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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Inches short

ASU senior inside linebacker Greg Battle indicates to the UA bench that its offense missed a first down by inches during the first quarter of the Sun Devils' 16-13 loss to the Wildcats. The loss prevented ASU from receiving its first Rose Bowl bid. Story, page 11.

Inside Today

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese speaks to students on the sanctuary movement, the Miranda Rule and "The Future of Conservatism in American Law." Page 3.

An Associated Students of ASU Senate bill would create a commission to help amend student complaints and concerns about campus life. Page 6.

The roses wilt once again for the ASU football team. UA plays garden vandal once again. Page 11.

ASU weather — Rain, rain and more rain. The expected high is 68 degrees, and the expected low is 45.

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Rutgers professor chosen dean of Education College

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Gladys Styles Johnston, a Rutgers University professor, has been appointed dean of ASU's College of Education.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said Johnston, who is the head of Rutgers' department of management in the School of Administrative Sciences, will assume the post July 1, 1986.

Johnston's selection ended a nine-month search, which attracted about 100 applicants.

Robert Stout, former Education College dean, resigned from the post in February. Raymond Kulhavy, an ASU educational psychology professor, has been acting dean of the college since this summer.

Stout resigned shortly after a call for reform in the college by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Studies by professors in the college concluded that prospective teachers lacked a complete liberal-arts background and were required to complete too many teacher-training courses.

Johnston, a Rutgers' faculty member since 1974, has served as head of the department of educational administration and supervision in Rutgers' Graduate School of Education since 1979.

She received her undergraduate degree in social science from Cheney University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in educational administration and organizational theory and behavior from Cornell University.

Lawmaker willing to trade tenure for multi-year pacts

An Arizona lawmaker said he is willing to consider multi-year contracts for university coaches if the Arizona Board of Regents restructures current faculty tenure policies.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he might support legislation that would provide multi-year contracts for athletic coaches and faculty members at ASU, NAU and UA.

But Cooper said he only will support the bill if faculty members are allowed to choose between tenure and multi-year contracts.

Current policies call for university faculty to work for a specific amount of time before being granted tenure. After they are granted tenure, faculty members can be fired only for "gross incompetence" or serious infraction of university policies.

State employees are not granted multi-year contracts by law.

Cooper, the chairman of the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee, said he supports a compromise that would allow faculty members to choose between tenure or a multi-year contract.

"I think tenure is . . . bad for university professors," Cooper said. "It encourages a person to relax. It's one of the reasons that educators are held in such low esteem."

Cooper said he was responsible for killing a bill last spring that provided for multi-year coaching contracts during the 1985 legislative session.

"I have been opposed to multi-year contracts for coaches in the past," Cooper said, warning the contracts would place too much emphasis on sports at the three universities. "I just stuck it in my bottom

drawer and said we (the Education Committee) wouldn't even talk about it."

Lawmakers previously supported multi-year contracts to make ASU and UA more competitive in recruiting and retaining coaches.

Molly Broad, executive director for the board, said she has discussed the matter with Cooper and that the regents are supporting any legislation that would allow for multi-year contracts.

"We certainly don't have anything on paper, nor do we have a definitive reaction from (Cooper) and certainly not a commitment," she said.

Broad said the board has decided to support the multi-year contract legislation during the next legislative session, but only non-tenured faculty members would be eligible for the contracts.

Broad said freshman English and math teachers who concentrate on teaching and do not participate in any research would be eligible for the contracts.

Discussion of multi-year contracts stems in part from controversies surrounding the firing of former ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer.

Weinbauer was promised a multi-year agreement in a memo from former Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland but was fired this summer before the agreement was completed.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

Students' action helps control fire, save room in Manzanita

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

Three ASU students played important roles in controlling a fire on the 10th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall Saturday, the ASU fire marshal said.

Sylvester Anderson said: "If they had done nothing, we would have lost the room. It was just getting ready to spread. It had burned through the mattress and box spring and was getting a good start. It definitely helped."

The fire caused \$2,000 worth of damages and the three students plus a resident assistant had to be taken to the hospital.

Manzanita resident Steve Shields said he called the front desk after discovering smoke coming from Room 1017 on the

west wing of Manzanita Hall.

Shields and Brian Pickett then filled trash containers with water and doused the fire.

Kevin Leuenberger said he heard Shields and Pickett screaming about the fire and got an extinguisher from the ninth floor.

Leuenberger said he had to use a knife to get the fire extinguisher out because there was not a handle on the case.

Manzanita Hall Director Ray Miller said the extinguisher cases are locked to prevent residents from using them for pranks. To use the extinguisher, the glass on the front of the case must be broken.

Shields said the fire department arrived two minutes after the fire was discovered.

The dormitory was evacuated for 40 minutes.

Anderson said a cigarette left on the bed apparently caused the fire. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 for the property and an additional \$1,000 to the building.

The fire has been ruled an accident and no further investigation is scheduled, Anderson said.

Shields, Pickett, Leuenberger and resident assistant Murali Nallakrishnan were taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation and released.

Miller said after a call is received at the front desk, each resident assistant is directed to evacuate the building.

"We take each alarm as an emergency situation," Miller said. "Since it was a Saturday afternoon, almost every assistant was here."

"The fire department was real fast in showing up. If they need anything, they let us know."

nation/world

state
press

Three Americans aboard hijacked Egyptian jetliner, officials report

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Egyptian commandos stormed the hijacked Egyptian jetliner Sunday night, apparently killing all of the hijackers and causing many casualties among the passengers, U.S. Embassy officials reported.

Joel Levy, deputy chief of the U.S. Mission, said the operation occurred at 8:20 p.m. (2:20 p.m. EST). "There were a fair number of casualties among the passengers and at first report, it appears all the hijackers were killed," he said.

He said that the commandos "blew two doors off (the plane) and fired seven shots" in their assault on the airliner which had been commandeered by Arabic-speaking sky pirates on Saturday.

Airport workers had reported hearing gunfire and explosions and seeing smoke in the area of the airport where the Egyptian Boeing 737 was parked.

The Egyptair Boeing 737 was hijacked Saturday about 15 to 20 minutes after leaving Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt.

Greek security police said 97 people were aboard, including three Americans.

Earlier, the Maltese government refused to refuel the hijacked jetliner at Valletta airport on Sunday, although a man identifying himself as pilot of the hijacked Egyptian jetliner told the control tower the gunmen had killed seven passengers and threatened to kill more unless the plane was refueled.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud said that up to four hijackers, who said they belonged to the "Egyptian Revolutionaries" organization, were believed aboard.

Mifsud said a woman in her 20s had been killed, but her nationality was not immediately known. At least seven people had been hospitalized.

Mifsud said officials believed there were up to four pirates on the plane. The terrorists spoke both English and Arabic. They made no demands other than food and fuel, he said.

Car bomb destroys building, autos; injurs Americans in West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — At least 23 people,

mostly Americans, were injured Sunday and 42 cars were reported destroyed in the explosion of a car bomb at a busy U.S. military shopping center, a U.S. Army spokesman said.

The blast occurred at 3:20 p.m., shattering windows, destroying cars in the store's parking lot and blowing a hole in a nearby building.

West German police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion.

The bomb blast was the latest in a series of attacks against U.S. military facilities in West Germany.

Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital, said 22 injured people were brought into the Frankfurt military facility.

"All but two of them are Americans, so far" he said. "There might be more yet."

American military officials on the scene said most of the injured appeared to be only slightly hurt.

"Many people just walked off and took themselves to the hospital," said Maj. Christopher Chalko, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's V Corps. "Most of it seems to have been bruises and cuts from flying glass."

Regan: remark not a put-down

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan apologized Sunday to anyone offended by his remark that most women don't understand arms control or other summit issues, saying it was "not intended as a put-down."

But Regan repeated his belief that women are more interested in "peace and things of that nature" than the "nitty-gritty" issues of arms control.

Regan, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he was "horrified" when he saw how the remark, published in a Washington Post interview before last week's summit, had been "misinterpreted."

"It was not intended as a put-down of any woman and if anyone feels offended by it, I apologize," he said.

The Post, in a story about first lady Nancy Reagan's schedule at the summit, quoted Regan as saying:

"They're not ... going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

Regan apologized "to those who feel offended" by his published remark.

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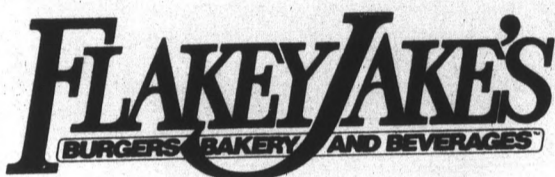
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THIS TUESDAY

Attorney General says sanctuary cases will be addressed by courts individually

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

U.S. law authorities will have to handle trials of sanctuary workers indicted on charges of harboring illegal aliens on a "case-by-case" basis, Attorney General Edwin Meese said.

Addressing a full house at ASU's Willard Pedrick Great Hall Friday, Meese said, "It is our hope that we would not have many cases."

Meese added he hopes that people would choose to abide by current immigration laws.

"We have not set out to have a series of the same type of cases," Meese said.

A Tucson trial involving church clergy and members who have provided sanctuary for illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala has been underway for six weeks.

