

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 25, 1989

Regents return budget to presidents' council

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

An Arizona Board of Regents committee has rejected ASU's \$26 million 1990-91 program change budget, which included funding for additional sections of overcrowded classes, claiming the request was "too much."

The budget request was 26 percent higher than ASU's current program change budget.

"We sent it back to the Council of Presidents because we want no more than



Larson

20.1 percent over the current budget and 26 percent was too much," said Regent Esther Capin, a member of the Resources Committee that rejected the budget Thursday afternoon.

The Council of Presidents, which includes the three state university presidents, is expected to resubmit the budget request to the regents before Oct. 15.

Unlike the university continuation budget, which provides money for programs that currently exist, the program change budget

contains funding to enhance programs or create new programs.

ASU's total budget for 1989-90 is about \$228 million.

According to the submitted budget, the University's top priority for 1990-91 will be to improve undergraduate education by adding more classes and sections. In previous years, ASU has focused more on research and graduate programs.

The 34 priorities in the 1990-91 program change budget are ranked in order of importance, with \$2.38 million slated for improving undergraduate education.

In the past, many ASU students have complained about class size in introductory-level and general-studies courses. Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said ASASU has been addressing these issues for years.

"Specifically, the monies will increase the numbers of sections offered in introductory-level classes in areas such as English, math and foreign languages," he said. "It's encouraging to see that an emphasis is being placed on class size and section availability."

Alan Carroll, director of the University budget office, said student services have always been a priority in the budget.

Turn to Budget, page 6.

Enrollment dips slightly on ASU's main campus

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

Enrollment at ASU's main campus has declined slightly for the first time in five years, but University officials say they will continue to plan for future campus expansion.

Christine Wilkinson, acting vice president for student affairs, said the decrease in enrollment on ASU's main campus was expected.

"For the past two years we've experienced a relief in enrollment, especially in upper division courses due to the west campus," she said. "A good number of students are taking classes on both campuses and this has relieved us of some of the (overpopulation) pressures."

This semester, there are only 120 additional students, making the total

population at the main campus and ASU West this fall 43,546 students.

In fall 1988, ASU's total enrollment was 43,426.

While fall registration at Tempe's main campus actually decreased by 171 students, ASU West experienced a 14 percent increase, bringing the total there to 3,799.

The number is not exact because some students are registered at both campuses, Wilkinson said.

Although enrollment is down slightly, the University is still looking for alternatives to meet ASU's population needs.

"In addition to the west campus, we also offer the downtown center (located at the Phoenix Union High School facility), and we are exploring the potential of an East Valley campus," Wilkinson said.

Turn to Growth, page 6.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Hot Dogging

Air Major, a 22-pound mix-breed that has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman," and his trainer, Bill Waters, practice frisbee-catching during an exhibition Friday on Cady Mall. Waters and Air Major appeared as part of the Associated Students of ASU "Friday Fix" program.

ASU community leaders voice support for King holiday

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

The sentiment seems unanimous.

It's about time, ASU community leaders said, that Arizona honor Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with a paid holiday.

"It was long awaited," said Tanya Holmes, president of the ASU chapter of the NAACP. "King was instrumental in the civil rights movement and enhanced the country's social environment with his presence."

Other student leaders echoed Holmes' comments.

"Arizona is finally moving into the 21st century," said Bob Johnson, president of Arizona Young Democrats. "It will go to show people in this country that we are moving forward."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson agreed.

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"I was very pleased," he said. "We (ASASU) have been supporting this for some time."

The Arizona Senate voted 17-11 last week to exchange Columbus Day, the second Monday in October, for a holiday honoring the January birthday of the civil rights leader. King was assassinated in 1968 on a Memphis motel balcony.

Business executives in the Valley had pushed for the holiday, fearing the state would lose its bid for the 1993 Super Bowl if the Legislature did not act. In addition, an ASU study estimated that the state has lost \$256 million in convention

and tourism revenues since the holiday was rescinded.

"It was a very clever economic move," Holmes said. "If not for the economic side of it we would probably still be going back and forth, negotiating."

"In spite of that side of it, the majority of the state has what they wanted. We're going to go forward with that."

But the economic aspect of the bill does not detract from its meaning, Larson said.

"There are two sides to the issue — the economic side and the philosophical side," Larson said. "On a larger scale, it will be good economically for the state. I don't think the economic side tarnishes the meaning of the holiday."

Johnson agreed the financial benefits the state will get.

Turn to King, page 9.



Frankly Speaking:

The Democrats are praying that homosexual Rep. Barney Frank will resign from Congress. Joseph Sobran column.

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All Wet:

Michael Douglas just can't make the sun shine on the new mystery-thriller "Black Rain."

Page 11



Two Down:

A second ASU quarterback is knocked out of action as the Sun Devils lose to Houston, 36-7.

Page 13

Today's weather: Sunny and unseasonably warm, with temperatures expected near 104 degrees. The overnight low should be in the upper 60s.

Classifieds..... 18
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World/Nation

Prince Philip condemns IRA; clergy urge relatives to forgive

DEAL, Britain (AP) — Prince Philip on Sunday condemned the "senseless" killing of 10 Royal Marines musicians in an IRA bombing, and Britain's defense secretary said he warned all military bases of the risk of similar attacks.

Clergymen urged relatives and friends of dead and maimed musicians to forgive the bombers. "Only forgiveness breaks the tie between the hater and the hated," the Rev. George Lings told mourners.

The prince, husband of Queen Elizabeth II and captain general of the Royal Marines, visited injured men in the hospital and toured the severely damaged Royal Marines School of Music in Deal, southeast Britain.

"It will not help the IRA win anything," said Philip, who wore a Royal Marines tie. "It is senseless. One simply wonders what sort of mentality can even contemplate such meaningless acts. It is appalling."

He paid tribute to the 12 injured men, five of whom were critically wounded.

The prince was accompanied by Viscountess Mountbatten, daughter of Lord Mountbatten, who was killed by an IRA bomb on his boat in 1979. Mountbatten was India's last viceroy and a cousin of the queen.

Military government in Haiti announces general elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military government announced Sunday that Haiti will hold general elections next year.

It will be Haiti's first presidential election since Jan. 17, 1988, when civilian Leslie Manigat was elected in balloting widely regarded as rigged by the army. Manigat was ousted in a military coup five months later.

In a communique read over state radio Sunday, the government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril said the country would hold local, legislative and presidential elections next year.

The presidential elections will be held in two rounds, Oct. 17 and Nov. 11, 1990, the government said.

"All dispositions have been taken to guarantee security and ensure a peaceful transition of power," the communique said.

USAir plane pulled from river; grand jury may investigate

NEW YORK (AP) — Salvage crews resumed efforts Sunday to remove the wreckage of a USAir jet from the East River so federal investigators can examine the parts to see if mechanical problems contributed to the crash.

Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci's office has entered the investigation to be "on the lookout for violations of local laws," said Santucci spokesman Richard Piperno.

A grand jury may be asked to investigate possible criminal wrongdoing related to last week's crash of the Boeing 737-400 at the end of a LaGuardia Airport runway that killed two passengers, according to a source in the Queens district attorney's office.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said possible charges included criminally negligent homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

The pilot's licenses of the flight's captain and co-pilot were suspended because they left the accident scene. The two also were criticized by federal officials for failing to submit immediately to drug and alcohol testing.

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. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•**ASU Coalition for World Peace** Dr. John Hatch will speak on "Banking on the Poor" — creating an anti-poverty vaccine for 270 million families — at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**MUAB's Comedy Committee** Preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members welcome.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** Weekly meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. All welcome.

•**Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) Pre Health Professions Office** Ca. College of Podiatric Medicine will meet with students who are interested in Podiatric Medicine at 2:30 p.m. in SS, Room 107. A slide show will be shown. Call 965-2365 for more information.

•**Saudi Student's House** Saudi National Day Exhibition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.

•**Asian Student's Association** General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in LLC, Room 157.

•**Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** General meeting at 5 p.m. in ERC, Room 490.

•**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** Rick foss will speak at 7 p.m. in the MU Fireside Room.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will have a weekly meeting at 3:30

p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

•**Traditional Tae Kwon Do Institute** Learn the traditional Korean art of self-defense as handed down since 1200 B.C. in the SRC. Beginners class at 4 p.m. in Small Gym C; Advanced class at 5 p.m. in Small Gym A.

•**Shotokan Karate Club** will be offering special beginner's lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SRC, second floor, Room C.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee** Regular meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209. All new members welcome.

Correction

In Friday's issue of the *State Press Magazine*, Royden Card was omitted as one of the artists in the "Woodworks" exhibit on display through Tuesday in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

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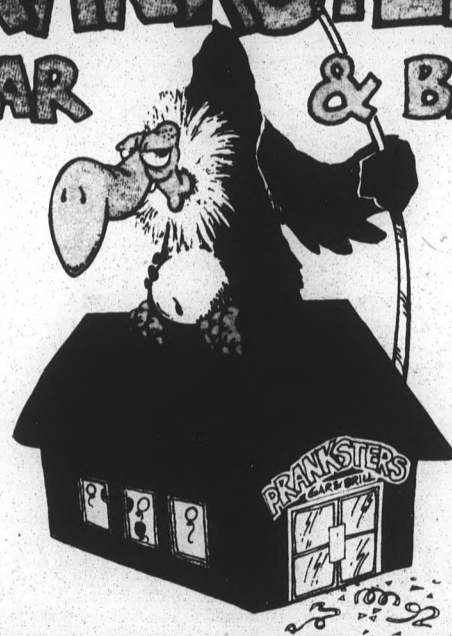
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Honesty the best policy, says seeker of top DPS post

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

This is the last in a series of articles about the candidates for ASU's Department of Public Safety directorship.

When it comes to campus law enforcement, Arthur Sanders says he believes honesty is the best policy.

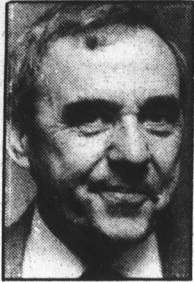
"If someone makes a mistake, you don't lie," Sanders told about 15 University officials on Friday during the last of five public forums held with the finalists for the ASU Department of Public Safety directorship. "You get the facts and if you make a mistake, you say you were wrong."

"When you cover up, that's what gets you in trouble. If you don't have integrity and truthfulness you don't have anything."

Sanders, 56, is currently public safety director at George Mason University, a school of about 20,000 students in Fairfax, Va. He has worked there since 1977 and oversees a 39-member police force and its parking department.

Although other DPS finalists have given their current salaries, Sanders refused saying it might jeopardize salary negotiations with ASU if he was hired.

In addition to his service at George Mason, Sanders worked



Sanders

20 years with the Indiana State Police. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology/criminology and a master's degree in criminal justice from Ball State University. He is also a graduate of the FBI national academy.

"I am very proud to be a police officer," Sanders said. "The role of a police officer is to teach as well as police. We have a technical role, we are not here to bust heads."

Sanders said he applied for the ASU/DPS job because he would like to retire in Arizona. He also said he believes the job would provide a "challenge."

He said he is aware of the problems he would inherit if selected, including FBI and University investigations into the actions of ASU police during a racial incident on Alpha Drive last April. Many DPS employees say other problems include poor facilities and equipment, low morale, a shortage of on-duty officers and lack of support from the University.

He said he is unfazed by the termite infested ASU/DPS headquarters because the department at George Mason works out of three trailers and that it "hasn't kept from pushing ahead for professionalism."

Sanders said he believes racial incidents on campuses are on the rise and that police "better anticipate and train people" to deal with them. He also said police departments "have to be active and aggressive in getting minorities."

Sanders said he thinks campus police should provide an advocacy program for members of the University community who are victims of crime.

"We advise suspects of their rights but there is nothing for victims," he said. "It shows you care about students and you care about faculty and staff."

Sanders also said he believes ASU police should become an accredited police department because it could protect the department from potential lawsuits. The police department at George Mason is currently in the processing of gaining accreditation.

"You accredit colleges," he said. "Why don't you do your police department?"

The new DPS director will be chosen in October. Lee Overmeyer, ASU associate vice president for business affairs, will make the University's recommendation to the Arizona Board of Regents.

If selected, Sanders would oversee ASU's 40-member police force in addition to the University's parking and transit and occupational health and safety departments. He also would handle a \$6 million budget.

A salary has not been set for the new director. The past director earned about \$55,000 a year.

The ASU/DPS director's post was vacated last January by C. Russell Duncan, who resigned, department sources said, because of conflicts with the Business Affairs office, which oversees DPS. Acting DPS director Doug Bartosh was a finalist for the permanent DPS spot until he withdrew his name recently because of similar reasons, sources said.

Mini-supercomputer to do 'exotic studies,' chairman says

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

With three mini-supercomputers in its possession, the ASU math department can venture into "exotic studies," the chairman of the department said.

