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From staff and wire reports

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Loren Sheckler of Phoenix said his station wagon was hit by a falling pole at about 5:10 p.m., leaving him trapped for almost two hours before Department of Public Safety

officers could pry open the vehicle.

The same pole that hit Sheckler caught Jean Nelson's Volkswagen and left her stranded for about two hours, the Phoenix woman said.

Arizona Public Service spokesman Brad Parker said the downed lines wiped out an entire substation, causing a 10-square-mile

power outage between Peoria Road, 56th Street, Shea Boulevard and Indian Bend that affected about 8,000 customers. Parker said there also were several minor outages in surrounding areas.

At the storms height, 50,000 APS customers in Maricopa County were without

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Babbitt says he'll get past first round

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Bruce Babbitt, in his first Arizona rally since March, said Thursday he is still not a household name in other states, but has enough support to get through the first round of primaries and caucuses.

Babbitt, who was in Phoenix to announce 45 new campaign leaders in several states, said he did not expect to garner support from more than 2 or 3 percent of the voters in early polls.

"I've got to come home and tell you I am not a household name outside of Arizona," Babbitt said. "I'm still an asterisk in the national polls."

Most national polls show Babbitt running fifth or sixth among the six Democrats vying for the presidential nomination.

"We're out there, we're in the thick of it and I refuse to be intimidated by your statistics," Babbitt told a group of reporters before the rally.

Babbitt, who will be in town until Saturday, returned Thursday from California where he met with fund raisers hoping to boost his sagging warchest. Recent reports indicate that Babbitt is raising about \$900,000 less per month than other candidates.

"The cash problems were there six months ago, four months ago, two months ago," he said. "They're still there. The structure of the process makes it possible to do some remarkable things without much money through round one."

The former Arizona governor said recent victories in Iowa straw polls indicate that he has organizational strength and that he will be a strong contender in the Feb. 8 Iowa caucus.

In an Oct. 24 straw poll in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Babbitt was the favorite among 34.8 percent of the 207 voters in attending the Democratic party fund raising dinner. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt finished second with 24.2 percent of the support.

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ASU student gives insight on economist father

By KERRY FEHR
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The tumultuous stock market has thrust the "dismal science" of economics into the national spotlight, causing consumers and businesses to turn to economists for predictions of prosperity.

Is the country running headlong into a recession? Will the gloom and doom soothsayers told in "The Great Depression of 1990" — the best seller by economist Ravi Batra — ring true in upcoming years? And how will today's baby boomers, growing up in a throw-away society, cope with standing in bread lines if another depression ensues?

These questions are difficult to answer by relying on the inexact science called economics. But today Sidney Jones, a prominent Washington economist, will discuss these possibilities and the economy at 4 p.m. in the MU.

He may not be noted economist Milton Friedman or former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but Jones has a resume that rivals some of today's best economic acumens.

And to Bryan Jones, a student of ASU's master of business administration program, the prominent Washington economist is *dad*.

The elder Jones, an economics professor at Georgetown University, has served as an adviser to the Federal Reserve, NATO and the Secretary of Commerce in addition to his post at the Brookings Institute, a research thinktank. He is traveling and was unavailable for comment.

But Jones' first love has always been teaching, and he emphasizes a strong education, according to his son, Bryan. "He loves to teach and he loves to write," Jones, 26, said. "That's why he got out of the government and went back to teaching."

His father entered college at age 16, earned his doctorate in economics from Stanford, and went on to teach at Northwestern University, the University of Michigan and Georgetown.

When the younger Jones was growing up, he recalled regularly attending his father's lectures.

"It's fun because you would get to eat with all the people in Washington," he said. "When we were kids, we went everywhere with him."

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daydream and fantasize so much.

"And sometimes I'd like to describe things you and I would be doing TOGETHER — special things in special places.

"I'll always try to cheer you up and I'll always try to make you feel loved, wanted, needed — and stimulated!

"I'm very macho and definitely not a wimp. I'm ALL man! And I'd like to have a special kind of relationship with you. So this may be the start of something wonderful for both of us.

"I'm willing to take a chance on you, if you're willing to take a chance on me. So how about it? Won't you at least give me a chance to tell you a little more about myself and try to make you happy."

Then came the pitch:

"Let's try it, shall we? Let me write to you every weekday for two weeks. You'll receive 10 letters."

"All I ask you to do is send me \$10 to take care of the postage, stationary and so on.

'He's sending spicy love letters to women. And he says that if they enjoy his letters, he will keep them coming daily — for a fee.'

Although the letter was handwritten, it's obviously one of many that have been run off on a copying machine.

It says: "Hi! Do you like to receive letters from guys? If you're a mature, single woman like I heard, I'm sure you do.

"What kind of letters? Romantic? Interesting? Spicy? Stimulating? Friendly? Chatty?

"How about all of the above?

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He goes on to explain that he is 23, single, an ex-Marine and is in prison due to "a most tragic confrontation with the law."

Then he gushes on: "For a long time, I've wished I had a woman I could write to every night just before I go to bed. I'd like this woman to be not just my friend but also my 'dream lover.'

Said Jan, who received the letter: "I found that dream lover stuff a bit forward."

Then Eric's prose becomes even more titillating. "I'll try extra hard to make all my letters the kind you'll love to read. I have a great imagination — that's why I

that's not asking too much, is it?

"I've sent you an inmate trust fund deposit slip. Follow the directions, then write me a letter telling me that you've sent it.

"You just wouldn't believe how eager I am to hear from you — and to begin our thrilling adventure together.

"Love, Eric."

And there was a form enclosed that permits people to send money to Eric, by way of the inmate trust fund, which handles prisoners' money.

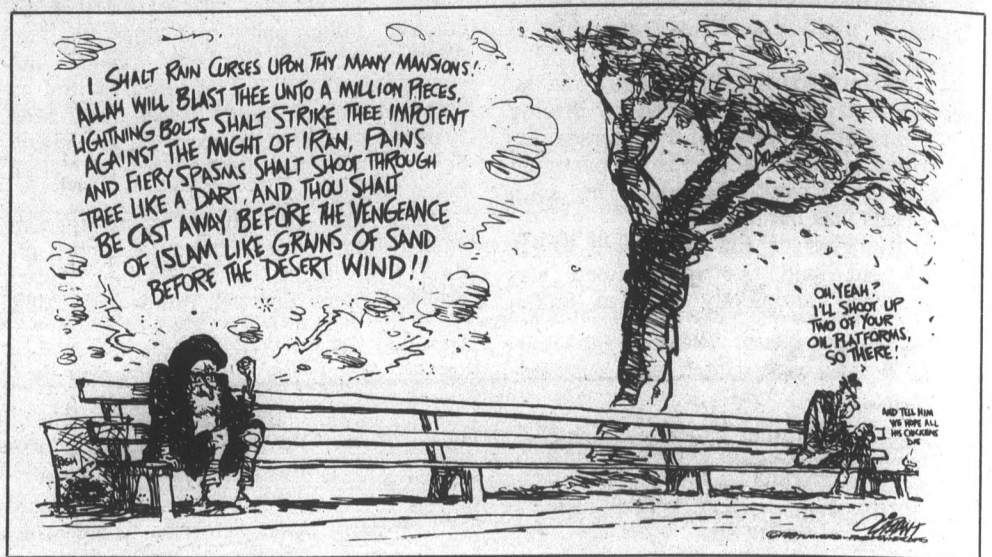
Will Jan send \$10 to get Eric's dreams and fantasies of things they would be doing together — "Special things in special places?"

"To be honest," Jan said, "I am curious about what fantasies he has about the two of us.

"And I do enjoy getting mail as much as the next person, although I am a happily married man — my first child being due next month.

"So I have sent him my picture," said Jan, an attorney.

"Maybe when Mr. Echols sees my bald head and bushy beard, I can have his 'postage and handling' fee reduced."



letters

A deeper shade of yellow

Editor:
In the Oct. 27 and 28 issues of the *State Press*, the staff has attempted to make an issue of the showing of "Pink Triangles" during Gay and Lesbian Pride Week. You have done this with blatant disregard for all the facts, presenting, as usual, half of the story and sensationalizing the rest.

LGAU did file a lawsuit. It was settled. A clause containing the provision that one forum per semester per residence hall on lesbian and gay issues was included. Content was not included nor was it meant to be, that was to be determined by the Residence Life Office in consultation with LGAU.

But as we discussed yesterday, this programming of "Pink Triangles" is part of the continuing education of the resident assistants. That education program includes training on ethnicity, sexual mores, and campus life in general. It is an attempt to make the RAs more

sensitive and aware of a large number of issues, including those of the lesbian and gay population. The showing of appropriate films and videos is an important component of any staff training program. "Pink Triangles," because it deals with how attitudes and stereotypes are created and used to oppress segments of the population is an important adjunct to any programming on lesbian and gay issues.

There was no attempt, and no pressure exerted by any member of the administration to have Residence Life bring "Pink Triangles" to campus.

Additionally, through your ignoring, or ignorance, of the facts, you have attempted to present the showing of "Pink Triangles" by Residence Life as the funding of LGAU. It is not, nor will it be. Residence Life is loaning the film to us, just as they would loan a film on racism to

Mecha. There is no funding issue involved here.

Further, you have presented the showing of "Pink Triangles" as the totality of gay and lesbian Pride Week, ignoring the other events and controversies surrounding our plans. While "Pink Triangles" is very important, so are the workshops on alcohol and substance abuse, community building, lesbian and gay history, Safer Sex, Blue Jeans Day, the rally, the speech on Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights by Paula Eitelbrick, and the Kissing Booth (At which we will sell candy kisses and give away Safer Sex information and condoms).

It is time that the students of ASU be presented with the facts, not just opinions colored a deep yellow by the homophobia and heterosexism of the *State Press*.

