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Lin Yaxiong, 26, a graduate student in industrial engineering, rides on a bike path near Old Main. ASU officials say the new University master plan will look at the possibility of limiting bicycle use in the interior of campus.

University prepares master plan

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU officials are planning the components of the University's master plan — a blueprint for dealing with growth and campus improvements — and hiring a consultant to carry out these goals.

Henry Mortarotti, director of planning and construction, said the plan is vital to ASU's survival.

"Every major campus has a master plan," he said Tuesday. "It is only as good as the day it is written because everything always changes. It is the basic start for growth of the campus."

ASU Interim President Richard Peck said the future of the interaction between bicyclists and pedestrians on campus will be addressed in the plan.

"I am not a bike rider," he said. "I don't want someone to get hurt from bike riders."

However, Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs, said the University should accommodate bicyclists on campus because there are so many of them.

"I bike in every day," he said, adding that he could not offer any solutions to the problem. "That is why we are hiring a consultant."

"If we could come up with the solutions, we would not need one. We want that person to study the campus."

The planning and construction department will offer Zafra a recommendation and he will then appoint a consultant. He said that person will be already affiliated with the campus.

John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design who heads the ASU Design Review Board, said precedence must be given to pedestrians.

"This (the master plan) is an important expansion of campus planning," he said. "I am an advocate of the priority of the pedestrian. The issue is that the campus is being developed with the pedestrian in mind."

The DRB approves campus construction and destruction and advises the University president on development while reviewing all major projects that have a physical impact on ASU.

The board will work with the University's planning and construction department and Business Affairs office in the hiring of the consultant to work on the master plan, Meunier said, adding that the planner will be in place soon.

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Goddard wins; Phoenix voters reject stadium

Staff and wire reports

Incumbent Mayor Terry Goddard coasted to an easy victory Tuesday over opponents Burton Kruglick and Norris Inman in the Phoenix mayoral race, leading with 61 percent of the vote with 196 of 341 precincts reporting.

Meanwhile, Proposition 1, a Goddard-backed plan which would have hiked property taxes to finance a \$100 million downtown baseball stadium, went down to defeat. With 190 precincts reporting, 60 percent of the voters had rejected the measure.

Goddard said he was "delighted" about the outcome of the mayor's race, but expressed disappointment over the failure of Proposition 1 to gain approval.



Goddard

"I'm amazed and delighted at the confidence voters have expressed in me through this election, but I am surprised at the margin by which Proposition 1 seems to be falling short," Goddard said.

Goddard blamed the threat of increased taxes for the proposition's failure.

Jay Thorne, spokesman for Citizens for Major League Sports, a group that backed the downtown stadium proposal, said his organization would regroup and try to add support for a downtown stadium.

"I'm surprised that the proposition is failing as it is, but we knew it was an uphill fight," Thorne said.

"I thought it would be closer than this."

Michael Sullivan, who led a citizens group opposed to Proposition 1, said he still hopes Phoenix can obtain a stadium and a major league baseball team.

"The team is not the issue," Sullivan said. "The issue is that funds should be provided privately for a stadium."

"I don't think the public should be financing professional sports."

Kruglick, the chairman of the Arizona Republican Party and a first-time candidate for mayor, attributed his defeat to Goddard's name recognition.

"Goddard had five times as much money as I did and was able to get his name out there," Kruglick said. "A lot of people in Phoenix didn't even know who I was."

Election officials predicted that the Tuesday's turnout would approach 35 percent of all eligible voters. That total ranks as one of the largest in the decade, second to 1983 — when 43 percent of Phoenix's registered voters showed up at the polls.

Parking structure closed to students after football game

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

The gates to Parking Structure Five, near Sun Devil Stadium, were restricted to outgoing traffic only after last weekend's football games, leaving students who hold decals for the garage unable to access the lot for more than an hour.

The move was an effort to accommodate the exodus of cars leaving the structure.

Rob Conway, traffic engineering supervisor for the city of Tempe, said he "didn't know the structure was for residents who needed to get into the garage (during the game)."

"We were not aware the structure had student parking that had to be maintained," Conway said. "The officers were trying to accomplish getting everyone out of the garage during events."

But Conway said his department was not responsible for restricting the driveway north of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, which is the only entrance to the garage during football games due to the closure of Stadium Drive, to

outgoing traffic.

"It was set up by someone, I assume, at (ASU) Parking Services," he said.

Ron Kucera, acting assistant for parking services, attributed the problem to the closing of Stadium Drive, which is blocked off by Tempe Police due to the volume of pedestrian traffic before and after football games.

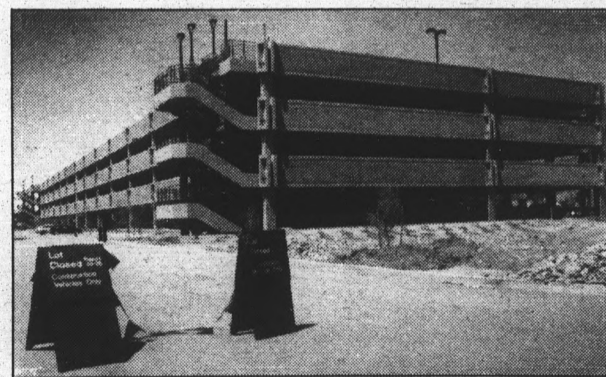
"I wasn't there, but there was a problem," he said. "In an effort to get the cars out they shoved two (lanes of traffic) together to get the stupid structure empty."

Some students who live in nearby residence halls were forced to wait for more than an hour Sunday while Cardinal fans exited the structure through the sole exit, which leads to College Street.

Ruth Meyers, a resident of P.V. Main, said she waited for an hour to park in the structure at the end of the game Sunday.

She said a parking service attendant informed her she

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State Press photo

Students holding decals for Parking Structure Five were unable to enter the structure after the Cardinals' game Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium because of outgoing traffic.



School Days:

The youngest ASU students, two sisters from Thailand, talk about life at the University — and boy watching.

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Good and Bad:

Mixed reviews for three new films, including "Johnny Handsome," featuring Micky Rourke.

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UCLA coach Terry Donahue preps his Bruins to face ASU Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

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Today's weather: Slight chance of morning showers, but clearing in the afternoon with a high of 90 degrees. Lows should be in the mid-70s.

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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 Ski Devils** will be signing up new members and accepting deposits for Thanksgiving Utah Ski Trip from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at our booth on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall.
- **ASU Bahai Club** Fireside/Deepening and informational meeting for Bahais and non-Bahais of ASU at 8 p.m. in the MU.
- **A.W.A.R.E. (for re-entry students)** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room A278.
- **Business College Council** Accounting Career Seminar Series from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a morning meeting with Dr. Patrick McKenzie from 7 to 8 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Campus Aglow** "Privileges of a Relationship Part 2" at 12:40 in the MU Graham Room. Guys and girls welcome.
- **Classics Club** Anyone interested in ancient history, Latin and/or German is welcome to join us at 1 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **District 27 Democrats** Speaker: E.J. Montini, lead columnist for the Arizona Republic. Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pyle Center on Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

- **Investors Club of ASU** is seeking new members. Come and learn the secrets of investing at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 216.
- **Commuter Program** "Experiencing Life Off Campus" lecture series continues from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Services Building, Amphitheater. Topic: Bicycle Maintenance: Taking the Worry Away for the 'No Car/One Car' student.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 205.
- **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will have a general meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. New members and ideas welcome.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "Dangerous Liaisons" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** Time Chronicle: Find out what happened on the day you were born, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **National Association of Accountants** Auditor General Tour at 4 p.m.
- **Native American Student Association** Angel Vasquez from ESP will have a "Study Skills Success" workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room 215.
- **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.
- **Pre Vet Club** Representatives from Colorado State University and Washington State University will lecture and answer questions concerning application to Vet School. It is essential for anyone planning to apply this year to attend. Meeting in Agriculture Building, Room 101, CSU at noon

