

Memorial service held for Tempe cop

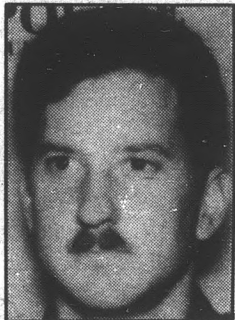
By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Some bowed their heads in silence while others fought back tears as Tempe police officer Robert Hawk was remembered Tuesday as a cop who cared.

About 700 people, including Tempe City Council members and police officers from throughout Arizona, attended a 75-minute memorial service for Hawk in Tempe's Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church.

Hawk, 28, who had been on the force for one year and was the father of two young children, was killed Saturday when he stopped a motorist and was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Superstition Freeway.

A three-day search for a suspect ended Monday when 27-year-old Robert Loren Brown of Ahwatukee surrendered to police and was charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident.



Robert Hawk

Hawk was the second Tempe police officer to die in the line of duty.

"He died doing a job he believed in, but he also lived doing a job he believed in," Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said at the service.

Mitchell said Hawk would always be remembered as a "cop who cared."

"Last Christmas he made certain that a family facing heartache and despair had gifts and a warm holiday," Mitchell said. "He wanted to help people and that was the reason he decided to become a police officer."

A motorcade of about 100 police cars and motorcycles escorted Hawk's casket from the church service to Green Acres Cemetery in Scottsdale.

At the cemetery, a police honor guard fired a 21-gun salute and bag pipes played "Amazing Grace" as Tempe Police Chief David Brown presented a folded flag to Hawk's wife, Toni.

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One by one, about 175 Tempe officers, dressed in the department's formal all-black uniforms and white gloves, filed by Hawk's relatives to offer their condolences.

"Officer Hawk's death is a tragedy, but certainly he will not be forgotten," Brown said. "You see, he was a Tempe police officer and he will always be a Tempe police officer."

Brown said the department will retire Hawk's badge number in honor of the fallen officer.

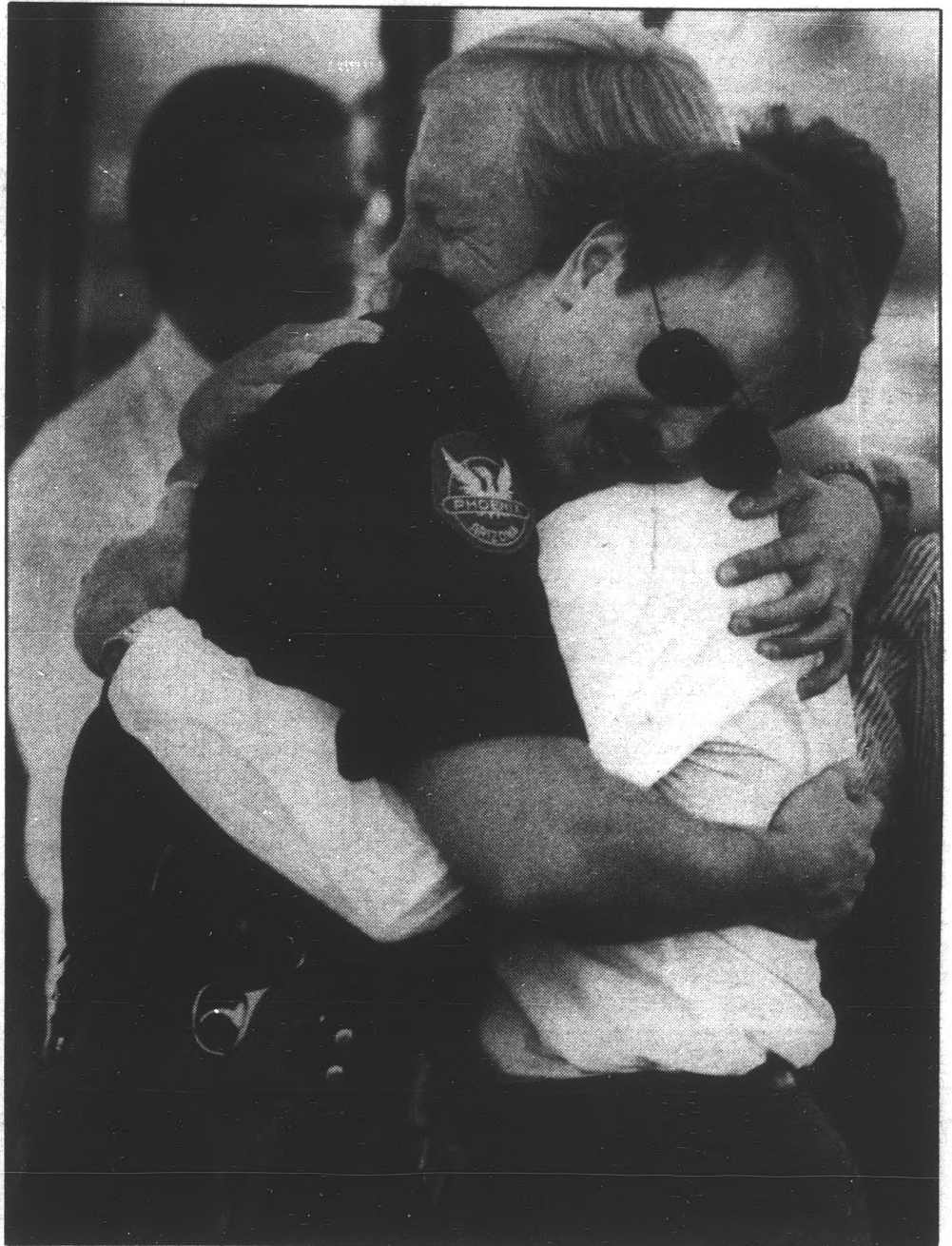
Officers in the department, especially the members of Hawk's squad, took the rookie patrolman's death hard.

"He was just the nicest guy," said officer Mike Hill, who was in Hawk's squad. "He was always getting calls from citizens saying how much he cared."

Officer Wil Price, who was one of Hawk's training officers, said: "I've never seen another officer with more enthusiasm. Since day one he put more of himself into it... he had the best potential of any officer."

Friends outside the department said Hawk had always talked about becoming a police officer.

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Susan Schuman/State Press

Phoenix police officer Philip Hawk, in uniform, seeks consolation at the funeral of his 28-year-old brother, Tempe officer Robert Hawk. Robert was killed Saturday when he stopped a motorist and was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Superstition Freeway.

Dry Arizona climate lures AIDS victims to state

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona's dry climate lures people diagnosed as having AIDS, and doctors and others say such migration can have serious consequences for care providers as well as patients themselves.

"Eventually these people will be ill enough to be hospitalized, and many will become indigent. Somebody has to pay for it, and it's going to be the good people of Arizona,"

said Kathleen Barnes, an Arizona AIDS Project board member.

Meanwhile, AIDS advocacy and support agencies report increased caseloads that remain unreported in state and federal statistics, mostly because of migrations from other states.

Doctors blame that situation on reporting requirements that keep AIDS victims who move to Arizona from being considered in the state's statistics, since only those who are diagnosed here are included in those figures.

"We get all these patients from other states and have no funding — because we have no numbers to show for it," said Dr. David Payne, a Mesa osteopath who treats people with AIDS. "It places a tremendous financial burden on Arizona."

AIDS service groups, such as the Phoenix Shanti Project and the Tucson Aids Project, show higher figures for AIDS cases and different statistical breakdowns than those of

government agencies.

As of Sept. 15, Arizona had 598 AIDS cases, including 301 AIDS-related deaths, since 1982. Additionally, 1,357 people were reported to have tested positive for the AIDS virus without actually having any symptoms since 1982.

A state Department of Health Services spokesman said chances are good that a number of AIDS patients are moving to Arizona, thus skewing the actual figures for the state.

Doug Hirano, a DHS epidemiology worker, said people who contract AIDS while residents of other states go uncounted in Arizona's AIDS statistics in order to reduce the risk of double reporting nationwide.

"When people are reported as having AIDS, the state that actually counts it is the state where the person is a resident when he is diagnosed as having the symptoms," Hirano said. "We don't really track them as to where they go and how

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Arizona AIDS Report:

- ▶ People who currently have the disease: 598
- ▶ Number of AIDS-related deaths since 1982: 301
- ▶ People who have tested positive for the virus: 1,357

Source: The Associated Press

Student learns Jamaican family unharmed

By JOIE ANN LAPOLLA
Contributing Writer

ASU broadcasting junior Antoinette Neil, who waited three weeks for news of her family's welfare in hurricane-devastated Jamaica, finally knows they are safe.

Neil will return to Jamaica Saturday to see her parents, four brothers, 2-year-old sister, grandmother and cousins. None of them were injured during the storm, which packed 175 mph winds and torrential rains.

ASU's Student Life Office, which has been helping Neil since Hurricane Gilbert tore through Jamaica, is accepting food, clothing and medical supplies for Neil to take to her family and friends.

Neil spoke to her cousin in Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, Tuesday. Neil said her

cousin reported the worst is over but there is a great shortage of food.

"Food rations are one pound of rice or flour per family (per week)," Neil said. "Families in Jamaica are so big, a pound of rice is very insufficient."

Although she will be returning to see her devastated homeland, Neil said she is happy to be going.

"I am so anxious to get home," she added. "I wish the flight was shorter or that I was taking the (supersonic jet) Concorde. When I get there, it will be one big happy family reunion."

Carolyn Anzalone, secretary to dean of students Leon Shell, has been especially helpful and supportive, Neil said.

"When we found out about my family,

Carolyn got up and hugged me," Neil said. "She was just as excited as I was."

With help from Anzalone, Neil contacted the Red Cross and the Jamaican embassies in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. Neil said her calls were never returned.

"I was surprised that the Red Cross did not call me back," she said. "They promised that they would."

Capt. George Lechler, an ASU professor of military science and a native of Kingston, called Anzalone after reading about Neil's predicament.

"I had heard from my family in Jamaica and volunteered them to go by and contact the Neils," Lechler said, but he hadn't heard news by Tuesday afternoon.

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WEATHER

Warmer temperatures expected today with a high near 100.

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Fiji President Nicholas Altwies accepts an award for the ASU fraternity from its national organization.
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world/nation in brief

Federal investigators say pilot had history of training problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said today the pilot of the Continental Airlines jet that crashed last November in a snowstorm in Denver had a history of training problems and little experience flying jet aircraft.

The experience of the cockpit crew of Continental Flight 1713 was a key focus of the National Transportation Safety Board's nearly yearlong investigation of the crash last Nov. 15 in which 25 of the 82 people aboard were killed.

As the safety board prepared its final report of the accident, its staff of investigators made clear at a hearing that pilot experience and questions about whether the aircraft took off with ice on the wings were central factors in the accident.

Investigators said co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, who was at the controls of the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 as it took off, had numerous training problems dating back to 1983.

He had failed initial tests for his multi-engine license and was fired by a small air taxi operator in 1985 because of "handling problems" in flight tests.

After being hired by Continental in the summer of 1987, the young pilot went through a series of simulator training tests in which instructors found him to have problems controlling his flights. At one such test an instructor said Bruecher "completely lost control of (his) aircraft with engine out at 2,000 feet . . ." according to Continental documents reviewed by the safety board.

The NTSB was expected to issue a final report, including the probable cause for the Nov. 15 crash, later in the day.

The jet crashed seconds after lifting off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Soviet foreign minister calls for World Space Organization

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union today called on the United States to join Moscow in creating a World Space Organization, which would use a disputed Siberian radar base as its eye on the heavens.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suggested earlier this month that the Soviet radar base at Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, be turned over to an international agency for the peaceful exploration of space.

The United States says the radar base violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and must be demolished.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said in his speech today to the General Assembly that the United States should join the Soviets in the space agency and

donate U.S. radar units in Greenland and Britain.

Shevardnadze said the latest Soviet diplomatic initiative was sincere, and that he wanted to make the United Nations a "unique global center for ensuring universal and regional security, and the security of each country."

The Western allies, which regard the Soviet proposal as a new organizational plan that would replace the U.N. Charter, are reluctant to tinker with the existing structure of the world body.

Last year, the Soviets were unable to win a majority of votes in the General Assembly when they introduced the plan as a resolution.

Shevardnadze also said the U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear missiles should be supplemented by an agreement limiting the spread of military missile technology that "could be worked out only under the auspices of the United Nations."

Deadline extended in hopes of finding a new PTL buyer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — PTL "may go down the drain" if a someone does not qualify to buy the ministry's assets by Oct. 14, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds said Tuesday.

Trustee M.C. "Red" Benton was supposed to recommend a buyer to Reynolds Tuesday, but he said he was still negotiating and wasn't prepared to make a suggestion.

Benton said he needed more time to work out complicated legal details of the purchase, which includes PTL's Heritage USA Christian theme park, real estate and satellite television studios.

"When you get two groups of lawyers analyzing 40-some pages of contracts, you can't always agree on what everything means," he said during a court hearing. "That's why it's taking so long."

Reynolds said he wasn't criticizing the trustee for taking so long, but he had to have a buyer soon.

"It's got to end sometime," said Reynolds. "If you come in here with no offer, it may go down the drain and it may have to be a conversion" to Chapter 7, which means assets would be liquidated.

PTL filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws in June 1987, three months after founder Jim Bakker admitted a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and resigned.

Reynolds pushed the deadline for Benton to present a buyer to Oct. 14, a Friday, and said Monday, Oct. 17, he will consider requests from two major creditors — Fairfax Savings and Loan and the accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. — to liquidate the assets.

Manila military arrests alleged leader in bloody coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police on Tuesday arrested one of the leaders of last year's bloody attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino and said the renegade colonel was recruiting dissident soldiers for a new coup plot.

Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, commander of the Manila district, said Lt. Col. Eduardo Matillano was arrested before dawn in a raid on a hotel in Quezon City after informants reported seeing him dining there.

Biazon said Matillano, former constabulary chief in Nueva Ecija province, was the "chief recruiter" of right-wing military dissidents and had been traveling throughout the country seeking to convert soldiers to his cause.

Matillano played a major role in the failed coup Aug. 28, 1987, that was led by former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who remains at large.

Matillano led an assault on the government television station and a hotel near armed forces headquarters during the attempt, in which at least 53 people were killed and more than 300 were wounded.

Church official told Shroud of Turin dated to 14th century

ROME (AP) — The scientific adviser to the archbishop of Turin said Tuesday that he was told laboratory tests show the Shroud of Turin was made in the 14th century and could not be the burial cloth of Christ.

Professor Luigi Gonella said he has not yet seen the official report from the three laboratories that conducted the carbon-14 dating tests, but that all the leaks to the press dated it to the 14th century and "somebody let me understand that the rumors were right."

"All the leaks were too exact, too concentrated to be a pure invention," he said in a telephone interview from the archdiocese in Turin.

The shroud, 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide, bears the faint, blood-stained image of a whipped and crucified man. Some have maintained the linen is the burial cloth of Christ, while others have dismissed it as a clever forgery.

Gonella refused to identify who had told him about the shroud but expressed anger that the person did not apologize for the leaks to the press.

"It is quite evident somebody sold out to the press," said Gonella.

