

Sun Devils — Rose Bowl

By TOM BLODGETT, MICHAEL BURGESS and BOB HEILER
State Press

A swarm of ASU fans, mostly students, ignored police mace, tore down a goal post and chanted "Rose Bowl" Saturday night after the Sun Devils clinched their first Pacific 10 Conference football championship.

ASU's 49-0 victory over California, combined with a 28-23 UCLA loss to Stanford, put an end to the Cold War with UA over which Arizona team would be the first to reach the Rose Bowl, nicknamed the "granddaddy" of all bowl games.

ASU will play the Big 10 Conference champion, which will be the winner of the Nov. 22 Michigan-Ohio State game.

Sun Devil football coach John Cooper said he was sending Stanford coach Jack Elway a dozen roses to thank the Cardinal for its role in the Sun Devils' championship.

ASU, which has been in the conference since 1978, is now 8-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the Pac-10 with one conference game to play. All other Pac-10 teams have at least two conference losses.

The Sun Devils are ranked No. 5 nationally in the Associated Press college football poll. They were unranked before the season began and predicted to finish fifth in the Pac-10.

The team's celebration was delayed by the fans, who trampled the chain-link fence surrounding the field as the game clock expired, congesting the end-zone tunnel for 15 minutes.

Players impatiently answered questions from the media in the locker room. Frequently, players would

turn away from reporters' questions to hoot at each other or say something about Michigan, the team favored to face ASU in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst explained why the players were anxious to leave.

"I'm gonna go party my ass off tonight," Van Raaphorst said Saturday. "We've been waiting for this for five years."

This was the fourth game in the last five years that ASU had a chance to clinch a Rose Bowl berth. The Sun Devils lost the previous three, including two to UA.

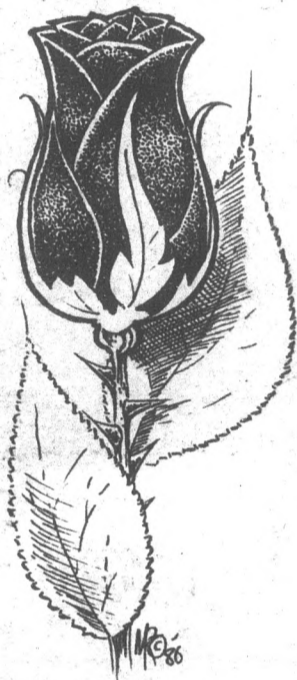
Outside, the fans continued to mill around the field in a wild celebration — by Tempe standards.

The fans originally approached the south goal post, but 10 night stick-wielding University police officers kept them from tearing it down by spraying mace. One student was taken away and subdued after kicking and spitting on an officer, Sgt. Larry Angel said.

Finally, the fans reversed field and ran to the north end zone, where they surrounded the goal post for a more successful attempt.

Police again attempted to keep students from tearing it down, but Sgt. Bill Taylor said, "There were too many of them."

Several men jumped onto the crossbar and rocked it for several minutes until it finally bent and gave way.



Students climb the north end zone goal post in Sun Devil Stadium to tear the post down. The students were celebrating ASU's first-ever Pacific 10 football championship and Rose Bowl berth.

Other fans encouraged them and chanted, "Rose Bowl," "Beat U of A," "Beat Michigan," "We want Bo" — a reference to Michigan coach Bo Schembechler — and "Coop."

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When the goal post was finally torn down, the men carried it out of the stadium, across campus and into the streets of Tempe.

Event coordinator Don Follett said ASU does not have an extra goal post for next week's game against Wichita State.

"We're just going to have to make one on campus," he said. "We've never lost a goal post before, but then again, we've never been to the Rose Bowl before, either."

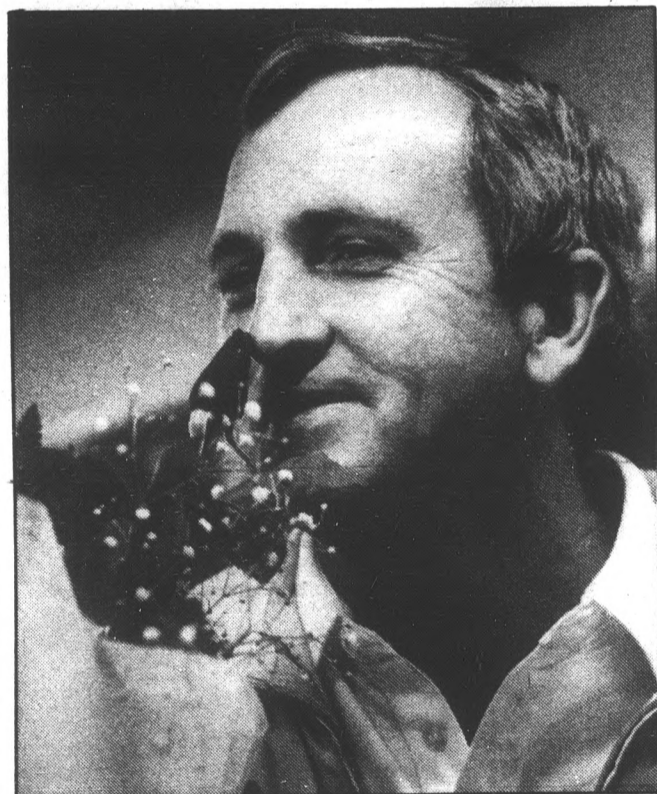
University officials are unsure how much it will cost to replace the goal post because they have not bought one for years. The condition of the grass is fine for next week's game, Follett said.

ASU will be allotted 41,000 tickets for the Rose Bowl game. However, there are 58,867 season ticket holders. Ticket information will be available Tuesday.

Although Athletic Director Charles Harris is unsure how much money the Rose Bowl game will bring the ASU athletic department, last years Rose Bowl teams took home more than 4 million dollars apiece.

Harris was asked what the Rose Bowl berth meant to the athletic department.

"It's not what it means to the athletic department, it's the entire institution," he said. "It's Phoenix, it's Maricopa County, it's everyone who ever graduated from ASU. It's a level of credibility that we have been looking for for years."



ASU football coach John Cooper enjoys the sweet smell of a rose given to him after ASU beat California, 49-0, Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. The win gives ASU its first-ever Rose Bowl berth.

inside today

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Regents settle on \$60 tuition hike; Carolyn Warner's vote tips scale

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

A proposed \$96 resident tuition hike was slashed to \$60 Friday on a 4-3 vote by the Arizona Board of Regents, with former gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner tipping the scale.

Warner, a regent as state superintendent of public instruction, came to her first board meeting this year just 10 minutes before the vote.

Associated Students of ASU President Chris Cumiskey, who also is a member of the Arizona Student Association, which has been rallying against the larger tuition hike, said he was surprised but delighted with her appearance.

"I think it shows a great deal of concern on her part for the students of the state," Cumiskey said. "The \$96 increase would have eliminated a far greater number of students."

ASA supported a \$36 fee hike, but members said the \$60 compromise was acceptable.

The \$96 increase was proposed by the Council of Presidents — the state university presidents and the regents' executive director — and recommended by the regents' finance committee.

Regent Herman Chanan proposed a \$60 compromise during the regents' meeting in the MU Arizona Room in front of a student audience of about 100.

Before her deciding vote, Warner said: "The economy of our state cannot be crippled by the fact that we are pricing our Arizona students out of a college education. I would support the \$60 factor as the 'not good' but better than the \$96 increase."

The decision will increase resident fees at ASU, NAU and UA 5.3 percent in 1987-88 to \$1,196.

For out-of-state students, the regents adopted the presidents' proposal which raises tuition at ASU and UA \$368, or 8.6 percent, to \$4,628. NAU non-residents will pay \$394

today

Meetings

- American Society of Women Accountants will meet in the MU Yavapai Room at 3:30 p.m. for election of officers.
- Beaux Sabreue Fencing Club will meet in Physical Education Building West Room 105 at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting.
- Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The name of the game is Outdoor Recreation. Join us for information on weekly and upcoming activities.
- Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the Santa Cruz Room. James Driscoll, executive director of Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race will speak. In addition to

this lecture, there will be a report on the Nevada Peace Test, Department of Energy and Civil Obedience to Conscience.

Lectures

- Marketing Organization and Planning, a Center for Professional Development seminar will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. For more information, call 965-1740.
- Richard S. Williamson, former assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs and ambassador to the United Nations in Vienna, discusses the effect of Reagan policies on the U.S. federal system. The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room.

•Professor Ernest Stephen, School of Mathematics, Georgia School of Technology, discusses Boundary Integral Equations for Screen Problems in IR3. The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room A-103. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room A-206.

Entertainment

- The MU Cinema will show "Shame." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Pop singers Frankie Lane and Kay Starr join for a concert with Frank Ortega and the Fabulous 40s Orchestra at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 and \$10 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Words of wisdom

ASU Football Coach John Cooper may not be the God, but he sure is the god of Arizona State football. Since taking over the head coach position in 1985, Cooper has recorded a 16-4-1 record and led ASU to its first Rose Bowl berth.

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Sigma Nu man arrested in sidewalk-painting case

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

A Sigma Nu fraternity member was arrested early Friday morning in connection with painting a mile-and-a-half of black and white footprints on three campus malls, causing more than \$3,000 in damage.

Freshman liberal arts major Roderick Andrew Mason was arrested on charges of criminal damage and resisting arrest after University police received a report of several people painting the sidewalk near Hayden Library.

