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## Sparking an Interest

Dexter Vance, of Vance Welding and Fabricating in Phoenix, welds cross bars on the steel security gate at the Fine Arts Complex. Vance said kids had been crawling through gaps in the gate.

## Group opposed to ASU lawyer in Danforth suit

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

A campus Christian organization is adamantly opposed to ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson defending the University in a lawsuit asking for the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross, claiming that his personal opinions would impede the defense.

"A man who says he is opposed to the cross would not zealously defend it," said Debra Ortiz, co-director of the 10-member Campus Aglow. "We are definitely not going to stand by and see this thing misrepresented in court."

"What is President Peck going to do? That is what we're waiting to hear."

The lawsuit was filed in Maricopa County Superior Court Friday by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union against the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU Interim President Richard Peck.

Meyerson appeared on KTAR radio Monday morning along with ACLU attorney Ted Mote to discuss the controversy surrounding the lawsuit.

"I am personally opposed to the cross," Meyerson said on the radio show. "I do not believe it is appropriate."

Meyerson prefaced his comments by saying they really were not relevant because his first responsibility was to the University. He echoed the sentiment later after hearing of the disgruntled Christian group.

"My personal opinions have nothing to do with my professional duties as an attorney," Meyerson said. "My personal views are my own, and like any professional, I'm able to distinguish between the two."

Peck said he has confidence in Meyerson and will not

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## Groups exploring impact of baseball stadium on ASU

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson and the Tempe Sports Authority, the group that is considering a baseball stadium on Lot 59, are planning meetings to discuss the impact a professional facility would have on students.

"I as well as other members (of the group) are having a series of meetings to discuss the pros and cons of the presence of a stadium at ASU," Larson said.

Larson said he fears that ASU's image will be tarnished by the presence of a professional baseball stadium on University property.

"I am concerned at the image that this University may have as a result of professional sports teams becoming a part of the University community," Larson said.

"ASU does not have a stunning academic reputation as it is, and the existence of professional sports so intimately associated with the campus, in my view, will deteriorate that image even further."

"We'll become known as Professional Sports University instead of Arizona State University."

Larson said he also is concerned with the impact the stadium will have on the University environment.

Larson already has met with Steven Tseffos, a member of the Authority's baseball subcommittee, and said the group has been very cooperative.

Richard Neuheisel, president of the Sports Authority, said he is willing to meet with Larson and other University officials.

However, ASU Interim President Richard Peck said he has not been contacted about

the proposed stadium, and stadium backers must prove a facility would benefit ASU in order for it to be built.

Peck said Monday that "no one has talked to me about it," and he has not heard of any formal proposal.

"The stadium will need to benefit ASU," he said. "We are a University first and unless it is helpful to the University, I don't think we will be interested."

Elmer Gooding, ASU's acting provost, referred telephone calls about the stadium to Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for University relations, because he was not informed of the issue, Gooding's secretary said.

Brown was unavailable for comment Monday.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, a member of a committee appointed by the



Peck



Larson

state Legislature to determine if a stadium would be feasible, said it was inappropriate for him to comment because there has not been a proposal for a stadium site forwarded to the University. Harris said he "does not know what the (stadium backers)

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## AIDS testing brings relief to some, time to cope for others

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

PHOENIX — People line the yellowing walls in stiff-backed chairs, and except for some children dancing around the gumball machines and the shout of random numbers from the faceless voices down the hall, no one really talks.

Eyes dart from the stark and realistic posters, down to the floor and then to other people's faces. More likely than not, their thoughts race to what their visit to this clinic will mean to their lives.

For some, upon their return in two weeks, the feeling will be the relief of negative test results. But the small number of individuals who test positive will begin dealing with and

planning how they will spend the rest of their lives as victims of AIDS.

The Maricopa County Health Department, 902 N. 24th St., conducts free AIDS tests for approximately 450 people every month. It also acts as a venereal disease clinic.

According to the Department of Health Services, the number of people who get tested at the Maricopa clinic, which does most of the testing for the county, is parallel to statistics for the rest of the United States.

Out of 1,298 people tested from July 1 to Sept. 30 this year, 75 people tested positive for the AIDS virus at the clinic. These statistics, while not showing a significant increase in the number of cases, indicate a trend that has helped put the

number of AIDS victims in the United States at the highest it has ever been, said Maricopa County Health Counselor Linda Helmstadter.

"The national number is up over 100,000," Helmstadter said. "And that doesn't take into account people with the HIV virus (which can develop into AIDS) and people who are walking around and don't know they have it."

The eight people in the waiting room are waiting to be called by the number they have been assigned. The clinic recently has switched from rules of patient confidentiality, which asked people to give their names, to patient anonymity, in which people need to be known only as

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### Play Ball!

At ASU, otherwise known as Big Sports Incorporated, we don't have much choice. Column.

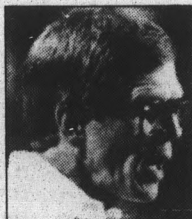
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### Boo Who?

Halloween wasn't always the celebration of pumpkins and trick or treating we know today.

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### Strike Back:

Football coach Larry Marmie explains the Sun Devils' upset of the Washington State Cougars Saturday.

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Today's weather: Variably cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. Tonight's low should reach the lower 50s.

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## World/Nation

### Four arrested at U. S. Capitol under new flag burning law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four people shouting "burn, baby, burn" set fire Monday to three American flags on the steps of the U. S. Capitol in an attempt to force a court test on the constitutionality of a new law banning flag desecration.

"We defy your law," spokeswoman Nancy Kent said. "We challenge you. Arrest us. Test your statute. Take it back to the Supreme Court and try once again to claim it is all consistent with your constitutional standards of free speech."

One of those arrested was Gregory "Joey" Johnson, whose 1984 arrest for burning a flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas set in motion the court case that led to the new law.

Another was Scott Tyler, 24, who stirred controversy in Chicago earlier this year by placing a flag on the floor as part of a student exhibit at the School of the Art Institute.

The demonstration came two days after members of a radical Vietnam veterans' group in Seattle, Wash., burned a

full-size American flag and 1,000 paper flags to protest the law.

President Bush, who favors a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, allowed the measure to become law without his signature. It went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

It provides punishment of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

### S. African government says peaceful protests eased tension

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government-run broadcasting said today that peaceful demonstrations such as the huge anti-apartheid rally over the weekend have helped ease political tensions and assisted reforms.

"We thank the people for behaving within the norms of democratic society," Maj. Gen. Herman Stadler, the police public relations chief said of the 70,000-member rally Sunday at a soccer stadium on the edge of Johannesburg.

### U. S. embassy says diplomats harassed in China, files protests

BEIJING (AP) — The U. S. Embassy has filed three protests in three days with the Chinese government, alleging harassment of diplomats and their families, an embassy source said Monday.

The harassment, including incidents of slashed tires and police pointing rifles at diplomats' children, comes as the Chinese have increased surveillance of the U. S. Embassy's compounds.

Late Monday night, eight cars without license plates, one car with police plates and two police motorcycles were parked in front of U. S. Ambassador James Lilley's residence.

People's Armed Police with automatic rifles and helmets have surrounded the embassy and Lilley's residence since June, when Chinese dissidents Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, took refuge in one of the compounds, and relations between the United States and China deteriorated sharply.

## Today

### Meetings

•**ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in LS, Room 183. Dave Vrown will speak about "Bears, wolves and A.D.C." Everyone welcome.

•**Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** student portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the photomobile near Cady Mall. Today is the absolute last day to have your pictures taken — Don't be left out!

•**ASU Ski Devils** Information on upcoming events will be available at our booth on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. We will also be accepting deposits for the Thanksgiving Utah trip.

•**Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible Study of the Christian view of "Confronting the Cults" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Guest speaker: James White.

•**Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Manzanita Hall.

•**Circle K International** will have pictures taken at the Lighthouse at 5 p.m. followed by a meeting in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Delta Sigma Pi** will be assisting the City of Tempe with its Annual Halloween Carnival by manning some of the game booths from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Park Baseball Field.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** There will not be a meeting tonight because of the party at Coach Robinson's house.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Presents "Noon Time Readings"** — short, short smorgasbord: a full menu of very short readings at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "Child's Play" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.

•**Overtime** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Bring a friend.

•**Progressive Self-Defense Club** is teaching modern sport sparring and traditional martial arts from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Gym A. Call Tom at 967-4436 for more information.

•**Student Orientation Service** will have a Pre-Registration Seminar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. All

students are welcome. Learn how to pre-register.

•**Shotokan Karate Club** will be offering special beginners lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, second floor, Gym C.

•**The University's Pre-Law Day** will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Forty-five law school admissions officers will be present to talk to interested students.

•**Upward Bound Club** will have a general meeting at 3:05 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge. Topics to be discussed are peer mentoring, study groups and other activities.

•**Writing Center — MICA Seminar: Building Vocabulary for More Effective Communication**, at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.

### Correction

In Monday's *State Press*, the name of ASU Stadium Manager Tom Saler was spelled incorrectly.



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# University Club members eager, impatient for debut

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Several members of the University Club, a dining club for faculty and staff that is pending approval by the Arizona Board of Regents, said Monday they are willing to wait for the facility to open — but others say their patience is waning.

Leona Aiken, an associate dean for research who is a charter member of the faculty club, said she does not mind the facility's slow start.

"I can say that I will be here for a long time," the psychology professor said.

Aiken, who has been at ASU since 1984, said she is familiar with a similar club at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"It was wonderful," she said. "It was a central place for university life to go on. I'm

hoping the same thing will evolve here at ASU."

Although the ASU University Club has suffered numerous setbacks, Aiken said she is not deterred.

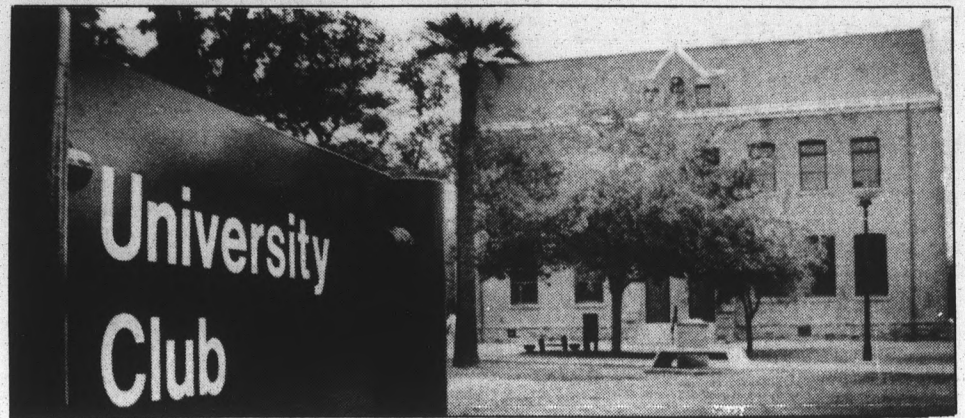
"I have not followed the slow process," she said, adding that there is nothing stating a specific opening date for the club. "There are always delays."

Lex Akers, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he is disappointed with the slow process, but he supports the University Club.

"We've got to find ways to get the faculty together," he said.

Akers said he paid the full fee for membership — between \$300 and \$400.

William Akins, an ASU theater professor, Turn to Club, page 7.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press  
The Fine Arts Annex on the north side of campus is the proposed site of the University Club, a dining club for ASU faculty and staff.

## Stadium

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are working on."

Neuheisel said a facility on an area to be reclaimed by the City of Tempe's Rio Salado project would boost ASU's economy and add to its revenue. The Rio Salado project calls for a development of the river bed to include jogging, biking and fishing areas as well as shops and restaurants.

"Let's build a stadium, and why not in conjunction with the Rio Salado plan?" Neuheisel said.

Neuheisel said he is preparing a plan for a proposed site that will go to the Arizona Board of Regents in a few months.

Peck said even if the proposal was submitted today, the Board would probably not vote on it until February or March at the earliest.

In addition, both Peck and Neuheisel agreed that the hoopla surrounding the proposed stadium is premature.

"People are getting excited before it is necessary," Peck said. "People are opposing or supporting (the stadium) before they know what is going on."

Neuheisel said the Lot 59 site is just one alternative, and the stadium proposal is still in the "planning stages."

