

## ASASU investigates closure of classes

By MICHELLE ALLMAN and KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

Associated Students is investigating why thousands of ASU students were denied admission into liberal arts classes this semester.

"Students have gotten less over the last few years," said ASASU President John Fees. "There are serious problems on campus," Fees said, adding that the College of Liberal Arts is at the center of the problems.



John Fees

The exact number of students who were shut out of classes this semester is not known, but the registrar's office has reported that more than 3,000 classes were closed by the second day of school.

The University's Institutional Analysis Office will give ASASU a report in two weeks comparing the average number of credit hours students take to the number of seats available in undergraduate-level liberal arts classes, Fees said.

Fees said he blames the state Legislature for the closed-class problem and will meet with ASU Provost Richard Peck Tuesday to present the students' side.

"The state budget formula needs to be revisited," Fees said, adding that the Legislature needs to be more committed to providing quality undergraduate education.

"The Legislature has not been sensitive to

education needs in the past," Fees said. "If we don't get the equity dollars (from the Legislature) ASU will be in a world of debt."

The Legislature recently formed the Joint Select Committee on State Revenues and Expenditures to study state revenue and evaluate budget requests from state-funded organizations.

Elliot Hibbs, who is chairman of the committee, said the Legislature does not realize the extent of problems universities in Arizona are facing.

"We are only beginning to evaluate the situation," Hibbs said. "We realize, though, the importance of education. How well we educate our young people is vital to the future of the state."

Ted Ferris, who is director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said education is a priority in the eyes of the state.

He said one of every \$6 budgeted to state agencies goes to Arizona's three universities.

"We get about \$3.6 billion in funding requests each year, but we only have \$2.9 billion to spend," he said.

University interests are promoted extensively by the Board of Regents, Ferris said, but added that "there are hundreds of other agencies to consider."

Barry Leshowitz, a psychology professor in the liberal arts college, called Fees a few weeks ago to express concern about increasing enrollments, specifically in his college.

"The University gets the student's tuition and damn well better have classes for the student," Leshowitz said. "There simply is no rebuttal to that."

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Susan Schuman/State Press

State Sen. Carolyn Walker told ASU students Thursday that their education is being devalued by a society that does not adequately reward teachers financially. Story, page 6.

## Bidwill to pay extra costs to expand training facility

By KAMILLE NIXON  
State Press

Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill assured Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell Thursday that Bidwill will pay nearly \$2 million in extra costs to make his team's training facility the largest in the National Football League.

Mitchell met with Bidwill early Thursday and announced the deal during the Tempe City Council meeting Thursday night. The council voted 7-0 to approve adding 18,000 square feet to the team's 72,000-square-foot training facility and corporate headquarters.

Under the deal, Tempe will pay \$6.5 million to build the facility and Bidwill will pick up extra costs for the additional space.

But Mitchell said the "gentleman's agreement" between Bidwill and the city is not backed by a signed contract, and that worried some council members and citizens.

"I would be much happier if we had something in writing," Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said. "A number of people seemed nervous, but there isn't a consensus in the council to

get anything more than a gentleman's handshake."

Tempe developer Gerald Anderson told the council that he does not trust the agreement.

"We don't have a meeting of the minds, and we would like one," he said, bringing mumbled cheers and jeers from the nearly 70 people present.

When Bidwill brought the Cardinals to Phoenix, he and Tempe officials had a verbal agreement that the city would pay \$6.5 million for a 72,000-square-foot facility on 14 acres of city-owned land at Warner Road and Hardy Drive.

The city-owned land is worth nearly \$4 million.

But Bidwill said future growth of his organization would require a 94,000-square-foot building, which would be larger than the training facility of the Dallas Cowboys.

With the OK by the council Thursday, Bidwill's headquarters will be the largest of its kind in the NFL.

Redesigning the Cardinal's facility is expected to push its completion date back about four months after the August start of the 1989-90 football season.

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### Top 10 NFL Training Facilities

Rank	City	Square Feet (in thousands)
1	Phoenix	90
2	Dallas	80
3	L.A. Raiders	55
4	San Francisco	52
5	Indianapolis	43
6	Atlanta	40
7	Seattle	36
8	Minnesota	33
9	Green Bay	29
10	Washington	20

Source: National Football League

## Fees proposes campaign spending limits

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

Associated Students President John Fees has drafted a resolution that would place spending limits on campaigns for student government posts.

The plan would put a \$750 cap on presidential and vice presidential candidates and a \$200 limit for Senate candidates.

"Not having a limit really prices a lot of people out from running in the elections and becoming a student body officer," Fees said. "I think for student government to be a legitimate voice of students you cannot exclude anybody."

Fees forwarded the resolution at an Executive Committee meeting Wednesday, but the committee will not vote on it until its Nov. 9 meeting.

Current ASASU bylaws do not limit campaign spending.

In 1986, a section limiting campaign spending was deleted from the bylaws after some candidates questioned its constitutionality and threatened to sue. Some senators felt the limits were not enforceable and therefore unnecessary.

"I think that we can come up with some enforcement issues and something that protects individual's rights," Fees said.

"You look at the federal campaign laws and you look at state campaign laws and the other Pac-10 schools, and I do not think it is unconstitutional."

"We have to have bylaws that are open and responsive to students that allow anybody to become involved and at this point, I don't think that is the case."

"We just haven't worked hard enough and looked deep enough to find ways to control how you report your campaign expenses."

### WEATHER

Temperatures appear to be cooling off. The high today only should be in the upper 80s.

### INSIDE

Regents director Molly Broad is narrowing the search for consultants to help in finding a new ASU president.



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# world/nation in brief

## Islamic Jihad again denies link to woman caught with photograph

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Anderson, the longest-held foreign hostage in Lebanon, turned 41 today and spent a fourth consecutive birthday in captivity.

Pro-Iranian militants holding him, again denied any links to a woman who was arrested in Italy carrying a photograph of the American journalist.

The statement by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, was delivered to a Western news agency and accompanied by an old photo of Anderson.

The statement did not provide any information on Anderson or another American the group is holding, Thomas Sutherland.

It was devoted to denying links to the Lebanese woman, Aline Rizkallah, 36, who was arrested at Milan airport last week. A photograph of Anderson, another American hostage, Alann Steen, and a third picture of an unidentified man were found in her luggage along with a letter

purportedly from Steen.

Police in Milan said today the letter appears to be a fake. They say the photos and the letter were supposed to go to a U.S. organization through an Italian arms dealer. Police said the woman also was carrying heroin.

## French company hopes to make abortion pill available again

PARIS (AP) — An official of the French pharmaceutical company that suspended distribution of the abortion pill RU 486 said today the pill could become available again if public opposition to it subsides.

A communique issued by the company Wednesday said distribution of the drug worldwide was stopped in response to an "outcry of public opinion at home and abroad.

Pierre Joly, vice president of the pharmaceutical company that makes the pill, Roussel-Uclaf, said today on French radio, "We could resume distribution of RU 486 if the atmosphere returns to normal."

## Researchers say rejection drug may fight cancer in low doses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug usually prescribed in high dosages to prevent the rejection of transplanted organs may turn into a cancer fighter when used in low doses, a group of researchers reported Thursday.

Jeffrey Bluestone, an associate professor at the University of Chicago, said the drug, known as OKT3, is actually an antibody called anti-CD3. It has been used in more than 15,000 patients to snuff out rejection episodes following organ transplants.

In large doses, anti-CD3 prevents T cells, a major component of the immune system, from initiating an immune response against foreign tissue, such as a transplanted kidney or liver.

But in experiments in laboratory mice, Bluestone said, very small doses of a mouse type of anti-CD3 seem to energize T cells to initiate a strong immune response against tumors.

# today

### Meetings

- **Educational Media and Computer** purchasing a computer with ASU student/faculty discounts and an overview of COMPASS (Computing Assistance Center) by S.G. Krishnamrti 10 a.m. at the Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.
- **ASASU Political Union** "Voice on the Mall" Scheduled speakers: Candidates for District 27 Senate and House: Doug Todd, Ken Van Doren, Bev Hermon, Jenny Norton, Jalma Hunsinger and Jim Cunningham from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cady Mall.
- **Baha'i Club** meet in front of fountain for picnic at 3 p.m.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** Shabbat services followed by live musical entertainment plus snacks and drinks 7:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will perform a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is The Tuna Company.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be hosting an open house with several area gay and lesbian organizations represented. Meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the MU

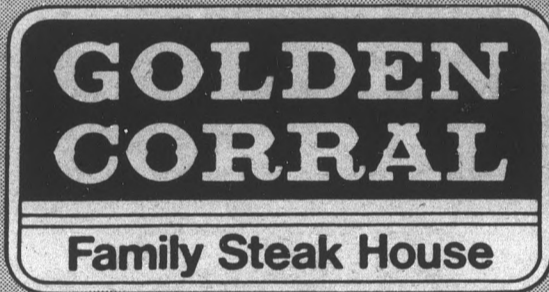
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- **Student Recital with Steve Authur**, composer will be at the Music Building's Recital Hall on the fifth floor at 7:30 p.m. Works include two piano sonatas, suite for two oboes, solo flute piece and a viola sonata. Admission is free and open to the public.
- **Educational Media and Computers** Story Board Plus workshop with Cathy Radziemski at 3 p.m. at the Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building, Room 159.
- **"Friday Fix"** "Dunk for Diabetes" — a dunk tank will be available, three shots for a dollar can dunk their favorite target from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Old Main Park. Proceeds donated to Arizona Diabetes Foundation.
- **Esperanto ASU** continues offering free classes at noon in the international language this Saturday upstairs in MU 213.
- **ASU Lacrosse Club** will practice Saturday at Sahuaro Field at 11 a.m. For more information, call Clark at 926-4865.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** 1988 Annual

- Reception on Sunday with Honorary Members Gov. Rose Mofford, Scottsdale Vice Mayor "Sam" Kathryn Campana, outstanding faculty and new members being recognized from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **NAACP Student Chapter** general meeting and also representatives from "Students for Bush" and "Students for Dukakis" will make presentations Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice Sunday at 1 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

### Correction

In a table of Tempe crime figures in Thursday's *State Press*, the figures given for the reported number of robberies were incorrect. The actual figures are: 144 cases reported in 1988 and 129 in 1987, for an increase of 11.6 percent. The figures for robbery in the table were actually for reported incidents of rape.



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# Regents limit firms involved in ASU president search

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

An Arizona Board of Regents executive director is narrowing the number of firms that will help find a replacement for ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who is stepping down in June.

Molly Broad, the executive director of the regents' staff, said she will recommend one executive firm to the regents, who in turn will vote at a board meeting Nov. 4 whether to accept the selection.

Six firms are being considered for the position: U'ren and Noskey Inc. from Phoenix; Korn-Serry International with headquarters in Los Angeles; Heidrick and Struggles Inc. of Chicago; Lamalie Associates Inc. of Cleveland; Presidential Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C.; and Academic Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C.

Broad said the staff issued a request for proposals from search firms throughout the country. From the responses, she chose a short list of firms, which she interviewed

Wednesday.

"From that group I will be recommending that the Board of Regents (sign) a contract with one of those executive search firms to provide the lead role in the conducting of the search for the new president of ASU," she said.

Broad said she did not know how much the winning firm will charge, but added that the money will come from ASU.

Victor Zafra, vice president of business affairs, said the money will be drawn from various ASU accounts.

"Obviously we would have to pay for the costs out of a combination of accounts rather than in one lump sum," he said.

Zafra said no specific accounts have been targeted for payment because no bills have been submitted. But he added that travel and lodging expenses would probably come from state funds, while meals could be paid for by the ASU Foundation.

Last month, Broad and Regent President Herman Chanen

selected 14 people to serve on a presidential search committee formed to assist the executive search firm. The committee includes ASASU President John Fees, faculty members and alumni.

"They (the search firm) are going to be in the lead role, and this search panel is going to be assisting the executive search firm," she said.

"The (candidate) recommendations will come from the search firm. They (will have) responsibility throughout the entire process."

Broad said the search for a new president will have three stages: defining the job description and qualifications, recruiting and screening, and interviewing qualified candidates.

"Phase one . . . is a real important process to try to identify the kind of leader that is needed," she said.

