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## Streak ends as ASU thrashes 'Cats



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ASU industrial design freshman Chris Stazler cheers on ASU after their first touchdown. Right: Gold pompons dominate the student section of Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night as the Sun Devils thrashed the UofA Wildcats 37-14.

### Spectators raid field after rival game

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

A Devil of a good time!  
It may have taken almost the entire season for the slogan of the ASU football program to ring true, but it could not have been done more emphatically than on Saturday night.

In front of a season-high 73,427 fans at Sun Devil Stadium, ASU abruptly and methodically terminated nine long years of frustration and heartache against archrival UofA with a convincing 37-14 win.

The ASU faithful were able to soak in the euphoria for almost the entire game, as their team quickly eliminated any chances for a tense ending by building a huge advantage and never being seriously challenged.

The Sun Devils hadn't beaten UofA since 1981. During the 0-8-1 swoon, six recruiting classes completed their ASU careers

without a win against the Wildcats. remember forever." Sun Devil defensive lineman Shane Collins said. "The memory will be with me for the rest of my life.

"Hopefully, we can share this with the other ASU teams who weren't able to do this. "This is something I'm going to and make them feel good that we finally finished this off.

"Also, I'm hoping that we can continue to win next year."

Along with breaking the UofA skein and finishing the season with a winning record, the Sun Devils might have made a solid last-ditch effort to save the job of ASU coach Larry Marmie.

Marmie, who has completed the last installment of a four-year contract, has been under fire for nearly his entire tenure and was believed to be in serious danger of not earning a contract extension.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Symington to appoint new regents

By KRIS MAYES and KEN BROWN  
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington will fill at least one of two vacant positions on the Arizona Board of Regents with an ASU graduate and will make both appointments based on his personal education agenda, according to a Symington aide.

Symington promised during his 1990 campaign that at least one of his appointments to replace departing board members Herman Chanen and Edith Auslander would be an ASU graduate.

Jackie Vieh, Symington's appointment assistant, said the governor will keep his campaign promise, but added "that's the only rule that will be followed."

Although some observers say the governor currently is leaning toward choosing one ASU and one UofA graduate, members of the governor's staff said Symington is undecided on the remaining seat.

"His philosophy about the regents is choosing them according to his view of what the state needs," Vieh said. "He will be looking for people who can make the kind of changes he's looking for in the board."

Symington has recently criticized the regents for inefficiency in managing the universities and threatened to



Symington

dissolve the board last month and replace it with separate governing bodies for each of the three schools.

Although Symington later backed down, he still sees the need for change, said spokesman Doug Cole.

While the central office does not intend to advise the governor on his regent nominations, they are expecting him to continue to "even out" the board's collective talents with his choices, a regents spokeswoman said.

"There hasn't been much discussion with the governor on this issue," said spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister. "But generally the governor's office will try to look at the present board and try to even it out."

But other groups have more specific advice.

"We feel the replacements should be ASU alumni," said John Brooking, co-founder of an education watchdog group that claims the regents currently favor UofA. "Someone has got to begin bringing some sanity and equality to this situation."

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he hopes Symington can fill the shoes of the departing regents.

"If I was Symington, I'd want to make sure we had someone from the business community — we're losing a CEO with Herman," Hurwitz said. "I would also be concerned about the perspective that a woman and a Mexican-American (Auslander) brings."

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### Gunshots ring out at party, cause Tempe police to worry

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

Gunshots at a party sponsored by a campus fraternity early Sunday morning have Tempe police worried about future weekend activities such as parades and festivals — and what security precautions can be taken to prevent problems at these events.

No injuries were reported because of gunshots that occurred shortly after a fund-raising party sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at the Kiwanis Park Recreation Center, 6111 S. All-America Way.

No fraternity members were involved in the shootings. The people responsible for the gunfire reportedly escaped, but two men were arrested in connection with the incident.

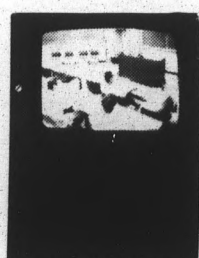
Richard Steele, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said if the incidents continue, "more precautions" will have to be taken by organizations that hold parties off campus.

"I can't speculate, but I would say if the incident rate keeps going (up), something is going to have to be done," he said.

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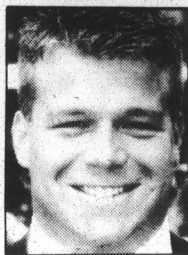
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# ASASU responds to who's who bias rap

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press



Hageseth

Associated Students of ASU executives will organize an ad hoc committee to review the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities selection process amid charges of bias, a student leader said.

ASASU President Greg Mechem plans to meet with Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth "to figure out who should serve on the committee," said Craig Lewandowski, executive assistant to the president.

The action is a response to conflict that arose Thursday when the ASASU Executive Committee determined how many students it will recommend to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities organization.

ASU can submit 99 names to the

organization for publication this year but has only received applications from 73 students.

The executive committee decided Thursday to make the honor more prestigious by only recommending those applicants with the highest ratings, instead of each one as it had in the past.

Committee members were given a list of the names of each applicant and their respective ratings. Debate broke out when they tried to agree on a point cutoff.

Hageseth said 22 of the names were affiliated with ASASU and five of seven committee members also were listed.

"This whole process is being handled in the most ridiculous fashion," Hageseth said. "We're sitting here voting on ourselves."

ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleeman advised the committee to form the ad hoc committee "to review the process for next year and develop procedural guidelines."

Students at the junior, senior or graduate levels can apply for the honor. Those selected are listed in an annual publication,

which serves as a reference of the nation's top students and leaders.

According to the ASASU bylaws, the executive committee "may, if it so decides, select students" to receive the recognition.

In previous years, Lewandowski said, "members of the executive committee would sit down and rate the applicants."

"But this year, we eliminated that because we realized we'd be asking the people most likely to become members of it to make the selections."

Lewandowski said four administrators determined the ratings to eliminate any politics. The highest possible rating was 40 points, based on grade point average, honors, leadership activity on campus and community service.

Hageseth said the selection process could lead to negative perceptions of ASASU.

"No wonder why people have this (elitist) perception of us," Hageseth said.

The committee decided to make the cutoff at 25 points, instead of 20 points, after heavy debate.

After the decision, Hageseth told the committee "we just voted 15 to 20 of our friends into this little honors program."

"Who the hell are we looking to put on this? This is the most elitist bastard thing — I wasn't aware of the entire scope until now," Hageseth said.

Sheryl Santos, associate professor in multicultural education, who helped to determine the ratings, said she was "surprised that there were people on the executive committee who knew what their own scores were."

"But it was handled very fairly, and the committee took it very seriously," she said. "They voted to select the ones who were most prominent, even though their names may have been cut off."

Lewandowski said the same procedures likely will be taken in the future.

"We'll just make it so (the committee) can look at the numbers without the names," he said. "We did it much better than it was done in the past."

## 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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour:** performance, \$2, 10:30 p.m., Hollywood Alley, Price and Baseline roads.
- **Coalition for World Peace:** speaker Eileen Borris,

director of Peace Initiatives Inc. will talk about her recent experiences in Jerusalem and West Bank, noon to 1 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

• **Newman Center:** meeting about Amnesty International letter writing, 7 p.m., Siena Room.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee:** meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

• **MUAB Entertainment Committee:** meeting, 2:15 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male ASU student was approached by police while skateboarding on Forest Mall. The subject was warned of University policy and left the area.
- A thief stole jewelry from Room 146 of the Physical

Education East Building. Estimated loss is \$260.

• Vandals damaged a concrete ashtray on the east side of Palo Verde Main. Estimated damage is \$150.

• A thief stole a compact disc player along with several compact discs from the Grady Gammage Auditorium. Estimated loss is \$470.

• Vandals criminally damaged two windows in the Physical Science Building H-wing. Estimated damage is \$3,000.

• A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 701 Alpha Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.



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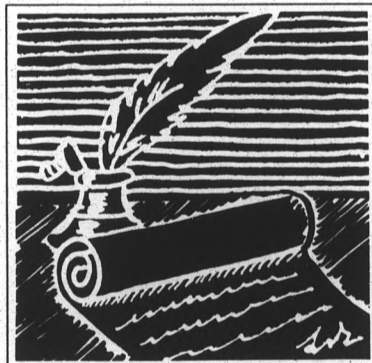
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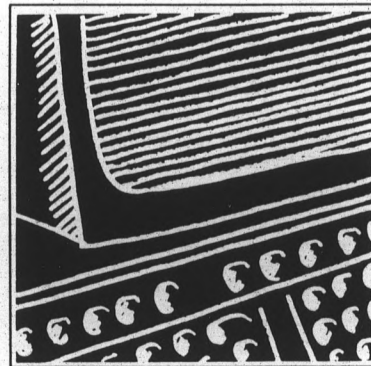


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## Pedal pushers

Two Serbian volunteers pass a destroyed Yugoslavian army tank Sunday in downtown Vukovar. The town on the Danube River fell to the Serbian-dominated army last week.

## U.N. cease-fire fails in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting continued in Croatia Sunday even though a new cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Thirteen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community all failed to halt the fighting in the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "hopeful" about the latest truce.

No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold. "It has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple," he told the Belgrade daily Politika.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which fears that would legitimize the seizure of about a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border between the republics.

But Vance said U.N. troops might be sent to "flashpoints" in the conflict, which began after Croatia declared independence in June.

"The simple drawing of a line and putting troops along that line has not proved over the years a very practical way" to preserve peace, Vance said after briefing Perez de Cuellar about the truce accord.

Vance said he hoped an agreement on peacekeeping forces could be worked out within a week.

Thousands of people have been killed in the civil war. Croat officials said fighting continued Sunday, mostly around Osijek, capital of the Slavonia region in eastern Croatia.

Attacks on the Croat stronghold intensified last week after Vukovar, a town 20 miles away on the Danube River border with Serbia, fell to the Serb-dominated federal army. Nearly encircled by the army and fighters from Croatia's Serb minority, Osijek has been shelled almost daily for several months.

The Osijek hospital reported nine people were killed and 46 wounded over the previous 24 hours.

Laslovo, a strategically important village south of Osijek, was captured Sunday, said the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and Croatian sources.

Refugees continued to flee Osijek, a city of 140,000 people and surrounding villages. Hungarian state radio said 1,500 refugees, including six busloads of school children, crossed into Hungary at one border point alone by midday. More than 2,300 crossed into Hungary on Saturday.

