

Concert 'smooth affair' despite arrests, bottle striking Cougar's head

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

ASU Police Chief Russell Duncan said Sunday night's rock concert at Sun Devil Stadium "wasn't all that bad," despite some officers being barraged with rocks, several arrests and 20 stitches for singer John Cougar after he was struck in the head with a bottle.

"It was the typical rowdy-down, nighttime rock crowd," he said. "But I wouldn't want to see another night concert here for a while."

Duncan said one person was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault, but later released. Several others were taken into custody and released after causing general disturbances in the stadium, he said.

In addition, Duncan said some fans, who were gathered on the mountain just west of the stadium, threw bottles and rocks at police and security personnel guarding that side of the arena. However, none of them was injured, he said.

"Some of them started pushing on the fence, and a few got by," he said. "There were still a lot of tickets available for the concert, but those few who couldn't get in free still had to make it bad for others."

In one of the most significant of the night's problems, singer John Cougar was struck in the head with a bottle during the opening set.

"He was unconscious for a few minutes," Duncan said. "But he came off stage and was bandaged up then came out with a hard hat and finished performing."

Duncan said Cougar was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix where he received about 20 stitches. He said there are no suspects in the incident.

"When the lights go down, everyone's 'anonymous.' Well, one of those 'anonymous' persons decided to let a bottle fly toward the stage."

In addition, Duncan said about 105 people were treated for alcohol- or drug-related problems, but that the proportion of problems were small in relation to the size of the crowd.

"Between Saturday night's football game and Sunday night's concert, our officers had their hands full," he said. "But I think there was a great effort by our officers, security and medical crews, as well as concert coordinators, to make the weekend an overall smooth affair."

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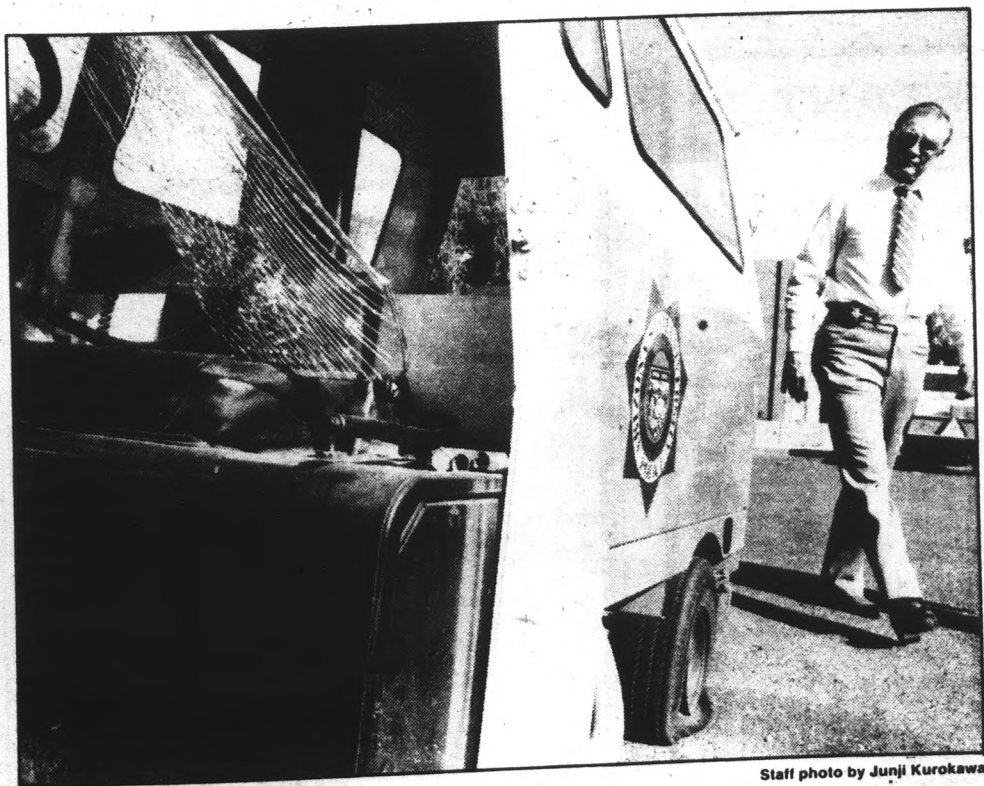
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

A forest of arms reach to the sky in response to the Who. The British rock group attracted approximately 50,000 people to Sun Devil Stadium Sunday night for the five-hour show, which

included Loverboy and John Cougar. For more photos of the concert, see pages 12 and 13.

Vandalism

\$500 damage to police scooter may be act of 'irate' cyclist



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

ASU Police Chief Russell Duncan inspects the police vehicle that was vandalized during the weekend.

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

An ASU police scooter, used to patrol Cady Mall for illegal bicyclists, was damaged early Saturday morning — an apparent act of revenge by an irate bicyclist, police said.

University Police Chief Russell Duncan said a large rock was tossed through the scooter windshield, two tires were slashed and the front directional lights were damaged. He estimated damage at about \$500.

In addition, Duncan said an angry note containing several profanities was found on the scooter, apparently directed at the officer who usually patrols bicyclists on the mall.

"For the most part, the community has reacted positively to what we are trying to do on the malls, but this shows a rare negative side," he said. "This is not typical behavior for the ASU community."

Duncan said an article appearing in the *State Press* last week focusing on officer Deanna Betar, who guards the mall against bicycle violators, had a direct impact on the amount of citations that have been issued on the mall.

"She had been consistently writing about 40 citations a day, but last week it was down to about two or three," he said. "It was

amazing."

Duncan said citations did not deter bicycle traffic on the mall as was intended. But he said more people have been cooperating with the ban since the article appeared.

He said that aside from a few harmless pranks, there have been no similar vandalism incidents in recent years.

Officer Betar said she was surprised at the vengeful act because she had been experience an overwhelmingly good response from students last week.

"It was obviously directed at me because of the note," she said. "It's scary — in spite of all the good feedback — if you've still got that one factor out there."

"Last week, the number of citations I (wrote) dropped down to practically nothing. All they really are is a deterrent anyway. But when people start to respond the way they have been lately, and really make an effort to cooperate, then just about everybody's going to benefit."

Betar said mall patrol will continue as always and that she expects no problems.

"I'll still get some flack from students, but all in all you see people cooperating."

Duncan said repair costs for the scooter will come from University funds.

Police said there are no suspects in the case.

Inside Today

Young men
not registered for draft
to lose student aid

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\$40,000 float to roll
in Fiesta Bowl parade

Page 7

Devils' defense dooms USC,
dances down road to
Rose Bowl

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nation/world

state
press

U.S. Marines to patrol Beirut International Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Marines now guarding Beirut International Airport will begin "limited" patrols for the first time inside East Beirut, the State Department said Monday.

The presence of the Marines was requested by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and approved by President Reagan after consultations with congressional leaders.

The announcement was made by John Hughes, the chief State Department spokesman, who said it does not represent an expansion of the original role of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Hughes said that Italian and French troops also will take part in the patrols.

The multinational force, he said, "has the mandate to facilitate the assertion of the government of Lebanon of its authority over all of Beirut." He described the new mission as "part of the effort to restore the control of the central government over all parts of the capital city."

'Reagan Ranches' set up in almost 30 cities

Tent cities called "Reagan Ranches" had sprung up in almost 30 cities by Monday, with the demonstrators hoping to sway Tuesday's voters with reminders of the Depression.

The nationwide effort by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now and other groups is aimed at bringing attention to what ACORN calls the "new depression" brought on by President Reagan's budget cuts.

Fake immigration papers sold to aliens

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Illegal aliens are being bilked out of thousands of dollars by phony immigration experts selling them fake amnesty papers, an Orange County official says.

"The undocumented alien thinks he is buying permission to be in this country when in reality he is not getting anything," said Robert Nava of the Orange County Human Relations Commission. "I have had at least 10 people in my office in the last week who were victims of this fraud."

Some aliens may have been misled by hearing of a Reagan administration amnesty bill that proposes to grant legal status to any alien who came to the United States before 1977.

The legislation, still is before Congress, also would provide temporary legal residency to immigrants who arrived before 1980.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Southern California say they have received complaints from a number of sources, primarily other officials like Nava. The aliens, mostly from Mexico, reportedly are paying between \$150 and \$3,000 each for a blue immigration service form they are told is their ticket to U.S. citizenship.

Declining interest rates boost stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices posted a sharp gain today, responding to declining interest rates. Trading was relatively quiet, however, on the eve of Tuesday's elections.

Interest rates fell in the bond and short-term money markets amid what analysts described as signs of strong demand for the interest-bearing securities to be offered by the federal government this week.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose as much as \$15 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Supreme Court to decide liquor sales on reservations

PHOENIX (AP) - Regulation of liquor sales on Arizona's Indian reservations will be affected by the U.S. Supreme Court's eventual decision on what, if any, power states have, Lloyd Robertson, state liquor superintendent, said Monday.

Arizona currently licenses liquor sales on reservations but Robertson said he has been operating under a "gentleman's agreement" with the tribes.

Most reservation licenses are for restaurants, Robertson said, although he noted there are package sales on the Fort McDowell reservation and at Thunderbird Lake in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

In Washington, the justices agreed earlier in the day to review a ruling in a California case that states have no power over tribal liquor sales in Indian country, not even when non-Indians are the buyers.

Testimony indicates fallout not linked to cancer cases

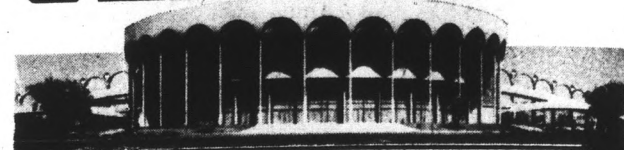
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A pathologist who examined records of four of the 24 cancer cases being considered in a federal court trial testified Monday that none of the four could be blamed on radiation.

Dr. Cecilia Fenoglio, vice chairman of the Department of Pathology at Columbia University, also criticized methods used by two key plaintiffs' witnesses who concluded radioactive fallout was a cause of the cancers.

She said she examined medical records of four of the cancer victims whose cases are being considered in the massive trial, now entering its eighth week. In each case, she said, there was insufficient evidence to conclude radiation was the cause of the disease.

The 1,192 claimants in the lawsuit allege that fallout from open-air atomic blasts at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and early 1960s caused cancer downwind in Utah, Nevada and Arizona. In addition, they say the government knew or should have known the fallout was dangerous, but did not take adequate steps to warn or protect nearby residents.

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Aids offices to turn enforcer of new draft registration law

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

The Solomon-Hayakawa Amendment, effective July 1, 1983, will require all eligible young men to prove they have registered for the draft before receiving any Title IV federal student aid.

But, the new law will only hinder financial aid departments, according to Paul Barberini, ASU financial aids director.

"This law does not respect the universities," he said. "It asks us to enforce a federal law when we are in no way a federal law enforcement agency."

Title IV financial aid programs, run by the U.S. Department of Education, include Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, and State Student Incentive Loans.

The amendment, which is a section of the 1983 Defense Authorization Bill, was signed into law by President Reagan on Sept. 8, 1982.

The Senate, by a unanimous voice vote, passed the amendment on May 12, 1982, and the House passed it by a vote of 303 to 95 July 29, 1982.

Barberini said the way the law will be implemented has not yet been decided.

Verification of registration, most likely in the form of an acknowledgment letter administered by the post office, will be collected at the university level, he said.

However, Barberini said, it is uncertain whether the acknowledgment letter and other files will be kept at the university level or sent to a central computer system at the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C.

"We do know this will be enforced in a front process," he said. "In other words,

students must prove they have registered for the draft before we give them money."

Barberini said so far approximately 15,000 ASU students have applied for need-based financial aid this year. The six Title IV loan programs which are affected by the Solomon-Hayakawa Amendment, comprise 90 percent of that 15,000 he said.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-New York, who introduced the amendment, said the law will be enforced by either the DOE or the Selective Service System.

Duncan Helmrich, DOE spokesman, said, "The exact regulations are being formulated now. We hope to have them finalized by year's end."

Joe Folley, spokesman for the Selective Service System, said he could not comment on how the law will be enforced.