- and WSU at 7 p.m.
- **Real Estate Association/Rho Epsilon** Art Cunningham of Sunbelt Holdings (a major development company) will speak on real estate development and career opportunities at 6 p.m. in BA, Room 217.
- **RMSA** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
- **Snow Devil Ski Club** Get your Snow Devil Ski Club turtleneck ordered today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. by the fountain next to the MU.
- **Students For Life** Dr. Carolyn Gerster, president of Arizona Right to Life, will speak and show the video "Eclipse of Reason" at 2 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Student Group of CODAHP (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals)** will have a regular weekly meeting following 12-step format at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.)** Speaker and committee meeting at 7 p.m. in LLC, Room 133. New members are always welcome.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry Bible Study/Fellowship** at 7 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Women's Studies Student Association (WSSA)** will have a general meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104. Events to plan and fundraising.
- **Writing Center — MICA Seminar: "A" Papers and Essay Exams**, at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.

Notices

- **College of Education, Student Teaching Office** Plan to student teach in spring 1990. Applications are available Oct. 2 through Oct. 13 in Payne Hall, Room B-2. You must apply now to student teach in spring.

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World/Nation

Panamanian government reports Noriega loyalists put down coup

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega put down an attempted coup by rebel forces Tuesday, retaking the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces after a six-hour gun battle.

As the fighting sputtered to an end, Noriega met with reporters in the Defense Forces headquarters. He told them, "This incident corresponds to the permanent aggression of U. S. forces against the tranquility of our country. The proof is that U. S. forces closed access routes to the barracks."

The rebels "surrendered to General Noriega in person," said Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgar Lopez, who was with Noriega.

Rebel troops seized the headquarters during the morning but failed to capture Noriega. Troops loyal to the general, who commands the Defense Forces and controls the government, launched a counterattack and defeated the insurgents.

The United States, which has been trying to oust Noriega since he was indicted nearly two years ago in Florida on drug charges, denied any involvement in the coup attempt. The uprising was launched by junior Defense Forces officers.

U. S. troops assigned to the Panama Canal Zone took up positions about 600 yards from the headquarters, placed between the fighting and the compound and U. S. installations at Fort Amador and Quarry Heights. However, a spokesman for the U. S. Southern Command said the American troops took no part in the fighting and were dispatched for security reasons.

Rebellious troopers seized the headquarters and shooting broke out around 7 a.m. In a radio broadcast, the insurgents claimed Noriega had been ousted, but loyal forces soon took control of the broadcast networks.

"We want to underline that the situation in the country has been duly controlled to guarantee the peace and tranquility that the state should assure for its citizens," said a statement released by Justice and Interior Minister Olmedo Miranda.

It declared an 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew and said the news media could report only official statements on the revolt.

Jury hears closing arguments in former PTL minister's trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker is a "world-class master of using half-truths" and should be convicted of fraud and conspiracy, a prosecutor said Tuesday in closing arguments at the fallen minister's trial.

"He lied to people, he used half truths to manipulate people," said special prosecutor Deborah Smith. "He used his position to maintain his power and wealth."

Bakker's attorney, George C. Davis, said Bakker was a victim of circumstance and urged jurors to keep an open mind.

"He's facing the most serious moment I'm sure he'll ever face in his life," Davis said. "He doesn't expect you to give him pity. He doesn't expect you to give him sympathy. He does expect justice under the law."

Bakker, 49, is charged in U. S. District Court with 15 counts of wire fraud, eight counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud. He is accused of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money for his own benefit and of conspiring to defraud PTL followers of their money to support his lifestyle.

If convicted on all counts, he faces up to 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines.

More than 182,000 AIDS cases reported worldwide, WHO says

GENEVA (AP) — More than 182,000 AIDS cases were reported worldwide by the end of September, a month in which nearly 5,000 new victims were registered, a World Health Organization update said Tuesday.

The United States reported most of the new cases — 3,325 — raising its total to 104,210. The U. S. figure accounted for 57 percent of the 182,463 cases reported in 152 countries through last month.

WHO experts estimate the actual global total is more than double that and at least 1 million new cases will occur worldwide by 1993.

Updates from several West European countries also pushed up the total toll. WHO covers only people diagnosed as having developed Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, not those infected by the AIDS virus who have not developed the disease itself.

Brazil reported 7,538 cases, giving it the world's second-highest reported total. Uganda, which has not updated its figure since April, has reported 7,375 victims, followed by France with 7,149.

Brazil's rate of 2.1 cases per 100,000 inhabitants is lower than Uganda's rate of 26.3 per 100,000 and France's rate of 4.5 per 100,000. The United States has a rate of 11.7 AIDS cases per 100,000.

Switzerland, with 921 reported cases, remains proportionally the hardest-hit European country, with 5.1 cases for every 100,000 people.

E. Germany lets holdouts go West but clamps down on further travel

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — East Germany on Tuesday banned free travel to Czechoslovakia but agreed to allow at least 10,000 of its citizens already at the West German Embassy here to emigrate to the West.

The clampdown on travel came after hundreds of East Germans stormed through police lines to get inside the West German Embassy, climbing a fence, facades and even rooftops to reach the crowded compound.

Many were left blood-spattered and even unconscious. Rudolf Seiters, chief of staff to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said in Bonn that the first train of East German refugees would be departing Prague for West Germany Tuesday evening. He said the East German decision applied to an estimated 4,700 East Germans inside the embassy and about 6,000 more milling about outside.

Seiters said Kohl was informed of the East German decision by Czechoslovak Premier Ladislav Adamec.

Both decisions by East Berlin in Tuesday appeared to be part of an effort to avoid what could be embarrassing disturbances during celebrations of the Communist state's 40th anniversary. The anniversary is on Saturday, and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is to attend.

Romania's Ceausescu proposes Warsaw Pact intervene in Poland

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania proposed that forces of the Warsaw Pact military alliance intervene to stop Poland from forming a government headed by non-communists, a Hungarian official said.

The pro-Solidarity Polish newspaper *Gazeta Wyborcza* said Friday that Hungary's Communist Party had received such a proposal from Romania's Communist leaders, who staunchly oppose the wave of reform sweeping the East bloc.

Geza Kotai, secretary in charge of international affairs of the Hungarian party, said his party had rejected the proposal. His remark came in an interview with the party newspaper *Nepszabadsag*.

Gazeta Wyborcza said Ceausescu called in the Polish ambassador in August to complain about the planned formation of a Solidarity-led government in Poland.

It said Ceausescu decided to turn to the leaders of the Warsaw Pact to "jointly act in favor of preventing a serious situation in Poland, in favor of defending socialism and the Polish nation."

