

Hands off!

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ASU forward Mark Becker (No. 42) is fouled by John Edgar (No. 30) and Gib Hinz (No. 44) of Athletes In Action during the Sun Devils' 104-94 win Thursday night in the Activity Center. About 1800 fans attended the pre-season exhibition.

Phoenix policeman saves ASU student

House fire, possibly caused by curling iron, sends both to hospital

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A heroic effort by a Phoenix police officer and a melted water pipe saved an ASU student and her Ahwatukee home from a fire Wednesday that was apparently sparked by a malfunctioning curling iron. "I'm pretty lucky," said Carrie A. Augustyn, 17, after she was released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated for smoke inhalation. "If the officer hadn't gotten there, I don't know what would have happened."

Augustyn, a freshman physical therapy major, had finished her morning anatomy class and returned to her home in the 4500 block of East Corral Street shortly before 10 a.m. She said she started to make a BLT sandwich when she thought she heard her brother's alarm clock go off.

Her hopes of finishing her sandwich and attending an afternoon class were dashed when she discovered the sound was really a smoke detector set off by a fire in the bathroom. She called 911 but couldn't hear the operator, she said, adding that she bolted for the stairs to escape the blaze.

"I made it halfway down the stairs, and I was choking on all the smoke. All of a sudden I passed out," Augustyn said.

The 911 operator traced the call to Augustyn's address and dispatched an officer to check the house, said Sgt. Andy Anderson, a Phoenix police spokesman.

When Officer Frank Pena arrived at the home, he noticed a car in the driveway and heard the telephone ringing.

"I kept thinking someone has got to be in there," Pena said. "I didn't want to leave the house until I checked."

Pena entered the house twice by crawling along the floor but was forced out by heavy smoke.

"I tried a third time and saw something on the bottom of the stairway that looked like a pile of clothes, but it was actually a person," he said. "I grabbed her and got out. I was scared."

Pena, 30, a five-year veteran of the force who works out of the department's South Mountain precinct, was taken to Phoenix Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released for smoke inhalation.

'I made it halfway down the stairs, and I was choking on all the smoke. . . . I passed out.'

— Carrie Augustyn

By the time the Phoenix Fire Department arrived on the scene at 10:16 a.m., the blaze had been extinguished by an unlikely firefighter.

"The heat melted plastic in a pipe under the sink and the water pressure put out the fire," said fire department spokesman Steve Jensen. "It was a fluke."

Jensen said the blaze caused \$20,000 in damages. The bathroom was gutted and most of the other damage was from smoke and water damage to carpeting, he said.

"You want to help people," said Pena, who works with Augustyn's father, police Lt. John Augustyn. "It feels great to be able to save someone."

Lobby effort to exchange holidays upsets some staffers

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Some ASU staffers are upset that the Classified Staff Association is lobbying to remove Veteran's Day from its holiday schedule so it can have Dec. 26 off.

"It's kind of upsetting to lose the Veteran's Day holiday," said Tom Eversole, an ASU maintenance man and veteran. "I

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worked six years in the armed services, and I feel I earned that day. We shouldn't lose that day."

The association, which represents about 3,000 ASU staffers, submitted the results of about 1,500 surveys Tuesday to ASU President J. Russell Nelson that showed staffers prefer to work Veterans Day so their two-day Christmas holiday will remain intact.

Nelson dropped the Dec. 26 holiday so staffers could have the day off on Jan. 16, the holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Although most staffers support the Martin Luther King and Veterans Day holidays, many say that they shouldn't have to sacrifice any holiday to have Jan. 16 off, one staffer said.

"It's not just Veteran's Day — I'd be upset at any day they wanted to take away," said Al Nunner, an ASU appliance repairman. "The Martin Luther King holiday should be recognized, but we shouldn't have to give up one."

Arizona law mandates that state employees, including staffers at the state's three universities, cannot have more than 10 holidays per year.

"I agree with them being upset," said Joy Cain, chairwoman of the Classified Staff Association. "There should be no day taken away, but that wasn't one of the options."

In addition, some staffers say that they never asked for a King holiday.

"We weren't even given the option to vote for the Martin

Luther King holiday," said William Kellerman, an ASU maintenance man. "Many of us said we didn't even want to observe the King holiday. I took it as a slap in the face."

Cain said many staffers did not name a holiday preference on the surveys because they felt they should not have to sacrifice a day.

"Quite a few people refused to vote because they don't feel they should give up a day," she said. "But I still thought it was important for them to be able to voice their opinions."

Although the staffers feel there should be a Martin Luther King holiday, they don't think it should be paid.

"It should be recognized for what Martin Luther King did, but it shouldn't be a paid holiday," Nunner said.

The staffers said that if the Board of Regents wants to observe the King holiday, it should give the staffers another holiday.

Nelson is expected to make a decision about the holiday by the end of the semester. Any exchange must be approved by the regents.

Lecturer focuses on Greek images

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Ever since the 1978 movie "Animal House," fraternities across the country, including ASU's, have been associated with hazing and wild parties.

Ten years later, the same images are killing the real and preferred greek image, said Will Keim, an Oregon State University campus minister and communications lecturer who spoke to more than 450 people in Neeb Hall Tuesday.

The mostly greek crowd applauded and cheered throughout Keim's 90-minute lecture, which focused on greek values and ethics.

He dedicated his speech to Chuck Hopkins, an ASU student and member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity who was killed in a car accident last week.

"If you stop buying the Animal House image, you will literally stop hazing and killing yourselves," Keim said.

Keim, 34, and an alumnus of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, said Greek hazing in the United States has caused 39 college student deaths since 1978.

"Do we want to be caretakers or undertakers?" he asked.

"These people who died were looking for a place to belong; they wanted to be part of our brotherhood and sisterhood, and when they died, where were the brotherhood and sisterhood?"

Keim, who defined hazing as a physical and psychological singling out of pledges to perform demeaning and humiliating tasks, told students that hazing is connected to self-esteem.



Will Keim

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness expected today with 5 to 15 mph winds picking up during the afternoon. The high temperature should be in the low 70s, with an overnight low near 50.

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world/nation in brief

FBI joins investigation into fatal beating linked to Skinheads

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The FBI and U.S. attorney's office have joined the investigation into an attack by suspected white-supremacist "skinheads" that left a black man dead and two others injured, a federal prosecutor said.

Mulugeta Seraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian immigrant, died after being beaten with a baseball bat and kicked by three men who may be skinheads, young toughs blamed for violence against minorities around the nation, police said.

Two other Ethiopian men, friends who had dropped Seraw off in front of his apartment early Sunday, were injured when they tried to intervene.

Police said the attackers had shaved heads and wore military jackets. Investigators had no other leads, police spokesman Dave Simpson said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Charles Turner said investigators would try to determine "whether there were any ties by the assailants to individuals or organizations outside the state and, number two, focus on the racial aspects of the killing."

Seraw's uncle, Engedaw Berhanu of San Francisco, said the attack on his nephew was unprovoked. "I don't think

we have any doubt that a brutal murder has been committed by some racial hate group," he said. "Of course, it leaves us (blacks) in fear and uncertainty."

Arkansas twisters leave trail of destruction, kills six people

SCOTT, Ark. (AP) — National Guardsmen helped keep order Wednesday after up to 10 tornadoes churned through Arkansas, killing six people, damaging scores of homes and businesses and temporarily knocking out power to 16,000 customers.

The twisters destroyed or damaged 240 homes and mobile homes and eight businesses, said Gary Talley, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. No monetary estimate of the damage was available Wednesday.

Seven counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Bill Clinton, who set aside \$350,000 in state emergency funds.

At least 49 tornadoes touched down in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa on Tuesday night. The same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in Colorado and was blamed for the electrocution death of a woman in Illinois.

Study shows cocaine users now abusing tranquilizers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The crack cocaine epidemic is fueling a potentially deadly drug combination as users increasingly turn to prescription tranquilizers like Valium to ease the unpleasant symptoms of cocaine, researchers said Wednesday.

The combination adds up to a dangerous dual addiction that parallels the "speedballing" habits of addicts 20 years ago who supplemented their heroin with amphetamines.

Particularly with the more potent, smokable form of cocaine known as crack, users turn to high doses of tranquilizers to counteract symptoms that include anxiety, the jitters and agitation, according to study findings released by the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic.

The risks of combining the drugs are not only dual addiction but unpredictable, dangerous and disruptive behavior that can result in accidental deaths, according to David Smith, director and founder of the clinic.

Valium and the tranquilizer Xanax, which overtook Valium last year as the most prescribed tranquilizer of its type in the country, can produce seizures when taken at high doses and can produce severe addictions that are hard to kick, Smith said.

Greek

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"If you are a pledge and you allow yourself to be hazed, then you have a low self-esteem. But on the other hand if you are an active (member) and you haze someone, you also lack self-esteem," he said.

"But the good thing is that nationally the rules are getting tougher, and you also don't have to take (hazing) anymore.

Keim added that "if you are doing something and you have to ask yourself whether or not your being hazed, then you are."

He encouraged students to report all hazing incidents. If hazing takes place, then "students should stick together and

pull out of the organization," he said.

Keim, whose \$1,000 lecture was sponsored by the ASU Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, also discussed greek credos, saying all fraternities should stand for purity, truth and honesty.

"Guys, treat the women you date like you hope to God someone's treating your sister," he said as the crowd roared. "And ladies, I've never heard a bunch of guys sitting around saying, 'You know Sally, she's really easy' — 'Yeah, I respect her too.'"

"We need to aspire to better things again, and stop being

academic dead-weights among other things to our universities," he said.

Despite the warnings, Keim also praised the greek system and its leadership.

"Although they say we are selfish and only care about ourselves, over \$7 million and 850,000 hours of community service have been donated from the greek system," he said.

"Seventy-six percent of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, 85 percent of the Supreme Court and the CEO's of 85 percent of all Fortune 500 companies are all greek."

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Meetings

- **Alpha Epsilon Delta: Pre-Med Honor Society** will be offering information and support for those who quit smoking for the Great American Smokeout from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the MU.
- **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.
- **American Marketing Association** officer elections will be held at this meeting. All members are encouraged to vote. Also at meeting, the AMA presents Cindy Minon from the Rose Bowl Committee speaking on "How to Market a Bowl Game." Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **First Interstate Center for Services Marketing Symposium** on "Services Industries: Opportunities in Marketing and Management" featuring two of Europe's leading experts in services* at 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 218.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** literary reading by desert advocate Geoffrey Platts at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Science Center, Room 496.
- **Counseling and Consultation Health Advisory Committee** general business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Counseling and Consultation office, 3rd floor of the Student Services Building.

- **Financial Management Association** will have guest speaker Arthur Anderson at 4:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253.
- **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association** will have film presentation by Christopher Hemmeter, mega-dollar resort developer. Also, nominations for general election. Meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room 212.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center Social Concerns Group** "Nuclear Arms Race — with expert on Soviet Perspective" and video on "Union of Social Concerned Scientists" at 7:30 p.m. at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, corner of University and College.
- **Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Lecture Series** will have guest speaker Marcie Lee speaking on "Forgotten Pleasures: Rediscovering Lost Traditions of Jewish Sexuality" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.
- **Dynamic Exchange** presents U.S.A. Night. The American Members will present their respective regions at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Open forum and food to follow.
- **Sigma Tau Delta** on the agenda for the meeting will be recruitment, scratch and sniff literary debate, discussion of James Joyce and sea monkeys at 8 p.m. at Casey Moore's Oyster Bar, 9th Street and Ash Avenue.
- **Women in Architecture** Panel discussion with four local women architects on issues related to education, professional/personal decision-making, and the work environment. Reception in design gallery follows. Discussion begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 13.
- **PRIDE (People Relating in Diverse Environments)** will meet at 5:30 p.m. to leave for a special dinner. Don't be late. Meet at the Multicultural Lounge in the Student Services Building.
- **Society for Creative Anachronisms** will hold a Medieval fighter practice and medieval costuming behind Old Main at

- 3 p.m. and in the MU at 7:30 p.m.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** guest speaker Dr. Joel Hutchinson from Counseling and Consultation will speak on "Interpersonal Relationships" from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.
- **ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice on Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.
- **Fine Arts College Council** will conduct an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **ASU Rugby Club** will practice with Tempe RFC at 5:30 p.m. on the ASU Band Field. New players encouraged to join. Contact Joe at 784-8626 for more information.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** Thursday Night Live at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room 100.
- **Hebrew Honor Society** will be watching a subtitled Hebrew language video from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillel House.
- **Japan Association** will eat sushi and discuss the trip to Mexico at 6 p.m. at the Arizona Beach Restaurant.
- **University Toastmasters** speaking club at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **Faculty Focus Luncheon — United Campus Ministry** will have speaker Rev. Gerald Roseberry who lived with the homeless for two months will speak on "The Homeless: Who are They? and Who Cares?" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU South Gold Room 203.
- **Steven Carruthers and Thomas Holtz — Euphonium and Tuba Recital** assisted by Deborah Nemko, piano and Don Vollema, piano on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Film

- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Star Wars" at 4:30 p.m., "Empire Strikes Back" at 7 p.m., and "Return of the Jedi" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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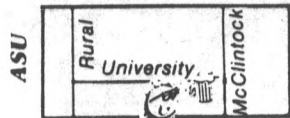
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King holiday

Shuffling fixed holidays does no honor to civil rights leader

Mike Ritter
Opinion Editor



Expense accounts notwithstanding, I don't envy J. Russell Nelson right now.