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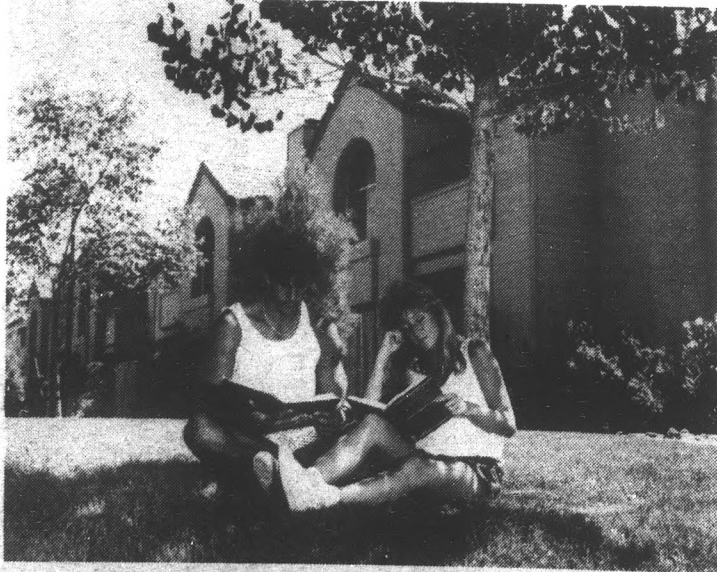
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today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center Bible Study** on the Gospel of Mark in MU Navajo Room from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **CAS/ASU Foreign Languages Seminar:** Literature of the French Revolution. Presentation by Dr. Michel Delon of the University of Paris in Language and Literature Building, Room C319 at 3:40 p.m.
- **(SONAW) Social Organization for Native American Women** Native American women are encouraged to attend SONAW's first meeting of the semester. Meeting is in Student Services Building, Room B331 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Meet to welcome our new members and facilitators.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry Fellowship** and Bible Study at Danforth Chapel at 8 p.m.
- **The Classics Club** will have a free showing of the film "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in the Language and Literature Building, Room A18 at 1:40 p.m.
- **American Humanics Student Association** Paul Capanara will be speaking on "Volunteer Training" in the MU Pinal South Room from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

- **Native American Students Association** will have guest speaker Garrison Tahmahkena of the Arizona Indian Education Advisory Board in the MU Mohave Room at 3 p.m. Miss Indian ASU Pageant has been postponed for two weeks.
- **ASU Precision Flight Team** meeting in Technology Department, Room 201 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Writing Center MICA** Paragraph Development and Coherence session in the Language and Literature Building, Room C157 from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** Topic: "The Life of Faith" (Joshua) in the MU Yuma Room 211 from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Powderhounds Ski Club** will be holding its weekly meeting at Bandersnatch at 7 p.m. All those wishing to join in or need information are encouraged to come.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** meeting in MU Cochise Room at 3 p.m.
- **REACH Skills series** — "Publicizing and Promoting your Organization at ASU" in MU Santa Cruz Room from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will discuss evening with Industry and Loral tour at Engineer Research Center, Room 393 at 9:40 a.m.
- **Bahai Club** meeting in Noble Library at 3 p.m. (check message board for meeting place).
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offer support to anyone desiring to stop using alcohol or drugs in MU Room 221 from noon to 1 p.m.
- **CODAHP (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals)** will meet in MU, Room 209 from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **Phi-Alpha Delta UofA Law School**, Deans of Admissions will be addressing pre-law students in MU Cochise West

- (2nd floor) from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- **College of Education** Are you planning to student teach through the College of Education in the spring semester of 1989? Applications are available in the Office of Professional Field Experiences, Payne, Room B2, from Sept. 26 through Oct. 7. Hurry now for applications.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** Career seminar featuring six guests speakers from different areas in the field of Travel and Tourism at MU Cochise Room from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **IEEE** general meeting in ERC, Room 490 at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Kelly as guest lecturer, also Rustler's Roose student/faculty ticket sale outside of ECG.
- **Coalition Against the War in Central America** Matt Tuoni will present images and impressions from his trip to Nicaragua and upcoming events will be planned in MU Pinal Room 215N at 7 p.m.
- **World Student Service Corp** are helping Hurricane Gilbert victims. Bring can goods and clothing to Cady Mall from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Classified Staff Committee** will have a table set up in the lobby of the Student Services Building to petition the Board of Regents to choose another day to substitute for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Correction

A headline on page 1 of Tuesday's *State Press* should have read "Probably half of 1981 grads would attend ASU again." The actual figures compiled from a survey of the alumni were 28 percent "definitely" would, about 42 percent "probably" would, 14 percent were uncertain, 11.4 percent "probably" wouldn't and 3.5 percent "definitely" wouldn't. These were all comparable with the national average.

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Name-calling

Use of labels distracting to voters, obscures issues

David Jordan
Columnist



Because 1988 has been a confusing political year, I have decided to provide the following guide to help you categorize political interests.

Michael is running for president. He is known for his belief in building up conventional defenses and protecting the interests of students and the working class.

Michael is an *extreme liberal*.

"Darlene" questions whether it is appropriate for her representatives to spend student money to fund a homosexual organization on campus.

"Darlene" is a *homophobe*.

"Charlie" is firmly committed to the full integration of all races at his university. He doubts, however, whether reversed discrimination can accomplish such integration.

"Charlie" is a *racist*.

"Brenda" doubts whether her governor can competently run her state. She disagrees with many of his policies and is embarrassed by remarks that he has made.

"Brenda" is a *dissident Democrat* or a *homosexual*.

Although I am unsure why there is such an obsession with making people fit into neat, and often inaccurate, categories, this practice has obviously become very popular. Everyone does it. It's more popular than Guess Jeans, textured tofu and John Fess.

Few can escape a label. If you're against Republicans you are a *communist*. If you're against Democrats you're a *fascist*. Against religion? You're a *secular humanist*. For religion? You're *irrational*.

You can often watch someone who is faced with opposition as his mind quickly scrambles for the most devastating label that they feel could be appropriate. "Anyone against me must be a . . ." Fill in the blank with anything you like. A sinner. A sexist. A witch. A Mondale Democrat.

The strength of this practice has been abundantly clear to anyone who has watched Vice President George Bush try to hang the label of "liberal" on his opponent Michael Dukakis. Whether or not it is true, Bush has chosen this tactic because the word "liberal," if applied to his opponent, has a much stronger effect than would clashing with him on any particular issue.

Sadly, this tactic works. People are much more likely to vote on image than they are to vote on any one issue. At a time when the economy and defense are not major, immediate concerns, the media have focused much more on how the candidates

appear. It's simply easier to ask if George Bush is a wimp than it is to analyze whether the Midgetman missile is truly too expensive to consider as a part of our nuclear strategy.

More often than not, these labels are not true or are only partially true. Instead of reflecting reality, they focus on discrediting the author of a belief by attaching him or her to some unpopular group. A clear example of this was Senator Orrin Hatch's recent comment that Democrats are the "party of homosexuals."

"Anyone against me must be a . . ." Fill in the blank with anything you like."

Liberals are guilty of this practice as well. For years, conservatives have been accused of "hating the poor" because they have often opposed federal welfare programs. In truth, most conservatives oppose such programs not from any inherent gratification they get from the sight of poverty, but from a belief that federal spending is not the answer to every problem.

Often, the labels are used as a substitute for real responses to opposition. Here is where this practice becomes dangerous. It

is much easier to dismiss an argument with a humorous or extreme label than it is to think through the analysis used by your challenger and respond with carefully applied reasoning.

When former Governor Evan Mecham dismissed his opponents as "dissident Democrats and homosexuals," he had hoped to discredit any dissent that might have appeared. In failing to acknowledge the validity of some of the criticisms that had been voiced against him, however, he isolated himself from the reality that was being presented, mobilized many of the forces against him, and helped to seal his own fate.

Typically such labels are the symptom of someone who hasn't clearly thought through issues and has resorted to name-calling. Faced with such a person, the only real weapon is to ignore the slur and search for any validity in their beliefs. Too often we have rewarded such practices by allowing dirty labels to sway our opinion.

A solid awareness of this tactic should enable us to see examples such as the following much more clearly.

George is running for president. Instead of focusing on issues, he has chosen to try to discredit his opponent by casting doubt on his patriotism and by trying to brand him as a liberal.

He is a *nincompoop*.

letters

Hostetler narrow-minded, naive

Editor:

Congratulations to Darrin Hostetler!

He has finally achieved what he wants — a negative response. I am sure this will not be the only one. I realize that "journalists" like Darrin thrive on negative responses. Perhaps that is the reason for the creative expressions and imaginative writing that 43,000 ASU students are victimized with every day.

It is time Darrin used ethical journalistic skills to tell the truth, not to further his career. His naive, narrow-minded, ignorant writing just proves one point; Darrin needs to pay more attention to his greek roommates. That's right! If greeks are so intolerable, how does he tolerate living with his roommates, who happen to be two of my fraternity brothers? Or are there exceptions?

I agree with Darrin on one point: illegal activities. But he fails to write about the illegal activities that take place on our campus by *non-greek* students.

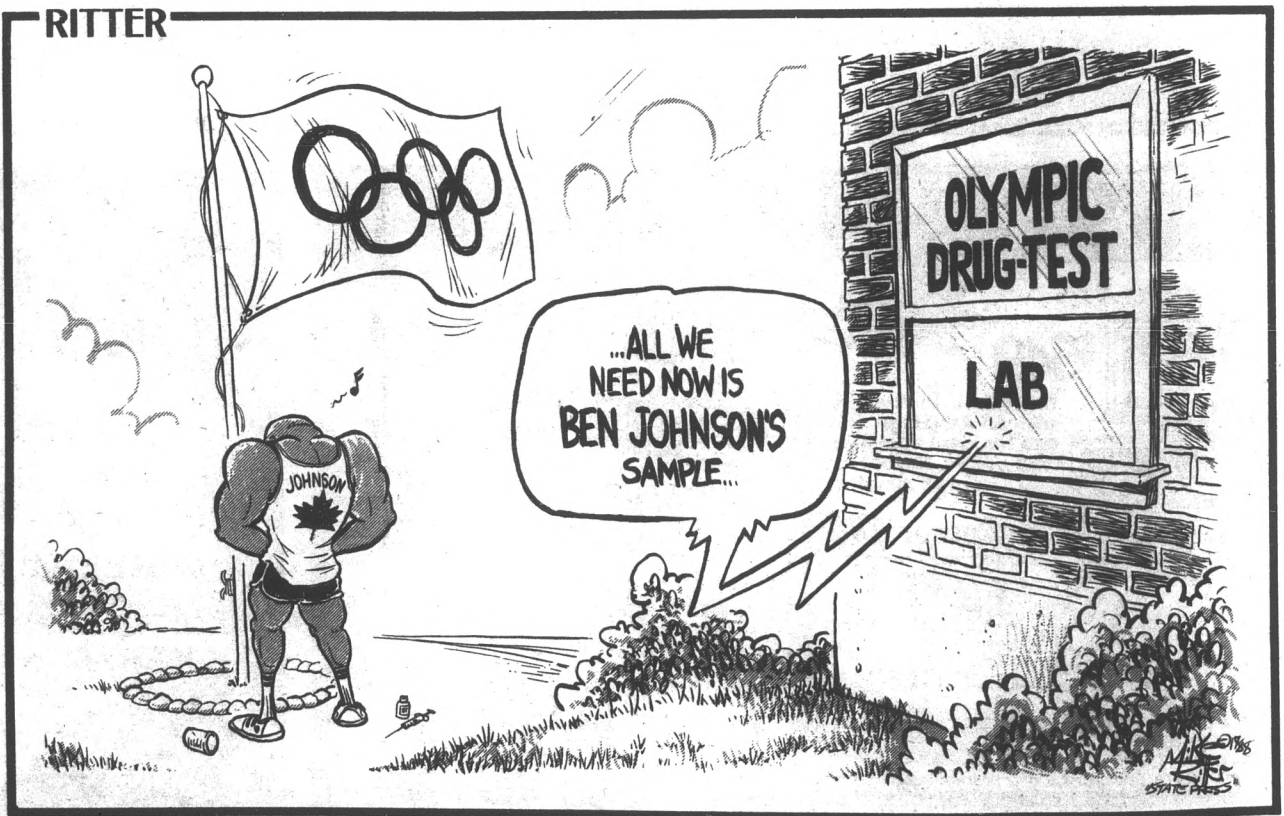
Because we are part of a system that is constantly in the spotlight, every little move by a member of the greek system that does not promote it, makes the front page of the *State Press*. Fake identification rings, false fire alarms, illegal drug dealing and arson are some of the activities that have taken place in Manzanita alone, which have been ignored by writers of the newspaper.

It is time the greek system be taken as a system that bonds friendships and makes a college career an enjoyable experience. That is what it is all about!

I, as well as my fraternity brothers, do not condone fighting or violence. But sometimes individuals have disagreements that lead to violence. The incident Darrin speaks of in his article concerning 50 "gang" members with "sticks and clubs" lacks many facts. Darrin also took the liberty of making up some of his own.

If people wanted to read yellow journalism, they would "enquire" within.

Jeff Gilbert
Senior, Broadcasting
Delta Sigma Phi



Cardinals: 'A pain in the ASU'

Editor:

Yuk!

When I came to ASU I didn't expect it to be so hot, and I never imagined that people would bother to grow lawns in the desert, and I hadn't a clue that there would be palm trees. But I guess I will get used to all of these new and interesting phenomena.

Football is another story, especially Monday Night Football on ABC or whatever network it is. I came to school to learn and study, to develop my mind a little. Not to be inconvenienced by masses of people tromping around, the majority of them showing their miserable nationalism by wearing gold and maroon. Suddenly all the academic offices close at three. Wonderful, a University that can't afford to add an additional holiday for its hard-working staff can make them all go home a couple of hours early, and if my sources

are correct *they don't get paid for this time either*. Add to this the excitement of hundreds or thousands of vehicles driving wildly though town after the game and you may see why I am a little disgruntled over all the attention to a bunch of guys running around jumping on each other.

So what is ASU, a university or a part of the NFL (or AFL)? Is the University going to continue to make the staff leave early, force students to move their cars from precious parking spots and otherwise cater to commercial football? How much money are they getting out of this anyway? I thought I was attending an academic school, not an institution that might be called a pain in the ASU.

Homer Thiel
Graduate, Anthropology

quotable

"My advice to you is is not to inquire why or whither, just enjoy your ice cream while it's on your plate. That's my advice to you."

— Thornton Wilder

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Health quiz

What to do when you're supposed to have died by now

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

I received some startling information today. It happened while I was reading a cover story in Time magazine.

The story itself wasn't depressing. It was about the obsession for physical fitness that has become a part of American life.

I don't mind reading about how millions of people jog, whack balls, wrestle with exercise machines, ride 12-speed bikes, and otherwise punish themselves to squeeze into a pair of designer jeans. Just as long as I don't have to take part.

But at the end of the story there was one of those self quizzes that magazines and newspapers like to print.

You've seen them. They're usually labeled something like: "Do you Drink Too Much?" or "How Happy Are You?" or "Are You Under Stress?" or "Are You Courting a Heart Attack?" or "What's Your Rating as a Lover?"

You answer the questions, then add up the points, then look at the bottom to find out what kind of shape you're in. And depending on the kind of quiz it is, it says something like: "10 to 20 points — You are a deeply unhappy person and will probably jump off a bridge soon."

Or, "10 to 20 points — Your heart probably sounds like a slush maker."

Or, "10 to 20 points — You are a terribly inadequate lover and your mate is surely carrying on with someone else."

I usually skip these quizzes because I know the results in advance. If you don't know if you drink too much by the red of your eyes, then you're probably too shaky to take the quiz in the first place.

But the headline on the quiz in Time had a title that make it impossible to ignore. It said:

"How Long Will You Live?"

That is an intriguing question. If you know the answer to it, then you have time to make plans for your future. For example, you might buy a new Mercedes-Benz, knowing your children would be stuck with paying it off. Or you could stop

slobbering on your boss's shoes and tell him what you really think of him and his wife.

So I took the quiz, which consisted of about 30 questions in two categories, personal facts and lifestyle status.

The personal facts included whether I lived in a city or small town, the longevity of my grandparents, health of my parents, marital status and earnings. The lifestyle questions had to do with how much I smoke, drank, exercised, slept, weighed and whether I was easy-going or an aggressive, angry person.

