

ASU sophomore running escort service

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

An ASU sophomore is running an escort service that employs ASU coeds, one who also offers clients sex for \$80 an hour.

The service, Don Juan's Escorts, has advertised in the *State Press* and distributed fliers on campus.

The *State Press* classified advertisement was placed by Griggs H. Wright, 21, who lives at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 406 Adelphi Drive.

Wright said his business is "fully legally licensed" and carries a State of Arizona tax permit and registration with the Phoenix Better Business Bureau.

But Marcia Watson, a clerk in the sales tax and withholding division at the Arizona Department of Revenue, said she had no information on Don Juan's Escorts and the service does not have a tax permit.

Tina Rossi of the Phoenix BBB said Don Juan's is listed with the bureau, as all businesses are, but Don Juan's is too new to supply callers with information. She said the company was listed with the BBB in September and is not a member.

"My business is for conventions and social engagements," Wright said. "If there are any acts of prostitution, that can get me in a lot of trouble with the law."

He would not reveal a convention or social engagement to which an employee of his had recently escorted a client.

"There's nothing illegal about my business," Wright said.

From a scene practically out of the movie

Related story, page 3

"Risky Business," student operators of the service take a phone call from a male client and arrange for him to meet a woman on their staff.

One of the women, an 18-year-old freshman living in Ocotillo Residence Hall, said, "For \$80, it's just an hour's worth of whatever you want."

When asked if sex is included, she said yes and that any type of sex was available, except anal intercourse.

However, Wright said: "Her contract is now terminated with me. Employees like that can get me in trouble I don't deserve."

Wright said the women he employs sign contracts with him, and he is not legally liable for anything that happens when his employees go out on calls.

The freshman said she did not sign a contract with Don Juan's or with Wright.

She said Wright called her Sunday afternoon after he was interviewed by the *State Press* and told her: "We have to do something about this. We gotta think of something good."

She said Wright told her to claim the reporter date-raped her. She refused and told Wright she "is too honest to lie."

Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said legitimate escort services exist, usually in the form of limousine services.

He said people who run escort services that serve as a front for prostitution "end up getting arrested."

Dennis O'Neill, Tempe assistant city attorney, said prostitution is a class six felony punishable with a year-and-a-half jail term. Pandering, or pimping, is a class five felony, with a two-year jail term.

Both felonies carry up to a \$150,000 fine. Don Juan's Escorts advertised for clients and recruited female employees in early October through classified ads in the *State Press* and fliers Wright distributed.

Wright also operated the service last semester from his apartment at 1905 W. University Drive in Tempe.

Wright and his freshman employee said the service charges \$80 for the first hour with an escort, \$60 the second hour and \$40 each hour after the second.

The freshman said the split on earnings is 50-50, with Don Juan's receiving half of whatever the escort receives from the client.

Wright said he employs 18- to 35-year-old women and "a lot of them" are ASU students.

The freshman woman said Wright told her he employs 12 ASU women and 24 more want to be an escort.

"When you have (an escort) boss, they want to try you out," she said. "They say they want to meet you, so they come over and meet you."

"(Bruce, a man who identified himself to the freshman as a second operator of the service) called me up a week-and-a-half ago and asked what I was doing. I said I had to go to work. And he said, 'I'm feeling horny as hell'... and I said you're not getting it."

She also said Bruce told her, "We'll make lots of money off of you."

A female *State Press* reporter, who called Don Juan's on the pretense of working for the service, said Wright would hire her if she first met him at the bleachers at Tempe Corona del Sol High School and had oral sex with him.

The female reporter refused, and the inquiry was dropped.

But Don Juan's 18-year-old employee said she knew what she was getting herself into when she saw the classified ad in the *State Press*.

It read: "Ladies: extremely high dollars to be made by simply escorting gentlemen to dinners, parties and other social functions. Start today."

Another ad read: "Don Juan Escorts, experience them."

"I knew what the (escort service) is about because I looked up a very prominent one back home (East Coast), and they wanted a resume and picture. The ones (in Phoenix) say you have to be 21. Then I saw the ad for Don Juan's. They asked me if I wanted to work but didn't get back to me, but Bruce kept 'seeing' me."

"I didn't like him too much, and he's my boss, so I figured I'd better listen to him. He was way out of line, and then they called me back, but I said I didn't want to deal with Bruce."

"I'm just really sick of casual sex. I know escorting may be cheap or low to anyone, but I think it's OK because it's what I want to do. It's exciting to meet new people."

ASASU officers given 40 tickets to Wildcat game

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

Forty of this season's second-hottest football tickets were kept by Associated Students, and another 40 Rose Bowl tickets may end up in the same hands.

ASASU President Chris Cumiskey said ASASU kept 40 of the 560 student tickets that were allotted to student season-ticket holders for the ASU-UA game because they "took on the responsibility" for the distribution.

Cumiskey said the Intercollegiate Athletics Board is normally allotted tickets from the athletic department for home games, and 40 of those tickets are given to ASASU.

"We get 40 tickets for every home game, and the same thing applies here because it is a natural rivalry," he said.

Cumiskey said several ASASU members spent four days helping distribute student tickets so ASASU was justified in holding 40 of those tickets for itself.

"In a cooperative effort with the athletics department, we took on the responsibility of getting Dean (of Student Life Leon) Shell to select the names of the student season-ticket holders, providing ads on two days and notifying the individuals" who won the lottery, he said.

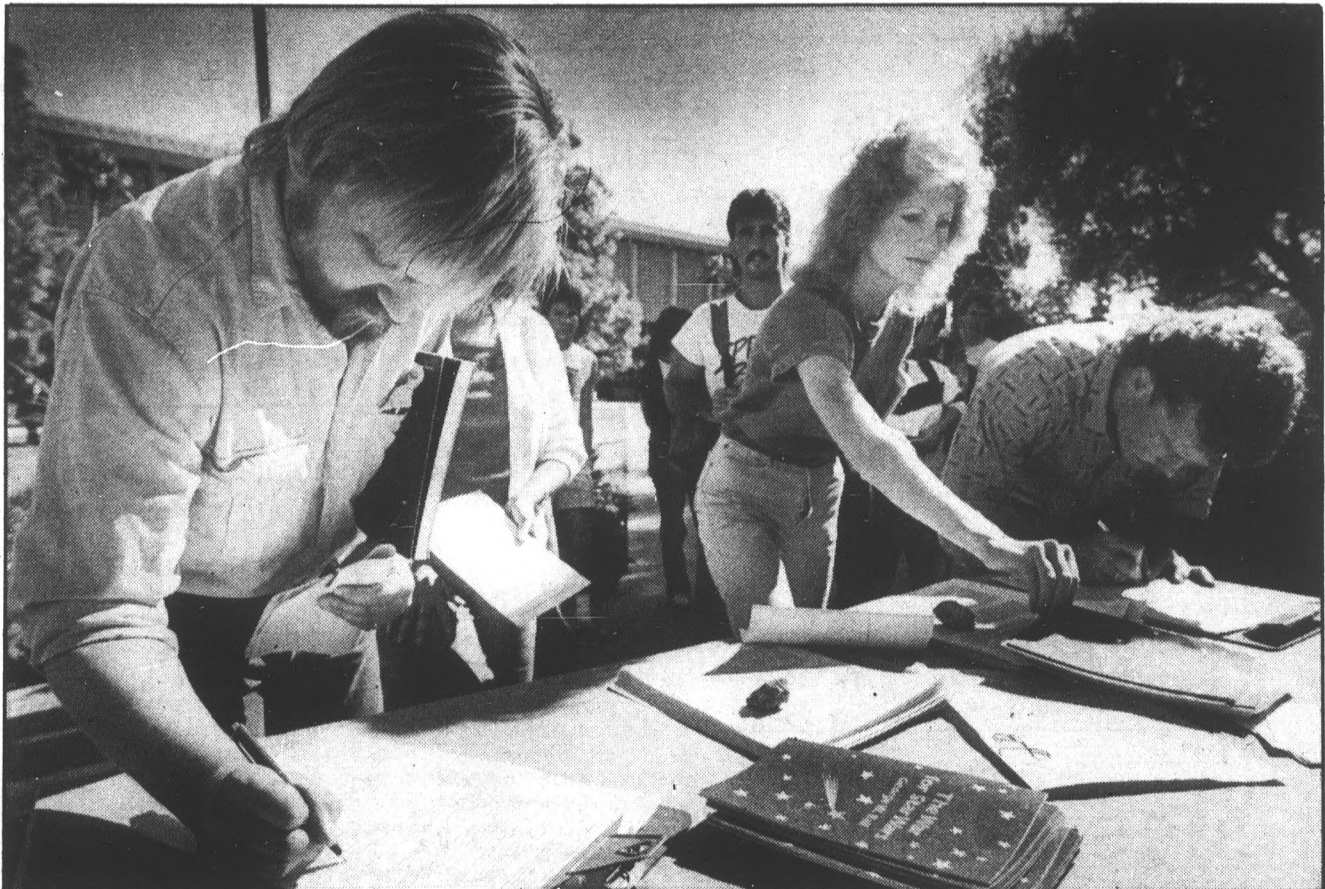
All three ASASU vice presidents said they were unaware the group had been allotted tickets to the UA game until Cumiskey made the announcement at Thursday's ASASU Executive Board meeting.

Bridget Shelton, executive vice president, said Cumiskey "told us the athletic department had decided to follow its normal procedure and give us 40 tickets."

She also said she thought the tickets given to ASASU were in addition to the 560 student tickets, not part of them.

All four executive officers said the ASASU tickets would be distributed to volunteers and workers in their departments. Each officer receives 10 tickets to distribute.

Cumiskey said he will be using one of his 10 tickets.



Rick Wiley/State Press

Star Wars

Students on the West Lawn sign petitions Wednesday that call for Arizona's three universities to cease research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars." See related story, page 14.

Christine Roth, ASASU activities vice president, said, "I just found out last week, and I was stunned."

Roth said she has not told her workers about the tickets yet, but any director or volunteer in her department would be allowed to put their name into a drawing for the tickets.

ASASU coordinator Gary Kleeman said he knew the UA

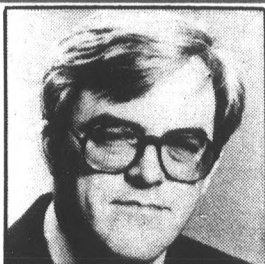
tickets were held from distribution but did not know the specifics.

"I was aware there were some being kept, but with the UA tickets, I have not been that involved," he said.

Kleeman said he would "anticipate" that the executive officers also would be given 40 Rose Bowl tickets.

inside
today

JEFF MacNELLY
Cartoonist's strip,
"Shoe," starts
today in the *State
Press*. Page 9.



ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies
with an expected
high of 80 degrees.
The expected low
is 52.



Bloom County 14
Classified 30
Comics 9
Crossword puzzle 22
Opinion 4
Sports 23
Police report 15
Today 2

today

Meetings

- **The Greens** will meet at 8 p.m. in MU Room 221 for a general meeting. Anyone who is interested may attend.
- **Women's Studies Student Association-Tri-City NOW** will meet at 6 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 103. The topic of discussion will be business and planning.
- **The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room for a rap session.

Lectures

- **Jeff Shubert** of Rauscher, Pierce, Refsnes will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 218. He will speak on careers in investment banking. The lecture is sponsored by the Financial Management Association. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.
- **Women's Studies Conversation Hour** will begin at

noon in the MU Yavapai Room. Students will discuss Women's Studies issues and insights, including strategies for balancing marriage, career and children.

- **Laura J. Enriquez**, research associate at the Nicaraguan Ministry of Food, discusses Food Security and Agrarian Reform in Revolutionary Nicaragua. The lecture will begin at 3:15 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 215.
- **Richard Marsh**, Northeastern University, discusses "Body Size Effects on Running Dynamics and Muscle Function in Lizards." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences Building Room C-496.
- **Professor Alan A. Boulton**, University of Saskatchewan, discusses "Trace Amines: Physiological and Psychological Aspects." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room A-307. Sponsors of the lecture are the chemistry,

health, physical education-exercise science and psychology departments.

Entertainment

- **The MU Cinema** presents "King of Hearts." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- **Troubadour Urs Boeschstein** presents a lecture and performance on "The Minnesingers: Music and Instruments." It will begin at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **ASU cellist Takayori Atsumi** will perform at 5 p.m. at Recital Hall. The concert is part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series.
- **Pamela Phillips**, mezzo soprano, and **Martha Dalager**, piano accompanist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall.

Contemplation

Freshman business major Tim Roecker takes time between classes to finish an English paper Wednesday in the courtyard between the Business Buildings. Roecker said he likes to study there because it's close to his next class.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



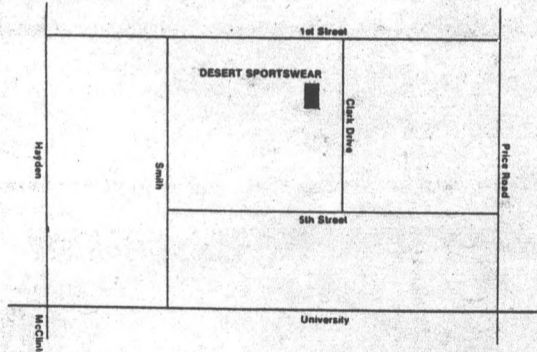
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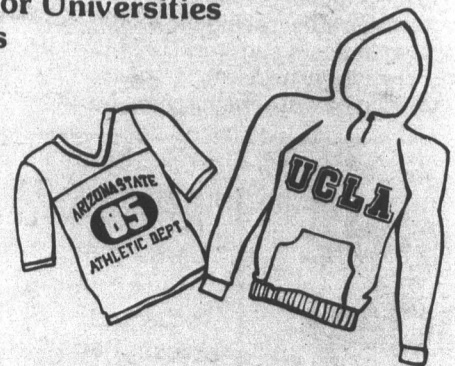
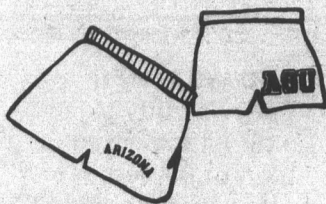
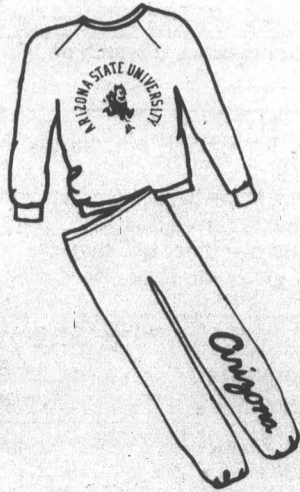
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Adult Crewneck Sweats (imprinted)	16.00 - 25.00	9.99	Youth & Toddler Hood (imprinted)	12.00 - 22.00	9.99
Adult Crewneck Sweats (super heavy weight)	14.00 - 21.00	6.99	Youth & Toddler Pant (imprinted)	10.00 - 16.00	7.99
Adult Hooded Sweats (tackle twill)	25.00 - 40.00	19.99	Infant Creepers (blank)	10.00 - 12.00	3.99
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ASU business student moonlights as prostitute

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Monica, an ASU sophomore, looks a lot older than the 22 years she claims to be as she talked late one night about her job — prostitution.

Monica is the name she uses at work. "In this business, no one uses their real name," she said.

Monica is a business student and a single mother with a two-year-old son. She openly discusses her job.

Monica comes from a variety of ethnic backgrounds: her grandfather is a full-blooded Indian, and her grandmother is of Spanish-French descent. Her mother and father are Hispanic.

She is thin, with long dark hair and brown eyes.

Born and raised in Phoenix, Monica has been in the escort business for three years.

She attended Maricopa Technical Institute, where she studied shorthand and secretarial skills, before coming to ASU, where she studies general business.

During high school, she worked the merry-go-round of fast-food chains: "McDonald's, Jack In The Box, Arby's, you name it, I worked there."

Monica sells sex because she hasn't "found a job that'll pay me \$75 an hour, and when I do, I'll be happy to take it."

"I would rather sell (sex) than give it away. I consider that whorish. It's more sensible to make some good money doing it."

Monica charges \$75 for a half-hour and \$100 for an hour.

The escort service for which she works, Foxy Escorts of Phoenix, keeps \$25 of whatever she makes per client.

She said she does not have a pimp; Foxy Escorts is her "employment agency."

Fidgeting while she talked of her son, she conceded that children are not always naive and can tell when something is not right.

"Children are very intelligent," she said. "You have to explain things to them before someone tells them the wrong things. Maybe I'll tell him (about my job) when he's 4 or 5 (years old)."

And what of those unavoidable situations, when teachers and kids ask him what his mom does for a living?

"I'd have him say whatever he'd like to say — whatever he feels most comfortable with. Um, probably that I'm a business woman," Monica said.

She recently replaced a woman who was working the Apache Boulevard area who was fired for a variety of reasons, including not checking in with her escort service and for not taking her share of clients.

Safety and accountability are important to the services, Monica said.

She said she did not know if the woman she replaced was an ASU student.

Her customers are fairly typical, "middle-aged men lonely for some affection because their wives don't give them it anymore," she said.

Monica said prostitution should be legal. She was sincere in explaining the benefits the service she and her co-workers provide.

"We help a lot of people, people who rape and do crazy things with sex and violence," she said. "I think we serve as an outlet for these people. (The police) should just leave us alone."

"We're not hurting anyone. We have kids to support, and we're regular people. It's just a job to us."

"Some of these men are so funny. They want you to degrade them. They want to act like babies. You beat their ass, and if they do something wrong, you beat their ass some more."

Describing a regular customer with bizarre desires, Monica's face expressed some disbelief.

"This regular customer of mine pays me \$250 to dig my heels in his back," she said, taking index and middle fingers and dug them into the back of her hand, producing two distinct red welts.

"Some girls can't handle this job 'cause if you let it get to you — well, you just have to know the difference between business and pleasure," she said.

"Sometimes there's a lot of nice people, but a lot of them are so stupid. You can't let that bother your home life, especially when you go home to bed with your old man."

Monica said she has high self-esteem and feels good about herself, but her mood changed when she discussed the strong religious beliefs of her family.

"I used to be very religious," she said. "Prostitution is way out of line. My mother knows what I do. She doesn't approve of it, but what can she do, you know?"

"I know it's wrong and when I decide to get out of it, I'll go back to the church. I'd love to go back, but I can't afford to. I'd feel like a hypocrite."

City prostitution arrests number in 40s this year

Prostitution arrests this year number in the 40s, and most are made on Apache Boulevard between Mill Avenue and the Mesa city limits, Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said.

But he said "prostitution can occur anywhere."

Clay said people arrested for prostitution usually are repeat offenders and are arrested again for the same charge.

"Sometimes there is a (prostitution) problem. We arrest those involved, the problem ceases and then it usually returns," he said.

The Tempe police vice/narcotics or selective

enforcement squads investigate complaints of prostitution, usually placed by business owners.

"We would work undercover in the area to see if it has a problem and then make the necessary arrests," Clay said.

He said Tempe police have worked undercover "a couple of times" this year.

Arizona revised statutes define prostitution as: "engaging in or agreeing or offering to engage in sexual conduct with another person under a fee arrangement with that person or any other person."

Pandering, or pimping, also falls under prostitution law, Clay said.

