

state press

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Monday, October 24, 1988

Race for presidency not over, profs say

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Even though the presidential election is little more than two weeks away, two ASU professors say the race between candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush is still too close to call.

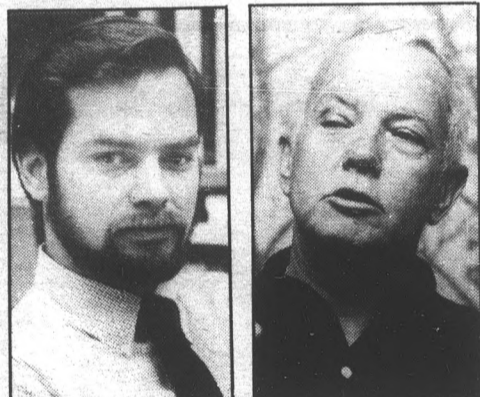
"It depends on what happens in the coming weeks," said political science professor Keith Nicholls, who specializes in the presidency. "There is still time."

ASU history professor Lewis Tambs, a former ambassador to Costa Rica for the Reagan administration, agreed. "You never know who wins until election night is over."

★ THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Democratic candidate Dukakis started the summer with a big lead, but Bush came back and now has a slight edge in most polls. These last 16 days before the election will be decision-making time for many undecided voters, Nicholls said.

But Nicholls, who allows time in his American government classes every day to discuss the latest election tidbits, said the race so far has been dull.



Keith Nicholls Lewis Tambs

"It's been extremely boring," he said with a smile.

Nicholls proposed that the candidates face a true test of personality.

"The true test would be to place all four candidates (including the vice presidential candidates) into a room with a microphone and a hidden camera.

"The person who is more competent with a higher degree of integrity would be Dukakis. This is who I would like to see."

However, Nicholls said that based on qualifications and a resume, Bush is the man for the presidency.

Tambs said that he prefers vice president Bush because he is warm compared to the "technocrat" personality of Massachusetts' Governor Dukakis.

"I know Bush very well, so I have my own opinions," Tambs said. "He is very open and human, and this came across especially in the second (presidential) debate.

"Mr. Bush is looked upon as a reserved preppy. In the debates his real personality came through. In front of a crowd of about 200, Mr. Bush is very warm, but in front of a large crowd he comes across like a schoolteacher.

"The irony about Mr. Bush is that he used to be called wimpy, and now he's called 'Mr. Nasty.'"

Both Nicholls and Tambs agreed that education is likely to be the top item on the next president's agenda.

"The commitment of Dukakis to education is significantly greater than Bush," Nicholls said.

Tambs said he favors Bush's proposed program of a tax-free trust fund so that parents can save money for their children's college education.

But Nicholls said he disputes Bush's true concern for education.

"He claims he wants to help education, but what do we look at — his track record or what he wants to do?" Nicholls said.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Firefighters respond Sunday morning to a first-alarm blaze at a garage at 4125 E. Winslow Ave., one block south of University Drive. Fire units from both Phoenix and Tempe were called at 10:36 a.m. after the garage owner's motorcycle backfired, igniting some gasoline, which set afire nearby boxes, a boat and eventually the building. The blaze took nearly twenty minutes to extinguish due to a delay while a fallen power line was removed from the roof. Damage was estimated at \$68,000.

Local visions of riverbed development presented to city council

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

Two ASU professors have handed in their eight-month study on development of Tempe's dry Salt River and are awaiting their final grade.

As the first step in reviving a development plan to beautify the riverbed that borders the north side of campus, architecture professors Ted Cook and Kevin Hinders presented their pilot plan Thursday to the Tempe City Council.

The University spent \$35,000 on the plan, and its production required hundreds of work hours from students and professors. The city has spent \$60,000 on the project, but officials will not disclose a final cost if the project is approved. They do say, however, that public and private funds would finance the idea.

Cook and Hinders presented their project with a 50-foot

model and a slew of drawings. Their plan was met with positive but vague reactions from University and city officials who are unsure what the city should do next with the idea.

"There are a lot of excellent ideas in that plan," said Victor Zafra, ASU vice president of Business Affairs. "I'm not even sure what the next step in the process is."

"The idea is there and now we have to decide whether we agree with it," said Councilman Don Cassano. "The next step is to start to involve the private sector. It's a starting point."

The project would develop the riverbed with a system of parks and lakes and buffer the proposed East Papago Freeway. The parks would also control seasonal 10- and 100-year floods.

It also provides for a large commercial complex at the foot of Tempe Butte across from the Mill Avenue shops. The complex, which would be called "Hayden's Ferry," would

house office space and hotels.

A system of ferries would shuttle park visitors and shoppers across the Salt River, also known as the Rio Salado.

The project would encompass a five-mile stretch of city- and University-owned land between Price Road and Mill Avenue, and Curry Road and Tempe Butte, also known as "A" mountain.

Related story, page 3.

The plan could become a reality within the next 10 years, according to the dean of ASU's College of Architecture.

"There is no very good reason why we shouldn't see... this scheme in effect within the next decade," John Meunier said.

WEATHER

Above-normal temperatures continue in the Valley today with highs expected in the mid 90s. Overnight lows should be in the mid 60s.

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Pizza called health-conscious for students used to fast food

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Pizza is the best meal for health-conscious students who frequently eat fast-food lunches, and hamburgers and some sandwiches are the worst, according to statistics provided by local fast-food restaurants.

Of the restaurants that provided information for the comparison, Domino's Pizza rated higher overall than Arby's, El Pollo Asado, Carl's Jr. and McDonald's in

comparisons of calories, fat, cholesterol, protein and sodium.

"Pizza is by far one of the best choices around," said Karen Moses, a Student Health Center nutritionist. "It is higher in complex carbohydrates and lower in fat and cholesterol than other fast food."

A spokeswoman for Domino's Pizza agreed that pizza is a good food choice for students in a hurry.

"Pizza covers all of the food groups in one

Turn to Fast-food, page 10.



Garth Hecke/State Press

world/nation in brief

Whales trapped by ice receive needy assistance from Eskimos

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two young whales trapped by ice balked Sunday at following a narrow escape route to open water that was being carved with chain saws by Eskimos who ordinarily hunt whales.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five-ton chunk of concrete, but the whales were more than three miles from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them further.

Rescuers said that even if everything went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge.

While high-technology equipment poured into Barrow during the weekend, Eskimos using chain saws and strong backs made the most progress at freeing the California gray whales from a tiny breathing hole.

About two dozen natives hacked 34 breathing holes Saturday, for a total of about 60 holes extending more than

1½ miles from where three whales were stranded by moving ice about two weeks ago before they could migrate south.

The smallest and youngest of the whales, named Bone, disappeared Friday night and was presumed dead.

Hurricane Joan leaves trail of destruction in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless in its rampage across Nicaragua, officials said Sunday. Rain drenched the country while the government tried to organize rescue efforts and restore communications.

Joan slowly weakened into a tropical storm over land but strengthened again when it reached the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic hurricane, it was given a new name in the sequence of this year's Pacific storms — Tropical Storm Miriam.

Aquino praises U.S. indictment, hopes other countries follow

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday she hopes other countries will follow the United States' example in indicting Ferdinand Marcos and help recover money Marcos allegedly stole during his 20-year reign.

Manila newspapers speculated the indictment may have been "a precondition" to an accord signed in Washington regarding U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

"Because . . . this happened in the United States, I hope other countries where we hear of reports that Marcos also hid his wealth, which is actually owned by the Filipino people, will help in the swift recovery of these stolen assets," Aquino said.

Marcos, his wife and eight others were indicted Friday in New York on charges they collaborated in amassing \$103 million through embezzlement, theft, bribes and kickbacks, funneling it through secret bank accounts and buying real estate.

today

Meetings

•**Educational Media and Computers Spreadsheet Basics** using AppleWorks by Dan Longbrake. A beginning hands-on workshop to students and faculty at 3 p.m. in the Educational Media and Computer Laboratory, Payne Building 159.

•**C.A.R.P. Bible Study: "Hellfire and Brimstone: Understanding the Phenomena of the Last Days"** at 12:40 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

•**Women in Architecture** will have a meeting to discuss committees, budget and upcoming events. Meeting at 5:15 p.m. at the Architecture Building, Room 13. General discussion follows.

•**Students for Dukakis** will have a table set up at the Dukakis vs. Bush debate from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the Student Services Building. Pick up a free Dukakis/Bensten campaign poster.

•**National Association of Accountants** will have a tour of Motorola at 4:30 p.m. Meet at 3:45 p.m. on the Dean's Patio. Please dress professionally.

•**World Student Service Corps** service project and Mexico

trip will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. at 1229 E. Spence.

•**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will discuss blood drive, and Dr. John King, orthopedic surgeon from Scottsdale will talk about orthopedics and training at 6:30 p.m. at the Social Science Building, Room 303.

•**Arizona Outing Club** activities include hiking, biking, caving, skiing, horseback riding, backpacking, parties and more at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the MU. Trips are announced at meetings.

•**Premiere Communications** meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of Stauffer Hall.

•**Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** will be on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yearbook staff members will be available to take orders and answer questions about this year's annual.

•**Students for George Bush** discussion and presentations by corporation commissioner Dale Morgan and District 27 GOP Chairmen from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU Pinal Room.

•**Student Bar Association** Democrat Dennis DeConcini will have a question and answer period from 11:30 p.m. to noon at the College of Law, Great Hall.

•**Physical Plant/Planning and Construction** will be selling raffle tickets from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Cady Mall, \$1 per ticket, \$5 for 6 tickets. First prize, trip to Disneyland for family of 4. 2nd prize, 2 ceramic lamps valued at more than \$100. Winning tickets drawn on Nov. 11. Winners notified by phone. Raffle to benefit the United Way.

•**Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives** speaker Barbara Miller, senior editor from PC AI Magazine, will examine "PC-based Neural Network Simulators" at 4:30 p.m. at the Engineering Research Center.

•**Consortium for Atlantic Studies** opening ceremonies: Italy Week with Senator DeConcini, Congressman Rhodes III, Italian Consul General, Italian Business Representation will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the MU Alumni Lounge.

•**ASU and Alpha Epsilon Delta Premeds Blood Drive** all this week. Sites open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in MU Cochise, Danforth Chapel and Tyler Mall.

•**Greek Challenge and AED Premeds** blood drive continues from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at PV Main.

•**Mail Services** New drop box in front of the MU.

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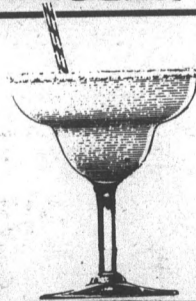
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g



it's coming!

Speaker: administrators must meet students' needs

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

University administrators in the United States, including officials at ASU, must make profound changes that will accommodate the needs of the students, a keynote speaker of a leadership conference said Sunday.

"The whole future of higher education is in your (administrators') hands," said Jewel Plumber Cobb, president of California State University in Fullerton. "This is the time for profound changes."

The conference, "Leadership for a New Century," will run through Friday at the Tempe Mission Palms, 60 E. 5 St. It is sponsored by ASU and the National Institute for Leadership Development.

Cobb, who was speaking to 40 women administrators from universities throughout the United States, offered nine suggestions for universities that she said will help the United States remain a strong world leader:

- Educate students so that they will be able to adapt to the diversity in the economic world. With an education, students will want to explore the world in which they live.

"Higher education is a strong economic link," Cobb said. "The jobs of today will change tomorrow. Students need mastery of learning, not just mastery of skill."

- Encourage all students, especially minorities, to excel in math, science and engineering.

"One of the most urgent tasks is to strengthen math, science and engineering fields," Cobb said. "The education pipeline is failing to produce... scientists, mathematicians and engineers, and (universities) need to meet these demands."

- Become more responsible for developing quality academic leadership programs, such as improving graduate programs to train future faculty and hiring qualified faculty.

"It is certainly the responsibility of the administration and faculty to assert it," she said. "We must take a leadership role."

- Develop educational opportunities for adults so they can earn college degrees. Currently, only 19 percent of adults have bachelor degrees, while even fewer minority adults have degrees, Cobb said.

"We ought to have as a goal that at least 35 percent of (all) adults have a bachelor's degree by the year 2000," she said.

- Make financial aid more accessible to students because an "education is a need for all individuals and not a luxury," Cobb said.

- Become more attentive of how elementary and high school students are being educated because many teachers in the public schools are not competent and often hinder the students' abilities to attend college.

"Universities have to... ensure that the academic preparation of future teachers meets the highest standards," Cobb said.

- Teach all students how to use computers and train administrators to use the technology effectively.

"We can count on this being an ever more important methodology, and we have to be aware of this," Cobb said.

- Consider the needs of non-traditional students, such as re-entry and older students because they are becoming more common at universities.

- Stress to students that they should be more compassionate for all human beings. Currently, many students ignore empathy and ethics that concern everyone, Cobb said.

"Strong and effective colleges are essential for our future," she said.

City Council delays talks on development plan

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

The Tempe City Council tabled discussion on a controversial development plan that would permit high-rise buildings in some Tempe neighborhoods, prompting charges of "giving lip service to promoting change."

During the council's meeting Thursday, Mayor Harry Mitchell asked that concerned citizens submit their complaints in writing after debate about the plan continued.

The controversy stems from a new zoning category in the recently-approved General Plan 2000, the document that outlines Tempe's growth for the next two decades. The controversial "growth nodes" section has yet to be OK'd.

Growth nodes are areas where commercial, industrial and

housing spaces would mix. Citizens unexpectedly disputed the nodes plan during an Oct. 13 public hearing.

"You're not going to solve anything by debating back and forth," Mitchell said.

Mitchell tabled discussion after Tempe developer Jalma Hunsinger tried to voice his concerns. Hunsinger remained at the microphone in front of the council as members voted 6-1 to delay discussion.

"You have to ask yourself if (they) are giving lip service and at the same time promoting change when, as elected officials, they seem so defensive," Hunsinger said after the meeting.

Barbara Sherman, the dissenting councilmember, said she thought the council should hear the complaints and make the

change.

"We need them (the citizens) to tell us how they feel about it before we make a final decision," she said.

Seven nodes are targeted for the city and one borders ASU — it covers the area from College Street to Kyrene Road. University Drive and the Salt River are the north-south borders. The node near the University has not been disputed.

Mitchell asked for concerns to be submitted to the council by Nov. 3, when the council will hold a study session. The seven growth node areas could include 20-story tall buildings in residential neighborhoods.