The math department received a \$180,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Defense and a \$120,000 matching grant from the University, William Trotter said.

The three new Arden Titan mini-supercomputers, which cost about \$100,000 each, will enable researchers to study exotic areas such as dynamics, fluid flow and semiconductor engineering, he said, adding that the research will strengthen the math department's national reputation.

A mini-supercomputer is compact in physical size with a large memory. The power of one mini-supercomputer is equivalent to one third of a Cray, the largest and fastest supercomputer made.

"It's an awful incredible amount of computing power for the money," Trotter said.

The mini-supercomputers carry a pricetag of \$80,000 to \$200,000 while the Cray costs between \$5 million and \$30 million.

The recently purchased mini-supercomputers provide the necessary speed, graphics and memory required for ASU research, Trotter said. For example, speed is imperative in dynamics and earthquake research because large amounts of data are used, he added.

Chris Ringhofer, an ASU math professor, said the mini-supercomputer is 15 to 30 times faster than a regular mini-computer.

"With speed, we are able to solve much larger computational math problems than in the past," he said.

The mini-supercomputer's graphic system is able to transform calculations in visual images at top speed, Trotter added.

In addition to Trotter, math professors Basil Nichols, Hans Mittelmann, Ringhofer, Tom Taylor and Hal Kierstead helped secure the grant for the computers.

Universities across the country submitted proposals for the grant. Ringhofer said the professors' credentials were instrumental in getting the grant.

Although the computers arrived in May,

the math department is finally "getting into the groove of using them," he said, adding that the mini-supercomputer is so new on the market that some of its software is still being developed.

Manuals and handbooks for the software have not even been printed.

"In some instances we're helping the manufacturers develop the software," Trotter said.

In addition to purchasing the computers, the math department has increased its research, he said. Two years ago, seven ASU mathematicians conducted research. Now, 20 out of 52 full-time math professors have research grants totaling \$1.3 million.

"We've really made spectacular progress," Trotter said.



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Editorial

King

Holiday late, finally in place

Suddenly, the Arizona in Arizona State University shines a little more brightly.

In a momentous decision last week, the Arizona Senate voted 17-11 to establish a paid state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

King Day — the third Monday in January — became an official paid holiday.

Although the state's three universities began observing King's birthday in January this year, Arizona bore the dubious distinction of ranking among the four states without an official King holiday. The label of "racist state" had been bandied about — and it was beginning to stick.

Until Friday, that is, when Gov. Rose Mofford signed King Day into legal reality.

This time, the arrangement looks to be permanent.

Bruce Babbitt tried during his gubernatorial stint to establish a paid King holiday by executive order, but Evan Mecham promptly rescinded it when he took over in 1987.

"Today, we can all stand tall in the knowledge that we have done the right thing," Mofford said at the signing.

Well, mostly.

The fact is, the Senate, which had steadfastly resisted a King Day until last

week's special legislative session, was not moved to its action by civil-rights sentiment. An ASU study placed the cost of not having a King holiday at \$256 million in convention and tourist revenues in the two years since the day was rescinded. Indeed, the lack of a King Day appeared to threaten Arizona's chances of hosting the 1993 Superbowl.

Local business, it seems, was getting restless.

So the Legislature acted, more for dollars than sensibilities.

But — morally shaky as that motivation may be — here is an instance where the end certainly excuses the means. Arizona has finally recognized the significance of King and his vision of racial harmony.

And the state has seen fit to honor the man and his dream with a paid holiday.

As Bob Johnson, the president of Arizona Young Democrats, said, the passage of the King Day shows that "Arizona is finally moving into the 21st century."

None too soon.

The Arizona universities can now continue in their business of building the future, knowing that the state is committed to a particular version of it — perhaps one not too far removed from the future Dr. King envisioned.



Letters

Sooners have reformed

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Joel Horn's article, "Sooners' Reputation Less than the Best," dated Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989. I don't deny that Oklahoma's reputation is far from angelic. Nor do I deny that the football program has had its share of setbacks. But I, like so many other Sooner fans, am tired of sports writers and commentators beating the past to death.

Oklahoma has done everything it can to turn things around and try to shake the dark cloud that hangs over them. Barry Switzer has stepped down and young Gary Gibbs has taken his place. The players have cleaned up their act, cut their hair, taken out their earrings, and are working harder than ever to prove that they are a championship football team.

I was surprised to note that Mr. Horn is a former OU student. He obviously has forgotten what is meant by "pride" in the Sooner state. Pride means not turning your back when the rough gets going. Pride means being knocked down, turning the other cheek and bouncing right back. And most of all, pride means keeping your head high in the face of ridicule and doubt.

If you have ever lived in Oklahoma, then you know that the folks there have a lot of pride and that they don't take too kindly to frontrunners like Mr. Horn. At least I haven't forgotten where I come from.

Ashley Adams
Law Student

Exxon cleanup not 'meager'

Editor:

Many people have been skeptical about the sincerity of Exxon's attempt at cleaning up Prince William Sound. In her Sept. 15 letter, Denise Kenney called the effort "meager" and refers to the recent pull-out as abandonment.

I was one of over 12,000 who took part in the clean-up operation this summer, and would hardly call the effort "meager." Those who worked in Valdez for Exxon's contractor put in 80 to 90 hours of hard labor per week. Exxon employed as many clean-up workers as they could accommodate, since berthing was a major issue. The people who work for Exxon are dedicated and the methods they implemented were the most effective ones available.

In response to Ms. Kenney's reference to the suspension of effort as abandonment, I would first like to say that this was not a recent decision. Sept. 15 was chosen as the pull-out date

Road hazzard

Editor:

As a resident of North Scottsdale, I must commute through Phoenix every day to get to ASU. It seems as though every road and cross road in Phoenix has at least one "construction" zone on it. Take Tatum Boulevard for instance, (or what's left of it). A year ago it took me 35 minutes to reach my destination. Now it takes me an hour and 10 minutes, not to mention that my shocks have just about had it.

Why are they tearing it up, you ask? The Streets and Traffic Department says the road needs to be "straightened

months ago for the planning purposes of the contractors. It is necessary to suspend the cleanup due to the harsh winter condition that will soon set in.

Furthermore, a crew of 300 will remain in Valdez to handle any problems that arise during those winter months. Exxon has every intention of resuming its commitment in the spring in order to meet the standards set by the EPA.

I agree wholeheartedly that the spill and its effects were tragic. However, I doubt that Ms. Kenney has actually witnessed the activity in Prince William Sound or has as a basis for her comments anything beyond media hype. I applaud Exxon for its tremendous attempt to recover from the negligence of one individual, and continue to support the company in every way possible.

Jill Moench
Senior, Purchasing

out." The last thing this city needs is another "straight" road. The map of Phoenix already looks like a giant grid.

Perhaps the only thing that benefits from all this so-called "construction" is the company that makes those annoying "flashing barricades." After all, I could be doing better things with my money... Like repairing my suspension.

My license plate motto says "The Grand Canyon State," but around here, it should read "The Construction Capitol of the World." Correction: it's destruction not construction.

Greg Genovese
Freshman, Civil Engineering

Quotable

"Segregation is the offspring of an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

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Congress Alternative lifestyles

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Democrats who don't pray much are down on their knees beseeching the good Lord to make Barney Frank resign.

While you were spending your summer vacation on Mars, the homosexual Massachusetts Democrat (no, that's not redundant) was revealed to have shared his Washington basement apartment with a male prostitute who sometimes did business from there — which the congressman says he didn't know about at the time, and the male harlot says he did. Neither gets high marks for veracity, so take your pick.

The scandal has expanded to include not only hot sex and parking tickets, possibly reflecting the relative availability of sex and parking space in our nation's capital, which is roughly an inverse ratio of their availability in, say, Montana. Frank says he paid all the tickets incurred by his male harlot, being the sort of Democrat who is as long on ethics as he is short on morals. This scruple no doubt reveals what Newsweek calls Frank's "passionate idealism." We may note in passing that "passionate" and "idealism" always seem to occur in predictable sequence in magazines like Newsweek, just as "fiercely" is always followed by "independent." Liberals are always idealistic, in Newsweek's world, and their idealism is invariably passionate, just as their independence is reliably fierce. Tepid idealism and happy-go-lucky independence seem not to exist.

But I digress. Newsweek laments that "from Wilbur Mills to Gary Hart and now to Barney Frank, there seems to be no limit to the depth of prurient scrutiny that a career politician must endure." Touching, isn't it? For what it's worth, a politician who stays home with his wife attracts no prurient interest, even if he is thought to be sleeping with her. The ones who find themselves in the headlines tend to be the ones who chase strippers, hookers and kids. Don't ask me why. I don't make up the rules around here, I just notice things.

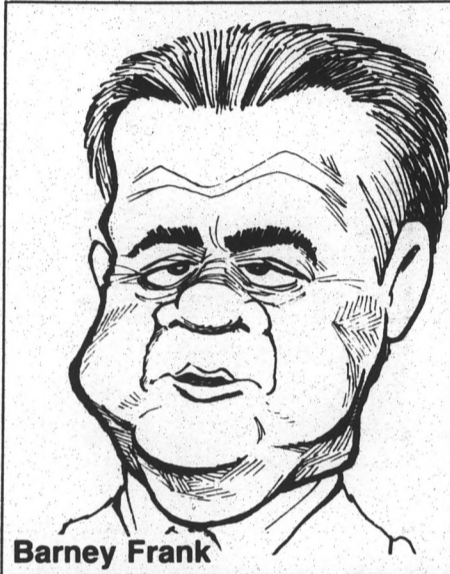
So what's to become of Barney Frank? The liberal *Boston Globe*, which has called on him to resign, reports that the House ethics committee will judge him not according to whether he broke the law, but by the standard of whether he brought "discredit" on the House.

That's a tough one. What Frank did, after all, is more or less what the House has led us, by now, to expect. Do the names Jim Wright, Buz Lukens, Gus Savage, Gerry Studds, Wayne Hays, Dan Crane, Robert Bauman, Charles Diggs and let's not forget

Geraldine Ferraro ring any bells?

The impartial observer would have to concede, under the circumstances, that Barney Frank, however, sinful in the eyes of the Almighty, hasn't lowered the House average very much. His colleagues' hesitancy about condemning his behavior tells you that.

Two decades ago, a man who did what Frank has already admitted having done would have been finished, ruined, washed up. Instantly. No questions asked. Now, after Watergate and Abscam and all sorts of new reforms and ethical guidelines, denizens of Washington are asking not the moral question, "Should he leave?" but the factual question, "Can he survive?"



Barney Frank

Oddly enough, much of the pressure for Frank to check out is coming from organized homosexuals, who feel that Frank is giving deviant sexual practices a black eye. The Democrats are in a bind because they've been quietly courting homosexual support, which makes up in intensity what it lacks in numbers. They don't want to seem to be abandoning the most prominent homosexual politician. On the other hand, they don't exactly want Barney Frank to be among the chief symbols of the national party.

But he already is. His face on the cover of Newsweek seals that. For a time, commentators have been suggesting that Frank has actually benefitted from a double standard; that any heterosexual politician caught in a parallel scandal — taking a whore home and putting her on his payroll — would have been dumped immediately.

There's a little truth in that, but only in the short run. Frank's problematic status has caused the Democrats to hesitate too long — just long enough for his behavior to become nationwide news. What will sink in with the general public is their reluctance to dissociate themselves from his conduct.

Such is political life in these United States, as of 1989. I'm glad we don't have to explain it to President Eisenhower.

Education goals needed

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In a matter of days, another education summit will commence at the White House, full of pep talks, endless cheers and enough rhetoric to make any teacher blush with embarrassment. But none of this will prevent President Bush and the nation's governors from pretending to be serious about recruiting new teachers, maintaining drug-free schools or endorsing a reduction in the dropout rate.

Yet, unlike past education summits, observers of this event will be able to tell if it has been a success or not. If President Bush and the governors are unwilling to set specific statistical goals for the nation's schools, and responsibility for performance, one can consider them education imposters. Without such goals, one has no accurate way to judge our education system.

On the eve of this summit, the president is already showing reluctance to embrace definitive education goals because he knows that without additional funding, the prospects for success are greatly limited. And since there is no such money or priorities in the pipeline, the president's aides are convinced that endorsing statistical goals is a political liability. At present, the Department of Education spends about \$20 billion a year, or 2 percent out of every federal income tax dollar. In comparison, the military receives more than 50 cents out of every income tax dollar.

To protect itself in such a debate, the Bush White House has been telling governors in private that it's foolish, for example, to endorse decreasing dropout rates by X percent if students are not motivated to learn when they remain in school. But such semantics is not going to fool parents or the business community, who understand what a crisis our education system is in. Here are the facts:

- One million young people drop out of high school every year. In many inner-city schools, the dropout rate exceeds 50 percent.