On July 2, 1980, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 were required by law to register for the draft. As of Feb. 28, 1982, men who turn 18 are required by law to register within 30 days of their birthday.

Men who fail to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday face a possible jail term of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

Folley said nationwide 94.2 percent of the eligible men have registered for the draft. In Arizona, he said almost 90 percent of the eligible men have registered — that ranks 37th in the nation.

Solomon said he introduced the legislation because he was concerned that not enough people were complying with the law.

"Federal money should not be given to people who are blatantly breaking the law," he said.

Solomon said he also plans to introduce legislation that would tie draft registration compliance to federal welfare programs and federal job training programs.

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School refuses Reagan visit

By the College Press Service

DALLAS — While some colleges go out of their way to get U.S. presidents to visit their campus, Southern Methodist University has turned down a request to have the president speak on its campus.

The denial by SMU President Donald Shields had nothing to do with Reagan's policies, but rather the fact that the president wanted to combine his visit with a partisan campaign speech and endorsement of Texas senatorial candidate, Jim Collins.

"A couple of weeks ago, one of our alumni, who is also a member of the Republican Senatorial Election Committee, called the university president and asked about having President Reagan come to campus for a Republican pre-election rally," SMU

spokesman Roddy Wolper said.

But Shields reluctantly turned down the request, Wolper said, "because he felt it would not be appropriate for the university to appear to endorse any particular candidate or political party."

Reagan did speak at SMU while he was running for the presidency in 1980, Wolper noted, "but that time he was here to speak on specific issues and was sponsored by the School of Business."

"Both President Reagan and Jim Collins are welcome to come here anytime to speak on issues or at the request of a campus group," Wolper added. "But for one politician to come and talk strictly to endorse another politician is another story."

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pressWhen annual elections end, there slavery begins.
— John Adams

opinion

Elections

America must show political maturity in off-year race

Today marks the end of a most interesting off-year election. There has been more than the average amount of controversy present to capture the attention of the public.

Yet, if projections are accurate, slightly more than half of the registered voters will show up at the polls to indicate what they made out of the whole thing.

It is my hope that this election will attract a higher turnout than what has been projected for one simple reason: as off-year elections go, this one is of very substantial significance.

Several philosophical issues that affect the immediate future of the national welfare are before the voters in this election.

First, but certainly not foremost, there are the nuclear freeze initiatives on the ballots of nine states, including Arizona.

Here in Arizona it's called Proposition 201. Proposition 201, along with its sister measures in the eight other states, is a manifestation of the growing fear in

Jay Heiler
Editor



America over the prospect of nuclear war. Its proponents have apparently embraced the notion that a mutual freeze on production and deployment of nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union is the best way to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

I have not heard any credible predictions as to how these measures will fare here or elsewhere. My guess would be that it will fail here in Arizona, although that may represent wishful thinking on my part.

Whatever the case, sensible observers can take heart from the fact that even if the measures pass, they mean virtually nothing

in terms of real effect on the national defense. Perhaps they will have served as a release valve for zealots who might have otherwise done more damage.

But while the nuclear freeze movement will soon be nothing more than a nostalgic tear in the eye of the far left, there exists in this election another conflict, the resolution of which will say a great deal about the political maturity of American voters.

Two years ago the people of this country overwhelmingly elected to the presidency a man who promised a major overhaul of the economy. They elected a man who told them their government had been moving in the wrong direction for years, and that his objective would be to change its course.

Today, so the pollsters tell us, a large number of Americans will attempt to show they are dissatisfied with that president by voting for candidates of the opposing party in Congressional elections.

This would be a sad development indeed. For the American people to reject a set of philosophies and economic programs they

so openly welcomed two years ago would represent a tremendous deficiency of patience, integrity and common sense.

It must be granted that the widespread acceptance of Reagan was partially an extension of the proven incompetence of his opponent. But the national feeling in November 1980 was not one of reluctant acceptance of Reagan, but rather one of hopeful welcome.

Reagan has followed the course he advocated in 1980. And although the unemployment figure is 2.5 percent higher than when his policies were adopted (an increase that is probably due more to economic realignment than to any action by the president), the interest and inflation rates have dropped drastically.

For my part, I do not accept the projections of the pollsters that the GOP will lose 30 seats in the House and several in the Senate. I have more confidence in the American electorate than to accept such a prediction.

More wishful thinking? Perhaps, but I hope not.

Nuclear freeze proposes questionable precedent

Matthew Scully

Staff Writer • Point Magazine

In the debate over Proposition 201, Arizona's nuclear "freeze" initiative, scarcely anyone has questioned the measure itself, apart from its moral and strategic assumptions, as a means of influencing the nation's foreign policy. Is it, in principle, an appropriate or sensible means?

Proponents of the initiative will perhaps dismiss that question as a mere point of procedure. It seems to me, however, that Proposition 201 has procedural and political implications which even some of its supporters would, upon closer examination, regard as unacceptable.

Consider first its implications for the office of Governor. The resolution calls upon the Governor — actually, it "requires" him — to "write and urge the President, federal officials and members of Congress to propose an immediate, joint US/USSR verifiable nuclear weapons freeze," and to declare the last Sunday in May "Peace Sunday." Now, whether the Governor can be required to follow these instructions is, as a constitutional matter, doubtful. In any case, Gov. Babbitt has announced that he intends to comply with the measure if it is approved, though he does not himself support a "freeze"; presumably he regards it as his official

duty to do so.

Should the Governor lend his authority — even symbolically — to a cause or measure of which he disapproves? Surely not. Let us suppose, to take a more extreme case, that in two years another referendum is passed calling for unilateral nuclear disarmament, or for a complete withdrawal of American forces from Western Europe. Would the Governor feel constrained to pass those instructions on to the Presi-

'Should the Governor lend his authority to a cause or measure of which he disapproves? Surely not.'

dent? Could he consistently refuse to do so, having complied with Proposition 201? In fact he could not, because he would have accepted a theory of representation, implicit in Proposition 201, which compromises the very right of the Governor to exercise his own judgement — and thus, in any respectable sense of the word, to govern. Indeed, he would have reduced himself to a position in which he merely registers — or reports to Washington — the opinions of his constituents, instead of shaping and guiding their opinions.

For the Presidency, the implications of Proposition 201 are of course more critical. Arizona is one of nine states which have "freeze" resolutions on the ballot; these are represented as "advisory" referenda, but their tacit purpose is clearly to generate pressure from the media, and in turn from Congress, on President Reagan, who opposes a "freeze." The assumption seems to be that having just two years ago elected Mr. Reagan to office, it is now necessary to send him — or rather force on him — specific instructions regarding his chief responsibility, the national defense. Such tactics are neither fair to the President nor in principle very sound.

Henry Kissinger has written eloquently on the subject of Presidential responsibility. An important and rather sad theme of his memoirs (which incidentally are more instructive than any ten political science courses) is that no foreign policy can succeed once the authority of the President has been compromised by public disunity. The coherence and integrity of American diplomacy depend, according to Kissinger, on the freedom of an administration from continual public and congressional pressure.

True, to an extent that pressure is unavoidable or simply inherent in democratic statecraft. The difficulty lies in deciding to what extent. Is it right to impose upon a President, whether one agrees with him or not, measures he considers unwise or dangerous? Or do such methods disregard the constitutional and moral authority of his office? These questions are put to us today in the deceptive form of Proposition 201.

letters

Homosexuality morally wrong

Editor:

We agree with Chris Coppola that the gay movement is a "sad social trend" — not on political grounds, though. Our Constitution grants the same civil rights to homosexuals as anyone else. Our agreement is on moral grounds.

It needs no explanation that we all have sexual drives. It matters very much how we deal with these drives. The God who created us gave us a context through which our sexual drives could be expressed. The context is a life-long covenant relationship between a man and a woman. Why is God so seemingly restrictive? Perhaps it is because He understands the power of our drives, a power which can ultimately lead to our enslavement. It is paradoxical, yet true, that true freedom is only found through self-control.

Rob Peters
Engineering
Charlie Sanders
Business
Pam Mason
Business
David Garrison
Business graduate
Peter Conrad
Psychology



more letters

Mormonism needs examining

Editor:

It was a pleasure to read Tom Bickford's series entitled "Mormonism: Facts and History." The main points were well covered, with each side given equal input. Aside from the excellent journalism, however, I cannot help but be disturbed about a quote of Alan Nielson (director of the ASU Institute of Religion) in the series' last article. In response to Jim Robertson's (president of Concerned Christians) claim that Joseph Smith was a false prophet and his subsequent example of unfulfilled prophecy (concerning Joseph Smith's dedication of the temple of the New Jerusalem), Mr. Nielson replied "I have never read that prediction by Joseph Smith in the Doctrine and Covenants."

After checking Robertson's claim firsthand, I found that this prophecy is indeed recorded in Doctrine and Covenants, Sec. 84: 2-5 and 31. Perhaps Mr. Nielson never has read this prophecy (on purpose or by accident) — but it is still there. Or, perhaps he gave a better explanation to Tom Bickford than is recorded in the *State Press*. Nonetheless, this question, which may sound meticulous on my part leads to a larger issue: the Mormon faith is fundamentally based on the teachings of Joseph Smith. Or as Joseph F. Smith wrote in *Doctrines of Salvation*, Vol. 1, p. 188, "Mormonism, as it is called, must stand or fall on the story of Joseph Smith. He was either a prophet of God, divinely called, properly ap-

pointed and commissioned, or he was one of the biggest frauds this world has ever seen. There is no middle ground." Based on this scripture and scriptures in the Bible concerning false prophets (Deuteronomy 18: 21-22), a Mormon should believe that a single false prophecy by Joseph Smith would obliterate Mormonism.

Yet J. Edward Decker in his booklet "To Moroni With Love," p. 30, claims historical research shows that out of 64 prophecies by Joseph Smith 58 of them (including the one mentioned by Robertson) never came to pass. Jerald and Sandra Tanner, in their book "Mormonism — Shadow or Reality?," fourth edition, pp. 186-195H list and document many of these prophecies.

If I were a Mormon, rather than be enraged at, laugh at, or ignore claims like that of Robertson, Decker and the Tanners, I hope that I would instead be challenged to personally and objectively investigate the validity of each claim. Would this be too much work considering that the Mormon faith "must stand or fall" according to the fulfillment of every prophecy of Joseph Smith?

Phil Williams
Senior
Chemical Engineering

Judging others not a Christian ideal

Editor:

The articles concerning Mormonism in the *State Press* were well researched and well written. Both sides were represented equally. However, by reading the articles I can see that the "Concerned Christians" are judging the Mormons by their own standards.

Judging others is not part of the Christian ideals as I have learned and understood them. The energy and time spent "proving" that the Mormons aren't Christians could be spent doing something constructive rather than destructive. The Mormons believe that they are a Christian religion and that is what is important. They are seeking God, and have my

respect for following and standing by what they believe in.

Every person is made differently with different attributes, resulting in differing beliefs. This adds strength and dimension to the concept of God — not limitations and bias. If the positive were concentrated on rather than the negative, the entire system of religion could feasibly be one of power and support.

Susan Yaeger
Therapeutic Recreation
Non-Mormon

Majority makes the bottle bill work

Editor:

After reading the article of Oct. 19 against the bottle bill, I think I learned something about the staff writer who wrote it. He has a priority — cleaning up a little isn't worth the setbacks drawn up by businesses. I would say big business is becoming more powerful daily and this bottle bill is an example. They had the advertising money to almost "brainwash" people like your staff writer. I think I have the right to say this because being from Vermont I have seen the deposit work. I have seen the majority of people participate in the clean-up (not just Junior running along Black Canyon

Freeway), and I have seen this majority and businesses adapt to the initial problems. Yes, there were problems with deposits initially, just like any change. It's simple; you and many Arizonans are not willing to take that first step because of the priority I mentioned above. I hope y'all never complain about the pollution problem in Arizona because you have no right to — you helped to create it.

