

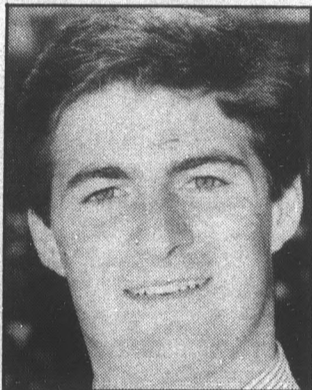
Friends, family pay last tribute to ASU student

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Friends and family of Chuck Hopkins held back tears and embraced each other during a memorial service Monday in the MU, remembering the ASU student's zest for life and his ability to get along with all types of people.

"You could walk into a room with your friends and when you left, they would be his friends, too," said P. Michael Hanson, one of Hopkins' Sigma Nu fraternity brothers and one of nearly 500 people who attended the service to say goodbye to their friend.

"He gave and gave and gave, and I don't think he ever asked for anything," Hanson said.



Chuck Hopkins

Hopkins, a 22-year-old senior economics major and executive vice president of the ASU Student Alumni Association, was killed Friday in a traffic accident. Hopkins was widely recognized when, as a sophomore, he ran for the Associated Students presidency in 1987 but was defeated by Karrin Kunasek. He had planned to graduate in May.

Three people in Hopkins' car were injured in the accident, and one passenger remained in critical

condition Monday. Mark Immel, 25 of Los Angeles, suffered a broken neck and massive internal injuries. He is hospitalized at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

Hopkins' brother, John, and Scott Koppes, 25, were injured slightly. Both are from Redondo Beach, Calif., and had joined Immel Friday on a flight to Phoenix to meet Chuck at Sky Harbor Airport. They had planned to attend Saturday's Sun Devil football game.

The accident was still under investigation Monday. The driver of the other vehicle, 24-year-old Bruce Peters of Scottsdale, was not injured.

During a 40-minute service filled with music and kind words, Hopkins' family, the Sigma Nu fraternity, students and faculty cried and comforted each other, remembering the good times they shared with Chuck.

"During a meditation period, the song 'MLK' by rock group U2 filled the room with its symbolic words: 'Sleep, sleep through the night and may your dreams be realized.'"

Neil Giuliano, Hopkins' fraternity advisor and director of constituent relations for the ASU Alumni Association, said Hopkins' dream has been realized. He remembered his former fraternity brother with stories from the past.

"He will be remembered for being the first candidate to bring high-tech to the Associated Students election," he said

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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Spark shower

ASU sculpture major Greg Beattie works on constructing the neck of a life-size metal cowboy, one of his projects for an Independent Study class, Monday evening outside the Fine Arts Building. Beattie calls it 'Cowboy Mythology' and said it is a satire on how cowboys have changed styles, now sporting \$800 boots and Cadillacs.

Political gains for women hailed

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

ASU and state officials said they are ecstatic that a large number of women claimed seats in the Arizona Legislature in last week's general election, saying the new lawmakers could propel Arizona progress.

"It's important that women become involved in politics in order to take leadership roles," said Georganne Scheiner, ASU faculty associate in women's studies. "Locally, women have made tremendous gains."

Rosie Bitar, spokeswoman for the Arizona secretary of state, said 38 percent of the women who ran for Arizona legislative seats won a spot. In the United States, women make up about 14 percent of all state legislatures. Women constitute 30 percent of the Arizona Legislature.

In addition, the majority of women incumbents vying for seats in the state House and Senate were successful, said Susan Cypert, director of the Governor's Office of Women's Services.

Several women also have been named to leadership positions. Jane Dee Hull, R-Phoenix, recently was named speaker of the Arizona House, making her one of the most powerful women in state government next to Gov. Rose Mofford.

Women have also been named the chairs of committees. "They're moving into leadership positions, and I think this will definitely help," Cypert said.

ASU justice studies, political science and women's studies professor Rita Kelly said the large number of competent

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Garth Heckel/State Press

Male Cotton Bowl 'queen' being denied day of reign

HOUSTON (AP) — A male Rice University student said he entered the homecoming queen contest as a joke, but since he won he wants the privilege of representing the school at the annual Cotton Bowl game.

Rice's homecoming queen usually represents the school at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Jan. 1, but the Cotton Bowl committee has vetoed his appearance, said homecoming "queen" Michael Grubbs.

Grubbs, a junior from Plano, said he believes Cotton Bowl officials decided, "It's a joke, we want it to end here." But he has no plans of dropping the matter.

"I'm not really mad about it," he said. "It was kind of a joke. I ran, I had fun, but I don't think it's right to get jerked around. ... I won fair and square."

However, Rice officials also have been unwilling to play along with the joke, which

began when a friend of Grubbs started distributing a petition and ended with a 266-vote victory.

"I was supposed to be presented at the homecoming game, but that didn't happen," Grubbs said of last Saturday's match against Baylor.

The athletic department directed Grubbs to the student association, which sent him to talk to Rice cheerleaders. "They said, 'We have nothing to do with it,'" he said.

The snub comes from a school whose students elected a refrigerator as their homecoming queen several years ago.

After his friend started circulating the nominating petition, Grubbs said, "I got a lot of encouragement, so I ran and won."

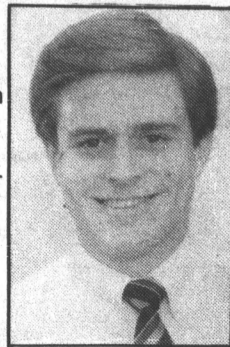
His parents were among those who appreciated the joke. They sent him a congratulatory bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

WEATHER

Sunny skies are forecast for today, but much colder temperatures are expected. The high should be in the mid 60s, with an overnight low near 45.

INSIDE

Associated Students President John Fees, after meeting with the presidential search committee, discusses important qualifications for J. Russell Nelson's replacement.
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world/nation in brief

Jetliner forced to climb over small plane on same runway

BOSTON (AP) — A Pan Am jet taking off with 136 people was forced into a steep climb to avoid a small plane mistakenly allowed onto the runway, and the aircraft came within 20 to 50 feet of each other, an official said Monday.

No one was injured in the incident Sunday at Logan International Airport.

The jet scraped its tail in the maneuver and had to return to the airport for examination, said Michael Ciccarelli, regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. The extent of the damage was not immediately known.

The Pan Am flight to New York City had been cleared for takeoff just after 8 p.m., Ciccarelli said.

"In what appears to be an operational error, the controller cleared a Precision Airlines Flight 649, a twin-prop, to taxi from an intersection about halfway down the runway," Ciccarelli said. "The Pan American airplane had to accelerate its takeoff and went over the Precision Flight by about 20 to 50 feet."

Ciccarelli said the controller was about three-quarters of the way through an eight-hour shift and was immediately relieved of his duties pending an investigation.

The jet was carrying 129 passengers and seven crew members; the Precision flight had five passengers and three crew members, Ciccarelli said.

President Reagan calls for release of political prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, welcoming Andrei D. Sakharov at the White House, said Monday human rights will remain an irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations until all political prisoners are released.

"We've had great success," Reagan said as he praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as more cooperative than any Kremlin leader before him.

But, Reagan said, "We can only wait and see" if Gorbachev makes good on a promise to release all political prisoners.

Sakharov told the president as they posed for pictures that "there are only individuals" left in jails. The Nobel laureate and human rights activist spoke through an American interpreter.

Sakharov says the West should worry more about the possibility that Gorbachev will fail in his bid to transform Soviet society, and less about whether the changes will strengthen the communist nation.

Sakharov, the Soviet Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist and longtime spokesman for political prisoners and dissidents, told those honoring him Sunday at a National Academy of Sciences banquet that the effects of perestroika — the ambitious economic restructuring pursued by Gorbachev — will ripple throughout the world.

Space shuttle countdown test concluded very successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The five Atlantis astronauts completed a practice countdown aboard the space shuttle Monday, a major step toward launching the craft this month on a classified military mission.

The countdown clock stopped as planned at 20 seconds before zero to give the launch team and crew practice in handling a last-moment hold, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said. The two-day simulation concluded at 11:16 a.m.

While aboard, the astronauts tested communications and ran through checklists and other launch day procedures.

The successful rehearsal cleared the way for shuttle managers to meet today and Wednesday for a flight readiness review intended to set a firm launch date.

today

Meetings

•**American Society for Personnel Administration** will have a speaker from the Center Against Sexual Assault speak on "Sexual Harrassment" from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at Pizza Hut, Apache Road, east of Rural.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** support group for those with a drug or alcohol problem meet at noon in the MU, Room 209.

•**Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** portraits are being taken today in the lower level of the MU. For more information, call the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook at 965-6881.

•**Sociology Department** Dr. Gilbert, anthropologist and associated professor from the University of Chicago, will speak on "Age-structured Homosexuality in New Guinea Societies" from 3:40 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 318.

•**Re-entry Center Life Planning**, Part II series at noon in the Re-entry Center in MU, Room 48.

•**Circle K International** meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•**ASU Rugby Club** will practice at 5:30 p.m. on the ASU Band Field. New players welcome. Contact Joe at 784-8626 for information.

•**Consortium for Atlantic Studies** Ulrich Schiller, Washington Correspondent for DieZeit, Hamburg, W. Germany presents a lecture on "A European View of the American Presidential Elections" at 10:40 a.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 211.

•**ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice on Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

•**Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity** tonight's topic is John Broekhvizen, aviation aficionado at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.

•**Baptist Student Union** is having their 1988 Summer Missions Banquet at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill

Ave.

•**Alpha Mu Gamma, Foreign Language Honors Society** meeting to get to know old and new members. Also, finalizing T-shirt design and planning upcoming activities at 5 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C421.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** video on the great "Pistol" Pete Maravich at 7:30 p.m. at the Cholla Recreation Room.

•**Women in Communications, Inc.** Toni Matison of Toni Matison and Associates will speak on "Public Relations and Special Events Planning" at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Student Health** seminar on "Steroids and Other Performance Enhancers — Are There Risks?" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**MUAB Film Committee** meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

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health briefs

Supreme Court refuses right of husbands to halt abortion

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to give husbands the legal power to prevent their wives from having abortions.

The justices, without comment, let stand a July Indiana Supreme Court decision that a husband has no right to interfere with his wife's constitutional right to abort her pregnancy.

The July ruling was based on a 1976 decision in which the court struck down a Missouri law requiring spousal consent before a woman could obtain an abortion.

The state court's ruling in the abortion case last July was based directly on past rulings by the nation's highest court.

Erin Andrew Conn of Elkhart, Ind., went to court early last summer in an attempt to prevent his estranged wife, Jennifer, from having an abortion. She was about six weeks pregnant at the time.

She had the abortion after the case was rejected by the Indiana Supreme Court.

Phoenix sports physician to lecture about steroids

Craig Phelps, a physician with the Center for Sports Medicine and Orthopedics in Phoenix, will lecture Wednesday on "Steroids and Performance Enhancers."

Phelps will speak in the MU Pima Room from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00, and his lecture is free and open to the public. The Student Health Center is sponsoring the event.

St. Luke's to host workshop on behavior health treatment

St. Luke's Behavioral Health Center is co-sponsoring a workshop on "The Role of Medication in Behavioral Health Treatment."

The event lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at East Valley-St. Luke's Behavioral Health Center, 1875 W. Frye Road, Chandler.

The workshop costs \$25. For further information, call 829-2300.

Heard Museum to host photographic exhibition

The Heard Museum, 22 E. Monte Vista Road in Phoenix, will host the World Health Organization's 40th anniversary Photographic Exhibition from Wednesday through Nov. 30.

The exhibit will feature health-related photos from around the world.

Great American Smokeout occurs on Thursday

Thursday is the Great American Smokeout, and the American Cancer Society and ASU health officials are urging smokers to quit for a day and nonsmokers to "back a quitter."

For more information about the Great American Smokeout, call the Student Health Center at 965-4721.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Allman.

Hopkins

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as the audience laughed.

Hopkins used television during his campaign for the presidency to air his message on Cady Mall.

"If he wasn't there shaking hands, he could be seen on TV shaking them," Giuliano said.