However, Neuheisel, a former ASU professor, said his plan will not be detrimental to the University.

"We love ASU," he said. "We would never do anything that is going to hurt ASU."

Peck said he is not opposed to the stadium if "nobody is inconvenienced."

Lot 59 provides more than 4,300 parking spaces. Peck said stadium backers must be able to prove that the University will not lose any parking spots if a stadium is built.

"We are not going to give away parking, if a stadium were to be built," Peck said.

Neuheisel said the proposed stadium

would not take away any student parking spots.

Neuheisel also countered arguments that claimed the proposed site would hinder the view of Sun Devil Stadium from the planned East Papago Freeway by stating he would locate the stadium between Packard and Sun Devil stadiums in order to maintain the view.

But Neuheisel said the proposal hinges on whether Phoenix gets a professional baseball team as a result of the Major League Baseball expansion that is expected some time in the next year.

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## Big-time sports

### Wheels already turning to facilitate arrival of baseball

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Editor



Richard Peck just hasn't been at ASU long enough. The interim president seems still to be clinging to his ideal, fostered at other universities, that an institution of higher learning is there for students.

Take, for instance, his comments about the proposal by Tempe sports backers to build a major league baseball stadium near Sun Devil Stadium in Lot 59, the daytime home for thousands of student cars.

Peck is quoted in today's *State Press* as saying that we're all getting worked up prematurely about the stadium plan, and that ASU will support the construction of a stadium only if "it will benefit ASU."

"We are a University first and unless it is helpful to the University, I don't think we will be interested," Peck said.

"We are not going to give away parking, if a stadium were to be built."

And it's too early anyway, says our fearless chief, to start worrying about a baseball stadium at ASU. After all, the plan is still only lines on a piece of paper, a mere conceptual drawing on a mapboard.

"People are getting excited before it is necessary," Peck said. "People are opposing or supporting (the stadium) before they know what is going on."

Well, at least his heart's in the right place. The reality of the situation, of course, is a bit different than what Peck discribes.

This isn't really Arizona State University, it's Big Sports Incorporated, where helmets are more important than mortar boards and jumpshots get priority over GPA.

Sports are moneymakers, and the University, as it has done since Frank Kush almost single-handedly carved Sun Devil Stadium out of Tempe Butte, dances to the tune of the referee's whistle.

Keep saying things like "we are a University first" at ASU, Dr. Peck, and you'll find yourself scanning the higher education want-ads.

The reason why a poll of students taken a few weeks back — which revealed that fewer than one in five students could name Peck as the University president, despite his relatively high visibility and solid performance — ought to be pretty obvious: Presidents and professors aren't important at ASU; coaches and athletes are. And they rule the University like modern-day kings.

Baseball, or at least a baseball stadium, is most likely coming to ASU, and experience shows it's never too early to start worrying about what disastrous effects that move is going to have on the student body.

Too cynical, you say? Well, watch what happens with the proposed baseball stadium in Lot 59, and get back to me.

ASU is a place where projects in the "planning stages" have a remarkable way of transforming into done deals before students can blink.

For instance, the faculty club — which backers promised would never need a dime of University money — transformed within months into a fully subsidized ASU project. Club proponents even quietly put up a sign in front of the Fine Arts Annex, the proposed home of the club, and included the name of the club on ASU maps printed last year — long before the Annex was designated as the club site.

It still hasn't been designated, because the Board of Regents failed to approve funding for the club last month. But the sign and the maps remain, symbolic of the



bureaucratic determination to succeed eventually.

No signs have gone up out in Lot 59 yet, but a relief map in the new Architecture Building, detailing planned campus construction, shows a baseball structure in place smack dab in the middle of the lot.

The message is clear. ASU is beginning to crank up the institutional machine behind the stadium idea. And if students ever want to have an impact on the decision-making process, they should speak now.

Or forever wait in line for a parking space.

The proposal of the Lot 59 site by Tempe Sports Authority, the big guns behind the stadium drive, has caused immediate consternation among students, who have done some quick math and determined that:

- One stadium added to Lot 59 . . .
- Minus the parking spaces lost to construction . . .
- Plus the addition of 45,000 rabid baseball fans and their cars streaming onto campus on game days . . .
- Equals parking hell.

Naturally, taken in conjunction with the already chaotic parking situation at ASU, students are nonplussed at the prospect of losing Lot 59's 4,300 parking spaces and at the same time being confronted with a huge influx of baseball fans in Oldsmobiles.

Parking concerns were raised when the NFL's Cardinals moved to Tempe, but most football games are played on Sundays, when commuter students are off campus. The few Monday night games played at ASU, however, have created a scene reminiscent of the L.A. freeways at 5 p.m. — total, mind-numbing gridlock.

And a baseball stadium would make this scenerio a weeknight, rush-hour reality during at least three months out of the academic year.

The promise of added parking garages (*expensive parking garages*) and assurances from University and Tempe

officials ring hollow.

"The parking needs of the student are paramount (in stadium discussions)," College of Architecture Dean John Meunier says.

And Richard Neuheisel, president of Tempe Sports Authority, says his group "loves ASU," and would "never do anything that is going to hurt ASU."

Of course, it's obvious to all who followed the coming of the Cardinals to Arizona — a move that required ASU, the Board of Regents, and most state and local politicians to prostitute themselves on the NFL altar to satisfy every whim of owner Bill Bidwell — that Neuheisel and crew may be wolves in sheep's clothing.

No sacrifice or hypocritical gesture was deemed too much to woo Bidwell — from the construction of multi-million dollar skyboxes, to the illegal alcohol served to the wealthy patrons within them, to the other costly stadium renovations and incentives granted to the bow-tied Cardinal boss. In most cases, students and taxpayers paid the bill.

After watching those thoroughly disgusting events, does anyone doubt that members of the Tempe Sports Authority would do *anything*, including selling their own grandmothers into slavery, in order to bring major league baseball to this city?

Major league baseball is not necessarily a bad thing. In fact, baseball in Tempe would be an economic boon — and is just the kind of high-profit, clean industry the city must lure to stay ahead of the rest of the financially depressed Valley while still maintaining the population's quality of life.

But stadium backers should also take to heart Peck's assertion that this is first and foremost a University — a place for learning, a place for academic excellence, a place for *students*. Not a place for pro sports.

Because when the interests of a big money sport like pro baseball and students collide, students always wind up striking out.

### Quotable

*"A state is better governed which has but few laws, and those laws strictly observed."*

— Rene Descartes

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## Genocide

### Abortion extreme form of population management

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I fell into conversation the other day with a neighbor who took mild exception to a recent column of mine. "We've got to have abortion, you know," he said. "Otherwise these blacks and immigrants are going to overrun us."

The argument that abortion is a woman's right is dubious enough. The argument that abortion is a necessary method of controlling, well, "those people" makes my hair stand on end. But we're hearing it more and more.

One of California's leading abortionists, Dr. Edward Allred, has been quoted by *The San Diego Union* as saying: "When a sullen black woman of 17 or 18 can decide to have a baby and get welfare and food stamps and become a burden to us all, it's time to stop. In parts of south Los Angeles, having babies for welfare is the only industry the people have." And that's not all: "Population control is too important to be stopped by some right-wing pro-life types. Take the influx of Hispanic immigrants. Their lack of respect for democracy and social order is frightening. I hope I can do something to stem that tide. I'd set up a clinic in Mexico for free if I could."

There are nicer ways to say it. Geraldine Ferraro (you remember her) argues for legal abortion this way: "Teen-age pregnancies beget teen-age pregnancies. Welfare mothers beget welfare mothers. How much education and training must be given to break the cycle? How will housing be available? What about schools? Where will the money come from?"

And Ken Auletta of the *New York Daily News* warns of the "incalculable costs" of restricting abortion: "More future city criminals will be incubated, unwanted kids entering the world without nurturing and self-esteem."

Quoting Miss Ferraro and Mr. Auletta, Nat Hentoff observes in *Washington Jewish Week*: "So the battle for abortion rights is not — as we've been told all along — solely a matter of preserving an individual woman's right to decide how she shall manage her life. There is an added dimension — the equation of abortion with a public service responsibility to keep the population down. Especially to keep the population in the ghetto down."

Mr. Hentoff cites black preachers (including Jesse Jackson, before he started running for the Democratic presidential nomination and changed his tune) who condemn



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encouraging abortion in black communities as "genocide." A disproportionate number of those aborted — 43 percent, according to one study — are black. The genocide charge, Mr. Hentoff says, "used to strike me as hyperbole. Now I'm not so sure."

He is probably even less sure, as I am, after hearing the House debate on federal abortion funding the other day. Congressman Steny Hoyer, a Maryland Democrat, conjured up a vision of a woman being impregnated by Willie Horton. We've moved well beyond "Would you want your daughter to marry one?" An anti-abortion Republican told me he was heatedly asked in private, by a pro-abortion colleague: "What if your daughter were raped by some black?"

Our elected representatives don't seem equally worried about black women who get pregnant by white rapists, which I guess tells us something or other. Maybe that some unwanted children are more unwanted than others.

I hope non-white Americans in general are paying close

attention to this debate. They will learn, if they don't already sense it, that a great many of their white fellow citizens regard them as social pests whose offspring should be nipped in the larval stage. Such whites may be "right-wing," like my neighbor, but are just as likely to be known publicly as liberals.

Now that the pro-abortion side has brought demography into the debate, the anti-abortion side should make the most of it. Despite (or maybe because of) their own high abortion rate, blacks are the most strongly anti-abortion group in the country. If mobilized politically, they could make all the difference.

The issue is not just whether women have the right to abort at will. It's also whether abortion is being used as a method of controlling the minority population. This is hardly a question the pro-abortionists will enjoy discussing in public, however freely they may talk about it in private.

## Nancy should 'chase Don with meat cleaver'

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

Please, Don and Nancy, stop your squabbling. It is getting to be embarrassing. I'm referring to Nancy Reagan and Donald Regan, who was Ronald Reagan's chief of staff until Nancy squeezed him out of the job.

As you may remember, Regan got even with Nancy by writing a book and revealing that she consulted a stargazer before planning the President's schedule and some of his decisions.

This surprised many people, including me. Based on some of President Reagan's actions, I had assumed they used tarot cards.

It also came out that when Chief of Staff Regan became fed up with Nancy's constant nagging, he hung up the phone on her.

Now Nancy is getting revenge with a newly published book of her own in which she goes after Regan.

Among the many shocking disclosures, Nancy reveals the incredible "my patio is bigger than your patio" story.

It seems, according to Nancy, that Regan noticed how nice and big the patio was outside of the President's office.

So, Regan, in his lust for status and power, had a patio built outside his office that was bigger than the President's patio.

And Nancy also has disclosed that at official functions, such as banquets, Regan



would infuriate her by getting in the reception line to shake the President's hand.

This, she said, was inconsiderate because members of the White House staff knew that it caused excessive wear and tear on the President's mitt.

Well, all of this business of bigger patios, unnecessary shaking of the President's hand and other nastiness has Washington in a tizzy, which is where it often is.

However, the rest of the country is not as tizzy-prone as Washington. In most places, it takes a riot, a blizzard, an earthquake or a hurricane to create a tizzy.

But here we witness a full blown Washington tizzy being caused by dueling "nyah-nyah-to-you" books.

So, I hate to say this to Nancy and Don,

but to most of us who don't live in Washington, this is already becoming a bore.

The fact is, you can go to any Police Court after a weekend in Chicago and find better — much better — squabbles than over who has the bigger patio and who gave the Prez's hand a needless squeeze.

When I was a police reporter, I used to visit the small courts, where husbands and wives aired their grievances.

I remember the man who said his wife — irked because he had loitered too long in a tavern on payday — struck him on the head with their dog. Fortunately, it was a small dog, a cocker as I recall, so the man's wounds were slight. The dog also survived.

Although I would guess that on future

paydays, it hid under a chair.

And there was the man who told the judge that it was his wife's hot temper that caused him to try to stuff her into their refrigerator to cool her off.

Times haven't changed, nor have the ways those of the opposite sex find to make each other miserable.

But any desk sergeant or judge would just chortle if a man and a woman came in and said:

"She's a nag and meddled in my job and consults a stargazer."

