



Sundi Kjonstad/State Press

A float constructed by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities along with the Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities makes its way down University Drive and under the Palm Walk bridge during Saturday morning's annual Homecoming Parade. The float came complete with a likeness of Sparky and 'A' Mountain. The Sun Devil football team completed the Homecoming festivities with a 30-24 victory over the Oregon State Beavers. See story, page 13.

Student leaders propose lower tuition increase

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Student leaders from the state's three universities have recommended that the Arizona Board of Regents raise next year's tuition \$58 instead of \$156.

In a report issued Friday, the Arizona Students Association also questioned the regents' method of calculating the cost of education, a formula that determines annual education costs for each student.

The students' request would bring 1989-90 tuition for in-state students to \$1,336, up from \$1,278 in 1988-89. The regents' proposal, put forward by the Council of Presidents, would set tuition at \$1,434. The council is made up of the state's three university presidents and regent executive director Molly Broad.

The council's proposal also would raise non-resident tuition from \$4,886 to \$5,394 at ASU and UofA and from \$4,336 to \$4,882 at NAU.

ASA's report did not contain proposed figures for out-of-state tuition.

Under the regents' proposal, students would pay 21 percent of their education costs in 1989-90, up from 20.5 percent this year.

The rise is based on a regent policy that calls for raising students' contributions .5 percent annually over five years, eventually bringing the amount to 22.5 percent.

Turn to Tuition, page 3.

Studies find eating disorders common in sororities

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

It took five years for Debby to realize she was killing herself. She became a master at hiding her disease from herself and everyone around her.

"It began as a diet in high school," said Debby, a soft-spoken brunette who is in her third year as an architecture major at ASU and asked that her last name not be used. "Everytime I looked in the mirror I would see fat."

In high school, Debby had started to slowly kill herself with bulimia, a disorder in which she vomited after eating. Debby joined an ASU sorority and continued her self-destructive behavior. Before she realized she had a problem, her weight had

dropped to 98 pounds — 27 pounds less than the average weight the National Institute of Health recommends for 5-foot-5½-inch females.

"One day I looked in the mirror and saw a skeleton, just for a split second," she said. "That's when I really knew I was bulimic and needed help."

Debby is part of a statistic that shows members of sororities are more likely to have an eating disorder than the rest of the campus population, health officials report. About 2 out of 10 sorority members are anorexic or bulimic, according to Andy Miller, a counselor at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

Comparatively, one in 10 average collegians has an eating disorder and one in

20 American women is anorexic or bulimic, the National Center for Health Statistics reports.

"There has been an acceptance — even an urging — within sororities to restrict meals," Miller said. "There is such pressure to be as thin as possible — whatever it takes is accepted."

Anorexia victims usually are female and see themselves as overweight. They fast or overexercise to the point of endangering their health. In addition to regurgitation, bulimics may also use laxatives to prevent food digestion. After a period of time, bulimia becomes physically addictive.

Miller said bulimia originated in ancient Rome as eating orgy festivals, adding that the "party" atmosphere prevails today in

many cases.

Some ASU sororities hold "scarf and barf" parties — get-togethers in which girls "pig out" and then induce vomiting, he said.

The prevalence of eating disorders in sororities did not surprise ASU Delta Gamma sorority President Bobbi Bonthius.

"You could feel more competitive because there are so many pretty girls (in sororities)," Bonthius said. "The type of girl who goes through Rush is more conscious of being skinny and looking a certain way."

Bonthius said she believes "only one or two girls" in her sorority are anorexic or bulimic. Women who have eating disorders within the greek system have a network of

Turn to Eating, page 3.

Bush, Dukakis hopeful after final campaigning

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis both laid claim Sunday to precious, last-minute momentum in their campaign marathon, the vice president confidently saying the tide was "moving in our direction" and his combative rival insisting he was "rocking and rolling" to an upset victory.

The political equivalent of a nuclear exchange occurred on television, where the Republicans and Democrats spent millions of dollars in advertising for the waning hours of the campaign. The two candidates bought time for 30-minute commercials that will appear tonight on the three major networks.

Although national polls pointed to a victory by GOP nominee Bush, both candidates battled the clock and physical exhaustion in a final drive to snare undecided voters and nail down the presidency.

NBC News said Bush led nationally by five percentage points, and that one in five voters was undecided or might switch allegiance. Gallup made it a 12-point edge for the vice president, 53 percent to 41 percent, while agreeing there was room for last-minute shifts.

An Associated Press tabulation showed Bush leading for 356 electoral votes, although he could not yet count securely on the 270 needed for victory. The tabulation showed Dukakis leading for 101 electoral votes, while 78 were in tossup states including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

Turn to Election, page 3.

Suspended student to return to class

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

In the first case of its kind at ASU, a student will be allowed to resume classes today after a judge ruled that the University wrongfully suspended him this semester.

Superior Court Judge John Seidel ruled Friday that Keith Alan Booker, a senior in the College of Engineering, can resume his engineering classes because the University should not have suspended him for an incident he admitted and did not appeal.

"I'm satisfied, but when it's completely over then I'll be excited," said Booker, who added that he fears the University will appeal and further delay his graduation.

ASU legal counsel Mark Ebert, who said he has not seen a copy of Seidel's ruling, said the University has not decided if it will appeal the decision.

The case stems from an Oct. 12 lawsuit Booker filed with Maricopa County Superior Court, charging that the University suspended him because of a May cheating charge in which he was exonerated and a March plagiarism charge in which he received punishment.

The suit named the University Hearing Board and Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs. Asher could not be reached for comment.

"Since plaintiff was found 'not guilty' of the May incident, there would be no reason to consider the March incident" in the suspension, Seidel wrote in his ruling.

In March, Booker was accused by professor Richard W. Kelly of plagiarizing a laboratory report; Booker admitted guilt and was penalized 24 points. In May, Kelly accused Booker of having a copy of the final exam hidden in his folder during the test. Booker refused to let Kelly search through his folder, and received an "E" in the course, which he plans to appeal.

Booker was suspended Sept. 23 and was told he could resume classes in spring 1989. Ironically, Booker said he continued attending his classes until news reports of his case surfaced Wednesday.

He said the suspension has affected his reputation in the college.

"I haven't been able to interview with any companies," he

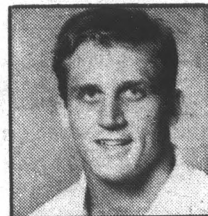
Turn to Suspension, page 3.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are forecast for today with a high near 88 degrees. Lows are expected near 62.

INSIDE:

A look at quarter-back Dan Ford, who guided ASU to a Homecoming victory over Oregon State. Page 13.



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world/nation in brief

Solidarity threatens with strike actions if shipyard is closed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leaders on Sunday threatened broad protests, including strikes, if the government does not reverse its decision to close the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk.

The statement was the strongest yet by the banned trade union movement on the planned closing of the yard, where Solidarity began.

Solidarity, which in August helped end Poland's worst wave of strikes in seven years, now appears to be on a collision course with the communist government.

The government announced Oct. 31 that it will close the yard in December because the business is losing money.

But Solidarity's national executive commission, led by Lech Walesa, said in a statement, "There is no actual economic justification of this decision."

Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said the union's plans might be clearer after a workers' rally scheduled Tuesday in Gdansk.

Firings at British Intelligence headquarters fuel civil dispute

LONDON (AP) — Four men have been fired for flouting a 1984 ban on unions at Britain's top secret intelligence-gathering headquarters, provoking new charges that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government is undermining

civil liberties.

The four are among a handful of holdouts at the Government Communications Headquarters, which eavesdrops on the Soviet Union and whose work Thatcher maintains is too sensitive to risk disruption by strikes.

But critics see the firings as the latest occasion on which the Thatcher government has chosen to sacrifice an element of individual freedom for what it calls the national interest.

"The present dispute is one aspect of a much larger debate," said Donald Cameron Watt, a professor of international history at the London School of Economics.

Computer experts begin work on vaccine to prevent virus

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory said last week they are working on a computer "vaccine" to prevent viral infection programs like the one that infiltrated research computers last week.

Computer security experts said the virus made life inconvenient for researchers but did no known permanent damage and did not enter the lab's classified computers.

Computer security officer Jimmy McClary said the laboratory was able to identify the virus and cleanse it from the system with a code akin to a computer vaccine.

Last week's virus was able to infiltrate the UNIX operating system that links scientific laboratories nationwide, infecting Los Alamos, its sister Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and numerous

other government and private research centers.

"This is the largest scale virus attack that I have seen that was distributed across the country," McClary said.

A computer virus is a program that "infects" other programs by modifying them to include a copy of itself.

Grenada medical school suffers from hard times since invasion

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The American medical school in Grenada has fallen on hard times in the five years since invading U.S. troops evacuated its students and flung the once-obscure school into the news.

St. George's University School of Medicine, whose students President Reagan said were saved from becoming hostages of a Marxist government, is still turning out doctors on this lush tropical island at the southern tip of the Caribbean.

The 11-year-old private school now boasts 1,390 graduates licensed in 45 U.S. states and clinical training programs at hospitals in New Jersey, New York and Britain.

But as one of several so-called offshore schools in the region catering to students rejected by U.S. medical schools, St. George's is straining from a steep decline in the overall number of young people going into medicine.

Since the invasion of October 1983, enrollment at the school's two Grenada campuses has plunged from 480 to 226. It has cut its work force from 120 to 90 and put expansion plans on hold. Tuition has nearly doubled — to \$17,000 a year from \$8,700 in 1983.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives Computer scientist Cem Bozsahin answers the question "Why?"

eleven ways with "Modes of Causation" at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 493.

•Student Republicans election eve Republican rally featuring speakers including Michael Quayle from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Life Science Center, Room 191.

•Students for George Bush brief meeting to discuss election day activities from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•Arizona Outing Club The club's activities includes hiking, backpacking, skiing, rockclimbing, canoeing and more. Trips are announced at meetings. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on second floor of MU.

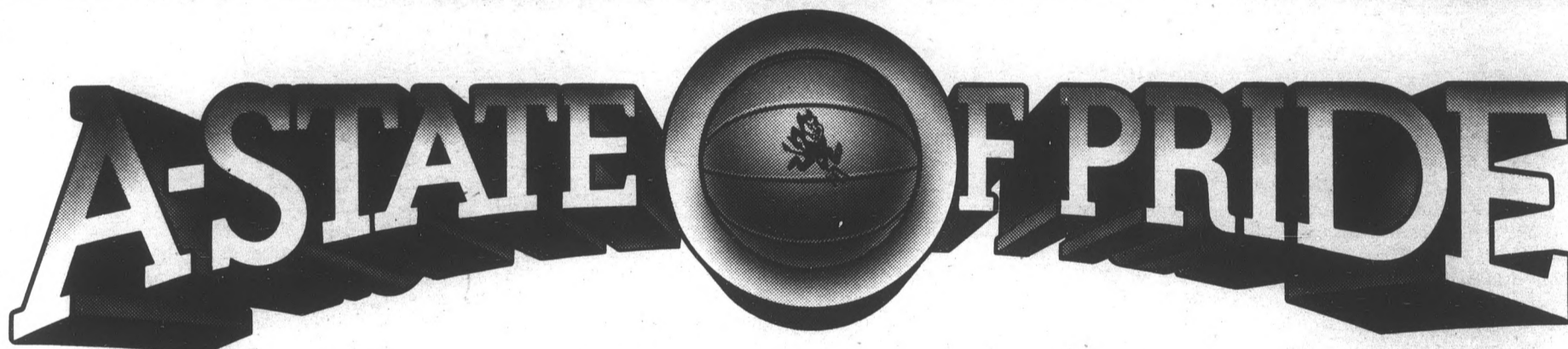
•Career Services Assistants (CSA'S) Glenn Collier,

recruiter from American Management Systems Inc. will speak on "What We Look for While Interviewing Students" at 4 p.m. in the Recruiter's Lounge on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

•Center Complex — Hall Council meeting at Best C at 8 p.m. Floor representatives please try to attend.

•MUAB Gallery Committee opening reception for Charlotte Myers and Glenn Rothman from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

•ASASU S.A.V.E. '88 and Political Union election rally from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the Cady Mall fountain.



SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

1988-89 ASU Home Basketball Schedule

Nov. 16 vs. Athletes in Action
 Nov. 18 vs. Czechoslovakia
 Dec. 1 vs. Indiana State
 Dec. 3 vs. Rhode Island
 Dec. 17 vs. San Diego State
 Dec. 20 vs. Washington State
 Dec. 22 vs. Washington
 Dec. 28 vs. Kactus Klassic
 Dec. 29 vs. Kactus Klassic

Jan. 12 vs. Oregon
 Jan. 14 vs. Oregon State
 Jan. 26 vs. Arizona
 Jan. 28 vs. Northern Arizona
 Feb. 2 vs. Stanford
 Feb. 4 vs. California
 Feb. 16 vs. UCLA
 Feb. 18 vs. USC
Tickets Call 965-2381

Ticket Information

ASU students purchasing discounted season tickets must be full-time carrying seven or more hours, with a valid ASU student I.D. A valid ASU student I.D. must accompany each ticket ordered.

1. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted. Only Zonie members will be allowed in special Zonie sections.

2. Ticket orders must include completed form, valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.

3. Guest tickets are available, on a space available basis, at general public prices (one guest ticket per student per game).

4. A valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game on a student ticket.

5. Student tickets cannot be upgraded.

6. Students must enter game through designated student gates.

7. No refunds or exchanges.

8. Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.

9. Spouse cards are available with proof of marriage and valid student I.D.

10. The ASU Athletic Ticket Office is located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, first floor of new Intercollegiate Athletic Building. Ticket office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to noon. The University Activity Center Ticket Office will open approximately one hour prior to game time. For information, phone 965-2381.

KZZP Basketball Zonies

KZZP Radio, 104.7 FM, the No. 1 Hit Music Station, is proud to sponsor the ASU Basketball Zonie student spirit group. The first 500 students who purchase season tickets will become Zonies, and:

1. Receive a free KZZP/ASU basketball Zonie T-Shirt.
2. Receive a free KZZP/ASU basketball Zonie "Thumb Devil".
3. Receive a free Flakey Jakes hamburger.
4. All Zonies will receive priority seating for ASU home basketball games at the University Activity Center.
5. Receive a KZZP Zonie membership card, good for refreshments at home basketball games, an ASU basketball poster, and more.
6. Receive the opportunity to win trips to San Diego, the Zonie capital of the world, and "We Be Jammin'" Zonie spirit towels.
7. Receive the opportunity to enter special KZZP Zonie basketball half-time contests.
8. All Zonies will have their names printed in an ASU basketball home game program.
9. All Zonies will be invited to special KZZP/ASU basketball tailgate parties, including free Ted's hot dogs and soft drinks.
10. Questions relating to the KZZP/ASU Zonie student basketball spirit group should be directed to the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Department, marketing office. Please call 965-3684, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Clip and Return to Athletic Ticket Office, Sun Devil Stadium

Date _____

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Off-Campus Address _____

Phone _____

I.D. No. _____

Payment

Check Visa MC Am Exp
 (Checks payable to ASU)

Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

(Cannot process without)

ORDER NOW!

Student Season Tickets at \$15.00 each. Total \$ _____

Spouse Cards at \$15.00 each. Total \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

(Credit Card Issued to or Signature on Card)

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

However, ASU and NAU students will pay an additional \$50 fee for the universities' new recreation centers scheduled to open next fall.

The regents declined comment on the students' report until they could read it. The regents will hold a public hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday in the College of Law's Great Hall to hear students' concerns. Students will march from the corner of Cady and Orange malls to the Great Hall fifteen minutes before the hearing.

The final decision will come Dec. 2 at the regents' monthly meeting.

ASA's report argues that cost of education calculations are high because the cost is determined by budget requests the regents send to the Legislature. Because legislators always give the universities less than what has been requested, the students are paying for non-approved funds, ASA's report said.

The estimated costs represent a 9.5 percent increase, which the students called excessive.

"We believe a realistic growth figure is 9 percent," said Brad Golich, executive director of ASA.

But Broad defended the formula and said 9.5 percent is conservative.

ASU Tuition Increases

Year	Regent Proposal	Student Proposal	Actual Increase
1989-90	\$156	\$58	—
1988-89	82	52	\$82
1987-88	96	36	60
1986-87	146	55-85	146
1985-86	44	40	40

Associated Students of ASU plans to protest the proposed tuition hike with a rally from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in front of the MU.

Eating

Continued from page 1.

support to help them recover, she added.

"These girls have more support because they have the whole organization to help them out," Bonthius said. "We always confront a problem that we know about and try to get help for the girls."

But Miller, who said he and other Valley eating disorder groups are counseling many girls in sororities at ASU, said sorority sisters are not helping each other.

"There is common knowledge within different sororities that people are purging," Miller said. "They know their girls are in trouble and are doing nothing about it."

By not intervening, sororities perpetuate the problem, Miller said. One in four bulimics dies from the disorder, he added.

Debbly said she has confronted a couple of girls in sororities about their eating disorders.

"They kind of stay away from me," she said. "I've tried to talk to them and help them, but they don't want to be helped right now. It takes a long time, and until you're ready to change, there's nothing anybody can do."

Debbly now weighs 111 pounds. She said she can spot people who have eating disorders.

"You can tell by the way people eat and the way they talk

Eating disorder warning signs

- Low self-esteem
- Obsession with weight
- Isolation from family and friends
- Compulsive exercising or experimentation with vomiting
- Anxiety, irritability

negatively about food and themselves," she said.

Health officials agree that a poor self-image is a common trait of most anorexic and bulimic women.

"Our perception of our physical appearance is determined by our psychological state," Miller said. "If we have a lot of things go wrong, we will see ourselves as a failure and try to change ourselves any way we can."

Debbly, who said she will be recovering for the rest of her life, is slowly trying to rid herself of overwhelming feelings of inadequacy.

"You become your own worst enemy, hiding from yourself and your problems so that you don't have to deal with them. Even recovering from alcoholism is maybe a little easier because alcohol is avoidable. You always have to eat."

Election

Continued from page 1.

"There ain't no stopping us now unless we stop ourselves," the vice president said at a breakfast rally in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We can't turn the White House over to the people who claim to be on our side but who left the country on its back," Bush said.

Countered Dukakis, also beginning his day in Colorado: "He's slipping and sliding, we're rocking and rolling." He sought to raise fears over the possibility that Bush — if elected — might put vice presidential running mate Dan Quayle in charge of the White House crisis management team.

"Gives you the chills, doesn't it?" Dukakis asked.

Both men drew large crowds in the campaign's final days and drew strength from them. And in the final two days, the presidential candidates thought no more about flying across the country than most voters thought about walking across the street.

Bush aide Alixe Glen described the vice president's rapidly changing itinerary as a "Magical Mystery Tour." Dukakis embarked on two days of non-stop campaigning that would carry him from the West Coast to the Midwest, back to California and then back home to Massachusetts by election morning.

Suspension

Continued from page 1.

said.

Tim Mode, Booker's attorney, said he was elated with the decision.

"It is a crazy story (because) Booker admitted to the plagiarism charge and was found not guilty of the cheating

charge," he said.

Mode said he is curious as to "what kind of attitude (the University) will take on makeup work."

George Beakley, dean of the College of Engineering, had supported Booker's suspension. "I haven't received any notification, and I have no comment on the matter," Beakley said of Seidel's ruling.

Booker said: "I feel they (University administrators) are still going to give me the hardest time. If they appeal, they will have to determine the judge made a mistake, and I don't think they would have a case."

Saying he was used as an example by the University, Booker said he hopes his unusual case will propel other students to voice their concerns with the University.

Do it on November 17th



we'll all breathe easier.

Stop by the Student Health lobby to pick up your free American Lung Association Stop Smoking Manual.

ASU Student Health Health Education Section

Fully accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB



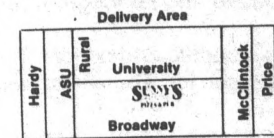
MONDAY MADNESS

16" 1 Item PIZZA & 2 Lg. Drinks only... \$8.55

12" 1 Item PIZZA & 2 Lg. Drinks only... \$5.99



Good on Dine In or Delivery (additional toppings available upon request)



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FREE DELIVERY ASU AREA

editorial

Elections

Candidates for students

As the 1988 campaigns wind down and vocalizing gives way to voting, Tuesday's election presents an opportunity to support the state legislative candidates who have expressed their concern for student issues.

In the race for state Senate in Tempe District 27, Republican Doug Todd has 10 years of experience in the state legislature and has been a long-time advocate of the University, including being the author of legislation creating the ASU Research Park.

In the District 27 House race, incumbent Republicans Jenny Norton and Bev Hermon have shown that they are also willing to back student concerns. Norton, who was recently the undeserving victim of an absurd verbal onslaught from county supervisor candidate Keith Poletis, has expressed a desire to write and sponsor a bill giving the student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents full voting privileges.

Meanwhile, Hermon has worked

diligently during her three terms to bring ASU's funding up to par with that of UofA.

The Tempe legislative district north of University Drive, District 21, has in 63-year-old Democrat Bill Hegarty a man who realizes that education needs are not being adequately met by the state. Hegarty, a retired teacher, favors increased funding for education, even though it could mean a temporary increase in state income taxes.

The House candidate in District 21 who looks most favorably upon students and student issues is Democrat Bob Guzley. Guzley, a math teacher at Saguaro High School, calls education "the most pressing issue" in Arizona, citing low high school graduation rates. He is certain to fight for increased funding for state education.

In a time when education, especially on the university level, is under assault by budget-cutting forces in the legislature, it is vital that Tempe — the home of ASU — field a group of senators and representatives who will fight for higher education funding.

These candidates will do the job.

Legislative Recommendations

District 27:
Senate: Doug Todd
House: Bev Hermon, Jenny Norton

District 21:
Senate: Bill Hegarty
House: Bob Guzley

letters

Senators no 'jellyfish'

Editor:

As a senator in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a member of the appropriations committee, I feel as though Mr. Hostetler's opinion column Thursday made some good points but also made a number of characterizations I believe are unfair.

In regards to the comments made by Vice President Matt Niemeyer, there can be little doubt that, unfortunately, he made himself and the Senate as a whole look "stupid."

It is also true that there are times when the efficiency of the Senate suffers from certain confusion with parliamentary procedure on the part of the Senate president. However I do not feel it is a fair characterization to say that this year's Senate assembly is a collection of "jellyfish."

On the contrary, the Senate this year has been working very hard to serve the interests and requests of ASU students. To imply that the reason Senate meetings often last until midnight solely as a result of bungling parliamentary procedure is inaccurate.

They last until midnight because there are dozens of bills submitted on behalf of student organizations requesting funding for events. There are resolutions being passed voicing our support for the Martin Luther King Holiday and our unanimous opposition to constitutional amendments such as Proposition 106.

Students need to be reassured that the senators they elected last April are not sitting idly by, despite the impressions that may have been created recently in the events surrounding Vice President Niemeyer's unwise and unfortunate slip of

the tongue.

If Vice President Niemeyer is perceived by Hostetler as being biased, underqualified or in one way or another unfit for his position, then he is wholly entitled to his opinion.

But let there be no mistake, the senators of this year's ASASU Senate are by no means jellyfish, and if this is an assertion Darrin Hostetler or anyone else is still curious about testing, I would suggest coming and speaking with the senators and executive representatives directly. Every student has this right.

The efforts of the appropriations committee and the direction given it by Sen. Rubinstein as chairman I feel should have at least been addressed in Thursday's column.

Under the competent direction of the chair, the committee allocated over \$21,000 for spring events for over 60 campus clubs and organizations. This took the committee three weeks, meeting on an average of three additional sessions per week, outside the meetings of the general Senate.

Students, understand that your ASASU Senate is not comprised of jellyfish, but of students who have stuck to their resolutions to serve other students.

If you don't believe it, I invite you to come and find out for yourself, during a senator's office hours in the ASASU office, any of the various committee meetings every other Tuesday night, or during the biweekly sessions of the full Senate on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., MU, Room 222.

Christopher Styles
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Senator
Junior, English

See ya! Will \$156 tuition hike end your ASU career?

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



Goodbye.

Some of you will be leaving ASU soon, probably for good, and I would just like to say: I'm sorry.

You came here expecting to depart in four, five or more years — physically tired and financially exhausted, but with the consolation prize of a degree gripped firmly in your hand. That is not going to be possible.

Unfortunately, a certain undetermined number of you will be forced out of ASU next year because you simply won't be able to afford to continue your education.