Rolf Prouty
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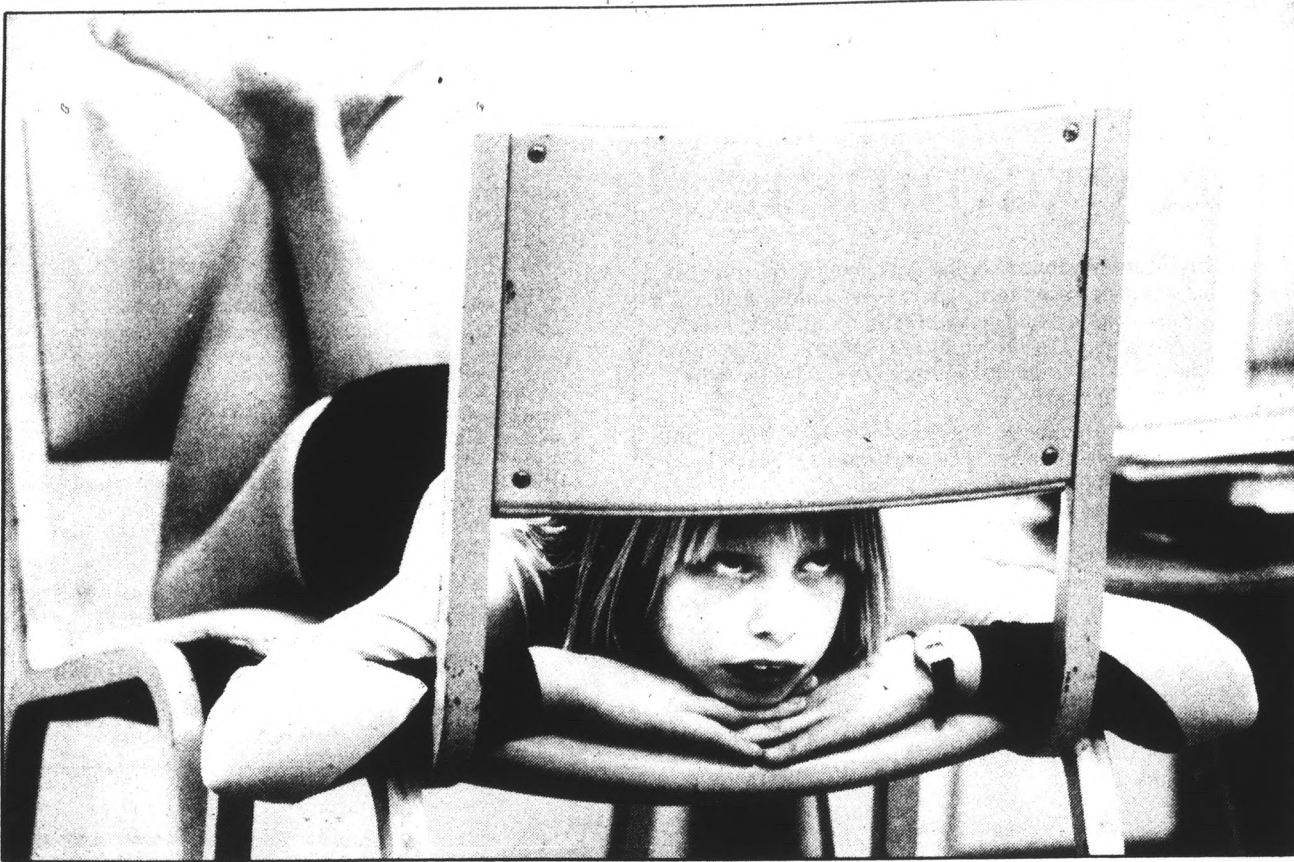
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Clowning around

Staff photo by Bob Miles

Julie Ann Milbury, a nine-year-old student in the Leisure Learning Creative Clowning class, finds a comfortable position to listen to a lecture. The class is taught by Larry Chabowski, a 33 year veteran in the field of clowning.

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Smurfed

Costly float to ride tide

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Nineteen Smurfs and one Smurfette will be riding on what is expected to be the most costly float in the 1983 Fiesta Bowl Parade.

And the ASU chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors is serving as the general contractor for the project.

The "La Smurfiesta" float is expected to have a value exceeding \$40,000 upon completion, according to Steve Sorensen, president of the ASU student chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors.

The smurf spectacle is being sponsored and constructed by local and national chapters of the ABC in conjunction with Wallace Berrie and Associates, the company that owns the licensing rights to the Smurfs.

Sorensen said the \$40,000 plus float will "set a standard" for future Fiesta Bowl Parade participants. The float will be 14 feet by 50 feet, and will be made of vinyl floral sheeting, polyurethane foam, and will include a running waterfall.

He also said each 30-inch Smurf figure will be mechanized by a windshield-wiper motor.

The most unique aspect of the "La Smurfiesta" float, according to Sorensen, is the chassis which turns the float's platform 180 degrees. This allows spectators to see the entire float.

Bruce Skinner, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said the Fiesta Bowl parade will receive national television coverage. He said the parade has been syndicated by Broadcast Communications of Indianapolis, Ind., so the coverage will vary from market to market. He added that KPNX-TV, Channel 12, in Phoenix will broadcast the event, though the date has not been set.

The ABC float will be one of 36 which have entered the parade to date, according to Skinner. He said the average cost of commercially built floats runs between \$3,000 and \$15,000, and that about two-thirds of this year's floats are commercially built.

Skinner said more than 105 groups have entered the parade — including bands, horses and the floats.

He said the floats are judged equally on general effectiveness and on a combination of aesthetic appearance, originality, beauty and consistency with the theme, "Amigos de la Fiesta."

The parade will be held Dec. 31 beginning at 1 p.m. and will run from Osborn Road to Fillmore Street on Central Avenue.

Sorensen said the original idea for the float called for members of the ASU ABC to use their expertise to design and construct a float for the parade, that the students eventually would sell to a private business.

However, Sorensen said that because of a lack of interest this year, the float is being built primarily by non-University individuals and members of the ASU chapter of the ABC; the float will still represent the ABC.

"Although the student chapter is mainly made up of construction management students, it is open to the whole campus and is seeking involvement from other disciplines," he said.

Sorensen added that in future years, the ABC will try again to involve members of the University community to design and construct a float to sell commercially.

The ASU chapter is almost two years old and most of its 25 members are construction management majors. But, he said the Association offers contacts and experience to individuals of other academic disciplines.

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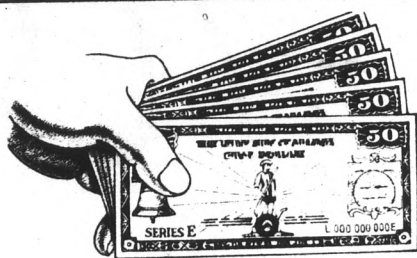
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Students to talk turkey with profs

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

A new program designed to increase personal interaction between students and faculty/administrators will begin with a turkey dinner, the Associated Students' director of special events said.

Debi Bach said the purpose of Operation Turkey is to make new students feel at home at ASU and provide an opportunity to visit with a faculty member or administrator.

"We are basing the program from the University of Hartford's program which is very successful," Bach said. "We are trying to have student and faculty interaction on an informal basis aside from school and grades discussions."

"We want to focus on incoming freshman," Bach said.

The objective of the program is for each faculty member to invite eight to 10 students to their home for a turkey dinner before Thanksgiving. Bach said ASASU will supply the turkey and the hosts will supply the fixings.

Bach said about 25 professors will be participating in the program, and each professor will receive a 10-pound turkey.

She said \$250 worth of turkeys will be purchased, but if more than the expected 250 students participate, more money will be obtained from other funds.

"This sets up a reciprocal community process between faculty and students and it will help the new students adjust to their new environment," she added.

"With some classes having over 200 students, you literally can't get close to the teacher. Some students are afraid to go and talk to the teacher because they feel so lost and insignificant."

"It is important to get relations with the faculty because by the time you are a senior, some of the teachers may give recommendations that may help in your career," she added.

Rosemary Rader, assistant professor in religious studies, will be serving the first turkey dinner next Sunday.

Naming of royalty launches Homecoming week's events

Kicking off the Homecoming Week activities, ASU President J. Russell Nelson named Jay Houston and Karen Sistek the 1982 Homecoming King and Queen.

Houston, a senior engineering major, and Sistek, a senior business major, were crowned in the MU Arizona Room Sunday night.

Elected serve as prince and princess under the king and queen were Chuck Price, a senior business major, and Pam Young, a senior finance major.

The remaining queen's court are seniors Nancy DeRogatis, Pam Gomez and Jayme Jackson. In the king's court are seniors

Mark Beehler, Bill Poss and Rob Wexler.

Tom Simplot, Homecoming chairman, said 200 people attended the event in which ASU administrators and ASASU officers dressed nostalgically.

According to Simplot, the court will be kept busy Homecoming Week with activities that started on Monday.

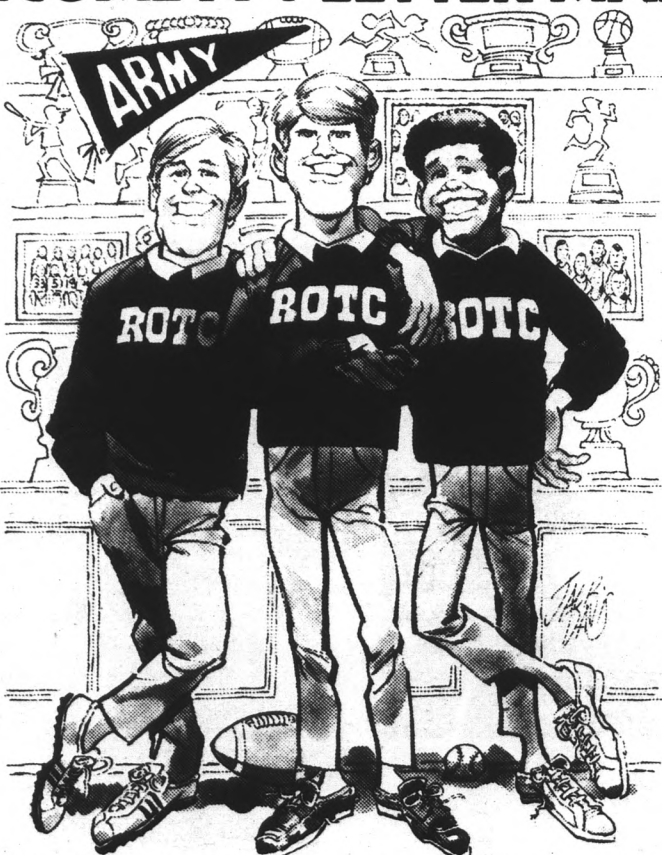
Simplot said a fashion show Monday, coordinated by Plaza 3 featured the Homecoming Court modeling fashions.

Simplot said the court will be handing out free Dryers ice cream on the West Hall Lawn Tuesday at 11 a.m.

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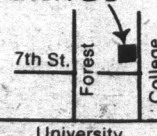
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DAWG'S



Backlog

New programs oversee students' computer use

By Judith Van Luchene
Contributing writer

Academic Computing Services is implementing two new programs on the PDP computer system at ASU, one of which will limit the length of terminal sessions to 45 minutes during times when the system is in high demand.

The other program will monitor students who occupy the computer terminal for long periods of time, but do not have the computer in use. This inactivity on the system will automatically log them off after two warnings and six minutes of non-use.

During peak times of usage, students and other users will have to wait an hour to log back onto the PDP, which is a minicomputer used primarily for instruction at ASU.

According to Donna Portz of Academic Computing Services, there are about 8,000 PDP users at ASU, most of whom are students. She said there are about 200 terminals among the four remote sites on campus.

She said the new system was prompted by

an increased number of students and longer assignments done on the PDP.

She said the new system will prevent one user from sitting at a terminal for four hours at a time while 20 people wait in line.

"The whole thing is to try and spread the resources more fairly. This at least gives everybody a chance," she said.

Vicki Coen, a computer information systems senior, said the new policies will make it more difficult to write lengthy programs. However, she said there are definite advantages.

She also said some students sit at the terminals to "de-bus" their programs, which is unnecessary.

"When you're standing there in line with something quick to do, it's nice to just be able to get on (the terminal), even for 30 minutes," she said.

But engineering major B.J. Ungvasky said the new limitations do not make the situation any better.

"I don't think punishing people who are trying to use the system is the answer, but I don't have a better one," he said.