And, "He's arrogant and wanted a bigger patio and once hung up the phone on me."

Come now, you two. All over this great nation, at this very moment, police cars are being dispatched to real he-and-she disputes.

If you expect to capture the attention of mainstream America, stop sniping at each other in TV talk shows, in magazines and in dueling books.

Get out there and fight like real shrews and clods.

Don, cash your paycheck and get loaded. Kick in Nancy's front door. Break up some furniture. Throw a lamp through the living room window.

Nancy, snatch up the steam iron. (If you don't have one, borrow the maid's.) Warn Don that if he comes one step closer you will bash his head. Throw utensils at him. Get hysterical. Call the cops. Better yet, chase him with a meat cleaver.

Enough of this elitist bickering. If you expect to capture our imagination, you had better get down and dirty.

Which man has the bigger patio, indeed. Tsk, tsk. I wonder what Dr. Ruth or Joyce Brothers would have to say about that.

# College of Law collecting food, clothing to give to homeless

By MARK CRISMON  
State Press

The ASU College of Law is trying to ease the plight of the homeless this week by collecting donations of clothing, food, toys, books and magazines.

The donations are being collected in various receptacles located in the rotunda area of the Law School, just north of the Law Library.

Tom Driggs, a law student working in the effort, said the drive is part of the

"Homeless Week" activities carried on at the law school last week. He said the drive was continued through a second week so that more donations could be gathered.

Last year the Student Bar Association organized its "Homeless Committee," which targets the Central Arizona Shelter Services (CASS), a homeless shelter, as the recipient of its good will efforts.

The Homeless Committee oversees a two-pronged effort by the law school to aid Arizona's homeless.

Once a week, law students, in conjunction with local attorneys, go to CASS and give legal assistance to the homeless.

But, according to Driggs, the law school felt they should also do something on a more humane level, which is why Homeless Week and the donation drive was started.

Driggs said that homelessness "can be looked at as a foundation for a lot of society's other problems."

Driggs said, "All but the food goes to CASS," explaining that because shelters

usually serve meals on a large-scale basis, they have little need for canned food items.

Food donations will go to a local food bank servicing the homeless, he said.

"Other students are welcome to participate in the program," he said, adding that there is a calendar of activities to benefit the homeless posted on bulletin boards in the Law School.

In addition, interested students can get involved with CASS by calling Barb Tennis, CASS's volunteer coordinator, at 256-6945.



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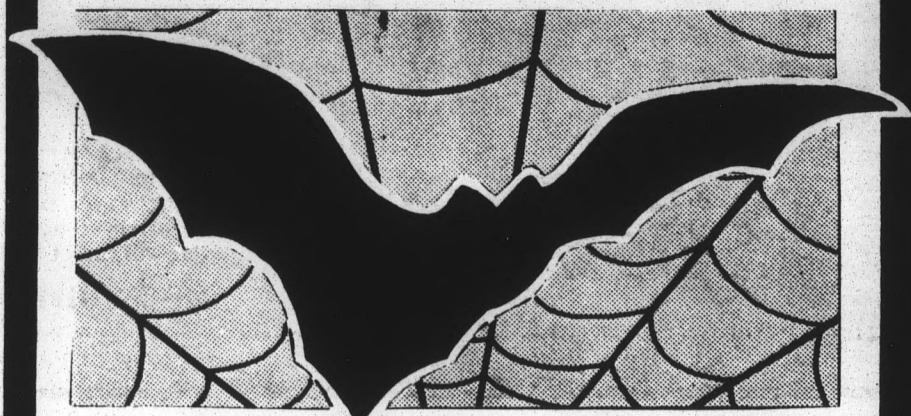
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## Club

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said he will wait for the club's opening, but he said it may never happen.

Akins said one of the reasons the faculty club has not opened yet is because of the lack of faculty support and cooperation.

"The faculty have very little faith in the Faculty Senate," he said. The Senate has said it supports the University Club.

The University Club currently is on hold until the regents decide the source of funding for the facility. During the regents' October meeting in Tucson, the item was taken off the agenda and is not expected to be considered until early 1990.

Several board members and student leaders expressed their concern about the University using interest from its investment fund to finance the club. They also said there were many questions concerning the club's ability to be self-supporting that must be answered before the board votes.

Presently, there are 560 club members. Faculty pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300 contribution fee for renovating the building. An undetermined monthly fee also will be levied.

If approved, club backers will lease the facility from the University for \$85,000 a year for the next 10 years.

Meanwhile, ASU is currently working with a consultant to determine the feasibility of such financing.

Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs, said last week that the University is studying funding methods, and it is too early to set a day for approval.

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU director of development, said the University is mulling over financing plans as well as building renovation ideas.

"Then we will become aggressively involved with the member side of it," he said, adding that there needs to be a

Turn to Club, page 14.

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# University House undergoing \$100,000 renovation process

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**  
State Press

Physical plant crews are in the process of upgrading the condition of the University House, Arizona's only state-funded home, where Lattie Coor will live during his term as ASU president.

The exterior face-lift of the house, 2400 S. College Ave., totaled \$75,000, which included re-surfacing the driveway, installation of a sprinkler system, repair of the swimming pool and basic yard improvements.

In addition, \$25,000 was added to the price tag for interior furnishings which included carpeting, paint and furniture.

Victor Zafra, ASU's vice president for business affairs, said the funding for both interior and exterior improvements came from private sources or gifts.

Zafra said the house has been vacant since former President J. Russell Nelson left in June to become dean of the college of business at the University of Colorado. The vacancy has allowed sufficient time for

workers to complete the job by the Jan. 1 deadline, he said.

Although Coor has not been present to make decisions on the decor of his new home, Zafra said, "I hope he likes it."

According to past records, the presidential home has gone through several rounds of renovations since it was built in 1962.

In March of 1983, during Nelson's term, \$41,000 was spent on upgrading the condition of the home, including the addition of a swimming pool.

Two years later, in December of 1985, another \$100,000 was put into major renovations which included the addition of a multipurpose room, a bedroom, two bathrooms, an indoor dining area and storage facilities.

ASU is the only Arizona university that houses its president. Both NAU and UofA presidents live in their own homes.

Before the University House was built, presidents lived in what is presently the University Archives building.



Bill Kerns helps Leonard Quenneville (on ladder), install a doorjamb in the main kitchen area in the University House. Quenneville, who works at the Physical Plant, helped renovate the house four years ago.

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# Cross

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remove him from the defense.

"I don't doubt that he'll be able to represent the University," Peck said. "I don't think he'd put his personal opinion in place of the law."

"I'm sorry that they (Campus Aglow) are offended."

ACLU State Director Louis Rhodes said Meyerson's reputation in the legal field is outstanding and that he should be able to continue with the case.

"Obviously counsel has a right to their own opinion," Rhodes said. "He will be able to be fair in representing the University."

Campus Aglow Co-Director Jaynee Teagardin said that despite Meyerson's comments, she does not believe he can keep his personal opinion out of court.

"I know that's part of being a lawyer," Teagardin said. "However, it still seems like it would be a breach of justice when we know exactly where he stands."

Meyerson said the University put the cross back on Danforth Chapel after it was removed — either by wind or vandals — on July 23 so that the courts could make a final decision on its legality.

But Ortiz said the issue will remain unsettled with those who support the cross if Meyerson remains as the attorney for the defense.

"I think the entire Christian community will want appropriate legal counsel appointed," Ortiz said. "The matter will never be put to rest if the Christian community thinks it was misrepresented."

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# X-rays unable to detect poison in Halloween trick or treats

By The Associated Press

Most of the nation's hospitals have pulled the plug on offers to X-ray Halloween goodies, saying the once-popular way to detect pins and needles is too costly and is ineffective in preventing poisoning.

"Someone calculated the cost in health care dollars, and it's an enormous amount of money nationwide," said Rose Ann Soloway of the National Capital Poison Center at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. "It's money that's probably not well spent.

"If candy is going to be tampered with, there's any number of ways of doing it," she said. "X-rays can only detect foreign objects, especially metallic objects. X-rays can't detect chemicals or anything that could be put on or into foods."

Desert Samaritan Hospital, on Dobson Road and Southern Avenue in Mesa, will not X-ray Halloween candy this year, a member of the radiology staff said. However, at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, 1500 S. Mill Ave., candy will be X-rayed.

Donna Siegfried, technical safety

specialist for the National Safety Council in Chicago, said hospitals began using X-ray machines to examine Halloween treats in the mid-1970s, when reports of glass and pins lodged in goods became more frequent.

But some officials said hospitals are just providing parents with a false sense of security.

"We were concerned that parents who brought candy into the emergency room to have it X-rayed and were told that there was nothing in it were led to believe it was safe," said Janet Ferguson, Cabell Huntington

Hospital spokeswoman in Huntington, W.Va.

Not all hospitals are taking the advice of the nation's poison centers. Bob Blackburn, chief technician for Logan General Hospital in Logan, W.Va., said the hospital has X-rayed candy for the past several years and will do so again this year.

"There is no way to detect poisons, but we try to detect a metallic foreign body. At least we're giving the child a chance," Blackburn said.

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# ASU researcher helps in gene discovery

PHOENIX (AP) — Discovery of a gene found primarily in American Indians could help match organ-transplant patients with potential donors, an ASU researcher involved in the discovery said Monday.

The gene was found in what is called the HLA, or histocompatibility lymphocyte antigen system, "the primary system for determining the rejection of organs when they're transplanted," University anthropologist Robert C. Williams said.

The HLA system also is used for paternity testing and "plays a role in the immune system in the body," Williams said.

"This system is a very large system, it has quite a large number of genes," he said. "It's one of the most complex genetic systems in humans."

The physical blueprint for all humans contains as many as 100,000 genes and "different populations have different sets of genes," Williams said.

Discovery of the gene, dubbed "BN21," was the result of a six-year study by an international team of 15 research

laboratories in which blood samples were examined from hundreds of Native American volunteers, Williams said.

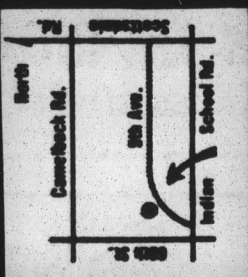
The gene is the probable result "of a mutation that has occurred sometime since the Native Americans have been on the North American continent," he said. "The gene is not found, to our knowledge, in Asia where they originated."

The HLA system was targeted for the study because of its role in determining whether the body accepts or rejects a transplanted organ, he said.

A key to whether a transplanted organ is accepted is "the genetic match between the donor and the recipient" of the organ, he said.

"It would be my opinion that if you are looking for a donor, it is easier to find a match within a population group," Williams said. "This could make it easier in the future to find donors for Native Americans."

The gene's discovery was announced in a paper published from the 10th International Histocompatibility Workshop.

