

Prof decries low number of class sections

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

The number of sections for required ASU courses is not keeping pace with the University's rising enrollment, prompting an English department official to urge students to rally against further "starvation" of undergraduate education.

In a Nov. 10 letter to Associated Students President John Fees, David E. Schwalm, director of freshman composition, said students have a right to expect improvements in undergraduate education in the face of a \$156 tuition increase.

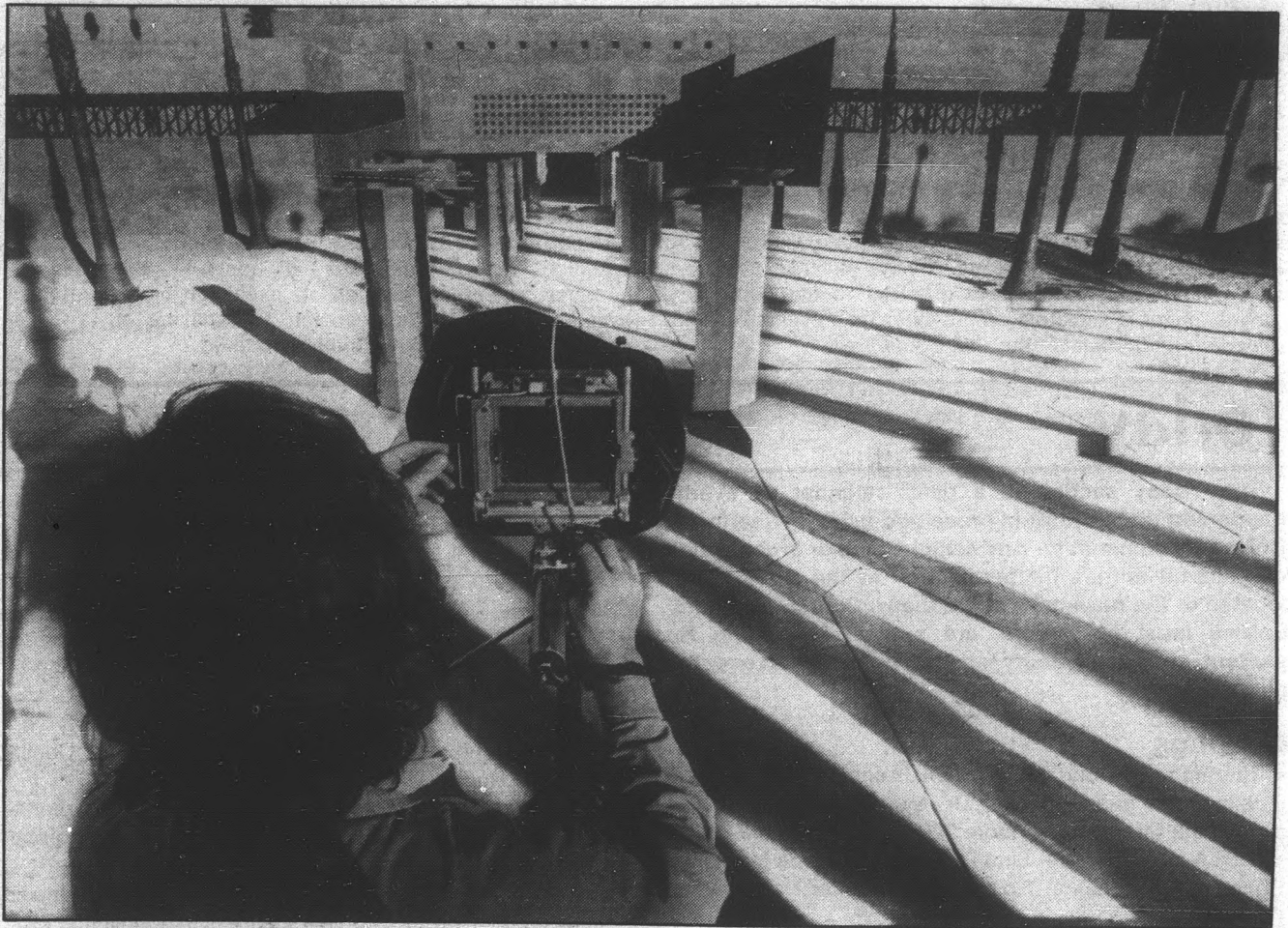
"(But) somehow, I doubt that this will happen," Schwalm said in his letter. "Our proposals for more professional staff for first-year composition, for funding for adequate numbers of sections . . . have been ignored."

The Arizona Board of Regents will take up the proposed tuition increase during its Dec. 2 meeting. Student leaders, during rallies to protest the proposed hike, said the increase is unjustified when students are paying more money for fewer classes.

The English department has been hit hardest with a lack of sections for spring 1989. From early registrations alone, all freshman composition sections are closed and more than 200 students have been shut out of the classes. More than 16,000 students have yet to register.

Students must take English 101 and 102 before they can

Turn to Courses, page 8.



Todd Green/State Press

Picture this

Timothy Hursely, a photographer for Arkansas Office Architecture, takes photos outside the new Fine Arts Complex on the west side of campus.

Parking decal holders may face price increase

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

Some ASU parking decal holders, including disabled students and faculty, may be facing a price increase next fall under a proposal currently before University administrators.

ASU Parking and Transit Services has proposed that vendors who deliver goods and services pay \$140 next fall for a permit, up from the current \$90 decal. Disabled faculty and students would pay \$90 for their decals, up from \$80 and \$48 respectively.

Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said parking fees for the groups have been disproportionate for several years.

"Everyone pays proportionately,"

Duncan said. "Everyone pays fairly. You don't give away services."

If the Vice Presidents Council approves the proposal during its annual December meeting, it will forward it to the Board of Regents.

In addition, the council currently is formulating price increases for drivers who hold reserved parking spaces. A reserved parking space for 12 hours per day, five days per week costs \$400, and a reserved space for 24 hours per day, seven days per week costs \$500.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, said the increase for reserved spaces would affect about 1,100 people, most of whom are not students.

"These people pay about the same amount as the average person, but they have many more privileges," he said.

For example, vendors have access to any gated parking lot on campus and can remain in loading zones longer than 20 minutes, he said.

In addition, disabled people have access to all gated lots with spaces marked "reserved for handicapped."

"It's a matter of putting them in parity with everyone else in accordance to what they pay," he said.

Landreth said the increases are needed to ensure fairness but aren't necessary for revenue purposes.

Currently, parking services brings in \$1.5

million for all decal sales. The proposed increases only would generate \$12,000 to \$15,000, Landreth said.

Duncan said the increased costs will be implemented over a five-year plan so that the people affected will not have to immediately pay the entire increases.

"They won't get one big whack at once," he said.

In addition, no new parking spaces will be added because there are already enough for disabled people and reserved spaces, Duncan said.

"It's a terrible waste to have spaces that aren't used," he said. "And we have some now."



Garth Heckel/State Press

ASU pedestrians require 'right of way,' official says

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Giving pedestrians the right-of-way and bicyclists the second-of-way — in effect, keeping bike riders out of the campus core — is not a "radical" issue, an ASU official said.

"It has to be made very clear that pedestrians have the right-of-way," said Robert Schluntz, director of the School of Architecture and member of the campus Design Review Board. Seven years ago, Schluntz advocated the idea of giving pedestrians the "right-of-way" around the campus's core and has been pushing for it since.

He said some bike riders have gotten hysterical about the idea, but cautioned that the DRB does not have the power to set policy — it only advises ASU President J. Russell Nelson on physical campus issues.

"Moving bikes and pedestrians are incompatible," Schluntz said.

Although it is only a concept now, a possible ban on bikes for the central campus needs to be addressed soon because of legalities that arise when a pedestrian is hit by a moving bicycle.

"The University could be held at fault," Schluntz said. "Bicyclists have to be aware."

He said some ideas have crossed the DRB's drawing board about how to resolve bicycle and pedestrian run-ins.

"We've been trying to find ways to accommodate this," Schluntz said. "It is a conceptual idea."

WEATHER

Sunny skies are forecast for today with the possibility of some high clouds. High temperatures are expected near 75 degrees, with lows down to 47.

INSIDE:

ASU's international student enrollment has increased in the past year.
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world/nation in brief

Judge wants Reagan to decide if North should stand trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case appealed Monday for President Reagan to decide once and for all whether to let Oliver L. North stand trial and thereby risk the disclosure of national security secrets.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell warned that if the former White House aide went to trial, probably in late January, the court would have "very little control" over the testimony of many witnesses "acquainted with high-security matters."

The judge invited a final administration decision on the problem, noting the dangers posed by public questioning of current and former government officials who will be called to testify as prosecution witnesses.

The testimony of such witnesses, who include former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, presents a "difficult situation for those who may have foreign policy or national security concerns," Gesell said.

These current and former officials would be subject to intense cross-examination and North's defense attorneys would have wide latitude to question them about their "involvement in sensitive events other than events relevant under the indictment," the judge said.

North, a former National Security Council aide, is charged with conspiring with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Experts say Hepatitis B starting to increase sharply in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hepatitis B, a viral liver disease spread in the same manner as AIDS, is such a health and economic threat that authorities are considering whether to inoculate all newborns or children, a federal health official said Monday.

Harold Margolis, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control, said nearly all intravenous drug users are now infected with hepatitis B. Overall, he said, there are about 300,000 new cases a year, with only about half showing clinical symptoms, and treatment costs have reached \$1 million per day.

Hepatitis is a viral disease that attacks the liver, causing jaundice, fatigue and loss of appetite. Hepatitis B, however, is spread through an exchange of body fluids, usually through sexual contact, the sharing of IV drug needles or from birthing mother to child.

Canada forbids media to reveal election results until polls close

TORONTO (AP) — Canada, the world's second-largest country sprawling across six time zones, forbids broadcasters from spreading election results while polls remain open.

That means election coverage starts at 8 p.m. local time in each zone as the polls close, unlike the U.S. system where the Pacific coast receives network coverage while voting continues.

"We've got six time zones; that's why we've got to be very cautious," said Jacques Mackay of the federal Elections Canada agency. "Of course, it's very difficult today in the age of communications to limit it — but it's still done."

Mackay said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the law prohibits broadcasters from talking about election results while polls remain open in any particular time zone.

The majority of Canada's population lives in Quebec and Ontario, which are on Eastern Standard Time. Those two provinces account for 10.7 million of the 17.5 million voters registered for Monday's election and 174 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons.

today

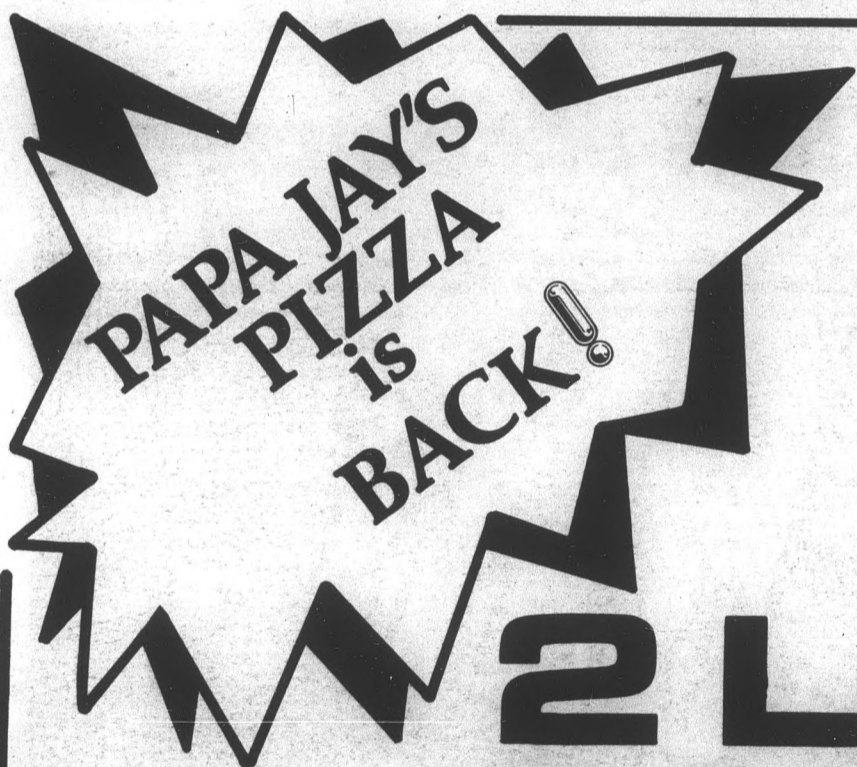
The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone.

Meetings

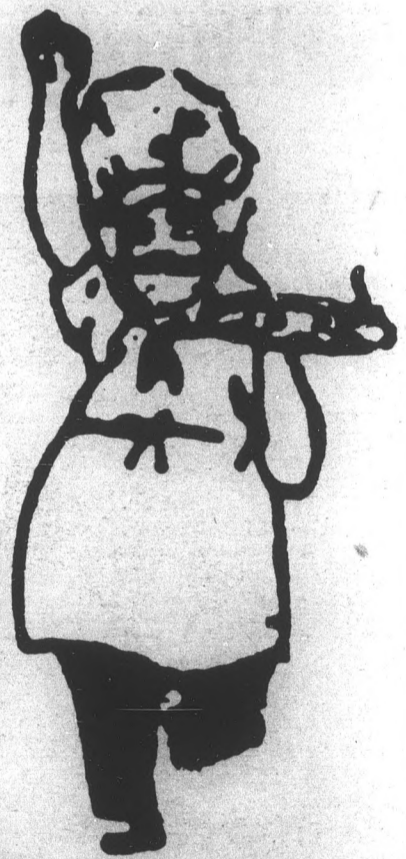
- American Society of Women Accountants general meeting with guest speaker Dr. Marianne Jennings at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- PRSSA guest speaker Linda Jagoda of Jagoda Marketing Concepts will speak at 7 p.m. at the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- Amnesty International will have meetings at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

- Public Programs College Council will hold a meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- ASU Women's Lacrosse Club will practice on Sahuaro Field at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.
- Phi Beta Lambda All past FBLA members and those looking for a general business organization are welcome at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Services Amphitheatre.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Bible study on "Purposes and Goals" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cholla Recreation Room.
- Bowhunters at ASU will be conducting an international bowhunter education class at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 225.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous support group for those with an alcohol or drug problem will meet at noon in the MU, Room 209.
- University Honors College All students invited to

- participate in "What's on Your Mind," a video presentation and group discussion expressing the need for multicultural and multiracial understanding from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Honors Lounge.
- Undergraduate Law Club meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the ASU Law Building, Room 105.
- Consortium for Atlantic Studies Wolfgang Bock of the Greens Party will speak on "Environmental and Politics: The West German Green Party" at 10:40 a.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 211.
- American Society for Personnel Administration will hold Chapter meeting to take nominations for officers for the Spring '89 semester from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at Pizza Hut(Apache, east of Rural).
- 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. in the MU Cinema.



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health briefs

Louisville University pressured not to implement smoking ban

Lawmakers in Kentucky, the nation's leading tobacco producer, are pressuring the University of Louisville to drop its plan to restrict smoking, days after a government report showed the state had the nation's highest smoking-related death rate.