Clan contributes to dad's campaign

By Debbie Daun
Contributing writer

An ASU student, alumnus and professor are involved in a political campaign that really hits close to home.

Cebert J. Henson, father and husband, is the Democratic candidate for Maricopa County Clerk of the Superior Court.

Steve Henson, a junior photojournalism major, and Gwen Henson, a 1982 graduate in journalism, are contributing in different ways to their father's campaign, and Dorothy Henson, College of Nursing assistant professor, has been providing moral support for her husband.

Some campaign public relations is being handled by Gwen, who designed and did the typesetting for the campaign brochure and wrote the press releases for some of the Valley media.

"I wish there was more that I could do," she said.

Steve handles some of the brochure distributions to people who are handing them out in their respective organizations. He also spoke at a recent political rally in Scottsdale on behalf of his father.

"We're really trying to support my father in any way that we can," Steve said.

They, along with a few friends of the family, have also sent out letters asking for campaign contributions to friends and family across the United States.

Cebert Henson was asked by the Democratic party to enter the race as a write-in candidate after it was learned that the Republican candidate would run unopposed in the general election.

"I strongly believe in the two-party system and feel that everyone should have a choice at the polls," he said. "Voting is an important privilege which should not be taken lightly."

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Clashes

Editorial fuels tensions on New Mexico campus

By the College Press Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A week after the College Board nervously released minority student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, an editorial about the scores in the University of New Mexico Daily Lobo, has inflamed campus racial tensions, sparked a sit-in at the newspaper office, brought on the resignation of one editor, and may cost another her job.

The editorial, which appeared in the Oct. 13 edition, was called "Discrimination is Sometimes Desirable," and went on to say that the high school class of 1981's SAT scores "proved what everyone knew all along: minorities are academically inferior to whites."

The day after the editorial appeared, a dozen campus groups began a sit-in at the Lobo offices, pledging to stay until new editor and editorial writer Mark

Balzak and editor Marcy McKinley resigned.

Balzak resigned soon after the sit-in began, and the Student Publications Board temporarily suspended McKinley until she readied her defense.

The week before, the College Board, which administers the SAT's and other standardized tests, released scores arranged "by ethnic group" for the first time.

"There's been an honest controversy on the board for the 10 years we've collected the information about whether to release it to the public," said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

In a preface to the report, board president George Hanford warned the statistics "lend themselves to misinterpretation."

"We know that any data can be used irresponsibly,"

Moreno added.

The report showed that the white college-bound high school seniors of 1981 got higher scores than most other ethnic groups.

Black students scored lower than the other six racial and ethnic groups.

At New Mexico, the editorial succeeded in "offending everybody across the board," said University News Bureau Manager Janis Nichols.

Nichols attributed the editorial to a "lapse of common intelligence" by writer Balzak and "mismanagement and incompetence" by editor McKinley, who had no journalistic experience before being named Lobo editor last spring.

"The very fact she didn't see the editorial before it was published is proof of incompetence," Nichols said.

Hostility brings demise of Texas student group

By the College Press Service

DALLAS — An attempt to start a student group called the Association of White Students (AWS), designed to fight "reverse discrimination" at Southern Methodist University, has disappeared under a "deluge of controversy."

Two weeks after getting SMU student government recognition as an official student group, AWS President James Robison disbanded the association.

Robison refused to comment about the group's dissolution to the College Press Service.

In his resignation letter to the student government, Robison said dissolution was best "considering the present circumstances."

The circumstances included an outpouring of hostility toward the group since it was formed two weeks ago.

Robison formed the group to end "reverse discrimination" at the school, including affirmative

action programs, minority recruitment efforts, and the student government's practice of reserving seats for special interest groups.

The student government recognized the group because "AWS (was) not unlike any organization of students on campus," said SMU Senate President Homer Reynolds.

"We had no reason not to recognize them" because they "met our criteria."

But Reynolds and the student senate followed the approval with a statement saying the government did not endorse Robison's ideas, just his right to be recognized.

Nevertheless, "about 150 people, predominantly minority students, attended the (next) senate meeting to speak out against AWS being recognized," reported SMU spokesman Roddy Wolper.

"The minority students here banded together and

showed real opposition to him," said student body President Joe Dooley.

Robison stressed his group did not advocate white supremacy, but equal rights and an end to affirmative action programs. He said AWS was mostly interested in starting a dialogue with minority student leaders.

But Robison could never get past explaining his group's name, Wolper said. "When you name a group Association of White Students, you're not going to make a lot of people happy and willing to listen to you."

"I think he just decided that he could never educate the university community to what he was trying to do," Dooley said.

"I would hate to speculate what will happen at this point," Reynolds said of the minority seats. "I don't even have a personal opinion on the matter, so I really can't speak for other senators or students."



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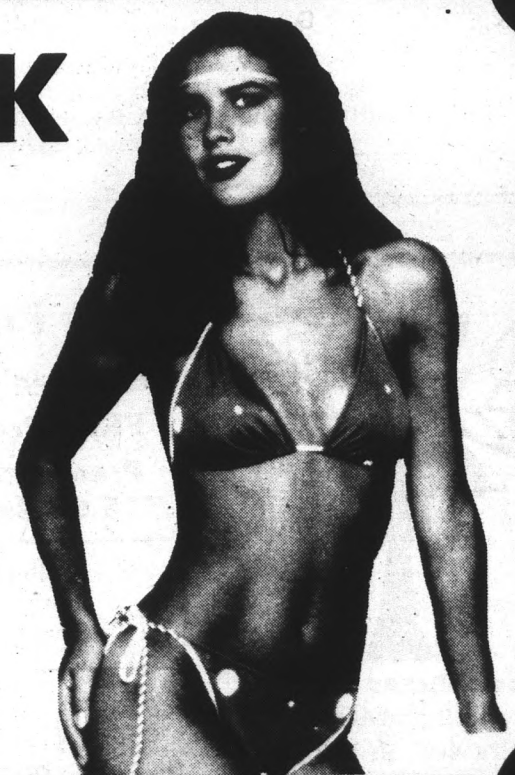
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Invitation to apply for **STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP**

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1983.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1983) on Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

WHO ROCKS YOU



The Who's front man Roger Daltrey performed Sunday with the intensity of years gone by. The experienced band played many of their hits during the two and a half hour show.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa



Who lead singer Roger Daltrey and guitarist Pete Townshend acts for the show.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz



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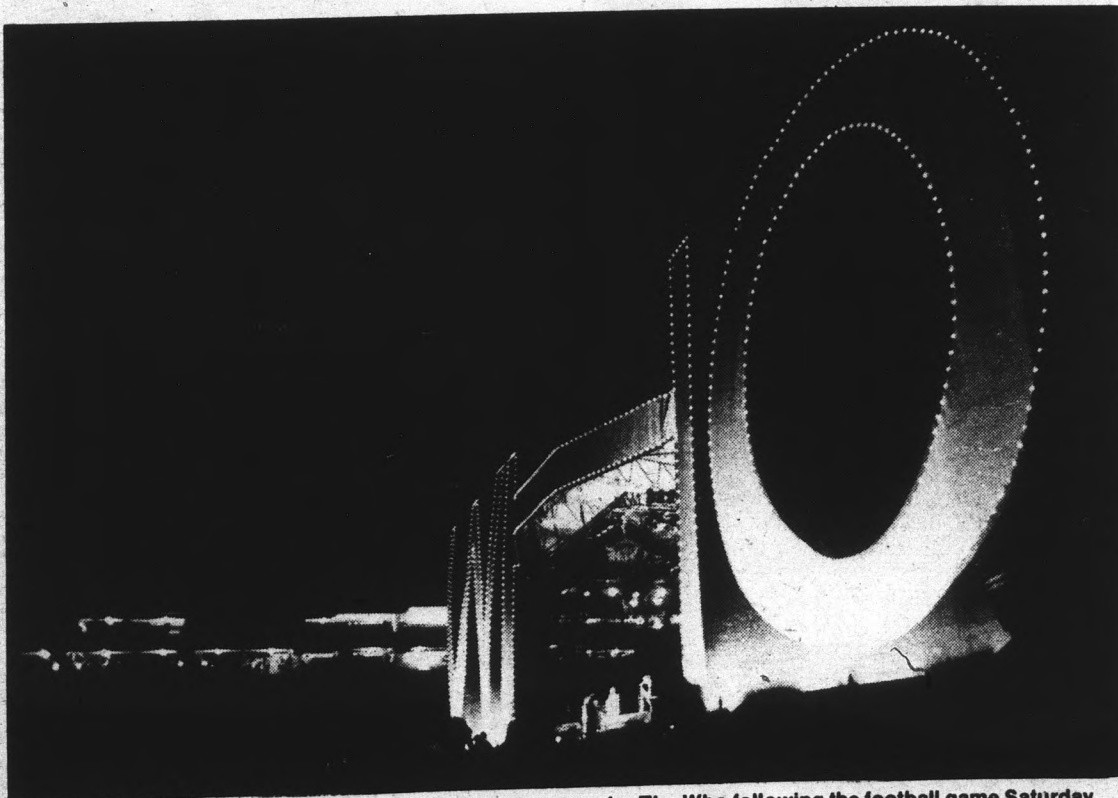


Staff photo by Bob Miles

...rist Pete Townshend combined to perform a tight rock'n'roll extravaganza Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium. John Cougar and Loverboy were the opening



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa



Sun Devil Stadium quickly became a neon-lighted stage for The Who following the football game Saturday night. More than 48,000 rock fans, many dressed for Halloween, came to hear bassist John Entwistle, left, and the rest of The Who play a stop on its final North American concert tour.



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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1983 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.

Applicants 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 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1983.

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 Wed., Nov. 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

CALCULUS

Students who wish to register for MAT 270 or MAT 290 are required to pass an entrance exam given in the Mathematics Department. The following times are available.

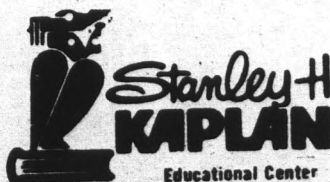
Nov. 2	2:00	PSA-10	Nov. 4	2:00	PSA-10
	3:00	PSA-10		3:00	PSA-10
	4:00	PSA-10		4:00	PSA-10
Nov. 3	1:40	PSA-118	Nov. 9	2:00	PSA-10
				3:00	PSA-10
				4:00	PSA-10

Students wishing to take the exam should contact the Math Learning Center — 965-6006 to sign up for the test.

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Arizona Transportation Research Center will sponsor the Second International Transportation Research Workshop today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the MU.

ECKANKAR will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 221 to see the film "Finding the Heavens Within."

Psi Chi will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Psychology Building Room 205 for a general meeting.

Real Estate Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 401. Guest speaker will be Jan Walters of Merrill Lynch Realty speaking on interest rates.

All Saints Newman Center will sponsor a lecture by Citizens Against Crime entitled "Don't Be The Next Victim" on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Eta Rho will meet Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Technology Center Room 315. There will be two aircraft mechanics speaking on career opportunities and aircraft maintenance.

Israel Action Committee will meet Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Hillel. There will be speakers from the Anti-Defamation League. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Phi Omega + National Service Fraternity will meet Nov. 4 at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Room 221. All members must attend; Little Brothers and Little Sisters to be discussed.

American Production and Inventory Control Society will meet Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 401 for a regular meeting. Interested people wishing to join are encouraged to attend.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 213 for a general business meeting.

Mortar Board will meet Nov. 4 at 7 a.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Dr. Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, will speak on student involvement on campus.

Public Relations Club will meet Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 132. Jack Preda, promotional director for KZZP radio will be the guest speaker.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 413. Gary Crosby from Data General in Boston will be the guest speaker.

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sports

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Dee-fense

Devils blitz USC, shorten route to Rose Bowl

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

If you went to Saturday night's football game just to see USC, tough luck.

Because you were watching the wrong team all evening. ASU, in taking a giant step toward its first-ever appearance in the Rose Bowl, paired an offense that was just good enough with a defense that stopped everything but The Who in stunning the Trojans, 17-10.

And, as it's been all season long, it was the Sun Devils' blitzing defense that held court, sacking USC's quarterbacks seven times and causing countless forced passes.

Southern Cal (5-2, 3-1 Pacific 10 Conference) actually took the first lead of the game. After their first possession, which netted two first downs, a punt and a Darryl Clack fumble gave the Trojans the ball at ASU's 26-yard-line.

