



Jack Beasley/State Press

College of Business Dean John Kraft, left, and former Associate Dean Marianne Jennings, right, met Tuesday to discuss her resignation, which was requested by Kraft Nov. 12.

Jennings: Leave will provide 'time to think'

By BEN MCCONNELL and J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Seated across from College of Business Dean John Kraft, her boss, Associate Dean Marianne Jennings said Tuesday that her forced six-month administrative leave will give her "time to think" about differences she has with Kraft.

"The job had pretty much become a clerical function," Jennings said from her office on the sixth floor of the Business Building. "There was confusion as to who had authority in what area. It's like running a household with keeping the checkbook from the person running the household."

A basket of flowers with an unsigned message of support sat on Jennings' desk.

The two high-level administrators, speaking freely with vague hints of nervous tension, said problems with the "structure" of the College of Business made Jennings unhappy with her job, although she received an "excellent" review last year.

"It's a complicated situation that involves the office, and her role," Kraft said. "I wanted to make some changes . . . (and) Marianne has some different ideas on the way the office should be structured."

"We have a good working relationship. We came to a very good solution to a difficult situation."

The solution is for Jennings to be relieved of her administrative duties of personnel management, college development and academic affairs until June 1988. She will

teach a class and finish a research project during the spring semester, while Kraft assumes Jennings' duties except personnel responsibilities, which will be handed to Associate Dean David Shrock.

Jennings' \$79,170-a-year salary will remain the same during her administrative absence. Her contract expires June 30.

On that date another associate dean, Steve Wood, will step down and return to teaching. Jennings could step in and fill Wood's position since three associate deans is ideal rather than four, the current number, Kraft said.

Asked if she will return, Jennings said: "I don't know. I don't know."

Turn to JENNINGS, page 5.

Quakes called largest to affect Valley in century

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Unusual "twin" earthquakes that splashed water in Phoenix swimming pools and waterbeds Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning were the largest to affect the Valley since 1887, according to ASU geologists.

The initial quake hit about 6:54 p.m. Monday and was centered in Imperial County, Calif., under the Salton Sea, about 80 miles northwest of Yuma, said Brad Archer of the ASU Geology Museum. That earthquake, which registered 6.0 on the Richter scale, rocked Westmoreland, Calif.,

several miles to the southeast of its epicenter. It shook cans off shelves and knocked down telephone lines in the area.

Normally a tremor of this magnitude would be followed by a series of smaller aftershocks that would diminish in intensity over several days, said professor emeritus Robert Dietz. But it was followed by a major shock that registered 6.3 on the Richter scale at 6:16 a.m. Tuesday.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

"Normally a earthquake of this magnitude would relieve the stress that builds up in the fault planes," Dietz said. "It suggests that the first earthquake may have triggered another earthquake farther up the fault plane."

The 6:16 quake temporarily knocked out power to about 65,000 people on both sides of the Mexican-American border, and fires flared up in the border town of Mexicali.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage.

A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake,

capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Police in Imperial County reported four minor injuries, ranging from broken bones to one person whose finger was slammed in a door, and El Centro authorities reported treating about 40 quake-related injuries.

The Oct. 1 quake that caused \$358 million damage and killed seven people in Los Angeles and Whittier, Calif., registered 5.9 on the Richter scale. Dietz said this week's quakes could have caused major damage if they had occurred near a larger city.

Turn to QUAKE, page 5.

4 ASU-ites arrested during UofA caper

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Four ASU students and a University supporter were arrested in Tucson Tuesday, and several others were threatened with arrests, during the "U of A Midnight Express Caper" in which more than 100 students swarmed the U of A campus and "redecorated" it with ASU paraphernalia.

Arrested and released after citations from U of A police were Greg Olen, a public programs freshman; Ian Segal, an engineering freshman; Thomas Rossmanith, a liberal arts freshman; Michael P. Miller, a business freshman; and James Floore, a Tempe student not from ASU.

Olen, Segal, and Rossmanith were arrested and charged with trespassing after allegedly entering Arizona Stadium and attempting to distribute flyers proclaiming "the day of the devil."

"We wanted to leave a message to the football players," Segal said Tuesday afternoon.

The three face a Tucson court date Dec. 3 with a maximum penalty of \$750 and three months in jail.

"I explained the rivalry to (the police) and that I didn't mean any harm, but they didn't care," said Olen, who added that he had no regrets.

Segal said he, Olen and Rossmanith plan to consult ASU's legal counsel to question the validity of their arrest. "We saw cops talking to a group of 20 people, and they didn't get cited for anything," he said.

Floore and Miller face a Dec. 3 court date for charges of disorderly conduct after allegedly attempting to flee from police. The charges could result in a maximum \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Assistant U of A Police Chief Harry Houston said they initially received a complaint from a fraternity on campus, and later found several ASU students "going too far" with their practical jokes.

"It could have been worse," Houston said. "It's really hard to control that many people."

He said the names of the ASU students will be turned over to ASU Dean of Student Life Leon Shell for possible disciplinary action.

Shell said his office has not received full reports on the arrests and that he does not know the event's details.

Rosalind Andreas, U of A dean of students, said the bill for cleaning up the Tucson campus mess will be sent to the ASU Residence Hall Association, which sponsored the "caper" by providing two chartered buses at ASU.

RHA advised Andreas and the U of A police that they were coming, but Houston said it was a merely a "contact" and that no specifics were given.

Andreas said although she was contacted beforehand, the end result was not what she anticipated.

"There was some vandalism done to the campus," she said. "What I was told before was that they would be distributing flyers, raising spirit and awareness."

Turn to UofA, page 6.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy with an expected high of 72.

WE DON'T HAVE ANYMORE FINGERS

ASU and UofA are gearing up for Saturday's intrastate rivalry football game, and the Devils don't want to see six in a row.

Pullout Section.

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world/nation in brief

Superpowers clinch historic deal to scrap entire class of missiles

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to the first superpower treaty to eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons, and they will sign the pact at a summit meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

The deal was sealed with a handshake by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. mission.

"All that remains is treaty language which others will be able to do," Shultz said. "We are very pleased that we have this agreement."

The treaty to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles is the centerpiece for the talks President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled to hold in Washington on Dec. 8-10.

At a news conference, Shultz said the Soviets had not yet provided all the missile information requested by the United States but will turn the data over by the end of the week.

Asked if the administration would be able to win Senate ratification, Shultz said exultantly: "I'll bet we can."

Reagan, in Denver, used the same words as Shultz in predicting approval by the Senate, and said he and Gorbachev will discuss extending limitations to long-range missiles when they meet.

Troops storm Atlanta prison; Cubans continue to hold hostages

ATLANTA (AP) — Troops armed with automatic weapons and gas masks brought dozens of prisoners out of the Atlanta penitentiary where rioting Cuban inmates remained in control Tuesday, while a SWAT team faced down a group of

Cubans at a besieged prison in Louisiana.

The prisoners, who rebelled following the announcement of a deportation agreement between the United States and Cuba, continued to hold more than 100 hostages — 75 in Atlanta and 28 in Louisiana. One ailing guard was released in Atlanta, where one inmate died during Monday's riot.

It was not clear whether the inmates brought out of Atlanta's 85-year-old penitentiary were Cubans or other prisoners, or whether they had surrendered or had been subdued by the troops. About 75 prisoners were taken away in buses.

In Louisiana, a SWAT team dispersed about 30 inmates who had been taunting guards at an entrance building, the only part of the Oakdale Federal Detention Center not controlled by inmates.

Star Wars, arms control support pledged by defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank C. Carlucci began his service as the nation's 16th defense secretary Tuesday pledging support for "Star Wars" and arms control initiatives while promising greater cooperation with Congress on budget matters.

Appearing at a press conference one day after being sworn in, the 57-year-old Carlucci offered few details of his future plans for the Pentagon and repeatedly echoed the policy pronouncements of his predecessor, Caspar W. Weinberger.

He hailed word of a new arms accord with the Soviet Union eliminating intermediate-range weapons and said another pact reducing long-range nuclear arsenals could be reached if the Russians realized President Reagan would never abandon his Star Wars program.

The Soviets recently have softened their rhetoric attacking the Star Wars research effort, Carlucci added, "but whether

that rhetoric reflects an underlying change in their position or not, I can't tell."

Carlucci listed arms control as one of his initial top three priorities, describing the other two as maintaining a strong military force in the face of budget cutbacks — even if it means the actual size of the military has to be reduced — and continuing to reform the Pentagon's weapons-buying procedures.

Economy grew at robust rate in summer months before crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge of auto sales and business investments helped the economy grow at a robust annual rate of 4.1 percent during the summer, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the total output of U.S. goods and services, was expanding at a healthy pace in the three months before the stock market plunged.

The figure for July through September, revised from an initial estimate of 3.8 percent a month ago, was generally in line with economists' expectations.

But they stressed it reflected economic conditions before Oct. 19 when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 508 points and wiped out \$500 billion of wealth. That event, analysts said, will depress future growth, especially in the key consumer sector.

"The economy is headed for a slowdown. The big question is how much impact the stock market crash will have on consumer spending and how quickly it will show up," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Much of the strength in the third quarter came from robust sales of autos as consumers rushed to take advantage of cut-rate financing incentives. But auto sales have slumped since the incentives were removed.

today

Meetings

•United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will have a general meeting today at 3 p.m. in Social Science Room 325. The yearbook picture will be taken also.

•The Association of Women's Active Return to Education will have a Thanksgiving luncheon today at noon in the MU La Cuisine restaurant.

•The Pakistan Students Association and the India

Students Association will have a cricket match Thursday at 10 a.m. at the grounds adjacent to the racquetball courts.

Announcements

•University Academic Advising Center will be holding a seminar to help students who fall under the 87-88 catalog understand College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and general studies requirements Monday at 5 p.m. in Social Science Room 335.

FYI

There will be no class Thursday or Friday, and most University operations will be closed in honor of the Thanksgiving holiday. The *State Press* will return to the newsstands Tuesday.

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Poll results favor Cardinals in Sun Devil Stadium

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU's Sun Devil Stadium would sell out for every home football game if the St. Louis Cardinals moved to the Valley, a poll released Tuesday said.

In addition, the poll showed that more than half of those surveyed favored attracting the Cardinals as opposed to waiting for a possible expansion team.

The poll, commissioned by Tempe, was conducted by the Behavior Research Center between Nov. 12 and Nov. 15 with surveys of 625 Maricopa County residents 18 and older.

It found 78 percent of those interviewed "professed some level of interest in pro football" while half said they were "very interested."

But persons polled were split as to where a professional team should play, with 51 percent favoring Sun Devil Stadium and 42 percent preferring a new stadium in downtown Phoenix. The balance favor "some other location."

Public assessments of parking and traffic at ASU were the least flattering survey statistics, however, as 38 percent called the ease of parking at ASU's stadium "poor." Thirty-three percent termed it "fair," and 29 percent thought it was "excellent/good."

Asked about the ease of getting into and out of Tempe before and after games, 47 percent said it was "poor," 28 percent said "fair" and 25 percent voted excellent/good.

The survey, released by Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell during an afternoon press conference at Tempe City Hall, showed the Cardinals could sell enough season tickets at \$200 apiece to fill 454,000 seats.

"Even if this figure is reduced by two-thirds, it still exceeds stadium capacity by a multiplier of two, thus assuming price is the only issue, a sellout for the games seems likely," the survey said.

Mitchell said Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell was presented with results of the survey during a visit to the Valley last week.

He said the city's efforts were met with

enthusiastic support by Bidwell.

Bidwell has indicated he will move his team from St. Louis in hopes of finding a home with a larger stadium.

Busch Stadium, the Cardinals' current home, is one of the smallest in the NFL with a seating capacity of 54,392. Sun Devil Stadium holds almost 71,000, and officials are planning to expand with loge seating and skyboxes next year.

Tempe, along with ASU and the city of Phoenix, is one of four groups attempting to lure Bidwell's franchise. Other courting cities include Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Baltimore.

The survey projected the number of football fans in the Phoenix area at 1,066,000 — roughly half the population.

Phoenix officials were not present at the press conference, but an assistant to Mayor Terry Goddard said in no way did that indicate a break in the alliance to attract the Cardinals.

"Anyway we get a public reading will ultimately be helpful," Pat Manion said.



Harry Mitchell

Latin American summit to examine economic woes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When eight Latin American presidents gather in Acapulco for the largest regional summit in 20 years, they are expected to concentrate on the troubled — even desperate — state of their economies.

Thursday's summit, the largest of its kind since 1967, will bring together leaders who are likely to issue a fresh plea for help to ease the foreign debt burdens that have drained their developing economies.

"We will have to say something about the debt," Argentine President Raul Alfonsin said in an interview with the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior.

The eight countries have built up foreign debts totaling \$343 billion, with Brazil leading the developing world at \$112.7 billion.

The amount of money needed to stay current on the countries' foreign debts — and some of the countries have fallen behind in their payments — is enormous. Mexico, for example, will pay \$8 billion to \$9 billion in interest this year on its debt of \$105 billion.

The constant flow of money to industrialized nations, they say, has left their economies in sorry shape. Brazil, Mexico,

Argentina, Uruguay and Peru are wracked by high inflation.

Mexico has pulled out of last year's serious recession, but Peru may be headed for a downturn next year. Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela will likely record weaker growth this year than last.

"Latin America is the only region in the world with visible setbacks. Other continents continued to progress; we have not advanced," Brazilian President Jose Sarney told the Mexican government news agency Notimex.

Brazil, he said, has disbursed \$50 billion in debt payments — "a permanent bleeding that has debilitated our resources."

He was expected to bring up at the summit the subject of a joint negotiating strategy with Mexico and Argentina. Peruvian President Alan Garcia, a hard-liner on the debt, was likely to repeat his call for Latin American nations to forge a united stand on the debt.

Also attending the meeting will be Presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Eric Arturo Delvalle of Panama, Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay and Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela.

The summit, which ends Sunday, grew out of efforts to try to arrange a negotiated settlement of the wars in Central America.

In 1983, Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela formed the Contadora group, named after the Panamanian resort island where their foreign ministers first met. They were joined last year by a Support Group of Argentina, Peru, Brazil and Uruguay.

Their work, however, has been overshadowed by a regional peace plan signed in August by the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The plan calls for amnesties, cease-fires, reconciliation between governments and opposition groups, and reforms to bring about greater democracy in the area.

The presidents will spend some of their time discussing the peace efforts in Central America, but their main focus will no doubt be on economic issues.

It is expected the leaders will discuss ways to strengthen their economic ties, with some talk of taking initial steps toward forming a European-style common market.

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News Analysis

Victims' Bill of Rights

Debating the initiative with prosecution and defense

By DANA LEONARD
and DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

"Something insidious has happened in America. Crime has made victims of us all. Awareness of its danger affects the way we think, where we live, where we go, what we buy, how we raise our children and the quality of our lives as we age. The specter of violent crime and the knowledge that . . . a person can be attacked or crippled, robbed or killed lurks at the fringes of our consciousness. Every citizen of this country is more impoverished, less free, more fearful and less safe because of the ever-present threat of the criminal. And rather than alter a system that has proven itself incapable of dealing with crime, society has altered itself." — an excerpt from the 1984 presidential report on victims.

According to Steve Twist, chief assistant Arizona attorney general, the above quotation "depicts an America in crisis."

And he was on campus yesterday to defend what he feels is a way out for an Arizona criminal justice system in need of reform: The Victims' Bill of Rights.

Proponents of the initiative to protect the rights of crime victims call the plan an "insurance policy" while its opponents prefer to see it as "a solution in search of a problem."

Twist, a chief architect of the the Victims' Bill of Rights, argued his case against Valley attorney Gary Peter Klahr Tuesday afternoon in the MU Pima Room.

The initiative was formulated and introduced after a decision was handed down by the Arizona Supreme Court last June that Twist felt protected a convicted criminal's privacy and at the same time harmed the victim.

As Twist told the story, Gary Michael Ault — a six-time convicted sex offender from California — broke into a house in Yuma and molested a 6-year-old girl in 1984.

Ault was convicted of second-degree burglary and child molestation and sentenced to life imprisonment under Arizona's "three-time loser" statute. But the conviction was reversed — the first time the court invoked the Right to Privacy section of the state constitution to reverse a criminal conviction — and Ault had to be retried because evidence taken from his home

was seized without a search warrant, thus violating his Constitutional right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure.

Although Ault was finally convicted, Twist has organized a committee of prosecutors and victims' groups representatives with a goal of getting at least 300,000 signatures (130,048 of which must be valid) to place the initiative on November 1988 ballot. An initiative he claims will prevent such incidents as the Ault case from reoccurring.

The proposal calls for victims:

- 1. To be treated with respect and dignity.
- 2. To be free from harassment or abuse while cooperating in law enforcement and prosecution efforts.
- 3. To be allowed to be present in all public proceedings in cases in which they are involved.
- 4. To be heard and have their testimony considered at the time of sentencing, or when release or discharge from a sentence is considered and to be allowed to present the economic, physical or psychological effect the crime has had on them.
- 5. To receive restitution from the person or persons responsible for their loss or injury.
- 6. To be notified of the status and final disposition of the case.
- 7. In felony cases involving violence or the threat of violence or injury, to be notified of any escape or release from custody of the accused.

The proposal also requires police agencies or prosecutor's offices to inform victims of their rights and insure the victim's right to protection in the discovery process of criminal cases.

Twist claims Arizona provides victims with less protection than any state in the union, and should be required to safeguard the names and addresses of victims from the criminal defendant.

The initiative also calls for the victim to have the right to decide whether he or she will be interviewed by a lawyer before a criminal trial.

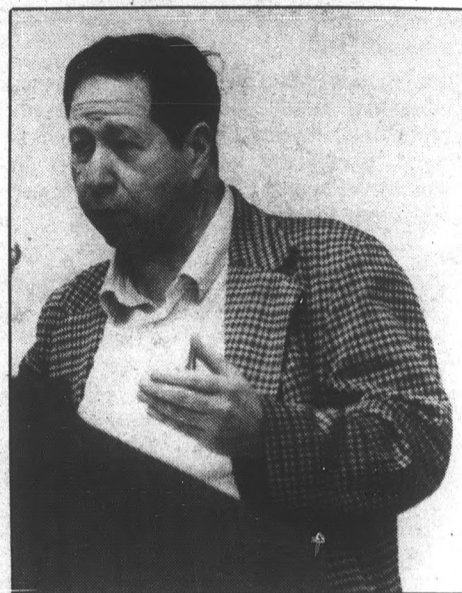
Twist said the initiative will help restore "some balance" to the criminal judicial system.

"The fundamental statement of purpose of our government," he said, "is to protect life, liberty and property."

"The report of the president's task force

'The idea that dangerous, violent criminals are walking the streets due to U.S. Supreme Court decisions, or more likely, Arizona Supreme Court decisions, is absolute bull.'

— Gary Peter Klahr



points out the . . . failures of a criminal system unable to fulfill its most basic promise and purpose."

Twist lists statistics showing that Arizona has the second-highest crime rate in America, the 11th-highest violent crime rate, and that one Arizonan is murdered every 34 hours, raped every six hours, robbed every two hours and assaulted every 41 minutes in an effort to show that drastic anti-crime action must be taken.

"Common sense, good will, fairness and respect to these victims should teach us that they are due basic rights to respect, protection, justice, healing and a reasonable finality to their ordeals," Twist said.

"And yet today in Arizona, crime victims have not one, repeat, not one, constitutional right as victims. The trend in our state courts is not at all heartening."

Klahr, a member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union, said while the rights are not present in the constitution, they are contained in statutes. He advanced two main objections to the plan — possible violations to individuals' rights to privacy and confrontation and discovery limitations imposed by the initiative (the right for the defense to interview victims prior to trial).

"The rights to privacy are not mainly enjoyed by criminals. They are enjoyed by us all," Klahr said. "Or, to put it another way, if you really want to stop the crime rate, just abolish the Fourth Amendment. I would say you'd probably have a 50 percent felony rate if you'd just abolish the Fourth Amendment. We could arrest a lot of people and increase our percentage."

He called the Ault case a "rare exception" and said the real danger of the amendment is that it gives the police more of a free hand to conduct "other searches that you don't hear about."

"You could go into anybody's home and find them doing something illegal, like here at ASU — police could discover marijuana . . . stolen street signs . . . we want to see that (police) can't just be entering anyone's house without some difficulty," he said.

Klahr refutes Twist's assertion that there are many cases where defendants are "getting off on technicalities."

"We have the highest number of citizens incarcerated in the nation," Klahr said. "The idea that dangerous, violent criminals are walking the streets due to U.S. Supreme Court decisions, or more likely, Arizona Supreme Court decisions, is absolute bull."

