



Susan Schuman/State Press

Not even close

ASU football centers Eddie Grant (No. 56), left, and Steve Spurling (No. 53) leave the field after the Sun Devils' 50-0 loss to USC Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. The shutout was ASU's worst loss since 1946. Story, page 13.

Memorial service to honor student

State Press

A 9 a.m. memorial service will be held in the MU Arizona Room today to remember Chuck Hopkins, an active member of ASU student government who was killed in a weekend traffic accident.

Hopkins, 22 and a senior economics major, was killed Friday when a car made a left turn onto 52nd Street in Tempe and crashed into Hopkins' east-bound car on University Drive, police said.

He was flown by helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborne after the 9:07 p.m. accident and died a few minutes later, police said.

A 1987 candidate for Associated Students president, Hopkins lost out to Karrin Kunasek. At the time of his death, Hopkins was executive vice president of the Student Alumni Association. In 1986, he was president of the Memorial Union Activities Board. He also held several positions with Sigma Nu, his fraternity.

During the summer, he worked as an intern for Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. He had planned to graduate from ASU in May.

When the Friday accident occurred, Hopkins was en route to his Tempe home from Sky Harbor Airport. He had picked up his brother, John, and two friends, and the foursome had planned to attend Saturday's football matchup between ASU and Southern Cal, said Neil Giluiano, Hopkins' fraternity adviser and director of constituent relations for the ASU Alumni Association.

John Hopkins of Redondo Beach, Calif. was injured slightly in the accident, but Mark Immell, 35 of Los Angeles, was in critical condition Sunday at Maricopa Medical Center.

The third passenger, Scott Koppes, 25 also of Redondo Beach, suffered minor injuries.

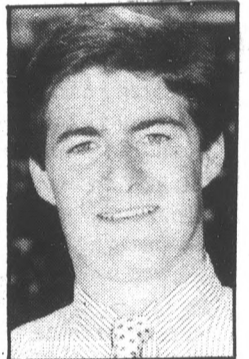
The driver of the other vehicle, Bruce Peters, 24 of Scottsdale, was not injured, police said. Two passengers in Peters' vehicle suffered minor injuries, police said. No citations have been issued in the collision, which remains under investigation, police said.

"Chuck was the kind of guy who could get along with every group and with every facet of student life — that's what made him so popular," Giluiano said.

"He touched hundreds of lives in a positive way. We're all really shaken up by it."

John Fees, ASU student body president, said Hopkins' death is a real tragedy.

"Chuck was an incredible person," he said. "This really puts a perspective on things we're doing. I know people in Associated Students are taking it real hard."



Chuck Hopkins

Sigma Nu President Michael Hendrex said the fraternity is expecting more than 750 people for today's memorial service to remember someone who "really exemplified being full of life."

"It's tough to lose someone of his caliber," Hendrex said.

Funeral and burial services will be held Wednesday in California.

Regents talk of concerns after tuition-hike hearing

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

After hearing students' concerns about a proposed \$156 tuition hike for 1989-90, some members of the Arizona Board of Regents' resources committee said they are concerned the increase could block access to the universities.

"I'm concerned about access to the system," Regent Andrew Hurwitz said Sunday. "My inclination is that the (proposed) in-state increase is too high. But the out-of-state is probably right."

About 500 students jammed Great Hall in the College of Law in a standing-room-only public hearing Thursday to tell the resources committee that the \$156 increase is too high.

Regent Donald Shropshire, who has been involved in seven tuition votes in the past, said the students who had the most impact on him were the ones who explained how the

increase would hurt their academic careers.

"I thought that there was some very realistic and moving experiences shared there, which obviously affects your sensitivity," he said.

But Shropshire said he was not convinced by arguments claiming that the quality of education students are getting does not justify the increase.

"Issues that relate to quality are not impressive," Shropshire said Sunday. Since students pay 20 percent of education costs, it is unconvincing for them to claim they're not getting their money's worth, he added.

"We still have a lot of people who want to come to school. It certainly has an impact but not exclusively."

ASASU President John Fees said Shropshire hasn't "considered all of the information."

"If you look at all of the information, you would see that although there has been an

increase in English classes, there has been fewer classes in math," Fees said.

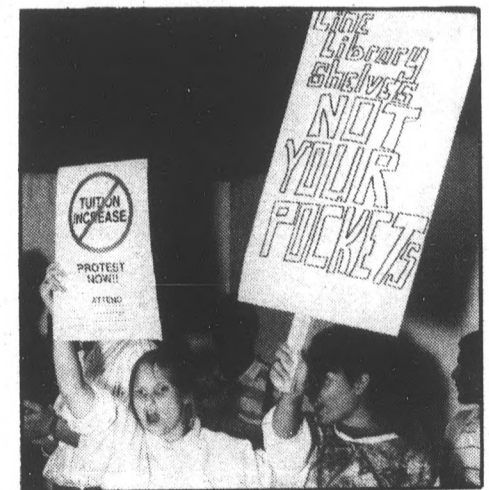
"I haven't created this argument. Students have come into my office this semester and told me this is a problem."

Regents Jack Pfister, Douglas Wall and Herman Chanen also attended the hearing but were unavailable for comment.

The crowd at Thursday's hearing included UofA and NAU students, Hispanic leaders and a state legislator. A University official controlled the entry of students into the hall because of fire code regulations.

Last month, the Council of Presidents proposed a \$156 raise in resident tuition, but the Arizona Student Association countered with a \$58 increase.

"To a student who can't find a summer job and makes a minimum wage of \$3.65 an hour, it is a dramatic increase," Glendale high school student Rober Bauer told the



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU junior Tina Myer, left, and freshman Angela Rickey protest the tuition hike Thursday at the Arizona Board of Regents' hearing.

Turn to Tuition, page 3.

Profs say collider decision to stand

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

ASU physics professors who helped coordinate Arizona's unsuccessful bid for the superconducting Super Collider said the Department of Energy's decision to build the atom smasher in Texas will probably stand even though it was politically motivated.

"I think there are things that should be followed up on, but I think any hope of the decision being reversed should not be taken too high," said Joseph Comfort, an ASU physics professor who is associate project manager for Arizona' bid.

"What really needs to be settled is the political considerations that played a role in the decision. I think it's clear that it did play a role — a rather significant role."

Meanwhile, DOE officials who declined to be identified told the *Phoenix Gazette* Saturday that Arizona faltered because of poor organization and communication by project leaders and unstable geology at the proposed site, about 35 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Comfort said Arizona did face some problems, but added that its problems were magnified while Texas' problems were downplayed.

For example, Arizona coordinators said the state's geology was an advantage, but the DOE saw it as a problem.

"The criticism is that they don't know if it's good or bad, and for that reason it is a weakness," Comfort said. "We think we understand it very well. We don't think it would cause the problems the DOE is assuming."

Turn to Collider, page 7.

WEATHER

Clouds and possible showers are forecast for today, as a cold front moves through the state. High temperatures should be in the mid 70s, with the overnight low near 50. More of the same is expected for Tuesday.

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world/nation in brief

Visiting U.S. congressmen asked to allow Marcos to return home

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 5,000 demonstrators urged visiting U.S. congressmen Sunday to ask President-elect George Bush to allow former President Ferdinand Marcos to return home.

But the leader of the six-member U.S. delegation, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said he doubted Bush has paid any attention to the Marcos case since winning the presidential election. "I don't know if he (Bush) has focused on that (Marcos' case) or not," Dole said.

The pro-Marcos rally was held outside a swank seaside hotel where the U.S. congressmen were staying. Dole watched the protest from his room and later slipped out of the building to view the rally from the hotel's driveway.

Marcos and his wife were indicted by a federal grand jury in Manhattan on charges of embezzling more than \$100 million during Marcos' 20-year-rule. Marcos has lived in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines during a February 1986 uprising that propelled Corazon Aquino into the presidency.

Inspectors ordered to Denver's airport a year after plane crash

DENVER (AP) — A year after an airliner crashed while taking off in a snowstorm, inspectors have been ordered onto runways at Denver's airport to determine if planes need respraying with de-icing fluid before takeoff.

Ice buildup on the wings of Continental Flight 1713 was believed to have been a factor in the Nov. 15, 1987, crash of the DC-9 in which 28 people, including the pilot and co-pilot,

were killed and 54 others injured.

Even a minute accumulation of ice or snow can change the shape of an airplane's wings, reducing the amount of lift they can generate.

Inspectors at Stapleton International Airport will check planes awaiting takeoff for evidence of surface ice or snow contamination in what is believed to be the only such program in the nation, said Bob Shelton, manager of the Federal Aviation Administration flight standards district office in Denver.

The new stepped-up inspections should prevent "the same problem that probably Continental had — people taking off with snow and ice on their wings," Shelton said.

Plans for resegregation stir up fears of backlash in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Plans by the far-right Conservative Party to resegregate facilities in about 100 towns have set off fears of a black backlash at home and tougher sanctions from abroad.

Nearly 400 Conservative Party town councilors, who were elected Oct. 26 in nationwide balloting, held a closed-door meeting Saturday in Pretoria to plan the party's pro-apartheid strategy on the local level.

The party — which campaigned on a promise to return the "whites only" rule to public spaces — won control of about 100 towns, mostly in Transvaal, the most populous province.

The National Party, which controls Parliament, has in recent years rescinded many of the so-called "petty apartheid" laws. Restaurants, bars, hotels and cinemas began opening to all races.

PLO leaders accept resolution from U.N. to recognize Israel

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization leaders accepted a U.N. resolution Sunday implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and recommended the PLO's parliament endorse the decision.

Approval by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, is virtually certain and would meet one of the conditions for U.S. recognition of the PLO.

The action by a committee of PLO leaders showed that chairman Yasser Arafat has won his struggle with hardliners over the controversial U.N. Resolution 242. In the 450-member PNC, 80 percent to 85 percent of the parliamentarians are aligned with Arafat.

In Washington, President Reagan was asked if he was pleased with the PLO leaders' action and said, "We're still looking at that; that's all I can say."

Bush faces potentially divisive issues in NATO alliance struggle

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Once in office, George Bush will be faced with a NATO alliance struggling with decisions on upgrading its nuclear arsenal, sharing defense costs and responding to a changing Soviet Union.

The U.S. president-elect will come into office at a time when the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization see the lowest risk of war on their continent since World War II ended.

Moreover, relations among the 16 NATO partners are good.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

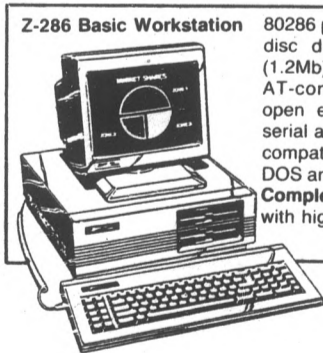
Meetings

- United Students in Exercise Science (USES) will have a brief meeting in the Physical Education Eas Lobby at 2 p.m. followed by guest speaker Ariella Nahom who will speak on her thesis: upper limb interaction in the aged.
- Interdisciplinary Perspectives Computer Scientist Enrique Cortes-Rello will warm you to "Fuzzy Logic" at

- 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 493.
- Christian Science Organization at ASU inspirational meeting at 4:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- World Student Service Corps will discuss trip to Mexico at 7 p.m. at 1229 E. Spence.
- AED Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society seminar on how to quit smoking sponsored by the American Cancer Society and AED from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212 West.
- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Student yearbook pictures are being taken TODAY in the lower level of the MU. For more information, call the Sun Devil Yearbook at 965-6881.

- Campus Overeaters Anonymous support group for those with an eating disorder will meet at noon in the MU. Check the screen for the room number.
- Student Republicans brief meeting to discuss election results and other business from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Premiere Communications meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Depot Cantina at Third Street and Ash Avenue.
- MUAB's Comedy Committee preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show. New members welcome at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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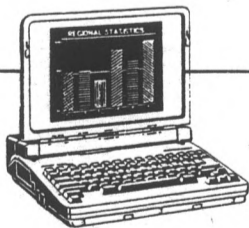


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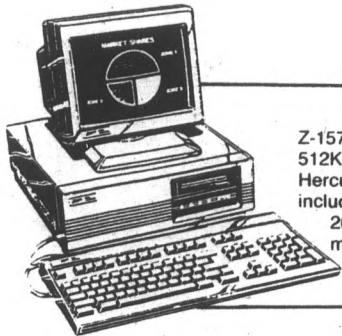
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Cardinals upset over facility construction delay

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Cardinals are upset about a Tempe City Council decision to halt work on the team's training facility, a team official said.

Cardinals attorney Tom Guilfoil on Friday criticized the council's decision to delay construction contracts on the facility, saying the city has made the team a "whipping boy once again."

The council decided Thursday that construction will not proceed until Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill agrees in writing to pay any amount over the \$6.5 million committed by the city for the facility.

Guilfoil also said Tempe's enthusiasm for the franchise appears to be waning when it should be on an upswing. He said the council seems to be taking for granted the economic

benefits generated by the Cardinals, hinting that Cardinals might leave town as a consequence.