But ASU's defense showed SC a little of what was to become a 60-minute nightmare for them, by throwing tailback Todd Spencer for losses on three consecutive plays. However, a 50-yard field goal by Steve Jordan saved face for SC.

After that, save for a brilliant leaping touchdown catch by SC's Jeff Simmons in the second quarter, the ASU defense consistently teased their opponent before shutting the door.

"We just sucked it up on each play," said cornerback Duane Galloway, who made one of the key defensive plays of the game by knocking down a sure touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter. "They (SC) just wouldn't quit."

But it seemed the Sun Devils (8-0, 4-0 Pac-10) were destined to come out on top.

ASU safeties Mike Richardson and Paul Moyer, who combined on five sacks, kept the pressure on quarterback Sean Salisbury, before ending the sophomore's season late in the third stanza.

Richardson fell on Salisbury, after an incompletion, caus-

ing torn ligaments in Salisbury's right knee. But senior thrower Scott Tinsley kept the Trojans marching in two fourth-quarter rallies.

USC, who had eight fourth-quarter first downs to ASU's zero, slowly struggled to the ASU eight-yard-line before the action began.

A pitchout to Todd Spencer, who gained 70 yards rushing on the night, netted five yards to the three-yard line — but a penalty forced SC back to the 13.

After four straight incompletions by Tinsley — including the defensive gem by Galloway on third down — ASU looked like it had the game won.

Not by a long shot. Or a long pass.

With just 3:46 showing on the clock, Southern Cal retreated to their own 27 before starting what would be their final drive of the night.

Tinsley connected with Simmons — who caught 11 passes — twice, and had Devil fans standing, shouting and shaking as he brought his team to the line for a first down at the ASU 27.

"I was just thinking that I hope our defense would stop them again," Coach Darryl Rogers said.

Rogers wasn't disappointed.

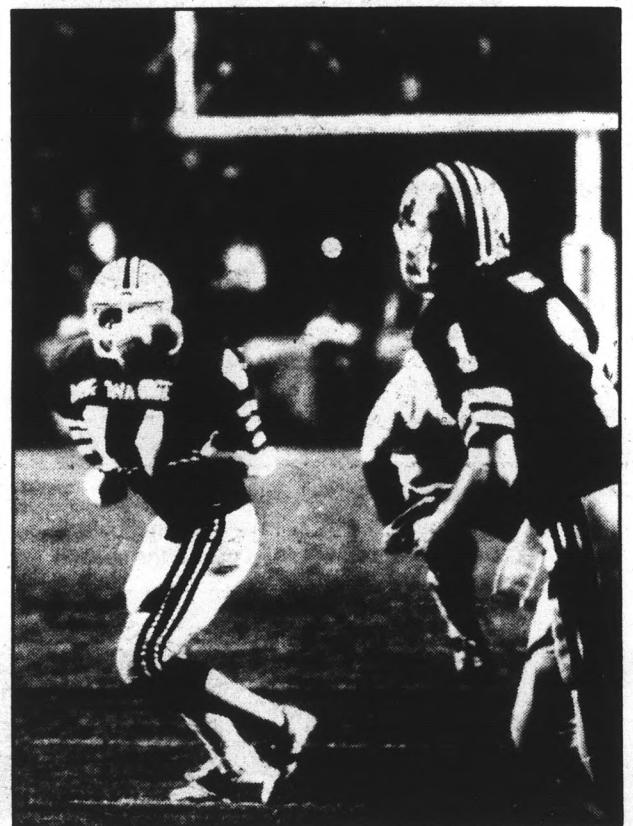
When Richardson busted through the line, for what seemed like the umpteenth time, and buried Tinsley on fourth down, it was over. For good.

SC Coach John Robinson said execution was the key in his team's defeat.

"We just didn't have the big catch or the big play," Robinson said. "It (the game) didn't go any different at all. But I expected for us to have the 17 points and them to have the 10."

But when your rushing attack, behind one of America's best offensive lines, is held to 20 total yards, points come as

continued page 23



Staff photo by Mike Ryneerson

Tailback Willie Gittens awaits one of the many screen passes thrown by quarterback Todd Hons (right).

USC dressing room stunned after loss

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

In the end, they took time for reflection.

Some cried, others consoled. Some pondered, some nursed wounds. Some were irritated, others mellow.

The No. 12 Southern California Trojans had just dropped a strenuous 17-10 decision to the seventh-ranked ASU football team in Sun Devil Stadium.

While the final 40 seconds expired Saturday, most of the 71,071 witnesses punched the air in delight as the Trojans, conceding the battle, sullenly walked off the field.

In the aftermath, amid the tumultuous celebration, there was a place reserved for the sound of silence — the USC dressing room.

Inside, it was a stunned, almost baffled, group of men. They haven't been able to solve the mystery of Sun Devil Stadium. Three times they have waged war there, and three times they have lost.

It's beginning to hurt. No more are the Trojans thought of as invincible, and it seems it's starting to sink in.

USC tailback Todd Spencer was one of the serene ones. He stretched back in front of his locker as if he were in his favorite living-room recliner.

But the emotions ran deep.

"We're just gonna have to try and suck it up," said Spencer, who rushed for 70 yards on 26 carries. "We still have a great team, and we still have a chance to win it

continued page 18

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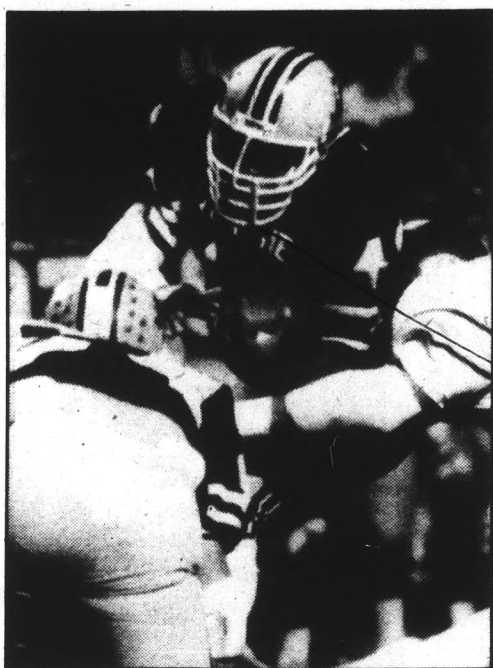
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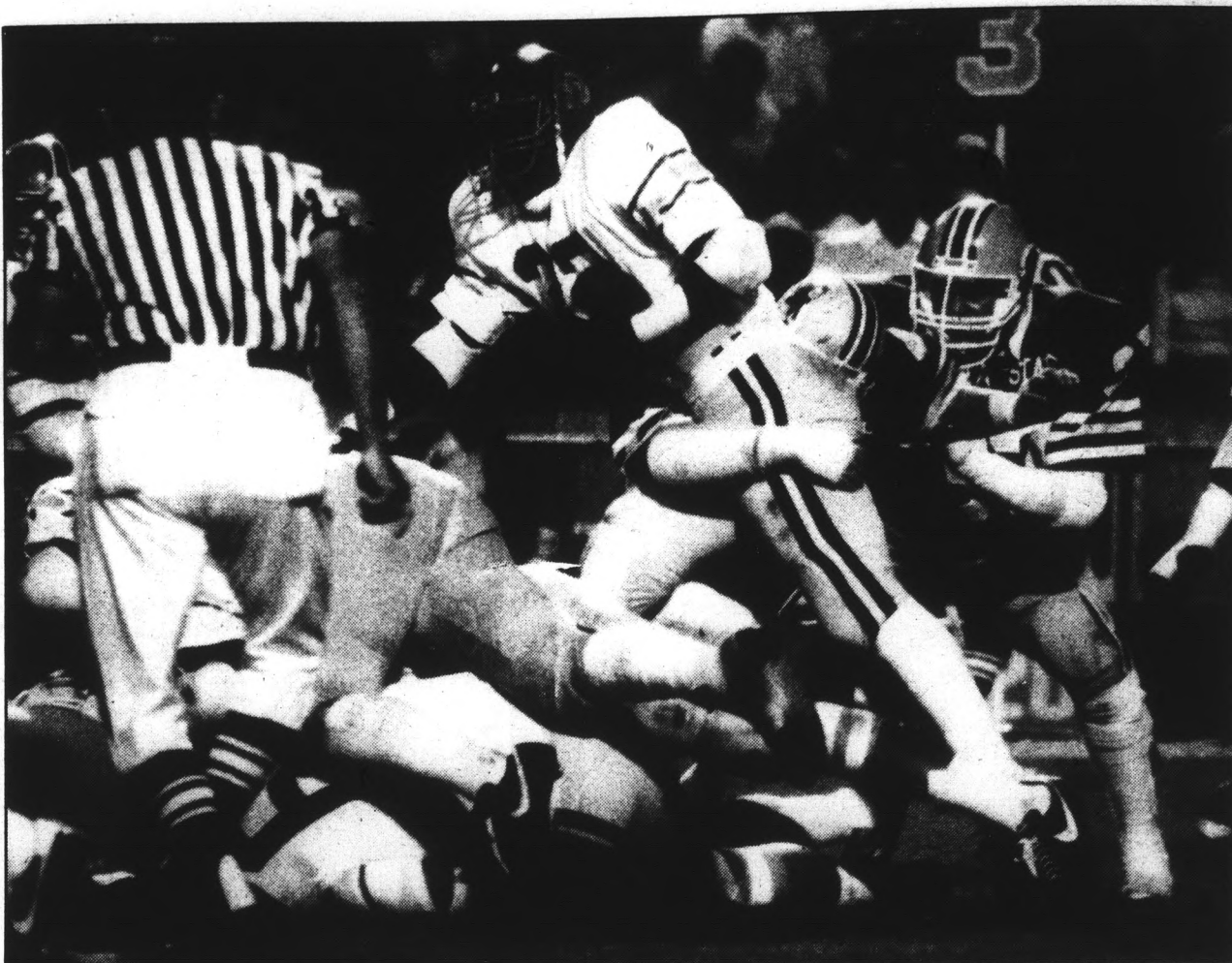
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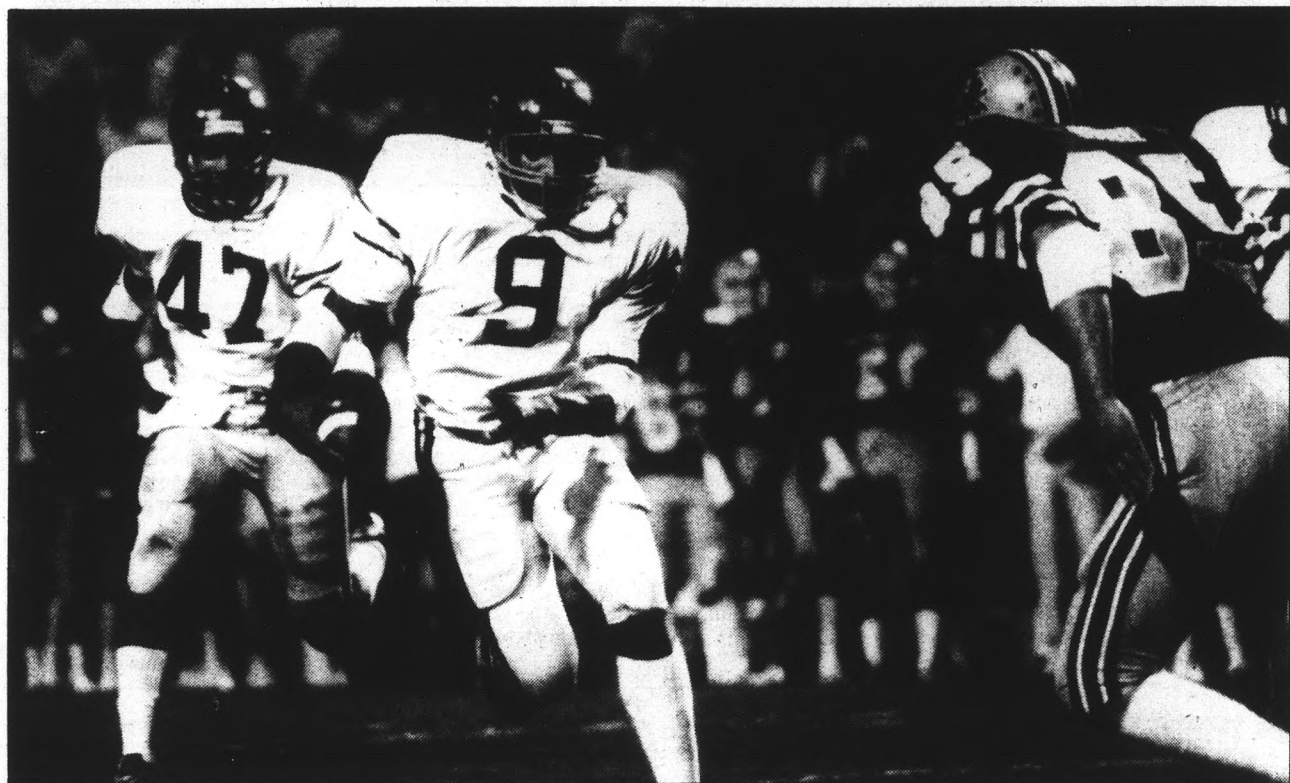
Devils step on Trojans during ascent to roses



ASU fullback Dwaine "Tex" Wright runs into heavy traffic after a short gain in the second quarter.