Attacks were reported by local Croat officials on and around Karlovac, a federal army garrison town 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

## Recession hits young workers hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — the bulk of 1.2 million recession-induced job losses has hit workers under the age of 25, which in turn threatens to push the nation's child poverty rate higher, according to a study by a children's advocacy group.

Americans between the ages of 16 and 24 accounted for more than 1 million of the overall jobs lost since the recession began in July 1990, said a study released Sunday by the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington group.

The findings "confirm a new era ... in which disproportionate economic pain falls on the youngest and most vulnerable Americans," said the study, which reviewed Bureau of Labor Statistics data with the help of Northeastern University Center for Labor Market Studies.

Hundreds of thousands of workers over 25 lost jobs as well, the study noted, but it said those losses were offset by jobs gains among other older workers, so net declines weren't as great. There were no such offsetting employment gains for young workers, the study said.

Poor employment prospects for young workers threaten children, the group said, because most American children are born into families where one or both parents are under 30.

Even though the recession started in the middle half of 1990, an extra 841,000 American children were pushed into poverty last year compared with 1989, the group said. There are 13 million American youngsters living in poverty, the group said.

While recessions of the 1970s and '80s pushed between a half-million and 884,000 children into poverty each year, "economic recoveries have lost much of their effectiveness in rescuing children from poverty," the group said.

So if the pattern of the 1980s continues, the Children's Defense Fund said, a recovery wouldn't be robust enough to pull children out of poverty fast enough to make up for the ones who had been plunged into poverty by the recession.

"Continuing cycles of recession and recovery that mirror the recent past will be devastating for children," the group said. "If the pattern of the 1980s holds true ... by the end of the decade 14.8 million children will live in poverty."

Labor market problems are a major cause of child poverty because they accelerate "a devastating cycle of declining earnings, declining family incomes and rising child poverty among families headed by young adults," the group said.

Recent recessions have hit young Americans harder than they used to, the group said. For instance, in the 1974-75 recession, only 40 percent of the net job loss was borne by young workers, the study said.

Improvements in government programs such as unemployment insurance and food stamps, along with children's tax credits, would help young working families, the group said.

## Atlantis shuttle crew launched to find hidden missile locations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Atlantis pierced the night sky and roared into orbit Sunday with six astronauts and a military satellite that will scout for missile launches from a perch thousands of miles high.

The 100-ton spaceship rumbled off its seaside pad at 6:44 p.m. EST. The shuttle lit up the sky for hundreds of miles as it headed eastward over the Atlantic Ocean and was swallowed up by the night.

It was a spectacular, and rare, after-hours show. The last shuttle departure in darkness was a year ago.

Two minutes into the flight, Atlantis' twin solid rocket boosters dropped empty into the ocean as planned. The shuttle reached orbit 6½ minutes later on the thrust of three main engines.

An oxygen fuel leak on the launch platform forced a 13-minute delay. Three workers rushed to the pad and successfully tightened the leaky valve, but the job put crews behind in their work to replenish the fuel supply.

The astronauts were eager to get going. "Atlantis is ready. We're ready to burn paint," said Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, the shuttle commander.

Earlier in the day, the launch team had feared that strong wind and low clouds might thwart its second attempt to send up

Atlantis. But the weather proved perfect for liftoff, with only a thin patch of clouds visible.

The spacecraft's long journey 224 miles above Earth is NASA's sixth and final shuttle flight of the year. It was only the seventh time in 44 launches that a shuttle has blasted off in darkness.

NASA's first countdown for the 10-day military mission ended abruptly Tuesday, just before fueling, when the steering system of the satellite booster malfunctioned.

All that was put behind Sunday with final testing of the newly installed guidance unit. The system passed a critical three-hour calibration and was cleared for flight.

Engineers still had not identified the problem in the navigational unit that was removed last week from the satellite's attached rocket. But program managers were confident the trouble was isolated to that component.

"We were extremely lucky," said Air Force Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, chief engineer for the satellite booster. "We were able to demonstrate that if we did encounter this problem during flight that we would still make our mission goal."

Gregory and his crew planned to release the \$300 million Defense Support Program



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The crew of STS-44 leave the Operations and Checkout Building on the way to Launch Pad 39-A Sunday for the Atlantis lift-off.

satellite six hours into the flight.

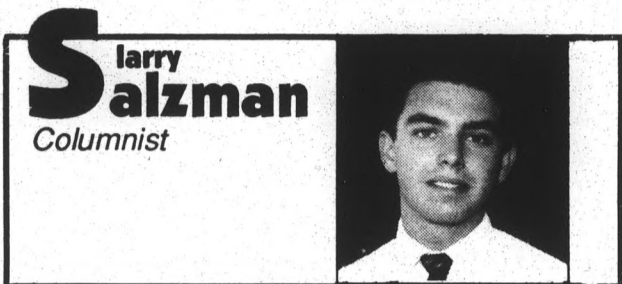
The 5,200-pound satellite quickly was to be propelled 22,300 miles above the equator. There, it would join other Defense Support Program craft in alerting the Pentagon to

missile and rocket launchings as well as nuclear detonations.

A large infrared telescope on the satellite has 6,000 sensors to detect heat from missile plumes.

## Reality check

### ASU students, leaders should face budget ax



Walk into any Bashas' store this time of year and you're sure to find a band of regents browsing the hardware aisle for the latest in cost-cutting devices: the ax.

It was just a few weeks ago that student leaders were up in arms, militantly declaring we would not accept, no, could not accept another tuition increase next fall. At the same time, they were screaming there could be no cut in services.

In a recent column, I wrote that there was no way the regents could avoid raising tuition and asked them to stop dancing around the issue and give us a figure of exactly how much.

Although I believe that raising tuition is the solution, the regents do not. It looks instead that they are going along with requests to scale down the budget in accordance with Gov. Symington's constitutionally required cuts and reduce services.

It seems that people are a bit upset over the measures and methods the board is deliberating upon.

The protest ranges from our own editorial board suggesting that we eliminate that kind of talk (eliminating services) altogether, to certain paranoid students warning that our education "would be all over" when we come back from summer break, to our ASASU president boldly declaring that he "will not tolerate a lose-lose situation."

Through all the student and "student-minded" voices I have heard, there has been one consistent sentiment. We demand that there not be a reduction in services.

So let's understand this. The University students (or at least the student leaders speaking on our behalf) will not accept a reduction in services, but they could not afford a raise in tuition.

Regardless of what we "won't accept" or "will demand," something needs to be pointed out — additional funding for our University simply does not exist.

We are supported by tax monies. The country is in a recession and fewer goods are being created. Therefore, less taxes are collected and our support is pulled out from under us.

More people are going to get hurt if we avoid reality by looking at the issue as it is perceived by our desires rather than looking at it through reason, as it really is.

By attempting to view this situation apart from reality (the way things are usually handled on a university), we are denying the law of identity. In a nutshell, the law of identity states that you can't have your cake and eat it too.

By attempting to subvert the law of identity, we students and our leaders are going to show everyone how



we can reverse the law of causality; that is, eat the cake before baking it.

I assure you, Mother Nature won't be fooled. Before we eat the cake, we must bake it. Before we bake it, we must invent the recipe and labor for the ingredients. Just the same, before we spend the tax money, we must have it, and we get it by creating value through thought and labor.

How is it then that the leaders of a university — the leaders of an establishment dedicated to the pursuit of truth, justice, honesty and all those noble things — plan to get away with spending money when it doesn't exist?

Since we can't have our cake and eat it, too, students and our leaders are declaring that we have a right to have our cake and eat the taxpayer's, too.

We should recognize in full conscience that when we say we "could not" accept a tuition raise, while "demanding" that services are not cut, it is tantamount to saying "we will further trample the taxpayer's right to property in order to fulfill our wishes for an education."

More than anything else, this is a moral issue, because rights are a moral concept.

The only way we can stand here and defy the laws of nature is to buy time, pretending they don't exist, while stealing from the taxpayers (or by deficit spending, which is effectively the same thing).

Rights supersede privileges. Property is a right. Subsidized education is a privilege given to us through

the generosity of our victims (the taxpayers).

What is happening on this campus is a micro-scenario of what's happening all across the country. When it all falls down around our ears, I would like to stand on firm ground knowing that we, for once, did the right thing.

Get ready for cuts. I hope the board does what is responsible and just — in the true sense of the words.

If we, as students, don't see that we must tighten our belts as the economy shrinks, we should admit to ourselves that we, the members of this University, reject the reality for our perception of reality.

It was easy for us to do the right thing while the public payroll allowed us to get fat, but let's have a look in the mirror now.

If this is the content of our character, then God save the next generation because there aren't any rational minds left to save ourselves.



'WHAT RECESSION?' HE SAID.

#### to the editor Letter

### Wore jeans to support Blue Jeans Day

Dear Editor:  
I am absolutely appalled at the negative response to "Blue Jeans Day" as reflected in the *State Press*. Sean Dewalt's comment, for example, that lesbianism is "far from normal," represents part of what the day was trying to combat. Furthermore, Eric Gorman's comments were equally narrow-minded, illogical and vicious. The reason there is no proclaimed "Straight Day," Mr. Gorman, corresponds to the reason there is no White Supremacist's Day.

The ASU homosexual community and the ASASU Senate had admirable intentions: to

make more people aware of the discrimination that takes place against lesbians and gay men. This needs to be eliminated just as do racial, ethnic or sexual types of discrimination. There are activist groups that many would recognize as valid and important who attack the more commonly voiced of types of societal discrimination, and the LGAU is trying to make vocal their desire for a rightly deserved equality.

I proudly wore blue jeans last Thursday to let people know that I will speak out in defense of any population that feels mistreated as a result of prejudice and that by no means is it acceptable to allow such oppression. Those I know are aware that I am heterosexual; but if people want to associate me as part of the gay community because of the fact that I support gay rights, I have no problem with that.

Laura Peck  
Senior, Humanities

## to the editor Letters

### Enjoyed story about American Indian women

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the *State Press* on the marvelous story on ASU's Indian students in "Taking the long walk to a better life." We in the dominant Anglo culture need to be reminded of the remarkable strength of character required for Indian students to leave family and familiar surroundings, flawed as they may be, to seek a better life for themselves and their children through higher education. What a culture shock it must be to come to a large urban university like ASU, especially if they are unaccustomed to life in the big city.

The ASU community should redouble its corporate and individual efforts to ease this difficult adjustment for Native American students by common courtesy, friendliness and a willingness to learn about their history which is so important to the character of the Southwest. Which, by the way, should be our attitude toward all the diverse ethnic groups among the student-faculty-staff population on campus.