"Maybe a downtown (Phoenix) stadium is the answer," Guilfoil said. "We do not want to be intrusive on Tempe."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who voted against requiring Bidwill to sign a written agreement, said: "The city understands the benefits (of having the team in town). But we are in a political arena where people, for whatever reason, view things differently."

Part of the package used to lure the Cardinals to Arizona from St. Louis in January was Tempe's offer to build a \$6.5 million training facility on 14 acres it has set aside.

Bidwill wants the facility expanded, which could boost the cost to about \$10

million, and the council, which has spent \$500,000 for design work, wants his written assurances that he will pay anything above the \$6.5 million.

Bidwill gave Mitchell a verbal assurance and the council approved the expansions.

Thursday's council vote represented a "fundamental change" by the city, Guilfoil said, and if the city wants a written agreement, Tempe also will have to put its obligations on paper.

Guilfoil said squabbles over the facility and a ticket controversy involving the council appear to be eroding Tempe's enthusiasm for the team.

But Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said the Cardinals are being treated like any other business.

"There are good business practices, and we are a government agency that deals with tax dollars and the citizens of the community need some assurances," she said. "We have never gone ahead with written assurances for any other project without having many more protections in the planning process."

The council was stung in October by an illegal trade of team tickets for a city-leased parking lot. Sherman denied that the council's enthusiasm for the team is eroding.

"The council is extremely pleased with the Cardinals being here, proud they are in Tempe and have their training facility here," she added. "But we have a responsibility to protect the community."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

I admit it, I'm a fan

Spectators at the Phoenix Cardinals 24-17 win over the New York Giants Sunday afternoon show a lot more enthusiasm than the crowd on hand at the team's first home game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Tuition

Continued from page 1.
resources committee.

Fred Amaro, an employee of ASU's telephone services, told the committee he is a "statistic and a victim" of the system.

"I cannot complete my education because I cannot afford to," he said.

Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, challenged Hurwitz to become a spokesman for the Hispanic community and asked all of the regents not to "hurt the students."

"You have an awesome responsibility to take our concern and try to influence the board," Wilcox said.

Hurwitz said he understood Wilcox's concerns and will consider them.

Before the hearing, about 150 students assembled near the Cady Mall fountain and chanted, "Just say no, can't afford to go." The chanting rose above regular campus noise of trams, cars and students rushing to classes as the march moved down Orange Street to Great Hall.

"I'm barely making it as it is," said one of the marchers, ASU junior Gabriel Doak.

ASU freshman Yolanda McDonald also joined the march because she "wanted to

tell these people that this (tuition hike) is wrong."

As the students filtered into the hall, they continued their chant for about five minutes. Some signs they held read, "Focus on learning, not on earning" and "Don't take \$ that we don't have. No tuition hike."

ASA representatives spoke first, addressing issues from the cost of education formula used by the regents' staff to the size of the universities' classes.

Then, one by one, other students approached the podium. There were minorities, re-entry students, a husband and wife who brought their two-month old baby and a hearing-impaired mother with four children, who said she is trying to get an education to get off welfare.

The crowd burst into applause as students presented the committee with real-life scenarios, which included a woman who said an increase would deprive her of food.

Student Regent Patrick McWhorter said that the number of students who attended the hearing and the substance of their testimony made an impact on the committee.

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editorial

Tuition hike

Students mean business

The nearly 500 students that turned out at ASU's Great Hall Friday afternoon to protest a proposed \$156 tuition hike sent a very clear message to the Arizona Board of Regents:

No on \$156.

In a show of strength perhaps unprecedented in ASU history, students from all walks of life and parts of the state came together in a cooperative effort to tell the regents why such an exorbitant tuition boost would be disastrous to their educational hopes. From the moment hundreds of students marched into the hall chanting "just say no, can't afford to go," through all the testimonials given by students, community leaders and a state representative, one thing was apparent — those involved in the campaign to defeat the \$156 hike mean business.

The demonstration of anger and determination did not seem lost on the

regent members present at the hearing, and students have made a good start in their efforts to have an impact on the tuition process. But the work is not done.

Students must continue to put pressure on the regents by telephoning or writing them, urging a tuition compromise. Calling your state senator or representative wouldn't hurt either, as the legislature controls the budgetary purse strings and could appropriate more funding to the universities — thus making a large tuition hike unnecessary.

There is a lot of work to do before the final tuition vote at the December regent's meeting in Flagstaff.

But students are to be congratulated for proving that ASU is not synonymous with apathy, and for their eloquence in expressing to the regents how a \$156 tuition hike would throw hundreds of students out of the hunt for a degree.

RITTER



Fate of Soviet 'traitor' re-examined after 40 years

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Why was General Andrey Vlasov's Russian Liberation Army handed over to the Soviet Union in 1946, despite the fact that Allied leaders knew they were being sent to certain death?

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn wrote about Vlasov in the first volume of *The Gulag Archipelago*, and three recently published books are now available (reviewed in the current, Nov. 24, issue of the *New York Review of Books*), which chronicle the strange career of Russia's mystery general. If you have not heard the story, here it is:

Vlasov was born in 1900, the youngest of 13 children in a Russian peasant family. His plans to enter the clergy were disrupted by the Russian Revolution and civil war, during which he was conscripted into a Bolshevik rifle regiment. He proved a good soldier, ending the war as a platoon commander.

In 1938, just as Stalin's purge against the Soviet officer corps was getting under way, Vlasov was sent to China where he served, for a time, as Chiang Kai-shek's chief military adviser. When he returned to the Soviet Union, thousands of his fellow officers had already been killed by Stalin.

When the Nazis invaded Russia in 1939, Vlasov proved himself a brilliant defensive commander, fighting his way out of one German encirclement after another. He was decorated as a hero in the defense of Moscow.

In March of 1942 Vlasov was appointed a commander in a campaign, personally directed by Stalin, to break the siege of Leningrad. After Stalin failed to respond to Vlasov's urgent request for reinforcements, his command was encircled and pounded to pieces by German artillery. Vlasov finally told his men to escape as best they could.

Vlasov himself was captured on July 12 and taken to a

German prison camp. He was visited by German officers who made the following proposition: that Vlasov should take command of Russian prisoners of war held by the Germans and mold them into a Russian Liberation Army for the purpose of overthrowing Stalin.

Vlasov agreed.

The motives of both Vlasov and the Germans have been a matter of controversy. Vlasov has naturally been accused of being a traitor, or at least an opportunist.

However, those who knew him agree that he desperately wanted to rid Russia of Stalin. His hatred of Stalin was the result not only of the purge trials and his inept handling of the war; Vlasov's family had also suffered terribly under Stalin, losing their land and threatened by starvation.

Vlasov later composed the "Prague Manifesto," in which he accused Stalin of betraying the revolution and depriving the Russian people of "the freedom of speech, the freedom of conviction, the free choice of a place of residence and the right to travel, the freedom to choose their work and the opportunity for everyone to take his place in society in accordance with his abilities."

'Vlasov . . . composed the "Prague Manifesto," in which he accused Stalin of betraying the revolution . . .'

The Manifesto then called for the overthrow of "the tyranny created by Stalin" and "the creation of a new free popular state system without Bolsheviks and exploiters."

Vlasov laid down 14 principles for the formation of a free Russian state, including measures to strengthen the family and marriage, genuine equality for women, the protection of private property and an end to forced labor, collective farms and state terrorism.

The motives of the Germans in allowing Vlasov to form an army were more complex. Many officers realized Hitler's Eastern Policy of terrorism and brutal exploitation was self-defeating, and that winning the war depended on winning the

good will of the Russian people. They felt an easing of German oppression coupled with an opportunity to get rid of Stalin could win popular support.

It is also possible that some German officers hoped that Vlasov's movement would not only liberate Russia from Stalin, but would then liberate Germany from Hitler; many of Vlasov's strongest supporters in the German officer corps were later involved in the July 20, 1944, attempt to kill Hitler.

But plans for the liberation army fell through when Hitler rejected the idea out of hand. "What do we need with these swamp creatures?" Hitler remarked scornfully in 1942. "Russia is our Africa and the Russians are our Negroes."

Hitler was also shrewd enough to realize that the Russian force being proposed could turn against him.

But by the fall of 1943, with the Russian front collapsing, the Germans were ready to try anything. Vlasov was permitted to organize two poorly equipped divisions, which were deployed on the Oder front in March of 1945.

No sooner were they in the field than Vlasov's First Division marched into Czechoslovakia and joined the fighting on the side of the partisans, helping to drive the Germans out of Prague — and vindicating Hitler's apprehensions.

With the end of the war, roughly half of Vlasov's men were captured by the Soviets and herded off to concentration camps. The other half were captured by the Allies and promptly turned over to Stalin under the terms of the Yalta Accords.

On August 2, 1946, *Izvestia* announced that Vlasov and 11 other "traitors" had been executed by hanging. But Vlasov and his followers cheated Stalin out of a show trial by refusing to confess to anything other than fighting Stalin's dictatorship. A close associate of Vlasov at the time recalled: "There was no open trial. They were tortured for a long time and hanged when half-dead. How and by what they were hanged I will not even tell you."

The Soviets clearly have some explaining to do, but this should not distract us from the questions Americans need to answer:

Why was Vlasov's army turned over to Stalin? Who was responsible? And when will they be held accountable? After more than 40 years, it's time for some answers.

letters

Protest turnout appreciated

Editor:

I want to offer my deepest thanks to those students, employees and community members who stood up and let (their) presence be known last Thursday at the Board of Regents public hearing on the proposed tuition increases. It

is public displays such as these that provide the policy makers of our universities with the input that allows them to make responsible decisions. Thanks to your voices, your presence and your will, we all know what the responsible

decision should be regarding tuition. I pray the regents know it too.

Paul S. Larson
ASASU State Relations Director

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quotable

"A knowledge of different literatures is the best way to free one's self from the tyranny of any of them."

— Jose Marti

Lip synch

Republicans asked to put money where mouth is on tax issue

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

My conservative friend Grump looked alarmed. He stared at my face for several seconds, then asked: "What's wrong with you? Have you developed a twitch?"

Nothing is wrong with me.
"But you weren't saying anything."
Of course I was. And if you read my lips you would have understood.

"Read your lips? I can't read lips."
I'm sorry, but I thought all Republicans could read lips. I mean, George Bush is always saying "read my lips," so I assumed this was a common Republican skill.

"You don't understand. He says that for emphasis, to drive home a point, to make sure that people understand that he means what he says."

Ah, I understand. When he says: "Read my lips: no new taxes," he wants us to make no mistake about it — there will be no new taxes when he is in the White House.

"Exactly. Now what were you trying to say when you were wiggling your lips at me?"

What I was saying was: Read my lips, I want to make a bet with you.
"What kind of bet?"

Read my lips: I want to make a big bet.
"How big a bet?"

Read my lips: I want to bet \$5,000.
"That is a considerable sum. And what is it you wish to bet on?"

Read my lips: I will bet you \$5,000 that George Bush is feeding us a line of doo-doo, to use on of his favorite macho words.

"Be careful. I will not tolerate any insults directed against our president-elect."

Don't change the subject. Are you a betting man or aren't you?

"You haven't even said what we will be betting on."

All right. Read my lips: I bet you five Big Ones that when George Bush becomes

offensive."

Hey, it's a living.
"What you're saying, in your usually crude way, is that George Bush is not being sincere."

Read my lips: He is flat-out lying.
"By George, if it weren't illegal, I'd toss my glove in your face and challenge you to a duel."

Never mind the doo-doo. Are you going to take the bet or aren't you?

"Betting is illegal."

So is selling weapons to the Ayatollah. Come on, Grump. Columbus took a chance.

"How do you intend to structure this bet?"
We will each come up with five 'Gs, cash

neutral tax expert. Or even a panel of experts. And we will let them decide if a tax increase really is a tax increase.

"I'll have to think about it."
Think about it? Grump, read my lips: You are chicken.

"I don't have to tolerate insults."
Read my lips: You are worse than chicken. You are a quail, which is a tiny chicken.

"You are trying to provoke me into a rash act."

Read my lips: Are you betting or ain't you?

I think I should get odds. How about two to one?"

I was right, you are a quail.
"Enough. Yes, there will be new taxes. But it will be the fault of the Democrats in Congress."

Read my lips: That isn't what Bush has been saying. He's been saying, "Read my lips: No new taxes." So let's not start making excuses before the dirty deed is even done.

"I don't have to listen to this scurrilous bilge. Keep your bet. I have better things to do. Goodbye, you pinko."

With that, Grump was gone. But I haven't given up.

Read my lips: Any Republican out there who wants to cover my bet, just give me a call. It will prove you aren't a quail.
Just a pigeon.

'Read my lips: I will bet you \$5,000 that George Bush is feeding us a line of doo-doo. . . . I bet you five Big Ones that when George Bush becomes president, our taxes will go up.'

president, our taxes will go up.

"Just one moment. He didn't say taxes wouldn't go up. He said no new taxes."

Don't play word games, Grump. If taxes go up, the increase is new. So any tax increase amounts to new taxes.

"And you are willing to bet \$5,000 that he will do this."

