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Frieder hopes to work magic on ASU hoops

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Bill Frieder leaned forward in his folding chair and threw his trademark towel over his left shoulder.

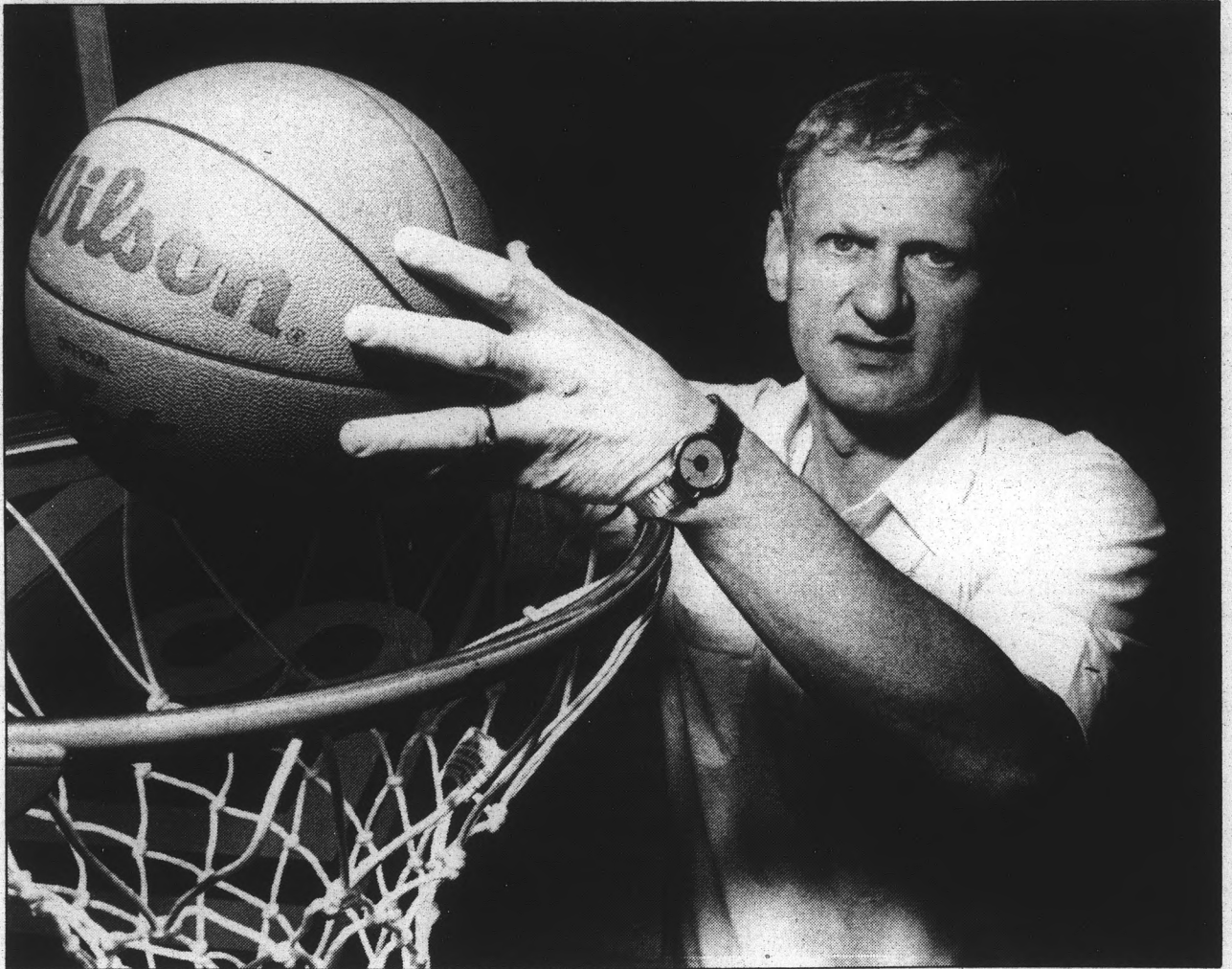
He was watching his new redevelopment project, the Sun Devil basketball team, lose to a mediocre Australian National team in front of only 4,800 fans — one-third the number of people who had cheered Frieder at this time last year.

Frieder yelled occasionally and gulped water from a red and white Coca-Cola cup while fidgeting in his seat. It was only an exhibition game, a preview of things to come when the regular season begins Nov. 30, but it still was a loss for this man being billed as a savior and paid more than the University president.

Much of the crowd at Friday night's game came not only to see the 1989-90 Sun Devils, but to get a look at this intense, high-energy coach who left the University of Michigan in March, two weeks before the Wolverines won a national basketball championship.

Now the fans and University are hoping Frieder can perform his Midwest magic in the desert. One thing is certain: There are plenty of hurdles in his way. In the last eight seasons, ASU has won 107 games and lost 110. It finished seventh in the Pacific 10 conference last year with a 12-16 record.

The Sun Devils, who have not had a winning season since 1983, averaged only 4,300 fans last season. For every occupied seat in the 14,000-capacity University Activity Center, there were more than three empty ones.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

It will probably take a few years, but head basketball coach Bill Frieder hopes to bestow the Sun Devils with the same kind of success that he brought the University of Michigan.

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Manager says MU restaurant reused cups

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

In an effort to institute a waste recycling program, employees at the MU McDonald's last summer removed discarded plastic cups from trash cans, cleaned them and put them back into circulation, the franchise's training manager said Tuesday.

"When we saw them in the garbage we would wash them out," Bryce Coppin said.

"We made sure they were sanitary."

But ASU state health inspector Charles Campbell said the recycling procedure for the 32-ounce tumblers violated state health codes.

"They're just not supposed to do that," Campbell said. "There are all types of diseases you can get from garbage."

Campbell said that if a product is marketed as a single service item then it

cannot be reused once issued to the public.

He said that while sanitizing the cups may eliminate germs, it does not make the procedure healthy.

"We're just against that," Campbell said. Campbell said he would question managers at the MU McDonald's about the procedure. He added that the McDonald's employees always have been cooperative in the past.

No official complaints have been filed with McDonald's or the health department.

The plastic cups are no longer used at the MU restaurant.

Students eating in the MU McDonald's yesterday had mixed reactions to the procedure.

"I think that's fantastic," said Craig Gold, senior political science major. "As long as they're sterilized that's fine."

Junior nutrition major Michelle Dusserre agreed.

"It's OK as long as they're confident with the way they recycle," Dusserre said.

Other students were bothered by the concept.

"That's really gross — how sanitary could they be?" said a student who asked not to be identified.

"They need to lower prices if they are going to cut corners like that," sophomore business major Michael Vincent said. "It's not so much unsanitary as unappealing."

Corporate McDonald's recently began test marketing waste recycling programs in East Coast locations. The restaurants provide separate trash receptacles for



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

The MU McDonald's is the busiest in Arizona, serving more than 2,000 customers a day.

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Student killed in car crash

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Funeral services will be held today for a 23-year-old ASU student who died in a car accident in Gallup, N.M., Saturday morning.

Tracy Gold, a senior communication major, and her boyfriend were on their way to visit his family in Colorado when they were involved in the fatal accident. Her boyfriend, who is not affiliated with the University, was not injured.

Gold's friends and family heard the news from a Gallup hospital doctor an hour after her boyfriend called to say that the couple was in an accident but were not seriously injured.

Gold's friends said that her boyfriend did not realize the extent of her injuries.

"We couldn't believe it," said Gold's friend and roommate, Sandy Wein. "When he (Gold's boyfriend) called, we didn't think it was anything serious. He just said that they were in an accident and everything was all right. We were shocked when the doctor called."

Gold and Wein, a senior psychology major, worked as waitresses at the Beverly Grill, 1320 E. Broadway Road.

Services for Gold will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sinai Mortuary of Arizona, 4538 N. 16th St., Phoenix.



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Jesse Jackson isn't nearly as close to the end of his political rope as some analysts say. Jeff Greenfield column.

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World/Nation

Czechoslovakia to loosen restrictions on travel to West

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechs won a concession from their hard-line Communist leadership Tuesday, with the government saying they would no longer need exit visas to travel to the West.

Premier Ladislav Adamec said his government regards "tourism as the citizens' important right to get to know the world, gain experience and establish personal contacts."

His announcement came five days after neighboring East Germany threw open its borders to allow citizens to travel freely to the West for the first time in nearly three decades. Millions have taken advantage of the new freedom.

Hungary and Poland, which have been at the forefront of East bloc reforms, also allow their citizens to travel freely to the West.

Adamec did not say when the new regulations would take effect, but government sources insisting on anonymity said it would be Jan. 1.

"The processing of travel documents is being speeded up," Adamec told the Federal Assembly, or parliament. "For travel to non-socialist countries and to Yugoslavia, exit visas will not be necessary."

Czechoslovak citizens previously wishing to travel to the West had to obtain a passport and then apply for exit visas

with Interior Ministry authorities. This process requires stamps of approval from local Communist Party branches, employers and the army and takes up to 30 days.

Under the new rules, those wishing to travel to the West still must apply for visas from the western country they wish to visit.

Walesa accepts hero's welcome, appeals for investment in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lech Walesa, weeping with joy at his hero's welcome to America, said Tuesday his native Poland needs massive Western investment to "make her way to the shore of freedom."

"If you engage in any activity in our country, others will emulate your example," Walesa told a convention of the AFL-CIO labor federation. "The world is awaiting your signal, it is watching you. Do not let the world and us wait any longer."

Walesa, weeping after a 15-minute standing ovation that welcomed him to the convention hall, thanked the American people, the labor group and the government for proving "to be our most steadfast allies in the trade union struggle for human freedom."

Walesa was in Washington to accept the AFL-CIO's George Meany Human Rights Award, which he won in 1981.

Foley would have own military jet under amendment to defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department would be required to provide House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., with his own jet under an amendment slipped into the defense appropriations bill without hearings, debate or notice to members, it was learned Tuesday night.

Under the provision of the bill as it emerged from a House-Senate conference committee, the secretary of defense "shall make available" a C-20 aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland suburbs of Washington for the speaker's use.

The \$20 million aircraft, which can carry up to 14 people, would come from the existing inventory of C-20s.

The amendment to the \$288 billion bill was in neither the original House bill nor the Senate version. It was offered during conference committee sessions by the chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said sources who declined to be identified.

The bill is scheduled for House floor action Wednesday. The Defense Department, under what has been described as a gentleman's agreement, has traditionally furnished the speaker with a plane on request.

Today

Meetings

- **ASU Gun Devil Shooting Club Safety Brief** for the Nov. 19 shooting trip at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. For more information call 945-2893.
- **ASU Lacrosse Club** will have a mandatory meeting for anyone who wants to play lacrosse in the Spring from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Room 224.
- **Arizona Special Olympics ASU volunteer orientation** at 1 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 152. Come find out how you can be involved. Pizza will be provided.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — to meet the needs of re-entry students — will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room A-278.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **The Commuter Program — Experiencing Life Off Campus** "Home Safety: How Safe Is Your Home?" at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Services Amphitheater.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Jerry Oliver, assistant chief of

Phoenix P.D., will speak.

- **Investment Club at ASU** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for location. Interested in learning about the stock market? Come join us at our weekly meetings. All are welcome.

- **M.E.Ch.A.** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 205. Guest speakers Chris Marin and Ricardo Provencio plus information from Career Services.

- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the films "Blue Velvet" at 7 p.m. and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Theater, lower level of the MU. Admission will be \$1 per film.

- **MUAB Gallery Committee** will have a regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.

- **MUAB Special Events Committee** donate two or more cans of food and receive a free haircut from Tivoli's, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cady Mall.

- **Northlight Gallery Lecture** "The Spirit of 291" to be given by Professor Betsy Fahiman, Ph.D. at 7:15 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 220. Opening reception for "ASU BA/B.F.A. Exhibition" and "That Was A Moment: Alfred Stieglitz and 291" to follow in the Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall.

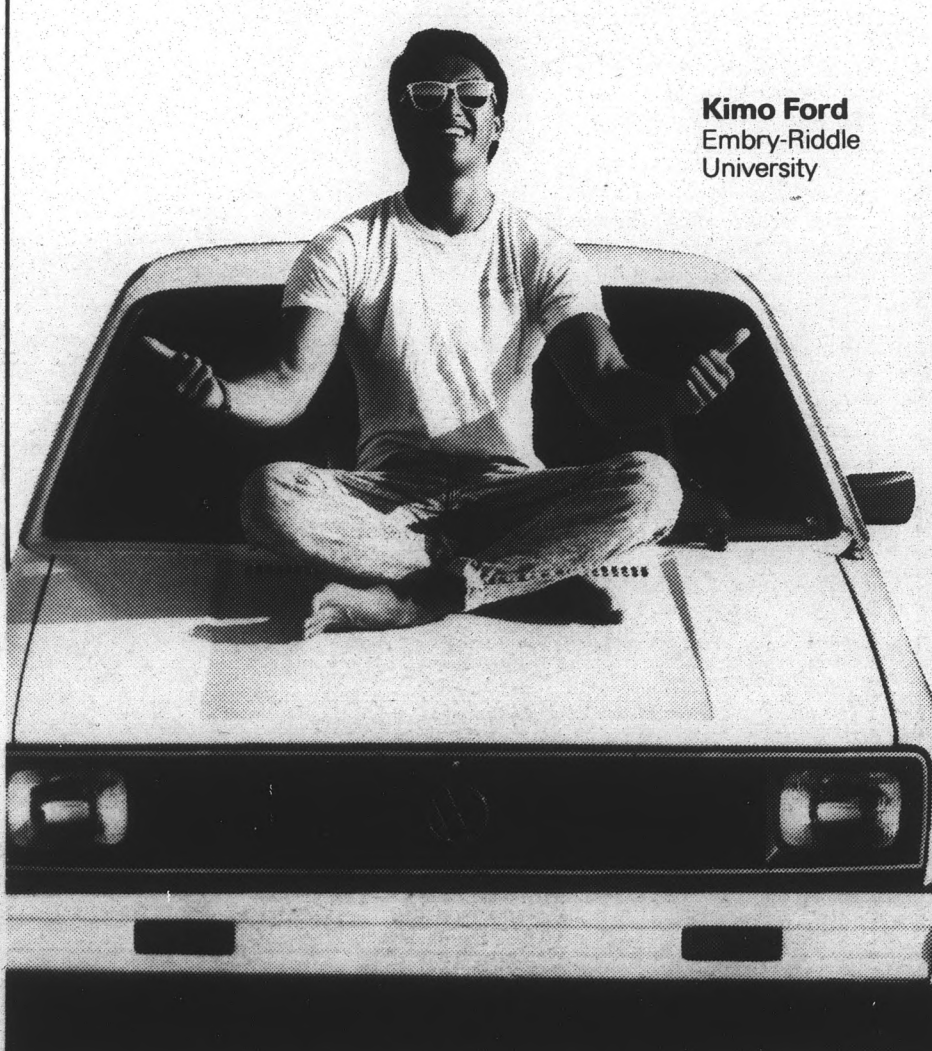
- **University Fencers Club** will meet and practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, small Gym B. Beginners are welcome.

- **Women's Studies Student Organization** Important meeting to choose a logo contest winner at noon in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.

Correction

In the Nov. 8 edition, an incorrect number was given for ASU's current enrollment. The current enrollment is 43,546.

ON CAMPUS



Kimo Ford
Embry-Riddle
University

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Young Democrats, College Republicans debate issues

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

The ASU Young Democrats, in a debate with the College Republicans Tuesday, accused Republican administrations of weakening the nation by making extensive cuts to social and welfare programs.

The College Republicans countered that the administrations have been rendered powerless to effect by the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Jeff Myer, chairman of the organizational affairs committee for the ASU College Republicans, said, "The president cannot spend one red cent without the approval of the democratic Congress."