"This is a solution in search of a problem."

Klahr admitted that, during a period a few decades ago, the 'judicial pendulum' had swung too far in the direction of defendants, but insisted that the problem had been corrected.

"This was a good plan for 1970. Unfortunately, this is 1987," he said. "Now I call it the 'Victims' Bill of Fraud.'"

Klahr attacked the initiative for limiting the Arizona constitution to the discovery rules of the U.S. Constitution.

"Arizona's had a liberal tradition; for years we've had a constitution that's different from the U.S. Constitution; it has provided you with more protection for your rights," he said.

"This is a political measure, ladies and gentlemen, it is not a legal measure."

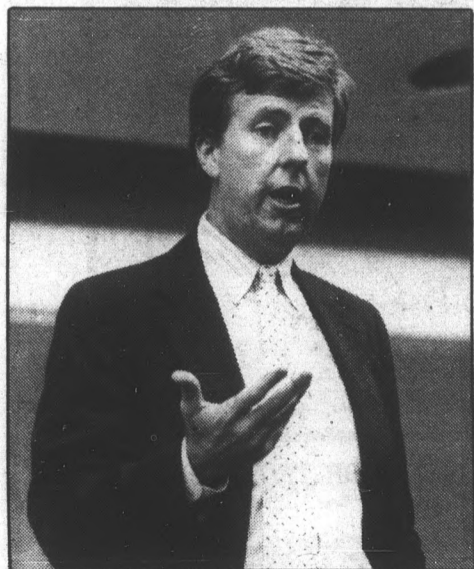
Despite the fact that Klahr has obvious "problems" with the initiative, he said he could still support "70 to 80 percent" of the plan. So while all agree that the idea behind "Victims'" is a good one, the issue for debate is whether or not this particular initiative addresses the injustices done to victims without severely infringing on the rights of those accused.

We must decide as a state if we are willing to take the risk that the initiative will open a floodgate of police abuses and "swing the pendulum" back toward a time when "guilty until proven innocent," rather than the reverse reigned supreme.

Would perhaps a less controversial and dangerous "Victims'" measure, supported by all elements of the criminal justice system, be more in the state's interest?

Or have we reached a point where crime has become such a burden and a danger that we are willing to take the chance that the accused may suffer injustices, if it means the rights of victims will be better insured?

Is the price of the "Victims' Bill of Rights" too high?



'Common sense, good will, fairness and respect to these victims should teach us that they are due basic rights to respect, protection, justice, healing and a reasonable finality to their ordeals.'

— Steve Twist

quotable

"There is no crueller tyranny than that which is perpetuated under the shield of law and in the name of justice."

— Baron de Montesquieu

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

Quake

Continued from page 1.

In Phoenix, the quakes splashed water in swimming pools and "disturbed people in their waterbeds," Dietz said. But they caused no damage to any Arizona structures, including Parker Dam, which lies about 120 miles to the northeast of the epicenter, he added.

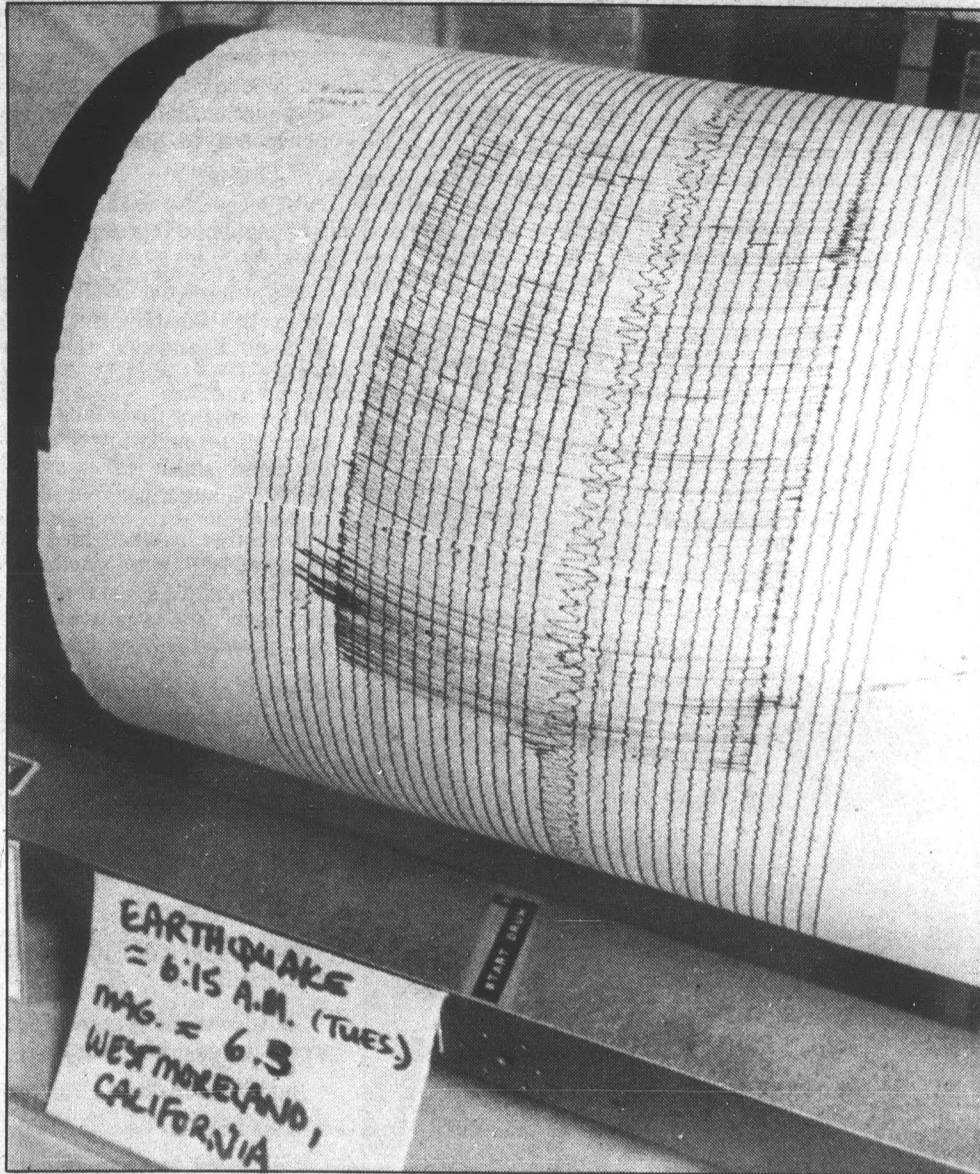
Workers at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station approximately 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix felt the quake, but the shaking was not strong enough to activate the plant's seismic alarms, said company spokesman Don Andrews.

But Dietz said Valley residents shouldn't worry.

"If anybody wants to sell their property and move out, I'm buying," he said, adding that although there are numerous faults in Arizona, they are all ancient or inactive.

Dietz said geologists fear a major earthquake could take place northwest of San Bernardino at a gap in the San Andreas Fault. The Pacific and North American plates converge at a rate of about 2.5 inches per year, he said. But in this section the plates have not moved in over 100 years.

"These earthquakes are safety valves, and from time to time they relieve the stress," Dietz said. "This has been going on for 15 million years and it's not about to stop."



The geology department's seismograph measures horizontal ground motion during Tuesday morning's earthquake. The quake had its epicenter in Imperial Valley, Calif. and measured 6.3 on the Richter scale.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Jennings

Continued from page 1.

Jennings was appointed as acting associate dean in June 1986, and the appointment was made permanent this June. Her short tenure was marked by controversy when she, as faculty representative for the athletic department, recommended Sun Devil star Stacy Harvey be suspended from the football team because of an academic deficiency.

President J. Russell Nelson overruled her decision in September, shortly before the season began, and Jennings resigned the athletic position. A report issued on the matter on Nov. 12 said Nelson acted prematurely and Jennings acted properly.

"It's been a tough couple of months," Jennings said.

Kraft said he informed Nelson of his decision to place Jennings on administrative leave but did not consult with the president. "I'm running the College of Business last time I checked," he said.

Nelson said Jennings' departure is an "internal matter with the College of Business that the dean and the associate dean need to work out themselves."

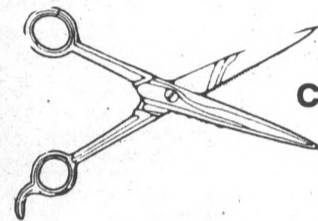
Asked if the matter reflects badly on the University in lieu of the circumstances between him and Jennings in the Harvey case, Nelson said, "It's hard for me to draw any inferences from it."

Several state legislators and Board of Regents members contacted said they had not seen reports of Jennings' departure and declined comment.

The story broke when an anonymous letter was delivered to *The Phoenix Gazette*, apparently by a faculty member sympathetic to Jennings, Jennings said.

Kraft said that Monday newspaper reports of Jennings' resignation were "unfortunate the way they appeared in the press as they did," adding he and Jennings decided on her resignation from the administrative post several weeks ago.

"I think there is a lot of confusion," he said. "This solution kind of blew up in our face."



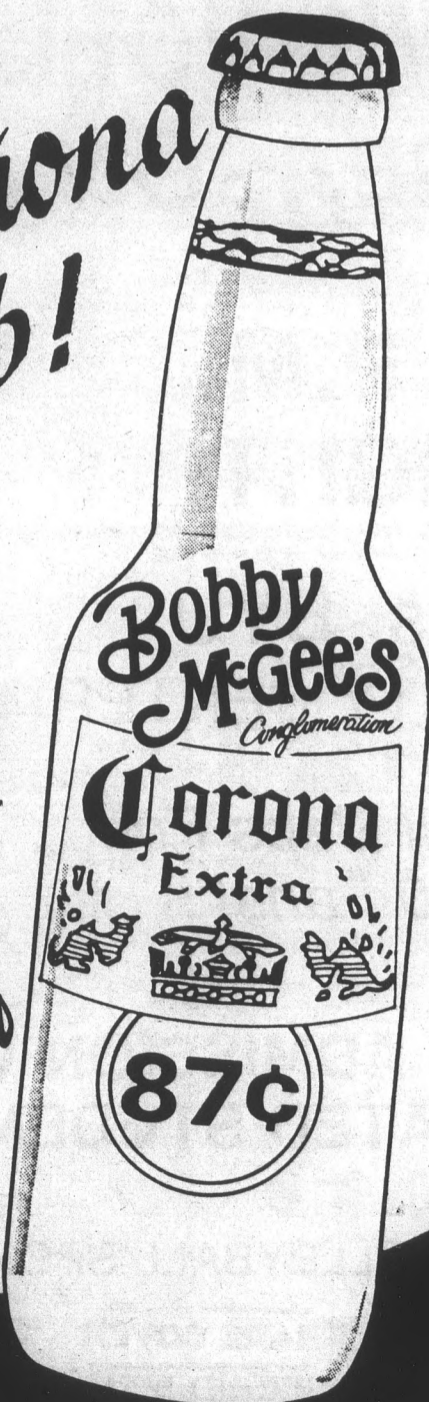
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UofA

Continued from page 1.

RHA officials said they have not been notified by Andreas and deferred comment until a cleaning bill is received or contact is made.

Prior to its departure from Saguaro Hall, the group of ASU faithful held a bonfire at the hall as a send-off to its invasion of Wildcat country.

At midnight, the buses left Saguaro Hall and arrived just outside of the U of A campus at 2:15 a.m. Students, accompanied by a *State Press* reporter, grabbed their posters, banners, soap, shaving cream and ran onto the

campus, while U of A students were taking their "cat-naps." Apparently, the devil made them do it.

RHA Activities Vice President Claudia Kamhi, a junior, said RHA designed the event so that no permanent damage would be done to the campus. Each student paid \$3 and was asked to sign a form that explained the rules of the caper.

At U of A, students scattered in all directions, attacking everything from statues to stadiums, libraries to fraternities. Toilet paper was thrown in trees; soap and shaving cream messages were written on cars and windows; flyers were taped on just about everything; and "Screw the U" and other

banners were posted as highlights of the Sun Devil invasion.

But everything did not go as smoothly as RHA members anticipated. While 10 students attempted to change the marquee on Gallagher Theater with an ASU message, U of A police arrived. Some students jumped into bushes, but there was no way out.

"It looks like each of you will be spending some time in jail," said one U of A policeman as he pulled out his citation booklet.

The officers left when students promised them they would clean the theater. But temporarily out of trouble, the students abandoned their cleaning and continued their pranks.

RHA adviser Todd Sulzdorf, who accompanied the group, said: "If I wouldn't have come, it would have been worse; I did come, and it was bad. I think most of the people came with good intentions, but it got a little out of hand."

In another instance, an ASU student soaping a message on a parked car set off a burglar alarm near a fraternity. The sound prompted some U of A students to venture outside, and soon several other native students showed up to try in vain to remove what ASU had left behind.

One U of A student held up six fingers before the ASU buses, predicting a sixth straight victory over ASU.

Ruben Carranza, U of A student body president, said he was not amused by the scene he saw Tuesday morning. "All I can say is, six in a row," he said firmly.

Carranza added that ASU should expect some of the same treatment, saying, "I'm almost positive that something is going to happen."

Kahmi said it doesn't matter if U of A does the same, since ASU did it first.

She also said five arrests out of 100 "is not bad. I'm glad we went; it was a lot of fun."

But RHA President Eric Rosner said he was not happy with the outcome of what he initially called a good idea.

"We tried to promote communication and development, but obviously, something went wrong," he said. "We came down to promote goodness and fair play, but it went awry, and I feel I have failed."

But Sulzdorf said he doesn't think the event was a complete failure because "the spirit of it was good, and the enthusiasm was there."



Victor Barajas/State Press

Students and supporters head down Interstate 10 to "redecorate" the UofA campus. The "UofA Midnight Express Caper" was sponsored by the ASU Residence Hall Association, which provided two chartered buses for the trip.

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Administrators to discuss campus issues

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Three top-level ASU administrators will be hosting their own talk shows in December and students are invited to guest star.

President J. Russell Nelson, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Asher and Vice President for Academic Affairs C. Roland Haden each will host a two-hour question-and-answer session to receive input from students on campus issues.

Haden will host the debut student forum at 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Fifteen students are invited to attend each meeting and reservations can be made through the Associated Students office. Contact Mark Hiland or David Benson at

965-3161.

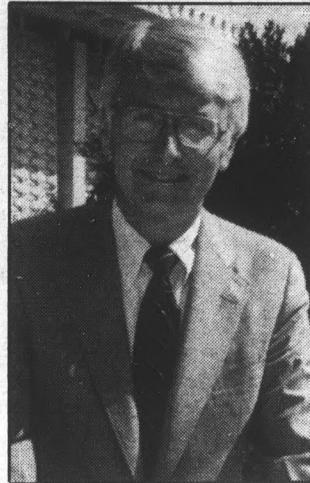
Nelson's forum already is filled and will be at 9 a.m. Dec. 11 in the MU Apache Room, followed by the meeting with Asher at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 in the MU Yavapai Room.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said she asked the administrators to host forums to "try and get something done."

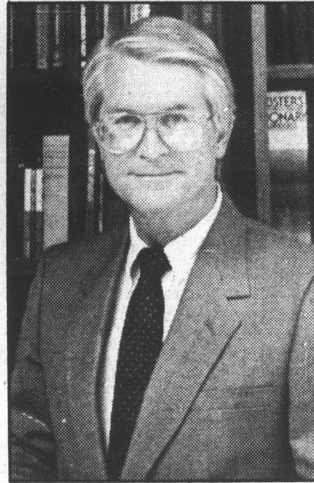
"President Nelson hosts luncheons, but I don't think much is accomplished (at them)," she said.

The forums will be small to encourage better communication between the administrators and students, she said.

"I don't want all four executive officers to go, since we have opportunities to meet with them on our own," she added.



J.R. Nelson



C. Roland Haden

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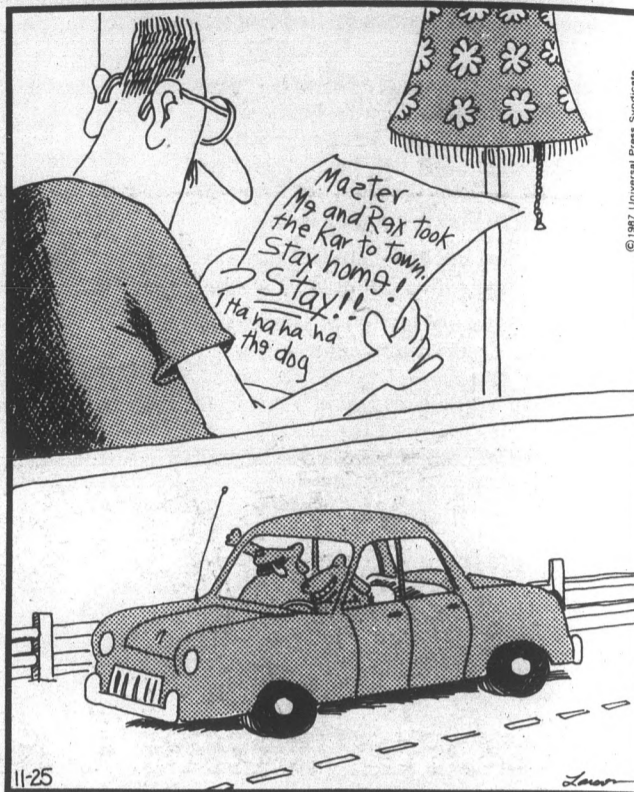
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By GARY LARSON