ASU's lame-duck president recently found himself in the precarious position of having to fit 11 holidays into the space of 10 — an absurd challenge in spacial relationships to which no solution seems particularly popular.

The extraneous day off in this scenario is, of course, the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Extraneous not by merit, but by the fact that the Legislature of our fine state has failed to muster the necessary courage to create space for the holiday on the state's official calendar.

Thus, the Arizona Board of Regents has attempted to seize the moral highground by proclaiming a holiday in honor of the slain civil rights leader within its own limited jurisdiction — the Arizona university system.

Unfortunately, the Board can't really mandate a new holiday. That privilege is reserved for our lead-footed lawmakers who have designated only 10 days per year as official (read that "paid") holidays.

The King holiday is number 11.

Hence the analogy of the Regents' square peg juxtaposed with the Legislature's round hole.

The members of the Board of Regents, however, are not ones to be easily intimidated by the mere laws of physics.

Their solution?

Simple. Eliminate an existing holiday.

Upon the recommendation of President Nelson and the affirmation of the board, Dec. 26 — the day after Christmas — felt the ax. Nelson based his recommendation upon a well-founded reluctance to eliminate a name holiday such as Veterans Day or Memorial Day. Dec. 26 on the other hand is one of two "freebie" holidays (the other being the Friday after Thanksgiving) and therefore seen as the most

expendable.

Given the ridiculous assignment he had, Nelson made the only logical choice . . . and he has been catching hell for it ever since.

Understandably, the University classified staff was not at all impressed by Nelson's decision. Out of the three groups comprising the ASU population — students, faculty and staff — only the latter would actually be affected by the loss of the Dec. 26 holiday.

University staff members point out that they alone will bear the burden of the regents' sense of moral duty, while faculty and students will, in effect, get an extra day off. They are quite right to point out the strange contradiction in honoring one of America's greatest spokesmen for equality by discriminating against an entire segment of ASU's population.

Their solution?

Simple. Eliminate a *different* holiday.

The Classified Staff Association conducted a survey of its members, and the majority decreed that Veterans Day is the holiday to go. Not only does this day fall close to Thanksgiving (thus creating no long stretch between holidays), but it would also affect all segments of the campus population equally. The Association has asked President Nelson to examine its findings and reconsider his recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Now, by opting to work on Veterans Day, the staff of ASU is most certainly *not* exhibiting a lack of respect for the men and women who have served this nation. Likewise, President Nelson demonstrated no insensitivity toward staffers by choosing Dec. 26. Both Nelson and the staffers are wrestling with a problem thrust upon them to which there are simply no fair options.

There are those who have labeled Veterans Day and Memorial Day as "redundant" and therefore one or the other could be eliminated without incident. Such statements, however, belie a misunderstanding of the two holidays.

Associated Students President John Fees expressed quite clearly the fallacy of this viewpoint in a letter to Nelson in which he gave lukewarm endorsement to the Dec. 26 schedule:

"Eliminating Memorial Day would be disrespectful to

those who have died . . . to preserve our freedom. Eliminating Veterans Day would be disrespectful to the living who have served our country."

It's a simple distinction. One honors the dead and one honors the living, two groups with a common beginning but, in the end, with strikingly different needs.

Since WWII, minorities have constituted a disproportionate number of those who have fought and died on the battlefield. It seems an insult to these men and women to even consider eliminating either of these holidays.

What then? Eliminate Presidents Day — honoring, along with Washington, the "Great Emancipator" Abraham Lincoln? Or Labor Day — a tribute to America's work force with its large minority representation?

Minorities and non-minorities alike share a common heritage in our established holidays.

The fact is, a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is both justified and long overdue. *But not at the price of discriminating against University staffers nor by displacing another established holiday.* To do so would not only fly in the face of the ideals put forth by Dr. King, but it would also undermine whatever symbolic meaning is left to our official holidays.

By shuffling holidays around, we are, in effect, saying they are nothing more than 10 days set aside each year for a paid vacation. Period. These 24-hour vacations might just as well fall on Groundhogs Day or Halloween or the second Wednesday in March of every other Leap Year.

What difference does it make?

If holidays *really* mean something, if they are truly days of commemoration, thanks and remembrance, we could no more surrender one for another than exchange one sibling for another.

Fees' endorsement of the Dec. 26 schedule falls into the lesser-of-two-evils category, noting that it is the best solution "short of the creation of a new state holiday." And he's right.

The solution? Give Martin Luther King Jr. the day his memory deserves. Make the elected men and women who possess the authority to do so understand that no other compromise is acceptable.

The solution. Obvious perhaps, but far from simple.

Mofford should reconsider signing 106 into law

Carolyn Höfig
Columnist



Gov. Rose Mofford says she'll sign Proposition 106 into permanence when the time comes. Period. Ice cold.

After all, a majority of Arizona's voters — a scant 51 percent — decided Nov. 8 to make English exclusively the state's official language.

The governor can't very well argue with the election returns, can she?

She should, if she truly wants to serve the interests of all Arizonans.

Proposition 106 won by fewer than 11,000 votes, about the same lead it scraped together in Maricopa County. In Pima County, the measure barely lost by the same narrow margin, 51 percent to 49 percent.

But while the election results mirror opinion in the state's most populous counties, they certainly don't reflect statewide reaction to the English-only bill.

In all, nine of Arizona's 15 counties voted against Proposition 106, most of them by overwhelming ratios. Some of them have everything to lose if official English becomes official policy.

But their voices were drowned out by the clamour of the urban areas.

For instance, Greenlee County on the New Mexico border could round up fewer than 3,300 voters on Election Day. However, 2,090 voted against Proposition 106.

Bottom-line logic for the passage of the proposition does not accurately bear out this sentiment.

Coconino, it was a 2-1 ratio. Nearly three Apache County voters rejected Proposition 106 to every one who voted for it.

For Native Americans, the legislation would not just affect administrative convenience. Their languages, among the country's few indigenous tongues, may well not qualify as a legal exception to the stringent official-English rules; Navajo is not a foreign language.

It is, however, an endangered one, and concerned keepers of the language worry that Proposition 106 will make it even harder to promote and maintain the skills.

'Native American . . . languages, among the country's few indigenous tongues, may well not qualify as legal exceptions to the stringent official-English rules; Navajo is not a foreign language.'

The English-only bill met with similar objection among the counties that transect the reservation lands in the northeastern corner of the state. In Navajo County, opinion ran 2-3 against the measure; in

So Native Americans came out strongly against official English at the polls. But the big cities, where English is doubtlessly dominant, eclipsed their turnout — and cast an ominous shadow on Indian heritage.

True, any opponents of Proposition 106 can make a case and take the matter to court. A few of them already have.

Ironically, the onset of suits questioning the measure's legality precludes Attorney General Bob Corbin from issuing an opinion on official English. By law, his office must defend the state in such cases.

As Corbin points out, a court decision carries more weight than his own non-binding advise would. But court cases cost both money and time, which could work to the advantage of 106-supporter Bob Parks and his English-only cronies.

Unless Gov. Mofford can put aside the winner-takes-all reasoning long enough to consider carefully the dissenting side.

The governor must look behind the numbers from the election returns to get a clear view of what Proposition 106 will do in the state she leads.

Official English legislation may be supported by a numerical majority of Arizonans. But is a 'majority' necessarily always right — or simply more numerous?

Proposition 106 represents neither Arizona nor its interests.

The governor, however, should.

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"Time wounds all heels."

— Jane Ace

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letters

Greek coverage biased

Editor:

I'm writing to expose the biased reporting that apparently runs rampant in the *State Press*. The ASU Rugby Club raised \$400 for charity Saturday, Oct. 22. The *State Press* covered this philanthropic event with two articles and photographs. On the same day, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity raised \$1000 for the Phoenix Crisis Nursery with our annual Watermelon Bust. The Crisis Nursery is a temporary home for beaten and abused children — they need funding to expand their facility to accommodate more beds. The Lambda Chis also raised and collected canned goods for the Saint Mary's Food Bank. Although a press release was submitted about these activities, the *State Press* neglected to cover the story with articles or photographs.

Strangely enough, the Watermelon Bust was covered by other local newspapers. Understand that I am not putting down the Rugby Club's philanthropic event, but rather using it as an example to expose the biased, anti-greek mentality of the *State Press*. I feel that their one sided reporting of greek activities is unprofessional and needs to be changed immediately.

From what I understand, the job of the

State Press is to inform the student body of national, local and campus news. With their biased attitudes, the *State Press* is failing at its purpose. Why else would our school paper not cover an event on campus that a city paper covered? It is obviously due to anti-greek reporting by the *State Press*.

An unfortunate incident of alleged hazing makes the front page, while an article showing fraternity grades above the all men's average gets shuffled to the back. Other worthwhile greek events are neglected all together. If the *State Press* wants to continue to promote itself as a credible publication, it needs to start acting more professionally and report the news, not just their personal biases.

A few final thoughts for the editor. Many fraternities and sororities still have worthwhile philanthropies coming up this fall. These qualify as campus events that should be recognized. Or you can continue to abuse the power of the press and neglect to report these and other worthwhile greek events. The choice is yours, and I think it is time for a change.

Mike Hagar
President, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Mandatory insurance unfair

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the report released by the Arizona Cost Efficiency Commission (created by ex-Gov. Evan Mecham) recommending that students be required to demonstrate adequate health coverage before registering for classes at an Arizona university. This recommendation is clearly motivated by an economic view that the mission of the university is simply to generate income. Furthermore, it is insensitive to one of the most important issues revolving around health care and insurance today — the notch group.

The notch group is made up of individuals who work and make too much money to qualify for the AHCCS program funded by the state. The rub is that they may work only part-time (as do many students who are trying to both work and go to school) or work for small businesses that do not provide health insurance to their employees. Many of these individuals do not make enough money to purchase individual coverage policies from insurance companies.

While it is a valid concern of Monty Roth, ASU's director of Student Health Services that "... a student without health insurance might have a medical bill that

they couldn't pay for that would cause them to drop out of school," the individual will get sick regardless of whether or not they are a student. No one likes to get sick and to be stuck with a huge health care bill. Most people do not have health insurance because they choose the option, not because they cannot afford it. The only thing forcing students to buy mandatory health insurance will do is cause many would-be students to never register in the first place.

Consequently, the Arizona Cost Efficiency Commission's recommendation can be considered nothing more than discriminatory and testimony to the kind of ideology that ex-Gov. Mecham has left in his wake power. The approval of this measure would effectively bar many lower income individuals from attending ASU. Furthermore, such a proposal places the burden of the health insurance dilemma on the shoulders of the student. This is placing the focus on a symptom of the problem and not the problem itself. The Efficiency Commission might be better off investigating a solution to notch group problems rather than threatening a student's ability to get an education.

James McDonald
Graduate, Anthropology

Tuition protest 'good start'

Editor:

On behalf of Associated Students I would like to thank all students who attended the tuition rally and protest. I would also like to thank the *State Press* for their coverage and support of these activities. Indeed our efforts were well received as the regents were impressed with students' turnout and response.

By voicing our concerns regarding the proposed tuition hike we have demonstrated the fact that students are not apathetic, but rather concerned with issues we face as students.

Although a great start, our protest was but the first step in our effort to stop the tuition hike. I encourage all students to continue voicing their concerns by writing and calling your elected representatives and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Let's continue to stand together and voice our concerns on all issues we face. Once again, thank you. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Associated Students.

