

At least 18 killed in Denver plane crash

DENVER (AP) — A Continental Airlines jet with 81 people aboard flipped on its back while taking off from Denver's airport in a snowstorm Sunday and skidded along the runway, killing at least 18 people and causing numerous injuries, authorities said.

"We counted 18 dead outside the plane, and there are several dead in the fuselage," said Stapleton International Airport spokesman Richard Boulware.

The plane, Flight 1713, was carrying 76

passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, said Continental spokesman Ned Walker. The crash took place shortly after 2 p.m. MST.

There was no word early Sunday evening on whether there were any Phoenix residents on board the plane. Many flights bound for Denver were canceled.

Rescue work was hampered by snow and ice, and some survivors were still trapped inside the plane more than two and a half

hours after the accident, said Boulware.

"Many people are survivors at this point," Walker said. "It's too early to speculate on anything that could have occurred (to make the plane crash)."

Early unconfirmed reports indicated that at least 10 people were critically injured and six others suffered non-critical injuries, authorities said. All were taken to area hospitals. Two dozen survivors were taken by bus to Denver General Hospital for

examination, hospital authorities said.

"Right now there's emergency operations trying to get injured people extracted from the plane," said Denver police officer John Wyckoff. "It's just a chaotic scene right now."

Rescue workers set up emergency lights on the runway and used electric saws to remove wreckage. The airport was closed shortly after the accident.

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Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

Follow the leader

As part of rites of passage, pledges to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. chanted and moved in rhythm in front of Hayden Library Friday. Pledges of the first black greek fraternity at ASU are Joseph Crawford, front, Phil Nelms, Ken Steward, A.J. Jones and Mario Houston.

ASU studies to address minority representation

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU administrators have launched two University-wide studies to evaluate minority retention on campus and to combat an insufficient minority representation that plagues ASU and other universities across the nation.

Although this semester has shown an increase in ASU minority enrollment for all ethnic groups except black students, the higher numbers lag considerably when compared to minority percentages of the population at large.

Miguel Montiel, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said: "One-third of the school-age population is made up of Hispanics, blacks and other minorities. But they're under-represented in higher education. If we don't address this in a systematic University-wide fashion, it could be a big, big problem."

The studies — one to be conducted internally by University staff and the other by an outside consultant — will evaluate all of ASU's minority assistance programs, retention programs and social support groups.

"There are a lot of minority programs under the Office of Student Affairs," Montiel said. "There are minority programs within each college. We need to look at how those programs fit in with one another — how they fit into the main-line program of the University."

The internal study is being spearheaded by Rob Melnick, director of the ASU Morrison Institute for Public Policy.

Melnick said the institute already has begun taking an inventory of all available ASU minority programs in what has become "an incredibly more lengthy process than we thought."

For the study's second stage, Nancy Haas, a West Campus assistant professor of instructional design, said she is drafting a survey for ASU minority students that will question them about the effectiveness of

campus programs.

"We're looking at how aware the students are of services here, how much they use them, and what kinds of variables in their lives make retention more likely," Haas said.

Melnick said he hopes to begin the student interviews next semester and to conclude the study's third stage — evaluation — by spring's end.

Melnick said he and Haas also will be interviewing minority dropouts during the semester break to determine what factors contribute to poor retention rates.

He said a "blue-ribbon panel" of faculty members, to be selected in January, will evaluate the surveys and offer recommendations to the president's Minority Advisory Council.

Meanwhile, Frank Sackton, assistant to President J. Russell Nelson, said the advisory council will review and choose from a list of outside consultants for minority issues some time next week.

While the internal study will focus on minority students, Sackton said the hired external consultant will review all minority issues at ASU, including the retention of minority faculty and staff.

He could not give an estimate on the consulting cost but said the University is "willing to spend any reasonable amount" to improve retention rates.

Sackton and Melnick both said ASU officials especially are concerned about the declining retention rate of black students.

Fall enrollment figures show 690 black undergraduates at ASU this semester as opposed to last year's 719.

"Here's a problem," Melnick said. "Black students are dropping out at a faster rate than others. Can we make that connection to programs? I don't know."

ASU history professor V.P. Franklin, a black instructor who has taught at the University of Illinois and at Yale, said: "The administration at Yale, and to a lesser

Turn to MINORITY, page 11.

Mecham joke book not for sale at ASU

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The ASU Bookstore won't be selling "The World According to Evan Mecham," a collection of editorial cartoons and quotes poking fun at the embattled Republican governor, making ASU the only state university bookstore not offering the book.

Mark Siegel, the author of the 95-page book, said he was told in an October conversation with ASU Bookstore manager Val Ross that it would be improper for a state university bookstore to carry a book that ridicules the governor.

But Ross denies Siegel's statement, saying buyers decided not to offer the book because it would not have been a profitable venture.

"Obviously, it's a pretty hot topic right now," Ross said. "But our risk was factored in."

The book, published and edited by Tempe lawyer Barry Wolfson who made headlines by giving Mecham a \$350,000 loan, is offered at both NAU and UofA bookstores and is selling well, said employees at those stores.

It is the second book ridiculing the governor that ASU

Bookstore officials have declined to carry. The first book, "The Official Evan Mecham Joke Book," is sold at the UofA bookstore, but not the NAU store.

Siegel, a former English professor, said Ross told him in an Oct. 16 telephone conversation that he would check into the possibility of carrying the book.

"But, basically, he didn't think they would be able to carry it because they were technically employees of Evan Mecham," Siegel said.

Glen Brockman, counsel to the Arizona Board of Regents, said University employees are in fact employees of the board, of which Mecham only is a member.

But Ross said Friday the decision was not based on political philosophies or at the direction of University officials. He said the decision was an economic one, and that the buyer who looked into Siegel's request probably didn't think the book would sell well.

"I am not sure that we gave a lot of thought to this book, other than we didn't have a lot of space and we have to be careful about how we tie our inventory dollars up," Ross said.

Turn to BOOK, page 13.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 60s.

RUNDLE'S RUCKUS

Some Tempe residents oppose relocation of Rundle's Liquors and Market.
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today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- The Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The Arizona Outing Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dave Day will be showing slides of his skiing expedition down the north face of Mount Everest. Everyone is welcome.

Announcements

•Alpha Kappa Psi will be selling raffle tickets for a weekend for two at the Las Vegas Tropicana Hotel through Thursday at the Business Dean's Patio.

•ASU Philosophy Professor Michael White will discuss "The Christian and Politics" today at 12:40 p.m. at the Newman Center, 215 E. University Drive, as part of a week of Christian inquiry.

•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.

•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.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Wired

Sturgen Electric employees Mark Ayers (left) and Jaime Trevizo sort out lengths of wire which will be used to connect the fire alarm system in the new Student Services building.

Mecham to reveal financing details

Gov. Evan Mecham will appear on live television tonight to disclose details of his campaign financing, including the secret \$350,000 loan he received from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson.

KTVK-TV (Channel 3) will carry the 30-minute broadcast, beginning a 6:30 p.m.

The governor will be given about 10

minutes at the beginning of the program to make a statement and then will answer questions from KTVK anchorman Cameron Harper and Phil Alvidrez, the station's news director.

The governor had promised to show documents about the loan during a Nov. 4 television interview, but then declined during the show, saying his attorneys advised him against it.

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BASKETBALL

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BASKETBALL ZONIES

When purchasing your ASU student basketball season tickets, sign up for the basketball spirit group, the Zonies. For just \$5.00, Zonie members receive priority seating in student sections, free t-shirt, "go gold" towel, free soft drink at each game, names printed in game program, halftime statistics, face painting and other Zonie-only prizes, gifts and contests. The Zonie basketball spirit group is limited to the first 92 students who purchase membership.

1987-88 HOME SCHEDULE

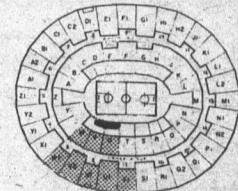
Nov. 20 vs. Bulgaria, Nov. 27 vs. Texas Tech, Dec. 4-5 vs. Kactus Klassic (ASU, San Diego St., Tulsa, Richmond), Dec. 18 vs. S. Utah, Jan. 7 vs. Stanford, Jan. 9 vs. California, Jan. 21 vs. UCLA, Jan. 23 vs. USC, Jan. 30 vs. Utah, Feb. 11 vs. Oregon St., Feb. 13 vs. Oregon, Feb. 27 vs. Arizona, Mar. 3 vs. Washington, Mar. 6 vs. Washington St.

TICKET INFORMATION

Students purchasing discounted season tickets must carry seven or more hours at ASU. You have two options: The 15-game option is \$14.00 and includes all 15 home games. The 13-game option is \$12.00 and includes all home games except January 7 and January 9 during Christmas break.

1. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted. Only Zonie members will be allowed in Zonie section (see diagram).
2. Orders must include completed form (below), valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.
3. Guest tickets are available on space available basis.
4. Valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game with ticket.
5. Ticket office hours, M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-2381.

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Spouse Card	\$15.00		
TOTAL			

world/nation in brief

Ortega makes surprise stop to brief Mexican president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was here Sunday on a surprise visit en route home from the United States and was scheduled to brief President Miguel de la Madrid on a new Nicaraguan proposal for a cease-fire in the Contra war.

"Now is a good time to exchange views with President Miguel de la Madrid, so he knows directly the steps my country is taking to comply" with a Central American peace plan, Ortega told reporters when he arrived at Mexico City airport Saturday.

Nicaraguan and Mexican officials declined to say what Ortega was doing on Sunday.

Nicaraguan Embassy spokesman Silvio Ordonez said Ortega, who is accompanied by his wife and several of his children, went out for the day "to see the city." He declined to say where they went other than probably to Chapultepec Park, a vast city park.

House leader criticizes Wright for peace process involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel on Sunday sharply criticized House Speaker Jim Wright for his involvement in the negotiations between Nicaragua and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, charging that

the Democrat is "absolutely wrong" to step into the peace process.

The House speaker, D-Texas, who has been deeply involved in the process since he and President Reagan put forth their own peace plan in August, participated in a meeting Friday in which Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega proposed a plan for reaching a cease-fire in three weeks with the Nicaraguan rebels.

Wright's involvement immediately came under fire from Reagan administration officials, with White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater saying Reagan "is concerned" about the speaker's activities and, "We don't know what he's up to."

Michel, an Illinois Republican, on Sunday continued the attack on Wright's involvement in the process.

"I think it's absolutely wrong," Michel said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Tornadoes sweep through Texas, killing 3, injuring at least 15

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes swept through east-central Texas on Sunday, killing three people, injuring at least 15 and damaging mobile homes, barns and power lines, authorities said.

Two people were killed in Caldwell and seven were injured when a twister cut a 16-mile path of destruction through Burleson County, officials said.

A third person was killed in Normangee, about 50 miles

northeast of Caldwell, when a tornado touched down shortly after 2 p.m., said a sheriff's dispatcher in Leon County, who declined to give his name.

In Giddings, about 20 miles southwest of Caldwell, seven people were injured from tornado-associated damage, said Department of Public Safety dispatcher Mike Cox. One person was reported missing in Leon County, Cox said.

Burleson County sheriff's department dispatcher Cory Crajdoalk said the tornado struck Caldwell about 12:15 p.m. An undetermined number of people were missing, Crajdoalk said.

Safety experts begin investigation of Texas chemical plant explosions

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Safety experts began work Sunday to prepare for an investigation of two explosions that ripped apart a chemical plant, blowing out windows six miles away, touching off a huge fire and killing three people.

Plant officials visited the Hoechst Celanese Corp. chemical plant for the first time since the blasts rocked the plant Saturday, injuring 35 people and forcing 60 residents of a nearby subdivision to evacuate their homes.

Residents were allowed to return home late Saturday, said Department of Public Safety trooper Wayne Beighle, and the fire burned itself out before dawn Sunday.

The safety team extinguished several small ground fires Sunday morning, said plant manager Ron Guard. The team also stopped some leaks in chemical vessels.

Neighbors react angrily to 'party house' incident

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

For two years neighbors alerted Tempe police about the violence, loud parties and alleged drug sales at the "party house."

And last week neighbors were saying "I told you so" after a fight at 219 E. Papago Road escalated into a stabbing-shooting incident that sent two men to the hospital Wednesday night.

Jim Long, the 35-year-old owner of the house, suffered three stab wounds and remains in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Reginald O'Leary, 38, is stable, recovering from three gunshot wounds.

"The owner is damn near dead and (the partying) still goes on," said Steve Case, a

neighbor. "They were out there the next day.

"(Police) should have picked up on it. Unfortunately things were let go for so long, and we haven't seen the last of it."

In October a group of neighbors met with Tempe Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks to discuss their concerns.

"It took a meeting of angry neighbors with the chief of police to get some attention," resident Barbara Sherman told the Tempe City Council on Thursday. "Why wasn't the police department alerted by the citizen complaints?"

Fairbanks said his officers who work the north Tempe beat are aware of the problems at the house.

"All we can do is take action where the

law has been violated," he said. "(Officers) went out and advised (the partygoers) a complaint has been filed, but they weren't called again."

He said police have only made one arrest on a minor in possession of alcohol charge, but he said there is no evidence of drug sales.

Neighbors claim children have found hypodermic needles mornings after the parties.

"We aren't talking about a penny-ante operation," Case said. "High school kids won't go to the parties because of the drug involvement."

Case said neighbors have seen people driving Ferraris and Jaguars pull up in

front of the house once a month.

Others complain about "cruising" and bands playing at all hours.

"It's a constant problem," said Darling Bittering. "The band playing sounds like it's bouncing off the walls — it's nerve wracking."

"It was a matter of time," one neighbor said of last week's stabbing-shooting. "The potential was there," the neighbor said, requesting anonymity for fear of repercussions. "These weren't your average parties."

"Cars are parked for as far as you can see, coming and going, beer bottles on the lawns and the hypodermics (needles) were there for a reason."



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Abortion

Christian ethic and republicanism at odds about unborn

Ed Schubert
Columnist



The topic of this column is abortion, but let us observe at the outset that the very term is inadequate to describe the act it designates. "Abortion" is an absurd euphemism.

What happens, after all, during an abortion?

True, a pregnancy is aborted. How? By removing a fetus from the mother's womb — after it has been dismembered, if need be. To call this act "abortion" is to suggest that the killing of the fetus is somehow secondary or incidental to the aborting of the pregnancy.

No, the central event of an abortion is not the termination of a pregnancy, but the termination of a life — a life which is, in some significant sense, human.

While "Right-to-Life" advocates would prefer to describe abortion as "infanticide" — a term much closer to the mark, in that it at least recognizes that something is being killed — nevertheless "infanticide" implies too much. Is a fetus an "infant," as we normally understand the word? Probably not.

But let's give the conservatives their argument. Let us suppose, for the sake of the discussion, that abortion is indeed a form of infanticide. Must it follow that abortion is categorically wrong?

Probably not. Throughout history infanticide has been practiced in perfectly good conscience. The early Greeks often left handicapped infants to die of exposure. It seemed perfectly reasonable to pagan societies that they should reserve judgment on whether an infant should live until the infant proved itself viable.

A digression is now necessary on the term "pagan," which I do not mean to use with a negative connotation.

By "pagan" I simply mean those societies possessed of a pre-Christian world view — some of which, such as ancient Athens, we consider to be models of humanity and civilization.

"Hedonism" is a term usually associated with paganism, and the classical pagan societies were indeed hedonistic — not more so than our own, but more openly and honestly so. If a newborn child proved inconvenient to the parents and the community, it was dispatched without the guilt and rationalizations that accompany the same act today.

But in the course of history, slowly though inexorably, the Judeo-Christian ethic emerged triumphant in the West. Now

'No, the central event of an abortion is not the termination of a pregnancy, but the termination of a life — a life which is, in some significant sense, human.'

the life of the infant no longer belonged to the parents or the community, but to God, who had created it and endowed it with an immortal soul. Infanticide became murder.

That was not the end of the matter, however. With the American and French Revolutions, Christianity began to lose its sway as the simultaneous revival of republicanism and paganism began once again to regard the individual as the measure of all things. Paganism, of course, was rechristened "humanism."

Have you ever noticed how much paganism and republicanism have in common, even in their symbolism? Consider the Greco-Roman Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, or the fasces on the wall of the Senate and on the back of the old, *ahem*, Mercury dime.

Also notice how very antagonistic the Judeo-Christian ethic

can be to republicanism. The Greek and Roman republics were not monotheistic, and Rome became Christian only long after it had become a despotism. Meantime, the Hebrew commonwealth described in the Bible was anything but a republic.

And of course, no sooner had republicanism broken out in America and France than its leaders sought, as one of their highest priorities, the abolition of established religion. One dictionary's definition of "pagan" is "neither Jewish, Christian nor Muslim," and a republican will always strive for a state that is, at least legally, neither Jewish, Christian or Muslim.

The notion advanced by Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, et al. — that republicanism is somehow the political expression of Christianity — is sheer hokum. The two belief systems have this rather fundamental incompatibility: the former makes God the source of all sovereignty; the latter, the individual. The two views can coexist; they can never be synthesized.

And so it is precisely here, on the fault line between the Judeo-Christian tradition, on one hand, and classical paganism and republicanism, on the other, that the controversy over abortion rumbles so threateningly. Pro-life and pro-choice positions rest on premises that are mutually exclusive, hence the intractability of both factions.

But most of us have absorbed much of both world views, which accounts for the uncertainty and confusion most of us feel when contemplating this issue.

Nevertheless, decisions must be made.

For now, put me down on the pro-choice side of the argument. My ultimate concern is the protection of the republic and its freedoms. Until such time as a national consensus and compromise can be reached somewhere between the two extremes, freedom will best be preserved if the life and death question of abortion is taken out of the hands of the state and entrusted to the individual who is most directly concerned: the pregnant woman.

letters

Pathetic trash

Editor:

Bob Heiler's Nov. 6 article on the Bolshevik Revolution was a pathetic piece of trash from beginning to end. Abusing his position as an editor to promote a partisan political viewpoint, without space for a rebuttal, is at best a breach of journalistic ethics.