Many of you will return from Christmas break in January to find that a college education has been priced beyond your means.

Unless a sudden surge of student outcry this week persuades them to do otherwise, the Arizona Board of Regents is planning to increase in-state tuition by \$156 for the three state universities during the coming academic year.

And for many students who are living on the margin of academic life — who are barely squeaking by financially in their quest for a degree — an increase like that is going to be the final blow that sends them crashing into the one ASU graduation requirement they can't meet: solvency.

We all know those students are out there. The ones with a

family to support, or the ones from a disadvantaged background, or the returning students who gave up their job and are fighting the odds that they can come back from a decade or more away from college to successfully compete for a degree.

And we talk about those students quite a bit.

We talk about those working students who face the limited availability of financial aid, to whom the realities of day care or food money is more important than buying football tickets.

All students are affected by a tuition hike. But it is these students who stand to suffer the most.

The problem is that we always speak of them as nameless, faceless theoretical beings. To many of us, including the regents, they are merely hypothetical students. They don't seem real.

But they are real. They sit next to you in class, caught up in real-life situations where daddy doesn't send the rent or tuition check by Federal Express or provide spending money for the spring break Mazatlan junket. People who are existing from paycheck to paycheck, just barely making the price of books or the cost of the parking ticket they got on College Avenue.

We talk about these students so much, but by speaking of them hypothetically their plight loses its meaning. Unless we can connect the names and faces of such students with their circumstances, they remain only numbers on the ASU casualty sheet titled: "Did Not Register This Semester."

Some members of the Board of Regents are coming to campus this Thursday at 1 p.m. in the law school's Great Hall for an open hearing on the matter of raising tuition before their final vote Dec. 2. And being reasonable, compassionate human beings, I would be willing to bet that they wouldn't be so quick to hike tuition by such an unprecedented sum if they

were aware of some real-life students who actually face the termination of their hopes and plans for the future — because they can't afford to continue at ASU.

But it is up to us to drive home the realization that those students exist.

So what I'm asking is this: you students out there who know that you absolutely cannot endure any more financial strain without dropping out of the University, let us hear about it.

Put your situation in writing — tell us about your kids, your two jobs, your sacrifices, the obstacles you have overcome to make it this far. And tell us why another \$156 may push you away from an end that would benefit all of Arizona: the production of another college graduate.

Tell us your story.

Go to the open hearing on Wednesday to tell the regents. But if you can't be there, we will try to tell some of your story for you on this page — and I'll make sure the regents get a copy.

The Arizona Constitution mandates that the regents and the Legislature keep a college education as affordable as possible.

The provision is there because it is in the best economic and social interests of the state to educate its populace — to generate thinking, capable, contributing members of society.

If we can show them examples of *real* people that are going to be dramatically affected by this tuition hike — flesh and blood that face the consequences of their actions — then maybe the regents can be convinced that \$156 is not in keeping with that mandate.

And maybe we won't have to say goodbye to so many of you.

quotable

"I have very poor and unhappy brains for drinking."

— Shakespeare

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.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

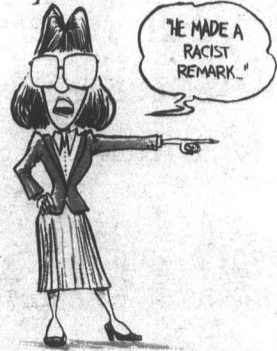
All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

RITTER

Multiple Choice:

A.) Jenny Norton

B.) Keith Poletis



"HE MADE A RACIST REMARK."

"WHAT D'YA EXPECT... THE CHICK JUST WANTS MY BOD!"

Who do you believe...?!

KKK

Klan 'newspaper' endorses Bush by attacking Dukakis

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Would it surprise you to learn that a widely distributed Ku Klux Klan newspaper is conducting a "total all-out drive" to defeat Michael Dukakis?

Hold on to that question for a moment but consider these facts:

The Thunderbolt is published in Marietta, Ga., by Dr. Edward R. Fields, a non-practicing chiropractor. Fields is also the Grand Dragon of the New Order Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and works with other Klan organizations.

The Thunderbolt articulates the philosophy of the Dangerous Right, proclaiming its "open and clear cut message of White Racism and Anti-Jewism."

One would understand why Dr. Fields would fear a Dukakis victory and why he is doing everything in his power to defeat the Duke.

And he has just a little bit of power. In *The Thunderbolt*, which Fields distributes nationally, Dukakis is taking some pretty hard hits. Headlines of the September issue claim: "JEWISH LOBBY PROMISES DUKAKIS STATES OF NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, MICHIGAN, OHIO, FLORIDA, ILLINOIS AND CALIFORNIA" and "JEWS TOLD TO BLOCK VOTE FOR DUKAKIS."

Fields claims that if Dukakis is elected,

the United States will come under "Jewish control." He also claims that the "Jewish Lobby" favors Dukakis because of his pro-Israel stance, and because of his "Jewish wife," Kitty.

Don't get the guy wrong. He's not stupid. Most successful political extremists, like successful gang leaders or drug lords, are very intelligent people.

Fields is cleverly using *The Thunderbolt* to support the Bush campaign and using the Bush campaign to promote *The Thunderbolt*.

In a newsletter that accompanies the September issue, Fields claims that his "total, all-out drive to defeat Dukakis" has been tremendously successful and that the last two issues have gone into "three big reprintings," although no figures were given.

The newsletter also includes a model "letter to the editor," which Fields urges his followers to recopy and send to their local newspapers.

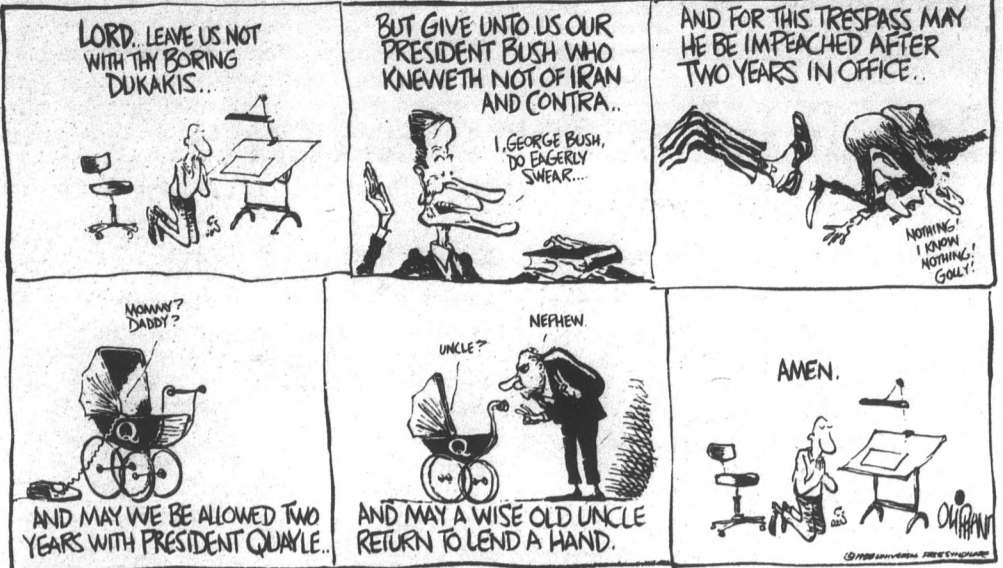
The letter attacks Dukakis on four specific issues and concludes:

"Dr. Edward R. Fields of post office box 1211 Marietta, Ga., 30061, has put together a special 12-page tabloid exposing the whole ugly Dukakis record and his goals which would ruin America. Many Republicans are ordering copies and mass distributing them to alert the American public. Two copies for one dollar is the cost of the report."

What respondents receive for their money are two copies of *The Thunderbolt*, Fields explains in the newsletter.

Not a bad operation.

Now, Field's doesn't come right out and tell people to vote for George Bush. He understands that an official Klan



A CARTOONIST'S PRAYER.

endorsement would hurt his candidate.

But what does "Stop Dukakis" mean? It means "Vote for Bush," right?

Now it's no discredit to the vice president that he has the active support of a group of neo-Nazis. He didn't ask for their help, and he certainly wouldn't want it.

But there are still a few questions left to be answered.

For example: When the *State Press* called the Dukakis campaign to get their reaction to Fields' activities, they didn't have one. They simply expressed disinterest.

Now this might be an example of the inertia that the Duke's campaign has consistently displayed. Or it could be a result of Dukakis' determination to avoid

mudslinging. Linking Bush with the KKK would hurt Bush, but it's not really an issue — so why bring it up?

But consider: If a prominent left wing extremist — Angela Davis, say — were to organize a "Stop Bush" campaign, does anyone doubt for a minute that Bush would exploit such an event for all it was worth?

George wouldn't let us forget it. "Read my lips: I haven't been endorsed by a single Communist, and I'm darn proud of it!"

But George gets endorsed by a Klan leader, and the general reaction seems to be: "Oh yeah? What else is new?"

And that's just one reason why I'm voting for Mike Dukakis tomorrow.

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Tempe woman shot by man who asked her for directions

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 20-year-old Tempe woman was shot early Sunday by a man who stopped her car to ask her for directions, police said.

Annette Hornung was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where she is listed in serious condition.

Hornung was driving in the 4600 block of South Lakeshore Drive at about 2:30 a.m. when a man in a green and white Chevrolet stopped her vehicle to ask her for directions. She tried to leave and the suspect shot her once in the side with a .32-caliber pistol and fled.

The woman was able to drive to the Winchell's Donut

police report

House at 1118 E. Baseline Road where employees called police.

Police describe the suspect as black, 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds with black hair. He was last seen wearing a red and blue shirt and a coat.

There was another man in his vehicle, but there was no description given for him.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•Police have identified Larry D. Richards, of Peyton, Colo., as the man who was accidentally crushed by a forklift Thursday at Superlite Builders Supply Inc., 1520 E. University Drive.

Richards, a 29-year-old truck driver, was kneeling down and rolling out plastic tarps when he was hit by a forklift carrying a trash dumpster and was dragged about 50 feet after he got caught in the vehicle's wheels. He was at the business delivering concrete blocks.

•ASU student Brad M. Serlin was arrested Friday in connection with the aggravated assault of another student that occurred last Sunday behind 612 Alpha Drive. He was released on his own recognizance.