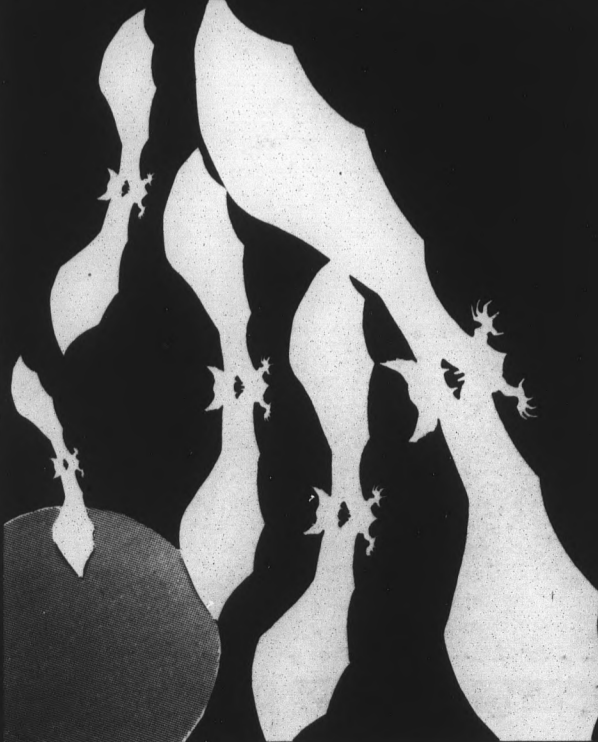


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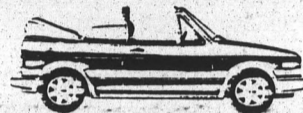
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# ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday:

- A 19-year-old female student reported that she was sexually assaulted by a male student at a party Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 402 Adelphi Drive. Both students were drinking alcohol, and both were under the legal drinking age. She is not expected to press charges in the alleged incident.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested at the intersection of Normal Avenue and Apache Boulevard after he was unable to provide police with identification.
- A vandal threw a rock through a student's arcadia door on the second floor of Cholla Apartments.
- A vandal spray-painted anti-government messages on a University van while it was parked on the east side of Hayden Library.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended driver's license at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.
- Two minors were arrested and charged with possessing alcohol in Lot 51.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was charged with drunken driving at the intersection of McAllister Street and Terrace Avenue.
- Three people, including one student, were charged with public consumption of alcohol at the Palo Verde beach area.
- Four minors, including two students, were charged with possession of alcohol at the Palo Verde beach area.
- A minor was arrested and charged with alcohol possession and possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia at the Palo Verde beach area.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

# Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday:

- A 23-year-old woman selling roses at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., was grabbed by a man and pushed into a small room near the north emergency exit. The man allegedly choked her while demanding her car keys, and he fled when the bartender and manager of the club found the pair struggling. When police found him, he said he was angry because he recently had broken up with his girlfriend.
- An ASU student was charged with disorderly conduct after he was arrested in the parking lot of Tempe Mission

Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St., for fighting with another student. He was later charged with false reporting after he told police he had given a wrong name.

- A 51-year-old man was arrested and charged with drunken driving after he almost hit a police car on Hardy Drive near University Drive.
- A 51-year-old man was arrested after a neighbor saw him standing in front of his window naked. When police went to his apartment he opened the door naked.
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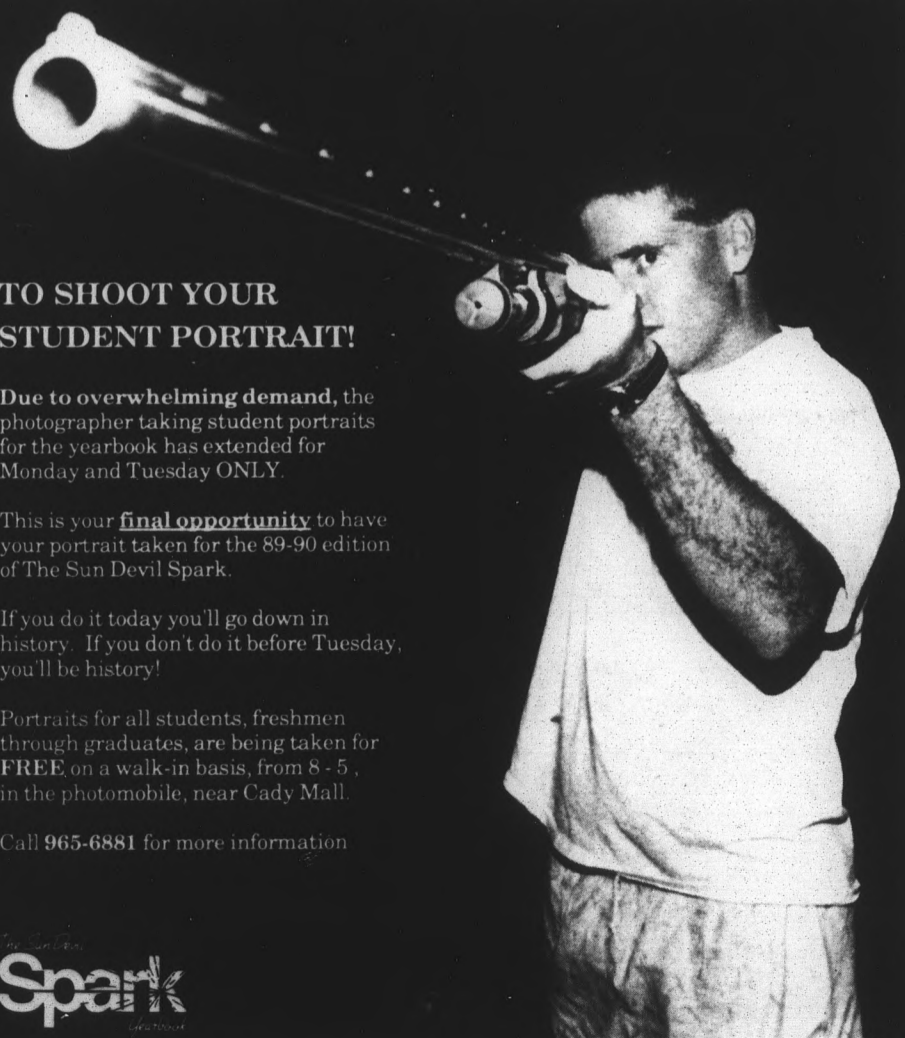
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# Clinic

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numbers: 127B.

The number of patients the clinic has served has increased since the rule change, Helmstadter said.

People wishing to be counseled and tested for AIDS must call a day in advance to schedule an appointment.

When a person's assigned number is called, the patient enters an office to visit with a counselor for 25 to 30 minutes. This room, like the waiting room, also is filled with posters with healthy and good-looking men and women who stare an onlooker in the eye and ask, "What have you got against a condom?" or show an apparently healthy man with a title above his head calling him a "Lady Killer."

Helmstadter said most counselors are caring, warm and concerned.

Helmstadter said she usually tries to gear her conversation toward the individual's questions and concerns.

For instance, a female college student who does not fit into the two highest risk categories — which are still the same as they were since the discovery of AIDS: intravenous drug users and homosexual men — is asked about her knowledge of AIDS.

"People still think that by touching a doorknob they're going to get AIDS," Helmstadter said.

"Basically we feel it (the counseling and AIDS testing) is an opportunity to educate," said Elaine Groppenbacher, administrative services coordinator of the county clinic.

Helmstadter said that besides dispelling the myths people sometimes have, she also tries to tell patients that they are not helpless in defending themselves against AIDS.

"People need to understand they can take control, and they don't need to live in fear," Helmstadter said.

Helmstadter said she still has to speak to teen-age girls about being more assertive in defending against the disease.

"Young girls are willing to have sex because they are afraid boys will leave them," she said, adding that girls still are not taking precautions to protect themselves from AIDS. "If you have sex without condoms, you're playing Russian Roulette."

"Buy condoms made of rubber or latex. Animal skin condoms are not recommended since the virus can get through them."

The spermicide nonoxonyl-9, found in some condoms, is recommended for even further protection against AIDS since

its formula also kills germs.

She also reminds females that the receiving party during intercourse is the one at the greatest risk of contracting AIDS.

Women, however, still represent the lowest percentage of people who have the virus. According to the national average, 91 percent of AIDS sufferers are men, while women account for only 9 percent of the cases.

When the counseling has been completed and all of the questions have been answered, the patient is led down the hall to have a blood sample taken.

But the waiting is still not over, since the patient, according to laws imposed by the state and county, must return to the clinic in two weeks to receive the result of the test and post-test counseling.

Helmstadter said the number of false positives — HIV tests that show positive results for a person who does not have the virus — is really very low.

The patients are given two forms of the AIDS test called the Elisa test. If the tests are positive and the patient is estimated to have the virus, a third and more accurate test, called the Western blot, is given.

The clinic mails all positive test results to the state Health Department, since it is required by law to report any communicable disease.

If patients return and the tests are negative, they can go home feeling relieved and probably better educated about AIDS and how it can be contracted.

If a patient returns and the tests are positive, he or she is assisted by the counselor as much as possible, including making available the names of support groups, Helmstadter said.

Also, if a patient does not have a doctor, an adjoining clinic can provide further blood work that can help the person through a physical examination to identify what stage the disease is in. A social worker is also present at this clinic.

Helmstadter asserts that AIDS is not a "gay disease," and it has nothing to do with whom somebody chooses to love.

"Homophobia causes people not to focus on what we really need to take care of," Helmstadter said. What is important, she said, is finding a cure for the disease and helping the people who have contracted AIDS.

"If people know someone who has AIDS, they need love, not ostracism or fear," Helmstadter said.

# Health Briefs

## Weight management workshop for students begins Nov. 11

A Student Health Service-sponsored weight management workshop will begin Nov. 11. The five-week program will meet each Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. through Dec. 15th. The program is designed for students wishing to learn how to lose or better manage their weight.

Session topics will include exercise and weight management, making better food choices, shopping, dining out and diet analysis. Pre-registration is required, and the program will meet in the Student Health Annex. There is no charge for students. For more information or to register, call Health Education Reception at 965-4721.

## Student Health Center will coordinate canned food drive

The ASU Student Health Center will coordinate a canned food drive for agencies serving people with AIDS. If you would like to coordinate the collection of canned foods in your office or organization, please contact Danae Brownell at 965-4721. The canned food drive will run from Nov. 6-17.

## 'Holiday Survival Skills' program to educate calorie combatants

On Nov. 14, the Student Health Center will sponsor a special nutrition education program, "Holiday Survival Skills." This one-hour program is designed for those hoping to combat all those extra calories floating around during the holiday season. This program will run from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Health Center. No registration is required. For more information, call 965-4721.

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# Club

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minimum of 600 members before the club can open.

The University should know more about the status of the project in three to four weeks, Ostrom said.

If the University Club is approved, it will be housed in the 82-year-old Fine Arts Annex. The first floor of the facility is expected to include a formal dining room that can be used for both lunch and dinner, a room for serving light meals, a lounge and a club room filled with chairs, reading lamps and tables for card-playing and board

games.

The second floor of the club would provide banquet facilities and a room for private parties.

Leanne Nash, an anthropology professor, said she hopes the club opens soon and she has been encouraging people in her department to join.

"I think it's an important resource," she said.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson has said he is opposed to using investment funds but is in favor of a faculty club at the University.



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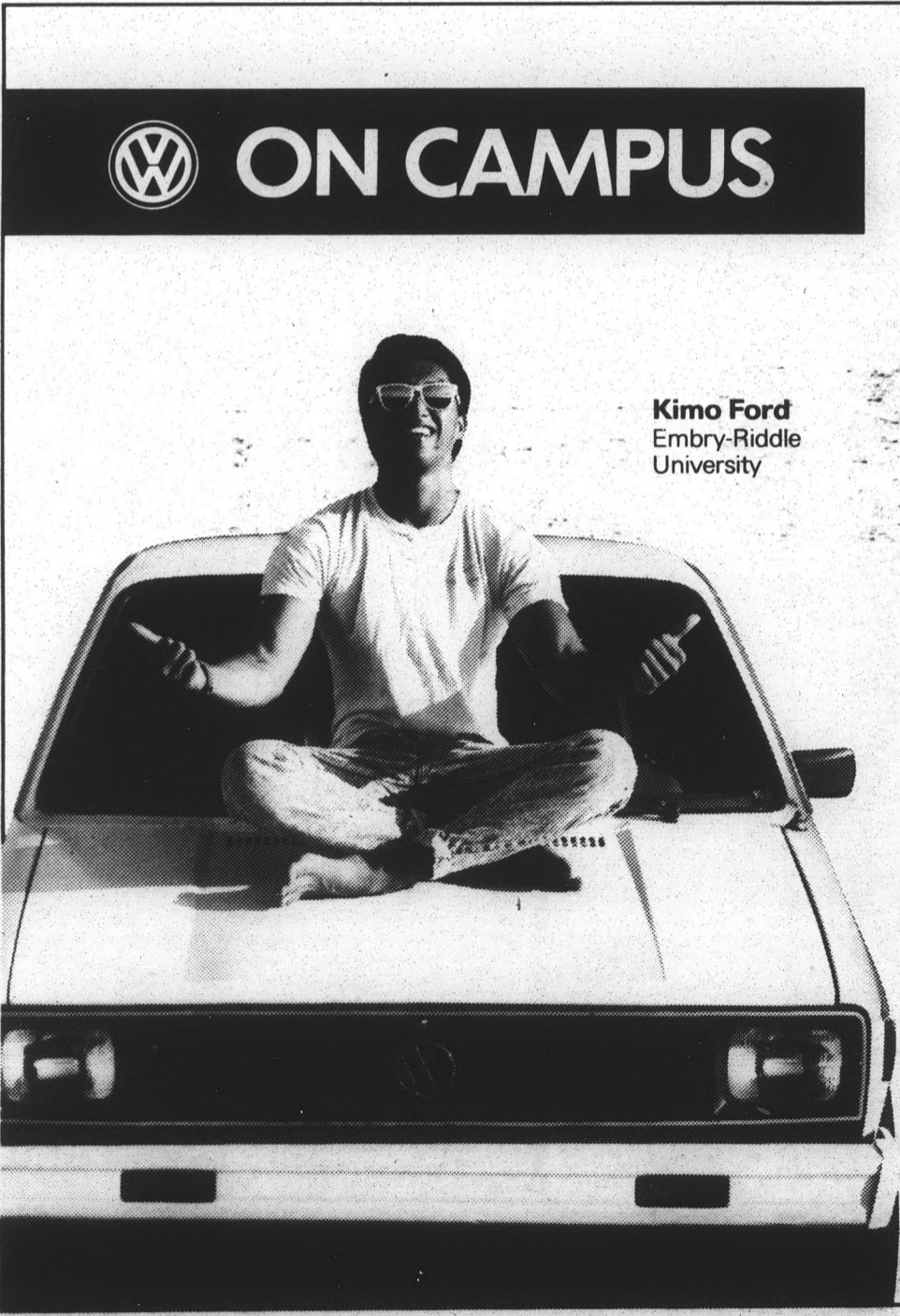
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# Believe it or not: True spirit of Halloween was a saint — not a ghost, goblin or ghoul

