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5 killed, 100 injured in California quake

Staff and Wire Reports

A severe earthquake and 16 major aftershocks rumbled across the Los Angeles area Thursday, destroying buildings, damaging hundreds of houses, closing freeways and setting off dozens of fires. At least five people were killed and more than 100 injured.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, making it the strongest to hit the area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of 1971 that killed 64 people.

The tremor sent thousands into the streets as buildings were temporarily evacuated. Landmark buildings dating to Spanish colonial times were damaged, shattered glass and other debris rained into the street and a tall plume of smoke from a shopping-center fire rose south of the downtown area.

Damage appeared to be worst in Whittier, the closest suburban area to the epicenter. City officials said eight to 10 buildings collapsed, none of them homes. Marsha Andersen, a spokeswoman for Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, said 60 people were treated for injuries.

The quake hit at 7:42 a.m. California time (8:42 a.m. Arizona time), lasted 15 to 30 seconds and was centered about seven miles south-southeast of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore Fault. At least 16 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale followed by late afternoon, and more were expected.

Jill Tiffany, an ASU criminal justice major from Lakewood, Calif., said her father called and told her that the quake's force caused freeways to buckle and the control tower at Los Angeles International Airport to begin crumbling.

Los Angeles International Airport was closed for three minutes while the runways were checked for cracks, said Russ Park, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Tiffany said her family's television was tossed about 8 feet across the room, lamps tumbled off of tables and a chandelier swung so violently that it struck the ceiling.

"He said this was the worst one he had ever lived through, and we've lived in California all our lives," Tiffany said.

Mark Stark, an ASU fine arts major from Newport Beach, spoke with friends from his hometown who told him the earth's shaking only caused minor damage.

"It's not as intense as the one in 1971," Stark said. "My friend told me basically it was a big scare."

In Whittier's older residential neighborhoods, porches collapsed onto lawns, chimneys toppled, windows were shattered, and most residents sat outside on chairs, afraid to return inside.

Police Officer Mike Willis said the uptown area in the city of 71,000 "suffered considerable damage. It's been closed off."

Mayor Gene H. Chandler declared a state of emergency and two shelters were established for people to stay overnight. By midafternoon about 100 people had asked to stay in them.

A trip through the city showed hundreds of buildings and houses sustained at least some damage, including at least one collapsed roof. The nearby Whittier Narrows Dam apparently escaped structural damage.

Jim Tyburczy, an ASU geology professor who specializes in geophysics, said deaths and injuries were kept to a minimum



Associated Press photo

A Whittier, Calif., police officer walks past a Ford Mustang buried by brick and plaster after it was destroyed when an adjacent building collapsed in the wake of a 6.1 earthquake that rumbled through the area Thursday.

because Californians are well prepared for the disasters.

"I think the fact that it occurred in the United States and in an area that, for the last 10 or 15 years, has had more awareness

(helped keep destruction to a minimum)," he said. "The building codes are a little higher, and the construction is of a better quality."

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TV evangelist Robertson announces candidacy

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Television evangelist Pat Robertson joined the field of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday when he declared his candidacy in the poor Brooklyn neighborhood where he served as a young minister.

Robertson, who is also a lawyer, joins Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the GOP race. He told supporters, "I am stretching forth my hand to all Americans."

"This will not be the campaign of a small, well-organized minority," he said. "It will be a campaign to capture the hearts of the American people."

His announcement, staged in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn where he was a minister 27 years ago, was greeted by protestors carrying signs and chanting "Bigot, bigot, bigot."

Robertson resigned his Baptist ministry two days ago.

William Schneider, a resident scholar with the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute, said Robertson is now the front-runner in the Republican race. Robertson outpolled Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader

Robert Dole in a straw poll at a fund raising event in Ames, Iowa last month.

"Robertson has a base, a constituency and the largest list of names," Schneider said. Robertson has collected approximately three million signatures pledging support.

He said Robertson will be able to capture votes from other candidates, especially Kemp, because he is appealing to the "New Right," conservative activists who are looking for anti-establishment figures in the Republican party.

"They (the New Right) are angry, they feel betrayed," Schneider said. "They want someone who expresses anger, bitterness and betrayal."

"Pat Robertson is the angriest candidate on the right."

He added the New Right — which is usually supportive of a new Republican administration but eventually becomes disillusioned — will be even more mobilized if Judge Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination is rejected.

But Schneider said Robertson's strongest support will come from older voters involved in the evangelical movement, adding, "There are enough of them who believe in him to create a force in the Republican party."

James Nicholls, an ASU political science professor who teaches a class on the American presidency, said Robertson "doesn't stand a prayer of a chance."

He said Robertson's religious background will turn voters away.

"We do not want a preacher in the White House," he said.

"What on earth gives him the idea he has the qualifications to be president?"

"We expect the person who is our president to have experience. Can you see Pat Robertson dealing with the atheist, communist Soviet Union?"

Norman McClelland, chairman of the Arizona chapter of Americans for Pat Robertson, said there is a "groundswell of interest" in Robertson because he speaks of restoring traditional American values.

"He's not backed away from the fact that he is a deeply religious man," McClelland said. "But he has to take his minister's cloth off when dons the clothes of president."

Schneider agreed that Robertson's biggest liability was his religious background and should instead play up his training as a lawyer and corporate experience in running the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Student leaders decry Nelson's ruling

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson's ruling to regulate students' off-campus activity is being condemned by student leaders as "ludicrous," "not at all specific" and "not a well-thought-out policy."

Associated Students Activities Vice President John Fees said Thursday: "The intent of the rule should be explicit. The potential for its misuse is great. . . . It really scares me."

Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek endorsed Nelson's ruling Monday, but "agrees it needs clarification if it is Nelson's intention" to pinpoint illegal drug use as the focus of the policy.

Nelson, who currently is in China to return Oct. 5, submitted his policy Sept. 9. It grants University officials the power to suspend or expel students who are "found to be

engaged in the use, sale or distribution of controlled substances," even off campus. The policy may become a formal rule in a few weeks.

"There is obviously plenty of concern over the ruling," Kunasek said. "I can almost guarantee there will be changes made."

Kunasek said she based her endorsement of the ruling on student input. "Everyone I have talked to agrees that there needs to be a University policy on illegal drug use, selling or distribution," she said.

"I've only been approached by one student who opposes the ruling, and he just told me a half hour ago."

Despite Kunasek's stance on the ruling Thursday, members of the executive committee and other campus leaders offered opposing views.

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Mostly sunny with an expected high of 101.

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world/nation in brief

Iraqi planes strike shrimp boat; Iranian boats attack 3 tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes fired a missile Thursday at a shrimp boat in the Persian Gulf and killed its Australian captain after Iranian speedboats attacked at least three tankers in 24 hours, sources said.

The 85-foot trawler Shenton Bluff was damaged but didn't sink, said salvage executives who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The trawler is one of 10 jointly owned by the Australian firm Bluff Fisheries and a United Arab Emirates firm, al-Aquilli. The trawlers were on contract to the Iranian government, which charters foreign commercial ships.

The captain, identified as Robert Wellcock, was at the helm and died when the missile hit the trawler's wheelhouse, the executives said. They said the other six crewmen survived the attack.

Soviets test 2 nuclear-capable missiles 500 miles from Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite U.S. protests, the Soviet Union conducted two tests this week of a new long-range, nuclear-capable missile by targeting an area of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles north of Hawaii, the Pentagon and State Department said Thursday.

One of the tests was an apparent failure, but the second ended with dummy warheads splashing into the Pacific Ocean closer to U.S. soil than ever before, officials added.

"We protested this," said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley, explaining the Soviets had informed the

United States on Sept. 26 through diplomatic channels of their plans.

Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the Soviets had originally indicated an intent to "bracket" the Hawaiian Islands with their test shots.

White House denies president advocates communist vigilance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied Thursday that President Reagan advocates reconstituting the congressional subversives committees of the McCarthy era, even though Reagan suggested there is growing communist influence in Congress and in the media.

In an interview with *The Washington Times*, Reagan said he fears people in this country have dropped their guard against communist subversion and said this sort of vigilance has become "unfashionable."

"There is a disinformation campaign, we know, worldwide," the president said, "and that disinformation is very sophisticated and is very successful, including with a great many in the media and the press in America."

Chief spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Reagan, a one-time witness before the now-defunct House Committee on Un-American Activities, was "not calling for any new (communist-hunting) organizations."

Nicaragua's opposition paper, La Prensa, resumes printing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper resumed publication Thursday after a

15-month forced closure with a banner headline saying: "Triumph For The People."

La Prensa, once Nicaragua's most popular newspaper, resurfaced after the leftist Sandinista government on Sept. 19 approved the reopening.

President Daniel Ortega said the move was in line with the new regional peace plan, which calls for restoration of democratic freedoms. Publisher Violeta Chamorro said Ortega assured her the newspaper would be allowed to print without censorship.

The 62-year-old *La Prensa* was shut down June 26, 1986 following U.S. congressional approval of \$100 million in aid for the Contra rebels.

Unprecedented birth in South Africa: Woman bears daughter's triplets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 48-year-old woman gave birth Thursday to her daughter's test-tube triplets, becoming the world's first surrogate mother of her own grandchildren.

Pat Anthony and the triplets, two boys and a girl, were reported doing well after the early morning deliveries by Caesarean section at Johannesburg's Park Lane Clinic.

The private clinic declined to disclose further details of the highly publicized case. The family sold exclusive rights to the story — South Africa's first surrogate birth — to *The Mail* on Sunday newspaper of London.

Mrs. Anthony agreed to bear the children of her 25-year-old daughter, Karen Ferreira-Jorge, whose uterus was removed after complications from the birth of her first child, a son, three years ago.

today

Meetings

•The German Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Language and Literature Room A18. A movie, "Aguirre — Der Zorn Gottes," will be shown following the meeting at 6:45 p.m. All are welcome.

•Hillel Union of Jewish Students will be holding Yom Kippur services at 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room.

•Pre-Vet Club meets today at 1:30 p.m. in AG 250. Dr. Carol Blair from CSU Veterinary College will discuss applications and admission.

•The Whitefield Society will be discussing "Developing a Theological Foundation" today at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•The India Students Association will be showing a film today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Announcements

•A symposium on Mahatma Gandhi and Civil Rights in America will be held today in the MU East Cochise Room. There will be speakers at 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

•The ASU Comedy Club will be giving a free performance today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema; all are welcome.

•The Galo Family Musicians will perform

an evening of Nicaraguan music and poetry today at 8 p.m. at Alwun House, 1204 E. Roosevelt, Phoenix.

Correction

In Wednesday's paper, an article on the Rio Salado project stated that the tax on property with an assessed value of \$100,000 would increase \$25 under a proposed county tax. The increase actually would be \$250. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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ASU prof to give seminar on improving grades

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

Professor Claude Olney believes that "where there's a will there's an A."

And the associate business professor will try to show students how to find the will and the A's when he presents a seminar Saturday in the MU Pima Room. The four-hour seminar, titled "How to Get Better Grades in College" begins at 9 a.m.

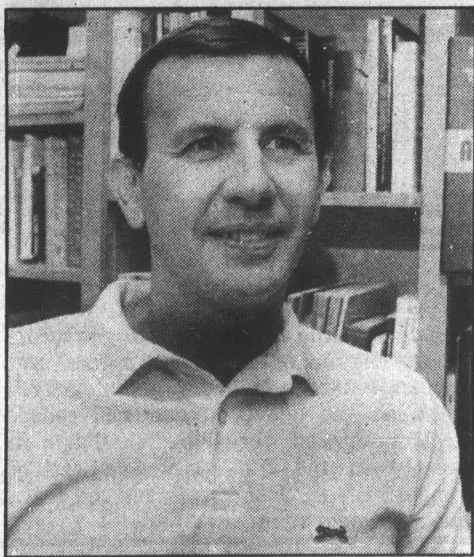
The cost of the seminar, which is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Fraternity, is \$25.

