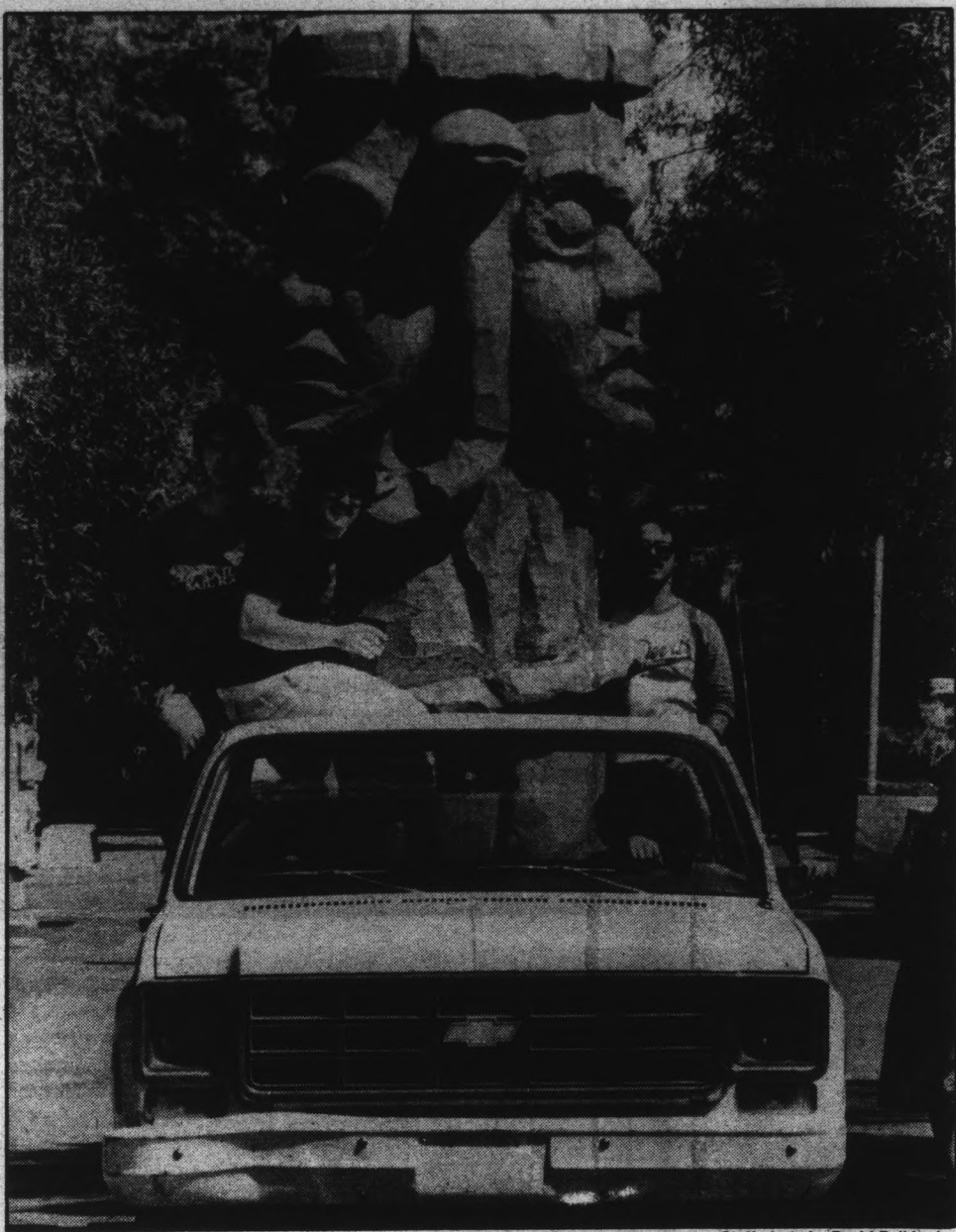




## Chariot of the gods

Richard Maldonado, Kyle Lemoi and Kevin McKay cautiously move "The Gods of Laundry" across Cady Mall on the way to the Lyceum. The statue will be used in the production of "The Laundry," which opens Sept. 25.

Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

friday

September 16, 1983

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Arizona State University

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state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

# Female student beaten, stabbed in Art Building

By Sandy Sistek  
Staff writer

A female student was beaten and stabbed Thursday morning while apparently working in a laboratory in the Art Building, according to University Police.

University Police are withholding the victim's name at her request and due to the nature of the investigation.

Capt. Norman Peck said the woman was attacked from behind at about 4:25 a.m. Thursday by a male subject who was apparently wielding a metal filing tool. He said the victim sustained several scalp lacerations, as well as bruises and abrasions on her face.

The victim lost a considerable amount of blood and was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in stable condition Thursday, Peck said.

According to Peck, the woman had been working alone in Room 402 of the building with her back to an open door when she was attacked.

He said a male student on a floor below heard the woman screaming and fighting, and ran up the fire escape to the room.

The student saw her fighting the assailant and called out to them, causing the man to run to the door where he knocked the student on the floor and ran out of the building,

Peck said.

Police said the suspect was described as a white male, approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing between 135 to 145 pounds. He was wearing a sport shirt and earth tone color shorts. Police said.

Peck said the door to the room could have been locked from the inside, but was not.

"People have to think about their safety," Peck said. "She must have received permission from the art department to work late over there. It is unusual for students to working that late in a building."

Peck said there were about four people in the building at the time of the assault.

Arthur Hahn, acting director of the School of Art, said it is not normal for students to be in the building at that hour.

He said students occasionally must meet deadlines for projects that are due, but he was unaware of why the victim had been in the building at that time.

Leon Shell, dean of student life, said the incident could have been prevented if precautions had been taken.

"It is unfortunate when any of these things happen," Shell said. "It is most unfortunate when we find that there were precautions that could have been taken. But this should be a reminder for others to be careful."

ASU students of the past may not have been well versed in miniskirts and Vuarnets, but it's interesting to see how many exciting events actually took place at, and were a part of, the ASU campus over the past 100 years.

Most of us know that portions of the movie "A Star is Born," with Kris Kristopherson and Barbra Streisand were filmed at Sun Devil Stadium in 1976.

But many students on campus probably don't know that Jerry Lewis came to campus in 1962 to film scenes for "The Nutty Professor."

In November of 1962, an 80-man crew swarmed onto the campus. With the help of

that the long-time traditional symbol of school spirit was demoralized by our rivals, the University of Arizona.

Through the first 50 years, the football team — then known as the "Bulldogs" — was not quite what it is today. The University of Arizona

fielded its first football team in 1899. They defeated the Arizona Wildcats 11-2. It was a good beginning, but the next 32 years were not quite the start of a winning tradition.

By 1949, the team had beaten the UofA only three times, and were long overdue for a win.

Donn Kinzle, the track coach in 1949, heard about an old bell that was originally used at the school in the 1880s and '90s to call students to class. The bell had been rung for the victory at that very first game against the UofA in 1899. It was Kinzle who brought the bell down from the belfry of an old school building and brought it to the game.

The well-known former quarterback Danny White is not the only one in his family who is known for his football talent. His father also played football for the Sun Devils. Known as "Whizzer" White, he starred in that 1949 game, running 46 yards to a touchdown. The Sun Devils won 34-7. The bell was rung loud and long, and was from then on called the "Victory Bell."

In 1956, the Memorial Union was built with funds coming from the government, alumni and students. The faculty pledged 10 percent of their salaries for three years to help fund the building.

On the west side of the MU, the old Victory Bell was mounted on six tons of original White House stones previously given to the school.

Each year, when it came to that time in the season for the big UofA game, the bell was readied to be rung again and from then on it was more often rung than not.

Over the years, a few days before the

big game, stu-

dents from the UofA made several attempts to steal the bell from its post outside the MU.

Although the bell was fastened with steel, and the only way to remove it was with a blow torch, they still posed a threat. And the students of ASU were not about to let their symbol of spirit and tradition be swept from under them by their arch rivals.

Several students decided the bell needed guarding during the days preceding the game and so a guard was posted to stand watch from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

But in 1962, an editorial in the State Press proved to bring a smashing blow to the bell's safety.

Mary Gorman, a student writer for the paper, had some satirical words about the bell's guards, which appeared in the student newspaper on Nov. 14.

In a small paragraph at the end of a list of announcements, she commented: "If you want to be royally entertained this weekend, take in the side show near the Victory Bell on the Memorial Union lawn."

"The bell is being guarded against anyone removing it before the Univer-

sity of Arizona game.

"Several little marching men will probably ask you for your identification card when you pass, just make sure you aren't carrying a UofA activity card. I wonder what they would do if you were carrying one?"

After reading her satirical remarks, the guards decided they were not appreciated and left their post.

The next morning at 4, cars were heard screeching their tires on the pavement, a truck pulled up, and "several husky fellows caused quite a racket removing the huge bell," according to an account of the incident in the paper.

The police were blamed for not hearing all the noise and investigating. Gorman was blamed for scaring away the mighty guard post.

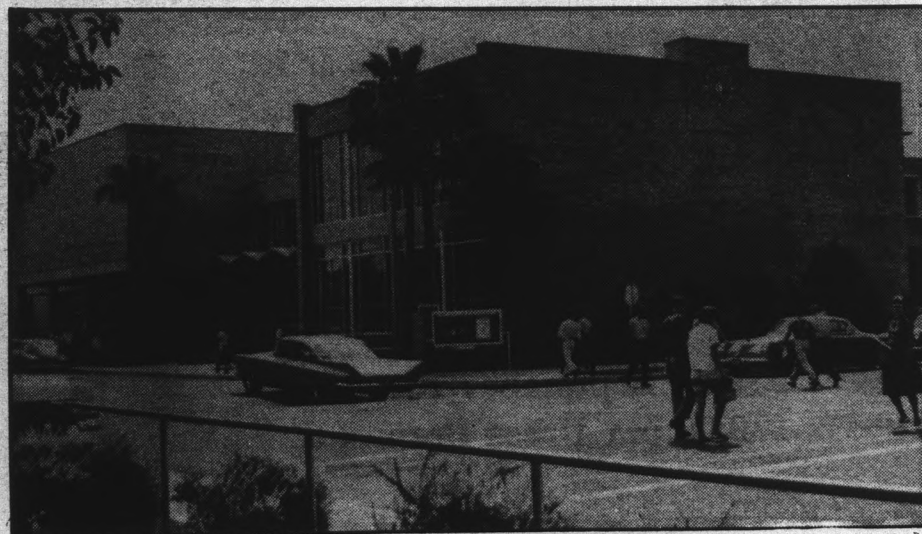
In answer to the accusations made against her, Gorman wrote on Nov. 16, "The recent 'chuckling' in this column about the Victory Bell guards was meant just for laughs. It is our opinion that the marching men are guilty of leaving their post when they felt there was a need to stand watch."

"So therefore, the loss of the victory bell may, in measure, lie in their hands."

Although the bell incident did not hit the

continued page 10

Down Memory Lane



Where's the fountain?