Creighton Anderson, one of Hopkins' fraternity brothers, remembered his friend's charisma and cheery outlook.

"He could come into a room and everyone would have a smile on their face when he left," he said with a small smile.

But Anderson also spoke of the sorrow and grief.

"There are a lot of tears in here," he said, his voice quivering. "It's tough, but he wants all of us to be upbeat . . . happy."

Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs, said the service was to remember Hopkins and "reach out to each other in bewilderment and loss."

"Time will cushion our pain, but don't let it dim our memory," she said.

Leslie Day, another of the many friends who attended the service, brought more laughter to the lips of the mourning audience.

"When I think of Chuck, I think of his business cards," she said. "I know you all have one."

Hopkins' mother, Sara O'Meara Sigholtz, thanked the students for the memorial service.

"Thank you for giving your morning to us," she said.

The life of Charles Stanford Hopkins was summed up by Gail Edward Wade, the chaplain for Scottsdale Memorial, the hospital where Chuck died.

"He made life happen around him," he said. "He lived with intention."

"He crammed more into his 22 years than most could do in several lifetimes."

Medical assistant pleads guilty to negligent homicide

From staff and wire reports

A 25-year-old Tempe medical assistant, who tried to perform free liposuction surgery on her best friend, pleaded guilty to negligent homicide Monday in connection with her friend's death.

Stacey Lin Bickel entered the guilty plea before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Lindsay Ellis Budzyn in a deal that dismisses charges of manslaughter and practicing medicine without a license.

Bickel could be sentenced to probation or as much as five years in prison.

She admitted responsibility for the March 27 death of Debra Tomazin, 24, of Phoenix.

Bickel injected Tomazin with

Lidocaine, an anesthetic used as a preliminary procedure before performing liposuction, a surgical procedure that sucks out deposits of body fat through a tube. Bickel worked for a Tempe plastic surgeon and reportedly told police she had seen the the operation done enough times that she could do it.

Tempe police said the women were driving to Bickel's office for the surgery when Tomazin had an allergic reaction to the Lidocaine. Bickel told paramedics Tomazin had a seizure.

Tomazin was administered a shot of Lidocaine by medical personnel, who were unaware she had already been injected with it and was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa. She lapsed into a coma and died a few days later.

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Election night

Tear gas in the street and Davis gets hit by the GOP

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



I exited Republican headquarters at the Hyatt downtown about 11:15 p.m. last Tuesday to walk the block over to election central, call the *State Press*, and file a story on the Tempe District 21 legislative race. Suddenly, I sensed movement to my left and a burning sensation in my eyes.

Then, like a match had been lit across my scalp, my entire head felt as if it were aflame. And seconds later, the hot sting in both eyes left me blind.

As I threw my arms up to protect my face, someone pushed me down, knocking my chest into the sidewalk.

"Gee," I thought, "what a strange place to die — in front of Republican headquarters on election night."

But all I heard was feet scuffing away on the concrete, and I eventually got up and pushed my way back into the Hyatt, following the bright light of the hotel lobby and wondering what happened. Wondering if I had been hit by gasoline, acid, or what. Wondering if the last thing I was ever going to see was a room full of Republicans.

Sprayed with mace and thrown to the ground like an animal on election night 1988.

Boy, I hope George Bush is tough on crime.

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What a strange evening.

Every two years, Arizona political heavyweights, not-so-heavyweights, the media and hundreds of lobbyists, fans, hired professionals and curiosity seekers crowd into a couple big downtown Phoenix hotels for a public service freak show known as "election night."

Only on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November (in even-numbered years) does Phoenix Central have a nightlife, as the politicians temporarily displace the bums, muggers and prostitutes to engage in a long session of chatting, plotting, imbibing and just being seen by the powerful and the ever-present TV eye.

The point of being at election central is not to be informed — you can get the story on the winners and losers from the morning paper. The idea is to catch some of the excitement of the process, to mingle with the powerful and to be where the movers are

moving and the shakers are making double martinis.

The only drink I had was some cold water in the bathroom as a friend from ASU and a security guard helped me wash the tear gas off my contact lenses.

The guard explained that he had "gotten reports of a group of guys running around macing people for some reason," and that I was one of several victims.

But even the sting of mace from some frustrated voters or the outcome of any of the races couldn't blot out the good news of the evening:

Robert Davis got nailed by his own party.

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The Republican ballroom was at the downtown Hyatt (the one capped by the spinning eatery called the Compass Room),

with the faithful.

Kurt Davis, executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, sauntered over early in the evening and said he wanted to "clarify" the party's relationship with ASU/GOP booster Robert Davis (no relation).

"This guy came out of nowhere," Kurt said. "And if he's saying those things that you wrote about, we think that's terrible."

I wrote a column a few weeks ago charging Robert Davis, a former ASU student who bills himself as "Arizona Student Coordinator for George Bush," had demonstrated racism and political opportunism during his work with campus Republicans.

Davis refused to banish bigoted members of "ASU Students for Bush" from the

to "take charge." In his zeal to promote Bush, Davis candidly informed students that Mike Dukakis supported bestiality — and then went on to fill their innocent young ears with the technical aspects of the evil liberal conspiracy to promote sex with animals.

Yeah. No kidding.

"He kept telling the kids how important he was in the (Republican) Party," one of the shocked teachers told a reporter after Mr. Davis finished his lesson in sex education.

This incident prompted former Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, state Bush campaign chair, to cut Robert loose — saying he was merely a "volunteer" that hung around the office and disavowing any knowledge of his title as "Arizona Student Coordinator."

It also seems that, due to the efforts of a member of the state party disgusted with Davis' antics, a copy of my column and *The Arizona Republic* story about the bestiality incident made their way to the Republican National Committee and national Bush campaign headquarters in Washington.

Their reaction?

"I've never heard of Robert Davis," RNC staffer Graham Patterson said. "I don't think he could have gotten any title from us in Washington. I'm just at a loss. It just doesn't work that way."

"And in light of the circumstances surrounding him and his indiscretions, I don't think we want to hear about him."

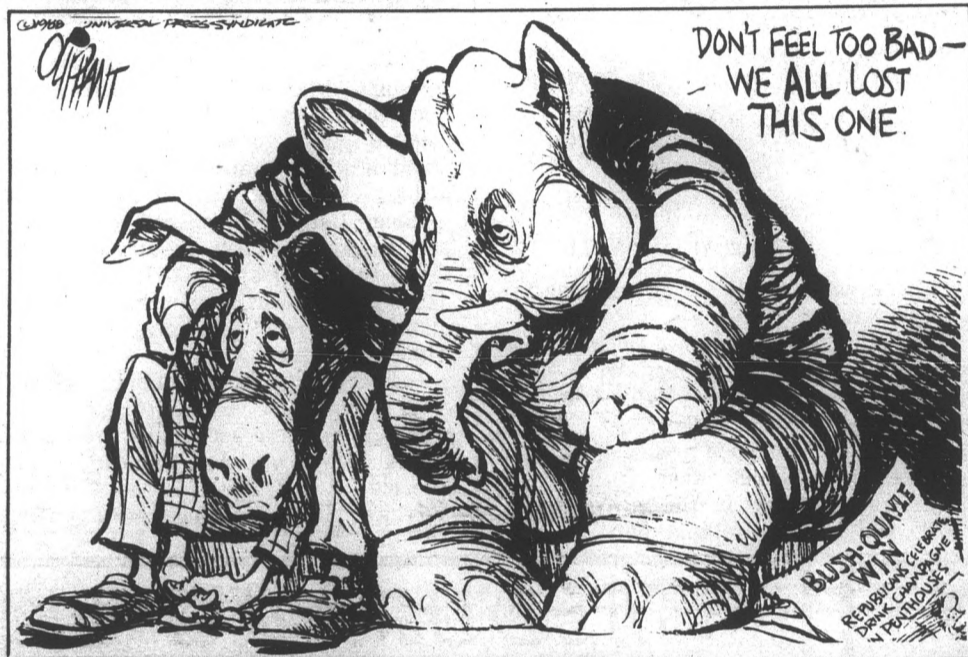
Not only have state and national Republicans disowned Davis, but a spokeswoman for Bush's national committee, who checked a list of national student officials, said Davis was not on their roster of student workers — in Arizona or elsewhere.

Robert Davis, the man who planned to "work for many years in Republican politics," the man who said he was "placed on this Earth by God to work in politics for the Republican Party," the man who had delusions of one day becoming President of the United States, now probably couldn't even get into a party meeting in Apache Junction. Even if he brought the pretzels.

Hopefully even members of ASU's College Republicans — who are of course not all closet bigots or opportunistic junior politicians like Robert — will exclude their fallen leader and get on with business.

It must be a bitter pill for Robert Davis, a man with such raging ambition, to swallow. But for me, it made election night a whole lot more palatable.

And it took away the sting.



a block down from the Sheraton Adams — the home of the Democrats and election central.

The Republicans had set up huge tables of complementary carrot sticks and cheese, which were presumably their excuse for charging \$5 to get in — an unheard of election night *faux pas* that alienated a lot of partisans.

"Charging to get in to the ballroom!" one ASU Republican exclaimed. "To hell with that. The Democrats have a better bar anyways, for free."

And a pop-rock band, too. But despite the unprecedented entry fee and a lone Hammond organ player with a fondness for polkas, the GOP packed their headquarters

campus organization, presumably because they were needed for the Bush effort in Arizona. It was my opinion that in his lust to rise upward in the Republican Party and possess some tangible form of power, this egotistic, entry-level GOP coat-tailer was willing to compromise anything, say anything or do anything if it would thrust him into the spotlight.

Davis claimed he had been granted title and authority by the "Washington office" to take charge of the "Arizona (student) situation."

The day before the election, full of himself and armed with the prestige of his new title, Robert went out to a local junior high school

letters

Renowned critic of CIA coming to ASU

Editor:

I would like to encourage everyone to come out to hear ex-CIA agent John Stokwell speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Do not be misled by the posters on campus into thinking Stokwell will romanticize about and cheerlead for the CIA's role in world politics.

Stockwell is the highest ranking CIA officer ever to defect

from the "Company," resigning in disgust after the 1975-76 Angola fiasco he helped direct turned into a major disaster. Stokwell minces no words about the nature of the CIA and its covert wars around the globe. Come find out just what is meant by CIA code words such as "covert operations," "destabilization," "neutralization," etc.

If anyone reading this harbors the illusion that the CIA and its activities worldwide are enhancing and promoting democracy and freedom around the globe, you would be well advised to come and hear Stockwell.

Matt Tuoni
Classified Staff

Member, Central America Solidarity Committee

Bike it

Editor:

I object to David Jordan's column of Nov. 2 in which he expressed irritation with the parking situation on campus. In spite of the University's efforts to alleviate the long term problem, his solution is — sue them.

I would like to suggest a cheaper, healthier solution —

cycle. I commute from Chandler, a 12 mile distance. Driving to campus, parking and riding the tram takes 50 to 60 minutes. A leisurely bike ride rolling up to the "front door" takes 50 to 60 minutes. I save gas and parking expenses. I am part of the solution of the air pollution issue. I get a moderate aerobic workout, controlling my weight and improving my

cardiovascular fitness. I avoid the harassing situation of the drive-park-ride system. Instead, I arrive with a relaxed, clear mind.

If you must — sue them. But I recommend — cycle.

Betty Rexford
Graduate, Unclassified

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quotable

"I do not resent criticism,
even when, for the sake of emphasis,
it parts for the time with reality."

— Winston Churchill

Bridge too far

Bush dealt 'better cards,' played 'better hand' than Dukakis

Jeff Greenfield
Univeral Press Syndicate

In the frantic search for metaphors by which to describe presidential politics, the arena of sports and games is a longstanding target of opportunity.

A campaign is described as a marathon, a Super Bowl, a World Series, a heavyweight championship fight or perhaps a duel with thrusts and parries. Purists decry the practice of dirty pool; the more cerebral see politics as a chess game.

All of these images miss the point. Politics is a game of bridge. It is always composed of two distinct parts: the cards the players are dealt, and the way the contestants play those cards.

George Bush beat Michael Dukakis because he had a better hand to play and because his campaign outplayed that of Michael Dukakis.