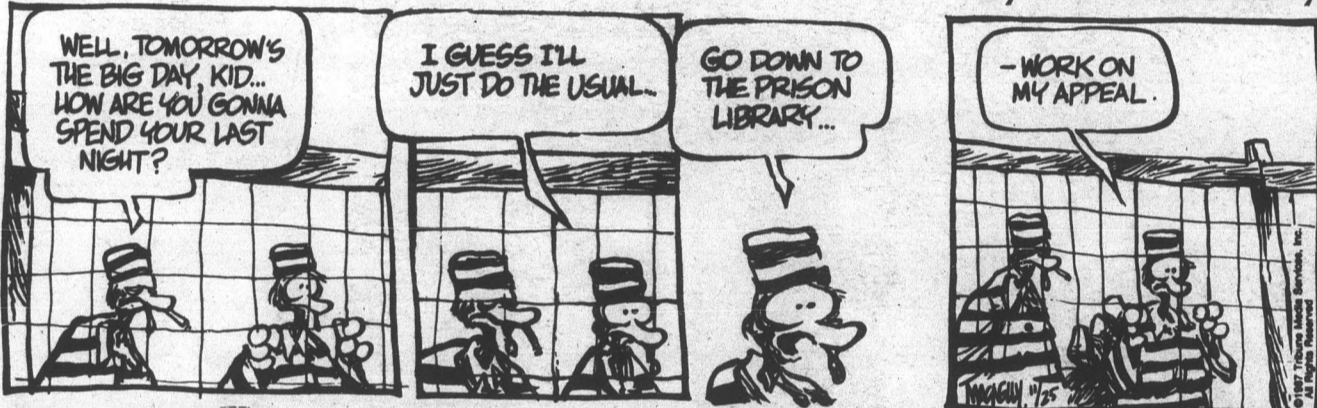
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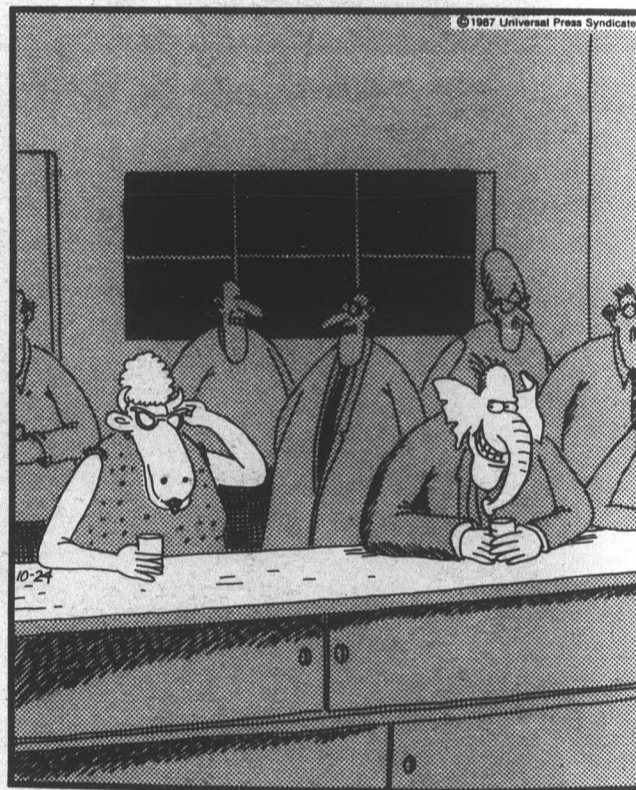
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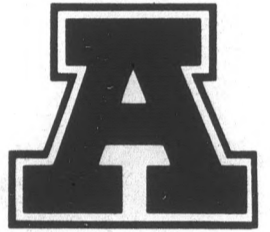
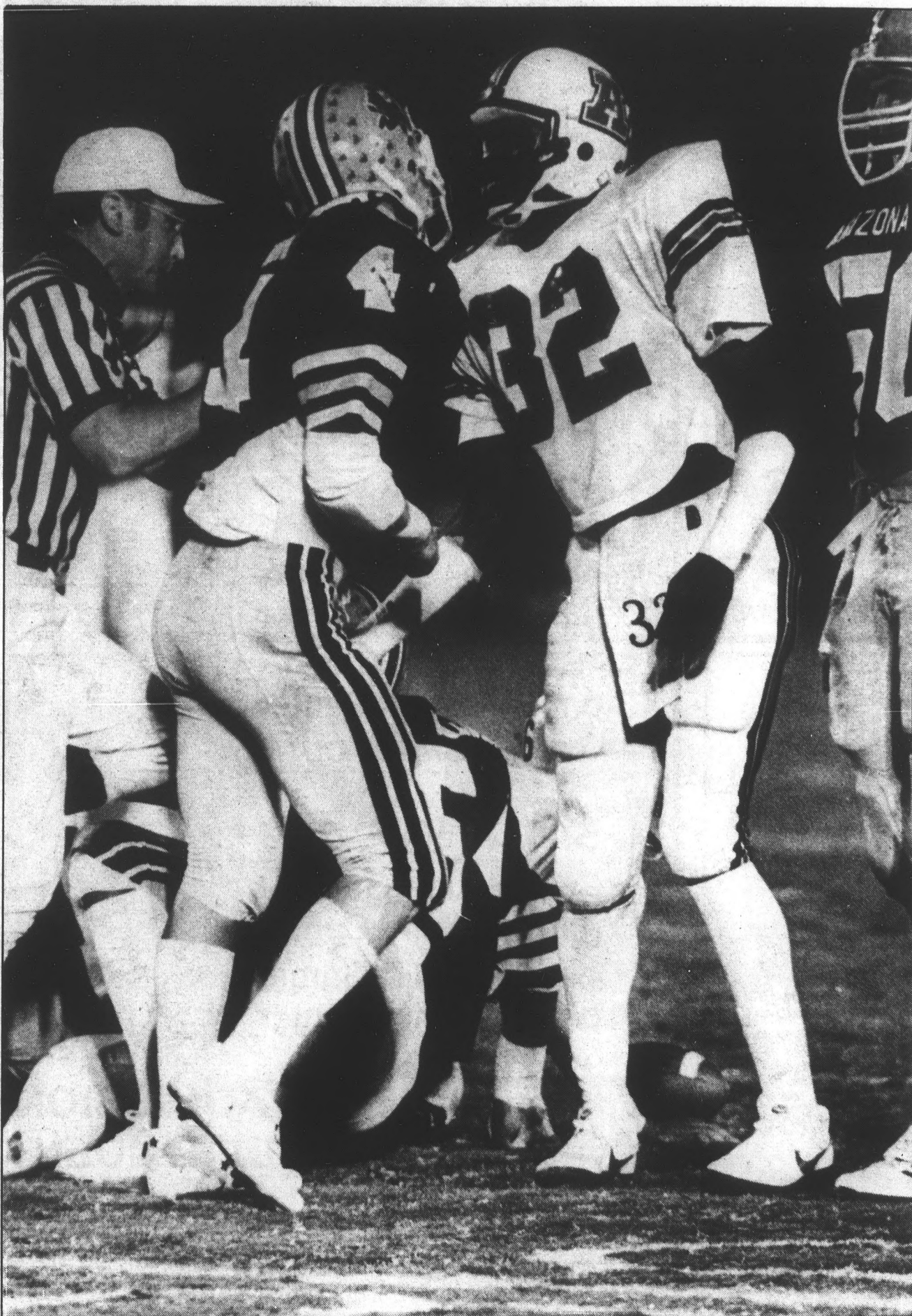
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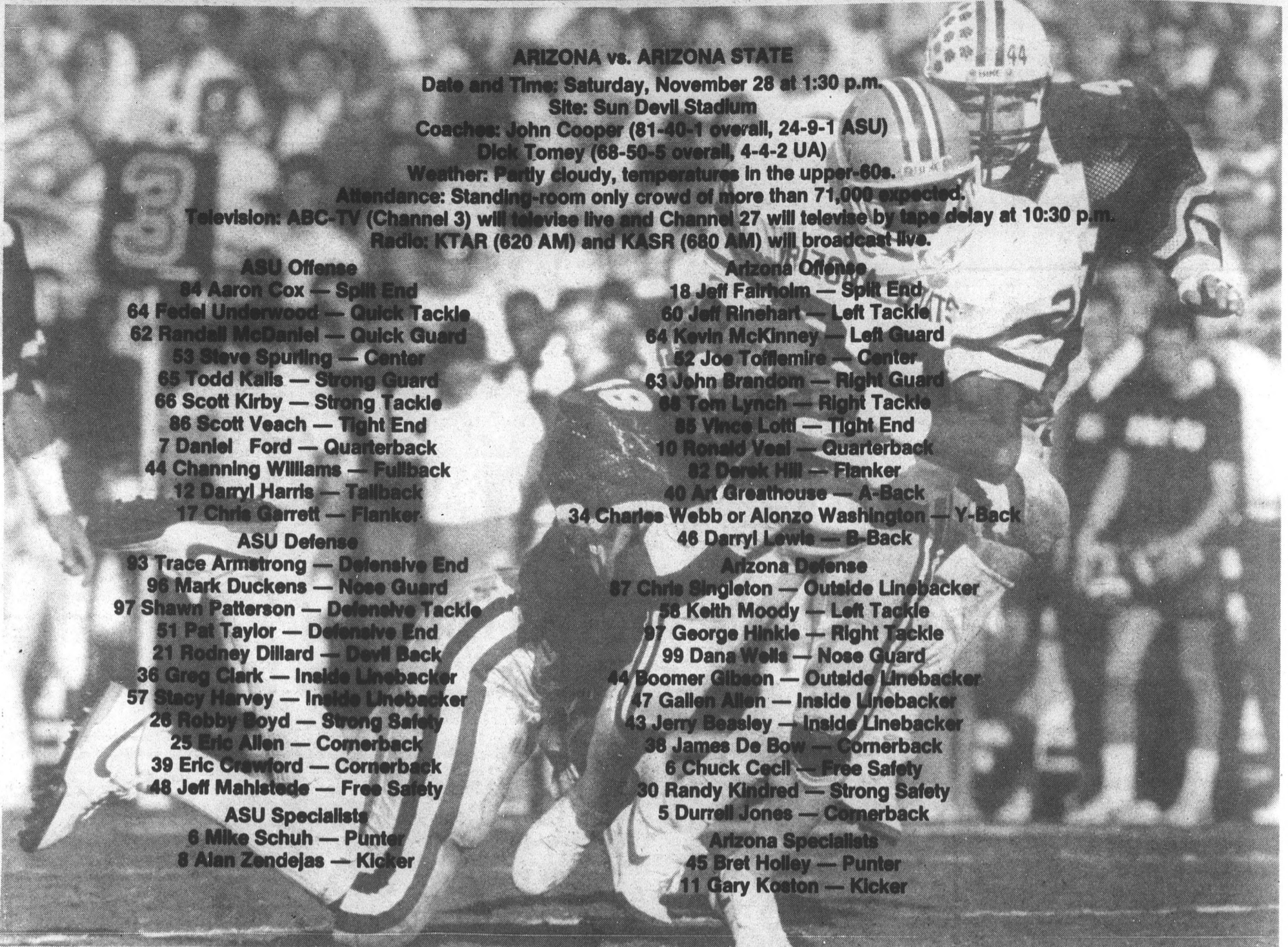
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The 61st Big Game

Arizona State University vs. The University of Arizona





ARIZONA vs. ARIZONA STATE

Date and Time: Saturday, November 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Site: Sun Devil Stadium

Coaches: John Cooper (81-40-1 overall, 24-9-1 ASU)

Dick Tomey (68-50-5 overall, 4-4-2 UA)

Weather: Partly cloudy, temperatures in the upper-60s.

Attendance: Standing-room only crowd of more than 71,000 expected.

Television: ABC-TV (Channel 3) will televise live and Channel 27 will televise by tape delay at 10:30 p.m.

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 Kalls — Strong Guard
- 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle
- 86 Scott Veach — Tight End
- 7 Daniel Ford — Quarterback
- 44 Channing Williams — Fullback
- 12 Darryl Harris — Tailback
- 17 Chris Garrett — Flanker

ASU Defense

- 93 Trace Armstrong — Defensive End
- 96 Mark Duckens — Nose Guard
- 97 Shawn Patterson — Defensive Tackle
- 51 Pat Taylor — Defensive End
- 21 Rodney Dillard — Devil Back
- 36 Greg Clark — Inside Linebacker
- 57 Stacy Harvey — Inside Linebacker
- 26 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety
- 25 Eric Allen — Cornerback
- 39 Eric Crawford — Cornerback
- 48 Jeff Mahistede — Free Safety

ASU Specialists

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

Arizona Offense

- 18 Jeff Fairholm — Split End
- 60 Jeff Rinehart — Left Tackle
- 64 Kevin McKinney — Left Guard
- 52 Joe Tofflemire — Center
- 63 John Brandom — Right Guard
- 66 Tom Lynch — Right Tackle
- 85 Vince Lotti — Tight End
- 10 Ronald Veal — Quarterback
- 62 Derek Hill — Flanker
- 40 Art Greathouse — A-Back
- 34 Charles Webb or Alonzo Washington — Y-Back
- 46 Darryl Lewis — B-Back

Arizona Defense

- 87 Chris Singleton — Outside Linebacker
- 58 Keith Moody — Left Tackle
- 97 George Hinkle — Right Tackle
- 99 Dana Wells — Nose Guard
- 44 Boomer Gibson — Outside Linebacker
- 47 Gallen Allen — Inside Linebacker
- 43 Jerry Beasley — Inside Linebacker
- 38 James De Bow — Cornerback
- 6 Chuck Cecil — Free Safety
- 30 Randy Kindred — Strong Safety
- 5 Durrell Jones — Cornerback

Arizona Specialists

- 45 Bret Holley — Punter
- 11 Gary Koeton — Kicker

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Big Game has implications only in Arizona this year

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Though neither team has found much to brag about outside of the state of Arizona this year, the winner of Saturday's ASU-Arizona matchup can at least say it owns Interstate 10 from Tucson to Phoenix.

The Big Game will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium, and will be televised live on ABC (KTVK, Channel 3 in Phoenix).

In the past 60 Wildcat-Sun Devil duels, there has been no lack of excitement and post-game consequences. But in the past five years, it has been Arizona which has provided both the former and the latter.

The Wildcats (4-4-2 this season, 2-3-2 in the Pac-10) lead the series, 34-26, and have won the Big Game five times in a row, ruined ASU Rose Bowl hopes twice, and spoiled an undefeated season last year.

This year however, a Sun Devil loss to Arizona will have no devastating consequences. ASU (6-4, 3-3 in the conference) has locked up a berth to the Freedom Bowl, whether it wins or not.

The Wildcats, under new coach Dick Tomey, also have no strings attached to a win, except that it will give them a winning season.

For ASU coach John Cooper, who has completed half of the employment conditions given to him by athletic director Charles Harris (first, to go to and win the Rose Bowl, and second, to beat Arizona), the task of defeating the Wildcats boils down to well-executed football.

"We have talked more about this game than the past years, but talk isn't going to help us win the ball game," Cooper said. "We are concerned about assignments because we are playing against the wishbone (U of A runs what is called a 'wish and shoot' offense, which is a variation of the wishbone offense made famous by Darrell Royal at the University of Texas).

"The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win," he said.

Arizona coach Dick Tomey, who has coached only once against ASU (a 29-17 victory in 1979 over a Frank Kush-led team), said losing to the Sun Devils is not an option.

"Everything is riding on the ASU game," Tomey said in a press release this week. "This is our biggest game of the year. A winning season . . . the works."

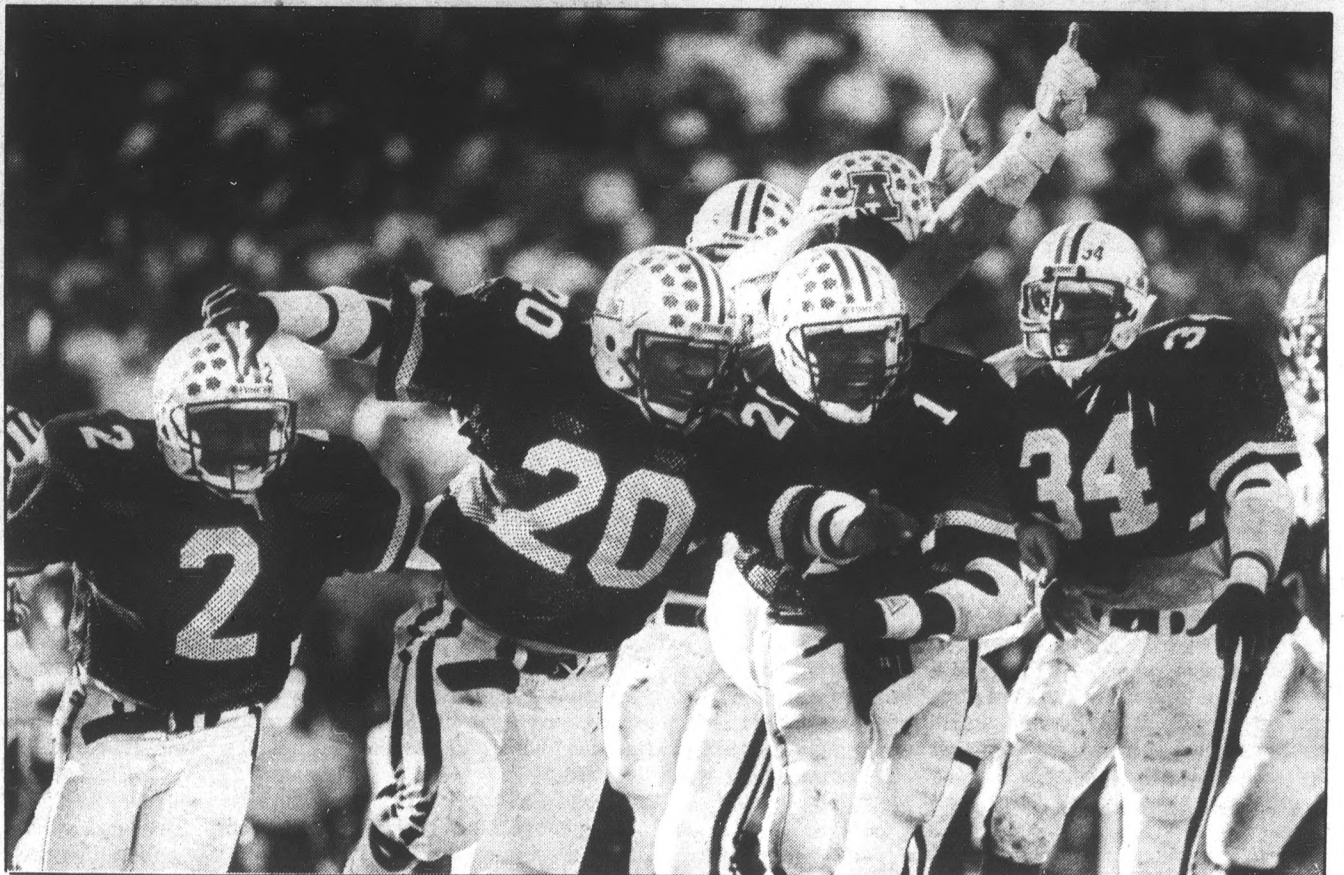
Cooper said both the Arizona defense and its wish and shoot offense may create problems for the Sun Devils.

"It's frightening," Cooper said of the Cats' defense. "USC didn't score a touchdown against them. Nobody has been able to consistently drive the football on them."

The Wildcat offense, along with freshman quarterback Ronnie Veal, also has Cooper concerned.

"You can't gang up on the football (defensively)," he said. "Getting your scout team to simulate the wishbone is difficult."

"He (Veal) is the guy they want to have playing," he said. "You have to be a good athlete to run the wishbone."



1986: U of A players celebrate after a touchdown during the Wildcats' 34-17 victory in Tucson last year. U of A has dominated the rivalry lately, winning five straight games.

Veal, who replaced an injured Bobby Waters after the UCLA game, injured his shoulder and hamstring muscle against USC two weeks ago, but is expected to play Saturday. He currently leads the Wildcats' rushing attack this season with 525 total yards.

Tomey said he has been pleased with Veal's progress as the Wildcat offensive leader.

"I think Ronnie's played very well considering in September he was still on the scout team," Tomey said. "He's got a very strong arm; the ball gets there in a hurry."

Veal's primary target will be junior flanker Derek Hill, who has caught 42 passes for 749 yards this year.

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, have experienced problems at the quarterback position this season.

Junior Daniel Ford will start the game for the Sun Devils. Ford has completed 99 of 201 passes for 1,285 yards this season, but has been intercepted 13 times.

Backing up Ford will be junior John Walker, who has completed four of 12 passes for 52 yards on the season and has one interception. Redshirt freshman Paul Justin, who was

the No. 2 quarterback two weeks ago, sprained his ankle against California and is "very doubtful" to play against Arizona.

But the Sun Devils' offensive strength this season has come on the ground. ASU will be led by senior tailback Darryl Harris, who has rushed for 818 yards this season on 179 carries. Harris, with 2,487 career rushing yards, trails the No. 6 all-time ASU rusher, Art Malone, by 162 yards.

In addition to Harris, fullback Channing Williams has been productive for the Devils this season. Williams has carried the ball 106 times for 591 yards.

"We feel they are the best running team in the league," Tomey said.

Adding to Sun Devil coaches' concern about the quarterback position will be the presence of Arizona senior free safety Chuck Cecil, an All-American who is third nationally with eight interceptions in 10 games this season.

Cecil returned an interception 106 yards for a touchdown during last year's 34-17 victory over ASU in Tucson.

Turn to PREVIEW, page 5.

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New coach brings new attitude to UA

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Arizona head coach Dick Tomey, who is 1-0 against ASU, will attempt to extend the Wildcats' winning streak over the Sun Devils to six games when the two teams meet for the 61st time Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

But Tomey's victory over the Sun Devils came during 1979, when his Hawaii Rainbows defeated ASU, 29-17. During his 10 years as football coach at Hawaii, Tomey compiled a 64-46-3 record.

Saturday will mark the first time Tomey will face the Sun Devils as coach of the Wildcats. He was named coach at Arizona in January, after Larry Smith left U of A for Rose Bowl-bound Southern California.

"For a victory, it is very important to minimize mistakes and maximize efforts," Tomey said. "It is important to have big plays when you need them.

"We know you're a hostile crowd," Tomey said about playing the game in Sun Devil Stadium. "It's something we expect, but we've played in hostile situations before."

Tomey said that records and statistics can be thrown out in a rivalry such as this one.

The game is meaningful for the Wildcats (4-4-2), because it provides an opportunity to overcome the misfortunes of the season and to possibly have a winning season, Tomey said.

"In the first part of the season we were going through the transition of getting to know each other," Tomey said. "We didn't coach as well as we should have. We didn't play as well as we should have."

Arizona led in the fourth quarter of three of the four games they lost this season, and were only points away from having a much better record.

"We had a lot of adversity during the season," Tomey said. "We lost by two points to USC, by one point to Iowa and had two ties.

"It takes time, which can very well be expected," Tomey said about bringing things together as the new head coach.

"It's more difficult being accepted as a football coach when you come into a situation that the team had a successful



Arizona coach Dick Tomey

program as Arizona did.

"As a person, this is not something that can come overnight," he said.

There were several reasons why the Wildcats didn't finish among the league's elite. One is a problem that ASU fans are familiar with this season — an unstable quarterback situation.

"We've had four different quarterbacks," Tomey said. Quarterbacks Bobby Watters, Craig Bergman, Jeff Hammerschmidt and Ron Veal have all controlled the reins at different times this season.

In addition to losing Watters (thumb) to an injury during the third game of the season, lineman Reggie Gaddis (knee) and linebacker Blake Custer (knee) have also been knocked out of the starting lineup because of injuries.

