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University presidents propose $96 tuition hike

By KIM MATTINGLY
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TUCSON — Resident tuition at ASU, NAU and UA would be raised $96 next year under a university presidents' recommendation presented to the state Board of Regents, but the Arizona Student Association is arguing for only a $36 increase.

The regents' finance subcommittee met at the UA student union Friday to receive recommendations from ASA and the Council of Presidents for setting 1987-88 tuition.

The council, which consists of the three university presidents and the regents' executive director, Molly Broad, proposed the $96 hike, which would bring in-state tuition to $1,232, an 8.5 percent increase over last year.

Out-of-state tuition for ASU and UA students would rise $368, or 8.6 percent, to $4,628. For NAU, the council proposed a $336 increase, or 9.1 percent, to $4,028.

But ASA recommended a 3.2 percent increase, which would raise in-state tuition to $1,172 for the next academic year.

Out-of-state tuition, according to ASA, should increase $135 at ASU and UA to $4,396, and $118 at NAU to $3,810.

ASA member Chris Cummiskey said their proposal was based on this year's inflation rate and last year's $146 tuition hike — the largest in Arizona history — which was intended to "forestall increases in coming years."

Current tuition for in-state students is $1,136 for the year. Out-of-state students pay $4,260 at ASU and UA, and $3,692 at NAU.

Regent Donald Pitt said ASA's proposal is "unrealistic."

"We can't cut back on tuition, cut back on state appropriations and keep providing quality education," Pitt said. "It isn't the real world."

But Tucson ASA member Francisco Garcia said ASA will stand behind their proposal.

"Consistently, students are being asked to bite the bullet," Garcia said. "We accept increases because we have no choice, but perhaps this year does not merit the type of increases there have been in the past."

The presidents' council bases their tuition rate on the calculated cost of education for next year. They are proposing that resident students pay 20.5 percent of that cost, and ASU and UA non-resident students pay 77 percent. NAU non-residents would pay 67 percent.

Broad said the presidents' recommendation is tentative because they have not considered a proposed increase in the regents' tuition waiver program, nor the universities' debts for capital development.

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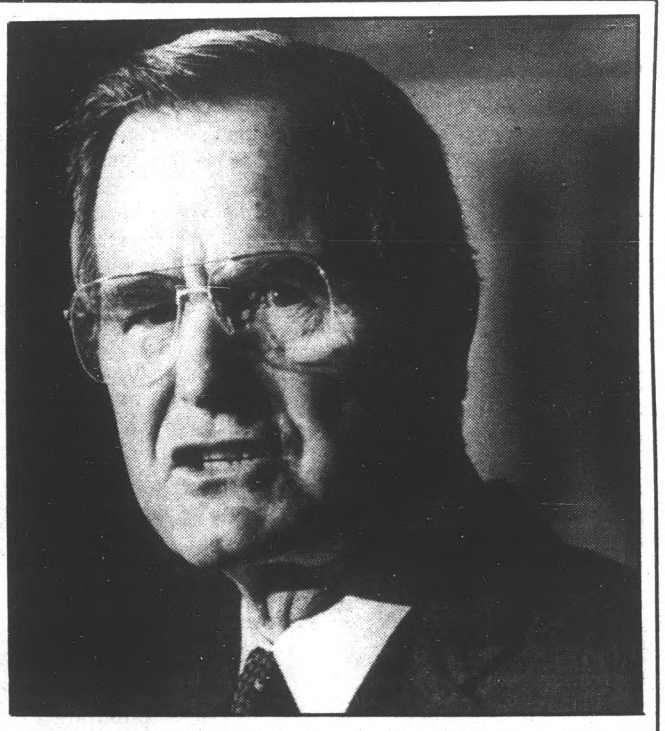

Vice presidential visit

Above, from left, Paul Byerlein, Kris Shrader and Anna Marie Broxterman protest the Reagan administration's Central American policy near the entrance to the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. At right, Vice President George Bush affirmed Reagan's drug policies and the Iceland Summit results at a luncheon at the Biltmore. Story, page 3.

Physical Plant to replace disabled wheelchair lift

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

The wheelchair lift in Matthews Center, which has been broken since July, will be replaced, a Physical Plant assistant director said Friday.

But Scott Cole said he did not know when it would be replaced or how much it would cost. He also would not identify who would be replacing it.

The lift allowed handicapped students access to the Educational Support Program, Upward Bound Program and the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthews Center.

Cole said Physical Plant had been looking for a funding source to replace the lift after it learned that it could not be repaired.

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"If we don't have funding sources, there is no way we could provide access," he said.

Cole said the Physical Plant found funds Oct. 1 with help from the Department of Public Safety.

DPS Director C. Russell Duncan said Physical Plant contacted him in August about funds to replace the lift.

He said DPS has an account for handicap accessibility and when they were contacted in August they "had money."

Cole said once funds are attained the lift cannot be replaced until a company determines the availablity of equipment from a manufacturer.

He said Physical Plant first discovered the lift was broken in July when it received an anonymous trouble call.

Physical Plant has been working on the case since then, Cole said.

Although Cole said he had no contact with Disabled Students Resources about the broken lift, it has been top priority.

"I was kept posted of everything as it was related to that one trouble call," Cole said.

He said the lift was handled as a normal Physical Plant problem.

"The electric shop went and inspected the lift and determined they were unable to facilitate repairs," Cole said. "They recommended that a handicap-equipment firm inspect and assess the situation."

He said a state inspector also evaluated the lift and found the lift did meet a state elevator code and could not be repaired.

"The electric shop brought a report on the lift and then we contacted Chief Duncan to see if there was any budget money for handicap access improvements," he said.

Cole said the request went through purchasing and they got an estimate for a replacement from a firm.

"Once it goes through the purchasing process it takes sometime to get it completed," he said. "We had to find a source of funds and once that is identified we go through the normal processing."

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Kimball opposes 'Star Wars' program, calls defense initiative waste of money

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Richard Kimball, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told about 75 students Friday he opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative and its supporters because they are involved in "pork barrel politics."

Kimball said 70 percent of the legislators who support SDI, or "Star Wars," represent home districts that stand to gain between $700 billion and $1 trillion in defense contracts during the first stage of production.

"Dollars don't know politics . . . they just follow rewards," he said.

Kimball said SDI research, estimated at $30 billion, could fuel Arizona for 12 years.

He said the money could be spent for more pressing needs, such as student financial aid or reducing the nation's deficit.

"Star Wars is an incredible waste of money."

Kimball said he doesn't doubt the feasibility of SDI but doesn't think the U.S. should pursue the system because it "extends the race into space."

Kimball also said he supports a nuclear test ban between the United States and the Soviet Union and wants to reduce the number of short-and-intermediate-range missiles.

But he stressed test ban verification as a key to negotiation.

Kimball said because nuclear war requires a "use it or lose it" response, the U.S. government should concentrate on a policy that increases the "hair trigger," or reaction time.

He said the current incentive for peace is death.

"A far more appropriate, enticing incentive is reductions in defense expenditures."

Kimball said the Iceland Summit had the greatest potential for a test ban but talk of SDI ruined negotiations.

He said the Soviet Union has neither the money nor the technology to develop its own system.

Kimball said the Soviet Union is "pretty much a failure measured by any criteria" and is bordering on economic collapse.

The nuclear arms race "will break the financial back of the Soviet Union" before the United States'," he said.

But Kimball said he opposes complete dismantling of the existing nuclear systems because the industrial military complex in the Soviet Union is larger than conventional weapons in the U.S.

today

Meetings

•**Arizona Outing Club** will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. Get into the outdoors with the Arizona Outing Club. We meet weekly to plan outdoor activities.

•**Arizona Society of Women Accountants** will meet in the MU Pima Room at 4 p.m. for a general meeting with a speaker from Election Data Systems.

•**Re-Enrty Connection** will meet in the MU Gila Room at noon. It is an open meeting. Bring a friend.

•**Coalition for World Peace** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon. Patrick Lauderdale, ASU professor of justice studies, presents, "Peace Issues in Costa Rica."

•**Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the ADM Board of Regents Room.

Entertainment

•**The MU Cinema** will show "Pretty in Pink" and "Ghostbusters." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

•**Guitarist Eduardo Fernandez** conducts a master class at 7 p.m. at Gammage Center 301. Adult fee is $7.

•**Scottish folk music quintet, Ossian** performs sounds of bagpipes, harps, fiddles and guitars at 8 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center, located at 6220 N. Scottsdale Road. Tickets are $8 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

•**ASU Symphony Orchestra,** conducted by Eugene Lombardi, performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Center.

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Cats on campus pose problem for Stanford

STANFORD — Four University staff members, worried that a campus-wide cat-extermination drive has begun, are circulating a flier urging people to adopt Stanford's semi-wild cats.

But Ron Parker of Stanford's Department of Operations and Matinance said cats are being trapped and sent to the pound unharmed.

Parker said the cat population has gotten out of hand and that the current trapping campaign began after several complaints were received from building managers.

Herb Fong, manager of plants and grounds, said there are "hundreds of calls each year reporting dead cats under buildings and in walls."

The campus cat population has flourished thanks to students and staff who cannot resist the temptation to feed and sometimes shelter a wandering feline.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the problem is human-induced," Fong said. "And it's (caused by) the people with the best intentions."

One University maintenance worker claims he knew of a woman who, for seven years, spent part of her monthly Social Security check on Kibbles 'n' Bits that she left for cats in the University Quad.

The cats carry fleas and can transmit disease, Fong said.

Parker said "these cats are not in the best health. May don't have proper medical care."

Parker told of a University employee who was attacked in the steam tunnels by the mother of wild kittens. He nearly underwent the painful rabies series of shots.

Vadim Matte, one of the four founders of the Help Save the Cats project, wrote in a newsletter that the University diverted a portion of its cat-control funds to the group. The letter says the group has agreed to spay or neuter the cats and to provide identification and shot information with a collar.

The cats are then returned to campus.

Parker would like to see the over-populated problem prevented by "educating the people that they're not doing the cats a favor by feeding them on a random basis.

-The Stanford Daily

Michael Scully/State Press

Big wheels

The Arizona State Fair opened on Friday and runs through November 2. Along with rides and games on the midway, there is musical entertainment, rodeo competition, arts & crafts exhibits, and livestock shows.

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Bush says summit advanced nuclear arms talks

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Vice President George Bush said Friday he believes the United States and Soviet Union are closer to a nuclear arms agreement as a result of the recent Iceland Summit.

Bush, speaking at a fund-raiser for Republican candidates John Jay Rhodes III and Jon Kyl at the Arizona Biltmore Resort Hotel, said he supported Reagan's performance in Iceland and his stance on the strategic defense initiative.

"SDI doesn't threaten one single human being, in Moscow or anywhere else," Bush said. "What it does is threaten weapons that are fired against the United States.

"It took a lot of strength, frankly, to walk away from the table without an agreement," he continued. "But no agreement is better than a bad agreement, and thank God we have a president that understands that."

Bush also said getting drugs out of schools is "absolutely essential," adding that "all the law enforcement in the world will not cure the drug plague" if demand from the public for drugs is not diminished.

"We've got to make it known in the military, in the workplace, and in the schools that drug use is unacceptable and that there are serious consequences for those who use and mainly for those who sell drugs.

'No agreement is better than a bad agreement, and thank God we have a president who understands that.'

—George Bush

"There is no such thing as a recreational drug."

Bush added that tougher laws, tougher judges, a strong Supreme Court and less sympathy for criminals are needed to fight drugs.

Regarding retiring Sen. Barry Goldwater, Bush said Arizona has been lucky to have Goldwater as a senator.

"I'm going to miss him up there," he said. "The country's going to miss him."

Commenting on the seat being vacated by Goldwater, Bush said that "John McCain will be filling great big shoes, but filling them well."

Bush also called for Republicans to unify behind their candidate for governor, Evan Mecham.

Quoting baseball great Yogi Berra, Bush said the Republican Party is "faced with insurmountable opportunities."

"America faces a brand new set of challenges, and nowhere are they more evident than right here in Arizona."

He added that in the last five years the administration has "turned this country around."

"That malaise and misery of debts is gone, replaced with a new spirit of confidence."

Bush said the most fundamental of these challenges is keeping the economy strong and said the way to do this is to keep tax rates down and federal spending under control.