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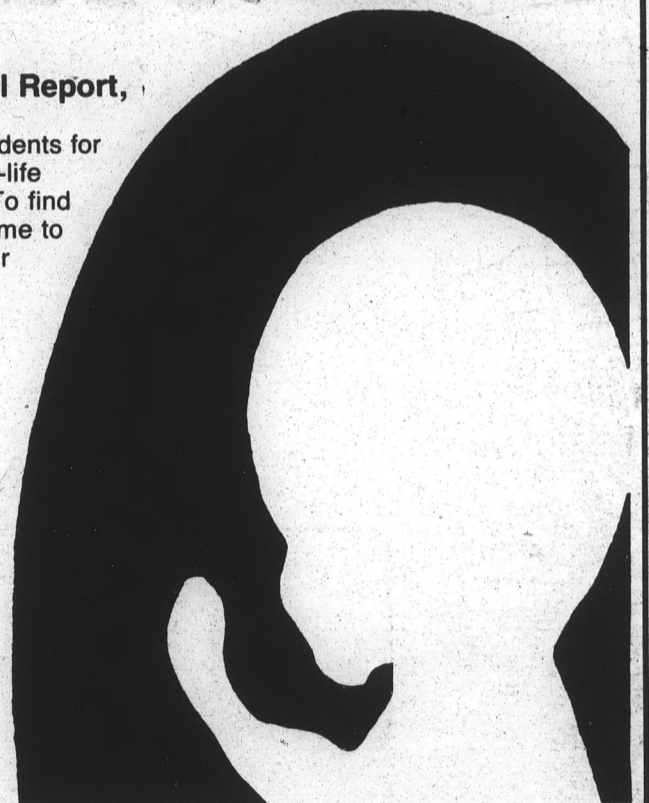
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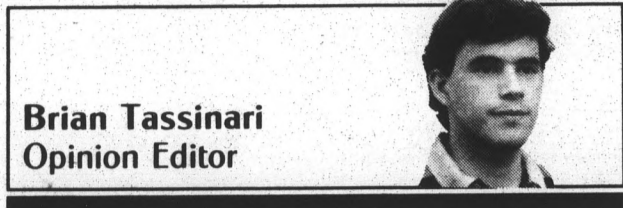
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Svob

Will his vision for ASU's campus be destroyed?



When most people think of the men and women who have shaped ASU, Frank Kush or Grady Gammage are likely to be the first to pop into mind. Kush created this University's athletic identity by dominating the Western Athletic Conference for many years. Grady Gammage shepherded the school from its early days as a teachers' college through its transformation into a university.

But there is a man who has shaped this campus — literally — more than any other, and his name is Bob Svob. Mr. Svob died Friday at the age of 80, but with luck his vision of ASU as a comfortable place to live and work will survive.

The vision is currently under assault. Svob made our campus a more livable place to be in the summer. He spent 41 years as a groundskeeper at ASU creating the outline of the campus we know today.

In 1931, then-president A. J. Matthews was ready to retire, and he wished to spend his retirement at ASU improving the landscaping. So he hired a young Svob, then 22 years old, to be his assistant. Forty-four years and hundreds of trees later Svob retired.

What he left behind when he retired was the legacy of a transformed desert. From the stately palms along Palm Walk to the oak trees by the Language and Literature Building, Bob Svob's work can be seen everywhere. He was a man who understood that when you're living in a desert, it's

nice to have a little greenery around.

This one man with vision changed the desert here in Tempe into a place where people can comfortably spend their day.

But ASU's Design Review Board, with no vision, seems determined to transform this place back into a desert.

As the University has grown it has found more room for people and less room for open space, trees and grass. And the trend seems to be accelerating.

During the tenure of J. Russell Nelson, green grass and tall trees gave way to white concrete and tall buildings. As far as Nelson was concerned, anything with chlorophyll in it was the enemy.

This philosophy is reflected in the landscaping around the buildings that have gone up in the past few years.

'During the tenure of J. Russell Nelson, green grass and tall trees gave way to white concrete and tall buildings. As far as Nelson was concerned, anything with chlorophyll in it was the enemy.'

The new Fine Arts Complex might as well be on the moon for all the greenery it sports. The building and its occupants are no doubt too cool to have old-fashioned trees and grass. Instead, it's got weird-colored concrete — lots of it — and gravel and a few token trees that look kind of lonely — like squatters on the land.

ASU's new underground library project is another fine

example of arboreal genocide. A few years ago West Lawn was a great expanse of greenery sprinkled with huge shade trees that provided a meeting place for students, faculty or just about anyone who ventured on campus.

After construction, some trees are back, but they are smaller and most are in concrete boxes — no doubt to restrain their pesky growth — thus ensuring that they never become too large. And the grass that was replaced when construction was completed covers a far smaller area than it did before. It also has been crisscrossed with strips of concrete.

To the east of West Hall, there was once green grass. But after the Hayden Underground Building went up nearby, so did the field of concrete.

One of the few places on campus that has remained untouched by the paving maniacs is the area around the Fine Arts Annex and Old Main. However, this may now be in peril as well. Rumor has it that the tree-haters are now talking about paving over the lawn in front of the Fine Arts complex — so the patrons at the new Faculty Club won't have far to walk.

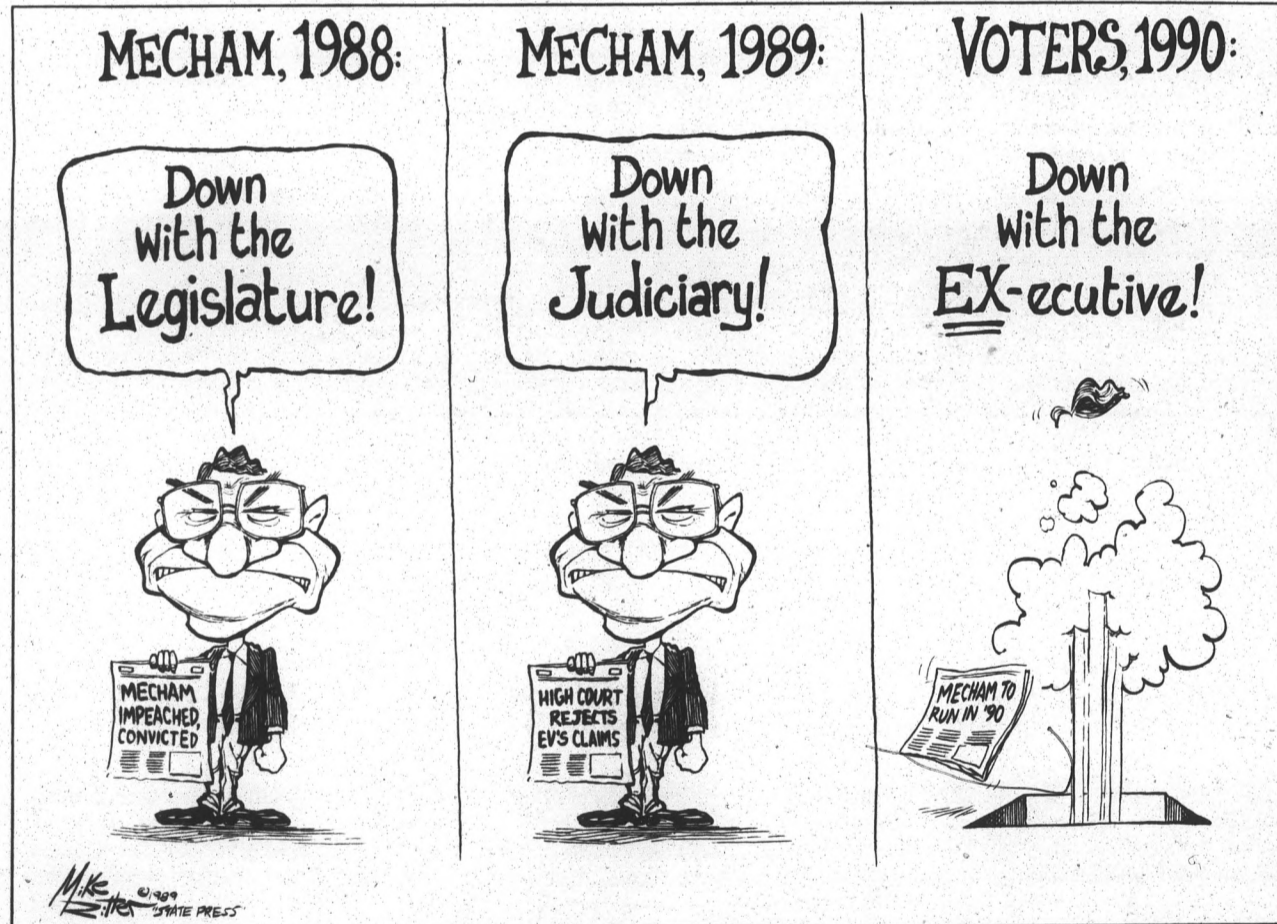
Why is the administration taking Svob's vision of a green campus and turning it into a concrete campus?

