

Tuition-hike battle lines being drawn

Student protests at ASU have history of making impact

By KATIE OSTERMAN
Contributing Writer

Students have made a lot of noise this semester about the Arizona Board of Regents' proposal to raise tuition \$156. If history is any indication, the students' clamor should be effective.

In the last five years of tuition increases, the louder the protest against a tuition hike, the lower the increase.

"This year is definitely different with \$156 on the line," said John Fees, president of Associated Students. "Never has there been an increase of this magnitude. I think students are reaching the breaking point."

So far this semester, nearly 1,000 students have rallied to protest the proposed hike, which would increase annual in-state tuition to \$1,434 and non-resident tuition to \$5,394. About 350 students gathered by the Cady Mall fountain Nov. 9 to chant "Hell no, we can't afford to go," and wave "No on \$156" signs.

For a public hearing on the tuition hike, about 200 students gathered to march to the hearing site, the College of Law's Great Hall. More than 300 more students joined them by the time the hearing began.

And student government leaders are urging rankled students to attend the regents' Dec. 2 meeting in Flagstaff, where the final tuition decision will be made, and support a student-sponsored hike of \$58.

History shows that if students don't fight a tuition increase, it's passage is virtually guaranteed.

Students did not protest a proposal to raise 1985-86 in-state tuition \$40 and \$144 for non-residents. The proposal was the lowest since 1978-79, when there was no increase.

"At the time, Arizona Students Association simply asked itself what a reasonable increase was and the board just happened to like it," said Brad Golich, executive director of ASA, an 11-member coalition of students from the state's three universities. "Students didn't oppose (the increase) because they knew it was necessary and fair."

But tuition negotiations for the 1986-87 year were not as successful; resident



Susan Schuman/State Press
Associated Students President John Fees leads several hundred students from the Cady Mall Fountain to Great Hall at the ASU College of Law Nov. 9 in protest of a proposed \$156 tuition hike.

tuition went over the \$1,000 mark.

Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister said the state had been in a serious budgetary bind, and the board felt a \$146 increase was necessary to compensate.

But students took no significant action to counter the proposal.

ASA proposed a \$55 to \$85 increase, but Pfister said the board thought it was inadequate. The regents approved the original proposal of \$146, the largest monetary increase in Arizona university history. Non-resident tuition increased \$417.

Students apparently did not want to see a repeat for 1987-88 tuition.

The regents wanted a \$96 increase to offset the universities' \$146 million debt service for nine new buildings.

But under the leadership of Associated Students President Chris Cumiskey, students launched a large-scale opposition to the proposal. ASASU gathered thousands of cards signed by students that asked for a lower increase.

Rallies were held on West Lawn urging students to get involved. About 500 students crammed the regents' meeting in the MU Arizona Room to protest the hike.

After considering ASA's proposal of \$36, the regents compromised and agreed on a \$60 increase.

Later that year, former Gov. Evan Mecham tried to tack on an additional \$60 for 1987-88, but the regents rejected the idea after months of lobbying by ASA.

But opposition dipped toward an \$82 increase for the 1988-89 school year, and it wasn't for lack of concern. A poll conducted in the fall of 1987 showed that 55 percent of the responding ASU students were concerned about a possible tuition hike.

Tempe legislators disagree on need for \$156 increase

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Tempe lawmakers in the Arizona Legislature are split on the necessity of a \$156 tuition increase for the state's three universities.

Although it's a "given" that tuition will increase over the next few years, Republican Sen. Doug Todd said Tempe legislators must fight to ensure that additional money from an increase is used to benefit students.

"If there is going to be additional student tuition, then there has to be additional benefit for students," Todd said. "The question is did we get any more instructors, teaching assistants or classrooms?"



Doug Todd

But Republican Rep. Jenny Norton said students should not have to pay an additional \$156 for 1989-90 tuition, which would be \$1,434 under a plan endorsed by the three university presidents.

"I'm disappointed by the tuition increase," she said. "I think students have enough of a burden just trying to get an education."

Republican Rep. Bev Hermon declined comment.

Todd said there is a strong move by the Legislature to increase non-resident tuition.

Turn to Legislature, page 3.

"Our statistics show that students were definitely worried," said Leellen Brigman, coordinator of research for student affairs. "Sixty-seven percent of self-support students claimed that an increase would affect their ability to attend."

'Students are building up incredible debts. Those who are forced to get loans are really going to be in a fix . . .'
— Paul Barberini

Only 17 students showed up for a public hearing on the increase. But some student leaders claimed the regents' last-minute move to hold the hearing in downtown Phoenix instead of at ASU dampened turnout.

The regents decided that ASA's \$52 in-state proposal was inadequate and voted for the \$82 increase, which set tuition at the current level of \$1,278. Non-resident tuition was hiked \$238 to \$4,886.

Turn to Tuition, page 3.

ASU Tuition Increases

Year	Regent Proposal	Student Proposal	Actual Increase
1989-90	\$156	\$58	—
1988-89	82	52	\$82
1987-88	96	36	60
1986-87	146	55-85	146
1985-86	44	40	40

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and 5 to 10 mph shifting winds are expected today, with high temperatures in the low 70s. Overnight lows should be in the mid 40s.

INSIDE

Peter O'Toole enjoys a change of pace in his new film, "High Spirits." Page 7.



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world/nation in brief

Plane carrying N.Y. governor makes emergency landing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A plane carrying Gov. Mario Cuomo made an emergency landing at a small Pennsylvania airport early Sunday after occupants of the plane reported smelling smoke, a spokesman said.

Nobody was injured in the incident, which happened about 1:30 a.m., said Gary Fryer, a Cuomo spokesman. It was the third time since July 1987 that the twin-engine state plane has been forced to make an emergency landing.

After the Democratic governor and his aides reported smelling smoke, the two pilots turned off all non-essential power, including the aircraft's interior lights, Fryer said. Using flashlights to read their controls, the pilots then landed at the Williamsport airport, which was closed at the time.

The governor's spokesman said it was still unclear Sunday whether there was a fire aboard the plane.

Authorities say China's spies most active in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI says Chinese spies are active in California, home to 25 percent of the nation's defense contracts, but a Chinese official said the conclusion is based on ignorance.

"As far as human intelligence collection, the Chinese have now outstripped the Soviets in California. Because of the political climate, they have more opportunities here and appear to be utilizing them," said Harry J. Godfrey III, head of FBI counterintelligence in Los Angeles.

About 400,000 people of Chinese descent live in California. There are about 100 Chinese government-owned companies in the state, an 80-member consulate in San Francisco and a 30-member consulate in Los Angeles.

9 British soldiers wounded in Northern Ireland car bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car rigged with explosives blew up near a British army base Sunday night, wounding nine soldiers, police said.

The huge blast at the North Howard Street army base was heard over much of west and south Belfast. Nine soldiers were taken to a hospital, but their injuries were found to be slight, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Police said the blast was caused by a car rigged with explosives at an intersection near the army base.

More than 11,000 British army troops are based in Northern Ireland, which is a province of Britain.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The area was sealed off and an investigation begun.

Earlier Sunday, a soldier from the locally-recruited Ulster Defense Regiment spotted a booby-trap bomb under his car in Dundrum in County Down, authorities said.

Afghan government claims capture of 3 American spies

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan government said Sunday it had captured three U.S. spies, and Pakistan claimed it shot down an Afghan military plane over its territory.

An official Radio Kabul broadcast monitored in Islamabad said an Afghan national was imprisoned along with three American spies. The state-run radio did not say where or when these people were captured.

A Western diplomat, speaking on the usual condition he not be identified, dismissed the Radio Kabul report, saying there are no government officials in Afghanistan.

The aircraft was shot down near the border town of Parachinar, a Defense Ministry spokesman said in a statement to the official Associated Press of Pakistan news agency.

Pakistan has repeatedly complained of air violations. The latest report gave scant details. It said the plane was shot down by "ground fire" but did not say who was doing the shooting.

Cubans involved in prison riot from a year ago out on parole

ATLANTA (AP) — A year after Cubans from the Mariel boatlift rioted at two prisons for a chance at freedom, thousands are out on parole, but more are dribbling back into what could be lifetime custody.

Many of the thousands of Cubans held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be freed more quickly because of changes made in the review process as a result of the agreement that ended the riots, but others will have to await new laws or the whim of the Cuban government.

today

Meetings

- **Student Republicans** meeting to plan upcoming activities from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** activities include backpacking, skiing, trips to Mexico/California, hiking, caving, etc. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the MU.
- **Campus Overeaters Anonymous** support group for those with an eating disorder meet at noon in the MU. Check monitors for location.
- **Oral Interpretation of Literature Program** sponsored by University Honors College will present "A Celebration of Cultural Diversity in America" at 2 p.m. at McClintock

Honors Lounge.

- **Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives** Professor Steve Baer will conduct a seminar on "A New Cable Theory for Synaptic Amplification and Nonlinear Integration Mediated by Excitable Dendritic Spines" at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 493.
- **University Honors College, Academic Excellence Week Organization** Academic Excellence Week organization and ideas from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room 212.
- **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** poster making for Dec. 7 display and steering committee meeting

for next semester at 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

- **NASA Study Groups** It's never too late! All Native American students interested in forming an undergraduate study group, please attend the first organizational meeting from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge at the Student Services Building.

Film

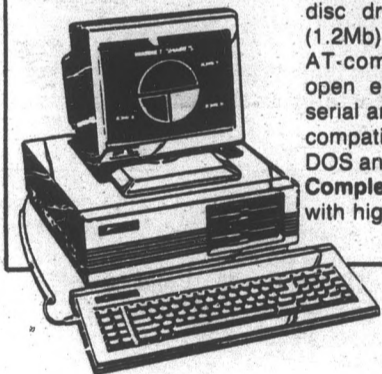
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Star Wars" at 4:30 p.m., "The Empire Strikes Back" at 7 p.m. and "Return of the Jedi" at 9:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema.

Wrap up a **ZENITH** for

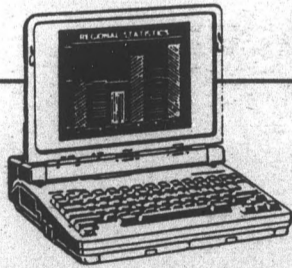
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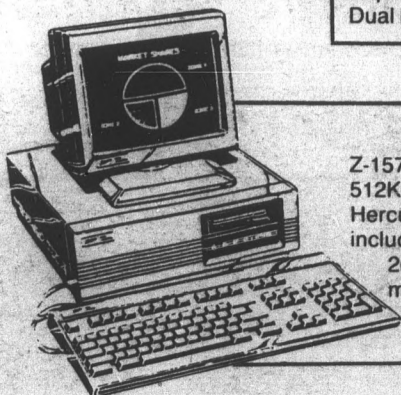


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ASU student falls off canopy, suffers head injuries

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU student was listed in critical condition Sunday at Phoenix St. Joseph's Hospital after he fell while playing on a canopy at Tempe Car Wash, 916 E. Apache Blvd.