Jeff Stizza, chairman of the College Republicans speakers committee, said, "If the Democrats want the money spent they will spend it through the Congress which they control."

Bob Johnson, president of the Arizona Young Democrats, said that although President Bush is calling himself the education president, he has cut education spending.

The United States supports "education for the rich, not for those trying to work their way through," Johnson said.

Stizza, a junior broadcasting major, said Republicans do not support cutting education programs nor are they in favor of the government financing all programs.

Many of the businesses that have

contributed to education funding have gone bankrupt, Stizza said, and now that the money is drying up it is time to help families find other ways, such as tax breaks, of paying for education.

There are \$56 million in unpaid student loans outstanding, he added.

But Johnson blamed the economy for the unpaid loans.

"Loans are not getting repaid because of the poor state of the economy," he said.

Johnson, a junior political science major, attacked the Republicans for what he called a "ludicrous" way of looking at statistics.

"Reagan never submitted a balanced budget to Congress," he said.

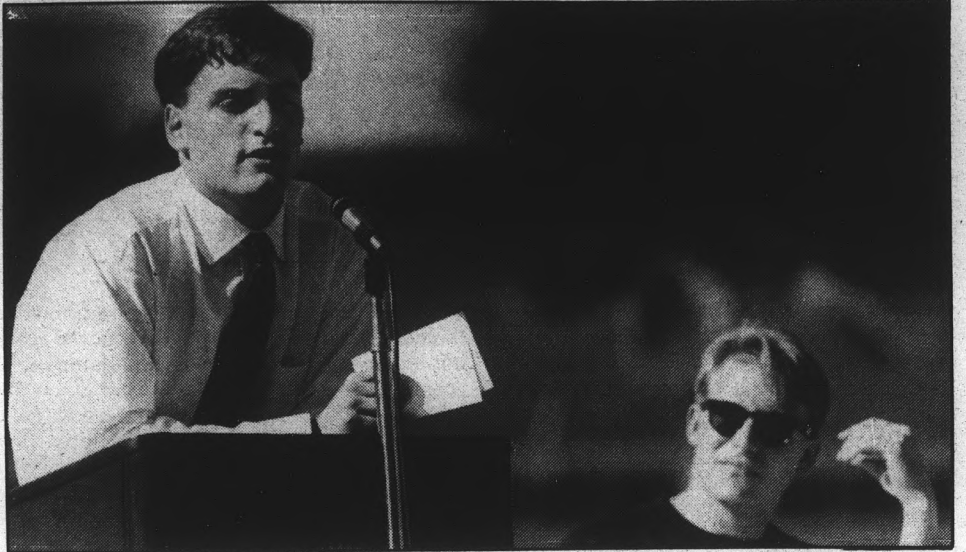
"Things have not gotten better," Johnson said, citing statistics that indicate that of the 33 million poor in this country, 13 million are children and 500,000 of these children are homeless.

Walter Richter, president of the Young Democrats, said, "The government should be providing shelter."

Stizza said: "We agree that housing should be provided, but all the responsibility should not be placed on the government."

He said the country needs more programs that place responsibility on society, such as a rent-to-own program.

Matt Neimeyer, College Republicans finance chair, added, "We don't advocate abandoning people who cannot help themselves."



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Jeff Stizza, left, of the College Republicans, responds to a question as Walter Richter, president of the ASU Young Democrats, listens. The two groups debated national issues on the Hayden Library's West Lawn Tuesday afternoon.

The Republican group denied the College Democrats' claim that Republican administrations have ignored society's problems and pushed the country into economic hard times.

"We are in the midst of an unprecedented eight-year economic expansion," Stizza said, adding that the typical American

family now pays \$2,000 less in income taxes. Stizza said there is a greater disparity between the rich and the poor but, "most people are better off than they were in 1981."

The debate was sponsored by Associated Students of ASU and the ASASU Political Union.

Police forward assault case to county attorney's office

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

University police completed its investigation Tuesday into a campus sexual assault in which ASU basketball player Sam Mack is a suspect and have forwarded the case to Maricopa County Attorney's Office, acting police chief Doug Bartosh said.

The case was received Tuesday afternoon, said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the county attorney's office.

"We will review it and make a decision" whether to prosecute or not, FitzGerald said. "We don't expect a

decision this week."

ASU police began its investigation last Monday after an 18-year-old female student reported that she was sexually assaulted early Sunday in a room at Mariposa Residence Hall.

Police said the woman identified Mack, 19, as the suspect in the assault.

"We did a good job in putting the case together," Bartosh said. "We feel like we did a thorough job."

Mack, a junior redshirt forward, was suspended indefinitely last week from the basketball team by Head

Coach Bill Frieder. Mack transferred to ASU this semester from Iowa State University after he was acquitted in July of armed robbery and kidnapping charges in connection with the holdup of a Burger King in Ames, Iowa.

Also on Tuesday, Bartosh said he named an officer in the police department to head an internal investigation targeted to find the sources of a *State Press* story last Wednesday that named Mack as the suspect in the case they were investigating.

Bartosh asked the *State Press* last week for the names of its sources, but the newspaper refused.

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Make A Choice to Be There

"For the sake of the children"

Broken promises

Liese's homecoming performance comes up short

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Asst.



Homecoming is over. The king and queen have been crowned, the parade has ended, the alumni have come and gone back to their homes, and ASU has beaten Stanford.

Only one question remains about Homecoming 1989. Where was J'Lein Liese? Campaign promises are rarely taken seriously by politicians. Candidates seem to figure that if it sounds good and gets them into office, everyone will ignore the speechifying once they are elected. But in the case of J'Lein Liese, these broken promises show that the student body made a real mistake in believing her campaign rhetoric — a real mistake in electing her as activities vice president.

As homecomings go, this year's effort was one of the lamest and paltriest in history. Publicity was sparse, attendance at most events was mediocre, and spirit? Well, the theme killed all the Sun Devil spirit students and alumni could have had.

Strange results from an activities vice president who promoted student involvement throughout the campaign and who wanted to be remembered as a leader who accomplished what she set out to do.

Let's start at the beginning: The theme. During the campaign, Liese proposed to develop an established theme for homecoming that would carry on from year

to year.

According to Liese, having a traditional theme would improve the response to homecoming and make it easier to coordinate.

This year's theme was "Premiere '89, a Homecoming Production, a Salute to Hollywood."

Is this traditional? Does this make you ooze with Sun Devil pride and spirit? Is there anything about this theme that remotely makes you remember the good times you've had at ASU? Students can only hope that this is not Liese's idea of an established theme to carry on from year to year. If it is, ASU can look forward to future homecoming attendance that huddles around the hundreds, instead of the thousands.

The color scheme that accompanied this year's theme was hot pink and black. Did Liese and her committee forget that this was a homecoming for ASU, not for Fredericks of Hollywood? What happened to ASU's colors, maroon and gold?

It sometimes seems that student government representatives are always complaining that ASU students have no pride, no spirit, they never wear gold to football games . . . Selecting a homecoming theme that has nothing to do with ASU or has no hint of maroon and gold colors is not a step toward solving this problem of "apathy."

Another campaign promise that was forgotten involves promoting homecoming. Liese said during the campaign that homecoming needed the best publicity available, and that kind of publicity comes from word-of-mouth.

This statement was probably just a convenient setup to promote her "student involvement" agenda. The idea was that the more students that get involved with homecoming, the more friends they would tell about the events, and so on, and so on, until eventually, everyone knows about it — and everyone is involved.

Dream on.

It seems Liese actually believes that this type of publicity can work. ASASU promotions for homecoming were meager, to be complimentary. Most publicity came from the other groups involved with homecoming, the Student Alumni Association and the ASU Alumni Association. Liese claims that posters and fliers were hung all around campus letting students know about all of the events, and that committee members spoke to many campus organizations about homecoming. Apparently posters and fliers didn't make it to enough classrooms and speakers didn't make it to as many groups as Liese thought.

The *State Press* gave homecoming more coverage this year than any year in the recent past, and yet on a campus of 43,000, only several hundred people participated in homecoming events.

It should come as no surprise that Liese's word-of-mouth philosophy failed. Unless enough people are involved, word-of-mouth doesn't go very far. And it appears that Liese failed to involve all the students she promised she would.

Liese promised to develop a diverse representation of students on the Homecoming Committee, having liaison between all clubs and organizations on campus in order to better represent what

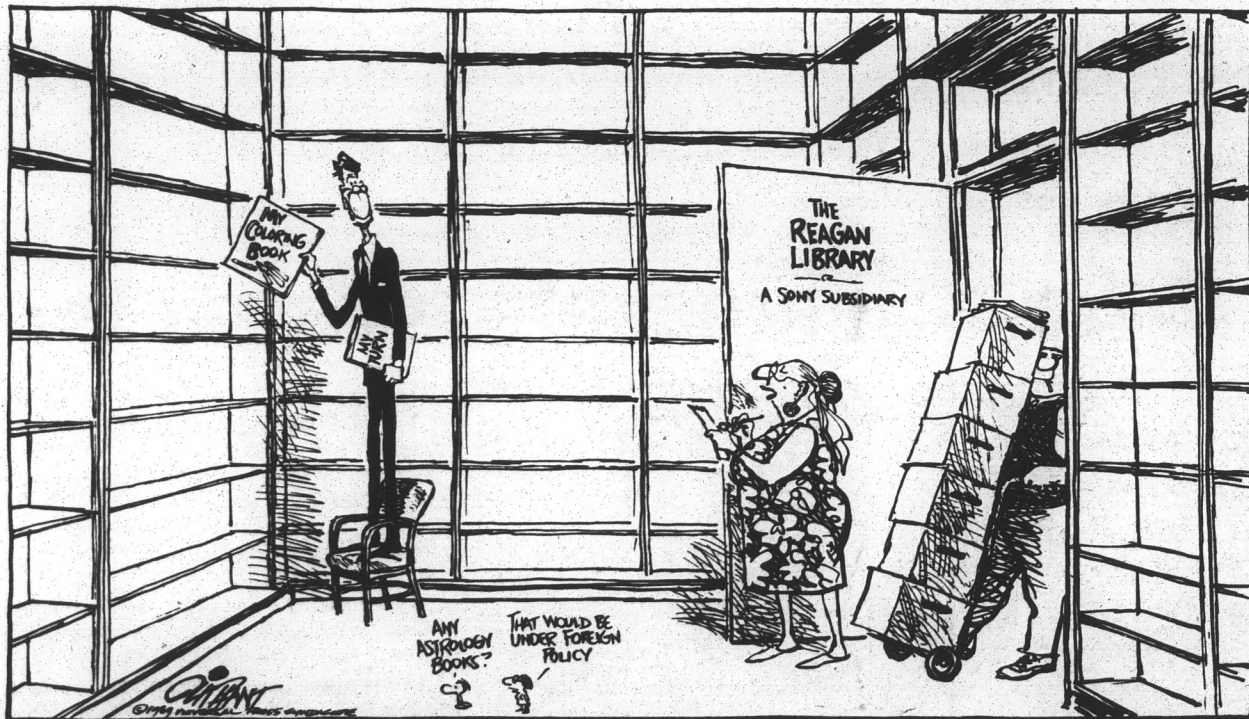
events students want in homecoming.

A campaign promise like this should never be made because it is virtually impossible to keep. Did Liese and her campaign workers know that there are more than 300 clubs and organizations on this campus? Certainly this seems like something Liese should have realized, since she was once the publicity chair of REACH — the campus organization which coordinates the efforts of all 300 ASU clubs. Having a liaison between each of them would be a monumental task. Liese should have known better than to make a promise she couldn't keep.

In retrospect, this homecoming was just another mediocre effort by an ASASU activities vice president who made campaign promises that never materialized.

Liese has described herself as a risk-taker and a positive realist. She has claimed that she works under the principle: "Whatever your mind can perceive, you can achieve." This type of campaign jargon is enough to make students sick. No wonder many ASU students don't bother to vote in ASASU elections; they can't stand the mishmash of rhetoric that accompanies the candidates' promises — promises that eventually end up broken.

It is still early in the year, and maybe Liese's mismanagement of homecoming will not develop into mismanagement of other important student-funded areas. But Liese can rest assured that there is still time for her to be remembered as a leader who accomplished what she set out to do — if she'll only stop breaking campaign promises.



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Letters

'Unsolvable dilemma'

Editor:

The "obvious solution" to the continuing drama of the Danforth Chapel cross controversy proposed by Warren Van Egmond in last Thursday's *State Press* leaves a great deal to be desired on both a legal and a logical basis.

Constitutionally, a public institution such as ASU may not engage in the promotion of any religion. Replacing the Danforth cross with an object promoting four religions is hardly equivalent to this ideal of neutrality.

Logically, the pyramidal steeple proposed by Van Egmond — upon which would be displayed a cross, Islamic crescent, Hebraic star and "Tao symbol" (the Yin-Yang?) — hardly covers all the bases of religious belief possible, thus defeating its very purpose. Where is the symbol for Hinduism, to mention only the most glaring omission? Why is there no symbol for Buddhism, Satanism, Atheism, etc.? Though the last named may be more philosophy than religion, is it fair to discriminate on such a fine conceptual ground?

Really, the dilemma is unsolvable: To remove the cross altogether, leaving only a conspicuous empty space, could well be interpreted as promotion of nihilism . . .

Peter J. Lima
Graduate Student, Unclassified

Quotable

"It is a far, far better thing to have a firm anchor in nonsense than to put out on the troubled seas of thought."

— John Kenneth Galbraith

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Spin control

Jesse Jackson still in Democrat's drivers seat

Jeff Greenfield
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NEW YORK — A mainstream black moderate has been elected governor of Virginia. A moderate-talking black liberal has been elected mayor of New York City. And some Democrats see in these victories a threatening omen for Jesse Jackson. In my view, this comes under the heading of wishful thinking.

Both Doug Wilder and David Dinkins are pin-striped, courtly men who speak softly and carry little shtick. Wilder ran a middle-of-the-road, tough-on-crime campaign where concepts such as "empowerment" were as invisible as Jesse Jackson himself.

Dinkins, who was Jackson's New York co-chairman in the 1988 presidential primary, surrounded himself this year with an economy-sized sample of national Democrats but kept an arm-and-a-half-length distance from Jackson during the general election: A politically understandable move given the size of the Jewish vote in New York and the long-standing antipathy of many Jewish voters toward Jackson's Middle East position and his infamous "Hymietown" remark.