Even more players have missed only a few games due to injuries.

But Arizona refused to crumble. In a victory over Oregon State, Veal passed for 203 yards and a touchdown, and ran for

142 yards and a touchdown. Veal has been the No. 1 quarterback for most of the season.

"Ronald Veal is the only true freshman playing in the country," Tomey said. "We played the best in the last three weeks. The Stanford game brought us together. We played intensely and we played some good football."

After the Stanford victory, Arizona tied Washington and lost a close game to Pac-10 champion USC.

"The players wanted to beat USC, they have very good memories for Larry Smith," Tomey said.

Arizona has had two weeks to prepare for the game, luckily for the Wildcats. If the game had been last Saturday, five Wildcats, including Veal, would have been doubtful to play because of injuries.

"The players (had last) week off to give them time for studies, and time for those injured to get treatment," Tomey said. "This will also give them time to get away from football. When they get back they'll be fresh."

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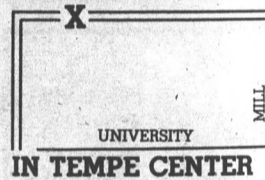
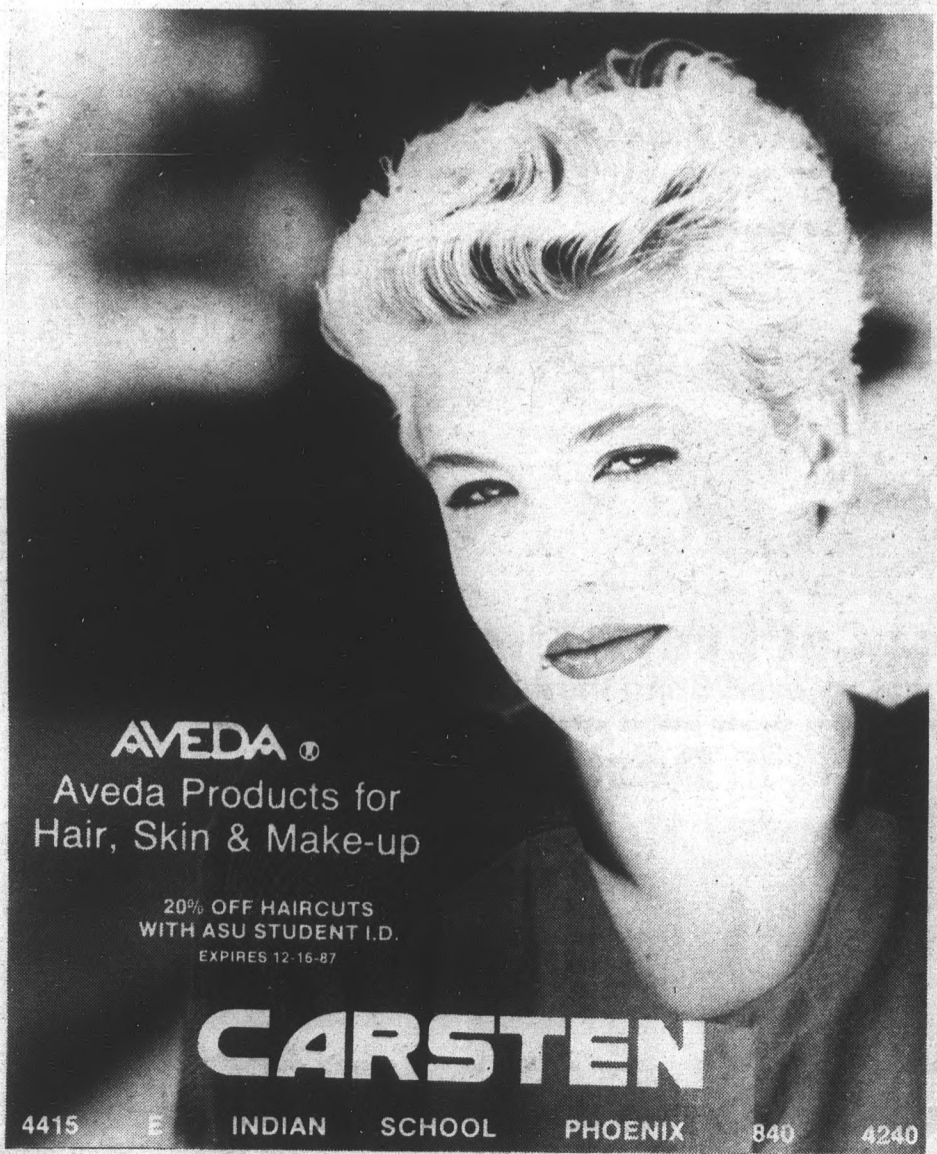
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Freshman quarterback finds success in Tucson

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The University of Arizona gained a new coach this year, and along with him an expected new coaching staff. But what they didn't expect was a new quarterback.

Fans and coaches alike were looking forward to a season with senior Bobby Watters, who had thrown for over 2,000 yards and 13 touchdowns last year for now-defunct Southern Methodist, to lead the Wildcats to another winning season.

But during the third game of this season, Watters broke his thumb and the fans and coaches found themselves looking to the sidelines at a 5-foot-10, 195-pound freshman named Ron Veal to lead U of A.

Nine games and 1,127 yards later, he can still remember what it was like to go from

the sidelines to the line of scrimmage.

"I felt a lot of pressure but it was something I had to do," Veal said.

But now he said he's overcome the pressure, and it shows. Veal leads the Cats in rushing with 525 yards on 140 carries, ranking him eighth in the Pac-10 with a 58.3 yards-per-game average. It is the most yards ever gained on the ground by an Arizona quarterback.

In addition, he has completed 67 of 131 passes for 1,127 yards (an 8.6 average), four touchdowns and seven interceptions, ranking him sixth in passing efficiency, seventh in total offense and eighth in scoring.

"Ronnie Veal is getting his college education this year," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "He expected to be on the

sidelines this year, watching the game with his buddies."

But there is one thing he hasn't been able to adjust to — crowds. The native of Fernandina Beach, Fla., said the butterflies still fly when he takes to the field, making the thought of 70,000-plus screaming fans in Sun Devil Stadium all the more difficult to swallow.

"It's going to be wild," he said. "It's going to be a tough game."

Another difficult task he will face is the Sun Devil defense.

In fact, Veal said the hardest part about stepping in at quarterback has been trying to read the defensive coverage. Veal doesn't audibize at the line of scrimmage — the call that comes in from the sidelines is the one the Wildcats run.



Ronald Veal

Preview

Continued from page 3.

Cooper said he has kept Cecil in mind going into Saturday's game.

"He (Cecil) has a great knack; he's an instinctive player," Cooper said. "He is very productive. He doesn't have a lot of roller-coaster type games."

"I think he'll be picked as the defensive player of the year in the league," Cooper said.

Defensively for the Sun Devils, senior cornerback Eric Allen is not far behind Cecil in productiveness. Allen is currently second in the Pac-10 behind Cecil with seven interceptions, and has set three school records this season for

pass thefts.

Tomey said he has respect for the Sun Devil defense this season.

"We know they will be well prepared," he said. "Defensively, their front seven are as good as anybody in the league. Allen is a good player."

Despite some fears about the ASU defense, Tomey said it is the Sun Devils' special teams that really scare him.

"On special teams they scare me to death," he said. "They give you tremendous problems in the kicking game."

Overall, Cooper said he is pleased with his team's preparation.

"The attitude is good," he said. "You can sense that they're starting to pick things up."

Tomey said he and his team are prepared for the hoopla and pressure of the Big Game.

"It's one of the great rivalries in the nation," he said. "It's stimulating to be involved in something like this."

"Their (U of A players) primary motivating factor is to have a winning football season," he said. "Obviously, beating a fine team like ASU is also a motivating factor."

On the pressure of the rivalry: "The pressure you create in coaching all comes from yourself. I'm not trying to live up to what Larry Smith did."



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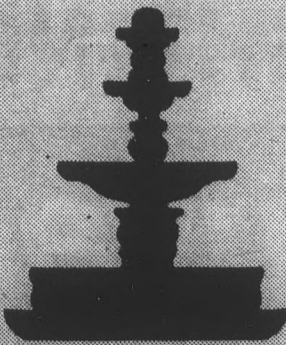
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Rivalry brings out hard feelings in fans, renders bragging rights

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Since before statehood, the ASU-U of A rivalry has been full of hard hits, hard feelings and upsets.

"I can tell you there was no love lost," Fred Miller, former ASU athletic director said.

"To me, the ASU-U of A game represents the best team in Arizona," Art Malone, a former ASU All-American, said. "Like USC-UCLA, it gives you bragging rights for the next year."

"It means a lot to walk down campus and know you beat U of A."

But as high pitched as the football games in the 88-year-old series have been, some of the most acrimonious Sun Devil-

'You may say what you like, but that game is always the big one.'
— Kathryn Gammage

Wildcat battles were never played on grass.

"There are many, many ways in which we are now cooperating, in ways we originally didn't," Kathryn Gammage said.

Gammage is the director of gifts and endowments in the Development Office, and has been part of ASU since 1950, after she married ASU President Grady Gammage in 1949.

She had been dean of the College of Education at what is now NAU in the early 1940s, and as wife of the president of Arizona State College, she lived through many ASU-U of A skirmishes.

She saw ASU lose five of nine games from 1950 to 1958.

"You don't know how many years I've had to sit through games while we were losing in a big way," she said. "You may say what you like, but that game is always the big one."

In 1945, former Arizona Gov. Sidney P. Osborn signed legislation that renamed the Tempe campus Arizona State College and created a Board of Regents to govern the three Arizona institutions.

Prior to this legislation, each school had its own governing board and funding was sought directly from the Legislature.

And, as the land grant university with well-heeled alumni and connections in the state Legislature, U of A received much of what it requested.

For instance, Arizona Stadium, with 7,000 seats, was completed in 1929. It was not until 1936 that 5,000-seat Goodwin Stadium replaced Irish Field in Tempe. A modern facility, Sun Devil Stadium, was built in 1958.

"I hadn't realized until I got here how out of balance those things (appropriations) were," Gammage said. "They (U of A) had the preponderance of support in the Legislature."

"I remember when each school had its own board and the funding fights at the the legislature. I think that rivalry was even worse."

"Things were much better when they put all three schools under one board. Then (Regent) appointments became critical."

It was during Kathryn Gammage's first decade in Tempe that Arizona State College and its southern sister institution's supporters were involved in perhaps the hottest contest in state history.

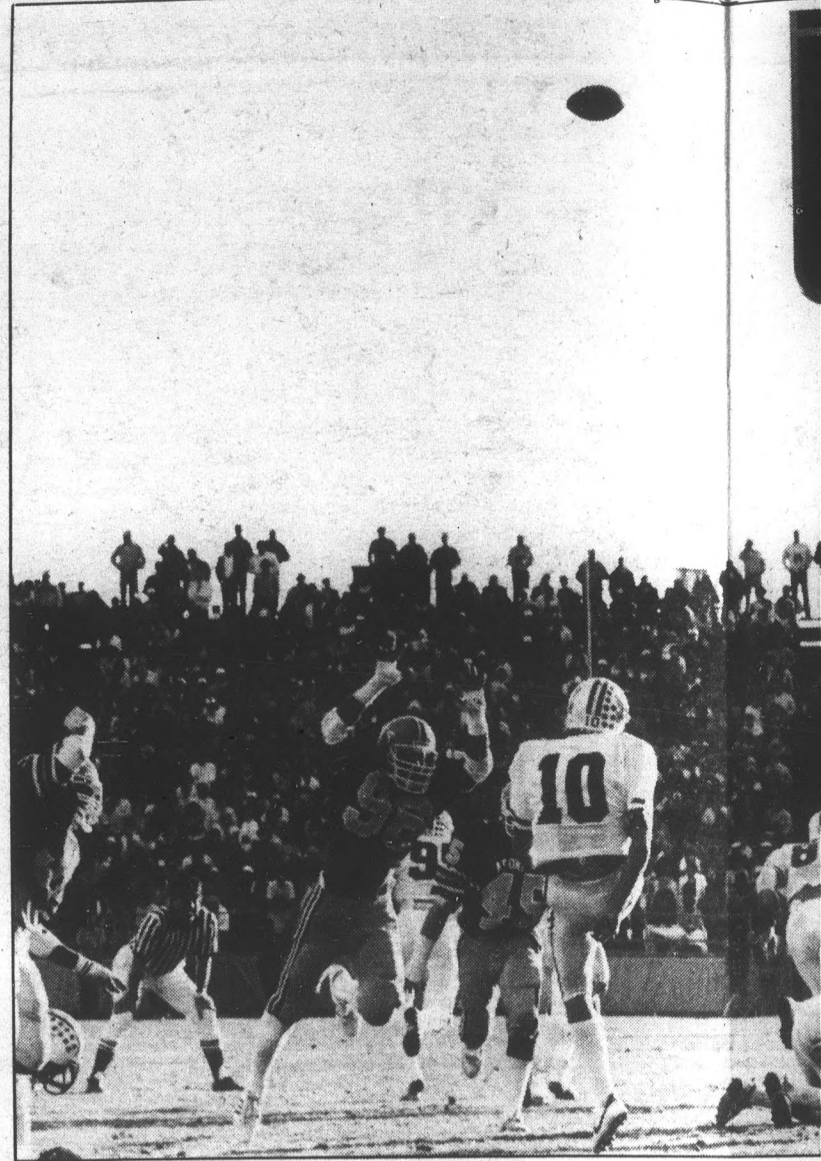
The effort to change ASC to ASU was as hard fought as any Sun Devil-Wildcat game.

As early as 1945 a coalition of civic leaders, alumni and veterans were lobbying for academic expansion and granting of full university status for ASC.

In the summer of 1946, when ASC was authorized to grant a full range of academic degrees, Tempe had a university in all but name.

"It was a real battle," Gammage remembered. "The U of A had the law school and a great many lawyers who

Turn to HISTORY, page 8.



1983: Troy Lawton punts the ball during the Wildcats' 17-15 upset victory in 11 years that ASU had lost two in a row to the Wildcat.



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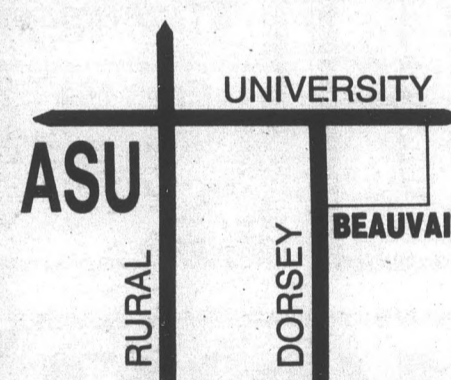

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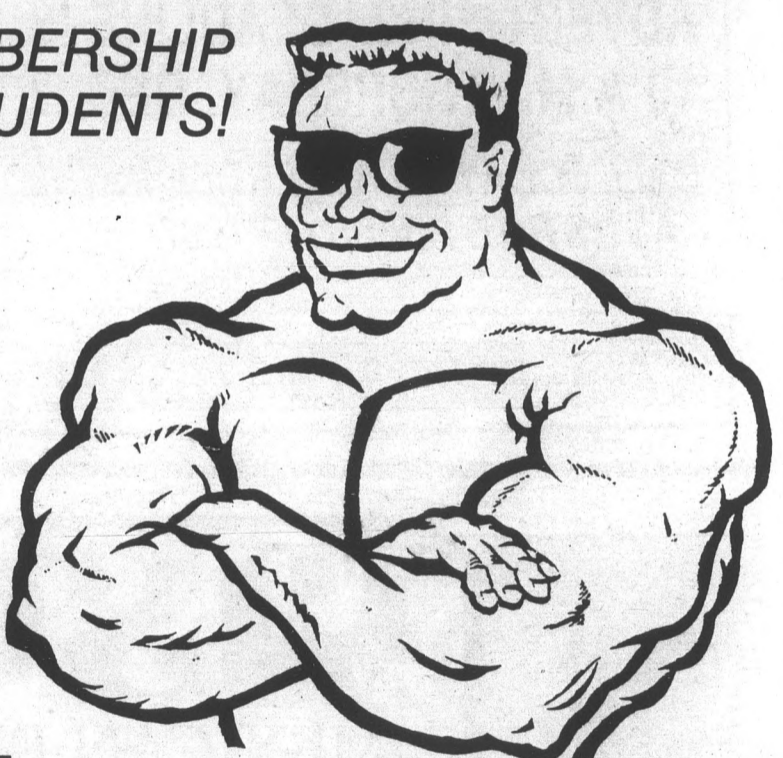





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Memories of big games abound since rivalry's 1st game in 1899

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The rivalry between ASU and U of A began when a touchdown and a field goal were each worth five points.

It all started in Tucson in 1899 when two schools, Tempe Normal and U of A, fought it out on the football field to claim the honor of being the best in Arizona.

"If you won that ballgame, you were cock of the walk that year," said former ASU head coach Frank Kush (1958-1979).

The first showdown took place on Thanksgiving Day, with Tempe Normal (ASU) winning the inaugural contest, 11-2.

Normal was led by quarterback Bill Woolf, but on this day Charlie Haigler would be the hero.

The game was scoreless going into the second half, when Haigler scored the first touchdown of the day on a 16-yard run. The kick failed, putting Normal up 5-0.

Following that historic day, Haigler played at Normal for six years before moving on to USC where he played four more years.

Now the year is 1987, and the rivalry has seen many different changes: three conferences, state funding battles and the right to be the best in Arizona.

A right the team from Tucson has earned 34 times out of 60 meetings.

Many of these games have had more than a victory or a loss riding on it.

But there is no national championship or Rose Bowl invitation riding on the winner this year, unlike the past two games.

The game this weekend matches two non-ranked teams, and ASU has already accepted an invitation to the Freedom Bowl.

Last year, ASU was undefeated going into the U of A game and was already assured a spot in the Rose Bowl, along with a fourth-in-the-nation ranking and a chance for a national championship.

Tucson, Nov. 22, 1986: U of A 34, ASU 17

The Wildcats added another victory over ASU, marking their fifth consecutive win over the Sun Devils.

In front of a nationally televised audience, U of A pulled

out to an early 7-0 lead and would never look back, as it moved on to a 14-10 halftime advantage.

ASU's senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst had a day that most passers dream about, as he riddled the Wildcat secondary, completing 38 of 55 passes for 437 yards and two touchdowns.

But a play he would likely prefer to forget turned that performance into a forgettable one.

In the fourth quarter, the Sun Devils drove the ball to the U of A five yard line. Van Raaphorst then dropped back to throw on third and goal, spying split end Aaron Cox in the end zone. But his pass was intercepted four yards deep in the end zone by Arizona free safety Chuck Cecil (currently leading the Pac-10 in interceptions with eight). Cecil then returned the interception 106 yards for a touchdown.

'If you won that ballgame, you were cock of the walk that year.'
— Former ASU coach Frank Kush

Despite that embarrassment, the major factor that cost ASU the game was its inability to move the ball into the end zone. The Sun Devil offense moved the ball inside the U of A 10-yard line four times during the game, but scored only three points.

But this outcome was nothing new for the Sun Devils, as the Wildcats had played the spoiler in 1985, ruining ASU's Rose Bowl hopes on a game winning field goal by Max Zendejas.