Tempe police said Bryan T. Heimel, an 18-year-old freshman liberal arts major, suffered head injuries after he fell from the canopy he was using as a hammock when Jeffrey Norstrand, also 18, jumped on the canopy, causing it to collapse.

Norstrand, a freshman liberal arts major, was booked into Tempe City Jail on suspicion of trespassing charges, police said. Charges against Heimel are pending.

The car wash was closed at the time of the accident.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•Five ASU students were arrested on drug charges Friday

police report

night at Manzanita Residence Hall.

Arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were David A. Ward, Christopher B. Rankin, Alyssa J. Zeiger and Christina M. Parisi, all freshmen liberal arts majors; and Heather L. Cohn, a business administration freshman.

Ward and Rankin also were arrested on charges of forgery. •An ASU female student was assaulted early Saturday by an unidentified man in Lot 51 but did not require medical attention.

The woman was struck on the forehead and on the cheek during her struggle with the suspect, who had grabbed her

wrists.

•Someone stole a \$1,000 portable radio from Palo Verde West Residence Hall late Saturday.

•Someone broke the front window at 620 Alpha Drive with a billiard ball Saturday. Loss is \$970.

•Someone stole a 1985 Honda Scooter Thursday from Lot 11. Loss is \$800.

•Someone stole \$600 worth of tools from a metal tool box that was forced open at the Student Recreation Center construction site.

•Someone broke the rear window of a Toyota in Parking Structure III on Friday and stole \$245 worth of property. Damage to the car is \$100.

•Someone stole a \$150 portable compact disc player from an unlocked room at Manzanita Residence Hall early Sunday.

Legislature

Continued from page 1.

"Unfortunately, out-of-state students don't have the sympathy factor going as strong for them as our own Arizona students," he said.

Todd said he, Norton and Hermon fought to ensure that last year's \$82 tuition increase would be included in the universities' budgets and would not "go downtown to

build prisons."

Although a tuition increase is inevitable, Todd said he fears that a hike will make some legislators fight for reductions in university appropriations.

"Those who want tuition raised and then (want to) reduce general fund appropriations are in for a hell of a fight

from me," he said.

"It's a real gross, stupid thing to cut off your nose to spite your face. Basic to the survival and economic growth and well-being to the state of Arizona is a strong, well-supported university system.

"The battle that is drawn is a feeling (in the Legislature) that the universities don't

need any more money."

Todd said securing additional funding for the state's three universities will be difficult because the state is currently about \$120 million in debt.

Norton agreed, saying, "We just have a lot of money problems this legislative session."

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

At the same meeting, the regents adopted a new tuition-setting formula, a five-year plan that has students paying more for the cost of their education. Each year, students pay .5 percent more of their education costs until it reaches 22.5 percent in 1992.

"This plan has succeeded in setting a more rational framework for predicting future tuition increases," said Allan Price, the regents' associate director for public affairs. "It will also allow Arizona university tuition cost to remain in the lowest one-third in the nation."

Fees disagreed, saying the plan is unfair

because it doesn't take into account financial aid adequacy.

The regents say it is too early to determine if the plan is working.

Whether the plan is fair or not, it lead to this year's proposed increase of \$156.

In a show of force that culminated at the regents' public hearing at ASU Nov. 10, the ASU, NAU and UofA student governments have united behind ASA's proposal to raise tuition \$58 for the 1989-90 school year.

"From what I heard, no one could misunderstand the message," the regents' Price said.

Regent Pfister said the hearing was an

impressive display of student opinion.

"The numbers aren't as impressive as what is said," he added.

Even though Arizona universities are 15 percent less expensive than many of their peer institutions, students are getting deeper into debt so they can stay in school.

According to Paul Barberini, student financial assistance director at ASU, the average student loan has gone from \$1,805 in 1983-84 to \$2,186 in 1987-88.

"Students are building up incredible debts," he said. "Those who are forced to get loans are really going to be in a fix when they graduate. I don't see how a tuition

increase can help at this point."

But Price disagreed.

"There is no convincing evidence that a \$156 tuition increase would prevent student access to gift aid," he said. interfere with the rationale

Although students have made a strong voice thus far against the \$156 proposal, the work isn't over, according to ASA state relations director Paul Larsen.

"I'd say that direct communication is probably key right now," he said, adding that phone calls and letters to regents and state legislators will further their cause.

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Children in danger

National problem of day care needs a local solution

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



The following is the second of three columns on the topic of child abuse, child care and the possibility of an ASU day-care facility. The final column will appear Wednesday.

It's enough to make you cry. Or at least reach for a pacifier. The state of child day care in America is, or ought to be, a national embarrassment. The vast majority of our children face one of two undesirable fates — enrollment in one of the hodge-podge of private and public day-care facilities that together make up the largest, uncontrolled social experiment in history, or total neglect.

Sure, it's old news, but it seems most Americans haven't yet awakened to the reality that mom isn't home in the kitchen anymore — she's at the office, behind the wheel or operating the cash register. Millions of woman, throwing off their traditional historical roles because of desire or necessity, aren't able to care for their children full time.

June Cleaver has disappeared into 1950's Americana, and the Beaver is now a latchkey kid.

Half of all American mothers, within a year after giving birth, are back in the workforce. But as a nation, we still haven't made a national commitment to caring for those who are left behind when mom and dad go off to earn a buck — the children.

And the problem is, mom and dad don't bring home a big enough paycheck to pay for their toddlers to stay in a safe, healthy environment during the day — much less to provide an enriching, educational experience for them.

The median income for full-time workers in 1987 was \$19,396. Full-time child care for two children, ages 1-6, would gobble up at least 30 percent of that total. Worse, the median

income for full-time working women in the same year was \$13,008, of which one-fourth would be consumed by care for two children.

For those who can afford to pay this minimal, full-time care payment, the risks are high.

The bulk of day-care services are handled by unlicensed "babysitters" in a private residence or at a small commercial site. And the average child-to-sitter ratio nationwide is estimated at 4.5-to-1. As anyone who has spent time around young children can attest, it would require at least three pairs of hands and superhuman speed to provide all the individual attention four or five infants and toddlers require, from feeding to rocking to changing of diapers — and for a full eight-hour day, too.

'June Cleaver has disappeared into 1950's Americana, and the Beaver is now a latchkey kid.'

In such a frantic situation, safety is often the overlooked concern. Jessica McClure, the toddler who fell down an old drill hole in a Texas field, was one of nine children receiving care from an unlicensed day-care employee. Nobody noticed when Jessica wandered off, simply because there were eight other screaming infants in need of care. Nine million children under the age of six receive care every day, while only 1.2 million people have received licenses from various states to provide that care.

And even if the day-care facilities can be determined to be safe, the question of their mental and emotional affect on children is still a matter for debate.

Children in their earliest formative years, struggling to develop linguistic and social skills, and with need for attention and conversation vital for development, are being limited to basic subsistence care — feed 'em, change 'em and park 'em in front of the television.

And this is the best that is offered to upper and upper-

middle class parents. Lower income fathers and mothers, such as many student-parents, are forced to simply leave the child at home while a neighbor "listens" for anything wrong or turn to less reputable sources for day care: like the teenager down the block. Sometimes, as in the case of ASU student Carol Buffone, whose daughter Christine was allegedly beaten to death by an adolescent babysitter, the cost of such misplaced trust can be high.

And the situation isn't getting any better. A small number of low-income families are able to get direct day-care subsidies for their children, but funds for such allotments have dropped drastically under the Reagan administration — down to half of the money available 10 years ago.

Deprived of federal assistance, the states have tried to fill the gap the best they can. But most states have waiting lists thousands of names long, full of people who need day-care help. Twenty-two states — including Arizona — are aiding fewer children today than they were in 1982.

Hopes for the Act for Better Child Care, a measure favored by Michael Dukakis, went down with the Democrat's presidential bid. The ABC Bill would have allocated \$2.5 billion to train child-care personnel and set health and safety standards for a new child-care industry. The money, matched by individual states, would have made it possible to increase the number of children in safe, licensed day-care facilities by 50 percent.

George Bush, while favoring certain tax-credits for families near or below poverty level, isn't likely to revitalize national day-care assistance.

The problem is there. And the price we all pay for failing in an effort to provide an affordable solution can be measured in the mental, physical and emotional abuse of our children — as well as in the tragedy that results when the "babysitter" turns out to be a killer.

But that solution isn't forthcoming from the far-off federal bureaucracy. It's got to come from the local community.

Like the ASU community, and the thousands of parents enrolled here who desperately need reliable, safe, affordable day care for their children.

letters

Protest, Hostetler column had impact

Editor:

I find I am compelled to respond to Mary McCool's criticism of Darrin Hostetler's attempt at rallying the students against the tuition increase (Nov. 17).

Ms. McCool, your apathy makes me sick! It is not "ludicrous" for Darrin Hostetler to attempt to motivate the students into lobbying the regents. I think it is more ludicrous to lie back and watch it all happen. And if you don't know by now, the regents didn't think it too ludicrous twice before when they did decrease their proposed figure. And 500-plus students didn't think his idea was too ludicrous when they attended the forum Nov. 10.

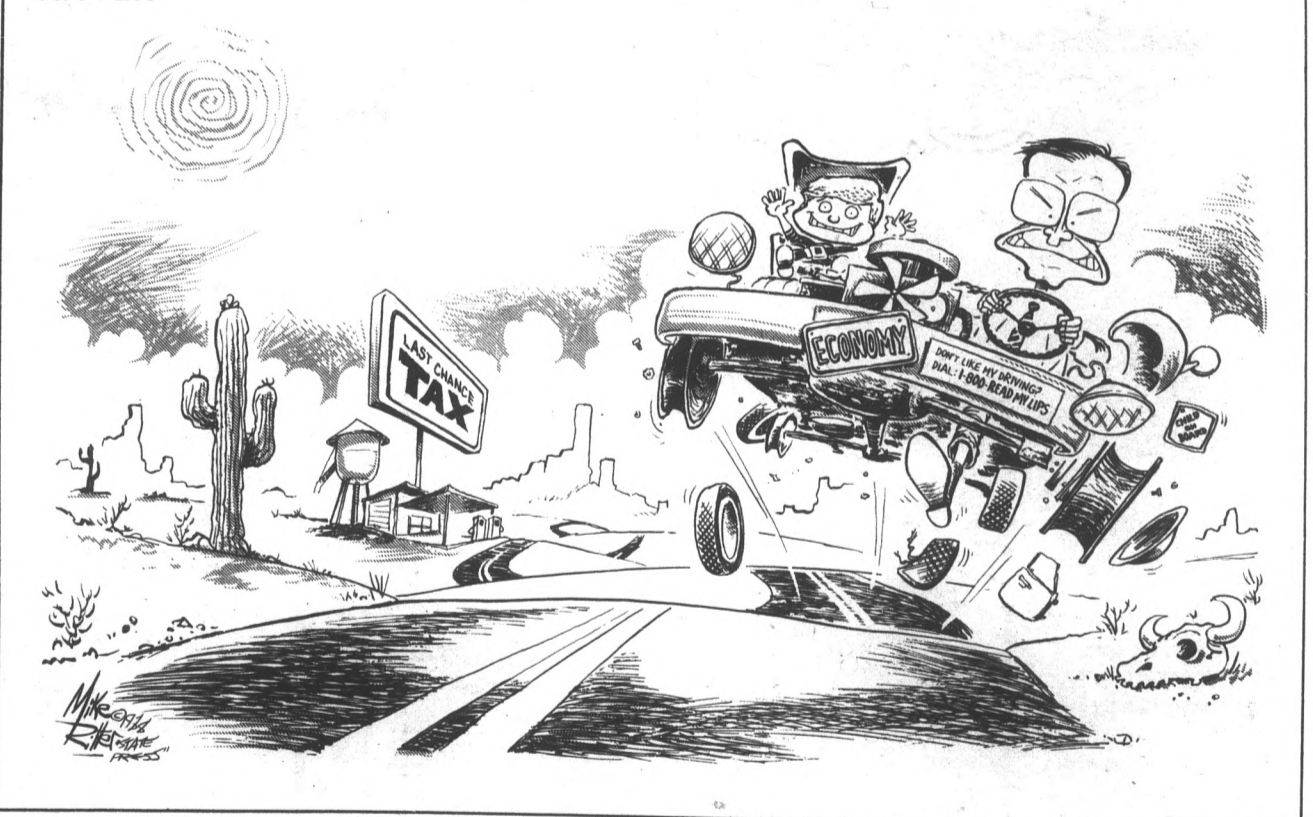
But what really infuriates me is your criticism toward Darrin Hostetler's idea. Before Darrin's column I was like you. But he got me up and off my ass to join the other angry students. I attended the rally, the forum and I wrote a long letter to the regents. Any columnist who can cure a person's apathy toward a situation deserves praise, not criticism.

