

Health Center doesn't stock recalled pills

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Students who purchase birth control pills on campus can breathe easier.

The Student Health Center stocks a different brand than the Ovulen-21 birth control pills recently recalled by pharmaceutical manufacturer G.D. Searle.

Monty Roth, Student Health Services director, said the center distributes the brand Ortho Novum.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Searle Pharmaceuticals announced the recall of more than a million pills Thursday because weak-strength counterfeit versions have been distributed.

The pills, which may not prevent pregnancy, were limited to refill orders only and could be identified by packages marked with the lot numbers "441" or "489."

The FBI and FDA are investigating the counterfeiting. A spokesperson for Planned Parenthood, 49 E. Broadway Road in Tempe, said they also do not stock the withdrawn brand.

Cheryl Swain, client services director, said about half the clinic's 8,000 customers are ASU students.

Swain said one man reported finding lot number 489 printed on one of his wife's birth control packages. He was referred to the pharmacy board, she said.

John Street, executive secretary of the Arizona State

Board of Pharmacy, said only one local drug store, Family Pharmacy at 5812 W. Thomas Road in Phoenix, had been found to stock Ovulen-21.

Leonard Klein, pharmacist for the drug store, said he checked Family Pharmacy records and found two customers who had received the recalled pills.

"When we order Ovulen or any birth control pills we assume they're safe," he said.

A woman who answered the telephone at Family Pharmacy's supplier, McKesson Drug Co. at 2323 N. 27th Ave., refused to comment when asked if they stocked or distributed any of the recalled pills.

Street said his office has notified pharmacies throughout the state asking their full cooperation with Searle's recall.

He said because of the notification, any suspect pills should have been off the shelves by Friday evening.

"This is not a first-class counterfeiting job," Street said.

In some lot 441 packages, "401" was imprinted on both sides of the pills, he said. Searle's real pills are imprinted with "401" on one side and "Searle" on the other.

In some cases, "Searle" was imprinted but was misspelled, Street said.

He said the packaging of the pills looked identical to that of Searle's.

Roth said Ovulen is a "very common" brand of birth control, with an estimated 75,000 women in America taking it.

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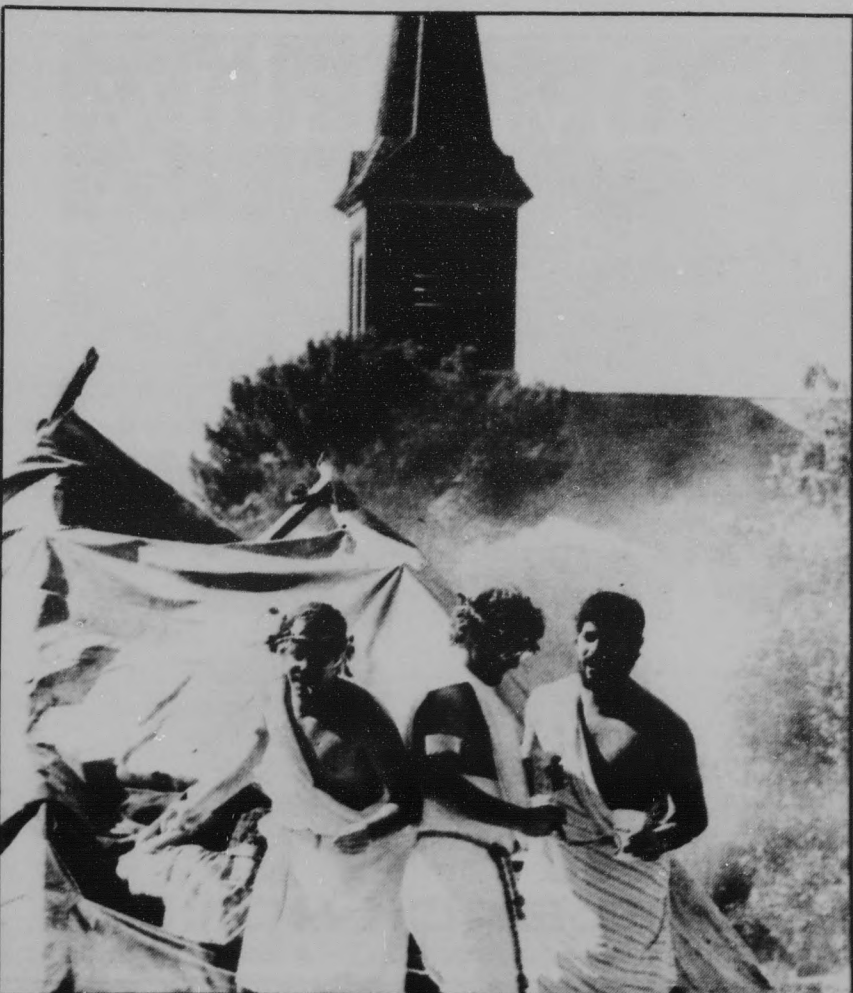
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Staff photos by Michael Conner

Hairy homecoming

Senior telecommunications major Peggy Reiff had an unexpected companion join her to watch the ASU Centennial Homecoming Parade Saturday. Below, Monday/Wednesday/Friday Club members clown around with their float, which earned honors as the parade's most humorous float.



To play or not to play: Jacksons to have Sun Devil show after all

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Officials for the Jackson Victory Tour have changed their minds and signed a contract Thursday that will bring the tour to ASU for two shows on Thanksgiving weekend.

Jim O'Connell, ASU public events director, said Friday the Jackson concerts are scheduled for Nov. 23 and 24.

The \$30 tickets go on sale Wednesday at 5 a.m. and can be purchased at ASU or at Diamond's Box Office outlets. Tickets can also be purchased in Tucson, Prescott, Sun City or at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

An additional date on Sunday, Nov. 25 may be added if ticket sales go well, O'Connell said. But, "it would be unusual to have a third concert here."

He said each concert will have approximately 55,000 tickets available, which includes 7,000 seats on the field.

"For the very first time at ASU, we will have 7,000 reserved seats on the field," he said.

Seats in the stadium with an obstructed view will be blocked off, and a large video screen will be hung above the stage.

Barry Fey of Feyline Presents, the concert's promoter, said the stage will be arranged so "every seat is a good seat."

ASU will be using its recently implemented lottery system for distribution of tickets, but patrons will be seated in Sun Devil Stadium prior to the lottery.

"We will bring people into Sun Devil Stadium at 7 p.m." Tuesday, O'Connell said. "At 9 p.m. we will explain the procedure to them."

Once the lottery tickets have been distributed, patrons will be asked to leave and not return until tickets go on sale Wednesday morning, O'Connell said.

Diamond's outlets will be operating on a first-come, first-serve basis, but security will discourage people from camping on the premises of each location.

O'Connell said individuals may purchase 12 tickets. Payment must be by cash or money order.

Seating for the media and guests will be available, but the first 20 rows of field seats will be sold to the public "without exception," O'Connell said.

"There will be 350 prime tickets per (box office) location," O'Connell said.

He said ticket lines will probably move faster than those for the Bruce Springsteen concert. The 5 a.m. selling time was chosen so lines would not disrupt classes at ASU.

"This concert is going to be more lucrative than the Who concert," with ASU making approximately \$100,000 plus revenue from concessions, he said.

But O'Connell said 40,000 tickets per show must be sold to make the concerts a success.

Earlier this month, the *State Press* reported the Jacksons had not planned to come to Phoenix.

O'Connell said the Jacksons had not planned to stop in the Valley until last Thursday.

Prof meets Salvadoran leader

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

ASU political science professor Marvin Alisky said he gained invaluable information for his students during a private meeting with El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte Thursday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Alisky spoke with Duarte following an honorary breakfast sponsored by the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions. He presented Duarte with a column he had written for *The Arizona Republic* on Duarte's political philosophies and strategies.

"Because of the column, I was invited to attend the breakfast by the group's president," Alisky said.

"Any time you meet with the head of a country, you can gain something from it," he said.

"You . . . meet people like this and you bring back for your students something you can't find in textbooks."

Since he teaches classes on Latin American politics, Alisky said he thinks his classes will benefit from the information gained during his conference with Duarte.

"Duarte is a courageous man to stand up and face this situation," Alisky said. "He is a very educated and interesting man."

Alisky said he also met Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and actor Charlton Heston at the breakfast.

Alisky was invited to the breakfast the previous day when he was attending a conference for the

Inter-American Press Association in Los Angeles. Duarte was a speaker at the press association meeting.

Alisky said he has known Duarte for more than 20 years and said the two first met when Duarte was the mayor of San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador.

Alisky has been an ASU instructor since 1957 when he helped found and became chairman of the mass communication department, now the department of journalism and telecommunication. He transferred to the political science department in 1965.

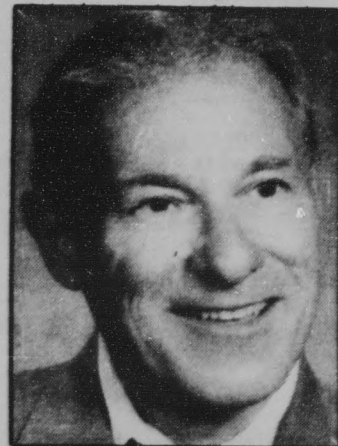
Alisky said the column he wrote was consistent with Duarte's speech and that Duarte is right to meet with the rebels in a peace effort.