The simplest explanation would be that you don't have to mow concrete. Just send out the boys from Physical Plant once a year to scrape up the gum.

More likely, though, it's about change for change's sake. If there's been grass and trees on campus for 50 years, nobody is going to get any artistic awards for leaving them there. So out goes the green and in comes the pavement.

A few years from now, when the last few feet of green space are clinging to life, I suspect that the campus will finally come to recognize the vision of Mr. Svob.

I wonder if he'd recognize the campus.



Letters

Give Bush's war a chance

Editor:

Recently, there has been a lot of scrutinizing of President Bush's "War on Drugs" in all aspects of the media. The main argument people keep making is that people are going to use drugs no matter what, so why not make them legal in order to tax the sale of them and stop the illegal smuggling, distributing, and murdering that is going on now. Well, for a short-term solution to the drug problem, this is fine, but the reason most people choose not to use drugs, including myself, is the simple fact that they are illegal. When I was in high school, I saw kids drinking beer on a regular basis. Although it was wrong to drink as a minor, they (and sometimes I) would rationalize that in a few years it wouldn't matter so why not start just a little earlier. Just think how dangerous it would be if high school kids were able to rationalize the same way about drugs. Just think, if in the year 2013, drugs would have been legal for 21-year-olds for more than 20 years. Then, I can see the same scenario I saw take place with beer, with marijuana and whatever other drugs we decide to legalize. Although in moderation beer cannot really hurt a high school kid, the effects are still noticeable. With marijuana, the effects on the youth would be a great deal more serious with widespread use. So, let us not rush to legalize drugs without giving President Bush's effort a fighting chance. Because one day, a high school kid might not be able to conceptualize the term "illegal drug" and that would be an atrocity.

Richard Wade
Junior, Engineering

Quotable

"Any interference with nature is damnable. Not only nature but the people will suffer."

— Anahario

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Policies

Drugs, chlorine, television: Where do we stand?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Last week, Gulboddin Hekmatyar, foreign minister of the Afghanistan interim government, applied for a visa to visit New York City to lobby delegates to the United Nations General Assembly. To his surprise, the State Department politely advised Hekmatyar to withdraw his application, "for obvious reasons," according to a well-placed Drug Enforcement Administration official, who was shocked by Washington's initiative.

It turns out Hekmatyar and his Islamic Party are owners and cooperators of one of the world's largest heroin factories in the hills along the Pakistani-Iranian border. They have been recipients of the bulk of American aid in fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

According to U. S. Intelligence reports, Hekmatyar was the first of the U. S.-supported mujahidin to have capitalized on the opium supply by setting up a heroin processing laboratory, with the assistance of the mafia. In their defense, U. S. officials say that it is doubtful whether taming Hekmatyar alone would seriously reduce the flow of Afghan heroin to the West.

While the official U. S. position in this case has been muted, various drug officials have characterized the mujahidin's involvement with drugs as "intolerable." Nevertheless, our government has introduced no sanctions against the mujahidin, even though Afghanistan's estimated annual production of 800 tons of opium is twice the combined yearly total of that in Pakistan or Iran. Afghanistan is the second-largest heroin source in the world.

'Intelligence reports Hekmatyar was the first of the U. S.-supported mujahidin to have capitalized on the opium supply by setting up a heroin processing laboratory, with the assistance of the mafia.'

Worse yet, narcotics experts here expect the West to be flooded with Afghan heroin once large numbers of refugees returned to Afghanistan when a mujahidin government is in place in Kabul.

What's going on in Afghanistan is an embarrassment to the drug-fighting Bush administration. At the same time, one has to be troubled by President Bush's desire to intervene with military aid in every Latin state that has a drug problem. Why isn't there equal application of enforcement when it comes to fighting drugs?



The U. S. government, for instance, has subsidized powerful political figures in Mexico for years who've been heavily involved in the drug trade. It seems political stability on our borders and geopolitical kinship are more important concerns than conducting a serious war on drugs.

It is precisely such a double standard that deflates the morale of America's front line soldiers at the DEA. Why the State Department, the CIA and the White House can't cooperate and declare a real war on drugs, begs the question as to Washington's real commitment to drug enforcement. Selectively prosecuting a potpourri of drug producing nations doesn't seem to be particularly manly given that many states, like Colombia and Afghanistan, have been corrupted by a trade developed in the interest of an American market. The American consumer created this convenient trade in the first place.

The Environmental Protection Agency is about to set numerical limits for chlorine and other chemicals to treat drinking water for the first time to bring these constituents into the agencies' complex regulating scheme and greatly increasing the cost of water disinfection for local suppliers. Chlorine is not considered a hazard itself, but other chemicals created when chlorine is used are thought to be dangerous.

More American students are being forced to work their way through college than ever before. According to the figures released by the American Council on Education, 4,279,000 students — 53.7 percent of all those in the 16 to 24 age group — were holding down full- or part-time jobs in 1988. Ten percent were working at least 35 hours a week.

CIA Director William Webster has intrigued Western European and Japanese diplomats in the U. S. by hinting that traditional allies who are also economic rivals are becoming intelligence targets.

"Our political and military allies are also our economic competitors," Webster warned in a recent speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles. "The national security implications of a competitor's ability to create, capture or control markets of the future are very significant."

This was the first public analysis by a CIA director of what the fading of the Cold War means for the future of U. S. Intelligence.

Americans are watching a little less television. The average U. S. household reduced television viewing time by 10 minutes per day in 1988, the second consecutive annual decline. But the typical household still has the TV turned on a full seven hours a day.

Democracy gone too far; how much is enough?

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If the great rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union is really coming to an end, what should our foreign policy be? Should we aggressively promote democracy all over the world or let other countries take their own courses?

A dispute over these questions has broken out between several of my column-writing colleagues. Patrick Buchanan says America should "come home." Ben Wattenberg and Charles Krauthammer say we should push democracy.

Krauthammer, accusing Buchanan of "isolationism," observes that the disagreement expresses a division he calls "paleoconservatives" and "neoconservatives." He defines the former as those who have been "conservatives since birth" and the latter as "conservative since Vietnam, roughly."

By that definition, I seem to be a

neoconservative. I've been called a lot of things, but not that. I think it would be more pertinent to note that paleoconservatives tend to be less internationalist than neoconservatives, whose interest in world affairs often centers on Israel.

This fact leads us smack into irony: the neoconservatives speak of Israel as a "democracy," yet by and large — unanimously, maybe — oppose establishing a Palestinian democracy on the West Bank and Gaza. Many of them fear that such a democracy would threaten Israel's existence. Which throws an odd light in Wattenberg's confident assertion that democracies "don't... start wars against other democracies."

I don't think a small Palestinian state, democratic or otherwise, would threaten Israel — but I don't think its being a democracy would make much difference one way or the other. It's quite possible for democracies to be bellicose.

"Democracy" is not a synonym for virtue. It's a good principle, as far as it goes, but just how far does it go?

