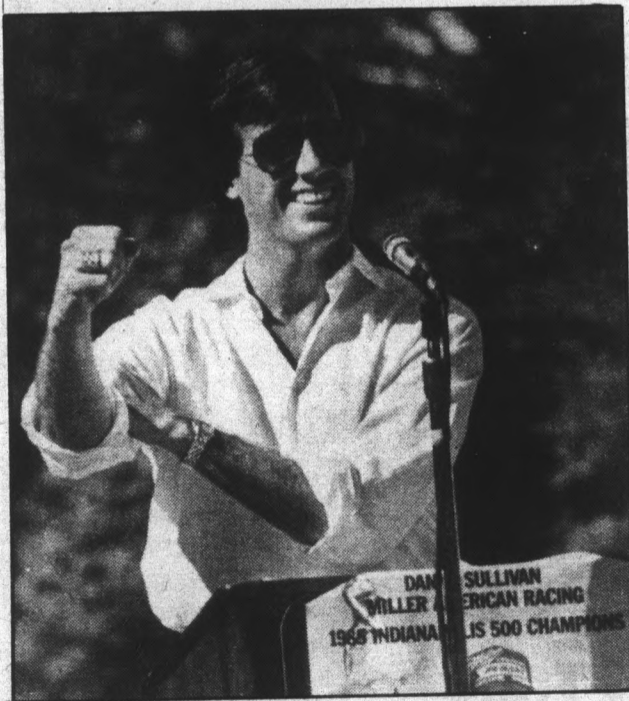


I'll drive

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Catherine Weed, 11 months, sits on her mother Carol's lap while Ruff, the family dog, looks at passersby. The family was waiting on Myrtle Avenue of Stauffer Hall for Catherine's sister, Kelly, who takes a reading class at ASU.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Danny Sullivan, winner of the 1985 Indianapolis 500 race, shows students part of a gesture driver Mario Andretti used to express his dislike for Sullivan earlier this year. Sullivan spoke in front of Hayden library Tuesday about the evils of drinking and driving.

wednesday

October 23, 1985
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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

ASASU public relations pay awaits committee approval

By KARI BLAND
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU committee is debating a bill to provide marketing major Kris Weatherly a \$1,206 salary as ASASU's director of public relations.

But the senate has yet to approve Weatherly's presidential appointment — or the position itself.

His salary is part of a bill which, if passed, will create a public relations account within the ASASU budget.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said members of the Executive Committee decided late Tuesday to begin a screening process and put Weatherly before the senate for confirmation Oct. 29.

He said he will ask the Government Operations Committee, which is deliberating the bill, to table it until then.

"It would be going against the grain if we didn't take steps to confirm Mr. Weatherly," Cummiskey said. "We have to be consistent."

However, President Dave Varnell said Weatherly was confirmed for the State Relations department and transferred over to public relations.

The bill, if passed in its original form, would provide a 15-hour-a-week salary for the public relations director.

Varnell said it is necessary to monetarily compensate Weatherly for his time because "the director spends as many as 40-plus hours a week working on projects."

But Cummiskey said: "It's a joke. (The figure) will be cut down. I would like to see possibly 10 hours until we see something. Then we can jack it up if necessary."

Cummiskey said public relations has not done anything yet as a department and to

establish an account now "is just not intelligent."

He said temporary funding for the department could come from the senate's contingency fund.

Although Cummiskey said he supports the idea of public relations, he is opposed to the public relations department being under the president's office.

"It's a dangerous precedence to establish departments under the president's office," he said.

Varnell said 80 percent of his job involves public relations, and it is only logical that the department be under his office.

Cummiskey said there have been no departments with paid directors under the president's office until this year.

Cummiskey said he is not worried about this year's department because there is no fiscal authority involved but said he is worried about what may happen in the future.

"There could easily be \$15,000 in the public relations department five years from now, and there is nothing to stop the president from signing requisitions left and right with no check at all," he said.

The only check on the department could be the ASASU Supreme Court, but Cummiskey said "any three of those judges may be appointed by the president at one time."

He said, "There must be a check even if it is just the Executive Vice President co-signing the requisitions."

Cummiskey said he sees only a slight possibility of the information coming out of the public relations department being one-sided.

"As long as the department has no fiscal authority, it will be fair," he said.

Indy winner says drunks, not alcohol, kill

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
State Press

Alcohol is not responsible for car accidents — intoxicated drivers are — this year's Indianapolis 500 winner said Tuesday.

Danny Sullivan, speaking on the West Lawn as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, said: "Alcohol is getting a bad rap. People blame it, not the people who drink it."

Sullivan, who was taking part of a new program sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company that brings speakers onto college campuses, said he was speaking to encourage responsible drinking. However, he did reveal one other ulterior motive.

"I came (to ASU) for all the great looking coeds," he said. Sullivan said there is no way to drive safely when a person has had too much to drink.

Drinking is not allowed in the driving area at the race track, he said, and if it were discovered that a driver had been drinking before a race, he could be thrown out of the event.

"That's why the sport of racing never has a drug problem," he said. "It's too close to life and death."

Sullivan said he is not an expert on alcohol abuse. However, he said he is aware of what happens when people drink too much and he realizes that everybody has to act responsibly.

"I enjoy a good brew just like the rest of you," Sullivan said.

Other spokesmen for the Miller program are speaking at three universities across the country as part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Bert Jones, a former quarterback of the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams, will speak today at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. Dave Cowens, the former Boston Celtics center, will speak at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chip Hanauer, the 1985 National Hydroplaning Champion, spoke Monday at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Sullivan said the speakers try to show students that they have made decisions in their lives and have taken responsibility for their decisions. They encourage others to do the same, he said.

Sullivan said he started racing after dropping out of college and becoming a cab driver.

A friend sent him to a driving school in England under the condition that when he stopped driving he would return to college.

Sullivan said he fell in love with the sport and began to race in Europe and in America.

It is tough having personal relationships and being a race car driver because there is so much traveling throughout the year, he said.

Sullivan said he owns several personal cars, including a Mercedes, and he has ordered a Ferrari.

"I'm pretty safe on the highway," he said. "I drive defensively because the people out there don't have a clue what's going on."

Inside Today

A nuclear power plant could be built on campus if University officials wanted, an nuclear expert says. Page 7.

Foreigner explodes out of the '70s and jukes into the '80s. Page 11.

The University of Iowa takes over the No. 1 spot in the State Press/KASR football poll. Page 22.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny skies with scattered high clouds. Expected high is 85 degrees; The expected low is 56.

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nation/world

state
press

Artificial heart patient has set-back; awaited human heart falls through

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The first Penn State artificial heart recipient lapsed into critical and unstable condition Tuesday with reduced brain function but later rebounded and spoke to his brother, doctors said.

"See if you can get me something to eat," was Anthony Mandia's request of his brother around midday, said Dr. John W. Burnside, a spokesman for the Hershey Medical Center.

The 44-year-old Mandia, who had been listed in critical and stable condition from the implant Friday until the setback, remained in critical and unstable condition Tuesday afternoon, said Burnside.

A hoped-for transplant of a human heart had been arranged, and Mandia had signed a consent form at 10 p.m. But around the same time, the donor heart failed, and by 11 p.m., Mandia's condition began to worsen as he started slipping in and out of consciousness, Burnside said.

He said doctors suspect Mandia is suffering from spasms of the brain's blood vessels. While not life-threatening, the spasms could lead to permanent brain damage, Burnside said.

"From moment to moment, his condition varies," Burnside said at a briefing Tuesday morning. "He is at one moment stuporous . . . The next moment he is responding to his name . . . and is obviously cognizant of what's going on. He has not said anything."

Soviet mobile missile deployment breaks arms pact, Weinberger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged Tuesday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25

missile in the course of attacking administration critics who believe "that arms control is a more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons."

"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a raving success," Weinberger told a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington think-tank.

"The SS-25 is road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon," he said.

The president's Strategic Defense Initiative, more popularly known as "Star Wars," involves development of lasers and other high-technology weapons that could automatically shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United States or its allies.

The existence of the SS-25 and SS-24 missile programs within the Soviet Union has long been a matter of public record. It was not until Tuesday, however, that senior Pentagon leaders were willing to state categorically that the Russians had actually begun deploying the former.

Mexico lures frightened tourists to city with half-price hotel discounts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is beckoning back tourists frightened away by the earthquakes last month. Hotels intend to cut rates by as much as 50 percent for the usually busy winter season starting Dec. 15, one official said.

The government's Tourism Department has emphasized that only a small number of hotels in Mexico City and the Pacific coastal resort of Ixtapa were seriously damaged.

Among the other tourist spots unaffected were Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Cancun, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Los Cabos.

"Mexico is not a devastated country," Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac said. "The major part of the tourist facilities has not been affected."

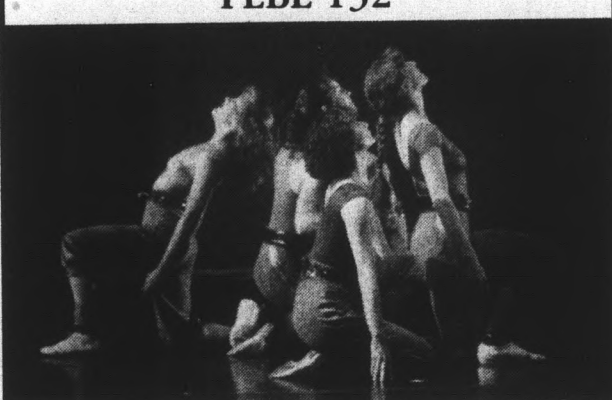
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Tempe mayor says ASU put city on map

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

ASU is a great asset to Tempe and has been the key to the redevelopment of the city's downtown area, Mayor Harry Mitchell said.