John T. Fees
President, ASASU



Tuition increase imminent despite columns, rallies

Editor:

Darrin Hostetler's reaction to the Arizona Board of Regents' tuition increase is as ludicrous in black and white as it was when the thought first crossed his mind. His idea was to get the "poor working students" as he refers to us to rally at a meeting to

protest the hike. Well allow me, Mr. Hostetler, to state my views as one of those "poor working students."

We as "poor working students" are amongst the minority. Knowing that, how much of an ear does Mr. Hostetler think that

the board is going to lend us? The regents are going to get their money one way or the other — either from the "poor working students" or from those who can afford it. So, my dear unknown friend, where do you get these outlandish ideas that editorials

and protest rallies are going to do any good?

The decision that the Arizona Board of Regents reaches on Dec. 2. will stand despite editorials and protest rallies.

Mary R.F.E. McCool
Junior, Liberal Arts

Ritter cartoon offensive

Editor:

In the Nov. 4th issue of the *State Press* you presented a really poor and low grade piece of political satire by opinion editor/cartoonist Mike Ritter.

Now I realize that politics can be dirty and political satirists have the right to expose it

for what it is. I feel, however, that Ritter went too far with this cartoon feature of Bush and Dukakis throwing accusations. I see the point that he was trying to get across, but he could have brought out the concept of raping the issues in a different way. Was it necessary to show the lower half

of a woman's body hanging out of a doorway to a house? This blatant portrayal of rape brings the readers mind more toward the idea of a helpless woman who has just been forced to perform sexual intercourse with some deviant male. This strongly overshadows the concept Ritter was trying

to get across on "raping the issues." I am sure a lot of women would take offense at this.

I feel that in the future you should try to be less offensive with your political satire.

Randall Houpp
Junior, Environmental Resources

Fans must show support

Editor:

Has the Sun Devil fan become obsolete? After the Homecoming game against Oregon State the obvious answer would be "yes." Or maybe ASU students just forgot what a fan really is. For those who don't remember, Webster says that a fan is "an enthusiastic devotee."

When Daniel Ford came off the bench for the injured Paul Justin, Ford was "welcomed" by a chorus of boos. We hope that those who were behind the verbal taunting are embarrassed; if it weren't for Ford, this Homecoming game would have gone down in the books as a loss. True, Ford did get off to a shaky start, but is that any reason to doubt his ability to lead the team to victory? Keep in mind, Justin and Ford are not the same, and any time a quarterback has to go into the game from the bench, there is a period of adjustment, not only for the quarterback, but for the hole offensive line as well.

Going into the second half, the Devils were down by a mere touchdown and yet the students obviously felt a win was beyond any realistic hope. It took some great plays from Fisher, James, Winsley, etc. to get the fans back into the game. It's funny how a Mike Schuh tackle was what got the students back on their feet after sitting for the better part of the third quarter.

When Ford and the rest of the Devils showed the fans that victory was within grasp, the students showed their excitement by throwing their cups in the air. Hopefully, this type of excitement will be displayed in the future.

Sun Devil Stadium once had the reputation of being one of the hardest stadiums to play in because of the crowd noise. Let us recapture that reputation. Let's demonstrate what a real fan is; let's support our team, not boo them.

Kris Timmons
Junior, Journalism
Sherry Johnson
Senior, Accounting

English only

Editor:

The passing of Proposition 106 is the Ku Klux Klan movement of written and oral communication. No, I am not saying that it is a racial issue so much as it is an issue of speaking English exclusively in Arizona's legislative, executive and judicial branches of government when people who speak a foreign language are economically supporting this government.

I ask: "Why now are we prohibited to communicate in no other language than English when conducting government affairs?" A popular answer: "Because our society would be encouraged to learn the English language if it is necessary for communicating in Arizona's government; thus being a society with this requirement, these persons are more apt to make an effort to learn the English language."

This particular argument does not hold much water for me. It does not convey the ethical thesis that many of its supporters have shared.

If the reason for implementing Prop. 106 is to enhance peoples' interest in learning English in addition to their native tongue, then the proposition should be worded as such to fully implement teaching English in the educational institutions throughout Arizona, concentrating also on the populous who are not enrolled in school. As it is stated in Section 3.2c of Prop. 106, it would be a 'Catch-22' "to teach a student a foreign language as part of a required or voluntary educational curriculum."

Expecting that sufficient programs could be developed to teach the English language without state funds, is not an opinion I can accept, especially when it would be necessary to impede Section 1.3iii, by asking for state money to provide optimum education in order to apply Prop. 106 in the first place. Yes, I know that it says we can make exceptions to the proposition under certain circumstances, but then why draft such a hypocritical proposition to begin with?

Jacqueline G. Yee
Junior, Broadcasting

Ex-CIA colonel speaks on torture, espionage

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

An ex-CIA colonel said President Reagan and President-elect George Bush have lied regularly to forward their agendas and the lies "can get you killed."

John Stockwell enthralled about 600 people in the MU Arizona Room Tuesday with a speech that took them on a tour of underground spies and torture committed "by the best and the brightest, recruited right off of our campuses."

"Your leaders . . . lie to you, and they lie to you with a purpose that serves them," Stockwell said in a lively, staccato delivery. "Their lies are serious; their lies will get you killed."

The son of an engineer, Stockwell grew up in the Congo (now Zaire). He spent 19 years in the Marines and 13 years in the CIA, serving as station chief in the Congo, gathering intelligence in Vietnam and coordinating the Angolan War for the National Security Council.

According to Stockwell, who has delivered over 550 talks on his experiences, the CIA is running 50 major covert operations and hundreds of minor ones. The CIA is destabilizing at least one-third of the world's countries, he said.

Wearing a conservative navy blue suit and dark tie, he criticized the Reagan Administration for its Third World policies. While Japan is dominating the world economy, the president has spent more energy on the Contras in Nicaragua — "a

country that has two elevators" — than he has on the U.S., Stockwell said.

"These people (the Sandinistas) don't have the capability of harming the United States; they don't have ICBM's," he said.

Stockwell said working for both the CIA and the National Security Council gave him a different view of government service. Rather than being moved by watching the president pin a medal on a young soldier's coffin and wipe away a tear, Stockwell said he was angered and disillusioned by seeing people die "for the policies of men and women, some of whom are not very bright."

The Iran-Contra scandal is an example of deceit by intelligence agents that dates back to the Truman years, he said. The CIA recruited Nazi intelligence agents, worked to destabilize China, used white South African mercenaries in the Congolese Civil War and carried out the 1972 assassination of Chilean presidential candidate Salvador Allende.

Stockwell also said Reagan/Bush representatives met with Iranian revolutionaries in late 1980, asking the Iranians to wait until Reagan took office before releasing the American hostages in the Tehran embassy.

"We've got massive documentation on everything," he said. "You don't really need me to come here to tell you about what you can take out of your library or the Library of Congress," he said.

The CIA's tentacles also reach Central America, where the agency is running

massive torture training programs and training death squads in El Salvador, Stockwell said.

The CIA's most notorious torture teacher was Dan Mitrioni, who eventually was killed by the people he was persecuting, Stockwell said. Mitrioni spent seven years in Brazil and three in Uruguay, teaching torture, Stockwell added.

After showing training films and lecturing to local police officers, Mitrioni had beggars used as guinea pigs in his classes, Stockwell said, adding that if the subjects collapsed from torture, Mitrioni had them shot up with vitamins to ready them for the next class. When they died, their bodies were thrown in the streets to create fear of the police, he said.

"People do hideous things to other people. Decent red-blooded Christians do these things to other people," Stockwell said. "These are not monsters with metal teeth — they're the best and the brightest, recruited right off of our college campuses."

He also told of a Brazilian woman who was tortured for two years and then released because of international protest. She once lay naked on a table surrounded by men, and a phone call for an American agent came in, Stockwell said. While the other men took a break and smoked cigarettes, the American said into the phone, "Hi, honey. Yeah, I can pick up the kids and meet you at the ambassador's on the way home from work," Stockwell said.

Although he has delivered over 500



John Stockwell

lectures about the agency, the CIA cannot be cleaned up, he said.

"They have been recruited and trained and conditioned to amoral violence for a long time," Stockwell said, adding that the agency should be disbanded and rebuilt.

The "problem of the CIA was created not by the younger people in this audience, but by the men of my generation and the men of World War II.

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Telefund donates money to free tutoring service

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

An ASU fund-raising organization has donated \$183,000 to the University's Educational Support Program, a free tutoring service that historically is forced to close its doors every school year because of depleted funds.

The ASU telefund drive, which has been soliciting donations from undergraduates' parents since Oct. 9, easily surpassed its goal of \$150,000, said Annette Brown, the fund's director.

"The money will really help," she said. "Our ultimate goal is to help the students. Some students can't afford off-campus tutors, but they need to pass their classes."

Bernard Jackson, the ESP coordinator, said the money will pay the salaries for tutors.

"It will enable us to have the money to continue this semester and next," he said.

The service has been closed to non-minority students who did not register before Sept. 9 because the program quickly filled up.

But even with the extra money from the telefund, Jackson said new tutors will not be added, nor can more non-minority students

sign up this semester.

Jackson said increasing ASU enrollment and the University's "Action Now" minority recruitment plan have exhausted program funds.

Betty Welton, director of ASU's annual fund, said the telefund called parents in connection with the Parent Fund Drive, which conducts a fund-raiser for one-campus organization each year.

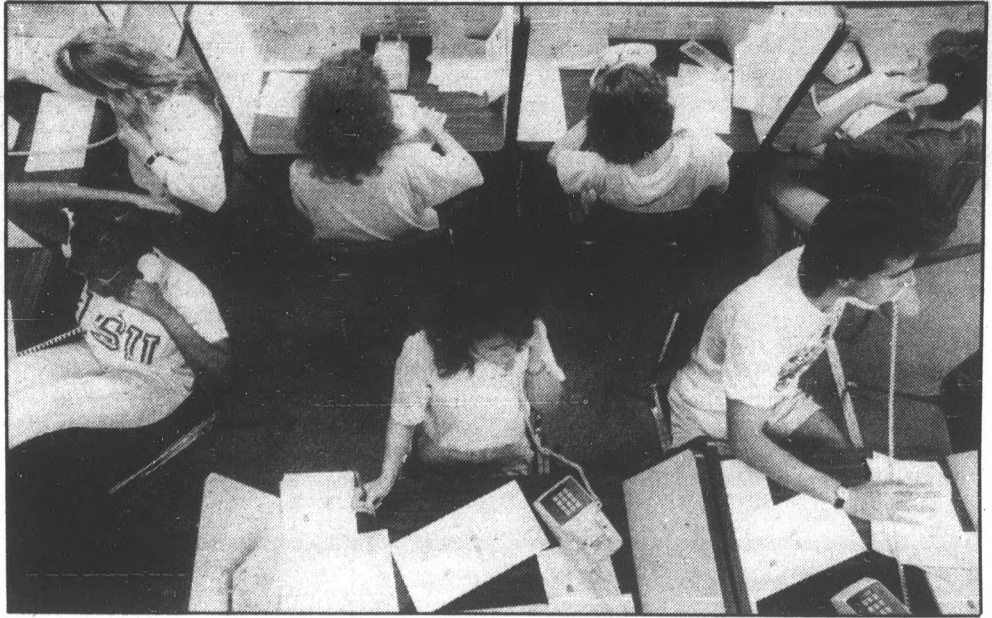
"Parents are very supportive," Welton said. "We call them primarily because their interests are immediate. They tend to be very willing to contribute to the University because they know it will immediately help their son or daughter."

Brown said the fund reached about 75 percent of the 23,000 parents they called.

Each parent was asked for a \$500 donation, she said. The average donation was \$45, but there were about 25 parents who promised to give \$500, she added.

"The \$500 donation is really high, especially after many parents just paid for tuition," Brown said. "We have a lot of \$100 donations. We just needed a place to start. If you don't ask, you don't receive."

Brown said pledge payments should start



Todd Green/State Press
An ASU fund-raising organization helped raise \$183,000 for a free tutoring service. Students raised the money by calling parents and asking for donations.

arriving soon. "We stress giving to ASU no matter how much," she said. "We can't grow without private support."

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

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

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

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Baby boomers cause national median age to shift upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-nine, that magic age teetering between youth and maturity, will be the most typical age for Americans early in the next century, according to Census Bureau projections.