"Salvador needs to get out of this bloody warfare before they destroy their economy," Alisky said.

Alisky said Duarte stressed a need for agriculture-based industry. He blamed the guerrillas for unemployment in his country, claiming they are destroying power plants and keeping people from working.

Alisky said he plans to go to Central America again next year to update his knowledge of the political environment. He said he plans to visit El Salvador, but doubts that he will meet with Duarte.

"Duarte is a very busy man. It is one thing to see him in Los Angeles, but I can't exactly walk up to the presidential palace and ask to see him," Alisky said.



Marvin Alisky

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U.S. transport plane reaches Ethiopia for aid airlift

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A chartered American transport plane flew into Addis Ababa from the United States on Sunday, the first U.S. aircraft to join the airlift of food and supplies to 6 million Ethiopian famine victims.

The plane was one of two Hercules L-382 transports chartered by the U.S. government to participate for at least two months in the 50-plane airlift.

It carried none of the foodstuffs included in the nearly \$60 million in emergency aid the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, has earmarked for Ethiopia. Instead it brought in extra crew members and spare parts to keep it flying during the airlift that was organized to move donations from around the world to remote, drought-stricken areas.

The transport cleared immigration formalities within an hour and flew to Asmara in the north, where it will be used to ferry food and supplies.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of AID, also arrived in Addis Ababa from Washington on Sunday for a first-hand look at relief operations.

A rebel group meanwhile accused Ethiopia's Marxist, military government of withholding relief aid in two provinces that are strongholds for secessionist movements. The Tigre People's Liberation Front said in a statement released in Khartoum, Sudan, that drought victims were being denied relief in Tigre and Wollo provinces, where opposition movements are seeking independence.

It criticized the United States for "naively" accepting government assurances that relief aid will reach all drought victims in Ethiopia.

New Indian leader takes action to stop domestic bloodshed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — New Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi took firm action Sunday to stop the communal savagery set off by his mother's assassination, ordering the army to crush any resurgence of avenging murder sprees by rioters.

The violence, which has killed more than 1,000 people, abated nationwide with the cooling of the ashes of Indira Gandhi's funeral pyre. Soldiers guarded the site of Saturday's emotion-charged Hindu cremation.

On Monday, Mrs. Gandhi's ashes will be sent in 22 brass and copper urns to each of India's state capitals so the people can pay their last respects to the slain prime minister. The government said the ashes would then be returned to New Delhi to be scattered on Nov. 11 over the snow-covered Himalayas so dear to Mrs. Gandhi.

Rafiv, 40, Mrs. Gandhi's only surviving son, replaced her hours after she was fatally shot Wednesday by two members of her own security guard identified as Sikhs, a restless religious minority in India.

After the cremation, the new prime minister recovered quickly from the shock caused by his mother's murder and the explosion of blind and bloody revenge that followed.

While conferring on world problems with many of the leaders of more than 100 nations who attended the funeral, Rajiv Gandhi also met top military and police commanders to order instant and radical measures to restore public security. Protected by a heavy security guard, Rajiv toured the worst-affected slum areas around the capital for a first-hand view of the desolation.

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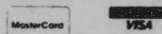

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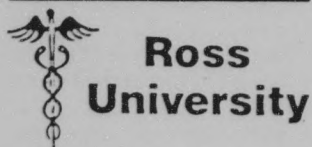
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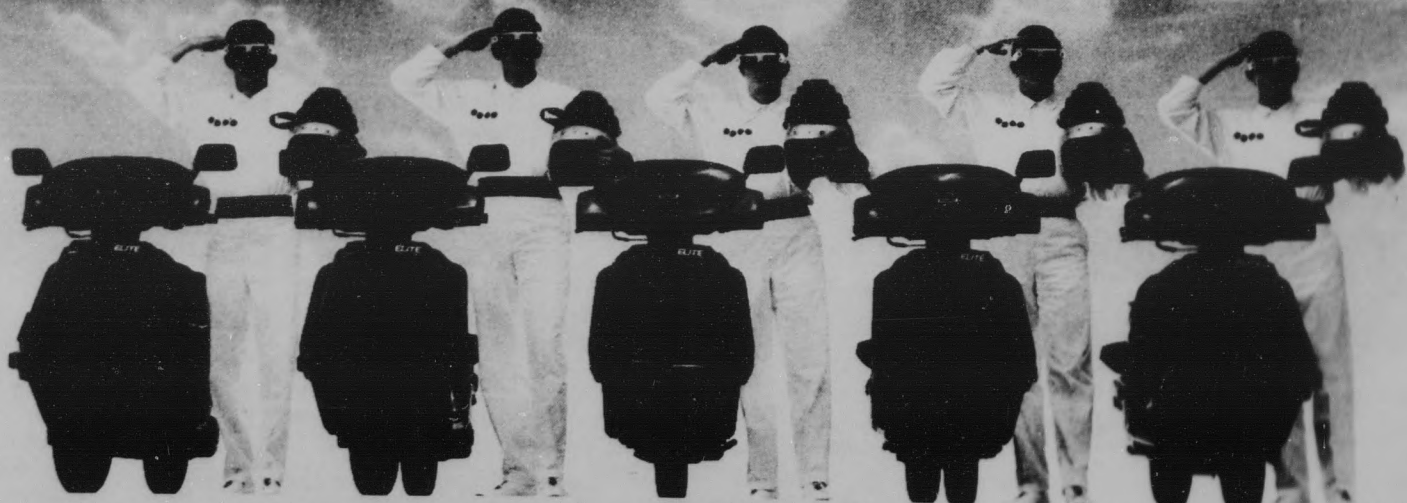
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Homecoming

Original float themes cover 'Pompeii' to 'Ziggy Stardust'

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Early, early Saturday morning the ASU Centennial Homecoming spirit was in the air.

Over on the Gammage Parkway, bumper-to-bumper pre-parade float congestion included members of the Monday/Wednesday/Friday Andy Griffith Club, putting the finishing touches on their float.

Plastic bags were taped down. Red spray paint was in the process of drying to the mood-setting music of Jimmy Buffett's "Volcano."

The float, "Pompeii — 19 Centuries of Excellence," was in the shape of a large volcano, ready to appear as the 48th entry in the Homecoming Parade.

"It's a masterpiece, a new low," Mike Ajamie, senior computer science major and club member said.

Past prize winning floats done by the Andy Griffith fan club have included "Christmas in Hawaii" and "A Norwegian Homecoming," Ajamie said.

"We try to do something different each year," he added.

Meanwhile, on the Gammage Center grounds, the Sun Devil Marching Band was lining up.

Later, they would lead the parade.

"I love a parade. A whole bunch of students have that good

feeling of spirit," said Darwin Hamilton, a tenor sax player in the band and a sophomore business major.

On University Drive, 300 people, ranging in age from six to 60, warmed up for the 5K Centennial Challenge Run.

"I came here early to prepare, warm up, walk around and check out the competition," Colleen Pickering, senior business major, said.

Despite arguments that some runners ran a shorter route by skipping the official 5K trek down Alpha Drive, first place with a time of 16:35 was awarded to Brian Thomas.

Second place went to Matthew O'Shea, an ASU junior and health science major who clocked in at 17:44.

According to O'Shea, the 19 runners in front of him ran the wrong route and did not officially complete the course.

Race officials said they would make official decisions on O'Shea's claim, as well as other race disputes, by Tuesday.

Ann Straka, an ASU staff member for the University Media Systems, captured third place with a time of 20:52.

Following the 5K run, the victory bell rang to signal the beginning of the Centennial Homecoming Parade.

From the 84 entries, parade highlights included the "Ziggy Stardust and His Spaceship from Mars" float, an 8-foot spaceship constructed by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Also receiving loud applause were Homecoming King and Queen Edward Finer and Amy Wilson, along with Bert Convy, parade grand marshal.

The floats were judged by community members and ASU faculty members and the results were announced later in the afternoon by parade chairman John Anton.

The Best Float Award was given to the Lambda Delta Sigma and Sigma Pi Chi fraternities for their "Indiana Jones in the West" float.

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority won the Spirit Award for their float which depicted the past, present and future of ASU.

The Funnybone Award was presented to the Monday/Wednesday/Friday Andy Griffith Club for "Pompeii — 19 Centuries of Excellence."

The Alumni Choice Award was given to the Student Alumni Association for their float, "Happy Birthday ASU."

Afternoon events on "Super Saturday" included various entertainment acts and game and food booths on the malls.

Trivia buffs were given a sample of ASU's history during walking tours, and individual colleges presented various tours and demonstrations.

Late afternoon featured a tail-gate barbecue before the ASU-Florida State University football game.

police report

An ASU student was arrested for investigation of criminal trespassing charges late Friday.

Adam Sean McAdams, 18, was found by Tempe police officers on the roof of the Mitchell School, an ASU property located at 744 W. 9th St.

When the officers checked the area, they discovered a broken skylight. Lying in the grass near the building were a telephone, a computer modem, three cassette tapes and a trailer lock, police said.

University Police were notified and McAdams, of 1409 S. Marilyn Ann Drive, was taken to the University Police station for booking. He was later released to his parents. It is not known if the University will prosecute.

In other activity, University Police reported the theft of an ASU student's 1984 Honda 210 motorcycle Saturday afternoon. Police said the motorcycle, valued at \$500, was taken from the Palo Verde West compound.