—BENNY McCONNELL

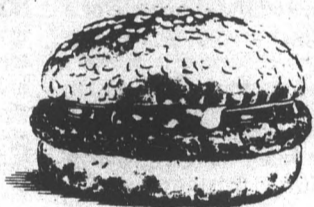
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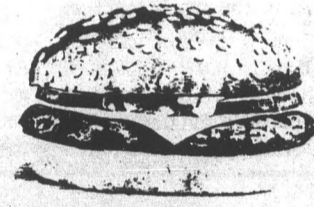
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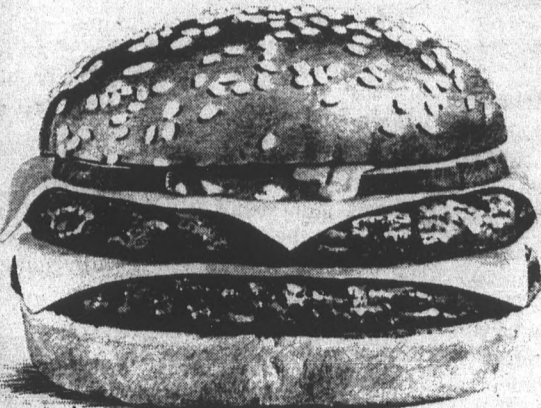
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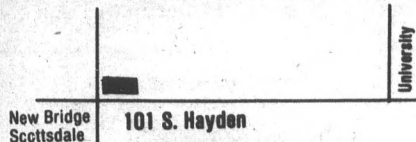
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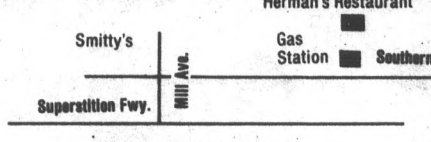
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Students: let them eat tickets

For those students wanting to go see ASU face Michigan or Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, we have some disappointing news.

ASU was allotted 40,000 tickets to the famed game that has nearly every student, faculty member and, yes, Sun Angels walking 10 feet above the ground.

The announcement came Tuesday and the official division of tickets were made public Wednesday. Out of the 40,000 allotted tickets, ASU students will be fighting desperately to get hold of this rather small amount of tickets that means gold to the hardcore Sun Devil fans.

And just how many tickets are these students clammering for? A whole 6,000. Out of 102,000 seats in the Rose Bowl, only 6,000 ASU students will be able to go on student tickets?

Oh, sure. Daddy and mommy will get tickets for some students who don't get a pair from the original 6,000, but the average students who do not have connections will have to see "Mr. Scalper" for a ticket and shell out \$150 for it.

Students should not be left out of the ticket distribution policy as much as they are.

Students have been the most vocal fans at the ASU football games. Now, their reward is 6,000 tickets that will go quickly and only to the very lucky.

ASU officials are kidding themselves if they think just a few students want to go to Pasadena.

Students are an important part of this University, but from the number of tickets received, one would think differently.

Why are we all here at this University? Or maybe a better question is "Who are the Sun Angels and faculty here for?"

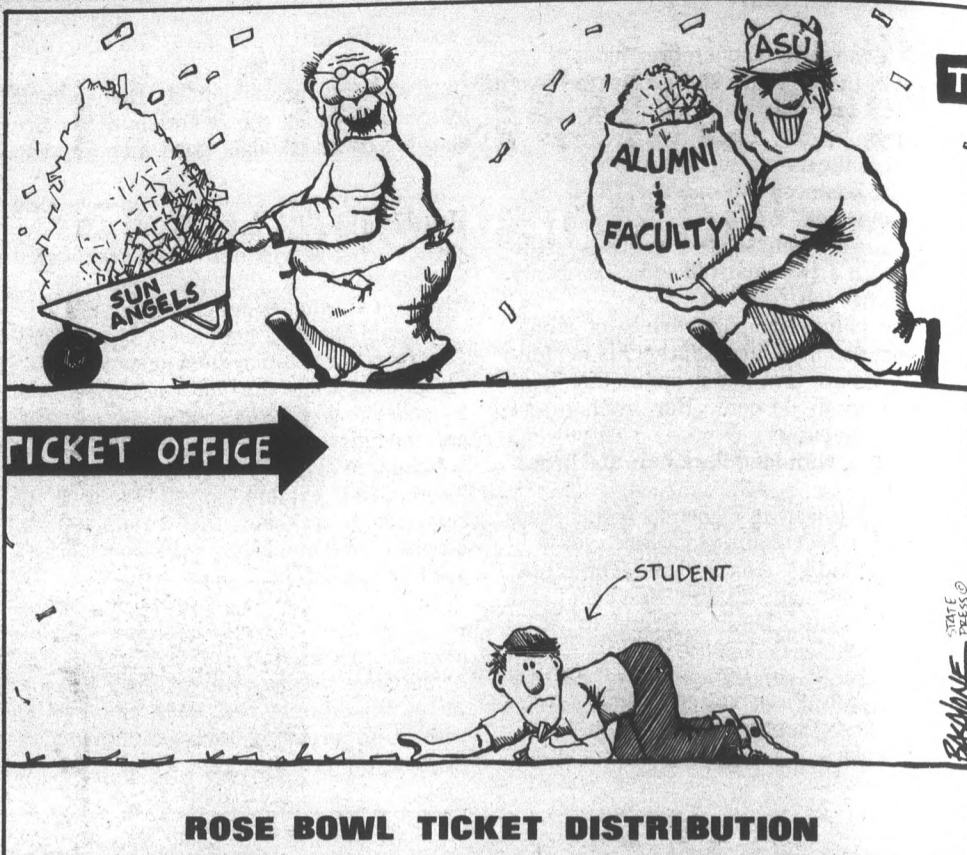
Here is a hard-hitting question. Who pays their salaries? Who does the football team play for? Who do they win for?

The answer is plain and simple: students. This is why all these professors and administrators are here.

It seems ironic, doesn't it? Students are paying dearly for their educations. Without us, this University would cease to exist and a whole lot of people would be out of work.

Is it too much to ask that the students get a fair cut on the most important game in ASU's history?

At least we can thank NBC for televising the game.



Family unit can survive only if sacrifices made

Look at the importance of strengthening the family to be at the forefront of political discussion between now and the presidential elections in 1988. Ronald Reagan has been selling traditional family values since he took office in 1980 and the product appears to be selling well. The Democrats, not to be outdone, are now readying themselves to jump on the bandwagon.

But don't look to Washington to do much more than talk when it comes to families. While it is fine to have politicians cheer, "Rah! Rah! Family!", the future of this fundamental institution lies in the hands of individuals who must choose whether to make the sacrifices necessary to foster domestic tranquility and to raise children who will someday repeat the process.

The importance of the family cannot be overstated. The effects of its breakdown have highlighted its key role in our society. High rates of juvenile crime, suicide, drug abuse and pregnancy can be attributed, in part, to the failure of the modern family. Families provide much more than support, they shape the lives of the next generation, which, to some extent, determines our future as a nation.

For this important institution to succeed, will require greater sacrifices to be placed on both men and women than is the norm today. The whole concept of self-sacrifice has almost become foreign to our society. Self advancement has become the higher good as parents strive to enhance their upward mobility and individual good over the good of their spouses and children. Money and power, which were at one time widely viewed as a means to support and secure the well being of the family, have become, instead, ends in themselves. Money and fame are increasingly the criteria by which we evaluate one another. As mommy and daddy strive to increase their economic power, little time and energy is left for the kids.

The emphasis on individual happiness over the family good is best evidenced by the short term nature of many marriages. While divorce may be the only solution for some marriages, more often than not it is the result of the better

Ben Hoglund
Columnist



deal that came along. It is not likely that couples were infinitely happier 50 years ago when divorce was more rare. More likely, people used to give greater seriousness to "through thick and through thin, for better or for worse." What used to be a life commitment made in love has become a legal contract for as long as both partners feel in love.

Not only is self-aggrandizement rewarded and esteemed in American society, but self-sacrifice is often scorned and rejected. This was recently demonstrated at Cleveland State University when a proposal to place a sculpture called "The Door" on campus was brought before university trustees. Faculty and students demanded that the sculpture not be exhibited when they found that it depicted the silhouette of a man, apparently leaving for work, and a woman and boy standing in a doorway.

One faculty member claimed that she would be insulted every time she walked past. Another complained that the work depicts a 1950s concept — "little wifey waving goodbye while hubby goes off to work." In a letter to trustees, the CSU student government president and vice president wrote, "It is our belief that students will be offended by the portrayal of the common roles of the family as depicted in the sculpture... In a society where having women in the work force is becoming the rule, rather than the exception, it seems untimely."

Perhaps a sculpture depicting a silhouette woman leaving her silhouette child in front of a silhouette television would have been more timely. Fortunately, students at ASU don't

treat columnists like CSU students treat their sculptors.

There are some, no doubt the miffed faculty and student government at CSU included, who look upon women who interrupt their careers for their children as ignorant, servile, and inferior. This belief reflects the great failure of the feminist movement which reaped its gains at the expense of the family, and interestingly, women. While feminism succeeded in giving women a greater opportunity in the work place, it took away the dignity and honor of women who would place greater emphasis on their families than their careers.

If families in the future are to be more successful than they appear to be today, both men and women will need to devote more time and energy to their children to the extent that it is economically possible. While some women must work while their children are young for economic reasons, and some choose to do so for career reasons, those who choose not to certainly are more deserving of admiration and respect than of scorn.

While it would be beautiful if men and women could each be equally responsible for all aspects of family life (e.g. both take responsibility for bringing home the bacon, frying it up in a pan, household duties, yard work), the Jack and Jill of all trades idea doesn't work in practice. The fastest way to ensure that something doesn't get done is to make everyone equally responsible for it. Men are never relieved of the primary responsibility of having to financially support the family, and women are never relieved of the primary responsibility of child raising. Both spend time in child raising and in career pursuits, but the primary responsibilities are not the same for each. Each has sacrifices to make.

Though the success of any family comes only at great personal cost, the rewards to family members and to the American family are even greater. We as a society have a great deal to lose or gain, and this is one issue that will require us to look at home rather than to politicians for a solution.

Letters

Fallacy in logic

Editor:
It is about time someone wrote an article about the idiotism of Bible-thumping Christians like Patrick J. Kucera did in his editorial "Murder-Mystery Parties Not Evil" (Oct. 24). I agree that it is insane and and paranoid to condemn murder-mystery parties as evil. As a matter of fact, they sound like a lot of fun.

However, the Christian fundamentalist that Mr. Kucera saw on television at least had more of an inkling of what occult means than Mr. Kucera. The Random House Dictionary provides a useful definition — "beyond the range of ordinary knowledge; mysterious." Understandably, the Christian preacher equated murder-mystery parties with the mysterious nature of the occult.

Speakers of fundamentalist groups are usually well supplied with information concerning their beliefs. Their fallacy in logic lies in the fact that they consider any religious of supernatural beliefs other than Christianity (and even some forms of Christianity) to be blasphemous. This kind of thinking was especially prevalent in the Dark Ages and seems to be resurging.

Also, the information that Christians seek is usually inherently biased. We must get the facts straight and from sources besides the Bible. Although the Bible may have started out as an inspiration from God, it has suffered exploitation by those in power and meddling by inept scholars.

Caroline Anderson
Freshman, Computer Information Science

Redefining education

Editor:
I think it is about time for the University to redefine its idea of education.

The University obviously defines education as a combination of money, published research, more money, less-educated students and even more money.

That is not my idea of an education.

The University feels that in order to have a top-rated program, the professors must make research their number one goal. That means educating students is a secondary goal. I think that the University's number one goal should be to provide the student with the best possible education.

I feel sorry for the College of Business, with it receiving all of the bad press.

Their problem is not limited, it is a problem that is Universitywide. The idea that more funding will solve the problem sure make a lot of sense. Ha! Ha! Have you tried buying a good education lately?

Not only is the business college trying to get more money, but at the same time they are cutting the major credit hours needed for business students. That is really going to produce a better-educated student.

I think it is about time the University concentrate on improving the education of its undergraduates, then maybe it can be a top-rated educational establishment.

Jim Kranzberg
Senior, Justice Studies

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Election aftermath

Educators ponder Mecham's stance on universities

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The election is over, the dust has settled and Arizona has both a new governor and a new superintendent of public instruction.

Car dealer Evan Mecham and Tucson high school teacher C. Diane Bishop will both sit on the Board of Regents, but what this means for ASU depends on who you ask.

Regent Donald Pitt says he is looking forward to working with both of them.

"I believe Gov. Mecham is committed to a very strong educational program," Pitt said. "I believe that many people are going to be pleasantly surprised."

Pitt, who lives in Tucson, has had three of his children in Bishop's math class, and says that "each one raves more about her than the other."

"I think she's going to bring something special to the board," he said.

Regarding Mecham's campaign promise to limit state spending, Pitt said Mecham was focusing on unnecessary and duplicative spending in state government.

"He has never indicated that education is something that he wants to cut back," he said. Pitt said that on the contrary, Mecham has singled out education as an area of primary importance and has stressed his support.

"The election is over, and the people who are concerned need to give Mr. Mecham every opportunity to show his support for education," he said.

But ASU political science professor Bruce Mason, a Democrat who lost a bid for an Arizona House of Representatives seat, said the election of Mecham does not bode well for ASU.

Mason said he thinks there will be continuing pressure to raise tuition, and Mecham will want to cut back on expenditures.

"I hope I'm wrong," Mason said, likening raising student fees to "killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

In regards to future regent appointments by Mecham, Mason said they would "undoubtedly be Republicans."

He also said they'll probably be from the Valley, possibly offering ASU better representation in the future.

Two regent positions, those of William Reilly of Phoenix and Tio Tachias of Flagstaff, will expire in January 1988.

State Representative Doug Todd, who was just elected to the Senate, said he thinks any regent appointments Mecham makes would have a positive effect on ASU.

"He has had some assistance from some good ASU oriented people," Todd said.

Todd and Mason both mentioned Ralph Watkins Jr. as a possible regent appointee. Watkins, a Republican, is a past president of the ASU Alumni Association and has been a strong supporter of Mecham.

Todd said he has been promised that he will meet with



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

How will Arizona's new governor impact higher education?

Mecham in the future, adding that "a focal point of our discussion will be valleywide support of ASU."

Besides being a regent and appointing others, Todd said the governor's influence on the budgeting process will be a factor effecting the universities as well.

"Going into a tough budget year, the universities will not escape some of the crunching that's going to take place," Todd said.

Concerning a disparity in funding which favors UA over ASU, Todd said, "I think (Mecham is) a fair man, and I think he will look at the parity issue with fairness in mind."

Todd said he thinks Mecham has "positive, favorable leanings toward higher education."

Board of Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said because the regents have not met with Mecham yet, she is not sure what his policies toward higher education will be.

"He has indicated to us that he will be an active regent," she added.

Regarding both Mecham and Bishop, Broad said both candidates placed priority on education in their campaigns, but she has heard little regarding their stance on ASU, and would not know until she has met with both of them.

Concerning future regent appointments, Broad said that because of the small number of regents (eight plus the governor, the superintendent of public instruction and a non-voting student regent), any appointments Mecham makes will have an effect on how the board operates.

"Each member plays an important role," she said.

When asked if Mecham's appointment of Republicans to the Democrat-dominated Board of Regents would affect the board's operations, Broad said that ideological orientation is far more important than party affiliation.

Regent Jack Pfister said he believes Mecham will appoint "responsible and qualified people" to the board, and predicts "no dramatic changes" in its operation.

He added that there are some "partisan considerations" in the establishment of higher education policies, but that doesn't mean Mecham will necessarily appoint all Republicans.

Pfister said he could not say for sure what plans Mecham's plans for the universities.

"Educational issues were not very much involved in the campaign," he said. "I'm a businessman, not a fortune teller."

'Positive campaigning' took a blow in '86

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

When Bill Schulz ended his bid for governor a little more than a week ago, he feared that "positive campaigning" had taken a blow.

After all, he was the second gubernatorial candidate who had based his race on positive campaigning, and the second candidate to fall short.

In September, House majority leader Burton Barr refused to sling mud with his opponent Evan Mecham and subsequently lost the Republican nod in the primaries.

Schulz also refused to answer his opponents attacks, and at midnight on Nov. 4, he regretted the move.

A Republican turned Democrat turned Independent, Schulz said he had based his bid for governor on positive campaigning and issue-oriented campaigning in an attempt to emphasize the differences between Democrat Carolyn Warner, Republican Evan Mecham and himself.

Schulz did not answer attacks by Mecham about the Independent's switch of parties, and refused to attack his opponents.

And when both Warner and Mecham claimed Schulz wanted to eliminate military bases in Arizona and would create an advisory council for people who donated more than \$5,000 to his campaign, Schulz never answered the allegations — and that's where he contends he lost the race.

"It looks like the negative campaigning is



"I want to hold the torch up high for issues-oriented campaigning and for positive campaigning. I don't want that to go down the tubes."

—Bill Schulz

the way to do it," Schulz said. "But I really feel we didn't use all the communication we should have."

"I said I wanted to be positive and I wanted to talk issues," he said. "I was positive, but I wasn't practical."

But mudslinging during campaigns seems to be increasing. According to a *New York Times* article of Aug. 27, negative commercials with plenty of nasty allegations were popping up in races all over the country.

The article said political experts attribute the increase in mudslinging to the unusually large number of contested races this year. In 34 states where Senate races were being contested, 11 had advertisements from one camp attacking another.

John Geer, an ASU political science professor, said he doesn't think the mudslinging is worse, only that voters are noticing it more.

"I think the situation from an Arizona perspective was different because of the three-way race," he said. "That probably caused some differences in how the race was run and because the rules of the campaign had been changed."

Geer said mudslinging is only successful when it hits a chord with voters.

"I think (politicians) think it works because it gets voters attention and people are more likely to remember bad things instead of good things."

He said Mecham's allegations against Barr during the primaries was particularly effective because Barr had headed the Arizona House of Representatives for 22 years.

Geer said Barr was seen as a political boss, and was questioned even more when Barr refused to answer Mecham's allegations.

"I don't think (Barr) took Mecham

seriously enough," Geer said. "The public generally doesn't like a candidate who feels he is so electable that he doesn't have to answer."

Schulz, who is now in the process of sending out thank you notes to his campaign workers, said what he needed during his campaign was his own newspaper to answer to Mecham and Warner's allegations.

"We needed our own little newspaper to say who we are and where we stand on the issues," he said. "We overlooked the value of direct communication."

"I think ours would have been credible because it would have said nothing about the other candidates."

Schulz said that during the six and a half week campaign he was also at the mercy of local newspapers that, he said, continually attacked him for minor details.

Schulz cited one article in the *Phoenix Gazette* that outlined three mistakes in his resume, and said the newspapers were looking for mistakes because they wanted another candidate to win.

Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor and a democratic candidate for a seat in the House, said Schulz's positive campaigning may have been ineffective because it miscalculated Arizona voters and rated them higher than they deserved.

"(Voters) fall for slogans," Mason said. "They buy elections like they buy beer and soap."

Sex debate

ASU law dean opposes anti-pornography laws

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

"Should all explicit materials be able to claim First Amendment protection?"

Pornography critics say it leads to prostitution, child molestation and abuse and the ultimate degradation of society.

Those in favor of First Amendment protection say most forms of pornography are harmless and can help some people.

By restricting pornography, an underground is created that latches onto criminals and presents more problems than it's worth.

In a debate sponsored by the Federalist Society, the protection question was posed last week to ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender and Lino A. Graglia; professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Texas.

Bender said, "The reason we're debating this is that the Supreme Court has taken the position that sexual materials are not entitled to protection of the First Amendment."

Arizona state law defines obscenity as: "material which, though it may not be patently offensive or obscene, may be

without First Amendment protection because of actions of seller or defendant, and its sale, distribution, showing or publication may be prohibited."