The seminar is based on a program Olney developed six years ago after his son was denied admission to ASU because of poor grades in high school.

His son petitioned and was accepted on probation, and Olney wanted to figure out how to keep him in school.

Not only did he stay in school, he made the dean's list every year and graduated with honors, said Olney, who teaches general business classes.

"I started going to seminars; I read books on studying and taking tests," Olney said. "And they all said the same thing: 'study hard,' which I'm against. My philosophy is to study smart.



Dr. Claude Olney

"Students think that if they spend a lot of time in the library, they're guaranteed good grades. Library time doesn't mean good grades. You only get credit for right answers, not long hours or hard work."

He and his son came up with nine points to

support Olney's philosophy. The program now contains 20 points.

His program includes such tactics as using a word processor for papers, erasable ink for essay exams and studying in short bursts rather than extended sessions.

He said a study done at Rider College in Trenton, N.J., showed that papers done on word processors get better grades than typed papers because "you're more likely to fix mistakes that only take a few seconds (on a word processor), but if you have to retype the whole thing you're not as likely to change errors or rearrange the paper."

He added that an experiment at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., showed that sloppily written essay exams received C's while the same tests neatly written got A's.

"If you use erasable ink you can correct your mistakes and turn in an essay exam without words scratched out," he said.

This gives the impression that you know what you're trying to say before you start writing, he said.

Studying in five-minute "bursts" can help students retain facts, Olney added.

"You basically remember the first and last things you hear," he said. "So if you

study small segments of material you're more likely to remember all those first and last things you studied than if you try to remember it all at once."

One way of doing this, he said, is by using flashcards of the material being memorized and looking at them throughout the day.

He said tests have shown that students remember about 40 percent of what they learned in an hour-long study session the previous day, while they remember up to 90 percent from six five-minute sessions.

"By spending half the time studying, you can remember twice as much," he said. "Getting good grades is a matter of using the right tools. It would be like trying to chop down a tree using a sledgehammer instead of an ax. But students make a habit of making school hard work, and they don't enjoy it."

Olney conducts seminars around the country and said he is always "startled" with the results. He receives letters from many of the participants who have shown a marked improvement in their grades.

"Nobody's real sure why it works," he said. "Some think it's psychological. Everyone gets something different out of it."

Earthquake

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"In the United States, and L.A. in particular, they are trying to do things to make the effects of an earthquake this size fairly minimal."

The quake was felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 250 miles to the northeast. It knocked dishes off shelves in the Victor Valley, 70 miles to the northeast, and shook the ground in El Cajon, in San Diego County to the south.

In downtown Los Angeles, hundreds of people were evacuated from swaying buildings, where windows shattered and elevators became stuck as power was knocked out for nearly an hour.

Police Officer William Frio said five people were arrested for looting in various

parts of the city where windows were shattered. Police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said a special anti-looting squad was working downtown and the entire department was on full tactical alert, working 12-hour shifts.

Los Angeles officials said that within the city there were at least 40 injuries and three deaths. County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher identified two of the dead as Lupe Exposito, 21, of San Gabriel, who was killed by the collapse of a wall of a parking structure at California State University and Juan Herrera, 32, who died of injuries in a fall from the second-floor window of his apartment in suburban Maywood.

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"Karrin initially took a unilateral position," said Sen. Kevin Anderson, College of Engineering. "I think she is wrong to take a position when there are as many people against it as there are for it."

Anderson said he agrees with the intent of the policy but thinks the current wording is "ludicrous and not well-thought-out."

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone said Thursday President Nelson's statement "definitely needs clarification."

"I wish (Nelson) would have been here to clarify his statement," Micone said. "The intention of the policy is a good point to be made, but it was not done in a correct

manner."

Fees, who discussed the ruling with Kunasek this week, said he feels "everything will be worked out."

"We, as the executive committee, will meet with President Nelson to clarify" the wording and the intent of the policy, he said.

Patrick McWhortor, of the ASU Political Union, said a broad segment of students within ASASU are against the policy. "I presently disagree with it as it is now," he said. "I understand its intention, but it is not clearly worded in the policy."

He said the ruling, if formally adopted, would be "up for abuse" by present and future administrations.

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Loss of Composure

Mecham falters under heavy media, recall pressure

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



He's done it again. What is the masochistic impulse that causes Evan Mecham to try and set the world record for "most insertions of foot in mouth by an elected official in a yearlong period?"

And what is the perverse instinct that compels me to sit down at this computer and write every time our governor dances his pedal/oral jig?

Those are questions for the ages, huh? Quite frankly, the whole Mecham mess has been getting just a little monotonous. It's not that the Mecham threat is any less serious than it has been all along: I still feel his administration and his political/social philosophy is warped and bigoted, for reasons extensively delineated in the past.

But once that point had been made, continuing to criticize Mecham became an exercise in futility.

Sometime around August it suddenly became fashionable to despise Ev. And as the recall movement took off, all the information about Mecham's connections to the John Birch Society, his devastating environmental policies and his lack of concern for education and minorities became fairly common knowledge.

Since then, Mecham hasn't done much but confirm what we already knew — that he is unfit to be the leader of Arizona.

Until now.

The already infamous "letter incident," in which a plea for funds — with which to battle the "left-wing menace" that seeks to recall the governor — was distributed to 25,000 conservatives nationwide, is more important than the average Mecham flub.

It's the last nail in the coffin.

For the first time, it can be stated with confidence that Evan Mecham is going to be recalled. Successfully.

The woman on the 5 o'clock news told the

whole story. She stood on the corner of some Phoenix street — caught by a cameraman immediately after she signed a recall petition — and spoke volumes in one sentence: "I used to feel sorry for (Mecham), but this is just too much."

The whole ridiculous incident, beginning with the letter, complete with the by now familiar stock attacks on the

governor in fact read the document and authorized the use of his signature or not?

Mecham came unglued, erupting in furor, waving his finger in Stanton's face and accusing him of "questioning my integrity."

And as the television cameras rolled, Mecham uttered words that shall live in eternity in the file marked "Loss of composure" — "Don't ever ask me for a true statement again."

The question we must ask is essentially the same one Stanton asked: "Governor, did you authorize this letter? And if not, who did?"

More importantly: "If you didn't know about it, why not?"

If the governor knowingly sent out a letter so obviously out of touch with reality — including a pitch to out-of-state conservatives to move to Arizona and a plea for those ideologically aligned with him to "join the fight" against "dangerous liberal groups" — then he should be castigated once again for his actions.

After all, this is the governor who accused the recall movement of recruiting out-of-state homosexuals to work against him.

On the other hand, if the letter went out without his knowledge it serves as another example of Mecham's lack of control and administrative incompetence.

A no-win situation, perhaps? Well, Mecham certainly doesn't stand to gain anything. And the Republican Party isn't exactly throwing a party to celebrate the "big win," either.

Arizona is suffering national embarrassment and important matters of state continue to be neglected while the embattled government deals with the recall threat.

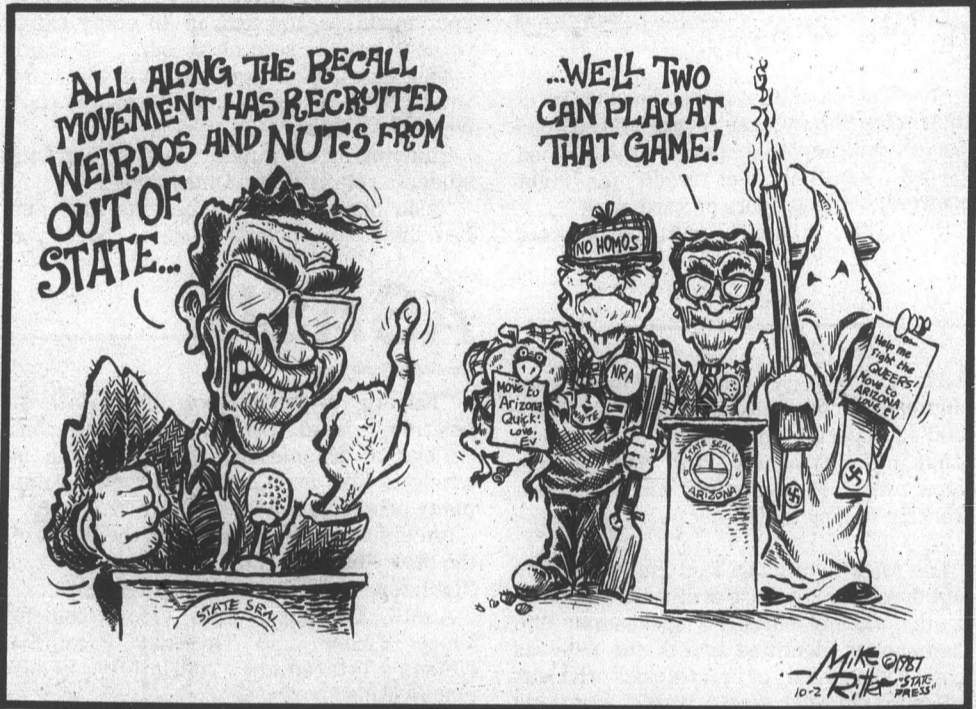
But in the long run we all stand to gain something from this incident.

Arizona voters, liberal and conservative, Republican and Democrat, have all finally awakened to the reality that there is something very wrong in the governor's office.

Along with other recent developments, like the appointment of Tom Wilmeth — chief advertising man for Mecham's tabloid newspaper — to the position of director of juvenile education for the Department of Corrections, the incident may prove to simply be the last straw for those on the borderline: those voters who had not quite decided whether to sign a recall petition or not.

Is Ev to be or not to be, that is the question.

Arizona voters will provide an answer to that inquiry in no uncertain terms.



"liberal/homosexual threat," points to one conclusion. Evan Mecham is scared. He has reached new depths of paranoia. And he is not intellectually or emotionally capable of holding his office.

The anonymous woman was correct. Mecham attracts, even deserves, pity. He is under siege in a way that few elected officials have ever been. And the stress is showing.

His angry outburst against Arizona Republic reporter Sam Stanton is a case in point.

Stanton merely asked Mecham for the "true version" of the letter story: Had the

Oh boy. You could almost hear the reporters smacking their lips as they dove for their typewriters.

It could be argued that those same reporters have hacked and slashed at Mecham until the pressure on our state chief executive has become intolerable. Or maybe the grass-roots recall effort is putting the squeeze on the governor's psyche. But whatever the reason, he has finally lost control. And from here on in he confronts an even tougher battle than the one he faces with the "dissident Democrats and homosexuals." The battle is with himself — to keep cool in the face of a mounting threat from the recall.

Letters

More Miller!

Editor: I've never really been a fan of Michael Jackson. I only heard two songs from his "Off the Wall" LP, and five from "Thriller." I didn't buy Pepsi for a month after he did a commercial for them. And after a four-year wait on the alleged "superstar" I was somewhat disappointed with his "Bad" LP.

But the worst part about his new album was Gregory Robert Krzos' asinine critique of it (Sept. 25). I've heard the album. It isn't great. But it isn't bad — and I don't mean that in the "street talk" sense.

You know what is bad (still refraining from "street talk")? Your comparison to "The Way You Make Me Feel" vocalizing with The Supremes. Excuse me, sir, but what Supremes did you listen to? There is no similarity, and anyone who grew up with Motown can tell that.

Or the fact that you think his LP will sell because of the "hype" you mentioned — which, if you did your research, is one of, if not the main reason people aren't purchasing the album.

And if you really wanted sarcastic humor, you should've suggested a collaboration with Michael's sisters, Latoya or

Janet, whom Michael tends to favor more so than Diana Ross.

Finally, Mr. Krzos, the first line in the chorus goes: "Because I'm bad, I'm bad, jump on it."

Please sir, jump on it — your critique — because it's "Bad, it's bad, you know it. (Bad-bad-really, really bad).

P.S. More Miller Highlights!