The Republicans had two jinxes to beat: the Martin Van Buren hex (no sitting vice president elected to the Oval Office since 1836) and the Coolidge-Hoover curse (no intra-party transfer of power since 1928).

But George Bush was dealt a winning hand: a world where peace was breaking out all over, the best relations with the

Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, a 5.3 percent jobless rate without inflation and a highly popular incumbent president determined to put his running mate into the White House. The Republicans held other cards as well: a quick, non-divisive primary battle, an electoral base in the South and mountain West that all but guaranteed them 175 electoral votes, and — best of all — an opposition Democratic Party that still had not resolved its 20-year-old civil war, that still had not found a way to bridge the gap between its black base and its alienated white voters, that still had found no core set of ideas with which to approach the electorate.

play the political cards. And here the Bush campaign simply blew away the Dukakisites.

In part the Bush forces understood that there were no real political costs to lowering the level of the presidential campaign; they made a conscious, deliberate decision that cannot be hidden by a press seeking false neutrality in the attempt to blame both sides equally.

(When Bush officials say, "The Democrats started it all at their convention," they are simply spreading nonsense. The rhetorical "Where was George?" ridicule at the Atlanta convention is par for any partisan gathering; and Bush

has ceased to treat political discourse seriously.

Their candidate, derided as a weak sister for years, was strong enough to pick himself off the Iowa floor and to win the New Hampshire primary; smart enough to employ the pen of political poet-laureate Peggy Noonan and to deliver an eloquent speech before the New Hampshire primary and a brilliant redefining acceptance speech at New Orleans; skilled enough to put Michael Dukakis away at their second debate in Los Angeles.

And yet for all this, the bitterest pill for Democrats to swallow is that they might have won this election. Even Michael Dukakis, who finally abandoned his true centrist's technocratic self to adopt the populist language he had so long scorned, came within a relative handful of votes in such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Maine, Vermont, Montana, Michigan and half a dozen others — victories that might have given him a narrow electoral vote majority.

Whether that closing momentum reflected voters' discontent with the Bush campaign tactics or a desire for the kind of "on your side" rhetoric that Democrats have long embraced, we will probably never know.

We do know that the Democratic Party is about to spend another four years arguing about whether it needs better card sharks or a new deck of playing cards.

'... the Bush forces understood that there were no real political costs to lowering the level of the presidential campaign; they made a conscious, deliberate decision that cannot be hidden by a press seeking false neutrality in the attempt to blame both sides equally.'

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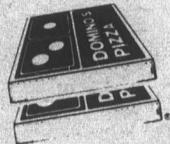


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Student entrepreneur learns tanning business

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

For most ASU students, the day begins about 7:00 a.m. But Karen Lindstrom starts her day at 4:30 a.m.

Lindstrom, a part-time ASU student pursuing a degree in business, is learning the world of being a business owner at an early age: 20.

The petite blonde co-owns The Suntan Center, a tanning salon in Phoenix, with another partner. She rises for her previous business, a wake-up service.

"It's a lot of hard work, and owning and operating a business can be scary sometimes," she said. "But the experience I am gaining is invaluable."

Lindstrom said her risk-taking spirit comes from her father.

Ray Lindstrom, an entrepreneur himself, founded Media Arts International, one of the largest cable television marketing companies in the United States.

She started helping her father out with the business during weekends and the summer and gained some business insight, she said.

"He is very complusive, and I've learned to be that way," Lindstrom said. "And I have also learned that if I want to get something done that I do it myself."

Lindstrom, who started a bank account at age eight, said The Suntan Center, 4515 N. 16th St. came after the wake-up service she founded for dozing ASU students. Although the business lasted a few months, she gets

up to call her lone customer, a friend.

But Lindstrom said she believes in the tanning business because she made the move under "perfect circumstances."

"The place wasn't for sale, but I had been working there for a while and I approached the owners with an offer," she said. "I am glad that things have worked out."

While she wouldn't reveal how much she's worth, Lindstrom said she used bonds and investments to purchase her share of the company.

"This is really hard because when you make an investment, you have to stick through it," she said. "It is sometimes scary to think that I put all my money in this one project."

"I have no money right now. If someone were to ask me to lunch, I wonder if I could afford it."

"But I guess it is all part of life and wanting to succeed. I really encourage anyone out there that if they have any ideas or dreams to just go ahead and pursue them. It is not whether or not you succeed . . . but that the experience gained is invaluable."

"What I do takes a lot of time. Although I am co-owner, I don't always see the money pouring in — bills have to be paid, employees have to be paid, and then I get paid."

Had she not decided to venture into business, Lindstrom said her other interest was a dancing career.

"It takes a lot of energy to dance, and I've



Todd Green/State Press

Karen Lindstrom, a part-time ASU student, sits in a tanning bed at the Suntan Center which she co-owns.

got it," the spunky sophomore said.

Karen was among the top 30 finalists for the Phoenix Suns' proposed dance line, and she was also among the final 40 selected in the Phoenix Cardinals' cheerleading tryouts.

For the future, Karen said she would like to graduate and concentrate on her tanning firm.

"I've always been really creative, and I've got some things in my mind right now.

but I won't stop here," she said. "I carry those yellow legal pads everywhere I go and as soon as an idea comes to mind, I put it down."

"Unlike my mom, who is a lawyer and doesn't believe in taking risks, I figure that when I feel the need to do something then I should just try it."

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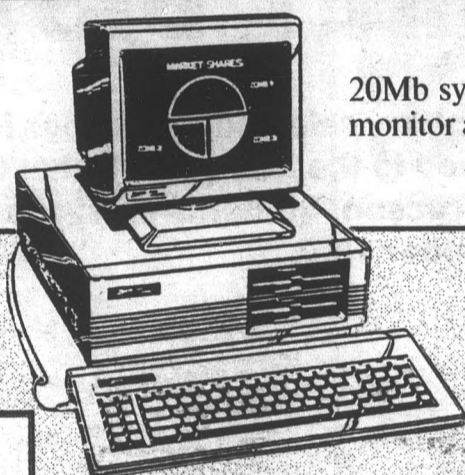
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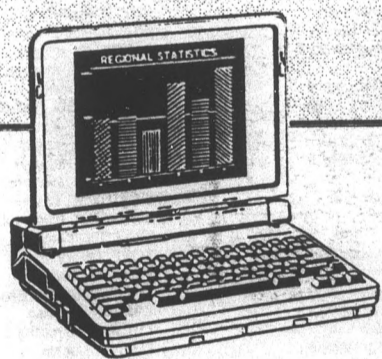
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Police arrest escapee after high-speed car chase

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man who escaped from police and allegedly went on a car-stealing spree was arrested Monday after leading East Valley police on a 14-mile, high-speed chase that began in Tempe.

Edmundo Ramon Andrade, 25, address unknown, was captured by Chandler police at 3:15 a.m. at Arizona Avenue and Riggs Road after bailing out of a Camaro that had burst into flames, said Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay. The car caught fire because friction from the rims of two tires that went flat ignited the car's engine, he said.

Andrade, who had been arrested Saturday on suspicion of four counts of auto theft, escaped from Pinal County sheriff's detectives at about 7:22 p.m. Sunday while they were taking him back to jail. They had been checking Andrade's claim that he killed a man, said Pinal County Detective Bill Eck, adding that they did not find a body.

When detectives stopped at a light at Apache Trail and Ellsworth Street, Andrade bolted from the vehicle and into a

police report

trailer park, Eck said.

Andrade then allegedly stole a hearse from Mountain View Memorial Gardens in the 7900 block of East Apache Trail in Mesa, Clay said.

Clay said Andrade is believed to have then stolen a Cadillac from a service station at Rural and Baseline roads, which he abandoned when it ran out of gas a few miles away.

A Tempe officer spotted Andrade driving a Camaro at Apache Boulevard and Price Road shortly before 3 a.m. and tried to pull him over. Police chased Andrade through Mesa at speeds up to 85 mph and he was finally taken into custody in Chandler.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•A 19-year-old man is listed in fair condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Monday after he was stabbed in the back four times at a Tempe apartment complex this weekend.

Robert Feilder was stabbed after he reportedly refused to help a man who had asked for help in finding his truck at the Meridian Corners apartments, 1440 E. Broadway Road. The man pulled a knife and ran toward Feilder, stabbing him in the back.

Thomas George Davis, 22, of Chandler, was arrested shortly after the incident on suspicion of aggravated assault. •A man pretending to have a gun hidden inside a Hawaiian print shirt that was wrapped around his hand robbed a Tempe convenience store of about \$100 early Sunday.

The suspect walked into the Circle K store in the 1600 block of Scottsdale Road at about 12 a.m. and told the clerk to give him money. He fled in a yellow compact car that was parked at a nearby motel.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 20 to 30 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall with a thin build. He was clean shaven and was wearing sunglasses but no shirt.

•Someone stole a red 1983 Porsche from the northside of Lot 40 early Monday. Loss is \$22,000 and there are no suspects or leads.

Art graduate receives felony theft charge in roach case

From staff reports

A 27-year-old ASU student accused of stealing a 2½ foot fake cockroach from the Tempe Art Center in October has been charged with felony theft by the Maricopa County attorney's office in connection with the incident.

Deborah Dakin, an art graduate now majoring in humanities, faces a fine, probation or up to five years in jail if convicted.

Dakin, of Tempe, was arrested Oct. 21 after she turned herself in to Tempe

police headquarters. She was charged with the felony last week.

The roach, made of polyurethane foam and pipe cleaners, was stolen from a \$700 panorama called *Something Big and Bad in the Kitchen*. The art piece was on display as part of a humor in art exhibition.

The big bug was taken Oct. 4 and was returned by mail Oct. 18.

Dakin was friends with the critter's creator, Phoenix artist Paul Wilson, and both attended classes together at ASU.

Transient claims responsibility for several unsolved murders

A 41-year-old transient, who reportedly told a Scottsdale police officer that he was depressed about killing four people, is being held without bail at the Maricopa County Jail in connection with an unsolved 1982 Tempe murder.

Larry Marvin Naman was arrested Thursday and booked on suspicion of first degree murder after he talked briefly with Tempe police detectives.

Naman was "hanging around" the 7000 block of East Indian School Road early Thursday when the officer stopped to check on the transient, said Tempe police

spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

"He was feeling bad," Taylor said.

He said Naman reportedly told the officer about the murder of James Irwin Roth, who was killed in April 1982.

Roth was shot in the back of the head with a .357-Magnum on the front lawn of a home in the Lakes area in south Tempe.

Naman also spoke briefly about other murders he allegedly committed, and Taylor said investigators in Yuma said they have an unsolved case matching details Naman gave.

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Committee lists issues for next ASU president

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

ASU's new president should support affirmative action, be concerned with University access and understand faculty and student issues, members of the committee to find a new president said Monday.

"The individual should clearly identify with the breadth of potential student experiences, from international to disabled and re-entry students," said Associated Students President John Fees, who is a member of the committee.

The 14-member search committee met Monday to discuss the qualifications of the person who will replace outgoing President J. Russell Nelson. Nelson announced in August that he will step down from his University position to take a one-year sabbatical and return to ASU as a finance professor.

After the meeting, Fees said he was glad the committee has placed emphasis on understanding students' experiences.

"It's reassuring to know that there are other people on the committee who are interested in students' interests," he said.

Kristin Valentine, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate and member of the committee, said the candidate must have experience as a professor and be sensitive to issues relating to how the University is governed.

William J. Bowen from Heidrick and Struggles, the firm hired to find presidential candidates, also told the committee that

interviews with faculty, staff, students and regents have shown that the new president should not be motivated by athletics.

Fees and other members of the committee agreed.

"We need a president who is astute to the problems our athletic department could get us into," Fees said.

He said probation and sanctions against the department could hurt the University, but added that the president should also understand the value athletics has at ASU.

Bowen said he interviewed faculty, staff, regents and students to find out what qualities people are looking for in a new leader.

Committee member Donald Kirkman of Valley National Bank said ASU's leadership position by the year 2000 will force the new president to adequately represent ASU to the Phoenix-metropolitan area.