# nation/world

state  
press

## Begin resigns

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose peace with Egypt changed the course of Middle East history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel. The ailing and dispirited Begin stepped down 15 months after he led the Jewish state into a divisive invasion of Lebanon.

The 70-year-old Begin remained secluded at his residence and his resignation letter was delivered to President Chaim Herzog, clearing the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's prime minister.

The resignation ended 18 days of uncertainty and set machinery in motion for the transition from Begin, a guerilla fighter who rose to Israel's highest office in 1977 and changed the course of Middle East history by making peace with Israel's largest Arab neighbor in 1979.

## House approves production of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, casting aside pleas by nerve-gas opponents that it rise above "emotions of the moment" caused by the Soviets' destruction of an unarmed jetliner, sent President Reagan a record, \$187.5 billion defense bill on Thursday that authorizes U.S. production of chemical weapons for the first time in 14 years.

While the nerve-gas provision amounts to a relatively tiny \$114.6 million portion of the bill, opponents sought to make

the final congressional approval a referendum on the weapons.

But the House at large disagreed, voting 266-152 to approve the measure and send it to the White House. Although \$10.5 billion smaller than Reagan had requested, his signature is expected. The Senate passed the compromise bill, 83-8, on Tuesday.

## Copper talks recessed

PHOENIX (AP) - Contract negotiations between 13 striking copper unions and Phelps Dodge Corp. were recessed Thursday until the middle of next week after the company asked for more time to respond to a union request.

Alex Lopez, chief union negotiator, said Phelps Dodge indicated it wanted more time to respond to the request for information.

"Lists of employees, injuries, all of that information that we requested last week—they still have not compiled it," said Lopez.

The recess was called at mid-day after a 90-minute bargaining session. They are scheduled to return to the negotiating table at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

## CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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# Crush of Sun Devil fans prompts ticket site shift

By Sandy Sisteck  
Staff writer

Sun Devil Stadium officials will redistribute ticket gates for the next home football game as a result of crowd problems caused by confusion at gates last Saturday, according to the director of administration for public events.

Jim O'Connell said problems occurred when a rush of fans entering stadium gates backed up for 30 to 45 minutes, and when all but a few patrons were not allowed to leave the stadium during halftime.

He said the problems are expected to be resolved by the next home game when stadium officials redistribute several ticket gates and allow patrons to leave by returning ticket stubs on request.

"Besides those two problem areas, I think

ticket," he said. "If they don't have valid proof, we will have to charge them the general public price to let them in."

He said the student ticket price is \$3 opposed to \$8.50 or \$11 a ticket for the general public.

O'Connell said 16 student gates are provided for the 8,000 students who attend the games, and the remaining gates are designated for the general public.

The policy for the next game will be changed by putting the student gates in the brick bunker in the center of the south end rather than on the east end, he said.

O'Connell said some of the ticket takers had collected only 200 ticket stubs throughout the evening.

In addition, O'Connell said a pass system is being arranged by which students will

Problems occurred when a rush of fans entering stadium gates were delayed 30 to 45 minutes.

everything ran pretty well for the first game of the year," O'Connell said. "We just had a difficult time getting people to use the central gates opposed to the side gates when entering the stadium."

O'Connell said 65 ticket takers were provided at different gates for the 65,000 people who attended the game.

"The flow was not evenly dispersed and we had considerable (line) backups," he said.

O'Connell said the problem occurred both in the student line and in the general public lines.

"A lot of the students were not aware they have to bring some sort of verification to the game that they attend ASU... before we can admit them with a student discount

surrender their ticket stubs at the gate and will get them back on return if they wish to leave the stadium.

Despite the confusion at ticket lines, O'Connell said few people were caught by surprise when they were not allowed to enter the stadium with beverage containers as a result of an alcohol crackdown at the stadium.

"Even though there were a lot of half-pint bottles found in the stadium, the amount of alcohol bottles was considerably down from last year," O'Connell said. "We are not about to institute a strip search at the gate."

"The purpose is to influence the behavior of the crowd and we think that it is being fulfilled," he said.

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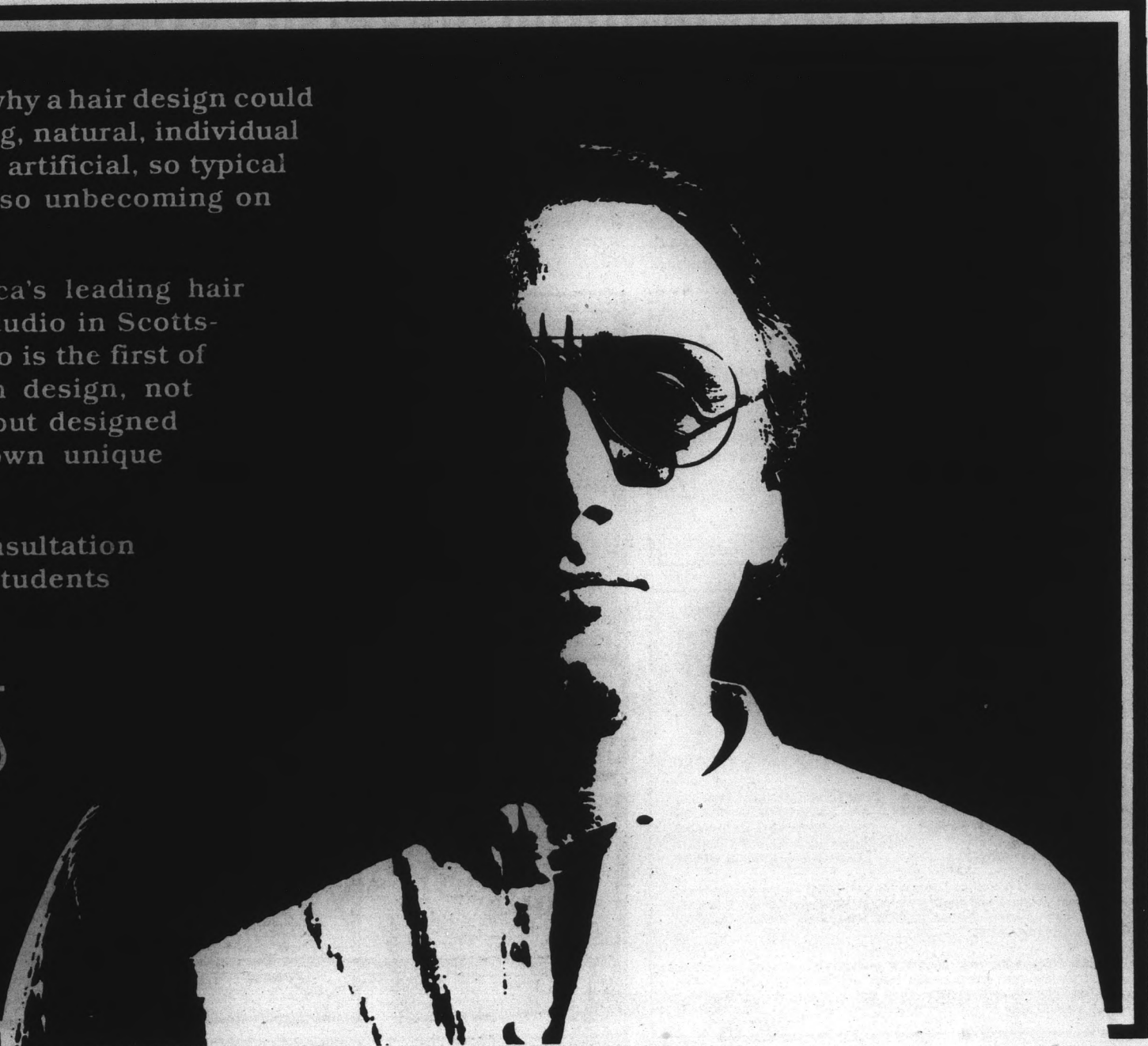
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Political crises are moral crises

—Octavio Paz

opinion

## McGovern

## Democrats should be reminded of 1972 experience

Matthew Scully  
Opinion Editor

Even George McGovern's former devotees seemed amused the other day when he declared himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Even they could see that their old standard-bearer was merely trying to relive past glories. At the same time, though, McGovern's unexpected reappearance should make liberals feel a bit uneasy, because the ridicule he brings on himself inevitably reflects on them.

They have not adjusted any better than he has to their humiliating rejection in the 1972 election, except by finding new leaders for the same cause. Indeed, it's curious that they do not still support McGovern, that somehow they can no longer take him seriously. It's not as though he has moved any further to the left than he did in 1972, or they any further to the center. Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston and Gary Hart are just as liberal as he is. So why take them seriously, but not McGovern? Perhaps the one useful purpose McGovern can serve in this election is inadvertently to raise that question, to provoke thoughtful Democrats into taking an honest look at their party and its recent history.

Consider McGovern's legacy. It was

under his guidance that the Democratic Party began its drift from the mainstream of American politics, under his inspiration that the party's left-wing activists seized control and gave it its present ideological features. They infused the party with a spirit of extremist, single-issue politics, a spirit alien to its traditional working-class supporters.

Since then the Democrats' self-proclaimed "compassion" has degenerated into a formalistic concern for the poor and disadvantaged, who merely provide a moral

pretext for centralizing political power under "social planners." So that, to take a recent example, Democrats in Congress have tried to repeal the indexation of tax rates, demonstrating that they are more interested in preserving their redistributive powers than in easing the burden on low-income taxpayers. Where at one time the party could rightly be credited with protecting the civil rights of blacks, today it accepts uncritically the claims of every minority that can promise votes for Democrats, conferring on each group the cherished status of "victim."

phrey — had shared with Republicans certain general assumptions about the nation's security requirements and responsibilities abroad.

In 1972 McGovern proposed that we leave South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to their fate; today, he and most other liberals are calling for a withdrawal from Lebanon and Central America. It was also McGovern who in the Senate — along with Senator Mondale, incidentally — began the tradition of launching partisan attacks on the defense budget. Before then, it had been assumed

meaning ordeal. To placate the disarmers and pacifists they both endorsed the nuclear "freeze"; to silence the feminists they agreed to support abortion and the ERA, promising even to withhold federal funds from states whose legislatures refuse to pass the amendment.

The problem, of course, is that this radical spirit is not the spirit of the country, nor in general of ordinary Democrats. Qualities which endear a candidate to party ideologues quite often make him unacceptable to the electorate.

Anyone who watched the experience of the British Labor Party this summer knows what is in store for the Democrats if they do not quickly change course. In Britain, the left wrested control of the party committees which chose the parliamentary candidates, with the result that they had to oppose Prime Minister Thatcher with a suicidal program of higher taxes and unilateral nuclear disarmament. For Democrats, the most instructive statistic from that election is that over one-third of Britain's unemployed actually voted for Mrs. Thatcher. The Labor Party, too, had frightened away its traditional supporters with alien social doctrines.

Precisely because he is now irrelevant, McGovern symbolizes the Democrats' basic dilemma — that they cannot at the same time accommodate the party activists and speak for the American people. Either the Democrats will repudiate the extremism of the left, or they will themselves be reduced to irrelevance in the coming election.