Vicky Oliver
Sophomore, Advertising

quotable

"That's right, I want you to sell your house, pack your belongings, quit your job and come to the most beautiful state in the Union."
— Evan Mecham.

"A conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs who, however, has never learned how to walk forward."
— Franklin Delano Roosevelt

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ASU graduate student arrested in connection with kidnapping

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 31-year-old ASU student wanted by police on a kidnapping charge was arrested Thursday as he left an afternoon class, police said.

Rory L. Foster, of the 1700 block of South Dorsey Lane, was arrested in connection with a kidnapping several years ago in Pasadena, Calif., Sgt. Keith Bailly said.

"We received a call from an anonymous source, and we knew he had a warrant," Bailly said. "So we checked his schedule and picked him up as he was leaving class."

Foster, a graduate student in computer sciences, surrendered to police after an officer spotted him in Lot 42.

He was transported to Maricopa County Jail where he is being held on \$1 million bond. Police said he will be extradited to California today.

In other incidents:
•An ASU student struck his head on the side of the pool at the Aquatic Center Wednesday after diving off a 33-foot-high board, police said.

Police said the 19-year-old student refused treatment, although paramedics told him he might need stitches.

•An employee at The Grill in the MU was injured while cleaning Tuesday when a metal bar fell and struck him in the back of the head, police said.



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Graduate Student Rory L. Foster, right, sits in an ASU Police squad car with Sgt. Bill Wright. Foster was arrested Thursday in Lot 42 in connection with a Pasadena, Calif., kidnapping.

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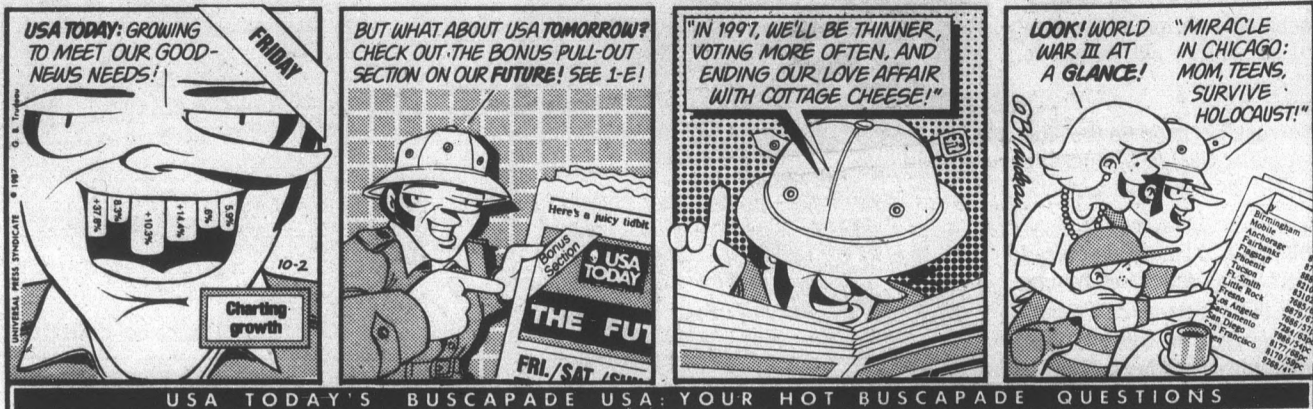
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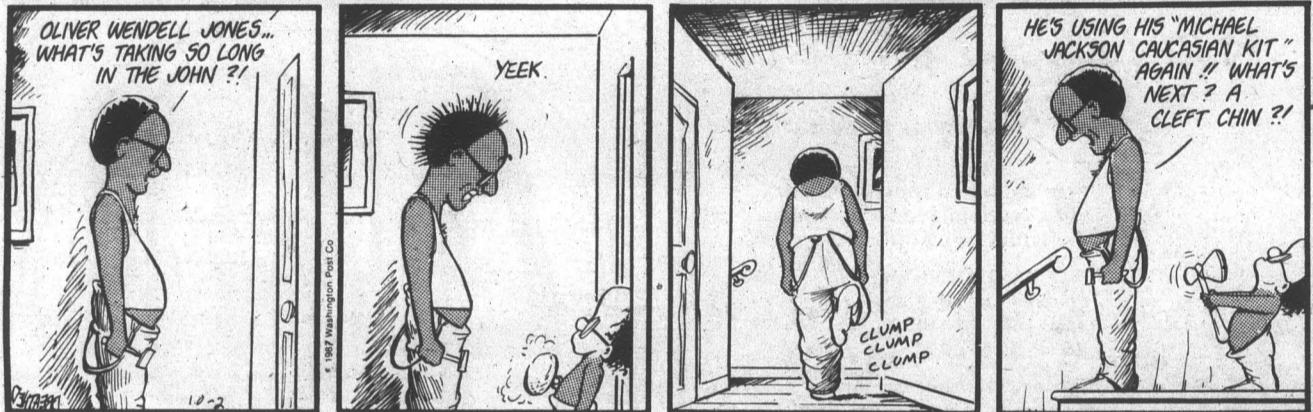
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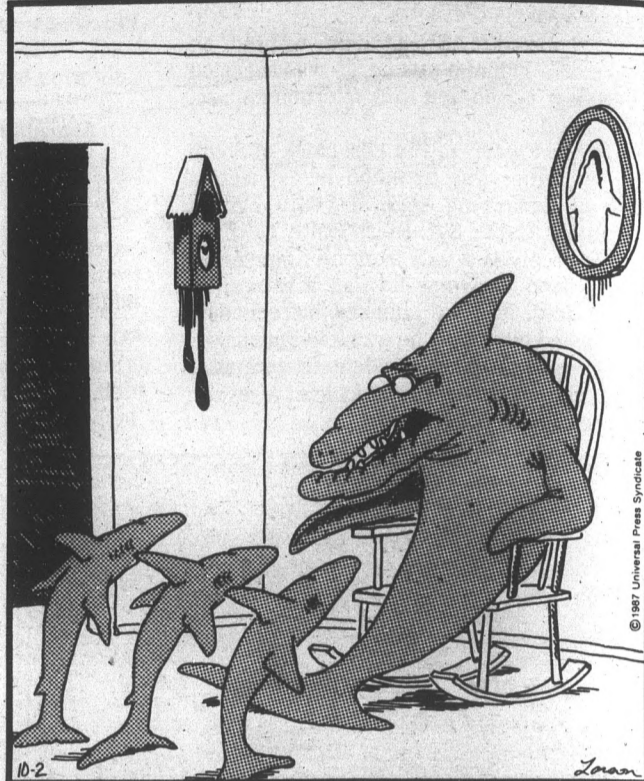
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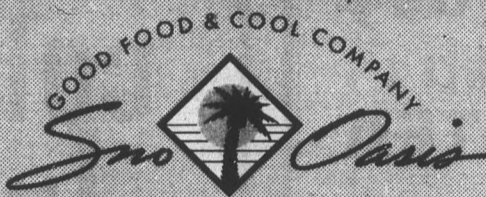
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Spotlights

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

Theater:

•Rita Moreno and Harve Presnell star in the Musical Theatre of Arizona's musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" The show begins at 8 tonight and plays through Saturday in Gammage Center, with additional performances on October 7-9. For more information call 975-1900.

•The Arizona Theatre Company opens its 1987-88 season with Hugh Wheeler's "Candide" at 8 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Based on Voltaire's novel, Candide tells the story of a young man discovering the ways of the real world. For information, call 994-2787.

Opera:

•Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" opens at 8 tonight and runs through Sunday, Oct. 11 in the ASU Music Theater. Directed by faculty associate Brian Wayne Hall, the musical will be the Lyric Opera Theatre's first offering of the season. For ticket information, call 968-2858.

Concerts:

•The head-bangin' heavy metal band Helix will coil its way into Deja Vue, 5025 N. Seventh Ave., Phoenix. The band takes the stage at 11 p.m. For more information, call 274-1934.

Symphony:

•Beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 and continuing every Wednesday throughout its 1987-88 season, KNC-FM (106.3) will broadcast The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra live in concert. The symphony's regular conductors include Theo Alcatara, James Sedares and Doc Severinsen.

Box Office Bingo:

•Lorimar Pictures' new picture "Big Shots" opens today in Valley theaters. The movie stars Ricky Busker as an up-town kid who gets mixed up with scam artist Darius McCrary to look for a stolen watch.



Darius McCrary, left, and Ricky Busker are "Big Shots."

Quote file:

"It was the most intense experience I ever had... Some of the stuff that was in the air in that studio was deadly."

— Columbia recording artist Bruce Springsteen on the 1975 recording sessions for Born To Run. His latest, Tunnel Of Love, is set for release Monday.

Schools in

Belushi conquers reading, writing, rumbling

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

James Belushi is just too mean to be a high school principal.

He's much meaner than my own principal, Benny Bishop, was. Benny had his nastier moments, but only when he was sure he could get away with them.

He was an authority figure dedicated to the demise of the student imagination and the restoration of all that is holy and Mormon in the school system.

Benny, I'm sure, voted for Evan Mecham and played in the marching band all four years in college.

You'd never catch James Belushi lugging

a tuba around after hours. At least not in Tri-Star Pictures "The Principal."

Instead, you'll catch him guzzling foamy beer milkshakes or beating the hell out of his ex-wife's new boyfriend with a bat.

He's not what Nick Nolte would call "the calm type."

It's initially this lack of calm that prevents him from moving up through the teaching ranks. And it's also this serenity gap that vaults him over heads of other teachers and into the principal's office of Brandel High.

Brandel High.

Brandel's a mess. It lacks style, it lacks class, it lacks a guard tower, which it needs most of all. Brandel is essentially the high school they wouldn't send Sean Penn to following his photographer toe-mashing.

And Rick Latimer (Belushi) wants to clean it up.

Now, you might stop and say "Formula, ack!" and you'd be about right. But what "The Principal" lacks in originality, it more than makes up for in amusing jabs at babysitting high schools everywhere, and serious pokes at a system which can work, but often doesn't, because of money, money, money.

Rick's original high school has money but he can't hold a job there. Brandel has no money and Rick's the perfect candidate for principal because he's just as unkempt as the school itself.

