

Officials concerned over greek drinking

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Student officials of the University's greek system said tension is growing between greeks and ASU police because officers intrude on parties and search for underage drinkers. Police officials said underage drinking in greek houses is getting out of control.

"Communication between them (ASU police) and the fraternities is breaking down," said Bob Hahn, Greek Activities Review Panel co-chairman. "We are trying to follow guidelines, but yet they keep breaking up parties."

"All the fraternities can do is regulate the parties by checking IDs. If an individual decides to pass on the alcohol to a minor, then we, just like the other Tempe places that serve alcohol, cannot be held responsible."

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan disputed Hahn's reasoning.

"Does that mean other places aren't responsible? A bar can lose a license over something like that," Duncan said. "There are some concerns with parties on the row. There's some concern with risk and liability and greek life."

"With the number of citations we've made, there appears to be a problem. To say we're picking on the greeks just isn't true. We're making an equal number of arrests at other, non-greek residence halls."

Shelly Traw, GARP co-chair, said greek members question ASU police's role in enforcing alcohol possession laws.

"Right now we really don't know where we stand because we don't know if they can do some of the things they are doing, so we are considering getting lawyers who will give us a leg to stand on," she said.

The greeks also charge that ASU police use minors as undercover agents.

"We have not used minors as undercover agents at this point in time," Duncan said. "We've done it in bars outside campus, but we have not done it on campus."

Meanwhile, ASU police Lt. Craig Emmanuel said the department has filed a

complaint with the ASU office of Student Life, alleging that officer Linda Stroth was assaulted when someone struck her with a beer bottle.

Art Carter, ASU assistant dean of Student Life, said his office received the report Wednesday. He had no comment on the case.

However, Carter said the complaint states that beer bottles and drinks were thrown at the officer while she was at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Duncan said he and members of the greek system plan to talk this week about the growing animosity between the two camps.

Meanwhile, ASU associate director of Residence Life Fred Najjar said his office is formulating a plan that addresses alcohol-related activities in greek houses. Najjar said he was optimistic about improving communication between the greeks and ASU police.

"We are a University that fosters learning, and through alcohol awareness education and mutual respect, it is possible to work out this difficult issue," he said.

GARP members agree that an immediate solution is alcohol awareness through education, together with patience from the DPS, the administration and fraternities.

"We stressed to all Greek members how important it is to follow the rules, and we are continuing to stress alcohol awareness through education. Now it is only a matter of time until we see everyone follow through with the right actions," Traw said.

Hahn said they are trying to figure out other ways of controlling the crowds at parties. All fraternities currently use rosters to verify if party guests are greek members.

"This will help us control the crowds and do our jobs better because we will have a record of each guest," Hahn said.

"If something does happen, then the individual and not the fraternity is held responsible. We are doing all we can, but we are adults now and people have to start being more responsible for their own actions."



Susan Schuman/State Press

Stop thieves!

ASU seniors Pete Wozniak and Jeff Brown, junior Anthony Turner and ASU assistant events coordinator Dan Follett aren't really trying to steal the Sun Devil Stadium goalpost. They are just replacing the narrower NFL goalpost with the wider college one.

Profs 'go the distance' for students

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Margot Garcia and Rose Weitz, two ASU professors who live in Tucson, must be



Margot Garcia Rose Weitz

dedicated — they drive 112 miles through the Arizona desert each week to teach their classes here.

Commuting has become a way of life for the professors. Weitz's fiancée and Garcia's husband both work at UofA.

"I'm trying to figure out how to deal with it," Weitz said.

Weitz, an associate professor of sociology, leaves for Tempe Tuesday mornings and heads back Thursday afternoons. She stays with a friend in Scottsdale while working at ASU.

She keeps both residences stocked with necessities. "I have to have two of everything — two pairs of running gear, two swimsuits and two pairs of tennis shoes," she said.

Although Weitz has worked in ASU's

Sociology Department for 10 years, she and her fiancée decided last summer to make Tucson their home. The couple will marry in six weeks, but Weitz said she plans to continue the two-and-a-half hour trek.

"I like having my life, and then I like having our life," Weitz said. "I enjoy both."

Meanwhile, Garcia, an assistant professor in the Department of Planning, tries to raise a daughter and maintain a relationship with husband J.D., a UofA physics professor, while putting in hundreds of miles of drive time every month.

"Sometimes at night I wake up and don't know where I am," she said. "When you have two professionals in the same family, it is hard to get jobs in the same town. This (commuting) is becoming a trend."

Turn to Commute, page 14.

Backpack adds extra weight to student load

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Sitting in classrooms all day, carrying heavy backpacks and studying for long periods of time contribute to student back pain commonly known as "backpack shoulder," the director of ASU's Student Health Center said.

"We commonly see students with back problems they shouldn't have at this age," said Student Health Center Director Monty Roth.

Health experts estimate that by the time many current students reach their late 20s, they will join more than 80 percent of Americans who suffer back pain.

"This pain is unique in students only in that it is caused by the daily muscle stress due to overworking the back," Roth said. "The same thing happens to frequent travelers who carry heavy shoulder bags and luggage."

Medically defined, backpack shoulder is tendonitis and chronic muscle soreness caused by constant strain and pressure

Turn to Backpacks, page 14.

inside



WEATHER

Looks like three-digit temperatures are back as the forecast today is for more sunny hot weather. The high should be around 101. Lows expected in the mid-70s.

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world/nation in brief

Yucatan Peninsula hit by Hurricane Gilbert

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, one of the most destructive storms ever, slammed into the Yucatan Peninsula Wednesday, shattering windows, drenching the land and cutting off the Caribbean resorts of Cancun and Cozumel.

Thousands of people fled from the storm, which has left at least 14 people dead. The Jamaican Embassy in Washington said the storm left 500,000 people homeless in that island nation.

The hurricane's 160 mph winds ripped over Cozumel island earlier Wednesday. Ham radio operators in the area said Gilbert knocked down a radio and television communications tower, uprooted trees and blew the roofs off buildings.

The winds leveled slum areas in Cancun on the Mexican mainland, where many people live in cardboard shacks, the operators said. In Quintana Roo state, huge waves

lashed at Caribbean resort beaches, and trees were downed by the punishing winds, Mexican officials said.

"The sound of the wind outside is horrible," said receptionist Pablo Torres at the Hotel Carrillos in Cancun in a telephone interview as the storm approached. "You couldn't leave even if you wanted to."

Senate committee insists North release diary pages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-8 Wednesday to insist that former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North comply with a subpoena it issued five months ago demanding that he produce hundreds of pages of classified diary pages.

The documents are sought by a Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating international narcotics trafficking.

North and his attorney, Brendan L. Sullivan, have resisted producing the diaries which North maintained as an official on the staff of the National Security Council. He

was fired from that job amid disclosures he had been involved in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and in the diversion of part of the proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

House passes legislation penalizing insider trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved Wednesday toward tougher treatment for Wall Street insider traders, passing legislation that would increase their fines and prison terms and penalize investment firms that permit the practice.

The measure was passed on a 410-0 vote. Its fate is unclear in the Senate, where the legislation may not advance unless the House approves a Senate-passed banking bill.

When the House measure was debated on Tuesday, supporters cited the steady stream of big-money insider trading cases that have attracted widespread public attention in recent years.

today

Meetings

• **Cultural Diversity Committee** will present the play "Los Vendidos" in honor of National Hispanic Week at 7 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** will have a grand opening reception in the new Fine Arts Lounge from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

• **Poster Sale** of Fine Art reproductions by Dali, Goya, Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh and others. Sale today and Friday near Cady Mall Fountain.

• **University Toastmasters** will meet in the MU Navajo Room 219 at 5:15 p.m. Topic will be on "Speaking, Leadership and Communication."

• **Association for Computing Machinery** will hold their general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in PSA 302. Undergraduates new to ASU are especially welcome.

• **Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Engineering Research Center, Room 493. Guest speaker Barbara Miller, editor of PC AI Magazine. All welcome.

• **Society of Women Engineers** will have its first meeting of

the semester at 3 p.m. at Engineering Research Center, Room 393.

• **Shotokan Karate Club at ASU** will be training people interested in the Japanese martial art from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Physical Education West, Room 101.

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at Danforth Chapel from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ric Pearson, All-Star athlete and businessman speaks on friendship.

• **ASU Rugby Club** will have team practice today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New players are welcome. Call Joe for more information, 784-8626.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ "Leadership Training Class"** during TNL at Physical Science, Room B-100 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have free lunch and devotional at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.

• **Women's Studies Department** will be presenting "Women & AIDS" for the Brown Bag lecture series from noon to 1 p.m. in Social Science, Room 104.

• **Baptist Student Union** will sponsor a volleyball game at P.V. Beach at 5:30 p.m. Open to everyone.

• **College of Architecture Pre-Studies** will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 13. All lower division students welcome.

• **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have group discussion at 4:30 p.m. in Social Science, Room 103.

• **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity** will have speaker Flip Weber address the club with insights into the real estate profession. Meets at 5 p.m. in Business Administration, Room 253.

• **Semester at Sea** information meeting and video in MU Room 215 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

• **ASU Ski Devil Ski Club** will meet at After the Gold Rush at 6 p.m. for planning of activities. Everyone welcome. For information call 893-2302.

• **Student Alumni Association** will have a mandatory Board of Directors meeting and all members welcome. Meeting will be held in the MU at 3 p.m.

• **Counseling & Health Advisory Committee** will have discussion on Alcohol Awareness & AIDS Awareness Weeks. Meet in the Student Health Center, Room 228 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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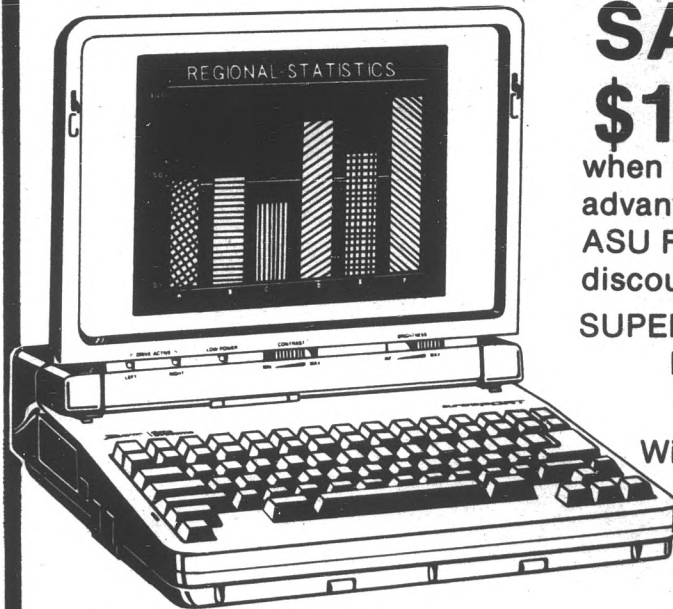
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ZENITH data systems

ASU professor works to ease data entry

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

An ASU professor is designing a new computer keyboard that should make computers easier to use.

"(It will provide) increased speed and accuracy, less fatigue to the user and far more personal flexibility in terms of inputting information," said Leland Knight, design professor and industrial designer of the new keyboard.

The device, called Datahand, was invented by Dale Retter, president of a Scottsdale computer development company.

"We now see them (current keyboards) as antiques," Retter said. "We think we have the better approach. It is the Mercedes of data entry devices."

Retter said Datahand should cost just under \$600 when it first enters the market in about 18 months.

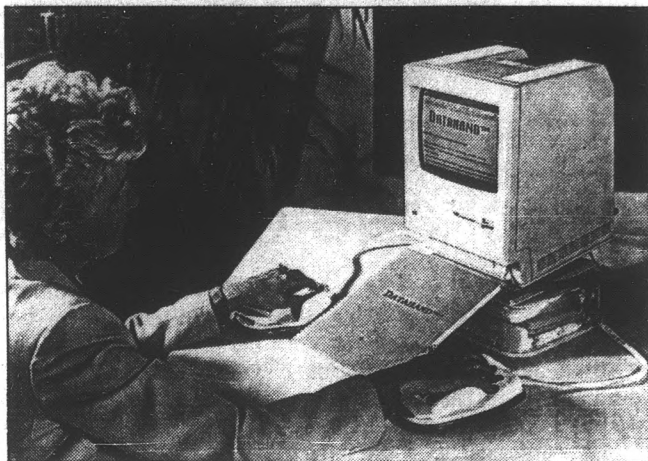
Knight described the device:

It can be attached to any computer and is divided into two separate parts or hand pads. A user's hands rest on the pads while his fingers sit inside four key wells.

Knight said because the user's hands do not move, speed and accuracy should increase and physical discomfort should decrease.

He added that errors should be reduced because there will be less finger movement. The fingers can strike five different keys in each well with only a slight movement either forward, backward, left or right. A finger can also strike a key by pushing the middle of the well.

In addition, the thumbs will do a lot more work than on a current keyboard because they access three layers of keys, Knight said. Each layer of keys has a specific function, such as locating number and punctuation keys.



Industrial Innovations, Inc.
An ASU professor is working on Datahand, a device designed to make current computer keyboards obsolete.

With current keyboards, the thumbs are used only to strike the space bar, which wastes their potential, Knight said. "More brain is attached to the thumb," he said.

More testing is required before Datahand goes on the market, Knight said. So far, the prototype has been tested with successful results.

"It's so new and so unique as an entry device that we're continuing to learn a lot with respect to how to design and control its functions," Knight said. "Frankly, we're learning, but so far it operates successfully."

health briefs

Study finds possible source of bulimia

A study by two Toronto psychiatrists has found that bulimia, the binge-and-purge eating disorder, may be triggered in part by low levels of serotonin, a brain chemical that signals the body to stop eating. Further studies are being conducted and findings will possibly be released later this year.

Health Center to sponsor stop-smoking program

ASU's Student Health Center will hold a stop-smoking program for four weeks starting Wednesday, Sept. 28. The program, conducted by the Health Education Resources Center, is based on the American Lung Association's 20-day plan. To register, contact the Student Health Center at 965-6842.

EPA says U.S. drinking water contains high levels of lead

The Environmental Protection Agency reports that 40 million people in the United States drink water that exceeds standards for lead content. Lead may also be found in drinking fountains and ceramic dishes. To learn about the lead level in your drinking water, call the Environment division of the Maricopa County Health Department at 258-6381.