"People come here as a result of athletic and cultural events. The University brings people to Tempe," Mitchell said, to about 10 students at the Mariposa Residence Hall.

Mitchell visited the residence hall Monday at the request of Elizabeth Burton, a resident assistant at Mariposa.

"The family life, high income, cultural events and athletic events put us on the map," he said.

"The University has had a very positive impact and attracts the good kind of people that live here," he said.

Mitchell, who spoke for about 90 minutes to an informal gathering of students in the hall lobby, said ASU is a financial asset to Tempe, but the city does not receive much revenue from the University.

"A lot of people think that we get a lot of revenue, but the

fact is only a small minority of the students live on or around campus and the rest commute," Mitchell said.

Around 5,000 students live on campus and 5,000 live in communities around ASU, he said.

"The average commuter drives in, goes to classes, maybe brings a sack lunch and never spends a dime," he said.

Tempe does not receive tax revenues from ASU except for a one percent tax on Saga food at ASU football games, he said.

Since ASU is a public university and is funded by the state, it cannot receive taxes, he said.

Mitchell said Tempe has a great relationship with ASU, but added there are problems.

Tempe currently is looking into issuing parking permits to residents who live on the south and west ends of campus, he said.

"The homes near Maple and Ash are older homes and some don't have driveways, so residents have no place to park," he said.

Tucson had the same problem in the neighborhoods around UA and implemented the same program, which was very successful, he said.

The "A" on A Mountain has also been a problem that Tempe has been trying to solve.

Last year the council threatened to take the letter down if it was painted any color other than white.

The "A" recently was painted purple.

"I don't know what to do," he said. "Some council members are pretty bothered by it."

Mitchell said Tempe works closely with the Intrafraternity Council and has an agreement that the "A" will be repainted white.

In addition to his mayoral duties, Mitchell teaches American government at Tempe High School.

He works about 45 hours a week as mayor, which is considered a part-time position.

Most of the positions on the council are part-time because Tempe uses a city manager system, he said.

Under the system, the city manager runs most of the city business and the mayor is more of a figurehead, he said.

"My role is more ceremonial. I do lots of talks, dinners and ribbon breakings," he said.



Harry Mitchell Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

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Be part of the answer, not part of the problem, as
the American revolution proceeds.
—Buell G. Gallagher

opinion

Whiny students disgrace educational system

Patrick J. Kucera
Asst. Arts Editor



It is no secret that the American educational system has been under attack for not fulfilling its basic teaching obligations. Day after day, many complain that the teachers are bad and this complaint has extended to the University level.

I have attacked professors for being lazy and lecturing out of the book or being more interested in research.

However, as bad as some professors are, many ASU students are twice as bad. I am sure that you know the type. They whine about homework; they whine about tests; they whine about term papers and they whine, whine, whine, whine.

ASU has have some of the whiniest students in the United States.

I do not know how many times this semester alone I have heard someone complain about having to do homework for a class or the like.

I took a class in astronomy my sophomore year in which the tests were open book and open note. The tests were difficult, and you had to attend class because the majority of

the answers to the test questions were mentioned in lecture.

After the test was returned, a student in the back of the room asked if a specific question could be thrown out because the teacher had misspelled the word "comet." The typist had inadvertently placed an extra m in the middle of the word so it read "commet."

The professor said that he would not disqualify the question, and rightly so, as this was a 300-level course.

It does not take an Einstein to know that in an astronomy course "What is the core of a comet made of?" is asking what composes the body of a thing that circles the sun every so often. It certainly does not pertain to a scouring powder.

The student, however, did not see it that way and persisted in whining about the unfairness of the question.

The professor of that class deserves a pat on the back for the stand that he took.

In a class this semester, the teacher handed out in advance the essay questions for the exam plus a copy of a map that would appear on the test. He told the class that they should prepare these questions and study the map because they would appear on the exam. This material accounted for 71 percent of the total score.

"What is going to be on the rest of the test?" asked a student. The teacher replied

that it would be multiple choice and fill in the blank.

"What will be the content of the questions?" the same student asked.

As I sat there I could only wonder how this person has ever survived at ASU. He wants to be spoon fed for the rest of his life.

The class in question was a religion class and my guess is that the questions on the exam, in all probability, had to do with religion.

What more do these people want? The professor gives them the essay questions and they still want more.

It is a scary thought that some of these "students" who need to have every question explained them may someday be world leaders. The intelligence factor of these people probably does not surpass that of a shoe box.

When the test was turned in to the professor, many students complained that it was unfair.

What we have is a test in which a person was guaranteed a 'C' if he just prepared those questions, yet many whined about unfairness.

I would really like to know what these people want.

If a question on an examination is invalid or does not have an acceptable choice of

answers, the student should make an effort to point this out to the professor.

But it is the duty of the professor to stand firm when students try to get questions thrown out just because they do not want to accept the fact that they did not study, or when they complain about every aspect of the test.

Doug and Wendy Whiner from "Saturday Night Live" are a pleasure to listen to when compared to the bozos who constantly moan about how bad things are.

It is time for these people to wake up and smell the toast burning. This is a university, not kindergarten, and people should accept the fact that there is a large amount of homework, and many term papers and major examinations to be completed in order to receive a grade (hopefully passing).

An important point is the amount of time wasted when these students complain to no end. There seems to be no consideration by the whiners for the students who are actually in the class to learn history, religion, a foreign language or whatever.

Any student who has a complaint should speak to the professor after class.

But until those whiny students take their complaints outside of class, they should remain silent while the rest of us try to learn a little bit more about the world around us.

letters

Socialist views raise question

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article that appeared on page 10 of the *State Press* (Oct. 21). The article tells the reader the views of the Socialist Workers' Party from the viewpoint of Elen Lauper. The reason behind this letter is that I have some serious problems with what the earlier mentioned socialist had to say.

In the first place, when discussing the Soviet Union, Ms. Lauper said that the Soviet Union is a "powerfully productive force running the economy for the needs of the people rather than profit." Hmmm. Does taking care of a country's citizens mean shipping them off to Siberia whenever they disagree with party line? As for meeting the needs of the people, if this were true, then why does the Soviet Union import grain and still have shortages? Ms. Lauper also brought up some other interesting points. Ms. Lauper, according to the article, wants socialized medicine and flat-rate apartments modeled after the Soviet system. All but the totally unintelligent realize the damage that would be done if these two "reforms" took place — would anyone seriously want their health taken care of by the same people who brought us the post office? As for the apartment "proposal," there is no shortage of housing in the United States. As for Ms. Lauper's feeling that there is no "independence" in this country, I wonder if it has ever occurred to her that if this were the case she would not be allowed to speak.

Concluding, there are countless arguments against the asinine ideas of Ms. Lauper. She seems to be very supportive of a regime which violates not only human rights, but everything she says it is.

Samuel Maurice Green
Freshman, Finance

Censorship bad; pupils free

Editor:

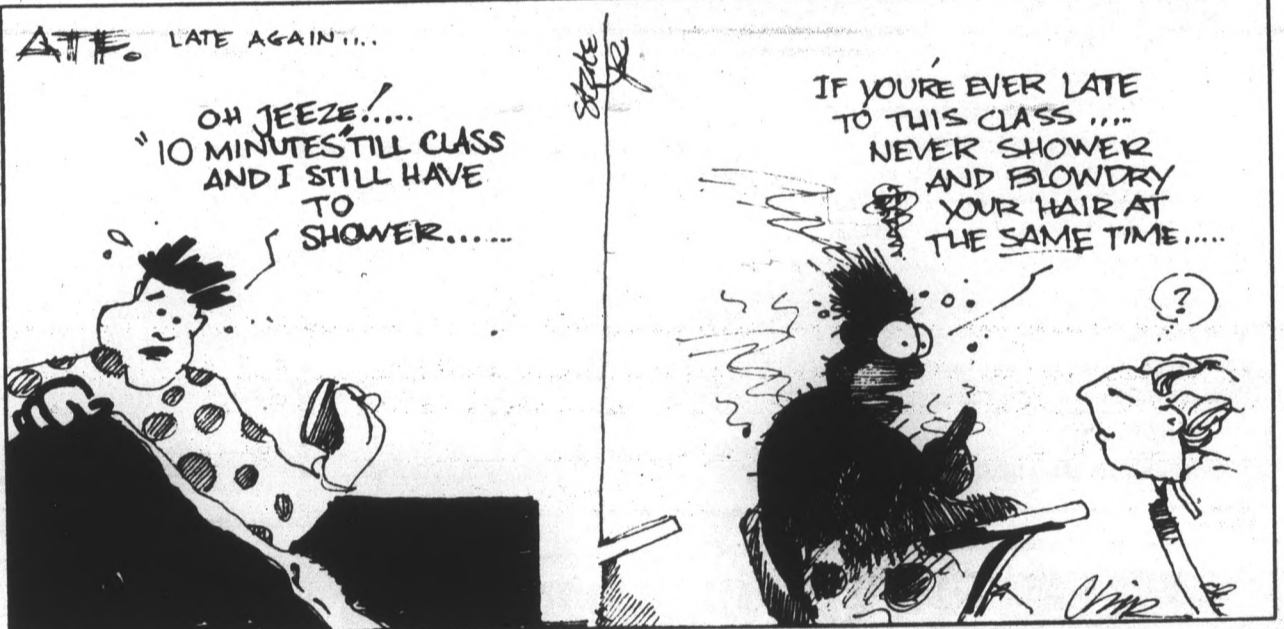
Since when has the educational system of America been censored? What Accuracy In Academia is doing, basically, is trying to censor classes, and that is wrong. The First Amendment allows for freedom of speech, whether in the classroom or not.

ASU is a public university. Students choose ASU and their classes out of their own free will. There is no forcing of students to go to class. And if a student goes to class and doesn't like what he hears, he can leave.