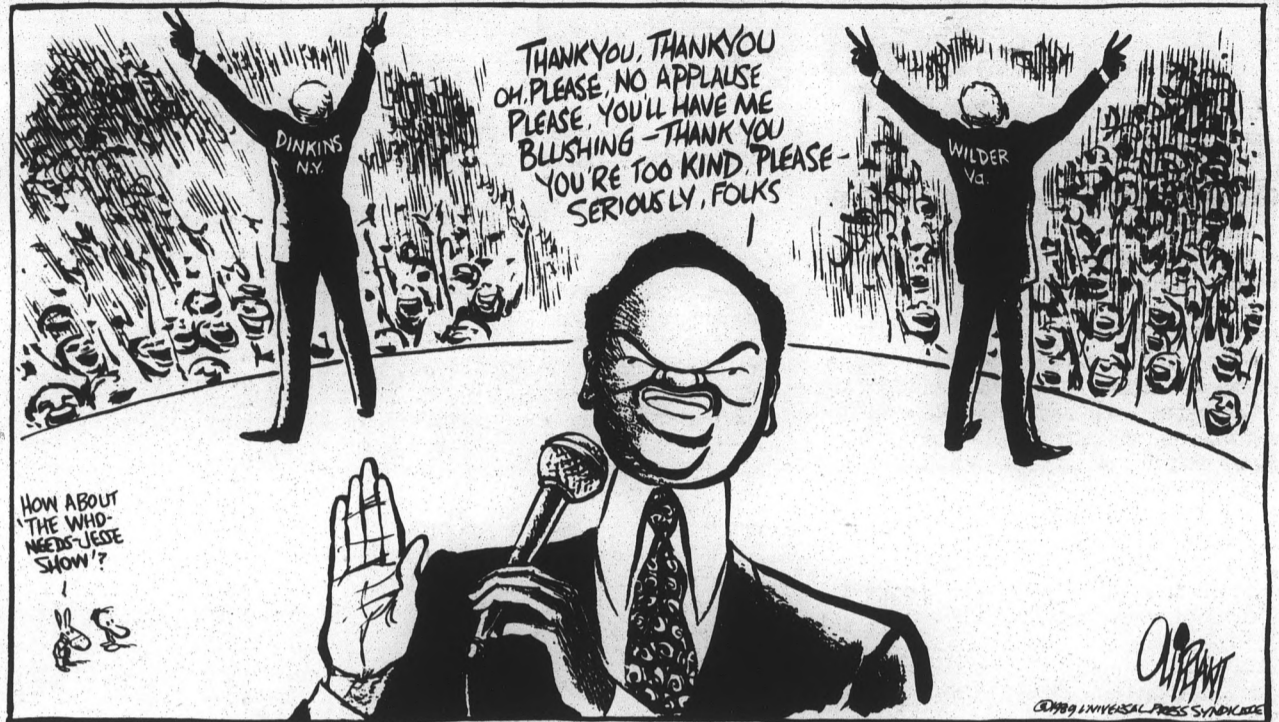
Given the success of Dinkins and Wilder, some Democrats are attempting to argue that Jackson's season in the sun has come and gone; that a new generation of black elected officials will render Jackson irrelevant; that his best option is to run for something — perhaps mayor of Washington — and get some experience.

This is an attractive scenario for Democrats, since Jackson's position on the Democratic left is seen by many as an impediment to a renewed appeal to moderates and conservatives within the party. If Jackson no longer has a lock on the black presidential primary vote, the argument goes, it will put the party in a much more favorable political position.

The only problem with this scenario is that it has already been proven wrong. Back in 1984, when Jackson entered the presidential race with a skeleton staff and little planning, dozens of important black officials had already signed on with Walter Mondale's front-running campaign.

For instance, Richard Arrington, the mayor of Birmingham, was so strongly behind Mondale that he helped deliver Alabama to Mondale in the primary, very probably salvaging Mondale's then-faltering campaign.

But did that fact keep Jackson from winning the plurality



THE NOT-NECESSARILY-JESSE SHOW.

of the black vote? Hardly; indeed, by 1988, Jackson was virtually uncontested within the black community, and with rare exceptions (such as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young), black officials flocked around Jackson.

Why? Because Jackson's ties to his essential constituency are so powerful. The very attributes that are seen as political liabilities — the spice of his rhetoric, his lack of conventional political experience — are what make him so appealing a figure.

Jackson does not play by the normal rules of the political game. He does not cut his sartorial or rhetorical style to fit existing fashion. And his followers know it and embrace him for it. Whatever private discontents exist among elected black officials toward Jesse Jackson — and they do exist — remain private.

Moreover, Jackson's position is strengthened by the fact that, at least in 1988, no white presidential candidate dared to compete with Jackson for black votes, none attacked Jackson for holding ideas with which they disagreed

strongly. They saw Jackson as the figure who would deliver black votes to the ultimate nominee, not as a rival whose positions, especially in foreign policy matters, would have been attacked gleefully had they been held by a white rival.

If the presence of Andrew Young, Tom Bradley, William Gray, Wilson Goode, Charles Rangel, John Conyers and dozens of other black elected officials did nothing to deter Jackson's political fortunes — and considering that just about all of these officials publicly backed Jackson for president — why would the addition of a black mayor of New York and a black governor of Virginia prove any different?

My guess is it won't be any different. If Jesse Jackson runs in 1992, either as a private citizen or mayor of Washington or whatever, his power will wane only if and when other Democrats begin to challenge him on his beliefs, his programs, his ideology.

Absent that unlikely possibility, Jackson will remain a powerful presence within the party no matter how many blacks win high office in the next three years.

Abortion not ace in hole Democrats looking for

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

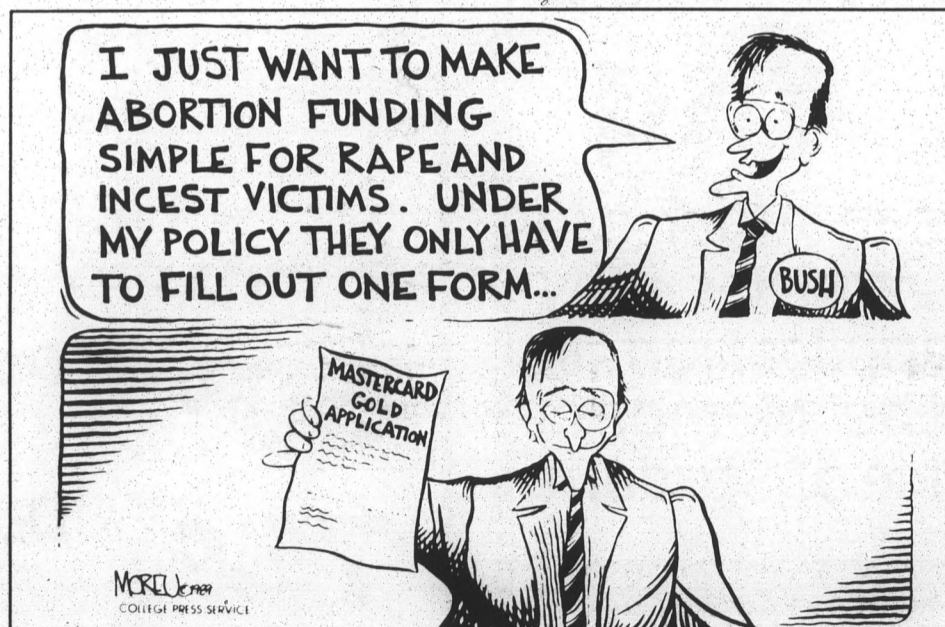
WASHINGTON — Until election day, it was a landslide. The media got a little ahead of themselves, as in the 1980 presidential race, which you will recall, was a "cliffhanger" until Election Day.

Douglas Wilder was finally elected governor of Virginia, sort of: His margin of victory, pending a recount, was 5,500 votes. This was a far cry from the 10 percent margin the news media had forecast. It amounted to a fraction of 1 percent.

Never start the autopsy until the body is cold, I always say. This election saw the postmortem replaced by the premortem: The pundits were announcing the significance of the election before a single vote was cast or counted. Wilder's landslide was scheduled to be a mandate for abortion on demand.

The three big elections in the East pitted weak anti-abortion Republican candidates against strong pro-abortion Democrats. The liberal press, hardly bothering to hide its prejudices this time, chose to set the scene up as a national referendum on legal abortion. The last three presidential elections, which pitted candidates of sharply opposed views on the issue against each other, somehow didn't count. Only three local elections counted.

One was the Virginia gubernatorial race, in which Wilder faced Marshall Coleman,



who had tried to duck the issue. Another was the New Jersey gubernatorial race, pitting the pro-abortion Democrat James Florio against Congressman James Courter, who began his campaign by waffling on the issue, thereby alienating his own base and looking cowardly to everyone else in the bargain. The third was New York City's mayoral race, in which the pro-abortion Democrat David Dinkins faced Rudolph Giuliani, who did an outright flip-flop on abortion. Dinkins' victory also turned out to be too thin to count as a mandate for anything; and had Giuliani showed more of the courage he had advertised, he might

well have won.

So of the three Democrats, only Florio got the projected landslide. Even so, the press is trying to construe the combined result as a victory for what it calls "choice."

There is always a danger of overinterpreting election results. Both parties have large stable bases, and elections are decided by a relatively small swing vote, which doesn't amount to anything approaching a consensus. The swing vote is unstable and manipulable, and the art of electoral politics is to swerve it a little in your own direction.

But there is also another art, now known

as "spin control": Selling an interpretation of the results that favors your own side and causes. Mark Shields of *The Washington Post* noted two weeks ago that the press was already doing advance spin control in the Virginia election: If Wilder won, it would be a victory for abortion rights and if he lost, a victory for racism.

But the narrow outcome didn't support either interpretation. Virginia didn't produce a mandate for anything.

All the same, the spin doctors are working hard to sell the idea that the 1989 elections proved that the Democrats have a winning issue in abortion. The Democrats may get badly burned next year if they believe this.

What the Republicans should learn from these three races is that you can't win by running away from your own proclaimed position. Act like a loser and you will lose.

Giving the other team the ball on your own 20-yard line is not a smart game plan. But this is what the Republicans did by trying to duck an issue that wouldn't go away. Instead of letting the abortion debate revolve around the marginal cases of rape and incest, they should have hammered at late-term abortions, which have already inflicted agonizing deaths on hundreds of thousands of possibly viable infants. It ought not to be hard to muster some conviction and even passion about that, or about the fact that the Democrats want to force every taxpayer to reward the abortionist for his grisly services.

If the media embolden the Democrats on abortion, it may mean future disaster for the Democrats. But if they keep intimidating the Republicans about it, the Republicans will keep losing.

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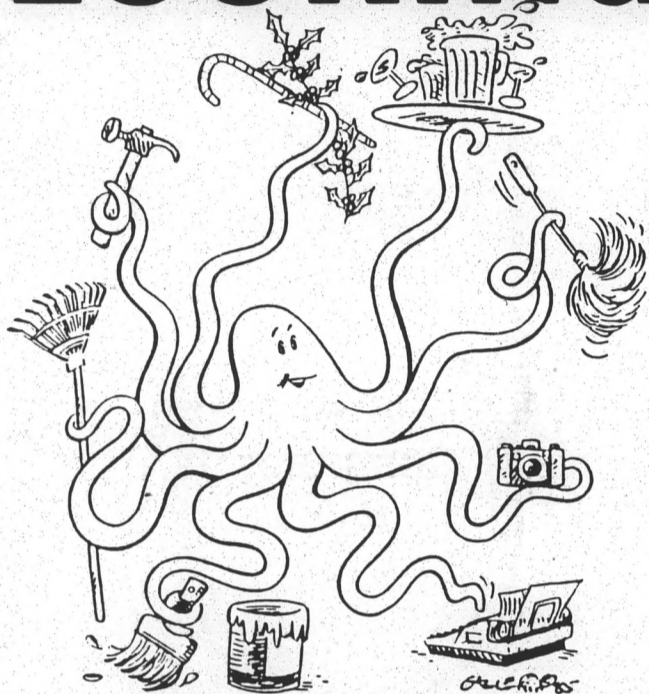
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Regents to examine enrollment proposal

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will review a proposal Friday that would pave the way for students under 18 without a high school diploma to enroll at the three state universities.

The 1989 Legislature passed the mandate, and it was signed into law by Gov. Rose Mofford May 9.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he supports the legislation if the current standards for admission are not lowered to allow high school students into the system.

"We broadened the scope of students allowed into the university," he said. "I'm committed to high standards."

The regents will discuss the issue at ASU this week and are expected to vote on the proposal at their January meeting in Tucson.

Under the law, students who do not have a high school diploma may enroll in courses at ASU, NAU or UofA. High schools will be provided with information about the types of courses offered at each university.

Odus Elliott, regents' associate director of academic programs, said the passage of the bill would erase an earlier statute that only allowed "intellectually gifted" students to enroll at the state institutions.

"We're doing what we're told," Elliott said. "This opens it (enrollment) up to a bigger population."

Regent President Edith Auslander said she is in favor of the plan. The former UofA journalism professor said she remembered a student who enrolled at the Tucson campus while in high school.

"He really had the desire to move on," she said, adding that the number of students like this are few. "We are setting down some guidelines."

Elliott said the number of students that would use the program is unclear at this early date.

However, the influx of additional students may pose a problem to universities that are experiencing staggering population growth. The UofA currently is considering capping enrollment at 38,000.

"The universities may have some concern because of the already rapidly growing population," Elliott said. "But I believe the universities will find a way to carry out the legislation."

Auslander disagreed, adding that only the most determined students will pursue courses at the university level.

The proposal, drafted by the board's central staff, states that Arizona students must achieve a combined math and verbal score on the SAT of 930 or 22 on the ACT. Non-residents must get 1010 on the SAT or 24 on the ACT.

Students cannot be denied admission based on age, lack of a high school diploma or high school certificate of equivalency, grade in school, lack of permission from school officials or lack of concurrent enrollment in a public or private school.

In addition, the proposal states that the universities may establish a maximum number of at least six semester credit hours in which the student can enroll.

However, a student is not guaranteed admission to a specific degree program or to all courses offered by the university.

Also, the measure would require the regents to submit an annual report on the program to the President of the Arizona Senate, Speaker of the House and the state Board of Education.

New dam proposal discussed at lecture

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Former Arizona congressman Eldon Rudd told a group of students that he is glad to see people taking an active interest in the concerns of the state's need for water.

"Water is one of the last things we think about as being precious," he said. "But it has been a long and tough journey to be assured that we'll be able to provide the water needs for our state."

However, Rudd said he is concerned about a proposal to build a new dam at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers, which is northwest of Mesa.

Rudd was speaking as part of the "Afternoon With . . ." lecture-reception series hosted by the ASU Department of Archives and Manuscripts.

Rudd's topic was "Water: Its History and Future in Arizona." He also showed a film titled "Century Two," which dealt with the history and future of energy and water in Arizona.

Rudd, a 59-year-old Arizona native from Camp Verde, cited examples of historical events that took place to provide the water systems in Arizona.

Currently, there are seven dams that control the water of those rivers.

He said other options the state has rather than building a dam are cloud seeding to increase rainfall, pumping groundwater from other counties, importing water from the Columbia River, desalinating sea water and using reclaimed sewage water.

Rudd said most of these are either too costly or not popular with the community.

Rudd said he and several other community members have formed a tax free committee called Water for Arizona's Growing Economy to tackle the problems of developing a new water system.

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Goldwater comments on Berlin Wall, threatens to switch parties

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

Former U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, speaking at the ASU College of Law on Friday, said that last week's opening of the Berlin Wall is an example of the recent shift away from the current communist ideology.

The opening of the wall shows that the "natural desire for people to be free is strong," he said.

Goldwater was an Air Force officer stationed in Berlin when construction began on the wall in 1961, restricting travel between East Germany and West Germany.

Goldwater spoke to about 150 people in the College of Law's Great Hall as part of ASU's Student Bar Association's lecture series.

He said that U.S., English and French troops should not pull out of Germany yet but instead



Goldwater

should wait to see if they can help the two countries through this time of transition.

The five-time U. S. senator said he is backing Republican candidate Fife Symington in the upcoming Arizona gubernatorial election. Goldwater served with Symington's uncle in the Senate.

He added that he does not want to see too many Republicans run for the office and split the party.

"If the party becomes too divided and (former Gov. Evan) Mecham wins the Republican nomination, I would be a Democrat for the first time in my life."

Goldwater said he does not believe combat is the place for women or homosexuals.

"Women are bad enough in peace, I don't want them in war (combat)."

"Women are better politicians because they are more responsible."

Goldwater said, "I wouldn't want homos in my unit. But as far as in combat — I don't think anyone would miss them."

"I don't think they (homosexuals) know what the hell they

are missing."

Goldwater said money and campaign finances were helping to destroy ethics in the Senate.

"Election campaigns are so expensive," he said. "If I had run for a sixth term . . . it would have cost around \$45,000. Now it costs around a quarter of a million dollars to run a successful campaign."