Bush said the cuts that have been made have resulted in "an explosion in the American economy that's still reverberating."

Bush said the central theme of the Republican Party is "a question of values."

He said these values include limited government, a tough stance against drugs and crime, and a belief in the family and freedom.

"The people who are going to put those values to work, who are looking forward, not back into the rear-view mirror, are Republicans."

Bush stressed the importance of retaining a Republican majority in the Senate and "making inroads" in the House.

Bush said the retirement of House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neil was not necessarily going to make this easier.

"We have people standing in the wings that are going to make Tip look moderate in the House," he said.

At the conclusion of his speech, Bush was presented a Kachina and a book on the history and significance of the doll.

Federal, local lawmen secure area for vice president's visit

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Sharpshooters lay poised on the roof of the Arizona Biltmore Friday on the lookout for suspicious activity that might impede the safety of visiting Vice President George Bush.

A pair of Secret Service agents flanked both sides of the proscenium in the Grand Ballroom as Bush spoke, with agents peppered throughout the room, looking attentive and suspicious.

Security began a week ago to protect the man "just a heartbeat away from the presidency," while Bush, and the crowd, nearly forgot about Republican candidates Jon Kyl and Jay Rhodes.

Most seemed to speak highly of Arizona's retired veteran senator, Barry Goldwater, rather than talk about the candidates.

Donald Tucker, special agent in charge of Secret Service for Arizona, said the plans for Bush's protection began a week before he arrived, with Bush's Secret Service agents meeting with local agents and leaders of the Phoenix police and fire departments.

Tucker said the first meeting reviewed Bush's itinerary, going over his motorcade routes from the airport to the hotel and "making sure there are no unusual constrictions or obstacles."

The group also checked the location and capabilities of hospitals near the motorcade route "so if anything did happen, we would know exactly what services they provided."

"Then we physically walked the (room) where he stayed and the speech site, going over each hallway, each stairway where he went through, with a police officer stationed at each of those areas," Tucker said.

He could not provide exact figures for the number of people assigned to security for Bush's visit but said it was "approximately 100."

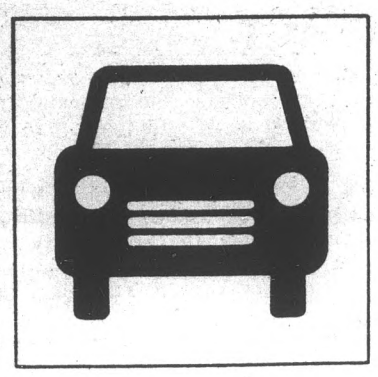
"Then we brought in the bomb disposal team and swept each of the areas so that they remained sanitized," he said.

A police helicopter flew overhead "paralleling" cover in the same direction the motorcade traveled.

Tucker said paralleling means flying to the right or left of the motorcade so in case the helicopter developed trouble, "it wouldn't come crashing down on the vice president."

Maids, food service, hotel employees and people who came into close contact with Bush were name-checked, Tucker said. Their names were fed into computers and checked for past arrest records that might cause agents concern for Bush's safety.

Overall, he said Bush's visit "went very smoothly. The assistance provided by the Phoenix Police Department was outstanding. Our team worked cohesively as usual."



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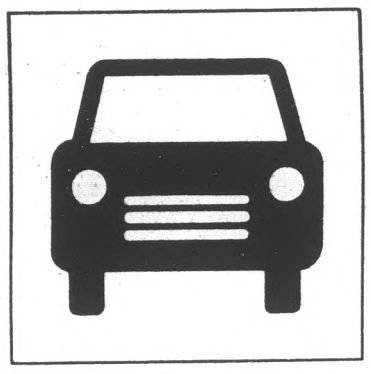

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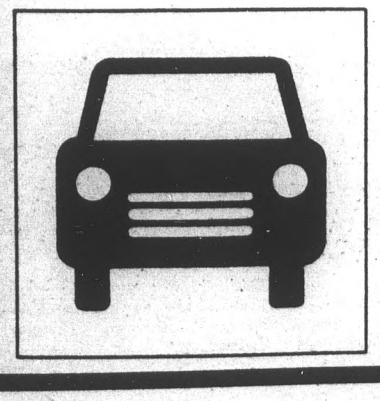

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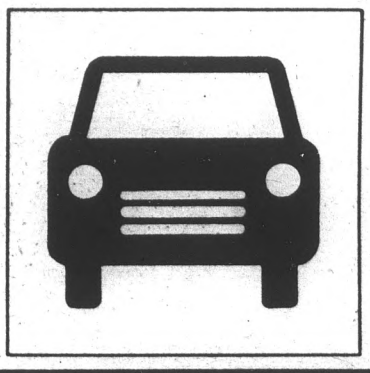

A day late, a dollar short

Recent articles in the *State Press* have dealt with the handicapped facilities ASU has to offer disabled students. The most recent dealt with the broken wheelchair lift in Matthews Center.

It is with pleasure to report that the lift will finally be replaced, but a date has yet to be determined.

It's about time.

The lift has not been in working order since the beginning of last summer.

According to a related story in today's *State Press*, an unidentified person called the Physical Plant in July and reported the lift was not working.

July was four months ago. It seems the University could have stepped up the replacement to some degree.

If an elevator in the Language and Literature Building failed, no doubt it would be repaired or replaced within a matter of days or weeks.

But months? ASU should be more efficient than that.

Sources reveal that in the four-month span the lift was out-of-order, disabled students were severely hampered by this inconvenience — certainly not as many students if a regular elevator was broken, but is that the issue?

Just because the lift doesn't service the majority of students on this campus is no reason to delay the replacement.

Let's hope this isn't the case.

The most obvious reason the lift remained unreplaced is because of funding. The money simply wasn't there to take care of trivial things like transportation for the handicapped.

However, money was readily available at the beginning of the semester when the Physical Plant decided their employees needed uniforms.

But for the sake of argument, if there truly was no extra money laying around for tasks such as this, maybe ASU ought to think about establishing an emergency fund for such cases as this.

Saturday morning cartoons bland, unimaginative

Ed Schubert
Analysis Editor

Jem and the Holograms, an all female rock group touring the Peoples Republic of China, have lost their Jem-Star earrings — the secret key to their "show time synergy."

Meanwhile Zorak, a giant dinosaur with a blow-dryer head, is melting his way out of a glacier, and the Transformers are busy changing from robots to race cars and back again.

Watching the Saturday morning cartoons over the weekend, I was bombarded by a flood of manic images tied together by plot lines ranging from the weak to the nonexistent. Saturday morning cartoons just aren't what they used to be.

Gone are the days of Rocky and Bullwinkle, Gumby and Crusader Rabbit, when cartoonists skillfully crafted together the best of adult and children's humor into cartoons that were funny, thoughtful and imaginative.

A monster with a blow-dryer for a head is imaginative, I suppose. But today's cartoons lack the *quality* of imagination which characterized those I grew up with in the 1960s.

Consider Rocky and Bullwinkle.

Rocky and his friends were constantly in conflict with Boris Badenov and his assistant Natasha (presumably Soviet agents) over the possession of Upsidaisyium — a secret, anti-gravity metal of obvious strategic value.

Boris took his orders from the dreaded "Mr. Big." But Mr. Big was actually a tiny midget who cast a threatening shadow by standing in front of a flashlight.

Now add to all this an invasion of Metal Munching Moon Mice who, by devouring America's TV antennas, plunged the nation into an acute cultural crisis.

Rocky and Bullwinkle cartoons were always intensely satirical. As time goes on, they seem to satirize new players in the arena of real world politics. Rocky's pal Captain Peachfuzz — a lovable, well meaning, but hopelessly incompetent Naval officer — seemed the personification of Jimmy Carter.

And when you contrast Upsidaisyum, the Moon Mice and Mr. Big with the real world as it is today — with it's Strategic Defense Initiative, stealth bombers and George Bush — one gets the sense that Rocky and Bullwinkle weren't so very far off.

In contrast, many of today's cartoons are fashioned after the Star Wars model of intergalactic conflict — the good guys vs. the "Evil Empire." Rather than satirizing the arms race, they grimly applaud it.

Both the older and the more recent cartoons have been condemned for their violence, but the violence of the older cartoons was far more elegant: Wiley Coyote, once again let down by Acme of Chicago, sails helplessly over the edge of the precipice, then down, down, down . . . disappearing from view just seconds before a muffled *"thud!"* informs the viewer that the unfortunate predetor has made contact with the canyon floor.

The conflict is interpersonal. Though we cheer for Bugs Bunny, the Roadrunner and Tweetybird, nevertheless their adversaries (Elmer Fudd, Wiley Coyote and Sylvester the Cat, repectively) have vivid personalities with which we can identify. Sylvester and Wiley Coyote are just trying to survive, after all. Even Elmer Fudd — Looney Tunes' answer to the National Rifle Association — is really not a bad guy at heart.

This contrasts mightily with the "good vs. evil" orientation of the superhero cartoons, in which soulless Spidermen and Wonderwomen, defending an undefined "good," join forces to thwart the evil schemes of equally impersonal villians. The conflict are not between people, but forces. The lesson is nationalistic, even militaristic.

Which brings us to the question: just what are kids learning from all this?

It seems that rather than learning anything of value, kids are being patronized by cartoonists who presume them incapable of enjoying anything more intelligent than their one-dimensional characters and jingoistic themes.

But we enjoyed the old cartoons, and eventually learned to appreciate the surrealism of Gumby and the satire of Rocky and Bullwinkle. Kids today don't have that opportunity.

Let's hope that, come Saturday morning, they're either at the video arcade or riding their skateboards down Cady Mall.

letters

Majority not available

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial titled "Apathy Poor Excuse For Not Helping Victims," which appeared on Oct. 14. We need to clarify this article written and based on hearsay.

First, the incident occurred at 2 a.m. on Oct. 4, not Sunday, Oct. 5. Second, Khali Crawford did not research or interview witnesses to obtain the facts in what she believed to be the case of apathy.

At the time of the incident, most of the residents were not even on the floor, and the majority who were home did not hear the fabled 20 minutes of screaming.

We are all familiar with the sounds on weekend nights in the dorms, and we were it so much we have become desensitized to it. Those of us who were here did not realize what had happened only until after the incident.

We regret not being able to act immediately on our friend and neighbor who was assaulted. Yet, all of us and the Best Hall staff have acted. We have established new floor rules, had the locks changed, windows welded and even a safety awareness meeting.

Khali Crawford's inaccurate editorial degraded us and we hope that in the future she attains all the facts of the story instead of reading previous articles in the *State Press* to make her editorials.

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What is 'excellence'?

Editor:

I would like to put forth a challenge — a challenge to the administration to define "academic excellence."

The administration either does not know the definition or has not yet decided which definition to use. Is it to substitute video monitors for professors or is it to cut department budgets to the point that classes (upper level) have over 60 students?

This is neither excellence nor the promotion of academics.

I recently made an appointment to speak with Dr. Betty Turner Asher, who, for those of you who do not know, is the vice president for student affairs.

When I say recently, this means close to a month at ASU. A week before the scheduled meeting, it was canceled. Her secretary said she had to go out of town. She had given her secretary another message concerning the reason for the appointment. Because of the 6 percent budget cuts, Model United Nations was not going to be funded.

For her information, we were funded.

A simple phone call would have given her the information. Dr. Asher and the other 'closed-door' policymakers are very busy and involved in many projects, so we, as tuition-paying students must be patient when we try to speak with the people looking out for our best interests. I look forward to seeing a concise, specific definition of "academic excellence."

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Lottery to determine recipients of student tickets for UA game

By DAVE HODGES
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The question of who can receive student tickets for the Nov. 21 ASU/UA game will be decided through a drawing, the ASU Associated Students president said Friday.

Chris Cummiskey said instead of selling tickets at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office, a drawing early this week will decide who can buy a pair of tickets for the game in Tucson.

"(Student Life) Dean (Leon) Shell will go to the athletic department and pick 260 names out of a hopper," he said. "The people chosen will be given the opportunity to purchase a pair of tickets to the game."

He said the names in the hopper will be the applications students filled out to receive season tickets.

"Only student season ticket holders will have a chance to receive these tickets," Cummiskey said.

