



Marianne Jennings

Jennings asked to tender resignation

Staff and Wire Reports

Professor Marianne Jennings, who came under fire earlier this year for declaring a star ASU linebacker ineligible for the 1987 football season, said Monday she has been asked to resign as an associate dean for the College of Business.

Jennings said Business Dean John Kraft asked her to resign from the position around Nov. 12. She said her resignation will become effective Jan. 5, but she will remain on the faculty.

According to Jennings, Kraft told her: "We think it would be best if you weren't here any more."

"I was taken aback," Jennings said Monday. "I did point out that I had had a good evaluation and had been doing an effective job."

Jennings said the circumstances of Kraft's request were "bizarre."

Jennings had been ASU's faculty athletic representative, but resigned when ASU President J. Russell Nelson overturned a ruling she made declaring ASU linebacker Stacy Harvey ineligible for the 1987 season because of too few credits.

Jennings said Kraft asked her to resign about the same time a report was released by Michael Slive, an attorney hired to investigate the Harvey matter. That report was released on Nov. 12.

In the report, Slive declared Nelson acted prematurely when he overturned Jennings' decision.

Kraft said the Slive report had no effect on his decision to remove Jennings from her position.

"(It) had nothing to do with Mike Slive, period," he said.

Nelson said Monday Kraft told him the decision to remove Jennings had

"absolutely nothing" to do with the Harvey case.

"The dean informed me of the action he was taking," Nelson said. He explained it was not standard procedure for a dean to notify the president of a staff change, but Kraft did so because Jennings was a "high-profile" figure.

Kraft said Jennings' removal stemmed from a decision he had made to reduce the number of business deans from four to three. He said he made that decision long before the Harvey ruling.

Kraft said Jennings did a "great job" as associate dean last year, but that her performance had changed in the last few months.

"There were certain adjustments that had to be made that weren't being made," he said. Kraft could not be reached later to explain what those adjustments were.

Tempe residents, leaders applaud proposed Improv

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Nearly everyone in Tempe wants to see an Improv Comedy Club sit on ASU's doorstep.

Merchants of the Cornerstone Mall, the Tempe mayor, some City Council members and ASU students want the Improv to tickle the funny bones of patrons in the shopping center, at University Drive and Rural Road, against the objections of Tempe's city staff concerns about insufficient parking.

Dan Ross, marketing director of Birtcher Properties, which manages the shopping center, said regardless of whether the comedy club comes to town, the shopping center has a parking problem.

"We recognize a parking issue," he said. "We have a parking issue because we are successful."

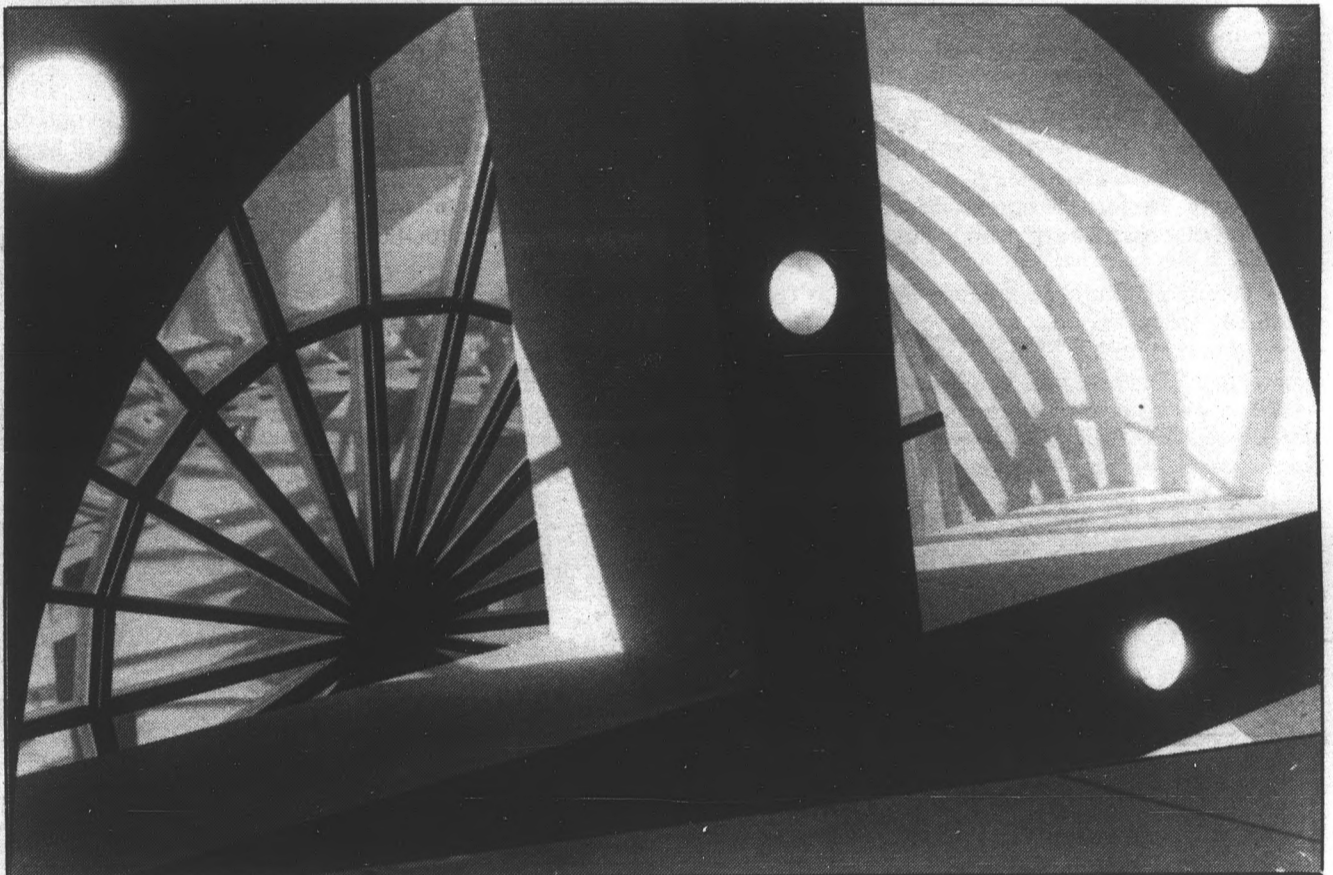
Last week the city staff issued a report recommending the council deny plans to let the Improv locate in the Cornerstone Mall, based on insufficient parking at the shopping center.

"The decision was purely based on inadequate parking during peak hours in the evenings and on the weekends," said Terry Mullins, assistant community development director.

The center contains 769 spaces, and the lot reaches capacity on weekend nights. Parking for the Improv alone would require 172 spaces.

But Ross has offered several suggestions to improve parking including adding valet parking for the Improv and Studebaker's on Friday and Saturday nights or building a parking structure.

Turn to IMPROV, page 9.

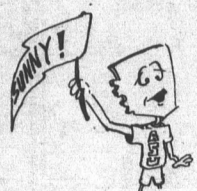


Margie Babcock/State Press

Shadow and substance

A view of the ceiling from the second floor shows the unique architecture of the new Student Services Building across from Gammage Auditorium. Work began on the building last December and is expected to conclude over Christmas break, at a total cost of about \$5 million, according to Job Superintendent Bill Johanneck.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

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

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KZZP DJ begins vigil to guard 'A' from Wildcats

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A Valley disc jockey has begun his redoubtable quest to protect the "A" on Tempe Butte from UofA pawpainters who might want to mar the golden concrete with the dreaded red and blue.

KZZP DJ John O'Rourke, 26, began his 24-hour a day camp-out just below the "A" Sunday night, and will continue his "protection" until Saturday afternoon, the day after the Sun Devils beat — uh, rather, challenge the UofA Wildcats.

UofA has won the last five contests with the Sun Devils, but overall, ASU has won 26 of the matchups to UofA's 24.

Although O'Rourke said he considers his stunt to be "in good fun," he is not taking any chances. Security guards patrol the site around the clock and a hotline to Tempe police sits nearby in case of emergency.

"It will only get nasty if they mess with us personally," O'Rourke said.

During a live Monday morning broadcast on KZZP, several cars honked and students screamed from University Towers in support of O'Rourke's venture.

"There haven't been any problems, except a couple of threatening phone calls saying, 'We'll

get the "A" regardless,'" O'Rourke said. "We had a couple of unwanted visitors, but they were just sightseers."

According to a spokesman who requested anonymity, people who said they were from ASU's radio station allegedly threatened to "get" O'Rourke and paint the "A" red and blue.

Paul Hornstein, KASR station manager, said anyone could have identified themselves as radio station personnel.

"We go to ASU, why would we want to paint the 'A' red and blue?" Hornstein said. "The station in no shape or form would ever condone or approve of such behavior."

Ben Mansperger, a VIP security guard who will work mornings all week protecting O'Rourke and the sovereignty of the "A," said anyone attempting to paint the emblem should expect "resistance" from him and the two security guards who work the night shift.

"They won't get it painted," said Mansperger, who joked that if anyone did paint the "A," he and the campers would quickly repaint it gold before anyone noticed.

O'Rourke said there is a limit to his promise to keep the "A" gold. "Obviously, if it gets too crazy, I'm not going to get injured for a piece of cement,"

he said.

UofA students in Tucson also are preparing for any unwanted Sun Devil guests on Sentinel Peak, which bears its own "A."

Their efforts are not as involved as O'Rourke's, but plans include the use of a helicopter to spot people with buckets of gold paint.

O'Rourke is sleeping in an RV while guards protect the "A" from top to bottom. Food is catered several times a day. During the day, he broadcasts reports on KZZP.

"(UofA) fans may get a start (on painting the emblem), but they will never be able to really paint it all," O'Rourke said.

He said he was nominated by station employees to protect the "A," but added he is "the only one stupid enough to do it."

Ed Vanderlee, a freshman from McClintock High School who was playing hockey to visit O'Rourke, said he wanted to give moral support to the DJ.

"I did it to give him a hand because it takes a lot of courage to stay here all week, including Thanksgiving," he said.

ASU spirit seems to be spreading. Last night, busloads of ASU faithful traveled to Tucson and "redecorated" the UofA campus.

world/nation in brief

Strong quake rocks Imperial Valley; telephone lines topple, traffic stops

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake more powerful than the one that caused heavy damage in the Los Angeles area Oct. 1 jolted Southern California on Monday evening, toppling telephone lines and traffic lights, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake hit about 5:53 p.m. and was centered in Imperial County, about 100 miles northeast of San Diego, said seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was estimated to have registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, said university spokesman Robert Finn. The Oct. 1 quake that caused heavy damage in the Los Angeles suburb of Whittier registered 5.9.

Residents from cities as far away as Glendale, 150 miles distant, felt the temblor. It was also felt in Riverside and San Bernardino. The quake was reported by residents across San Diego County as well.

American, Soviet arms experts fail to clear treaty obstacles

GENEVA (AP) — American and Soviet arms experts failed Monday to clear all obstacles blocking a superpower treaty on elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles, which is supposed to be signed in two weeks.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze authorized a U.S.

spokesman, Charles E. Redman, to describe the day's talks as "constructive." More talks were scheduled today.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least one key issue was unresolved: the designation of a U.S. ballistic missile plant for the Soviets to monitor.

Redman said U.S. and Soviet arms experts, in three separate meetings, "made progress, but there are still things to be done."

The Soviets have acceded to a U.S. demand to observe the assembly of Soviet SS-25 missiles to ensure that the intercontinental weapons are not modified illegally to replace outlawed SS-20s.

The goal is to resolve the outstanding obstacles by today, giving lower-level negotiators two weeks to draft a final text for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign Dec. 9.

Shelling from Iranian frigate sets 2 freighters ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian frigate shelled two freighters bound for Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in attacks Monday that set both ablaze, wounded three crewmen and nearly blew the superstructure off one ship, salvage agents said.

The ships were attacked in the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf's narrow entrance, after the Iranians asked by radio about their identity, cargoes and destinations, the shipping executives said. Iranian vessels often stop or question vessels passing through Hormuz.

Iran has attacked four commercial ships in three days, apparently in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on ships in Iranian waters. Iraq has claimed 20 raids in two weeks, of

which independent shipping sources have confirmed 10.

About 400 vessels have been attacked in the Persian Gulf since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

Ships owned by or serving Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have come under increasing Iranian attack because Iran accuses both countries of aiding Iraq. Three Iranian missiles were fired into Kuwait's oil terminal-anchorage complex in October, hitting two tankers and a major loading dock.

Teacher with AIDS returns to work after successful court battle

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A teacher who has AIDS was welcomed back to school Monday with hugs and flowers from his hearing-impaired students after winning a court battle to return to the classroom.

Vincent Chalk, 43, of Long Beach, exchanged sign-language greetings with his students at University High School in this Orange County community after they interrupted a news conference he was holding in the school library to greet him.