Goldwater agreed that it is not ethical for candidates and elected officials to accept money from supporters, but said elections are almost too expensive not to.

Goldwater called the last presidential election, between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, a "monstrosity," saying, "I can't believe the crap that came on TV and you had to listen to on the radio."

He added that he would like to see an election based on the issues.

Goldwater told the audience they should not fear the threat of another global war on the same scale as World War I or World War II, but there will continue to be the smaller wars that have been going on around the world.

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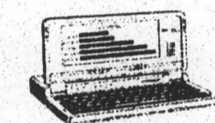
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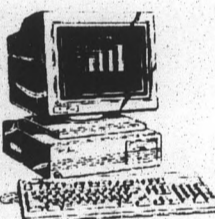
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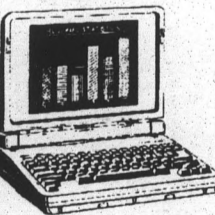
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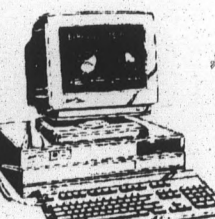
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ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Monday:

- An ASU student and a former ASU student were arrested on charges of computer fraud after they allegedly used a student's charge card to buy \$800 worth of clothes and jewelry at various Valley stores in July, police said.

Scott Gilbert, 21, allegedly filled out a pre-approved credit card application for a student living in Palo Verde West Residence Hall, ASU police Detective David Hays said. Gilbert last attended the University last April.

Eric Hirshouer, a 20-year-old junior psychology major, was a desk assistant at Palo Verde West Residence Hall and helped Gilbert use the Citibank Visa credit card, Hays said.

Gilbert also used the student's debit card to get \$800 in cash from a First Interstate Bank teller machine, he added. Police would not release the name of the victim.

Both men were released on their own recognizance pending formal charges from the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

- An ASU employee passed out at his desk in his office at Farmer Education Building and was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital and Health Center in Mesa.

- Two students were warned of trespassing after a male student was seen trying to throw a female student in Cady fountain. Both students were intoxicated.

- A student was arrested and charged

with drunken driving after police pulled him over near 14th Street and Hudson Drive. He had a blood alcohol level of 0.23.

- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person in her room at Best Residence Hall.

- A thief stole two pounds of coffee from an office in Matthews Center.

- A student was warned of indecent exposure after he was seen urinating in bushes in Area 37.

- A student was warned of indecent exposure after he was seen urinating in Area 57.

- A thief stole a student's typewriter and clothing from her room on the eighth floor of Cholla Apartments while she was sleeping.

- A student, who was angered when he

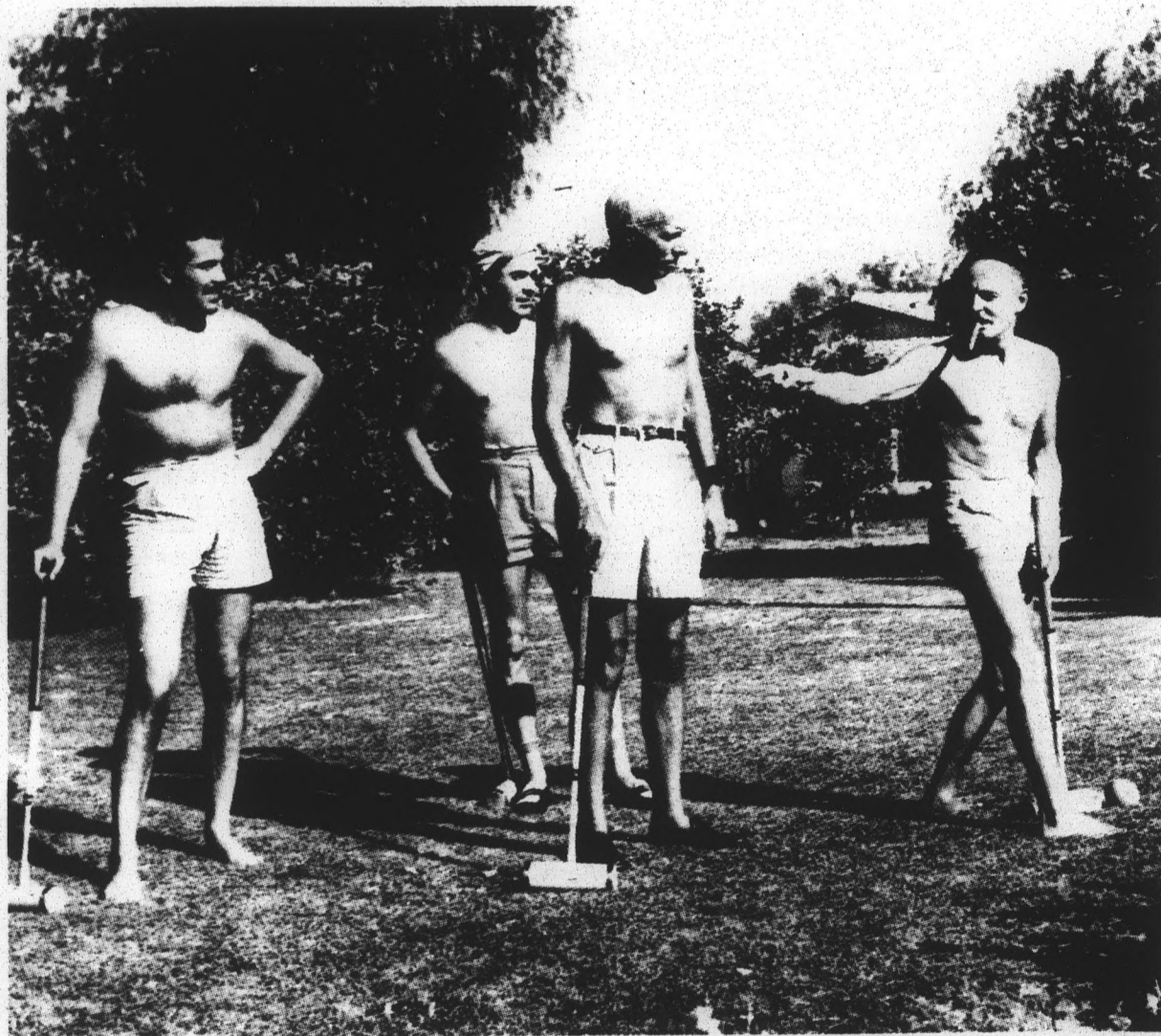
found two dead goldfish in a drinking fountain in Manzanita Residence Hall, was arrested after he punched two other students whom he thought put the fish in the fountain.

- A student injured his head when he walked into a wall on the first floor of the Student Recreation Complex. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- A vandal flooded a student's room on the first floor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 615 Alpha Drive, by pulling a running water hose through a window and leaving it in the room. There was damage to the student's bed and stereo.

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- A 21-year-old man was arrested after police awakened him passed out in his parked car on Baseline Road. He was charged with drunken driving.

- A thief stole a pair of tennis shoes and a VCR from a house in the 1400 block of South Mill Avenue by breaking open the back door.

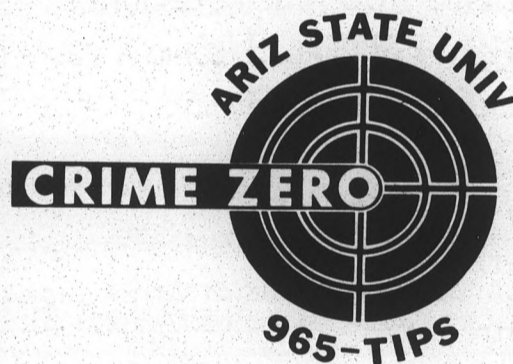
- A thief stole 30 pain pills from a house in the 1100 block of West 12th Place by breaking in the rear arcadia door.

- Vandals threw a baseball through a window in an office at an apartment complex at 710 S. Hardy Drive.

- An arsonist caused \$15,000 in damage to the Dakota Motel, 1855 E. Apache Blvd., by starting a fire in a room that spread to another room. Tempe Fire Department controlled the fire within a half hour.

- A 7-year-old girl was playing in a park near Rover Elementary School, 1300 E. Watson Drive, when an unknown man came up to her and started masturbating in front of her. The girl said she has seen him often in the area.

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Educational forum focuses on steroids

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU health officials will sponsor an educational forum on steroids today in response to the large number of questions students have been asking about the use of the drugs and other substances.

The program, titled "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Steroids and Other Performance Enhancers," will begin at 7 p.m. in Small Gym C of the Student Recreation Complex. The forum is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Chuck McDuffie, coordinator for health education at the Student Health Center, said many students are misinformed about the pros and cons of the drugs.

"They know enough about the aspects that do work, but they don't realize what might happen by using steroids," McDuffie said.

Steroids are a synthetic version of a male hormone called testosterone. Certain types of steroids are taken by people, especially athletes, who want to build muscle mass. However, there are many adverse reactions from taking the drugs, which are now illegal without a prescription.

Some of the short term effects of steroids are sterility, stunted growth, liver disease, increased risk of coronary heart disease and an increased cholesterol level.

McDuffie said not enough is known yet about the long-term effects of steroids.

Tim McClellan, ASU's head strength and conditioning coach, said many times athletes know the effects of steroids, but do not think they will abuse the drug.

"It's real enticing for an athlete to take steroids because they work," McClellan said. "Some athletes will do anything and everything they can including hurting their own bodies to be the best they can be."

McClellan, who will be a guest speaker at the panel, also serves on the National Strength and Conditioning Association's Prevention for Substance Abuse Committee.

"To me, it's a real growing problem," McClellan said. "Not only in sports but in society as well."

Newspaper's editor, director suspended

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The editor and advertising director of a Roman Catholic university's student newspaper have been suspended for running an advertisement promoting nationwide abortion rights activities.

"Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," the ad in the *Marquette Tribune* said, promoting pro-choice rallies held Sunday.

Greg Myers, 21, editor of the Marquette University student publication, and Brian Kristofek, 21, advertising director, said they were suspended Monday for the rest of the semester.

They also said a non-student official of the publication was dismissed because of the ad.

"The pro-choice rally ad that was run was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Francis Lazarus, Marquette vice president for academic affairs, issued a statement saying the newspaper's advertising policy was being studied "to ensure the publication of that type of ad will not occur again."

Myers said the ad was placed as part of a national advertising account, but newspaper officials were aware of the content.

"We discussed the ad. We were the ones who decided whether it should run or not," he said. "We decided to run it and we were wrong."

He said the students responsible for the decision did not entirely understand the university policy covering such ads.

Myers, a senior from the Minneapolis area, and Kristofek, a senior from Winfield, Ill., both said they planned to resume their jobs with the *Tribune* when the suspensions end in January.

"I have to be upset," Myers said. "But what am I going to do? What I need to do is use this time to evaluate what we've done and get ready for next semester."

In Washington editors of the Georgetown University student newspaper decided not to publish Friday's edition when officials of that Roman Catholic university ruled they could not run an ad urging participation in the weekend pro-choice activities.

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Professor dies after 55-year career in education

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU lost a true family man and an ardent scholar when a 76-year-old College of Education faculty member died Friday at Desert Samaritan Hospital and Health Center in Mesa, said some of those who knew him.

Paul W. Briggs' 55-year career in public education ranged from small-town classroom teaching to superintendent of one of the nation's largest school districts in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Nothing pleased him more than to be with his family," said longtime family friend Judith Craig. "He was a great lover of his family."

At ASU's College of Education, Briggs lectured and conducted studies on

demographics, personnel, management and vocational education for school districts around Arizona.

From 1964 to 1978, Briggs presided over a period of change and growth in the Cleveland Public School District that included building and replacing dozens of schools — including at least one dating from Abraham Lincoln's administration — against a backdrop of protest for and against desegregation.

Briggs was once dubbed "the nation's dean of big-city school superintendents" and he became nationally known for his expertise in urban school issues.

Briggs was a consultant with the National Institute of Education and served for six years as a member of the Educational

Appeal Board of the U. S. Department of Education, the press release stated. He was frequently called upon to testify before Congressional committees on urban school problems.

In 1983, the American Association of School Administrators presented him with its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

Briggs was a member of the Education Committee of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the Arizona School Administrators Inc., and the County Superintendents Association.

He received his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1934 and his master's degree from Michigan State University in 1943. He also received six

honorary doctoral degrees.

Memorial services for Briggs were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Tempe, 215 E. University Drive.

During the service, his grandchildren said they never felt judged or disapproved of by their grandfather.

Craig said that Briggs never brought work home and that he was attentive to needs of his family.

"He always had time to do special things for his family," Craig said.

A co-worker of Briggs said that he was loved by all his colleagues.

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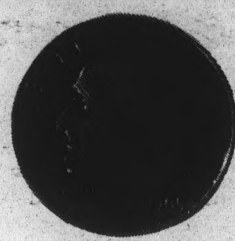
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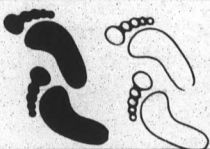
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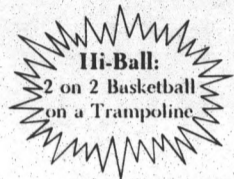


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Poll indicates Arizona senators' popularity has decreased

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**
State Press

Arizona Sens. Dennis DeConcini and John McCain are feeling the effects of their questioned dealings with Phoenix tycoon Charles H. Keating, a recent poll indicated.

The Rocky Mountain Poll, released Monday, shows that less than 10 percent of those polled in Maricopa County are "very satisfied" with the senators' answers to questions about their dealings with Keating.

Of the 609 residents polled, 42 percent said they were dissatisfied with McCain's responses to questions during the Keating probe, while 47 percent said the same about DeConcini.

The poll also found that the number of people who rated the senators' job performance as excellent/good has declined since October.

The October poll revealed a 42 percent excellent/good rating for McCain, while November's totals only reached 39 percent. DeConcini's favorable ratings went from 38 percent from last month to 32 percent.

Although overall job ratings for both senators have fallen since last month's reports, John Geer, professor of political science, said the long-term effects will be minimal.

"Although there has been a slight backlash, there won't be much of a long-term effect unless the situation is worsened," he said.

Keating, who has been an avid supporter of both the senators' campaigns, is currently the focus of a \$1.1 billion civil-racketeering lawsuit filed in September by federal regulators.

The suit is probing the alleged siphoning of funds from

Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif.

In addition, Rocky Mountain pollsters created a mock senatorial election between John McCain and Bruce Babbitt, in which the former Arizona governor emerged victorious. Babbitt received 42 percent of the votes, while McCain only received 37 percent; and 21 percent were not sure in the hypothetical race.

Scott Celley, acting press secretary for McCain, said he is not surprised at the poll results because of the daily stream of stories revealing connections between Keating and McCain. Celley added that once McCain is able to travel around the state, his image will improve.

A spokesman for DeConcini said the poll results were not surprising and added that he was surprised the drop in support was not more significant.

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Controversial coach faces ASU rebuilding project

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ASU's basketball program has been sliding since 1980-81, when the Devils posted a 23-4 record and earned a NCAA tournament berth. Four players from that team — Byron Scott, Lafayette Lever, Alton Lister and Sam Williams — earned passports to the NBA. Scott of the Los Angeles Lakers, Lever of the Denver Nuggets and Lister of the Golden State Warriors still are playing.

In 1979-80, ASU finished 22-7 as Scott, Lever, Lister and Williams teamed with Kurt Nimphius, who also went on to the NBA.

Those last great Sun Devil teams, however — even with scintillating individual talent — averaged only about 8,000 fans at home games.

Frieder, ASU's ninth head basketball coach in the 78-year history of the program, said he is not concerned about crowd size.