"State appropriations will only maintain current program levels," Kirkman said in a letter to the committee. "Thus, ASU will NOT achieve its potential to be a highly-respected educational institution unless it sharply increases funding from businesses, the federal government and individuals."

Albert McHenry, chairman of ASU's department of electronics and a member of the committee, said the next president will likely meet the qualifications the committee demands.

Herman Chanen, regent president and chairman of the committee, wasn't so sure. "No one is a ten," he said.

Thatcher flies to United States for Reagan's goodbye dinner

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flies to Washington Tuesday to say goodbye to President Reagan, a friend with whom she has marched in close ideological step from the day he came to office.

She will also be meeting President-elect George Bush to welcome him into the ranks of Western leaders, of whom she is the longest-serving.

Reagan came to office 1½ years after Thatcher, and together they have reinvigorated the long-standing special relationship between the two countries.

But while Reagan is obliged to step down, Thatcher faces no such constraints. Her present tenure lasts another four years, and she has served notice that she will seek an unprecedented fourth term in the 1990s. So the likelihood is that she will be working with Bush right up to 1992.

In a speech Monday night, Thatcher thanked Reagan "for ending the West's retreat from world responsibility, for restoring the pride and leadership of the U.S. and for giving the West back its confidence . . . in the success of free enterprise . . . in the values which guide our societies."

Thatcher said Bush would be "a worthy successor" and added: "We know him as a friend, we admire him as a man of unrivaled experience and we respect him because he stands for all that is best in America."

Sharing a profound anti-communist ideology, distaste for welfarism, faith in

free markets and belief in negotiating from strength, Reagan and Thatcher have managed to agree on most of the issues that have confronted them through the 1980s.

They have helped each other out at critical moments, and at great political risk — Reagan by approving vital arms supplies and intelligence to Britain in the 1982 Falklands War against Argentina, and Thatcher by allowing Reagan to use U.S. bombers based on British soil to bomb Libya in 1986.

"We must brace ourselves for a Niagara of mutual admiration," wrote columnist George Walden of the conservative *Daily Telegraph*, previewing this last journey by Thatcher to the Reagan White House. "The personal relationship has indeed been special."

In the view of David Dimbleby and David Reynolds, in their recent book on Anglo-American relations, Reagan and Thatcher have "established one of the closest personal bonds in the history of Anglo-American cooperation and breathed new life into the special relationship."

Thatcher arrives in Washington on Tuesday evening, and will have talks with Reagan Wednesday, followed by a state dinner. On Thursday she will have talks with Bush, and return home Friday.

A foretaste of the emotional farewells in store came in June, when Reagan stopped in London en route home from the Moscow summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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women in politics will help the state.

"They serve as role models," she said. "They will help in many areas."

Kelly said the state's yuppie population contributed to the womens' success in the Nov. 8 election.

"There's a tradition of women being involved in politics that began with statehood," she said. "I also think there is a tradition in this state of having competent women. There's a tremendous need for community development that often requires women involvement."

For example, in the 1986 general election, 25 percent of the representatives and 20 percent of senators elected were women, Cypert said.

Kelly said Arizona is not known as a feminist state and compared to other states, that makes voters less fearful of voting for women.

"Feminism is not a threat here," she said.

"Women aren't viewed as anti-men."

Kelly also said Arizona's mobile population can bring in "a cosmopolitan view."

Although a large number of women hold high political positions, Scheiner said most of the elected women probably will not focus on feminist issues.

"Many women in politics stay away from women's issues," she said. "They have a large constituency, and they don't want to be labeled as a feminist."

Cypert said many of the elected women are conservative, which may result in non-feminist decisions.

Abortion is a prime example, she said.

When a bill to ban abortions was introduced in Arizona during the last legislative session, nine of 14 female politicians voted for the bill.

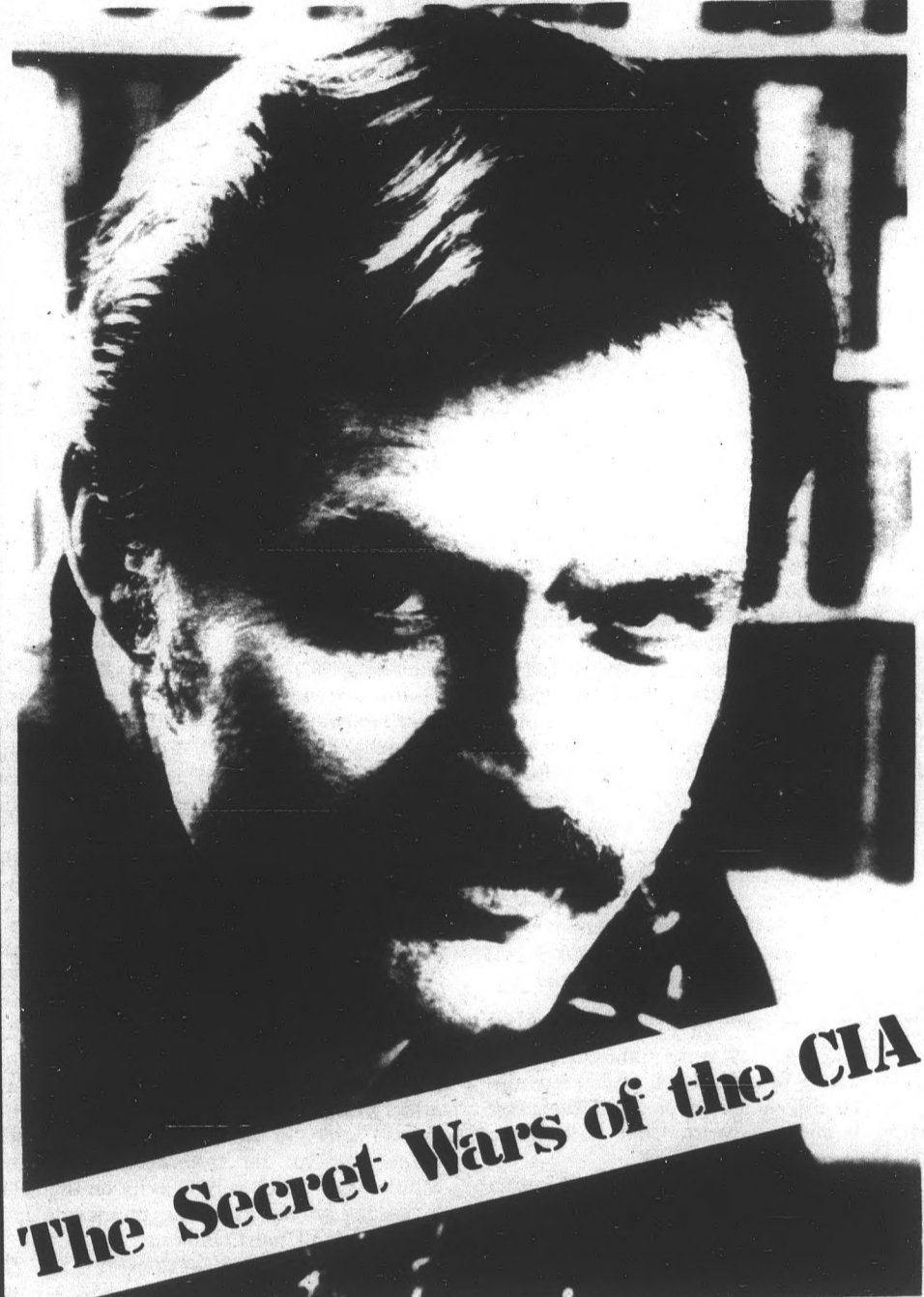
"Just because there are women in the Legislature they won't necessarily vote for feminist issues," she said.

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Transportation Department orders random drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department on Monday ordered a wide range of drug testing, including random checks, for more than 4 million transportation workers from airline pilots and flight attendants to truckers and railroaders.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the transportation industries are no more immune from drug abuse than other parts of society, listing a series of accidents and other indicators he said shows narcotics to be a problem among truck and bus drivers, commercial pilots and railroad workers.

"The American people demand and expect a drug-free transportation system. These new rules will take us as far as practically possible toward that goal," Burnley said at a news conference.

He acknowledged the tests, which take effect in a year, likely will be challenged in the courts.

The Supreme Court has before it two separate drug-testing cases, including one involving post-accident testing of railroad workers, that are expected to be decided next year.

After Burnley's announcement, the head of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association vowed to go to Congress and to the federal courts to overturn the requirement for random testing.

"Random testing is a counter-productive, shotgun strategy that is at the same time an unwarranted invasion of privacy and of no significant value in the battle against drug abuse," said ALPA President Henry Duffy.

Also on Monday, the 9,000-member Owners-Operators Independent Drivers Association of America, representing independent owners of heavy-duty trucks and small truck fleets, filed suit in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, challenging the random drug testing of commercial truckers as well as post-accident and pre-employment testing.

The truckers' suit contends the Constitution forbids any mandatory drug testing unless officials have probable cause to believe a driver is under the influence of drugs. It seeks a court order halting the testing program for truckers.

The series of federal regulations announced by Burnley call for transportation companies to have a

comprehensive testing program in place by December 1989. Companies with 50 or fewer employees — including tens of thousands of over-the-road independent truckers — have a second year to comply.

The Transportation Department estimated the testing will cost businesses more than \$2.1 billion during the first 10 years, but Burnley said the testing will save the same companies about \$8.7 billion in increased productivity, accident reductions and medical cost savings.

Besides requiring random checks, the regulations call for drug testing before employment, periodically during annual physicals if there is reasonable cause to suspect drug use and after an accident. The drugs covered by the tests are marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and PCP.

The random-testing provision, which requires that at least 50 percent of a given workforce be tested during a single year, has attracted the loudest protests from the unions. They argue that such tests constitute an invasion of privacy and have minimal benefit.

The required testing programs will cover:

- Nearly 3 million long-distance truckers, including independent drivers and those who work directly for large trucking companies. Intercity bus drivers also must be tested.

- More than 538,000 aviation employees, including 50,000 commercial pilots, 80,000 flight attendants and 300,000 airline mechanics. Air traffic controllers already are subject to similar testing requirements.

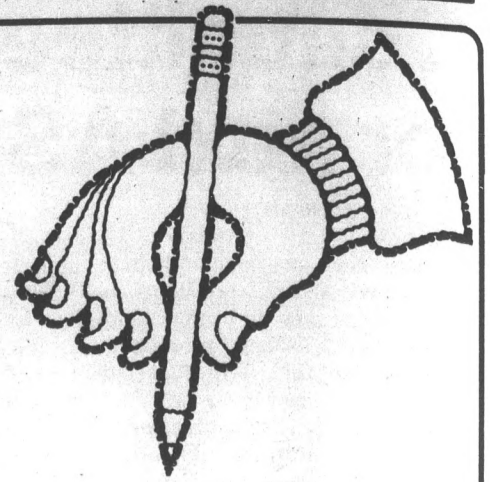
- About 90,000 railroad industry workers, including engineers, brakemen and train dispatchers.

- Nearly 200,000 urban transit workers, including subway and transit bus drivers and mechanics.

- About 200,000 merchant seamen and other mariners on commercial vessels that carry passengers or cargo. Fishermen are not covered by the rules.

Burnley said the rules might have to be altered next year, even before they go into effect, depending on what the Supreme Court decides in the two drug-testing cases before it. But he said he believes the regulations, which rely heavily on the need to assure safety in public transportation, will withstand court challenge.

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Convicted bigamist claims officials violated his rights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The lawyer for a convicted Arizona bigamist told a federal appeals panel Monday that prison officials "wantonly and maliciously" violated the man's rights when they emptied his cell of legal papers shortly before he was due to file his appeal.

"This is the most egregious case of (denial of) access to the courts I've ever seen," attorney Robert Catz said in asking the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reinstate the civil rights suit of Giovanni Vigliotto.

But Arizona Assistant Attorney General David Rich said the officers had the right to seize the material and that in any case, Vigliotto had a full opportunity to appeal his conviction. "This case rests on nothing," Rich said.

Vigliotto, 59, is serving a 34-year sentence on a 1983 conviction of one count each of bigamy and fraud. He is working on a separate challenge to his conviction, based in part on a claim of prejudice from the widespread publicity about the case, while pursuing a damage suit against the officials responsible for removing his legal papers.