Democracy is a principle of succession, no more than that. It means letting the populace decide who will rule. It has nothing to do with the key questions of the nature of government. It doesn't touch such crucial matters as personal rights, the division of

power, the limitation of the state. It's notoriously compatible with majority tyranny. It can equally mean the oppression of minorities or the effective rule of well-organized special interests or both at the same time.

'Democracy is good insofar as it helps to limit power. But insofar as it puts some men at the mercy of others, it's downright evil.'

The framers of the Constitution were very much aware of the debasement as to which democracies are prone, and they took pains to protect us from them. We have gradually made a hash of their plan, to the extent that the powers of government have become unlimited, available to all sorts of schemers who have learned the ropes and enrich themselves at the expense of the general public. Tens of millions of Americans live off the wealth produced by their fellow citizens.

Is this what we want to propagate around the world? We'd do better to work on restoring the original constitutional plan. But too many people here confuse the corruption of the Constitution with the Constitution itself.

The framers certainly never had any imperial dreams of remaking the rest of the world in their image. They hoped the United States would offer a model other countries would imitate. But they left it to those countries to take the initiative.

And the model the United States offered was not "democracy." It was carefully designed, carefully limited structure of government, endowed with only a few specific powers, which in turn were divided and shared by three branches of government. The separation of powers was meant to prevent the aggrandizement of power by any single locus.

It was a brilliant plan, all right, but anyone who thinks we can still live under it doesn't know much history or political science. And anyone who thinks it's synonymous with "democracy" doesn't own a dictionary.

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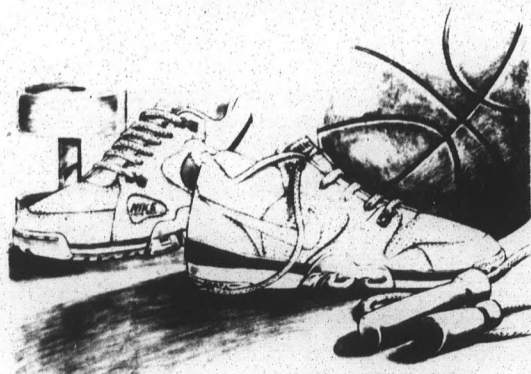
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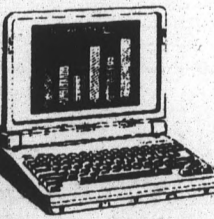
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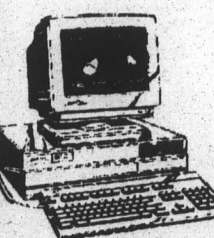
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Plan

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The 1989-90 budget request allots \$250,000 for the master plan, said John Haldane, acting assistant to the vice president of Business Affairs. The University decided to devise the master plan in July.

In the past, the University lacked a master plan but utilized short-term studies aimed at the different "districts" of campus, Mortarotti said, adding that the plans are all outdated.

As bicycles continue to zigzag across ASU, Meunier said he can tolerate them if they do not interfere with students walking on campus.

Bikes became an issue on campus last November during the first-ever DRB open forum. Students who attended the discussion said bikes are an essential means of getting to and from classes.


At that time, Meunier said he was in favor of people biking to school but not riding in the campus interior. Mortarotti said the bike issue needs to be studied as it relates to campus vehicles and pedestrians.

"It really needs to be studied with everything else," he said.

In addition to the pedestrian-bicyclist relationship, the master plan will address issues such as campus signs, land use, construction and what the University will do with Tempe Center, which is located on ASU land, Peck said.

Mortarotti said Tempe Center is on the outer fringes of the campus where expansion would take place.

"There is very little land for siting buildings," he said, adding that the master plan will analyze ways to use the existing land wisely. "There can be no poor planning."



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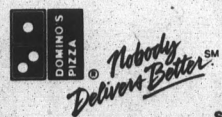
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New service at Hayden Library assists disabled students

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

ASU's Disabled Student Resources has implemented a new service in Hayden Library to help disabled students use the library more effectively.

Disabled students will receive help from library staff members who retrieve books from high shelves, use the on-line computer systems for those who cannot work with their hands and provide a number of other services.

Debbie Kast, a chemistry major and pre-med student who works in the Hayden branch of DSR, said the new library service also includes materials such as a Braille dictionary and a Kurzweil voice-synthesized book reader. In the future, other equipment may include a Braille thesaurus and resources containing practical information like where to get

the lift on your van fixed, she said.

Two rooms in the lower level of the underground building will house the services and equipment. The rooms, which are

'We're here if (students) have any kind of problem,'
—Debbie Kast

located in the microforms area, are currently staffed from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Richard Jones, coordinator of the the DSR's Access Learning Lab, is credited with the idea of the service.

"The Phoenix Public Library has excellent resources for the disabled," he said. "We're attempting to bring (our resources) up to those standards."

Jones said he began working to improve library services for the handicapped last summer, but intense efforts did not begin until this semester.

Kast said that before the new service, physically challenged students went to the DSR office to receive help.

"We're here if they have any kind of problem," Kast said.

Only five or six students use the service per day, but DSR plans to hire more personnel and expand hours into the morning. Kast said response has been slow because many students are not aware of the service.

Parking

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would have to park "somewhere else until after all the cars got out of the structure."

"I was very, very upset," Meyers said. "I had to park my car in metered parking a couple of blocks away and walk to Main.

"I don't pay \$100 to park in the structure only to have to park somewhere else and walk to my dorm."

Kucera said ASU is trying to arrange to have Stadium Drive open west of the stadium to provide another exit from the structure.

"We're trying to work something out, but we have no commitment from Tempe Police," he said.

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Lifetime of opportunity lies ahead for Tempe girls

Sisters secure running start on education

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Alita and Linda Hawksworth are like many female ASU students.

They don't make straight A's. And there are things they would rather do than study — like watch male students ride bicycles.

"I don't want a boyfriend," Alita said. "I'm just looking at their butts for now."

But that is where the similarities end. Alita, 12, and Linda, 10, are the two

'We aren't really any different from other kids our age. We just go to college.'
—Linda Hawksworth

youngest students enrolled at ASU. They commute to ASU each day from Tempe's Roosevelt Elementary School.

"We aren't really any different from other kids our age," said Linda, a fourth-grader at Roosevelt and, like her sister, a second-semester freshman at ASU. "We just go to college."

Each of the dark-haired, extroverted girls is studying the Thai language, a relatively new and obscure program at ASU. Because they are the only two students in Thai 201, or third-semester Thai, they no longer share a classroom with other students. But the girls remember their first day at ASU when there were other beginning Thai students in their class.

"They looked at us kind of funny," Alita said.

"... and we were nervous before we got to know the teachers," Linda added.

The two look-alikes frequently complete each other's sentences. Alita and Linda are close, even more so than other sisters. They are little girls, who giggle and tease each other almost nonstop but who openly admit they are the best of friends. Together they have seen the world and faced hardships that would have been difficult to overcome alone.

In 1987 the sisters were living in Thailand with their mother, who was Thai, and their American father, who commuted to Saudi Arabia for his job with the military there.

But the unexpected death of their mother brought about a complete upheaval in the lives of Alita, then 10, and Linda, who was only 8.

"I felt we needed to be together on a day-in, day-out basis," said the girls' father, Steve, who also attends ASU.

"And America — even though I've been overseas most of my life — is still home. They say home is where they have to take you in when you come back," he said.

The threesome packed up and moved to a new home: Tempe. The site was chosen in part because Hawksworth, a business student, plans to get his master's at The American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale.

Although the girls were born in Alaska, the Valley was new to them. They had lived for 4½ years in Thailand surrounded by a customary extended family — aunts, uncles, cousins. Now they would be a family of three.