And what about this "poor working students" are amongst the minority" junk you're babbling about? Since when has the minority always gone unheard? Do you know anything about lobbying?

Do not underestimate the the minority.

Paul Argyropoulos
Sophomore, Broadcasting

RITTER



quotable

"Mankind owes to the child the best it has to give."

— UN Declaration

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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Porsche

'Exciting automotive machine' of little use during rush hour

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Although I've never met Frederick J. Schwab, I must assume that he's big heat in his line of work.

His stationery says he is Senior Executive Vice President of Porsche Cars North America Inc.

I know this because he has sent me a personal invitation to drive one of his Porsche cars. And maybe buy one.

In a burst of enthusiasm, he wrote: "Imagine yourself behind the wheel of one of the most powerful and exciting automotive machines in the world — a new Porsche 928 S4."

I did as he suggested. I closed my eyes and imagined myself behind the wheel of a Porsche 928 S4.

The imaginary vision didn't do much for me. I could hear my wife saying, as she always does, "Do you mind not smoking in my car?"

Then I saw myself pulling onto the madness of the Kennedy Expressway, being wedged between a giant truck and a '69 Pontiac belching black fumes, and everybody slowing to 5 miles per hour to gape at a family of 12, who share 20 teeth, standing on the shoulder of the road pondering a flat tire on their pickup truck.

As fantasies go, it wasn't much fun, so I

opened my eyes and went on with Vice President Schwab's letter.

"We've got one with your name on it, and I want to personally invite you to your local Porsche dealer for a complimentary test drive.

"Come and experience the incomparable handling, the smooth power, the pure excitement of driving this exceptional automobile. Sit behind the wheel and surround yourself with the sleek styling that made Porsche famous.

"However, one word of caution: After you drive a new 928 S4, you may be compelled to

In any case, he couldn't have picked a less likely prospect.

Not that I'm cheap, but I consider \$75,000 to \$80,000 a bit steep for a car — even one with "incomparable handling" and "smooth power."

How much incomparable handling and smooth power does one need to get around Chicago? The secrets of survival are to get out of the way of interstate trucks, remember that Friday night is drunk driving night on the expressways and never give the finger to someone with a tattoo on his arm who is driving a clunker that looks

bellies or soybean futures, since those are the sort of people who buy Porsches. Who needs that kind of humiliation?

As students of the auto industry tell us, once you pass a certain prudent, sensible limit in car buying, you are no longer just buying transportation.

You are making a statement. My cars always made a statement. They are covered with bird droppings, soot, grime and salt. The insides are littered with ashes, grimy coffee cups, old newspapers, crumpled candy wrappers and letters I forgot to drop at the corner mailbox.

The statement my cars make is, "Modern life requires that I own one of these things, but I don't have to like it."

But if I bought one of Mr. Schwab's trinkets, I would be making an entirely different statement.

I would be telling the world: "Look, everybody, I have paid \$80,000 for a small car that is capable of going 150 miles an hour, although the speed limit is 55 where I do most of my driving. And if I leave it unattended on a city street for more than two minutes, the car thieves will have a tag team match over who gets to steal it. Therefore, the statement I am making with this car is, 'I am a real jerk.'"

Finally, Mr. Schwab, I have to tell you that I cannot buy your car because it is not made in this country. I don't buy cars made in Germany or Japan.

I am not spiteful, and I believe in letting bygones be bygones. But I have a personal policy of waiting 100 years between wars before doing business.

Write me again in 2045.

'I closed my eyes and imagined myself behind the wheel of a Porsche 928 S4. The imaginary vision didn't do much for me. I could hear my wife saying, as she always does, "Do you mind not smoking in my car?"'

own one."

No, Mr. Schwab, you're mistaken. I will not be compelled to own one.

After receiving your invitation, I called a Porsche dealer and asked how much your 928 S4 doo-dad costs. He said between \$75,000 and \$80,000, depending on what accessories I wanted in it.

I told him that for \$75,000 to \$80,000, the least I would expect to find in it would be a couple of gorgeous blond dollies. The stiff said those were not the kinds of accessories they dealt in. Well, if they did, Mr. Schwab wouldn't have to resort to sending letters to the likes of me.

uninsurable. And while I don't want to criticize Mr. Schwab's product, frankly I don't see where they get off charging \$80,000 for something that small.

If I was going to throw that kind of money around, I would want something long and flashy — an old-time, fat, bloated, Detroit gas guzzler. Then, with a big cigar clenched between my teeth and a pinky ring on my finger, I could pass for an alderman or a Mafia elder and get some respect.

But in a Porsche, people would justifiably assume that I was a Yuppie who trades pork

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Police arrest suspect for armed robbery, sexual assaults

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Phoenix man, suspected of two Tempe armed robberies and sexual assaults of female store clerks in addition to several others in Arizona, is being held on \$548,500 bail at the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix.

James Lee Hess, 21, of the 2800 block of West Turney Avenue, was arrested Friday by Phoenix police outside a

laundromat at 27th Avenue and Camelback Road.

Hess is suspected of robbing Rosey Days Cards and Gifts, 2700 W. Baseline Road, and Zack's Frozen Yogurt, 219 E. Baseline Road, and sexually assaulting the female clerks who had been working alone.

He also is suspected of about 10 other armed robberies and the rapes or attempted rapes of store clerks in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tucson.

Hess was booked into jail on suspicion of three armed robberies in Phoenix and one count of unlawful flight and two counts of armed robbery and attempted sexual assault in Scottsdale. He is also being held on a California fugitive warrant for indecent exposure.

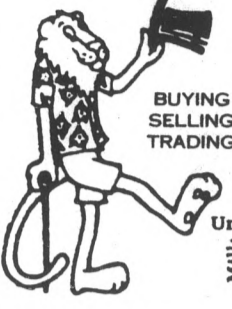
Phoenix police arrested Hess after they traced the license plate of a pickup involved in a chase after a holdup at a beauty supply shop Thursday afternoon.

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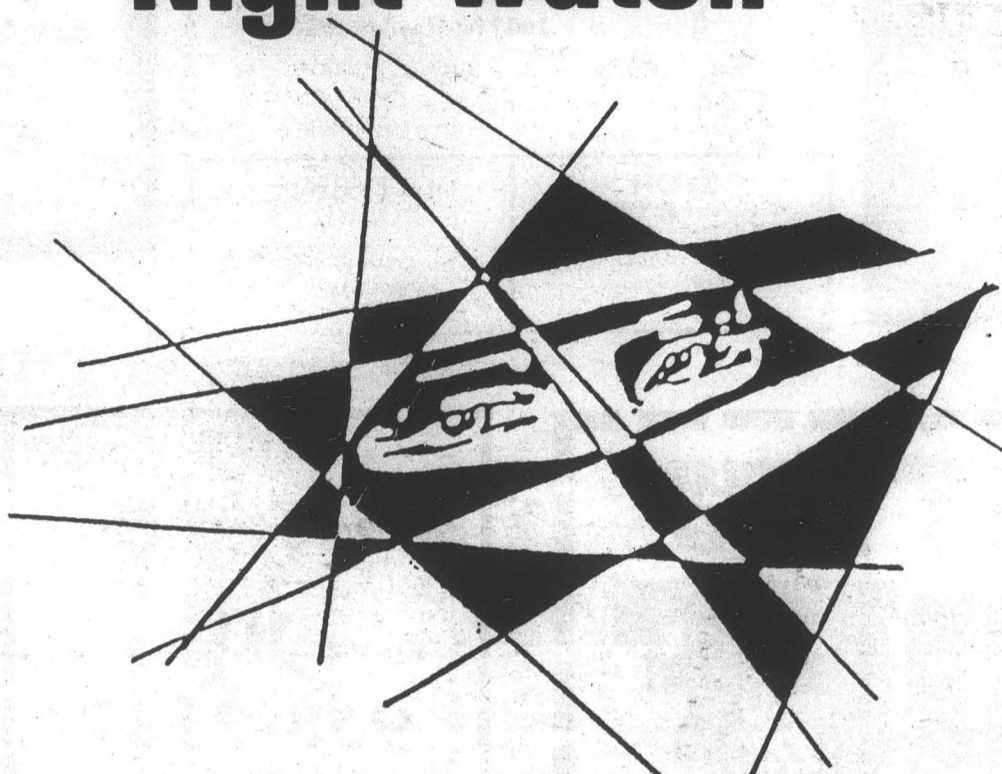
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Play leaves cast and audience screaming in the dark

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Night Watch

EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE
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HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH
HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH — Elaine
from the first act of "Night Watch"



Everyone thinks Elaine Wheeler is going crazy. Her husband John thinks she's crazy. Her best friend Blanche thinks she's crazy. Her psychiatrist Dr. Lake thinks she's crazy. And all because she's been seeing dead bodies that no one else can see.

Now is that fair? Actually, Elaine does have a history of insomnia and is still haunted by the death of her first husband. Her recent attack, though, seems to be something extreme, something that requires special attention.

John and Blanche want to see that she gets that attention. They care about her, they want her to get well, they want her to go to Switzerland.

Switzerland? Yes, Switzerland. John says that there's a very highly-recommended clinic for insomniacs there — but is that the only reason John wants her to go? Why do John and Blanche conspire in whispers? Why do they exchange knowing looks? Does Helga the maid know something?