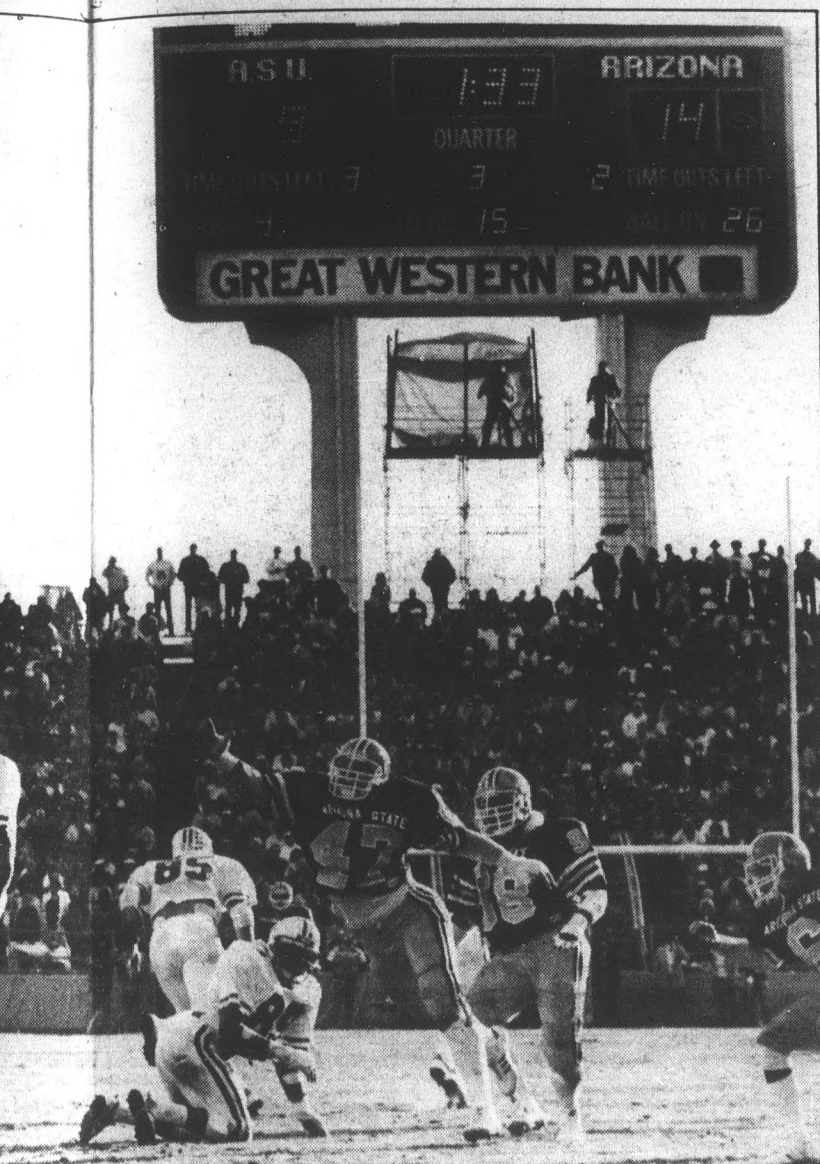
Tempe, Nov. 23, 1985: U of A 16, ASU 13

This would be the second time in four years the Wildcats would eliminate their intrastate rival from spending New Year's day in Pasadena.

With the 1:43 left to play in the game, Zendejas booted a 32-yard field goal to put Arizona ahead, 16-13.

But problems for the Sun Devils had come earlier in the game, as ASU fell apart in the second half.

Turn to BIG GAMES, page 9.



State Press photo

Wildcats' 17-15 upset victory over ASU at Sun Devil Stadium. That loss marked the first in a row to the Wildcats.

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History

Continued from page 6.

later became legislators."

Each year until 1957, the legislation to change ASC to ASU died in the Arizona Legislature.

"We just could never get the bill out of committee (in the Senate)," Gammage said.

In 1958, Kathryn Gammage said then-ASC President Grady Gammage gave his approval to an initiative drive. Needing 40,000 petitions to place the initiative on the November ballot, supporters gathered 65,681 signatures.

Mrs. Gammage said she, faculty wives and many others stumped the state seeking support for the initiative.

She remembered one PTA meeting in Willcox, a small agricultural community near Tucson.

As she approached the podium, Gammage said the lights went out. She recalled that later someone in the hall had said, "She didn't need lights, did you see her eyes?"

"You have to understand how the U of A felt," she said. "They were the university and they wanted to keep it that way."

"We went out and beat the drum to get the name change," former ASU and Arizona Outlaws coach Frank Kush said.

"They always referred to us as being the 'Cow College' and the recruits were always indoctrinated into going there."

By a 2-1 vote, ASC became ASU on Nov. 4, 1958.

Another heated confrontation, this time athletic, occurred 10 years later in Sun Devil Stadium.

The 1968 game was dubbed the "Ultimatum Bowl."

The Wildcats were 8-1, but their biggest victory was not on the field that year. Arizona coach Darrell Mudra had forced the Sun Bowl to offer the Wildcats a bid the week before the Big Game by threatening not to accept a later invitation.

At the time, the Sun Bowl was considering both ASU and U of A. The Wildcats had also lost three straight to ASU.

Art Malone was one of nine ASU All-Western Athletic Conference picks on the 7-2 Sun Devils 1968 team, and later played professionally in the National Football League.

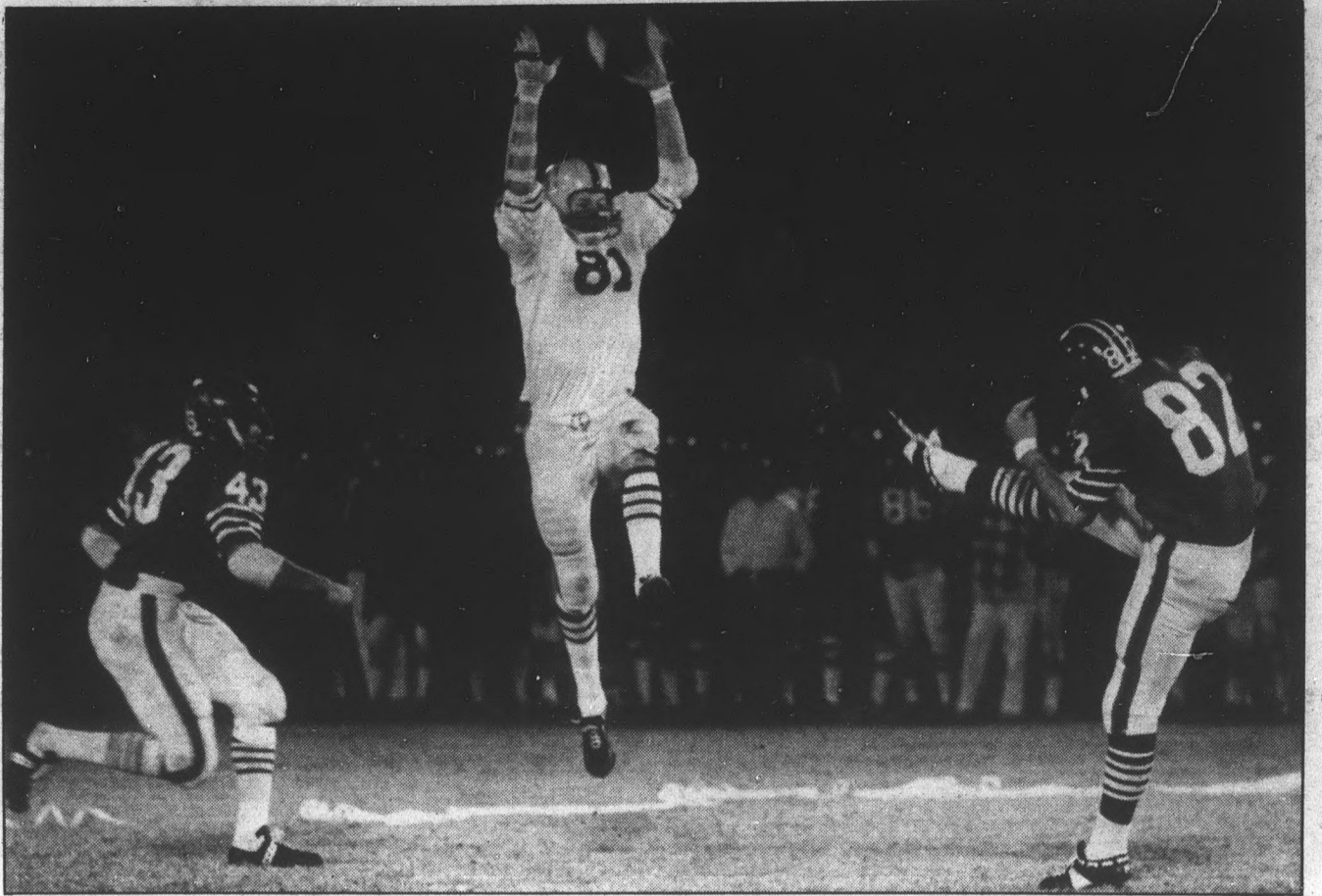
But before he finished his athletic career at ASU, he got one last chance at a "bowl."

"It was disappointing to guys like myself because we didn't have the chance to go to a bowl," Malone, now an administrative assistant in the athletic department, said. "We never thought we could lose to a team like (Arizona)."

"We worked on what we did best, nothing complicated. It wasn't hard for us to get up for that game," he said.

Malone ran 46 and 30 yards for touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game as the Sun Devils won, 30-17.

ASU had run its 44-trap play to the left side all season. Against the Wildcats, the Devils ran a 46-trap (the same play) to the right side. Fourteen points later the Wildcats



Conley Photography

1968 ■ ASU's Chuck Osborne attempts to block a punt by Arizona's John Ray during ASU's 30-7 victory over U of A in Sun Devil Stadium. Dubbed the "Ultimatum Bowl," U of A had forced the Sun Bowl to invite the Wildcats before the game was played, although the Sun Devils wound up winning the game.

adjusted, but by then the ASU defense was in control of the game.

"We expected to fool them once, but not twice in a row." Kush and the Sun Devils found out early in the week of the U of A game that ASU would be watching the Wildcats play Auburn in the Sun Bowl.

"We'd have played the game that day and we'd have kicked the hell out of them," Kush said. "We came out to play and as riled and hyped up as we were we'd have kicked the pants off of anybody."

Both ASU and U of A were charter members of the WAC, founded in 1962. It was the University of Arizona that pushed ASU into joining the Pac-8 Conference in 1978.

Miller, now athletic director at San Diego State, was athletic director at ASU from 1971 to 1979. Miller said ASU's

reluctance to follow U of A into the Pac-8 was due to negotiating reservations.

"If you are seduced too easily, it's not to your advantage," Miller explained.

Both ASU and U of A have suffered growing pains in the transition. Both have been placed on NCAA probation for violations since the move into the Pac-10.

"You can't make it too big," current ASU coach John Cooper said. "Any game like that, they're all big games."

"In Arizona, this is the biggest game of the year."

Although Cooper is 0-2 against Arizona, he has kept a sense of humor. "A rivalry is when both teams win half the time," he said, paraphrasing former Wildcat coach Tony Mason. "We're overdue."

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Big Games

Continued from page 7.

The Sun Devils were ahead 13-3 in the third quarter before sophomore Anthony Parker fumbled a punt return at the ASU nine yard line and U of A's Don Be'Ans recovered the ball in the end zone, making the score 13-10.

Zendejas was unbelievable, as he tied the game at 13 with 5:29 to play in the contest, when he kicked a school-record 57-yard field goal.

ASU could have settled for a tie and still make it to the Rose Bowl, but they would not be so fortunate.

Van Raaphorst dropped back to pass in the closing minutes of the game and fumbled after being sacked. ASU lost possession, and the Wildcats went on to drive the football into field-goal range three plays later.

Zendejas played travel agent when he made his 32-yard field goal, rerouting ASU's bowl hopes from the Rose Bowl to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

Three years earlier, ASU was trying to clinch its inaugural Rose Bowl berth against the Wildcats in 1982, since joining the Pac-10 in 1978. But a tough Arizona defense held the Sun Devils out of the end zone for three quarters.

Tucson, Nov. 27, 1982: U of A 28, ASU 18

The Wildcats had ASU wanting to make an earlier return home in the final period of play as they held a 26-0 advantage.

ASU scored 18 points in the fourth quarter but it would not be enough to leave Tucson a winner.

Wildcat quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe had a field day, completing 12 of 19 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

U of A's defense brought down two Sun Devil running backs in the end zone for safeties.

By the time the 1982 matchup was about to begin, "The Catch" had already been talked about for years. The reception was a diving catch by NFL All-Pro John Jefferson



John Willard/The Phoenix Gazette

1975 John Jefferson dives to make what is known as "The Catch" during 1975's 24-21 ASU victory over Arizona in Sun Devil Stadium. The win clinched the WAC championship and a Fiesta Bowl berth, where ASU defeated Nebraska, 17-14.

in the end zone to put ASU up 14-10 at halftime of the 1975 clash of the two rivals.

Tempe, Nov. 29, 1975: ASU 24, U of A 21

The Sun Devils went into the game undefeated (10-0) and ranked in the top 10.

ASU was 6-0 in WAC play and under the direction of 17-year coach Frank Kush.

After defeating the Wildcats, Kush took his team to the 1975 Fiesta Bowl and beat Nebraska 17-14. It was the second time in five years Kush enjoyed an undefeated season, finishing 12-0 in 1975 the best record ever at ASU.

The Sun Devils were behind 21-17 going into the fourth quarter and they were trying to avenge their 10-0 loss to U of A in 1974.

But a fire ignited the team and crowd following sophomore quarterback Dennis Sproul's sneak from a yard out, putting

ASU ahead 24-21 for good.

"I think it was the turning point for national recognition for us," Kush said.

Kush had the winningest record among Sun Devil coaches against U of A (13-5).

In 1955, long before Kush would become famous, ASU had the best record in the then-Border Conference. But even in the early years UA upset the Sun Devils.

Tempe, Nov. 26, 1955: U of A 7, ASU 6

The Sun Devils packed 18,000 people into Goodwin Stadium, which had capacity of 14,500, for the annual matchup with Arizona.

ASU coach Dan Devine, in his first season, was looking to beat the Wildcats, who were under the direction of Warren Woodson. But it was Woodson and Co. that would hold the edge and go away the winner, 7-6.

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A view from UofA: Wildcats will make it six straight wins

By ANTHONY P. KUTTNER
Arizona Daily Wildcat

Editor's note: Anthony P. Kuttner is a sports writer for the Arizona Daily Wildcat. He was asked by the State Press to write a column on why he thinks U of A will beat ASU.

For those of you new to the West, I have four bits of advice that should keep you out of trouble: don't hug the cacti, don't lend money to Evan Mecham, don't introduce your sister to Gary Hart and do not bet on the ASU Sun Devils when they play the University of Arizona this Saturday.

It is clear why you should avoid making the first three mistakes I mention, but I feel the fourth, and best, bit of advice might need a little explanation.

First of all, history is with the Wildcats. Arizona is 34-26 against its neighbors to the north since the teams first battled in 1899. Ancient history, you might say, but recent history also belongs to the U of A.

Take your hand out of your pocket. Count the fingers (don't forget the thumb). That number is the same as the number of times the Sun Devils have lost to the U of A in as many years. This Saturday, you can start counting with the other hand, and in 1992 you can start counting toes.

The last time ASU beat the Wildcats, current Sun Devil seniors were no more than rumors passed around the ASU recruiting office, and Daniel Ford was just starting his career at East Central High School in Tulsa, Okla.

Speaking of Ford, the Sun Devils don't really have a quarterback this year. If

Arizona could win three straight times against the golden arm of Jeff Van Raaphorst, imagine what the Wildcats will do against a quarterback who can't even complete half of his passes.

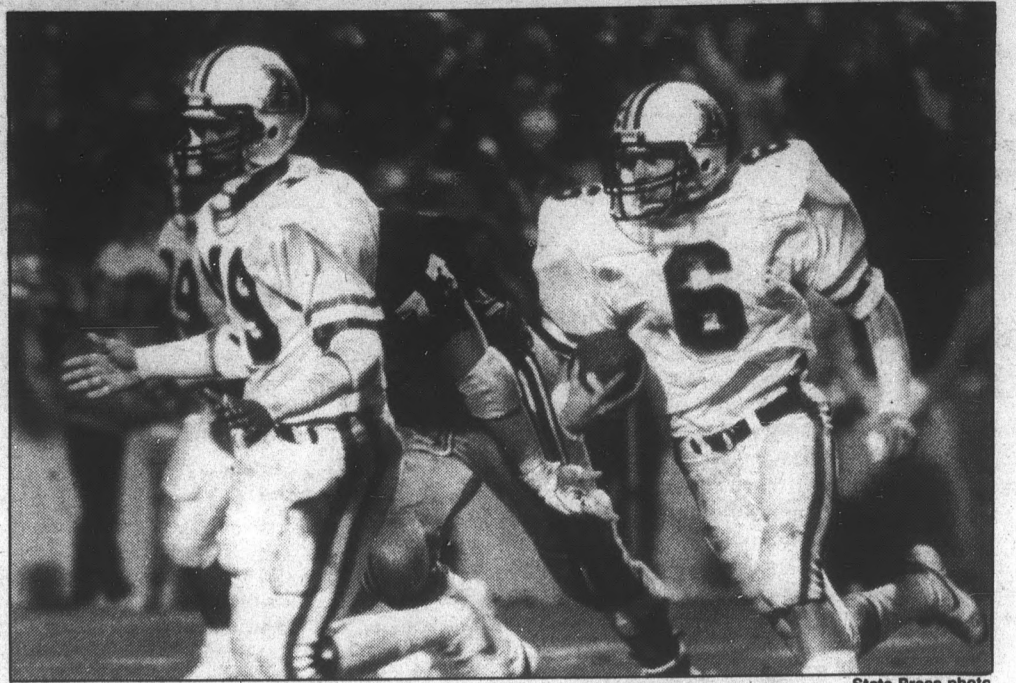
The Wildcats also have problems behind the center. Ronald Veal is no Heisman candidate, but he has been a successful passer more than half the time. Furthermore, when Ford can't find the open receiver, he eats the ball. Veal, meanwhile, eats up yardage. Ford averages minus 2.7 yards per carry; Veal has a 3.8 yards per rush average.

There are other numbers we could ponder, such as the fact that the U of A has allowed 22 touchdowns this season, while the Sun Devils have opened up their end zone 27 times. We could mention the fact that Arizona has been intercepted 12 times, while 18 ASU passes have been caught by opponents' defenders.

But we won't dwell on inconsequential matters such as statistics. Let's talk about the real reason Arizona will win Saturday — gold.

In the beginning of November, Arizona played Purple and Gold from Washington and had to settle for a disappointing tie. The following week, the U of A lost a heartbreaker to the Cardinal and Gold of the University of Southern California. Rest assured, the Wildcats will take out their frustration on the tacky Maroon and Gold of ASU.

Pride will also play a big part in the Wildcats' victory. Arizona knows it has a better team than its 4-4-2 record would



State Press photo

1985: Arizona's Chuck Cecil runs down the field after intercepting a pass during the 1985 Wildcats' 16-13 victory over the Sun Devils at Sun Devil Stadium. That loss knocked the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl and into the Holiday Bowl.

indicate, and the Wildcats are too proud to let coach Dick Tomey's inaugural season to be a losing one.


Individual pride will make a difference, too. It's conceivable that a player like senior safety Chuck Cecil (you remember Cecil — the guy with a 106-yard interception return last November) would let his college career end with a loss to the Sun Devils.

Finally, Arizona will win because they have more of a reason to do so. For the Wildcats, this is a chance that they can beat a good team, and not just tie or lose a close one.

Arizona State's incentive is considerably

less. The Sun Devils will be going to the Freedom Bowl (that a 6-5 team will play in a postseason bowl is a travesty, but outrage at the stupidity of college bowl committees doesn't belong in this column) and thus will have another chance to prove their worth before a national audience. For the U of A, this Saturday is it.

I do have one final bit of advice, but this is just for ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris. If you want to beat an in-state football team, Mr. Harris, schedule a few games with Northern Arizona University or Maryvale High School. You might have an even chance.

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WEST MAIN AT DOBSON — MESA

Sun Devils will break losing streak

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



Puffy, white clouds shaded the floor of the Santa Cruz River Valley, a cool breeze bristled through the gold and red and blue pompons that dotted the stadium and policemen were beating overzealous fans with nightsticks.

That was the scene last year in Tucson as the Arizona Wildcats upset the fourth-ranked ASU Sun Devils in front of a sellout Arizona Stadium crowd of 58,267 and a national television audience, 34-17, in the 60th annual confrontation.

The loss ended hopes of an undefeated season for ASU and marked the fifth straight time that U of A had defeated the Sun Devils.

That was last year. Both teams were good. The Devils were 9-0-1 and ranked fourth. The Wildcats were 7-2 entering the game and also highly ranked. ASU won the Rose Bowl. U of A won the Aloha Bowl.

What a difference a year makes.

The Devils are 6-4 and have not been victorious in any of the season's major games. The Wildcats are 4-4-2 and have a new coach. ASU is going to the Freedom Bowl. U of A is staying home.

But for both teams, whether they want to admit it or not, this is the game that doth a season make.

It's the game. It's the Big Game. Arizona versus Arizona State. Tucson versus Tempe. The red and blue against the maroon and gold.

Yes, I know. U of A has defeated the Sun Devils five straight times now. Tucsonians are claiming superiority over their neighbors to the north. But how quickly they forget.

Between 1965 and 1981, ASU won 15 out of 17 games from the Wildcats, including nine in a row at one point. Perhaps Wildcat fans have a short memory. Or maybe they don't want to remember the 47-7 and 55-19 losses.

But the Wildcat fans could also say they same thing to us.

U of A dominated the early stages of the rivalry, winning 20 of the first 22 games between 1899 and 1948, when ASU was still known as the Bulldogs.

But records and scripts and all other statistics can be thrown out in a game like this.

