



Officials investigate the cause of a forklift accident that killed a 29-year-old man Thursday afternoon at Superlite Building Supply Inc. at 1520 E. University Drive in Tempe. Police did not identify the victim pending notification of his relatives.

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Students balk at relocating to ASU West

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Three ASU students have gathered nearly 700 signatures to protest a plan that would move the University's School of Construction and Technology to ASU West.

Dan Stoddard, Richard King and Bob Brackney began gathering student signatures two weeks ago after a professor told them that the University is compiling information about moving the school to the west campus at 2636 W. Montebello in Phoenix.

"We're just starting to grow, and this whole thing is devastating," Stoddard said. "A lot of students come to ASU because it is a main campus. This move would be uprooting them."

"How will it look to have graduated from a school that is non-existent? I don't want to graduate from a school that no longer exists."

Stoddard, a senior aeronautical technology major, said he and his two cohorts hope to obtain 1,000 signatures from the nearly 1,200 students in the department.

"All of our reasoning is just and sound," Stoddard said. "We're not just a bunch of radical students. Right now, we're fighting for survival."

The three students will present the signatures Monday to College of Engineering Dean George Beakley, ASU President J. Russell Nelson and ASU West Vice President C. Roland Haden.

Haden said the Board of Regents has already decided that construction and technology courses will be taught at ASU

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U.S. facing first downturn in education, secretary says

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The U.S. secretary of education said Thursday that for the first time in the nation's history, students in all levels of schooling are less educated than their prior generation.

Lauro F. Cavazos, who took office in September, spoke to the Arizona Board of Regents resources committee after addressing students and educators in ASU's College of Education.

"(It's) a very dangerous, dangerous trend that we see," Cavazos said. "The well being of higher education depends on what happens in the secondary schools. There are some storm signals out there that none of us like and (there are) deficiencies with certain populations as far as their education."

Cavazos added that if any member of society is not educated, "then we all suffer."

"Let's see if we can't raise the awareness of this country to the seriousness of the deficiency of education that we face in this country," he said.

Regent Esther Capin asked Cavazos if the government plans to increase the amount of grants available as opposed to the number of student loans.

Cavazos said the Department of Education received \$21.6 billion for education this year, 90 percent of which went toward student aid. One-half of that 90 percent went to the primary and secondary schools and the rest went to the universities, he said.

Cavazos said the department is going to try to increase the base for guaranteed student loans and he is personally committed to raising the level of Pell grants.

"The Pell grants, of course, are the major mechanism by which particularly

disadvantaged students . . . receive their funding," he said.

"We're going to have to look very, very hard that we do the best job with the dollars we have available."

He also said minority enrollment at the universities is low because of incorrect perceptions of costs.

"One of the biggest factors in why minorities don't go on to universities is that they think that the cost is even more than they anticipate," he said, adding that studies have shown that minorities think the cost is three times higher than it is.

During a press conference, Cavazos praised bilingual education and said he did not think Proposition 106, the "English-only" measure, would affect bilingual education.

"I don't see the U.S. English movement as an educational issue," he said. "I really believe that bilingual education will



Lauro Cavazos

continue because this nation will continue to be the kind of nation it's always been.

"A nation that's open to people to come into this nation from oppressed countries. Bilingual education is a fact of life of the way we do this."

Dukakis, Bush appear on morning shows

The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, contending he's catching up in major states, said Thursday he's ready for a dash to the finish line as voters take "a very strong second look at me." Front-runner George Bush defended his campaign against suggestions of racism.

Four days from the election, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts and the Republican vice president took advantage of invitations to appear on morning network television programs to press their cases.

On NBC's "Today," Bush was asked about Democratic suggestions that his campaign had a racist tinge in that his speeches and commercials have emphasized the case of a black Massachusetts convict who escaped while on furlough and attacked a Maryland couple.

"There is no bigotry," Bush said. "I oppose that furlough program . . . but to go

out as my opponent did . . . and try to assign me something that is not in my heart, this charge of racism, is grossly unfair and untrue."

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"I don't have one ounce of bigotry in my body, nor does my running mate. Even though a lot of civil rights leaders automatically endorse whoever the Democratic candidate is, I think most of them know in their hearts that I am a decent honorable person who cares about race relations and will leave the tired baggage of bigotry behind."

Dukakis, in an interview on "CBS This Morning," shrugged off national polls showing him well behind, saying that "we are either tied or moving ahead" in major states he needs to score an upset victory.

He said 20 percent to 30 percent of voters have not finally decided for whom to vote,

and he contended that as decision time nears they "are taking a very strong second look at me."

Dukakis, celebrating his 55th birthday on Thursday, said, "This one is going to go down to the wire. . . . We're sprinting for the finish line and we hope and expect that we're going to win."

With the race for the White House down to less than a week, the candidates were focusing predictably on the major industrial states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey.

The Democrats were in a hurry-up offense; the Republicans, with polls bringing only good news, were trying to avoid a stumble.

Republican national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said GOP tracking polls suggested Dukakis was running below what he called a 40 percent national "base Democratic vote," and said a landslide victory for Bush is possible.

WEATHER

Sunny and unseasonably warm temperatures are expected today with a high in the low 90s. The overnight low should be in the mid 60s.

INSIDE

Regent Esther Capin accompanies an ASU student around campus getting a sample of everything including tram riding.

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world/nation in brief

Soviets name Reagan as favorite they'd like to see in election

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets have a clear favorite in next week's U.S. presidential election. Unfortunately for them, his name is Ronald Reagan, and the Constitution won't let him run again.

As George Bush and Michael Dukakis make their last campaign swings before Tuesday's election, Soviets are waxing nostalgic about the outgoing eight-year tenant in the White House who once called their country an "evil empire" and joked about bombing it into oblivion.

They are also looking ahead to a Bush victory, although without apparent relish.

"To be quite frank, I can't say I've personally been carried away by the statements of either Bush or Dukakis when they spoke of Soviet-American relations," Nikolai V. Shishlin, a spokesman for the Communist Party Central Committee, told a news briefing Thursday. "I think it's President Reagan who gave the best statement a few days ago."

Reagan, once caricatured by the party daily Pravda as a missile-toting cowboy, now is portrayed as a reliable bargaining partner who sat down with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and negotiated a nuclear missile treaty and instigated negotiations in Geneva for a 50 percent cut in strategic arms.

Riot police clash with youths demanding ex-president's arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan clashed with riot police Thursday in one of the worst street protests in recent months.

President Roh Tae-woo, on an overseas trip, said he was not troubled and hoped political turmoil in his country would end "in the not-too-distant future."

Police said more than 20,000 students from 80 colleges took part in anti-Chun campus rallies or street protests in Seoul and a dozen provincial cities on Thursday, national students' day. They accused the former president of corruption and violating human rights.

French government to boost its budget for AIDS research

PARIS (AP) — France will triple its budget for AIDS research and quadruple spending on education aimed at preventing spread of the disease, the government said Thursday.

Health Minister Claude Evin announced the program after a Cabinet meeting and said the government intends to "mobilize every French man and woman" in the fight.

"AIDS should no longer be considered a disease that only concerns what are called 'marginal' populations," Evin was quoted as saying in the daily *Le Monde*. "In three years, AIDS will cause more deaths in France than traffic accidents."

The Health Ministry said it expects 4,000 deaths from acquired immune deficiency syndrome next year in France and about 8,000 in 1990. Last year there were 9,855 traffic deaths here.

Evin said France will devote about \$25 million to AIDS research, three times the amount budgeted this year.

today

Meetings

•**Students for Dukakis/Bentsen** students interested in helping get-the-vote-out for Michael Dukakis are urged to attend at 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. For information call 967-2884 or 966-0711.

•**India Students Association/Students International Meditation Society** Live concert featuring classical music of the ancient vedic civilization at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets will be sold at the door. ASU students are free.

•**Student Alumni Association** will be hosting the Homecoming Ball at 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Tickets will be on sale in front of the MU from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the door.

•**ASU Soccer Club** Soccer game against UofA at 3:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field.

•**The NAACP, Young Communist League, MEChA, NASA and Students for Dukakis** will hold an open microphone demonstration against Proposition 106 on Cady Mall at noon.

•**Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha** are "Rockin'" for Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters and need your support. Stop

by and watch them rock out near the Cady Mall Fountain.

•**AIESEC** discussing the American Graduate School of International Management at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

•**MUAB Promotions Committee** discussing MUAB Family Holiday Dinner Theatre and Homecoming at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan)** will be hosting a reception and dinner in the MU Maricopa Room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in recognition of the founding of the Chicano Student Movimiento at ASU 20 years ago.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice on Saturday at 11 a.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.

•**Esperanto** — ASU free classes for beginners and advanced Esperantists on Saturday at noon in the MU, Room 213. Bring textbook, "Saluton," available in the library.

•**India Students Association/Students International Meditation Society** seminar on Gandharva music of the Ancient vedic civilization on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. ASU students are free.

•**Delta Sigma Omicron — Disabled Student Organization Abilities Expo**, on Saturday with information on transportation, education, housing, employment, legislative issues, products and more from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

•**ASU Soccer Club** Soccer game against NAU on Saturday at 2 p.m. on Sahuaro Field.

•**Pre-vet Club** will be meeting on Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in front of the MU and caravan over to the Morrison Dairy at 9 a.m. (Higley off of Elliott in Gilbert).

•**ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

•**United Campus Christian Ministry** free dinner and fellowship on Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St. For further information, call 968-7382.

Film

•**MUAB Film Committee** on Friday will be showing "All the President's Men" at 7 p.m. and "The Candidate" at 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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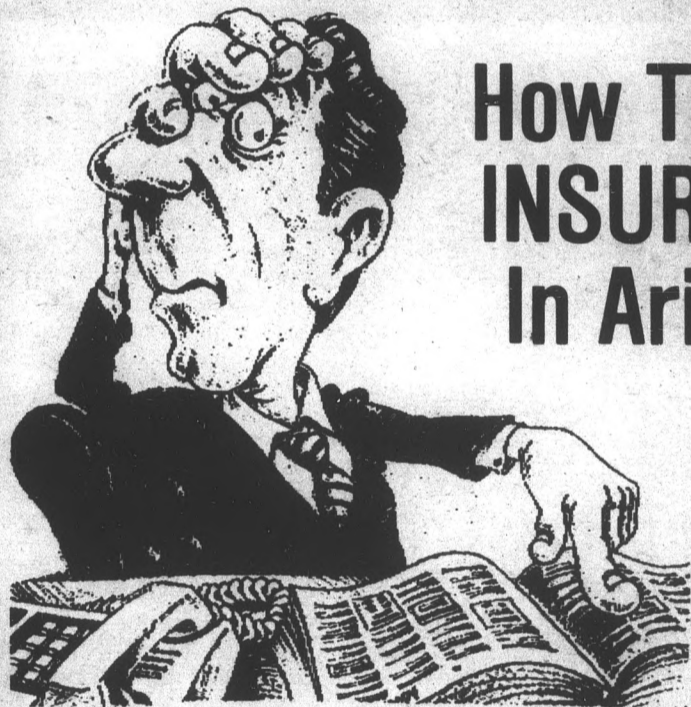
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Regent participates in 'A Day in the Life' program

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

She walked down the hall of the MU Thursday with a maroon backpack slung over her shoulder, ready for a day of riding the tram, attending classes and eating in Palo Verde East.

But she was not an average ASU student — she was Esther Capin, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents who traded in her briefcase for a backpack to participate in Associated Students' "A Day in the Life of an ASU Student" program.

The program brings the regents on campus and puts them through the paces of being an ASU student.

Capin was the first regent to take part in the program. ASASU expects about six others to participate this month.

Each regent is paired with a student with whom they attend classes and eat lunch. Capin was accompanied by ASU sophomore Sara Haske, a business major.

"I figured I have some pretty unusual classes that nobody else has," Haske said when asked why she volunteered for the program. "I thought it would be neat to have them know what we go through."

Capin and Haske started their day waiting for a tram in Lot 59. The tram arrived after a 15-minute wait, but seats were scarce since about 80 other students wanted to take the same tram.

"I thought there would have been a seat, but it evaporated," Capin said.

The regent was allowed to stand at the front of the tram, which is usually forbidden, and the students took advantage of her presence.

"One of the students on the tram asked, 'Are you in charge of tuition?'" Capin said. "She said she had a regent scholarship. That was a neat thing. She said, 'Thanks a lot.'"