Historically a nation of youthful orientation, the United States is now thirty-something, heading upward, the Bureau reports.

Combining to increase the median age of the population are the maturing of the massive post World War II Baby Boom and that generation's relatively low birth rates, which reduce the number of babies to pull down the numbers.

So if present trends continue, census

officials expect that half of all Americans will be over the age of 39 by the year 2010, and half younger. The agency's most recent estimate of median age was 31.7, as of 1986.

Whether America will plateau at 39 — as did the late comedian Jack Benny — remains to be seen.

The median age of the country touched 30 for the first time in 1950, then slipped back as the Baby Boom produced a bouncing crop of youngsters to lower the numbers.

It took until the 1980 census to hit 30 again, edged up to 31.7 as of 1986 and is expected to climb to 33 by 1990, 36.5 by 2000 and 39 by the year 2010, according to the new projections from the Census Bureau. Turn to Aging, page 10.



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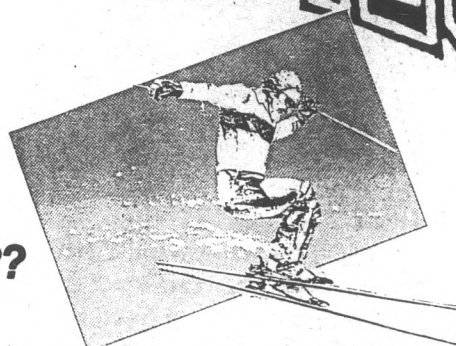
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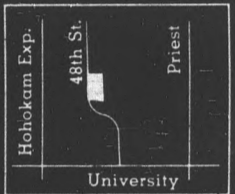
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ASU staffer collapses, dies from heart attack

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

A Disabled Student Resources employee who collapsed while working Wednesday died of an apparent heart attack at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, authorities said.

Lee Jones was program coordinator of the Disabled Student Resources computer and learning lab since February 1985.

At about noon Wednesday Jones, who was blind, stopped on his way to work to talk to students on the south side of the computer lab when he collapsed.

Stunned students gathered in the computer lab Wednesday and remembered Jones as a computer expert and a kind man.

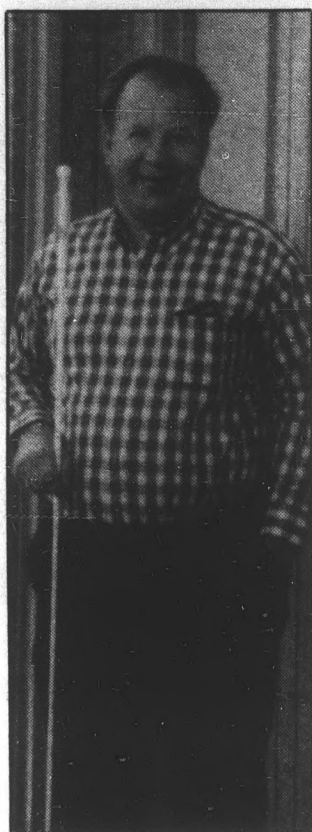
"He was more than a teacher, he was a friend," said Michele Shartz, a sophomore home economics major who frequently worked with Jones in the computer lab. "We would come in sometimes just to talk to him."

Employees and students at DSR tried to carry on their normal routine Wednesday but said they were "too shocked to accomplish anything."

Disabled Student Resources has closed the computer and learning lab until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday in honor of Jones.

"We depended on him so much," Shartz said. "No one can believe he is really gone. There are going to be a lot of sad people tomorrow when they find out."

Those who knew Jones called him "irreplaceable, both as a teacher and a friend."



Lee Jones

Police find fake dynamite throughout parking structure

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police didn't exactly get a bang out of the six bundles of fake dynamite found in Parking Structure III early Wednesday.

"We don't know whether it was a joke or an art project," said Lt. Craig Emanuel, who added that if the suspect is found he could be arrested on suspicion of misconduct involving simulated explosive devices, a misdemeanor.

The "dynamite" was made out of two-foot long painted metal tubes and pieces of coated copper wire that were fashioned as wicks. It was found at 2:55 a.m. after a student called police to say that there were some explosive devices in the parking garage.

Police located the "dynamite" at various places on the first, second and third levels of the five-level structure.

Police also reported the following incidents:

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police report

County Sheriff's warrant for probation violation after his car was stopped near Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

The man, who had been convicted for a weapons offense, was also arrested for suspicion of narcotic drugs and drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended chauffeur's license. He was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

Police recovered a loaded .32-caliber handgun that was found under the driver's seat.

- Someone stole a Marriott electric cart Tuesday from a food stand on the south side of the Physical Science A-wing. Loss is \$1,500.

- A student injured his right ankle while playing basketball Tuesday at the Physical Education West Building.

Aging

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Despite the aging of the population, however, the report anticipates that the so-called dependency ratio will decline.

That ratio is the number of people under 18 and over 65 compared to the number of people of working age in between. The younger and older groups are most likely to "depend" on those working.

The 1986 ratio of 62.2 dependents per 100 workers is expected to slip to 56.7 by the year 2010, with the low birth rate reducing the number of young dependents to a greater extent than aging adds to the older group.

While there have been reports of increases in the total number of births in the last few years, that is because the giant Baby Boom generation is largely in its prime childbearing years. The rate of births per 1,000 remains well below that of the post-World War II period.

The new census study also estimates that the nation's black population will increase to 13.7 percent by 2010. Blacks made up 11.8 percent of the population in the 1980 census.

Nearly one in five Southerners will be black in 2010, 19.7 percent of the population. That will be up from 18.7 percent in 1980.

In the Northeast, blacks will increase from 10.1 percent to 13.2 percent. They will go from 9.1 percent to 11.9 percent in the Midwest and from 5.3 percent to 6.3 percent in the West.

The projections show the Northeast remaining the oldest section of the country, with the median age for that region increasing from 33.6 in 1986 to 40.3 in 2010.

The South will be second in 2010 at a median age of 38.4, up from 31.4 in 1986. The Midwest will mature from 31.6 to 38.8 and the West will go from 31.0 to 37.4.

Florida will remain the state with the highest median age and Utah will still be the youngest state, according to the projections.

Florida, with a median age of 36.0 in 1986, will age to 45.3. Utah's median will rise from 25.5 to 27.6, leaving it the only state with a median age below 30 years.

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Retired U.N. official visits ASU to discuss 'new political system'

The recently retired assistant secretary general of the United Nations will discuss "A New Political System for our Planet" during a lecture at 7:30 tonight in the MU Arizona Room.

Robert Muller, who served under U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, is being brought to campus by the World Federalist Association and other ASU groups.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, Muller fought in the French Resistance during World War II and was captured by the Nazis.

Registration for spring semester at ASU West to begin Nov. 30

Registration for junior, senior and graduate-level classes at ASU West begins Nov. 30.

The west campus, 2636 W. Montebello in Phoenix, is open for registration from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration ends Jan. 20.

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Call 279-5484 for more information or a class schedule.

MU Activities Board receives award in poster competition

For the second year in a row, the Memorial Union Activities Board has won top honors in a poster competition.

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

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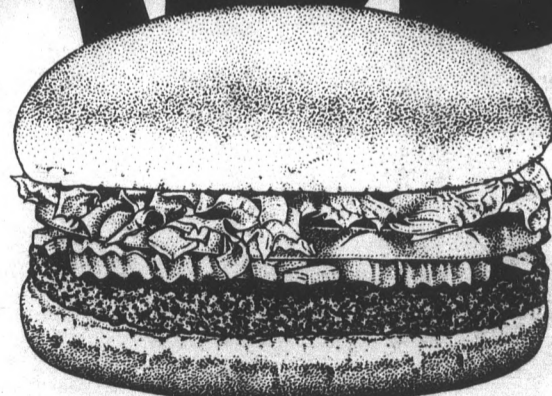
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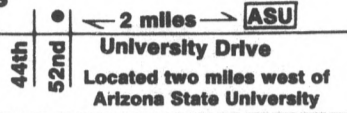

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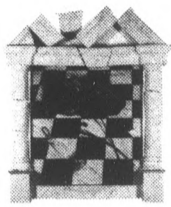
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FBI seizes tapes, legal pads in computer virus probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Items seized in the FBI's computer virus investigation include magnetic tapes from the computer account of a Cornell University graduate student implicated in the contamination of 6,000 computers nationwide.

Documents released late Wednesday by the FBI said the magnetic tapes were from the account of Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a Cornell graduate student in computer science who has told friends he created the virus program.

The program spread earlier this month throughout a number of university and military computer networks, disrupting their operation. Morris has said that he did not intend for it to invade computer systems around the nation.

According to the documents released Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Gustave J. DiBianco in the northern district of New York in Syracuse issued two warrants on Nov. 10 for the Cornell searches.

The searches were conducted that same afternoon, the documents indicate.

The government had said earlier that it might try to obtain documents from the university before interviewing Morris, and Cornell's vice president for information technologies, M. Stuart Lynn, had said the university would cooperate fully with the investigation.

No charges have been filed in the case.

According to the FBI documents, investigators seized "two magnetic tapes labeled 'files from Morris account including backups' and hard copy related thereto" from Dean Krafft, a research associate in computer science at Cornell.

Federal agents also obtained "two yellow legal pads with calculus and assorted notes." An associate university counsel, Thomas Santoro, had taken the legal pads from an office in Upson Hall, a campus building that contains computer science classrooms and offices.

The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation to determine whether statutes concerning wire fraud, malicious mischief or unlawful access to stored communications may have been broken with the introduction of the virus into military and university computer systems.

A computer virus works by duplicating itself, spreading into other programs in the computer and infecting one computer after another as users share floppy disks or link up over telephone lines.

Mild viruses may do nothing more than flash a provocative message on a user's screen; "deadly" forms can destroy data or cripple a computer. Some are "time bombs" designed to wreak havoc on a pre-programmed date.

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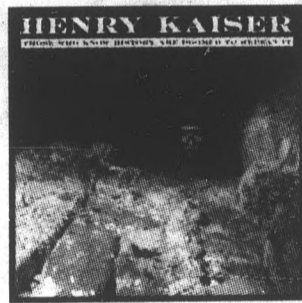
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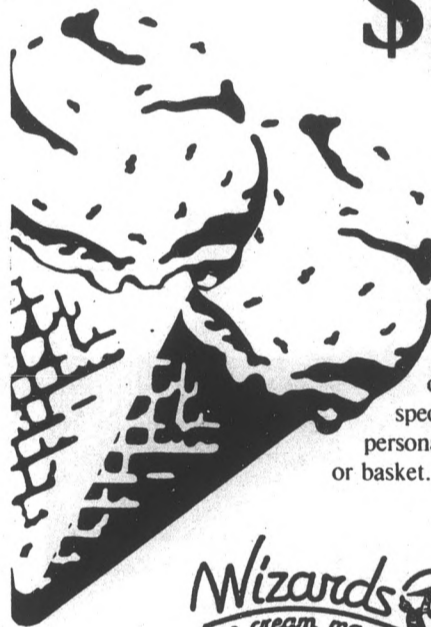
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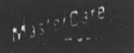
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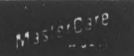
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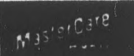
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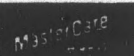
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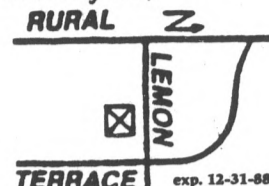