The Bolshevik Revolution won the support of the Russian people because Lenin had the good sense to pull Russia out of the senseless slaughter of WWI. The Russian peasants had no reason to fight for the czar or Kerensky. Lenin kept his promise and got Russia out of the war. St. Petersburg, today Leningrad, was liberated at the cost of a mere three lives. The whole country, one-sixth of the Earth, supported the Bolsheviks in one of the most non-violent revolutions in history.

After WWI ended, 14 capitalist countries ganged up and invaded the new Soviet

Union, led by the United States, Britain and France. While the rest of Europe was rebuilding from the war, the Bolsheviks had to fight the combined armies of the rest of the world. It is a tribute to the strength of socialism that the invasion was repelled by 1921, but at the terrible price of tens of thousands of lives.

The problems resulting from the invasion helped allow Stalin to usurp state power after Lenin's death. There is no denying the savage brutality of Stalin; even Gorbachev sees this. But to blame Stalin's crimes on Marxist ideology is like blaming the inquisition and numerous crimes of the Church on Jesus Christ. Any good idea can be warped and twisted.

It is dishonest and wrong to compare the Soviet Union with Nazi Germany. Anti-communism was the core of Hitler's ideology. He wanted to crush the Soviet Union. The Soviets lost more people in WWII (20 million) than the rest of the world combined. Any honest historian knows that

if it were not for the role of the Red Army, Hitler would not have been beaten.

I would like to know where the figure of 150 million victims of communism come from. Your readers deserve sources, not just a parroting of some John Birch Society-type textbook. Do you want to talk about deaths caused by imperialism?

Look at the history of European expansion. How many Native Americans were killed by the Spanish, French, English and later Americans in the New World? There is no way to measure their numbers. Not content to steal the lands of the natives, the Europeans had to rob people from Africa to work the land. From 10 to 50 million Africans were stolen from their homes to be sold like cattle. When was the last time you mourned for these helpless victims of capitalism?

Have you ever heard of the Federal Non-Intercourse Act of 1790? This law said any land purchased from the Indians had to be bought by the Federal government, not by

the states or individuals. One of the most cherished and obeyed laws in American history it is not. Any land obtained by states or individuals since 1790, no small amount, is today under illegal occupation. Too bad for the Indians, huh?

More examples could be cited, but the point should be clear. It may be OK for Heiler to point out the shortcomings of the Soviet Union, but to do so without turning the microscope onto ourselves is to reek of hypocrisy. The world is not so black and white as red-baiting ideologues like Heiler would have us think.

"And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite first cast out the beam out of thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly to cast out the mote of thy brother's eye." — Matthew 7:3,5

Matt Tuoni
Staff

quotable

"The wailing of the newborn infant is mingled with the dirge for the dead."

—Lucretius (96?-55 B.C.)

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

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



Liberal critics of Judge Ginsburg just blowing smoke

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



My conservative friend Grump gave me his most menacing scowl as I took the next bar stool.

"Not one word about it," he said. "I warn you, I'm capable of violence."

What in the world do you mean? "You know exactly what I'm talking about, you low-life pinko. I know what your intentions are. You hope to provoke me."

Honest, I thought we might talk about Sunday's football games.

"Nonsense. It's obvious that you want to gloat about the defeat of Douglas Ginsburg."

Oh, that? A tragic event. It's preposterous that a man's career, his life's work, should be judged by a few moments of youthful folly. I mean, you go to a party, somebody passes you a roach, are you going to be a party pooper?

"See? I knew you would try to provoke me. You are taking the words right out of my mouth. But you are insincere."

Not at all. I mean what I say. A few puffs of marijuana in years past shouldn't have

disqualified him. Just about everyone from his generation tried it. If we applied the pot-smoking standard to all Americans younger than 45, few could practice law or medicine, hold public office, write columns or preach from the pulpit. For that frisky, unwashed generation, it was the illegal substance of choice.

"Exactly. But if that is true, which it is, why was Ginsburg deprived of the opportunity of being judged on the basis of his intellect and his grasp of the Constitution? Why did you liberal jackals drag him down for having engaged in a leisure time activity that was common among his peers?"

The answer to that is simple, Grump. It wasn't the liberals who did it. You conservatives, being so admirably faithful to your rigid, conformist views — you did him in.

"Us? What are you talking about? The true conservatives, such as Ed Meese, got him nominated because he's a true conservative, not a wishy-washy imitation. And as our great president said, he is a true advocate of law and order."

Ah, but it was the liberals who defended the impulsiveness of inhaling a bit of brain-addling smoke. Remember, Joe Biden, the liberal senator, was one of the first to speak in Ginsburg's behalf. And Biden even used his own words in saying the pot issue was

irrelevant.

"Hah! Naturally, Biden would say that. He's just a shallow youth. He probably smoked the foul weed at one time or another himself. And he's always cuddling up to the youth vote."

That may be so. But consider that some members of the ACLU, not a favorite conservative organization, also defended Ginsburg. So did many other liberal politicians and organizations.

"Naturally. They were just trying to make Ginsburg look bad by giving him their support."

You mean it was a liberal plot? "Of course. I could see it developing. The moment the marijuana business came out, all the liberals leaped to his defense. They knew that would make him look bad to the conservatives."

Ah, very devious of them. By defending him, they were trying to destroy him?

"Sure, the liberal plot was obvious to everyone with any brains."

But it was the conservatives who pulled the rug out from under his nomination, who pressured him to withdraw.

"Sure, but that was only after the liberal press exposed his use of marijuana."

But the press couldn't have exposed his marijuana use if he hadn't actually used it. I mean, Ginsburg did admit it. Some of his former Harvard law school pals even said

he brought the stuff to parties.

"Well, why couldn't the press have kept its mouths shut about it?"

Because if they hadn't revealed it, the conservatives wouldn't have known that they were unwittingly nominating someone for the Supreme Court who used to smoke pot.

"Who cares if he did? It was a trivial matter."

Right, that's what Joe Biden said.

"Biden is an idiot."

But if Biden is an idiot, why did the conservatives pressure Ginsburg to withdraw?

"Because we're against people smoking pot. Don't you listen to anything Nancy says? Our motto is: 'Say no.'"

In that case, you should be pleased that his pot-smoking was exposed, since what he did was illegal and wrong.

"Don't be silly. As we agreed earlier, it was no big deal because almost everybody was doing it in those days."

Did you?

"Of course not. I never smoked that kind of trash in my life. It is illegal and immoral. What kind of liberal weakling do you think I am?"

I apologize. Would you like another martini?

"Yes. And make it a double, with two olives. I'm getting hungry."

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Community leaders support efforts to gain NFL team

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

About 60 business and political leaders voiced nearly unanimous support last week at two separate meetings on efforts to bring the NFL St. Louis Cardinals to Sun Devil Stadium, Phoenix and Tempe officials said.

"There was a very strong and unanimous support for the relocation," Tempe Special Programs Director Judi Ross said about the 42 persons who attended a Friday meeting in Tempe.

Meetings were arranged hastily in the two cities to test support in the business community after a front-page editorial in *The Phoenix Gazette* called for an end to negotiations with Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill.

The *Gazette* editorial urged negotiators to wait until the National Football League begins looking for cities to host an expansion team, possibly next year.

The meetings also were used to brief business leaders about a meeting last week between ASU Vice President of University Relations Brent Brown and Bidwill.

Pat Manion, assistant to Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, said the 30 persons who attended a morning meeting in downtown Phoenix also indicated a willingness to provide financial guarantees to help lure the team.

The Jacksonville, Fla., business community has guaranteed Bidwill receipts from 55,000-58,000 tickets at its 80,000-seat stadium. Also in the running are Memphis, Tenn., and Baltimore. Manion said Bidwill was in Baltimore Friday.

Ross said those at the Tempe meeting were not specifically asked for financial guarantees, but, "It was clearly expressed to them that one of the concerns was corporate support."

Manion said several heads of corporations also indicated their companies would purchase luxury seating, known as skyboxes, that ASU has offered to build as part of its package.

Phoenix also is trying to lure an NFL team with its proposal to build a \$150 million domed stadium near its downtown area. But Phoenix, Tempe and ASU have agreed

informally to join in efforts to attract a professional football team. ASU currently is spearheading negotiations with the Cardinals.

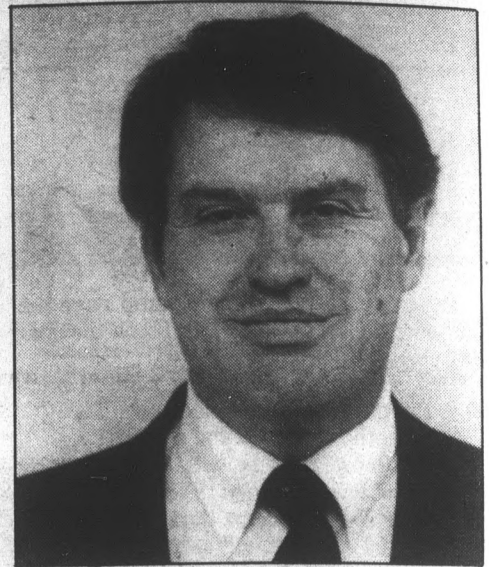
Manion said, "The consensus was that we should proceed jointly with the issue in making a pitch for Mr. Bidwill either to come to ASU Stadium or, if he wanted to come downtown, we would work that out too."

Bidwill probably will make a decision within the next month, Manion said, because he has until Jan. 15 to notify the NFL if he decides to move.

"Really, the ball is in his court," he said.

ASU is counting on its average attendance record of about 65,000 a year to help convince Bidwill to move to its 71,000-seat stadium.

The University also is offering revenues from 60 skyboxes, expected to bring in \$1.6 million per year, high-priced loge seats expected to be built next year, and a 60,000 season-ticket list.



Brent Brown

Tempe is willing to throw in a training camp. The whole package comes to an estimated \$10 million.

Investigative report reveals ironies in Harvey case

Controversy increased by failure to post grade

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

One of the ironies of the Stacy Harvey case that was revealed in Mike Slive's investigative report was the failure of a University-wide system of posting grades marked incomplete.

Harvey is a Sun Devil star linebacker who narrowly retained eligibility this semester when President J. Russell Nelson overruled former faculty athletic representative Marianne Jennings' decision that Harvey be disqualified from the team.

If Harvey would have passed a spring 1987 statistics course for which he received an incomplete during the fall, he would have achieved enough credits to retain his eligibility and none of the controversy that erupted this summer would have

occurred.

But Harvey erroneously thought he passed the class the second time around, and his failing grade was not subsequently posted because he was not on the class roster.

The statistics instructor, Ronald Jacobowitz, asked the registrar's office if he needed to submit a change of grade form for Harvey (from an I to an E), but was told he need not because the computer would change the grade automatically.

But incompletes are not automatically registered as "E's" until a year after the original incomplete, or at the end of the fall 1987 semester in Harvey's case. So when the "I" remained on his academic record, Harvey told his advisers and coaches he had passed the class.

Slive's report indicates that Harvey's assumption was "unreasonable" considering "his known performance in the course."

"Harvey apparently convinced himself that Jacobowitz would give him a passing grade whether or not he passed the examinations because he assumed Jacobowitz realized that a

failure could jeopardize Harvey's scholarship and eligibility," according to Slive's report.

On June 1 Harvey's adviser, Charlotte Kim, one of two football student-athlete advisers, saw the incomplete still remained on Harvey's record, and she told Harvey he had better find Jacobowitz and confirm he passed the class.

Kim advised Harvey to enroll in a summer class to ensure he retain his eligibility in case he did not pass the statistics course.

Harvey was unable to contact Jacobowitz, who had gone to Boston for the summer where he was a visiting scholar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but he did not enroll for any summer courses.

After the second summer session had begun, Jacobowitz received a message that someone was trying to find out Harvey's grade, and he sent a postcard with the grade to the math department.

Kim had informed the football coaching staff periodically that Harvey's grade had not been changed, but Harvey told

Turn to SLIVE, page 9.

During the week of November 16-20, several members of the ASU faculty will participate in a week of **CHRISTIAN INQUIRY**.

One person will talk from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. each day in the Newman Center, located at 215 E. University (across the street from the School of Nursing).

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| <i>"Reasonable Questions"</i> | |
| Professor Mary Green (English) | Wednesday |
| <i>"Why I Am A Christian"</i> | |
| Professor Philip Leonard (Mathematics) | Thursday |
| <i>"Faith As Gift And As Freedom"</i> | |
| Professor Ted Humphrey (Philosophy) | Friday |
| <i>"The Rationality Of Religious Commitment"</i> | |

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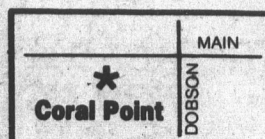
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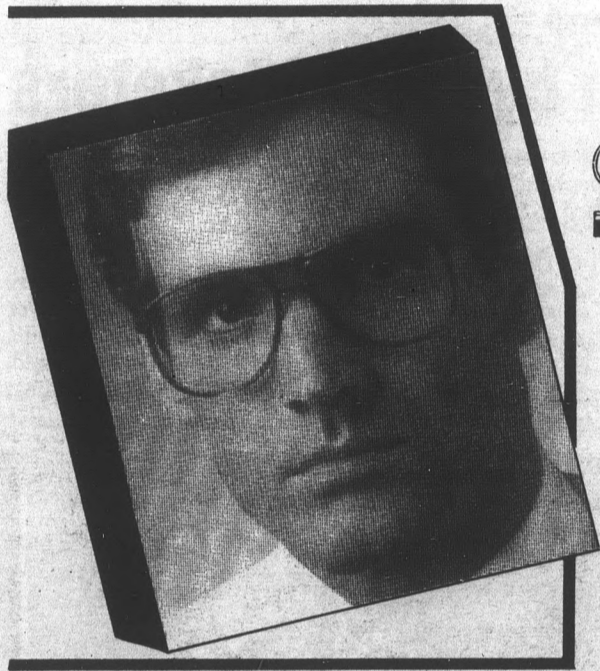
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Rundle's move to allow for Tempe development

Some Tempe residents oppose relocation plans

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Rundle's Liquors and Market must move to make way for downtown Tempe development and some Tempe residents are opposed to the store taking its liquor license along for the move.

Rundle's, 730 S. Mill Ave., derives more than 60 percent of its business from ASU. The liquor store, which also sells a variety of pornographic magazines, will move to 1324 W. University Drive to make way for the \$140 million University Plaza redevelopment project.

The Tempe City Council approved the transfer of the liquor license by a 4-2 vote Thursday with councilmen Don Cassano and Rowland Oonk opposing the transfer. Councilman Bill Ream was absent.

Store owner John Russell has been cited twice for violating Arizona liquor laws. In 1979 he was reprimanded for selling liquor to a minor and in 1985 he was cited for selling liquor to a minor with false identification and not recording the purchase.

The next step for Russell to gain final approval to transfer the license is a public hearing by the State Liquor Board to evaluate the motion because the action met with neighborhood protest, said Tempe's Assistant City Attorney Kent Foree.

Russell has owned the store since 1969 but it has been there since the 1950s.

Eileen Fulmer, manager of Parktree Apartments which is near the new Rundle's location, said more than 80 apartment residents oppose the move.

Fulmer said she is concerned with the pornographic magazines that Rundle's sells. "We have too many impressionable young children on our property," she said, adding more than 35 children younger than 15 years old live in the complex.

But Russell submitted more than 1,000 signatures to the council supporting the move. The store also sells groceries.

"Whether it's liquor or groceries, there is an abundance of this (pornographic material) available to the residents in this neighborhood," Fulmer said.

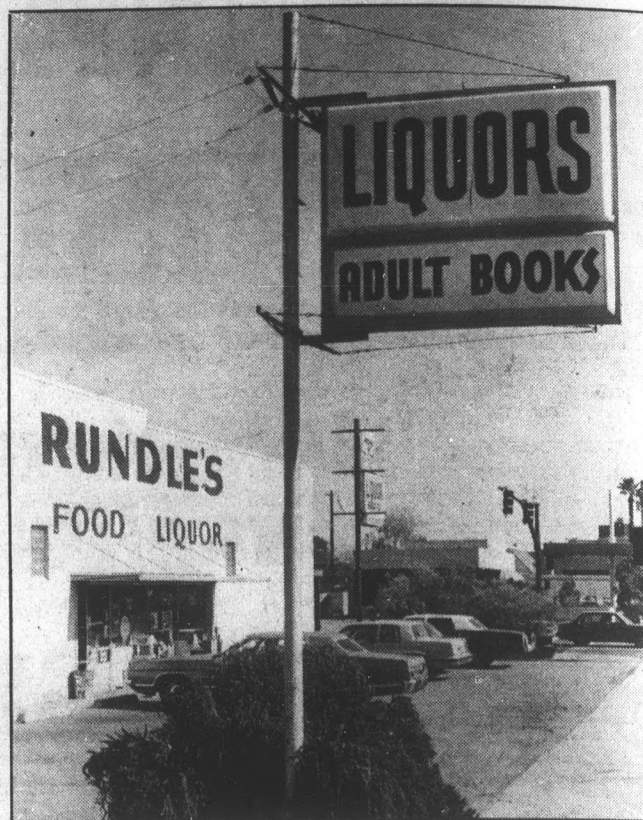
Near the new Rundle's location a Circle K sells beer and wine and another store, the Liquor Den, sells hard liquor. Both stores carry adult magazines.

Russell said magazines will be sealed off from shoppers in the new store and the area will be closely monitored.

"We'd never let anyone under 18 go in there," he said, adding that since he will be moving to a residential neighborhood, he will reduce the size of the magazine selection and sell more food.

But apartment resident and ASU graduate student Janine Rhodes said she is worried that selling pornography will lead to an unsafe environment for the neighborhood.

"It is well documented that some men suffer from disorders where if they read or view erotic material, they become angry instead of sexually aroused," Rhodes said. "I really wouldn't want to have to walk to my apartment knowing that someone who just viewed pornographic material at Rundle's is walking through or by the complex or up and down the street."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Some Tempe residents are opposed to Rundle's Liquors and Market maintaining its liquor license when it moves to 1324 W. University Drive to make way for Tempe expansions.