Meanwhile, Elaine has been incessantly calling Lieutenant Walker, who has searched the supposed site of Elaine's supposed sighted murder and found (surprise!) absolutely nothing.

Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch" has all of the twists, turns and partial revelations necessary for a murder/mystery thriller,

but the Northwest Studio For The Performing Arts' (28th Drive and Cactus) execution of the play lacks the proper subtleties.

Granted, the Studio is not the wealthiest venue for production. It is, in fact, charmingly small-time. But even such allowances don't free the theater or its production from some criticism.

A good deal of the acting was stiff and unflowing. Lines were delivered without energy or form. Chris Collard, who stars as John Wheeler, seems to be in a constant state of itchy irritation. Elaine Klugman's Helga is full of cute little mixed English idioms and effects a lovely Bavarian accent but doesn't seem German at all.

Lieutenant Walker (Mark Haws) is appropriately unshaven, ungroomed and trench-coated — appropriate that is if Haws were playing the son of Columbo (or even a distant relative). Even Haws' sweeping mannerisms and jagged stance recall Peter Falk's famous TV detective.

There are some worthwhile performances, though. Loretta Jacobs-Schwartz, who plays the mad(?) Elaine, does often seem just that: mad. She convinces through brow-furrows and hair-tuggings and, though her most impressive talent may be her vibrant scream, she delivers dialogue with a professional precision.

Curtis Appleby (Stan Wise), the Wheeler's

neighbor, is a thoroughly-charming character. He is a lover of life and of mysteries and is particularly enchanted by Elaine and her plight. He speaks primarily in terms of Camelot and of fairy tales as he chivalrously graces Elaine with a kiss on her hand. Odd clothes that wouldn't ordinarily seem to match (such as green polyester suits with a light-blue shirt and Hawaiian print tie) on Appleby seem quite dapper. Wise imbues the character with exactly the right amount of energy and never pushes the man to too-outrageous limits.

Great credit is due to director Barbara Kimmich who filled in for Teri O'Malley in the part of Blanche. The Studio evidently has no understudies so Kimmich boldly took it upon herself to insure the show going on (as it must). Kimmich understandably found it necessary to act the part "by book" — in other words, she hadn't memorized the part and needed the script to read from.

She read very naturally but the constant presence of that little blue book on stage was an ever distraction to the audience. It prevented that "willing suspension of disbelief for the moment" Coleridge described as necessary for successful theater. The audience very much understood they were watching a play; it was like watching a movie and being constantly aware of the camera.

The hastily-assembled set didn't necessarily add to our suspended disbelief, either. John and Elaine are supposed to live in a townhouse located in a well-to-do section of Manhattan in 1988. The Studio's set gives more the air of a shabby, unkempt sitting room outside of Tucson somewhere in the early '70s.

Not everything about "Night Watch" is without worth. The play itself is cleverly written and some performances demonstrate considerable talent. If the production were just tightened somewhat, fine-tuned, "Night Watch" could be very good. As it is, there are better things at night to watch.

Peter O'Toole enthusiastic about new comedy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Peter O'Toole was 15 minutes late for a lunch appointment, and he needed a cigarette.

"I'm dying for a smoke," said the tall, gaunt actor, as he swept into a crowded French restaurant in central London, removing his hat with a flourish. "I've been so virtuous." He asked the maitre d' for a pack of his favorite brand, pungent French Gauloises.

He sounded like the matinee idol he has played and parodied on-screen and was in the proper mock-ebullient spirits to promote his new movie, "High Spirits," which opened last week in the United States.

"I love playing people who have got relish to life, a firm identity in not being part of the herd," said the actor, whose character, Peter Plunkett, furthers a line-up of O'Toole eccentrics ranging from Lawrence of Arabia to the schizoid Earl of Gurney in "The Ruling Class."

"High Spirits" casts O'Toole as an heir who inherits a decaying, haunted Irish castle. Daryl Hannah ("Splash") plays the castle's comeliest ghost, and Steve Guttenberg ("Cocoon") and Liam Neeson ("The Good Father") head the supporting cast. The movie is directed by the Irish filmmaker Neil Jordan, who made the low-budget hits "Mona Lisa" and "The Company of Wolves."

Equipped with his cigarettes and an alcohol-free Bloody Mary, the actor settled down to a salmon trout. The vegetables went untouched. At 56, he remains as gaunt and chisel-faced as when he shot to international stardom in 1962 as T.E. Lawrence, the mysterious English desert warrior, in David Lean's brilliant Academy Award-winning epic, "Lawrence of Arabia."

O'Toole said "High Spirits" marked a welcome change from the demands of his most recent screen role as tutor to the Emperor Pu-Yi in Bernardo Bertolucci's Oscar-winning "The Last Emperor." It was a cameo role that nevertheless stole the moment, as O'Toole always manages to do.

"One's always looking for something different from what one did the last time, and if a funny role comes up, it's very nice to do," he said. "Having just played classic O'Toole in China, which was not exactly a bundle of laughs, along came this rather potty film. There was a gentleness I rather liked — a sweetness, an amiability."

He described Plunkett as "a down-at-heel aristocrat),

someone who absurdly is hanging on to this enormous pile of stone at all sorts of costs."

Plunkett is the latest in a versatile career that has seen seven Oscar nominations for performances ranging from Henry II opposite Katharine Hepburn's Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion In Winter" (1968) to the enigmatic film director Eli Cross in "The Stunt Man" (1978) and the hilariously self-absorbed actor Alan Swann in "My Favorite Year" (1982).

'Having just played classic O'Toole in China, which was not exactly a bundle of laughs, along came this rather potty film. There was a gentleness I rather liked, a sweetness, an amiability.'
— Peter O'Toole

However, the actor reserves special affection for "Lawrence of Arabia." The movie will be re-released shortly with 20 minutes of lost footage restored, an act of reclamation that pleases its star.

"It's a magnificent film, part of film history," said O'Toole, who worked with the celebrated Lean and the screenwriter Robert Bolt to facilitate the restoration. "When Sam (Spiegel, the original producer) died, David went truffling (hunting) and found 20 minutes that had disappeared without any rhyme, reason or symmetry."

It will now be more than four hours long, and O'Toole is delighted: "To go back to the epic vision is splendid. That was what was great fun about 'Last Emperor.'"

Irish-born and English-bred, O'Toole followed the same theatrical apprenticeship as others of his generation who made it in Hollywood, such as Albert Finney, the late Richard Burton and Alan Bates.

His long stage career includes playing Hamlet at the opening of the National Theater in 1963, and doing a Macbeth in 1980 that was so reviled by critics that it played to packed



curiosity-seeking audiences at the Old Vic.

He left his Broadway debut until last year, when he played Professor Higgins in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." He and Val May's production received mixed marks, but he likes New York's attitude to GBS, his hero.

"It was such a relief to go to a country where he was respected," O'Toole said. "They (audiences) saw the humor and the situations coming around the corner, so it was like a breath of great fresh air."

O'Toole rarely gives interviews, and he laments the British press' fascination with his private life: his lengthy, victorious battle against booze, and his bitter custody dispute over his 5-year-old son Lorcan, which is Irish for Lawrence.

"It's lazy copy," he said wearily. "The press got a few good stories in the '50s and '60s, and they keep it going. It seems I don't change but the copy does."

Having finished lunch, O'Toole looked at his watch and hurriedly picked up a folder of papers from the floor.

"I've got to float," he said. And with that, the lanky star was gone.

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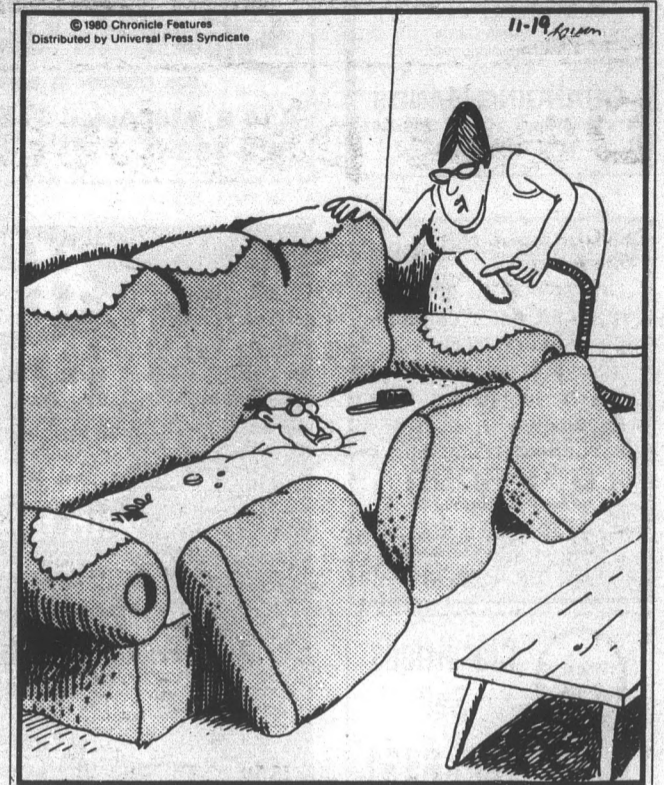
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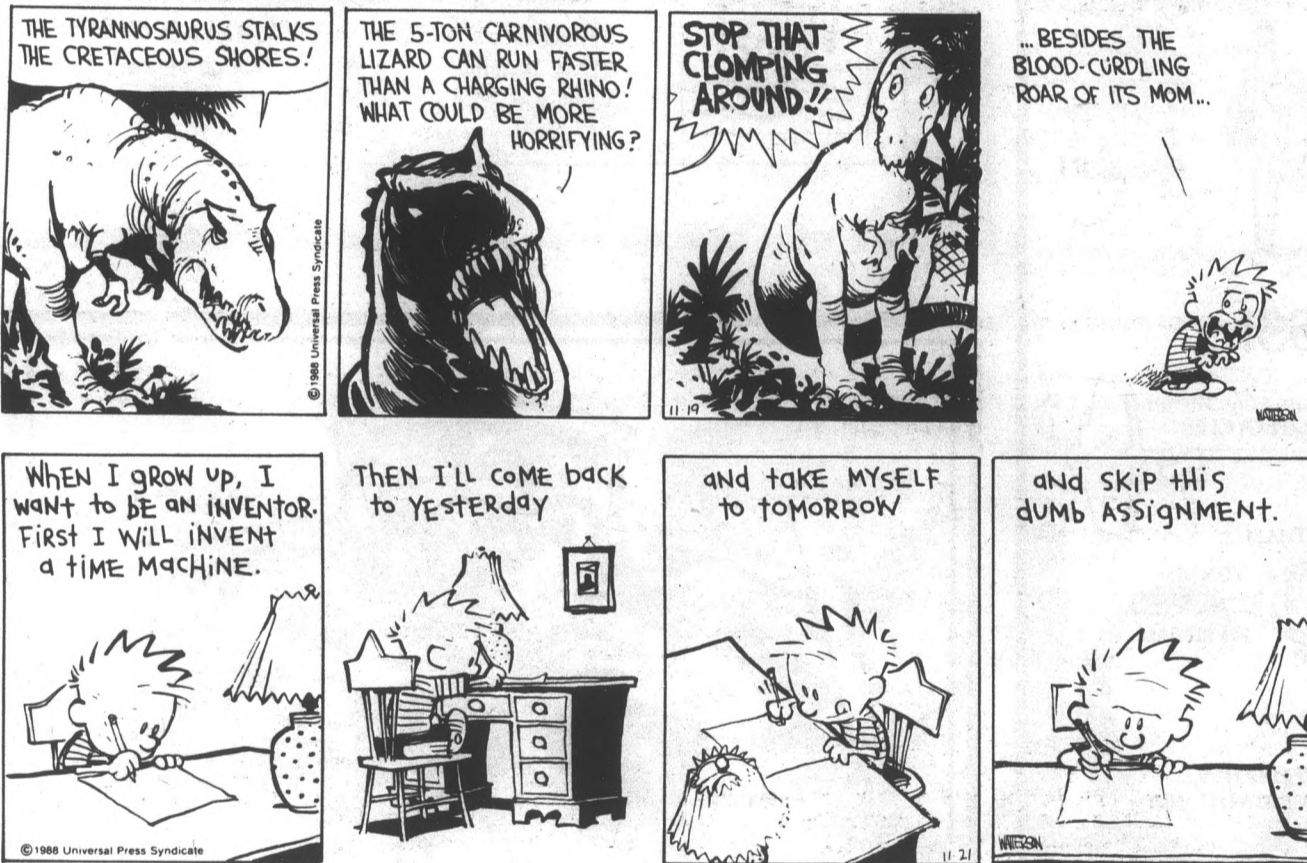
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"Andrew! So that's where you've been! And good heavens! . . . There's my old hairbrush, too!"