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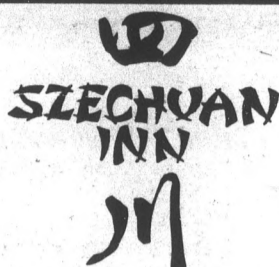
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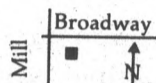
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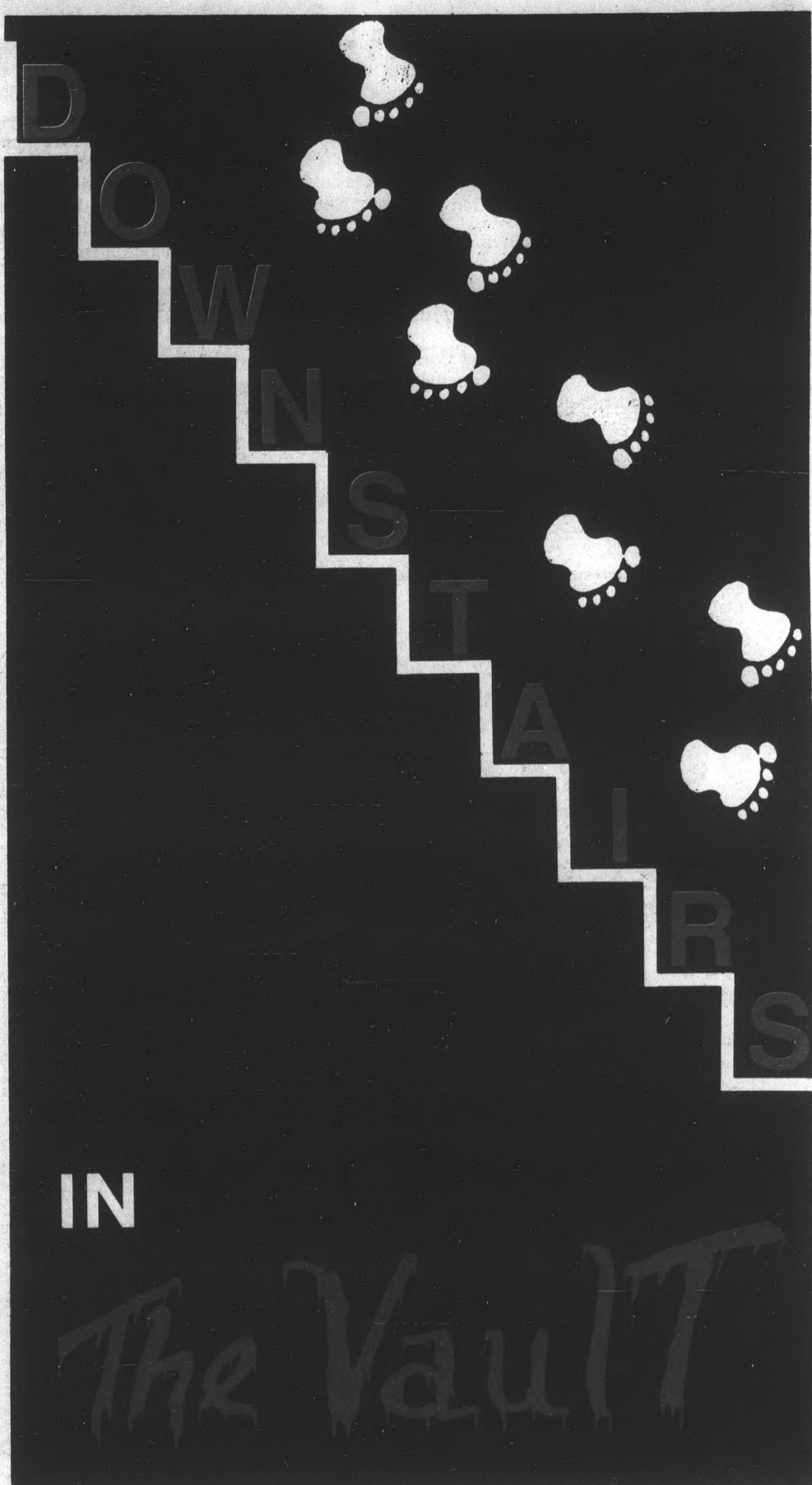
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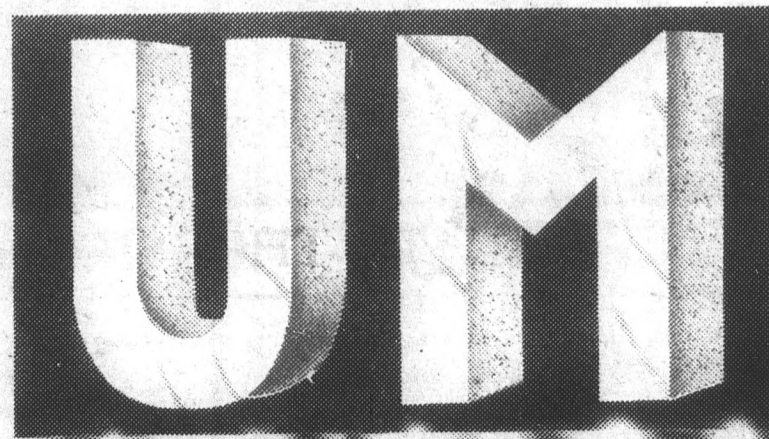


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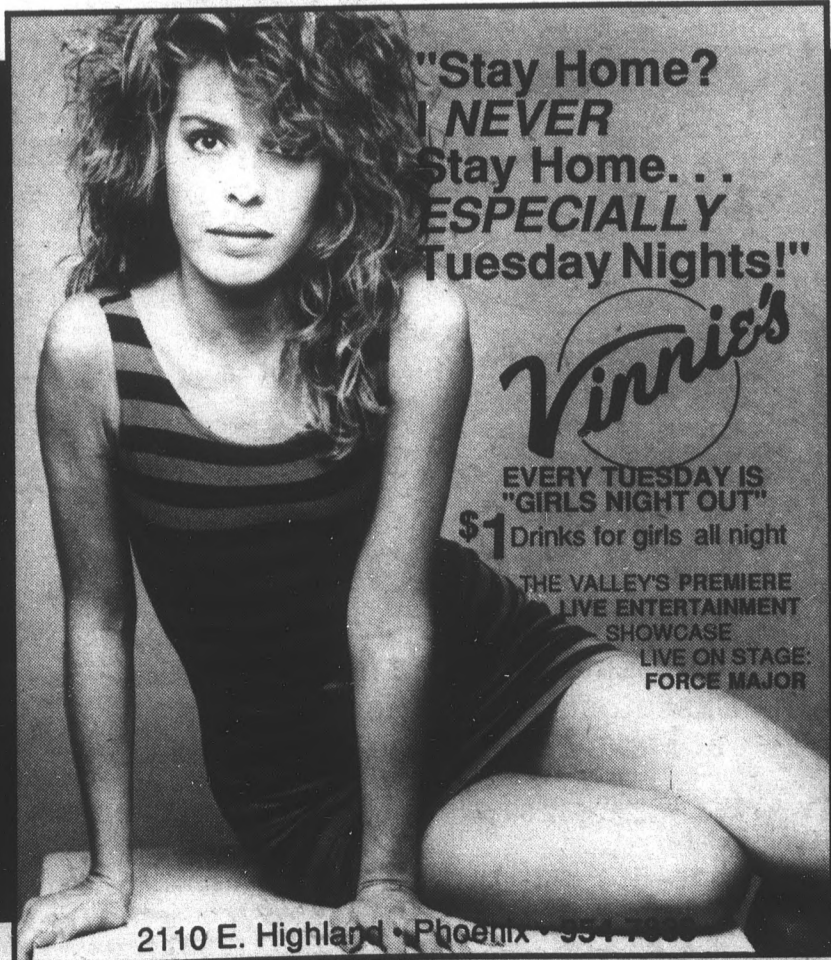
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Students rally against Prop. 106

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Several ASU student groups have added their voices to the growing chorus against Proposition 106, the controversial bid that would amend the state constitution and make English the official language of Arizona.

"This is a last ditch effort at ASU to condemn Proposition 106 before the election," said Marc Almaraz, initiator of a low-key, "open megaphone" rally held Friday in front of the MU. "Groups of students have banded together to defeat the amendment."

Almaraz, a member of the Associated Students Senate and the ASU Young Communist League, convinced the Senate to pass a bill that condemns the proposition, which seeks to promote the use of the English language by assuring that "the government functions primarily, but absolutely, in English."

Ten opponents of Proposition 106 carried signs that said in red and black marker, "106 is racist," "106 is wrong" and "Vote against 106." Almaraz invited proponents to speak in

favor of the amendment but only opponents stepped forward.

A student handed out pamphlets in the shape of Arizona license plates with the words "No on 106" written on top of the "Grand Canyon State," while history professor Arturo Rosales warned of the measure's potential danger.

"The danger of the proposition is that it takes on all the characteristics of repression," said Rosales, who specializes in Latin American studies. "I present a warning to the content of the proposition."

The rally was relatively uneventful except for an occasional applauding session by the more than 30 people gathered. Matt Tuoni, an ASU janitorial staffer and member of the Central American Solidarity Committee, voiced his opinion.

"I oppose it in the strongest possible terms," he said. "It doesn't provide a nickel for English instruction."

Tuoni said that today Americans do not speak English in its original form or similar to how it is spoken in Great Britain.

"We don't speak English as it used to be," he said. "I wonder if we'll be put away for it."



Todd Green/State Press

Jesse Rodriguez, Jr., a Latin American studies major holds a sign claiming Proposition 106 as a racist bill at the rally held Friday on Cady Mall.

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—Tempe Daily News Tribune

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Rattle and Hum

Musical passion and social concern fuel film's intensity



By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

U2 knows how to make love to an audience. Every scene from "Rattle and Hum" is sexy, intense and ultimately unforgettable.

And if that sounds like hype, then it is justly earned. Anyone who could sit *still* through this film has no right buying a ticket. And any reviewer who says "Rattle and Hum" isn't worth the price of the ticket has obviously forgotten what truly passionate music is, and what it is like to feel it right down to the marrow.

The truth is, you don't need a journalist to tell you whether or not this film is worth seeing.

If you like U2 and understand its message and innovative drive, then you'll go see it — and you'll be glad you did.

If, on the other hand, you don't really care for true rock 'n' roll, gutsy riffs and hard-hitting lyrics, then you'll probably call it "just another typical narcissistic rockumentary" and ought to spend your evening watching Saturday night sitcoms.

But you'll also miss out on a documentary that not only focuses on one of the most (some say *the* most) important bands of the ominous '80s, but also captures the band's intensity through artistic and powerful photography.

About the actual filming, Adam Clayton said: "We weren't necessarily looking for an award-winning filmmaker or a darling of the alternative film circles. But we were looking for someone with soul who could glean what we and our music are about."

'We weren't necessarily looking for an award-winning filmmaker or a darling of the alternative film circles. But we were looking for someone with soul who could glean what we and our music are about.'

— Adam Clayton

Apparently they got what they wanted.

"A lot of major name directors wanted to do it," producer Paul MacGuinness said. "We met with a number of them, but we were waiting to meet somebody who seemed to be on our wavelength and had strong ideas of his own about how the film should be made.

"We didn't start out with a script and say 'who's going to make this film?' We waited to find a filmmaker who seemed to understand what U2 were trying to do musically and on stage. That's why we chose Phil Joanou."

Joanou, who directed and edited the film, worked well with the two directors of photography — Robert Brinkman for black and white and Jordan Cronenweth for color. Together, they created an effective and often stunning film.

The majority of "Rattle and Hum" is comprised of grainy black and white footage that gives each scene subtle accuracy and effectively characterizes U2's music.

The last portion of the film, shot in our own illustrious Sun Devil Stadium, is in color and is equally dramatic. In one scene, Bono is silhouetted in blue light — steam pouring from his face and body — and he musically seduces the crowd.

Hot is the operative word here.

If it seems narcissistic — and that, by far, appears to be the most popular criticism of "Rattle" — then it is. But what concert film isn't, and who really cares if it is "self-indulgent?" Isn't that what U2 fans want from a film that documents the work of a band that they admire — to watch a film that reinforces their admiration?

Critics, at least locally, have enjoyed devaluing U2's screen efforts by inaccurately quoting from the film to make the band members look like egotistical idiots just out for a buck. Bono has even been unfortunately placed in the same category of such pompous and self-centered musicians as Sting.

But U2 is important. They stand for issues that matter, human rights and the endurance of the human spirit. After all, the two songs that characterize the band's sound are "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "Pride," two of the most powerful songs in this era written about the deterioration of the human spirit.

The question in reviewing this film isn't whether or not it is an egotistical, self-indulgent portrait of a band, but whether or not it successfully gives its audience what it paid to see — good music artfully performed along with some insight into the performers.

U2 has definitely succeeded.

So ignore the critics — you have nothing to be ashamed of if you enjoy and are moved by "Rattle and Hum."

The music is essentially tough and honest, the scenes effective and real. If you like U2, go see it.

If not, why did you bother reading this review in the first place?

U2's musical journey chronicled

MARCH 9, 1987

"The Joshua Tree" is released.

APRIL 2, 1987

The U2 world tour begins in Tempe. "The Joshua Tree" climbs to number three on American charts.

SEPT. 26, 1987

As the American part of U2's "Joshua Tree" tour continues, the band films The New Voices of Freedom at the Calvary Baptist Church in Harlem. A gospel version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" is filmed.

SEPT. 27, 1987

Walking in Harlem with the film crew, the band stops to listen to two street musicians performing "Freedom For My People." These musicians, one playing cymbals, the other harmonica, appear in the film and the song is included on the new LP.

NOV. 2, 1987

The band visits Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis, Tenn.

NOV. 7 and 8, 1987

The crew is augmented by 70 additional people as two complete U2 concerts at Denver's McNichol's Arena are filmed in black and white.

NOV. 11, 1987

The band gives an impromptu street concert for 25,000 people at the Embarcadero Center in San Francisco.

NOV. 19, 1987

U2 holds a press conference in Hollywood to announce their final "Joshua Tree" concerts in December at Sun Devil Stadium. Both concerts will be filmed in color for the final



U2's The Edge (left), Larry Mullen Jr. and Adam Clayton (right) were filmed during a recording session at Sun Studios in Memphis.

scenes of the film.