Police said they saw Mason carrying a paint tray and that Mason fled when he saw an officer approaching.

Doug Bartosh, Department of Public Safety associate director, said University police chased and caught Mason as he crossed to the north side of University Drive bridge.

Police chased another suspect to Alpha Drive and saw him enter the Sigma Nu house, police said.

"He continued to run," Bartosh said. "He knew police were chasing him."

Bartosh said Mason was booked and released, and the case will be filed with the Maricopa County Attorney's office.

"We are handling this as an individual and at least three other guys, maybe more," he said. "We will definitely look at the people in the house."

He said the footprints started behind Hayden Library and went down Cady Mall, right on Tyler Mall to Palm Walk and over University bridge.

Jim Peterson, Physical Plant paint supervisor, said cleaning up the footprints will cost the University in excess of \$3,000.

"In the 24 years I've worked at ASU, this is the worst I've seen," he said. "I had to have all 10 people in my crew out here, and we had to rent four water blasters to clean this up. It sure is a pain."

Sigma Nu President Rick Brush said the footprints are part of a 100-year-old tradition called Blackfoot/Whitefoot that

Sigma Nus and Alpha Tau Omegas across the country celebrate.

"It was a few enthusiastic individuals," Brush said. "I've been happier. It's a fun deal we do, and I don't know if it will continue. It's not something we send pledges to do."

Leon Shell, Dean of Student Life, said the University is not viewing the footprints as a prank.

"It is a serious matter, and we are not taking it lightly," Shell said. "The University is looking into what happened, but we still have to wait for a report."

Shell said he does not know at this time if Sigma Nu will pay for the damage or if any disciplinary action will be taken against the fraternity.

"For action to be taken against the fraternity, we will have to find out if their leadership had knowledge of the footprints," he said. "But first we have to look at the report."

Policy states president may allow alcohol at campus events

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU students can sell and serve alcohol on campus, subject to President J. Russell Nelson's approval, according to a revision of the campus alcohol policy unanimously adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The Council of Presidents, composed of the three state university presidents and the regents' executive director, Molly Broad, proposed the revision, which the regents approved at their meeting here Friday.

The new policy states the university presidents may authorize alcohol service in a limited number of areas for special events designated by the presidents.

Former regent policy banned alcohol on campus, except in dormitories and fraternity houses.

The revision does not specify what kind of special events will warrant alcohol on campus, but Nelson said he expects petitions from faculty, staff and students.

Student organizations, individuals and sponsors who provide or serve alcoholic beverages at functions as permitted by the policy must comply with the laws of the Arizona State Liquor Board and the alcohol policies of their respective institutions, the revised policy states.

Nelson said ASU, NAU and UA each will establish guidelines for accepting petitions before he responds to any requests.

"I'm sure there will be requests from some students that will be difficult to deal with," he said. "But before we start to respond we'll put together some guidelines."

The policy also will allow alcohol to be sold with meals at

the proposed University Club — a meeting and entertainment center for faculty and staff to be housed in the Fine Arts Annex.

Nelson said club planners are conducting a charter membership drive to see what faculty are interested in supporting the club by paying membership fees. He could not specify the amount of those fees.

A formal proposal for establishing the club will be brought to the regents at a later meeting, he said.

The new alcohol policy also authorizes NAU to sell alcohol in a university-operated restaurant and prepare wine and mixed drinks in its hotel and restaurant management program.

Broad said any liability the universities may incur by having alcohol on campus will be covered by their insurance program, State of Arizona Risk Management.

Tempe police jail suspect in \$750,000 cocaine bust

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Tempe police arrested a California man last week in an undercover cocaine bust at a local hotel.

Donald Fredrick Ewald, a resident of Downey, Calif., was apprehended Nov. 5 at the La Quinta Inn, 911 S. 48th St.

Police said they captured "a large quantity" of cocaine, with a street value of nearly \$750,000.

Officer Steve Crooks said the drug is selling for an average of \$2,100 an ounce in Arizona.

Ewald was arrested and charged with selling a narcotic drug after he allegedly attempted to sell an unknown amount of cocaine to an undercover officer.

The arrest was made as part of a continuing investigation being conducted by the Tempe Narcotics Unit.

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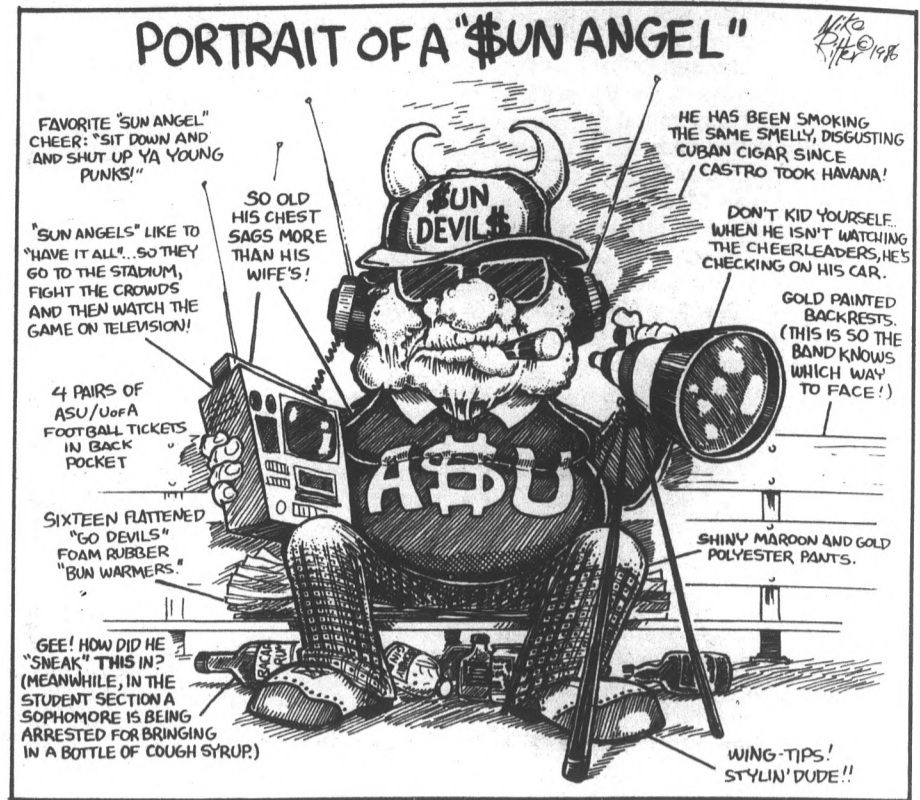
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Crisp air, sunny skies and red roses — this is Pasadena on New Year's Day.
But there is something about the ASU-Cal game . . . something disturbing.
Stanford defeated UCLA in Pasadena (neat city) and yet, Sun Devil Stadium was not completely filled.
Then, halfway through the game, fans began to leave. ASU was about to make history. They left. They shouldn't have.
A goal post was torn down, the students stormed the field, police sprayed mace and nobody cared.
We're there.
For the first time, a team from Arizona will represent the Pacific-10 in the Rose

Bowl. It won't be the Tucson Tech Kittycats either.
After coming close so many times and failing at the last minute, OUR time has come — and the fans left early so they would not have to face traffic.
Earlier this year, we criticized John Cooper after the Washington State tie and demanded he prove us wrong. He did. We're there.
Maybe every student on campus should send Cooper a rose. That would be just a token of our appreciation.
To our collegiate friends down in that southern Phoenix suburb we call Tucson, we have a few words:
Fall down, Arizona;
Fall down black and blue;
Fall down, Arizona.
Arizona, we hate you.
Fall down, Arizona;
Fall down black and blue;
Trip, fall, drop that ball.
Arizona, fall down.
We're there and we're happy.



Meaning of life easy to find for those who search

Fans of British humor may recall that the meaning of life was described in Monty Python's film of the same name in the following manner:

"Try and be nice to people, avoid eating fat, read a good book every now and then, get some walking in and try and live together in peace and harmony with people of all creeds and nations."

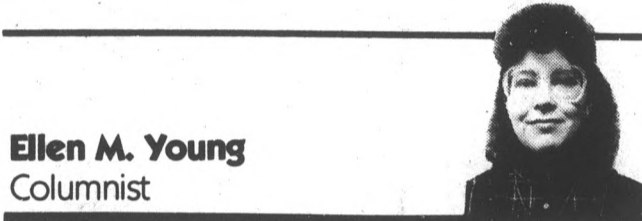
In Douglas Adams' book, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," the answer to life, the universe and everything was defined as the number 42.

Strange as it may sound, some aspects of the meaning of life can be found in both of these. There is certainly nothing objectionable in the Python meaning.

Point one: "Try and be nice to people." This is well stated. It would perhaps seem a bit demanding to simply say, "Be nice to people." The Pythons must surely realize that when it comes to certain people, the word "try" must be emphasized. And since we understand that the Pythons have our best interests at heart, we will ignore the grammatical error.

Point two: "Avoid eating fat." I'm quite sure we can all see the sense in this. But, my dears, if you simply must cook with oil, please make it safflower.

Point three: "Read a good book every now and then." With college students, of course, there is the element of time. What



Ellen M. Young
Columnist

with classes and jobs, one barely has the opportunity to read books of a textual nature, let alone "good books."