The chairman of the state House agriculture committee said Monday that the controversy over designated non-smoking areas at the university is about economics and individual rights, not about health.

But supporters of segregating smokers said health is the overriding concern, and they are not enemies of the tobacco industry in a state where it accounts for an estimated 54,000 jobs and where burley tobacco is the No. 1 cash crop with \$451 million in sales last year.

The dispute grew out of the university's consideration of a policy to ban smoking in classrooms, reception areas and elevators and to permit smoking only in designated areas of most other buildings.

Research links fluent speech to high sex hormone levels

Researchers at the University of Ontario have found that women can talk more fluently and move their hands more skillfully when their sex hormones are at high levels.

The research, conducted on 200 women in various hormonal periods, showed that women perform better during their peak estrogen phase — the period beginning just before ovulation and extending until a week to 10 days before menstruation.

The researchers had subjects spatially identify a shape in a complex pattern, repeat tongue-twisters and rapidly change hand postures.

Researchers say the study supports the idea that male-

female cognitive differences are influenced by sex hormones acting on the brain. They now are studying how men's abilities might vary according to the level of testosterone.

NY halts classification of AIDS as communicable disease

New York state health officials and gay rights activists last week won a court battle to prevent AIDS from being classified as a communicable and sexually transmitted disease.

Such a classification would have required doctors to contact sexual partners of infected patients and given health officials the power to quarantine AIDS patients under the Public Health Law.

By keeping AIDS off the list of sexually communicable diseases, the New York Supreme Court has upheld the policy of encouraging those who test positive to inform their sexual partners.

Many health officials were angered by the ruling, saying it misleads the public by suggesting AIDS is not sexually transmitted.

Reagan signs anti-drug bill increasing penalties for users

President Reagan has signed a major anti-drug bill that increases penalties for recreational users and includes a federal death penalty for anyone convicted of drug-related killings.

The bill, which he dedicated to his wife, Nancy, on Friday, provides about \$500 million for the nation's battle against drugs. This figure falls short of the estimated \$1.4 billion cost of the programs envisioned by the legislation.

The bill was approved last month by Congress.

Beginning next September, those convicted of drug offenses could face loss of student loans and other federal

benefits for even a possession conviction. Also, the measure makes it possible for those convicted of possessing even small amounts of drugs for personal use to be fined up to \$10,000.

Low 'good' cholesterol levels could signal heart trouble

New findings presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association revealed that low levels of "good" cholesterol in the blood could signal approaching heart trouble, even in people whose overall cholesterol levels seem safe.

High density lipoprotein (HDL), or "good" cholesterol, scavenges cholesterol and carries it away so it does not clog the arteries.

Cholesterol screening programs check people's total cholesterol levels. Those whose level is more than 200 are considered to be at risk.

The latest research shows that those who have levels under 200 may have dangerously low HDL. Low levels are regarded as under 35 or 40 milligrams.

For each milligram that HDL goes up, health officials say that the risk of heart attack drops 6 percent. Researchers say people can raise their HDL levels by exercising, losing weight and eating sensibly.

'Rubber Maids' organization seeking women volunteers

The "Rubber Maids," a group of women from the Arizona AIDS Project who visit nightclubs and dormitories wearing brightly colored rubber raincoats and exchange condoms for donations, are seeking volunteers.

If you are female, 21 or older and would like to volunteer, call 263-8878.

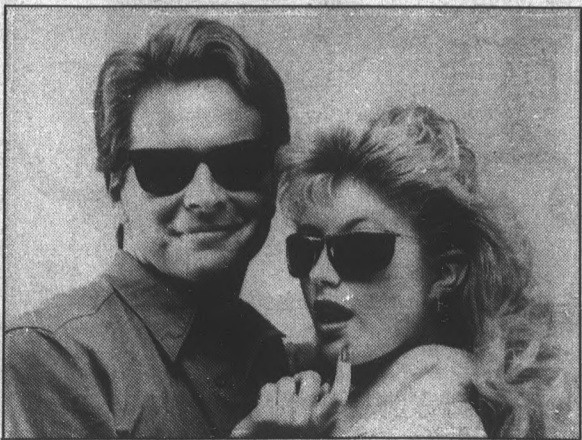
Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Allman.



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Racism

New wave of hatred on rise in American middle class

Ed Schubert
Columnist



In Florida, which recently passed an "English Only" initiative by a wide margin, a mood of paranoia has settled in. A Miami supermarket employee has been suspended for speaking in Spanish to a co-worker; West Palm Beach high school students are complaining that they are forbidden to speak Spanish at school; the Hispanic community is reporting a sharp increase in anti-Hispanic incidents throughout the state.

Call it racism; call it xenophobia, but whatever you call it, it's on the rise in America today.

Another case in point, closer to home:

At a meeting of ASU's "Students for Bush" shortly before the election, a young woman announced: "I come from the WASP side of Michigan . . . you know, there are two sides to Michigan, the WASP side and then there is the side with those others . . . we Republicans come from my side."

Her remark was greeted with loud and spontaneous applause.

(Now, this individual has since explained that her remark about "WASP side/the side with those others" referred to political, not racial or ethnic divisions. And if you believe that, I've got some choice swampland in Florida I'd like to sell you.)

Enough. I don't think I need to persuade you that racism is making a strong comeback. It's obvious.

The question then is "Why?"

To some degree, minority students are themselves to blame. A case in point:

The Feb. 11, 1987, issue of the UCLA *Daily Bruin* featured a comic strip called "U.C. Rooster," in which the rooster is asked how he made it into UCLA. The rooster replies, "Affirmative action."

The next day, bowing to pressure from minority students, the administration suspended the *Bruin's* editor. The cartoonist was fired outright.

The drama was then replayed at Cal State Northridge, where the *Daily Sundial* reprinted the cartoon in the context of a column defending the *Daily Bruin's* editorial freedom. The editor was suspended for two weeks without pay.

It seems fair to say that we have seen outrageous examples of minority students abusing their power and privileges. And when minorities attempt to deny a university newspaper the right to criticize affirmative action, they're asking for a

white backlash.

But the cause of the racist revival goes much deeper than "U.C. Rooster."

When hatred begins to increase in a society, it's not because the people suddenly become meaner. It's usually because subtle but important changes are taking place in that society. Something bad is happening, but we're not sure what, so we start blaming, start attacking each other.

So what's happening to us? Why is hatred increasing?

I submit that the middle class, especially the white middle class, is being squeezed.

(By "middle class," by the way, I don't mean the four bedroom house, three cars in the driveway, swimming pool out back middle class. I'm talking about the apartment dwelling, working family, trying to hold two jobs and still going to school middle class.)

A couple cases in point:

When the regents recently proposed a tuition increase of \$156, we began to hear from students who are trying to support families and stay in school long enough to qualify for a good job. A lot of them aren't making it; not because they lack the ability or initiative, but because the task is becoming financially impossible.

'I don't think I need to persuade you that racism is making a strong comeback. It's obvious. The question then is "Why?"'

We also heard about Carol Buffone, a working mother whose 18-month-old daughter was beaten to death by a teenage babysitter — in large part because she couldn't find an affordable day-care center.

—These are the people who are being squeezed. To support their families they must work. But to give their children a bright future, they must go to school to qualify for the kinds of jobs that will make that dream possible.

And it's getting harder all the time.

The white working class and the black and Hispanic working class are pretty much in the same boat. The only difference, at least at the University, is that the regents and the Legislature are well aware of the difficulties facing minority students, and \$2.5 million have recently been allocated to increase minority students' access to Arizona's three universities. However, the powers that be seem only dimly aware that many white students are in trouble, too.

Now, the white working class might reasonably resent the advantages afforded to minorities. They might reasonably

envy the money that's going into minority recruitment and affirmative action.

They might be resentful. But, by and large, they're not.

People hustling to make ends meet and get ahead in life usually don't have the time for the luxury of resentment. Moreover, people who have been dealt a few hard blows in life normally have greater sympathy for the suffering of others. White working class students usually don't have any *personal* objections to affirmative action; they may have *philosophical* qualms about the reverse discrimination it implies, but they don't begrudge minorities the few advantages they have.

I submit that the source of the racist revival is from the *other* middle class: the four bedroom house, three cars in the driveway, swimming pool out back, WASP side of Michigan middle class.

I'm referring to ASU students who have never once considered a career in social work, nursing or education, but went straight — *bang!* — to the business college, or the law college because they have only one overriding goal in life: to make money.

I'm referring to the people we saw last summer at the Republican convention: the folks who went into fits of ecstasy whenever George Bush promised not to raise their taxes.

Now if a man is white, and his only real goal in life is to make money, then blacks and Hispanics are his enemies. Affirmative action puts him at a slight disadvantage *vis-a-vis* minorities, and he has to pay for that disadvantage through his taxes.

And he resents it. And when he hears a white woman say she is from the "WASP side of Michigan," not from the side "with those others," he cheers.

And it's no coincidence he does his cheering at a Republican meeting.

A final question: How do we fight the upsurge in racism and the underlying economic problems that cause it?

I submit that the white working class and the black and Hispanic working class need to work together.

We need to fight for affirmative action *and* lower tuition.

We need to fight for minority recruitment *and* for more tuition waivers for deserving working class students, regardless of color.

We need to fight *against* the "English Only" movement and for affordable day care for working mothers.

And when we do, the four bedroom house, three cars in the driveway, swimming pool out back, WASP side of Michigan middle class Republicans will come to us and ask, "Who's going to pay for all this?"

And we need to be prepared to look them in the eye and give them exactly the same answer that Robert Kennedy gave them, "You are."

letters

Too many cops

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the ASU and Tempe police, concerning their reckless ticketing imposed on the student population. It seems that both departments are competing for ticket revenues, leaving the public as the loser. Each department strives to meet unattainable quota demands, and then resorts to giving out "Mickey Mouse" tickets when those quotas are not reached. I have been witness to some of those tickets, most of which have been rescinded after further consideration by the courts.

There is a simple solution to this problem. Each department must take the initiative to reduce the number of cops out on the beat; this surplus of manpower should be directed toward areas of higher crime rate. Granted, Tempe has a high concentration of people, making the potential for crime greater, but there are other areas in Phoenix with higher crime rates and less police manpower.

I would like to see the police of this city take time out from their ticketing and put an end to this problem.

Edward A. Dunbar
Sophomore, Biochemical Engineering



MEIN GOLLY — I HOPE GEORGE BUSH VON'T CRITICIZE ME FOR ALLOWING MEINSELF TO BE CARRIED AWAY BY SOME SCREWY, RIGHT-VING FUNDAMENTALISTS!

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.

quotable

"Any projection that does not expect that we will be a racist and alienated society for a long while is simply unrealistic."

— Robert L. Heilbroner

Media

Sensationalism, low standards rub off on political planners

Jeff Greenfield
 Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — If the keepers of the nation's airwaves really mean to spend the next six months or so beating up on the politicians who corrupted the 1988 campaign, a sense of minimal decency suggests they might begin a lot closer to home.

Let us take as a given that the political operatives around George Bush realized they could produce a sharp, stark, simplistic message designed in large measure to paint their opponent in highly unfavorable terms. Let us also assume that at least some of the message — that a bad mistake in a furlough program equaled softness on crime — was a major stretch of the facts.

Even if these premises are true — and they by no means describe the whole story of an election in an atmosphere of peace and prosperity — who taught the politicians that the media could be used to appeal to the lowest common denominator?

Geraldo Rivera's syndicated television show recently drew national headlines when

a major brawl erupted onstage between a neo-Nazi and a black spokesman whose last TV appearance featured his physical assault on a political rival. The fight put Geraldo on the cover of Newsweek magazine and drew record ratings.

Do you suppose the producers of "Geraldo" did not know Roy Innis' proclivity towards disruptive behavior? Or did they assume that that would make for "provocative" television?

On a half-dozen other shows that parade under the name of "infotainment" (a fusion of information and entertainment), voyeurism is legitimized by referring to "dialogue" and the "public's right to

On stations around the country, furrowed-brow hosts and hostesses compete for the right to display the more bizarre deviations — sexual and otherwise — for their viewers. Other shows of the edifying spectacles of doctors making real-life diagnoses of real-life patients, for viewers whose tastes run more to life-threatening diseases than variations on carnal themes.

Still others replicate the supermarket checkout-counter tabloids in their presentation of death in its infinite variations. (One broadcast, ostensibly devoted to an examination of the career of the late newswoman Jessica Savitch, reenacted her death in an auto accident,

the lesser angle of our nature — that impulse drives otherwise decent people to peer across the highway at a traffic accident, hoping for a glimpse of blood or smashed bodies.

They do this because the impulse to reach bigger audiences and make more money is less and less constrained by any sense of limits, any sense of standards — or, to use a hopelessly old-fashioned word, any sense of shame.

In a time when a distorted version of pragmatism has become the dominant working philosophy of our country — if it sells, it works; if it works it's good — there are no shackles of taste that say to a would-be producer or a TV executive, "This will get great ratings, but I will not put it on the air because I have to look at myself in the mirror every day."

If a psychiatrist were treating the mass media, he would say that it had become all id and no superego — all impulse and no restraint.

So if you were an ambitious, win-at-all-cost political operative, and you saw the media universe as it is today, would you be restrained by any means of limits, or by any fear of moral sanctions? Or would a regular viewing of the tube convince you that you could more or less get away with anything?

The 1988 campaign gave us the answer. And it isn't going to change until the media begin to do less finger-pointing and a lot more looking into the mirror.

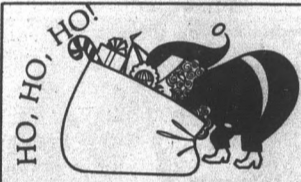
'They do this because the impulse to reach bigger audiences and make more money is less and less constrained by any sense of limits, any sense of standards — or, to use a hopelessly old-fashioned word, any sense of shame.'

know." One network wins the blockbuster ratings by airing Geraldo's show on devil worship, featuring the breathless, confession-magazine, "Oh-it's-horrible-here's-more!" reporting of the most grisly, and frequently unverifiable, horror stories.

complete with a mud-covered corpse.)

Is it possible that the producers of these shows, and the executives who put them on the air, do not know what they are doing? No, it is not.

They know full well they are addressing



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International student enrollment rises 4 percent

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Enrollment of international students at ASU has increased nearly 4 percent from this time last year.

ASU has 1,992 students from 95 countries taking courses this semester, an increase of 75 students over last year. In addition, 997 students from other countries are permanent Arizona residents. All told, 115 countries are represented on campus.

"Worldwide, there is an increase of people wanting to understand the United States," said William Davey, ASU's Associate Director of International Programs.

"We see an interest in students wanting to come here because of an increase of quality in our international program. Foreign students are coming here, and they're generally having a good experience."

International student enrollment has increased by 240 percent over the last 10 years and this year, foreign students

make up 4.6 percent of ASU's student enrollment.

"We've been really aggressive in promoting the University," Davey said, adding that foreign students like ASU because it's friendly.

"It's not dog-eat-dog like New York or Los Angeles," he said.

Taiwan has the greatest foreign representation with 284 students at the University, followed by India with 227 and China with 175.