An ASU student's \$580 bicycle was stolen from the Classroom Office Building bike racks late last month, but not reported until Friday afternoon, police said. The gold 12-speed Miyata was locked, but not to a fixed object.

An ASU computer operator reported the theft of a Lotus 1-2-3 computer disc Friday morning from the new wing of the Business Administration Building, police said. The disc was valued at \$500.

Also last weekend, University Police

reported the following incidents Saturday through Sunday at 3 p.m.:

•A man parked his Toyota pickup in Lot 59, attended the football game and returned to his car shortly before midnight to find his stereo and speakers missing, police said. The back window of the cab had been removed and a Concord AM/FM cassette stereo and a pair of Realistic speakers were taken. The owner, who was not affiliated with the University, valued his loss at \$480.


— M.K. REINHART

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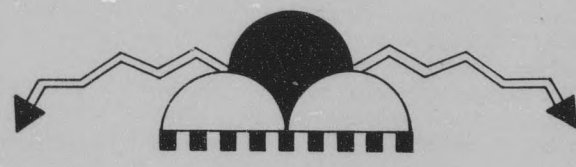
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... in politics the middle way is none at all.

—John Adams

opinion

Reagan

Four more years

Len Munsil
Editor



The date was November 5, 1980. It was a glorious morning: bright, clear, with the smallest hint of a cold bite signaling the arrival of another Arizona winter. It was my senior year in high school, a time to walk tall and proud past underclassmen. It was a time before life was viewed through the tinted, tainted lens of political philosophy.

But beyond our little school, it was the day after the beginning of an era; a new beginning that would ultimately bring about an end four years later.

I took a deep breath, gazed toward the early morning sunlight, rubbed the sleep from my eyes and then twirled the dial of my combination locker. Two friends approached, from opposite directions. We exchanged greetings as they opened their lockers.

"Well, Len, looks like it's time to get my Army boots shined up," one said with a smile.

"That's right," chimed the other. "Reagan's going to draft us and send us to war before you can say 'graduation.'"

I argued for a moment, then laughed with them. Their laughs were humorless, resigned. And I wondered.

Tomorrow Ronald Reagan will be re-elected President of the United States in a landslide. He could possibly win all 50 states. Regardless, tomorrow's election will deal a crushing blow to the increasingly unpopular theories of modern American liberalism. It is fitting that Walter Mondale, a classic case study in the high hopes and failed practices of liberalism, should be chosen to carry the torch to the ultimate downfall of the Democratic Party.

Time and again in this long campaign, we have heard that Ronald Reagan is a popular President whose policies are unpopular; that Reagan hides his unfair domestic and warmongering foreign policy practices with his good-natured "aw, shucks" personality. Tomorrow, 60 percent of the nation's voters will disagree.

When the American people go to the polls they will know what they are getting in Ronald Reagan. They will know what he stands for and what he hopes to accomplish — the Democrats made sure of that. And it is because the people know what Reagan stands for that he will be overwhelmingly re-elected.

Likewise, the people know what Walter Mondale stands for, despite his about-faces and deliberate distortions. That is why Fritz will go down to a crushing defeat that will probably end his political life.

Lately Mondale has attempted to portray himself as being in favor of a strong defense. Reagan effectively dispensed with the "new Mondale" during their second debate by focusing on Fritz' voting record during his tenure in the Senate.

Mondale is against the B-1 bomber, the M X missile, and most importantly the "Star Wars" defense system. Misconceptions about the proposed space weapons are rampant. First, they are not nuclear. Second, they are defensive in nature — their only purpose would be to destroy nuclear warheads fired at the United States. These weapons, if perfected, would not kill Soviet citizens, but would prevent U.S. citizens from being killed. If this were widely known, people would scoff rather than cheer when Mondale righteously proclaims his desire to keep weapons out of the heavens.

In an about-face, Mondale has recently expressed approval of the U.S. liberation of Grenada. But his ringing denunciation of the invasion shortly after it took place, while likening it to the Soviets' ongoing war in

Afghanistan, ought to be recalled. Once Mondale read the opinion polls and noted vast support for the action among voters, he made his "approval" public.

Mondale is opposed to Reagan's Central American policies. No doubt when those policies succeed in tossing Communism out of the area, Mondale will claim to have been a secret supporter all along, just as he secretly opposed many of President Carter's failed policies.

Everyone is aware of the remarkable statistics on unemployment and inflation since Reagan took office. Knowing he could not win on that topic, Mondale set about exploiting the deficit situation, and spreading nonsense about Reagan's "war on the poor." When the people refused to buy that explanation, Mondale attributed it to "elitism" and "selfishness." He has been a man in retreat from the earliest days of the campaign.

His "realistic" plan for fixing the deficit is to raise taxes. The plan, which is silly in its propositions, has gained no support from members of Mondale's own party. Reagan's answer is continued growth and budget cutting.

There are other things to consider, including the leadership capabilities of a man who bows down to women at the convention, to big labor anywhere, to public outcry about his staff selections, to anti-semitic blacks... the list goes on.

Reagan has gained the trust and support of the American people because of his policies, not despite them. Mondale will lose because his policies have failed in the past and are doomed to fail in the future. The choice is clear.

It is November of 1984. It is noontime the Friday before the presidential election as I walk through the crowded chaos of Cady Mall.

There is partisan political information everywhere. One group has a huge poster up, with a picture of President Reagan dressed as Uncle Sam, pointing his finger at passers-by. The words beneath the poster read "Reagan wants you to fight his war in Central America." There is other, harsher rhetoric, usually about Reagan's "desire" for nuclear war. Somewhere a person is probably talking about polishing up his Army boots. Some people never learn.



I take a last look at this unhappy, dying breed: moving ever further to the left, ever further from the mainstream, ever further from reality. They have become more shrill, more harsh in their attacks as they face the inevitability of defeat.

I turn away, toward the sunlight, and smile. Peace, pride and prosperity are the realities of today and the hope of tomorrow. I have faith in the future, faith in the opportunities this country provides for all its people, faith in freedom and faith in the President.

All is well, but for the angry few who refuse to let it be so.

Mondale

Fritz competent

Don Slutes
Entertainment Editor



I'm voting for Walter Mondale tomorrow. My decision was remarkably easy. I believe Walter Mondale to be a competent, intelligent and compassionate leader who promises a government with these same qualities. I also believe, aside from Walter Mondale's qualifications, that the incumbent's record is reason enough to question his continuance in office.

Let's look at Ronald Reagan's record. According to his campaign, the president's most positive achievement is the apparent revitalization of the economy. While unemployment is at about the same level as in 1980 — after peaking during the 1981-82 recession, inflation and interest rates have come down considerably. Does this mean the president's "supply-side" formula worked? Hardly. It instead gave way to an expensive combination of "supply-side"-style tax cuts and "New Deal"-style government spending. Throw in a worldwide oil glut, and the 1981-82 recession with its 11 percent unemployment, and inflation retreats. Throw in a sympathetic Paul Volcker and interest rates stay under control. And finally, throw in several hundred billion deficit dollars and watch the economy grow. It's a disjointed jumble that's making many economists very nervous.

In addition, there is much evidence that the economy, "recovering" though it is, has yet to benefit lower income families and those still out of work in various parts of the country — the same citizens who suffered the most from the president's cuts in domestic spending. His tax program involved flat, across-the-board cuts which defied the graduated system in the belief that this formula was "fair." In fact, the graduated tax system is "fair," as it offsets the advantage upper-bracketeers have to avail themselves of deductions.

Walter Mondale has said he will restore some domestic spending programs, though Mondale's proposals involve restoring less than half of what the president cut. And yes, he plans to raise taxes. He will reaffirm the inherent, if not apparent, equity of the graduated tax system. And unlike the president, Mondale wants to tax corporations for using the same public services used by tax-paying individuals.

What is the president's plan for the future of the American economy? The president believes that "staying the course" will eventually erase his deficits, but this is more wishful thinking than sensible economics. The president shows no inclination whatsoever to face a budget crisis either by increasing revenues through taxation or with spending cuts in the sacred area of defense. The "course" is a dangerously reactionary one.

The president's other purported successes are in foreign policy and defense, and here he must be given some credit, though the results of his policies again have been mixed. His emphasis on military preparedness and the success of the Grenada operation are balanced by the worsened profile of U.S.-Soviet relations and the debacle of Lebanon. And the questionable tactics in Nicaragua — including the CIA handbook incident and the flouting of international law — cast further doubt on the value of the simplistic "standing tall" style of leadership.

Walter Mondale, on the other hand, offers a calmly reasoned foreign policy. His extensive government experience affords him a comprehensive and rational understanding of national and international security issues: the idea that Walter Mondale's America would be cowering and ill-equipped is a myth. He offers a sane alter-

native to the rambunctious and perilous tendencies of the Reagan administration.

If this election were a referendum on civil rights issues, Walter Mondale would have an easy time trouncing the president. Not only have Reagan's economic policies had a net ill effect on women and minorities, but his administration has been engaged for the last 3½ years in a none-too-secret war against civil rights legislation and enforcement. Reagan is deliberately misleading the public when he claims his record compares favorably to his predecessor's with respect to the cumulative impact of their actions. It is almost unnecessary to say that Walter Mondale's pro-civil rights record is strong and consistent.