"We still get memories of Thailand," Alita said. "We still have friends there and we try to keep in touch."

Before arriving in Tempe, Alita and Linda had attended only overseas schools. The encouragement to excel was not as strong in the American school system, the Hawksworths believed, so a bigger challenge was taken on.

"We thought seriously about taking a class at ASU," Alita said. "We had three days to think about it and we made up our minds to go to college."

The overseas school system the pair had grown up with was superior to the American system, providing them with the abilities to succeed at the college level, their father said.

"I don't know what's changed," Hawksworth said. "But the America I came back to is very different from the one I left. I sit in classes with students who don't even know what continent some countries are in."

"This statement is probably going to get me in trouble, but I feel not so much that Alita and Linda are ahead but that in general, American children are not given the opportunity to run with education; they are held back by the system."

Neither girl's IQ has been tested; Hawksworth said he is not interested.

At times, the advanced training Alita and Linda have had shows. Many of their comments reveal a wisdom beyond their years.

But otherwise they are simply little girls. They prefer to wear jeans and T-shirts and tennis shoes, and find it hard to keep still for very long.

Neither girl is sure if she thinks she is smarter than other kids her age.

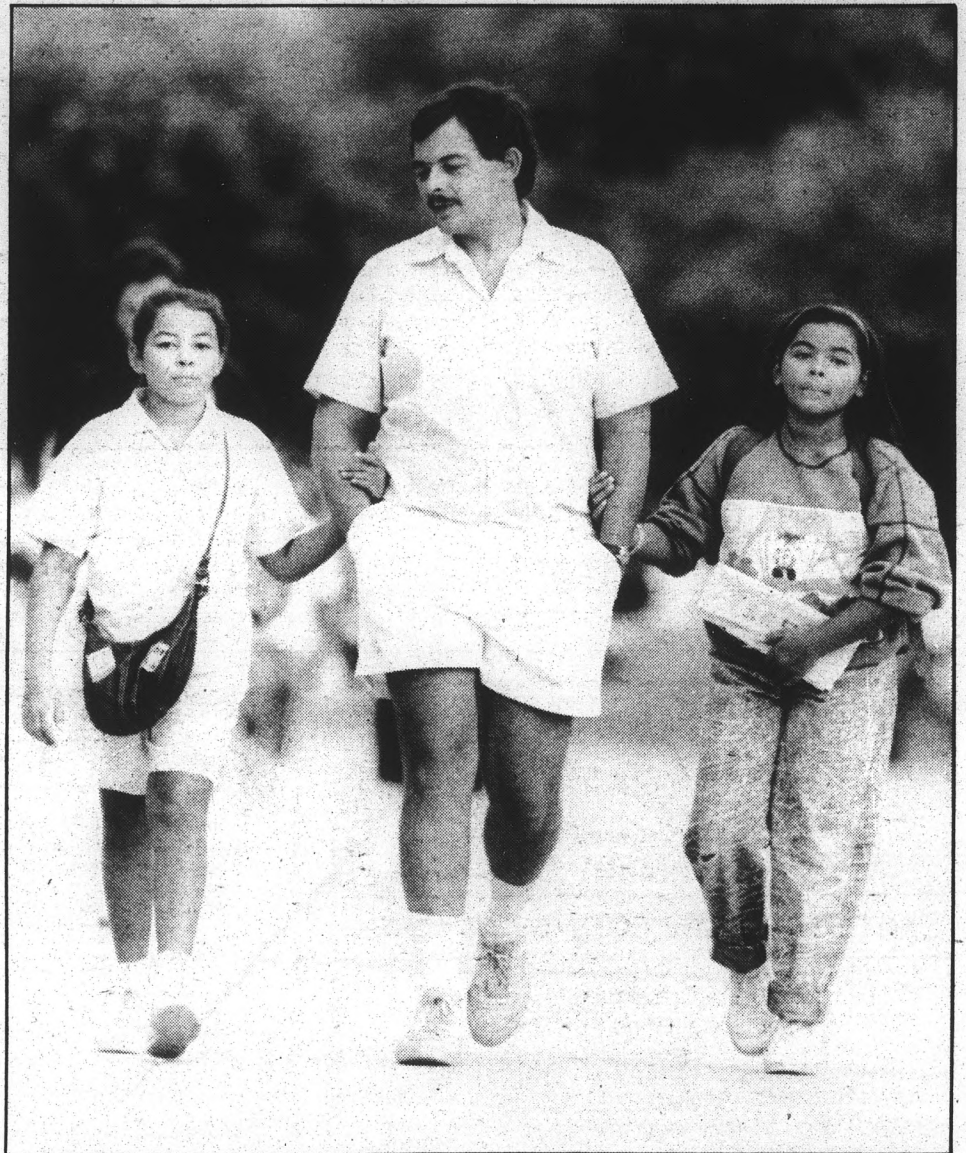
"I'm dumber than other kids my age but she's smarter," Linda said, indicating her sister by sticking her tongue out at her. "But she doesn't do that great in math."

Alita rolled her eyes.

"Thanks a lot. She's framing me."

"No, really — I feel smarter only because I've had the chances to improve myself," Alita said.

For the past three semesters Alita and



Steve Hawksworth walks his daughters Alita, left, and Linda to class in the Language and Literature building.

Linda have been taking Thai classes. They attend Roosevelt in the morning and ASU Monday through Thursday for an hour each day.

Tom Hudak, an assistant professor of anthropology, team-teaches the twosome with a Thai teaching assistant. Hudak said that like other students, Alita and Linda have both good days and bad days in class.

"They're still growing up," he said. "They go to school all day and they get tired. But usually they are pretty excited to be here."

Hawksworth said he hopes that excitement will continue.

"I am very afraid they will burn out on education," he said. "But I'm more afraid they won't be able to go out into a global-oriented world and do anything that they want to. I'm more afraid of the consequences of them not getting a full education."

To those who say he is putting too much pressure on his daughters to succeed, Hawksworth says "wake up."

"The world is changing and the kids in this country aren't ready for it," he said.

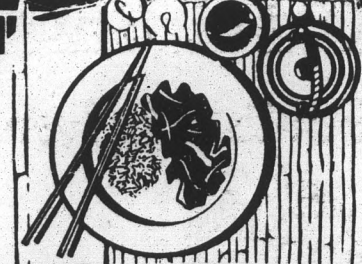
ASU elementary education program coordinator William Ray said he does not think Alita and Linda will be emotionally damaged by their early college education.

"They take courses here but are able to return to an environment conducive to their physical and emotional ages," he said. Full-time students would be hurt more, Ray said, because they would not have interaction with others their age.

But Ray disagreed with Hawksworth on the whether American education lags behind that of other countries.

"It depends on the kids and the parents," Ray said. "It is the home, the youngster and the individual school environment. The

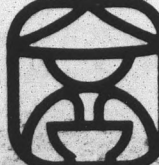
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Meese, McGovern debate to highlight G.O. M.A.D. event

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

An Oct. 17 debate between former Attorney General Ed Meese and former presidential candidate George McGovern will highlight G.O. M.A.D., an event developed to improve student leadership and awareness.

J'Lein Liese, ASASU activities vice president, said the G.O. M.A.D. event will mark the first time the two national political leaders will meet for a debate.

Meese and McGovern represent the two extremes of the Republican and Democratic parties, said Lisa Fedler, ASASU's political union director.

"I am excited about the debate, especially when I found out that this is their first debate together," Fedler said. "It gives students the opportunity to view the extremes of both parties."

G.O. M.A.D., presented by Associated Students'



Liese

Leadership Institute and 17 other campus organizations, includes programs, activities and forums designed to help students to Go Out and Make A Difference, Liese said.