Broad said the entire process should take about five months.

# Faculty nominates Buchwald for ASU honorary degree

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

ASU faculty members have nominated syndicated columnist Art Buchwald to receive an honorary doctorate degree from the University, and the Arizona Board of Regents will vote on the nomination at its Nov. 4 meeting.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he passed the nomination on to the regents after the University's Honorary Degree Committee submitted Buchwald's nomination. Nelson said he thinks the regents will accept the idea.

"Mr. Buchwald is a very interesting and creative writer who has a thoughtful but humorous approach to the realities of everyday

life," Nelson said.

If the regents approve the nomination and Buchwald accepts, Nelson will bestow the degree upon him at the University's December commencement exercises.

Buchwald could not be reached for comment.

Buchwald, who is best known for his syndicated columns that look at the humorous side of life and politics, has authored 26 books. In 1982, he won a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

In 1986, he was elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. That made him the third humorist since Mark Twain to be inducted into the society, which was formed in 1898.

A 1986 survey by Washingtonian magazine listed him as one of the three best newspaper columnists in Washington, D.C.

Buchwald's books include "You Can Fool All of the People All the Time," "While Reagan Slept," "Laid Back in Washington," "The Buchwald Stops Here" and "Washington is Leaking."

Nelson said the University honors three to six people each year with either a doctorate of science, doctorate of humane letters or, occasionally, a doctorate of law.

Historically, the spring commencement exercises have had greater attendance, so most of the honorary doctorates are bestowed then.



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## editorial

### Construction

## Student concerns to be heard

For too long, it seemed as though the ASU administration was intent on bulldozing over student concerns regarding campus growth and the preservation of historic buildings.

But recent administrative actions indicate that perhaps students may be able to have meaningful input into determining the architectural and environmental course of the University.

It was announced in September that students are to gain representation on the powerful Design and Review Board, which reviews all projects that have an impact on the campus landscape. And now, word comes that the DRB plans to hold open hearings on whether to destroy historic West Hall, the home of the College of Social Work.

The hearings, slated for the second week of November, point to a new awareness by administration officials that students do care about the environment in which they

spend their college years. And that they care deeply about what this campus will be like during their years as alumni as well.

What is needed now is a substantial student turnout at the hearings to formally lodge student protests over the destruction of ASU's heritage and the waste of finances in these tight budgetary times on the construction of unnecessary "new and improved" buildings — when renovation of the older structures would suffice. Our dollars should be going to improving a declining quality of education, not building huge modern monoliths.

Both the hearings and DRB student representation have been long fought for by both Associated Students and the *State Press*, and we commend President J. Russell Nelson for responding to overwhelming student opinion.

Now we urge students to let their voice be heard in the upcoming encounter with the DRB.

### Finals

## Grads deserve rescheduling

After years of toil and drudgery, painful sacrifice and substantial expense in an effort to graduate from this or any other university, students have but one moment of crowing glory and achievement.

One moment of pomp and circumstance; a brief period of inspiration and recognition when personal reflection and family praise are in order before students have to leave the sheltered world of academia and get a real job. That moment?

Graduation.

Now it has come to light that some students in the College of Liberal Arts might miss the beginning of this December's ASU graduation ceremony. Not because of alarm clocks that don't go off or traffic jams that delay their arrival — but because of simple bureaucratic obstinance.

It seems that Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, an associate dean in the college, refuses to allow the rescheduling of final exams slated for graduation morning — some of which would prevent students from arriving at the ceremony on time.

Chaudhuri claims that there are Board of Regents' regulations that prevent him from rescheduling the exams. But spokesmen for the regents and the University say otherwise — that time changes are allowed

under the rules.

In fact, other colleges on campus say they have rescheduled exams and would do so again if a test conflicted with graduation.

Still, Chaudhuri maintains that he will make "absolutely no blanket exemptions" regarding final exams.

Why should students have to worry about being late for a ceremony with such significance to them and their families? And why should students be deprived of a chance to share the moment with their friends and relatives beforehand rather than struggling through studies for a final exam?

The answer is simple. There is no reason. The only explanation for such a thing lies with the inflexibility and lack of understanding and compassion on the part of Chaudhuri.

It's no fun being late to a party you've waited four, five or more years to attend.

If Chaudhuri can't be bothered to realize this fact and do the necessary paperwork to change the exam times, we hope his superior — College of Liberal Arts Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick — can be convinced of it.

Convinced enough to order Chaudhuri to reverse his "final" pronouncement.

### RITTER



## letters

### Oliver North

Editor:

In response to several letters that were published by the *State Press* in response to Darrin Hostetler's article on Col. Oliver North, Rtd., commenting on the Iran-contra affairs (Oct. 21), I would like to speak my piece on this matter.

The fundamental argument in the Iran-contra aid affair seems to be whether or not Marine Col. Oliver North and his associates broke the law when they attempted to trade arms for hostages with a nation that has been classified a bandit state and an enemy to world peace. This is a difficult question to answer given that there are lives involved. However, our consideration of this matter should go beyond that of the lives of the victims in question.

But whatever consideration one would use in conducting Iran-contra transaction, the question of the law vs. the hostages is inescapable.

The assumption by the supporters seems to suggest that Ollie North did well in his effort to save American lives, and that Ollie North did what every patriotic American would have done under the circumstances. The fact is, these are all plausible arguments, but the plausibility of the argument does not make it right. There is no doubt that our overriding concern should be to protect American lives, honor and glory. In fact, I will say "Hail to America." All of these are good enough reasons to forgive the

colonel and his cronies. But there is a higher cause — the law — which should not be forgotten in this state of frantic patriotism.

Obedience to the law should be every individual's overriding concern. For every American, patriotism should begin with obeying and observing the laws of the land without exception. Ollie North failed in this task.

On the other hand, one should not be so narrow-minded to forget that the objectives of the law and the complex state of world affairs have created an environment where both cannot co-exist. However, we are required to comply with the established order set forth in that law. The reality seems to suggest a different set of rules, those not founded in conscious conformity to the rule of law.

Ollie North is not a hero, and yet, he made some daring attempts to serve the law that he violated. Perhaps what should be in question is not the rightness or the wrongness of the trade, but whether Americans are willing to compromise their laws and principles against the forces that run the world, those whose rationality rests entirely on a contrary notion of world peace.

In search of alternative ways beyond those of the established order to further our objectives, these are the realities.

Humphrey U. Omuolo  
Senior, Political Science

## Bush 'deserves better'

Editor:

Since transferring here this year from the Midwest I have encountered more conservatism than I personally care for. This is all right except that I have also encountered certain other attitudes that seem to be associated with conservatism that I find offensive.

After reading Darrin Hostetler's column in the Oct. 25 *State Press* I was mildly surprised, but not shocked. Being from Michigan, I didn't know there were two parts to the state, other than the upper and lower peninsulas. I guess if there is a WASP part of the state, then that is where I can say I hail from. I would never, though, want anyone to associate me with someone who considers that part as the "good," non-minority part where "we" Republicans come from. I resent these people considering themselves good just because they are white and were probably born with a silver spoon in their

mouth like Dan Quayle.

I do not wish to be misunderstood, however, I know a good amount of Republicans who do not hold these attitudes and I know that not all members of the party are like this. But on the other side of the coin, you do not see these bigoted attitudes in the Democratic Party and that is why they traditionally carry most of the blue-collar and lower-class vote.

It is people like Robert Davis and Andrew Bishton that I find distasteful. These are people who "discreetly" say they dispise these racial slurs but refuse to do anything publicly to denounce these comments for fear of losing votes. Well, I'll be the first to tell you that they will gain a lot of votes by endorsing these attitudes because there are a good many bigots in the United States. But I have no respect for people who will not denounce racism just because they want the

racist's vote.

Another thing that bothers me about what I have experienced here is the name calling. While watching the presidential debates in the lobby of my dorm, I listened to people yell, "Get that damn liberal off the screen," whenever Sen. Bentsen spoke. Half of these people don't even know what a liberal is and have come to think of it as a dirty word. When I requested that they keep it down, I was branded a communist. I suggest that these people take a political science course so they can learn that there is a significant difference between liberalism and communism.

Like Darrin Hostetler, I for once also feel sorry for George Bush. I don't associate him with these kinds of attitudes and he does deserve better.

Bill Kinzer  
Sophomore, Secondary Education

## quotable

"The contest for ages has been to rescue liberty from the grasp of executive power."

— Daniel Webster

"The Constitution gives every American the inalienable right to make a damn fool of himself."

— John Ciardi

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# Furloughs

## Gov.'s record on crime fair game . . . Gov. Reagan that is

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Herbie Mullen was a dangerous young man. Several shrinks agreed on that, which is why Herbie was locked up in a state mental institution.

But the governor of his state was looking for ways to save money and please the voters. So he slashed funds for mental hospitals. And that meant hordes of patients had to be turned loose.

When Herbie hit the street, it didn't take him long to prove the shrinks were right.

He bought a pistol for \$22.99 in an auto supply store and put it to use. Before the cops caught him, Herbie drummed up considerable business for the undertakers.

He killed a priest in a confessional booth, a woman and her two small sons in a mountain cabin, an old man tending his garden, a young couple in their home and at least four others.

The foreman of the jury that found Herbie guilty sent an angry letter to the governor of the state. He wrote:

"None of this need ever have happened. I hold the state executive (the governor) and the state legislative offices as responsible for these ten lives as I do the defendant himself. . . . At least twice it was determined that his illness could cause danger to the lives of human beings."

But Herbie wasn't the only menace turned loose in that state.

There was Edmund Kemper III. He was 6-foot-9 and 290 pounds, and a pathetic case if there ever was one.

When he was only 15, Edmund got angry at his grandparents. So he shot them to death.

But when this governor decided to please the voters by saving money, Edmund, then 21, was turned over to his mother.

It was a bad break for mom, because Edmund soon killed her with a hammer. That was for starters.

Before he was finished, he killed at least seven other women, mostly college co-eds, and cut off their heads.

Why, you ask, am I telling you these grisly

Eight years ago, Bush wanted to be president, and he ran in the primaries and caucuses.

But not once did he mention crazy Herbie or crazy Edmund, the two mass murderers.

Not once did he say to his opponent: "You are soft on mass murderers because it was you who was responsible for their release."

He could have said such things because the California governor whose ill-conceived policies led to the release of Herbie and Edmund was Ronald Reagan.

No, Bush talked about Reagan's "voodoo economics," although he later became fond of voodoo. But he never said a word about Reagan being soft on crazies who kill priests in confessionals, old men in gardens,

mailboxes with the terse and angry letter of that jury foreman.

Had he done that, he might have won the primary and become president years ago.

Instead, Reagan went on to roll over Bush, win the Republican nomination and spend eight years as our nation's First Husband.

Obviously, Bush learned a lesson. He's toughened up, walking tall and just itching for someone to make his day.

As everybody knows by now, he's turned a thug named Willie Horton into one of the major issues of the campaign. Horton is the convicted killer who committed a rape while on a weekend furlough from prison in Massachusetts.

Although a Republican governor started that furlough program, Horton was released while Michael Dukakis was in office, so Dukakis has to take the heat.

And the heat is being applied with blowtorch effect. As I noted earlier this week, the GOP is flooding Illinois with a pamphlet that flatly states: "All the murderers and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis."

It just shows that you're never too old to learn.

Eight years ago, Bush could have used the same tactic, saying: "All the deranged murderers of grandmas, grandpas, moms, priests, children and coeds in California voted for Ronald Reagan."

And why not? If it's fair now, it would have been fair then.

It is fair, isn't it?

*'Bush talked about Reagan's "voodoo economics," although he later became fond of voodoo. But he never said a word about Reagan being soft on crazies who kill priests in confessionals, old men in gardens, hammer their own moms to death and cut off the heads of co-eds.'*

stories?

Because they are evidence that George Bush is no longer a wimp or a weenie or any of the other snide things people used to say about him.

These stories are evidence that Bush has, indeed, changed and is now a tough, two-fisted fellow.

Let me explain how this all ties together.

hammer their own moms to death and cut off the heads of co-eds.



Oh, that could have made for some rousing Bush campaign pamphlets:

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# Walker says finances lacking to attract teachers



Carolyn Walker

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**  
State Press

State Sen. Carolyn Walker said students are being robbed of a meaningful education because society lacks the motivation to support teachers financially.