- As many as one fourth of the nation's 2.5 million high school graduates cannot read at the eighth grade, or functionally literate, level.

- Most 17-year-olds cannot summarize a newspaper article, write a decent employment letter or understand a bus schedule. In a recent national survey, 17-year-olds were asked if 87 percent of 10 is less than, equal to, or greater than 10. Almost half couldn't answer correctly.

- One third of the 40 million school-age children in the United States risk failing school or dropping out, or falling victim to crime, drugs, teen pregnancy or chronic unemployment.

No one has to tell private business about

the poor quality of education in the United States. The private sector is finding that it has to expend more and more capital to re-educate our youngsters and it doesn't like it. This is why the private sector says either invest in education today or pay the consequences another day.

Of course, to remain a key player in the global economy, the United States must reinvent the process of education. Otherwise, today's ill-prepared students will become tomorrow's corporate burden, provided that the private sector decides to hire American workers.

From now to the year 2000, two of every five new jobs will require not only basic literacy skills, but advanced skills appropriate to the information society. Most new jobs will require some amount of college education.

Given these requirements, one must restructure the entire education system and do so with creative solutions that will guarantee improved results. These measures might include the following: the creation of a universal pre-school entitlement program for low-income children and a national teachers corps to recruit new teachers; the expansion of college assistance to assure that every qualified student in need can enter and finish college; the enactment of youth action campaigns for dropout and drug prevention, including a national youth community service corps; and altering vocational education to promote academic skills and economic literacy, among others.

During the past eight years, the Reagan/Bush administrators have mastered the rhetoric of excellence for all, while promoting the idea that the federal government should divest itself of responsibility for equality. As a result, our educational system has become increasingly polarized, without any widespread production of more thoughtful, informed or creative minds. Schools in the middle tiers of the system are deteriorating by shrinking tax bases and by rising numbers of children in need. And in schools in inner cities and rural areas the bottom is dropping out.

Education has always been the great equalizer of conditions of men, the balance wheel of social machinery. But there is no indication today that anyone in the Bush administration takes the democratic potentials of public education seriously. We are indeed a nation at risk and we have more to fear than mediocrity.

Among governors, businessmen, teachers and parents of school children, there is a consensus that it's time to overhaul outmoded educational practices and raise standards. What is at stake here is the soul of schooling. Perhaps, the White House summit will accept the need to produce a new technocratic elite, while promoting a more empowered citizenry, to fight for quality and equality in education. Without such resolution, one can accept that the lives of today's children will not match the standard of their parents. And that means, the end of the American Dream.

More Letters

Attention legislators: ASU staff deserves raise

Editor:

It seems our state Legislature feels that they deserve a raise, because their cost of living and time on the job has increased.

It also seems strange that they couldn't budget the money to see that the staff at the three Arizona universities have their salaries adjusted.

While the Legislature has not had a raise since 1981, the staff at the three universities has not had a substantial salary adjustment in 10 years. There have been some changes in the base salaries of classified staff, such as 1.25 percent adjustments (\$150 for a typical salary of \$12,000). The people who serve on the state Legislature hold other jobs and have steady incomes, and the staff live off paltry income (the highest starting salary at ASU for classified staff is approximately \$14,000).

I'm sure this opinion has been voiced before, and I would ask what is being done to correct this situation, but I already know the answer, "nothing." The University staff is given a lot of token reassurances from our government officials. Last

year, during the upset of the Arthur Young Study, staff at ASU were told that the state Legislatures' opinion is that the employees at the University were "overpaid" and "underworked." I would like to invite any one of the state legislators to come work at my job for one day. Maybe they'll be humbled the first time some student's parent comes in and demands that an exception be made for his or her son or daughter, while four phone lines are ringing, and three supervisors submit "priority" work. Did I mention that besides handling paperwork, questions and appointments for the department majors (of which there are approximately 500), and handling various other major tasks that require routing large amounts of information, I manage to supervise the office, two other staff members and 20 work study students? Damn, I am neither overpaid (I bring home \$350 every two weeks) nor underworked.

ASU, NAU and UofA are made up of people who work just as hard if not harder than I do. We have various reasons that keep us here. I like my job, and the people I work with, but if

it weren't for the tuition waivers I wouldn't be here. Most people are working to survive. If money can be found to pay legislators higher salaries, why was it so difficult to find even a small amount to start salary adjustments at ASU, NAU and UofA?

When the commission on salaries for elected state officials meets to review these recommendations, I would like to suggest a well deserved 1.25 percent raise for legislators. One last suggestion: If Attorney Paul Eckstein is worried about "lawyers" not being able to send their children to college on their salaries (from which I would be happy to collect interest), they can always apply for financial aid, or better yet, if they apply for a classified staff job at one of the three universities, they can get a tuition waiver.

It's good enough for us, isn't it?

Esther Feltlin
ASU Classified Staff
Senior, Political Science

Budget

Continued from page 1.

"In the past, the academic side has always been stressed," he said. "Student services have been right up there all the time."

Capin said she does expect undergraduate education to remain a high priority in the ASU budget, regardless of the total dollar amount.

"I have no problem with the structure," she said. "(The problem) is with the total

size of the increase. I would support whatever order they put their priorities in."

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, agreed with Capin.

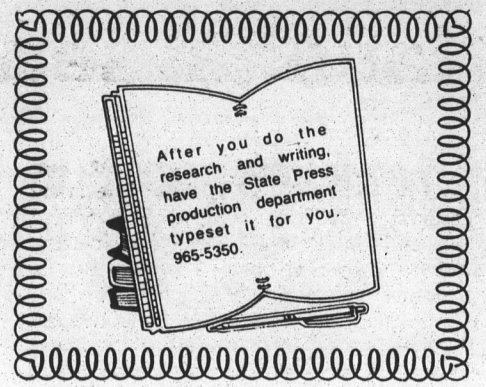
"The committee seemed very supportive of the priorities as they were outlined by ASU," she said. "But improving undergraduate education and minority access are the two top priorities."

But Broad added that the three state universities' budgets may be in trouble if

the Legislature rejects Fiscal 2000's recommendations. Fiscal 2000 calls for a restructuring of the state's tax system, with more money allocated to higher education.

Broad said earlier this month that if Fiscal 2000 does not pass, the budget for the university system could be cut by at least 15 percent.

"We are looking at a deficit if we don't change the tax structure," Broad said. "Higher education is one priority need."



Growth

Continued from page 1.

Interim Provost Elmer Gooding said the registration standstill is only temporary, and it will allow additional time for the University to catch up to the population already here.

"There are many buildings underway so we can be better equipped to handle the population," he said, adding that plans for another Life Science building, Social Science building and a computer network service building are underway.

In addition to the need for more facilities, Gooding said ASU's biggest problem relating to population is the lack of state funding.

"We need more state support for higher faculty salaries to attract quality teachers

and to keep our present faculty," he said.

The release of ASU's stagnant enrollment comes on the heels of UofA's plan to cap out-of-state enrollment in two years, limiting the Tucson campus' population to 38,000 students.

UofA President Henry Koffler has said continued enrollment growth would drag down the quality in education.

Gooding said enrollment is a complicated issue.

"If the economy is slow in other places, that may draw people to come here," he said, adding that if the economy is booming in other places, students may not be attracted to ASU.

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BY BILL SYNSTAD

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White wine is probably the most popular picnic go-along today. It tastes good chilled or even mixed with soda in a spritzer, and it's the wine of choice for many salads and fish dishes. Ah, clambakes!

Roses and the light reds of Italy are easy to enjoy with casual summer meals. Treat yourself to Tavel rosé or a grenache; they're light and fruity, yet tastier than a white zinfandel (which is usually pink).

But if you're barbecuing a big, thick steak or butterflied leg of lamb, you don't want a "little" wine, but one with enough character to accompany the meat. Beaujolais, at least, or a new pinot noir.

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National service a possible option for college aid

By College Press Service

An impressive collection of scholars and politicians gathered on a nearly deserted Stanford University campus Sept. 8-9 to "air and thrash out" ideas for drafting students to become one of President Bush's "thousand points of light."

The conference unfolded as Congress prepared to debate creating a "national service" corps, in which young people would serve as volunteers in the armed forces, hospitals, schools or other public institutions in exchange for college aid or help buying a house.

The corps promises to be one of the most important student issues before Congress this fall.

Nine U. S. senators and 11 representatives have introduced "national service" bills since then-candidate George Bush spoke of volunteer service as a "thousand points of light" at the Republican convention in 1988.

Some of the highly controversial bills required students to volunteer in order to get financial aid.

While such ideas have been debated in Congress at least since the 1930s, one proposal — a \$330 million plan co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) — stands a good chance of becoming law in 1990, some observers say.

"We're really hopeful that it will be enacted this session," Kennedy legislative aide Shirley Sagawa said. "It's got very broad support. Conservatives like (Sen. Sam) Nunn are for it and liberals like Kennedy are for it."

Student and anti-draft groups in particular have criticized the idea, saying it smacks of involuntary servitude, could be unfair to poor students and does not recognize how often students volunteer already.

"We support voluntarism wholeheartedly, but not in the manipulative and coercive way of this (national service)," said Janet Lieberman of the U. S. Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

"Some people have the perception that

students are complacent," added Jane Robinson Ward of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a group that places students from 550 campuses in various volunteer and community projects, "but that isn't true."

The idea's proponents, however, disagree.

"The proposal is based on the premise that our young people must move beyond the decade of 'me first' attitudes of the Reagan era and the lingering after-effects of Vietnam, which led many to ask what their country could do for them," said Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), co-sponsor of the Nunn-McCurdy plan that would require students to volunteer to get college aid, at the Stanford conference.

The two-day conference was staged by the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank that produced a number of Reagan administration officials, to "air and thrash out issues," said Williamson Evers, who chaired the forum.

Yet students, who ultimately will be the ones affected by the law, were not included in the airing out. The forum was closed to the public, and held on an unpopulated campus where classes hadn't even begun.

Participants included former Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), Lutheran theologian Richard John Neuhaus, political scientist Benjamin Barber, Cato Institute senior fellow and former Reagan adviser Doug Bandow, McCurdy and conservative economist Milton Friedman.

"By putting a GI Bill-type grant in place of student loan programs, youth service widens access to higher education," asserted Northwestern University professor Charles C. Moskos, one of the conference participants.

Not all the participants liked the idea. Friedman, who teaches at the University of Chicago, attacked it as "utterly unnecessary" and having an "uncanny resemblance" to the Adolf Hitler youth corps.

"Strictly voluntary programs, like the Red Cross or Boy Scouts, are splendid, but these national service proposals aren't



voluntary as far as the people paying for it," Friedman said in a statement released to the press.

Lieberman, who was not at the conference, agreed. "You shouldn't have to bribe people to volunteer. It's an oxymoron."

The Kennedy national service bill — which the senator describes as a compromise that "includes the best features of all the bills" and that has a "price tag within realistic constraints" — would give volunteers academic credit, stipends, job training, tuition aid and help in buying first homes.

Many at COOL, though, are afraid the bill might force students who need financial aid to volunteer, Robinson Ward said.

At first glance, the bill looks like a good

avenue to college, Lieberman said. The problem is that it manipulates low-income students who need aid.

"Low-income people benefit the most when they go straight from high school to college because their retention is greater. The last thing we want to do is pull them away from school," she said.

The most dangerous thing about a national service bill that pays for college for students who volunteer, Lieberman maintained, is that it will draw money away from already "under-funded" programs like Pell Grants. As a result, the people who need aid the most probably wouldn't get it.

"A single mother going to college certainly isn't going to have time to volunteer in order to get some financial aid," she said.

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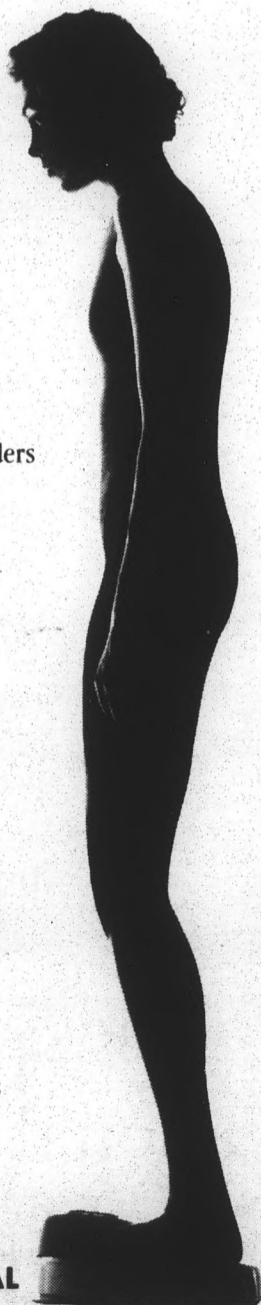
- △ Rapid weight gain or loss
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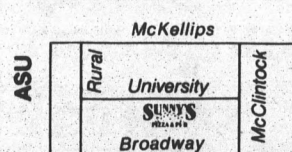
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Tricky Devil

A trio of ASU football fans, dressed in bathrobes and masks, cheer on the faltering Sun Devils on Saturday night. ASU was defeated by the Houston Cougars, 36-7.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Activist renews call for boycott of stores

YUMA (AP) — Activist Cesar Chavez has renewed a call for a boycott of Safeway stores because of the supermarket chain's refusal to join the United Farm Worker's grape boycott.