They said later through a sign-language interpreter that they weren't afraid of catching AIDS from Chalk because they know the deadly disease isn't transmitted through casual contact. They handed Chalk flowers and embraced him.

Chalk said he was gratified by the welcome, although it didn't surprise him.

"In the last few years, I have become very close to them, and they to me," he said. "I have become their confidant. They come to me with all sorts of questions. Their naivete and openness to learning makes them more accepting of taking me back."

today

Meetings

- The Tuesday Club will have a follow-up on Christian Inquiry Week today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- University Honors Program Student Council will meet today at noon in the MU Cochise Room.
- The Minority Cultural Awareness Board of ASASU will be having committee reports today at 4 p.m. in the Student Life Office Conference, Room 48, MU Lower Level.
- MEChA will be holding elections for next

semester's officers today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

- The ASU Sea Devils Society of Naval Affairs will have an audio-visual presentation on amphibious warfare today at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Yearbook photos will also be taken.
- The Student Society of Medical Technology will discuss "Freezing Your Blood for a Safer Future" today at 4:30 p.m. in Life Science C-496.
- STARS Association will be discussing

the Christmas party, caroling and the high school visitation program today at 5:45 p.m. in the West Hall basement.

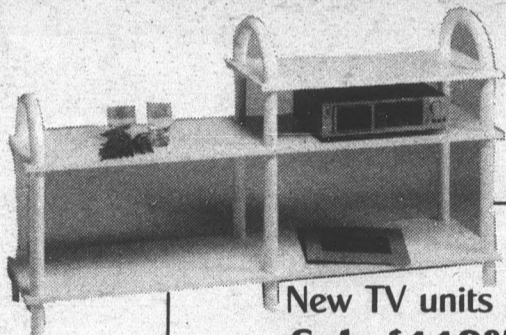
Announcements

- The "Victims' Bill of Rights" initiative is the subject of a debate between Arizona Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist and Valley attorney Gary Peter Klahr today at noon in the MU Pima Room.
- Mariachi Diablos del Sol will perform today at 6 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous

Lounge as part of the MUAB Culture and Arts Committee's evening music series.

- The Japan Association presents "a cultural extravaganza" on the people of Japan, featuring slides, videos and a discussion today at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal North Room.
- The Eating Disorder Support Group meets today and every Tuesday at Tempe St. Luke's Medical Office Building. Call Barbara at 965-4721 for more information regarding the anonymous support group.

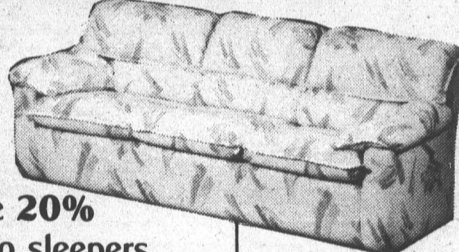
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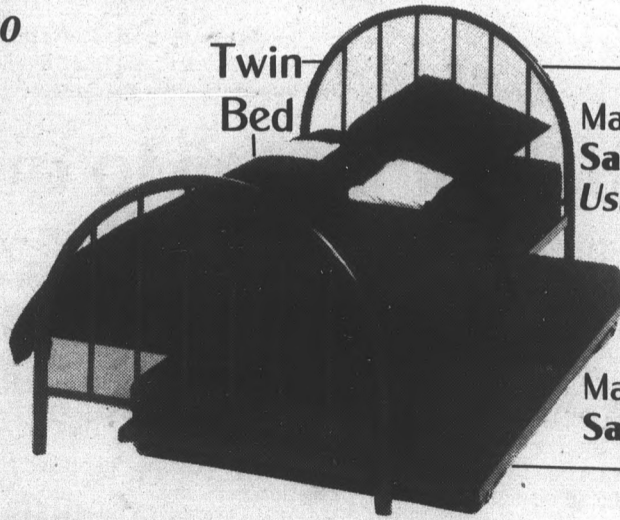
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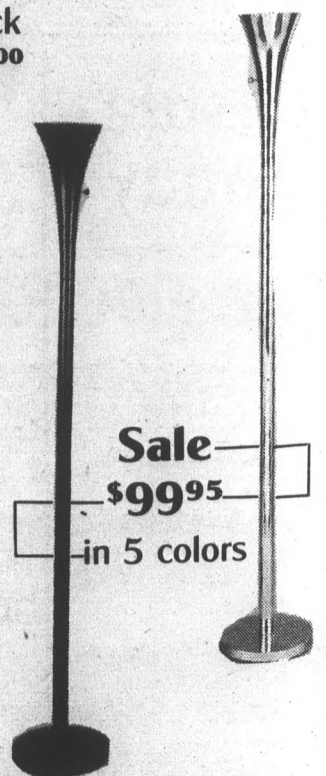
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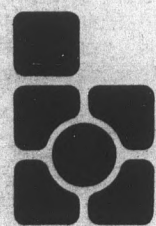
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Mecham may not attend tuition-setting meeting

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham may not attend the Arizona Board of Regents Dec. 4 tuition-setting meeting in Tucson and does not appear to have prepared a tuition proposal to present to the board.

Shirley Million, Mecham's scheduling secretary, said she did not know if he would be able to attend the meeting. As an ex-officio member of the board, the governor's attendance is not mandatory but preferred, according to some regents.

"I think it's important for all regents to attend, including (Superintendent C. Diane) Bishop and Mecham, even though they're ex-officio members," Regent Herman Chanan said. "Tuition is a subject that's always heavily debated. I think it's important for him to be there as a regent and to have an opportunity to express his feelings because he has so much to do with the Legislature."

Bishop said she plans to attend.

But Million said of Mecham: "It's on his calendar, but I

don't know whether or not he'll be going."

At the meeting, the regents will vote on a proposed policy to raise tuition by one-half to 1 percent each year for the next five years. The regents' finance committee has recommended a half percent increase for 1988-89, an \$82 jump for in-state students and \$238 for out-of-state students.

Last year's \$60 increase set current in-state fees at \$1,196 a year, while non-resident tuition is \$4,628.

After his November 1986 election into office, Mecham shocked his aides, regents and students with a spontaneous recommendation that resident tuition be raised \$90 in 1987-88, instead of the approved \$60. The proposed adjustment was overruled by the regents.

Bob Lawless, the regents' associate director of finance, said governors do not regularly submit tuition proposals but may make adjustments to the regents' final recommendation.

Regent Tio Tachias, who said he would like to keep tuition

as low as possible, said it was important for the governor to attend the meeting but "for the person paying tuition, maybe it would be better if he didn't show up."

"The students are looking for lower tuition, the governor is looking for higher tuition," he said.

If Mecham does show up, his senior budget analyst said he probably will not make a tuition recommendation to the board.

"If he can attend the meeting, he will take an active part in the regents' discussion on tuition," Gay Murphy said. "Formally, he will definitely make some statement on tuition through his budget proposal Jan. 11, when formal recommendations on funding for all state agencies are due."

Murphy said she has not been asked to prepare anything for the governor's recommendation.

Regent Edith Auslander said scheduling conflicts are common for all the regents. "We all go to the meetings when our schedules allow, but sometimes they don't."

Mecham silent at governor's meeting

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham sat silently through the opening session Monday of the Republican Governors Association, his fellow chief executives relieved that he wouldn't try to draw them into his problems back home.

Before the start of the formal sessions of the annual meeting, Mecham told Michele Davis, executive director of the GOP governors, that he never intended to ask for a vote of confidence from his fellow governors.

"I got the impression he's just here to enjoy his fellow governors and talk shop," said Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico.

Mecham, the object of a state recall campaign and a grand jury investigation into an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan, sat on the left side of the horseshoe shaped table between Govs. George Deukmejian of California and Guy Hunt of Alabama.

"I am not commenting to the press at this convention," he told reporters who approached him during a break.

Relieved of the potential embarrassment of being drawn into Mecham's troubles, the

governors concentrated on a mixture of politics and issues.

Republican Party chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. was at the conference for a closed luncheon to discuss the procedure for drafting the 1988 party platform, a process that could be a battleground for shaping the party in the period after President Reagan leaves office.

Gov. Kay Orr of Nebraska, chairman of the platform committee, when asked if it would become such a battleground, replied, "I hope so."

Asked if he thought the 1988 platform should be similar to the one adopted in 1984, Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey, chairman of the RGA, said, "Nope."

He added, "There were things in it I thought were terrible," singling out the 1984 platform's stand against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Kean said the platform should "define loosely the kind of coalition the Republican Party is. It should be inclusive, not exclusive."

The New Jersey governor said the platform made no difference in 1984 because

Reagan was at the height of his popularity and won re-election with a 49-state landslide.

But, in 1988, said Kean, the platform could be an important expression of the party philosophy.

Frank Donatelli, the White House chief political aide, also was scheduled to have a closed meeting with the governors.

Donatelli said he would discuss the federal budget compromise, the nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court, the proposed arms control treaty and the 1988 elections.

Several governors have expressed skepticism about the plan to cut the budget deficit \$76 billion over the next two years, but Donatelli said, "The more you know about it, the more supportive you will be."

He said he would compare the compromise reached by White House and congressional negotiators with the impact on states of cuts that would have occurred under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

As for Mecham's statement that he would not ask for a vote of confidence, Kean said,

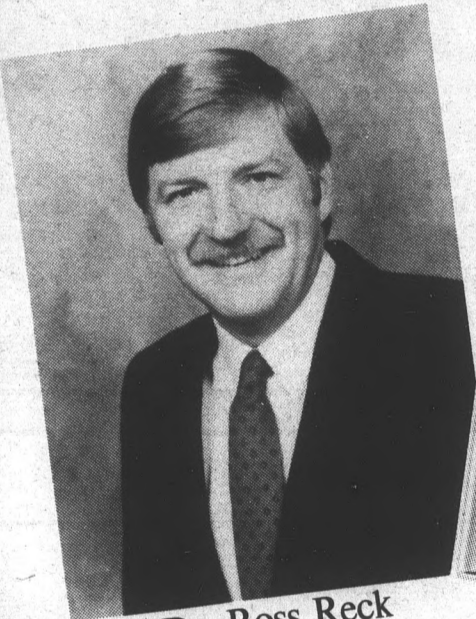
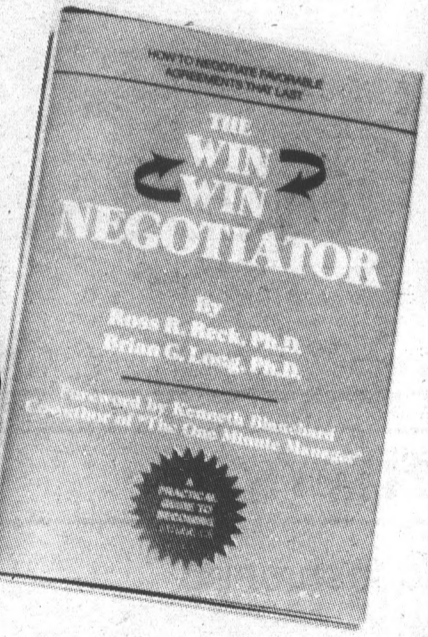


Evan Mecham State Press photo

"I don't think that was a new decision." Fahrenkopf said he didn't know whether the national party would become involved in an Arizona recall election.

"I'm not sure," he said when asked about possible involvement. "The Arizona Republican Party has not asked us to get involved."

Before Mecham's arrival on Sunday there was intense speculation that he would ask the governors for an expression of support.

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Victim Victory

Proposed amendment strikes blow for judicial good sense

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Part one of two columns on the "Victims' Bill of Rights" constitutional initiative.

Rights. The history of our nation is the saga of a struggle for rights and freedoms. The very impetus for the foundation of the Republic was the desire for liberties withheld from the colonies by England.

Arbitrary arrest, the denial of a fair trial by peers and indefinite incarceration were among those at the head of the list of colonial complaints. Judicial reforms and the institution of rights for the accused thus came as part and parcel of the revolution.

And through the years, those rights and protections have been expanded: creating, in principle, a society where the innocent are proven so and the guilty are punished — most of the time.

In sum, the nation has come a long way from stocks and public floggings, even though some still merit such treatment.

We proudly hold up our judicial system as a model for the world, despite the fact that its deficiencies — extended delays, financial burdens upon defendants and plaintiffs, and the unpleasant reality that technicalities occasionally allow the culpable to go unpunished — are ever present.

We go to great lengths to insure that the innocent are never unfairly punished, and because of the numerous safeguards we have built into the system, from the point of arrest to the execution of sentence, they rarely are.

But somewhere along the line, in our effort to sanitize the system for the accused, we have neglected — if not violated — the rights of another, equally important party:

The victim. Today we have a chance to talk about a measure that — on a statewide scale — may help to reinstate the balance between the protection of the vital rights of those accused and the forgotten rights of those we should be most concerned about; those who have suffered from the effects of crime.