Point four: "Get some walking in." Students at a major university should have little trouble with this one. A more valid suggestion might be to get some sleeping in.

Point five: "Try and live together in peace and harmony with people of all creeds and nations." Again, we will ignore the grammatical error in deference to the noble sentiment. (You did notice the error, I trust. Well, then again, you are reading the State Press, so I shan't belabor the point.) Nevertheless, this is certainly a meaningful suggestion for one's life. Again, we find the word "try" emphasized for the sake of those who require it.

Moving on to Adams' definition, we must realize that the number 42 leaves itself open to interpretation. (Quite

frankly, I think the number 32 comes closer to the ultimate truth, but that's only my opinion. Actually, I have a very specific reason for this theory. The first reader to guess correctly what it is will receive a free can of Spam.)

If these philosophical conclusions do not suffice, there are many others to consider. The dictionary defines life as "that property of plants and animals (ending in death) which makes it possible for them to take in food, get energy from it, grow, etc." True as this may be in the material sense, it hardly fills the emotional needs of the human being. Well, most of them anyway. Nor does it consider the concept of life after that which it calls death, which, presumably, is the inability to take in food, get energy from it and grow. Science is indeed meaningful and useful, but highly earth-bound at this level.

The Beatles claimed that "all you need is love." Thankfully, a few people still believe this. Unfortunately, however, the youth of the 1980s seem to prefer the Rutles' version of "all you need is cash."

Personally, I like the definition proposed by John Lennon. In a song about his son Sean called "Beautiful Boy (Darling Boy)" he sings, "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

Just think about that one for a few minutes.

letters

Boston a real city

Editor:

I felt compelled to respond to Bob Heiler's article of Oct. 10 concerning the Red Sox and the city of Boston in general.

It seems the officials of Boston held a "Red Sox Appreciation Day," which included a parade and a rally at City Hall Plaza. Mr. Heiler stated that "Boston ought to be slapped behind bars for aiding and abetting a failure (i.e. the Red Sox)." I must say the 1986 season was most assuredly not a failure for the Red Sox.

In a season when the experts expected them to fold before the close of the regular season as well as in the playoffs and the World Series, they simply would not comply. Besides Bob, what is wrong about a

community showing its appreciation and gratitude to a team which gave all it had to give during the season and post-season?

And yes, Bob, you also made a comment about the accents of people from Boston.

While it is true we do possess a unique accent, at least when we speak we have something intelligent to say, which is more than I can say for your fellow Arizonans.

Well, Bob, all I can say is do yourself a favor and visit Boston to see what a real city looks like. But, Bob, please do me and my fellow Bostonians a big favor — don't stay too long.

Don Piraino
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Make up our minds

Editor:

Several weeks ago, I wrote concerning the outstanding journalistic efforts of the individuals who author the ASU and Tempe police reports. Since that time, the reports have been suspiciously lacking in the type of sexual descriptiveness that I had commented on in my previous letter.

Good heavens!
Not only do we get just the barest of details regarding deviant sexual behavior on this campus and this community, but now we must suffer the injustices of not knowing

which was the predominant hand used during these escapades!

The ASU and Tempe police reports are now boring, contrite and unentertaining (something similar to a Jim Nabors nightclub act). Please give us back the raunchy, disgusting, lurid details that made these columns the first thing students turned to when they picked up the State Press each morning.

B.E. Baker
Senior, History

Not even the Gold card?

Editor:

After reading the Nov. 5 edition of the State Press, I am outraged about the process used to distribute the ASU vs. U of A football game tickets. It would seem that there could be quite a few persons who were awarded tickets, yet may not have transportation, may have to work or may

have some other commitment. Therefore, for those of us who go to the game, yet don't have tickets, I suggest we head to the bank and withdraw next semester's tuition, because scalpers don't take Visa, MasterCard — and they surely don't take American Express.

Kevin Hodgkins

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Homecoming in Style

The 1986 ASU Homecoming, with the help of students, administrators and alumni, was a success as the week's festivities were topped by the sweet scent of roses.

This year's themes of "Light the Flame" and "Salute Liberty" kept the 9-year-old tradition alive with a pep rally, a parade and other festivities.

In the Homecoming parade, left, the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority combined their float-making efforts and constructed this year's winner of the Best Float and Outstanding Entry awards. The fraternity-sorority combo have been winners of the best float nine times out of the last 10 Homecoming parades.

ASU football coach John Cooper, above right, fans the flames of the bonfire he started to kick-off the pep rally Friday night at the north end of Lot 59. Cooper led ASU to a 49-0 win over California Saturday night and a Rose Bowl berth.

Homecoming Queen Stephanie Chilton and King Brad Golich, bottom right, take a stroll around the field Saturday during the halftime ceremonies of the ASU-Cal football game.

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ASU police report

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

•Someone smashed the rear window of a car parked south of 609 Alpha Drive, and stole a two-way radio, police said.

Estimated value of the damage is \$3,000.

•Someone set a Veterans Day parade float on fire in the courtyard between Best and Irish residence halls, police said.

Dormitory residents pushed the blazing float on to Lemon Street to prevent the flames from spreading to the dormitories, police said.

Tempe firemen responded, but students had put the fire out by the time they arrived.

The float was destroyed, and the trailer received minor damage.

•Someone stole a 1982 green Pontiac from Lot 42 while the owner, not affiliated with the University, was visiting Palo Verde

Main Residence Hall, police said.

Estimated value of the car is \$4,500.

Police said the owner found the car in Lot 40 two hours later.

•Police said about 200 people jumped the fence south of Sun Devil Stadium. A student, who was a security guard for the field, was struck with a blunt object.

Tempe firemen responded to treat the student, whose arm was hurt in the incident.

The firemen treated the student for a possible broken arm and took him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment, police said.

•A student collapsed from excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages and was taken by Tempe firemen to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and released.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

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

•An officer was dispatched to investigate a threat against a Tempe man Nov. 3, police said.

The man told police he was attending an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting when he was approached by his ex-girlfriend's father.

The father allegedly handed the victim a 9mm hollow-point bullet and said "the next one coming at you will be a hell of a lot faster."

No arrests have been made.

•Police said a man reported being robbed outside the Happy Hour Pub, 2020 E. Apache Blvd., by a prostitute Nov. 5.

Police said the man was getting out of his car at the bar with a friend when he was approached by two prostitutes.

The women told the man they would "like to have a good time," and positioned

themselves next to him, one on each side.

Police said the women began to rub the man's chest, slowly moving down to the pocket area of his pants, despite his efforts to move away.

Police said the victim felt one of the women reach into his pocket, so he grabbed her by the wrist.

She screamed, broke away from him, and allegedly handed something to the other female.

Both of the women fled the scene, but one stopped to tell an officer that she was being chased by the victim.

The man said one woman took \$1,230 in cash from his pocket.

•Police said the Subway sandwich shop, 4 E. 10th St., was robbed Nov. 5.

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Police said there is a suspect in the case.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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by **Berke Breathed**



State Press to unveil 3 features

The State Press will not be published Tuesday or Wednesday because of the Veterans Day holiday. However, it will return Thursday with three new features running regularly.

In this space, we will have Jeff MacNelly's comic strip, "Shoe," along with "Bloom County" and "Ivory Towers." Additionally, two of America's premier syndicated columnists, Art Buchwald and Mike Royko, will each run twice a week on page 5.

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Entertainment Committee Meeting 3:00 p.m. in MU
Advertising Committee Meeting 4:00 p.m. in MU

WEDNESDAY
Gallery Committee Meeting 4:30 p.m. in MU
Issues & Answers Committee Meeting 2:00 p.m. in MU
Host & Hostess Meeting 3:30 p.m. in MU

Every Friday "Comedy 101" at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Pima Room

MU Gallery presents Contemporary Ceramics and acrylic paintings by Jean Rosenberg and Chisato Watanbe.

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Tuition

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more next year, up 10.7 percent to \$4,086.

Regents Tio Tachias and Edith Auslander voted with Warner and Chanen for the \$60 option. Regents Donald Pitt, Esther Capin and Donald Shropshire supported the \$96 increase.

Student Regent Felicia Martinez, who does not vote, said she supported the lower rate, but Regent President Jack Pfister sided with the larger proposal.

Pfister, who votes only in the event of a tie, did not vote, saying it would "gridlock" the board.

His vote would have approved the \$96 hike if Warner had not voted.

After the decision, several students thanked Warner.

David Caruth, an ASU political science major, said, "Even if you didn't make governor, we love you."

Opponents of the decision said the lower increase concedes to emotion and ignores the universities' building needs.

"The capital needs of the three universities have been neglected too long," Shropshire said.

Tuition and student fees are the major revenue source for the university's bonding debts on campus building projects.

In view of the lower tuition increase, Pitt said the universities will have trouble financing future campus buildings.

But later in the meeting, the board approved an additional \$200 million in bonding authority for building plans over the next three to five years.

Pitt said the two decisions will send "mixed signals" to the Arizona Legislature.

'The economy of our state cannot be crippled by the fact that we are pricing our Arizona students out of a college education.'

— Carolyn Warner

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said a \$60 increase will not cover the future building plans, adding that the regents "are going to have to raise tuition at some point to cover those costs."

Pitt said he was concerned by the "roller coaster" pattern of tuition increases as reflected by 1985-86's hike of only \$40 versus last year's increase of \$146.