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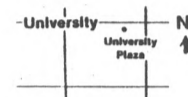
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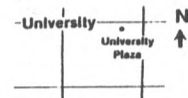
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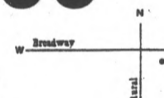
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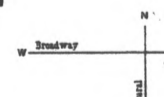
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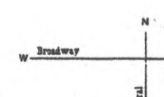
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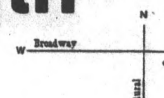
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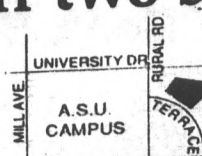
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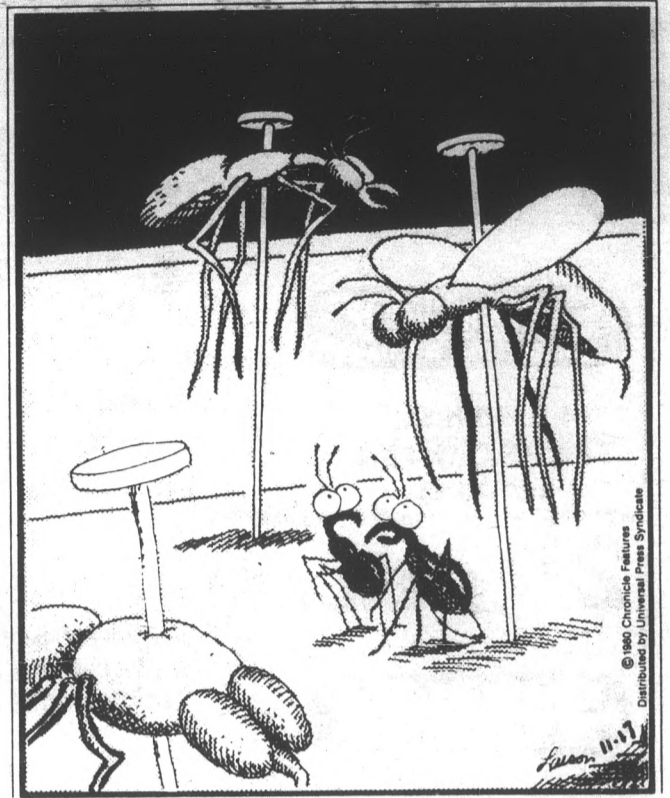
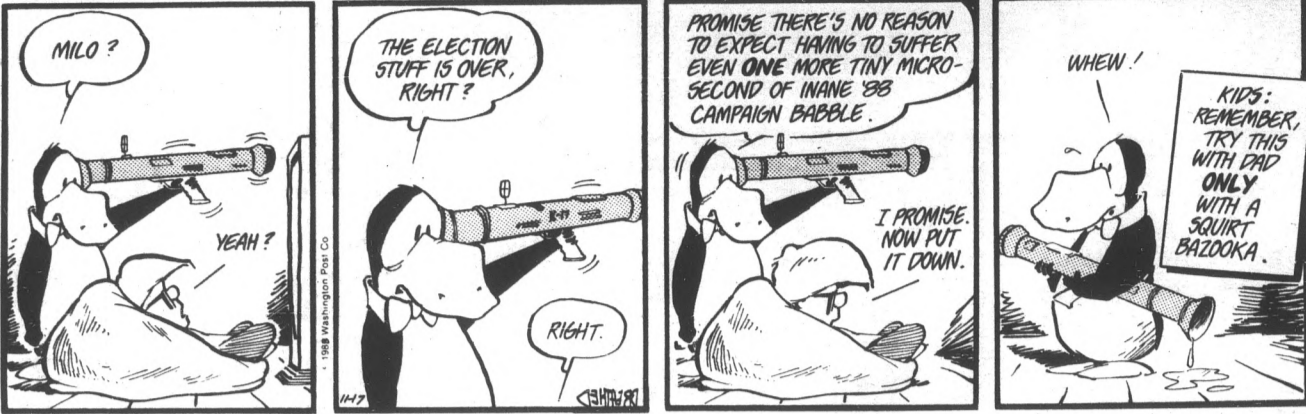


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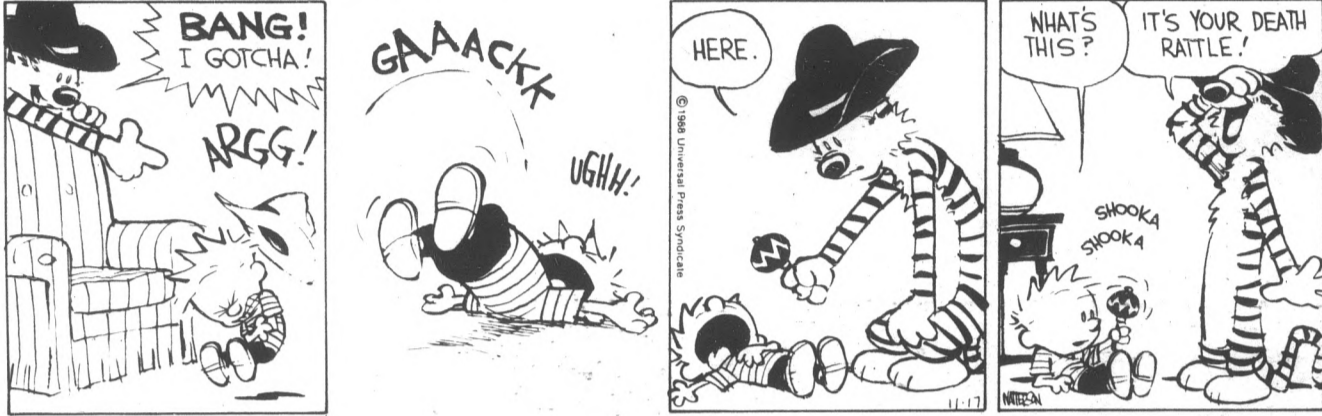
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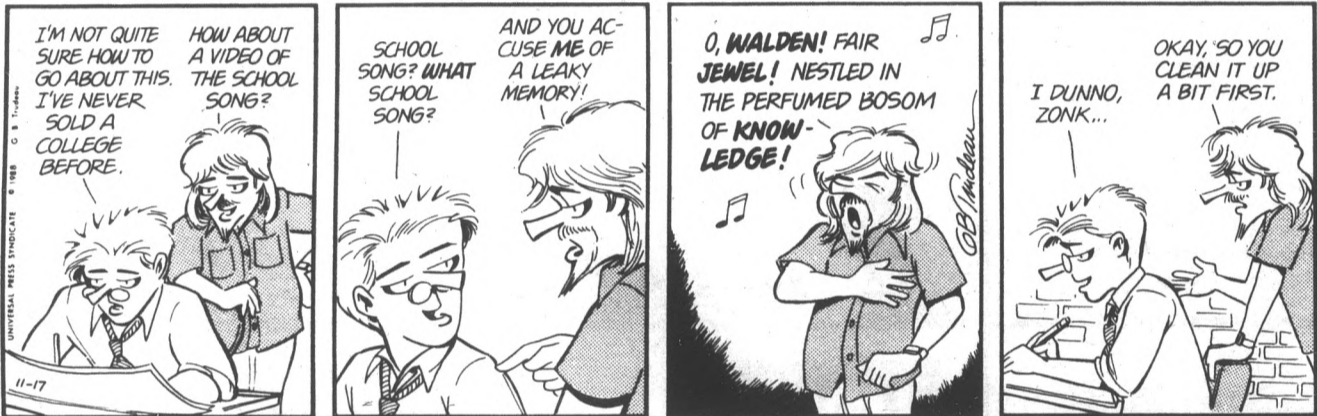
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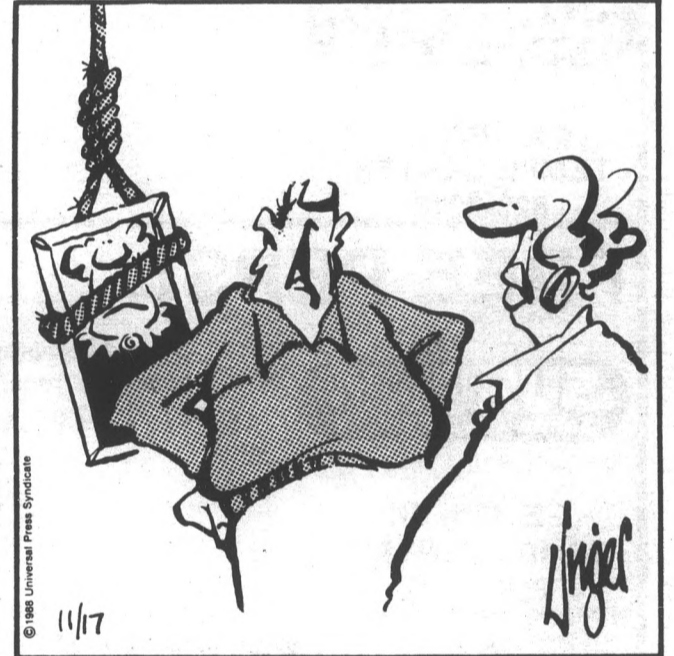


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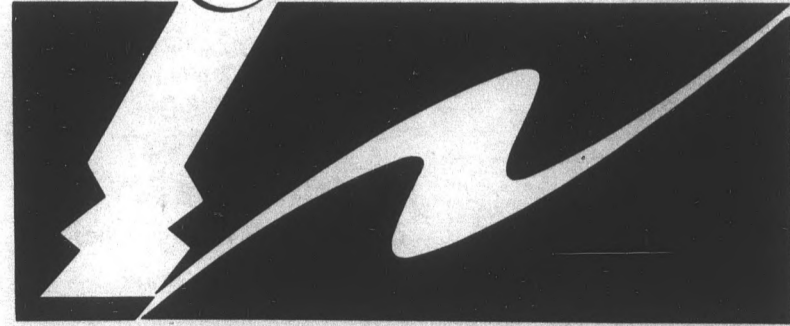
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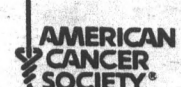
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Tickled pink

Patterson happy with 104-94 win over AIA

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU men's basketball team jumped into its season with a see-saw, exhibition win over Athletes in Action, 104-94, Wednesday night in the Activity Center.

Head coach Steve Patterson said that although the game was an exhibition, it bolstered the team's confidence.

"I am tickled pink about this win . . . it feels great," Patterson said. "At this point we have to start to win and set a positive pattern for the remaining games."

The Sun Devils led, 22-9, early in the first half. ASU forced numerous AIA turnovers and converted them into fast break baskets.

But by halftime, ASU only led by two, 49-47. Torin Williams led the scoring drive with 12 first-half points while forward Mark Becker added 10 points and pulled down three rebounds.

AIA was led by forward Zack Jones with 17 points, while center Gib Hinz dominated the inside, grabbing eight rebounds.

Patterson said the Sun Devils' main weakness in the first half, and the game, was rebounding. ASU was outrebounded, 20-16, in the first half.

And although the Sun Devils had two more rebounds than AIA in the game (41-39), Patterson was not impressed with ASU's board game.

"Rebounding stares at me as a glowing weakness and it is something that we have to work on," Patterson said. "We were playing a three-out, two-in (offense) which is just harder by definition — it's harder to get good board coverage."

Sun Devil center Emory Lewis left the game early in the first half because of an injury to his left knee. He is expected to undergo tests today.

"We were planning on using Emory, but it wasn't possible," Patterson said. "With him in question, it doesn't give us a lot of room for errors."

ASU committed four consecutive turnovers and fouls with less than 15 minutes left in the game, enabling AIA to take its first lead of the game, 59-58.

But with a strong defense and several three-point shots by guard Tarence Wheeler, ASU regained the lead and pulled away.

Wheeler, a 6-foot-2 guard who finished the game with 13 points, said although he was matched up against the more experienced Lorenzo Romar, his defense was good.

"I think that I did a lot of things that were invisible like good pressure defense," Wheeler said. "I contained him (Romar) and that was the key to our game."

Romar finished the game with 12 points in 34 minutes. Forward Alex Austin, who sat out last year, led ASU in scoring with 23 points, while Becker added 20.

Becker said that one asset to this year's team is attitude. "This year we are a team with a better outlook — we are all smiles," Becker said. "It seemed like last year there were no high fives after or during the game, but this year we do."

"Things have definitely changed."

Although the game will not count in the regular-season standings, ASU broke its nine-game losing streak with last night's victory.

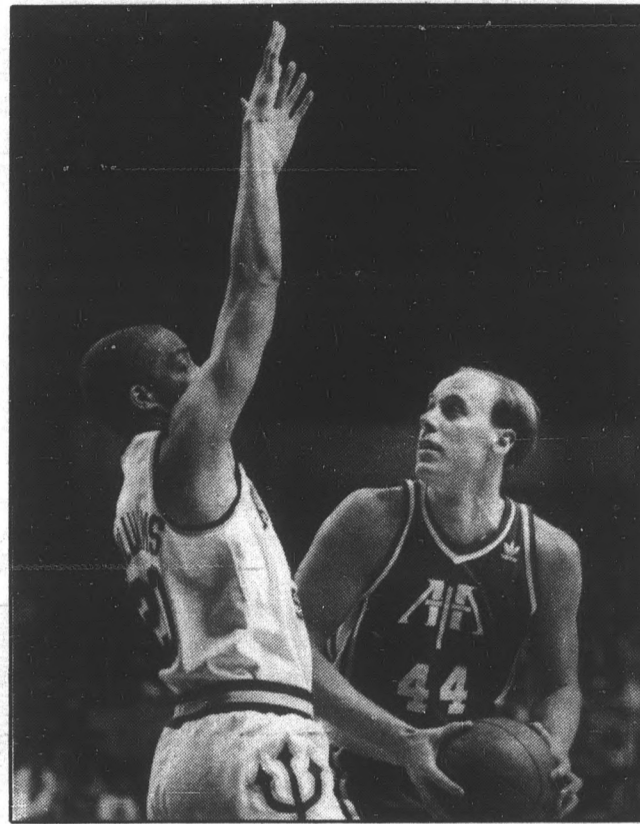
Freshmen Adrian Brown and Ron Waller saw little playing time, but Patterson said this should change as the season progresses.