He said ASASU will announce the winners during Homecoming week, Nov. 3 to 8.

"ASASU is not responsible for the dispersal of tickets," Cummiskey said. "We have no contact with the tickets.

"ASASU is committed to help get the message out about who will be able to purchase tickets."

Only 3,500 tickets were allotted to ASU by UA.

Nine hundred tickets were set aside for students, 890 for season ticket holders, 860 for University relations, 250 for the athletic department, 200 for the intercollegiate athletic staff, and 150 for the football program.

The remaining 250 tickets were given away at Saturday's football game against Utah.

Cummiskey said ASASU will contact the winners of this week's drawing to let them know they can purchase tickets.

"We will receive a copy of the list of students whose names were chosen," he said. "We plan on running two full-page advertisements in the *State Press*, sending notification through registered mail to the addresses on the applications, and notifying them by telephone."

Tickets for the winners will be available at the will call booth at the Sun Devil Ticket Office, in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium.

Cummiskey said he is "a little upset" at the low number of tickets available for the game.

"It's a real bad situation," he said. "The UA has made things exceedingly difficult. It's unfortunate that the UA will have to come here next year after not fostering enough tickets."

Gary Rausch, ASU sports information director, said the last time ASU played in Tucson (in 1984), UA provided "closer to 5000 tickets."

But students who aren't lucky enough to have their names chosen in the drawing still will have a chance to see the game.

Rausch said KPHO-TV, Channel 5, is planning to telecast the game live in Phoenix.

He also said the game could possibly be televised nationally, in which case Channel 5 would not air the game.

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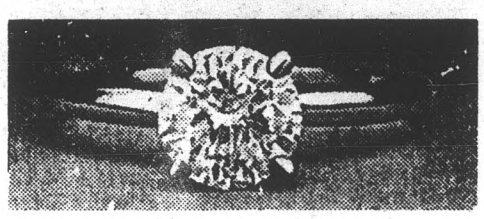

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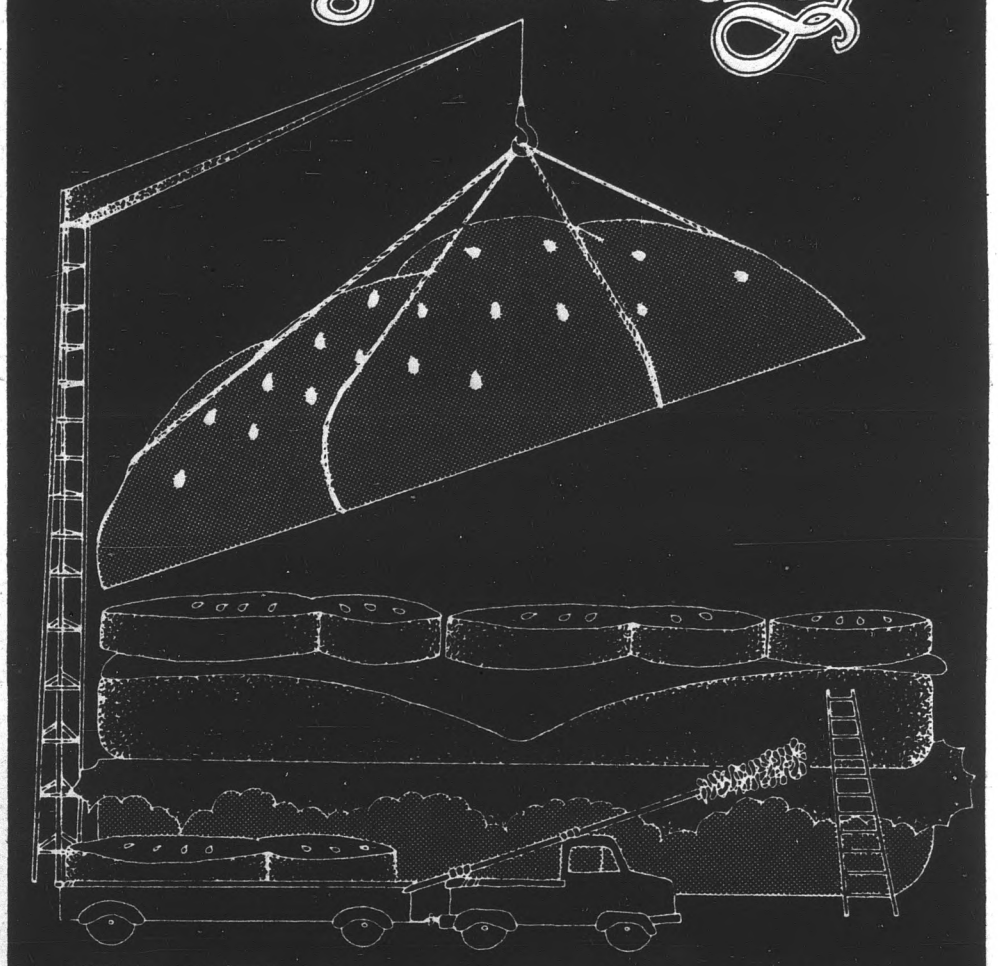

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Narrow vote defeats ban on student alcohol sales

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

A resolution restricting alcohol sales to students on campus was defeated by one vote in the Associated Students Senate even though the measure was narrowly approved by the Appropriations Committee last week.

According to the resolution, the senate would oppose "any further introduction of alcohol sales onto campus" because the "quality of education would be compromised."

College of Business Sen. John Colombo, co-sponsor of the resolution, said he wanted a separate student alcohol policy from one being considered for the proposed faculty club.

The Arizona Board of Regents is considering its alcohol policy to determine if it could be liberalized to allow alcohol sales in the proposed faculty club.

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said, "It was premature to take a stance on the issue."

Cummiskey said the regents are not pursuing a policy for sale of alcohol to students.

But Colombo said the resolution was meant to be a pro-active measure because eventually the senate will need to voice students opinions.

"It's ridiculous that we should wait until the regents come knocking on our door," he said.

Colombo said students generally are concerned about ASU's reputation as a party school, and the sale of alcohol to students involves "more costs than benefits by a longshot."

But College of Architecture Sen. Andrew Goodman said, "A pro-active stance is unnecessary at this time."

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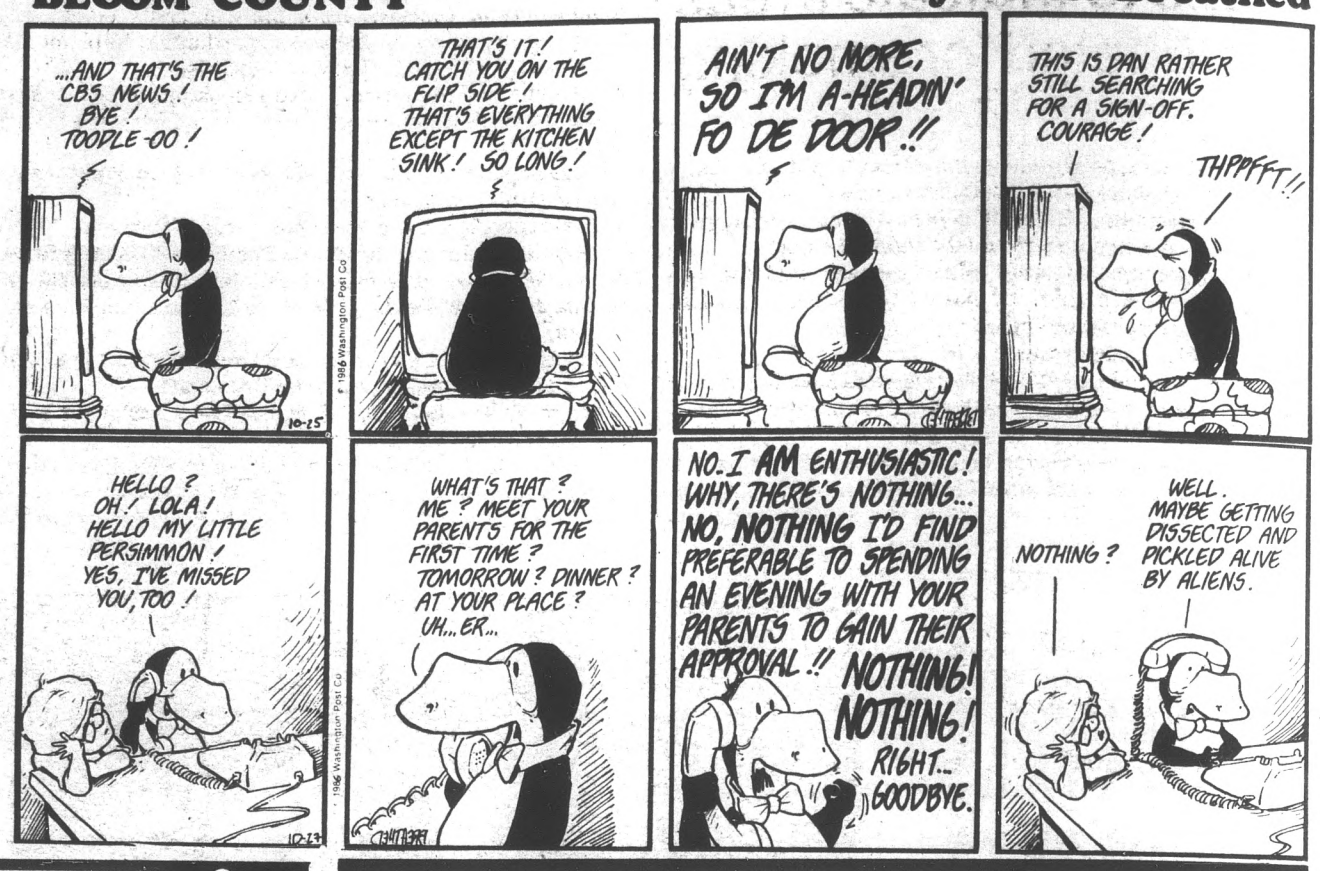

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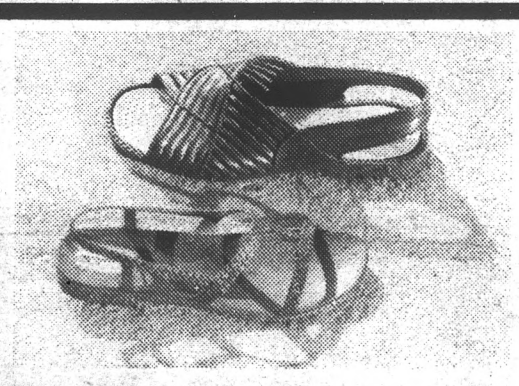