"Hopefully, this will help them (students) to increase their own personal development and open up national and global awareness," Liese said.

In addition to the debate, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, G.O. M.A.D. will present activities such as a "How Your Organization Can Impact Student Issues" seminar, a "Marketing Yourself for Leadership" session, a "Leadership Wellness" forum, a campus-wide organizational retreat and other programs.

Liese said the event incorporates individual ASU group activities into a month-long presentation.

"We thought we have so many different events and we should coordinate it into a month dedicated to leadership," she said.

The Meese/McGovern debate, sponsored by ASASU's Lecture Series and Political Union, is free with an ASU ID, Fedler said.

McGovern, a U.S. Senator for 18 years and a United Nations delegate, is expected to speak on behalf of liberalism. McGovern was one of the first in the U.S. Congress to openly oppose American participation in the Vietnam War. He also served on the agriculture, nutrition and forestry committees.

Meese, the former head of the Justice Department, is expected to speak about conservatism. Meese, one of former President Ronald Reagan's top advisers, spearheaded the drug enforcement movement in the United States when he was attorney general.

The cost of bringing Meese and McGovern to ASU has not been determined because ASASU has a package deal for speakers, Liese said. At least 10 speaking engagements are expected this year.

Other activities of G.O. M.A.D. Month include a tentative debate between the Young Republicans and either the Young Democrats or the Tuesday Club, a campus organization that discusses political and social issues; United Nations Day and leadership forums.

Arizona Highways editor encourages student leadership

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

Merrill Windsor dabbled in politics, flirted with teaching, had an affair with the military and embraced a career in journalism.

But his own true love is leadership.

The 64-year-old editor of Arizona Highways addressed the issue of leadership with approximately 60 student leaders Tuesday in the MU Alumni Lounge. The speech was part of the opening reception for Go Out and Make A Difference, a program presented by Associated Students of ASU Leadership Institute to promote student involvement.

"G.O. M.A.D. are inspired words and an excellent summation of what all of you are capable of doing," Windsor said. "It is important that institutions establish and maintain traditions of student involvement."

Windsor's involvement with ASU dates back to the beginning of the century. His grandmother's house was located on Normal Street, just east of what is now Palm Walk, while his father helped plant the famous palms in 1919. Both of his parents attended ASU when it was Tempe Normal School.

"I've seen this campus grow, not quite from Tempe Normal School but certainly from Tempe State Teachers College," Windsor said.

Windsor said students continue to play a major role in university development.

"Student contributions have been impressive in all of the associations I have had," Windsor said.

He said that leadership is hard to define but easy to recognize. It is comprised of organization, cooperation, planning, listening and inspiring others.

"The only leadership that is really effective in the long run is that which results in willing cooperation from those you're working with," he said.

He also warned of the dangers of concentrated power.

"You must approach responsibility with respect and restraint," Windsor said. "With absolute authority there are more chances for corruption."

Windsor has led a life filled with responsibility. From his days writing sports for the UofA Daily Wildcat while serving as student body president to his present position at the helm of Arizona Highways, Windsor has believed in the importance of leadership.

"It will bring you many gratifications, many marvelous relationships," Windsor said. "And I can guarantee you that you'll probably never be bored."



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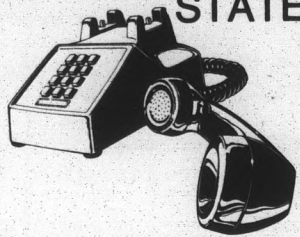
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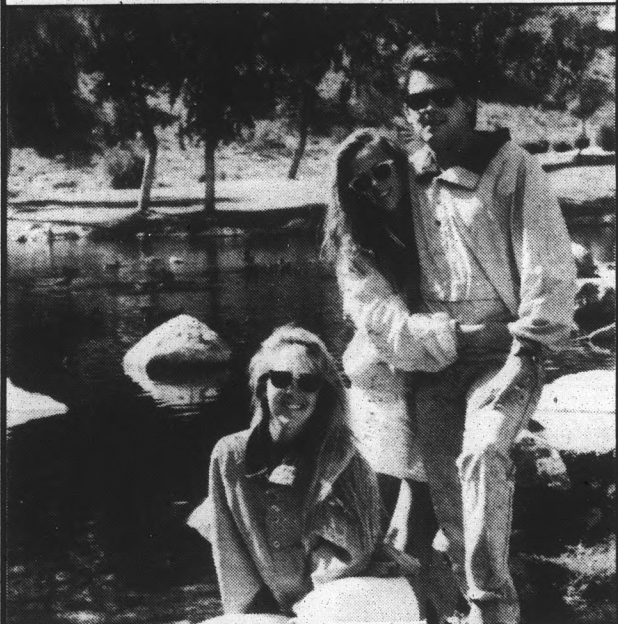
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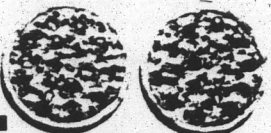
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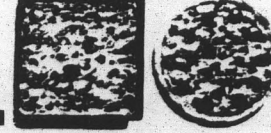
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ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A student was arrested for allegedly driving with a suspended license and fake license plates at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.
- A vandal damaged a student's 1974 Chevrolet by hitting the windshield with a blunt object, causing \$300 in damage, while it was parked in Parking Structure Four between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday.
- A student injured her left elbow when she hit a car while riding her bicycle against traffic on College Avenue near Apache Boulevard. She was examined by the Tempe Fire

Department but refused treatment.

- A thief stole a student's wallet containing \$60 from an unlocked locker in the Student Recreation Complex between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday.
- A thief stole a student's 1986 Honda Elite scooter, valued at \$500, while it was parked in Lot 11 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned about trespassing when police found him sleeping in bushes near Gammage Auditorium.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested for allegedly smoking marijuana in a 1984 tan BMW near the area of

Forest Avenue and Lemon Street at 8 p.m. Sunday.

- A thief stole a student's mens blue 10-speed bicycle from the bicycle racks on the north side of the Language and Literature Building between 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday.
- A thief stole a student's mens orange 26-inch Scott canyon bicycle, valued at \$200, from the bicycle racks on the south side of Ocotillo Residence Hall where it was locked with a U-lock between 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Monday.
- A thief stole a student's front bicycle tire from the northwest corner of the Student Recreation Complex.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday:

- A 39-year-old man was arrested for felony fleeing and resisting arrest after police received a complaint that he was allegedly following a woman in her car driving north on Hardy Drive. When police pulled him over, he fled on foot and struck officers

when they caught him.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested for threatening and assaulting his girlfriend after he allegedly threatened her with a kitchen knife and then poured beer on her. They had been living together for five years.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly beat

his wife and then threw her out of their parked car at Kiwanis Park, 5500 S. Mill Ave. Later, he reportedly pulled her back into the car and pointed a loaded .22 automatic handgun at her.

- A burglar broke into Big O Tires, 2160 E. Guadalupe Road, by throwing two large rocks through the front window and stole four tires.

- A burglar broke into an apartment at 819 N. College Ave. and stole \$2 and four student identification cards.
- Burglars entered Tiny's Tavern, 2058 E. Apache Blvd., by knocking a hole in the wall, and took \$180 from the cash register.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Girls

Continued from page 9.

more involved the three are the more productive the student can become."

Alita and Linda, who are undeclared liberal arts majors, say they no longer have time for playing or watching TV but are quick to add that they don't miss it.

"We will be starting Girl Scouts soon," said Linda, who along with her sister spends about 1½ hours each day doing homework.

And given the chance, each would like for their children to have the same educational opportunities they have had.