Japanese student enrollment increased 37 percent, Singapore 33 percent and Pakistan 28 percent.

There was an 8 percent increase in European student enrollment this semester, with 47 students from West Germany and 36 from the United Kingdom attending University classes.

Representation of Canada and Mexico has decreased by six students for a total of 143, and African student enrollment decreased 27 percent for a total of 70 students.

Although 72 percent of the international students are male, female student enrollment has increased 33 percent over the past 10 years.

Leellen Brigman, ASU's coordinator of research for student affairs, said she is glad more females are being represented among international students. In the past, males constituted 80 percent of ASU's foreign students, she added.

"I'm glad to see that there is some international progress in that area," she said.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences enrolls 49 percent of the students, while the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences enrolls 20 percent and the College of Business has 18 percent.

"We have an excellent reputation in engineering and business," Davey said. "A good number of international students are coming because of these programs."

More than 50 percent of the foreign students are in graduate-level courses, and 221 are exchange students.

campus briefs

11th leadership seminar scheduled for Saturday

The 11th annual Student Foundation Leadership Seminar, which advises students on how to become better leaders, will be held Saturday at the Doubletree Gateway Hotel at 44th Street and Van Buren in Phoenix.

Cost for event, titled "Projecting Your Personal Potential," is \$15.

Speakers include Joe Bacchas, vice president of First Interstate Bank, Paula Francies of Francies Communication and Louis Garcia of the Robert Hals

Agency.

Those interested can register in advance in the Student Foundations office in the Student Services Building.

Open house scheduled at Scottsdale archaeology dig

Interested in digging up ancient Indian artifacts?

You'll have your chance Saturday and Sunday at the Pinnacle Peak archaeological open house in Scottsdale.

If you're not interested in getting down and dirty, you can see what has been uncovered by archaeologists during

the past year. There is no charge for the open house, which lasts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The dig is on Happy Valley Road about a mile east of Pima Road in Scottsdale.

The second annual event, which ASU helps organize, will let archaeological amateurs unearth a part of the Hohokam Indian civilization.

"It's (the site) of a regular dig," said Charles Redman, ASU's chairman of the Anthropology Department. "We've just set aside one weekend so people can come out and see what we're doing. We show people what we do and how we do it."

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Gunman enters Tempe bank, makes off with \$598

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Police are looking for a gunman who forced employees of a Tempe bank to lay on the floor as he made off with \$598.

The stick-up man entered the First National Bank of Arizona branch at 1122 E. Broadway Road about 3:50 p.m. Friday and pulled out an automatic handgun as he approached the teller, police said.

He jumped the counter and forced employees to the floor and took money before he fled on foot, police said, adding he was last seen riding a bicycle east on Broadway Road.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian in his early 20s, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 10 inches and 120 to 140 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a white long sleeve shirt and a baseball cap.

Police also reported the following incidents:

•Three people were arrested Friday in a raid at a Tempe residence that netted drugs, cash and valuables.

Arrested on suspicion of possession of dangerous narcotics for sale were: Phillip M. Ratze, 44, and Lorenzo V. Gutierrez, 20, of 1623 E. Redmon Drive, and Brenda L. Bunker, 29, 901 S. Country Club, Mesa.

police report

The suspects were arrested after Tempe undercover narcotics officers served a search warrant at the house about 1:15 p.m. A 16-year-old boy also was arrested.

Police seized a quarter-pound of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana, \$1,500 cash, a vehicle and about \$15,000 worth of property including jewelry, stereo equipment, weapons and furniture.

•Two juveniles were arrested Saturday

night in connection with the theft of a car that was left running at the Circle K store at 802 S. Hardy Road.

The suspects were arrested after they led Tempe police on a one-mile chase that ended when the suspects and three other juveniles who got away bailed out of the truck at a golf course.

•Someone stole \$60 worth of cassette tapes from a car parked in Lot 63 during the weekend.

•Someone stole the personalized New Mexico license plate SLAM DNK from a Honda Accord parked in Lot 53 during the weekend. Loss is \$40.

ASU Faculty Senate approves salary adjustment

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate Monday approved a motion to adjust salaries to include at least a 3.5 percent cost-of-living raise.

Although the resolution met with mild opposition, 87 senators voted that for the motion that says: "In all future adjustments to faculty salaries, all faculty who are evaluated at Level II or higher should receive at least the cost-of-living raise given to all state employees during the same

period; additional funds should be made available for merit awards."

The Senate motion will join motions made by the UofA and NAU faculty senates about cost-of-living raises. All of the motions will be forwarded to the Arizona Board of Regents. Copies of the resolutions also will be sent to the university presidents.

Scott Norton, an education professor and chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee responsible for drafting the resolution, said a similar motion in 1987 fell

on deaf ears.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson rejected last year's motion with no explanation, Norton said, adding that it caused a drop in faculty morale.

"The administration is not hearing the Senate on this issue," Norton said. "There has been no channel of communication between the universities and the Board of Regents."

The senate suspended the rules to vote on the salary resolution Monday.

Even though 11 senators voted 'no' on the motion, Melvin Firestone, an associate professor of anthropology, said if increases do not match the cost of living increases, then faculty members' buying power is reduced.

The Senate's resolution may not affect the Arizona Legislature's decision in allotting monies for University salaries, but it will make a point, Firestone said.

"If it falls on deaf ears then it falls on deaf ears," he added.

Buy Direct from the Indians



The Southwest is abundant with legends, but there is one that rises above in Tempe history. This legend is Chief Dodge, who can be seen daily at his Indian Jewelry store in Old Town Tempe.

While visiting his store, you can see him busily designing and selling his quality works of art.

For over 15 years, Chief Dodge has been in Tempe. He has been involved with Indian arts all of his life. His family is also involved in the business. Everyone contributes their different area of expertise to make this a successful operation. All are knowledgeable, not only on the subjects of new and older jewelry, but also in the area of pottery and rugs.

Visiting the gallery-like store can be very educational, as the Chief and his family are available to answer any questions you may have concerning Indian art and folklore. The Chief even offers appraisal services for insurance purposes.

Chief Dodge's aim is "to create quality jewelry that records the Indian culture." When creating Indian symbols, he wants to create each piece as an heirloom to pass from one generation to another.

The store offers a wide variety of Indian art, as well as jewelry. Items such as unique Kachina dolls, handmade pottery and sand paintings.

As a customer of Chief Dodge's, you can involve yourself in the entire process of creating a custom item, from helping with the design to watching the piece being made.

Customers can select sterling silver and gold as settings for turquoise and other stones.

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GAMMAGE



Courses

Continued from page 1.

enroll in other English courses. Some colleges also require the composition courses before their courses can be taken.

While ASU's enrollment has increased by nearly 500 students this year over last, some courses have not had any new sections added, like astronomy 111 and communications 100. Other required courses, like psychology 100 and sociology 101, had fewer sections added this semester than fall 1987.

Only 24 sections of English 101 are offered for spring 1989, compared to 35 offered last spring.

In an interview Monday, Schwalm said a "tapped out" faculty cannot take on more sections.

"So we'll have students postpone freshman English," he said. "We'll have students go to community colleges, and that's fine except that they're filled up, too."

Schwalm placed the blame on the Arizona Legislature for giving UofA more funding than ASU even though ASU has 12,000 more students.

"Perhaps student voices will be heard," he said. Fees praised Schwalm and his letter, saying "This is exactly the kind of support we need from faculty."

"I think it shows that we don't have enough money to operate this University."

In order to resolve the crunch in freshman English courses,

a College of Liberal Arts official said Monday that the college will try to offer additional sections by "reallocating some resources."

"Obviously, it's important for students to get the classes that we require them to take," said Gary Krahenbuhl, an associate dean in the college. "We will open up substantial numbers of new sections, although I'm not sure how we'll do it."

"Everything is suffering a bit." Gretchen Bataille, chairwoman of the English department, said inadequate funding is part of a recurring problem.

"Freshman English courses always fill up fast," she said.

State receives grant for child-support computer system

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Department of Economic Security has received a federal grant to fund a statewide computer system that will tie together Arizona's child-support enforcement efforts, DES Director Eddie Brown said.

It will take 33 months to implement the \$9.4 million system, which should result in a 60 percent increase in delinquent child-support payments, Brown said Monday.

"In spite of all the activities we are involved in to improve collections, there are still thousands of children out there who are not receiving support," Brown said. "Obviously that means we could be doing a better job."

The state's share of the cost of the computer system will be about \$900,000, Brown said.

The system will provide a single, statewide "casetracking" system and allow the state to access other systems, such as the Internal Revenue Service, the state Department of Revenue, the Arizona Lottery, the Social Security System and various credit bureaus, Brown said.

Michael Slattery, DES assistant director for family support, said the total amount of child support payments owed in Arizona is about \$300 million a year. But, he said, only 25 percent to 33 percent of that is being paid.

The goal of the new system is to achieve a "significant increase" in the amount of child support that actually is paid, Slattery said.

"I don't think anyone knows for sure how far we can go," he said. "But just bringing in the automation will make us

twice as efficient."

The computer system will have two major components, Slattery said. First, he said, it will provide a casetracking system that will identify and locate parents responsible for making court-ordered child-support payments.

It also will create a clearing house to facilitate the collection and distribution of delinquent support payments, he said.

Brown estimated that the statewide computer system will enable the DES' Child Support Enforcement Administration to increase the amount it collects each year to \$42.7 million from \$26.7 million over the next five years.

The system will be installed beginning in April in Gila County, Slattery said.

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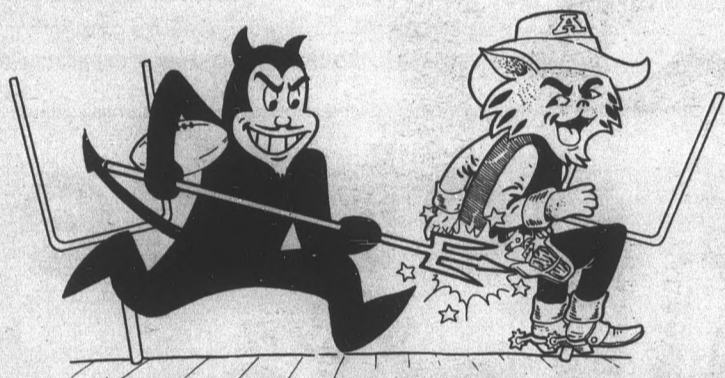
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Soviet says space programs yield little benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — The recently resigned head of the Soviet space research agency said both the Soviet and U.S. space shuttle programs are costly mistakes that will yield few scientific benefits until the next century.

Roald Z. Sagdeev, a key science and arms control adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the inaugural launch of the Soviet shuttle — like the 1981 flight of the first U.S. shuttle — was an "outstanding technological achievement."

He said, however, that the shuttle "is technology of the 21st century, why should we pay 20th century money for it?" Sagdeev, like many American scientists, fears the costly shuttles are drawing funds away from basic science, and that manned flight is unnecessary for most research.

"It went up. It came down. But it had absolutely no scientific value," was Sagdeev's blunt assessment of the 3½-hour, unmanned orbital flight last Tuesday of the Soviet shuttle that ended the U.S. monopoly on reusable spacecraft.

"My personal view is that American experience with the shuttle indicates that from the point of view of cost efficiency, the shuttle is in deep trouble," said Sagdeev, a physicist who has followed closely the U.S. decision-making process on the shuttle. "It is much simpler and cheaper to fly a payload with any kind of expendable vehicle."

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press recently, Sagdeev, 55, also confirmed that he has resigned after 15 years as chief of the Soviet Space Research Institute. He said he voluntarily left the top post at the agency, which

handles space exploration and astronomy and planetary missions because he felt no one person should dominate an institute for such a long time.

He said he would concentrate on his own research and the think tank he heads that helps advise Gorbachev on arms control.

The institute's 1,500 researchers chose by popular vote its new director, Albert Galeev, 48, also a physicist who was a student of Sagdeev at Novosibirsk University.

"He is not just fresh blood, but an administrator as well as a scientist, and he knows rules of the game between creative scientists and bureaucrats," Sagdeev said in the interview, conducted partly in English and in Russian with the help of an American translator.

Sagdeev, who specialized in space and plasma physics research, said Soviet science has contributed too little to the world's stock of scientific knowledge, mainly because of its bureaucratic structure.

In a speech last month in Moscow during elections at the Academy of Sciences, which includes about 400 top scientists in all fields, he said the Soviet space program could lose its edge because it rewards bureaucracy rather than scientific merit. In nominating human-rights campaigner Andrei D. Sakharov to the academy's board of director, Sagdeev also said the election offered a chance for the academy to make up for failing to elevate some leading space and nuclear researchers to top positions in past decades.

Sagdeev declined to discuss technical details of the Soviet shuttle Buran, Russian for snowstorm or blizzard, or the goals of the program, saying he had not been directly involved in its development.

He said he was not impressed with the sophisticated computer flight program that allowed the shuttle to maneuver and land by remote control and which the Soviets say will give cosmonauts more time for scientific research.

"We had quite a few more years to come up with a shuttle and probably the Americans would produce now something much more sophisticated" than the existing U.S. shuttle design, he said.

The Soviets have made public few details about the Buran, which resembles the U.S. shuttle. State-run media have indirectly indicated that its cost is similar to the U.S. program, or about \$10 billion.


Sagdeev said shuttle technology won't make up within this century the huge difference in cost between expendable rockets and reusable shuttles.

Safety measures taken after the U.S. shuttle Challenger exploded, killing its seven crewmembers, will add to the costs, he noted. And NASA officials, who initially had hoped to launch as many as 40 shuttle flights a year, have had to scale back their plans to about one a month, greatly reducing the economical efficiency of the program.

The Soviets repeatedly have said the U.S. shuttle was wasteful and unreliable and have criticized its military uses.