The damage suit is based on a September 1983 incident in which guards at the Arizona State Prison in Florence removed 10 boxes of papers from his cell, saying the material

was a fire hazard.

Vigliotto, who was acting as his own lawyer, said the boxes contained the record of his trial, notes, 2,000 pages of legal opinions, a large number of newspaper clippings and other material he was using for his appeal, along with papers for his pending divorce case and other legal proceedings.

His brief in the appeal was due in less than two weeks. The boxes were held at the prison for three days and then turned over to a friend of Vigliotto's, who shipped them out of state; Vigliotto said he never saw the papers again.

His appeal of his conviction was later dismissed when a lawyer who had agreed to take his case said he could not file a brief because he lacked the needed materials. The lawyer, Russell Olds, is preparing to go to U.S. District Court in Phoenix to try to overturn Vigliotto's conviction.

The damage suit against prison security officers and administrators was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll. Catz urged the three-judge panel to revive the suit, saying the legal papers were "taken wantonly and maliciously" in violation of Vigliotto's right to prepare a meaningful appeal.

But the lawyer ran into skeptical questioning from the

judges, who said Vigliotto was given two additional years to reconstruct his papers and prepare an appeal, and that Arizona courts had found that the lost papers contained nothing vital.

"Where's he damaged?" asked Chief Judge Alfred Goodwin. "How has he been hurt, other than the insult of having his cell cleaned out?" Later, he suggested that any violation was a case of "no harm, no foul."

"The Constitution's been violated," Catz replied. "You can't put a price tag on that."

He also said that although trial transcripts and other portions of the file could have been reconstructed, some papers, such as Vigliotto's notes of his observations during the trial and relationship with his trial lawyer, were irreplaceable.

Rich, the state's lawyer, said prison officials had the right to decide how much paper — whether court-related or not — an inmate could keep in a cell, and prohibit any excess as a fire hazard. He also noted that officials had turned the boxes over to a person designated by Vigliotto, and said the state was not responsible for their later disappearance.

Mother forgives kidnapper after stolen baby returned safe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A premature baby stolen from a hospital two weeks ago by a woman posing as a nurse was found in good condition Monday, and the mother recommended the kidnapper "just ask the Lord to forgive her for what she's done."

Christopher Michael Jones, who was born weighing only 4 pounds, was found at a home in Hot Springs, 50 miles away, by FBI agents and police responding to a tip from a hot line, said Little Rock Detective Ronnie Smith. The caller said the baby might be at the home, he said.

A 32-year-old woman was being questioned by Little Rock authorities at the Hot Springs Police Department, officials said.

"If she took the baby because of a loss in her own life, I hope that she will have the opportunity to get some help," the child's

mother, Annette Thomas-Jones, said at a news conference Monday night. "I forgive her."

She held the baby, dressed in a tiny white shirt reading "Welcome Home," and said, "He looks like \$250 million wrapped up — not just a million, but 250 million. He looks fantastic. He looks like his daddy."

When she first was reunited with Christopher, she said, "I held him and I looked at him and I checked his fingers out and his toes out and his legs and his stomach and his head and everything's there."

"I feel wonderful, I feel relieved, joyful and thankful. I'm happy. I knew the Lord was going to bring Christopher home for us."

Applause broke out from a crowd of about two dozen neighbors and members of the news media when Thomas-Jones, 32, and her husband, Willie Jones, 39, emerged from

their house on their way to Doctors Hospital to be reunited with the infant.

"Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, hallelujah!" Thomas-Jones shouted.

"I just want to thank the media," she said, tears welling up in her eyes and her voice breaking with emotion. "Praise the Lord."

Local broadcasts and newspapers had carried repeated appeals by Thomas-Jones, her minister and others for information leading to the baby's return.

The reports all noted that Christopher needed continued medical attention because he was six weeks premature when he was born Oct. 29. Thomas-Jones, who has two daughters, handed him over Nov. 1 to a woman posing as a nurse at the hospital who said she needed to weigh the baby.

A banner at Doctors Hospital read "Welcome Home, Christopher" in baby blue letters, and small baby blue ribbons were

being handed out to employees and visitors by hospital spokeswoman Jessica Szenher.

Authorities first took Christopher to AMI National Park Medical Center in Hot Springs for an examination, said hospital executive director Warner Kass.

"The baby is in good condition, needs only what a normal infant should need, as far as we know," Kass said.

Christopher gained 1 3/4 pounds since being kidnapped, FBI agent Don Pettus said.

Dr. Susan Keathley, a pediatrician from Doctors Hospital who examined the baby, said: "I was surprised. Somebody has spent a lot of time feeding him to put on a pound in two weeks."

Thomas-Jones said: "I agree. She took very good care of the baby."

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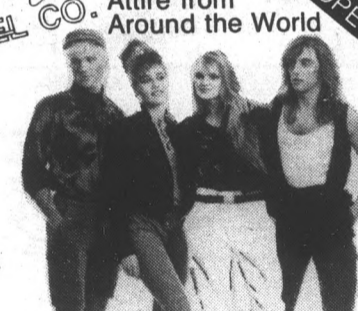
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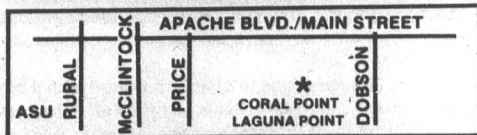
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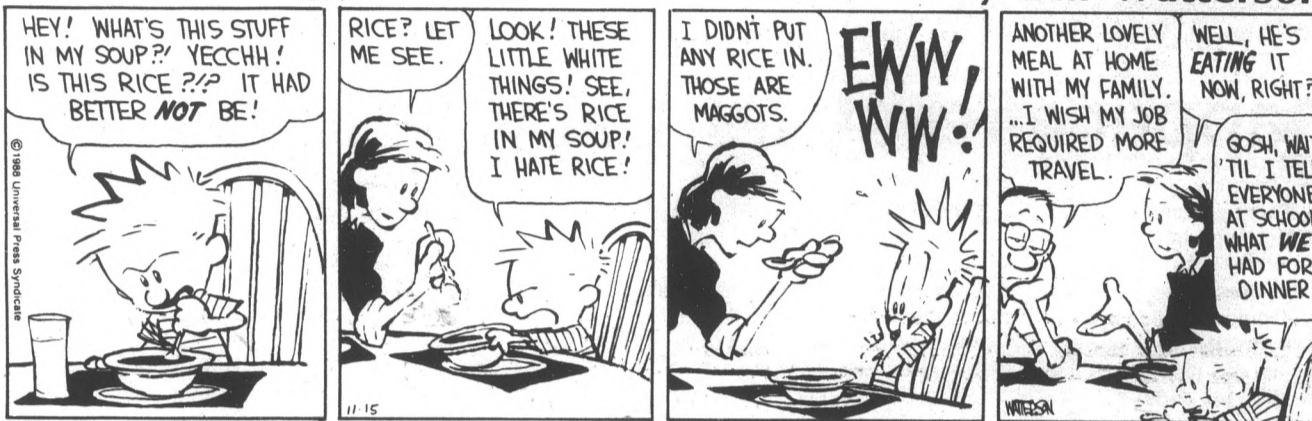
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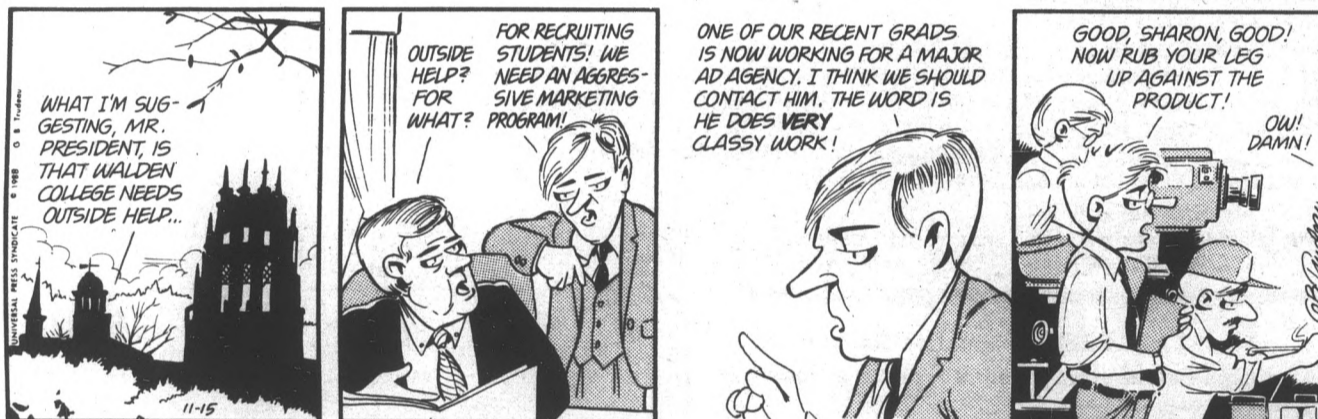
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Gourmet Chicago-style franks cut the mustard

By BRUCE PETERSON
State Press

The trend of many nearby eateries is to offer "Chicago-style food." Many restaurant owners find this popular because students from the east and midwest who come to ASU quickly learn that the Valley is famous for sunshine, not food.

No matter where you are from, however, a taste of some authentic Chicago- or New York-style cooking can still be located.

While exquisite pizza is associated with Chicago, the hot dog lover also thrives in the Windy City. But a visit to Chicago is not necessary to experience the taste of a delicious dog. It can be found across the street from ASU at Hot Dog Heaven, 903 S. Rural Road, in the Cinnamon Tree Center.

Lee and Bobbie Stevens, the owners of Hot Dog Heaven, grew up with Chicago hot dogs before moving to Phoenix in 1973.

"Hot dogs are a staple in Chicago," Stevens said. "It's something people from the midwest often miss the most."

Authenticity is stressed by Stevens at Hot Dog Heaven. All the items — hot dogs, poppy seed buns, condiments, even the potato chips — are brought to him from Chicago by a local distributor.

He traditionally prepares the Vienna Beef dogs by steaming them as well as the bun. Condiments are then added individually according to taste.

Stevens explained that it is more expensive to have everything brought down from Chicago,

but authenticity is the most important factor to him.

"I want to offer a little bit of home." After receiving a large frank, piled high with condiments and cheese, it was obvious the appearance alone would do justice to the baseball-game hot dogs I had become accustomed to.

When attempting to eat it, I had to break tradition and use silverware because of its size. The taste of the hot dog confirmed the appealing appearance. The skinless, all-beef frank was excellent, and the steamed poppy-seed bun highlighted it.

Although the Stevens are catering to students by locating close to campus, a look around the eating area shows that he enjoys the community in general. The tables are surrounded by bulletin boards that are open to those interested in advertising.

Gourmet food is often associated with a high price, but Stevens feels he offers an exception.

"My prices are comparable, lower than any other hot dog stands in the valley."

Although hot dogs are the obvious specialty of the house, Stevens also serves french fries, onion rings and chicken nuggets cooked in a hot-air oven instead of fried.

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Stepping down

Softball coach to retire after 20 years at ASU

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The 1988-89 ASU softball team will witness the end of an era, as the Sun Devils' only head coach, Mary Littlewood, will retire after this season.

Littlewood is entering her 20th year as the softball coach and has thus far registered a 468-202 record, while guiding nine teams to College World Series appearances and the 1972 and 1973 squads to national titles.

ASU athletic director Charles Harris, who announced her plans to retire on Monday, said Littlewood's absence will be a great loss for the University, considering her major contributions.

"We are disappointed with Mary's departure as she has been an integral member of the ASU athletic department for more than 20 years," Harris said. "She has exhibited true commitment toward the advancement of our women's athletic program and she will be sorely missed."

While never having a losing season,

Littlewood's teams have captured three conference titles and 15 of the 19 squads have been ranked in the Top 20.

"I was fortunate to coach several all-America players and Pan-American Games players in softball," Littlewood said. "My career at Arizona State University has been very special."

Littlewood's efforts extend far beyond her coaching duties on the Sun Devil softball team. After graduating from the University of Miami, Ohio, she coached three sports in addition to teaching classes at ASU.