NOV. 24, 1987

The tour moves to the Tarrant County Arena in Ft. Worth, Texas for a concert date with B.B. King. The band composes a song to perform with King titled "When Love Comes to Town." The song is recorded for the album.

DEC. 12-19, 1987

A 120-member film crew converges in Tempe to film the rehearsals and final concerts of the tour.

MAY 26, 1988

Traveling from Dublin, Ireland to Los Angeles, U2 and the filmmakers stop off in Memphis, Tenn. to record five songs in the Sun Studios. One song that they recorded, "Little Angel of Harlem," is included on the new album.

McInerney establishes himself as 80's literary voice

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to the social fabric that binds America in the late 1980s, writer Jay McInerney is worried about the lint.

The author who chronicles the hip and the hapless, the dapper and the dissolute, said he is concerned that too many young people — especially youth of the nouveau riche — may be getting lost in the shuffle of a self-absorbed society.

In his new book, "Story of My Life," the 33-year-old McInerney tells the sordid tales of Alison Poole, a "smart but uneducated" almost 21-year-old chafing at the added responsibilities of adulthood.

At one point, her boyfriend discusses the fine art of diplomacy and says, "There are times when it's better to spare people's feelings, keep the social fabric intact."

Alison responds: "And I'm like, the social fabric? What the hell is that?"

He says it's a delicate thing, "like silk," to which Alison replies, "We're all just pieces of lint if you ask me."

In a recent interview at his Atlantic Monthly Press publisher's office, McInerney quoted the passage as one that best captured an overriding theme of the book.

"Somebody asked me, 'Why should we care about Alison?'" McInerney said. "I say it's because Alison and her cohorts are going to inherit the world. Somebody should care about her. She's the product of parents who have achieved material prosperity but not much else."

The problem with Alison, McInerney said, is that no one

has bothered to instill in her a sense of civic responsibility or any other altruistic values.

"Instead, there's this collective morality based on a culture in pursuit of selfish aims," the author said.

McInerney has made something of a career charting such aims.

One of the leaders of the so-called literary "brat pack," McInerney rocketed up the best-seller list in 1983 at age 28 with "Bright Lights, Big City," the story of redemption in the cocaine-laden fast lane of the 1980s.

The literary brat pack includes such writers as Tama Janowitz and Bret Easton Ellis, who both have found tremendous commercial success with books that examine the sleazy underbelly of drugs and debauchery.

However, this genre of jadedness has not been taken seriously by the literary community, and its high priests — McInerney, Janowitz and Ellis — have been criticized for lacking substance and polished writing. Last year, the New Yorker chastised Janowitz and Ellis by portraying them as gimmicky, commercial writers.

The authors, however, say they are profiling issues of their age.

McInerney followed "Bright Lights" with "Ransom," a story of alienated Westerners in Japan. In "Ransom," the protagonist "tries to live a life of discipline, to control his life and keep it in check."

He is currently working on a fourth novel, as yet untitled, about a married couple bearing the stress of the 1987 stock

market crash.

The short "Story of My Life" is indeed short — 188 pages set in large print.

It reads like the diary of an impossibly trendy, decadent and oh-so-bored friend. Alison and her clique use rent checks to buy cocaine and, conversely, drug money to pay for rent and clothes. They are months behind on their rent but several months ahead of Vogue in their relentless pursuit of the perfect Chanel suit.

But that's when they're paying for anything at all. Usually, they get daddy or mommy to pop for their expenses, or con an old boyfriend to cough up \$1,000 for an abortion for a non-existent pregnancy.

This tandem theme of moral and financial bankruptcy runs its rancid course until Alison breaks down and is committed to a rehabilitation clinic in Minnesota.

But even this is a happy ending, McInerney said, because Alison, at the ripe age of 21, gets a chance to start all over again.

McInerney said he views the Alison Pooles of the world as victims — kids who are given money, not moral guidance, from parents too busy pursuing second marriages, new lovers and mid-life crises to return their children's plaintive phone calls.

"I call Dad but of course there's no answer there," Alison says. "I'm such a sucker — every time I dial him I can't help getting this little tinge of hope. It's a miracle if I can even

Turn to McInerney, page 11.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

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McInerney

Continued from page 10.

find him, but I sort of fantasize that he'll pick up the phone some day and say, 'is that you, Alison? I love you, honey and I'm really sorry about the last fifteen years or so, I don't know what came over me but I'm better now and I'm so sorry. . . .'

However, the reality, McInerney said, is another lost generation. Unlike the one Gertrude Stein lamented, these youths are not lost to war, but to a pill-popping society anxious to allay its pain.

"America has this 'instant-fix' mentality," McInerney said. "You can take this physical object — this drug — and feel happy."

The substance abuse is pervasive, he said.

"You've got everything from housewives zonked out on valium while they're doing the ironing to workmen smoking

pot while they're supposed to be working on a train," he said.

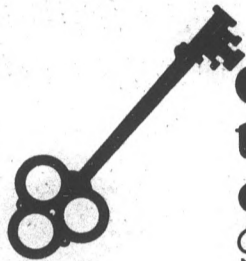
In "Bright Lights," which was made into a movie starring Michael J. Fox as the cocaine-snorting yuppie, McInerney said he received a strong negative backlash from the book's incessant depiction of drug use.

"I didn't invent the glamour," McInerney said. "People take drugs because they look appealing. There's a mystique about drugs."

Just because he writes about drugs doesn't mean he approves of them, he said. "In fact, I'd like for them to go away."

Instead, his books attempt to examine the mentality behind compulsive drug taking and ask, "How come we are so prone to drug abuse?"

But, he added, "I don't write books to make morals."



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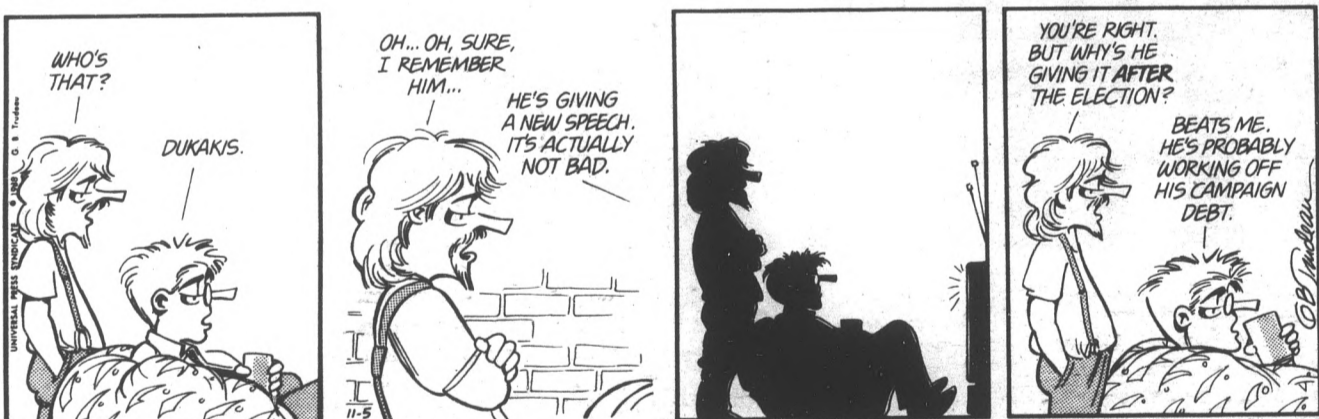
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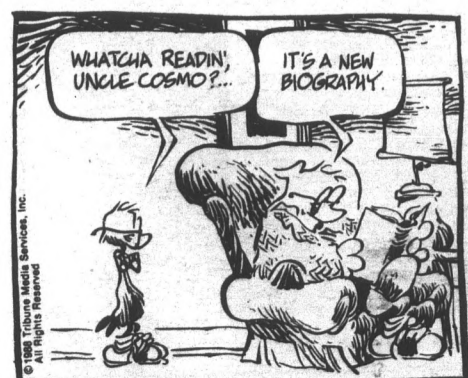
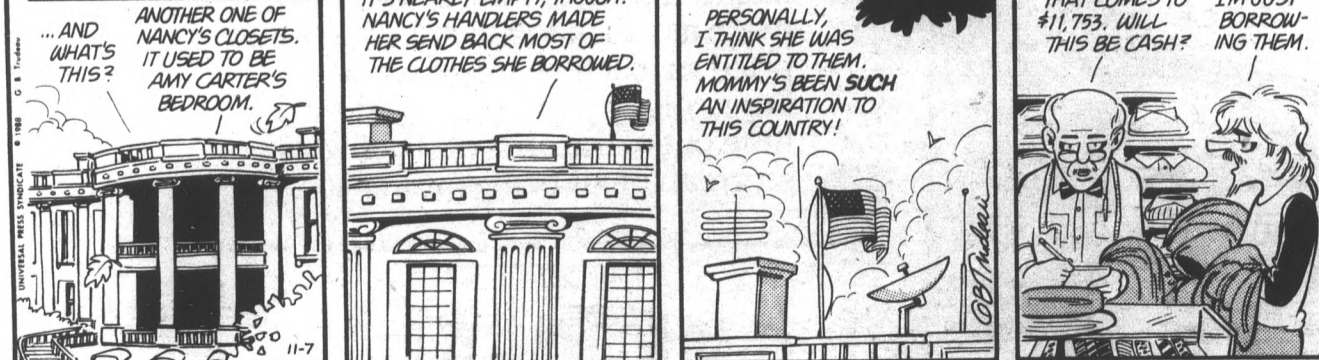
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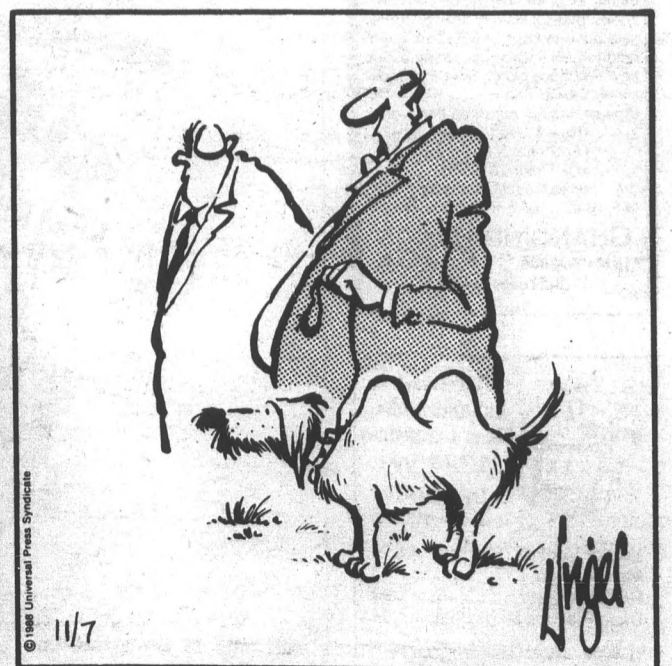


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ASU bad news for Beavers in 23-point, fourth-quarter rally

By GARY JACKSON
 State Press

Even when the ASU football team seemed to play like the Bad News Bears a few weeks ago, head coach Larry Marmie said the Sun Devils were practicing hard and he had great expectations for the rest of the season.

Trailing the Oregon State Beavers, 24-7, in the fourth quarter Saturday, Marmie's expectations seemed to be dashed.

But spectator torment "miraculously" turned to support as the Sun Devils pulled off a 30-24 comeback victory.

Earning its third-consecutive Pac-10 victory, the Sun Devils (6-3, 3-2 Pac) moved into third place in the conference behind No. 2 USC and No. 6 UCLA.

ASU split end Leland Adams said that Marmie's words at the half may have been the key to success.

Although the Sun Devils respected the Beavers and expected a battle, Adams said the players believed that this was one game that ASU could not lose.

Marmie told his team that the athletes practiced too hard during the week to let all their efforts go down the drain as was the case in the first half, he said.

Paul Justin, who started his first game as quarterback in Sun Devil Stadium, left the game in the second quarter because of bruised ribs. Daniel Ford, who lost the starting assignment to Justin two weeks ago, came off the bench with ASU trailing, 14-7, and completed eight of 12 for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

"You feel like you should win the game," Ford said. "We have a lot of respect for them. We didn't take them lightly but we're a good team."