City planners suggested omitting reference to the 20-story stipulation, which was intended to be a maximum building height and not a minimum, and allow for "multi-story buildings."



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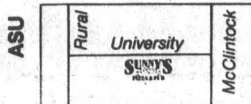
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ASU town

University 'city' could benefit from division of power

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Imagine a desolate desert landscape — like the Valley of the Sun several thousand years ago, before even the Hohokam Indians arrived.

And in the midst of this vast, arid wasteland, visualize Arizona State University — its steel and glass towers reflecting the endless desert.

No need for such tall buildings now. Try imagining ASU with as much floorspace as it presently has, but with no building higher than two or three stories — and with plenty of room for parks, and no need for parking structures.

Suddenly, the University jumps the Salt River to the north and surges south to join its Research Park, perhaps even laps against the foothills of South Mountain.

Looking down over our transformed ASU, we can see the University for what it really is: a small city.

With almost everything a city should have.

We have a police department, a system of public and private transportation, sports facilities without end, several art and science museums, two major libraries and an administration building that serves, more or less, as city hall.

But wait: where is the city council chambers?

And where is the municipal court building?

Well, they don't exist.

Normally, when 43,000-plus Americans find they must live

and work in close proximity for very long, they form a municipal government based on the concept of the separation of powers, with independent legislative, judicial and executive branches.

But at even the largest public university, there is only one branch of government: the executive.

The closest thing we have to a legislative body is the Faculty Senate, which is essentially an advisory body with about as much clout as Czar Nicholas II's *Duma*.

And the closest thing we have to a justice system is the summary injustice of Parking Services and the bike cops.

It is to the credit of our administration that the present system of executive control works as well as it does. But the

'... even at the largest public university, there is only one branch of government: the executive.'

time has come to ask if the system hasn't reached the limits of its competence.

A case in point:

In the summer of 1987, two professors in the School of Social Work filed a complaint charging that the school's dean practiced discrimination against minority faculty members. An initial report from ASU's Affirmative Action office confirmed the complaint.

However, a subsequent report conducted by Jackie Weatherby, then-director of the Affirmative Action office, found no evidence of discrimination and cited several "errors" in the original report.

Immediately, there were charges of "white-wash," "cover-up" and "institutionalized racism."

It's all part of a pattern familiar to any large university, or within any other system of purely executive government: problems and resentments build up in a department until they can no longer be contained, then suddenly we see the School of Social Work's dirty laundry snapping in the wind like the battleflags of Armageddon.

And how does the University solve the problem?

It issues another report, of course.

But this time Roxana Bacon, a noted expert in employee relations law, led the investigation. Bacon's report concluded that Weatherby did not conspire to cover up the original report, although it did fault some of the research methods used by both reports.

The cost of Bacon's 25 page-report: \$10,000. That's \$400 a page, double-spaced.

And the report may not even be conclusive.

Although her legal expertise is not in question, Bacon was a former ASU law professor and continues to be an adjunct professor. This leads some to argue that she is still too much a part of the Universities *normanclatura* to be perfectly objective. Charges of cover-up linger.

In conclusion:

Wouldn't an ASU court system, independent of the administration but with binding authority in legal matters, be more efficient, timely and less expensive than the system of administrative justice we have at present?

Wouldn't a system in which the accused could face their accusers, in which all parties concerned were protected by rules of due process, and in which proceedings were a matter of public record — wouldn't such a system work as well for the city of Arizona State University as it does for the city of Tempe?

letters

North: laws made to be broken

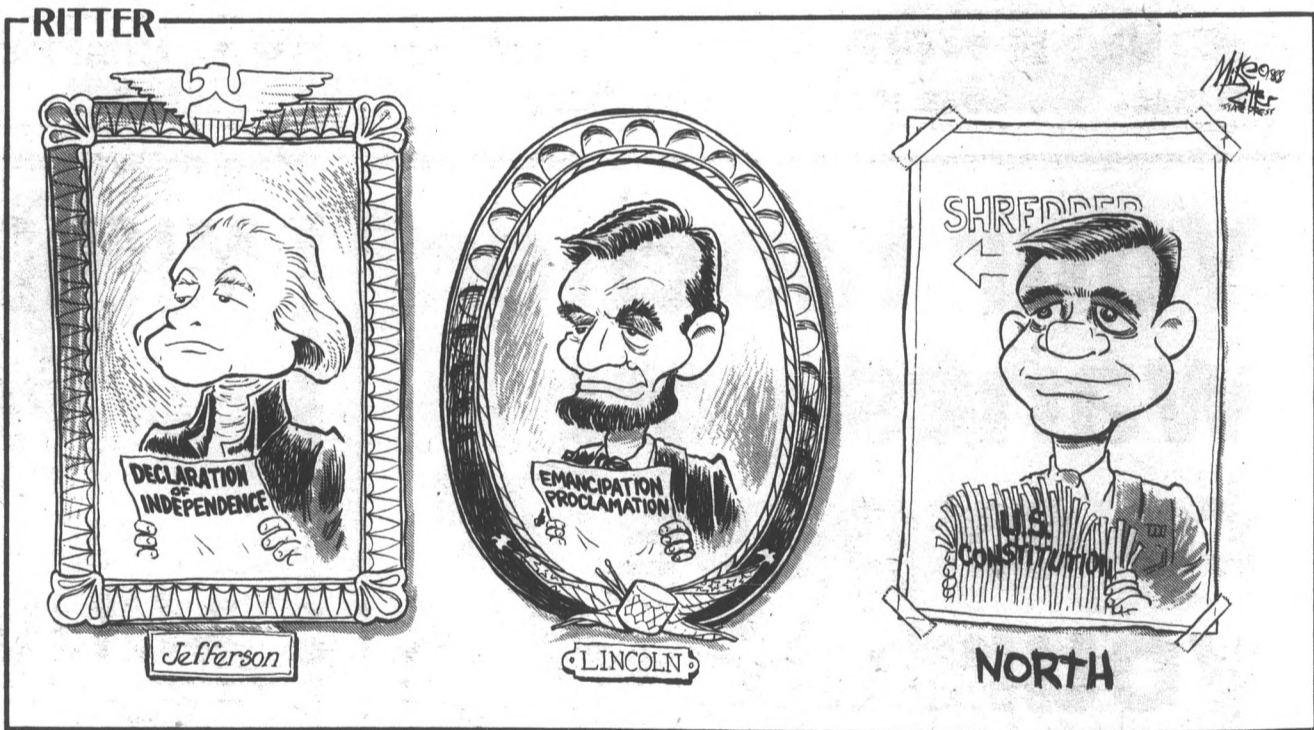
Editor:

This being my first year at ASU, I am still quite impressed with the *State Press* and its writers. More specifically, I feel that both Mike Burgess and Darrin Hostetler have immeasurable talent. Unfortunately for us readers, one of them is laying waste to his wonderful gift. He manages to see the forest for the turnips as opposed to the trees by jumping on the typical media bandwagon of shooting up whatever moves to the right.

I am speaking of Mr. Hostetler's article concerning good ol' Ollie North (Oct. 21). This was the final blow. Apparently, Darrin is striving for the title of "The Columnist We Love to Hate." The ludicrous aura surrounding his articles has previously been a simple thorn in the side of the reader. Now, however, I know Mike Burgess needs to give this boy a good talking to.

Darrin states that North is guilty of "dereliction of duty, loss of honor and disgrace of the country." All of this stems from selling arms to Iran — directly or indirectly — so that American hostages would be released. Sadly, there are Americans who oppose such actions for a barrage of reasons. Those who would oppose an isolated incident such as this are presumably not even vaguely affiliated with anyone praying for the return of a loved one. I appeal to the reader: if you were being held inhumanely in a barbaric country, would you plead with the United States government to retrieve you only via a method that was acceptable to our existing laws and population? A masochist might, but most would want to be home . . . now.

Now then, while our leaders were busting their principal buttocks to free a few "insignificant" American lives, it was decided that an operation such as this should be dubbed



covert so that people like Darrin Hostetler wouldn't say in a roundabout fashion, "No, they should stay there until Iran feels we've learned our lesson." That's not lying, that's security. Simply put, there are some things about which the public should not know — especially the media, which has a talent for blowing things out of proportion.

No honor was lost either. If it were, North would not be as revered by so many.

"Dereliction of duty"? He protected his superiors from a purely media spawned ordeal, played a part in rescuing American citizens and manifested the idea that there is a

difference between laws and law and order. And I might add, it's about time.

Whether it is a smart campaign move for Keith DeGreen to beg for North's endorsement is another matter and one with which I am not overly concerned. The long and the short of it is that it's a shame to see such talent go through the porcelain convenience this way.

Maybe Burgess could tutor Hostetler . . .

Tim Grimm
Freshman, Electrical Engineering

quotable

"Hero-worship is strongest where there is least regard for human freedom."

— Herbert Spencer

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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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Irwin Daugherty, Sundi Kjenstad, Stephen Mounteer, James Mumaugh.

ARTIST: Garth Heckel.

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ACCT. MGR. TEMPE CENTER: Don Cardona

CREATIVE CONSULTANT: Rich Toltzman.

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Quayle-nomics

U.S. debtor-nation status 'envy of the world,' provides jobs

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Something Sen. Dan Quayle cheerfully said during the debate has lifted a heavy load of worry from my mind.

It came after Sen. Lloyd Bentsen pointed out that under the Reagan administration, we have become the number one debtor nation in the world.

As Bentsen said: "They've (foreign nations) bought 10 percent of the manufacturing base of this country. They bought 20 percent of the banks. They own 46 percent of the commercial real estate in Los Angeles. They're buying America on the cheap."

And a few moments later, one of the panelists said: "Last week a top official of the Japanese Economic Planning Agency bragged that the Japanese are in a position to influence the value of the dollar, of our interest rates, and even our stock prices, and he warned that maybe they'd do just that."

As a card-carrying member of the stay-out-of-debt generation, that kind of talk made me nervous.

Although I'm a lightweight in economics, I've always believed that if you spend more money than you earn, someday the landlord might put your furniture out on the sidewalk.

And I've also believed that if a business

buys more merchandise than it sells, either somebody else winds up owning that business or the doors close.

But then Quayle focused his keen economic vision on this question. He said:

"I would rather have people come over here and to make investments in this country rather than going elsewhere because by coming over here and making investments in this country, we are seeing jobs.

"Do you realize that today we are producing Hondas and exporting Hondas to Japan? We are the envy of the world."

What a sense of relief I felt, knowing that being up to our ears in foreign debt has made us the envy of the world. And that

achieve their ultimate goal of owning all our golf courses, I might have a grandchild fortunate enough to mow the greens and rake the traps.

See? The American dream lives on.

Because I don't have Quayle's grasp of economics, there are still a few things I don't understand about our being the envy of the world.

For example, I can see that it is good if Americans have jobs making Hondas and shipping them to Japan, since that means these Americans draw paychecks from the Honda Corp.

However, the profits from these cars goes to Honda, which makes the Japanese

American-owned companies that would manufacture products that we could sell to other countries.

As I recall, that's the way we used to do it. But maybe we were being economic fuddy-duddies in those days.

No, Quayle has the right idea. Let our debt pile up so that the Japanese, the Arabs and everybody else can come in and buy up the whole country on the cheap.

Quayle is no dummy. He's surely noticed that our highways are crumbling and crowded, our bridges are sagging, many of our factories are outdated and our cities are falling apart. And we don't have the money to get them in shape.

So when we're a colony and foreign countries own us 100 percent, ha-ha, the joke's on them. They'll be stuck with all the repair bills. And if they don't do it right we can haul them into Housing Court as negligent landlords.

And what can they do about it — evict us? Do you realize how many sheriff's deputies it would take to put the furniture of 240 million people out on the sidewalk?

Now I must go. I'm taking a night school course in the ancient art of making those little bonsai trees. My old man always said a person should have a trade to fall back on.

Oh, one more thing. About all those Hondas Quayle said we've started making and shipping to Japan?

During the first six months of this year, we shipped 2,630 Hondas to Japan. And they also let us sell them 3,527 American cars.

But in 1987, the Japanese shipped 2,191,797 of their cars to this country.

Boy, are we on a role.

'What a sense of relief I felt, knowing that being up to our ears in foreign debt has made us the envy of the world. And that having our industry, banks and real estate bought by Japan and others is good for us because it creates jobs.'

having our industry, banks and real estate bought by Japan and others is good for us because it creates jobs.

There have been times when I worry what my grandchildren will be doing for a living in 20 or 25 years.

But now, thanks to Quayle, I don't worry. I know they will have jobs.


Maybe one of them will be tending the California garden of some wealthy Japanese family. Another might be working behind the counter of a sushi house, slicing up those dead fish. Or, when the Japanese

company richer, which means it can buy more American banks, industry and real estate and have more leverage than our economy.

So, in my ignorance, it would seem better if Americans were making Pontiacs or Fords and selling them to Japan or Korea. That way, American workers would still be drawing paychecks, but General Motors and Ford would make the profits, which would be passed along to Americans who hold stock in those companies.

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Socialist VP candidate warns of 1930s depression

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Americans will soon confront a "real" depression on the scale of the Great Depression in the 1930s, according to the vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.

Kathleen Mickells, 37, warned a group of about 20 students in the MU Friday that Americans are on the verge of a depression no matter who wins the Nov. 8 presidential election.

Mickells, a former coal miner and now a union-rights activist, is running for U.S. vice president on the Socialist ticket with James Warren, an editor of a black rights newspaper.

"There are already depression-level conditions in the Third World today, and they are not alone — the U.S. is following," Mickells said.

Her lecture was sponsored by the Young

Socialist Alliance and the Associated Students Political Union.

She graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1972 and has been a member of the Revolutionary Marxist Committee since 1975.

In the last few decades, capitalism has dominated many oppressed economies of the world, Mickells said.

"This relationship has taken the form of the Third World debt. It is the way that the wealthy nations keep (Third World nations) underdeveloped, drained of resources and drained of wealth," Mickells said.

The Third World is experiencing a 50 percent increase in unemployment, she claimed, adding that 85 percent of the world's population lives in the Third World but only take in 20 percent of the world's wealth. Illiteracy is as high as 90 percent in some African countries, she said.

Moreover, the same conditions are

developing in the United States because of oppressive employers and work conditions, Mickells said. Racial segregation, discrimination and homelessness are signs, she added.

"We are one step away. The condition of their (Third World nations) experience is something that more and more of us are going to be experiencing," she said. "To be able to better our conditions, we are going to have to better those for the most oppressed at the bottom who feel the biggest burden of all."