He proposed the board set minimum and maximum brackets for the following years' tuition decisions.

Also during the meeting, the regents approved a 10 percent increase in the number of tuition waivers and set next year's salaries of the university presidents and the regents' executive director, Molly Broad.

As of Jan. 1, Nelson's salary will increase from \$106,900 to \$115,500. UA's president will receive the same, plus a \$33,260 housing allowance.

Nelson lives in a University-owned home, so he does not receive a housing allowance.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Regent Carolyn Warner casts the deciding vote that increased tuition \$60 next year. Warner, who walked in to the meeting 10 minutes before she voted, said, "I would support the \$60 as the 'not good' but better than the \$96 increase."

The salary of NAU's president will be raised from \$92,300 to \$100,000 and include a housing allowance of \$29,660.

Broad's salary was approved at \$95,000, up from this year's \$87,860.



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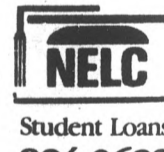
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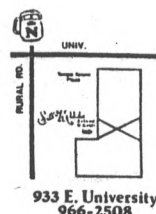
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Spotlights

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

Theater:

• Lyric Opera Theater's "Tartuffe" opens with a student preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater. The satirical show is directed by Sylvia Debenport and is touted to be a witty update of Moliere's classic 17th century play. Student preview tickets are \$2. Tickets for the regular run at \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students can be purchased at Gammage. The show runs through Saturday, Nov. 22. Curtain times are 8 p.m. The theater is dark Sunday through Tuesday and on Thursday. For more information, call 965-3434.

"Campus Man"

• "Campus Man" produce Jon Landau, will give a special seminar for the screenwriting classes at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Language and Literature Building Room C-121. Landau will talk about the current production of the film which is currently filming on campus. The seminar is open to the public.

Bandstand:

• **.38 Special** appear at 8 tonight in the University Activity Center with Bad Company. Ticket at \$14 can be purchased at Gammage and Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.



Adrian Pasdar stars in "Streets Of Gold."

• **Neil Young** appears at 8 p.m. Friday at the UAC. Tickets are \$16.50 and can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices.

• Grammy award-winner **Wynton Marsalis** will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Nov. 17 at **Vinnie's Night Club**, 2110 E. Highland in Phoenix. Tickets for \$15 are available at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

At The Box Office:

• "Streets of Gold," starring Klaus Maria Brandauer, opens Friday at local theaters.

Music:

• Trombonist **Robert Wittcamp** will perform at 5 p.m. today in the ASU Recital Hall, 5th floor on the Music Building. The performance is part of the Doctoral Recital Series.



Timbuk 3 are Barbara K and Pat MacDonald.

Family affair

Husband, wife, machine wed as Timbuk 3

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**
State Press

For husband-and-wife duo Pat MacDonald and Barbara K, mama and papa and baby makes three has taken an '80s techno-twist: mama and papa and T3 makes Timbuk 3.

T3, a "jambox" cassette blaster, keep this group all in the family by playing master tapes of the group's funky bass and drums.

And as long as no one pulls the plug, Timbuk 3 will be playing at noon today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge and tonight at Impulse, 2326 E. Indian School Road.

Since its birth in 1984, the band has taken its techno-folk rock 'n' roll to some impressive heights on Billboard's charts. Their debut album on IRS Records, "Greetings from Timbuk 3," has eased its way up to No. 90 on the album charts, and their single, "The Future's So Bright I Gotta Where Shades," has made its way to No. 14.

The trio came together two and a half years ago partly from frustration and partly from necessity. As an incarnation of Pat's three-piece band, The Essentials, the group went through more than 10 drummers in six months. Opting to make a go of it as a duo, the two performers enlisted the dependable prerecorded rhythmic back up of their trusty cassette player.

"We wanted to play without sounding like a couple of folk musicians," Barbara said in a phone interview from their home in Austin, Texas. "We had been playing with a band and had all these great songs meant to be played by a band."

"It sounds lame without the beat," said Pat, who plays the drums and bass for the tapes. "Heaven forbid it (T3) should break down."

Lame or not, the band's solution to their rhythmic dilemma met with some reproach

on the part of listeners and club owners.

Barely known outside Austin's Holé In The Wall pub, Timbuk 3 was discovered by IRS last summer on the special Austin installment of "The Cutting Edge," the monthly MTV new-music program. They were officially signed to the label in December 1985 and their album released eight months later.

Although the current ensemble is doing OK for itself, it is not above adding another human element. But if they do replace T3, they said it won't be a hasty selection.

Pat said, laughing, "What we don't want to give up is that all the people on stage love each other."

He and Barbara met eight years ago in Madison, Wis., at the bar where Pat played and she tended bar to earn money for college. The two hit it off and were married five years later. And although their mutual love of music helped things to gel, Barbara said their relationship was primarily personal.

"We learned each other's idiosyncrasies," Barbara said. "We had the personal aspect of our relationship before the musical aspect."

In their early days, Pat worked the regional folk circuit while Barbara tended bar, saving money to buy the public address system which she then rented to Pat. In December 1979, Barbara hit the road as a solo artist herself. Soon both acts grew into bands: Pat with The Essentials and Barbara with Barbara K and the Cat's Away. Barbara later joined up with The Essentials in 1984.

That's when the two decided to join forces, and they packed up their ghetto blaster and their three-year-old son Devin to be street singers on the sidewalks of New York and later in Austin.

But what took the two musicians five years to arrive at seems to be the natural conclusion: their own group.

"I wasn't playing professional when we met," Barbara explained. "I didn't start playing full time until two years after."

Pat added that both he and Barbara played similar roles as singer/guitarist in their respective bands.

"With two people doing the same thing, we thought we'd be stepping on each others toes," he said. "We grew in different directions and ended up complimenting each other."

Their debut album is a collection of Pat's barbed whimsical songwriting and a synthesis of folk, funk, country, reggae and rock. The couple trade lead guitar and lead vocals. Pat plays drum machine and harmonica, while Barbara plays the violin, mandolin and harmonica.

"We've always listened to all kinds of music," Pat said. "It's fun to play all kinds of stuff. I would get bored playing the same thing. Different styles inspire me more."

With the album's success and a heavier workload, the band and family is going through some changes. "It's nice to do things you dream of and have the means to do it," Pat said. "It's interesting what's happening in our world; it's not easier or harder. We're learning a new set of rules."

Barbara said, "We're pretty happy."

Pat said, "Yeah, I think happy is a good word. There's no danger of becoming burnt out 'cause we have each other and the music brings us a lot of happiness."

Today's concert at the MU is free and part of the ASASU concert series. For time and admission to tonight's concert at Impulse, call 957-3678.

Laine, Starr headline show at Gammage



Frankie Laine

The Frankie Laine and Kay Starr Show swings into town at 8 tonight at Gammage Center accompanied by Frank Ortega's Fabulous Forties Orchestra.

Laine and Starr have been legends in the music business since the late '40s and early '50s when the big band sound and country and western dominated the Hit Parade.

After World War II, Laine rose from the ranks of the unpaid singers to those of the headliners, and in 1946 he signed his first record contract. His first release, "That's My Desire," hit number one on the charts. It was the first of 21 gold records for Laine, including such durable hits as "Lucky Old Sun" and "Mule Train."

Starr began singing country and western music in her native Oklahoma, and soon took her to the stage with such bands as Bob Crosby's and Glen Miller's. She signed her first record contract in the late '40s.

Tickets at \$14 and \$10 are available at Gammage.



Kay Starr

Entertaining, exciting antics set mood for 'Something Wild'

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Publicity releases about movies are strange. They either tell everything that happens in the movie or they leave out vital details. The latter is the case with the new film "Something Wild."

"Something Wild" only slightly resembles the movie advertised on television, which is a shame. The actual movie has more substance than the one advertised.

The movie stars Jeff Daniels as Charlie Driggs, a successful business man, who is kidnapped by Melanie Griffith as Lulu Hankel/Audrey, an off-the-wall rebel who takes Charlie for the ride of his life.

But "Something Wild," is not just a movie about a nice guy who is catapulted into a different side of life by a less than normal woman. It is also a very disturbing thriller.

Lulu, who is now Audrey, takes Charlie to her 10-year class reunion, where she passes him off as her husband. Here is where the trouble starts. Audrey's real husband, Ray Sinclair (Ray Liotta), an evil ex-con just out of the slammer, shows up to claim his wife.

The rest of the movie takes on a less comical, more dramatic tone with the three characters joy-riding, robbing a store, and fighting among themselves. The movie climaxes with blood and violence that would make any cop-and-robber movie proud.

Daniels, who starred in "Terms of Endearment," is perfect as the mild-

'Something Wild' Orion Pictures

★ ★ ★

mannered businessman who loosens up and gets a little crazy when encouraged to do so. When Audrey, Ray and Charlie are driving around "celebrating," Daniels is frustratingly dense about what is really going on.

Griffith, an actress who has not been seen in any block-busting movies or TV shows, also is perfect for her part. She plays the semisadistic and seductive ("I like things that are big and powerful between my legs") but basically harmless Lulu with ease. She then does a great job of turning Lulu into a more normal vulnerable woman married to a true psycho.

But, by far the best actor in this movie is Ray Liotta. His portrayal of the almost-gang-member type of evil guy is incredible. He, along with a great script, turn the movie from a lighthearted romance into a deeper, more disturbing thriller.