Denise A. Heap
Co-Chair, Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

He ain't heavy, he's Big Ed

Editor:
This rebuttal is directed at Mr. Ed Schubert's column of Monday, Oct. 26 regarding "Global Democratization."

The first point I want to make clear is your statement of wisdom: "When has a democracy ever gone to war against another democracy?"

Obviously, you do not remember a certain event which transpired a short time ago called the Vietnam Conflict. If you will recall, Mr. Schubert, the original "war" was with North Vietnam vs. South Vietnam. I am not bringing the United States into the picture because they did not declare war on North Vietnam. Now, to get back to the point, South Vietnam was a democratic Republic which offered open elections for the government. North Vietnam followed China and Mao-Se-Tung and called itself "The People's Democratic Dictatorship of Vietnam."

Since, Mr. Schubert, you wish to quote a certain "Eli Culbertson," I will identify with a philosopher named Aristotle who thought democracy was one step above anarchy. Democracy is "rule by the common people."

Aristotle thought most of the people in a democracy would be lower middle class or poor. This is the case today in America where approximately 25 percent of the people own 75 percent of the nation's wealth. So, democracy would be rule of the majority or rule of the poor.

To set the record straight, America is a REPUBLIC, not a DEMOCRACY. Consequently, the United States cannot viably be used as a basis of argument for this World Government.

Human nature is a touchy subject. I have no background in psychology, so I will not form any opinions or make predictions in this rebuttal. I will, however, use historical documentation as a basis for the question I pose to you, Mr. Schubert: Nations have warred against each other since the beginning of recorded history when Cain killed his brother Abel. Wars have been fought over myriads of objectives and causes — land possession, religion, revenge, retaliation, morality (Emancipation of the slaves during the Civil War), etc. All of these objectives still exist today.

So, Mr. Schubert, is mankind going to evolve into the undesirable state of "no feelings, no drives, no wants?" And are you and Eli Culbertson going to tell the world — Christians, Jews and Moslems alike — that there can be no religion? Historic Biblical documentation relates the repeated persecution of Christians who persevered to spread a particular belief — the Gospel — throughout the world. Anytime that occurs, conflicts will arise (e.g. the Crusades of the Middle Ages).

Mr. Schubert, having the authority to write a column for a publication which purports to exercise free speech in a "democratic" society, does require intelligence and more importantly *wisdom* in seeking more than one source of support for your argument — or as in the case of your Oct. 26 editorial, a very unjustified opinion.

World peace is a noble goal — but peace with freedom will never come through a One-World Government. What will come is "Big Brother Schubert."

Kenneth F. Schortgen
Accounting/Economics

quotable

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Former Washington Post publisher speaks at ASU

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

The publisher who guided the *Washington Post* through the turbulent Watergate trials told ASU journalism and broadcasting students Thursday to be careful reporting on sensitive issues and avoid doing a "whole lot of harm."

"Never, never go out to get someone," said Katharine Graham. "If you do, you should be fired."

She will receive the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication today during a luncheon at the Western Savings Corporate Center in Phoenix. Cronkite is in town for his yearly award presentation and inspection of the school of journalism and telecommunication that bears his name. Last year's recipient was Otis Chandler, publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Graham first worked as a \$21-a-week reporter for the *San Francisco News* in 1938 and went to work in 1939 for her father's newspaper, the *Washington Post*. Her

husband, Philip, was named the *Post's* publisher when her father, Eugene Meyer, was named head of the World Bank. When Philip died in 1963, Ms. Graham became the newspaper's first president and served as its publisher until 1979.

Graham defended *Post* assistant managing editor Bob Woodward, whose long-standing reputation as a thorough and ethical journalist was criticized for revelations of secret CIA work in his book, "Veil."

Woodward and fellow *Post* reporter Carl Bernstein were vaulted into the public spotlight when they methodically revealed and chronicled the Watergate break-in and coverup by the Nixon administration in the early 1970s.

In Woodward's recent book, he claims to have held a deathbed interview with former CIA director William Casey, but the possibility of such an interview has been questioned by President Reagan and Casey's widow, Sophia.

But Graham said Woodward had



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Katharine Graham

interviewed Casey "damned well."

"The idea is so extraordinary that anybody could think that Bob Woodward —

at this point in his life, with his reputation at stake and his visibility, would make up something like he was in a hospital room when he wasn't — is just fantasyland," Graham said.

"Bob Woodward is just the outstanding and extraordinary reporter," she said. "He can get stones to talk. He is absolutely straight, true. He doesn't go out to get people."

As chairwoman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Co., Graham, 70, shepherds a group of newspapers, cable television stations, a paper manufacturer and *Newsweek* magazine.

Graham said the *Post* has reported on Arizona politics, but she declined to comment on the Valley media's coverage of Gov. Evan Mecham, saying she had not kept up with the story.

But she said battles, such as the fight between Mecham and *The Arizona Republic*, are common.

"You are reporting on what they do and they don't like it," she said.

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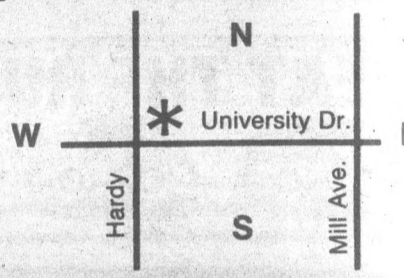
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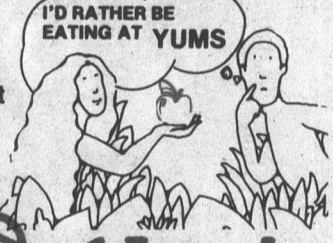
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ASU's Elderhostel program provides classes for elderly

By TERRI SEABERT
State Press

David Raben, a 73-year-old semi-retired accountant, talked all the way to the podium.

After two weeks of intensive study, Raben was ready to graduate. He started to sing as soon as he picked up his certificate.

Raben was one of a group of about 45 graduates over the age of 60 to who were presented certificates recently for successfully completing ASU's Elderhostel program, which offers its participants a combination of academic and extracurricular university experiences.

"You all graduated and you all share the title of valedictorian," said Carolyn Salinas, the program's coordinator who also passed out the certificates to the people who spent a week on campus.

The Elderhostel Program was established at ASU in 1979 as part of a network of 1,000 colleges and universities nationwide that offer brief courses for older students. ASU's program includes courses in politicians and elections, Arizona history and how to use a dictionary. The one-unit courses are taught by ASU instructors.

The program will be offered again at ASU in April.

"The biggest thing I got out of the Elderhostel program was the people," said Raben, who is from Morton Grove, Ill.

"The people are absolutely wonderful. They are out for relaxation, enjoyment and having fun. I would do this time and time again."

Rabens said he and his wife travel across the country to be involved in Elderhostel programs. He said the last program they attended was in Anchorage, Alaska.

Although the classes were informative, he said the "point of the program is us getting involved."

Josephine Molley, a Tucson resident and Elderhostel participant, added, "You see how much these people (the participants) appreciate education."

"We have a whole lifetime to use education. Even us guys, we are getting information at this age."

Molley said she graduated from the University of Arizona when there were only 3,000 students. "I am amazed at the size of colleges now, as compared to when I was there," she said. "They don't have the identity that we had. They are at such a disadvantage in being one in such a huge group."

Some of the "older students" said they learned what today's college generation must go through to succeed.

"Item one is the cost of education," Raben said. "The youth have a big load to carry, and politicians should be made aware of it because the future of our whole country



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

David Rabens receives a certificate from Dan Phippen as part of "Grad" ceremony for the Elderhostel program.

is dependent on you"

He urged students to take up business management.

"You are never too old to learn," he said.

The Elderhostel was created for adults over 60. There are no exams or grades given.

In 1986 there were more than 112,000 "hostelers" enrolled in all 50 states, including Canada and more than 35 countries overseas. Most of the participants in the ASU program traveled from out of state.

They paid \$220 for the six-day program, which included accommodations, meals and classes.

3 arrested, charged with attempted sale of cocaine to police

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police narcotics officers arrested two Mexican nationals and a Phoenix man late Wednesday and charged them with offering to sell cocaine to officers.

The arrests at the All-Star Inn, 513 W. Broadway Road, ended a six-week undercover operation netting 2.2 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$300,000.

Police arrested 32-year-old Adam Espericueta of 3410 W. Cyprus, Phoenix; Hector Quintero, 29, and Miguel Morillo, 22, both of Mexico.

Morillo also was charged with misconduct involving weapons.

police report

In another incident:

•Two ASU students were arrested Wednesday in connection with a series of dormitory mail-room robberies, police said.

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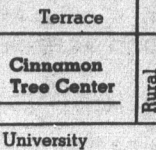
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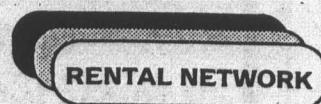
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ASU acquires land behind pool facility

Property worth \$1.9 million

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

ASU swapped 10 acres of land Thursday at First Street and Price Road with the Arizona National Guard to obtain a small parcel of land behind the Aquatic Center.

The deal was approved at Thursday night's Tempe City Council meeting. ASU will get the 1.6 acres of land at Fifth Street and College Avenue which currently stores Guard equipment.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the exchange in December of last year.

The property the University acquired is valued at \$1.9 million, as is the property the Guard received.

The City Council voted for the land swap because Tempe will acquire reversionary rights on the Price Road land.

The University owns 37 additional acres of undeveloped land on First Street between Price and Evergreen roads where a few warehouses and a greenhouse are located.

Jennus Burton, assistant vice president of Business Affairs, said specific plans for the newly acquired land do not exist but said the land is strategically located in the heart of ASU.