What about the oft-noted "special interests" millstone Mondale carries? Walter Mondale's longstanding ties with "special interests," especially labor, are viewed as a threat to his objectivity, but in fact they offer him a unique and valuable governing coalition. Just as President Reagan was able to defer the designs of his own pro-religion "special interest" groups during the first half of his term while he worked on the economy, so Walter Mondale can use his leverage with labor while he tries to repair some of the economic damage.

Finally, what about the campaign of 1984 and its noted lack of substance? The American public rarely has been known to show an inordinate amount of interest in the facts behind the filter of campaign rhetoric and this year is no different. Time and again, potential voters have been heard to echo the most simplistic partisan analyses. On the Reagan side, this chorus has been most disturbing, centering on themes like "things are going great," "the president gives me confidence" or "it's about time I stopped paying for other peoples' freeloading." In fact, things are not universally "great" and this year's "confidence" is more a function of personality than of competence. The "greed" factor is powerful. Reagan has successfully promulgated the idea that government-sponsored welfare is unnecessary and destructive to the economy. The alarming effect of the president's "leadership" has been to promote selfishness and turn Americans against their fellow citizens.

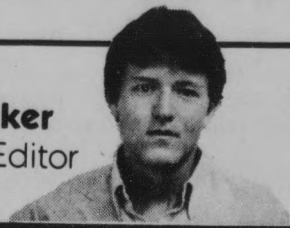
There are conservative causes which I favor, especially the reduction of government's size and its influence on individual lives, but the president has failed to live up to these conservative promises. He has failed, for instance, to reduce government's share of GNP — which has instead increased, and he has lent support to causes which would involve government in individuals' most personal decisions.

Walter Mondale is in the paradoxical position of calling for reduction of government through fiscal restraint. He is the foe of the "moral" right who like to see morality legislated.

For me there is no contest.

A new 'wave' of Sun Devil spirit

Wayne Baker
Asst. City Editor



A historic event took place at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Amidst charges of being fair-weather and unemotional fans, the crowd was able to perform the "wave" not once, but on two separate occasions, going 5 1/2 and four times around the stadium.

Who would have believed it? Not in a million years could anyone imagine the fans in Sun Devil Stadium doing something as single-minded and spirited as the wave, the new craze in sporting event spectatorship.

After all, this was the crowd that was out-cheered by 5,000 Wildcat fans at the annual ASU-U of A matchup last year, despite having about 13 times that amount of people.

Well, once and for all, critics of the fans can now be silenced.

Sun Devil fans do have spirit. Even the in-

famous Sun Angel Foundation section, well known for taking ASU football games easier than most, jumped up in enthusiasm when the wave came its way.

Judging from the faces of those leaving the stadium after the game, many were saddened by the 52-44 Homecoming loss to the 15th-ranked Florida State Seminoles. But, at the same time many left with a feeling of inner satisfaction because they were able to participate in the resurrection of fun at Sun Devil Stadium.

I feel especially proud because it was the section I was sitting in that started the wave.

For those who were unfortunate enough to miss this blessed event, let me recap it for you.

Late in the first half with the Sun Devils out in front, a group of rowdies in Section 30 attempted to get the wave going. After four tries, it caught on and there was no stopping it.

Fans across the stadium saw what was happening and were only too eager to join in. Who knows how many times it would have gone around if the Seminoles hadn't scored a few plays later.

In the fourth quarter, the wave started again.

But this second wave offered a twist. The top row began its own wave opposite the stadium from the bottom wave. The double wave caught on in the bottom section and soon there were two waves chasing each other around the field.

Again, a successful Florida State drive downfield snapped the fans back to reality and the wave died as quickly as it began.

After witnessing 50,000-plus Wildcat fans do the wave in Arizona Stadium when U of A faced off against Long Beach State earlier this semester, I too had doubts it could ever happen here.

But that feeling is history.

But then, haven't the fans always had spirit? The crowd was vocal two seasons ago when John Elway and the Stanford Cardinal rallied in the final minute to take the lead, leaving 45 seconds for Todd Hons and Company to bring us back.

The fans haven't been spiritless all these seasons, we've just forgotten that the game is there to have fun. It hasn't been the case of a bad coach, but one of a coach so bent on winning that he's forgotten all the fans want

to see is some excitement and a rousing attempt at winning the game, not an endless series of conservative play-calling that gets the team nowhere except into the loss column.

Who knows, if not for two blocked Sun Devil punts and an inadvertent whistle by the referee, the score might have been 48-38 in favor of the Sun Devils.

The team might have lost but the fans won. Participating in the first wave to hit Sun Devil Stadium was fun. Watching a team not afraid to throw the ball for the big play was fun.

Seeing sophomore quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst break five ASU passing records, completing 38 passes in 59 attempts for 532 yards, was fun.

The 68,574 people who attended Saturday night's game can stand proud, knowing they opened a new era of optimism about Sun Devil football.

Maybe it was the Homecoming spirit. Maybe it was a passing Sun Devil offense we haven't seen since the Mike Pagel days. Or maybe it was a surprising 17-0 Sun Devil lead early in the second half.

Something got us fans going again. Let's keep it up.

Power of communication shatters many myths

Tisa Striegler
Guest Columnist

Communication. It is a powerful force. The ability to control this force gives mass media its power.

The most widely consumed medium by the public — television — is often berated for its compulsive compaction and simplification of major issues; time constraints make this a necessary evil. Recently, however, television executives have been affording prime time to controversial and once taboo topics in the endeavor to deal more in-depth with these complex issues.

I'm talking about the recent trend beginning with the movie "Adam," which dealt with child kidnapping, and which has been perpetuated with "Something about Amelia" — confronting the issue of incest, "The Burning Bed" — portraying a severe case of domestic violence, in this instance wife abuse, and most recently, "Silence of the Heart" — spotlighting teen suicide, which aired Tuesday.

The tremendous audience response to "Adam" finally awoke executives to the fact that there are other topics besides sex which have mass audience appeal. One can almost envision the mad scramble among producers to find scripts on taboo issues which they can exploit for their commercial and financial gain.

I would like to believe the higher echelons of the mighty media had more sincere intentions in the form of increasing public awareness and assistance for the victims of these traumatic situations, but intellect and intuition direct me to a more realistic conclusion.

Granted some may have had a degree of sincerity in their motives, but how these issues were brought to the tube is irrelevant to me. I'm glad they aired. If one life is spared or one person gets out of a repressive situation and gets help, the gamble the networks took in airing these shows will have been worth it.

And it was a big gamble, despite the success of "Adam." The subsequent topics of incest and domestic violence are much more sensitive and controversial. I applaud the scriptwriters for their skillful portrayals and the TV executives for their willingness to take the risks in airing these shows.

To those reading this column who are victims of any troublesome situations, I strongly urge you to seek help.

There are so many avenues of assistance available today that there is no excuse for remaining trapped. I know. I've been there. I am a survivor, and you can become one too.

Through the power of communication many myths about these situations are being shattered. The awareness stimulated by the airing of these movies has helped in immeasurable ways.

Many people fear talking about these situations because they believe talking about them will increase the chance of their happening. As illogical as this seems to some of us, it is a widespread belief which needs to be dispelled.

The increased number of calls to crisis hotlines and crisis centers following the airing of these movies, as well as the accompanying discussions among citizens, are helping to achieve this goal.

To those reading this column who have never been involved in such tragic incidents, I say you are very, very blessed and should thank whatever deity you believe in. Also, please make the effort to listen when friends and family come to you to talk. Otherwise, you may be missing clues to some deeper problems, leaving you with nothing but guilt feelings when it's too late to help.

Tisa Striegler, a junior in journalism, is a former State Press staff writer.

letters

Vote no on Prop. 100 to show 'em who's the boss around here

Editor:

Ballot Proposition 100 will make it more difficult for the people to put initiative questions on the ballot by requiring that petition signatures be turned in two months earlier than at present.

The people who wrote our Constitution realized that there would be times when the Legislature would refuse to do the will of the

people, so they gave us the right of initiative. We should not allow this right to be weakened. The people have made responsible use of the petition to bring matters to public discussion and vote when the Legislature has been unable or unwilling to act. No one can argue that the process has been abused.

The argument that Proposition 100 is

necessary because more time is needed to count signatures is a smokescreen. Rarely in the history of this state have the people put more than two initiative questions on any given ballot. Even when there are more, there is no reason why the bureaucrats should need five months to count signatures.

The real reason that Proposition 100 is on

the ballot is because there are some legislators who don't like the idea that people have more power than they do. I strongly urge everyone to vote no on Proposition 100 and show the Legislature who's the boss around here.

John Kromko
State Representative

Film is propagandistic, unfair

Editor:

On Oct. 26 I attended the film "Gods of the New Age" at ASU. Shown by a Christian group, the movie was at times fascinating and thought-provoking, but I was disturbed by its ultimately propagandistic and unfair message.

It seems the film's purpose was to portray the Hindu religion as an evil, monolithic, Satan-guided movement attempting to subvert our society through popular gurus and more subtle means like yoga and hypnotism. It charged that Hinduism is invading our schools, media and even the United Nations with the goal of eventually establishing a world government, probably to be headed by the Anti-Christ of Biblical prophecy.

