

Death row

Law professor studies what is and is not fair

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An ASU professor of law is pondering the the kind of question that those sentenced to death often ask: Why me and not the other guy?

Charles Pulaski is not on death row, but he is involved in a study that will try to determine whether capital punishment is administered in an evenhanded, constitutional manner.

The study seeks to find out why some murder defendants get the death sentence while others in similar situations get only life imprisonment, he said.

It will attempt to answer whether juries impose the death sentence for illegitimate reasons such as race or sex bias, he added.

There is evidence suggesting that racial prejudice has been an influence in some death sentence decisions, he said.

Pulaski said currently

there is no way to determine whether the death penalty in a murder case is excessive punishment.

The research faces its share of difficulties, among them selecting the appropriate criteria to identify similar cases and the time-consuming chore of collecting data on them, he said.

Pulaski is collaborating with University of Iowa professors David C. Baldus and George Woodworth on the research.

In a pilot study to set up three quantitative measures of excessiveness, the team used the data from an earlier California research study of 239 cases of defendants who could get the death sentences.

The measures for determining bias in death penalty sentencing (excessiveness), according to Pulaski, include:

— those determinants in a case that the jury would be

expected to find most relevant to whether a convicted murderer should die or live.

— using regression analysis to determine what factors seem to be influential among sentencing juries.

— a measure that estimates the viciousness of the defendant and his crime in comparison with other defendants.

By using combinations of these measures to select similar cases and doing additional research on each case, the team tried to compensate for the limitations of the three measures.

With a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the team is now applying the measures to more than 400 murder cases that had been reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court after the 1972 case of *Furman v. Georgia*, in which the court said that Georgia's death penalty statute didn't provide standards to guide sentencing decisions.

The court ruled the statute unconstitutional because it was impossible to say on what basis the juries decided that most capital offenders received life imprisonment, he said.

"In response to the decision," Pulaski said, "Georgia adopted reforms that were designed to ensure the evenhandedness of death sentencing and to guard the defendant's rights."

The team is testing to see if the following assertions are true: that jury and prosecutors are not influenced by racial factors; that the reforms adopted in Georgia have reduced the frequency of discriminatory and excessive death sentences, and that they have reduced the frequency of jurors and prosecutors imposing and seeking the death sentence, he said.

Pulaski said the findings of the study should be completed by the end of next summer.

tuesday

November 3, 1981

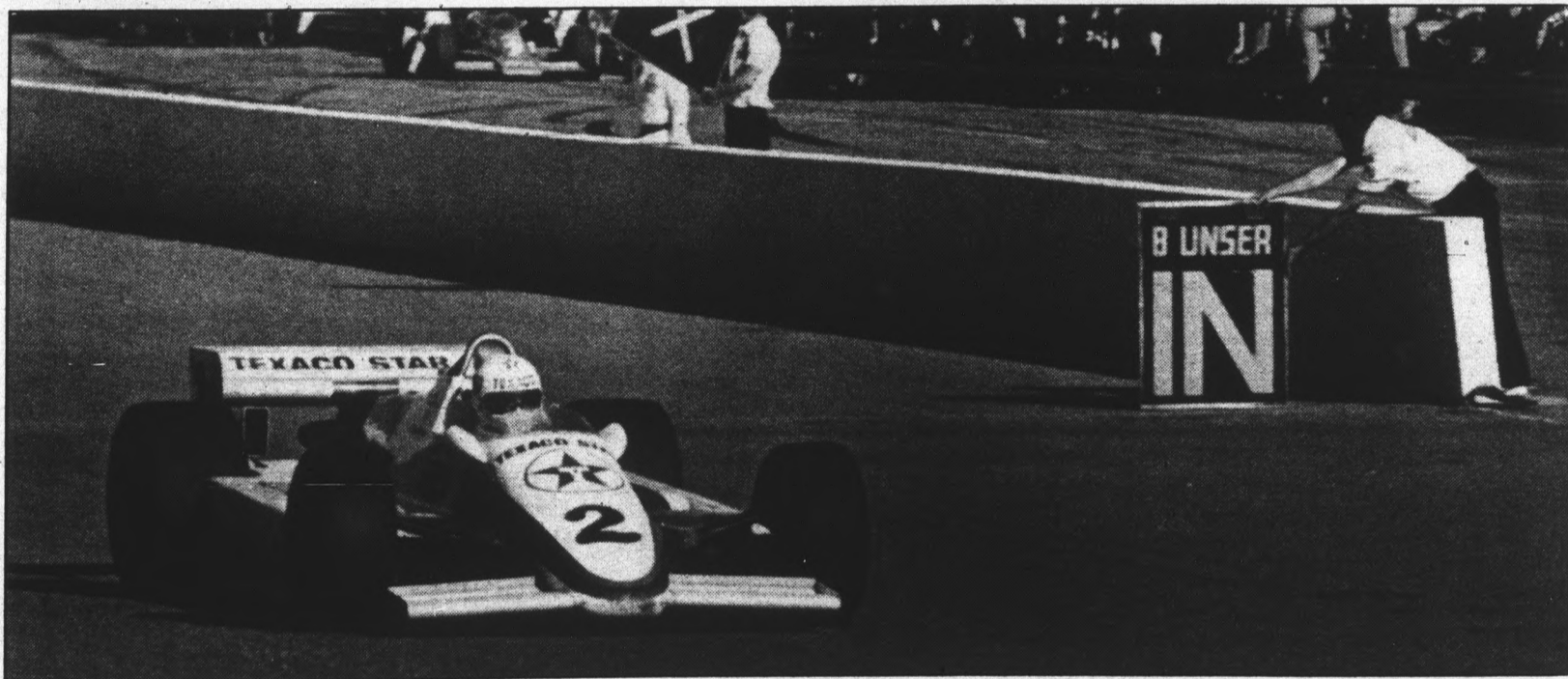
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Sign of the time

Tom Sneva passes a sign held by one of Bobby Unser's pit crew while taking a victory lap after edging Unser by less than a second to win the Miller High Life 150 Indy Car race at Phoenix International Raceway. It was Sneva's second consecutive Miller 150 win in Phoenix. Saturday was Unser's last race as a full-time professional, ending a 32-year career. He was recently given the Indianapolis 500 win in a controversial ruling that reversed a decision that had given the win to Mario Andretti. Story page 8.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Kush cleared of allegations by DPS inquiry

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush has been cleared of allegations of criminal activity in a recent probe by the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Tom Collins, Maricopa County attorney, said no evidence of criminal activity was uncovered by the two-man DPS investigation team during a one-month investigation.

In July, a private citizen claimed Kush was involved in illegal activities during his tenure as head football coach at ASU, prompting the investigation.

Collins said the individual claimed Kush and other coaches had filed false travel vouchers. The individual, whom Collins would not identify, also alleged that Kush made a \$100 contribution to the campaign fund of Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin and was reimbursed through an account funded by public money.

The individual also claimed Kush sold complimentary football tickets and operated the scoreboard at Sun Devil Stadium at public expense to take photographs as a "thank you" measure after a \$500-a-plate fund raiser for Kush in 1979.

Collins said the dismissal of the allegations will probably end all possible questions concerning alleged illegal activities by Kush during his tenure at ASU.

"I don't believe that anything else is going to come up," Collins said. "It's pretty much officially closed."

Collins said the inquiry contained two allegations that were investigated by former County Attorney Chuck Hyder in 1980. The allegations stated Kush filed false travel vouchers and sold complimentary tickets.

Collins said the 1980 investigation also listed other allega-

tions, which were subsequently dismissed. But former County Attorney Chuck Hyder said he never closed the investigation.

Hyder told the State Press in October that he ordered Deputy County Attorney Dean Wolcott to "hold onto the thing" until litigation between Kush and former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge concluded.

Wolcott said he closed the investigation shortly before the litigation began late in 1980.

Rutledge claimed Kush punched him during the 1978 Washington-ASU football game and eventually harassed him into leaving the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Rutledge lost the suit and in May was ordered to pay \$20,000 in legal fees to the Arizona Board of Regents for the cost of defending Kush during the litigation.

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nation/world

Prince Fahd extols Saudi peace plan

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Crown Prince Fahd said Monday the Camp David peace process has reached a "dead end" and urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There is no peace without the Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without the PLO," he said in a statement clarifying the eight-point Mideast peace plan he announced Aug. 7.

Fahd's latest remarks, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency and the state-run radio, also left the door open for Soviet participation in the peace process he proposes.

Fahd called his plan a "balanced, reasonable alternative" to the Camp David formula which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but has so far failed to achieve agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

Begin blasts Saudi peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset Parliament go to the United States and Western Europe "to explain the justice of our cause."

Polish workers halt strike after Walesa meets them

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa persuaded the 120,000-member Solidarity chapter in Tarnobrzeg to end its two-week walkout Monday and persuaded some other local unions to call off threatened strikes until after the independent union's national committee meets.