Nevertheless, the Sun Devils have been having their problems lately. Sure, they are 6-4 and headed for the Freedom Bowl, but the team is simply not as good as last year. There have been injuries, an unsettled quarterback situation and a relentless media crunch.

Once a Rose Bowl winner, always a Rose Bowl winner, right?

Last year the Sun Devils won the big games: UCLA, USC and Washington.

The Sun Devils have not won any of the season's games against superior teams, mainly Nebraska (35-28) and UCLA (31-23). Throw in a simply embarrassing loss at California (38-20) and you have a very hungry team . . . hungry for a big victory, that is.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, have had their own problems this season. Larry Smith left Tucson for the promised land of Los Angeles, causing a big hubbub in the Old Pueblo. U of A replaced Smith with Hawaii coach Dick Tomey.

Quarterback Bobby Watters, a transfer from football-defunct SMU, suffered a season-ending injury during the Cats' third game. Freshman Ron Veal entered the scene, having some good games and some bad games.

The Cats have had the chance to own a much better record than they have. The Cats have had some close games, losing by one to Iowa (15-14) and two to USC (12-10), and tying Washington (21-21) and Cal (23-23).

The Cats will not roll over and play dead.

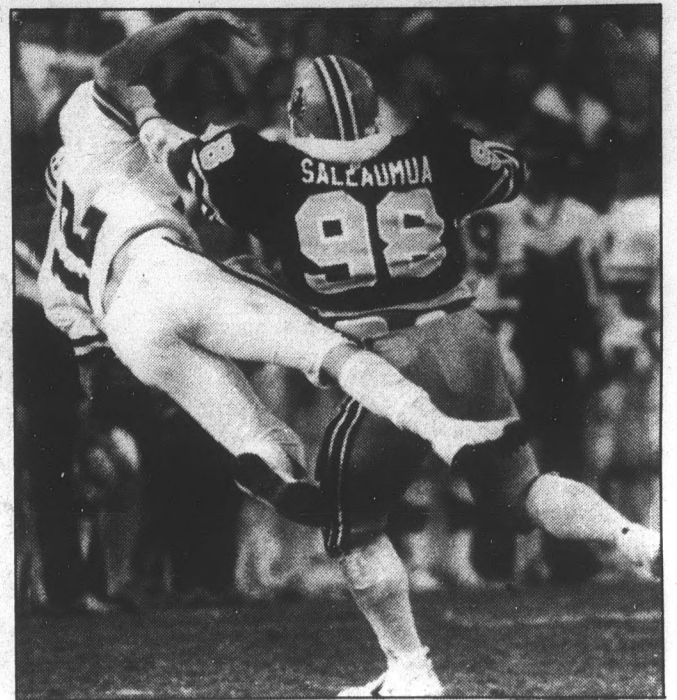
It will be a fierce battle for the ownership of the Governor's Cup. You know — two hapless teams, one hapless governor.

Actually, although I forsee a close game, the sole reason ASU will win this one is because of the home field advantage. Looking at how poorly the Sun Devils played against California, it's amazing how close the games were with Nebraska and UCLA.

It's always a boost for the home team when you have 71,000 fans screaming the "Screw the U Fight Song."

Fall down, Arizona

Fall down, black and blue.



State Press photo

1983: ASU nose guard Dan Saleumua decks Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe during UofA's 17-15 victory over the Sun Devils.

Fall Down, Arizona
Arizona, we hate you.

Screw the U!

Fall down, Arizona

Fall down, black and blue.

Trip. Fall. Drop that ball.

Arizona, fall down.

A blue sky engulfs the floor of the Salt River Valley, a cool breeze bristles through the gold and red and blue pompons that dot the stadium and fans in gold attire successfully pull down the north goalpost.

This will be the scene Saturday in Tempe as the Arizona State Sun Devils defeat the Arizona Wildcats, in front of a sell-out Sun Devil Stadium crowd of 70,421 and a national television audience, 21-17, in the 61st annual Big Game.

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Fraternity, sorority to run game ball from Tucson to Tempe

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The annual ASU-U of A football run before the big game holds a dubious distinction — it has touched off a winning drought for ASU in its five years of existence.

But luck could change as a new sorority joins ASU's team of runners.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority was invited by perennial organizer Sigma Chi fraternity to replace now-unchartered Gamma Phi Beta.

"We're really excited," run co-chairman Stephanie Frankel said. "It's been nothing but a positive thing for us. It's a great opportunity for the girls to get involved."

Frankel's co-chairman, Sigma Chi David Ragland, said the sorority has brought new spirit to the event.

U of A's Gamma Phi Betas will continue to handle the Tucson end of the event with the Sigma Chis. The four houses, 15 members from each chapter, will run a football 115 miles from Arizona Stadium to Sun Devil Stadium.

Ragland said U of A will run the first half, ASU the second. He said that as the ball gets closer to Tempe, runners will be limited to

carrying it to one mile because everyone wants to run that leg.

"But when you're out there in the desert, you can run as far as you want," he said.

The event is one of a series of fund raisers for Easter Seals.

Ragland said the ball should arrive at the football field at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

"Our plan is to meet outside Chandler at 6 a.m.," he said. "It will take us five hours to reach Sun Devil Stadium."

Easter Seals thought up the run idea, Ragland said, but had to add other functions to make it work.

"Here's this run," he said. "There's no way Easter Seals could make money on it, so they incorporated a raffle to make money."

The Greeks have been selling raffle tickets in front of the MU for more than a week.

U of A may have won the last five football games, but ASU has been doing better in the money coffers. The ASU houses repeatedly have won the competition of which school raises the most money each year.

ASU raised \$2,300 in 1986 compared to U of A's \$1,300.



Erik Merkow/State Press

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will be running the game ball from Tucson to Tempe prior to the game Saturday.

Devil seniors to receive their last chance to beat Wildcats

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

For 17 seniors on ASU's football team, the season finale against the University of Arizona Saturday holds an importance equal to no other.

This year's game will be their last chance to beat the one Pac-10 team they remain winless against, and their last chance to capture bragging rights.

Holding the distinction as being the first school from Arizona to win the Rose Bowl provides little consolation for the seniors who have seen the Sun Devils lose to the Wildcats three and even four straight years.

ASU has not defeated U of A since 1981.

"The importance is monumental," defensive tackle Shawn Patterson said. "The way the season has gone is not the way

we wanted. This is the last chance to salvage anything — especially for the seniors."

"It is extremely important," split end Aaron Cox said. "More than anything I wanted to go to the Rose Bowl, but this is important. It is the last chance to give it all I've got."

"It (the game) means a lot to me to finally beat them," quick guard Randall McDaniel said. "It would cap off my season to beat them just once. Even though it has been an up-and-down season, it would make it worth it to beat them just once."

"We want to wipe the slate clean with a win." And you can bet there will be little compassion for the Wildcats on Saturday.

But 17 players cannot win a football game.

"It will take playing as a complete unit, not the offense

having a good game or the defense having a good game or Shawn Patterson having a good game," inside linebacker Greg Clark said. "This means the last time for the seniors to gain any kind of respect because for two years I've had a chance to do something about it (winning) and haven't. Now is my last chance."

"It will take fanatical play from each player and execution from the offense and a strong defensive effort," inside linebacker Stacy Harvey said.

"It feels like five years to me," tailback Darryl Harris said about losing to the Wildcats. "We've lost to them so many years. I think they're the only team in the Pac we haven't beat and I know a couple guys on their team and they are always saying things about beating us."



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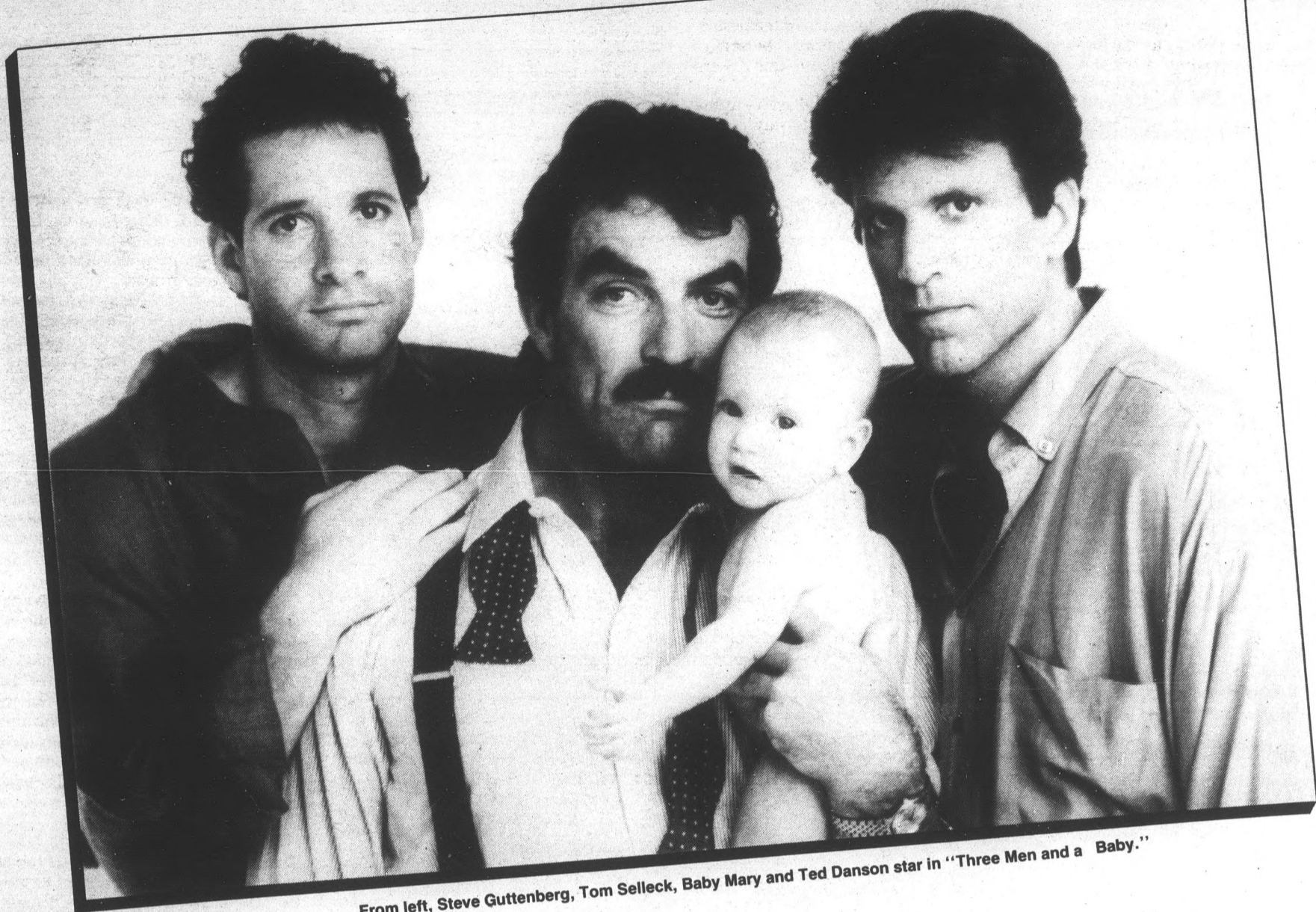
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From left, Steve Guttenberg, Tom Selleck, Baby Mary and Ted Danson star in "Three Men and a Baby."

Wet ones

Selleck and clan use special formula in Touchstone's latest

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS and ANITA GETTLESON
State Press

Touchstone Pictures' "Three Men and a Baby" has all the ingredients for a fine formula of comedy — three eligible bachelors and a slew of wet diapers.

But all the baby talk and wet ones in the world can't dampen this moist trip to DydeeWash land — it only enhances it.

"Three Men and a Baby" stars Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson in a hilarious tale about three fun-loving bachelors who suddenly find themselves catapulted from their carefree lifestyle to surrogate fatherhood with the unexpected arrival of baby Mary at their doorstep.

The film is based on the 1985 French farce "Three Men and a Cradle," which won critical and box office acclaim as one of the best foreign films of the year. "Three Men and a Cradle" boosted the career of French filmmaker Coline Serreau and eventually became a nice concept for American movie audiences.

Here, Selleck, Guttenberg and Danson shine as instant

fatherhood suddenly becomes a major part of their lives.

Tom Selleck is Pete, a man whose personality is a liberal sprinkling of sweet and sour profanities. Selleck does well here and it's a refreshing change from his TV alter-ego of

balanced by Danson's Jack, who moves from one woman to another as often as he changes his underwear.

But it is the natural "baby-born" talents of the burping and gurgling young twins (Lisa and Michelle Blair) that eventually change the trio's attitude and independence.

As the story unfolds, we see each bachelor shift — Peter rises beyond being possessive of his job and the penthouse they all live in to becoming possessive and protective of Mary.

Jack, who fathered Mary and whose lover left Mary on their doorstep, loses his footloose playboy-type antics and eventually becomes a somewhat-responsible father.

Unlike his roommates, Michael never changes from his caring and accommodating self.

The secret formula of "Three Men and a Baby," though, is Director Leonard Nimoy's candid filmmaking techniques. This is Nimoy's first screen comedy (he also directed "Star Trek IV"). It is his ability to combine four vibrant characters with a playpen full of the most hilarious experiences that send the film flying high.

"Three Men and A Baby" opens today at theaters Valley-wide.

"Three Men and a Baby"

★★★½
(out of four)

Touchstone Pictures presents a Jean Francois Lepetit/ Interscope Communications, Inc. production of a Leonard Nimoy film, starring Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg. Produced by Ted Field and Robert W. Cort. Directed by Leonard Nimoy.

Rated PG

Magnum P.I.

Guttenberg, whose character of Michael is often left hugging his pillow after solving some woman's love-life problems, is equally impressive. Guttenberg's Michael is

could be the dumbest bunch of Christmas flicks since George Romero brought Alan Thicke's personality back from the dead (we're kidding, he really didn't). Check this out. Coming soon are: "The Borrower," with no actors credited. The sub-head reads: "He'll do anything to get a head" and shows an android sans-skull — *Goodness*, imagine the overtime at the studios; "1969," featuring Robert Downey as "a man who never came down," an apparent allusion to the goofy, free '60s lifestyle. Yeah, we know you can stay stoned for a whole year. It's just so damned inconvenient to carry around that 4-foot bong; and the dreaded "Teen Wolf Too," which need not be mentioned except for the fact that star Jason Bateman was the *real* reason Valerie Harper got booted from her TV show — she didn't ask for more money, she asked that Bateman be replaced with Cesar Romero — although there is a clause he must wear Joker lipstick and Joker shoes — Just say "NO," Cesar.

•Bruno Bachelor Party?

Here's the latest from Tinseltown: Girls, it's safe to go outdoors again — "Moonlighting's" Bruce Willis is married . . . and not to himself. The pop TV star officially wed actress Demi Moore Monday. We suggest wedding presents consist of the following: His and Her toupees, an 8-by-10 of Emilio Estevez in his Speedos, and a year supply of Scope. Seriously, we at KMM's Corner wish them the best of luck — make it a good month kids!

•Max, Stop That:

A "Coke" fiend Max Headroom impersonator intruded into two Chicago TV station signals Monday and caused havoc on the airwaves. The cable pirate appeared for 25 seconds on WGN, then later, during an episode of "Dr. Who" on WTTW. In his second performance, the disturbed intruder held a Pepsi can, said "Catch the wave," then had his buttocks spanked with a fly swatter by someone off camera. Our guess is that it was Emilio Estevez.

•The Top 11 Things to Ask for This Thanksgiving:

11. Geraldo Rivera's deportation.
10. Anatomically correct Lee Iacocca dolls.
9. That quarterback Dan Ford rejoins the swim team.
8. That J.R. Nelson finally admits that he doesn't know why he dug the "pit."
7. That Leonard Nimoy go "In Search Of" Gary Collins' masculinity.
6. That Oprah Winfrey admits she starred on "The Rookies."
5. That Joan Lunden quit attributing her fat to having a baby.
4. That David Letterman quit stealing *our* material.
3. That Mary Tyler Moore quit attributing *her* fat to David Letterman.
2. Catch Sherman Hemsley reading Variations in the check-out line at Smitty's.
1. That Sonny and Cher re-marry and quit screwing up other people's lives.

KMM's Corner



KRZOS • MILLER • MALHAM

Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

•Stupid Movies 'R Us:

With the holiday patrol fast approaching, Hollywood is gearing up for masses of vacationing pubescent bodies holding fistfuls of dollars. It's the matinee onslaught and, in fine form, the movie industry is preparing to release what

Thanksgiving: Free day or moment to embrace fellows?

Billy Miller
Guest Columnist

Time passes. Seasons come and go. Car batteries die. The young seed of a rose pushes its way through the icy ground and eventually blooms in all of its flowery glory. Everything changes. Everything except Dick Clark, that is.

Every year, without fail, that holiday known only as "Thanksgiving" kicks off yet another holiday season. The season begins with food, festivities, merriment and bad gift commercials. It ends sometime around New Year's with food, festivities, merriment and auld lang syne, whatever the hell that means.

I paused to reflect on what these strange and wonderful holiday occurrences mean. I realized that to get a truly cynical perspective on the holidays, I must begin at the beginning, with Thanksgiving.

Submitted for your approval:

Nathan and Stan, just two average pilgrims, are hunting in the forest. They are searching for a turkey they will eat on the first Thanksgiving.

Nathan: Gobblede-Gobblede-Gobblede-Goo.

Stan: Nathan, I don't know what thou art doing, but I wish thou wouldst quit it.

Nathan: Good friend Stan, I am but making the noises of a turkey. I shalt draw a turkey near and then we shalt hit it with a rock. This works. I didst read it in the *Colonial Enquirer*.

Stan: Nathan, my little pin-headed pilgrim. I haveth trouble believing thou readeth that rag. It is but so much chin music.

Nathan: Stan, I canst scarcely believe mine ears. Thou talketh as if thou art possessed by the devil. Or at least a terrible head cold. Everyone knows that the *Colonial Enquirer* is God's own pillar of truth. Also, it has good pound cake recipes.

"wearing of the lampshades" on New Year's Eve. This marks a new era for the retail industry.

On this day henceforth, we shalt all take time out of our busy, hectic, early American lives and give thanks for everything that a merciful God has laid upon our table.

Forevermore it will be a time of dance, song, laughter, frolic, merriment, celebration and tasteless jokes told by mine Uncle Sid. We shalt drink Gallo wines. We

love, sweet love. That's the one thing there's just too little of.

(Several tense moments pass as Stan contemplates the deep meaning and pretentious wordiness of Nathan's passionate speech. He rubs his beard reflectively, then raises his musket and blows a small hummingbird out of existence.)

Stan: Nathan, thou art a dork. Thou speakest as if thine head is filled with breakfast foods and maple syrup. Everyone knows that Thanksgiving shalt be reserved for getting out of work, with pay, propping up thine feet, watching pro football and drinking too much spiked pumpkin juice. Why, in just 200 years, man will have invented the prime time soap opera and they shalt have no need for thine goofy morality. Now shuteth up and hand me the trail mix.

And so the first Thanksgiving came and went, but good fun was had by all who attended. Except for Stan, who dranketh too much spiked pumpkin juice and tried to peek up the ceremonial skirt of the mayor's wife.

Stan was forced to watch many reruns of "The Colbys" and to sleep in the horse's stables over the Labor Day weekend. He suffered a severe trauma and disappeared into the wilderness for two years. History will probably best remember him as the man who fashioned George Washington's wooden teeth. Washington, coincidentally, couldn't eat Thanksgiving dinner. He claimed that "festive cheeseballs" made his teeth mold.

So that is the story of the first Thanksgiving, the beginning of the holiday season. They don't make 'em like they used to. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go Christmas shopping. I'm buying my parents a guided tour of Wayne Newton's closet.



Stan: Alas, I will agree with you because I am sick of hearing thine mouth move in constant circles of sparrow feathers. But tell me, mullethead, what art we doing out here in the middle of wooded nowhere?

Nathan: Dear, faithful, loyal Stan. Wake up and smell the cider. We art hunting turkeys for the first feast of Thanksgiving. This day marks the beginning of the holiday season that includes the celebration of Christ's birthday and the ceremonial

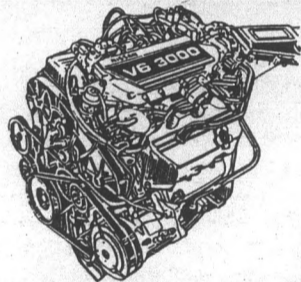
shalt congregate with our fellow pedestrians in the crosswalk of life and we shalt remember good times, whilst creating new ones.