About the script, this is the first screenplay by E. Max Frye who started this screenplay while still a student at the New York University Film School.

The music that goes with this movie is mostly reggae and African-sounding and is



Melanie Griffith and Jeff Daniels star in 'Something Wild.'

perfect for setting the mood in the lighter times of the movie. The best song by far is the classic song "Wild Thing," performed by The Troggs.

"Something Wild," is a fun, exciting

movie; it's perfect to see on a Friday night with a group of crazy friends. The movie is playing in the East Valley at the AMC Lakes theaters, and the Mann Superstition theaters.



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Processed-cheese rock lives on Elton John's leathery new LP

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"Leather Jackets" — Elton John
The proverbial "there's safety in numbers" is ringing true for musical wizard Elton John these days.

Everyone's favorite crocodile-rocker is back with "Leather Jackets," an LP filled with a bizarre array of pop-rock love stories that have the singer spilling his guts out over romance — again. But the only thing that really saves him on his latest album are the combined talents of a few friendly vocal prima donnas like Cher, Kiki Dee and Cliff Richard, who pop up from time to time.

It would seem that John, a veteran singer, could produce a work a little more appealing and not that depressing. Among the 11 entries, we hear the chorus-stricken musician speak of "falling apart," "going at it alone" and — this is good — "not trusting women."

What has marriage done to this once Philadelphia Freedom preacher? Side one offers a few upbeat tunes. "Don't

Trust That Woman" pits John with Cher for probably the most enjoyable song on the album.

"Don't trust that woman, don't trust that woman, boys/ 'Cause she'll hurt you, tempt you with those little toys/ Don't trust that woman/ don't trust that woman, boys . . ."

"Hoop of Fire" and "Leather Jackets" offer more of the usual senseless ramblings of the love-sick fool in all of us. "Gypsy" is trite and reminiscent of "I Guess That's Why They Call it the Blues."

Side Two is typical Elton John. We're introduced to a slow song, then a fast one, followed by another slow ballad. It's too systematic.

"Swing that hammer, wash that car/ Angeline I love you when you work so hard"

Kiki Dee appears as a background singer in "Slow Rivers," one of the slower entries on this reunion of old friends. It doesn't help.

Despite the good company on "Leather Jackets," this tough-sounding LP never really goes beyond sounding like processed-cheese rock.



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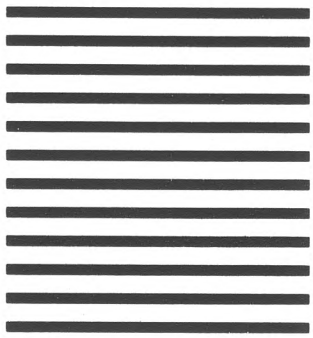
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Student artist paints 'dreams'

Nightmarish colors, organic imagery and spontaneous execution merge in the dreamlike paintings of graduate student Peter Mak.

"I try to bring forth the visual universe of experience of unexpected combinations," Mak said. "It's similar to what we experience in dreams."

Mak's Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition will open today in the Harry Wood Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Art building. There will be an opening reception at 7 tonight.

Born in Hong Kong, the 33-year-old artist came to the United States in 1973 to study art. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1976 at Valley City State College in North Dakota before moving to Arizona to attend graduate school.

The artist took a six-year hiatus from studying, but returned in 1984 to finish his master's degree in painting and drawing. Currently a painting-and-drawing

instructor at ASU, he plans to graduate in December and work as an art teacher in a university or college.

Recently Mak's works were shown at the 1986 Asian American Annual Art competition in Seattle, Wash., and are part of the permanent collection at Valley City State College.

Mak's 27 painting thesis exhibit consists of watercolors, pastel and watercolors, oil paintings and a lithograph that Mak said depicts the "sublime world of mankind and his natural surroundings."

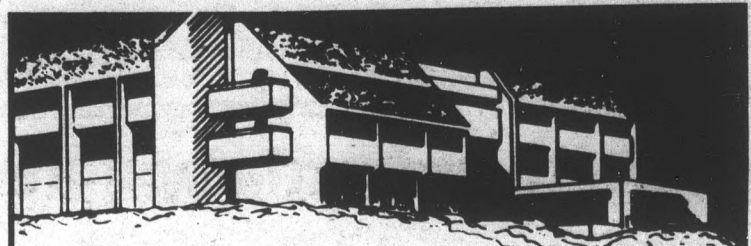
He said the paintings are a "web full of visual symbols" which allude to fruits, trees and human forms.

Influenced by the work of Max Ernst and Salvador Dali, Mak said his "landscape biomorphisms" deal with the neo-surrealist concept of transition.

—KHALI CRAWFORD



"Too Tired" is a watercolor in Peter Mak's MFA Thesis exhibition Nov. 10-14 at Harry Wood Gallery.



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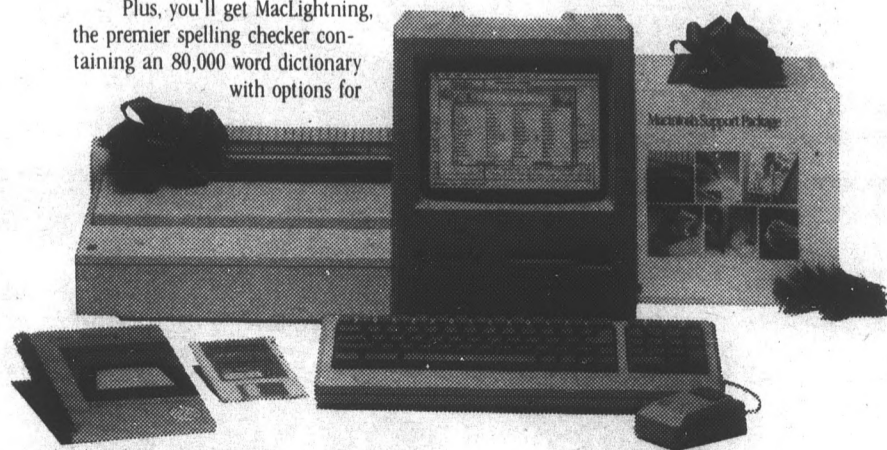
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Abstract artist's work shows progression of mind

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

The vivid colors and troops of dots that announce Chisato Watanabe's paintings greet you happily at the door of the MU Gallery.

A distinct development of Chisato's style is evident upon further inspection of her works that, along with the ceramics of Joan Rosenberg, make up the exhibit opening today in the gallery.

"It's sort of a progression of what goes on in my mind," Chisato, of Stockton, Calif., said of the display, which

includes pieces she created during the last three years.

The artist's early paintings are characterized by abstract shapes and intricate patterns in various shades of pink.

"I was always told, 'Never use pink,'" she said. "But I thought, 'I like pink. I'd like to see what I can do with it without being sweet.'"

The incorporation of other colors appears in the piece titled "Dreams Don't Turn Grey," a painting inspired by drawings by the artist's grandson.

"The green . . . is because my grandson's favorite color is green. I introduced color gradually from there."

"From Winter to Spring to Summer Beginning," her most recent painting in the exhibit, marks a clear departure from standard Chisato. Vibrant primary colors are painted over the pink background in bold, free brush strokes.

"It's a new direction," the artist said. "All of my paintings were a subtle way of putting forward how I felt. This is a bold, up-front, moment feeling I have now."

"It's more expressionist. I'm kind of surprised, too."

However, the painting still boasts some of the aspects Chisato says she does not want to let go. Her strong sense of balance is still evident, as well as her full use of space.

All of her pieces are mixed media creations. They start out as "regular paintings," then she adds dimensions with cut-out circles from magazines, sequins, glitter, pieces of netting and cheesecloth and thread.

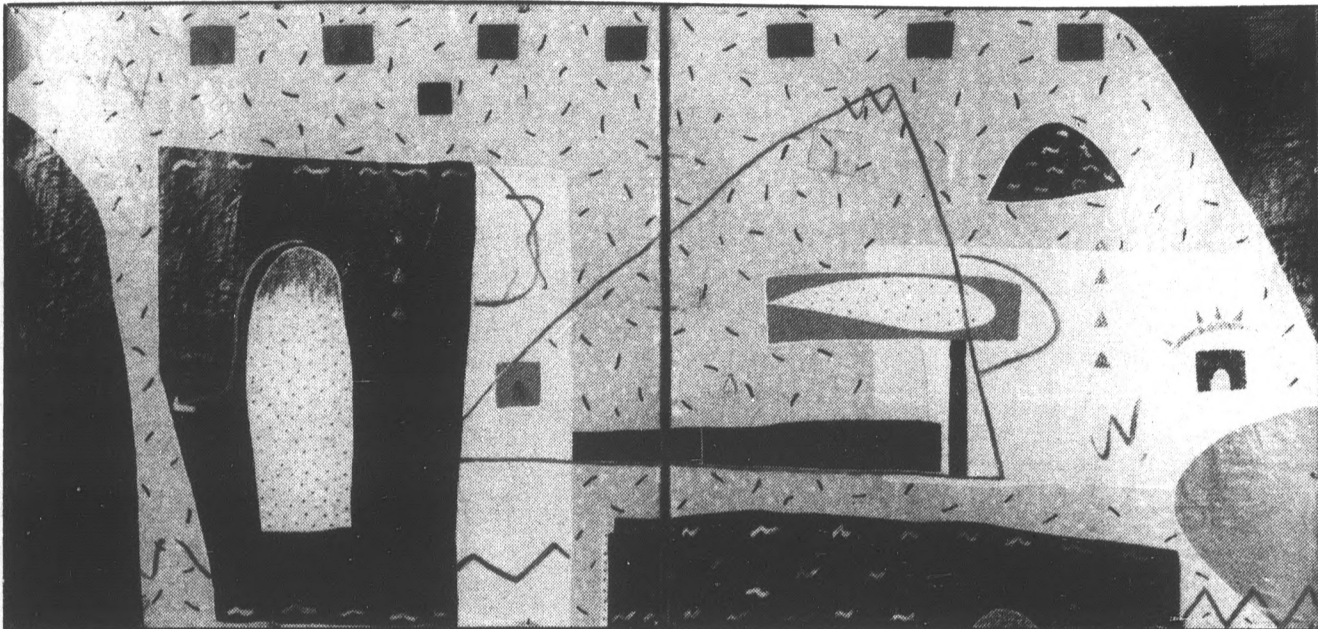
According to the artist, her use of thread, each piece stitched directly to the canvas, has given way over time to individually painted dots. She still uses some thread in her paintings as testimony to her love of hand-woven Oriental rugs.