The "Victims' Bill of Rights," a proposed amendment to the state constitution, will be the topic of debate between Arizona Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist and Phoenix attorney Gary Peter Klahr today at noon in the MU Pima Room.

The amendment, a constitutional initiative for which sponsors will need to gather 300,000 signatures to insure that it can appear on the ballot next November, would provide constitutional guarantees for victims that include:

- The right to be treated with respect and dignity.
- The right to be free from harassment or abuse arising out of cooperation with law enforcement and prosecution efforts.
- The right to be present at all public proceedings in a case.
- The right to be heard at sentencing and when any release or discharge from a sentence is being heard, and to present information pertaining to the effect of the crime upon the victim and his family.
- The right to receive restitution from the perpetrator.
- The right to be notified of the status of the case, as well as when the accused or convicted is released from custody or escapes.

The amendment would also protect the names and addresses of victims from the defendant, a protection provided by most states but ignored in Arizona.

There are some provisions of the initiative that raise constitutional questions — and these issues will no doubt be addressed by Klahr, who opposes the measure, in today's debate. If Twist, a key co-sponsor of the plan, can put to rest these questions — all revolving around a central concern that the initiative is merely a prosecutor's best friend — then "Victims' Bill of Rights" is something that we should all look at closely.

In a state where violent crime is a growing menace to the safety of the populace, it is vital that all residents consider the notion that it has come time to re-evaluate our judicial priorities. Time to realize that while we must pay some price to guarantee freedom from a police state, we must endeavor to minimize the cost of that freedom on those who are least deserving of the burden.

With the Mecham recall petition drive completed, there is now room for another signature hunt. But in its essential elements, the "Victim's Bill of Rights" drive is immune from the partisan political considerations of the recall effort.

The idea behind it is not liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat.

It is just good sense. And it may be the next "big issue" on the Arizona political scene.

Tomorrow: an analysis of the "Victims' Bill of Rights" debate.

Hey over there! A plea to achieve common ground on the abortion issue

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Imagine you are standing at the edge of a tremendous canyon with the snow descending everywhere — like the Grand Canyon during winter.

Looking across to the opposite edge of the canyon, you notice a speck which seems to be moving, waving, trying to get your attention.

That's me. And from my perspective over here on my rim of the canyon, you too are but a speck, almost lost in the immense distance between us.

So there you are, on the pro-life side of the abortion issue. And here am I, on the pro-choice side. The question is: Can we communicate across the vastness?

First, to prevent any misunderstanding, let me briefly summarize my position. I do not view this as a clear cut, black-and-white issue. I do not see a woman's right to have an abortion as absolute.

Rather, I simply see a terrible moral dilemma facing a woman who is pregnant due to rape or incest, or for whom carrying the pregnancy to term would result in physical or emotional harm, or an insufferable economic burden.

I do not claim to know what's right or wrong in each individual case. I simply feel that a decision of such gravity should be left to the individual concerned — not to the state.

I think you understand my position. And I understand why you feel that a fetus is just as human as you or I, which makes abortion, for you, the moral equivalent of murder.

We know each other's arguments. I suggest we not rehearse them here.

But I have another concern, and that is why I'm trying to call to you across this vast, empty space.

I'm concerned because the tone and the terms of the debate over abortion are being set by the extremists on both sides — by people who cannot discern ethical complexities, who see the issue only in black and white.

By the likes of Sarah Weddington, the super-lawyer who successfully argued *Roe*

v. Wade before the Supreme Court, and who came to ASU last week to inform us that there are no moral absolutes to take into account when considering abortion.

Or, on your side, by the likes of Phyllis Schlafley, who takes a moral absolutist stand against abortion — even as she opposes contraception and sex education.

The debate is held hostage, if you will, by the Witch of the Left and the Witch of the Right, who have created this chasm and destroyed the middle-ground that ought to exist between you and I.

And what is the result? The ascendancy, at least for now, of the Witch of the Left.

As far as *Roe v. Wade* permits abortion where a moral dilemma exists, I have no objection.

But *Roe v. Wade* goes much farther; it is a radical and extreme doctrine.

It allows for abortion to be used as a form of birth control, accepting it as a sort of "nifty option" for terminating a pregnancy under practically any circumstance.

(I recall a woman with whom I once took a philosophy course. She led an active sex life, which she enjoyed discussing with the class, and she practiced no form of birth control — other than abortion. She had had three, which she humorously referred to as "my babies.")

I'm sorry, but I can't see such wanton disregard for life as anything other than savagery, and it oughtn't be tolerated.

But what does the pro-life movement offer as an alternative?

Nothing but the return of the Witch of the Right — to the return of the days when most state laws forbade abortion in all cases except where the life of the mother was at stake.

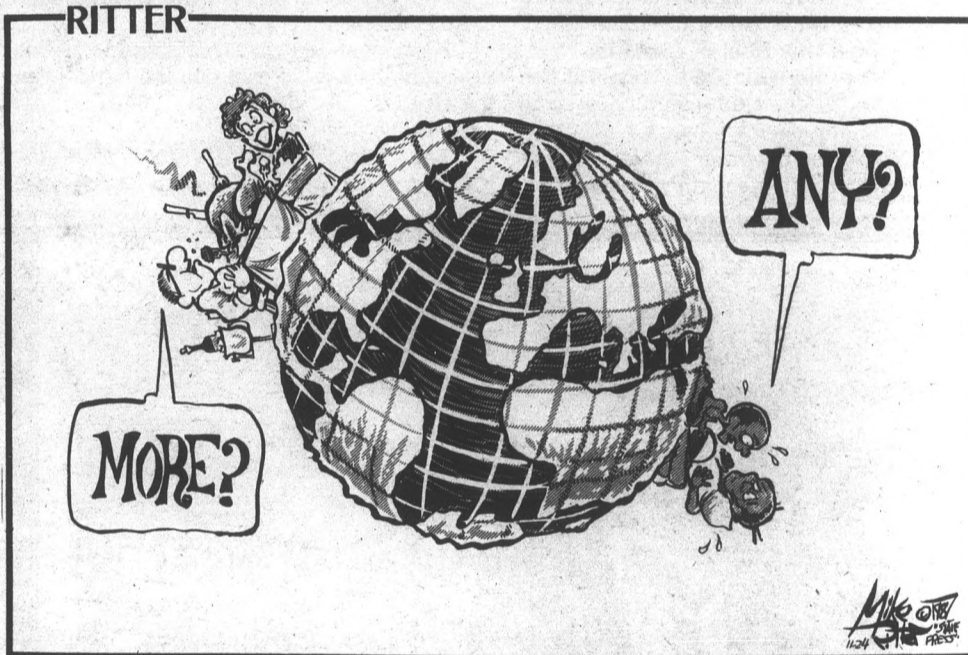
Again, I can't accept that — for reasons I've already discussed.

What I am trying to suggest is that both of us — the moderates on both the pro-life and pro-choice side of this chasm — should try to find some middle-ground on this issue.

This will be a hazardous undertaking, as it will arouse the wrath of the Witch of the Left and the Witch of the Right — who are really one in the same: the blood-eyed monster, Extremism.

At the very start, we will be accused of being "wishy-washy" as we leave the secure, one-dimensional plateau of dogma and start over the steep and unfamiliar terrain that separates us.

But I think it's high time that someone tried.



letters

Old fashioned

Editor: I have to applaud Darrin Hostetler's article, "Dead Wrong" (Nov. 19). It's about time we see someone publicly say: Hey! Wake up! This is what's going on, and this is what it really means!

I myself never totally comprehended the ramifications of aborting a life until I had my son. To actually feel life move inside of you and then snuff that life out like an old used candle is beyond me.

I had the misfortune of actually seeing an abortion performed. It was the worst thing I have ever witnessed. What was taken from that young mother was a far cry from simply an "organic growth." This "organic growth" had arms and legs and everything else that a newborn should have, only quite a bit smaller.

It's too bad that women who are

contemplating an abortion aren't required to see a clip from a film on abortion. My guess is that she would probably choose to continue the life growing inside of her.

As for the young couple (whether they be in high school, college or married) who suddenly find themselves in "the family way," I say that they should have thought about a pregnancy before they let their hormones get carried away.

This isn't the 1950s! It's not like you can't get birth control. If you are going to take part in an adult act, then you should be adult enough to take the necessary precautions. I know this all sounds a bit old fashioned, but since when did caring about what happens to life become old fashioned?

Michelle Lauchner
ASU Employee
Chemical, Bio and Materials Engineering

quotable

"It is not our freedom that is in jeopardy, in the first instance; it is our public order. If that breaks down, freedom will be lost and so . . . will the prospect for greater justice."

— Eric Sevareid

Southern dilemma: Who was that masked Democrat?

David Broder
Washington Post Group

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — When Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.) swung through here the other day for a fund-raising luncheon, he impressed a young local dentist as having "the kind of charisma my parents said John Kennedy had." But, he added, "Gephardt could walk out on the street here and not a soul would know him."

That comment capsulizes the most serious problem the Democrats face going into the 1988 presidential election. It also illuminates the party's continuing preoccupation with the non-candidacy of New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo.

A swing through North Carolina and Florida, two of the key states in the South, suggests that none of the Democratic candidates except Jesse L. Jackson has penetrated the consciousness or enlisted the enthusiasm of many voters three and a half months before the March 8 "super Tuesday" primaries in this region.

A traveling reporter is asked constantly about Cuomo's intentions, not because voters necessarily want to support him but

because something about his personality has caught people's attention. A widespread feeling exists that Gephardt and his four equally unknown white rivals cannot plausibly be thought to exhaust the Democrats' resources for the White House contest.

The indifference of Southern white voters to the active Democratic contenders is potentially crippling. History shows Americans are extremely reluctant to put a stranger in the White House. Only once since Franklin D. Roosevelt's death has the nation picked a president who was not widely known at least a year before Election Day. People understand that the occupant of that job will make decisions which will affect them and their children, their communities, their country and the world. They are justifiably cautious about entrusting that power to an unknown.

The lone exception was Jimmy Carter, as little-known a year before his election in 1976 as Gephardt, Michael Dukakis, Bruce Babbitt, Albert Gore Jr. and Paul Simon are today. And Carter has become a kind of cautionary tale to many voters — a reminder of what can happen when people pick a president on brief acquaintance.

Yet Carter is another kind of example to the Democrats. He is the only winner they have chosen in the last five elections and, not coincidentally, the only Southerner nominated in that span of time.

For that reason, the inclination to look south for the nominee was strong among Democrats when this election cycle began. And the fact that they now find themselves with nothing but a pair of Border State aspirants in Missouri's Gephardt and Tennessee's Gore is part of the frustration Southern Democrats freely express about the 1988 race.

A chart in a recent edition of the National Journal demonstrates the soundness of that Democratic apprehension. Its six-color coding dramatically illustrates the concept of the "electoral college lock" introduced into political analysis by Washington consultant Horace Busby years ago.

In vivid hues, the map shows the broad band of states across the South, through the Middle West, the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast, which Democrats have carried three times or less in the last seven elections. Computing the quadrennial Democratic vote percentage between 1960 and 1984, National Journal shows there are only seven states and the District of Columbia, with 76 electoral votes, where Democrats have averaged more than 50 percent.

"If the Democratic presidential nominee next year were to win those states and all of the states in which they averaged from 47.51 to 50 percent of the vote since 1960," National Journal reports, "they would increase their electoral vote total only to

154." That would leave the Democrats still well short of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

To break the Republican "lock," Democrats need a candidate who can move will beyond that base — who can convert Republican presidential voters from the pattern of the past. The Democratic Leadership Council, a Southern-dominated group of party moderates, presented evidence last month that Gore or Gephardt might eventually be able to do that.

It paid some 300 people in Jacksonville, Atlanta and Charlotte to watch a televised debate among the Democratic candidates. All of the voters had backed Reagan in 1984 and a Democratic Senate candidate in 1986. After watching the debate, they had substantially more favorable impressions of Gore and Gephardt, but only 38 percent of these "swing" voters were ready to support Gore for President and only 19 percent had similar confidence in Gephardt.

This is far from a breakthrough. It suggests why there is such a hankering for somebody else — somebody with the magic that is missing from the current field. On paper, Cuomo looks like the last person who could solve the Democrats' dilemma in the South. But so long as the other candidates can walk out on the streets of Jacksonville or Raleigh or Atlanta or Austin unrecognized, Democrats will continue to look longingly elsewhere.