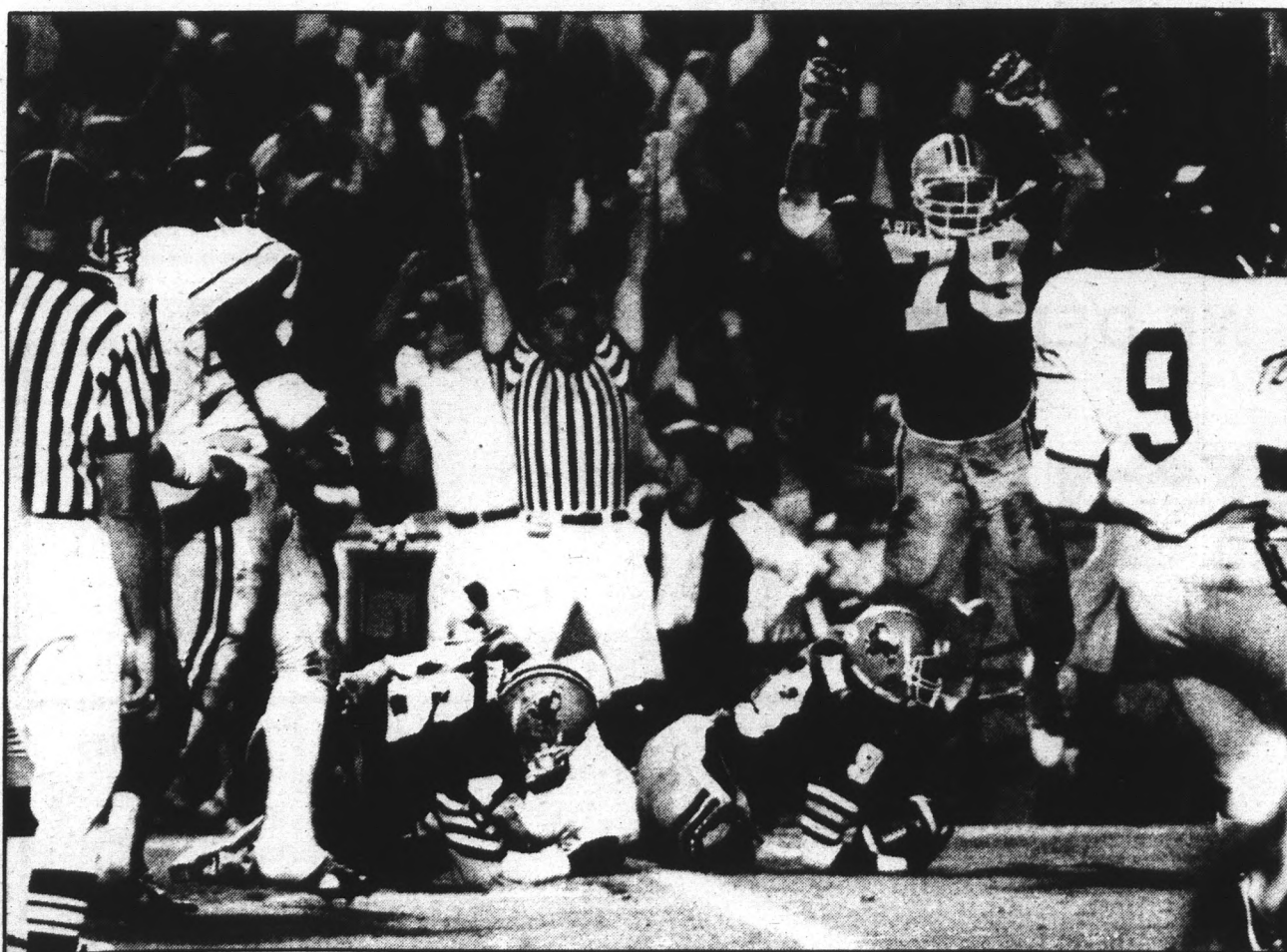
Trojan running backs had a tough go of it as ASU held them to just 20 yards on the ground.



ASU's tightend Ron Wetzel zeros in on Southern Cal's safety Troy West (9) after West intercepted the Devils quarterback Todd Hons.



Linebacker Jimmy Williams greets USC's reserve quarterback Scott Tinsley with a bear hug.



Sun Devils guard Jim Hawn leaps for joy after the referee signals a touchdown by tailback Alvin Moore.



Members of ASU band join in the celebration after the Sun Devils victory.

Staff photos by
Bob Miles and
Mike Rynearson

The franchise' keeps volleyball unit on top

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Among ASU volleyball circles, she is known as "the franchise."

Devil head coach Dale Flickinger's lady spikers have run up a 25-9 overall record and are nationally ranked seventh. And if you were to take a poll of the reason why, the name Lisa Stuck would inevitably pop up.

"Lisa has been making tremendous progress for us lately," Flickinger said of the Glendale-Apollo high school grad. "Right now I would have to say that she is one of the top four or five outside hitters in the country."

When Flickinger places Stuck among the countries finest, he is pouring high praise on a player who did not come to collegiate volleyball with the most typical background.

While most of your first-

rate leather slappers migrate from California, Stuck grew up in Phoenix and played several sports equally well before coming to ASU.

"In high school, she was a big strong kid that had not really played a large amount of volleyball outside of school play," Flickinger said. "I think she has learned a lot as a result of our program. And the fact that she is probably the best athlete of the players that I recruited during her senior year has also helped."

"She has really started to play well on an overall basis the past couple of weeks."

And if the past few matches in which Stuck has terrorized opponents with her aggressive spikes begin to become routine, she will have an excellent chance of living up to her preseason All-America status.

When the Devils traveled

to Santa Clara last weekend, Stuck racked up a school record 35 kills in a losing effort.

The Phoenix native followed up that performance this weekend when she played a flawless net game against Long Beach State, accounting for 10 kills on 19 attempts with no errors.

The next evening against defending NCAA champion USC, Stuck peppered the Trojans with a game-high 26 kills in the Devils loss.

"Awhile back, I didn't feel like I was playing that well because we were in the process of learning a new system," Stuck explained. "But lately I've been real confident because I am used to the new system and much more relaxed."

"I feel that our team is following the same kind of pattern also. Once we were able to get a couple of wins

continued page 22



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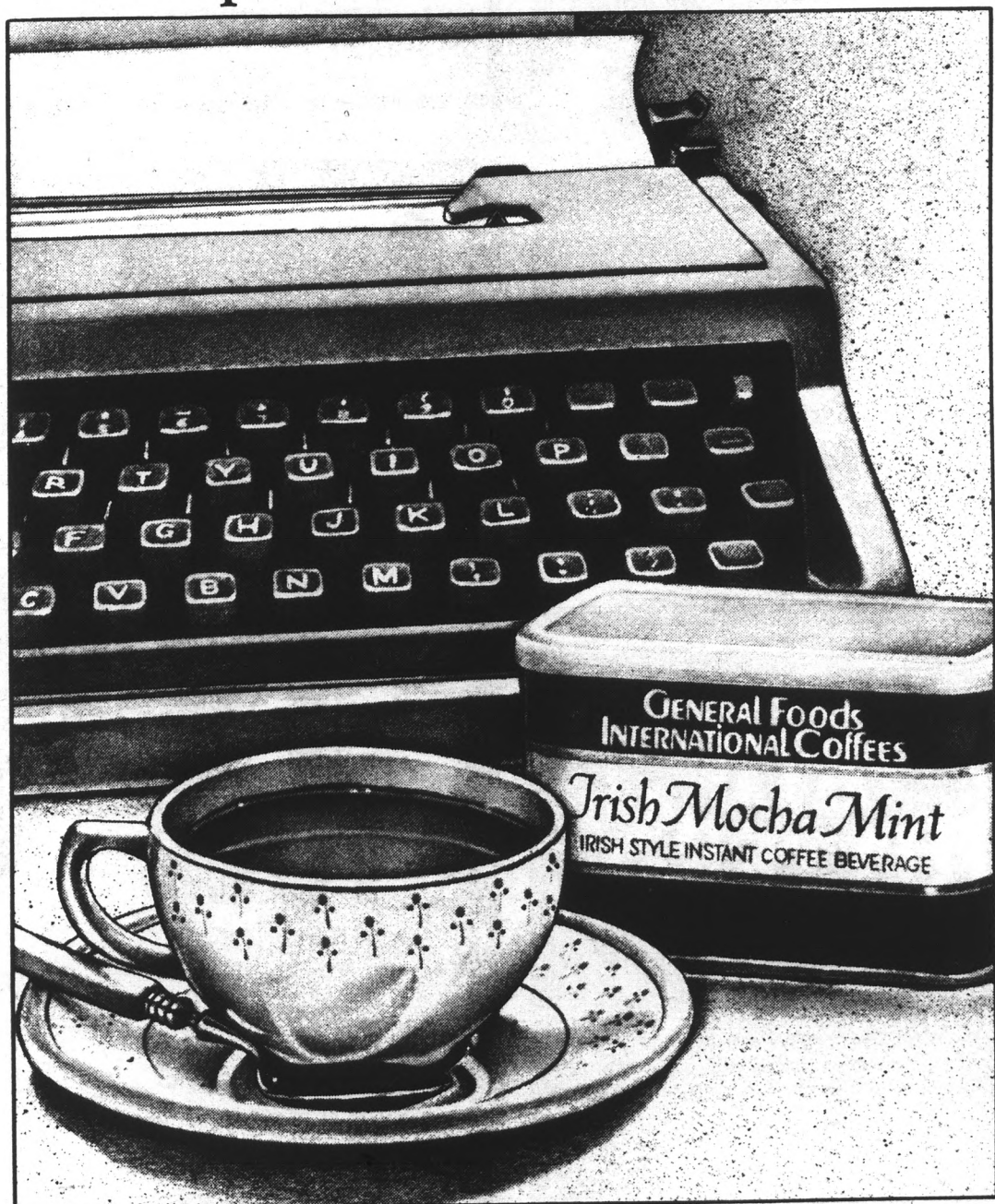
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More about

Stunned

continued from page 15

(Pacific-10 Conference title)."

Now the Devils (8-0, 4-0 Pac-10) sit atop the conference mountain. In the meantime, the Trojans (5-2, 3-1), who haven't won the conference title since 1979, face the inevitability of finishing somewhere besides their traditional peak.

"We had lost our previous two games here, and a lot of the emotion you see is from the seniors and just playing Arizona State," Spencer, a junior, said.

All he could do was shrug his shoulders and mutter, "We came out on the short end again."

It went further than losing a game. The Trojans also lost their leader.

