

Fright holiday to include Poe, candy screens

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Costumes, Edgar Allen Poe readings and candy screening centers are a few of the activities planned for Halloween night.

Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, 1500 S. Mill Ave., is holding a candy screening from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre is selling its costume inventory to make room for new costumes. The LOT warehouse is stocked with hundreds of costumes — from witches and armed soldiers to harem girls and forest animals.

Accessories are also available. Nothing will cost more than \$25. The warehouse, located at Price and First Street in Tempe, will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

Edgar Allen Poe's work will come to life tonight as a local actor will read four of his most famous selections.

Geoffrey Platts will read some of Edgar Allen Poe's best "tales of mystery and horror" in a special Halloween program at 8 p.m. tonight at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center.

The Tempe Police Department has issued a set of 14 safety tips for children and parents for Halloween night.

Police spokesman Roger Clay said extreme caution should be used at all times, especially with younger children, for the following tips:

- Adults should accompany small children;
- Confine visits to the immediate neighborhood;



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Crystal gaze

Vicki Hedden, a junior sociology major, gazes at Austrian crystal mobiles at an art fair on Cady Mall near the MU. The mobiles, made by Carl Schmidt of Sedona, and other crafts can be seen and purchased from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

Indonesian officials visit ASU, observe U.S. election process

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Top officials from Indonesia are visiting campus this week as part of a project to observe the U.S. election process, and a parliament member said Thursday there are "very frustrated political officers" in Arizona.

Rachmat Witoelar, a member of the Indonesian Parliament for 15 years, said American political parties "try to please everyone.

"The individual is stronger than the party. In Indonesia, the parties are dominant.

"The party doesn't act according to individual's wishes too quickly, and it grows more slowly. The United States has a quicker system."

But both U.S. and Indonesian political parties "convey the aspirations of the people," Witoelar said. "In that sense, we're the same."

Witoelar, along with two other members of Indonesia's Parliament, three members of its National Assembly, and one member of the Supreme Advisory Council, arrived in Phoenix on Saturday and will be in the United States until Nov. 9.

The delegation's activities were arranged by ASU's American Language and Culture Program and sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

Project Director Monty Van Wart, also director of the culture program, said ASU submitted a bid to the Information Agency in February and was granted the contract over several other universities and bids from non-profit organizations across the nation.

The U.S. Information Agency arranges programming for all visiting dignitaries.

Van Wart said ASU has tried to involve the Indonesian visitors in activities ranging from the "grass-roots to the prestigious."

"The role of the media, funding issues, the party system, independent candidates, polling . . . we're exposing them to

the pieces and hoping they come away with a sense of the overall process," Van Wart said.

The U.S. ambassador to Indonesia, Paul Wolfowitz, asked that the Indonesian delegation come to the United States to observe the elections before the Indonesian national elections next year.

Witoelar said Wolfowitz is "a good (ambassador). Some of them in the past were not so good. We hope he stays 20 years."

While on campus, the officials heard lectures from ASU professors and election specialists on topics such as the U.S. electoral process and behavior, polls, media and the 1986 elections, and Southwest politics.

The officials also visited ASU Indonesian students and attended a luncheon hosted by President J. Russell Nelson at Tempe Mission Palms hotel.

At the Wednesday luncheon, Nelson presented a letter from President Reagan welcoming the officials to the United States.

Nelson said the letter was "very warmly received."

Sheldon Simon, an ASU political science professor, specialist in Asian relations and director of the Center for Asian Studies, said the visit will allow the delegation to compare similarities and differences between U.S.

and Indonesian election procedures.

Witoelar said most Indonesian people view America as a "superpower which can do anything it wants."

"This is not necessarily an asset," he said. "Because you're so almighty, if you do something wrong, you're very bad. Even an honest mistake could mean liability."

Also during the week, the delegation met with Arizona congressmen, including Democrats Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Morris Udall, and Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Indonesians will travel to the Grand Canyon this weekend and then to Colorado for the Nov. 4 elections.



- Advise children not to enter any home;
- Beware of pets, even a child's own pet, because costumes may scare a pet, causing it to bite;
- Don't damage property. Be courteous;
- Don't wear long costumes or high heels;
- Instead of wearing masks, try makeup. If a mask is worn, do not wear it walking down or crossing a street;
- Wear light-colored clothing and bring a flashlight;
- Do not accept any rides or walk with older children who are strangers.

- For parents:
- Do not invite trick-or-treaters in your home;
 - Keep porch and driveway lights on;
 - If driving, use extreme caution;
 - Urge children not to eat anything until they get home, so candy may be inspected by parents;

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Meetings

•Alpha Epsilon Delta-AED will meet in the Social Sciences Building, Room 107 at 9:30 p.m. Pre-med peer advisement for freshmen or those interested in pursuing a pre-med curriculum.

Lectures

•ASU Center for Latin American Studies, Arizona Council for the Social Sciences and Arizona Foreign Languages Association sponsors a public program and workshop at the Phoenix Hilton Hotel at 9 a.m. For more information, call 965-5127.

•Charles Redman, chair, Arizona Archaeological Advisory Commission, William Doelle, of the Arizona Archaeology Council, and Theresa Hoffman, State Historic Preservation Office archaeologist, discusses, "The Organized Archaeological Community Response." The lecture will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, Room C-113.

Entertainment

•The MU Cinema will present "Creep Show," "Terror in the Aisle," and "Halloween III." Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•Actor Geoffrey Platts reads Edgar Allen Poe "Tales of Mstery and Horror," at the Kerr Cultural Center, located at 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Kerr, Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Announcement

•Pumpkin Sale, sponsored by Arnold Air Society will be held near the North side of the MU. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the Suicide Prevention Society.

•Today is the last day to donate blood in the ASU Blood Drive, sponsored by United Blood Services, will be held in the MU Cochise Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also at Danforth Chapel at 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tyler Mall from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An individual drive will be held on Adelphi Drive from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

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WSU students asked to participate in fast to raise money for charity

PULLMAN — WSU students will be asked to participate in a 24-hour fast Nov. 19 and 20 to raise money for charity and experience hunger firsthand.

The Hunger Awareness Committee announced the plans during the ASWSU Senate meeting Wednesday.

"We want to get the whole campus involved," said Dana

Casey, committee chair. Sign-up sheets will be available for students living in residence halls, the Greek system and off-campus. Students who eat in dining halls will be asked to give up 200 points for the fast.

Casey said this still allows them to eat, but the committee will encourage a total fast so students can experience the body's reaction to hunger.

"We want them to see what it feels like not to eat for 24 hours," she said.

ASU-UW game kickoff same place, same time

The kickoff time for ASU's game against Washington on Saturday is still 7:30 p.m., contrary to several reports by Valley radio stations.

Tempe Police Officer Roger Clay said there were reports that the game had been moved to 5 p.m. to accommodate television.

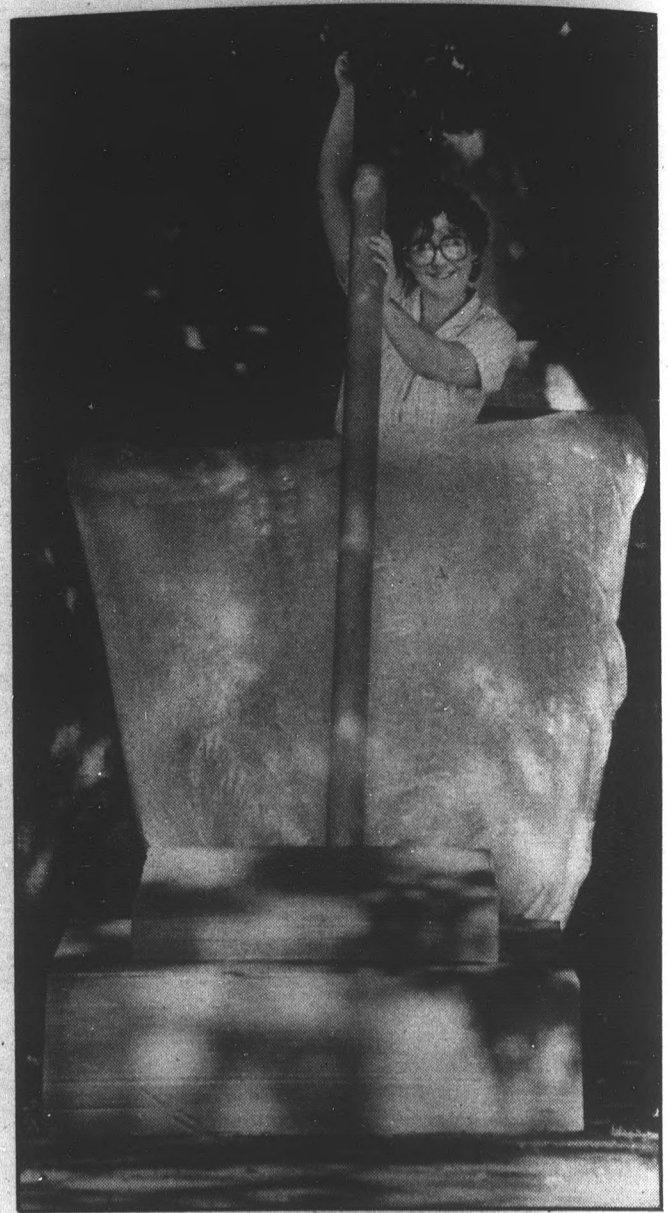
He said the mix-up occurred because the game against University of Washington is being televised. The game that

will begin at 5 p.m. is against University of California on Nov. 8.

"Can you imagine 70,000 people all arriving 2 1/2 hours before the game starts?" he said. "Everyone would get here, make a big traffic jam, find out the game doesn't start for three hours and try to get back out of Tempe.

"The traffic would be horrendous."

—DAVE HODGES



Rick Wiley/State Press

Monstro vac

A vacuum cleaner of this size can't be found at your local appliance store, so Gwen Rey, a sophomore art education major, decided to design one herself. Actually, it's a project for a 3D design class. It doesn't really work, but the bag inflates.

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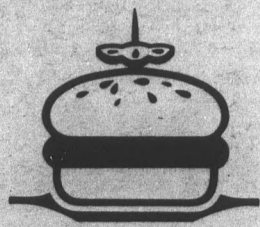
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Origin of Halloween customs tied to pagan roots

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Halloween isn't just candy, witches and trick or treats, but rather an example of the social and cultural change that takes place over time, an ASU sociologist said Thursday.

Hans Sebald said today's version of Halloween is nothing like the original version — more than 2,000 years ago.

"It is a striking example of how rituals and holidays of one civilization were redesigned to meet the rationale of a new civilization," he said.

"(They) could not simply ignore old customs and hence build into the new systems the old customs under different names and different meanings."

Sebald said the origins of Halloween may be traced to the Celts and Druids.

"Apparently, some of the roots go back to pagan times — before central Europe was Christianized," he said. "The Celts and Germanics celebrated the turning of the seasons and brought gifts to the gods."

"On Nov. 1 — All Saint's Day — the Celtic people honored Samhain, the lord of the dead, through sacrifices and gifts. They thought that with this tribute their souls would be freed and their sins forgiven."

Sebald said the actual holiday was made official in 835 by Pope Gregory IV.

"We don't know too many legends about the Celts," he said. "We know they had human sacrifices and believed in an after-life and reincarnation."

"But the earliest reports came from the likes of Julius

Caesar. Whatever reports he gave to the Roman Senate would be like reports Vice President George Bush would give to the U.S. Senate about Nicaragua.

Sebald said the Christians merely altered some of the Pagan beliefs to come up with their doctrines.

"The Pagans were not devoid of religion," he said. "Many Christian practices were grafted from Pagan rituals and holidays. It's a graphic example of cultural change."

"The Christians couldn't just ignore old customs. They simply adopted these old rituals and holidays to new belief systems."

Sebald said there were two major reasons why the religious holiday was transformed into today's "commercialism."

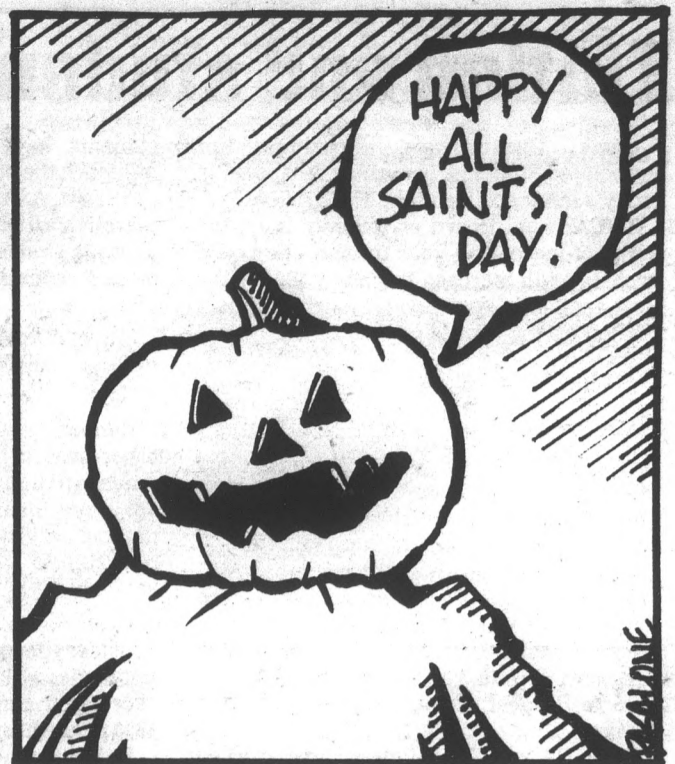
"First, on the night before All Saint's Day, by tradition, the priests and elders would go around and gather gifts while carrying lanterns," he said. "This is probably the base from where 'trick or treat' came from."

"Secondly, the way the church redefined the Pagan customs caused today's association of Halloween with witches and ghosts."

"The church said the Pagan customs were not good, but bad. Their spirits were not good, but evil."

Sebald said the holiday is so commercialized today that the pre-Christian roots have essentially been lost. He said it is a "fun and joyful holiday" for children, but added parents should teach their children some of the history behind the holiday.

"If nothing else, the dentists profit," he said.



ASU sociologist cites parallels between AIDS, historical ills

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The goal of a new sociology course being offered this spring is to put the AIDS epidemic in its cultural and historical context.

Rose Weitz, a medical sociologist who will teach the course "Stigma, Illness and AIDS," said the AIDS hysteria parallels earlier epidemics, such as the leprosy of Biblical times and the bubonic plague of the Middle Ages.