By KELLY JAIN  
State Press

Halloween — a day generally known for witches, vampires and strange phenomena — was actually celebrated as All Saints Day eve in the year 320 A.D.

The holiday can be traced to the Celtic people who lived in the British Isles before the year 320, which is before northern and central Europe were Christianized, said Hans Sebald, an ASU sociology professor.

However, the Celts would prepare for the holiday Oct. 31 by going from home to home collecting fruits and grain for Sanhaim, lord of the dead, Sebald said. He said trick or treating probably stems from this ancient Celtic tradition.

Sebald said Nov. 1 was All Saint's Day for the Celts, and it represented the change from harvest to winter. Pope Gregory IV made the holiday official in 835 A.D., he added.

On this day, the Celtic people honored Sanhaim with human sacrifices and gifts, Sabald said. By doing this, they thought their souls would be freed and sins forgiven, he added.

However, the association of demons and ghosts with Halloween can be linked to the Christianization of the Celts' pagan customs, Sebald said.

When the Romans invaded northern and central Europe

before 320 A.D., they brought Christianity with them. The Romans converted the Celts from druidism, a pagan religion, to Christianity.

When conversion from one religion to another takes place, the old holidays and traditions cannot be abandoned, Sebald said.

Christians simply renamed the Celtic spirits, demons and evil ghosts, he said.

Sebald said that since the holiday has been commercialized for at least 20 years, the pre-Christian roots have been lost.

But the spirit of Halloween past has not been lost.

Many bars around ASU will participate in the devilish holiday with drink specials and costume contests.

Today's festivities at the dorms include carnivals, dances, a pumpkin caper and candy for trick or treaters from the Valley Big Brothers and both the Girl and Boy scouts.

ASU Interim President Richard Peck said he will "admire the costumes" of young trick or treaters tonight. In addition to candy, Peck said he will give pennies to trick or treaters collecting for UNICEF.

ASU graduate student Gail Maiorana said she plans to dress up and attend the Mill Avenue masquerade bash.

"I'm going to be a gangster," she said.



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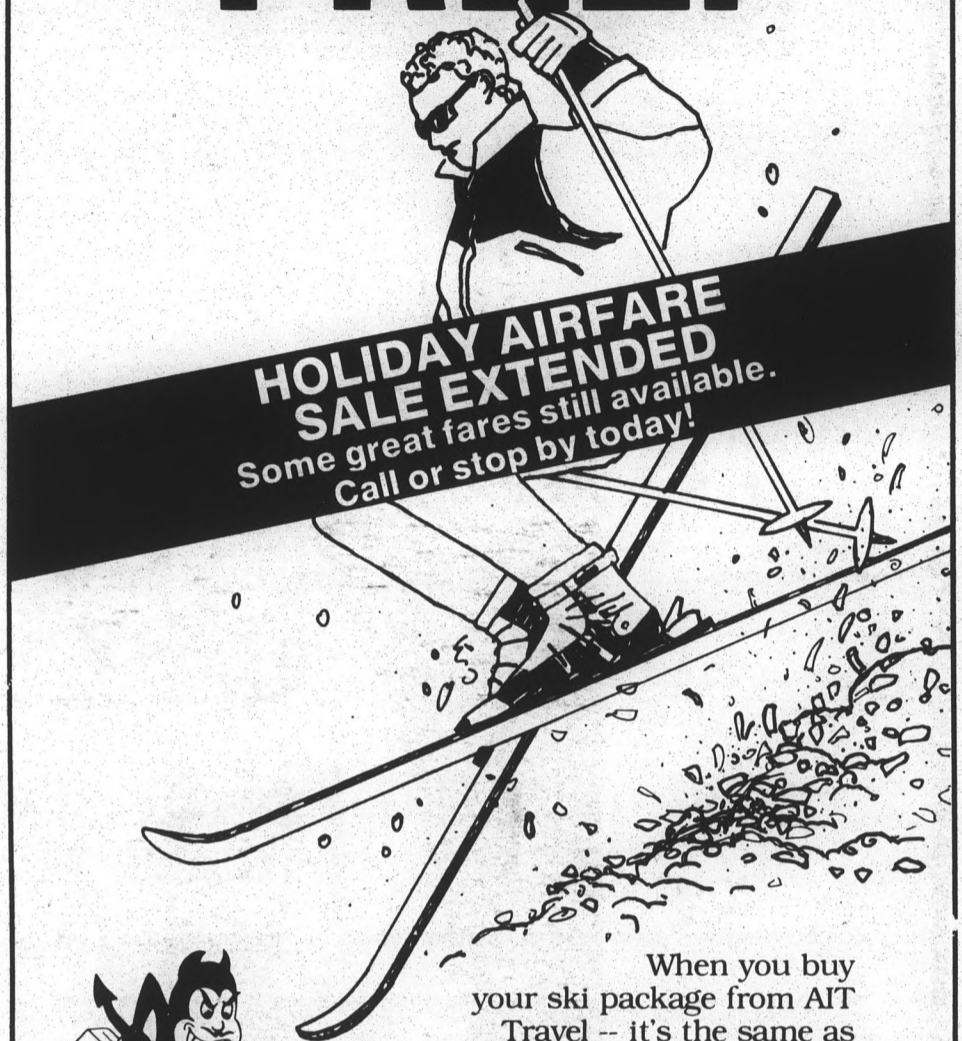
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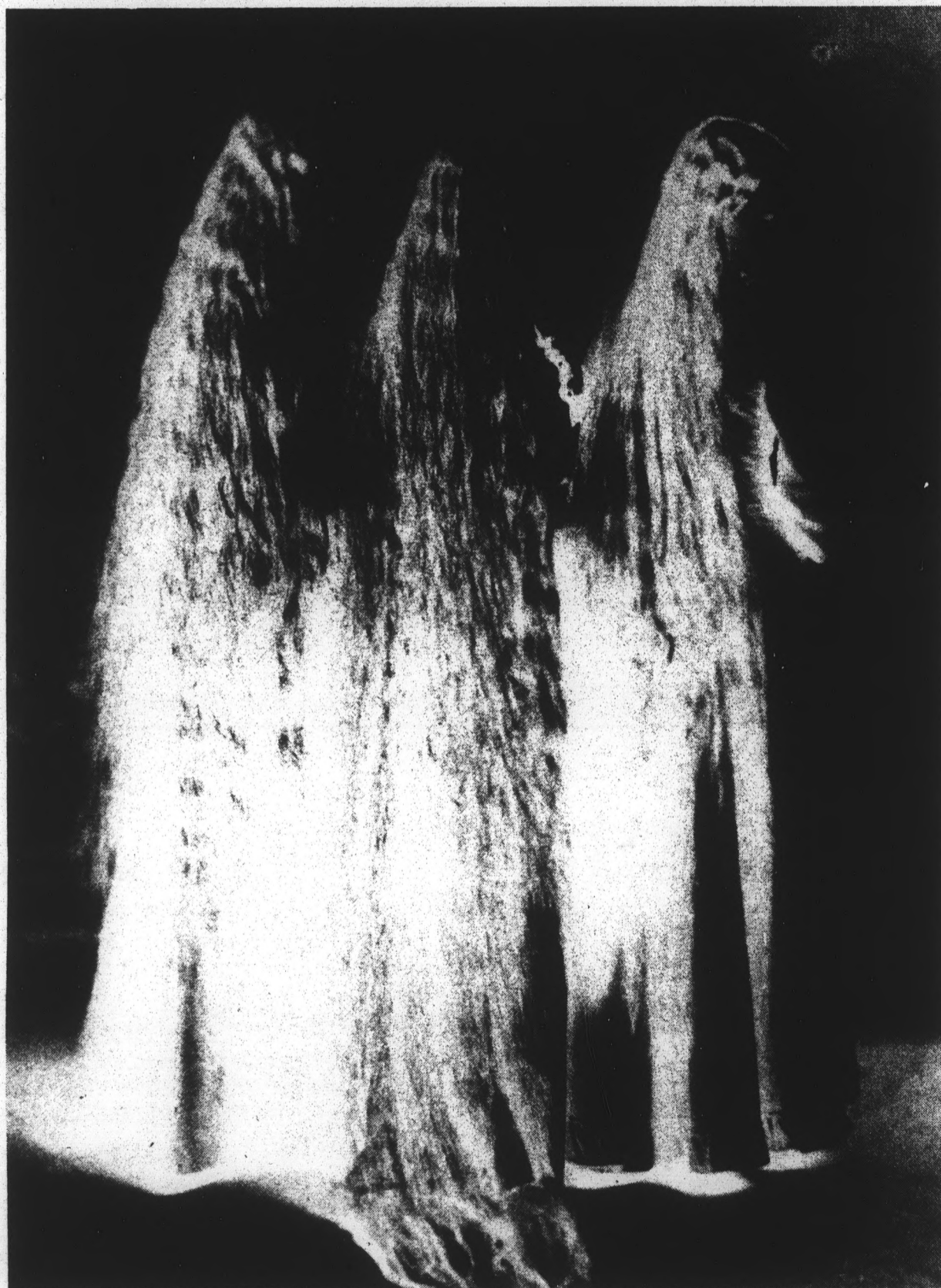
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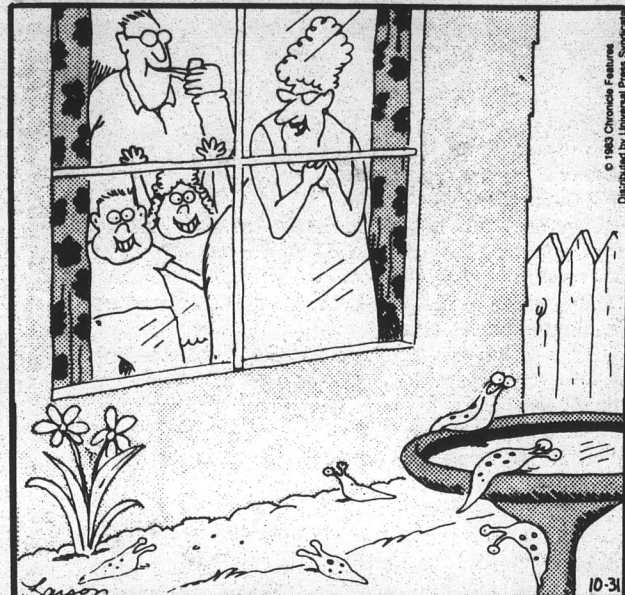
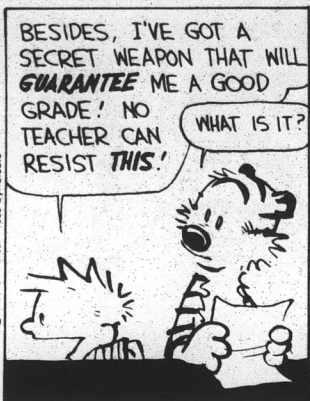
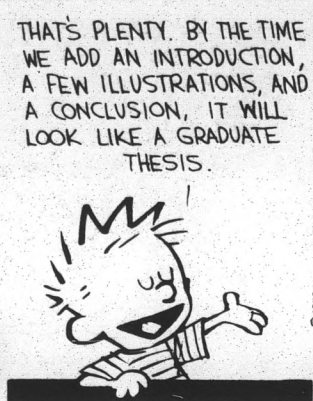
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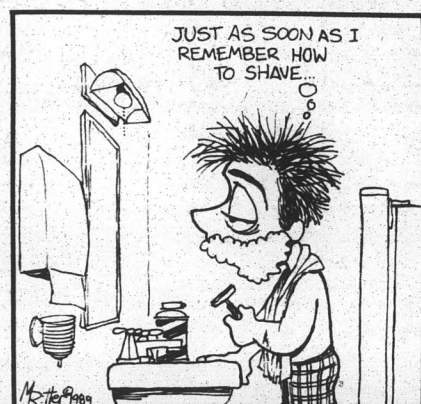
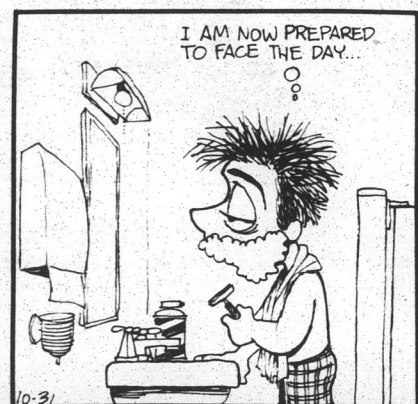
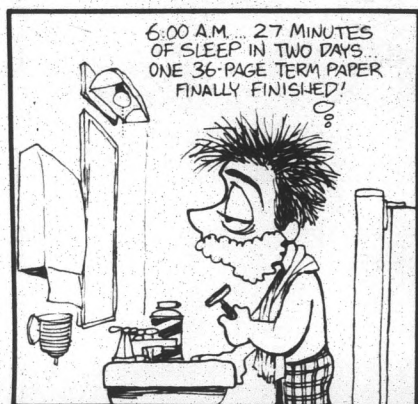
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## Weird Wire