"I've seen a lot of changes during my career at ASU and I've enjoyed my many years as a coach and a teacher," Littlewood said. "Before Title IX, coaches would handle two or three sports, have no scholarships and the girls wore the same uniforms for all three sports."

Littlewood's tenure began in 1965 as a physical education professor and coached the women's volleyball team (1965-74) to a

59-14 record. In 1973 the Sun Devils posted a 21-0 record and two ASU teams advanced to the AIAW Championship.

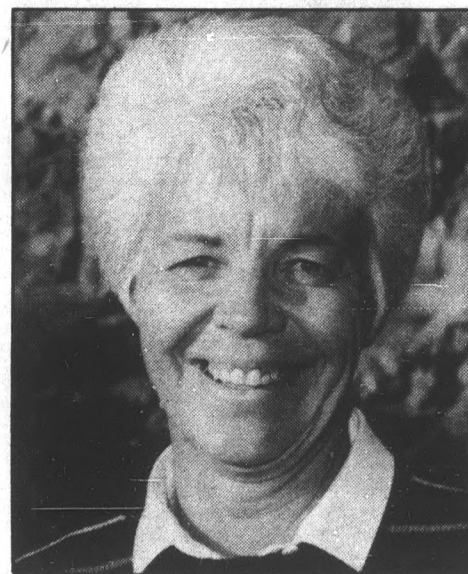
As the women's head basketball coach (1967-74), Littlewood's teams accumulated a 49-18 mark.

While attending UofM, Littlewood lettered in five sports. She earned her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 1960.

Littlewood has authored numerous articles and a book on softball and has directed a dozen of coaching clinics. She has also authored two computer programs entitled "Analyzing Pitching in a Game" and "Analyzing Hitting in a Game Situation."

In addition, Littlewood conducted instructional pitching segments for the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

Littlewood will officially retire in December 1989.



Mary Littlewood

Hard work helps Metcalf meet challenges

By JOLYN WARFORD
Contributing writer

He is a college student who takes 22 credit hours per semester along with full loads of classes during summer school. If that is not enough of a challenge, he is a college football player, and one of ASU's best.



Drew Metcalf

ASU inside linebacker Drew Metcalf is a 21-year-old business student who has started all 10 games on this year's Sun Devil football team.

Metcalf (6-foot-2, 235 pounds) is second on the team with 104 tackles, 59 of which were unassisted. Against Oregon three weeks ago, he snagged his first interception of the season, as well as registering his first quarterback sack.

"The goals I set for myself this year were to make more big plays such as a quarterback sack, an interception or cause a fumble," Metcalf said. "But I'm learning right now that probably the most important thing is to be a player who's consistent week in and week out."

Metcalf said he feels he must work twice as hard as the next student or player to be the best he can be.

"I don't believe I have the athletic ability and perhaps the intellect as some do," Metcalf said. "That pushes me more than anything."

As a freshman during the 1987-88 season, Metcalf started eight games and made 75 tackles, finishing fifth on the team.

At the end of the season, Metcalf received the Bill Kajikawa Award for being the outstanding freshman on the team. The season before, as a redshirt, he won the defensive Scout Team Award.

"Some things happened early in the season last year that enabled me to play," Metcalf said. "It was a neat experience to play with great players who are now in the ranks of the NFL."

Two of the former Sun Devils include linebacker Greg Clark of the Chicago Bears and offensive guard Randall

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Golf team in 12th place after 1st round of tourney

Staff and wire reports

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Blue Kinander of Tulsa was one of three individual leaders at 2-over-par 73 and her team led by two strokes after the first round of the UCLA Desert Classic Invitational Monday.

Vivian Overturf of San Diego State and Pat Hurst of San Jose State also shot 73s at the 5,802-yard Mission Hills Country Club and Resort.

ASU was effected by strong winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour and currently is in 12th place.

Kelly Robbins of Tulsa was one stroke back at 74.

Tied at 75 were Pearl Sinn of ASU, Anne Cain of Georgia, Eva Dahloff and Alice Plain of Oklahoma State, and Maggie Kelt of Tulsa.

Rounding out the leaders at 76 were Lori Poling of New Mexico State, Marnie McGuire of Oklahoma State and Allison Shapcott of U.S. International University.

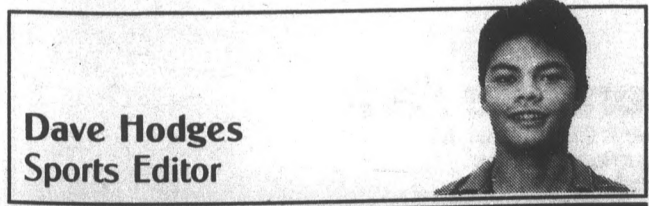
Tulsa had the team lead at 301, followed by Oklahoma State at 303, San Diego State 307, Texas 313, Kentucky and Florida at 315, San Jose State and New Mexico State at 316, and Arizona and Georgia at 317. Host UCLA was 11th in the 18-team, 54-hole tournament at 318.

ASU shot 319 as a team.

Other individual first-round scores for ASU include Amy Fruhwirth, 79; Lynne Mikulas, 81; Missy Farr, 84; and Heather Hodur, 85.

The 54-hole event continues through Wednesday.

ASU needs open date to forget USC, prepare for Big Game



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

Noting and quoting while trying to recover from Saturday's debacle at Sun Devil Stadium:

Trojans burst ASU's bowl hopes — Saturday was supposed to be a fierce battle between a resurgent Sun Devil team and the mighty Men of Troy.

It turned out to be an annihilation.

Southern Cal's 50-0 victory was the worst loss for ASU since 1946, when the Sun Devils lost to Nevada-Reno, 74-2. The '46 Sun Devils also lost to the Arizona Wildcats that year, 67-0.

And Arizona is the only opponent remaining for the Sun Devils this year.

The loss terminated ASU's winning streak at three games, and any bowl hopes the Devils had, probably went down the drain.

ASU already is assured a winning season and no bowl bids are on the line, but the biggest game of the year remains on the horizon: the Big Game against Arizona.

Most Arizonans are aware of the fact that ASU has not defeated Arizona in the last six contests between the two teams. And UofA will be attempting to snap its streak of one game without a victory against ASU.

Last year ASU came just about as close as you can get to beating UofA, but somehow the Cats, as they always seem to

do, pulled another one out of the hat. A field goal in the closing seconds forged a 24-24 tie at Sun Devil Stadium, an outcome that seemed like a loss to ASU fans and a win to Wildcat rooters.

You see, the people in Tucson live for one game, and one game only: ASU. While their goal is beating the Sun Devils, ASU's goal is a national title and a Rose Bowl berth. Keep in mind Arizona is the only team in the Big 10 and Pac-10 that has never made a Rose Bowl appearance.

Thankfully, the Sun Devils are off this week. Maybe an extra week will help the Devils recover from the loss to USC and prepare for the nationally televised war with UofA.

I saw an Arizona shirt at the Cardinals game Sunday which advertised the ASU/UofA game, touting it as "The Only Game That Counts."

There are still two weeks before the game, but the excitement already is beginning to build.

Hoop-de-doo — The Sun Devil basketball team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Activity Center in an exhibition game against Athletes in Action.

The Devils appear to be in good shape offensively, but the defense is still questionable.

In two major intrasquad games, the Sun Devils tallied 425 points. But whether this means the Devils have a good offense or a bad defense or whether it doesn't mean anything at all will not be apparent until the Sun Devils face real opponents.

ASU ended last season with nine consecutive losses, and the season's last home game with Washington State was only 91 people short of breaking the all-time lowest attendance record at the UAC, which was set in 1986 against Seattle.

Only 2,621 fans showed up to see ASU's game with the

Cougars.

Will attendance improve this year?

Most publications are choosing the Devils for last place in the Pac-10. Although the Sun Devil Ticket Office had no exact numbers, sales could be termed as "sluggish."

Sun Devil guard Mike Redhair said the Sun Devils "may surprise a few people."

Hopefully more people will buy tickets to see if Redhair's prediction comes true.

Cardinals fever — The Phoenix Cardinals are for real.

Since beginning the season 0-2, the Cards have won seven of nine games, and Sunday's 24-17 victory over the New York Giants at Sun Devil Stadium put Phoenix in a tie for first place in the NFC East.

The Cardinals have not been in first place after 11 games since 1975.

All the Cards have to do is win their remaining games and a playoff berth will be Phoenix's reward in its first year as an NFL franchise.

But it won't be easy. The Cards' next three games are on the road, including an encounter Sunday at Houston. And Phoenix will have to face the Oilers without starting quarterback Neil Lomax.

Lomax, who was 23 of 35 for 353 yards, tore ligaments in his left knee and will miss Sunday's game. It still is not known when he can return.

But with all the heat the Cards took before the season began, it seems Valley residents are finally adopting their feathered friends.

How about that? Some fans unfurled a banner Sunday that said "The fans in St. Louis are crying."

Nicely put.

asu golf

ASU WOMEN'S GOLF

UCLA DESERT CLASSIC at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Results after first round

TEAMS — Tulsa, 301; Oklahoma State, 303; San Diego State, 307; Texas, 313; Florida and Kentucky, 315; San Jose State and New Mexico State, 316; Georgia and Arizona, 317; UCLA, 318; Arizona State, 319; Texas Christian, 320; Southern Cal, 321; Oklahoma and U.S. International, 328; Brigham Young, 336; Hawaii, 348.

INDIVIDUALS — Tie: Blue Kinander (TUL), Pat Hurst (SJS) and Vivian Overturf (GA), 73; Kelly Robbins (TUL), 74; Pearl Sinn (ASU), Eva Dahlot, Alice Plain, Margaret Kelt, Ann Cain, 75.

OTHER ASU SCORES — Amy Fruhwirth, 79; Lynne Mikulas, 81; Missy Farr, 84; Heather Hodur, 85.

college football

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Nov. 12, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (40)	9-0-0	1,156	1
2. Southern Cal (18)	9-0-0	1,131	2
3. Miami, Fla. (1)	7-1-0	1,060	3
4. West Virginia	10-0-0	977	4
5. Florida State	9-1-0	937	5
6. UCLA	9-1-0	866	6
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	805	7
8. Auburn	9-1-0	769	9
9. Oklahoma	9-1-0	750	8
10. Arkansas	10-0-0	657	11
11. LSU	7-2-0	524	12
12. Michigan	7-2-1	508	13
13. Oklahoma State	7-2-0	464	14
14. Syracuse	8-1-0	436	15
15. Clemson	8-2-0	377	16
16. Wyoming	10-1-0	223	10
17. Houston	7-2-0	207	—
18. Alabama	7-2-0	192	18
19. Washington State	7-3-0	122	20
20. Georgia	7-3-0	57	17

Others receiving votes: Colorado 50, Army 42, Brigham Young 16, Michigan State 15, South Carolina 14, Pitt 11, Southern Mississippi 10, Texas-El Paso 8, Hawaii 3, Arizona 2, Texas A&M 1.

college basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESEASON COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 1987-88 record and last year's final ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Duke (33)	28-7	1,257	5
2. Georgetown (8)	20-10	1,107	—
3. Michigan (4)	26-8	1,090	10
4. Louisville (7)	24-11	1,016	—
5. Oklahoma (9)	35-4	1,001	4
6. North Carolina (3)	27-7	986	7
7. Iowa (2)	24-10	915	17
8. Syracuse	26-9	911	9
9. Illinois	23-10	852	16
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	28-6	851	12
11. Arizona	35-3	605	2
12. Villanova	24-13	548	—
13. Georgia Tech	22-10	462	—
14. Missouri	19-11	387	—
15. Florida	23-12	304	—
16. Florida State	19-11	293	—
17. Ohio State	20-13	283	—
18. North Carolina State	24-8	188	14
19. Temple	32-2	164	1
20. Stanford	21-12	120	—

Others receiving votes: Connecticut 108; Tennessee 100, Loyola Marymount 84; Georgia 61; New Mexico 53; North Carolina Charlotte 43; West Virginia 34; Wichita State 25; Houston 24; Indiana 24; Brigham Young 23; Pittsburgh 15; Texas-El Paso 15; DePaul 13; Memphis State 13; Notre Dame 11; Michigan State 8; Clemson 7; Iowa State 7; Louisiana State 7; Southern Methodist 7; Utah 6; Washington 6; Arkansas 5; Oklahoma State 5; Colorado State 4; New Mexico State 4; South Carolina 4; UCLA 4; Louisiana Tech 3; Auburn 2; Murray State 2; Arkansas State 1; Kansas State 1; Vanderbilt 1.