Chavez, speaking to about 250 participants at the second annual Arizona Hispanic Community Forum symposium in Yuma, said store officials continue to refuse to accept a petition signed by 100,000 Safeway patrons demanding the chain join the five-year-old boycott.

"Other agencies — the federal government and the states — are failing to protect all of us from deadly pesticides in agribusiness," Chavez said.

But Barbara Buck, spokeswoman for the Western Growers Association, said the boycott by the union's founder is a means to support "a desperately failing union."

"The UFW had 100,000 members 10 years ago," she said. "They have 10,000 members now. He is not a true union representative. He's on a social justice cause."

The grape boycott was started in response to farmers' use of five pesticides that are known or suspected carcinogens.

The pesticides in question include Dinoseb, which already is banned by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency; methyl bromide, which is not used in grape production; and captan, which was reviewed and approved by the EPA in February 1989, Buck said.

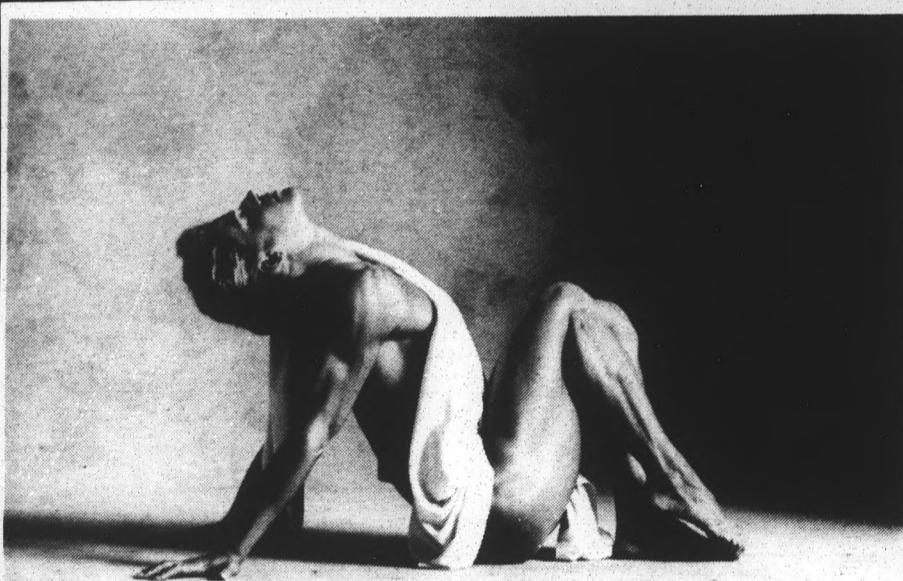
She also said the UFW allows the use of the pesticides on farms where the union represents the workers on crops such as lettuce, cauliflower and broccoli.



Chavez

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King

Continued from page 1.

from recognizing the holiday are important to Arizona. "In the past, (organizations) could not get national conventions held here because of this," Johnson said. "This should get rid of our laughingstock image and get things going again."

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt established a King holiday during his governorship. However, almost immediately after taking office in 1987, then-Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the holiday, claiming that Babbitt lacked the necessary authority.

The Arizona Board of Regents passed a measure creating a university King holiday last fall, and the state's three universities recognized King's birthday for the first time last January. The state holiday will be the third Monday in January, and the holiday bill requires the state universities to give up the paid Columbus Day holiday.

But despite the loss of a paid day off, ASU Interim President Richard Peck said he is "pleased it passed."

"We'll go along with the rest of the state," Peck said, adding that the reasons behind the bill's passage are "almost irrelevant."

"I don't think it tarnished the holiday," he said. "I don't question the motives — I'm just glad it passed."

Former University President J. Russell Nelson, who along with the presidents of UofA and NAU first proposed the King holiday for the universities to the regents, said he was "pleased that the state acted the way it did."

Nelson, contacted at his home in Boulder, Colo., where he is now dean of the University of Colorado's School of Business, declined to comment on whether or not he felt the monetary aspect of the bill's passage affects its symbolism.

"I don't live in Arizona anymore, and I don't feel I should comment any further," Nelson said.

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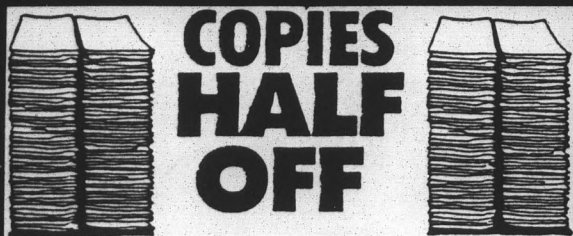
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ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Sunday:

•Seven people, including two students were ejected from Sun Devil Stadium for alcohol violations during the ASU/Houston football game.

A man was ejected from the stadium after he threw a cup from the upper level of the stadium.

In addition, a student was ejected from the stadium for providing alcohol to a minor.

•A psychology professor reported that he received life-threatening messages on his answering machine between Saturday and Sunday. It was the second report filed in the last week in this incident.

•A thief stole a red plastic candy machine from the main lobby of Ocotillo Residence Hall.

•A thief stole a smoke detector from the sixth floor of Palo Verde West Residence Hall, setting off the fire alarm at 12:17 p.m. Saturday.

•A thief stole a bulletin board from the Psychology Building between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 2:45 a.m. Friday.

•A thief stole two brown canvas doors from a jeep while it was parked in Parking Structure One between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

•A thief stole two Jensen car speakers from a student's Jeep while it was parked in Lot 17 between 12:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

•A thief stole a Kirby vacuum cleaner from the University

Activity Center between 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

•A thief stole a womens white 24-inch Roadmaster bicycle, valued at \$100, while it was locked to the bicycle racks on the west side of Noble Library.

•A thief stole a mens black Trek bicycle, valued at \$150, while it was locked to the bicycle racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday.

•A thief stole a black 10-speed Ross bicycle, valued at \$100, from the bicycle racks at the Architecture Building.

•A thief stole a 12-speed Bridgestone bicycle from the bicycle racks on the east side of Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

•A thief stole a 26-inch Cycle Pro mountain bicycle, valued at \$350, from the east side of the Physical Science Building while it was locked to the bicycle racks.

•A thief stole several pieces of gold and diamond jewelry, valued at \$1,135, from a student's room at Sahuaro Residence Hall.

•A thief stole a student's wallet and tennis shoes from his room at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 609 Alpha Drive.

•A thief stole a wallet and its contents from a locker at the Student Recreation Complex between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

•A student injured her right heel while playing volleyball at the Student Recreation Complex. She was taken to Tempe

St. Luke's Hospital.

•A student injured his left foot during a basketball game at the Student Recreation Complex. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for drag racing on Apache Boulevard between Rural and Terrace roads.

•Three minors, including two students, were arrested for possessing alcohol.

•Three people, including one student, were arrested for drunken driving.

•Two people, including one student, rolled an ashtray container between Noble Library and the Engineering Research Center. They were given a criminal damage and trespassing warning.

•A vandal broke the front passenger window on a student's Dodge Colt that was parked in Lot 17.

•A woman not affiliated with ASU became sick after drinking alcohol at the MU. Paramedics treated her and a friend drove her home.

•A man not affiliated with the University was assaulted by another man not affiliated with ASU on the second floor of the MU.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was given a warning for indecent exposure and trespassing after he was seen urinating behind Sahuaro Residence Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Pro-choice advocates seize momentum in abortion battle

By The Associated Press

Pro-choice forces appear to have seized the momentum in the nation's renewed battle over abortion, but anti-abortion activists say they expect the tide to turn as legislatures — and the Supreme Court — return to session this fall and winter.

So far, a half-dozen states have emerged as early legislative battlegrounds, but most lawmakers appear reluctant to open the door that was unlocked by the Supreme Court in July.

"I would say it's basically a stand-off," said Lydia Neumann, a spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which favors access to abortion.

In the nation's two governor's races this fall, candidates favoring a woman's legal right to have an abortion have used their viewpoint for its potential political

advantage, while anti-abortion candidates have sought to shift attention away from the issue.

In New Jersey, Rep. James Courter moderated his strong anti-abortion views and is widely perceived to have been hurt — either by his views or by his waffling. Dem. James Florio strengthened his pro-choice stance.

In Virginia, Dem. Douglas Wilder is aggressively advertising his pro-choice position in hopes of gaining ground on Rep. Marshall Coleman, an anti-abortion candidate who is considered the front-runner.

Burke Balch, state legislative coordinator for the National Right to Life Committee, insisted that a strong anti-abortion position was not a political liability. But in general, he conceded that pro-choice forces have had

the upper hand in the 2½ months since the Supreme Court upheld Missouri abortion restrictions.

He said the balance would shift this fall, when legislatures begin to consider specific bills and when the Supreme Court begins another round of abortion rulings.

Pennsylvania and Michigan are the most likely states to enact new abortion restrictions this fall, while prospects are less certain in four other states where the issue is expected to come up before the end of the year.

Florida and Illinois are expected to take up the abortion issue at special sessions, and abortion bills are expected to be introduced at a special session in Minnesota.

But legislative leaders in Florida and Minnesota doubt that they will take votes on abortion during the special sessions, and an

abortion rights lobbyist in Illinois describes the issue there as "up for grabs."

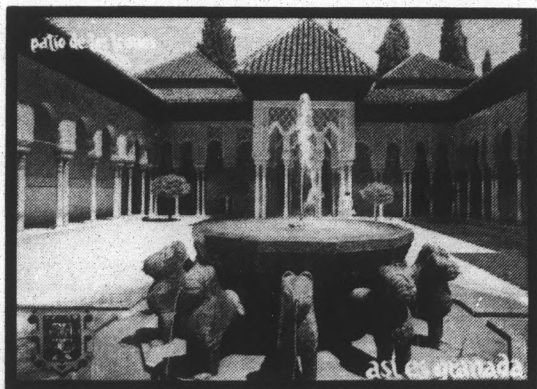
The Wisconsin legislature is likely to approve changes in its abortion law, but only to remove obsolete penalties that became null after the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. More restrictive abortion bills remain stalled in committees.

The coming abortion battles are likely to be fought along several fronts. In many states, anti-abortion forces are preparing legislation that mimics the Missouri law that was upheld by the Supreme Court on July 3.

That law banned abortions in public hospitals and stopped public employees from counseling women about abortions. It also required doctors performing abortions to first test any fetus over 20 weeks old to determine if it could live outside the womb.



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The Usual Suspects

From Siberia to Alaska

SOVIET PUBLISHING OFFICIALS say that a Russian-language version of Paul Schurke's new book "Bering Bridge" will sell very well in the Soviet Union.

Schurke's book recounts his adventures during a 1,000-mile dogsled-and-kayak journey from Siberia to Alaska last winter. Soviet officials told Schurke's American publisher, Donald Tubesing of Duluth, that the book would sell 200,000 copies in its first Russian printings alone.

"In America there are 55,000 books a year published," says Tubesing, "so there's lots of competition." Not so in the Soviet Union. When the Soviets publish something, it usually sells pretty well.

Schurke is something of a folk hero for the Soviets. A Paul Schurke commemorative postage stamp has recently been issued and a bronze bust of the Minnesotan has been erected in Moscow.

Picasso's daughter

THE DAUGHTER OF Pablo Picasso says that her father didn't know how to swim.

"He would pretend to swim; he couldn't swim," says designer Paloma Picasso, remarking on famous photos of the artist and his daughter on the beach at the Mediterranean Sea. "I haven't told many people that he was faking swimming."

Ms. Picasso was born in 1949 when her father was a sprite 67. Her mother, artist Françoise Gilot, was 27. Gilot left Picasso in 1953 after a 10-year relationship. Paloma continued to spend holidays with her father.

Pablo didn't treat the women of his life as badly as some would say, according to Paloma. "Everything is always negative. But how could he be such monster? Why would those women have stayed? No one forced them."

Moscow in Montana

TEEN ACTOR David Moscow is coming to Helena to celebrate the 100th year of Montana's statehood. And the kids have 13-year-old Rachel Jamison to thank.