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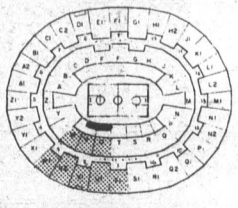
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1. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted. Only Zonie members will be allowed in Zonie section (see diagram).
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4. Valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game with ticket.
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Honeywell chairman to receive honorary degree

ASU to give honor at commencement

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Humorist Erma Bombeck has one. So do Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, astronaut Frank Borman, architect Paolo Soleri and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Now the University will add Edson Spencer, chairman of the board of directors of Honeywell Inc., to its list of honorary degree holders at a Dec. 18 commencement ceremony.

Spencer, currently a trade negotiations adviser to the Reagan Administration, was chosen for the honor because of his exemplary record of public service and long-time interest in ASU, said David Krinsley, chair of the honorary degrees committee.

"He has been very interested in ASU," Krinsley said. "That's the kind of person we like."

During Spencer's tenure as chief

operating officer from 1974 to 1987, Honeywell donated more than \$5 million to the ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, including a \$1.5 million computing system in 1985, said Patrick Burkhart of the Engineering Development Office.

"That was one of the first major contributions we had to kick off the Phase II Engineering Excellence Program," Burkhart said. "But the University doesn't give degrees to people just because they donate a lot of money."

Burkhart said Honeywell has been recognized by President Reagan for the corporation's contributions to education, research and civic affairs, adding, "In honoring (Spencer) we are honoring the whole company."

Spencer has supported the Special Olympics and currently serves as a member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Mayo Foundation Board of Trustees, the Board of Directors of CBS Inc. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation.

During his 33-year career of corporate and public service, Spencer advised the Carter and Reagan administrations on U.S.-Japan economic relations and served as chairman of the U.S.-Japan Business Council from 1983 to 1985.

"Spencer has been very interested in civil affairs," Krinsley said. "He is a man for all seasons."

ASU has conferred degrees upon more than 80 national and international figures and Arizona natives since Arthur John Matthews and Frederick M. Irish accepted honorary Master of Arts in Education degrees May 28, 1940.

Committee members solicit honorary degree nominations from the University community, then select the ones they feel have achieved distinction or eminence in a field of scholarship, the arts, public service, the professions or business. Their selections are forwarded to the Faculty Senate for approval, which sends its selections to ASU President J. Russell Nelson. Nelson submits his selection to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval.



Edson W. Spencer

Local churches collect food, gifts for needy Tempe residents

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Thanksgiving is a time for counting blessings and calories, but some Tempe residents have less to count than others.

In an effort to make the holiday season more enjoyable for the needy and homeless, area churches are collecting food for gift baskets and sponsoring turkey dinners.

Tempe businesses, individuals and organizations are sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner at the Christian Community Center, 711 W. University Drive, for approximately 75 to 100 Tempe needy from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Anyone who is in need is welcome to come to the dinner.

said Kathy Moony, a sponsor of the project.

"We all come together each year for this project," she said. "It is important to help the needy in our community."

The All Saints Catholic Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, is collecting food to distribute to needy families and is offering students who are away from home a chance to eat with an area family.

Brother Kurt Stenzel de Silva said the center has been collecting food for about three weeks and plans to give food baskets to more than 15 families.

"It's hard to tell right now how many families we will help because food will continue to be brought in until Thanksgiving," he said. "We're just going to go with the

flow."

Students who have nowhere to go for the day will be invited to eat with area families. They also are invited to eat at the priests' table if there are not any families available, he said.

Good Shepherd's Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister Ave., collects food all year but hopes to receive more during the holiday season.

Members of the church, including ASU students, will volunteer their time to serve the Valley needy at Andre House in Phoenix. The house is run by two Roman Catholic priests who feed and offer shelter to the homeless.

ASU students and staff who can donate their time or food, gifts and clothing are encouraged to contact area churches.



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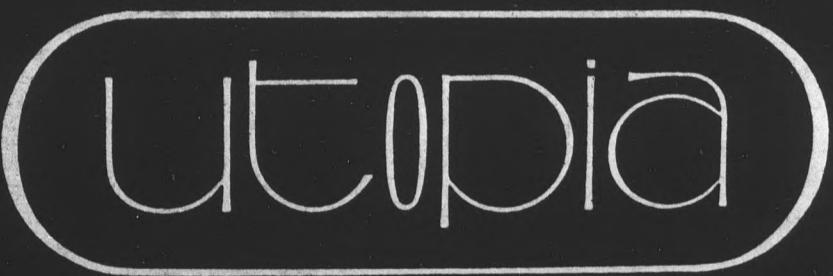
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ASU students help doctor initiate drug program

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

A California doctor has brought his 20-year-old idea of treating drug and chemical abusers to the Valley with the help of ASU students.

Thomas Wiley has launched a non-profit program titled, "AWARE," which is sponsored by his newly established Arizona Center for Behavioral Treatment to combat alcohol and drug abuse. Senior marketing major Judy Crane is acting as one of his public relations representatives on campus.

"(Wiley) has committed his life to this rehabilitation program," she said. "He has so much to give, but he just needs someone to communicate for him."

Crane promotes a crisisline that ASU students and Valley residents can call if they want to talk about an alcohol or drug abuse problem.

The 24-hour hotline number is 258-HELP and primarily is for chronic drinkers.

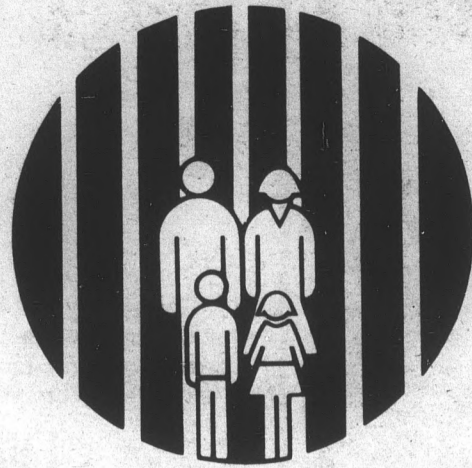
Operators provide general and referral information.

Wiley came to the Valley from Ventura, Calif., where he directed a successful 70-bed rehabilitation center. During the past 20 years, Wiley said he formulated his idea for the treatment center, to be opened next month in west Phoenix, by observation.

"I observed people on the street and realized that there really are not a lot of services to help people," Wiley said. "We want to move away from an institutional and hospital atmosphere. People are more relaxed in a home."

Cohesion is essential to the success of his rehabilitation center, which incorporates treatment and counseling for the entire family, rather than just the individual with the problem. "The smaller the group, the more success," he said.

Wiley said he has found through his



research that recovery is more probable when the entire family is involved.

"We have taken in entire families and worked with them as a unit," he said.

Wiley said similar rehabilitation programs have a 62 percent success rate, while federal government-backed programs have an 8 percent success rate.

ASU freshmen and juniors use the new crisisline the most, he said.

"The freshman is having problems coping with his first year away from home and doesn't know if he should be a party animal," Wiley said. "The junior is having problems keeping up with the workload and his chemical abuse problem has become more than casual."

Parents of high school students call frequently. "For as long as drugs have been around, its amazing (at) the lack of (drug abuse) knowledge," he said.

Parents are more likely to deny their child's alcohol or drug problem until the problem has manifested into something the parents cannot handle.

3 brothers, 1 other killed in plane crash in Yavapai County

CAMP VERDE (AP) — Three teen-age brothers from Scottsdale and teen-age friend from Texas were killed when a single-engine plane crashed and burned just 100 feet from a paved road and close to Interstate 17, the Yavapai County sheriff's office said Monday.

Sheriff's Maj. Frank Weymouth identified the pilot as Marlin Davis Jr., 18.

Also killed in the crash were his brothers Herbert, 17, and Mathew, 15, as well as a houseguest, Robert Hensley, 13, of

Bedford, Texas, Weymouth said.

Communications supervisor Susan Steinmetz said the turbo-powered Cessna 210 Centurion lifted off Sunday from Sedona and was bound for Scottsdale when it crashed.

A dispatcher for the Montezuma-Rimrock Fire Department said the crash was reported by a motorist about 3:54 p.m.

Other motorists told Deputy Paul Milton it appeared the pilot tried to land on the north-south freeway but hit a power

line instead. The plane flew about 400 yards east of I-17 and crashed just off the access road to the Montezuma Castle National Monument.

Manny Maniaci, editor of the local newspaper, said witnesses told him the plane crashed, bounced into the air and landed on its belly. It burned fiercely, obliterating the plane's identification numbers, but did not explode.

It took rescue workers four hours to remove the bodies from the wreckage, Milton said.

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LA DAMBA (PG13) 3:00, 7:15

PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)
1:30, 5:45, 9:45

DEATH WISH IV (R) 3:30, 7:45

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Former ASU football player arrested, released by police

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Prentice Williams, a former ASU football player and perennial Tempe City Council candidate, has been arrested and charged with delaying and obstructing justice, police said.

Williams, 39, of the 1300 block of South Sunset Drive, was booked into Tempe City Jail Friday, cited and later released.

Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said Williams was arrested after he allegedly prevented a Tempe police officer from removing a license plate from his 1980 Buick after the officer noticed it had expired.

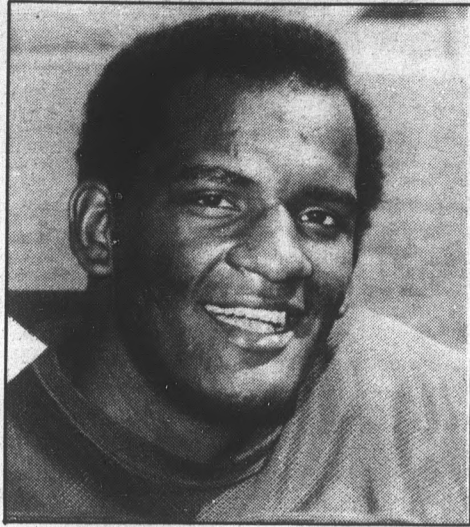
Austin said Williams took the plate off the car, which was parked in front of his apartment, threw it in the trunk and allegedly fled toward his apartment before he was stopped.

A records check showed his driver's license and registration had been suspended by the Arizona Motor Vehicle Bureau for not having proof of insurance, Austin said.

According to the city clerk's office, Williams, a running back and defensive back for ASU from 1967 to 1971, has been unsuccessful in five bids for a seat on the City Council.

In other incidents:

•A 52-year-old Tempe woman remained in critical condition Monday after she was



Prentice Williams

struck by a car Sunday while crossing McClintock Drive near Hayden Lane, police said.

Billie June Pierce of the 1800 block of East University Drive was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after the accident occurred at 9:23 p.m.

The driver of the car, 48-year-old Clem H. Lee of Mesa, was not cited in the incident, which still is under investigation, police said.

Improv

Continued from page 1.

Ross said ASU allows Cornerstone patrons to use 161 spaces in a University lot north of the center near the band field during peak hours when they do not conflict with ASU events, such as football games.

And Mark Anderson, chief executive officer of MWA Arizona Inc., which runs the comedy clubs, said he is willing to work with Cornerstone owners to improve parking. "The parking concerns are still there, and we are trying to reach an agreement."

The Cornerstone Mall Merchant Association endorses the proposed location of the comedy club because it would increase business.

In an unscientific, random survey of 25 ASU students, all said they support the club coming to town.

Anderson, who has spent more than two years looking for a suitable Improv location, said only 10 clubs will be built. The Tempe Improv would be the nation's eighth, joining Los Angeles, San Diego, Irvine, Calif., Las Vegas and Dallas.

But officials of the Mann Sun Devil 6 Theaters said the Improv would worsen the parking problem at the shopping center on the weekend evenings when the lot reaches capacity.

Chris Laney, manager of the theaters, said: "The only problem I foresee is parking. When there are (ASU) games, the lot is completely full."

Anderson said the comedy club would attract people to the mall and increase business in the mall shops. "We'll be an asset to the community and the other merchants," he said.

Tracey Gay, assistant manager of the Cornerstone U Shop that sells ASU-related clothing, said she would like to see the Improv at the shopping center. "There might be a problem with parking, but I'm not concerned with it," she said. "It will be good for business."

Judy Mertins, Gay's co-worker, said: "It would be wonderful for the Cornerstone and Tempe. I'm not concerned about the parking at all. If parking becomes a problem, I'm sure Birtcher would do something about it."

Mertins said if the Improv comes to Cornerstone she will consider leaving the store open longer at nights to capture more business after people leave the club.

Kelly Walter, assistant manager of The Gap at Cornerstone, said: "I'm glad to see it coming to the Cornerstone. It will bring a lot of business to the mall. Once people get here they will be apt to come and shop."

Walter said the "perceived" lack of parking is not a legitimate reason to deny the Improv location in the shopping center.

Jenny Bender, manager of the Cornerstone Benetton, also said she would support the comedy club despite any parking problems it may bring.

Tempe's Planning and Zoning



Commission approved a use permit earlier this month for the club, saying it will bring notoriety to Tempe. The City Council will decide the club's fate Dec. 10.