Read my lips: No new taxes is a lot of doo-doo.

"You have become increasingly

money. We'll put it in an interest-bearing escrow account. Then we will wait. If after four years, there is no tax increase, you win. If there is a tax increase — which is a sure thing — I win.

"Taxes are a complex matter. Sometimes a tax increase isn't really an increase at all, but in economic theory, it is a decrease."

Read my lips: That is deep doo-doo you are talking. We'll know if it is an increase. But to be certain, we will jointly select a

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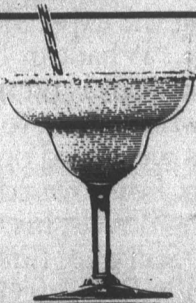
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Robber pistol-whips manager until he opens safe

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police are looking for three men who robbed a local Burger King of \$3,500 this weekend after one of the suspects pistol-whipped the night manager while the other two pushed employees into a freezer.

The suspects entered the restaurant at 1145 W. Broadway Road through a back door while employees were emptying trash cans at about 3 a.m., said Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull.

Hull said one of the suspects pistol-whipped the 37-year-old manager until he opened the restaurant's safe. The manager was not injured seriously. The other employees were not injured.

Police described the suspect with the gun as black, in his 20s, 5 feet 7 inches tall with a medium build. The second suspect was also black, in his 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall with a medium build. There was not a complete description of the third suspect.

police report

Police also reported the following incidents:

- Phoenix police on Saturday recovered a \$9,000 Chevrolet Z-28 that was stolen from campus earlier this month. The vehicle was found in the 2100 block of West Buckeye Road.
- Four USC students were questioned Saturday night after they were seen riding in a Marriott electric cart that was reported stolen earlier that evening. Four other people fled when the cart was found on Fifth Street north of College Avenue.
- Five USC students were warned about trespassing after they were found in a room at Manzanita Residence Hall without permission.
- Someone stole an Alpine car stereo Friday from a

Volkeswagen in Parking Structure III.

•Someone stole a brown leather jacket from a room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall sometime this weekend. Loss is \$400.

•Someone stole a compact disc player from a room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall sometime Saturday afternoon or early Sunday. Loss is \$290.

•Two men were arrested and booked into Maricopa County Jail in connection with \$300 worth of damage to road blocks on Alpha Drive.

•An ASU student and another man were arrested in connection with a fight at Ocotillo Residence Hall. The man, who is unaffiliated with ASU, was booked into the Maricopa County Jail on suspicion of disorderly conduct and interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution. The student was released pending a formal complaint by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

State Press wins two news writing awards

The State Press has picked up two awards in the Arizona Associated Press Newspapers' inaugural news writing contest.

For non-metropolitan newspapers, the State Press placed second in the spot-news category for reporter Mike Burgess' coverage last semester of the killing of Tempe police Lt. John Bradshaw.

The State Press placed third in the same category for a Burgess story on a fire last semester that devastated a Tempe apartment complex.

The AAPN is comprised of representatives of Associated Press newspaper members in Arizona. Winners were announced Saturday during the group's semi-annual meeting.

The news writing contest, which also included metropolitan classifications, drew nearly 270 entries.

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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National scouting groups launch holiday food drive

By The Associated Press

Thousands of scouting groups launched a holiday food drive this weekend, fanning out in neighborhoods around the nation to distribute plastic bags for their neighbors to fill with canned food for the poor and homeless.

"It's sad, so we're going to help these people out," Juancinto Swope, 9, of Louisville, Ky. "We're going to get a lot of food for the poor."

This year's "Scouting For Food" drive, which is being conducted in all 50 states by Scouts and their leaders, will supply canned goods to food banks, church group shelters, soup kitchens and county welfare agencies.

With about 4.2 million Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the United States, scouting groups hold enormous potential to mobilize for civic causes, said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman for Boy Scouts of America.

"We have seen that there are now supposedly 20 million Americans and about seven million children that go hungry every month," Bollas said. "This was not the case half a generation ago and we felt it was something we could make an impact on."

In Kentucky alone, 18,000 Scouts distributed about 280,000 food bags Saturday, according to Tony Morton, Scout field director for the state.

Up to 250,000 Scouts and their troop leaders took part in the drive in Southern California, hoping to collect 1 million pounds of food.

"I'm going to get 80 pounds of them at least," said Cub Scout Bryan Davis, 9, of

Inglewood, Calif., hefting an armload of plastic bags.

Davis and 250 representatives of Scout troops attended a pep rally Saturday at the Los Angeles Area Council headquarters to kick off the campaign.

Steve Maternick, program director of the Scout council for Morris and Sussex counties in New Jersey, said parents and chaperones in his area helped about 9,000 Scouts drop off bags Saturday morning.

"Next Saturday they will retrace their route and hopefully pick up the bags filled with food."

"Everyone in Pack 31 was doing this for the hungry," said 10-year-old James Becker, whose father drove him and a friend around Denville, N.J., to hand out about 40 red-and-white collection bags.

Robert A. Williams, a spokesman for the Greater New York Councils of the Boy Scouts, said many of the 86,000 Scouts in the city — the largest group in the nation — were going door to door collecting food.

"The youngsters from just about any community in this city see the homeless lying on the streets," he said.

"Basically, we're asking people to open their hearts by opening their pantries," he added.

Goods collected in New York will be given to organizations with experience in distributing food, such as the Salvation Army and church and community groups.

Saul Cohen, a 12-year-old Cub Scout from New York City, said he wanted to "help the homeless like other Scouts across America are doing."

Officials criticize \$1.1 million prison beautification, art law

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts has budgeted nearly \$1.1 million to beautify prisons with art under a little-known law being criticized by lawmakers and corrections officials.

The expenditures for anything from lawn sculpture to paintings to art classes stem from a law passed in 1981 under then-Gov. Edward King. It requires that 1 percent of construction costs on public buildings be devoted to art, up to a maximum of \$100,000.

Prison construction will be one of the biggest areas of state construction over the next decade because of the need to update and expand an antiquated system.

As a result, a large chunk of public money will be go toward art in new or renovated state and county prisons.

Massachusetts, with an \$11.6 billion budget for fiscal 1989, is grappling with a potential deficit that some say could be \$500 million or more because of less-than-projected revenue growth.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, who lost the presidential election to George Bush last week, is expected to address the fiscal crisis Monday.

The art law, which was buried within a complex construction bill, drew incredulous responses from some public officials.

"You have people here accused of stealing art from people's homes and they're going to be rewarded with art? It doesn't make any sense," said Bristol County Sheriff David Nelson, whose new Bristol County House of Correction, slated for completion next year, qualifies for \$100,000 in artwork.

State Rep. Joseph Hermann introduced legislation last week to exempt prisons from the 1 percent law.

"I don't consider a jail a public place, unless I'm going to say, 'Come on, honey, let's go down to the jail and look at the art,'" he said.

State officials defended the art expenditures, saying they are meant to benefit visitors to prisons and neighbors of the facilities, not just inmates.

"A piece of public art could do a lot to remediate the affect of having a prison in your community," said Rick Schwartz, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities.

At the Worcester County Jail, for example, an outdoor sculpture was put in place with art money. Schwartz said there has been an increase in the number of inmates taking art appreciation courses, partly as a result of the sculpture project.

Collider

Continued from page 1.

Comfort said "a number of difficulties on the Texas site seemed to be glossed over," but acknowledged that Texas was better organized.

DOE secretary John Herrington announced Thursday that the Texas site was "superior" to the other six states in contention, including Arizona. Although Texas is the preferred site, President Ronald Reagan will make the final decision in January.

Immediately after the announcement, high-ranking officials from three losing states complained that the decision was politically motivated, including Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford. Some said Texan and President-elect George Bush may have had an influence on the decision.

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini asked the General Accounting Office to conduct an investigation into the way the DOE came to its conclusion.

Richard Jacob, chairman of ASU's physics department and deputy chairman of the Arizona super collider Task Force Technical Committee, said although the Texas selection is not "100 percent sure," it

is almost certain.

"In all reality, if the collider is built it will be in Texas," Jacob said. "I don't really think there's much of a possibility that there would be a reason to reverse the decision."

Jacob said there are still two months before Reagan makes a final decision, so everyone can analyze problems with the suggested site.

Arizona joined Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Colorado in the losers category. The seven were chosen from a field of 25 bidding states by an independent panel appointed by the DOE.

If funding is approved by the U.S. Congress, the supercollider will bring 4,000 construction jobs in four to five years, plus 3,500 permanent jobs to Waxahachie, Texas, the proposed site.

Congress has appropriated \$205 million for the collider, including \$100 million for research and development in fiscal 1989, but has not authorized its construction.

The 53-mile underground supercollider would hurl protons into each other at lightning speed, allowing physicists to study sub-atomic particles.

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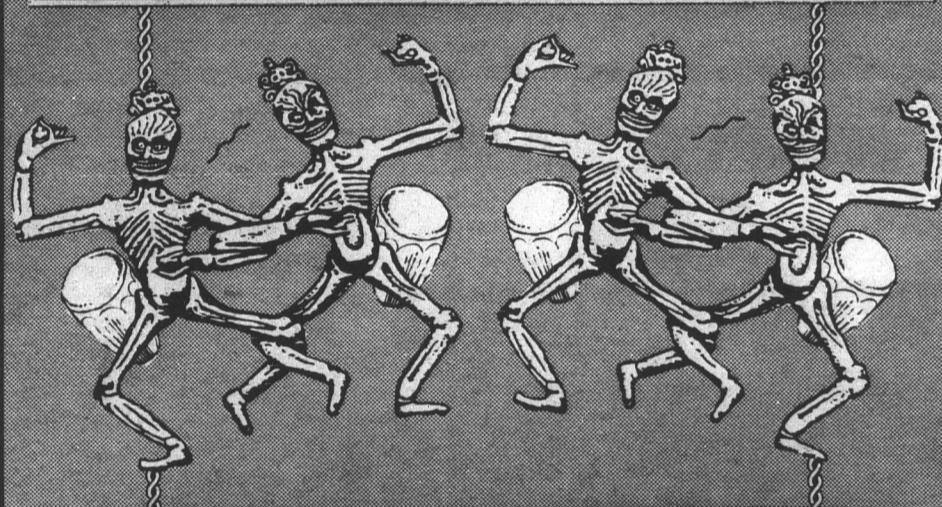
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Voter turnout declines from last presidential election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter turnout for this year's presidential election declined in 48 states and the District of Columbia from four years ago, according to a study by a vote research organization.

Despite the Republican victory, GOP turnout was down sharply while Democratic turnout rose marginally, said the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Overall, approximately 91.3 million Americans — roughly half of the eligible voters — cast ballots in the Nov. 8 presidential election, down from 92.7 million, or 53.1 percent of those eligible, in 1984, the study said.

Turnout was lowest in the District of Columbia, where 36.6

percent of the eligible voters cast ballots, followed by South Carolina with 38.2 percent; Georgia, 38.3 percent; Hawaii, 42.6 percent; and Alaska, 42.8 percent.

The highest turnout was in Minnesota, where 65.3 percent voted for president, followed by Wisconsin, 61.3 percent; South Dakota, 61.1 percent; and Montana and Maine, both 61.0 percent.

Voter turnout in Arizona was 43.9 percent.

Only two states had a higher turnout this year than in 1984, the study said. Nevada's turnout increased nearly 2 percentage points from four years ago to 43.4 percent while New Hampshire registered a 0.7 percentage point increase to

53.7 percent.

Since 1960, when 62.8 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, turnout has been decreasing steadily, except for a slight increase in 1984, according to the center's analysis.

Turnout of registered voters also has been steadily declining, except for an increase in 1976. This year, an estimated 70.5 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the presidential election.

Republican turnout declined in every state and the District of Columbia and dropped 5 percentage points nationally, while Democratic turnout rose 0.9 percentage points and was up in 38 states, the study said.

Dukakis headquarters' staff talking about resumes, vacations

BOSTON (AP) — Staffers at Dukakis headquarters are spending their dwindling days together talking about who landed a new job, where to go on vacation or how to get their resumes done before rented office equipment is taken away.

"Today's our last day for phones," press aide Marilyn Yager said Thursday amid crates of papers, maps and souvenirs of Gov. Michael Dukakis' losing presidential campaign. "The TVs were gone yesterday. Computers they're boxing now."

Some staff members will continue working for several weeks, paying the campaign's final bills and completing paperwork. But the vast majority of the 250 people working here will go off the payroll Tuesday.

"I'm trying to think," Yager said, "can I get my resume done before they take the computers away?"

The nine-story headquarters, buzzing just a week ago, is somber. Staff members who have been at their desks by 8 a.m. every working day for a year now stroll in at 10:30.

Within 24 hours after the election, many staff members began clearing out their desks. Almost as quickly, moving

men started carting away the rented furniture and equipment.

Few staff members want to talk about the election, talking instead about jobs and vacations to come.

"There are some great vacation stories," said Dukakis press aide Mark Gearan.

"One of our regional press coordinators for the Southern states, he talked all the time, several times a day, with a woman who was in the field. They've never met, except over the phone.