But demands for strike pay by workers in three other cities and protests over alleged government harassment in two more cities kept about 160,000 workers idle in wildcat strikes, according to Solidarity figures.

The union leadership meets Tuesday at its Gdansk headquarters to discuss the latest anti-strike threats by Communist authorities and what some of the Solidarity leadership sees as a peril to the labor federation's national unity if the 9.5 million rank-and-file continue to disregard calls to halt unsanctioned strikes.

U.S. condemns Americans helping Libyan military

WASHINGTON (AP) — American citizens have helped maintain Libyan Air Force planes and accompanied Libyan troops on charter flights to Chad, where Libyan forces intervened, the State Department said Monday.

"We do regard this as wrong and against peace and stability in this region," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

Fischer said he didn't know how many Americans were involved, or whether they were continuing their activities.

"Libya has been successful in recruiting ex-patriates, including Americans, to service various types of aircraft, including Libyan Air Force C-130s and Chinook helicopters," he said.

Libyan forces intervened in Chad earlier this year. They have maintained its forces there since.

Probationer arrested after rifle-firing incident

TUCSON (AP) — A Tucson man reportedly on probation for aggravated assault was arrested Monday after he allegedly fired a rifle at a neighbor and then at a police officer, authorities said.

There were no injuries, said police Sgt. James Fugate. He said Sander Nobles, 55, was booked on suspicion of aggravated assault and endangerment after he allegedly fired one shot from a .22-caliber rifle at police officer Larry Harris and then surrendered.

Fugate said three officers went to Sanders' home about 1:30 p.m. after a neighbor reported having been shot at.

Fugate said Nobles slammed the front door on two officers and then went to a side door, where he saw Harris standing on the other side of a six-foot high chain link fence around his property. Harris saw the barrel of a rifle in the door and then a shot rang out, hitting a tree branch next to where he was standing, Fugate said.

He said Nobles shut the door, then opened it and came out with his hands over his head.

Soviet submarine commander questioned by Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union allowed the commander of a submarine stranded deep inside Swedish waters to be questioned Monday and Swedish tugboats refloated the sub to prevent bad weather from battering the vessel apart.

Sweden at first insisted that a satisfactory explanation for the sub's presence in restricted Swedish waters would be required before it could be taken off the rocks close to the Karlskrona naval base where it ran aground last Tuesday. The Swedes said the sub was equipped as a spy ship.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev earlier in the day informed the Foreign Ministry that his government had approved interrogation of the skipper, paving the way for a solution to the nearly week-long impasse.

Autopsy performed on airman who died during exercise

TUCSON (AP) — An autopsy has been conducted on a 20-year-old Air Force firefighter who died after collapsing during a training exercise at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, authorities said Monday.

Airman 1st Class Ronald J. McNeely Jr., a native of Tucson, collapsed Saturday while he and other firefighters stood above a pit at the base and tried to extinguish a chemical blaze, said Maj. John Alexander, a spokesman.

Alexander said cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was administered without success at the scene and at the base hospital where McNeely was taken and pronounced dead.

Dr. Richard Froede of the Pima County medical examiner's office said an autopsy has been performed but that the cause of death would not be determined for several weeks. McNeely's family was told Sunday he apparently had a seizure that caused his heart to stop.

Hispanics, parents protest making boy wear dress

TUCSON (AP) — Hispanic activists and a group of Sunnyside Unified School District parents have called for disciplinary measures against three school officials involved in an incident in which an 11-year-old boy was forced to wear a dress.

Petitions circulated during the weekend call for the dismissal of Liberty Elementary School Principal Thomas Stefanek, Liberty teacher Robert Rosenblatt, and Robert Baldrige, an assistant district superintendent.

According to letters Stefanek and Rosenblatt wrote to Superintendent Frederick Bull, the sixth-grader was caught by Rosenblatt coming out of a girls' restroom and given the choice between wearing a dress to class or getting paddled.

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High Court to make decision on free interpreters for deaf

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case that could strain public school budgets nationwide, said Monday it will decide whether certain deaf children are entitled to free classroom interpreters.

The justices will review lower court rulings that federal law requires a Westchester, N.Y., school district to provide 10-year-old Amy Rowley with a sign-language interpreter.

Returning to the bench from a two-week recess, the court also took these actions:

—Agreed to decide whether labor unions can prohibit candidates for union office from accepting campaign contributions from non-members. A lower court said no.

—Said it will consider

kicking out the only male student at Mississippi University for Women, one of but a handful of state-run schools for women in the country. A lower court ordered the school to admit Joe Hogan of Columbus, Miss., after ruling that his exclusion from nursing school was unconstitutional.

—Heard arguments over whether convicted murderers who committed their crimes while under age 18 can be sentenced to death. A lawyer for Monty Eddings, who was 16 when he killed an Oklahoma state trooper in 1977, told the justices: "As we strive to become better, I urge that we not regress to the point where we execute children."

The justices are expected to decide the death-penalty case sometime before July.

As of last May, 17 of the more than 800 death row inmates nationwide were under 18 at the time of their crimes.

At issue in the deaf schoolchild case is an interpretation of that portion of the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act requiring "a free appropriate public education" for all qualifying students.

Amy, a student at the Hendrick Hudson Central School District's Furnace Woods School, was described by a lower court as "a bright child" with an "intense desire to learn" and "an extraordinary degree of additional help and support from her parents."

Amy's parents also are deaf.

She is an above-average student in a class with non-

handicapped youngsters, but even with a hearing aid and her lip-reading abilities has trouble keeping abreast of classroom discussions.

Her parents, Clifford and Nancy Rowley, sued the school district when it refused to provide a free classroom interpreter for Amy.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, emphasizing that it was ruling on the federal law's requirement in Amy's case only, said the school district had to pay for a free sign-language interpreter.

New York education officials told the high court such a requirement will cause "chaos" for those trying to administer the law. They said the 2nd Circuit court's ruling is not as narrowly confined as that court made it sound.

Reagan administration favors building more water projects

By the Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Reagan administration rejects contentions that all water projects worth building have been built and is unconvinced the United States has "over-harnessed" nature, the Secretary of the Interior said Monday.

"This administration is not going to throw up barriers to water projects out of some unreasoned bias," James Watt told the annual convention of the National Water Resources Association.

"This administration is going to work with states and with private sector to help find ways to get economically feasible projects constructed," he said.

The administration is "considering a host of projects, but will only propose one" in the West for Congress to consider in the 1983 federal budget, Watt said during a news conference. He declined to name any projects under consideration.

"There are a host of projects that the West needs to meet the needs of population growth," Watt said.

A weak economy is the worst foe of water resources development, he said.

"This administration is going to provide funds to help finance new project starts just as soon as the national economic picture permits," he said. "We have to get the financial house in order."

Watt reiterated the administration's stand that management of water is a state right, with a "maximum" of state and local government involvement.

"We recognize the primacy of state law in all cases, except those where Congress specifically establishes a water right

or sets aside a federal reserved water right," he said.

A suit filed by the city of El Paso, Texas, seeking New Mexico water is a state rights issue, Watt said.

"I don't think the federal government ought to take a position in things like that," he said.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by the El Paso Public Service Board in September 1980, challenges the constitutionality of a New Mexico law that prohibits export of the state's ground water from a declared water basin.

The case is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 11, 1982, before U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton of Albuquerque.

A major step under Reagan is a proposed repeal of "cumbersome" standards for planning federal water projects, Watt said.

New guidelines should allow more flexibility to meet water needs, he said.

"A companion piece to the guidelines will be a new cost-sharing policy which will bring the states more positively into the financing of projects," Watt said.

But that does not mean the Department of the Interior is abandoning federal responsibilities in water resource development, he said.

Watt said he believes Congress should make water policy for the United States, not the Office of Management and Budget or an independent agency.

However, some congressional members do not agree with this thinking, he said.

Regardless of what the House and Senate do about water policy making, the administration will not veto the work of Congress, Watt said.

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All excess is ill, but drunkenness is the worst sort.
—William Penn

opinion

Punish drunks not drinkers

Student leaders, local bar owners and all those 19 and 20 years old will be fighting for their last drop at the Legislature this session.

With Gov. Bruce Babbitt's recent campaign to curb crime by raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, the fight has a lot more fire than it has for several years, ever since the age was lowered in 1972.

Babbitt's plan includes making it a felony to sell liquor to a minor with an automatic revocation of the business' liquor license. He also favors an automatic 90-day license suspension on the first conviction of a driving-while-intoxicated citation and impoundment of the vehicle on the second conviction.