The problem, of course, is that this radical spirit is not the spirit of the country.

that defense is a trans-ideological issue, beyond ordinary political pressures.

Particularly ironic are the changes McGovern effected in practical Democratic politics. Democrats may not take McGovern seriously, but they are still saddled with the activists he first admitted into the party. They now exert an absurdly disproportionate influence, posing a trial candidates must pass before moving on to ordinary Democratic voters.

At first the party activists rallied around Mondale, who acceded to their demands as routinely as he does every other pressure group. But soon they found a more zealous supplicant in Sen. Cranston, who with their support won the Wisconsin party straw poll. Even sensible men like John Glenn and Ernest Hollings have submitted to this de-

## letters

## Basic question about university's purpose forgotten

Editor:

My intuition, of late, has been telling me that there is something amiss on our campus.

In the past, the university has been a place where people have allowed themselves the time and expended the effort to examine the assumptions which underpin contemporary modes of thought. A basic assumption which had been all-pervasive in the university was that, collectively, professors and students should search for answers to the questions each of us asks about that which we do. The most fundamental

question being: "How can what is being done now be done better for those who come after us?"

This is the fundamental question, or so it has been. But my intuition is that the question has been changed. It appears to be shifting to one of personal instrumentality — to the question: "What can I learn to do so that I may have those things and do those things which will allow me to feel good about myself?"

The appearance of this question is not startling, nor would

it be so upsetting if it were not replacing older, more fundamental questions.

It appears that, instead of questioning how can the world be made better in all its dimensions, it is assumed that the world will take care of itself. To put it in more contemporary terms, are we a "tech" school or a university?

Michael J. Friedman  
Graduate, Center for Study of Justice

## LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

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## Series offers variety of noted speakers despite constraints of ASASU budget

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

The Associated Students' Lecture Series, while striving to provide students with a wide range of quality speakers, is working with a budget that is "way below average" compared to universities of equal size, according to the activities vice president.

Ted Groves said this year's budget was increased by about \$5,000 over last year. Although he had requested a much larger increase, the one received was still substantial when compared with other ASASU departments.

The Lecture Series' first speaker, former presidential hopeful John Anderson, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room.

"Flashback: An Evening With Timothy Leary," former Harvard professor and psychedelic guru, will be presented on Oct. 4, and on Oct. 25, ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly will debate Sara Weddington, the lawyer who won the landmark 1973 abortion case Roe vs. Wade.

"We have to work within certain budget constraints that we'd rather not have to," Groves said.

"Good speakers are necessary for the kind of recognition and national attention that ASU needs. Without it... our degrees won't mean as much," he said.

With top-notch speakers asking for \$20,000 (plus expenses) per lecture, an honorarium budget of slightly under \$28,000 forces the series directors to plan carefully, Groves said.

"We are obligated to try to get the most with the money

that we have. I don't think we would be acting responsibly if we spent \$20,000 on one speaker," he said.

Groves said he would like to see speakers such as Walter Cronkite, Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and Carl Sagan come to ASU, but he does not think it is feasible at this point.

Next year, Groves hopes to see the honorarium budget increased to at least \$50,000.

"Out of a budget of nearly \$800,000, I don't think that it's a lot to ask," he said. "It burns me that the money cannot be found to bring in these speakers, while other schools get them at the drop of a hat."

Quality speakers bring attention to the University, Groves said, adding that lecturers rarely turn down invitations from ASU.

"They are appreciative of the fact that they get to come out here and speak before a large group of young, intellectual students," Groves said.

One of the lecturers refusing to speak at the University was economist John Kenneth Galbraith who, according to Groves, did not consider ASU to be "academically suitable."

Selecting speakers is accomplished in part by circulating surveys and contacting student leaders "in order to read the pulse of the campus," Groves said.

Other Lecture Series events this semester include the Rev. Jerry Falwell, appearing in Gammage Center on Nov. 29, as well as other upcoming speakers to be announced later this fall. Falwell's lecture will cost \$2 with an ASU I.D., but all other series events are free to ASU students.

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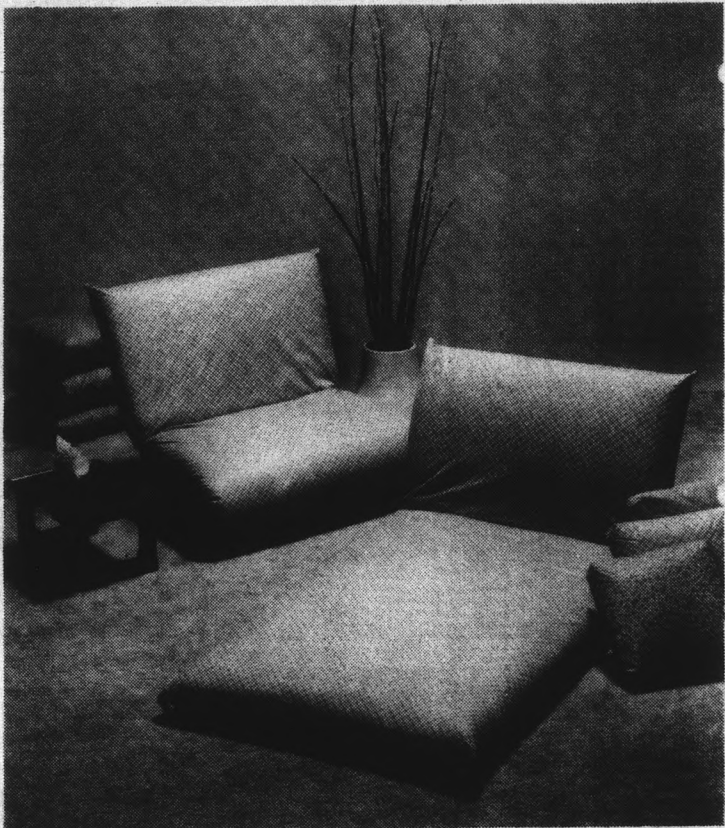
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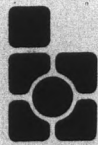


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# Top pool player returns to MU

## Shark bites onlookers with sharp wit

By Mike Ryneason  
Staff writer

His mouth moves faster than either his round frame or his custom-made cue when he enters a pool room.

His tongue, which is sharper than a finely-honed butcher knife, lashes out with regularity at everyone and everything within shouting distance.

Initially, he might seem abrasive, obnoxious or intimidating. But wherever he goes he commands large crowds, and quickly gains respect and admiration for his talent, his mannerisms and his sense of humor.

He's 52-year-old Jack White, the Don Rickles of pocket billiards.

For the past week he's been zinging his way into the hearts of ASU students in the basement of the MU while demonstrating his pocket billiard talents and trick-shot wizardry.

Every spectator is a potential target for White's quick wit. He makes sure of that. Nothing is sacred. He pokes fun at every race, color, creed and religion.

He says it's all meant in fun. It's his way of getting his audience involved, rather than merely putting on a demonstration.

"I don't talk down to anyone," White said. "I talk at their level. They all know it's only a joke. As a matter of fact, the majority of them zing me right back. They ride me something fierce."

"It's a form of entertainment and helps keep the interest level high," White said.

Tony Maresca, director of the MU Recreation Center, agrees.

"In the past, we've invited some top-notch pool players here to hold demonstrations. They play excellent, but they don't have a rapport with the students and they didn't work out very well."

"Jack has been coming here for seven years in a row and the kids love him."

White's lecture circuit includes 200 appearances a year, and his tours have taken him to a total of 127 countries. As a result of his extensive foreign travel, he has taught himself to speak 12 languages.

He is the only professional pool player to perform for the Queen of England or at the White House.

White says he has never lost a big game and is undefeated against the world's best, including Willie Mosconi, Minnesota Fats, Alan Hopkins, Jim Rempo and Peter Margo.

Despite his notoriety, White still remains down to earth.

"If I came riding in here on a gold chariot like some hot shot, nobody would even stick around to watch. You can't jive these kids. They're too smart for that."

"There are some professional billiard players on the lecture circuit that are just like that, though. They don't care about the students, they just want the money and the notoriety that goes with it."

White rarely remains in one place for long, but his one-week stay at ASU has been an exception. For the past three days he has been coordinating and overseeing a pool tournament involving 200 students. He gave names to each student based on what he saw in their appearance or personality.

White has been playing pool for 45 years, 20 as a hustler. He started when he was 8, when his father and his uncle, both players themselves, saw he had potential and forced him to play for eight hours a day until he was 11.

By the time he was 14, he had beaten the Pennsylvania state champion. In a tournament five years later, in 1950, he beat a man named Mort Goodside three games straight, winning a purse of \$27,000. It took him only 4½ hours and remains his largest single payoff for one day's work.

White says he no longer practices, though. "I can't get any better. The only thing I can learn is how to miss," he said.

White, who now lives in Beverly Hills and has an annual six-figure income, says he



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Jack White

never tires of globetrotting and working with the kids. He says he has no desire to return to the pro circuit, where today's purses often exceed \$100,000.

His wife, who often travels with him on the road, tells him he will probably die at the pool table.

"I could retire today and not have to work again for the rest of my life, but I love doing this," he said.

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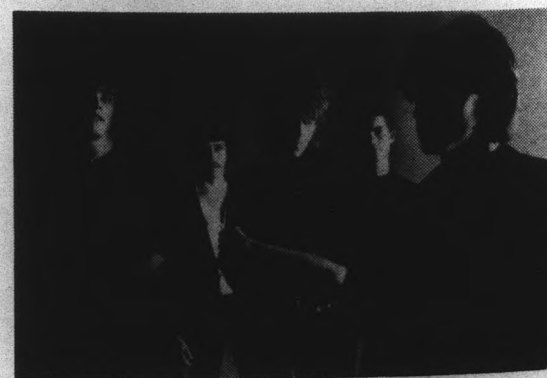


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## Computer system donated to school

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

Take heart, computer science students — the lines to use terminals, characteristic of the engineering remote site, might not be so long anymore.

Harris Corp., a Florida-based high technology equipment manufacturer, has donated a \$350,000 Harris 800 super-minicomputer system to ASU.

"Although the new system will be used mainly for research, it will take on a considerable load from the present system, thus making (the present system) more accessible," said C.R. Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

He said the system will be installed in the new Engineering Research Center and will be ready for use by the end of this semester.

David Ferry, director of the Center for Solid-State Electronics, said the system will take about 30 to 40 percent

less time to use than the current system.

The time element is an important consideration since the number of users of the current system is so high, Haden said.

The donation is the corporation's contribution to ASU's Engineering Excellence Program, now in its fourth year.

So far, the program has attracted more than \$30 million in support.

Vice President Bromley Sweet of the Harris Corporation said he was proud to be a part of the program.

Ferry, who has been at ASU a month, said, "Although the University's engineering school is relatively young, it is growing rapidly. We intend to make it one of the best in the country in the next four or five years."

Haden said the new system would be used mainly by faculty, graduate and upper-division students.