"And now they're off to some island for a romantic vacation together."

Since staff members worked long days and many weekends, and their average age was 26, such liaisons were probably inevitable. More surprising, Gearan said, is that "all marriages are still intact."

As for jobs, a dozen or so staff members who are lawyers are headed back to their law firms. Some who worked for government agencies in Washington are returning to the capital to look for jobs. A few may also find work in

Massachusetts government, which Dukakis still heads as governor.

But the majority, Gearan said, "are just going to take some time off to think about the next step."

Vendors to the Dukakis campaign may not have the same luxury.

"It was a sizable order for us, and whenever you have the end of a major client like that . . . you have to step right in and either re-rent the equipment or sell it," said Jerzy Novosielski, president of Corporate Systems, a Cambridge company that leased more than 50 personal computers to the campaign.

Penny and John Loupos, owners of a pizza parlor a few blocks from the headquarters, said they had a slow lunchtime business until the Dukakis campaign mushroomed, and with it the staff members' hunger for mushroom pizzas.

"We used to send over 15, 20 a day," said Mrs. Loupos. "Especially on Tuesdays, when they won the primaries. Then it was a real party."

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Anne Tyler's 'Breathing Lessons' earns praise



Anne Tyler

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

They were out beyond the city limits now and the houses had thinned. They passed a used-car lot, a scratchy bit of woods, a shopping mall with a few scattered early-bird cars parked on a concrete wasteland. Ira started whistling. Maggie stopped fiddling with her purse straps and grew still.

There were times when Ira didn't say a dozen words all day, and even when he did talk you couldn't guess what he was feeling. He was a closed-in, isolated man — his most serious flaw. But what he failed to realize was, his whistling could tell the whole story. For instance — an unsettling example — after a terrible fight in the early days of marriage they had more or less smoothed things over, patted them into place again, and then he'd gone off to work whistling a song she couldn't identify. It wasn't till much later that the words occurred to her. *I wonder if I care as much, was the way they went, as I did before.*

"BREATHING LESSONS" BY ANNE TYLER

You know fiction is good when you start to think of the characters in a novel as your friends. When you want to bring them up at dinner and discuss their problems — or when you want to ask one of them out to lunch to discuss yours.

Anne Tyler knows good fiction is closer to reality than reality itself: at least in novels, it's easier to accept fiction as real than reality itself. "Breathing Lessons" is a *real* story about real people that really deserves every ounce of praise it receives.

And if that's too much realness for you to handle, that's really too bad.

Anne Tyler no longer has to prove herself as a writer. With

best-selling novels "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant" and "The Accidental Tourist" she has already earned the distinction of being referred to as one of contemporary America's most distinguished novelists.

Her latest work is no disappointment.

"Breathing Lessons," Tyler's 11th book, is a mature study of a couple that has been married for 28 years and, in all that time together, has lost sight of the importance of their relationship. They have stayed together this long for a reason. The question is, what is that reason?

The story of Maggie and Ira's unintentional arrival at that answer is enchanting, quietly profound and often comical.

We first meet Maggie as she drives her car out of the garage where it has just undergone serious body work to make it look brand new. She drives, engrossed in something she hears on the radio, straight in front of an on-coming delivery truck. She waves at the truck driver, says she's OK and drives away in a car so badly mangled one of the tires can barely rotate.

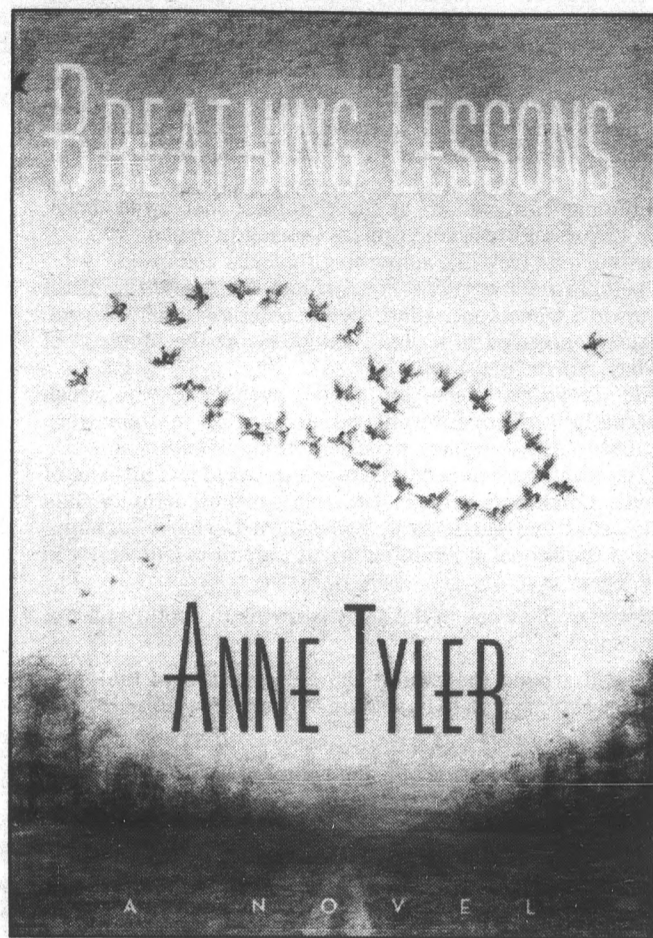
Ira is much more contained than Maggie — and that is the main reason they have gone 28 years without comprehending each other's worth.

Tyler's story moves smoothly through difficult territory and unearths very personal truths about life's small and significant odysseys.

Her characters are endearing and tangible. They are somebody's parents, your neighbors, friends that you remember from elementary and high school. They are always solid and, yes, *real*.

Because of the Tyler's sensitive prose, "Breathing Lessons" is a novel to be cherished and shared.

Thank you, Anne Tyler. You've done it again.



The Accidental Tourist to debut in its film version



Macon Leary (William Hurt) is a travel writer whose wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner, left) leaves him after their son is murdered. He encounters Muriel (Geena Davis) an unusual dog trainer, who casts a special charm over Macon's life.

Critics virtually tripped over themselves when Anne Tyler's "The Accidental Tourist" was released. Jonathan Yardley of *Washington Post* Book World described her novel with unapologetic praise:

Beautiful, incandescent, heartbreaking, exhilarating. . . . Indisputably her best book . . . there's magic in it . . . comic scenes that explode with joy. . . . It leaves one aching with pleasure and pain. Words fail me: one cannot reasonably expect fiction to be much more than this.

It's obvious that Yardley, as well as a cast of other distinguished book critics, fell deeply in love with Anne Tyler's story telling. The question now is, how will "Accidental Tourist" 's poignant story of survival and life translate to the screen?

The past year has seen its share of literary filmmaking with "Ironweed," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," "The Good Mother" and "Bright Lights, Big City" to name a few — all of which tore critics and viewers between praise for the films and condemnation for their treatment of the original works from which they were created.

It's enough to make any writer nervous when Hollywood comes looking for literary handouts. But, if it's any consolation to Tyler and her followers, the transfer of her celebrated novel from page to cinema has at least been handled with very sensitive and competent hands.

The soon-to-be-released film (*should* be the end of this month) was directed by Lawrence Kasdan and stars William Hurt, Kathleen Turner and Geena Davis ("Beetlejuice," "The Fly").

Kasdan's credits alone are enough incentive to spend \$5 at the movies. He made his directoral debut in 1981 with the steamy "Body Heat," which starred Hurt and Turner. He has also co-written and directed "The Big Chill" and "Silverado" and wrote the screenplay for "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

According to Margy Rochlin of *Premiere* magazine, "Tourist's" high voltage director and cast and \$21 million budget allowed for two weeks of rehearsal and a leisurely five months to complete the movie on location in Baltimore, Paris and London."

Does all of this mean that fans of Tyler's best-selling novel can expect sensitive treatment of it's story? Find out at the end of the month.

War and Remembrance: unending drama

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's not over yet for producer-director Dan Curtis, and despite nine years spent on the ABC miniseries "The Winds of War" and its sequel, "War and Remembrance," he's not ready to give it up.

The first half of "War and Remembrance" began Sunday. He hasn't even started editing the second half, which probably won't air until May. In all, the miniseries is expected to run 30 hours.

"I'm lucky this time," Curtis said. "With 'Winds of War' it went on the air, and then it became yesterday's news."

"If you miss it, that's it. It's not like a movie in a theater that keeps running. But this time the other part's still coming."

Curtis spent more time re-creating World War II in the two miniseries than the six years the real war lasted, 1939 to 1945. "The Winds of War" ran in 1983 at 18 hours and cost \$40 million.

"War and Remembrance" cost \$110 million, making it not only the longest but the most expensive film project ever.

The first 18 hours of "War and Remembrance" will be aired in seven parts over a span of 11 nights.

"I don't like skipping all those days, but there's nothing I can do about it," Curtis said.

"I understand ABC's problem, but I still don't like it. I'd rather see it run every night. I've cut it after 18 hours at the only possible breaking point. Any other break would be a disaster."

"The long break between the first and second parts bothers me. ABC would like it earlier, and I'd love to give it to them."

But there's no way to get it ready before May."

A big "if" is the ratings.

"The Winds of War" got a 38.6 rating and 53 share, making it the third highest-rated miniseries after "Roots" and "The Thorn Birds."

Although the television audience has grown in the past five years, the networks' share of the audience has shrunk due to increased competition from cable, independent stations and videocassettes.

"I think people will stick with it," Curtis said. "Each show seems to get better than the one that precedes it. When I shoot, the look is almost more important than the dialogue, or equally important. You focus on the reaction of people to what's being said."

"Television gives it an intimacy."

"Most people don't know the difference between good shooting and bad shooting. In fact, most directors don't understand it either."

"But if you shoot it the right way and your camera angles are right, it will heighten it because you're telling the story visually. I think with 'War and Remembrance' people will actually feel they're inside the picture rather than just being an outside observer."

The two miniseries, adapted from Wouk's two novels, follow naval officer Pug Henry (Robert Mitchum) and show how the war affects him, his wife, daughter, two sons and other members of the family.

Pug participates in the Battle of Midway. His son Byron (Hart Bochner) is a submarine commander in the Pacific.

Turn to War, page 11.

English Leather

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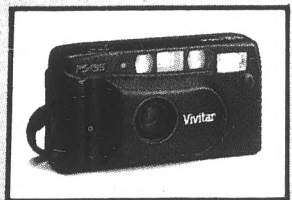
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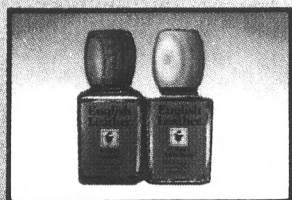


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Deconstructivism

Is the latest trend in architecture art or just plain chaos?

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not every event in a book fits together perfectly.

And the world's sharply different political and social systems hardly do, either.

So why should buildings be different?

A developing school of architecture is demonstrating that architecture can be as varied — and even chaotic — as life itself.

Buildings can veer off at sharp angles, soar up or down, take surprising turns and appear to hang in space.

Or they can look like something that just collapsed.

Photographs and plans of buildings that show the latest trends in a movement called "deconstructivist architecture" recently appeared in a small exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The creations were by seven architects who work separately and in different countries. But in their very originality, the designers have something in common.

"The idea of a balanced, harmonious world is a little bit of a myth. Contemporary society . . . is far more complex than that," said one participant, Swiss-born Bernard Tschumi, dean of the School of Architecture at Columbia University in New York.

"Some of the work in the show is trying to capture part of that aspect."

A stroll around the exhibit showed a variety of buildings whose creators seem to have totally sworn off symmetry and tradition.

There was a proposed housing complex for West Berlin by Daniel Libeskind of Milan, Italy.

It looked, well, as the catalog said: "A colossal bar angled up from the ground, so that one end floats 10 stories high, looking over the Berlin Wall." An array of oblique supports holds up the floating arm.

Iraqi-born Zaha M. Hadid, who now works in London, showed a design for a proposed nightclub for Hong Kong.

The building is formed by a series of platforms that appear to be flying off in different directions from a hillside.

A proposed skyscraper by the Austrian architectural group, Coop Himmelblau, consisted of a series of independent vertical volumes, some of which included bold curves and sharp angles, connected by a series of oblique passageways and substructures.

There also was a design of the Center for the Visual Arts at Ohio State University, designed by New York architect Peter Eisenman.

The center has already been constructed.

The design showed a 516-foot-long cage of steel columns and beams rising on an incline to a height of five stories, breaking its way through two existing buildings.

The California Aerospace Museum in Los Angeles, which also has already been constructed, was designed by American Frank Gehry. The twisted facade walls look as if the building is going through the strain of a liftoff.

At first glance, deconstructivism may seem to be merely a question of throwing the rule book away and improvising: the more angular and radical the design, the better.

But the movement, in fact, has a logic of its own and carries some heavy philosophical and historical baggage.

Ever since the late 1970s some architects have been trying "to push the limits of architecture and discover how far they

could go," Tschumi said.

So far, he said, Britain has been most sensitive to the movement.