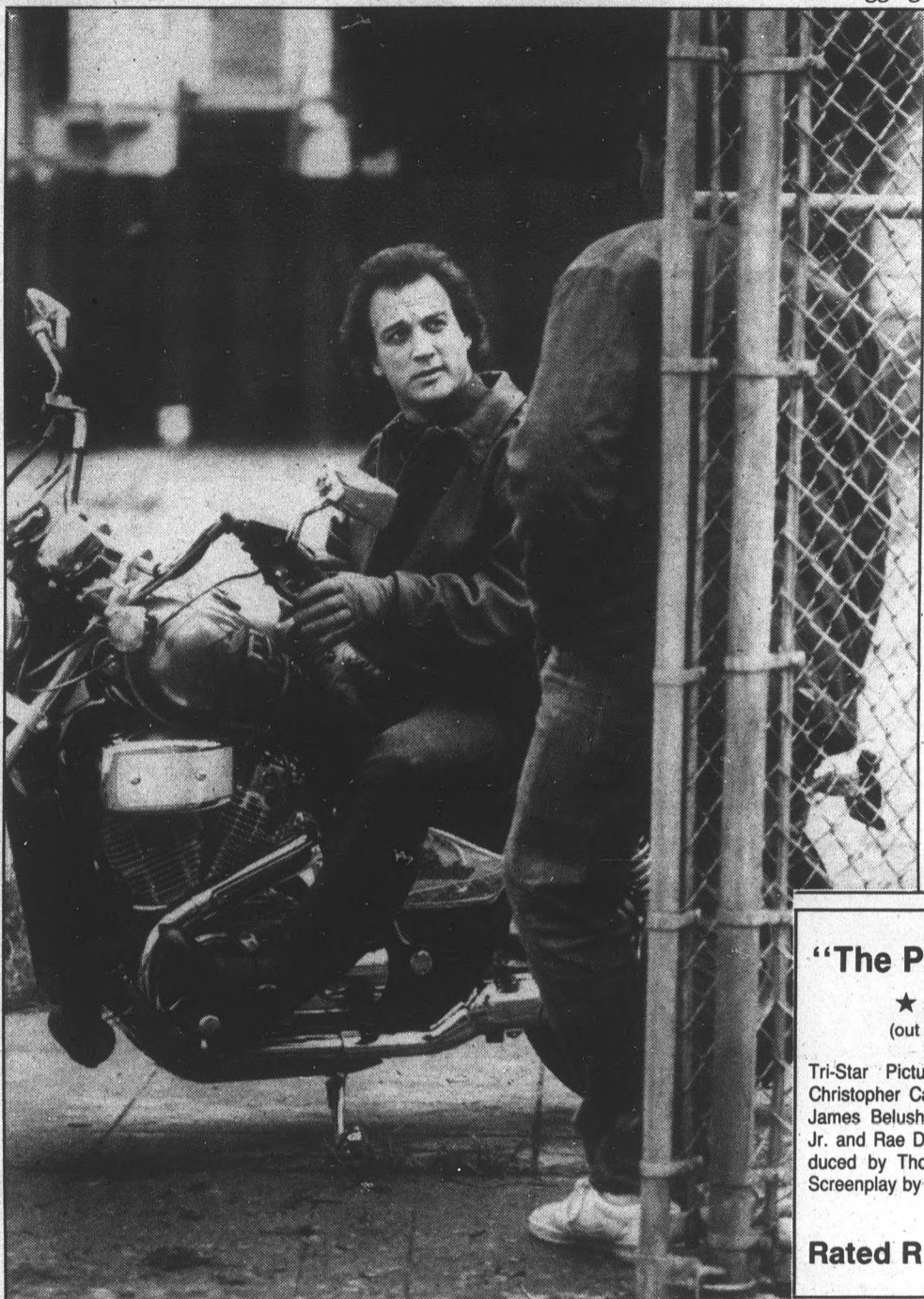
The two are made for each other, only it's a match made in hell or Wyoming. He doesn't want to be there and they don't want him, as he discovers following his first blanket-party beating.

Fortunately he doesn't throw in the towel (or the blanket) too easily.

Not even face bashing or a stern yelling at will deter him in his quest for decency and a real prom, and he's got a little help from his friends. Louis Gossett, Jr. and Rae Dawn Chong each deliver adequate performances, although they've delivered them in other movies. All right, let's branch out now.

But Belushi saves the flick. And he saves the school (whoops, I told).

Give him credit. Either one is no mean feat.



Jim Belushi stars as "The Principal."

"The Principal"

★★½
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Tri-Star Pictures presents a Christopher Cain film, starring James Belushi, Louis Gossett, Jr. and Rae Dawn Chong. Produced by Thomas H. Brodek. Screenplay by Frank Deese.

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New 'Document' LP keeps R.E.M. searching

By HOWIE J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

R.E.M. is a stubborn band. They refuse to emerge from the shadows of anonymity into the light of stardom.

Part of the problem is that they are a displaced band that remains in search of a place and purpose.

They are an unpredictable band that keeps listeners guessing. Each of their albums presents us with a tone of slick, murky, ambivalence that remains to be defined: Are they a new wave band with country roots or are they a rock 'n roll band with rock 'n roll roots?

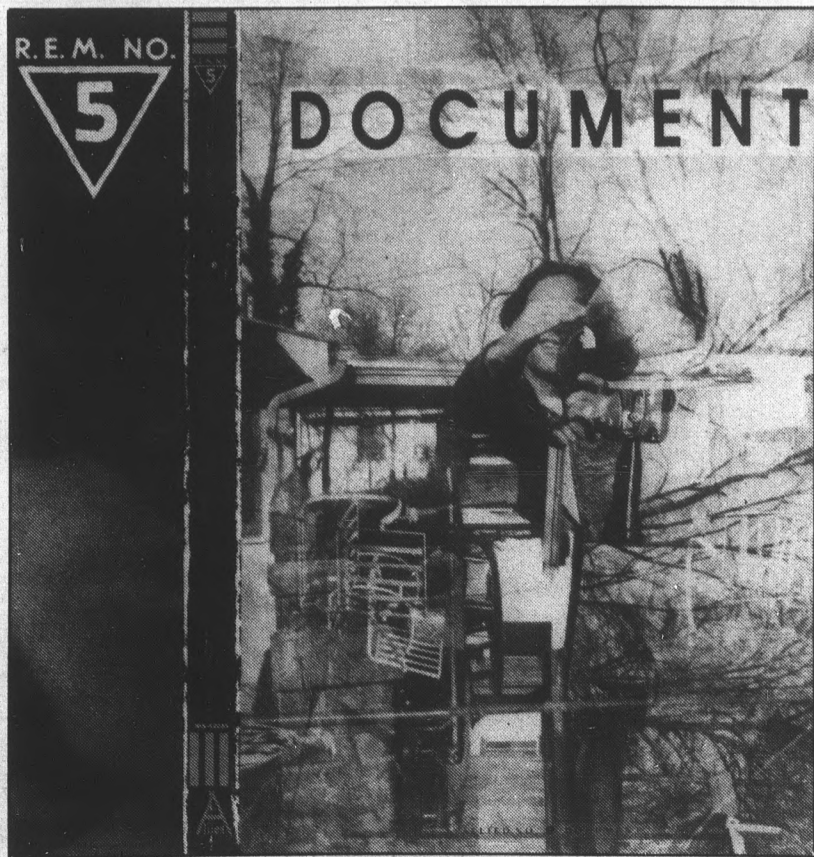
R.E.M. is both and neither. They exist, but they are undefined. They remain a musical enigma, a puzzle that even "Document," their latest effort, cannot solve.

When R.E.M. released "Dead Letter Office" last spring, they confused a lot of people. Why would the same band that gave us "Life's Rich Pageant," a regal, lucid production released one year ago, attempt to pass off a scattered compilation of B-sides and reworked tracks? Probably for the same reason they issued "Document" five months after "Dead Letter Office": to display the fact that they are reluctant to take themselves seriously, but are confident to take their music to complex extremes.

Out of the 11 tracks on "Document," only one is sacrificed to Top 40. Coincidentally, it's also the first single, "The One I Love." It includes the usual R.E.M. ingredients for a single: short, sharp, and fast.

"Exhuming McCarthy," a brief reflection of the mentality of the 1980s, succeeds in making "hip" hip again.

R.E.M. has found their purpose. "Document" is just another tribute to it. Their purpose is to remain a band in search of a purpose that, hopefully, will continue to let their uncorrupted music be their guide. Their time is yet to come.



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your guide to
Car Care
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A note from the section's editor

As a former car owner, I realize how important the upkeep of an automobile can be — I know this because it was my lack of knowledge and care for my sometimes-trusting '76 Chevy Camaro that eventually lead to its death between Hayden and Price roads earlier this year (see column below).

In this Car Care issue, we've provided a variety of information, which, I hope, will provide readers with a better sense of how to take care of their cars. It is my hope that after skimming through this section, at least one person will be wise enough not to go six months without checking the oil in his car — *we live and learn*. Although there is an unlimited amount of maintenance-related topics on car care, we've skimmed the basics here.

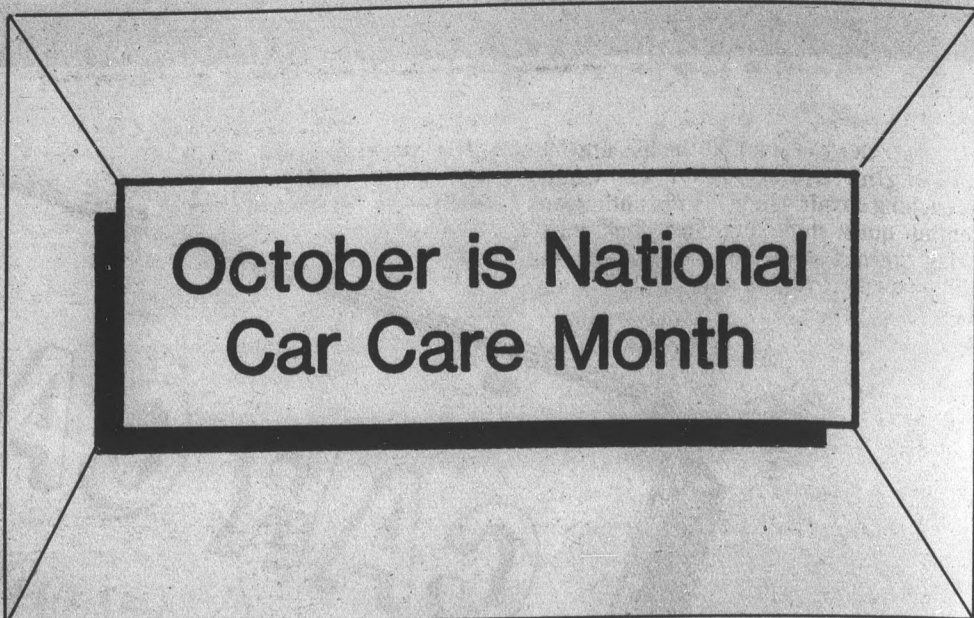
Some things to consider:

- October is National Car Care month. The Arizona Energy Office and a number of local sponsors will conduct free vehicle inspections in Car Care clinics around the area (see related story on page 6). These services are provided free of charge to promote driver awareness of preventive vehicle maintenance and to help improve air quality — check them out.

- Are you really what you drive? One author thinks so. Find out how the type of car you drive determines a lot about your personality. See page 7.

- The center spread of the section offers a few stories on taking care of a car's transmissions, as well as knowing about tuneups. See pages 4 and 5

- The list below offers some quick and handy advice on the basics of car care. Happy upkeep.



The facts:

Almost everything you ever wanted to know about cars . . .

The following text offers a few of the basic tips and pointers on car care. Notice the categories.

ON THE CHECKLIST:

- Check for oil, gasoline or anti-freeze leaks. If you find wet oil on the engine block — or oil, gasoline or antifreeze on your garage floor — drive in to your local mechanic right away. You may head off repairs.

Most mechanics recommend an oil change every two months. If you live in more dusty areas, such as Phoenix and the like, oil changes should be more frequent — the same goes for air filters. Keeping the oil clean is one of the best things to do to keep the engine's life going.

- The best way to save gas is to avoid quick starts.

- Check your lights frequently. Always be sure that headlights, tail lights, stop lights and directional signals are working properly. Your local gas station can replace a light bulb easily and inexpensively — and it just might prevent a serious collision.

- Check your radiator and heater hoses from time to time. Inspect all the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they are cracked, swollen or worn thin in spots, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat. Replacing old or damaged hoses is a simple task for any mechanic. And it could save you serious engine trouble on the road.

- Keep track of your oil consumption. It's a good indication of the general condition of your engine. If your car suddenly needs more oil than usual between regular oil changes, it could be a sign of mechanical trouble or an undetected oil leak.

- Make sure that all your tires have valve caps. Caps cost a few pennies each — and they've saved many an expensive tire. They help prevent loss of air in case you have a leaky valve. And they keep dirt and moisture from getting into the valve and causing leaks in the first place.

- A good way to check tire treads . . . When the tread wear is 3/32 you may need to get new tires. Take a penny and place it in between the treads. From the tip of the penny to Lincoln's head is approximately 3/32 of inch.

- While washing your car . . . Remember to wash the underside of the car, below the doors. This is a major problem spot for rust.

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POINTERS BEHIND THE WHEEL:

- Never work your starter for more than a



An employee of Discount Tires in Tempe cleans a corroded rim before mounting a new tire.

- few seconds at a time. Prolonged cranking can cause starter damage from overheating. It can also put a strain on your battery. When your car won't start promptly, it's a good idea to engage the starter for a few seconds at a time, allowing

a short rest interval in between.