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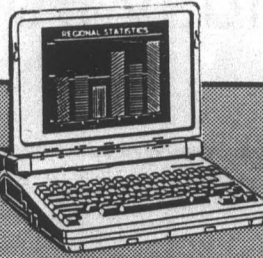
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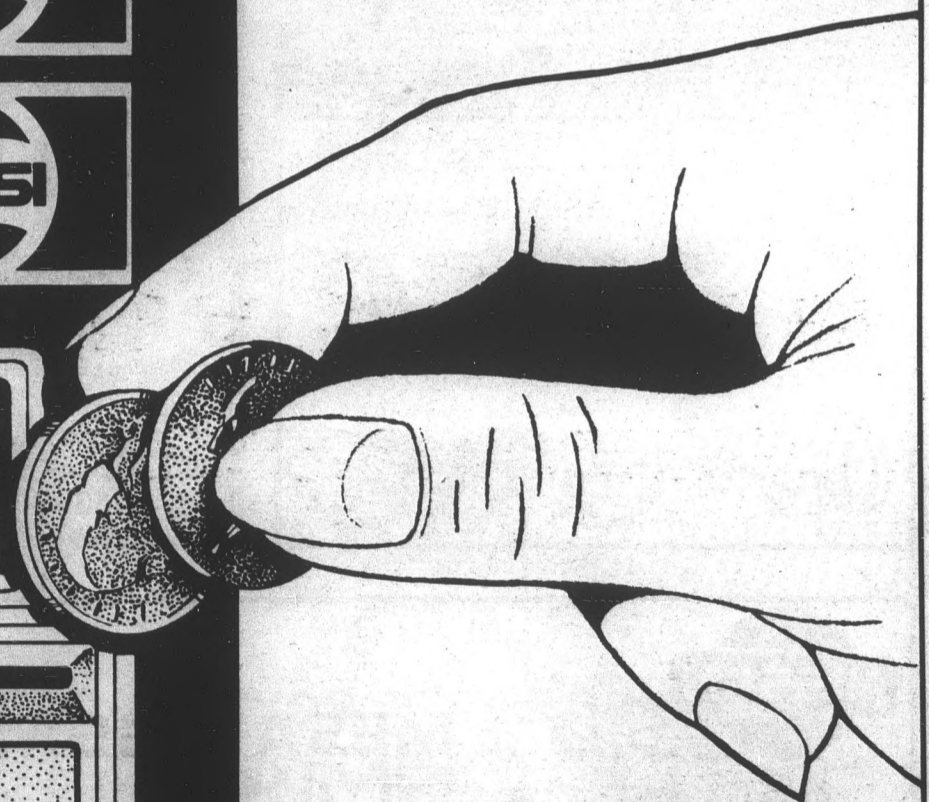
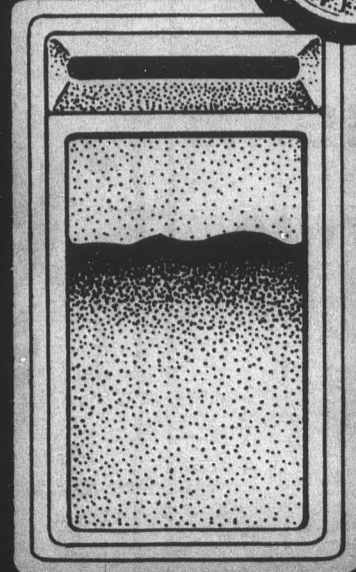
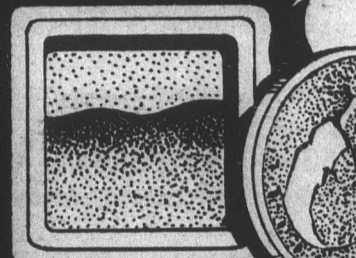


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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Twist!

Mike Montandon, an 18-year-old graphic design major, has a headlock applied by fellow Delta Tau Delta member and finance major Kevin Pasquarella, 20, while Joe Ramsauer, a business major and also a DTD, stretches to reach a colored circle. The trio was warming up for giant Twister game held Sunday at the Devil House to benefit the March of Dimes.

Buchwald sues Paramount for allegedly stealing script

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Humorist Art Buchwald filed a \$5 million lawsuit against Paramount Pictures on Monday, accusing the studio of stealing his idea for the movie "Coming to America," one of last summer's biggest hits.

"It's not only the biggest hit of the year, it will probably be the biggest hit of the decade," said Buchwald's attorney, Pierce O'Donnell.

"Coming to America," greeted with mixed reviews, collected high box office receipts last summer, trailing Disney's hit "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," which has collected more than \$147 million. The trade newspaper *Daily Variety* said "Coming to America" has grossed more than \$120 million.

O'Donnell said Buchwald is entitled to his promised share of an anticipated \$250 million in profits for a story "strikingly similar" to the movie script.

"He sold the idea to Paramount," O'Donnell said. "He told them, 'You can change it, fold, spindle or mutilate it, but you have to pay me.'"

The lawsuit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, is the second action disputing the origin of the hit movie, which starred comedian Eddie Murphy.

"Eddie Murphy wrote the story 100 percent," said Murphy's manager, Bob Wachs. "There are many suits on 'Coming to America.' Mr. Buchwald is one of the last to file," he said.

"We don't comment on matters of this kind," said Deborah Rosen, senior vice president of corporate communications for Paramount.

Murphy, who is not named in Buchwald's suit, has said he came up with the original idea for "Coming to America," the tale of an African prince who comes to New York, works in a fast food restaurant and takes a wife.

Buchwald's script, called "King For A

Day," tells of a king from an oil-rich country who comes to Washington, loses his power in a coup while he's absent, winds up living in a ghetto where he works for a caterer and pursues a woman who works for the State Department.

The "Coming to America" story is similar, but the action occurs in New York and Murphy's love interest is the daughter of the man who owns the fast food chain where he works.

Buchwald said his story, presented in an eight-page treatment, was optioned by Paramount in 1983.

But Paramount officially dropped the project in January 1985, and Buchwald subsequently sold the idea to Warner Bros., which dropped it when word surfaced that Paramount had a similar movie in production, O'Donnell said. The attorney said Buchwald had "an iron clad contract" with Paramount, which called for him to receive a flat fee plus percentages of net profits when "King For A Day" was produced.

The columnist said he has written about 10 Hollywood screen treatments in the past and "I've always gotten paid." He said none of those ideas ever became a movie.

With more income expected from home video sales and foreign markets, O'Donnell said the movie is expected to gross \$250 million.

"Murphy's manager said the actor came up with the idea," said O'Donnell. "The problem is that Murphy and his manager both read Mr. Buchwald's story."

O'Donnell said he can prove that they read it based on his two-month investigation of the case.

The lawsuit alleges breach of contract rather than copyright infringement. A second plaintiff, producer Alain Bernheim, also is suing saying he had a contract to produce Buchwald's script.

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FDA approves drug to treat cancer common in AIDS patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Monday the approval of alpha interferon as a treatment for Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer that primarily affects AIDS patients.

Alpha interferon is a disease-fighter that is present in the body naturally in small amounts but has been artificially produced in large quantities in recent years through the use of gene-splicing techniques. It previously had been approved for treatment of hairy-cell leukemia and for genital warts.

Frank E. Young, FDA commissioner, said approval of the artificially-produced alpha interferon "shows biotechnology's emerging role in helping modern medicine fight some of the most serious diseases which plague mankind."

Kaposi's sarcoma, named for a European doctor who first described it more than 100 years ago, was a rare cancer until the appearance early in this decade of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The cancer causes purple or brown lesions on the skin and can attack the lungs, brain and gastrointestinal tract. Kaposi's can cause death when it attacks the lungs or other

vital organs, although most AIDS patients die of other causes.

Alpha interferon was used experimentally to treat Kaposi's in a number of studies, including some conducted at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Anthony S. Fauci, the NIAID director, said that studies by H. Clifford Lane of the NIAID "demonstrated that alpha interferon was an effective anti-Kaposi's sarcoma agent" in patients who were in the early stages of the AIDS infection.

According to the FDA, several human studies showed that high doses of alpha interferon would reduce Kaposi's tumors in 40 to 45 percent of patients who were in early stages of the AIDS infection.

AIDS patients who were helped most were those whose blood showed a T4-helper cell count of above 200 per square centimeter, and who have not experienced other opportunistic infections. T4-helper cells are part of the body's immune system and are attacked by the AIDS virus. Healthy people have a T4-helper cell count of 800 to 1,000.

Those with more advanced AIDS tend to have T4-helper cell counts below 200 and do not benefit from the alpha

interferon treatment.

Alpha interferon was first identified in 1957 as a hormone-like protein that is a natural disease-fighting component of the blood. In the early 1980s, researchers were able to insert the gene coded for alpha interferon into a bacteria which then produces the protein in large quantities. This is a technique called gene-splicing.

The FDA said that alpha interferon is marketed by Schering Corp. of Kenilworth, N. J. under the brand name Intron-A, and by Hoffmann-La Roche of Nutley, N.J. under the brand name Roferon. Both products were first approved in 1986 for the treatment of hairy-cell leukemia and last June for the treatment of genital warts.

AIDS is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. The virus most often is spread through contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected persons. AIDS is incurable and fatal.

As of Nov. 7, AIDS had been diagnosed in 77,994 Americans, of whom more than half, or 43,888, have died since June 1, 1981, according to the government.

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comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

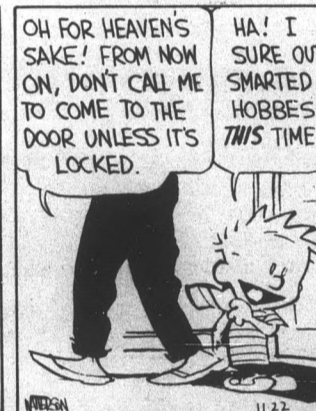
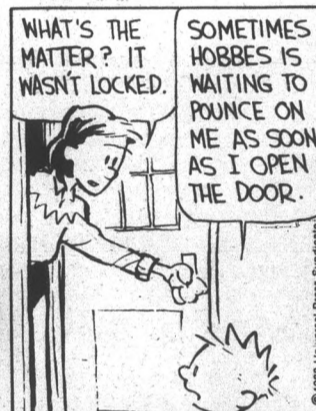
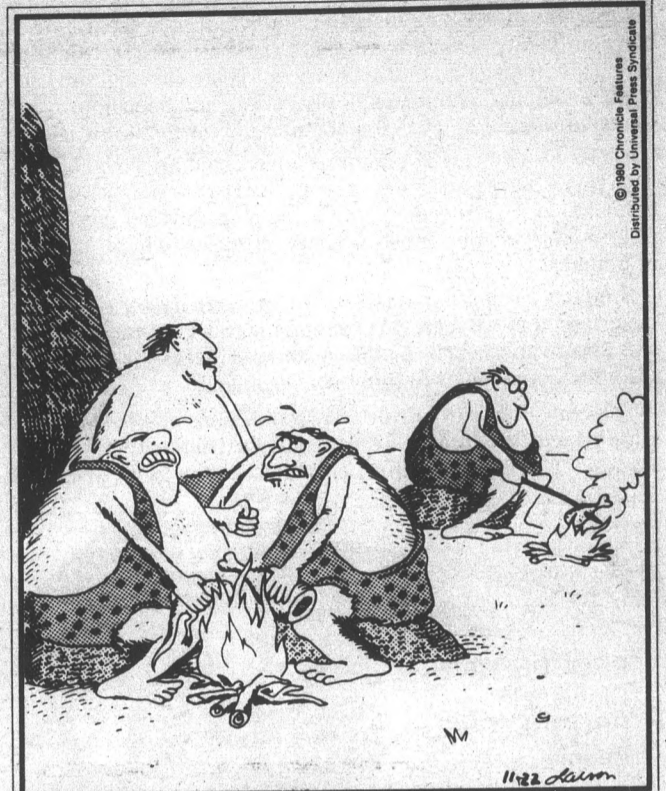
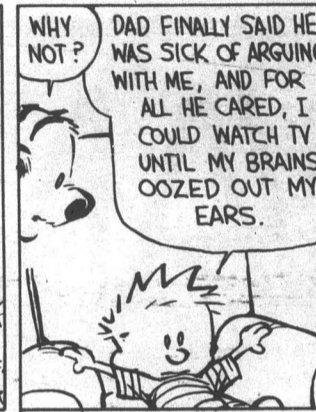
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



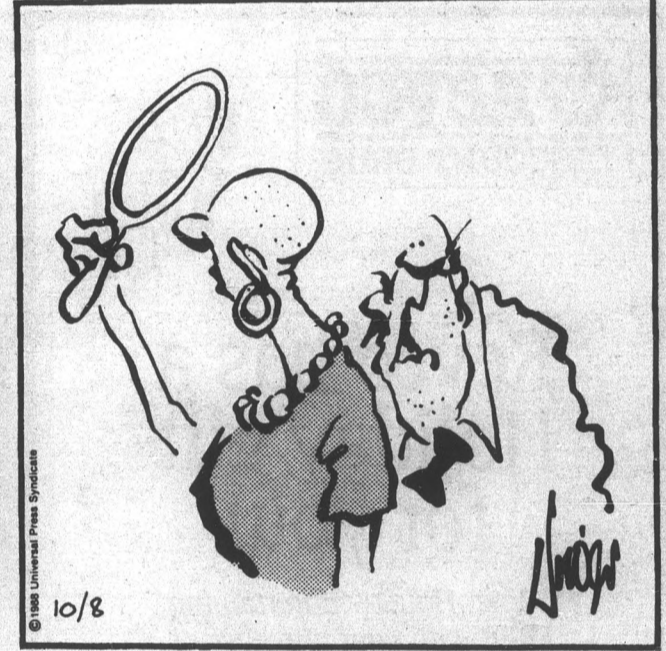
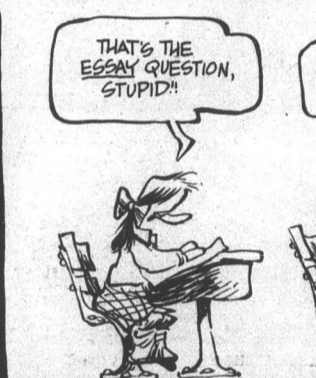
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Editor's note: Due to mailing problems, Doonesbury is not in today's issue, however the strip will return on Wednesday.

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WE'VE GOT THE HOTTEST NIGHTS

Down under Women's basketball team opens against Australia

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team will make its debut tonight in the University Activity Center with some 'down under' competition.

The Sun Devils will play host to the Australian National Team at 7:30 p.m. The Australians will look for their second straight win after defeating Southern Cal on Sunday, 79-77.

Coming off of an 11-17 record, second-year ASU head coach Maura McHugh will have to work without the services of Shamona Mosley, who led the team in both scoring and rebounding last year and was an all-Pac-10 first-team selection.

Also gone is Stephanie Osburn and Stephanie King.

"Her shoes are going to be hard to fill," McHugh said. "Hopefully the overall improvement of the team will make up for the big loss. I want to bring them along as quickly as possible and balance out the fact that we don't have Shamona."

The team will rely on depth and experience throughout the season, and although the inside game needs improvement, McHugh said the team should have a successful year.

"We have a very tough conference with schools that have a lot of big programs," McHugh said. "This year's conference race should be tighter than last season's — we need to start off with some momentum and start getting the wins."

One of ASU's two returning starters will be junior guard Carolyn DeHoff, who was

the team's second leading scorer (10.1) and third leading rebounder (5.1). She started in all 28 games last season and her experience will provide leadership throughout the team.

Other returners include backcourt specialists Lisa Jones and Rosalind Senior, both juniors, who will battle for playing time. Senior started in 21 games last year to Jones's 18.

Appearing as a top threat in the backcourt is 5-foot-9 Karen O'Connor. She averaged nearly 16 points per game in ASU's last seven contests and made an ASU freshman record by scoring 35 points against Washington State.

"We have to have a big year out of Karen," McHugh said. "She had a good freshman year and she could have a great sophomore year if she puts her mind to it."

Junior center Fran Ciak and sophomore forward Kim Hackbarth are both expected to make a sizeable contribution. Hackbarth has been plagued throughout her collegiate career with injuries, but with hard work and motivation she should make her mark on the court this season.

Debuting for the Devils will be freshmen Shannon Gridley, Deborah McGee, April Mial and Dawn Bantum.

Gridley was a prep all-America who averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds during her senior year. She was expected to make an immediate impact, but she suffered an injury during preseason and her availability remains questionable.