So why is the AIA so upset over Professor Reader's POS 101 class? It seems to me that it is because they are close-minded, ultra conservatives who would rather hear nothing than hear an opinion that they disagree with.

Open up your minds, members of the AIA, and let students make up their own minds. If they don't like what they're hearing, they will leave anyway.

Peter Dennen
Junior, General Business



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Free speech like apple pie

Editor:

When I was in graduate school during the Vietnam era, I attended a guest lecture in a political science course here at ASU. The lecturer was a general from the Pentagon who was defending American military intervention in Southeast Asia. He was invited into the class by the instructor — Mark Reader. I find it troubling that an organization that claims to oppose "bias" in education is after this particular professor, and I am led to ask whether AIA's scrutiny really favors accuracy or simply a different set of biases. Does this organization have representatives sitting in on classes in "military science" to determine if an alternative to militarism is being given a fair hearing there? How many AIA representatives are sitting in on business and economics classes to determine of socialist alternatives to capitalism are given an unbiased hearing in those classes? (One of my colleagues wondered whether AIA would propose sanctions on a religious studies professor for not giving the devil his/her due). Judging from the article in the *State Press*, AIA is accusing Prof. Reader of the indiscretion of opposing nuclear war. I will not dwell on the righteous moral status of a student who is willing to attack a professor's integrity, but who chooses to do so in anonymity for fear of hurting a single grade on their transcript. Judging from one quote given without context, I would guess that Prof. Reader was expressing an opinion that the U.S., who led the way into this horrifying world with 40,000 nuclear weapons, should have the courage to lead the way out. Why is the advocacy of peace perennially branded as anti-American bias, and why is unquestioning allegiance to the policy of nuclear brinkmanship a sign of "unbiased" patriotism? Free speech is as American as apple pie, and I fear for our country's future if the secret censors have their way with free speech in our universities.

Douglas T. Kenrick, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Psychology

Prof right to refuse comment

Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree that ASU professor Mark Reader should refuse comment on his teaching methods. The alleged biases were reported by a student "who refused to release his name because he fears his grades may be lowered." What double standards! This student has called into question the professional integrity of an ASU professor, tainting his name before 40,000 students but remains anonymous himself for selfish reasons.

If AIA wishes to be taken seriously, they should first find mature, responsible "monitors" who are high principled enough to stand up and be counted.

Rachel Spratt
Graduate student, Business

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Questions concerning interviews or the selection process will be answered by calling 965-3161.

All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. For appropriate consideration, please submit application before October 29, 1985.

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David K. Varnell
President

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State volunteer school teachers prove older is better

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Clara Kloss, 84, worked at a Scottsdale kindergarten as a volunteer for more than two years, helping children who otherwise would have been overlooked by a teacher with too many students and too many demands on her time.

During those years she helped students learn to read and write, along with showing them extra care. On Valentine's Day, she made a basket of candy for every child in her class.

In the two years she worked as a volunteer, she only missed two days of work — once when a heavy rainstorm made it impossible for her to walk the eight blocks to the kindergarten.

Her other day away from the job came when cancer, which eventually claimed her life last summer, made it too painful for her to go to work.

"Up until the last three weeks she was going to school every day," said Nancy Cooledge, director of ASU's Volunteer Partners Project. "She said that gave her the initiative to get up and keep fighting."

Kloss was one of 350 senior citizens who have participated in the Volunteer Partners Program since its inception five years ago. The volunteers have been helping Valley instructors teach students at all grade levels and tutor those who are falling behind.

The five-year-old program has extended to approximately 13 school districts throughout the state and has about 150 senior citizens in the program this semester, with the

number of volunteers expected to reach 200 by the end of the year, Cooledge said.

"They become quite attached with the students, some of the people have been (working in the schools) for four years," Cooledge said.



"If a child feels secure in the class and loved . . . the child is more likely to learn," Cooledge said.

The program, administered through ASU's College of Education, trains senior citizens and places them as tutors and teaching assistants in public schools.

Dora Volker, 70, who worked with the children of migrant

workers at Frye Elementary School in Chandler, said she finds tutoring after retiring from a 20-year teaching career "very satisfying."

Volker, who is taking time off to nurse a bad back, said she was hired by the Chandler School District after one year of participating in the project.

"Fortunately I speak Spanish and English," Volker said, adding her teaching was even more valuable with the migrant children because of the lack of "home interest" in their educations.

Volker said she plans to return to her teaching duties as soon as her health improves.

Cooledge said she traced achievement scores among the elementary school children who worked with volunteers and found improved scores in all areas, with the most noticeable increases in reading scores.

Cooledge said volunteers are watched to make sure the work is not causing health problems and are removed when declining health — especially hearing problems — gets in the way of their work.

Cooledge said she administered a "standardized test of happiness" to participants and found that volunteers are "very happy people," and that boredom decreased significantly after they joined the project.

"I have recognized that the quality of their life is much better," Cooledge said.

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Scientist holds nuclear power safe, efficient energy for ASU

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU could construct a nuclear power plant for about \$2 million that would supply enough energy to operate the University for several years, a nuclear scientist said Tuesday.

Galen Winsor, who helped develop the atomic bomb during the Manhattan Project and currently is working with nuclear facilities around the country, said small mass-produced reactors could be purchased and used safely by the University as an energy source.

Winsor's appearance was sponsored by the ASU John Birch Society.

He said the reactor could be operated "just for the price of fuel; the equipment already exists."

Winsor, who spoke to ASU students Monday and Tuesday in the MU, said he is one of the most outspoken proponents of nuclear energy in the country.

He said nuclear power is "inherently safe" and is more economical to use than current forms of energy.

Winsor said the reactor could be used for

heat, energy and food preservation, but added the plant may never be considered for construction because of government regulations and special interest groups.

He said the reactor could provide about 30 megawatts of electricity for the campus, enough to run it for several years.

He said the reactor would be made even more economical because the price of uranium is falling due to an excess of the fuel.

But Winsor said government control over nuclear plant licensing would prevent the University from obtaining its own nuclear power plant.

"We have no choice, no options," he said. Special interest groups from coal, gas and oil industries would lobby against a state university constructing a nuclear power plant.

He said the special interest groups spend about \$80,000 a year for each congressman in Washington, D.C. to make sure the number of low-cost plants constructed are kept to a minimum.

"That buys an awful lot of influence," Winsor said.

police report

A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested in connection with criminal trespassing in Lot 51 at midnight Tuesday, after four female students accused him of staring at them through a dorm window, police said.

Raymond Charles Baca allegedly looked at the women through a window on the ground floor of the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall B-Wing.

When he realized the women were looking at him, Baca jumped over the fence in the

courtyard and ran to his car in Lot 51, police said.

Baca was booked and released on his own recognizance.

In other activity, University police reported the following incident in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•A student accidentally splashed rubbing alcohol into her eyes in her room at the Cholla Apartments around midnight Tuesday, police said.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

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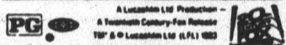


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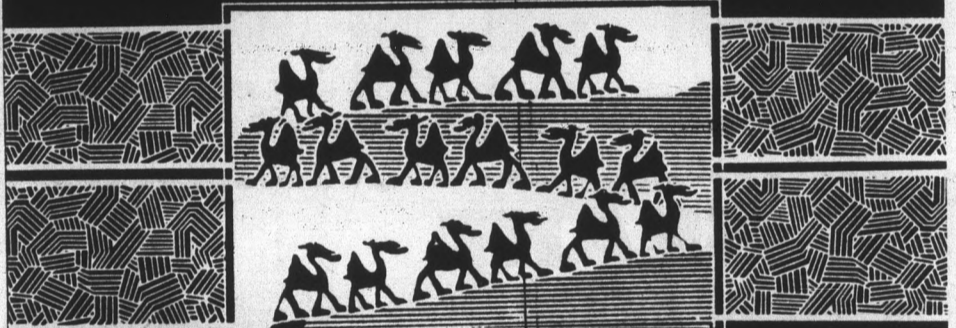
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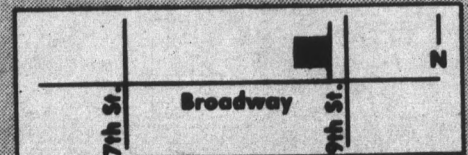
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Sponsor donates \$10,000 for ASU Homecoming

By **ROB KELTON**
State Press

A \$10,000 check received by ASU's Homecoming Committee makes 1985 the first year the event will be funded by a single outside sponsor, the committee director said.

Kerry Pfeifer said, "On Oct. 7, we found out that we were getting \$10,000 from the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel."

The Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, under construction at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, donated the money after Coca Cola turned down the initial sponsorship offer, Pfeifer said.

James Emmelkamp, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, said the Homecoming Committee went to the hotel with the request in early September.

Pfeifer said the committee met with hotel executives who asked for a formal written proposal to show their home office, which later approved the funds.

"Tempe Mission Palms has also blocked some 200 additional rooms for ASU alumni during the Homecoming weekend," she said.

The new hotel, opening on Nov. 15, will house the President's Dinner,

alumni parties and Homecoming meetings.

In the past, Homecoming was sponsored by several organizations, Pfeifer said.

"Last year we received \$2,500 from Arby's and \$800 from Coors," she said.

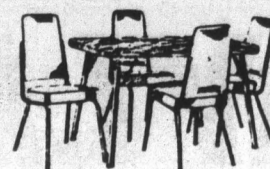
Of the \$10,000 budget, all but \$1,700 will be allocated to publicize and organize a 10K race and a kick-off ceremony. The remaining \$1,700 will be used for other expenses, Pfeifer said.