No new classes will be added to the curriculum as a result of the new system, he said.

## Telephone drive targets ASU alumni

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

The goal — \$300,000.

The means — ASU's telefund.

The telefund, an annual telephone fund-raising drive, contributes money to all the colleges and organizations on campus, according to Cliff Ochser, supervisor of the drive.

"We will be contacting 68,000 alumni in 48 states initially," he said.

Ochser said the drive begins Sept. 25 but training of the solicitors began two days ago.

"The callers seem to be catching on real well. They are enthusiastic about the effort," he said.

All the callers are ASU students who work part-time for the Development Center during the drive.

Ochser, himself a junior at ASU, said last year's total of \$85,000 was an increase of \$55,000 over the previous year.

Ochser said last year's telefund employed 12 students working four nights a week. This year, 30 callers will work

five nights a week.

The telefund is part of a larger effort called the Annual Fund, a fund-raising drive to solicit money by mail from alumni.

Ann Duvoll, coordinator of the program, clarifies any inquiries a person being called might have.

Ochser said, "The money goes to whatever causes alumni might specifically request. If they don't specify an area, it becomes unrestricted money and goes automatically to the President's discretionary fund to be used in the direction he sees fit."

He sees the telefund as a team effort and looks for callers who have a positive attitude and are enthusiastic about ASU.

"We try to get callers representative of each of the colleges at the University," he said.

Ochser, a management major, said this is his second year as supervisor of the fund drive, which began four years ago.

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ASU Real Estate Association will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room, followed by Happy Hour.

Il Circolo Italiano will have its "first meeting of those wishing to speak Italian to other interested people" today at 3:35 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room A46.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. 6th St., Tempe, will host an Adult Forum and Sunday School Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee and friendship at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. with a sermon by Rev. Ken Falk.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a mandatory meeting for all pledges, initiates and continuing members Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Student Gerontology Association will meet to welcome new members Sept. 20 at 3:40 in West Hall Room 257. Punch and cookies will be served.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in MU Room 217. All members are requested to attend.

## Officials delay opening of MU lounge

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

The openings of portions of the MU lower level, including the student lounge, have been delayed until next month, according to MU officials.

The area will be split into three divisions: a student lounge, University ticket office and the Office of Student Life.

According to Floyd Land, assistant MU director, the 3,900-square-foot Office of Student Life should have been open by Sept. 15. The only reason for delay is that the furniture has not arrived, he said.

The 5,100-square-foot student lounge, which will include a wide-screen television, 150 to 200 coin-operated lockers and a snack bar, should be available for use after Thanksgiving, Land said.

The lounge will seat 200, be completely carpeted and furnished with upholstered chairs, which will provide a "formal atmosphere," he said.

The patio adjacent to the lounge will be remodeled with lights, tables and umbrellas, he said. There has been no work

done yet on the patio, according to Jim Shepard, who is in charge of construction in the area.

The decision to put a snack bar so close to the Sidewalk Cafe was an effort to alleviate the lines in that area and also provide food service after the cafe closes, Land said.

The Sidewalk Cafe closes at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the new snack bar will close at midnight.

The 1,800-square-foot ticket office, which will be an outlet for campus and Valley sporting and entertainment events, should be opened by the end of this semester, according to Jim O'Connell, director of administration for public events.

The location will be in addition to the Gammage and Activity Center box offices. The new six-window box office will sell the same tickets as the other locations except for events attracting very large audiences, such as the Who concert, O'Connell said.

The space became available in April 1982 when the bookstore relocated to its current location.

Since that time, the vacant MU space has cost more than \$186,000 in lost revenue from rentals, according to Land.

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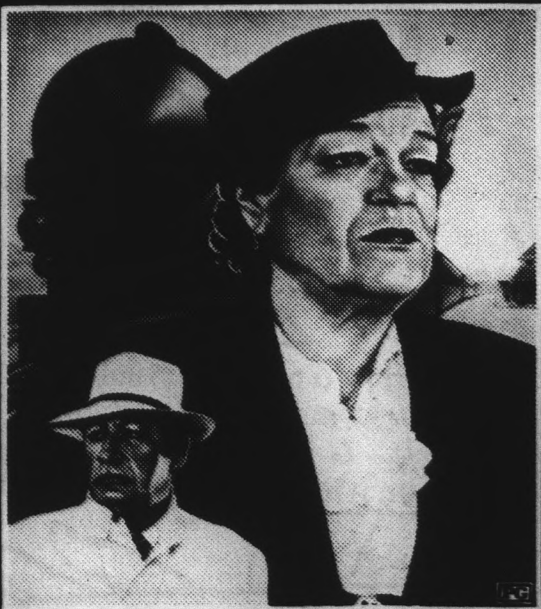
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## Students respond to fighting in Lebanon

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

As the United States continues its military presence in Lebanon, ASU students are growing concerned.

The Beirut-centered civil war



**Todd Bentley**

and the U.S. Marines' peacekeeping efforts have resulted in mixed feelings on campus.

Jackie Jones, a junior advertising major, said she thinks the United States should leave

Lebanon while the opportunity to leave is still there.

"I think we should get out," she said. "I don't see why we should start another Vietnam."

Jeff Chew, a senior finance major, said the United States should remain in Lebanon, even if war broke out.

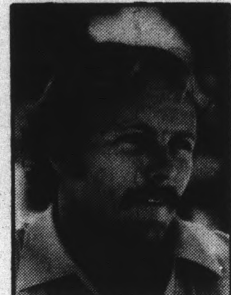
"We're not too involved," Chew said. "I think our actions are justified."

"What really scared me was the sighting of Soviet ships two miles from U.S. aircraft carriers," Chew said. "We definitely need to stay on as a peacekeeping force."

Todd Bentley, a sophomore management major, said he would not want to be faced with going to Lebanon to fight.

"I feel a loyalty to my country, but I'd have no reason to kill anyone," he said. "I hope this is an avoidable situation, because I don't want to have to kill anyone."

"I think we should stay out," Bentley said. "A few power-hungry people are causing the problems."



**Greg Brockman**

Becky Moncivaiz, a freshman management major, thinks U.S. involvement is unavoidable.

"We can never have peace," she said. "It's something that just can't happen."

"My belief is that eventually we are going to be involved," Moncivaiz said. "If it means helping others, I'm all for it."

Greg Brockman, a junior business administration major, is angry that the United States is not taking any action to prevent the Marines from being killed.

"I think there should be a stricter, more forceful outlook on our part," he said. "We shouldn't let our guys get shelled without doing something about it."

"I wouldn't see anything wrong with pulling out as long as we could do it

gracefully without looking like we're running away from something," he said.

Delese Newton, a



**Delese Newton**

freshman art major, said the Marines should be brought home immediately.

"The more men we send over, the closer we are to war," she said. "Reagan's opinion is 'if they die, it's for the cause' and I don't think that is right."

"I don't think they should be there in the first place."

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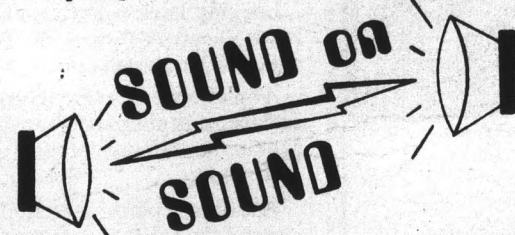
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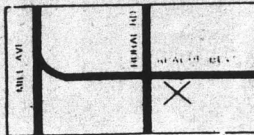
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## More about

# Memory Lane

continued from page 1

national level, ASU does have a claim to fame most students are not aware of — a thing called "The College Bowl."

The bowl was a weekly television program filmed in New York and sponsored by the General Electric Co. Universities would send a panel of four students to represent the school in a battle of wits against another university.

If a school won five consecutive weeks, it retired undefeated. In 1964, ASU entered the competition and won four weeks in a row, giving the school national recognition as a serious institution of learning.

English professor Nicholas Salerno, now chairman of the department, was the faculty advisor who trained the students all summer long for about 10 hours a week, filling their heads with miscellaneous facts.

The students appeared on local telecasts, in simulated competitions, three times before their network appearance on Sept. 20.

A few weeks before, the UofA had lost to a team from the University of Massachusetts in their first appearance on the show. The ASU panel was anxious to show up its rivals.

The panel was successful, winning its first match against the champion of the previous week's broadcast, Hofstra University of Hempstead, N.Y.

In the next three weeks, the ASU panel beat La Salle University of Philadelphia, the University of Houston and Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.

For each win, the school's scholarship fund was given \$1,500.

The fifth week the four students suffered a narrow defeat against Loyola University of New Orleans.

At the half-way point, ASU was winning with a score of 100 to 60, but in the second half ASU only scored 15 more points while Loyola added 65 to their score.

But the team still took home \$500 for a total of \$6,500 in winnings.

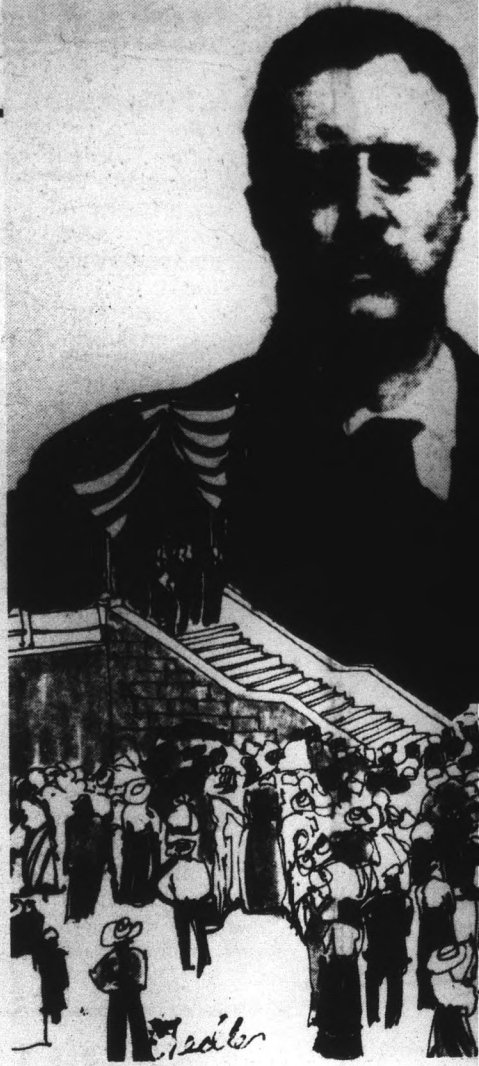
Looking back a few years, a more historic event took place when Theodore Roosevelt visited the campus in 1911 after dedication of Roosevelt Dam.

At that time, the tiny school was called Tempe Normal School and its main purpose was to train teachers. But it was an important institution in a territory where higher education was a rare commodity.

Roosevelt spoke to the students and Tempe residents from the steps of the school's principal building, the now torn and tattered Old Main.

In 1911, the building had a large porch at the top of several steps from which Roosevelt spoke.