"She was a big hope for us but she has been hurt," she said. "We don't know when



Todd Green/State Press

ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh watches her Sun Devils as they prepare for tonight's season-opener. ASU will play host to the Australian National Team at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

she'll be back, but hopefully we'll have her by the second semester."

McGee, who will convert from forward to guard, should provide the offense depth from the outside.

Another newcomer expected to add strength to the inside game is 6-4 center Bantum. During her senior year in Hicksville, N.Y., she averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds.

This inside dominance should come in

handy. McHugh lists the game in the paint as the Sun Devils' top weakness.

"Inside we are not a big team," McHugh said. "We don't really have the dominance of a big player."

The women's next game will be against Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

On the horizon is the Dial Soap Classic, Dec. 2 and 3 at ASU and the Joseph T. Cahill C.M. Tournament, Dec. 29 and 30 at St. John's University.

Coaches, players gearing up as Big Game approaches

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Hush, hush. The "Big Game" is approaching.

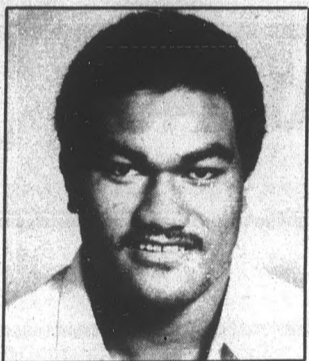
The Sun Devils travel to Tucson this weekend for the 62nd annual scrap with the University of Arizona Wildcats.

Arizona leads the all-time series 34-26-1. Since 1949, the scales are tipped in the Sun Devils' favor, 24-14-1.

But the current streak of six straight years without a victory dictates the ASU mindset. Without a bowl bid, it is the last game of the season for the Devils. Pride is at stake.

"Certainly the winter months will be a lot more pleasant for the winning football team," Larry Marmie said Monday at his weekly media luncheon.

"In my mind, 7-4 sounds a lot better than 6-5. Being 7-4 with



Saute Sapolu

a win over Arizona would be a nice season for us."

Arizona coach Dick Tomey called the game "a season in itself."

Beyond identical records of 6-4, Marmie and Tomey see the two teams as being quite similar. Both have been plagued by inconsistency throughout the year.

"We've had a season that has paralleled many in our conference," Tomey said. "We've had our ups and downs. At this point, we've made progress in certain areas on a weekly basis, but there are other areas that are disappointing."

Tomey noted the UofA passing game as a sore spot. ASU's unpredictability has been well chronicled. The Devils will be making their first appearance since the 50-0 thrashing suffered at the hands of USC.

The Devils were idle last weekend and were able to take a couple of days off. Marmie said it provided a good opportunity to lick their wounds.

"The open date hopefully will be a benefit to us," Marmie said. "It gave us a chance to heal both mentally and physically after our last ballgame."

After such a devastating loss, Marmie feels the motivation

is there for a triumphant return. Playing Arizona is added incentive.

"I would hope that would be a factor coming back for any ballgame," Marmie said. "To come back with a feeling that we want to make amends. To give some sort of a statement that we played poorly, we're capable of playing better, that we're a better football team than that."

Senior Saute Sapolu said: "You can't give up after you get beat, even 50-0. I think that's what football is all about. You have to know how to lose, as well as enjoy being a winner."

The rivalry between the two schools seemingly involves the whole state, and certainly is not lost on the coaches.

Tomey said the population dispersion of the state, with the majority of people living in either metropolitan area, adds to the brother vs. brother electricity surrounding the game.

"There are so many people in this state that went to the two universities," Tomey said. "It's great to have a rivalry at the end of the year that people get involved in and feel strongly about."

"I don't think you can overdramatize the importance of it."

No matter who wins Big Game, ASU, U of A even in all areas

Charles Diaz
Asst. Sports Editor



Fanortner sported that condescending smirk, the one that has highlighted an otherwise jowly, pasty face for the last six Thanksgivings.

Usually a polite, understated sort, Fanortner undergoes an annual transformation, like many creatures on this planet. Some become butterflies, bringing beauty and poetry to a planet that has too little of both.

And some, like Fanortner, become Arizona Wildcat fans. "Hey," Fanortner said, his jowls quivering, "that teacher's college hasn't won one of these Big Games in six tries. Those that can, do — those that can't, teach. Har."

In his own porcine way, Fanortner was using the classic argument against ASU that Arizona backers always use.

In the 1890s, legislation established two territorial colleges, one in Tucson and one in Tempe. Tucson's school became the land grant college, Tempe's the teacher college.

As the land grant college, the University of Arizona graduated aggies, lawyers, businessmen, engineers: the future blue-bloods of Arizona. The UofA dominated the

professional ranks of the Arizona Territory and the state of Arizona from the legislature down to athletics.

And since it dominated the legislature, the UofA usually got its way when it came to funding.

Fanortner, with long familial ties to the UofA, still has that haughty, patrician attitude toward ASU that other members of Arizona's *ancien regime* maintain.

An ASU-UofA football game, or any game in any sport, is a holy war, an athletic *jihad*.

For those of Fanortner's ilk, Wildcat victories signal that all is well with the world, that the plebes in Tempe have been shown their proper place.

For old-time ASU fans, a Sun Devil victory is a vicarious payback for years of UofA arrogance and relegation to second-rate status.

"Read my lips," Fanortner said in his best George Bush imitation. "Five-oh-and-one."

He chortled. He snickered.

Fanortner has enjoyed the 1980s. ASU has not beaten Arizona since 1981 and has only a tie, among five losses, in the games since '81.

But since 1949, ASU is 24-14-1 against the Wildcats. During that time, ASU became a university in 1958 (over Arizona objections), acquired a law school in 1969 (over Arizona objections), and won a Rose Bowl in 1986-87 (over Fanortner's objections).

Fanortner chooses to dissociate himself from these developments. His family has a long history of this. For 20 years they refused to believe that the Democrats had the presidency from FDR through Harry Truman. Bolsheviks,

they said.

When Frank Kush beat the Wildcats like a drum from 1958 to 1979, the Fanortners said too much emphasis was placed on athletics, that the teacher's college up north was a football factory.

Now, with five victories in the last six years, college football is fun for Fanortner. He can mingle with the unwashed from Tempe.

"Football, har," Fanortner scoffs. "If that teacher's college wants to know what real football is, send them to a real school."

"We'll show them."

Thanksgiving used to be a somber time in the Fanortner house. A person could count on a turkey (other than Fanortner), pies, side dishes, fairly interesting conversation and ASU thumping UofA.

Now, the Fanortners have ham (other than Fanortner), side dishes, pie and not a few gloats, waiting for their annual Wildcat victory over ASU.

Gloating, chortling, even guffaws. Wildcat fans have earned these and more in the last six football seasons. But what Arizona fans like Fanortner, fans with an understanding of the ASU-UofA rivalry, seemingly don't comprehend is that their paternalism, their air of superiority is just that.

Nothing but air.

Both schools get their share of fame in academics and legislative funding is much more equitable than it once was. Athletically, economically and even politically, ASU is no longer the poor relation of UofA.

college football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

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

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (35)	10-0-0	1,167	1
2. Southern Cal (22)	10-0-0	1,158	2
3. Miami, Fla. (1)	8-1-0	1,081	3
4. West Virginia (2)	11-0-0	1,016	4
5. Florida State	9-1-0	954	5
6. Nebraska	11-1-0	883	7
7. Auburn	9-1-0	846	8
8. Arkansas	10-0-0	755	10
9. UCLA	9-2-0	720	6
10. Oklahoma	9-2-0	637	9
11. Michigan	8-2-1	590	12
12. Oklahoma State	8-2-0	558	13
13. Clemson	9-2-0	498	15
14. Houston	8-2-0	338	17
15. Wyoming	11-1-0	291	16
16. LSU	7-3-0	235	11
17. Alabama	7-2-0	234	18
18. Washington State	8-3-0	207	19
19. Syracuse	8-2-0	165	14
20. Georgia	7-3-0	106	20

Others receiving votes: Colorado 92, Michigan State 30, Southern Mississippi 15, Texas-El Paso 15, Fresno State 3, Indiana 2, Arizona 1, Army 1, North Carolina State 1, South Carolina 1.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	Pts Opp	W	L	Pct.	Pts Opp
Southern Cal	8	0	1.000	289 121	10	0	1.000	341 135
UCLA	6	2	.750	219 150	9	2	.818	375 187
Washington State	5	3	.625	254 241	8	3	.727	391 281
Arizona	4	3	.571	151 153	6	4	.600	251 200
Arizona State	3	3	.500	85 156	6	4	.600	174 249
Washington	3	5	.375	168 169	6	5	.545	254 223
Oregon	3	5	.375	144 186	6	5	.545	279 206
Oregon State	2	5	.313	163 215	4	6	.409	246 280
Stanford	1	5	.250	149 152	3	6	.364	238 216
California	1	5	.214	109 188	5	5	.500	243 244

asu volleyball

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
UCLA	18	0	1.000	—	28	0	1.000	
Stanford	16	2	.889	2	26	2	.929	
Washington	13	5	.722	5	20	6	.769	
Southern Cal	10	8	.556	8	18	13	.581	
Arizona	9	9	.500	9	18	12	.600	
Arizona State	8	10	.444	10	18	12	.600	
California	7	11	.389	11	19	13	.594	
Washington State	5	13	.278	13	22	17	.564	
Oregon State	2	16	.111	16	13	24	.351	
Oregon	2	16	.111	16	8	19	.296	

college basketball

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

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

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Duke (33)	1-0	1,276	1
2.-Georgetown (6)	0-0	1,108	2
3. Michigan (3)	0-0	1,100	3
4. Oklahoma (8)	0-0	1,037	5
5. North Carolina	2-0	1,029	6
6. Syracuse	2-0	986	8
7. Iowa (1)	0-0	901	7
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	0-0	869	10
9. Illinois	0-0	833	9
10. Arizona	0-0	599	11
11. Villanova	0-0	562	12
12. Louisville (1)	0-1	541	4
13. Missouri	2-0	513	14
14. Georgia Tech	0-0	478	13
15. Florida	0-0	312	15
16. Ohio State	0-0	288	17
17. Florida State	0-0	270	16
18. North Carolina State	0-0	174	18
19. Temple	0-0	141	19
20. Indiana	2-0	139	—

Others receiving votes: Loyola Marymount 96; Tennessee 85; Connecticut 76; Stanford 63; New Mexico 44; Georgia 35; West Virginia 32; Xavier, Ohio 30; North Carolina Charlotte 27; Wichita State 23; Pittsburgh 21; Notre Dame 19; Maryland 17; Houston 14; Brigham Young 12; Arkansas 11; Texas-El Paso 11; Alabama 9; DePaul 9; UCLA 9; Louisiana State 8; Clemson 7; Memphis State 7; Southern Mississippi 6; Auburn 5; Southern Methodist 5; Kentucky 4; Utah 4; South Carolina 3; Providence 2; Kansas State 1; Oregon State 1; Purdue 1; Vanderbilt 1

national football league

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Francisco 37, Washington 21

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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

national basketball association

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 117, Atlanta 113
Utah 117, L.A. Clippers 98

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland vs. Boston at Hartford, 5:30 p.m.	L.A. Lakers at New York, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 5:30 p.m.	New Jersey at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.	Portland at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.	Chicago at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Portland 117, New Jersey 106

national hockey league

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 4, New York Rangers 2
Toronto 4, St. Louis 0

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Washington at New York Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 8:35 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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

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Big Game to be final memory for ASU seniors

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Three consecutive bowl games and a Rose Bowl victory will highlight the photo albums of 17 seniors on this year's ASU football team.

But this year there will not be a post-season photo to add to the collection. The last picture in the book of memories will be taken during Saturday's game against UofA.

A victory in Tucson would provide a nice ending for the season and especially for the Sun Devils who will be in an ASU uniform for the final time.

Last year's contest resulted in a tie; prior to that the Sun Devils have been winless against the Wildcats since 1981.

"Obviously it's extremely important to you," quarterback Daniel Ford said. "You want to go out a winner and set a precedent for the future."

Since ASU will not be attending a bowl game, Ford said it could be advantageous for the Sun Devils because the players will focus all of their attention on this last game. He described the situation as an opportunity

to spend it all on the title bout.

Devil back Rodney Dillard said the rivalry between the two schools always provides an exciting showdown, but no postseason play will make this game even more critical.

"You always want to go to a bowl game in your senior year," Dillard said. "It's another incentive to go out and play harder."

"I really haven't felt that impact of being my last game here."

Cornerback Jeff Joseph said he realized this will be his final game as a Sun Devil and wants to end it on a good note. Throughout all the good and bad that has happened during this season and his career at ASU, Joseph said this last victory would leave the biggest impression.

"I feel like we've got a good chance of winning," Joseph said. "This is the year for us to come through — this is our bowl game."

But for four ASU seniors, who suffered collegiate-ending injuries this year, encouragement will be their contribution during the game.

Flanker Chris Garrett and tight end Gary Knudson have been absent from the roster for most of the season, while split end Tony Johnson and full back Kirk Windorf suffered recent injuries.

For a player to suffer a severe injury in his final year is difficult because he can not look ahead to the next year, Johnson said.

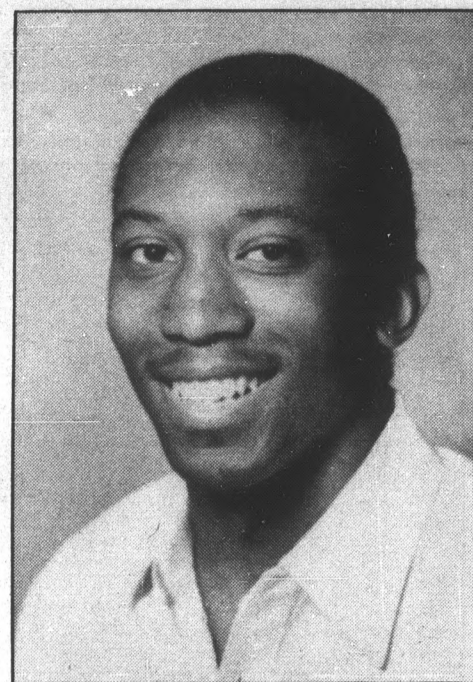
"It's a bad time to get hurt," he said. "Obviously we all wanted a chance to play professional ball."

But the misfortune was much worse for Garrett and Knudson, who were injured early in the season and did not get a chance to show their abilities, Johnson said.

"You always want to go out your senior year as a winner," he said. "I think we will but I'd like to play a bigger part."

Despite missing the opportunity to play in a fourth consecutive bowl game, the Sun Devils may still have a chance to turn to the last page and reminisce about a big finish.

"In this game all things are equal," Johnson said. "It doesn't matter what happened during the season or the week or two before this game. The statistics go out the window and it's like a new season."



Tony Johnson

'Mysterious' runners cause controversy in intramural cross country

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

Shades of Rosie Ruiz and the Boston Marathon.

Controversy has struck in the midst of one of the simplest intramural sports: the men's class A intramural cross country championships.