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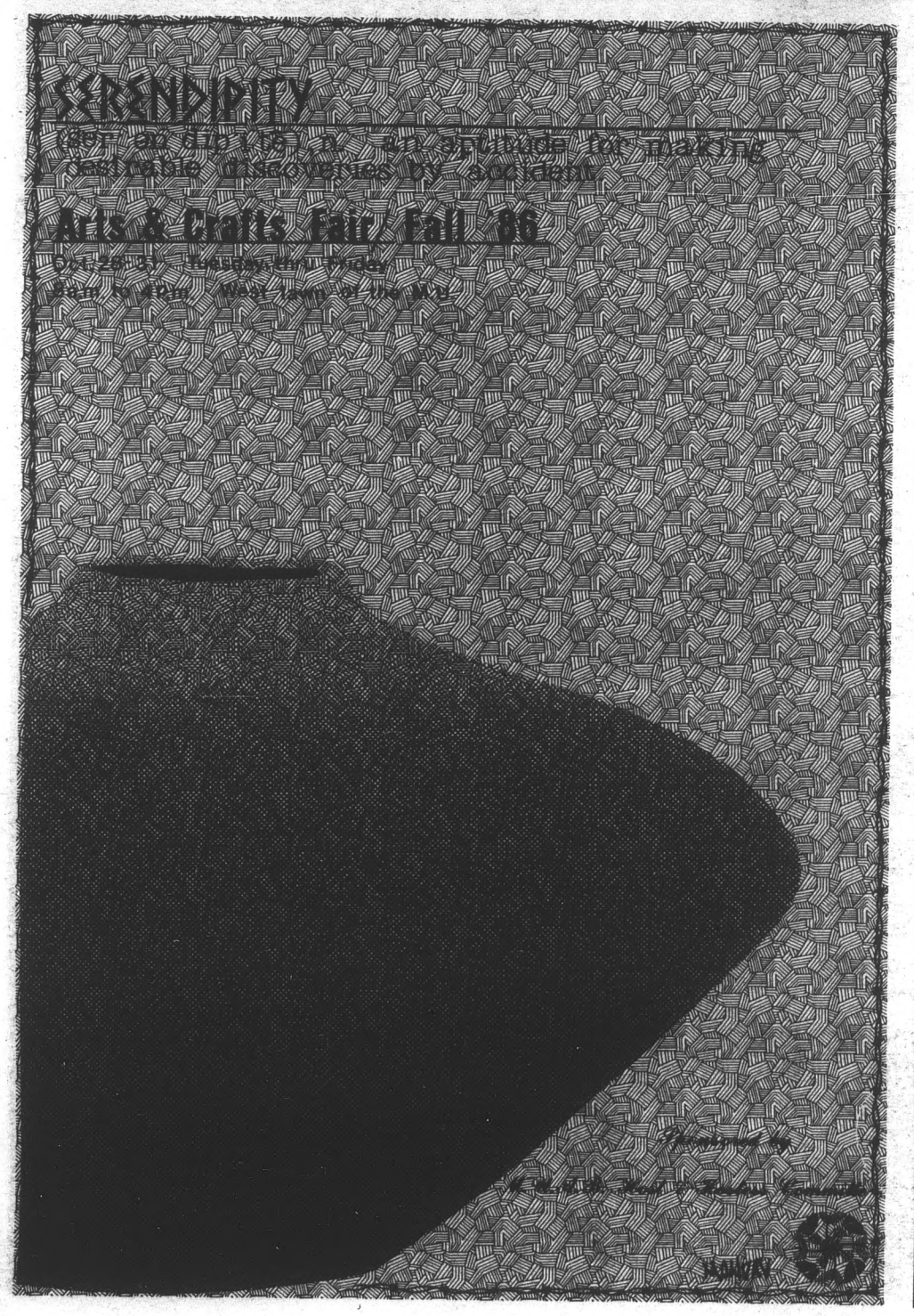

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New University smoking policy to take effect Nov. 1

Signs to indicate areas designated for smoking

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

A new smoking policy will go into effect at ASU Nov. 1, the executive coordinator of the president's office said.

Bob Beeman said, "More and more attention is being given to the rights of non-smokers and the rights of smokers."

The University's attorney Mary Stevens said the new policy will require signs be posted to designate smoking areas in all campus buildings.

The smoking policy states:

•Smoking is prohibited except in designated smoking areas;
•Smoking is prohibited in areas where flammable gases, liquids or other volatile materials are present;
•Smoking is allowed in enclosed and unshared faculty offices unless prohibited by the area supervisor, and in shared offices if smoking is confined to areas designated as smoking areas; and
•Complaints or concerns from the University community regarding the policy or disputes regarding its implementation should be referred to the area supervisor.

Beeman said, "We already have a smoking policy that says smokers cannot interfere with the health and welfare of non-smokers."

Beeman said the change will consist of posting ASU's smoking policy for public review.

He said people are becoming more health conscious.

"Since the cities of Phoenix and Tempe, and recently Scottsdale, have adopted smoking regulations, more people are talking about the effects of the smoker on the non-smoker," he said.

Stevens said the only facility on campus that will not be affected by the new policy is Sun Devil Stadium.

The stadium is not covered by the policy because it is not an enclosed building.

Beeman said: "We have yet to figure out how a non-smoking policy could be effective (in the stadium), except in the restrooms. I don't see this type of policy being implemented in the future."

He said it would be difficult to implement a non-smoking policy because it would require someone to determine which areas of the stadium would be smoking and non-smoking.

Stevens said residence halls also will be affected by the new policy.

"Students are allowed to smoke in their rooms, but signs will be posted designating smoking and non-smoking areas," she said.

But Stevens said, "The law doesn't have any enforcement provisions, it is up to each state agency."

Beeman agreed, saying, "There are not strong teeth in the statute."

Stevens said violators of the policy at ASU will be referred to their area supervisors for resolution. If the problem is not solved at that level, the Staff Relations Section of the Personnel Department will handle it.

Stevens does not anticipate any problems with the new policy because the departments on campus "try to accommodate smokers and non-smokers."

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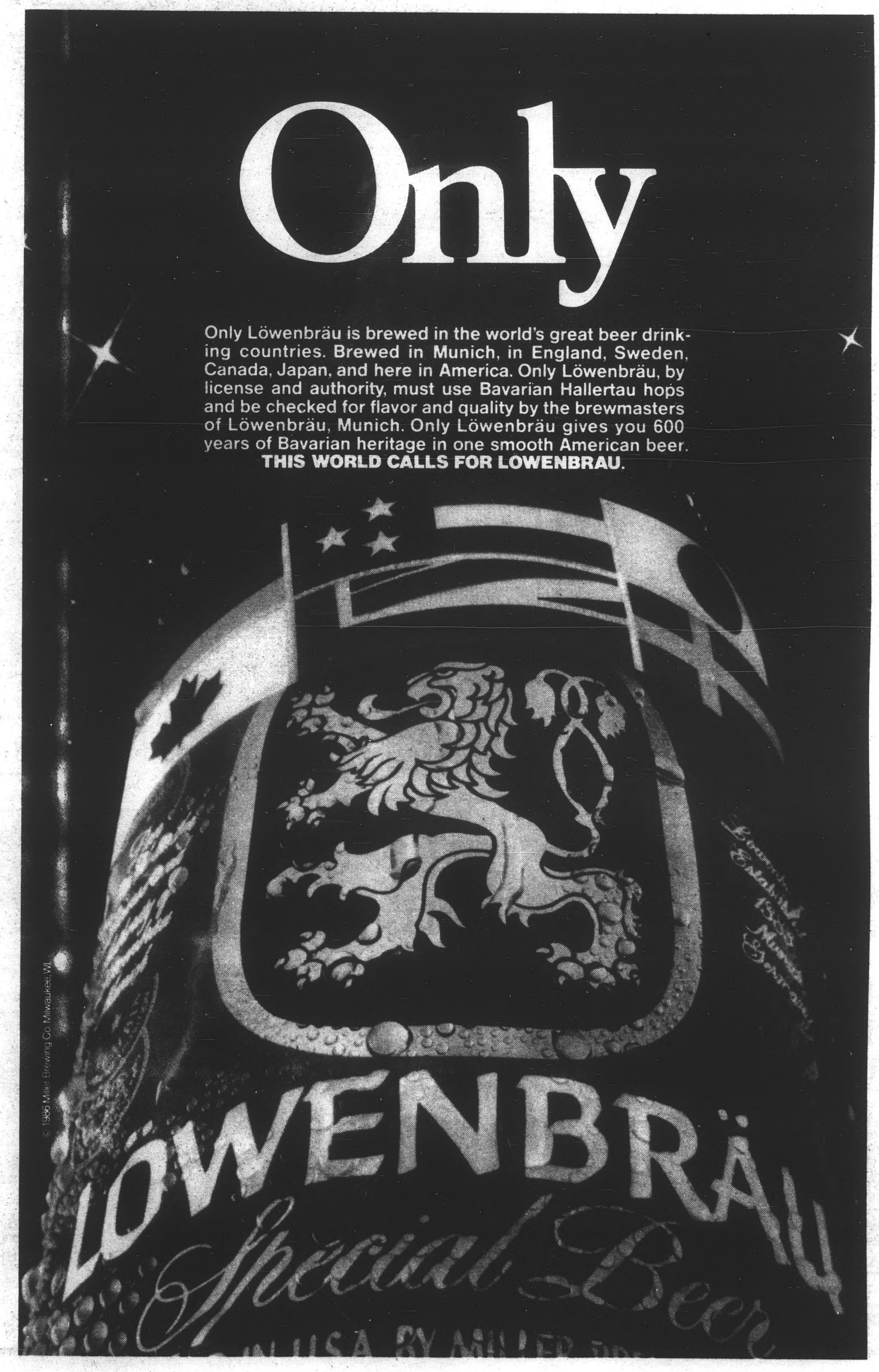

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•Police arrested and charged a man not affiliated with the University with trespassing after he was observed standing on the second floor ledge at Manzanita Residence Hall peering into windows, police said.

Police said the man said, "I was just looking for a party," when they asked him what he was doing.

The man was escorted off campus, booked and released on his own recognizance, police said.

•An ASU employee told police she heard a woman screaming on the practice fields, police said.

Police said they found an ASU student with a woman not affiliated with the University in a sleeping bag on top of the band director's tower.

Police escorted both people off campus.

•Police arrested and charged eight students with minor possession of alcohol, and four students with possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage on Alpha and Adelphi drives Saturday night, police said.

Police said most everyone on the streets was cooperative and "everything was back to normal by 2 (a.m.)," police said.

•A student told police he has been receiving obscene phone calls from a man for four or five weeks, police said.

The student told police the caller gives a name, but he does not recognize the caller's voice, police said.

Police are investigating the calls.

•A student reported someone slashed a 24-inch long hole in the convertible top of her 1977 yellow Fiat, police said. Damage is estimated at $300.

•Police reported a window, valued at $150, was broken at Palo Verde West Residence Hall and two, valued at $250, were broken at the Agriculture Building.

Police said they do not know who broke them.

•A student told police someone stole an AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at $200, from her unlocked car while it was parked in Lot 63, police said.

•A men's burgundy Centurian 10-speed bike, valued at $300, was stolen from the Sun Devil Stadium, where it was locked to a pole, police said.

•Police impounded an unlocked men's blue Campus Sport 10-speed bicycle that they found on the east side of the Political Sciences Center, police said. The bike has serial No. SOM1538.

•A men's maroon Panasonic 10-speed, valued at $170, was stolen from the west side of the Hayden Library, where it was left unlocked, police said.

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Friday:

•A Tempe man surprised an intruder in the kitchen of his home Oct. 25, police said.

The man was walking from the bedroom of his residence, at the 1400 block of South Beck Avenue, when he noticed the trespasser crouched in the kitchen.

Police described the suspect as black, 5'foot-10, 165 pounds, 20 years old, with short black hair.

He was wearing jeans and a light colored shirt.

The intruder bolted out the door several seconds after making eye contact with the resident.

Police said the man lives with four other male roommates and they consistently leave their door unlocked.

•An officer was dispatched Oct. 21 to investigate reports of a "mentally disturbed" man throwing rocks at passing cars, police said.

A Tempe couple told the officer that a man had thrown a rock at them while they were driving in the vicinity of 1000 North Mill Avenue.

The rock broke the windshield of their 1980 Porsche 911, and a few pieces of glass slightly cut the forearm and thigh of the woman in the passenger seat.

•Another man reported that a rock had broken the windshield of his 1983 Honda Prelude.

Police said when one of the victims confronted the rock-thrower, he allegedly said "go ahead and shoot me," before running into a clump of bushes nearby.

The rock-thrower told the officer on the scene that he did not know what had happened, and that it "seemed like a dream."

The officer determined the man is a diabetic and said it is possible his behavior could have been the result of a diabetic reaction.

The man was arrested and his doctor consulted.

•Unknown persons removed a VCR Oct. 20 from the sixth floor maintenance room at University Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave., police said.

The VCR is valued at $180.

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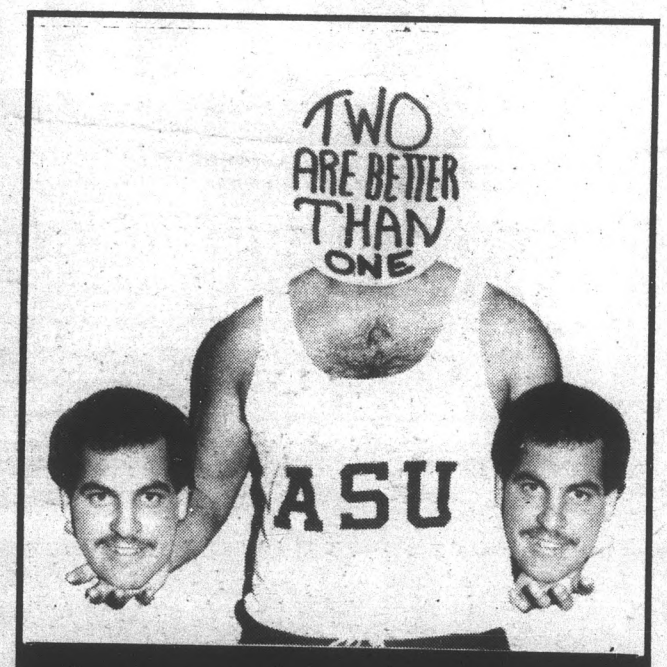

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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

Halloween Treats:

•**Lyric Opera Theatre** is selling out its costume inventory at ASU Salvage Warehouse, Price Road and First Street in Tempe. The Halloween costume sale runs through Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call 965-2858.