I sincerely wish the brightest future for Felepita Stewart, Tazbah McCullah, Tina Deschenie and all American Indian women courageously studying at ASU. And I truly hope that young men like Hoskie Largo Jr. and Manuelito Wheeler will become the American Indian male role models of the future. Together they can reverse the ravages of problems on the reservations and restore their rich cultural heritage whether "walking the fine line" within the larger Anglo society or returning to help their people on the reservations.

Jeanette Nickels  
Administrative Secretary, Chemistry

### Knowledge helps us understand homosexuality

Dear Editor:

We are all here to learn from each other so we can bring our college experience into society. I am pleased to know that some people are willing to understand what homosexuality means. The homosexuals are the beautiful long-haired blondes or the frat guys that you sit next to in class, or maybe one of your professors, or maybe even one of your close friends. The gay population is very closeted on our campus because everyone is afraid. My question: why is everyone afraid? Sexuality is only one aspect of life, and there is much more to a person than what they do in the bedroom. It seems like most people are limiting their perspectives on gay people and they are not listening to what others have to say.

At any point in time or at any place in time, there has always been and will always be the same number of gay people in our population. This number is about 15 or 20 percent: that means one or two people out of every 10 people you know could be gay. Even though you may think it, gay people do not have the same rights as our heterosexual society. Even though the same love is exchanged, you cannot get married legally. You cannot easily adopt a child as a couple or share in health benefits. You have to write in a will if you want to leave something to your spouse, because legally they are not your spouse. Homosexuals only want the same things that heterosexuals have.

Rose Caprio  
Junior, Architecture

### Gay community deserves recognition

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorials on Nov. 22, I felt prompted to respond to Blue Jeans Day. Specifically, I would like to comment on Sean Dewalt's and Eric Gorman's letters.

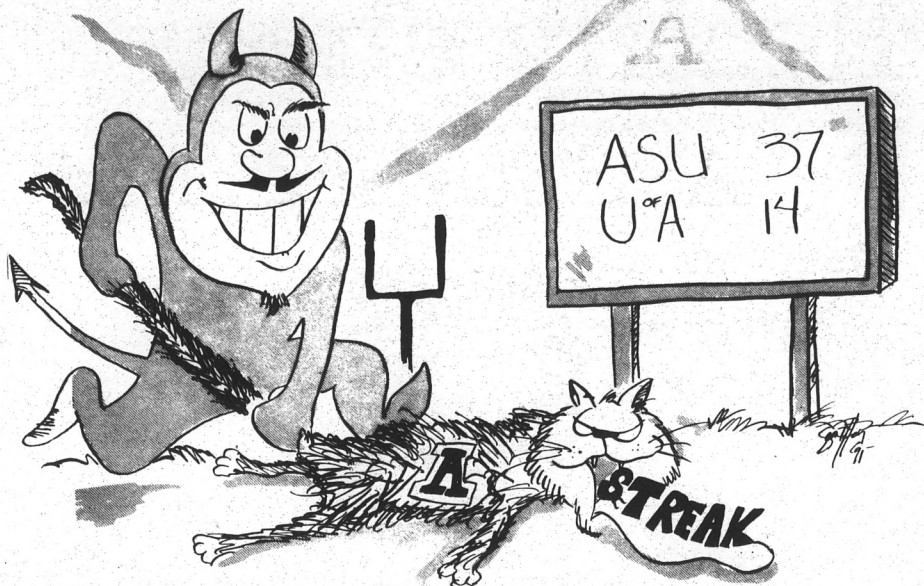
Mr. Dewalt, Andrea Ballou is "just like us" . . . she is a human being. No person deserves to have that kind of hatred crammed down their throats. Not an Afro-American, nor an American Indian, nor a Hispanic, nor a woman, nor a Jew, nor the elderly, nor a homosexual. The only thing I find "laughably stupid" is your ability to declare what's normal and what isn't.

And you, Mr. Gorman, aren't any better. From what I perceived as the purpose of Blue Jeans Day, it was not the "special" treatment of homosexuals, but rather the equal treatment of homosexuals. This concept should not be so hard to grasp since it is clearly stated in our Constitution. And as for your comment that choosing a lifestyle that goes against societal norms should render consequences, let me remind you of a period when being Afro-American was going against societal norms. Although racism is far from over, I believe that society, as a whole, looks down on acts of racism. I also believe that change in societal norms should be extended to include everyone.

I think insecurity has a lot to do with this and other related issues. I am insecure about a lot of things, yet I don't feel that I need to degrade others to prove my heterosexuality. It isn't anyone's business who I sleep with, just as it isn't my business who anyone else sleeps with.

I woke up Thursday morning and put on my blue jeans without any thought of what it meant. They are comfortable and usually at the top of my laundry pile. But during the course of the day, I began to realize exactly what it meant. It meant that I was being mislabeled, and that although we are in college, education is not always directly correlated to enlightened, intelligent thinking.

Jason Bennett  
Sophomore, Pre-law



### Examining the fallout from Lockerbie flight

**S**cody Shearer  
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WASHINGTON — One might expect the issuance of arrest warrants for two Libyans accused of planting a bomb on Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 would bring some comfort to the families of the 270 victims. But it hasn't. Relatives have greeted the news with mixed emotions.

Many relatives have been skeptical that justice was the true motive in naming only two Libyans for such a dastardly act.

"A lot more is needed than to simply indict a couple of Libyans who they'll never catch," explained Susan Cohen, whose daughter, Thodora, 19, was one of the unfortunate victims on the aircraft. "I don't think this is adequate after almost three years. They only have done this for political expediency."

"I think that any involvement by Syria and Iran would be brought to light because all you have to do is look at President George Bush's foreign policy."

Bonnie O'Conner of Long Island, who lost a brother in the Pan Am bombing, agrees with Cohen. "Indicting Libyans is only a convenience for George Bush's Mideast peace policy. Does George Bush take us for fools?"

Skepticism about the results of the Lockerbie investigation was also expressed last week by Yossi Olmert, head of the Israeli government press office and a member of the Israeli team which negotiated with a Syrian delegation in Madrid recently.

"We are not surprised by the findings; it is what we call subcontracting," said Mr. Olmert, who is known to believe the Lockerbie investigation was designed as a convenient method of removing Damascus

from the list of likely suspects.

Could it be that Washington and London fingered only Tripoli in the Lockerbie bombing as a means to placate President Assad of Syria, because he has shown a willingness to cooperate with the West?

Any detached observer of the Lockerbie disaster must be skeptical that no state beyond Libya was indicted. There is already sufficient evidence of Syrian and Iranian complicity. Two months before Lockerbie, for example, members of the Syrian group PFLP-GC were arrested in Germany in possession of bombs specifically designed for use against aircraft in flight. Moreover, there is additional evidence that agents of Libyan intelligence met with PFLP-GC representatives between the time of the German arrests and the Lockerbie incident, presumably to enlist their assistance, in view of the failure of their first plan in Germany.

Regardless of who were the real culprits behind the Lockerbie bombing, the destruction of Pan Am 103 must be viewed as a threat to every civilized country in the world. Nationals of every country in the

world use airplanes, which makes this crime more than a simple political quarrel but an act against the international community. It must be punished with full vigor. Air links with Libya should be halted immediately by every nation, as well as bans on exports to Libya and any purchases of Libyan oil.

If Syrian and Iranian interests were also involved in the Pan Am 103 crime, and are not punished, the risk of this thing happening again only increases. Twelve hundred terrorists, after all, from various extremist organizations are still headquartered in Syria. This is a fact the State Department and the White House seem to have conveniently forgotten.

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# Win

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ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said he will make a recommendation to University President Lattie Coor, and a final decision could come as soon as Tuesday.

Sun Devil players are behind Marmie. "I hope he stays," ASU free safety Adam Brass said. The only real suspense of the contest occurred after it ended, when thousands of fans stormed the field to create a scene of rampant delirium not seen since the Rose Bowl-clinching win against California in 1986.

Despite precautions by stadium security and University police, spectators raided the playing surface — mobbing ASU players, jumping for joy and even partly succeeding in the tradition of tearing down the goal posts.

Although security hurriedly disassembled both goal posts as the final seconds were ticking away, fans still got a piece of them — completely bending one upright and carrying another around the east stands.

Even with all the celebrations and rowdiness, police said that the weekend was not any more frenzied than normal.

"As far as we know, we haven't got any exceptional incidents related to the game," said Dick Steeley, spokesman for the ASU police.

"They (policemen) felt there was an extraordinary amount of fights — it seemed to be a little more escalated," Steeley said, adding that he could not determine whether any additional fighting was related to the game.

In a game featuring 337 yards of offense by ASU, two marriage proposals flashed over the stadium scoreboard and a seemingly unlimited number of happy faces leaving after it was over, the most important statistic of the night was one.

It's the number of a new streak — and one the Sun Devils hope will grow for a long time.

State Press reporter Ashahed Triche contributed to this report.

# Regents

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Auslander has been widely praised for initiating the Regent's Commission on the Status of Women, which has studied women's progress at the state's universities, as well as promoting minority recruitment at the university level.

Chanen received accolades for his involvement in steering university construction and improvement projects over the past eight years, saving the universities in some estimates up to \$100 million.

"A governor needs to think about what he wants to accomplish," Hurwitz said.

Though hesitant to directly advise Symington on his upcoming appointments, Regent Eddie Basha said former governor Bruce Babbitt's foresight in appointing Chanen and Auslander should serve as a model for future appointments.

"I would only say that a clone of Chanen would be an excellent choice and would serve the student body and taxpayers well," Basha said.

Symington must make his appointments by Jan. 31. The appointments will then go before the Senate for confirmation.

# Shots

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At about 12 a.m. Sunday, Tempe police were called in response to a fight at the party, according to police reports.

Steeley said the non-alcoholic party was over and people were exiting when numerous gunshots rang out and the crowd, estimated at 400 people, began to panic.

"I would say it's remarkable that someone was not hurt," he said.

He added that the people responsible for the gunfire were outside the building.

"They certainly weren't attending the function," Steeley said. "So how they got there or what their purpose was, I don't know."

Police arrested two individuals, LaKieth Platt, 19, and Johnny McDaniel, 20, both of Phoenix, for carrying concealed weapons. But neither reportedly fired weapons.

Two off-duty police officers worked security and checked the crowd for weapons.

"Everybody panicked and tried to exit as quick as possible," Steeley said. "The crowd was in a panic mode and didn't know which way to go."

Members of the fraternity could not be reached for comment.

Police said the incident likely is not gang-related, even though some witnesses reported recognizing gang members in the area.