The story began Tuesday afternoon at Kiwanis Park in Tempe. During the course of the men's class A championships, a pack of approximately 10 runners pulled away to take the lead and held it for the majority of the race. But when the pack of leaders had crossed the finish line, the number of runners had mysteriously grown to 14.

ASU intramural officials say they never saw the other four runners enter the race after it started, but did notice that four runners were not dressed in proper running attire, and did not appear to be sweating — highly unlikely after a 3.2-mile run.

Many of the runners who ran the race in the pack also said they never saw the four individuals pass them.

The group of runners who were in the lead pack will meet today with ASU Intramural Department Assistant Director Bob Gildersleeve to work out the details of the race's finish, and to hopefully find the "mystery" runners and post a list of the actual winners.

It is speculated by ASU intramural officials that there may have been a group of individuals hanging around the finish line, and they decided to jump in and finish the race. Many intramural department officials have had strong feelings about the incident.

"I feel it was ridiculous and unfair for the group of student 'mystery' runners to do that to the other runners, who worked hard to win the race," ASU Assistant Intramural Director Juliette Moore said. "We won't have this problem next year!"

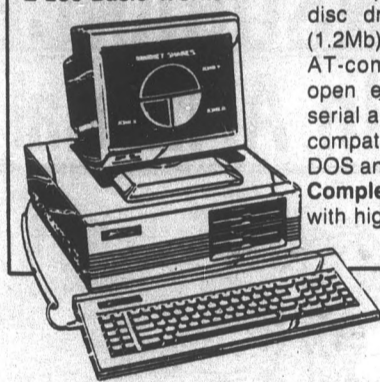
However, in the midst of all the controversy, some excellent races were run in the men's class B and women's cross country championships. Each winning team was determined by the three combined lowest race scores of five members of the team.

In the men's class B team championship it was Nordiske Samli taking first place, Delta Sigma Phi coming in a close second, and receiving third was Sigma Phi Epsilon. The day's lowest individual score and top individual was Erik Jusjord of the Nordiske Samli team, who ran the 3.2-mile course in 18:08.67.

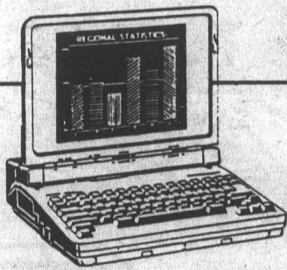
In the women's team cross country championships, it was the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega running in first, followed closely in second by Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi in third. The top individual and low women's score came from Kerry Koentopp of Kappa Alpha Theta, who crossed the finish line with a time of 21 minutes flat.

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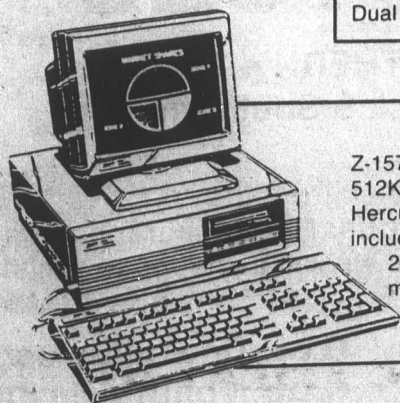


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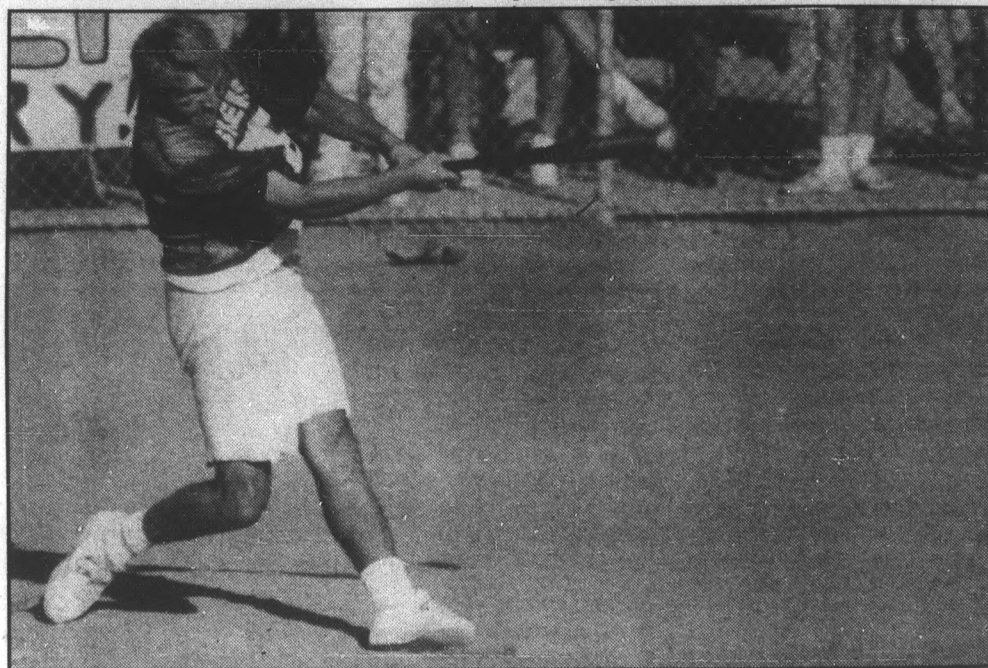
SAEs beat Theta Delts to win wild Tri-Delt softball tourney

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

The championship game of the annual fall Delta Delta Delta sorority softball tournament concluded in a wild combination of home runs, diving catches

and incredibly bad base running.

But when the dust cleared, it was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity that prevailed, 16-8, over Theta Delta Chi to win the tournament and the three-foot tall first-place trophy.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Scott Grom of Sigma Phi Epsilon takes a swing during Saturday's Tri-Delt softball tournament. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the championship.

Twenty-one fraternities participated in the tournament, which took place Saturday afternoon at El Dorado Park in Scottsdale. Tri-Delt President Michal Henshaw said the \$2,500 that was raised will be donated to the Children's Cancer Research Center in Tucson.

"The teams have been great, I've seen some really exciting games today," Henshaw said. "It's an event the Tri-Delts and all the fraternities look forward to every year — it's a time to get together and have fun while raising money for a good cause."

The SAE's beat Phi Delta Theta, which took third overall, to advance to the finals, while the Theta Delts surprised everyone and beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, which ended the tournament in fourth place overall. This set up the championship game, which turned out to be a mismatch from the opening pitch.

The SAE's opened the game with five runs in the first inning and four runs in the second to blow the game wide open. The score was 9-1 SAE before the Theta Delts knew what had hit them.

The score remained the same until the fourth inning when Andrew Walser of Theta Delta Chi hammered a shot over the left field fence for a homer, cutting the score to 9-2. Walser's solo home run turned out to be the only high point in the game for the Theta Delts, who had played excellently all day.

Still in the fourth, and easily the most

exciting inning of the day, the fans watching the game were treated to base running at its humorous worst, courtesy of the Theta Delts. With one out and runners on second and third, the batter hit a pop fly to right field.

The right fielder made the catch and threw it immediately to second base, catching the runner in a pickle. Since the runner on third felt pretty safe, he decided to run home. The shortstop, while chasing down the second base runner, threw the ball home to get the runner attempting to score from third.

On a heads-up play, the catcher then threw the ball back to the shortstop, and the chase began again with the runner from second, who still hadn't found a base yet and was tagged for the third out. If the Tri-Delts had sold tickets for this game, it would have been well worth your money!

In the fifth inning, Walser came back to the plate and hit a two-run double which bounced off the center-field fence, two feet short of going over, which scored two more runs. But Walser could not carry the Theta Delts alone, and after seven innings they finally gave into the SAE's, 16-8.

"We all played well together. No individual really stood out, everyone on the team contributed," SAE intramural chairman Jerry Connelly said. "It was a fun tournament, and we'll be back to hopefully win it next year."

Southern Cal's Peete now has laryngitis to battle before Irish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Rodney Peete, who led second-ranked Southern Cal to a 31-22 victory over crosstown rival UCLA last Saturday despite being weakened by the measles, now has laryngitis, it was announced Monday.

Peete, who will guide the Trojans against top-ranked Notre Dame this Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, has been ordered by the Trojans' medical staff to refrain from talking until Thursday.

Tim Tesselone, the school's sports information director,

said Peete couldn't speak above a whisper Monday morning.

Peete, who completed 16 of 28 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown in Southern Cal's win over UCLA, is practicing this week, but freshman quarterback Todd Marinovich stands behind him and calls out the snap count.

"Rodney is feeling much, much better after his bout with the measles, but now he can't talk at all," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "We feel he'll get his voice back by Thursday or so, but in the interim he's out there practicing and someone else barks out the signals."

"I know it's an unusual way of practicing, but at least Rodney is out there this week, unlike last week when he missed all but one day of workouts."

The Trojans and Fighting Irish both have 10-0 records. Saturday's game, which has already been sold out, will be televised nationally.

Southern Cal will face Michigan in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 2 while Notre Dame will meet West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on the same day.

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Junior achievement

Volleyball coach changes sport, self with local club

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Noelle Fridrich seemed to be having trouble Friday night.

The ASU setter was putting teammates through a hitting drill prior to ASU's volleyball match against Washington. But her ball placement was just a shade off.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick quietly walked up from the far side of the net, watched a few sets and whispered a few words. Then he walked away, problem solved.

"He's a great technician," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said. "He has a great eye for detail. He can pick out the little things that can make a player execute (a skill) better."

Ironically enough, it is a knack Schlick picked up coaching, not playing.

... And one he picked up en route to helping change the course of women's volleyball in the Valley.

'That's the basis for my introduction to volleyball. I didn't technically learn much 'til I moved back here and started coaching.'
— Steve Schlick

In January 1980, Schlick helped co-found the Arizona Juniors Volleyball Club, the first of three developmental programs in the area for junior high and high school players.

Basically year-round, it allows athletes to compete in local and national junior Olympic tournaments.

There were a couple of reasons for starting the program," Schlick said. "For me, it was to help the sport of volleyball progress here in Arizona."

Help, as in giving players the time and experience to be more highly sought as recruits.

And progress, as in a resulting 81 scholarships for players over the last eight years, four of which went to current ASU

players Christy Nore, Bobbi Bloom, Tina Berg and Jennifer Rogers.

But progress needed knowledge, and Schlick's involvement in volleyball had been limited at that point.

He laughs at the fact that his one year of collegiate play (UC-Riverside) had been prompted by a certain girl playing for the women's team.

"That's the basis for my introduction to volleyball," he said. "I didn't technically learn much 'til I moved back here and started coaching."

Schlick had been in California for 10 years after growing up in Casa Grande. He said coaching was hardly an original goal upon his return to Arizona in late 1979.

"I had some spare time and volleyball was something I really enjoyed," he said. "I used that spare time to assist at Mesa Community College."

He would go on to be a five-year head coach for Mountain View High School (1980-1985), with the team capturing the state title in 1984.

But he wanted to learn more.

"I used to drive over (to California) on the weekends and just sit on the side and watch the national (women's) team play," he said. "They were willing to allow people to come in and observe."

It was research remembered and appreciated by Nore, an All-America candidate for ASU and two-time Pac-10 player of the week this season.

"(Co-founders) Bernie (Ing), Tom (Person) and especially Steve, they were always going to camps to get the newest information or the latest techniques," she said. "Steve went out of his way to learn what the national team was using, or whatever."

But Schlick said the turning point came in 1983.

"Things started happening when I went to a couple of clinics, one by Chuch Erbe (USC head coach) and one by Arie Seslinger (head coach to the U.S. Women's team from 1976-1984)," he said.

Both were long-time coaches of Brown and ASU assistant coach Sue Woodstra, who had played on the same collegiate and national teams.

"I wound up learning the same style of play as Deb and Sue," he said. Schlick joined Brown and Woodstra at ASU in spring, 1986.

But Brown said he probably learned something more.

"I think in club you definitely have to coach differently," she said. "You really are trying to teach them fundamental skills and you have to do lots of repetitions. Once you get to the college level, you don't have the time."

The club coaches wanted to make the time, despite it being a volunteer job.

"When that was their main priority, they lived for it," Bloom said, adding that it was the difference in her career.

"I probably would not be playing college ball (if not for playing club)," the ASU setter said. "I think that goes for 99 percent of the girls. First of all, you don't get enough experience in high school."

Brown agreed.

"It's so rare that you recruit anyone not playing club," she said. When scouting tournaments, "they're almost always club. If we go see someone in high school, we already want them."

"I think it's extremely important. Twenty-five percent of our scholarships come from that club (Arizona Juniors). I think that says a lot."

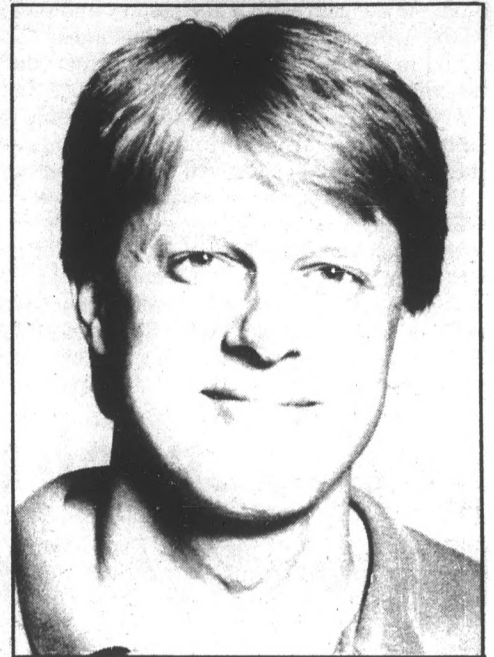
Arizona Juniors is divided into three age levels and holds practices for each group, two to three times a week, at whatever gym is available. Schlick said the coaches try to enter the teams in two tournaments a month.

The high school season ended last week, and the three Valley clubs (Arizona Juniors, Scottsdale and Westside) are now in the process of holding tryouts. Arizona Juniors plans to carry 80 players. Dues are charged just to cover traveling and equipment expenses.

Nationally, Schlick guessed there might be between 500 to 800 clubs. A spokesman for the U.S. Volleyball Association said she had no estimates on it but wished she did due to club volleyball's growing impact.

Locally, for Schlick, it has had an impact of a different kind.

"One player I coached came from a very



Steve Schlick

poor home," he said. "She never had been involved in any other extra-curricular activities."

"We played in California, Nevada, Minnesota. She flew on a plane for the first time. She did a tremendous number of things she couldn't have if she hadn't been involved with a club team."

"It's been great to be involved, to work with the community and help individuals grow."

Bloom, now Nore's roommate along with former club player Kris Moore, said it was a time of growing up.

"Everyone has such funny stories to tell," she said, indicating that a team full of teenage girls can be a handful.

"I really have a lot of respect, not just for the coaches in Arizona, but for club coaches in general," Brown said. "They put in a lot of time helping the kids."

But Schlick seems to see it the other way around.

"Club ball's been really good to me," he said. "Basically, it's my biography."

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Injury bug tackles Phoenix during crucial part of schedule

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, who went through most of this NFL season with few major injuries, now seem to have a rash of them.