Maj. Michael Haran, a National Guard spokesman, said the Guard has outgrown the facility and plans to build a multiple unit armory and maintenance shops on its newly-acquired 10 acres.

Haran said the Guard does not have the money to begin construction now but must begin within five years or the property reverts back to the University.

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Babbitt

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He finished either first or second in three previous Iowa straw polls.

He said the supporters he has added to his campaign will help garner support in the early primaries. If Babbitt fares well in Iowa and the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary, the resulting media attention will bring a flood of voter support, campaign staffers say.

Among those added to his campaign are Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown, Chicago civil rights activist Al Raby, former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and California State Sen. Art Torres.

Babbitt said he has picked up some name recognition with recent statements about the Wall Street crisis and his proposal to create a national consumption tax that would help fund new social programs while cutting the deficit.

The tax, expected to raise between \$40 billion and \$50 billion a year, will be outlined thoroughly in an Iowa speech Friday, he said.

Babbitt said although he is yet to meet a voter who supports his tax increase, he said he is pushing the tax because "the times demand a certain amount of honesty."

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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Where's Joe Hardy When You Really Need Him:

Former Hardy Boy Parker Stevenson has outgrown his previous role and taken on a new one. Stevenson is in the Valley to film "Asimov's Probe," a soon-to-be-released TV show currently being filmed in Scottsdale. Mr. Stevenson plays "the world's smartest man" in the telefilm, but playing such a character has its challenges, Stevenson told reporters, because "I'm really a walking idiot."

It's A Small World:

Talent scouts from Disney World will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 12 at Gammage to hold auditions for professional dancers, singers and musical-theater performers. The group will be seeking a variety of entertainers for live shows in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and in the Walt Disney resorts located in Florida. Auditionees must be 18 years old and should bring dance attire, current resume and a photograph. For more information, call (305) 345-5701.



Donald Wood (Kevin Kline) is among the few whites present at a funeral in "Cry Freedom."

Box Office Bingo:

The historic true-to-life story of Bantu Stephen Biko (Denzel Washington) is captured in Universal Pictures' *Cry Freedom*, which opens today at Valley theaters. The story centers around South African newspaper editor Donald Woods (Kevin Kline) and his effort to battle Apartheid.

Paranormal Activities:

Just in time for Halloween, an educational exhibit on the paranormal will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Zazoo's/Rock-its, located at 909 E. Camelback Road. Featured will be demonstrations on healing, hypnosis, kinesiology, telekinesis, mind reading and readings for \$5. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 938-9754.

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Ghost Story

Scary prose flows in narration of classics

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Geoffrey Platts would like to scare the hell out of you.

He'll get his chance tomorrow night.

Platts will be reading the spookiest selections from the works of Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle, among others, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale in an effort to bring a little culture and a lot of bladder trouble to the Valley.

It will be the second time he's spooked Scottsdale.

"I first read (at Kerr) a year ago, and it was very well received," he said in his distinguished Victorian manner.

He possesses a dentist-like voice, or the kind that a British James Bond villain might use to describe a terrifying plot, which makes Platts the perfect orator for scary Poe prose.

"Few people actually take the time to read classical literature," Platts said, "and

so I'm reading them to them. The most important thing about this is that I'm getting to help bring classical literature back into fashion. There is such a repository of wisdom out there, and a lot of it never gets off the shelves.

"And it's a lot easier to sit and hear a story than to actually read it," he said.

And if *someone* has to do the reading, Platts is more than happy to do the honors. Among his favorite stories are Poe's "The Raven" and "The Tell-Tale Heart." Other favorites are selections by Conan Doyle (most famous for his "Sherlock Holmes" series), H. H. Munro (better known as "Saki") and H.G. Wells ("War of the Worlds").

It's not exactly bedtime-story material.

"The Tell-Tale Heart" requires a reading with a little madness," Platts said, "because the protagonist is stark, raving mad, and he tries to convince everyone that he isn't. And he ends up behaving in that way.

"It requires doing all sorts of things in that mood, like shouting and jumping off the chair."

But it's all in the name of fun.

"Sometimes it can be very frightening," he said. "For me, the obvious nervousness is terrifying enough, but the Kerr atmosphere — for Poe it's electrifying."

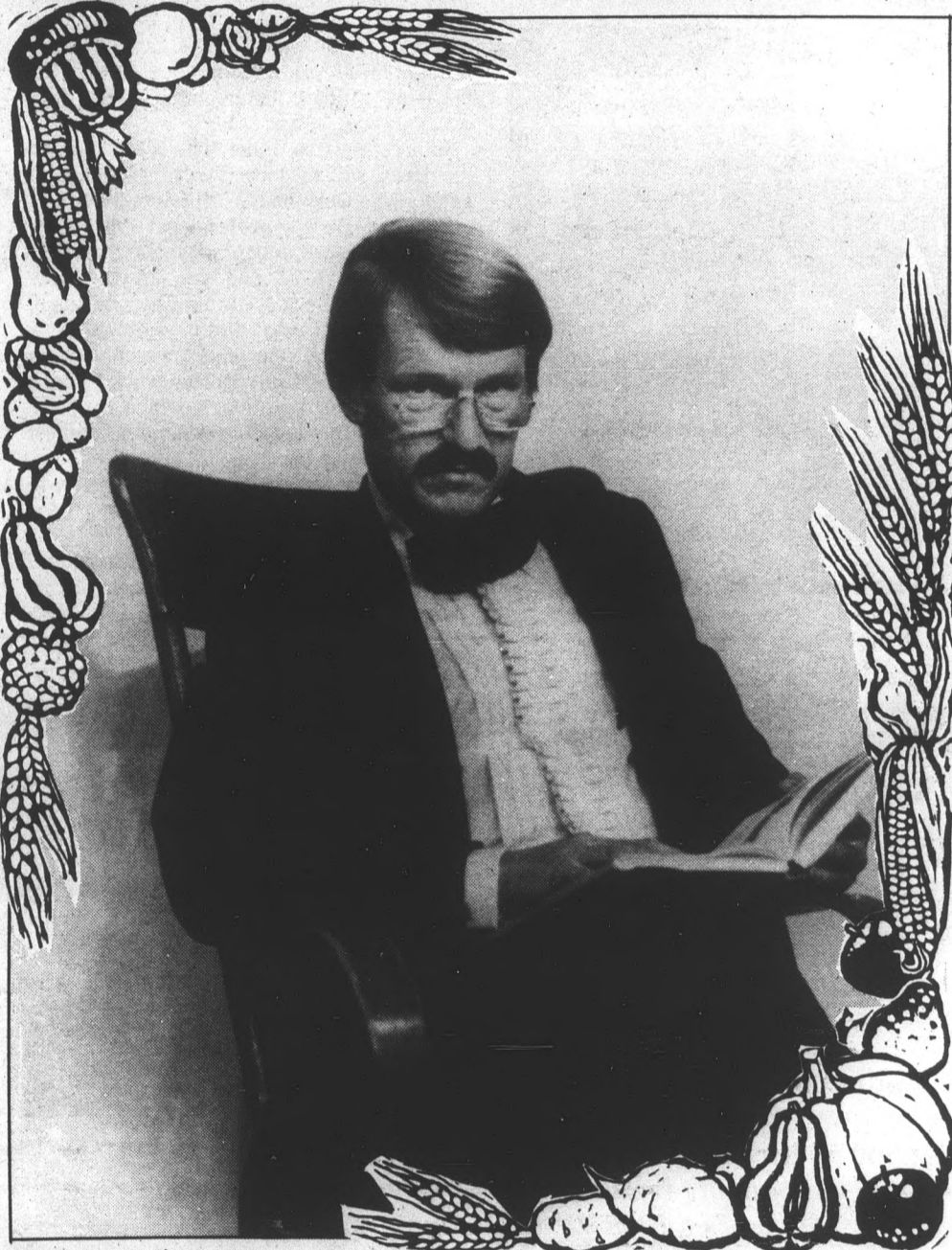
But while Platts wants his performance to follow suit, he's adamant about how he'll go about it. He doesn't consider himself an "actor," at least not completely.

"I don't refer to myself as an 'actor,' although the interpretation does call for some acting," Platts said.

"An actor has to learn lines and I don't. But an actor interprets the material, and I do that also. For instance I'll have to adopt a certain (scary) voice."

No problem.

Tickets for Saturday's performance at Kerr, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, are \$6.



Geoffrey Platts



Frivolous fright

Tempe hosts wild 'Masquerade Adventure'

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

On Halloween, you can walk down the streets of Tempe looking like hell.

The Mill Avenue Merchant's Association (also cosily known as MAMA) will be sponsoring a "Masquerade Adventure" party and parade Saturday to celebrate the long-lusted-after completion of the Old Town area streets.

The events and entertainment are mostly free. The Hoodoo Kings blues band will ignite the Halloween spirit at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hayden Square amphitheatre after the ASU football game.

Other entertainment includes music from the X'stremes band, who take the stage at 7 p.m. A female singer representing California's American Modern Myth Pageant will be singing "Amy Grant-type

music" as she walks through the crowd. Mimes and jugglers will also be on hand.

The parade also kicks off at 7 p.m. The procession begins on Seventh Street and Mill Avenue, making its way up to the Tempe Mission Palms and then back to the amphitheatre. Entries for the costume contest are available at most merchants in the area and should be in by 6 p.m. Saturday. Costume categories are diverse and range from "Best Politician Look-alike" to "Most Frightening" (is there a difference?). Grand prize is a round trip for two to San Francisco, where some consider Halloween a year-round event.