Bender said opinions written by the nation's highest court were wrong in theory because of the flawed test to determine what is obscene.

This test says something is obscene if it:

- Portrays ultimate sex acts;
- Is patently offensive in exhibitions of masturbation, excretory functions or lewd exhibition of genitals;
- Is patently offensive to community standards; and
- Does not have serious social value.

"Sex is a subject of interest to most people," Bender said. "Why of all the things in the world that sex should be disqualified from the full range of discussions, I don't know."

"Explicit sexual material has been found to be really helpful, and in some cases, may deflect people from anti-social behavior."

Graglia said, "I agree there's nothing like sex. Sex is the antithesis of rationale. Every society on the face of the earth felt sex was different . . . but to say that all pornography

should be available is to remove restrictions on public behavior.

"For conservatives like myself, I wake up in the morning and say, 'thank God no one cut my throat last night.'"

Possession of obscene material and pornography for viewing at home is legal in Arizona and is protected by the First Amendment, as is showing for "bona fide scientific or educational use."

Bender said, "I think to have (obscenity) laws . . . is a serious waste of prosecutorial resources in this country. Consensual distribution to adults should be illegal if shown to (have) a great likelihood of harm but, would have to show it. You wouldn't be able to censor materials just because you don't like them."

"(Obscenity laws) can have a chilling effect on speech . . . (they) have been used to ban books that are considered classics," he said.

Graglia said, "Maybe banning 'Ulysses' is the price we have to pay then."

"Pornography should not be categorized with free speech; this is closer to the regulation of hallucinatory drugs."

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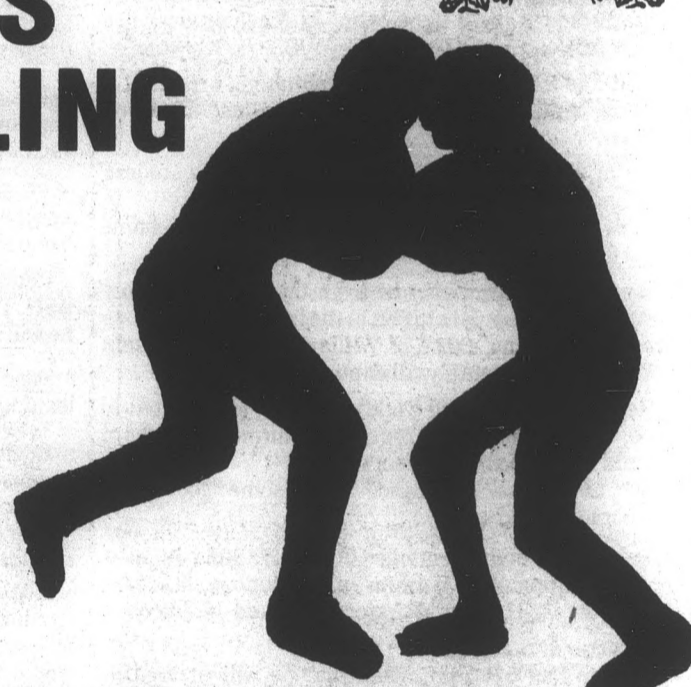
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Researcher says near-death experiences refute hell

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Relax. There is no hell. Barbara Young, a psychologist, said everyone is going to heaven, regardless of religion. "There never was a hell," she said. "It was created when people materialized religion." "They had no control over the soul unless there was something to be feared, so hell was devised, so you would be a good person."

Young has spent most of her career researching the near-death experience. A near-death experience is the period of time between death and the time a person is brought back to life.

But Young said what happens during that 30-second to five-minute period fascinates her.

"Once they die, they step out of their bodies," she said. "They are pulled through a tunnel in which, at the end, is a brilliant light."

"Once they enter the light, they are told by a permanent inhabitant of heaven that it's not their time, and they must return to life."

Young said the person leaves the body with "full thought, sight and hearing."

"They can hear the verbalization of the doctors and medics, but they can also hear what people are thinking," she said.

"Once out of their bodies, some people have made a conscious decision not to return to the body, but then there are others who want to return, but the brain damage is so bad they can't get their bodies started again."

Young said about 5 percent of all people experience near-death, and heart patients experience it even more often.

Young will lecture at 7 tonight at the Mesa Public Library. Young said astroprojection, or the ability to separate your spiritual personality from the biological form, allowed her to follow a patient to heaven in an experiment at UCLA.

"I left my body and waited for the patient to die," she said. "You can talk to the dead person as soon as they leave the body. But then, all of a sudden, they are pulled away from you. You don't know exactly what to think, so you reach out and grab them and stay with them."

Young said they were pulled down a tunnel to a light. "Once you enter the end of the tunnel, it closes, and you are shot back to your own body," she said.

Young said people "can astroproject for up to 48 hours without hurting the body," which is left in a sleep-like state.

But it is not only the injured or weak of heart who can visit heaven before death.

Young said she can send anyone to heaven, let them speak with Jesus Christ and bring them back.

"I've sent 300 people up at a time," she said. "And I've never lost anyone."

She said she leads the person "through a collective visual process that leads into the final experience of meeting Jesus Christ."

Young said she uses the technique to counsel abused children.

"I send the kids that I can't get through to, up," she said. "Most of the abused children ask Jesus why their parents do what it is they do. And he can show them — in pictures — why their parents did it."

"The kids call it 'going up and talking to the man,'" she said. "I like it, and Jesus likes it too. He's not a prude. He has a great sense of humor."

Young said Jesus Christ appears as a brilliant light to most people, but "if they reach to touch him or hug him, his arms will appear or his robe."

Young said she has been to heaven and describes it in terms of levels of understanding.

"There are seven levels," Young said. "The first level of heaven is very young spirits. They are people like aborigines and other primitive cultures — people who can't understand advanced concepts."

She said the ability to understand increases with each level.

"Level seven of heaven — you've heard of being in seventh heaven — is made up of the most complex thinkers."

Young said heaven is important because people not only go there when they die, but life begins there.

"We all start in our own level of heaven," she said. "Your baby spirit starts in heaven and when you die, you return to that same level."

Young said people choose their time of birth and death.



"You choose when you want to be born and die because you know you can exist in the time you chose, and you knew what you could do in your lifetime," she said.

Young said people also choose their own parents and genders.

"You talked to your mom before she was born and signed a contract that you would enter her child's body," she said.

"You also decided if you would be a boy or girl and that you would be first, second or third born."

Young has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from UCLA, and a master's degree, with a minor in medical hypnosis, and doctorate from Midwestern State University.

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A101 Freshman Orientation

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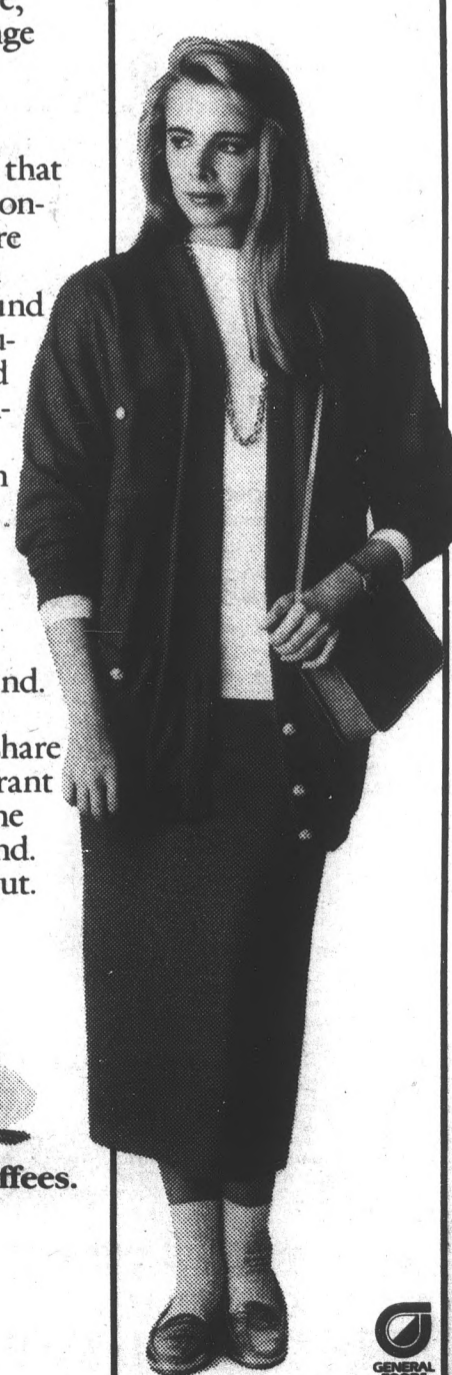
When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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9 percent select Babbitt in Iowa presidential poll

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt has been selected the next U.S. president in a recent Iowa poll by 9 percent of those questioned.

The Daily Iowan, the University of Iowa student newspaper, polled 1,564 registered voters in Johnson County, Iowa and asked "If the 1988 presidential elections were held today, who would you vote for?"

Nine percent said Bruce Babbitt. Twenty percent said "not Reagan" and 15 percent chose Reagan, who is not eligible to run in 1988.

Former Colorado senator Gary Hart was also the choice of 15 percent of those polled. Nine percent chose Vice President George Bush.

ASU Political Science Professor Pat Kenney, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1983, said the results are probably not indicative of the whole state.

"That's a pretty atypical county for the state," he said. "What you have is a highly educated Democratic county." Residents of Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty, Iowa were polled. Kenney said Iowa City was predominantly a college town, Coralville was a suburb of Iowa City and North Liberty is an agricultural town.

He said Babbitt is known in Iowa largely because of a cross-state bike ride he participated in last summer. The 400 mile ride was sponsored by The Des Moines Register and received heavy coverage from the newspaper, the state's leading daily.

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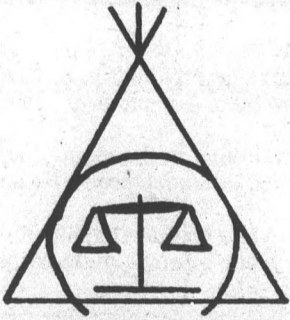
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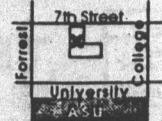
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Comic strip spoofs treetop newspaper

"Anyone who likes journalism, wry humor, cigars, good drawing or birds will almost certainly find that this Shoe always fits," wrote the *Washington Post* in reviewing the first collection of "Shoe" comic strips, drawn by three-time Pulitzer Prize winner Jeff MacNelly of the *Chicago Tribune*.

"My favorite new comic strip is called Shoe, S-H-O-E . . ." said Gene Shalit in introducing the author of NBC's "Today" show. "It's about a bunch of birdbrains who run a newspaper and a restaurant in the trees."

MacNelly began the comic strip, which now counts the *State Press* as one of the nearly 1,000 newspapers in which it runs, in 1977. He won Pulitzer Prizes in 1972, 1978 and 1985 for his editorial cartoons. He has also won the George Polk Award and twice received the Reuben, the highest honor of the National Cartoonists Society.

In addition to Shoe, the editor of the "Treetop Tattler," you'll find in the strip: the absent-minded Perfesser; Muffy, a preppy who is in journalism for all the wrong reasons; Roz, the local restaurant keeper; Loon, a pilot with whom you would never want to fly; and Skyler, the Perfesser's nephew, who is delightfully inept and innocent.

A native of Cedarhurst, N.Y., who attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., MacNelly began his career drawing sports and editorial cartoon for his college paper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, at the University of North Carolina. Later, as an editorial cartoonist for the town newspaper, *The Chapel Hill Weekly*, MacNelly hit his stride, spoofing the local upheavals and "ridiculousities" that characterize North Carolina politics.

His efforts earned the National Newspaper Association's 1969 award for best editorial cartooning, and the following year he became editorial cartoonist for the *Richmond (Va.) News Leader*. In March 1982, he joined the *Chicago Tribune*.

Informant to net \$10,000 for tip leading to rapist

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Pima County's crime-tip program has decided that 88-Crime's entire \$10,000 reward offered in the "prime-time rapist" case will be paid to one individual, it was announced Wednesday.

The 88-Crime board of directors decided Tuesday to pay the reward to a person who provided information leading investigators to Brian Larriva, said program Director Susan Moore.

The 35-year-old Larriva shot himself to death on Sept. 24 when confronted by officers with an arrest warrant in several rapes blamed on the prime-time rapist.

When provided the information leading to Larriva, investigators were pursuing a lead indicating that the attacker was a cocaine user.

Moore said the person getting the reward demanded anonymity and provided information in the serial rape case only on the condition of receiving a reward.

Authorities have said they believe Larriva was responsible for at least 13 of the approximately 30 rapes and attacks blamed on the rapist.

The prime-time rapist got his nickname because many of his attacks took place during the evening and while of the victims were watching television in their homes.

GOOD NEWS!

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STATE PRESS

comics

Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



SHOE

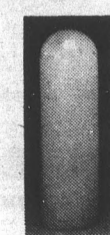
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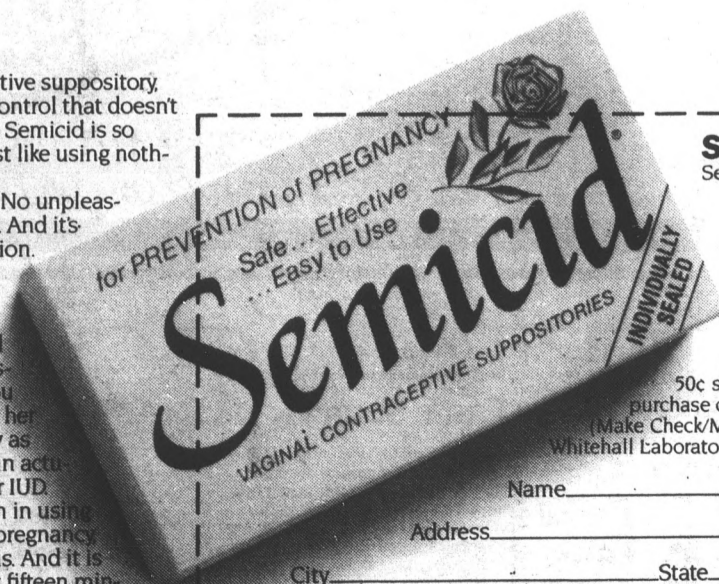
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Materialism

UCLA survey shows drop in liberal arts majors

By College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — Students are less interested in liberal arts, more vulnerable to job pressures, and probably less liberal but are not necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a recent survey revealed.

The Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA released a report on the survey last week.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys about 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, said HERI's Dr. K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities, liberal arts, science and education majors. Green said the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he said. "For the first time, we're seeing the (number of students aiming primarily) to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green said, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the 30s," he said. "It cut a wide swath across (the nation). Students are saying 'I don't want this to happen to me.'"

Such "materialism" also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Dr. Jerald Bachman said. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman suspects it's because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

Whatever the reasons, Green said, "The declining interest in certain majors — like engineering (which has lost about 68,000 students) — doesn't bode well for the nation's future."

"Every major has gone through 'boom/bust' cycles," Bachman said. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in."

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green said the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the same number of students call themselves "conservative" today as 20 years ago.

The "real growth" area of collegiate political spectrum, he said, has been among

students who call themselves "middle of the road."

But when asked to take a position on specific issues, even students who label themselves as "conservative" tend to espouse traditionally liberal stances, Green said.

The vast majority of students support abortion rights, want a bigger federal role in social issues and would like to see defense spending cut.

"The students know the issues," he said. "There is a very clear, very strong student support (base) for typically liberal issues. The only real place we saw a decline was in 'law and order.'"

Increasingly conservative on that point, more students agree that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals" than ever before. Similarly, more students support the death penalty than 20 years ago.

Uniformed men storm hospital, slay policeman

By The Associated Press

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico — Eight men in uniforms burst into the hospital room of a wounded policeman and killed him with 60 rounds of submachine gun fire, state police said Wednesday.

Gustavo Mijarez Almada, state Judicial Police coordinator for southern Sonora state, said policeman Astolfo Salazar Daniels was killed early Tuesday in the Medical Center Hospital in this city, 890 miles northwest of Mexico City.

State police guarding Salazar Daniels told authorities they initially thought the gunmen were army soldiers, state Attorney General Carlos Robles Lostanau said. He said state police guards were disarmed by the gunmen.

Mijarez Almada said drug trafficking was a possible motive. Salazar Daniels was recovering from two bullet wounds he suffered on Nov. 3, when he killed three men allegedly involved in narcotics trade, the official said.

State police found the white pickup truck the gunmen used to escape on the outskirts of the city, Rafael Cota Cruz, another state police official said. Inside the burned vehicle were handcuffs used by police, burned clothes and pieces of mining shoes, he said.

Police who were guarding the victim have not been arrested "since they were surprised by eight individuals dressed as military men, who used very fast synchronized action, as a group specialized in this type of action," Cota Cruz said.

No other arrests have been made, he said.



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American bishops accept Vatican's discipline of colleague

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's Roman Catholic bishops, after daring to debate the Vatican's punishment of a fellow U.S. prelate, stepped back from confrontation with Rome on Wednesday by declaring the Vatican's verdict "deserves our respect and confidence."

Their decision, after five hours of intense secret talks over two days, said that while the bishops sympathize with the pain of an embattled colleague, the pope in Rome must still come first.

The bishops, all appointed by Pope John Paul II or his predecessors and all subject to church discipline themselves, did not add to the Vatican's criticism of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen. But neither did they defend him, as some of his supporters among the group had hoped they might.

"On this occasion the bishops of the United States wish to affirm unreservedly their loyalty to and unity with the Holy Father," Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a statement approved by most of the group's nearly 300 bishops.

"The conference of bishops has no authority to intervene" in the dispute between the Vatican and Hunthausen, he said.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican earlier this year to give up much of his authority to a Rome-appointed auxiliary bishop after Vatican officials judged him too liberal on such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and dispensation of general absolution for sin to large groups.

He was allowed to make his case to his fellow bishops at the secret sessions —

sessions like none other in recent years — and he used the opportunity to complain that "a shroud of secrecy" around the Vatican's investigative process had kept him from even seeing the formal charges against him.

Malone, however, said: "I believe it is clear that the process employed by the Holy See was in accord with general principles of church law and procedures. The decision reached at the end of the process was made by the proper church authorities. As such, it deserves our respect and confidence."

Sources familiar with the debate said that verdict was softened a bit from an earlier version that would have declared the Vatican decision "just and reasonable."


The final statement, said Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, indicated the bishops do not feel "the sky is falling in . . . the church is about to explode, there is

imminent rebellion on the part of the bishops toward the Holy See."

Another conservative cardinal, Bernard Law of Boston, said the statement indicated strong papal support by the bishops, and "at this moment, more than anything else, that has to be seen."

Still, Bishop Michael Kenny of Juneau, Alaska, said he and a few other Hunthausen supporters dissented from the final statement, arguing that it should have at least mentioned that many Catholics in Seattle and elsewhere have seen the investigation and action against Hunthausen as unfair.

"I would like to have seen a stronger statement, but I don't know what more we could have done" as far as taking action, Kenny said.