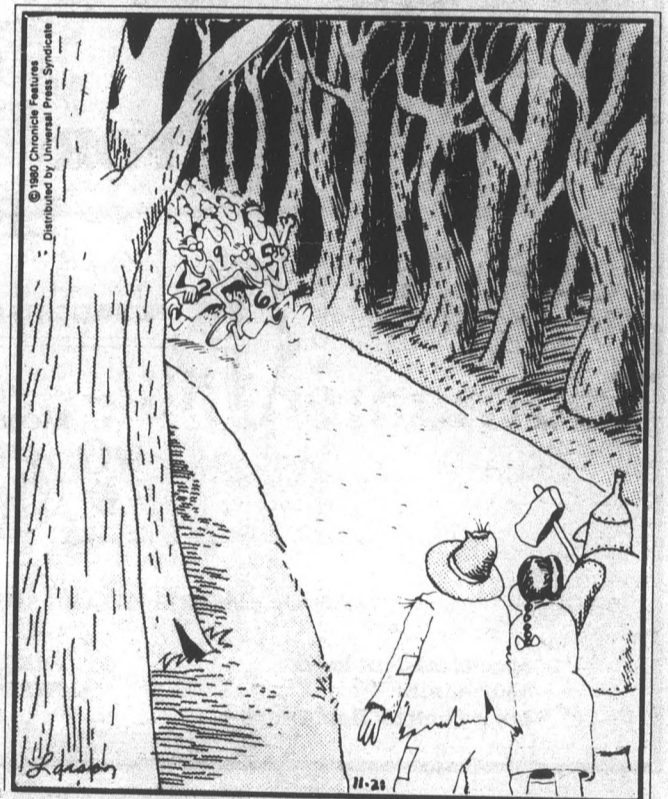
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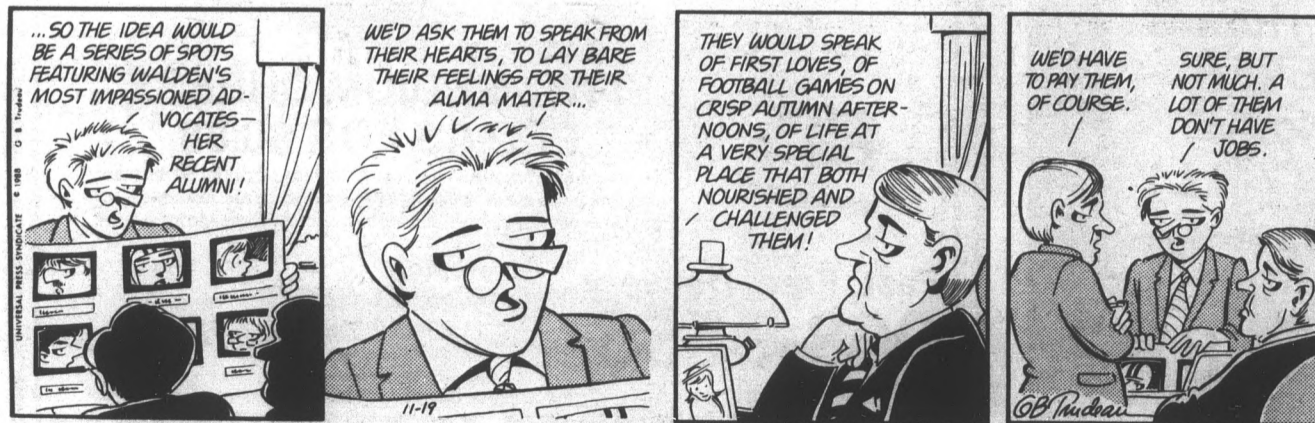
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Devils play better during loss in weekend split

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

On the positive side: the ASU volleyball team shut out Washington State Saturday night after suffering a disappointing loss Friday to Washington.

On the negative side: the Husky match, played before a wall-to-wall crowd of 700 in P.E. Building East, was the more important one . . . and ASU played better ball on its way to the defeat.

"I think, as a team, we really played better last night," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said Saturday. "It seemed like tonight we only played as well as we had to to win, which is a scary thing to get into."

"I'd like for us to play intensely no matter what's happening on the other side of the court."

ASU (18-12, 8-10 in the Pac-10) beat the unranked Cougars (22-17, 5-13), 15-10, 15-7, 15-7, before 300 somewhat subdued fans in the University Activity Center.

But Brown pointed out one player who had come to life both nights and probably had the weekend of her career — left-hander Tracie Kistro.

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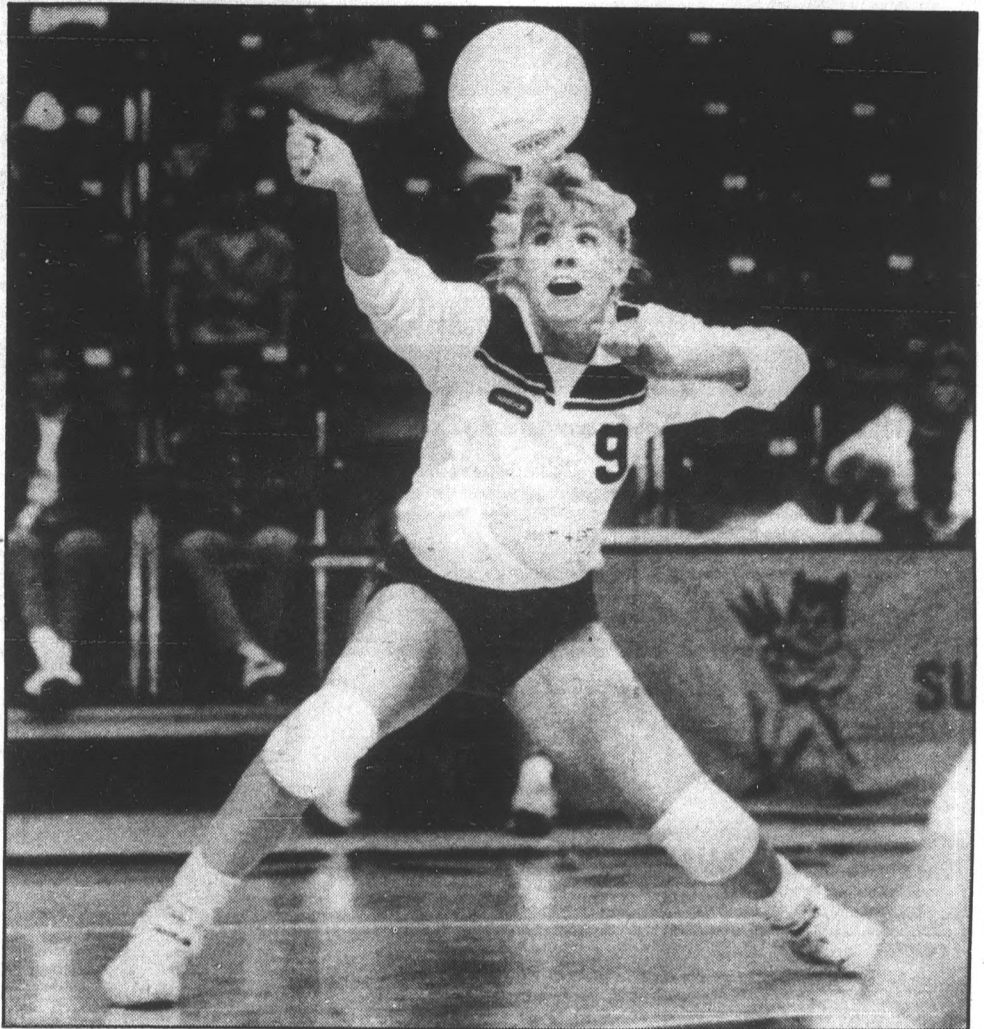
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Christy Nore, the national leader in digs per game, stops the ball during Saturday's 3-0 victory over Washington State at the Activity Center. The Devils lost to Washington Friday at P.E. Building East, 3-1.