Chisato's paintings also include huge curves and geometrical shapes, blending with one another and set off with her intricate patterns of dots or waves.

Her works, for all their size and detail, never become overwhelming. The elements combine naturally, and the pieces are as pleasing from a distance as they are engaging at close range.

Also part of the exhibit is the ceramic work of Pennsylvania artist Joan Rosenberg. The pieces examine the potential of the space inside and outside various sizes of brightly colored clay bowls. The tongue-in-cheek titles of many of the works add to the upbeat tone set by the pronounced patterns and curious configurations.

The exhibit runs until Dec. 5. Located in the northwest corner of the MU, the gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



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Giving berth

Cardinal opens Rose Bowl door for Sun Devils

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The California Golden Bears won the coin toss Saturday. It was all downhill from there, as the Sun Devils rolled through a 49-0 victory en route to Pasadena on Jan. 1.

The Sun Devils had the door to the Rose Bowl conveniently opened for them by the Stanford Cardinal, which defeated the UCLA Bruins, the biggest challengers for the Pac-10 title, by a score of 28-23.

Clinching the Rose Bowl berth is a dream-come-true to many of the ASU players — especially the seniors, many of whom have waited five years for the moment.

"After we beat UCLA and USC we knew we had a shot," said Jim Reynosa, senior defensive end, who had three tackles in the game.

Reynosa, along with the rest of the Devils, was elated to have captured the Pac-10 title so early in the season, although there might have been one thing even more satisfying.

"It would have been even sweeter to go down to Tucson and take the title on the UA Wildcats' field," Reynosa said. "But you take it any way you can get it."

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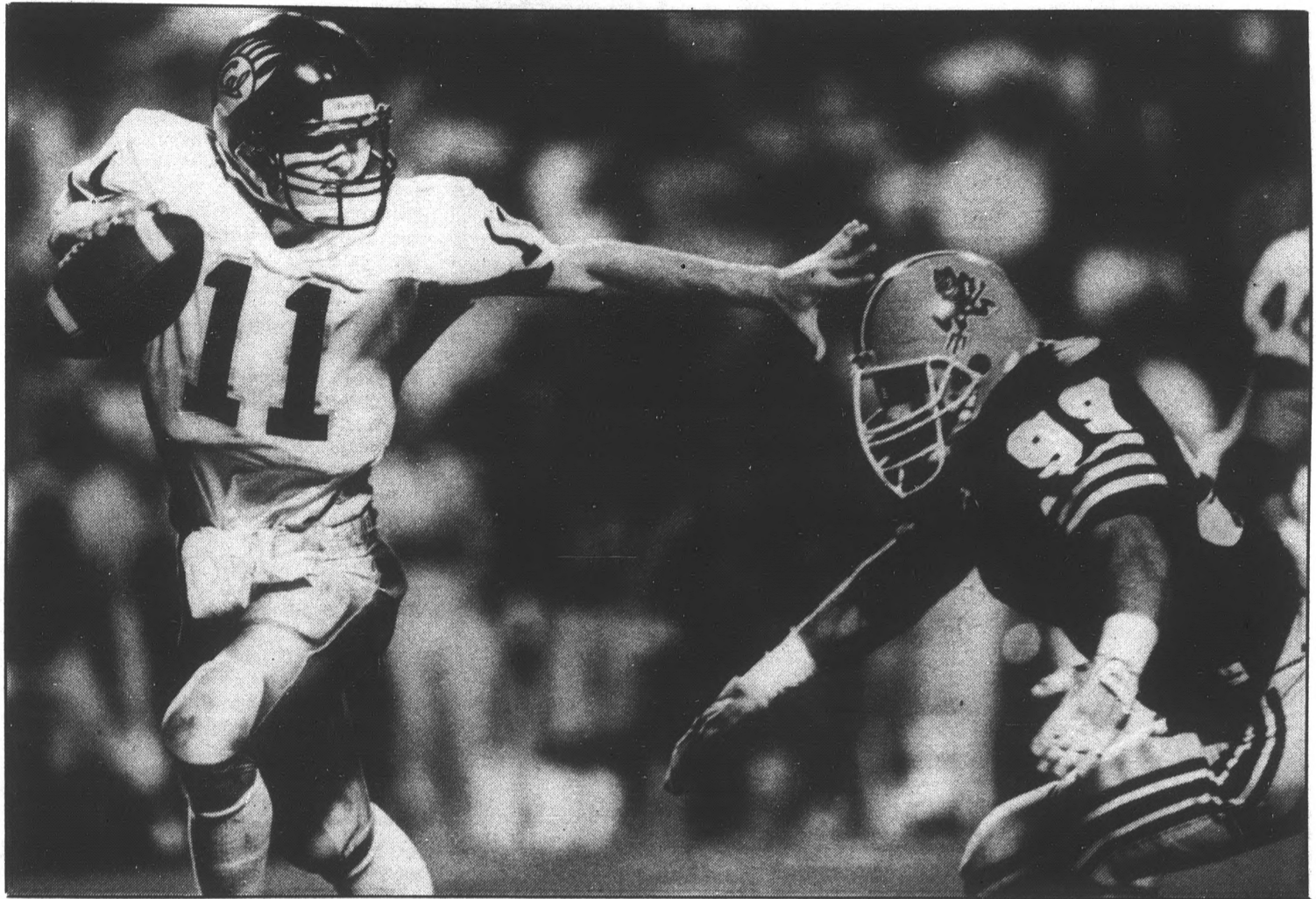
The Sun Devils have been close enough to smell the Roses before, but this is the first time since ASU and UA joined the Pac-10 in 1978 that an Arizona school will represent the Pac-10 Conference in Pasadena.

Senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst is one of those players who has been waiting a long time for this.

"I'm beyond shock right now," Van Raaphorst said. "Last year, we had to have something happen. This year, we didn't have to wait until the last game. We went out there in the first quarter and snatched those roses."

Unfortunately for the Golden Bears, they were right in the middle of the road from Tempe to Pasadena. When they got hit by the truck, it was ugly.

ASU coach John Cooper summed up his



Sun Devil defensive end Frank Rudolph, No. 99, chases Golden Bear quarterback Troy Taylor, No. 11, during third quarter action Saturday night.

feelings for the opposition.

"You feel sorry for that man across the field," Cooper said, referring to Cal coach Joe Kapp. "I told him before the game I was sorry it had to happen to him."

And it did happen to him, in more ways than the ASU fans could count. While the

offense was racking up 49 points and 392 total yards, the defense was holding the Bears to 17 first downs, and just four first downs in 17 third-down attempts. A fumble and five interceptions, two on deflected passes, not to mention six sacks for total losses of 64 yards, were making life pretty