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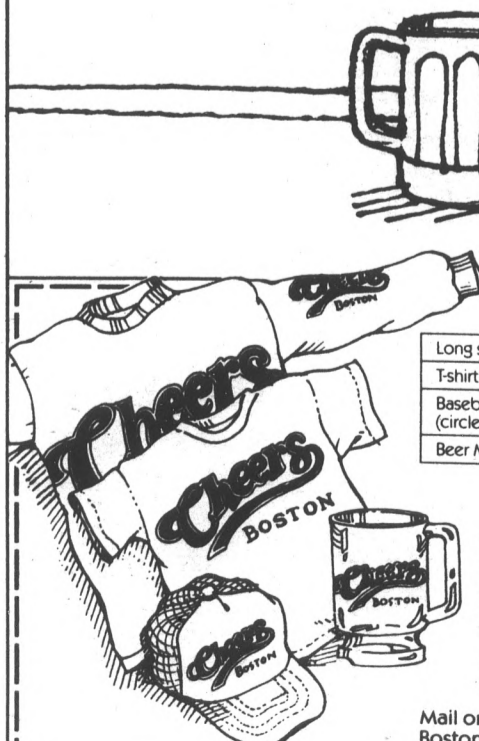
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Progress

Drug improves memories in Alzheimer's victims

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental drug for Alzheimer's disease significantly improved the memories of 16 of 17 senile people treated in a study, and may be the first effective therapy for this devastating illness of old age, a researcher says.

Elderly people who did not know their sons and daughters or even their own names were able to recognize their families again after taking the pills. One less-severely affected man went back to work part time. A retiree who before could barely speak took up daily golf again, while another victim resumed driving, cooking and cleaning her house.

"If this is validated, I think we will have our first viable treatment for Alzheimer's," said Dr. William K. Summers, who directed the study.

The drug is not available for routine use. It cannot be prescribed by physicians. Until researchers learn more about it, the medicine will be given only to small numbers of people enrolled in carefully controlled studies.

Summers, an assistant professor at the

University of California, Los Angeles, based his conclusions on the treatment of people with moderate to severe Alzheimer's senility.

"Of these 17," Summers said, "four of them got dramatically better, seven got clearly better and five of them got better to anybody's eye."

Summers said that his findings are encouraging but still preliminary, and he stressed that the drug does not cure Alzheimer's disease. Instead, it eases the symptoms of the disease, much as insulin controls diabetes or L-dopa relieves Parkinson's disease.

The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Kenneth L. Davis, an Alzheimer's expert at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

In an interview, Davis was cautious about the drug's potential.

It's not "a golden bullet," he said. "It do think this drug will help some people, and there is a market for it. I see it as a short, rational step" toward controlling Alzheimer's disease.

He noted that similar drugs have failed to produce dramatic results, and he suggested that Summers' findings might result from fortunate selection of study subjects and careful monitoring of the patients' drug levels.

The experimental drug, called tetrahydroaminoacrine, or THA, was discovered in 1909 and first given to Alzheimer's victims in a pilot study by Summers eight years ago.

Summers said he is trying to obtain a patent on the medicine's use so that a drug company will take over the expensive job of testing it and obtaining approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He said he approached four drug houses, and none was willing to take on the medicine, since without a patent they would not have exclusive rights to sell it.

Summers said he fears his encouraging results will touch off "mass hysteria" for the drug, particularly since no one knows when, or even if, it will be approved.

Alzheimer's disease is the primary cause of senility among the elderly. An estimated 1.5 million to 3 million Americans have the

illness, and it causes more than 100,000 deaths each year.

Summers said THA does not stop the progression of the disease, and victims will probably reach a point at which they are not helped by the drug.

During his study, Summers found that when the drug was withdrawn, patients' symptoms of senility returned. In the latest phase of the research to test the long-term effects, 12 people have taken THA for an average of 13 months.

Summers and co-researchers measured patients' Alzheimer symptoms on a scale that ranges in severity from zero to six. Before they took the drug, the patients averaged four. While taking the pills, they dropped to two.

The most extremely affected cases became able to feed themselves, go to the bathroom on their own, know their names and recognize their families. Those who would sit with dazed expressions began carrying on conversations again.

All but one patient, who had a stroke, were able to avoid going into nursing homes after they got the drug.

Mecham picks new staff chief, press secretary

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Governor-elect Evan Mecham's office announced his first two appointments Wednesday as his transition team set up offices at the capitol.

James H. Colter, 58, will be Mecham's chief of staff, while Ronald J. Bellus, 35, will be press secretary, Mecham's office said in a prepared statement.

Other key figures in the transition have not been formally appointed yet but include former congressman Sam Steiger of Prescott, Mesa veterinarian Ray Russell, former state Rep. Donna Carlson, former Department of Administration Director Max Hawkins and former GOP executive secretary Edith Richardson, Bellus said.

Mecham, Colter and some other top officials will work out of offices that housed the Governor's Office of Affirmative Action, while other officials will work out of a vacant room in the state Senate basement.

Mecham has already stirred controversy with his promise to repeal a limited state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and aides were quick to say that they had not requested the Affirmative Action office's removal.

"We had nothing to do with that," Bellus said. "That was Ronnie Lopez."

Lopez, chief of staff to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, confirmed that the move was his idea, saying the affirmative action office was the easiest one to move temporarily to create the right amount of space.

The office will return to its regular quarters when Mecham takes over Babbitt's 9th floor offices in January, Lopez said.

The office was all but barren Wednesday as aides moved in.

"Advance," said the lone poster left on the walls after the old tenants moved out. "Explore the limits of your career."

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Group seeks to ban comics ASU arms research

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

A campus student organization has started a petition that would prohibit defense-related research at ASU and hopes to present the petition to the Arizona Board of Regents late next semester.

AzCAM, the ASU chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, unveiled the petition on West Lawn before a lunchtime audience of about 80 people Wednesday.

Steve Wolodkin, president of the chapter, said the 10-member group joined with chapters from UA and NAU to call for an end to defense-related research at the three schools.

"We are now a prime target in the eyes of the Department of Defense for weapons research," he said.

"Universities really are here to benefit human life. We don't think weapons research is compatible with that goal."

The petition calls for a prohibition of any research that "supports the development of weapons of mass destruction," the ending of all such research in progress before July 1, 1988, and the establishment of a committee of faculty and staff to screen all future research proposals.

Wolodkin said the groups hope to raise 10,000 signatures from the three universities before the petition is presented to the regents in late spring semester.

The petition can be signed only by University students, he said, to show the commitment of the student population.

"We're dealing with weapons of mass destruction, and that includes 'Star Wars,'" Wolodkin said.

The half-hour rally included speeches by three other members of the organization.

Ronda Kerr, secretary for the group, said she learned that the Department of Naval Research has already given a grant of \$174,000 to the University for Strategic Defense Initiative research.

During his presentation, Wolodkin said the Faculty Senate had approved a resolution calling for an end to defense research at the University more than a year ago, but that the resolution was never approved by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

The resolution, however, has been presented to the president a second time, and Wolodkin hopes it receives Nelson's approval this time.

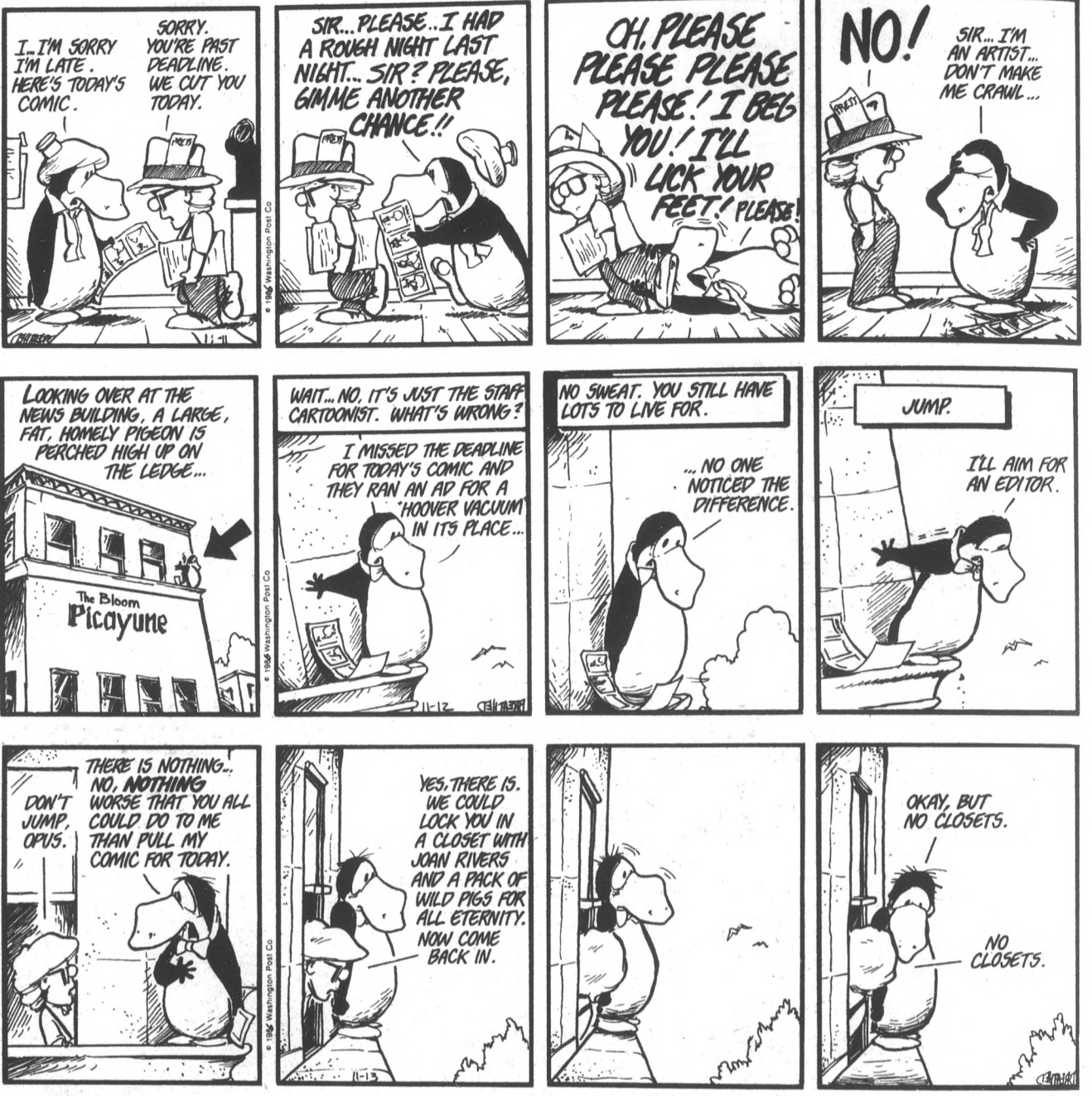
Nelson said he did not support the resolution after the committee on academic freedom and tenure "found it had potential to inhibit academic freedom."

President Nelson said the resolution was recently returned to him, but he had not yet decided whether he would support it.

Wolodkin said that, until the petition is presented to the Board of Regents, he hopes the University will abide by the provisions of the resolution.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Kids get \$9,500 out-of-court in sex video case

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two children who watched explicit sex scenes added to a rented videotape of a Walt Disney cartoon, "Silly Symphonies," will receive \$9,500 in an out-of-court settlement, a lawyer said.

The settlement was approved last week by San Fernando Superior Court Judge Fred Rimerman after lawyer Jerry L. Webb threatened to sue Wherehouse Records, which rented the video, and Walt Disney Productions, which made it.

Webb, who represents the children's mother, Susan B. Sanders of suburban Northridge, said that Wherehouse and Disney agreed to share the cost of the settlement.

Robert Block, a lawyer for Wherehouse Records, declined to comment on the settlement. He speculated that someone who previously had rented the video might have recorded the sex scenes on the videotape after the end of the Disney movie.

"They (the tapes) are supposed to be tamper-proof. The product was defective. It should have been tamper-proof and should have been inspected," Webb said Wednesday.

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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending 6:00 a.m. Wednesday.

•A female student was arrested for biting an ASU police officer while being ejected from the University Athletic Center's west concourse.

The female appeared to be under the influence of a mind-altering drug, she said.

She was transported to the Maricopa County Eastside Jail where she was refused

admittance due to her condition and was then transported to Maricopa Medical Center and left in their care.

The arresting officer received an evaluation, scrub and tetanus shot from doctors.

•A male student notified ASU police that he was locked in Hayden Library.

During a police interview he said he fell asleep and did not know the library was

closing. An officer made a security check of the building.

•A female student reported she had been assaulted by two female students.

The two females were taken into custody and later released pending an investigation of the alleged assault.

•A female resident in the Palo Verde East Residence Hall told University police she has received several harassing phone calls from a juvenile.

•A female resident in Manzanita Residence Hall reported to University police that for the past several weeks, her roommate's boyfriend has been spending the night three to four times a week in violation of the hall's visiting hours.

•A Cushman cart was observed on the east side of the Physical Education Building East with a rear tire removed.

—MICHAEL BURGESS

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Tuesday:

•An ASU student reported his bank card had been stolen and his account accessed without his permission Nov. 10, police said.

The student said he noticed his automatic teller card was missing and that his account balance was approximately \$500 under what it should be.

Automatic teller photographs obtained from the bank revealed that two acquaintances of the victim had used the card and removed the money.

The victim told police he would consider not prosecuting the two men if they would return the money because he recognized them as fraternity brothers.

•Police said a Tempe man's car was vandalized Nov. 10 in

the parking lot of his apartment complex, 3730 S. Mill Ave.

A resident of the complex reported observing a man squirt a yellow substance on the hood, roof, windows and interior of the car.

The substance was identified by the victim as mustard.

The resident described the vandal as Caucasian, 18 years old, 5-foot-7, 120 pounds, with dirty blond shoulder-length hair.

The mustard was easily removed, but it left permanent faded marks on the paint and upholstery of the car.

Damages are estimated at \$50.

•Police said an ASU student was assaulted Nov. 11 while walking near the Chuck Box restaurant, 300 E. University Drive.

The student was passing three men, walking in the opposite

direction, when one of them punched him in the face and knocked his glasses off.

The men walked quickly from the scene, laughing loudly.

Police said the attacker was Caucasian, 5-foot-11, 19 years old, with a stocky build.

He was wearing shorts and a blue sweatshirt with "Cape Cod" lettered on it.

The student told police he had no idea why the man assaulted him.

•A Tempe man was arrested Nov. 11 for allegedly sexually assaulting his stepdaughter, police said.

The man was charged with sexual assault and child molestation after the 11-year-old girl told her mother about the alleged incident.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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Hot lines

Phone services offer conversation with strangers

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

"I just want to be who I am," said Al, 32, a 5-foot-10 bearded biker who likes to wear blue jeans and ride Harleys. "How do I sound?" Karen asked. "Cute. It's kind of weird. I've heard two cute callers tonight," Al said.

Indeed, Karen sounded cute as she described herself on the party line, 1-976-GABB, a service that charges 95 cents for the first minute and 45 cents for each additional minute to talk with strangers from the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The Teen OpenLine plug, a service in existence for more than a year, was yanked in September after complaints from parents about huge phone bills their teen-agers charged.

Also on the GABB line late one night last week were Rocker, a young auto mechanic who likes to hang out at Rocker's nightclub and blast heavy-metal music into the line that can accommodate seven callers at once;

Robbie, 26, infatuated with Rocker, who described herself as "a little chubby," and;

Paul, who did not give his age or occupation, but sounded like Lorenzo Muzik, the voice of Garfield the Cat and Carleton the Doorman.

'It's profitable, but it's a small part of the overall revenue picture for Mountain Bell.'

— Jim Culeson

The service is advertised in Bachelor's Beat, a Phoenix tabloid, boasting the "hottest talk in town."

Al, who reaffirmed his name by proclaiming loudly, "This is Al!," was cut off from the line 13 times in a half-hour.

From the rates provided, it cost Al \$25.35 for that half-hour of service.

Those on the line said enormous phone bills are not uncommon.

"I've already got a \$600 phone bill," Al said.

"Wait 'til you start getting \$1,200 phone bills," Robbie said.

Prohibitive phone bills are usually handled through a payment basis, if the customer is unable to pay it all at once, said Jim Culeson, media relations spokesman for Mountain Bell.

"There are some cases (of \$600 to \$1,200 bills), but it's not the norm, though," he said.

"One thing we did right off the bat was that you had to dial '1' — a reminder that you're dialing a toll charge," he said.

Thirty-five vendors provide services such as the GABB line and another open line CHAT line. There are also toll lines for weather, time and astrology forecasts, he said.

Mountain Bell charges an \$1,800 installation fee for a Scoopline service and \$25 per month for each line a company owns.

"It's profitable, but it's a small part of the overall revenue picture for Mountain Bell," Culeson said.

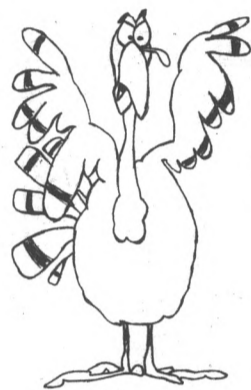
Most of the conversation between Rocker and Robbie is not printable, but the Al and Karen case developed quickly.

"I work at Bobby McGee's in Scottsdale, as a cashier," she said.

"Oh yeah?" Al asked. "If you want, we can go out to the Superstition Mountains and watch the sunrise. I'll bring my rifle, and we'll shoot targets and stuff."

Al, apparently taken aback by Karen's agreement to his proposed date, said, "Oh, Wow!"

"I don't believe this, either," Karen said. "I've never done anything like this before, either."



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ASU student's son dials \$3,000 bill on 'talk lines'

By KARI BLAND
State Press

ASU communications major Lynn Liljegren knows from her classes that good communication is essential, but that thought slipped her mind last month when she opened her Mountain Bell phone bill.

It listed 483 phone calls and totalled \$3,271.32.

But Liljegren, a single mother of two sons, had made only a few of the calls herself.

The rest had been made by her 13-year-old son to Mountain Bell's OpenLine and ScoopLine numbers.

Mountain Bell's OpenLine enables as many as seven callers to hold a conversation for 20 cents the first minute and 5 cents for each additional minute. ScoopLines are phone services leased from Mountain Bell by private companies that charge from 25 cents a minute to more than \$2 each minute for the service.

Mountain Bell officials shut down their Teen OpenLine service in September after parents complained of outrageous phone bills and unruly conversations on the lines.

Liljegren said she first realized her son was calling the "talk lines" when she got her September bill, which totalled \$244.40.

"(My son) saw the bill, but he just didn't say a whole lot about it," she said.

Liljegren said she told her son to stay off the phone, but he continued to make calls.

In the meantime, Liljegren said she called Mountain Bell to pay her September bill in installments, but was told she would have to pay the bill in full because her bill had already reached \$800.

'It's a business geared toward young people. They should send out applications that must be signed by a parent and then assign the teens access codes to use the service.'

— Lynn Liljegren

She said the amounts of the bills "didn't knock her over" because she didn't have the "resources to pay the \$200 bill so the \$3,000 bill might have well been a million."

When Liljegren received the second bill, her son took a job as a newspaper carrier to help pay it off.

Liljegren said her phone bill averaged about \$50 until her son discovered the lines, which charge about 95 cents a minute.

Liljegren has had locks installed on each of the family phones. Her son is paying \$5 a week for the calls and locks.

"I'm not sure when he'll be done paying for it," she said.

When Mountain Bell production manager Norm Morgan heard of her plight, he arranged to waive the \$3,000 her son had charged.

"They gave me a one-time forgiveness," Liljegren said.

"They said the bill was excessive and abusive."

But Liljegren said Mountain Bell should find a way to control calls charged by children to their parents.

Although her son did make the calls, she said he shouldn't

have been able to use the service without her permission.

"Most parents are not going to know their children are making these types of calls until they get their first bill," she said.

Liljegren said most of her son's calls were made either after school or late at night.