A loan from ASASU was made to the Homecoming Committee, Emmelkamp said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



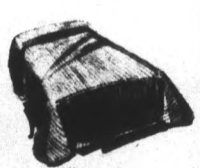
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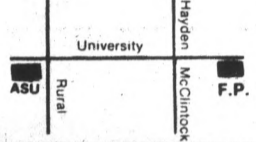


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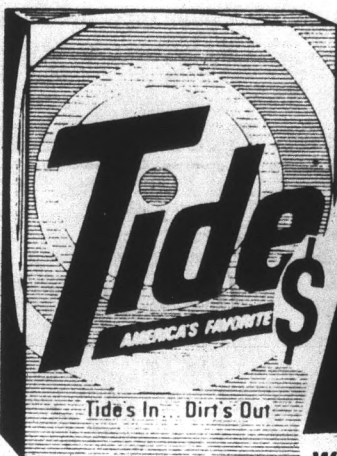


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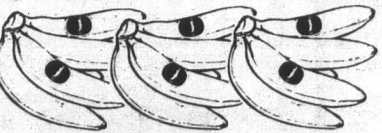
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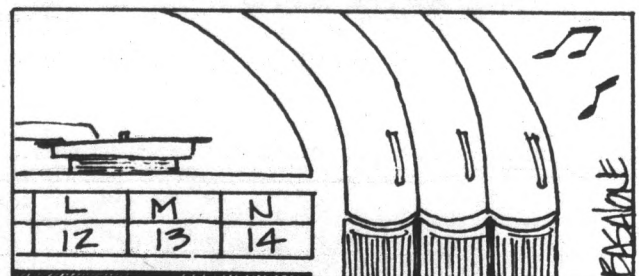
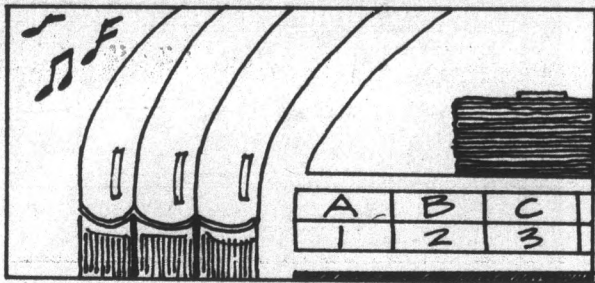
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Foreigner

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By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

A real life, true jukebox hero, Foreigner's lead singer and percussionist, Lou Gramm, is standing in the rain with his head hung low. Gramm: "I remember I just couldn't get a ticket to some 1969 Rochester, N.Y. (Led Zeppelin) show."

He heard the roar of the crowd. Yes, he could picture the scene. He put his head to the cement auditorium wall. And then came a scream — from a mugging down the street.

No, seriously, Gramm said, it was a beat up six-string guitar bought at a second-hand store. And it was that one guitar slung way down low, Gramm said, that was his one-way ticket with just one way to go.

You see, Gramm said he never had enough money living in Rochester as a kid to see Hendrix or Zeppelin or whoever came to his town.

"I was a car fanatic, so I'd drive up to concert auditoriums looking cool, but I never made it into the building. So, I went to the door where the echo was the loudest — in winter or in rain — I would spend the night leaning against a door," Gramm said, in a *State Press* telephone interview.

"'Jukebox Hero' is me," Gramm said.

Foreigner. Styx. Journey. The plains bands of the '70s — the great decade bands — lumped together during that time as the interchangeable bands, the tough bands, the survivors.

Of the three, Foreigner is the only one currently sweeping the country with the 1985 Agent Provocateur tour. And with shows such as the Oct. 31 UAC date, they are making the sweep like a rock 'n' roll "A-Team," said Gramm.

Foreigner is standing on the streets of Portland, Ore. but that doesn't matter because this could be any town, Gramm says.

It's a cool October night and the show is over, so the kids

'Maybe some people like to write us off as going soft, but we're still tough as nails.' —Lou Gramm

are outside the auditorium waiting and hoping for a chance to converse a little with the band.

So, they wait in the cold, hoping it damn well better be worth the wait.

"They want to talk — not paw you. They want a little advice, but it doesn't work that way. We're being much too sheltered on this tour," Gramm said, and he described the band as constantly shoved into various after-show cars.

"The kids — they're standing there and in five minutes you're gone. This leaves them thinking, 'you're a rock star, great.' The reasons behind this don't make sense," Gramm said.

"They're standing there and you're gone."

Last week, on a day off, he went shopping and ran into two or three kids.

"They recognize you. You shoot the shit with them for an hour. It's cool for them. It's cool for you. Kids in general — we represent something to them. We're not angels. We're like them, but just a little bit older."

One way things have changed:

Gramm said he is not and was not ever a fan of '70s' music. He said he is not a fan of the '70s in general.

"I resent being thrown in with those bands. I have nothing



Foreigner is Lou Gramm, from left, Rick Wills, Mick Jones and Dennis Elliot.

against Journey or Styx. We don't sound anything alike. Critics just called us the late '70s sound. It was an easy way to define something."

Now, after a two year physical and psychological hiatus, Foreigner is back. But where's the band people knew in the '70s? Where's the "Urgent" and "Hot Blooded" sound? The ballad, "I Want to Know What Love Is," off 1984's "Agent Provocateur" album is case in point. Is this Foreigner or Air Supply?

"We are a rock band. We built ourselves from the beginning as a rock band," said Gramm — and he's mad.

"Maybe some people like to write us off as going soft, but we're still tough as nails. We're not afraid to make mistakes. What's the big deal? You just come back and do another album."

Another way things have changed. Kids are less screwed up than they were in the '70s, Gramm said.

"They are less stoned. Getting high is one thing. Wrecked beyond comprehension is something else. There is an awareness today which is a good thing," he said. "Now, kids aren't being so stupid. I'm glad."

What would he tell the '80s kids? What would he tell the kids he meets on the street?

"Kids grow up too fast nowadays. Maybe they are forced to. Maybe, it's parents or the world, but I'd tell kids that their worst problems just aren't that bad. Have a little patience with your life and stay a kid as long as you can," Gramm said.

He wouldn't have said it any differently in the '70s, he added.

"Not any differently," Gramm said, "Except I do believe you need to realize that everything is generally more promising today than it was in the '70s."

In what way?

"Well, look at the extremes in music. Anything goes again. There are extremes in music loved by kids. There's radical, metal and heavy music. That's the way it should be."

Two albums ago, Gramm said, Foreigner was in serious trouble. Waiting three years between albums was not a healthy career move, he said.

"Now, we are very together. We are working as a unit."

But, there were problems and accusations that certain group members were kicked out of the group over the years. There are stories that production facilities were stormed out of and called "crap."

"I wouldn't want to go into that," Gramm said.

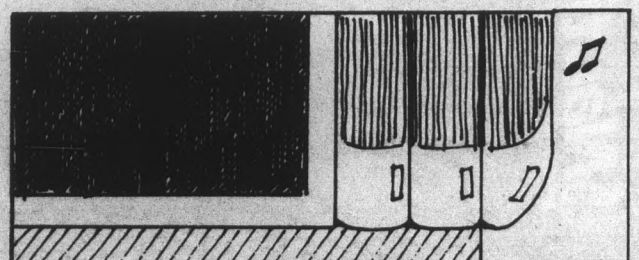
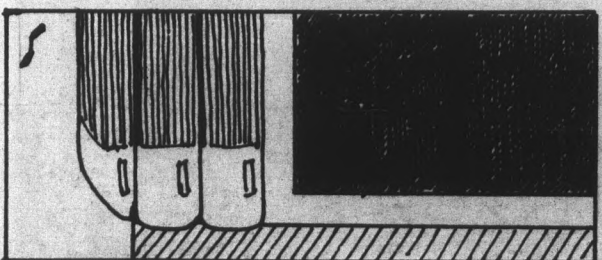
"We've worked to keep this band together. In the next year or two, we will know if we'll stay together or not."

What do people want from their music today?

"They want to identify lyrically and emotionally," Gramm said. "They want to know that a song is sincere and delivered with conviction. They want to say 'God, that happened to me.'"

The other side is a total fascination with escape, Gramm said.

"Escape — they want to rock out," said Gramm. "It's still a kick."



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Dance

Fall production is in the works

By LISA POLLYEA
 State Press

There are dance concerts. And then there are "Dance Concerts." The ASU Fall Dance Concert on Oct. 24-26 will be one of those special entertainment treats which features "dancing" in the true creative sense of the word.

We will see the choreographers perform and the dancer's own creations.

It promises to be the dynamic display of the season. The concert will be held at 8 each evening in the Studio Theatre of the Physical Education Building East.

"Inherent to dance is motion," said ASU Dance Instructor Pegge Harper.

"And motion will be the stringing connection between the five featured pieces in the concert."

Harper accentuates her ideas of motion in her choreographed piece, "All Roads Lead to K2; the Kinetic Korral."

Her movement designs are influenced by the effects of gravity on motion.

To vary the show, Dennis Wright, a visiting faculty member, has choreographed an art in dance form called "Undulations."

The dance employs pure movement in three sections with emphasis on the energy of undulation.

Wright's choreographic debut is complimented with an original score created by Robert Rabinowitz, music department graduate student.

After dancing for several years with prominent New York dance companies, graduate dance student Laurie Eisenhower returned to ASU last year.

She will express the art of ritualistic movement in a collaborative piece with Alston Neal, noted synthesizer musician, titled "Kilimanjaro."

Eisenhower recently performed this piece with Neal at the Kerr Center for his "Synergy" concert earlier this month.



"Acrobats" featuring, from left, Dennis Wright, Laurie Eisenhower and

Costuming for "Kilimanjaro" is by Stephanie Marks with lighting design by Gage Williams.

In addition, graduate students Julia Weldon and Marina Allen use movement in quite another way.


They combine their talent and efforts using personal experience to give rise to "State of the Union."

It is a satirical exploration of modern matrimony. "State of the Union" employs movement, dramatization, slides and audience participation for an overall different effect.