Capin said students asked her questions about tuition increases, capping enrollment and minority access to the University.

ASASU President John Fees said Capin's tram ride had some lasting effects on her.

"She told me that the next (ASU) president should have to park in Lot 59," he said. "She was more affected by that tram experience than anything."

Vanessa Keys, an ASU staff member in Hayden Library's Department of Archives and Manuscripts who was on the same tram said, "They should do it for more than a day because one day isn't a good example."

Capin and her student escort then went on a brief library tour given by librarian Susan Varca, who explained the library's computer systems.

"I love libraries," Capin said. "I just don't think people who grew up with computers know what it was like for those of us who were without them."

Capin attended two of Haske's classes: human development with professor Rick Fabés and sign language with Linda Bond, a faculty associate.

"It was a delight to be in classes with professors who care about what they're doing," Capin said. "The teachers were great. In the larger lecture class, the professor tried to bring the students into the discussion."

Capin participated in class discussions and took notes about her perceptions of the experience.



Stephen Munteer/State Press

Regent Esther Capin gets a taste of the life of an ASU commuter student as she takes a ride on a crowded tram. Capin was on campus Thursday participating in ASASU's "A Day in the Life of an ASU Student" program.

"It was really a good experience," she said of her day. "It was very well run."

Haske said she was glad she participated, adding that she now has a better understanding of the regents.

ASU presidential search committee opts for confidentiality

Several members of a presidential search committee that will help select a new ASU president support a decision to keep the names of possible candidates confidential.

Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen, in a meeting with the search committee Wednesday, said secrecy is needed to attract the most qualified applicants.

"The most important single objective of the committee is to do one thing, and that is to identify, recruit and employ the very best president we can," Chanen said Thursday.

But Dan Barr, an attorney for the First Amendment Coalition who objects to the

confidentiality, said the committee is shutting the public out.

"As a statutory matter, their plan does not violate open meeting laws," Barr said.

"As a public matter it is troubling that a deliberate effort was made on their part to keep from public view and feedback who they are considering for the next ASU president."

Chanen said privacy is needed because some of the qualified candidates may currently be in presidential positions and may not want it to be known that they are considering the job.

"Those people have very important

positions and if we are not able to conduct the search in confidentiality, these people are not going to want to bring us their names," he said.

Chanen said he expects at least 200 applications.

"Until one of these candidates knows they are being seriously considered, they run the risk, if not selected, of seriously jeopardizing their position where they are," he said.

Barr said some people may not apply if the search was made public but added that it was only speculation on the part of the regents.

ASASU President John Fees sided with Chanen and said confidentiality will ensure that the best qualified candidates will apply.

"I think the confidentiality issue is one of the most important factors in recruiting the best possible candidates," Fees said.

Although committee member and ASU electronics professor Albert McHenry was not at the meeting, he said he supports the decision.

"I have served on a number of selection committees and based on my knowledge as to why the confidentiality (for the search), I generally think it's a good idea," he said.

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Foreign affairs

For a president, good ideas should outshine 'experience'

Carolyn Höfig
Columnist



George Bush would have you know he's had lots of foreign policy experience.

First of all, he is the vice president. Of course, he had no idea America was deigning to deal with Iran or that Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega was on the U.S. government's payroll.

Also, the Republican presidential hopeful was an ambassador to the United Nations. Surely in the very few months that he held that post he accomplished more than finding the bathrooms and learning his secretaries' names.

On the other hand, back in the early days of Campaign '88 Democratic contender Michael Dukakis admitted he was a little deficient in practical administration of foreign policy.

So the governor of Massachusetts had Harvard professor Joseph S. Nye put a few words in his mouth.

Listen closely; those words constitute one of the strongest planks in the Democratic presidential platform.

Nye outlined foreign policy *a la* Dukakis in a recent interview with Joseph Fitchett for the *International Herald Tribune*. Basically, Nye said, his candidate believes in "continuity plus," keeping the positive parts of the current administration and then building on them.

Nye cited the warming of U.S.-Soviet relations as a Reagan-era gem. The "plus" would come in with a Dukakis administration seeking to complete the START talks and "pressing hard" for asymmetrical reductions in Soviet conventional forces.

A President Dukakis would deviate sharply from present policy by emphasizing North-South issues, Nye said.

In other words, he recognizes the growing importance of the emerging, mainly non-aligned nations, most of which lie

south of the equator. The Reagan administration tended to write off as suspect and probably hostile any country that did not hop promptly onto the U.S. bandwagon. But Nye's discussion suggests the Democratic candidate may see some middle category between "the wrong way" and "the American way."

Exactly this tacit acknowledgment of an "other way" condemns Dukakis' foreign policy position as weak in opponent George Bush's estimation. The Republican vice president vows, instead, to maintain the status quo — which is to say, yet another helping of President Ronald Reagan's out-of-date and out-of-touch approach to international affairs.

Bush-via-Reagan sees the world and America's place in it from a staunchly 1950 perspective. Commies lurk under every warm stone; the Third World is to be made safe for American-style democracy, particularly the profit motive, whether or not it thinks it wants that brand of freedom; and nobody dares question the United States on any point.

'... acknowledgment of an "other way" condemns Dukakis' foreign policy position as weak in opponent George Bush's estimation.'

When George Bush says he'll maintain a strong America, he means four more years of this country behaving toward the rest of the world like a large, spoiled child.

True enough, Reagan's America has frequently shown the kind of global good samaritanism that makes it a great nation. The recent large-scale relief effort in the Sudan is one example; Secretary of State George Schulz' efforts to mediate disinterestedly some kind of peace between Israel and the Palestinians is another.

But the same administration steadfastly supports the contra rebels in Nicaragua, a stance tantamount to ignoring a Central American peace plan, which just happened to win

last year's Nobel Peace Prize. President Reagan vetoed a chokingly protectionist trade bill only because someone had added a motion that would have called for U.S. factories to notify their workers 60 days before closing.

The bill essentially represented an attempt to legislate a way around Japan's huge trade surplus with America — if Japan won't play our way, we'll just take our ball and go home.

On the other hand, Dukakis-via-Nye talks about *interdependence*, the administrative realization that America, for all its individual greatness, is inextricably involved with the rest of the world — for its *collective* greatness.

For instance, a President Dukakis would emphasize the role of regional actors and a multilateral approach to issues such as relieving foreign countries' debts to America or U.S. using military force in certain conflicts. "Allied cooperation" is important to the Democrat.

Candidate Dukakis has also said he would not support aid to the contras.

He would rather see Japan increase its aid to other countries than increase its military spending.

He has promised Europe there'll be "No more Reyjaviks," meaning more looking before leaping. And although he advocates burden-sharing among NATO nations, he takes into full account the budgetary and demographic realities facing those countries.

Does this make him weak on foreign policy?

No. It shows that Michael Dukakis realizes one thing other countries have, namely sensibilities. Rather than exerting America's will abroad with friend-or-foe ultimatums, he seeks to make the United States an international neighbor befitting its status as the greatest nation on earth.

He recognizes other states' sovereignty — including their right to solve their own problems or to disagree with America. That is not weakness; that is understanding.

On Nov. 8, all the world will have its eyes on America as the next president is elected to office.

Optimally, when the results are announced, all the world will feel like celebrating, too.

letters

No on Proposition 106

Editor:

There is a widespread delusion among the supporters of Proposition 106 that is quite disturbing to me. Proponents of the proposition, which if passed will make English the official language of Arizona, argue that the measure is a great opportunity to "unite" the citizens of Arizona. This is a rather misconceived presumption, for what these people fail to understand is that when one language subdues another, the dismissed language is jeopardized. If the language of a particular group of people is endangered, then so is its culture. Language is essential to culture because without it, culture could not exist. In a state where many diverse languages are prevalent — including Spanish as well as Native American and perhaps Asian languages — it is highly unlikely that speakers of these languages would be willing to even partially give them up, let alone their culture.

How can a proposition designed to "unify" Arizona accomplish such a feat when at the same time it suppresses the many cultures in that very same state?

In the words of the renowned educator of bilingualism Eugene Haugen: "To lose one's accent is to identify completely with another society and another way of life... a foreigner's last bastion of his original identity." With that in mind I sincerely urge you to vote no on Proposition 106, for it is a proposal that shouldn't be taken lightly.

Eduardo Chavez II
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

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"Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with."

— Will Rogers

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Boola Boola

'Smear' campaign pamphlet exposes Bush's preppie past

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

My conservative friend Grump was scowling even more than usual. His skin was livid and his hands shook so violently that his martini spilled.

"An outrage," he said, "an absolute outrage."

What happened? Did the bartender forget to add the twist?

"Not my drink," Grump said. "It's those liberal, pinko Democrats."

What are the scoundrels up to now?

"This," he said, slamming a pamphlet on the bar. "Scurrilous campaign literature. Look at it."

I studied it and fully agreed with him. It was disgusting.

It showed a picture of a grinning George Bush, holding a squash racket in one hand and a gin and tonic in the other. He was wearing a Yale cap and a T-shirt that said: "Beat Harvard. Boola Boola. Boola Boola!"

But even worse was the big, black headline above the picture.

It said: "The Lazy Rich Vote for Bush. Greedy Wall Street Tycoons Vote for Bush. Money Grubbing Bankers Vote for Bush. People Who Live in Big Mansions and Ride Limousines Vote for Bush."

And beneath it was a message that said: "Friends: It is a known fact that almost all women who wear mink coats will vote for George Bush. Do you have a mink coat?"

"And it is a known fact that the members of the most exclusive golf clubs, especially those who give cheap tips to their cabbies, will vote for George Bush. Do you belong to an exclusive country club and stiff your

caddie?

"It is a known fact that most cruel factory owners who put cheap toilet tissue in employees' washrooms will vote for Bush. Do you prefer cheap toilet tissue?"

"If George Bush is elected president, rich women will have more mink coats, more caddies will be stiffed, and you will get an even cheaper grade of toilet tissue."

"Is this what you want for America? The choice is yours on Nov. 8."

Shaking my head in disgust, I handed it back to Grump.

"Have you ever seen anything that low?" he bellowed.

Never. It is the depths of political mudslinging.

"It is worse than that," Grump said, waving it over his head. "It is garbage, garbage, garbage."

Exactly. I said. That's the word I was groping for, garbage.

"Total distortion. A squash racket. Can you imagine that? Everybody knows that tennis is his game."

Absolute disregard for the truth.

"And that shirt that says 'Boola Boola, Boola Boola!'"

Are they implying that he speaks Swahili?

"No, idiot, that is Yale's fight song. But he never sings it during campaign appearances or while attending funerals of foreign potentates. Only while showering."

What a low blow.

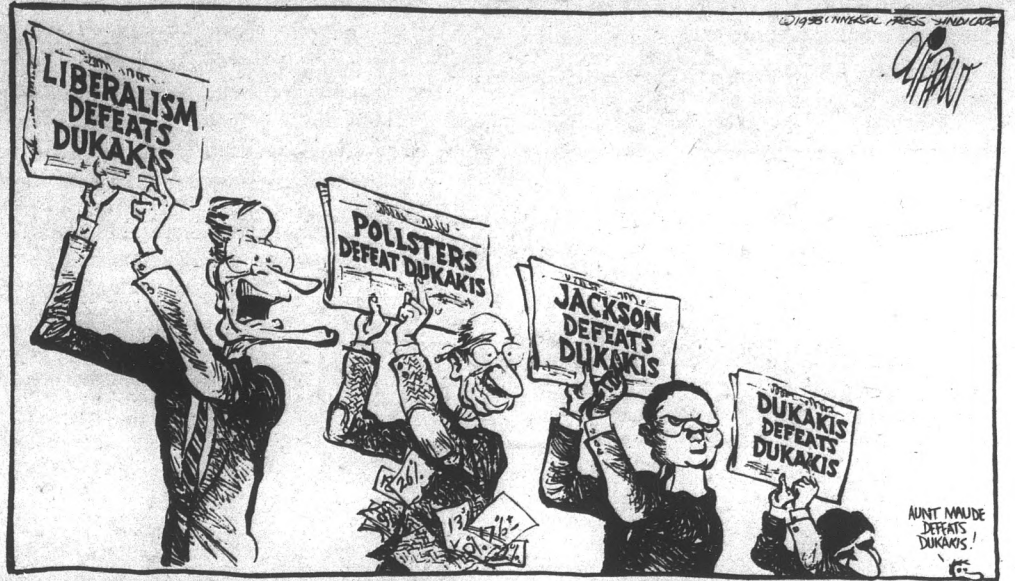
"And the sheer gall of liberal Democrats even mentioning mink coats. Do you know who owns most of the mink coats in this country?"