Walker, D-Phoenix, addressed 18 ASU students Thursday during a visit to a discretionary justice class.

"Our educational system needs resources to attract quality people (to teaching positions) because now there is a tendency for young people to seek other careers because they pay better," she said.

Walker said more money should be given to all levels of education or "everyone's children

will suffer."

"The current system of education is unequal to all," she said. "It is not just a matter of being a minority because there are a lot of whites who also don't have the money to put in their education."

During the hour-long lecture, Walker also condemned the controversial "English Only" amendment, which will appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Should Proposition 106 pass, Walker said the Legislature will probably not challenge its constitutionality because the Legislature has a history of "cowardness" when it comes to challenging issues.

"There are a lot of uninformed people out

there who don't understand the evil intent behind the proposition, which is going to cause an awful lot of problems," she said.

She said that the amendment's attempt to remove bilingual ballots may be a non-minority effort to regain a certain sense of control in fast-growing minority states like California.

Some ASU students asked Walker if they would still be required to take foreign languages if the proposition passes. "Oh yes, you'll have to take them," Walker said.

Walker also told students that the measure could inhibit American efforts to compete with other leading countries.

## Arizona drops in jobs-created ranking

From staff reports

Arizona has plummeted from 16th to 37th place in new jobs created, according to a study by ASU's Economic Outlook Center.

The number of jobs in Arizona grew only 1.4 percent for the fiscal year ending in August, the center reported Thursday. In 1986, job-creation grew 3.4 percent.

Arizona ranks just below the District of Columbia and slightly above North Dakota.

The drop in Arizona coincides with the state's sluggish economy, which has been flat for nearly a year. In addition, the state's ranking is ironic in light of the ranking Phoenix has received as the fastest-growing area in the United States.

For the second year in a row, Nevada claimed top job-

creation honors. Jobs in that state grew by 5.7 percent, down slightly from 6.6 percent.

"The biggest surprise this year is the comeback of some states that looked down and out in 1987," said Lee McPheters, the center's director. "West Virginia and Utah were in the bottom 10 in 1987 and have made their way back into the top 20."

"New Mexico and Texas are two other bottom 10 states that are looking much improved."

The study is based on monthly data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the U.S. Department of Labor.

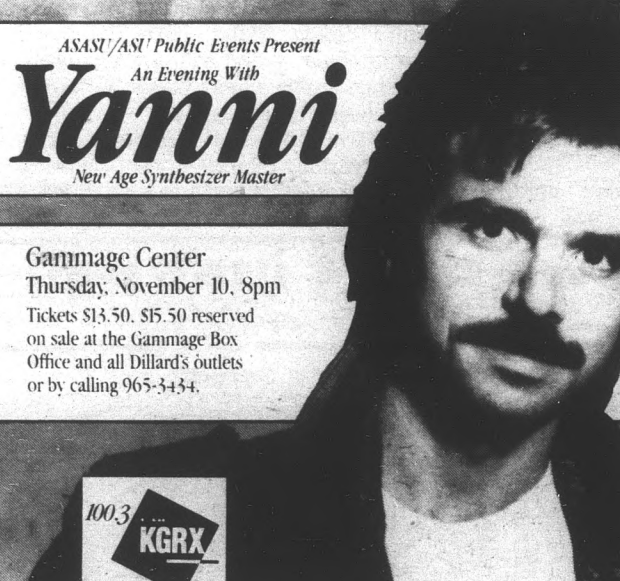
Wyoming came out last in the study. Although the state improved its 1986 standing of -8.5 percent to -1.6 percent, the state was edged out by Alaska.

### Job Creation: Aug. 1988 over Aug. 1987

State	Rank	% of jobs created
Nevada	1	5.71
Florida	2	4.73
Maine	3	4.56
Washington	4	4.51
Oregon	5	4.19
Virginia	6	4.12
Indiana	7	3.69
California	8	3.64
Delaware	9	3.49
New Hampshire	10	3.40
<b>ARIZONA</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>1.41</b>

Source: ASU Economic Outlook Center and the U.S. Department of Labor

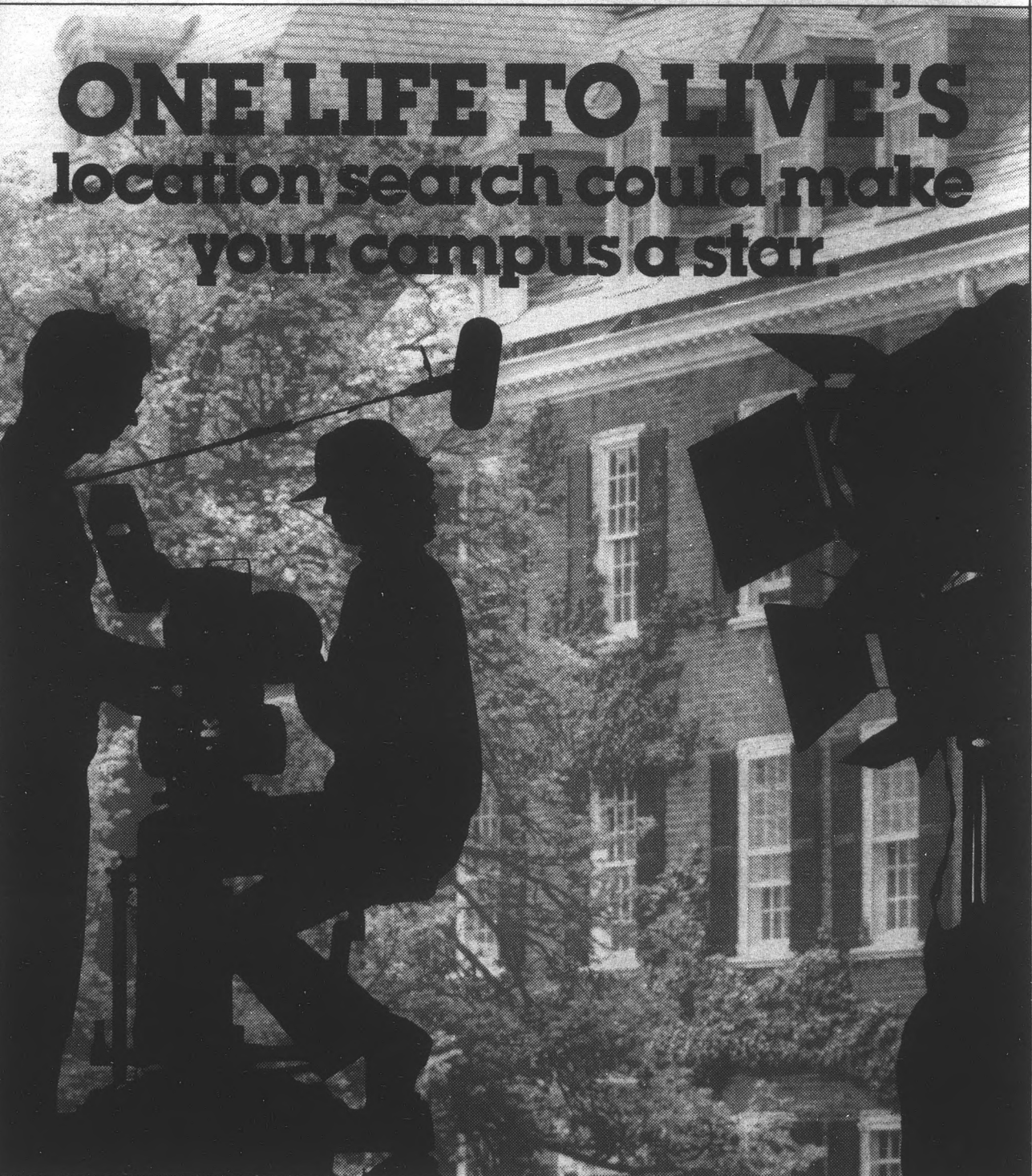
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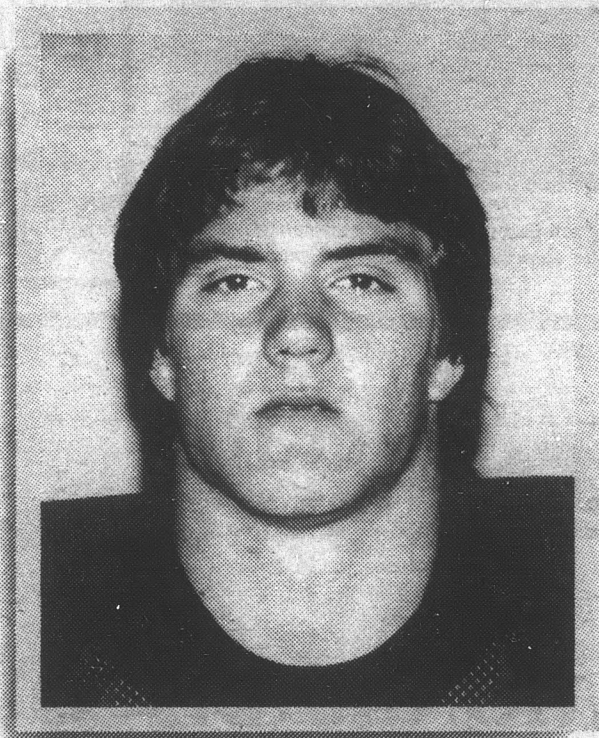
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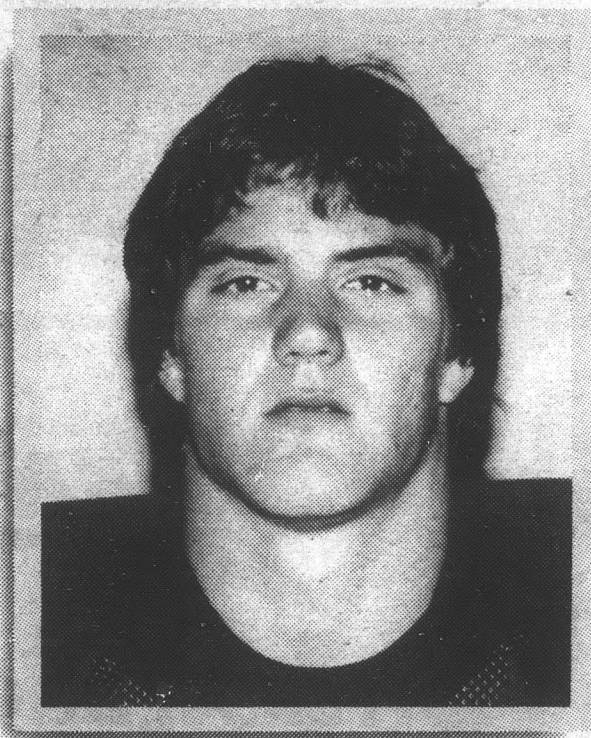
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## 'Mailbox Mystery' brings Halloween to Manzanita Hall

Manzanita Residence Hall officials are trying to get residents into the spooky spirit of Halloween by conducting a "Mailbox Mysteries" game.

Claudia Kamhi, a senior history major and dorm residence assistant, said residence hall officials have secretly matched residents and challenged them to figure out who their "mystery mailer" is.

Clues have been placed in residents' mailboxes this week. Each morning residents find questions in their mailboxes such as: "What is your home state?" and "Where do you eat dinner?" They are asked to put their answers in a separate mailbox, then residence officials give those answers to the other person.

"People are talking about it a lot," she said. "Halloween is a fun time."

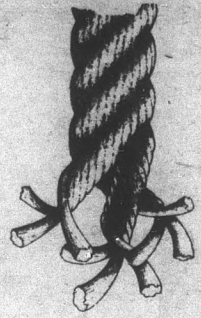
Tonight at midnight, residents will dress in black for the "black-out party" and learn the identity of their mystery mailer.

—KELLY PEARCE



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Members of the Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity sell pumpkins in front of Manzanita Hall Thursday. The group's sale ends at 4 p.m. today. It has sold more than 150 pumpkins and will give leftover pumpkins to charity.