Tournament title no sweat for ASU's 2nd-ranked wrestlers

By CHRIS DORSEY
Contributing Writer

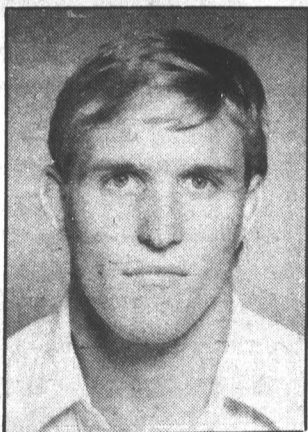
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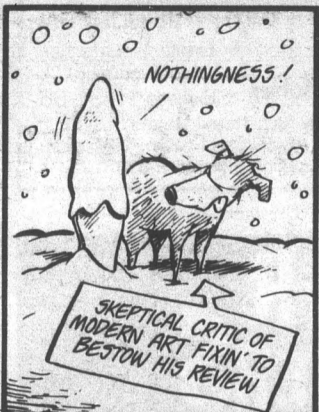
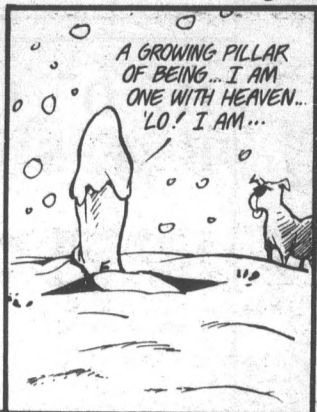
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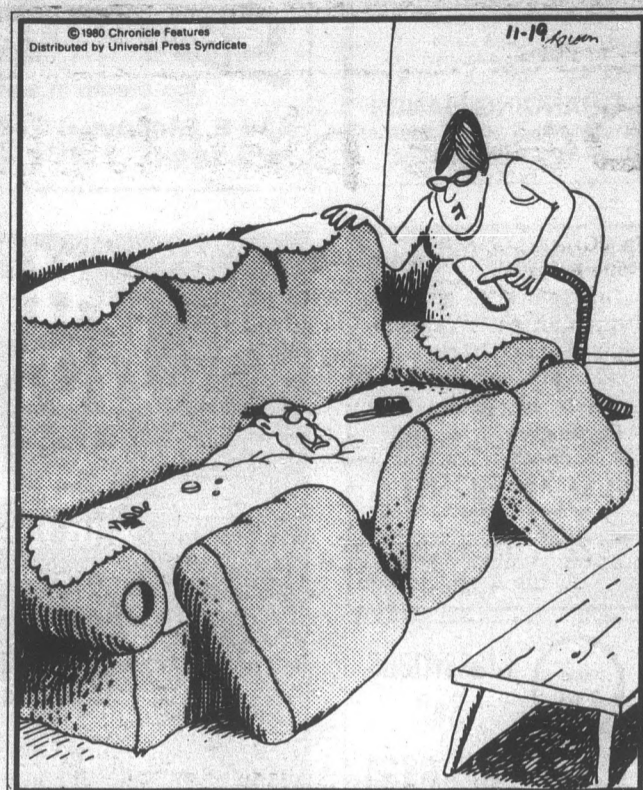
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

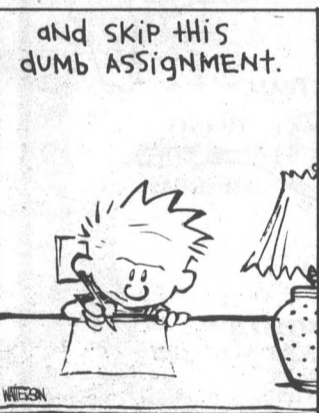
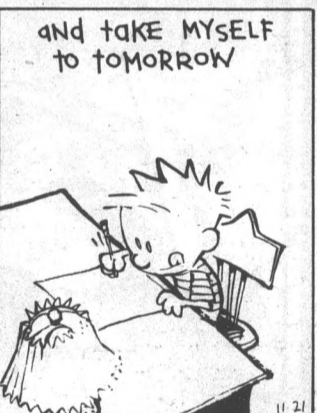
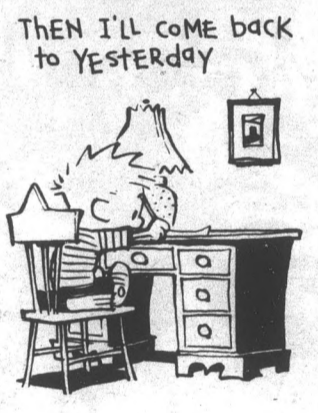
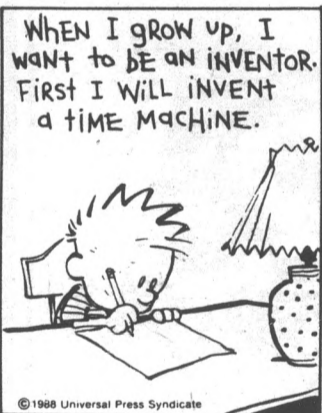
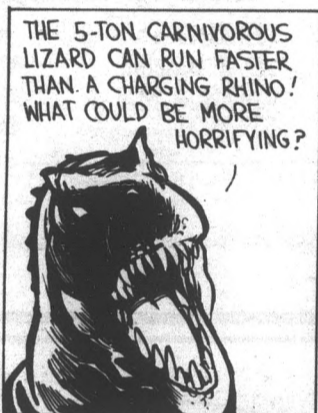
By GARY LARSON



"Andrew! So that's where you've been! And good heavens! ... There's my old hairbrush, too!"

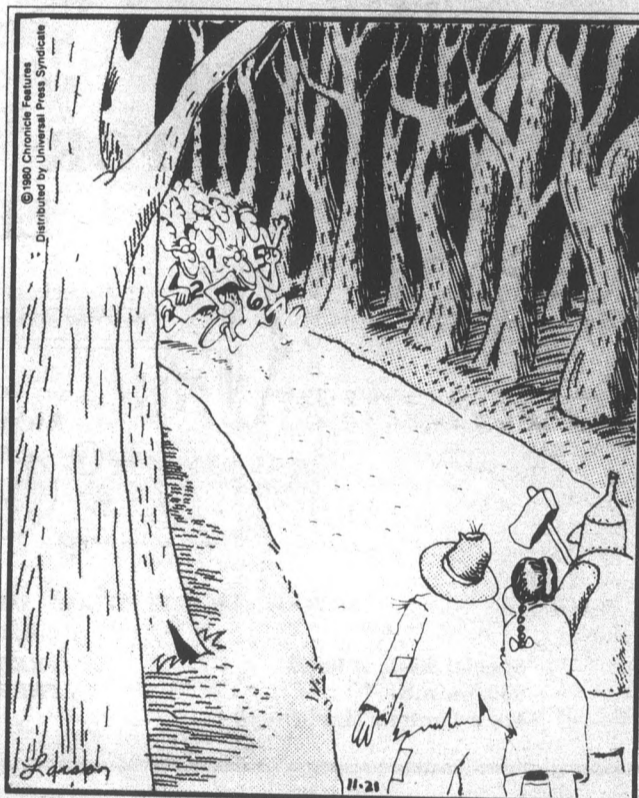
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



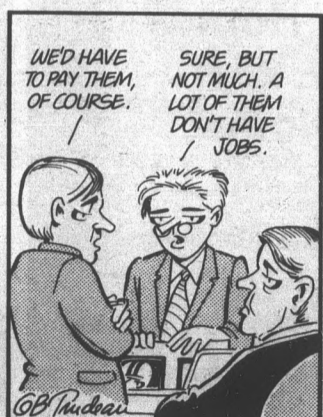
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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"I'm tired of being an unknown artist."

Devils play better during loss in weekend split

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

On the positive side: the ASU volleyball team shut out Washington State Saturday night after suffering a disappointing loss Friday to Washington.

On the negative side: the Husky match, played before a wall-to-wall crowd of 700 in P.E. Building East, was the more important one . . . and ASU played better ball on its way to the defeat.

"I think, as a team, we really played better last night," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said Saturday. "It seemed like tonight we only played as well as we had to to win, which is a scary thing to get into."

"I'd like for us to play intensely no matter what's happening on the other side of the court."

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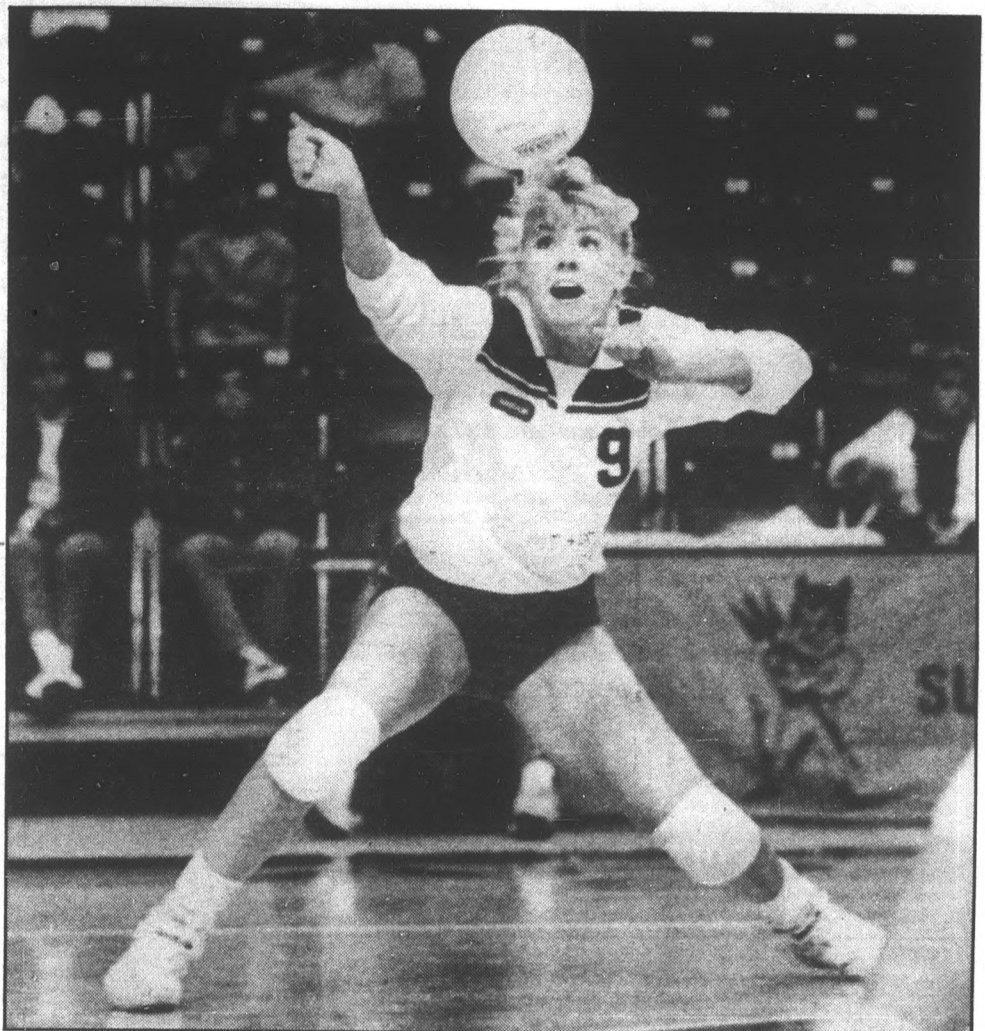
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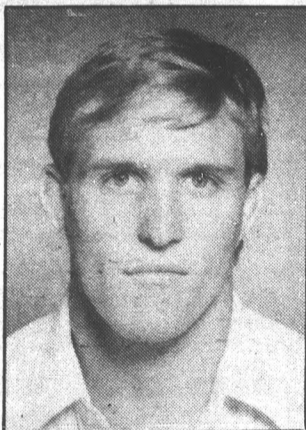
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asu basketball

ARIZONA STATE 91, CZECHOSLOVAKIA 76

Czechoslovakia	47	29	--	76
Arizona State	40	51	--	91

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (76)

Petruska 9-13 12-17 20, Szitek 3-10 0-0 7, Maticky 3-6 1-2 7, Bunak 0-1 0-0 0, Jelinek 1-4 0-0 2, Hruby 3-4 2-3 10, Bystron 5-12 1-2 14, Svoboda 5-8 4-5 14, Krejcer 0-2 2-3 2. Totals 29-60 12-17 76.