•For some Halloween heebie geebies, head on over to John LaVoie's **Haunted Mansion,** 5555 E. Van Buren St. in Phoenix (formerly the Wax Museum). Doors are open today through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. and on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children. Bring some garlic.

Theater:

•Jean Genet's **"The Balcony"** runs Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Drama City. The play is one of the best theater productions of the year. It runs until Nov. 2. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. Tickets are $5, $4 for faculty and $3 for students. For more information call 965-5359.

Scott McGinnis and Jeff Osterhage are the new breed of wild west heroes in "Sky Bandits."

At The Box Office:

•**"Sky Bandits,"** starring Scott McGinnis and Jeff Osterhage opens at local theaters on Friday, Oct. 31.

Concerts:

•**Wynton Marsalis** will appear at Vinnies, 2110 E. Highland Ave. in Phoenix on Nov. 17 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at Gammage Box Office. There's a four ticket limit and you must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 965-3434.

•One of Britain's hottest groups, **New Order**, will appear at the Mesa Amphitheater on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for $14.50 in advance and $15.50 the day of the show, can be purchased at Gammage Box Office. The amphitheater is located at University Drive and Center Street in Mesa. For more information, call 965-3434.

Arizona State Fair:

•The music is super hot at the state's wildest celebration this year. **Kool & The Gang** appear on the coliseum stage tonight at 7. **The Pointer Sisters** rock on Tuseday at 7 p.m. The Fair runs through Nov. 9 on the State Fairgrounds at 19th Avenue and McDowell Road in Phoenix. Tickets are $4 at the gate.

Michael Scully/State Press

The Grand Wheel is one of the rides at the Arizona State Fair, which runs through Nov. 9 at the Arizona State Fairgrounds, 1826 W. McDowell.

State fair whirls with cultural flavor

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

The Arizona State Fair is here once more with its usual array of national entertainment, arts exhibits, midway rides, fast-food cuisine and barnyard beasts.

The fair opened Friday and will continue through Nov. 9.

Yes, the Cyclone, Rockin' Rider, Octopus, Parachute Drop, Zipper, Rottor, and the super loops have all returned to make the strongest stomach wonder if that zucchini-on-a-stick will stay down.

Speaking of food, the fair has representatives from every nationality and every basic food group. The midway is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sundays.

The agricultural and livestock exhibits at the south end of the fairgrounds are open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Friday and Saturdays when the barn stays open until 11:30 p.m.

The fair also has musical entertainment for all tastes:

Kool & The Gang, tonight; The Pointer Sisters, Oct. 28; Reba McEntire with Southern Pacific, Oct. 29; Starship, Oct. 30; Jay Leno, Nov. 1; Tammy Wynette and Gary Morris, Nov. 2; Emerson, Lake and Powell, Nov. 3; Merle Haggard with the Forester Sisters, Nov. 5; Charlie Daniels Band, Nov. 6; George Benson, Nov. 7; World Wrestling, Nov. 8; and the Moody Blues, Nov. 9.

All shows, performed in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, begin at 7 p.m. except the Moody Blues, which begins at 4 p.m. All shows are free with the $4 fair admission price.

Parking for this year's fair may be easier with a new shuttle program. Visitors can now park in a lot behind the State Capitol building at 19th Avenue and Jefferson Street and ride a shuttle to the fairgrounds. The shuttle will run at 15-minute intervals.

Other parking is available at the Department of Public Safety lot on the northwest corner of 19th Avenue and Encanto Boulevard. The lot on the southwest corner of 19th Avenue and Encanto Boulevard, or at the north end of the fairgrounds. All parking is $2 per car.

Admission to this year's fair is $4 for adults at the gate and $3 if purchased in advance at Dillard's ticket offices or the Coliseum Box Office. Admission for children 7 to 12 years old and senior citizens is $1, and children under 6 are admitted free.

On Oct. 27 through 30 and on Nov. 3, visitors can receive a $1 off admission if they bring specially marked Coca-Cola cans. On Nov. 6 any Pepsi can or label from a two-liter bottle will also get $1 off admission.

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Eddie Money performs at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum at the Arizona State Fair Friday night.

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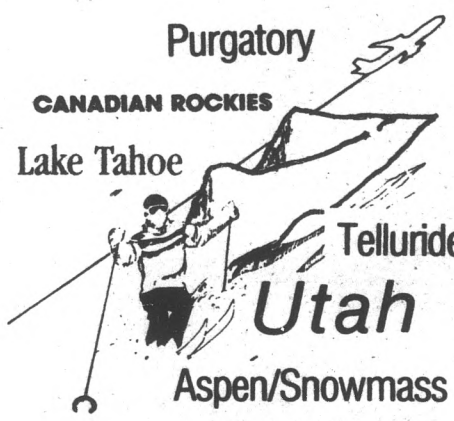

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'Soul Man'
New World Pictures
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By MARTY WEISS
State Press

New World Pictures' "Soul Man," starring C. Thomas Howell ("E.T.") and Rae Dawn Chong ("Beat Street"), plays upon the subject of bigotry with a little heart and *mind*.

The film tells the story of UCLA students Mark Watson (Howell) and Gordon Bloomfield (Arye Gross) as they prepare to take on the professors of the prestigious Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass.

Only one thing stands in Mark's way — money. Dr. Aronson (Max Wright), a crazed psychologist with a son in college, has convinced Mark's wealthy father not to pay for his tuition.

After Mark and Gordon exhaust every legal and moral manipulation to obtain the money, an overdose of sun tanning pills helps the caucasian Mark win a scholarship designated for black students only.

Although the pre-Harvard scenes (including one in which Mark hangs a doll resembling his father) are funny, they do not compare with the hilarity of the Harvard hijinx. The movie takes a swift turn for the better as Mark becomes the victim of discrimination by colleagues, cops and the Cambridge community.

Howell, already a film veteran in his early 20s, betters his previous starring efforts in "The Outsiders," "Tank," "Red Dawn," "Grandview USA," "Secret Admirer" and "The Hitcher."

Likewise, Chong, star of "Commando" with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple," gives her best portrayal as Sarah Walker, the girl Mark befriends.

Other peformances worth mentioning include those of former Oscar nominee James Earl Jones ("The Great White Hope") as

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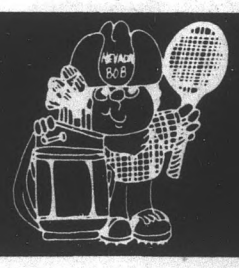

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★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

"Children of a Lesser God" ★★★★

Oscar-winner William Hurt gives a stunning performance as a teacher for the deaf who falls for a hearing-impaired woman. Marlee Matlin, who is deaf in real life, makes an impressive screen debut as Hurt's love interest. The film glows with warmth and a script that works so well that the audience will forget they're watching a movie. Playing at Harkins Camelview Theater, 70th Street and Camelback Road in Scottsdale. Rated R.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" ★★½

Kathleen Turner follows Michael J. Fox back in time in a remarkably similar film. Turner lands back in high school in 1960 and is faced with the choice of remarrying her drippy husband (Nicolas Cage) or another high school sweetheart. Francis Coppola barely gets away with trying to convince us Turner can still wear bobby socks and a poodle skirt. "Peggy Sue" is playing at AMC Lakes, Rural and Baseline roads. Rated PG-13.

"The Color of Money" ★★★★

Paul Newman and Tom Cruise rack up the nine balls in this semi-sequel to 1961's "The Hustler." Martin Scorsese directs with sheer excellence here. Cruise plays Newman's up-and-coming protege in the hustling pool circuit. The film is rated R. Playing at Harkins Camelview Cinema.

"That's Life" ★★★

Blake Edwards uses his wife, Julie Andrews, and his own house to bring us another autobiographical account of his life. Jack Lemmon stars as a man caught in the change of life process. He does a lot — and I mean a lot — of babbling, but the movie does paint a pretty picture of what it's like facing the truth. Playing at The Kachina, Scottsdale Road, south of Camelback in Scottsdale. Rated PG-13.

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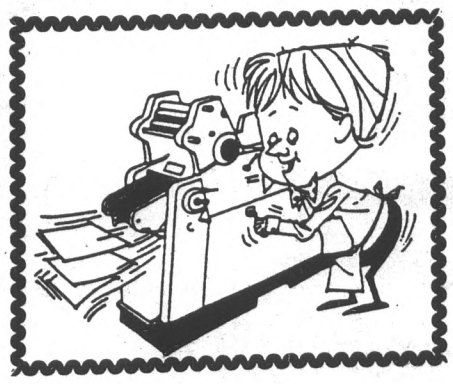

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Halloween horror's tricks no treat

'Trick or Treat'
De Laurentiis Entertainment
★

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

The De Laurentiis Group's "Trick or Treat" has only one beautiful element — an ending.

In this satirical rock 'n' roll horror film, director Charles Martin Smith wanted to create a film that poked fun at the younger generation's obsession with hard rock music. He has a good premise, but "Trick or Treat" is nothing but a two hour panorama of the worst, elicit and uncontrollable array of rock music ever performed by a "drugged out" slimeball sporting a thin line of leather around his genitals.

Actually, "Trick or Treat" is more of the former. It has nothing to do really with Halloween, tricking and/or treating. It just "tricks" the poor audience out of $5 into seeing it — *don't*.

Marc Price stars as Eddie, a "rock me" kind of dude who is tormented by his high school peers because he has an outrageous fondness for listening to obnoxious mumbo jumbo, alias hard rock music. But more specifically, they despise him for liking former alumnus, Sammi Curr — his hard rock hero. Price may be best known for his role as Skippy on NBC-TV's "Family Ties." *My*, Skippy has come a long way.

Price does such a "swell" job as Eddie. It's Tony Fields ("Chorus Line — The Movie"), who's long Gene Simmons-type hair only adds to the splendor of watching him stroke a microphone ever so perversely on stage.

But let's get the meat of the movie, it's much more amusing.

Sammi dies in a hotel fire one day and Eddie — *bless him* — is so distressed. Golly, his wonderful rock and roll haven has collapsed and the future of his own ridiculous existence is in a state of emotional hell. What *will* he do without his beloved Sammi, he'll never see him again.

But wait, Sammi really isn't dead (gosh, how about that). He can live through the electronic waves of the radio or hi-fi playing his music. All Eddie has to do is remain faithful and keep the systems plugged in.