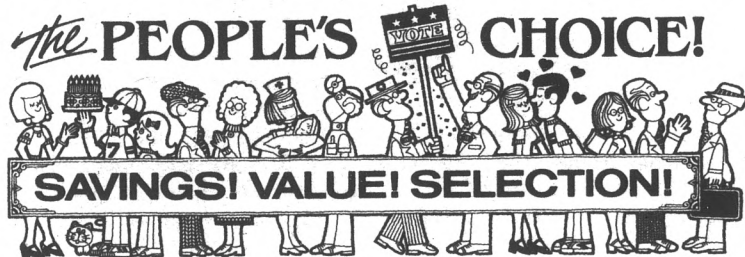
1,400 heart transplants performed during 1987

In 1987, more than 1,400 people received heart transplants, but each year at least one-third of the 900-plus on the waiting list for a new heart die.

In addition, the American Liver Foundation reports that 27,000 Americans die each year from one of 100 varieties of liver disease. Hundreds of usable organs are wasted each week because potential donors don't carry donor cards. Donor cards can be picked up at any Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles office.

Compiled by State Press staffer Michelle Allman.

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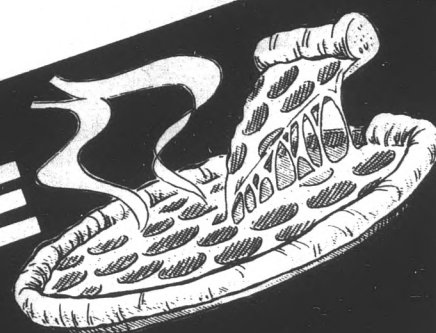
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The Day After

Surveying the wreckage of Republican primary night

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



"The Mecham forces do not accept 95 percent support or 99 percent support. Either you live and die with them all the way or they try to see that you die."

Art Hamilton

After the dust settled at the Phoenix Sheraton Tuesday night, it quickly became obvious that a lot of Arizona's biggest legislative guns had been sent to Boot Hill in the statewide firestorm that was the Republican primary.

Senate President Carl Kunasek, House Speaker Joe Lane, District 29 Sen. Jack Taylor, District 21 Rep. Bob Broughton and Dist. 29 Rep. Don Strauch all took fatal shots because of either direct or indirect competition from supporters of former Gov. Evan Mecham.

Yes, the so-called "Mecham factor" was a factor. And the "Evanistas" did indeed ride shotgun over some Very Important People.

But, in summary, it must be said that while they won some battles, they lost the war. Because the deepest wound inflicted in Tuesday's primary was on the Republican Party itself.

By driving out every hint of moderation they could find, the Mecham-backed candidates have ensured that, while the Republicans won't lose control of the House, they most certainly will have their domination weakened. And in the Senate they may just be looking at nearly even numbers of Democrats across the aisle, since the inter-party fight is going to allow at least a few Demos to sneak into a seat under the copper dome.

And since the GOP legislative candidates have just finished dicing each other into very small pieces, it is

doubtful that they will be able to put together any kind of substantive, consistent working majority anywhere in the legislature.

All of which bodes well for Democrats in the coming session and in the 1990 election — and spells continuing trouble for the Republicans.

The best thing that could have happened to the GOP would have been a good housecleaning — sweep out all the Mecham people and open the windows to let some fresh air in. But instead they retained enough Mechamites, all of whom are carrying heavy baggage marked "revenge," to split up the party and keep the Republicans bickering for years.

The worst possible outcome is the Republicans just might squabble so much that precious little gets done at the capitol — and the last thing Arizona needs coming on the heels of a do-nothing impeachment year is a bout of legislative lethargy.

"I haven't seen a year like this — ever."

— Bev Hermon

It was dirty and bloody in many parts of the Valley, and more than one candidate came away with some nasty bruises that aren't likely to heal any time soon.

Ron Bellus, the former Mecham press secretary vying for a Senate seat in north Phoenix District 18, showed up at the Sheraton's election central headquarters early Tuesday, where reporters — anxious for the appearance of any candidate — practically jumped on him for comments.

Bellus led off the year of dirty tricks this summer with the release of his "tell-all" book about the Mecham administration — where he brought to light such "facts" as the homosexuality of Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, and the predominant number of gay staff members that are currently romping around *The Arizona Republic* newsroom. He was confident that he could ride the Mecham name and sleazy heritage into the Senate. Now he was looking smug, strutting around the room like a peacock, smiling and well-

pressed in his blue suit and red power tie.

But by 10:30 p.m. Bellus was nowhere to be found — he had been blown out of the box two-to-one by Leo Corbet. It seems as though the former Mecham mouthpiece had departed to lick his wounds — left, for once, with nothing to say.

On the House side of the District 18 race, the scene of perhaps the most vicious fighting of the season, Susan Gerard and House Majority Whip Jane Dee Hull easily pulled out a victory over former Mecham administration appointee Trent Franks, who called the loss "a dark night for me."

And although there were other areas where Mecham-candidates were going down — Larry Chesley and Gregory Roberds in District 30 and Bill Valentic in District 27 among them — the same phrases kept being heard: "Kunasek is hurting," and "Poor Joe (Lane), he's done."

"It's a shame that we couldn't sweep them out . . . it's a shame for those of us who bled and died over this campaign."

— Jane Dee Hull

Evan Mecham popped up in the Republican Ballroom at the Sheraton around 9:45 p.m., where he was soon engulfed by a ring of reporters. Mecham, squinting into the many television lights, said some very conciliatory things about the Republican Party while making it clear that he doesn't view his impending return to public life as a light matter.

"I don't hold any grudges . . . but it (the impeachment) has changed the Arizona political scene," Mecham said.

And then, quietly but with force — "I'll be back."

It wasn't exactly like "The Terminator," but it does make one pause.

Because while the Mechamites didn't win every race they ran Tuesday night, and while not everyone identified by opposition candidates in a paranoid frenzy as a puppet of the ex-governor is actually on marionette strings, it is obvious that Mecham and his men are still revered in some areas.

Mecham and his men can't steer the ship of state any longer.

But they most certainly still have the power to make some waves now and then.

letters

How's business

Editor:

I know it's not a hot topic right now, but I would like to express my views regarding the Jessica Hahn/Y-95 promotional stint in the business college mall.

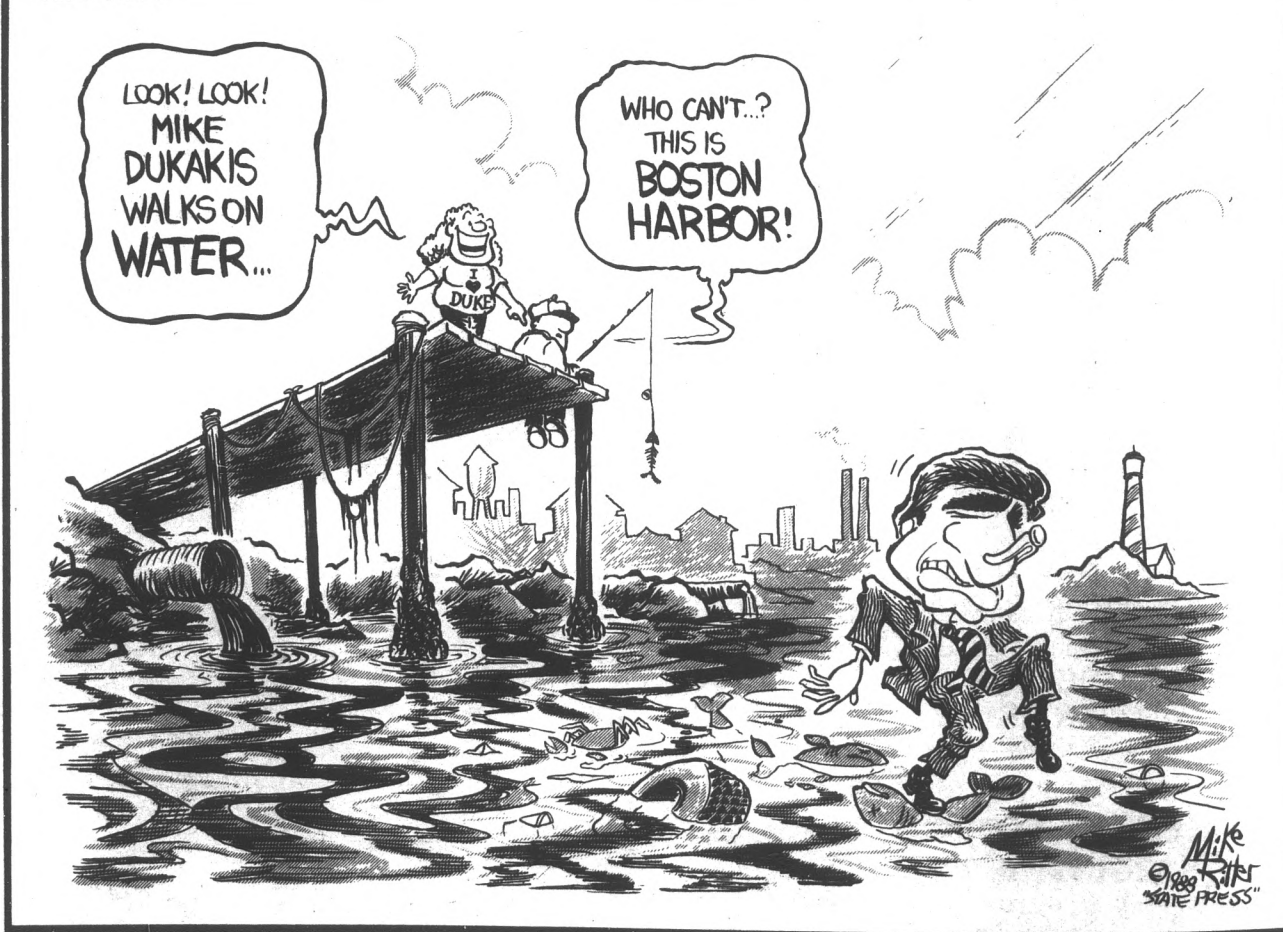
I am a female third-year finance student and took absolutely no offense at the hiring of Hahn or to her visit. Don't get me wrong, what Hahn did and does goes against my morals, and I think now she's just being the silly person she is.

It seems to me that the ultimate purpose of 99 percent of all business is to sell a product and make a profit. In this case the product from the College of Business Council was awareness of several business clubs and fraternities available to and for business students at ASU. It accomplished just that by all of the controversy and traffic that went through the mall during Hahn and Y-95's visit.

I wasn't present at this controversial event; I don't agree with Jessica Hahn's views on life. I don't think she was representative of the College of Business. But — realizing what Y-95's goals were and what the Business College Council's goals were — I would like to congratulate Y-95 on upping their ratings by hiring Jessica Hahn. I would also like to congratulate the Business College Council's achievement in creating awareness during Activities Week. It seems these two organizations were both successful at achieving their business goals.

Gayle Keleman
Junior, finance

CRITTER



quotable

"Love yields to business."

— Ovid

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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Burma

'Grassroots revolution' rocks cloistered Asian country

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

The next generation of Burmese leaders will come from well-organized anti-government clandestine student groups, said U Ba Yee, a Burmese national and expert on the Southeast Asian country.

"At the moment, the students are very well organized. The government cannot penetrate into their inner circle. For three years they have been ready. Up till now, they never marched."

U Ba Yee, speaking Wednesday at a seminar co-sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the Program for Southeast Asian Studies, said that the student leaders are in exile, most likely in Thailand. "When the time is right, they will come back. The student leaders are underground, and they are guiding all this. Their organization is very good. They have guns."

While the student leaders are powerful and well-armed, they are also independent. There are no outside influences pressuring them; members are strictly nationalist. "There are no communists in the Student Union (a Burmese underground group). I guarantee you. They will not allow any communists." The student groups have internal security to silence government informers.

In the power vacuum left by recent anti-government strife in the country, the exiled student underground seems like the most ambitious and qualified group to take control.

Burma first gained independence from Great Britain in early 1948, under the leadership of U Nu, but did not become a member of the British Commonwealth as did other former colonies. A coup in 1962 established the government of Ne Win (whose name means "brilliant-as the sun") and the Burmese Socialist Program Party. His "Burmese Way to Socialism" is a blend of Buddhism, Marxism and isolationism.

"Burma's Socialist Program Party's basic document said the aim was to create a prosperous and affluent society free from exploitation or oppression of man by man," U Ba Yee said.

Ne Win's policies reduced the country to a position on the United Nation's list of least-developed countries. Under Ne Win about 200,000 Chinese and Indian residents — traditional ethnic enemies — were expelled as well as thousands of Burmese employed in the civil service set up by the British. Opposition parties were outlawed by the new constitution.

The borders were sealed and tourists flying into Rangoon were limited to seven-day visas. U Ba Yee said: "The defense of the the purity of their national culture has been of enormous importance to Burmese. It is possible to sympathize with them in their desire to preserve themselves from the prostitution of Bangkok or the crude westernization of many Third World countries."

Ethnic minorities in the southeast and the northern Shan states demanded greater autonomy from Rangoon, but Ne Win intensified animosities by declaring that he would reconcile only under his terms. About 35,000 members of tribal minorities — among them the Karen, Kachin and Shan peoples — continue to fight a decades-old bush war with the central government, which allocates approximately 30 percent of its budget towards the conflict. The guerrillas finance themselves by cultivating poppies for opium and heroin.

Private enterprise was stopped, foreign investment turned away, and production limited to 23 corrupt and incompetent state corporations. Shortages of foodstuffs, medical supplies, clothes and most other consumer goods contributed to the success of what Burmese call "Corporation 24"; the huge black market.

'At the appointment of Sein Lwin — whose nickname is "The Butcher" — an enormous wave of outrage washed over the country.'

In September of last year, Ne Win had all 23, 35 and 75 kyat notes (the Burmese unit of currency) declared invalid in order to destroy the black market and put a stop to inflation that ran as high as 100 percent on certain commodities. About 60 percent of Burma's currency was wiped out. Lower and middle-class citizens whose savings had disappeared angrily demonstrated.

The frustration with corruption and economic isolation needed a lightning rod; the currency elimination proved to provide one, and it was struck six months later by a bolt.