If your car is consistently hard to start, consult your local mechanic. Slow starting is a symptom of a number of problems that can lead to real trouble if you let them go.

- Don't make a habit of jack-rabbit starts.

Today's engines and transmissions can take a lot of abuse. An occasional full-throttle start won't do any damage. But a steady diet of zooming take-offs will do its bit to shorten your engine's life. Apply power smoothly and moderately and you'll get top performance a lot longer.

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ABOUT RADIATORS:

- Follow these precautions if you ever have to refill a boiled-over radiator. Rule number one: *Never dump cold water into an*

overheated engine. That's inviting a cracked engine block.

Here's what to do. Turn off the engine. Open the hood. After allowing plenty of time for the temperature to drop back down to normal, remove the radiator cap.

- Caution*: Always remove your radiator cap with extreme care. A sudden release of pressure could scald you with hot coolant. Next, start your engine and allow it to idle. Add water slowly and carefully.

- Warning*: If you do have to take a long, fast, hot trip, glance occasionally at your engine temperature gauge or indicator light. If the light goes on, or the gauge needle reaches the danger area, slow down immediately. Overheating can lead to costly engine damage.

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A BRIEF WORD ON BRAKES:

- Pay attention to your brakes. Are they noisy? Do they grab or pull your car to one side? Do you have excessive pedal play? Your brakes are probably out of adjustment, and may be wearing unnecessarily. For safety's sake, have them checked promptly. And for your pocketbook's sake, too. Again — early repair can save you money in the long run.

- Use your foot to check your brake. When your car is standing still, press the brake pedal firmly for a full half minute. If it sinks steadily toward the floor, hydraulic fluid is probably leaking around your master-cylinder piston. Prompt repair can head off serious trouble.

- Check for leaking brake fluid. If brake fluid is leaking from wheel cylinders, it often shows up as oily streaks on tires. If you spot this danger signal, have your brakes checked as soon as possible — or you may be saddled with a major repair bill.

- Use your engine to save your brake linings. Shift into a lower gear when going down a

Turn to Tips, page 3.

Marriage to Camaro ends in Chevy divorce court

Greg Krzos
Section Editor



The following column ran on the State Press Opinion page last Spring.

Over the weekend I filed for a divorce — from my automobile. I know it sounds a bit peculiar, but then again, so was the relationship I had with my dear old '76 Chevy Camaro.

I never thought owning a car could cause insanity. I was wrong. In the four years I owned the vehicle, I suffered many an emotional trauma trying to figure out why the old jalopy wouldn't work for me. I had to face facts, the pile of tin had acquired a mind of its own.

So much in fact, that it knew precisely when to break down — about every other paycheck. It was incredible how this thing seemed to know when my pocketbook could feed it. As our ill-fated romance went on, the two of us had cultivated a mutual hate for each other.

I wasn't really nasty to the thing. I would just casually neglect it from time to time, either forcing it to take me on road trips it really couldn't make, or forgetting to give the

deathtrap some water or oil.

It wasn't long until the front end, tailpipe and rear-view mirrors had fallen off, followed by the radiator which had to be replaced three — yes, three — times. Then came the incident involving a female weight lifter, several policemen and an Apache Indian which eventually found us all recuperating in the automotive departments of Sears, Montgomery Wards and Fred's Fix-It Shop on 15 different occasions.

That's not all.

The birds chose this demon-mobile as a nice spot to lay their eggs or any other inner-bodily substances on. When the cats crawled through the open windows and used it as a two-ton litter box, I knew it was time to put poor Bessie to sleep.

But how? I thought of setting fire to it in the desert, but it never came to pass. Shooting a hole through the radiator came to mind, but I couldn't get a hold of a shotgun. It wasn't into cliff diving and the possibility of selling it to another sucker was virtually impossible.

The kicker came last Tuesday. I was driving home from work when suddenly this awful metal-grinding sound started coming from the heart of the engine. How dare it even think of breaking down again.

That was it. I realized that I had to put an end to this shaky relationship once and for all. I decided to take my movable trash can to "Cash for Cars," a quaint little auto wrecking yard that employs the most honest and charming . . . uh . . . people around the Valley.

I had to call a tow truck — it couldn't even transport itself

to its own funeral.

Two hours later, an Iowa farm boy sporting a dragon-shaped tattoo on his forearm came to my rescue. He was a particularly nice fellow, and I was happy he could share all the gruesome details of his defunct marriage to a former Boy Scout den mother.

On the journey to its death, the car decided to fling one of its doors open, nearly hitting all the old ladies walking down the streets of Mesa. I was in hell. There was no way out. Getting rid of my car had turned into a 3-D sitcom.

Mr. Tow Truck informed me that the auto wrecking company would only give me \$50 for Bessie. He was close — they offered me \$75. In an ironic twist of fate, Mr. Tow Truck decided he wanted to buy Bessie for \$150.

I took him up on the offer and reluctantly allowed him to take my "hell on wheels" and come back later with the cash — for \$150 I really didn't care. I had his home phone number and the car's title and at least it was finally out of my life.

Surprisingly, he came back that evening with the money. The next day I purchased a neat little maroon bicycle a la Pee Wee Herman-style. At long last, I was a happy camper.

As for the fate of Bessie and her new owner, there's good news. Last I heard, Mr. Tow Truck and his wife got back together in Iowa and formed "Boy Scout Troop 34" in Des Moines. Bessie appeared in the Iowa's finest jalopy showcase and they all lived happily ever after helping Girl Scouts sell Fiat-shaped buttermilk cookies to Midwestern car dealers. Thank goodness for Iowa farm boys.

Tips

Continued from page 2.

steep hill. Take your foot off the gas and let your engine slow you down when approaching a traffic light. Try to anticipate potential quick-stop situations and start slowing down well in advance. Using the braking power of your engine will help your brakes last far longer.

maintain? — Red and black.

•After washing a car, never dry off the outside with just any cloth, the dust is abrasive and can ruin the paint job. Use a chamois (pronounced "shammy") cloth. It is available at almost any auto parts store.
•You may wish to seek out specialty places which are designed to handle/fix one particular area of your car. Sometimes these places are more beneficial than your average auto shop.

— Compiled by staff and car care reports.

TIDBITS:

•What are the most difficult car colors to

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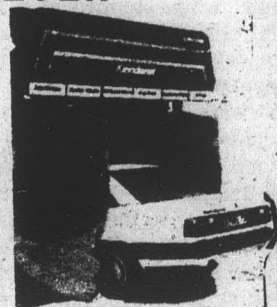
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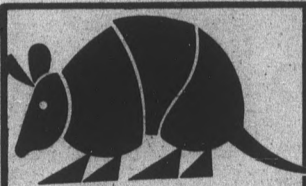
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Manual transmissions: just the facts

By **CHUCK HADD**
State Press

With proper care, your manual transmission should last 100,000 miles, according to Larry Passey, owner of the Transmission Shop, located at 2306 E. Apache Blvd. in Tempe.

Passey is a consultant with Transcel Technical Services, a company which provides technical assistance and training for automatic transmission technicians.

"Proper care means proper driving, too," Passey said. "Add a typical 16-year-old driver to that 100,000 projection and it could go way down."

With a manual transmission "riding the clutch" — resting your foot on the clutch while driving the car — puts a strain on the throw-out bearing, wearing it out prematurely, Passey said. He also advises putting a manual transmission in neutral when stopped at a long light. "The only time the clutch should be disengaged is when you are shifting gears."

Passey said that proper maintenance of a manual transmission includes:

- Checking the transmission gear oil level during routine service operations such as chassis lubrications. Between service, watch for leaks which might be a sign of a low level.
- The transmission gear oil should be changed every 50,000 miles. Refer to the service manual or owner's guide for the proper weight and grade of gear oil.
- If your car has a hydraulic clutch, check the fluid level when checking the engine oil between changes. A hydraulic clutch that is hard to get into gear might be low on fluid.
- Keep the clutch properly adjusted.
- Notice any unusual noises.

A grinding noise when the clutch is depressed usually indicates a worn clutch throw-out bearing.

A noise while the transmission is in neutral suggests a

damaged clutch-gear bearing or front transmission bearing.

A noise while driving in high gear might be a low-gear oil level in the transmission. However, a noise in the lower gears is probably due to damaged bearings in the transmission.

If the transmission slips out of high gear while driving, the cause might be improperly adjusted shift linkage or loose transmission mounting bolts. The problem might also be worn synchro teeth or bearings.

Automatic transmissions should be checked for proper fluid level when the engine oil level is checked, Passey said.

The automatic-transmission fluid level should be checked with the engine running and warmed up to operating temperature and the transmission in neutral or park. (Some cars, such as Chryslers, have to be checked in neutral only.)

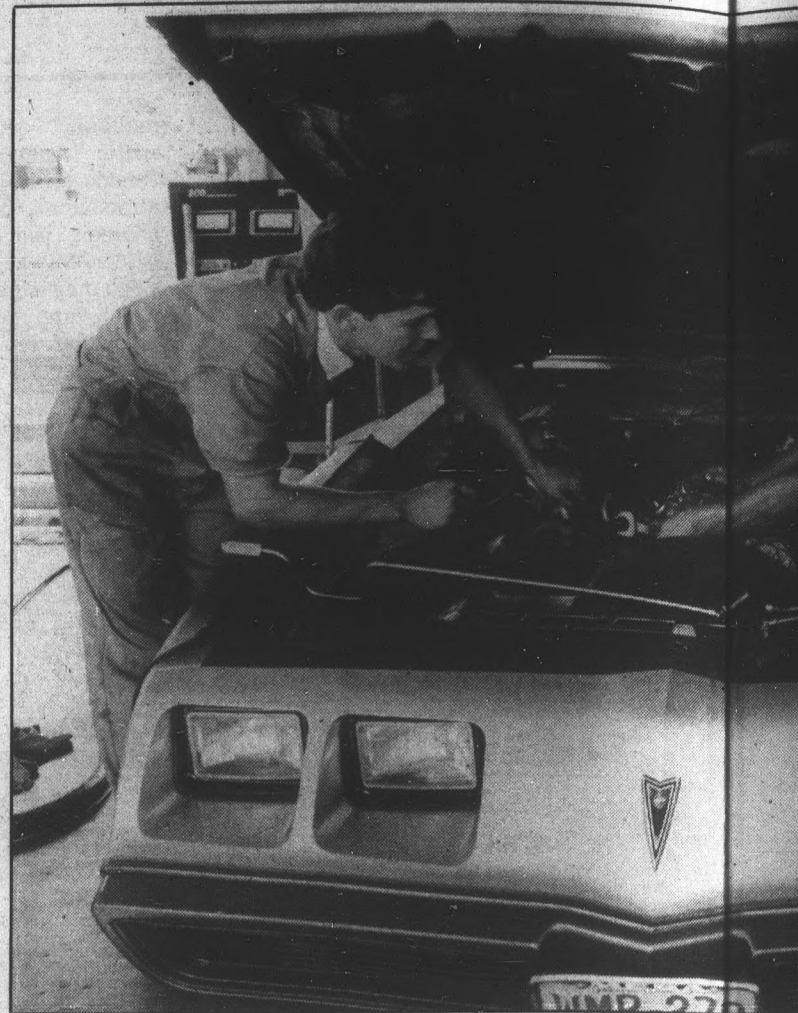
A car with an automatic transmission that seems sluggish when cold, but appears to be OK warm, is probably low on transmission fluid, Passey said.

If you notice that the fluid level is low, but there is no apparent leak, then the transmission fluid is probably being sucked into the engine through the vacuum modulator diaphragm which controls the transmission according to engine speed or torque demand. White or gray smoke with the engine missing would be another indication of a cracked diaphragm. This is relatively inexpensive to replace, Passey said.

If the transmission fails to upshift, then the vacuum hoses on the transmission might have fallen off. This is a minor problem and should be checked first, Passey said.

Passey recommends that the automatic transmission fluid be changed every 20,000 miles, and more often under severe operating conditions such as Arizona's climate.