"It's the centennial year and there should be something for kids," says the eighth-grader. "So I thought I'd put it on."

Moscow played the younger version of Tom Hanks in "Big" and will be the feature attraction at an Oct. 7 dance. Rachel, who has seen "Big" only about a "jillion times," met Moscow at a party when she and her parents were in Los Angeles.

"He was totally nice and everything," says Rachel. "We mostly talked about his movies and stuff."

Rachel collected money (\$1,500) from local merchants to pay for Moscow's plane tickets and various, unspecified party costs.

Mixed company

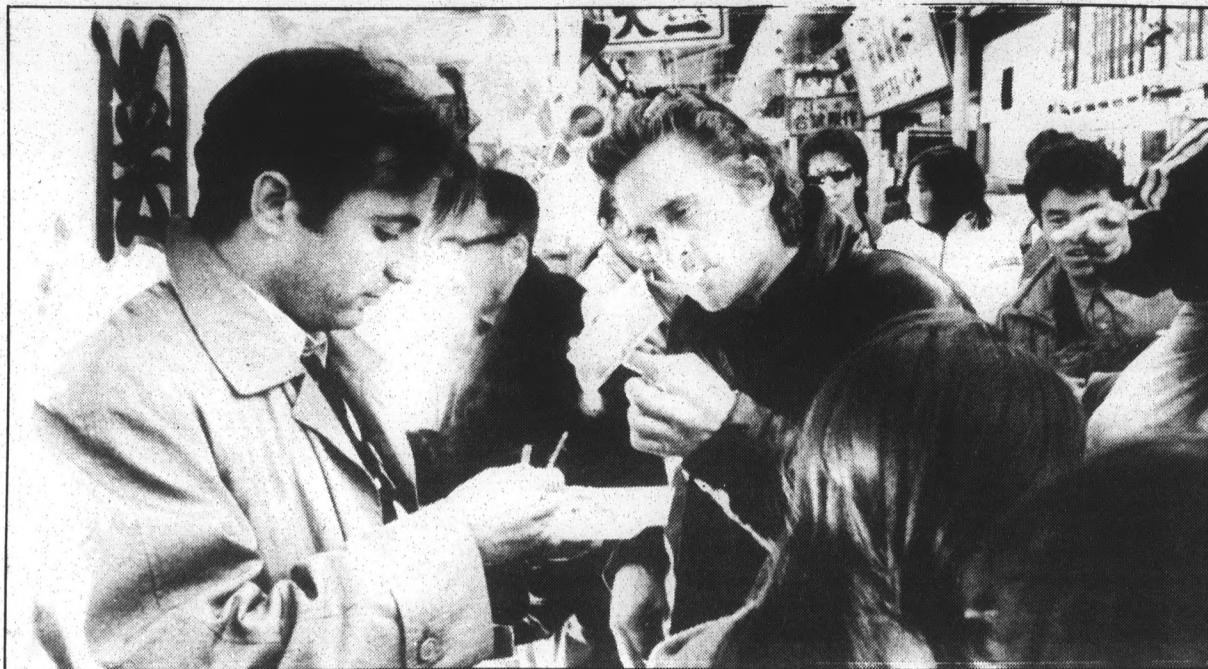
IN THE COMPANY of the Lion, Tin Man and Scarecrow, brand new Miss America Debbye Turner proclaimed her desire to become a vegetarian.

Turner made her first public appearance at the Emerald Square Mall in North Attleboro, Mass., where she was greeted by the Oz characters who reside there. She turned down requests for dates (the Lion was probably most persistent) but she consented to sign autographs for the crowd that gathered.

And although Turner has consciously avoided making an issue of being the third black Miss America, some of her fans think it's no small accomplishment.

"I think racism in this country is terrible and it's great that white people have her to look up to," said Barbara Dumont of Plainville. "Look what a mixed line this is."

Yeah. A Lion, a Tin Man, a Scarecrow and a beauty queen. Who'd have thought. . . ?



Andy Garcia and Michael Douglas star in the thriller-gone-soggy, "Black Rain."

'Black Rain'

Predictable cinematic hodge-podge can't quite put it together

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

Black Rain" pours out previously used ideas from a script that is all wet.

Michael Douglas ("Fatal Attraction" and "Romancing the Stone") stars as Nick Conklin, a New York cop who is assigned to return a murderer (Yusaku Matsuda) to his homeland of Osaka, Japan. When Conklin and partner Charlie Vincent (Andy Garcia of "The Untouchables" fame) arrive in country, they deliver the criminal into the hands of some sneaky bad guys dressed-up like the local authorities.

They team up with the Japanese police to recapture their loss and Conklin is forced to learn to curb his individual style and work within a system that is strange to him.

This film attempts to incorporate successful aspects of other movies into what they intended to be another great picture. Characterizations reminiscent of "Fatal Attraction" (also the work of "Black Rain" producers Stanley Jaffe and Sherry Lansing) are employed: the characters are naturally flawed, and these flaws — as much as any great heroic traits — are the film's propelling force.

Garcia's loyal sidekick character calls to mind the endearing qualities of Goose (Anthony Edwards) in "Top Gun." He is always willing to take the heat for his partner, and never expects to hear so much as a thank-you. He is also used for a bit of comic relief — in one charming scene, he performs a duet with his Japanese counterpart, Osaka police officer Masahiro Matsumoto (Ken Takakura).

The "Black Rain" style of humor resembles, but



Yusaku Matsuda demonstrates the fine art of meat-cutting to Michael Douglas.

does not equal, Freddie Krueger's creative one-liners in "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (parts three, four and five). Unlike Mr. Krueger, most of the comedy in this movie relies on innuendos and shocking language.

The dialogue challenges Stallone's intellect in the "Rambo" films (all three of them). One of the Japanese characters even has the *chutzpah* to say he is involved in illegal activities because he wants to get back at Americans for bombing his country in the 1940s. Well, it beats the old "devil made me do it" or "my sister was always more popular" excuses.

With a script that is about as predictable as the "Friday the 13th" movies (all eight of them), "Black Rain" does not quite succeed in putting together what it takes to make a great film.

The tragic death of a deserving theme

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

It's nothing short of tragedy: A worthy theme trapped within the confines of a poorly plotted script.

The script is "Maggie Maggalita."

The theme is all about accepting yourself — and those you love — for what you really are.

Now, that's a deserving theme, especially in the realm of youth-oriented theater. It could have been powerfully portrayed in this story of an immigrant family adjusting to a new society while fighting to maintain the spirit of their old life.

It's a theme that has a lot to say about compromise and commitment. It's a theme that has a lot to say in a country of many contrasting and sometimes conflicting cultures.

Unfortunately, none of it is said well. The script stumbles and staggers all over the place. Like most misguided children's scripts, Wendy Kesselman's "Maggie" labors to tell the audience too often what is going on. Children are far more intuitive than playwrights often suppose.

But the ultimate downfall of "Maggie Maggalita" is its proliferous number of scene changes. The lights come down a good dozen times during the course of the evening and bring the show to halt after screeching halt. The attention of the audience was lost more than once and the show was robbed of any fluidity.

This play could easily have been written to be played in a single setting, cut to a one-hour, one-act, and performed with a consistent pacing.

Another problem is the sometimes overwhelming use of Spanish. The use of taped dialogue to reveal the past is a marvelous story-telling device. But non-Spanish speaking members of the audience undoubtedly missed out on some of the more poignant taped moments: Maggie and grandmother playing hide-and-go-seek or saying their last farewells in their homeland.

The use of Spanish is certainly a necessary ingredient, but its overuse narrows the play's availability to the audience considerably.

It's difficult to assess the production values when so much fault lies with the script. Perfect production couldn't have saved "Maggie" from its inherent death wish.

This production has its highs and lows. Director Gigi Parker certainly has a powerful feel for the theme but some awkward staging forces a number of lines and actor's expressions to be lost onstage.

Trini Yanez Hale, as Maggie's mother, doesn't exude much confidence on stage or in character.

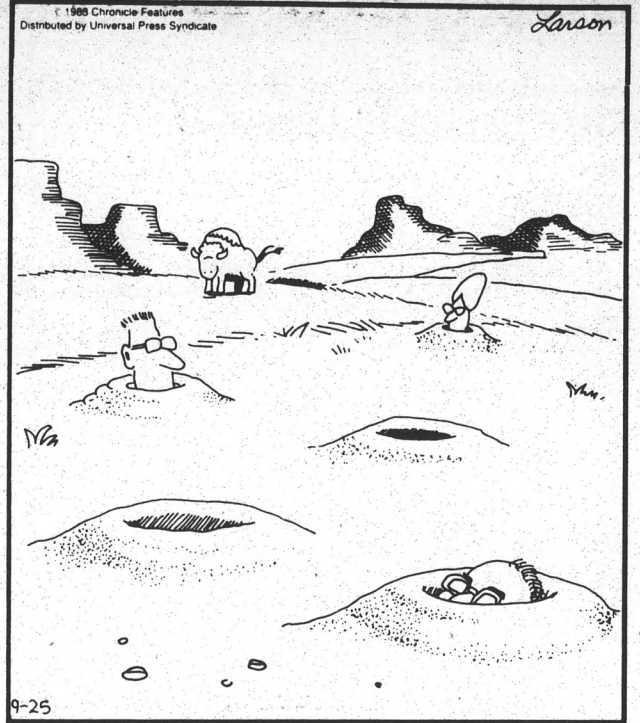
Sylvia Rebozo-Hernandez is a heart- and show-stealer as the quintessential Hispanic grandmother. She telegraphs her character's personality and emotions beautifully even though she speaks almost no English. The fact that we could understand and empathize with her proves the earlier point, give the audience credit for a little intuition.

"Maggie Maggalita" could use a lot less telling and a lot more showing.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The rare and timid prairie people

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau




MIAMI (AP) — U. S. customs agents, used to seeing travelers use exotic methods to smuggle drugs into this country, are noticing an increase in the dangerous practice of swallowing cocaine to avoid detection. Plainclothes inspectors roving the huge customs area at Miami International Airport are capturing an average of a half-dozen of what they called "internals" every week, said senior customs inspector George Dickinson. In one recent week, among those taken into custody were: a 45-year-old man who arrived on a flight from Bogota, Colombia, after swallowing 120 packets totaling a kilo of cocaine, or about 2.2 pounds; two men on another flight from Bogota who ingested 226 drug packets between them; and two men who flew in from Jamaica with a total of 100 packets of cocaine and hashish in their systems.

CONGRATULATIONS Officers of Sigma Kappa's Beta Pledge Class

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TERRACE & APACHE

Cougars words, run-and-shoot defeat Devils

By JOEL HORN
State Press

The Cougars backed up their words with action — lots of action.

Several University of Houston football players, including quarterback Andre Ware and middle linebacker Lamar Lathon, had predicted an undefeated season for their team.

And when it was all over, their words were as good as gold. Despite a near-NCAA record of 236 yards in penalties, the Cougars accumulated 744 yards of total offense. Houston walloped ASU, 36-7, Saturday in front of 67,357 spectators at Sun Devil Stadium.

UH Head Coach Jack Pardee said he was not satisfied with the victory.

"Tonight, we really suffered from the long lay off," he said. "We had a lot of good plays, but we've got a long way to go before we're ready for our conference schedule."

"We're just glad to get out of here with a win."

The Cougars had not played since they destroyed UNLV 69-0 two weeks ago. Pardee said the layoff was a big factor in the tremendous number of penalties called on the Cougars.

"There were a lot of unusual calls tonight," he said. "The penalties were in the category that we weren't very smart getting."

"We never do anything part way. We go all out."

However, several of his players disagreed, including inside receiver Emmanuel Hazard.

"Absolutely the worst refs in the history of college football," a disgruntled Hazard said as he entered the Cougars' locker room following the game.

The game started off well for the Sun Devils. UH wide receiver Paul Smith fumbled the opening kickoff at the ASU 32-yard line after being hit by right cornerback Lawrence Hubley. The ball was recovered by left outside linebacker Ivory Irvin.

Following an offside penalty on ASU, redshirt freshman quarterback Kurt Lasher fumbled the snap and Lathon recovered for UH. Lasher's fumble was the first of seven Sun Devil turnovers during the night.

The Sun Devils turned the ball over again on their next possession when tailback Bruce Perkins fumbled Lasher's handoff. UH defensive right tackle Alfred Oglesby recovered the ball at the ASU 13.

The Cougars proceeded to the ASU 2-yard-line, but Ware's pass was intercepted by Sun Devil free safety Nathan LaDuke.

Later in the first quarter, ASU punter Brad Williams was called in after the Sun Devils failed to move the ball. Cougar super back Chuck Weatherspoon fielded the ball at the ASU 48 and raced down the field to the Sun Devils' 2-yard-line.