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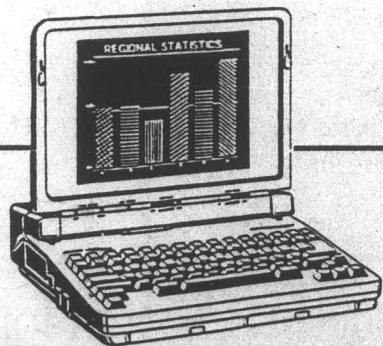
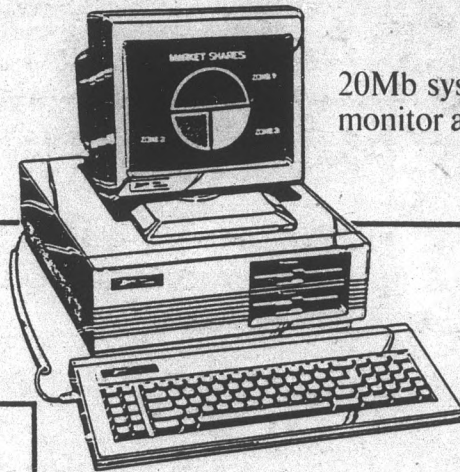
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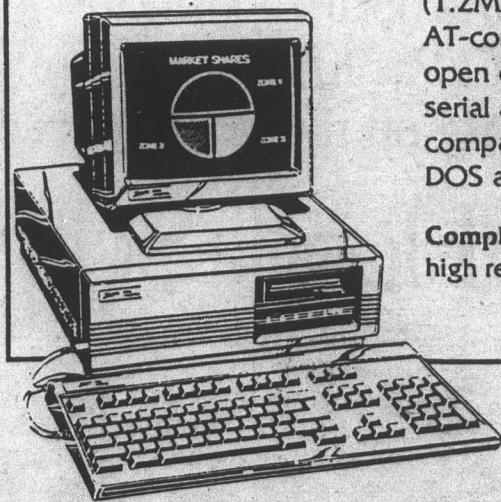
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Bill Bidwill

## Council

Continued from page 1.

Despite their concerns, councilmembers said they have faith in the verbal agreement and expect to receive a signed contract from the team within a few weeks.

"Bidwill has said he understands that he will have to pay the difference," Councilwoman Carol Smith said. "One way or the other, he'll pay for it."

Pat Flynn, Tempe's Management Services Director, has been critical of continuing with negotiations without a signed contract. But he said after Thursday's meeting that he trusts the deal because the city got the assurances it had been seeking from Bidwill.

"Negotiations have been fruitful and positive and they fully understand our position," Flynn said.

## Classes

Continued from page 1.

Leshowitz, who has taught at ASU for 19 years, said he noticed a problem developing in the College of Liberal Arts about a year ago.

"Although ASU has all of the components of a university, when kids can't take English and math, the school is a farce," he said.

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# Knife-wielding man robs Tempe beauty salon

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A man armed with a 12-inch butcher knife robbed a Tempe beauty salon of \$300 and several checks Wednesday night, police said.

Police said the man entered La-Breeze Beauty Salon, 1835 E. University Drive, at 7:15 p.m. and asked about a restaurant in the same shopping complex.

The suspect left but returned 20 minutes later with a knife and demanded money, police said.

Police described the man as black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds and very short black hair. He was last seen wearing a gray short sleeve sweatshirt and jeans.

Police also reported the following incidents:

- Two men were arrested at about 1:20 a.m. Thursday after they allegedly burglarized Song's Market, 1821 E. Southern Ave., and Young's Stationers, 222 W. Southern Ave.
- An ASU police officer on a bicycle was struck Wednesday by another bicyclist on a pathway south of the Physical

## police report

Education West Building. The officer, who was responding to a call, was not injured but the other bicyclist suffered a minor injury to his left knee.

There were no citations issued. Both bicycles sustained \$75 in damages.

•An ASU student was injured Wednesday when she was thrown from a tram on Orange Street near the ASU Bookstore. She was treated at the Student Health Center.

The student said she tried to step off the tram when it stopped but the driver moved forward.

•An ASU student suffered a head injury Wednesday when she fell at the southwest corner of Hayden Library and struck a cement bench. She declined medical treatment.

•"Kino," a dog that belongs to the Lambda Chi Alpha

fraternity at 414 Adelphi Drive, was impounded Wednesday after it was found walking around the Business Administration Complex. The canine was taken to ASU police headquarters to be picked up by Maricopa County Rabies Control.

•A gate arm in Lot 43 came down on a Honda Civic Wednesday, bending the vehicle's antenna and leaving white paint on several places on the roof. Damage is \$25.

•The ASU Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued 26 citations Wednesday and 17 warnings.

•Four bicycles were stolen from campus. Total loss is \$755.

•An ASU student was arrested Wednesday for possession of an altered driver's license. She was cited and released.

•Someone stole \$77 Wednesday from a white envelope that was lying in a car parked in Lot 42.

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## Portrait of a photographer continued: Noggle unveiled

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

World War II Air Force pilot.  
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She flew in a daredevil air show named "Hell's Angel and Ground Show."  
The top gun of both fields she excels in, 66-year-old Anne Noggle said in an interview Thursday morning that "when I get into something and I really like it, it becomes my life work. When I flew, I'd go to another airport on my day off and talk flying."

A retrospective of her work will be on exhibit in Northlight Gallery in Matthews Hall until Nov. 16.

Of the different satisfactions gained through her obsessions, the New Mexico resident said, "I think that the thrill in photography is a lot more permanent and it's a lot more satisfying in that you have a product in your hand that you can return to. Flying is something you do when you're young."

Noggle's love of art bloomed while she was stationed in Paris as a protocol officer with the Air Force. She was grounded permanently when it was discovered that she had contracted emphysema from crop dusting. Enrolled at the University of New Mexico on the G.I. Bill, Noggle planned to become an art historian.

Enrollment in a beginning photography class taught by Van Deren Coke changed that goal dramatically. "Art historians are boring."

"Art historians take the life out of art — they don't make the art come alive. I didn't want to write footnotes. When Van Deren Coke came to the (University of New Mexico), I was persuaded."

Her convictions belie Noggle's calm, deliberate voice as she talks about the show and her photography. She walks about the gallery pointing to photos to illustrate a



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point, stopping to insist that the photojournalist get the purple flower she wears in her baggy beige linen shirt.

Noggle's subjects — family and friends as well as herself — highlight her interest in aging. "My interest isn't in the wrinkles, it's in the people. I'm interested in the life in their faces."

Talking about the "Stellar By Starlight" triptych, a series featuring herself rising out of a misty pool wearing a tiara and flanked

by two young men, Noggle said "it's about aging and it's about that sensuality and sexuality never go away. I remember when I was a kid and I asked my mom if my aunt and uncle ever did it anymore. She said, 'Of course they do!' I said, 'No kidding!!'"

"Now here in the first one I've got glasses on, to say that I'm not, to say that this is no young thing. The second one, well that's self-explanatory. Those are two of my students. (The men are striking admiring

poses.)" She points to the third. "And this is when you've got it all!" (She's holding a glowing ball above her face.)

Noggle says of photography in general that "what I've always been interested in is not the secret world of the camera (i.e. the technology) but the image that the camera produces."

Her regrets? "Just about the time you get really good at something, you start dying off."

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By LAURIE B. SMITH  
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Her memories are the painful images of unresolved failure, her life a revolt against them.

Madame Sousatzka is a woman you will forget is fictitious. She is someone you take home with you after the credits dissolve and the curtains descend on the sleeping screen. She will feel like a dream, a past encounter, and a friend. She is as real as fiction can be — maybe more so.

How unfortunate that she is ultimately the only reason to see the film that wears her name.

She and Shirley MacLaine, of course.

The strength of MacLaine's performance and the power of Sousatzka's character are exuberant and moving when paired. Yet, they alone cannot bring this film down to the level of the typical viewer because they are living and acting in a very limited story world: the arena of the concert piano.

It is an arena into which only a select few are admitted and, though it provides moving scenes for the screen, it may not invite an uneducated audience because the passion for concert piano is not something with which we can all identify — and this passion remains limited to its story.

The story itself is fairly simple. Manek, a young Indian boy with high aspirations to become a concert pianist enlists as a Sousatzka student.

The verb *enlist* should be taken literally. When Sousatzka takes on a student, she takes control of his life.

Manek spends weekends and endless afternoons in her apartment cluttered with photographs of the great pianists of Europe and well-worn sheets of music.

As his talent grows, he is forced to choose between Sousatzka's possessive demand that he not perform in public until he is ready (the audience wonders if, in her mind, he will ever be "ready") and the persistent demands of a music agent.

Navin Chowdhry is relaxed and confident in his portrayal of Manek and mimes the difficult piano pieces like a professional. But the story is essentially limited in scope.

Though the conflicts between and within the characters are real and compelling and the musical score inspiring, you must feel intense passion for the piano to receive this as a *great* film. Otherwise, the aspirations of the characters are something difficult to identify with because they are something we do not confront on a day to day basis.

Which, I guess, is why the producers and writers threw Twiggy in as the frustrated pop singer who lives upstairs from Madame Sousatzka. Although her performance is good, one may wonder why she is part of the story at all.

She is completely overpowered and exists only in the dramatic shadows cast by Sousatzka the character and



MacLaine the actress.

Which brings us back to the reason you *should* see this film — it is a brilliant study of the human spirit and the depth of human determination.

MacLaine is stunningly real. You easily forget that she is an actress dressed for a part. With each frustrated reprimand for her students and each hidden cry for a past she can never alter, you feel her pain and her joy.

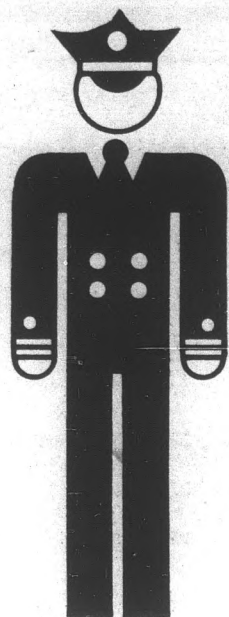
"When I read the script I already saw it on the screen . . . I loved the contradiction of the character, her quixotic behavior and her cruelty, but I also saw in it the symbolism for so many important things in life. Commerce versus art, permanence versus change, possessiveness versus freedom."

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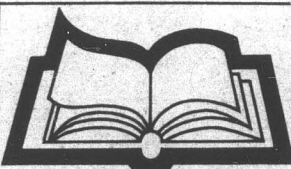


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- Saturday: More Dirty Dancing, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Sunday: Professional boxing, 7 p.m.
- Monday: Kingdom Come, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday: Oingo Boingo, 7 p.m.

Other Valley happenings this weekend:

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•Michael Franks

This singer/songwriter has a lovely way with music and a deft way with words. If you haven't been introduced to Franks' simple and infectious works, see him at Celebrity Theatre, 440 N. 32 St., this Saturday.

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•Snake-traders

The Arizona Herpetological (pronounced 'her-pe-to-logical') Association and the National Turtle and Tortoise Society (presumably an organization funded by the Shell corporation) are sponsoring a Reptile Swap Meet (or should that be 'Swap Meat'?) this Sunday.

Lizards, snakes and those aforementioned shelled creatures will be offered at the event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1. Call 997-4551 for details.

•Tempe Halloween Party

If you haven't made unbreakable plans yet, Tempe will provide All Hallow's Eve entertainment. A parade, costume contest and live music will highlight the events.

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•Don't be afraid — it's only a story

Geoffery Platts is back, reading horror classics from the likes of Edgar Allen Poe and H.P. Lovecraft.

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# 'Tapeheads' is funny excursion for fans of the bizarre

By JILL HERBRANSON  
State Press

"Video is the future. We can't lose!" proclaims scam king Ivan Alexeev to his father, Thor.

"Hah!" comes the somewhat negative retort.

"I'll make him eat that syllable," vows Ivan.

Put *that* in your Chunky Soup, Mr. Lyle "Hungry Man" Alzado (who plays Thor).

Alzado is just one of a multitude of celebs who grace the credits of Avenue Entertainment's latest release, "Tapeheads."

Ivan (played by John Cusack, the youthful film vet who can do no wrong) is a conniving, guido-ish, entrepreneuring spirit, who, though essentially good at heart, will stop at nothing to make a buck. His philosophy of life is reflected on his license plate, which reads "ME FURST."