Instead of making its case with a great deal of evidence and good reasoning, however, this film linked together various images and statements to reinforce its argument. For instance, grisly concentration camp footage was used to power its claim that Hinduism had close ties with Hitler.

Furthermore, one "expert" in the film made the startling (and unsubstantiated) charge that spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi was a "sexual pervert." I found this rather incredible since I have read from many sources of how Gandhi struggled to maintain celibacy even in marriage.

What is most dismayed is that some Christians use these deceptions to create a flat rejection of the religion of millions of people and foster an interest in their own spiritual message. I contend that if God is Truth, then the way to Him is one of truth, not half-truth.

Brian Tindell
Junior, history



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Today's debate last before vote

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Democratic opponent Harry Braun will debate at noon today on campus for the last time before Tuesday's general election.

The challengers for the U.S. House of Representatives seat from Arizona's 1st Congressional District will battle it out on the lawn west of Cady Mall.

McCain was unavailable for comment this weekend, but Grant Woods, his campaign manager, said McCain likes to debate because he wants to be out there with the students.

"He is not afraid to be out there with his constituents because he knows the issues really well," Woods said. "John thinks it is going to be a lot of fun."

Woods said McCain doesn't take the election for granted even though polls indicate he has a wide lead.

"He will be going door-to-door this weekend because he thinks the best way to campaign is by being with his constituents," he said.

Braun said the debate "is going to be a lot of fun."

He said the Oct. 22 debate at ASU wasn't beneficial to the students because rebuttals were not allowed.

"There were superficial comments because we did not get much of a chance to rebut, but we will have the opportunity to today," Braun said.

He said he wants to discuss water contamination, the arms race, Central America, and hydrogen as a new energy source.

KTVK-TV Channel 3 anchorman Frank Robinson will be the moderator for the debate.

Robinson said he will introduce the challengers for their opening statement, then the candidates will comment on foreign and domestic issues and later give a rebuttal on their opponent's opinion.

The audience will have the opportunity to ask questions toward the end of the event, he said.

The debate is sponsored by the ASU Political Union, Student Life, and the College of Liberal Arts.

McCain will attend a buffet luncheon at 11:30 in the MU Alumni Lounge with 13 foreign dignitaries in the U.S. Election Project at ASU before the noon debate. He will discuss the election process in the United States.

The buffet is sponsored by the ASU American Language and Culture Program and the United States Information Agency in Washington D.C.

Kayaking

Memb

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

They do flips, eskimo rolls, hip snaps and an occasional pop up.

They wear spray skirts, life jackets and helmets.

They are the members of ASU's Kayaking Club.

"I enjoy the challenge and excitement," said club president Rob Reiterman. "You're always testing yourself to see how good you are."

Reiterman, a senior in computer engineering, has been with the club since January.

He said any member of the ASU community who can swim is eligible to belong to the club, regardless of their experience, or lack of experience with kayaking.

The 35 club members train between 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday at ASU's Aquatic Complex. Dues are \$8 per semester.

Social work junior Melissa Romine, who has been with the club for 1½ months, said, "I'm a little nervous about going down the river, but they've trained me really well."

Reiterman said approximately 25 members had no previous knowledge about the sport when they joined the club.

Alex Cameron, a senior in economics, said, "With kayaking, you can learn enough to have a lot of fun real soon."

However, Reiterman said, only experience can improve a kayaker's level of skill.

"We do white-water kayaking." He said this meant taking 13½-foot kayaks downstream over heavy rapids.

Made from either plastic or fiberglass, each kayak weighs approximately 40 pounds.

The 7-foot paddles have a blade at each end, and the kayaker alternates steering on each side.

Sometimes they steer vessels up and down a certain rapid. Reiterman said this involves complete control of the kayak.

Mark Lucas, electrical engineering student, said, "For me it's about control. I have to warm up mentally. Lucas said he enjoys the sport. But each time he prepares to conquer his apprehensions. Lucas, who instructs beginners to be aggressive."

Hesitation results in a flip — overturns with the kayaker in it.

Club members are trained to flip by learning the eskimo roll, a motion of the hips — the maneuver of their paddles to upright.

Reiterman said kayakers don jackets before they embark on a trip.

No serious injuries have occurred in the year history at ASU, Reiterman said.

Club members also wear spray skirts from the same material as wet suits to keep the cockpit dry.

The cockpit is the hole in the middle where the kayaker sits.

The spray skirt effectively seals the cockpit so water cannot get in.

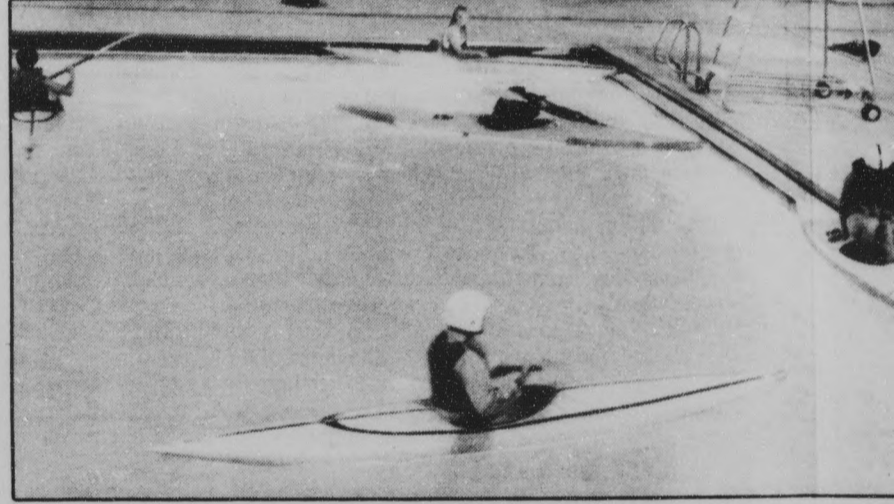
The air sealed into the kayak a do pop ups.


For a pop up, they put the front of the kayak where the current will grab it and pull it under the water. At a certain point in the kayak will be thrown above the water and the air sealed into it.

Apart from piloting the vessel, kayakers must keep an eye on the scenery.

"This water sport allows access to areas that are otherwise inaccessible," said Ondrej Reiterman, an assistant professor in the Center of Sport Management.

Reiterman said one-third of the club members belong to ASU's faculty and staff.





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Members of ASU boating club ready to 'roll'

electrical engineering graduate
"For me it's about 75 percent mind
to warm up mentally."

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preparations.

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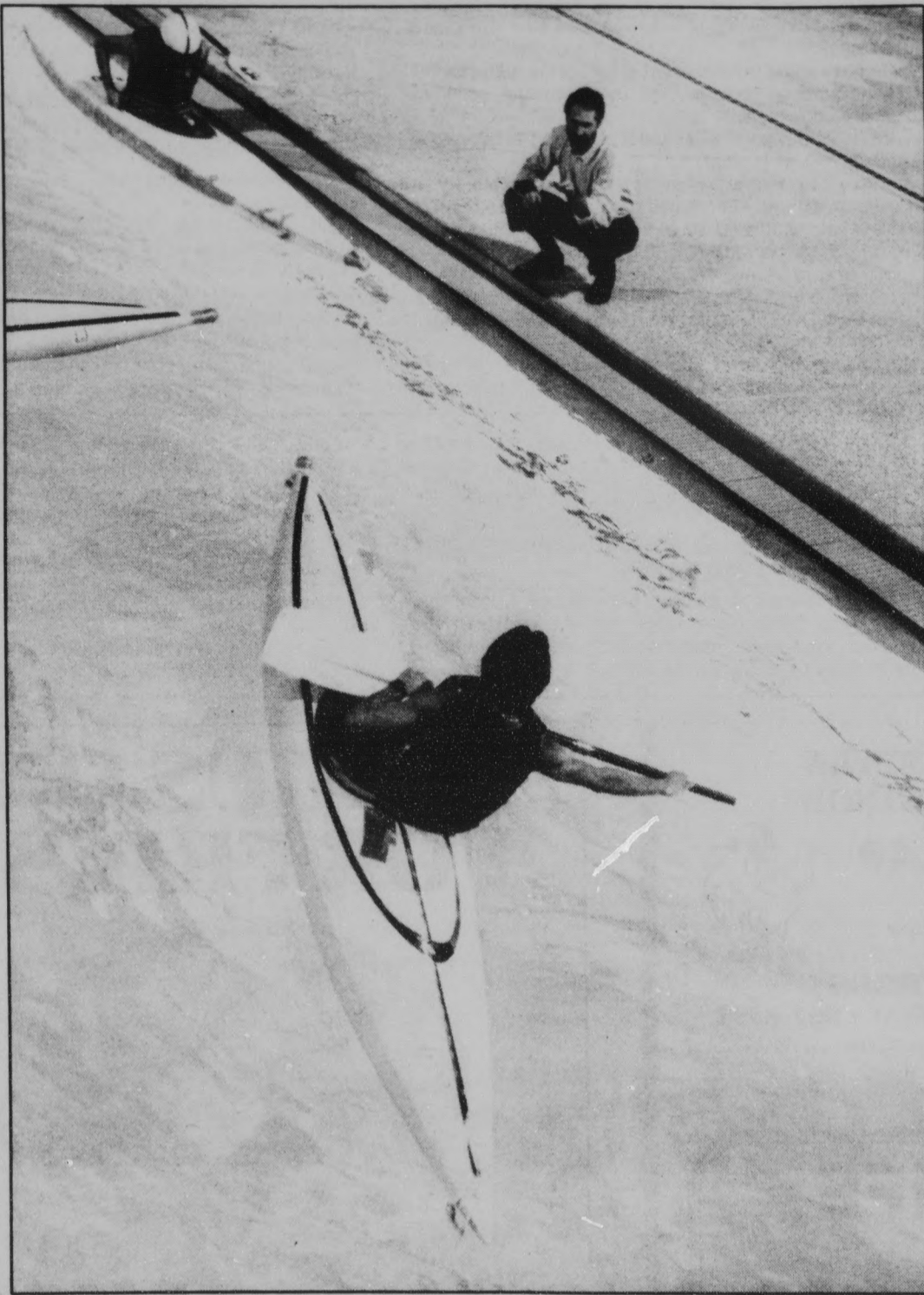
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in the Center of Solid State Science.

said one-third of the club members
's faculty and staff.