Brian O'Mahoney/State Press

Houston quarterback Andre Ware, who threw for 497 yards against ASU Saturday, smiles as he unloads one of his 66 passes in front of Sun Devil nose guard Richard Davis.

Ware capped a three-play touchdown drive, which consumed only 46 seconds, with a 2-yard scoring toss to inside receiver Verlon Brown.

The Sun Devils received another break later in the first quarter. UH super back Kimble Anders fumbled Ware's pass at the ASU 21 and the ball was recovered by Sun Devil strong safety Mark Smith. But the ASU offense failed to capitalize on the turnover.

"We had a very poor night offensively in terms of production," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "We didn't get much done tonight — in scoring, moving the football, or controlling the football."

"We were backed up all the time with long yardage

situations. We had no rhythm in the running or the passing game."

The Sun Devil special teams, which also performed miserably against the Cougars, came up with a big play when Smith blocked a punt and the ball went out of bounds at the UH 20.

Four plays later, Lasher hit tight end Scott Veach in the end zone for the game-tying score.

Early in the second stanza, Lasher took a blow to the sternum on what appeared to be a cheap shot by Cougar left linebacker Reggie Burnette and was replaced by sophomore Bobby Valdez.

Turn to Football, page 17.

Teen-aged Floridian wins gym title

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

With top-ranked U.S. gymnast Brandy Johnson out with a viral infection, 16-year-old Wendy Bruce of Altamonte Springs, Fla., stepped in to capture first place at the World Championship Team Trials at the University Activity Center last weekend.

"Once we got here I knew she would do

very well but I couldn't say where she was going to place," Bruce's coach Kevin Brown said. "But she did exactly what I expected her to do."

Bruce finished with a 75.539 overall score despite a fall during the balance beam event. She placed first in the compulsory competition Saturday and was leading the pack going into the all-around optional

finals Sunday.

Bruce's toughest competition came from Christy Henrich, 17, of Independence, Mo., who finished second in the meet.

Henrich was in the lead after winning both the balance beam and the uneven bars events and placed third in the vault but fell in the ranks because of a couple of spills during her floor routine.

But Bruce said Henrich's troubles were the result of a variety of different moves she incorporated into her routine.

"But it's not the way I'd like to win a meet," Bruce said.

Henrich did not make an appearance during the awards presentation due to cervical spine muscle spasms and was rushed to the hospital as a precautionary measure.

More than 7,000 spectators turned out for the event, many to support local gymnasts Sandy Woolsey and Juliet Bangerter.

Tempe gymnast Woolsey, 17, finished in third place overall to earn a spot on the team.

"I feel great," Woolsey said. "I just took one event at a time."

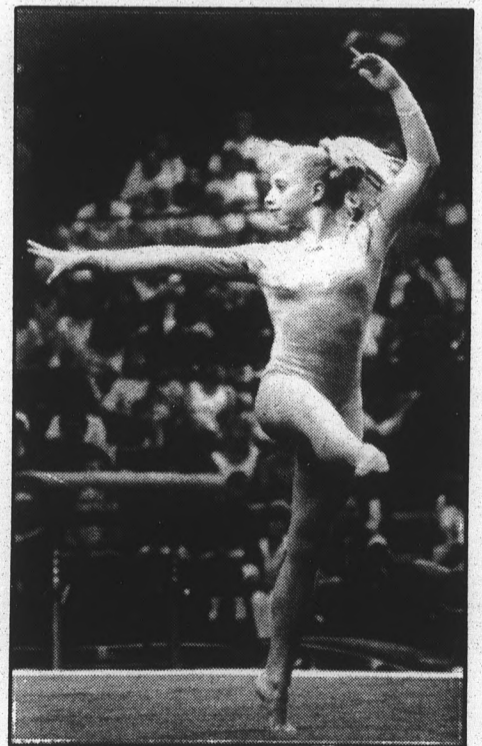
Woolsey made a strong finish in her last rotation when she scored a 9.80 in the vaulting event.

"The second she landed that second vault I knew we were going (to the World Championships)," Woolsey's coach Stormy Eaton said.

Woolsey and her seven new teammates will leave for France this Friday to train with the French womens team prior to the 1989 World Championships in Stuttgart, West Germany Oct. 14-22. The French womens team trained in the United States prior to the Olympic Games.

Johnson, despite her absence, qualified as a member of the World Championship Team with her first-place score of 77.020 from the U.S. Championships in July.

Joining Johnson, Bruce, Henrich and Woolsey are Chelle Stack, 16, of



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Sandy Woolsey earned a spot on the World Gymnastics team with a third place finish Sunday.

Birmingham, Ala., and Kim Kelly, 16, of King of Prussia, Pa.

Jenny Ester, 15, of Tulsa, Okla., and Sheryl Dundas, 17, of Austin, Texas, are the alternates.

Coaches will accompany their gymnasts to France for training and to the World Championships.

The other local contender, Bangerter, 15, missed placing on the world team as an alternate by .238 and finishing 10th behind Chari Knight and alternate Dundas.

After the meet, Bangerter was in high spirits and said she might go to Argentina for an international meet to put the trials behind her.



Wendy Bruce captured first place in the World Championship team trials despite falling during her performance.

Fumbles, interceptions key Giants' win over Cards

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There once were times when the New York Giants could line up on defense and expect nothing but the best.

Not anymore, said Lawrence Taylor, even though the old defense occasionally shows up.

The best showed up Sunday as Terry Kinard returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown and the Giants' maligned defense forced six first-half turnovers in defeating Phoenix Cardinals 35-7 for their best start since 1968.

"This is not like the defenses of the past," Taylor said. "We can't just line up. We have to work hard and force the turnovers. That's the way we start in the huddle. We talk about turnovers."

The Giants (3-0) did more than talk against the Cardinals (2-1). They intercepted four of Gary Hogeboom's first eight passes and recovered two fumbles to move into sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

The Giants had been tied with the Cardinals and Philadelphia, but the Eagles lost to San Francisco. 38-28.

"It's just three weeks, fellas," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "I'm under no illusions where we are. What's our turnover ratio, plus nine. That's why we're three and oh."

Coming into the game the Cardinals had been near perfect on offense, turning the ball over just three times while not allowing a sack against Hogeboom.

The Giants, who came into the game with statistically the NFL's second-worst defense in yards allowed per game, changed those numbers for the better. Not only did they force turnovers, once they got the lead, they had Hogeboom running for his life.

"This is obviously the worst quarter of football I've played in my life," said Hogeboom, who finished 19 of 32 for 222 yards. "I disappointed myself more than anybody. I just didn't put the ball where I wanted to."

Linebacker Steve DeOssie, who left the game with a injured big toe on his left foot, said part of Hogeboom's problem was the Giants' making minor changes in their coverages.

"We did just enough to throw him off balance," DeOssie said. "It looked like the regular coverage, but it took away his original receivers and gave us time to put pressure on him."

New York eventually finished with five sacks, with one by linebacker Gary Reasons resulting in a third-quarter safety and another by Leonard Marshall being a near-safety.

By then, the Giants had the game well in hand. They built a 20-0 halftime lead and did not allow Phoenix to score until the final two minutes on a 21-yard pass from Hogeboom to J. T. Smith.

"We just self-destructed," Phoenix Coach Gene Stallings said. "You can't win with that many turnovers. Mostly, we overthrew the receivers. I'm disappointed in the whole team."

New York took a 7-0 lead on its first series with Phil Simms — 11 of 21 for 202 yards — hitting little Stephen Baker on a 39-yard scoring pass play. It was Baker's first reception of the season and he turned it into a score by going the final 20 yards after breaking tackles by Roland Mitchell and

Mike Zordich.

Kinard, criticized by Parcells earlier in the week, stretched the lead to 14-0 just 2:22 later by grabbing an overthrown Hogeboom pass and winding his way to the end zone, going the final 20 yards after a great cut across the field.

Kinard refused to comment.

Adrian White's second interception set up a 22-yard field goal by Raul Allegre early in the second quarter, while Erik Howard's fumble recovery started the Giants on a 63-yard drive late in the half. Allegre capped it with a 38-yard field goal.

"Phoenix has a lot of offensive power and a good defense," Taylor said. "But we seem to know what to do to beat them. If you let them get up quick and run the full scope of their offense they can be tough."

Allegre added two 32-yard field goals in the second half and former Cardinal Ottis Anderson had his best day as a Giant by rushing 21 times for 98 yards, including a 36-yard TD run.

The blowout was the Giants second straight here against St. Louis. Last year, New York won 44-7.

Football

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Indianapolis 13, Atlanta 9	Seattle 24, New England 3
Buffalo 47, Houston 41, OT	Washington 30, Dallas 7
Chicago 47, Detroit 27	Los Angeles Rams 41, Green Bay 38
Pittsburgh 27, Minnesota 14	San Diego 21, Kansas City 6
Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 10	New York Jets 40, Miami 33
New York Giants 35, Phoenix 7	Denver 31, Los Angeles Raiders 21
San Francisco 38, Philadelphia 28	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 10 a.m.	Pittsburgh at Detroit, 10 a.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 10 a.m.	Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 10 a.m.	San Diego at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 10 a.m.	Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 10 a.m.	New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 10 a.m.	Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Washington at New Orleans, 10 a.m.	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 6, New York 5
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2
 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
 San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 10, Houston 2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis (DeLeon 16-11) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 5-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-11) at Montreal (B. Smith 10-10), 4:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Combs 2-0) at New York (Ojeda 13-10), 4:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Richards 0-0) at Houston (Cano 0-1), 5:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Leary 8-13) at San Diego (Whitson 16-11), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (D. Robinson 12-10) at Los Angeles (Wetteland 4-8), 7:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Baltimore 0
 Cleveland 5, California 4
 Boston 4, Detroit 2
 Oakland 9, Minnesota 3
 Milwaukee 8, Toronto 3
 Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
 Texas 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (Mmahat 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 16-10), 4:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 12-14) at Detroit (Dubois 0-3), 4:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Guthrie 2-2) at Chicago (Dotson 4-11), 5:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Harnisch 4-9) at Milwaukee (Higuera 9-5), 5:30 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 10-13) at Oakland (Welch 17-8), 7:05 p.m.

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Gowell, ASU spikers undergo misfortune in L.A.

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The ASU womens volleyball team endured a stroke of bad luck Friday, when starting outside hitter Mindy Gowell sprained her ankle in the second game against Southern Cal.

The Sun Devils lost the match 15-7, 15-13, 15-5.

ASU Coach Patti Snyder said Gowell's injury had a direct effect on the game's outcome, but she attributed the loss to a poor team performance.

"After Mindy sprained her ankle, we never bounced back," Snyder said. "It's not so much we got beat, but that we beat ourselves."

Gowell will get X-rayed for a possible fracture today, but ASU trainers consider the injury to be a third-degree sprain.

Snyder said Gowell is expected to be out for at least a couple of weeks.

"Mindy is a main player for us," Snyder said. "She is a great leader both physically and emotionally. It's like losing your quarterback."

The biggest flaw that Snyder said she noticed against USC was her team's passing.

"We just were not passing up to snuff," she said.

On Saturday, ASU was defeated by UCLA, 15-11, 15-4, 15-4. Although Snyder said the

Sun Devils played better than they did against USC, she was still not satisfied with the amount of effort put out.

"We played very tentatively," she said. "There was a lot of hesitation and we never took charge. We were making a lot of stupid errors."

Aside from the negative aspects of the game, however, Snyder said Tracy Kistro and Sue Nord both had great games against UCLA. Kistro had nine kills and a .500 hitting average, and Nord had a .400 hitting average.

Another positive outcome, Snyder said, was the realization by the girls that they must pull together in tough situations.

"The team got together after the games and re-established some goals to do better," Snyder said. "We had a fundamental breakdown, and they were basically disgusted by their performance."

"They dug deep inside and decided to push harder, and now they're ready to kick it into the next gear."

Snyder said that in today's practice, she will mostly be preparing for Tuesday's match against rival UofA, who also lost to USC and UCLA this weekend.

"They're going to try to set the attendance record on us, but we're going to keep our heads high and confidence up," Snyder said. "With Mindy out, everyone must establish a leadership role."

Mickelson, ASU golfers win international title in Japan

By PAUL CORO
State Press

In a nation where American baseball is imitated, the top-ranked ASU men's golf team demonstrated the art of the sweep last week in Japan.

The Sun Devils destroyed a 12-nation field with a 23-stroke victory in the U.S.-Japan College Friendship Cup in Tanaguramachi, Japan.

ASU sophomore Phil Mickelson edged teammate Per Johansson, a senior, and Georgia Tech's David Duval by one shot for the individual title in the Shesido Cup International Collegiate Tournament, which is simultaneously played with the Friendship Cup.

And lastly, Mickelson teamed with Texas' Michiko Hattori to win the two-player match competition as the American representatives.