His lifelong friend, Josh Tager (Tim Robbins), is a withdrawn, introverted, technical/creative genius. Ivan is inspired by Josh's video prowess, and soon the duo take their dreams and form their own company called Video Aces — a move which they predict will make them the most sought-after video producers of the western world.

Hah!  
To get the ball rolling, Video Aces must take on bottom-of-the-line jobs to gain some capital. As Ivan puts it, "We do what we gotta do so we can do what we wanna." They film corny parties, will readings and the like, and are suckered into making a video for a pathetic Swedish band, which is like a negative reality inversion of the famed A-ha. It is just hilarious.

With no budget, Ivan and Josh must rely on their own warped minds to make something of this beyond-lame group. And with that, along with some paint cans, feathers, electric fans, homemade pyrotechnical devices and fire extinguishers — all strategically aimed at the band . . . well, you can picture it.

Video Aces' endeavours in promoting the local Roscoe's Chicken and Waffles, however, is absolutely classic.

Ivan realized Roscoe needed help when he saw the guy attempting to describe his tantalizing poultry/waffle combination whilst reading off cue cards in a chicken suit. So the Aces step in and transform Roscoe (played by King Cotton) into the rap hipster of our time. The commercial turns into a rowdy rap extravaganza and makes one almost want some chicken waffles. Well, maybe not quite.

The Aces inadvertently get their big break with the filming of a video by the volatile group "Blender Children." Lords of the New Church's Stiv Bator plays lead singer Dick Slammer — kind of scary stuff.

A series of totally way-out occurrences rocket Ivan and Josh into completely fluked success. Everything falls into place in a one-in-a-trillion-type way — though not always to their advantage.

They accidentally get involved in an outrageous political sex scandal and are forced to evade the bullets of hit men from hell (one of whom is played by former Dead Kennedy Jello Biafra.) All while they are trying to sabotage a major Menudo concert as part of an intricate plan to restore fame to last-generation jazz musicians The Swanky Modes — whose music is and always has been a uniting bond between



Don Cornelius plays Mo Fuzz, president of Fuzz-ball records, the first company to give the Video Aces (John Cusack and Tim Robbins) the chance to make videos in "Tapeheads."

Ivan and Josh.

The Modes had always been the core motivational and inspirational force in their lives, and so they feel their new role in the Modes' lives is some sort of destiny.

There is so much more to this movie that cannot be provided in one sweeping summation. There is a consistent humor which is sophisticatedly bizarre. This bizarreness is somehow carefully contained within the realm of reality, while transcending reality's restrictions. It balances on a fine line between the two extremes of humor.

Executive producer Michael Nesmith can, no doubt, be at least partly credited with the success in execution of this unconventional comedy. Nesmith's role in the well-loved television comedy-rock band the Monkees more than explains much of the ninth-dimension-type humor in "Tapeheads."

"Tapeheads" is very right-brained and is a must-see for people who enjoy somewhat deviant humor.

But anyone with a sense of humor will appreciate this, the Roger Ramjet of films — "Tapeheads."

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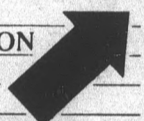


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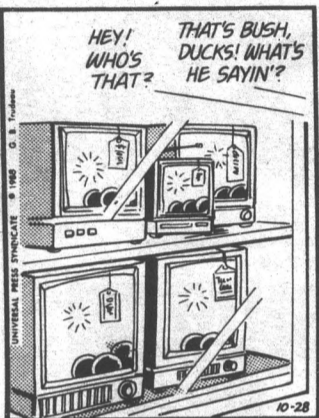
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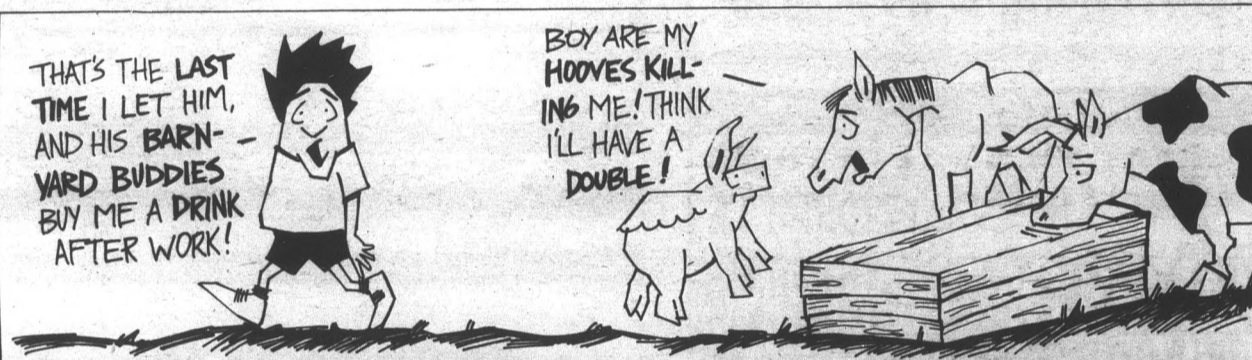
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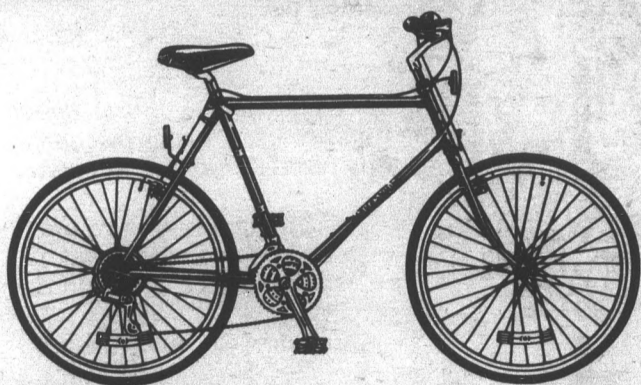
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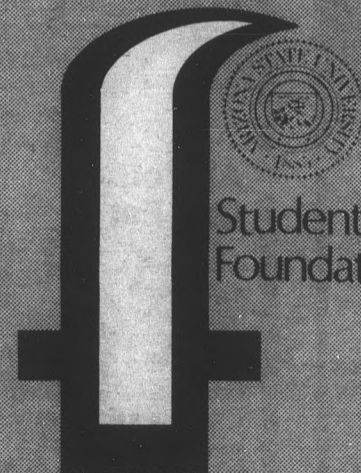
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By CHARLIE DIAZ  
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The University of Oregon has won five straight football games at home in Eugene this season.

Arizona State University also is unbeaten in Autzen Stadium, having won four games there since 1966.

Saturday either the 20th-ranked Ducks (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10) or the Sun Devils (4-3, 1-2) will see their respective win streaks end when ASU plays UO in Eugene.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m., and the game can be heard live on KTAR (620 AM) or seen on a tape-delayed broadcast on KTVK-TV (Channel 3) at 4 p.m.

The Ducks have been the surprise of the Pac-10, beating Washington State, Stanford and Washington and non-conference opponents Long Beach State, San Diego State and Idaho State. Oregon's one loss was to No. 3 USC, 42-14.

The Sun Devils have also surprised, but not in Oregon's manner. ASU has had trouble scoring in two of its last three games, and it wasn't until last week's 31-28 victory over Washington State that the Devils scored more than 30 points in a game.

ASU broke a 10-quarter skid with out a touchdown in the second half of the Washington State game. Paul Justin threw for 321 yards and one touchdown against the Cougars. It was the first time since the 1986 UofA game that an ASU quarterback had thrown for more than 300 yards.

The Devils also have had trouble running the football. ASU is averaging 3.4 yards a carry and 130.9 yards a game, ninth in the Pac-10.

If ASU is to win its second consecutive Pac-10 game and stay on course to a possible seven-victory season, the Sun Devils must solve the Ducks' defense.

Oregon's 3-4 defense is ranked third in the conference, giving up 310.1 yards a game. The Ducks are third in rushing defense (109.3 yards), fifth in passing defense (200.9 yards) and have intercepted 17 passes and recovered nine fumbles.

The Sun Devils are last in the conference in rushing defense, allowing 195.4 yards a game, almost exactly what Oregon is gaining a game (194.4).

One edge the Devils may have is in passing defense, a

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State Press photo

Oregon fullback Latin Berry gets tackled by a host of Sun Devil defenders during last year's game at Sun Devil Stadium. Oregon has a 5-0 record at Autzen Stadium this year and ASU has never lost to the Ducks heading into Saturday's clash between Oregon and ASU at Eugene, Ore.

## Ducks, Friday mid-terms to test Kisro

By JOAN MCKENNA  
State Press

Having three big tests fall on a Friday would be any student's nightmare, and it might require the rest of the weekend to recover.

But Tracie Kisro only has a few hours today.

The outside hitter for ASU's volleyball team has to reorganize by 7:30 tonight for the Sun Devils' Pac-10 matchup against Oregon in the University Activity Center.

And conference-rival Oregon State rolls into town Saturday night for another 7:30 match.

"It's hard," Kisro said of getting fired up after such a strain. "You really have to push. You can't let down or you wind up playing flat."

"I know from experience," she added, rolling her eyes with a laugh. But she seemed far from giving in to the stress at practice Wednesday — a practice she could have skipped, according to head coach Debbie Brown.

"I've let them (the players) know that if they need time off, I want to give it to them," Brown said. "When it's crunch time, rather than them staying up all night, I would just as soon they stay home. But most don't want to."

If anyone would have reason it would be Kisro, an accounting major with a 4.0 grade point average. But the junior, ranked 10th in the Pac-10 in serving aces, said she

wants to be at practice as a matter of courtesy.

"I would feel like I was letting my teammates down if I didn't come in for conditioning and things," she said. Those same teammates were heckling her as she added, "Besides, this is fun."

But Brown said she would understand, "especially with these girls. They're such dedicated students. It's hard for them to push through."

But the 18th-ranked Sun Devils (13-8, 4-7 Pac-10) are trying to end a three-match losing streak tonight, and if any time was crucial to push it would seem to be now — especially in terms of trying for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

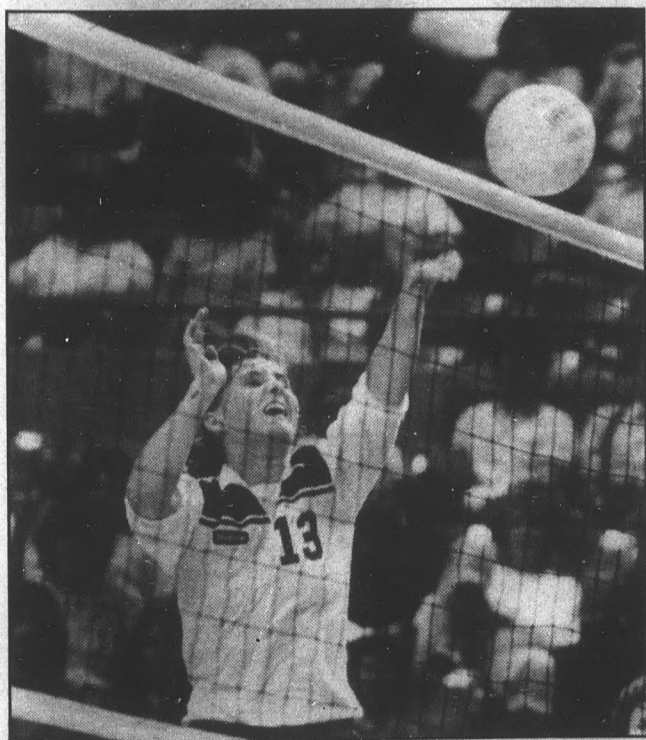
"Every match, we have to play up," Brown said. "There's no telling what's going to happen around the country, if so-and-so is going to beat so-and-so. We want to be able to control our own destiny."

ASU currently is sixth in the Pac-10. And while a struggling Oregon (8-12, 2-9) is three places back in ninth, the Ducks beat ASU earlier this month in four games.

"I think they're better than their record indicates," Brown said, and Oregon head coach Gerry Gregory agreed.

"The scores don't always indicate it, but we have played some matches extremely well," Gregory said. "Like last weekend, we gave UCLA everything we had."