Defendants said they aided the Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who were fleeing political oppression, but prosecutors contend the refugees were seeking better jobs.

He said he did not know if Arizona produce growers who are employing illegal aliens will be prosecuted in the same manner as church members.

"It depends on what laws they can be prosecuted under," Meese said, adding that there are no existing laws making the employment of a known illegal alien a criminal offense.

Meese's speech, sponsored by the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions, also attracted three protestors who

carried signs saying, "Are you a man or are you a Meese" and "We want justice, not just-us." Another sign called for Meese's resignation.

Speaking on the Miranda Rule, Meese said he believes the Miranda decision has created an imbalance between efforts to protect the accused, create a crime-free society and maintain security.

He said the rule is a "powerful tool" used to impede police investigations.

"Valid probative confessions of a defendant have been thrown out of court because ritualistic tendencies have not been observed," Meese said.

Meese's speech, which was titled "The Future of Conservatism in American Law," said the federal government should be a "limited but energetic government."

"The constitution does not make our liberty dependent on the good will or benevolence of those who wield power at a particular time," Meese said.

"To take the Constitution in its text and its intent seriously is to rise above the labels of liberalism and conservatism."

In a brief history lesson to law students, which included readings from articles by James Madison, Meese said, "True conservatism . . . respects the Constitution as a document that respects the process and powers of government."

"Federal legislature and government have no monopoly on wisdom," Meese said. "I support the concept of the federal government as one of enumerated and limited powers."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese spoke Friday at the Great Hall in the College of Law. After the speech he talked with College of Law Dean Paul Bender.

Officials disagree on new Tempe bicycle traffic ordinance

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

University officials disagree over how a recent Tempe city ordinance will affect the approximately 25,000 bicyclists on campus.

Effective Dec. 14, the ordinance will allow bicyclists to merge with traffic when making left turns. The city council adopted the law by a 5-2 vote on Nov. 14.

"I don't think it will cause more accidents," said Doug Bartosh, assistant director of ASU's department of public safety.

"I think experienced bicyclists will make use of it, and inexperienced bicyclists will continue to use the crosswalks," he said.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said, "I'm concerned at the idea of putting bicycle riders completely under the laws that govern motor vehicle riders."

"I don't think it will solve any congestion problems."

Varnell said the ordinance may increase the hazards that Tempe bicyclists face. "It takes a certain amount of skill to move in traffic," he said.

Steve Henning, director of ASU's bike co-op, said he supports the ordinance. "We've already got enough laws for bicyclists to worry about," he said.

"I know whether I'm doing something safe or not," Henning said.

The ordinance will result in more bicycle-related accidents, Henning said, adding, "It's obvious that is going to happen."

He said careless or unskilled bikers would eventually be injured or killed, ordinance or no ordinance.

"I think if you're an unsafe biker in the first place, you're not going to last long."

That's a rude thing to say, but it's true," Henning said.

Bartosh called the ordinance's passage "a small concession for bicyclists right now."

"The city council is moving in the right direction," he said. "There needs to be more consideration for bicycle traffic around campus, more changes in the roads."

Bartosh said he agrees with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who argued in support of the ordinance before it was passed.

Campus police are working with the City of Tempe to try to address the bicyclists' problems both on and off campus, he said.

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pressWe lie the loudest when we lie to ourselves.
—Eric Hoffer

opinion

Prototype exam measures diversity, not truth

John Conway
Asst. City Editor



The professor wasn't in class this day — a substitute presided.

The students were administered an in-class test, that is, if a single-question, fill-in-the-blank quiz with 13 possible answers is worthy of the label "test." The question — "I think homosexuality is . . ." — could be completed with one, two, or as many answers as the student wished to list.

Every student should have been grateful. Imagine, a test without a wrong answer. It's like a dream come true. For the extremist who thought homosexuality is a sin, number six was the right answer. For the hip student

who thought everyone should be able to do his own thing, number two was the only choice: "Not for me, but for others it's OK." The moderate could choose number one: "It's simply another valid lifestyle." An escape was provided for the confused student. He or she simply had to write all of the answers, or even two contradicting answers, for the law of contradiction had been rejected by the directors of this class. No one could lose points. Everybody was a winner. Yes, everyone should have been very comfortable with the question.

The format of this test confirms two things. First, consideration is the king of this professor's heart. Why else would he trouble himself to provide so many answers, if not to avoid offending anyone. Second, allowing students to list as many answers as they thought correct not only skews the curve, but drains each answer of its deserved worth, leaving only obscurity. What was the intention of such a test, if not to dull the students into complacency and

prepare their minds for the penetration of unreasonable ideas? Thoughts accepted and defended by one who cares for little else than peaceful co-existence at the expense of the possibility of a gospel truth.

Be assured, reader, that homosexuality isn't the issue here. What begs consideration is the attempt to present homosexuality as a non-issue, as an action exempt from moral judgment. Such an attempt is evidence not by the omission of certain answers such as: "I think homosexuality is 'right,'" and "I think homosexuality is 'wrong,'" but by the failure to reject any answer as wrong. Has college become nothing less than a place to spend time proving that right and wrong are moot points?

To profess — through a test, or otherwise — that no right answer exists beyond an individual's personal emotions, experience, or perception is to promulgate a lie.

For those of you who disagree, consider yourselves relativists.

For those of you who don't care, weep over the sad state of affairs your pursuit of knowledge has wrought.

Some may argue that the aforementioned test wasn't designed to judge homosexuality as proper or improper, but was conducted solely to identify the difficulty in judging the propriety of the act. If such be the case, why weren't the students so informed by the professor's stunts?

Others may claim that it is impractical to defend a right answer with respect to any issue, because such a defense requires a complete knowledge of right and wrong. This being the case, the test was merely a prototype for future tests. No man adequately endowed with the gift of reason, however, is excused from failing to seek a better understanding of right and wrong.

Consciously or otherwise, the reasoning behind this single question test is fallacious. The fact that such use of professors' and students' time is permitted says little for the convictions of either.

letters

Everybody is different, so mellow out

Editor:

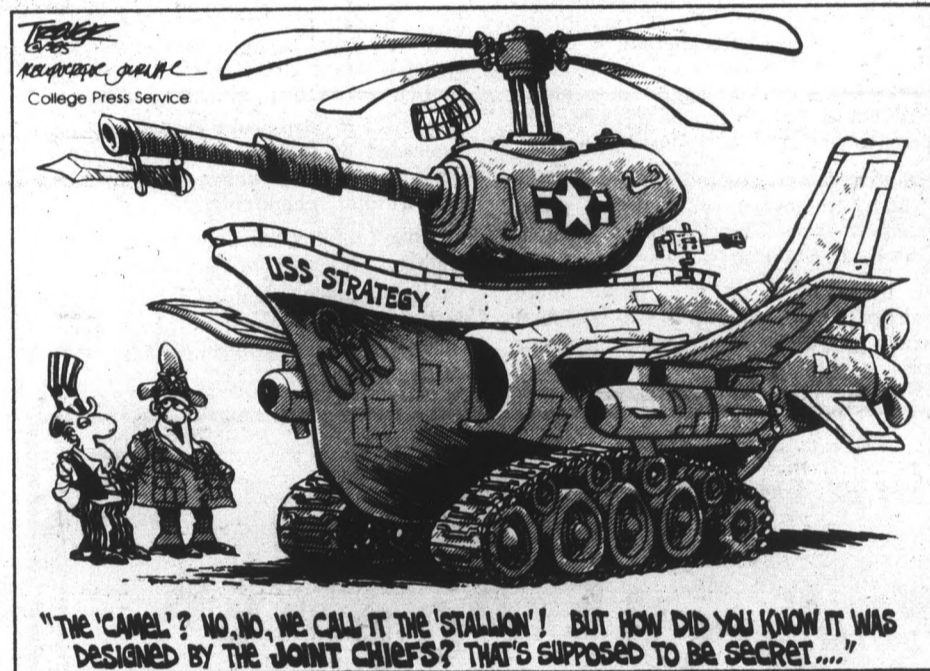
I would like to give some comments about a letter in the Nov. 14 *State Press* with the so-called title, "American life hectic, selfish." Frankly speaking, they are all too good to be true. The main point that Maria should have considered is "everybody is different." You can't expect them to think and live the way you do. Not only American students but also Iranian, Malaysian, Indian, Japanese, and Chinese students have their own ways of life. The thing is man got to do what man got to do and they got to do what they got to do. It's simple isn't it?

You also talk about exchange of culture. Don't you know that there is an intramural event every fall at ASU? Oh gee, maybe you're new here, but that is a fact. It is

ridiculous for them to come to you after class and talk about culture. Moreover, they would prefer if you start the conversation first. They would also gladly explain homework and so on but you've got to move and ask. If you're just sitting there and keeping quiet, they might think you're unfriendly.

Lastly, the word "selfish" is inappropriate. Everybody is selfish and greedy. Nobody can deny it. But that's the way it is. "Money for nothing." Last important thing, you've got more to see, think, and experience during your studies at ASU. Just take it easy and have fun.

Shamsol Othman
Sophomore, Pre-Architectural Studies



Don't mix apples and oranges!