Workers must take up their struggle as a whole and unite, forming a partnership with their comrades in the international workplace, Mickells said.

If workers don't start working together, America may suffer another Great Depression, she said.

From the depths of the depression in 1933, working people began to fight back by



Kathleen Mickells

forming industrial unions.

"Workers had to fight for unemployment compensation, Social Security, workmen's compensation and retirement. These ideas did not exist until working people fought for them and won them," she said,

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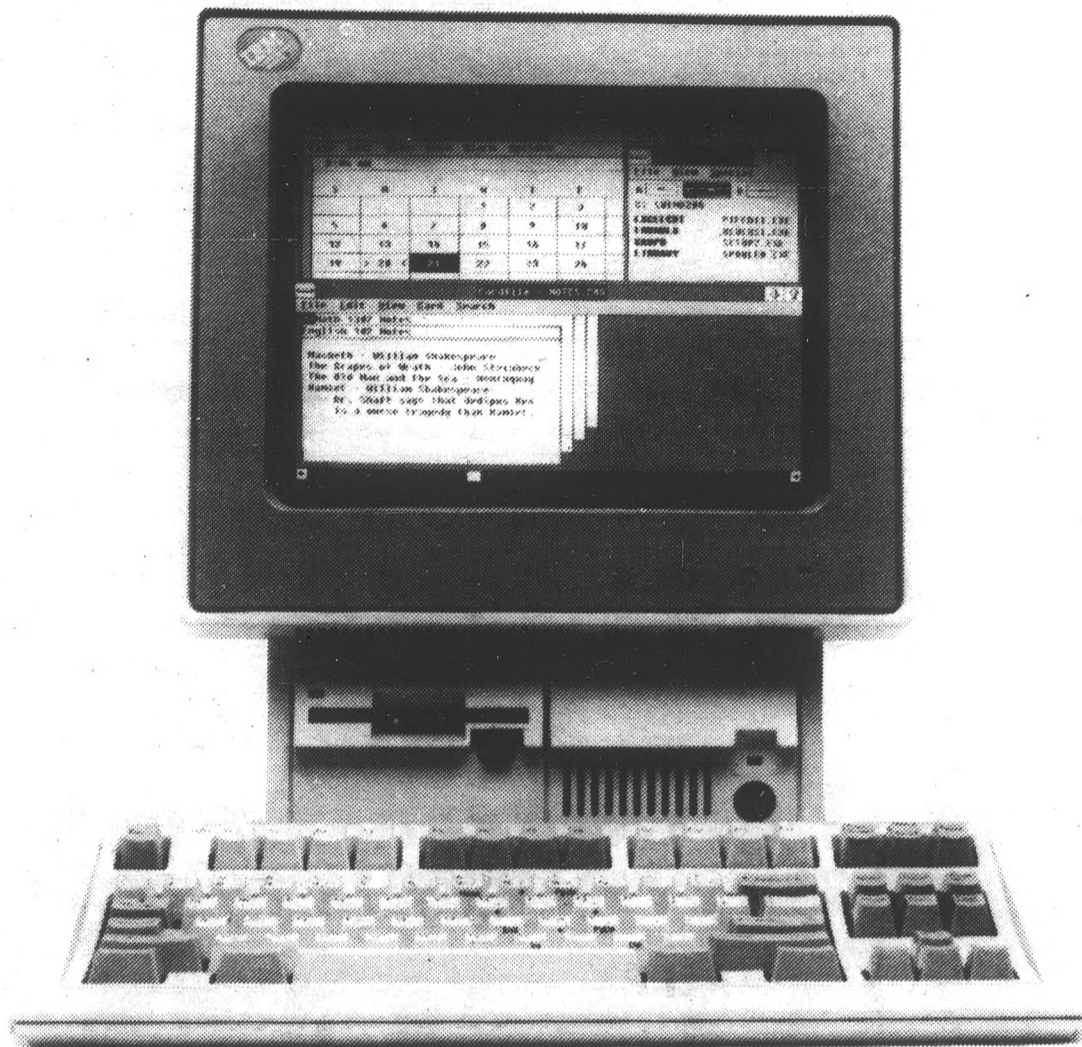
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Student falls off McClintock Hall, seriously injured

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU student was injured seriously Sunday after he fell from a third-floor ledge of McClintock Residence Hall, police said. The incident marked the third serious fall from a campus building this semester.

Police said Fred W. Erickson was reportedly trying to get into a room from an outside ledge about 1:45 a.m. and slipped. He broke both feet, his right arm, wrist and elbow. He also suffered a concussion.

Erickson is listed in fair condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn, a nursing supervisor said.

On Friday, a Springfield, Mass., man who was visiting his brother at the Cholla Apartment Complex was injured seriously after falling from the building's fourth floor. He reportedly was trying to climb down to a third floor balcony, police said.

Police said Owen L. Romnas fell at about 12:52 a.m. and suffered a compound fracture of his left ankle and possible back injuries.

Romnas was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he is listed in fair condition.

An ASU student was injured seriously in September when he fell from the fourth floor of Palo Verde West Residence

police report

Hall. Police said he was trying to get into another room to squirt shaving cream on another student.

Police also reported these incidents:

- An ASU student, who reportedly tampered with a ceiling sprinkler in a University Towers apartment, triggered a flood of water Friday that caused \$10,000 in damages.

- About an inch of water accumulated on the fourth floor apartment complex before the sprinkler could be shut off. The water caused some damage to apartments on the third and fourth floors.

- Police interviewed two men Friday after receiving a complaint that the men were yelling at people from the top level of Parking Structure I. The men told police they were praying loudly, not yelling at people.

- A man driving a late-model silver sports car exposed himself to two female students early Friday in Lot 53.

- Someone carved three large Greek letters into the grass in the south endzone at Sun Devil Stadium. Damage was \$400.

- A man was reportedly seen shooting a shotgun Thursday in front of Manzanita Residence Hall.

- A male ASU student accidentally cut himself Thursday on a piece of glass from a broken picture frame. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- Someone stole a white cotton short-sleeve shirt last week from the office of acting Physical Plant Director David E. Brixen.

- Someone stole cologne, a white gym towel, a bar of soap and a pair of socks from the Physical Education West Building last week. Loss is \$29.50.

- Two chairs were stolen from the fifth floor conference room of Sun Devil Stadium last week. Loss is \$1,000.

- A silver Heuer watch was stolen Thursday from Palo Verde West Residence Hall. Loss is \$900.

- A men's pink Schwinn beach cruiser was stolen last week from Best Hall A-wing. Loss is \$200.

- Two \$20 bills were stolen Thursday from a room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.


- A car bra was stolen Saturday from a Volkswagen station wagon parked in Parking Structure I. Loss is \$60.

- A woman was seen Friday trying to take items from a bag in the woman's locker room in the Physical Education East Building.

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Honor society gives faculty awards

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

Twenty-five ASU faculty members will be presented with Outstanding Professor Awards this week by ASU's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

In addition, the society will induct Gov. Rose Mofford as an honorary member during a reception Sunday in the MU's Arizona Room.

Mofford will be one of five honorary inductees scheduled to receive membership certificates along with 546 ASU students. Membership is limited to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors.

Also receiving honorary memberships will be Scottsdale Vice Mayor "Sam" Kathryn Campana, physical education professor Robert G. Osterhoudt and biology/zoology professor Steven W. Rissing.

Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen has been offered an honorary membership but has not yet responded to the offer.

Michael Spahle, president of the chapter, said Campana will act as the welcoming speaker at the reception and "will discuss community service at all levels."

The Outstanding Professor Awards were determined by

eight campus honor societies: Golden Key, Sigma Tau Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, ASU Honors Program, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi.

The groups nominated nearly 200 professors to receive the award. One member from each society then served on a board that reviewed the nominations and made final selections.

The professors are nominated on "preparedness, availability outside of class, ability to recognize trouble in class, ability to set a good intelligence pace for the class and making the class aware of what was expected of them," Spahle said.

English professor John X. Evans, one of the professors who will be honored with one of the awards Sunday, said he was very grateful.

"I'm delighted that my students think enough of me to honor me in this way," he said.

The ASU chapter of Golden Key is the largest in the Southwest region, which consists of schools in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Utah. The group inducts just over 500 students each year, but loses approximately the same amount to graduation, Spahle said, keeping the size of the group at about 1,000 members.

1988 Outstanding Professor Award Recipients

Name	Department
Daniel C. Brenenstuhl	Management
David Burstein	Physics
Wilson G. Baroody	English
William J. Boyes	Economics
Robert E. Bjork	English
Steven R. Cox	Economics
Richard K. Dagger	Political Science
John X. Evans	English
David R. Hoffman	Finance
Ted Humphrey	Philosophy
Matthew J. Hassett	Mathematics
Robert J. Kreitner	Management
James L. Kearney	History
Robert L. Knox	Economics
Frederic Leigh	Journalism
Jeffrie G. Murphy	Philosophy
Gregory Neidert	Psychology
Simon M. Peacock	Geology
Warren Rice	Mech. Engineering
Steven Rissing	Biology/Zoology
I. Gayle Shuman	Justice Studies
David J. Smith	Solid State Science
Edmund Stump	Geology
George Wittenberg	Chemistry
William C. Weidemaier	History

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Fast-food

Continued from page 1.

sitting, and it tastes good, too," Nancy St. Pierre said. "You can't do much better than that.

But meat toppings add excess fat to pizza, making it almost as high in fat content as hamburgers, Moses said. Hamburgers are the poorest fast-food choice, nutrition-wise, according to the statistics that are made available to the public by the restaurant chains.

"The problem with most hamburger places is their balance between fats and energy-providing complex carbohydrates," Moses said. "The calories coming from fats shouldn't be such a large percentage (of the total calories)."

According to Moses, the percent of food calories coming from fat should be no more than 30 percent. To determine this percentage, multiply the amount of fat (in grams) by nine (one gram of fat is equal to nine calories), and divide by the number of calories.

In a serving of Domino's cheese pizza, 16 percent of the total calories come from fats, while 59 percent of the total calories of McDonald's Chicken McNuggets come from fats, as calculated by this method.

McDonald's nutritional guide book, "Nutrition and Ingredient Issues," is provided to McDonald's managers nationwide in order to assist them in answering customers' questions.

The book reports a diet in which 25 to 35 percent of the total calories come from fats is "a good, healthy diet." However, according to the method for determining fat content, the calories in McDonald's McDLT,

Big Mac and Quarter Pounder sandwiches all consist of more than 50 percent fat.

A spokesman for McDonald's national headquarters said the company's food can be healthy if not eaten "as part of every meal."

"No one eats solely at one place or only one particular kind of food," John Onoda said. "McDonald's can be part of a very nutritious diet."

Another area of concern, according to health officials, is cholesterol. The American Heart Association recommends no more than 300 milligrams of dietary cholesterol per day, for all ages.

A spokeswoman for the Nutrition division of the Arizona Department of Health Services emphasized the importance of an "overall view" of food consumed daily.

"We want people to look at total intake of fat, calories, sodium, cholesterol — all ingredients," said Cheryl Lee, a registered dietitian.

Lee said most consumers do not take the time to find out what is in the food they eat at fast-food restaurants.

"People need to know what they are eating so that they can choose food wisely," she said. "Some things are hidden, like fat, additives and sugar. It is important to know they are there."

Lee said that although most fast-food places are not healthy dining choices, some are making an effort to improve.

"Several fast-food places are beginning to offer a variety of food choices, and I commend them for that," Lee said.

"The bottom line is, the consumer just has to be aware."

AIDS death threat not enough to change dangerous behavior

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) — Even the threat of death by AIDS is not enough to make some people change risky sexual practices, and researchers are walking the streets and learning to go-go dance in whorehouse bars in an effort to find out why.

"The gap between knowledge and behavior is the new frontier in our efforts to prevent AIDS," said Dr. Dennis Mull of the University of California-Irvine.

Mull was one of dozens of participants at an international conference on AIDS education held in this coastal resort this week who reported on the knowledge-practice gap and the struggle to bridge it.

Mull, for example, surveyed 198 prostitutes in Tijuana and Ensenada, two northwestern Mexico cities. He discovered that more than 90 percent know the risks and consequences of contracting AIDS, but only about 33 percent said their customers sometimes wore condoms — and some of those were lying to please researchers, Mull said.

Because there is no hope for a vaccine or cure in the near future and 5 to 10-million people worldwide may already be infected, health professionals are trying to fight the disease by changing sexual behavior.

"The problem is, it's not just a mild addiction, like smoking," said Anthony Meyer, an official of the World Health Organization. "We're trying to change long-established, deeply rooted sexual practices."

The threat of illness and death, even when graphically depicted on posters or in films, is too distant to be effective, said researchers and health workers.

"The idea of dying five years from now is absurd to a street kid. It's not important," said Peter Dalglish, founder of Street Kids International. "They sell sex because they want to feed themselves — today."

Mull reported that most of the women he studied were badly educated and had been abandoned by husbands or lovers. Three-quarters were trying to support children, some as many as four.

Since prostitutes in general won't quit — "They need to pay the rent" — and demand remains high, the best remaining option is to try to convince prostitutes to protect themselves from infection during sex.

Researchers say they are focusing on groups like male and female prostitutes, intravenous drug users and promiscuous homo- and heterosexuals because they are most likely to spread the disease through large numbers of sexual contacts, risky sex practices like anal intercourse and needle sharing.

The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome spreads most often by sexual contact or by blood or blood products; the illness, which often breaks out years after the virus has invaded the body, damages the body's immune system and leaves it open to a variety of diseases.

"Rapid, focused, small-scale interventions in high-risk groups are likely to have greater impact than any other approach," Peter Lamptey of Family Health International told participants at the First International Symposium on Education and Communication About AIDS.

"This disease is spreading around the world like sparks from a fire," Lamptey said, likening the focused approach to use of a fire extinguisher.

The transmission rate has been dramatically reduced in the U.S. homosexual community, which is in general well-educated and boasts strong leadership, a cohesive social support network and personal experience with friends dying of AIDS, researchers said.

It is otherwise with prostitutes, although when researchers approach them in the right way they receive requests for very specific advice.

What should a prostitute do if a condom is too small for a client? Too large? What if the client refuses to use a condom? Can you use a condom 15 times? Twice?

"We are trying to find out, what are the practical things to tell them to do?" said Werarit Sittitjai, AIDS project for the Thai Red Cross and a professor at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. "We want them to seduce the customer to use condoms."

His group did market research and discovered that most condoms made in Thailand are too small and uncomfortable for Westerners.