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Tracie Kisro

## Adams outlegs injury to play for Sun Devils

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

Good tidings are seldom carried on the wings of injury. But in a roundabout way, the ASU baseball program is fortunate that Tommy Adams was hurt.

Adams is one of three talented freshmen outfielders, along with Mike Kelley and Jim Austin, who should contribute a great deal in the upcoming season.

Adams and the Sun Devils (5-0-1) conclude their fall season this weekend with a three-game series against Brigham Young University. Game times are 7 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday at Packard Stadium. Admission is free.

As a high school junior at Capistrano Valley in Mission Viejo, Calif., Adams hit a school-record .471 and was one of the best prospects in the country.

But his career took a slide when he was injured in a football game his senior year. A

pulled sartorius muscle in his left leg was aggravated while skiing, forcing him to miss his senior baseball season. Because he could not work out for professional scouts, his market value dipped.

Adams, drafted in the 10th round by the Atlanta Braves, was offered \$88,000 to sign.

"There is a realistic chance," ASU coach Jim Brock said, "that if he'd been healthy his senior year he would have been one of the top two or three picks in the country."

"They might have offered him \$250,000, because he's a complete player."

Adams said his goal always was to win a college baseball scholarship, but had he been facing first-round money and notoriety, he may have bypassed school.

"It would have been harder for me to turn down," Adams said. "If you get drafted in the first or second rounds, almost everybody signs because they'll spend a lot more time with you. It was a tough decision

as it was."

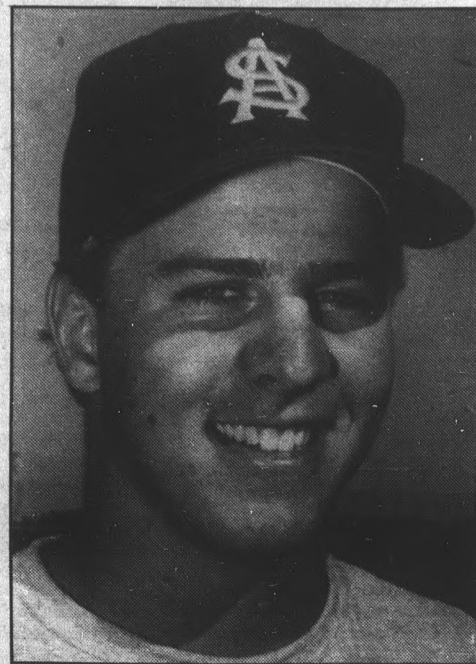
He chose college baseball and the Sun Devils. Arizona State's reputation for launching professional baseball careers was one of the deciding factors in his choice, and Adams said, the money will come in time.

ASU coaches, like the professional scouts, did not see him play. This situation caused some anxiety for Adams, but his reputation had preceded him.

"It's kind of weird coming here and knowing they'd never seen me play, but they still offered me a full-ride (scholarship)," Adams said. "I didn't think I was going to be able to do much this fall, and I was worried about what people were going to think because they had read all this stuff about me."

"I was starting to doubt myself because I hadn't played in so long. I was thinking, 'Gosh, am I ever going to get it back?'"

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Tommy Adams

## asu football

### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000	124	62	7	0	0	1.000	280	99
Southern Cal	4	0	0	1.000	132	76	6	0	0	1.000	189	90
Oregon	3	1	0	.750	81	87	6	1	0	.857	216	107
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	87	103	4	3	0	.571	187	150
Stanford	1	2	1	.375	64	47	3	3	1	.500	156	118
Oregon State	1	2	1	.375	71	98	3	3	1	.500	154	163
Arizona State	1	2	0	.333	34	62	4	3	0	.571	123	155
Washington	1	3	0	.250	68	69	4	3	0	.571	154	123
Washington State	1	3	0	.250	128	132	4	3	0	.571	265	172
California	0	3	0	.000	50	99	4	3	0	.571	184	155

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at Oregon  
 Washington State at UCLA  
 Southern Cal at Oregon State  
 Stanford at Washington  
 California at Arizona

## asu volleyball

### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
UCLA	11	0	1.000	--	19	0	1.000	
Stanford	10	1	.909	1	18	1	.947	
Southern Cal	7	4	.636	4	15	6	.714	
Washington	7	3	.700	3½	12	4	.750	
Arizona	6	5	.545	5	14	7	.667	
Arizona State	4	7	.364	7	13	8	.619	
California	4	7	.364	7	14	9	.609	
Washington State	2	8	.200	8½	17	12	.586	
Oregon	2	9	.182	9	8	12	.400	
Oregon State	1	10	.091	10	11	16	.407	

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oregon at Arizona State  
 California at Washington  
 Stanford at Washington State  
 Oregon State at Arizona  
 Colorado State vs. UCLA at UCLA Classic  
 Southern Cal vs. Brigham Young at UCLA Classic

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oregon State at Arizona State  
 California at Washington State  
 Stanford at Washington  
 Brigham Young vs. UCLA at UCLA Classic  
 Colorado State vs. Southern Cal at UCLA Classic

### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oregon at Arizona

## national hockey league

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Quebec 2  
 Philadelphia 5, New York Islanders 2  
 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartford at New Jersey, 4:45 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Detroit, 4:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 5:35 p.m.  
 Washington at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Vancouver, 7:35 p.m.

## national football league

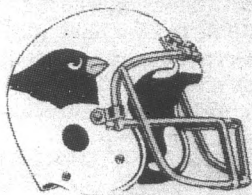
### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Dallas, 11 a.m.  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.  
 Chicago at New England, 11 a.m.  
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 11 a.m.  
 Green Bay at Buffalo, 11 a.m.  
 Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 11 a.m.  
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.  
 Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 11 a.m.  
 New York Giants at Detroit, 2 p.m.  
 San Diego at Seattle, 2 p.m.  
 Minnesota at San Francisco, 2 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.  
 Washington at Houston, 6 p.m.

### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Denver at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

## phoenix cardinals



### PHOENIX (4-4-0) AT DALLAS (2-6-0)

TIME — 11 a.m. CBS

LINE — Dallas by 3

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Phoenix 4-4-0, Dallas 4-3-1

SERIES RECORD — Dallas leads the series 33-18-1 and has won five of the last six games. The Cowboys are looking for their second series sweep in three seasons.

LAST TIME MET — These clubs met during Week 2 on Monday night in the first NFL game ever played at Phoenix. The Cowboys' Herschel Walker rushed for 149 yards and scored a touchdown in Dallas' 17-14 victory.

LAST GAME — Phoenix lost to Cleveland in Bernie Kosar's return, 29-21. The Cardinals led 21-20 early in the fourth quarter, but a Browns' touchdown and safety won the game. Dallas took a 20-0 first-half lead over Philadelphia before a Randall Cunningham to Anthony Toney TD pass with 4 seconds left gave the Eagles a 24-23 win.

CARDINALS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 4), PASS (No. 5), OVERALL (No. 1). Neil Lomax (11 of 19 for 120 yards, one interception, one touchdown) went down with bruised ribs and was replaced by Cliff Stoudt (6 of 13 for 77, two interceptions, one touchdown). Earl Ferrell gained 110 yards on 18 carries. WR Roy Green caught 5 passes for 69 yards and WR J.T. Smith caught 5 for 48.

COWBOYS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 4), OVERALL (No. 4). Herschel Walker rushed for 85 yards and caught 4 passes for 42 yards. Steve Peiluer hit on 32 of 46 passes for 342 yards, with one interception and one touchdown. WR Ray Alexander caught 8 passes for 112 yards, including an 18-yard touchdown. WR Kelvin Martin had 8 receptions for 97 yards.

CARDINALS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 5), PASS (No. 22), OVERALL (No. 16). Phoenix had three interceptions: by DT Bob Clasby, CB Carl Carter and CB Cedric Mack. Cardinals held potent Cleveland rushing attack to 68 yards.

COWBOYS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 14), PASS (No. 19), OVERALL (No. 17). DE Danny Noonan had three sacks against Eagles; DE Kevin Brooks had two. Dallas limited Philadelphia to 65 yards rushing.

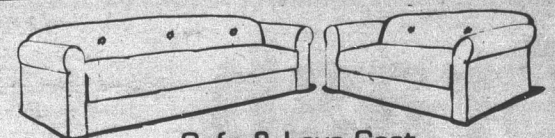
KEY INJURIES — Cardinals RB Stump Mitchell is questionable with an ankle injury; Lomax is questionable with bruised ribs.

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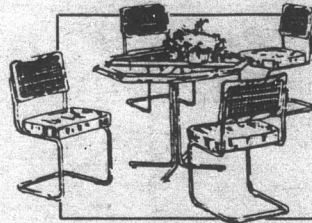
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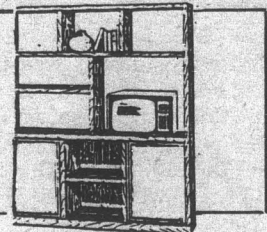


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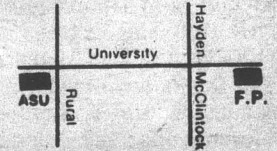
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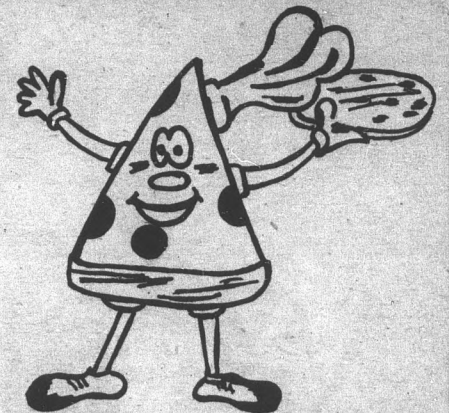
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### GAME AT A GLANCE

#### ARIZONA STATE vs. OREGON

Date and Time: Saturday, October 29 at 1 p.m. Site: Sutzen Stadium, Eugene, Ore.  
 Coaches: Larry Marmie (4-3-0 career at ASU) Rich Brooks (52-72-4 career at Oregon)  
 Weather: Fair skies expected, temperatures in the 50's Attendance: Crowd of about 25,000 expected.  
 Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3) will broadcast in progress at 4 p.m.  
 Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast the game.

<p><b>ASU OFFENSE</b></p> <p>17 Tony Johnson — Split End          64 Fedel Underwood — Quick Tackle          71 Doug Larson — Quick Guard          53 Steve Spurling — Center          50 Scott Claypoole — Strong Guard          66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle          88 Ryan McReynolds — Tight End          10 Paul Justin — Quarterback          20 Kirk Wendorf OR          22 Kelvin Fisher — Fullback          43 Bruce Perkins — Tailback          1 Steve Martin — Flanker</p> <p><b>ASU DEFENSE</b></p> <p>99 Tim Landers — Defensive End          68 Israel Stanley — Nose Guard          83 Shane Collins — Defensive Tackle          69 Greg Joelson — Defensive End          21 Rodney Dillard — Devilback          47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker          5S Mark Tingstad — Inside Linebacker          26 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety          25 Eddie Stokes — Cornerback          39 Eric Crawford — Cornerback          29 Nathan LaDuke — Free Safety</p> <p><b>ASU SPECIALISTS</b></p> <p>6 Mike Schuh — Punter          8 Atan Zendejas — Kicker</p>	<p><b>OREGON OFFENSE</b></p> <p>80 Sam Archer — Split End          62 Kurt Dykes — Quick Tackle          70 Chris Husko — Quick Guard          71 Scot Bourright — Center          60 Andy Junia — Strong Guard          74 Todd Kunzman — Strong Tackle          89 Mark Spear — Tight End          14 Bill Musgrave — Quarterback          30 Derek Lovell — Fullback          72 Latin Edwards — Tailback          82 Tommie — Flanker</p> <p><b>OREGON DEFENSE</b></p> <p>92 Mark — Defensive End          63 David — Nose Guard          70 Devin — Defensive Tackle          49 Matt Kozak — Defensive End          54 Scott White — Devilback          37 Mark Kearney — Inside Linebacker          85 Peter Brantley — Inside Linebacker          10 Derek — Strong Safety          7 Chris Oldham — Cornerback          20 Brett Young — Right Cornerback          21 Thom Kaufmeyer — Free Safety</p> <p><b>OREGON SPECIALISTS</b></p> <p>13 Ted Wilburn — Punter          10 — Kicker</p>
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## THE PHOENICIAN RESORT

## Wildcats' bowl aspirations hinge on another contest against Troy

TUCSON (AP) — If this Troy business keeps up, Dick Tomey and his Arizona Wildcats are going to start flinching and twitching.