ARIZONA STATE (91)

Austin 8-13 2-2 21, Edwards 4-7 2-4 10, Becker 3-4 7-8 13, Redhair 0-3 0-3 0, Wheeler 7-15 0-0 17, Anderson 5-9 0-0 11, Williams 5-8 4-4 14, Waller 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 2-2 0-0 5, Goldberg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-62 15-21 91.

Halftime — Czech 47, ASU 40. Fouled out — Petruska, Maticky. Technical Fouls — Williams. Rebounds — Czech 30 (Svitek 7), ASU 37 (Edwards 9). Assists — Czech 15 (Hruby 4), ASU 19 (Edwards and Redhair 6). Total fouls — Czech 20, ASU 17.
Attendance — 2,142.

asu volleyball

WASHINGTON 3, ARIZONA STATE 1

Washington	9	15	15	15	--	3
Arizona State	15	8	8	12	--	3

ARIZONA STATE 3, WASHINGTON STATE 0

Washington State	10	7	7	--	0
Arizona State	15	15	15	--	3

asu golf

GOLF WORLD/PALMETTO DUNES at Hilton Head, S.C.

Final results

TEAMS — Clemson, 850; Arizona State, 854; Arizona, 856; Wake Forest, 860; South Carolina, 864.

INDIVIDUALS — Robert Gamez (UofA), 65-75-64—204; Phil Mickelson (ASU), 70-72-66—208; Chris Patton (Clem), 209.

OTHER ASU SCORES — Scott Sullivan, 72-72-73—217; Jim Strickland, 75-74-70—222; Scott Frisch, 71-73-78—222.

college football

PAC-10 RESULTS

Southern Cal 31, UCLA 22
Stanford 19, California 19, tie
Oregon State 21, Oregon 10
Washington State 32, Washington 31

phoenix cardinals

OILERS 38, CARDINALS 20

Phoenix	0	7	7	6	--	20
Houston	7	17	7	7	--	38

Hou — Highsmith 7 run (Zendejas kick)
Hou — FG Zendejas 37
Hou — Hill 50 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Pho — Awall 52 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick)
Hou — Moon 1 run (Zendejas kick)
Pho — J.T. Smith 4 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick)
Hou — Givins 30 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Hou — Givins 13 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick)
Pho — Jones 14 pass from Stoudt (kick blocked)
Attendance — 43,843

GAME STATISTICS

	PHO	HOU
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	16-60	41-124
Passing	254	261
Return yards	10	5
Comp-att-int	21-32-2	17-32-0
Punts	5-32	3-47
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-55	5-35
Time of possession	27:56	32:04

national football league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 38, Phoenix 20
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15
Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24
Detroit 19, Green Bay 9
Minnesota 12, Indianapolis 3
Buffalo 9, New York Jets 6, OT
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7
Kansas City 27, Seattle 24
New Orleans 42, Denver 0
San Diego 38, Los Angeles Rams 24
Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 17, OT
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles Raiders 6
New England 6, Miami 3

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Portland 117, New Jersey 106

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Atlanta at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Utah 134, Phoenix 121
Washington 108, Boston 104
Atlanta 111, Golden State 92
Cleveland 106, Milwaukee 99
New York 141, Philadelphia 122
Houston 109, Detroit 98
Charlotte 107, San Antonio 105
Denver 134, L.A. Clippers 107
Dallas 112, Seattle 106
Sacramento 107, Indiana 96

national hockey league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Boston 4, OT
Philadelphia 7, New Jersey 1
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 4
Vancouver 7, Chicago 4

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal at New York Rangers, 5:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 3
Calgary 5, Hartford 2
Quebec 6, Philadelphia 5
Washington 3, New Jersey 2
Montreal 5, Chicago 3
Edmonton 9, Toronto 1
New York Rangers 4, Minnesota 1
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 4

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FOOTBALL '88

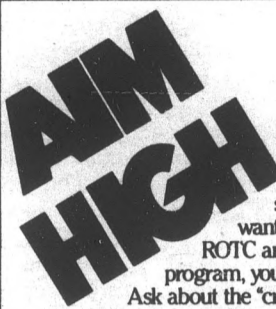
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Givens bad news for Cardinals in 38-20 Oilers win

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, and linebacker Robert Lyles intercepted two passes as the Houston Oilers beat Phoenix 38-20 Sunday to snap the Cardinals' three-game winning streak.

Two of Moon's touchdown passes went for 30 and 13 yards to Ernest Givens, who returned from a second-quarter ankle injury. Moon also hit Drew Hill with a 50-yard touchdown pass and ran 1 yard on a naked reverse as Houston improved to 8-4.

The loss, combined with Philadelphia's overtime victory over the New York Giants, creates a three-way tie in the NFC East at 7-5. Washington (6-5) plays San Francisco tonight.

Both of Lyles' interceptions came after hits by linebacker John

Grimsley and set up a 37-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas in the second quarter and Givens' 13-yard score with 14:01 left in the game.

The Oilers took a 17-0 lead on Alonzo Highsmith's 7-yard run, Zendejas' 37-yard field goal and Moon's 50-yard pass to Hill.



Loy hums different tune as men's golf takes 2nd

By DEAN GYORGY
 State Press

Hard work put forth by the ASU men's golf team over the past month paid dividends in a second-place finish at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Invitational at Hilton Head, S.C., over the weekend.

The Devils' last tournament, one month ago at the Tour Tulsa Invitational, resulted in a sixth-place tie. An effort third-year coach Steve Loy called "one of the worst outings" since he took over the post.

But now Loy is humming a different tune.

"I'm very pleased," Loy said. "This was definitely our best outing of the year, and also the toughest field we'll face all year until we return to the NCAA Championships in the spring."

The top 20 teams in the country were invited to Hilton Head, of which 18 accepted. The Devils finished four strokes behind champion Clemson and two ahead of third-place Arizona.

The highest individual finisher for ASU was Phil Mickelson, who placed second, four shots off the lead. Mickelson's final round of 66 tied the previous course record, but Robert Gamez of the UofA shot a final 64, breaking the record and winning the tournament.

Loy said Mickelson's round was "quite a feat," but noted that the composite effort was most gratifying.

"We had a good team effort more than anything," Loy said. "I was really pleased with that. It was really tough with the wind, the rain and a combination of a lot of things. I was real pleased with the

way our boys played through it all."

The first day's weather was clear, Loy said, as eight teams shot under par. But the skies grew increasingly violent as the days passed, and by the final round, only three teams came in under par, including the Devils, who shot the lowest round of the tournament.

"Those boys really want to win," Loy said. "They have been working really hard."

Loy said much of the past month's practice time had been spent on "course management" — getting out of predicaments, leaving a better lie and just simply how best to score.

"We focused more on scoring than on mechanics, and it's really helped us," Loy said.

"Sometimes golfers tend to get too mechanical, and the boys knew they weren't getting the results that we should from all the talent we had on the team."

ASU was ranked ninth in the country prior to the Hilton Head tournament. Loy said the strong performance should put them "no worse than fourth or fifth" when the new rankings are released later this week.

But the Devils still have one tournament remaining this fall, and Loy finds little solace in national rankings.

"The important factor is to continue to get better, because golf is week-to-week," Loy said. "If you start looking at the rankings this time of year, you're just ready to get beat."

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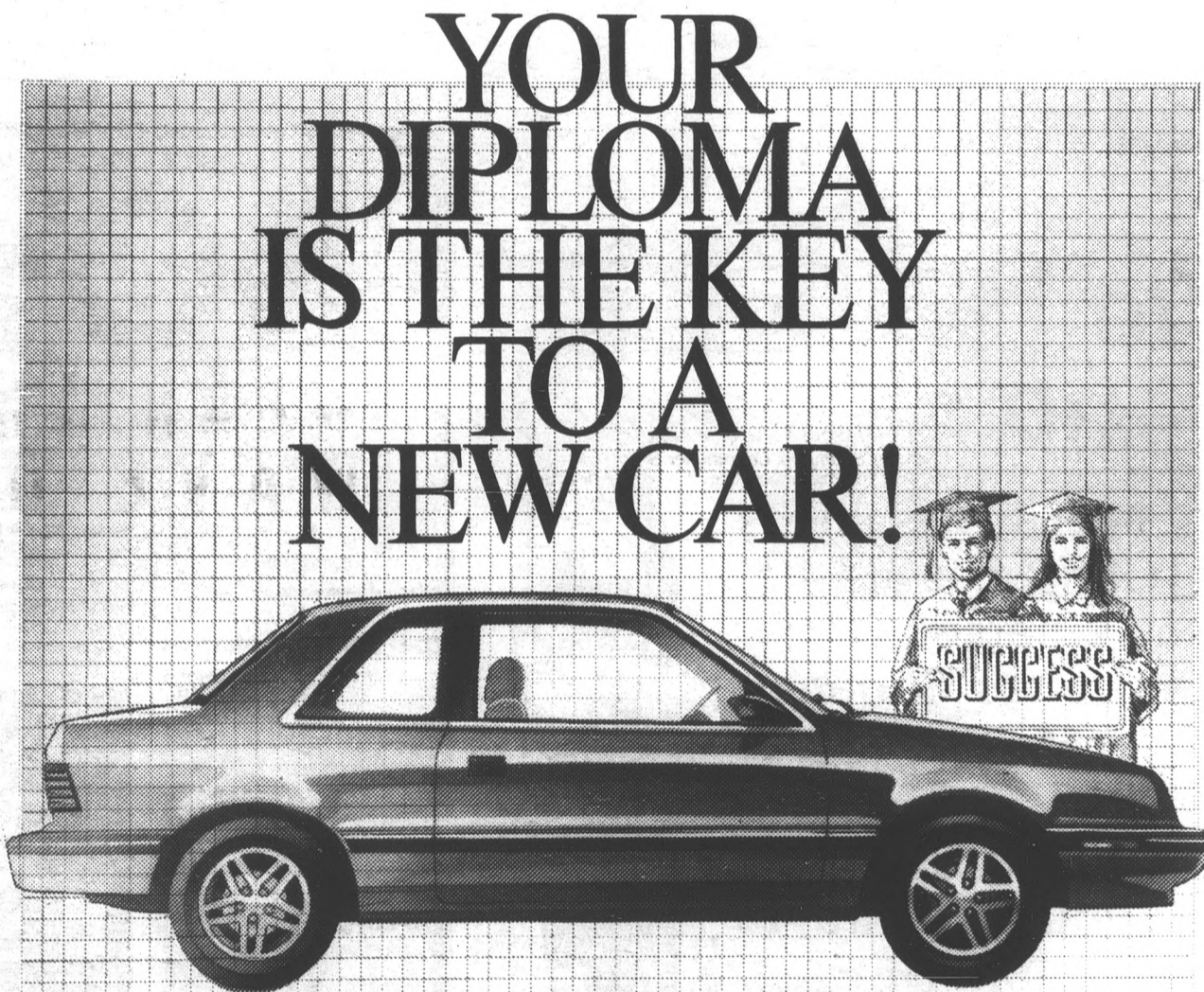
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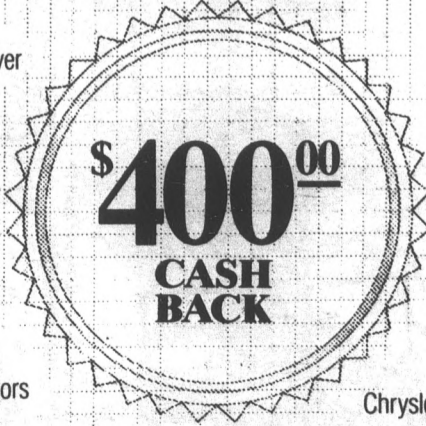
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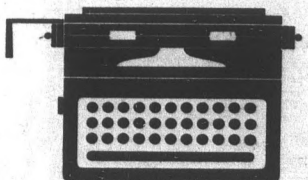
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1 ROUND-TRIP ticket to New York. November 23 to November 28. \$250. Caren, 829-1328.