A year ago the council approved a similar proposal for the American Athletic Club, but the nightclub never materialized because of financial problems.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said insufficient parking may cause some merchants in the mall to lose business if shoppers cannot find a place to park but added, "It is not really a city problem."

Mitchell said an Improv would focus national attention on Tempe. "It would be a great addition to the city," he said.

And Vice-Mayor Frank Plenener said the parking problem at the Cornerstone is a "good problem" because people are attracted to the city.

Councilman Bill Ream said the parking situation is the Cornerstone's problem, not the city's.

"Parking is not critical to the city, but it is critical to those who lease property in the center," he said. "These people may lose other tenants if there is no available parking."

"I think parking won't overflow into other businesses. If they can't find a place to park, they won't go there or they will park a few blocks away and walk."

Council members Don Cassano and Pat Hatton said the Improv would put the city in the national limelight but added he would like to see Birtcher Properties satisfy parking needs.

Although Anderson wants to locate in the center and spent more than two years looking for the Cornerstone space, he will appeal the five-year review stipulation placed on the permit.

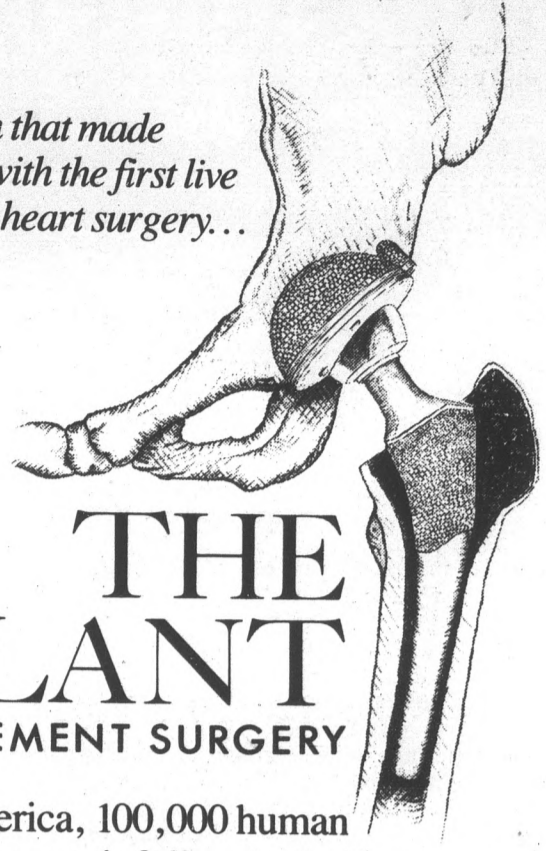
But Hatton said the five-year stipulation is "appropriate."

"We put that stipulation on most spatial uses so we can have some type of control if problems occur."

Anderson said he will invest \$500,000 to bring the club to Tempe but does not want the permit to be open for review every five years.

"We are putting a lot of money and energy into this," he said. "We're out to become an institution and looking for a long-range commitment. We expect to make an agreement for a long time and be able to recoup our investment."

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Quality Programing You Can Trust

Blind students cope with everyday life at A

By MARISSA HALLARE
State Press

Larry Colbert believes that a dog is a man's best friend, particularly in his case.

"He sleeps beside my bed every morning and follows me from room to room, so when I'm ready to go, he's right there."

Colbert is "special." That's how counselors and professors describe the 42-year-old communications major, who holds a 3.86 GPA.

Colbert is blind. He is one of 55 blind students at ASU. Retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary disease, slowly took Colbert's sight away beginning in his teens and continued into his late 20s.

"I knew it was coming but I just didn't know when," he said. "The thing that disturbed me the most was losing my driver's license, because I love to work on cars and collect them too."

Colbert enjoys tinkering with his 1940 Ford and has converted his wife's 3-speed 1968 truck to an automatic as part of his hobby.

Dr. James Sterenberg, Colbert's optometrist, said retinitis pigmentosa, commonly called "night blindness," is a rare disease with no known cure.

"There is no medical treatment of retinitis pigmentosa other than early detection and monitoring the patient carefully," he said. "No medical treatment will help Larry in this stage."

Retinitis pigmentosa is a degenerative disease of the eye that occurs gradually in the late teens when seeing at night becomes difficult.

The periphery of the eye is responsible for a person's night vision, which closes in over time and develops into tunnel vision. Then the central part of the eye, the fovea, responsible for day vision, becomes affected and gradually lessens one's overall sight.

Sterenberg said he had a patient who went to Russia to receive eye injections to help him achieve temporary sight for a year.

"No clinical studies have shown its effectiveness," he said. "People in the U.S. make a judgment as to whether there's any merit to that type of treatment, and so far we don't know of a cure that will stop the progression of retinitis pigmentosa."

Sterenberg said out of the 4,000 patients he has seen, only 4 or 5 have retinitis pigmentosa. "There's a very low percentage of people that have genetically related eye diseases," he said.

"(Colbert's) in his later stages and he can see

movement, shapes of objects and distinguish between light and dark, short and tall, but not what someone's wearing," Sterenberg said.

Although Colbert enjoys working on cars, going to school is another story. He said he found it difficult to adjust to ASU's campus.

"Prior to class starting, I work out a route with my leader dog, a black, 100-pound, 4-year-old Labrador retriever, so I know where my classes are," Colbert said. "I do all this before classes so I don't deal with the mess during the first day."

Colbert's biggest obstacle at ASU is not the schoolwork, but the distractions and noise of the construction, which hinder him from finding his way around.

"My main navigational lead was the fountain on Cady Mall because I can hear it," he said. "When it's not on, I have to listen to other things. But it's hard with all the construction."

Skateboarders and bicyclists also get in Colbert's way.

"Skateboards and bicycles whiz by rather quickly,"

the time and people don't realize how much you're constantly working with the dog," she said.

Anderson said teaching the public how to approach a blind person in need of assistance should not be taken lightly. "People need to know that if they see a blind person that may need help, talk to him directly and ask him how you could help, instead of tugging on the dog's leash or grabbing an arm without asking first," she said.

"I don't think people are quite sure how to handle a situation like that."

Terri Hedgpeth, a sophomore psychology major, makes her way around campus with a cane; but she said she would prefer a dog guide.

"I like using a dog because it gives you good exercise and you walk a lot faster with a dog than (with a) cane," she said.

"There are more obstacles using a cane because you hit benches in peculiar places, bicycles, or objects alongside sidewalks," Hedgpeth said. "I especially hate hitting rough areas of the sidewalk because it jabs me in the belly."

considerable obstacle fo

"There's a loss of m living, ease of written contact with the environ self-esteem and financi

Colbert met his wi Scottsdale Community married for seven year major, along with his Sharette, are all attendi wife, who is sighted, and fear of blindness.

"Most who lost their denial and then into an "When I got married, m do something, you've go

Colbert said his hard use of his cane. He s stereotype blind persons than those using leader

"I didn't want to us thing," Colbert said. "I differently. The obvious

"People see individua and independent person using a dog properly."

After Colbert realize leader dog, he became Leader Dogs for the Blin Rochester, Mich. He gi and answers questions.

The organization train facilities where blind guides.

"I felt that Lions Clu about how this school h said. "They asked me accepted.

"I interview blind in dog training. I also do leader dog programs wh and represent leader conventions."

Colbert's leader dog West Pioneer Lions C provide and train a gui the blind person is not c

The three most-used retrievers and German

'People see individuals using a dog as a more active and independent person. It's a smooth thing if you're using a dog properly.'

— Larry Colbert

he said. "They come up from behind and spook me and the dog.

"But it hasn't been as much of a problem since police have cracked down on skateboarding, which has helped."

Beth Anderson, a senior sociology major who also uses a dog guide, agrees with Colbert's complaints about the difficulties of attending ASU.

"It's hard to learn the route when people are riding skateboards and bicycles," Anderson said. "Another difficulty is when people pet or feed my dog.

"I think people need to understand that we're not trying to be unfriendly when we tell people not to pet or feed our dogs," she said. "They don't realize that they're not like Lassie. The dogs are our eyes and we need them to do their job or else we can get lost."

But Anderson said the dog doesn't "magically know" where to go because that's Anderson's duty. "It takes teamwork. You have to know where you're going all

"The only disadvantage of owning a dog guide is the maintenance involved," she said. "Not everyone wants to care for an animal, since it has to be groomed, watered and fed. You can fold up and stick a cane in the corner."

Jay Taska, program coordinator for the visually impaired at ASU, said working with the blind is rewarding.

"To see someone graduate, get a job in a competitive employment situation and to see someone independent and do something they've never done before, is a good feeling," Taska said.

"Pretty important people in my life have had a vision impairment and seeing how much they could do (is) pretty motivational to me," he said.

Taska, who's been Colbert's counselor for two years, said Colbert has had a positive attitude toward life.

"Larry is a really unique individual," Taska said. "He's become visually impaired later in life and it's a

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derable obstacle for anyone to lose their vision. There's a loss of mobility and technique of daily life, ease of written communication, reality or contact with the environment, psychological security, self-esteem and financial status."

Colbert met his wife, Nancie, while attending Chandler Community College. The two have been married for seven years. Nancie, a senior fine arts major, along with his two daughters Tracey and Krista, are all attending ASU. He said he credits his wife who is sighted, and his family for overcoming the challenges of blindness.

Most who lost their sight go through a cycle of denial and then into an introverted state," he said. "When I got married, my wife told me, 'If you want to do something, you've got to go and do it.'"

Colbert said his hardest obstacle was accepting the use of his cane. He said he believes most people view blind persons using a cane as more helpless than those using leader dogs.

"I didn't want to use one because it was an ego thing," Colbert said. "I felt that people would treat me differently. The obvious symbol of the blind is the cane. People see individuals using a dog as a more active independent person. It's a smooth thing if you're using a dog properly."

Colbert realized the advantages of owning a leader dog, he became a special representative to the National Center for the Blind, a non-profit organization in Ann Arbor, Mich. He gives speeches across the U.S. and answers questions.

The organization trains dog guides. It also provides facilities where blind people can learn to use dog guides.

Colbert felt that Lions Clubs in Arizona needed to know how this school has changed my life," Colbert said. "They asked me to be a representative, so I accepted."

Colbert interviews blind individuals interested in leader dog training. I also do public speaking and promote leader dog programs where I travel to different states to represent leader dogs and speak at their conventions."

Colbert's leader dog was donated by the Sun City Pioneer Lions Club. It costs about \$7,500 to purchase and train a guide dog for a blind master, but the blind person is not charged, Colbert said.

The three most-used dogs are Labradors, golden retrievers and German shepherds.



Larry Colbert, one of 55 blind students at ASU, takes a break with Arrow, one of his best friends.

Susan Schuman/State Press

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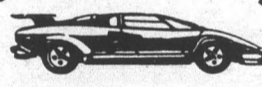
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GRE **MCAT**

Business returning to Mill Avenue shopping area

By TERRI SEABERT
State Press

Trees in wooden planters now line the center of the avenue; the once gray sidewalks have been replaced with rustic-looking cobblestone and oakwood benches offer passersby a place to break from their shopping. Even old-fashioned copper lights tower above busy streets that were nearly deserted just two months ago.

The \$2.3 million construction project on Mill Avenue is finished, and contractors will join city of Tempe officials today to make the final inspection, according to Don Dillon, co-owner of CMX Construction, the project contractor.

The construction from Third Avenue to University Drive began June 12 and discouraged shoppers with mud, dust, potholes, rocks, heavy equipment and road signs until mid-September.

But the project goal to improve the road and enhance the downtown Tempe image seems to have succeeded, based on the now busy streets and happy merchants.

"People have taken the time to walk down here because it is more attractive now," said Margaret Powell, owner of Deer Creek Leather Accessories on Mill.

"And also when you walk down here you are further away from the cars so you get less pollution, and there are more trees."

The merchants that line Mill Avenue seem to agree that it was worth the hassle of construction through the summer months.

"Since that road has been fixed it has gotten busier," Jennifer Hinfey, a clerk at Circus, said. "I think after people see it, they will come back."

She added that the "new look" has attracted more merchants into the downtown Tempe area.

Ocean Pacific, which opened Aug. 24, is a new merchant that was lured to the area.

"The Old Town Tempe idea and the location is good," said Jolene Peterson, a salesclerk at Ocean Pacific. "Business is good."

"We have a lot of street traffic coming in now, and people come down here just to look around here. Before they didn't come here; they went to the malls."

Tim Little, the manager of Paradise Bar and Grill, said his business has not really picked up. "I am still feeling the effects of summer," he said.

"I hope it will be worth it. I haven't seen anything happen yet, but I think it looks real nice — hopefully it will help business."

On the other hand, Long Wongs' Manager Nancy Stevenson said she feels business has picked up some.

"It looks nice," she said. "The construction was hard to go through, but now there is a lot more people walking around."