He said, "I have a special feeling for this institution, for seven



of the men of my regiment came from it," school newspaper.

He said he was proud that the school had such difficult and "uncompromising circumstances" was "peculiarly necessary in a territory like Arizona."

As the paper recorded the event, he said, "I am and I will say it in a short time. (Applause.) I am you would have been a state a long time ago."

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As the class of 1917 was nearing graduation, the students decided they wanted to do something special in their ceremony. They became the first class to celebrate their graduation with a whole week of activities.

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It was staged at night and involved the junior class, as well as the seniors. The graduating seniors carried Japanese paper lanterns and formed a long single-file line in the middle of campus. The juniors, without lanterns, formed a long line behind them.

The president of the senior class then led the line across campus, across University Drive to "A" Mountain, and to a flat clearing at the top of the butte. The juniors followed in darkness and in silence.

Once at the top, the class presidents spoke and the two classes formed the number representing their class year. When the seniors had formed their number, they sang their class song and then handed the lanterns over to the juniors who formed their number and sang their song.

The junior class president then led the juniors down the side of the steep butte. The seniors followed in darkness.

This tradition was established in the hope that it would last as long as the school did. However, when the normal school became a college in 1925, the tradition lost its appeal — maybe they thought it was too rustic for a "sophisticated" college.

In addition to many infamous events that took place at our school, there were a lot of now well-known personalities who went to school here over the years.

•Steve Allen, that funny-guy movie star, went to school at ASU in the '40s. Last year he was given an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters Award by President J. Russell Nelson.

•Two U.S. assistant attorney generals graduated from ASU. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who served in that position in the 1920s, graduated in 1911. The position is currently filled by Robert McConnell, who graduated as part in ASU's first law school class in 1970.

•ABC sportscaster Al Michaels, who now calls play-by-play baseball action for the network, was the *State Press* sports editor in the early '60s.

—Deanne Hutchison

ment came from it," according to the

that the school had come into being in compromising circumstances" and that it was in a territory like Arizona."

the event, he said, "I want to say 'state' at time. (Applause.) If I had it my way, state a long time ago. (Applause.)"

the feminists of the 1920s were fighting, you can be reassured by Roosevelt's expected to play a certain role — even

ted by his training in the school to be the

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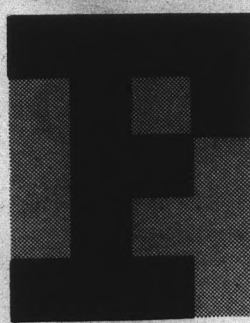
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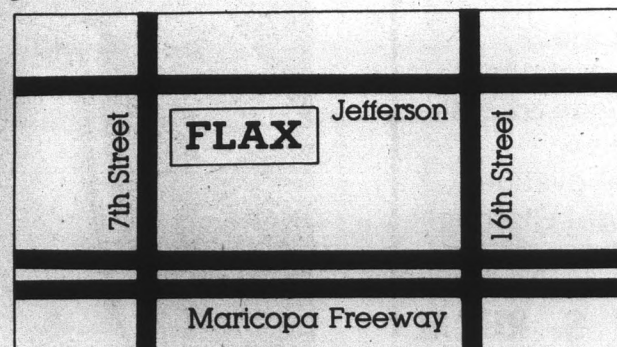
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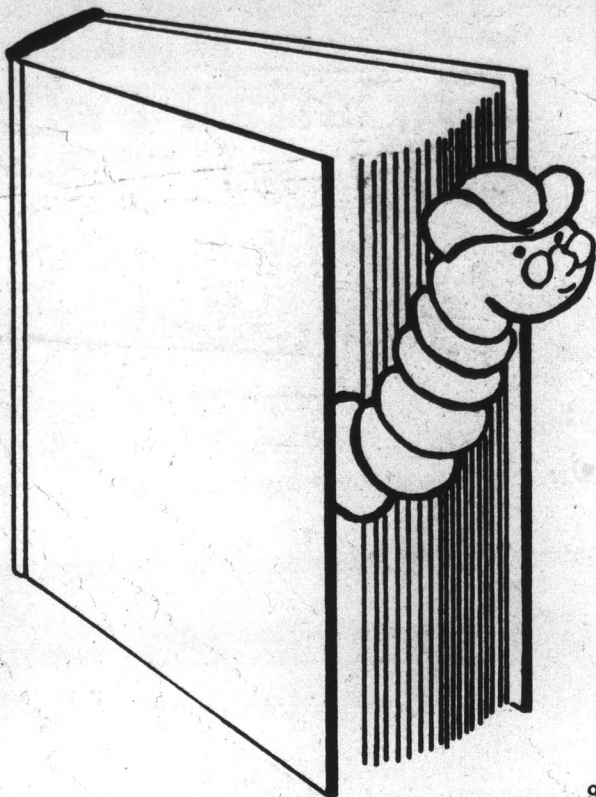
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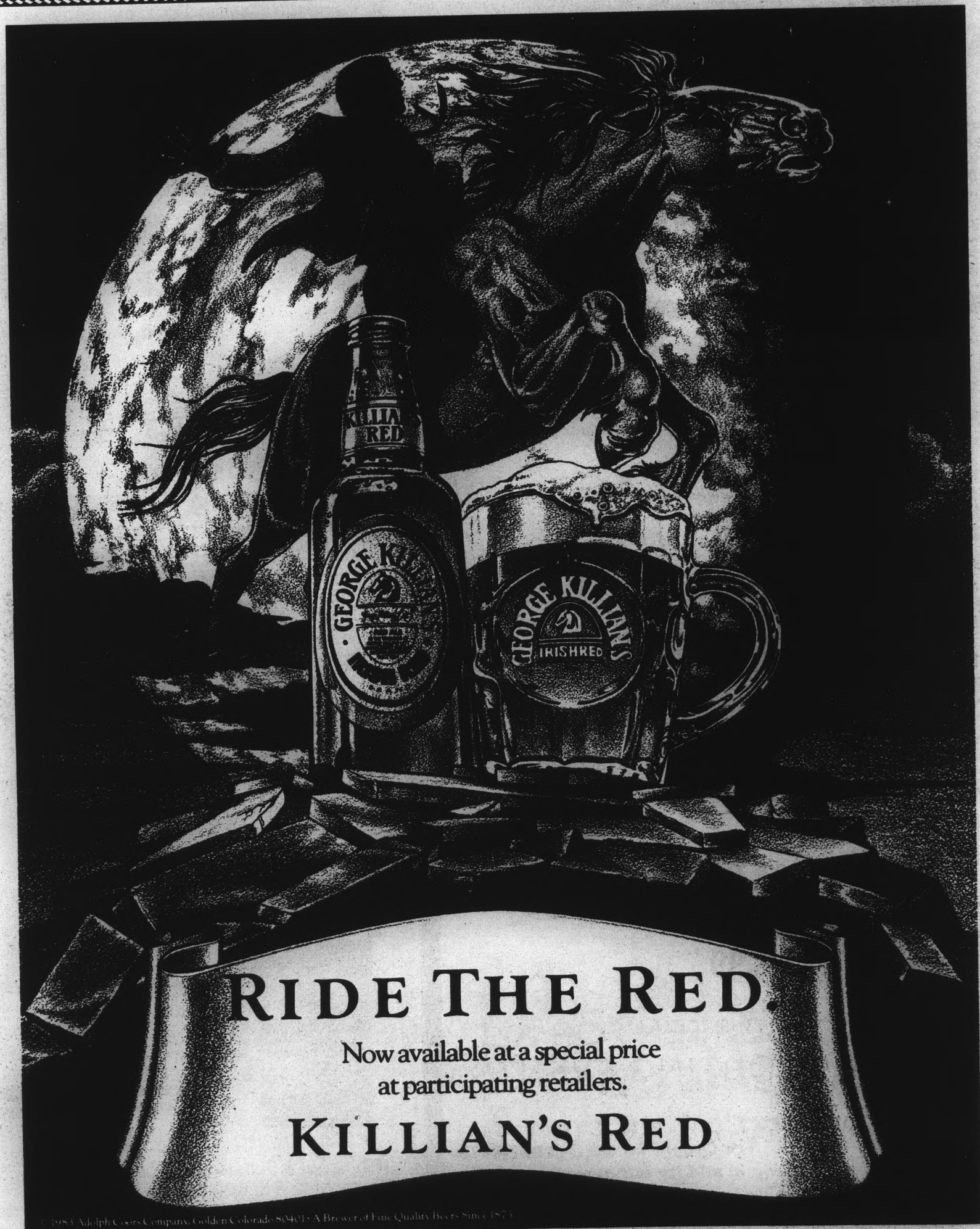
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## sports

state  
press

## Devils test Bruins in key early contest

By Ken Sain  
Sports writer

There is no need for ASU to wait until the end of the season to see if it is going to the Rose Bowl. It is already assured of a trip to Pasadena.

The problem is the date. Instead of being at the site of the most prestigious bowl game on Jan. 2, they will be there Saturday for a conference game with the UCLA Bruins.

Beginning last year, the Bruins made the Rose Bowl their permanent home. They had previously shared the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum with USC.

"I hope Arizona (State) comes in here, and the fact that they are playing in the Rose Bowl affects them," Donahue said. "It (the move to the Rose Bowl) has been an asset to our program. It has given us a new identity. It has been a shot in the arm to our program, and it is one of the most exciting events to happen to UCLA football."

This weekend's game could be one of the deciding factors as to whether ASU will make a return trip to Pasadena in January.

It is generally considered that ASU, UCLA and Washington will be the three schools that have a good chance of representing the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl. USC and the U of A are both ineligible due to probation, and the other five schools are not expected to con-

tend.

That being the case, a win over the Bruins could place ASU as the frontrunner in the chase for the roses.

UCLA plays both the Devils and the Huskies, while ASU and Washington will not meet this year. UCLA will play every team in the conference except Oregon State.