First there was the 38-15 pounding from Southern Cal's Trojans, known as the men of Troy.

Then it was the UCLA stomp, 24-3, administered by quarterback Troy Aikman.

Now comes California, and Troy Taylor, in what shapes up as a critical Pac-10 matchup for both 4-3 football teams. Arizona is 2-2 in the conference while Cal is 0-3.

The Wildcats' losses have come to Top 10 teams Oklahoma, Southern Cal and UCLA; Cal has lost to Oregon State, Washington State and UCLA.

Arizona leads the series, 4-3-2; last year they tied 23-23.

In another year, or a different conference, Tomey said, Taylor, the Golden Bears' 6-foot-4, 185-pound junior quarterback, would be a leading star.

"Troy Taylor looks as though if he were in another league, where they didn't have Troy Aikman and (Southern Cal's) Rodney Peete, that guys like him and (Oregon State's) Eric Wilhelm and (Washington State's) Timm Rosenbach would be guys that everybody'd be talking about," Tomey said. But he added, "Taylor certainly doesn't take a back seat to anyone, nor does Cal's offensive team."

Taylor is fourth in the Pac-10 in passing, averaging 245.6 yards a game, and third in total offense at 250 yards a game. While Cal is second in team passing, averaging more than 271 yards a game and fourth in total offense at about a 420 yards-per-game clip.

And in his last five games, Taylor has

averaged 281.4 yards.

Tomey said Taylor does more play-action and rollout passing, as well as scrambling, "than anyone we've played. He's a real active guy and just scares the dickens out of you."

He said: "We hope to be able to get him on the run and be able to contain him. We want to try to keep him inside and get him to destroy his timing and then get after him."

But Tomey said the Wildcats' run defense and kicking game are "probably the only things that we can take much pride in at this point."

Arizona held No. 1 UCLA to only 90 rushing yards last week, but Aikman passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

Meanwhile, California gained 422 yards while defeating Temple 31-14. But Cal coach Bruce Snyder said playing Arizona is a lot more difficult than Temple.

"We're 4-3, struggling a little bit," from the standpoint of expectations and injuries, he said. "And we do not have a conference win yet, so there's some real mixed feelings about how our team is developing."

But Snyder added that most of his team's goals remain in front of it, with the possibility of still getting into a bowl game.

"I don't think anybody gives us much of a chance against necessarily the next three or four opponents, (on the road at Arizona, Southern Cal and Washington, before ending at home against Stanford), but if we were able to put a string together, it's a possibility we could end up as good as 8-3."

That, or maybe even 7-4, "gets you to a bowl game," he said, and added that his team "has a really healthy attitude and a strong heart, so we're gonna do our best."

## Oregon

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statistic in which ASU is third in the Pac-10, allowing 164.3 yards a game. The Ducks and quarterback Bill Musgrave are averaging 139.7 yards a game, next to last in the league.

ASU held highly-regarded WSU quarterback Timm Rosenbach to 182 passing yards last week and intercepted him twice, the last a game-winning pickoff

by free safety Nathan LaDuke in the Sun Devils' end zone.

But ASU's best defensive weapon may be the foot of punter of Mike Schuh. Schuh is sixth nationally and first in the Pac-10 with a 44.2 yard-a-kick average. The punting team has allowed only 4.9 yards a return, no blocks and Schuh has placed 12 punts inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

## Volleyball

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The nation-leading Bruins beat the unranked Ducks, 15-3, 14-16, 15-10, 15-7 last Friday. Gregory said his team's subsequent loss to USC was far less even, despite going five games.

Perhaps the Trojans were out for blood after basement-dweller Oregon State (12-16, 1-10) took them down, 3-0, the previous night — a victory Brown said tells a lot about the Beavers' level of ability, although ASU beat them earlier in four games.

"If they were in another conference, they would not be a bad team," she said. "I have a lot of respect for them."

"Debbie's right," Gregory said. "You have to keep it in perspective. The Pac-10 is the premier pack in the country."

"We're disappointed because we expected

to have a better record at this time. (The Ducks finished fourth in the Pac-10 last year.) We have a good nucleus. It (being in strong contention) may not happen for us this year, but we expect to be there by the end of next year."

What Gregory said he expects tonight is for serving to be the key to his team's effectiveness.

"The serve-serve battle usually dictates the game," he said. "If we serve well, hopefully we can offset their passing."

And passing has been Brown's focus this week — to the point that she was thinking of making a lineup change.

"Maybe we won't do as well offensively," she said. "Or maybe we won't have as strong of a block, but we need to be more consistent passing."

## Adams

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After the injury, Adams was told by his doctors it could be two years before he was back at full strength. ASU baseball team doctors told Brock that Adams probably would not compete in ASU's fall season.

"From a coaching standpoint," Brock said, "you worry about a guy missing his entire senior year, the summer after that, and the first part of our fall season."

"Usually, the thinking is that it might take him a long time to catch up, even though the ability is there. But gosh, he's just great."

Adams said he had put pressure on himself to perform, but Brock told him to stop pressing and relax. He has been able to hit well in the fall season, although he had not seen pitching in a year.

And his rehabilitation is ahead of schedule. Adams said he is gaining confidence when he runs from the batter's box to the base. A pinch runner is then sent

in to run the bases for him.

"Hopefully by spring I'll be 100 percent and ready to play," Adams said.

Adams signed his letter of intent to attend ASU early last year and followed the Sun Devils on their way to the College World Series finals. He said he is excited about the team's chances of returning to Omaha in the spring, and he is anxious to contribute to the effort.

Adams said he sometimes wonders what life would be like had he chosen pro ball. But because of the injury, he said he is sure he made the right decision.

"Hopefully, soon I'll be running full speed and contending for a starting spot," Adams said. "Mike Kelley and Jim Austin are making it tough on me. If I don't start showing them what I can do, I'll be having a long season again. They've been doing real well. I'm happy for them."

## Advisory panel recommends Suns owner build new downtown arena

PHOENIX (AP) — The mayor's advisory panel has recommended that a group led by Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo should build a new arena for the NBA team.

Mayor Terry Goddard's Professional Sports Advisory committee voted 3-0 Wednesday to recommend Colangelo's group build the \$88 million arena over the rival Sun Arena Ltd. group.

"I'm very pleased. We're very close to making this thing work," Colangelo said. "It has been a very time-consuming project. We've traveled all over the country looking at arenas. We were hoping to be the group selected, and now it's getting pretty close to fruition."

The council is to make a decision on the planned 18,000-seat arena plan Nov. 15.

The Suns have played at the 14,000-seat Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum since joining the NBA as an expansion team in 1968.

The panel's decision hinged on

Colangelo owning the team. One consultant to the panel questioned whether the Sun Arena group would have enough profits left over to get the basketball team to leave the Coliseum.

"Theoretically, (Sun Arena) could reach some agreement for the use of the arena," committee member Neil Irwin said.

A debate is expected at the council meeting over Colangelo's request for taxpayer subsidies to build the arena.

The team originally made no provision for Phoenix to receive some of the arena's profits. But city officials said the city must receive part ownership and a share of the revenues if it is to heavily subsidize the arena.

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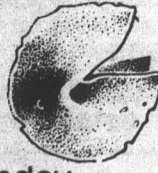
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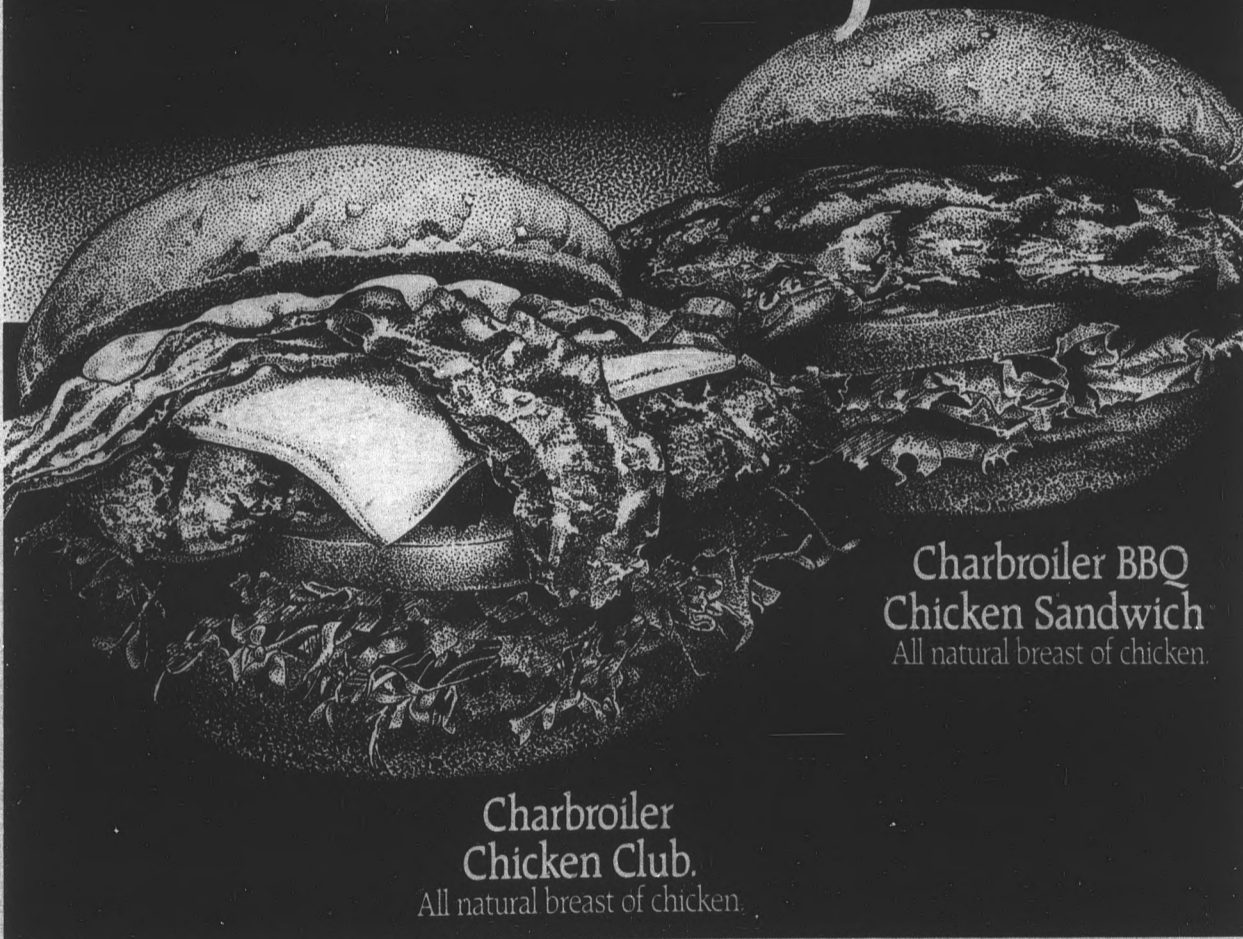
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ADPI JULIE S- Happy Halloween to a great friend and an awesome Big Sis! Love, Carolyn.

ADPI STEPH F- Happy Halloween, U R awesome! Love, Carolyn.

AE PI Carl Chavez. Bring your drinking hat this Saturday. You're going to need it! Better start praying now.

AEPI KENNY Hey Babe, thanks for it all! Tomorrow will be great. AGD Love, Sara.

AE PI Lil' Bros Mark and Wax. Be prepared to be stumbun' on Saturday! M.M. There's a first time for everything!

AE PI Saturday night, but his satanic majesty's request.

AE PI'S C.K., L.S., B.G. and R.C.: A penthouse on wheels, 35 gallons of booze, a personal valley, and oh yeah... four gorgeous ladies! Who needs the Hyatt? Let's invade Mexico!

AE PI'S Lee, Rick and Craig. Be prepared for the limo ride from H... Guaranteed to be out of control -B.G. P.S. I promise not to break anything!