Much deconstructivist work stems from the Architecture Association in London, with which most of the people in the show were associated in the late '70s and early '80s.

Some people look farther back for deconstructivism's roots.

Architect-critic Joseph Giovannini cites the influence not only of the art movement called Russian Constructivism that existed roughly from 1910 to 1930, but also of a French literary and philosophical movement known as deconstructionism.

French deconstructionist Jacques Derrida, he said, believed that just as a literary text can never achieve a truly "unifying wholeness," a building, too, can consist of disparate, unaligned parts.

Many of the deconstructivist projects, Giovannini added in an interview, "with their images of dislocation, the physical forms, raise metaphysical questions."

He wrote in a recent article for The New York Times Magazine that the deconstructivist movement "mirrors an unruly world, subject to caroming moral, political and economic systems."

Buildings, however, still need to stand up, even if they are the product of flights of metaphysical imagination.

Tschumi noted that a large part of the work at the exhibition "deals with new finds in structures and is the product of very advanced computer engineering." He said they are part of a "serious body of work."

Buildings also need to be useable by their occupants, however pleasurable they may be to their architects.

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The benefits of cinematic dynasty War

ST. MARGARET'S, England (AP) — After the Redgraves, the Carradines and the Douglases, what acting clan could be next?

Try the Ironses, as the British star Jeremy Irons joins his son and his father-in-law on-screen in a new film.

"It's like a professional home movie," he said during a break in filming "Danny, the Champion of the World," a \$3 million feature due for release in Britain next Easter and in the United States at a time yet to be decided, either in theaters or the Disney Channel on cable-TV.

The movie is based on Roald Dahl's best-selling children's story about a father and son bonded together in a morality tale, which sees good winning out over evil. Gavin Millar directs from John Goldsmith's screenplay.

The movie brings together for the first time three generations of thespian talent. Ten-year-old Sam Irons, in his film debut, plays the resourceful and protective Danny, who lives with his father, William, in a Gypsy caravan in the country.

Jeremy Irons, Sam's real-life father, plays his on-screen one. The veteran Irish actor Cyril Cusack, Sam's grandfather and Irons' father-in-law, plays the eccentric village doctor, Spencer, who tends William's foot after it is injured in a trap for pheasant poachers.

On the set, the young Irons scampers about in baggy gray shorts, demonstrating a pocket calculator to his stand-in, Simon Spaul, and asking excitedly whether it's lunchtime yet.

The boy seemed outgoing and voluble, but his 40-year-old father adamantly shielded Sam from the press. He prefers to leave all dynastic queries to the senior family members, who are accustomed to such questions.

"I think it's not so much an inheritance from the genes but an environmental influence that persuades children," Cusack said in an interview at Twickenham Studios in the West London suburb of St. Margaret's.

His daughters are seen regularly on the British stage.

Nineteen-year-old Catherine is touring England in a theater adaptation of Emile Zola's novel, "Germinal." Niamh, 28, is appearing in London's West End opposite Rex Harrison in J.M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton."

Sorcha, 38, ended a one-woman show, "Baglady," in London on Oct. 1. Sinead, 39, Irons' wife, appeared on Broadway in 1985 with the Royal Shakespeare Company and this summer in an acclaimed London production of Brian Friel's "Aristocrats."

Jeremy Irons said acting opposite his son afforded a kind of shorthand: "The emotions are unspoken, unplanned, in everything you do together. That is the plus, I think."

He hopes the movie will be "a little jewel," the kind of family film too rarely seen nowadays.

"I know as a parent it's pretty hard to find films to take kids to," said Irons, who is winning raves in the current psychological drama, "Dead Ringers," a movie distinctly not meant for children with its themes of gynecology, sex, emotionally disturbed twins and drug abuse.

"We've been through the Spielbergian fantasies, and certainly my lot are getting bored with them," said Irons, referring to the movies of Steven Spielberg.

"Danny" is that rare film I think parents will enjoy as much as children," he said.

Irons said he hoped "Danny" wouldn't push Sam toward being a full-time actor: "I don't think you ever wish upon a child a life that requires you to cope with so many rejections, so many uncertainties."

"He won't do any more of this until he's 17, if he even wants more of it then."

And might Sam's 3-year-old brother, Max, get bitten by the acting bug?

His grandfather said: "Max is splendidly spontaneous and may shoot into the stellar regions overnight."

But his father was more cautious.

"He hasn't told me," Irons said wryly. "(But) he may be harboring it secretly."

Continued from page 9.

Byron's Jewish wife, Natalie (Jane Seymour), is trapped in Europe with their child and her uncle, author Aaron Jastrow (Sir John Gielgud).

The sea battles look authentic. When Natalie and her uncle finally end up at Auschwitz, Curtis filmed at the former Nazi death camp and many of the extras were survivors of the Holocaust.

I think with 'War and Remembrance' people will actually feel they're inside the picture rather than just being an outside observer.

— Dan Curtis

"I told the extras I didn't know how they would react," Curtis said. "You probably don't expect to die, but you know subconsciously something is going to happen. What a tough thing to put them through."

"The people began to cling to each other. I was destroyed by what I was watching. When they came running out with no clothes on it was so real."

"You can sense what it must have been like. If the audience can feel that then I will have accomplished what I set out to accomplish."

"If we can do that it will all have been worth it."

ELSEWHERE IN TELEVISION:

•**THE BRIDE** — Sophia Petrillo (Estelle Getty) does an about-face on NBC's "Golden Girls" and marries her late husband's business partner (Jack Gilford) after despising him for 40 years.

The story will be told in two episodes beginning Saturday, Nov. 19.

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As I closed the door behind me, I stood for a moment and took a deep breath. I didn't know where to start. On the left wall, there were elegant scarves. In front of me were displays of alluring earrings and bold necklaces. And on my right was a display case enticing me with handsome and refined watches.

The adrenaline was really flowing. I closed in on the watches. There were watches that tell the time, watches that don't tell the time, watches that you guess at the time, and watches that you wear around your waist. It's Fun has a matchless assortment of inexpensive watches.

I could have gazed at the watches all day but there was so much to see. I moved on to the walls and walls of earrings. They have rhinestone earrings, paper earrings, mink earrings and even condom earrings. Yes, you heard correct—designer, decorated condoms are the ear-responsible earrings.

Along with being responsible, It's Fun is into flashy, western wear. Leather, feathers and rhinestones decorate handkerchiefs, scarves and belts. A Tempe craftswoman creates demin hats, purses, bolas and paper earrings flamboyantly decorated with iridescent rhinestones. Gypsy Wildness is for women who enjoy the wild side of magic.

It's Fun is wild but it's also down to earth. I mean they import works from Down Under. Ken Done, one of Australia's most famous artists, turns his artwork into wearable art. Scarves, purses and umbrellas accent the store along with his framed scarves.

Coming up from down under, I found Bula. Bula is an attitude. The company was founded by a couple of "ski bums" in Colorado. They turned bright, tropical prints into key rings, wallets, reversable bags and Bula bolas adorned with clay creatures such as dogs and frogs. From the beach to the slopes—It's Bula.

This place is so exciting. Generating all this energy are not only the goodies but the owners, Molly Pitcher and Sydele Mogrim.

These two women are Easterners; Molly is a New Yorker and Sydele, a Philadelphian. They met in Cincinnati and have been business partners for 15 years. They even have their own "Stadium Seat" that they design and make themselves. This two-cushion seat is for "resting your buns" during Sun Devil and Cardinal games.

After meeting Molly and Sydele and cruising through their store, I am inviting everyone to enjoy this trendy accessories store which is celebrating its 1st anniversary on Nov. 7.

It's Fun is where it's at."

Edcels ttic

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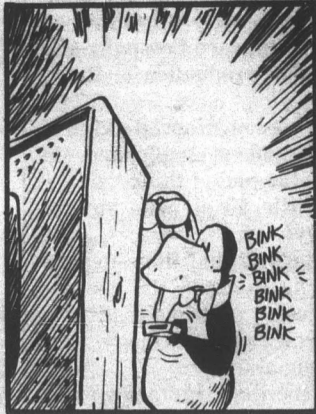
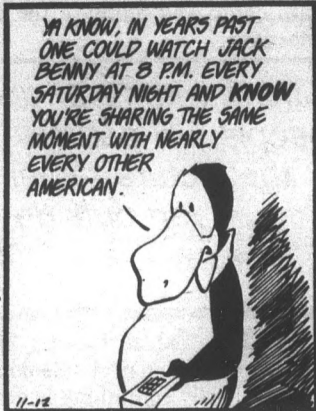
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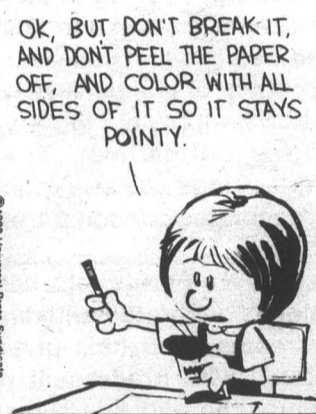
By GARY LARSON



"Wouldn't you know it! ... There goes our market for those things!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

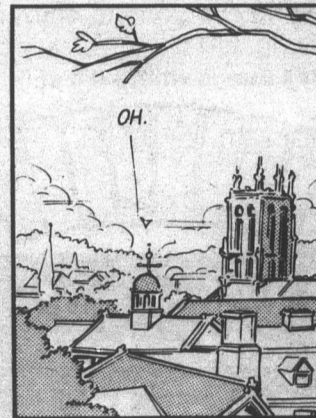
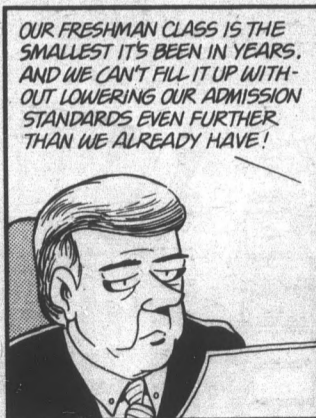
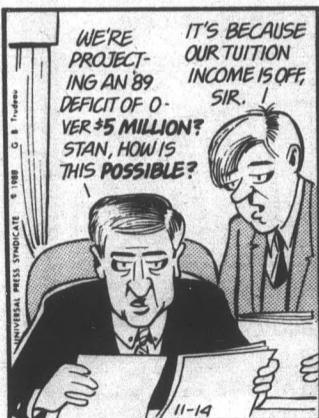
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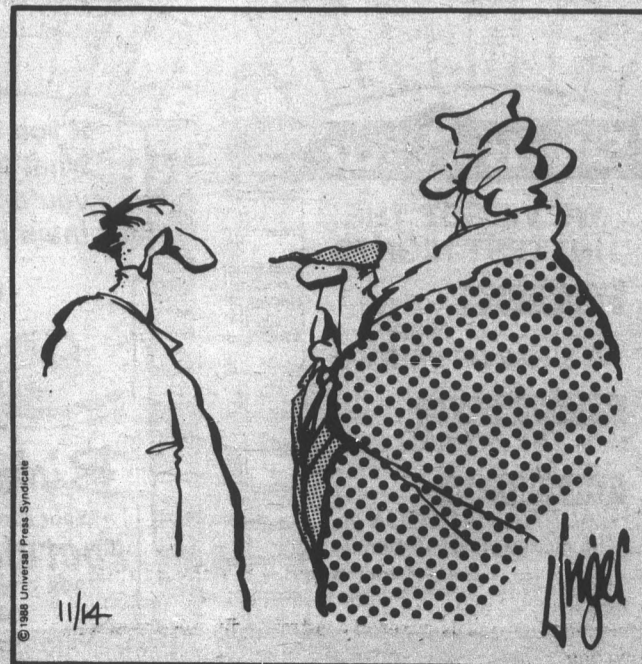
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HERMAN



"Since she got her new teeth, she's put on 60 pounds."

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Yawn

Sun Devils handed worst loss since 1946, 50-0

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The extreme heat of the Arizona desert and the intimidation of Sun Devil Stadium were not so extreme or intimidating Saturday.

Temperatures in the 70s and the cool hand of Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete put to rest any Sun Devil upset hopes in a 50-0 Trojan victory.

The defeat was ASU's worst since 1946 when the Arizona Wildcats shut out the Sun Devils, 67-0, in Tucson.

USC (9-0, 7-0 in the Pac-10) gained 294 yards rushing and 397 passing and held ASU to 175 total yards on the day. The second-ranked Trojans also accumulated 35 first downs, converting 15 of 19 third-down attempts.

"We were dominated by both the offense and the defense," ASU head coach Larry Marmie said. "However, I don't think the score and the outcome of the game is indicative of our football team."

Going into the game, Marmie said the Sun Devils (6-4, 3-3) knew they would be up against an outstanding and well-coached USC team.

"I certainly don't think we played as well as we're capable of playing," Marmie said. "On the other hand, I don't want it to sound like I'm saying that we just played poorly."

"They're a mighty fine football team and they were clearly superior."

After the opening kickoff, the ASU defense

stopped the Trojans on their first possession, but USC then scored touchdowns on its next four.