Roy L. Wilson waits for some friends on Mill Avenue Monday.

Susan Schuman/State Press



The Southeast corner of Mill Avenue during the \$2.3 million construction project.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

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Free blood pressure check featured in health fair

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

As final exams ominously approach, stress factors jump dramatically.

Students can measure their "stress factor" with a free blood pressure check today at the Alpha Epsilon Delta health fair on the north end of Cady Mall.

AED is the pre-med society at ASU. "People are under a lot of pressure because of finals and their eating habits are poor," said health fair coordinator and senior biology major Diana Friedman. Preventive medicine and the promotion of good health are the themes for the health fair.

The informational tables also display brochures about drunken driving and birth control.

Graphic photographs depicting wrecked cars prove the point that driving and drinking do not mix, Friedman said.

"We are trying to accent the affects of driving drunk because of the holidays," she said.

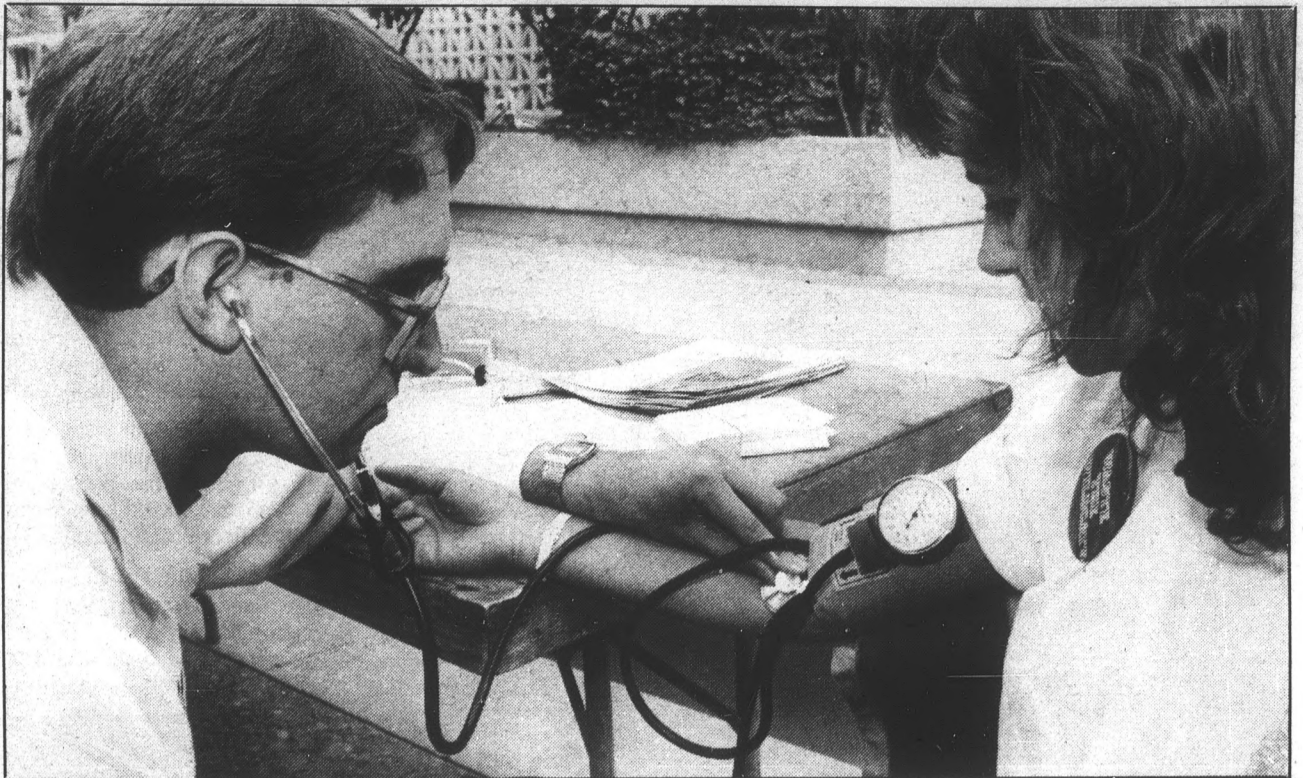
Students can pick up a chart showing the effects of alcohol on impairment. Legal intoxication is when blood alcohol levels exceed .10 percent.

"One of the reasons we are having the fair is because we want ASU to know what AED is," she said.

One of the society's main functions is preventive medicine, Friedman said.

AED is handing out pamphlets and informational brochures from Planned Parenthood, Red Cross, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Department of Public Safety, she said.

"These people were eager to give us information," she said.



Diana Friedman, president of the AED Premedical Honor Society, demonstrates with Alan Block how blood pressure is taken. The society is giving free blood pressure tests this week as part of the awareness program.

Air Force sergeant found, faces desertion charges

PHOENIX (AP) — An Air Force sergeant who was the subject of an extensive search after he was reported missing in April has been found alive in Nevada, a Maricopa County sheriff's spokesman said Monday.

Sgt. John Pawlik, of Mesa, was being held at Nellis Air Force Base after being stopped Sunday by Las Vegas police for a traffic violation, sheriff's Sgt. Jay Ellison said.

Pawlik, then 32 years old, had been stationed at

Williams Air Force Base near Mesa when he was reported missing by his wife on April 27. He had told her he was going fishing at Canyon Lake, authorities said at the time.

An extensive search was conducted in and around the lakes region east of the Phoenix metropolitan area, but no trace of Pawlik was found although there were two unconfirmed sightings.

By May, sheriff's officials said they were baffled by Pawlik's disappearance.

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Hayden Library to receive history of TV's creation



photos courtesy of ASU Special Collections

Philo T. Farnsworth demonstrates an early mobile television transmitter-monitor unit.

Invention of television documented by compilation of papers, photos

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press
Feel like reading TV?

Come January, ASU Hayden Library's Special Collections will receive a comprehensive collection of papers documenting the invention of television and its creator, Philo T. Farnsworth.

Portions of the documents, including several photographs and personal letters, already have been received, but they will not be available to students until the entire collection arrives.

"The invention of television has affected our lives perhaps more than any other invention in the 20th Century, touching each of us so directly," said Marilyn Wurzburger, Special Collections director.

"Materials like this are always fascinating."

Along with Farnsworth's personal papers, the library will receive three stereo consoles, newspaper clippings, photos, assorted memorabilia and an oil painting of the inventor.

Wurzburger said the documents will benefit the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication the most, since "valuable research" can be gleaned from the documents.

"Certainly there are going to be students interested in the development of television," Wurzburger said.

Douglas Anderson, director of the journalism school, said: "I'm sure we can benefit from some of the materials. It will be a great value to us."

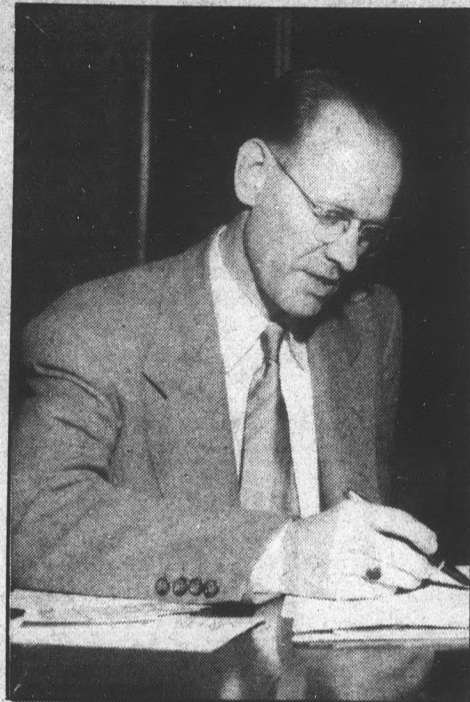
Jay Faulkner, a California resident who owns most of the collection, wanted an "appropriate institution" to house it, Wurzburger said. The gift is meant to commemorate the 90th birthday of Faulkner's mother, G.L. Faulkner, of Phoenix.

"Since he had ties in Arizona, he wanted to find someplace in Arizona that would appreciate his materials and have a good use for them," Wurzburger said.

Faulkner originally contacted the Phoenix Art Museum, which in turn suggested Hayden's Special Collections, which is on the library's second floor.

In 1927, in a loft at the Green Street base of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, Farnsworth linked the photoelectric cell with the cathode ray tube in a video system that had no moving parts.

Three years later, he transmitted a picture from the roof of his laboratory to the Merchants' Exchange Building, a distance of one mile. This allegedly was the first picture transmitted over the airwaves by electronic television.



Philo T. Farnsworth



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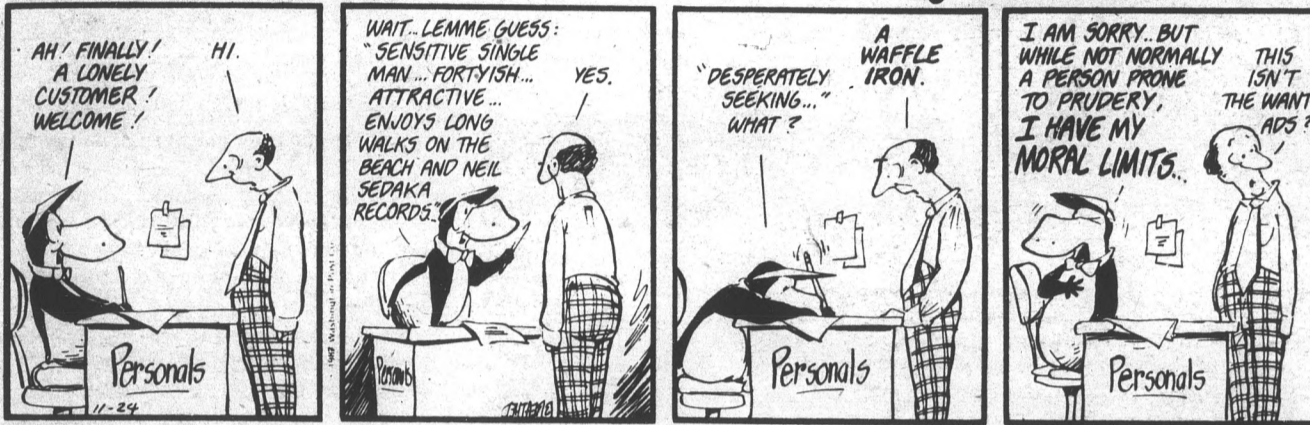
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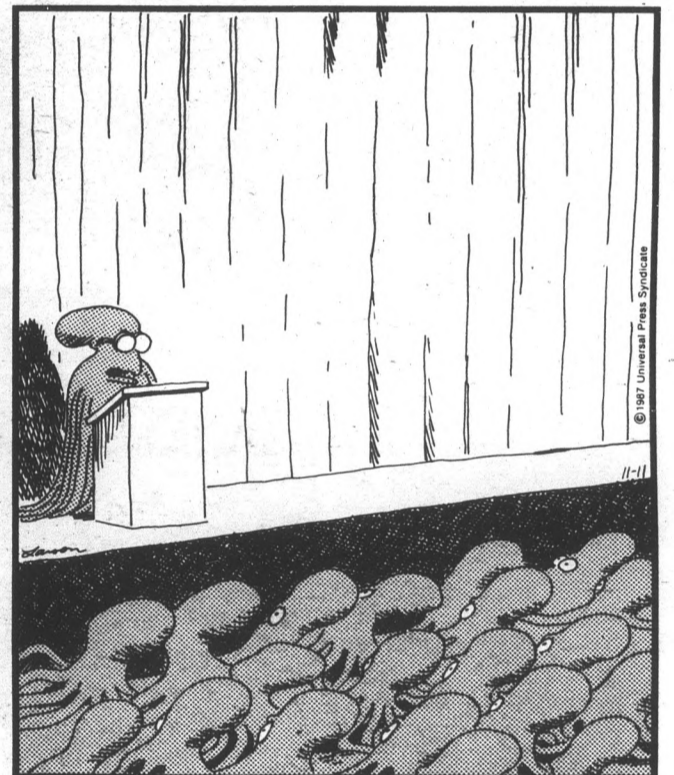
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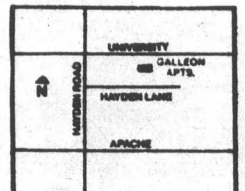
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McDaniel named to All-American team for 2nd time



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU quick guard Randall McDaniel, No. 62, has been named to the Kodak All-American football team for the second year in a row. McDaniel is also a candidate for the Outland Trophy, the nation's most prestigious honor for a college lineman.

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Randall McDaniel is one step closer to winning the Outland Trophy.

McDaniel was named to the Kodak All-American team for the second consecutive year Saturday. The recognition is sure to help the Sun Devil in the Outland Trophy race.

The Outland Trophy is annually awarded to the nation's best interior lineman by the Football Writers' Association.