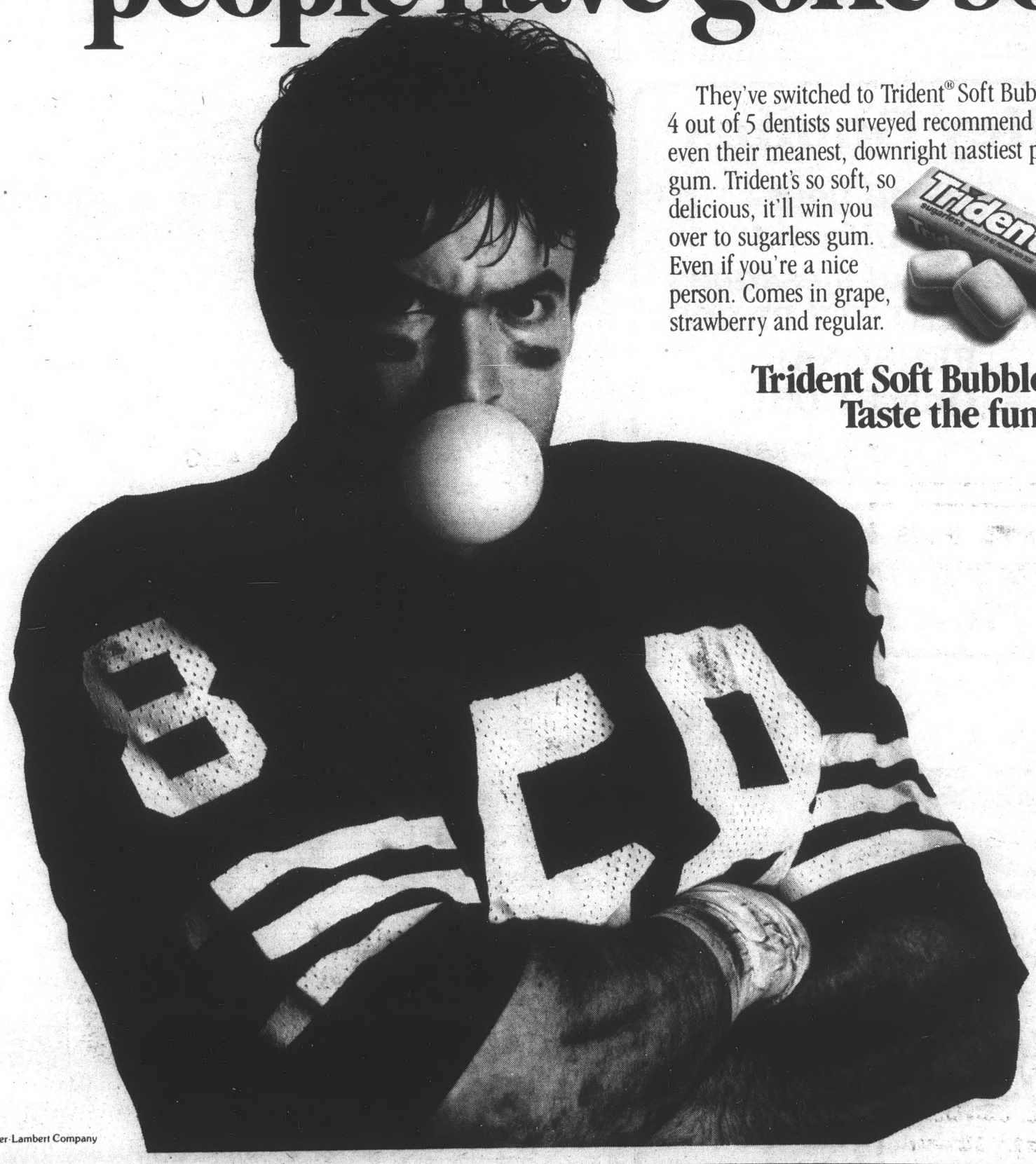
Now Sammi's back with vengeance. He wants to destroy the preppie puppies at Eddie's school. Why? How else can you explain getting to the ending.

Eddie is gung ho at first, but he realizes that after a few bizarre incidents (a girl is seduced by some green Sammi smoke while listening to his tape) that the dude is on the warpath. Eddie tries to stop, but as usual, he's got about a half hour to do it in.

Overall, it seems that "Trick or Treat" has missed a beat. Sure, you've got some neat special effects. And *yeah*, Elaine Joyce (Eddie's mom) *does* make a fantastic comeback after her shortlived acting career via TV's "Match Game" and "Motel Hell." Unfortunately, it just doesn't cut it.

Near the end of the film, Eddie and his semi-girlfriend, Leslie (Lisa Orgolini), get trapped in the bathroom with electric Sammi. They try to electrocute the monster by flushing him down the toilet. Now *that's* a grand idea and perhaps a bit of theatrical foreshadowing, because that's exactly where this film belongs — up close and personal with the Tidy Bowl Man.

Some of the world's toughest people have gone soft.



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theater

Louden aids rebirth of ASU theater

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

When Harriet Louden came to Tempe in 1985, she planned to retire, rest and relax. If anybody had told her that a year later she would be in the middle of a rebirth in the ASU theater department, she probably wouldn't have believed them.

But that's exactly what happened.

Louden, who is the newly appointed president of the University Theater Associates, has begun a push to make the ASU theater department more well-known and well-respected.

"Our ultimate goal is to present the ASU theater department to the nation as one of the foremost theater arts centers in the country," Louden said.

Louden has been involved with theater all of her life. She has taught drama all over the country and organized other theater programs. She has a master's degree in speech and theater arts, and studied under Lee Strasberg in New York.

When Louden came to Tempe with her husband in February 1985, she attended a number of shows at ASU. Impressed with the quality of the productions, she decided to get involved.

"I was very much impressed with the theater department," she said. "I made myself known to Lin Wright (chairman of the department), and said if there was anything I could do to help spread the word of good theater, let me know. So here I am, president of the theater association."

Louden said she found the association in need of motivation and organization. "The association wasn't really a working organization. I don't know why," she said. "But rather than trying to say why it wasn't before, we can say it is now."

With the help of the associates, a support group, Louden is planning ways to expand and advance the growth of ASU's theater.

"I've put together people who have a common denominator of being doers, not talkers," she said.

Harriet Louden

Louden said the association has four immediate goals: to support and expand the ASU theater scholarship program; advance the growth of ASU's children's theater; sponsor theatrical experiences for teen-agers; and to sponsor seminars by international experts in theater and film.

Genet's erotic 'Balcony' unfolds darker theatrics

If you're into sex, violence, kinky fantasies or just good theater, go see ASU's "The Balcony."

Directed by William Dobkin, the play delivers all of the above, as well some riveting performances by ASU students. The play has extremely mature themes and goes out of its way to shock the audience.

The show, part of ASU's Mainstage Series, will be playing at Drama City through Nov. 2.

"The Balcony" refers to a busy brothel in the middle of war-torn Paris, Madame Irma's "House of Illusions" where middle-aged men come to fulfill their wildest dreams. Men arrive with fantasies of becoming a bishop (Brian Gilmore), a general (John L. Lipp) and even a judges (James E. Brown).

The play opens in the middle of the French Revolution. Amidst the bombs, Madame Irma (Jenny Richter) has to deal with traitors, eccentric clients, and a power hungry ex-lover, The Chief of Police (played menacingly by Justin Ray Thompson).

The plot revolves around what happens when the characters decide to take their fantasy lives into the real world. The play succeeds in showing that the difference between illusion and reality is small.

Richter has the difficult task of carrying the show with a character that is hardly likable. She does a fantastic job with her role, making Irma a full character that the audience never tires of watching. Thompson is effective as The Chief of Police, although he didn't hold the audience's attention as much as he could have.

The first act abounds with wonderful moments by all three male clients, with Brown doing a particularly fine job as the judge. "The Balcony" is also filled with good performances in small roles, with particularly impressive acting from Julie Shuster as the Horse and Lisa DeBenedetti as the frustrated bookkeeper Carmen.

"The Balcony" will be shown through Nov. 2 at Drama City which is located on the corner of University Drive and Myrtle. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for adults.

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art

ASU alumnus 'freezes moment of tension' in poignant work

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

A young boy stands in the middle of a small plastic pool and masturbates. Two empty lawn chairs are positioned in front of the pool, donating the absence of parents and a separation from family.

In a driveway, a woman lays sprawled out on the concrete with an overturned glass nearby, suggesting that she may be an alcoholic. A group of dogs sniff curiously around her while a boy desperately tries to pull her away from them.

These are stunning portraits from the mind of former ASU student, Eric Fischl, an artist who is fast becoming one of the America's most colorful masterminds.

"In all my work, I try to set up a situation that is poignant and loaded as opposed to a scene where nothing is happening," Fischl said in a telephone interview. "Something is taking the results, it effects the participant — it freezes the moment where tension is at its greatest."

Fischl's work is currently on display in the Rivendell Collection through Nov. 16 at The Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central Ave.

Last month, Fischl was on the cover of Art news, a magazine which promotes outstanding artists. Fischl has also written a book titled, "Sketchbook with Voices," which contains quotes on the top of a blank page which enable the art student to empty their minds and excel in drawing.

"I thought it was a clever idea," he said. "It was successful in a way so that it could present to people, the art world — modern art — and how artists go through their generating process."

Fischl attended ASU nearly 20 years ago. He also took classes at Phoenix College, where he was introduced to the world of art by an art teacher there. The 38-year-old artist has since been probing society's taboos.

In "Help," Fischl shows a small child in a bathtub, holding his genitals. A colored woman in a nightgown sits at the edge of the tub and looks on. In "Digging Children," which is on display in the Phoenix Art Museum, a small group of naked children are digging in the sand on a beach.

"I enter a painting with the most intensity and I figure out where to go from there," he said. "I paint situations. I paint until I find something that moves me and I do it (paint) until it clarifies, but I don't form conclusions, you'll never see conclusions, I always create a situation and the audience takes it from there."

Although he has journeyed far to reach his present state, he feels that despite the excessive praise, his career hasn't had quite as many roadblocks that somehow curb other struggling artists.

"I've pretty much had a Cinderella career," he said. "I don't think I've suffered much, I've had a lot of opportunities (to advance)."

"Digging Children," by artist Eric Fischl, is on display at the Phoenix Art Museum through Nov. 16.

Success and survival seemed to have come hand in hand for this artist, but it has not spoiled him.

"In one way, it's very gratifying and it gives you permission to do work that sometimes you couldn't do," he said. "It's also evasive, so it gets harder to shut the door of the studio and keep everything else out. You have to find a way to shut out the outside world."

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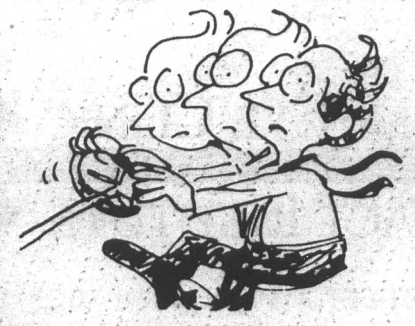

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Devils squash Utes; stay in front of Pac-10 race

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The Sun Devils came out smoking Saturday night and, as predicted, had no problem putting away the hapless Utah Utes, 52-7.

However, the game may have proved to be a bigger challenge for Sparky as he did the most push-ups he has had to do in a game this season.

At the end of the grueling 52 push-ups, Sparky lay collapsed on his board only to rise to the theme of "Rocky." The Spark had a total output of some 244 push-ups on the evening.

Harris run for 166 yards
See page 20

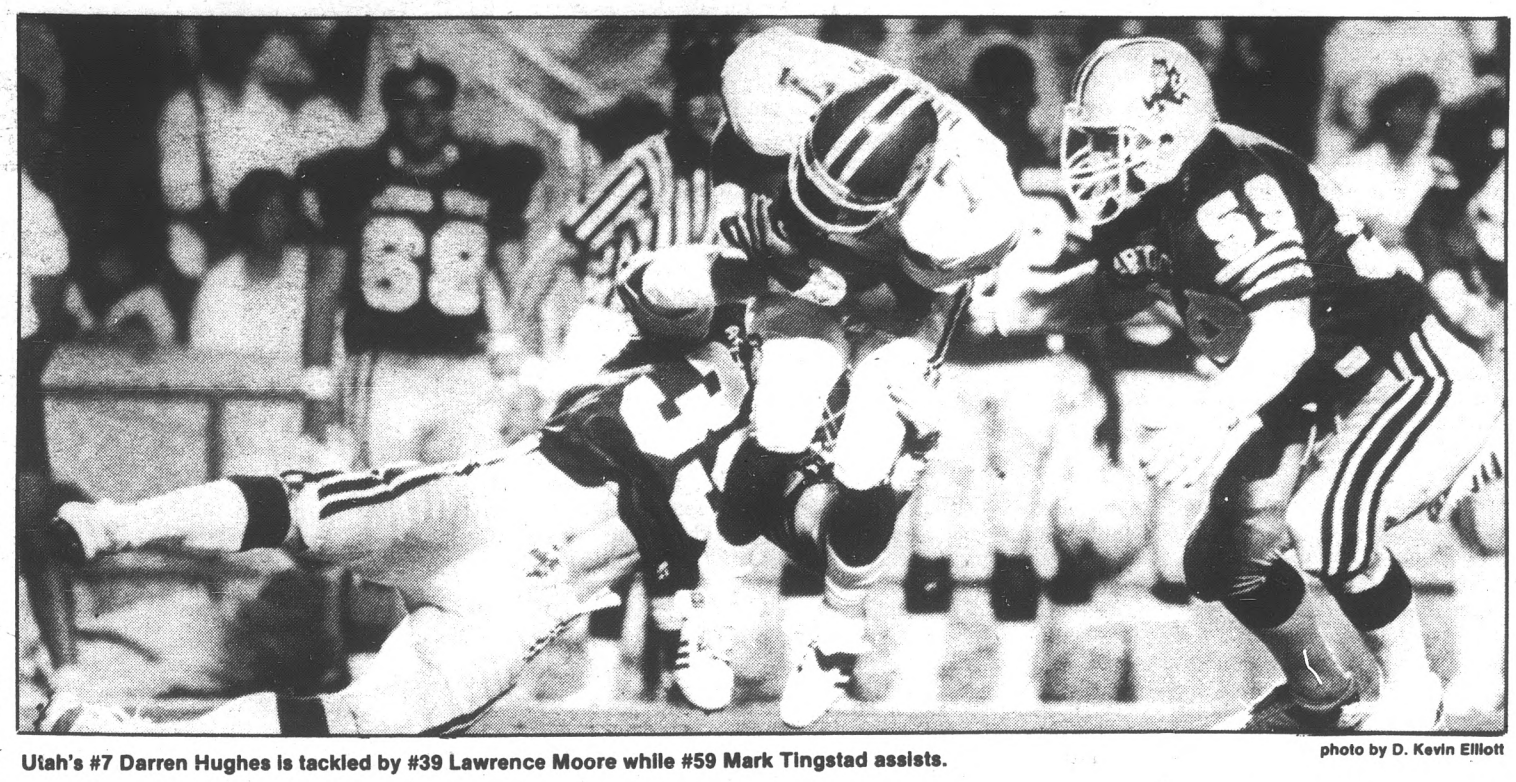
But the mascot and the guys on A mountain with fireworks were not the only ones at work.