Researchers said prostitutes and street children, who live in a kind of underworld, simply do not respond to standard authority figures.

A.E. Khan, a researcher from Botswana, said that a European researcher who tried to study prostitutes near a tourist hotel was hampered because there was no native word for prostitute and because of a patronizing approach.

"The women told him they were doing it for fun," Khan said.

"The first rule of our group is that, if you treat them as objects, we can't work with you," said Sittitjai.

His 10 researchers and 10 volunteers have managed to contact 1,500 male and female prostitutes in Bangkok's sex industry.



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Bird

Eastwood brings the jazz to life in his portrait of a legend

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

Hey man
just cool on it a little
it's the yard bird and he's blowin blue
notes
through his ax
and sad songs in his life

Hey man
just don't think about those tracks
crawlin' up and down his arms like
thieves
that sing the blues and care about nothin'
else but
the taste of their whiskey on a Sunday
morning

Hey man
don't think about those pains killing him
with each
breath
of reality
'cause the music's as hot as a wet
Mississippi gin night and
the crowd is thirsty to forget

Hey man
it's just that old yard bird
The Essential Charlie Parker
and you take him as he is and
you don't ask questions
'cause the answers are sadder than a song
and the man
just a ghost in his music.

"I didn't want to do what might be called a 'junkie movie' about another alcoholic, drugged-out jazz musician," said producer/director Clint Eastwood.

"The script was well written from that point of view, not typical of the things they used to do when they had that kind of film in mind. I wanted to do a movie about Bird, the mysteries of him, his strengths and his weaknesses, gals and booze and drugs and stuff, but at the same time, his genius."

Congratulations, Mr. Eastwood, you have succeeded.

"Bird" is a smoothly dramatic film that takes the distorted context of Charlie Parker's life and plays it brilliantly upon the screen.

It is an honest film that tells the tragic story of one of jazz's most profound innovators in shadows and in understated dialogue. It is a film that never rushes to get through the plot, but speaks patiently the message it conveys.

It is a film that is so artistically constructed that it may never receive the audience it deserves because "art" is a four-letter word in film promotion.

How unfortunate. Anyone who does not see this film has missed out on a chance to experience the chaotic genius of Charlie Parker as well as the subtle genius of director Clint Eastwood.

It all started in 1920 in a suburb of Kansas City, Kan., where Charlie Parker came into this world with the potential to change it.

From then on, it was both up and downhill for Parker, a man of perplexing contradictions. His addiction to innovative jazz was shadowed by his fatal addiction to heroin and liquor. His strong presence on the stage was only a facade for his struggling and tragically-weak character.

"There's a line in the film," said Forest Whitaker, who plays Parker in the film, "where he says if you could hear every sound in the world, you'd go crazy. I think he could hear a lot of them. And I think that after a while, some of the drinking that he had to do, and some of the heroin that he did, was a buffer, a sound buffer to block out some of the harsh sounds."

But his music lives as a legend. He is considered one of the most influential jazz musicians of the 20th century because he was one of the first men to present his music as an artform with a purpose beyond entertainment.

"Bird" captures every ounce of Charlie Parker, the good and the ugly, with the same finesse with which he created music.

It poignantly examines his strangely



Forest Whitaker portrays the innovative and tragic Charlie Parker in Clint Eastwood's film 'Bird.'

dedicated relationship with his wife Chan Parker, his despair over the loss of his daughter, his inner conflict with his love for his music and his addiction to heroin.

The story is effectively told through a seemingly random assortment of flashbacks and flashforwards that accurately present Parker's life the way he most likely experienced it. In his life music mattered, his family mattered and heroin mattered. Time was irrelevant.

Forest Whitaker ("Platoon," "Good Morning Vietnam") is uncannily real as Bird. His quiet screen presence embodies all the complexities as well as the humor and the pain — physical and mental — that Charlie Parker lived with. He draws the audience into a powerfully intimate relationship with Parker as he plays the sax or cries for his lost life.

Diane Verona, virtually unknown on the American screen, was equally powerful as Chan Parker. Together, Whitaker and Verona made the film complete.

Their strong performances allowed each scene to move through the film with the same jazzy attitude of the Bird's unique music — no emotions were forced or unnatural, no image of the Bird betrayed.

As for Eastwood, this may prove to be his best directorial effort to date. His instinctive nature pours through each scene and never forces the movie to use any unnecessary words or devices. He has made a film that says everything it needs to say with apparently no effort, but with undeniable art.

"As far as I'm concerned," Eastwood said, "Americans don't have any original art except Western movies and jazz. They tend to overlook their only true art forms because they're familiar, and it's easy to overlook what's in your front yard. When you travel abroad, you realize how much influence Westerns and jazz have had."

"Bird was one of the giants of jazz. He brought music to a completely new level of

expression. He is interesting as a man and he is interesting as a representative of something very special creatively, something uniquely American."

And in "Bird," Eastwood not only pays

tribute to a legend but does so with such style and subtlety that he has perhaps created a new American approach to the biographical drama.

Let's hope Hollywood gets the message.

Local blues club brings the music home in smokey style

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

It was a beautiful thing. Trickle of light dappled off the brass horns, the bell of the trombone, the keys of the saxes. Thick, blood-charging music cut itself free from the band (Valley locals the Stilletos) and flowed out onto the floor, dispersing itself throughout the crowd, permeating ears and vibrating unshaken souls.

The faces of the people sitting at the tiny round tables were full of subtle subtext: the old man near the door smiled under his fedora with a glint and a hint of nostalgia; the woman in glasses, leaning on a stool beside the bar, frowned with a desperate demand for attention; the young men in the corner, happy to look smooth in their acid-washed jeans and their snake skin boots, grinned the unwashable grin of too many beers.

The people on Char's smallish dance floor be-bopped and bumped happily into each other, waving their appreciation to the band; the band waved gratefully back.

The hide of this little Phoenix blues club might be a bit deceptively rough. The paint is flaking, the roof seems to visibly sag. And Char's is not in what might be considered a nice part of town;

Seventh and Campbell avenues is nearly in the heart of Phoenix's downtown.

The club's innards are fairly cheery, though, if somewhat dark and smokey (ah, but what's the point of blues without some dark and some smoke?) There's always a clean place to stand or sit (when a chair's available) and the service is pleasant and quick.

Char's also has a bit of a reputation for providing the available with the willing. "It's a good pick-up joint," said Antoinette Nugent, who frequents the club. She's quick to add a note of caution, though: "Women get abused there."

Whether members of either sex are unjustly dealt with at Char's is no small debate; in any case, the nightly live music seems to keep everyone happy. And the diverse clientele provide a very special kind of entertainment — the folks at Char's glow with the light of unadulterated individualism.

That glow combined with the hum of fresh music can create something very remarkable.

A sparkle of light rebounds from one of the saxophones and the old man, still smiling and glinting, tips his fedora at a pretty young lady. It's quite beautiful, really, a dark and smokey thing of beauty.

Brazilian kiddie TV star survives criticism, jealously

By The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Move over, Mr. Rogers. In tropical Brazil, the queen of kiddie TV is a blond ex-centerfold who wears a miniskirt.

She has lured millions of children to her "Xuxa Show," and has become rich by making movies, records and selling her trademarked toys and childrens' fashions.

But detractors say Maria da Graca Meneghel, 25, known as Xuxa (pronounced SHOO-shah), is a two-dimensional caricature whose top-rated show has no redeeming educational value and serves only to brainwash children to crave expensive playthings.

"Many grown-ups don't understand that the secret of my success is that I am a friend who treats children as little people with minds of their own," counters 5-foot-10 Xuxa, the ex-girlfriend of the soccer star Pele.

She calls all youngsters "baixinhos," Portuguese for "shorties."

Her 4½-hour, six-day-a-week morning show on TV Globo, the country's largest commercial network, on which she sings, dances, interviews kids and introduces cartoons, pulls in a phenomenal 85 percent rating.

She gets 10,000 letters a week. She sells more records than Roberto Carlos, for 20 years Brazil's No. 1 pop music star, and her recent movie, "Super Xuxa Versus Mr. Bad Vibes," was a box-office hit.

The University of Brasilia invited Xuxa to write a message for a time capsule, along with other "prominent" Brazilians such as President Jose Sarney and Pele.

However, for Dr. Yvette Piha Lehman, a psychologist with two young children who both watch the "Xuxa Show," Xuxa

is "a beautiful marionette whose main job is to promote consumerism."

Lehman said Brazil's present dismal situation of high unemployment and inflation, coupled with political uncertainty surrounding its corruption-plagued 3½-year-old civilian government, permit the Xuxa phenomenon to flourish.

"In a country where everything seems to be going wrong, people flock to an idol like Xuxa as a last resort," Lehman said in an interview.

Xuxa's three corporations gross millions of dollars each year selling and franchising toys and children's fashions, and cashing in on her film and recording rights.

The young star also puts on personal appearances throughout Brazil's vast interior, where she performs in soccer stadiums and regularly draws 50,000 to 100,000 screaming youngsters at each show.

"I have a sincere and natural relationship with children," Xuxa said, "but sometimes adults criticize me, saying that my program doesn't teach anything and that it promotes consumerism and precocious eroticism."

"That is not the case at all," the entertainer said in an interview at her mansion in Rio's expensive Barra da Tijuca Atlantic beachfront neighborhood surrounded by high walls and protected by armed guards.

"In a poor country like Brazil where elementary education is terrible, the so-called educational process embarrasses children by asking them questions they can't answer." Fewer than half the school-age children in this nation of 144 million make it to eighth grade.

"If kids fall in love with me instead of their teacher and

want to put on miniskirts like mine or use the same eye makeup I do, what's so bad about that? It's just a phase," the entertainer said.

Xuxa was on 50 magazine covers in Brazil in 1987. She also models overseas and is under contract with the Ford Agency in New York.

But before becoming a magnet for young people and a star, Xuxa frequently posed nude for Brazilian men's magazines, a fact that doesn't bother her a bit today.

"Brazil is a hot, sensuous country," she said. "People here wear fewer clothes than in other places."

But Lehman said: "I think we Brazilians have lost our minds. It seems all we care about are superficial, aesthetic things, and through the 'Xuxa Show' we are transmitting these values to our children."

Xuxa thinks much of the criticism against her is because her countrymen cannot accept that a 25-year-old woman has become so successful.

"If we were talking about a man, the attitude would be different," she said.

"I want to do something for children. After all, it was the 'shorties' who have given me everything I ever dreamed of."

Xuxa wants to set up a foundation to aid some of Brazil's estimated 10 million abandoned children and to participate in an international "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign aimed at young people.

Though this Brazilian bombshell is unattached, she would like to have children of her own one day and "do something lasting."

"I know that what I've got going for me now is only temporary," Xuxa said.

"And Brazilians never will forgive me for growing old."

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Giving in: even big stars can't ward off television

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You can tell things are getting slow when actresses such as Bernadette Peters and Julie Christie start turning up in made-for-TV movies.

Peters in "David" on Tuesday and Christie in CBS' "Dadah Is Death" next Sunday and Monday are the best things going for the two dramas, both based on real-life stories.

ABC's "David" is the better of the two movies, the story of David Rothenberg, the boy whose father set him on fire in a custody dispute.

Peters is excellent as Marie Rothenberg, the spunky mother determined to give her son a normal life despite his severe physical and emotional scars.

John Glover is also notable as Charles, the boy's father. Glover gives him a wide-eyed helplessness that exasperates the police who are dying to despise him.

While avoiding outright sensationalism — the movie was directed by Emmy winner John Erman — there seems to be no real sense of mission here.

"David" should aspire to be an uplifting story of surviving pain, but it spends too much time in excruciating suspense leading up to the horrible event everyone knows is going to happen.

Nevertheless, its heart is in the right place.

"Dadah Is Death" has more problems, since it never provides any good reason to watch it other than Christie's superb performance, also as a spunky mom.

This mother is a blue-collar Australian determined to save her ne'er-do-well son from a death sentence for smuggling drugs in Malaysia.

CBS is running "Dadah Is Death" in two parts. Four hours is too long by at least two, if not four hours. After struggling through this incredibly slow-paced downer, there's not even an emotional payoff at the end.

Neither is there a hero, except for Christie as the mother. Even then, it's difficult to root for her, absent any sympathy for her son, and Kevin (John Polson) just doesn't generate any. Whatever the real Kevin was like, the TV Kevin comes off as an inevitable loser.

For instance, we're supposed to cheer him when he invites vicious prison guards to fight him fair and square after they've beaten the stuffing out of his cellmate. Of course, they beat Kevin up, too.

The miniseries was shot in Australia and Malaysia, but even the location scenery is not used to advantage, and there has to be something to distract viewers from the boring plot and wooden dialogue. As often troubles movies based on a true story, the filmmakers are determined to show every nuance of the tale whether viewers need it or not.

Granted, this is a tragic tale, but from the unwitting television viewers' point of view, "Dadah Is Death" will take on new meaning.

Elsewhere in television:

MISSING T-BONE? — In case you wondered, Tom "T-Bone" Wolk, the bass player in the "Saturday Night Live" band who wears a hat and jams with guitar player G.E. Smith before the commercials, is not gone for good, but only off in Japan touring with Hall and Oates. He'll be back in mid-November.

— SOON TO BE MISSING SAM? — ABC News President Roone Arledge says it's "as inevitable as the swallows returning to Capistrano" that White House correspondent Sam Donaldson starts making noises about leaving the beat at the end of each four-year presidential term.

But, Arledge said, "This time I think he will." Donaldson, a regular on "This Week with David Brinkley," has said he wouldn't mind a show of his own. Arledge seemed to think he'd fit nicely into a new prime-time news venture. Arledge describes the embryonic project as a sort of variety news show.

GENTLEMEN, START YOUR IMPRESSIONS — Comedians around the country will be firing up VCRs in November to catch Sammy Davis Jr. and Jerry Lewis co-starring in an HBO variety special. It's being taped this week in Las Vegas. Lewis and Davis will perform separately and together. Davis will sing his hits "Candy Man" and "I Gotta Be Me."

HAWK TO FLY AGAIN — Avery Brooks' enigmatic Hawk from ABC's canceled "Spenser: For Hire" will fly again in his own hour-long series for the network, says Warner Bros. Television.

In the new series, not on the network schedule as yet, Hawk leaves Boston and returns home to Washington, D.C. The series will be shot entirely on location in the nation's capital beginning in mid-November.