It was a simple test. I started with 72 points, each of which represented a year. Then each question was worth plus or minus points or years. I just added or subtracted as I went along.

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When I finished I looked at the final number. Then I looked for further instructions. Most quizzes tell you to multiply by two or something like that.

But there were no further instructions. The final number was it.

"That can't be right," I told myself. And I took the quiz again. But the results were the same.

According to that test, I died seven years ago.

I couldn't believe it. I went to a co-worker and said: "I just took this test in Time magazine. It says that I died seven years ago."

He nodded and said: "I'm not surprised. You haven't looked well lately."

Hoping to show that the test gave inaccurate results, I asked a friend who doesn't drink, smoke, swear, get mad and stays in perfect physical shape to answer the questions. The final figure was 82 years.

"How did you do?" my vice-free friend asked.

"I died seven years ago."

"Nonsense. Only the good die young."

At first I was depressed. I've always known that my lifestyle isn't recommended by most phys-ed instructors, but I didn't think the situation was that serious. After all, I take vitamin pills and get regular exercise by walking down escalators.

And I know others who have the same habits and have made it to ripe old ages. After I took the test, I sought one of the oldsters out in the nearby bar and asked him: "Old-timer, how long have you been living this way?"

"As far back as I can remember," he cackled.

I looked at his wrinkled, withered face, his frail, stooped shoulders, the liver spots on his hands, and said: "To what do you attribute your remarkable old age?"

He said: "What the hell are you talking about? I'm only 38."

The joint does have poor lighting.

Now that the initial shock has worn off, I don't feel as bad about the test results. In a way, I find them complimentary.

For one thing, I took the test again, basing the answers on the condition I was in seven years ago.

Those results showed that I wouldn't have died until last year. So that tells me something, although I'm not sure what.

You can look at it this way: I must be a truly amazing specimen if I'm in such awful shape that I should have died seven years ago, but I'm still walking around today.

Nevertheless, there's a warning in the test results, I guess. So I'm going to immediately change some of my bad habits.

By doing so, I can make a dramatic shift in the results and add about 10 years.

For one thing, I lost three points (or years) by answering "yes" to the question: "Do you work behind a desk?"

I'm going to add those three years by moving out from behind my desk and sitting on my sofa when I write.

Also, I failed to pick up two years by answering "no" to the question: "Did any of your grandparents live to be 85?"

Actually, one grandfather would have surely made it, but he died at 82 in a barroom brawl with a sneaky young Greek who had a knife hidden in his sleeve.

Finally, instead of losing three points by being "intense, aggressive and easily angered," I'll gain three by becoming "easy-going and happy."

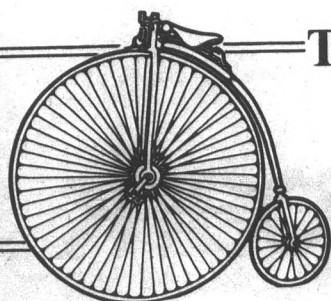
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Phi Gamma Deltas receive achievement award

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

ASU's Phi Gamma Delta chapter, which was tossed from its Old Row fraternity house last spring for hazing violations, has received an achievement award from its parent organization.

The Phi Gamma Deltas (FIJIs) as they are called, were given the John Templeton McCarty award for "promoting the high standards of Phi Gamma Delta in their relationships with the host institution and the community."

The award is given in honor of one of six men who founded the fraternity in 1848. This is the first time the ASU chapter has received the award.

ASU FIJI president Nicholas Altwies said the award demonstrates the unlimited progress the fraternity hopes to achieve.

"We are trying to go in the right direction — our GPA has risen to a 2.5 and we have also become more involved with the community," he said.

Altwies added that the fraternity has recently improved its scholastic and community services. For example, members take young boys from Valley Big Brothers to ASU football

games and volunteer for the ASU Safety Escort Service.

The FIJIs were accused of 13 counts of hazing from January 1986 to the fall of 1987, including claims that members forced pledges to do sit-ups until they became physically exhausted, and paddling their bare buttocks until they blistered.

The award was given for the fraternity's accomplishments in 1987-88.

The FIJIs, who have had a chapter at ASU since 1962, are on a two-year probation that includes a monthly status review by Student Life. They must maintain a 2.5 GPA to participate in Interfraternity Council activities.

ASU Student Life director Leon Shell, who has continually met with Altwies and other fraternity advisers during the probation, said it appears as if the FIJIs are making a conscious effort to improve the fraternity.

"We are impressed that the fraternity is showing clear intentions to make improvements," he said. "They have a strong alumni group which is also supporting them."

Mike Engler, a FIJI alumnus and former chapter advisor, said he is pleased that current members are showing good indications of self-government.



State Press photo

The old Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house on Adelphi Drive.

"Unlike years ago, these members are a responsible group of young men," he said. "They are willing to work hard and turn things around and we are proud of them."

Man who claimed he found mouse in beer can charged

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The state has filed product tampering and extortion charges against an unemployed construction worker who claimed he found a 6-inch-long decomposed mouse in a can of Coors beer.

James Harvey, 30, claimed he found the mouse July 27. Harvey, who sought between \$30,000 and \$50,000 from the brewery as compensation, refused a \$1,500 offer from The Adolph Coors Co. for the can and the mouse.

Separate court-ordered studies at the University of Florida and Coors headquarters in Golden, Colo., including an examination of the dead mouse, concluded the animal was placed inside the 16-ounce can after it left the brewery in May.

"We're alleging extortion," said Assistant State Attorney E. McRae Mathis. "It certainly had to do with allegations of communications with The Adolph Coors Co. to seek \$35,000 out of this transaction."

Mathis said the Coors case is similar to

the Tylenol-tampering case a few years ago in terms of public reaction.

He added that the case may be the first filed under a statute passed in July 1987 that strengthened penalties for tampering with a product to injure a person or company.

Mathis said Coors officials reported a 16 percent loss of sales nationwide since news reports about Harvey's allegations. Coors spokesman David Goldberg said Tuesday that the figure was lower but would not give an exact number.

Authorities believe Harvey has left Florida, but Duval Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff set bond of \$50,000.

Harvey could face up to 15 years in prison for each of the second-degree felony charges if convicted.

The beer company would not comment, but earlier this month, Coors filed a civil lawsuit in Duval Circuit Court accusing Harvey of fraud and deceit, product disparagement, defamation and attempted theft by deception.

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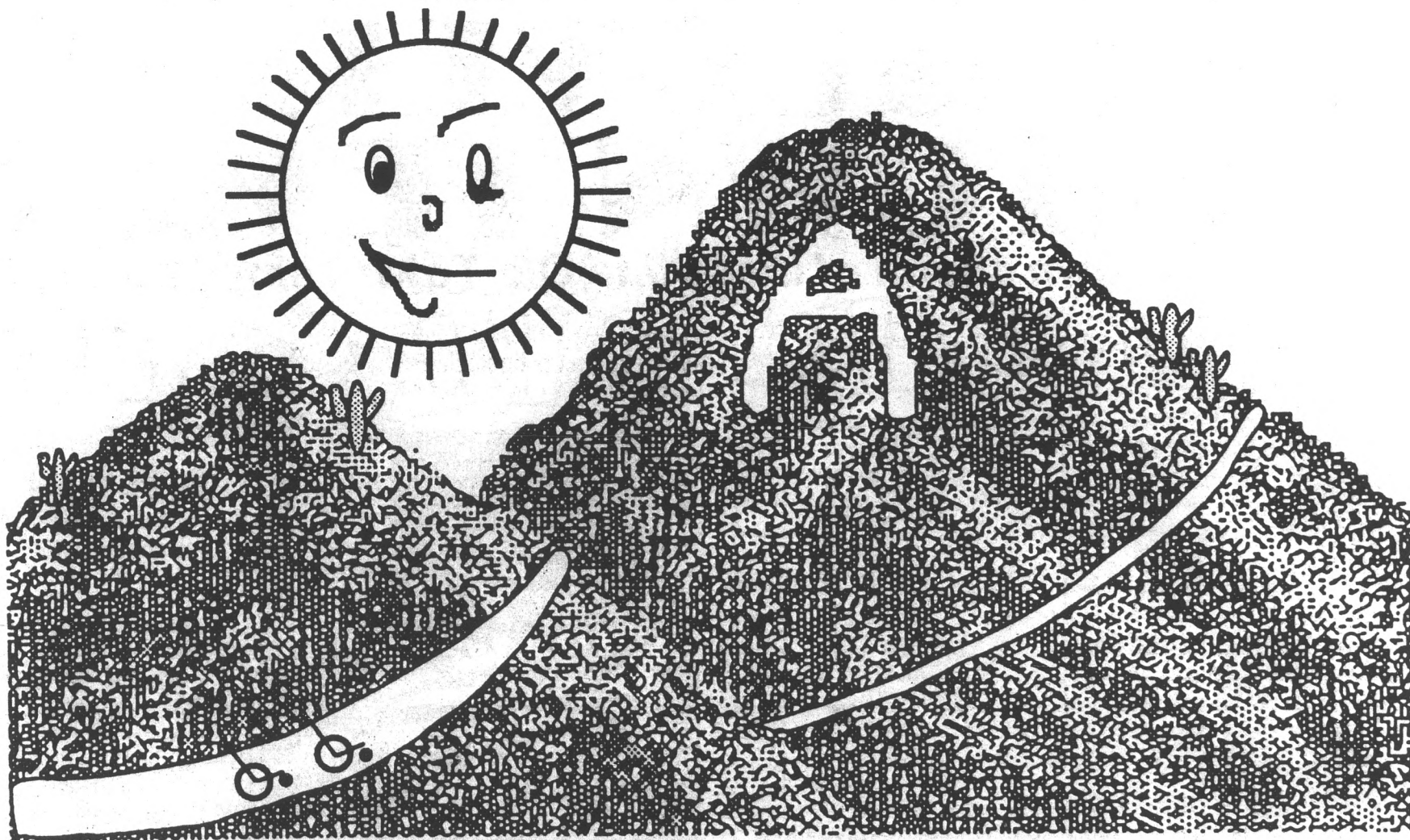
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Study finds most minorities satisfied with college

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Two ASU researchers will release a report in November that shows while some minorities at 10 major U.S. universities are discouraged from taking some courses, most find college to be a rewarding experience, one of the researchers said.

The study "can point the way how institutions can better serve minorities and non-traditional students," said Elizabeth Skinner, a full-time research associate for the ASU Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance who helped supervise and develop the study's framework.

ASU is not included because it does not have an above-average record of graduating minority students, Skinner said.

The \$600,000 study began three years ago and is being funded by the U. S. Department of Education. It is being directed by Richard Richardson, an ASU education professor. He was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The study examines urban universities with above-average records of graduating minorities. The schools were Wayne State University, Temple University, Memphis State University, California State University at Dominguez Hills, UCLA, Florida State University, Florida International University, University of New Mexico, University of Texas at El Paso and City University of New York Brooklyn College.

While not disclosing the study's complete details, Skinner said she and researchers have found that some institutions must be more willing to work with public and state agencies to promote various minority services.

In addition, the study will show that some minorities have been discouraged from pursuing some studies.

For example, Skinner said some minority students said they were restricted on their choice of majors because universities had lower standards for them. Universities do not expect minority students to perform as well as non-minority students, she said.

The minorities interviewed also said they lacked information about the social aspects of college life and financial aid, Skinner said. She said that many had a more-than-average difficulty adapting to the impersonalization of a large, urban university.

The report, which currently is being written, is expected to help promote the recruitment, retention and achievement of minority students at universities.

Skinner said that although recruitment and retention are important, an overall achievement for minorities in all aspects of life is crucial for the success of minorities. This achievement begins in the public schools and carries through the university and into a career, she added.

"Institutions need to be seriously concerned with the students' fulfillments," and not just recruiting and keeping them in school, she said. "This requires a broad statewide

commitment for achievement."

The study has also found that institutions must realize that minority retention and achievement are fundamental problems that need to be addressed, she added.

That does not mean lowering university standards, but rather adjusting the environment to be supportive for students with diverse backgrounds, she said.

"It will greatly strengthen institutions, states and the nation," Skinner said. "We have to do this for the future of our country."

Out of the 108 minority students interviewed during the three-year study, most found college to be a positive experience, she said.

But some minority graduates, who now are employed or are attending graduate school, said modifications could be made in universities that would make it easier to adapt to college life, she added.

And A. Wade Smith, an ASU sociology professor who was a senior researcher for the study, said: "The results should be applicable for other institutions with similar missions."

Smith said the study, which focused on blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans, was not about minority students, but how universities affect minorities' success.

"There are students with similar backgrounds, and some graduate and some don't," Smith said. "Schools are successful if minorities graduate. The question then is 'what makes them (institutions) successful?'"

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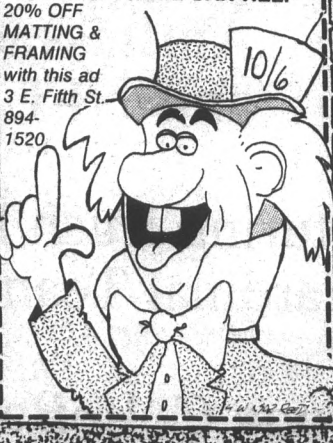
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Re-entry program to sponsor high-tech job seminar

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The ASU re-entry program will sponsor a workshop next week for liberal arts majors who are considering a high-tech job in their field.

Five experts from high-tech industries will visit ASU as part of a "High Tech/Soft Touch" workshop Oct. 5.

"The overall goal is to let liberal arts majors be aware that there are jobs in high-tech industries for non-high tech degrees," ASU peer adviser Ana Blechschmidt said.

"There is enough room for everybody, and just because you're getting a well-rounded education doesn't mean you're

going to be jobless. I guess that is the bottom line."

Organizers hope to inform liberal arts majors that multinational companies need people who specialize in history, public relations and linguistics.

"America is becoming more and more service-oriented and that means we're going to be dealing with people, and we better have people skills and communication skills," re-entry program coordinator Lois Roma-Deeley said. "Liberal arts majors have an edge in that respect."

The workshop, which is part of Career Opportunities Through Preparation and Education (COPE) will be held

from 1:40 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

High-tech experts will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of a non-technical degree. The panel also will discuss internships and specific courses students can take in order to get into a particular field.

"We're not saying that the industry is replete with non-technical jobs, but we are saying that there are jobs out there," Roma-Deeley said.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. Interested students can register at the Student Life office in the Student Services Building.

AIDS

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many are here from other states."

On the other hand, Hirano said, it's also possible many of Arizona's AIDS cases involve people who leave the state because facilities in other states, such as California, are better.

Meanwhile, service groups say one-third to one-quarter of their caseloads are people who contracted AIDS prior to moving to Arizona.

"We're now seeing what San Francisco saw three years ago — an absolute explosion in AIDS cases," Payne said.

Concrete figures on the number of AIDS patients moving to Arizona are difficult to come by. However, the AAP and Shanti said their caseloads went from 219 cases in January to 560 cases now and they expect to be helping 1,000 people by the end of the year.

"We have people tell us their doctors are recommending they move to Arizona — not because they're trying to get rid

of them but because they believe they will be healthier here," Barnes said. "We expect dramatic increases by the end of the year due to the fact that more people are showing symptoms and the weather is turning colder in other parts of the country."

Shanti reported receiving an average of five calls a week from out-of-state AIDS patients seeking information on services like medical care and housing.

"Everyone's kidding themselves if they don't think this is a nightmare," Shanti director Randy Gorbette said.

Dr. Ken Fisher, a Phoenix physician with 65 AIDS patients, said he and other providers are "taking care of far more people than we have listed on government reports."