We shalt overlook race, creed and color. The lion wilt dine with the lamb, as opposed to on the lamb, and the world will be a joyous mishmash of happiness and tranquility.

What the world needs now, dear Stan, is

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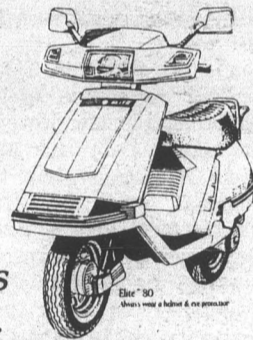
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Spotlights

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

Comedy:

•Country music trailblazer **Eddy Arnold** returns to the ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 for a memorable evening filled with the music that helped pioneer the Nashville sound. Tickets are available at the Sundome and all Dillard's box offices for \$15, \$13 and \$11.

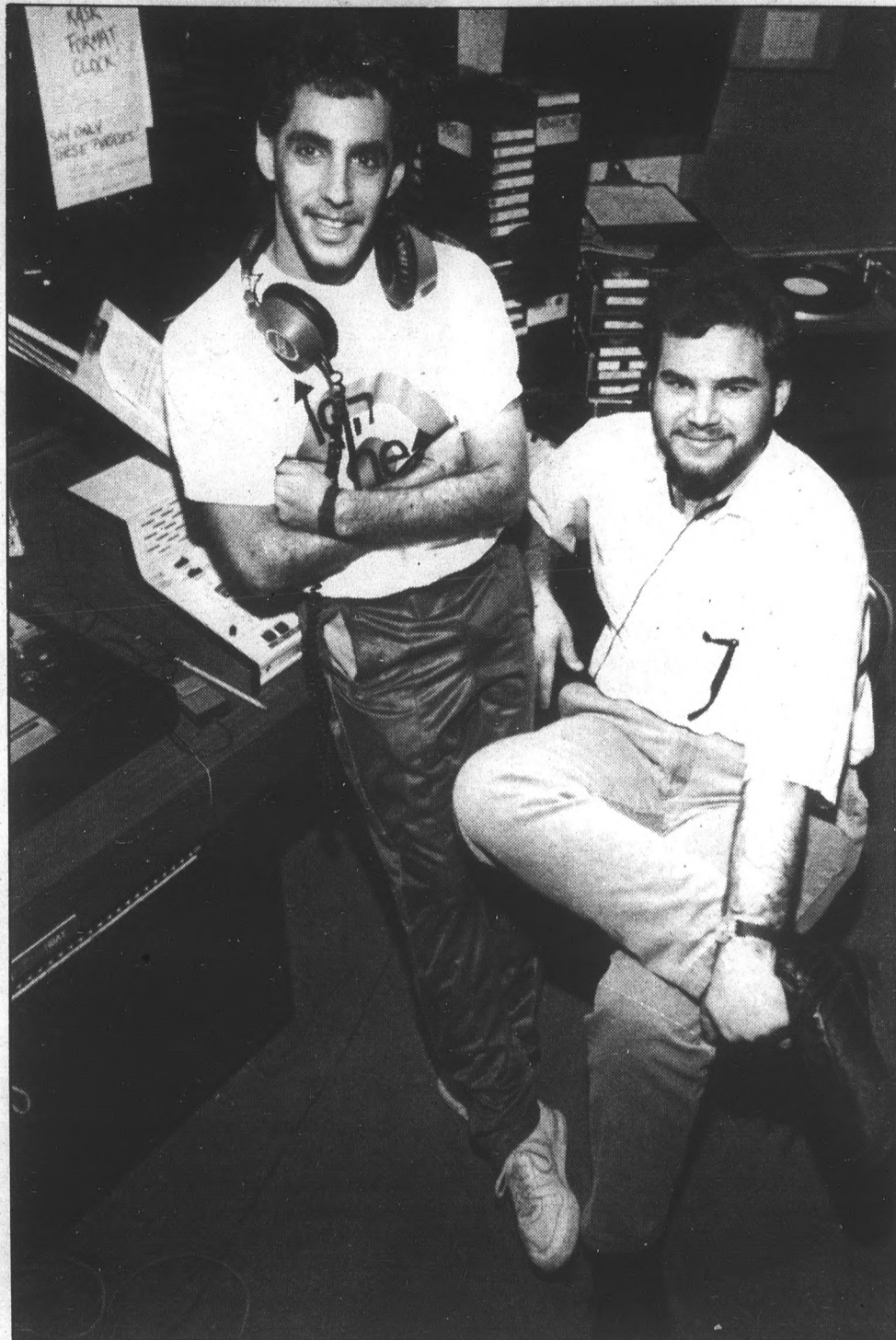
Peanuts:

•The ASU Theater Department's production of "Snoopy!!!" will resume at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 for seven more performances through Dec. 6 in the Lyceum Theater, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$3 at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets, and at the Lyceum box office one hour before curtain time.

Voyage:

•Travel film producer **Doug Jones** will narrate his film, "The Great World Cruise of the Queen Elizabeth 2," at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in the ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts. The movie is a travel extravaganza that covers some of the world's most exotic and intriguing ports, from Barbados to Bangkok. Tickets for the show are \$4 and available at the Sundome, all Dillard's box offices and all ASU ticket outlets. For more information, call 975-1900.

It's 'Radio Days' at KASR this weekend



Station's DJ's prepare for 63-hour broadcast

Not going home for the holidays? Wondering what there is to do while sitting in your dorm room?

Sick of Top 40 and heavy metal?

Well, you can now breathe a heavy sigh of relief. There's at least one institution that will be open for the vacation. KASR 680 AM, "ASU's New Music Source," will be around for the duration, and for a continuous broadcast.

During the holiday weekend, listeners trapped in Tempe can tune into the campus radio station when KASR embarks on a 63-hour broadcast.

Beginning Friday at 9 a.m. and lasting through midnight Sunday, Chris Potter and Steve Sussman will be providing the sound by spinning records from the KASR progressive music selection.

Potter is a junior broadcasting major whose goals include working in radio as a disc jockey, and ultimately becoming a program director of a radio station.

His usual broadcast can be heard broadcasting every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with Andy Arnett and Amy Monfette.

Potter can also be heard Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon with Nannette Mickle.

Sussman is a senior broadcasting major. Eventually, he hopes to find a career as a radio or TV station manager.

Sussman, also known as "Stevie-O," broadcasts every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight with Jessie Simon, or "Jammin' Jess," as she's known around the office.

KASR, according to its staff, is "dedicated to playing the best of both old and new, obscure and popular music from progressive and new wave bands."

During the radio marathon, Chris and Steve will be on the air non-stop and will give away prizes and do live remotes.

KASR usually broadcasts weekdays from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The weekend schedule runs from noon to midnight.

KASR is located at 123 E. University Drive in Tower Center.

KASR DJ's Steve Sussman, left, and Chris Potter.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

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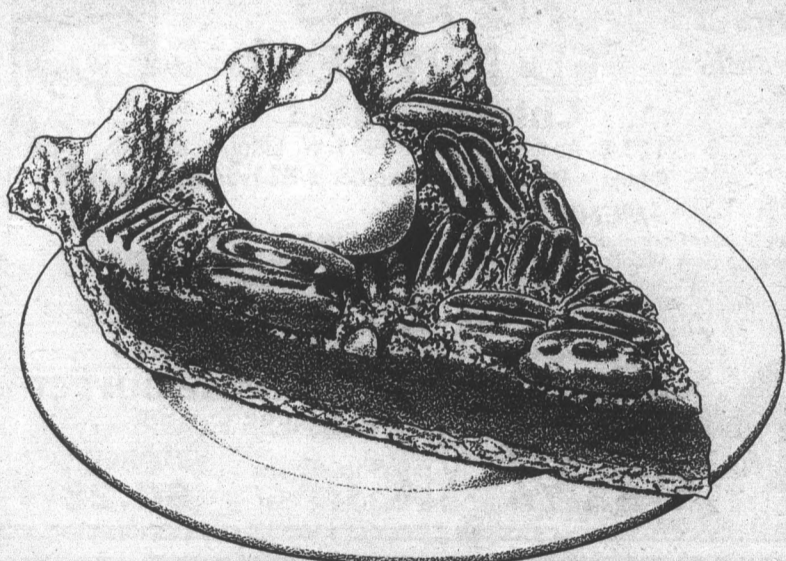
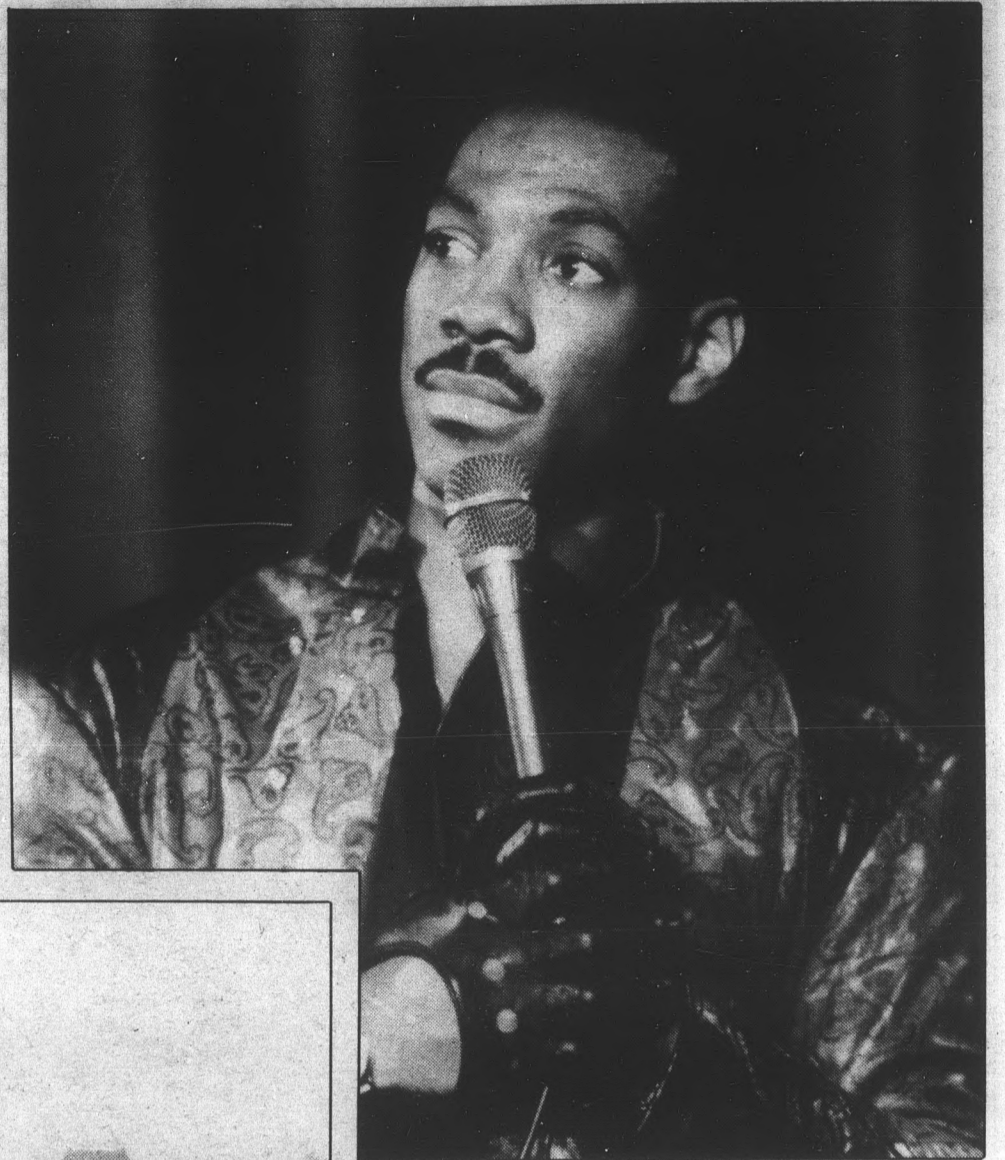
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Coming soon . . .

Upcoming movies during the holiday season include, from top left, "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," from Paramount Pictures, starring Steve Martin and John Candy — the film opens today; also from Paramount, Eddie Murphy's "Raw," right; Nick Nolte stars in "Weeds," below left; "The Last Emperor," below, comes from Columbia and features newcomer Richard Vuu in a tale of the Orient. The film opens in early January.



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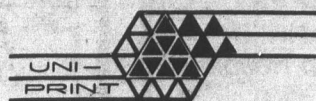
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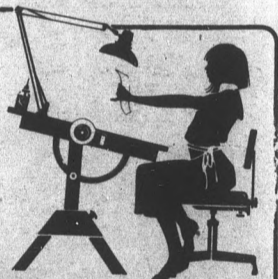
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entertainment briefs

Tina Turner, Redford, others dominate public eye

The smell of burning leather will fill the ASU Activity Center at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 when Tina Turner brings her show of sizzlin' sex appeal in town to tease Phoenix.

Turner is struttin' across America to promote her latest shock of electrifying rock n' roll, "Break Every Rule."

Tina Turner's explosive comeback came with the Grammy-winning, multi-platinum "Private Dancer," an album which made her a superstar of the 1980's.

Now Tina is leaping into the second half of the decade with an even more adventurous album, "Break Every Rule."

Tina was born Anna Mae Bullock in Tennessee on Nov. 26, 1939. Eighteen years later a twist of fate brought her to the attention of St. Louis-based bandleader Ike Turner and her climb to the top began. As the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, they toured the world with an unforgettable powerhouse rhythm-and-blues show.

Beginning in 1960 they strung together more than a decade of hits including their Grammy-winning version of John Fogerty's "Proud Mary." In 1975, Tina split from Ike and, after a year off, launched a solo career.

Her return to the stage came packaged in a glitzy, sassy show dressed in spikes and mini-skirts. Although she was facing 40, her career was nowhere near its end. She amazed audiences with her comeback — she had more to offer than a handful of "golden oldies." Her career was just beginning.

"Everybody thought I was struggling," she recalled, "but I was having a GOOD time."

Tickets for the show are \$22.50, \$20.00 and \$17.50 at all Dillard's outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of veteran rock stars raised more than \$100,000 during a live, nationwide radio fund-raiser aimed at helping feed the world's starving children.

The satellite broadcast Saturday alternated between bands playing at the United Nations in New York and at the Roxy Theater in Los Angeles.

Hosted by Graham Nash, the West Coast half of Children of the Americas Hunger-Thon boasted such greats as James Taylor, Jackson Browne, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Jethro Tull and Grace Slick, along with Pat Benatar, Los Lobos, The Hooters and Patty Smyth.

The fund-raiser benefiting UNICEF-World Hunger Year raised \$100,000 in

pledges by the end of the four-hour show, but reaching six figures took a last-minute donation of \$11,000 by Crosby, Stills and Nash.

...

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Retired wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon, who lost his right leg in a traffic accident, has

amputated his right leg below the knee and inserted a pin in his badly broken left leg.

"I can tell you, I've been treated with kindness and affection and expertise," the former Olympic and professional wrestler said Friday.

He flew to Montreal on Saturday aboard a private jet owned by the president of Petro Canada, a government-owned oil company.

...



Tina Turner

gone home to Canada after being discharged from the hospital.

Vachon, 58, was struck by a car as he walked in a road near Altoona while visiting relatives Oct. 9. He was taken to University Hospitals in Iowa City, where doctors later

PAGAN, Burma (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne toured centuries-old Buddhist temples in this ancient Burmese capital Sunday and was served tea atop a pagoda some 200 feet high.

Social Welfare Minister Paw Khan Thang

and Deputy Foreign Minister Saw Hlaing joined Princess Anne for tea at Thatbyinyu Pagoda while they watched the sun set.

Princess Anne, president of the Save The Children Fund, arrived here from Mandalay, the country's second largest city and last royal capital. Earlier, she toured the Nurses Training School and the Silk-Weaving Industry.

...

Skiing's not just for the cold-at-heart anymore.

Filmmaker Warren Miller describes the power of skiing in his new release, "White Winter Heat."

"This is a world of cold winter smoke. A world that we enter cautiously, protected only by a thin layer of insulation," Miller said. "We come here to put our signature on the side of this ancient, snow-covered seabed. We come here nervous, cold and eager to soak up some white winter heat."

Miller personally narrates the film, which will be screened Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 at Gammage Center, and Dec. 6 at the Sundome.

"White Winter Heat," Miller's 38th ski-action spectacular in as many years, is a fast-paced, fun-filled adventure feature film produced, written, directed and narrated by Miller.

Presented by Audi Quattro, the film features some of the hottest ski sequences Miller's cameramen have ever filmed, including helicopter skiing, pro alpine and telemark racing, cliff jumping, deep powder and even dirt skiing.

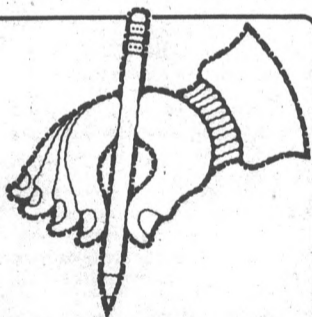
The "hot spots" include Vail, Colorado's Back Bowls, Look Ma and the near-vertical Birds of Prey; Nakusp, British Columbia, where Miller and his crews experienced "some of the best heli-skiing in the world"; and Arizona, where the skiers caught dirt skiing on untracked lava.

But, wait, there's more. Other "hot spots" are Banff National Park, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics; Verbier, Switzerland, located midway between the Matterhorn and Mt. Blanc; Las Lenas, Argentina, with its run that Miller calls "El Macho Magnifico"; and the Harris Mountains of New Zealand.

The showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m. on Dec. 2, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. on Dec. 5; and 7 p.m. Dec. 6. Tickets are \$8 for all performances, available at Gammage, the Sundome and Dillard's ticket offices.

For more information, call 965-3434.

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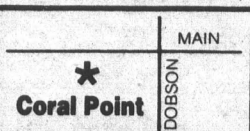


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Spanish language project not easy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pop singer Linda Ronstadt says she learned in preparing her latest album that Mexican music is "joyous and triumphant."

"It isn't happy music," she said in an interview with the English-language daily *Mexico City News* published Monday. "Happiness is something a woman in Beverly Hills feels when she finds a pink nail varnish to go with her new pink sweater."

"Mexican music is joyous and triumphant," she said, "and joy is an emotion with many components: terror as well as gratitude."

The album is called "Canciones de Mi Padre," or "Songs of My Father." Ms. Ronstadt spoke with *The News* in the Pacific resort of Acapulco after performing the Spanish-language songs with a mariachi band at the closing night concert of the Acapulco Film Festival on Nov. 17.

The singer's father is of Mexican descent. She recalled that she often heard the songs during her childhood in Arizona but did not learn Spanish.

"The house was always full of people," she said in the interview. "Friends and family came by and, with bottles of mezcal and tequila on the table, my dad would sing."

"When there was music my mom always let us stay up until sometimes we fell asleep on the floor," Ms. Ronstadt recalled.

She also said she spent between 25 and 36 hours on each Mexican song to perfect the language and pronunciation.

"I'll never try to do anything so hard again," she said.

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announcements

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FRIENDS - (QUAKER) Meeting- Silent Worship- Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Danforth Chapel Fellowship, 968-3966.

STUDENTS! HOW about some free money for college? Call Liberty Hill Scholarship Search, 1-800-222-3630, ext. 50. Great Christmas present. (AZ-CAN)

Listen to the Thanksgiving Weekend radio marathon on 680 am KASR.

2 Student DJ's will broadcast 63 hours straight!

Fri. 9 a.m. - midnight Sun.

Win: Airline vouchers worth up to \$100.00 and much more!

Request & Contests
965-4162

autos for sale

1978 SCIROCCO- 80,000, white, sporty. Air, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed. Runs excellent. 966-2946, Ken, Joey. \$1900/offer.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla liftback. Automatic transmission, air, AM/FM, new transmission and battery. Good condition. \$925. 820-5078.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback. 76,000 miles, auto, air, radio, new tune-up, tires, brakes. \$2750, 835-7233.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Westfalia Vanagon. Automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Sink, stove, refrigerator, pop-top, 2 double beds. 42,000 original miles. Asking \$7000. 837-9647.

1984 BERTONE Fiat X-19, convertible, targa top. 27,500 miles, air, 5-speed, leather interior, white/grey, power windows, California emissions. Must sell, \$4750/offer. 965-4475, 835-7233.

1984 CORDIA- 48,000 miles, 5-speed, new audio, air, regular tune-up. \$4900. 966-2946, Joey; 921-9225, Ken.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero- white, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. Great condition. Must sell, \$6350. 833-6809.

1984 VW Rabbit, grey/grey, diesel, 2-door. Like new. \$1950/offer. Jeni, 229-5200, 431-0346.

1985 CHEVY Sprint, air, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, well maintained, great MPG. \$3400/offer. 948-8167.