AzCLU investigates possible statute violation by bank picketers

PHOENIX (AP) — A spokesman for the Arizona Civil Liberties Union said Sunday he has doubts about the constitutionality of a law that state banking officials say may have been violated by criticism of Security Savings and Loan Association.

State Banking Superintendent Mary Short said Friday that her agency was investigating whether picketers violated a statute against spreading derogatory information about a financial institution

when they told customers that the thrift was \$217 million in the red.

But Louis Rhodes, executive director of the AzCLU, said the law, adopted 50 years ago during a wave of bank failures, appeared to be "a violation of just a basic, First Amendment right" to free speech.

A thrift can use libel or slander laws to get redress if information is false, but a statute barring criticism even where the criticism is accurate is overly broad, Rhodes said.

Short and her chief deputy, Harold Feeney, both have unlisted home telephone numbers and could not be reached for immediate comment.

On Friday, Ms. Short said the investigation would be conducted as quickly as possible.

"It is our responsibility to evaluate their action and the results of their actions . . . to determine whether indeed there was a violation," she said.

"We owe that to Security and their depositors and to all the other institutions in the state," she added. "We would be remiss not to make a determination."

A group of local real-estate developers who had been quarreling with Security over loan disagreements hired the pickets, Security President Kenneth Coolidge said. Developers have filed several suits against Security Savings.

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Slive

Continued from page 6.

the staff the grade had been "taken care of." Everyone involved believed Harvey passed, and they thought it was just a matter of waiting for paperwork before it became official, according to the report.

Slive's report recommends the University clarify the incomplete policy in the General Catalog and to require instructors to file a change of grade form with the registrar when students complete the course requirements or when the time allowed by the instructor to complete the course has expired.

Harvey, in the meantime, solicited the help of assistant coach Tom Freeman to obtain a job for the summer because he had been unable to work the previous two summers due to school duties.

Athletes cannot be employed while they are enrolled in class, according to NCAA bylaws.

Freeman helped Harvey get a job on the condition he did not have to attend summer school and therefore quit his job midway through the summer, which Freeman thought was unfair to the employers.

The report says if the coaching staff would have told Harvey to give up his job and supported Kim's advice for Harvey to enroll in a summer course, Harvey would have taken a class.

"He then would have avoided having to resort to a correspondence course as a last-ditch effort to make satisfactory progress, contrary to the faculty athletic

representative's rule," the report says.

But when Kim found out July 29 Harvey failed the spring semester course, he enrolled in a history correspondence course to retain his eligibility.

The plan was for Harvey to enroll in a correspondence course so he could take a comprehensive examination for class credit, despite an ASU rule that states the exams may only be taken during the first two semesters of a student's University residence.

But Kim said Harvey could seek a waiver to the policy, and she and the coaching staff determined the only class on Harvey's program of study that might be considered was History 103, taught by professor Bradford Luckingham.

The report says the coaching staff wanted Harvey to take the course for credit in case the waiver was not granted.

But the University faculty athletic representative has a policy against accepting correspondence courses toward athletic eligibility, although the courses can apply to an athlete's graduation requirements.

Assistant coaches Jim Colletto and Don Bocchi told Slive they thought it was unfair for the ASU faculty athletic representative to impose stricter correspondence course regulations than those of the NCAA or the Pacific-10 Conference.

At this point, Harvey asked Athletic Director Charles Harris to intervene on his behalf. Harris had not been aware of Harvey's grade difficulties because of a communication breakdown between Kim and her supervisor, Jill DeMichele.

Kim then helped Harvey enroll for the history course and Harvey was allowed to enroll without getting Jennings or the dean's approval as required because the Correspondence

Study Office was not aware of the requirement.

Harvey's petition to take the comprehensive examination was then prepared. Harvey said in the petition that Jacobowitz told him he would change Harvey's incomplete to a "D," but failed to do so.

Harris, DeMichele and Jennings met July 30, and Jennings asserted that Harvey could not receive eligibility credit for the course, but could earn the required credits by taking the comprehensive exam if his petition was approved.

Harvey did creditable work in the history course and passed the class, but on Aug. 5 DeMichele was told by the history department chairman that it did not accept comprehensive exams for credit.

At this point, Harris contacted Nelson and told him Harvey's only hope of retaining his eligibility was by getting credit for the correspondence course.

After Harvey passed the course, Jennings, Harris and Nelson met and discussed Harvey's case. Nelson asked Jennings to reconsider "her" practice of not allowing exceptions to the correspondence rule.

Jennings reasserted her no-exception position, and Harris appealed Harvey's case to Nelson.

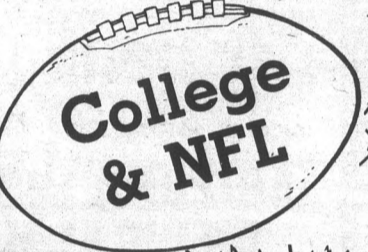
It was then that Nelson overruled Jennings in a "one-time exception" that allowed Harvey to play this season. Jennings then resigned.

Slive's report says Nelson made his decision "prematurely," and states Nelson should not have the power to make such a decision.

Harris, Nelson and Jennings all supported the Slive report and continue their support for the correspondence course rule.

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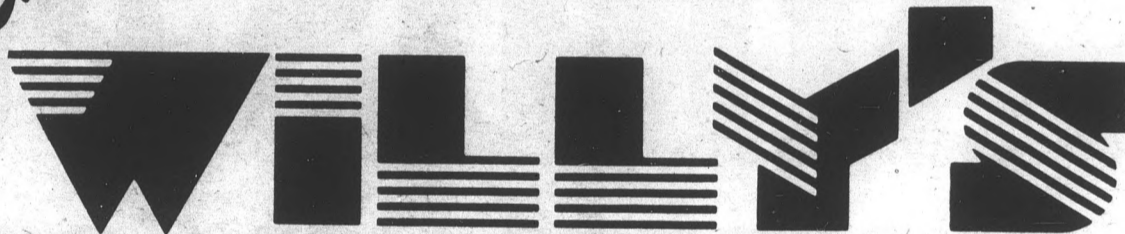
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Female suspects swindle 76-year-old Tempe woman out of life savings

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 76-year-old Tempe woman was swindled out most of her life savings after two women convinced her they would split \$60,000 they claimed was found in a store parking lot, police said.

"(The money) was for my old age," said Kathryn Crawford, a retired department store clerk. "I still have a little left, but they got most of it."

Tempe police said Crawford was walking to her car parked in front of the Yellow Front at 929 E. Broadway Road about 1 p.m. Friday when she was approached by two women who asked if she dropped an envelope they had found.

Crawford said the women showed her a \$1,000 bill and some papers and said they would split the cash with her.

One of the women, who claimed to be an Arizona Bank employee, convinced Crawford not to report the \$60,000 to police but instead give the women \$5,000 in cash that a "Mr. Goldberg" would hold for 24 hours in "good faith," Crawford said.

"They were just so convincing about everything," Crawford said. "I was dumb enough to fall for it."

police report

Police said Crawford withdrew the cash from the United Bank at 64 E. Broadway Road and handed it over to the woman posing as a bank employee.

The woman later returned with a bank deposit slip signed by a "J. Goldberg" and told her to contact him the next day.

Crawford became suspicious and called the Arizona Bank at 2020 S. Rural Road and discovered "Mr. Goldberg" did not exist, police said.

Crawford, who lives with her 20-year-old grandson, said she is too embarrassed to tell her family or ask them for financial help.

"I just don't want them to know how stupid I turned out to be," she said.

Police described the woman posing as a bank employee as 38 to 40 years old, black, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 150 pounds. The second suspect is 38 to 42 years old, black, 5 feet 4 inches and 120 pounds.

In other incidents:

•A man wielding a six-inch butcher knife robbed \$400 from a Tempe grocery store Thursday afternoon, police said.

Police said the man entered the A.J. Bayless at 917 E. Broadway Road about 1:40 p.m. and told a female clerk at knife-point: "Give me all your money or I'll kill you."

After the clerk opened the register, the suspect placed the cash in a paper bag and bolted out the store's front doors fleeing west through the parking lot.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 26 years old, 5 feet 8 inches and 160 pounds, police said.

•A homecoming float suffered \$50 in damages after an unknown person set it on fire Saturday, ASU police said.

The incident occurred at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 612 Alpha Drive, about 10:40 p.m.

•A Tempe Pizza Hut lost almost \$100 in pizzas stolen in two separate thefts over the weekend, police said.

On Friday, two medium pizzas and a warmer bag were stolen from a delivery truck in Lot 35 while a pizza was being delivered to Ocotillo Residence Hall.

Early Sunday, a pizza was stolen from a delivery truck parked at 612 Alpha Drive.

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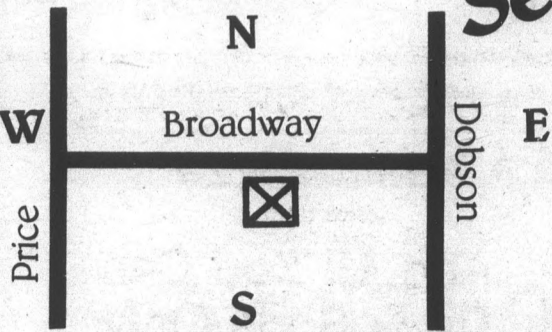
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Minority

Continued from page 1.

extent at Illinois, was more sensitive to these problems than I have found here.

"We need a comprehensive program to ensure minority students are stable."

Montiel admitted that some ASU retention programs "are not as good as they should be," but he said the University's system-wide studies should allow administrators "to begin to allocate resources more wisely . . . more systematically."

Franklin, who has requested involvement in University retention efforts, said problems with black student retention must be addressed now and not after "some nebulous study."

"We need to have money available to keep them from dropping out," he said. "Something has to be done now . . . otherwise black enrollment specifically will continue to decline."

Peggy Jordan, associate director of the Minority Student Recruitment Service, agreed that ASU must continue to address

retention problems during the studies.

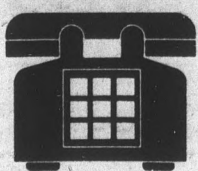
"We look forward to working with the evaluator, but we can't afford to wait until we put out a report or wait for the end results," she said. "We can't wait and not do anything; it has to be a continual process."

Jordan said minority retention across the country is in the "critical" stage.

"Studies all across the nation have shown the minority competition rate for university or secondary education is not as high as the majority population rate," she said, adding that ASU's goal is to address both short-term and long-term minority needs.

"That's our expectation. We'd like to address those programs already in place, and also to address some long-range planning," she said.

" . . . As we go, we will evaluate our programs and anticipate changes. It is part of an effort to ensure that we are not only getting more students enrolling, but that their stay here is successful . . . not only academically but in student life."



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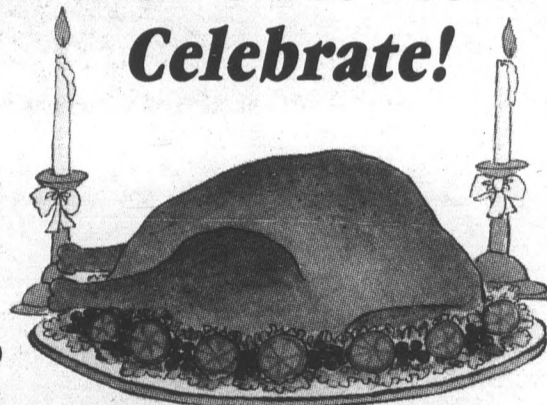
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Committee to rewrite code for ASASU elections

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Although student turnout was low for the Associated Students open forum on the problem-ridden election code, the ASASU committee on government operations will rewrite the controversial code this semester.

Patrick McWhortor, last year's election director, and the three ASU students who attended the forum proposed ways to improve the code to the committee.

They focused on issues including candidates' spending limits, more training for poll workers, a standard code for senate elections, improving write-in procedures, clarification of vague clauses in the code and better training for the election commission.

McWhortor said the goal of the election code should be fairness and professionalism.

"Some reforms have already been made since the code was written," he said. "The budget has gone upward to approximately \$6,000, but more reforms are needed."

McWhortor, who submitted a proposal

outlining seven ways the code could be improved based on his experience as director last year, said controversy over spending limits has been the most "troublesome" issue.

The ASU Supreme Court ruled in 1981, 1986 and 1987 that it is unconstitutional to impose spending limits on candidates. Senators fear that if there are not some kind of limits set, either monetarily or materially, elections could turn into a "circus."

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone said the limits offer an "opportunity for every student to run for office fairly."

"No one should have an upper edge because he or she has more money," he said.

John Fees, ASASU activities vice president, said he "doesn't feel comfortable with having spending limits that cannot be enforced."

"I think there should be restrictions on mediums of advertising instead," he said.

McWhortor suggested better enforcing time and placing restrictions on where and

when candidates can place campaign posters.

Although there were no final decisions made on spending limitations during the forum, the committee will take all suggestions into consideration when rewriting the code.

McWhortor also discussed complaints of inadequately trained poll workers for which he suggested a more comprehensive training program this year.

He also suggested better training for the election commission that deals with election complaints, expansion of write-in procedures and a proposal to change the words "secret" ballot in the constitution to "confidential" ballot to better define the terms of the ballot.

"This is a good opportunity to increase professionalism in re-codification of the election process," McWhortor said. "It is your chance to make history by improving the code."

Steve Escobedo, a senior liberal arts major who ran for president last year, said because senators are elected differently in

every college, a uniform senate election is needed to make the process more fair.

He said most college councils require students to be a member of their council before being able to run for senator.

Requirements for becoming senator should be the same throughout the University, taking the "politics out of the college council," he said.

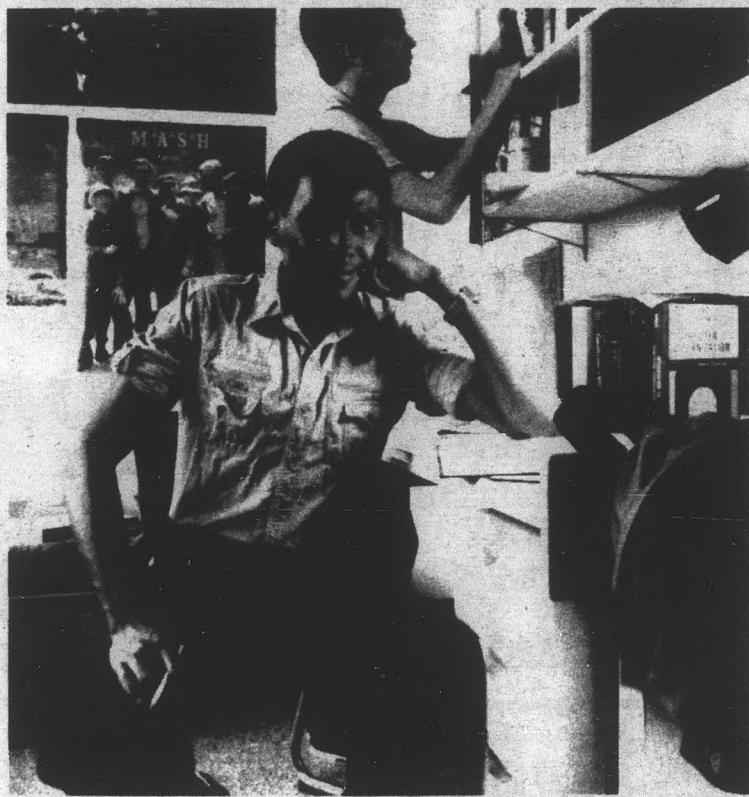
Escobedo suggested students who want to run for senator should only be required to receive a certain number of signatures from students in their college to run in the election, instead of having to be a member of their college council first.

Denise Heap, co-chairwoman of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, said she believes poll workers were biased last year and would like to see people from off campus run the polls.

College of Law Sen. David Enzminger, chairman of the committee, said this option has never been looked into before, but it could be a solution.

The committee plans to finish the revised election code by the semester's end.

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Book

Continued from page 1.

"We have to make a lot of those kinds of decisions every day."

The ASU Bookstore stocks approximately 11 political satire titles, including four versions of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury," "The Ollie North Coloring Book" and two collections of cartoons that ridicule President Reagan.

Ross said the "Doonesbury" books are among the store's best sellers.

Ross said he rejected "The Official Evan Mecham Joke Book," because the book was small and would have been an easy target for shoplifters.

Ross added, "I thought it (the joke book) was actually pretty funny."

Tim Creston, a buyer for the UofA bookstore, said student demand was the most important factor in his decision to purchase "The World According to Evan Mecham." The Tucson university's book store began selling the book Tuesday.

"We had doubts too, but we didn't want to be in the position of being censors and then people were asking for it," Creston

said.

"I don't want to be in a position to deny people the right to purchase a book they want to purchase."

Creston said the UofA bookstore also carries six to 10 other political satire titles.

Lydia Sandobal, a clerk at the NAU bookstore, said of the 10 copies of "The World According to Evan Mecham" the NAU store purchased 10 days ago, only three are left.

She said bookstore managers at the Flagstaff university never questioned if selling the book at a state-supported bookstore was proper.

"There wasn't any question about it or anything," she said. "We just showed it to the manager and it was fine."

Ross said the ASU bookstore is trying to put more emphasis on its business and computer science material, and that the humor section is not a priority. Of the 20,000 non-text book titles offered by the ASU Bookstore, just 100 to 200 are humor books.

Ross added that the store also likes to handle books with nationwide advertising campaigns to ensure strong sales.

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Researchers from UofA to test Shroud of Turin

TUCSON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has decided that scientists from only three institutions, including the University of Arizona, will test the Shroud of Turin for its authenticity as Christ's burial cloth, a researcher said.

Paul E. Damon, a carbon-dating expert and professor of geosciences at the university, said Thursday he and colleagues who will be involved in the testing have expressed concern over the church's decision to reduce from seven the number of institutions that were to have tested the cloth.