Staff photos by Steve Henson

Members of the ASU Kayaking Club run through maneuvers at the Aquatic Center. Above, instructor Richard Landreth tells Daniel Vanorden, a senior in transportation management, how to use his paddle more efficiently.



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Information sought for high-rise parking garage

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

A state senator came out in favor of a high-rise parking garage at ASU following a meeting Friday with Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs.

"ASU is a small campus with a large population," Sen. Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, said. "A three- or four-story parking complex would free up some valuable land and give more spaces."

Kunasek, who also represents Tempe north of University Drive, said ASU has needed the facility for a long time, but his meeting with Zafra helped to form his opinion.

Zafra said the parking garage will be constructed but no completion date has been set.

"We're going to do it, it is a question of when and I think it will be sooner than later," Zafra said.

The Arizona Board of Regents has already given ASU approval to obtain information on the facility and Zafra said a

prime spot for the complex would be behind Stauffer Hall near Lot 9.

"We still have to figure out where to find the money," Zafra said.

"They are going to have to get some sort of high-rise facility built in close to eliminate their parking problems," Kunasek said.

"ASU is within my district and it can't hurt to take a look," he added.

A three- to four-story complex would probably cost between \$2,000 and \$10,000 per parking space to construct, Kunasek said, but ASU should consider spending between \$3,000 and \$3,500 per space.

Kunasek said he met with Zafra to discuss the administration's position on ASU's parking problem and to obtain information so he can become more knowledgeable about the situation.

He said he requested information from the regents six weeks ago on parking situations at all three state universities

and so far he has obtained information from ASU and NAU, but is still waiting for information from U of A.

"I just want to make sure that they were being equitable," Kunasek said. "I want to try and offer some suggestions to the universities and see if I can help."

"I became interested in the parking situation with NAU initially when a friend said he was concerned with parking citations issued at that campus," Kunasek said.

Kunasek said parking at ASU is no worse than at the other universities.

But, he added that he is concerned with the number of parking permits ASU issues in relationship to the number of available spaces and the recent increase in the collection ratio of parking citations.

"ASU is issuing 75 percent more permits than the parking spaces they have," Kunasek said. "They are issuing less citations than they were two years ago, but they are really going after and collecting on the ones they do."

Early registration begins today at 4 campus sites

Early registration begins today and will continue through Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the four registrar's sites. Evening hours will last until 6:30 Wednesday and Thursday.

Students may pick up a schedule of classes from department offices and registrar sites.

Course request forms can be obtained from departments and advisement areas, not the registrar sites. Students must have approval from the departments of their major or advising area if required.

Completed forms should be turned in to departments or advising areas. The carbon copy should be saved as proof of registration at ASU.

Final pick-up of all course request forms will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 15.

Billing statements will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, 4 and 7 on the second floor of the MU.

They may be picked up until 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6 at the same location.

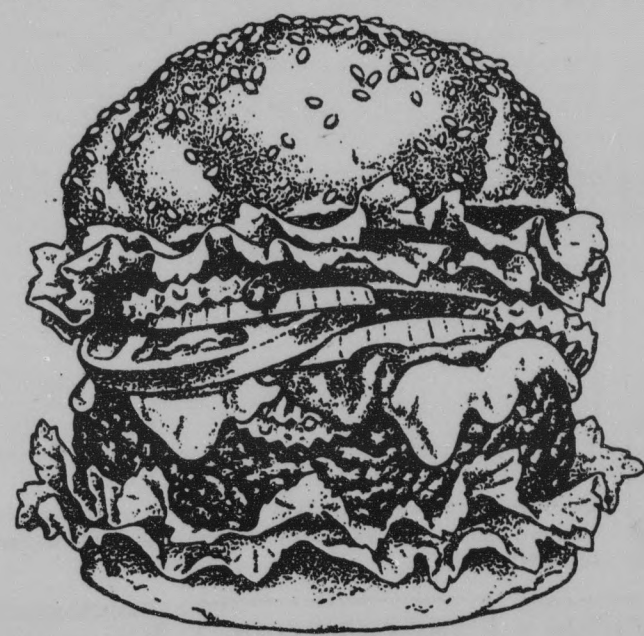
Any billing statement not picked up by Dec. 10 will be mailed to the student's local address.

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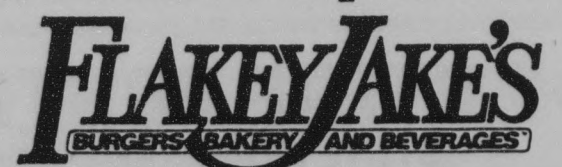
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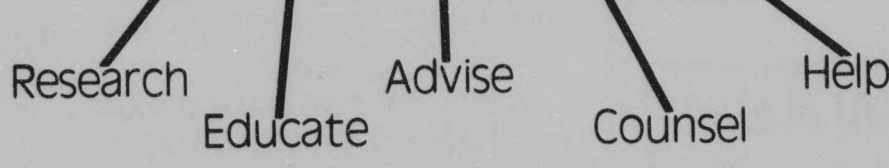


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Applications are now available in Student Life at the R.E.A.C.H. desk, Lower Level of the Memorial Union, Room 48.

Deadline for applications is 10 a.m., Nov. 16, 1984.



sports

state
press

Bombs away

Sun Devils lose offensive showcase, 52-44

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The first question ASU coach Darryl Rogers was asked in the locker room in the wake of the Sun Devil loss to Florida State was whether the quarterback situation was finally settled.

Naturally, it was asked off the cuff.

ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst had just completed the best passing performance in Sun Devil history, but the Seminoles blocked two Jim Meyer punts to gain a 52-44 victory Saturday.

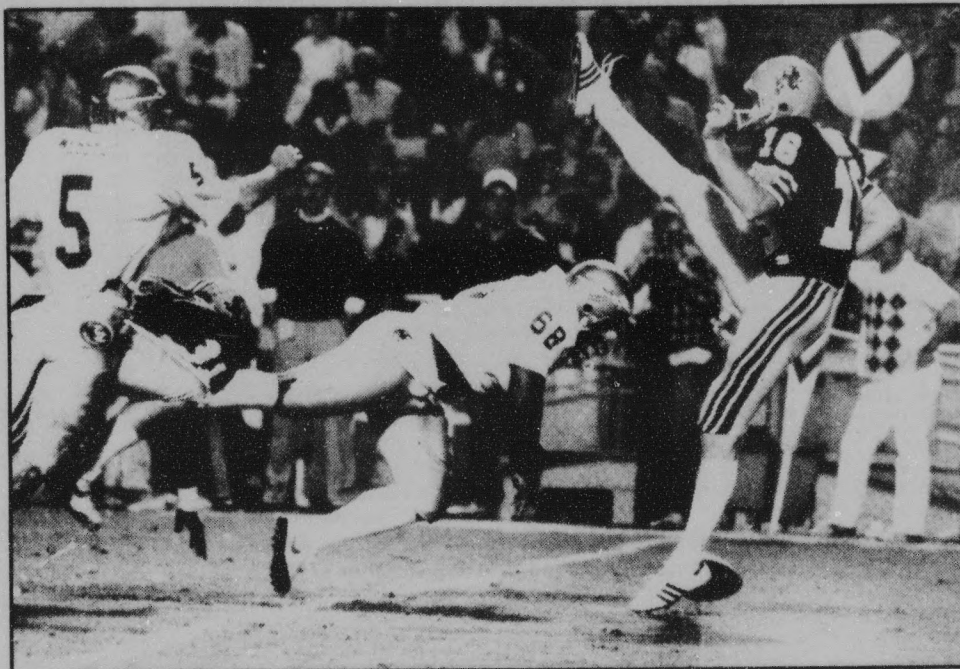
Van Raaphorst broke five ASU single-game passing records as he completed 38 passes in 59 attempts for 532 yards. He set records for most pass attempts, most passes completed, most passing yards, best passing percentage and average gain per attempt.

His 532 yards through the air also broke the Pac-10 record for the most yards passing and total offense in a single game. The previous record was held by former Devil Mike Pagel, who threw for 466 yards against Stanford in 1981.

Both ASU coach Darryl Rogers and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden were impressed with Van Raaphorst's performance.

"That was the best we've looked all year offensively," Rogers said. "It was an outstanding performance by Jeff Van Raaphorst, Doug Allen and the other receivers. It was a very unusual evening to say the least."