1986 SAMURAI hard-top, blue, air, AM-FM cassette, 32,000 miles. Great condition, \$6000. 926-2390.

motorcycles for sale

1982 HONDA V45 Magna. Looks and runs excellent. 5600 miles, must see, \$1650. Call 921-3893.

1985 HONDA Sprée, great condition. \$350 or best offer. 784-0493.

1986 NINJA 600- Excellent condition, 6.5 K, Vance and Hines, other extras. \$2500 or trade for GPZ 550 and cash. Jeff, 965-3405/730-9962.

RISE SUN Cycles- Better than adequate scooter/cycle parts and service; 1900 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe, 945-6912. Monday- Friday: 9-6, Saturday: 9-4.

trucks for sale

1986 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4 Sierra Classic, loaded. 20,000 miles, 11K of best offer. 833-7360 or 921-7428 (leave message).

bicycles for sale

BIKE FOR Sale: 10-speed Murray Baja. Excellent condition. Call Kelly, 897-8807.

miscellaneous for sale

APPLE, LISA computer. Runs Macintosh programs. Monitor, keyboard, 10mg hard-disk. Includes 10 Macprograms. \$1000. 827-9919.

ATTENTION ALL Frats: Have a good time at your next party, get a Dan and Party tape, just \$6.95. Call 967-7452 for orders.

CHRISTMAS SUNBEDS- Sunal-Wolff Sunbeds, for family or business. Slender-Quest toning tables. Super moneymaker. Call for free color catalogue and Christmas specials. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN)

announcements

miscellaneous for sale

MARKET TEST offer- The "Sew and Serge Machine", finally! An all purpose (free-arm) sewing machine designed to: sew the seams, overlock the edges and trim off the excess fabric! Plus, built-in buttonholer, stretch, etc. Heavy duty (steel drive gears). 20 year guarantee. List \$539! Test offer, \$198! Check, credit cards, COD or layaway. Free delivery! 1-714-548-4425 anytime! (AZ-CAN)

MOVING SALE: Good condition, inexpensive- Minolta and lenses; Technique stereo; stereo cabinet; single bed. 947-2652.

PA SOUND equipment: EV mains, \$350 each; EV monitors, \$350 each; digital reverb, \$500. 897-1796.

STEEL BUILDING inventory clearance: 30x40x12, \$4,275; 40x75x14, \$8,780; 50x100x14 \$12,888; 100x100x12 \$23,568; 100x200x12 \$44,995. Other sizes available. Pioneer Building Systems, 1-512-389-3664. (AZ-CAN)

STEREO'S, VCR'S, TV'S, microwave ovens- Complete repair and sales. Lots of reconditioned equipment. Great prices! The Stereo Service Center, 550-C N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, 966-2443.

Fall Clearance
20% to 60% off
everything



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&
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PRESERVE ASU
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with this colorful, high quality, commemorative photograph. First time available to the public! 8x10 photo only \$10. 8x10 photo/mounted/matted/ ready to frame \$20. Shipped promptly - satisfaction guaranteed! Add \$1.50 for handling. Send check or money order to: PHOTO PROOF P.O. Box 3633, Phoenix, AZ 85030.

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Or Will Buy For Cash
1368 N. Arizona Ave.
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963-8707

furniture for sale

DINETTE, SOFA, 2 matching chairs, cocktail table, lamps, 2 headboards. Reasonable. Call 952-8473.

USED FURNITURE and antiques. Affordable prices. Top quality. 1310 W. University, Mesa. 890-0776.

Do you know
what happens when
you don't advertise
in the State Press?

Nothing.

tickets for sale

0001 ASU/UofA. 2 student tickets. Phone Zach at 496-0348.

2 ASU/UofA student tickets. \$20 each. Call 892-4653.

ASU/UA (student or adult), U2, Depeche Mode, Tina Turner, Fleetwood Mac, Atlantic Star, Nutcracker, Smokey Robinson, Kenny Rogers, Fiesta/Rose/Super Bowls, and more. The Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

ASU/UA game tickets, 2 for sale, non-students. Call 839-6806.

ASU/UA of A student tickets, 3 available. Make offer. Call 921-2153.

MUST SELL today! Two (2) ASU/UofA student tickets. First \$20 takes 'em! 952-8319. Today only!

TWO ASU/ U of A student tickets. Best offer! 951-8395, 756-0133, leave message!

U2 TICKETS, first 25 rows, both shows. T-shirts also. Call 784-9805.

real estate for sale

2 BEDROOM Papago 1, low down, no qualifying. Only \$631 monthly. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

4 TOWNHOMES for sale. Close to ASU. Fireplaces, garages, wetbars, pools. As low as \$69,900. Walters, 953-4000.

ASU STUDENTS/parents: Very clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Affordably priced at \$55,000. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2%. Contact Julia Montgomery, Jim Cairns Realty, 274-6312.

BROADMOR ESTATES. A home for your holiday entertaining. Over 2400 square feet, 2 fireplaces, pool, loads of storage. Coldwell Banker. Call Dawn, 839-8200.

CONDO: QUIET 2 bedroom, all appliances. Near ASU, golf, shopping. Assume FHA, low down. 833-6225, 5-6 p.m.

NEAR ASU- 2 bedroom townhouse. New carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$34,900. Call Glen, 840-4310, 861-2400.

PAPAGO PARK Village. Two bedrooms with loft. Luxury townhouse. Appliances included. Choice location. \$89,900. 968-8793.

START SMART. 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, starting as low as \$44,000. Room for you and a tenant. Low down payment. Coldwell Banker. Call Dawn, 839-8200.

STUDENTS, RENTERS, investors: Condo for sale, \$1300 down, \$460 payment. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 967-4001.

apartments for rent

1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments, air/heat paid. ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off with ad. 968-8945.

1 MONTH free rent! Sunrise Apartments has one bedrooms from \$330, 2 bedrooms from \$395. Washer/dryer hookups, pool, laundry room, plenty of parking. Only 2 blocks from ASU. 1014 E. Spence. Monday-Friday, 1-4. 926-1218.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, unfurnished, carpet, appliances, pool, covered parking. Lease, \$535 month. 510 W. University. Kathy/Jan, 968-7173, 968-6292.

WALK TO ASU

A beautifully furnished huge one bedroom, one bath, walk-in closet, cable TV, all utilities paid. Heated pool, spacious laundry facilities. Only 1/2 block from campus. Friendly, courteous management.

Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath near ASU. Big back yard, pool. \$340 plus utilities. Nora, 921-0761.

\$455 PER month, two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Covered parking, washer/dryer. Easy walk to ASU. Call 967-8566, 5 p.m.- 9 p.m.

APACHE TERRACE Apartments- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$375. Pool, security, walk to ASU. 968-6383.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$315-365. Includes heat, hot water, pool, laundry. \$200 off. ASU 1/4 mile. 966-4818, 967-1737. 2108 Rural.

PAPAGO PARK II- Need two female nonsmokers for spring semester or longer. Call 967-1743.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 968-8704.

SPANISH CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedrooms, spiral staircase, washer, dryer, refrigerator, microwave. Classy subdivision. \$590 with lease. Agent, 994-4516.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, covered parking. \$300 off with ad, 833-8332.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Pool, sauna, weight, recreation, game rooms. 962-6222.

SUB-LEASE AT University Towers, covered parking available. Save at least \$300. Call Paul, 829-3799.

TWO MASTER suites with loft, Papago Park Village. No pets. 1 year lease plus deposit. \$750 month. C-21 All Star Realtors, 831-2221.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS- Sublease premium apartment, 8th floor. \$265 monthly, parking available. 829-3697, ask for Chris.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

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homes for rent

HALF MILE ASU, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes now available for lease. 966-1800, Mitch.

rental sharing

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. \$275, room with bath. Fireplace, washer, dryer, microwave. Nice place. Chris, 966-4347.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- Worthington Place. \$185 per month. Move in immediately. November rent paid. Call Jill, 829-8973.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, fully furnished, one bedroom apartment. Close to ASU. Call Heather, 968-3132.

FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in Ahwatukee. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 893-8779.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, \$225. Keith, 941-8306.

NONSMOKER ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom townhouse. \$175, 1/2 utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 820-7810.



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Auditions: Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
Sign up at MU Activities Center

Gong Show: Dec. 4

1st PRIZE
Sunrise ski passes (4)
2 nights lodging at
Rainbow Lake Lodge

2nd PRIZE
\$75 gift certificate from
Eastside Records

3rd PRIZE
Complimentary ski rental
weekend (up to 6 people)

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Cameras, etc.
Or Will Buy For Cash
1368 N. Arizona Ave.
No. 104
(Across from U-Haul in Chandler)
963-8707

rental sharing

PRIVATE ROOM in lovely home for female teacher or professor. Everything furnished. Cooking privileges. 947-4912.

ROOM IN private home, 1 female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. \$200/month, includes everything. 947-4912.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Furnished luxury apartment, own bedroom and bath. Close to ASU. \$245 per month plus 1/2 utilities and expenses. Cal Monte or Michael, 827-8054.

ROOM WITH walk-in closet, poolside with clubhouse and jacuzzi, in a huge, double-wide mobile home. Washer/dryer, covered patio. Landscaped, fenced yard, 2 car covered carport. 2 minutes from Mill Avenue freeway exit. \$200 includes all utilities. John, 730-9070.

business opportunities

ASSEMBLE OUR devices, learn this trade. We send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call 813-327-2996, ext. J. (AZ-CAN)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- Large California company, \$1500-5000 monthly. Part-time, full-time. Free training, health field. PTR Int., 948-2448.

MAKE MONEY with your body. Not that! Selling fitness and aerobic wear. Call Kim at 921-3182.

NEED CASH? Creative advertising concepts presents Fast-Cash, a multi-level-marketing program designed to help you make money faster and easier than thought possible. Call Tim or John at 966-5571.

help wanted

WORLDWIDE FUTURES LTD

Now hiring callers to set up luncheons for senior partners. Must be hard worker. Potential \$25 per hour.
Contact Mr. Elardo
468-0595

\$7.50/HOUR plus bonus. Weekends only. We need enthusiastic and energetic people with sales or public relations experience. Work is paid weekly and is not commission. 839-9397, 9-5, Monday through Friday.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for deli and catering help. Apply in person at the Pasta Plus, 5136 S. Rural.

A GREAT part-time job for students 17 and older. Work one weekend a month, top pay, training provided, bonuses available. Call 267-2574. Arizona Army National Guard. (AZ-CAN)

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING

For a Local Celebrity Golf Tournament Immediate Position Responsibilities include:
Coordinating all events
Selling ad space
Distributing brochures
Plus additional responsibilities
Flexible hours
Salary negotiable depending on experience.
Call Randy at
Interface Communications
829-7447
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is accepting applications for pages. Full-time male or female. Will last from January through mid-May. Call Mary at 255-3656 for application.

ATTENTION ALL students: Ragtime Shoeshine now has openings at the valley's hottest nightclubs and most prestigious hotels. If you're mature and don't need a boss looking over your shoulder while you work, then I have the job for you! Call 947-7022 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

FUN PART-TIME jobs, Monday through Thursday, 4-9; Saturday, 10-2. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Dorman, 921-2897.

AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
2-6 p.m. 6-10:30 p.m. 7-10:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.
829-1140

help wanted

WEEKEND JOBS

If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard working, interested students
CALL 965-1800.

EXPERTS NEEDED to present seminars and training. All business related subjects. \$300-\$500 per half day event. Educational Resources, 230-8337.

FINAL EXAMS... Here already? Need 10 serious people who want to increase their memory retention and make money during finals. Call (303)-494-4972.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For brochure of jobs call 615-383-2627, ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

HOB NOB Thrift needs part-time festival help. No phone calls. Apply 11-2 daily, 414 S. Mill, Suite 107. Outgoing personality.

HOUSECLEANING, 2 mornings a week. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50 per hour. 945-2003.

LOCAL RADIO Station has part-time openings for telephone marketing research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Call Mike Maloney after 1 p.m. at 966-6236.

MODELS/ACTORS for commercials, soaps, movies, fashion photos, and catalog work. Men and women wanted, ages 13 and up. Top modeling agency from Denver Scottsdale. Kristi's Talent, 5705 N. Scottsdale Rd. Call Pat, 946-9000. We may be looking for you!

MOTHER'S HELPER- infant, my Arcadia-area home, part-time, spring semester, flexible hours. Nonsmoker, car, references required. 957-1794.

NIGHT LINE cooks and bus help. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 3-5 p.m., Newly's Restaurant, 3339 S. Rural Rd., Tempe. Rural just south of Southern.

OUTGOING PEOPLE needed: Work outside promotions. Dependable transportation. Saturday, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. \$6/hour. Teri, 951-2245 (message).

PANAMA JACK

Pool attendants—Need motivated persons to work poolside selling sun care and servicing guests. Excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation and be willing to give 100%. Expanding company desires individuals who want to grow within. Many benefits. Make it a job or make it a career. Great opportunity for fun, hardworking persons.
CALL FIVE STAR RESORT POOL MANAGEMENT
941-2751

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETERS needed immediately! Earn \$5 hourly working 5:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a major telecommunications company. Call 955-5026 today!

PRIVATE ROOM, meals, \$500 monthly for before/after school handicap assistant to two teenage girls. 969-1144.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER for newborn. Prefer in-home, full or part-time. Pam, 253-7413.

SANDWICH COOKS needed- Days, nights; full, part-time. Immediate openings. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m., Swenson's, Price and Baseline, Tempe.

SHOP HELP, prepare orders, pick-up material, able to lift 50 pounds, clean driving record. Part or full-time. \$3.75 per hour to start. Royal Covers, Mesa, 926-2300.

SNAPPY CAR Rental seeks sales agent for hotel-airport locations. Responsible for customer service, writing rental agreements. Nice atmosphere. 1948 W. Broadway, 827-0011. No experience necessary.

WAITRESSES AND Cooks wanted part-time. Work over Christmas break helpful. Apply in person, The Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

TUTORS NEEDED: Organized, motivated tutors with strong communication and English background. If interested, call Christopher at 968-3169.

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

CUSTOM DESIGN and re-mounting. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

PEARLS, FRESH Water, custom designed, excellent prices. Must order by 12/15/87 for Christmas. Dennis, 946-4602.

free lost/found

FOUND: WHITE kitty with orange and black spots at Wendy's on Rural. Very friendly, misses owner! Call 784-9872 or 921-2491.

GOLD PIN. Circular with purplish-blue stone. Lost Thursday 11/19, Cady Mall. Nancy, 965-2365.

LOST: BLACK Trager back pack in Book Store. If found call 921-0033.

LOST: EIGHT inch gold rope chain bracelet. Call 784-9674 if found. Reward to finder. Lost in Manzanita or Hayden area.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908
The Tempe Normal Student, December 4, 1908: "Locals: Mrs. Blakely spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother and sister in Phoenix."

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

personals

00 GREEK Games Committee: You can still turn in sub-committee applications. Call 4-8495 or 4-0994 with questions. Thanks, Tammi and Mike.

00 LAURA, Lissa, Paige and Tammi: Congratulations on your newly elected house positions. Don't forget about us! Greek Steering Committee.

AGD DANIEL, you looked absolutely ravishing at Pledge Presents! Have a super Thanksgiving. Love, Mom.

AKPSI CARY Chapman, somebody likes you, somebody cares, somebody watches you, somebody stares... somebody admires you, especially your smile, you make that somebody's life worth while...

ALMA, I'll be honest with you, I do love you. Please be honest with me. Ben.

ART E., my sex life isn't obsolete, but then again, it's not complete. I hope that's the answer you're looking for. Happy Thanksgiving. Your short friend.

A SPECIAL Thanksgiving wish to Schnocgie. I love you. Your wife and buddy, Peg.

DANIELLE: DON'T have your number. Call me so we can get together. Pat.

DAVID RAYMOND! I forgave you a long time ago. I just wanted to see you come begging to me on your knees. We'll have a blast at U2! Roomies forever, Candyland.

DTD- JEFF Cayton: Tonight champagne wishes and all of your "wildest" dreams will come true! I love you!

EDDOG, DANIMALDOG, and Ty- Have a Happy Thanksgiving. Sting loves Tri Sigs!

FUJI TWEETZ: Had a blast Saturday. Seemed like old times. Looking forward to U2. See ya, Lauri.

GREAT ONE! Happy Thanksgiving! Good luck at Lake Powell. Watch out for those Finless Browns! Your little bro.

GREEK WEEK Committees: Have a great holiday! Greek Steering Chairpersons.

JEFF BROWN, nice meeting you. It was fun talking "nonsense" Saturday night. You are hilarious! -Denise Martinez. P.S. Don't throw anymore glasses, okay? P.S. Jeff, are you awake?

LAMBDA CHI Scott L.: Boondocker, me, you, fun, call me. Congrats on going active! KD Allyson.

MARLA- HAVE a Happy 18th Birthday! Thank you for everything. Your friend, Anthony.

MARLA- HAVE a swell birthday! Lorie.

MARLA- HEY, look! You are in the paper! Happy 18th. Aim for the stars. Andrea.

personals

MARLA- MERRY Birthday! I'd write a song, but there isn't enough room. Craaap! Love, Chrissy.

MARLA- SOMEONE in Atlanta loves you- Happy Birthday!

MARLA- TO a very special friend, I hope you have a great day. T.C.

MARLA- WOW, now that you're finally 18, maybe you will stop drooling on windows. Aaron.

MICHELLE KACER: Be a good little girl while I'm gone! Get psyched for Black and White!

MIKE M., Happy 20th Birthday! Thanks again for the raincheck. Still want your B-day present tonight? Love, Danny.

PRISCILLA MARIE, Happy 19th! Funny, you don't look a day over 18. 42WACT Love, CJ and Gorgowitz.

ROSANA, MY suitcase, friend, confidant: I'm looking forward to going home with you. Happy Thanksgiving. Luv, Dawn. P.S. I'm also here when ever you need a hug!

SIGMA ANDIE: You're super, what more could a dot ask for? Dinner? My treat. Sigma love and mine, Becky.

SIGMA CHIS- There's been a slight tremor, the volcano's getting restless... You know what that means!

SIGMA CHIS- The VC shirts are too fresh! Start paying for a great party.

SIGMA NU softball players- You guys were great! We had a blast! Congrats- Luv, your coaches.

SIGMA PI and little sisters: A dozen roses to you for making my time at ASU so special. We've been through alot together and I will never forget my time as a little sister. You guys are great. Keep up the good work! Love always, Karen Edwards.

SIGMA PI Guppy: Your big sis thinks you're great! Love, Karen.

SIGMA PI Sleepy: You're the best big brother ever! Keep smiling! Love, Karen.

TOM WOLCOTT: I'm so lucky to have the greatest brother on Earth. Thanks for being you. Love, Mechelle.

TO THE Greek women tired of the typical ASU party scene: To answer your question, yes, I am tired of the "party" mentality of our school. I transferred here to get an education, not intoxicated. Are you disenchanted with the way most "men" on campus treat you? One goal I have is to help change the image ASU has as a "party" school. As for the second question, I've been here all along waiting for someone interesting myself. I have many interests which keep me busy both on and off campus. If you want to know anything specific, I will be happy to answer any questions about myself. Interested? Respond in personals or to: AJB, 354 E. Cairo, Tempe, 85282.

TRIDELTA KAREN- Have a great Thanksgiving and wedding- don't catch the bouquet! Delta luv, Dione.

TRIDELT KARLA Kriss: Have a super Thanksgiving weekend! You are the greatest! Deltaluv, your lil.

TRI DELTS- We're super! Gobble Gobble! Have a very Happy Thanksgiving! Delta luv.

TRI SIGMA pledges are psyched for I-Week. We love our actives!

TRI SIG (Number-1 Mom) Tina- Have a happy Turkey Day. Your dot loves you!

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1-976-LOVE
Telephone dating that's quick, easy and fun.
Listen to exciting personal ads, then leave your own.
Only 80 cents per minute.
Only tasteful ads accepted.

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ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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services

DESKTOP PUBLISHING- Camera ready copy of all publications... thesis, manuscripts, reports, etc. Also graphs and overheads. 839-1715.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, reasonable rates. All ages. Monday-Friday, 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Dee, 276-5314.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

MARIJUANA AND Cocaine smuggling can make your rich... legally. Exotic cars (foreign, domestic), boats, planes, and other luxurious items are seized by the government. Send \$9.95 to add your name to the mailing list. WAF Enterprises, Suite 257, 1716 E. Broadway, Tempe, 85282.

STEP INTO the future with the Focus 21 design team hair models. For information, 990-9186.

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