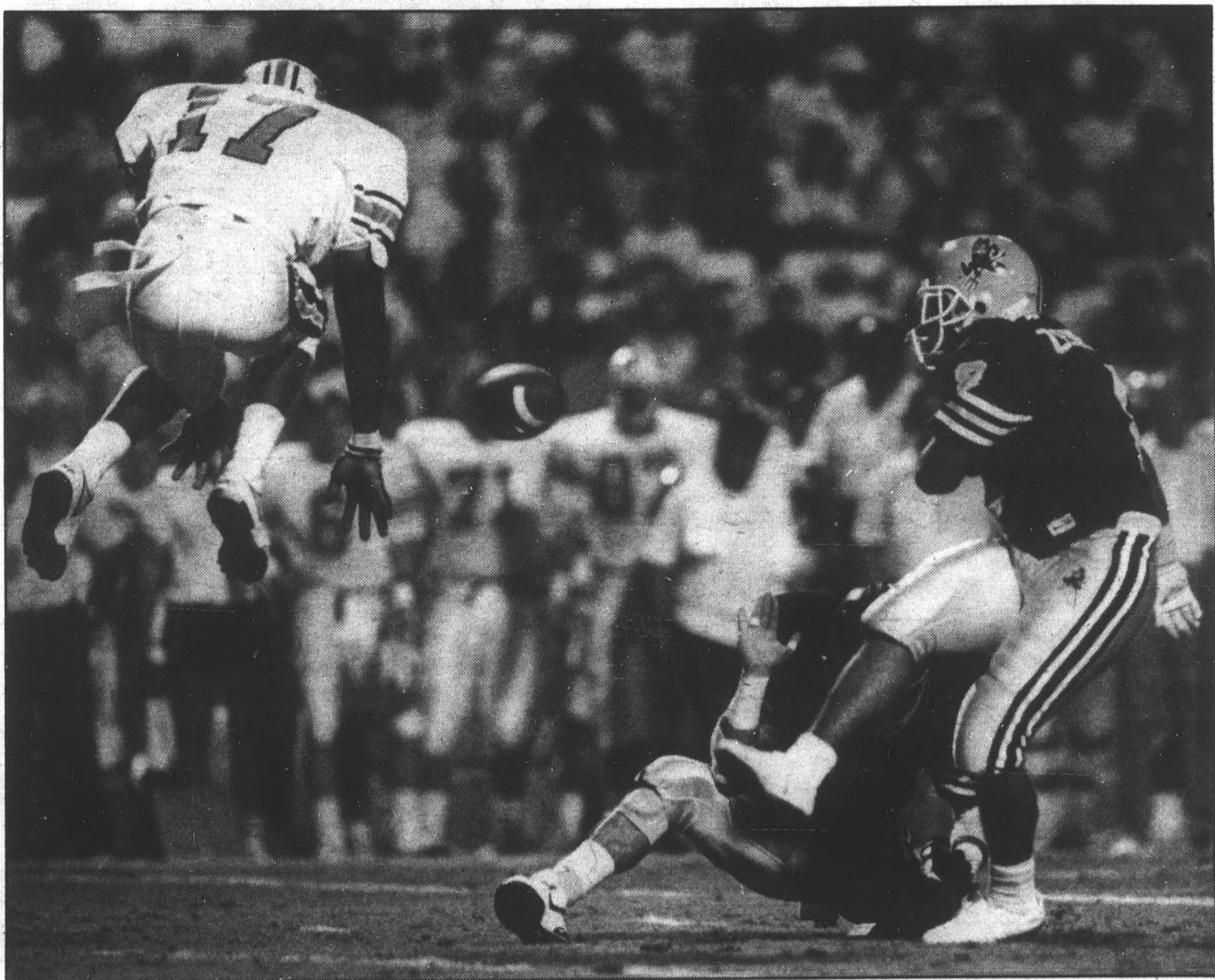
"We just had to pull together and come from behind."

The ASU defense caused three Beaver turnovers — two fumbles and an interception — on their last three possessions to seal the victory.

ASU cornerback Eric Crawford hijacked an Erik Wilhelm pass on the Sun Devil 15 yard line to stop a Beaver drive with 1:04 left in the game, the third time in as many weeks that an interception preserved an ASU win.

Trailing 24-7 with 14:47 to play, Ford passed to ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher, who caught the ball near the ASU 20 and ran down the sideline for a 31-yard touchdown.

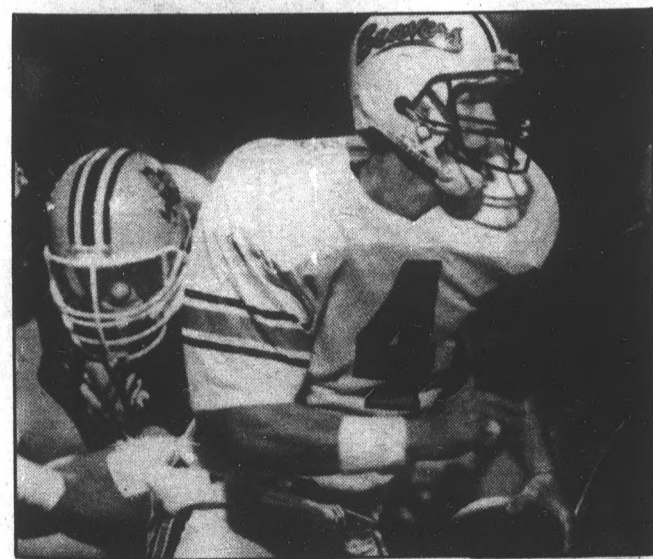
Turn to Football, page 14.



Steve Mounter/State Press

Oregon State's Billy Hughely blocks Alan Zendejas's 32-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter of Saturday's 30-24 ASU win. The Beavers' Larry Vlastic recovered, and six plays later, OSU's Erik Wilhelm ran one yard for a 14-7 Oregon State lead.

Beaver mistakes in Sun Devil victory numb Wilhelm



Todd Green/State Press

Erik Wilhelm, Oregon State quarterback, threw for 281 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted twice and sacked three times in ASU's 30-24 Pac-10 victory.

By CHRIS NACKINO
 State Press

Oregon State quarterback Erik Wilhelm searched for the answers: the penalties, the interceptions, the fumbles.

"I am numb," Wilhelm said. "You go through your mind as to what went wrong, but things happen . . . and tonight it happened in their favor."

Oregon State led, 24-7, entering the fourth quarter. With the loss of several key ASU players to injuries during the game, including quarterback Paul Justin, it would have appeared that the Beavers would travel back to Corvallis with a victory.

However, the Sun Devils rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat the Beavers, 30-24.

"After the first drive, until the middle or late third quarter, we played great," Oregon State head coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "I don't know why we fell apart after that."

For the first time this season, Kragthorpe made the locker room off-limits to the press, although several players answered questions after the game.

"I don't think that anyone on the team has suffered a loss quite like this," Wilhelm said. "I mean, we have all dealt with losses before but never one like this."

The mistakes were costly. Wilhelm, who completed 29 of 46

for 281 yards, had a faulty handoff in the fourth quarter to fullback Brian Swanson that resulted in a fumble.

"It was just a bad exchange," Wilhelm said. "There is no sense in exchanging the blame."

Also hurting the Beavers were 11 penalties for 111 yards and two crucial interceptions.

"I can't sense too much going wrong in the game besides penalties," Kragthorpe said. "In any event, that hurt us. We just seemed to lose our momentum . . . and I have no answers for that."

Wilhelm offered several reasons as to why a team that dominated most of the game faltered in the last quarter.

"Penalties, mistakes and me. . . Things that can change momentum," he said. "It all adds up."

However, Kragthorpe said the team lost because it hasn't learned how to win.

"We don't know how to win," Kragthorpe said. "We were in a position like this before, against Stanford (in a 20-20 tie two weeks ago), to win and we didn't."

"Obviously they (ASU) got the job done, and I give them credit."

Wilhelm said that he hopes the team can end the season on a more positive note by "finishing with a 5-5-1 record."

Marmie: Ford outstanding in comeback

By DEAN GYORGY
 State Press

When quarterback Daniel Ford replaced injured Paul Justin late in the second quarter of Saturday's ASU-OSU game, he was greeted with a chorus of boos.

When the final gun sounded, and Ford's masterful performance had turned what appeared to be a hopeless situation into a win, the boo-birds had to swallow their bitterness.

"He came in in a tough situation," ASU head coach Larry Marmie said. "Not only coming off the bench, which is always tough for a quarterback, but with us down, and he brought us back to win."

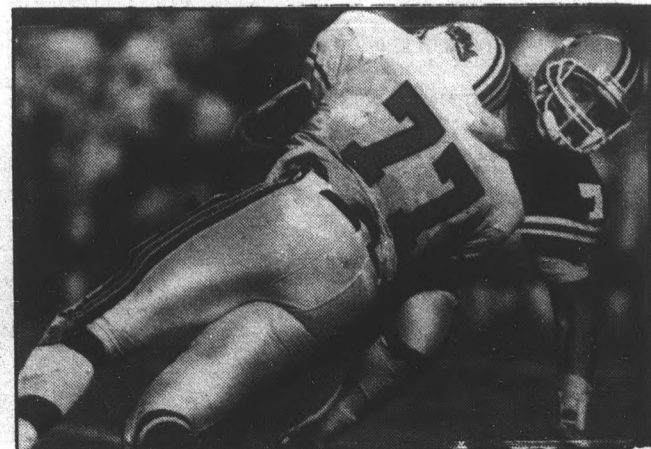
"I think you'd say Daniel Ford's performance was outstanding."

Fans had headed to the exits as Oregon State took a 24-7 lead into the fourth quarter. The Devils scored 23 points in the final period, including two touchdown passes from the arm of Ford, to spit-polish one of the most dramatic comebacks in recent history.

Ford seemingly had entered football purgatory after being benched in favor of sophomore Justin in the Oct. 16 loss to Stanford. He missed two days of practice after the game while he considered his options. Ford returned, but in the back-seat role of a second-stringer.

When he got the call on Saturday, Ford produced like he said he could all along. In the post-game interviews, he was asked if he felt "vindicated."

"I'd rather not think about it that way," Ford said. "I just take it for the fun that it was and go on to the next one."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Pellom McDaniels hits ASU's Daniel Ford in Saturday's 30-24 Homecoming victory for the Devils.

Football

Continued from page 13.

"When I saw the blitz, I knew the ball was coming to me," Fisher said. "I thought if I caught it I knew I'd have a touchdown."

Fisher said during the blitz, he was covered by a linebacker and Ford effectively timed the pass. The touchdown seemed to motivate the ASU offense, defense and fans, he said.

Alan Zendejas converted the extra point to make the score 24-14, ending the 10-play, 80-yard drive.

On the ensuing kickoff, Beaver wide receiver Robb Thomas caught the ball on the OSU 3 and ran up to the 20 before retreating to the 8 where he was brought down.

OSU drove to its 44, but ASU defensive ends Bryan Hooks and Saute Sapolu recorded a tackle and a sack, each for two-yard losses.

ASU got the ball on its 35, and two plays later, Ford connected with flanker Lynn James on a post pattern up the middle for a quick six.

"I caught this one on stride," James said. "Dan told me in the huddle, 'I'm going to lay it up into your arms.' When it came to me I thought don't drop it."

The reception was good for 65 yards and ASU narrowed the gap to 24-20. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

With the Beavers threatening on the ASU 39, ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins recovered a Bryan Swanson fumble.

Tailback David Winsley took a pitchout to the right on the first play from scrimmage and raced 61 yards for a Sun Devil score.

"Kelvin Fisher and the offensive line made tremendous blocks," Winsley said. "After Fisher took on his man there was no other place to go but up inside, and the hole was just huge."

Zendejas' kick boosted ASU to 27-24.

On the Beavers' first play after the kickoff, quarterback Erik Wilhelm fumbled the ball on the ASU 21 and Hooks recovered for the Sun Devils.

Zendejas booted a 30-yard field goal to make the final score 30-24.

But the game didn't end that easily. With two minutes to go in the game, the Beavers drove from their own 20 to the ASU 27.

Wilhelm met ASU defensive end Greg Joelson, who sat him down for an eight-yard loss. Crawford followed with the game-saving interception at the ASU 15.

OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe said he was confident that the Beavers would take the ball into the endzone for the score.