Two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Neil Lomax and two-time Pro Bowl kick returner Vai Sikahema are both sidelined with partially torn knee ligaments. Offensive lineman Joe Bostic is out for the year with a knee injury and rookie Tony Jordan is, too, with a stress fracture in his back.

And in Sunday's 38-20 loss at Houston, the Cardinals lost two veteran safeties on the first series.

Free safety Lonnie Young tore ligaments in his left elbow on the first play from scrimmage and backup Travis Curtis suffered a severely sprained left ankle on the first series.

Both missed the rest of the game and are expected to miss this Sunday's crucial game at Philadelphia, which is tied with Phoenix and the New York Giants for first place in the NFC East with identical 7-5 records.

"With Lonnie, we're looking at anywhere from two to four weeks," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said Monday. "With Travis, I don't know if he can play this week. He's got an ankle problem and sometimes it takes three or four weeks to

recover."

Phoenix general manager Larry Wilson said some free-agent safeties will be given tryouts here Tuesday and the club may activate rookie cornerback Michael Brim.

Brim, the team's fourth-round draft pick this year from Virginia Union, has spent the entire season on injured reserve with a broken rib.

"Brim's a possibility. He's been practicing every day. He knows the terminology," Stallings said. "I'm going to wait and talk to the doctors (Tuesday) before we decide what we'll do. Some guys may recover quicker than others."

The Cardinals lost Sikahema when he injured his left knee on a kick return in a 16-10 win at Dallas on Oct. 30.

Lomax hurt his left knee while throwing a touchdown pass in the 24-17 win over the Giants on Nov. 13.

"Obviously, we're getting our share of injuries now and it hurts," Stallings said. "Sikahema and Lomax, that's a couple of Pro Bowlers. Then we lose two safeties from our 4-0 defense. It makes a difference. But injuries are part of the game. We've had people playing all year that are beat up. You're not playing too hard if you don't."

Stallings said Sikahema "may be able to come back next week" but "the trainers say they'd be awfully surprised if Neil could play this week."

Backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt, in his first start since 1986, completed 19 of 29 passes for 249 yards and an NFL-career high three touchdowns. He also was intercepted twice.

"He did alright. I thought he did a good job," Stallings said. "Cliff wasn't the problem. We just didn't do too good on pass defense."

Phoenix, forced to play seldom-used cornerback Roland Mitchell and newly acquired safety Lester Lyles, watched Oilers quarterback Warren Moon hit on 17 of 31 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

Now, the Cardinals have to gear up for the Eagles and quarterback Randall Cunningham.

"They're a really good football team. They're talented, they're aggressive and their quarterback is making big plays for them," Stallings said. "This is a key game. I told our players, 'We lost any cushion we had.' We have to win the (three) games we have left in the East — the New York one (Dec. 4) and the two Philadelphia (Sunday and Dec. 10)."

Eagles coach knows his team is longshot for NFC East title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even Coach Buddy Ryan concedes the New York Giants or the Washington Redskins have a better chance of winning the NFC East than his Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles are tied in first at 7-5 with the Giants and Phoenix Cardinals. Washington was 6-5 before Monday night's game against San Francisco.

Ryan said Monday one important ingredient that the Eagles lack generally plays a large role in division races.

"Most people think that being there before, a team that has the experience, will win the big ones. I think that's the kind that usually jumps to the top," Ryan said.

Washington is the defending Super Bowl champion, and the Giants won the title two years ago.

Ryan said he doesn't expect the division to be decided until the final games of the season.

"I think there are going to be teams in contention all the way, but whoever gets there will be battle tested and will give

a hell of an account of themselves," he said.

"I'm glad that Houston came through for us yesterday (Sunday). . . . But that won't make any difference if we don't do what we're supposed to do."

The Oilers beat Phoenix Sunday.

The Eagles finish off the season against Phoenix, Washington, Phoenix again and then Dallas.

The Eagles beat the Giants 23-17 in overtime Sunday on a bizarre play. The Giants blocked a field goal attempt, but the Eagles picked up the loose ball and ran for a touchdown.

The Eagles recovered a fumble in the end zone for the game-tying touchdown in the fourth period.

The Giants led 17-10 and had a 317-52 total offense advantage when quarterback Phil Simms left with a shoulder injury with three minutes left in the third.

"I think we had luck," Ryan said. "But we've had some bad luck. So, luck runs in streaks. But I feel like I've always been a lucky guy."

Ryan denied Phoenix will be less of a threat because of an injury to quarterback Neil Lomax.

"The other guy (backup Cliff Stoudt) can scramble. I remember in 1986 he came in, made a couple plays and tied up the ball game," Ryan said.

Ryan opened his conference by praising two backups, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and tight end Jimmie Giles, for their leadership.

"The thing that I think has influenced this team more than anything else is probably the leadership that we're getting," Ryan said.

"Cavanaugh and Giles have emerged as leaders. Both of these guys have a big influence on this team. Along with the assistant coaches they are responsible for the type of attitude, the type of never-give-up thing that we have.

"A great thing about this is both these guys are backups yet the leaders, which is very unusual."

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Famed pitcher Hubbell dies after weekend auto accident

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Carl Hubbell, who won 253 games as a left-handed pitcher for the New York Giants, died Monday, two days after being critically injured in an automobile accident. He was 85.

Hubbell was injured Saturday when he lost control of his car while driving near his Mesa home, and the vehicle struck a metal pole.

A spokeswoman at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn said Hubbell died at 2 p.m.

"Doctors have confirmed that the death was caused by head and chest injuries suffered in the accident," hospital spokeswoman Julie Adams said.

Hubbell's most celebrated feat was striking out five future Hall of Famers in a row in the 1934 All-Star Game.

Nicknamed "King Carl" and "The Meal Ticket," Hubbell was one of the top pitchers of the 1930s. He won 21 or more games five years in a row, earned the Most Valuable Player Award with a 26-6 record in 1936 and set a then-record of 46 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings from July 13 to Aug. 1, 1933.

"Young left-handers still look on Hubbell as one of the legends of the game," Giants spokesman Duffy Jennings said from San Francisco.

His specialty was the screwball, which curved away from right-handed batters and caused his left arm to hang at a strange angle from his shoulder.

But his success and records will always take a back seat to his memorable performance after Hubbell let the first two

men reach base in the first inning of the 1934 All-Star Game.

He then fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx to end the inning and followed that by striking out Al Simmons and Joe Cronin to start the second. After a single by Bill Dickey, Hubbell then struck out pitcher Lefty Gomez.

"I guess I won't ever forget that '34 game," Hubbell recalled years later. "I've often been asked what I was throwing Ruth and Gehrig and Simmons and those fellows. Well, it's a little complicated. I was throwing everything I knew how, including fastballs and curves. But the only thing they got a chance to hit was the screwball."

"I saw to that very carefully. It was the only thing they hadn't seen, and I knew what they could do with the other stuff if I ever got it within range."

Fifty years later, Dwight Gooden and Fernando Valenzuela combined for six strikeouts in a row in the 1984 All-Star game.

Hubbell's control of his pitches was so superb that he admitted he would often deliberately throw his first two pitches out of the strike zone. If the batter didn't swing, Hubbell said, the pitcher believed he still had the batter "set up for something with some stuff on it."

Hubbell, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1947, also threw a no-hitter for the Giants, against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929. But some who saw him pitch said his most remarkable game was on July 2, 1933, at the Polo Grounds against the St. Louis Cardinals.

With 50,000 people in the stands, the slim southpaw with the baggy pants, which tumbled halfway down his shinbone, shut out the Cardinals for 18 innings before the Giants finally scored in the bottom of the 18th to win 1-0.

Mixing up his pitches perfectly, Hubbell permitted six singles, struck out 12 and didn't walk a batter. He retired the side in order in 12 of the 18 innings.

Later Hubbell, who was in charge of the Giants' farm system in the 1950s, recalled: "I remember that one, all right. I thought it would never end."

The Giants won the National League pennant with Hubbell in 1933, 1936 and 1937, and the World Series against Washington in 1933.

His major league career, all with the Giants, ran 16 years from 1928-43.

"We still considered Carl a part-time scout for the Giants organization, although he wasn't very active in recent years because of his health," Jennings said.

"He was a frequent visitor to the Giants' spring-training workouts in Scottsdale each year. He remains one of the legendary pitchers in the Giants' rich baseball history."

Memorial services had not been scheduled, but were expected to be held sometime late this week in Meeker, Okla., Hubbell's hometown, Jennings said.

Hubbell is survived by two sons, Carl Jr. and James, and two grandsons.

Stage set for 1-2 showdown between Notre Dame, Southern Cal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — For Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, Southern California is not a destination, it's a stop along the way.

The Fighting Irish, still the nation's No. 1 team after a 21-3 victory over Penn State last Saturday at South Bend, play No. 2 Southern Cal next Saturday at Los Angeles.

It's the second clash of unbeaten titans this year for the Irish, who defeated then top-ranked Miami, Fla., 31-30 on Nov. 30 when Notre Dame was ranked fourth.

"They have a great team," Holtz said of Southern Cal, "and I'm looking forward to playing in warm weather without the kind of rain we have had for about six weeks."

"This isn't the end of the journey by any means. This isn't where I want it to end."

The Irish face No. 4 West Virginia in the

Fiesta Bowl, and it could be for a national championship, if Notre Dame can get out of Southern Cal with an 11-0 record.

"I'm certainly happy about our progress so far," Holtz said. "I'm happy for the seniors who were able to be undefeated at home the last two years."

The Trojans, 10-0, defeated UCLA 31-22 Saturday at Pasadena, Calif., to help set up the showdown.

This is the fourth consecutive week the Irish have been No. 1 in The Associated Press poll. Monday, they received 35 of 60 first-place votes and 1,167 points of a possible 1,200 from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern Cal, No. 2 each week behind Notre Dame, received 22 first-place votes

and 1,158 points.

In the last four polls, Notre Dame's lead has slipped from 47 points to 38 to 25 to nine.

Saturday's loss dropped UCLA from sixth to ninth.

Miami, West Virginia and Florida State remained in the 3-4-5 positions.

Miami received one first-place vote and 1,081 points after defeating No. 11 LSU 44-3. West Virginia received the other two first-place votes and 1,016 points after beating No. 14 Syracuse 31-9 to complete an 11-0 regular season.

Florida State, which was idle, received 954 points.

Nebraska, a 7-3 winner over No. 9 Oklahoma, moved from seventh to sixth

with 883 points. Oklahoma fell to 10th.

Idle Auburn climbed from eighth to seventh with 846 points, and Arkansas, also idle, went from 10th to eighth with 755 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were UCLA with 720 points and Oklahoma with 637.

The Second Ten consisted of Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Houston, Wyoming, LSU, Alabama, Washington State, Syracuse and Georgia.

Last week, it was LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Clemson, Wyoming, Houston, Alabama, Washington State and Georgia as the 20 ranked teams remained the same.

Duke remains No. 1; Louisville drops in basketball poll

By The Associated Press

Duke remained the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll with a big victory over Kentucky, while Louisville dropped from fourth to 12th with a first-round loss in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

Duke, the preseason No. 1, beat Kentucky 80-55 in the Tipoff Classic last Saturday, and easily outpolled Georgetown for the top spot in balloting released Monday.

Following Duke and Georgetown were Michigan and Oklahoma. Duke was the only one of the top four teams to have played a game.

Louisville lost 85-83 to Xavier, Ohio, in the first round of the NIT.

The Blue Devils received 46 first-place votes and 1,276 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received six first-place votes and 1,108 points. Michigan, with three No. 1 votes, had 1,100 points, as the top three teams in the poll remained the same.

Oklahoma had eight first-place votes and 1,037 points to move from fifth to fourth, as Louisville fell out of the Top Ten.


North Carolina, at No. 5, and Syracuse, at No. 6, both won two games in the Big Apple NIT. The Tar Heels beat Tennessee-Chattanooga and Georgia in moving from sixth with 1,029 points, 43 more than Syracuse, which jumped from eighth after beating La Salle and Wyoming.

Iowa held seventh with 901 points and one first-place vote. Nevada-Las Vegas also had a first-place vote and was No. 8 with 869 points.

Illinois, with 833 points, and Arizona, with 599, rounded out the Top Ten. Illinois, Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and Illinois have not yet played.

The Second Ten consisted of Villanova, Louisville, Missouri, Georgia Tech, Florida, Ohio State, Florida State, North Carolina State, Temple and Indiana. Louisville had the remaining first-place vote.

Indiana replaced Stanford in the 20th spot. The Hoosiers were 2-0 after Big Apple NIT victories over Illinois State, 83-48, and Stanford, 84-73.



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Celtics try to regroup after loss of Larry Bird

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Boston Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers knows what he doesn't have — Larry Bird. Now he's trying to figure out what he has left.

In his first year as coach of the most successful franchise in NBA history, Rodgers is trying to blend three rookies and three second-year pros into an otherwise elderly team.

Until that process progresses, he is reluctant to add a player to replace Bird, the star forward who is expected to be sidelined three to four months after undergoing surgery Saturday to remove bone spurs from both heels.

"I frankly would rather totally know exactly what we have on our 11-man roster and that will tell us what void we have and where our greatest need is," Rodgers, an assistant under former coach K.C. Jones, said Monday.

"It could be at guard. It could be at forward. It could be at center. I'm not really sure right now, but we'll know that after we look at these 11 guys playing for a little bit."

Bird was able to walk well with a new cast and was discharged from the hospital Monday. "He's in good spirits with a very good sense of humor. My original prognosis of his return to basketball in 3 1/2 to 4 months at this point appears reasonable," said the team physician, Dr. Arnold Scheller.

The Celtics were 2-4 with Bird and are 2-1 since he stopped playing. Their defense was shaky in a loss in Washington Saturday night and now they face a tough grind of four games in five days.

It begins Tuesday night in Hartford, Conn., against Cleveland. A home game Wednesday night against Charlotte is the only breather before games Friday night against Milwaukee and Saturday night in Atlanta.

The Celtics have had some strong stretches in games, but Rodgers said they have been inconsistent, a common weakness of young players. At an unusually long 2-hour, 15-minute practice Monday, Rodgers concentrated on defense.

"We're 4-5," he said. "It's not where we want to be, but I still feel that we've made strides in a number of areas, and I think over the long haul a lot of things that we're addressing right now will be to our benefit later on."

Jim Paxson, a 6-foot-6 guard, started the last three games in Bird's place and scored 39 points. Depending on matchups, Rodgers said he would switch players in Bird's spot.

Second-year forwards Reggie Lewis and Brad Lohaus should see considerable action. The other young Celtics are second-year center-forward Mark Acres and three rookies — guard Brian Shaw, forward Ronnie Grandison and center Ramon Rivas.

Rodgers hasn't shown much faith in Acres, and Rivas rarely plays. That puts a great burden on starting center Robert Parish, 35.

The coach said his first choice to fill Bird's roster spot is 7-foot-2 center Stojko Vrankovic of Yugoslavia. He is playing for a team from his home country but has signed a contract with the Celtics.

"I'd like to see Stojko Vrankovic in that spot," Rodgers said. "Whether that's going to happen or not, I don't know."

Rodgers' primary concern is working with the players he does have.