"Many people, particularly on the religious right, are viewing AIDS as a punishment from God," Weitz said. "Why would people respond this way?"

She said fundamentalists are preserving an attitude toward disease which was formulated in the Bible.

"In the Old Testament, disease is treated as a punishment from God for sin," she said. "There is Biblical support for this idea."

"Within the fundamentalist mind-frame, it is perfectly reasonable."

But Weitz said viewing AIDS as divine punishment for the "sin" of homosexuality can lead to contradictions.

"The group that is least at risk from AIDS are lesbians. So if this disease is a punishment from God, there are some interesting messages for us all."

She said the tendency to stigmatize homosexuals as being responsible for the spread of the AIDS epidemic has a parallel in the bubonic plague, which first ravaged Europe in the 14th century.

"There were many instances of Jews being killed because they were suspected of spreading the disease," Weitz said. "Jews were an isolated population and appeared to have a lower rate of exposure."

It was easy for populations that were already anti-semitic to conclude that the Jewish population's apparent immunity

from the plague was evidence that they had somehow caused it, she said.

Weitz said the accusations against the Jews during the Middle Ages was the "inverse reaction" of those who today stigmatize homosexuals as being responsible for AIDS.

Homosexuals are accused because they have a higher rate of exposure to a disease, and Jews were accused because they had a lower rate.

"People need a scapegoat," Weitz said. "We've got a mysterious, fatal disease for which the medical community has insufficient information to calm public fears, so the public comes up with their own ideas."

Weitz said her course does not have any prerequisites and is open to anyone interested, but students should be aware that it is an upper division course with an emphasis on research.

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Tuition and student apathy

Chris Cummiskey, President of Associated Students, is making an appeal in today's letter section of the *State Press*.

The Arizona Board of Regents is on the verge of increasing your tuition. The board probably will increase tuition by \$96 for the next academic year, even though they just pushed up the cost of an education by \$146 last year.

Cummiskey, ASASU and the Arizona Students Association are trying their hardest to prevent that steep of an increase and will be handing out literature on Cady Mall today from noon to 2 p.m. detailing why a \$36 increase in more in line with what the universities need.

Unfortunately, we don't expect many ASU students to take notice of what the information said. Last year, there was hardly a murmur from the students of this campus when the regents increased tuition by the largest dollar amount in state history.

While UA and NAU students have worked diligently to make the regents see the light that students cannot afford an increase — including rallies on their respective campuses and petition signing — most ASU

students have not taken any action to influence the board.

ASASU, ASA and other small groups have put forth all of their effort to help you, the average student, from suffering the money-hungry regents, but most of it has been to no avail.

Student apathy is not something to be proud of, and ASU seems to be a leader in apathy.

Cummiskey correctly says, "There is no other issue on this campus that has a much universal impact (as tuition increases)." We agree. Sitting down and doing absolutely nothing only reinforces the regents' beliefs that tuition increases are not hurting the students.

From our estimations, taking into consideration average increases plus the \$25 per semester surcharge for the new student recreation center, tuition could easily be \$800 per semester at ASU by 1990.

If the students at this campus and those of UA and NAU refuse to argue with the regents on the negative effects of tuition increases, they have no reason to complain when the increase takes effect.



Letters

Only 95 percent effective

Editor:

The issue of disarmament has quickly resolved itself to a debate over the worth of "Star Wars." According to Reagan and Gorbachov, the nuclear arms race could be stopped now if the two countries could agree on this issue.

"Star Wars" has been held by our National Academy of Sciences to be unworkable. This is not entirely correct. They mean it cannot be more than 95 percent effective in the foreseeable future and can never be 100 percent effective. Since nuclear missiles can be made more cheaply and rapidly than the space lasers which would shoot them down, the system cannot be a stable defense against an annihilating first strike. It would only have value as defense against weak retaliation after a successful first strike by the side possessing it. This cannot be construed as an instrument of peace, but rather as an aggressive tool of nuclear war. If you doubt this, answer the following question for yourself: how would you feel if the Soviets put up "Star Wars" before we developed it?

If space weapons are developed on a national basis, they will be instruments of conflict. They might be useful if developed on an international basis. When the United States

and the U.S.S.R. eliminate their nuclear arsenals, other countries might refuse to join in. Their few weapons could become very dangerous. Our Defense Department has estimated 400 to 600 nuclear bombs could totally destroy our country. It might be possible for the United States or U.S.S.R. to stash some away, although public pressure in both countries would work to prevent this. Nonetheless, defensive technologies could prove beneficial in a disarmed future.

What would be the situation if the superpowers raced ahead with "Star Wars" while dismantling their nuclear arsenals? For example, if we put up a 95 percent effective shield and quickly built 400 to 600 missiles, we could attack without fear of retaliation or deterrence. The situation could be the reverse as well. Nuclear disarmament is impossible if one superpower may develop and deploy "Star Wars" before the other.

Therefore, the only possible value of militarizing space lies in cooperative efforts minimally involving the United States and the U.S.S.R. and probably several other countries and the United Nations. Details aside, we should consider the

fantastic cost of "Star Wars." Official estimates approach a trillion dollars, and we must expect cost overruns, new developments, etc., to run it into many trillions of dollars. Perhaps some compromise is possible whereby most research will shift to civilian needs and what is left of military research will focus chiefly on developing defensive weapons.

I believe there is one more serious consideration in the decision to militarize space. If we construct nuclear-powered space lasers and the like, the "spin-off" will very likely be newer, bigger, more savage and more efficient types of offensively capable weapons. I suggest the best path is to limit defensive technologies to the minimum needed to ensure the stability of peace. We have reasonable hope of controlling ourselves if we can control our technology.

Surely now is the time to avoid self-destruction. This is the wish of all peoples the world over.

Phil Rosen
Masters Program, Zoology

The truth about tuition

Editor:

Each year it happens like clockwork.

The Arizona Board of Regents meets in the late fall to set tuition levels for the following academic year. There is no other issue on this campus that has as much universal impact.

Regardless of your involvement or affiliation in different areas of study or activity, you will be directly impacted by the board's decision. Last year, the regents raised tuition \$146.

This year, the Council of Presidents, which is comprised of the three university heads, has recommended an increase in the range of \$96. The Arizona Students

Association has recommended a more modest increase of 3.6 percent or \$36. We believe that the evidence supports this latter figure.

Today, we would like to present this information to the student body. From noon to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall, we will disperse copies of this information and other materials that relate to tuition setting and financial aid. The formal presentation and explanation of our position will take place at 12:30 p.m.

Please take a moment out of your schedule to either stop by and listen or just to gather some information.

Chris Cummiskey
President, ASASU

Lottery system fair

Editor:

In response to Amy Frischknecht's column on Oct. 23 in which she stated that the lottery system for selling concert tickets is ridiculous:

She argues it is a "safe way to go, but fair?" And first-come, first-serve is fair, when the first 15 people in line are transients paid by some obnoxious, pompous "businessman" to stand there for days and buy all the best seats?

I, too, stood in a "line position number" line at Dillard's where the numbers were given out on a first-come, first-serve basis,

True impressions

Editor:

In your issue of Oct. 28, you have a quote from Bonnie Wilcox.

"We want to give students the impression

and the above situation did happen. In fact, the transients managed to get the first 90 tickets! And we die-hard fans were left with inferior seats and the frustration of knowing we have no chance from the beginning.

While the lottery helps to keep down rioting and camping out, it also helps keep scalpers away. A scapler's only interest in the performer is to make a profit from his fans. I don't think it is the only answer to the problem, but at least it doesn't give scalpers an unfair advantage.

Suzan Standfast
Senior, Finance

we're here to help," she said.

Wouldn't it be better if they were there to help?

Charles Tabber

Supreme Court can interpret

Editor:

The Associated Students Senate has recently passed an amendment to the ASASU Constitution that is intended to prevent the ASASU Supreme Court from referring to the U.S. Constitution or U.S. Supreme Court precedents in reaching its decisions. The argument is that the justices are not qualified to interpret law that does not originate on campus.

This argument is spurious and a smokescreen. No one claims that ASASU is immune to the requirements of the U.S. Constitution (though some would like to be). Everyone is bound by it, especially an agency of a state such as ASASU. This means that ASASU must comply with the Constitution. So, someone is still going to determine if any given action, or bylaw, is constitutional. Who will that be? The ASASU Senate.

Of course, even before this amendment, the senate was, hopefully, determining this. But before, their decisions were subject to review by a body that, however unqualified compared to a federal or state court, was far more qualified than the senate — the

ASASU Supreme Court. That the senate is completely unqualified to make such a determination is obvious from its recent actions.

The ASASU Constitution was framed within the supremacy of the U.S. Constitution. It is preceded and superceded by it and may not be interpreted in such a way as to bring it into conflict with the greater document. Thus, the U.S. Constitution is part of the law that governs ASASU.

"No government out to be so defective in its organization, as not to contain within itself, the means of securing the execution of its own laws against other dangers than those which occur every day. Courts of justice are the means most usually employed, and it is reasonable to expect that a government should repose on its own courts, rather than on others." This is from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, John Marshall in *Cohens v. Virginia*, in 1821.

Will Murphy
Senior, Political Science

SWE open to males

Editor:

Richard S. Grossman, ASASU Supreme Court Associate Justice, stated that the Society of Women Engineers discriminates against men. His statements may be misleading. In 1976, SWE membership was opened to men. All SWE membership grades and qualifications are the same for men as they are for women.

It is true that the specific objectives of the Society target women: to inform young women, their parents, counselors and the

general public of the qualifications open to them; to assist women engineers in readying themselves for a return to active work after temporary retirement; to serve as a center of information on women in engineering and to encourage women engineers to attain high levels of education and professional achievement.

Mary R. Anderson
Faculty Adviser
Society of Women Engineers

ASASU to vote on bills altering club-fund rules

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Two Associated Students club-funding bills, with the backing of the Government Operations Committee, will be considered by the student senate Tuesday.

The committee approved both revised bills this week. The first bill deletes a guideline that prohibits funding any activity deemed controversial.

The guideline was used to deny funding to the Lesbian Gay Academic Union during the fall appropriations process.

The committee also amended a guideline that prevents funding any activity that "has as its primary purpose to support a single political candidate, party or viewpoint."

Groups such as The Greens, an environmental activist

club, and Amnesty International, a human rights activist organization, were denied funds under the guideline.

If the bill is approved by the senate, students will vote to decide whether the senate should create a bylaw expressly prohibiting funding any group or program whose "primary purpose is to promote a sexual preference."

But College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield said he questioned what the vote would mean.

"If this is defeated, does that mean the senate shall not deprive (groups such as the LGAU) funding?" he said.

Stanfield said a "yes" vote would prohibit funding the LGAU, but a "no" vote might not guarantee it would be funded.

School drops satanic name: 'Sun Devils'

By The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Students at Palm Desert High School have voted to change their mascot name from the Sun Devils after some people complained it smacked of satanism.

No new mascot name has been chosen yet. If the Desert Sands Unified School District Board of Education agrees Tuesday, students could vote for another school symbol later next week.

Hand votes were taken at school assemblies Monday after student body president Ryan Schmitz told schoolmates they could be in for a two-year battle if they wanted to keep the Sun Devil monicker. It was recommended that a new mascot be chosen, Schmitz said.

"About 90 percent of the students wanted to follow the recommendation," he said.

The students had chosen the Sun Devil as mascot last spring, but some people complained to the Board of Education that it might link the school with satanic images. So school opened in September without the mascot.

"It was starting to become a joke — the school with a footnote, the school without a name," Schmitz said.

Schmitz said candidates for new mascot would be Lancers, Diamond Backs, Aztecs, Suns, Pharaohs and Rebels.

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Film co-op offers ASU students free viewing of 5,800 titles

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

From "Principles of Nuclear Fission" to "The Hooper-Bloob Highway" by Dr. Seuss, the Central Arizona Film Cooperative, located in the Ritter Building, has 5,800 titles to choose from.

And they're all free to ASU students. Film Library Manager Patti Trude said most of the films are educational and are available at all audience levels.

"We don't deal in entertainment that much," she said, adding the service does have some classic films and some of the educational titles can be entertaining as well.

Students may view films or videos in one of two screening rooms, or they may check out films with the approval of an ASU instructor.

'It gives us a place for the club to meet and check out films of interest to our club.'

— Alan Church

Trude said there is normally a shipping and handling charge, but any student use of the cooperative is covered by ASU.

The cooperative services more than 500 schools throughout the state.

She said they circulate 39,000 titles, 4,000 on campus, but the service gets "limited use" from ASU students.

"I don't think they know about it," she

said. "I think that's part of the problem."

Latin Club President Alan Church said his club has used the service twice and plans to use it again.

"It gives us a place for the club to meet and check out films of interest to our club," he said.

The club has viewed documentaries on Roman history, architecture and art.

Elementary Education Professor Carole Edelsky recently donated 23 videotapes dealing with the Third World to the cooperative.

Edelsky said the videos were purchased with a grant she received. She said by giving them to the cooperative, she is certain the tapes will be accessible for students.

She added educational videotapes cost more than entertainment tapes, about \$200 apiece.

Trude recommended that students wishing to check out or view a film should call in advance.

"You should call ahead because it could be in Sierra Vista, it could be in Tuba City."

The cooperative, located in Room B129E of the Ritter Building, can be reached at 965-7564.

Study: more than half 1st-time intercourse lacks birth control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half the women in a new government study said they used contraception when they first engaged in sexual intercourse.

The study by the National Center for Health Statistics said 45 percent of women between the ages of 15 and 44 reported they had used some form of contraception during their first intercourse.

"Data like these are important because most women have intercourse before marriage, exposing themselves to the risk of unplanned premarital pregnancy if they delay contraceptive use," the report said.

An earlier report, published a year ago by the same agency, found that about two-

thirds of women aged 15 to 44 who had ever been married had had sexual intercourse before marriage.

Contraceptive use varied considerably by race, income and age of the women involved, according to the study based on interviews conducted with more than 7,000 women in 1982.

The National Survey of Family Growth found that 47 percent of white women reported using contraception at first intercourse, while 34 percent of black women did so and only 25 percent of Hispanic women.

The proportion using contraception at

first intercourse was twice as high for women with 13 years or more of education than for women with less than 12 years of schooling — 54 percent to 26 percent.

Women with family incomes three times the poverty level or more used contraception in 51 percent of their first encounters, while the rate was 34 percent for women with incomes of 150 percent of poverty or less, the report said.