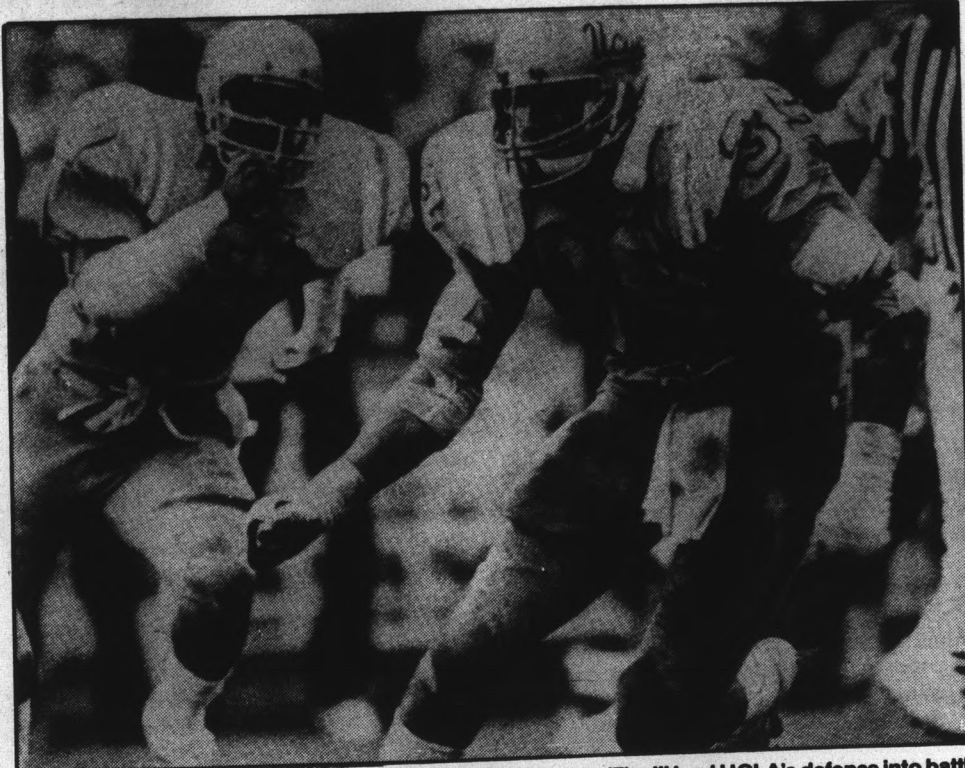
The Bruins have never lost a football game to ASU. Since Terry Donahue took the reins of the Bruin program, UCLA has defeated the Sun Devils four straight times.

Donahue began his UCLA career with a 28-10 upset over the Devils in Tempe in 1976. Three years later the Bruins won at home, 31-28. The next year they handed Darryl Rogers his first loss in Sun Devil Stadium with a 23-14 win. In the last meeting, the Bruins' Kevin Nelson ran for over 100 yards as UCLA handed ASU one of two losses that year, 34-24.

The bad news for the Devils is that Nelson is still calling UCLA home. In the two previous meetings against the Devils, Nelson ran a total of 302 yards.

The game will match two of the top contenders in the Pac-10 of a year ago, but both suffered heavy losses to graduation. While ASU had most of its losses on the defensive side of the ball, UCLA lost four offensive

continued page 16



Linebacker Neal Dellocono (39) and free safety Don Rogers (7) will lead UCLA's defense into battle Saturday against Arizona State. The game may be a key one in the Pac-10 conference race.

## Bruin quarterback looking forward to playing Sun devils

By Jay Taylor

Assistant sports editor

Rick Neuheisel is not the kind of guy to hold a grudge.

Believe it or not, the UCLA quarterback even says he is an ASU fan, at least when he is not playing against them.

"I've always been a Sun Devil fan, since I was a kid," Neuheisel said. "Even now I don't have any hatred toward them. I still root for them, at least when I'm not playing against them."

Neuheisel, a 1979 graduate of Tempe McClintock High, was not recruited by former ASU coach Frank Kush, despite the fact that he led McClintock to two state championships and was an all-state selection.

The word around Tempe was that Kush thought Neuheisel was too small. So rather than accept the academic scholarship ASU offered him, he headed west to UCLA.

He made the Bruin team as a walk-on in 1979, which was a surprise.

And now, with his big chance for revenge waiting for him Saturday, Neuheisel downplays that aspect of the game.

"It's really exciting to be playing ASU," he said. "I always wanted to play either for or against the Devils."

"Sure, it gives me added incentive, but not as much as peo-

ple seem to think."

Neuheisel said a more important factor for him is that his family and friends will be able to see him play, since the game is being televised.

But the most important thing, according to Neuheisel, is that this is the first conference game for each team.

"This game is without a doubt more important due to the fact that Arizona and USC are on probation," he said. "It makes the race more wide-open, and makes each game more important, no matter how early in the season it is."

The early season is a tough time for UCLA. The Bruins opened the year with a 19-8 loss to Georgia, and play the Devils this week. Things don't get any better next week, either, when they travel to Nebraska.

Neuheisel thinks the tough early schedule will benefit the Bruins, who have even less experience than ASU.

"It's a heck of a challenge," said Neuheisel. "The schedule keeps us playing one game at a time, instead of looking past anyone. It's helping us come together as a team."

"We never got a chance to test the water, though," he added. "We just had to jump right in and see if we could swim."

The young offense (five players made their first start

continued page 17

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# Sports editor hangs up cleats for 9-to-5 job

**Michael Phillips**  
Sports Editor



I got a job.

You know, one of those 40-hour-a-week professional-type gigs.

It came a little early, but when opportunity drops by for a visit, only a bumbling fool or a blind man locks the door.

And being neither blind nor bumbling in my foolishness, I have decided to take the money and run.

You see, I'm getting tired of living on the poverty line, dodging collection agents and waiting for discount night to roll around so I can take my girlfriend to the movies.

So this is it, sports fans . . . I'm outa here. This column marks my final fling down here in the basement which houses the State Press.

Traditionally, sports editors have used their farewell column to throw a few printed jabs at ASU's sacred cows.

One, in a rare display of post-position bravado, publicly attacked every player, coach and secretary he ran afoul of. And being a rather obnoxious sort, he ran afoul of plenty.

I won't use that tack here. I really don't care who knows that Reggie Jackson is a jerk.

There are, however, some things I would like to say. You see, for nearly two years I've plugged away for the Press.

During that time I've gotten to do some pretty wild things, gotten to talk to some fairly fascinating people and, by the way, learned a few things about journalism that were never covered in a text or lecture.

Maybe that's the most important lesson I've learned here: There is no substitute for experience. If you want to write, write. And if you want to write well, get out of Phoenix; they don't call this place a desert simply because it's surrounded by sand.

Perhaps the greatest advice I've ever received concerning journalism came from an editor at the Phoenix Gazette: he told me to study the mountains. Someday I plan to thank him for that.

Anyway, some impressions:

•Darryl Rogers. It's genuinely hard not to like this guy. Not since hockey's Freddy Shero has the world seen such a Zen-like approach to coaching, or is it just the political acumen gathered from living in a quote-crazy world?

For example, at Tontozona I foolishly asked Darryl to comment on the Devils' running backs.

"Well," Rogers said, "we've got a lot of bodies."

"Great, coach," I naively continued, "how about talent?"

"Talent . . . Hm . . . I guess that's why they're here," he concluded. End of exchange.

Needless to say, we laughed about that one all the way back to the Valley.

Anyway, between X's and O's and Sun Angel brunches, Rogers always has time to talk to us peons, even if his answers appear to be part of a Zen riddle. Thanks, coach.

•President J. Russell Nelson. Unlike Rogers, Nelson insulates himself with the same flair as the late Howard Hughes. In the ivory tower of academia, old J.R. sits in the penthouse and it is a strange world, indeed.

High society and even higher finance take up the bulk of his time. I mean, with all this talk of west-side campus expansion and engineering excellence, ASU sounds more like a corporation than a University.

Perhaps that's life in the fast lane, but I wonder if the human element once so important to education hasn't vanished. After all, when's the last time you bumped into Nelson munching a bagel on Cady Mall?

•Abbie Hoffman. Somehow I wasn't ready for the short, fat, balding man I encountered sacked out on a couch in the MU; I expected the fiery-eyed militant depicted more than a decade ago in the news magazines.

Anyway, Abbie has stuck with me. The years have done nothing to corrode his acid wit and political savvy, and I'll remember our interview because of his honesty. A true believer of that nebulous creature dubbed "The American Way," Hoffman blazed his own anarchic trail through history, somehow surviving to talk about it. I'm thankful he did.

•Martin Sheen. Again, a man caught up in the events of the world. Instead of talking about his latest film — the reason for our meeting — Sheen insisted we discuss the dangers of nuclear weapons and the power of Christianity. "I'm a lousy actor," he said, "but a hard-working humanist." I remember his openness most of all.

•ASASU. I must confess; I share Sigmund Freud's view of politicians, which is basically this — anyone who wants to control other people's lives must be sick.

Hopefully, our student representatives don't read Freud.

•Fraternities. I once belonged to a frat. It lasted about two weeks. I got tired of waking up in the middle of the night with five guys in my room, crowding around a telescope aimed at the upper floors of Manzanita.

I agree, however, with most frat members; they do get bad press. Unfortunately, for the most part, it is deserved.

•Local sports personalities. With the exception of Lee "Hacksaw" Hamilton, there aren't any. As for good, solid sports writing,

continued page 18

## The NBA at ASU!

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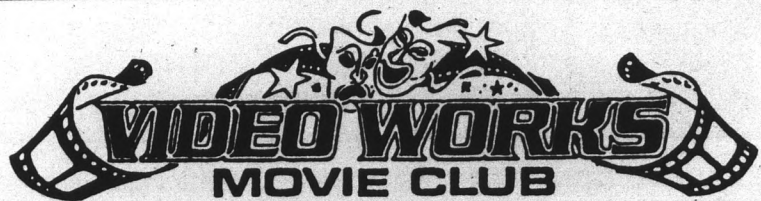
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- SUPERMOM/STUDENT MOM — Support for new mothers (children 2 and under); bonding/time management/parent anxiety/infant nutrition/post-partum trauma. 12 weeks beginning Wednesday, Sept. 21. 12:15-1:15 p.m.
- USE STRESS & AVOID DISTRESS — Stress management through physical and emotional relaxation. 10 weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 19. 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
- TAI CHI . . . Moving Meditation — Oriental self-defense technique for relaxation and internal focusing (short form). 2 groups semester long beginning Wednesday, Sept. 28. 9-10 a.m. and Sept. 29. 5:15-6:15 p.m.
- H.E.L.P. . . . Herpetics Engaged in Living Productively — Nutritional/emotional/social concerns related to herpes. Ongoing drop-in. Thursday. 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**SIGN UP — P.I.E.S. Office/Student Health**  
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More about

# Devils

continued from page 13

starters, and five defensive starters.

The key loss was quarterback Tom Ramsey. Rick Neuheisel will start against the Devils Saturday in a regionally televised game. Neuheisel was 18 for 34 in the Bruins 19-8 opening loss to Georgia.

The Bruins have the potential to start the season with an 0-3 record. After they play the Devils, the Bruins' next stop is in Nebraska against the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers.

The teams appear to be evenly matched, but the key to the game should be the ASU defense. Despite denying that the Devils would blitz a lot this season, the ASU coaching staff had the safeties charging through the line last week against Utah State.

Donahue and the Bruins were lucky enough to miss playing the Devils' top-ranked defense of a year ago. But according to Donahue, this year's defense is just as tough.

"Nothing has changed except the numbers of the players and the names of the players," Donahue said. "We didn't play Arizona State last year, but I can't imagine that they had any more pressure on an opposing team than what they applied to Utah State over the weekend."

The ASU defense will be called upon to stop a good UCLA offensive unit. Paul Bergmann could be the best tight end in the conference. Danny Andrews, along with Nelson, will keep the Devil linebackers close to the line of scrimmage.

The ASU offense may find moving the ball a little tougher against the Bruins than it was against the Aggies. Georgia passed for only 59 yards in its opening win. If not for a fourth-quarter interception that resulted in a touchdown, the Bulldogs would have scored only 12 points.