In March, anti- and pro-government youths began a fight in a teahouse. The brawl was put down by the Lon Htein, the hated riot police headed by the secretary-general of the BSPP, Sein Lwin. About 300 people were killed and nine women raped in the melee. Forty more people suffocated in a police van on the way to prison.

Anti-government demonstrations grew increasingly frequent after this incident and were put down harshly by the police and military. After saying that he was "indirectly responsible" for the actions of the security forces, Ne Win called a party congress one year ahead of schedule and resigned from his position of 26 years. He called for a

national referendum on whether Burma should have a multi-party system. Party members in the Parliament rejected the proposal. Sein Lwin, a 64-year-old retired army general, was named as his successor on July 23.

In 1962 as a captain and a key member of Ne Win's coup group, Sein Lwin's troops slaughtered students at Rangoon University who were opposed to the coup. Sein Lwin became the president's enforcer and is believed to have been responsible for the March tragedy.

At the appointment of Sein Lwin — whose popular nickname is "The Butcher" — to the presidency, an enormous wave of outrage washed over the country.

Hundreds of thousands of protesters gathered at the holy Shwedagon Pagoda in Rangoon; perhaps the largest gathering of the Burmese people since 1962. "People in many homes cooked food for the protestors," U Ba Yee said. "There was a lot of public support for the demonstrators."

In the streets hundreds of Buddhist monks, workers, students, government employees and soldiers demonstrated peacefully until the end of the first week in August.

Troops finally fired on demonstrators. Several days of slaughter ensued, including police being decapitated by protestors. According to Human Rights Watch in Washington, D.C. approximately 3,000 people died in the riots, and unconfirmed estimates put the number at 5,000. The official count was 112.

After 17 days, Sein Lwin resigned from the presidency and the chairmanship of the BSPP, appointing Maung Maung on Aug. 19 as the first civilian leader of Burma in over a quarter of a century and the third president in one month.

Maung Maung, a judge since 1962 on the Chief Court and Ne Win's personal legal advisor, has held his ground fairly well in the face of popular dissent and apparently sympathizes with demonstrators. Last Saturday he called for an end to one-party rule and announced a plan for multi-party elections.

A deadline of three months was set for elections to be held. Parliament called for the necessary changes in the constitution to allow for an opposition. Experts doubt that any elections held by the BSPP will be accepted by the populace.

Any promised change in the constitution allowing opposition may only be a simple gesture. Opposition leaders are scarce in Burma. What is happening there is a true grassroots revolution. In an interview with *The New York Times*, Professor Joseph Silverstein, an expert on Burma at Rutgers University said: "This is one of the few examples of

a pure popular revolution that we are seeing anywhere in the world. There are no leaders, there is no organization, and there is no international movement outside the country pushing the people one way or the other."

While the formlessness of the revolution may be its main strength (as well as international appeal), it may be its downfall as well. Owing to the fact that an opposition has been outlawed in the country for 26 years, and there is no legal private enterprise, Burma lacks a pool from which to draw popular leaders. Paradoxically, religious leaders are, by the nature of Buddhism, bound from involvement in politics and yet stronger than anyone else politically. (See box.)

'According to Human Rights Watch in Washington, D.C., approximately 3,000 people died in the riots . . .'

In spite of the ban, there are a few public figures who have expressed discontent with the government in the past. Aung Gyi is a national hero of sorts, having fought first against the British and then the Japanese in World War II. He was part of Ne Win's 1962 coup but was forced out of the government the following year by BSPP radicals. Aung Gyi's credentials seem impeccable enough, but there is concern over his close proximity to Ne Win and the BSPP. Aung Gyi has a chance of being elected, but if so, he would only be a titular leader.

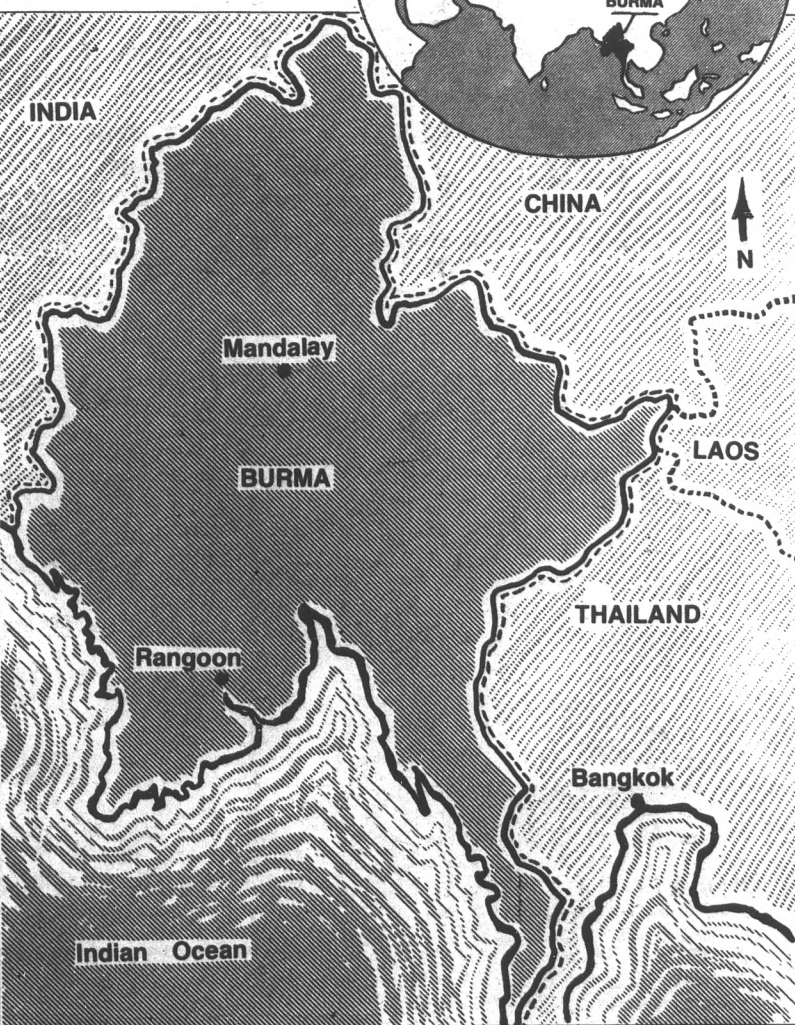
Another option is U Tin Oo, former Defense Minister and Chief of Staff of the army. Removed from his post in 1976, the Japanese hope for U Tin Oo's succession in view of his desire to open Burma up to foreign investors. However, he is also tainted with service under Ne Win.

"Burma's best economists and technocrats today are living abroad, and unless the present political system is also radically liberalized," U Ba Yee said, "there is little prospect of them showing any interest in returning and participating in the task of rebuilding the crisis-ridden country."

However, if the graduates of the Rangoon University of 20 years ago show little interest in returning to help their strife-torn nation, there are others that are more than willing to take their place. "This time some new blood," U Ba Yee said referring to the underground student organizations. "No old people will be allowed in the government."

Burma stats

Population: 40 million.
Per capita income: \$180 (U.S.).
Major religion: Buddhism.
Size: 261,790 square miles.
Basic monetary unit: Kyat.
Independence Day: Jan. 4.



The Burmese paradox

"Although Burmese are influenced by Buddhist principles favoring peacefulness and social harmony, recent riots are indicative of the extensive suffering the Burmese have undergone. When that harmony is broken, it can be broken spectacularly," U Ba Yee said.

Participation in the demonstrations in Burma by Buddhist monks is part of a longstanding tradition of being politically active according to Dr. Juliane Schober who studied in that nation during 1981 and 1982.

"They (the monks) are the most potent and dangerous political enemies you can have," said Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts who was present at the seminar. Because the self is of no importance in Buddhism, and because they have no dependants, monks have no hesitation about standing in front of protestors and sacrificing themselves for their country. The self-immolation of protesting Buddhist monks in Vietnam shocked the world in the 1960s.

According to Schober, there has always been tension between those who shun worldly matters and those who conduct them. In pre-colonial Burma, "new kings always had to seek the support of the monks, like kings in Europe during the Middle Ages sought a blessing from the pope."

The Buddhist order is a highly-honored institution in Burma. According to Schober, about 95 percent of the country is Buddhist, the rest are mostly Christian or Muslim with a sprinkling of animists among the minorities. The law requires every monk to register with the government to prevent people in the order from hiding.

— SCOTT C. SECKEL

Garth Heckel/State Press

ASU tabloid portrays 'dynamic, personal campus'

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

ASU spent about \$40,000 on a 12-page, color tabloid that appeared in Sunday editions of *The Arizona Republic* to portray the University as a "dynamic, personal campus."

"It was a very inexpensive way to continue our relationship with the community," said Lonnie Ostrom, director of the Office of Development, which produced the tabloid.

Titled "Partnerships with You," the tabloid featured profiles of ASU students and professors, as well as facts about the University. Sunday circulation of the *Republic* is about 550,000.

Ostrom said the purpose of the tabloid was to emphasize the relationships ASU has with certain sectors of the community.

"Most of these partnerships are long-term and enduring," he said. "(Through the insert) we hope to ensure that they will stay that way."

"There have just been a lot of changes here that people don't know about. (In the insert) we talk about the University in personal terms, we share little tidbits about ASU that people don't know."

But Associated Students President John Fees questioned the tabloid's validity.

"I'm a little concerned about where the University's priorities are," he said. "On one hand, there is the question of whether or not we can afford to do this right now. On the other hand, if we don't do it now, when will we get the support we need from the community?"

But Fees added that the tabloid's attempt to forge stronger ties with the Phoenix metropolitan area was a "noteworthy activity."

"We're trying to develop with Maricopa County the loyalty that Pima County has with UofA," Fees said. "Increased loyalty would mean increased support in the form of equity money, which would help the problems ASU is having now."

Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for University relations, defended the tabloid's cost.

"We've got to let the community know there is a university here, and that the University is a part of the community," he said. "The Office of Development was responsible for raising \$114 million for the University. Forty thousand dollars is not unreasonable."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

An ASU tabloid titled "Partnerships with You," which appeared in last weekend's *Arizona Republic*, highlights the University's partnership with the Valley.

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Alleged stabbing attempt lands Mesa woman in jail

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Mesa woman was arrested Tuesday after she allegedly tried to stab her ex-boyfriend, police said.

Kimberly Jo Harris, 19, of 1558 N. Spruce Circle, was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of aggravated assault, criminal damage and theft after the 2:45 p.m. incident.

Police said the scuffle began when Harris apparently got into an argument with Anthony McDonald, 22, at his apartment at 1975 E. University Drive., No. 174.

The argument became heated and Harris picked up a Bowie knife and allegedly tried to stab McDonald, police said.

McDonald pushed Harris away, police said, and she allegedly threw the knife at him. The knife missed McDonald but punctured his waterbed.

police report

Harris fled the apartment and allegedly took McDonald's briefcase and mobile telephone, police said. McDonald chased her and she allegedly broke the telephone before she left in her car.

Police said Harris was arrested minutes later after officers spotted her car at University Drive and Alma School Road in Mesa.

Tempe police also reported:

•A Tempe man was threatened at gunpoint and pistol-whipped after he answered a knock at his front door early Wednesday, police said.

Robert Hosteter was awakened at about 12:20 a.m. by someone banging on the front door of his trailer at 1320 S.

Terrace Road. When he opened the door, Hosteter was confronted by a man armed with a .45-caliber handgun and another toting a machine gun, police said.

One of the suspects threatened to shoot Hosteter but then hit him in the head with the gun, police said. Hosteter was treated by paramedics at the scene.

Police said Hosteter knew the assailant who beat him, and they had recently been arguing about money. Hosteter did not know the second suspect, and police are still looking for both suspects.

•Police are looking for a man they believe is responsible for six burglaries in Tempe this week.

They say the suspect cases a home by ringing the door bell to check if someone is home. If someone answers the door, the suspect asks for someone who does not live at the residence and leaves.

But if no one answers, the suspect will go to the back of the home and break a window.

Police said the burglar struck at three homes in the 1200 block of East El Parque Drive sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Tuesday.

The suspect got away with jewelry, money, small electronic equipment and savings bonds.

Police believe the same suspect broke into two homes in the 1900 block of East Palmcroft Drive and a home in the 1900 block of East Concorda Drive on Monday.

There is no dollar estimate on the amount of possessions stolen, police said.

The suspect is described by police as Caucasian, 22 to 26 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 170 pounds with dark blond hair, blue eyes with a tan shirt and pants.

ASU police reported:

•The Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued 40 bicycle citations and 31 warnings Tuesday. Three bicycles also were booted, police said.

•Police reported Wednesday that two ASU employees were assaulted during the Phoenix Cardinals-Dallas Cowboys game Monday at Sun Devil Stadium. The incident reportedly occurred in the southeast loge section at about 7:16 p.m.

•An ASU van sustained \$1,300 in damages last week when it backed into a pole in Parking Structure I, police said.

•An ASU student damaged his truck when the camper shell on the vehicle was knocked off as he tried to clear the eight-foot entrance to Parking Structure I, police said. Damage is \$600.

•ASU student Scott D. Beaudoin was arrested Tuesday at Best Residence Hall and charged with disorderly conduct and providing false information to a police officer, police said. He was cited and released.

•ASU student Michelle L. Parsons was arrested Tuesday and charged with providing false information to a police officer, police said.

Police said Parsons was cited and released after she was stopped for a bicycle citation on Forest Mall at Payne Hall.

•ASU student Christopher M. Solton was arrested Tuesday at Mariposa Hall and charged with minor in possession of alcohol, police said. He was cited and released.

•A men's lime-green Diamondback 15-speed mountain bicycle was stolen Tuesday from the east ramp at the University Activity Center, police said. Loss is \$500.

•A men's black Peugeot 10-speed bicycle was stolen Monday from the northwest corner of the Business Administration Building, police said. Loss is \$301.

•A light blue Diamondback bicycle was stolen sometime between Monday and Tuesday from the southeast side of Alpha Drive, police said. Loss is \$250.

•A men's grey Murray 12-speed bicycle was stolen Tuesday from the McDonald's break room in the MU, police said. Loss is \$250.

"The Man with all the Shorts"

Our first stop on Mill Avenue is **Arizona Shorts and Sports**. It's located at 425 South Mill Avenue, next to Stan's Metro Deli.