"When I started at Michigan, we only had 6,000 a game," the 47-year-old coach said. "I'm not going to worry about that. I just hope the 3,000 or 5,000 that come are enthusiastic."

ASU sees program decline while Michigan's takes off in 1980s

From 1957-82, under the direction of Ned Wulk, the Sun Devils at times seemed invincible. Wulk's teams compiled a 406-272 record and were ranked third in the nation three times.

Wulk, who was fired in 1982 after a losing season and now lives in retirement in Phoenix, said his teams were successful because of the players he and his staff recruited.

"I don't know how you can describe success in any other terms than having good players," he said. "You have to be fortunate enough to get kids that will blend together."

While ASU basketball was declining during the 1980s, Frieder was compiling a 191-87 record in his nine years as head coach at Michigan. His Wolverines won consecutive Big 10 championships in 1985 and 1986, and he was named Coach of the Year by the Associated Press in 1985. By his last season, attendance averaged 13,000 a game.

But he became increasingly frustrated with his situation at Michigan because fans criticized what they thought was his inability to lead his team to a national title.

Some fans even strolled around UM's Crisler Arena toting signs that stated "Fire Frieder" and "We hate (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight, but at least he can coach."

"Every year, the expectations of this (Michigan) team were unbelievable," said Bruce Madej, a UM assistant athletic director who has known Frieder for 12 years.

Madej said Frieder's main problem in Michigan was that he tried to be a "tough guy."

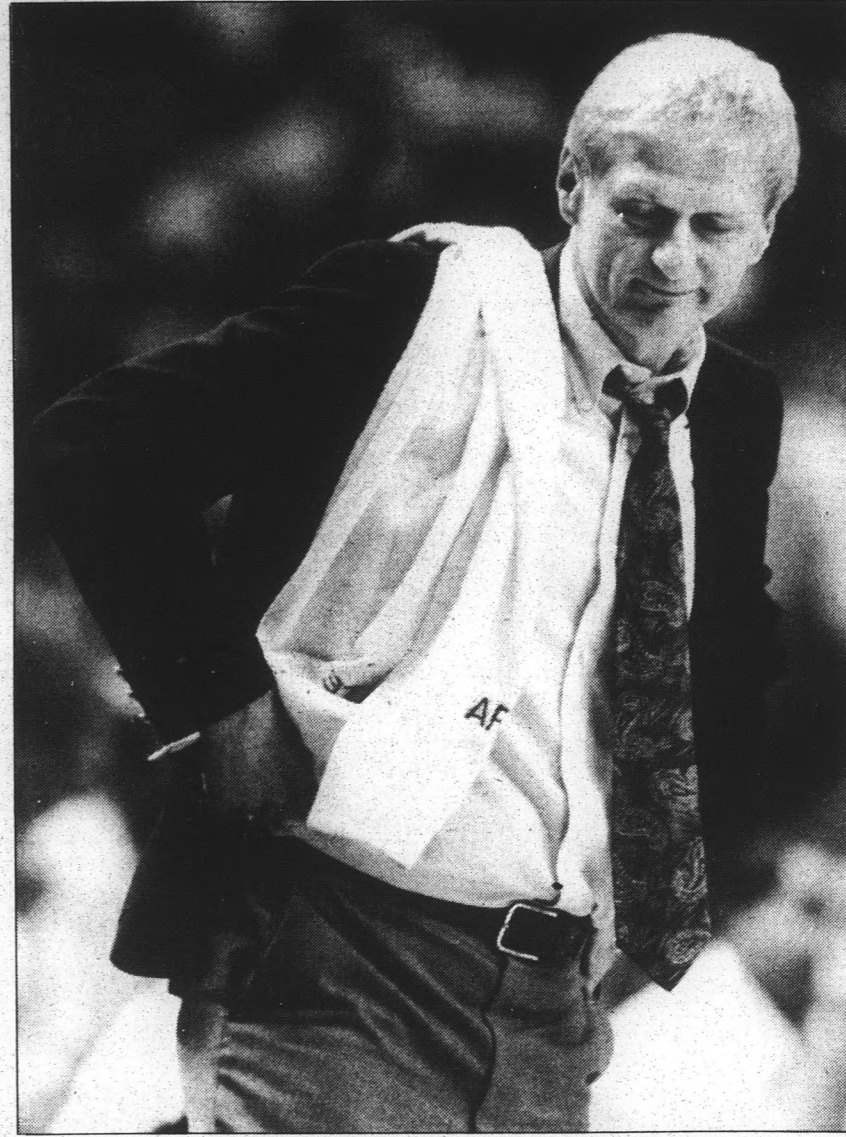
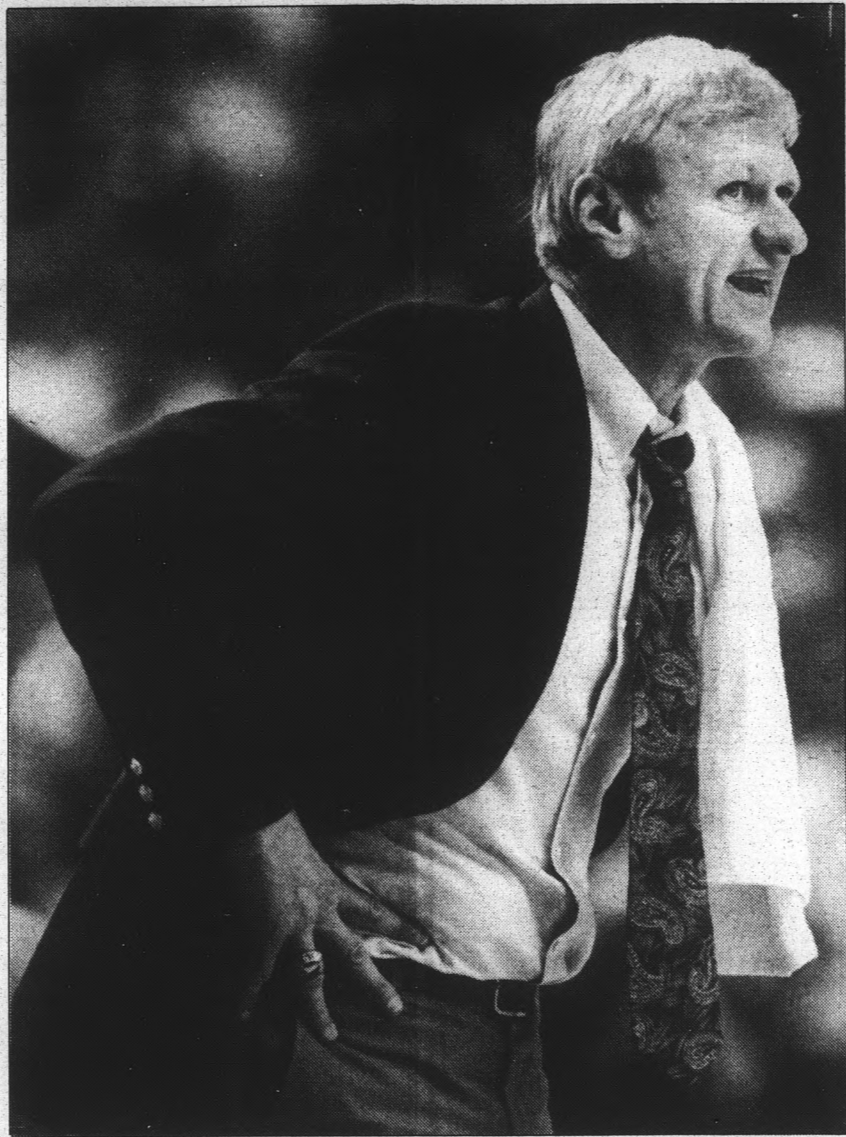
"Bill should just be himself," he said, adding that Frieder became inconsistent with the press. "All you've got to do is be fair with the media."

Then, on March 15, with his Michigan team ready to enter NCAA tournament play, Frieder was named ASU's head coach after Steve Patterson resigned under fire Feb. 4 with 10 games remaining in the season.

Patterson, who now holds an administrative position in the University relations division at ASU, said it would be inappropriate for him to comment on Frieder or the basketball program.

"I'd prefer to let them speak for themselves," he said. "I'm headed in another direction."

Frieder's base salary at ASU is \$150,000 — \$60,000 more than he earned at Michigan. But Frieder could earn up to \$600,000 with TV and radio shows, summer basketball camps and bonuses for team accomplishments, attendance and graduation rates.



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Still, Frieder said he is taking a "tremendous pay cut" to coach the Sun Devils.

"My camp alone had over 2,000 kids," Frieder said about his 1988 basketball camp in Michigan, which earned him \$128,000. Bob Schermerhorn, who stepped in to coach the Sun Devils for the remainder of the 1988-89 season after Patterson quit, said when Frieder was hired, he wanted to be an assistant to the new ASU coach, but later changed his mind and accepted a head coaching position at Riverside (Calif.) Community College.

"It had nothing to do with Bill," he said. "Coach Frieder was going to bring in his own staff, and I was not one of his guys." Frieder's staff consists of Lynn Archibald, who served as head coach at the University of Utah from 1983 to 1989 and George McQuarn, who has 19 years of coaching experience, including 13 at the Division I level.

UM athletic director denies request to continue coaching team

After announcing that he had accepted the ASU post, Frieder wanted to continue coaching his 10th-ranked Michigan team, but UM Athletic Director Bo Schembechler denied the request, saying he did not want an ASU coach guiding the Wolverines. UM went on to win the national championship under Assistant Coach Steve Fisher.

Frieder said he did not wait to announce his intention to leave Michigan because it would have been unfair to both schools.

"My feeling was that I was going to be honest and go on to coach my team," he said. "That didn't happen, but at least I was honest. If that's the worst thing that happens to me, I'm going to be all right."

Schembechler, who also is head coach of UM's football team, wrote in his recently published book "Bo" that he heard about Frieder's new job when a reporter called him at home. Schembechler stated that Frieder told Fisher about his move Tuesday, March 14.

"I was in my office," Schembechler wrote. "He could have called me then. Instead, he called my secretary, Lynn Koch, at her home at 3:30 the following morning. He told her he had taken the job and said he did not have my phone number."

"But that's a bunch of garbage. You mean to tell me reporters can get me at home and he can't? Around 11 Wednesday morning, after the whole world knew about his departure, he finally called my office."

Schembechler is not talking about Frieder any longer, however. Last month, after Michigan whipped Indiana 38-10 in a football game in Ann Arbor, Schembechler would say only, "Don't come to me — I'm not talking about it."

Looking back, Frieder said he should have continued coaching his team anyway and forced Schembechler to "carry me off the court."

Schermerhorn, who talked with the new ASU coach daily after his decision to leave UM, said Frieder's situation was unique.

"I don't know anybody else who has gone through anything like that," he said. "I spent three months with him. We were together through a very difficult time in his life."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, who hired Frieder, said he never thought Schembechler would deny Frieder an opportunity to win a national championship.

"It's unheard of, absolutely unheard of," said Harris, who was a Michigan assistant athletic director in the late 1970s. "I can't imagine a circumstance whereby an employee who is doing a job that the institution has asked would be disallowed from continuing that unless there is an infraction."

Frieder has not been free from controversy at ASU. Last week, one of his ASU players, Sam Mack, was named as a suspect in a campus sexual assault case. Frieder subsequently suspended Mack but criticized the campus police department for releasing Mack's name. The ASU police still are conducting an internal investigation to determine how the name was leaked.

Despite his past coaching success, Frieder admits that turning the ASU program into a respectable force in college basketball will be a challenge.

"It's a tough job," the Saginaw, Mich., native said. "The program's been down for some time. They don't have the talent that some of the great programs around the country have."

"I've been in this business for 25 years. I've had all kinds of teams. I know what it takes to be a good basketball team."

'We're going to build a program'; Michigan team struggled in first years

Leaving the successful UM basketball program to undertake a massive rebuilding effort at ASU is clearly a professional gamble. But Bill Frieder is a gambling man.

Frieder has been banned from several Las Vegas casinos for counting cards. But the new ASU coach said much of the publicity about his gambling has been exaggerated.

"I haven't played any form of cards or anything since I became a head coach at Michigan," he said. "I was banned from Vegas when I was an assistant once because I won a couple hundred bucks and they didn't let me play. It just got blown out of proportion."

"But I am a good blackjack player."

Frieder said he has no reason to gamble anymore.

"When I was an assistant, to go and make \$300 or \$400 was a big thing to me," he said. "But now, I can make \$7,000 with a speaking engagement."

Frieder's mother, Marian, a 69-year-old widow who lives in Saginaw, said she often accompanied her son to the casinos.

"He would say, 'Well, Mom, I've got to go to work.' I had a friend that met me there from California and she said, 'Where does he work here?' I said, 'well, he usually goes down and gambles.'"

Marian Frieder said she was nervous the first time she played blackjack at the casinos with her son.

"We played and played, and I won quite a bit of money," she said. "When we got out of there, he said, 'Mom, we could go all over town and win a lot of money — all you have to do is act dumb like that.' I said I wasn't acting dumb, that's the way I was."

Frieder expects his ASU gamble to pay off, but warns it may take at least five years before ASU can win the Pac-10 title.

"I'm not going to ruin my life if it doesn't work out this year," he said. "I think (ASU) can be a place that wins Pac-10 championships and sells out the building."

Frieder's program struggled in its first four years at UM. He had his worst record there, 8-19, in his second year. But in his fourth year, Frieder had a 24-9 record and a NIT championship.

"We're going to get ahead of these kids, and we're going to get some new players in here, and we're going to build a program," he said. "It's going to be done the right way, and that means it's going to be done slowly."

Schermerhorn said it will be "very difficult" for the ASU basketball team to win the conference championship — even under Frieder's direction. He added that the Sun Devils' biggest obstacle to the conference title will be dethroning the

rival Arizona Wildcats, who were ranked sixth in this week's Associated Press preseason college basketball poll.

Since Lute Olson left the University of Iowa in 1984 and took over the then-dormant UofA program, the Wildcats have compiled a 137-55 record and collected three Pac-10 titles. They made it to the Final Four in 1988 and have played in the last five NCAA tournaments.

"Arizona's program is just so strong right now," Schermerhorn said.

Frieder said he welcomes the challenge he and his team faces.

"I had a million Lute Olson's in the Big-10," he said. "Everywhere you looked, they all had great programs. But we did in Michigan, too. You often use their success to get yours going."

Johnny Orr, the head coach at Iowa State University who led Michigan from 1968-80 and compiled a 209-133 record there, said Frieder eventually will lead the Sun Devils to a conference championship.

"I don't think that will be any problem," he said. "He'll be very dedicated to his job. He won't quit."

Frieder is a workaholic who said he puts a lot of energy into his job simply because he enjoys it.

"When you enjoy what you're doing, it isn't really work," he said. "The things I like to do are basketball-related — watch a film, watch a game, call recruits on the phone or write letters to the recruits."

"It's a year-round job — there's no question about that."

The hectic work schedule Frieder endures means less time for his wife, Janice, and 10-year-old daughter, Laura. But Janice Frieder said that once the program at ASU is established, her husband will have more time to spend with his family.

"He's away a tremendous amount here at ASU because there is so much to be done," she said. "It doesn't bother me."

Frieder is known to call recruits up to three times a day, hoping to lure them to his university. During one recruiting season, Frieder ate just two meals at home between Christmas and the end of the season in March.

"I've proven I can do the job," he said. "I think I can recognize on-tap talent."

This year's preliminary results show that Frieder did not leave his recruiting skills in Michigan. ASU recently signed four of the nation's top 100 high school players.

Frieder said he is optimistic about this year's recruiting efforts.

"We've had great cooperation," he added. "We want kids who are good athletes, have got basic skills, are good competitors, are sincere about getting an education and a degree, and are going to have a good attitude and are coachable towards basketball."