The concert will conclude with "Trapwire," a piece combining dramatic and pedestrian movements. In "Trapwire," tightrope walkers and trapeze artists move from the performing stage to the theater wings.

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Laurie Eisenhower and Jyri Pulkkinen is part of the upcoming dance concerts.

Marks with Marina Allen ng personal ny. "State of slides and t.," a piece ements. In s move from

This piece, choreographed by Marion Kirk Jones, professor of dance and artistic director for the ASU dance department, is made up of pieces from a work called "Merry-Go-Round" which Jones is currently putting together. It's about carnival and circus people, she said. Music for "Trapwire" is composed by Sharon Resnick. Costumes are by Jacques E. Myers. All lighting design, except for "Kilimanjaro," is by K.C. Cooper. Tickets for all performances of the Fall Dance Concert are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For further information call the Dance Department at 965-5029.

Turner at UAC: rocks with best

The crowd chanted "Tina, Tina." Then she appeared like a queen in white leather facing her subjects.

She reigned supreme. With the first throaty note of "Respect," Tina Turner mesmerized the audience of 11,000 fans last Friday night at the UAC.

Throughout her entire performance, she played the audience like a heartstring, shifting from songs off the "Private Dancer" album to gospel-like renditions of old favorites like "Proud Mary" and "River Deep, Mountain High."

Turner's entire image has changed to complement the '80s, not only on the exterior, but inside as well.

Taking a chance with a wild, uncombed hairstyle and letting as much of those famous legs show as possible was only the start.

The songs from Turner's "Private Dancer" album allowed her to belt them out with abandon, leaving listeners' palms swollen and red from so much clapping.

Most of Turner's songs required a sax and electronic keyboard player. This is where Tim Cappello came in.

He is very talented, yes, but because of his severe case of egotism, the audience attention was split between his music and muscle-bound pelvic thrusts.

However, great singing and dancing aside, Turner talked to her fans.

In fact, she took a survey during "What's Love Got To Do With It" and asked the females and males to say just that in unison. And, "Say it with an attitude."

Turner commented that the girls said it better than the boys, but it should have been the other way around. To the males: "What's the matter, you've been saying it your whole lives, guys."

Enormous video screen hung above the stage, enabling those not quite lucky enough to have good seats or who forgot their glasses, to see all of her with great ease.

She also did renditions, Tina Turner style, of "Help", "Dancing In The Dark", and "Legs".

At 46, Turner proves she can rock with the best of them.

Actually, even better.

— LISA POLLYEA

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Fry only high point in ABC's 'Zillionaire'

By A. JOHN BLANCO
State Press

At their best, ABC can offer shimmering pop melodies combined with the romantic crooning of lead singer Martin Fry.

In the past, the group has presented light, listenable love songs without any pretensions to be anything more.

"Look of Love," the very successful track from their first album, "The Lexicon of Love," is an example of ABC in top form. However, with their latest LP, "How to be a Zillionaire," ABC has gone from light and listenable to downright banal.

The band's first album masked its superficiality with sleek

This record comes after ABC's unsuccessful flirtation with a stronger rock 'n' roll sound ("Beauty Stab").

It is as if, in trying to return to their original musical style, the group has taken too many steps backward. In many ways "How to be a Zillionaire" seems like the precursor to the group's first LP, moving along as it does like a clumsy first effort.



ABC's "Zillionaire"

records

production. Here, the hollow at the core of their music is very apparent.

Worst of all for a band whose appeal is best tested in the nightclub; the album isn't very danceable.

This is the ultimate sin for dance-club darlings like ABC.

Many of the songs seem to skip along like overly cute nursery rhymes. "Vanity Kills" is one of the worst offenders: "Vanity kills/It don't pay bills/Vanity kills/You love you."

"So Hip it Hurts" is anything but that.

This and several other songs treat the synthesizer like a new toy, stretching for effects.

In its favor, the group still boasts Martin Fry's rich vocals, which are shown off well in one of the album's better tracks, "Be Near Me." "The Look of Love" is not, but it has more hit potential than any other cut off this album.

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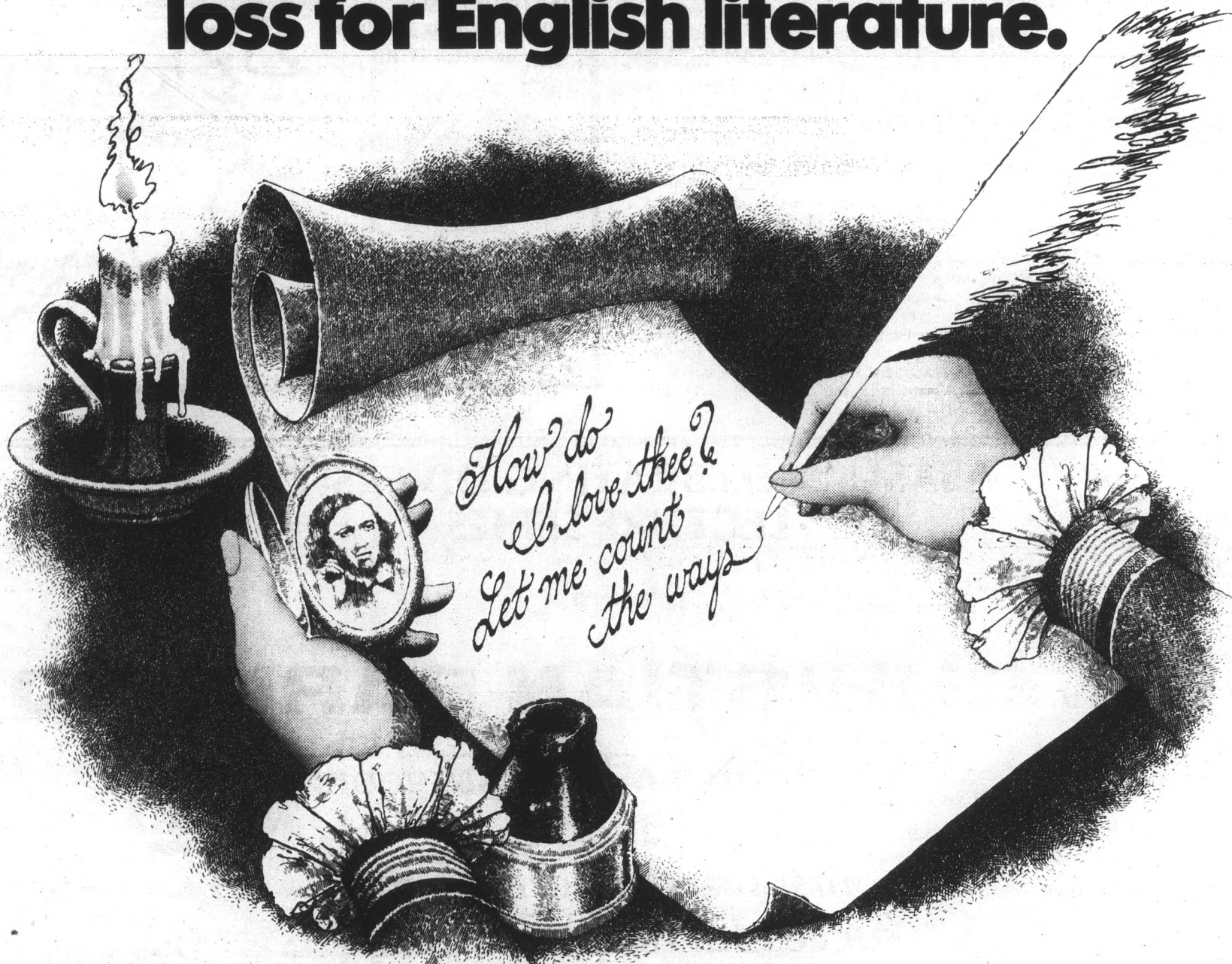
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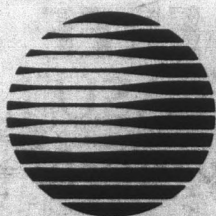
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Tootsie's

Replacement for St. Michael's Alley serves similar food at similar prices

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

I am sure that I was not the only one completely taken by surprise when St. Michael's Alley closed its doors over the summer.

I sat at home waiting to get back to the good ol' Alley for an Alley Steak or Ike and Tina Tuna.

However, it was never to be. St. Mike's was locked up tight with a "Gone Fishin'" sign in the window.

Suddenly, a new restaurant appeared in its place.

Tootsie's Patio and Grill, 112 E. University Dr., was born and with a slightly new look.

I was hesitant at first. Could something fill the void left by the ending of an institution like the Alley?

I gave it a try to determine if a long lost friend could be replaced.

I expected the place to be quite a bit different from before, but I was mistaken.

The inside of Tootsie's is similar to the Alley in that there are scattered tables in the dining room with an outdoor patio for those who like to watch the 18-wheelers drive by.

I placed my order at the front station and after scanning the menu, I thought I would be simplistic and go for the All-American Burger and a cheese crisp.

I was pleased to discover a choice of toppings available for my burger: mayo, horseradish, tomatoes, onions, sprouts, pickles, cucumbers, lettuce and Thousand Island dressing.

I paid for my meal and sat down awaiting the results.

About five minutes passed and my name was called. The hamburger was stacked high with the toppings (a plus), but that made it cumbersome to eat (a minus).

My cheese crisp was served with a spicy salsa that clears the sinuses instantaneously.

The burger was very good and I was glad that meat was cooked about medium. Regardless of what you request, most places have a tendency to serve every hamburger rare. Even if you say, "Burn it," somehow they cook it rare.

After finishing my meal, I noticed a Tootsie Roll on the tray. Dessert? For free?

The cost of my meal with a large beverage was just over \$5.

The meal was very good and I will go back to Tootsie's throughout the semester, however, there are a few things that disappointed me.