Besides creating your own costumes, buying and renting are other options to pursue. Those Were The Days, a local nostalgia store located at 516 S. Mill, has jackets, robes, helmets, swords and shields

for your possible costume ideas. The costumes are from the odd fellow's lodge and, according to Ginny, an employee at the antique store, "Some of them are so gaudy you could go as a magician or a court jester or... anything." Those Were The Days rents and sells a wide range of garments. Ginny says that quite a few have been sold and the store has been stocked up in anticipation.

The Lyric Opera Theatre is not renting costumes this year, but the Phoenix Little Theater is. The facility is located at 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 29 to 30.

Sponsors for the event are Arby's, Tribune Newspapers, Salt River Project, the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and the school-spirited City of Tempe.

For more information, call 967-4877.

music

Beck's brew

Guitar shop has cure for what ails Tempe's broken axes

If your car isn't running right you take it to a mechanic. If your sink is clogged, you might call a plumber. So if your guitar needs repairs, what do you do? You might follow the example of numerous local and national musicians and bring your guitar to

Beck's Guitar Shop. Owner Richard Beck opened the shop at 807 S. Ash in Tempe two years ago and backs his work with 12 years of experience. Beck himself is a guitar player and said he first got started by repairing and

customizing his friends' guitars. "It started as a hobby," he said. "They seemed to like what I was doing."

Even though there are a few schools teaching guitar repair and building, Beck said this will only give a basic foundation. Like any craft, the most important thing is experience. And, like any craft, some people will never be good at it.

With the help of Dan Wexler, lead guitarist extraordinaire for the band Icon, Beck services guitars for many local music celebrities, including Major Lingo, Rabid Rabbit and Walt Richardson.

"He does the best work in town," said Brian Page, one of Beck's many customers and a lead member the local group Brian Page and the Next. Page says he had brought his guitar to other places in the past but was always disappointed. "He does quality work," Page said.

Interestingly so, Page, who is left handed like Beck, said he doesn't trust right-handed people who work on his left-handed guitar.

Some of Beck's professional customers include ZZ Top, Eddie Money, U2, The Meat Puppets and Kool and the Gang. These people go to Beck's Guitar Shop because, according to Beck, "they know it is a professional service shop which has a reputation for quality guitar work." Beck also builds custom guitars, which range in price from \$800 to \$2000, depending on how elaborate it is.

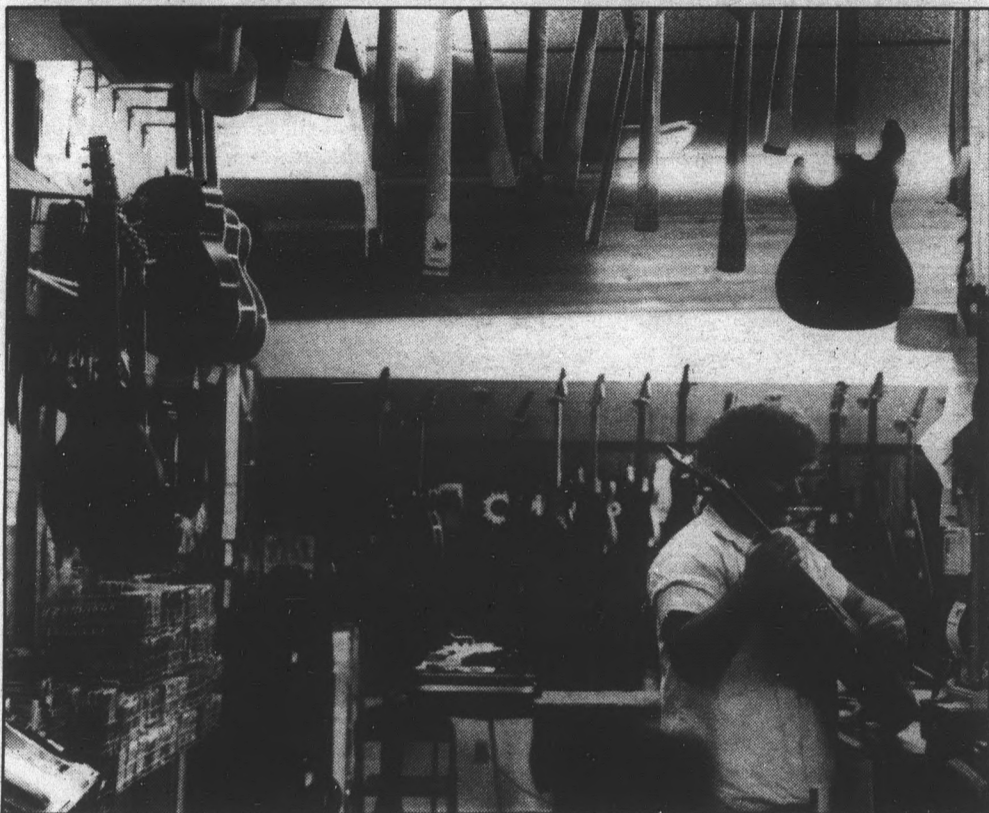
Beck feels you have to be a musician to really understand and work on these instruments.

"That's why Danny (Wexler) is so good," said Beck. "He's such an expert player, he



Susan Schuman/State Press

Icon's Dan Wexler looks over a guitar in Beck's Guitar Shop.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Owner Richard Beck picks at one of his many guitars in his guitar shop.

can ring the last chord out of any instrument."

Beck works as guitar technician for local bands and says there's a lot more to the craft than just tuning guitars. When musicians go onstage, they want everything to be perfect. "If you're good at what you do and things go well, the band comes off stage and they think you are God," Beck said. "This is your reward."

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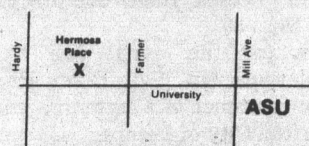


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Thursday, November 5th

Competition Day — by Old Main, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Safari Games, Food, Music

Friday, November 6th

Athletic Day — by Old Main, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Bonfire at Riverbottom, 6:00 p.m.
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Homecoming Ball at Tempe Mission Palms — 9:00 p.m.
with crowning of King and Queen at 10:00 p.m.
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Stones no longer honky-tonk men? Don't count on it

Howie Malham Jr.
Arts Reporter

It seemed like such a normal evening at the Warehouse Deli. I was broke but I still managed to acquire a head buzz of some sort.

I didn't intend on getting drunk, nobody does, not in college. One usually becomes inadvertently intoxicated.

That's what I tell my priest, anyway.

So there I was, in a heated discussion with myself about J.R. Nelson's off-campus discipline rule and how it affects laundromats.

My friend Larry, who occasionally picks up a guitar and solos it at the Warehouse (130 E. University Drive) on Wednesdays (or is it Tuesdays) noticed I was starting to defend the laundromats and decided to help me out.

After an intense conversation about nothing in particular, Larry and I sat, clutching our empty mugs and staring catatonically at the tube and the musical nonsense on MTV.

I realized then that Larry had forgotten it was his turn to buy. Deciding not to push the issue, I continued to divert my attention away from my empty mug to watching a Motley Crue video. After 30 seconds of sex, drugs and bad rock and roll, I began to pray for death.

Before my request came through, a commercial

interjected. I never thought I'd be so happy to see a Midol advertisement. Larry looked like he could use a shot of Midol. I, of course, still waited for him to spring for another pitcher. No dice.

As an ad for the new Chuck Berry pseudo-documentary came on I went ecstatic. I finally got a glimpse of what this tribute to one rock legend made by another rock legend (Keith Richards) looked like. It was hot. There were a few quick scenes of Keith jamming with Chuck and a few dialogue cuts. Though it was no "Sophie's Choice" — *thank God* — it was a memorable commercial. I had to see this flick. Larry, however, had to see the men's room.

That's when the problems began.

Aside from discovering some faded lipstick on my mug — something that only occurs on Denny's water glasses — there was some friction sparked by the commercial.

"Keith Richards and the Stones. What a bunch of has-beens," Larry said as he tucked in his fake Polo.

Anyone who knows me will tell you these kind of statements make me irascible — to the point of parking illegally.

"They need to give it up," Larry said.

"What do you mean, Larry," I guttered, restraining from calling him and his ancestors every type of canine-related curse word in existence.

I continued to explain that although the Stones consist of five men approaching the geriatric state, they are still a monument to rock's past and a foundation for its future. In no way do they deserve to be written off as has-beens. The Stones are treasured icons who, fan or no fan, should be held

in the highest echelon of musical acclaim.

Fact, not opinion.

Larry's face went blank. He knew he struck a nerve. He also knew if it came down to it, he'd be able to take me two-out-of-three. He wasn't too worried, but my words had permeated his intoxicated realm.

He decided to agree with me and call it a night. I was left with plenty more to say, but nothing to drink — a sad reality.

Larry left me to my thoughts. He probably went home to listen to some old Stones. Maybe he just threw up.

I sat wondering if Larry, a dedicated musician in his own right, was playing the Devil's advocate just to see how seriously I take my rock n' roll. In 1987 it's kind of hard for anyone to take their rock n' roll seriously, especially with MTV setting the nation's musical tempo.

I became bitterly depressed. I decided it was going to take another social revolution to cultivate the knowledge of true, penetrating rock to a society living off such pre-packaged dishes as Whitney Houston and Bananarama.

Disgusted, I edged my way to the door, wondering if it was the alcohol or my convictions that had stirred my temper. As I left, two pre-pubescent skate-borders scurried past me into Tempe's finest brothel and, for some strange reason, started to feed quarters into the weary juke box.

Instead of Bon Jovi or the Pet Shop Boys, I was greeted with the opening riffs to "Honkey Tonk Women," a classic Stones anthem.

Maybe there was hope, I thought, gliding out onto University Drive. I only wish Larry had stuck around.

Springsteen tips over canoe incident, meets roadies in court

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — "The Boss" is indeed the boss.