Competition, hard work mark life from early childhood to present

Frieder's entire life has involved competition and hard work. His mother, Marian, recalled her son as a child.

"Bill and I used to go on a Greyhound bus to Bay City, which is 15 miles away (from Saginaw) and open up a little fruit store," she said. "He'd pile oranges and wait on customers."

By the time he was 13, Frieder was practically running his father's produce business, peddling fruit in the city market.

He said: "If you've got a load of strawberries in the morning and if you didn't have them sold by noon, they were going to rot on you. I was organized, up early and working late, going from one place to another."

Marian Frieder, who calls her son "Billy," said his hobbies as a child were bowling and tap dancing. He attended tap dancing lessons with his cousin and a friend until he was 8 years old, she added.

"He wasn't sissy or anything, but you know how mothers are — we used to send them," she said. "It was kind of cute to see them."

She said she remembered how he would sometimes use his dance lesson fee for other things.

"They talked (my niece) into going to tap dancing and they'd keep their \$2 each and go to the show," she said. "Then she'd teach them the steps on the way home. They got out of it for a while."

Now it is time for Frieder to teach the steps to 13 ASU basketball players who are on a losing team but want to be winners.

Matt Anderson, a 6-foot-4 junior guard who averaged 10.6 points last year for the Sun Devils, said it will take time for the players to get used to Frieder's coaching.

"They all have their own philosophies and opinions on ways of doing things," he said.

Anderson said the team has been required to do more running and weightlifting compared to other years.

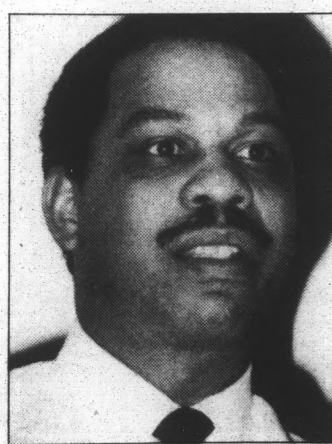
"I think it's going to pay off," he said.

Some UM fans shed no tears at Frieder departure, praise Fisher

Frieder's UM ties date back to the early 1960s as a student. He was graduated from Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1964 and a master's degree in the same field one year later.

With his background, he could have had a career in the business world. He rejected a lucrative offer from Standard Oil to take a teaching and coaching position at Alpena (Mich.)

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Frieder Through the Years

1964 Graduated from Michigan with BBA

1965 Received MBA from Michigan

1965-67 Alpena junior varsity coach

1967-69 Head coach, Flint Northern JV

1969-70 Private Business

1970-73 Head coach, Flint Northern Varsity

1973-75 Assistant coach, Michigan

1975-80 Head assistant coach, Michigan

1980-89 Head coach, Michigan

NIT champions (83-84)

Big 10, National Coach of the Year (84-85)

NCAA Tournament Selection (84-85, 85-86, 86-87)

NCAA West Regional Semifinal (87-88)

NCAA Championship (88-89)

Frieder

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High School in 1965 that paid \$5,000 a year. Frieder coached the junior varsity team for two seasons, compiling a 23-11 record.

Frieder left coaching a few years later when he crossed a picket line during a teacher's strike and it bothered him so much he took a job selling mutual funds.

However, his passion for coaching basketball drove him to accept a junior varsity coaching position at Flint (Mich.) Northern High School in 1968, where he posted a 29-3 record.

He then was appointed Flint Northern's head coach and commanded the Vikings to a 22-2 mark and the Class A championship in his first year. The next season, Frieder collected a 25-0 record, coach-of-the-year and Flint educator-of-the-year honors, while his team earned its second straight Class A title.

In the 1971-72 season, Frieder's last at the school, Flint compiled an 18-7 record. Orr must have been impressed because Frieder was appointed an assistant coach at UM. He served for seven years under Orr.

Orr said Frieder was the only person considered for the job in 1972.

"We never even interviewed anyone else," he said. "He's a hard worker and did an excellent job."

In his nine years at UM, Frieder led the Wolverines to five consecutive NCAA tournament appearances. He became the second-winningest coach in Michigan basketball history in 1986 when he led the Wolverines to 28 victories — their most ever in a single season. When he left, he was 18 victories behind Orr — the only Michigan coach with more wins.

Still, there are plenty of people on UM's Ann Arbor campus who are happy Frieder left.

"The atmosphere was enthusiastic," said Mark Desjardins, a UM senior history major. "I thought his style of coaching wasn't inclined to the needs of the team. I think that was obvious once he left."

A shop near campus even sold T-shirts with Frieder's name in the middle of a red circle with a line through it.

Sean Eastman, a UM senior kinesiology major wearing a 1989 NCAA Final Four sweatshirt, said he thinks "there was more to" Frieder leaving than what was presented.

"I don't think he just left," he said. "That was ridiculous. You don't just leave your team."

Eastman said most fans are pleased with current Coach Fisher's style.

"Fisher pulled through for them," he said. "Maybe it was best for the team that he (Frieder) did leave."

Fisher said winning the national championship as a head coach was a dream of his, but he never expected to experience it last season.

"I was an assistant coach here," the 44-year-old said. "Nobody knows me, and the next day I'm the head coach, and three weeks later we're the national champs. It defies description."

Fisher said he and Frieder were best friends in Michigan. He added that he talked daily with the new ASU coach while the Wolverines were headed for the national championship.

"He gave me an opportunity to coach one of the elite programs in America," Fisher said.

Fisher, who is in his eighth year at UM, said Frieder gave him many head-coaching duties.

"I occasionally would run a practice and he would sit up and take notes," Fisher said. "He wanted me to do that. What he was doing was grooming me for the opportunity to be a head coach."

Jack Kramer, a 6-foot-3 senior guard at the University of Alabama-Birmingham who transferred from Michigan in 1987, said Frieder was nervous on the court.

"That's one thing a coach can't convey to his team," he said. "I think (Fisher) gave them a calm base — someone who they felt was not getting uptight in a situation where everybody else around them was. I think that's basically why they won the national championship."

But Fisher said the Wolverines could have won the coveted championship under Frieder's leadership.

"We had five close games out of six," he said. "We've had years past where we've had close games and haven't had a way to win them. Part of it is luck, part of it is timing, part of it is good players."

Plans to finish career at ASU; 'I'm not a guy that moves around'

Harris said a paramount issue in the selection of a new ASU coach was the success an applicant's teams had enjoyed academically, as well as athletically.

"In Coach Frieder, we had somebody who had an impeccable record both on and off the court," he said. "He certainly had a very good record as it relates to the NCAA infractions."

Frieder said he decided to leave Michigan for ASU because he wanted to get away from the media and Schembechler, and because he had accomplished as much as he could at UM.

"I just feel that we're probably not going to do any more in the next six years at Michigan than we've done in the last six years," he said. "And I think the next six years at Arizona State, there will be a lot more done than the last six years."

"We were 96-10 at home for the last six years, and I was getting booed by my own crowd. They wanted you to win every game you played."

Harris said the teams in the Big 10 are expected to win every game and go to the Final Four each year.

"When you're in a conference like the Big 10, it is easy to get spoiled," he added.

The Sun Devils begin regular season play on the road against Oregon State Nov. 30 and Oregon Dec. 2.

"We've got a tough schedule," Frieder said. "Having to play our first two Pac-10 games on the road is a very difficult way to start."

Frieder said he plans to end his coaching career at ASU and hopes to add a national championship to his list of honors.

"I don't think I'm going anywhere else," he said. "My wife and I always talked about moving out West when we retired. I'm not a guy that moves around every day."

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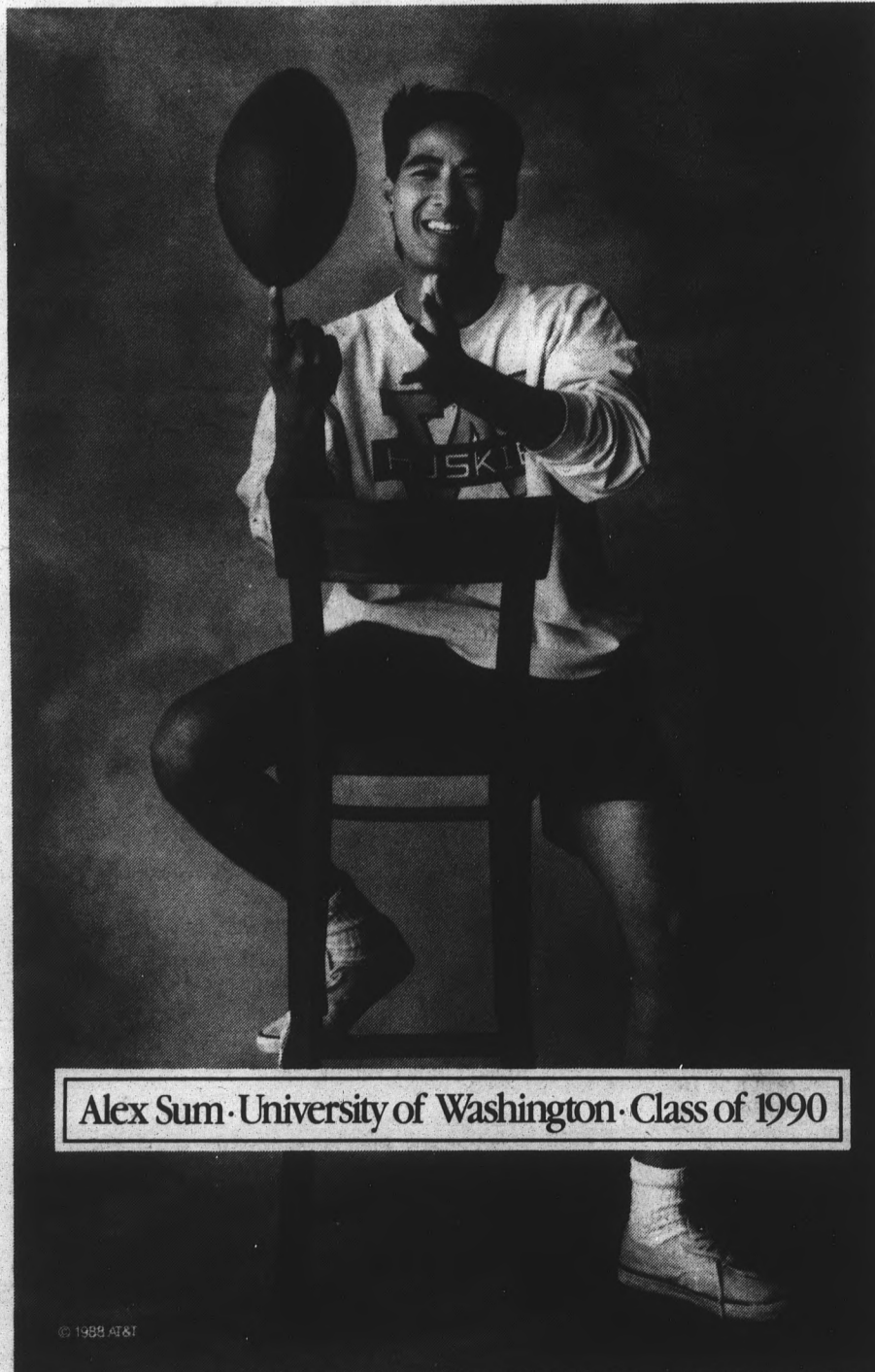
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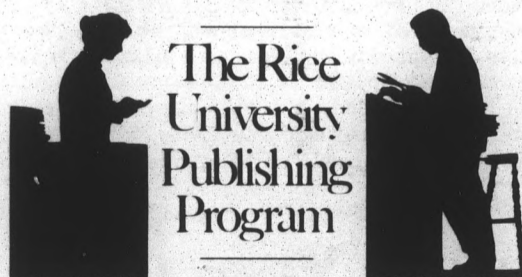
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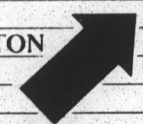
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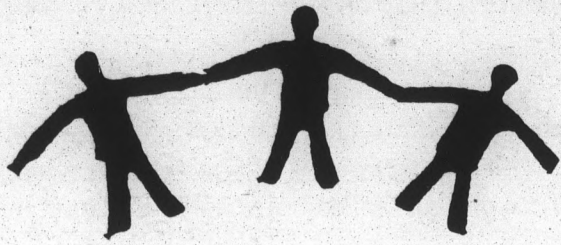


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The star-studded salute Monday night, a benefit for the United Negro College Fund, included performances by Jackson, Sinatra, Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston.

"I thank you all from my heart," said Davis, 63, who is undergoing radiation treatment for throat cancer. "It's the greatest night of my life."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Los Angeles Lakers basketball player Magic Johnson joined the gathering, also attended by Bob Hope, longtime Davis co-performer Dean Martin, Gregory Peck, Shirley MacLaine, Henry Mancini, actor-dancer Gregory Hines and heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson. Comedian Eddie Murphy was host.

Davis began his career at 3 years old, performing with his father and uncle in a song and dance group called the Will Mastin Trio.

Liz in Thailand

AMERICAN FILM STAR Elizabeth Taylor flew to the Thai resort island of Phuket for a rest Tuesday after visiting AIDS patients in a Bangkok hospital.

"Ms. Taylor is tired after these past few days. She's not used to the heat, and she's had a lot of appointments and functions," said Sally Morrison, director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Taylor, who chairs the foundation, visited three AIDS patients at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University Hospital on Monday.

"Ms. Taylor was very distressed that the man in the middle bed couldn't get the surgery he needed because no surgeon was willing to operate for fear of getting AIDS," Morrison said.

You're busted, pal

CHARGES HAVE BEEN refiled against a man suspected of trying to burglarize the Bel Air hotel room of actors Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith earlier this year, prosecutors said Monday.

The original felony charges filed against Henry Kenneth Rosenbaum, also known as David Barton Johnson, were dropped when the couple were unable to testify at Rosenbaum's Sept. 20 preliminary hearing.

Rosenbaum, serving a jail sentence for possessing burglary tools, pleaded innocent Monday to the refiled charges.

The complaint charges that when the couple returned to their hotel room on Jan. 29, they found Rosenbaum going through Griffith's purse, which contained expensive jewelry.

Johnson, star of the television police program "Miami Vice," grabbed Rosenbaum and held him until hotel security arrived.

Robin who?

THE MAN WHO inspired the offbeat prep school teacher played by Robin Williams in "Dead Poets Society," still hasn't seen the popular movie.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't know who Robin Williams was," said Samuel F. Pickering, 48, a professor of English literature at the University of Connecticut. "I finally saw him on TV the other day. He's a nut."

Pickering, 48, a Nashville native interviewed by phone from his home in Storrs, Conn., said he doesn't mind the celebrity the film has brought.

"A woman walked up to me in the supermarket the other day and told me I was such an inspiration that she was giving up the insurance business to go back to being a schoolteacher," he said.

"I feel terrible about it. She probably made a lot of money in insurance."



Paula Leffman and Michael Groh in SCC's "Blue Window."

Photo by Lyle Beltman

Festival

Six years' worth of theater in six days at the Herberger

By SHARON KANEY

State Press

You could see them sprawled out on the grass under the shade of the Herberger Theatre Center Sunday afternoon; exhausted students who had spent the last six endless days at festival.

What is *festival*?

Festival is short for the Arizona College Theater Festival, and it's six lengthy days where college students from all over the state participate in, watch and critique more shows than most people see in six years.

It's a grueling six days and it shows.

But as it all wound down to an awards ceremony of sorts Sunday afternoon, spirits and hopes were still high.

After all, it isn't really over yet.