"There will be skepticism over the results no matter what we do," said Damon. "But limiting the number of labs will only assure more skepticism. We want to minimize the doubts about the shroud results, not increase them."

The decision may stem from desire by the church to protect the cloth, believed by some to be nearly 2,000 years old, from mutilation. Scientists, meanwhile, want enough results from laboratories that are qualified to validate its age.

Damon said University of Arizona scientists involved, who have specialized in carbon-14 dating techniques and have extensive anthropological experience, will use a tandem accelerator mass spectrometer to test the linen in the shroud.

Confirmation that it dated to Christ's time would offer significant evidence toward authenticating it, while any other finding would jeopardize any claim that it was used on him.

Scientists from the other two institutions to be involved, the Technical University of Zurich and Oxford University in England,

also have expressed their concerns, Damon said.

"We have basically said we are honored to be chosen, but that we prefer to go back to the original plan for dating the shroud. The whole issue is under active discussion now," he said.

Under the original plan — agreed upon a year ago by church officials, including Pope John Paul II and the archbishop of Turin, as well as carbon-dating scientists — six samples the size of postage stamps were to be subjected to accelerators and radioactivity counters in seven labs worldwide. The labs involved also were to witness the taking of the samples from the shroud.

But Damon said the archbishop recently sent a letter to one of the laboratories confirming that only three labs would be involved, not seven, and that officials from the involved sites no longer would be allowed to witness the removal of the samples.

Damon said the University of Arizona would not refuse to date the shroud if the church remains firm on only using three labs.

Garman Harbottle of the Brookhaven, N.Y., National Laboratory and a coordinator of the Shroud of Turin Research Project, criticized the change in plans. "You have to have a result that is so secure that no one can quarrel with it," Harbottle said. "What they've done now is push it back into a realm where everyone can quarrel with it. They're just asking for trouble."

Under the change, Brookhaven is one of the rejected laboratories.

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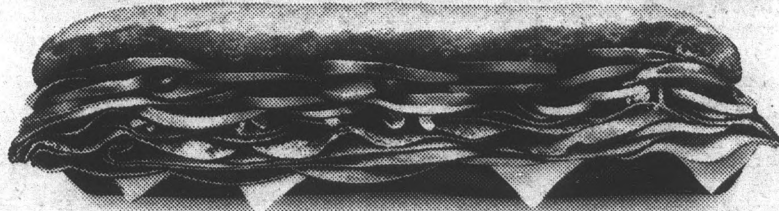
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Students form club to enhance global awareness

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

ASU students can learn about the greatest galleries of Paris from a Parisian, discuss the tensions over the Berlin Wall with a German, or ask a Chinese international student where the Great Wall of China begins — all in the same group.

The group is the Dynamic Exchange Club, and it was co-founded this semester by ASU international business major Mike Bernstein and ASU finance graduate Manuel Dos Santos.

Bernstein, an American who lived in Paris for four years, says the two started the club at ASU to enhance global awareness.

"I went to France on a summer program a few years ago, and for the first time in my life, I had to look at myself from the world's point of view on what it means to be American," he said.

Bernstein said he brought the idea for the club from his one-year stay at Montpellier University in France, where there was a similar international club.

"It's amazing how much other people from the world know about other people, and yet it seems that we just know about us," he said.

Bernstein said he founded the group on the notion that Americans, in particular ASU

students, should take advantage of the chance to expand their world knowledge.

"It is not surprising that the other people around the world know more about each other . . . because of their close geographic locations," he said.

"However, this should be no excuse for Americans because you never know when you will run into an international matter. . . . Students really should start the networking process while they have a chance to meet these people on campus."

Co-founder Dos Santos, who is from Angola, said the club plans to present lectures on current global topics. Club members also give presentations on each of their countries, he said.

Kumarsamy Saravanan, an ASU business student from India, recently gave a presentation about his country and said it was a "true learning experience."

"It is amazing how much Americans do not know about other countries," Saravanan said. "You say India, and people automatically assume it's some place with a whole bunch of cows."

"Well, we do have a lot of cows, but Americans don't realize that we are actually the biggest democratic country in the world in terms of numbers."

India is home to 800 million people in a

country two and a half times smaller than the United States, he said.

Current members of the club are from Norway, Japan, America, Angola, Brazil, India and France, just to name a few.

Metta Kalager, a freshman dance and economics major from Norway, said the most fascinating difference between her country and America lies in the relationships between men and women.

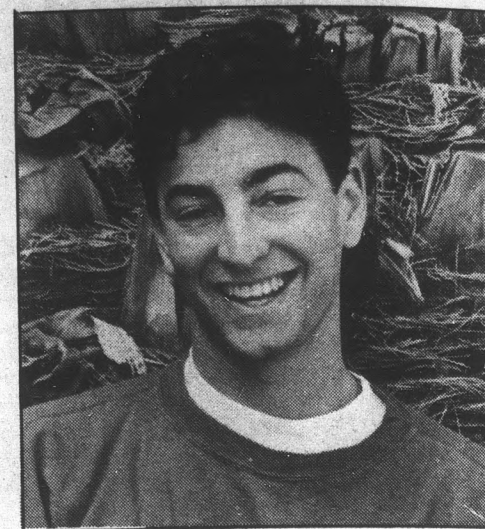
"It seems (American) guys and girls do not give themselves a chance to become friends, and it's really sad," Kalager said. "It seems that you really cannot go out with a guy without the assumption that you are more than just friends. In Norway it is not like this at all."

Roy W. Smolens Jr., an American club member and senior international business major, speaks six languages — among them Russian, French and Italian.

Smolens said the key to knowing the world is getting involved.

"As an American, I was at first frightened to step out of the normal model for the American college student, which is to get a degree, get a job and get married," he said.

"But there are a lot of things going on around us, and as Americans we need to be aware of what we are really doing to the world."



Mike Bernstein

"We are the leaders of tomorrow, and right now we are too caught up with Russia and what it is doing to the world, when in fact, if we took a look at ourselves we would see that some of the things we are doing are not really too different from what they are doing in other countries."

ASU students interested in joining the Dynamic Exchange Club can call Bernstein at 966-4806.

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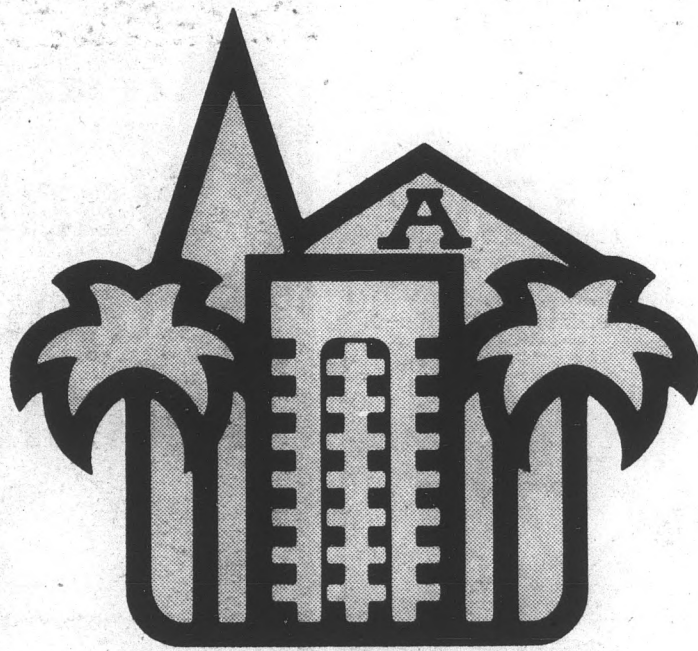
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Reports: Flight crew set flaps

DETROIT (AP) — Northwest Airlines has a computer-enhanced version of the cockpit recordings of Flight 255 which indicates the flight crew set the flaps before the plane took off and crashed, killing 156 people, newspapers reported Sunday.

Regulations require that a variety of settings, including the flaps, be checked by one of the two crew members and confirmed by the other prior to takeoff. Investigators have said the plane's flaps were not extended in takeoff position.

According to a National Transportation Safety Board transcript of the cockpit voice recorder, neither pilot John Maus nor copilot David Dodds talked about the flaps setting during a pre-flight checklist.

But in a letter to the safety board, Northwest Airlines said a computer-enhanced version of the recording shows the flight crew did set the flaps, the *Detroit Free Press* and *The Detroit News* said.

"We believe it is worth further investigation by the NTSB," Northwest Vice President Ben Lightfoot said in a Nov. 11 letter to the agency which was obtained by the *Free Press*. "There are words spoken in the cockpit, which, although not perfectly clear, sound like the words 'flaps' and 'flaps set.'"

An official on the NTSB panel investigating the plane's recorder told the *News* the words were "kind of fuzzy, but it is in my opinion that they are saying, 'flaps' and 'flaps checked.'"

"There were areas (of tape) on either side of the splice that lead into and out of it. . . . We had those areas enhanced, and you can hear the pilots saying 'flaps' and 'flaps checked,'" said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The enhanced recording also picked up a metallic click that Northwest said was the sound of the flap handle being set.

Crash

Continued from page 1.

Paul Spurgeon, division chief with the Denver Fire Department, said the plane flipped upside down on a north-south runway at Stapleton International Airport and skidded for over one-quarter mile before coming to a halt.

Aircraft tower authorities reported seeing a fireball when the accident occurred, but other officials said any fire in the plane was minimal.

"We have a number of injuries caused by impact, not from fire," said Spurgeon.

Wyckoff said the plane was in pieces, "resting on its top," and that there were "A lot of injuries, and there are fatalities lying around."

He said the plane went sliding off the runway, and its position was making it difficult to get survivors out. Firefighters were using "everything that they have at their disposal to open that aircraft up right now."

Rescue work was hampered by blowing snow and freezing conditions. The weather also prevented air evacuation helicopters

from removing the injured.

Some injured patients were taken to a fire station at the airport for preliminary treatment before being transported to hospitals, said Spurgeon.

Police officer Robert Bales confirmed that a temporary morgue had been set up at a firehouse at the airport.

"It reportedly happened at 4:16 p.m. EST," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington.

Snow was falling steadily in Denver most of the day, and airport authorities said earlier that visibility was low and flights were hampered by strong crosswinds. At least one-half foot of new snow had fallen by midday.

Spurgeon said the runway was not visible from the fire command post because of blowing snow, but tower personnel reported seeing a fireball when the accident occurred, said Norm Avery, airport spokesman.

The State Press contributed to this report.

Personal items grim reminders of Detroit crash

DETROIT (AP) — Charred currency, jewelry and a picture of a teddy bear on a wooden horse are some of the grim reminders still held by the sheriff's department three months after a Northwest Airlines jet crashed, killing 156 people.

About 95 percent of the 5,000 or so personal items of the people aboard Flight 255 that crashed Aug. 16 have been returned to victims' relatives, Wayne County Sheriff's Cpl. Herb Lutz said.

But there are still items to be claimed from the nation's second-deadliest air disaster, and it may take months for people to claim their loved ones' belongings, he said.

"We're going to box up what's left and store it, not destroy any of it. We understand the trauma these people have gone through," Lutz said. "For some it may take months or years to decide they want some memento."

There are blackened pieces of jewelry; books; about 100 photographs of people, pets and vacation scenes; and a large framed picture of a stuffed bear riding a wooden horse.

About \$500 in burned cash is left, but only \$40 of it is good, Lutz said.

He said one family described for him an envelope containing \$2,000 in 20 bills that had been given to a relative aboard the plane. He said the money and the envelope were found and returned.

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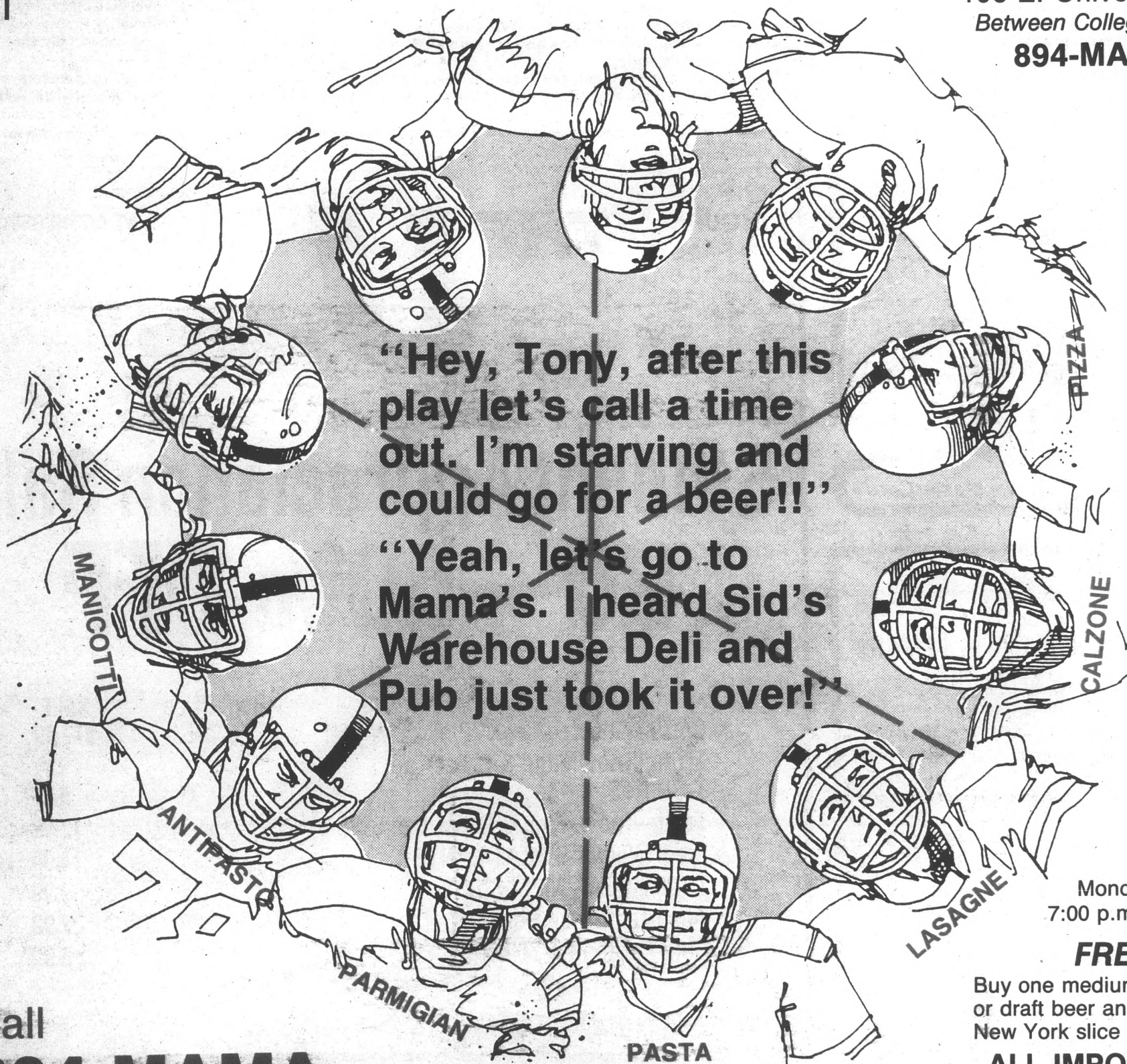
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Sicilian or Thin Crust
Buy any beverage and one slice of pizza
and get another slice of equal or lesser
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English honor society returns to ASU after 20 years

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

English majors now have a chance to mingle socially and professionally as an English honor society picks up speed at ASU after a 20-year lapse.

Deborah Vogt, vice president of ASU's new Sigma Tau Delta, said the organization's goal is to provide a "channel" between English students.

"English majors seem to have a bad rap, and people have a narrow opinion of them," Vogt said.

To combat the bias, the group's executive board wants to promote membership and prove to ASU that English majors have many career options available to them.

"There is so much out there that English majors can get into," President Lisa Kavchak said, adding they do not have to become teachers.

Sigma Tau Delta made its debut on the ASU campus in 1932 and lasted until 1967.

"The turmoil in the 60s ended the club's tradition because English lost its importance," Kavchak said.

She added that now is the time to reinstate the importance of English.

Julie Goldstein, executive secretary, said there are

currently 20 ASU members in the society, a national organization with branches at universities across the country.

Kavchak said the group enjoys ASU support but that it is hard to revitalize an organization. "It is like starting from scratch and that is tough," she said.

Eligible members must have a 3.0 GPA and must be a sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student at ASU. Full and auxiliary members are being sought for a membership fee of \$25.

The English society holds monthly business meetings and social hours, Goldstein said. Their next business meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Room 218.

"We want to bring together everyone at the University and show them what English is all about," Kavchak said.

The group holds occasional poetry and other literary readings, after which members have the option to ask questions and discuss the literature, Kavchak said.

Speakers and trips to local plays also are possible events this year, Goldstein said.

Sigma Tau Delta, the only national English society at ASU, will publish a literature magazine, "The Catalyst," in the spring, Goldstein said.

Any student can submit short fiction, poetry or critical essays to the English office on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.

Submissions must be double-spaced, typed and will not be returned to the author. A name, address, class standing and phone number need to appear on the upper right-hand corner of the first page.

Entry deadline for the first issue is Dec. 11. The group will publish one issue this year but hopes to make the magazine bi-yearly next year.

The organization also plans to sponsor a Shakespeare Fest during Academic Excellence Week, March 28 through April 1.

Vogt said readings and speakers will be scheduled and students will be able to see Shakespearean costumes.

But she said, "It's going to take a lot of money."

Kavchak said the society eventually plans to send speakers to Valley high schools for promoting careers in English.

"In high school no one really knows what they want to do with their lives," Vogt said.

Three scholarships are offered to members worth \$1,000 each. A junior, senior and graduate student winner will be picked by the ASU Sigma Tau Delta executive board.

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Invitation to apply for
STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1988.

Applicants for the position of editor:
must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper, and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987.