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A banner that misspelled the word "excellence" illustrated for the state's new education task force the enormity of the job they began tackling Monday.

Embarrassed organizers ripped down the banner that read "Excellence In Secondary Education" moments before Bobby Etheridge, state superintendent of public instruction, opened the meeting. The panel is attempting to rescue North Carolina's Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from the bottom of the nation's rankings.

The banner was rolled up, and the wall remained bare during the speeches.

"It was just one of those glitches that you wish did not happen," said W. Glenn Keever, spokesman for the state Department of Public Instruction. "We're not laughing it off."

"We're sorry it happened, but we can understand that it's awfully difficult to see mistakes in words when the letters are that large," he said of the sign, which had letters nearly a foot high and was made by a sign company.

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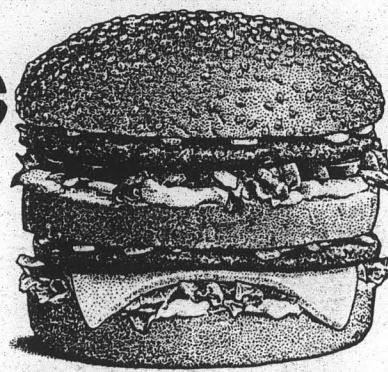
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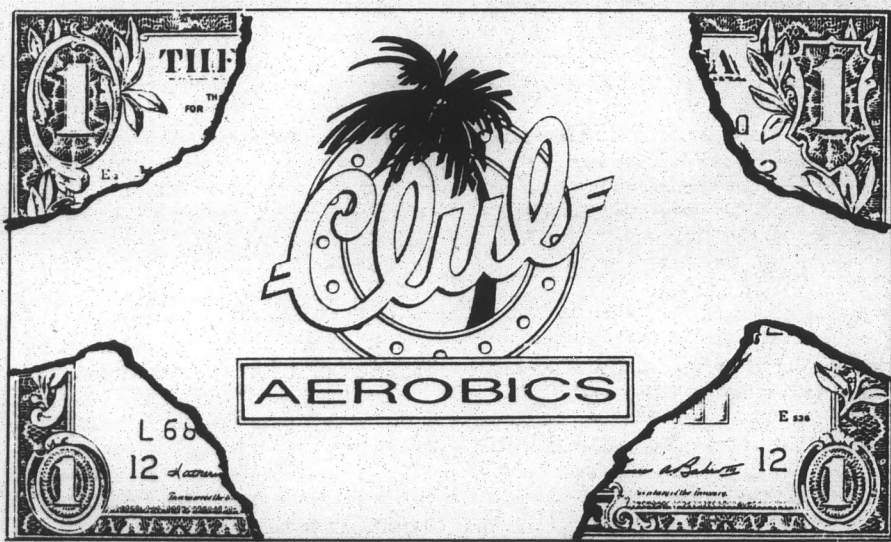


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## Sun Devils fire up for upset

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

A message was written on the chalkboard in the ASU locker room Saturday:

*Believe in yourself.*

*Believe in your teammates.*

*I'll make the difference.*

"Coach Marmie said at the hotel, 'Guys, let's go out and lay it on the line,'" ASU nose guard Richard Davis said.

The Sun Devils did just that and upset 23rd-ranked Washington State, 44-39.

"The way we were acting in the locker room before the Oregon game (which ASU lost, 27-7), I honestly thought we were going to go out and stick it to Oregon," Davis said. "Before the game (Saturday), no one was saying anything. It was just like 'Let's go and take care of business.'"

Marmie said he was unsure of what his players were thinking about before the game.

"I'd like to think that some of it was because their pride was hurt," he said, "and they just wanted to strike back and compete like you should in this game."

Former Sun Devil and Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White, who was in Tempe for the annual Hall of Fame banquet, spoke to the team Friday night.

Marmie said White spoke about ASU tradition — what the players are part of and who they are representing.

"To me, part of the tradition is to have those people out here," Marmie said. "And when they do come back, to have them meet the players."

Another source of inspiration for the Sun Devils was Phoenix Cardinals' quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who played at WSU last year.

"I think the guy who threw (Nathan LaDuke's game-winning) interception last year said Washington State was going to win the ball game, 35-7," Marmie said. "That was his prediction."

Davis said the Cougars did a lot of bad-mouthing

during the game and tried to pick fights.

"They came in here toe-to-toe and wanted to have a boxing match with us," he said. "I think they woke up a sleeping giant."

Marmie said the team talked about the situation briefly at halftime.

"In the first half, the officials told both benches that the players were losing their poise," he said. "I really don't like that, but I realize in the competitive nature of all of us that when someone says something to you it's hard to turn the other cheek."

"You hope the hair is going to stand up on your back after awhile."

Marmie was noticeably emotional in the game's final seconds.

"Sometimes you think about your players, particularly if you feel like they are trying to do things the right way," he said. "I guess I was just going through my mind what we had all been through the past couple of weeks."

Quarterback Paul Justin and split end Ron Fair were selected co-offensive players of the game by ASU coaches. Justin's 534 passing yards set a Pac-10 record and was the 10th-highest single-game figure in NCAA history, and Fair's 19 receptions broke the Pac-10 record and was the fourth-highest single-game total in NCAA annals.

Justin and Fair were named co-Pac-10 players of the week and national players of the week by USA Today. The Sporting News selected Justin as player of the week.

Marmie said he particularly was pleased with the performance of the offensive line and wide receivers.

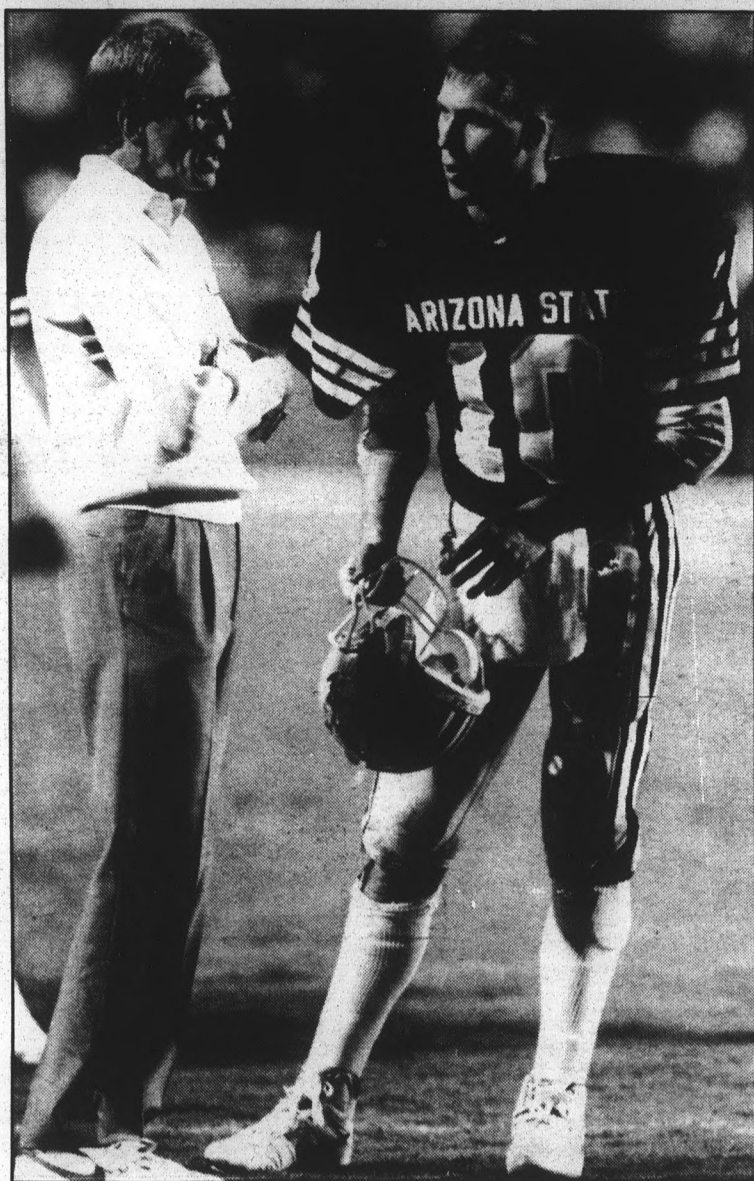
"I thought our offensive line played very tough and gave a great effort," he said. "It was their best effort as far as their 'get after it' type of attitude."

"Our receivers blocked pretty good. They got in people's faces and did a good job blocking."

The special teams' award went to Brad Williams, who punted seven times for 291 yards (a 41.6-yard average). Flankers Eric Guliford and Lynn James and fullback Jeff Simoneau were voted co-offensive backs of the game, and strong tackle Mike Ritter was offensive lineman of the game.



Davis



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie consults with quarterback Paul Justin during Saturday's game against Washington State.

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## Coach displeased with ASU's results

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press

Going into the 1989 Pac-10 Conference Championship in Palo Alto, Calif., the ASU cross country teams were confident they would improve on their dismal showing of a year ago.

But this optimism proved to be unfounded, as the womens and mens teams finished eighth and ninth, respectively, a duplicate performance of last season.

"This was our biggest meet of the year, and our team just did not rise to the occasion," ASU cross country Coach Ken Lehman said. "The morale of the team is definitely down."

In the womens competition, the University of Washington won top team honors with 65 points, Washington State took second with 79 points and Oregon followed closely with 83 points. ASU tallied 142 team points.