But doctors warned that Arizona is no better than other parts of the country for people with AIDS — and it can be worse.

"If they're moving here for their health, it's a false conception," Payne said. "If anything, they ought to be

careful about coming here because one of the most horrendous infections you can get with AIDS is valley fever."

Valley fever is a sometimes-fatal respiratory disease common in the Southwest and often transmitted by spores in dust.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, kills its victims by destroying their immune systems, leaving them vulnerable to disease.

Care providers say the migration of AIDS patients to Arizona strains resources in a state not yet equipped to handle the situation.

"We've seen it all along with people who are dying, but we began to notice recently that a lot more people are now coming here — either moving back home to be with family and friends or because of the weather," TAP case manager Chris Munoz said.

Ms. Barnes said one immediate need is to place all social services for AIDS patients under one roof.

Gammage — getting ready for its 25th Anniversary season

Gammage Center for the Performing Arts is undergoing an extensive facelift. The building, which has had no major renovation work in its 24 year history, closed on May 18 and will reopen for the beginning of its 25th Anniversary season on October 1.

An extensive variety of projects are in progress or have been completed. The seats on the main floor and grand tier levels have been completely renovated for the first time since the building opened in 1964. The cushions and backs were removed for new padding and upholstery and all hardware was inspected and repaired. The new upholstery is nearly identical to the original. The lobby drapes and the lighting control board are also being replaced. The entire rigging system above the stage will be replaced over the next 12 months. The original manual system which is used to move scenery up and down is worn out and obsolete thereby severely limiting size and scope of attractions which can be presented. The new system will be hydraulically powered and will expand to capabilities of the facility and permit easier and safer operation.

A project which was started in 1984, the replacement of the exterior fascia (ornamental facade around the top of the auditorium), is also nearing completion. The first attempt to restore the fascia was rejected due to problems with workmanship and materials. The contractor who started the work went out of business, and the project was put on hold until legal issues could be resolved. After a settlement in early 1988, a new contractor was hired. The project will

be completed October 1 when the fascia will be fully restored to its original appearance.

Years of wear and layers of dirt have left the once distinctive terra cotta appearance in need of attention. Crews from the ASU Paint Shop have been systematically working throughout the building repairing and painting interior walls, ceilings and trim in all areas except the main auditorium. The pedestrian ramps and decorative arches leading to the upper levels on both sides of the building have also been resurfaced and repainted. Many of these surfaces have not been repainted since Gammage opened.

The goal is to restore Gammage Center to its original appearance in time for the 25th Anniversary celebration on September 18, 1989. Additional projects scheduled for the summer of 1989 include replacing the stage floor, replacing all the carpeting in the building, and cleaning and repainting all the interior auditorium walls, ceilings, and floors.

Building renewal and plant funds provided the over 2 million dollar budget necessary to complete all of these projects. Gammage Center is a unique and important facility to the University, the community, and the entire state. It is among the premiere performing arts facilities in the country. As it approaches the quarter century mark, Gammage will once again be the beautiful and distinctive creation envisioned by Frank Lloyd Wright in his last major design.

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Gilbert

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Hurricane Gilbert left half a million Jamaicans homeless and caused more than \$500 million in property damage. The greatest damage is the loss of food crops, Lechler said.

"There was very little personal injury," he said. "But the food supply is running short. Crops were stripped and the entire poultry business was wiped out."

The Seventh Day Adventist Community Services Center in Phoenix is forwarding supplies to areas destroyed by the hurricane, said center director Lee Hadley. Goods can be brought directly to the church or to the Student Life Office, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

A worldwide Adventist relief agency has sent a



Antoinette Neil

mobile hospital and clothing by the tons to the country. It also is feeding 50,000 Jamaicans a day, Hadley said. The center, located at 1320 N. 15th St., Phoenix, is receiving supplies between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Wednesday.

Student Life is accepting non-perishable goods, clothing and medical supplies until Friday. Anzalone said aspirin, Band-Aids, diapers and over-the-counter drugs are desperately needed.

Plane crashes in Golden Gate Park; pilot arrested for alleged theft of craft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A politically minded pilot crash-landed a small plane in Golden Gate Park on Tuesday, a short time after radical pamphlets were dropped from a plane buzzing San Quentin Prison, officials said.

"I've got political news: There's more people to vote for than just (presidential candidates Michael) Dukakis and (George) Bush," said student pilot Allen Dale, as police took him into custody.

Police did not say if Dale was licensed to fly solo. Dale, 40, of San Francisco was arrested for investigation of stealing the single-engine Bellanca Citavria from Palo Alto Airport as he tried to run away from the crash site with a backpack full of revolutionary tracts, police reported.

The airplane, which had the name "Nasty Nancy" and anti-Reagan administration slogans painted on it, was not damaged except for a bent propeller, said Officer Barry Cooper.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators examined the plane and found that it had fuel in it and no apparent engine defects.

"It kind of points to the fact he did it on purpose," said FAA spokesman John Evans.

A small plane dropped radical pamphlets as it flew over San Quentin about 10:15 a.m., said prison Lt. Cal White.

The same plane is believed to have then buzzed the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco, just two miles from the landing site, police said.

No one was injured in the landing about 10:15 a.m. at the park's Polo Field, where gardeners were working and joggers were making their morning runs.

Palo Alto police said the plane had been reported stolen earlier in the day from the West Valley Flying Club, said San Francisco police Sgt. Jerry Senkir.

The plane, the type that normally is used for acrobatic purposes, was registered to Burt and Evelyn Johnson of Berkeley, according to FAA records. The Johnsons did not return telephone calls for comment.

The pilot, carrying a backpack of revolutionary pamphlets, was about halfway back to the Haight on foot when officers in a truck apprehended him.

The plane also had "The A-Team" painted on it along with slogans urging the release of prisoners of war from Vietnam. Skulls wearing green berets were painted on both sides of the plane and the words "Pilot: Capt. Crunch" were scrawled on one door.

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Brezhnev relative refuses to cooperate at corruption trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Churbanov, son-in-law of the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, refused Tuesday to testify further in his corruption trial and got into a courtroom argument with a prosecutor, Tass reported.

On Monday, the 51-year-old Churbanov had outlined his response to charges that he accepted bribes as one of the country's top police officials, a first deputy interior minister, during Brezhnev's rule.

"You have my written testimony and you're well familiar with it, so I'm not going to repeat anything," the official Soviet news agency quoted Churbanov as saying in court Tuesday.

"I already refused to answer this question yesterday and I won't answer it today either."

Churbanov, husband of Brezhnev's daughter Galina, took the witness stand Monday for the first time in the trial, now in its fourth week, and testified that he kept a \$160,000 bribe because it would have been too awkward to return.

Churbanov is standing trial before a military tribunal with eight others, all former police officials in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan. The case is expected to last several more weeks. Churbanov is accused of accepting a total of \$1.1 million in bribes and of abusing his office.

He could be put before a firing squad if found guilty.

At one point Tuesday, Tass reported, Churbanov told the prosecutor in reply to a question: "So you and I started an incomprehensible altercation again."

Judge Mikhail Marov interrupted to say: "Nobody is going

to allow you, Churbanov, to altercation. Don't forget you're in the dock."

Tass did not say what questions were asked of Churbanov. His lawyer, Andrei Makarov, said Churbanov's refusal to answer questions was within his legal rights.

"He categorically denies any bribe-taking, although he admits having received significant sums of money from Uzbekistan's party leaders," Tass quoted Makarov as saying.

The trial is part of a campaign under Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to expose and correct the corruption and economic slump that plagued the country under Brezhnev, who ruled from 1964 until his death in 1982.

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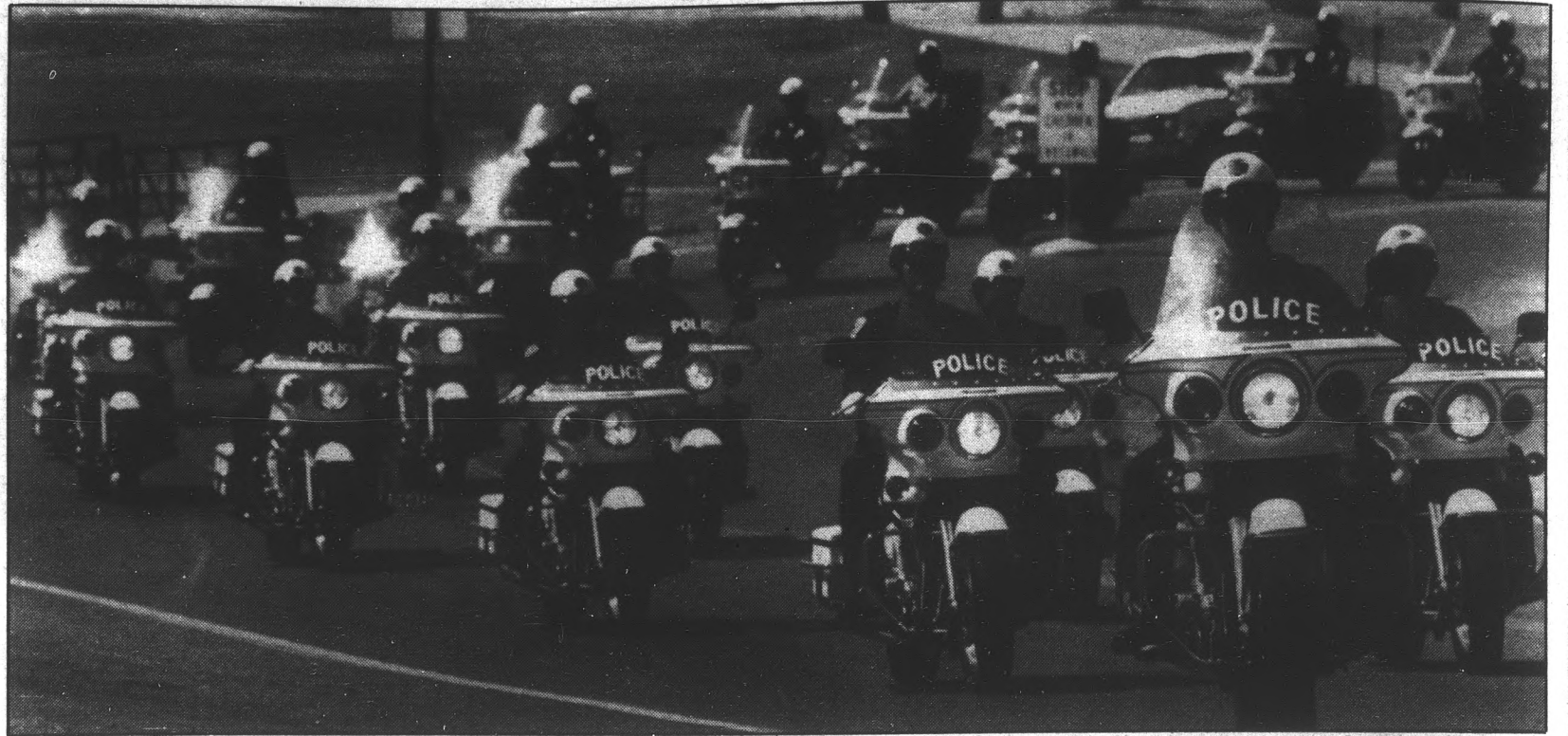
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Police, family, friends honor Officer Robert Hawk at service

A police motorcade, right, led the funeral procession for Tempe officer Robert Hawk from Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church to Green Acres Memorial Cemetery.



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Toni Hawk, far left, widow of the hit-and-run victim, cradles a flag given to her from the Tempe police. Kraig Clark, left, removes his glasses and takes comfort from a fellow member of the force.

Service

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"He wouldn't have been happy if he wasn't in the police department," said Jeff Kroger, a friend. "He died happy."

Hawk joined the Tempe force in August 1987 after graduating from the Phoenix Regional Police Academy.

Before becoming a police officer, he was the night manager at a Smitty's store in Scottsdale.

Hawk leaves behind two sons, Matthew, 2½; and Adam, 6 months. One of his two brothers, Philip, is a Phoenix police officer.

Kroger said Hawk's family will tell the boys how their father died when they are old enough to understand.

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By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

Tempe is an unpredictable town. One is never quite sure what the finicky villagers are going to fancy or what they're going to burn.

In the case of bars and restaurants, there's been an awful lot of burning.

So, how does one successfully embark on a scheme to open a concept restaurant and bar right smack dab in the middle of old town Tempe and avoid the painful, local reality of no business?

Seasoned restaurateur Roger Egan seems to have the answer — McDuffy's Sports Restaurant, the ultimate sports experience.

With the arrival of the Cardinals along with the persistent need for a genuine sports bar that's within stumbling distance to the campus, McDuffy's is destined to become a Tempe tradition, for everyone.

"Sports covers a wide range of people, whether you're blue collar, white collar, college student or professional. Everyone enjoys sports and we wanted something that everyone would enjoy," Egan said.

Located on the once-desolate corner of 5th and Ash, McDuffy's brings a lighthearted roughness to town in the tradition of the classic sports bars of the Midwest and East Coast.

From the weathered baseball caps and jerseys that garner the walls and ceilings to painted grandstand murals and football helmets that dangle over a prodigious bar, Egan has successfully captured the spirit of the all-American sports tavern without seeming the least bit contrived.

"We wanted to create the basis of a fun



Roger Egan

place to come in and have a good time. Then, we'll adapt to our local environment."

That environment, as Egan anticipates, will be anything but controlled.

"We want people to come in and yell and scream for the home team. We want it to be loud and we want it to be fun," the 42-year-old Vermont native said.

Aside from the extensive domestic and imported beer list, which will certainly help in keeping the crowd loud and cheerful, McDuffy's offers an impressive array of sports park cuisines that would rival any street-side vendor making the rounds outside of Fenway.

As might be expected, your dining experience is an intricate part of McDuffy's sporting atmosphere — A menu that folds out into a baseball diamond. Half-pound burgers named Touchdowns. Appetizers affectionately known as Pre-Game Warm-Ups. It's all here.

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Egan and his partner Scott Hopman have gone to detailed extremes to keep patrons at ease (whether they're sports fans or just their dates) which should bring them back to the most happening new joint in Tempe.

That's how traditions start. And if any town ever needed a tradition, this surely is the one.

"The people have got to want to come back. It has to work for them. We feel as if we've created this for them and they will want to come back. This is where they're going to want to spend their time," Egan said.

Egan feels that McDuffy's will survive, mostly due to the fact that it's a sports bar and not some trendy dance club with a cool light show.

"If you do a good job, sports is not a theme that is a fad," he said.

Aside from that, Egan is convinced that the sports bar is slowly drifting away from the cigar smoking, male only image that has clung to it through the years and moving to a more non-sexist median.

"The sports bars have finally come into



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McDuffy's Sports Restaurant at 5th and Ash provides a new excursion for Tempe sports fans.

their own period. In the past, they've been the men's bars, the rough bars. In this day and age, the sports bar is becoming non-discriminatory as far as sex. It's not unsociable for women to go out to a sports bar now, and actually have a good time," he said.

Although the changing attitudes toward sports bars will certainly reinforce its chances of success, McDuffy's will flourish on its own qualitative merit.

People want to be entertained when they go out, whether it's to see a ball game or just to drink a beer.

McDuffy's brings all this to Tempe with a nostalgic, sporting twist set among a

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You can't tell 'em apart: new twin film lacks clear identity

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

David Cronenberg's new film made me feel uncomfortable. I suppose discomfort (in varying degrees) is the ultimate goal of any horror/thriller film, but I'm afraid the response wasn't entirely intended.

Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers" deals with an uncomfortable subject: twins. In the most straightforward and common consideration, twins and their lives appear rather benign or even tantalizing. But twins are most undeniably different.