"Right now we need experience," Patterson said. "Hopefully by Friday we will be able to let the freshmen play more."

Guard Matt Anderson saw his first playing time after sitting out last season. Although he only had 11 points, Patterson said he will be a valuable asset to the team.

"Matt hasn't played ball for a long time," Patterson said. "As he gets more game experience he'll relax and should be a great sixth man off the bench."

ASU will play host to the Czechoslovakian National Team at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Torin Williams (left) guards Athletes in Action's Gib Hinz during the Sun Devils' 104-94 exhibition victory over AIA Wednesday at the Activity Center. Williams, a senior forward, scored 16 points.

Sinn medalist at UCLA Desert Classic



Pearl Sinn led a Sun Devil charge that brought ASU from 12th to fourth at the UCLA Desert Classic.

Staff and Wire Reports

Senior all-America Pearl Sinn shot a final round of two-under-par 69 on Wednesday to capture the individual championship of the UCLA Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Sun Devils finished fourth in the team standings with a score of 901, 12 strokes behind the winner, Oklahoma State.

Behind OSU at 889 was second place and defending national champion Tulsa at 891. Texas was third at 897, ASU at 901 and Southern Cal at 904.

Sinn beat her closest competitor by five shots, as Terri Thompson of Southern Cal checked in at 211.

Next at 218 were Eva Dahllorf of Oklahoma State and Blue-Kinander of Tulsa. Another stroke back at 219 was Pat Hurst of San Jose State, followed by Kelly Robbins of Tulsa at

221 and Allison Shapcott of United States International University.

Other ASU finishers include Amy Fruhwirth at 230; Missy Farr at 231; Lynn Mikulas at 232; and Heather Hodur at 239.

It was the last tournament of the fall season for the Devils, who will resume competition Jan. 23 through 25.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said no NCAA off-season restrictions are imposed upon women's golf, so they may continue to practice as a team.

The time away from competition enables the players to catch up on their academics, Vollstedt said. It also will allow them to tinker with their swings or new equipment.

"It gives everybody a chance to make those changes that they were a little hesitant to do during the season," Vollstedt said.

Peete has measles; ASU to check for inoculations

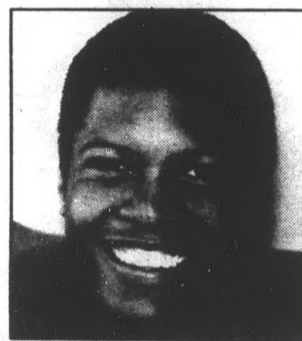
Staff and Wire Reports

LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Rodney Peete has the measles and may not play in second-ranked Southern Cal's Rose Bowl showdown with No. 6 UCLA Saturday, and officials are investigating if any ASU players may need to be inoculated against the disease.

"I'm not sure on Rodney's availability for the UCLA game," Trojans coach Larry Smith said Wednesday in a statement released by Southern Cal.

Peete, a senior who ranks among the nation's passing leaders this season and has been the heart and soul of the Trojans' offense, first felt sick last week. He still had one

Turn to PEETE, page 22.



Rodney Peete

Schlappi slam dunks disability in Paralympics

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
Contributing Writer

Exactly 11 years ago from last Friday, ASU graduate student Mike Schlappi learned that he would never walk again.

But his disability hasn't changed his attitude toward life. Schlappi is married and raising a family, instructing at ASU and working toward a master's degree. But his latest achievement is winning a gold medal at the Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"I believe that everyone has a disability and it's just that you can see mine," Schlappi said. "My attitude is that if you have a good attitude in the long run then you'll be a better person."

The 25-year-old business major from Provo, Utah belongs to the U.S. wheelchair basketball team, which captured a gold medal after two weeks of competition in October at the Paralympics.

"It was one of the most exciting things I've ever done," Schlappi said.

Schlappi, who has been married for the past four years and has an 18-month-old son, said he doesn't see his disability as an obstacle to leading a full life.

"There isn't anything that I used to do that I can't do now but with a few

adaptions," Schlappi said. "Wheelchair tennis or basketball is still the same game except you have tires rather than gym shoes."

When he was 14 years old, Schlappi was accidentally shot in the chest by a friend, he said. He has been paralyzed ever since.

'I love competition and this makes life a challenge. 'I said I'm going to beat this.'
— Mike Schlappi

Schlappi said his good self-concept helped him to cope with his injury.

"I love competition and this makes life a challenge," Schlappi said. "I said I'm going to beat this."

Schlappi, an instructor of liberal arts courses at ASU, has been playing wheelchair basketball for the past 10 years. Currently, he belongs to the University of Arizona's wheelchair basketball team, named the "Arizona Wildchairs." ASU does not have a wheelchair basketball team.

"You still have fouls, contact and speed in wheelchair basketball," said Schlappi, who managed the basketball team at Brigham Young University, where he went for his undergraduate education.

Schlappi left for Seoul in early October to participate in the Paralympics. More than 4,000 athletes from 62 countries attended.

"It was amazing to be among all these disabled people and feel like you weren't different at all," Schlappi said. "Everyone was hating to see it end."

Schlappi, the youngest member of the favored twelve-player U.S. team, helped defeat teams from the Netherlands, Sweden, Brazil, Israel, Great Britain and West Germany. Schlappi, nicknamed "Rookie" by his teammates, led the scoring with 13 points in the semifinal game against West Germany.

"When we won the gold, it was so exciting that I tipped over my chair hugging my teammate," Schlappi said.

Schlappi said he hopes to be at the next Paralympics, which takes place in 1992 at Barcelona, Spain.

"I loved the people and the country but I was glad to be back," Schlappi said. "I was dying for a Big Mac and a pizza."



Mike Schlappi

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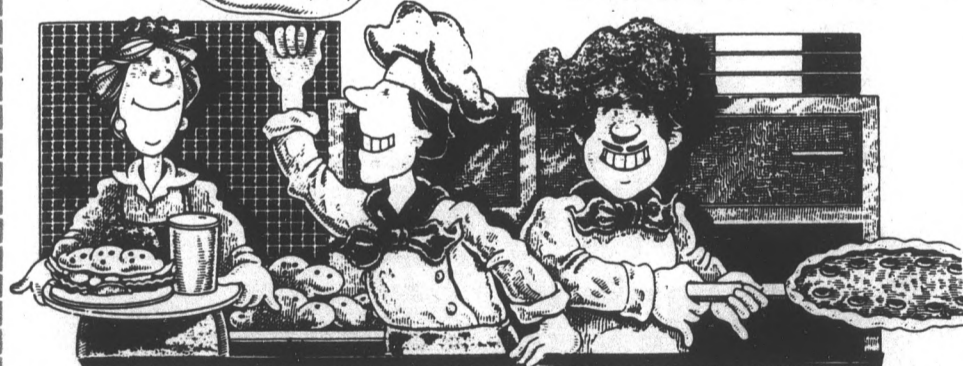


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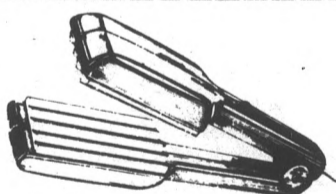
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ARIZONA STATE 104, ATHLETES IN ACTION 94

Athletes in Action	47	47	--	94
Arizona State	49	55	--	104

ATHLETES IN ACTION (94)

Smith 4-7 5-6 13 Jones 11-16 7-7 29 McKenzie 1-5 0-0 2 Romar 5-10 1-1 12 Foster 9-16 2-2 23 Hinz 2-6 5-7 9 Watson 1-4 0-0 2 Sladek 0-0 0-0 0 Edgar 2-8 0-0 4 Totals 35-72 20-23 94

ARIZONA STATE (104)

Austin 8-13 5-5 23 Becker 9-16 2-2 20 Williams 8-10 0-1 16 Redhair 1-3 0-1 3 Wheeler 5-15 0-1 13 Anderson 4-10 2-2 11 Lewis 1-1 0-0 2 Edwards 5-10 6-6 16 Waller 0-0 0-0 0 Brown 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 41-79 15-18 104

Halftime — ASU 49, AIA 47 Fouled out — Smith Technical Fouls — Jones Rebounds — AIA 39 (Hinz 10), ASU 41 (Becker 13) Assists — AIA 17 (Romar 10), ASU 25 (Wheeler 8) Total fouls — AIA 21, ASU 18

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phoenix suns

SUNS 123, PACERS 104

Indiana	27	26	34	15	--	104
Phoenix	35	31	19	38	--	123

INDIANA (104)

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3-Point goal — E Johnson Fouled out — None Rebounds — Indiana 51 (Williams 10, Phoenix 55 (Chambers 11) Assists — Indiana 21 (Fleming 8), Phoenix 34 (Hornacek, K Johnson 11) Total fouls — Indiana 29, Phoenix 15 Technical fouls — Chambers, Gilliam, Tisdale, Phoenix illegal defense Attendance — 9,062

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included

Phoenix 123, Indiana 104
Boston 107, Golden State 104
Philadelphia 123, Chicago 110
Detroit 94, San Antonio 88
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers (n)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Jersey at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 119, Sacramento 89
New Jersey 106, Charlotte 99
Boston 84, Miami 65
Atlanta 97, Cleveland 95
Chicago 120, Philadelphia 107
New York 126, Houston 121
Detroit 108, Dallas 99
L.A. Lakers 148, Denver 146, 2OT
Utah 108, Indiana 96
Portland 125, L.A. Clippers 103

national football league

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Houston, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
New England at Miami, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

national hockey league

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Hartford 3
Montreal 5, New York Islanders 4, OT
Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 3, Buffalo 2
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1, OT

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at Boston, 5:35 p.m.
Calgary at New Jersey, 5:45 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Quebec 5, tie
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Heisman would be OK but Aikman wants Rosy New Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman says winning the Heisman Trophy would be OK, but what he really wants is to play in the Rose Bowl.

Aikman plays his final regular-season game Saturday when UCLA faces crosstown rival Southern Cal with a berth in the Rose Bowl game awaiting the winner.

"I'm not in this for any individual honors," said Aikman, a pure drop-back passer who figures to be the No. 1 selection in the 1989 NFL draft. "It would be nice to win the award and all that, but it's not something I've thought a lot about.

"If we go out there and win the ballgame, if I don't win the Heisman, that's fine. I want to go to the Rose Bowl. We've played all season to get ourselves in this position. We won the last two games, no matter how ugly it was.

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If the sixth-ranked Bruins beat the second-ranked Trojans, UCLA plays in the Rose Bowl game against 12th-ranked Michigan on Jan. 2 while Southern Cal meets eighth-ranked Auburn or 11th-ranked Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

If the Trojans win or tie, they play in the Rose Bowl game and the Bruins meet 10th-ranked Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Jan. 2.

Aikman has been considered a leading Heisman Trophy candidate all season, but he has passed for only 249 yards in UCLA's last two games after averaging 254 yards in the first eight.

"We've been struggling, but the bottom line is, we won," Aikman said of UCLA's 16-6 and 27-17 victories over Oregon and Stanford the last two weeks. "Statistics don't mean anything.

"We've been struggling for whatever reasons. Those things

are done. I don't think it's anything we can't correct. We realize we have to play better to beat USC."

While Aikman and the Bruins have struggled, another local candidate, Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, has thrown for 666 yards in 35-3 and 50-0 Trojan wins to thrust himself firmly into the Heisman race.

Thus, Aikman has completed 177 of 279 passes for 2,282 yards and 21 touchdowns with seven interceptions in 10 games while Peete is 169 of 266 for 2,240 yards and 17 touchdowns with eight interceptions in nine games.

Aikman will be making his 23rd start for UCLA on Saturday. Surely his poorest and most disappointing performance as a Bruin came in last year's UCLA-Southern Cal game.