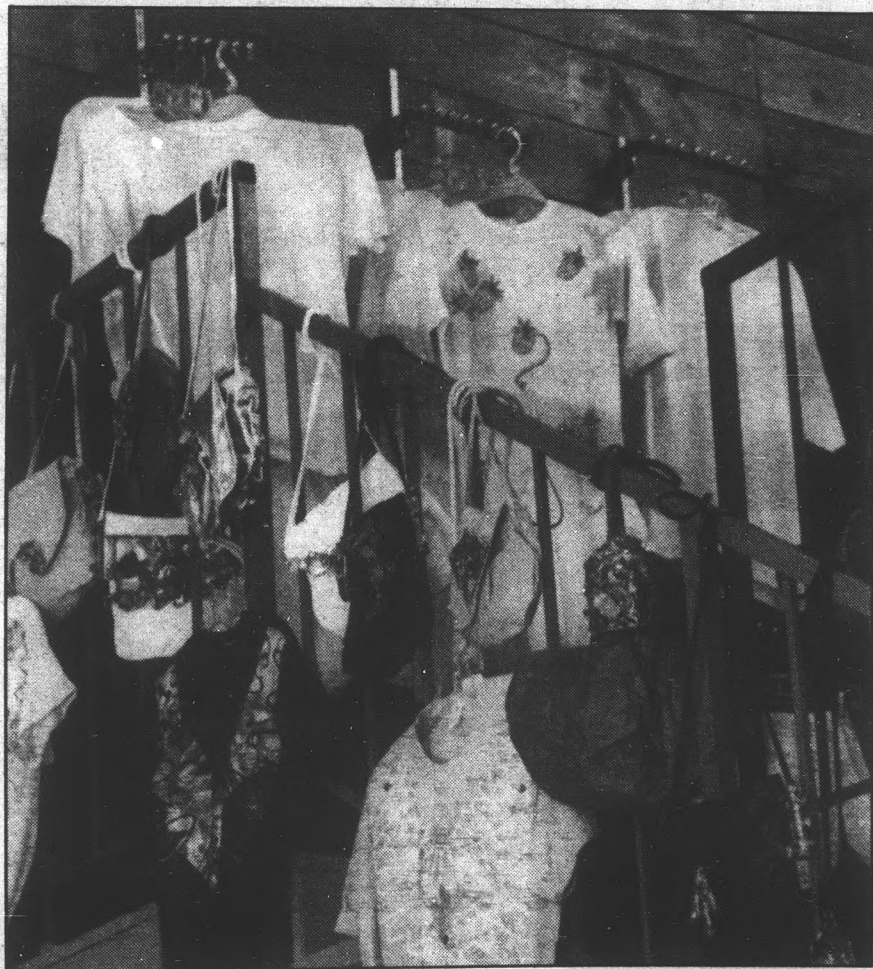
Hawk will continue to be "a man of mystery," Warner Bros promised.

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Valerie has traveled to Miami to bring back unique East coast clothing and artistic pieces such as purses, brass bracelets and brass buckles. She also displays local artist's clothing and jewelry. **Beach Street** offers an outlet for talented people to exhibit their work.

Valerie wanted a distinguished store that would be more comfortable and appealing than department store shopping.

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Valerie refers to **Beach Street** as a laboratory. She sees ideas and personalities being formed and expressed here. Each week brings new items, making it an adventure in shopping.

The women employed at **Beach Street** are high school and college students. They are given the opportunity to learn business and communication skills that they will be able to take with them to other jobs.

Valerie feels that it is important for people to step into opportunities as each can be a learning experience.

Her retail experience began when she moved from her hometown of Chicago to attend the University of Miami. She graduated with a marketing degree and joined the Jordan Marsh Co. in Miami. Since then, she has traveled throughout the United States as a buyer for The Gap Stores and as an account executive for Levi Straus & Co.

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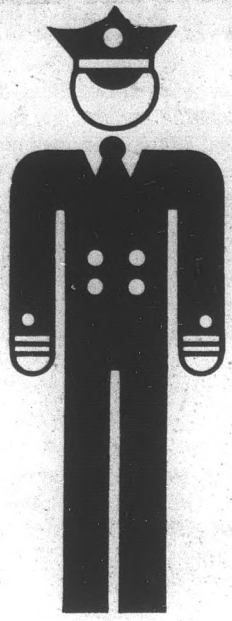
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Soaps for the Sphinx: Can Falcon Crest last in Egypt?

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Life comes to a near standstill Monday nights as millions of Egyptians sit riveted before their television sets to watch Angela Channing's melodramatic malevolence on "Falcon Crest."

However, Jane Wyman's character and the others in the series have few counterparts in Egyptian society. Even the setting, a winery in a Napa Valley-like area of California, might have alienated many Egyptian Moslems taught by Islam's holy book, the Koran, to abstain from alcohol.

Yet the show is a fabulous hit. Egypt has nothing similar to the Nielson ratings to gauge exactly how popular it is, but Sohair el-Etriby, head of Egyptian Television's second channel, which airs the series, has no doubts.

"Egyptians have become addicted to 'Falcon Crest,'" she said. "They've become very attached to it."

Whether rich and educated or poor peasants reading Arabic subtitles on the screen, "Falcon Crest" fanatics consider the characters a part of their extended families. Their fortunes and disasters are eagerly followed and discussed everywhere.

The American series also has proved lucrative for state-owned Egyptian Television. Channel Two buys an episode for around \$1,000, and on a recent Monday sales of commercials brought in almost 20 times that.

Angela Channing, the scheming matriarch of the Falcon Crest brood; ruthless but charming Richard Channing; and dedicated and romantic, if somewhat naive, Maggie are among the main characters in the colorful series that depicts love, hate and events both foul and fair.

Early episodes of "Falcon Crest" began appearing on Egyptian screens several years ago. Because of finances, Egyptian Television bought only a few 26-episode seasons at a time, showing them daily and then stopping for months until money was found for succeeding episodes.

Despite the gaps in transmission, "Falcon Crest" fans remained true, and for two consecutive months last summer, the fifth and sixth seasons were aired every night from 9:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The show was so popular that all over Cairo appointments were made before or after "Falcon Crest" TV parties with friends were common, and Cairo's congested streets emptied as each episode was shown.

At the end of August, el-Etriby changed the schedule, showing two episodes every Monday night. She said her office immediately was swamped with hundreds of calls and letters demanding that the series be shown daily again.

"I had only a few episodes from the seventh part, and the eighth is now running in the United States," she said in an interview. "Either I could have stopped it for several months and then shown the seventh part in its entirety, or I could have shown it once a week like television in America and Europe do all the time."

The morality of "Falcon Crest" would not seem to be much different, with Angela's scheming against her own son, and the characters' frequent exchanges of bed partners.

But the serial has escaped unscathed so far, except for Egyptian Television's routine censorship, which unskillfully scissors about five minutes of what the censors consider passionate lovemaking from each 50-minute episode.

So "Falcon Crest," giving Egyptians a glimpse of a completely different and glittering world, easily captures its audience.

Viewers have different reasons for appreciating the series.

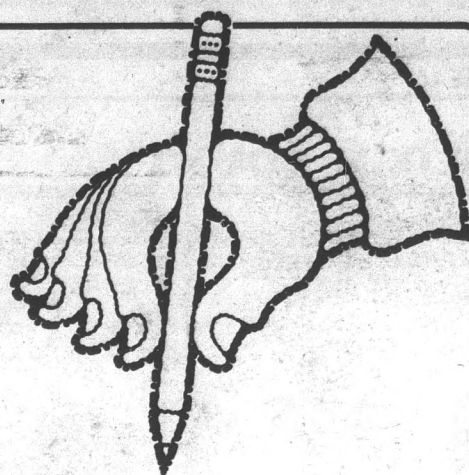
"I like watching it because the men and women are so beautiful, wearing lovely clothes and living in beautiful houses," said Fawziya Ahmed, a peasant from a small village north of Cairo in the Nile Delta.

Christiane Latif, who helps run a family-owned marble factory, said: "The characters are interesting and become like your family, and the plot makes you want to know what will happen next. I try not to miss any of the shows."

Such sentiments aren't universal, however.

One government official, who declined to be identified, said he finds nothing special about Falcon Crest.

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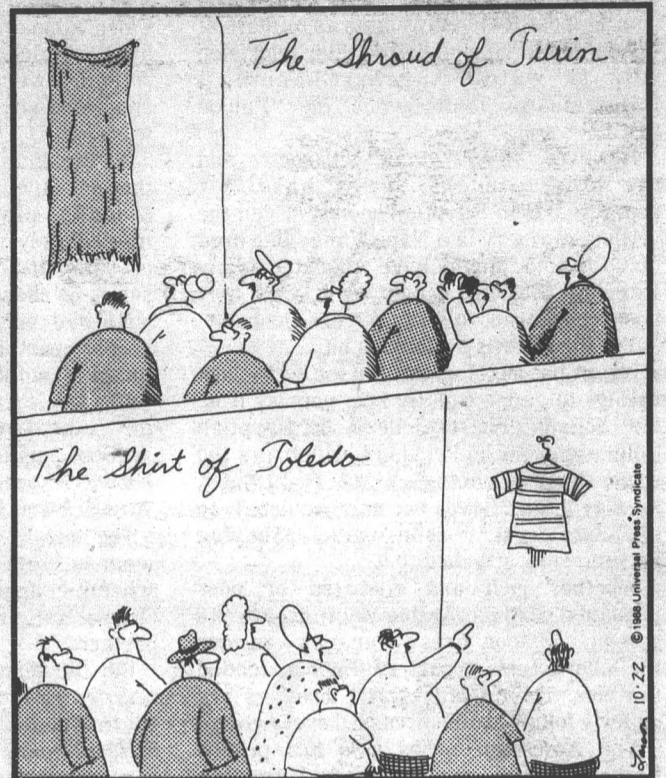
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by Berke Breathed



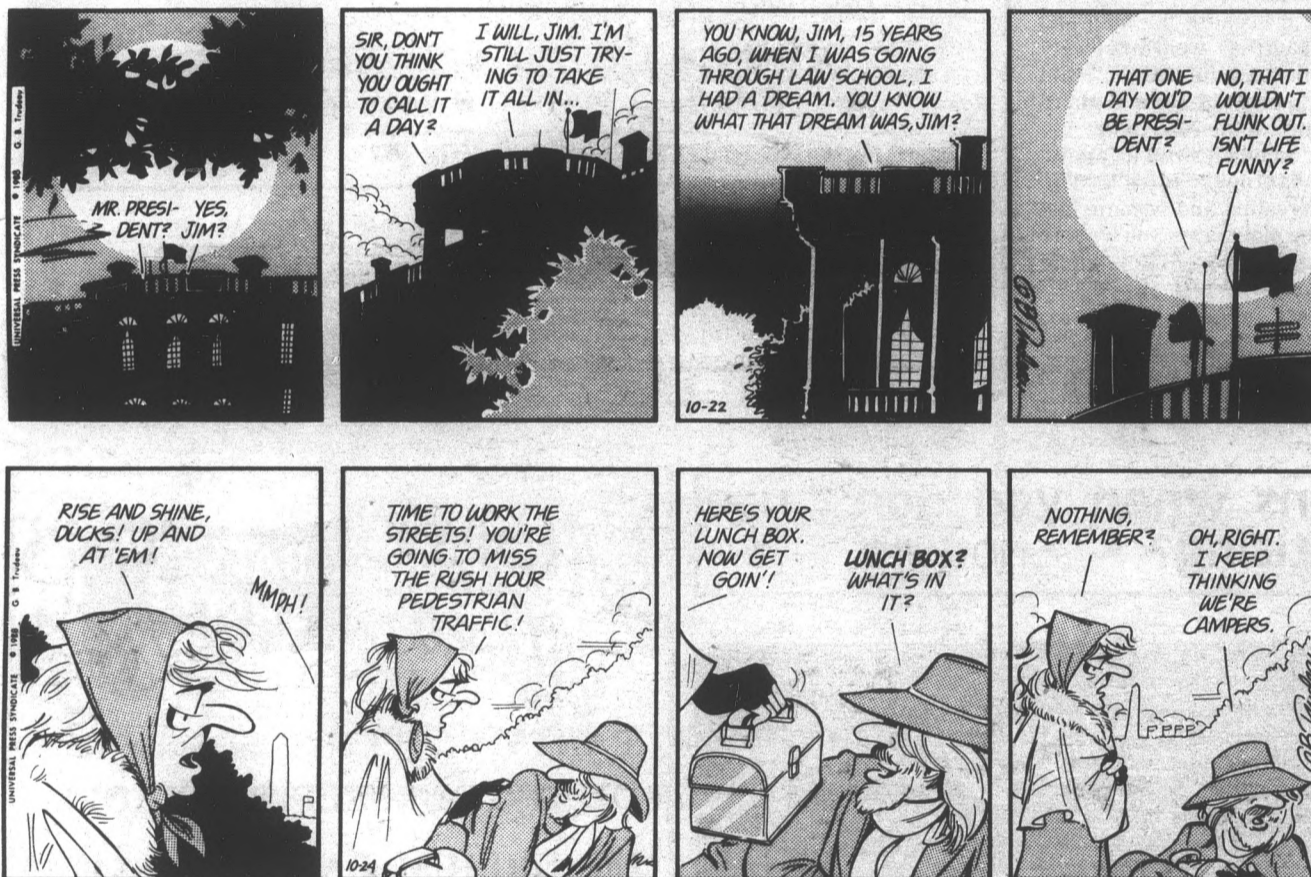
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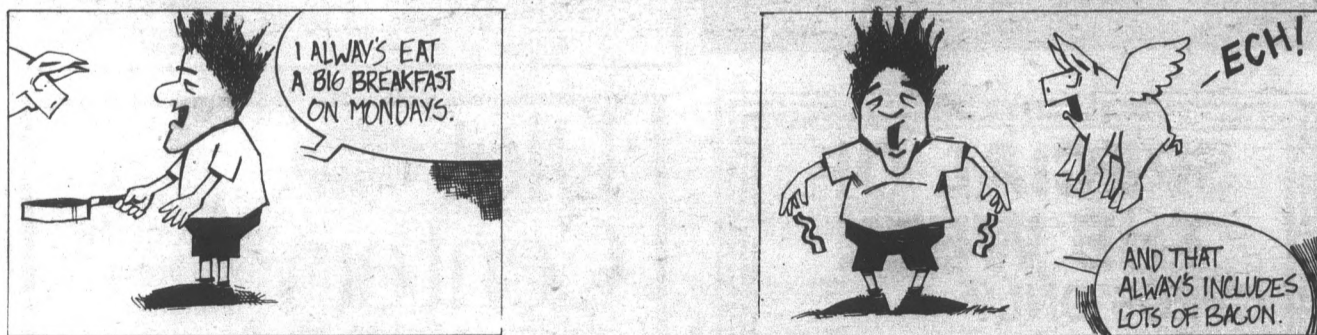
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bombardier beetles at home

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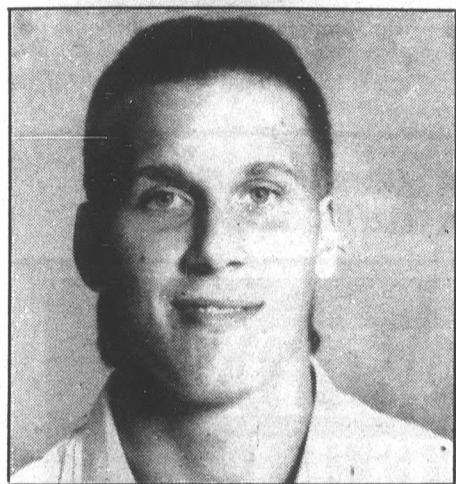
Sun Devils end touchdown drought, beat WSU

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Sun Devil head coach Larry Marmie has it all in perspective.