Women delaying their first intercourse until age 18 or over used contraception 48 percent of the time, compared to 41 percent for those who began earlier.

Younger women, who had experienced


their first intercourse more recently, were found to be more likely to use contraception, indicating that usage has increased in recent years, the report said.

For example, 48 percent of women aged 15 to 19 said they used contraception at first intercourse, while those aged 35 to 44 did so in 40 percent of the cases.

The most common contraceptive method reported for first experiences was the condom, listed by 39 percent of women.

Twenty-eight percent said they used the pill. The remainder used a variety of other methods, such as IUDs, diaphragms and sterilizations.

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Prophets

Vagabond campus crusaders survive on faith

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

"The world is coming to an end" — or at least that's what Michael Woroniecki told anyone who would listen on West Lawn Thursday.

Every semester is the same.

Prophets of doom visit campus with the hope of saving the souls of students. They leave as quickly as they arrive, and no one really knows where they're from or where they're going.

Woroniecki, 32, is no exception.

He lives the life of a vagabond traveling from city to city with his wife, four children and 10-foot cross he carries to his lectures.

He doesn't hold a steady job. He said he doesn't have to because "the Lord provides him with everything he needs."

"I was born again into Jesus' living spirit," Woroniecki said. "I knew I had to tell people."

"Faith is all you need."

Woroniecki and his family have been on the road for five years. They live in a trailer and usually don't spend longer than two months in one place.

Woroniecki's wife, Leslie, said, "We live a hard life, but we're here to serve the Lord."

Leslie, 30, said the family arrived from Albuquerque on Wednesday and plans to travel to Los Angeles "after their work is done."

"We never know how long we're going to spend in a city," she said. "We go wherever we feel we have work to do."

"Sometimes it's difficult dealing with the rejection, but it's worthwhile when you find a student who believes."

Leslie said she teaches their children, a one-month-old



Michael Woroniecki's ring and shirt pocket shows what his preaching is all about.

boy and three daughters younger than six, herself. The oldest, Sarah, is taught elementary school courses through a correspondent program.

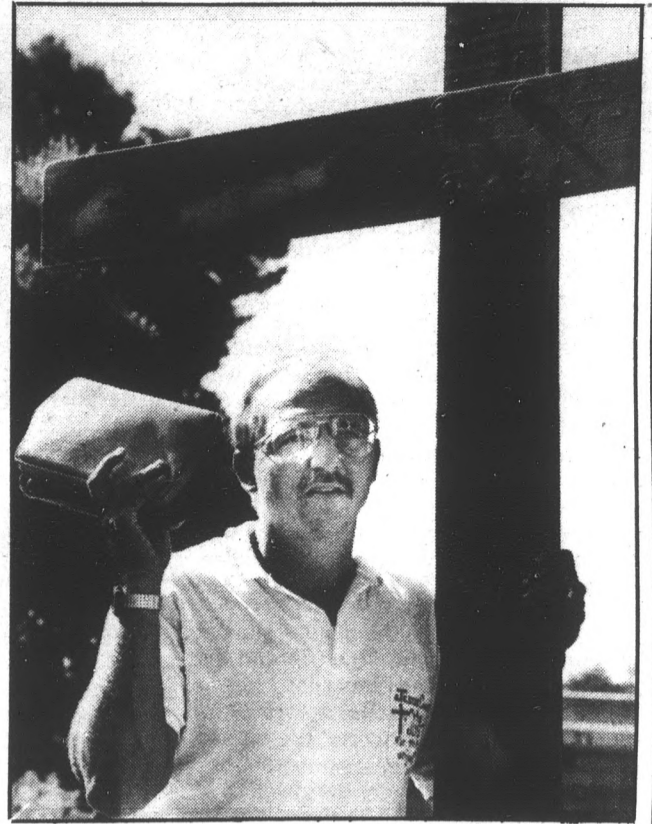
Sarah said, "I'm happy (we're traveling), but sometimes I'm sad. Those who want to hear will listen."

Leslie said she met Woroniecki while they were in college at a central Michigan university. He was a football player; she was a cheerleader.

"I was the typical tough jock thinking I was cool," he said. "I was somebody but selfish, lustful and very empty. I decided I had to change."

Leslie said, "We're happy doing what we're doing. We're privileged."

"We live on faith."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press
Michael Woroniecki, an evangelist from Grand Rapids, Michigan, listens to criticism from the crowd while speaking his beliefs Thursday on the West Lawn.

Mexican newspapers protest 'interference' of U.S. drug law

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican newspapers Thursday staunchly backed the government in protesting the United States' new anti-drug law, charging that the singling out of Mexico revealed U.S. ignorance or even a plan to undermine the government.

The new law, signed this week by President Reagan, "implies improper interference in our affairs and shares in absolutely false and slanderous assumptions," the government newspaper *El Nacional* said in its editorial.

Excelsior, a respected Mexico City daily, said sections of the law that mention Mexico "smack of hiding other aims, namely that of taking advantage of the drug-trafficking problem ... to make the country more penetrable by foreign interests."

A State Department report issued last week said Mexico in 1985 was "once again the largest single-country source of heroin and marijuana imported into the United States" as well as a growing conduit for South American cocaine.

Mexico's Foreign Ministry on Wednesday

sent the State Department a protest note over parts of the new law containing "threats" against Mexico.

The note cited a provision urging the president to formally warn Americans of the dangers of Mexican travel "unless substantial progress is made in the near future" in the investigation of the kidnap-murder of one U.S. drug agent and the alleged torture of a second.

Also protested was the inclusion of a "sense of Congress resolution" stating that the approximately 80 airplanes the United States has provided Mexico for drug eradication "have not been used efficiently."

Another section, which does not mention Mexico but could create problems for the heavily indebted country, would end U.S. support for loans to drug-supplying countries from international development banks.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Thursday the Reagan administration did not support the sections

of the legislation mentioned in the protest note.

Justice Department officials have expressed displeasure with the pace of Mexico's investigation of the February 1985 kidnap-murder of Enrique Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent working in Guadalajara.

Several reputed drug dealers were jailed for murder in the case, but all of their cases are still pending in Mexican courts.

Eleven state policemen in Guadalajara have been charged in last August's alleged torture of another DEA agent, Victor Cortez, but they have not been taken into custody.

El Nacional criticized the "neighbors to the north" who judge and condemn Mexico's judicial processes according to the U.S. legal system.

"At base, there exists in the United States the goal of assigning us the responsibility for a phenomenon that is not ours but is entirely theirs: the ... growing consumption of narcotics, which is not an

effect but a cause of the trafficking carried out across our territory," the newspaper said.

Uno Mas Uno, a daily often critical of the Mexican government, said the anti-drug law's provisions against Mexico stemmed from U.S. displeasure over Mexico's foreign policy. Mexico has been working since January 1983 with other Latin American nations to try to negotiate a peace treaty in Central America.

"Clearing up the obstacle represented by Mexico's moral and political opposition to an interventionist solution to the Central American crisis is the unconfessed goal of the (anti-drug) law as well as other aggressive acts," the newspaper's editorial said.

Another daily, *El Universal*, criticized "the threats they would brandish against those who do not act in a way that Washington wants ... because that is confusing sovereign nations with imperial provinces ruled by an iron hand."

Hotline warns animal owners of occult threat

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Pet owners should be aware that satanists might try to capture their animals and sacrifice them this Halloween, according to police and a dog lovers' hotline here.

"Tucson has a large number of Satan worshipers, witches and warlocks," according to this week's message on the Dial-A-Dog hotline, recorded by local animal lover Bob Pfister.

The recording begins with a country and western song about man's best friend and says: "If you want to keep your dog or cat from dying a horrible death at the hands of these demon-possessed individuals, protect their security by whatever means necessary until after Halloween."

Police also said satanists in the area were believed to kill animals in gory rituals.

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New book details varied past of popular '60s hallucinogen

By College Press Service

As the latest wave of anti-drug fury sweeps the nation, a book chronicling the history of LSD — and how the very government that is leading the charge against drugs today used to feed drugs to its citizens — is flying off the shelves and filling up campus lecture halls.

"Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD and the Sixties Rebellion" recounts in unprecedented fashion the little-told story of the U.S. intelligence community's long-standing and intimate relationship with the powerful hallucinogen.

To tell the story, authors Martin A. Lee and Bruce Shlain obtained some 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents and conducted interviews with many leading figures of the '60s counterculture.

Of course, when one thinks of LSD, one thinks of Haight-Ashbury, the Summer of Love, the Grateful Dead and Timothy Leary — the Pied Piper of the flower children who touted acid as a benevolent mind expander, a chemical for inducing religious experiences.

"Fifteen years before the hippies started dropping acid," Lee said, "the CIA and the Army were utilizing the same drug not to expand the mind but to control it. This is the central irony of LSD — that it's been used both as a weapon and as a sacrament."

Beginning in the '40s under the auspices of programs with such Bond-like appellations as "MK-ULTRA" and "Operaton ARTICHOKE," the CIA sought to develop a "speech-inducing drug for use in interrogations." After working their way through cocaine, peyote, heroin, uppers and downers, the spymasters even tried a marijuana extract called "TD" before dismissing it as too unpredictable for the espionage trade.

Then, in the early '50s the CIA took notice of Dr. Albert Hoffman's chemical problem child: LSD-25.

Lee and Shlain trace the byzantine path of

the drug's development through people like Major Gen. William Creasy, chief officer of the U.S. Chemical Corps, who wanted to dose thousands of American subway riders with "madness gas" (an aerosol version of LSD) just to see what would happen.

Unsubstantiated charges that the Army actually slipped LSD to unknowing citizens — causing a few of them to develop mental illness — still abound. There's also the hapless experiments of Dr. Jolly West, a former CIA contract employee, who once killed an adult elephant with a massive shot of the drug.

Possibly the most intriguing character is Capt. Alfred N. "Cappy" Hubbard, a crewcut, pistol-packing LSD Johnny Appleseed.

Hubbard, an admirer of J. Edgar Hoover, was one of the most ardent and persuasive proselytizers of LSD's transcendent possibilities. During the '50s he gave the drug to people from all walks of life, including author Aldous Huxley and Vancouver's Catholic archbishop, who subsequently recommended the experience to his parishioners in a letter.

There is a "Who's Who" of unlikely tripsters in "Acid Dreams." Time, Inc. founders Henry and Clare Booth Luce, Ethel Kennedy and Groucho Marx are among them. The authors disclose that one of President Kennedy's girlfriends turned on with Timothy Leary, and hint the president himself may have taken the acid test.

And now, as the president and Congress call for a holy war against substance abuse, the book also reminds us that such pious declarations almost always have hidden political undercurrents.

"The Nicaraguan contras are heavily involved in cocaine trafficking, and the U.S.-backed Afghan rebels are major players in the poppy trade," Lee said. "If Reagan is really serious about dealing with the drug problem, he should stop supporting those groups who are bringing the drugs into the country."

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Highway
- 5 Bucket
- 9 Novelty
- 12 One opposed
- 13 Small island
- 14 Anger
- 15 Funeral car
- 17 The soul
- 18 Moray
- 19 — homo
- 21 Out of date
- 23 Instructors
- 27 Marching cadence: abbr.
- 28 Angry
- 29 Edge
- 31 In music, high
- 34 Symbol for nickel
- 35 Besmirched

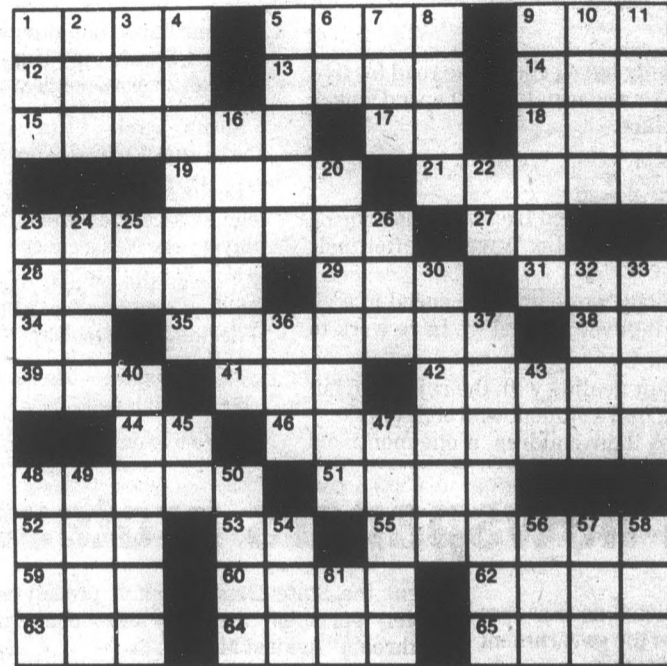
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- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Cruel
- 48 Box
- 51 Debatable
- 52 That woman
- 53 French article
- 55 Worship
- 59 Hostel
- 60 Dry
- 62 A state
- 63 Dance step
- 64 Promontory
- 65 Act

DOWN

- 1 Cheer



- 2 Individual
- 3 Indonesian
- 4 Leads
- 5 Fragment
- 6 For instance
- 7 Kind
- 8 Jump
- 9 Religious festival
- 10 War god
- 11 Erase: printing
- 16 Plot
- 20 Printer's error
- 22 Paid notice
- 23 Containers
- 24 Silkworm
- 25 Cooled lava
- 26 Title of respect
- 30 Manner
- 32 Defeat
- 33 Golf mounds
- 36 Organ of hearing
- 37 Triangular
- 40 Becomes aware
- 43 Concerning
- 45 Near
- 47 Frogs
- 48 Chisel
- 49 Rockfish
- 50 Verve
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- 56 Fish eggs
- 57 Female sheep
- 58 Mournful
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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 4:30 a.m. Thursday:

•University police recovered a stolen 1986 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$1,291, in an alley west of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, police said.

Police returned the motorcycle to the registered owner at Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

•Police arrested and charged two men not affiliated with the University with loitering, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, police said.

The men refused to leave Palo Verde East Residence Hall when a resident assistant asked them to leave and then attempted to enter a female student's room, police said.

When University police arrived, the men tried to run away, but police caught them.

The men were booked at the ASU Department of Public Safety and released on their own recognizance, police said.

•A men's red Fuji 12-speed bicycle, valued at \$500, was stolen from bike racks at the Physical Education Building West, where it

was locked, police said.

•A men's red Trek 12-speed bike, valued at \$200, was stolen from bike racks west of the business college, where it was locked, police said.