"There is no direct correlation to substantiate that it was gang-related," he said.

Recent problems at campus organization activities in the MU three weeks ago, the disturbances on Mill Avenue in October, and numerous Alpha Drive incidents have caused police to consider more effective ways to curb attendance by outsiders.



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# Tempe approves larger senior care homes

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

Tempe City Council members approved an ordinance to allow large numbers of senior citizens to live in residential neighborhoods.

The move is to comply with a newly adopted state law requiring minimum living standards for elderly people in adult care homes and would affect residential homes used to care and house the elderly.

The law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, stipulates that each care home could contain as many as 10 residents.

Currently, the city zoning ordinance will only allow three unrelated people per home. The council decided Thursday to allow five unrelated people per home, with a \$200 use permit.

But the number still falls short in

conforming with the state standards.

The city may still change the law and allow as many as 10 people in adult care homes in any zoning district in the city.

However, council members asked city staff to create an ordinance that would put "a reasonable amount of spacing" between the adult care homes, so neighborhoods would not be inundated with them.

"If we let them, they'll put a hole in the fence and string them together," said Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, referring to adult care homeowners and the need for spacing between homes.

The large number of residents in single family homes had some council members worried.

"We don't have very many houses in neighborhoods that will fit 10 people," said Councilwoman Barbara Sherman. "It could

change the character of the neighborhood." Councilwoman Pat Hatton "liked the concept."

"But I don't know of many places where we can put 10 people. I'd like the number to be smaller."

But Councilman Neil Giuliano said the council was moving in the right direction.

"It's not unreasonable to allow these kinds of homes in neighborhoods," he said. "I tend to think they'd be good neighbors because they'd be quiet."

Terry Mullins, Tempe deputy director of the planning division, said the care houses wouldn't create problems in residential neighborhoods.

"For the most part, these people will not be playing loud music, and they won't be obnoxious neighbors," he said.

Hatton said she liked the idea of granting

a use permit for the homes because "we could address each one on an individual basis and decide if it should be renewed or not."

Mary Lou Burum, executive director of the Tempe Community Council, an entity that oversees the city's Shared Living for the Elderly program, said independence for the elderly is important and programs like adult care houses provide for it.

"We try to promote the concept of living as independently as possible," she said.

There are five adult care homes registered with the state, but only two are in operation.

The city of Mesa's Planning and Zoning Board recently postponed a similar zoning decision after some members cited concerns about preserving the nature of single family neighborhoods.

# Reversal of downtown party policy leaves mayor angry

By JOHN YANTIS  
State Press

Tempe City Council members again reversed a decision regarding the New Year's Eve Fiesta Bowl Block Party Thursday night, but not without an angry tirade by Mayor Harry Mitchell directed at Mill Avenue merchants.

Council members agreed to waive the \$1 entrance fee until 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve after Marsha Maguire, owner of Circus Gifts at 501 S. Mill Ave., told members the 4 p.m. time the council had set was too early to charge patrons who may wish to shop on the street.

It was the second decision the council has reversed regarding the party in two consecutive weeks after merchants have come forward to complain about decisions.

On Nov. 14, the council members reversed a decision that would not have allowed drinking of alcohol in fenced-off areas around bars on the avenue, after two bar owners complained of financial hardship.

The two reversals had Mitchell fuming with merchants on Mill Avenue.

"I'm really getting upset," Mitchell said. "No one likes anything we do."

"Whatever we do, it's wrong. Let them (Mill Avenue merchants) take it over. We've done more than our share."

Mitchell said the previous decisions on alcohol and the entrance fee were recommended by the merchants to the council.

"I'm sick of this," he said. "These things are recommended to us. We don't just sit around here and think them up."

But Frank Maguire, executive director of the Mill Avenue Merchant's Association, said the recommendations were made by city staff and not by himself or his organization.

"We didn't have anything to do with the draft or the recommendations," he said.

Linda Arters, Tempe community relations manager, said she, city staff and Maguire were present in a meeting on Oct. 15 regarding recommendations to the council concerning the block party.

"We would not consider decisions like that without MAMA," Arters said.

In addition, Arters said Tempe Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler told her that MAMA had discussed the possibility of fencing the downtown area and charging an admission price for patrons during a meeting in June.

Currently, MAMA produces the party and the city gives the organization a \$20,000 cash sponsorship for the celebration as

well as police, fire and traffic engineering services.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith agreed with Mitchell's assessment that merchants haven't been receptive to their decisions.

"The point is, they (merchants) want to run it but they don't want to spend a penny on it," she said.

Mitchell said he felt the three merchants who had approached the council should have been more organized and come together rather than individually in two consecutive weeks.

"The bigger problem here is the organization of downtown," Mitchell said. "If they don't like the way we run it, they can handle the whole thing."

Although at least two of the three people who complained to the council are part of the MAMA organization, Maguire said the speakers "came by themselves and not as part of the organization."

But Maguire did heed Mitchell's call for more organization among the merchants.

"I have to agree with him," he said. "I don't know why they did it in two separate weeks."

Maguire also was receptive to Mitchell's idea of letting the merchants sponsor the party.

"It would be something we'd have to take up with the council," he said. "But, if it's right, we'd consider it."

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# ASU campuses link through video

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

A bank of video screens crackled to life, filling an ASU management classroom with images of students from a distant place.

When the face of ASU West student Tracy Bessette appeared before her cross-town classmates at ASU's main campus, the link was made.

For the first time in University history, a live two-way video and audio communication link was established between ASU's main campus and ASU West, bringing together students from both campuses.

"It's using technology to get the information to the students rather than having the students come to the information," said Elizabeth Craft, director of the Distance Learning Technology program in the College of Extended Education. "It's very nice. A lot more can be done interactively this way."

Students in an ASU West upper-division management class broadcast their group projects to their fellow students and professor at ASU's main campus.

The two-way video and audio link enabled students at the main campus to see, for the first time, their west campus classmates. Students were able to see and ask questions of each other with the two-way video link.

"The University feels that it is a good way of meeting the needs of those students at remote locations," Craft said of the

link. "This was an opportunity to do that."

Roger Carter, engineering manager of the DLT program, said technologically advanced digital microwave units at the campuses made the unique demonstration possible.

He said the west campus microwave unit was installed about six months ago, but the class did not broadcast because of a minor technical problem.

"It was the first time we ever had to do anything like that," he said. "It gives us a chance to try out the technology for something useful and to show people what can be done."

He said the 75-minute broadcast was not technically difficult to organize and that it required sending a camera person, sound person and himself as engineer to the west campus.

"With live television, things tend to go wrong at the last minute," he said. "Today was surprisingly smooth."

"Hopefully, other professors will see what can be done," he said. "We'll be able to do more of these. Eventually, I hope all the universities in Arizona will be linked with a network."

Bessette, the ASU West student who appeared on live television, said the experience was "interesting."

"It certainly makes you feel like you're part of the class more if they get a chance to see you," said the engineering graduate student. "Its time has come. I think they should continue to do it."



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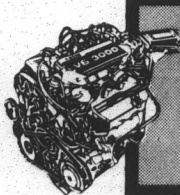
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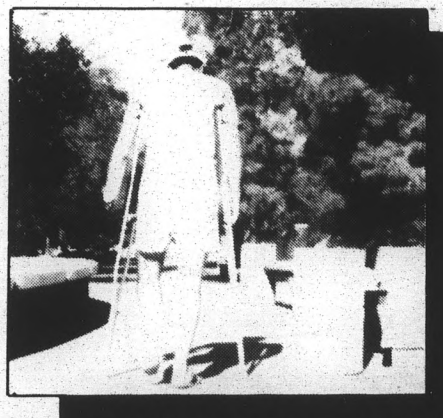
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# College Culture

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## Living under the big boys



Arizona's Flotsam and Jetsam: (From left) Eric A.K., Jason Ward, Ed Carlson, Kelly Smith and Mike Gilbert.

### Flotsam and Jetsam awaits time in the sun

by Randy Hawkins

*Flotsam and Jetsam*  
Wednesday, Nov. 27

**The Roxy**  
The band's performance is a benefit for St. Mary's Food Bank. For more information call 954-7838.

Although Flotsam and Jetsam's music hasn't always found its audience, the local speed metal band thinks it's beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We got a lot of people behind us this time," says Ed Carlson, a guitarist for the five-piece band. The band is currently signed to MCA Records and will be releasing their fourth album in 1992. "I think it's gonna do really really good," Carlson says, a lofty tone of optimism buoying his

words.

Flotsam and Jetsam deserves to have an album that performs really, really well. The band has been working the Phoenix scene since the early 1980s, has released three records of varying quality, and has played the seemingly never-ending games of label-hopping and lineup-shifting. Commercial success has unfortunately eluded them every step of the way.

Flotsam and Jetsam formed in the early 1980s under the name Dogz. As Dogz, the band displayed the glam look that was almost a ritualistic part of early heavy metal, but Carlson insists "we were still heavy." They decided to change names in 1983, because according to Carlson, "we thought it (Dogz) was kind of degrading."

Flotsam and Jetsam became the new *nom de plume* when the band members likened themselves to two characters in a J. R. R. Tolkien novel. "The outcasts, the wanderers, the misfits," says Carlson, describing the characters. "We thought it was kind of like us. It kind of fit us. It was also a different sounding name. It wasn't Death Killer Angel."

In 1986, the band forked out \$12,000 to record their first LP, *Doomsday for the Deceiver*, which was released on the independent Metal Blade Records. *Doomsday* quickly became Metal Blade's second-best selling record of all time,

attracting interest from major record labels. Things, as they say, were looking up.

But before the band could start work on their debut LP for Elektra Records, Metallica tapped Jason Newsted (Flotsam's bass guitarist at the time) to replace their own bass player, Cliff Burton, who died in a tragic bus wreck while touring in Europe.

The loss of Newsted, who was a founding member of the band, triggered lineup problems that culminated with a parting of ways with their most recent bass player, Troy Gregory.

There were bigger problems on the music industry front. After the disappointing sales of Flotsam's second LP, *No Place For Disgrace*, Elektra dropped the band from its roster. Flotsam and Jetsam were fortunate enough to get picked up by MCA, who released the band's third LP, *When the Storm Comes Down*, a year and a half ago.

Flotsam and Jetsam will be debuting Ward, along with some of the songs that the band has written for their upcoming LP, at a benefit show this Wednesday at the Roxy. Carlson claims the band didn't plan on performing at a benefit. "We just wanted to do a show," says Carlson. "KUPD wanted to do a food drive, and they wanted us to sponsor it."