We numerous non-twins have a difficult time understanding the special psychological and biological relationship of siblings who shared their mother's womb. Do they think alike? Will they react the same way? Are they actually two distinct beings or simply a single being unfortunately separated by a shifting expanse of air and flesh?

Cronenberg turned his fascination with the subject

of twins to an exploration of a specific case. "I've always wanted to do a picture about twins," the director said, "but I did not want any part of the standard twin premise — the psychotic twin versus the virtuous one."

Neither of the Mantle twins (both played by Jeremy Irons) of "Dead Ringers" are entirely normal. They are unnaturally attached — emotionally and psychologically — to each other. Beverly (he's a man) and Elliot are basically unable to experience anything that the other hasn't.

They live and work together at their Toronto-based fertility clinic. They share patients, they share women, they share likes and dislikes and interests and disinterests and sometimes, it seems, their very thoughts and dreams.

They are not completely similar, however, and the course of their simple self-involved (or self-involved) world is altered somewhat

with the entrance of the beautiful actress Claire Niveau (Genevieve Bujold) who begins as the Mantles' patient and becomes their lover. Elliot is the first to have his way with Claire and he invites Beverly to do the same.

The second twin is hesitant at first — he's not as smooth as his brother — but eventually consents following Elliot's badgering ("If we didn't share women, you'd still be a virgin.") Beverly's attraction for Claire grows into love, a love that Elliot doesn't share, but the brothers both continue to see Claire, alternating free nights and open lunch hours.

Claire changes Beverly, and not necessarily for the best. She has a problem with drugs — an "occupational hazard" she says — and introduces him to it. Bev becomes increasingly less dependent on his brother and more dependent on Claire and her pills. Elliot isn't very comfortable with the new arrangement. "You

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Jeremy Irons and Genevieve Bujold star in David Cronenberg's psychological thriller "Dead Ringers."



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provide a certain confusing element in the Mantle twins' saga," Elliot tells Claire.

"Confusing" puts it mildly. Bev's deterioration grows and Elliot's soon follows. When Elliot attempts to detoxify Beverly with his own program, the physical and emotional strains push him into drug use.

Then Beverly begins to develop some odd ideas about a sudden insurgence of mutated women in the world. He grows obsessed with the notion and plans,

This may seem strange to a non-twin, but it's somehow perfectly normal in the insular world of twins, and the rules of the non-twin world don't apply here. Irons' portrayal of the twins, complete with sublimely subtle variances, is brilliant and the camera cuts and special computer effects often leave the viewer doubting if he isn't actually two men.

"Dead Ringers" is often a very round and believable study of the Mantles' collective psyche, but it's



with the help of his specially designed "surgical" (these things look much more like devices of torture) instruments, to correct the problem.

Beverly and Elliot travel together through the roads of increasing insanity. If they were once, at the beginning of the film, distinguishable by some subtle difference in speech or mannerism, they become less so through the course of their sickness.

"Whatever happens to me," Elliot tells Beverly, "happens to you."



never a gutting one. In architectural terms, this film gives a good outside perspective but doesn't give us much of the inner works. It's like walking around a house and not being allowed in.

Cronenberg's new work is nothing to be ashamed of, it's strange and beautiful in a haunting way, but he's led us down a path to greater understanding of a special sort of psychology — the psychology of twins — and I'm uncomfortable that he couldn't have taken us one step further.

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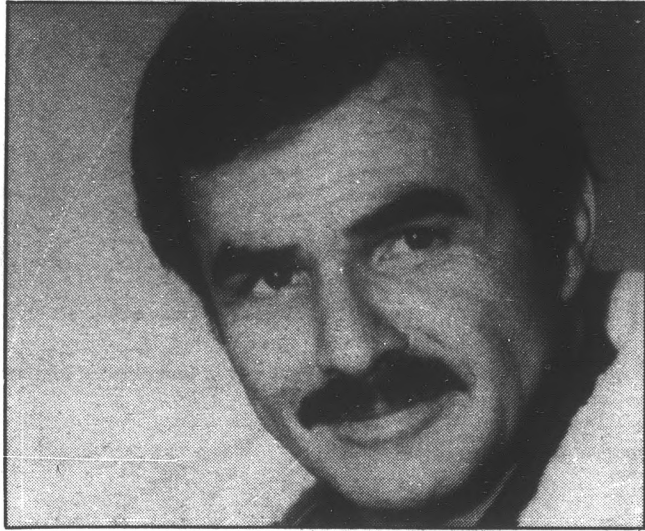
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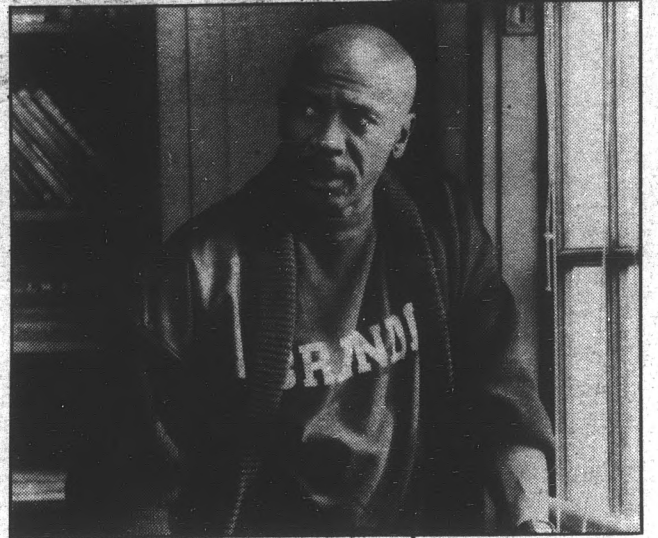
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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In case you were crying your eyes out because the networks are losing their audience to cable and videocassettes, the new fall schedule will make you dry up real fast.

Playing it safe seems to be the name of the game for the networks in the 1988-89 television season.

NBC will win the season, its fourth in a row, with help from the Summer Olympics, followed in October by the World Series. So no wonder its schedule is filled with spinoffs, clones and ripoffs. But you can't say much more for ABC and CBS.

ABC, long ago committed to "War and Remembrance," the last of the big-time miniseries and sequel to "The Winds of War," will start doling out the 30-hour monster with an 18-hour dose in November.

"War and Remembrance" wasn't supposed to be on until February. Its early scheduling is one remnant of the four-month Writers Guild strike that will put an asterisk next to the 1988-89 television season. The traditional fall preview that normally comes in late September has been strewn from early October until late December.

Other vestiges of the strike are NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," a cheap "infotainment" series, and ABC's "Incredible Sunday," a reincarnation of "That's Incredible!" Both shows are considered "informational" and weren't affected by the writers strike, so they could go into production when the networks weren't sure how long the strike would last.

Also in response to the strike delay, ABC slapped together a new "Mission: Impossible" to fill in until "A Fine Romance" comes on mid-season, while a re-created "Police Story" will fill for the new "Saturday Mystery Movie," also delayed until mid-season.

Some new shows were written well before the writers strike, so they have no excuse.

Since viewers were too lazy last season to tune out the witless "A Different World" spinoff that NBC slotted right after "The Cosby Show," NBC is trying that gambit again with "Empty Nest," which takes place in the two "Golden Girls" neighborhoods: Miami and Saturday nights. "Baby Boom" is a spinoff of the movie of the same name.

NBC's only immediate winner is "Dear John," which reunites likable "Taxi" star Judd Hirsch and "Taxi" creator Ed Weinberger. NBC has given it a cushy Thursday night timeslot, moving the degenerated "Night Court" to Wednesday.

"Tattinger's" is an offbeat comedy-drama about a handsome-but-tough restaurateur and his socialite ex-wife. It comes from the makers of "St. Elsewhere," and the characters are engaging, though the show needs to find its voice.

ABC seems to have the lead in development, after putting on the fine "thirtysomething" last season and adding "The Wonder Years" in the spring. The two shows won Emmys in their categories. ABC also added "China Beach," a classy drama about women in the Vietnam war.

This year, ABC starts the season with one sure winner, "Roseanne," a sitcom with something to say, from the producers of NBC's biggest hit ever, "The Cosby Show."

ABC's "Knightwatch" is murky film noir set around a Guardian Angels-type law enforcement group. ABC's "Murphy's Law" casts George Segal as a seedy insurance investigator in a plodding crime drama.

ABC is guarding its second-place finish of last season by playing it safe, bringing back Peter Falk as "Columbo" in the "Saturday Mystery Movie" mid-season. The other two movies that will rotate with "Columbo" are untested vehicles starring, respectively, Burt Reynolds and Louis Gossett Jr.

CBS, third in the Nielsens last season, seems to be trying. "Murphy Brown," a sophisticated comedy starring Candice Bergen as a TV reporter who just got off the bottle, shows promise and has a decent time slot Monday night. "Almost Grown" is an ambitious study of a baby boomer couple over three decades.

But CBS also fell into nostalgia by teaming Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore — in separate shows Wednesday night. Things don't look great so far for either project: the producers were so unhappy with the pilots that both are being redone. The original pilot for Moore's show was mediocre. Critics haven't seen anything of Van Dyke's show yet. It co-stars his real-life son, Barry.

CBS was also inspired by a popular movie and made "Dirty Dancing" into a series. Its pilot, too, is being redone and hasn't been previewed.



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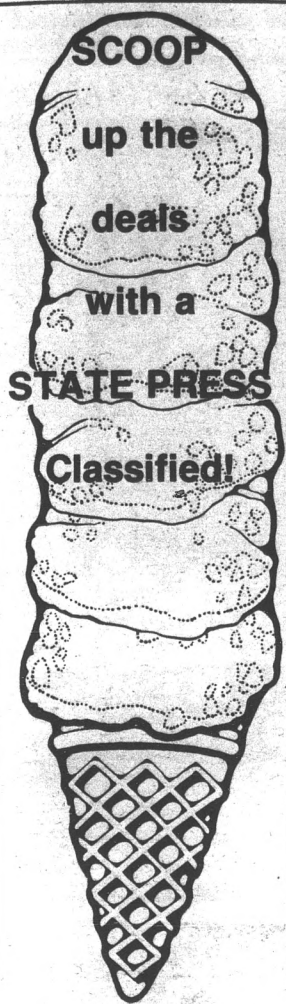
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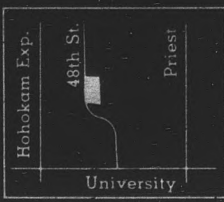
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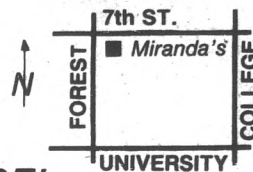
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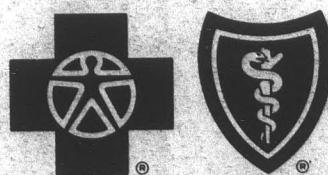
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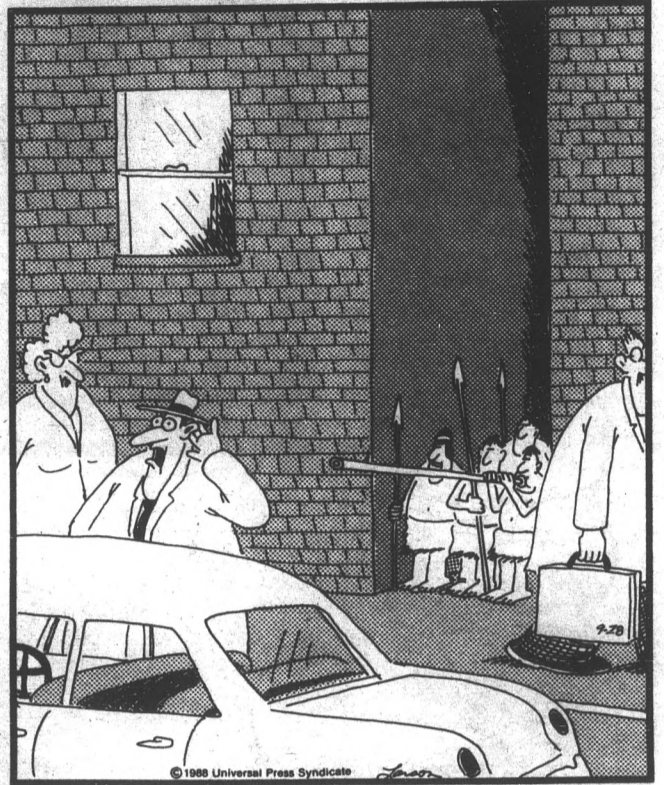
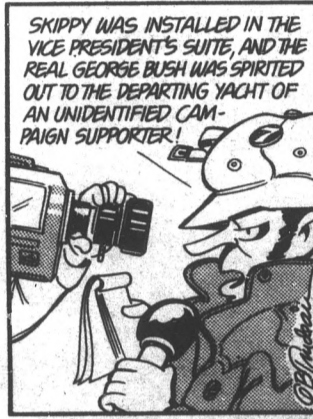
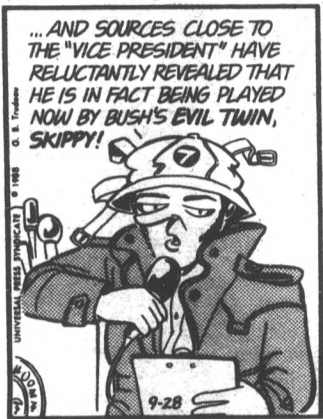
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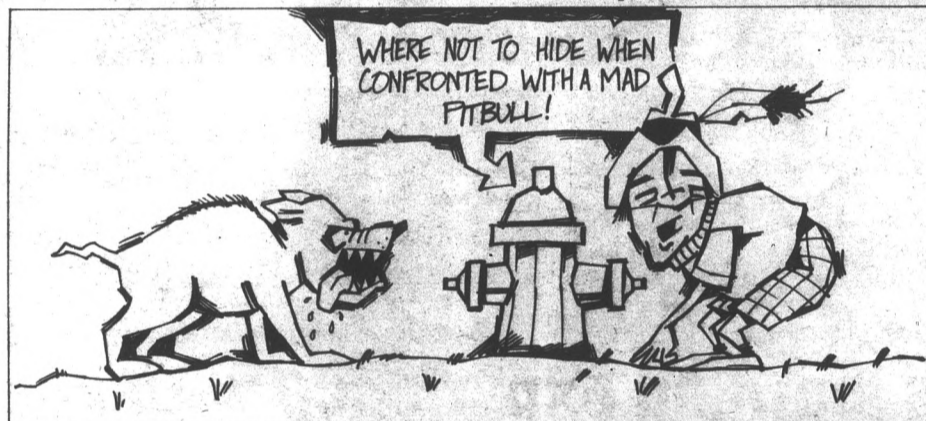
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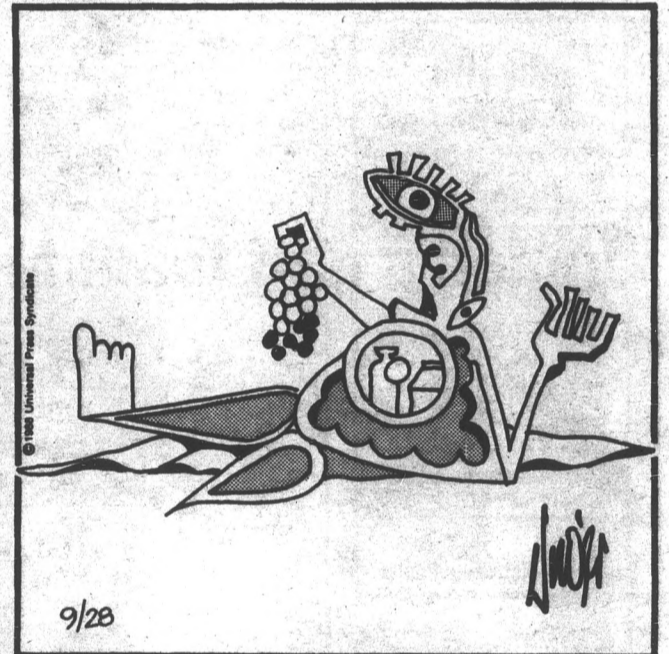


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ASU student enjoys training involved with bodybuilding

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

Under the glare of bright lights, 10 bodies parade across a stage, turning around so the judges can get a good look at every inch of flesh. Muscles of all shapes and sizes glisten with a mixture of sweat and oil as the competitors run through poses, much to the delight of the audience.