"Our results showed we are a very good team," Loy said. "I am very pleased but not satisfied."

The Sun Devils did not receive much competition from their three American counterparts. Top 10 teams Fresno State, Ohio State and Georgia Tech finished second, third and fourth, but well back.

Without a team challenging ASU's three-day lead, Loy said the players began to battle each other. With five holes

remaining, four Sun Devils were in a position to win the tournament.

"When you have that kind of competition among teammates, great things happen," Loy said.

Mickelson picked up from where he left off last season (when he won the NCAA Championship) with medalist honors again. He won on the tournament's final hole when he sunk a 12-foot putt for birdie as Johansson parred. Going into the 17th hole, Johansson maintained a one stroke lead but erased it quickly with a bogey.

"I hit the ball very well through the whole tournament," Johansson, a senior, said. "I was a little disappointed but I am glad I got beat by a teammate."

Mickelson's other victory came much more easily in his pairing with Hattori. The two Americans finished 12 strokes ahead of runner-up Sweden.

"I played real well," Mickelson said. "We are all playing good though."

The Sun Devils also received strong performances from seniors Todd Kernaghan, who placed fourth, and Scott Frisch, who finished 12th. Senior Dave Cunningham rounded out the team's score at 30th in a 155-player assembly.

"It's hard to tell how good we are," Mickelson said, "because I am not real sure about the other teams

strength."

Loy, although pleased with the outcome, said he thinks the team still needs to find ways to improve because the competition will get better every week.

Johansson said that the team, which was on its first trip ever to Japan, went into the tournament with a lot of confidence.

"We felt really strong going in," Johansson said. "We felt like we had won the tournament before we got there."

Johansson and Mickelson both said they enjoyed the trip itself to Japan and stressed how different the country is.

"As a whole, it was a great trip but a week was long enough," Johansson said.

Loy, who was also visiting Japan for the first time, said he was impressed with the Tanagura Golf Course. He said it was as good as anything in the United States.

"The trip was wonderful," Loy said. "The people were very gracious. Japan is beautiful."

The Sun Devils' next tournament will be Oct. 3-4 in New Orleans. Loy will travel with an entirely different five-man squad in order to allow the previous team time to recuperate.

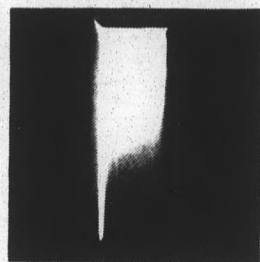
"I am interested as to what will happen next week," Loy said. "We will know what kind of depth we have."

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LaCava, baseball supporters see vision fulfilled in Phoenix

By KERRI STRAND
State Press

Jude LaCava saw his dream realized Friday afternoon on a vacant lot in downtown Phoenix.

LaCava, host of KTAR's Sportsline, said he hoped for a moderate turnout at the 'Field of Dreams' rally to promote Proposition One. If the bill is approved a stadium would be built at Seventh Avenue and Jefferson Street, upon the acquisition of a professional baseball team.

Instead, he found himself with more than 500 baseball fans and a full team of ex-major league players.

"This is outstanding," LaCava said. "It is enthusiastic to see this kind of response."

LaCava said he started with a rock garden at 9 a.m. and by 4 p.m. had a makeshift baseball field.

"This was a tremendous community project," LaCava said. "People were out with tractors, putting up fences and tents and drawing the base lines at 9 a.m."

He only had one week to organize the event.

Tim Jeffrey, a member of Taxpayers Opposing Subsidized Sports, was part of a group who picketed the event. He said the proposal is a critical issue.

"Proposition One is a tax issue, not a baseball issue," he said. "We're not against baseball. We're against taxes going for a stadium."

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard threw the first pitch to former San Diego Padre catcher Ozzie Virgil.

"Baseball would be a great boost to the state of Arizona," Goddard said.

Joe Garagiola managed the ex-major leaguers, who played an inning among themselves and then played with the numerous fans.

Virgil said the event and the turnout were "really beautiful."

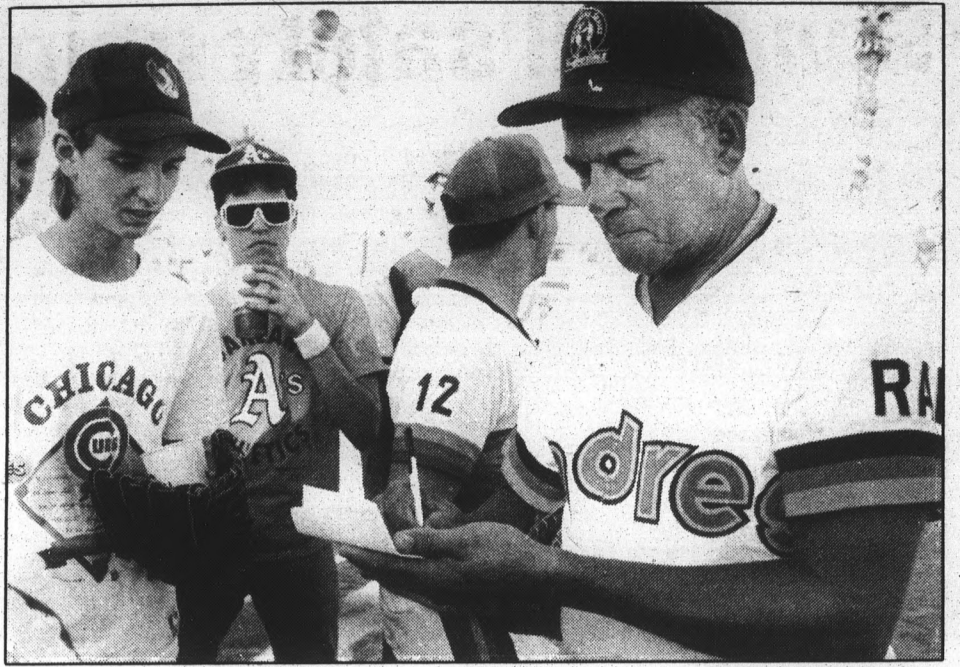
"People are out rallying for baseball," he said, adding that Phoenix is big enough to support a Major League team, but the city needs a stadium.

Ken Rudolph, a former Chicago Cub, said he was surprised at the turnout.

"Baseball fans are baseball fans, wherever you are," Rudolph said. "If you can get ex-major leaguers out here, that's great."

Bo McLaughlin, a former Oakland Athletics pitcher, said the rally was the best way to promote the stadium.

"Phoenix has a great opportunity to get an expansion team," he said. "If (the



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Padres great Ozzie Virgil signs autographs for baseball fans at the "Field of Dreams" exhibition game Friday afternoon.

stadium proposal) isn't passed this time, it could be a long time before (an expansion team) will be possible again."

Other ex-major league players attending were Pat Bourque and Bob Owchinko of the Oakland A's, Jack Heidemann and Lou Klimchick of the Cleveland Indians, Buddy Schultz of the St. Louis Cardinals and Stan

Lopata of the Philadelphia Phillies.

LaCava said the event was a vote of confidence. He predicted a blitz of rallies between now and Oct. 3, the day of the vote.

A similar event, Ballpark Fanfair '89, sponsored by Citizens For Major League Sports was held Sunday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

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Carlos Fuentes' Residency Inaugurates Centennial Lecture Series

Carlos Fuentes, Mexico's leading novelist as well as an internationally renowned critic and diplomat, will be in residence at Arizona State University's Honors College from Sept. 24 to Sept. 29 as the University's first Centennial Lecturer. Endowed by the Flinn Foundation, the Centennial Lecture Series is a new program organized by the University Honors College for the Office of the President.

Described by the New York Times as a "citizen of the world," Fuentes is one of the most celebrated writers in Spanish. He has won virtually every major literary prize in that language, including the Biblioteca Breve Prize (Spain, 1967); the Romulo Gallegos Prize (Venezuela, 1978); the National Prize in Literature, Mexico's highest literary award (given by President Miguel de la Madrid in 1984); and the Miguel de Cervantes Prize, Spain's highest literary award (given with a \$90,000 honorarium by King Juan Carlos in 1988).

Nine of Fuentes' novels have been translated into English and published in the U.S. The Old Gringo was a national best seller in 1985 and has since been made into a film starring Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck, and Jimmy Smits. Other Fuentes' novels include: The Death of Artemio Cruz, The Good Conscious, A Change of Skin, Aura, Terra Nostra, The Hydra Head, Distance Relations, and most recently Christopher Unborn.

Please Join the Arizona State University Campus in Welcoming Our Distinguished Guest

For more information call
University Honors College, 965-2359

Monday, September 25, 1989

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Informal Meeting with Hispanic student groups
(Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union)

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Broadening Perspectives:
Revising the Canon of Western Culture
A seminar led by Professor Fuentes
(Language and Literature A18)

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Art, Politics, and the Modern Aesthetic
A seminar led by Professor Fuentes
(Music Building 510, Recital Hall)

8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Public Reading:
Professor Fuentes reading from his works
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5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Reception for the Community
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Sun Devil safety unimpressed with Cougars

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Although the Houston Cougars' offense chalked up 744 yards against the Sun Devil football team Saturday, ASU free safety Nathan LaDuke said he expected more.

"With the amount of yards they had, you'd think they'd score 100 points or something," LaDuke said.

Despite four fumbles, four interceptions, a missed field goal and 236 yards in penalties, Houston outscored ASU, 36-7. "There was a lot of pressure on the defense," the junior said. "We knew we were going to come up with some turnovers."

LaDuke led the Sun Devil defense in interceptions, picking off passes at the ASU 6- and 1-yard lines. The 1987 Alhambra High School graduate stole one Andre Ware toss in the end zone and returned the ball to the 15.

"I'm not going to say I made some great plays because he pretty much threw the ball right to me," LaDuke said.

Ware was basically repetitive in his style, LaDuke said. He would make a short roll, pump fake and then throw across the field.

"He talks a lot," said LaDuke. "He really wasn't all that impressive. I don't think he sees the field that well."

In addition to Ware's pompousness, LaDuke said the Cougars were classless and undisciplined. The Houston players held flagrantly and made numerous cheap shots and late hits.

ASU inside linebacker Mark Tingstad said the Cougar late hits and penalties were not necessarily intended to intimidate the Sun Devils.

"That's part of their team's characteristic," the senior said. "Before the game they were chanting things at us."

"I can play with a team that talks a lot — it just motivates you more. It's never good to see teams that don't play by the rules or try to hurt players intentionally."

When the Cougars were actually playing football, LaDuke said they were not that tough.

"They weren't a physical team, they were more of a finesse team," he said. "They had some quickness in their receivers."

LaDuke said the Cougars were effective with their running plays and the shuffle pass.

"You play two downs really tough and then you let them

convert on third and long — it really kills you."

To prepare for the ASU's upcoming game against Missouri, LaDuke said the Sun Devils have some studying to do.

"We're going to watch the films and learn from the mistakes we made," he said.

LaDuke said he did think ASU did a good job of reviewing the Houston game films.

"They didn't do anything that much different," LaDuke said. "We just needed to stop the running plays."

Tingstad agreed, adding that the running plays were deceiving because the pitches were used like short passes.

ASU normally uses a nickel defense in passing situations, Tingstad said, but the team relied on it for the majority of the game Saturday. By substituting a defensive back for a lineman, the Sun Devils thought they would have a better chance at shutting down the Cougars' passing game, he said.

"Their offense is not indicative of the Pac-10 style, but we prepared for it all week," he said. "We just didn't execute like we had to."

Tingstad, a 1985 graduate of Spanaway High School (Wash.), led the Sun Devils with 12 unassisted tackles and one assisted, which almost matched his season total of 14 and six going into Saturday's game.

"My position is going to allow me to make most of the tackles," he said. "We were also on the field more than we have been in the first two games."

Tingstad said the Cougars deserve credit for the win, but they had help.

"We hurt ourselves in a lot of situations," he said. "They have a great offense and they have a lot of talent. They're going to put a lot of points on the board all year long."

Despite the number of points Houston scored, the amount could have been larger if the ASU defense had not caused fumbles and interceptions deep in Sun Devil territory.

"That's what our defense can do," Tingstad said. "We can shut teams down when we have to. We just have to work on stopping the big plays and breakdowns on defense."

Tingstad paid tribute to the ASU coaches for making the Sun Devils maintain their poise despite the Cougar fouls and the points on the scoreboard.

LaDuke agreed, "Our team has a lot of class — it was just a matter of pride."



LaDuke

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Houston sings a song of respect following victory

By JOEL HORN
State Press

In the locker room after Saturday's football game, the Houston Cougars sounded an awful lot like Aretha Franklin.

The Cougars said they got respect.