Devils' head coach Darryl Rogers hopes the ASU offense

will shake off its mediocre performance in the first game.

"Todd Hons hit his receivers, but a variety of them couldn't have caught a cold," Rogers said. "We had a couple of guys with dents in their chests. One guy was lucky to be wearing a face mask."

The UCLA secondary could prove especially tough for the receivers to find the ball. Don Rogers and Lupe Sanchez will challenge any Devils that come into their territory.

Considering the importance this game could have in determining the conference champion and the Pac-10 representative to the Rose Bowl, neither coach is happy about playing

In the two previous meetings against the Devils, Nelson ran for 302 yards.

this game so early in the season.

"Neither one of us is geared to be playing a conference game quite so early, but obviously we're going to play it," Donahue said. "They're more geared to play non-conference teams, experimenting, getting settled down a little bit, and then go for the conference race."

Local coverage of the game will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 10. Other games of importance involving Pac-10 teams are Arizona at Washington State, Michigan at Washington, USC at Oregon State, San Jose State at California, and Stanford at Illinois.

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# Day proving size not only factor

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

It's not the size of the man in the fight but the size of the fight in the man.

According to the Sun Devil Press Guide, wide receiver Paul Day tips the scales at 159 pounds and stands a mere 5 feet 10 inches tall.

But that doesn't mean anything to Day.

"I don't think there is that much of a disadvantage. Although I'm pretty much as short as they come, when it comes down to it I'll cut those big guys down. Because it's my job."

As a prepster Day was influenced by a man of fight, not size.

Enter "Binky" Benton.

Benton was a tough little running back who started for San Diego State despite being only 5-5 and 180 pounds. He went to Day's high school to help motivate the team.

"He had that drive and he gave everybody else that drive, because he needed that drive being 5-5," Day said.

"He got all of us going. After the whole team finished practicing, the running backs would stay and run for another hour and a half after practice," he said. "A lot of guys quit, but the guys who stuck it out were tough. Real tough."

"I was in the best shape I have ever been in my life," Day said.

Day has also had a lot of support from his parents.

According to Day they have always been behind him, reinforcing his confidence in whatever sport he was playing.

Both the support of his parents and Benton have gotten him to Sun Devil country, but it all hasn't been roses for Day lately.

As an incoming freshman, he was redshirted and thus sat out last season.

Then in spring football head coach Darryl Rogers surprised Day with a move to the wide receiver slot from his regular duties at tailback.

"I had to switch from tailback to wide receiver. I knew it wouldn't be easy learning a whole new system," Day said.

"I was worried. Last year I was having troubles catching the ball," he said.

But being the fighter that he is, Day worked very hard this summer.

"I really worked on catching the football this past summer," he said. "I couldn't catch all that well before." And improve he did.

In the Sun Devils' opener last week Day tallied three grabs for 50 yards and one touchdown.

"I almost couldn't believe it," Day said in reference to his touchdown catch. "It was a long-awaited feeling."

After his performance last Saturday, Day will be given the starting nod this weekend against Air Donahue and the rest of the UCLA Bruins.

"I'm psyched for it," he said. "If we win this game that really better our chances of taking the Pac-10. We're a lot better than we showed last Saturday night."

Day is being touted by some as the next Ron Brown. His speed is somewhere between the speed of light and the speed of sound.

"I'd be really flattered to be compared to Ronnie. I really don't think about it much," he said. "I just come out here to concentrate on what I'm supposed to do."

In high school, Day set school records in the 100-meter (10.4) and the 200-meter (21.2) dashes. He finished fourth as a junior and seventh as a senior in the California state 100-meter dash finals.

Last season he also ran with the Sun Devil track team, but after being informed of his position change he had to concentrate on spring football rather than track.

As a running back at Kearny High School in San Diego, Day averaged 6.3 yards per carry. He was an all-California Interscholastic Federation and all-league selection in football.

"Every day I come out thinking about what I can improve on. If I have a bad day catching the ball I think about catching it the next day," Day said.

With that kind of attitude, Day is one of the biggest players on the field every time he steps into the huddle.

## More about

## Neuheisel

continued from page 13

against Georgia) has forced UCLA to adopt a less sophisticated offense, Neuheisel said.

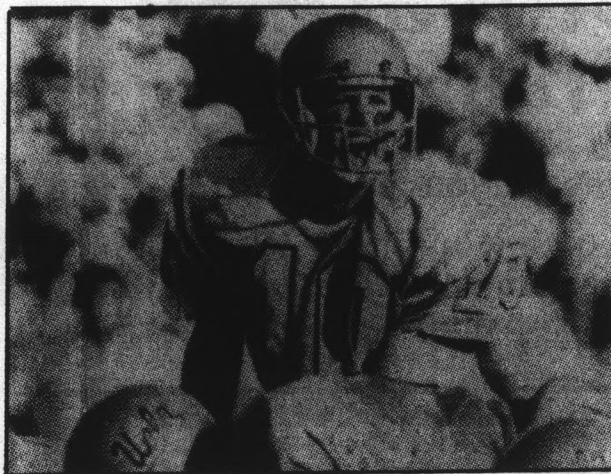
"I don't think that we played as badly as a lot of people think we did," he said. "We moved the ball up and down the field pretty well; we gained a lot more yards than they did."

"Considering the conditions (rain and a wet field), we played a good game, I thought."

Neuheisel was a little less happy with his own play.

UCLA was able to move the ball up and down the field well, but couldn't put the ball in the end zone. Neuheisel saw that as his fault.

"I have to find a way to get the ball into the end zone," he said. "It's the job of the quarterback to find a way to win the game, and I didn't do it."



Rick Neuheisel, a product of Tempe McClintock High School, will be at the helm Saturday for UCLA as they face ASU.

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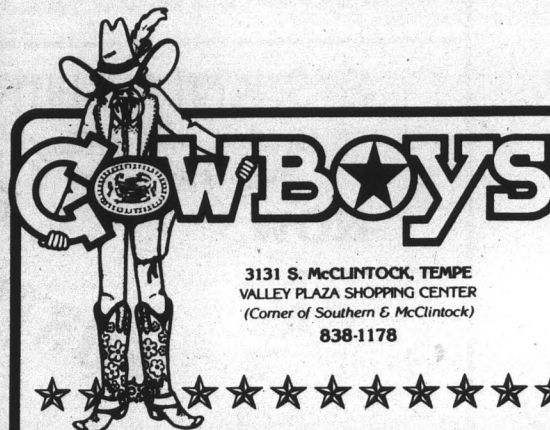
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More about

# Farewell

continued from page 14

I have learned to depend on the Los Angeles Times.

State Press editorials. I have cringed in embarrassment many times after reading some of the right-wing rhetoric spewed by my colleagues, but I respect their opinions nevertheless. And being an optimist, I believe their intellectual development will not be arrested at an early age. However, if it is, I take solace in knowing that the Valley is basically a provincial area, located at least 400 miles away from the nearest metropolis.

In all honesty, I don't mean to sound negative about my experiences down at the State Press or my tenure at ASU.

The students who work so hard to put out this paper have contributed immensely to my education and intellectual fulfillment. The camaraderie I have enjoyed "down in the dungeon" will survive well beyond those painted walls.

And for that, I offer my thanks once again. It has been fun.

## Pick 'em

Pick 'em is back, sports fans.

We are getting swamped with entries down here, so keep those forms coming in. Last week we got 205 entries, and we hope to get even more this week.

Not only is it fun, but you can win some great prizes, too.

First place wins a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from Yogurt Oasis.

Second place gets a large pizza from the Pizza Hut restaurant.

And third place will walk off with a Budweiser goody bag, courtesy of Hensley and Co.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday afternoon in the basement of Matthews Center.

In case of a tie, the winner will be the person who comes closest to predicting the final score of the ASU-UCLA game Saturday.

Good luck, sports fans.

ASU vs. UCLA

Predict the score.

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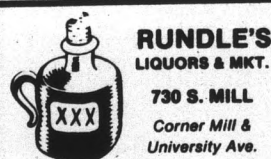
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continued page 19



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continued from page 18

## Announcements

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**MODEL** in Hawaii, no experience necessary. Five days expenses plus salary. Must be female-18 years or over. Pacific Employment, 829-2105.

**NEED EXTRA** money? Professional firefighters need sales people to sell advertising in their newspaper. Call 266-6510 for more information.

**NEED GOOD** hard working male to do miscellaneous maintenance in homes. Needs own transportation. \$3.50 per hour plus bonuses. Call Jim Lacey, 897-7030.

**NEED THREE** full time, five part-time campus area representatives in the nutrition field. All training provided. Call for appointment, 242-7599.

**NOW HIRING** full or part-time maintenance position. Apply at McDonald's 48th St. and Southern.

**PART-TIME** job opportunity. Guys and gals call on your fellow students, set your own hours. Call, 948-5979.

**PART-TIME, MALE,** earn \$5.50 per hour plus huge commissions. Three-four evenings per week. Automobile needed, sales oriented. 820-3011.

**RECREATION LEADER** for pre-school. Background in music, art, drama or dance. Hours 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$3.35 an hour. 4945 E. Thomas. 952-1152.

**SCOTTSDALE COMPANY** looking for fun, energetic and personable people for full or part-time. Call, 945-0558.

**SENIOR-YEAR** nursing students: Be an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Continue your education in clinical specialties and take your seniority with you when you move. Call your Army Nurse Corps recruiter today at 967-1611 or Tucson 298-3088.

**STUDENT JOBS-** 18 and over. You can earn \$10.00 hour, part-time too! Transportation needed. 957-0687.

**VALET PARKING** attendants. Must be 19 years of age, clean cut, well groomed and mature. Shifts: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 12:00, part-time. Call for appointment, 861-9182.

**WANTED: FEMALE** aid for woman in wheelchair living in dorm. Mornings, part-time. Call Elisa, 965-8502.

## HELP WANTED — PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

**Please call DIALAMERICA for details.**  
**829-1140** 9/16

## How would you like to be president of a dynamic, growing organization?

Round the Corner Restaurants have an opening. Starting at the bottom of course. But even the bottom is nice at Round the Corner.

We're offering both full or part-time employment, good pay, a nice working environment, and nice people to work with.

At Round the Corner, we like to think of ourselves as the people who take the ordinary hamburger... and transform it into an extraordinary meal. We also like to think we can take the ordinary working person... and transform him (or her) into an extraordinary president. As long as they're willing to work at it.

Apply in person at a Round the Corner near you. An equal opportunity employer.



Mesa—Fiesta Village  
Scottsdale—Camelback & Miller  
Tempe—McClintock & Southern  
Deer Valley—Deer Valley Shopping Center

9/16

## Instruction

**PIANO LESSONS:** Specialty, adult beginners. Years of experience. Faculty, take note. 967-2155.

**TUTOR WANTED** for MET 381, Thermodynamics. Once or twice weekly, all semester. Contact Al, 946-8246.

## INTELLIGENT BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

classes will be conducted by Jack Friedland, Ph.D. at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.