### Addams Family film expands little on the tiny screen version



Paramount Pictures brings *The Addams Family* to the big screen.

by David Allen Pundt

*The Addams Family*  
Starring Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia  
Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld  
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rating is on a five-star scale

Perhaps now the worst fears of those opposed to Brandon Tartikoff can be understood. The naysayers and rumormongers have always said that once the former television exec ran his own movie-making factory, the product would look like television shows. Now, all those people will crow like crazy and say they were right all the time.

End of an era, folks, end of an era. All the characters from our childhood are

here. They do the same things they did on television. They talk the same way, they act the same way, they think the same way. The plot, if there is one, is about Uncle Fester. Somehow, he wandered off 25 years ago. The family attorney is being shaken down by a nasty mother and her hulking son who looks like the missing Fester. They plot to place the bogus Fester in the house so he can find the gold and make the attorney and the mother wealthy.

And that, in less than one paragraph, is the entire plot. There is no subplot. There are no flights of fancy into interesting side areas. There is no sub rosa under the surface string of events that becomes resolved in the end. Everything else is cameo, short one- and two-line pieces of macabre humor from the blue-tinted lips of the characters. Nothing else.

The difference between television and the motion picture is not strictly the size of the screen. A motion picture can be an experience, an emotion-charged, gut-wrenching, life-changing pivot in your life. Television can be that also, but usually a television program is something you watch to stay awake for the local news.

*The Addams Family* is a movie about television. It is based on television characters made popular by television in a series made popular by television. One of the movie's stars, Christopher Lloyd (Uncle Fester), got his biggest break on television and his best known role remains the zonked

out Reverend Jim from the TV series *Taxi*. Morticia (Anjelica Huston) and Gomez (Raul Julia) Addams' lines will be repeated in every yuppie bar and boardroom because of the intense promotion on television.

And in the center of *The Addams Family*, there is a commercial for Tombstone Pizza.

In the past three weeks and for the next month, every star, director, supporting player, grip, sound person, best boy, script woman, assistant to the producer, janitor and the folks who brought the sandwiches will be pumping this flick on television talk shows. Oprah will have an *Addams Family* feature and refrain from asking about their former sex lives. Phil will grill them about their environmental stands. Sally will ask them for the names of their favorite exotic dancers. Television will surround us with itself. The evolution is complete. If it works, Brandon will be a hero, whether or not he had anything to do with the movie. If it doesn't, he will make sure we all know the former regime put it together.

Is *The Addams Family* a good time? As a fun, hip event during which people hum the theme and snap their fingers or dress in Dracula costumes, probably. As a gentle jog through pleasant memories of one of the more clever, inventive and enjoyable television series from the day before yesterday, absolutely. As a motion picture experience that elicits some emotional response or brings up something from deep within ourselves, I'm afraid not.

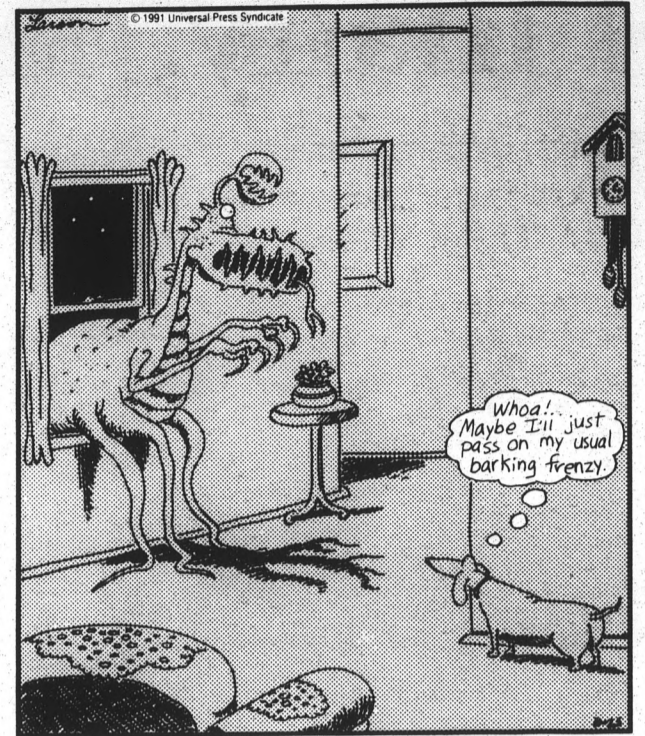
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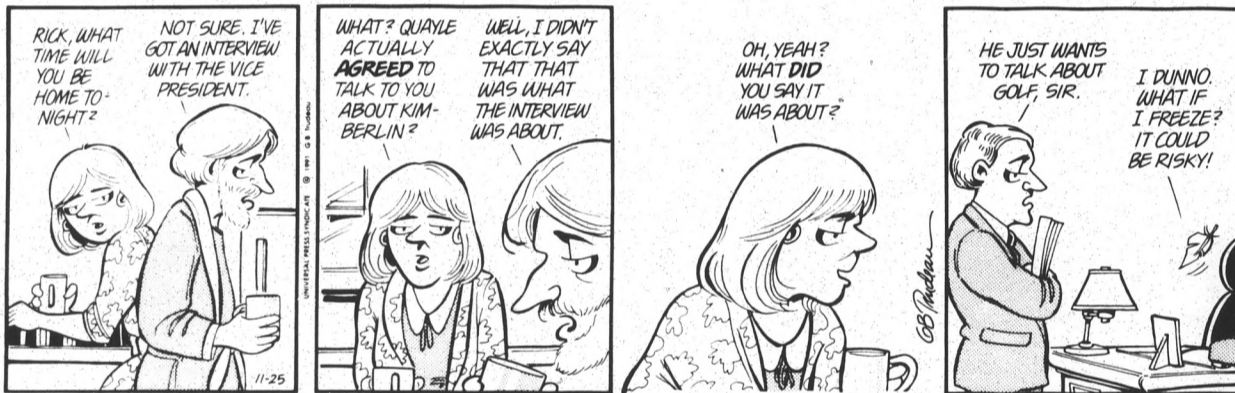
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Greet a Greek in the State Press Classifieds

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — It's not easy being a turkey. First there's the chopping block — which is busier than ever this time of year — and then there's that big risk of heart attack.

Gobblers are being hooked up to heart monitors and getting turkey EKGs in an effort by scientists at Pennsylvania State University to learn why about 843,000 of the birds die annually of heart attacks.

The electrocardiograms are similar to the ones given to people but don't include the treadmill tests that humans are put through.

In the case of the turkeys, their problem appears not to be the fear of winding up on someone's Thanksgiving table, but a condition called round heart syndrome. The affliction can be as deadly to the turkey grower's business as it is to the turkey.

"The incidence of round heart syndrome can be devastating to a producer, and because it increases the cost of production, it can increase the price for consumers," said poultry scientist Andrew G. Yersin.

Penn State launched its study last year after the state's turkey growers complained that round heart syndrome was gobbling up their profits. Yersin said the disease costs U. S. turkey producers as much as \$1.6 million a year.

Researcher Robert Wideman said the scientists hope to learn why so many turkeys develop the syndrome and to see if changing breeding patterns might eliminate the problem.

Researchers are also looking at ways to keep afflicted birds alive long enough to get them to market.

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## Finally, an end to The Streak

Bates, defense shine in complete team effort as ASU rips Wildcats

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

In terms of the events that shape everyday life, the dramatics surrounding the exhilarating accomplishment that ASU's football team put together this past weekend will not change things very much.

The world will go on just the same. But for a good portion of the 73,427 fans at Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday night — a number that will undoubtedly grow within the next few years — nothing else mattered when ASU ended what was nine years of unexplainable heartache with a stunning 37-14 victory against UofA.

From the emotional ride Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie received after it was over to the frenzied spectators storming the field to the goal post upright being carried around the stadium — the euphoria of ending The Streak seemed to be bigger than life.

Nothing is worth waiting nine years for, but this came pretty close.

"I've lived here 13 years, and all that you seem to hear about is UofA beats this and that," ASU split end Eric Guliford said. "You get sick of it after a while. This is worth a whole lot of personal satisfaction, and I'm happy to be playing with this team, under Coach Marmie — the team that broke The Streak."

So Marmie has led ASU (6-5, 4-4 Pac-10) to a winning year and established himself in future reference as the coach who broke The Streak — but will it be good enough for him to have a job with the Sun Devils next

season?

Marmie finished the final season of his four-year contract on Saturday, and he has been believed to be in serious danger of not having it renewed. But he now has a winning 22-21-1 record during his tenure and the euphoria surrounding this win in his favor.

ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said after the game that he would forward a recommendation to University President Lattie Coor, and a decision could be made before the Sun Devil awards banquet on Tuesday.

"Our plans are to go on with business as usual," Marmie said. "I'm sure that Mr. Harris and Dr. Coor will make their decision when the time comes. I hadn't even thought about it."