No matter what the reason, a slice of Swiss cheese is not worth the 30 cents one must pay for that extra ingredient on a burger.

The large cola I ordered with my meal was more than \$1. That is an unjustified price tag for a drink that is 95 percent carbonated water. I understand the "profit" motive, but let us not go overboard.

The food at Tootsie's is similar, if not the same, to St. Mike's, but the menu needs to be expanded and have more specialties.

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Olivia returns as sexpot with new, steamy album

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Whatever happened to Olivia Newton-John? Ever since she threw away her Miss Muffet image in



"Grease," she has been constantly trying to convince us that she's a sex monster.

Her last album, "Physical," pivoted the Australian pop singer into platinum heaven with a heated trail of controversy on Utah radio stations, which banned some of the suggestive songs.

This is Newton-John's first solo LP since the release of "Physical" in 1981. This time around it may stir up as much controversy as before.

The first single from the album, "Soul Kiss," has the pop artist crooning a number of suggestive things: "Now I wonder if the dark's still open/I get down on my knees."

The song "Culture Shock" discusses a love triangle between Olivia and two other men. That's about as steamy as it gets. Other songs like "Toughen Up" and "Queen of the Publication," introduce some hard commands for women in love, at work and in the bedroom.

Side two showcases a different singing style for Newton-John. Her voice is marvelous.

The closest this album comes to sounding like some older Olivia songs like "I Honestly Love You" is "The Right Moment." That's about as innocent as she's going to get.

One entry that seems out of place is the song "You Were Great, How Was I?" The ridiculous title is from a duet, with the Beach Boy's Carl Wilson, and has a country beat placed in the middle of fast-paced smut.

Despite her apparently loose attitude nowadays, it's great to have Olivia back. While the multi-platinum "Physical" album tucked her Miss Muffet image under the covers, "Soul

Kiss," in more ways than one, laces it with satin and sprays it with French perfume.

It makes one wonder if Newton-John has ever really been mellow at all.



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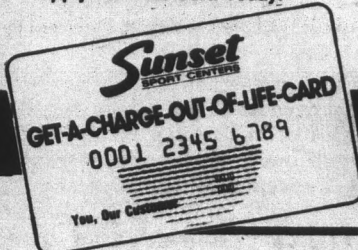
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sports

state
press

Gridders need 'killer instinct' for Washington State attack

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU football team needs more "killer instinct" when it begins the heart of its Pac-10 schedule Saturday at Washington State, Coach John Cooper said.

"We are not the really tough, physical team we need to be," he said Tuesday. "We go out and play when we need to, but most of the time we don't play."

"We come out on the practice field, and we're yelling and screaming all the time. A little more killer instinct is what we need."

The Sun Devils (4-2 overall, 1-1 in Pac-10) are heading into a two-game road trip that ASU coaches consider vital.

After playing Washington State (2-5, 2-3) in Pullman, the Sun Devils will play California in Berkeley.

The Sun Devils hold a 7-5-1 series lead over Washington State, although one of the losses was a forfeited 28-17 win in 1979 because of conference penalties.

The Cougars, however, have ASU's number at Martin Stadium, having won three of the last four contests.

In the teams' most recent meeting in 1983 at Sun Devil Stadium, the Cougars scored 14 unanswered points in the second half to upset ASU, 31-21.

Cooper said the Devils cannot take the Cougars lightly despite their record.

"You look at the films and look at the stats, and you'll know what kind of personnel they've got on one side of the ball," Cooper said about the WSU offense.

"They scare you to death."

Washington State is ranked seventh in the nation in total offense and averages nearly

30 points a game. Four of its five losses were by a touchdown or less. The other was a 48-32 loss to Ohio State.

A young and injured defense, however, has yielded 30 points or more in four games this year.

"It's a combination of two things," Cougar coach Jim Walden said from Pullman via speakerphone, explaining his team's poor record. "We turn the ball over too many times, and we just haven't gotten any turnovers back."

After seven games, the Cougars have lost 12 fumbles and have thrown six interceptions, compared to five fumbles and three interceptions by opponents.

"We are a team that feels like it has to score 35 points a game, and you're not going to win many ballgames that way," Walden said.

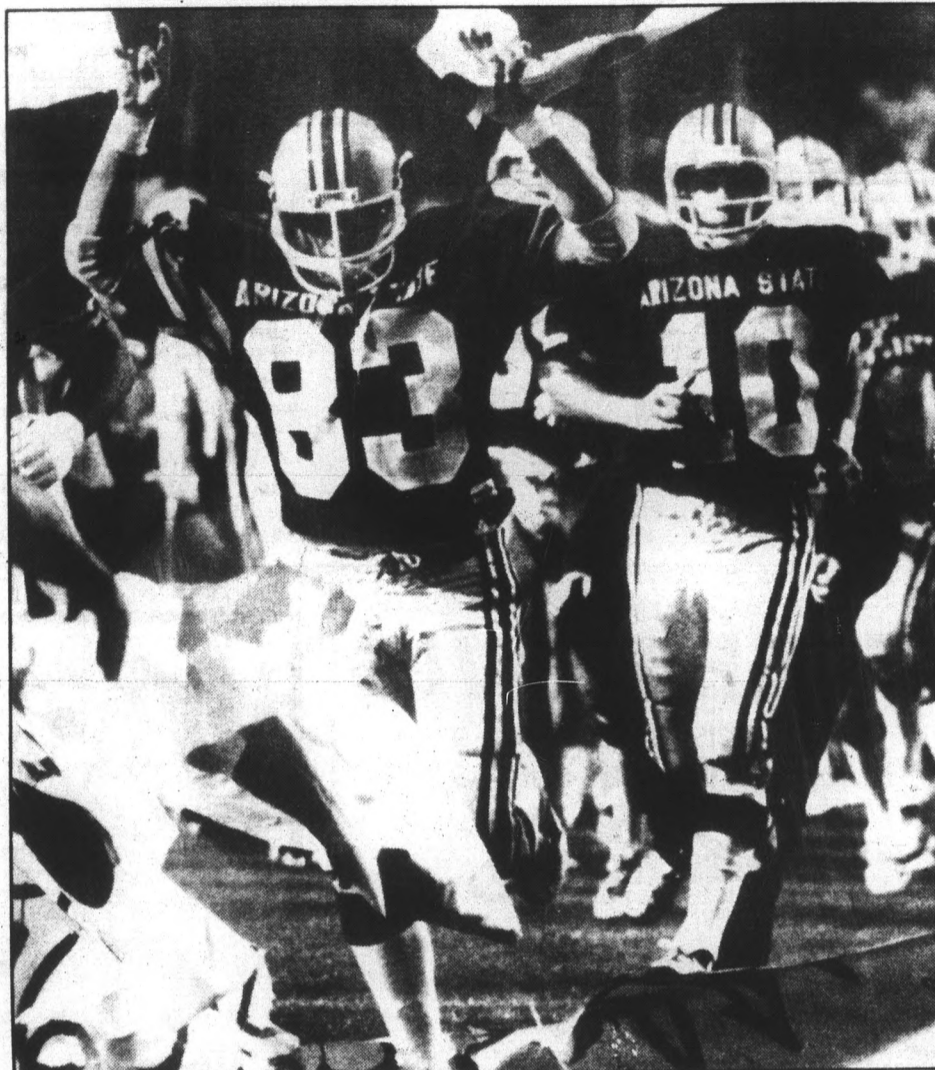
Washington State is coming off a near-upset of UCLA, which blew out ASU 40-17 earlier this season.

The Cougars gave up a 24-10 second-quarter lead and trailed 31-24 late in the fourth quarter. All-American running back Rueben Mayes scored from two yards out to pull the Cougars within one point, but a two-point conversion pass by quarterback Mark Rypien was batted down in the end zone.

"That was probably our most hurting loss of the year," Walden said.

He said the most emotional loss of the season came in the season-opening 42-39 setback to Oregon, a game Walden said he regrets in more ways than one.

continued page 21



Staff photos by Kip Williams

ASU tight end Stefn Koss, No. 83, will be the backup to starting quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, No. 10, while John Walker is out with a separated shoulder.

Imagery, relaxation improve sports performance

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series covering the newly developed sports psychology program at ASU. Today: a closer look at techniques used to bring about optimum performance.

When Muhammad Ali was the heavyweight boxing champion, he sometimes appeared to be crazed, knowing no bounds for showmanship and arrogance.

But he knew what he was doing.

Before his famed 1964 title fight with champion Sonny Liston, Ali went on a nationwide rampage to torment Liston and destroy his concentration.



Psychology professor Darwyn E. Linder is one of the pioneers of the ASU sports psychology program, along with physical education professor Daniel M. Landers and men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson.

He blew his horn outside of Liston's home one night, challenging him to a fight on the lawn. He found Liston in a Las Vegas casino, rushed up to the champ in front of a bewildered crowd and told him to leave town before sunset.

Liston lost the fight.

Ali's methods may not have been thoroughly researched and proven, but his aim was the same as the ASU sports psychology program — getting the edge on an opponent through psychological means.

That is what physical education professor Daniel M. Landers and psychology professor Darwyn E. Linder have been working on with the archery and men's gymnastics teams for two years.

This year, with the help of graduate assistants Debbie Crews and Steve Petruzzello, all ASU teams have access to the latest techniques in sports psychology.

Sports psychology, a relatively new field offered at a growing number of universities, tries to enhance an athlete's performance through non-physical methods, such as relaxation and visualization.

Landers and Linder have extended experience in the field. Landers has worked with the Olympic archery and pistol teams, Canadian national shooting teams, Korean national shooting teams, race car drivers, the Oakland A's and the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL.

Linder has stressed psychological aspects while teaching classes in skiing, rock climbing and white water canoeing.

During sessions with ASU teams, they concentrate on progressive muscle relaxation and visualization.