Saturday's game had been touted all last week as a matchup in which the Sun Devils were expected to win easily.

"Everybody was saying we were going to win big and we were expected to win big," quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst said.

"We just went out there and gave 110 percent and did our assignments."

One concern ASU coach John Cooper had about the game was he didn't want his players to get so confident that they would play with less intensity.



Utah's #7 Darren Hughes is tackled by #39 Lawrence Moore while #59 Mark Tingstad assists.

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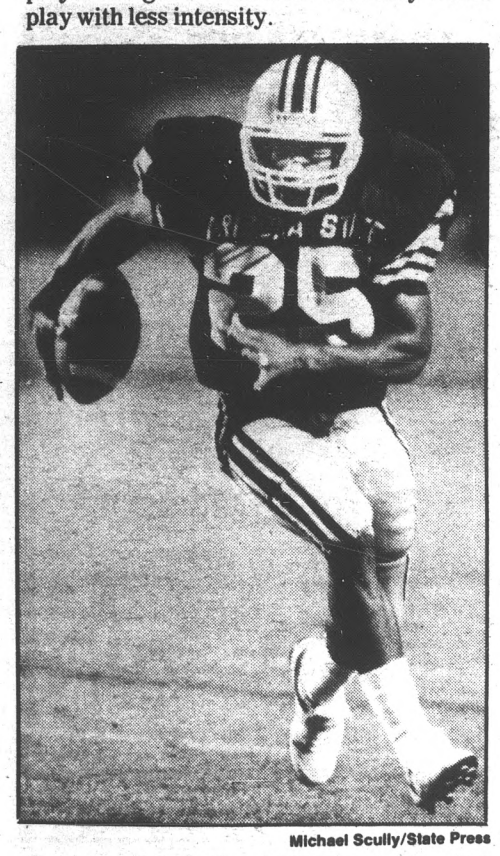

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Cornerback Eric Allen finds room to run after he intercepted a Utah pass.

"The only thing about this type of game is you don't want to play a sloppy game," Cooper said. "I didn't feel like we were fired up. It was almost like a workman-type atmosphere."

The scoring got underway quickly in the first quarter at the 8:17 mark. Tailback Darryl Harris carried the ball in from 10 yards out to put the first points on the board for the Sun Devils and give them a lead they would never relinquish.

"They (Utah) made it easy and all I had to do was run the ball through the holes," Harris said.

Finding the holes was obviously not a problem for Harris as he racked up 102 yards on 11 carries in the first quarter alone.

"I just got out their and did my assignment," Harris said.

Harris was not the only one having no problems finding open holes during the game.

"The holes were so big I think I could have run through some of the same holes Darryl did," Van Raaphorst said.

After the first touchdown it appeared as though the two teams were sizing each other up as neither one scored again until the second quarter.

In the second quarter the fireworks exploded, not only on the field, but also overhead.

At 12:50, Van Raaphorst completed a 2-yard pass to Jeff Gallimore for a touchdown and gave the Sun Devils a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Less than four minutes later, the Sun Devils scored again as Harris carried the ball over the right guard for a 1-yard run and a 21-0 lead.

At this point, many fans in the stands seemed more interested in the Mets-Red Sox game than the action going on in the stadium.

The fans' lack of enthusiasm quickly faded as Utes running back Eddie Johnson broke loose from a sleeping ASU defense and ran 67 yards for a touchdown, only 1:55 after the Sun Devils had scored.

The Sun Devils quickly awakened on their next possession, as they drove 67 yards in seven plays.

ASU got the opening kickoff to start the third quarter and again proceded to show no mercy as tailback Paul Day took a handoff and ran in from five yards out to put the Devils up, 35-7.

Again the fans returned to the Mets-Red Sox game, which was now in the 10th inning. But their interest was recaptured when Sun Devil cornerback Eric Allen intercepted a Larry Egger pass.

It took only six plays before ASU put seven more points on the board, putting the game out of reach for the Utes.

It was after this series of plays that Van Raaphorst came out and backup quarterback Dan Ford went into the game.

"I played the best game I could and anything I can do to help the team I am willing to do," Van Raaphorst said.

Van Raaphorst had another mistake-free game as he completed nine of 12 passes for 88 yards and one TD pass with no interceptions.

"There was no reason to pass that much this game because our running game was so good," Van Raaphorst said.

By the time the third quarter was over, ASU led by a score of 42-7, far exceeding the spread of 24 points.

One third-quarter highlight was when the game clock was left running during the ASU scoring drive. A press-box rumor blamed this error on a report that the clock attendant was busy listening to the World Series instead of the ASU-Utah game.

The fourth quarter brought no surprises, just more scoring by the Sun Devils.

At 11:53, Kent Bostrom kicked a 39-yard field goal to put ASU up, 45-7.

And still the ASU offense was not satisfied. Dan Ford posted his first-ever collegiate touchdown pass, with a 13-yard toss to wide receiver Tony Johnson.

Though Cooper called this game a "cakewalk," he doesn't want his players lulled into a false sense of security.

"With Washington coming up, we can not let down for one minute," Cooper said.

"The game against Washington will not be as easy as this game, and we must be on top of our game and give at least 110 percent.

"Next week the adrenaline has to be flowing. You cannot expect to slack off against an opponent like Washington."

Sports personalities say the silliest things

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor

Every now and then a weekend comes along that reminds us all that the sports world has some awfully silly creatures in it. A few cases in point:

HOW 'BOUT THOSE BUFFALOES?

The upset of the college football season happened Saturday. The Nebraska Cornhuskers dropped a 20-10 battle to the Colorado Buffaloes.

Now Nebraska is arguably the best football program in the nation. Every year, the Huskers are in the polls all season long.

Last year, the Buffaloes also came close to beating them. It seems that the 'Loes just get up for that Nebraska matchup. And Coach Bill McCartney knows it.

That's why he said that he was "trying to keep things low-key" this week. A reasonable thing to do. Getting pumped up is nice, but losing touch with reality is something else.

That's why I thought it rather odd when I saw film footage from the beginning of the game. The Buffaloes came charging on the field behind a 2,000-pound American *bison*.

Pretty low-key, Bill. I wonder what he sould have done if he wanted to get the troops fired up. Maybe a human sacrifice of some poor clown in a Husker uniform.

Anyway, whatever Bill did for his team, it obviously worked. Collecting a conference loss from Colorado just can't be making Tom Osborne's year at all. Imagine if the Devils were to stumble over the California Golden Bears: that's exactly how Osborne must feel right now.

WHAT IS A UTE, ANYWAY?

The Utes had a brutal time of it Saturday. They came to Sun Devil Stadium and had their scalps handed to them, to the tune of 52-7.

Ute defensive end Steve Baker had an interesting comment after the game. "They (the Sun Devils' offensive line) were pretty good," Baker said. "But no better than the other teams we have played."

The Utes have lost all six of their games this season, a couple to the likes of Wyoming and New Mexico.

I'm sure a few of the ignorant AP writers who have voted us No. 9 in the nation — soon to go higher, after our pummeling of the Utes — would be fascinated to hear Mr. Baker explain why we are no better than the Lobos.

When I was in Little League baseball, I couldn't hit my coach. I'm sure I also would have been unable to hit Roger Clemens; but this does not lead to the conclusion that one is just as good as the other.

But I shouldn't go after the Utes too hard. After all, they were nice enough to come in here and give ASU fans a chance to watch a good old-fashioned rout.

In the stands, many of the people in my section started wondering about halfway through the second quarter if Coach Cooper had given Mike Schuh the night off. It was beginning to look as though the Devils would not require a punter, since they had not been stopped on offense by the Utes, who were ranked 105th and last in Division I defense.

I think someone had to go get Mike out of the stands. I could have sworn he was wearing penny loafers when he boomed that 54-yarder just before halftime.

WHO WANTS A RING?

Mother Nature has granted Oil Can Boyd a reprieve. Because of rain, the Mets have not yet had the chance to light him up to win the Series, as I fully expect.

John McNamara blew his chance Saturday to win the Sox' first Series since 1918.

McNamara pinch-hit for Roger Clemens in the top of the seventh, a move that reportedly was necessary because Clemens had developed a blister. Reliever Calvin Schiraldi promptly blew the Sox' 1-run lead.

But he didn't blow it by throwing pancakes. None of the hits he surrendered were struck hard; but that fact was lost on McNamara. He pulled Schiraldi, and with him pulled the World Series ring right off his own finger.

When the best pitcher in your bullpen is already on the mound, and when he hasn't really been touched hard, there's just not much sense in sending in a new hose.

Not that he was the only manager trying to lose. Davey Johnson let HoJo swing away with a tie score, men on first and second, and no outs. He failed to advance the runners, a telling failure since a man on third would have scored on Heep's long drive to left on the next at bat.

But the silliest quote of the week goes to Mookie Wilson. After Bill Buckner lost Mookie's squib in his shoe laces, Mookie said, "I got the job done. I didn't hit it hard, but it had the angle and it had the spin."

Way to go, Mook. We'll look to you for those 12-mile-an-hour grounders in the clutch.

Devils split 2 in Oregon, lose to Brigham Young

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team found the competition to be more than it could handle on a three-match road trip this weekend, beginning with a loss to third-ranked Brigham Young Thursday night, a victory over Oregon State Friday, and an upset loss to Oregon Saturday.

ASU coach Debbie Brown said a lack of offense proved to be the team's downfall on the trip.

"We played good defense, but we could not get the offense going," Brown said. "We committed a lot of hitting errors. We have played worse, though."

Brown's hopes for an upset over BYU were dashed quickly as the Cougars shut out the Sun Devils, 3-0 (15-9, 15-9, 15-10).

"We did a good job of stopping their key people," she said. "BYU played very well. We needed to have everyone play a good match, but some of us had an off night. We played pretty well, but they just played better."

The Sun Devils then traveled to Corvallis, Ore. and defeated the Oregon State Beavers, 3-1 (15-4, 8-15, 15-5, 15-13).

Brown said she was happy with the team's performance.

"We played pretty well against Oregon State," she said. "They (Oregon State) played really good defense, but we had the offense."

On Saturday night, the Devils came up against a 17th-ranked and fired-up Oregon team, which ASU had defeated earlier in the season in five games. The Devils were defeated by the Ducks, 3-2 (13-15, 5-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-13).

Brown said a fired-up Oregon team and a lack of intensity on the Devils' part caused the outcome.