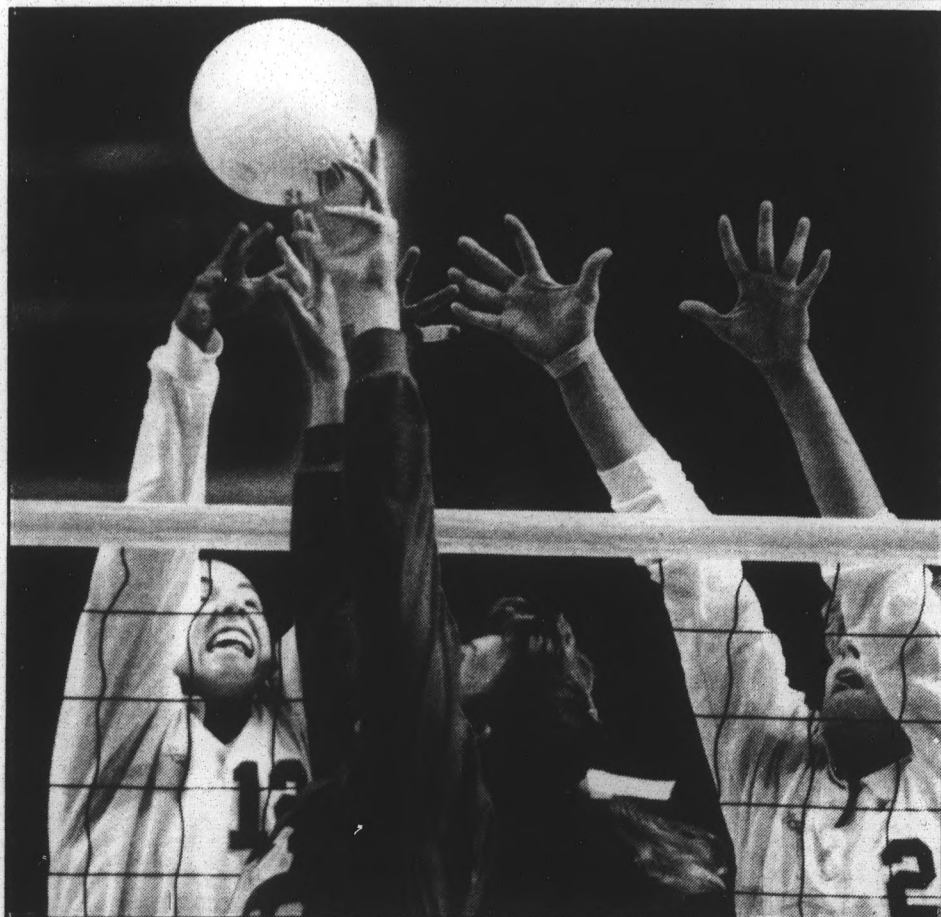
Leading the womens squad was senior Teresa Barrios, who after being sidelined for most of the season with a hepatitis infection, returned to lead the Sun Devils with a 12th-place overall showing, with a 17:41 time in the 5,000-meter race.

"What Teresa did was really remarkable," Lehman said. "In a way I was surprised (she did) as well as she did because she has only been training for a couple of weeks. On the other hand, I knew if anyone has the talent to perform well with minimal training, Teresa did."

Finishing second for ASU, 22nd overall, was sophomore Kelly Cordell, with a 18:02 time.

The University of Oregon captured the mens Pac-10 title scoring 30 points, with Washington coming in a distant second with 61 points. ASU recorded 211 points.

Junior Todd Lewis, who led all Sun Devil runners placing 15th overall with a 24:13 time in the 8,000-meter race, improved on last year's 45th-place finish.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

A Southern Cal player sets the ball, while ASU setter Noelle Fridrich (12) and middle blocker Debbie Penney defend.

## Illness turns out to be blessing

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

What began as the biggest downfall for the ASU volleyball team last weekend ended up being the best thing the Sun Devils encountered all season.

Going in to the Pitt Classic in Pittsburgh Friday, starting setter Noelle Fridrich was sick with the stomach flu. For the first time all season, ASU Coach Patti Snyder used back-up setter Jennifer Helfrich at that position.

Snyder said Helfrich performed so well in the first match of the tournament against the University of Pittsburgh that she decided to start her there for Saturday's match against the University of Texas-Arlington.

Fridrich, who returned to play on Saturday, helped fill a crucial team void in the area of outside hitting, Snyder said.

"Noelle is a great leaper and has excellent technique in her hitting," she said.

Due to the success of the weekend tournament, in which ASU posted a 2-2 record for third place, Snyder said she will continue to use the new two setter offensive lineup.

"We certainly played very well," she said. "The kids really played with excitement and authority. I saw an improvement in execution."

In the Pittsburg match, ASU lost 8-15, 14-16, 9-15. Against Texas-Arlington, the Sun Devils lost 9-15, 11-15, 8-15. The two ASU

wins came against West Virginia and Syracuse 15-9, 16-14, 15-7 and 15-5, 15-6, 14-16, 15-7, respectively.

Among the highlights of the weekend, Snyder said, was the win against Syracuse and the All-Tournament ranking of Sun Devil outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who averaged 3.5 kills per game.

"In the first game against Syracuse, we made a comeback after being down four points," Snyder said. "This really proved to us that we can come back from a deficit."

Another positive outcome of the tournament, Snyder said, was the rise in enthusiasm from the Sun Devil players. After suffering a three-week losing streak, Snyder said the team entered the tournament with a losing attitude.

"We really struggled with our confidence (against Pittsburgh)," Snyder said. "When we would get down, we didn't have the fighting spirit to dig ourselves out."

"And when you're struggling for wins, it's hard to travel across the country. It was very tiring."

Snyder said that after gaining two victories in a row, the Sun Devils are holding their heads much higher.

"It was great to end the trip with two solid wins," she said. "Confidence is such a fragile element."

"But winning is like a drug in that it is such a relief — getting the monkey off your back. Then everyone walks around with a big smile."

# Burton's encore performance guides ASU to victory

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU's Brandie Burton introduced herself to college golf just last week. Now, she appears to be saying goodbye as she pulls away from her competition.

The freshman from Rialto, Calif., has posted two victories in as many tournaments and weeks. Her latest medal honors came last weekend at the Stanford Intercollegiate tournament as she led the third-ranked Sun Devils to an eight-stroke win.

Burton said she is even surprising herself. "I just did what I can, and it was good enough to win," Burton said. "I just kept on grinding it."

Burton, who won in Tulsa the prior weekend, posted a one-under 72 in the final round to pass second-round leader Tracy

Nakamura of Southern Cal. A strong back nine on Sunday helped Burton, who finished at two-under, to a two-stroke victory.

"The more I watch her, the more impressed I am," ASU Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She has just got that knack to get the ball in the hole."

Playing on a knee that requires surgery, Burton has earned her accomplishments. She said the knee felt good through the whole tournament but is anxious to have the problem corrected.

When presented with the thought of a healthy Burton, Vollstedt momentarily lost her breath and said, "No telling what she could do."

"She's a lot of fun to watch. She gives inspiration to the rest of the team."

Burton is truly a team player. Medalist

honors were the farthest thing from Burton's mind as she entered the final round two shots off the lead.

"I wasn't worried about the individual," Burton said. "I wanted the team to win so bad I can't express it. I just played my game. It ended up being twice as good."

The Sun Devils posted a tournament-low 292 to take first place from second-ranked San Jose State, who fell seven strokes back. Freshman Tricia Konz's team-high score of 76, normally a counter, was thrown out because of ASU's balanced play.

Konz, who also is having a successful rookie campaign, tied for sixth with teammate Amy Fruhwirth, a senior, seven strokes behind Burton.

Vollstedt said she has been impressed with how well Konz has played and

improved. Vollstedt attributed Konz's best finish to date to better consistency.

Sophomore Lynne Mikulas was two strokes away from her third Top 10 finish of the season in three appearances. She finished 12th at eight-over par.

Senior Missy Farr rounded out the Sun Devils' win with a strong performance as well. She placed 23rd with a 14-over par score.

The Stanford Intercollegiate marked the first time Vollstedt was able to send her five best players. The fact that their first team victory came at the same time was no coincidence.

"They are the best five players I have ever had in terms of depth," Vollstedt said. "I am going to be tough on them because I expect them to win."

## Giants pass midterm

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Pepper Johnson returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 17-point third-quarter burst that gave the New York Giants a 24-14 victory over Minnesota Monday night in a midterm test for two of the NFL's toughest teams.

The Giants, who improved to 7-1 while breaking a four-game Minnesota winning streak, won despite losing quarterback Phil Simms to an ankle injury on their first series of the game.

They made up for that by forcing turnovers. Besides Johnson's interception there were fumbles on consecutive kickoffs that set up Jeff Hostetler's 11-yard TD pass to Lionel Manuel in the third quarter and Otis Anderson's 2-yard touchdown run 12 seconds into the fourth quarter.

That made the score 24-7 and gave New York a run of 17 points in 2 minutes and 25 seconds against a team that hadn't allowed a point in the third period in its previous seven games.

For Minnesota, which fell to 5-3 and into a tie with Chicago atop the NFC Central, it was a matter of failing to take advantage of chances after the loss of Simms, who was hurt when he was sacked by Al Noga.

Tommy Kramer hit Herschel Walker with an 8-yard touchdown pass to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead 6:45 into the game — the first points allowed in the first quarter by the Giants this season.

But the Vikings spent the rest of the first half squandering chances only to be thwarted by a defense led by Leonard Marshall, Carl Banks and Lawrence Taylor that rose up when it had to while the offense sputtered under Hostetler.

The Giants finished with six sacks against Kramer and Wade Wilson. Taylor, dormant for New York's last two games, had 2½. Marshall had two and Banks 1½. And they held Walker, who had gained 237 yards in his first two games as a Viking, to 68 yards in 12 carries, many late in the game with New York in a prevent defense.

Naturally, the game-turning play was the product of pressure and came 3:56 into the second half with the Vikings, unable to convert their opportunities, still holding a 7-0 lead.

With cornerback Mark Collins blitzing from the left side, Kramer tried to throw under pressure.

He overthrew Alfred Anderson and Johnson was there to grab the ball.

## Devils

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Defensive tackle Shane Collins was recognized for the game's big hit. There was no award given for the defensive player of the game.

Justin hyperextended his right knee in the first half of Saturday's game but will be able to practice this week.

"He's really very sore," Marmie said Monday. "It's a day-to-day thing. It is a little worse than I hoped."

Tailback David Winsley, who missed the Washington State game because of a sprained ankle, may play Saturday against Washington.

"David has still got a little ways to go," Marmie said.

Simoneau suffered a bruised neck in the third quarter, but the injury is not believed to be serious. Quick tackle Mark Hayes suffered a bruised knee and missed practice Monday.

Marmie said he is optimistic about the upcoming battle Saturday against the Washington Huskies in Seattle.

"Every week's a different week," he said. "We're going to try to go back and do the same thing this week."

"It was obviously very pleasing to see our players win — that's how you have fun."



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# Devils ice Bruins in sweep

By TOMI McELROY  
State Press

The ASU Ice Devils opened their season with a sweep against the UCLA Bruins, 8-3 and 11-2, last weekend at Tower Plaza.

"We got beat by a pretty good team," UCLA Head Coach Jack White said. "Hopefully, the next time we meet, we can be a little more competitive and make it a little closer."

In Saturday's game, 11 players scored as the Ice Devils spread the wealth.

"We are hopefully not going to have selfish skaters," ASU Head Coach Jim Manguso said. "The object is to get that goal."

Freshman Jason Muzychenko scored first for the Ice Devils, putting the puck in the net after 10 minutes of play in the first period. Senior Kevin Galassini and sophomore Rob McClelland were credited with assists.

Two minutes later, junior Doug Horst was assisted by junior Jack Giacalone and senior Rob Wasson for the second ASU goal.

UCLA scored with a 1:12 left on the clock. The first period ended with the Ice Devils leading, 2-1.

Sophomore Rick Stinson scored just eight seconds into the second period for the Ice Devils, assisted by Galassini.

Minutes later, an interference call on Bruin goalie Ted Kentarojift gave ASU a power play. Giacalone took advantage of UCLA's miscue, scoring on assists from sophomore Abel Moreno and McClelland.

Ice Devil Dave Sarp strengthened the lead, 5-1, with assists from Muzychenko and junior Brian Smith.