Who?

"Welfare mothers, that's who. They sell their food stamps and buy mink coats. Everybody knows that."

Yes, I've heard of such goings-on.

"And this nonsense about undertipping our caddies. An absolute lie. At my club, most of us ride golf carts. Do you know why?"



Because the lower classes have become too lazy to caddy. They prefer idling about and having babies to carrying clubs and earning an honest dollar."

How true. This is the dirtiest campaign trash ever.

"As for the quality of toilet tissue, do you know what it cost these days? Besides, a coarser brand builds character and inspires ambition. Encourages a fellow to move off the assembly line and into the managerial ranks. You don't hear the Japanese workers complaining about their toilet tissue, do you?"

Great workers. They're glad to make do with dry seaweed.

"Right. And what galls me most is that this kind of trash is being distributed by the party of liberal murderers, rapists and fiends."

Exactly as well as liberal porch climbers, second story men and hubcap thieves.

"Not to even mention the liberal smash and grabbers, pickpockets, shoplifters, gold

chain pluckers and schoolyard flashers."

And don't forget the liberal pimps, panderers, procurers and philanderers.

"Yes, and they are joined by liberal bus station perverts, tree-climbing window-peepers and the porno house matinee crowd."

Liberals all.

"But as low as they are, I didn't think they could sink to these depths. I am going to call upon Dukakis to apologize and denounce this material."

A decent man wouldn't hesitate. But I doubt if he will.

"Then Bush must come out and call it exactly what it is in the strongest of terms."

Garbage?

"Stronger than that. It is doo-doo."

You're right. He should kick a little bottom.

"I'm sure he will. Well, I'm off to my club."

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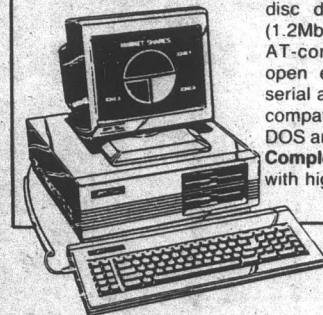
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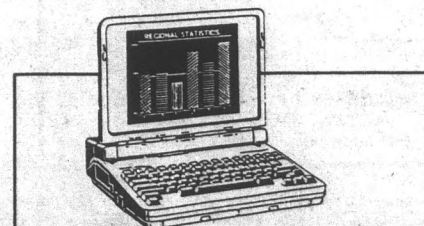
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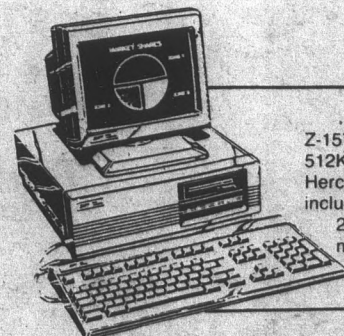


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City asks for notification of ASU construction

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

The Tempe City Council will include a "friendly paragraph" in its plan for the future, stating that ASU must notify the city before making designs for new construction projects.

Currently, ASU does not have to notify Tempe of any plans for expansion or new buildings.

The Council voted Thursday night to include ASU in its plan for the future, called General Plan 2000.

The wording of the paragraph is expected to say: "Design consultants for ASU construction projects should coordinate their work with the City of Tempe's planning department as private consultants presently do."

"While recognizing that ASU is not legally bound to coordinate their projects with the city, their consultants have a professional responsibility and ASU has a moral obligation to be sensitive to the environmental impact of their projects on the community they serve."

Tempe City Planner Terry Day said the paragraph, written by Tempe architect Ernest Nickels, likely will be approved.

"We recognize the potential of the University and that it has a major impact on the economy (of Tempe)," Day said. "We still need to have a good rapport. Their development plans should be coordinated with our development plans."

ASU representatives will probably help in the wording of the final draft, Day said.

No ASU planning representatives were at the meeting.

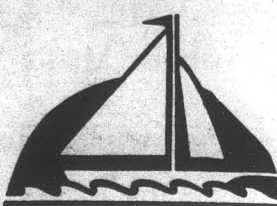
Meanwhile, the general plan hit another snag Thursday night when Day suggested that the city redraft the entire proposal by Dec. 22. From Jan. 1 until Feb. 10 citizens can comment on the plan.

Day's suggestion came after citizens had expressed concerns over changes in the zoning of some areas, labeled "growth nodes." The nodes would allow for high-density development in residential neighborhoods.

Day said he thinks the citizens have misunderstood the intent of the "growth node" designation.

A "growth node" area had been designated near ASU, and that had sparked protests from some residents and business owners.

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West.

"The regents have already defined what the mission will be for ASU West," Haden said. "There will be such programs here, but I don't know if they'll be moved from ASU."

Joseph Harris, chairman of the University's academic reorganization committee, said the students' petitions could influence the final decision made by Nelson.

"It's up to (the students) to make their case," Harris said. "In many instances, nothing will be done. The committee won't be making any decisions or recommendations."

The committee will submit its work on Dec. 1 to ASU Provost Richard Peck, who will pass it on to Nelson. Peck said if the move is approved, it will not occur until at least 1990.

"This is conditional," Peck said. "There's not even an issue. The soonest move would be when the buildings are finished at ASU West."

If moving the school to ASU West will cause problems or require a lot of money, the move won't be made, said Kristin Valentine, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate.

"If the majority says move, then they'll move," Valentine said.

But Stoddard said he fears the move will go through even if most faculty and students oppose it.

"I don't quite believe that (a majority would have the final say), but it does sound nice," he said. "I don't think a majority rules in this situation."

Paul Carlsen, associate professor of aeronautical technology, said little information has been released to the faculty or students about the proposal.

"There are so many students affected by this that they should be told," he said. "There is clearly something going on."

Beakley said some faculty members within the school came up with the idea, adding that he passed along the suggestions to ASU Provost Richard Peck.

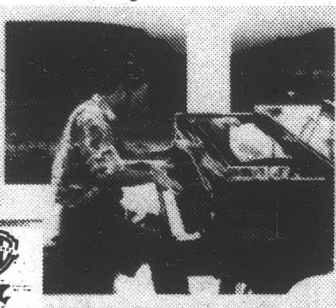
"If they feel like this is the best thing for them, I won't stand in their way," Beakley said. "I won't encourage it or discourage it. I am not a barrier, and I am not a participant."

Beakley said some departments or the entire school could move to ASU West.


Whatever the decision is, he said the move would not affect students currently enrolled in the college.

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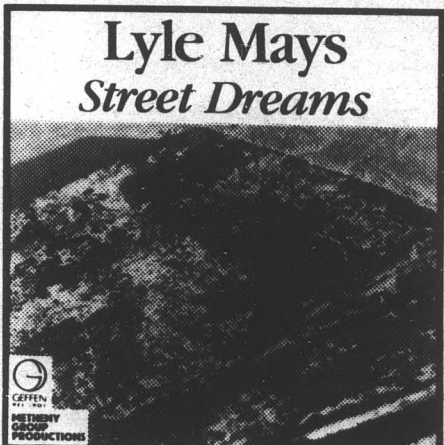
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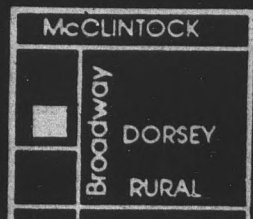
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Bishop revising curriculums in Arizona schools



C. Diane Bishop

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

State Superintendent of Education C. Diane Bishop said she is revising curriculums in Arizona's primary and secondary schools to promote specific skill requirements.

Bishop, who also serves as an ex officio member of the Arizona Board of Regents, told about 30 ASU graduate students Wednesday that she is setting up a program that will set a goal that each student should attain after completing a certain grade.

"Essential skills give direction," Bishop said. "They provide exactly what kids should be able to do and where we would like them to be."

Criteria reference tests, a measure of what students know, should replace or accompany standardized tests that only test what students know about certain curriculums, Bishop said.

"They (the standardized tests) have done a beautiful job of testing, but not assessing, knowledge," she said.

Bishop, who said her biggest challenge is time management, spoke on a variety of issues dealing with

primary and secondary education.

She condemned the "English-only" amendment, saying Proposition 106 will "have negative impacts on education."

"If Proposition 106 passes, you can't communicate in terms of bilingual education," she said. "If it passes, I foresee that there is going to be litigation all over the place."

She also called on Valley business leaders to become involved in education by encouraging community involvement in schools.

"I've been talking to groups that make a difference," she said. "I've talked to the Legislature, rotary clubs and even the Phoenix 40."

Bishop also said literacy programs are needed for children and adults, adding that there are recommended reading lists and various kinds of literature on the problems of illiteracy available to state educators.

"We have all different kinds of literature that we will send to any teacher that wants it," Bishop said.

Bishop, who has been married for the past four years, said it is difficult to balance political, professional and personal lifestyles.

Forklift accident in Tempe leaves 29-year-old man dead

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 29-year-old man was killed Thursday when he was accidentally dragged about 50 feet and crushed by a forklift at a Tempe business, officials said.

The man, who was not identified pending notification of his relatives, was pronounced dead at the scene after rescuers could not find any vital signs when they raised the forklift with airbags, said Tempe Fire Department spokesman Russ Wollam.

Wollam said the man was kneeling down and rolling out plastic tarps when he was hit by the forklift and got caught in the vehicle's wheels at 3:08 p.m. at Superlite Builders Supply Inc., 1520 E. University Drive.

The driver, Charles Allison of Phoenix, couldn't see the man because the forklift was carrying a large load, Wollam said. Officials are not sure what caused him to stop, he added.

Wollam said the victim was a truck driver from out of state who was delivering concrete blocks.

In other incidents, police reported:

•A 20-year-old Tempe man was injured critically Thursday when his motorcycle crashed into a car that was making a left turn in the 3300 block of S. McClintock Drive.

Shane Brimhall of the 1800 block of East Broadway Road was flown by helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn after the 2:48 p.m. accident.

Brimhall was driving south on McClintock Drive near Southern Avenue and collided with a northbound car that was making a left turn into a shopping center.

The driver of the car, Virginia Deever, 64, of Tempe, was not injured.

The accident still is under investigation and no citations have been issued.

•Two MU McDonald's employees recovered a \$28 water jug Wednesday after they chased two people who tried to steal it. The jug was found near the ASU Bookstore.

police report

•A car sustained \$300 in damages Thursday after an ASU vehicle backed into it in Lot 3.

•An ASU student was arrested Thursday and booked on two counts of tampering with a driver's license and one count of forgery. He was released on his own recognizance.

Someone stole a television and an adapter from a room in the Language and Literature Building. Loss is \$900.

•A man was arrested Wednesday at the Psychology Building and booked into the Maricopa County Jail for threatening a police officer and interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution.

•An ASU employee who thought he was having a heart attack because of severe chest pains Wednesday was taken to Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

•An ASU student suffered cuts Wednesday when he struck a curb in Lot 59 and fell from his bicycle. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•Someone caused \$1,000 damage to a light pole in Lot 44.

•Someone stole a cassette stereo and two speakers from a pickup parked in Lot 17 sometime between Monday and Wednesday. Loss is \$390.

•Someone stole a 26-inch men's lavender Schwinn bicycle from the west side of the Language and Literature Building sometime Monday or Tuesday. Loss is \$200.

•Someone stole a 26-inch green and blue men's bicycle sometime Wednesday. Loss is \$50.

•A juvenile was interviewed Wednesday after he was seen leaning into a pickup in Lot 63. He was carrying gloves and two screwdrivers and possibly was responsible for the attempted theft of a stereo from a vehicle in the same lot. He was released to his parents.

Police seek public's help in rape case

Tempe police are seeking help from the public in finding a man who abducted a pregnant woman from a local supermarket parking lot Oct. 22, sexually assaulted her at knife point and told her he had AIDS.

"We're looking for anything that might help us find this guy," said police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor. "The guy's a real sicko."

Taylor said police do not have any leads in the case.

Police describe the suspect as black, 19 to 20 years old, 6 feet to 6 feet 1 inches tall, 170 to 180 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He had a tattoo imprinted with the word "Ricky" on his shoulder, a gold bottom front tooth and a scar on his stomach.