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Spotlights

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

Concerts:

•The innovative and off-genre musical group **R.E.M.** performs tonight at 8 in Gammage Auditorium. The group has taken America by storm and sold out audiences everywhere, including tonight's performance. So for those of you who didn't get tickets, maybe you can listen at the door.

•Violinist **Frank Spinosa**, a member of the ASU faculty since 1965, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, located at the corner of Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway. The event is free and open to the public.

Peanuts and . . .

•Charles M. Schulz classic characters of the Sunday funnies come to life on stage as the ASU Theater for Young Audiences presents "**Snoopy!!!**, Nov. 18-22 and Dec. 2-6 at the ASU Lyceum Theater. For time and ticket information, call 965-5359.

. . . other assorted "Nuts:"

•Songstress/actress/movie producer-writer-director **Barbra Streisand** stars in Warner Brothers' "**Nuts**," which she, naturally, produced. Streisand portrays a woman up on a murder rap who attempts to prove her sanity in court. The movie opens Friday at the Sun Devil 6 theaters.



Barbra Streisand, right, headlines the film "**Nuts**," costarring Richard Dreyfuss.

Fiddlin' Around:

•Fiddle master **Fiddlin' Sol Rudnick** will present an evening of American fiddle music at 8 p.m. tomorrow in ASU's Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road. Tickets are \$8 and available at the Center, Gammage Box Office and all Dillard's ticket outlets.

Writer's Workshop:

•Native American novelist and poet **James Welch** will lead the ASU Community Writer's Workshop at 7:30 tonight in room A-18 of the Language and Literature building. Welch has written a volume of poems, including "**Riding the Earthboy 40**" and three novels. The workshop is free and open to the public.

etc . . .

There are

40

shopping days left until Christmas.

Also Ran Schwarzenegger loses box offices biceps

By **DAVE MILLER**
State Press

Richard Dawson saves "The Running Man."

He does it despite the fact that the film was designed as a vehicle for the vehicular Arnold Schwarzenegger, and that almost no one would pay to see the game show festoon in a tender, romantic lead. At least it's hoped no one would.

But Richard Dawson saves the day anyway.

That's no mean feat, considering how potentially ludicrous Tri Star Pictures' "The Running Man" is. It's got all the basic attractions seen in every other bad

aggravating his superiors and ruining his chances for promotion.

Richards is beaten and taken to a labor camp, where he grows facial hair and encounters many of the criminals he had previously sent up the river. He is not a candidate for most popular inmate.

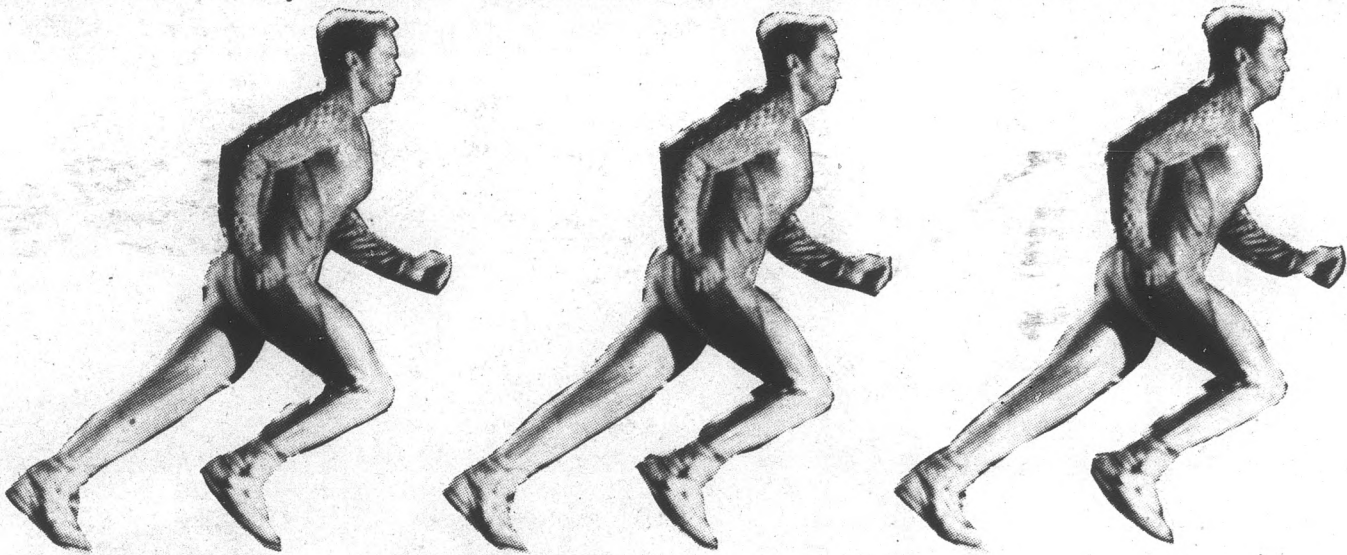
He is, however, an asset to a group of freedom fighters planning an escape. While Laughlin (Yaphet Kotto, "Alien") and Weiss (Marvin J. McIntyre) don't necessarily like Richards, they need him — and his biceps.

An ensuing jailbreak puts Richards on the run and eventually into the apartment of Amber Mendez (Maria Conchita Alonso,

ratings are everything, and "convicted" murderer Ben Richards (who also happens to be built like a truck) on his show means big ratings: the kind you read about.

Dawson gets the chance to play against his own character in a way, what with him being a premier daytime hysteric and lady masher in his own right. He's probably given away more money on his "Family Feud" game show than Pat Sajak, Alex Trebek and Chuck Woolery combined, and he's made it with more women than Tom Selleck can think about.

This qualifies him for the part of the sadistic Killian. He raises his viewers into a fever pitch and sends Ben down into the



Schwarzenegger movie, and it's directed by "Starsky" (Paul Michael Glaser) of "Starsky and Hutch" fame. Only "Ishtar" seemed more ill-fated.

And if not for the presence of the game-show blusterer it would have lived up to expectations. Instead, it comes across as high-tech slaughter-'em-up cheese whiz, a sort of star-studded mud bog excursion on film, with a marginal entertainment quotient. But it is entertaining.

The film follows similar plotlines as the mid-'70s film "Rollerball." Future society has collapsed and in its place is a nasty, brutish, hardly democratic system. Individualism is crushed, people are starving and rioting over food and the populace is controlled by harsh rules and harsher policemen. Schwarzenegger plays one of the cops, at least for a time.

During a food riot Ben Richards (Schwarzenegger) refuses to open fire on women and children in the crowd, thus

"Moscow on the Hudson"). Amber is less than thrilled and insists that Ben find his own quarters, preferably far away.

Ben, though, has other plans. He's going down south and he don't mean maybe. And he's going to use Amber's travel pass and beautiful company to see it through.

Bad move.

The big-mouthed Amber messes up his escape and lands him in the clink. Only this time someone has a higher purpose in mind. There will be no more rock-breaking for Ben.

They're going to put him on TV!

Specifically, Damon Killian (Dawson) is going to put him on TV, on his "Running Man" game show, where prisoners wage their lives for freedom by going toe-to-toe with a variety of nasty murder specialists. Fireball, Buzzsaw, Dynamo and Subzero can screw up anyone's afternoon.

And now it's Ben's turn, or so Killian would have his audience believe. To him,

depths, ready for action. And he is ready for action.

He's also ready to pummel Killian, but that comes later. In the meantime Schwarzenegger has his beefy hands full with his opponents, and seemingly with his lines. The man still cannot act.

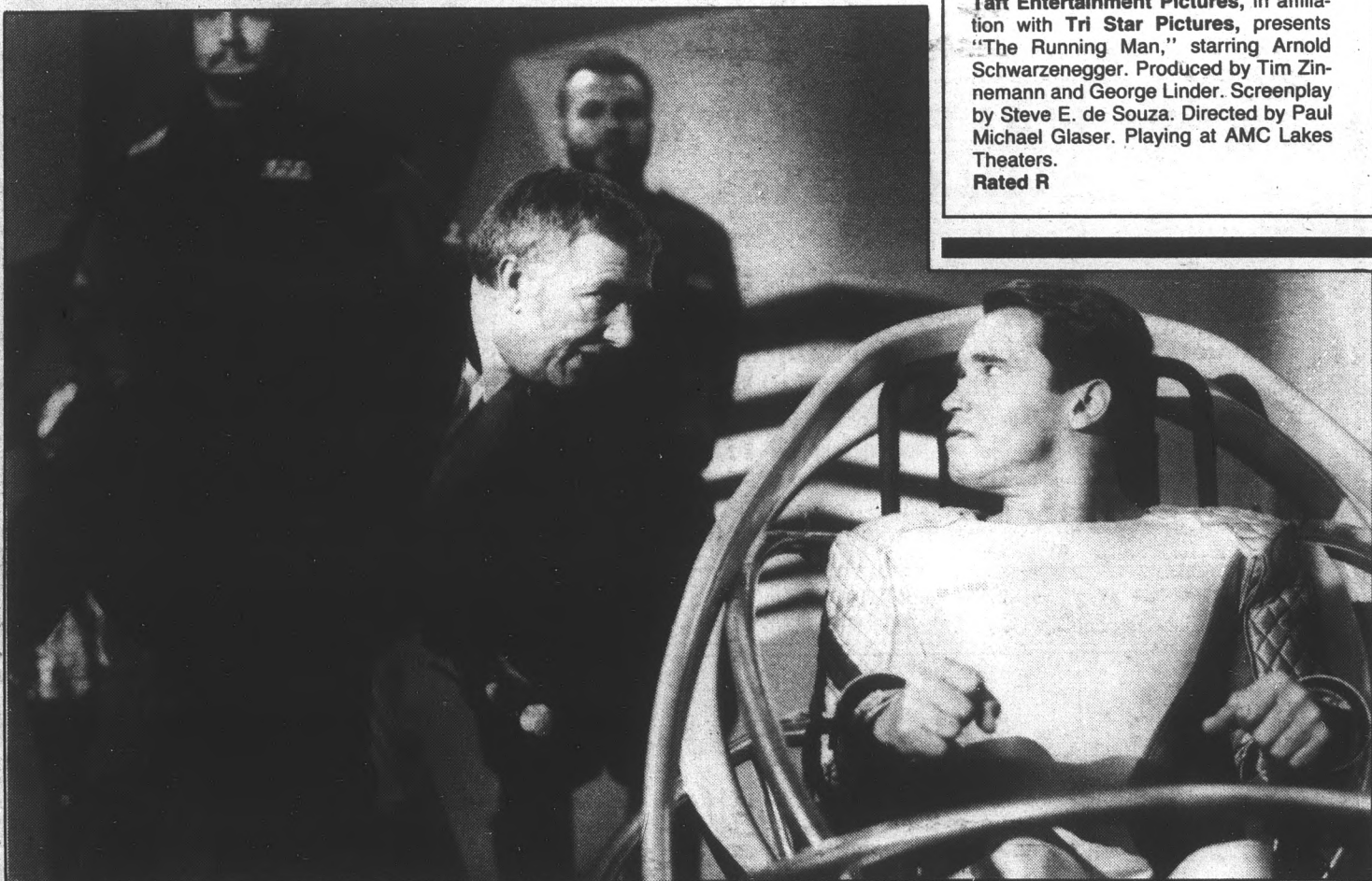
But Dawson can, and that's fortunate, as "The Running Man" would have run out of steam in minutes without his delightfully despicable presence. He manages to put a little funk into an otherwise formula bicep-fest.

And that's truly no mean feat

"The Running Man"

★★
(out of four)

Taft Entertainment Pictures, in affiliation with Tri Star Pictures, presents "The Running Man," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Produced by Tim Zinnemann and George Linder. Screenplay by Steve E. de Souza. Directed by Paul Michael Glaser. Playing at AMC Lakes Theaters.
Rated R



Richard Dawson, left, stars with Arnold Schwarzenegger in the suspenseful "Running Man."

records

КОНЦЕРТ

Sometimes a fantasy comes true . . .



By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Sometimes a fantasy comes true. For Billy Joel, it has.

The pied piper of rock n' roll has crossed many borders in his career, but none as great or intense as Russia's. In "КОНЦЕРТ" (CONCERT), Joel's new live LP of his highly publicized summer concert in the Soviet Union, the famed piano man is showcased much more maturely and intensely than one would first imagine.

"КОНЦЕРТ" is indeed a stepping stone for Joel. While the singer has always created an impact with his work, never before has it been recognized as a tool to possibly join two "opposites" together — the United States and the Soviet Union.

Don't get me wrong, Joel is not playing the patron saint of the universe by any means. What he has done by performing in

Russia is show how much Soviet and American people are alike. And that's something we don't see very often.

During a radio broadcast of the concert in July, Joel told American audiences, "If you could see what I'm seeing . . . they're just like us."

And although on "КОНЦЕРТ" we can't see, we can hear.

Side One introduces Joel in top form as he performs "Odoya" and "Angry Young Man" in his first set. "Honesty," his top-10 '70s hit, follows, and with much enthusiasm and vigor from the roaring crowd.

Vocally, Joel seems somewhat worn out — but only somewhat. His voice is harsh-sounding and incredibly mature here. Age is definitely catching up with dear Billy. But he can still produce, and what he produces is

a musical plate of warmth to the Soviets.

Hearing Joel say, "Good evening, my name is Billy Joel," in Russian is a kick in itself.

Later, in a deeper moment, Joel (with the help of a translator) is sensitive as he explains the song "Allentown":

"This song is about young people living in the Northeast of America. Their lives are miserable because the steel factories are closing down. They desperately want to leave, but they stay because they were brought up to believe things are going to get better . . . Maybe that sounds familiar."

This is where the entire mood of "КОНЦЕРТ" comes through. Joel is subtle and sincere with the Russian audience, establishing a pact, or perhaps even a union of sorts, that has never been illustrated quite so effectively from a rock idol before.

"Big Man on Mulberry Street" and "Baby Grand" command Side Two, as Joel becomes a powerhouse, strutting his American stuff to delightful ends.

Side Three is perhaps the most gripping. Besides the "Allentown" introduction, Joel is more than candid and fired up as he performs "An Innocent Man," "A Matter of Trust" and the ever-popular "Only the Good Die Young."

"Sometimes a Fantasy," "Uptown Girl" and "Big Shot" (Side Four) are more rewarding live than pre-recorded. Joel concludes the track with "Back in the U.S.S.R." and "The Times are a Changin'" — an effective and stunning musical romp, featuring Joel at his very best.

"КОНЦЕРТ" is a must-buy — for fans and non-fans of Billy Joel. Not only is it an example of the integrity of one performer, but it is also an example of how one man can bring together two worlds with a piano, a song and perhaps, sometimes a fantasy . . .



Photos courtesy of Columbia Records.

From upper left, a concert sign stands before the Russian Coliseum Billy Joel performed in last July; Christie Brinkley smiles pretty for the camera with husband Billy standing by; a group of Russian teen-agers shebop for Joel; Billy Joel stands before St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square, Moscow.

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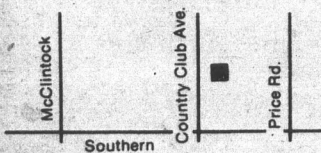
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U2 commands Oakland's fiesty crowd in concert



Todd Green/State Press

Lead singer for U2, Bono, rocks audiences. The popular group performed to a full house in Oakland, Calif., Saturday.

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bono is alive and well, thank you. With a month still remaining in their massive fall tour of the U.S., U2 is still thrilling crowds as they did at ASU in early April.

More than 60,000 fans attended Saturday's concert at the Oakland/Alameda County Coliseum, only days after lead singer Bono made news headlines in San Francisco.

On Wednesday, U2 gave a free, impromptu concert at Justin Herman Plaza in downtown Frisco. In less than three hours an estimated 20,000 fans showed up to hear the 50-minute set. Although the event was filmed by Steven Spielberg for a documentary of the Joshua Tree tour, that was not the news.

What did make the headlines was "vandalism." During the group's last song, Bono climbed atop the Vaillancourt Fountain and spray painted "Rock and Roll Stops the Traffic."

San Francisco police, who later washed off the graffiti, said they were investigating the case and were thinking of charging Bono with vandalism.

After U2 opened with "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "I Will Follow," Bono took a break from the music and explained to the throng what happened. He told the crowd that what he did was not "vandalism" but "art." And to strengthen his claim, Bono flew the fountain's designer from Quebec to view the concert and let him return the "artistic graffiti."

Armed with a paint roller, the Canadian hobbled on crutches to the side of the massive stage and painted "Stop the Madness, Rock and Roll."

As for the concert, it was vintage U2. Although the group

review

played basically the same songs as in Tempe, they sound so good you don't mind hearing them over and over again.

What probably was best about this show, as compared with the Activity Center version, was Bono's voice. As you may recall, Bono suffered a deep gash in his chin when he fell off the stage during a rehearsal at the UAC, impairing his singing ability.

Although his voice grew hoarse toward the end of the set, it was a treat to hear the "real" Bono.

The music was extremely clean; the sound system was great, even for a large stadium. The Edge was brilliant on the electric guitar, and bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. were solid, as usual.

The best songs of the set were probably an impressive rendition of "With Or Without You" and a stirring finale of "People Get Ready" which ended with an extended chorus of "How Long Must We Sing This Song" (taken out of their album "Sunday Bloody Sunday"). The crowd was still singing the chorus as the stadium lights came on.

If there is any complaint, it would be about the crowd. Even though 60,000 people showed up for the concert, which was opened by the BoDeans and the Pretenders, the crowd was, for the most part, surprisingly subdued.

The atmosphere was not as intense in Oakland as at U2's second show in Tempe, nor was it as emotional. And, if the circulating rumors are true, U2 fans here may experience that again, when the band returns to the Valley during the spring.

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records

Pass the bubbly please: Bryan Ferry pops another hit

"Bete Noire" Bryan Ferry

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

For Bryan Ferry connoisseurs, sampling his latest effort, "Bete Noire," is similar to sipping a bubbly Moet champagne when fully expecting to taste the dependable smoothness of an aged Bordeaux.