Editor:

Doug Newman, in his Nov. 15 *State Press* column, attempted to defend Reed Irvine's so-called Accuracy In Academia (AIA). Newman tried to compare apples with oranges by contrasting AIA to legitimate consumer organizations. When legitimate consumer organizations target a defective product, their objective is to remedy defects in that product. On the other hand, phony groups such as AIA seek not to remedy defects, but to substitute an altogether different product line. The objective of AIA is not the provision of quality education, but the imposition of a right-wing product upon the consumers.

The problem I have with this is not that AIA is fighting for its ideas, but that it is doing so in a cowardly and fraudulent fashion. In turn, this raises the question as to why Mr. Newman is defending such subterfuge. Neither conclusion I have reached is very appealing: either he's naive, or else he's as intellectually dishonest as AIA. The most cursory reading of the AIA Report clearly illustrates the right-wing bias of this organization purportedly dedicated to the elimination of bias in the classroom. If Newman hasn't yet read the AIA Report, a few glances should dispel his belief in "people like AIA who wish to expose the truth."

On the other hand, if Newman is a collaborator in this underhanded AIA business, his lack of integrity and contempt for open inquiry must be condemned. It is correct, as Newman has argued, that the doublespeak of AIA must be tolerated. But it is certainly not worthy of respect.

Jay D. Jurie
Graduate, Public Affairs and Planning

Those who claim Palestine once Arabic incorrect

Editor:

Arabs who claim that Palestine was once an Arab country are incorrect. Israel was renamed Palestine by the Romans in 135 A.D. and after Bar-Cochba's unsuccessful Jewish revolt. The British used the Roman name "Palestine" for the land of their colony that now supports both Jordan and Israel. Palestine was never exclusively an Arab country, although Arabic became the language of the majority of the population after the Arab invasions of the 7th century. There was never an Arab state in Palestine and never a separate Palestinian nation. Palestinian Arab nationalism is a post-World War I phenomenon, climaxing after World War II. Palestinian Arabs never created their own self-contained unit, nor any form of political or social identity. They were not autonomous at any time. This can be substantiated by observing that the PLO was formed in 1964 by Egypt.

Arab groups like the Libyan Students Union claim that the plight of the Palestinian Arabs is the center of the Arab/Israeli conflict, which will not

end unless the question is solved. The truth is that this problem is the result of the conflict — not the source.

There would never have been a Palestinian question if the Arab governments had been ready to live in peace with Israel, and if they had not staged an all-out attack upon Israel in order to block the U.N. partition resolution in 1948. The Palestinian refugee problem is the result of the Arab states insisting that all Palestinian Arabs residing in the remainder of the ex-British colony should leave so they could "push the Jews into the sea." Even though Israel asked the Arabs to stay (obviously many did and are now full citizens of Israel), many flocked to neighboring Egypt and Jordan for fear of reprisals from their Arab brethren.

Israel, today the only democracy in the Middle East, won its war of independence. Parallel to this victory for the free world was the beginning of a major tragedy of human rights. In an unprecedented act, the Arab states refused, and still have refused to

absorb the Palestinian refugees whom they solely created. These people have been kept in refugee camps, literally prisoners of their Arab brothers, for the attempted encouragement and justification of an anti-Semitic holy war of religious intolerance. One of many who inspired this was Haj Amin al Hussein, Mufti of Jerusalem and a conspirator with Hitler. In 1948 he was quoted as saying: "I declare a holy war, my Moslem brothers! Murder the Jews! Murder them all!"

Israel is about half the size of Arizona, while vast Arab lands extend over 5 million square miles, which drip with oil, soil, and money. There is no reason why the Palestinian refugees should not be absorbed by their own people, nor is there any excuse for this selfish need by the Arabs to keep a fire of hate brewing at the expense of innocent human lives.

Robert Shuch
Chairman, Israel Action Committee

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Indian trader Julius Mayer, top left, with chiefs Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Swift Bear and Spotted Tail. After living for weeks at a time among the Pawnees, Julius was adopted into their tribe and renamed Box-ka-re-sha-has-ta-ka — curly headed white chief with one tongue.

Goldwaters' department store founder cited for contribution to Jewish history

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

In 1872 a Polish-Jewish immigrant, "Big Mike" Goldwater, opened his first store in the new town of Phoenix, Ariz.

Even though the store failed, it was the beginning of the Goldwaters' department-store chain, historian Kenneth Libo told an audience Nov. 18 at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students.

Big Mike Goldwater, grandfather of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was but one example of a major Jewish contribution to American history, said Libo.

"We Lived There Too," recently completed by Libo and Irving Howe, recounts the lives of numerous Jews who, often in the roles of merchants and peddlers, were among the first white men to see the American frontier.

One such man was Julius Mayer, an Indian trader who was adopted into the

Pawnee tribe and renamed Box-ka-re-sha-has-ta-ka, or "curly headed white chief with one tongue."

"They wanted to become part and parcel of the new West," partly out of an ancient Jewish frustration at being a landless people, Libo said.

Libo described Arizona as "a model in terms of Jewish-Gentile relationships" due to the "spirit of egalitarianism" which is a legacy of Arizona's frontier days.

For their part, the Jews adapted quickly to the challenging environment of the West, often marrying Mexican or Indian women, who were then considered part of the Jewish people, he said.

Although there were no more than 15,000 Jews in the American west at the turn of the century, every major city west of the Mississippi had at least one

Jewish mayor by that time, Libo said.

Their numbers included Mike Goldwater, who was elected mayor of Prescott in 1885.

In 1985, "at a time when Arizona newspapers are inclined to publish anti-semitic cartoons, it's important to be aware of the Jewish contribution to the settlement of Arizona," Libo said.

Libo said he had spent many pleasant hours researching his book in ASU's Arizona Collection in Hayden Library, which he considers an excellent research facility.

He said the Arizona Collection contains an extensive oral history section, including numerous interviews with Arizona pioneers taken as early as 1900, which is an invaluable resource for historians of the American west.

"Arizona is a trailblazer in terms of providing material for historians," he said.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Campus bill designed to foster student input

By KARI BLAND
State Press

A bill designed to promote student input and channel it directly to the Associated Students of ASU Senate will be voted on Tuesday night, the bill's sponsor said.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said the bill, creating a College Council Advisory Commission, would provide a "vehicle for students to voice their concerns (about ASU).

"The college councils have a problem — they don't have anything to do with ASASU," he said. "They all are asking for a purpose and this will give it to them."

Cummiskey said the bill would create a fact-finding body composed of 10 college council presidents.

"The commission will act in an advisory capacity to the ASASU Senate in matters that affect student life on campus," he said.

Students could approach the commission about issues that would be presented as recommendations to ASASU by the commission, Cummiskey said.

The Senate and Executive committees would not be bound to act upon the recommendations, although it would reflect student opinion, he said.

Cummiskey said the commission will be divided into three subcommittees to study relevant issues: academic, business and student affairs.

The commission would act as a check on ASASU by reviewing minutes of meetings, bills and fund transfers, Cummiskey said.

Education College Council President LeeAnne Seall said she is concerned about the small size of the commission and suggested each college have two representatives.

Cummiskey said he may amend the bill on the Senate floor to include representatives from: the Residence Hall Association, fraternity and sorority associations, the MU Activities Board and the Student Athletic Board.

"It would increase the commission to 15 members and allow five members to serve on each subcommittee," he said.

Engineering and Applied Science Sen. Robert Marsland said, "Philosophically, I object to this, but practically it may be a good idea."

Marsland said the Senate should deal with the concerns of students, and that the college presidents should concentrate on allocating funds to clubs within their college.

Currently the Senate is responsible for allocating funds to campus clubs.

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police report

University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•A man who is not affiliated with the University accidentally ran his company truck into a brick wall at the loading dock behind the ASU Bookstore Thursday afternoon, destroying a 6-by-24 foot section of the wall, police said.

The driver told police he began to back up from the entrance of the bookstore when he heard a loud crash. He told police he thought someone ran into him.

The truck's right rear bumper was dented in the accident. Damage to the wall was estimated at \$1,500. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$100.

•Twenty T-shirts with "Coke" written on them, 312 Snickers candy bars and 75 ice cream sandwiches were stolen from the Saga food storage area at the north end of Sun Devil Stadium Friday morning, police said.

After breaking into the storage area, the vandals scattered foodstuffs and damaged a plywood lockbox and 150 ice cream sandwiches, police said. Damage and loss were estimated at \$252.

•Colin M. Wilson was arrested and charged with criminal damage for allegedly throwing a bicycle rack through a glass door of the Armstrong Hall College of Law, police said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

•A youth was arrested in connection with possession of marijuana late Friday after a Tempe police officer watched him smoke a green, leafy substance at the east practice fields, police said.

•Someone burned the door handles, right front fender and right mirror of a student's 1985 red Nissan parked in Lot 63 sometime between Wednesday and Thursday, police said.

Police described the incident as arson rather than criminal damage, because they believe the vandal deliberately burned the Nissan.

The owner was able to drive the car. Damage was estimated at \$400.

•Someone ran his gray automobile into a student's red 1985 Porsche parked in Lot 11 sometime Wednesday morning, police said.