Entering a show at festival is really a bid to win a spot at the regional competition, which will be held in Santa Barbara next Febuary. Each aspect of the show, from the script (if it is a new one) to each performer and designer, is considered by adjudicators from that region. Entire shows or just individuals can be selected for regional competition at the end of this semester. Normally, adjudicators travel to each school in the region to judge the productions. Surprisingly, Arizona is one of the few states in the Union to bring them all together under one theater roof for a festival. Ten colleges competed at this year's festival.

ASU took its production of "Underground," by English instructor Mark Litton, to the AzCTF. Another new script, "Pyramid Chamber," by student Rich Howard, will be performed and adjudicated on campus in December.

"Underground," which sported some revisions since its October performance, took some awards for meritorious achievements. Litton won an award for his script. He was the only playwright to win such an honor even though there were five new works in competition. John Wilson and D. Scott Withers took awards for acting. Kraig Blythe received recognition for his lighting design.

The productions in competition were as varied and individual as the schools from which they came.

One of the most artistic efforts was a unique collection of poetry, music and dance from Pima Community College.

We are told from the very beginning that "poetry, like bread, is for everyone." And indeed the aural and visual poetry of "Visions and Voices on the Border" is for everyone.

Although the poetry speaks with voices from some very specific cultures, it has a universal message.

It would be easy to assume that the indigenous North and South American, Caribbean and African voices would cry out about oppression. After all, that is a very valid message.

Sometime they do speak of oppression.

Sometimes.

But most often they speak about love and death, sorrow and life. "Visions and Voices" is about the human condition. And that message, like bread, is for everyone.

The music and poetry are as diverse and colorful as the cultures from which they are derived. Many of the selections, as well as the instruments on which they are played, have a traditional origin. The cast and musicians, who are as ethnically diverse as the pieces they perform, exhibit marvelous versatility as they slip from one culture to another.

Dancer/choreographer Barba Williams (who also had a hand in compiling the script) captivates and titillates us in two monologues about sensuality, "Still I Rise" and "Lady in Blue."

Another highlight is "Face Your Fears Carnal" in which

Norma Medina performs a lithe, snake dance to the message: face your fears — you die only once.

The only two duds of the production are "How to Make a Good Chile Stew" (David Calvillo) and "Hills Brothers Coffee" (JoAnn Soto). These two monologues come across as flat and somewhat culturally compromised in comparison to the rest of the show.

All of the visual elements add color and excitement to the show. Lighting in particular (designed by Don Evans) adds a great deal of fluid movement and is a wonderful blend of straight theater lighting and dance theater lighting.

Carmen Gastelum's costumes are vibrant representations of the many cultures.

As the performance nears its end, the ensemble explains in "The Story Teller" that these are escape stories. Indeed, these stories about the human condition are also an escape from the human condition. This is our best story, they tell you, the story teller's escape.

Perhaps the performer does stand to gain a measure of escapism in the telling of the story.

But then, so does the audience.

Scottsdale Community College charmed their audience as well with their brilliant production of "Blue Window."

Playwright Craig Lucas makes lovely use of window imagery in his luminous script.

Funny thing about windows. They are a barrier that allows others to see in while allowing you to see out. We look in and out of a lot of windows in our lifetimes. And we see different things depending on where we're going, where we've been and who we're with.

"Blue Window" focuses on seven individuals whose lives intersect at a dinner party. They exchange views and perspectives and come to one clear conclusion; even if you can see through another person's window, you cannot share their unique vantage point of life.

Lucas' characters are fully rounded, and SCC's ensemble members all exhibit a great deal of insight into their respective parts. The ensemble is cohesive and proves it with their impeccable timing.

Renee Brooks charms us with her flamboyant portrayal of the verbose writer Alice. Her only flaw is that she's difficult to understand at times, which is unfortunate, because she is so entertaining to watch. Her lover Boo, played by Sally Nauman, is another animated character. Mauman gives a strong performance, garnering her share of laughter.

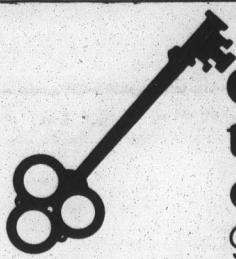
Kristin Hailstone, as the frantic hostess, Libby, is quite funny. Although a bit youthful for the role, she manages it quite well.

The only performance disappointment is Paula Leffmann's rendition of the song "The Same Thing." Leffmann portrays the frustrated, somewhat melancholic Emily quite touchingly, but her singing voice is rather thin, and the song climbs out of her range. While this creates a wonderful sense of vulnerability, an actress should be able to portray her character's vulnerability while singing on pitch.

Kimb Williamson's set is clean and simple without being dull. The clear, plastic blocks of furniture are flexible and throw interesting patterns of light on the stage. While the set changes are not terribly quick, they act almost as transitional scenes and are more interesting to watch than the average set change.

Lighting, by Luetta Moore Newnam, is effective for pulling focus while we watch the integrated banter of the simultaneous apartment scenes.

Director Pamela Fields can take due credit for bringing across such a concrete vision. She clearly had a great deal of feeling for her material and was able to bring her view through "Blue Window" to the stage.



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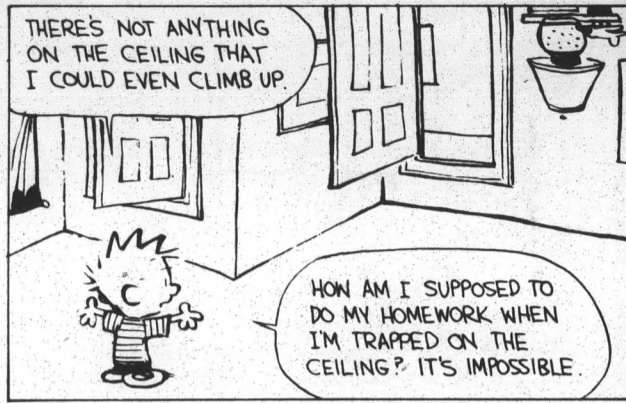
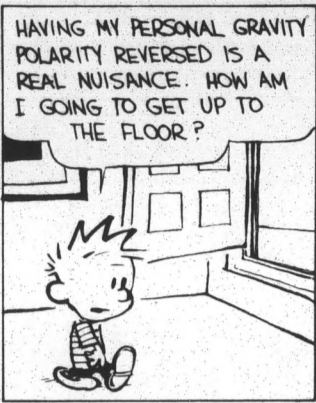
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aspiring Actor Danny Kaufman always dreamed of being recognized in public — but not as one of "America's Most Wanted." Kaufman was dining out at a Los Angeles restaurant where employees thought they recognized him from the television series about fugitive criminals.

Only Kaufman wasn't the murder suspect they had seen — he just looked the part.

But when the 25-year-old emerged from Stanley's restaurant, he had an audience of 10 police officers, several with drawn guns.

"It wasn't the kind of attention I was seeking," Kaufman said Monday.

Kaufman said it took four hours and a set of fingerprints to convince police he wasn't 20-year-old Richard Church, who is wanted for investigation of murder in Illinois.

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ASU gets by Stanford; bowl picture Peachy

By JOEL HORN
State Press

There was a time earlier this season that ASU football supporters would not have cared how the Sun Devils won. They would have been satisfied if they merely emerged victorious.

But times have changed. ASU (3-2-1 Pac-10, 6-3-1 overall) defeated Stanford (2-5, 2-8) Saturday in front of 65,312 homecoming spectators at Sun Devil Stadium, guaranteeing a winning season and prompting a possible Peach Bowl bid.

The Sun Devils are expected to accept an invitation to face the University of Georgia Bulldogs Dec. 30 in Atlanta.

On Saturday, the ASU defense allowed 153 yards rushing to the worst team in the Pac-10 against the run and allowed the Cardinal to rally from a 21-12 halftime deficit to lead, 22-21, with 12:50 left in the game.

"The feeling is back now," Sun Devil Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "People are concerned about how you win. I'm not concerned about how we win. There ain't no such thing as an ugly win."

"I don't care whether we've got the best team or not. All I care about is whether we win."

ASU won its third-consecutive game after going without a victory for three weeks. Following a 27-7 home loss to the University of Oregon Oct. 21, calls went out from boosters for the heads of Marmie and his staff. Now, the Sun Devil coaches are the toast of Tempe.

"I think the biggest positive turnaround was because of Coach Marmie and what he did for the team," nose guard Richard Davis said. "He's the leader that pulled us through."

Quarterback Paul Justin completed 20 of 33 passes for 296 yards and three touchdowns against Stanford. He registered 1,169 yards and 10 touchdowns in the last three games.

"I think Paul is just developing the way you'd like a quarterback to develop," Marmie said. "Paul feels that he'll find a way to get our team into the end zone."

Fullback Kelvin Fisher, who was voted offensive player of the game by ASU coaches, ran for 51 yards and caught four passes for 74 yards and two touchdowns.

Fisher's second score came on a 14-yard pass reception with 8:16 remaining in the game. Television replays seemed to indicate that he had stepped out of bounds at the 4-yard line.

"65,000 people knew Fisher was out of bounds," Cardinal Head Coach Dennis Green said. "It upsets me that neither official made a definitive call. The game was well-officiated in the first half, but in the second half those guys dropped the ball."

Marmie said it looked real close.

"The official was in position," he said. "I guess you can miss that one just like they missed (Stanford) hitting Ron Fair out of bounds a couple times."

Fair, who had a sore shoulder and was questionable for the



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU nose guard Richard Davis chases down Stanford flanker Jon Pinckney in the Sun Devils' 30-22 win Saturday.

game, caught only three passes for 54 yards.

Mike Richey's collegiate career-best 43-yard field goal with 1:16 left, put the game on ice for the Sun Devils. He kicked a 49-yard field goal in high school with the aid of a tee.

"It felt good — like hitting a home run," he said. "I can't even remember feeling it hit my foot. I just remember a lot of people hitting me on the head."

Davis, who was held to four unassisted tackles, one tackle for a 3-yard loss and one pass breakup, said he spent the night

in the grasp of Stanford linemen.

"They were holding me," he said. "I thought they were going to take my jersey home with them."

Marmie agreed with Davis but noted that the Cardinal was not penalized for holding.

"I saw them tackle Shane Collins one time coming off the end," Marmie said. "But in no way am I criticizing the officials. They don't miss many."

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Sun Devil D responds to clutch time

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The Sun Devil defense has stretched the "bend, not break" theory to the limits of the common rubber band.

For the second consecutive week, the ASU football team was giving up bigger numbers than it could post everywhere except the scoreboard.

"We gave up a lot of yards but I think we stopped them when we had to stop them," Sun Devil inside linebacker Drew Metcalf said. "Coach Brown (the ASU defensive coordinator) always says it

doesn't matter what happens until that last drive. The last series is the most important one and we stopped them. That's the bottom line."

Still within a touchdown and 2-point conversion of a tie, Stanford took possession at its own 15 with 1:16 left in the game. On the Cardinal's second play, ASU outside linebacker Israel Stanley crunched Stanford quarterback Brian Johnson as he misfired. Johnson left the game.

On his second attempt, back-up quarterback Steve Smith threw deep to

Ed McCaffrey but cornerback Eddie Stokes made an over-the-shoulder interception to seal the 30-22 victory.

Stokes' pick-off was one of four turnovers the ASU defense created on the evening. Stanley gave the Sun Devils their biggest lead of the game at 14-0 when he flaired out with Stanford running back Rob Eschelmann to intercept Johnson's pass and streak 70 yards for the second-quarter touchdown.

"The defense is making some plays, creating some turnovers," ASU Head

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Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Sun Devil Mark Tingstad, who can no longer play football due to a collision in a Nov. 4 game at the University of Washington, carries out captain duties in Saturday's home game against Stanford.

Tingstad looks at options after injury

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Mark Tingstad's football career is over, but he is not ready to settle down.

When doctors told the ASU inside linebacker last spring that he should not play again, Ed Tingstad told his son that he should start looking for a wife. Mark did not think his comments were amusing.

"I'm never going to let him live that down," Mark said. "I don't know where he came up with that one. That's something I'll never forget."

"I'm definitely not looking for a wife. No thanks. Not right now."

Tingstad, a native of Spanaway, Wash., suffered a spinal contusion in the Sun Devils' Nov. 6 game against the University of Washington at Husky Stadium in Seattle. He returned to Tempe Friday night after being released Tuesday from the University Medical Center on the UW campus. He spent three nights at his parents' home.

A congenital narrowing of the spine caused Tingstad to miss most of spring practice and put his career in jeopardy. Dr. Volcar Sonntag of Phoenix examined him and told him he should not play. But a noted expert in spinal chord injuries from Philadelphia, Dr. Joseph Torg, told Mark that he was

at no greater risk of paralysis than any other football player.

"I still feel I was at no greater risk," Tingstad said. "It's one of those things you can't predict is going to happen. I stand by my decision and what (Dr. Torg) has told me 100 percent."

Tingstad was injured with 1:26 remaining in the first half. The Huskies, who were on the ASU 12, came out in a spread formation and trips (three receivers on one side).

"I was out wide," he said. "(UW quarterback Cary Conklin) dove forward and I dove at him. It appears my helmet hit the top of his shoulder pad and then my arm went numb."

"The first thing I remember thinking when I was laying down there was 'move your legs.' I knew it was serious. My hand was moving on its own. I was real paranoid because I was laying head down on the turf."

Tingstad's mother, Darlene, rushed onto the field from the opposite end of the stadium.

"I was wondering how she got out there so quickly," he said. "I told her I was OK. I reassured her and that made her feel a lot better."

Tingstad never lost consciousness but laid

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Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU inside linebacker Mark Tingstad takes a drink of water during his last Sun Devil football practice in Tempe on Nov. 2.

Tingstad

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motionless on the field for seven minutes.

"When I got into the ambulance, I was able to move my legs well," he said. "After squeezing somebody's hand, it was kind of a relief."

When Tingstad arrived at the hospital, neurosurgeons immediately took X-rays of his neck and put him in a stabilizing collar.

A radio was brought to Tingstad so he could listen to the second half, but he was unable to pick up a clear signal in the concrete University Medical Center.

"When I heard the final," he said, "it made me feel a lot better." The Sun Devils won, 34-32.

Tingstad's brother Ed Jr., who was a running back at Washington State last year and currently attends medical school, offered some advice.

"He said, 'Don't let any of the interns touch you,'" Mark said. "He's sort of a comical sort of support for me."

Tingstad, who still has a "pins and needles feeling" in his right arm, said he has no regrets about playing this year.

"I'm just trying to be positive about everything that has happened," he said. "There really was no decision to be made because it's so severe. Since this did happen, it was kind of a signal saying it's time."

Whatever chance Tingstad had at an NFL career is gone.

"I thought I had a slim chance," he said. "That was something that was always a dream of mine."

UW recruiting coordinator Dick Baird visited Tingstad in the hospital Sunday and presented him with a letter signed by all of the coaches, and Husky Head Coach Don James' wife, Carol, called.

"The Huskies' players and coaches showed a lot of

class," Tingstad said. "They were very concerned about me."

UW tight end Shaun Moore, a 1988 graduate of Tingstad's alma mater (Bethel High School) went to the hospital but was unable to get into the intensive care ward to see Tingstad.

"He made some nice comments about me, my mom said," Tingstad said. "That was typical of the way I was treated."

Another player who was concerned about Tingstad's condition was his best friend, ASU junior inside linebacker Drew Metcalf.

"He's a great player and a great friend to have," Tingstad said. "He's always a guiding light for me. He keeps me in reality."

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie visited Tingstad in intensive care and presented him the game ball before the team returned to Tempe.

"When I look at that game ball, I'll see more than one game," Tingstad said. "I'll see the 4½ years I've been here."

"It has been a chance to get an education, which I feel I have done. I'm eligible to graduate in December, but I'll go through the ceremonies in May so my parents can attend."

Tingstad said coaching is a possible option after he graduates but at the moment is not a high priority.