Peete, a Heisman Trophy candidate, tossed 12-yards to split end Erik Affholter for the first score of the game midway through the first quarter. USC drove 54 yards in 12 plays, collecting four first downs along the way.

Quin Rodriguez kicked the extra point to give the Trojans a 7-0 lead.

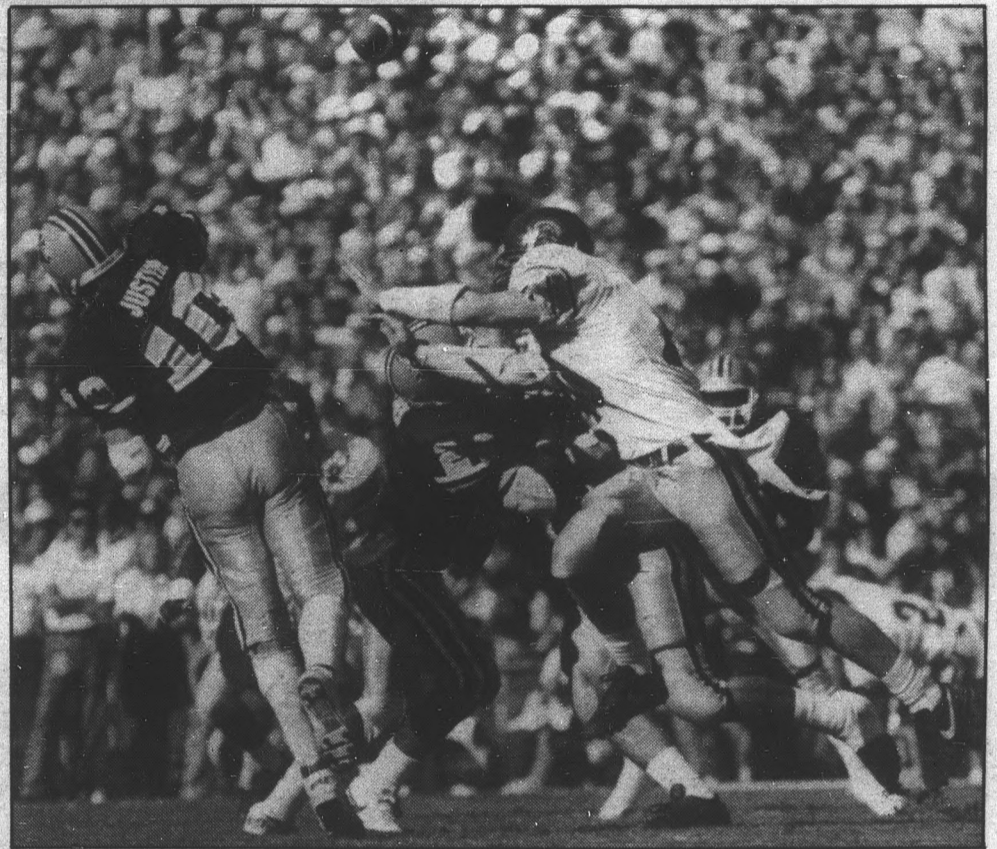
In the second quarter, Peete aired a 42-yard touchdown pass to flanker Gary Wellman. Rodriguez missed the point-after attempt as USC led, 13-0, after the 91-yard, eight-play drive.

After completing three of three passes, Peete carried on an option play for a two-yard score. USC earned four first downs, traveling 75 yards on nine plays. The extra point gave USC a 20-0 advantage.

Under pressure, Peete threw across his body to flanker John Jackson for a five-yard touchdown pass with 58 seconds remaining in the half. The Trojans drove 82 yards, picking up five first downs on seven plays.

Rodriguez connected for the extra-point as USC led 27-0 going into the locker room, but not before one last attempt to score. The Trojans got the ball at midfield and moved to the ASU 16 with three seconds left. However, a 33-yard field goal attempt was no good.

USC already had gained 140 yards rushing
Turn to TROJANS, page 17.



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU quarterback Paul Justin is pressured by Southern Cal's Craig Hartsuyker Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. The Trojans put the pressure on ASU, routing the Sun Devils, 50-0.

Peete puts dismal past behind USC in blowout of Sun Devils

By CHRIS NACKINO

State Press

Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete rode into town amid a gaggle of maroon and gold Trojan horses.

Peete said there was concern throughout the week that USC might look past the Sun Devils.

"We all know how tough they have been over the years," Peete said. "They (ASU) almost treat us as a bigger rival than UofA."

The Trojans were undefeated, ranked second in the country and riding an eight-game win streak. The Sun Devils had struggled to a 6-3 record.

But USC has seen some difficult times against ASU.

ASU led the all-time series with Southern Cal, 5-2. The Devils had won two in a row including a 1986, 29-20, win in Los Angeles and a 1985, 24-0, shut-out in Tempe.

But, fighting from the first quarter until the end of the fourth, Peete not only played his finest collegiate game but led his team to a 50-0 victory over the Sun Devils.

"We came here prepared and ready to win," he said.

Peete, a Heisman Trophy candidate who saw his stock rise Saturday, completed 23 of 33 for 361 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for 25 yards and a touchdown.

"We came into the game knowing that ASU was on a roll, and I was worried throughout the week about the game," USC head coach Larry Smith said. "But this is the kind of football that we have to play if we expect to get the wins."

Despite the impressive statistics, Smith said that Peete still has room for improvement.

"Each week he gets a little better," Smith said. "He is

peaking, but he is not there yet."

Peete agreed.

"I feel like I am improving every week," he said. "Hopefully I can have some better games."

USC took to the field with more than 72,023 spectators in Sun Devil Stadium, expecting an uphill battle against not only the Devils but the crowd.

"They can really change the game," Peete said of the ASU fans. "We're going to try and take them out of the game," he said before the game.

USC was leading by 27 points at halftime and by the end of the third quarter they had added 10 more points to increase their lead, 37-0.

"It was our balance that allowed some of the big plays," Peete said. "We kept them off guard, and it appeared like they didn't know what we'd do next."

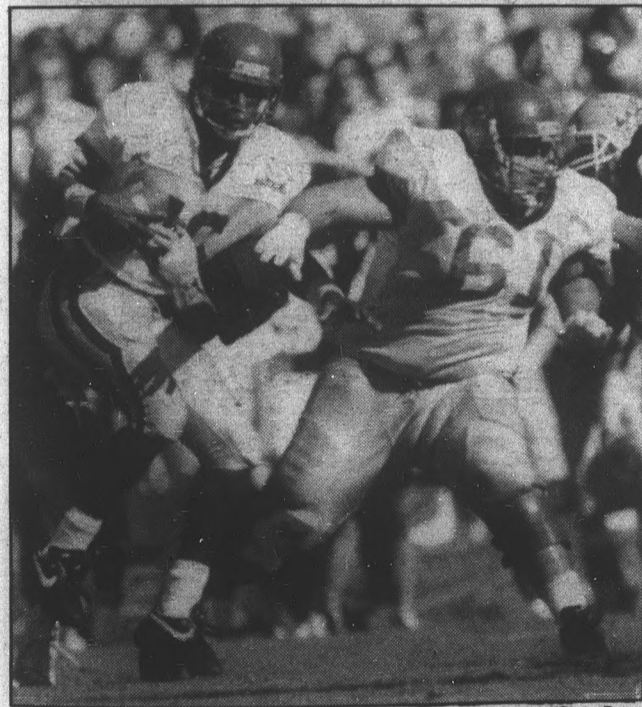
Peete said one of the best aspects of the game is during pressure situations.

"I am a guy who is greedy," Peete said. "I look for the big plays and I love to make them."

Peete stresses the balanced nature of USC's offense.

Part of Peete's "balance" included his success throwing to his wide receivers. Split end Erik Affholter caught eight passes for 135 and one touchdown. Adding to the stinging USC offense was flanker Gary Wellman, who caught four passes for 115 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown.

"As far as I am concerned, I think that my game went pretty good," Peete said. "But you have to give a lot of credit to the entire offensive line."



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

USC quarterback Rodney Peete follows the block of John Guerrero during Saturday's 50-0 Trojan victory. Peete, a Heisman Trophy candidate, completed 23 of 33 passes for 361 yards.

Big chill overtakes volleyball team in Spiker's Club Classic

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

A chill seemed to come over the ASU volleyball team Thursday upon arrival in Kalamazoo, Mich., for the Western Michigan Spiker's Club Classic.

Never mind that outdoor temperatures greeted the players at just above 30 degrees.

This frost condensed inside, on ASU's half of the court, as the Sun Devils lost in three straight games to seventh-ranked Texas-Arlington Friday night — quite a change from ASU's burning of rival UofA Wednesday in Tucson.

"Just comparing Wednesday night against UofA and then Friday night against Texas-Arlington, we saw absolute opposites," setter Noelle Fridrich said, while taking time out from homework Sunday evening to discuss the match. She was choosing her words carefully, admittedly unsure of what went wrong.

"We weren't doing what we were supposed to be doing," she said. "We had information on their team, but we weren't using that information productively."

"It was completely mental. It seemed like all night, all we could say was, 'Let's go.'"

Assistant coach Sue Woodstra said the Wildcat match may have triggered the slide.

"Coming after a very emotional match, it was natural that a letdown would happen," she said. "And we did. We didn't play well at all against Texas-Arlington. We were flat."

But despite the addition of rain to the area Saturday, the team's mood appeared more upbeat, and ASU (17-11, 7-9 in the Pac-10) defeated Western Michigan, 3-2.

"We talked after Friday's match," Fridrich said. "And we decided that we were not going to say, 'If we just would have' anymore. We wanted to go after everything."

ASU beat WMU, 11-15, 15-3, 15-6, 12-15, 15-7. The host team already has qualified for the NCAA playoffs this year, having captured the Mid-American Athletic Conference title for the seventh straight year.

"We were a lot more determined Saturday," Woodstra said, adding that team captain Christy Nore picked up the

pace whenever the team lagged.

"It was pretty difficult," Woodstra said. "It wasn't real smooth. At certain points, especially in the fifth game, Christy just took over hitting."

Nore has come to the rescue of late-game slumps on several occasions — she also was the catalyst for the 3-2 Wildcat win, according to assistant coach Steve Schlick.

But Fridrich said everyone improved from the first night to the next.

"It was like two different teams were playing," she said. But forecasting which team might show up each night is difficult. "It's hard to tell until the match begins," she said.

The match began Friday as it ended, with Texas-Arlington winning, 15-12, 15-12, 15-4.

The Mavericks (21-3) went on to take the tournament, after defeating Pittsburgh (20-8) in a championship round.

ASU returns to the Valley (and its sunshine) to finish out the rest of the season, starting with two final Pac-10 matches this weekend against Washington and Washington State.

asu football

SOUTHERN CAL 50, ARIZONA STATE 0

Southern Cal	7	20	10	13	-	50
Arizona State	0	0	0	0	-	0

USC — Affholter 12 pass from Peete (Rodriguez kick)
 USC — Wellman 42 pass from Peete (kick failed)
 USC — Peete 2 run (Rodriguez kick)
 USC — Jackson 5 pass from Peete (Rodriguez kick)
 USC — Holt 4 run (Rodriguez kick)
 USC — Rodriguez FG 47 yards
 USC — Holmes 2 run (kick failed)
 USC — Emanuel 1 run (Rodriguez kick)
 Attendance — 72,023

GAME STATISTICS

	USC	ASU
First downs	35	13
Rushes-yards	61-294	18-15
Passing	397	160
Return yards	91	0
Comp-att-int	25-35-0	16-34-1
Punts	1-30	7-44.1
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	17-128	8-68
Third-down conversions	15-19	3-11
Time of possession	41:15	18:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Southern Cal — Emanuel 15-88, Lockwood 12-73, Ervins 8-50, Holmes 8-31, Holt 8-28, Peete 5-16, Brown 3-4, Gachett 2-4. Arizona St.: Perkins 6-16, Fisher 4-11, Ford 2-6, Justin 6-(minus-18).
 Passing — Southern Cal: Peete 23-33-3 — 361yards; O'Hara 2-2-0 — 36 yards. Arizona State: Justin 11-22-0 — 104; Ford 5-12-0 — 56 yards.
 Receiving — Southern Cal: Affholter 8-135, Jackson 8-86, Wellman 4-115, Rogers 2-36, Holmes 1-13, Holt 1-9, Lockwood 1-3. Arizona St.: McReynolds 5-50, Winsley 3-23, Fisher 3-19, Adams 2-48, James 1-5, Bowen 1-3.
 Kickoff returns — Southern Cal: Ervins 1-29, Arizona St.: Cahoon 4-61, Winsley 3-64, Bowen 1-11.
 Punt returns — Southern Cal: Lockwood 3-62. Arizona St.: None.