"It's a big ballgame, but it's not life or death. You have to realize that this is a game, life goes on."

Peete

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of his finest games ever in last Saturday's 50-0 rout of the Sun Devils, but has been unable to practice this week.

He had been suffering from flu-like symptoms, but his illness was diagnosed as measles on Wednesday.

Although measles is extremely infectious, none of the other Southern Cal players appear to have caught the disease, a spokeswoman for the school said.

Saturday's game, in addition to being for the conference championship and spot in the Rose Bowl, also figured to be a showcase for the two quarterbacks, each of whom is considered a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Peete has guided the Trojans to a 9-0 record and ranks seventh nationally in passing efficiency with a 149.3 rating. UCLA's Troy Aikman, who has helped the Bruins to a 9-1 mark, is fourth with a rating of 152.0.

Peete apparently was exposed to the measles (rubeola) last week. A number of cases had been reported among Southern Cal students, and the rest of the Trojan players were inoculated against measles on Tuesday night.

Rubeola normally lasts about a week, and the symptoms include fever, watery eyes and dry cough in addition to spotting on the skin. The sufferer also is physically weakened.

"We'll go ahead with the basic game plan that we've prepared," Smith said. "This is something that we have to be good enough as a team to overcome.

"We're a team first."

If Peete is unable to play Saturday against the Bruins at the Rose Bowl, O'Hara will get his first extensive playing time. A redshirt sophomore, he has appeared in just three games this year, completing five of seven passes for 61 yards, with one interception.

Peete apparently began feeling the effects of the measles last Friday, but he still threw for a career-high 361 yards and three touchdowns in the victory over ASU later.

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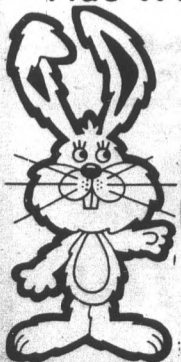
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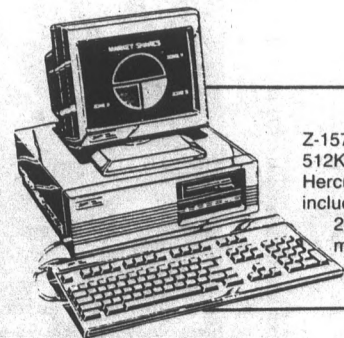


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Lutzker wins battle of pounds in powerlifting championships

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

Amidst the grunts and groans of the ASU weight room, and the clanging of metal weights being put on and off the bars, 25 men and 10 women competed for the Intramural men's and women's powerlifting championships.

The competition was divided into weight categories for both the men and women. Each competitor's final score was determined by the combined score of three lifts: bench press, dead lift and squat, with each pound counting as one point. Each person was given two attempts at each lift.

The closest competition came in the men's 181-pound weight category, which pitted defending champion Monty Lutzker against top newcomer Greg Zrinyi.

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"I come in here once a year and compete just for the fun of it" said Monty Lutzker. "I had great competition this year, I was worried Greg would make his last lift."

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Stress fracture puts Cards fullback Jordan out for season

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals placed rookie fullback Tony Jordan on the NFL's injured list Wednesday with a stress fracture in his lower back and re-signed free-agent fullback Ricky Moore for the third time.

Jordan, the team's fifth-round draft pick last April out of Kansas State, had 160 yards and three touchdowns — all


1-yard plunges — on 61 carries this season.

He didn't play the last two games with what was first diagnosed as a sore lower back.

When the pain kept persisting, team doctors ordered a bone scan Tuesday that showed Jordan had a stress fracture of the lumbar vertebra.

Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Jordan will be withheld from all contact for the next three months and is out for the rest of this season.

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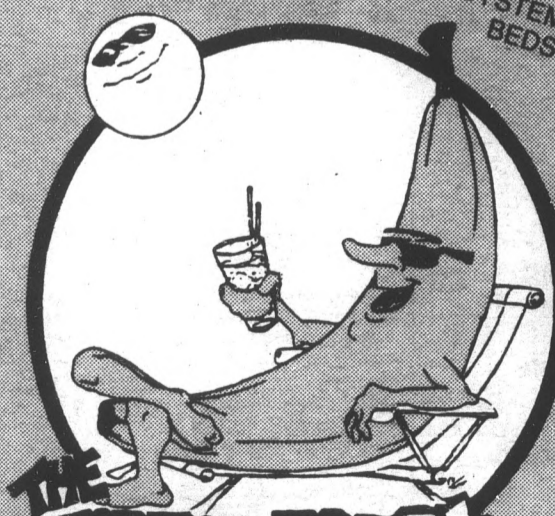
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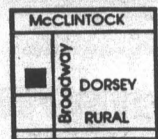
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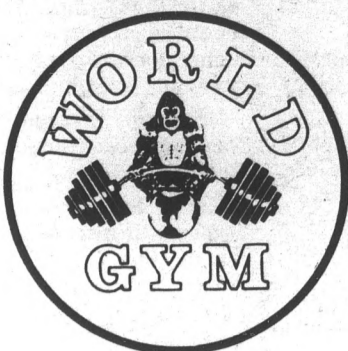
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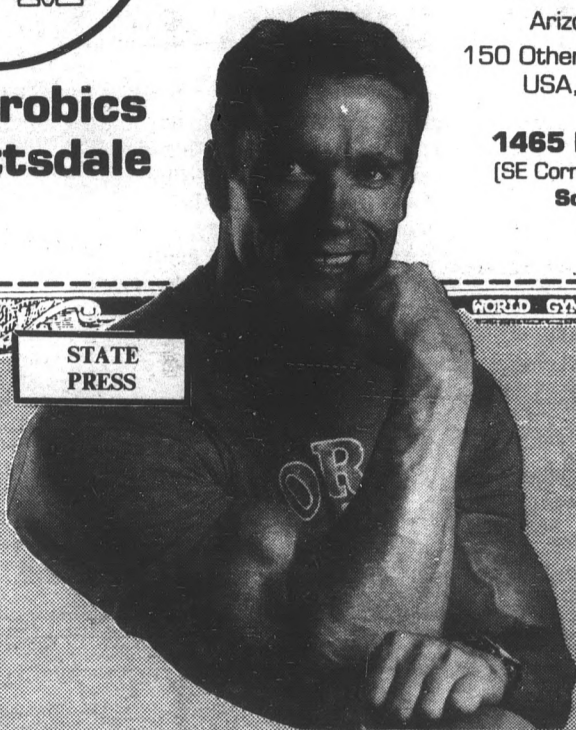
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Men's gymnasts get early season start at Big 8 Invitational

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Uncertainty, scoring changes, injuries. ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson faces these problems, as well as the best gymnasts, in the Great Plains this weekend.

ASU begins preseason competition early this season in the Big 8 Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., as Robinson has emphasized early preparation for the upcoming gymnastics season.

Several of the top-10 teams, including defending national champion Nebraska, will compete at the meet.

Last season, ASU's first meet wasn't until Jan. 2.

The team began intra-squad meets earlier this season in order to speed up the preparation process.

Robinson said he is optimistic but uncertain whether the earlier preparation has the team ready for competition.

"We sure hope so, that was our plan," Robinson said. "We've been pushing hard to get into our routines early."

Robinson said the invitational will test the abilities of the Sun Devils and provide an indication of their potential.

More important, Robinson said, is that the Sun Devils will experience the new, tougher scoring system.

After this year's Summer Olympics more stringent rules were adopted to make the possibility of earning a perfect score of 10 more difficult.

The competition on this season's squad has been intense, Robinson said.

There are gymnasts who did not make the traveling squad but have the ability to participate in the Big 8 meet, he said.

The squad that Robinson is taking to Lincoln includes the best all-arounder and several veterans from ASU's 10th-ranked team of last season.

Paul Linne was the team leader last year. His experience in attempting to make the U.S. Olympic team will be both good and bad, he said.

Linne's long summer of gymnastics has been beneficial, Robinson said, keeping Linne's performances and fitness sharp.

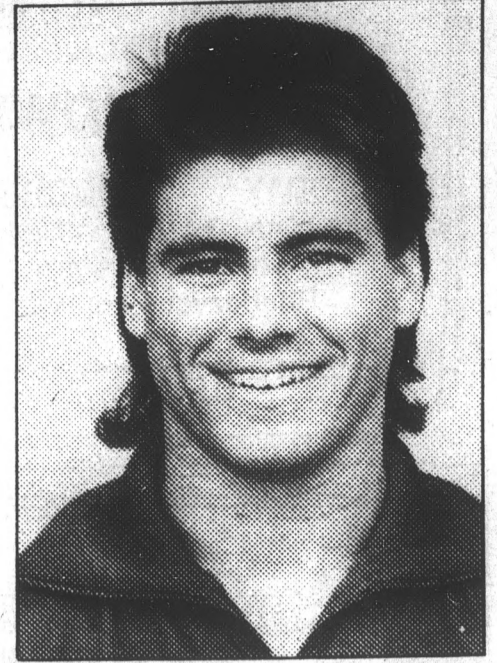
But Robinson said the gymnasts trying out for the Olympic Team were tempted to try more risky tricks, or maneuvers, for a higher score. Now Linne will have to settle down and work on more solid routines.

Returners Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and Jody Newman look stronger than they ever have, Robinson said.

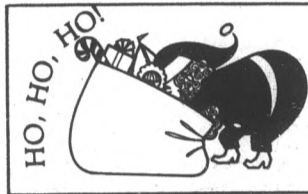
Kevin Singer, J.J. Sanchez and Eric Brown will also perform in the all-around for the Sun Devils. Brown has been sick during the past few days and recently had a cast removed after spraining his wrist two weeks ago, Robinson said.

Scott Hohman will perform in three events, Patrick Pa will specialize on the still rings and Christian Rhode will compete on the pommel horse.

Although Rhode is impaired by a cast on his ankle, Robinson said he is performing better than usual. While a cast would normally hamper a gymnast, the weight of Rhode's cast causes him to further extend his feet during the routine, which is better for scoring, Robinson said.



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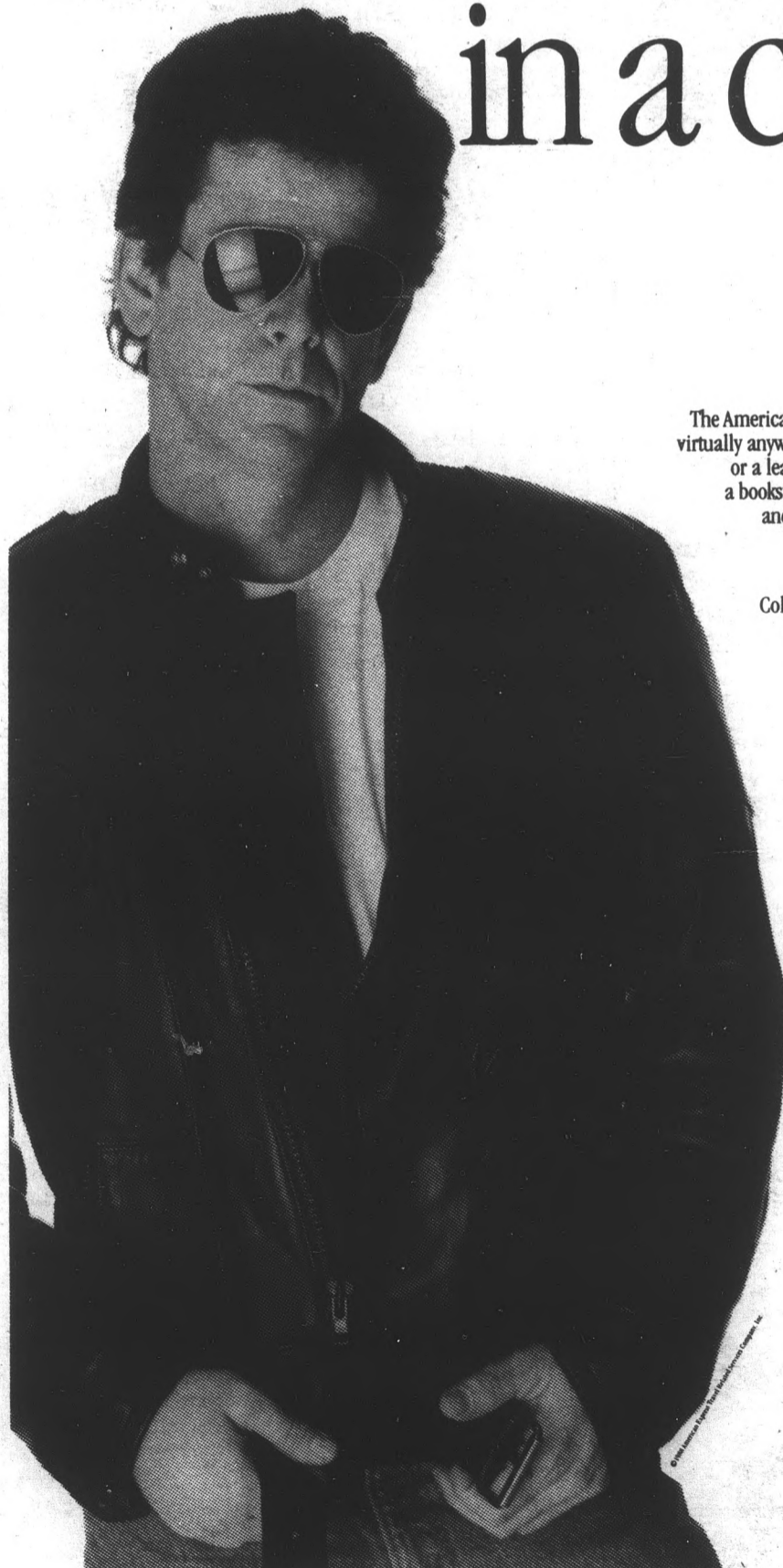
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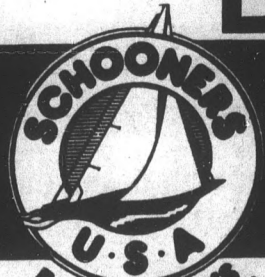
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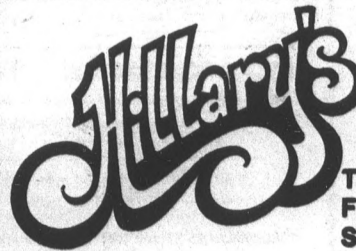