Sure, ASU broke its longest period without scoring a touchdown since 1946. Yes, the offense did score more than 30 points in one game.

And the Sun Devils finally won a Pac-10 football game, beating the Washington State



Paul Justin

Cougars, 31-28, Saturday at Pullman, Wash.

But the Devils (4-3, 1-2 in the Pac-10) still have a lot to prove, Marmie said.

"One game doesn't mean we've turned the corner until we see how we respond next week," he said.

Marmie was referring to ASU's next opponent, the Oregon Ducks. Oregon is the third of a three-game road swing for the Sun Devils. The Ducks (6-1, 3-1) beat No. 17 Washington, 17-14, Saturday in Eugene.

ASU had not scored in eight consecutive quarters going into the Washington State game, and it wasn't until the third period Saturday that ASU finally got into the end zone. Sophomore Paul Justin, starting his first game of the year, passed eight yards to tight end Ryan McReynolds for the touchdown.

Justin completed 22 of 34 for 321 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. Justin also used audibles during the game, Marmie said.

"I think that under the circumstances, being the first start and on the road, Justin played very well," Marmie said. "As the game went on, he got better and better."

Saturday's game was a stark contrast to Justin's last start against Washington last season, when he made some inflammatory

remarks about the Huskies and was replaced after a miserable performance, including an interception returned for a touchdown.

"I'll be honest, I didn't know what to expect," Marmie said. "I didn't expect him to go in and panic."

"There is always some nervousness in starting for the first time — and certainly at quarterback. But I thought he was fairly composed."

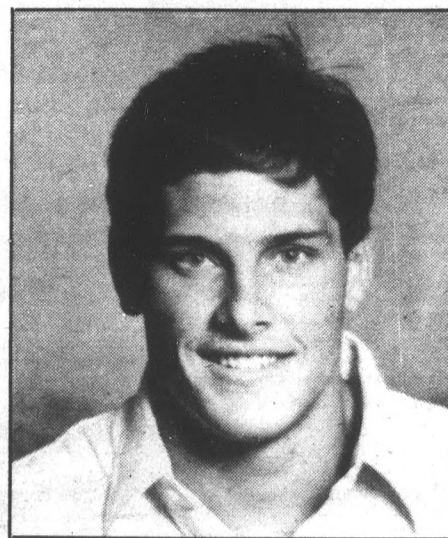
The ASU offense seemed to respond to the change in quarterbacks and former starter Daniel Ford's two-day hiatus and subsequent return to the team.

The Devils ran off nine more plays than the Cougars (4-3, 1-3), 83-72, outgained Washington State in net yards (464-429) and kept the football longer (32:14 to 27:46).

But this was not a one-dimensional win. The Sun Devils held Timm Rosenbach, a national offensive leader, to 14 of 20 for 182 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

"It was a good, total team win because the offense had to do some things to get it done and the defense came up with some plays and performed well overall," Marmie said.

The biggest defensive play occurred with



Nathan LaDuke

just more than a minute left and Washington State at the ASU 11. Trailing ASU 31-28, Rosenbach forced a pass into zone coverage in the end zone and free safety Nathan LaDuke intercepted. The Sun Devils ran down the remaining game time in five plays.

Two weekend losses leave volleyball's Brown wondering

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Week-to-week inconsistency has left many a coach mumbling. "I wonder which team will show up this time?"

But the ASU volleyball team's losses to Cal-Berkeley (3-2) Friday and No. 2-ranked Stanford (3-1) Saturday left head coach Debbie Brown searching for a new cliché and wondering which team would emerge for the individual games.

"Cal was kind of a weird match," Brown said. "We played real well in the first game and real well in the fourth game." ASU won those games, 15-5 and 15-6. But Cal took games two, three and five, 15-6, 15-1 and 15-13.

"It was very lopsided," she said. "One team would play well and the other wouldn't, and then they'd switch."

Team hitting per game was a list of extremes. Cal hit .032 in game one to .265 for ASU. But the Bears had a .500 percentage in game three to the Sun Devils' .148.

Game five proved the equalizer with both hitting just more

than .200. ASU jumped out in front, 10-4. But Cal tied the score at 12 and only allowed the Sun Devils to score one more point.

"It's not like we gave away a big string of points," Brown said, adding that the home court advantage appeared to give the Bears (14-9, 4-7 in the Pac-10) the final edge.

And Saturday?
"Against Stanford, it was the same thing," Brown said. "In the second and fourth games, we played well. But in the first and third, our passing really broke down."

ASU lost to the Cardinal (18-1, 10-1), 15-4, 13-15, 15-3, 15-12. "It's kind of disappointing because we spend a lot of time practicing that (passing). If we pass well, we can play against any team in the country."

The 18th-ranked Sun Devils (13-8, 4-7) still have some tough opponents left to face, including eighth-ranked Texas-Arlington, 12th-ranked Southern Cal and 13th-ranked Washington in November, not to mention Pac-10 rival Oregon, Friday night.

The Ducks beat ASU, 3-1, earlier this month at Eugene. Brown said she would be tinkering with the lineup before both Oregon teams come to town this weekend.

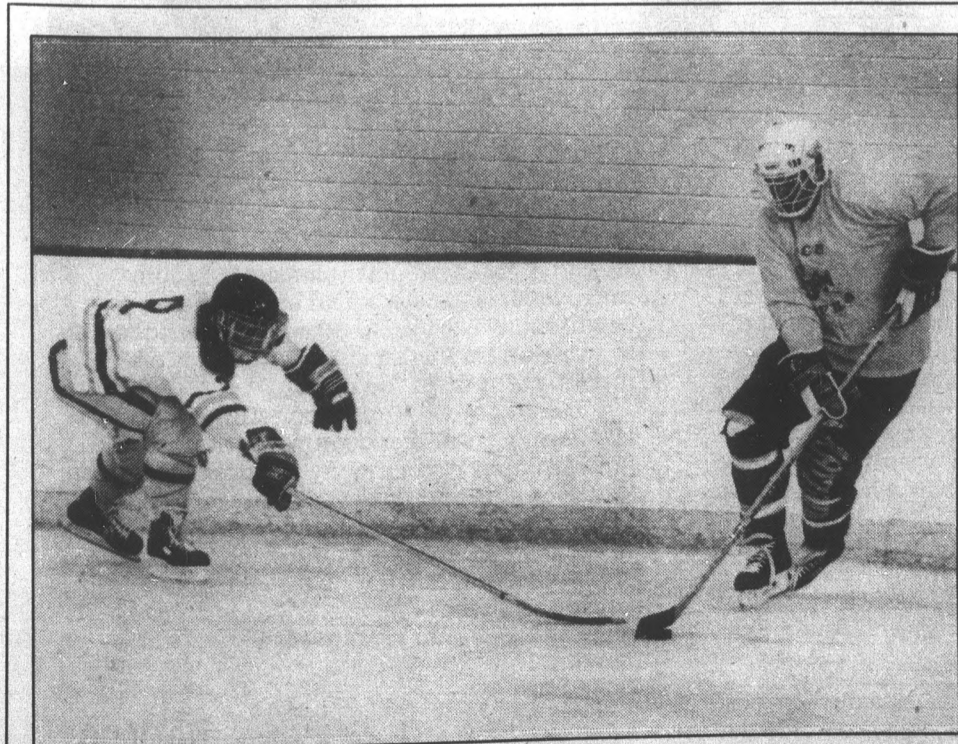
"We've tried several combinations, but it's still up in the air," she said. "My main concern is to get a more consistent passing team on the floor."

Attack-wise, several Sun Devils continue to do well. Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger was back in the lineup after an ankle injury against Nevada-Reno sidelined her. She hit .476 against Stanford and .435 against Cal.

"Dawn played very well," Brown said. "The one thing we're doing a lot better is setting the middle. It's encouraging to see (setter) Noelle (Fridrich) coming along" as the Sun Devils' starting setter.

Fridrich posted 104 assists for the weekend and had a team-high 36 digs.

ASU captain Christy Nore racked up the most kills (31) while digging 35 balls.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Is it winter already?

ASU's Rob Wassom steers the puck away from UCLA's Mike Thomson during the ASU Ice Devils hockey club's season-opener Saturday at Tower Plaza. ASU defeated the Bruins, 4-3, on Saturday, but lost 5-3 on Sunday.

Brock plays hand dealt as Sun Devils tweak Cal-Poly

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Decisions, decisions.

The inspired play of some new kids and one returning veteran have given ASU baseball coach Jim Brock a full deck from which to pick.

Brock's winning hands were evident in a three-game sweep of Cal-Poly Pomona at Packard Stadium this weekend.

The ASU baseball team, last season's Pac-10 champion and NCAA runner-up, won by scores of 8-1, 6-2 and 15-4.

"Fall (baseball) clears up some things on the one hand," Brock said, "but you kind of look forward to it muddying the water a little bit too, and we see that happening."

One such situation is in the outfield. Brock said he is happy with the move of Dan Rumsey from right field to center. He is now flanked by freshmen outfielders Mike Kelly in left and Jim Austin in right.

But another freshman, Tommy Adams, has emerged to pleasantly complicate things in the outfield, Brock said. Adams is coming back from a leg injury, which still prevents him from playing the outfield or running the bases. But he has been able to hit — at an astronomical clip — as the

designated hitter. With the help of a courtesy base runner he has been able to contribute to the offense, going 4-6 in the second game on Saturday.

Adams is a centerfielder by trade, with an excellent arm, Brock said. He should be hard to keep out of the lineup come spring.

Another stirring straw could be third baseman Bob Dombrowski, who made his first varsity appearance since a skiing injury forced him to miss all of last season. He appears to be on the way back, but has a heavy burden in moving John Finn away from the hot corner.

Dombrowski went 3-5 and played flawless defense in Saturday's second game.

"It was his first chance with the varsity, and he played third base about as well as you can play it," Brock said. "He made some outstanding plays. There was a question whether he would ever run as well as he once did. I don't think he's quite there yet, but it's amazing he's as close as he is."

Dombrowski said he has no problem with running straight ahead, but lateral movements are still troublesome.

Brock said that going into this year he was concerned about the catching position,

Turn to BASEBALL, page 18.

asu football

ARIZONA STATE 31, WASHINGTON STATE 28

Arizona State	3	6	15	7	--	31
Washington State	14	0	14	0	--	28

WSU — Swinton 5 run (Hanson kick)
 ASU — FG Zendejas 42
 WSU — Stallworth 48 pass from Rosenbach (Hanson kick)
 ASU — FG Zendejas 23
 ASU — FG Zendejas 35
 WSU — Thomas 27 pass from Rosenbach (Hanson kick)
 ASU — McReynolds 8 pass from Justin (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Justin 1 run (Fisher pass from Justin)
 WSU — Rosenbach 20 run (Hanson kick)
 ASU — Fisher 3 run (Zendejas kick)
 Attendance — 33,170

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	WSU
First downs	25	27
Rushes-yards	49-167	52-266
Passing	321	182
Return yards	11	13
Comp-att-int	22-34-0	14-20-2
Punts	3-40.7	3-34.3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-70	8-62
Third-down conversions	10-18	5-13
Time of possession	32:14	27:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Arizona St.: Winsley 15-67, Perkins 14-36, Fisher 9-30, Wendorf 3-14, Justin 8-(minus-4). WSU: Swinton 34-193, Broussard 8-35, Rosenbach 9-19, Tingstad 1-0.
 Passing — Arizona St.: Justin 22-34-0 — 321 yards. WSU: Rosenbach 14-20-2 — 182 yards.
 Receiving — Arizona St.: Johnson 7-115, McReynolds 7-78, Martin 4-73, Fisher 2-33, Winsley 1-12, Wendorf 1-10. WSU: Stallworth 5-88, Wellsandt 3-22, Wood 2-23, Broussard 2-13, Thomas 1-27, Pellum 1-9.
 Kickoff returns — Arizona St.: Winsley 2-33, Cahoon 1-12. WSU: Wood 3-56, Tingstad 1-25, Moton 1-8.
 Punt returns — Arizona St.: LaDuke 2-5. WSU: Wood 3-13.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000	124	62	7	0	0	1.000	280	99
Southern Cal	4	0	0	1.000	132	76	6	0	0	1.000	189	90
Oregon	3	1	0	.750	81	87	6	1	0	.857	216	107
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	87	103	4	3	0	.571	187	150
Stanford	1	2	1	.375	64	47	3	3	1	.500	156	118
Oregon State	1	2	1	.375	71	98	3	3	1	.500	154	163
Arizona State	1	2	0	.333	34	62	4	3	0	.571	123	155
Washington	1	3	0	.250	68	69	4	3	0	.571	154	123
Washington State	1	3	0	.250	128	132	4	3	0	.571	265	172
California	0	3	0	.000	50	99	4	3	0	.571	184	155

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona State 31, Washington State 28
 UCLA 24, Arizona 3
 California 31, Temple 14
 Oregon 17, Washington 14
 Stanford 20, Oregon State 20, tie
 Southern Cal, idle

asu volleyball

CALIFORNIA 3, ARIZONA STATE 2

Arizona State	15	6	1	15	13	--	2
California	5	15	15	6	15	--	3

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	CAL
Kills	68	59
Errors	26	20
Total Attempts	185	162
Percentage	.227	.241
Service Aces	3	12
Service Errors	11	7
Digs	82	87