"At this point, the country will say 'these guys are for real,'" UH quarterback Andre Ware said. "They're going to say 'they made mistakes and still came away with a 36-7 win.'"

"We earned some respect tonight."

Ware, who set all-time Southwest Conference records for single game passing yards (497) and completions in a game (40) against ASU, was not satisfied with his performance.

"I never could get going," he said. "I made too many mistakes. I played like a freshman, but I'll come back next week."

The junior signal-caller said the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense, which has already accumulated 1,363 yards in total offense in two games, is a quarterback's dream.

"I love it," he said. "There's always somebody open. That's the case every week — I don't see why everybody doesn't use it."

Cougar super back Chuck Weatherspoon agreed.

"The run-and-shoot offense is big," he said. "It's going on for us and we're going to keep getting better and better."

"We could have scored more. We had a lot of chances to score, but Andre was off a little bit."

Ware said Saturday's win came against quality competition.

"(ASU is) a damn good football team," he said. "They were a tough bunch. This is the biggest win for our football program to date."

"ASU will be just fine in the Pac-10 this year. I'll be surprised if they didn't win it."

Weatherspoon, who rushed for 123 yards in 11 carries and caught five passes for 53 yards, was awarded a game ball for his performance.

The victory was particularly satisfying for Weatherspoon because his parents came from LaHabra, Calif. to attend the game.

"I enjoyed my parents coming down," he said. "It helped a lot."

Weatherspoon scored a touchdown on a 32-yard run and added another six points on a 58-yard punt return in the fourth quarter.

"It was pretty hard," he said. "Punt returning is dangerous, but I had 10 good blockers ahead of me."

Ware said the junior super back is "one of a kind. I can't say enough about him."

Middle linebacker Lamar Lathon, playing in his first game after recovering from an off-season automobile accident, made three unassisted tackles and broke up a pass. He said he felt great.

"I said at the beginning of the week I was 100 percent," he said, "but I don't think I'm there."

"I was really tired, but I played as hard as I could. I could be much better if I was 100 percent."

The All-American candidate said he is going to have to work much harder in order to be an impact player.

"It's going to take a lot of mental discipline on my part," he said. "I think I can hang with the other guys physically."

"I don't want to be the weak link in our defense."

Lathon said he will stand by his prediction of an undefeated season for the Cougars.

"I feel like if we play like we played tonight (minus the penalties), the Cougars are going to be undefeated and ranked in the top 10. I would love to be No. 1."

Lathon said he and his teammates enjoyed playing at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I think the Cougars can rise to any occasion," he said, "but our team plays better in front of a large crowd."

Noting UofA's loss last week to Texas Tech, another Southwest Conference team, the Butkus and Lombardi Awards candidate said Saturday's win speaks volumes for the quality of the SWC.

"I think the Southwest Conference has grown and matured in the last two years," he said. "It has been looked down on, but (the) SWC is back."

"The Southwset Conference is nobody to be playing with."

Football

Continued from page

"I'm not sure about Kurt's injury situation," Marmie said. "I've got a feeling he's going to be a very sore young man in the morning."

With just under 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Ware completed an 8-yard touchdown toss to Hazard. The pass capped a 10-play, 80-yard drive which was highlighted by a 23-yard pass from Ware to Brown and a 51-yard completion to outside receiver Brian Williams.

A couple of minutes later, Weatherspoon ran up the middle untouched for a 32-yard touchdown. The Cougars, who had missed the extra-point attempt following Hazard's touchdown, tried for a two-point conversion. However, Hubley blocked Ware's pass and the Cougars lead, 19-7, at halftime.

Ware earned 310 yards passing and the Cougars gained 414 yards in total offense in the first half.

Early in the fourth quarter, a Williams punt was returned for a 58-yard touchdown by Weatherspoon.

Ware was replaced by sophomore David Klingler after LaDuke made his third interception of the night with 7:56 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Ware completed 40 of 68 passes for 497

yards and two touchdowns. He also threw four interceptions.

"Andre had a good game," Pardee said. "But he needs to be more consistent."

Marmie, however, was impressed with Ware.

"Andre Ware is a very talented athlete," he said. "When we did get pressure on him, he was able to escape and roll out."

Klingler capped a 7-play, 94-yard drive with a 77-yard touchdown pass to Smith. UH kicker Roman Anderson gave the Cougars their final points of the night with a 36-yard field goal.

Pardee said he was not surprised with the game's results.

"We thought we could move the ball," he said, "But they're a good defensive team. They play zones well."

"If we can keep getting turnovers, we can get our offense working better," Pardee said. "We watch the scoreboard more than the yardage."

Marmie said he is eager for next Saturday's game against Missouri.

"A loss always motivates me," he said. "I'm anxious to go back to work and try to make amends."

"The feeling in your stomach doesn't go away until you win."

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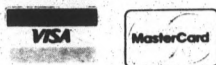
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WANTED: ADVANCED Gymnastics instructor, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon/evenings. Mesa Area. Call 835-1550, 832-8033 for interview.

WANTED: APARTMENT Manager, married graduate student, to manage and maintain a 16 unit apartment complex. 2 miles from ASU, 2 bedroom apartment plus small salary. 955-6326.

WANTED-WAREHOUSE/manufacturing help. 20 hours/week, \$4.50/hour. Spectrum, 968-5002.

YMCA, after-school counselors, site directors and district supervisors needed. Must have experience in recreation, child development or education. Apply at Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural Rd.

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\$5.50 per hour
Flexible Evening Hours
Weekly Pay
Cornerstone Mall Location
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CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: SET of keys on Tyler Mall on a bench by old Main. Call 784-9644. Ask for David.

LOST 9/20, a small gold rope chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Please contact Kim at 968-5044.

LOST-KEYS with Greenbay Packer key chain. Andy, 784-9755.

LOST, RING in bathroom, 3rd floor Hayden Library on Friday, September 15th. Whoever found it and left note please call Rosa at 897-0287, leave message. I'll appreciate it.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI'S: To the sexy sisters of Alpha Phi. Be ready to party with your new Bordeaux Beaux. I am truly honored. Eric B.

A-PHI TARA Holland-I bet you can't guess me- But Sunday you will see! I'm so excited you're my dot! Love, Mom????

ATO'S- GET psyched for Anchor Splash this week!!! You guys are great!!! Love your coaches!

AXO STACY M. I had a great time at formal. And I love you very much, Fred.

PERSONALS

AYMEE, STAY away from guys. They're scum. Except me. Thanksgiving in Vegas? HBO

BOB: If you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

DG- BROOKE Thomas- Your such a special friend to me. Love- Ann.

DG'S-THE Sigma Pis are ready to dive in at Anchor Splash!

DI- DOG, Your last Birthday as an ASU Co-ed. Here's to four, five, six...of the wildest years! Happy 22nd! Robyn, Gloria, Meg, Rachael.

EERRIN AND Amy- you guys are the coolest roomies a girl could ask for! I love you guys with all my heart! Love, kath.

H2O AND Snow--for those who remember spring break in Havasu--let's do it again over Halloween. 3 days 2 nights. For more information, call Patrice at 968-4803, messages 279-3679.

HEY MIC lose the Mike, your voice is obnoxious and your legs are white.

KERMIT MY frog man. Where are you! Love your Genesis girl from LP. P.S. More to come.

LAMBDA CHI coaches Dan, Mark, Scott and Tim: The Bust was the best, we all had a blast-thanks for everything, you guys are awesome! Love, the ladies of Chi Omega.

MEN OF Lambda Chi: Thank you from the Chi Os for another awesome time at watermelon bust-you're great!

SIG KAP Angie, you at formal stole my heart! I love you. No, I mean I really Love you! Love Pookes.

SIGMA KAPPA Denise. Congratulations on a great job. You really pulled it all together. Love, Claudette.

SIGMA KAPPA pledge merry Lynn. Happy belated birthday you old women! Hope you had a great day and an awesome time at pledge presents, love your heart sis suzanne.

SIGMA KAPPA pledge Christina G. Congratulations on pledge class secretary. You are such a goddess. Sigma Love Suzanne.

TRI DELT Daze, and Patty remember us? We're having "A" hard time keeping in touch. We miss you. Please call, write, or sing to us before x-mas break. Love, Sid and Nancy.

PETS

FREE KITTENS adorable, 5 to good homes. 731-9925.

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WANTED

WANTED: HONDA Prelude SI or Accord, '86 or newer. Private Party, 966-3735.

WANTED: TUDOR ECN-112, MAT-117, Nina, 968-3279.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - STEPH, Mike and 4 year old Michaela want a baby. Lost 2 infants to heart disease and can't have more. Loving, financially secure. All expenses paid. Call collect: Ct 203-431-3569.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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TUTOR NEEDED- Need Tutor for Psyll. Can meet at school or home. Price negotiable. Call Kris 491-9509.

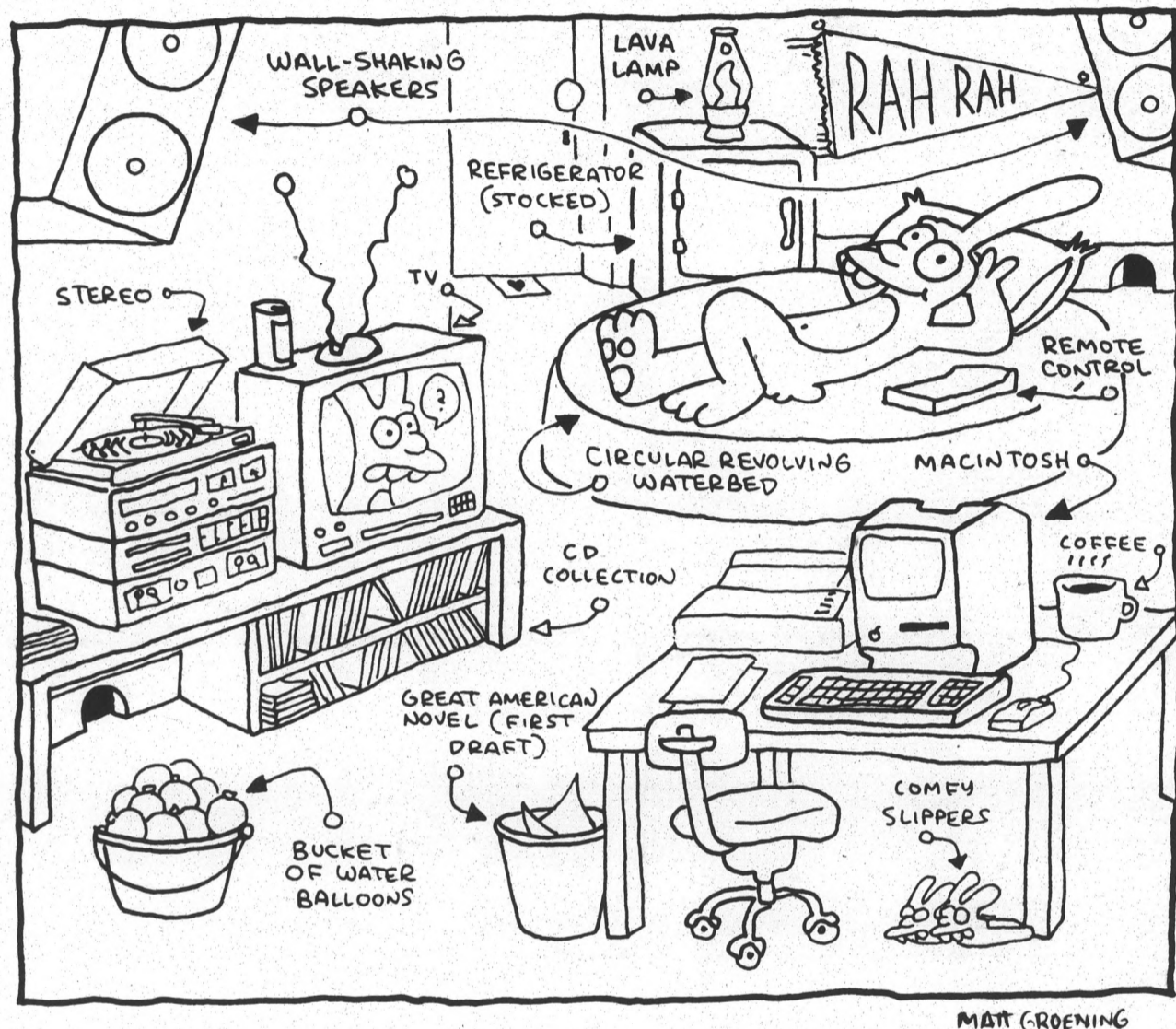
TUTOR NEEDED for ECN502. Must be able to explain applied calculus and economics. Linda 834-8282.

TUTOR NEEDED for statistics, PSY230. Desperate! Call Lori 968-6621.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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