But "Bete Noire" is not appropriate background music for a steamy champagne candlelight dinner like Ferry's final Roxy Music classic, "Avalon," or his post-Roxy solo "Boys and Girls" — a relative "Avalon II."

No, the latest from the influential middle-aged songster is better fare for a smoky disco, which is one of Ferry's favorite subjects, rather than cuddling music in a private penthouse overlooking twinkling harbor or city lights.

Gone are the sexy oboe and sax strains of Roxy's Andy Mackay and "Boys and Girls" David Sanborn and in are more deliberate David Gilmour guitars and flashy African and Indian dance beats.

Ferry, who enjoyed phenomenal European success with the experimental Roxy for more than a decade, has toiled in relative obscurity in the States despite several contributions to soundtracks like "Legend," "The Fly" and "Miami Vice."

The romantic poet, Ferry, is most convincing when singing his occasionally obsessive, often melancholy love songs, but "Bete Noire" offers only one glimpse at this side of the man's genius in the simple, but haunting "Zamba," during which the listener firmly believes Ferry is being quite literate while he agonizingly croons, "Girl you drive me crazy."

However, Ferry's lyrical talent is somewhat diluted in his latest effort as he only penned two songs by his lonesome, in contrast to "Boys," on which he authored all but one by himself.

This brings up a problem that Ferry completely avoided in his past efforts, which was the total unity of lyrics and music. That unity helped to make those last two studio works

classics, and might be the only element hindering this disk from such status.

Yet, one gets a sample of his picturesque visions in the satiating opener, "Limbo," with a little French influence reminiscent of a New Orleans Mardi Gras scene:

*"Voodoo warning
is calling
down in limbo
moonlight lushlife
down in limbo
Creole tattoo
I buy you
down in limbo*

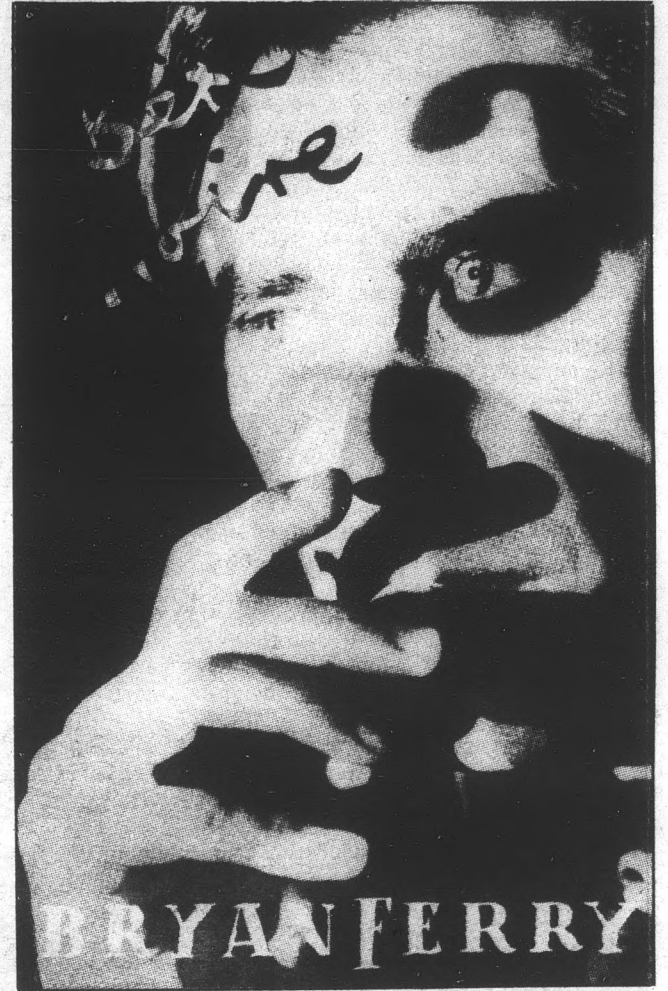
Next on the menu is a Ferry specialty concerning the perils of being a star in "Kiss and Tell." Gilmour's snappy guitar work is a nice complement to this bitter tale of public life. The song is somewhat surprising because the secondary chorus is much more pleasing than the hook, which seems a bit standard and forced, a problem Ferry runs into more than once on the album.

To satisfy the appetite of those accustomed to a disturbing Ferry vocal and opening keyboard duet is the anti-society "New Town" — "out of luck, out of touch, out of love."

"Day for Night" pleases despite a heavy beat that may be a bit inappropriate for the lyrics pleading for a lover's devotion.

Rounding out the first side is the luscious, chilling "Zamba."

Opening the second side is the most prominent and first single, appropriately titled, "The Right Stuff." This heart-pounding, livened by Yanick Etienne's inspirational background vocals, is destined to be an aerobics instructor's dream.



Turn to FERRY, page 27.

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art

Largest craft exhibit tours, hits Valley

By **CHUCK HADD**
State Press

According to a recent Louis Harris survey on the arts, more Americans participate in craft-making than in any other art form.

In the words of Paul Smith, Director Emeritus of the American Craft Museum in New York City, "The single most exceptional aspect of the craft activity today is the tremendous diversity and variety of work in all media. This diversity reflects our American culture."

Smith is also curator of "Craft Today: Poetry of the Physical," the largest craft exhibition to tour the United States in 20 years, and currently on display at the Phoenix Art Museum until Jan. 10.

With support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the exhibition is sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc., which accounts for the free beer and cigarettes at the opening reception for the exhibit Friday.

Smith, meanwhile, discoursed on the nature of craft and art.

The exhibition title, "Poetry of the Physical," refers to the process of creating craft objects and the "craft aesthetic," he said.

"It is both physical and spiritual, the result of the craftsman's deep involvement with materials." He referred to the "craft aesthetic," a term he used in every second or third sentence. "It is essential to understand this in order to understand craft."

Smith questioned whether there should be a distinction between an artist and craftsperson. But the distinction is the "craft aesthetic" — the emphasis of the material and the process.

Most of the craftwork on display was made by people trained as artists, he said. And comparing craft to music, videos, films, painting and sculpture, he called it one of "the specialized art forms of the 20th century."

More than 300 craft artworks in clay, fiber, glass, wood and

metal by 286 artists are featured in the exhibit, including furniture, vessels, jewelry, clothing, sculptural objects and interior design accessories. All the works on display have been created since 1980.

The effort of assembling such a large and diversified exhibition is, of course, wasted on philistines perhaps expecting to see an indoor version of a Mill Avenue merchant fair — clay pots, leather purses, beaded necklaces and moccasins — and munch on potato chips with Lipton soup dip.

Works in the exhibit are grouped into four categories: "The Object as Statement," "The Object Made for Use," "The Object as Vessel," and "The Object for Personal Adornment."

"The Object as Statement" category features two-dimensional and purely sculptural pieces created for their artistic value, such as Fumio Yoshimura's life-sized "Three Bicycles" — made from wood and delicately carved down to the subtle details of the chain links and gearshift cables.

"The Object Made for Use" focuses on unique functional items — furniture, flatware, and interior accessories, including a glass chair by Therman Statom.

"The Object as Vessel" features ceramic bowls, metal vases and woven containers, the historically dominant form of craft expression that everyone can usually relate to.

"The Object for Personal Adornment" includes jewelry and clothing. "Wearability" is the focus, though many of the works are designed to be displayed as objects when not being worn.

The Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday until 9 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. The museum is closed Mondays and holidays.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens and free for children age 12 and under. Wednesdays admission is free to everyone.



ASU Philosophy major Glenn Inman looks at "Three Bicycles," currently on display at Phoenix Art Museum.



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'Monopoly' passes GO, hits TV

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems somehow fitting that King World's newest game show is called "Monopoly."

The company that started as a small, family-run business in New Jersey distributing "The Little Rascals" reruns is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and has the three top shows in syndication — "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy!" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

In the first three quarters of fiscal year 1987, King World earned \$175 million.

The company recently announced that it had acquired the rights to the board game "Monopoly," introduced by Parker Bros. in 1935, and will turn it into a television game show.

King World has been at the forefront of an explosion in first-run syndicated programming in recent years.

"With all the changes of ownerships, including all the networks, there's a lot of pressure to earn more money with their stations," said Michael King, president of King World. "The only way you can earn more money is through big ratings, and that

means successful programming."

King's late father, Charles, founded the company in 1964. It's now run by Michael and his brother Roger, chairman of the board.

"I'm not saying other companies don't care about their shows, but their names aren't on the wall like ours are," Roger said. The brothers talked in Roger's Manhattan office. Michael is based in Los Angeles.

King World's success was built on the phenomenon "Wheel of Fortune." The Merv Griffin-produced game show had been an obscure part of the daytime schedule for nine years before the Kings acquired the rights to it. Instead of trying to sell the show to any station that wanted to buy it, they offered "Wheel" only where research showed it would get especially high ratings. Out of 212 markets, the show was sold in only 59, and those did not include the three biggest, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"That was very bold, because if you put a show in syndication and it doesn't work, all those markets you could've sold aren't interested anymore," Michael said.

Ferry

Continued from page 25.

Immediately following the right stuff is "Seven Deadly Sins," which has a clever chorus of the lead vocal singing one line while the touching hook is uniquely mingled in the background.

Next is the magical beginning of a tune, "The Name of the Game," that turns into a rare Ferry failure because of schmaltzy harmonizing during the chorus. Otherwise, the song would be a beautiful pictorial of what it's like to be obsessed with someone:

*"Out of control
wild flower don't you fade
thundercloud on the hill
let me lie in your shade
how could I know
her madness'd cling
from the time of her first caress
to the final fling*

*When you know the name of the game
you can never play enough*

Finishing out the album is the French,

folksy title track with its violin and accordion riffs momentarily transporting the listener to a quaint Paris cafe.

"Bete Noire" is not to be avoided as its name suggests, but is rather a delightful walk through a garden of scrumptious delicacies, but unlike "Avalon," there are no truffles waiting to be unearthed, just an army of plump, fresh mushrooms.

One cannot help but compare this complete work with the almost transcendental masterpiece "Avalon," with its sensuous title track and erotic "The Main Thing," and not be somewhat disappointed by the sacrifice of the sexy, steamy Ferry — Roxy trademark for a more mainstream, upbeat flavor.

However, comparing "Bete Noire" with "Avalon" is like comparing the Bordeaux and Moet, which is not fair to the connoisseur or vintager, since they may both be classic vintages in their own rights.

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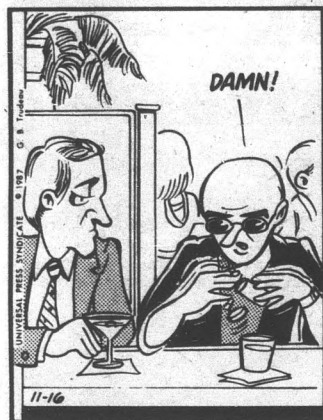
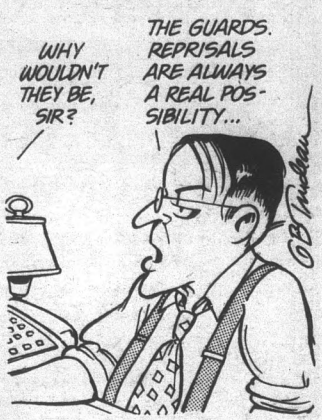
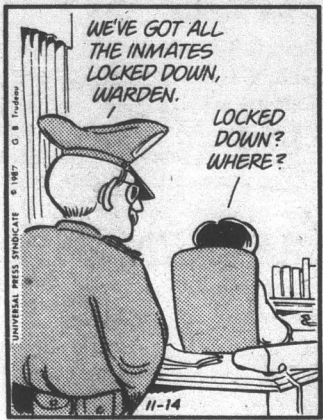
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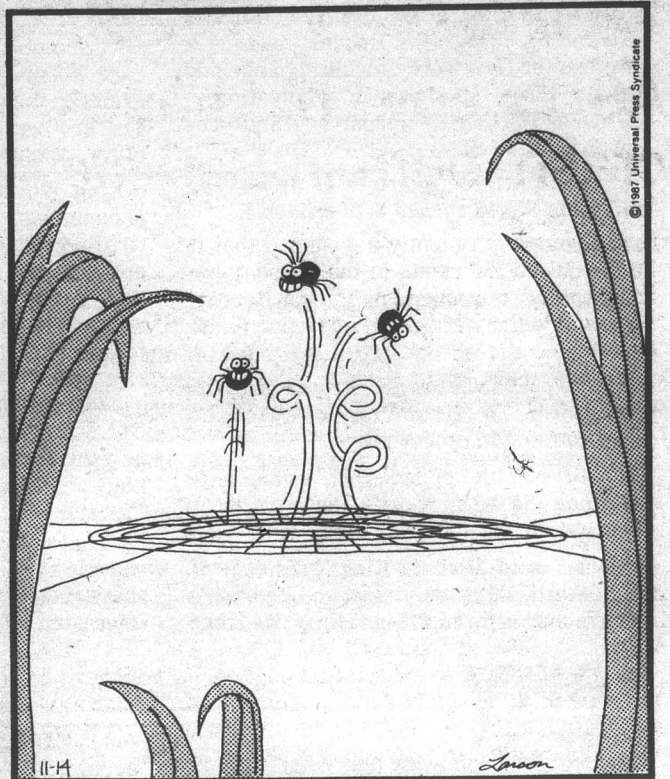
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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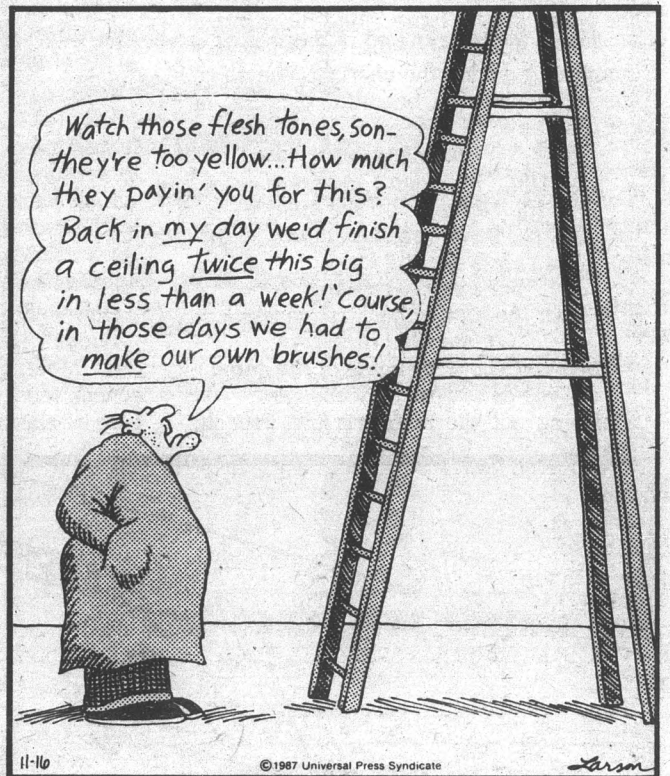
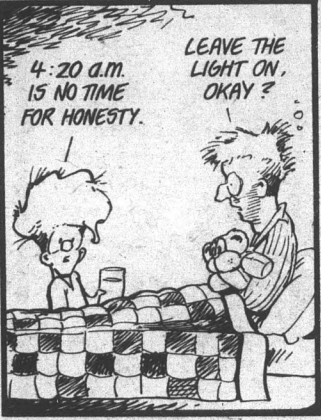
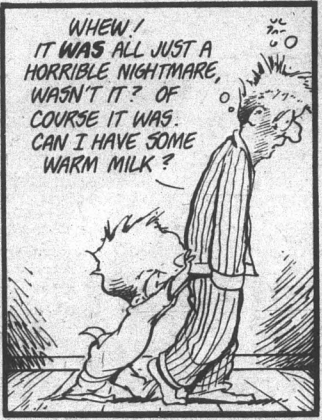
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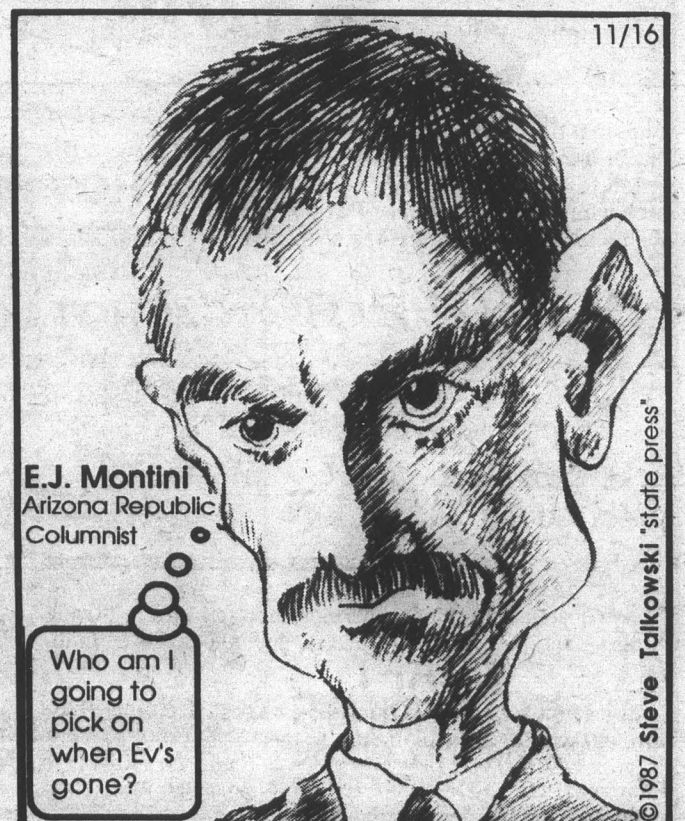
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QUIPS

by Steve Talkowski



E.J. Montini Arizona Republic Columnist

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Golden Bears pummel Sun Devils, 38-20

ASU's bowl bid hopes crash, burn in Berkeley

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Friday the 13th is traditionally thought to be an unlucky day, but Saturday the 14th turned out to be the day the Sun Devils found misfortune.