"You identify problems as you go and we know more about our team right now than we did a week ago," the coach said. "You lose a key player, so now you find out a little more about what players can fill that gap."

"It may take a little bit more talking, a little bit more teaching. I have a feeling it's going to be an ongoing thing for us for quite some time."

What about the possibility that the Celtics, who have been champions twice and finalists four times in the last five seasons, might not even make the playoffs from the strong Eastern Conference?

"I don't think about that," Rodgers said. "All we're concerned about is trying to become a better team and if we do that the rest of that will take care of itself."

Sherrill makes 1st appearance after story about 'hush' money

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Embattled Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill made his first public appearance Monday since the George Smith story broke and reiterated that he will make no comments about the matter until after the season and the completion of an internal investigation by the school.

Sherrill missed Saturday's 18-0 victory over Texas Christian while Smith recanted the story he told to *The Dallas Morning News* about receiving "hush" money from Sherrill during an NCAA investigation of the A&M football program. Smith said he told the story to make a proposed book sell.

"I will talk about the football game and that's it," Sherrill said at a news conference. "I will address the (Smith) issue at the appropriate time after the season."

Texas plays Texas A&M in Austin on Thursday night. Sherrill said he was not evading the issue when he remained off the sidelines when the Aggies played Texas Christian University on Saturday.

"If I was trying to dodge the issue, I wouldn't have been here today," he said.

Lane Stephenson, director of public information at Texas A&M, said school president William Mobley is continuing his investigation into "all facets of the allegations and appropriate action will be taken — if any action is in order."

"Coach Sherrill has asked, and the university agrees, that the water be cleared. Until the completion of the investigation, Texas A&M will continue to operate on the premise of one of this nation's basic principles: that a person is innocent unless proven guilty."

Meanwhile, university regents backed Sherrill, saying his job as coach and athletic director was secure.

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CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitress. will train. Short shifts. convenient hours. fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality, and reliability are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment. 5101 N 44th Street (44th and Camelback) 952-0585.

COUNSELOR (FEMALE) at residential treatment center for EH adolescents. 10 p.m.-8 a.m. shift. \$10.344. Send resume. P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix 85066. EOE.

DATA ENTRY. Immediate openings for experienced responsible individual. Both Alpha and numeric. minimum 60 words per minute. Monday-Friday 5-8 p.m. Saturday 10-3 p.m. Salary \$4.50-\$5.25. Call 496-0399.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 7836.

EXTRAS FOR video project to promote tourism. Females, twenty to thirty-five years. No experience necessary. 992-4578.

FOOTHILLS GOLF Club. Waiters, waitress, full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Located 3 1/2 miles west of I-10 on Chandler Blvd. Pat Cattanauch. 460-4653.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611. ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

help wanted

HELP WANTED. We need banquet servers, bartenders, cashiers, waiters/waitresses. Work around your schedule. Must have phone and transportation. Call immediately. 831-0145. Same week pay.

I MAKE \$400/week part-time selling a product to businesses that need. use and buy it. Bring a positive attitude. I'll teach you the rest! Jon. 966-5765.

IS IT Time for you to make some money? Great! We have part-time positions, evenings Monday-Thursday and Saturday mornings. You make \$5/hour plus bonuses, and it's not telemarketing. Call 921-2897. ask for Mr. Leighland.

LEARNING VARIOUS aspects in public finance and marketing two municipalities. Pay \$4.50/hour plus bonuses. Public Systems Exchange. Mike Seftner. 953-6555.

LEASING HOSTESS needed. \$5/hour plus commissions. Weekdays negotiable. weekends required. People orientated. 844-4000.

MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN. Part-time. 66 unit complex near ASU. Married student preferred. Must have basic skills in plumbing, painting, etc. 967-1072.

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.

MAKE 100'S in your spare time placing posters. No selling. Call (918)33MONEY.

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

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Chicago, toddler, \$300/week. Dallas, 2 children. \$185/week. San Francisco, 2 boys. \$150/week. New York, newborn. \$250/week. Philadelphia and Europe. \$200/week. One year commitment. Many positions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

OFFICE HELP wanted. General clerical and computer work. Part/full time. Some experience necessary. Call Beth. 273-7248.

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.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF mornings or afternoons. Love children. positive attitude. Mesa Jean. 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.

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\$10/HOUR TO START NO EXP. NECESSARY Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. 2 shifts available. Walk to ASU. Call Dave Green 254-TOOL

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help wanted

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

TELEMARKETER- INTERNSHIP for 4th year marketing student. Product is computer and construction oriented. Hourly base salary plus commission of no less than \$100 per sale. Contact Pete Guthrie at Roclec Corporation. 945-8098.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT Setters! Name your pay!! Great working conditions. Training. Long term employment for highly motivated. Close to campus. 829-6837 now!!

TUTOR NEEDED for STP 420, preferably someone who has had the class. Call Jennifer. 829-8780. leave message.

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WORLDS FASTEST typist. part-time. Tempe area. \$5/hour. 829-7663.

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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.

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help wanted

EXTRA MONEY * is nice, but you can help people too: Earn \$120 + a month SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABICENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday). University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 968-6139

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE We're expanding! Retail experience a necessity. Activewear buying background preferred. Full-time day hours. Send resume to: 425 S. Mill Tempe 85281

personals

AGD LINDA Lindie Lynda- Happy Turkey Day... Love. your roomie.

BABS: THANKS for a great weekend. Have a great time in Laughlin, I'll be thinking of you. Thanks for a great 42 months. I love you, Daws.

BILLIE JOE Tadio: Happy 20th Birthday! Even though I only have two pillows left, I still love you! Benny, however, does not. Thanks for sharing your neopolitan ice cream and your fingerprints. And wasn't that your towel I saw laying on Table Mesa Road? Crazy things happen when we get together. Have a great day and remember who loves you! Love, Leslie.

BRIAN SHANKEN Peenness: Good job in the Coors Light Biathalon, but work on your running a little bit. Your Roomie.

CHI-O AWESOME Pledges: Our retreat was very special- I love you guys! Have a super Turkey weekend! Knuckle kisses, Laura S.

CONGRATULATIONS! NEW Beta President Andy Fife! Love, your A-Phi buddies, Tami, Beth, Kristen, Trish, Kristen, Lili, and Stacy.

DDD'S: WE had a great time at the Softball Tourney. Thank for the wonderful coaches! TKE.

DEKE SCOTT O- Hope you have a terrific Thanksgiving weekend! Love, Chi-O LO.

DELTA CHI'S: Thanks for wine and twistin by the pool on Friday. Let's rage again soon. Love, The Women of Alpha Phi.

DKE DAN: Thanks for an awesome evening! Looking forward to returning the favor. Lisa.

FAS 330 9:15- Good luck on the test today, it's gonna be tough... The guy in the back of the room smiling!

KAPPA SIG Marco: Thanks for a great time at the Black and White. It was great. Your date, Polo.

KKG MICHELLE Gary: Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Have a safe trip! I'll miss you! WKL, Kerry.

MINDY GOWELL: 12:30 p.m. at the Business College tennis courts today? If not, call me at 894-2453 before 5 p.m. and leave a message! Sidelines Guy, Russ R.

PAM: I can't help thinking you are a dream, beautiful and sweet. May I forever sleep. Love, Dan.

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

RAY B.- You're the best. Happy Birthday! Can't wait for tonight. Love you, C.

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

SIDELINES GUY: Even though I appreciate your taste in girls and persistence is a nice trait at times, this is getting ridiculous and annoying. M.G.'s boyfriend.

SIGMA CHI GG- Thanks for V.C... and for breakfast. Don't forget I love you! Nene.

SIGMA CHI Deano: Happy 22nd Birthday. Babe!! Saturday nite and V.C. were the best! Can't wait til Xmas Formal! Have a great week and I'll see you Monday! Love ya, Teeny!

SIGMA CHI'S Streitfeld, Boy, and T.A.- Congratulations on love elections!! You guys are the best!! Love ya, Little Burgoz.

TO MY Wonderful Roomy, Nicole: Happy 18th B-day. Happy Turkey Day! Love, Casper.

TRIDELT COACHES Colette, Karen, Tracey, Laura: Your "Love -n- Kisses" made my day. Love y'all.

TRI SIGMA Kristi- You're way cool, you dance-a-holic! You can write on me anytime. AJ.

TRISIGMAS: THE 2nd Annual Graffiti Party was a blast! Let's do it again. The Tekes.

WEEN- HAPPY 19th Birthday. Have a great time in Colorado! Love, Squid.

WHO MAKES hiking lots of fun, cheats at games and used to run? Dislikes my boyfriend, hates to lose, miss this and buy me booze!

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LIKE CLIMBING Squaw Peak? Can't always get your friends to go? Get on the Squaw Peak Hikers list- a directory of fellow enthusiasts. Mail your name, address, phone number, time you generally like to climb (mornings, afternoons, evenings, nights) and \$1 by January 1 to: Squaw Peak Hikers, 6809 N. 2nd Place, Phoenix 85012. The list of names, phone numbers and hiking times will be mailed to respondents in January.

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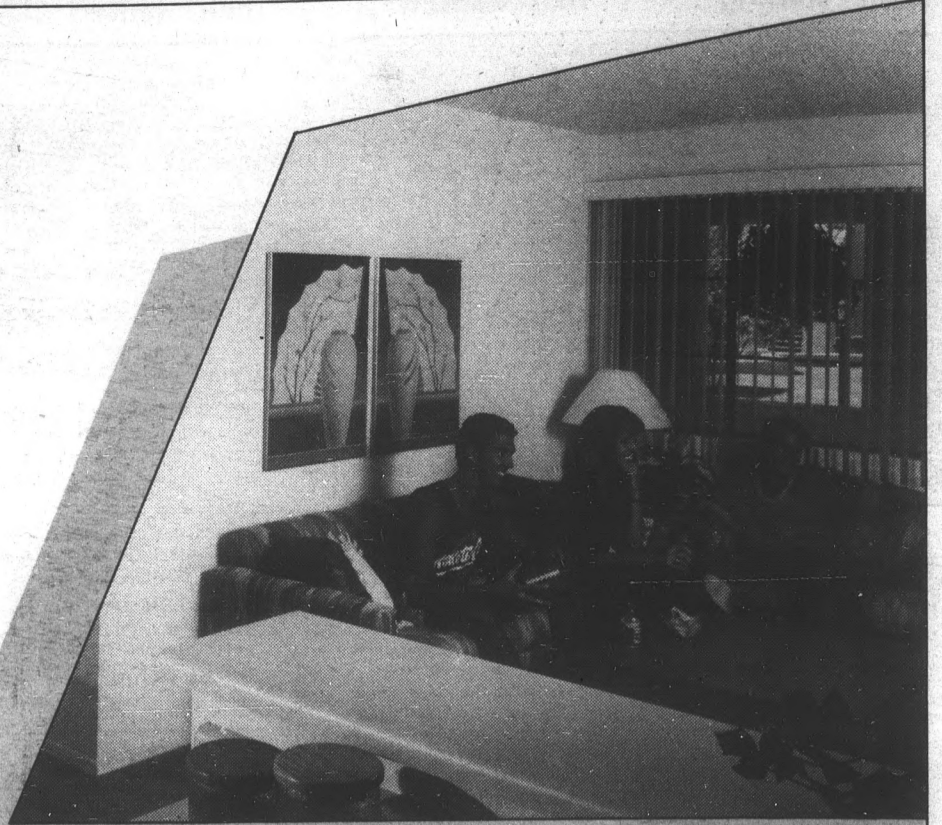
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wanted

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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.

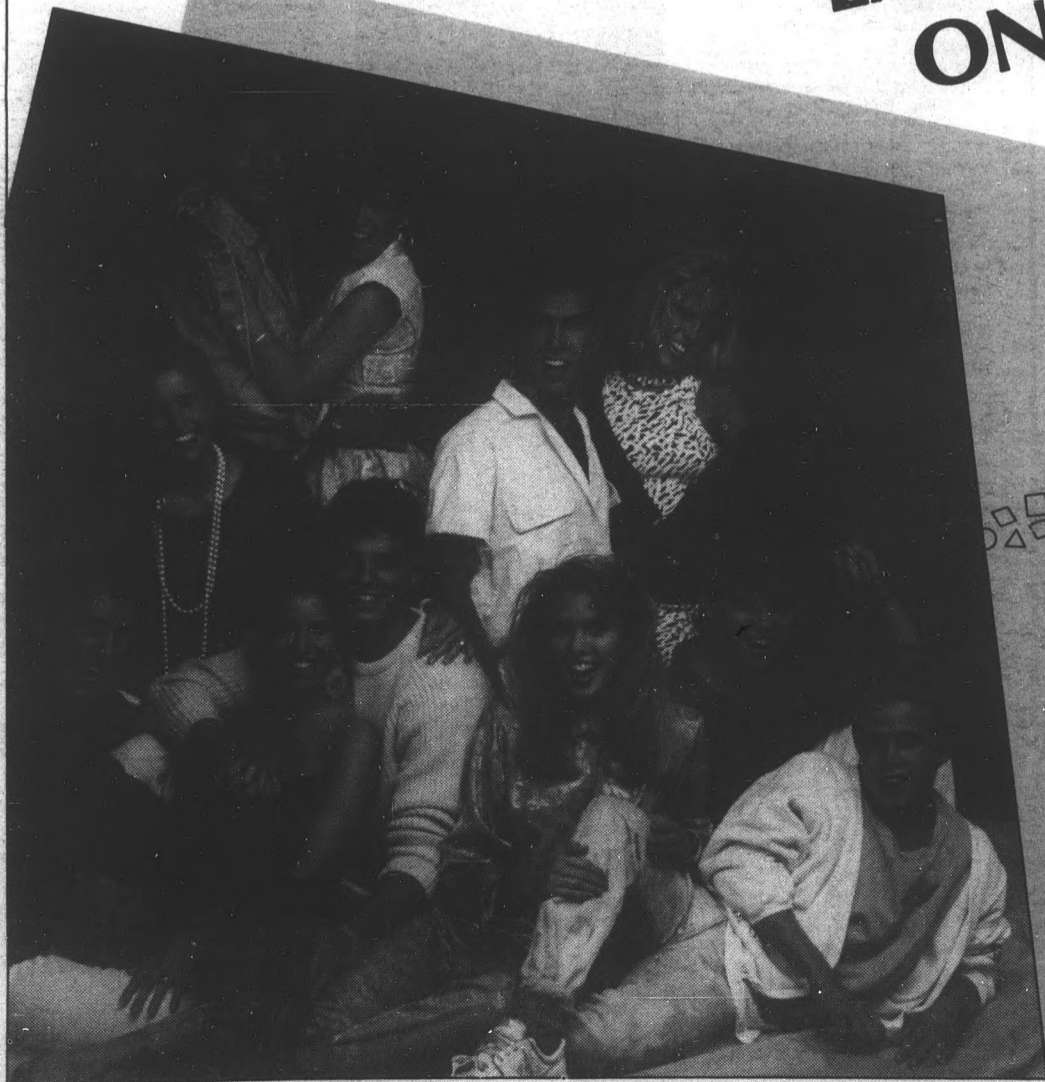


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