The owner of the Porsche told police he left his car to attend a class. When he returned he found a dent and gray paint marks on the right side door of his car.

Police are investigating the possibility that a 1977 gray Oldsmobile parked beside the Porsche did the damage.

Damages were estimated at \$258.

•A blue Takara 18-speed bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the bicycle racks beside the Business Administration Building sometime Thursday evening, police said.

The owner told police he locked the bicycle to itself.

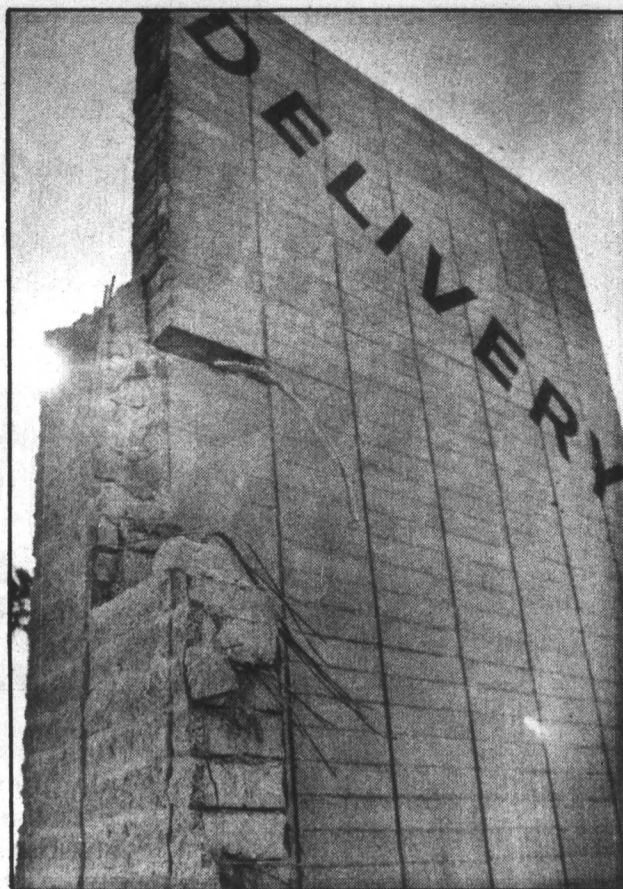
•Someone stole a student's brown nylon zipper bag from the lockerroom in the Physical Education East Building sometime Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The owner told police the room was unlocked when she left the bag unattended for 10 minutes. When she returned the bag was gone.

The bag contained a pair of prescription sunglasses and contact lenses. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$235.

•A gold wedding band valued at \$50 was stolen from dressing room No. 3 of Grady Gammage Auditorium sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said. The room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



Staff photo by Kip Williams
The brick wall, near the ASU Bookstore loading dock, was damaged when a truck backed into it.

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n anniversary John F. Kennedy

at Lee Harvey Oswald was a lone assassin, had of any sort, and was not involved in any said.

on the numerous conspiracy theories murder of President Kennedy, Phillips said, assassination is a growth industry.

no conscience has an immediate sale of 50,000 book alleging conspiracy."

Phillips believes that the Warren Commission, sue the truth' of the Kennedy murder, was a

don B. Johnson believed there was a conspiracy ured the Warren Commission for a "quick s said.

ight there was a conspiracy," he said. "He ns were behind it."

s were behind it and the Warren Commission the American people were going to say, son, incinerate that island."

nd that because the USSR had made a firm the defense of Cuba in the wake of the 1962 risis, an American attack on Cuba could lead ar war, Phillips said.

ates would be "right back on the edge of that war ose to in '62," he said. "Hence the shoddy

w the CIA had tried on numerous occasions to d was convinced Castro had masterminded the ination, Phillips said.

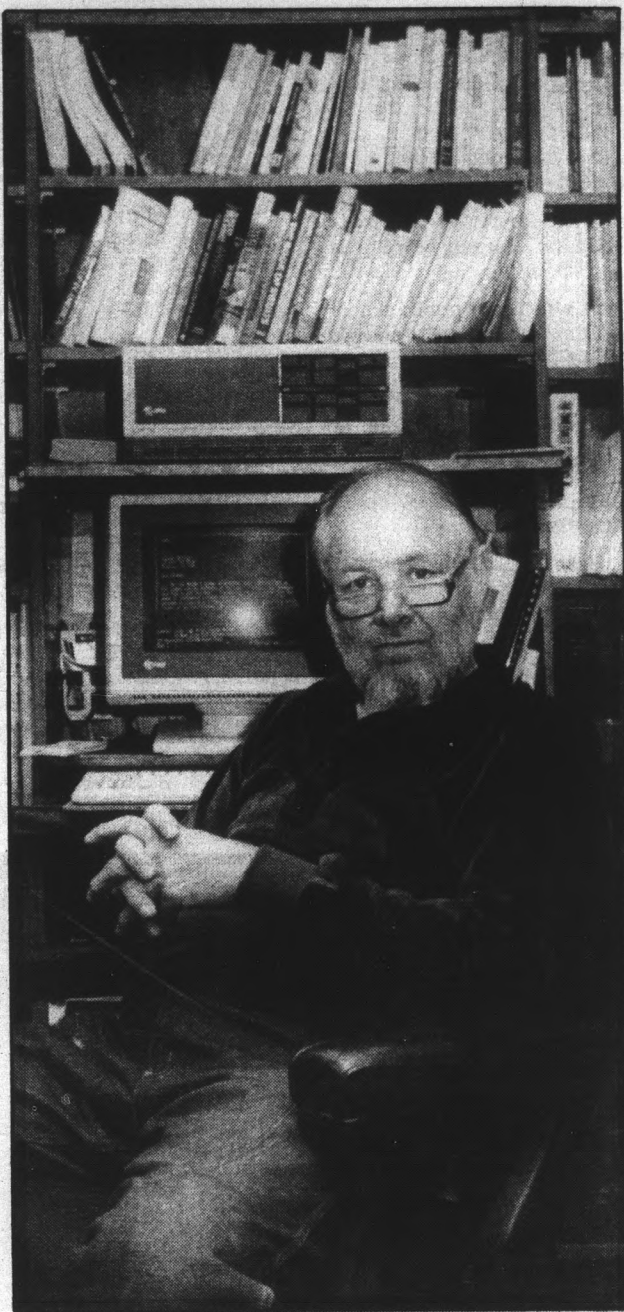
Freedom of Information Act has recently ation about the CIA's attempts to kill Castro, edy did not become aware of them until 3, possibly only shortly before his own murder,

the questions that continue to surround the e unlikely to go away.

is no conspiracy, there will never be any ence of a conspiracy," he said.

a conspiracy, it is possible that someplace down ore people will reveal, in some persuasive way, onspiracy. But I don't think they're there.

at we'll ever know a whole lot more about the nation," Phillips said.



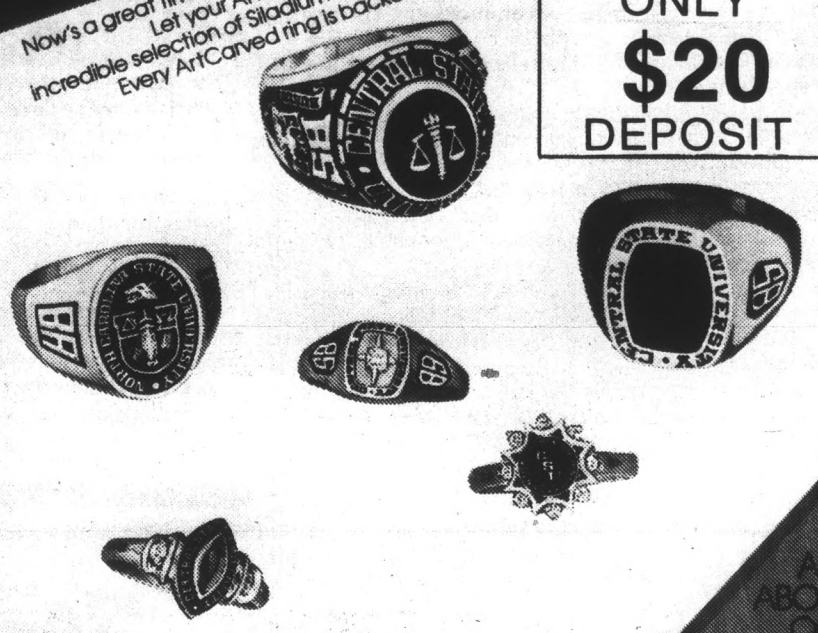
Bill Phillips

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

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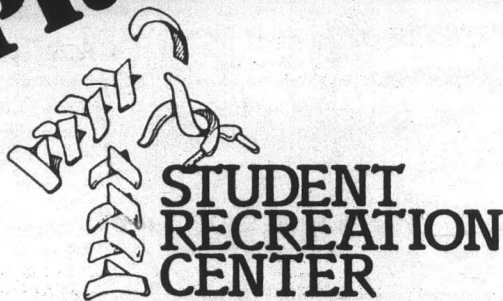
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Group says schools raise tuition despite funding increases

By the College Press Service

Most college administrators think their schools are on the brink of a more prosperous era, but they predict students will pay for it by paying even higher tuition over the next few years.