Babbitt has the right idea with stricter penalties for lawbreakers. Revoking licenses and impounding cars will certainly keep drunks off the road, if educating them — as the student leaders suggest — won't. Forbidding 19-to-20-year-olds from drinking, however, is punishing a group of adults for a problem that is not entirely their fault.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the number of accidents caused by drunken drivers has increased since the drinking age was lowered here and in states where it is higher, there are fewer such accidents. But that is simply because there

are now more drivers that drink, not necessarily that those who do are 19 or 20 years old. Also, the state's population in general is growing at a faster rate than other states.

Even Jim West, Babbitt's press secretary, failed to show that young people have the worst record for drunken driving. In a recent speech at the Tempe Kiwanis Club, he said statistics show that younger people are involved in "many" alcohol-related offenses and that they are related at a higher level than before the drinking age was lowered.

That's like saying the grass is green. Of course, if it is legal for young people to drink, they are more likely to be engaged in alcohol-related offenses. The word "many" does not say if the majority of alcohol-related offenses are committed by young people. It doesn't even say if a proportionately high percentage of these offenders are young people.

Then there's the age-old argument: If 19-year-olds are old enough to be out of high school and to be sent to war, they should also be considered adult enough to drink. Whether they want to or not is their choice, and if they break the law doing so, they should be punished. But to see an age group as adult in some cases and not in others is wrong.

The question here is clearly not drinking, but irresponsible drinking. In European nations where there is no drinking

age, intoxication is looked down upon a lot more than in this country, even among young people.

So those local bars and restaurants that plan to fight the proposal in the Legislature are not off the hook — not only must they be extra careful to refuse liquor to minors, but they should also look at their advertising that promotes drunkenness.

No one can deny that a lot of 19-year-olds who can only get beer and wine at home or will taste their first drink in college will go overboard, not knowing their limits. But the idea that getting drunk on weekends is the perfect way to round out one's education has got to go.

If drinking establishments don't care, perhaps statistics will eventually show younger drinkers are more likely to drive drunk and so will lose their rights to drink. Then the bar owners will lose the business of 19- to 20-year-olds.

And this is where campus educational efforts come in. Associated Students' programs and University classes can promote responsible drinking and discourage the fatal combination of drinking and driving.

If 19- and 20-year olds enjoy their drinking privileges enough to keep them, then they better prove themselves as responsible adults and prevent themselves from contributing to highway statistics.

Liberty, not equality, essence of education

Recently I came across this statement made by W. H. Auden in an introduction to Henry James' "The American Scene": "An America which does not realize the difference between equality and liberty is in danger; for, start with equality in order to arrive at liberty and the moment you come to a situation where inequality is or seems to you, rightly or wrongly, a stubborn fact, you will come to grief. For instance, the unequal distribution of intellectual gifts is a fact;

and ways of human history.

We must begin with liberty, not equality. Every human being is free to find the skills and interests he feels are necessary to his economic and social well-being. The program should be commensurate with his gifts and abilities. Our institutions should reflect this freedom in diversity. It makes no sense to award a degree, when what is really significant is a license or a certification.

We should have institutes, schools, in-

Guest Editorial

since they refuse to face it, the institutions of Higher Learning in America cannot decide whether they are to be Liberal Arts Colleges for the exceptional few or vocational schools for the average many, and so fail to do their duty by either."

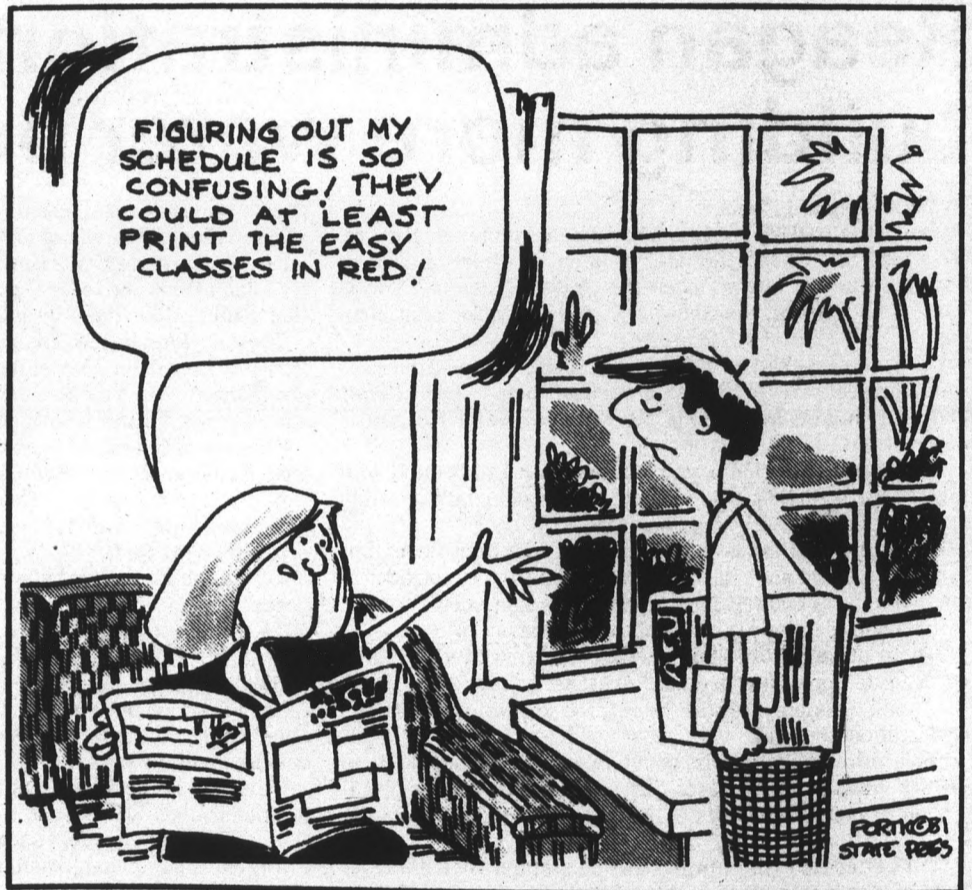
Auden was writing in 1946. I am not surprised to discover that he was a prophet, but I am somewhat amazed at his insight into the deterioration of American culture. As our own University considers the possibility of a degree program designed to be of practical use to future professional athletes, we are again faced with the hopeless vulgarity and attenuation of American higher education.

It is a false start, with equality, stimulated by the levelling desires of the marketplace, transforming every institution and training program into a degree-granting operation. The university is no longer an institution designed for the conservation and advancement of knowledge and understanding. The liberal arts college is forced to conform to standards developed by vocational enterprises. Why isn't there greater diversity in our educational plantations? Why is it necessary for every scheme of vocational training to lead to a degree? Degrees belong to the process of initiation into various levels of that knowledge which is felt to be comprehensive of the wisdom

structionates, colleges, and universities, each performing its distinct function and granting appropriate credentials. The liberal arts college and the university should not become burlesque stages across which parade all manner of harlequins, with each qualifying only by virtue of possessing a body. Of what significance is a bachelor's degree in philosophy alongside a degree in athletic management?

We are already at that point in history where we are failing to do our duty to any because we do not make distinctions among the educational tasks before us. We already have students struggling through "humanities" ventures, unable to pursue what they call "abstract" thoughts (as if all thinking were not abstract), and seldom likely to understand their import. There already exist more and more faculty who are forced to instruct where they wish to educate. There are already more and more students who are preparing for occupations, who have never heard of Emerson, Thoreau, or Whitman, and are not likely to care very much about an instruction. It is time to revise our philosophy and system of higher education, to make liberty rather than equality our starting point.

Richard E. Wentz
Professor of Religious Studies



letters

Nelson adds faculty; boo Yanks

Editor:

In reviewing the recent suggestions for broader representation on the Search Committee for the Vice President for Student Affairs, I have concluded that the addition of two faculty

members would be appropriate. After consultation with Professor Murray Sirkis, chair of the Faculty Senate, I have appointed William H. Cabianca, professor and chair of counselor

education, and Andrew A. Haried, professor of accounting, to the committee effective immediately.

J. Russell Nelson
University President

Editor:

The New York Yankee organization is one of great tradition and respect. However in recent years, guided by a flamboyant and controversial owner, the Yankees have turned out to be anything but champions.

In this year's World Series, while neither team could be considered great, the Los Angeles Dodgers proved to have superior talent in their convincing defeat of the New York Yankees. While the Dodgers played like champions, the Yankees succeeded in resembling buffoons at times.

Ironically, this series may well be remembered more for the antics of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner than for the achievements of the two teams. Indeed, except for the last game, the TV cameras succeeded in including Mr. Steinbrenner as a central part of the ball games. It is a shame that Mr. Steinbrenner not only made a fool out of himself, but also tainted the image of the New York Yankees as well.

Ted Krueger
Senior

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Third electric vehicle shuttles handicapped

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU's disabled students can get around campus three times more easily courtesy of a Phoenix inventor's custom-designed vehicle.