Van Raaphorst's favorite target was split end Doug Allen, who snagged 10 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Flanker Aaron Cox added eight catches for 159 yards and one touchdown.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Florida State's Lenny Chavers blocks Jim Meyer's second quarter punt. Joe Wessel scooped up the ball and scored for the Seminoles, who won 52-44 on Saturday night.

"We were completely helpless against that quarterback (Van Raaphorst)," Bowden said. "If he could play Florida State every week he would be an All-American."

"I'm telling you, that quarterback is very good. I can't believe this kid. We were surprised at how good he is."

Van Raaphorst said he was pleased to be put in the record books.

"There were some good quarterbacks that came through here," Van Raaphorst

said. "It's nice to do something in comparison. It was like being in high school. We had a good game plan, and I had time and the receivers were open."

"I have a goal for every game. The goal for tonight was 340 yards and four touchdowns. But I'd just as soon get rid of the goals and get a win."

However, Van Raaphorst's performance was overshadowed on the scoreboard by two blocked punts.

After the Devils built a 17-0 bulge on two touchdown strikes from Van Raaphorst to Allen and a Luis Zendejas field goal, Florida State's Lenny Chavers broke through the line, blocked Meyer's punt and ran it in for the touchdown.

Zendejas booted his second three-pointer to give the Devils a 20-7 lead, but the Seminoles responded with a Derek Schmidt field goal and Greg Allen's one-yard run to close the gap to 20-17 at halftime.

Florida State took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in nine plays, the final 28 on a pass from backup quarterback Kirk Coker to Jessie Hester, to take the lead for the first time.

It was a lead they would never relinquish.

After another Zendejas field goal pulled the Devils within one at 24-23, Coker went back to the air and fired a 69-yard strike to Hester, who turned ASU safety Darrin Willis three different ways before hauling in the pass.

ASU came right back, driving 85 yards in five plays late in the third quarter, capping the drive with a 14-yard scoring pass from Van Raaphorst to fullback Vince Amoia. Zendejas' point brought the Devils within eight at 38-30.

However, Florida State wasted little time in nullifying ASU's score. The Seminoles marched 77 yards in 11 plays at the opening of the fourth quarter. Cletis Jones' four-yard run gave FSU a 15-point edge at 45-30.

Then came the back-breaker.

FSU's Joe Wessel came from the right side untouched to block Meyer's punt and run it in for a touchdown.

continued page 11

Bowden counts his blessings after 2nd squeaker over ASU

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tallahassee grin on Florida State coach Bobby Bowden's face was ear-to-ear as he traded one-liners with reporters outside the Seminole locker room.

"Talk about luck, man oh man. We sure were lucky to get this one," Bowden said, moments after his Seminoles out-bombed ASU 52-44, in a scoring marathon at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

"I told my kids I didn't care how sloppily we played," Bowden said. "The bottom line is we won. We've played two great games against ASU, and they both could have gone either way."

"I got on my guys at halftime for not being ready to play football," Bowden said. "I didn't think we could beat ASU while thinking of anyone else, and I was right. We came out flat and ASU kicked our tails early."

But the Seminoles used two blocked punts, a 223-yard rushing performance by Greg Allen and gutsy play by backup quarterback Kirk Coker to defeat the Devils for the second consecutive season.

"The first blocked punt was the turning point for us," Bowden said. "The second one was fluky. We were setting up for a return and Joe Wessel went in by himself and got it."

"It's the second time this year he's done that," Bowden said. "The one he had against Kansas was the same thing. He went right in and they didn't pick him up."

Bowden said his team hasn't spent an enormous amount of time on punt blocking.

Last year we didn't block any because we couldn't make anybody punt," Bowden said. "There's nothing more frustrating than practicing to block a punt and then watching the other team go the whole game without punting the ball."

"The block was the first time we stopped them, and it was about time."

The two teams combined for 1,219 yards offense, 651 of the yards gained by ASU. Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst was the big gun for the Devils, completing 38 of 59 passes for 532 yards and four touchdowns.

Bowden said Van Raaphorst tore up the Seminole defense all night long.

"We were helpless against him, he's going to be a great one," Bowden said. "He picked up our blitz every time. I'm going to call Darryl Rogers and ask him how he did that. They had a great game plan."

"We (have) played against Bernie Kosar, Jim Kelly, Dan Marino and Art Schlichter, but I've never seen a player have as good a game as Van Raaphorst."

But Van Raaphorst wasn't the only passer who played well.

Coker replaced starting quarterback Eric Thomas late in the second quarter and led the Seminoles on a 38-point explosion which turned a 17-0 FSU deficit into a 38-23 lead.

"We didn't let him warm up at all," Bowden said. "He threw a big bomb on the first play. We needed a big one, and darn if he didn't do it."

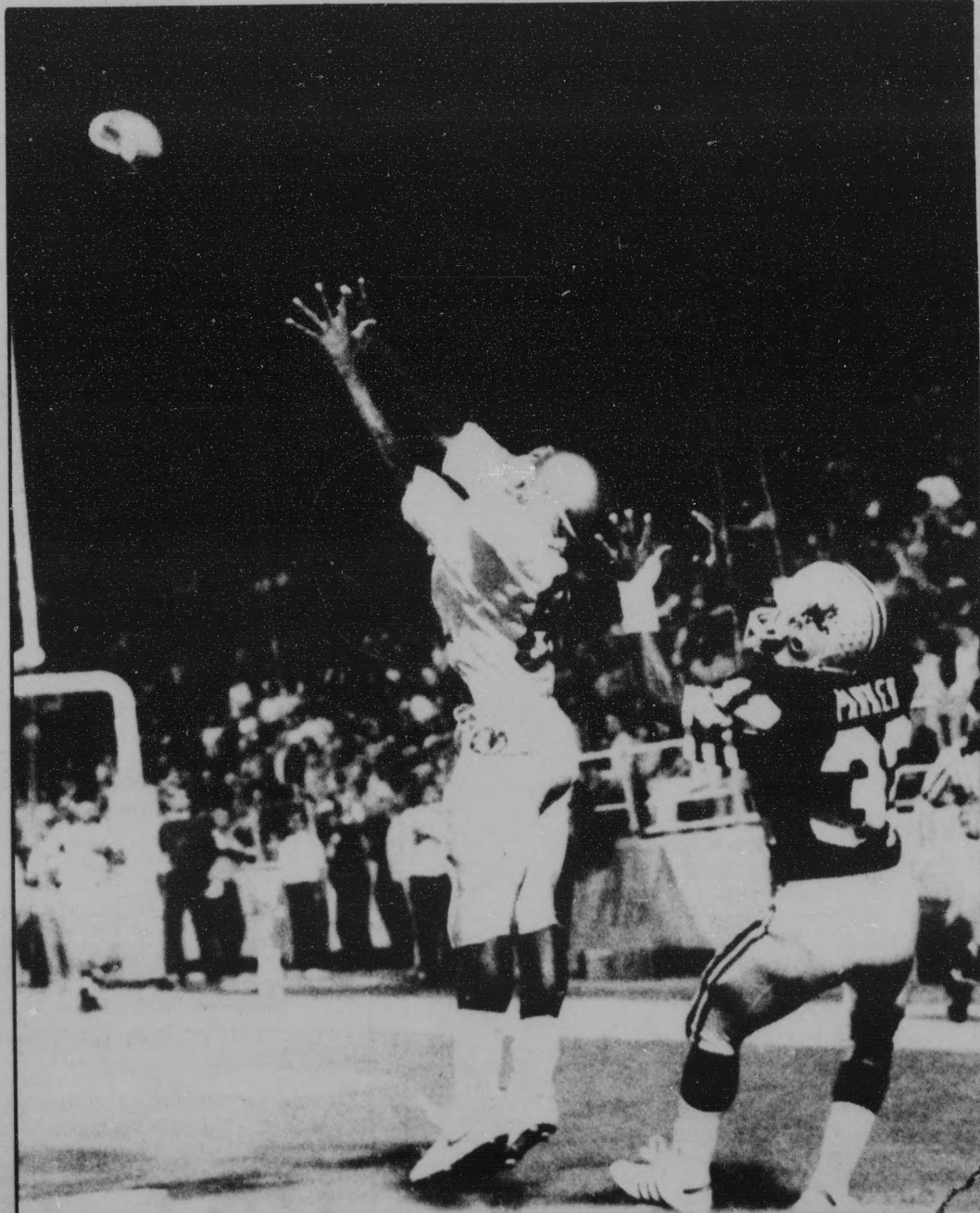
"He's given me a heck of a decision to make. I'll have to look at the films and see if he should start against South Carolina (Florida State's opponent next Saturday)."

Coker said he was surprised at how open the passing lanes were.

"They were giving up 25 and 30 yard patterns," Coker said "We were able to hit the deep routes."

Last year, the Seminoles came from behind to beat the Devils 29-26 when backup Bob Davis led Florida State to the game-winning drive.

"I couldn't wait to get out here," Coker said. "This game was a lot like last year's, it was great all the way."



Staff photo by Michael Conner

The Seminoles' Hassan Jones leaps in vain for a pass in the end zone as ASU's Anthony Parker defends. FSU's Greg Allen scored two plays later on a one-yard run.

Weinhauer sees improvement

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

ASU men's basketball coach Bob Weinhauer got what he wanted out of Saturday's Maroon-Gold scrimmage at the Activity Center, the second in a series of three. Improvement.