In a survey by a group called The Higher Education Panel, a majority of administrators think the collegiate fiscal woes of the past decades — from the hyperinflation begun by the oil embargo of 1973 through the federal budget cuts of 1981 and the recession of 1982-83 — may be drawing to a close as legislatures give more money to campuses and the improved economy makes it easier for schools to attract donations.

But schools will have to raise tuition for students anyway, the respondents said.

To adequately fund private colleges, for example, tuition will probably have to rise 1.5 percent faster than the inflation rate, said Juliane Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Public college administrators also said tuition must increase faster than inflation, although not as rapidly as in the last four years.

The reason is that "education" is labor intensive. "Industry can deploy technology to offset labor costs," said James Buchholz, a vice chancellor at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Colleges are also trying to catch up on construction projects they've delayed since the hard times began, and trying to improve teacher salaries, which lagged during the

high inflation of the 1970s and early 1980s, Thrift said.

But Thrift is optimistic because private colleges tend to do better when the economy at large does well.

"Our colleges tend to do well when parents have a rosy outlook on the general economic climate. Parents react to us like they do blue-chip investments," she said.

Labor costs and erasing inflation's effects are public school issues as well, but improving health of public colleges also depends on how much money their state legislators give them.

Legislators in states which have not participated fully in the economic recovery may not be able to appropriate as much money as those in other states.

Last week Nebraska legislators, for example, debated cutting state college budgets drastically.

New Mexico's public campuses are so broke that administrators announced Oct. 23 that they would no longer make counter salary offers to faculty members offered jobs by other schools.

State schools in Michigan and Ohio have suffered from the decline of the steel and automobile industries. Louisiana, Texas, Alaska and Oklahoma, robbed of tax revenues by the oil glut, cut their state college budgets earlier this year.

Moreover, "higher education has more competition for state funds in all states," said Franklin Matsler of Illinois

State's Department of Higher Education Administration, which monitors state higher education appropriations around the country.

Legislators are being pressured to fund new prisons and appropriate more money to compensate for recent federal cuts in programs for the poor and handicapped, he said.

Nevertheless, administrators in prospering states generally are upbeat about their immediate fiscal futures.

"We have really seen the dawn," said Adrian Harris, a vice chancellor at the University of California at Los Angeles. "We had about a 17 year drought beginning with Reagan (as governor)."

"Under Edmund (Jerry) Brown, we would be lucky to get \$7 million" for new construction on all nine schools in the state's university system, he said.

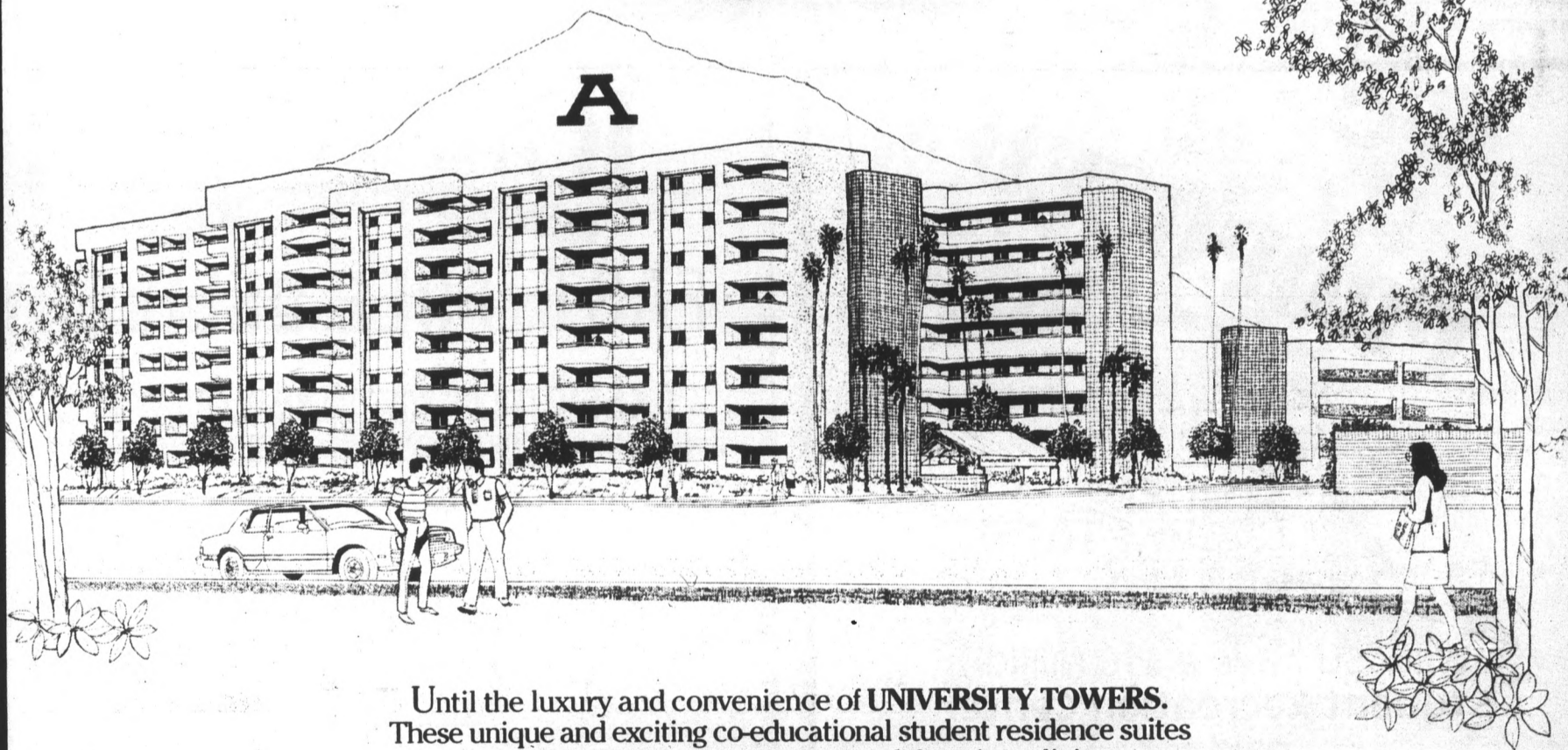
In the last two years, California Gov. George Deukmejian has budgeted \$300 million for campus construction needs. "He really has covered the waterfront," Harris said.

Next, Harris and other officials in the California university system plan to ask the legislature for more money for teaching assistants.

But some planners remain skeptical.

"My outlook is tied to the national scene. Due to the staggering deficit, there will be severely reduced spending," said Roger Horton, a budget planner at Cal-Santa Barbara. "I do not share in the rosy outlook."

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Uprooted

Devil mistakes help UA spoil Rose Bowl hopes

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

All that was left were the shattered hopes and empty dreams.

There was not the sweet smell of roses on Jan. 1, but the consolation of San Diego in late December.

The ASU football team's 16-13 loss to UA Saturday night was the fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of the intrastate rival and the second time in four years that the Wildcats had kept the Sun Devils from going to the Rose Bowl.

Instead, ASU (8-3) will play Arkansas in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 22. Big 10 champion Iowa will travel to Pasadena, Calif., to meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

UA (8-3) will play Georgia in the Sun Bowl in El Paso,

Texas on Dec. 28.

ASU had the opportunity to go to the Rose Bowl by means of USC's 17-13 upset victory over UCLA earlier in the day.

All ASU had to do was tie the Wildcats.

"(UCLA head coach) Terry Donahue owes me a trip now, by golly," UA coach Larry Smith said. "I felt in my bones all week that it would come down to the very wire. We prepared for it.

"(Saturday) at the hotel when USC scored, our guys stood up and cheered. They wanted it that way. Boy, you talk about character, desire and drive.

"This ties us for first place in the Pac-10. This is the first time in 10 years an Arizona team has won more than seven games. There's no secret — it's good, hard football."

ASU coach John Cooper said he does not expect his team to have trouble preparing for the Holiday Bowl.

"If you're not up for any bowl game, you ought to get out," he said. "I'll tell you right now if we're not up to play Arkansas, they will win the football game."

Cooper said the Wildcat's victory was hard-earned.

"They're a good team, and we just lost the game," he said. "We had a golden opportunity today and lost it. USC did their part, and we didn't do ours.

"We blew it."

In the ASU lockerroom after the game, dry eyes were hard to find.

"I can't put into words how I feel," ASU fullback Vinnie Amoia said, looking as if he was desperately trying to hold back the tears. "This is the low point of my life."

Tackle and offensive captain David Fonoti was down on one knee, supporting himself with his helmet.

"We still have one game left," the 283-pound senior said quietly. "We wanted the Rose Bowl, but that's shattered right now."

Rover back Billy Robinson sat with his back to the lockerroom.

"This is a crushing loss," he said. "The worst part is that they played good, but deep down inside me I know we're the better team."

Although UA won the game, the consensus among the Sun Devils was that ASU helped the Wildcats a great deal with turnovers.

ASU turned the ball over five times on three fumbles and two interceptions.