Even before you enter **Arizona Shorts and Sports**, you get a feeling that it's going to be an interesting adventure.

In front of the store, there's a greeting committee of Pedro and Shorty the prospector. (Store owner Gil Schmidt refuses to pay them because they don't work hard enough!) Be sure to say hello when Shorty holds the door open or when Pedro flashes his sleepy smile.

With wall to wall shorts of all sorts for all sports, one of a kind t-shirts, ASU and Cardinal gear, you'll also find a unique decor of antique sports equipment.

Now that you know how distinctive **Arizona Sports and Shorts** really is, you're probably wondering how in the world it was conceived.

A few years back, an energetic young man named Gil Schmidt, played professional racquetball for *Sports Illustrated* which required much interstate travel from the frosty midwest to the tepid breezes of the Valley of the Sun. When traveling from the Midwest to Phoenix during winter, he would forget to bring shorts simply because it was so cold in Michigan that he couldn't imagine "shorts weather" in Arizona. Trying to find shorts during winter in Phoenix was difficult

because retailers followed national buying patterns and only stocked "winter" clothes.

When Schmidt's Michigan based sporting goods store began to fall off with the sagging economy, he moved to Arizona and opened **Arizona Sports and Shorts** in downtown Tempe so that shorts of all sorts could be accessible all year long!

He selected the Mill Avenue location mainly because of the small town charm offered by the newly renovated area and the bond among progressive Mill Avenue merchants to develop the serendipity of retail stores and restaurants.

Schmidt feels that his merchandise variety and competitive prices draw the best of both worlds . . . the college market and valley residents.

Schmidt attributes much of his success to the Mill Avenue Merchants Association (MAMA), which is a group of progressive business owners who promote the downtown area as a whole.

I'm sure you've been to or heard of the art fairs, shows, New Year's Party and football celebrations. These are carefully planned functions by MAMA, designed to acquaint the valley with the small town charm of Mill Avenue.

Next time you're strolling down Mill Avenue, stop in and meet the people at **Arizona Shorts and Sports**. Don't forget to say hello to Pedro and Shorty!


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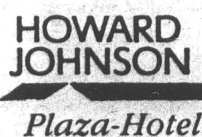
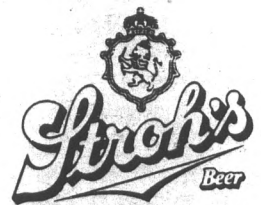
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'Slave auction' helps Make-A-Wish

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Going once. Going twice. Sold for \$470!
So went ASU student Chip Rish, the highest-priced "slave" at the Sigma Nu slave auction, a fundraiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For 24 hours, Rish had to obey his "masters," the Delta Gamma sorority.

"I did a lot of vacuuming and cleaned some rooms, which wasn't very fun because they kept telling me to 'do this and do that,'" Rish said. "But it was all worth it because we raised money for a good cause."

Other "slaves" were ordered to wash cars, carry books to classes and do laundry.

Brock Robertson, a Sigma Nu official, said he came up with the slave auction idea because "last year we tried a canned food drive and it wasn't as successful as we would have wanted it to be."

Robertson said the auction raised \$2,600, which is over three times more than the \$800 goal.

Mike Savoie, a fellow Sigma Nu official, said the money will help terminally-ill children go to Disneyland or Europe, or buy them a special toy.

"Most of us in college don't realize how lucky we are and how much we have," Savoie said.

Dolli Peralta, Make-A-Wish Foundation executive



Stephen Munteer/State Press

Sigma Nu official Brock Robertson, left, stands next to ASU student "slave" Dave Fleck and fellow official Kevin Kuhner, right, at the Sigma Nu slave auction. Robertson came up with the idea in order to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

director, said: "We are very fortunate and grateful that the young people at ASU, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, are making a commitment and helping their community."

Human immune system transplanted in rodents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists transplanted the human immune system into mice by injecting the rodents with human blood or implanting them with tissue from aborted human fetuses, according to studies released Wednesday.

The results were hailed as major accomplishments because they gave the mice human characteristics that should make them excellent stand-ins for people, allowing researchers to more rapidly develop and test new drugs and vaccines against AIDS, cancer, hepatitis, herpes, mononucleosis and other diseases.

The researchers succeeded in "making a human mouse," said Dr. David Katz, president of the Medical Biology Institute, a research center in La Jolla.

"It is not human in the real sense because the mouse is walking around and behaving like a mouse, only it is protected by a human immune system," he said during a telephone interview.

Dr. Donald E. Mosier and colleagues at the institute and Veterans Administration are publishing a study Thursday in the British journal "Nature," outlining their success in reconstituting a fully functioning human immune system in mice suffering severe combined immune deficiency, an inherited absence of immunity.

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Wife gets 5 years for poisoning husband; he says let her go

OZARK, Ala. (AP) — A man who was fed rat poison by his wife begged a judge not to sentence her to prison, but his plea was ignored by the judge, who gave the woman a five-year sentence.

"We've been married 28 years. If I ever needed her, I need her now. I can't even make it to the bathroom now," an ailing James Crittenden, 46, said Tuesday at the circuit court hearing.

Nevertheless, Judge Charles Woods sentenced Flora Crittenden, 47, to five years in prison and ordered her to pay restitution, court costs and \$25 to the state victim's compensation fund.

The judge suspended Mrs. Crittenden's sentence pending a probation hearing. She was released on the same \$20,000 bond

she had been free on since shortly after her arrest in May. No date for the hearing was set.

Mrs. Crittenden originally was charged with attempted murder in the poisoning of her husband but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of second-degree assault in an agreement with prosecutors.

"It seemed like a reasonable settlement," Dale County District Attorney David Emery said. "She did assault him with rat poisoning. Her husband forgave her before he even got out of the hospital."

Dale County Sheriff Bryant Mixon has said Crittenden, who was hospitalized following the poisoning, refused to sign an arrest warrant. Mixon said his department signed the warrant.

Mixon said Mrs. Crittenden apparently poisoned her husband by putting arsenic in his food and drinking water.

Crittenden had been sick for awhile before his wife's arrest. He now needs a walker to get around.

Mrs. Crittenden's attorney, Johnny Hardwick, said Crittenden had suffered a work-related accident before the charges were brought against his wife. He said it was unclear whether the accident or poison was responsible for Crittenden's sickness.

Mixon said his department was notified of the poisoning after Crittenden's doctor detected a high level of arsenic in him. Mixon said a possible motive was a life insurance policy on Crittenden for an unspecified "substantial amount of money."

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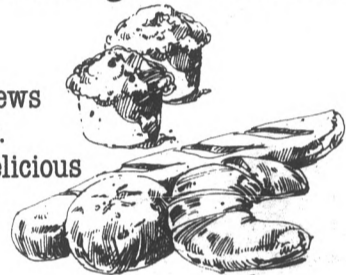
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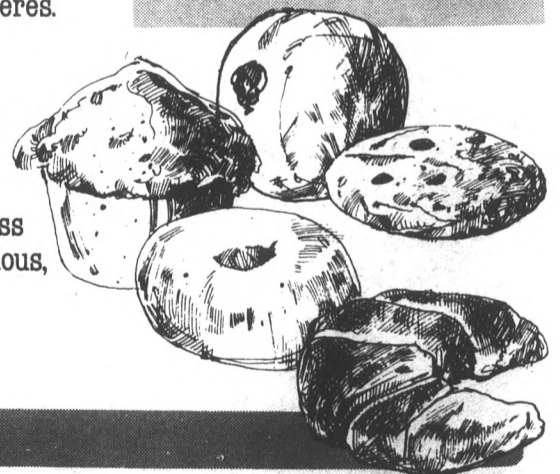
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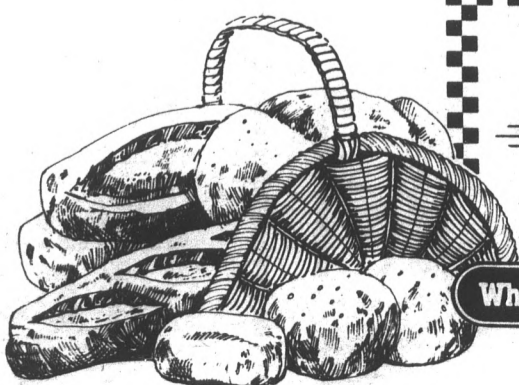
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Bush woos Hispanic, Asian voters with patriotism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican presidential nominee George Bush wooed Hispanic and Asian voters Wednesday with a pitch on patriotism and a declaration that "only one man can carry America's peace and prosperity into the 1990s."

At a colorful rally in a Chinatown park, Bush said: "I am here to tell you that I am that man."

A noisy band of demonstrators heckled the vice president, chanting "down with Bush" and carrying signs opposing offshore oil drilling. Bush's supporters far outnumbered the protesters.

The crowd included a Buddhist monk described as "the great master," who blessed Bush. There also were young men dressed in costumes of yellow and red dancing dragons. They were accompanied by youths whose drums and cymbals helped drown out the protesters.

Another crowd of more than 200 demonstrators gathered in Union Square near the hotel where Bush was to speak later. They chanted, "Money for AIDS, stop the war, U.S. out of El Salvador."

Bush began the day campaigning at a Mexican restaurant in Los Angeles and then flew to the San Joaquin Valley to visit the Sun-Maid Growers cooperative of raisin producers. San Francisco was his final stop of the night.

In Los Angeles, he credited the Reagan administration with restoring pride in the United States and said sales of American flags have been booming since the Democrats left the White House.

In Chinatown, Democrats distributed fortune cookies with messages reading, "Vote Dukakis" and "Where Was

George" — a refrain made popular at the Democratic National Convention.

Using a similar tactic, Bush's hosts gave him a huge fortune cookie with a message reading, "November brings good fortune."

Bush said the election poses a key choice. "You can choose to keep going with the policies that have launched the longest period of economic growth in history or you can choose to go backwards," he said.

"And you can choose a candidate with experience and leadership to keep democracy on the move or you can choose one who lacks experience in foreign affairs," Bush said. "Only one man is pledged to build a better America through low taxes and high opportunity, and only one man wants laws against crime, tougher laws and creative programs for our schools."

"Only one person — only one person can carry America's peace and prosperity into the 1990s."

Earlier, Bush tried to win votes from farmers and growers in the Central Valley. Bush said he opposed the grape boycott, which has been led by Cesar Chavez to protest alleged exposure of workers to pesticides, and he expressed support for a trade complaint filed against Japan by rice millers. He said Dukakis supports the boycott.

With 47 electoral votes at stake in California, Bush set his sights on large Hispanic and Asian populations, two swing-voter groups that could determine the outcome of the state's close presidential race.

Before a Hispanic audience in Los Angeles, Bush said: "Nobody can tell us we can't get the job done."

He said there was "new pride in America, demonstrated by the performance of a flag-making company in New Jersey."

Without identifying the flag manufacturer, Bush said its flag sales have "taken off" after doing poorly under Jimmy Carter's Democratic administration.

Craig Fuller, the vice president's chief of staff, denied that Bush was questioning Dukakis' patriotism.

After complaints from Dukakis about the vice president's jibes about patriotism and the Pledge of Allegiance, Bush has frequently said on the campaign trail that he was not questioning his opponent's patriotism, merely his judgment. Bush omitted that line in Los Angeles.

Stressing a theme of economic prosperity, Bush said nearly 18 million new jobs have been created during the Reagan administration and that unemployment has been cut to 5.6 percent.

He said Hispanics have shared in the good news with an employment rate growing at three times the rate of that for the entire labor force. He said unemployment among Hispanics has fallen almost twice as fast under President Reagan as it did when Democrats were in the White House.

Moreover, Bush said per capita income for Hispanic Americans, adjusted for inflation, rose 13 percent between 1980 and 1987, rising annually since the economic recovery began after falling during the Carter administration.

Later, standing in a field in the San Joaquin Valley, surrounded by crates of raisins, oranges, peaches and grapes, Bush cited new trade figures showing that the trade deficit fell to a smaller than expected \$9.53 billion in July.

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Campus excavation reveals early Tempe neighborhood

By DON EMPIE
State Press

Excavators at the site of ASU's future Goldwater Science Building found a relic, turn-of-the-century bottle that said in small letters: "Arizona Bottling Works, Phoenix, Arizona. This bottle must be returned."

Glen Rice, director of ASU's Office of Resource Management, leads a team of researchers who have been digging up dirt at ASU.

The Goldwater Science Building site will be thoroughly excavated in October, Rice said, adding that the area used to be the neighborhood of some early-20th century Tempe homes.

The area is next to McAllister Mall just north of Tyler Mall. The dig has revealed evidence of how the early Tempe residents lived, what they ate and how healthy they may have been, Rice said.

"These trenches were dug in accordance with federal and state laws. Anytime construction is done on sites presumed to be historic, some trench excavation must be done," he said.

The 60-foot deep, two-foot wide trenches revealed bottles, pieces of tools, tin cans and cattle and chicken bones, Rice said.

"By studying the trash pits, we can determine what the people ate, how they lived and in some cases, their economic status."

A lot of soda pop and perfume bottles could indicate a wealthy family, Rice said.

"We can also determine if they were eating a lot of red meat by the amount of animal bones we find," he said.

Using old insurance maps and city directories, Rice identified old building foundations in the area. With the information he is able to identify where to dig the trenches while having some idea of what he will find.

Rice works with archaeology faculty and students on the digs.

Many houses along the street were built from 1900 to 1930 and the dig will give valuable information to archaeologists studying the area, Rice said.