MONDAY'S RESULT

Arizona 89, Illawara, Australia 75 (exhibition)

national football league

MONDAY'S RESULT

Buffalo 31, Miami 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 24, New York Giants 17
Chicago 34, Washington 14
Kansas City 31, Cincinnati 28
Indianapolis 20, Green Bay 13
New England 14, New York Jets 13
Philadelphia 27, Pittsburgh 26
San Diego 10, Atlanta 7

Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20
Los Angeles Raiders 9, San Francisco 3
New Orleans 14, Los Angeles Rams 10
Denver 30, Cleveland 7
Seattle 27, Houston 24
Minnesota 43, Dallas 3

national basketball association

MONDAY'S RESULT

Golden State 100, New Jersey 96

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 129, Sacramento 127
Denver 143, Portland 132

national hockey league

MONDAY'S RESULT

Minnesota 5, Toronto 4

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Quebec, 5:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 5:35 p.m.
Calgary at New York Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
New Jersey at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Edmonton 5, Buffalo 4, OT
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Lomax may return sooner than expected



Cardinals running back Stump Mitchell is tackled by the Giants' Pepper Johnson (No. 52) and Carl Banks during Sunday's 24-17 Phoenix victory over New York at Sun Devil Stadium. Quarterback Neil Lomax, who has torn ligaments in his left leg, will not play Sunday at Houston but may not be out as long as first thought.

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said Monday that quarterback Neil Lomax, out with a knee injury, will not be put on the NFL's injured reserve list because he might return sooner than the projected four weeks.

Lomax suffered a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee early in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 24-17 win over the New York Giants.

"He's not going to play this week (at Houston). I don't know beyond that," Stallings said. "I'm not going to put him on injured reserve. You put him on IR and he's automatically out for four weeks, and I don't want to do that."

"Some people heal a little faster than others. Neil could come back faster. I think he's a pretty tough guy. He'll get well as soon as he can."

Lomax had his knee X-rayed again Monday and was on crutches with his left leg in a large brace at the afternoon team meetings.

"This will heal. No surgery is needed. Thank God for that," Lomax said. "I'm fortunate it's not a full tear. I may be out anywhere from three to four weeks, but there's no need to go on IR. I consider myself a fast healer. I'm going to take it week to week."

Lomax said he hurt the knee on the play before he threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green for a 21-7 lead 1:44 into the fourth quarter.

"I tried to hit (wide receiver) J.T. Smith over the middle, but overthrew him and one of the Giants' lineman hit my knee and it kind of stood up straight," Lomax recalled. "The next play was the touchdown and it was hurting as I walked to the sidelines. I knew something was wrong."

Lomax, who last missed a game in 1983 with a sprained right shoulder, said he hopes to return for the Dec. 4 game at New York.

Until then, 10-year pro Cliff Stoudt will start with rookie Tom Tupa moving up from third-string to backup.

"Cliff has shown he can come in and play. He's a veteran," Lomax said. "It's too bad I can't be involved because the team is going good."

Sunday's win put Phoenix in a first-place tie with the Giants in the NFC East with 7-4 records.

Stallings said some high points in the victory was his team held New York to just 92 yards rushing, 188 passing and batted away 12 passes.

The Cardinals, who had given up 26 sacks in the previous five games, only allowed two Sunday and held Giants' All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor to one sack.

On the down side, Stallings was upset about three mistakes by his special teams.

'Cliff has shown he can come in and play. He's a veteran. It's too bad I can't be involved because the team is going good.'

— Neil Lomax

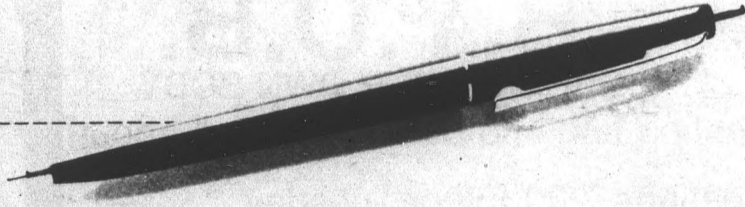
Punter Greg Horne dropped a snap and was tackled at the Cardinal 36 in the third quarter, an offsides penalty on a fourth-and-four gave New York a first down in the first quarter and having 12 men on the field on a punt gave the Giants another gift first down in the fourth quarter.

However, only the last mental mistake led to any New York points.

Now, the Cardinals get ready to start a three-game road trip as they try to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

"We have five tough games left, three on the road. Whether we make it remains to be seen," Stallings said. "Common sense says it's more of a possibility. I know it's out there within reach. But as far as talking about it or thinking about it, I'm not right now."

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Former ASU coach Darryl Rogers fired by Detroit Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Fontes, after a wait of more than 13 years, got his first NFL head coaching job Monday. It came at the expense of a good friend — Darryl Rogers, who was fired as coach of the Detroit Lions.

Fontes was named interim coach of the Lions after owner William Clay Ford fired Rogers and offensive coordinator Bob Baker following the team's 23-20 loss Sunday to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I'm elated, overjoyed, probably overwhelmed," Fontes said at a news conference Monday. "This is something I've worked for all my life."

"I'm sorry to see Darryl released. We were close, but what is past is past. All I know now is I'm the coach for the next five weeks. I'll do the best I can and see what happens after

that."

Rogers was head football coach at ASU between 1980 and 1984, compiling a 37-18-1 record.

Fontes, 48, is the 17th coach in Lions' history and the second interim coach since Ford became sole owner of the team in 1963.

"I feel these moves are in the best interest of our team and our fans," Ford said in a statement. "The players have been through a lot this season. Their attitude has been remarkable considering all the problems and distractions."

"It's important the players maintain a positive attitude and make some progress during the last five weeks of the season. These changes should help make that possible."

Fontes said he would continue to handle the Lions' defense

and that receivers coach Lew Carpenter would take over the offense.

The Lions, 2-9, and tied with Green Bay for fourth place in the NFC Central, play the Packers at Green Bay Sunday.

"I'm very disappointed things didn't work out better," said Rogers, who guided the team to an 18-40 record since taking over from Monte Clark after the 1984 season. "I was given a fine opportunity by the Detroit Lions' organization, but we just couldn't get it done."

"I feel my assistants did a super job, but the bottom line in the NFL is winning and we didn't win. There's no one to blame in this situation."

Fontes joined the Lions in 1985 after working with John McKay for nine seasons at Tampa Bay.

Metcalfe

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McDaniel of the Minnesota Vikings.

Metcalfe graduated in 1986 from McClintock High School in Tempe. Although he is a sophomore in eligibility, after redshirting his first year, he is in his third year of college.

However, he is scheduled to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in finance. This leaves him with two more years of eligibility and two remaining years on his athletic scholarship. With this, he plans to go directly into the doctoral program and obtain his doctorate in purchasing, transportation and operations management. Because of a change in graduate requirements in the College of Business, he will not have to obtain a master's degree first.

On a typical weekday, Metcalfe leaves his Tempe home early in the morning to go to class. He then lifts weights, goes to more classes, goes to get his wrists, ankles and knees taped, meets with coaches and the team, goes to practice, meets for training table (dinner), goes home to study and finally goes to bed.

Metcalfe said that accomplishing everything he needs to in a given day goes beyond simply budgeting his time.

"You can budget your time and still not accomplish anything," Metcalfe said. "You have to set goals for yourself

and decide what you will accomplish that day."

Metcalfe also receives motivation from his father, Butch, who was ASU's offensive line coach from 1975 to 1977. His father is also his confidant, supporter and his personal coach. He coached for a total of 16 years, beginning as a graduate assistant at Oklahoma in 1966. Butch Metcalfe coached at Air Force for seven years and in 1973 he coached at the University of Texas-El Paso before coming to ASU.

Butch Metcalfe said his son is an exceptional football player as well as an outstanding student because of his persistence, discipline and competitive spirit.

Metcalfe's father said that academics and football have always been major factors in his son's life.

"He's always been excited about academics and learning things, while sports has always been a release for him," he said.

Metcalfe's father said that his proudest moments are when he is watching his son play college football.

"Probably the highlight of the whole shooting match was seeing Drew play against people I coached with at the Air Force at the Freedom Bowl last year," he said.

He said another special moment was watching his son run

out on the field while he was announced before the home crowd as a starting defensive player at the season-opener against Illinois. He said it was "a very humbling experience."

"I get real choked up sometimes," the elder Metcalfe said. Metcalfe said his father has been a coach for him since he played football as a child.

"He coached me for two years in Pop Warner football after he left ASU, which was a nightmare," Metcalfe said laughing. "He still had a bit of Frank Kush in him. After practice and games the other parents used to go home wondering, does he really live with that guy?"

Metcalfe said his father continues to coach him today. "He still coaches me when I get home, which can be good and bad, but I take it for the good," Metcalfe said. "He just wants me to get better and I appreciate that."

Metcalfe said someday he would like to be a professor in the business field. However, the idea of pro football is always in the back of his mind. He said if the opportunity is there, he will take it and give it his best.

"Every guy that steps on the field dreams of playing in the NFL," he said. "I'll just have to wait and see how it goes."



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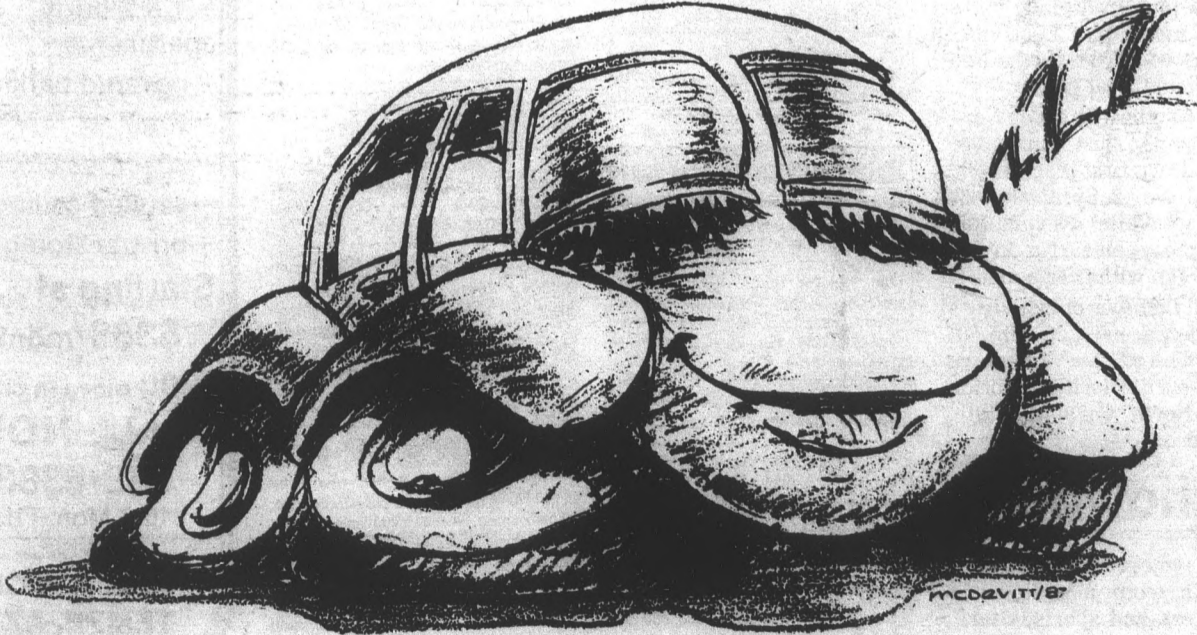
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Irish, Mountaineers to accept Fiesta Bowl invitations Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — No. 1 Notre Dame will accept an invitation to play in the Fiesta Bowl against likely opponent No. 4 West Virginia in a potential bid for a national championship, Notre Dame athletic officials said Monday.

Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal announced the decision after a meeting with Coach Lou Holtz and the Rev. William Beauchamp, vice president for athletics.

"We met this morning and determined that if we were extended an invitation to the bowls, our preference would be the Fiesta Bowl," said Rosenthal.

Both teams remain undefeated. Notre Dame, 9-0, faces Penn State on Saturday and West Virginia, 10-0, faces No. 14 Syracuse. The Fiesta Bowl is scheduled for Jan. 2 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Fiesta Bowl official Bill Shover said he considers the Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup "a done deal."

But Rosenthal noted cautiously that formal invitations will not be extended until after Saturday's games.

"We don't have a lock as to whether they will extend an invitation," he said. "We don't have a lock over who will be the opponent. It looks like it could be an attractive matchup if one is offered."

In West Virginia, the *Morgantown Dominion Post* and *Charleston Daily Mail* reported West Virginia has locked up a Fiesta Bowl berth regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game against Syracuse, 8-1.

"West Virginia is going to the Fiesta Bowl and is going to play Notre Dame," said an unidentified source quoted by the *Daily Mail*. "And the outcome of Saturday's final game at home against Syracuse will have no effect on the bowl bid."

The *Dominion Post* said Bruce Skinner, the Fiesta Bowl's executive director, will be in Morgantown on Saturday to offer the official invitation to the Mountaineers.

The Notre Dame athletic department had told other bowls last week and during the weekend that the Irish had taken them off their list. Rosenthal said the university has a "great fondness" for the other bowls — naming the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Gator bowls specifically — for pumping \$50 million to \$60 million annually into intercollegiate athletics.

In picking the Fiesta Bowl, Rosenthal said, "This particular year, we're impressed with the potential of an opponent that might be undefeated and very, very highly ranked."

Holtz and the Notre Dame squad have set a goal of winning a national championship since the beginning of the 1987 season.

The Fiesta Bowl offers an estimated payout of \$3 million per team. "We haven't pinned down any numbers at all," said Rosenthal.

He said large numbers of Notre Dame alumni in the Southwest and West, plus the fact the Irish have never played in the Fiesta Bowl, also made it an attractive pick.

Rosenthal said none of the bowls were interested in a Notre Dame-Miami rematch. The Irish defeated Miami, then ranked No. 1, 31-30 in a highly emotional mid-October contest.

"They traditionally have just not engaged in rematches," Rosenthal said.

Last January, the Irish appeared in the Cotton Bowl, losing to Texas A&M 35-10.

Notre Dame has won the national championship seven times, the latest in 1977 under former coach Dan Devine.

Duke basketball preseason No. 1

By The Associated Press

Duke, a Final Four team two of the last three seasons, was named the No. 1 team Monday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Blue Devils, who finished fifth in the final regular-season poll last season and went on to the Final Four and a semifinal loss to eventual champion Kansas, received 33 first-place votes and easily outdistanced No. 2 Georgetown, which had eight first-place votes.

Duke, which last held the top ranking over the final three polls of the 1985-86 season — another in which it reached the Final Four — finished with 1,257 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, well ahead of the Hoyas' 1,107.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski wasn't overly pleased at being No. 1.

"If you're ranked very high early, there's a tendency to think you've already accomplished something, and you really haven't accomplished anything," he said. "Those are just predictions. In practice settings, you have to be careful that there isn't a complacency that comes about."

"You're not defending anything. You should still go about the development of your team the same way."

Michigan, Louisville and Oklahoma — another Final Four team from last season — rounded out the Top Five in a voting that showed the quick turns of the fortunes of collegiate basketball programs.

Five teams from last season's final poll —

Purdue, Kentucky, Bradley, Wyoming and Xavier, Ohio — did not even receive a vote in the preseason balloting and another, Kansas State, got just one.

Kansas, which wasn't expected to fare that well following the graduation of Danny Manning, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice and the player most responsible for the Jayhawks' title. However, a three-year probation for recruiting violations was handed down to Kansas and the Jayhawks will not defend their title in the NCAA tournament.

Nine of the teams in the preseason poll, including Georgetown, were unranked in the final poll of last season.

Eight teams received first-place votes and 51 of the 293 Division I teams eligible for receiving votes did.

Michigan received four first-place votes and 1,090 points, 74 more than Louisville, which got seven No. 1 votes. Oklahoma had nine first-place votes and 1,001 points.

North Carolina was sixth with three No. 1 selections and 915 points, just four more than Iowa, which had two first-place votes. One point separated No. 8 Syracuse, 852 points, and Illinois, while Nevada-Las Vegas, the final team to receive a No. 1 vote, rounded out the Top Ten with 851 points.

Arizona — the final member of last year's Final Four — led the Second Ten with 605 points and was followed by Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Temple and Stanford.

Trojans, Irish remain set for showdown

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Southern California are within one step of a showdown between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams while Arkansas made the Top 10 for the first time this season and Houston cracked the Top 20 after an eight-year absence.

Houston, which last appeared in The Associated Press poll in September 1980, upped its record to 7-2 by defeating previously unbeaten Wyoming 34-10 Saturday night and dropping the Cowboys from 10th place to 16th. Colorado, No. 19 last week, fell out of the rankings by losing to No. 7 Nebraska 7-0.

In addition, Auburn and Oklahoma swapped places, Auburn rising from ninth to eighth and Oklahoma slipping from eighth to ninth.

Notre Dame, idle last weekend, received

40 of 59 first-place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The 9-0-0 Irish, who play Penn State on Saturday, are No. 1 for the third consecutive week.

Southern Cal, a 50-0 winner over ASU, received 18 first-place votes and 1,131 points. The Trojans, also 9-0-0, are No. 2 for the third week in a row. They face No. 6 UCLA on Saturday and Notre Dame on Nov. 26.

Last week, also with 59 voters participating, Notre Dame led USC 42-15 in first-place votes and 1,160-1,122 in points. In the last three weeks, Notre Dame's lead has decreased from 47 points to 38 to 25.

The other first-place ballot went to defending national champion Miami, which was idle. The Hurricanes, 7-1-0, received 1,060 points.

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free lost/found

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

FOUND: LOUIS Vuitton key chain, Physical Science building, 11/9. 897-8807.

personals

ADPI APRIL: Thanks for being the best friend ever. Dos Hickies. PS- Been to any parties that flow lately?

ADRIANNE: THANKS for the help on our last program. Now that you have helped me, it's my turn to help you. Have a great day! Love, Kevin.

ALL INTERESTED volunteers come to the Associated Students ice cream social/open house! November 17 from 1-4 p.m. at Associated Students- 2nd floor MU. Everyone is welcome!

BIG SISTERS of Delta Sigma Theta: Sometimes pride is the biggest obstacle to success. Love, The Pyramids.

CATHY: WEDNESDAY night was interesting- how about this Tuesday at Edcel's? Scott.

COMPUTE-A-Face Computer Portraits. What a gift idea!!! Get yours now, November 16th thru 18th. MU Rendezvous Lounge, 9-5.

DG'S KELLY and Lauren: You'll be great moms! Thanks for everything. I love ya! Shelley.

H2O POLO Mike A. - Let's dive into a pool of lust! Love, ???

HAVE YOU bought your Christmas presents yet? Compute a face computer portraits Wednesday, November 16th-Friday, November 18th, 9-5. MU Rendezvous Lounge.

IVAN AND Ivanna wish Shari Countryman a Happy Birthday!

JAY: SORRY, no paper until 1:00 Wednesday. Try again this Wednesday. Same thing.

J. FEES- Your amazing dedication and conviction are inspiring. I hope to meet you soon- M.

KD KRISTA: Wow! Wow!! The time o' my life. Still haven't removed the hay from some provocative regions. Let's mount up and do it again. TKE Cowpuncher.

KRISTEN: THANKS for sticking by me, your the best partner anyone could have!!! Ed. 784-8668.

LAMBDA CHI AM's: Good luck through Inspiration Week. We totally support you! Love, The Crescents.

MARK M: Have a great Thanksgiving break! I'll miss you. Love Kristen.

MON PETIT Chou (Shari): May all your dreams come true- a houseboat, a jeep, and un homme avec a back sans hair. Happy B-day! The Reb.

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.

RON AND Tom (The 2 hottest men in Meridian Corners)- Manicotti was good. Terriaki will be better, but our dessert is always the best!!! See ya Wednesday. Love, Ang and Wen.

RUSH DINNER tonight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. See you at 5:45. Any questions call Chris Heidelman at 968-7888.

SHARI: AT least we didn't have to ready about your B-day in the paper. Love, Your roommate.

personals

SHARI COUNTRYMAN (from Beaversville)- You're a cow of a woman and all the pastures adore you! Happy 19th!! Love, Cindy.

SHARI COUNTRYMAN: May your Island position fade into dog track mysteries! Happy B-day! The witch.

"SHARI, YOU must believe to achieve!!" Happy B-day! Love, Big Dump.

SIGMA NU KBO- Am I buggin' you? I don't mean to bug ya! I love ya, Tiger.

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.

SWIMMER SHARI Countryman: To watch you glide through the water fills my emotional reservoirs! Happy Birthday!! With love from The Man.

TAMARA HOLLAND: Congratulations on winning the Sun Devil Spark Scholarship giveaway! Thanks for buying a yearbook and supporting an ASU tradition.

THETA KIM Baudino: Hey! What's up? I miss you already! Our room is not the same without your microwave and teddy bears. Love, your old Sahuaro roommate.

TKE BIFF: Happy Seven Months!! I love you!!! Spiff.

TO SEXY Swimmer Shari Countryman: All eyes are upon your thighs. Luv, an admirer.

ZARRILLI: HAPPY 22nd belated Birthday!! From the Filth Dogs- Tiger, Theman, and Kiraly.

services

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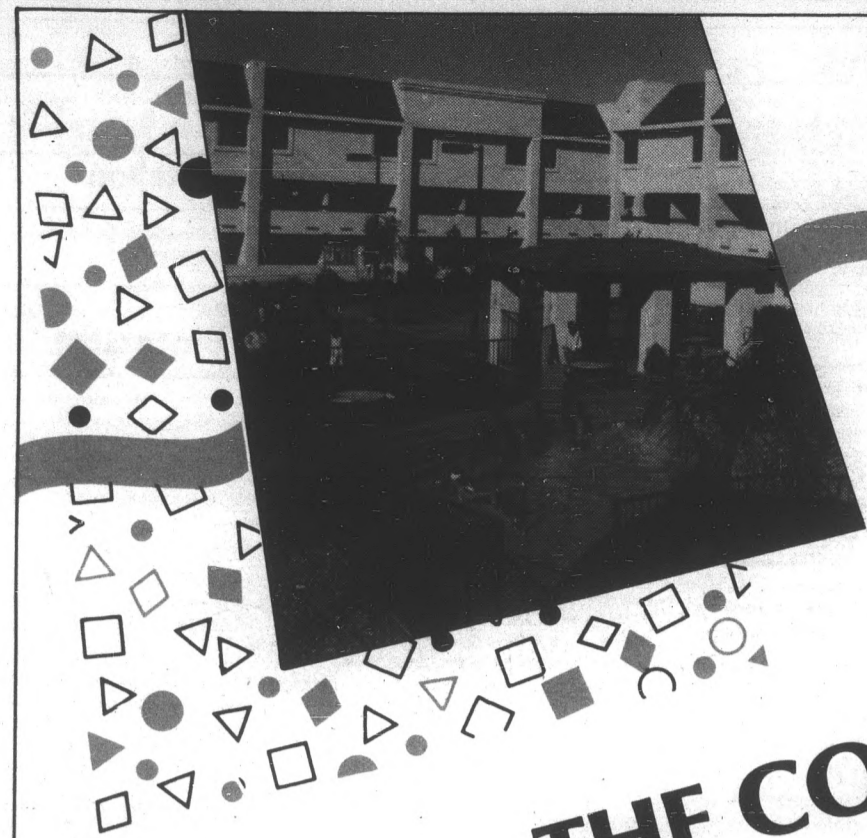
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