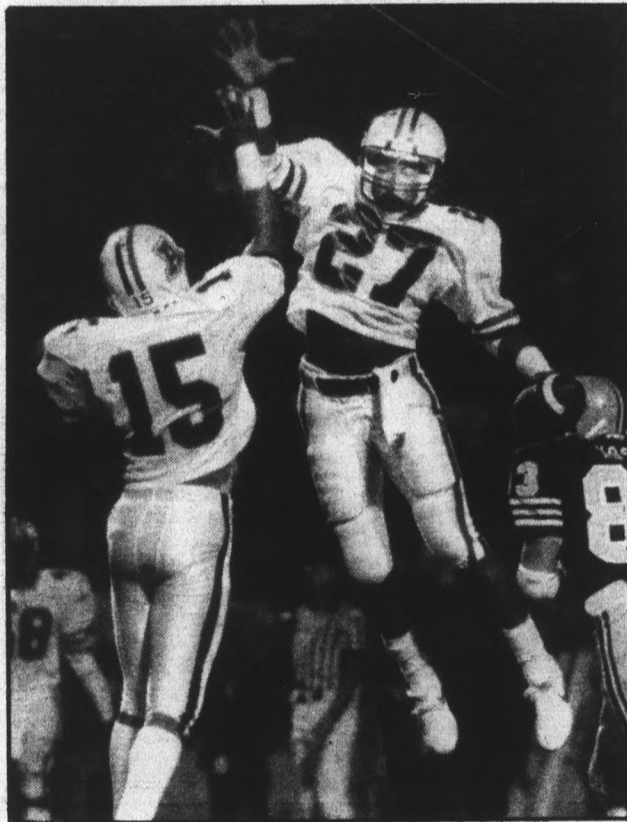
One fumble came with ASU up 13-3 with four minutes left in the third quarter when sophomore cornerback Anthony Parker was stripped of the ball on a punt return by UA linebacker Byron Evans, and Don Be'Ans jumped on it in the end zone.

The Wildcats were back in the game at 13-10.

"I had a hold of the ball," Parker said. "They stripped it out."

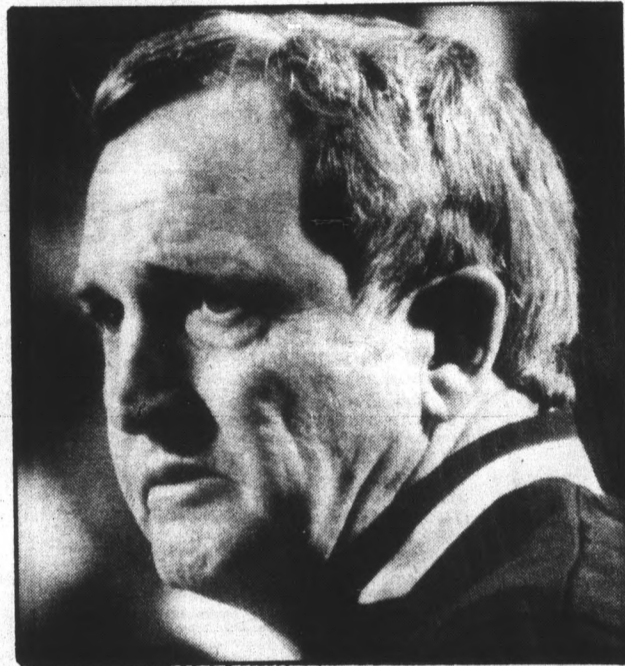
Smith said: "I felt it on the field — the momentum shifted after Parker's fumble."

Cooper said: "I told (Parker) to get his head up. He had a



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The thrill of victory is shown as UA cornerbacks Martin Rudolph, No. 27, and Gordon Bunch celebrate after Rudolph intercepted ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst to kill a Sun Devil drive at the end of the first half.



The agony of defeat is shown on ASU coach John Cooper's face minutes before the end of his team's 16-13 loss to UA.

great year."

After ASU's Kent Bostrom missed a 22-yard field goal wide left, UA drove to the ASU 35. Wildcat kicker Max Zendejas attempted a 52-yard field goal and missed, but an illegal procedure penalty against the Wildcats gave Zendejas another chance from 57 yards out. He converted to tie the score at 13.

"Max could have hit that one from 60 (yards)," Smith said. "He really punched that baby. I think it was still going up when it hit the net."

With three minutes left in the game and the score still tied, ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst dropped back to pass at the Sun Devil 32-yard line but was hit by UA tackle Stan Mataele and fumbled the ball.

Four plays later, Zendejas hit from 32 yards to give UA the victory.

"I thought my arm was moving forward, but it was a judgment call, and I'm not blaming the official," Van Raaphorst said.

Smith said the turnovers were no accident.

"We always expect turnovers," the sixth-year coach said. "We practice it. I can't say that the fumble was caused, but we try to make things happen."

Cooper said: "I tell my team every day before practice and every day before a game that the team that makes the fewest mistakes will always win the game."

Cats couple defense, Zendejas for 4th-straight win over ASU

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Among the bedlam in the UA lockerroom after the Wildcats' 16-13 victory over ASU, Coach Larry Smith draped his arms around Tom Roggeman and tried to hold back tears of joy from dripping onto the linebacker coach's red jacket.

In the adjacent lockerroom, only a dozen or so feet from the speechless, red-eyed Smith, tears of a different emotion were flowing.

"We did it," Smith said. "We came here to take ASU out of the Rose Bowl and (tie for) the conference championship, and we did it."

The way they did it made the pain even worse for ASU. The Wildcats were dominated statistically and faced an ASU romp late in the third quarter.

But a number of Wildcat breaks late in the game ended ASU's New Year's Day travel plans to Pasadena.

"Our defense has been making the big plays all year," said quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who could generate only 186 total yards from his offense. "We knew coming into the game it would be a defensive struggle, and big plays would play an important role."

The Wildcat defense intercepted two Jeff

Van Raaphorst passes and recovered three of five ASU fumbles. Turnovers accounted for 10 UA points and took away a possible seven for ASU, when cornerback Martin Rudolph picked off a short pass in the end zone during the waning seconds of the first half.

But the big play came with 3:10 remaining in the game, when Van Raaphorst dropped back to pass on third-and-eight from the ASU 32-yardline with the score tied 13-13.

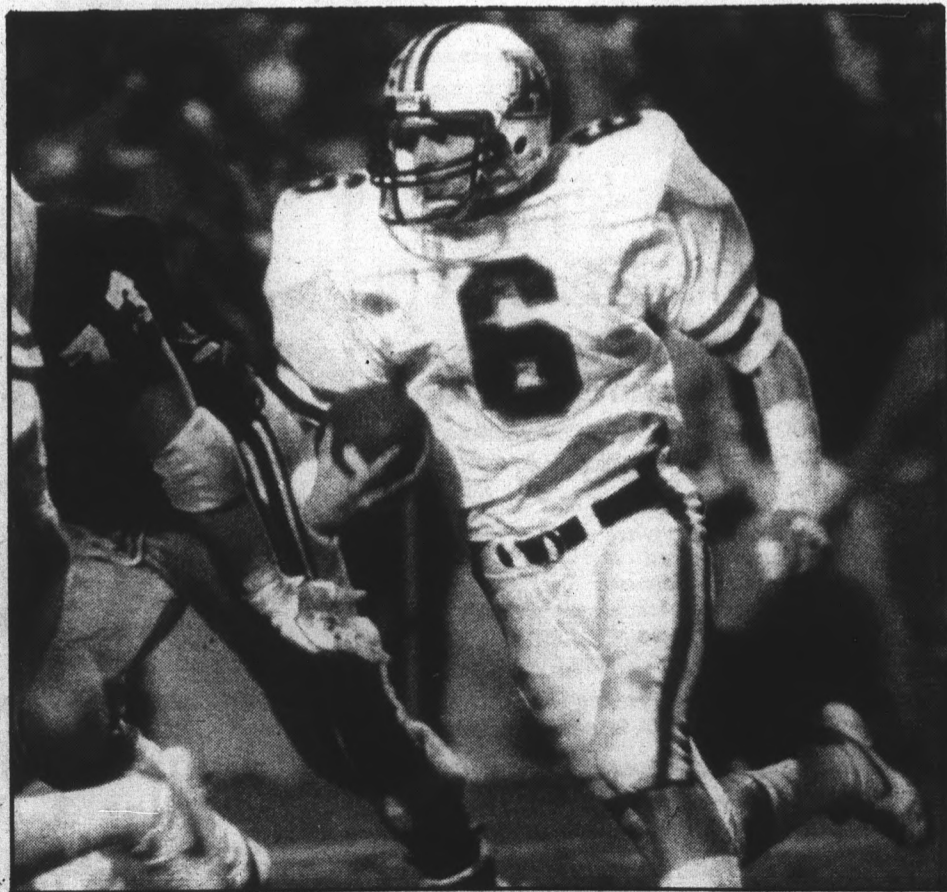
"I was rushing the passer, and I saw (defensive tackle) Dana (Wells) hit him," said UA tackle Stan Mataele. "The ball bounced just right for me, and I dove at it."

"I felt so high. I'm still high."

Mataele's fumble recovery set up a 32-yard game-winning field goal by sure-footed placekicker Max Zendejas with 1:43 remaining.

Zendejas sent the winning kick through the south uprights, the same goalposts his brother Luis scored through when he became the NCAA's all-time leading scorer last season as a Sun Devil.