•Police reported someone drove their car across the lawn at 925 E. Geneva Drive, Tempe, tearing up the lawn and removing a sign.

Estimated damage is \$100, and police have no suspects or witnesses, police said.

•Police said a man not affiliated with the University became extremely irate and disorderly to security spotters at Tempe Center. The man had returned to his car and found a rhino boot attached to the front wheel axle, police said.

Police brought the man to the ASU Department of Public Safety compound and calmed him down, police said.

•A student's 1987 Nissan truck received \$50 in damages to the right side of the hood after the gate arm in Lot 13 came down at the wrong time, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

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

•Police said they will be operating radar patrols along Mill Avenue and in downtown Tempe today.

The patrols are a precautionary measure designed to regulate the flow of traffic and slow motorists to a safe speed, police said.

•Two ASU students were arrested Oct. 29 for breaking into Fees School, 1600 E. Watson Drive, police said.

The suspects said they were tired after several days of hard studying and exams and wanted to "unwind a little," police said.

While walking through the area near the school, they decided "it would be nice to view the area from the roof."

When on the roof, the two men forced open an access door and entered the building, and an officer was dispatched in response to a silent burglar alarm.

Police said the officer saw a portable cassette player and a 12-pack of "Old Style" beer on the roof.

The men were apprehended when they came back out the access door.

Police said they had taken several pairs small chrome scissors.

•An officer was dispatched to investigate an indecent exposure report at a Tempe woman's residence Oct. 27, police said.

The woman said she heard a knock on the door of her apartment, 5038 S. Hardy Drive, and was confronted by a man dressed only in gray running shorts who said he was from "Eastern Onion."

Police said the man entered the apartment and told the woman and her roommate he was going to "strip" for them.

The women asked the man to leave, but police said he dropped his shorts down to his ankles and exposed himself.

Police describe the man as Caucasian, 5-foot-6, 140 pounds, with sandy brown hair.

The women told police he was "very attractive."

Police said the man approached one of the victims in the laundry room at the apartment complex later and asked if she wanted to "go in the jacuzzi" with him.

The suspect fled on foot when another resident entered the laundry area.

•Police said two transients were arrested Oct. 29 for burglarizing Freddy's Down the Road bar, 1001 E. Eighth St.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The ticket manager for the 1988 Winter Olympics organizing committee was arrested and charged with theft and fraud, police said Thursday.

Police said Jim McGregor, 37, faces two counts of fraud, two counts of theft and one count of mischief.

The charges were laid in connection with ticket mail order forms distributed in the United States by World Tickets Inc., a company 99 percent owned by McGregor, police said.

Police apprehend Olympic manager in ticket scheme

Parents allege doctor neglect in baby's death

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — The parents of a premature baby who died on a table next to her mother are suing University Medical Center for \$1 million.

Filed in Pima County Superior Court, the wrongful-death action alleges that the hospital and doctors allowed their daughter to die without attempting to care for the newborn.

Complainants Patricia and Enrique Pacheco allege that Mrs. Pacheco sought the medical advice of various doctors when the water broke in her womb Aug. 1, 1984. A doctor of the hospital, then named University Hospital, and other doctors told Mrs. Pacheco the baby would miscarry and that she should return to work, according to the complaint.

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Widow presents UA shuttle medal, flag

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — A University of Arizona medallion and banner recovered from the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger were presented Thursday to the school by the widow of the shuttle's commander.

Dick Scobee was asked last fall by officials at his alma mater to take the items to space in his flight kit, June Scobee said in presenting the centennial banner and 100-year medallion at the school's Flandrau Planetarium.

The items will remain at the planetarium as part of an exhibit on manned space flight.

"It's here returned to you, along with a mission charter that I know that you will carry on," Mrs. Scobee told an audience that included former astronaut Alan Shepard.

Hundreds of medallions were taken on the shuttle, which exploded shortly after liftoff in January, killing its seven crew members, but only the Arizona medallion was recovered, said Mrs. Scobee, who lives in Houston.

The other medallions sank into the Atlantic ocean, as did a chunk of meteorite Dick Scobee had taken with him from the planetarium, she said.

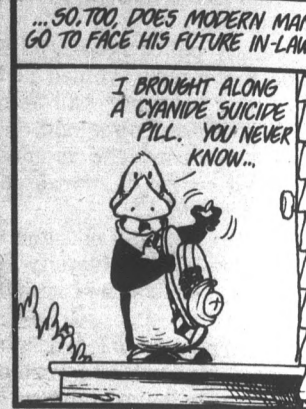
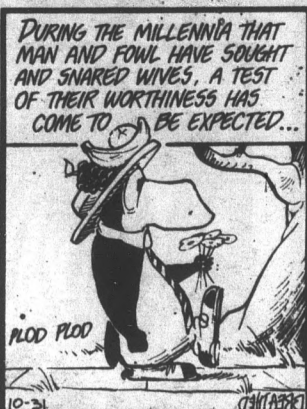
Flags from all 50 states were recovered, and they are soon to be presented to officials in each state, she said, adding that she thought Thursday's presentation was the first such presentation of articles recovered from Challenger.

"All of the items that were light weight, like flags, survived," she said. "Most people had heavy medallions and they weren't found."

The items appeared to be in good condition, and Mrs. Scobee said the banner had been wet and needed to be dried out after it was recovered. She thinks the medallion might have stayed afloat because it was packaged in an airtight plastic bag.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



Police identify suicide victim as Tucson 'prime-time rapist'

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — A 35-year-old man who killed himself to avoid being taken alive was undoubtedly the "prime-time rapist" who terrorized citizens during a 3-year spree of assaults and robberies, law enforcers said Thursday.

"There is no doubt that the 'prime-time rapist' is dead," Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik said. "Brian Larriva was the 'prime-time rapist.'"

At a midday news conference, police and sheriff's deputies said 13 of the 30 attacks blamed on the "prime-time rapist" were attributable to Larriva, who took his own life Sept. 24 as officers surrounded his parents' home.

"We have 13 cases that we feel we could make an arrest on probable cause," Dupnik said.

The suspect in the crimes was dubbed the "prime-time rapist" because many victims were families who were bound and attacked by a masked man as they watched television during the early evening hours.

Police released few details of the clues that prompted them to name Larriva as their suspect, saying they didn't want to give other potential serial offenders any insights into the criminal methods of the man who eluded them for so long.

But they told reporters they had played to victims in the case a tape of Larriva singing, and three-fourths of the victims identified the voice as that of their assailant. No victims ruled out the taped voice as that of their attacker, police said.

State Department of Public Safety Chief Ralph Milstead, Dupnik and Tucson Police Chief Peter Ronstadt said the remaining 17

cases were under investigation pending forensic results.

"After the evidence returns, some of those cases may be associated with Mr. Larriva. Some may not be," Ronstadt said.

The "prime-time rapist" was a cocaine abuser, and officials said they had tried for a time to cut a deal with alleged drug sellers in return for information in the case.

"A standing deal, so to speak, was, 'You help me, I'll help you,'" sheriff's deputy Tom Taylor said.

The tip that finally led to Larriva was received on an anonymous crime hotline in Tucson. Officials said they're not sure how much, if any, of \$10,000 in reward money offered in the case will go to the tipster.

Larriva apparently was familiar with the types of evidence used by detectives, and he left little to go on at his crime scenes, police

said. He was described as a nocturnal criminal with a vivid imagination who grew up in the east Tucson area where most of the crimes were reported.

After his attacks were carried out, he vanished quickly on side streets, making the case tough to crack, police said.

Another factor that made the case tough was Larriva's lack of a record of sex offenses. He had been a sex offender early in life, police said they finally learned, but no record of his offenses existed.

Larriva had been in trouble with the law, however, and he had served time in prison for burglary convictions.

Investigators were frustrated that the \$1 million case they had worked so long on ended in the death of a suspect who never will face charges, Taylor said.

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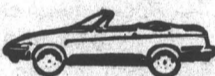
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Bouffant band comes bouncing back

By MICHAEL BURGESS

State Press

Surprise rock lobsters!

Just when you thought it would be safe to go back to the beaches, that band from Athens, Ga., is back with their first album in three years, "Bouncing off the Satellites," and that means partying out of bounds.

"It's classic B-52's," said B-52's vocalist Fred Schneider of their fifth album in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "But every album of ours is classic B-52's."

"In the past 10 years we have been together, we have constantly changed; it's been a steady evolution, but sometimes we have devolved."

His talk has tinges of the animated Southern accent that colors their industry-dubbed "new wave" sound as he explained what type of music the B-52's really play.

"It's rock music, but with an up-tempo dance beat," he said. "When we started playing together, new wave music was just starting, and we were kind of lumped into the new wave category."

"A lot of people think we're just some mindless throw-away band. Our music is trash but it is fun trash. But inside that trash, there a lot jewels thrown away."

Schneider said "Bouncing off the Satellites" (Warner Bros.) was recorded during the summer of 1985, but because of the untimely death of guitarist Ricky Wilson in October 1985, the album was held for release until September 1986.

"The album has a few more ballads and we put synthesizers up front a little more, but we've always liked the latest technology," he said.

Schneider, a Newark, N.J., native, said the now four-member band met back in 1976 while some of the group's members attended the University of Georgia in Athens.

"I left New Jersey because I wanted to get away, and also they had a good agriculture program (in Georgia)," he said.

He said he wanted to become a wildlife manager, until they had to cut down a tree. "It was this dissecting course. It was real conservative and sort of red-neck," he said. "So I changed my major to journalism and took creative writing courses. Anyway, we are all vegetarians."

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— Fred Schneider

Ricky Wilson and his sister Cindy) evolved while hanging out in Athens. Their first gig was at a friend's Valentine's Day dance.

"Athens was a pretty social town," he said. "It was a party town, and we spent a lot of time hanging out together. We were never really career-oriented."

"Keith and Ricky would come over and we would jam a lot. Keith was a drummer in a local band and Ricky learned guitar from television. Kate sang in a folk group called the 'Sun Donuts.' I couldn't really sing; I wouldn't even sing around campfires. When we started out, we would use tapes for background music."

Not to be confused with military bombers, Schneider said the group chose the name B-52's after Keith told the group about a dream he had.

"Keith had this dream about this B-52 organist with a big wig on," he said. "A B-52 is Southern slang for a big ol' bouffant."

Since their genesis, wigs have been the band's trademark. Schneider joked and estimated the band has a "wig warehouse with 6,230,408 wigs," each with its own name.

"We name everything," Schneider said. "When we started touring, we had this big ol' station wagon we called Kroton."

Although the band, which now is based in New York, gelled in the wake of the new wave and punk era, he said the group really wasn't influenced by any particular band.

"We would listen to everything from Fellini soundtracks to African soul music, but basically it was rock and roll."

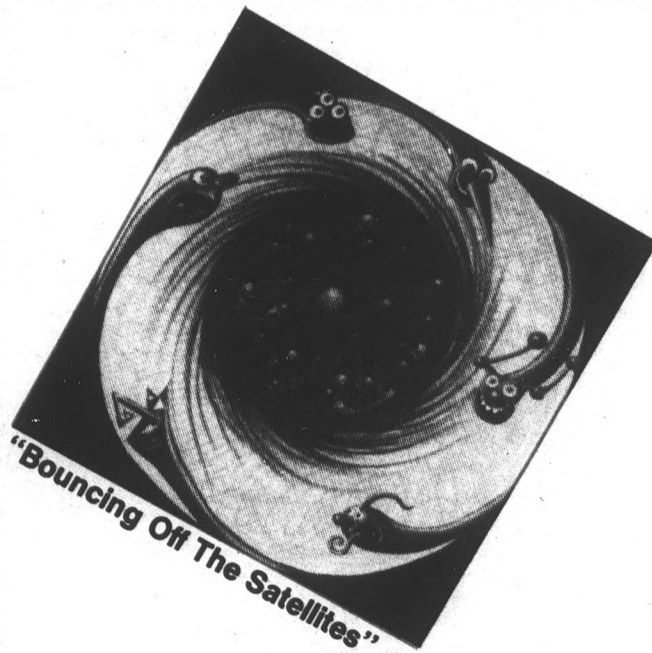
Of the group's list of hits ranging from "Private Idaho" to "Planet Claire" and "Quiche Lorainne" to "Song For A Future Generation," Schneider believes "Rock Lobster" is the group's most recognized song.

"That is our 'big hit' and probably the one song we will be remembered for," he said. "It is also the hardest to perform because we have to dance our butts off."

"I got the idea for that song when I was at this disco in Atlanta. I was sitting at this table that had all these astrology signs on it. Also it had the weirdest slide show of this beach, and there was this lobster."

Whether it be lobsters, girls from Ipanema or 6-inch poodles, Schneider said any image is fair game for a danceable tune.

"Generally when we hear a good line or phrase or see



something we like, we'll jam to it," he said. "But basically we sing about life, love and the pursuit of happiness."

"We put everything into a blender, and whatever comes out may not make sense to other people but it makes sense to us."

Schneider said the group is like a family, and although no one could replace guitarist Ricky Wilson, the band will stay together, and their music will remain the same.

"Ricky would not want us to be depressed but to go on with our own sensibilities," he said. "We're going to go back to the studios and record another album for next summer. We'll tour after that album, and Phoenix is a possible stop."

Spotlights

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

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Band's concert filled with sugar-coating



New Order's Stephen Morris takes time out from his special birthday bash at Graffiti's Tuesday night, to sign record albums.

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

A problem with bringing new music acts such as New Order to general-admission venues like the Mesa Amphitheater is that the dominant high school crowd is interested more in walking around and talking to their obnoxious friends than paying anything resembling attention to the band.

These kids, with their surfer haircuts, black clothes and feigned devotion to bands like Bauhaus, remind one of rebel snots without a cause and wouldn't recognize either a cause or good music if it hit them and stuck in their moussed-up and jet-black dyed hair.

There are some interesting things to say about New Order and their Wednesday night show, too.

The band picked Mesa to begin their U.S. tour in support of the new LP "Brotherhood" because "we heard that Phoenix was nice, and it is very nice, with lots of friendly people," Stephen Morris said Tuesday night.

The Manchester band avoids theatrics and dramatics, thus relieving the general public of flashy hair styles and expensive, ragged clothes for the sake of sugar-coated, quick-energy music.

On record, the skilled band creates a layered, textured sound, making successful use of the latest studio technology.

In concert, however, New Order's syncopated drums and programmed keyboard and bass lines came across as cold, uncaring and boring. At one point, an involved rhythm and keyboard line skillfully played while the band did not. A Casio keyboard rhythm section.