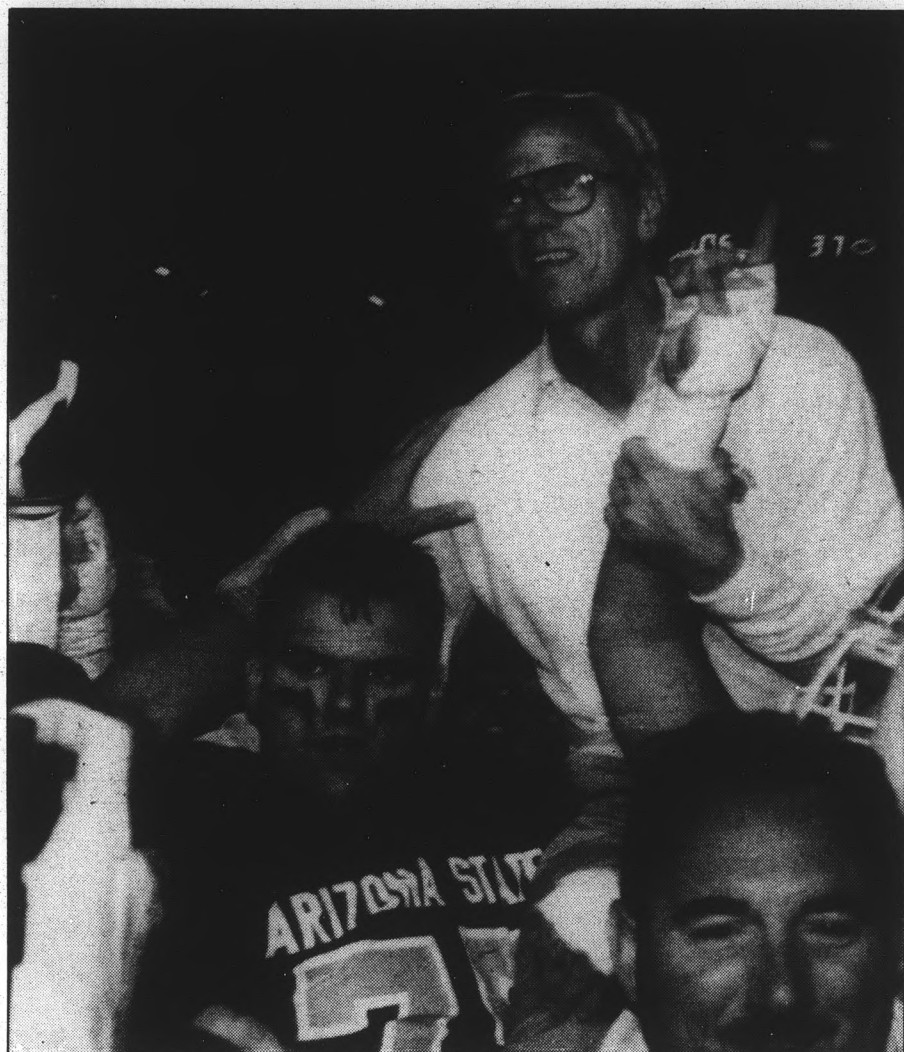
The dominating Sun Devil performance — albeit against what is easily the worst Wildcat team since The Streak began in 1982 — was triggered by precision as much as emotion. ASU used a grand exhibition of power football in unleashing the superiority that had been struggling to get out for nine seasons:

- The Sun Devils at long last showcased true freshman tailback Mario Bates, the man who talked the talk in the days leading to the game and then backed it up with a workhorse effort in which he ran 35 times for 161 yards.

- Much-criticized ASU offensive coordinator Mike Martz called what was perhaps his best game of the season, as the Sun Devils employed a balanced attack that seemed to keep UofA off-balance on defense.

- ASU's group of defenders never gave the Wildcats a chance to get into the game, making quarterback Charles Levy look like a freshman in his fourth start and

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ASU coach Larry Marmie is carried off the field by his players after the Sun Devils defeated UofA 37-14.



ASU freshman tailback Mario Bates leaps a UofA defender en route to a 161-yard rushing performance.

## Super Mario rumbles past UofA

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

There were many reasons for ASU fans to be happy after the Sun Devils finally broke The Streak with their 37-14 win over UofA.

One had to be deliciously noteworthy for those with a sense of irony — Tucson native Mario Bates leading the way past the Wildcats after making disparaging comments about them during the week.

With a thrust on basic football, ASU coach Larry Marmie gave the ball to Bates — and again, and then again. And when it was over, Bates had run 35 times for 161 yards and a huge pallor had been lifted from the Sun Devil program.

"We've been having good practices all week," Bates said. "We came out prepared. I owe it all to the offensive line and (fullback Kelvin) Fisher."

If there was any question which ASU freshman — either Bates or basketball forward Bennett — deserves the tag "Super Mario" first, this game removed all the doubts.

Especially after his events during the week, when Bates criticized the Tucson school for its treatment of his brothers when they had played there. It was bold talk for anyone, but for a freshman about to make his first collegiate start, it was bulletin board material.

"I was really excited when I did the interview and things just come out," Bates said. "I live in Tucson and I like Tucson a lot. I apologize for saying that if it did any harm to anyone."

It could have been harmful to Bates — except he rarely let the Wildcat defenders have a clean shot at him. Despite the fact UofA would be looking for him, Marmie gave the ball to Bates right away, and the tailback touched the ball on seven of 11 plays on the opening drive.

Bates even proved to be a contributor when he didn't have the ball, running as decoy after four straight rushing attempts on ASU's first touchdown pass.

"We stuck it to them," Bates said. "I was kind of nervous because of the things I had said in the paper, and I didn't want that to backfire in my face. I had nothing to

prove — I just went out there and did my best."

Bates smashed his previous high (89 yards against USC) as both he and Marmie seemed unaware but not shocked that the 6-foot-2, 205-pounder was so busy during the game.

"Thirty-five carries — that's about right for a tailback," Marmie said. "We had no plans for him, but sometimes things get going and when they're going good you stay with it."

In the first half, when ASU took control and a 20-0 lead, Bates gained 120 yards on 20 rushes with the Wildcats getting in his face after every tackle.

"Every school is going to mouth off," Bates said. "But I try to keep my cool and not start anything."

Even more important to Bates than his personal performance was the win — a win that the Arizona native understands very well and one that gives the newcomer a 1-0 start and a chance at his own streak.

"The seniors wanted it," Bates said. "It came from the heart ... I'm going to remember this year."

## Wrestlers' comeback falls short in loss

ASU's Anderson drops match to Angle in heavyweight battle

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

In its first home match of the season, the seventh-ranked ASU wrestling team dropped a 25-18 decision to No. 11 Clarion at the University Activity Center on Sunday.

Before the season started, Coach Bobby Douglas said the Sun Devils (1-1) may not be a powerful dual meet team. Considering this, Douglas was content with the outcome of the match.

"I wasn't upset," Douglas said. "We had some good performances."

Had it not been for a forfeit at 118 pounds, the match could have swayed to the Sun Devils' favor.

"Anytime you field a full team, everyone wrestles better," Douglas said. "Clarion is a good team. You can't afford to give up a match."

ASU spotted the Golden Eagles six points when junior Don Reyes could not make weight at 118.

The Sun Devils stormed back, taking the next three matches.

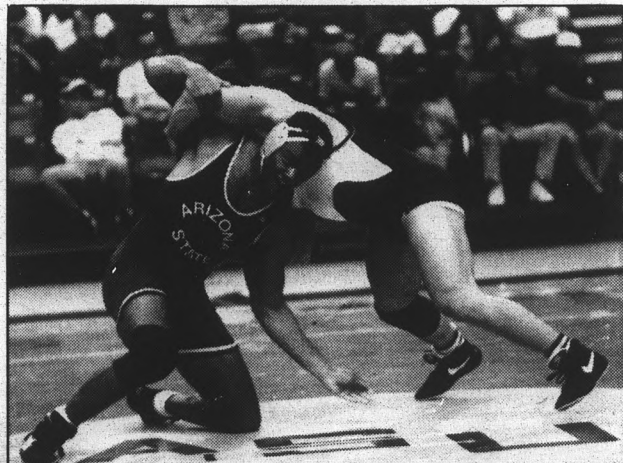
Junior Shawn Charles crushed junior Nick Pendolino at 126 pounds. Charles scored a technical fall in the third period.

When the match began, Charles appeared hyper, a trait he tries to hold down.

"I work on not getting over-excited," Charles said. "I work on not burning out and pacing myself."

Junior Marco Sanchez (134 pounds) scored six points for the Sun Devils when junior Steve Krause had to default because of an injury.

Krause injured himself when Sanchez's shoulder landed on



ASU heavyweight Mike Anderson takes on No. 1 Kurt Angle, who defeated Anderson 3-2.

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# Opener leis in wait for Sun Devils

## Inexperienced ASU goes to Maui, plays Rice in first-round contest

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

Aloha. In Hawaiian, it means both hello and goodbye.

It is only fitting that the ASU men's basketball team will have an opportunity to use the word in this week's Maui Invitational — unsure of whether the tourney will be a greeting for the regular season or a bid farewell to any kind of successful start.

The Sun Devils, who take on Rice in a game televised on ESPN at 10:30 tonight, face a difficult field with a starting lineup with no Division I experience due to suspensions of their top four returnees.

"It's unfortunate we're going the way we have to go," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We're inexperienced to say the least."

With starters Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith, Lynn Collins and Dwayne Fontana out serving penalties for unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card, Frieder has shuffled his lineup.

Junior college transfers Wun Versher and Dave Anderson at guard, freshmen Mario Bennett and Tony Ronaldson at forward, and either JC transfer Lester Neal or redshirt



Frieder

freshman Ian Dale at center.

"The best thing is to throw them out there and let them learn from experience," Frieder said. "It's unfair to expect guys like Mario Bennett and Tony Ronaldson and the rest of them to know what's going to happen out there."

Coming off an unimpressive 70-61 exhibition loss to Marathon Oil, ASU enters a tourney filled with solid basketball programs from Minnesota, No. 3 Arkansas and Michigan State.

Rice, 1-1 after losing to Stanford 68-64 in the Cardinal's own tournament, finished 16-14 last season and provides a more difficult test than most fans would think, Frieder said.

"They've got a veteran club with good stats and a lot of balance," Frieder said. "They play hard, and they've got good size. . . we've got a real tough schedule — too tough for this type of a team."

With his major concern of whether Versher and Anderson can play 40 minutes for three straight games, Frieder is still kicking around the idea of playing either Smith or Collins in Hawaii in order to get more backcourt depth, although he said he still plans on making all the suspensions concurrent.

"I might be talked into changing my mind," Frieder said. "You've got injuries, you've got a million things that can happen. I'm against juggling, but I'm going to leave it open."

His team's difficulties aside, Frieder said trips like this one not only give a team tests against tough opponents but also strengthens a collegiate program.

"I think it's a good recruiting tool," Frieder said. "I wanted them to have experience, and I think experience like this leads to more dedication to the program."

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UofA freshman quarterback Charles Levy runs for his life from Sun Devils' Arthur Paul (93) and David Dixon (72).

**Paul Coro**  
Editor

## Coaching spots still a question despite victory

This paper does not have enough space for me to write about everything that is good and righteous about Saturday night — a 37-14 ASU victory against the dark side, UofA.

The Streak — gone.

The goal posts — gone.

Larry Marmie — well, that's up for debate now.

When time expired Saturday, a sight ensued that conjures up memories of a 1986 win against California that ensured the Sun Devils' first-ever Rose Bowl bid.

Streams of fans poured onto the field dodging security like Mario Bates eluded the Wildcat defense. Others grabbed the crossbar and proceeded to move into the stands and pass it like the Olympic torch to the top. And a coach was hoisted in the air for a victory ride.

But this was not the publicly-embraced John Cooper. This was the much-maligned Marmie. His job status, with his present contract expiring and a decision about his future ensuing this week, almost has overridden all the hype that normally precedes the big game.

But for one night, Marmie's 43 previous games were erased and he became an ASU coaching legend. Almost equal with the '86 team's recognition, this will be "the team that broke The Streak."