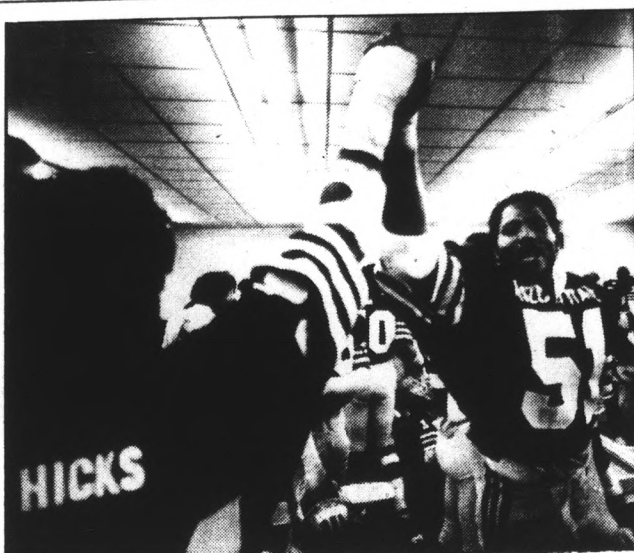
As a third-quarter drive was in session, quarterback Sean Salisbury dropped to pass and was sacked. But it wasn't your ordinary sack. Free safety Mike Richardson, who was thrust behind the line, fell backwards into Salisbury's knee.

The sophomore writhed in pain as he was escorted from the field for the game and — it was later found out — the season.

Arthroscopic surgery was performed on Salisbury Sunday, ending his season and, perhaps, the Trojans' chances of regaining the conference crown.

Salisbury, who wept on the sidelines as trainers administered treatment, was composed in the locker room despite standing on crutches.

"It's just a matter that I'm the type of guy that loves to play and loves to compete," said Salisbury, who hit on 8-of-17 passes for 113 yards, one interception and one touchdown. "I didn't want to come out of there. I wanted



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson
Walt Bowyer (51) greets linebacker Mark Hicks in ASU's locker room following the conquest of USC.

to play.

"But Scott did a superb job."

"Scott" is Scott Tinsley, a senior quarterback who completed 6-of-15 passes for 99 yards in relief of Salisbury.

Trojan head Coach John Robinson, who talked to reporters while crammed in a corner of the dressing room, admitted, "when Sean went out, it hurt us."

"It gets frustrating when you're not moving the ball like you want to," said Salisbury, who was also sacked on three occasions. "But every guy played his heart out, and that's all you can ask."

"By no means will USC roll over," he added. "We will be back. I promise you, we will be back."

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Gymnasts are serious about upcoming year

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The first thing a person notices about the men's gymnastics team is they are very unique.

How else would you describe an organization that does handstands on the pyramids of Mexico; the coach's foot rest is a real "dead" elephant's foot; Mickey Mouse is the hero of the head coach; and doing handstands on the Swiss Alps.

But their most crowning achievement is their world record for "stacking the table."

During their recent trip to Switzerland, the team broke their old record of 25 men on top of a 4 x 3-foot table by adding a local child on top to make the new mark 26.

All of this craziness has brought one thing to the program — international recognition.

"We have been asked to do our exhibitions in Rumanina and South America," head Coach Don Robinson said. "At this point, I do not know if we will be able to accommodate them."

"We are more well-known internationally than the ASU football team."

The Devils were highlighted on "That's Incredible" two years ago. They performed their "stacking the table" for a nation-wide audience.

According to Robinson, he

has always enjoyed Mickey Mouse. When he was young, he was encouraged to draw cartoons, and it was natural for him to think of Mickey as his hero.

"I even wrote a letter to Disneyland to thank him," Robinson said.

In his office he has everything from small Mickey Mouse dolls to a Mickey Mouse phone. Not to mention his elephant-foot rest.

"It was a thank-you present for one of our exhibitions," Robinson said.

One of the key elements

"This team has managed to get us to the nationals for the last three years, so we should get there again," Robinson said. "We have been to the national championship for the last 10 years, so we naturally expect to be there again."

The Devils have finished second nationally twice in the last nine years. They finished second in the Pacific-10 Conference Invitational last year to UCLA.

"We should have won it," Robinson said. "When five guys fall off the bars, there is no way we should have

"This team has managed to get us to the nationals for the last three years, so we should get there again."

that Robinson tries to put into their shows is entertainment. In their recent tour to Europe, they introduced a country-western dance routine into the program.

All of the zany stunts that the team does helps publicize the team. In addition, the appearances on national television and a leading national magazine have brought the team publicity.

But when all the clowning is through, the Devils also are able to compete well in collegiate competition. This year's squad is made up of mostly seniors.

finished second."

The Devils will start this year's campaign Nov. 23, hosting a team from Mexico.

Since the team likes to travel abroad, they need to raise their own finances. The Sun Devil Club is the main booster organization for men's gymnastics, but team members do a lot to help also.

"The team dug the holes for the safety pits," Robinson said.

The safety pits are used to brace falls during practice. The pits are filled with foam.

"We have had some kids

continued page 21

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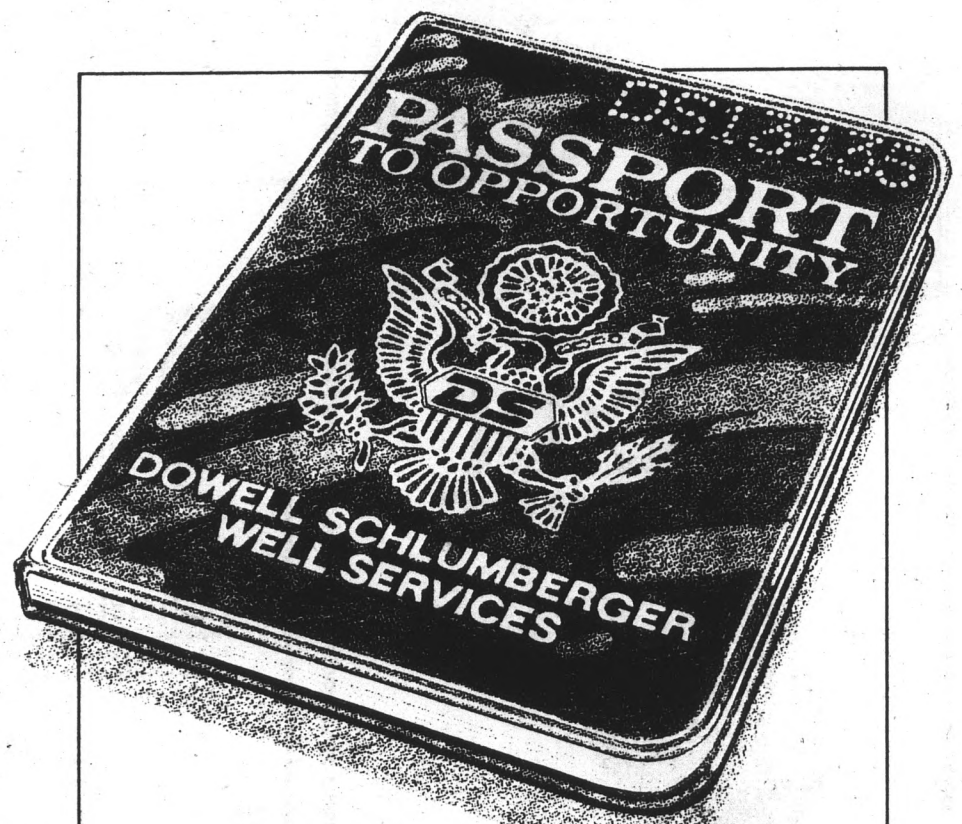
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As pros strike, Coryell scouts

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

When ASU and USC meet on a Saturday evening, they can draw a lot of attention. So while the millionaire athletes are out walking the pavement for more money, most NFL coaches are out scouting college games.

The San Diego Chargers' Coach Don Coryell was among the celebrities in the press box scouting the SC-ASU game. Coryell said that his coaches usually scout three games a week while the strike is in the headlines.

"We have been scouting for the past five weeks," Coryell said. "The whole staff is out all over the country."

The Chargers have won the AFC West title three straight years. They were expected to be one of the leading contenders for the Super Bowl this year.

Coryell has been the engineer of "Air Coryell," one of the most prolific passing offenses in the history of professional football.

The strike has not only left the fans quiet, but the coaches are quiet, too.

"I am not allowed to comment on the strike," Coryell said.

The NFL coaches have been stuck in the middle, as management and players bargain over who gets what cut of the billions of dollars the sport grosses each year.

So while the strike continues, Coryell and the rest of his coaches scout for the NFL draft.

"There are several on both teams that are pro caliber," Coryell said. "There's a lot of people we feel could definitely play for us."

Coryell would not mention specific players by name, but he did say "These are two (ASU and USC) excellent defenses. ASU is a tremendous defensive team."

With recent negotiations seeming to clear the way for the continuation of the season, Coryell feels that the season could start immediately.

"We could start immediately," Coryell said. "We may not play well, but we would get their season under way."

Management representatives have said that they would not play a season without a minimum of 12 games. Unless the date of the Super Bowl is pushed back, the season would have to resume this weekend.

If the season does resume, Coryell and the Chargers will begin their quest of a fourth divisional crown in as many years. The AFC West has been called one of the toughest divisions in football.

"We have missed four out of eight divisional games," Coryell said. "Any team in our division has a chance to finish first. The last three years we have finished in a bunch anyway."

As for reaching the Super Bowl, Coryell is confident.

"We would be in the same position as the other teams," Coryell said.