"I didn't even know it (the award) was out yet," McDaniel said. "One of the coaches just congratulated me, and I said, 'For what?' I just took a test but the grade couldn't be in yet. It caught me by surprise that it was out so soon."

The graduate of Agua Fria High School in Avondale is also a candidate for the Lombardi Award, which is decided by the College Football Writers Association.

Three finalists will be announced Wednesday, and those finalists will travel to New York, where the winner will be announced.

Despite an "up and down" season for the Sun Devils, the 6-foot-5, 261-pound senior said it is not hard to put on the pads every day.

"It's not hard to go out and play," he said. "The breaks didn't go our way. I know I had to play the best I could and things would work out somehow, and I guess they did."

Although statistics for offensive linemen are virtually non-existent, the talents of the All-American still prevail.

McDaniel has been clocked at 4.62 seconds in the 40-yard dash, was the 1986 275-pound American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association collegiate champion, and owns the national collegiate mark in the deadlift (620 pounds).

His talents have also caught the eyes of coaches around the league.

"I voted for him No. 1 for the Outland Trophy because he's a great player on the field," University of Washington coach Don James said. "But I've also read a lot about him, and I know that he is a really fine person away from the field."

"He's the best lineman I've seen in this conference in my 13 years (of coaching)."

But McDaniel has Wildcats on his mind — not awards or trophies.

"I won't look at it as a consolation," McDaniel said, when asked how he would feel if ASU lost. "I don't even think about losing. I just go out and do the best I can."

4 senior spikers to play Brigham Young in final home match

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Thanksgiving. Tradition. A time to look back on the past and celebrate the present.

But the day is Wednesday, not Thursday, for the ASU volleyball team, as four seniors close out their college careers at home.

Co-captains Tracey Barberie and Regina Stahl, as well as Sondra Larson and Merry Ellen Boom, play their last home match against fourth-ranked Brigham Young, the High Country Athletic Conference champions, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Activity Center.

BYU defeated ASU in its opening weekend of play, 15-13, 15-13, 15-13.

But BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said she is not counting on history repeating itself.

"They (the Sun Devils) were a young team when we played them before," she said. "But they have made a lot of progress. They have a whole season under their belt now."

ASU coach Debbie Brown said she thinks the Sun Devils (15-12, 9-9 in the Pac-10) are capable of an upset.

"We don't have anything to lose by going in and playing hard," she said. "The fact that they're ranked so high puts a lot more pressure on them."

The Cougars (30-4, 11-1), as conference champions, have an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Brown said ASU should receive an invitation based on its sixth-place Pac-10 finish or its eighth-place rank in the Western region.

"We don't think the season is over," she said. "Everyone still wants to do a lot more."

"The most exciting part is still to come."

Michaelis said ASU always plays well at home, but she has confidence in her game plan.

"We have a strong offense," she said. "They have good defense. That's where we'll battle it out."

Brown said she does not expect it to be a match characterized by long rallies.

"I wouldn't put them in the same category as Cal or Washington," she said, referring to drawn-out matches like ASU's three-hour struggle to beat the Huskies.

"One thing they do really well is blocking."

Brown said it will make it harder to successfully tip the ball against the Cougars' defense.

The Sun Devils wind up the regular season over the Thanksgiving weekend with away matches against Colorado State on Friday night and Wyoming Saturday night.

Sixth-ranked Colorado State is second in the High Country conference and Wyoming is third.

The NCAA Tournament's first round begins Dec. 4.



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU volleyball player Regina Stahl digs a ball as teammate Christy Nore, No. 9, looks on. Stahl and three other Sun Devils will be playing in their final home match as they face BYU Wednesday night in the UAC.

Sun Devils battle opponents, elements in golf tournament

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Wind, rain and cold make life tough for mailmen. They can also make things miserable for the double-knit set of golf.

ASU's second-ranked men's golf team fought many of the country's best college golf teams as well as the elements in last weekend's Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Invitational in Hilton Head, S.C.

Although the Sun Devils finished fourth, seven strokes behind tournament champion Clemson and six behind runner-up Arizona, ASU coach Steve Loy said his team accomplished almost all that he hoped they would.

"I was pleased with the team's performance," Loy said. "The two most positive things to come out of the tournament was first, the team performance. Second, we beat the top-

ranked team in the country (Oklahoma State)."

Three-time All-America and U.S. Amateur champion Bill Mayfair led ASU with a three-day total of 217 over the 6,700-yard, par-72 Palmetto Dunes Golf Course.

Mayfair tied for 13th. Scott Frisch at 220, John Bizik at 221, and Tom Stankowski at 225 rounded out the ASU scoring.

Although the other teams also had to deal with the weather, Loy said the wind, wet and cold was decidedly against the Sun Devils.

"When you're from Arizona, the better the weather, the better it is for your boys," he said. "I'm pleased with the way we handled it."

Loy said that Clemson's geographic proximity to the Hilton Head golf course and its familiarity with the grass in that area worked to the Tigers' advantage.

"But I'm not offering excuses," he said. Clemson, Arizona and (third-place) Louisiana State just played better than we did.

"The weather is just one of those variables you have to deal with and when it happens, you do (deal with it)."

ASU wore warmer clothes to keep warm. The Devils adjusted their strokes to hit the ball lower to keep it from hanging in the wind. And Loy said the golfers concentrated well to keep the weather from affecting their games.

"We might not have adjusted as well as an Oklahoma State or Oklahoma, teams that are used to wind, but those weren't the teams that beat us," Loy said. "As much as we all think we can win every tournament as an individual and team, in golf, it probably is not going to happen."

Sigma Nu to represent ASU at flag football tourney

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The Sun Devil football team may be going to the Freedom Bowl over the New Year's weekend, but there will be another team at ASU making a postseason bowl appearance.

Only this team is playing flag football. The Sigma Nu fraternity, by virtue of a victory over the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the ASU preliminary tournament, has earned a trip to New Orleans, Dec. 28-31 to participate in the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Sugar Bowl Flag Football tournament.

The men's tournament will include teams from 70 different schools, with the final game taking place during halftime of the Sugar Bowl.

In the women's competition, the Heffers earned a right to compete in the tournament, and will represent ASU against a field of 60 teams.

Bob Zimmer, a member of the Sigma Nu squad, said the team is very excited about the opportunity.

"A thing like this only happens once in a collegiate career," Zimmer said. "We are really excited. We're playing against the best of the best."

The ASU final, which ended in the Sigma Nu victory, was especially sweet due to the "grudge match" nature of meetings with the Phi Deltas, Zimmer said.

"Last year we beat them (Phi Deltas) in the A-league intramural tournament, but they beat us for the New Orleans trip," he said. "This year we played well."

"In the last three finals it has been the Phi Deltas and us," Zimmer said. "It is usually what you would call a grudge match. This year we just happened to be on top of our game."

Despite the excitement of an invitation to the tourney, Zimmer said the determining factor for the trip is whether enough funds can be generated to pay for it.

"We have to raise money from outside sources," he said. "We need support. Our first concern is getting down there."

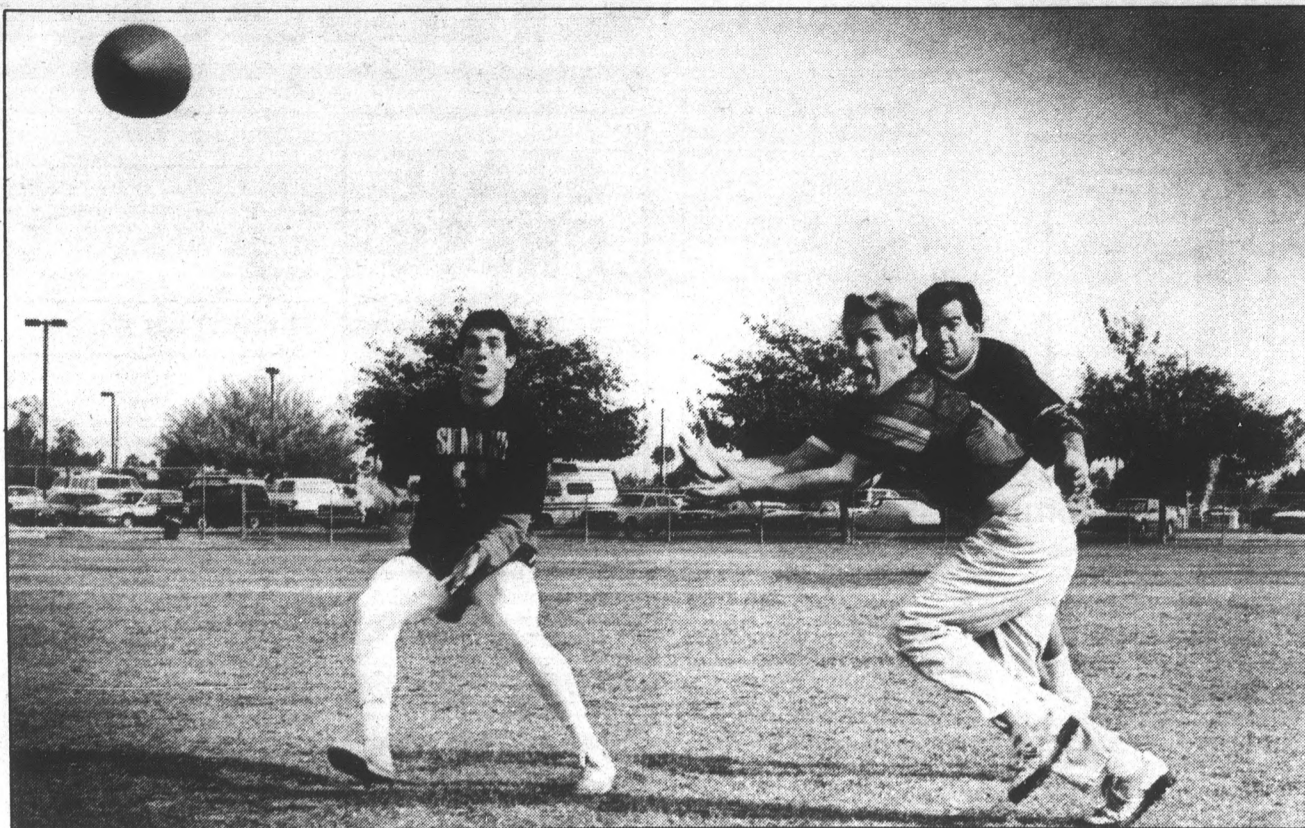
Zimmer said the team will need roughly \$3,500 to make the trip, which includes air fare and accommodations. He expects some support from alumni, and some funding connections have already been made, but so far it has not been enough.

Concerning the competition at the tournament, Zimmer said he thinks his team has a solid chance of winning.

"We do have a shot if we play to the best of our ability," he said.

Zimmer added that the team is completely healthy at present (two key players were hurt early in the ASU tournament) and it is ready.

"We should have our whole team back and will be ready to play," he said. "We'll get together over the Christmas break



Sigma Nu flag football player Steve Johnson (right foreground) tries to beat defenders Rhody Shiel (left) and Kevin Kuhner to the ball during a practice. Sigma Nu will be traveling to New Orleans, La. to participate in the U.S.F&G Sugar Bowl tournament Dec. 28-31.

and run a few practices."

Key players for the Sigma Nu are quarterback Brock Robertson and wide receiver Steve Johnson, who have been responsible for much of the team's scoring this season. Defensively, Shane Pavitt and Rhody Shiel at linebackers and David Robertson have contributed to the team's winning year.

In addition to the teams competing, ASU will send two referees to the tournament out of 55 from across the country.

Kevin Merkel and Scott Bostick have been selected, and according to Bob Gildersleeve, assistant director of Intramural Sports, the University will be well represented.

"We're really excited about our representatives to the

tournament," Gildersleeve said. "Last year Kevin was chosen for the tournament and was picked among the top 12 officials there."

Coinciding with the tournament, a fund-raising drive among college students all over the country is taking place to benefit the Mark Buoniconti Fund to cure paralysis. At this time, participants from ASU have collected over \$3,000, Gildersleeve said.

The team which gathers the most money will receive a paid trip to the Sugar Bowl festivities, along with each player receiving either a pair of athletic shoes or a portable television set.

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Cal mentor brings new hope to Bears

PREVIEW



Today: California(1986-87 20-15)

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

If any film could depict the California Golden Bear basketball team, it would be the Walt Disney classic "Cinderella."

In two seasons as mentor at California, Lou Campanelli has brought the Golden Bears from a last place Pac-10 team to a contender for the title.

With this rise has come a new feeling in Berkeley after Campanelli's arrival. He has 39 victories under his belt, including the first 20-win season in 17 years.

Last season, California finished in a third-place tie in the Pac-10 and ended the successful season 20-15.

Campanelli promised the Golden Bear personnel and boosters the day he was hired they would once again be a powerhouse team, both nationally and in the Pac-10, and he has pleased all.