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BLUEGRASS CONCERT. "Scenic Route." Saturday, November 19, 7 p.m. Tempe Women's Club, 1290 S. Mill, 873-1599.

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

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1984 BLACK convertible Rabbit. Excellent condition with lots of extras. For more information call 921-9271.

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

1985 MAZDA RX7. 49,000 miles, air-conditioning, stereo cassette. ASU graduate teaching in Germany, parents selling car. \$7900. 956-2898 or 957-0436.

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ONE ROUNDTRIP ticket to Chicago, \$230. Leaves November 23, returns November 27. Call Lisa, 841-9088 after 6.

ONE TICKET to Chicago, December 22-January 1. \$175. Must be female. 860-2136.

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

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PHOENIX TO Manchester, N.H. One way, two tickets, November 30, \$100 each. (965-6417 days) 899-0329.

ROUND-TRIP SAN Diego, Southwest, 24th to 27th. \$100. Call Paul, 839-1794.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE tickets to Columbus Ohio or Chicago, December 16 to January 16. \$250 negotiable. Amy, 784-0713.

ROUND-TRIP CHICAGO. Leave December 22, return 30th. 3 available. Will sell separately. \$175. 952-8975.

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2 BEDROOM unfurnished available December 1. Has everything. 994-0963.

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free lost/found

LOST- GRAY address book. Dimensions 4x4. Possibly lost in MU. Please call Chip. 829-6681. Reward.

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

personals

AAAAAA ATTENTION O-Man Jones: We killed Buck Slade on Penny Lane at Strawberry fields house. Lennon lives on Abby Road and he's next! And after Friday you could be next if we don't pass! Love-XXXXO.

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!

A-PHI KARLA, B.N.W Saturday. Ready to drive? A Stick? The drive thru refuge.

A-PHI KRISTI: We know where you'll be this weekend. Picking up a few extra hours at work maybe? Don't work too hard. See you Sunday. California is just a few days away- can't wait! Love, Laura.

A-PHI RUTHIE: Have an awesome weekend. See you in California Tuesday at 3 for an unbelievable week on the coast! This vacation is long over due! Love, Laura.

A-PHI SUSAN: Your mom loves you!! I'll miss you this weekend. Take care and be a good little girl. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Laura.

ATO MARK: Take off those sperry's and put on some boots! I can't wait until your barndance! Love, KKG Suzanne.

ATO'S: GET fired up cause you're going to own Tridelt Softball!

ATO SOFTBALL Team: Get ready for victory at the Tridelta Softball Tourney. Love, your coaches.

ATTENTION The Men of Alpha Epsilon Pi! Kick butt in Tridelta Softball. Love, your coaches.

AYSEN- CONGRATULATIONS on your new job. You are the best and I love you. Memo.

BETA THETA Pi: Get psyched for a raging time at Tridelta Softball. Love, your coaches.

COM 110 Group 1 10:40 TTh- Good luck on your test today! I hope your papers are all coming along well. Give me a call if you need any help. Have an awesome weekend! Your CA. Laura.

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

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CAROL WONG: It's your special day. I hope all you Birthday Wishes come true!! Happy Birthday! Jacki.

DDD'S: THE TKE's have the best coaches around... sooo let's plaaay ball!! Love ya Babes.

DEKE'S: ARE you ready to show the others who's the best? Cuz we're ready! Coaches!

DELTA CHI: Tridelta coaches are ready for you to take it all this Saturday. Coaches.

DG MOM Tris- Your dot loves you. Let's get together soon, I miss you. Love, Jen.

DTD: HEY all you cool Delts- Let's win Trideltas Softball Tourney!! What do you say?

FJJI'S: GET ready for DDD Softball Tournament!! We know you're the best! Love, Your coaches.

H2O POLO Mike: Around the pool I watch you strut, your sleek speedo and your tight butt. In my bathtub I sat in a world of suds, I thought where we'd be, when we declare our love.

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

HEY YOU Smokers! Quit for the Great American Smokeout, you can do it! Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and the American Cancer Society.

JANIS: HAS it really been a year and two months? Do you remember ChickBabe? Eric.

JEN STRUCK: Does this proposal entail me dressing up as Little Bo Peep? Ted Nugent.

KD IRENE- Coconuts do migrate to Iowa State as pick pockets! Hadablast! Love ya lots, Deb.

LAMBDA CHI'S Griff and Mike H- Your the objects of our desires, and even though we won't see you all week, we'll be thinking about you!

LAMBDA CHI AM'S: You boys are looking pretty spiffy all gussed up this week. Love The Crescents.

LOOK AT you, Alpha Tau Omega. You're the next Tridelt Softball Champions!

MONIQUE: WELCOME to room 332! I'm so glad we're roomies! Love those plants! Love, Ang.

NIECEY: THANKS for the Banana Bread, you know I'm bananas for U. Your better quarter.

PHI DELTS: Let's win the Tridelta Softball Tournament! You guys are Number One! Love, your coaches.

PHI SIGS: Get ready to blow away the "competition" at the Tridelt Softball Tournament! Your coaches, Cheryl and Shelly.

PHI SIGS: We can't wait to coach the best team at Tridelt Softball!! Your Coaches.

PIKES: VICTORY is in the air... We know you're gonna win! Love, Tridelta Softball coaches.

PI PHIS: Prepare yourselves for one wild day with Tridelta. Go get 'em! Cheers, your coaches.

PREPARE YOURSELVES for an afternoon of strikes, hits, and home runs at Tridelta's Softball Tournament.

PUT ME in coach! I'm ready to play... Saturday is Tridelta's Softball Tournament! Come play!

RUSHEES: TONITE the Pikes are having a rush dinner, 5:30 p.m. All spring rushees are welcome.

SAE VICE President: If you want a Spanish tutor, come find me at Schooner's tonight.

SIG EPS: Go for the win at Tridelta's Softball Tournament. We know you cant Coaches.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon: Get psyched for a raging time at Tridelta Softball!! Love, your coaches.

SIGMA CHI'S: Let's win back that first place trophy at Tridelta's Softball Tourney. Love, your coaches.

SIGMA NU Softball team! Get excited for Tridelta Softball Tournament. Let's rage! Love, your coaches.

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SIGMA PI: Get psyched for Tridelta Softball Tournament! You guys are awesome. Love, your coaches.

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.

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

THETA CHI- Let's play ball! Get ready for a great time. Love, your Tridelta Coaches.

THETA DELTS: Are your bats and balls ready? We're excited to coach the winning team!

TKE'S- PREPARE to dominate Trideltas Softball Tournament! Your coaches are ready to rage! Let's win!

TKE'S- WE want you to win the Tri-Delt Softball Tournament trophy! Good luck. Coach Karen.

TRIDelta COACHES raise their glasses to the studly men of FIJI. So let's play ball!

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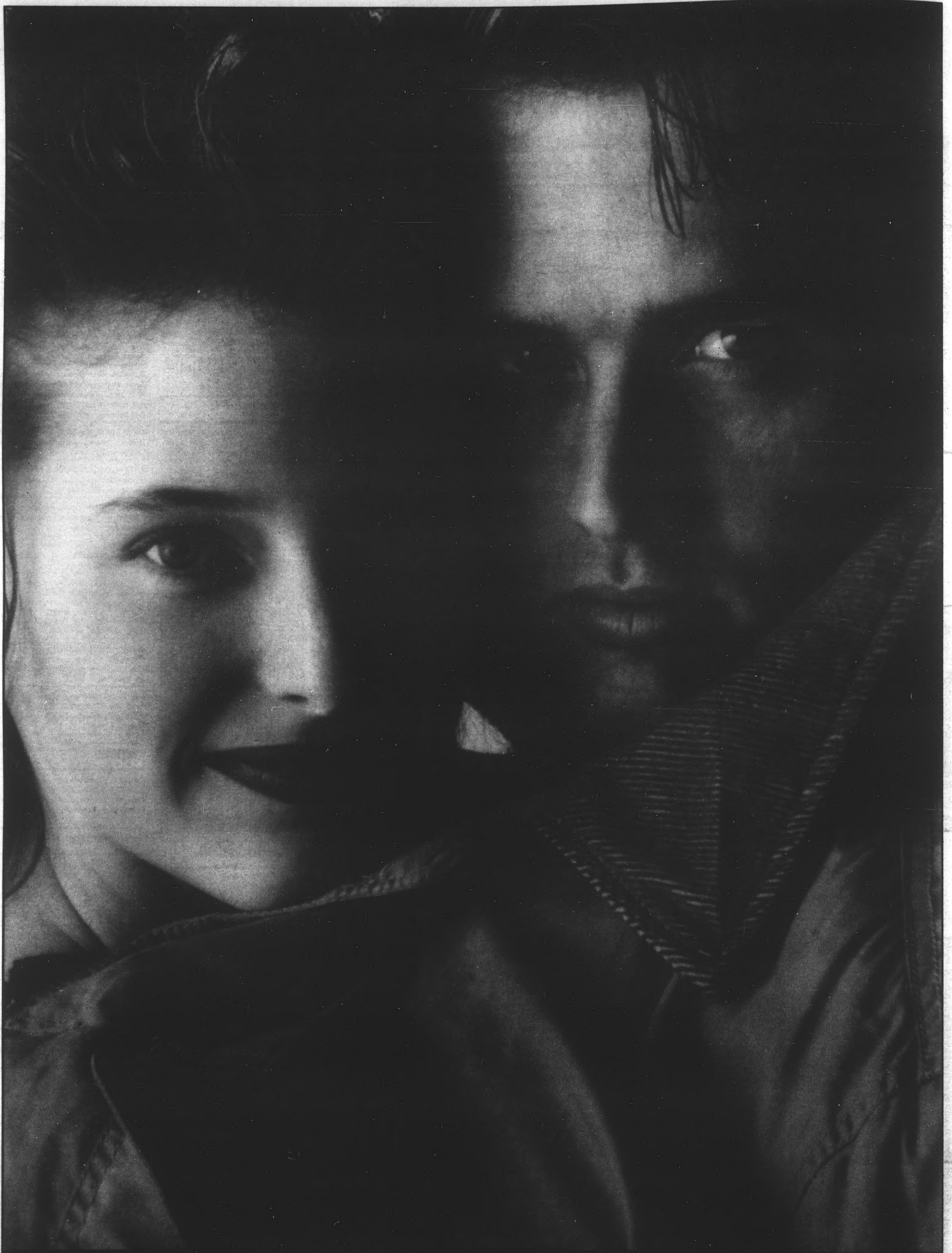
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