Another 'electric pal' has been purchased by ASU's Office of Disabled Student Services this fall to aid the University's 50 wheelchair-bound students in getting across campus, bringing the total of handicapped transport vehicles to three, ASU's director of disabled student services said.

Tedde Scharf said the vehicles help disabled students who are not capable of making a cross-campus trip and cut down the amount of time spent traveling between classes.

The 'pal', invented by Phoenix resident Gale Palmer, is a golfcart-like vehicle equipped with a hydraulic lift in the rear that

allows for wheelchair entry. The vehicle sells for \$3,500.

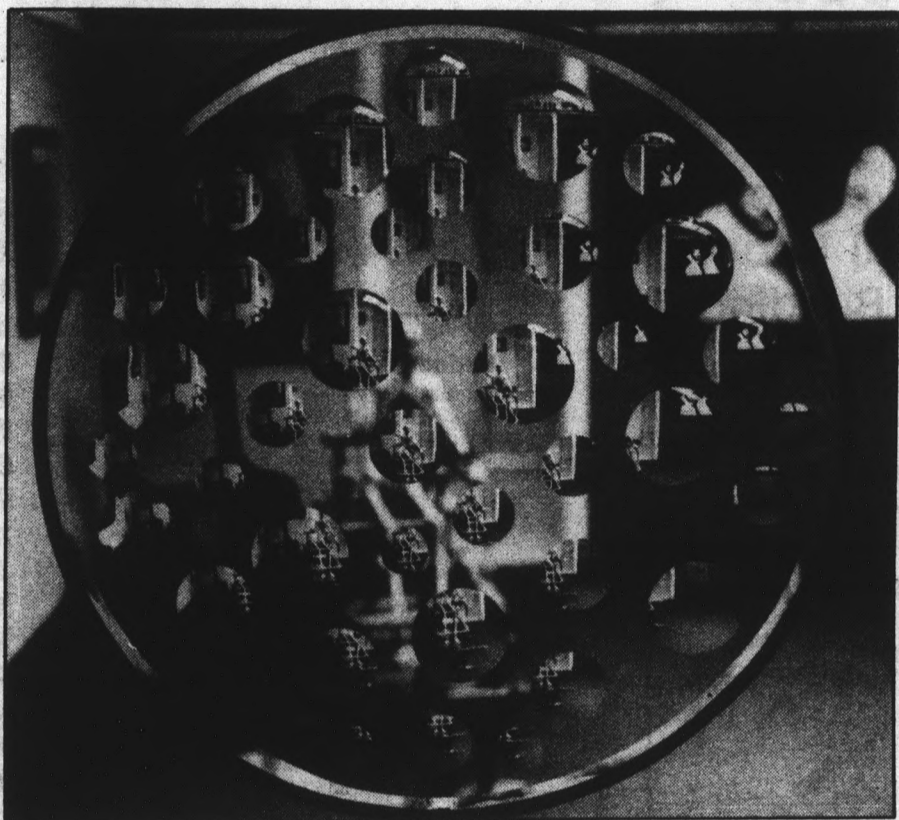
Scharf said many disabled students depend on the vehicles to get from class to class.

"Some (disabled students) couldn't go to school at all without the help," she said.

Scharf added the third cart was purchased to keep up with the demand for aid placed on the two older vehicles, which have been in operation for two years.

Jim Morin, ASU's transportation manager, said the service is used widely not only by wheelchair students, but by students with temporary ankle and knee injuries as well.

"We schedule approximately 60 calls a week from people needing a ride around campus and three or four emergency calls a day," Morin said.



Optics


Staff photo by Liz Dufour

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UCLA consultant visits to rally support

ASU may house medieval study center

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The director of UCLA's Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies is visiting ASU this fall as a consultant to help organize support for ASU's proposed Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Fredi Chiappelli said the purpose of the center would be to assemble the scholarly knowledge of medieval times and act as a research consortium for Arizona's three state universities.

Chiappelli said ASU was chosen to house the center, instead of UofA or NAU, because it initiated the drive to establish the center.

He added ASU's central location was also a factor. Chiappelli said to ensure participation from all three state universities and prevent power struggles between them, a steering committee would be established to act as the governing body for the center.

The committee would comprise an equal number of members from ASU, UofA and NAU and be headed by a chairman from each university serving on an annual rotating basis, he said.

Chiappelli said the steering committee would report on the director's performance and the center's activities each year.

Along with the director, who would be from ASU, the center's staff would initially consist of a full-time project manager and his assistant, he said.

The project manager would be responsible for selecting projects for the center to research, Chiappelli said.

He added a project undertaken by the center "must be able to stand on its own merit," so it will attract private funding and not have to depend on state monies for support.

"The center must develop a support group within the community to fund projects," Chiappelli said.

The proposal to establish the center at ASU will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval in the near future.

Karl Dannenfeldt, an ASU history professor, said knowledge of the medieval period is important because of its


contribution to the formation of modern civilization.

He said many ASU faculty members are interested in Middle Ages and Renaissance studies, but they are scattered throughout many different departments within the University and do not often share interests.

"The center will draw these people together, stimulate discussion and coordinate research," Dannenfeldt said. "It would increase ASU's academic reputation around the country."

INTERESTED IN GOING TO LAW SCHOOL?

The Pre-Law Club will be having a meeting on Wednesday, November 4 at 3:40 p.m., Pinal Room, Memorial Union Building. All interested students are welcome.

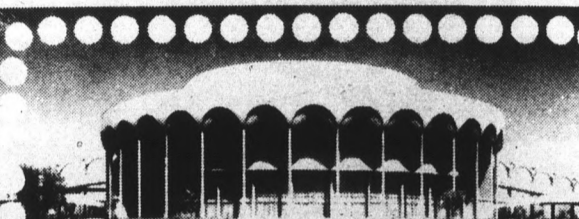


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SUGAR BABIES
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Friday, November 13 • 8 p.m.

"Sugar Babies" is the Broadway musical that made burlesque respectable. It recaptures the Golden Era of Burlesque at the turn of the century when over 80 companies performed "two-a-day" and travelled the Columbia and Empire Circuits. One performance only.
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Tuesday, November 17 • 8 p.m.

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 Tickets: \$11, \$10, \$9
 (University Discount until 6 p.m., Evening of Performance)

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office for the November 16 performance beginning October 26.

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Sunday, November 22 • 7 p.m.

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ISRAEL:
 The Holy Land Past and Present
 Narrated by Clay Francisco
Monday, November 23 • 8 p.m.

Israel is the Middle East's most modern nation and the center of the oldest religious culture on earth. Clay Francisco provides the in-person narration for his exciting film about a people who live in the spotlight of crisis and limelight of history.
 Tickets: \$3 in advance;
 \$4 at the door

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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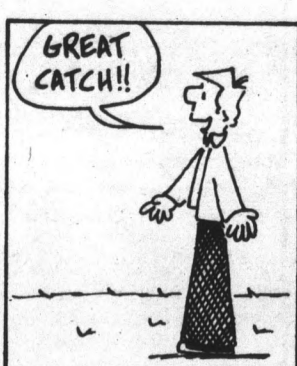
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Diabetes Support Group will hold its meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Physical Education Building, East, Room 125.

Tri Beta will meet Thursday at 4:40 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room C498.

College Republicans will meet today in the MU Apache Room at 7 p.m.

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Junior Panhellenic will hold an all-Greek dance party at Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe, at 7 p.m. today.

Pre-Veterinary Club will meet Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, Room 350, at 4:30 p.m.

Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday in the MU, Room 217, at 7:30 p.m. Frederick Whitam, sociology professor, will be the guest speaker.

World Hunger Year will meet Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 7 p.m. Phyllis Harper, natural foods expert, will be the guest speaker.

Native American Students Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Black Freshmen are invited to an informative meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Danforth Chapel, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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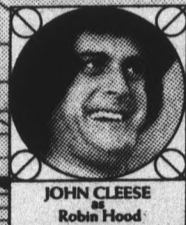
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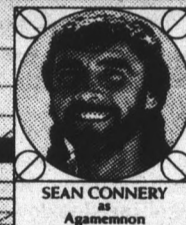
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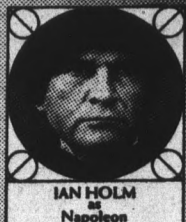
SEAN CONNERY
as Agamemnon



SHELLEY DUVALL
as Pansy



KATHERINE HELMOND
as Mrs. Ogre



IAN HOLM
as Napoleon



MICHAEL PALIN
as Vincent



RALPH RICHARDSON
as The Supreme Being

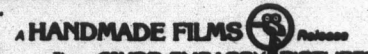
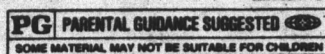


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A day at the races

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff photographer

It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon and crews were swarming around the cars making last-minute checks.