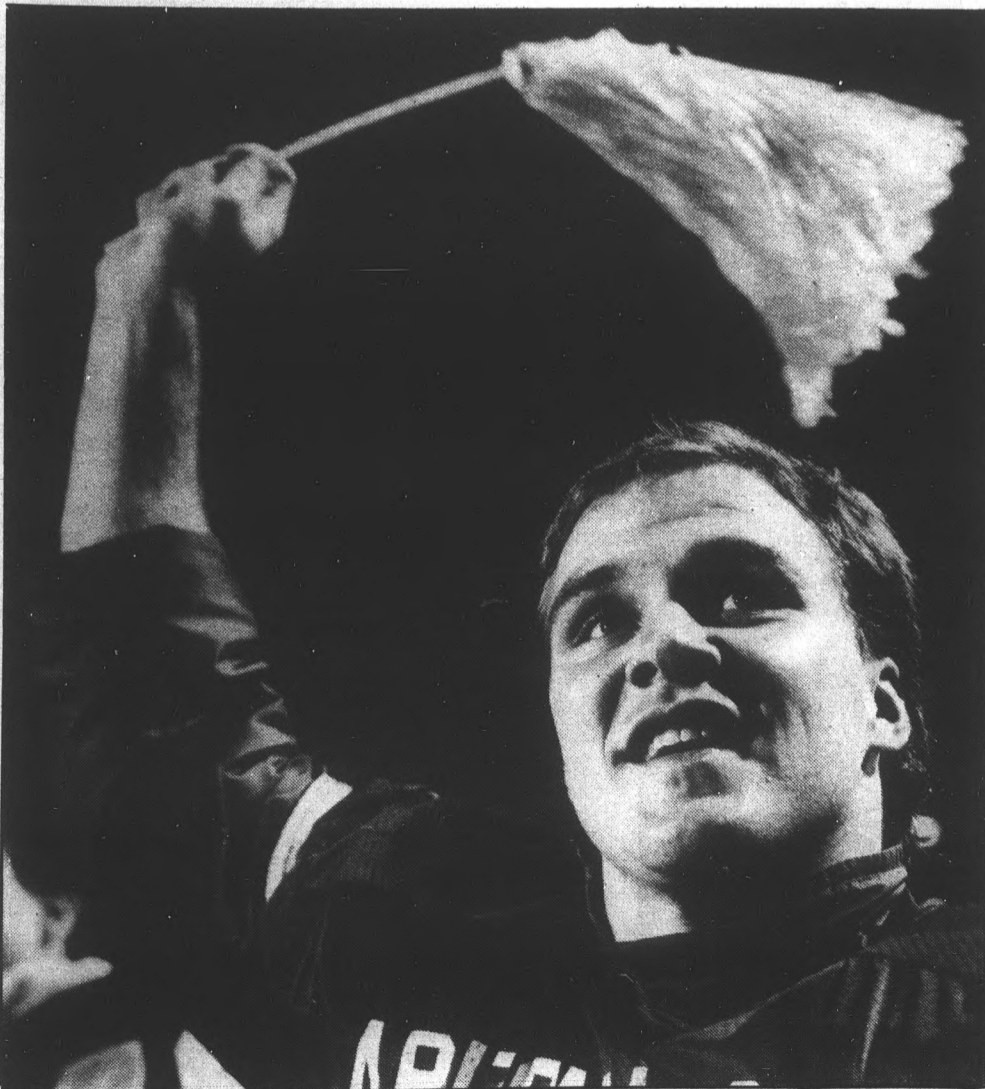
miserable for the Bears.

"ASU is the fastest team I have ever seen," Kapp said after the game. "Give them a couple of years and they could play in the NFL."

The scoring got underway for the Devils

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John Cooper takes a team to the top in a hurry



Senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst indulges in some well-earned celebration after the Devils clinched a Rose Bowl berth by beating Cal 49-0.

Hill scores 3 TDs, page 16

State Press photographer Ron Kuczek Jr. said it best:

"You see what happens when you get rid of Darryl Rogers and get a real football coach?"

Saturday night just couldn't have been a whole lot sweeter. The Devils not only clinched a Rose Bowl berth, they did it in style with a 49-0 squashing of the Berkeley Bears.

The Bears have a cornerback by the name of Gary Hein, who also happens to play rugby for the USA team. If he had gone to play with them this weekend, he still would have lost (his team did, anyway). But at least he could have retained some dignity in front of ESPN cameras instead of losing all self-respect on WTBS celluloid.

It did get mighty ugly for the Bears in Sun Devil Stadium. They couldn't sustain a drive, they couldn't stop the Devils, they couldn't even stop the second team. The only high point was that their coach kept his fly closed.

But if Joe Kapp's clothing was intact, certainly his team's lower limbs were covered in some pretty obnoxious material. I thought Berkeley was supposed to be home of the nature lovers. I half-expected the Bears to show up wearing Birkenstocks with cleats attached. But Nature never heard of Spandex.

And no team this side of the Seattle Seahawks is going to beat the Devils decked in Spandex pants.

But I digress. The point of that football game is to revel in the glory, to bask in the glow, to cherish the sweet feelings of success, to stop and smell the flowers.

Speaking of which, I would really like to know how somebody is making the whole

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



lower-deck student section smell like roses. Either someone has shelled out some bucks for perfume or the whole student body is suffering from mass hysteria at every home game since we pummeled Washington.

Perhaps the sweetest thing about this whole deal is the knowledge that there are some unhappy campers in Tucson right now. Those Cats would have given their dew claws to have another shot at spoiling an ASU Rose Bowl bid.

We had fun with the concept in the newsroom Sunday. We called up the newsroom the UA newspaper and asked them if the Cats still had a chance to go to the Rose Bowl. We acted real surprised that ASU had clinched, then called back in three minutes and laughed at them.

The Devils are happy, but they're hardly complacent. They may have until Tuesday off, but you can bet they're going to come out looking to pummel the Wichita State Shockers just for the fun of it.

And besides, Coop still has this crazy dream about a national championship. That kind of talk will keep anybody interested in playing good football.

On Nov. 22 Michigan will play Ohio State, and the winner will get the honor of facing ASU in the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes have been playing some pretty good football since their two opening losses, but they are going to have their hands full with the Wolverines.

I wonder if the Wolverines wear Spandex pants?

On top

Devil Bruce Hill runs for 96 yards, touchdown and roses

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

A UCLA loss, a 94-yard touchdown return, a 49-0 defeat over Cal and a Rose Bowl berth can really make a Sun Devil's day. Just ask flanker Bruce Hill; you will find him on top

the world.

"This was our main goal, and now I'm on top of the world," Hill said as he was overwhelmed by reporters in the Devils' locker room after the Devils crushed the California-Berkeley Golden Bears 49-0 and capturing the Pac-10 Conference title and a

spot in the Rose Bowl.

But the season is far from over for the champs — there are some Wildcats the 5th-ranked Devils want to tame.

"We are going to the Rose Bowl, and we are going to beat UA. We are a better team than UA," Hill said.

It's taken him five years, a lot of laps around the track and hours in the weight room, but the wait is over.

Well, maybe not entirely. He, along with the Sun Devils, will have to wait until Jan. 1 when approximately 40,000 fans will ring in the new year in Pasadena, Calif.

"We finally made it," he said.

Yes, the Devils were tired of being bridesmaids. Having smelled the Roses twice since joining the conference in 1978 — first in 1982 when Hill was a freshman when the Devils lost to UA 18-28 and in 1985 when the Devils lost again to UA 13-16 — they are ready to take the plunge.

The 6-foot-1/2-inch senior from Lancaster, Calif. caught three passes for 81 yards — the first, an 8-yard pass from Jeff Van Raaphorst, gave the Devils a 14-0 lead. Then came a 62-yard reception putting the Devils ahead 28-0. Hill then returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards to give the Devils a 35-0 lead.

The 96-yard touchdown return was the first for ASU since Mike Haynes delivered a blow to North Carolina State in 1974.

"Hill has done a great job for us tonight and all year. He had two really great plays," Coach John Cooper said.

Hill said: "I just ran to the daylight. I didn't know the hole was going to be that big — no one really touched me."

He now has 17 receptions for 336 yards and four touchdowns.

Red-shirted as a freshman, Hill started preparing for the roses in 1982 and has gained more recognition each year.

"I worked harder this year than last and



Amy Wroznicki/State Press

Bruce Hill, No. 29, talks with reporters in the Sun Devil locker room after the Devils defeated the California Golden Bears 49-0 Saturday night.

harder last year than the previous year," Hill said.

"Bruce Hill is the most improved player, in my opinion, on the team," Cooper said. "He is really playing outstanding."

The jinx is over, according to Hill. The Devils beat UCLA for the first time and now they are Rose-Bowl bound.

"I knew after the second touchdown we were going," Hill said.



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Everybody including the refs gave Bruce Hill, No. 29, enough room for a 96-yard kick off return and a touchdown to begin the second half. Hill had three touchdowns for the evening.

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Sun Devils capture Pac-10 title as Top 10 teams reach for bowl spots

By The Associated Press

ASU may have its bowl berth all sewn up, but things are not so simple for the rest of the Top Ten football programs.

If No. 1-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State remain unbeaten, they will stage a national championship shootout in either the Fiesta, Florida Citrus or Gator Bowls.

Miami would like to play in the state of Florida for the home-field advantage. Penn State's preference apparently is the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Since The Associated Press adopted the practice of voting for the national champion after the bowl games in 1968, only twice have two major independent teams gone through the regular season unbeaten and untied.

It happened in 1973 when third-ranked Notre Dame was 10-0 and No. 6 Penn State 11-0. Notre Dame won the national championship by defeating top-ranked Alabama, 24-23, in the Sugar Bowl, while Penn State beat Louisiana State, 16-9, in the Orange Bowl.

In 1976, top-rated Pittsburgh and No. 17 Rutgers were 11-0. Pitt wound up on top by defeating Georgia, 27-3, in the Sugar Bowl, but Rutgers remained unbeaten, untied, uninvited and unelected, finishing No. 17.

Miami and Penn State are 9-0 after the Hurricanes downed Pitt, 37-10, and the Nittany Lions edged Maryland, 17-15, Saturday. Their national championship showdown still is alive.

Miami has home games against Tulsa on Nov. 15 and East Carolina on Nov. 27. Penn State visits Notre Dame next Saturday and plays Pitt at home Nov. 22, the official bowl selection date.

The Fiesta, Florida Citrus and Gator Bowls had representatives with Miami and Penn State on Saturday and all three claimed they will be competitive money-wise with the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls, which have conference tie-ups and can't invite both Miami and Penn State.

"If all things were equal, we definitely would like to play in the Orange Bowl," Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said. "That's our community, that's where our fans would be and it would be a very good thing for our program."

But the Orange Bowl host team is the Big Eight champion, so Miami and Penn State must look elsewhere.