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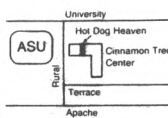
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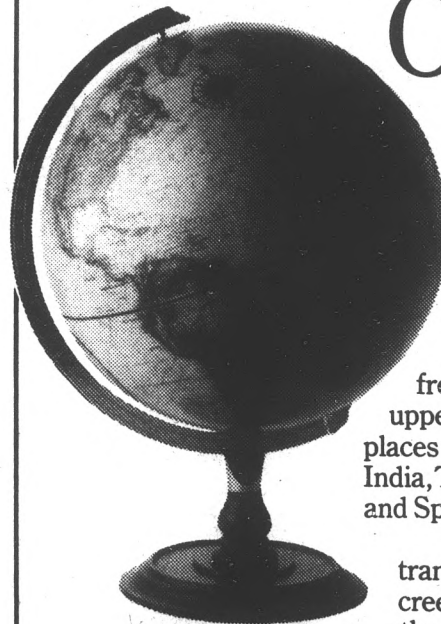


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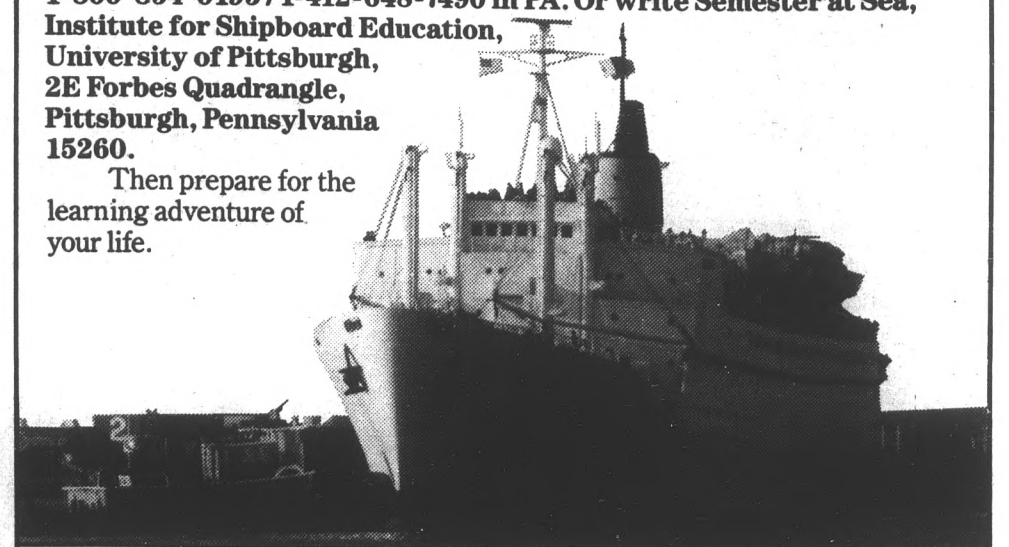
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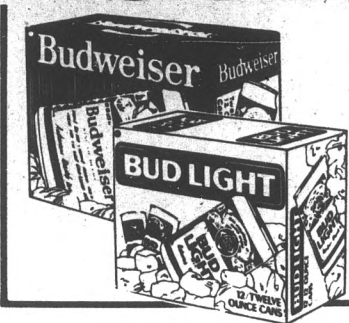
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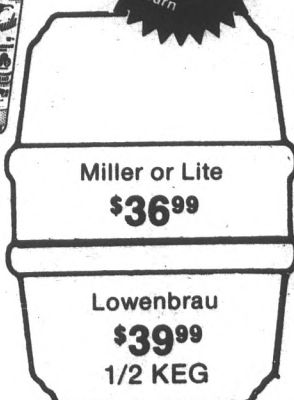
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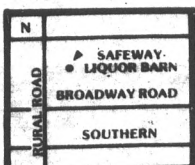


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Backpacks

Continued from page 1.

on the back and shoulder, Roth said.

Although backpack shoulder rarely causes permanent damage, it can cause chronic pain if ignored.

"The main thing students need to do is change their habits when pain occurs," Roth said.

The Student Health Center usually recommends aspirin to students who suffer back pain.

Roth and Grehan offered tips to avoid backpack shoulder:

- Don't carry your backpack on the same shoulder all of the time.
- If possible, lighten the load you carry every day.
- Stand tall and concentrate on good posture.
- Don't sit for long periods of time. If you are studying, take breaks when you start to feel stiff.
- Always stretch well before and after exercising.
- Sleep on a firm, comfortable mattress. Sleep on your back or side.

Sleeping the wrong way can contribute to the syndrome, the director of a bed manufacturer said.

"While you are lying down your spine should have a slight 's-curve' to it, just enough (so) that you can slide your hand in the space between your lower back and mattress," said Arthur Grehan, executive director of American Innerspring Manufacturers.

"Too much space indicates your mattress is too firm, and not enough space means your mattress is too soft."



James Mumaugh/State Press

ASU students carrying backpacks on the mall in front of the MU could be prone to develop back problems at an early age due to the added stress. Travelers who carry a lot of luggage tend to suffer from similar pain.

Commute

Continued from page 1.

Garcia has been commuting for five years. She said she keeps it up because she didn't want her family out of Tucson.

"I'm the one that got the commuting job," Garcia said.

To pass the drive time efficiently, Weitz and Garcia said they listen to cassette tape recordings of books. Their 'libraries' range from tapes on life organization to novels.

"It is very relaxing to listen to books on tape," Garcia said. "Sometimes I even sit in

the carport just so I can listen to the end of a tape."

She used to listen to language tapes, but they required too much concentration and disrupted her driving.

Garcia and Weitz said a commuter must

be organized so that the trips pay off.

"You have to be incredibly organized," Weitz said.

"I have to take my computer and dirty laundry. It's like traveling on a trip," Garcia said.

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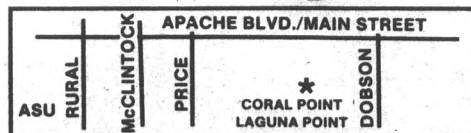
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Ex-Olympian Babilonia hospitalized for accidental drug overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-Olympian ice skater Tai Babilonia, despondent about recent performances, was hospitalized Wednesday after accidentally overdosing on pills, authorities said.

Paramedics took Babilonia at 9:30 a.m. to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where she was treated and discharged almost four hours later in good condition, hospital spokeswoman Paula Correia said.

The type of pills taken and other details weren't disclosed. "I am not at liberty to discuss the treatment," Correia said.

The 28-year-old skating star had earlier called her manager to say she was unhappy about recent performances and that she had taken a large amount of pills, said Bill Frio, a police spokesman.

Babilonia's mother was then notified, and she notified paramedics, who picked the skater up at the family's home.

Despite the conversation with her manager, Frio said investigators "are carrying it as an accidental overdose."

Detective Bruce Janis said police received a phone call from the skater's

father, retired Los Angeles police Detective Constancio Babilonia, who said his daughter took the pills accidentally, and that it wasn't a suicide attempt.

"Tai Babilonia was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for treatment of severe stomach cramps due to a reaction to a non-prescription medication," her publicist Michael Levine said.

He denied it was a suicide attempt and said the police report about the skater's conversation with her manager was wrong.

"Yes, her manager spoke to her this

morning, but it was a very routine conversation," Levine said. "The cops aren't infallible. They make mistakes."

Babilonia and Randy Gardner were favored to win a gold medal in mixed-pairs figure skating during the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. But Gardner was hampered by a leg injury and they had to drop out of the competition.

After the failed Olympic bid, the skating duo signed on with the Ice Capades and performed with the show until 1983, show spokesman Tom Abramson said.

Anti-apartheid leaders escape incarceration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Wednesday that three anti-apartheid leaders holed up in the U.S. Consulate after escaping detention are free men and will not be arrested again.

But the lawyer for the trio, who were jailed up to 21 months without trial, said he received no official word of the government's stance and gave no indication what his clients planned to do.

Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said the three were "not in any danger of being arrested once they leave the consulate." Police said they would have to issue new orders to detain the men again but that they have no plans to do so.

A Law and Order Ministry spokesman, Brig. Gen. Leon Mellet, said the three "would have been released shortly anyway."

Mellet said in a television interview: "As far as we're concerned, they are normal, free people. . . . They can return to their families, they can walk in the streets. They are free people provided they do not break any of the country's laws."

The activists slipped away from their police guards Tuesday while undergoing physiotherapy at a hospital and made their way to the consulate in a downtown office building.

"We sought refuge in the U.S. Consulate because we failed to see any justification for our continued detention without trial," the three said in the statement. "We have now resorted to the only dignified response to our continued incarceration."

The escapees are Murphy Morobe, acting publicity secretary of the banned United Democratic Front; Mohammed Valli Moosa, the front's acting general secretary; and Vusi Khanyile, chairman of the banned National Education Crisis Committee.

Morobe, detained without trial since July 1987, and Khanyile, detained since December 1986, are black. Valli Moosa, an Indian, was arrested with Morobe.

The trio, in a statement released by their lawyer, Krish Naidoo, called for an end to the 27-month state of emergency and demanded "the right to walk out of this consulate free of any restrictions, or the threat of redetention."

Naidoo said his clients had not received word of the government's offer. He said he did not know how the activists would respond if they received a formal offer of unconditional freedom.

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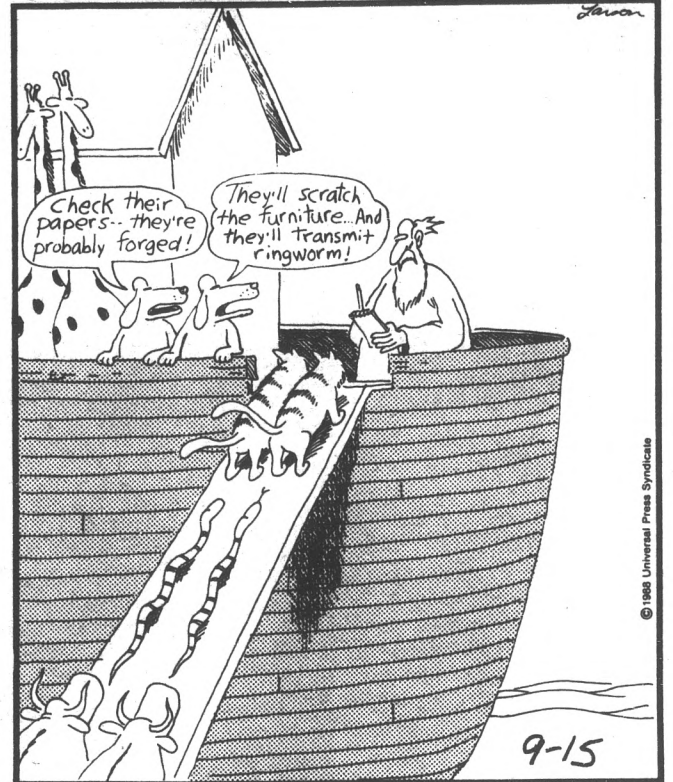
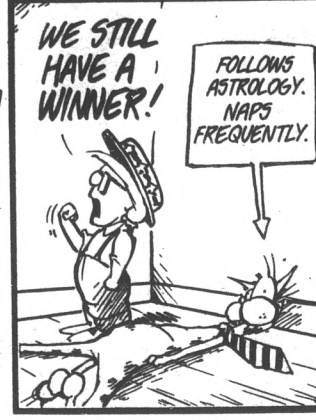
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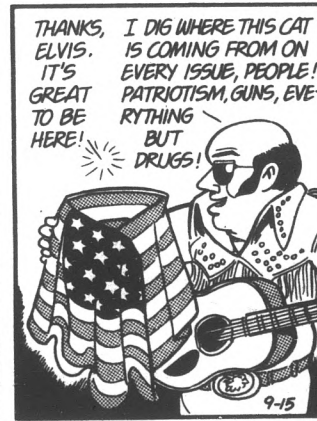
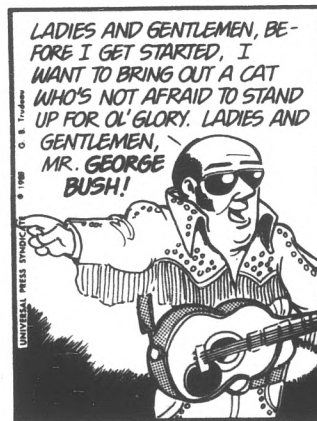
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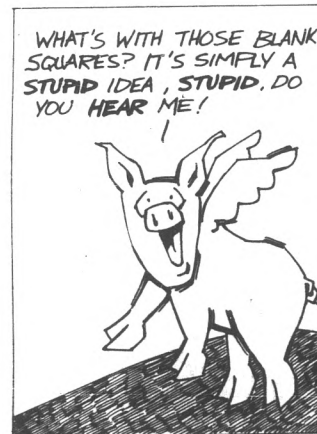
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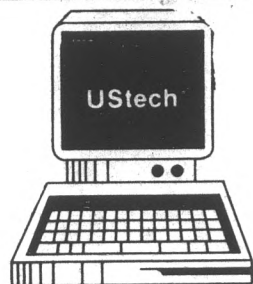
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Working 9 to 5

Former Sun Devil enjoys new 'job' in NFL

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

Professional football may be a big step for a former ASU football player, but in many respects it is much easier.

Green Bay Packer Shawn Patterson said: "I thought it would be a big jump. After all, I've been reading about the 13-year veterans since I was a little kid."

Patterson, who was among the first 34 players to be drafted in the National Football League last spring, said during a candid phone interview that his job on the team is just that, a job.

"It is easier because you have no classes to go to," he said. "It's a 9 to 5 job."

"It's more of a business — that's the

'The atmosphere here is different. Everyone is older. Some of the guys have pictures of their kids in their lockers.'

— Shawn Patterson

nature of the beast."

The 6-foot-5 defensive end, who was born and raised in Tempe, left ASU in the spring, just short of finishing a degree in business.

While attending McClintock High in Tempe, Patterson was named all-state as a senior in 1983.

As a Sun Devil redshirt freshman, he started two games. As a junior, he was named honorable mention all-Pac-10.

As a senior, Patterson was named all-Pac-10, received honorable mention All-American honors by The Associated Press, and third-team all-America by Football News magazine.

When the former ASU student found out he had been drafted by Green Bay, he said

"Green Bay!" I couldn't believe it."

Before the draft, he said he was looked at by 23 teams, but Green Bay was not one of them.

Patterson said waiting by the phone is the only thing you can count on during the draft. Predictions often are inaccurate, he said.

"Looking back at it now, you can't listen to anyone," Patterson said.

As the 257-pound Patterson described his experiences as a Packer rookie, he became very serious.

"The atmosphere here is different. Everyone is older. Some of the guys have pictures of their kids in their lockers," he said.

Even the coaching is different, Patterson said.

In college there is repetition because there are new members each year, and the coaches have to cater to their needs, he explained. The seniors do not have a lot of opportunities to progress.

"You suffer because of this," Patterson said.

There is more respect involved in the pros as well.

"When you're new, nobody will really talk to you," he said. "You're a rookie, and they don't know what you can do."

"(But) when you start to perform and kick some butt, you start gaining respect."