It's an ugly irony that Marmie could have ended the most vaunted streak and his head coaching career at once. But does one win merit a new contract on its own ground? No, especially against a brutally bad Wildcat team. It sure doesn't hurt, though, when you toss in his reputation, his players' academics, the dues he has paid and his latest blue-chip recruiting class that included the man who beat UofA.

Granted, this year's Cats are not good by any standards. But the Sun Devils just flat-out kicked UofA all over the field. They came out with more emotion than ever. They played up to this team's capabilities when it's operating on all cylinders.

The defense played as solidly as it has been, particularly taking away Charles Levy's game and forcing him into pass situations he had no chance in succeeding. But the offense keyed the return of the Sun Devils.

The freshman Bates swept the fans off their feet with his power-speed mix. Bret Powers' first downfield pass was a beauty to Eric Guliford across the field for a 10-0 lead that sent everyone into a frenzy.

Guliford's bobbled reception of a punt enabled him to bounce through a garbled coverage team like a pinball and tilt to the outside and leap to the end zone.

Absolute pandemonium. For every ASU fan's \$5 bet lost, every student whose ex-loved one goes to UofA, for everyone who had to face an old UofA chum each summer for the last nine years, retribution was happening. A streak ended, but another began. One is fun.

UofA came in cocky and left a humble 4-7 team. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils left as if they had won a bowl game. Some say if you go 1-10 and beat UofA, it's worth it. Saturday didn't seem far from it.

Marmie and players after the game were saying how they expected to win big. Doubt was something for past teams to lament.

The ultimate example of how this team was prepared mentally was Justin Drago in the second quarter. Drago, just a redshirt freshman, was being helped off with a serious injury when he waved his arms in exultation to the crowd. Nothing mattered but winning and ending the damned streak.

Darren Woodson's sack and Adam Brass' sensational interception in the end zone broke the Cats' back, limbs and spirit at a time they could have easily rallied.

If it was up to the ASU players, Marmie would return. "It would be a big mistake if he isn't the head coach next year," outgoing senior Shane Collins said.

"It's not his fault," another senior, Kelvin Fisher, said. "I wish they'd keep him."

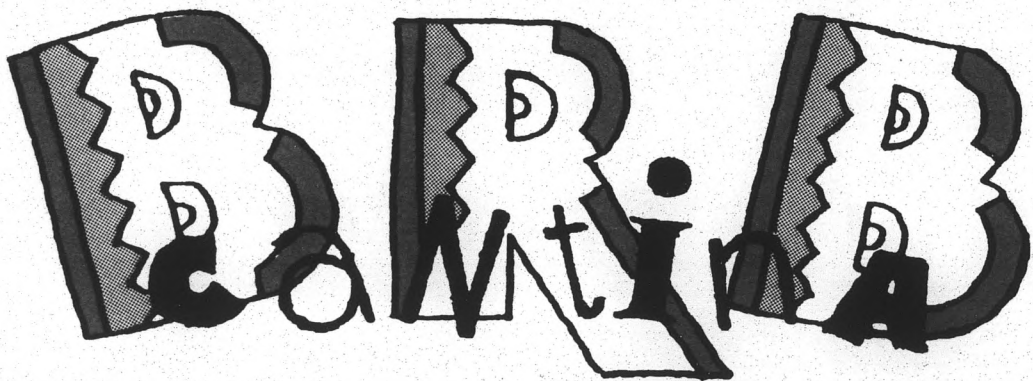
"He showed what kind of coach he is by getting us to win this game," yet another leaving the program, Darren Woodson, said.

Marmie is a great man, and contrary to bashers' belief, he's an excellent coach who is still learning to be a better head coach.

How long does he get to turn around a program? How much do you weigh everything he has been able to do beside posting one more win than losses in four years? How much does ending The Streak count? Does he get a chance to see Bates win a Rose Bowl MVP?

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# SUN DEVILS 37, WILDCATS 14

## Game fans celebrate win outside football stadium

McDuffy's provides second outlet for both sides

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

It didn't quite rival the mob scene which erupted on the field of Sun Devil Stadium as the clock ran out on ASU's streak-ending 37-14 victory over the UofA Saturday night.

But the standing-room-only crowd which witnessed the long overdue thrashing of the Wildcats at McDuffy's sports bar (9th and Ash) was equally excited.

At least those wearing maroon and gold were.

Frenzied Sun Devil fans, tasting victory for the first time in 10 years, reveled in the unfamiliar feeling, unsympathetic to the dejected Wildcat faithful who slinked out of the bar.

They were serenaded by a frenzied chant of "Go back to Tucson! Go back to Tucson!"

It hadn't been that way prior to the game. UofA fans were the ones talking tough then, reminding anyone and everyone about The Streak.

Chants of "UofA! UofA!" would crop up but quickly be drowned out by a louder chant of "ASU! ASU!" or amended into "UofA sucks! UofA sucks!"

Talk was cheap and plentiful.

"Nine is just fine, and we'll do it again to

make it 10," said Rich Karsh, a 1986 UofA graduate who hadn't seen his Wildcats lose to the Sun Devils since his freshman year in Tucson.

Like a lot of people who were at McDuffy's prior to game time, Karsh was there to grab a few beers before heading over to the stadium.

"I've missed one game in the last nine years," Karsh said.

Others were just content to watch the game on the large television screens, all of which were tuned to the Battle of Arizona.

"We predict an ASU blowout," said 1990 ASU graduates Jeff Barton and Mark Sheehy.

An estimated crowd of 500 people filled McDuffy's from 5:30 p.m. until well after the game ended.

"This is definitely one of our busiest nights of the year," bar manager Bob O'Neill said.

Jennifer Kelt, a waitress at McDuffy's, seemed more concerned with fighting her way through the crowd than with the outcome of the game.

"Regardless of the outcome, there's going to be a ton of people here," said the ASU senior business major. "But it would be nice



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Sun Devil fans enjoy themselves at McDuffy's while ASU breaks The Streak.

if ASU won."

When the Sun Devils went into the locker room with a 17-0 lead at halftime, it wasn't hard to differentiate the ASU fans from UofA supporters.

ASU fans triumphantly taunted the glum UofA fans with high fives, beer toasts and Wildcat-directed insults.

UofA fans sat stone-faced in disbelief. But some predicted a Wildcat comeback.

The Sun Devil football team quickly put

that notion to rest as, to borrow from Prime Ticket sportscaster Phil Stone, "the carnage continued in the second half."

After the game, a universal feeling prevailed among Sun Devil fans — never mind that ASU hadn't beaten UofA since 1981. That was then, and this is now — the Sun Devils have the bragging rights until next year's showdown.

"It's about time," said one ASU fan.

## Wrestling

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his head during an attempted takedown.

ASU junior Wayne McMinn (142 pounds) defeated junior John Dasta in a 3-2 upset. Dasta is ranked eighth nationally, while McMinn is 16th.

Following McMinn's victory, the Sun Devils dropped three straight.

The biggest upset of the day came when junior Ray Miller lost to junior J. J. Stanbro 7-5. Miller has wrestled at 167 because of injuries to other wrestlers.

Senior G. T. Taylor, also wrestling one weight class higher, beat senior Justin Kuzemka 15-6 at 177.

At 190 pounds, Clarion's Chris Shaw shut out sophomore Mike McCurdy 11-0.

In the featured bout of the match, senior Mike Anderson, ranked fourth nationally, took on top-ranked senior Kurt Angle in the heavyweight class.

Angle won 3-2. He earned the winning margin with a takedown with 35 seconds left in the second period.

The Sun Devils return to the mat on Dec. 6 at the Las Vegas Invitational.

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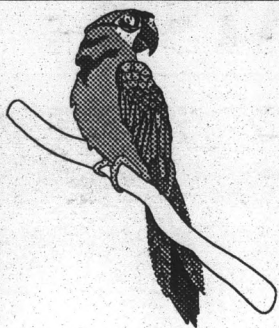
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# ASU waits after weekend split

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

After 26 regular season matches, all the ASU volleyball team can do is sit and wait until the NCAA's brain trust decides who goes to the tournament.

The NCAA selection committee will declare the fate of the Sun Devils on Dec. 2.

"We're alive," said ASU coach Patti Snyder. "We still have a shot."

ASU (14-12, 8-10 Pac-10) split a pair of matches to the Bay area schools this weekend, losing to top-ranked Stanford (27-0, 18-0) 3-0 Friday. Saturday, the Sun Devils kept its playoff hopes alive with a 3-1 victory over California (12-14, 8-10).

"(The Cal win) should move us up to ninth in the region," Snyder said. "Possibly to eighth, depending on what Santa Clara does."

The top eight teams in each of four geographical regions qualify to play in the NCAA tournament. The fact that Santa Clara has a higher ranking than the Sun Devils has some ASU people confused.

"Basically, Santa Clara has no business being in the No. 8 spot," said senior middle blocker Debbie Penney. "Hopefully, we'll move up."

According to Snyder, Santa Clara has not played the schedule the Sun Devils have.

"They have some losses to some non-ranked teams," Snyder said. "All of our losses are to starred and double-starred teams."

One option the Sun Devils may be eligible for is a move to another region, which Snyder said is a possibility with three weaker regions.

One doubled-starred loss happened Friday against the Cardinal, which took the first two games 15-10 and closed out the match with a 15-13 win.



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ASU junior middle blocker Christine Everitt is blocked in the Sun Devils' loss to Stanford Friday.

The Sun Devils played without an injured Penney and were held to an .080 hitting percentage.

Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell led the Sun Devils with 10 kills.

Before the Cal match, Penney and Gowell were honored in their last game at the University Activity Center. Penney was again sidelined with an ankle injury.

In her final match at the UAC, Gowell led the Sun Devils to a 15-13, 15-9, 6-15, 15-11 win.