"They were really emotionally up for the match," she said. Tammy (Webb) and Valentina (Vega) played very well, but everyone else played average. We should have beat them."

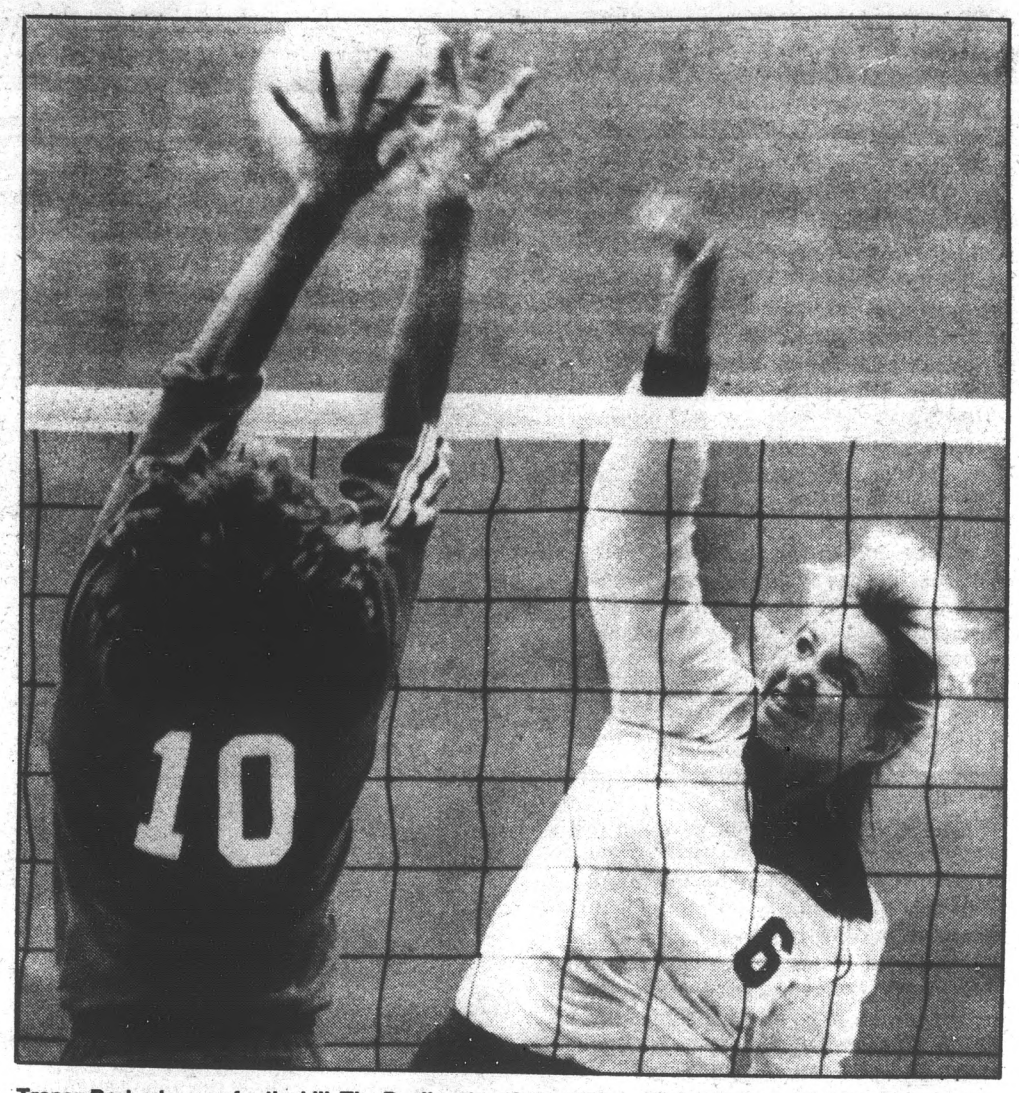
Brown said the team needs to get more fired up and cut the number of hitting mistakes.

"We have to get up for the matches," she said. "We need to get some emotion. We also need to hit a little bit smarter."

Webb led the Sun Devils with 45 kills in the three matches. Overall the team finished with a hitting average of .256, below their season average. Brown said the number of hitting errors had a big effect on the average.

The two losses and one victory leave ASU at 17-4 overall and 8-3 in the Pac-10, tied with Oregon for third place. The Devils had been previously unbeaten for their last seven matches, four of which were on the road.

ASU will play an exhibition match against Mesa Community College Tuesday at MCC and will return to the University Activity Center to face Pac-10 leader UCLA Friday night.



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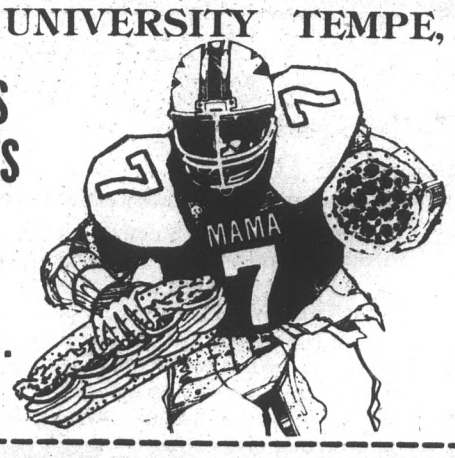

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Crimson Tide recedes after loss to Penn State

By The Associated Press

On a day of surprises in college football, Penn State proved it belonged in the Top Ten and Colorado improved its image in the Big Eight.

"We've got a mighty fine team and somebody will have to play awfully well to beat us," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said Saturday after his sixth-ranked Nittany Lions overwhelmed No. 2 Alabama 23-3.

"I don't know who's No. 1," added Paterno, whose 194th career triumph tied him with Howard Jones for 12th on the all-time major-college list. "When all is said and done, we'll find out. I don't know how good we are, but we're good."

Colorado, meanwhile, is better than Nebraska thought. The unheralded Buffaloes, who were 2-4 before Saturday, upset the nation's No. 3 team, 20-10, in one of the biggest shockers of the season.

Texas edged No. 18 Southern Methodist, 27-24, and Southern California blanked No. 19 Stanford, 10-0, in other upsets, while No. 20 North Carolina State scored a surprisingly easy 27-3 victory over No. 16 Clemson.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 Michigan crushed Indiana, 38-14; No. 5 Oklahoma blanked Iowa State, 38-0; No. 7 Auburn battered No. 13 Mississippi State, 35-6; No. 8 Washington routed Oregon, 38-3; No. 9 Arizona State crushed Utah, 52-7; No. 10 Texas A&M beat Rice, 45-10; No. 11 Iowa defeated Northwestern, 27-20; No. 12 Louisiana State whipped North Carolina, 30-3; No. 14 Arkansas downed Houston, 30-13; No. 15 Arizona trimmed California, 33-16, and No. 17 UCLA walloped Washington State, 54-16.

Tailbacks D.J. Dozier and Blair Thomas capped long second-period drives with touchdown runs of 19 and 3 yards, keying the Nittany Lions' victory at Tuscaloosa.

The TD runs provided Penn State with an early 14-3 lead and gave the Nittany Lions all they needed to end the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 13 games and improve their record to 7-0.

Later, Massimo Manca kicked field goals of 37 yards in the third period and 29 and 42 yards in the fourth quarter, each of which triggered chants of "We're No. 1" from the 5,000 Penn State supporters in the sellout crowd of 60,210 at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

The Crimson Tide committed five turnovers, and quarterback Mike Shula, who was under siege and off-target most of the game, was sacked five times.

"I said during the week Penn State was a great team and they went about things today like a great team," Alabama Coach Ray Perkins said. "I said they deserve to be in the top five teams in the country, and I think there's no question about that after today. They're by far the best team we've played since we've been here.

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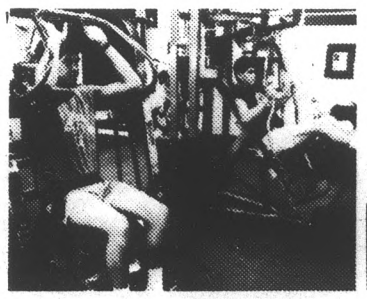
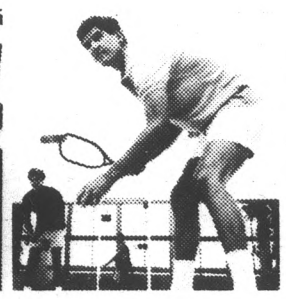

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By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers won their first home game of the season and the Miami Dolphins, another struggling team, won for the first time on the road in Sunday's NFL action.

Playing their best football of the year, the Steelers surprised the favored Cincinnati Bengals 30-9 for their 100th victory at Three Rivers Stadium.

"This is the kind of game we've been needing for a long time," Pittsburgh offensive guard Craig Wolfley said, pointing to the Steelers' 1-6 start, their worst since 1969.

The Dolphins, meanwhile, held off the winless Indianapolis Colts, 17-13, at the Hoosier Dome to make their record 3-5, one of their worst starts under Don Shula.

In other early afternoon action, it was Kansas City 27, Tampa Bay 20; New York Jets 28, New Orleans 23; Los Angeles Raiders 28, Houston 17; Chicago 13, Detroit 7; Cleveland 23, Minnesota 20; Philadelphia 23, San Diego 7; San Francisco 31, Green Bay 17; and New England 23, Buffalo 3.

In late games, it was Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams; St. Louis at Dallas; and Seattle at Denver.

Washington visits the New York Giants in Monday night's game.

Earnest Jackson and Walter Abercrombie ran for more than 100 yards each and Mark Malone returned from a two-week injury layoff to throw two touchdown passes as Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati.

Gary Anderson kicked three field goals as the Steelers won for the first time in four home games this season and ended a four-game losing streak against the Bengals.

Cincinnati had four potential scoring drives fail inside the Steelers' 20-yard line, twice when Jim Breech missed short-range field goal attempts.

"Mark (Malone) did a heck of a job directing the running game, an exceptional job," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "This was obviously our best effort of the season. If we've got 45 guys with the same kind of wherewithal, we can make something of this season."

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Harris outruns Utes in Devil win

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

ASU tailback Darryl Harris experienced a running back's dream from the first handoff against Utah Saturday night, seeing huge holes and a wall of maroon jerseys, courtesy of the Sun Devil offensive line.

Harris was given holes a truck could drive through, as he rushed for a career-high for the second time this season, gaining 166 yards on 22 carries against the Utes, along with a career-high three touchdowns. The Sun Devils earned 338 total yards on the ground in their 52-7 pounding of the Utes.

"They have been doing it all season," Harris said of his offensive line. "They took care of their assignments. I think we were more tuned in tonight. I had a pretty good game and it makes the line look good."

By the time the first quarter had ended, Harris had already gained 102 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown, coming on a 10-yard run over left guard for the first ASU score.

"They made it easy for me," Harris said. "I just had to run."

ASU coach John Cooper said he was impressed with the way the team moved the ball from the start.

"The way we were able to move the football at the beginning of the game, for all intents and purposes, the game was over," Cooper said.

Utah defensive end Steve Baker said the Devil offensive line simply executed well.

"They were pretty good, but not any better than the other teams we have played," Baker said. "But they were executing pretty well. They caught us in stunts at the right moments and gave us some good pops when we were looping."

Baker said he was impressed with Harris.

"Harris is really quick," he said. "And he is a good, hard runner."

After his big first quarter, Harris shared the ball-carrying duties with Paul Day, who rushed for 58 yards on 10 carries, and Channing Williams, who ran for 51 yards on 9 carries.

Harris scored again in the second period on a one-yard punch to finish an eight-play, 57-yard drive to put the Devils ahead 21-0.

Harris attributed the offensive line's success to experience.

"We have size and speed, but the most important thing is experience," he said. "We are used to playing together. I knew they would open the holes."

The final touchdown and carry for Harris came five minutes into the third quarter on a two-yard pitchout to the right side, making the score 42-7.

"The defense took themselves out of the game," Harris said.

The performance brought Harris' total yards on the season to 639 in seven games. Harris also broke a career mark of 145 yards in a single game, set against Washington State earlier this season.

Harris said it will be important for the team to run as well against Washington to win.

"They will have the same type of defensive formation," he said. "We might be a little more physical, but it will be important to set up a good running game to open up the passing game.

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