Singer Bruce Springsteen admits he docked the pay of two technicians because they didn't meet his standards for his "Born in the USA" tour and to pay for a canoe washed away in a storm.

But in court papers filed last week,

Springsteen denies the two were owed "thousands of hours" in overtime and asks that their suit against him be dismissed.

Michael Batlan, a guitar technician who worked for Springsteen for 12 years, and Douglas Sutphin, a musical coordinator who spent 10 years with Springsteen, sued the singer in August.

Sutphin, of Long Branch, was fired shortly after the 1984-85 tour and Batlan, of Ocean Township, quit. Their lawyer said they were paid \$50,000 a year each.

Batlan says his pay was docked \$698.81 because he missed a cue during a concert. Sutphin said he was fined when he

strummed a guitar, to check if it was in tune, at an inappropriate time.

They also accused Springsteen of taking \$311.11 from each of their paychecks to pay for a canoe placed in their care.

The two are writing a book about their experiences with Springsteen and his band.

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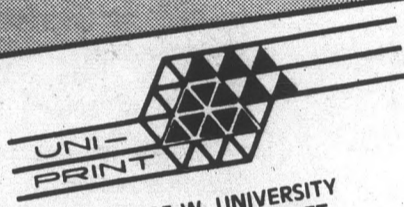
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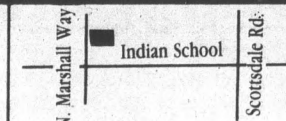
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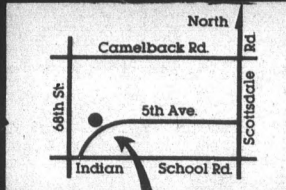
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2. Depeche Mode-Music for the Masses
3. Bruce Springsteen-Tunnel of Love
4. R.E.M.-Document
5. Pink Floyd-Momentary Lapse of Reason
6. Yes-Big Generator
7. Dirty Dancing-Soundtrack
8. Aerosmith-Permanent Vacation
9. Smith's-Strange Ways, Here We Come

10. New Order-Substance 1987

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1. R.E.M.-Document
 2. Echo & The Bunnymen-Echo & The Bunnymen
 3. The Bolshoi-Lindy's Party
 4. Mission U.K.-First Chapter
 5. The Replacements-Pleased to Meet Me
 6. The Cure-Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss me
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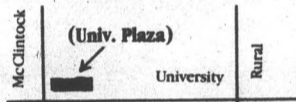
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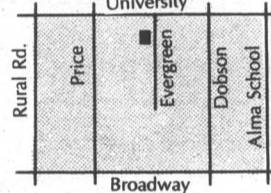
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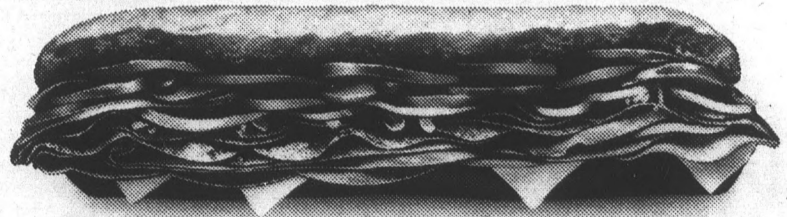
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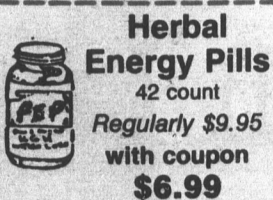
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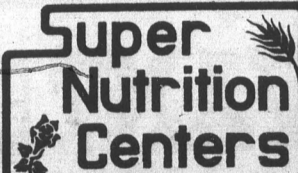
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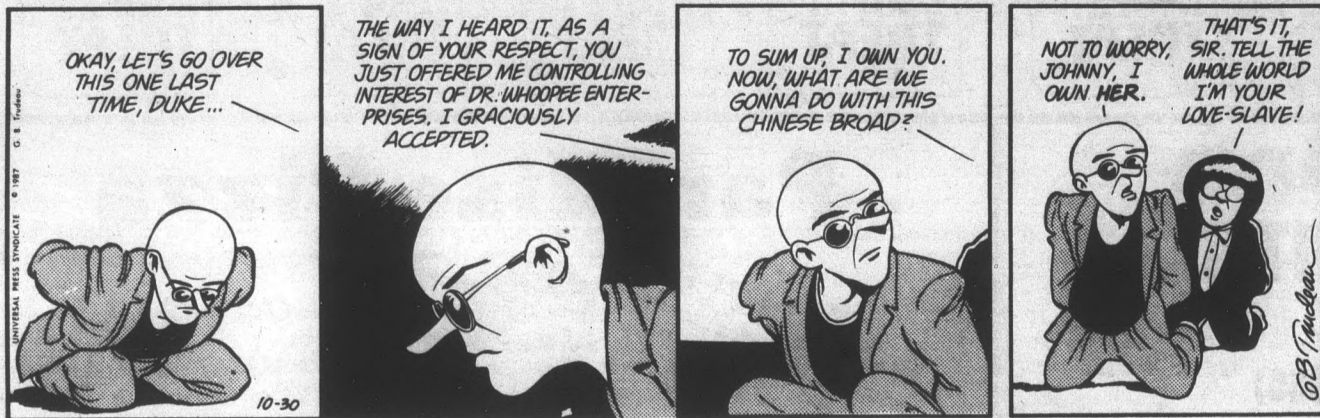
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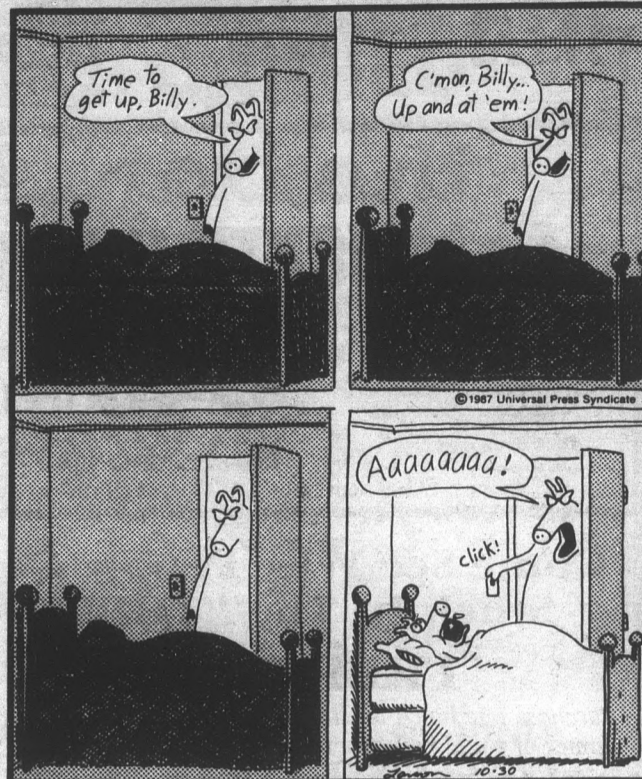
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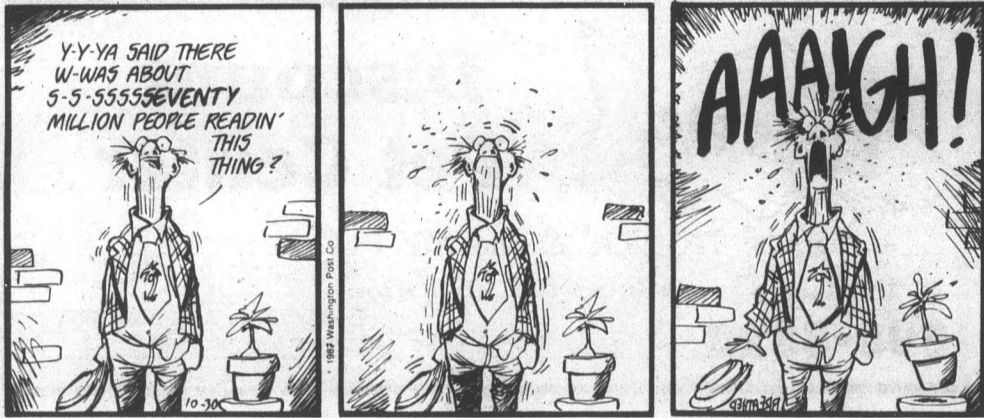
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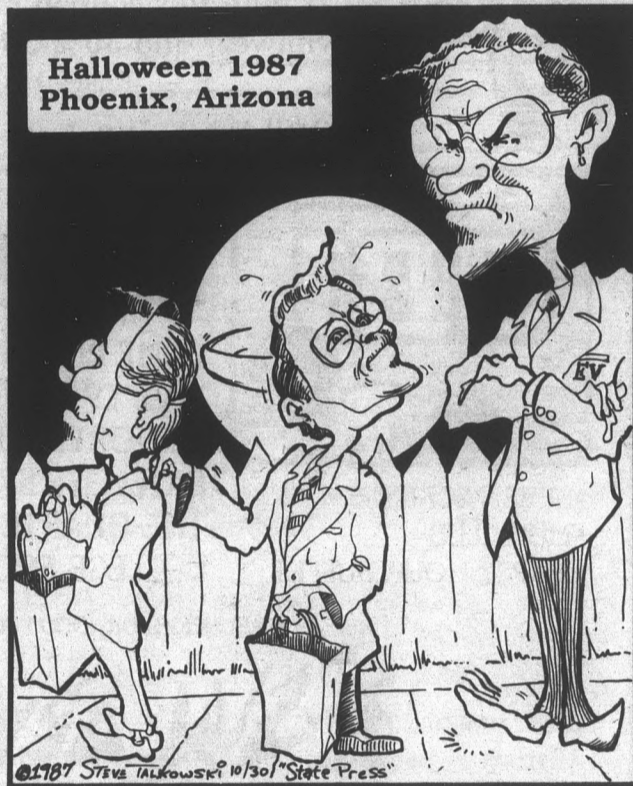
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Sun Devils to face Bruin Halloween threat

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

It might be witches and goblins that scare people on Halloween night, but it will be Bruins that will do the frightening on Halloween day.