The suspect had abducted a 23-year-old Tempe woman and her 4-year-old daughter



Tempe Police Composite Drawing

who were getting out of their car in the parking lot of the Fry's store at 3115 S. McClintock Drive, police said.

He forced them back into the vehicle at knife point and drove them to an area near 35th Avenue and Dobbins Road in Phoenix, where he

sexually assaulted the woman, who at the time was nine months pregnant.

She recently gave birth to the child, Taylor said. It cannot yet be determined if she or the newborn child are carrying the AIDS virus.

After the assault, the suspect told the woman he had AIDS and threatened to kill her but was scared off by a Phoenix police car that drove by, police said. Her daughter was unharmed during the incident.

Police said the suspect stole food stamps from her purse and drove her car to 40th Street and Southern Avenue in Phoenix, where he jumped out of the vehicle.

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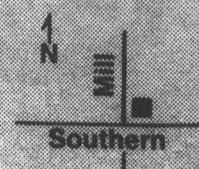
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DeGreen defends his media attacks on incumbent DeConcini

TUCSON (AP) — Republican challenger Keith DeGreen on Thursday defended his television and radio commercials attacking incumbent U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, saying "the truth sometimes hurts."

DeConcini, in turn, accused DeGreen of lies and distortions. "He really is a disgrace, and boy, I'd love to be quoted, to the Republican Party, because the guy is not a Republican," the two-term Democratic incumbent said.

DeGreen said DeConcini has begun attacking him "because we are winning this election." He said the Republican National Committee in Washington was releasing a poll showing that DeConcini's share of the vote slipped from 60 percent on Oct. 17 to 42 percent as of Tuesday.

A committee spokeswoman said that statewide poll of 500 registered voters showed DeConcini with 42 percent, DeGreen with 25 percent and undecideds at 33 percent. She said the margin of error was 4.5 percent.

DeConcini said such polls are "a favorite tactic" of the committee, which he said used the same approach against him 12 years ago when he ran successfully against then-U.S. Rep. Sam Steiger. "Those phony polls don't sell," DeConcini said.

He said his own latest poll shows him "in the upper 50s (percent)" with DeGreen "in the 20s."

DeGreen told reporters the GOP committee will pay \$65,000 to run a generic television ad in the final days featuring President Reagan urging Arizona voters to stick firmly with Republican candidates.

And he predicted that "in five days, with the help of the people of Arizona . . . Arizona will have a new United States senator."


At a news conference, DeGreen played a 60-second radio commercial and one of two 30-second television spots his campaign began airing this week against DeConcini, and he defended their accuracy.

In a later telephone interview, DeConcini repeatedly called the issues raised in DeGreen's ads and campaigning an "absolute lie" and "distortion."

The senator said DeGreen was wrong in contending that DeConcini had voted to provide the tax benefits for an entertainment company and had voted against the death penalty.

He said DeGreen lied in saying DeConcini had given the Panama Canal to current Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who is under American indictment as an alleged drug dealer, noting Noriega was not in a command position 10 years ago.

DeConcini began airing commercials of his own this week attacking DeGreen. "He elected to do . . . nothing but negative (advertising), and I am responding," the senator said.



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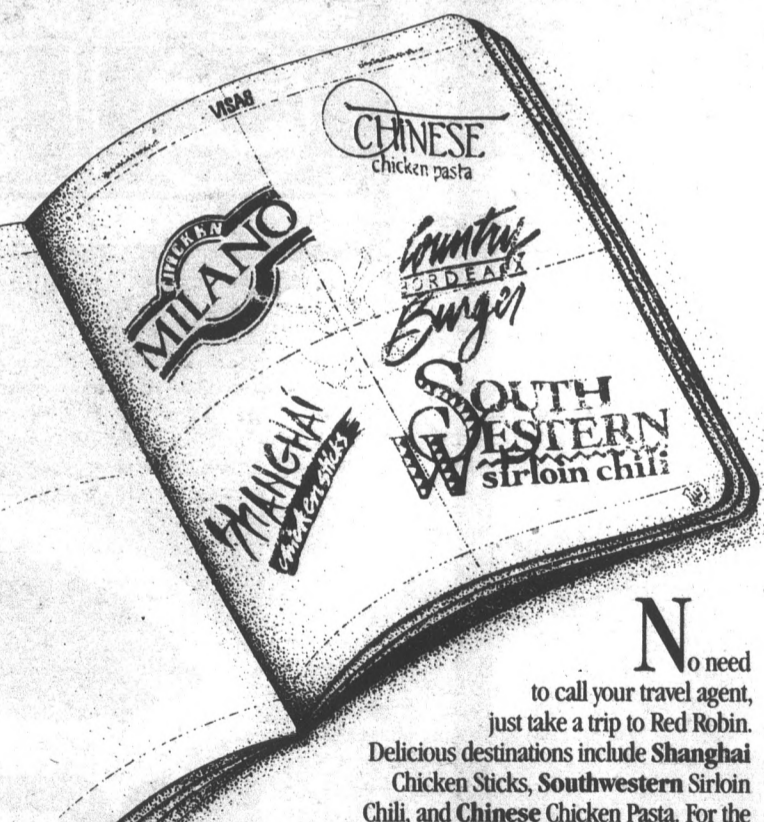
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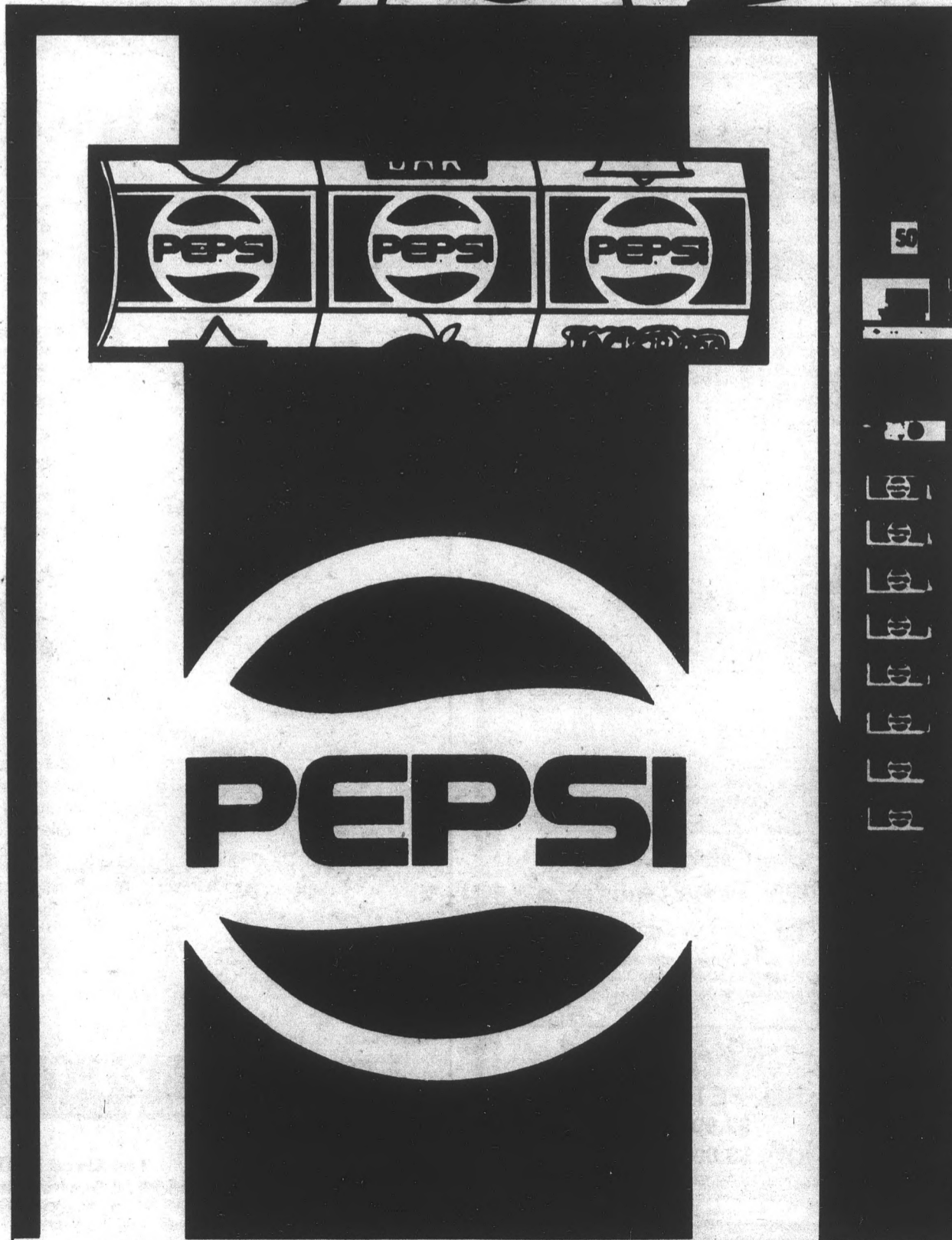
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"Gene Hackman has four pictures coming out," he declared. "And now we have another candidate."

"I was having dinner with Ben Kingsley the other night. He's got five coming out. I've only got two, as well as the television movie about Jack the Ripper. Then I have no other projects, I'm truly out of work. In case any producers are listening, I'm available."

Caine was back in Los Angeles to help launch "Without a Clue," in which he plays a Sherlock Holmes impersonator to Kingsley's Dr. Watson. It was a surprisingly sentimental visit for Caine, who returned to his native England after being a Beverly Hills resident for nine years.

"I was very happy here. I had everything a person could want, including artistic and financial success," he recalled.

"But then one day I started to get homesick for the English countryside. You know, homesickness can almost become a terminal disease. I became very unhappy."

"So I moved back to England, and this is my first trip back to Los Angeles. And now we're going to buy a little holiday place, just to come and visit."

"When I went to England I thought, 'Well, I'll obviously miss the weather in L.A. and I'll miss the efficiency and the service industries, which are wonderful.'"

"What I never figured on was the many friends I made here. And the actual depth of friendship. When we came back this time, it was amazing how pleased we were to see everybody and how pleased everybody was to see us. My wife said, 'We've just got to have a place here, where we can come and hang out.' We used to go to the South of France. Now we'll come here."

When "Without a Clue" was first suggested to Caine, he dismissed the idea of portraying Sherlock Holmes.

"I could handle the upper-crust accent," he said. "But I figured: How could I play the

role any better than Basil Rathbone? He was the archetypal Sherlock Holmes.

"I always saw Holmes as having a noble, aquiline face. I have the face of a well-lived-in peasant. I always enjoyed the stories of Sherlock Holmes, but I knew no one would ever ask me to play him."

'I am formally untrained as an actor . . . I'm more of a journeyman kind of actor, doing what I can where I can. But the results are the same: You wind up in movies playing the truth. If you're not truthful, you're not entertaining in a serious thing. And if you're not truthful, you won't get any laughs in comedy.'

— Michael Caine

To Caine's delight, he found the script cast him as a dissolute, womanizing actor who is enlisted to portray Holmes by Watson.

"This Holmes is more like Inspector Clouseau," the actor explained, referring to the character immortalized by the late Peter Sellers in the Pink Panther movie.

Last summer Caine filmed another comedy, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," with Steve Martin.

"I've been trying to do comedy for a long time," said Caine. "I did a small role for Alan Alda in 'Sweet Liberty,' figuring that would break me in. When Woody Allen asked me to do 'Hannah and Her Sisters,' I figured I had it made."

"But during my scenes Woody was always saying, 'Not so funny, Michael.' He wanted me to be serious. Well, I guess he knew what

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Mrs. Two, Mr. Three, Mrs. Four and Mr. Five (L to R: Cheryl Prevor, Chris Danowski, Tricia Buzzard and Ron Stevens) create a united front in Drama City's production of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine."

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The play has been described as a modern version of the spiritual journey. It takes the protagonist, ironically named Mr. Zero, on an exploration of a mechanized earth and into its accompanying afterlife, equally ironically named "Paradise."

Other characters in the play have similarly descriptive names — Messrs. and Mmes. One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Six.

In the original work, the scenes on Earth were set in New York City. But Director David Barker has decided to take the play out of that particular setting in an attempt to give the play a more universal style.

"I don't want to pigeonhole it to a specific time period," said Barker. "I have tried to be faithful to the tenets of Expressionism, and to focus on the psychological state of the characters rather than mundane reality."