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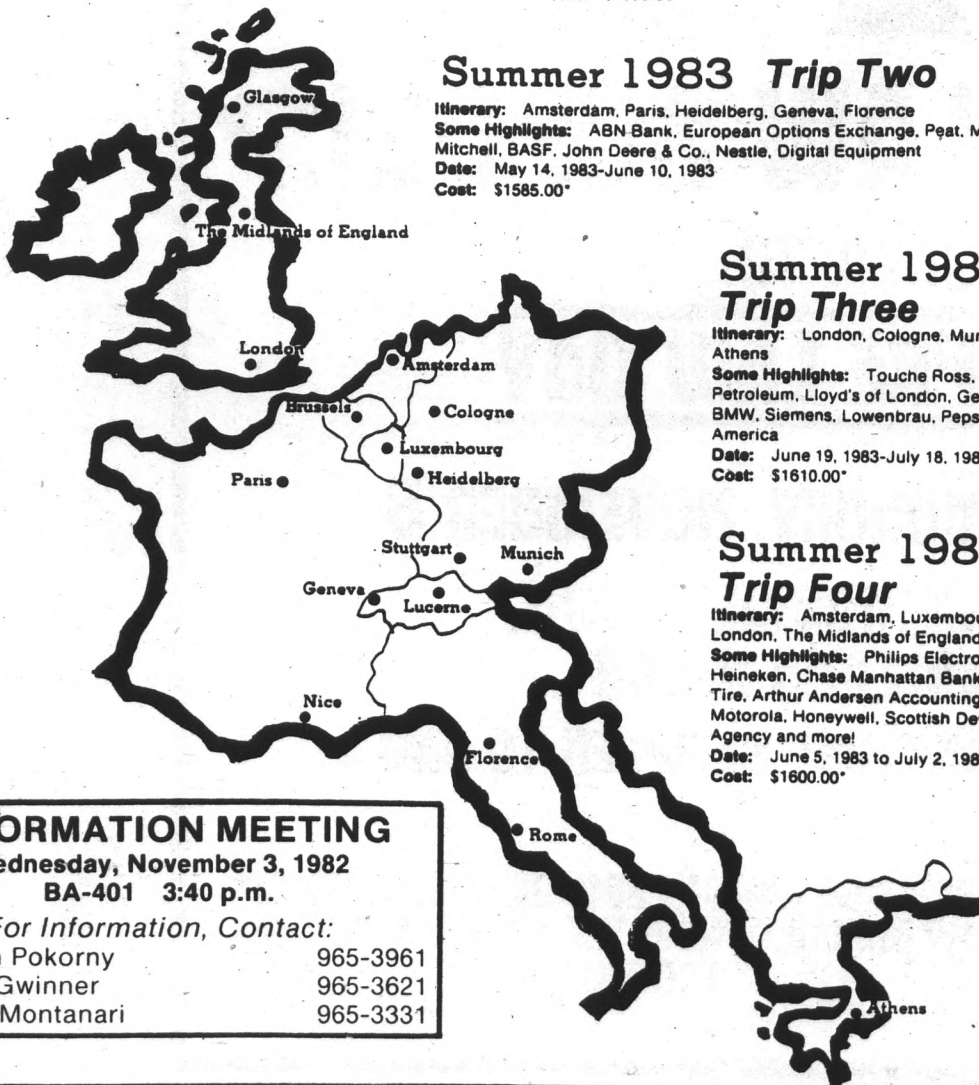
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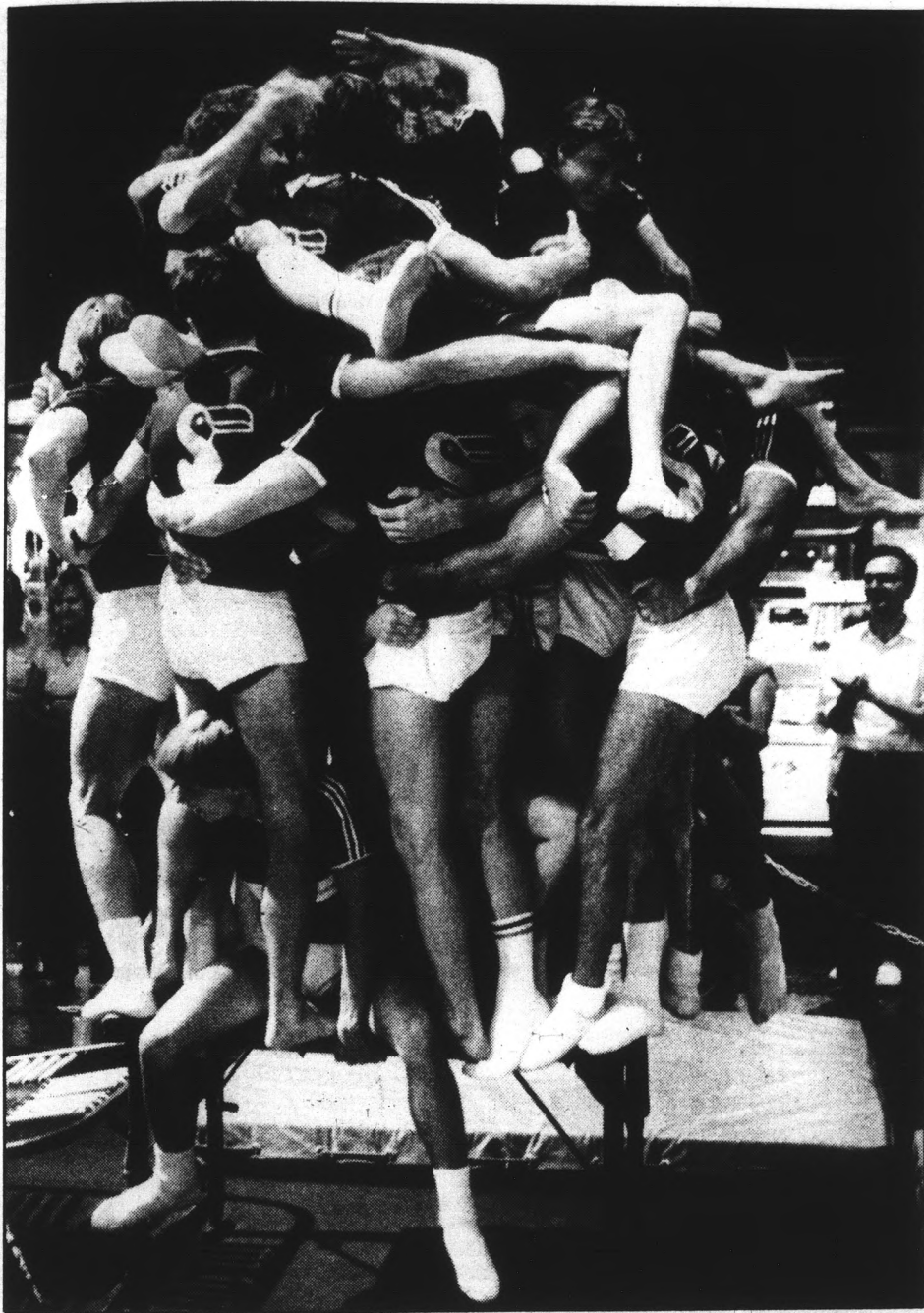
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This is what the gymnastics team does in practice? On a mini-trampoline?

More about Year

continued from page 19

get claustrophobic when they get stuck in there head first, but we haven't lost anyone yet."

The team also does their exhibitions locally for free. They have performed for cub scouts and hospitals. They also did an exhibition at Symphony Hall and earned \$10,000.

"We raise a lot of our own money," Robinson said. "We have the best collegiate facility in the United States."

Robinson is a great believer in motivation and setting goals. One of the goals he set for himself was to do a one-finger hand stand, a feat he has achieved.

One of Robinson's mottos is, "If you walk on your hands, it is amazing how many doors open for you."

This year the Devils will be again be battling UCLA for the conference crown. Cal might make a challenge.

"In my own educated opinion," Robinson said, "we are in the top four nationally. I could see how we could be in the top three."

Nebraska and UCLA should prove the toughest competition at the national tournament to be held at Penn State this spring.

The Devils' antics have given them a lot of publicity. Their abilities have given them a lot of respect.

But all kidding aside, with this senior squad, Robinson has his sights on the national championship.

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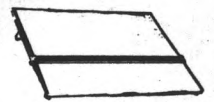
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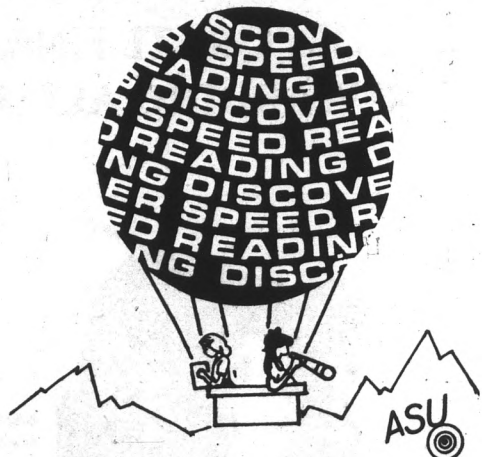
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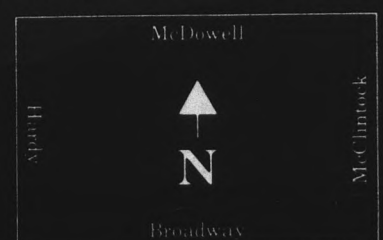
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More about

'Franchise'

continued from page 17

over some of the big teams (UCLA twice, Arizona, Stanford) it gave us a lot more confidence."

As anyone who has attended an ASU volleyball match this year can tell you, Stuck is a very powerful player who can dominate a game when given the

chance. However, Flickinger points out spectators might not appreciate the other valuable characteristics that make Stuck his most prized asset.

"When people watch her, they see all of the awesome power that she displays but she is a very complete

player," Flickinger said. "She is also a very valuable member of our team because she becomes a natural leader as a result of being such a dominating player."

"Whenever Lisa plays well, the rest of our team tends to play well."



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Coach Dale Flickinger didn't do a lot of smiling during ASU's volleyball loss to USC on Saturday.

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More about Blitz

continued from page 15

often as snow in Tempe.

"I don't know if you could say that we dominated their offensive line," Rogers said, "because I'm not sure that we did. But they were in all of the right places on defense."

Even on offense, the Sun Devils were in the right places at the right time.

Down 3-0 in the first quarter, Hons drove ASU 68 yards in four plays, capped by a 29-yard TD fling to freshman tailback Darryl Clack.

It also happened to be the first career pass reception for Clack.

But it didn't end there for the offense. Picking away at USC's version of a stingy defense with screen passes over the middle, something ASU hadn't shown all year, the Sun Devils made the most of their opportunities.

Following the touchdown and a Todd Spencer fumble, Luis Zendejas pumped through a school-record 52-yard field goal — which might not have made it from 53.

But the vocal crowd of 71,071 — the second-highest total at Sun Devil Stadium — was treated to still one more offensive series which ultimately won the game.

Two third-quarter passes from Hons to tight end Ron Wetzel, totalling 48 yards, brought ASU to USC's doorstep. Following a timeout, Alvin Moore twisted and shouted his way six yards for the final tally.

"We went with a lot of short routes, trying to throw dink passes underneath (their pass coverage)," said Hons, who was 14-of-22 passing for 165 yards. "But we made the big plays."

"We made the points when we had to."

And USC didn't.

But the Trojans didn't have a chance. Not on this night.

Pick 'em winners

So ASU won a football game Saturday night. So it happened to be against a team from Los Angeles. So it made their walk to the Rose Bowl a little shorter.

Big deal.

Who won last week's Pick 'em contest?

Now we're talking.

Since we only had the ballots available on Friday, instead of for three days, the number of entries was far less than what we had been receiving at the sports desk.

What a great experiment! Maybe we should keep it up.

Anyway, there were still 232 clowns who figured they had a shot at winning some prizes. And, just as always, nearly 100-percent of those entries lined our trash bin.

But three didn't. Congratulations.

Claiming first prize this week is Arleen Spinner, no relation to the musical Spinners. Arleen missed but two games on the ballot, and predicted a 17-

13 victory in the tiebreaker.

For USC. Nevertheless, Arleen won the big one.

This should be a happy week for Richard Ortega, too. Since he isn't associated with the Ortega Mexican Food clan, we felt Richard should win second place.

Richard only missed three games, and figured ASU would down USC by 21-17. Not too far off, kid.

And, finally, congratulations to Robin Hall, who wrapped up the week with a third-place triumph.

Robin, whose sidekick Batman lost for the sixth straight week, also missed on three games. Only Robin thought ASU would win by 24-17. Come on, Robin. ASU's not that much of an offensive powerhouse.

Thanks to all who entered. We hope you can all enter this week, too.

If you can find the ballot. Seriously, though. It'll be there Wednesday. Somewhere.

Cross country squads place in championships

Sabrina Peters-Stern led the ASU WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team to a fourth-place finish at the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, at Inglewood, Calif.

Peters-Stern finished fourth overall. The newest member of the WCAA, Stanford, ran away with the crown. The top three finishers all represented the Cardinal.

Stanford scored 18, followed by Arizona's 65. San Diego State's 69 put them ahead of ASU's 74. Stanford was the pre-tourney pick for the national title.

Lisa Pfuhl, Leslie Winnale, Nancy Donat, and Peggy Ryther also scored for the Devils.

The MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM showed up for the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division championships shorthanded. Only four of the required five runners participated for the Devils. Consequently, ASU did not score as a team.

UCLA took the crown with 23 points, followed by host Arizona's 50. Mike Scannell was the top finisher for the Devils.

Other Devils placing were, Matt Barnard, Tim Haden, and Vito Perrone.

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X-FIRM MATTRESS/boxsprings: twins \$79, fulls \$89, queens \$125, kings \$145. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping Monday and Saturday evenings. One mile ASU. Four children, \$4/ hour. 965-4376.

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EARN \$200 TO \$500 per week. Part-time hours, full time pay. We train. Must be a self starter. Call 962-7651, Southwest Services.

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LIQUOR SALES clerk. 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 North 16th Street. Phoenix. Apply 10-4, T, Th, F. 10-1 M, W.

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Help Wanted

STUDENTS NEEDED to demonstrate Mattel Electronics Intellivision at the retail level. 15-20 hour/week, evenings and weekends. November 17 to Christmas. \$5/hour plus travel expenses. If interested please come to Scottsdale Conference center, 7700 East McCormack Parkway, Blanca Casita between 1 and 7p.m., Friday October 5.

THE MOLLY Corp is currently looking for dynamic, talkative, outgoing, personable people for a unique job in Scottsdale. To apply call, 945-0558.

TUTOR WANTED! For ECE 304 and ECE 340. Approximately 2-3 hours weekly. Call Doug, 969-0401.

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TOWN HOMES near ASU. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, all appliances, covered parking, community pool. Good investment for Dad. 967-5776.

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HOME FINDERS. Roommate service. Free rental service. 7244 East Indian School, Scottsdale. 945-1502, 24 hours.

MALE, MASTER bedroom with bath for rent in great two bedroom apartment. Utilities included \$183. ASU area. 967-5287.

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