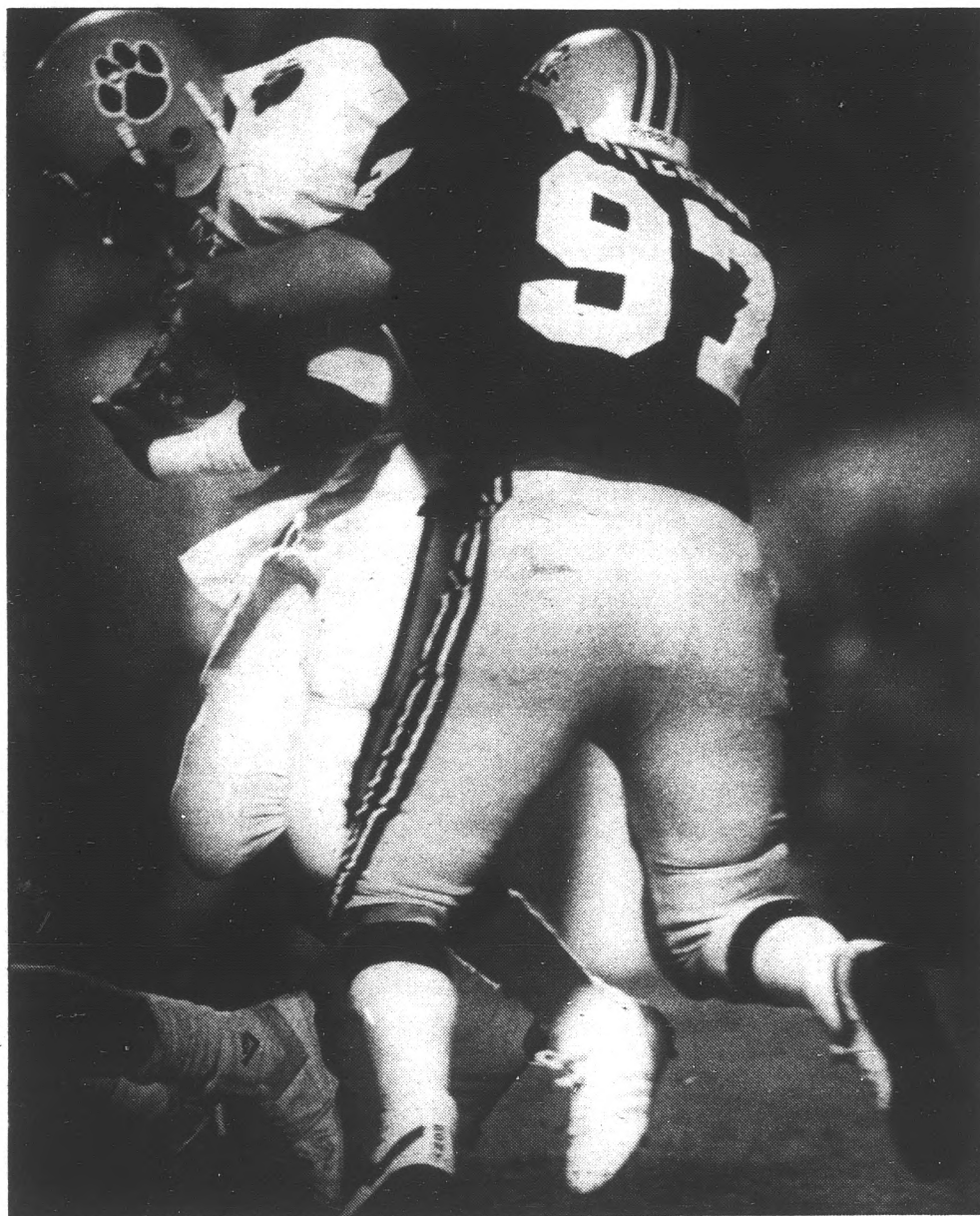
Patterson already has proven himself on the field during the Packers' preseason and into the first two regular season games.

Patterson started each of the six games and had a total of six unassisted tackles during the preseason games, and four during the opening game against the Los Angeles Rams.

The Packers are 0-2. Two weeks ago they lost 34-7 against the Rams, and Sunday they lost 13-10 against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

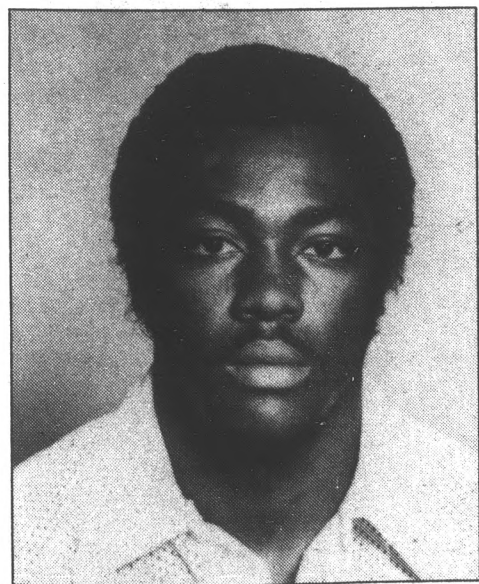
"It is a good feeling being out there during the games," he said. "I began contributing right away."

Turn to PATTERSON, page 20.



Shawn Patterson wraps up a Pacific player while playing for ASU last season. This year Patterson said he enjoys playing for the Green Bay Packers of the NFL.

Sun Devils have history of producing professional players



Darryl Clack

By DEAN GYORGY

State Press

This week's Cowboys-Cardinals game brought a number of former Sun Devils home.

Jim Jeffcoat, Darryl Clack, Luis Zendejas and Danny White are all former ASU standouts who now wear the blue and silver star.

Zendejas was released Tuesday, but the Cardinals have expressed an interest in him, and he may visit Phoenix for a tryout as soon as today.

Even Al Michaels, the ABC sportscaster, returned to his old Tempe stomping grounds. Michaels attended ASU in the early 1960s and, along with doing Sun Devil broadcasts for the student radio station, was sports editor of the *State Press*.

The impact of former ASU football players in the professional ranks will continue, as seven Sun Devils were drafted by the National Football League in each of the last two years. Those are pretty

respectable numbers.

Names like Patterson, Allen and McDaniel join such time-tested notables as Malone, Jefferson and Breunig in calling ASU their alma mater.

Harry Buffington of NFL Scouting in Tulsa, Okla., said the league is well aware of the ASU program's strength.

"If you go back and review what has come out of there in the last 15 or 20 years, there certainly has been a bunch," Buffington said.

"They have certainly contributed a great deal to the National Football League."

Arizona State does not have the history of annually fielding powerhouse teams on a national scale like Oklahoma or Southern Cal, but in terms of producing professional players, ASU is among the elite.

"One (reason for success) is basically coaching," ASU athletic director Charles Harris said, "either the kind of coach or the style of offense or defense that's run. If you look through the Coach Kush era, the

Rogers era, and now Cooper and Marmie, it's basically a pro offense and defense."

"From a scouting standpoint, you don't look at people in too many cases as being 'projects.' They understand pro pass blocking, for example. So you've got somebody who, if they have the athletic skills, probably has a leg up on other people because they've already done it that way."

Buffington agrees.

"Of course we look at the athletic ability rather than the size of the school," he said. "But we do realize that in the good programs, like Arizona State, that the kids are probably a little more developed and further down the road toward making the pros."

"One of the things people do use as a selling point," Harris said, "is the fact that there are a lot of folks who have come through your program and gone on to a good professional experience."

"That's indicative of the kind of teaching that you get and the kind of support that the institution provides you."

Balance of leadership, young talent characterizes swim team

By CHRIS NACKINO

State Press

With a balance of leadership and young talent, ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill eagerly awaits the beginning of the new season.

"We have a good nucleus of returning swimmers that should provide good leadership," Hill said. "But we also have eager and good new talent."

The team, which only lost two starters, will consist of 14 returning swimmers and 14 incoming freshmen when the season begins in October.

Hill said he hopes the returning swimmers will add strength to the team, while still achieving their own personal goals.

"Hopefully they (returners) will have good leadership."

Hill said, "but also find a way to get better and not assume because they swam good (last year) they will be just as good this year."

Returning swimmers from last year will be Missy Allington, Amy Bush, Shari Countryman, Christina Erlen, Jennifer Linder, Susie Mortenson, Nancy Osborne, Jodi Quas, Bente Rist, Adrienne Schuessler, Michelle Thompson, Collette Vandenberg and Jenifer Wimmer.

Several top finishes at the 1987 NCAA Championships were Quas, who finished 6th in the 200-meter backstroke and the 400-meter medley relay team (Quas, Mortenson, Osborne, Bente Rist), which placed 5th.

Among a vast selection of new swimmers, two notable incoming freshmen are Therese Lundin, who won the Arizona 100-meter state championship, and Heidi Hendricks,

an eight-time All-American high school state champion (2 events).

Hill said some events clearly are strengths of the team, while some others need improvement.

"Our depths lie within the freestyle events and the breaststroke," Hill said. "However, our areas to work on will be backstroke and our ability to swim while training for the national championship."

Although Hill said there are several areas which need work, he said the team should be a top contender in the Pac-10.

"I think we have a lot of good depth — we are strong in some events and a little weak in others," Hill said. "But we do look to improve throughout the season."

asu briefs

MANDATORY MEETING FOR HOCKEY PROSPECTS — There will be a mandatory meeting for people interested in joining the ASU Ice Devils hockey club at 7 p.m. today in Room 212 of the MU. Information will be given out about tryouts and the upcoming season.

sports briefs

SUNS SIGN KERR TO CONTRACT — Former Arizona guard Steve Kerr, a second-round draft pick of the Phoenix Suns last June, has signed a one-year contract with the NBA team, officials said Wednesday. Financial terms of the pact were not announced, in keeping with club policy. The 6-foot-3, 175-pound Kerr was the No. 50 overall pick in the June 28 NBA draft and was one of three second-round selections by Phoenix.

COLANGELO WANTS MORE FOUL SHOTS ON 3-POINT ATTEMPTS — Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday he will recommend that the NBA adopt the international rule allowing three free throws on fouls resulting on a 3-point field goal attempt. Colangelo, a member of the NBA's three-man competition and rules steering committee, said the change simply makes sense because a foul should have the same point value as the shot.

LYNN MAY STILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR POSTSEASON — Detroit Tigers outfielder Fred Lynn will be eligible for postseason play if the Tigers win the American League East title, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday. The 14-year major league veteran was acquired by the Tigers in a trade with the Baltimore Orioles Aug. 31, the league's trading deadline. Lynn, who was in Anaheim, Calif., where the Orioles were playing the California Angels, didn't arrive in Chicago, where the Tigers were playing, until shortly after the league's midnight deadline.

HOCKEY STAR LAROCHE RETIRES — New York Rangers center Pierre Larouche, the only player in National Hockey League history to score 50 or more goals for two different teams, retired Wednesday after 14 NHL seasons because of an injured back. Rangers general manager Phil Esposito said the 32-year-old Larouche would remain in the organization as a special assistant.

pro scoreboard

**AMERICAN LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Late Games Not Included

Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Toronto 3, Detroit 2
New York 7, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2
Kansas City at California, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Texas at Oakland, (n)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas (Witt 6-9) at Oakland (Davis 15-5), 12:15 p.m.
New York (Rhoden 10-10) at Boston (Clemens 16-10), 4:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Walker 0-0) at Toronto (Musselman 5-4), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Perez 11-8) at Minnesota (Viola 21-6), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 11-12) at California (Petty 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

**NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Late Games Not Included

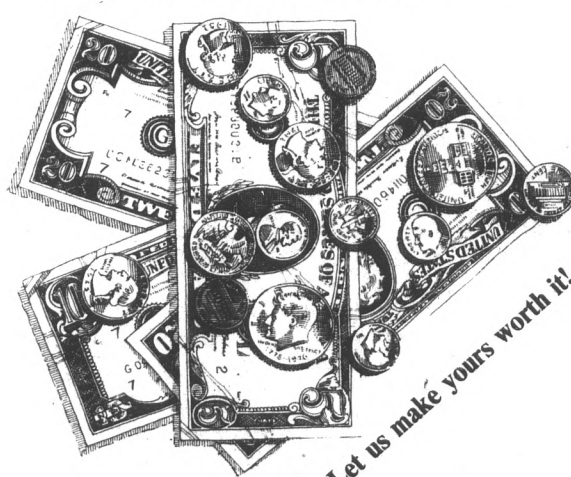
Houston 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1, 12 innings
New York 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 2
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago (Sutcliffe 12-12) at New York (Cone 16-3), 10:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Terry 8-3) at Philadelphia (Rawley 7-14), 2 p.m.
Houston (Forsch 10-4) at Cincinnati (Charlton 1-4), 4:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (LaPoint 4-0) at Montreal (Johnson 0-0), 4:35 p.m.
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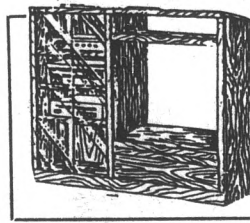
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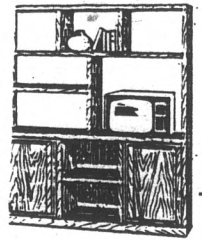
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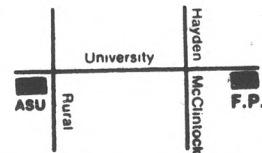
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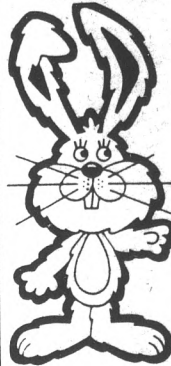
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Cards appear interested in former ASU star Zendejas

PHOENIX (AP) — The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals have brought in three free-agent players for tryouts and appear interested in acquiring former Arizona State placekicker Luis Zendejas, who has been waived by the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cardinals, 0-2 after Monday night's 17-14 loss to NFC East rival Dallas, gave tryouts here Tuesday to former Los Angeles Raider's wide receiver Dokie Williams, former Oregon rookie defensive tackle Rollin Putzier and former Clemson placekicker David Treadwell.

Williams was cut in training camp this year by the San Francisco 49ers while Putzier was released by the Green Bay Packers last year. Treadwell was waived by the Denver Broncos this preseason.