Lead singer Bernard Sumner's musical vocals were buried deep in the otherwise clear and delightful mix, but again, one couldn't understand a word sung, the effect made worse by his constant Prince-like "woowows!"

Peter Hook exuded cool and charisma, but his lead bass guitar lines, which provided most melodies, sounded the same — incarnated in different times and keys in the mildly trance-like and sleepy tunes presented.

New Order purposely omitted top tunes "Confusion," "Shell Shock" and the classic, second best-selling 12-inch single of all time, the never-say-die dance club hit, "Blue Monday."

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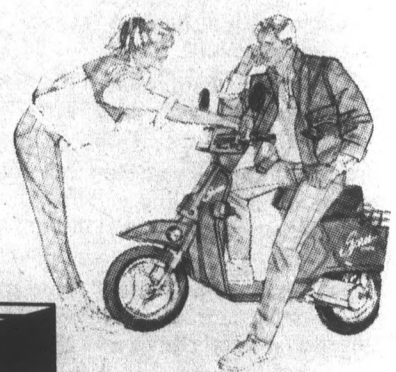
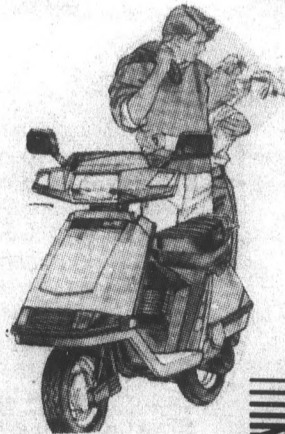
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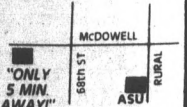
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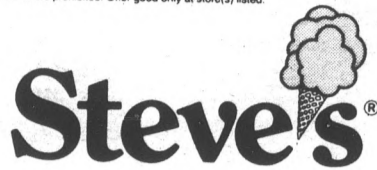
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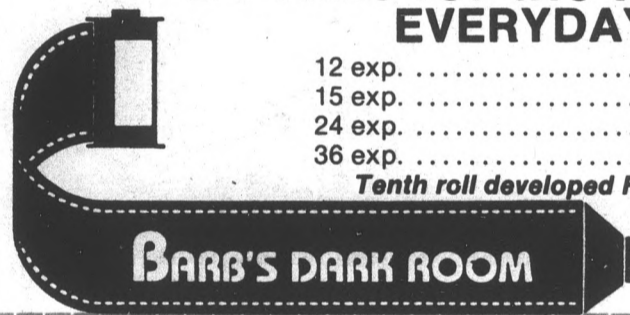
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Madonna's new LP preaches true blues

Madonna — "True Blue"
If you've got a good thing, don't mess with it.

Madonna had a good thing. She rode to the top of pop with "Like A Virgin," a smash album which exposed her armpits, her attitude and a bit of musical talent. The wave following the album separated her from all the other fishnet drive-in queens writhing on studio floors, and plopped the checkbook in her lap, ripe and ready for her to write her own ticket.

Videos, movies and magazines featured her. The newly blond sensation pouted at the newstands and had material girls by the thousands coming out of the closet, convinced that it was OK if Barbie made Ken's wallet squeal every now and then.

Fashions followed what she did, young (and old) boys followed her videos, and People magazine found someone else to run on their covers besides Princess Di.

And then — gasp — she got married. And while it wasn't a shotgun wedding (the only shotgun involved was the one husband Sean probably used to make hapless photographers wet their Speedos), it was still a surprise that she didn't want any Hollywood poofoo, and she was just holding out, waiting for the right football team to come along.

But there it was in black and white. And so all there was left to ask was, of course, "Will it affect her music?"

Well, as it says at the top: don't mess with a good thing.

Madonna knows that, too. And with her current release, "True Blue," she keeps it in mind, at least as far as the music goes.

The same pop-whomp that carried her previous material supports this album. The majority of her last album was made to dance to, and this one follows suit. But this new Madonna is a married Madonna, and

gosh darn it, she acts like it. Gone are the tummy-bops and booty-thrusts. No more lace or outer-underwear, and worst of all, it seems as though some of the material girl's sense of humor has been misplaced (although strap-on-mattress jokes are no real laughing matter).

Oh well, what can we do? Perhaps just take what she gives and be satisfied. Actually, there's quite a bit to be satisfied with, as far as her new seriousness goes.

Two of the cuts have seen a good amount of airplay, and they're the standouts of the album. In "Papa Don't Preach," she takes the "Like A Virgin" stance one step further and does a bit on teen-age pregnancy. Perhaps it's not such a good idea for her to encourage young girls in this unfortunate situation to go the motherhood route, but then again, she encouraged them to have sex in the first place, so the point is probably moot.

With "True Blue" she turns in her passport ("I've sailed a thousand ships") for a one-way ticket with her bestest beau ever (the aforementioned Hollywood poofoo). Let's face it: this lady's in love, and she likes it. More power to her.

True love/ You're the one I'm dreaming of/ Your heart fits me like a glove/ And I'm gonna be true blue/ Baby I love you.

She does a haunting soundtrack number, the theme to hubby Sean's "At Close Range" called "Live To Tell" and bops around the house with a tribute to Jimmy Cagney titled "White Heat." The rest of the album is standard-sound Madonna fare, but the more thoughtful lyrics show us that our little girl is growing up.

Make Love not war we say/ It's easy to recite/ But it don't mean a damn/ Unless we're gonna fight/ But not with guns and

knives/ We've got to save the lives/ Of every boy and girl that grows up in the world.

Don't judge a man 'til you've been standin' in his shoes/ You know that we're all so quick to look away/ 'Cause it's the easy thing to do/ You know that what I say is true.

All in all "True Blue" is a nice package and it's surprising as a vehicle for Madonna's more serious thoughts. If she never lets us peek at her next-to-nothings again, that's OK, too, because somebody else will. It's just nice to have one more thoughtful entertainer out there.

—DAVID MILLER



"Lady" Madonna



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- 6) "Touch Me" — Samantha Fox
- 7) "(Forever) Live and Die" — OMD
- 8) "Walk Like an Egyptian" — Bangles
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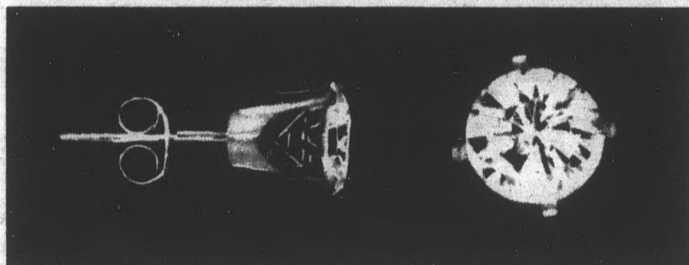
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- 3) "Missing You Already" — APB
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Sigourney Weaver reaches dead end in 'Half Moon Street'

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Can you spot the incongruity in this picture?

"Aliens" alumna Sigourney Weaver stars as Dr. Lauren Slaughter, a feminist American living in London, who decides to augment her inadequate salary from a research institute by moonlighting as a call girl.

Huh? But wait. "Half Moon Street" gets worse. This new-found career venture leads Slaughter into a romance with British diplomat Lord "Sam" Bulbeck (Michael Caine), who just happens to be forging a vital peace treaty in the Middle East, to the displeasure of, among others, Karim Hatami (Nadim Sawalha), another of the good doctor's customers.

That's the international intrigue part. The rest of the film becomes a showcase for Certs-commercial dialogue ("Let's celebrate here. This place is special." Pause. "You're special." Pause. Smile. Sigh.) and unnecessarily frequent shots of Weaver's breasts (in the bath, in bed, on the couch, on an exercise bicycle).

Based on the novel "Doctor Slaughter" by

'Half Moon Street' RKO Pictures No Stars

Paul Theroux, "Half Moon Street" is a decidedly odd movie that spends its first half hour establishing the heroine's assertiveness in a man's world — then turns around to make her a prostitute. Hugo Van Arkady (Keith Buckley), whose curious twist on social Darwinism receives intense discussion in the early scenes and seems to precipitate most of the "intrigue," never materializes from the depths of the background. And Lord Bulbeck is never quite established as a good guy or a bad guy.

Such ambivalence killed this cat. Do we have a romance or a spy film here? Is this a tribute to sexual freedom or a series of prime-time TV sexual euphemisms?

Director Bob Swaim, despite his French Oscar for the highly acclaimed "La Balance," doesn't seem to know the answers, either.

Written by Swaim and Newsweek's



Sigourney Weaver trades in the "Aliens" for a romance with Michael Caine in "Half Moon Street."

European cultural editor, Edward Behr, the screenplay wanders aimlessly from London's riot-torn Nottingate area to rambling country estates, with a particularly pointless expedition to Geneva.

Dr. Slaughter sleeps with a lot of men, and Lord Bulbeck spends a lot of time worrying about his own security.

Can you spot the purpose of this picture? Ha! Trick question! There is none.



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

"Children of a Lesser God" ★★★★★

Oscar-winner William Hurt and Marlee Matlin star in one of the year's most compelling dramas about a teacher for the deaf who falls in love with a hearing impaired woman. Playing at Harkins Camelview Cinema, 70th Street and Camelback in Scottsdale. Rated R.

"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 pool-hustling circuit. The film is rated R. Playing at Harkins Camelview Cinema.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" ★★★★★

Former Oscar-contender Whoopi Goldberg counts her corn rolls and teams up with director Penny Marshall for a game of comedy volleyball. Playing at local theaters. Rated R.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" ★★½

Kathleen Turner can't convince anyone that she still fits into her high school prom dress, but "Peggy Sue," which places Turner back in 1960, is a fun film nevertheless. Nicolas Cage also stars, and Francis Coppola directs. Playing at AMC Lakes, Rural and Baseline roads. Rated PG-13.

"Soul Man" ★★½

C. Thomas Howell poses as a black student so he can earn a scholarship at Harvard in "Soul Man." The enjoyable

comedy cleverly plays on bigotry and prejudices. Playing at AMC Lakes, Baseline and Rural roads. Rated PG-13.

"That's Life" ★★★★★

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

"Trick or Treat" ★

Marc Price (Skippy from TV's "Family Ties") stars as a hard rock music fan who's idol dies and leaves him with a few sadistic surprises. The movie lacks a decent storyline and seems doomed from the minute it shows actor Tony Fields ("Chorus Line — The Movie") sporting a thin line of leather around his genitals. Playing at AMC Fiesta Village. Rated R.

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ASU writing instructor soars into view with 'Halo'

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Ask anybody if they've heard of Ray Bradbury, H.G. Wells or Isaac Asimov, and they will probably answer "Yes."

Ask many of these people if they have heard of a young, science fiction writer named Paul Cook, and chances are pretty strong that they will give you a questioning glance.

Cook, a native Arizonan and a creative writing teacher at ASU, is now rising on the scale of popular authors of the fantastic with his latest novel, "Halo."

"Halo" is about a 40-mile-wide object that speeds through the solar system leaving behind basketball-sized objects that produce alpha waves that calm people down. No one (on Earth) knows what the alpha globes do or where they came from," Cook said.

Cook and six other Arizona science fiction authors will attend the Halloween Science Fiction Costume Party at 6:30 tonight for the Arizona Book Cache at 4605 W. Indian School in Phoenix.

Cook's collection of stories includes three other Bantam novels. His first and favorite (of his own publications) is "Tintagel." He said he favors this book because "it's so weird."

"Tintagel" is based on a disease that makes everyone so neurotic that when they hear pieces of music, they disappear from this world into musical fantasies," Cook said. "It's about a man hired by the government to rescue scientists and politicians from this world."

"I met with (Francis Ford) Coppola in 1979 because he had an interest in filming it. The script was retitled 'The Vanishing.'"

Unfortunately, the screenplay never lifted off the ground because Coppola encountered financial difficulties.

Another of Cook's books tells the story of a "super secret agency that anticipates terrorist attacks by plugging into people's dreams with a computer" titled "The Alejandra Variations."

Cook said "Duende Meadow," a third novel, is about "a group of scientists who have converted themselves into a ghostly state to live through a nuclear war. They live in solid rock under Kansas. Six hundred years later, they come out to find Russians harvesting wheat above them."

Cook's initial inspiration for writing science fiction was a surprise visit by a super hero when he was 5 years old.

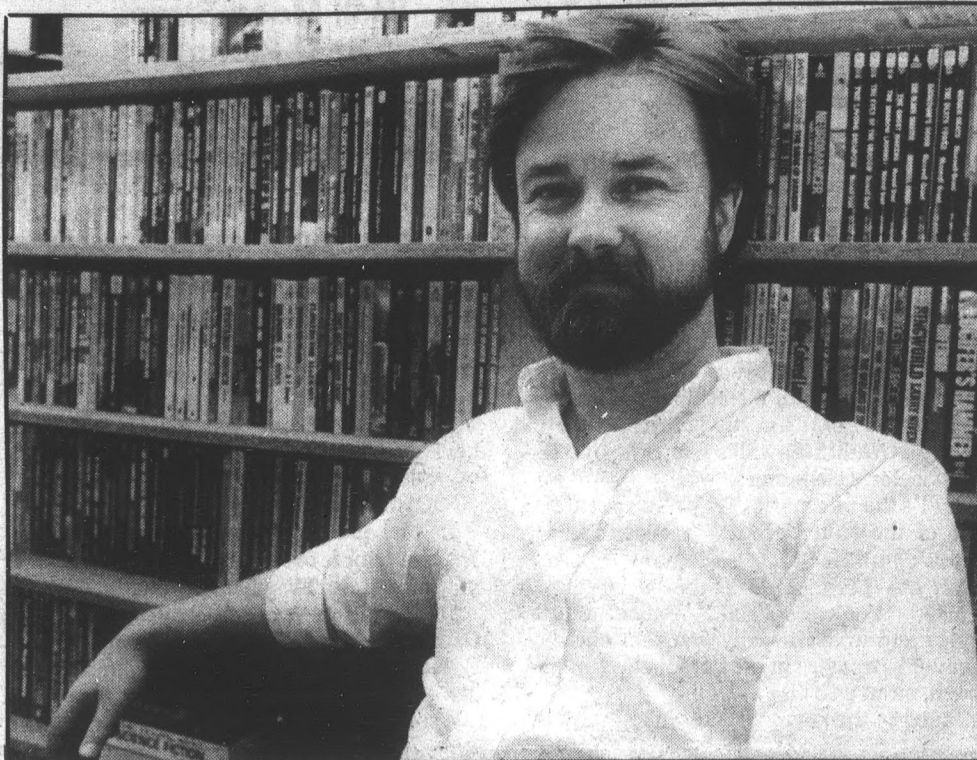
"I caught pneumonia playing in the rain," Cook said. "I was put in an isolation ward at St. Joseph's Hospital. My mother, a program director at KPHO-Channel 5, found out that George "Superman" Reeves was making a tour of the children's wards." The rest is history.