In his two seasons of hard work and determination, this goal has been achieved — California accepted two postseason appearances in the NIT tournament.

The Bears will be looking to continue their 24-game sellout streak of Harmon Arena when they open up against Creighton Friday night.

But Campanelli has quite a bit of work to do before his squad takes the floor in their season opener, namely finding four starters to play along side of 6-8 forward Leonard Taylor.

"He'll (Taylor) be the cornerstone of our team," Campanelli said. "He's the type of player you can build around."

Missing from last season are seven lettermen, including NBA first-round draft pick Kevin Johnson.

"I don't like to use the term 'rebuilding year' going into a season," Campanelli said. "However, anytime you have seven players in one senior class you are going to pay a price."

"We have a lot of holes to fill and there are a lot of 'ifs' but I feel if we can have success and get some confidence in December, we will be in the thick of things."

Johnson averaged 17.2 points per contest for Campanelli, which made him a lottery pick by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Although Taylor does not have a full season under his belt, the senior started 14 games last season before suffering a severe congenital spinal cervical stenosis, which is a narrowing of the spinal canal in the neck.

Prior to the mishap, Taylor was leading the team in every category, averaging 19 points and 8.8 rebounds a game.

"Leonard was on the way to establishing himself as one of the top power forwards in the nation," Campanelli said. "He improved his footwork and strength a lot which made him an outstanding inside player, yet he still poses a threat as an 18-foot jump shooter."

After Taylor was lost for the season, the Golden Bears turned to Hartmut Ortman. In 29 games, of which he started 19, Ortman scored 3.2 points a contest and hauled 3.6 rebounds a game.

He also earned a spot on the Pac-10 All-Star team. The Golden Bears have two redshirts joining Taylor in their three-forward offense.

Jim Beatie, a senior, sat out last season but his career at California has been up and down. In his first two seasons as a Bear, he earned a spot in the starting lineup and when Campanelli came he took the role of reserve.

His counterpart will be Matt Beuwsaert, a junior transfer from Notre Dame, one of the most heavily recruited seniors in high school. Beuwsaert, a former McDonald High School All-America, assumed reserve duties under Digger Phelps.

"I think we have the potential to have just as good a front line as we did last year," Campanelli said. "Leonard is as good an inside player as there is in the Pac-10, and both

Turn to BEARS, page 20.

Golf

Continued from page 16.

Being teamed with the top-ranked Cowboys also helped the Sun Devils, Loy said.

Loy said except for Pac-10 rival Arizona, the Sun Devils played every team as well as he had hoped in the tournament.

"We definitely made improvements because of the class of the field and being paired with the No. 1 team in the country," Loy said. "That definitely helped our program."

The Sun Devils have won two tournaments and finished second in another. ASU began the season ranked sixth nationally by Golf World.

The Sun Devils next play in the Las Vegas Invitational in Las Vegas, Dec. 3-4.

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1 MONTH free rent! Sunrise Apartments has one bedrooms from \$330, 2 bedrooms from \$395. Washer/dryer hookups, pool, laundry room, plenty of parking. Only 2 blocks from ASU. 1014 E. Spence. Monday-Friday, 1-4. 926-1218.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath near ASU. Big back yard, pool. \$340 plus utilities. Nora, 921-0761.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, air/heat paid, ASU 1/4 mile, \$300 off with ad. 988-8945.

\$455 PER month, two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Covered parking, washer/dryer. Easy walk to ASU. Call 967-8566, 5 p.m.- 9 p.m.

APACHE TERRACE Apartments- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$375. Pool, security, walk to ASU. 968-6383.

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 966-8704.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- Worthington Place. \$185 per month. Move in immediately. November rent paid. Call Jill, 829-8973.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment. Close to ASU. Call Heather, 968-3132.

FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in Ahwatukee. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 893-8779.

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LARGE ROOM, Scottsdale and McKellips. 3 bedroom house, share bathroom. \$200 month plus 1/2 utilities. 945-7108, Bob, Amy.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, \$225. Keith, 941-8306.

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

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COUNSELORS: PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts/crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theater, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, wood-working, newspaper. Have a rewarding, enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 914-762-2820.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

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SHOP HELP, prepare orders, pick-up material, able to lift 50 pounds, clean driving record. Part or full-time. \$3.75 per hour to start. Royal Covers, Mesa, 928-2300.

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LOST: EIGHT inch gold rope chain bracelet. Call 784-9674 if found. Reward to finder. Lost in Manzanita or Hayden area.

LOUIS'VUITON purse stolen at Papago II. If found please call 838-2545.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908

The Tempe Normal Student, December 4, 1908: "At the meet the boys hugged each other and the girls hugged each other, and Mr. Ayer says that afterward - Well, well, boys will be girls."

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00 GREEK Games Committee: Happy hour tonight at 6 p.m. Wacky Willy's! Come have fun with us. Cheers! Mike and Tammi.

00 GREEK Games Committee: You can still turn in sub-committee applications. Call 4-8495 or 4-0994 with questions. Thanks, Tammi and Mike.

AKPSI LISA: I think you're fantastic! You stand out from the rest! Congratulations on your presidency!! I think you'll do a great job. Thanks for all your support this semester. You've been a great friend! Pam

ANNE, HEATHER, Pam, Theresa: You're great coaches. Thanks for everything! The APES.

ASU GYMNASTS, baseball teams: Thanks for the support and cheers! The Sun Devil Swimmers.

ATO JSP: How about having more weekends like the last one? I had the time of my life and I owe it all to you! AGD love, A.

ATTENTION: GREEK women tired of party scene. Where have you been? We are... mentally fit (engineering students), physically fit (athletically active), goals-meeting sincere, non-superficial girls. You've sparked our interest. Waiting for reply, some good, clean cut, "All American Boys."

ATTENTION GREEK, Non-Greek girls: We're looking for you. We are few wrestler, few bodybuilder. Call us at 784-9805.

BRENDA SCHNELL: Thanks for all of your hard work! Hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving! Love, Lisa, Brad, and Todd.

DANIELLE: DON'T have your number. Call me so we can get together. Pat.

DAVID, SWEETHEART: You're the greatest!!! Love you tons!! Heath XXOO!! P.S. ...and thanks!!

DELTA SIGS: You guys are the greatest-fantastic sportmen! Drinking all day is better than playing softball anyway, isn't it? Deltaluv, Shelly, Michelle, Lisa, Kim.

FJJI TUREZ: Had a blast Saturday. Seemed like old times. Looking forward to U2. See ya, Lauri.

GREEK SING COMMITTEE: Have a happy Thanksgiving! Cyndi and Chris.

IN SEARCH of: Guy dancing at Utopia after hours last Friday night, wearing ripped jeans, University of Moscow t-shirt, and tan leather jacket. Who are you?? Signed, an ardent admirer.

KEVIN: YOU'VE made me a happy lady. One month ago I said "yes" and in eleven I will say "I do"! I love you Lynn.

KKG DEBBIE: Happy Anniversary- many more to come. What a way to spend Thanksgiving, with you! Toga, carmel. Love Happy Loom.

LAURA NAHID: The difference was nine, but you guys are tens for roommates and friends. Love, Jake.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

MARTY HIGGINS: I would like to see you tonight (or at least before Christmas break). Have a safe trip home, I'll be thinking about you. Becky.

MICHELLE KACER: Sooo slow to come so fast to goooo! December 4th is the night to know! Plan now!

MITZI: OH my god! I totally love you! Let me do your hair tonight. Brett.

PADDINGTON, PADDINGTON! Grilled cheese at midnight, cafe mocha, dejeuner sur la plage, Flipper and Pee Wee, plus a sunset on the beach- best 48 hours in modern history!! Sweet Pacific dreams, Paisan.

PART-TIME EVENINGS and Saturdays, clerical and sales. Close to ASU. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Rd., 945-2550.

PEBBLES: YOU know how much I love you and it's never going to end. Love, Bam Bam.

SWEET-PEA, POOKINS, or Snugglemuffins- a.k.a. Wayne M. Kibbe. Have a great Thanksgiving (Growl!). Love, your dungeon mate.

TO THE Greek women tired of the typical ASU party scene: To answer your question, yes, I am tired of the "party" mentality of our school. I transferred here to get an education, not intoxicated. Are you disenchanted with the way most "men" on campus treat you? One goal I have is to help change the image ASU has as a "party" school. As for the second question, I've been here all along waiting for someone interesting myself. I have many interests which keep me busy both on and off campus. If you want to know anything specific, I will be happy to answer any questions about myself. Interested? Respond in personals or to: AJB, 354 E. Cairo, Tempe, 85282.

TRIDELT DENISE: It was a long and fun weekend, thanks. And don't pout, you're breaking my heart. Mike.

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AIRLINE TICKET for sale- to Colorado December 16th in the evening. If interested call Kristi, 921-1768.

PLANE TICKET: Round trip from Phoenix to San Francisco. Leave 11/26, return 11/29. \$180 or offer. Todd, 966-2778.

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wanted

BASEBALL CARDS, yearbooks, world series programs, autographed baseballs, and any other sports items wanted. 784-8846.

WANTED: ASU/ UoA tickets, cheap. Call Mike or Dave, 860-8480 after 5 p.m.

WANTED- SUBLET for Christmas break- two bedroom furnished apartment off campus. Write details of rent, facilities, location, and dates available to: Ruth Kazan, 2350 Bridletown Circle- Apt. 2412, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, M1W3E6; or phone information collect to 1-416-499-9281.

WANTED: TUTORING for 8th grader in social studies, language and reading. 3 days per week. 839-1191 after 6 p.m.

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Heffers hope to represent ASU at Sugar Bowl tournament

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

After dominating the women's flag football tournament at ASU, the "Heffers" have become the first women's team to qualify for the Sugar Bowl.

The Heffers raised money to compete in the Mark Buoniconti Fund to Cure Paralysis Intramural Football Tournament on Nov. 4-8 to qualify for the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Sugar Bowl Flag Football tournament, which will take place Dec. 27-31 in New Orleans.

"We played four games and were undefeated," player Mona Lomeli said. "We outscored our opponents, 140-12."

"The last game was more of a challenge and more enjoyable," teammate Libby Ripp said.

"At ASU we did pretty well," member Sherry Poole said. "With more practice we can improve on our flag football

abilities."

Lomeli said most of the Heffers are athletes and have played basketball either at ASU or junior colleges.

Lomeli, Poole, Ripp, Patti Pepler and Jodi Rathbun have played for the ASU women's basketball team.

"If we go to Louisiana to play, it will be very competitive," Ripp said. "I think we could do well with some practice."

"I think it's going to be pretty fun," Lomeli said. "I'm confident that we can do well. If U of A can go and do well, we should be able to also."

"U of A has gone the last five years," Pepler said. "This is the first women's team from ASU. We had fun and would like to represent ASU at the tournament."

But the Heffers are faced with the problem of raising \$5,000 to make the trip to New Orleans.

"The men have gone in previous years," Ripp said. "It

would be great if the women could go. It's for a good cause — the Mark Buoniconti Fund."

"We've been unsuccessful because we're not a tax deductible organization," Lomeli said. "We plan to go to tailgate parties at the ASU football game to see if anyone would donate to our cause."

"We have also contacted Bruce Kelly of KZZP to possibly be on the radio to get more support for our team."

"We have contacted several local businesses and the ASU alumni, hoping to raise money and to get discounts," Poole said.

Since the Heffers are planning to participate in the nationals for flag football, they have changed their name to the "Women's Football Club," Lomeli said.

Bears

Continued from page 18.

Beeuwsaert and Beatie are hungry. They are both out to prove they are good players."

The backcourt consists of two sophomores, Keith Smith and Bryant Walton.

Smith will take over the duties that Johnson left behind. He started two games last season and for the year averaged 1.9 points a game.

Walton, on the other hand, was named to the Pac-10 All-Freshman team. His excellent shooting percentage from beyond the three-point line (.404) made him a valuable part

of the Golden Bear backcourt. Walton scored 6.9 points a game as an off-guard.

Campanelli recruited Ryan Drew out of Woodinville, Wash., to aid his backcourt. Drew's credentials are impressive: rated among Top 100 players in the country by Dick Vitale's Basketball magazine, Converse All-America, Street and Smith's magazine honorable mention All-America and was ranked 17 in the Long Beach Telegram Best of the West poll.

"Our backcourt is going to be inexperienced," Campanelli

said. "How fast Keith Smith comes on will determine how strong our backcourt will be."

"At the off-guard spot, Bryan Walton has to be a double figure scorer for us and be the prime outside shooting threat. I think you'll see him stabilize and become more consistent as a starter."

California features a competitive schedule this season. The Bears will play Creighton, Villanova and in the Sun Bowl Tournament, which includes Alabama-Birmingham and Boston College.



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