Cardinal's general manager Larry Wilson said Treadwell only "did fair" in his tryout and the club was discussing whether to bring Zendejas in.

Zendejas, who kicked for ASU from 1981 to 1984 and set the then all-time NCAA scoring record of 368 points, was cut by Dallas after having a 49-yard field goal blocked in Monday's game although he did kick a 47-yarder.

He also missed a 49-yard try with 44 seconds remaining in Dallas' season-opening 24-21 loss at Pittsburgh.

The Cowboys let Zendejas go and kept veteran Roger Ruzek, who kicked 22 of 25 field goals last year. Ruzek had been in a contract dispute with the team and held out for the first two weeks of training camp.

"I knew there weren't any guarantees for me because of the great year Ruzek had last year," Zendejas said. "At least I got a chance to kick, to show people that I can be a good kicker in this league. It's all I ever wanted to do."

Zendejas also played for the USFL's Arizona Outlaws in 1985 and said "a lot of people like me in Phoenix and hopefully the Cardinals heard me getting a lot of applause" in Monday night's game in Tempe.

Cardinals coach Gene Stallings and Wilson both said Tuesday that other kickers would be brought in for tryouts since Al Del Greco has missed his only two attempts of the season — a 58-yarder in the season opening 21-14 loss at Cincinnati and a 40-yarder against Dallas.

Meanwhile, Stallings said the experiment of moving

veteran safety Lonnie Young to cornerback was basically a success and Young will stay there with second-year pro Tim McDonald starting at safety.

"Tim made some plays out there. He had seven tackles and an interception," Stallings said. "Lonnie played with a lot of aggressiveness. As it looks now, that's our best combination. I'm going to continue that the next couple weeks."

Veteran cornerback Cedric Mack was benched after being burned by Cincinnati on a 61-yard bomb — one of three touchdown passes Phoenix allowed in the opener.

Stallings also said rookie running back Tony Jordan, who had a costly third-quarter fumble at the Dallas 27-yard line, will see more playing time.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Jordan, a fifth-round draft choice out of Kansas State, had 32 yards on six carries.

"I think Tony's going to be a good football player. He just needs to play more," Stallings said. "He's big and strong and can create some plays. I put him right back in after the fumble because I didn't want him to lose any confidence. You fumble from time to time trying to pick up extra yardage."

Gaddis, Oklahoma running game ready for U of A Wildcats

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Freshman running back Mike Gaddis doesn't need to worry about setting any goals this year. Everyone else, he said, has done that for him.

After redshirting last year, Gaddis is Oklahoma's second team right halfback in a Sooner offense loaded with talent at the position. He's already been picked as the Big Eight Conference Newcomer of the Year in a preseason poll by sportswriters and sportscasters.

But Gaddis had not played in a regular game until last week, when he rushed for 56 yards on five carries, including one for 33 yards. The Sooners face Arizona in a non-conference game Saturday in Norman.

"I just wanted to go," Gaddis said of the first time he carried the ball for the Sooners. "It was a great feeling. I hadn't seen real competition in two years, and I've never played in front of so many people."

"That's the reason I came here is all these crowds," Gaddis said. "Everybody wants to come watch you play when you play for the Sooners."

During and after his senior year at Midwest City's Carl Albert High School, plenty of colleges wanted Gaddis to play for them.

"Everybody knows who I am here," he said.

Patterson

Continued from page 17.

But the season has not been injury free for Patterson.

He pulled his hamstring late in the third quarter against the Rams. He is expected to be suited up for Green Bay's Sunday matchup.

"I heard the coach yelling to me to stop running. He said to me, 'This is the NFL, not college. It's a long season,'" Patterson said about the injury.

In pro football, the coaches do not take chances on players when it comes to injuries; while in college football, risk taking is common, he said.

The ex-Sun Devil said he likes the environment of the Wisconsin bay area.

"It's a change," Patterson said. "It's tremendously green. I can't believe all of the huge trees."

Patterson, who lives alone in an apartment overlooking a river, said he

enjoys the view.

But the temperature is beginning to decline into the cold figures — at least for Patterson.

"It was cold during the first game. It was probably about 60 degrees out — that's cold for me," he said.

As Patterson thinks ahead to snow, he said he misses the Arizona sunshine and warmth.


He said he watched the first Cardinals

regular season home game against the Dallas Cowboys Monday, and saw the completed stadium for the first time.

Besides the sun, Patterson said he misses his alma mater.

"I'm proud that they won their first game," he said. ASU defeated the Fighting Illinois, 21-16, Saturday.



Patterson said he talks to his ex-teammates at ASU weekly to catch up on all of the latest Sun Devil news.



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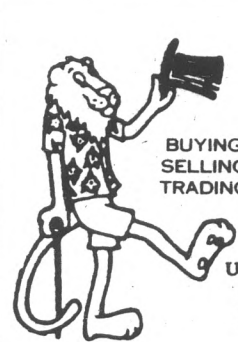
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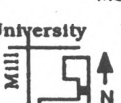


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Surprise! Writer gives us peek of opening ceremonies

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But we can't tell you about it. We promised.

Wednesday night the Koreans held a full dress rehearsal for the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Summer Games at Seoul's Olympic Stadium. Reporters were allowed to attend with some 70,000 other folks. But a top official with the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee asked the media not to write detailed stories on the rehearsal.

"You can't describe it too vividly," he said. "Then it wouldn't be a surprise."

Certainly, this is a dilemma for any reporter. How do you not write a story?

How do you not, for example, mention more than a thousand dancers dressed in ancient Greek garb, using multicolored scarves to form words and symbols on the



green artificial turf of the stadium?

How do we avoid telling you about the lighting of the Olympic flame, the dramatic hoisting of the Olympic flag, the breathtaking fly-over of jets trailing a rainbow of red, blue, green and yellow contrails.

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If we were less than honorable we would tell you about the scores of men and women

in strikingly colored suits who circled the stadium in parachutes, before touching down in the middle of the field.

We'd go on at length about the snafus we saw, like the jumper who apparently suffered a partially tangled chute and missed the stadium. Or the strange order of the countries marching into the stadium, where Ghana was followed by Denmark.

But we're too honorable to do that.

Of course, there are some things we couldn't tell you even if we wanted to. Like what was said by the stand-ins for Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee.

They both spoke in Korean.

Or who it was who lit the flame. There was no press release to tell us. Or that Korean President Roh Tae Woo shouted out: "Let the Games begin."

He wasn't there.

There were a lot of other people there.

Thousands and thousands of schoolchildren, farmers, military musicians, high school dancers, Taekwondo academy members, all participants in the two-hour ceremony.

If we were spoilsports, killjoys, tattletales, we'd compare the ceremonies to the professional glitz of the Los Angeles Games and say how this was a people's ceremony, a celebration that included thousands of everyday Koreans who performed with the precision of a Hollywood extravaganza.

But we can't. We gave our word. Well, sort of.

If we hadn't, we'd talk about the theme of the show, how it tied into Korean mythology, encompassing the legends of the dawn of man.

No, you'll have to see it for yourselves. Just like you'll have to see the closing ceremonies, which were also rehearsed Wednesday night.

But that's two weeks away and we wouldn't want to ruin it for you.

Koreans not proud of torch firebombing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Olympic torchbearers have carried the symbol of the Games for more than 2,700 years, taking it over steep hills, through inner cities and to all the continents, but never had one been firebombed until Wednesday.

It was not an act that made most South Koreans proud.

Many winced or spoke disgustedly of the continuing student protests giving the Olympics a black eye, even if the fighting occurs far from the Olympic sites and doesn't threaten the athletes or visitors.

Sixteen riot troopers were injured in the skirmish, but the torchbearer and accompanying runners weren't hurt, and the flame never went out. The students were earnest but not very accurate, throwing about 50 firebombs and missing everyone.

Witnesses said the closest bombs exploded 10 yards from the torchbearer.

The firebomb attack at Kyungwon University, on the outskirts of Seoul, came while thousands of South Koreans, from schoolchildren to adults, proudly rehearsed the colorful opening ceremonies to be held Saturday in the Olympic Stadium.

It came while many in Seoul were celebrating a breakthrough in relations with the communist bloc and just before President Roh Tae-woo appealed to the nation to rally behind the Olympic effort and make it "the most magnificent" ever.

The 50 or so firebombs tossed by students came while more than 5,000 athletes from 160 nations put in their final hours of training and while four cities vied to host the 1994 Winter Games. Anchorage, Alaska; Lillehammer, Norway; Sofia, Bulgaria; and Ostersund, Sweden will find out today which was picked by the International Olympic Committee.

Greg Louganis wasn't worrying about the political situation. He was thinking about reaching his own standard of perfection and winning another pair of gold medals in diving.

"I can only control my own performance," he said.

To the students in the "Stop Olympic Torch Rally," the flame is a symbol of the "dictatorial Olympics," which they claim are being used by the government to impose stricter security, arrest activists and delay unification talks with North Korea.

However, unlike the protests that led to a change in the South Korean government last year, the current demonstrations haven't gained widespread support. All they've done is lead to controversy, occasional injury and deep embarrassment by the Olympic hosts.

Three days before 160 countries send athletes to the opening ceremonies, South Korea celebrated an agreement to open diplomatic relations with Hungary.

South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kwang-soo said new relations with communist Hungary, borne of the Olympics, may be a breakthrough to ties with the Soviet bloc.

"We hope this will also provide us a momentum for a better relationship with North Korea," Choi said.

A top U.S. general, meanwhile, said he doubted communist North Korea would attempt to disrupt the Olympics.

"The border is fairly calm and there appears to be no immediate threat," Gen. Louis C. Menetrey told the Seoul Foreign Correspondents' Club.

Menetrey, commander of U.S. Forces in South Korea, said he believed North Korea would not want to suffer the consequences violent acts could bring.

"Any actions to disrupt the Olympics would be condemned by the world. I am cautiously optimistic that nothing would occur during the Olympics," he said.

Menetrey said intelligence reports indicate no unusual North Korean troop movements along the 150-mile border that separates North and South Korea, bitter rivals since the 1950-53 Korean War.

The general praised the "thorough" security network set up for the Olympics, due to open Sept. 17, saying extreme caution was necessary in the event of a terrorist attack.

North Korea is boycotting the Games because its demand to be co-host was rejected by the IOC on the grounds the Games are awarded to a single city.

With preparations for the Olympics virtually complete, security remains a major concern. South Korea's entire 130,000-strong police and 650,000-member armed forces are on full alert.

Menetrey said the 42,000 American troops under his command were also on alert, along with U.S. Navy warships operating in the Sea of Japan. He said no U.S. military personnel were directly involved in security for the Seoul Games.

Threat of terrorism on Koreans' minds

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Olympic Games are opening in the southeast corner of Seoul Saturday, but to many of the 10 million people of the city the Games might be on the moon. Except for the threat of terrorism.

In past Olympics, such as in Moscow or in Los Angeles, there was a cold war excitement on the eve of the Games. People felt in the flush of the great event. Here, "people feel the Games don't really belong to them," said 46-year-old silk trader Choung Oon-shon.

"We Koreans are very gentle people," he said. "Maybe we don't show our excitement enough."

In downtown Seoul, the Olympics indeed seem far away, despite the hundreds of plainclothes security men in different fatigue jackets, all with the same bulge in their pockets. Or the "Olympic Information Booths" at all the main intersections.

"Business has been rather slow so far," said the official in charge of one of these booths. "We have about 50 people a day coming here to ask for information. Maybe it will pick up as we go into the Games."

"The Olympics are vital for Korea," said Chung Kwan-ho, superintendent of guest services at one of the main downtown hotels. "At least people all over the world will know where Korea is."

In all the main downtown hotels, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC) has booked large numbers of rooms — and paid for them in advance. Kwan-ho thought the Committee was spending its money too liberally. "Maybe there will be a hold-down before they are through with the Games," he said.

"Most people are busy at their workplace, in offices and factories," he said, "so they cannot physically take part in

the Games. Most people feel a kind of excitement about the Olympics, but they are trying to restrain their interest. They feel they must be restrained so as not to inconvenience foreigners."

He did not mention the price of admission tickets or the security barriers as keeping down the public interest. But a 23-year-old Seoul University student, Lee Ick-soo, thought those were the main reasons.

Ordinary Koreans cannot go to the areas designated for the Olympic Games or to where the athletes and journalists function and live, Lee said. They are discouraged from even trying to get through the multiple police barriers.

And as for Olympic tickets, she said: "they are only for the very rich — or for foreigners."

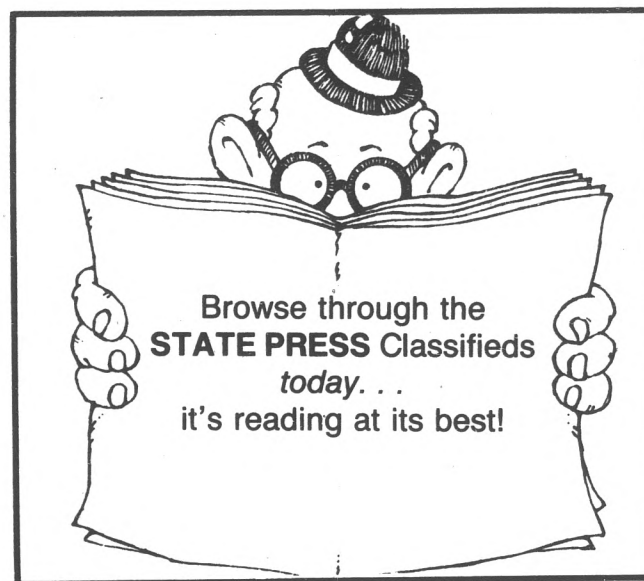
"Terrorism is unpredictable," said Chung, in commenting on the unexpressed North Korean threat to disrupt the Games. "If professionals are paid to do a certain job, there is no way to stop them. All we can do is cooperate with the authorities. If someone is struck by a bomb attack, that's his bad luck."

"There is certainly no imminent threat, but the feeling that something may be in the making is nagging us."

In the heart of downtown Seoul, the centuries-old Won Ku Tan (Temple of Heaven) is surrounded on all sides by towering hotels and shopping complexes. It is one of the few quiet spots in Korea's capital. Students and old men gather in the quiet temple garden to read.

"There will be no terrorism," said English teacher Houay Choi. "Look for yourself . . ." And he pointed at a passing security man disguised as a gardener — who carried a walkie-talkie to report anything he saw that was unusual.