Exiting to catcalls and shouts, the mounds of muscles walk off the stage, hoping to win a trophy for their bodybuilding efforts.

This is a small part of the life of a bodybuilder. The competition is the end result of sacrifices and rigorous training. Just ask ASU senior Hank Trushel.

Trushel won the 1988 Mr. Arizona State Classic, placing first in both the heavyweight and overall competitions. Trushel started bodybuilding six years ago in an effort to conquer his addiction to alcohol. Since that time, he has placed in several major tournaments, including the Mr. Phoenix competition and the 1987 Arizona State Classic.

'Bodybuilders make money just like the Olympic guys do — they make their money by doing endorsements and using their business sense.'

— Hank Trushel

Sacrifices are the key to bodybuilding, Trushel, an accounting major, said. In addition to weight training, Trushel said he must watch what he eats, one of the hardest things he has to do when training.

"When I'm training for a competition, I eliminate all of the fats from my diet," Trushel said. "The only protein I can eat is egg whites, fish and chicken breasts. Basically you are cutting your calories so that you are barely maintaining yourself, while putting out optimum energy."

Giving up foods like red meats and sweets can be hard on anybody, and Trushel said it is a hardship he has had to overcome.

"You have to say to yourself, 'No, I'm not going to give in to a craving,' and try not to think about it," Trushel said. "Sometimes it's hard to study because I'll be thinking of how hungry I am. You just can't give in to a craving."

Bodybuilding competitions consist of different rounds, Trushel said. The preliminary competition begins in the morning, where participants show the judges poses where their muscles are relaxed. Next, they do a posing routine onstage with no music. Trushel said it is in this competition that a bodybuilder must perform his best.

"You must go through mandatory poses in a line with other competitors, and the judges look at your total package," Trushel said. "They (the judges) move you around, placing you next to other contestants, so they can compare the size, symmetry and definition of your muscles. By the time you get to the night competition, the judges have already picked the winners."

The night competition is performed like the morning one, Trushel said, the only exception being the addition of music and a crowd. He also said the audience is what the nighttime events are designed for.

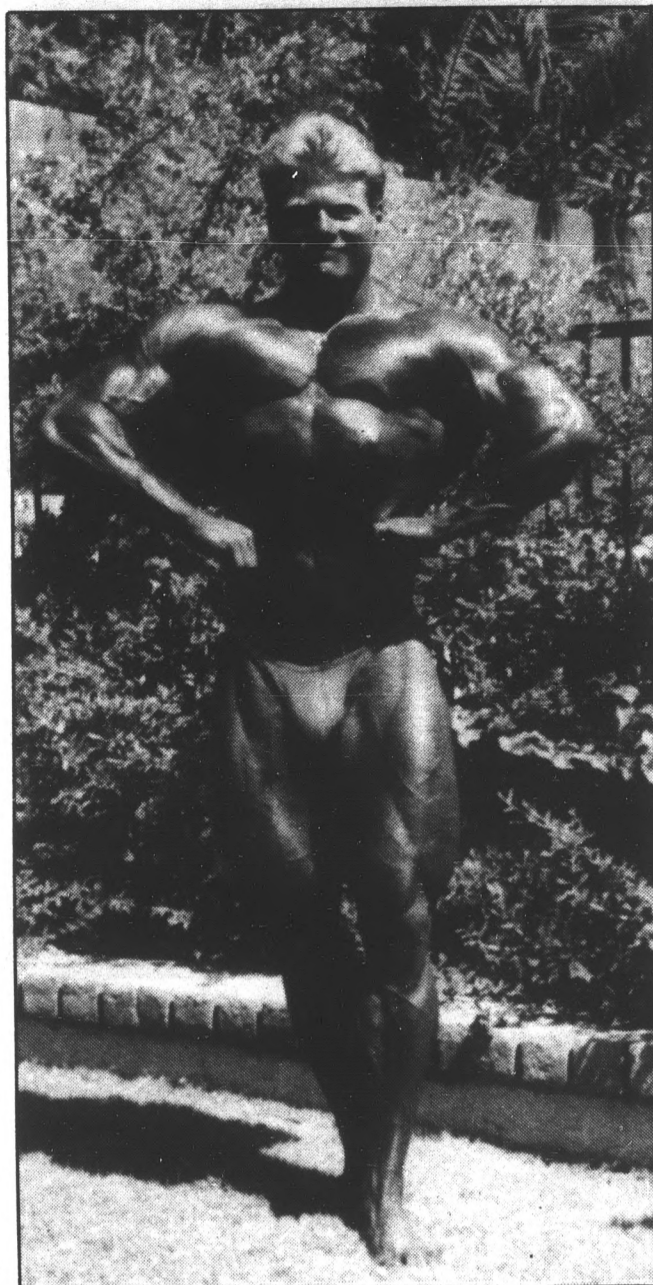
"The night competition is done mostly for the crowd," Trushel said. "The winners of each class are brought out and shown, and if there are any ties, the judges decide the winner there."

With the status that comes from being a professional, bodybuilders also receive endorsements, a vital money-maker, Trushel said.

"Some pros can make between \$50-\$100,000 per year, if they market themselves right," Trushel said. "Bodybuilders make money just like the Olympic guys do — they make their money by doing endorsements and using their business sense."

While Trushel would like to continue bodybuilding and turn pro, he does not want to give up his accounting career for it. He also does not feel that endorsements and winning are the most important aspects of his sport.

"I like accounting, and I want to pursue a career in it," Trushel said. "But I also like to train hard, sweat and feel good. I do it for personal satisfaction — not the money."



Hank Trushel

Women's golf team has learning experience with 2nd place finish

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The ASU women's golf team went to school over the weekend, but the classroom was a golf course.

The Sun Devils finished fourth in the nine-team All College Classic over the weekend at Edmond, Okla. It was the first competitor of the young season, and coach Linda Vollstedt took a team to fit the occasion.

Three of the five traveling members were making their first trip as ASU golfers.

"It was a tournament where we didn't have our strongest team," Vollstedt said, "but we were there to get experience, and we did, so I think there were some good things accomplished."

Senior all-America Pearl Sinn sat out the trip, leaving juniors Amy Fruhwirth and Missy Farr as the only ones who had been

there before.

Fruhwirth remembered the way. She shot rounds of 75, 72 and 72, capturing second place overall.

"Amy did very well," Vollstedt said. "It was a good, solid performance — very consistent. It was just a real pleasure to watch."

Consistency is something Fruhwirth strives for. She said she had put some pressure on herself to get off to a good start this season, and was pleased with her weekend's work.

"If you're playing consistently, it's just a matter of time before you break through and shoot your lowest round," Fruhwirth said.

For the two freshmen, Lynne Mikulas and Julie Sheppard, it was their first chance to get acquainted with college golf. Vollstedt said the adjustments are many: the team

aspect, tougher competition against older players, new courses, even what uniforms they are to wear. It is a balancing act, she said.

"It usually takes two or three tournaments until they kind of get used to everything," Vollstedt said.

Fruhwirth said she remembers her first college tournament to be a nervous one. She was awed by the competition, even though it was not as good as she expected it to be.

It depends on the individual's personality, she said, as to how long the acclamation period will take.

For Mikulas, there was no nervousness. The biggest change was the "team," but it was a welcome one.

"It's really neat," Mikulas said, "because you're out there playing your own game, but you're rooting for all your teammates too. I liked it a lot."



Amy Fruhwirth

Sun Devils seek redemption after disaster in Nebraska

Dave Hodges
Sports Editor



It is now T-plus four days since the disaster in Nebraska, and the ASU football team is now trying to get pumped up for independent powerhouse Lamar.

Although the Sun Devils lost to ninth-ranked Nebraska by an ugly-looking score of 47-16, the game really wasn't as bad as it looks.

While many people, including myself, predicted a score like that, many were surprised at the guts and emotion displayed by the Sun Devils throughout much of the game. It was a good effort.

But while the Devils played with their hearts, they lost with their heads. Just a few mental lapses and mistakes allowed the Cornhuskers to blow open an otherwise close game.

Blown coverage on a punt return, a fumble by quarterback Daniel Ford after a 40-yard gain, and a safety after the ASU defense completed a goal-line stand were all key plays in the game.

The offense looked well-oiled in some instances, but sputtered in others. The same goes for the defense. Head coach Larry Marmie said he wants his team to show some consistency, and if the Devils have any bowl aspirations, it had better come soon.

The disaster in Nebraska may just prove to be the basic training that Marmie's Army needed. The experience of playing a team like Nebraska could pay dividends for ASU later in the season when the Pac-10 season begins.

But the Devils may not need that experience in order to win Saturday. In fact, if only half the team shows up it probably wouldn't matter.

The Sun Devils play host to Division I-AA Lamar University Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Lamar (1-2) was a late addition to the Sun Devil schedule after the University of New Mexico cancelled because it had two games scheduled for the same day.

On New Mexico's behalf of the embarrassing goof: maybe the Lobos were going to field a split squad at both the Air Force Academy and ASU to see if they could break the one-day NCAA scoring record. ASU would beat UNM about 66-7 and Air Force will beat them 52-14.

But back to Lamar. I'm sure you are dying to know more about this football powerhouse, so here's some background on that fine university:

•Lamar University is located in Beaumont, Texas, and has an enrollment of 13,340.

•Lamar's nickname is the Cardinals (how appropriate) and the school plays its home games in Cardinal Stadium, which has a capacity of 17,150.

•The school was founded in 1923 as South Park Junior College, and was housed in the South Park High School building. In 1932, it was renamed Lamar College (in honor of Mirabeau B. Lamar, second president of the Republic of Texas) and relocated to its present Beaumont site.

The name was changed to Lamar State College of Technology (Lamar Tech) before the present name of Lamar University came in 1971.

•Only one player, Andy Oaks of Mobile, Ala., is not from Texas.

•Lamar has defeated West Texas State this year, 42-21, and has lost to Southwest Texas State (27-26) and Stephen F. Austin (26-14).

•The largest crowd in Cardinal Stadium, 18,500, assembled Sept. 13, 1980 when Baylor beat Lamar, 42-7.

•Although the largest road crowd is not listed in Lamar's media guide, the Cardinals did play in front of 49,481 at Texas-El Paso in 1987.

•In the season-opener for the Cardinals, Lamar drew only 962 fans against West Texas State. The game was played in a torrential rainstorm.

•Finally, the Cardinals will be glad to get home after Saturday's final score of . . . ASU 55, Lamar 13.

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Medals Table

By The Associated Press
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(Day 12)

	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	35	18	28	81
East Germany	29	22	21	72
United States	18	18	18	54
West Germany	8	8	6	22
Romania	5	9	7	21
China	3	9	9	21
Bulgaria	7	7	6	20
Hungary	8	6	3	17
Britain	4	7	6	17
South Korea	3	3	5	11
France	4	3	3	10
Italy	4	3	3	10
New Zealand	2	1	7	10
Australia	2	4	3	9
Poland	1	4	3	8
Japan	1	2	4	7
Sweden	0	3	3	6
Czechoslovakia	2	2	0	4
Netherlands	2	2	0	4
Norway	2	2	0	4
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Senegal	0	1	0	1
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Mexico	0	0	1	1

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	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. UCLA (42)	9-0	840	1
2. Hawaii	8-1	797	2
3. Stanford	8-1	746	3
4. Illinois	6-2	717	4
5. Texas	10-1	662	5
6. Nebraska	11-2	628	6
7. BYU	13-2	588	7
8. Kentucky	10-1	508	10
9. Texas-Arlington	8-2	475	8
10. USC	9-2	454	12
11. Pacific	6-4	447	9
12. San Jose State	11-0	313	16
13. Oregon	7-5	277	11
14. San Diego State	10-3	233	14
15. Washington	8-1	219	17
16. Cal Poly-SLO	11-2	209	13
17. Arizona State	9-2	144	18
18. Colorado State	7-4	135	15
19. Long Beach State	7-1	101	--
20. Minnesota	8-3	90	19

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ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The top 20 teams in the Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, overall record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Miami (55)	3-0-0	1,193	1
2. UCLA (3)	3-0-0	1,130	2
3. USC (2)	3-0-0	1,050	5
4. Auburn	3-0-0	1,001	4
5. Notre Dame	3-0-0	902	8
6. Florida State	3-1-0	815	9
7. West Virginia	4-0-0	791	11
8. South Carolina	4-0-0	742	14
9. Nebraska	3-1-0	727	10
10. Oklahoma	2-1-0	620	3
11. Clemson	3-1-0	609	12
12. Alabama	2-0-0	568	13
13. Oklahoma State	2-0-0	407	18
14. LSU	2-1-0	403	7
15. Georgia	3-1-0	388	6
16. Washington	3-0-0	286	17
17. Florida	4-0-0	240	--
18. Wyoming	4-0-0	161	--
19. Michigan	1-2-0	155	19
20. Oregon	3-0-0	82	--

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Baltimore 1
Toronto 15, Boston 9
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
Minnesota 5, Oakland 0
Chicago 3, Texas 2
Seattle 10, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 6, California 5

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (Guetterman 1-1) at Baltimore (Milacki 1-0), 4:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 11-5) at Boston (Hurst 18-5), 4:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 7-15) at Cleveland (Swindell 17-14), 4:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 9-14) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 14-15), 5:05 p.m.
Oakland (Burns 7-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-16), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Hough 15-15) at Chicago (Reuss 12-9), 5:30 p.m.
California (Finley 9-15) at Milwaukee (Nieves 7-5), 5:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5, New York 4
Houston 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis (Magrane 4-9) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-6), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Maddux 17-8) at Montreal (Dopson 3-10), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Gooden 18-8) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 11-14), 4:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 14-5) at Atlanta (Glavin 7-17), 4:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8) at San Diego (Hawkins 14-11), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Jackson 23-7) at San Francisco (Hammaker 8-9), 7:35 p.m.

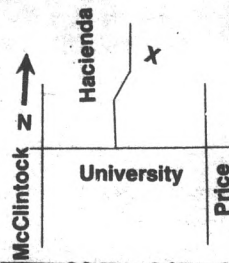
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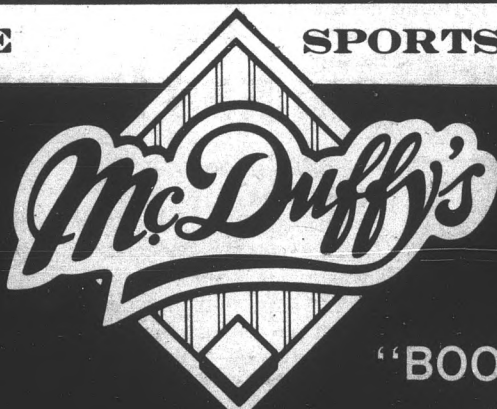
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Former Sun Devils win ASU Volleyball Weekend tournament

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Former Sun Devil Tracey Barberie pulled out her camera in the Activity Center Saturday night. She wanted posterity photos of herself with former teammates Valentina Vega and Regina Stahl — all back on old stomping grounds as champions of the ASU Volleyball Weekend tournament. The final match of the six-on-six co-ed competition followed the Sun Devils' 3-1 victory over California. "It was awesome," Barberie said. "I was more nervous than during (ASU's) season."