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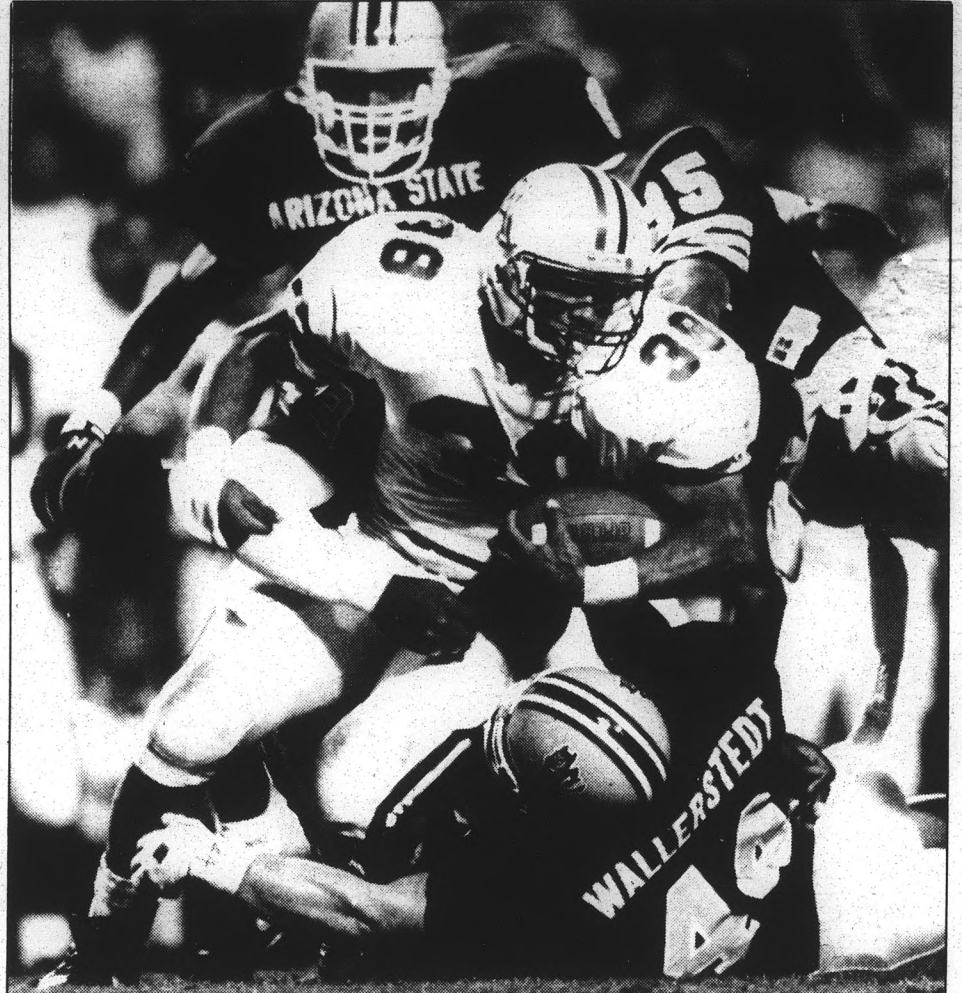
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ASU senior fullback Kelvin Fisher plugs away at the middle of the line for a short gain.



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UofA fullback Billy Johnson is corralled by Sun Devil linebacker Brett Wallerstedt.

## Sun Devils finally cease 9 years of UofA success

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allowing UofA only 155 yards of total offense.

"I'm really proud of the way our players went out and played the game," Marmie said. "They played it the way it is supposed to be played. They went out and established the scrimmage line on offense and defense — and when you're able to do that, you have a pretty good chance of winning the football game."

The Sun Devils got the victory with such resolve and tenacity that any ASU follower couldn't help bursting with pride at the sight of the carnage.

Until the last five minutes of the game, when UofA scored its points on a touchdown run by backup pivot George Malauulu and a blocked punt recovery in the end zone, the Sun Devils were able to do just about whatever they wanted.

"There was nothing complicated about it — the best team won," UofA coach Dick Tomey said. "ASU deserved to win and kicked our tails. We couldn't block, we couldn't tackle, and we couldn't run."

ASU took the early moments of the game to establish Bates by running him on six of the 11 plays in its opening drive, which ended when Mike Richey kicked a 30-yard field goal. It

marked only the second time the Sun Devils had scored first in a game this season.

UofA (4-7, 3-5) was then forced to punt — as it did on its first five possessions of the game — and ASU took over on its own 45. The hosts drove to the Wildcat 24, where on third and eight, quarterback Bret Powers rolled left and then threw back against the grain to Guliford for a touchdown.

The drive was highlighted by Bates, who provided the bulletin board quotes for UofA almost all week — and then proved those words. His 26-yard run off right tackle placed the ball inside the UofA 30.

"Mario said some things he really felt earlier in the week," Marmie said. "I'm sure it was all over the walls (in Tucson), but once the game starts, you have to go out and block, tackle and execute. Mario just went out and ran the football."

When the Wildcats were forced to punt again on the last play of the first quarter, it was Guliford who provided perhaps the play of the year for ASU.

After backing up and catching Adam Grand's boot at his own 32, Guliford dropped the ball, picked it up and busted through the wave of tacklers and down the left sideline for the spectacular score.

"The wall was set up beautifully," Guliford said. "I saw

that everything was going to be set up so pretty, and I dropped the punt — I guess I just lost concentration. But then, I looked and saw nobody on that side — there was nothing but daylight, and I wasn't going to let anyone catch me."

Although UofA is notorious for comebacks against ASU, at 17-0, this game was for all intents and purposes over.

Richey kicked two more field goals, and ASU got fourth-quarter scores on a 4-yard run from fullback Kelvin Fisher and a 2-yard throw from Powers to tight end Bob Brasher.


Although all of the talk during the week before the game was centered around The Streak and whether or not Marmie is going to return, the Sun Devil coach said that he did not want to use either as inspiration for his team.

"I really didn't mention any of that stuff to the players," Marmie said. "All week long, the thing we wanted to worry about was this team, this game, and this year. They went out and made things happen."

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Now accepting applications for security, barbacks, bartenders, cashiers, waitresses. Apply in person Monday, November 25/Tuesday, November 26, 9am to 4pm: ASU M.U. Plata Room 206A.

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**WORLD GYM** Scottsdale needs floor help, computer skills required. Apply: 1465 North Hayden. No calls.

**THE STATE Press** Classified Advertising department needs a student to work up to 5 hours per day next semester. You must be a good speller, be able to type, have a keen sense of detail and be able to communicate with all types of people. Job responsibilities include taking classified ads over the phone and in person, data entry, filing and meeting a daily deadline. If you're interested in a challenging and fun job, call me today! Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

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**GO WITH** a proven winner! Use the State Press Classifieds. Call 965-6731 today!

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**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

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**PERSONALS**

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**ATTN GREEKS**

Don't miss the Fall Greek Graduation Party on Thursday, December 19 at The Pointe on South Mountain. Call Mark or Ed for information: 921-0410.

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Congratulations on activation. Your brothers will like to welcome you to ASU's best! Y.I.T.B.O.S.

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**PERSONALS**

**EMMY:** I can't believe you finally did it. Congrats! Are you walking O.K.? Love, Buh.

**GDI ANDREW-** Do you miss me yet?! Love- Bobbie (love is figuritively speaking, of course).  
**HEY AEPIS-** Thanks for the delicious milk and cookies! Love, the Alpha Chi's.

**LAURIE N.:** Thankyou for working things out and being a friend- Love Dan.

**MEN OF ASU,** Sigma Pi is having a pre-rush event at Rowdy's! Call Brian at 829-7269 for more information!

**OBJECTIVISTS:** DO you take the ideas of Ayn Rand seriously? Work with others to form objectivist publication at ASU. Send letter: 1660 Swallow Drive, Elcajon CA 92020.

**SAE'S-** WE really appreciate y'all making us a Thanksgiving dinner. It was delicious. Thanks! Love the Delta Gamma's.

**EAT WANTS** to wish everyone at ASU a Happy Thanksgiving!

**SEND THAT** someone special a State Press Personal! It's only \$2 for 15 words! Come to the basement of Matthews Center 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday! And don't forget your student ID!

**TO GORDO'S** Overindulgent Mother: Happy 23rd Birthday! Love, Christmutt.

**WRITE A** letter to Santa and you could win a pizza from Sunny's! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press Information Desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 3, noon. First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's! Winning letters and other fun entries will be published in the December 10 issue of the State Press. Please include your name and phone number. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

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**ADOPT**

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15 words or less  
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**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:**  
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.  
*Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.*

**By phone:**  
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.  
*Personals are not accepted over the phone!*

**By Mail:**  
Send your ad (with payment) to:  
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Arizona State University  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
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Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:**  
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Judgment may be off today about both business and financial matters. Pay extra attention to details. Social life is accentuated tonight, but watch your use of credit.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Tact and diplomacy are needed to get along with close ties today. Accent long range goals in business. There may be a tendency to be neglectful of financial obligations.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You'll have to be on your toes in business today. A co-worker seems unduly competitive. Partnership harmony is assured now and you'll be making holiday plans together.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Problems could arise with a loved one over an intimate concern. Morning hours may bring distractions, but overall it should be a very productive work day.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Mixing business and pleasure could lead to errors in judgment. Things are picking up in the romance department for you today, but remember to be considerate of a family member.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
It's not the best time to entertain out-of-town guests. You may begin a do-it-yourself project at home. Someone at work is quick to feel slighted today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Better read the fine print on contracts today. Don't assume everything is o.k. Dating is favored now, but shoppers need care that they don't go overboard.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
The day favors buying and selling. You'll find something nice for the home today when shopping. A family member needs reassurance that you do indeed care.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You're confident and self-expressive today, but some you deal with may be evasive. Read between the lines. Guard against a tendency to let things slide on the job.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
The company of friends proves delightful now, but try not to spend too much when socializing. You may receive a valuable confidential investment tip today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Be careful what you say in dealings with higher-ups now. A boss could take something the wrong way. Socially, you'll have a grand time with friends today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Try not to talk too much. Keep important business matters to yourself. You learn much by being a good listener today. Snags could arise in connection with a travel plan.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are intellectual and practical with strong imaginative powers. You're at home in mental spheres and are also drawn to the arts. You're likely to become known as a person who does his or her own thing. You'll succeed in business for yourself and periodically need time alone. You do best in work that reflects your ideals. Birthdate of: Samuel Reshevsky, chess player; Eric Sevareid, TV news analyst; and Tina Turner, singer.  
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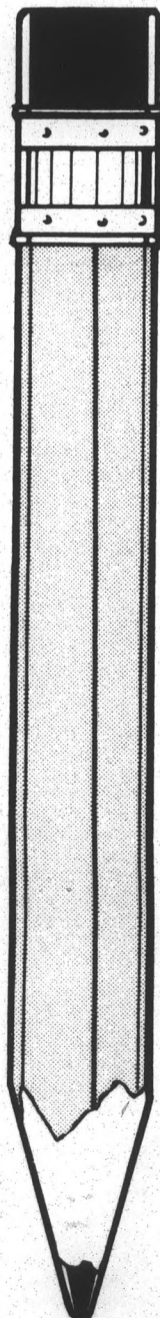
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