"There really is less danger than you think there is," Choi said.



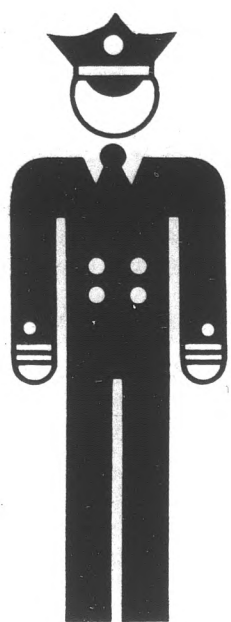
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1985 SAAB 900S. Red, 5-speed, sunroof, cruise control, and more! 39,000 miles. \$11,200/offer. 954-0685.

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WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

WAREHOUSE/COUNTER Man, part-time, flexible. 2220 W. 14th Street, Tempe, 85281.

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help wanted

KRISTI'S TALENT Agency looking for part-time night receptionist. Hours are Monday-Thursday 5-9:30, Saturday 9:30-3:30. Must have telephone, typing and 10-key skills. Call Dawn, 946-9000 between 12-3.

MESA FAMILY YMCA prime time, after school child development program is hiring site directors and counselors. Hours are 2-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply at 207 N. Mesa Dr., Mesa. No phone calls please.

MINDER BINDERS needs responsible kitchen help. Part-time hours. Apply in person anytime after 2 p.m. 715 S. Hayden, Tempe, 966-1911.

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS needed for receiving/store room positions at the Phoenixian Resorts. Immediate openings. Computer experience a plus. \$5.25 plus/hour, depending on experience. Full or part-time. Call Phoenixian purchasing department, 941-8200, ext. 3550.

NEARBY ENGINEERING firm seeks part-time secretary assistant, 8-20 hours per week, \$4.50-\$6/hour upon experience. Call Sheila, 437-1493.

OVERSEAS JOBS- all occupations. Earn \$36,400 to \$72,800/year. 849-5630, ext. E200.

PART-TIME SALES person, 2-3 years experience. High energy, sincere, must enjoy sales. The Futon Store. 966-8031.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay! Near ASU, morning and evening shifts available. Call Mark/Jon, 966-5765.

PART-TIME CLERICAL. Mornings, Monday-Friday. Mailing, filing, CRT work. Central Phoenix area. 254-2120.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for disabled male student two days a week. 966-8450.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE and general assistance to ASU faculty family, 2 children. Flexible hours, \$4.50/hour. 968-9922, leave message.

PRESCHOOL POSITIONS for work-study eligible student. Part-time, AM and PM, weekends 2-10 p.m. \$4-\$5.30/hour. Job B31, B32, B33. 894-1062.

PROGRAMMER/HARDWARE Technician. Requirements: Good communication skills; good knowledge of DOS, IBM/compatible XT/AT architecture and configuration; Turbo Pascal. Recommended: Printer/plotter experience; tech support; trouble-shooting on hardware. Call Jim, Rocket Corporation, 602-945-9217.

STAN'S METRO Deli, 415 S. Mill, looking for waitresses day or night shifts. Apply 8-11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

SUN DEVIL House is now accepting applications for barbacks, bartenders, and doormen. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at the Sun Devil House, 430 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

TEMPORARY TYPIST needed in Tempe. 60 plus word/minute. Flexible schedule. \$5/hour. Call Mim at 438-1324.

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time cook wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time book-keeper wanted. Apply in person, 801 E. Apache.

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free lost/found

FOUND 3 keys for Yugo by Manzanita Hall on University. Pick up at lower division Mathematics office.

FOUND- TEXAS Driver's License- Kathryn Sheridan. Call Gary at 894-9280.

JEB MALTAS. Come claim your jacket at the 4th floor Physics Department.

LOST 20" Gold chain September 8th between Business building and Ocotillo Hall. Family heirloom, very sentimental. \$100 reward. 784-0991.

LOST DIAMOND and sapphire bracelet on campus Thursday, 9/8. Great sentimental value. Reward, \$100. 967-1750.

LOST- NORTHERN Illinois class ring. Ruby stone with Theta Chi symbol, 1966. Reward, 784-8806.

To Place A Free Lost & Found, Come Down to the South Basement of Matthews Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

personals

A AKPSI Eric Reif: Of course you're at the top of the list, you're my little bro. Get ready for a great semester. Mark.

AAKPSI SHERYL Kurth- Congratulations! Here's to a great semester- this Bud's for you! Love, your Big Bro James.

ADO, DO you hear those winds whispering? I love you? Ima.

AEPI: Tridelt's are psyched for Bungle in the Jungle!

AGD SPIFF: The past 5 months have been fantastic!! Love, Biff.

AKPSI BILLY M.- I'm looking forward to a --- of a fun semester- Don't forget about qualifying for the Pictionary tourney! Your Big Bro TFN. (The State Press won't let you swear in the personals.)

AKPSI DAVID: Congrats! Let's have a great semester. Don't forget signatures! Let's do yogurt! Big Bro Danelle.

AKPSI GARY W.- I'm glad you pledged and I hope you can help me with V-ball. Good luck, Big Bro Chuck.

AKPSI JEFF J. Where are you? Let's get started on a great semester. Love Big Bro Cici.

AKPSI JODY: Congratulations you wild and crazy gal. To a rowdy semester! Big Bro.

AKPSI LIL Bro Lisa: Welcome to the pledge class. We'll have to get together and have some fun times. Big bro Pam.

AKPSI LIL Bro Corey: This is going to be a great semester. Congrats on becoming a pledge. Big Bro Pam.

AKPSI LIL Bro Shaney: Congratulations on becoming a pledge. Hope we'll have a great semester together. Big Bro Helen.

AKPSI LIL Bro Kim! Congrats! Have a great pledge semester! Your big bro Laurie.

AKPSI LIL Bro Barbie: Welcome to the club! I'm so glad you're my lil bro (sis). This is going to be a great semester! Your Big Bro Heather.

AKPSI LIL Bro Debbie: Glad you made it in and I hope we can become good friends. Your Big Bro Steve.

AKPSI LIL Bro Joe: Happy B-day! Let's party tonight! Up and down the river again? Big Bro Jenny.

AKPSI LIL Bro Pam Locke: Congrats on becoming a pledge. We will have a lot of fun! Big Bro Slugo.

AKPSI LIL Bro Sheri: Hi sweetie! Here's to a super groovy semester! Fun times ahead! Love, Big Bro Cari.

AKPSI LIL Bro Jeff B.- Congrats on your election. Make it a great semester. Mark-Devin.

AKPSI LITTLE Bro Howard- This will be a fun semester- I promise! let's do ice cream (soon)! Your Big Bro Deborah.

AKPSI LITTLE Brother Shanon: Let's make this a great semester! Fun, fun, fun! Love, Bridget.

AKPSI LITTLE Brother Shu: Prepare for a semester of drunkenness, abuse and possible sliming. Psyche out for Quasi Retreat you fool. The Warden.

AKPSI MARLA: I'm looking forward to a fun semester. Congrats on your committee chair position. Let's go out and celebrate. Big Bro John.

AKPSI MICHELLE L.- Get psyched, it's going to be a great semester. Love, Suzy.

AKPSI MICHELLE Morris: Congrats! This is to wish you luck for the semester and to tell you to stay away from Lance. Big Bro Monica.

personals

AKPSI PLEDGE Gary Mounce- Congrats! mess em up big time! Big bro Matt.

AKPSI TINA: You're terrific! Congrats on getting secretary. It'll be a great semester. Love, Bigbro Jim.

AKPSI WOODSTOCK: Hot passionate nights, huh? I'm flaming! Are you ready? Sir Adolfo.

AKPSYCHED BRIAN V.- Let's have one heck of a semester, and party till we drop.

ALLISON: ROCKY Point- Labor Day- Oingo Boingo. Check Personal section of New Times. Dave.

ALPHA PHI Pledges: Thanks for your vote! We're going to have a great weekend and an awesome year. Love you all, Susan.

A-PHI ANN Holsten: Congrats to you babe! Our funds will be raised and our philanthro will be phi'd! Presents will be a blast! Cheers! Luv ya, Kates- You're the best!

A-PHI KATIE Watts: Here's to formal and tons of fun in the years to come. We're gonna have a blast! You're awesome Kates! Love, Ann.

A-PHI MONIQUE Contro: My awesome Ivylinker and friend. Get excited for formal. You are the cutest. Cheers! Love, your Baby Ivylinker, Ann.

A-PHI SUSAN George: Hooray for our new pledge prez! You're awesome and thank for being there 4 me! Here's to a lifetime of friendship! Get psyched for presents babe! Luv ya, Kates.

A-PHI SUSAN George: Congrats on Prez! Get psyched for formal. Let's have tons of fun. You're the greatest! Love, Ann.

ASU WOMEN: Don't worry... Be a Sigma Pi little sister! Be Happy. Starts Friday!

ATO JOHN B.- Let's do dinner soon and share more silly jokes. Laura.

CONGRATULATIONS FALL 88 AKPsi Ex-board: Glenn, President; Tina, Secretary; Jeff B., Treasurer; and Shelly, Historian.

DELTA GAMMA Paty: Congratulations on activation! I am so excited for you! It's about time, would ya. I love you, Joanna.

DELTA SIG Paul Williams: You are going to look way too hot Friday night! Get ready for a raging formal! A-Phi Christine.

DELTS: GET ready to pre party with the Tridelt!! Let's hope we make it to the game!

DG PATY: I am so proud of you. Thank for being a great friend!

HAS CANCER touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

IT'S GOING to be a blast! So come and join the fun at Cape Cod Apartments after the game for Sigma Pi Little Sister Rush- Don't be left out!

KAPPA KARA: Where is my hat? I missed meeting you at the Dash! Kappa Sig Michael.

LABAMBA BOB- Have a sparktacular Birthday. What a tennis player. 7:30 Thursdays.

MARTY- AKA Chris Sims: I'm so excited for formal. You're an awesome boyfriend and best friend. I love ya tons! Love ya, Ann.

NUTRITIONIST KIM: Sounds like a plan. I'll bring the Sweet and Low. ATO Jeff P.

PAM: HAPPY Birthday!! May you have a rip roaring good time. Love, Ed.

PETE: I'M so glad you're here! Alpha Phi Formal will be great! Get ready to party! Love you! Susan.

SAE STEVE "Brocolitop" Gottschalk: Have a ragin 22nd B-day! We'll do Taco Treat with Tommy! Luv your Carrotstick.

TARZAN: GET psyched for A-Phi Presents! I luv you! Jane.

THETA PLEDGE Allison Spalding: You're awesome! Your kite pal loves you! Joanna.

TRIDELT PLEDGES Tina and Mia- Congrats on Junior Panhellenic Offices! You're too hot!! Deltaluv.

TRIDELT PLEDGES! We deltaluv you tons!! Get excited for your first all house retreat next week! Deltaluv, Actives.

pets

ADORABLE FREE Siamese kitten to good home only! 967-8669.

services

EDITING AND Proof reading, including thesis and dissertations. Reasonable, 968-8898.

ENGLISH TUTORING, Editing. Have taught English 101, 102, 107(ESL). Published writer. 894-5453.

EXPERIENCED MATH tutor available for West-side students. MAT077 through Calc 3. Reasonable rates. Tom, 979-7915.

services

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis. Near ASU. Call A Soft Touch Electrolysis, 829-7829.

transportation

ALL STATES Driveaway- Cars available- 21 or older. 992-5200.

typing/ word processing

\$1.15/PAGE letter quality word processing, evenings/weekends. 24 hour turnaround. Pick-up/delivery. Rick, 834-9279.

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-8012.

\$1.50 AND Up. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality work! This week: 10% discount to students from Colorado! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

20% OFF all resumes and word processing. Same day service. Laser printing. Professional Image, 921-1129.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2

The MEXICAN

Independence

September 16 is Mexican Independence Day. KAET, your public television station located on the ASU Tempe campus, is pleased to present this three-part series depicting the historical significance of Mexican Independence celebrations this week.

(Second of three parts)

Research and narrative by Christine Marin, historian and assistant archivist, Chicano Studies Collection, ASU Library.

The independence movement in New Spain was influenced by the examples of the American and French revolutions, and by the occupation of Spain in 1808 by the French armies of Napoleon. The struggle for freedom from Spanish rule was not lost on the village priest of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows in Dolores, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla.

It is not known just when Father Hidalgo first entertained the thought of leading his countrymen into revolution and independence. It is generally believed, however, that his revolutionary ideas grew out of his own sympathy for the oppressed poor and the Indians, and those being used as laborers on the hacienda managed by his father -- and also because of his deep hatred for the Spanish and the Spanish Crown who failed to end such tyranny and subjugation.

During his parish years in Dolores between 1803 and 1810, Father Hidalgo tried to improve the lives of the Indians and the mestizos by teaching them ways to become self-sufficient and resourceful. For example, he helped them to develop better ways to weave and then import silk and satin cloth, with the intent to establish a business operated entirely by the Indians. He helped them to plant and to cultivate grape vineyards, with the idea of producing wine and thereby enabling the Indians to become financially independent. He also tried to initiate a better and more effective method of extracting honey from bee hives as a means to yield substantial profits. But for each attempt to gain economic independence for the Indians, the Spanish colonists and officials overturned his deeds and kept the poor and the Indian slave laborers for the Crown.

Other revolutionary leaders were also sympathetic to Father Hidalgo's ideas and desires to overthrow the Spanish government and to replace it with a more equitable one which would guarantee freedom to all social classes; in essence, to replace a Spanish government with a Mexican government.

Early in the year 1810, military officers and others, such as Captain Ignacio de Allende; Miguel Dominguez and his wife, Josefa Maria Ortiz; Jose Maria Sanchez and others from Queretaro, helped to stir up anti-Spanish sentiment and beliefs among the mestizos, the Creoles, and the Indians. Within several months' time, a plan of action to overthrow the Spanish government was adopted by these revolutionaries and their followers throughout surrounding villages and towns.

Part three continues tomorrow.



Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla

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SUGGESTED READING LIST: (Books available at ASU Library)

- Altamirano, Ignacio Manuel. *Biografía de Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla*. (México: Imp. Taller Gráfica de la Nación, 1960).
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