The eyes of 20,000 spectators were focused on the flurry of activity on the track below.

A voice gave the command, "Gentlemen, start your engines," and 24 pieces of high-tech machinery would soon be churning out almost 14,000 horsepower.

The revving engines sounded like jackhammers gone berserk, and the air reeked with the smell of burning methyl alcohol.

The green flag fell to signal the start of the 28th annual Miller High Life 150 at the Phoenix International Raceway and the end of the 1981 PPG Indy Car World Series of Racing, on Saturday.

Disputed Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser jumped from his starting position on the pole and stayed out front for the first 22 laps of his last race as a full-time competitor.

Unser lost his lead when Johnny Rutherford, who also started in the first row with a Chaparral Cosworth, flew past him to take the lead.

The yellow caution flag came out nine laps later when Al Unser's Longhorn Cosworth stalled in turn three. Rutherford took advantage of the slowdown and pulled into the pits for fuel.

After Rutherford roared out of the pits and down the exit lane next to turn two, he lost his lead when about a cup of the highly flammable methanol fuel, spilled during the fuel stop, burst into a flash fire. He retired after only 30 laps.

Unser regained the lead and stayed out front until lap 61, when he went into the

pits for fresh tires under a yellow flag from Phil Krueger's spinout in an Eagle Offenhauser.

Unser had been plagued by handling problems caused by a leaking tire, and he came out of the pits in fifth place.

Tom Sneva moved up front in his March Cosworth and stayed there until lap 94 when Mario Andretti took a short-lived lead during Sneva's last pit stop under the fifth and last caution flag.

Sneva regained first place on lap 99 when he passed Andretti going into turn one after the last yellow flag was lifted. Unser then made a serious bid for first place and advanced his Penske PC-9B to second on lap 106.

Sneva held Unser at bay for the remaining 44 laps of the race and crossed the finish line less than one second ahead of Unser. Sneva won his second consecutive Miller High Life 150 with an average speed of 112.266 mph, well off Unser's 1972 track record of 127.618 mph for a 150-mile event.

He guaranteed his victory by rounding the mile oval one more time.

After Andretti's Wildcat Cosworth developed piston problems, he fell back to fourth and finished behind third place teammate Gordon Johncock to round out the four drivers who completed all 150 miles.

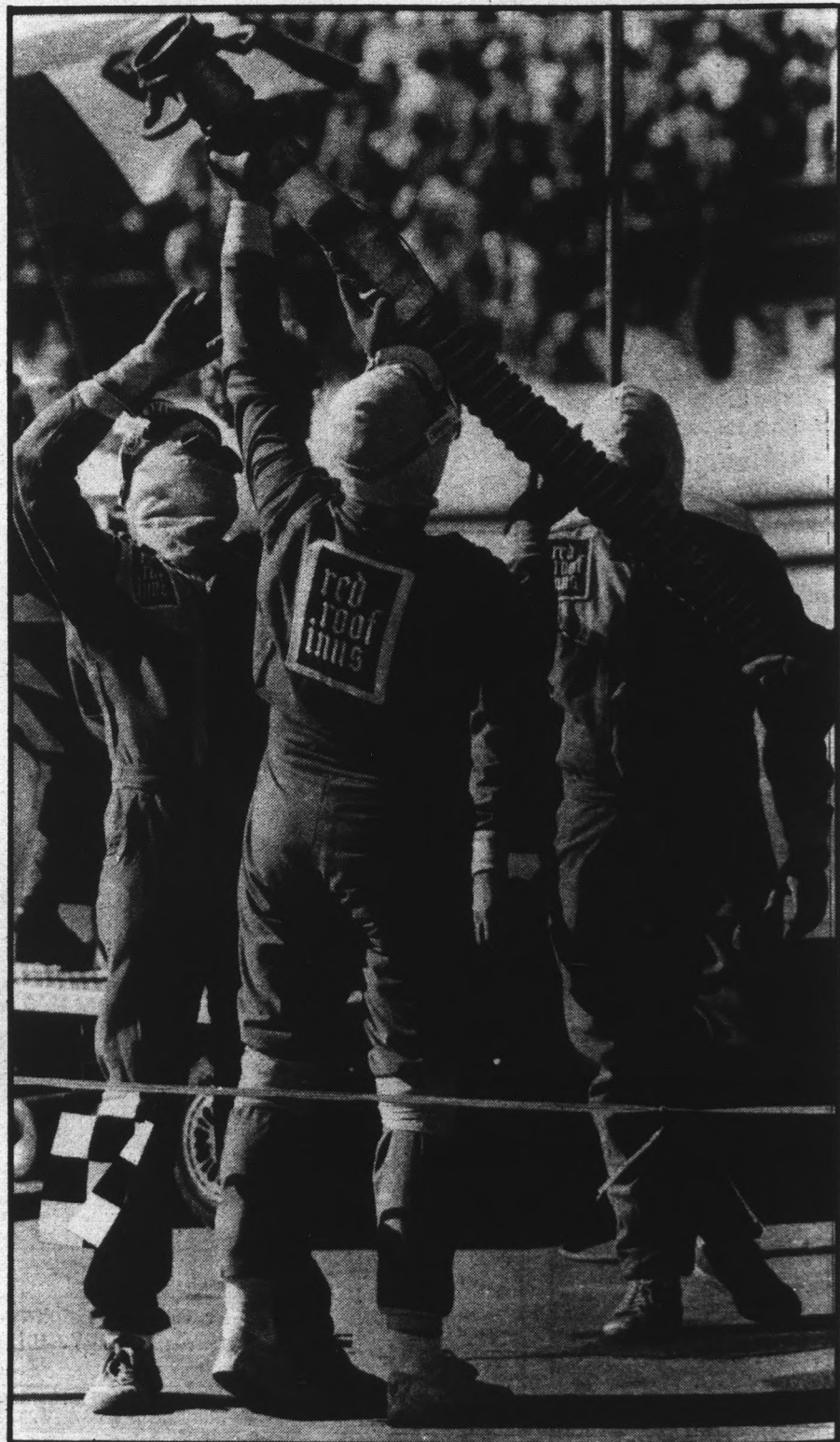
Sneva's win was only an encore of last year, since Rick Mears had already clinched the 1981 PPG Indy car points championship by winning six of 11 races.

After two hours of man-made thunder, the quiet of the Estrella Mountains quickly returned, except for Sneva's victory lane.

The Unser pit area was particularly quiet, but he was well received by the crowd when he joined Sneva in the winner's circle.



Tom Sneva, No. 2, leads Al Unser, No. 8, through turn four on the one mile Phoenix International Raceway oval. Sneva went on to win his second consecutive Miller High Life 150 by staying ahead of Al Unser's brother Bobby who finished second. Al Unser dropped out of the race when his car stalled on lap 31.



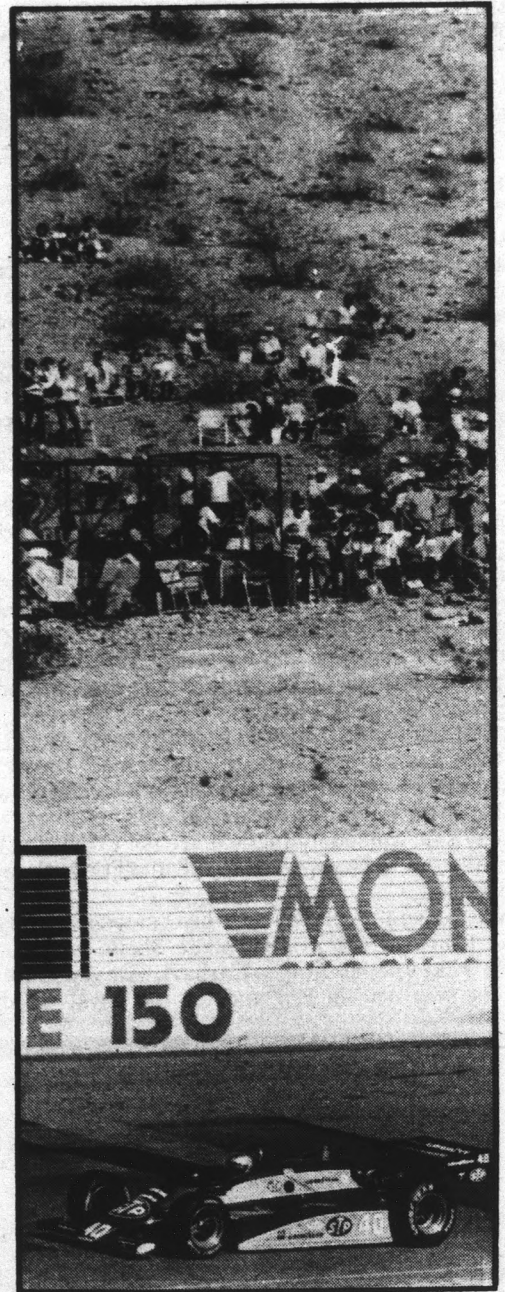
Members of the Red Roof Inn pit crew prepare to refuel a racer with methyl alcohol. The crew wears protective Nomex suits to prevent burns in case of a fire since the fuel burns invisibly.