A golden cat crossed ASU's path to a possible bowl bid. The California Golden Bears, led by quarterback Troy Taylor, used a potent offense and stiff defense to crush the Sun Devils, 38-20, Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

A victory would have made the Sun Devils (6-4, 3-3 in the Pac-10) a primary candidate for the Sun Bowl. Only representatives from the Sun Bowl and Freedom Bowls were at the game.

The loss most likely knocked the Devils out of the picture for those middle-level bowl games, but there have been indications that the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., may still be interested in ASU.

A crowd of 38,000 saw Taylor shred the Sun Devil defense, as he completed 21 of 27 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns before leaving the game during the third quarter with a broken finger.

ASU trailed 21-0 at halftime, but had opportunities to narrow the game after Taylor's injury. But the Sun Devils could not generate much offense against a spirited Cal defense.

"We were just awful today," ASU coach John Cooper said. "We were beaten badly in every phase of the game — offensively, defensively and in the kicking game. We didn't block, pass or rush the ball well."

"The game wasn't as close as the final score indicated — you know that and I know that."

The Bears piled up 533 yards in total offense, compared to the Sun Devils' 290.

"Offensively they were superb today to pick and slice at our defense the way they did," ASU quarterback Daniel Ford said.

"Taylor picked us apart," Cooper said. "He did an excellent job. He was able to get rid of the ball without being sacked."

"He really hurt us on throwing the short stuff and that's what we worked on all week too."

While Taylor was having a banner day, ASU had its usual problems at quarterback.

Ford started for the Devils, but could not lead ASU into the end zone. The turning point during the game came during the second quarter, as Ford drove the Sun Devils 68 yards down to the Cal 3-yard line, but on third-and-goal, Ford threw a desperation pass into the end zone that was intercepted by Jeff Ebert.

Taylor then drove Cal (3-5-1, 2-2-1) 80 yards, culminating in a 4-yard touchdown pass to Darryl Ingram, making the score 14-0.

"That was the worst play I have ever seen in college football," Cooper said. "The play was designed to be a dive-



California tailback Tyrone Moore, No. 3, catches a pass as ASU free safety Jeff Mahlstede moves over to make the tackle. The Bears whipped the Sun Devils Saturday, 38-20, in Berkeley, Ca.

Susan Schuman/State Press

option with no pass involved."

"We had some drops and I had that stupid play on the goal line," Ford said. "I had a pretty good game going until then. It was a stupid play."

Ford finished the day by completing seven of 20 passes for 82 yards and one touchdown.

Cal widened the lead to 28-0 when the Bears drove 44 yards in two plays. Brian Bedford caught a 28-yard touchdown pass that just about put the game away.

Ford was then replaced by Paul Justin, but the Sun Devils failed to convert on a fourth-and-three from the Cal 31-yard line and the Bears took possession.

"I thought we were in it," Ford said. "I felt in it when I got pulled. I was feeling good and we weren't scoring on every drive, but (I thought) it was going to come."

"I never believed we were out of it until it was over."

ASU finally did score — ironically by the defense. On the very next play, Eric Allen intercepted a Taylor pass at the Cal 35 and returned it for a touchdown — his second interception return for a touchdown this season.

Allen, who returned his first one for 92 yards against Washington State, broke Windlan Hall's school record of 173 yards in interception returns for a season. Allen has 185.

Cal came right back, but without Taylor. The quarterback suffered a broken index finger on his right hand during the third quarter. It is not known whether he will miss the Bears' last two games.

Brad Howe replaced Taylor at quarterback and drove the Bears 55 yards in 13 plays for a 22-yard field goal by Robbie Keen.

In the fourth quarter, Justin drove the Devils 71 yards in 10

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 31.

Volleyball team falls to Stanford, beats California

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Alexander Pope may have overlooked the sportsman when he wrote, "Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed."

The ASU volleyball team could have stayed home from its match against Stanford Saturday night with that kind of attitude.

But the Sun Devils fully believed they could defeat the third-ranked Cardinal after drubbing 20th-ranked California, 3-0, Friday night in the Activity Center.

Prior to Saturday, ASU was on a four-match winning streak against Pac-10 teams at home, and there was no lack of intensity

with the pep band charging the second-highest season crowd of 1,397.

And it was self-confidence that garnered the Sun Devils early leads of 12-8 in the first game and 11-9 in the second over the Pac-10 leaders.

Plain and simple, it was good volleyball. But Stanford (23-4, 15-1 in Pac-10) did rebound, 15-13, 15-12, and finished the match, 15-7.

"We should have been able to stop them," ASU setter Regina Stahl said. But she said ASU might have been trying too hard.

"Instead of letting things flow naturally, when we'd get into a rut, we'd try to push too hard."

ASU assistant coach Steve Schlick said it

was the type of match in which the team could not afford mistakes.

"We'd probably have to play our best to beat that team," he said. "We played pretty well but didn't maintain."

Game three was the heartbreaker, in which Stanford jumped out to a 7-1 lead in less than 10 minutes.

Schlick said ASU (14-11, 8-8) may have been emotionally affected by failing to produce wins in the first two games, despite playing so toughly.

Middle Blocker Dawn Meidinger said she felt the same way.

"I don't think in the third game we thought we could come back," she said.

But Stahl said she disagreed.

Schlick said there also was a problem with strategy.

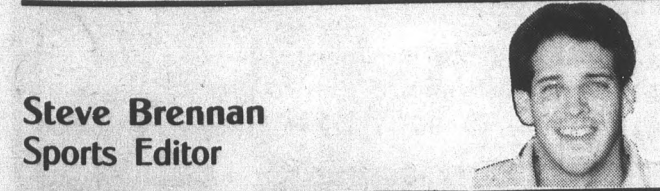
"In the third game, (Coach) Debbie (Brown) tried to make one or two changes and they (the team) did not follow instructions."

Schlick said it was not unusual for Brown to make those kinds of changes.

Brown said the lack of adjustment was disappointing. And she gave Stanford credit for actually playing better in the third game, despite losing a starter mid-match to what appeared to be stomach flu.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 34.

Lack of emotion, intensity source of Sun Devil problems



Steve Brennan
Sports Editor

The Webster's dictionary defines emotion as: 1) strong feeling; excitement 2) any specific feeling, as love, hate, fear, anger, etc.

This particular notion is the ruling body in deciding which team will win in any athletic endeavor.

Last year, the ASU football team had so much of it there was no denying the Sun Devils' goals.

The Sun Devils had little trouble getting fired up for important games — which they were able to win — and for less important games. Last year the Sun Devils played every game to win big.

This year, things are very different. A number of those players are no longer on the field; either from graduation or season-ending injury, and those that are on the field are playing in many cases not to lose.

Apart from emotional performances against Nebraska and UCLA (in the first half), the Sun Devils have gone into lower-profile games with virtually no emotion at all.

This was evident in game one against Illinois, when the Sun Devils were forced to come from behind to defeat an inferior team, 21-7.

Against Washington, a fired-up Husky team took

advantage of an ASU emotional vacuum to put themselves out of reach of the Sun Devils in the first half.

The Oregon State Beavers did the same thing, but the Sun Devils were able to utilize their tremendous superiority to win the game, 30-21.

Reflecting on these games, one might note that they were all on the road. Games on the road are always difficult to win, as many teams that have visited Sun Devil Stadium might attest.

But against Oregon and UTEP, the Sun Devils also had difficulty in the first half — at home.

Certainly, the numerous injuries to the Sun Devil defensive secondary, and the seemingly never-ending mistakes made at the quarterback position, are important factors.

Turn to BRENNAN, page 31.

ASU scoreboard

ASU FOOTBALL

CALIFORNIA 38 ARIZONA STATE 20

Arizona State	0	0	7	13	-	20
California	7	14	10	7	-	38

CAL — Ingram 13 pass from Taylor (Keen kick)
 CAL — Ingram 4 pass from Taylor (Keen kick)
 CAL — Moore 1 run (Keen kick)
 CAL — Bedford 28 pass from Taylor (Keen kick)
 ASU — Allen 35 interception return (Zendejas kick)
 CAL — FG Keen 22
 ASU — Garrett 2 pass from Justin
 CAL — Richards 1 run (Keen kick)
 ASU — Fair 30 pass from Walker (pass failed)
 Attendance — 38,000

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	CAL
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	32-99	41-226
Passing	191	307
Return yards	45	15
Comp-att-int	17-34-3	23-36-2
Punts	7-37	4-46
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	9-89
Time of possession	28:12	31:48

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — ASU: Harris 17-83, Williams 9-18, Wendorf 1-5, Cahoon 1-3, Ford 3-(minus-2), Justin 1-(minus-8), Cal: Moore 20-173, Powers 6-13, Taylor 3-13, Bedford 2-10, Howe 1-11, Richards 9-6.
 Passing — ASU: Ford 7-20-2 — 82 yards, Justin 10-14-1 — 109, Cal: Taylor 21-27-1 — 261, Howe 2-9-1 — 26.
 Receiving — ASU: Cox 4-52, Garrett 4-43, Harris 4-35, Fair 1-30, Veach 2-22, Cahoon 1-8, Williams 1-1, Cal: Bedford 5-105, Ingram 6-76, Ford 4-45, Powers 4-39, Bimson 1-21, Nicholas 1-12, Moore 2-9.
 Punting — ASU: Schuh 7-36.6 yards, Cal: Tabor 4-45.5 yards.
 Kickoff returns — ASU: Winsley 2-46, Cahoon 2-70, Cal: Greer 2-48, 1-13.
 Punt returns — ASU: none, Cal: Jones 1-11, Smith 1-4.
 Third-Down Conversions — ASU: 3-12 Cal: 12-17.

PAC-10 FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CALIFORNIA 38 ARIZONA STATE 20
 SOUTHERN CAL 12, ARIZONA 10
 OREGON 31 WASHINGTON STATE 17
 STANFORD 38 OREGON STATE 7

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

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

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
UCLA	7	0	0	1.000	296	106	9	1	0	.900	393	162
USC	6	1	0	.857	236	126	7	3	0	.700	287	196
Arizona State	3	3	0	.500	162	137	6	4	0	.600	277	207
Washington	3	3	1	.500	166	181	5	4	1	.550	237	223
California	2	2	1	.500	113	122	3	5	1	.389	215	219
Arizona	2	3	2	.429	160	165	4	4	2	.500	239	196
Oregon	3	4	0	.429	133	177	5	5	0	.500	182	228
Stanford	3	4	0	.429	153	166	4	6	0	.400	231	261
Washington St.	1	4	0	.200	83	183	3	6	0	.333	202	305
Oregon State	0	6	0	.000	88	227	2	8	0	.200	189	389

ASU VOLLEYBALL

ARIZONA STATE 3 CALIFORNIA 0

California	9	11	9	-	0
Arizona State	15	15	15	-	3

GAME STATISTICS

	CAL	ASU
Kills	37	42
Errors	24	15
Total Attempts	124	110
Percentage	.105	.246
Service Aces	6	5
Service Errors	9	2
Digs	43	43
Time — 1:21		
Attendance — 614		

STANFORD 3 ARIZONA STATE 0

Stanford	15	15	15	-	3
Arizona State	13	12	7	-	0

GAME STATISTICS

	Stan	ASU
Kills	57	55
Errors	18	14
Total Attempts	147	147
Percentage	.265	.279
Service Aces	5	1
Service Errors	7	5
Digs	50	48
Time — 1:39		
Attendance — 1,397		

PAC-10 VOLLEYBALL

OTHER PAC-10 SCORES

	W	L	T	Pct.	Opp
Friday					
Arizona State def. California	15-9	15-11	15-9		
Southern Cal def. Washington State	15-12	11-15	15-8	14-16	15-8
UCLA def. Washington	15-5	16-14	15-11		
Stanford def. Arizona	15-4	15-6	16-14		
Saturday					
Stanford def. Arizona State	15-13	15-12	15-9		
UCLA def. Washington State	15-1	15-3	15-9		
Southern Cal def. Washington	15-12	15-8	16-14		
Arizona def. California	15-12	15-4	16-14		
Oregon def. Gonzaga	15-2	15-3	15-5		
Sunday					
Gonzaga at Oregon State					

PAC-10 VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Opp
Stanford	15	1	0	.938	-	23	4	0	.852	
UCLA	12	3	0	.800	2.5	27	7	0	.794	
USC	11	4	0	.733	3.5	17	8	0	.680	
Oregon	10	6	0	.625	5	16	9	0	.640	
California	10	6	0	.625	5	16	13	0	.552	
Arizona State	8	8	0	.500	7	14	11	0	.560	
Arizona	7	9	0	.438	8	16	11	0	.593	
Washington	5	12	0	.294	10.5	18	13	0	.581	
Washington St.	2	15	0	.118	13.5	15	20	0	.429	
Oregon State	0	16	0	.000	15	3	21	0	.125	

ASU BASKETBALL

1987-88 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dates and times subject to change
 Nov. 20 — Bulgarian National Team (ex.)
 Nov. 27 — Texas Tech
 Dec. 1 — at Northern Arizona
 Dec. 4-5 — Kactus Klassic (ASU, Richmond, San Diego State, Tulsa) 6-9 p.m.
 Dec. 8 — at Iowa State
 Dec. 18 — Southern Utah State
 Dec. 20 — at Washington State
 Dec. 22 — at Washington
 Dec. 27-30 — Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, Hawaii (ASU, Creighton, Hawaii, Louisville, Mississippi State, N. Carolina State, Texas A & M, Southern Methodist)
 Jan. 7 — Stanford

Jan. 9 — California
 Jan. 14 — at Oregon
 Jan. 16 — at Oregon State
 Jan. 21 — UCLA
 Jan. 23 — USC
 Jan. 28 — at Arizona
 Jan. 30 — Utah
 Feb. 4 — at California
 Feb. 6 — at Stanford
 Feb. 11 — Oregon State
 Feb. 13 — Oregon
 Feb. 18 — at USC
 Feb. 20 — at UCLA
 Feb. 25 — Arizona
 Mar. 3 — Washington
 Mar. 5 — Washington State
 Mar. 10-13 — Pac-10 Postseason Tournament at Tucson

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Nov. 21:

No. 1 Oklahoma (10-0-0) beat Missouri 17-13; at No. 2 Nebraska.
 No. 2 Nebraska (9-0-0) was idle; vs. No. 1 Oklahoma.
 No. 3 Miami, Fla. (8-0-0) beat Virginia Tech 27-13; vs. Toledo.
 No. 4 Florida State (9-1-0) beat Furman 41-10; is idle.
 No. 5 UCLA (9-1-0) beat Washington 47-14; at Southern California.
 No. 6 Syracuse (10-0-0) beat Boston College 45-17; vs. West Virginia.
 No. 7 Notre Dame (8-1-0) beat No. 11 Alabama 37-6; at No. 15 Penn State.
 No. 8 Georgia (7-3-0) lost to No. 12 Auburn 27-11; is idle.
 No. 9 Clemson (9-1-0) beat Maryland 45-16; at No. 14 South Carolina.
 No. 10 Louisiana State (8-1-1) beat Mississippi State 34-14; at Tulane.
 No. 11 Alabama (7-3-0) lost to No. 7 Notre Dame 37-6; is idle.
 No. 12 Auburn (8-1-1) beat No. 8 Georgia 27-11; is idle.
 No. 13 Michigan State (7-2-1) beat No. 16 Indiana 27-3; at Wisconsin.
 No. 14 South Carolina (7-2-0) beat Wake Forest 30-0; vs. No. 9 Clemson.
 No. 15 Penn State (7-3-0) lost to Pittsburgh 10-0; vs. No. 7 Notre Dame.
 No. 16 Indiana (7-3-0) lost to No. 13 Michigan State 27-3; vs. Purdue.
 No. 17 Oklahoma State (8-2-0) beat Kansas 49-17; vs. Iowa State.
 No. 18 Tennessee (7-2-1) beat Mississippi 55-13; at Kentucky.
 No. 19 Texas A&M (7-2-0) beat No. 20 Arkansas 14-0; at Texas Christian.
 No. 20 Arkansas (7-3-0) lost to No. 19 Texas A&M 14-0; is idle.



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G.A.E.

Football

Continued from page 29.

plays to narrow the score to 31-14. Justin completed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Chris Garrett.

The momentum appeared to be swinging the Devils' way when ASU recovered a fumble by Tyrone Moore on the Cal 40. But John Hardy intercepted a Justin pass on the 18 on the very next play. A personal foul penalty was assessed to the Bears, but it came after the interception and pushed the team back to the 9-yard line.

Cal took advantage of the turnover, as Moore carried the ball 90 yards on the first play before being tackled by Allen on the ASU 1-yard line. It was the longest non-touchdown run in Cal history. Chris Richards then slammed over the right side for the touchdown.

Justin sprained an ankle during the game, and it is uncertain whether he will see action against Arizona on Nov. 28.

Justin completed 10 of 14 for 109 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

"I was thinking more UofA and a bowl game," Justin said. "I guess we're not going to a bowl game. We've got to beat

UofA. The season's not over yet."

After a fumbled punt, Ford returned to the game and threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Ron Fair. An attempted two-point conversion failed, securing the 38-20 final score.

Although the team knows the bowl picture is uncertain, the players indicated that the UofA game is now the center of attention.

"We got one more game left and we're gonna work our butts off in practice and try to redeem ourselves," defensive tackle Shawn Patterson said.

"It's our last shot of finishing the season strong," Ford said. "That's one of the goals we entered the season with, and it's the last one we can accomplish."

"We've all got pride and finishing 7-4 is ugly, but it's not nearly as ugly as finishing 6-5. The team will bounce back and fight hard."

"I have never been so frustrated in my life," Cooper said. "(It was) very, very, very discouraging."

"We never had any emotion taking the field. We haven't had it all year."

Brennan

Continued from page 29.

But the bottom line is, I suggest, that a high level of emotion and intensity is enough to overcome injuries and mistakes, especially against inferior teams.