"I can't be concentrating 100 percent of my attention on my son when I'm trying to study," she said. "And then I can't stay up all night with him."

"Something else needs to be done."

Liljegren suggests the phone lines send out fliers or advertise so people who are interested can send in applications requesting the service.

"It's a business geared toward young people," she said. "They should send out applications that must be signed by a parent and then assign the teens access codes to use the service."

"So everyone knows ahead of time. To me, that's responsible."

"I went through a lot, but I've been very fortunate," she said. "But most people are not. That's why something needs to be done."

Liljegren, who works part time at Dimension Cable, said her son made such a large number of calls because "he said they were his friends."

"I'm lucky," she said. "I'm lucky he didn't run away from home or get involved physically with any of those people."

Liljegren's older son is a 20-year-old student at Glendale Community College.

"He has no ear for the phone, thank God," she said. "He doesn't have to. There's girls calling for him all the time."

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Collection

Latest Springsteen album selling at record pace

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rockin' in Boston, in Pittsburgh, Pa., deep in the heart of Texas, and around the Frisco bay, all over St. Louis, and down in New Orleans, all they wanted to buy was sweet Bruce Springsteen.

Coast to coast, an avalanche of Brucemania was unleashed Monday as 1.5 million copies of The Boss's 40-song live album reached record stores. The fans were waiting.

"It was unbelievable. We had a long line waiting when we opened," said Gene Pemberton of Peaches Records & Tapes in suburban Richmond, Va.

"We've never had people waiting outside to buy an album," said Kenny Altman, manager of Tower Records in New York's Greenwich Village, where 25 people queued up for Bruce along Broadway.

It's supposed to be a capitalist enterprise, as well, and "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live — 1975-85" appeared well on its way to paving Springsteen's "Thunder Road" with gold.

Tower was selling the five-record set for just under \$20; prices in the mid-\$20s were more common, while the compact discs went for about \$40.

But the demand was huge, a product of Springsteen's popularity, at its height since the release of his last album, "Born in the USA," which sold more than 11 million copies; of his legendary status as one of the world's best concert artists; and of the impending holiday gift-giving season.

"I've sold a few hundred already," an hour after opening, said Al Salecker, assistant manager of Rose Records in Chicago. "I've been in the business over 10 years. I've seen them fly out, but not like this — not where they've waited for the doors to open."

Skip Dorsey, salesman at Homer's Records in Omaha, Neb., said the store didn't get its allotment first thing in the morning and the phone was ringing off the hook.

"They're killing me. It won't be here until noon. I've had everybody in here asking me for the tape," he said.

At Sam Goody's in mid-Manhattan, as many as 80 people waited in line during the lunch hour for their copy of the album. Others didn't bother going to work at all.

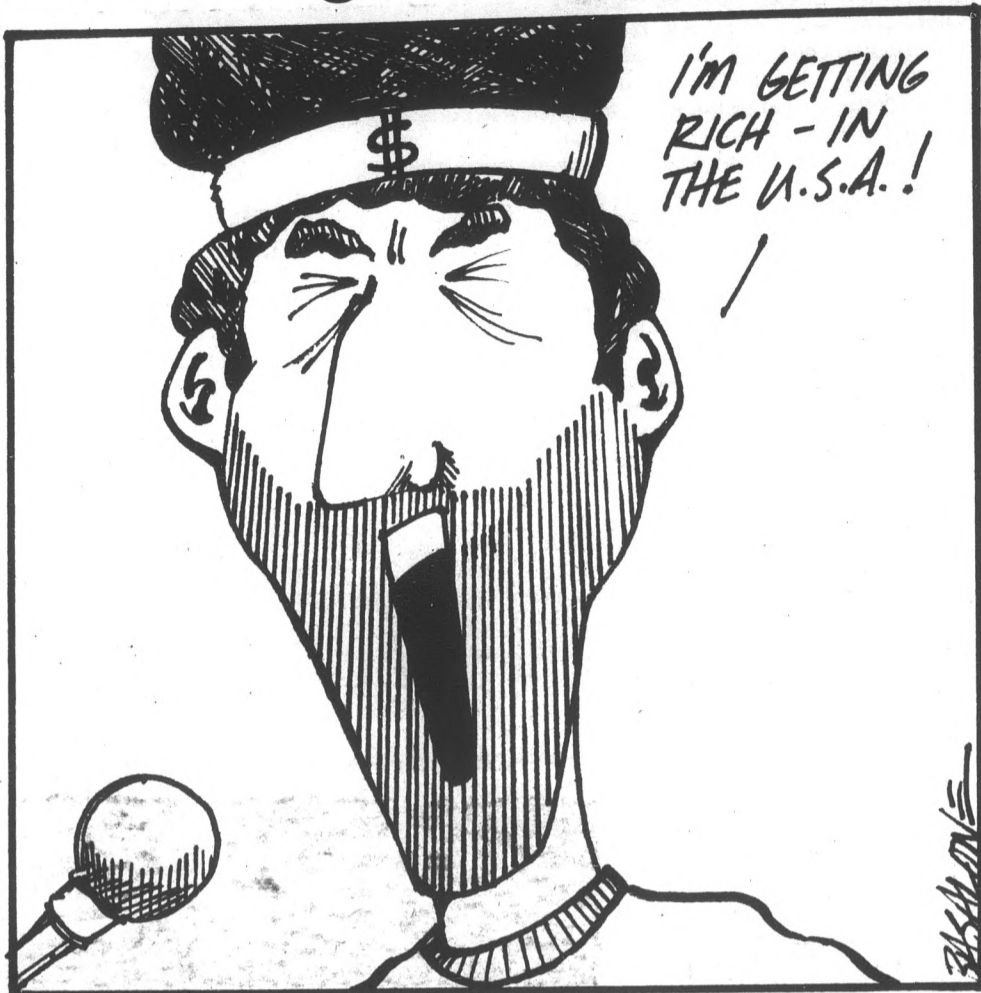
"I'm sick right now, at home," said Barbara Hogan, 23, who was first in line at the store at 8:30 a.m.

Nearby, Bruce McNaughton, 52, an executive with Time Inc., waited for the opportunity to buy three albums — "one for my son, one for my grandson and one for me."

"I've seen them all — I've seen Sinatra, I've seen the Big Bands, and nothing compares with Springsteen," he said.

In line at Tower were Rachel Meyerson and Amy Dibartolomeo.

"We're gonna buy the record and listen to it until the next concert," Meyerson said. Dibartolomeo had a message for the 37-year-old star: "Tell him to call me very soon."



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Reagan addresses Congress on U.S. relations with Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan briefed congressional leaders Wednesday on U.S. relations with Iran while his former national security adviser said the Persian Gulf nation is of "enormous importance" to the security of America and its Western allies.

Neither Reagan nor his spokesmen commented on what was said at the White House session. Nor were there any statements from the lawmakers invited.

It was the first such briefing since the emergence of widespread reports of a purported administration attempt to complete an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to spring Americans held captive in Lebanon.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who was not included in the White House briefing, told reporters he felt administration officials

were "groping for a retroactive justification" for the reported dealings with Iran.

The White House, which has never confirmed any such dealings, said Reagan was joined by Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, Attorney General Edwin Meese, CIA Director William Casey, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, and Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser.

In New York, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, strongly denied an arms-for-hostages deal with the United States. He did, however, confirm that his government was receiving U.S.-made military hardware.

"We did not have any arms deal or any other kind of deal with regard to the release of the hostages — with the United States or

anyone else," he told a news conference. And he insisted that the "two issues are absolutely separate."

"It is not our affair to set any conditions for the release of the hostages in Lebanon," Rajaie-Khorassani said. But he conceded his Islamic fundamentalist government wields influence among Moslem groups in that Arab country.

White House spokesmen declined to comment on the ambassador's statements.

Congressional leaders attending the White House briefing were Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Meanwhile, former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, reportedly the key architect of a policy to seek U.S.

contacts with Iran, re-issued a statement he had made in Atlanta earlier in the week, in which he talked of America's "vital security interest in the independence of Iran."

"The corollary to this conclusion," McFarlane said in the statement, "is that as a long-term proposition, we ought to try to engender a stable relationship with the Iranian government."

However, McFarlane said, the United States will not make concessions to terrorists, "nor in any way contribute to the continuation of terrorism."

The statement was issued, on request, by McFarlane's office at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

According to reports, McFarlane initiated, while still in the White House, secret contacts with Iran, despite its presence on the State Department's list of countries that support terrorism.

Canine TV star returns home after abduction

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Water-skiing Elmo the Wonder Dog did an imitation of Lassie and found his way to a friend's home after apparently being dognapped from a kennel over the weekend.

However, the circumstances of his disappearance Saturday from the kennel, where he had been taken for grooming, remained a mystery Monday and an investigation continued, police said.

Elmo, whose tree-climbing and water-skiing tricks earned him a spot on ABC's "Good Morning, America" and 30-second commercials for Diet Coke, turned up Saturday night at a house 10 miles from the kennel and two blocks from the home of owner DeeDee Bonifay.

"Elmo had been running for miles before he got to our friend's home. He was panting like crazy. He was terribly thirsty and very dirty," Bonifay said. "But he's home . . . and that's all that matters."

The Bonifay family has long been known in the Florida Panhandle for water-skiing. Bonifay's father, Harry, was one of the first in the Pensacola area to ski-jump in 1946.

Elmo uses special dog skis with 4-foot grips.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A white awning, a red carpet and pep signs urging victory for mythical Hickory High went up Monday for the premiere of "Hoosiers," which brings Indiana's mania for basketball to the big screen.

The Orion Pictures Corp. and Hemdale Film Corp. movie, slated for release nationwide in January, was inspired by tiny Milan High School's surprising state basketball championship in 1954.

It was written and co-produced by Indiana native Angelo Pizzo and directed by his former roommate at Indiana University, David Anspaugh of Decatur. It stars Dennis Hopper and Gene Hackman.

Anspaugh says it's "a story of people and relationships, and not basketball," although he also said "it seems almost every state had its Milan."

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Arizona

Rural hospitals fear higher nursing standards

By The Associated Press

KINGMAN — A proposed upgrading of nursing qualifications could have a devastating effect on rural hospitals in Arizona, nurses, hospital officials and community-college administrators have said.

Licensed practical nurses, who have less than two years of formal training, would be phased out of the health-care industry by 1992, under recommendations by the Legislature's Nursing Manpower and Education Committee, an advisory panel of doctors, nurses and health professionals.

The committee also recommends that Arizona more than double the number of nurses with bachelor's degrees working in the state by 1990 and to create more than 4,000 nursing positions for people with master's degrees or beyond.

Under the committee's recommendations, Arizona would establish two categories of nurses by 1995, "associate" and "professional," and each would be administered different examinations by the state.

Only a nurse with a bachelor's degree would be eligible for licensing as a professional nurse.

The committee's recommendations are expected to be considered in the upcoming legislative session.

Proponents of the committee's recommendations contend that there is an urgent need in Arizona for more highly trained and educated nurses.

There are only 7,683 nurses with bachelor's degrees practicing in Arizona, compared with more than 10,500 who have associate degrees. The situation also is complicated by the fact that there is no four-year nursing program in Arizona.

The committee holds that there will be a need for more highly trained nurses when fewer people are treated in hospitals and more are cared for in their homes.

"Presently, hospitals are the most

significant single employer of nurses. By 2000, that no longer will be true," said Georgia Macdonough, chairman of the committee and director of local health services for the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Macdonough said the increasing complexity of health care has forced the upgrading of nursing qualifications and a growing population of the ill outside hospitals has heightened the need for nurses able to function independently.

But a push toward the bachelor's degree as the minimum entry level to nursing would prove disastrous to rural areas of the state, to which nurses from outside the state often are unwilling to move, rural officials said last week.

Kingman Regional Medical Center officials contend there is no way they can compete with urban hospitals for nurses. They rely on Mohave Community College to train nurses.

"Sixty-one percent of the registered nurses on our staff are associate-degree nurses who were trained here," said Ray Spradling, director of nursing at the medical center. "Only 16 percent of our nurses (have bachelor's degrees)."

The committee's recommendation "will devastate rural communities," he said.

Nursing students here also argue that even if a four-year program were available to them, single parents, who constitute a majority of the incoming nursing candidates, would have neither the time nor the money to pursue a four-year degree.

"We can't afford to go on to school," complained one mother who is working as an LPN while pursuing an associate's degree. "We are the sole support of our families."

Some who opposed the plan during a Nov. 6 evening session that drew about 50 people said rural medical facilities would not be able to afford nurses with four-year degrees.



Canada, France meet to decide fishing limits

By The Associated Press

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — Canadian negotiators thrashing out fish quotas for Canadian and French vessels in the Gulf of St. Lawrence will give top priority to the interests of domestic fishermen, but in doing so will try not to scuttle relations between Canada and France, according to cabinet letters obtained by The Canadian Press.

The two countries are meeting in St. John's to discuss the thorny issue of how much fish may be taken in the gulf

by vessels from the tiny French-owned islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon just off Newfoundland's south coast, and where those vessels can fish.

There have been regular attempts since Canada declared its 200-mile limit in 1977 to negotiate an economic control zone for St. Pierre-Miquelon. France claims a zone at least as large as Nova Scotia but Canada insists the colony should have only a 12-mile territorial limit.

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America's disabled earn \$400 million through job placement

By The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — More than 87,000 of America's most severely disabled adults were placed in jobs in 1984 and 1985, earning about \$400 million and saving taxpayers that amount in aid, according to a national study released Wednesday.

The study, based on a survey of agencies nationwide that try to find jobs for the disabled, said about 25,000 mentally and physically handicapped adults gained their first jobs in 1984 and that number jumped to 62,409 in 1985.

"I truly feel attitudes are changing," said Jean K. Elder, acting assistant secretary of the Office of Human Development Services of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "We look at people now and see abilities rather than disabilities."

The study was conducted with a \$40,000 grant from HHS. It was done to evaluate President Reagan's 1983 Employment Initiative, designed to promote the disabled to the work force.

Elder said it was the first time anyone had taken a

comprehensive look at how many of the severely disabled had been hired through agencies.

Most of the hired handicapped in the survey worked in food service and custodial jobs, and 77.4 percent of them were still on the job after 60 days, the study found.

About 6 percent were employed in training programs, and 3.7 percent held jobs where they received support to learn their duties or control their behavior.

The data were determined by taking responses from 1,119 agencies trying to place the handicapped and projecting the results to include about 2,500 other agencies that did not respond.

The survey found that about 20 percent of the individuals served by the agencies were placed in jobs. The majority, nearly 58 percent, were employed in controlled environments where they earn much less than minimum wage, but nearly 11 percent found unsubsidized employment, earning an average of \$3.86 hourly.

Some earned wages as high as \$10 an hour, said William

Kiernan, director of rehabilitation of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston and an author of the study.

Of the 36 million disabled Americans, about 4 million are considered developmentally disabled, including an estimated 1.6 million adults, according to government figures. They include people suffering from severe mental retardation and some of those with cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism.

The study's authors project the disabled earned about \$400 million and saved taxpayers another \$400 million by a reduction in the subsidized benefits and services they need.

In 1985, their work yielded between \$31.3 million and \$34 million in taxes they or their employers paid the state and federal government.

Elder said the department was optimistic it would reach its goal of seeing 75,000 severely handicapped people find jobs in 1986.

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Study shows U.S. population will be half minorities in 2080

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If changes in U.S. immigration laws fail to stem the current flow of aliens, a population group said Wednesday, Hispanics, Asians and blacks could account for more than half of all Americans a century from now.

"If illegal immigration remains high and annual immigration averages 1 million, the non-Hispanic white population would drop to just under 50 percent in 2080," said the new study by the private, non-profit Population Reference Bureau.

The report, "Immigration to the U.S.: The Unfinished Story," was written by Leon F. Bouvier, a population researcher who is a former vice president of the bureau, and Robert W. Gardner, a research associate at the East-West Population Institute in Honolulu.

"The nation must once again redefine itself," Bouvier and Gardner said.

"The challenges of such major ethnic shifts should not be minimized, but neither should they be viewed with too many misgivings. The nation is resilient, and with adequate planning, any problems posed by such changes can be addressed."

The 1980 Census counted 226.5 million Americans, of which 79.9 percent were whites other than Hispanics. The Census said 11.7 percent of Americans were black, 6.4 percent were Hispanic and 2.0 percent were Asians and others.

At current high immigration rates, totaling 1 million annually counting both legal and illegal aliens, the non-Hispanic whites could shrink to 49.8 percent of the population by the year 2080 — becoming "the largest minority in a nation without any ethnic majority population."

At that time Hispanics would make up 23.4 percent of the nation, having surpassed blacks as the second largest group in 2010. Blacks would be 14.7 percent of the population and Asians and others 12.1 percent.

A new immigration reform law was passed this year providing amnesty for many people who arrived illegally in the past, but imposing employer sanctions and other provisions in the hope of stemming the future flow of illegal arrivals.

Even so, economic pressures continue to build in many developing nations, with lack of jobs and prospects for work forcing many people to consider emigration to other places — particularly the United States.

The challenge for the nations of Central America, in particular, is overwhelming, Bouvier and Gardner reported.

At the same time that both legal and illegal immigration continue at high levels, the nation's birth rate is low, they said.

Since 1982 the fertility rate of American women has been below the 2.1 children per woman needed to keep the population constant over the long term.

The current rate is about 1.8 births per woman over her lifetime — which means, counting both parents, each 200 people produce only 180 offspring. Population researchers say it takes 210 children to replace 200 parents, allowing for children who do not survive to adulthood.

If immigration were to stop, at the current fertility rate the population of the nation would begin to dwindle. But the effect of the new immigration law remains to be seen.

Even the law slows illegal arrivals, those coming to this country legally will still affect its population makeup.

Great flows of new arrivals changing the face of the nation are nothing new, with most Americans tracing their ancestry to arrivals from elsewhere.

Nearly a century ago, when newcomers from southern and eastern Europe threatened the long dominance of Anglo-Saxon protestants, great concerns were expressed about the arrival of "inferior races."

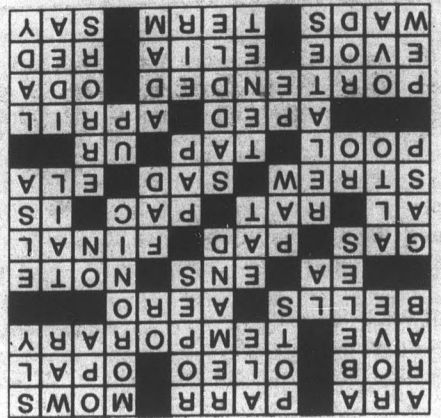
The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Macaw
- 4 Young salmon
- 8 Cuts
- 12 Take unlawfully
- 13 Butter substitute: colloq.
- 14 Semi-precious stone
- 15 Hail!
- 16 Ephemeral
- 18 Chimes
- 20 Danish island
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 22 Abstract being
- 23 Memorandum
- 27 Aeriform fluid
- 29 Cushion
- 30 Last
- 31 Indian mulberry
- 32 Rodent
- 33 Moccasin
- 34 Exists

DOWN

- 35 Scatter
- 37 Mournful
- 38 Guido's high note
- 39 Body of water
- 40 Hit lightly
- 41 Chaldean city
- 42 Limited
- 44 A month
- 47 Gave a prior warning
- 51 Room in harem
- 52 Cry of Bacchanals
- 53 Lamb's pen name
- 54 Crimson
- 55 Small lumps
- 56 Fixed period of time
- 57 Declare



- 4 Vessels
- 5 Pub beverage
- 6 Recommit
- 7 Lassos
- 8 Foolish
- 9 New Deal
- 10 Armed conflict
- 11 Crafty
- 17 Owner's risk: abbr.
- 19 Note of scale
- 22 Dine
- 24 Attached to
- 25 Caudal appendage
- 26 "Lohengrin" heroine
- 27 Strain for breath
- 28 Choir voice
- 29 Animal's foot
- 30 Novelty
- 32 Tells
- 33 Soft food
- 36 Artificial language
- 37 Seat on horse
- 38 Mistakes
- 40 Doctrine
- 41 Above
- 43 Hebrew letter
- 44 The first man
- 45 Mental image
- 46 Wife of a knight
- 47 Church bench
- 48 Eggs
- 49 Land measure
- 50 Goddess of healing

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Sister of hostage states reports hindered release

By The Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Peggy Say, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson, says news reports about efforts of the Reagan administration to secure the release of the hostages may have prevented her brother's release last week.