"There is no doubt that we had them on the ropes," Kragthorpe said. "I can't ever remember a tougher loss. Both the offense and the defense were at fault."

"We were ahead 24-7 and should have kept playing defense. On the other hand, the offense should have applied the knockout punch."

ASU was the first to put points on the board when tailback Bruce Perkins took a pitch from Justin to the right for a two-yard score. Zendejas' kick gave the Sun Devils a 7-0 lead to end the 12-play, 71-yard drive.

OSU followed with a touchdown of its own as Wilhelm passed to tight end Phil Ross for a 10-yard stike. Troy Bussanich kicked the extra point to tie the score, 7-7.

In the second quarter the Beavers registered two more touchdowns.

Sun Devil cornerback Jeff Joseph dropped a punt on the ASU 46. Wilhelm passed 48 yards to wide receiver Reggie Hubbard along the left sideline, and then the OSU quarterback went over the top for a one-yard score. The Beavers led, 14-7, after the kick.

With less than a minute to go in the half, Ford passed to Winsley, who fumbled the ball on the ASU 39 after the reception. Wilhelm hit Thomas for an eight-yard touchdown pass and the point after extended OSU's lead, 21-7.

The Beavers' 44-yard field goal, ending the 24-point scoring spree, provided the only points in the third quarter.

Kulwicki engineers win in Checker 500 race

PHOENIX (AP) — Alan Kulwicki, a mechanical engineer who races for his own company, had a feeling that he and his crew had set up his Ford well for the Checker 500.

"Going into this, I felt we were among the five fastest cars," he said Sunday after winning the race, Phoenix International Raceway's first on the NASCAR Winston Cup tour.

"The car was really solid all day long," the 33-year-old University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee graduate added of his first cup triumph. "I was driving as hard as I could, and when it's your day, it's your day. In the long run, you make your own luck."

It took two pieces of good fortune for Kulwicki to debut in the winner's circle of a Winston Cup event and pick up the \$54,100 first prize. He had to survive a six-car pileup on the 160th lap, and something had to happen to front-runner Ricky Rudd.

That came with about 16 laps to go, when a radiator hose blew on Rudd's Buick.

"It's the story of my life this year," Rudd said. "You get out front, have a check on the field, and the motor lets go. But this time we had some warning. The tach started acting crazy. . . . I backed off and was running 50 to 60 percent on the straightaways, trying to nurse it along."

The tour's 1986 Rookie of the Year, Kulwicki averaged 90.457 mph for 312 laps on the one-mile oval and posted an 18.5-second margin of victory over Terry Labonte.

Kulwicki started 21st — half-buried in the 43-car field — but worked his Ford ahead of the 29 other cars which finished the race. His elapsed time was 3:26:57.

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Like Oakland Athletics, ASU drops two in Los Angeles

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team could have learned a thing or two from the World Series.

... At least from the opening game, in which the Los Angeles Dodgers hit a ninth-inning, two-out home run to beat the Oakland Athletics.

The lesson? Watch out for late rallies in Los Angeles. ASU apparently fell asleep Friday night as Southern Cal rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to win its second five-game match this season against the Sun Devils.

No doubt ASU head coach Debbie Brown was feeling something like Oakland's manager Tony LaRussa.

"There's no question the USC loss was really disappointing," Brown said. "I feel we should have beaten them. It's definitely tough to win on the road and all that, but to have them down two games to nothing — it makes it that much more disappointing."

The Sun Devils also lost their second and final match with No. 1 UCLA, 3-0, Saturday — an outcome Brown said was less

of a surprise.

"The first two games, and in particular the first, we started off really strong," she said. "It seemed like we were playing each point and had a lot of really good rallies."

"I think we were hanging in there well. But they were just a little stronger."

The Bruins beat the Sun Devils, 15-9, 15-7, 15-3.

In the third game, "I think maybe, deep down, we thought we couldn't beat them," Brown said.

UCLA remains undefeated after the weekend, with a 23-0 record overall, 13-0 in conference play.

Brown had more difficulty pinpointing the problem Friday against the 16th-ranked Trojans (17-9, 9-4).

"We started off aggressively, serving aggressively," she said. "I don't know why, but in game three it seemed like we got a little tentative and kind of allowed them to get back in the match."

USC won, 9-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-5.

Brown said the losses were not devastating as both Pac-10 rivals had been ranked ahead of the No. 17 Sun Devils (15-10,

6-9).

And she said: "I think in both games we showed spurts of playing volleyball almost as well as it can be played. It's not like we're playing terribly or anything."

But the losses leave the Sun Devils 6-9 in Pac-10 play and in sixth place behind Arizona, ASU's next opponent Wednesday night in Tucson.

"It's definitely going to be a tough week," Brown said. "We're going to have to have a good match against them (UofA) to get back into it (the race for an NCAA tournament bid)."

ASU has received an NCAA bid four out of the five years Brown has coached the team, including last year when the Sun Devils finished sixth in the Pac-10.

Several rival coaches have said five teams from the Pac-10 should be invited this season due to the high quality of the conference.

The 14th-ranked Wildcats are 8-7 in conference play, but lost to the Sun Devils, 3-1, in October.

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

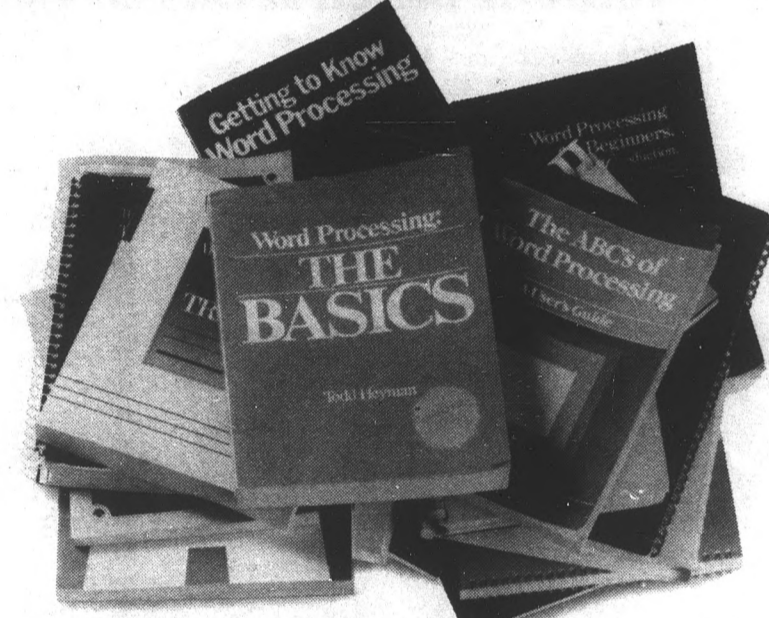
- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

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Cardinals rally with 3 seconds left, beat 49ers

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

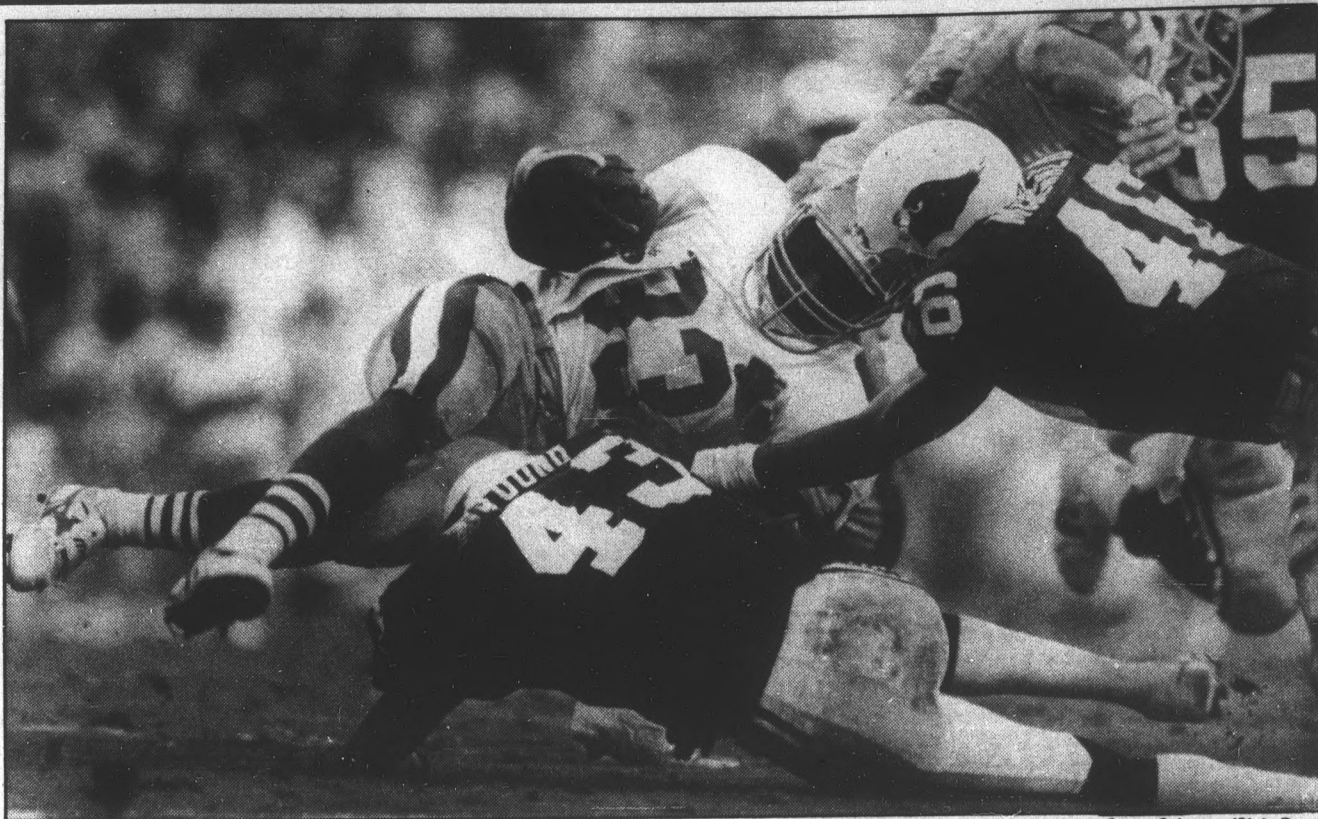
For the second straight day, the turf at Sun Devil Stadium saw a comeback of almost legendary proportion. The Phoenix Cardinals (6-4) rallied from a 23-point deficit Sunday to beat the San Francisco 49ers (6-4), 24-23.

A Neil Lomax touchdown pass to Roy Green with three seconds left in the game capped a 17-point, fourth quarter rally that snatched a victory from the 49ers' grasp.

"The players on both sides were really, totally exhausted," Cardinal coach Gene Stallings said. "To see them hang in there and win a game against a good football team is really a thrill."

After Saturday's ASU thriller, and the Cardinal miracle on Sunday, the field looked as frazzled as Valley football fan's nerves. Stallings said he watched the ASU game and knew the impossible is never just so.

"It was a great comeback," Stallings said. "Sometimes it helps to know someone else has done it."



Lonnie Young (43) and Tim McDonald of the Cardinals stop San Francisco's Roger Craig Sunday as Phoenix overcame a 23-0 deficit to win, 24-23.

Turn to Cardinals, page 17.

"Proposition 106 is the most restrictive and punitive English Only measure to be proposed in any state. Proposition 106 is a bad idea and should be defeated."
—Rep. Morris K. Udall
VOTE NO on 106

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Cardinals

Continued from page 16.

Trailing by seven points with less than 1:30 to play, the Cardinals forced a San Francisco punt and regained possession on their own 37-yard line.

Out of timeouts and without the luxury of a huddle, Lomax methodically marched the Cards into 49er territory.

A 25-yard completion to wide receiver Ernie Jones put the ball on the San Francisco nine-yard line, where Lomax grounded the ball to stop the clock at six seconds.

After a 49er timeout, Lomax passed to Green at the back of the end zone to tie the score at 23 and whip the crowd into a frenzy. Al Del Greco's extra-point try was good, and with three seconds remaining, the victory virtually was assured.

"I just kind of gave Neil a look that said, 'hey, throw it to me,'" Green said. "That's what it's all about — to compete and go one-on-one with the best in the world."

"Of course I'm going to lose some, but in those situations, I like my chances."