"Right now, I'm trying not to think about that a whole lot," he said. "I think that might be something I'll do if my accounting degree doesn't work out."

Tingstad said he will take a course to help prepare for the Certified Public Accountant exam this spring and will stay in Arizona for awhile.

"For the first few years, I plan to stay around here," he said. "But just like the comment my dad made, I have no definite plans for the future."

Defense

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Coach Larry Marmie said. "You have to look at that and feel good about it. You don't feel good that they hit a couple long passes on us."

The Sun Devils yielded 470 yards to the Stanford offense. The Cardinal, who was the Pac-10's worst rushing team coming into Saturday's contest, racked up 121 yards on the ground by halftime.

"The defense was pursuing the ball so much, giving opportunities to cut the ball across across the grain," Metcalf said.

The ASU defense was on the field for an exhausting 52 plays in the first half. During that time, Stanford continued to run isolation plays to try to expose the loss of inside linebacker Mark Tingstad.

"In the first half, we were caught off guard and reeling," Sun Devil nose guard Richard Davis said. "At halftime, the coaches said, 'Hey guys, the only thing they're doing is running up the middle. It's the same thing that everybody else has done all season.'"

"They drew it up on the board and we looked at it and said, 'Oh, all right.' We went back out and shut them down."

The Cardinal could only manage eight first downs in the final half, in contrast to Stanford's 18 first downs in the first.

"They (ASU's defense) didn't play with a lot of crispness in the first half," Marmie said. "(But) the defense set the tempo early in the second half."

Many inexperienced ASU defensive players were forced into action Saturday. Inside linebacker Scott Woodford stepped in for Tingstad and made a fumble recovery and seven tackles in the first half but did not play in the second half due to a first-quarter ankle sprain.

"I thought I'd get my chance," Woodford said. "To get to play a half, it's a real disappointment."

Junior Darrell Banks, who was not listed on the pre-game two-deep depth chart, played the second half for Woodford.

"It's a credit to both of them to be involved in a football game like that where it's on the line," Marmie said.

Davis said: "If those guys weren't good enough to be out there, they wouldn't be there. That's the nature of the beast. If someone goes down, you better step up. You have to answer the curtain call and they did."

With cornerback Lawrence Hubley out most of the game with a groin injury, Stokes and Kevin Miniefeld patrolled the corners most of the night. Adam Brass stepped in for the nickel package.

After allowing Stanford to more than double its average rushing offensive numbers, the Sun Devils realized that that should be an area of concern as they will face the conference's top ground attack from UofA in two weeks.

"We just have to stop the run and we didn't do that," Metcalf said. "That is something we definitely need to work on for UofA."



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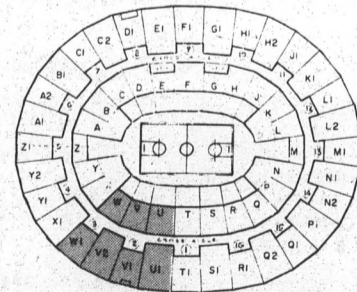
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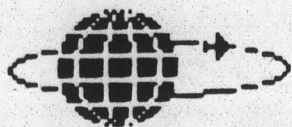
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Brad knows football, tennis

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

While most ASU football players are psyching up for the infamous UofA rival match, punter Brad Williams is dividing his priorities between the field and the Whiteman tennis courts.

Tuesday marked his first official tennis practice and ASU Coach Lou Belken said he cannot wait to have Williams as a part of the daily fall conditioning.

"I'm just thrilled to see him out on the court," Belken said. "He has got to go down there and beat UofA, and then he has a bowl game, but after that we get him for good."

"My happiest moment will be when he is competing in his first match."

Last weekend, while Williams was busy helping to beat the Stanford Cardinal, four Sun Devils were competing at the ITCA Regional Tennis Tournament in Irvine, Calif.

ASU's Dan Marting advanced to the third round of the tournament after beating UNLV's Hans Lissman, 6-4, 6-2, and Pepperdine's Mark Hansen, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

He lost in the quarterfinals to UofA's first seed Doug Livingston, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I wouldn't say I was unhappy with the results or satisfied," Belken said. "Danny did some good things, and that's a match we hope he wins next time."

Also competing for ASU in the tournament was freshman Trond Faeroevik and sophomore Greg Prudhome. Belken said

Faeroevik did not play as well as he did in the last tournament, in which he finished seventh.

"Trond really struggled (in Irvine)," Belken said. "He came off a great week in Minnesota to a hard week there, which makes him a freshman. He's just got to be patient."

Faeroevik lost in his first round to LMU's Tony Tsunoda, 6-2, 6-3.

Prudhome was defeated in his second round of play by San Diego's Dan Matterna, 6-3, 7-5, after defeating Pepperdine's Mark LeClaire, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round.

Although the results of the tournament were not great, Belken said many of his players gained valuable playing time.

"It was worthwhile because our lower seeds got exposed to experience," he said. "Our goals in the fall are to give as much experience to as many people as possible."

Belken said his top two seeds, Brian Gyetko and David Lomicky, did not attend the tournament because they already have missed too much school.

"Brian has a 3.6 (GPA) in engineering and I can't keep asking him to do this," Belken said. "But Brian and David have both had good fall results."

"They've got enough results where they're established nationally and to themselves. They are here to get a degree, and I want them to be the best they can be in both areas."

Football

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Davis said he was impressed with Stanford left tackle Bob Whitfield, a 6-foot-7, 300-pound true freshman.

"He's a big human being," he said. "As a freshman, he's doggone good. Why in the hell he went to Stanford, I'll never know."

The ASU defensive player of the game was left outside linebacker Israel Stanley,

who made three tackles, broke up a pass and intercepted a second-quarter aerial, which he returned 70 yards for a touchdown.

"It was the kind of game that we thought it would be," Marmie said. "I had no ideas going in that it was going to be easy and it certainly wasn't."

"I know our football team is going to have to fight hard and play for 60 minutes, no matter who the opponent is."

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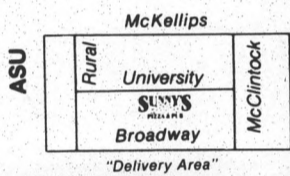


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Ice Devils overcome Cardinal sins, take two from Stanford

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

The ASU ice hockey team is skating toward team unity as a result of the Ice Devils' 6-1, 10-2 sweep of Stanford at Tower Plaza last weekend.

Ice Devil Head Coach Jim Manguso said it will be beneficial for the team's overall playing ability if no adjustments are made to the current lineup.

"Everyone (the players) wanted to change the lines when we started," Manguso said, "but I told them to wait and see what happens. Now, I think we're pretty balanced, and I think the guys can see that."

Ice Devil goalie Derek Chaif saved 19 of 21 shots on goal, while the Cardinal goalie Chick Webb blocked 34 of 44 during Saturday's game.

"One note that I think is good is I felt our goaltender was outstanding in both games," Cardinal Head Coach Ernie Ferrari said. "He stopped a number of quality shots."

"We don't score much, and we don't get that many shots at the net. We don't have a very strong offensive club, and it will

take us a while to get there."

Ferrari added that he was surprised to see the quality of the Ice Devil skaters, which was much better than any team Stanford has faced in the last two seasons.

"Some of the teams can come out with a line or two of good skaters," Ferrari said, "but not continually come out with line after line after line of good skating and make us work that hard."

Junior Doug Horst scored three of his four goals in the first period on assists from junior Jack Giacalone and freshman Rich Matthews. Giacalone added a goal of his own on an assist from Matthews in the opening period.

Chaif shut out Stanford in the first with six saves to give the Ice Devils a 4-0 edge.

"I'm extremely disappointed in the way we played in the first period of both games," Ferrari said. "We didn't come out and play well at all. We ran around and chased the puck and played without discipline."

ASU's only goal in the second period was netted by sophomore Brad Glass 2:41 into the period. Freshman Jason

Muzuchenko assisted on the score.

Three minutes later, Cardinal Kent Sayor scored to cut the ASU lead to 5-1. The score remained the same for over 12 minutes.

Ice Devil sophomore Ron Matthews broke the spell three minutes into the final period. His goal, which was assisted by Horst and junior Kevin Hicks, extended the ASU advantage to 6-1.

ASU's penalty box problems began a minute later as the Ice Devils served 26 minutes for seven penalties in the third period alone.

ASU sophomore Abel Moreno received the most penalty minutes (18) for slashing, charging, roughing and game misconduct.

Manguso said he did not agree with the referees at times but told his players to get used to judgment calls.

With numerous power play opportunities, the Cardinal only scored once in the third period while ASU added four more goals for the final 10-2 score.

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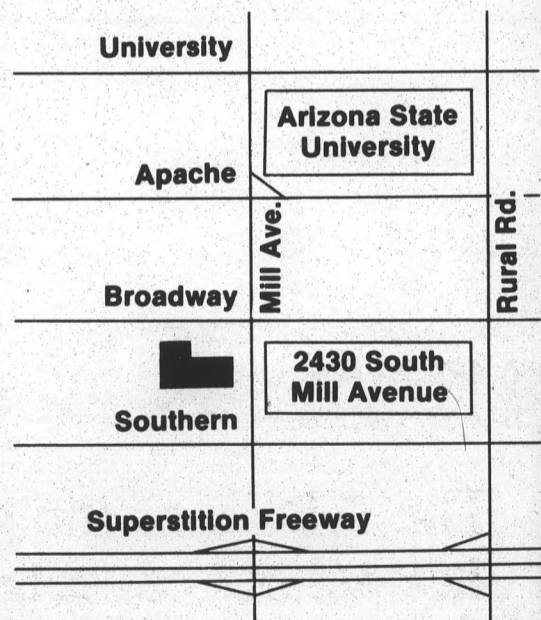
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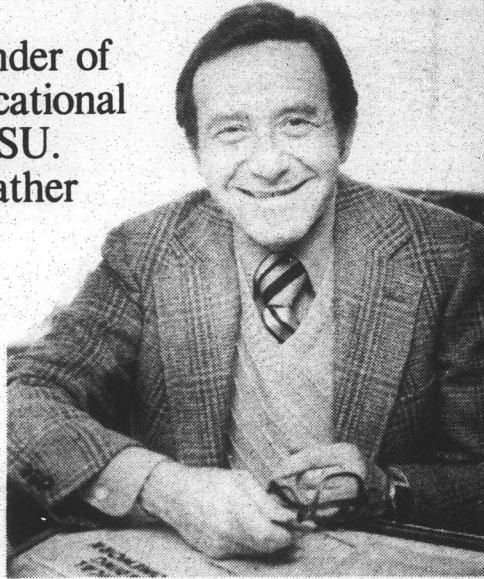
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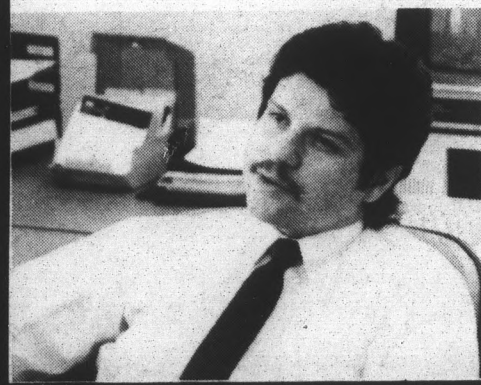
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PERSONALS

ATTENTION MEN of ASU: The men of Sigma Alpha Mu are having an informal Pre-Rush dinner tonight at 7 pm. Meet the Sammy's at the Sammy house (1134 East Spence). Need a ride or more information? Scott, 844-9746.

BEE-CENTER EMPLOYEE suffers concussion after being attacked by a vicious brick wall while leaving work Sunday. Get well, Robert the kid.

CHI-O B Football. We enjoyed being your coaches. Delta Sigs Bob, Andy, and Dug E. Fresh.

CHI OMEGA Congratulations to ASU's newest homecoming queen, Shelly Traw. You're awesome and we love you! Your sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to Michelle Neilson and Shelly Traw- Chi Omega homecoming royalty! Your sisters love you and are proud of you!

DKE SCOTT: Listen, your presence in PGS100 would be greatly appreciated. Are you alive? SK, Jane.

HAPPY 20th Shari Countryman- you give new meaning to black holes.

HEY DUDE: have a gnarly B'day. It can only get better! Love, Miss Diggy.

K.A. ED, here's my official congrats on your pinning. Hope to do lots with you crazy KA's in the future. Have fun! Love, Nika.

KAPPA ALPHA Ed: Get ready for the First Annual Dennis Hopper film Festival. You bring the beer and I'll bring the Blue Velvet-KA Adam.

MANY THANKS to the ladies of Tri-Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Delta Chi and Pike. We had a great time with homecoming and we couldn't have had more awesome teammates! Love, the ladies of Chi Omega.

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PERSONALS

KAPPA ALPHA Ken and Don and Chris: Weren't those your cars I saw parked at the New Ox Bow last night?

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MY LOVELY Shari C- another year has past and only your strength can contain my bulging love. Forever your guy.

PHI-SIG, THE ladies of Chi-Omega can't wait to show you all of our fast moves and power slams at Phi-Sig Volley Ball this Saturday. We are gonna rage! Not to mention win! Love, Chi-Omega.

PI-PHI PHI-PSI, Sig Ep, Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, Congrats on your homecoming '89 Float Victory.

PRE-RUSH DINNER Tonight! The men of Sigma Alpha Mu invite you to an informal dinner tonight! Meet at the Sammy house (1134 East Spence). Need a ride or more information? Scott, 844-9746.

ROSKI- YOU are the greatest mom and friend. I love our family. WKL- your dot, Jenny.

SAHUARO D-2- Bang, bang, bang aaaaahhhhh!!! Hope we didn't wake you! Sweet dreams! Hugs and kisses! D-3 girls.

SAMMY'S, LET'S rage in Kappa Football. Your coaches, Denise and Penel.

SHARI AKA Helga- Keep rubbing the bear's tummy. Good luck against the Trojans. Happy 20th one-eyed lardass.

SHARI COUNTRYMAN- to the woman who's thighs minimized my manhood.

SHARI COUNTRYMAN (Cholla D101) We know tight butts drive you nuts, but remember sooner or later we all sleep alone.

SHARI COUNTRYMAN: Skin to skin let the love begin! Happy 20th Dude!

SHARI COUNTRYMAN: your golden looks excite the testosterone in us men, cut your hair or prepare to surrender.

SIGMA KAPPA and Chi-Omega, the winning combination for Phi-Sig Volley Ball week. Together we're going to blow everyone else away. Love, Chi-Omega.

SIGMA KAPPA- Thanks so much for all your support in Panhellenic elections. I couldn't have done it without you! Sigma love, Fedler.

SIGMA PI thanks all those who sponsored, watched and performed in Mock Rock last week, making the event a huge success!

TAMMY, THANKS for the best time at Blackfoot/Whitefoot. Happy Anniversary. I love you! Ross.

TO THE ladies of Delta Sigma Theta: your legacy will shine forever.

TY: THANKS for 7 wonderful years. I'm hoping for alot more. This weekend was great! No need to be a J-k aholic. I love you, Brandy.

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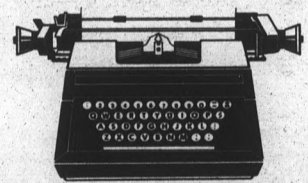
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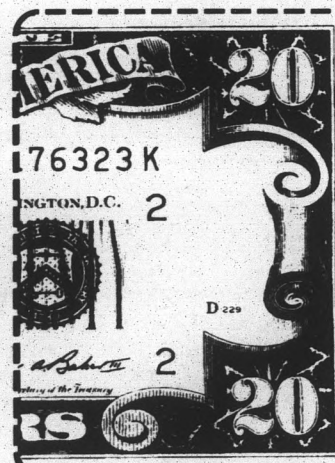
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