"The play is an 'expression' of the protagonist's psychological turmoil. In this case, it's a wild and weird show because it depicts a tormented psyche."

Production times are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for ASU faculty and staff and are on sale at Gammage Center and Dillard's ticket offices as well as the Drama City box office one hour before showtime.



•Tired of the twist?

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•Talking the spleen

Louie Anderson and Elayne Boosler will perform at the State Fair Saturday at 4 p.m. He's known for his uproariously funny descriptions of Minnesota family life and his ponderous girth; she's known for cutting witticisms and fuzzy hair.

Admission is free with a \$5 ticket into the fair.

Robert Palmer, who once associated himself with that Duran Duran spin-off the Power Station, will also play at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum — in fact, he'll follow Anderson and Boosler at 8 p.m.

He's expected to perform such recent hits as "Addicted to Love" and "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On" and maybe (who knows?) some of his older stuff like "Bad Case of Loving You." Arrive early for good seats.

•Mexican Halloween

Dia de los Muertos (the "Day of the Dead"), a Hispanic tradition of honoring ancestors is usually celebrated Oct. 31. Xicanindio, a collaboration of artists, is observing the holiday a bit late this year — 6 p.m. Sunday at Pioneer Park, 526 E. Main St. in Mesa.

The festivities will include food booths, games, live music and a traditional procession of candles. Admission is free. Call 833-5875 for more information.

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Caine

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he was doing, because it won me the Academy Award." He laughed appreciatively.

Despite awards and million dollar salaries, Michael Caine, 55, has never forgotten his cockney beginnings as son of a fish-market porter and a scrubwoman. His formal education ended at the age of 15, and he drifted into acting after serving tea in a London theater.

Unlike most English actors, he did not attend any drama academies.

"I am formally untrained as an actor," he remarked, "and never in prestigious theaters like the Royal Shakespeare company or the National Theater. I'm more of a journeyman kind of actor, doing what I can where I can.

"But the results are the same: you wind up in movies with playing the truth. If you're not truthful, you're not entertaining in a serious thing. And if you're not truthful, you won't get any laughs in comedy."

Caine spent 11 years in London theater and television, finally reaching the West End, the equivalent of Broadway. Two

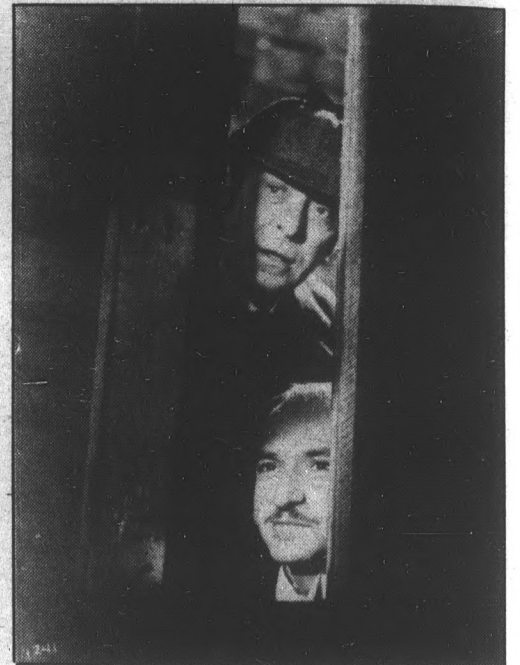
weeks later he was offered the role of an effete British officer in the film "Zulu." Soon afterward, "Alfie" brought him an Academy Award nomination and a non-stop career. He has never returned to the theater.

"I was basically a movie actor in my mind," he said. "I think that was because I came from the working class.

"Whenever I read biographies of English actors like John Gielgud or Ralph Richardson or Larry Olivier, they start out: 'I fell in love with the theater when my nanny took me to my first play; I knew what I wanted to be.' I never went to the theater until I was 21, 22.

"I went to the cinema, and I grew up in the cinema. That's why I have such an affinity with America. Being working class, I identified with the American cinema because they had working class heroes.

"In those days our cinema was usually taken from drawing-room comedies played by drawing-room actors with whom I had nothing in common in my life. I always saw things in common with America."



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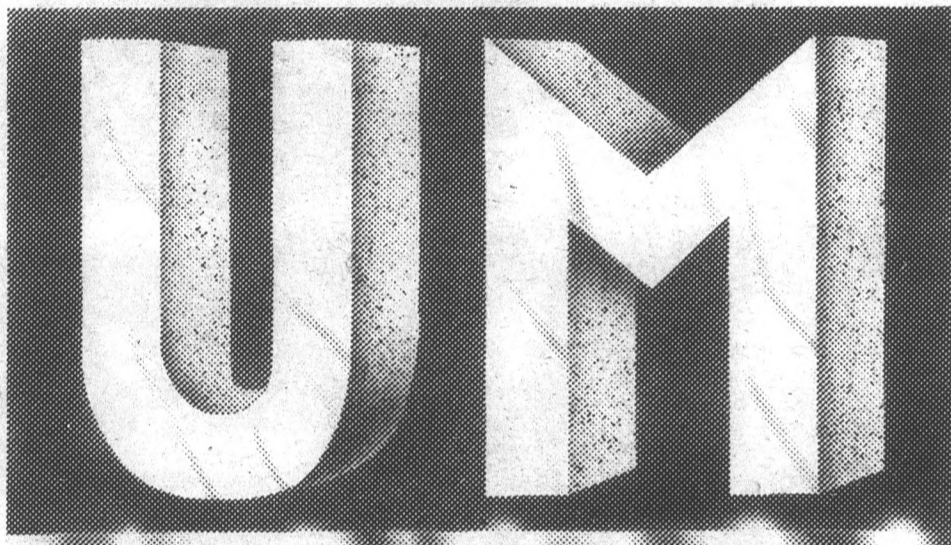
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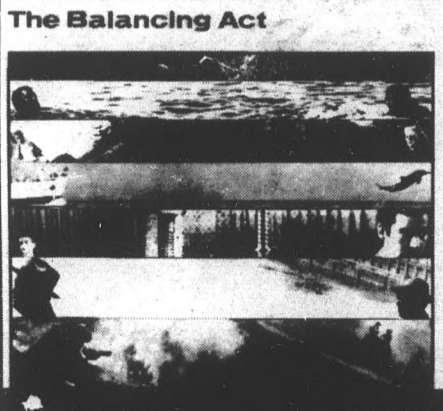
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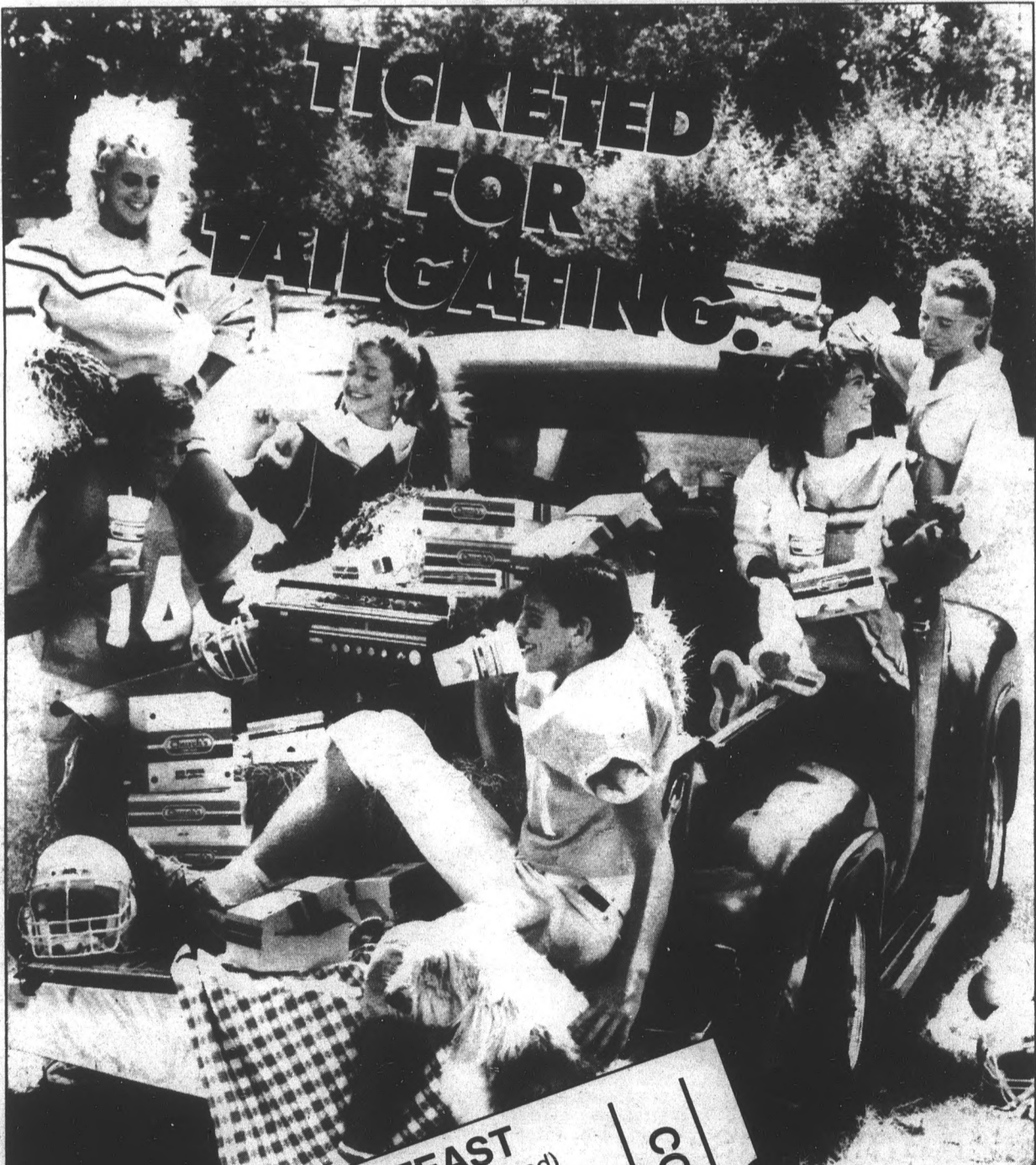
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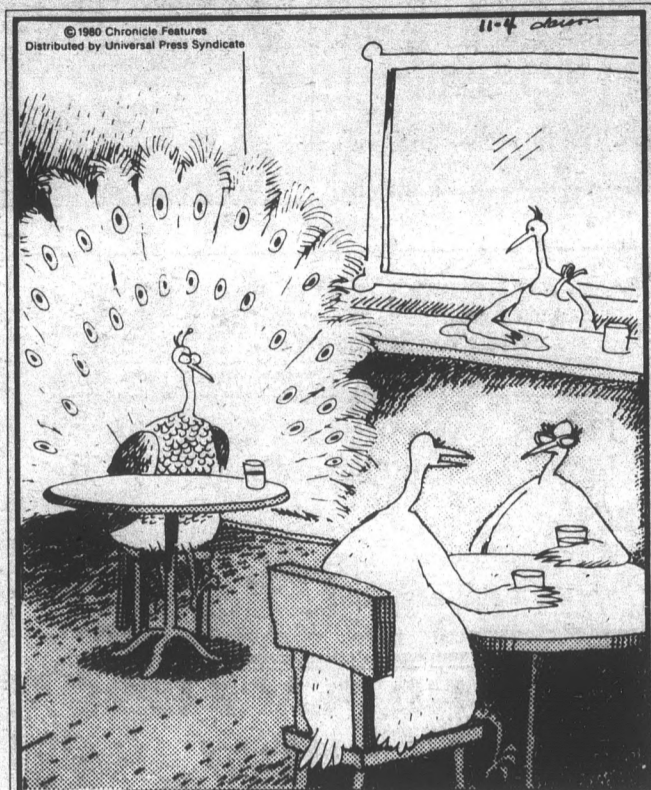
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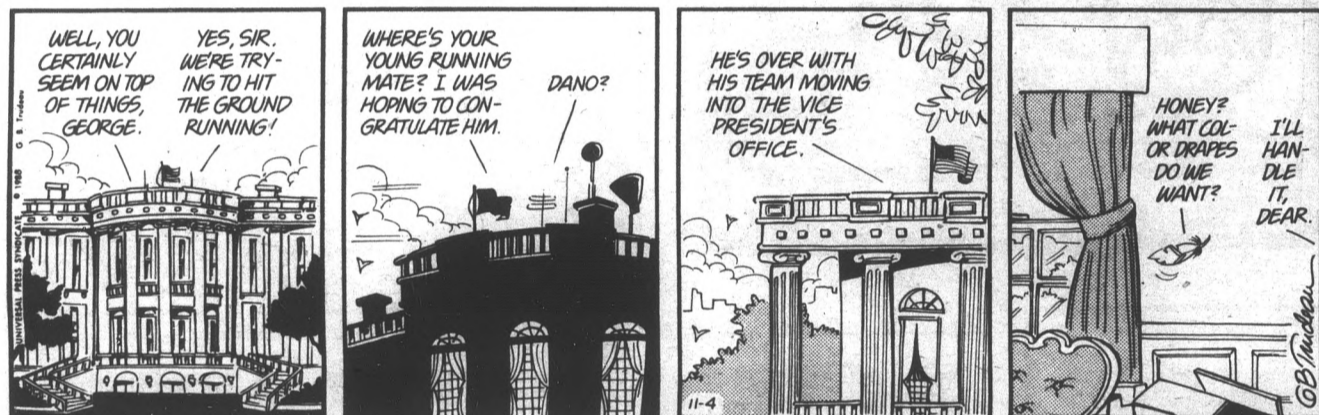
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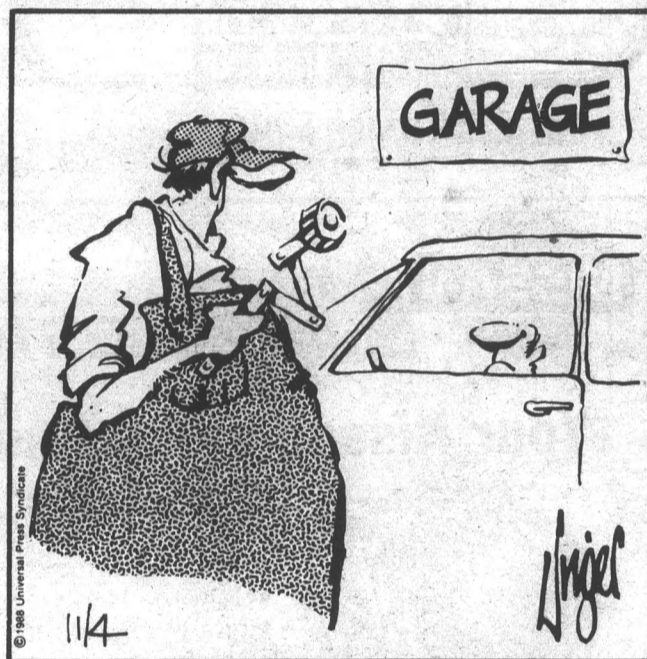