Initial reports were published in Beirut and Kuwait that the United States had engaged in talks with Iran on freeing the hostages. Iran's government made similar disclosures, and American newspapers and TV networks have carried expanded accounts that have linked freedom for hostages to arms deals with the Iranian government.

In answering questions from a talk show host on WENE radio station, Say said Tuesday that Anderson was scheduled to be released by his captors along with David

Jacobsen, but at the last minute, Anderson's release was called off.

Although Say condemned recent media reports on the hostage situation, she said reporting should continue because otherwise the hostages might be forgotten.

Anderson, 39, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped on March 16, 1985, and is believed to be held by Islamic Jihad.

The other American hostages in Lebanon are: Thomas Sutherland, agriculture dean at the American University of Beirut; Frank Herbert Reed, director of the Lebanese International School; Joseph James Cicippio, acting comptroller at the university; Edward Austin Tracy, a west Beirut resident and self-described writer; and William Buckley, a U.S. embassy staff member.

Child drowns chasing bird into pond water

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A 2-year-old boy died after chasing his pet cockatoo into a retention pond about 30 yards from the family's apartment.

Robbie W. Tillander had been playing with the bird inside the house Monday morning shortly before his parents noticed he had disappeared.

His father, Robert, and a maintenance worker found the boy and his bird in the pond.

"He's only two," said his mother, Morag. "He knew he wasn't supposed to go down there."

The child was revived but died Tuesday afternoon at Tampa General Hospital.

"I bent down by his side in the hospital and told him that I loved him," his father said later. "It was almost as if I could hear him say, 'Daddy, I can't hold on any longer.' Then all the machines went blank."

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Revenge

Spikers strive to move up in rankings, beat Stanford

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team hopes to move up in the national rankings for the last time and take some revenge in the process, as it travels to the Bay area for matches against Pac-10 leader Stanford Friday night and California-Berkeley Saturday.

The Sun Devils, ranked 12th in the nation, hope to improve their standing by defeating the Cardinal, ranked 11th. A victory would also ease a brutal 3-0 loss handed to them by Stanford the last time the two teams met, in front of a record ASU volleyball crowd of over 9,000.

ASU goes into this weekend with a record of 19-5 overall and 9-4 in the Pac-10. Stanford is 16-8 and 12-1, while California is 16-15 and 6-7.

"We have been talking about it since Monday," ASU setter Regina Stahl said. "It is one of those things where you push even harder in practice because someone says, 'This is to beat Stanford.'"

ASU coach Debbie Brown said this weekend will be very important for the Sun Devils, and the team is ready for it.

"The girls really are up for it," she said. "It is the last chance for us to move up in the polls. It is our last real big match of the season."

"We want to prove to ourselves and them that we are a good team. We are pretty well prepared. We have had a week and a half of good practice, and the team has been playing steady and consistent."

Brown said she spoke to each player individually this week in practice, and the team feels no intimidation from Stanford.

"I talked to each of them individually this week," she said. "They know we didn't play well last time and can give them a lot better match."

Stanford coach Don Shaw said the last meeting was a fluke

and expects a much different match this time.

"I doubt if it will be the same," he said. "I think we caught them by surprise. They are going to be much better prepared."

"I expect ASU to be fired up for us. I've made my team aware that ASU will be a different team, and that they are going to probably play the best match of their season."

ASU is currently two matches out of second place in the Pac-10, but Brown said the team is playing with the playoffs in mind.

"The playoffs are kind of up in the air," she said. "But if we end up third in the region, we play the sixth-place team; if we are fourth we play the fifth place team. There is a big difference there, so we want to win all the rest of our matches."

Stahl said a win can only boost the team, and a loss will not hurt them as much as the other teams in the conference.

"We're playing for higher seeding in the playoffs," she said. "They have more to lose than we do. A loss won't hurt us as much as it would hurt the other teams."

Shaw said this match will not be that critical for Stanford.

"We consider ourselves in first place," he said. "It is not really critical for us to win."

California, Brown said, will be just as important to beat as Stanford.

"If we beat Stanford and turn around and lose to California, then we will have ruined what we accomplished," she said. "But we have practiced with both matches in mind."

"The girls understand the importance of the match. They are a good defensive team and really hustle, but we have a more balanced attack. They tend to rely on one hitter too much."

The Devils return home Thursday night with a match against Colorado State in P.E. East.



Regina Stahl

Swimmers do well in opener despite loss to rivals

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The men's and women's swimming teams opened up their 1986-1987 season with impressive individual performances against nationally ranked conference rivals UCLA and USC.

However, it was not enough with the men's team losing both its matches and the women's team splitting.

"Overall, we did pretty well," said men's swimming coach Ron Johnson.

"The UCLA meet was very close and in fact came down to the last relay."

If anybody looked at the results on paper, it would seem like ASU had won the meet outright, considering that they won 9 out of 14 events.

The loss in the last relay gave the Bruins a 60-53 victory. Had ASU won the relay, the score would have been in the Sun Devils' favor.

"The turn on that relay was real close, but their guy pulled it out in the end," Johnson said.

The meet against USC was another disappointing loss for the Sun Devils, as they dropped that one 76-37.

"We swam some good matches against USC," Johnson said.

"They were really ready for us. They showed it by swimming fast, in fact faster than I have seen any team swim in a first meet."

Johnson was pleased, overall, with how the team swam, but luck just wasn't on their side as they lost all the close ones.

"The luck just wasn't there," he said.

The big upset of the meet was ASU diver Joe Slezak, who defeated last year's fourth-place NCAA finisher, Scott Fosdick of UCLA.

"That was a real big upset and was very satisfying," Johnson said.

Johnson attributes the home-pool advantage as a tremendous edge for any team.

"The boards, markings and lighting are different in all pools and they can become a disadvantage to any team," Johnson said.

There were many outstanding performances in the men's swimming.

There were three double winners in the USC meet: freshman Paul Howe won the 200-meter freestyle by defeating U.S. National Champion Chris Oppel. He also won the 400-meter freestyle.

Andy Jameson won the 50-meter and the 100-meter freestyle and Neil Cochran won the 200-meter individual medley and set an NCAA qualifying time of 2:07 to win the 200-meter backstroke.

"This is very rare, that a qualifying time would happen this early in the season," Johnson said.

The men's next meet against UNLV should prove, according to Johnson, to be much more intense.

"We are going to concentrate on the guys who didn't travel to California," Johnson said.

"We are going to load the medley relay and the freestyle relay and try to get some good times."

The women's team fared better in their matches against UCLA and USC, dropping the first one to UCLA, 146-122, then coming back to beat favored USC, 136-132.

"I thought the meets went well, except we had a problem getting the team to the pool all at the same time," said Tim Hill, women's coach.

The team all arrived at the same time in California, but because of heavy traffic, the team didn't get to pool all at the same time.

"We didn't have good warm-up preparation, and this hurt us in our first event," Hill said.

"We ended up losing our first event by six tenths of a second. Had we won, this not only would have put us in the lead, but would have given us a big boost."

Some outstanding contributions in this meet came from Caroline Cast, who placed first in the 200-meter fly. Stephanie Lister took the 100-meter backstroke, Terri Baxter won the 200-meter backstroke and Missy Allington placed first in the 100-meter butterfly.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by diver Tracy Cox, who finished first in both the 1 and 3 meter diving competition.

"Compared to last year, we gave UCLA a good meet," Hill said.

"We were competitive all the way down the line."

The USC meet turned out a little better as the women pulled a surprising upset, 136-132.

"The walk-ons (those swimmers who do not receive scholarships) contributed a lot to our victory," Hill said.

The meet was very close from start to finish, as 15 races were decided by one-tenth of a second or less. ASU was fortunate to have won 11 of those races.

"This is probably the closest dual meet I've ever seen or been involved in," Hill said.

The women swimmers, according to Hill, should all be commended on their performances against USC, considering that all the distance swimmers on the USC team are world ranked.

The turning point in the match and the eventual deciding factor was the last event.

"Our B squad placed third in the 200-meter freestyle relay and that made the difference," Hill said.

Hill was very pleased with the swimmers performance especially with Baxter who won the 200-meter backstroke and not only had a qualifying NCAA time of 2:20 but defeated 1984 Olympic gold medalist, Ann Ottenbrite in the process.

Hill has a good perspective on the women's next meet against UNLV this Saturday.

"I am very optimistic yet cautious," Hill said.

"We are coming off a very emotional win against USC but we need to concentrate on the upcoming meet and all the little things."

Even though Hill believes that his team will be favored in the meet against UNLV, "it doesn't always mean you are going to win."

The men's and women's dual meet will be against UNLV, this Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



State Press photo

Senior swimmer Stephanie Lister, shown here in action last year, took the 100-meter backstroke in the Devils' meet against UCLA. The women swimmers lost to the Bruins, but beat USC to open their season.

Blue Skies

Demand for Rose Bowl tickets exceeds supply

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU has long been known for its "fair-weather" football fans — and the skies may seem bluer than ever with the Pac-10 title cliched and a Rose Bowl berth. But clouds are gathering for those who have not supported the Sun Devils all season.

Rose bowl tickets are not going to be easy to come by, since, as Athletic Director Charles Harris put it, "demand so far exceeds supply." And the tickets will be distributed to season ticket holders.

ASU has received approximately 40,000 tickets for the game, 6,000 of which are being distributed to students in conjunction with the Associated Students.

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey met with Harris Wednesday to discuss how those tickets should be disbursed.

"We're trying to make the best of a worst-case scenario," Cummiskey said, referring to the overwhelming demand for the limited supply of tickets. ASU has slightly more than 9,000 student season-ticket holders, 50 percent more than the available student tickets.

Although both Harris and Cummiskey said that no decision had yet been reached on the disbursal of the tickets, Cummiskey did identify what it was they were striving for.

"We're working on a system that will, as equitably as possible, allow season ticket holders to purchase student tickets," Cummiskey said. "What we're looking at now is a date in December, when student season-ticket holders could come and

purchase tickets on a first-come, first serve basis.

ASASU distributed 500 tickets to the upcoming UA game, another case of high demand/low supply, through a lottery, giving the opportunity to buy tickets to people whose ticket stubs from the Utah game were drawn at random.

But, according to Cummiskey, that was not likely in this instance.

"We're really trying to stay away from a lottery," Cummiskey said. "With the U of A game, we could do that since the number of tickets available was smaller.

"Here, the numbers are just too big to handle that way."

The tickets will not actually arrive at the athletic office until Dec. 1, according to Cummiskey.

Both Harris and Cummiskey were uncertain as to when the announcement might be made, telling student season ticket holders where and when to line up for their chance to buy tickets; but Harris said it would be unlikely that it would happen in the next few days.

"I wouldn't anticipate any formal announcement, from either Chris (Cummiskey) or myself, before the beginning of next week," Harris said. "No decisions have been reached as yet."

The Rose Bowl will take place in Pasadena on Jan. 1, between ASU and the champion of the Big 10 conference, the only two teams still in contention to take the Big 10 title are Michigan and Ohio State, who will play each other in the conference-deciding game Nov. 22 in Columbus, Ohio.



Charles Harris



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Run, Run

Devil runners gear up for NCAA district meet

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil cross country team is going into the NCAA district meet Saturday with a strong mental attitude. The runners are coming off a top five Pac-10 finish in both men's and women's divisions.

"Both teams ran very well at the Pac-10 Invitational," Coach Ken Lehman said. "I knew we would finish in the top five, they have been running consistently."

The NCAA district meet is a qualifying meet for the finals Nov. 24 in Tuscon. For some this could be the last meet of the year and possibly their career.

"If we don't do it at Fresno State the season is over," Lehman said.

Three runners that could possibly be competing at the Championships Lehman expects his one-two punch, seniors, Dan Fisher and Steve Preston to be in the field while in the women's division Laura LeMena, a junior from Latham New York, will be vying for a spot at Tucson.

"Everybody has been running super recently. Dan and Steve will do well and the team's finish depends on the help from the 3-4-5 runners. Laura has been racing better. If our

freshman keep improving we should fare well," Lehman said.

To qualify for the NCAA Championships the top three teams in the district meet and the top three finishers will be taken to compete nationally. In the women's division two teams and the three high finishers will travel to Tucson.

"Dan and Steve should be in the top five and Laura should finish high also," Lehman said.

The field for the meet at Fresno State will be comprised of Pac-10 teams along with other west coast schools. In the men's division three schools that will be heavily favored are Arizona, Oregon and Stanford, all are ranked in the Top 10.

The Sun Devil women face the same tough competition with three ranked teams, UCLA, Oregon, and Stanford.

The training for one of the biggest meets, has included working on faster shorter running. This keeps the runners fresh and less tired for this weekend. Mileage is a factor that has been cut considerably. The men have been running over 60 miles this week while the women run over 40 miles.

"We have been working quite a bit on getting mentally prepared, there is no problem getting ready for the district meet," Lehman said.

'I would like to hang with leaders for as long as possible. I am definitely ready physically.'

— Laura LaMena

The runners hold the same attitude as their coach. They fell they are ready in both respects, mentally and physically.

"It is all mental now. Physically we are ready," said senior Steve Preston.

"I keep visualizing the race in my mind beginning with the start then the finish," Laura LaMena said. "I would like to hang with leaders for as long as possible. I am definitely ready physically."

Preston has been running for the Sun Devils for two years and is still awaiting his goal of competing at the national meet. He feels this goal could be accomplished since the hard work and knowledge he has received. Battling a cold for the last week could be a factor in the meet this weekend.

Turn to CROSS-COUNTRY, page 30.

Mets travel to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan toasted baseball's finest Wednesday, welcoming a delegation of the World Series champion New York Mets to the White House and proclaiming them the pride of America.

"You have certainly done yourselves, the city of New York and all America proud," Reagan said in congratulating the handful of players, including pitchers Dwight Gooden and Bob Ojeda and catcher Gary Carter, who joined him at the Rose Garden ceremony.

Mets Manager Davey Johnson, who had been on an exhibition tour of Japan, was not on hand, nor were such key members of the team as first baseman Keith Hernandez, outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Mookie Wilson and pitcher Ron Darling.

Reagan recalled the 1962 Mets, a hapless bunch that posted an embarrassing 40-120 record and prompted Casey Stengel to question, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

"Well, not only did the Mets show America that the 'Other Team from New York' could play this game, they did it their way — the Mets made 'em say, 'Ya Gotta Believe,' " the president, a self-described Chicago Cubs fan, told the audience of players' wives and members of the New York congressional delegation.

Reagan brought back the image of Game 6 of the World Series. Trailing the Boston Red Sox 5-3 in the 10th inning, and one strike away from elimination, the Mets rallied to win 6-5. Two days later, they again came from behind to win Game 7 and take the Series, four games to three.

"... You came back to epitomize what that other bard of baseball, Yogi Berra, once said — 'The game isn't over 'til it's over,'" the president said.

Carter presented Reagan with an orange and blue Mets warm-up jacket, with the name Reagan emblazoned on the back, and handed Vice President George Bush a Mets cap.

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Hockey Club blames loss on quality of refereeing

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU Hockey Club checked into action this past weekend dropping two games to perennial powerhouse, California State-Fullerton, 7-4 and 3-0.

The first game proved to be one in which the referees definitely had their say, as they tagged ASU with 47 penalty minutes. And to think that there are only 60 minutes of play in a hockey game.

"The refereeing was absolutely terrible," said Mike Schwab, manager of the ASU hockey team.

"Not only did they penalize us badly in the first game, but in the second game, they penalized us the first 18 minutes of the first period before they gave Cal State any penalties," he said.

Not only was Schwab displeased with the officiating, but he also was displeased with the size of the rink.

"Their rink was really small and we are a fast team that thrives on our speed," Schwab said.

"Since this rink was so small and their guys were so large, they swallowed us up and we could not get anything going," he said.

Schwab feels that when they meet Cal State for the rematch in Oceanside Arena, that the results will be a lot different.

Though ASU's losses could have been blamed on these problems, Schwab doesn't feel that his team played as well as they could have.

"We just couldn't get the puck in the net," Schwab said.

Despite the losses, the team as a whole performed well, especially on the front line, according to Schwab.

"Center Greg Spadafora, left wing Brian Smith and right wing Scott Buchanon all performed extremely well," Schwab said.

This front line accounted for three of the goals scored in the first game.

The defense also had a strong performance allowing only 10 goals in two games, which according to Schwab is quite low compared to the number of goals that

'Not only did they penalize us badly in the first game, but in the second game, they penalized us the first 18 minutes of the first period before they gave Cal State any penalties.'

— Mike Schwab

are usually scored in a game.

"Mike LaMartin, Ron Rolstad and Mike Briody all played strong defense and although we lost, it could have been a lot worse had it not been for them," he said.

The team now must shake off these two losses and get set to play California University.

"We have no idea of what to expect," Schwab said. "They are a new addition to the league and I have heard nothing about them."

The team will be carrying a Pacific Intercollegiate conference record of 0-2 into the California game.

"Overall our team has a lot of potential, a lot more than what showed up in our past two games," Schwab said.

"Right now we need to get some more practice time in and get our lines ready for the game."

The next games will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at noon at Oceanside Arena.



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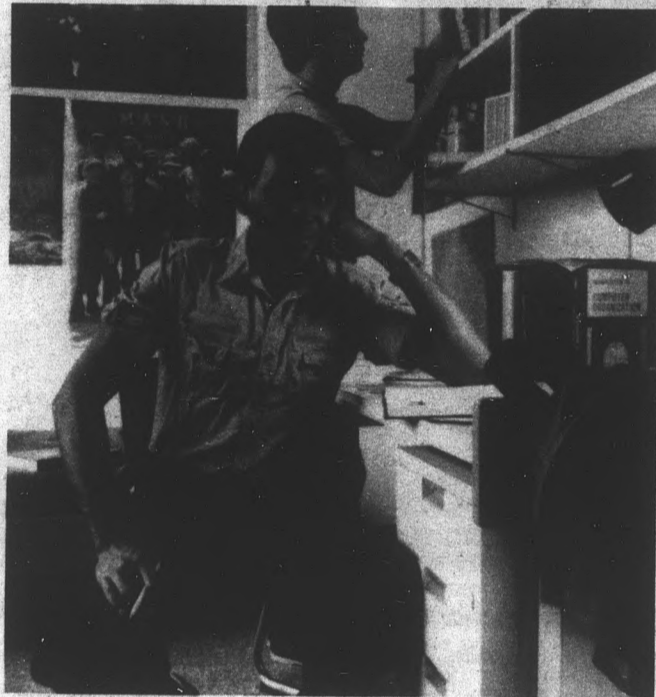
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Americans At Their Best.

Winners?