The ASU alumni team was a last-minute idea of former Sun Devil club player Jamey Kurbat. "I put the team together last night (Friday) during the Stanford match," Kurbat said. "They (Barberie, Stahl, Vega) were all here. We thought we could field a good enough team to win." Kurbat fielded Dig-or-Die, a squad not only good enough to be champion of the 16-team field, but one that trounced finalist Susan's Slammers, 11-0, 11-4, for the title. Playing for the Slammers were Marylou Allen, Bill Bark, Roy Counts, Susan Hughes, Michael Hughes and Lisa Orr. Other starters for Dig-or-Die were Bill Pincus and Barry

Redshaw. The team's roster included eight people in total, all local sand players. But the tournament grand prize, a trip to San Diego, only provided tickets for six, so Stahl and Barberie declined going. Stahl, a four-year standout setter for the Sun Devils (1984-1987) and 1986 all-America, quarterbacked Kurbat's team for the match. "It was strange," she said of playing again before a crowd. An estimated three-fourths of ASU's fans (659) stayed for the championship match, according to tournament creator Jeff Spencer.

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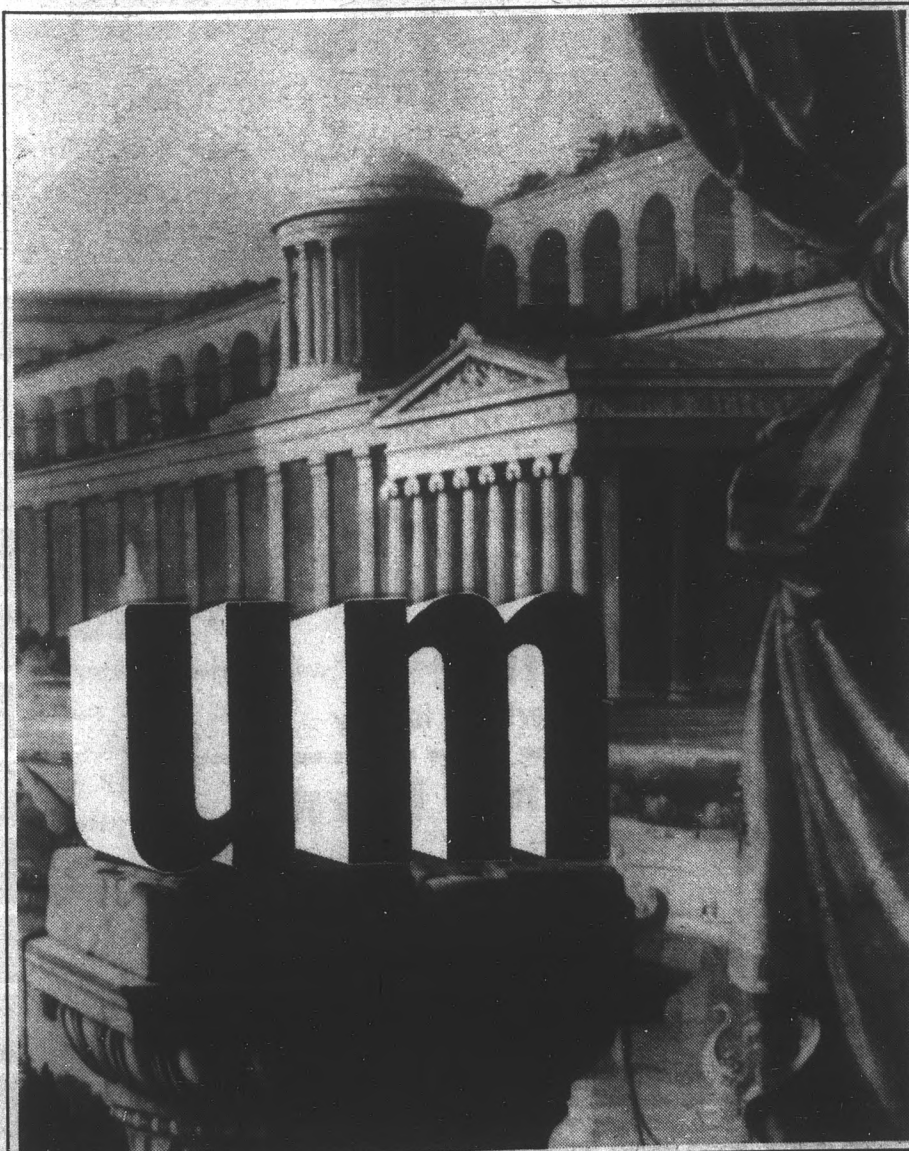
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Lomax seems OK; Stallings worried about other injuries

TEMPE (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said Tuesday that quarterback Neil Lomax's hip is no longer a problem, but now he's worried about the health of three other veteran players — J.T. Smith, Luis Sharpe and Ron Wolfley.

Smith, the team's leading receiver with 16 catches for 225 yards through four games, sprained his left shoulder in the second quarter of last Sunday's 30-21 win here over Washington.

Sharpe, a three-time Pro Bowler at offensive tackle, sprained his right ankle and left elbow in the same game while Wolfley, a Pro Bowl selection on special teams the past two years, suffered a sprained left ankle.

That is causing Stallings some concern as his 2-2 team gets ready for Sunday's road game against the 4-0 Los Angeles Rams.

"J.T., Sharpe and Wolfley — all three I'm worried about," Stallings said at his weekly news conference. "With J.T., there's a question of whether he'll be able to start Sunday. We should know more about all of them by Wednesday or

Thursday."

Smith, an 11-year pro who led the NFL in both receptions (91) and yardage (1,117) last season, said he hurt himself diving for a pass Sunday.

The injury snapped Smith's streak of consecutive games with at least one catch at 47.

"I didn't even know about the streak, so I can't be disappointed," said Smith, adding that his shoulder is "pretty sore right now. I'm taking it one day at a time. I'm not going to rush it."

Smith will turn 33 on Oct. 29 and is the second-oldest player on the Cardinals behind backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt, whose 33rd birthday was March 27.

"J.T.'s an old man," said Lomax with a laugh. "But he's a good old man."

Lomax, 29, wasn't laughing about anything last week after taking his first cortisone shot for an arthritic left hip that has been bothering him since training camp.

Although he still walks with a noticeable limp, Lomax said his hip came out of the Redskins game in good shape.

"It feels a lot better than last week," Lomax said. "I iced it down after the game. It feels good. I'm encouraged. But it's getting to the point where it's discouraging to keep talking about the hip. God willing, I'm going to play a few more years on it."

Lomax was 8-of-17 for 159 yards with one touchdown and one interception last week. He said he couldn't remember the last time he threw that few passes in a Cardinals' victory and may have been self-conscious about his hip.

"The bottom line is that we won the game," Stallings said. "I think Neil's feeling OK. I talked to him and he said the hip is feeling even better than he hoped it would. We'll use good judgment on how much he can stand to practice this week, but he can't afford to miss too many snaps."

Stallings also said veteran defensive end David Galloway is eligible to come off the injured reserve list although no decision has been made yet.

Galloway suffered a fractured left thumb and sprained left arch in an Aug. 21 preseason game here against Minnesota. His thumb has healed, but his foot still is questionable.

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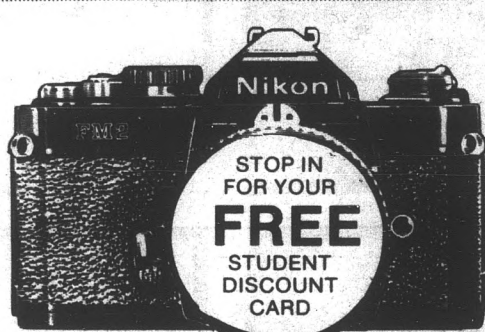
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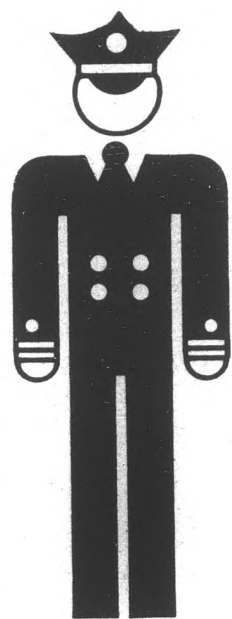
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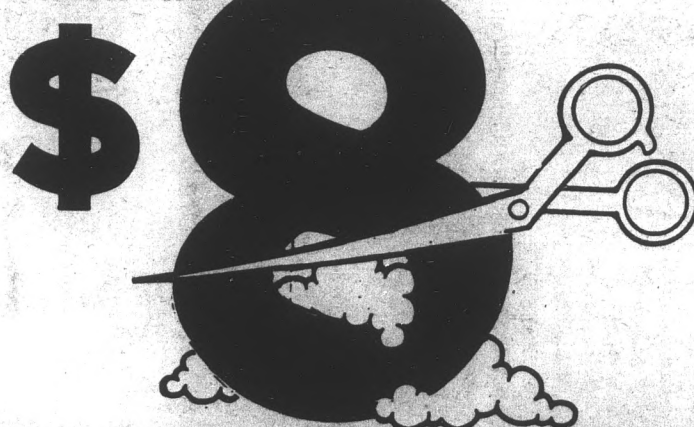
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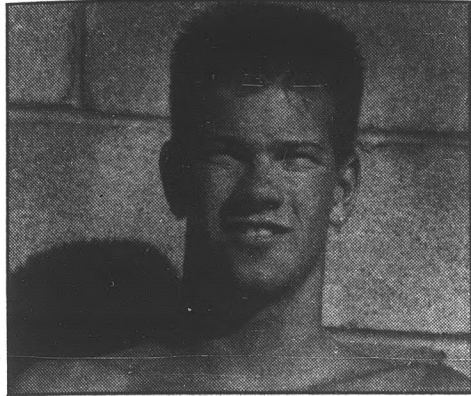
Swimmers plan to perfect ASU swimming program

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The homes and cultures of ASU swimmers Keith Dennison and Richard Tapper are separated by almost 3,000 miles and two continents, but they plan to weld their talents together to make ASU's swimming program one of the best in the world.

A recent transplant from Invercargill, New Zealand, Tapper is considered by swimming coach Ron Johnson as "one of the most talented freestylers coming into our program."

Dennison's trek to ASU was a little shorter — he came from nearby Mesa and is



Keith Dennison

considered "as the best prospect coming into the butterfly ... even compared to Andy Jameson," Johnson said.

Jameson won a bronze medal for Great Britain in the Olympics last week in Seoul, Korea, and was a four-time all-American at ASU.

As a junior at Dobson High School, Dennison captured the state title in the 200-yard individual medley and placed second in the 100-yard butterfly.

However, he avenged his second-place finish the following year by winning both state titles in the events.

With the confidence of two state titles behind him, Dennison, facing some of the toughest competition in the country, won first place in the 200-meter butterfly and took a second-place award in the 100-meter butterfly at the Junior Nationals this past summer.

Although he finished with top honors, Dennison missed qualifying for the Olympic trials by less than a second in each event.

"I swam well in my hometown pool, but not nearly as well as I would have liked," Dennison said. "I wish I could have had the experience of going to the Olympic trials for the benefit of my Olympic future."

Although Dennison will have to make the transition from high school-level intensity to college-level competition, he remains

optimistic about the change.

"I think with the coaching staff that is assembled here at ASU and through hard work and determination, I will be able to reach my goals for the World Championships and the (1992) Olympics," he said.

Tapper's talent in several freestyle events is expected to boost ASU's chances for a top NCAA finish.

Expected to swim both the 200-m and 500-m freestyle, Tapper said he likes what he sees in ASU's waters.

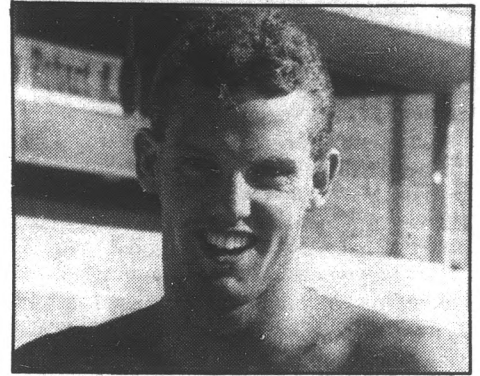
"The team here is amazing ... there is so much support," Tapper said. "I think the team we have now will have to work hard to get anywhere, but if we can do that we should be a top team."

Less than a year and a half ago, Tapper left his hometown of Invercargill and traveled to New Zealand's north island of Auckland to be trained by coach Ross Anderson Sr., the father of ASU swimmer Ross Anderson Jr.

After months of extensive training, Tapper said he began to cut substantial time off his stroke.

"At first, it was really hard. But the more I trained, the better I became. It was then when I really began to improve," he said.

But after earning two national New Zealand titles (200/400 freestyle) and two



Richard Tapper

New Zealand national records (400/800 freestyle), Tapper said he began to feel unchallenged and decided to train in the United States.

"I was getting to the point where I found little competition, so I decided to look somewhere in the States to train," Tapper said. "That is when Ross contacted me and suggested ASU. The rest is history."

Tapper said that after he adjusts to life and swimming in the United States, the transition should be easy.

"I think I came here to achieve the same thing as in New Zealand," he said. "It will take a few years to work into this system, but I am confident that it can be done."

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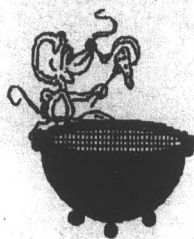
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Soviet Union stuns U.S. basketball squad, 82-76

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.S. basketball team lost the second game in its glorious Olympic history Wednesday, bowing in a mad scramble to the Soviets, 82-76, in a grudge match that brewed for 16 years and three seconds.

Steve Lewis led a U.S. sweep of the 400 meters, just one-hundredth of a second off a 20-year-old Olympic record, and three more U.S. boxers advanced to the semifinals, assured of at least a bronze medal.

Carl Lewis, meanwhile, was on track for another gold medal in his revitalized assault on four golds. Lewis was awarded the 100-meter gold when Ben Johnson was stripped for taking steroids, and he won the long jump.

On Wednesday, Lewis won his semifinal heat in 20.23. Another American, Joe DeLoach, had the fastest semifinal time, running 20.06 in the other heat.

Johnson, whose guilt-edged gold in the 100 meters was stripped from him Tuesday, arrived home in Toronto Tuesday night, dodging hundreds of onlookers and TV cameras at the airport.

A reporter at the airport shouted to his mother, "Did he take steroids?"

Gloria Johnson glared and replied emphatically, "No."

But, instead of glory, there was disgrace as Johnson returned to his adopted Canada.

"This will change the history of the Olympics," American hurdler Edwin Moses said. "This will change a lot of people's lives."

As it did 16 years ago in Munich, this U.S.-Soviet matchup came down to the final few seconds. This one did not end in controversy, just a loss, and America no longer can claim dominance of international amateur basketball.

The Soviets led 51-37 with 18:13 to play, but the Americans trimmed it to 79-76 with just three seconds left. After a Soviet free throw and a mad scramble for a loose ball that wound up in Soviet hands, the Americans were hanging their heads on the bench while the Soviets exchanged high-fives.

Danny Manning, most valuable player of Kansas' national collegiate championship last spring, didn't score a single point, and David Robinson led the Americans with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Rimas Kourtinaitis led the Soviets with 28 points, while center Arvidas Sabonis, a first-round draft choice of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

The United States went into its semifinal game against the Soviets trying to avenge the only previous loss on its 85-1 Olympic record, but now the best the Americans can do is a bronze medal while the Soviets go for gold.

In 1972 at Munich, America met the Soviet Union for the gold medal, and, after the final three seconds were played twice because of referee error and a scoreboard malfunction, the Soviets won 51-50.

So angered was the U.S. team that it refused to accept the silver medal. It won't



get the chance, this time.