Added inspiration for Cook's writing stems from the encouragement and support given to him by his mother and a collection of readings by such classical science fiction authors as Wells and Jules Verne and contemporary writers like Phillip K. Dick and Robert Silverberg.

Cook said, "Dick is my favorite writer because he's one of the few writers in the field who writes about ordinary men and women faced with spiritual crises of one way or another."

"In (Dick's) 'Man In the High Castle,' the Japanese and Germans have won World War II, and a Japanese businessman is convinced that something is wrong."

Besides writing books, Cook likes to pen other forms of science fiction and fantasy literature. He has published short stories in original science fiction anthologies and a number of short stories being circulated in New York.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU creative writing instructor/science fiction author, Paul Cook, will sign autographs for his book, "Halo," at 6:30 tonight at the Arizona Book Cache.

"Novels tend to come from these stories," he said. "They get longer and longer. All of my novels were originally short stories."

He also enjoys writing screenplays. He said, "I have two scripts in Los Angeles. One is based on my first novel, and the other is a contemporary 'Peter Pan' story."

When he's not busy writing, Cook teaches creative writing at ASU and watches videotapes of major motion pictures.

He said, "One of my favorite films is 'The

Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai.' I don't think it's a great movie. I thought 'Blade Runner' was a great movie. I'm also a sucker for fantasies like 'Peggy Sue Got Married.' I think '1941' by Steven Spielberg is a great science fiction movie. I've seen it so many times."

At tonight's party, the authors will be signing copies of their books and posing for pictures. For more information, contact Ellen McCrea at 843-0638 or Kathleen Moore at 278-1130.

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The Big One

Huskies come to town for Pac-10 showdown

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

There is a question on a lot of people's minds going into the ASU-Washington game 7:30 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Can the Devils win a big one?

So far this year they have, beating both USC and UCLA on the road. But those only set the stage for this one, which is a really big one.

And if the seventh-ranked Sun Devils (6-0-1 overall, 3-0-1 Pac-10) beat the Huskies, the entire conference will be looking toward the really big one Nov. 22 in Tucson.

But first things first. The Devils must get by the sixth-ranked Huskies, which will be no mean feat. Washington sports a 6-1 overall record, 3-1 in Pac-10 play. Its wins have been impressive.

They opened the year by annihilating a supposedly good Ohio State team, 40-7. Then they turned around and cracked BYU 52-21. They stumbled against USC, losing 20-10, but haven't made many mistakes since.

The Huskies have scored five touchdowns in a game four times this year. They lead the conference in both scoring offense (37.4 points per game) and scoring defense (11.9).

But with all that going for him, Washington coach Don James is reluctant to call the game anything but a toss-up, even in light of last year's 36-7 whipping by the Devils.

"It (the revenge factor) may help a little in preparation, but there's a lot riding on this game," James said. "I just can't see that they (ASU) would lack any motivation."

Does James think this year's contest will be a much closer game than last year's?

"I would certainly hope so," he said. "We were run through, over and around, blocked and beat up. It didn't even look like we belonged in the same league last year."

But the Huskies of 1986 bear little resemblance to the 1985 team. Last year, Washington came to town beaten up, and it showed as ASU was able to manhandle them. That is not likely to happen this year, as the teams match up well physically.

James sees several key differences from last year.

"Last year we started four freshmen on offense," James said. "We're just a little bit more experienced than we were and, of course, (6-foot-3, 241-pound fullback) Rick Fenney was out last year. The line was really beat up last year. Though we've had some line injuries this year, at least we're a year older."

"Defensively, we were just not good at all. We didn't tackle well and didn't play well against the run or pass."

Sun Devil coach John Cooper realizes this year likely will be nothing like last year.

"It's almost scary the way Washington led Ohio State 24-0 and BYU 42-7," Cooper said. "I thought they'd beat USC, but USC beat them on a flanker pass. Then Washington completely dominated Oregon last Saturday."

"It's fish-or-cut-bait time this week."

Whether or not the Devils stay unbeaten may depend heavily on how well quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst plays.

Washington has the second-best rushing defense in the country, behind Oklahoma. And for the first time this year, the ASU offensive line will not enjoy a significant size advantage over its opponent.

So if the Devils can't run, they will have to go to the air. The first time he completes a pass, Van Raaphorst will become the all-time ASU leader in completions, surpassing Mike Pagel. James is concerned about the Devils' air attack.

"The biggest problem is that he (Van Raaphorst) is playing behind a better offensive line, has better backs to fake to, and they establish the run more," James said. "You don't see him scrambling quite as much as others, but I don't think he has to."

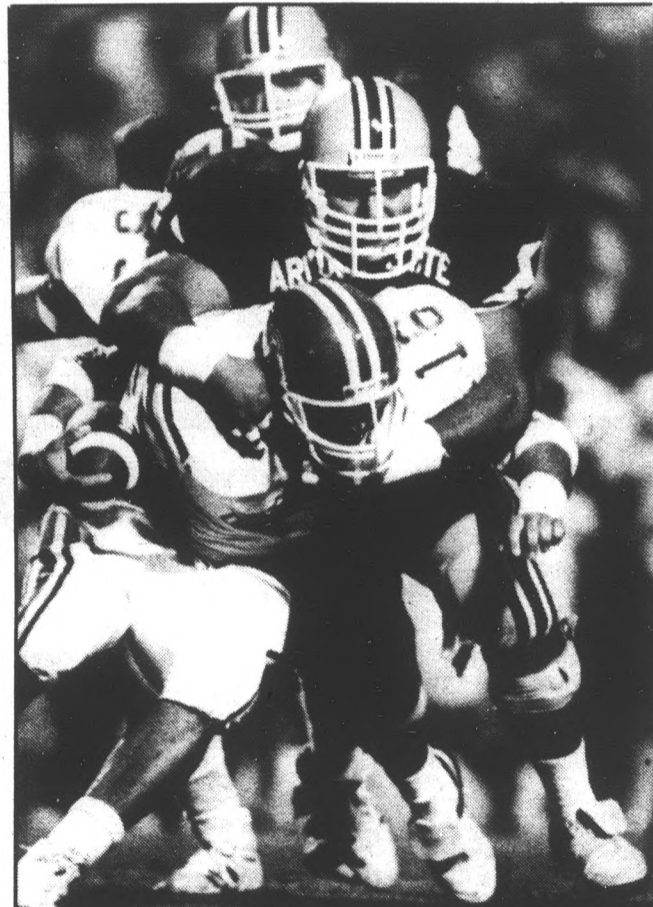
"They have a lot of misdirection patterns and routes and movements, so they don't have to always drop back with him. He just gets a lot of good protection."

With an over-capacity crowd of 71,000 expected for the game, the Huskies could face problems with the noise. Sun Devil fans are particularly loud during important games. But James isn't concerned about that. He has other worries about the environment in Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's those guys they put out on the field (that concern me)," he said. "I have not seen a fan make a tackle yet down there. They make a lot of noise just like ours. The thing you have to do when you go into a stadium like that is to figure out a way to quiet them down."



Head coach John Cooper gives his players a sideline pep talk during the first half of the crucial PAC-10 bout with UCLA. ASU succeeded in their contests with UCLA and USC but must now face Washington, the last serious obstacle before the UA game.



Noseguard Dan Saleaumua drops a Ute in last week's 52-7 win.

Devil runners gear up for Pac-10 Invitational

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Pac-10 Invitational is just around the corner and the cross country team is preparing for a strong finish. The Sun Devils will be running for the conference title Monday at Stanford.

Last year the men finished seventh, this year Coach Ken Lehman hopes to move up in the winners box.

"We are hoping to finish in the top five," Lehman said.

The Sun Devils go into the Pac-10 meet with seniors, Dan Fisher and Steve Preston, Lehman's one-two punch. Fisher finished 10th in 1985, while his teammate followed close behind with a 14 place finish. The experience will be an important factor in the outcome of the meet for the two runners.

"Dan's 31:03 time is one of the better going into the meet," Lehman commented. "I feel Dan and Steve could place in the top five."

Two runners also competing at Stanford will be Fred Herlitz, a senior, and Jeff Smith, a junior. Herlitz took part in the same meet last year and will be wanting to better his 44th place outing this year. Lehman said Herlitz is running much better this year. Smith, a transfer from Phoenix College, is running in his second conference invite.

The Sun Devils have been putting in their miles each day, although Lehman has cut the training from 90 miles a

week to 70 miles. The morning workout consists of four miles and the evening practice is a seven mile run. This training allows the team to be more rested for the upcoming meet.

"We are sharpening our running by working on shorter, faster miles," Lehman said.

Giving Arizona State a fight for the title of conference champs will be three nationally ranked teams. Arizona is heavily favored as they go into the meet ranked second. They are determined to improve the fourth place finish in 1985.

The host team, Stanford, is ranked seventh nationally and should run well due to the home course.

Oregon, the last Pac-10 school in the top 10, is ranked sixth.

"Our runners are getting excited about facing the competition," Lehman added.

In the women's division, this year will be the inaugural running of the Pac-10 Invitational, which was previously called the Pac-West Invite.

The women's team are a young, inexperienced team. The only veteran runner is Laura LaMena, a transfer from University of Houston. She is the top finisher for ASU, and will carry a 17:33 time into the conference meet.

"I hope we can finish also in the top five in the women's division," Lehman said. "To be conference champs it is going to take a super team effort from everyone."

Swimmers, divers ready to compete

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Coming off an impressive intra-squad competition last week, the ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams are forecasting a successful season with top 20 rankings and a trip to the NCAA championships.

The men's swimming team, ranked ninth at the end of last year and coming off a very strong season, will be aided by a strong core of swimmers in its attempt to improve last year's performance.

"To begin with, we have a very powerful senior team and the strongest freshman team we have ever had," said Ron Johnson, men's swimming coach.

"Not only this, but last year in the NCAA, we returned 119 points out of a possible 120. This was the most of any NCAA squad.

"With this combo, we have the makings of the best ASU team ever fielded."

The team is returning a number of key swimmers, among them a newly acquired foreign swimmer.

Yan Cardineau of France is world-ranked in the 1500-meter freestyle and is expected to help the team over some of the harder tests of the season.

Besides the addition of Cardineau, there are a number of returning swimmers who are expected to contribute to a successful season.

Junior Peter Boden is returning after a stint as a member of the U.S. National Team for World Championships.

Senior Andy Jamenson is returning with a bronze medal he won in the World Championships this summer. He also competed and was a finalist in the 1984 Olympics in the 100-meter butterfly.

Senior Neil Cochran, with double bronze medals from the 1984 Olympics around his neck, is returning to bring extra depth to the team.

"He is generally considered the best all-around swimmer in the collegiate (ranks) today," Johnson said.

David Fix is returning as the butterfly specialist, and John Bundhund and Eric Fuchs, both high school all-Americans from San Jose, are expected to add some kick to the team.

The most outstanding freshman on the team is Paul Howe, a swimmer from Great Britain, who won the Bronze medal in the 1984 Olympics at the age of 16. He won it in the 800-meter freestyle relay.

"The team has some international flavor with four foreign swimmers and 27 Americans, seven of them from Arizona," Johnson said.

The test for all of these acclaimed swimmers will start when the season opens next week in Los Angeles.

"We open with a tough program," Johnson said. "We meet UCLA and USC next week, two teams traditionally in the top five in the country. Then the next week we play last year's No. 2 ranked team, Texas."

The polls are not yet out for the preseason rankings, but according to Johnson, ASU should be ranked in the top 10.

For the women's swimming team, this year is a rebuilding time.

"We are coming off a 2-5 record," said Tim Hall, the women's swimming coach.

"All of the teams we lost to were in the top 20; three of those losses were to teams in the top six," he said.

An area that Hall wants to improve is the depth of the team.

"We don't have any really outstanding areas," he said. "We have no sprint freestyler and no distance swimmer."

This year, Hall feels that the team's strengths lie in its ability to focus well on the championship and not to lose sight of the long range goals.

"We want to have a successful dual-meet season, but it's not winning or losing but how you perform in the dual meets that counts," Hall said.

Hall feels that the team, ranked 18th at the end of last season, can move up in the rankings but that the key lies in the ability of the swimmers.

"If we can pull together as a team and support each other and really get up to race these teams, our chances are very good," he said.

The outlook for the diving team has the women looking strong right now with the men's team strengthening up in January.

Joe Slezak, Danny O'Donnell and Chris Zickert will handle the first part of the year, according to Ward O'Connell, head diving coach.

The addition in January 1987 of World Junior Champion Jesus Mean, a native Mexican, is expected to help strengthen an already powerful men's diving team.

"We will be good in the first part of the season, but we will definitely add to our ability in January," O'Connell said.

The women are looking good and are returning two outstanding swimmers.

All-American Tracy Cox returns to the team to defend her conference and regional championships.