During muscle relaxation, athletes are instructed to tense all the muscles in their body for several seconds, then relax them for one minute.

This process is repeated for about 20 minutes.

"While you're relaxing, you concentrate on the difference between the relaxation and the tension that was there previously," Landers said.

"The idea behind this is that over time they're going to be able to recognize minor degrees of tension in various parts of their bodies and be able to get rid of it."

Linder said that once the athletes are relaxed, the visualization process begins. "We encourage them to get some images of what kind of performance they want to be able to produce during this coming season."

"We tell them to try to recover some past successes, what it felt like. We want them to recall that feeling and re-establish it in the body when they choose to in order to maximize optimum performance."

Landers said, "(The athletes) may rehearse a trick through mental imagery hundreds of times before they actually attempt it."

After mastering muscle relaxation, athletes can achieve the same effect through breathing, Landers said. For

example, when they breathe in, they think, "re-." When they exhale, they think "lax."

Landers said the athletes then may use a statement such as "This is no big deal," to help them become more self-confident. They also can minimize the pressure of a situation while practicing the "relax" breathing technique.

"Many of them find that this is helpful, and it keeps their mind occupied so they're not dwelling on negative thoughts," Landers said.

Once the athlete learns visual imagery, he can step up to kinesthetic imagery, which involves not only seeing the performance, but feeling it as well, Linder said.

These imagery techniques being used at ASU are not new, however.

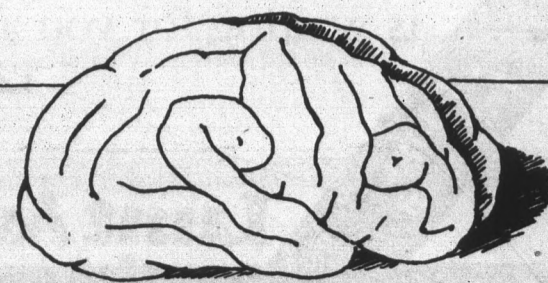
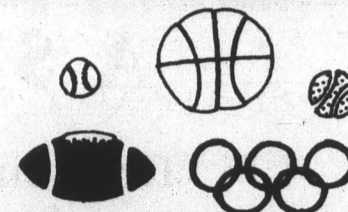
As far back as the 1940s, some form of imagery technique has been used. Of the last five American gold medal winners in the Olympic decathlon, only Bob Mathius (who won in 1948 and 1952) did not use some kind of visualization technique.

In his book, "Golf My Way," Jack Nicklaus wrote, "I never hit a shot, not even in practice, without having a sharp, in-focus picture of it in my head. It's like a color movie."

Tomorrow: the EDGE Institute.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY



Polo team goes 1-2 in matches held at Air Force Academy

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The ASU water polo club, led by captain Jan Lorant's seven goals, finished 1-2 in the Air Force Academy Water Polo Invitational tournament.

The Sun Devils started out by losing to Utah, 12-6, and the Air Force Academy, 18-3.

ASU rebounded to defeat UA, 6-5, behind Lorant's winning goal in a sudden-death overtime.

Lorant had one goal against Air Force, three against Utah and three against Arizona.

Lorant said his team played well in the face of stiff competition.

"I was pretty happy with how we played in the sense we played NCAA teams with the exclusion of Arizona," he said. "We were competitive with Utah, but we were tired after playing Air Force."

"We were happy to be in the thick of things." The Wildcat defeat was the "highlight" of the tournament, Lorant said.

"We were happy to finish off the tournament with a victory over Arizona," he said. "It made it all worthwhile."

Defense was the key to victory over UA, Lorant said. "Against Arizona, we had a very strong defense," he said. "That makes it difficult. They got into trouble with the (35-second) shot clock."

Lorant said he expected a difficult game against Utah

because of the Utes' strong program.

"Because Utah is funded, they have travel money and were able to bring a full squad," he said. "They have a full-time coach. That's a little different from what we have available."

Air Force, which is ranked 14th in the nation, was too much for the outmanned Sun Devils, Lorant said.

"They are solid and well rounded," he said. "They are in good shape. They also play at that altitude, which is difficult to adjust to."

Sun Devil George Vagujhelyi had three goals for the tournament, which was won by Pepperdine. Dan Stoneman had two goals.

Vagujhelyi scored one goal in each of the three games. "George played very strong at both ends of the pool," Lorant said. "He seemed to hold up to the altitude."

Stoneman scored one goal against Utah and one against UA.

Steve Richman defended the goal for ASU and performed well.

"He had a very strong game in the Arizona match," Lorant said.

The Sun Devils' schedule for the rest of the fall is undecided because of troubles in locating competition, Lorant said.

"November is NCAA (tournament) month," he said. "The teams are getting in gear, and the tournaments peter out. We're going to get set for the spring season."

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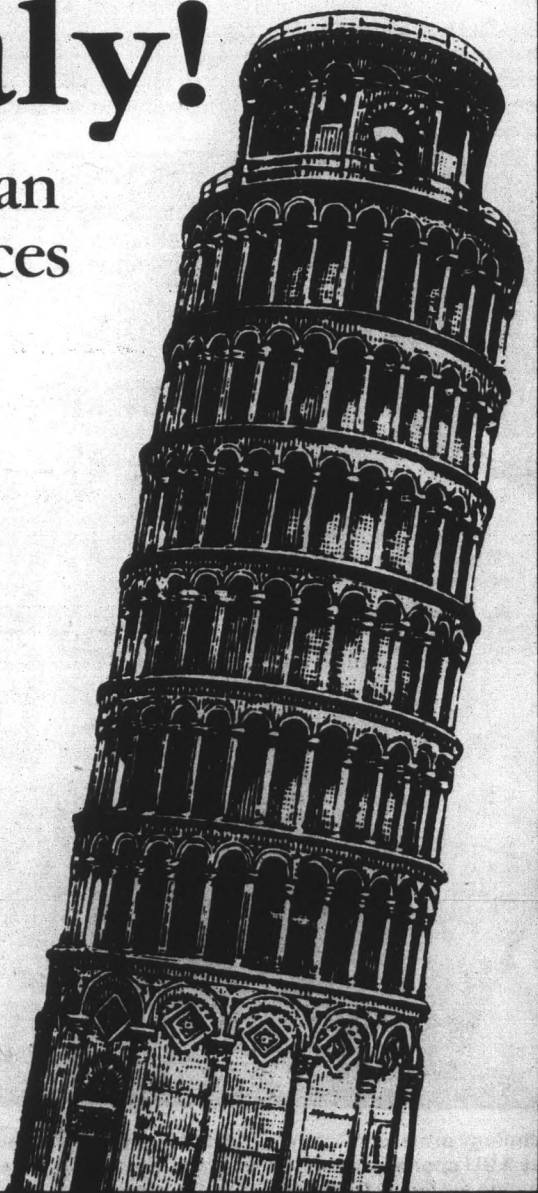
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Cougars

continued from 19

In order to have the Oregon game televised, Walden switched the playing date from Nov. 9 to Aug. 31. As a result, the Cougars started the season a week earlier and faced three conference opponents — Oregon, California and Arizona — right off the bat.

The gap left a second open date in their schedule.

The Cougars lost two of the three games and beat California by only one point.

How angry was Walden?

"Let me put it this way," he said. "All the TV stations in America can go straight to hell before I move another date."

"I've been carrying that in my gut all season because as a football coach I played monetary politics with my football team, and . . . I shouldn't do that. My players deserve better from me."

"If it means the volleyball team has to go and the women's swimming team has to go, then so be it."

NOTES — ASU tailback Darryl Clack, suffering from a fractured right fibula, had his cast removed Tuesday afternoon at the Student Health Center and will undergo rehabilitation in the ASU weightroom. Trainer Stephen Van Pelt said Clack will undergo range and motion exercises. Whether Clack's right leg will have to be set in another cast for further healing will be determined on a day-to-day basis . . . Cooper said tailback Darryl Harris will return to action against the Cougars, but the status of several players remains unknown. Defensive tackle Shawn Patterson missed the Utah State game due to bad knees but should play Saturday. Defensive end Taleni Wright also missed the Utah State game because of back spasms but is practicing this week. Devil back Scott Stephen pulled a groin muscle Monday but should play Saturday. Free safety Vince Adams, suffering from an ankle injury, will not play against Washington State.

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State Press/KASR Top-10 Poll

The results for the second week of the State Press/KASR poll are in!

A 12-10 victory over Michigan moved Iowa into the top spot with a record of 6-0. Michigan dropped to third place. Penn State, who is undefeated but has beaten opponents by an average of only four points, is in second place.

Oklahoma, who lost to Miami (Fla.), 27-14, dropped to eighth.

1. Iowa	6-0-0
2. Penn State	6-0-0
3. Michigan	5-1-0
4. Nebraska	5-1-0
5. Auburn	5-1-0
6. Air Force	7-0-0
7. Florida	5-0-1
8. Oklahoma	3-1-0
9. Ohio State	5-1-0
10. Brigham Young	6-1-0

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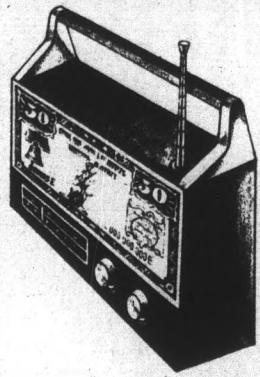
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EARN TWO paychecks, one for working; and one for going to school. Circle K has a tuition reimbursement program for any course "s" at any accredited college. We are presently interviewing and hiring for our Tempe and Mesa stores from 7 am to 10 am Weds, Thurs and Fridays, and from 5 pm to 7 pm Thursdays. Stop by Circle K Store 1183 located at 516 S. Dobson, near Broadway, Mesa Az.

ED DEBEVICS. Have you ever been there? We need your help! Come see us Tuesday Oct. 22 and Wednesday Oct. 23 in room 220 2nd floor of M.U. from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. free gift!!!