"I thought it would come down to the kickers," Zendejas said. "A lot of people did. When you have two great defenses, you know it will come down to the kicking game."



UA strong safety Chuck Cecil, No. 6, tries to gain additional yardage after picking off a Jeff Van Raaphorst pass to seal the Wildcats' victory.

continued page 15

Men gymnasts start against Mexico team

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team opens its season Tuesday in the University Activity Center in a special friendship meet with the University of Mexico.

According to coach Don Robinson, this "Hands Across the Border" friendship match provides unique opportunities for both participants.

"They (the Mexican team) need some competition, and we need a way to start our season," Robinson said. "It works out well for both of us."

"Also, the Mexicans can still use some help with their disaster fund. We hope to encourage that at the upcoming match."

"This is just sort of our 'We Are the World' for Mexico after their terrible disaster with the earthquake."

Governor Bruce Babbitt has declared Tuesday "Arizona/Mexico Hands Across the Border Day," in a show of solidarity with the Mexican people.

Robinson said he was confident in his team's ability to perform at the meet and expected to win. He stressed the importance of crowd support at the match.

"We'd like some student support," he said. "And we'd

like the Mexican team to feel welcome, especially in the spirit of the "Hands Across the Border" idea.

"Besides, a big crowd always helps to boost the boys' morale."

The ASU team has gone to the national championships 10 out of the last 11 years, and Robinson said he likes his team's chances of returning despite several nagging injuries.

"We do have a couple of injuries, but they should heal," Robinson said. "We should stay in the running until they heal, and then we'll start to come together."

Bothers Dan and Dennis Hayden are two competitors who will sit out Tuesday due to injuries.

"Dennis blew out his knee last year at the NAAs, and Dan blew his ankle at the World Championships," Robinson said.

"Dan is one of the best gymnasts in the country. But he should be ready by the time the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships roll around, which are the real important matches."

"But right now we're concentrating on this meet."

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2	In Thousands:			
3		1986	1987	1988
4				
5	Sales	\$1,350		
6	Cost of Sales	473		
7				
8	Gross Margin	878		
9	Expenses	219		
10				
11	Pre-tax Margin	658		
12	Taxes	26.3		
13				
14	Net Profit	\$395		
15				
16				

Plan Sales vs. Cost of Sales

Sales vs. Cost of Sales: 1986 - 1988

Information Packet at Computing Reference Library, Trailer 3 (West of Engineering C Wing), which describes SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUNDLE at Prices too LOW to print here.

Lady cagers grab 2nd in tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

After rallying from a late 15-point deficit, the ASU women's basketball team succumbed to Nevada-Las Vegas, 92-88, in overtime Saturday and settled for runner-up in the Dial Classic.

The Sun Devils, hosting the four-team annual tournament at the University Activity Center, opened their 1985-86 season by relinquishing the Dial crown after winning the tournament four straight years.

"I'm not happy with the loss, but we did a lot of good things tonight," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "It makes me feel that we are much further ahead than we were last year at this point."

ASU rolled over the University of Texas-El Paso, 90-52, in the opening round Friday to advance to the finals against the Rebels, who beat Northern Iowa, 79-65, in their first-round contest.

In the finals, UNLV took control in the second half, breaking open a 39-39 halftime tie. The Rebels built a 76-61 lead with 6:32 to play, but ASU scored 11 straight points to pull within four.

"We decided we'd better start to run the ball up the court," guard Patti Pepler said of the ASU comeback. "They were much quicker than we were, and we had to pick up the pace to get back in the game."

Key jump shots by Pepler, Jodi Rathbun and Robin Connolly in the final two minutes whittled the lead down to one point at 81-80.

After a UNLV foul shot, the Devils' Sherry Poole drove the baseline for a layup with :04 remaining to even the score at 82-82 and send the game into overtime.

The Devils never threatened to take the lead in the extra period. UNLV guard Misty Thomas directed the Rebel overtime attack by scoring six of her 41 points.

Thomas, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, racked up 59 points and 18 rebounds during the two games.

"We knew we had to keep the ball out of (Thomas') hands, and we did everything that we could to stop her," Simpson said.

Three UNLV players accounted for 79 points. Besides Thomas, guard Zina Harris scored 21 and forward Angie Christian added 17.

Six Devils scored in double figures, led by Poole's 21 points. Shamona Mosley led the rest with 14, followed by Pepler and Connolly with 13, Tanya Morris with 12 and Rathbun with 10.

In the first round, the Devils opened an 8-0 lead and never looked back. UTEP, outmanned and undersized, surrendered 22 straight points and failed to score for more than seven minutes as the Devils opened a 40-10 lead late in the first half.

ASU eventually opened the lead to 46 points at 79-33 with 6:46 left in the game.

The Devils shot 58 percent from the field compared to 25 percent for the Miners. Poole and Connolly led ASU with 16 points apiece, while Poole also grabbed nine rebounds.

While ASU sported eight 6-footers, UTEP had only one, 6-2



ASU basketball player Robin Connolly, shown last year, scored 13 points in the Sun Devils' overtime loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

reserve center Donetta Yellets. Three Miners were 5-5 or shorter.

Connolly, for the second straight year, and Poole were selected to the all-tournament team. Others were Harris, Christian and Northern Iowa's Erin Stoffregen.

The Devils play again tonight against non-conference foe Cal State-Long Beach at the Activity Center with tipoff at 5:30. The 49ers won the Western Collegiate Athletic Association last year with a 28-3 overall record and reached the final eight in the NCAA tournament.

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Wrestlers roll over Ft. Lewis, NAU

By JON WILEY
State Press

Although the season is only three weeks old, ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas has a team that could be months ahead of schedule in conditioning.

The result is the Sun Devils easily adjusted to the 6000-foot altitude at NAU Saturday and rolled over Ft. Lewis College, 54-6, and the Lumberjacks, 50-6.

"It was difficult to function at that altitude without getting a little rest," Douglas said. "However, we're in really good shape, and we wrestled extremely well."

"We outconditioned NAU more than any other NAU team in the past. We simply exhausted them."

"We're starting to become a unit. The guys have gotten to know each other, and they're all getting ready for the conference tournament."

Douglas said strength coach Tim McClellan has played a very important role in helping his team increase its strength.

"Tim has really been outstanding for the team," he said. "Besides for weight training, he has really helped in motivating the guys."

Against both teams, ASU turned out a total of seven pins. Douglas said that besides scoring, pins are important for the excitement.

"We're working on an exciting brand of wrestling, and pins get the crowd excited," he said. "We've worked hard on them, and we're going after everybody with them."

In the 126-pound division, ASU's Glenn McMinn defeated

Ft. Lewis' Eric Marshall, 22-6. Against NAU, McMinn pinned Jim Custis with 4:10 left in the match.

Gary Bairos dominated the 134-pound division by pinning Ft. Lewis' Chris DiCroce with 3:40 left in the match and then defeating Lumberjack Steve Smith, 24-10.

Mark Terrill won the 142-pound division when he defeated Ft. Lewis' Kirk Alier 21-5 and NAU's Jack Woolridge 17-5.

Ft. Lewis forfeited the 150-pound division to Adam Cohen in the first round. Cohen pinned Lumberjack Geoff Gonzalez with :58 left in the next round.

In the 167-pound division, Jim Gressley beat Ft. Lewis' Art Willden, 24-9, and NAU's Wayne Garner, 14-0.