A major hurdle in the Sun Devils' Run for the Roses is seventh-ranked UCLA's visit to Sun Devil Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner of the game could own the inside track for a Rose Bowl berth.

But the Devils will have to concoct a brew for a consistent quarterback. John Cooper will not announce a starter until just before game time, but has narrowed it down to Daniel Ford, who has completed 64 of 133 passes (.481), and junior John Walker, who has thrown only three passes (but completed all three). Walker rallied the Sun Devils to a 30-21 victory over Oregon State last week.

Las Vegas oddsmakers are predicting UCLA as a 6½-point favorite in the nationally televised game.

UCLA (6-1 overall, 4-0 in the Pac-10) leads the series 6-1-1

over ASU (5-2, 2-1), but neither team will be thinking much of the past, but of what this game means to the future.

A win for the Sun Devils would put them in a first place-tie in the conference, with only Oregon, California and Arizona left on their schedule.

A win for UCLA would give the Bruins a commanding lead in the conference, with games remaining against Oregon State, Washington and Southern Cal.

"We've got to beat Arizona State if we want to win the conference," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "From our standpoint, if Arizona State wins, I don't think Oregon, California or Arizona can beat them with the games they have left.

"If we walk out with a victory, we're not assured of the Rose Bowl, but we're in pretty good shape."

The match-up places the league-leading scoring offense against the third-ranked pass defense.

UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman leads the nation in passing efficiency by completing 94 of 137 (.686) passes for

1,329 yards, 11 touchdowns, and only one interception.

But he will be going up against ASU cornerback Eric Allen, who remains in first place in the conference with six interceptions. He is second nationally.

The other highlight of the Bruin offense is Gaston Green — UCLA's all-time leading rusher. So far, the Heisman Trophy candidate has carried 164 times for 926 yards, including a 91-yard run. He averages 5.6 yards each carry and has nine touchdowns on the season.

"We've had so many great running backs at UCLA and statistically Gaston has established himself as the best of the best," Donahue said. "There would be two or three other occasions when he would have rushed for more than 200 yards if I had left him in the game.

"You don't get many chances to coach a player and a person like Gaston Green."

Cooper said Green could be the key to either team winning. "We need to play fanatical on defense," Cooper said. "We

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Norton, Lake big part of stalwart UCLA defense

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

It's a wonder that the first thing Louis Leakey discovered at Olduvai Gorge was not a linebacker. No one represents man's more primitive origins better than the hulking, wild-eyed men who play that position.

Guards, fullbacks or quarterbacks, it doesn't matter. Like frenzied pit bulls, linebackers will hit whatever moves on a football field.

When Arizona State (5-2, 2-1) plays seventh-ranked UCLA (6-1, 4-0) Saturday, the winner will be in control of its destiny and possess the fast track to a Pac-10 Rose Bowl berth, Bruins coach Terry Donahue said earlier in the week.

Two linebackers for UCLA will figure heavily in UCLA's destiny.

Ken Norton Jr., the son of former heavyweight boxing champion and actor Ken Norton Sr., is the prototype linebacker. The 6-2, 220-pound senior inside linebacker is one of 16 finalists for the Butkus Award, given out each year to the nation's finest college linebacker. He leads the Bruins with 75 tackles, averaging 10.7 a game.

Outside linebacker Carnell Lake is smaller at 6-1 and 204 pounds, but he leads the conference in sacks (10) and tackles for loss of yardage (14). For the season, he has 11 sacks and 15 tackles-for-loss.

"Lake is our fastest player and most versatile athlete," Donahue said. "He and Ken Norton Jr. are the strength of our football team.

"I don't think there's any doubt about that."

ASU coach John Cooper readily agrees with Donahue's assessment.

"Ken Norton and Carnell Lake will get my vote for the All-Conference team, without a

doubt," Cooper said.

UCLA has given up only five touchdowns in its last six games, has intercepted 13 passes in four Pac-10 games and is giving up only 1.9 yards per rushing attempt.

The Bruin defense has scored at least one touchdown on pass interceptions in the last three games.

With ASU's unsettled quarterback situation, the Sun Devils will have to rush successfully against this strong UCLA defense.

So, if the Sun Devils run inside, they will have to contend with Norton. If they run outside, they will have to block Lake.

"He's just a good athlete," ASU offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said of Lake. "Norton, he's a big guy. But there are a lot of good, big linebackers in our league. We just flat have to block him. I don't know if he can disrupt our offense like Lake can.

"We have some good, quick guards, so I don't worry about Norton as much as I worry about Lake."

Blocking Lake may be the toughest assignment of the day, Colletto said.

"He avoids getting blocked and he's always around the quarterback," Colletto said. "He just doesn't get knocked down and he's always making big plays."

Lake, in a phone interview, seemed almost flattered that the ASU coaching staff considered him such a threat to disrupt the Pac-10's second-highest scoring offense.

"It's the position," Lake said. "I don't have to run against a tackle or a tight end. When I get blocked, it's (usually) by a fullback and it's easier to get around a fullback.

"Anytime we're facing a big running team, it presents a problem because I have to worry about a big guy like (ASU quick guard) Randall McDaniel dominating me."



UCLA photo

UCLA linebacker Ken Norton Jr. will lead a Bruin defense that is No. 1 in the country in stopping the run against the Sun Devils Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Devil volleyball team seeking revenge against USC, UCLA

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The San Andreas fault has nothing on ASU's volleyball team.

The sleeping Sun Devils (10-8, 4-6 conference) have gone 0-4 in Pac-10 matches on the West Coast this season.

But perhaps living on the edge has taught UCLA's coach better than to ignore quiet threats.

The Bruins roll into town for a 5 p.m. match on Saturday in the Activity Center on the heels of USC Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"They (the Sun Devils) are a very dangerous team," 17-year coach Andy Banachowski said. "I think they are still very good."

This warning was sounded last weekend when ASU swept UofA in three games, and the Bruins' loss to USC last week shook their chances to pull ahead of Stanford for the conference championship.

"It's absolutely necessary that we put together two good matches this weekend," he said. UCLA plays UofA Friday. Banachowski has good reason to fear. ASU's temperament is registering a Richter-scale seven.

"We're out for blood," defensive specialist Noelle Fridrich said. "That's how I feel. I know a lot of people do.

"It's our chance to beat up on some teams."

ASU has given the Bruins little trouble lately. "I don't think we've beaten UCLA," outside hitter Christy Nore said. "Not since I've been here anyway."

ASU's last victory over UCLA was in 1982.

"We're better prepared," Barberie said. "As a whole, the team has more confidence. It makes a big difference."

But the team is leaving nothing to chance.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick screened videotapes on Wednesday and said he would splice them together by rotations.

"Every team you play is a little different," he said. "You try to match up your strength against theirs."

Outside hitter Christy Nore said winning will take "knowing what they're going to do before they do it."

While revenge of 3-0 losses this season is motive enough, the Devils are also feeling pressure about their future. ASU is no longer assured of an NCAA playoff berth.

"Ours is a matter of 'Are we going to make it?'" Schlick said.

Last year the NCAA took six Pac-10 teams, but the number varies each year. ASU currently is sixth in the conference.

"For us to make it, we have to win the majority of our matches," Schlick said. "We have to play well."

No one expects the Californians to run and hide.

"We have our work cut out for us," Schlick said. "UCLA has had a real strong season. They've been playing really well."

The Bruins (19-6, 9-2 Pac-10) are second in the conference and ranked fifth nationally.

But UCLA lost to 12th-ranked UC-Santa Barbara Wednesday night.

USC (12-7, 8-3) is fourth in the Pac-10 and 10th in the country. Last year the team had an 0-10 conference record at this time.

The UCLA match has an early starting time because traffic problems had been expected from football fans. No change will be made despite the revised 12:30 kickoff time.

weekend ASU sports

VOLLEYBALL — ASU's volleyball team will try to avenge two earlier losses to USC and UCLA as the Sun Devils play host to the Trojans today at 7:30 p.m. and the Bruins after the football game Saturday at the Activity Center.

BASEBALL — The baseball team concludes its fall season with a two-game series with Nevada-Las Vegas. The Devils play host to the Runnin' Rebels at 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday at Packard Stadium.

WOMEN'S GOLF — The women's golf team competes in the Stanford Invitational today through Sunday at Palo Alto, Calif.

RUGBY — The Sun Devil rugby club travels to Tucson to compete in the Continental Rugby Classic today through Sunday.

SWIMMING — The swimming team will open its season with the annual Maroon and Gold meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

FOOTBALL — The Sun Devils battle Pac-10 leader UCLA at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

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SITE: Sun Devil Stadium

COACHES: John Cooper, ASU (80-38-1 overall, 23-7 ASU) Terry Donahue, UCLA (94-35-7 career at UCLA)

WEATHER: Partly cloudy skies, kickoff temperature near 80.

ATTENDANCE: Standing-room only crowd of near 72,000 expected.

TELEVISION: ABC-TV (Channel 3 in Phoenix) will broadcast live to most of the nation.

RADIO: KTAR (620 AM) and KASR (680 AM) will broadcast live.