AE PI Thike: Another "ornament" for your collection? How many is that now?

AGO. HAVE fun this weekend. Next time little sisters are going, too! Julia and Renee.

ALPHA PHI O- You're outrageous! Outlandish! And absolutely outstanding! The Phis are ready to party!

ALPHA PHI Sharlyn. You better be ready to set sail at Sailor's Ball and have a drink or 2 or 10! See ya Friday, Markham.

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APES AND Apettes: Break out the Nodoz. It's gonna be an all-nighter!

APES IN monkey suits? We'll riot at the Hyatt Saturday night. We'll be classy but incoherent.

A-PHI A: You have an almost animal attraction. Love, Ruth.

A-PHI B: You bouncy, beautiful, bubbly B-waiting for Fridays exchange! Love you?

A-PHI C: You're so cute and cuddly. Love Romina.

A-PHI D: You are so desperately desired!

A-PHI E: Is earwax erotically exciting? Vickie.

A-PHI F: You're so tickle, it's funny! Love, Bean.

A-PHI H: You're huggable and hilarious. Happy Halloween. Love Kristi.

A-PHI J: We're jamming this weekend!!

A-PHI KYM Gore: Hey you sexy indian... look out for Saturday night, we're gonna rage! Happy Halloween- broccoli and beer! Love ya, Tracie.

A-PHI K: You're kinda crazy and kool as a kat. Love ya! Webhead.

A-PHI L: La la la la la la la la. Love Leigh-Anne.

A-PHI M: I melt when I think of your make-up! Love, J.

A-PHI MOM Monica Millar: Happy Halloween to a great mom and roomie. Let's rage this weekend! Oooh kay... Boo dude! Love ya, Tracie.

A-PHI N: You're nearly numerically neurotic. Love, Laura.

A-PHI O: Party hard Saturday night! Happy Halloween!

A-PHI P: You're so pretty, perfect and peppy and better yet, you're such a partner! Love, T.T.

A-PHI "Q": You are inquisitively quaint. You're quite the Quanger. Love?

A-PHI S: You're super special and sensational, have a super safe Halloween. Love ya, Tamee!

A-PHI T: You're too tantalizing and tasty for words! Love, L.

A-PHI U: You're usually unique and undoubtedly unethical!! Love, Lynard.

A-PHI V: To Athena the best pledge plus neighbor W Adrienne.

A-PHI W: Your wild and wacky worms wiggle wonderfully! Wuv, Warbler.

A-PHI Y: Yiffer says "Yes"! (Yikes!)

A-PHI "Z": Don't forget to keep your zipper up! Missi.

A-PHI Z: You are zany! See you at the zoo with the zebras! Love, Stuff.

BON VOYAGE: The SS Delta Sig sets sail Friday night. Sailors and dates be ready to Rock and Roll the Boat. Captain Stueben.

CHELLE: Di and Teresa- I can't wait for lunch on Sunday! It's been a long time since "the 4 of us" have been together. Thanks for being the greatest best friends! I love you guys! Susan.

CONGRATS TO the new Alpha Epsilon Pi board: Jon Kierman, Dave Abes, Guy Testini, Bobby Mintz, Matt Katz, Marc Wichansky, Barry Gross, and Todd Stevens.

CORINA LANGE: I can't believe I saw you at the Fair Monday night. You have a boyfriend. Oh well, my loss! Bye.

CRAIG KAY: I see your head and I squooosh it. Get ready for Saturday! Lori.

DAVE BRASHEAR: You make a perfect big brother. We are gonna have one party year big guy! Love your new lil sis, Erinn.

DONNA- THANK you for a wonderful year. I love you, Drew.

ERIKA SOARES: Happy Birthday! Happy Halloween! Love, Carolyn.

FJI'S DAVE: I'm sorry about our argument. I love you, John.

FJI'S WE would really like to party with you, the SAE's are so boring. Love the PPhi's.

GET READY Arizona State! The Homecoming Goldrush is just around the corner!!

personals

GOOD LUCK to the 1988 Homecoming Goldrush Tennis Classic entries this weekend at Whiteman's Tennis Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Poopay! Happy Birthday to you. Tootsweet.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dan! You get sexual chocolate tonight. Don't forget the "whipping" cream! Love, Daphne.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN- Rikki, Jackie, Jolean, Cindy, Fran, Justin and Chris. I miss you guys. Love Kristi.

HAVE A super 18th Birthday! Luv ya, Andi.

HERE I sit staring at my shoes, giving birth to some Sigma Nu's- Bathroom Humor.

HEY PAM Mullet- was that you on campus? Happy 19th Birthday Rar-Rar. Tonight you can be "bake master"! If you say you won't, then you lie like a...! Rage, rage hard. "Superior Being".

HEY SAT: How's your cousin, Julian?? I'm still upset about Saturday, but Happy Halloween anyway! Candy bar.

HEY STUDMUFFIN (TJ)- You're too cute. Happy Halloween! Yo, when are we going out to dinner? Candy bar.

HUGH 183- It's me, your boo-buddy! Happy Halloween! I can't wait until Sunday!

IOTA ETA Mu Sisters: Melissa, Mindy, and Kim. Could this be the weekend for step one? Here's hoping! (PS- How about that handshake?) Love always, Suzie.

JAMES DALE II I said hi, you said hello, you asked for a date, I said yes- It's my turn again, I say I'm falling in love! What do you say? Good luck with BB. Love Erica.

JEAN-LUC PICARD: Yes, the commode is broken, the laundry isn't done... but still to me, you'll always be... "My only number one." Forever, Dr. Crusher.

JEN. HAVE A Happy Birthday and a great weekend. Love Denise and Missy.

KATIE AND Irene: October 31st of last year marks the real beginning of our friendship. If we can survive all that has happened the past year, we can survive anything! I love you both- Julie.

KENDALL, HAPPY 23rd. You're older, but not much wiser! See you tonight with your B-day present. Hint: It's not a duck. Love your roommate.

LAMBDA CHI'S Chris, Kelly and Wendy, Kath and Janelle, no more sleepovers. They exhaust me! Stress.

LAMBDA CHI Lil' Sis Tricia: Happy B-Day from your big bro!

LET'S NOT break anything we can't pay for. See you all Saturday night at the Apelst. Brother Evil.

MICKY, To the Formal and the future. Cheers! Olive juice too. -Omega.

MONICA, CAN'T wait to party with you on Saturday. Be ready for the time of your life. Your zoo mate AEPI Mike.

MONIKA, WEDNESDAY was "big" fun. But watch out tonight! Wolves are on the prowl. S.

PHI KAPPA Psi invites Rushes to our BBQ Rush, Saturday 29th. Contact Randy Vos, 784-9410, Mike Rettus, 784-9478.

PIKE JUD (Justin): I know you are short for time but it would be nice if you dropped me a line (967-0889). We could go and have a drink at the Vine. I promise to behave and show you a better time! Ang.

PI PHI pledge Sibley- Roses are red, violets are blue, you're the greatest, but that we all knew. Happy Birthday! To you from us. And have a great day, cause we love you so much. Bruce and Jay.

PI PHI Sarah Steffen. Welcome back! Love and sunshine to my fefton coated girlfriend. I adore you -B.G.

R.T.K: YOU said you like honesty. You should try it sometime!

RUTH AND Laura. Happy Halloween- You guys are too cool- boy! Love the geek.

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SAMMY'S: HAVE you given away any contaminated donuts lately? -?.!

SATURDAY NITE. Get ready to swing with the apes at Formal. We'll gladly pop your cork.

TOM: WHAT else can I say. I love you very much, I'm glad we're together. I miss you alot. Love, Kitten.

TRI SIGMA Jennifer M.- Hope you have a super Happy Birthday! Sigma love, Traci.

TRISIGMA JEN Monnier, wishing you a very, very, very, very Happy Birthday! Love, Denise.

TRI-SIGMA CHRISTIAN. This isn't no' trick, it's a treat, get ready to be swept off your feet. We are gonna Rage on Saturday. Your AEPI Dinamo JTR.

TRI SIGS. Can't wait to see you Friday. We're gonna have a blast. Theta Chi.

WATCHOUT SEAN G.- Elvira's the host of horrors this Halloween! She'll be looking for you!

Sweetie Philly. Thank you for everything we've shared in the last year! More special days to come! I finally found a best friend I could love, too! Happy Hallow's Eve! Forever, Anna

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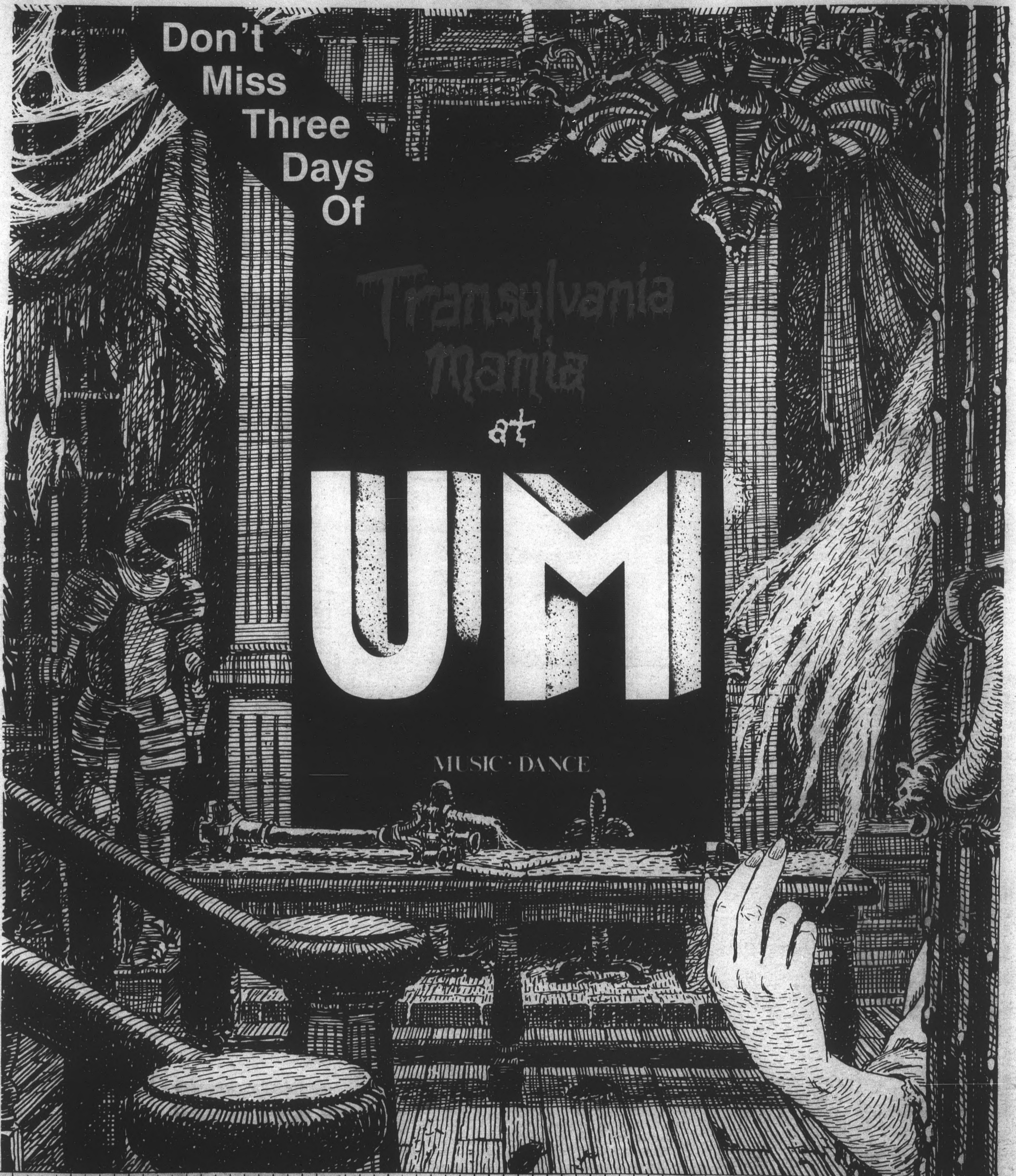
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