Bobby Unser marks the



Owen Stryker Andretti's on the ca



Mario Andretti, 1978 World Grand Prix Champion, maneuvers his Wildcat designed racer powered by an eight cylinder Cosworth engine through turn four before entering the straight away in front of the grandstands at Phoenix International Raceway. Andretti finished the race fourth after piston problems plagued his driving.



Bobby Unser readies his car for a preliminary run in the early morning before the Miller High Life 150. Unser came in second when he was unable to catch Tom Sneva's March Cosworth. This race marks the end of Unser's circuit career.



People on the infield of Phoenix International Raceway engineered many ways to improve their view of the race. This group used the Norton transport truck for a better look at the Miller High Life 150.



Owen Syneder of the Patrick Racing Team places tape on the front wing of Mario Andretti's Wildcat Cosworth in order to cut down on aerodynamic drag. Rough edges on the car can reduce handling and top speed.

Photos by
William Ashby

Journalism major extends goodwill

ROTC captain visits England

When an ASU senior went to England as a member of the Civil Air Patrol, her purpose was not to exchange salutes but to exchange culture.

Anna Havey, a journalism major and an ROTC cadet captain, journeyed through England as a part of the International Air Cadet Exchange to meet with cadets of foreign countries.

"I was representing the U.S. in a foreign country and I was an ambassador of goodwill," Havey said.

Havey, a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol (a civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force), joined the patrol while she was still in high school.

As a member of the Civil Air Patrol and recipient of the Amelia Earhart Leadership Award, Havey was selected to participate in the exchange.

Havey said her two-week trip to England was basically a chance to meet cadets from all over the world and exchange ideas with representatives of diverse cultures.

During her stay, she and five other American cadets met extensively with the Girls' Venture Corps, a similiar civilian group for the Royal Air Force.

"Of all the cadets I met from all over the world, I found that their goals are all basically the same," Havey said. "I found that women in England haven't achieved as much equality in the military as we have."

Havey said women in England are not allowed to be pilots and still seem to be expected to spend all their time cooking and cleaning.

While in England, Havey met the first woman to fly around the world in a general aviation plane, Sheila Scott.

"She's like another Amelia Earhart," Havey said.

Havey was also in England for the royal wedding and

helped the Girls' Venture group sell wedding programs. She was also a guest at the Royal Air Force officers' reception for exchange cadets.

Havey said she plans to pursue a career as a public affairs officer for the military.

"In my career, an overseas assignment is inevitable," she said. "I think I could make a terrific public affairs officer and I'd love to go back to England and serve there."

Suggestions to get replies

In an effort to better serve the student community, Campus Services (under the Campus Affairs Vice President), in cooperation with the State Press, will write periodic responses to suggestions received from ASASU suggestion boxes.

The responses will appear in the State Press and should promote direct action prompted by student input.

These boxes are located: across from the MU Information Desk, in the Language and Literature Building Lobby, in the Farmer Building Lobby, outside of Manzanita Hall, on the east side of the Business Building, in front of the Agriculture Building, across from Hayden Library, between Old Main and the Language and Literature Building, in front of the Student Health Center, on the west side of the Physical Science Building and on the north side of the Life Science Building.

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Women flocking to pre-vet school in record numbers, professor says

By Rachel Mason
Contributing writer

Nearly 75 percent of the pre-veterinary students in the country today are women, an ASU agriculture professor said.

Dr. Philip Stiles, an ASU adviser in pre-veterinary medicine, said women also account for approximately 50 percent of the graduate students enrolled in veterinary schools nationwide.

"The figures today are double what they were 10 years ago," Stiles said.

He said various factors have contributed to the large number of women attracted to the field.

Veterinary medicine has recently changed from a large-animal orientation to a pet orientation which tends to attract more women to the field, Stiles said.

Another reason for the increased number of women in veterinary medicine may be the growing number of specialty areas available which allows veterinarians to work exclusively with horses, small animals or animal reproduction if they prefer, he said.

Stiles added because of the many related job opportunities available, more women and men are choosing pre-veterinary medicine as a major.

"Out of the pre-vet majors who will graduate this year, 50 percent will not go into veterinary practice," he said.

"A large percentage of graduates will find jobs right away

working for regulatory governmental agencies or doing research in pharmaceutical fields," Stiles said. "Others will find that they are highly qualified to enter graduate programs in nutrition, food science, genetics, physiology or agribusiness."

"In other words, they are very employable," Stiles added. He said ASU's pre-veterinary program provides students with fundamental backgrounds in both science and business, as it relates to both professional practice and industry.

Stiles said graduates are currently facing the availability of an abundance of expense-paid assistantships all over the country.

"Students who are worried about getting into veterinary school shouldn't get discouraged," he said. "With the solid background the pre-vet program provides, their job opportunities are excellent whether they get into vet school or not."

Investment seminar to offer professional financial advice

A financial planning seminar, "Understanding Tax-Incentived Investments," is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 16, at the ASU Executive Development Conference Center, 2200 S. Priest, Tempe.

The program is designed for doctors, dentists, contractors, architects and

other professionals who have not had extensive exposure to accounting, finance or investing.

Registration fee, which includes "The Tax Shelter Desk Book," and a year's subscription to "National Tax Shelter Digest," is \$285.

Pre-registration is required through the ASU Center for Executive Development, 965-3441.

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Administration building stormed

Coed bathroom ban spurs student revolt

College Press Service

The scene was from a decade ago: a large student contingent presents a list of demands and complaints to a university administration; the administration's negative response causes the students to storm and occupy the administration building.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in late October, this scenario was repeated. The protest this time was against a new administration ban on coed bathrooms in University dormitories.

David Lyon, administration spokesman, said on Oct. 20 university students occupied the administration building for almost five hours to protest the ban.

"Separate sex bathrooms are required by state law — even in coed dorms," Lyon said. "We're simply obeying the law."

Steve Semple, the associate news editor of the student newspaper, said the problem is a real one.

"Some of our coed dorms are 22-story towers," he said. "If they enforce the separate sex restriction, some students will have to walk from one end of the dorm to the other just to go to the john, and a lot of the hallways and stairs are littered with trash and broken bottles."

Harvey Ashman, the protest group organizer, said the controversy actually goes much deeper than mere plumbing priorities.

"The restroom issue is basically just a symbolic one," Ashman said. "What we really want is more student input into the university decision-making process."

"All we're asking is simply to have a say in what's going on," he added.

Ashman said student resentment began to build last spring when the University's chancellor proclaimed a "year of civility" on campus.

The proclamation was an attempt to break down barriers and hostilities on campus after a wave of racial and anti-semitic behavior campus, he said.

Lyon said the administration banned alcohol at football games and temporarily curtailed dormitory parties to inspire the notion of civility on campus.

Lyon added the bans had nothing to do with the anti-violence proclamation, but were necessitated by uncontrollable rowdy behavior at campus events.

But many students saw the measures as repressive and the bathroom issue as greatly inflated in importance, he said.

Ashman said the administration's changing political attitude is the root of the problem.

"The university as a whole is changing from a liberal attitude toward a conservative one," he said. "They've betrayed a lot of things that I've believed in about government and society."

"We want to help clean up their act," he added. It appears he may be succeeding. According to Semple and student body co-president Larry Koot, the five-hour occupation of the administration building resulted in the university answering all but one of the student demands.

Administrators agreed to revert to a 1980 code of student conduct, to consider student input into policy decisions, to make no attempt to change coed dorms into single-sex dorms and to take no disciplinary action against the demonstrators.

The only demand the administration held fast against was the original catalyst of the program — the ban on coed bathrooms.