1985 badminton champs predict winning season

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The 1985 national champion ASU badminton team has started up its new season with not only another championship but all but one player returning to the team.

"We have done extremely well as a team for the past number of years and we are predicting that our dominance in the field of Badminton will continue," said Carol Fisher, third-year coach of the team.

The team won the nationals last year by defeating five teams, their closest and toughest competitor being Stanford.

"Stanford is always pretty close to us in competitiveness and they are usually pretty strong," Fisher said.

"If there was a team we had to keep our eye on, I would have to say it would be the Cardinal."

The team will have no surprises as to what the players are capable of this year, considering that all but one are returning.

All-American Chris Jogis will be returning to the team to give the men's competitors a very sound and strong player.

The one problem that Fisher has seen as a major problem for the team is the recruitment of quality women players.

"The men were already here when I got here and are excellent players, however, recruiting women has been a major obstacle and problem," Fisher said.

"Right now this is our biggest challenge," she said.

Besides the recruitment of women, Fisher sees the lack of knowledge on the Americans part as a very deterring factor to the game.

"People have a misconception about what the game is about and how it is played," Fisher said.

"People think we come out and hit the birdie around like everybody does in their backyard," she said. "This is far from the truth."

"We work just as hard as any other athlete, going through the same conditioning and workouts as other teams."

The sport of badminton has long been popular in Europe and has even attracted sellout stadiums, similar to those of ASU football. However, according to Fisher, the sport is so new here in the U.S., that people know nothing about it.

"Hopefully, when the sport is played in the 1988 Olympics as an exhibition sport, people will develop a better appreciation," Fisher said.

So far this year, the team has participated in four tournaments, compiling wins in all of them.

"We are continuing the winning program and with our players again this year, we should have no problem repeating as the national champions," Fisher said.

Before the team can think that far ahead, they still must get through four more tournaments and this means hitting head to head with not only Stanford, but some of the eastern seaboard powerhouses.

"The Ivy League schools have a long tradition of badminton and inevitably they can always pose some kind of threat," Fisher said.

Fisher believes that despite some tough competition, her team will turn in another successful season with the National Championship and national dominance, once again, following closely behind.

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Phi Delts capture flag football title, beat Sigma Nu

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The National Collegiate Flag Football qualifying tournament kicked off this past weekend with the Phi Delts coming away with the championship and the opportunity to play in the flag football Cotton Bowl in New Orleans.

"It felt really good to win and especially since we get to go to New Orleans," said Mark Giltner, manager of the Phi Delts.

The Phi Delts had no easy time winning the championship, as they needed to defeat four teams, the last win coming against Sigma Nu, 20-0, in the finals.

"They had a couple turnovers and we capitalized on them," Giltner said. "The game was definitely a lot closer than the score would indicate."

The turnovers turned out to be the deciding factor, as the Phi Delts only needed to score on one to win it all.

"We felt we had as good a chance as any other team, but

once we were up by a comfortable margin in the final game, we knew that it was all in our hands," Giltner said.

Giltner believes that the toughest game, and perhaps the one that could have changed the whole outcome of the tournament, was the Phi Delts victory over the Pikes.

"We had the toughest time against the Pikes, in which we only won by a score of 12-8," Giltner said.

"In fact, we won the game on the last few plays when we scored to take the lead, and eventually the championship."

The biggest obstacle that Giltner now believes the Phi Delts have to face is raising money to get to New Orleans.

"It is great that we are going to New Orleans, but we need to raise some \$4,000 to cover all expenses."

The intramural department will be helping out by providing the jerseys and the entry fee for the tournament, after that it's all the Phi Delts.

The only other problem that might have inhibited the team, is the fact that the tournament is held three days after

Christmas.

"There will be no problem with the Christmas break; we plan on flying out to New Orleans immediately after Christmas, playing in the tournament, and then flying to California and watch ASU in the Rose Bowl.

Aside from the expenses and holiday juggling, the Phi Delts are looking for a fun and successful time in the Land of Dixie.

"We are going to do the best job we can in New Orleans and hopefully come away with the National Championship," Giltner said.

If the Phi Delts are fortunate enough to win, they would receive: a Championship Trophy, would be in a Parade of Champions (prior to the Sugar Bowl kick-off), would play in an exhibition game in the Superdome on Sugar Bowl Day and would receive numerous other awards.

The flag football Cotton Bowl will be held Dec. 28-31 in New Orleans. It will be a double-elimination tournament.

Sox Clemens honored with unanimous voting for AL Cy Young award

KATY, Texas (AP) — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox' right-hander who came back from shoulder surgery to lead the major leagues with 24 victories, became only the third unanimous winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

"These honors are great, but in a heartbeat I would trade them all to be wearing that World Championship ring," said Clemens, whose Red Sox were beaten by the New York Mets after coming within one strike of winning the World Series.

Clemens, at his home in Katy, about 30 miles from Houston, said he hopes he or his teammate Jim Rice will win the league's Most Valuable Player Award, which will be announced next week.

Aware that pitchers usually do not win that honor, he said, "A lot of the oldtimers have told me that I have changed their minds about that."

The voting, as with all the Baseball Writers Association Awards, was completed before the postseason games.

Clemens joined Detroit's Denny McLain and New York's Ron Guidry as the AL's only unanimous Cy Young winners since the baseball writers began giving the award to the best pitcher in each league in 1967.

"There were several outstanding pitchers in the league this year, but only one Roger Clemens," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "It would have been the robbery of the century if he hadn't won."

In his first full season with the Red Sox, Clemens set a

major league record by striking out 20 batters in a 3-1 victory over Seattle last April 29. He won 14 games before absorbing the first of his four losses. He beat every team in the league at least once while leading the AL with a 2.48 ERA and finishing second to Seattle's Mark Langston in strikeouts, 245 to 238.

Clemens, who pitched Texas to the College World Series championship before signing with the Red Sox as a No. 1 draft pick in 1983, received the maximum 140 points in the voting. He was the top choice of all 28 writers, two in each league city.

McLain was a unanimous choice in 1968 and Guidry in 1978.

On a 5-3-1 point basis, Milwaukee's Ted Higuera was second with 42 points and California's Mike Witt was third with 35. Also receiving votes were Dave Righetti of New York, Jack Morris of Detroit and Mark Eichhorn of Toronto.

Clemens, 24, underwent right shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1985, after compiling a 7-5 record in his rookie season. But he came back strong after being nursed through spring training by McNamara and pitching coach Bill Fischer.

With a blazing fastball clocked consistently at better than 95 mph, he took over as the "stopper" in leading the Red Sox' charge to their first pennant since 1975 and only their fourth in 68 years.



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Rugby team barely misses national TV coverage

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU Rugby Club hit the road this past weekend and traveled to Tucson to participate in one of the largest rugby tournaments in the country, The Michelob Continental Rugby Classic.

According to ASU rugby coach Jim Nelon, the team played with intensity and physical prowess as it bombarded UA ROTC, 42-0, and then defeated the University of California-Santa Diego, 19-3, and had dreams of national coverage on ESPN.

The dream went up in smoke, however, as they lost their next match to San Diego State, 13-3.

Had ASU made it to the finals they would have had national coverage on ESPN.

"I am definitely pleased with the team's performance," said Nelon. "Our direction is definitely better."

The San Diego State game proved to be the most physical

match for ASU, with a number of players receiving injuries.

"It was physically a tough match, one in which our players felt it the worst," Nelon said.

The ASU players felt most of the heat due the team's lack of game conditioning and experience, according to Nelon.

"Many of the players don't realize what it takes to play rugby and so they come into the game without the proper conditioning and preparedness," Nelon said.

"Not only is this a deficiency, but the fact that most of my players only have one year of experience as opposed to teams with players that have 2 to 4 years experience, is definitely a big deficiency for our team."

Putting aside all of this, Nelon believes that his team is right where they should be.

"Where we could and should be, we are walking the line very closely," Nelon said.

ASU was hoping to get the opportunity to play rival UA, the

eventual winner of the tournament.

"That would have been a great game, as well as a very physical game," Nelon said emphasizing the word very.

ASU eventually placed fourth in the tournament, losing in the consolation round to NAU.

"We never should have lost to NAU," said Steve Brennan, one member of the team.

As far as the rest of the year goes, Nelon is very optimistic. "I am very confident that our team will do well the rest of the year and make it to the final eight in the Pacific regional tournament" Nelon said.

The only teams that Nelon worries might impede ASU's progress are UA, San Diego State, University of California-Santa Barbara and California State-Long Beach.

"These are four of the top 10 collegiate teams in the country," Nelon said.

"If we can perform well against them, our chances are fantastic of going to the final four."

History of Fighting Irish long and distinguished

By the Associated Press

Notre Dame is the most hallowed of all college football schools. Not only have the Irish won more national championships (seven) than anyone else since the Associated Press poll began in 1936, but they also have been involved in many memorable games.

Nov. 1, 1913 — The combination of quarterback Gus Dorais and end Knute Rockne popularizes the forward pass as a legitimate offensive weapon in a 35-13 upset of Army.

Nov. 10, 1928 — Rockne, now Notre Dame's coach, makes his famous "Win One for the Gipper" pregame speech and the Irish beat mighty Army 12-6 at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Nov. 2, 1935 — Notre Dame's 18-13 upset of Ohio State in Columbus is still labeled "The Game of the Century" in some quarters.

Nov. 9, 1946 — Notre Dame snaps Army's 25-game winning streak with a 0-0 tie at Yankee Stadium.

Oct. 24, 1953 — Johnny Lattner returns the

opening kickoff 80 yards to set up the first touchdown in a 27-14 victory that ends Georgia Tech's 31-game unbeaten streak.

Nov. 16, 1957 — Halfback Dick Lynch scores the game's only touchdown in a 7-0 triumph that snaps Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak, still the longest in college football history.

Nov. 19, 1966 — Notre Dame and Michigan State battle to a 10-10 tie that keeps the Irish No. 1 en route to the national championship.

Jan. 1, 1971 — The Irish down Texas 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl and end the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak.

Oct. 27, 1973 — A 23-14 victory that snaps Southern Cal's 23-game unbeaten streak is the pivotal triumph in Notre Dame's drive to the national championship.

Dec. 31, 1973 — Notre Dame 24, Alabama 23 in the famous Sugar Bowl shootout.

Jan. 2, 1978 — Fifth-ranked Notre Dame rips No. 1 Texas 38-10 in the Cotton Bowl and vaults to the national championship.

Nov. 15, 1986 — Notre Dame Stadium. The unranked Irish are 4-4 but have won three games in a row under first-year Coach Lou Holtz, including last week's 61-29 rout of Southern Methodist. Third-ranked Penn State is 9-0, has a 20-game regular-season winning streak and is making a serious run at the national championship.

Penn State is a 5-point favorite. This corner picks Penn State 24-14.

Last week's prediction record was 36 right and 14 wrong for a percentage of .720; for the year, 364-138-7-.725. Against the point spread, last week's score was 18-19-.486; for the season, 168-169-5-.499.

Tulsa at No. 1 Miami, Fla. (favored by 35): Miami 48-7.

Minnesota at No. 2 Michigan (by 25): Michigan 31-14.

No. 4 Oklahoma (by 23) at Colorado: Oklahoma 28-14.

Wichita State at No. 5 Arizona State (no line): Arizona State 56-7.

No. 6 Nebraska (by 31) at Kansas: Nebraska 42-10.

No. 7 Texas A&M (by 4) at No. 17 Arkansas (Little Rock): Arkansas 24-21.

Georgia at No. 8 Auburn (by 10½): Auburn 28-14.

No. 9 Ohio State (by 20) at Wisconsin: Ohio State 30-13.

No. 19 UCLA at No. 10 Washington (by 3): Washington 24-17.

Temple at No. 11 Alabama (by 20): Alabama 35-13.

No. 12 LSU (by 9) at Mississippi State (Jackson): LSU 27-20.

California at Southern Cal (by 27½): Southern Cal 31-14.

No. 15 Clemson (by 5) at Maryland (Baltimore): Clemson 28-17.

No. 18 Baylor (by 24) at Rice: Baylor 42-14.

Tennessee at No. 20 Mississippi (by 6½): Upset Special of the Week . . . Tennessee 27-17.

Rutgers at Pitt (by 7): Second Upset Special . . . Rutgers 21-17.



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Cross-country

Continued from page 25.

"This is my last meet and I hope it is the best," Preston said. "This Saturday I hope everything works out well for the team and myself."

This season is LeMena first eligible season at ASU. Her goal is to make it to nationals and next year the team could make it. This could happen, considering the team is so young.

"I have not raced as well as I should have," LeMena said. "I did well at the Pac-10 meet until the finish."

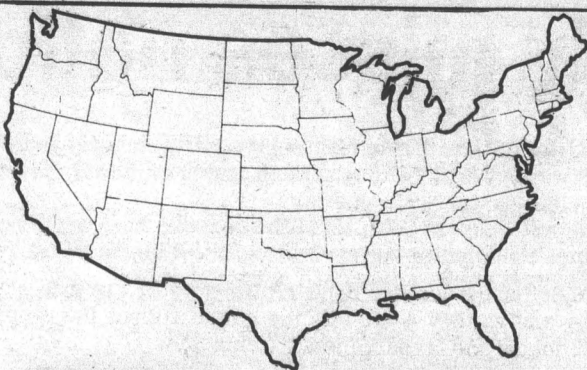
Both runners have attributed their success to their coach, Ken Lehman.

The Sun Devil that has been tearing up the courses in every meet this year has been the Canada native, Dan Fisher.

Fisher has been ASU No. 1 runner for the last four years. He feels this is his best season, statistics prove it. He crossed the wire fourth at the Pac-10 meet which is very pleasing to him.

"At the Pac-10 meet I wanted to keep a strong pace and concentrating on staying with the pack," Fisher said. "I never break my concentration things could change."

"I am not overly confident and by no means a shoe in," Fisher said concerning the district meet.



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15 Matthews Center 965-7572 8 a.m.-5 p.m. OR First Floor, Memorial Union 11:30-1:00 daily

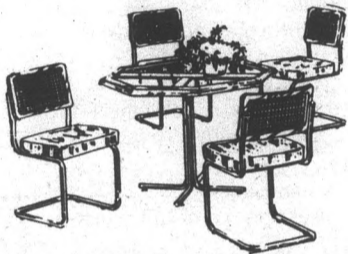
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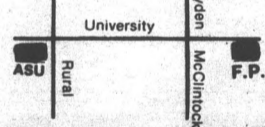


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CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

FRIENDS (QUAKER) meeting Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Danforth Chapel. Silent worship, friendship, fellowship, welcome! 965-7536.

HELP! OCTOBER 15th at approximately 5:30 p.m., an accident occurred involving Dr. Donald Pollie and a tram. The accident was near or at McAllister and Terrace Road. We desperately need help! Any info will be confidential! Please call Mrs. Pollie, 821-3688.

WANTED: PIANIST for March wedding. Specialty George Winston tunes. Call Patrick, 946-5682.

YOU ARE all psychic! Workshop 11-15, 10-4. Develop psychic skills for life enrichment, more individual power. Claire Le Normand, 945-9572.

Automobiles

1978 FIAT Spyder convertible. Excellent condition. New transmission, top, tires (steel-belted), sheep skins, stereo. David, 831-1512. \$2950.

1979 BUICK Riviera, automatic, turbo, excellent condition, all power, cruise, AM-FM stereo, velour interior, \$4500. 967-1937.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX. AC, PB, power mirror, louvers, stereo, 5-speed, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3900 OBO. 957-9037.

1981 CAMARO 2 door, V6, automatic, air, PS, PB, new interior, new radial tires, immaculate condition. 991-2646 evenings.

1981 DATSUN 200SX 2-door hardtop. Two tone copper and brown. AC, 5-speed, power windows, locks, and mirrors, AM-FM stereo cassette, custom wheels, very good condition, \$3500. Sandy or Dave, 968-5200 or 921-1412.

1985 VW Cabriolet convertible. Primo condition, AM-FM cassette stereo, AC, stereo, excellent condition, 40K miles, \$11,000 OBO, 948-2158.

VW CAMPMOBILE, 1971, one owner, new motor, tires, stereo. Excellent condition, \$2650. 982-2334, 965-6221.

Bicycles

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop, 330 W. University, 966-6896 (three blocks west of Mill). Sport, touring, commuting, racing, mountain, custom-built bikes. Expert repairs. Used bikes. ASU student discounts.

Books

SELF-PUBLISH a 40 page chapbook of your poetry with foreword by Dr. Srinivas. \$300 for 300 books. Delivery by sea mail shipment, 6 weeks. Write Dr. Krishna Srinivas, Poet Magazine, 118 Raja St, Dr. Seethapathi Nagar, Velacheri, Madras 600 042 India. (AZ-CAN)

Business Opp.

FOR SALE: No. 6 (cocktail license) and No. 9 (package license) Liquor Licenses, Yavapai County. Call Staynless Realty, 602-282-3434. (AZ-CAN)

MAKE \$10-360 per week mailing commission circulars. Excellent extra income! Free details. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: J.R. Mailing, Inc., Box 27014, Tempe, AZ 85282.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson, Dept. 64, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

NEED EXTRA money? Do you want to see a great product. Spirulina. 784-8311, Donnie.

NO GIMMICKS. Right company. Right product. Right time! 921-1380.

POLA INTERNATIONAL Inc. now has openings for independent distributors for their nationally advertised line of Salus nutrition skin care and cosmetic products. Call 948-9936 or 951-0485 for more information and interviews.

For Rent or Lease

\$150 OFF move in. From \$335, furnished, unfurnished, w/d available, ceiling fans, pool. Spence and Rural area. 967-0004.

2, 3, 4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencher Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

For Rent or Lease

DESPERATELY LOOKING for someone to sublet a 200sq.ft. furnished studio. All utilities paid. Deposit required. 967-2735 after 4:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS out! At Terrace Road Apartments we have two openings: a large two bedroom, two bath, and a spacious one bedroom, one bath. Laundry facilities, beautiful pool, courteous management, 1/2 block from campus, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540.

FREE ROOM, board for female student in exchange for babysitting, part-time mother's helper. Able to drive, non-smoker. Call 991-3762, ask for Mrs. L.

NEAR ASU, Papago One, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, all appliances. 947-8189 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW ROOM in family home. Private entrance. Laundry and bath privileges. Furnished. Female only. \$50 per week. 949-9324.

NOW OPEN, Rancho Las Palmas Apartments. Five floor plans to choose from. Close to campus. 829-9608.

ONE TO four females to sublease at The Commons. Will pay 1/2 security deposit. 968-4651.

POINTE AT South Mountain. Two bedroom condo available for lease or purchase. Negotiable rent. W/D included. Call 998-7686 or 943-2785.

ROOM, 82nd St. and Indian School, kitchen privileges, serious mature students only, \$250/month includes utilities, \$100 deposit. 946-4046 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, half mile to ASU. Washer, dryer, tennis, pool. Available November 1st. Robert, 955-6265.

WALK TO ASU. Studios, one bedroom apartments, utilities included. Pool, laundry facilities, furnished or unfurnished, from \$300-375. Marianna Apartments, 1214 E. Orange, Tempe. 966-8597.

For Sale

1000 SUNBEDS, Sunal-Wolff. Save 50%. Call for free catalogue and wholesale pricing. Excellent X-mas gift or money-maker. MC or Visa. Call 1-800-835-3826. (AZ-CAN)

\$289!! ROYAL typewriters for \$159! Due to school budget cuts, Western distributor offers brand new electric, with full 88 character keyboard. Plus Royal's amazing "error out" internal correction. 5 year warranty. Check, credit cards, COD, or layaway for Christmas!! Free delivery! No sales tax! 1-714-548-4425, 1-714-645-6532. Anytime!! (AZ-CAN)

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100; 19" color TV, \$85. Cash. Call 253-5016.