asu volleyball

WEEKEND RESULTS

Day	Opponent	ASU	Opponent	ASU
Friday	Texas-Arlington def. Arizona State	15-12	15-12	15-4
	California def. Oregon	15-9	12-15	6-15 15-10 15-11
	Stanford def. Oregon State	15-1	15-8	17-19 15-6
	UCLA def. Washington	15-4	15-13	9-15 15-11
	Washington State def. Southern Cal	15-12	11-15	16-14 18-16
Saturday	Arizona State def. Western Michigan	11-15	15-3	15-6 12-15 15-7
	Stanford def. Oregon	15-7	14-16	5-15 15-8 15-6
	California def. Oregon State	13-15	15-8	15-10 15-3
	UCLA def. Washington State	15-8	15-3	16-14
	Washington def. Southern Cal	15-4	15-13	15-10
Long Beach State def. Arizona	15-13	16-14	15-5	

phoenix cardinals

CARDINALS 24, GIANTS 17

N.Y. Giants	0	7	0	10	-	17
Phoenix	14	0	0	10	-	24

Pho — Lomax 1 run (Del Greco kick)
 Pho — Awalt 7 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 NYG — Carthon 8 pass from Simms (McFadden kick)
 Pho — Green 44 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)
 NYG — Anderson 1 run (McFadden kick)
 Pho — FG Del Greco 28
 NYG — FG McFadden 40
 Attendance — 65,324

GAME STATISTICS

	NYG	PHO
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	18-92	36-144
Passing	188	351
Return yards	46	13
Comp-att-int	20-45-0	25-38-1
Punts	5-39	3-49
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	10-66
Time of possession	24:16	35:44

national football league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 24, New York Giants 17	Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20
Chicago 34, Washington 14	Los Angeles Raiders 9, San Francisco 3
Kansas City 31, Cincinnati 28	New Orleans 14, Los Angeles Rams 10
Indianapolis 20, Green Bay 13	Denver 30, Cleveland 7
New England 14, New York Jets 13	Seattle 27, Houston 24
Philadelphia 27, Pittsburgh 26	Minnesota 43, Dallas 3
San Diego 10, Atlanta 7	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Miami, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 129, Sacramento 127
Denver 143, Portland 132

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Golden State at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

L.A. Clippers 138, Phoenix 127, OT	Dallas 111, Sacramento 71
New York 111, Washington 101	Utah 105, San Antonio 96
New Jersey 97, Chicago 91	Milwaukee 108, Boston 100
Atlanta 132, Charlotte 111	Denver 141, Seattle 129
Cleveland 121, Indiana 96	Golden State 107, Portland 100

national hockey league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included	Winnipeg 7, Montreal 3
Edmonton 5, Buffalo 4, OT	Quebec 5, Chicago 5, tie
Detroit 5, New York Rangers 3	Pittsburgh at Vancouver, (n)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4	Edmonton 6, Toronto 2
Calgary 2, Boston 1	St. Louis 4, Quebec 3
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 0	Hartford 3, Minnesota 1
New Jersey 6, Washington 3	Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 2

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Cardinals grab share of NFC East lead with win

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Escaping their own mistakes, the Phoenix Cardinals held on to beat the New York Giants, 24-17, on Sunday in Sun Devil Stadium.

The win gives the Cardinals, 7-4, a share of first place with the Giants in the NFC East Division.

Crucial penalties and a couple of miscues opened the door for the Giants to get back in the game, but they could not squeeze through.

"If we hadn't just sort of self-destructed, it would have been a better game for us," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said.

"I'm just as thrilled as I can be with a win. We played hard, and I feel it shows we can compete, but we gave them the ball back a few times and it looked like it was going to cost us.

"We can't do what we did today and be in every game."

The Cardinals twice had penalties which turned Giant punts into New York first downs — once for off-sides and once for having 12 men on the field.

The Cardinals also had two turnovers. "We really didn't play well today," Cardinals receiver Roy Green said. "We missed a lot of opportunities, with the penalties and putting the ball on the ground.

... We've got to get back on track and put together a couple of complete ballgames going down the stretch."

Cards quarterback Neil Lomax was 23 of 35 for 353 yards and two touchdowns. Stallings said the offensive line was giving Lomax more time to throw than in recent weeks.

Allowing sacks has been a problem for the Cardinals, as Lomax has gone down 36 times this year. There were only two on Sunday.

But one of those sacks contributed to an injury that could sideline Lomax for a month.

In the fourth quarter, Lomax was sacked by the Giants' Jim Burt. Two plays later, he threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Green. Lomax hobbled off the field and was diagnosed as having a partial ligament tear in his left knee.

Lomax said the injury did not occur on a single hit, however, just a twist and an aggravation on that series of plays.

Team doctors said he could be out three to four weeks.

"That's what the doctors say, but we'll see what God says about it," Lomax said. "It doesn't feel too bad, but I've never had a knee problem before, so we'll just keep praying about it."

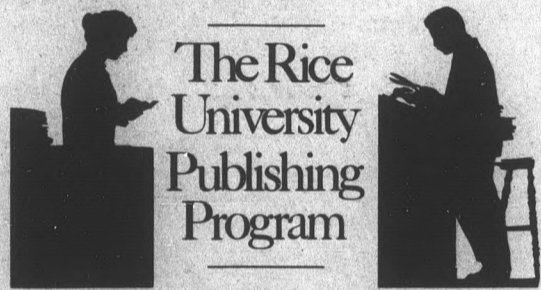
Backup Cliff Stoudt took over for Lomax and took the team 55 yards for an Al Del Greco field goal to make it 24-14 with 4:03 to play.

Lomax said he has confidence in Stoudt's ability to "keep us in it," but admitted it will

Turn to CARDINALS, page 17.



Phoenix running back Stump Mitchell tries to outrun New York's Kenny Hill during Sunday's 24-17 victory Sunday over the Giants at Sun Devil Stadium.



The Rice University Publishing Program, June 19-July 14, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1989 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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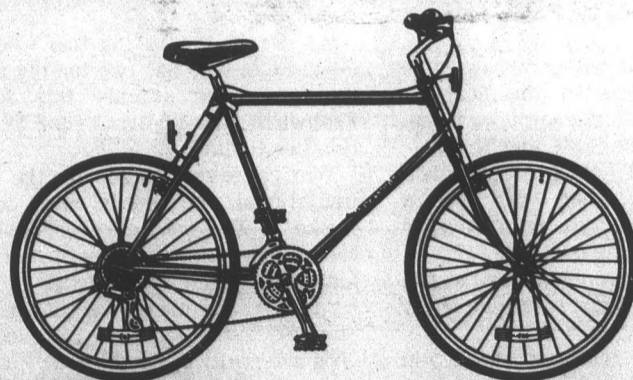


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USC's Rodriguez gets kick out of Sun Devil Stadium in Trojans' big win

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Trojan placekicker Quin Rodriguez came home on Saturday, leaving tickets for family and friends.

He was welcomed with a warm batch of victory, as his team whipped the Sun Devils, 50-0.

Kicking for the first time ever in Sun Devil Stadium, he booted the longest field goal of his college career — a 47-yard boot in the third quarter.

"It was great to come home," Rodriguez said. "Especially after a victory like this, it makes it even more pleasurable."

Rodriguez is a 1986 graduate of Mesa Dobson High School who left for the Golden State and the University of Southern California.

His return was not a vengeful one. It was not as though he was overlooked by ASU, only to come back and laugh in its face.

He was recruited by the Devils, but as an 18-year old free spirit, he simply wanted to leave home.

"I have the utmost respect for both UofA and ASU," Rodriguez said. "I just chose to leave the state, and I'm enjoying California very much."

Last year as a true freshman, Rodriguez

found himself thrust into the high-pressure position of kicker at a major football school.

He responded well, kicking 35 of 37 extra-points and 13 of 17 field goals. Inside the 30-yard line, he was perfect in nine tries.

Rodriguez tied a USC record by kicking four field goals in a game, accounting for all of the Trojan points in a 12-10 win over Arizona.

He also kicked a 34-yarder against Michigan State in the Rose Bowl game.

All this accomplished just one year out of high school.

"You're thrown into a role right off the bat that you're not really used to," Rodriguez said. "You've got to learn to adjust."

"I enjoyed it because I like to take on the pressure."

Pressure is a placekicker's closest companion. Kickers must, if not befriend it, at least reach a mutual understanding.

Rodriguez said he likes individualism — scoring points, and being the one who is looked to when the game is on the line.

"When the ball is on the tee, it's just you," he said. "And I like that feeling."

"I don't like it when I miss. It has a definite down side. You're either a hero, or hated by many."



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Gold beats Maroon, 109-99; ASU plays AIA Wednesday

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Like brothers fighting at an early age, the ASU men's basketball team has finally put an end to its scrimmaging and is ready to gang up against future opponents.

The Sun Devils squared off Saturday in the University Activity Center as the Gold team beat the Maroon, 109-99, in intrasquad competition.

In preparation for the season opener, ASU will play Athletes in Action Wednesday at the UAC.

"We're tired of playing against each other, we want to come together and be on the same team," junior guard Mike Redhair said. "This is definitely the closest team we've had."

"The atmosphere is so much different than last year."

Similar to previous intrasquad competitions this season, senior center Trent Edwards led his Maroon team, scoring 33 points and pulling down 16 rebounds Saturday. Junior guard Tarence Wheeler topped out at 29 points and 12 assists for the Gold.

Wheeler had a hot hand from outside,

hitting five of eight from three-point range, and three consecutive field goals from that distance in the second half.

Sophomore Matt Anderson was second to Edwards with 31 points for the Maroon team. Anderson, who usually is listed as the No. 2 (scoring) guard, played small forward during the scrimmage and may be called upon to back up junior Alex Austin this season.

Austin, who sat out last season because of injuries, has contributed to the Sun Devils' offensive punch. He hit eight of 16 field goals and four of seven three-point baskets, including one at the buzzer in the first half to extend the Gold's lead, 52-42.

"I think a lot of people have started playing better since the start of the season," Redhair said. "I think we're going to surprise some people."

Although Saturday's competition simulated a game, Redhair said the true test lies ahead, when ASU competes against another team.

"The crowd is a lot bigger and there's more on the line," he said. "Once we get an opposing team in here (UAC) it will be a big difference."

Strong tourney field to challenge ASU

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The ASU women's golf team begins a three-day, 54-hole competition today at the UCLA Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Sun Devils again will be facing some of the toughest teams in the country, including defending NCAA champion Tulsa, USC, Georgia, San Jose State and Texas.

"It's a strong field," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "But when you have a schedule like we have, you're always in there fighting against the best."

This is the final event of ASU's fall schedule, with the season resuming after Christmas break.

Vollstedt said the team is "right on track," but admits the elusive first-place finish would be a fine way to conclude the

first half.

"Our goal is again to finish in the top three," Vollstedt said, "but it would be really encouraging to end the season with a victory."

Sun Devils competing this week will be Pearl Sinn, who has two top-ten finishes in as many tournaments this fall, Amy Fruhwirth, Missy Farr, Lynne Mikulas and Heather Hodur.

Two weekends ago at the Stanford Invitational, the Devils came within one stroke of the course record in the final round. They finished fourth, but Vollstedt feels the momentum will carry.

"They're coming off a great final round at Stanford," she said, "so going into this the girls are really excited."

"It's a very challenging course, with big greens. It will be a real test."



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-Black American
November 28 "The Garden of Delight"
-Hispanic

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Trojans

Continued from page 13.

and 240 passing, while ASU had two and 58 for 60 yards total. The Trojans led 20:39-9:21 in time of possession.

In the third quarter USC scored both times its offense had the ball.

Fullback Leroy Holt ran four yards for a Trojan touchdown to end an 82-yard drive. USC gained six first downs in 15 plays and led, 34-0, after the kick.

The Trojans recovered a fumble by Sun Devil quarterback Paul Justin on the ASU

33. USC advanced the ball two yards before Rodriguez added three points to the score, kicking a 47-yard field goal, to provide a 37-0 advantage.

USC began the fourth quarter with another touchdown as tailback Calvin Holmes ran two yards for the score. Peete threw a 43-yard pass to Wellman to put the team on the ASU 13 during the 10-play, 82-yard drive.

Rodriguez's extra-point attempt was wide to the right as USC held on to a 43-0 lead.

Daniel Ford entered the game at quarterback for the Sun Devils on the next series. Tailback David Winsley returned the USC kickoff 40 yards to the ASU 45.

Ford carried for 19 yards to the USC 45 as the Sun Devils crossed midfield for the first time in the game. However a fourth and nine attempt from the 44 failed and ASU turned the ball over.

Pat O'Hara entered the game at quarterback for the Trojans. After losing 30 yards on penalties, USC tried a fourth down

attempt of its own, but ASU linebacker Mark Tingstad held running back Aaron Emanuel to a one-yard gain, 18 short of a first down.

ASU moved from its own 28 to the USC 29, but safety Lamont Hollinquest intercepted on the 13 and returned the ball to the 42.

The Trojans drove 58 yards in nine plays and scored with 10 seconds remaining on an one-yard run by Emanuel. Rodriguez's kick led to the final score of 50-0.

Cardinals

Continued from page 15.

be hard to just watch at this point of the season.

"I'm not going to feel sorry for myself too long," Lomax said. "There are a lot of guys here that are going to play well. I'm just one part of the team."

"What's frustrating about it is that I've been feeling good out there — throwing the ball and running the offense."