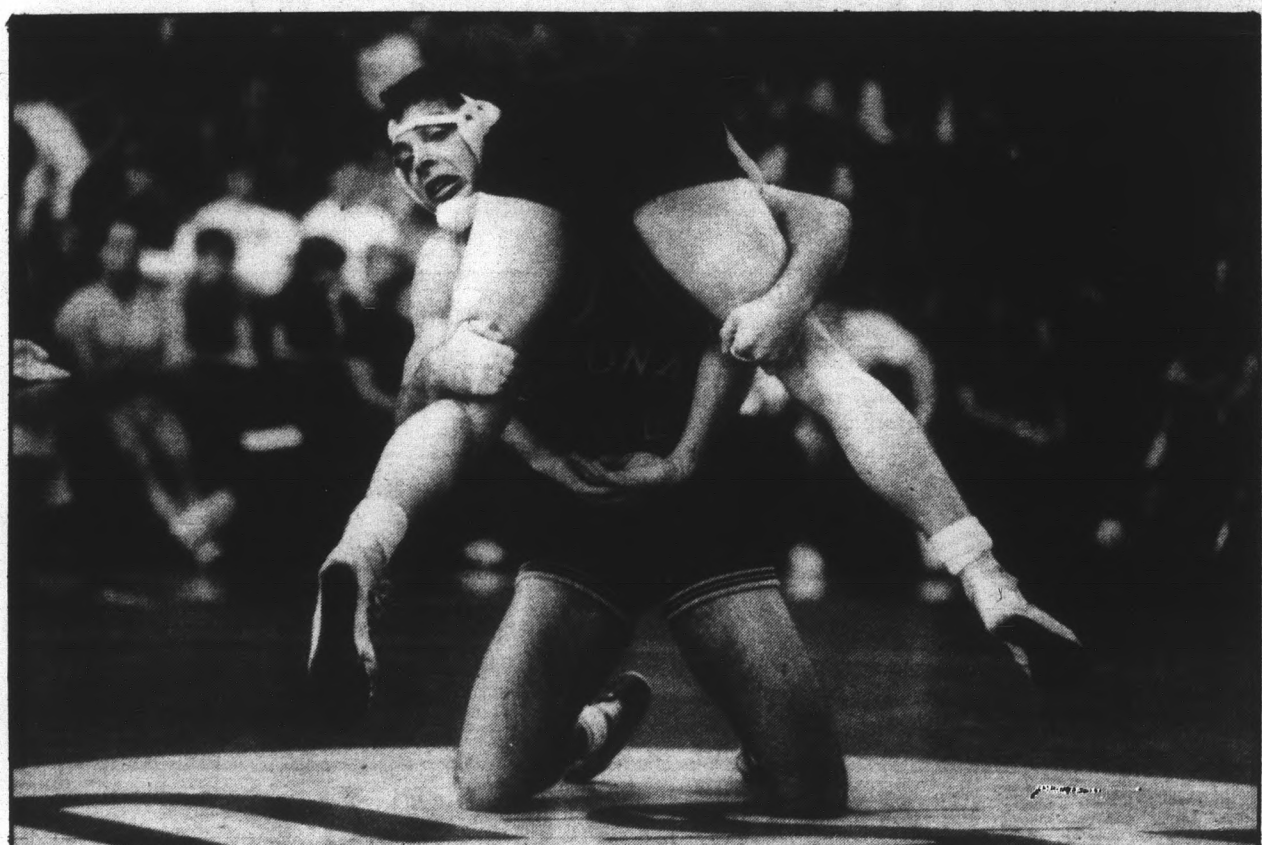
Don Frye swept the 177-pound division as he pinned Ft. Lewis' Robert Lanerd with 1:14 left in the match and went on to pin Lumberjack Vince Corning with 4:12 left.

In the 190-pound division, John Ginther won because of Ft. Lewis' third forfeit of the meet. Ginther went on to dominate the division by pinning NAU's Kevin Woolridge with 2:12 left in the match.

In the heavyweight division, Rocco Liace pinned Ft. Lewis' Don Racá with 1:39 left. The Lumberjacks forfeited their entry.

Douglas said he now plans on slowing down and resting the team.

"We've been working on academics and technique both, and we are in very good shape," he said. "We can rest a little now because we're ahead of schedule in strength and conditioning."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU wrestler Adam Cohen, shown last year, pinned NAU's Geoff Gonzales to win the 150-pound division.

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Wildcats

continued from 11

UA has beaten ASU three straight years by virtue of Zendejas' toe. Last year he booted two fourth-quarter field goals to lead UA to a 16-10 victory in Tucson. In 1983 he nailed a 45-yarder as time expired to lift the Wildcats to a 17-15 win in Tempe.

"I was confident all day," Zendejas said. "Just give me an opportunity, and I'll go give it my best from anywhere on the field."

Less than four minutes before his game-winner, Zendejas drilled a personal-best 57-yarder to tie the game at 13-13, thanks to an illegal procedure call against the UA offensive line.

Zendejas had missed a 52-yard attempt on the previous play, but officials ruled the play dead after spotting movement on the line. Smith gave Zendejas the go-ahead from 57 yards out.

"I told people there was no way we were not going for that field goal," Smith said. "Max would have hit that one from 60. He really punched that baby. I think it was still going up when it hit the net."

Zendejas said: "I really didn't care where I was kicking from. I was so pumped up and ready to go, that I would have kicked it even from 65. That one would have cleared 65 easy."

The final UA break came only moments after Zendejas' final field goal. With ASU needing a field goal to tie and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl, strong safety Chuck Cecil picked off a Van Raaphorst pass with 1:02 remaining, sealing the victory.

Cecil returned the ball 25 yards for a touchdown, but a clipping call nullified the score.

"I didn't try to go out there and guess," Cecil said. "I just go out there and do what I'm supposed to do."

"The tight end went past 10 yards, so I had to pick him up. I knew they had to get 20 (yards for the first down) so I was playing off him a bit. Van Raaphorst just overthrew him."

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, roommate to share new two bedroom two bath apt. \$225 plus half utilities. Bill 966-8162.

FOREIGN GRADUATE female student wanted to share apartment 1-1-86. Approx \$185 plus utilities. 949-7938.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed January to share, furnished two bedroom, two bath apartment at McKellips and Scottsdale Road. \$310 month includes utilities. Call Margaret at work 264-7441 x 3504 or home 994-8452.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. \$250 per month includes utilities, close to ASU call Maria at 967-6415 after 5:00 pm.

LOOKING FOR two friends to share condo, \$250 mo. includes utilities. Two bedroom, two bath with washer dryer located on University, two blocks east of McClintock. Questa Vida. Kelly 966-7161, day phone 890-6239.

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MALE OR female wanted to share three bedroom two bath condo, furnished \$225 and 1/2 utilities. Call 968-8942.

QUIET NONSMOKER to share a five bedroom house for \$160, utilities included. Must be a full time student. Paul 948-8911.

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom home at Dobson, Guadalupe. \$175 month, 1/2 utilities. PennyAnn 345-8005.

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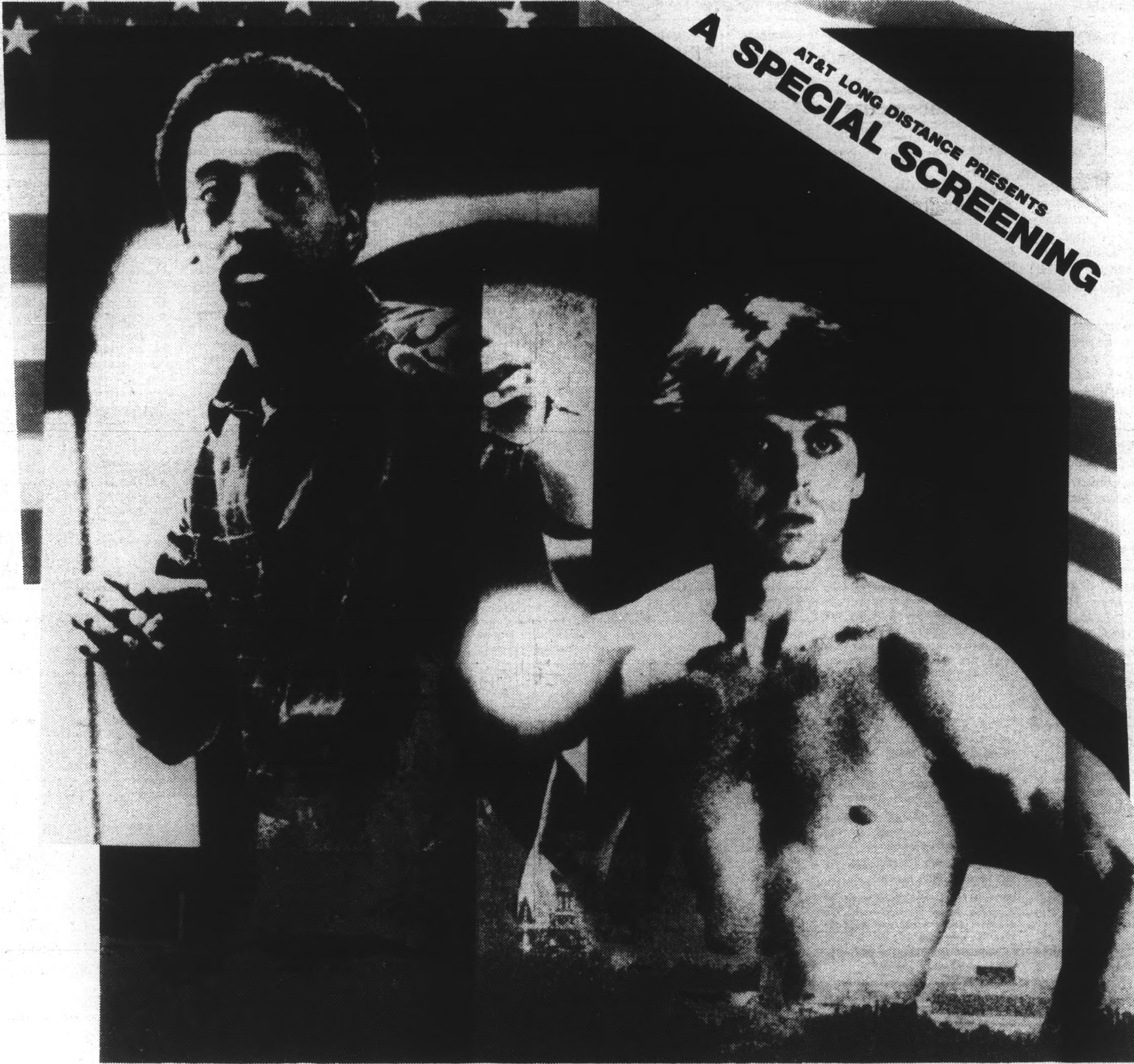
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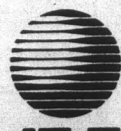
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