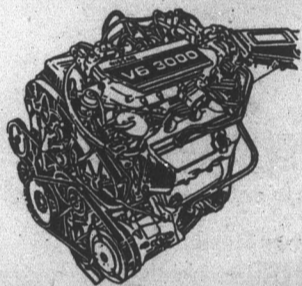
"Of course most people don't bother with all the proper services a transmission should have," Passey said. "And most transmissions don't last 100,000 miles."



Mechanics, from left, Jeff Wilson and Ron Barton check under the hood of a Por

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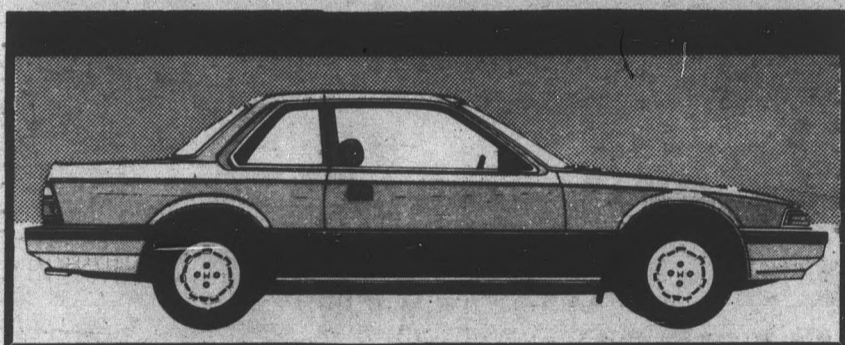
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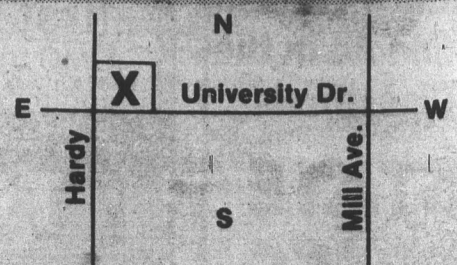
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Divine intervention won't tune up cars

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

Many people think that because their car was given to them by their dad, it will run forever. Not so.

Not even divine intervention can keep a car running into the 1990's and beyond.

Car care is just as important to maintain as physically maintaining the body — they both run down if not properly tuned up.

So for anyone who is a little lean on auto lore, here are a few helpful hints to keep your monster moving.

If you notice your car, truck or any other vehicle exhibiting signs of sluggishness, loss of power or a drop in the gas mileage, then chances are it is due for a tuneup.

Generally, only the most fundamental parts of the engine are changed — the spark plugs, the spark plug wires, the oil, the oil filter and air filter.

Many garages will do a little more, such as cleaning and adjusting the carburetor or fuel injectors, depending on the age of the car.

"Basically, a tuneup will give the car better gas mileage and reduce the (amount of) smog, allowing the engine to run much cleaner and have more power," said Jerry Porter, service manager of Scottsdale Dodge.

General Motors recommends a maintenance tune between 7,500 and 22,500 miles, depending on the kind of car to keep the performance and the emissions within the manufacturer's specifications.

Those freeway busters that drive their cars more may want to have their cars tuned a little more frequently, but the basic rule of thumb is to get the car tuned up once a year.

"Maintenance tuning goes a long way to preventing problems down the road," said Joe Patterson, service

manager at Chapman Chevrolet in Tempe. "It helps the performance for the auto as well as the exhaust emissions. We all like to breathe clean air."

In choosing a mechanic or garage to work on your car, consider a shop that specializes in your make of car, such as a Chrysler dealership for your Chrysler.

"They have factory trained mechanics, someone who is specialized on that type of car," Porter said. "They know the character of that car."

He also suggested to "look for quality parts, trained technicians, proper diagnostic equipment and a reputation of service."

One of the biggest reasons for having your car serviced is the hot, dusty climate in the state. Dust in the air will clog the filters and any dirt that gets into the engine can be harmful to its performance.

"The heat has a tendency to break down the electrical components, especially in the newer cars," said Mike McGillicuddy, assistant service manager at Linda Brock BMW Volkswagen in Scottsdale. "Our electronic test equipment is able to detect electrical component failure."

For those do-it-yourselfers blessed with the knowledge (or brave enough) to work on their own car, a little money can be saved by doing the job yourself.

Any auto parts store sells the necessary parts, ranging from \$30 to \$60 or more, depending on the number of parts replaced and the brand name.

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And if you don't get a tuneup?

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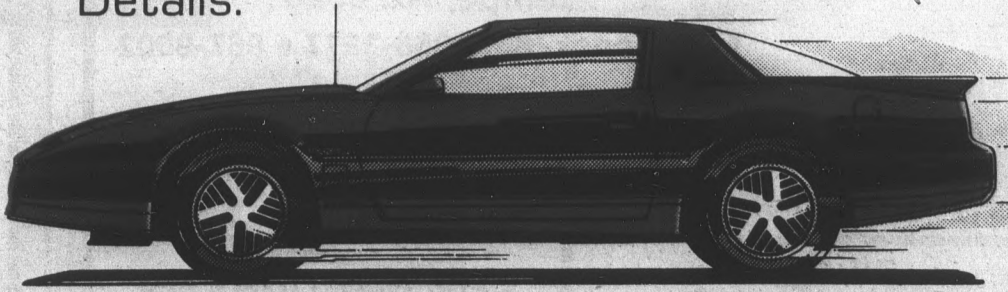
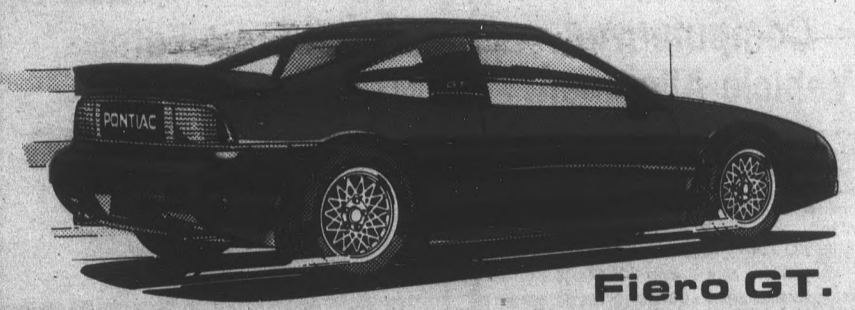
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This October event is a cooperative effort to focus attention on the need to make Arizona's environment cleaner and healthier and our citizens more aware of the importance of safe, careful driving, fuel economy and energy conservation.

Vehicle neglect in the United States has been estimated to cost our society in excess of seven billion dollars each year, due to prematurely worn-out cars, wasted fuel, air pollution and accident costs. For instance, if every car in Arizona was driven on tires set at the correct pressure, we would save 100 million gallons of gasoline per year.

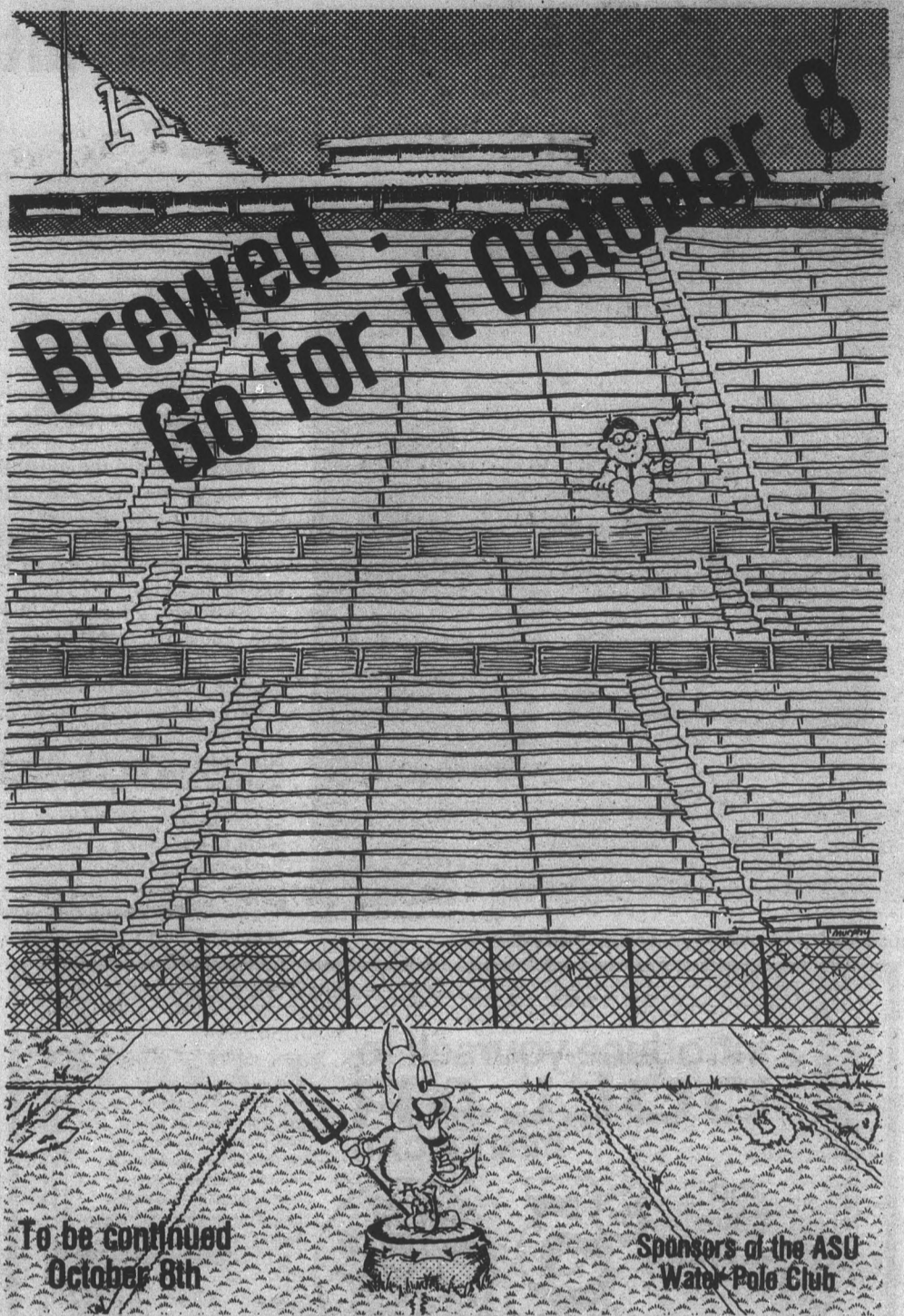
The Energy Office will conduct the Car Care Clinics in cooperation with the Arizona Automobile Association, the Automotive

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Qualified mechanics and experts in their field will be on hand at the various locations to give free vehicle safety checks, under the hood inspection and engine efficiency tests. Drivers will be given an energy information packet with fuel conservation tips and car maintenance advice.

In Mesa, the free Car Care Clinic will be held at the Tri City Mall on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Author steers drivers to knowing 'they are what they drive'

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

Anyone who owns a car for which an "owner's guide to automobile pushing" is standard equipment should avoid reading Tom Couch's new book, "U-R What You Drive."

Couch and co-authors Terry Balagia, Leslie Citron and Chuck Smith explore the deep psychological message that Americans are sending other Americans via their choice of automobiles.

This is bad news for anyone who was voted "most likely to graduate with car trouble."

Those who habitually pick lemons have the advantage of discovering "the missing link" in the car-repair boutique of their choice, but according to Couch's theory, driving a lemon can be expected to ruin a social life.

Couch doesn't address the bona fide lemon. Instead he takes a humorous look at what kind of stereotypes can be expected to emerge from specific vehicles.

He starts his book with a look at the Volkswagen convertible driver whose name is "Tawni."

"The VW bug convertible driver is simply adorable. She'll never grow up. To her way of thinking, 'boys are to die for.' And clouds are her only enemies. Next fall she'll be enrolling at a local junior college if she can arrange her classes around the PTH (prime tanning hours)," Couch says.