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2 TICKETS round-trip to Chicago. \$200 a piece. Call 588-7395.

ASU VS UA, \$30. Dan, 937-1986.

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

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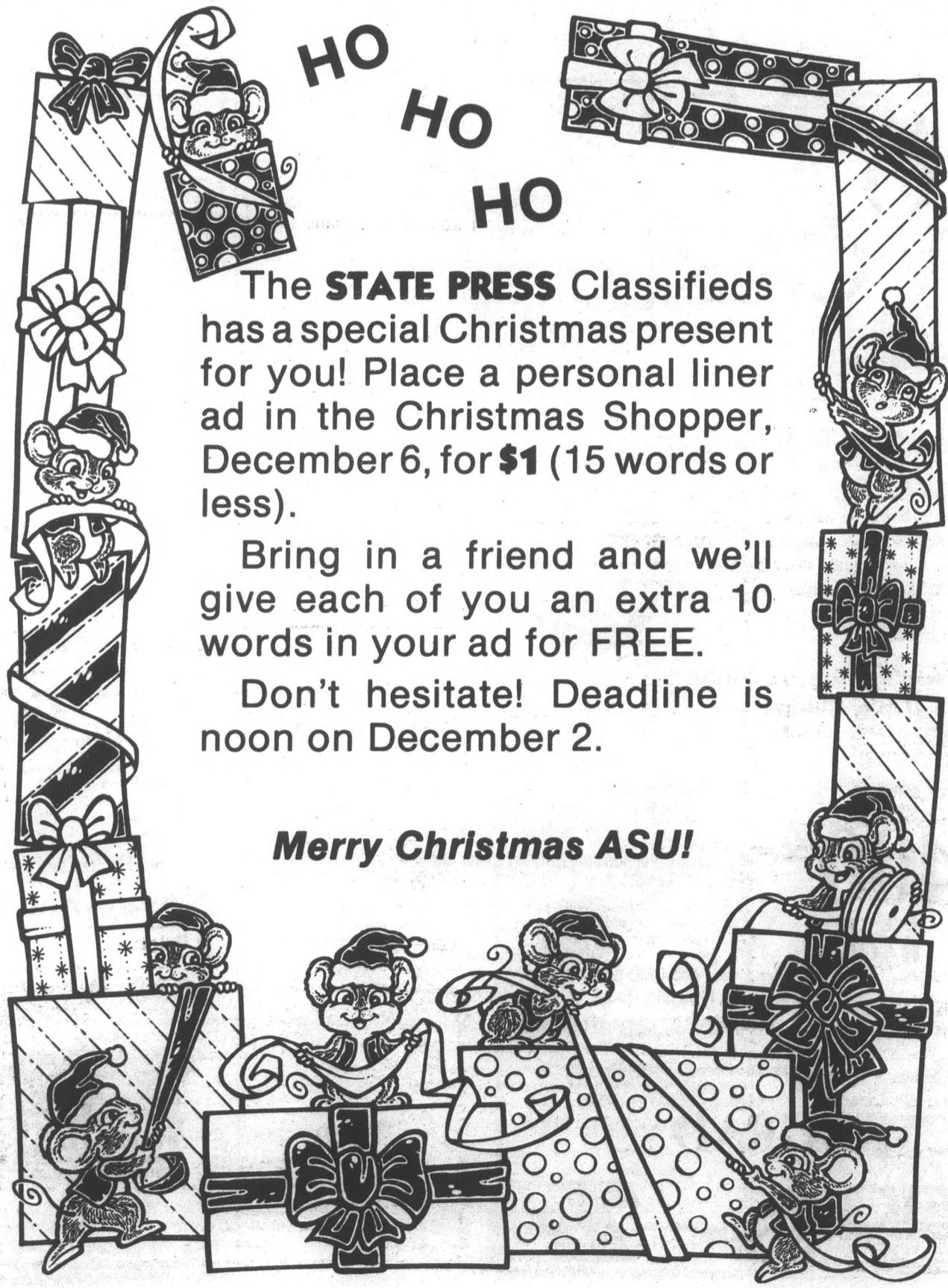
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LOCKER ROOM attendants for prestigious sports club. Opportunity for honest, responsible persons to work in a new family sports center working flexible hours. Holidays and weekends a must. Morning, afternoon shifts available. Starting \$3.50/hour. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m., Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe.

MAJOR CORPORATION seeks motivated individual for newly created marketing position. Responsibilities include coordinating special functions and entertaining new clients. Marketing major preferred but not required. Base salary plus commission. Call for interview Monday-Friday 12-3 p.m. 921-9776, ask for Mr. White.

MODELS/ACTORS AUDITIONS- National commercials and workshop; head shot and resume to \$GS Ltd, 5535 1/2 Welland Ave., Temple City, California 91780. 818-442-9148.

help wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly, Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike, 894-2049 or 968-7013.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF mornings 8-1, or afternoon 2-5. Mesa area, 926-3464.

SECRETARY, PART-TIME, 25-30 hours/week, afternoons, for Hillel Jewish Student Center. Busy, friendly, high-spirited environment. General office skills and computer experience needed. Jewish organizational experience helpful. 967-7563.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and busboys for Monday-Friday shifts and dinner waiters, hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 1:30-4, 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENT WANTED to proofread new theories developed in conceptual physics. Call Mary, 961-7890.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT Setters! Name your pay!! Great working conditions, Training. Long term employment for highly motivated. Close to campus. 829-8237 now!!

WANTED: STUDENTS to make some serious money in top ranked sales/marketing program. Call David, 730-5148.

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

Instruction

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

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Fly all day! Windsports, 897-7121.

TUTOR- CHEMISTRY, math, physics, final exam preparation. Call 967-9648 before 10 a.m. Group and private lessons are available.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antique, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING, silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

free lost/found

LOST RAYBAN aviator sunglasses, 915 Stoffer Hall, near elevator, 11/17, 921-7923.

LOST SUNDAY, November 13, binoculars in brown hard leather case with brass plack. Reward! Call collect 1-797-0443.

SONY WALKMAN lost Wednesday 11/16. Silver with blue strap. Reward! Please call 945-0000, ask for Bill.

personals

BIG SISTERS of Delta Sigma Theta: Dream, believe, achieve! Love, the Pyramids.

CAROL K. Thanks for the good, thanks for the bad. Thanks for all the special time we had. Love Randy.

DG MOM Court. I'm going to miss you this week. Have an awesome time! Love, Smith.

DG MOM: Kathryn, I love you nerd! Your dot, Emily.

DG MOM Tris- your dot loves you. Let's do something soon. I miss you!! Love, Jen.

HAPPY 19TH Birthday Jay! I love you bunches! All my love, Maren.

PI PHI is proud to present our 1988-89 executive officers: President Amy Anspach, V.P. Moral Julie James, V.P. Social Jennifer Stern, V.P. Mental Cathy Dunavant, Recording Secretary Pam Modzelewski, Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Haack, Treasurer Kerri Brockhaug, Assistant Treasurer Vicki Feiner, Rush Chairman Shannon Vocum, Philanthropy Sara Rowdree, Junior Panhellenic Kris Keiselback and last, but not least House Manager Eilyn Donovan.

PIPHI MOM Julie James. Congrats for U.P.Moral. Lots of love, your dot, P.S. Happy Turkeyday!

PI PHI Sue B. It's been a year of ups and downs. But the fun and the love outweigh the frowns. Happy Anniversary always and forever. YBF, Tim.

PI PHI- Thank you Nominating Committee for all of your time and devotion. You guys did a great job! Love the Pi Phi's.

personals

REBEL GIRL wishes 2 converse with rebel leader. Urgent matter, facial confusion, u know. Love ya.

RUSH DINNER at Sigma Nu Ltd, Tuesday, November 22, 5:30. Call Mike at 784-0017.

SIGMA PI Pledges: We look forward to welcoming you as our brothers. You've done well, but the best is yet to come.

TED NUGENT. Only if you want to! Jen Struck

TKE INITIATE: Todd541, Reddick542, Cowpuncher543, Flashback544, Nikomanias545, Spandex546, Hurricane547, Jail-Joe548, PoohBear549, Boodee550, Arnie551, FartMaster552, PomPom553, GJJoe554, TripleNick555, 10secZim556, LowMan 557. Have a great Thanksgiving guys. I'll see you in a week, 547.

TO ALL Neil Peart and Rickie Rocket wanna be's, don't miss Scott Lang's percussion recital Monday night, 7:30 p.m., 5th floor Music Building.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 488-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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wanted

FIESTA BOWL tickets wanted. Paying \$90 to \$200 per ticket. First come- first serve. Confidentiality assured. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.



MOTHER'S HELPER- Live-in mother's helper wanted for family with 2 children, 6 and 9 years of age. Mother working part-time. Responsibilities include light housekeeping, errands, help with meals, car pooling and child care. Must drive. Ability to attend part-time school. Pleasant personality. Please call Deborah at 951-8834.



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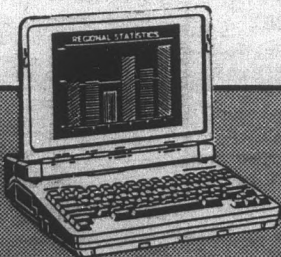
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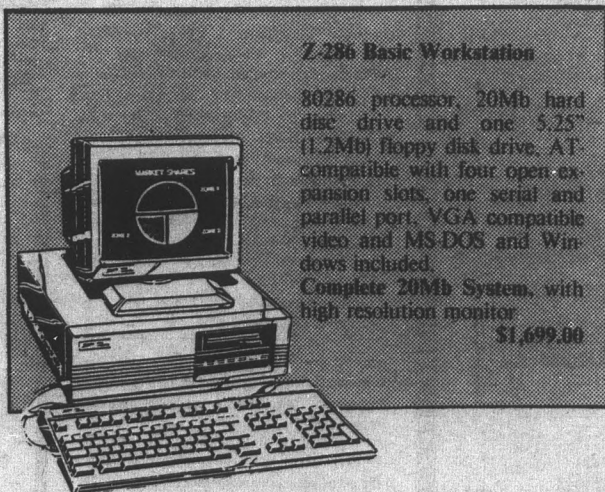


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