Attendance — 492

STANFORD 3, ARIZONA STATE 1

Arizona State	4	15	3	12	--	1
Stanford	15	13	15	15	--	3

GAME STATISTICS

	ASU	STAN
Kills	58	66
Errors	23	16
Total Attempts	159	148
Percentage	.220	.338
Service Aces	6	6
Service Errors	13	8
Digs	76	81

Attendance — 887
 Length of match — 1:45

PAC-10 VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Through Sunday's games

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	11	0	0	1.000	--	19	0	1.000
Stanford	10	1	0	.909	1	18	1	.947
Washington	7	3	0	.700	3 ¹	12	4	.750
Southern Cal	7	4	0	.636	4	15	6	.714
Arizona	6	5	0	.545	5	14	7	.667
Arizona State	4	7	0	.364	7	13	8	.619
California	4	7	0	.364	7	14	9	.609
Washington State	2	8	0	.200	8 ¹	17	12	.586
Oregon	2	9	0	.182	9	8	12	.400
Oregon State	1	10	0	.091	10	11	16	.407

national football league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21
 Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23
 Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
 Cincinnati 44, Houston 21
 New Orleans 20, Los Angeles Raiders 6
 Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20

Buffalo 23, New England 20
 New York Giants 23, Atlanta 36
 Washington 20, Green Bay 17
 New York Jets 44, Miami 30
 Los Angeles 31, Seattle 10
 Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Chicago, 6 p.m.

phoenix cardinals

BROWNS 29, CARDINALS 21

Cleveland	7	10	3	9	--	29
Phoenix	0	14	0	7	--	21

Cle — Bolden 3 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)
 Cle — Langhorne 29 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)
 Pho — Ferrell 2 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — Smith 8 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 Cle — FG 46 Bahr
 Cle — FG 23 Bahr
 Pho — Awalt 21 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick)
 Cle — Langhorne 25 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)
 Cle — Safety, Stoudt falls on own fumble in end zone
 Attendance — 61,261

GAME STATISTICS

	CLE	PHO
First downs	21	27
Rushes-yards	21-68	32-169
Passing	301	161
Return yards	161	59
Comp-att-int	25-43-3	17-32-3
Punts	4-46.0	5-45.8
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-55	7-76
Time of possession	28:29	31:31

national hockey league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Winnipeg 3, Washington 2
 New Jersey 3, Detroit 3, tie
 Calgary 5, Philadelphia 4, OT
 New York Rangers 8, Quebec 2
 Vancouver 6, Edmonton 5

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled

national basketball association

SUNDAY'S PRESEASON RESULT

Phoenix 138, Sacramento 117

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

thinking the Devils would have trouble replacing former all-conference selection Tim Spehr. Enter Eric Helfand, a transfer from Nebraska, whose presence and ability Brock called a "godsend."

"He is just an outstanding defensive catcher," Brock said. "I'll be surprised if he doesn't end up as being maybe the best defensive catcher in the league."

On Friday night, freshmen Oscar Rivas and Kip Vaughn combined on a two-hitter, and Kevin Higgins and Rumsey each had two hits and three RBI as the Devils won, 8-1.

Senior lefthanded pitcher David Cassidy started Saturday's first game and went six innings, allowing two runs on six hits. Cassidy suffered a pinched nerve in his forearm earlier this fall and has been coming back slowly. He said his control was spotty at times due to inactivity, that he felt good and was happy with the outing. Brock said Cassidy was still "about 75 percent."

Junior college transfer Dave Alexander followed Cassidy with three perfect innings to seal the Devil victory. Finn and Steve Willis each had two-run homers.

In the second game, ASU put together an eight-run eighth inning to rout Pomona, 15-4. The Devils collected 16 hits, including home runs by Rumsey and Mike Kelly.

Rusty Kilgo relieved starter Brian Dodd and pitched the final four innings. Kilgo had struggled early this fall, but seemed like the Kilgo of old on Saturday. Brock said his split-fingered fastball was sinking again, and his command was good.

"His performance was probably the most encouraging thing of the weekend," Brock said. "He was such a dominating pitcher the last half of last year, and we didn't want to let that slip away."

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Phoenix's Anthony bell wraps up Cleveland's Earnest Byner Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium. The Browns, led by quarterback Bernie Kosar, beat the Cardinals, 29-21.

Bernie's back as Cleveland beats the Cardinals, 29-21

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Bernie is back, and Neil may need time to heal.

Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar threw for three touchdowns, and Phoenix quarterback Neil Lomax reinjured his hip as the Browns beat the Cardinals, 29-21, Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Kosar, playing for the first time since suffering sprained ligaments in his throwing elbow in the season-opener Sept. 4, ripped the Cards' secondary for 314 yards — 224 in the first half — completing 25 of 43 passes.

Kosar's 25-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Langhorne with 8:14 remaining in the fourth quarter — his second touchdown reception of the day — capped an 8-play, 90-yard drive and put the Browns (5-3) ahead to stay.

Lomax was replaced by Cliff Stoudt with 3:59 remaining in the third quarter after reinjuring his arthritic left hip on a flea-flicker play.

A contusion on the hip, which already has sidelined Lomax this year, could keep him out of action next Sunday as the Cardinals play an important NFC East game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"I've had this problem all along," Lomax said. "It's sore right now. I'm gonna play if I can play."

The loss dropped the Cardinals (4-4) out of first place in the division and was the second straight defeat after winning their previous four.

Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said it was a rough contest — with both teams involved in

some minor skirmishes — but that he thought the Cardinals could pull out a victory after falling behind, 14-0, in the second quarter.

"I thought we were going to win," Stallings said. "It was a tough, physical ballgame."

And for a while, things were looking good as Stoudt tossed a 21-yard touchdown strike to Robert Awalt with 11:09 remaining. Al Del Greco's extra point gave the Cards their only lead, 21-20.

But then, after throwing five consecutive incompletions, Kosar marched the Browns on the decisive 90-yard drive.

"We've been in this situation before," Kosar said. "It's time for the football team to show its true character."

And the Browns' character is their defense, nicknamed "The Dawgs."

Cleveland's pass defense, ranked first in the league, turned on the heat in the already-scorching stadium, as the Dawgs intercepted Stoudt twice in a three-minute span late in the fourth quarter, and then sacked him in the end zone for a safety with 1:43 remaining.

"I thought Cliff went in and did an outstanding job," Stallings said. "(But) we were in a position to move the ball and we didn't."

Stoudt finished 6-of-13 for 77 yards, while Lomax was 11-of-19 for 120 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"I just think today their line overpowered our line a couple of times," Lomax said.

Turn to CARDINALS, page 20.

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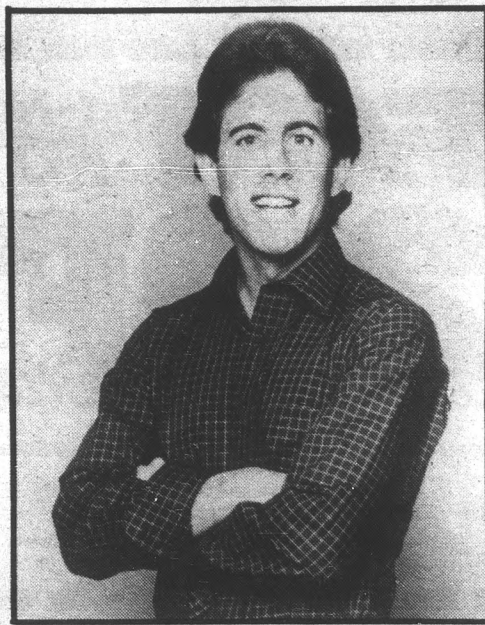
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Cardinals

Continued from page 19.

"They pressured us pretty good in a couple of passing situations.

"We were trying to make some things happen. That's the way it goes sometimes."

Cardinals quarterbacks were sacked six times for 36 yards.

Cleveland opened the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown pass from Kosar to Rickey Bolden on a tackle-eligible play with 3:31 remaining in the first quarter.

Bolden, 6-foot-6, 280 pounds, said it was his first touchdown since 1983 at SMU, where he scores on a similar play.

The Browns extended their lead to 14-0 when Kosar connected with Langhorne on a 29-yard pass play with 6:08 remaining in the second quarter.

But the Cardinals, who were doing little offensively, woke up in the last few minutes of the half.

After recovering a fumble at the Phoenix 43-yard line, the Cardinals drove 57 yards in seven plays as Earl Ferrell, who rushed for 110 yards on the afternoon, rumbled into the end zone from two yards out to get the Cardinals on the board with 52 seconds left in the half.

But on the first play of the Browns' possession after the kickoff, Kosar was intercepted by left defensive tackle Bob

Clasby, and the Cards had the ball on the Cleveland 8 with 41 seconds left.

"It was supposed to be a slow screen, and they had good pressure on me," Kosar said. "I got hit as I threw it and didn't get anything on the ball."

Then Lomax found J.T. Smith open in the left side of the end zone for an 8-yard touchdown strike, and Del Greco's extra point tied the score at 14-14 with 35 seconds remaining.

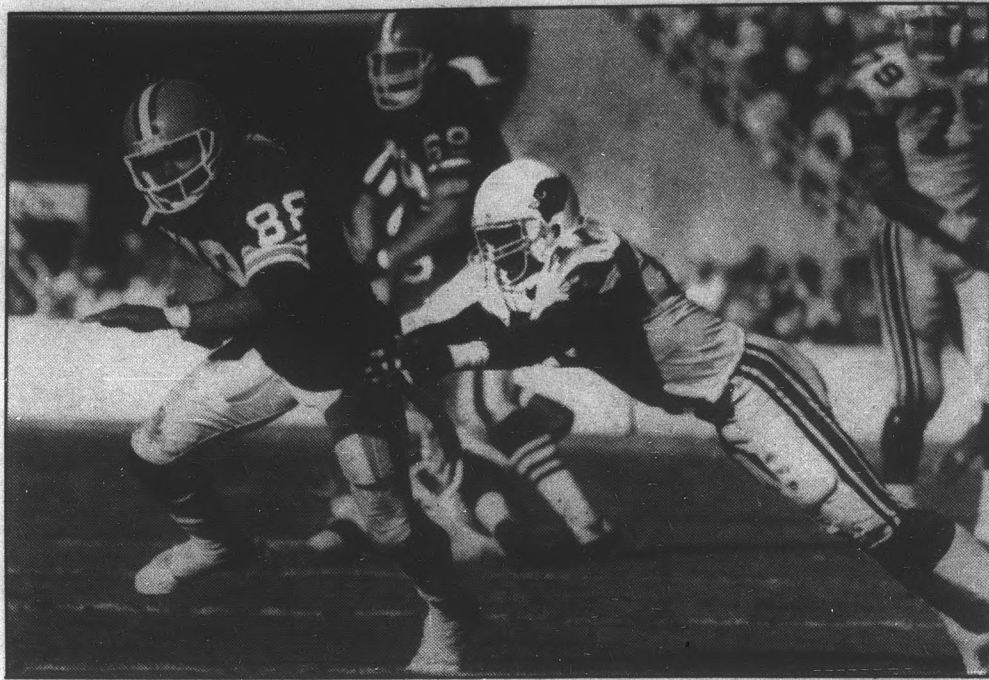
It was the first touchdown allowed through the air by the Dawg defense this year.

After the touchdown, Phoenix's Luis Sharpe got involved in a scuffle with Cleveland's Hanford Dixon. Sharpe leveled Dixon, which drew a penalty that gave Cleveland good field position after the kickoff, and may have turned the momentum right back around.

Kosar then marched the team 23 yards in four plays as Matt Bahr nailed a 46-yard field goal with five seconds remaining to give the Browns a 17-14 lead at halftime.

Kosar finished the first half 20-28 for 224 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Browns added three more points on a 23-yard field goal by Bahr 1:49 into the third quarter. Lomax had fumbled after being



Susan Schuman/State Press

Phoenix cornerback Carl Carter tries to stop Reggie Langhorne Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium. Langhorne scored two touchdowns as the Browns beat the Cardinals, 29-21.

sacked by Carl Hairston. Eddie Johnson recovered the ball on the Phoenix 5 but Cleveland could not move the ball and had to settle for the field goal, which made the score 20-14.

intercepted Kosar at the Cards' 9 with 1:52 left, but Stout fumbled two plays later in the end zone and was tackled for the safety.

A crowd of 61,261 watched the game at Sun Devil Stadium. There were 1,314 no-shows.

Phoenix cornerback Carl Carter

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Teams from ASU fraternities and a Phoenix high school combined to raise \$400 for the Spinal Cord Society during the Interfraternity sevens fundraiser Saturday at the ASU band field.

Rugby tourney raises \$400 despite teams backing out

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Despite a rash of no-show participants, the first Interfraternity Sevens Tournament, sponsored by the ASU rugby club, raised more than \$400 for an international charity.

Four of the nine ASU fraternities who agreed to participate did not play in the tournament, held Saturday at the ASU band field.

"It was great that we were able to earn some money and hopefully promote the Spinal Cord Society," ASU rugby club president Luis Castano said. "Although some of the fraternities backed out at the last minute, it was a success."

The rugby tournament was not an official intramural event and no intramural points were awarded to the participating fraternities.

ASU fraternities Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu,

Theta Chi and local high school Brophy College Preparatory competed in the tourney.

Tournament first-place honors went to Brophy Prep, while Delta Sigma Pi captured second and Theta Chi placed third. The teams played a round-robin, double-elimination format and the teams with the best records advanced to the finals.

In the championship game, Delta Sigma dominated Brophy Prep in the first half and led, 10-0, at the half. However, Brophy Prep came back with two converted tries (each worth six points) to win, 12-10.

"Brophy proved to be a little better in shape and this showed in the second half," Castano said. "They did a great job against the older guys."

Although the event was won by a high school team rather than an ASU fraternity, Castano said the overall outcome of the tournament was a success.

Footballers target paralysis

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

In October 1985, Citadel University linebacker Mark Buoniconti made what almost certainly should have been a routine tackle. Unfortunately, that tackle would be his last.

Buoniconti dislocated his neck and injured his spinal cord, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down. Shortly after his injury, Buoniconti was flown to the University of Miami/Jackson Medical Center and began treatment in its newly-completed Miami Project.

The Miami Project is the most sophisticated center in the world for the treatment of paralysis, employing the top doctors, nurses and physicians from around the world. The program's goal is to cure paralysis.