This VW creature is further delineated with an illustration of a blonde bimbo carrying a beach bag, a magazine and a "boom box" while wearing little more than her Swatch watch.

Her favorite author is listed as Jackie Collins and her hobby is "composing tunes on her touch-tone phone, and doing a number" on her boyfriend's head.

A quote from Tawnie: "If people would just stay at the beach, there wouldn't be so many wars."

Couch progresses from Tawnie and her

homeless. Until then, onward and upward."

Couch lists their favorite book as "Megatrends" and their favorite food as sushi. But Mark's best-kept secret is that he hates sushi and Lindsey's best-kept secret is she hates Mark and only stays with him to benefit from his credit rating.

From here Couch takes the reader to the

laundromat (watching the spin cycle).

Couch says Kenny's favorite meal of the day is "munchie time," his favorite drink is Jolt Cola and the saying he loves best is, "The Captain has turned on the smoking sign."

A quote from Kenny: "Like Du Pont says, 'Without chemicals, life itself would be impossible.'"

Couch also covers the Jaguar XJ-6 driver whose divorces he says usually end in marriage: "Her next marriage, (the fifth) is going to be for money and love. To ease the pain she power-shops."

The authors left nary a car door unopened by giving us the low-down on low-riders, (this one is named Jesus Jaime Carlos Pedro Chico Francisco Gomez, Jr.) the scoop on the Pontiac Trans Am driver (Carmine the sausage stuffer) and the true story behind the Plymouth Valiant — "If it was a suit it would come with an extra pair of pants."

The one driver that Arizonans can't afford to ignore is the one Couch calls "the high rider."

He says the high rider is "mighty proud to know ya. He was born free. He spits. Women look up to him. Giraffes look up to him."

Perhaps Couch is a little easy on these laughable "high riders" (who might all give up those menacing monster trucks if Freud were around to give a modern-day analysis) but he and his brainstorming co-authors are on the right track with the rest of "U-R What You Drive."



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"bug" to Mark and Lindsay, who are married and drive a BMW-3 Series.

From Couch's view: "The typical BMW couple have a perfect relationship. They never fight, because they're always at their offices. When they are together they work hard to make it quality time."

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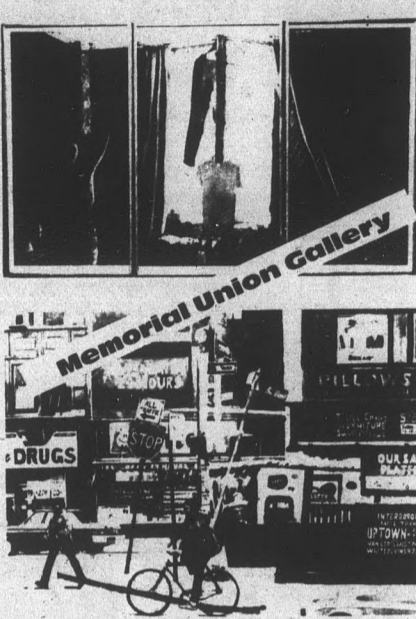
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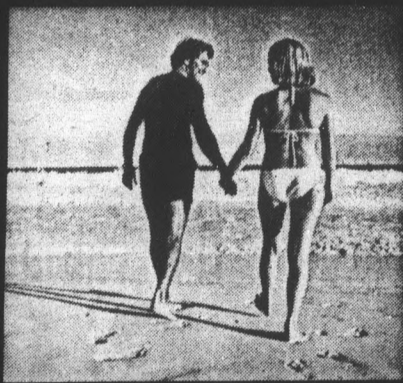
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Devils to face old WAC foe with new look

By CAROL BOOS AND CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Two teams that were traditional rivals in the Western Athletic Conference meet once again, as 13th-ranked ASU plays host to undefeated Texas-El Paso at 7:37 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The two teams, who have met 46 times, find themselves in different situations from the last time they met in 1982.

UTEP is on a roll. The Miners have plowed through their first three games, outscoring their opponents, 113-19.

The Miners are recovering from a stretch in which they went 21-137 from 1972-1985.

ASU is the defending Pac-10 champion and won its first Rose Bowl in January. The Devils came within seven points of upsetting No. 2 Nebraska Saturday.

"A team like this is extremely dangerous," Cooper said. "UTEP is 3-0, they've won their last five games dating back to last year and they've not given up a touchdown in the second half all season.

"It's scary and it bothers me that our players might think we'll walk through the Pac-10 schedule after playing Nebraska so close last week. We better be fighting for our lives every Saturday, regardless of who we play."

ASU practiced covering different formations this week in preparation for its fourth non-conference game, before traveling to Washington next week to open its Pac-10 season.

"They keep you off balance," Cooper said. "They are a good solid football team that comes out in different formations," Cooper said. "There's a lot of shifting, kind of like the Dallas Cowboys — they keep you off balance.

"I told them all week that they were capable of beating Nebraska," Cooper said. "I told them if we played them tough, we could wind up with a win. But I'm not sure they really believed that going in.

"I don't think they went into the game with that attitude. Now that the game is over and they've had a chance to reflect on it, I think they're saying, 'Hey, Coach was right.'"

Cooper said he believes Nebraska will go to play for the national championship this year.

ASU leads the all-time series with the Miners, 30-13-3, including victories in the last five games. Since 1975, the Sun Devils have outscored the Miners, 177-21.

The Sun Devils and Miners last played in 1982, with ASU winning at home, 37-6. The last UTEP victory, also at Sun Devil Stadium, was in 1974. The Miners won, 31-27.

But UTEP head coach Bob Stull has proven the Miners are making a turn for the better.

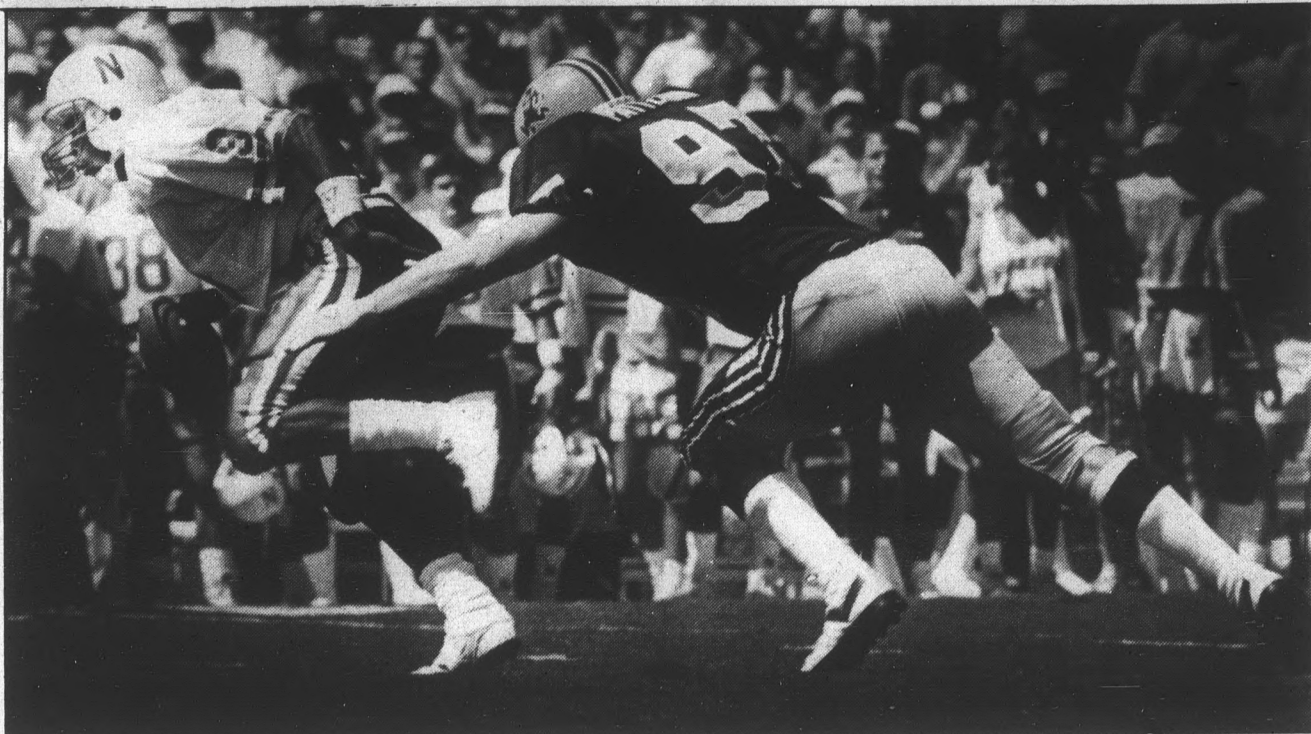
The second-year coach has led the Miners past their last five opponents, dating back to the last two games in 1986. The Miners have not allowed a passing score and have allowed only one touchdown the entire season.

ASU defensive secondary coach Ken Flajole said the Sun Devils present problems for his inexperienced defensive backfield. The Miners secondary will play as a group for the first time this season Saturday night, Flajole said.

"The kids play hard, but we don't have a wealth of experience," Flajole said. "I think the game against Arizona State will be a good measuring stick.

"If we can compete, our kids will feel that we have made some progress."

The combination of an ASU offensive line featuring Outland Trophy candidate Randall McDaniel, receivers such



ASU defensive tackle Shawn Patterson, No. 97, chases down Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor, No. 9, during last week's game. The Sun Devils will face a rejuvenated Texas-El Paso team at Sun Devil Stadium this Saturday at 7:37 p.m.

as all-Pac-10 split end Aaron Cox and running backs such as tailback Darryl Harris also complicate matters for the Miners.

"I think they blend in play-action passes and running plays very well," Flajole said. "I think they really force you to be patient on defense in the secondary."

Flajole said continuity contributes to UTEP's resurgence. The players understand the terminology and philosophy of the offensive and defensive schemes that Stull installed.

"The second year (with the same coaching staff), you've got more continuity and the players understand defense better," he said. "Plus the players did a real good job of working during the off-season."

UTEP has drawn its biggest crowds ever this year. They have come within 5,000 of filling the Sun Bowl (52,000 is capacity.)

"It's the first time we've had to stop a game because of crowd noise," Stull said.

Although their schedule has been what some consider easy (New Mexico State, Colorado State and Hawaii), Cooper thinks the Miners have the makings of a good football team.

"They believe they are a good football team — that's 80 percent of it," he said.

Daniel Ford will start for the Sun Devils despite a disappointing performance against the Cornhuskers.

"After looking at the films, Ford probably played better than we thought," Cooper said. "We'd like to get (Paul) Justin in the ballgame this week, but the No. 1 objective is to win the ballgame.

"Danny is an intelligent and sensitive person. He feels as bad as I do about the loss."

Ford was named co-captain for Saturday's match-up.

"Technique-wise, he was awful on his short, touch passes. He underthrew a lot of them and his feet just weren't moving at all. But he'll bounce back," Cooper said.

ASU wide receivers coach Gene Huey said that Ford should progress.

"Ford has improved in each ball game," Huey said. "I think every game, whether it's won or lost, you gain some valuable experience.

"When you have an experienced player on either side of the football, it's a plus to either the offense or defense. Experience is valuable."

Cooper said the UTEP game will also determine if the rest of the team can bounce back.

"It will be a good test for us," he said. "We'll find out a little bit about our football team and see how they respond after a tough loss.

"We're not down. We'll bounce back. A loss only lasts as long as you let it," Cooper said.

Preparing for the test will not be difficult, Huey said.

"We're not going to look past them to Washington," the coach emphasized. "I think they're the type of team that if you don't play them hard, they can give you problems.

"We're going to try to play them like we did Nebraska."

Rick Zumwalt has captured the starting defensive end position, and Saute Sapolu will likely start at the nose guard position, while Mark Dukens moves back to linebacker.