Moreno and Galassini both scored for the Ice Devils, and John Young had a goal for the Bruins to end the second period with ASU in command, 7-2.

Ice Devil goalie Derek Chaif shut out the Bruins in the third

period while the ASU offense totaled four goals.

With one second remaining in the game, McClelland put in the last shot to finish off the Bruins, 11-2.

The Ice Devil offense took 46 shots on goal while Chaif made 16 saves for ASU.

Manguso said the goaltending position is probably the strongest position on the team. He added that passing will be focused on this week at practice.

"They need to work on looking before they pass," Manguso said, "(and) look to see who's coming and not just make a pass to get rid of the puck."

Horst served 12 minutes on two penalties — butting and misconduct — in the third period.

The Ice Devils received two penalties in both the first and second periods, but the Bruins never scored on the power play.

In Friday's game, Stinson and Sarp both scored two goals in ASU's victory.

Galassini dished out three assists while Smith and Moreno had two assists apiece.

ASU starting goalie Matt Malec saved 15 shots as the Ice Devils took 59 shots on UCLA goalie Alex Gutemacker.

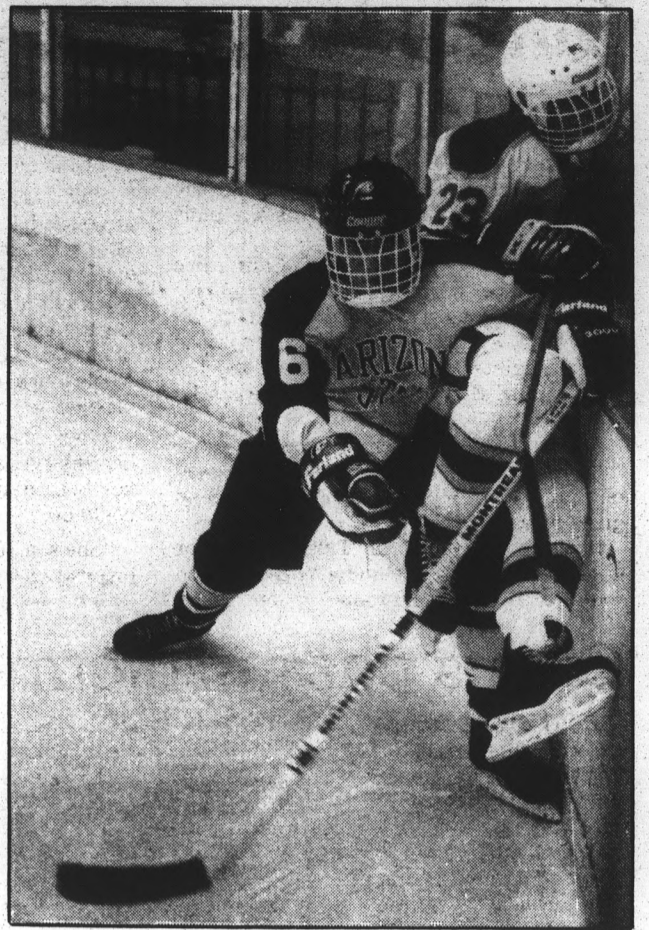
Manguso said he was happy with the team's performance and the numerous shots on goal.

"Not always is that perfect passing there for the goal," Manguso said, adding that it forces the opponents to make mistakes.

The Ice Devils compete against UofA this weekend in Tucson.

Manguso said the team will skate a lot this week because the Icecats play 20-minute periods.

Manguso and manager Mike Hoffarth said they were disappointed in the turnout, estimating that only 10 to 15 ASU students attended.



ASU Ice Devil Rob Wasson (6) smashes a UCLA player into the glass. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

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## Stallings content with .500 record

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals are only 4-4 at the midway mark of the NFL season, but Coach Gene Stallings said Monday that the record is something to be proud of — all things considered.

"I'm glad we're at .500. I think that's an accomplishment," said Stallings, whose club has overcome injuries to 12 starters since the season began Sept. 10. "We wanted to be still in the hunt at the midway mark and we are. I wish we were 5-3, but we're not."

Phoenix, 2-4 two weeks ago after four straight losses, pulled to .500 with a 34-20 win over Atlanta on Oct. 22 and Sunday's 19-10 victory at Dallas.

"It may be a turning point for us to go 4-4," Cardinals linebacker Garth Jax said. "Everybody expected us to go 2-6 at best. The only people who believed in the Cardinals were the Cardinal players."

Stallings said his faith this year in placekicker Al Del Greco also has paid off.

Del Greco, who made just 12 of 21 field goals last year, kicked four in four tries against the Cowboys and now is 12 of 13 this season with nine in a row.

The club record for consecutive field goals is 10, set by Jim Bakken in 1965-66.

Del Greco doesn't want to talk about his streak for fear of jinxing it.

"I don't want to make too much about this," he said. "I want to stay on an even keel."

Del Greco's only miss so far this year was a 47-yarder in the Sept. 24 road game against the New York Giants. But that came after his successful 42-yarder was nullified by a Phoenix penalty.

"I got total confidence in him whether it's a 15-yarder or a 45-yarder. He's earned that confidence because I know he can make them," Stallings said. "I don't see anyone around the league who's kicking the ball as well as Al right now."

"He wasn't making them last year. This year, we brought a lot of other kickers out here, and he beat them all out. That's the reason Al's still here. It's to his credit," Stallings said. "He works hard and has always had good work ethics and good confidence."

The Cardinals host the Giants this Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium, and Stallings said the game is a must-win situation.

New York, however, will have only five days to prepare for Phoenix after playing Monday night against Minnesota.

"One less day of rest makes a big difference," Jax said.

"It may not be an advantage for us, but it's a disadvantage for them. Plus, they have to travel," Stallings said of the NFC East-leading Giants. "The players won't have their normal two days of rest Monday and Tuesday. It's tough to play on Monday night and then again on the weekend."

"But we got to be ready ourselves. If we're going to win the East, which is our goal, we got to split with New York and the rest of the teams. This is an important game."

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**PERSONALS**  
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ANTHONY MANAHAN- you looked great in the fall. can't wait till the spring- Blondie.  
BARB, HAPPY Birthday to you too honey! The Dash? I don't know where is that? Play a game of quarters maybe? I'll kick your butt! Here's a Bud Light toast to my more pitchers there! Love and friends, Kris.  
CJ TOLIVER- hey court, I think it's time for a blackout in Tempe! Happy 21st and bottoms up. Love, you know who.  
DELTS, GET ready to ride at Tempe softball bounney! Your coaches are excited to win!  
FRATERNITY MEN of ASU: Start warming up for Tridelta's Softball Tournament, this Saturday at El Dorado Field.  
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GYPSY: I wish you a Samhain filled with happiness and peace. Take heed and listen: Though our souls seem to be going their separate ways, you will always be in my heart. Blessed be to you, and may we find our way back to each other if she wills it. With much love, Thorne.  
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JAMIE LEIGH Jaybird: Happy Halloween to the greatest sister in the world! I am glad you are here. I love you Buddy! Love always, your best friend.  
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ONE MORE day! Due to the overcrowded lines for our picture taking, we are extending the deadline to October 31st! Students portraits are taken for free on a first-come-first-serve basis on Cady Mall. Visitors welcome. Call 965-6881 for more information.  
PSYCHO TWIN- Hey baby it's our scary day once again! I'm sorry we haven't talked more- I miss you! Twins forever- Love, Kel.  
SAE'S ARE going to win it all again at Tridelt Softball Tourney! Deltaluv, your coaches.  
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TRIDELTA DIONE, it's been an awesome refreshman semester! No more week nights? Yeah right! Deltaluv, your pledge sister.  
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TRIDELTA ALTHEA, when your hand feels like they some request. Will move to see you soon! David from SRC.  
TRIDELTA CROWMAG, your pumpkin pal is spooked because you're such a cool delta! Deltaluv.  
TRIDELTA LITTLEBONER, have an awesome Halloween roomie! The word is still "Why?" deltaluv Mitch.  
TRIDELTA CARISSA, Mommy misses you! Have an awesome Halloween! P.S. when is walkout! Deltaluv Mitch.  
TRIDELTA LAURA Batchelor- you're so awesome it's spooky! Your pumpkin pal loves you- Happy Halloween!

**PERSONALS**

TRIDELTA CHRIS Copyak- this week can only get better...Have a wonderful Halloween, and study hard so we can celebrate this weekend! Deltaluv, mom.

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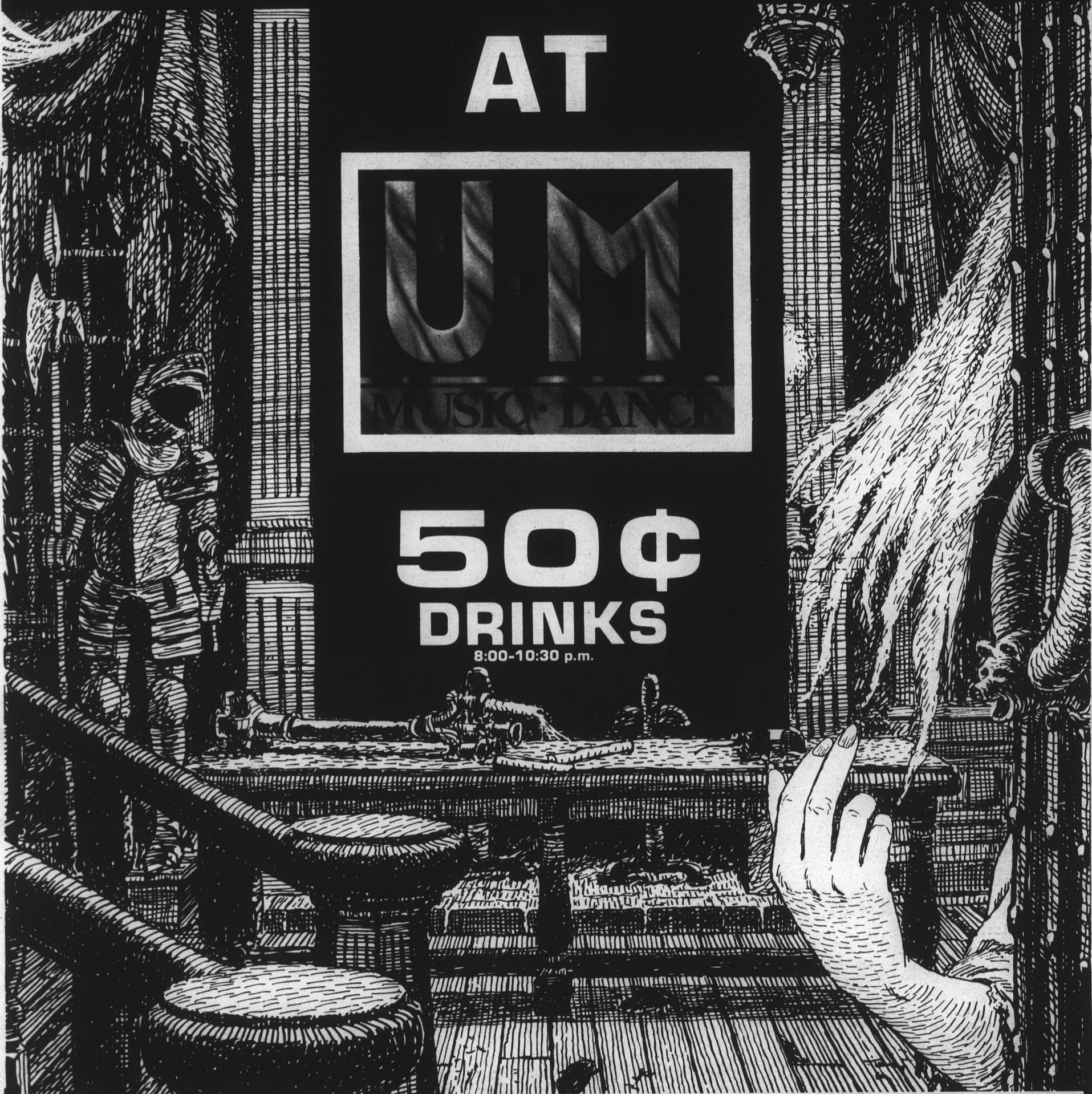
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