"We feel a lot better," Weinhauer said. "We ironed some things out in the zone and played better in relation to our first scrimmage (Tuesday) at Brophy Prep."

The scrimmage also provided some excitement in the later stages of the game for fans in attendance.

The Gold team gained an early lead and held off a late Maroon rally for an 88-83 victory.

As with any preseason scrimmage however, the result is not so important as how it was done.

The Devils did it to Weinhauer's satisfaction. "We have three more weeks to prepare," he said. "I feel we're right on schedule."

Weinhauer, who led the Devils to a 13-15 mark last season, said he was also pleased with the speed of the squad.

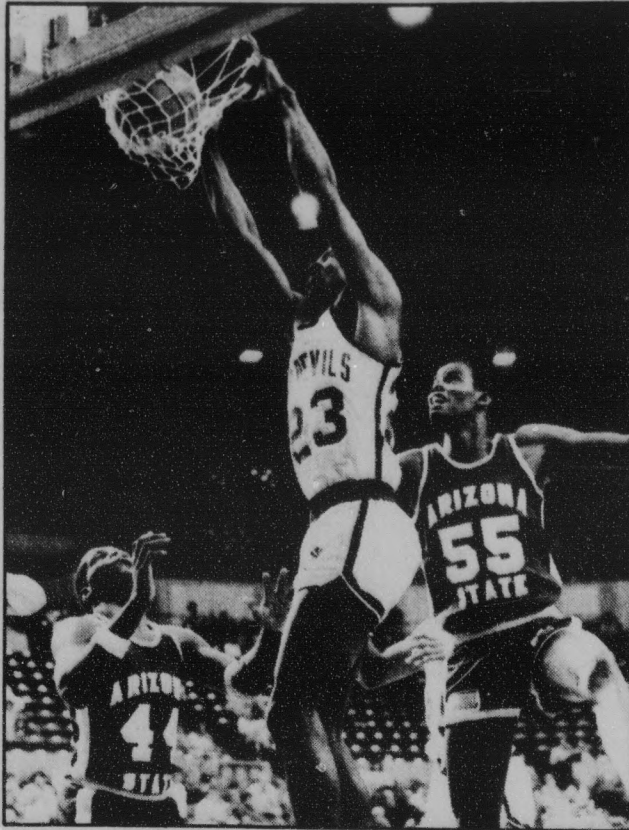
"There's no question we have athletic talent," Weinhauer said. "Now we need to put it together."

Looking ahead to the final scrimmage, Weinhauer said he hopes the young Devils will continue to adjust to each other and the system.

"We have to work on the younger guys' understanding of our offense," Weinhauer said. "We need to play within our own framework and still use our own individual talent."

The Devils complete the Maroon-Gold series with a scrimmage Saturday at Chandler High School. The Devils will face their first opponent in a Nov. 18 exhibition against Athletes in Action.

The regular season opens Dec. 1 against Toledo.



ASU's Billy Jordan slams home two for the winning Gold squad as Chris Sandle (44) and Phil McKinney (55) defend for the Maroon.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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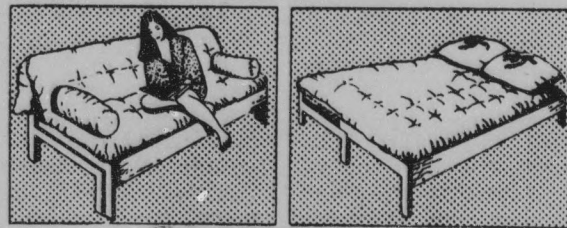
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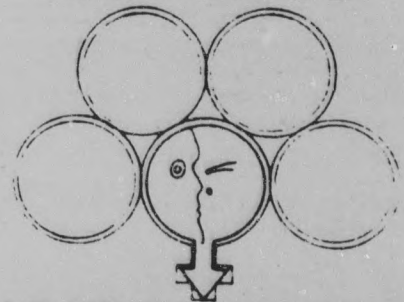
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Seminole

continued from page 9

Meyer said faulty blocking was responsible for the blocked punts.

"It was breakdown on the line," Meyer said. "Allen (Kochanski) always does good snaps, and the timing was good. We knew they were coming hard, and we worked all week on it. On that last play, the guy came from the outside scot-free."

"It was the first time in my life where I felt responsible for a loss. I'll just shake it off and go back at it."

Wessel agreed with Meyer's assessment of the play.

"They let me rush free," Wessel said. "(The special teams) are the third part of the game. We scored 14 points, and look at

the final score. It was the deciding factor."

For Rogers, this represented another first.

"Unfortunately, our kicking game had two punts blocked," Rogers said. "I have never had a team get two punts blocked, much less two going for touchdowns. But Florida State is a big-play football team."

Contributing to Florida State's big-play capacity was Seminole tailback Greg Allen.

Allen rushed for 223 yards on 22 carries, including an 81-yard touchdown carry over the right guard in the third quarter.

"Greg Allen is a Heisman candidate," Bowden said. "But we can't get on TV to show him off."

Trailing 52-30, the Devils used a hurry-up offense to score two touchdowns, one on a four-yard Van Raaphorst pass to Cox and another on a one-yard plunge by Amoia, but it was too late to come all the way back.



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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be **Friday, November 9 at 4 p.m.**

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Coach happy with squad in lady cager's scrimmage

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson found a lot to smile about following Saturday's Maroon-Gold scrimmage with the alumni.

"We're starting to crystalize, to really mold," Simpson said after the Gold dispatched the Maroon 83-65 in the team's only pre-season appearance.

The alumni took the floor for the first half, and gave the Gold a 40-31 lead behind the play of Teri Sharkey and Kym Hampton.

But it was the second half that held Simpson's interest, as her 1984-5 crew took the floor. The Gold built on the lead the alumni had given it, coasting to victory.

Beckie Smatana led Gold scoring with 12 points. Rhonda Woolery put in 12 for the Maroon and Stephanie Osburn added 10.

Sharkey led all scorers with 16 points.

Simpson noted the balance of her team.

"We don't have a superstar," Simpson said. "But we have a lot of individual talent. We should be an improved team."

The coach also spread out accolades for her squad.

"A lot of people played well," Simpson said. "Patti Peppler showed a lot of leadership on the court. Mona Lomelli took shots she had been hesitating to take in practice, and hit them."

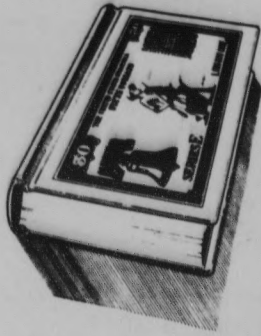
"Beckie Smatana had a good game. Robin Connolly made some outstanding moves to the hoop."

"Really everyone right on down the line played well," she said. "Even the freshmen improved from where they had been."

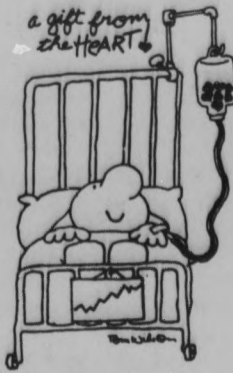
Simpson said she was especially pleased with the team's transition game.

The Sun Devils open the season Nov. 23-24 at home in the Converse Classic.

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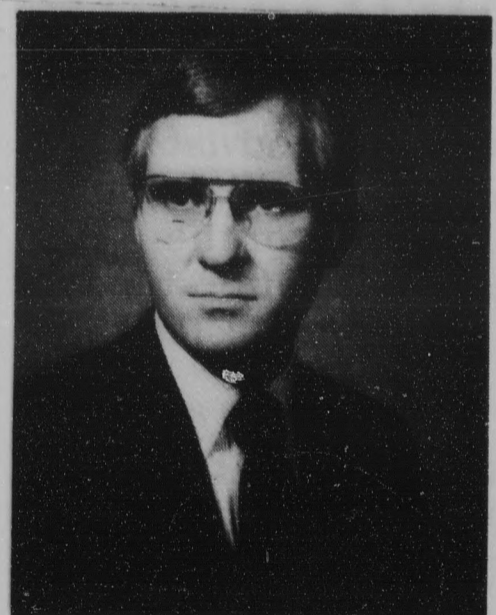
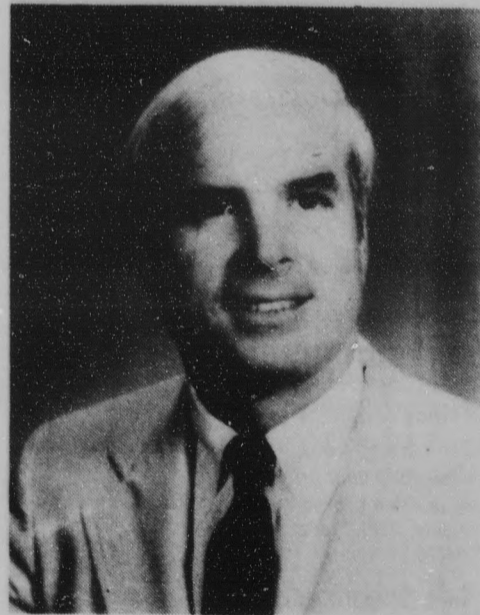
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STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1985 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, opinion page editor and wire 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. 16, 1984.

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 Friday, Nov. 30, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Dec. 3-7.