"Every day Russian people and Russian journalists and TV talk about historic three seconds in Munich," said Alexander Gomelsky, who is coaching his sixth Olympics for the Soviets. "This is a good story, and I like it to be same here."

The 19-year-old Steve Lewis won the 400-meter gold in 43.87 seconds, and favored teammate Butch Reynolds, who holds the world record of 43.29, was second in 43.93. Another American, Danny Everett, took the bronze in 44.09. Lewis' time was just .01 seconds off the Olympic mark by Lee Evans of the United States in Mexico City in 1968.

The United States has eight of its 12 boxers still in action, including six in the semifinals. Those advancing Wednesday morning were Kennedy McKinney of Killeen, Texas, and Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., and Ray Mercer of Jacksonville, Fla.

McKinney scored a 5-0 victory over Stephen Mwema of Kenya in the 119-pound division, and Gould was a unanimous winner over Joni Nyman of Finland at 147 pounds. Mercer knocked down Italian Luigi Gaudiano and stopped him in the first round of their 201-pound fight.

"I clearly outboxed the guy for three rounds," McKinney said. "I don't want a bronze, I want a gold."

In the 12th day of Games, the medals count looked like this: Soviet Union 81 total, 35 gold; East Germany 72 medals, 29 gold; United States 54 total, 18 gold, and Canada 3 total, no gold.

Debra Flintoff-King of Australia edged Tatiana Ledovskaya of the Soviet Union by one one-hundredth of a second in the women's 400-meter hurdles, and Ellen Fieldler of East Germany took the bronze.

In judo, Lynn Roethke of Nassau, N.Y., lost a decision to Diane Bell of Britain and settled for the silver medal in judo's 61-kilo (134.2-pound) division.

Florence Griffith Joyner, already a gold medalist at 100 meters, ran the fastest qualifying heat of the morning in the 200 meters in 22.51.

One of the favorites in the decathlon, Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany, was disqualified from the 100 meters portion for three false starts, effectively eliminating him from contention. Hingsen's appeal was turned down.

Also on Wednesday, runner Johnny Gray became the third U.S. athlete detained by police after he was charged with unruly behavior for kicking a cab. Gray told police the cab almost hit him and two unidentified companions. Police said that after arguing with the driver, Gray kicked the cab.

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Homecoming

Smith returns to Tucson with 3rd-ranked Trojans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Smith is heading back to Tucson, but this time it is as football coach for Southern California. And he returns without what seems like half of the Trojans' offense.

Third-ranked Southern Cal plays the Arizona Wildcats Saturday night at Tucson in a Pacific-10 Conference game. Smith returns to Tucson for the first time since leaving Arizona in 1987 to become Southern Cal's coach. Smith was Arizona's head coach from 1980 through 1986, and was an assistant coach from 1973 through 1975.

Southern Cal is 3-0 after upsetting Oklahoma 23-7, while Arizona is 3-1 after beating Eastern Michigan 55-0. Both are 1-0 in the Pac-10.

Smith says Saturday night's game shouldn't be as emotional as last year's game against Arizona at Los Angeles.

"I still know a lot of those players, but there are a lot of new faces now," Smith said Tuesday during his weekly media luncheon. "They have only eight guys who started against us a year ago who are starting now. They're a totally different team than they were a year ago.

"The first time seeing them across the field is the hardest," he said.

"For me, I've got to coach, and I can't let that type of thing bother me. I've got to go in and coach and prepare."

Now the big concern will be noise from an expected near-capacity crowd in 51,952-seat Arizona Stadium, says Smith, the 1987 Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

"I guess I'm going to coach with more fear and motivation from the standpoint that I know that their crowd really gets

up for the big games," he said. "It's going to be very difficult to hear, and we've really got to have poise and I think the poise has got to start with me. If I go in there half-crooked emotionally and everything else, hey, that's the way our team will be. I've got to keep my poise and I've got to go in there to coach.

"I think it's a little different than it was here."

Last year, Quin Rodriguez kicked four field goals as the Trojans beat Arizona 12-10. This year, though, Rodriguez and quarterback Rodney Peete, who grew up in Tucson, are among the few skill-position players who are not hurt.

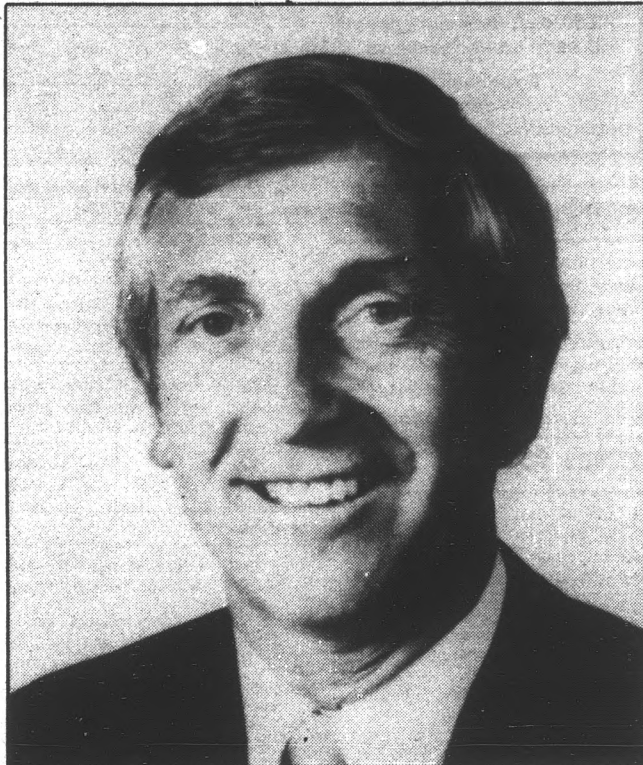
Tight end Paul Green could be lost for three to six weeks after suffering a severe ankle sprain against Oklahoma.

Tailback Aaron Emanuel, who scored two touchdowns against Oklahoma, also has an ankle injury. Smith says doctors believe it could be a nerve injury, but tests are still being made. Emanuel is on crutches and is doubtful.

Split end Erik Affholter has a sprained ankle and fullback Leroy Holt has a sprained knee and a sprained big toe. Both are listed as probable. Tailback Scott Lockwood is questionable with a sprained ankle.

"I think you can see that we've got some major problems, particularly offensively. We did pay the price," Smith said.

Ricky Ervins is scheduled to start at tailback. Steven Webster may play some at tailback, depending on how he does in practice, Smith said. Webster, who led the Pac-10 in rushing last year, tore ligaments against UCLA in the 1987 regular-season finale. He returned against Oklahoma, carrying twice for one yard.



Larry Smith

SI reports Johnson took steroids in May

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sports Illustrated magazine reported Wednesday that disgraced Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson received injections of anabolic steroids in late May from a doctor on the Caribbean island nation of St. Kitt's.

The magazine identified the physician as Jamie Astaphan, from whom Johnson had sought treatment for a hamstring pull suffered 10 days earlier.

Astaphan could not be reached immediately for comment. But after he accompanied the expelled Olympic sprinter from Seoul to Toronto, on Tuesday, he told reporters gathered at the airport that "to my knowledge and to his knowledge, no, he has not taken anything."

"I never gave him any" steroids, Astaphan said. "He never told me he took any."

Johnson's mysterious journey to St. Kitt's has been the subject of rumor and speculation for some time. Questions about it resurfaced when he was stripped of his gold medal by the International Olympic Committee on Tuesday after testing positive for steroid use.

Three days earlier, Johnson had won the premier sprinting event of the Olympics, the 100-meter dash, in a stunning, world-record time of 9.79 seconds.

The Sports Illustrated story said two sources, which it did not identify, had told the magazine that Johnson was aware that Astaphan was giving him steroids, and spoke of his eagerness to get off the muscle-building drugs after the Olympics.

Johnson and his coach, Charlie Francis, left Seoul Tuesday and have not been available for comment since their arrival back in Canada. The pair almost split up when Johnson insisted on going to St. Kitt's rather than accompanying Francis and the Canadian track team on a tour of Europe.

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A-CH'S THE Beta's can't wait for the best K-ball tourney ever.

ADPI KAREN H. Rest up this week, because we're raging this Saturday at the Formal! Delta Sig Tom.

AEPI KEN: Only two more days and you and I will finally get to dance together, hopefully I'll remember it this time. AGD love, Sara.

AGD GAYLE Bates: Only two more days until Pledge Presents- get excited for a night to remember. AGD love, Mom.

AGD MELANIE, when are you going to clean our apartment again? Your favorite Delta Sigs, Steve, Darren and Larry.

AGD PLEDGES Heather and Jody: Can't wait for the double formal, 28 hour non-stop party! Paradise Valley, Plaza Pavillion, to Laguna Beach!! Delta Sigs Ed and Brock.

A-PHI LARA: We are going to rage at Pledge Presents! Delta Sig Mike.

B B Baby, love is... snow, 17, wheels, bio, sailin saturday, u get S; I get H; we share A; do u remember? I do!!

BETA ACTIVES would like to congratulate the great fall pledge class. Wooglin loves you all!

BETAS ARE getting psyched for KKG football this weekend.

BETA'S ARE practicing their plays, and pick'en their ways to win Kappa Kappa Gamma football. Wooglin loves the Kappa's.

CAROLINE IN B-2: Someone you know is watching. Do you know who? Try and find out. Interested party.

CARRIA GERLACH- Wha's happenin? Wipe that huge smile off your face; just because you are 21 doesn't mean anything special... or does it? Yes, this is the same wierd person who has been sending you countless personals, but they were for no apparent reason. This one is because of your Birthday, as well as to tell you something new... OK, maybe it isn't new, but it's true. Call me! Love, Norte.

CHI-O'S: DEKES are ready to toss a few down with you tonight. See you at 6.

DELTA SIGS: Thanks for dinner. It was great. Get psyched for Fraternity Football. Love your coaches, Wendi, Pam, and Brooke.

ED- HAPPY one year! Thanks for a wonderful year with a lot of special times. You're the best! and I love you. I hope we have more good times! Love, hugs and kisses, Neva.

JEN JEN: You're the greatest Mom in the whole entire world!!! The address to E.O.?? Haha! Sigma love and all mine, Your dot.

JMS- HAPPY Birthday!! Never give up. I love you, DLD.

JOHN AND Gerald. Look at you two walking around like that. Your gonna poke an eye out doing that. Why do you do that? We're a loose pants family. The Cornhuskers.

KAPPA COACHES Pam, Wendy, and Brooke: Your Delta Sigs are going all the way! Just don't make us do push-ups.

KEVIN, YOU'VE been counting the days, hours and minutes and today your time has come. Happy 21st Birthday, I love you baby!! Tiff.

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LORI UKASICK!! Happy 20th Birthday, scruffi waffle-face! Junglelove, Nasty Nancy Noo-Noo, Kinky Kamille, and Krusin Karen.

MUTTON HEAD: Saturday night is the nite!! Delta Sig Silly Goose.

NEVA: THANKS for a wonderful year, sweets. I hope for many more to come. Thank you for your understanding and then some. Have a good day and keep your smile along the way. Love, Ed.

NICOLLE: I know you'll be the hottest date Saturday night! Delta Sig Pledge, David.

PETERBABY I have spent the last 4 months in unbelievable happiness! Thank you! Lis.

PIPHI PLEDGES: You did more than bring out the devil in our pledges Monday night! They're raising hell over there. The Delta Sigs.

PI PHI pledges love our seniors!

PSE CHRIS Todd: I spoke in one of your PM meetings.

PSE CONSPIRACY: Guc, Kurtis, TD, Slick, Melba. Be on the lookout! Clues this week. Little Sib.

PSE HARRIET: I hope you're enjoying your clues, but I must admit I'm blue. This is clue 3, and you still haven't interviewed me! Your big sib.

PSE PM Ho- Well, as promised, here is clue 3: Another nickname is Epiks. Hint: Play with the letters. Have a good week and I'll see you on Friday. Your big Sib.

PSE PM Judie: Clue 3, you might know me at last, in the NASCAR series my distant relative drives very fast. See ya Friday.

PSE PM Will: Noble Library, 6:45 p.m., Wednesday. Check note board upon entering. Later dude, your big sib.

PSE SCOTT Green! I'm the luckiest big sib because I have such a cool little brother! Four more days 'til revealing night! Clue number 2 at Flakey Jakes I would order a baked potato! Luv your, Big Sib.

PSE VINCE Chiodi: Happy B-Day from your notso "big" sib!! Although you're now 21, don't forget to study, eat and sleep right. Otherwise I'll nagya Friday night.

RAY A.K.A. Tiger, have a great 22nd! We love you! Be happy! Sara, Melissa, John, Corn.

RECREATION MAJORS- Thursday, September 30th- RMSA meeting in MU 211, 12:15-1:15. All interested welcome.

SIG EP Andrew: Get ready to rage at Theta formal! We're going to have a great time! Toni.

SIG EP Seth: I hope you are excited for Theta formal- you know I am!! Love, Kim.

SIGMA A Mom Jen Monnier I love you love your A Dot Kristi.

SIGMA MOM Lori you are the greatest Mom a Dot could have. Love Kristi.

SIU K.A.P. That's right this is your invitation to join the Kappa Sigs at the Black-n-White. Michael T. Mott.

SIU KELLY 62 days before Thanksgiving. But the 25th is even closer. Here is part of your big surprise. Doc.

SIU KELLY Anne. Here is the shock of your life, so Kelly Pearson come on down! Doc.

TO ALL the guys in Sigma Pi: here's a thank-you for an awesome little sister Rush. Am looking forward to a great semester as a Sigma Pi little sister, Kerri H.

TREE: NEXT time we should make brownies! I don't know!!! You're the greatest A-Mom!! Sigma love and Mine, Your A-dot.

TRIDELT KIM- Congrats on active of the month! You're awesome! Luv- Emily.

TRI-DELTA PLEDGES looking forward to a great happy hour. TKE A.M.'S

TRI-SIG AMY- Thanks for everything! You're an awesome Mom! I love you! Tri-Sig Dot! Holly!

TRI-SIG CYNTHIA- Don't you just love these personals? Oh well, it's just another chance to let you know that you're the best Mom in the world! Love ya, you're Dot-Mindy!

TRI SIG Janice: You're a great friend! Thanks for always being there. Love, Chris.

TRI-SIGMA TIFFANY: You're the best mom a dot could ever have. Thank you for all your help. Sigma Love, Jini.

TRI-SIGMA PAULA: Don't stress! You'll jam on the exam! Sigma love, Jini.

TRI-SIGMA LAURA Scott- This A-Dot is happy to have joined your flock. Looking forward to a great semester! Sigma love and mine, Lisa.

TRI-SIGMA JINI- here is a personal all your own. Good luck on the exam. We are gonna rage! Sigma love, Lisa.

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TRI-SIGMA pledge class- Thanks so much for the nomination. I'll do the best that I can! Good luck on nationals- you guys are the best!! Love, Lara.

TRI-SIGMA AMELIA: Just wanted to let you know how happy I am that you're my Mom! Have a great day!! Love, Lara.

TRI SIGMA Lynn. You're dingy but I love ya. Thanks for everything especially my "letters". You're the best Mom around. Sigma love your Dot Janice.

TRI-SIGMA KRISTIN: Hey mom! Thanks for everything (and don't worry so much)! Love ya, Mel.

TRI SIGMA Mom Gena- You are the best Mom in the world!! Love your dot Felicia.

TRI SIG Suzie: You're a great mom! I am so lucky. Love, Chris.

TRI-SIG VAL: Thanks for being such a super Mom! You're the best! Love, Alison.

TRI-SIG WENDY: It's just three days away, so let's forget about dum-dum, tart, and car accident victim. Brian.

TR-SIG BECKY- Mom your the best. Thanks for watching out for me. Love Jackie.

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