ASU Offense

- 84 Aaron Cox — Split End
- 64 Fedel Underwood — Quick Tackle
- 62 Randall McDaniel — Quick Guard
- 53 Steve Spurling — Center
- 65 Todd Kalis — Strong Guard
- 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle
- 91 Gary Knudson — Tight End
- 7 Daniel Ford OR
- 10 Paul Justin OR
- 11 John Walker — Quarterback
- 44 Channing Williams — Fullback
- 12 Darryl Harris — Tailback
- 17 Tony Johnson — Flanker

ASU Defense

- 93 Trace Armstrong — Defensive End
- 94 Saute Sapoulu — Nose Guard
- 97 Shawn Patterson — Defensive Tackle
- 51 Pat Taylor — Defensive End
- 21 Rodney Dillard — Devil Back
- 36 Greg Clark — Inside Linebacker
- 47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker
- 29 Nathan LaDuke — Strong Safety
- 25 Eric Allen — Cornerback
- 39 Eric Crawford — Cornerback
- 48 Jeff Mahlstede — Free Safety

ASU Specialists

- 6 Mike Schuh — Punter
- 8 Alan Zendejas — Kicker

UCLA Offense

- 83 Willie Anderson — Split End
- 74 Russ Warnick — Left Tackle
- 71 Rick Meyer — Left Guard
- 68 Frank Cornish — Center
- 70 John Kidder — Right Guard
- 79 David Richards — Right Tackle
- 93 Joe Pickert — Tight End
- 8 Troy Aikman — Quarterback
- 22 Mel Farr — Fullback
- 44 Gaston Green — Tailback
- 26 Paco Craig — Flanker

UCLA Defense

- 58 Jeff Glasser — Left Tackle
- 40 Terry Tumey — Nose Guard
- 66 Jim Wahler — Right Tackle
- 31 Carnell Lake — Outside Linebacker
- 7 Chance Johnson — Inside Linebacker
- 41 Ken Norton — Inside Linebacker
- 59 Melvin Jackson — Outside Linebacker
- 27 Alan Dial — Strong Safety
- 2 Darryl Henley — Cornerback
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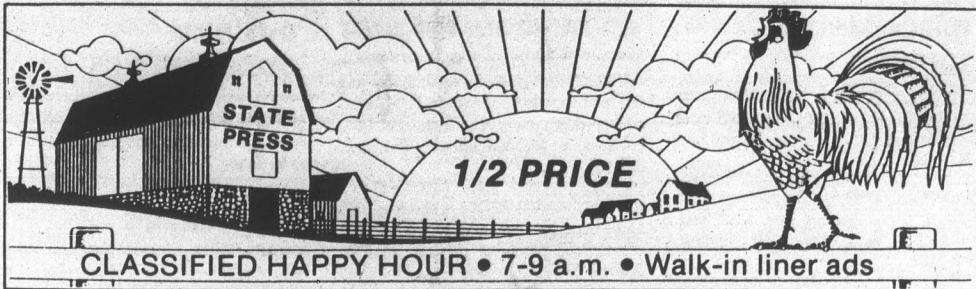


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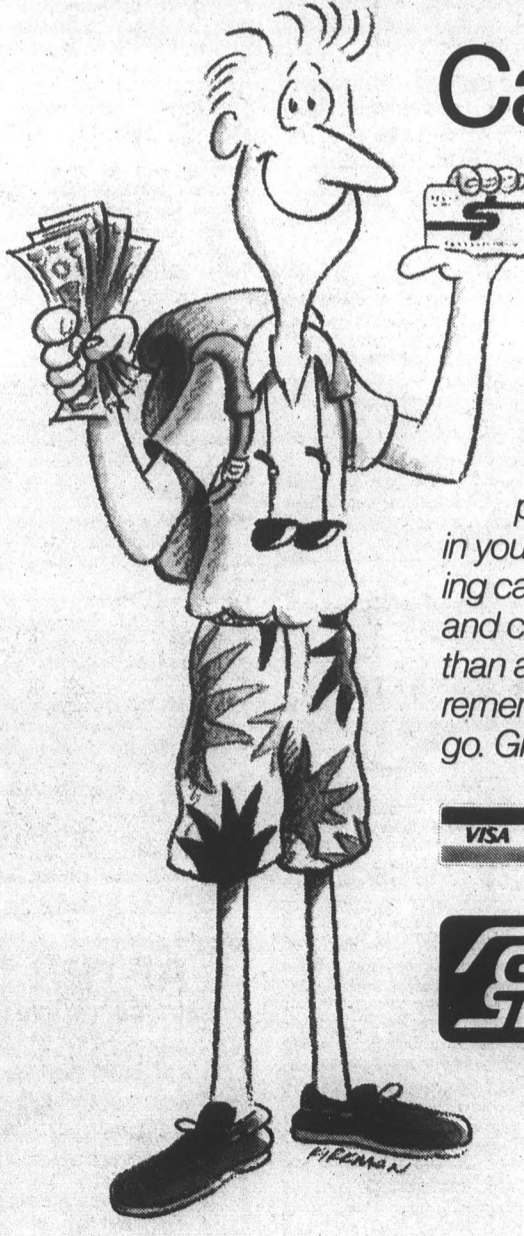
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AGD AMY! Can't wait to see what you're going to be for Halloween? Bash with me at the Nightmare. ATO Zoner!

AGD GERI!! Get ready for one "hell" of a night (mare) tonight! Mom.

AGD PLEDGES Suzy, Di, and Robs: Get ready for "A Nightmare on 8th Street!" R2

AGD'S GLO and Randi: We love candy! Yummy, yummy in our tummies! Your sweetest suitemates!

AGD'S RANDY and Lynn: You both are so incredibly special! Happy Halloween! Love ya! Amy.

ALPHA PHIS- After 105 straight hours of rocking, I think we deserve a helluvahap-peninhauhtedhousehalloween! We'll see you lovelies tonight, but watch yourselves, I've heard the Lambda Hut is just a wee bit haunted... F. Krueger and F. Kenstein.

AMY- I know this is late, but congrats on Order of Omega! I'm proud of you! KD Scholaship.

AQUA MAN: Your gorgeous, creature body turns me on. Meet me tomorrow in the pink one for some tricking and treating. Love you, PWB.

ATO HEART of Omega Michelle V. - One week until Blackfoot-Whitefoot. Get ready for the "performance" of a lifetime! We'll trip the light fantastic. P.S.- bring "F2" along too! Scott.

ATO JSP: Sunday's gonna be "fair"! Tonight'll be "nightmarish"! Thanks for the bruises! Love, A.

ATO LIL Sis Suzanne: The Great Pumpkin is eaten! Thanks! It was good! Luv ya! Big bro Zoner.

ATO PLEDGE Crafty! Make that call to dad! BF/WF: We'll bash! Your big bro, Zoner.

ATO STAN: I don't know how I put up with you! Would you please start making it to class? I'm tired of being your alarm clock! Zoner.

ATO TODD Alan- Ghosts and goblins, witch's brew, Happy Halloween! (I'm thinking of you...) XXO- Your little devil.

ATTENTION ASU: Lauren Browning's Birthday is on Sunday, please don't forget! Thanks. (L.B.)

BETH: I couldn't have asked for a better roommate and friend. Happy Halloween! Love ya lots, Kelly.

BOB HAHN and Dave Benson: Your Thetas are thinking about you. You guys are great. Happy Halloween! Love, the Thetas.

BUNNY: HAPPY Anniversary! Thanks for the best year of my life. One down, a lifetime to go! I can't wait. I love you, Squeaker.

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CHI OMEGAS Sherri, Alieha, Lisa!!!! I love you guys! Happy Halloween! Love, your non-existent roommate, Mary.

CHRIS HENDRICKSON: Welcome back to ASU!!! We will have a shoppin time on your visit!! I missed you! Love in AOT, Sheri Lynn.

CHRISTIAN S.- Be prepared! I love ya- The weekend is ours to rage! Love L.

CLIQUE MEMBERS: Thanks for always being there. I'll miss you next semester, but you'll never be forgotten. Love, M.T.

D-CHI RUSS: Six months went fast. I'm glad I scammed you. Remember, it can only get better. Halloween is here and you're in "trouble." Love ya, Shelly.

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D-CHI NOODLE: Although we're apart, the sun always shines on TV. Remember our love is forever... Pokey.

DEAR SUSAN: If I were king for just one day, I would give it all away; I would give it all away to be with you. Melvin.

DEE GEES. Thetas, Phi Deltas: Decorations up and beverages flowing. Halloween Bash or a night from hell. The men of Sigma Chi.

DELTA KIRKITIN: Your birthday will be a happy one because we're going to rage. Halloween will be an excellent night and one you will always remember. Delta D. love, Blairitin and Heather Weather.

DELTA SIG Darren: It's almost Halloween night. Get ready for frights. Watch out for ghosts, goblins, and ghouls, and things that go bump in the night! I'm totally psyched to see you tonight! Happy Halloween! Love, Your AGD Pumpkin.

DG ANNE Lacey: Your pledge mom loves you very much. Have a great weekend. Happy Halloween!

GOD (BOO-boo-kitty): You're the frosting on the cake and the light of my life, it's been 14 months, Wow! Love, Snowflake.

GUSHY SAYS: Happy Birthday!

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HEY MIKE M.- Shyness is nice, but shyness can stop you from saying all the things in life you want to. So ask me, ask me, ask me. I won't say no, how could I?

HEY! WHERE is Gushy?

JEEEAANE!! IT'S Halloween again and I'm still recovering from last year! It should be scary! If we get lost, we'll meet at Denny's... but stay awake this year! Nicooole (Madonna).

JOHNATHAN ANDREW Kirsch: How have you been??? I miss you... can we still be friends? Love, P.M.F.

KAREN FRASCA! Happy Birthday! It has been a while since we've partied together, so now it's time to hit the Vine. Love, your formal date????

KATIE T.- Get ready! Just one week until Blackfoot-Whitefoot. We're gonna rage! Geoff.

KKG DEBBIE G.- You are the greatest roommate! Thanks for putting up with me. Love, me.