Green did lose one when he dropped an apparent touchdown pass earlier in the fourth quarter with the score, 23-7. The Cards settled for a Del Greco field goal to make it 23-10, with 10:51 to play.

Phoenix pulled to within six points at the 2:25 mark on a Lomax touchdown pass to Jones, which topped a 50-yard drive.

It was a dismal first half for the Cardinals. At the intermission they had 107 total yards to San Francisco's 223. Phoenix turned the ball over three times and were 0-6 in third down conversions.

Phoenix also could not stop San Francisco's offense and the running of Roger Craig. Craig had 109 yards and one touchdown in the first 30 minutes.

Craig's touchdown, plus three field goals from Mike Cofer, made it 16-0 at halftime.

The second half seemed as if it would be more of the same, as Phoenix punted after three plays on its first possession and San Francisco drove again for a 23-0 lead.

Then the light bulb went on, and Phoenix started to move the ball with authority.

"We built some confidence," Cardinal running back Earl Ferrell said. "We said 'we can win this game, we've got a lot of offensive weapons,' we just had to get it together and not turn the ball over."

Green said: "They hadn't stopped us, we stopped ourselves

all day. We knew we could move the football, it was just a matter of getting on track."

The momentum started to swing to the Cardinal's side when Lomax hit Green on a 35-yard fly pattern down the left side for a touchdown that made it 23-7 at 3:51 of the third quarter.

The Cardinal defense snapped back and started to slow down Craig. Field position was also a key, as the 49ers best starting point of the second half was their own 25-yard line.

"When you have a big lead and you're backed up like that, you're going to play a little bit closer to the vest to make sure there are no big turnovers," 49er quarterback Steve Young said. "Who would know they would put four or five straight scoring drives together."

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh was upset with the loss and the 111 yards in penalties that killed 49er drives and perpetuated Cardinal ones.

"You have to blame us for the penalties," Walsh said. "It's what's killing this football team. Everybody's responsible; those at fault, those that coach them and myself."

"It was a tough loss — a brutal and awful loss. I guess you'd have to say that's part of football."

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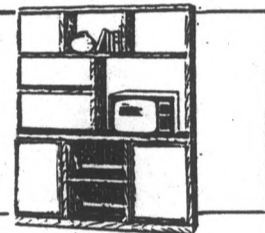
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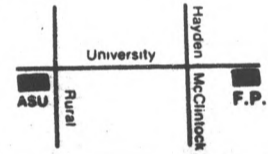
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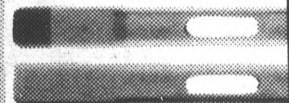
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asu football

ARIZONA STATE 30, OREGON STATE 24	Arizona State	7	0	0	23	-	30
Oregon State		7	14	3	0	-	24

ASU — Perkins 2 run (Zendejas kick)
 OSU — Ross 10 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)
 OSU — Wilhelm 1 run (Bussanich kick)
 OSU — Thomas 8 pass from Wilhelm (Bussanich kick)
 OSU — Bussanich 44 field goal
 ASU — Fisher 31 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — James 65 pass from Ford (pass failed)
 ASU — Winsley 61 run (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Zendejas 30 field goal
 Attendance — 70,508

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	OSU
First downs	16	21
Rushes-yards	36-96	39-111
Passing	227	281
Return yards	62	120
Comp-att-int	15-29-0	29-46-2
Punts	6-41.8	7-36
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	11-111
Third-down conversions	5-15	9-18
Time of possession	24:22	35:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Arizona St.: Winsley 5-71, Perkins 15-32, Fisher 8-16, Ford 8-(minus-2-9). Oregon State: Swanson 9-47, Chaffey 10-32, Nicholson 8-32, Wilhelm 8-8, Taylor 4-(minus-8).
 Passing — Arizona St.: Ford 8-12-0 — 137 yards, Justin 7-17-0 — 90. Oregon State: Wilhelm 29-46-2 — 281.
 Receiving — Arizona St.: Adams 6-95, Winsley 4-21, Fisher 3-38, James 1-65, McReynolds 1-8. Oregon State: Chaffey 11-80, Swanson 5-36, Thomas 4-47, Ross 4-43, Taylor 4-27, Hubbard 1-48.
 Kickoff returns — Arizona St.: Winsley 2-42. Oregon State: Thomas 3-73, Taylor 1-14.
 Punt returns — Arizona St.: Joseph 3-13, LaDuke 1-0, Veach 1-0. Oregon State: Hughely 3-17, Hubbard 2-16.

phoenix cardinals

CARDINALS 24, 49ers 23

PHOENIX	0	0	7	17	-	24
SAN FRANCISCO	3	13	7	0	-	23

San — FG Cofer 42
 San — Craig 3 run (Cofer kick)
 San — FG Cofer 27
 San — FG Cofer 30
 San — Jones 3 pass from Young (Cofer kick)
 Pho — Green 35 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — FG Del Greco 24
 Pho — Jones 5 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — Green 9 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Attendance — 64,544

GAME STATISTICS

	PHO	SAN
First downs	21	22
Rushes-yards	19-67	38-240
Passing	288	117
Return yards	172	111
Comp-att-int	25-41-0	14-27-0
Punts	5-45.2	7-46.6
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-30	14-111
Time of possession	25:29	34:41

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WITNESSES SOUGHT for October 7 at 9:20 a.m. collision of white Blazer truck by white Mazda car at intersection- Rural and Sixth in Tempe. Phone Ulla, 948-6965.



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Spring 1989 Early Registration October 31 - November 8



autos for sale

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1987 SUZUKI Samurai JX. 5-speed, air-condition, custom interior, low miles, excellent condition. Must sell, \$5500/offer. Day, 894-2290 or evening, 829-1871.

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PART-TIME CREDIT Processor. Mera-Bank currently has an excellent entry level position for an ambitious individual for the position of part-time credit processor. Your responsibility will involve processing consumer loans. Strong clerical skills are essential; data input experience is desired. Must be able to work 17 hours per week; flexible hours on Mondays plus weekends. If you qualify and are interested in joining our MeraBank team, please apply at: MeraBank, Corporate Staffing, Dept. ASU1107, 20002 N. 19th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85027. Equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H.

PART-TIME ADVERTISING sales, commission pay, coupon tabloid. 3 East 5th Street, Hang-In-There, 968-9981.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF. Monday-Friday, 12-5. Must be out-going. Kids are People Too, Mesa. Phone Jean, 926-3464.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29938.

RETAIL SALES/Display person wanted for part-time commissioned sales position in women's specialty store. Existing customer base and experience helpful. Prefer East valley resident. Call mornings 9-11, 968-4940.

SALES PERSONS: Make up to \$600 week!! Sales experience not required. Call Angel, 946-5784 or call Benna, 941-4736 after 4 p.m.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and busboys for Monday-Friday shifts and dinner waiters, hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 1:30-4, 5001 E. Washington.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5000 openings!! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT Setters! Name your pay!! Great working conditions. Training. Long term employment for highly motivated. Close to campus. 829-6837 now!!

TENNIS CLUB Attendant, Friday 4:30-10 p.m. and Saturday 10-6 p.m. Call Bonnie for appointment, 948-5990.

TEQUILA DAN'S of Tempe now hiring for the following part-time positions: wait persons- Days Tuesday/Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; hostess- days Wednesday-Friday, 1 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, 825 S. 48th Street, 966-5480.

UTAH SKI Tour Company needs representatives. Earn free trips or cash. 1-800-333-1400.

WANTED- 10 to 15 responsible people to work election day. Five dollars an hour. Urgent, call now, Eric, 784-8623.

WANTED: STUDENT interested in health care profession to help female MS patient on weekends. McCormick Ranch area. Call 991-0104.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Accepting new students now, adults and children. Nationally certified teacher and pianist. Ask about special offers. 1st lesson free. 898-1404.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

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free lost/found

FOUND AT ASU. Female German short hair pointer. Older dog, well behaved. 924-9440 or 962-8697.

LOST DOG: "Sid" white male terrier mix, blind right eye, light brown spots. Lost Thursday. Friendly. Call Stu at 966-2385.

personals

ASU STUDENTS: Check "Yes" for the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Order yours today!

AXO STACY Marreel: Our first year's been great and the next will be even better. Thanks for all the things you've done for me. I love you, Curt.

CAROLE: HAPPY Birthday! It's time to get drunk and have some fun. Good luck in court! Kristie.

CHRIS WATTS- Call me ASAP to party!! Jen Struck.

ELLEN INGMAN: Don't worry, be happy cuz you'r the best candidate for Panhellenic President! Deltaluv, your lil.

JASON OF Pikes: Responsibility and commitment were your first and last names. Great Vice-Pres! Mike.

JAY: STILL reading after all this time? Any time, place. Write back here. Jim.

KRISTIE: FOR both of our birthdays, we have to celebrate. Maybe some champagne- no, make it tequila shots! Don't let me lean against any closets and I'll drive! Happy Birthday! Carole.

LARRY: HAPPY Birthday! Let's celebrate together. The jacuzzi is ready. Love, Kristie.

PATRICK (S.A.): One and one! You're too good to be true! I love you! Jennifer.

PATTI: I had a great time at BF/WF! Your the best girlfriend a guy could ask for! I love you! Mike.

POLAR B: We, feel; waiting for a star to fall and carry your heart into my arms-thats where you belong- in my arms baby ya... Please never leave me again!! Love, Your Bunny B.

POPEYE: BEING married to you the last year and 3 months has been the best! Happy Anniversary! Love, Sweetpea.

RUSH DINNER at Sigma Nu 5:15. All Rushees welcome. For more information call Derrick, 784-0005.

STUDMUFFIN: I missed you this weekend. I love you, Jessie.

SWEETIE: ROSES are red, Violets are blue. I'm writing this personal to say I love you! Love, Puff Muffin.

TAMMI HOGANSEN: I still have the boxes Paul gave to me. Kevan, 946-6931.

TONYA O.- Happy Birthday buddy. Have a wonderful day! Niecey.

personals

TONYA O.- Happy 22nd B-day to my best friend. Hope your birthday weekend was a memorable one. TNT.

TRIDELTA ELLEN: Good luck with Panhellenic elections! You'll knock em dead! Deltaluv, the '88 Pledges!

TRIDELTA ELLEN: After tonight you can relax! We're all behind you! Good luck, Your Delta sisters love you!!

TRI DELTA Leigh: You are soooo cute! I miss you, where ya been? (or where have I been?) How 'bout a yogurt date!! You know who-- the other half of your brain! Delta Alpha Phi Delta!!

WELL EDUCATED, successful Real Estate Developer/Investor, 6'1", 180 pounds, very athletic and owns a beautiful home/horse ranch in Newport Beach, CA wants to meet an attractive, young (23-30) woman, also in good health with a nice physical appearance, for possible marriage and happy family life. Please write with some information about yourself (which will be kept confidential) and include a photo. KK, PO box 443, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in US. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222.

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miscellaneous

WOODRUFF, AZ doesn't have a library? You can help. They need your old reference, classic, and childrens books. Book drops at Mormon awareness both, Cady Mall; November 1-3 and the LDS Institute, corner of McAllister and Terrace, November 1-18, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lambda Delta Sigma.

State Press Classifieds, best, but not least!

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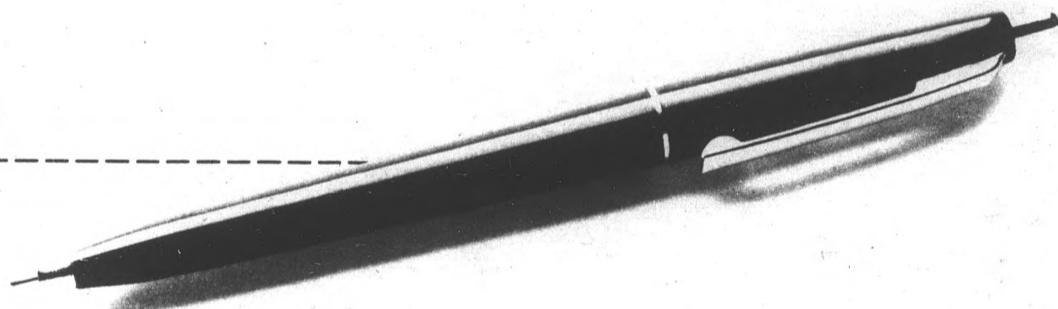
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