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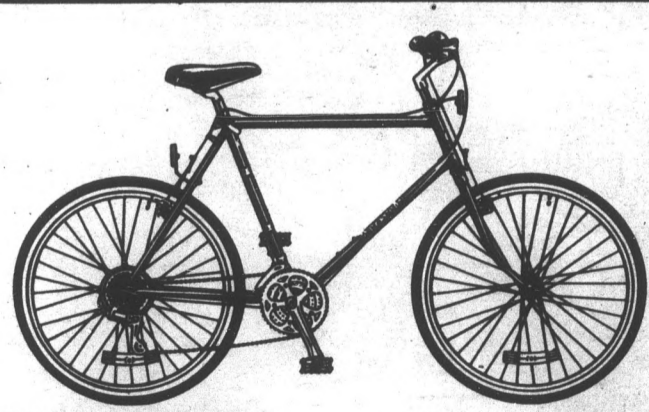


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Sun Devils seek 3rd Pac-10 win Saturday

Justin, Wilhelm keys to crucial game for Devils

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Despite two consecutive Pac-10 victories, the ASU football team still will have to fight, scratch and claw to beat the Oregon State Beavers Saturday, head coach Larry Marmie said.

"They're the kind of football team, with what they do offensively, that they've got a chance going into any game to win," Marmie said.

Returning from a three-game road trip, ASU (5-3, 2-2 in the Pac-10) plays host to OSU (3-4-1, 1-3-1) at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU leads the series 10-6 and is 8-3 at home. The Sun Devils won 30-21 last season in Corvallis, Ore.

"We had a real battle up there last year," Marmie said. "We were behind 21-17 at the half. They hit us for three touchdowns in the second quarter and we really had to fight hard to win that football game."

OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe said he expects a top performance by the Sun Devils.

"I think Arizona State has a good, solid football team," Kragthorpe said. "They've had a good program for a number of years so I know that they've got good athletes."

"They've got good speed, and I think that's something that we always have to be concerned with."

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Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins (No. 83) catches Washington's Vince Weathersby earlier this season. Collins leads the team in tackles for losses with nine. The Sun Devils will try for their third straight win when they play host to the Oregon State Beavers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Collins anchors defensive line for resurgent Devils

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins is an anchor in the shallow waters of the Sun Devil defensive line.

Against Oregon State (3-4-1, 1-4-1 Pac-10) this Saturday three of ASU's defensive starting front four positions will be manned by freshmen, including Collins.

An eight-game starter, he has helped the Devils navigate through some rocky passages, including two straight road wins over top-20 teams.

Collins has been blessed, or cursed, with the double-edged sword of potential. Even at 6-foot-4 and 255 pounds, his vertical leap is a team-high 36 inches.

"We've got a great athlete who eventually should be a top-notch player at this level of competition," ASU head coach Larry Marmie said. "But he's still learning, he's still young."

The statistics bear Marmie out. Collins is tied for second on the team with three sacks, leads the team in tackles-for-a-loss with six and he has four pass deflections.

But ask him a question about his personal performance, and Collins begins his answer with "we".

"The team comes first, before anything," Collins said. "I just want to win. I don't care if I don't make a tackle, I just want to contribute."

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Brown, Woodstra to have own Homecoming on trip to USC



State Press photo

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU head volleyball coach Debbie Brown was telling tales out of school the other day — literally.

Brown and assistant coach Sue Woodstra were recounting to their players some favorite moments of the two's collegiate days when they played for Southern Cal.

Favorite as in funny ... as in two practical jokers and one less-than-amused head coach, Chuck Erbe.

The same Chuck Erbe whose team the Sun Devils face at 7:30 tonight in Los Angeles. ASU follows that match with one against UCLA Saturday.

Erbe, in his 12th year at USC, seemed to have forgotten the pranks when asked about his former players (Brown and Woodstra) Thursday on the phone.

"It's like Homecoming when they both come back," he said. "I'm always excited to see them. The two are like family to me. They were a big part of my career."

USC went undefeated, 38-0, with Brown and Woodstra on the roster in 1977.

"They're both a coach's dream," Erbe

said. "I think what I liked most is they never relied on anyone to motivate them. They were both just great all-around players."

But Brown and Woodstra no longer are collegiate players — rather, they are now rival coaches.

"I don't think so much about coaching against him when I go there," Brown said. "When I walk into the gym, I have really fond memories of the past. I think more of those types of things."

Not that Erbe has become just another coach to the ASU staff.

"We think a lot of him," Brown said. "He's a great coach, and we learned a lot from him. It's kind of a common thing that we kid about what Chuck's going to say after the match."

And Brown said Erbe's comments are not all compliments.

"Chuck has a tendency to be somewhat cocky and think highly of his own team," Brown said. "He doesn't necessarily give my team the credit it deserves. I think I have a great group of girls."

In that sense, Brown said there is a

certain amount of satisfaction in defeating the Trojans.

"We (Brown and Woodstra) are as competitive as Chuck is," she said. "It's nice to win. Then I don't have to say anything (about the quality of the team)."

The 16th-ranked Trojans (15-9, 7-4 in the Pac-10) beat 17th-ranked ASU earlier this season in a close four-game match in the University Activity Center.

"I would think we would have more confidence (this time) knowing we were so close before," Brown said. "It gets us fired up that we have another chance to play them."

Brown said she plans to use the same rotation of players that brought her passing success — and two wins — against the Oregon teams last weekend.

As for the Saturday matchup with No. 1 UCLA (21-0, 11-0), victors over ASU (15-8, 6-7) in early October ...

"The natural way to get fired up against UCLA is they're undefeated, and we would love to be the team to break their winning streak," Brown said.

Quest for bowl berths heats up Saturday in weird Pac-10 race

Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

There have been enough weird Pac-10 games in the past two weeks to last for an entire season, and several key games Saturday may decide some teams' bowl fates.

Southern Cal, after last week's upset of UCLA by Washington State, finds itself all alone at the top of the Pac-10 standings with a 5-0 record, 7-0 overall. The second-ranked Trojans will attempt to hold the top spot in the conference Saturday when they play host to California in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Cal (1-3, 5-3) kept its bowl hopes flickering with a boring 10-7 win at Arizona last week, but must beat the Trojans if any postseason hopes are to continue.

But that won't be easy. SC has defeated the Bears in the last two meetings and has won nine of the last 10. The Trojans also have won the last eight games in Los Angeles.

The Trojans are coming off a 41-20 victory over Oregon State, while the Bears have won two straight games. The Men of Troy are led by Heisman candidate Rodney Peete at

quarterback, who ranks third in the conference in passing. Talented Cal quarterback Troy Taylor will try to penetrate the Trojans' defense, which is rated No. 1 in the conference ... Southern Cal, 35-14.

All the upsets contributed to a 2-3 (ouch) record last week (.400). The season record is 19-8-1 (.696).

Saturday was supposed to be the Oregon Ducks' day in the sun, but the situation was somewhat clouded after both Oregon and UCLA were upset last week.

The game is going to be nationally televised anyway, and Oregon (3-2, 6-2), which was ranked No. 20 last week, can wrap up the bowl berth it couldn't secure Saturday when UO was upset by ASU, 21-20.

UCLA, of course, will be out to avenge last week's loss, and the Bruins (4-1, 7-1) must beat the Webfeet in order stay in the Rose Bowl race with USC.

Both teams boast some impressive statistics entering the game, but the injury report will be the one that hurts the Ducks. Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave is out for the season after suffering a broken collarbone against ASU last week. Pete Nelson, who was intercepted three times by ASU Saturday, will start for the Ducks.

UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman will be playing, however, and that's bad news for Oregon ... UCLA, 31-21.

Resurgent Arizona State will try to continue its winning ways when the Sun Devils (2-2, 5-3) play host to the Oregon State Beavers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU will be trying to improve its chances for a bowl bid — quite a feat after looking disastrous in scoring three points in two games a few weeks ago.

A victory would assure the Sun Devils of a winning record in Larry Marmie's first season as head coach. But ASU would like to take that one step higher: to go to its fourth consecutive bowl game.

The Aloha Bowl and Independence Bowl reportedly are considering ASU if it can win two of its last three games. After the Beavers, the Sun Devils play host to second-ranked Southern Cal Nov. 12 before traveling to Tucson Nov. 26 for the Big Game with Arizona.

ASU is much improved over the past few weeks. The offense seems crisper with Paul Justin at quarterback, and the defense has turned in several solid performances.

OSU (1-3-1, 3-4-1) still is floundering in the lower echelon of the Pac-10, but the Beavers have been improving.

Last season the Beavers led the Devils, 21-19, entering the fourth quarter before the Devils won, 30-21. The Devils will not have an easy game this year, either.

OSU quarterback Erik Wilhelm leads the Pac-10's No. 1 passing offense (ninth in the nation) into Tempe for an expected aerial assault.

But ASU, with its steadily-improving patchwork secondary, is second in the conference in passing defense. The Devils can't take the Beavers lightly ... ASU, 31-17.