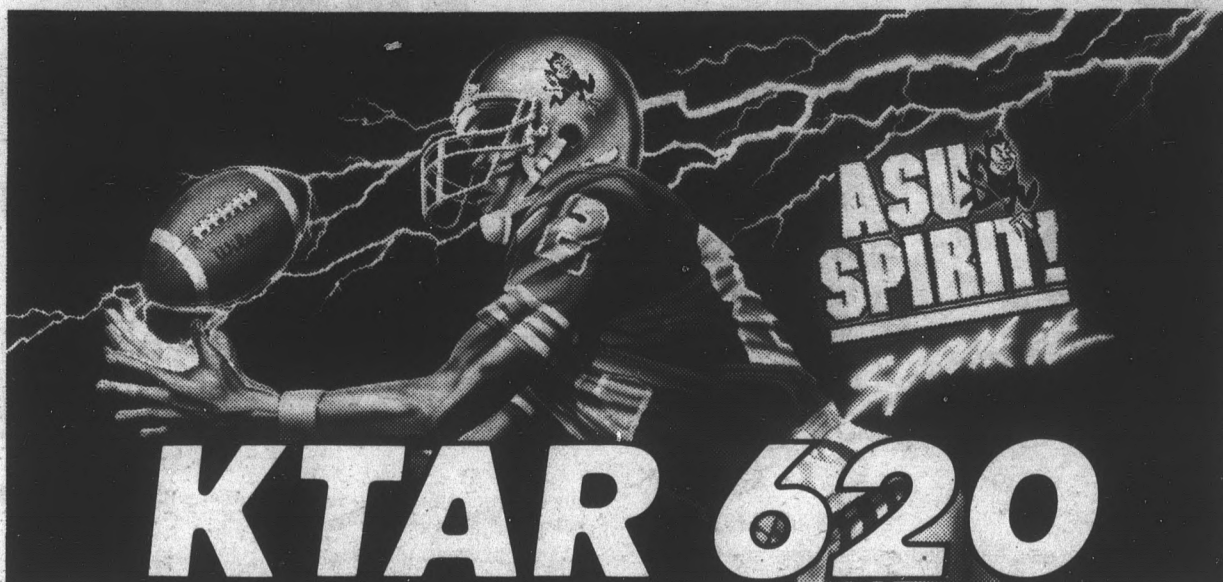
Also returning is Robyn Benincasa, an academic all-American.

"She had a great summer of training, and we are expecting her to do an outstanding job," O'Connell said.

The overall outlook for the team is optimistic.

"The teams in our division are all very good, but UCLA is definitely the best," he said.

UCLA, the defending champions of the NCAA, are expected to be tough for O'Connell's team; however, he feels that the Sun Devils are capable of beating them.



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Sun Devils hope for Trojan victory over Wildcats

UA loss to USC would help ASU get to Rose Bowl

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The first important game to the Sun Devils' Rose Bowl hopes will begin at 6:30 not 7 p.m. Saturday and will be played in UA's Arizona Stadium in Tucson.

The 14th-ranked Wildcats (6-1 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) will play host to the No. 18 Trojans of USC (3-2, 5-2), in a game the Cats must win to stay in the thick of the Pac-10 title race.

The Trojans come off a 10-0 shutout of the Stanford Cardinal last week, a win that snapped their two-game losing streak. The Cats have won three straight home games, the last a 33-16 victory over the California Golden Bears.

The Cats are led by quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who has completed 86 of 172 attempts for 1,213 yards, seven TDs and six interceptions. Jenkins is also a constant threat to tuck the ball in and run for first-down yardage.

Also on the ground, the Wildcats have the Pac's leading rusher in tailback David Adams, sporting 748 yards on 154 carries for an average of 4.9 yards per carry. He has also chipped in six touchdowns.

Defensively, the Trojans are ready for the Cats if their performance against the

Cardinal is any indication. The men of Troy held Stanford to 50 yards on the ground, 172 total yards, and eight first downs en route to their 10-0 blank.

The Trojans also had three interceptions and batted down four passes against Stanford.

On the other side of the ball, the Trojans are led by quarterback Rodney Peete, whose favorite target is split end Ken Henry. Henry leads the Pac and is eighth nationally in receiving offense, with 34 catches for 643 yards and six TDs.

Tailback Aaron Emanuel leads the Trojans on the ground, with 456 yards on 113 carries for an average of 4.0 yards. He's contributed three TDs this season.

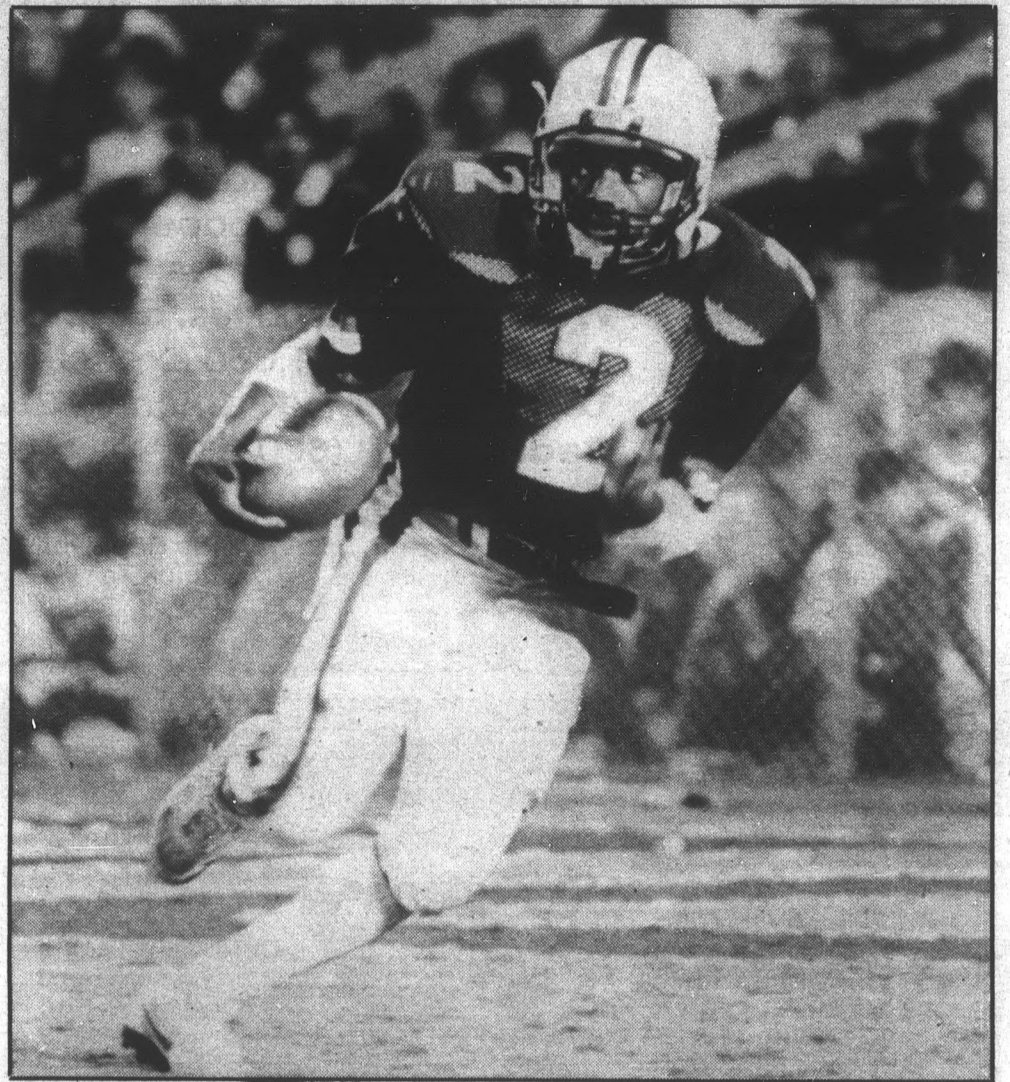
The big play could be a big factor in this game, as both teams have shown an ability to come up with an important play in key situations.

The Cats' big play man is split end Derek Hill, who has 25 catches for 406 yards, for an average of 16.2 yards per catch, and three touchdowns. Hill is also dangerous on special teams, as both a kickoff and punt returner.

For the Trojans, big plays often come on defense, as in cornerback Louis Brock's 41-yard interception return against Stanford last week, which set up the only touchdown of the game. Brock is joined in the secondary by all-conference strong safety Tim McDonald.

The Cats rank first in Pac-10 total offense, gaining an average of 413 yards per game. They are tied for second in Pac-10 scoring, with an average of 31.4 points per game.

Sun Devil fans are hoping for a USC victory, which would give UA two conference losses and improve the Devil's position in the Rose Bowl race.



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Speaking of Halloween, there is nothing scarier than Adidas' latest product.

Adidas, known for their sportswear and shoes, has a new product out just in time for the holiday season.

No, it's not a new headband made to capture the Jim McMahon-Pete Rozelle controversy of last year's season.

Drum roll, please.

Adidas new product is... cologne.

You are probably saying, "Dino, are you kidding me? Adidas making cologne is like good-smelling tennis shoes."

Dino kids you not. Adidas is serious about this new product. They even have gone so far as to make commercials.

The commercials alone are worthy of a Doghouse berth.

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Welcome to Dino's Doghouse, Adidas. For a company that does so much to contribute to body and foot odor, it seems ironic that they would venture into the cologne business.

Dino can see a guy putting this stuff on and really coming out smelling like a rose — Pete Rose after a doubleheader.

But the garbage could do a lot to improve the image of some sports figures. The Raiders, for example. At least these guys could clean up their act a little and smell like gentlemen.

Speaking of sweat, NBC did a respectable job of showing this year's World Series.

Both the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox did a respectable job of playing in this year's World Series.

However, NBC earned themselves a Doghouse entry when they decided to show highlights of Red Sox player errors and Wade Boggs crying in the final moments of their defeat.

It was one thing to show the Red Sox and their reactions during the game, but it was poor judgment to dwell on Boston's loss while on the other side of the field the Mets were experiencing one of their finest moments.

Not only is it weak to show the Bill Buckner losing a Mookie Wilson grounder in his shoelaces for the Sox' sake, it makes it look like the Mets didn't have anything to do with their winning it all.

Poor Buckner gets no respect. Have you heard the latest? The parade Boston had for the Sox was rumored to have started at the airport, gone down St. Charles Avenue, through Bill Buckner's legs and into right field.

Meanwhile, there are few Doghouse entries right here on the home front.

Dino's Terrible Top 10 Intramural Football Names from the home office on South River Street:

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3. (TIE) ASU Sixty-Niners 69'ers
5. Missionaries
6. Skidmarks
7. Third leg
8. Whisker Biscuits
9. Men of Ten
10. GDI's

There you have it. You may need to hold this Dino's Doghouse column up to your bathroom mirror in order to understand one of these team names.

P.S. No. 10 GDI stands for goddamned independent. Being a member of the Delta Omega Gamma fraternity, Dino has never understood why those who are not members of the Greek System would belittle themselves by calling themselves GDI's.

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AGD BECKY Priest: Sorry I've been such a ghost as a special sis! Love, Mary.

AGD CAROL- Who loves ya baby? I do! No, I'll buy lunch! AGD love, Wendy.

AGD CHRISTY, you're the best! I love you. Happy Halloween from Kim.

AGD- HAPPY Halloween! Get ready to howl tonight! We'll have a ghoul of a time!

AGD HEATHER K.: I love you! Send the tall thin men my way tonight. Gretchen.

AGD LISA, McW- Happy Halloween!! This weekend is going to be way cool. Love, ATO Scott L.

AGD PAMI Your special sis loves ya, even though I'm too gosh-darn busy to show it at times. Have a frightful night!

AGD'S AND Sigma Chi coaches- We raged at Derby Days! Thanks everyone! AGD love, Wendy.

ALDO, MY big barbarous bro. Watch out for the full moon tonight! Party till you puke! Happy Halloween! Love, Dina.

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ALPHA PHI pledges- Get psyched for Phi Sig volleyball. You're the greatest. Love, your coaches Jamie, Scott, Dave, and Otis.

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A-PHI'S ARE psyched to party with ATO, Sigma Chi, AGD tonight at our Halloween Bash!

ASTROLOGY, THANATOLOGY, spiritualism: Interested? Quo Vadis, 122-B East University, Tempe 85281, 968-3663. In The Archives.

ASU VB- Show no mercy! Let's see that killer instinct, especially against UCLA!! (You owe them!) One final word- teamwork! Randj.

ATO BRIAN H.: AGD secretary says the "minutes" are too long! 7 days until we rage! Love, your lady in white.

ATO DANNY Cortez: Looking forward to the exchange tonight with you and your brothers. Love, a little AGD. P.S. You sang great on Monday!

ATO LITTLE sister meetings every Sunday in the M.U. 5:30.

ATO'S AND Sigma Chi's: The Alpha Phi's are ready for tonight's rage! Don't be surprised if we wake the dead!!

ATO'S CHRIS Erne and Carlos Williams- Happy Halloween! Love, your little sisters Cheri and Kim.

BABE: MONSTER Mash tonight! Let's get smashed! Remember, you're my muppet! Love, an A.I.D.S. Doctor!

BAM BAM- Looking forward to this weekend! Also, thank, your clown loves you - Pebbles.

BEANER, LOOKING forward to a raging anniversary. Happy Halloween. Love, your literal big baby.

BETA PLEDGE Gary: Good job on the "A". Please attend B.H.W.

BONBON, HOPE you have a wonderful halloween- KD love, big sis Lisa.

BRAD H.: Happy Birthday and Happy Halloween! Hope today is terrific! Love from Sandi and Randy.

CAREY, SIGMA Chi Social, I think some "mashin" of our own will be in order with the Alpha Phi's and Alpha Gam's at tonight's "Monster Mash". Beware! Brian, ATO Social.

Personal

BRUCE ITULE: Happy Halloween! And get psyched for a really rad birthday Sunday!

CHEESE BURRITO- Are you out there? I know it's not easy being green, but you can handle it! Get psyched for peepin and flappin tonight! The U.O. Patrol will be scamming heavily. Don't worry, we'll find them! C.M.

CHERI - HAPPY Halloween!!! Go Devils!!!! Love, Kyron.

CHICKEN! HAPPY Halloween! Pizza-oooooh! Youuuu brdbutt! Hey, love ya roommate! Chicken.

CHUCK HOPKINS - Is it MUAB or ASASU? - Who holds your nameplate? And from which group will you choose your next mate?

COOKIE BOUQUETS for your hedonist! Balloon Express can help! Call 968-4446!

CRAZY KID Ricie Borom, let's have a blast tonight. Good luck with the monsters. Dawn.

DAF, MINK, Wee, Pokey, Thumper, Suuuue, Boomer, Lurch, Pee-Wee, Kis, Donger, et al; pass, set, crush!!

DAVE ESKE, October's best for turnip harvests. But never fear, they can be grown year round! I love you. The Mermaid.

DAVE REED: I'm so glad you're here to spend your birthday with me! It's gonna be a great weekend! I love you, forever- Jull. P.S. You're so spoiled!

DEAREST FRANK, Happy Halloween! I love you lots, Joe (how original, huh?) Marz.

DEB H.- Miami who? Penn who? You are number one! Love, the King Pencil.

DEEWA, BE ready to party Saturday, your party animal. Mike.

DENISE, GLAD we're still buds. Hope you're not allergic to clams! Did you ace IR? Hurst, Jr.

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DIAMOND MAN Carl, you're an awesome coach. Happy Halloween! We love you, The ADPI's.