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sports

Devil back 'rewarded' with seat on sidelines

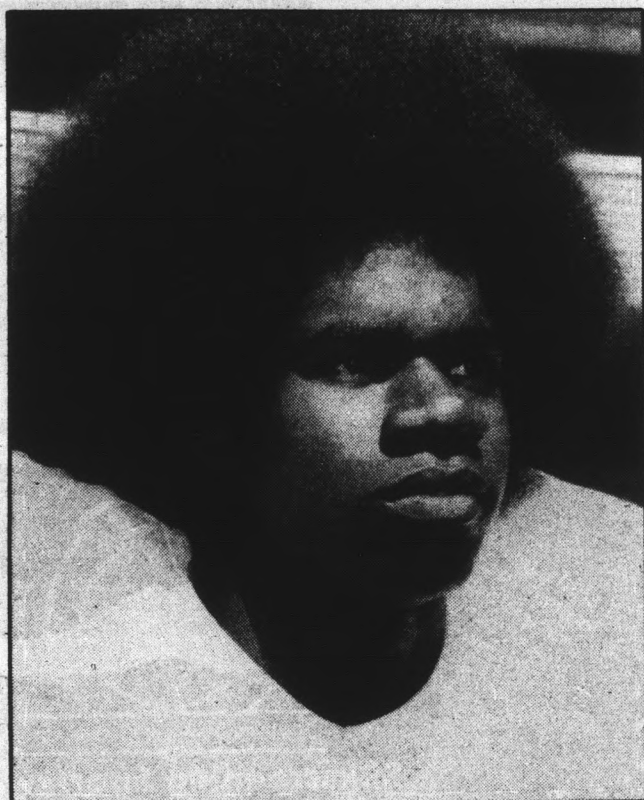
By Michael Graham
Sports writer

ASU running back Alvin Moore has performed great in his last two games against California and Stanford — so great, the NCAA has decided to give Alvin next weekend off.

This little favor might seem like the NCAA is applauding Moore's past performances, however, a closer examination reveals that "Big Brother" is in fact penalizing him and the entire Sun Devil football team for the 1979 season's bogus credit scandal.

During the 1979 football season Moore and five other ASU football players were deemed to be academically ineligible for the rest of that year and all non-conference games on the 1981 slate. The fact that ASU plays host to non-conference member San Jose State this Saturday night means Moore will go from running sweeps to walking the sidelines.

continued page 14



Alvin Moore

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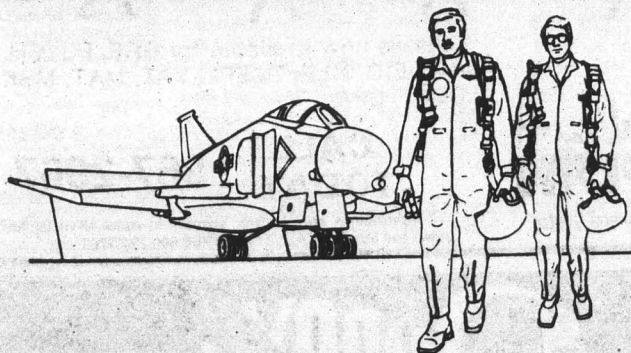


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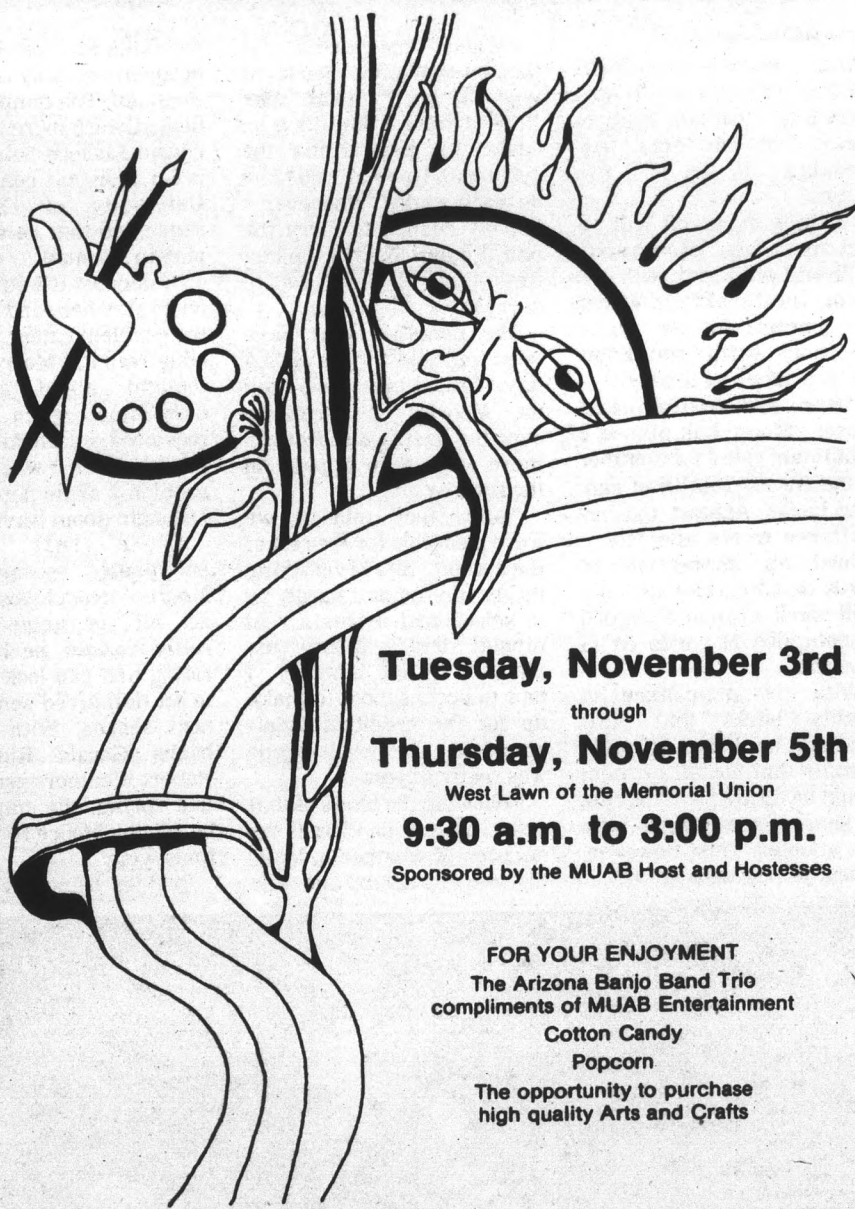
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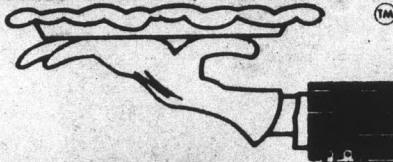
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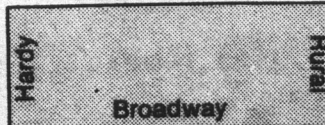
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More about

Moore

continued from page 13

Will this week's layoff, coupled with last weekend's open date, halt the head of steam Moore has accumulated in his last two games?

"I think the layoff will affect my timing," Moore said. "I'll still work out with the team, but it makes it harder to concentrate on game situations when you know you are not going to play."

After red-shirting last season, Moore has played a significant role as a member of the Devils' wealth of running backs. Against California three weeks ago Moore gained an impressive 96 yards on 16 carries and the next week against Stanford he compiled 74 yards on 15 attempts.

With the abundance of quality backs that ASU boasts, it would be natural to assume that not all of them would be thrilled with having to share the spotlight with one another. This, however, is not the case with Moore.

"When I first came here, I thought that a one man show was possible," Moore said. "Now I realize that it's a lot easier to play within the system and give all you have on each carry. Whenever I get my chance to carry the ball, I make like it's the last time that I'll ever get to carry it."

The penalties that have been imposed by the NCAA have indeed taken their toll on Moore's performance over the past two seasons in more ways than appear on the surface.

"After they told us we were ineligible for the rest of the season (1979) everything hit the fan. I didn't hardly go to school and it was a real mental trip," Moore explained. "That summer I had to go to school to make up for the credits I didn't complete. The whole scene was really a mess."

Following the blows of that year, Moore pondered the decision of whether to leave his troubles behind and take

his skills to another football program or stay and work them out. The temptations to depart were increased when cousin Lucious Selmon, who is an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, suggested that he come and play in Norman.

"I decided it would be better to stay here and deal with the problem rather than running from it," Moore said. "I thought about attending Oklahoma when I was recruited by them in high school, and when these problems arose here (ASU), I thought about leaving."

After this rather fragmented season — for Moore — concludes, he can get off the game-by-game roller coaster he has been riding and can look forward to an unmarred senior year next season. With starting backs Gerald Riggs and Robert Weathers graduating this spring, the stage could be set for Moore to have his finest year.