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PAC-10 STANDINGS

| | PAC-10 GAMES | | | | ALL GAMES | | | |
|------------------|--------------|---|-------|---------|-----------|---|-------|---------|
| | W | L | Pct. | Pts Opp | W | L | Pct. | Pts Opp |
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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oregon State at Arizona State
 Arizona at Washington
 California at Southern Cal
 UCLA at Oregon
 Washington State at Stanford

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PAC-10 STANDINGS

| | PAC-10 GAMES | | | | ALL GAMES | | |
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| | W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. |
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| Stanford | 12 | 1 | .923 | 1 | 21 | 1 | .955 |
| Washington | 7 | 4 | .636 | 5 | 14 | 5 | .737 |
| Southern Cal | 7 | 4 | .636 | 5 | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Arizona | 8 | 5 | .615 | 5½ | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| Arizona State | 6 | 7 | .462 | 7 | 15 | 8 | .652 |
| California | 5 | 8 | .385 | 8 | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| Washington State | 2 | 10 | .167 | 10½ | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Oregon | 2 | 11 | .154 | 11½ | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Oregon State | 1 | 12 | .077 | 12 | 12 | 18 | .400 |

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at Southern Cal
 Arizona at UCLA
 Washington at Oregon
 Washington State at Oregon State
 Alumnae at Stanford (exhib.)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at UCLA
 Arizona at Southern Cal
 Washington at Oregon State
 Washington State at Oregon

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
 Dallas at New York Giants, 11 a.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Green Bay at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
 Miami at New England, 11 a.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 11 a.m.
 New York Jets at Indianapolis, 2 p.m.
 New Orleans at Washington, 2 p.m.
 Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m.
 Buffalo at Seattle, 2 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Houston, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Portland, 8:30 p.m.
 New York at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
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 Detroit at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
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national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Hartford 5, Boston 3
 Quebec 6, Pittsburgh 2
 Vancouver 5, Philadelphia 2
 Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 3, tie
 Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
 Calgary 6, St. Louis 1

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

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Arizona and Washington meet at Seattle in a game that may eliminate one team from bowl considerations.

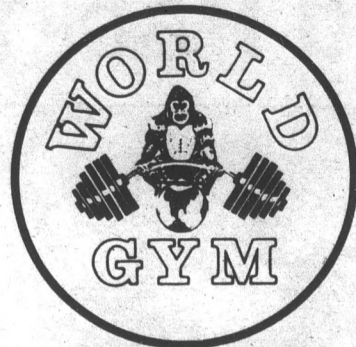
The Wildcats (2-3, 4-4) have lost two straight, only scoring 10 points during that span. Maybe there's a virus going around that disables offenses for several weeks. It already has struck ASU and the Phoenix Cardinals. Now it's UofA's turn.

The Huskies had to hold off Stanford last week, 28-25. It should be another close game... Washington, 17-10.

Washington State continues in its quest for a bowl bid, traveling to the Bay Area to battle Stanford.

After last week's upset over the Bruins, WSU (2-3, 5-3) can clinch its first winning season since 1984, while the Cardinal (1-3-1, 3-4-1) continues to go in no particular direction... Washington State, 33-28.

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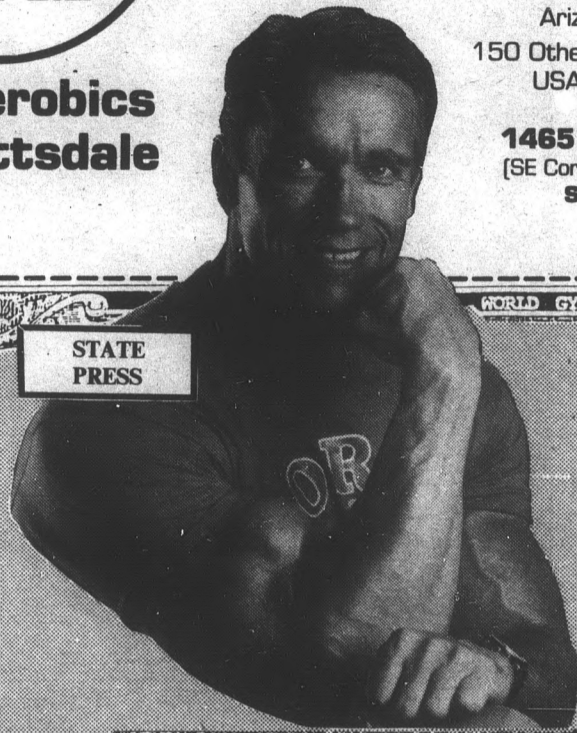
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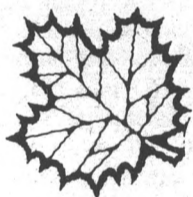


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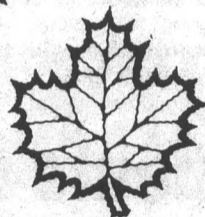
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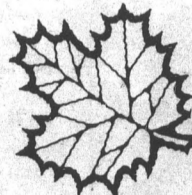
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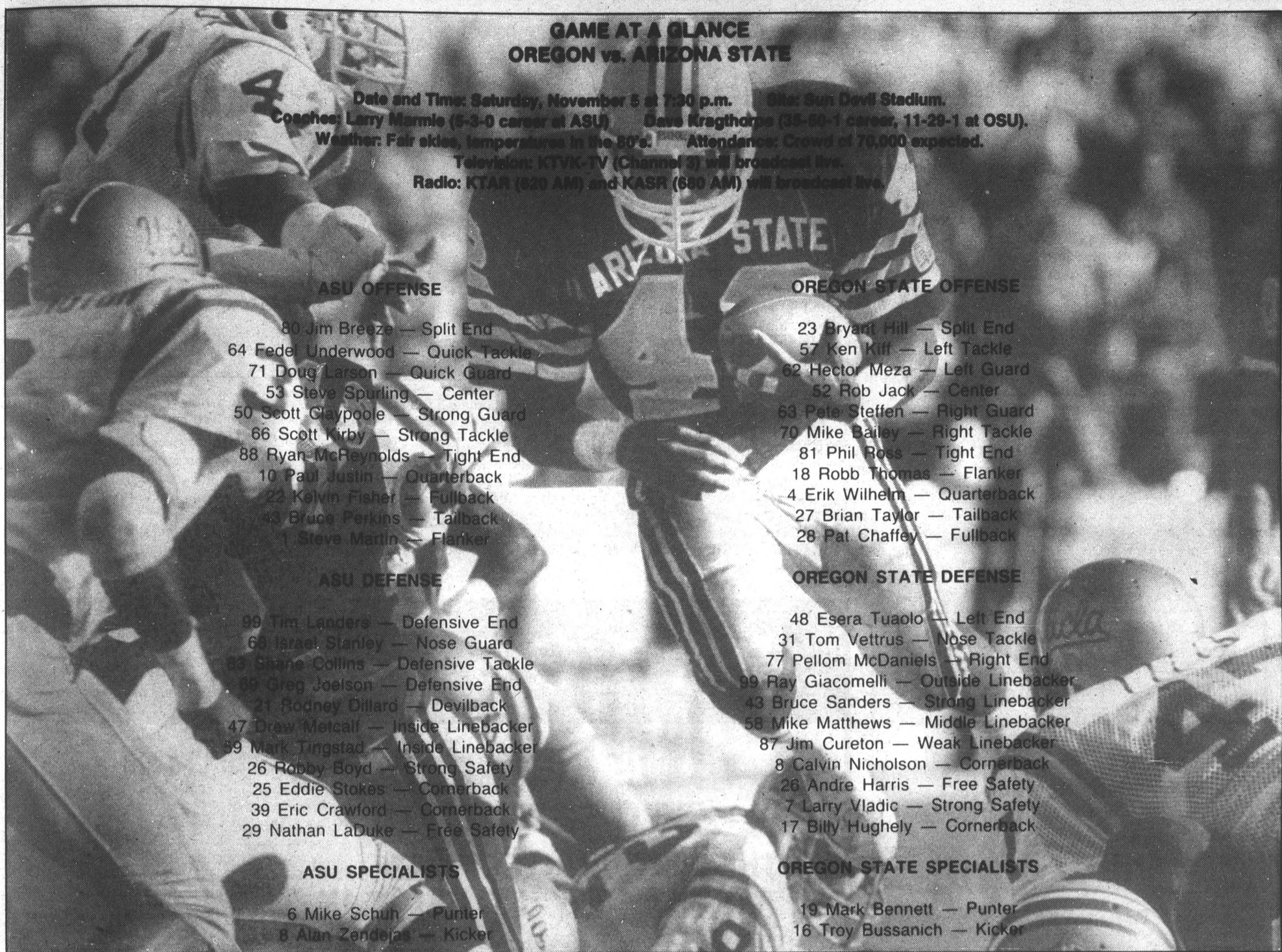


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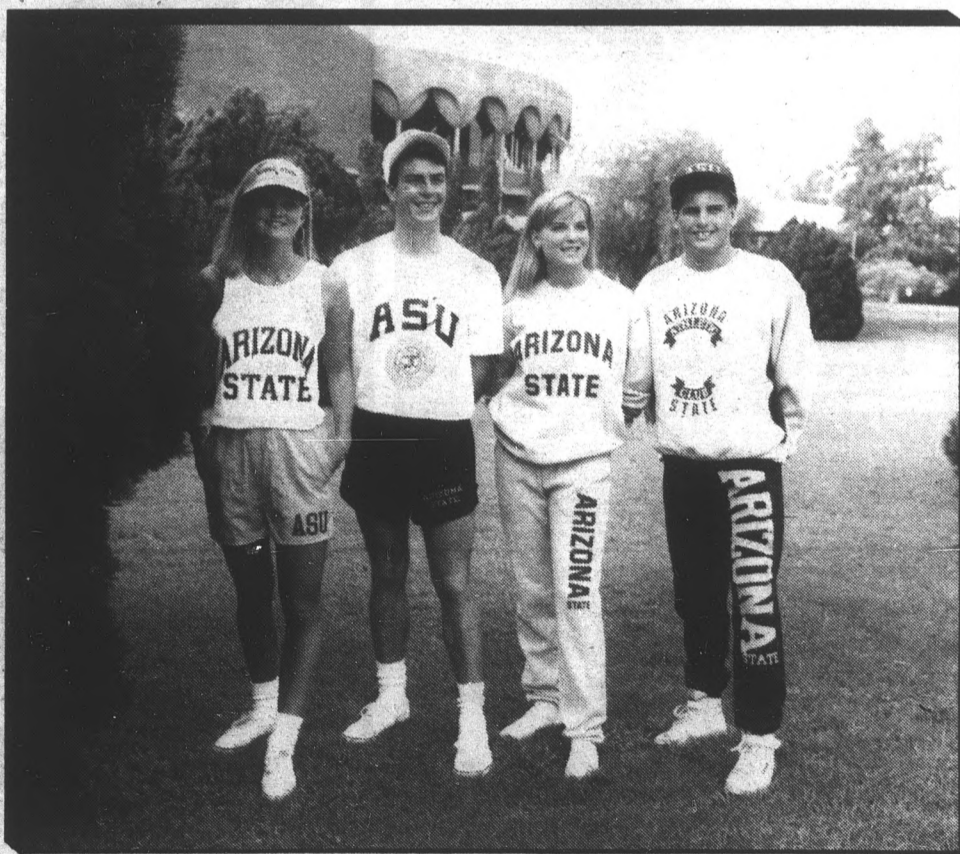
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Sun Devil swim teams to gamble for win in Las Vegas

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swim teams will make their first collegiate appearance during a meet in Las Vegas, Nev., this weekend.

The men's team will compete today at 1 p.m. against UNLV while the women's team will swim in a dual meet at 6 p.m. against BYU and Saturday at noon against UNLV.

The men's team will consist of 27 swimmers and head coach Ron Johnson said he is optimistic about the outcome of the meet.

"This is a team that gives me a lot to hope for," Johnson said. "Despite the loss of three key swimmers (who will compete in January after competing in the Olympics), I think we have more depth than UNLV. . . . I think we should win."

Johnson said the team will excel in distance and butterfly events, while the backstroke will be a team weakness.

Sophomore Eric Wilhelm will provide strength in the distance events.

"Eric is doing better each day," Johnson

said. "He has had great workouts and he did very well at the Olympic Trials.

"He has developed much more than we thought."

Junior Yan Cardineau is also projected to do well.

"Yan is doing well," Johnson said. "He has a great attitude about swimming and it shows in all that he does."