Offensively for UTEP, back John Harvey has carried 56 times for 290 yards, and quarterback Pat Hegarty has 628 yards in three games and has thrown six touchdowns.

Stull said: "We know we're playing one of the top teams in the nation and a well-balanced team. You really don't know how they (his players) are going to react."

Sun Devils to meet UCLA, USC

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Earthquake jokes abounded at practice, but the ASU volleyball team is taking their weekend trip to UCLA and USC very seriously.

The team spent the first 15 minutes of Thursday's practice studying an analysis of their opponents in deafening silence.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick ran down the UCLA roster, player by player, from notes he had taken during a scouting trip. The Sun Devils play the sixth-ranked Bruins Friday night.

Schlick said it is hard to compare ASU to last year's Pac-10 champions. "UCLA is a high-caliber team," he said. "But I feel we're just as competitive.

"Some of our players lack experience. But that just comes with time. We're not taking them lightly, but we're not in awe of them either."

Scouting the conference teams ahead of time is relatively new for the Devils. Head coach Debbie Brown said having Schlick full-time has made it possible.

"We're able to see each Pac-10 team at least once and know what they're doing. Before, we didn't have the personnel."

UCLA is second in the Pac-10 with a 3-1 record, 9-3 overall. Their one loss was to Oregon, who is on top in the conference.

Brown said the Duck victory has helped morale. "We're excited that Oregon beat them," she said. "We've seen Oregon and if Oregon can beat them we can too.

"UCLA probably didn't play as well as they could have, but it's encouraging."

The Sun Devils also take on 18th-ranked USC Sunday afternoon. Brown said the Trojans would be equally difficult to assess.

"USC has great physical talent individually," she said. "But they're not playing well as a team. If they start playing well they could be the best team in the Pac-10.

"They're not playing up to their capability and they haven't been smooth."

Brown said from the team's perspective she hopes that trend continues, but said she was anticipating two very tough matches.

Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger said several factors must gel. "We need to be more aggressive. And passing is a big key. We also need to hit the ball in. Everything is important."

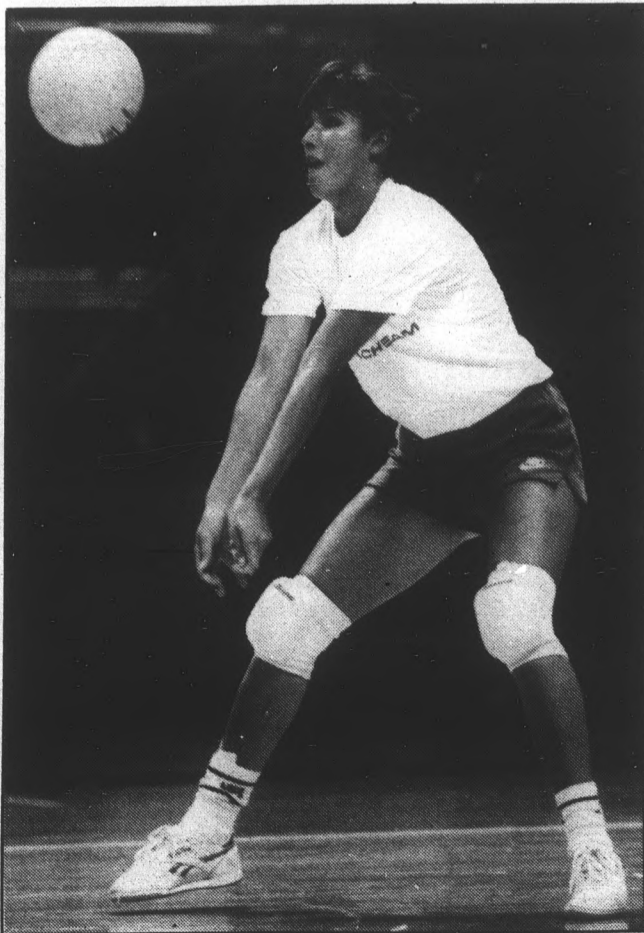
ASU has a .244 hitting percentage. Opponents are hitting .254 against them. UCLA has a .252 percentage.

ASU has outscored their opponents in every other category. The team ranks first in conference aces averaging 2.31.

Recuperation by two of the Sun Devil's hottest hitters could improve their 5-4, 1-2 record.

Freshman Mindy Gowell, sidelined with knee injury, ranks eighth in Pac-10 hitting percentage with a .306.

Christy Nore, improving daily after an ankle sprain Sept. 18, is sixth in conference kills per game (3.68). Nore has been back in the starting lineup playing injured.



ASU volleyball player Kelly Plaisted digs during practice Thursday. The Sun Devils will travel to Los Angeles this weekend to face UCLA and USC.

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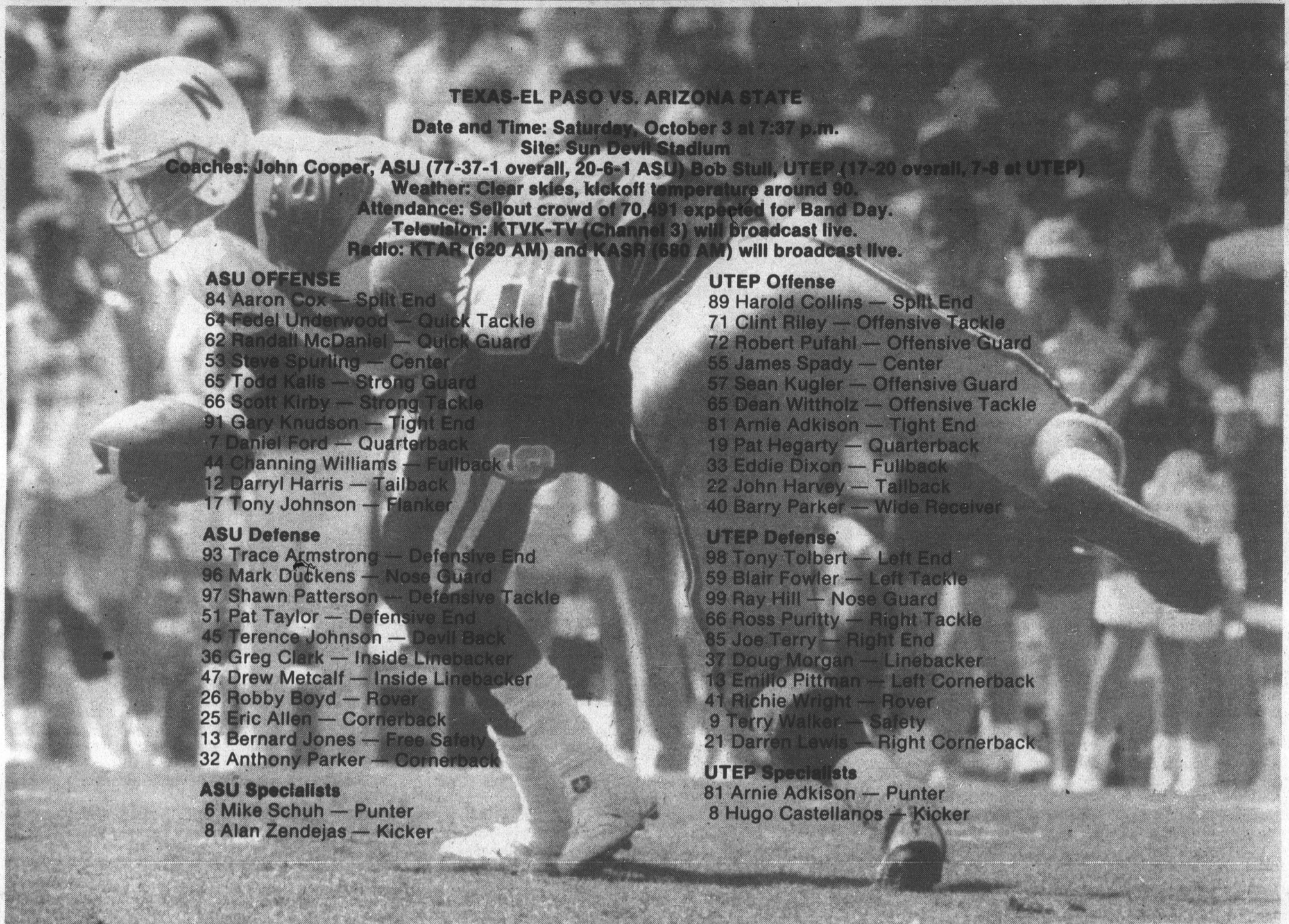
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FOOTBALL — The 13th-ranked Sun Devils play host to Texas-El Paso at 7:37 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.



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- 12 Darryl Harris — Tailback
- 17 Tony Johnson — Flanker

ASU Defense

- 93 Trace Armstrong — Defensive End
- 96 Mark Duckens — Nose Guard
- 97 Shawn Patterson — Defensive Tackle
- 51 Pat Taylor — Defensive End
- 45 Terence Johnson — Devil Back
- 36 Greg Clark — Inside Linebacker
- 47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker
- 26 Robby Boyd — Rover
- 25 Eric Allen — Cornerback
- 13 Bernard Jones — Free Safety
- 32 Anthony Parker — Cornerback

ASU Specialists

- 6 Mike Schuh — Punter
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- 89 Harold Collins — Split End
- 71 Clint Riley — Offensive Tackle
- 72 Robert Pufahl — Offensive Guard
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- 19 Pat Hegarty — Quarterback
- 33 Eddie Dixon — Fullback
- 22 John Harvey — Tailback
- 40 Barry Parker — Wide Receiver

UTEP Defense

- 98 Tony Tolbert — Left End
- 59 Blair Fowler — Left Tackle
- 99 Ray Hill — Nose Guard
- 66 Ross Puritty — Right Tackle
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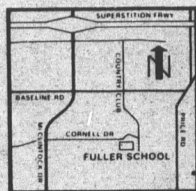
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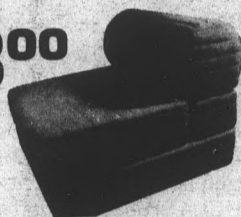
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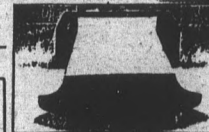
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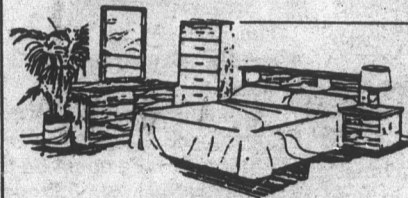


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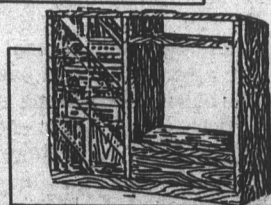
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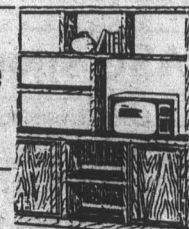
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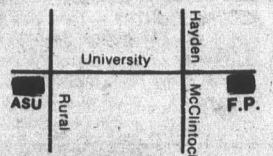
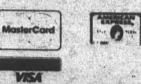
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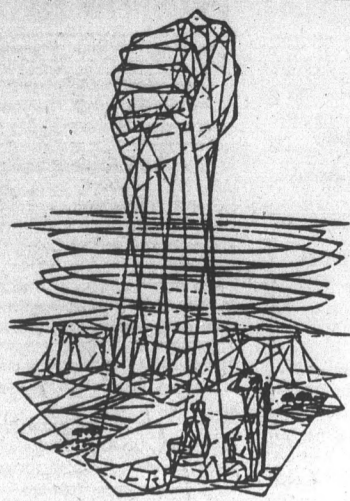
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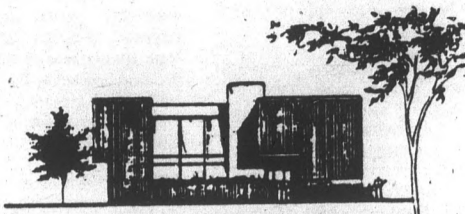


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