DIAMOND MAN John, you're the greatest. We're psyched to party with you tonight. Happy Halloween. The ADPI's.

DIAMOND MEN Jeff and Joe: Happy Halloween. We love you. The ADPI's.

DIANE WILLIAMS: B wing 2nd floor greatly appreciates you. Keep up the good work.

DODIE, HAPPY Halloweenie, I love you! P.S. Watch out for 1-eyed winking monsters. Love, Dr. Bob.

DR. JACKSON, tomorrow is November 1st. Want to try for 50 more? Dr. Sanders, DVM.

ELLYN STEIN- You are the good witch of the north in my life. John H.

EX, ATO, Alpha Gams: A-Phi's are ready to rage with you on Halloween!

FOOTBALL PLAYER: Kirk Wendorf #46, you did a great job in the last game. Keep up the good work. Good luck this Saturday night! Love, your front row fan, Debbie. P.S. Did Ford used to play for the Minnesota Gophers?

FOOTBALL PLAYER: Danny Ford, you were hot in the game last Saturday. Good luck against Washington this weekend! Love, your front row fan Melissa. P.S. Can't be there, but I will be thinking about ya!

FORD, GOOD luck Saturday night, stick it in the end zone! If you know what I mean. Brenda.

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GAMMA PHI'S- Happy Halloween. Mr. C. Moon.

GAMMA PHI Beta- Apes are psyched for a Halloween Bash!

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-976-6253 and 1-976-4297. Local, recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

GINGER, YOU can put on a pair of Guess jeans and be a Halloween Angel!

GLORIA, SOONER or later a time will come when you'll realize what you should've been doing now. Mr. Too Physical.

GOOBER, YOU'RE the best friend and roommate I could ever have! Just 4 more miles! I love you, Murf.

Personal

GREEK QUEEN: Monster Mash tonight! Good luck in an active way! Just call me: Doctor Mashin'.

HAPPY DIWALLI... from SDS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to my little party woman, Dawneka Dawnella Marshink! Whanna hang out, Iron?

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to the best little KD ghosts, Diana and Kim. Love in AOT, Denise.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Kathy! You're the best big sis! KD love, Janet.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Jeff Gilbert! Much love from your favorite Mazatian KD, Janet.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to my very special buddies- N.G., J.K., J.M., M.S., and L.W. Get spooked! Luv, L.U.

HEY ADPI'S: Have a fantastic Halloween or I'll write you up! Love, R.A. Amy.

HEY ATO Todd, best of luck on your accounting exam on this spooky day. Love, Denise.

HEY, LICENSE plate buddies, are we gonna get tweaked tonight, or what? Illinois.

HEY, SHAWN and Brett Booge (Mark and Jenny too): So excited that you wonderful Sioux City people are here! Happy Halloween! Go Iowa! Love, Shelley.

HI PLUMS! Watch out for the big goblin late at night... I love you.

HI SWEET Treats! Have a Happy Halloween! Thanks for the fun times together! Squish.

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JAEGER- THANKS for always being my hero! Happy Halloween! Soon- Happy Rose Bowl eve! Love, Kathy.

JEEEEEANE, YOU study monger! Good luck on accounting, but we don't need luck for the rad time afterwards! Nicocool.

JENNIFER, WE'LL be "Dancin' Under the Stars" on Friday. See ya at PV Beach. Jeff.

JENNY DIMARTINI, Happy Halloween and many more! I love you. Scrapy.

JENNY O'CONNOR- Alpha Phi tricks or treats! Bear hugs, Mom.

JOEL: HAIRCUT or industrial accident? Inquiring minds want to know, your cheddar head! N.

J.R. HALE- I missed you in the worst way, I'm so glad you're here with me today. Your love and support, is much needed in this sort, Happy Anniversary and I love you is your repay. Thanks for being there this weekend, I couldn't have gone through this without you. Pl love, Jenn.

JULIE, IMA Ima Aunt Jimema Jumbo waffle eater! Halloween should be fun. Have a ghoul one! Love, Dione.

JULIE LISS, I'm so glad you came to visit. You're my real special sis. AGD love, Stef.

KAPPA DELTA big sis Gina: I'm so excited you're my big sis! This is gonna be a great pledgship! You're the best big sis! Kappa Delta love, Jull.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma pledges, Halloween night will be the beginning of a partying relationship. AEPI pledges.

KAPPA SIGMA, Get psyched for the Halloween Bash.

KAPPA SIG Cliff B.: Your very first personal, because you're a very special friend! AGD love, Lynn.

KAREN BAERST, to the cutest "ghoul" I know. Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Christy.

KARL, JUST between you and me, baby, I know our love will be. Don't forget to pray to the almighty bagel. Happy Halloween! I love you! to pieces. TGIBD.

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Personal

KEVIN, LUNGE Man, Smitty, and Bedrosian- Scary bunch! Love, Kristy.

KIRA- GOOD luck on the ACC exam. We will have to go out sometime. D.B.

KRIS, I'M looking forward to scaring the pants off you this weekend. XX's and OO's, Steve.

LADIES OF ASU, the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Pi cordially invite you to a post game band party on November One!

LAUREN BROWNING: Happy Birthday, Babe! Get ready to drink, dance, and party 'till you drop! What do you say we go to the edge this weekend? You're the best roomie and the best friend! Luvya, Christine.

LISE SACHS, Happy 21st! Have a great birthday. Get ready to party! I love ya! Laura.

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MARC FINDSEN, Friday night was exciting. Let's do it again soon! Have a Happy Halloween!

MATTHEW PERRIN- One sweet little poop. Woopie was born 2 years ago today! Love, Ab.

MATTHEW PERRIN- Happy Halloween to a most gorgeous guy! Love you! Lil' Goblin and "Mom".

MATTHEW PERRIN- Boo! Happy Halloween to a "Punkin'" face! Love you! Your "Witchy" Woman.

MATT, SEE you at 9 tonight in Bahamas for tricks and treats. 2 days until 10. I love you. R.

M. DOW W., have a Happy Halloween! December will be here soon! Good luck! (Today, remember?)

MICHAEL LEE Ammons! Trick or treat? It's Halloween, don't let the "Great Pumpkin" get you! Love, your Spooky friend.

MIKE MARKETTE: I would love to see you in your birthday suit. Have a Happy Halloween! We will meet soon! Waiting, watching, and wondering. A.K. Psi admirer???

MR. POTATO Head, we love each other and are in love. We're okay! Next to 11-75, 10-27-86 was the greatest thing that could happen. Kisses, Mrs. Potato Head. P.S. Could I borrow \$1,000,000?

N.A.M., SAY Jim I love you, see ya tonight, don't miss the bus. Rocky.

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OMEGA MUFFIN, thanks for the Corona bottle! I'm stoked you're my big sis! You're the best! Happy Halloween! Love, Dina.

PAIGE, HAVE a wild birthday! You are a rager. Your pal, Anna.

PAUL- Hi babe. Ooh, save me, it's scary. Only 22 days till we hit Jersey. Happy Halloween. Love, Deb.

PAUL H., can't wait to get you in the Pumpkin Patch! Happy Halloween. I love you lots. K.E.

PHIL, BETAS invite you to hop along to B.H.W.. Bring crutches with you. Hat Ha!

PHI SIGMA Kappa is having a Haunted House. October 31st. \$1 admission. 7:00 to Midnight. 609 Alpha Drive. Come if you dare!

PIPPY- YOU'RE the greatest little sister! The flower made my day. Thanks! Happy Halloween. PeeWee.

PLUM ARUMA, Boo! Happy Halloween! Have a wonderful day and night. Love, The Goblin.

POOZER, HAPPY Halloween - Hope this is your best weekend ever! We love ya! R2.

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RANDY (MY little bookworm), good luck on accounting! I have faith in you. Remember dinner... my treat. Love ya, Allie.

ROGER- NOVEMBER 2- November 7. We'll have a rip roarin' good time! You're a great big brother. Love ya, Polly.

RYAN'S HOPE- Good luck in your game! I'll be cheering for you! Love, Neil.

Personal

SCOTT BURRRR- Are you embarrassed yet? Thanks for being the coolest big bro! Have a Happy Halloween and Birthday! Find any gray hairs yet? Luv ya, Lori.

SCOTTY B., no more time, I understand now, I love you, Infinity- Happy Halloween. Sharon.

SENDING A scary Halloween wish to Deirdre, Sarah, Dwight, and Mike. From the scariest of all, Kerry.

SIG EPS Mike M., Derek D., and Jim C.- Happy Halloween to some of my favorite creeps! Love, Johanna!

SIGMA CHI'S, this is a great way to support the freshest little sister program.

SIGMA CHI'S: Get excited for Little Sister Week, it's gonna be big! Righteous.

SIGMA CHI'S Jamie E.- Happy Halloween! Ready for an awesome big bro/little sis week? Your lil' sis

SIGMA CHI Troy Barton, you're the best big bro at ASU! Thank! Love, Shell.

SIGMA CHI Dave R., Happy Halloween! Get set for next week! We are gonna have fun! Love, your little sis Lynn.

SIGMA CHI Dave H.- I'm sorry I've been so rude. Let's talk! Can you spare a dance tonight? Gretchen.

SIGMA CHI'S and ATO's: About tonight- there's no such thing as too much fun! And that's a fact, Jack (o-lantern). The Alpha Phi's.

SIGMA PI Aldo- You're a pisser. Adelphi was great. Gary.

SIGMA PI big bro Delta Pepe Hurtz- Hell of a meeting the other night. Happy Birthday you sh-t.

SIGMA PI big bro Scottie- You're the greatest! Looking forward to a "hell" of a week! Lil' bro Lance.

SIGMA PI big bro Tim- Let's get together this weekend! Lil' bro.

SIGMA PI big bro Sperm Head- Remember the circus. Lil' bro.

SIGMA PI big bro Mark Ferrell- Psyched to be your little bro. Don't worry, I'll help you find another girl. Sticks.

SIGMA PI big bro Dave M.- Do you really want to learn how to ride my Ninja? I'll get you drunk first. Let's party again together soon. Oh my God. M.T.L.

SIGMA PI big bro Bond, Mark Bond- "I am not a crook". Ghost Busters! Buffet forever. Jacques.

SIGMA PI big bro Bill- I still wanna ride Ferris, dammit! Let's do something together before I'm wearing dentures. Faithfully still, your big little bro, T.J.

SIGMA PI big bro Vince- Let's blow off studies and party. Your computer needs a rest. Your short little bro, Paul.

SIGMA PI big bro Tripper- Don't forget I'm here. I couldn't have asked for a better big brother. U R 2 cool 4 words. Guppy.

SIGMA PI big bro Chip- You better help me out in school. You have been a big help so far. Keep going. Mark.

SIGMA PI big bro Yogi- Looks like I might make it yet. Let's get together and eat a few thousand beers. Boo-Boo.

SIGMA PI big bro Scott Bostic- Hey, let's go have lunch, and protect me on hell night. Lil' bro.

SIGMA PI big bro Humble- You're aces bud! Lil' bro Gary.

SIGMA PI big bro Skip- Coronas at Freddie's, riots in CA, watching T.V., garlic pennies- You're the best, but so am I. Your lil' bro Biff.

SIGMA PI big bro Mark Bergman- Get ready to party! Over the next several weeks! Psyched to be your lil' bro! Steve.

SIGMA PI big bro Aldo, as long as you bust a rock, the weekend is not wasted. The real tequila drinkin' little bro says, "You will learn the ways of getting good women." Lil' bro Will.

SIGMA PI big bro J.R.: Hey, stay cool! Love those tacos and the sox. Dinner on me next time. Little bro.

SIGMA PI pledge class wants their names to know they are the coolest! Epsilon pledge class! Thank you.

SIGMA PI pledge trainers Dave Drew and Mike Warren- You guys are the greatest! Epsilon pledge class.

SIGMA PI pledges think their big brothers are totally awesome!!!

SIG'S, GOTTA love those little sisters! This next will be too fun! Righteous.

Personal

SORORITY PLEDGES: Bop til you drop, rock the row, party at the AEP house after the game. Ape pledges.

SORORITY PLEDGE classes: Get ready for a hot time cause Phi Sig Volleyball is coming soon!

SPECIAL KAY... You and I together, that's a scary thought. Good thing I'm brave.

STEVE BRENNAN, Happy 22nd Birthday! (We believe in you, too.) Lisa, Linda, and Ruta.

STEVE, HEY cutie, have a super Halloween! Watch out for "bodacious" women!!! Love, Me.

SUE! DON'T let Chem and 106 get you down! Nursing is meant for you!

SUNSHINE LOVER, you are gorgeous, sexy, charming, and wonderful. I love you with all my heart. We have forever to become even happier. Love, MM.

SUSAN STRONACH, your little sis loves you! Happy Halloween, and get psyched for Friday! Love, Beach.

SYDNEY POTTER- It's been a long time since we rock and rolled! Happy Halloween! Love, RB.

TED MCDONALD: Happy Halloween! The 7th is fine with me. I love you. Kim.

TERRANCE JOHNSON, the next time I fall in love, it will be with you.

T. FISHER: Happy 20th B-day! You're not legal yet, but who cares! Coronas are our drink! And maybe J.A. will be yours! You're a great roommate! Keep smiling! And have a great day! Love ya, Gina.

THETA CHI Leigh, Happy B-day. Be ready to Vine it tonight. Your lil' bro.

THETA CHI Travis, Happy Halloween! Hope to see ya soon! Love, "Dolphin Ring".

TKE BEWARE! We don't scare easily. Prepare for a night of frights! Love, Black Suicide.

TKE: BOB, Mike, Tony- Love answering machines! No more hellum!! Little sisters' Hell-o-witch Party tonight!

TKE, THANK God it's Friday! Let's boo-gie! Frankin Berry and Count Chocula are! Love, Cocoa.

TO ALL party spirits in my 333 and 344, Happy Halloween! KK.

TO ALL the KD's taking the accounting midterm, good luck! KD love, Janet.

TO ALPHA Chi's, Sigma Nu's, and SAE's: We're psyched to party with you all tonight. Happy Halloween. The ADPI's.

TODD GENTRY, Beta's are psyched and hope you are too. Please attend B.H.W.

TODD S., I can't wait to meet you! Have a Happy Halloween! Your PV buddy?

TRISH, BOO! Did I scare you? ... So! Forget the trick, how about a treat?! Happy Halloween! Love, Poop.

U.T. #407, Happy Pumpkin Day! I'm psyched- You're gonna be great roomies!

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