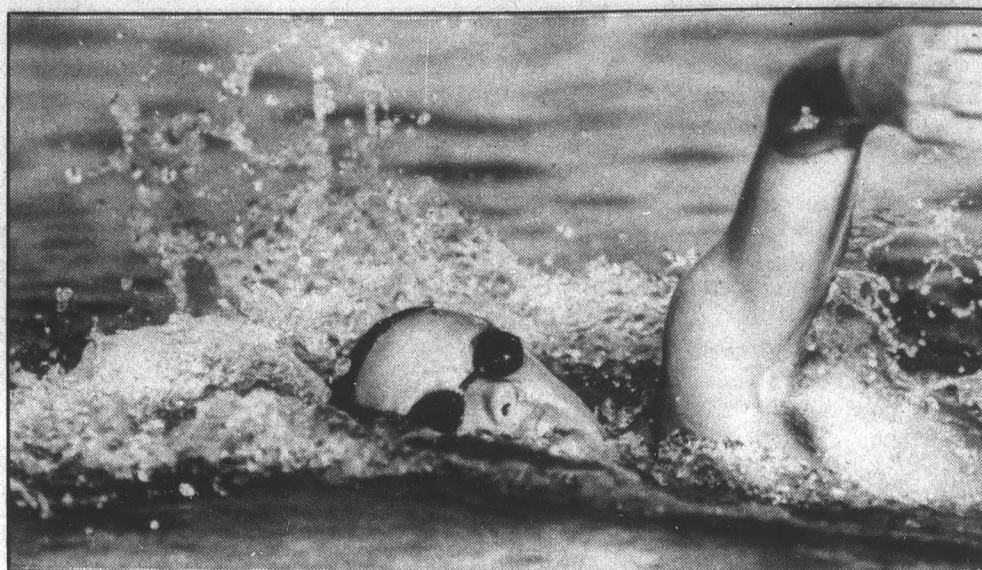
Freshmen Keith Dennison and Terry Flock, junior David Fix and senior Rich Schinnick will be top threats in the butterfly events.

Johnson said two important elements of the team are its motivation and positive attitude.

"This team has great work ethic," the coach said. "Although it is such a young group, they still keep making progress," he said. "They all should do a great job."

Headlining the women's team will be freshman Terese Lundin, sophomore Nancy Osborne and junior Susie Mortenson.

Head women's coach Tim Hill said that although several key swimmers will not be competing, the team should finish with top



State Press photo

ASU swimmer Yan Cardineau will attempt to lead his team to a victory as the men's swim team plays today at UNLV. The women's team plays today against BYU and Saturday at UNLV.

honors.


"We are favored going into the meet," Hill said. "Although we don't have a full squad, we should do well."

Nineteen swimmers and three divers will make the trip.

Hill said he hopes the meet will be able to fulfill several team goals.

"Our primary goal is to win the competition," he said. "But we also hope to establish some good preseason times and help develop ourselves for future competition."

The first home competition for the Sun Devils will be against the University of Kansas on Saturday Nov. 12.




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Suns to try to improve on defense as NBA season begins

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he isn't worried about the Suns' offense at the start of the NBA season, but defense is a different matter.

The Suns, ranked 20th defensively in the league last year, struggled to a 3-5 record in the preseason with losses in their last three games.

"I'm disappointed in our defense because we put so much time into it," Fitzsimmons said. "It's going to take some time. I'm sure the scouts who have seen us don't think we're very good. They probably think they can score on us, that we'll turn it over and that they can press us half-court. They probably think they can do a lot of things to us."

Fitzsimmons and the Suns will find out tonight when they open their regular-season schedule at Portland.

"My first inclination is to say I wish we had another week of exhibitions," second-year point guard Kevin Johnson said.

"But on the other hand, maybe what we need is a real game. We lack confidence, but getting a big win against a team like Portland would help us."

It may, if history is any indication.

Last year, Phoenix went 3-5 in the preseason, lost the season-opener 114-104 at Portland and finished 28-54. It was the Suns' fourth straight losing season and third year in a row out of the playoffs.

Fitzsimmons, already the team's director of player personnel, was named head coach last May replacing first-year Coach John Wetzel.

Only five Suns players from last year's season-opening roster remain — guard Jeff Hornacek and forwards Eddie Johnson, Armon Gilliam, Winston Crite and Kenny Gattison, although Gattison missed the entire year with a knee injury. Larry Nance, James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Mike

Sanders were all traded away last February, Alvan Adams retired last May after 13 seasons, Walter Davis signed with Denver as a free agent and Jeff Cook and Bernard Thompson were released.

Phoenix signed free-agent center-forward Tom Chambers and two of its top draft picks — swingman Dan Majerle and forward Tim Perry — all to five-year, multimillion-dollar contracts this summer.

This time around against the Trail Blazers, the Suns will start a lineup of Mark West at center flanked by Chambers and Gilliam with Majerle and Johnson in the backcourt.

Hornacek and Craig Hodges — who was the league's top 3-point shooter last season (86 of 175) — will be backup guards with rookie Andrew Lang subbing at center and Eddie Johnson, Perry, Tyrone Corbin and Gattison coming off the bench at the forward spots.

Collins

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"When that happens and we win ballgames, that's what's fun."

By that definition, Collins and his teammates have been laughing more heartily in recent weeks. They have won two straight Pac-10 road games, and the defensive unit seems to be congealing.

Collins said the defensive improvement feeds in part on the resurrected offense.

"The offense is scoring some points, and that gives us (the defense) a better mental edge out there," Collins said. "We've been playing a lot more consistently, and we've been making a lot of big plays. That sure helps."

"We feel not only confident in ourselves, but in everybody, on both sides of the ball."

It is the team aspect of the sport that endears football to Collins, he said. But he also likes the individualism of his other hobby — track and field.

As a high school junior in 1986 Bozeman, Mont., Collins threw the shot put farther than any other prep in the nation.

He brought his track and field prowess to ASU and remains a two-sport athlete. At the Pac-10 championship meet last spring, his shot-put throw of 59-feet-11 was good for second-place, the highest finish ever by an ASU athlete in that event.

Collins said he enjoys both sports and wants to keep both the NFL and Olympic shot put doors open.

"Track is an individual sport, so if you screw up, you have

only yourself to blame," he said. "The football team involves 21 other guys all playing well together."

"I don't know which is a better feeling — whether you win or the whole team wins, it's just a great thing."

Because of his involvement in track and field, Collins' spring football practice time is limited to about half. Collins calls it a "give-and-take situation," and added the football staff has been very understanding.

"When we recruited Shane, that was the commitment we made to him," Marmie said. "We knew track was important to him and we made that commitment, so I don't have any problem with that."

Defensive line coach Mike Ackerley agrees that it is not so much a problem as it is an inconvenience. Ackerley said significant improvement can be made in the spring, and it will be especially important this year to the progression of Collins' career.

But he agreed his dual-sportmanship is good for both Collins' psyche and ASU.

"As a coach you'd like to have him out there everyday you possibly can," Ackerley said. "But if I were the track coach, I'd want him too."

Devils

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The emergence of Paul Justin at quarterback for ASU will be an added advantage in Saturday's game, Kragthorpe said.

"I think they've always been good throughout the year and now they seem to have offensive firepower with Justin at quarterback," Kragthorpe said. "The main thing is that he has been productive. He is moving the football and they're scoring touchdowns."

However, two factors put the Sun Devils at a disadvantage: injuries and an improved OSU team.

Starting ASU split end Tony Johnson will miss the game because of a golf cart accident Thursday. The Sun Devils also will have to perform without the assistance of starting fullback Kirk Wendorf and cornerback Lawrence Hubley, who were injured in Saturday's game against the Oregon Ducks.

OSU boasts the No. 1 passing offense in the Pac-10, but will face the No. 2 passing defense of ASU.

Beaver quarterback Erik Wilhelm is in second place in the conference with 8,781 career passing yards. Although averaging 285.5 yards per game, Wilhelm only needs to reach 189.3 in each of the last three games to surpass former Stanford quarterback John Elway.

"It appears that he really knows their offense," Marmie said. "He knows what he's looking for and where he's supposed to go with the football and the thing that impresses me this year is his decision making."

Marmie said Wilhelm's top-two targets, wide receiver Robb Thomas and tight end Phil Ross, will pose a threat to ASU. But OSU has developed strengths in other areas that the Sun Devils will have to look out for as well.

During spring practice the Beavers noted three areas that OSU needed to focus on: the running game, the defense and the physicalness of the football team, Kragthorpe said.

"I think we have made those types of improvements to a degree," he said. "I think it's these improvements that have made us a better football team than we were a year ago."

The OSU rushing attack has not been very strong, but is making progress, Kragthorpe said.

"We have improved the running game and we have used it more often," Kragthorpe said. "I'm basically pleased with the progress that we've made there."

Fullbacks Pat Chaffey, a junior, and Brian Swanson, a senior, return to the lineup after suffering from injuries last year. Chaffey was sidelined for the entire season because of a broken ankle and Swanson missed a couple of games, but returned to start for the Beavers' in the last three contests.


Seniors Brian Taylor and Trey Nicholson return at tailback for OSU. Taylor leads the team in rushing with 328 yards on 71 attempts as the starter of all eight games.

The defense has improved tremendously since last season, Kragthorpe said.

"I think we're playing more aggressively," he said. "We're getting some things done that we weren't getting a year ago."

"We've got a better pass rush, for example, and mobility out of our defense — we're turning them loose a little bit more than we have in the past and that's helped."

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ATO GEOFF: Can't wait to make tonight the time of our lives. We'll just have to make up for the disastrous time last year! Thanks for being my other half!! I love you lots!! Lum

ATO JOHN: Tonight is going to be a real blast! Sorry about your ankle but think about all the TLC you're getting. We'll drink a few beers to make the pain go away. Love you always. Denise

ATO KARL: Tonights the big one! But, can you two step in a tux?

ATO SCOTT T. Have we broke the curse yet? I can't wait for tonight. BFWF will be the best!! Love your GFB, Karen

ATO SCRUFFY: Get ready to get sticky tonight cuz I'm bringing the popsicles! DG love, Me

ATTENTION GREEKS! Order of Alpha is coming. Get ready!

BANKS, PSYCHO. Leeper: Where the hell is that coat of arms! Love, the E.L.C

DANCE AT the Homecoming Ball tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Tempe Mission Palms, where royalty will be announced! This will be the best ever!!

DAVE MARTIN: I never thought I'd feel a love so passionate. Congratulations on our first year. I love you, Angie

ELLEN: DON'T be nervous for Monday cuz you're the best candidate. Luv your lil sis, Anne

ELLEN INGMAN: You're the best candidate for Panhellenic President! The best of luck, your little

HB: I am falling for you. Is that okay with you? IM

HOMECOMING ATHLETIC Day at 10:30 by SSO. See the ASU football team, cheerleaders, Devil dancers, marching band, demonstrations from the wrestling, archery and gymnastics teams, pep talk from coach Marmie and much more!!

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KAREN: I love little baby ducks, country music, corn dogs and you! Get ready for a party ATO style!! Scott

KAREN: THIS ATO's ready for fun at BFWF! You, me and "Andre," what a team! Love, Scott

KELLY W. We start the jive at 5, dine at 9, bash till we mash, there's a surprise to bring arise. Love: Bob

KEN REINSTEIN: Can you believe we made it six whole months? I am so happy you are in my life! Love, Sara. PS. Good luck on Monday!

KIFFIE: AS Homecoming end is soon to be near. I hope you know now you had nothing to fear. The week has been special with you as it's chair, from kickoff, the parade and tonight's big affair. These last few weeks draw much too close, but good times and college must end. I suppose. The memories we've made I'll never forget. From TCM, BR, "Get out."

Have curb will hit. This poem is to say thanks again and again, for the timeless fun we've shared as friends. You're the best. Audit

KURT LASHER: Over a month- will we ever meet? "V"

LARRY, HAPPY Birthday! Let's celebrate together. The jacuzzi is ready. Love, Kristie

MANDI: I'm glad you could drop by. Be prepared for the best weekend of your life at Blackfoot/Whitefoot!! PS: I hope you can see in the dark. Love your ATO: Jeffrey

personals

PIPHI: HAPPY 21st Birthday Frayle!! We love you! Eilyn and Ashley

ROBIN: WE'RE going to have a great time at Blackfoot/Whitefoot. Get excited! I hope you can see in the dark. Love your ATO, Bryan

SIGMA CHI'S: Get ready for some sushi and sakii! Love, the PiPhi's

SIGMA NU Aaron: I'm ready to rage at Blackfoot/Whitefoot! Let's have a blast before you go off to kill Bambi! Love you, Michelle

THE SEMESTER is coming to an end! Have you bought your yearbook yet? Call 965-6881

THUMPER: HOW'D you get that nickname again? Oh yeah... track! Anyway, Happy 18th Birthday! Love, Asti, Montana, Tara, Marilyn MonMooch, and Cheese

TRACY CULVER: Happy 22nd Birthday!! Who loves you? Me! Love, Elvis Presley

TRIDELTA ELLEN: We luv ya and wish you lots of DDD luck on Monday!!

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