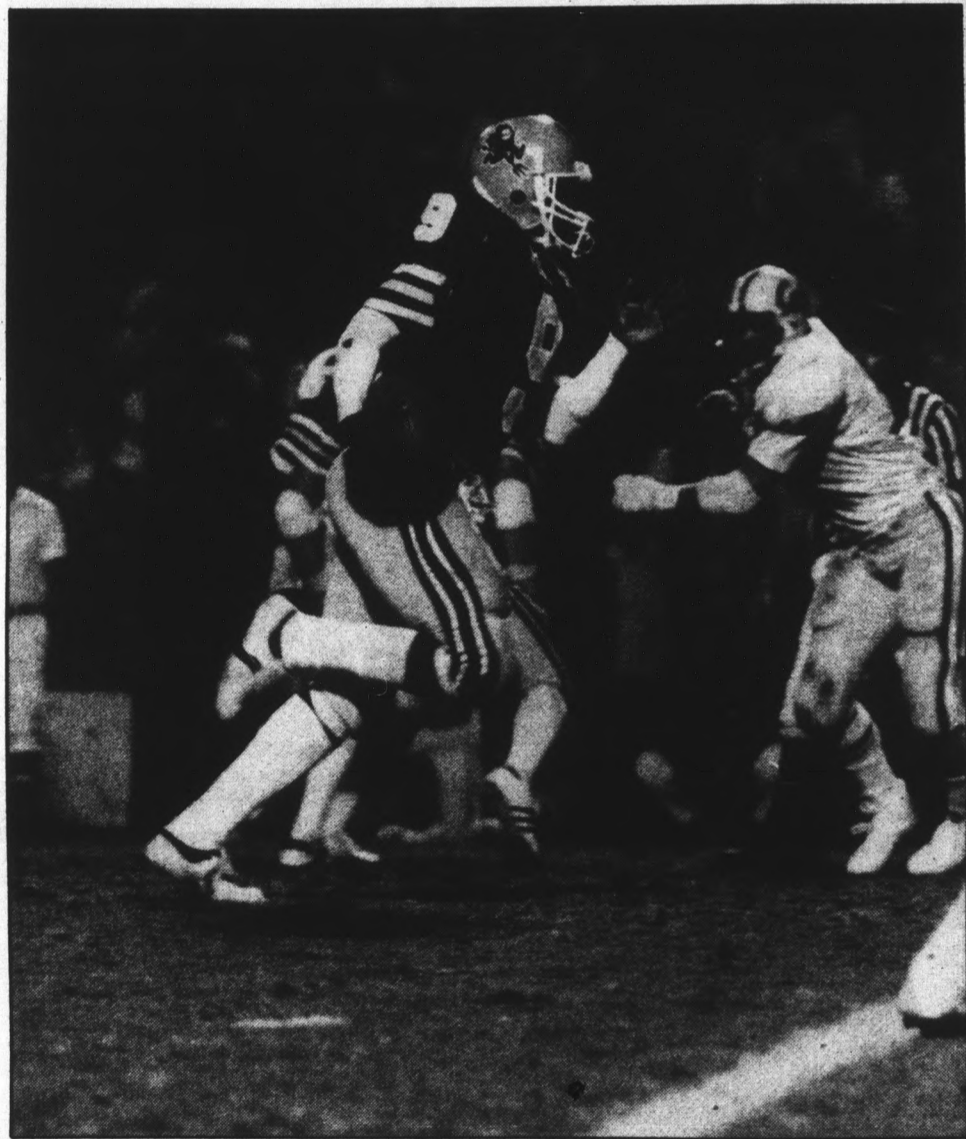
Besides being involved in

the credit scandal that slowed down his progress, Moore has also been the victim of the Kush-to-Rogers coaching transition.

"The new coaches that came in had a new system and hadn't really seen me play yet, so that made it kind of tough," Moore said. "But I knew what I could do all along and it was just a matter of the coaches giving me the chance to do my thing."

With all the adversity that Alvin Moore has had to overcome in the last two years, it would probably be wise to keep giving him opportunities to prove himself.

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ASU running back Alvin Moore carries in the Sun Devils' 45-17 thumping of California.

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11/06

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1982 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels - reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applications must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 1981.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wednesday, Nov. 25, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 30 - Dec. 4.

'Brock's Bombers' may be forced to rely on pitching in 1982

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The national champion ASU baseball team may have lost the power in their bats, but the pitching staff coming back in the spring may supply almost all the wattage the Sun Devils will need.

"We're tremendously pleased with our pitching," ASU head Coach Jim Brock said Monday, after the Devils chalked up a 13-3 record in the fall season. "We had many outstanding performances, and we should be seven, eight or nine deep (on our staff), which is very encouraging."

"A couple of games got out of hand, but most of the time we kept the opposition down."

The Devils seem to be in tune with their College World Series play of the summer, but Brock said the fall success doesn't necessarily mean things will bloom in the spring.

"It would be an indication if we didn't play well at all," he said. "I think a lot of losses would be more of an indication... of how things would go for us."

With the departure of third baseman Mike Sodders, left fielder Stan Holmes and right fielder Ricky Nelson, one might think the lights

would go out on their offensive attack. While Brock said this may be true, the team will be running more to compensate.

"We did a lot of that," he said. "I think we're on par with what we did last year."

The Devils also lost center fielder Lemmie Miller, shortstop Donnie Hill and catcher Ric Wilson, three other solid starters. However, Brock said he has the team pretty much set after ASU's annual Octoberfest of games.

It seems there won't be much of a problem with replacements.

"(Third baseman Ronnie) Salcedo had a great fall, and the defense looked great," he said. "The catching came along real well with (junior Buddy) Pryor and (junior Jim) Tognozzi."

"(Doug) Baker played well at short, and the infield is sound," Brock added. "(Gib) Seibert had an outstanding fall in center field."

One position where nothing is definite is left field, where Chris Johnston took over late in the fall season for junior Ed Brennan and sophomore Pete Schlink, both of whom played there to begin the fall slate.

Brock said he may platoon

there unless he gets the services of ASU quarterback Mike Pagel, who was named last week's Sports Illustrated college football offensive player of the week.

"The Pagel situation is up in the air," Brock said. "He wants to play baseball, but the NFL will be beckoning and he may have to go to a number of preseason camps."

"It would be a real key for us to get him," Brock added. "He'll contribute heavily with his experience and leadership."

The Devil field boss said Pagel definitely would be the starting left fielder if he returned. As of now, though, Brock said "Left is up for

grabs."

Despite the seeming stability in the starting lineup, Brock said the Devils lack a competent bench.

"Our lineup is much more set at this time than it has been in the past, but we don't have much depth," he said. "If one of our starters or position players got injured, then we would have a problem."

The Devil manager said another problem ASU may have is the loss of one of the toughest middle of the orders in the nation.

"I think the ability to have the big inning is a concern," Brock said. "This team doesn't seem to have the

ability or the power to have a big inning.

"If we keep games close in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, we should have good success," he added. "If we get behind at the beginning, I don't think we'll have the strength to come back."

It all goes back to the pitchers. Returning starters Kendall Carter, Randy Newman and Jim Boudreau — along with juniors Don Smith and Mike Hogan — will battle for the starting rotation duties.

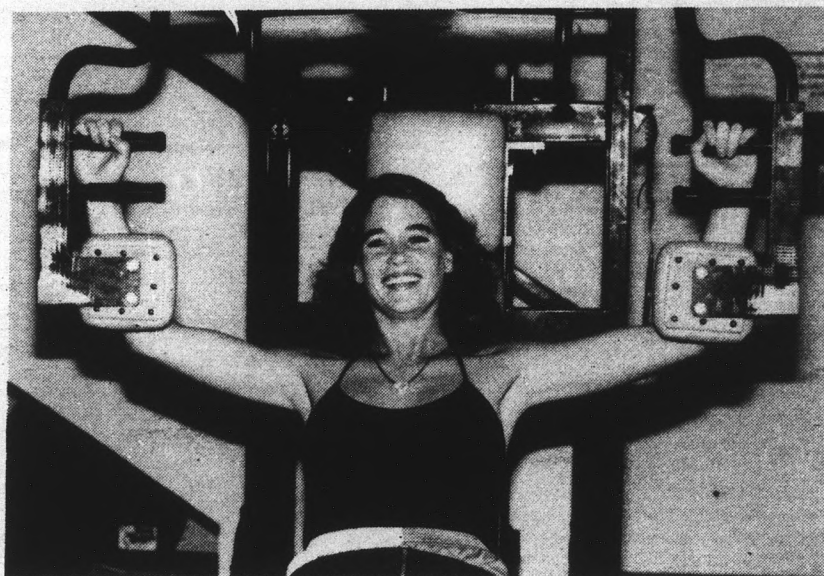
Jim Jefferson will return as well, who Brock considers "the best raw power on the team," but possibly in a new

role. Brock said he'll try to make a tough short reliever out of the former starter.

"Before this weekend of games (with Cal Poly-Pomona), our team ERA was something like 3.05," he said. "I think our goal (of lowering the team earned run average one run) is possible and necessary."

Whatever the problems and concerns may be at this point, the Devils are still winning. ASU took three of four in series against Grand Canyon College, the University of Texas-El Paso and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas before sweeping Cal Poly-Pomona four straight.

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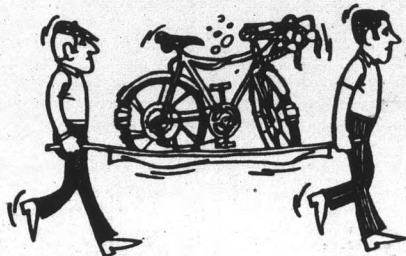


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