EXCELLENT EXTRA income mailing circulars. \$10-360 up weekly. Send stamped reply envelope. A-1 Mailers: 11020 Ventura Blvd. Suite 268, Dept AE, Studio City, Ca 91604.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS needed immediately, morning and afternoon hours available \$5 to \$6 an hour inquire at Phoenix downtown YMCA 350 North 1st avenue, Phoenix. 253-6181 ask for Mark.

Help Wanted

HARKINS THEATER is now hiring an assistant manager trainee for their Camelback Mall Cinema. Aprox 20 hours per week apply in person on Friday 12 to 6 pm Camelback Cinema 7033 E. Camelback Rd.

INTERNATIONAL FIRM, exciting new product. Full health benefits, \$5 per hour to start, plus many many extras! No selling! Five minutes from campus. Call Brad at 820-4926 M + F.

JONATHANS PIZZA is looking for delivery drivers to staff four new locations in Tempe and Mesa. Drivers must have own insured car. High possible earning potential, apply in person after 11:00 daily at Jonathans Pizza 933 E. University.

JUVENILE PROBATION officer I. \$1,648 per month, salary above entry may be offered dependent upon background and or experience. Apply at: Maricopa County Personnel Dept 111 S. 3rd Ave Phoenix.

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part time. Scottsdale area. Call Chuck Kelly 945-1015.

LOOKING FOR house cleaners, transportation required, given own clientele 231-0333.

MAJOR VIDEO firm in Tempe is looking for individuals to fill newly created marketing positions in our consumer division. No experience necessary; however pleasant phone voice and neat appearance are required. No phone solicitation or evening work, job simply entails taking information from customers responding to our national campaign. Part time positions available, morning and afternoon, \$4.50 per hour. For more information please call Matt or Susie at 894-1222.

MARRIED COUPLE. Live in free room and board. Supervise three boys as house parents. Salary plus benefits. Call Vernon at 863-0400.

MODELS NEEDED for major hair show. Nov 3rd and 4th. Male and female. Call 8 to 5 ASAP 967-6464.

MODELS/TALENT, start your new career today. We can assist you, call the talent scouts at Tondy Studios 264-3530 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ part time, home solicitation, for information call Patti at 258-4357.

NEED EXTRA money? Avon has the answer Call Teri 839-9227.

NOW EARN more than ever! Plasma donors earn \$30 weekly, over \$120 per mo. New and return donors, University Plasma Center 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe call for apt and further info. 968-6139 Special donor program.

NURSING AIDE(female) to assist in care of 61 year old woman stroke patient, \$4 per hour. Some flexibility on hours. No objection, TV, bringing preschool child along. Call 945-3547 after 3pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS..Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-AZ3 Carona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

PAINT TEMPORARY tattoos at The State Fair now thru Nov. 3rd. Exciting work, no experience necessary, excellent money, hours flexible, Dan 482-4834 7:00 am to 10:30 am.

PANIC CITY, the new wave in fast food. Opening soon in Tempe . Accepting applications for counter help and cooks. Monday thru Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 9 E. 5th Street Tempe.

PARADISE CREAM. Needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time , flexible hours apply 1044 South Terrace 967-2414.

PART TIME secretary wanted M-W-F 10-5 p.m. \$5 per hour (study time) contact Joe 955-1626 Phoenix location.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER opportunity available for seniors of finance, marketing or insurance majors with desire to begin early preliminary career development program. Must be highly motivated and ambitious, call for apt 257-4525 ask for Bernie.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for Sunday work. IBM computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Connie, 1450 S. McClintock Tempe 85281.

\$\$\$MEGA BUCKSS\$

\$10/hour to start, with unlimited advancement for people who know that hustle means money. Wholesale contractors, tools, via watts, verified accounts only. Hurry! Four positions available for each shift, two shifts available, 4-9 a.m. and 3-8 p.m. Call 345-8433.

10/29

Help Wanted

WANTED, DELIVERY personnel. Domino's Pizza is No. 1 in delivery world wide. Our delivery people are highly paid, well trained professionals. Starting drivers earn \$6 to \$8 plus per hour. Many join our management team. Drivers must be 18 or older with own car and insurance and good driving record. Flexible day or evening hours, full or part time. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural after 11:00 am daily.

WANTED: FEMALE dancers between 18 and 25. Call after 5 pm 899-9002.

WOMEN WHO love the arts. Local studio needs models for exotic photo series. Will share test results. Jerry 955-5622 even.

Instruction

NEW OPPORTUNITY in right and left brain development. Enhance your creativity and realize your potential. Student rates: tax deductible. Call South West Institute and leave message for Dan 953-3731.

Lost & Found

PR SUNGLASSES #135 on the temple logo frame rimless. Please return need drastically 835-9050.

Miscellaneous

HYPNOSIS, DEVELOP self confidence, remove inhibitions, control stress and anxieties, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsey A. Brady Certified Hypnotist 966-8571.

PRE-LAW DAY
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Nov. 7, 1985.
Watch for ads
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11/1

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1985 HONDA SHADOW 500. Like new. 900 miles. Warranty \$1950 OBO. Phone 990-0579.

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HAPPY 20th LWM-love, your #1 fan.

HAPPY 20th LWM-love your #1 fan.

HEY LAMBDA Chi's! K-Dee's want a pregame bash. Get the picture?

HEY YOU! Buy a Halloween-O-Gram for your special spook. Only \$5.00, delivered free anywhere on campus. Buy in Manzy or PV Main lobbies now thru Oct 24 4:30 7 pm.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption! Young, well educated couple wish to adopt an infant. We can provide a loving financially secure home. Call our attorney collect 408-288-7100. (A-16)

SCOTT CRAWFORD would you like to go to the PiPhi Kappa Duo with me this Saturday! Love you TNT Buffy.

SHELLY JONES have a Happy Birthday we love ya! Buff and Mo.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

WANTED: TO adopt caucasian or Mexican infant or child. No questions asked. Medical expenses paid, willing to pay, 10613 W. Butler Dr. Peoria Az 85345 977-3404.

Real Estate

TEMPE TOWN house for sale by owner. Save real estate commission. Motivated seller. Best value in area. See this one, have your terms, three bedroom 2 1/2 bath new carpeting, newly decorated \$62,600 948-1843, 948-3603.

Roommate wanted

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house with pool, need one considerate, clean, fun loving individual. \$200 plus 1/4 utilities Mark 945-7275.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate to share townhouse near 52nd St. and McDowell Rd. \$238 1/2 utilities call Pat 275-2296.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom two bath home with pool. \$250 month David 437-3180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom two bath with same, available immed. Shawna 966-2531.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom, two bath apartment at Palm Tree Village. Own room, one third utilities. Contact Lisa 966-0540.

MALE NONSMOKER, very close to ASU \$230 month, half utilities, own bedroom bath Jeff 966-6495.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to share two bedroom apartment, engineering major preferred, near ASU \$200 plus 1/2 electric call 946-1467 evenings Ralph.

ROOMMATE WANTED, responsible female share two bedroom apt. with two other females. \$117 month \$50 NRD call Kate Kay 894-5343.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4669.

WANTED FEMALE christian roommate. Non smoker, responsible. Scottsdale and Camelback area. Info Julie 946-5375 evenings.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your English, grammar, sentence clarity and flow, paragraphing, organization, format, plus. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, M.A., 834-6038.

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HALF PRICE TWA airline ticket. Must be used by October 31. \$100 or best offer. Leave message at 965-3195 after 6 pm.

MAKE YOUR holiday travel plans now. Free ticket delivery, \$100,000. complimentary flight insurance, lowest fare pledge. Firstworld Travel, 265-0144.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINE tickets, Los Angeles, San Diego, Las Vegas, and Ontario, \$61 R.T. Chicago, St.Louis and others available 966-4694.

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative or your local Travel Agency Today! When your winter break counts...count on Sunchase!

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SHORT OF time? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. call Jessie 945-5744.

SUSIE TYPES. Fast, reasonable, close to ASU. 829-8645.

TYPING DONE. Thesis, term papers, resumes etc. Will pick up and deliver, Kathy 982-5825.

TYPING, IBM selectric \$1.20 per page. Cheryl 967-3747 evenings.

TYPING - MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, letters, etc. call Terry 345-8262.

TYPING; PROFESSIONAL, fast, accurate. Term papers, resumes etc. Will pick up and deliver 827-0551 after 4:30.

TYPING-TOP quality work, reasonable rates, pick up and delivery available. Call 992-0064.

WORD PROCESSING-Fast, Accurate (Editor, Writer). Books, letters, resumes, theses. Downtown Mesa. Donna, 844-1876, 962-6694.

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WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything! Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 5:00 pm weekdays.

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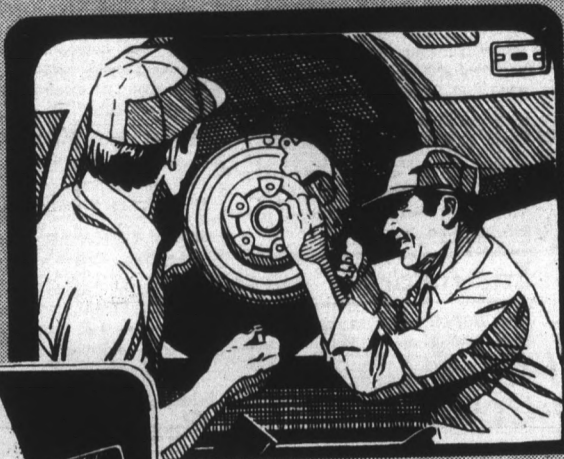
Wanted

EARN EXTRA \$! Need people with varied hours and talents to form a resource pool. Call "At Your Beck & Call" after 6:00 pm 820-2385, 946-1354.

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