Lomax got the Cardinals' first touchdown when he dived over the goal line on a broken play to make it 7-0 at 8:07 of the first quarter.

The score capped an 81-yard drive, indicative of the way the Cardinals would move the ball.

Phoenix gained 466 total yards, compared to the Giants' 280. The Cardinals also were

an impressive 12 of 17 in third down conversions.

Green had nine catches for 176 yards and one touchdown, and saw single coverage much of the day.

"I think we can throw the ball effectively against zone or man-to-man," Green said. "Obviously you've got the opportunity for bigger plays against man-to-man defense."

"It's just a matter of catching the ball."

Although the Cardinals defense did not force any turnovers, they had three passes knocked down at the line of scrimmage and stopped the Giants in several critical situations.

"(The defense) is bending a lot but they're not breaking as much as they used to," Lomax said. "It's great to see them play as well as they are."



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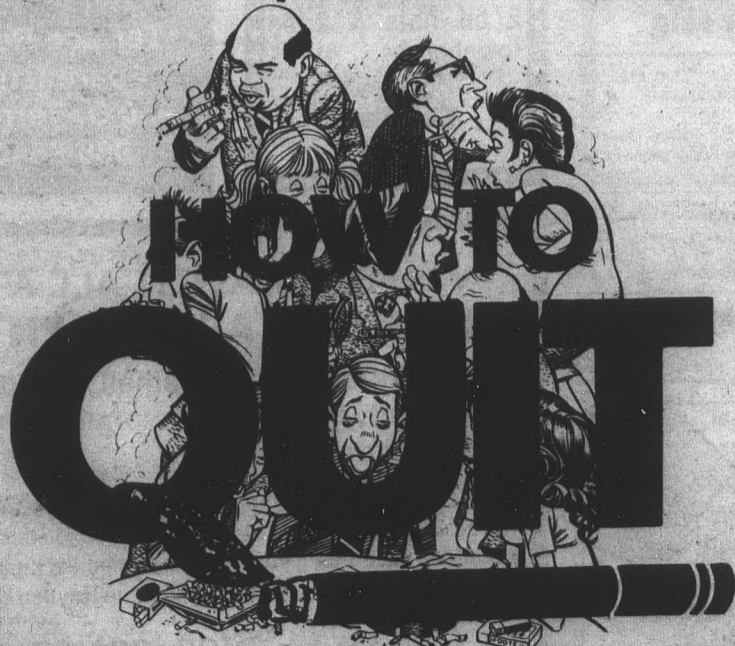
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MU Cochise
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Steroids

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Are there risks?

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Dr. Craig Phelps, D.O.

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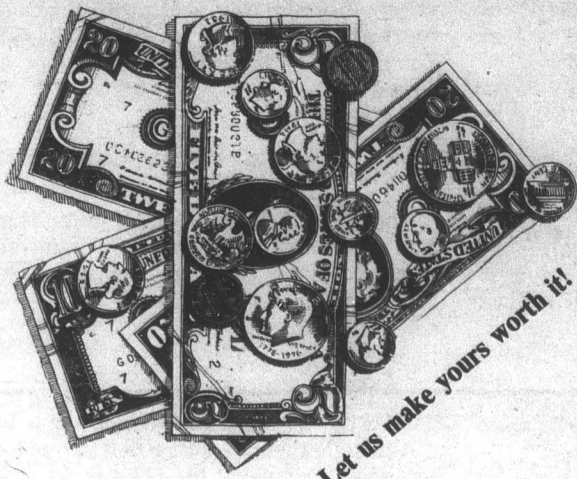
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announcements

ATTENTION ALL ASU students and faculty: Yearbook portraits are being taken this week in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

CARRIAGE RIDES for 2 in romantic Old Towne Scottsdale. Fridays and Saturdays. \$22. 947-5741.

KRISHNAMURTI TALKS on life, love, death, etc. Video tapes show weekly. Call for information, 345-1811.

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WITNESSES SOUGHT for October 7 at 9:20 a.m. collision of white Blazer truck by white Mazda car at intersection-Rural and Sixth in Tempe. Phone Ulla, 948-6965.

autos for sale

1977 BMW. 4-door, excellent condition, air, sun roof, runs like new, \$3500. Jim, days, 732-0154.

1980 FORD Fiesta, slick, good mileage, good running condition. No air-conditioning. 3-door hatchback. \$685. 584-9896.

1983 FORD Mustang, T-top, red, V6. Very clean, runs great, nice stereo, power-steering, power-brakes. Call Steve. 784-0514, 952-8646.

1984 JETTA GL. Maroon, 44,000 miles. one owner. Excellent condition, sun roof, 5-speed, \$5500/offer. 947-3704.

1984 MITSUBISHI Cordia, air-conditioning, 5-speed, stereo with cassette, tinted windows, good condition. Call 947-5512.

1984 MUSTANG Convertible GT. 5.0L, power windows, air-conditioning, charcoal grey, 31,000 miles. Jeff, 921-3540.

1987 DODGE Omni. 4 door, hatchback, blue with blue interior, automatic, power-steering, 2.3 litre, AM/FM, very clean, \$4800. Call 759-1508.

BMW 1975. Silver on navy blue, AM/FM stereo cassette, air-conditioning, power-steering, power-brakes, perfect condition for quick sale. \$2500. 831-2445.

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1987 HONDA 150 Elite, 2400 miles, \$1200. 952-9729.

furniture for sale

AA FURNITURE sale. Sofa and chair or loveseat \$399.95; 4-piece bedroom set \$149.95; mattress/box, twin \$99, full \$119, queen \$149. New and used, buy or rent, 1870 E. Apache. 829-1212.

WATERBED WITH Bookcase headboard, heater for sale. Must sell! \$100. Call Suzanne, 921-1704.

tickets for sale

ASU VS UA football tickets, \$30. 860-2303 or weekends, 860-0476.

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miscellaneous for sale

tickets for sale

PHOENIX TO Oklahoma City, one-way, 2 tickets, 28th November, \$150 for both. Call 921-0621 anytime.

PHOENIX TO Chicago, one way, Thursday, November 17th. Leaves 4:40 p.m. 967-0638.

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TWO ROUND trip airline tickets to L.A. X Saturday, November 19. Leaving 7 a.m. back 10:25 p.m. \$76/pair. 784-8714.

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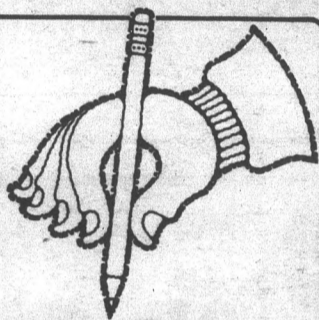
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homes for rent

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help wanted

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

instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Mesa's Senior Center. Weekend of December 2nd. Call 963-9415.

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free lost/found

\$10 REWARD- Lost Jade Happy Buddha. If found call Mike Bui, 968-5672 please!

personals

AGD JULIE-LY: Tonight's the big night! I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom.

BIG SISTERS of Delta Sigma Theta- Confidence is the key to overcoming all obstacles. Love, the Pyramids.

DARIN READ: A certain Alpha Gam loves you. So smile, and have a great day!

H2O POLO Mike A.: To the lustiest buck. I want you... stuff. Yours always, ??

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Kim!! You finally made it! Your "loving" family and friends.

KD COUNCIL: We've had a great year! Thanks Sue! Good luck to everyone in elections tonight!

KD DIAMOND man Dwayne: I love you forever and always! KD love, Jacqueline.

KD PREZ: Hope you had a great 23rd B-day! Have a fantastic year, you soon to be graduate! Love, Jacqueline, Lisa, and Dwayne.

KELLY McClain: Want to take country swing classes? Need a ride to a retreat? Do you bow? Whew! Like you, Lisa. Who's Heather?

MY SPECIAL Girl: I hope we can enhance our Saturday night's experience! We are fantastic together! Love, Russ R.

NANCY AND Marie: As roommates you're the greatest, but as friends you're the best! Thanks for always being there for me! Hope the weekend was "Laxadazzical"!

PLAN NOW to attend a pre-rush BBQ with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, playing volleyball and basketball, Sunday, November 20th at 1 p.m. For more info call Marty at 921-9044, leave message.

RUSH DINNER at Sigma Phi Epsilon tomorrow night. Be at the house by 5:45. Any questions call Chris Heideman at 968-7888.

STUDENT YEARBOOK portraits are being taken this week in the lower level of the Memorial Union. For more information call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

TKE NEW Active Matt Bianchi: Congratulations on initiation! You'll make an awesome active! Sigma love, Felicia.

TO ALL the lovely dancers at Ve Vey's Connection: Thanks for the mamasmas. Love, Smiley.

TO THE Gorgeous brunette sitting at the table next to me in The Deli TV lounge, studying MKT 300?, and watching the Donahue show on lady wrestlers. I want to meet you. Same place, same time. Monday, November 14th.

TRIDELTA PLEDGE Class- I appreciate and love you! You're such an asset! Delta love, Ellen.

TRIDELTS: YOUR support and friendship means so much more than any title! I've learned the true meaning of Sisterhood! I'll always be there for you! Delta love has a new concept. You're the best! Delta love, Ellen.

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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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MATH TUTOR. College algebra, trigonometry and calculus 1. For details call Joe Martinez at 279-3211 ext. 327 after 6, Monday-Friday and Sunday. If no answer leave message and phone number.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in US. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222.

WANT TO quit smoking? Seminar on Monday, November 14, 12 noon-1:30, MU Cochise Room, 212W. Sponsored by AED and the American Cancer Society.

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE?
Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money?
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Call 464-0362 between 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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miscellaneous

WOODRUFF, AZ doesn't have a library? You can help. They need your old reference, classic, and childrens books. Book drops at Mormon awareness booth, Cady Mall, November 1-3 and the LDS Institute, corner of McAllister and Terrace, November 1-18, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lambda Delta Sigma.

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Invitation to apply for **STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP**

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, November 15, 1988.

Bruce D. Itule
 Director, Student Publications
 Matthews Center, Room 133
 Phone 965-5937

JOURNALISTS
 When JRN or TCM 201 Is Filled at ASU You Have an Alternative

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Newswriting students at SCC have their work published in the student weekly newspaper or sometimes in the Valley dailies. One student's first homework assignment this summer became a front-page story in the Phoenix Gazette and paid the student's tuition.

And the class transfers to ASU. Final exam for Newswriting at SCC is the ASU Equivalency test.

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Nov. 16 vs. Athletes in Action	Jan. 12 vs. Oregon
Nov. 18 vs. Czechoslovakia	Jan. 14 vs. Oregon State
Dec. 1 vs. Indiana State	Jan. 26 vs. Arizona
Dec. 3 vs. Rhode Island	Jan. 28 vs. Northern Arizona
Dec. 17 vs. San Diego State	Feb. 2 vs. Stanford
Dec. 20 vs. Washington State	Feb. 4 vs. California
Dec. 22 vs. Washington	Feb. 16 vs. UCLA
Dec. 28 vs. Kactus Klassic	Feb. 18 vs. USC
Dec. 29 vs. Kactus Klassic	Tickets Call 965-2381

Ticket Information

ASU students purchasing discounted season tickets must be full-time carrying seven or more hours, with a valid ASU student I.D. A valid ASU student I.D. must accompany each ticket ordered.

- All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted. Only Zonie members will be allowed in special Zonie sections.
- Ticket orders must include completed form, valid student I.D. and appropriate payment.
- Guest tickets are available, on a space available basis, at general public prices (one guest ticket per student per game).
- A valid student I.D. must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and entering game on a student ticket.
- Student tickets cannot be upgraded.
- Students must enter game through designated student gates.
- No refunds or exchanges.
- Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.
- Spouse cards are available with proof of marriage and valid student I.D.
- The ASU Athletic Ticket Office is located at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, first floor of new Intercollegiate Athletic Building. Ticket office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to noon. The University Activity Center Ticket Office will open approximately one hour prior to game time. For information, phone 965-2381.

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KZZP Basketball Zonies

KZZP Radio, 104.7 FM, the No. 1 Hit Music Station, is proud to sponsor the ASU Basketball Zonie student spirit group. The first 500 students who purchase season tickets will become Zonies, and:

1. Receive a free KZZP/ASU basketball Zonie T-Shirt.
2. Receive a free KZZP/ASU basketball Zonie "Thumb Devil".
3. Receive a free Flakey Jakes hamburger.
4. All Zonies will receive priority seating for ASU home basketball games at the University Activity Center.
5. Receive a KZZP Zonie membership card, good for refreshments at home basketball games, an ASU basketball poster, and more.
6. Receive the opportunity to win trips to San Diego, the Zonie capital of the world, and "We Be Jammin'" Zonie spirit towels.
7. Receive the opportunity to enter special KZZP Zonie basketball half-time contests.
8. All Zonies will have their names printed in an ASU basketball home game program.
9. All Zonies will be invited to special KZZP/ASU basketball tailgate parties, including free Ted's hot dogs and soft drinks.
10. Questions relating to the KZZP/ASU Zonie student basketball spirit group should be directed to the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Department, marketing office. Please call 965-3684, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.