Don Meyers, chairman of the Tempe, Ariz.-based Fiesta Bowl's selection committee, said Penn State "has expressed a preference to play on a neutral field outside of Florida, and the only one that's really available to them is the Fiesta Bowl."

However, Jankovich, said, "I don't think Penn State can call the shot where the game is going to be played. We'll work at it together and see where it goes. I think that we would be

in a position, if we're undefeated, that we could play a significant role where we're going to play it."

Only in 1974, when Oklahoma was on probation and couldn't play in a bowl game, and 1984, when Brigham Young completed a 13-0 season in the Holiday Bowl, has the national champion not come out of the Cotton, Orange, Rose or Sugar Bowls since the final poll has been taken after the bowls.

Money will not be a problem for the Fiesta, Citrus and Gator Bowls, all of which say they can match the approximate \$2.5 million each team could expect from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. The Rose Bowl is a closed corporation involving the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences.

The Fiesta Bowl paid about \$1.18 million apiece to Michigan and Nebraska last year and this year's payoff would have been around \$1.25 million per team.

But Meyers said the Fiesta recently completed an arrangement with Sunkist (its corporate sponsor) and NBC-TV "which provides us with a package, that in the event we are able to match up a national championship game, we have the availability of additional funds to pay the teams whatever they would receive from another New Year's Day Bowl."

Chuck Rohe, executive director of the Orlando, Fla.-based Citrus Bowl, said, "We were going to pay around \$900,000 a team this year (Ohio State and BYU made \$750,000 last year), but we will be able to put together a package that will pay competitive with the Orange, Sugar and Cotton."

The Gator Bowl expects to announce a corporate sponsor — reportedly Mazda — later this week, according to John Bell, president of the Jacksonville, Fla., bowl.

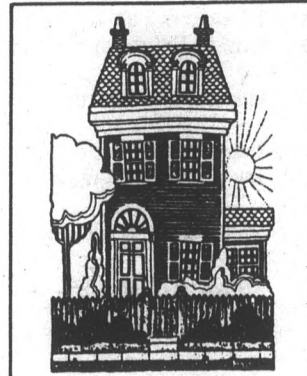
"We're interested in the (Miami-Penn State) game from the standpoint that we have a stadium that will accommodate it and we're not tied to a conference," Bell said. "I think our money will be competitive."

Miami does not have as large a following as some schools and its fans were drowned out by those from Tennessee in last year's 35-7 Sugar Bowl loss. The Hurricanes can be relaxed now that they don't face the prospect of a 1-2 shootout with Alabama or Auburn at New Orleans, where the Southeastern Conference champ is the home team.

"There are many things to consider other than money," Jankovich said. "We want what we would get out of the three major bowls, but we don't want anything more than that because we do not want it to be a competitive bidding war."

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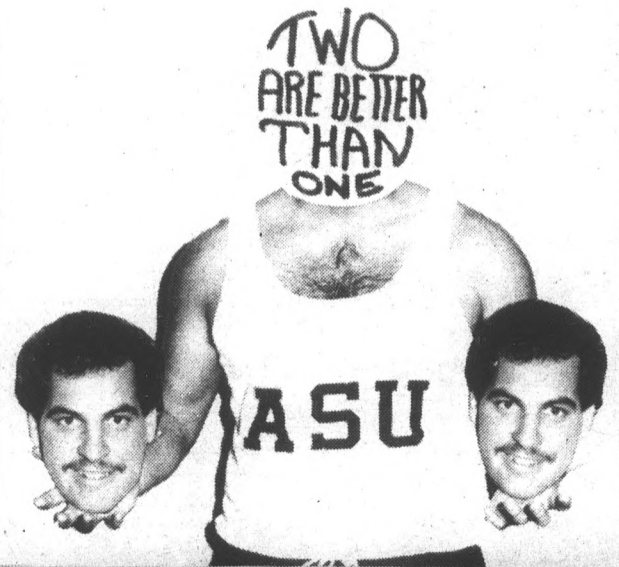
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PRETTY BLUE eyes! Hi! It's me again! Hope you have a spectacular day! Love, L.O.T. 13.

ROLEY POLEY: Happy birthday!! I hope you are having a great one! Smile! Nancy.

SIGMA PI Tamara: This is your week! Luv, Buckaroo and Bashful.

SIGMA PI big bro Brian Pickett: You're an awesome big bro! Here's to more salsa fights at Dash. Get psyched for our road trip to S.D.! Alex.

STEVE MILES, hope we can take more pictures again soon. Miss ya, Melanie.

SUSAN E. Coulter: Happy birthday! Arizona is going to miss you! L.H.

TICKETS FOR UofA game. Best offer. After 3:00 p.m. 784-9806.

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Roommate wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath apartment, \$240/month. Baseline/Hardy. Dawn, 345-2597.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath, Mesa townhouse with washer, dryer, community pool and jacuzzi. \$225 per month, \$200 refundable deposit, minimum of 6 months. 890-9144. Most evenings.

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The Zonies are coming

1986-87 ASU Basketball Student Season Tickets

STUDENT BASKETBALL ZONIES

The 1986-87 ASU men's basketball season begins November 24, and you won't want to miss "Hot Hoops, Cool Fun" this season at the University Activity Center. To help spark the "ASU Spirit", a new student section is being created . . . just for Zonies. Sparky's dictionary defines a Zonie as "ASU student participating in the creation of a spirited atmosphere at all Sun Devil basketball games; loud, sometimes offbeat, fan with spirit and enthusiasm." We know there are Zonies out there, and to prove it, we will provide the following items to the first 750 Zonies who purchase season tickets:

1. Gold Zonie t-shirt (to be worn at all games).
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5. Zonie (Sparky) mask.

To become a Zonie, simply check the box in the ticket application form below. Your Zonie package can be picked up with your season tickets.

Sizzlin' Sun Devil Schedule

The 1986-87 Sun Devil basketball season promises to be hot. Just look at this exciting home schedule: *University of Lethbridge, Canada* (Nov. 24), *Kactus Klassic, featuring Houston, Hawaii and Mississippi Valley State* (Dec. 5-6), *Georgetown* (Dec. 9), *Northern Arizona* (Dec. 22), *UCLA* (Jan. 8), *USC* (Jan. 10), *Stanford* (Jan. 22), *California* (Jan. 24), *Arizona* (Jan. 29), *Oregon State* (Feb. 5), *Oregon* (Feb. 7), *Washington* (Feb. 19), and *Washington State* (Feb. 21). Exciting student promotions, contests and give-aways will take place throughout the season. So don't miss out on "Hot Hoops, Cool Fun."

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE AND RETURN TO SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE

TICKET INFORMATION

1. Must be full-time ASU student carrying seven or more hours.
2. Season tickets are \$14.00 each (14 home games), or \$11.00 each (11 home games, excluding three games during Christmas break).
3. Single game tickets are \$3.50 each for Arizona and Kactus Klassic games, and \$3.00 each for all other home games.
4. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted.
5. Orders must include completed form (below, if season ticket order), valid student ID, and appropriate payment.
6. Student season ticket sales will begin Monday, November 10 and conclude Friday, November 21.
7. Individual game tickets will go on sale Wednesday, November 19.
8. Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Additional Information

1. Guest tickets are available on a space available basis, at general public price (one guest ticket per student, per game).
2. Spouse cards are available for \$15.00 (Spring '87). Student applicant must present valid I.D. and proof of marriage.
3. Valid student I.D. cards must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and gaining admission on a student ticket.
4. Student tickets cannot be upgraded to general public tickets.
5. Students must enter UAC through designated student gates.
6. No refunds or exchanges.
7. Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.
8. Student tickets are sold on game night at south entrance of the University Activity Center.

Name _____

Student ID No. _____ Phone _____

Spouse's Name _____

Proof of Marriage _____

Yes, I want to be a Zonie

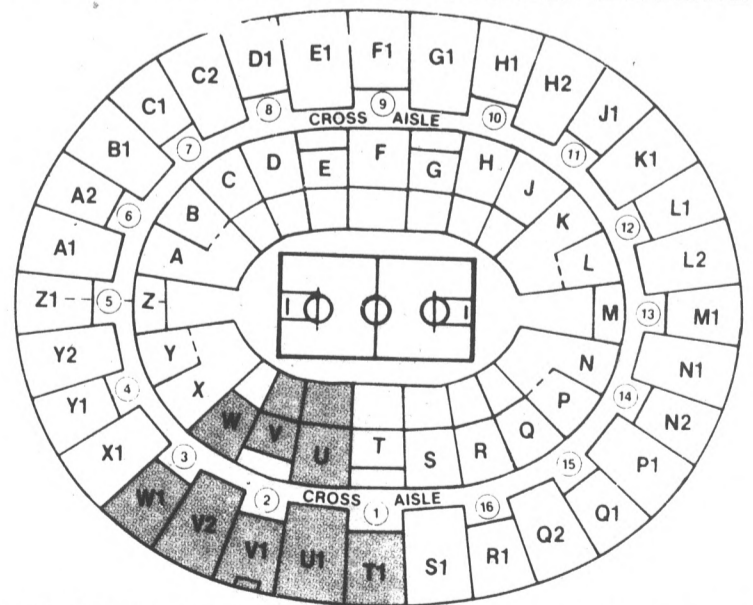
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Season tickets at 14.00 each (14 games)\$ _____

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