Each year college intramural flag football teams nationwide contribute to the fight against paralysis, playing in money-raising tournaments to benefit the USF&G/Mark Buoniconti fund.

A conference Thursday night at the MU officially kicked off this year's drive. Speaking at the conference were Phoenix Cardinals' head coach Gene Stallings and former Arizona State head football coach Frank Kush.

Both men addressed student managers, officials and intramural players on the importance of raising money to cure paralysis.

"All I ask for is a chance, that's what the people in wheelchairs say," Stallings said. "You people go to college to learn and after graduation all you'll ask for is a chance. Help these people, and give them that chance."

Stallings' speech had much impact on the

audience, especially when he spoke of his mentally handicapped son, John Mark.

"The people who are paralyzed still have a chance, and they need encouragement and support," he said. "My son John Mark is less fortunate, he will never get that chance."

Former Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush praised the students for participating in the drive.

USF&G gives full support to the Mark Buoniconti fund, as well as supporting many other collegiate athletic events.

After sponsoring the Sugar Bowl, USF&G officials saw a tape of Mark and his work with the Miami Project and decided to aid in the effort to cure paralysis. They decided to organize a national intramural flag football tournament and set up a drive to raise money for the fund.

ASU assistant director of intramurals Bob Gildersleeve said it was fortunate to have so many students participating in the drive and encouraged others in the community to help.

"You need to help people in your lifetime," Gildersleeve said. "Even if it's only a few dollars, when we finally get a total amount, every dollar counts."

The ASU team collecting the most pledges will win a Sony Watchman portable TV. The team collecting the most pledges nationally will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New Orleans and take part in all the Sugar Bowl activities.

The men's and women's flag football tournament will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 5. The winning teams will represent ASU at the National Flag Football championships in New Orleans, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

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autos for sale

1973 MAVERICK. New front tires, runs but needs work, \$600/offer. Mark or Paul, 839-1794.

1977 CORVETTE. Wire wheels, T-roof, loaded, needs minor work, \$5000. 275-0258.

1982 RABBIT Convertible. Metallic gold, tan top, excellent condition, 53,000 miles. Runs great. 943-6021, 433-9673.

1983 MAXIMA. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, shaded windows, power sun roof, \$4100/offer. David, 894-8123.

1984 FORD Mustang convertible V-6, white on white, power everything, 40,000 miles. \$8800. Call Dave, 224-9811. Leave message on machine.

1986 HONDA Prelude St. Must sell. Loaded, red, 19,000 miles, like new, \$12,000. 759-1836.

YOUR DREAM Car- 1976 Fiat Spider Convertible! New paint, top, and interior. Must see. \$1700/offer. Pat, after 6, 921-1311.

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1981 HONDA 650, extras, 9700 miles. Good condition. Call 968-9144.

1982 SUZUKI Katana 550. Less than 5,000 miles. Emaculate condition. Need money for tuition. 784-9727, \$1300/offer.

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motorcycles for sale

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim. 6K, charcoal colored with hammer. Was babied. Day, 947-5007; night, 951-0860. \$900. Scott.

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1985 HONDA VT 700 Shadow. 13,000 miles, good condition, must sell, \$1600/offer. Randy, 921-3347.

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THE ONE Place where you can get everything at the lowest prices. Expert repairs on any make. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 330 W. University, 966-6896.

furniture for sale

A FURNITURE sale; 7 piece bedroom set \$189, twin sets \$48, full sets \$58, queen sets \$88, 5 drawer chests \$39.95, sofa sets from \$169, plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 3332 W. McDowell Road, 233-2236 or 137 W. Main, 896-1456.

tickets for sale

ROD STEWART concert tickets. 20th row, \$60/pair or best offer. 464-0536.

TWO AIRPLANE tickets to Minnesota for Christmas, special price. Call Janet, 423-0420.

furniture for sale

tickets for sale

ROD STEWART, Freddy Jackson, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson and Prince in LA. Superbowl, all bowl games, ASU and Cardinal tickets. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

miscellaneous for sale

ATTENTION SKIERS! Roof top ski racks by Bic for \$59, regularly over \$90-\$100. Take advantage of this manufacturers over stock. Call 966-6896, ask for Bill or Doug; or call 829-8431, Doug, evenings.

BEER SIGNS, lighted and neon, \$15 and up. 275-0258.

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GIVE THE Gift of Love. A special gift for a special occasion. Intimate apparel and novelties for men and women. Adam and Eve Photography and Lingerie, 1835 E. University, Suite 5. 921-2333.

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PANASONIC VCR, \$100. Riviera Apartments, 914 East Lemon, apartment 128. Evenings.

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apartments for rent

AFFORDABLE. SPARKLING clean 2 bedroom. Bike to ASU. \$200 off first month. \$350. 2 locations. 966-2750, 967-8431.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street, Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEX close to ASU. Need 2 to 4 people to take over lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. Call 829-9083 or 968-9923.

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townhomes/condos for rent

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DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 mile ASU. Swim, tennis, spa, view Camelback from deck. \$800/month. 966-6053.

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homes for rent

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice apartment. Own bedroom, own bath, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, etc. 10 minutes from ASU in Mesa. \$285 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker and junior or senior preferred. Call Rachel at 969-8750, leave message.

FEMALE SHARE 3 bedroom condo. Quiet, balcony, garage, patio, washer/dryer, pool. \$230. 1/2 utilities; \$255 deposit. 894-6795.

FREE RENT! For 50/hour/month, handyman/landscaper labor. Southwest Scottsdale, 10 minutes from ASU. Nonsmoker. References required. 946-1604.

MALE TO Share townhouse, private bedroom. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Near ASU. 253-1210.

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ASSISTANT COOK wanted. Jonathon's Pizza. Experience helpful. Call Brian Ulmer, 829-1717 after 12 noon.

ARTIST NEEDED: Border's Edge is looking for an artist who has experience in the screen printing and graphics business. Must have portfolio and pay is negotiable. Please inquire within, 618 South College. Monday-Friday, 12-6.

BARMAID, 6-11 a.m., will train. 25 hours. References required. Beachcomber, 1825 E. Apache. 966-2896.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE hiring part-time person for work in fun, fast-paced recycled and new clothing store. Eye for fashion and self motivation a must. Start \$4.25/hour. Apply 227 W. University, Tempe. Monday-Saturday, 10-6, Sunday 12-5.

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CERTIFIED AEROBIC instructor wanted to teach all class levels and formats. Looking for male and female instructors. Contact Scottsdale Club House, ask for Kim, 949-0643.

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JLL-TIME/PART-TIME position available working with mentally retarded children/... \$4.50-4.75. 21 or older preferred. 224-5052.

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PART-TIME OFFICE Help needed: filing, typing, sorting. Reliable transportation a must. \$3.70/hour. Call 894-6029 for interview.

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help wanted

SODA JERK, personality plus. Call 968-3326.

WANTED: RESTAURANT delivery driver and cooks. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. 423-0095 after 11.

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

WORK IN Japan. Individuals with a degree/experience in: electronics, engineering, TESOL, linguistics, pharmacy, finance, management, real estate, advertising, telecommunications, education, elementary education and the travel industry interested in teaching English for one year in Japan to employees of major corporations/government ministries. Send resume/photo: International Education Services, Shin Taiso Building, 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan. Interviews will be held in various U.S. cities this fall.

YOUTH ADVISORS needed for Jewish youth growth at Harzion. Work just 2 weekend days per month. Experience preferred. Call Nancy Brooks, 944-1093.

Great part-time job! Train to become a Mobile DJ. Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle. Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 820-8220

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personals

AGD'S CHERYL and Mindy; We're glad you could make it to our happy hour. TKE big bro/little bro. AJ/Matt.

AGD'S: HOPE ya'll had as much fun at the happy hour as we did!! The Men of TKE.

AGD: WE were stunned when we saw all of your gorgeous bods walk through our door to make our hour happy. Can't wait til next time!! The Men of TKE.

BOUGHT YOUR yearbook yet?

CAROLYN FARLEY. Happy 2nd decade. We are getting so old. Seems like only yesterday you were crying in the parking lot because you thought we had forgotten your 17th Birthday. Farley, you're unforgettable. Hope your day's the greatest. Love Meg. P.S. Send your address.

CHI-O DOT Mia: I'm so psyched that you've finally been presented. I hope you had a ragin time! Momm's proud of her baby! Chi-O love, Steph.

CHI-O DOT Pam: Hope you had a blast at Pledge Presents! Mom loves you! Chi-O love, Jennifer.

CHI-O KELLY: Mom is so proud of you! Hope you had a blast at Pledge Presents! Love, Chi-O Mom Jennifer.

COPLEY MAN: Happy Birthday Sweetie! When can I take you to dinner? Champagne's waiting! Medina.

DON'T FORGET to buy your yearbook!

HAVE YOU bought your yearbook yet?

NEW YEARS Eve in Paris for credit. Find out how! Attend the meeting Wednesday, October 26 at 1:40 p.m. in BA217. Or call International Business Seminars, 830-0902.

PIKEBOY KEVIN: Happy Birthday gorgeous! Love, ??

THETA CHI'S: You guys are the best! Thanks for the song Scott! Love, Delta Jen.

TIME TO buy your yearbook!

personals

TRIDELT KARLA: With Lori and Jen you can't compete, but when it comes to "the Back" you can't be beat!

pets

DOBERMAN PUPPY- 3 month. Asking \$90/offer. Call 829-9076 mornings. Ask for Mike.

FREE PUPPY needs loving home. 4 months, house broken, shots, tarj with nose freckles, medium size. 438-0863.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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services

MATH TUTOR. For details call Joe Martinez at 897-7444 ext. 7205 after 3, Monday-Friday and Sunday. If no answer leave message and phone number.

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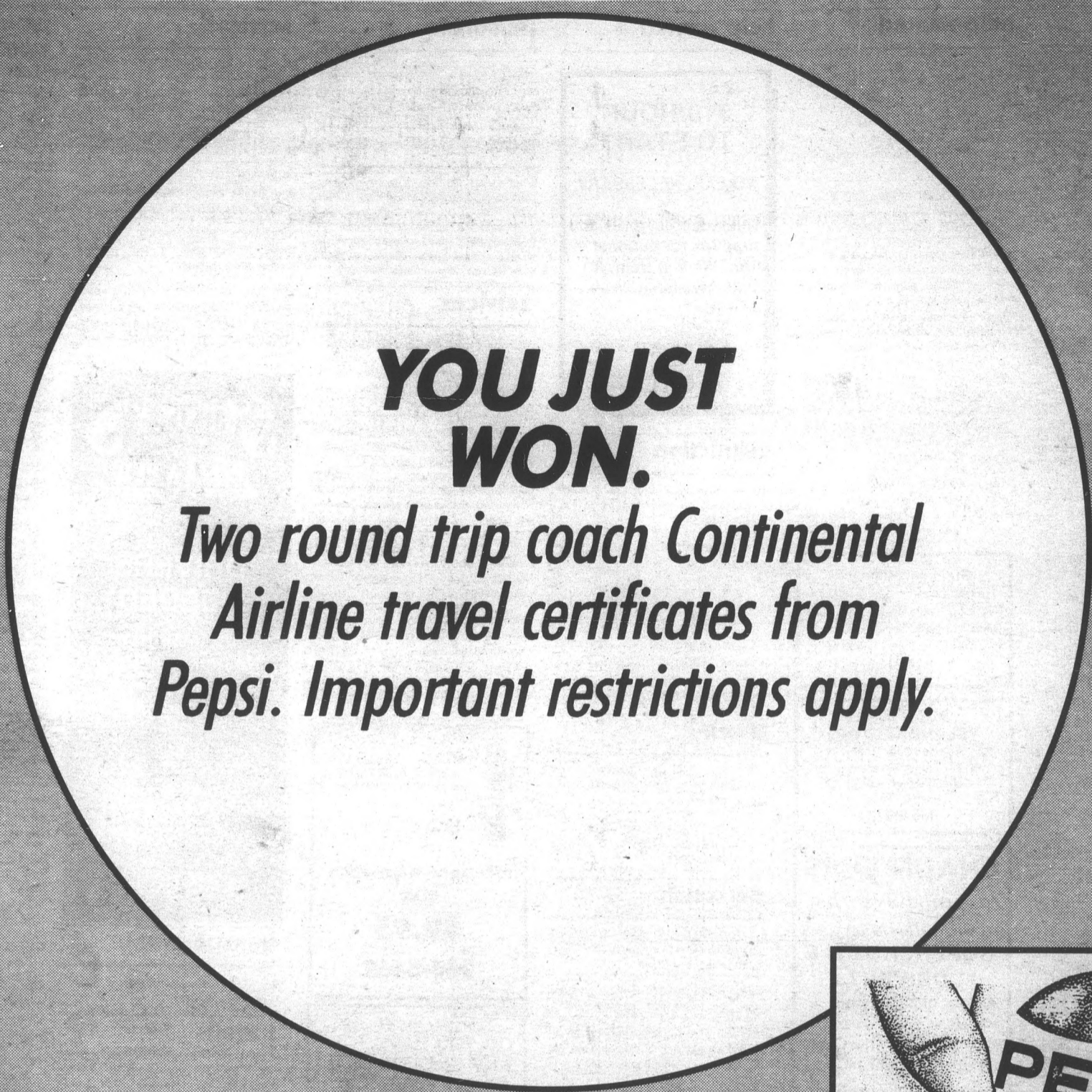
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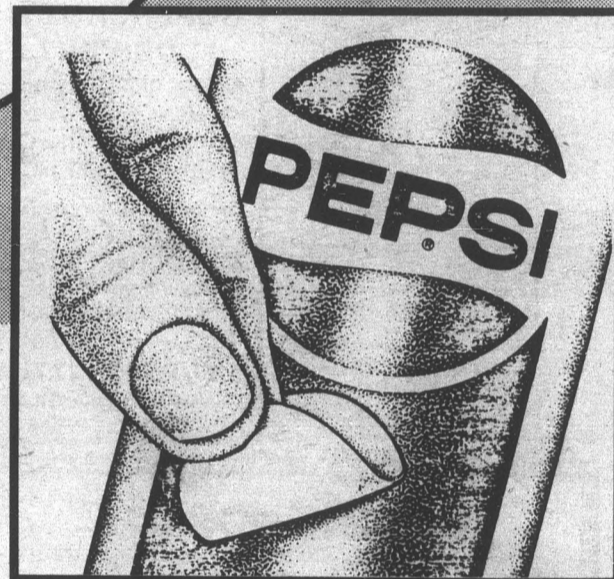
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