Explore the interaction between thought and behavior. Learn how to intelligently and effectively make important, beneficial changes in your behavior and your life. Topics of discussion will include ways to handle stress, conflicts and depression.

Advance registration fee for three sessions, \$25. Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 22. For information and registration  
**Call 954-5631** 9/16

## Jewelry

**14K GOLD** jewelry 50-75% off retail prices! Chains, earrings, rings, diamonds. Going out of business sale! Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8637.

## Lost & Found

## Friday FREE Lost and Found LOST

**BLACK WATCH** lost September 8 outside Manzanita, name across face in white letters. Call, 894-9327.

**LOST WALLET** around Murdoch Hall Tuesday. Reward. Chris, 820-0489 or 965-6010.

Courtesy of:



## WESTERN SAVINGS

The foresight people.

## Miscellaneous

**ELBO ANTIQUES,** 5605 West Glendale Avenue. Specializing in unusual fun collectibles, antique advertising, neons, coca cola, beer items, toys, art deco and a room full of gaudy 50's clothes. It's worth a trip to Glendale. Open 11:00 to 5:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 11:00 to 7:00 Thursday.

## Motorcycles

**1977 KAWASAKI** KZ-400, excellent gas mileage, looks and runs great. Must sell, \$695. 829-1695, Joe.

**1978 HONDA** Hawk. 400CC, excellent condition, 7,500 miles. \$650 or best offer. 838-6774.

**1979 HONDA** 750K, \$1,700. 1972 Honda 500K, \$700, or offer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 968-8636.

**1980 HONDA** CB750K. Must sell, \$1,495 or best offer. 835-1446 after 6:00 p.m.

## Personal

**A D PI** actives; we want to go active! Love, Spring-pledges and holdovers.

**BIG IS** beautiful. Don't wait to date. Social introductions for overweight singles. Affinity + Inc. 279-2245 or 231-6766. 24 hours.

**CRAWFORD** THE ice-cream man. I am still sitting by my phone. Anne, 327-8479.

**HI-BALL,** FAST paced game involving trampoline, cloth ball and hoop. Lots of exercise. Looking for partner. Paul, 244-8173.

**SENIORS.** NOW is the time to prepare your resume. For advice call 276-8150, after 6:00 p.m.

**SINGLE?** ADVERTISE yourself or respond to someone else's ad in "Cupid's Request," a new ad listing which offers a positive approach to meeting people. For information send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 17629, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268.

## Personal

**NEW THRIFT** store in town. Hawaiians, bermudas, great selection of mens and womens clothing. The Hobnob, just west of Mill-221 West University. 968-7114.

## Real Estate

**TEMPE TOWNHOUSE,** \$67,900. Two story, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, community pool, tennis. 831-0999. Sav-Com #4758.

## Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE** OR male housemate wanted. Large, 4 bedroom house, close ASU, fireplace, own unfurnished bedroom. Non-smoker. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message, 894-8446.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share huge house in Scottsdale. Own bathroom, pool-professional. \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. Scott, 947-7376.

**MALE, FEMALE** to share house. One mile campus, washer, dryer, two bathrooms. \$175. plus utilities. 962-0759.

**MALE** OR female, one or two roommates to share master bedroom, furnished three bedroom house, all appliances, big fenced yard. \$150. Ken 820-0621, evenings.

**ONE** OR two females, clean and responsible, non-smokers only. Nice furnished house, two miles ASU. \$150 month plus utilities. 946-3499.

**ROOM** FOR rent. \$170 month, 1/2 utilities, near Southern, Dobson. Non-smoking, conservative male preferred. Evenings, 834-7012.

**ROOMS** FOR rent three miles ASU. Furnished, laundry facilities. \$155 month, utilities included. Females only. 829-1218.

**TIRED** OF living like most college students. Try a beautiful patio home. Large, private room and bath, pool, fenced yard, two miles to ASU. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Steve, very early or late. 829-1570.

**TOWNHOUSE** ROOM for rent. Washer, dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, pool. Responsible female. Mile from ASU. 967-6304.

## Services

**ALPHA RESUME.** Full services discount with ad. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 105, Tempe. 967-7247.

**FORTRAN TUTORING.** Complete tutoring including on-line work from private terminal. Dave 969-6045 after 5:00.

**FREE LANCE** graphic artist, professional art work: drafting charts, graphs, paste-up ads, design logo. 967-9271.

**HAVE UNWANTED** facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

**INDIVIDUAL TUTOR** for Algebra. Three years experience, certified teacher. \$10 an hour. 894-8114.

**LOSE** 15 to 20 pounds in a couple of weeks. No calories to count. Physician approved nutritional plan. Free counseling. Ms. Tait, R.N. Call Monday-Friday, 9:00-12:00 noon. 897-0599.

**NEED EXTRA** money. Represent new foresite service for career guidance. Work at your convenience with students. Call, 948-5979.

**PHOTOGRAPHY.** COMPLETELY professional and the highest quality. Portraits to portfolios and all phases of commercial work. Shonnard Photo-Graphics, Inc. 966-2609.

**SAVE TUITION** dollars, residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

**TIRED** OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

## MYSTERY SOLVED MISSING TYPING CLASSES have been found at KEYBOARDING LAB

Learn to type in six short weeks using a microcomputer.

Brush-up typing also available.

**Call 966-7111.**  
23 W. 7th St., Tempe

Visa/MasterCard accepted. 9/16

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**COLOR PORTABLE** TV, 19" RCA XL100 solid state, 1 year old, has AM-FM radio built in. Just like new, guaranteed \$185. 249-4423.

**NICE COLOR** portable 19", works excellent, \$140 guaranteed. 249-4423.

## Travel

**AIRLINE, COUPONS** fly anywhere U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii. No restrictions. Call 829-8551.

**DRIVE CARS** free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

**FREE CARS** available for all major cities. Call us now, AAACon Auto Transport. 264-0201.

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**A-1 RESUMES,** repetitive cover letters, research papers, theses. Fast, accurate, professional. When quality counts, call Cyndy, 968-3627.

**A-1 WORD** processing with the IBM PC. Letter-quality printing. Increased accuracy with computerized spelling verification. Fast, economical revisions and updates. Cassette transcription capabilities. Pick-up and delivery available. Visa and MasterCard. Confidential and professional with reasonable rates. Call 831-0014.

**ACADEMIC TYPING:** Will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Accuracy and fast return guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

**ACCURATE TYPING,** term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Smith Corona typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Nanci 966-4256.

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**CORRECTING TYPEWRITER.** 30 years experience: legal, medical, electronics, construction, performing arts, education, computer. Graduate and instructor also. Leah, 962-1059.

**CUSTOM TYPING.** Correcting Selectric. Near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

**A PROFESSIONALLY** typed paper can improve your grades. I'd like to be your typist this year - group projects, term papers, masters theses, resumes. B.A. in English. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

**FAST, ACCURATE** typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

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**FAST, ACCURATE,** reliable typing. 24 hours on most papers. Technical symbols available. Business Office Services. 2020 South Mill #111. 894-1517.

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**QUALITY TYPING** reasonable rates, near 43rd Avenue and Bell Road. 938-3397.

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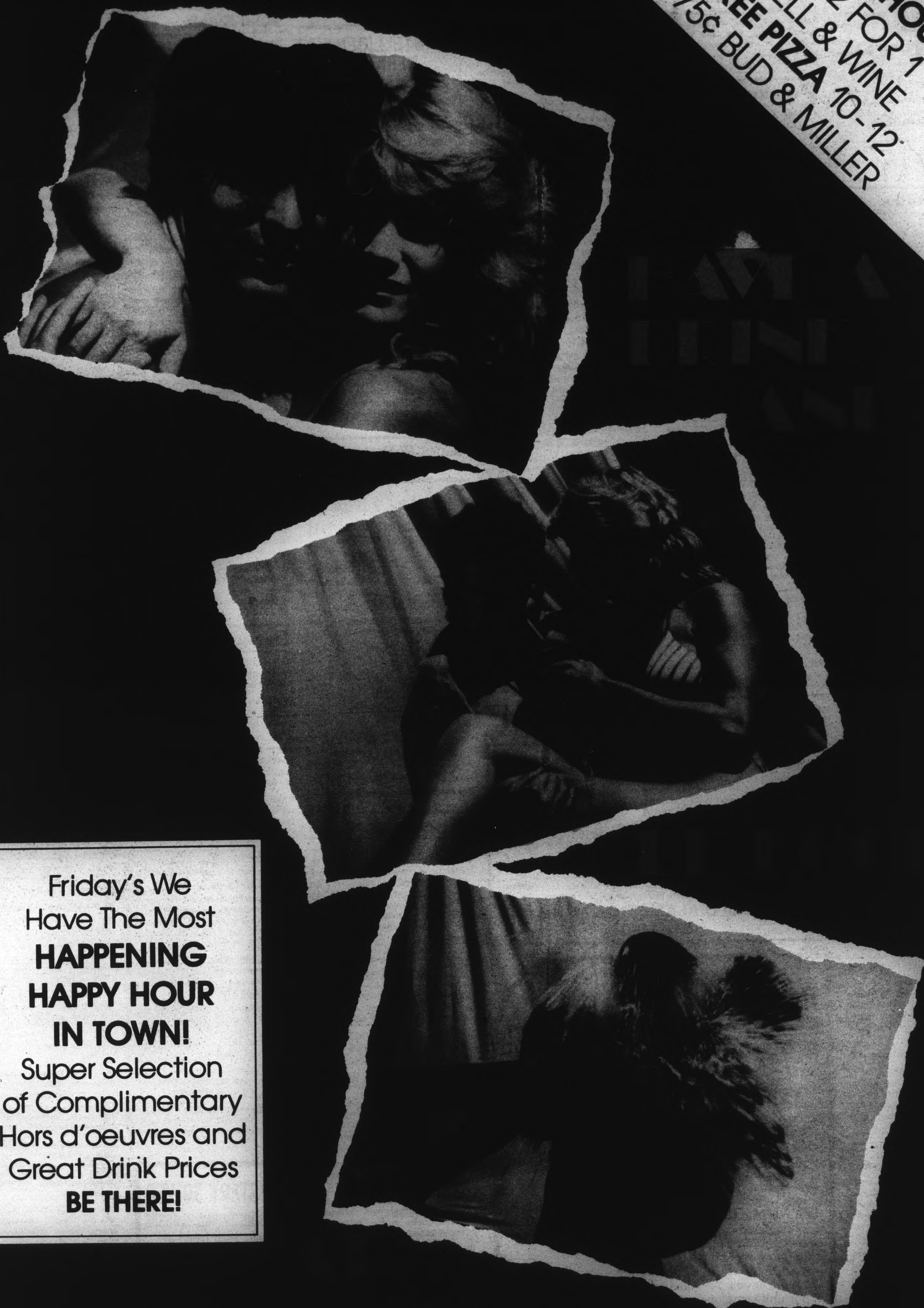
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