ADD COLOR into your life! Photographs for sale (prices vary on size requested). The beautiful "average" to "unusual" are available. Sound interesting? Call LuAnn, 966-4103. If my answering machine is on, please leave a message. "clicks" drive me crazy! Thanks!

ASU/UA tickets for sale! Best offer - Call Lisa Shelly, 952-9398.

CRT TERMINAL and modem, like new. Full \$800, asking \$200. 898-3244.

GENUINE FULLY lined custom 100% sheepskins for all vehicles. Order now for the holidays. Bucket seats, \$225 pair. Others slightly higher. Many colors. 602-439-2243. (AZ-CAN)

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$339! Lighted, non-arrow \$329! Unlighted \$269! Free letters! About \$1 daily to operate. See locally. Call today: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (AZ-CAN)

PAIR OF ASU/UA tickets, \$45 each OBO. Call Mark, 967-0093.

ROLEX, PIAGET, Cartier, Gucci, Patek Philippe, Baume & Mercier. Exquisite replicas. 234-9810.

THE MOST affordable log homes in America! Models from \$4995, three bedroom models from \$6995, many other plans available. Free brochure on request. PO Box 36311, Phoenix, AZ 85067, 602-244-0620. (AZ-CAN)

TWO ASU/UA tickets. \$45 each OBO. Call Scott, 829-3747.

U OF A - ASU tickets. Asking \$50 each. Call 968-4932 and leave message.

Help Wanted

A GREAT part-time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify, at 225-5574. (AZ-CAN)

AIRLINES NOW hiring. Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1630 ext. A23AZ, for details, 24 hours.

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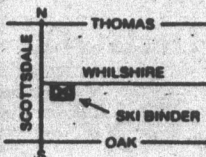
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classifieds

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Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE programmers, top students needed to develop original operating systems software for Vax and 68,000. Flexible hours. 279-2816.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Want to make \$100-\$200 guaranteed each week for part-time work, and have fun doing it? Call Paul anytime, 831-8901.

CHRISTMAS VACATION camp - YMCA camp outside Tucson. Looking for unit leaders, counselors, program, rappelling, nature, arts and crafts, and riflery directors, maintenance/driver, and kitchen staff to work December 27 through January 2. Salary plus room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write: YMCA Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ 85705 for job descriptions and application.

COSMETIC SALES Rep: Commission, make own hours, car necessary. Call Sandy after 6:00 p.m., 391-0100, or leave message.

EARN MONEY in between classes. Banquet servers needed. Call 969-8068, Snelling Temporary. Call today!

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info, 504-641-0091, ext. 1060(c). Open 7 days.

EXPERIENCED PHONE solicitor to market computer network product. \$4.50 per hour plus commission. Jeff, 946-2758.

FULL AND part-time (4) retail trainees for expanding furniture company. Flexible hours, good pay. Must be responsible, reliable individual who enjoys dealing with people. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday only at The Bedroom, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615)383-2627, ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Friday 5:00 p.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

HEY YOU! Yeah, the wild, crazy one! Become a part-time D.J. and get paid for being a ham. Must be dependable, mature, and have own reliable transportation. Will train. Call 957-1967 Tuesday, 10-3.

HIRING NOW! Construction all phases, drivers, machinists, welders, electricians, mechanics, airlines. Some entry level positions (up to \$32.60/hr). TransContinental Job Search, (308)382-3700. Fee required. (AZ-CAN)

MEN AND women needed, 18 years or older, \$5-10 per hour. Hours vary, flexible, days and nights. Contact Mike, 784-8008.

NEED MOTIVATED person to work poolside managing pool area and selling lotions and accessories. Must enjoy the outdoors and meeting people. 4 days/week minimum, hours 10-5 p.m. Only enthusiastic apply. Call between 9-5 p.m. 941-2751. Five Star R.P.M. Inc.

NEED SHARP marketing grad genius to do corporate brochure. Ask for Gregory, 835-7808.

NOW HIRING full-time and graveyard positions at Kinko's copies, 933 E. University Dr., Tempe. Apply in person, Monday through Friday.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. PO Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SELL ADVENTURE, earn \$\$\$\$. Want to earn extra \$\$\$ representing exciting adventure products? Del E. Webb Recreational Properties needs a commission rep at your university to market our Grand Canyon river rafting company and five marinas on Lake Powell with rental houseboats and powerboats, lodges, restaurants, boat tours and RV parks. Undergrads preferred. Please send resume to Melissa Leeb, Del E. Webb Recreational Properties, Inc., PO Box 29040, Phoenix, AZ 85038.

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work, full-time pay, must have neat personal appearance and be able to follow instructions. Public relations and advertising field. No selling. Must be 18 or over. For interview appointment, call Mr. Doreman, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at 921-9396.

STUDENTS REQUIRED to advertise Club Europa tours. Please contact Eille Jenkins, 978-6769 after 7:00 p.m.

Instruction

4TH YEAR English major: tutoring, proofreading, resume writing, etc. Available evenings, weekends. Reasonable rates. 946-4046.

CHESS MASTER available for small group or individual lessons. Call Darko at 967-0515.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH tutor available: Composition writing skills, term papers, research papers. Call 834-1367 for appointment.

MASTER SELF-HYPNOSIS and change your life. Small groups or individual sessions available. Call Jim Lane, Ph.D., 966-8810.

Lost & Found

FOUND: CALCULATOR, near Hayden Library. Call and identify at 832-2900.

FOUND: 11-9-86, Schwinn LeTour. Jeff, 968-7871, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., Monday-Friday only.

LOST: GOLD watch, brown leather band, Saturday November 1, in vicinity of East 5th. Call Paul after 7:00 p.m. 784-9523.

FOUND, TEXAS Instruments calculator, Tuesday, 11-4, in PSA 102. Call afternoons, 784-8097, ask for Peggy.

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LOST GOLD watch, Friday, November 7th, between Parking Lot #18, MU fountain, and Farmer. Call Beth, 965-1445.

LOST: MAROON wallet on Terrace and Orange. Very important, please return! Reward if found. Call 784-0986. Matt K.

LOST: SET of keys. Two room keys, two Castle keys on key ring. If found, call 784-0089.

Miscellaneous

FRAN C. Fashions, salesman samples, discount clothing. Gold Manufacturers Outlet. Name brands. Terrific prices. 10618 N. 71st Place, Scottsdale and Shea. 951-0485.

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA
Oscar-winning musical!
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
James Dean is a
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
Admission Only \$2.00
ON SCOTTSDALE RD.
Just Across The River
One Block North of McKellips
Call For Showtimes 11/21
2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA 80 Elite scooter, red, mint condition, runs like new, have to sell, 1400 miles, \$700. 894-6703.

650 NIGHTHAWK, maroon, garage kept, very clean, maintenance free, shaft driven, new Dunlop tires plus more, \$1400. Call 967-8904, Darren.

'85 HONDA Gyro, budget minded scooter with basket and helmet, low mileage, \$400. 438-0957, messages.

VESPA, '81 P200E. Has every option Vespa offers, with sidecar. Less than 300 miles. Rasta, 834-0088.

Personal

1,2,3 BTB! Hey Nancy, ol' buddy, ol' pal: Hope your b-day is special! Thanks. Glimmer, Glimmer, Lori (BFFE).

A DIETER'S delight! I was overweight, but no more! I've lost 50 lbs. in 2 months and a ton of cellulite! Guaranteed results! Toll-free, 1-800-821-1989, ext. 869. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: YOUNG, married couple hoping to adopt newborn. Ready to provide loving environment in their country home. Call Vicky and Richie collect, 516-385-7633 evenings and weekends. (AZ-CAN)

AGD LYNN: Thanks for being such a super sister. We're a pair! AGD love, Heather.

AMY: I was right, I was right, I was right- Yahooooo! I won the bet, I won the bet! Marty Moose.

Personal

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

ASU CHEERLEADER Eric: You've got a million and one dollar smile! Keep up the fantastic work. Love, a front row fan!

ATO S.L. - Just how many times does that pledge pin turn? Love, you know who.

AUSTRALIAN TRIP for 2 or \$15,000. Sponsored by Fuji film. For more info, stop by the Picture Place, MU Lower Level.

BEWARE!! YOU might be thrown in jail. Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi are bringing "Jail and Bail" to campus, November 18, 19, 20.

BILL K.: Spaghetti? Wine? R.J.

BILL K., the Baby's Anthology side one, song three. R.J.

CHAMPAGNE BOUQUETS, Corona bouquets, and more! Balloon Express can help... Call 968-4446.

DEZOK T! Only a know where real love is... come back home 4 good! Smurf.

D.G. KRIS: Hey dude! Awesome time at Pike formal! Gotta love 1 hour's notice. Thank for not letting the sun go down on me. Love, Dave.

ELLYN STEIN, let's find that catalyst. I have a few clues! Love, John Herring.

ESTHER, I love you. From the romantic one. How was dinner, by the way?

FUFFER FACE: I'll really miss you this weekend, and our Snugglebunnies! Much love, Nief.

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-978-8253 and 1-976-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-976-3800.

GOLDEN HEART pledges: You're a hot pledge class and you'll be a hotter active class. Get ready for activation - I'll miss being your P.T.I. Golden Heart love, Erlon.

HAPPY B-DAY Nancy and Dawn! Scott, James, Lori.

HAVE YOUR professors, roommates, fraternity/sorority members arrested. Look for the "Jail and Bail Request for Arrest Table" on Cady Mall this Thursday and Friday.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS? Wanted, 89 overweight people to try new herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Seen on T.V., doctor recommended. (303)433-8479. (AZ-CAN)

HEY GLORIA, Sam said he'd drive. You enjoying "the waiting"? Still waiting, Donny Boy.

HOT DOG guy, Pat: Boyfriend's back, I won't get to talk to you as much anymore. Too bad, because I was starting to fall for you! Thanks for all your help, really! Love, Kim.

KAPPA SIGMA starduster pledges: Great job with walkout. I was impressed. Get psyched for the 17th! Love you guys, Michael.

KEVI-POO: I seem to have lost my big bro and found a father. I want my fun-loving bro back. Please! Love ya, D.J.

KIM AND Clarence (Lickety and Split): Camping with you, Simon, John, and Garfunkel was the best! G.

KIMY- HEY, today's your birthday! Just wanted to wish you a happy one. Love, Micklehead.

KRISTIN SHEARS, thanks for being the best roommate anyone can have. It's scary- we're so alike. I'm suddenly craving for green beans and tomato sauce!! Allison.

LITTLE ONE, I hope you have a happy 19th. Love, Rickochet.

LIZ, HAPPY birthday to my first and favorite little sis. Luv ya, Rick.

LOOKING FOR a reason to live? Write Quo Vadis, 122-B East University Dr., Tempe, 85281.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

LYNN WILMOWSKI, last night was great, so are you! Jeep Jeep.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ, 24 hours.

OMEGA GIGGLES: Two months ago yesterday we did 16 vodka poppers. Want to go 1 for 1 again soon?!? Omega Hospitality.

PHI SIG cheerleader Jon: An AGD is waiting to meet you Friday at barn dance. AGD HKP.

Personal

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

PRINCESS, ALBERT and Duke miss you bad! Give some snakes a third chance?

ROCKIN ROBIN- Get psyched for activities night. Good luck!! You're almost active. Love ya, your big sis Deb.

SIGMA CHIS Eric and Randy: Are you ready for tomorrow night? Claudette and Casey.

SIGMA PI Eric: I love my new pet, but "Tommy" has taken over my bed!!! How's "Tommy Jr"? Love ya, Deb.

SIGMA PI- Having a great time with you guys, you gotta love it! Luv, Andi.

SIGMA PI little sisters- Good luck during your "Fun" week. T.J. and Bashful. P.S. It's a little late, we know.

STEF, HAPPY birthday, baby. Wanna go bowling? Love, your X Italian lover.

STEIN KOSS: Congratulations on the touchdown and the Rose Bowl! See you in Pasadena.

TKE ED, to my special guy- Thanks for last Monday nite and for always being there! Love always, Terry.

TKE MEN, thanks for the special pinning ceremony. You guys are great! Love, Terry.

TODD BERSELL- Happy 19th birthday, hon! You, me, G., and E., will have to go out and get some "hoagies". Love ya lotz! T.M.

TODD PRADO: Shall we go for sushi and kamikaze tonight? I think you owe me. Love, Waka.

TO THE Sigma Pi that lost his socks- Had a great time at the boondocker. How about a movie? Call me, 784-0797, Julie.

TRI DELT Val: You are a terrific friend and I'm glad to know you. AGD Heather P.

TRY NEW herbal weight control program. No drugs. 100% guaranteed. Seen on national TV. Safe! Fast! Easy!!! 303-979-0087, 303-279-9634. (AZ-CAN)

UA TICKETS. Best offer. 967-8085.

WARNING: CANADIAN crank phone maniac out on the loose! Name: Nancy Goett- out to talk! Happy B-day! James.

YEARBOOKS ON sale now! Call 784-8245, 784-VAIL. Order yours today. Don't forget college memories!

Real Estate

MCCLELLAN MORTGAGE, Prescott, buys good real estate mortgages or trust deeds anywhere. Some plans offer 100% of your principal balance. Free quotes. 1-800-551-9767, ext. 685. (AZ-CAN)

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse. Close to ASU. \$54,500. Call Greg, 969-8738; C-21 Plaza, 831-1300.

WHY RENT? Invest! Affordable houses, foreclosures, fixups, excellent interest rates! Information, Mrs. Topper, 948-2825, John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

Ride Needed

NEED RIDE To Las Cruces, New Mexico for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Bill, 784-0406.

NEED RIDE to Montana within next few weeks. If going to the Billings area, contact Ed, 237-7904.

WANT TO go home for Thanksgiving or Christmas, but can't afford to fly? Place an ad here and find a ride.

Roommate Wanted

ASU ONE mile, female roommate wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo near McClintock and University. \$300 month including utilities. 966-1729.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath apartment, \$240/month. Baseline/Hardy. Dawn, 345-2597.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted for two bedroom condo near campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, w/d. \$160/month + 1/2 utilities. 964-4428.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, nice two bedroom, pool, three blocks west of campus, \$177 + 1/2 utilities. Available December 1. Call Shawn, 966-8975.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath, Mesa townhouse with washer, dryer, community pool and jacuzzi. \$225 per month, \$200 refundable deposit, minimum of 6 months. 890-9144. Most evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Large house, Dobson/Guadalupe. Room furnished, waterbed. PennyAnn, 345-8005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease deluxe furnished apartment at University Towers. Apartment available December 18th. Call now, 829-3580.

LOS PRADOS, male roommate to share room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse one quarter mile from ASU. \$250 month includes utilities, cable, pool, jacuzzi, and tennis courts. Call Rich at 968-4439.

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$130 moves in. \$245/month. Mike, 345-2596.

ROOMMATE FOR three bedroom, two bath condo near University/Price, w/d, microwave, dishwasher, \$225 + 1/2 utilities. 965-3885, 835-5196.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- First month free, starting December 18th. Get settled early. Lease runs until term ends. Furnished, pool, jacuzzi, shops, one block from campus, garage. Large pleasing discount of over \$100 can be arranged. University Towers. Call Mike immediately, 829-3640.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS: Male student. Sublease premium apartment. Furnished, microwave, dishwasher. Call John, 829-3780 (leave message).

Services

CONTACT LENSES- Name brand replacements and spares. Soft lenses from \$19.95 each. Fast service nationwide. Eye Contact, 1-800-255-2020 toll-free.

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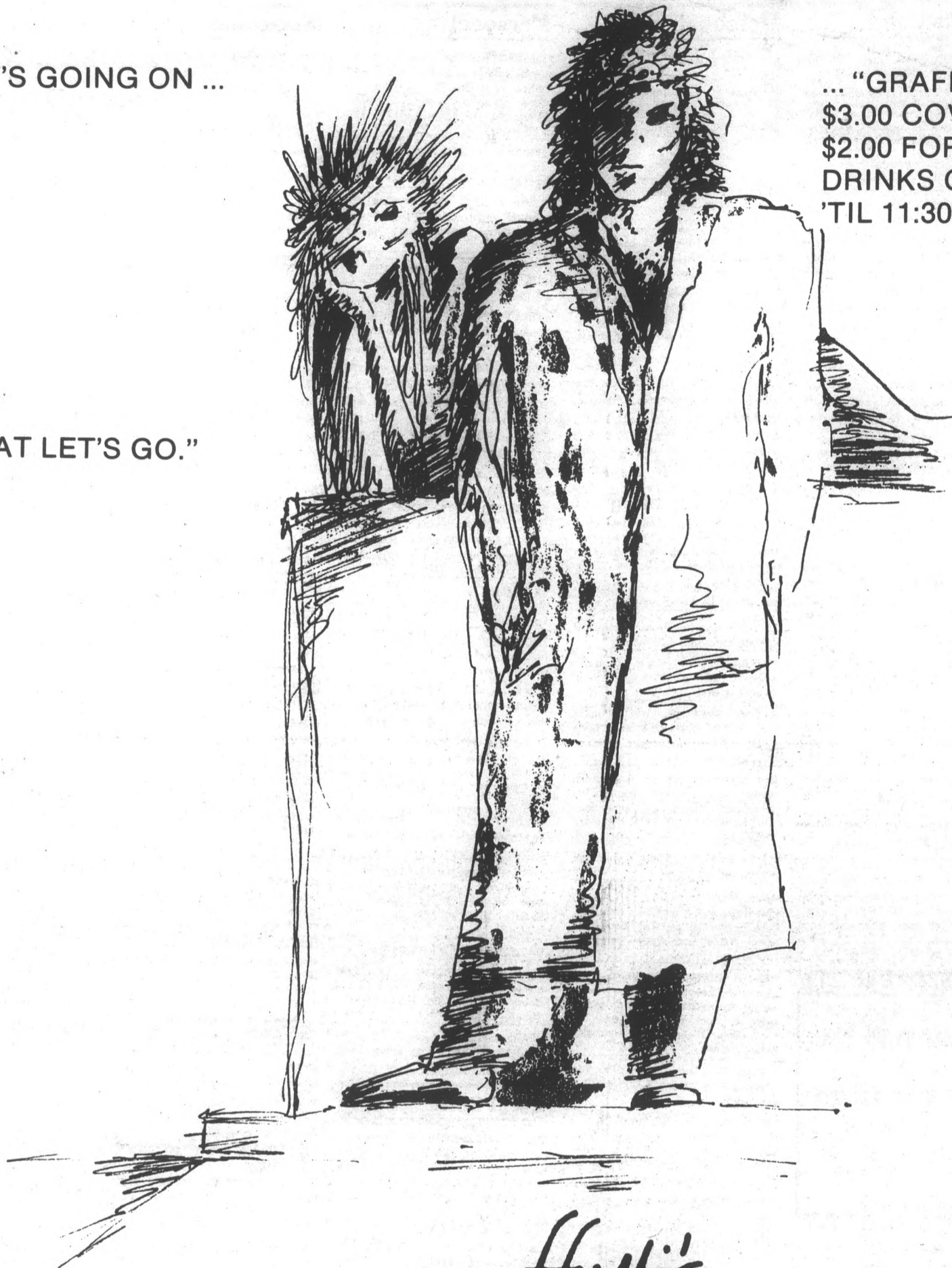
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