The Sun Devils' 38-20 loss to California was the painful result of a season-long lack of intensity. The Sun Devils walked into Memorial Stadium in Berkeley with a non-loss in mind, while the Bears on the other side of the field were overcome with upset fever.

Add to this a positively moronic improvisation on the part of Daniel Ford in the second quarter which might have changed the course of the game completely, and what you have is an embarrassing upset.

Ahead of the Sun Devils is the one game of the season which requires virtually all of the emotion and intensity a team can muster as a prerequisite to even staying alive: Arizona.

The Wildcats come off a frustrating and emotionally draining loss to the USC Trojans, and their former coach and

current slanderer, Larry Smith (referring to extremely negative comments he made about the Cats earlier this season).

UA was unable to make Smith eat his words, losing 12-10, and will most likely be feeling that loss well into the spring. But the Wildcats will also be looking to salvage their team pride with a win over ASU.

Which makes it of utmost importance for the Sun Devils to pick up their emotion to the highest level it has been all season in order to salvage their pride.

In addition, a bowl berth is riding on it. ASU is on shaky ground right now as far as bowl committees are concerned, and a loss to UA would be the end of any hopes whatsoever.

Intensity begins with the seniors, who in their four to five years have never felt satisfied after this particular matchup, and the coaching staff. It must travel through the ranks from there.

It's not too late for the Sun Devils have a positive season.

Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1988.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987.

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Experience key to '87 season for ASU wrestlers

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Experience will be a vital asset for the ASU wrestling team when it opens the season next Saturday.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas, entering his 14th year as the Sun Devil mentor, has nine returning starters back from a team that finished ninth in the country last year.

The only wrestler missing from the Pac-10 championship squad is Wayne Sharp, who manned the 158-pound spot for the Sun Devils, due to graduation.

Mike Davies, the 1987 Pac-10 Wrestler of the Year, will hold down the 190-pound weight class for ASU. Davies was the highest finisher for Douglas in the NCAA Championships last year, claiming third place honors.

The fifth-year senior, from Chardon, Ohio, is sixth on the all-time victory list for ASU with 95. But Davies said he has one goal left to achieve, the national title.

"This should be Mike's best season," Douglas said. "He started out slow last season."

But Davies will not be the only strength for the Sun Devils. Returning for their last season will be Chip Park and Jerry Garcia (126 pounds), and Rod Severn (HWT).

"We have a strong team," Douglas said. "We have some fifth-year seniors; Davies, Severn, Park and Garcia. This gives them an edge with experience."

This is the same squad that crowned five Pac-10 champions in 1987, and all will vie for the title again in 1988 for the Sun Devils.

The Pac-10 champions were Zeke Jones (118 pounds), Park, Tommy Ortiz (150 pounds), Davies and Severn.

"We have five Pac-10 champions coming back," Douglas said. "Any time you have that many Pac-10 champions coming back you have to be excited."

Placing second in the Pac-10 tournament at 177 pounds was John Ginther. Ginther missed half of last season with a neck injury suffered in the Sun Devil Duals. The two-time All-America will give the upper weight divisions a dominant force against their opponents.

In addition to the Sun Devils' balanced squad, Douglas has Jim Gressley returning from a knee injury. Gressley will wrestle at 167 pounds for the Sun Devils.

"Jimmy Gressley can do anything he wants; if wants to be national champion, he will be national champion," Davies said. "Having him back this year will make us a great team."

Three sophomores proved they could wrestle with the best in the nation last year; Jones, Ortiz and St. John.

In his inaugural season, Jones finished with one of the best records on the team at 28-6-2.

"Zeke has made progress in his strength and

conditioning," Douglas said.

These two qualities along with technique aid in the success of any wrestler, and Douglas feels Jones has these strengths.

St. John was named freshman All-America at 142 pounds. He is only the second Sun Devil to be named to the freshman All-America team. The first was 177-pounder John Ginther.

To be in the run for the national title, a team must be strong in every weight class, and Douglas said ASU meets this requirement.

"We are a well-balanced team," Douglas said. "It is going to take a good team to beat this team."

Some factors that Douglas feels will benefit the Sun Devils are experience, good work habits and they are fairly healthy.

"All these things should work in our favor," Douglas said. With all this working for ASU, a high preseason ranking could be in order.

"We could very easily be ranked in the top five," Douglas said. "We have the personnel."

The top teams in the nation are Iowa State, Iowa, Penn State and Oklahoma State. This is the order of finish in the 1987 NCAA Championships.

ASU will open up the new season at home Saturday in the annual Sun Devil Duals. Then the big matches that lie ahead for the maroon and gold are Iowa and Oklahoma, Dec. 2 and 3, respectively.

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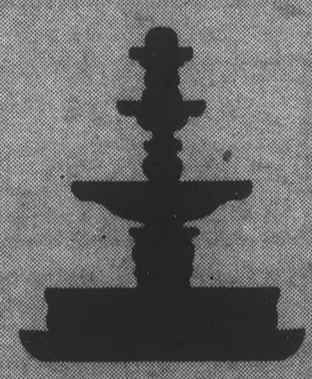
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Dan Ford: 'We were just bad'

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Daniel Ford is not a happy man. Not only did his football team lose to California on Saturday, 38-20, but his starting position appears to be up for grabs again for the Nov. 28 Big Game with Arizona.

Ford started the game and played through the first series of the second half. Though he did not have good statistics, he said he felt he was doing well.

"I thought I was having a good game," he said. "We had some drops early and I had that stupid play on the goal line."

The "stupid play" Ford was referring to was an interception in the end zone. Ford drove the team 58 yards down to the Cal 3-yard line but, on third-and-goal, Ford tossed a desperation pass into the end zone that was intercepted by Cal free safety Jeff Ebert.

"We were running an option and they shut down the take and they shut down the pitch," he said. "I was trying to go up inside and Channing (Williams) popped in. I just stood up and tried to throw the ball to him."

"That was just stupid. I had a pretty good game going until then."

ASU coach John Cooper agreed, saying it was one of the worst plays he could remember. "Why the guy would do something like that I don't know," he said.

"I felt good in the first half," Ford said. "We had some drops, which is very uncommon for our receivers. You just don't expect that to happen and I'm sure it won't happen anymore."

"I know that I wasn't as crisp when I came back in after Paul's (Justin) injury. And I didn't play as well as I felt I could have from the beginning."

Ford was 4-9 for 35 yards and the one interception at halftime, when the Bears held a 21-0 lead. During the second half, mostly during "garbage time" in the fourth quarter after Justin left the game with an injury, Ford was 3-11 for 47 yards, he had one interception and one touchdown in that half.

The junior from Tulsa, Okla., said the team was flat, but
Turn to FORD, page 34.

STATE PRESS

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Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford takes a snap from center during the Sun Devils' loss to California. Ford completed 7 of 20 passes for 82 yards and two interceptions in the game.

Ford

Continued from page 33.

did not take anything away from California — a team that Ford scored a touchdown against with one minute remaining in last season's 49-0 rout over the Bears.

"Offensively, they were superb today," he said. "Defensively, I think they did an awfully good job to get us in the situation we were in.

"They were good, but we were just bad. The films will show a lot."

Ford said the team has to regroup and be prepared for the Big Game. He said the team had three goals going into the season. The first was to win the national championship, the second was to win the Pac-10 Championship and the third was to beat Arizona in the Big Game. Only one goal can be accomplished.

"We've all got pride. The team will bounce back and fight hard."

Volleyball

Continued from page 29.

Stanford coach Don Shaw said he was proud of the way his team paced the evening.

"I thought Arizona State came out pumped up to play," he said. "We wanted to sustain our effort until they came back down."

Cal (16-13, 10-6) was less fortunate with ASU.

Coach Marlene Piper said she felt the Bears were never in Friday's 15-9, 15-11, 15-9 match.

"I had hoped to have a five-game thriller," she said. "But Arizona State played incredibly.

"They served us off the court."

ASU had five serving aces and two errors. The Bears served 6 and 9.

Piper singled out senior co-captain Tracey Barberie as the dominant opposing player. But the outside hitter played down her performance.

"We just did what we had to do," she said. "We came out strong.

"We have so much determination at home."

But Piper was talking about the bullets Barberie has been hitting lately.

The typical Barberie kill consists of a couple of seconds of dead silence in the arena during her approach to the net.

The Sun Devils scream "hard" at her as she hits the ball and then pandemonium breaks out as it squirts off an opponent for the point.

Co-captain Stahl has been the other team leader and showed no signs of letting up against Cal. In game three, she taped her wrist after twisting it attempting a dig. A few plays later the tape started to unravel.

Stahl set effectively despite the tape flapping in her face until the play was over.

Brown said she thought it was a good team effort. "Everyone contributed really well," she said.

ASU hit .246 to the Bears' .105. The Sun Devils had averaged a .226 hitting percentage for previous matches.

Barberie and middle blocker Sue Nord tied for most kills with 10, while outside hitter Christy Nore had a team-high 13 digs.

Barberie played even more effectively Saturday night, making 16 kills for a .341 hitting percentage, as well as saving a team-high 16 digs. Nore had 14 kills and Nord 11.

ASU outthit Stanford .279 to .265. But the Sun Devils made an unusually high number of serving errors (5), with only one ace.

Brown said the Cal victory is more important than the Stanford defeat in terms of getting an NCAA playoff berth.

"We're in good shape after winning last night (Friday)," she said. "But it would have been great to beat Stanford."

Brown said playoff selections are based on several factors, including a team's rank within one of four regions in the country. She said each region's top eight usually qualify, but 12 were chosen from the West in 1986 because of the area's quality.

She said ASU currently is ranked ninth or 10th.

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MAKE EXTRA Holiday money in the theatre. Arizona Theatre Company needs fun, energetic, part-time sales representatives. Hourly wage plus commission. Call 234-2892.

MODELS/ACTORS for commercials, soaps, movies, fashion photos, and catalog work. Men and women wanted, ages 13 and up. Top modeling agency from Denver Scottsdale. Kristi's Talent, 5705 N. Scottsdale Rd. Call Pat, 946-9000. We may be looking for you!

NANNY AND mother's helper permanent full-time and part-time live-out positions. Experience, references, car. Call Kathy, 978-2306 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER, small kitchen help, weekends. Small Italian restaurant, northeast Phoenix location. Call 952-9188 after 11 a.m.

PART-TIME CASHIER, gas station. Weekends, graveyard. Fill applications at Mobil, Broadway and Mill.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service clerk, nights and weekends. Approximately 25 hours a week. 921-6600.

help wanted

PART-TIME TELEMARKETERS needed immediately! Earn \$5 hourly working 5:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a major telecommunications company. Call 955-5026 today!

PHOENIX BRANCH of Host, a Marriott company, is looking for qualified individual to fill the position of Office Clerk I. The applicant we hire will be able to work from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily with Friday and Saturday off and will have PC, 10-key and general clerical experience. Host offers competitive wages and an outstanding benefits package which includes a tuition reimbursement program and a generous meal allowance. Some scheduling flexibility will be considered. If interested, visit our administrative offices located in Terminal 3, west end of level 3, Sky Harbor International Airport, or call Mark at 275-1721.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, amusement parks- Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

SALESPERSON: PART-TIME/full-time. Flexible hours! Sell baby and children's furniture in a happy and fun atmosphere. Apply in person, Higgins 4 Babys Only, 817 E. Indian School Road in Phoenix. Call 266-1422 with any questions.

SANDWICH COOKS needed- Days, nights; full, part-time. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m., Swenson's, Price and Baseline, Tempe.

SECRETARIAL HELP needed- Our personal lines insurance agency needs a great typist to work 15 to 30 hours weekly (flexible). Prefer undergrad business major. Located near campus. Call 968-6165, Carol or Amy.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Ragtime Shoeshine now has openings at the valley's hottest nightclubs and most prestigious hotels. If you're mature and don't need a boss looking over your shoulder while you work, then I have the job for you!
Call 947-7022
between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday-Friday

SPARE TIME income; electronics, no experience. Others. For more info, dial 504-641-0091 ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

SURVEYORS NEEDED for technical school to survey prospective students. Realistic income \$500 weekly. Steve, 955-2288.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for commodities firm. No selling. Must be hard worker. Hours flexible. John, 468-0595.

TELEMARKETER to set appointments for accountant. Work from home. Pays on commission basis. Excellent part-time earnings possible. 246-3452.

TEMPORARY HELP for Old Town Tempe Fall Festival. Various positions available. Interviews held November 21st from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; November 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at MAMA, 520 S. Mill, Suite 201, Tempe.

WALKER RESEARCH. Immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing, no selling. Evening shift, 3:30 to 9:00; day shift, 8:00 to 2:30. Minimum requirements- 3 weekdays and one weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4 p.m., Personnel office, 4657 S. Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, 831-2971. Male/female, EOE.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Private and commercial instruction in taildragger airplane. Ted Burson, CFI, 461-1468, 838-3893.

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

KENPO CHINESE Karate: Self-defense, strength and agility, confidence and control; your first lesson always free. 1733 E. McKellips Road (between Scottsdale Road and Hayden). 1 1/2 mile from ASU. Phone today, 945-1733.

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jewelry

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free lost/found

FOUND LADY'S watch. Call and describe. Chuck, 961-7503.

FOUND SMALL German Shepard male, red collar and flea collar in Lot 59. 277-7976.

LOST! SET of keys with a music note key ring. Lost near Business building on 11/10/87. Needed desperately. Call 967-3964.

LOST!! SIBERIAN Husky. White, grey, and black with blue eyes. Named Spirit. Call 967-6282.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, November 27, 1908: "Basket-Ball Cup Series: 21-Seniors vs. Third year-1. As indicated by the score, the game was a walk-away for the seniors. The third years did their best and put up a good game, but they were simply out-classed."

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

personals

ADPI PLEDGE Heather Glenn: I haven't seen you lately and I just wanted you to know that I miss you lots! Let's party! Love, DG pledge Jodi.

AEPI 1987 Pledge Class, "The Untouchables". Congratulations Brothers!! Hope you enjoy my happy and fulfilling years as AEPI's. You guys are the best! Thank you all for the parties and fun times, may they continue. Here's to the future! Congrats! All my love and friendship always, Lil sis Michelle W.

AGD KATIE Cook: Thanks for letting us interview ya'll. Let's do it again, ok? TKE.

ALPHA PHI Lauren B.- It's clue number two: I work with Lucy, Linus, and Snoopy!

A PRIME lubricated condoms. Send \$4.75 per dozen to Intertele Systems, P.O. box 1927, Tempe, AZ 85281.

ATO HEART Raw Sienna: I listen to Randy Travis and George Strait. Know who they are? Who are you? R.S.-2.

ATO KARL: You're busy, I'm busy. Can't we find 10 minutes to chat? Your little sister misses you.

ATO SCOTT T.- "I'm as corny as Kansas," I know. Thanks for everything. You're one in a million.

DELTA GAMMA Pledge Mom Stephanie Steitman- I love you! Pledge dot Jodi.

DELTA SIG Nile: Are you and a brother taking my gorgeous roommates out soon? Eva.

DELTA SIGMA Phi is going to win the Tridelt softball tournament! Good luck guys! Love, your coaches.

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

GREETINGS BIG Sisters of the most renowned Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Archonlian Silk.

GREG- AYAKO Ichiben, 25¢ humiliation, Kitty and Herbie, mings, tips, bargains, coupons, laundry room break up, Biron, shave arm, patches, Bernie Bibo, and all the fun songs. You're still my best friend. Love Japper. P.S.- He is not blind!

JESSIE SIMON: I love your articles. Your writing's not bad either. Now I think I know why you read the Personals. Watch out for deza vu. Sign me, Buffalo Beau.

KA-THETAS: We enjoyed interviewing ya'll. We'll have to do it again soon, ok? TKE.

LANCE (WEREWOLF): Danced with you at D.H. on Halloween, would like to dance with you again. Waiting for your reply, Lisa (Vampire in pearls).

LISTEN MISSY- Wearing chocolate cake is way more classic than just wearing spaghetti! Sorry, I meant manacott!! S.M.

MIKE "SPRINT": When I think of good "mozel," diarrhea on the floor is not the first thing that pops into my mind! How about you?

NUMBER-9: Sorry about Wednesday, I'll make it up to you. (Two pesos shares.) Your favorite Trojan.

PHI SIG John T.- Your wake up call on Friday was the best. Hope you had as good a time cleaning it up as I did laughing. P.S.- was it really in puddles?

personals

JENNIFER- SURPRISE! Hope 22 was the best- I'm glad I was a part! Love, Dave.

PHI SIGS: Breakfast on Tourney day sound good? You cook, we'll buy beer. Your coaches.

PHI SIGS: Get your team psyched. Your coaches want you to win. Buying team shirts?

SORORITY WOMEN: Thanks for signing our boxers and the interviews. It was a blast!! TKE.

THOMAS KAUFFMAN: You may think you read me like a book- but it's a mystery! KT.

TKE CHAMPION AJ Papi! Intramural Cross Country. You are awesome!

TKE X-AM'S: Were those sheep awesome this weekend or what? Are you daaaady?

TO THE Divine Women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.- In the pursuit of learning, everyday something is acquired.

TRIDELT TINA Ciudad- Thank for the interviews, we had a great time. TKE.

TRI-SIG Andrea: You are a sweetheart!! Thanks for breakfast Friday! Takes love you!

services

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

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

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

AIRLINE TICKET for sale. Reduced rate. Phoenix to Minneapolis, December 19, 11:40 departure. Call Elizabeth, 784-0818.

ATLANTA/AUGUSTA, November 24-30. Roundtrip air, coach class, \$288. Call Fred, 941-5701.

ROUND TRIP ticket Phoenix-Columbus, Ohio. Leave 11/25/87, return 11/29/87; \$150. 495-2208, days; 275-5852, nights.

ROUND TRIP ticket Columbus, Ohio-Phoenix. Leave 12/14/87, return 1/3/88. \$150. 495-2208, days; 275-5852, nights.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND- Roundtrip ticket to Oakland available. Call weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends, 966-2352.

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FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

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