KKG DUFFUF: What are you up to, girl??? I just wanted to say hey! You are the greatest sis. Love, guess who?

KKG J'LEIN: Hey! Hope you have a Happy Halloween! You're a super friend! Love, Jules.

KKG KIM K.- To the best mom in the world. I am so happy! Love, your Dot.

KKG MICKI: Hey girl, I just wanted to say thanks for everything. You are a great friend. Love, Me.

KKG'S: GET psyched for a great time at Mock Rock. The Pikes.

LAMBDA CHI Pres Bob Jenney: Thanks for being a great friend and partner. Who loves ya? (Mo does!)

LAST CHANCE to get your name on the most prestigious guest list! Be ready to party on Halloween. Michael Siu.

LAURA: TO my favorite witch? Happy B-day and Happy Halloween! I love you, Kelly.

LAUREN BROWNING- Happy Birthday! Thanks for lovin me even though I'm shirtless, earringless, and don't go to class! Love, your lil sis Kate.

LISA: HAPPY 20th Birthday! (This one won't get us in trouble.) You M.U. Bud, Jessica.

MICHELLE, THETA R.A.- You are doing an awesome job as our R.A. We appreciate everything you do for us. Love, the Thetas.

NAOMI, DREWSKI: The day has arrived. Spooks, roomies, and electric jello. I love you. Lestat where are you?

NIGHTMARE ON 8th Street! AGD, Tri-Delt, and Delta-Sig: The House is waiting! The ATO's.

OZ: WHERE'S the beef? It's in Arizona. (Hai) Good luck with baseball! Miss-ya, Jenni.

PHI PSI Daniel: Suprize! Too bad you already have plans for Saturday, I was hoping this time we would skip the haunted house. It's up to you. Your playboy bunny, Mush.

PHI-SIGS: Pi-Phis are looking forward to a great time on Saturday before the big game!

PIKES: WE'RE psyched to party with you on Halloween! Get ready for a wild time! Love, Pi-Phi's.

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PI PHI'S: Looking forward to a howling Halloween bash. The Pikes.

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SAGRI AND Vicki, my aerobic buddies! Hope your Halloween is spooky! R.R.

SCOTT STRAILY: Who's your buddy, who's your pal? Ha ha! It's a secret!

SIGMA CHI, DG, and Theta: Thanks for the trick or treat! Let's bash! The ATO's.

SIGMA CHI: Howdy Ed S.- I sure am glad I wandered the halls at 3:30 in the morning!! Love, your Casanova.

SIGMA PI Big Bro Andy: Have a great Halloween! Isn't electricity wonderful? Luv ya, Michelle.

SIGMA PI Men: Happy Halloween! Love, the lil sisters of Sigma Pi.

SPARKY: I'D give you shoe hickies any day! Have fun Saturday. Love you, Big Hair.

SPIKE: IT'S finally here- your very own personal. Maybe we could talk football. Dancing on your 21st B-day? What about the Homecoming Ball, also? What do you think? Bill.

STEPHANIE COSTI: Happy 21st Birthday! Finally... no more fake I.D.'s!! Love, Jem.

STEVE: HOPE you enjoyed last night, dinner and all... Beat UCLA and we'll celebrate your birthday the right way! Happy 21st. I love you, She.

TARA AND Renee: Who wants to hear Beastie Boys? Accident? What accident? Don't turn Disney off! White IROC- Sorry, no peanuts on weekends. What a rush! Wanna ride? Psyche!! Hillary.

TEKE AM'S are psyched for our almost-formal tonight. We're gonna have a great time!!!

THETA BETH S.- Your mom loves you, let's rage Sat!! Happy Halloween, kid!!!

THETA CHI Chris: Roses are red, violets are blue, now everyone knows that psycho is you! Hope we celebrate your 21st to your liking. Happy Birthday! Love, Shell.

THETA DELT Pres, Richie: Roses may be red, but violets are not green, can't wait for the Theta Delt Pledge Presents this Halloween! Love ya, your Theta best friend!

THETA DELT Andy Geller: Happy Halloween to my favorite goblin! Get psyched for a great weekend! Sponges? Love ya, Punkie Brewster.

THETA KIM- Happy Halloween, Mom! Love, your hot dot!

TIMOTHY THOMAS (Dick Dartmouth): Sheena wishes Captain Freedom a Happy one Year! I love you, Hoss!! M.E. (Sally Brown)

TKE CLARK: Pledge Presents is our date, Tonight's the night, I can't wait. TKE Cont.

TKE CONT: Alone together, we will be. What will happen? We will see. Love, Jellybean.

TO ALL my little pretties!!! We're going to have a great Halloween! I love you all, R-C-B-F Kelly.

TO EMILY and Einstein: You guys are the best! Thanks for everything. -Mush.

TO MINDY my construction worker- Saturday we'll "have the time of our lives!" Love, your man in drag.

TO THE girl watching the Fiji with the snake: The snake bites and so does his girlfriend.

TO TRACY Fisher: We want to wish her a Happy 21st B-day! O golly gee, "I gotta be me," and you can finally use your real I.D. Love Gina and Jill.

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TRIDELTA MICHELLE- My, what big eyes you have! Have a Happy Halloween! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELTA JULIE: Long time no see, buddy! Have fun in Vegas! Happy Halloween! Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA KAREN: Let's paint the town red! Or maybe green! Who cares, let's just have a super Halloween! Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA PLEDGES: Thanx for the spooky looking hall! Looks great! Happy Halloween weekend! Love, Dione.

TRI-DELT DANIELLE Ashmore: Hope you figure out who I am before Freddy gets you! Delta luv, your secret pal!

TRI-DELT K.T.- The closer I get, the more shy I am. S.A.

TRI-DELT KARI Tyler: Hope your going to nightmare on 8th Street, S.A.

TRI-DELT KARI, it's S.A. You don't know me yet, but you may Friday night.

TRI-DELT SHADOW: You are the best! Thank you for always being there. I love you! Delta luv forever, your sidekick!

WAYNE L.- Roses are pink, but what is a pansy? I've seen you so often, walking through Manzy. You know who I am, although you don't know it. A few days to go, you better not blow it! XOXOXO

WCS: BREAKFAST sounds good. But promise me... No pinching! See ya! Love, Ramon.

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need to eliminate the big plays that Green has been making all year, and eliminate Aikman completing about 80 percent of his passes every game.

"If we make mistakes and let UCLA play its game, it won't be a contest. I'm worried about Gaston Green getting in the open field and making the big runs. He is an outstanding football player."

The running tandem of tailback Darryl Harris and fullback Channing Williams has Donahue concerned. He said he is also worried about ASU's offensive line.

"I think (ASU's offensive line) is one of the best in the

country along with the tandem of their running backs," Donahue said. "There's no question in my mind that they can move the ball on us. They do a lot of things that worry us, we just have to play some defense and stop them."

"I think the best thing to do is just try to play our game." Harris ranks third in the league in rushing with 135 carries for 657 yards and four touchdowns. Williams has 466 yards on 73 carries.

The duo combined for 337 yards last week — all but 11 yards of ASU's running game.

Cooper said the game plan promises to be simple to hopefully allow for adjustments to be made at the line for whichever quarterback steps onto the field first Saturday.

"UCLA shows all fronts, from the Chicago Bears to our defense," Cooper said. "They are a pass defense and they come at you a lot."

UCLA is allowing just 62.6 yards a game on the ground, the best in the nation. Opponents are averaging just 1.9 yards per carry and the defense has given up only five touchdowns in its last six games.

"If we lose we will be out of the Rose Bowl race," Cooper said.

Cooper said at his press luncheon Tuesday that the crowd will be a big factor.

"If the crowd is not a factor and the emotion is not there, we don't have a chance — and I mean that."

ASU game not only important matchup of day

(AP) — The winner of Saturday's brawl between UCLA and ASU could decide who will be in control of its own destiny as far as the Rose Bowl race is concerned, but there are some other important West Coast games that will have impacts on the various conferences.

In other Pac-10 games Saturday afternoon, Southern California plays host Washington State, Oregon entertains California, Arizona is at Stanford and Oregon State is at Washington.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Saturday afternoon, first-place San Jose State is at Utah State and Fullerton State hosts New Mexico State. In a PCAA game Saturday night, Fresno State entertains Nevada-Las Vegas. Two PCAA teams — Long Beach State and Pacific — have byes this weekend.

Southern Cal is the only other Pac-10 team outside of UCLA and ASU with fewer than two losses in conference action — the Trojans have a 3-1 league record and a 4-3 overall mark. USC is led by quarterback Rodney Peete, who has passed for 1,638 yards, and running back Steven Webster, who has rushed for 674 yards on 153 carries.

Washington State is 1-2 in Pac-10 play and 3-4 overall. The Cougars are led by quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who has passed for 1,653 yards, and running back Richard Calvin, who has gained 519 yards on 114 carries.

Oregon will try to rebound against Cal after successive road losses to UCLA and Stanford. The Ducks, 2-2 in Pac-10 play and 4-3 overall, are led by quarterback Bill Musgrave, who has passed for 1,607 yards.

Cal, 0-2-1 in the Pac-10 and 1-5-1 overall, is led by quarterback Troy Taylor, who has passed for 1,668 yards.

Stanford has rebounded since losing to UCLA 49-0 by beating Washington State, San Diego State in a non-conference game and Oregon. The Cardinal is 2-2 in Pac-10 play and 3-4 overall. Arizona is 1-2-1 in league action and 3-3-1 on the season.

Washington brings a 2-2 Pac-10 record and a 4-3 overall mark into its game against Oregon State. The Beavers are 0-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall, but OSU quarterback Erik Wilhelm has passed for more than 300 yards in three straight games.

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