"I would tell other parents to do for their kids what our dad has done for us," said Alita, who wants someday to be an accountant.

Linda was not so sure about the idea of having children.

"Well I won't have kids," the future

veterinarian said. "They might bug me too much —"

"... like we bug our dad," Alita added.

After Thai and before marriage Alita and Linda each say they would like to take other classes at ASU. But when it is time to enroll in college full-time, they would "rather be in Paris."

Wherever they end up, their father believes they will succeed. "I truly hope

that they find whatever profession satisfies the inner creative need that I hope each one of them has," he said. "Like most parents, I'll be happy if they are happy."

For now, they are happy being little girls. And don't worry about them growing up too fast. As Linda put it:

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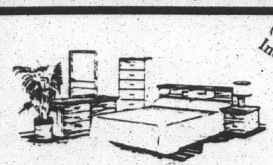
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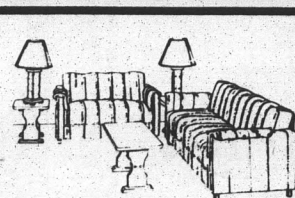
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The paintings, valued at \$72 to \$90 million, were stolen in December of 1988 from the Kroeller Mueller Museum just east of Arnhem, the Netherlands.

No ransom was ever paid. The men have not been identified according to Dutch judicial practice.

Appolonia's bust

THE \$25,000 MERCEDES-BENZ of actress-singer Appolonia was impounded this weekend — along with 42 other cars — during another excursion of the LAPD's "Operation Hammer."

Appolonia, otherwise known as Patricia Bernhardt, herself was arrested for investigation of possessing a small amount of marijuana.

Since "Operation Hammer" began in 1984, the police have seized and sold some 840 vehicles worth about \$4.3 million, according to officer Don Lawrence.

Flag-painting

ARTISTS WHO WANT to display their work that features the U. S. flag are having a hard time in Chicago. The city is suing to prevent the exhibit from being shown in bookstores, museums and theaters.

And the proprietors of the venues are a little nervous. "Needless to say, curators and galleries were hesitant to display them," said Gwen Osborne, spokeswoman for the ACLU.

The case is being taken to court and Osborne said that the outcome will determine the future of flags in Chicago, which has an ordinance against flag desecration. "Even though the artists are named as defendants, essentially we are asking the judge to make a decision as to whether the flag ordinance is constitution and can be enforced."

The ACLU's legal director, Harvey Gossman, said of the case: "These artists and curators must be able to exhibit their works without the threat of arrest, seizure of their art and meritless prosecutions."

The exhibit called "Inalienable Rights, Alienable Wrongs" will travel throughout the Chicagoland area from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

Hurt settlement

THERE WAS NO common-law marriage between actor William Hurt and former live-in lover Sandra Jennings, according to State Superior Court Justice Jacqueline Silbermann.

The relationship was illicit when it began, said the justice, because Hurt was already married. "An agreement to marry cannot be inferred from the fact that the parties were living together," Silbermann said. "The contrary is true."

The decision did not deal with child support for the couple's 6-year-old son, Alexander Devon Hurt.

Jenning's lawyer, A. Richard Golub, said that Justice Silbermann is "so madly in love with this defendant, Bill Hurt, that we never could have gotten a fair shake."

Hurt seems satisfied. In a statement, read by Hurt's publicist, he said, "I am thankful for the ruling received today, which is a vindication of everything I have said and that has been said by those who have supported me."



Kevin Dillon, Tim Sampson (dying) and Billy Wirth star in "War Party."

A new genre

So long Stallone. Nevermore Chuck Norris. Your films of pointless violence are dead and buried. A new genre has come on the scene: action films with a purpose (or at least with an attempted a purpose).

It's no longer "how many gruesome ways are there to kill in one movie," — now it's "how do we deal with the social problems that make people brutal?"

Three recent films about completely different subjects epitomize this new genre.

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

"War Party" is a rather lame attempt to bring back the Hollywood western.

Billy Wirth ("The Lost Boys") stars as Sonny, a young Native American man preparing for marriage on a reservation in Montana. The city council, of which his father is a member, decides it needs to increase tourism to save the failing economy. They come up with a brilliant plan to reenact the 100-year-old battle of Milk River, a fight between the Indians and the U. S. Army.

Sonny and his best friend Skitty (Kevin Dillon of "Platoon") volunteer their services as Indians and become victims in a grudge match between two of the participants. This fight escalates until Sonny, Skitty and friends are forced to run into the hills to escape a vigilante mob.

There's no accounting for their taste in the names of the characters, and the writers of this film could not seem to decide what they wanted to do. Should they make it an action picture? Should they make a psychological thriller about human nature? Should they delve into vigilante-ism? Should they try to tackle racism in modern society? They don't know and neither does the audience.

Sustaining the plot is pretty difficult for the filmmakers. The story veers off in all sorts of directions, and they never explain why certain characters have to take certain actions.

Useless dialogue and unlikely actions, in fact, seem endless. The men hide out, but no one knows exactly what they have done. The cops declare that the boys have done nothing wrong, then they go hunt for them anyway. Then there's the long, boring conversations. Sonny's father complains that he doesn't understand the white man. What's not to understand? Not much, except that this film is boring.

The vigilante rampage stems back to society's inherent racism. People died because they were different or at least looked it. The filmmakers intended to delve into the repercussions of the separation of people in modern society.



Meg Tilly and Rupert Frazer in "The Girl In A Swing."

It's a great premise and it deserves a great script. Unfortunately, "War Party" doesn't deliver. There's a lot to be said about the current state of race relations in middle America, but this film can't even come near saying anything meaningful.

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"The Girl In A Swing" is as inane as its title.

Rupert Frazer stars as Alan, a British store owner who travels to Copenhagen on business and meets a German secretary named Karin (Meg Tilly, "Agnes of God"). They immediately fall in love (big surprise) and decide to get married.

Alan notices something strange about Karin but decides to ignore it, even when he starts having some really wild nightmares. Not to give the plot away (which would be very difficult considering that there isn't any), Alan finds out a hidden secret about Karin that changes his life (hint: somebody dies, and it is not pretty).

In this movie, the killing is for love. It asks how much would a woman give up for the man she loves, and how will it make their lives different?

"The Girl In A Swing" is being promoted as a *Hit-chcockian thriller*. Who are they trying to fool? Alfred Hitchcock would turn over in his grave if he could see his name connected with this tasteless sexfest. Most of the movie is the two leads having sex in some creative styles and directions.

Let's be fair, maybe the problem was not the movie, maybe it was me. I should have known not to go see this movie sober. There is just something so abstract about people having sex and hearing voices, then having sex, then going to work, then having sex . . . well, you get the point. Someone should have donated a little money to the film's budget so Tilly could have gotten some clothes and a haircut.

The biggest question surrounding "The Girl In A Swing" is: What were the filmmakers smoking when they made this picture and where can I get some?

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"Johnny Handsome" is much like an updated version of "The Elephant Man" with a twist.

Mickey Rourke ("9½ Weeks") is John Sedley, or better known to his enemies as "Johnny Handsome," a severely disfigured criminal whose only friend, Mikey (Scott Wilson), talks him into one last heist. Their accomplices Rafe (Lance Henriksen, "Aliens") and Sunny (Ellen Barkin, "The Big Easy") double-cross them, kill Mikey and get Johnny sent to prison.

While in prison, Johnny meets Dr. Resher (Forest Whitaker, "Good Morning Vietnam"), who decides to try an experiment to find out if his criminal mindset has something to do with his abnormal looks. Resher performs reconstructive surgery and gets Johnny a job and a new identity. Johnny is then forced to decide what he wants to do with the rest of his life.

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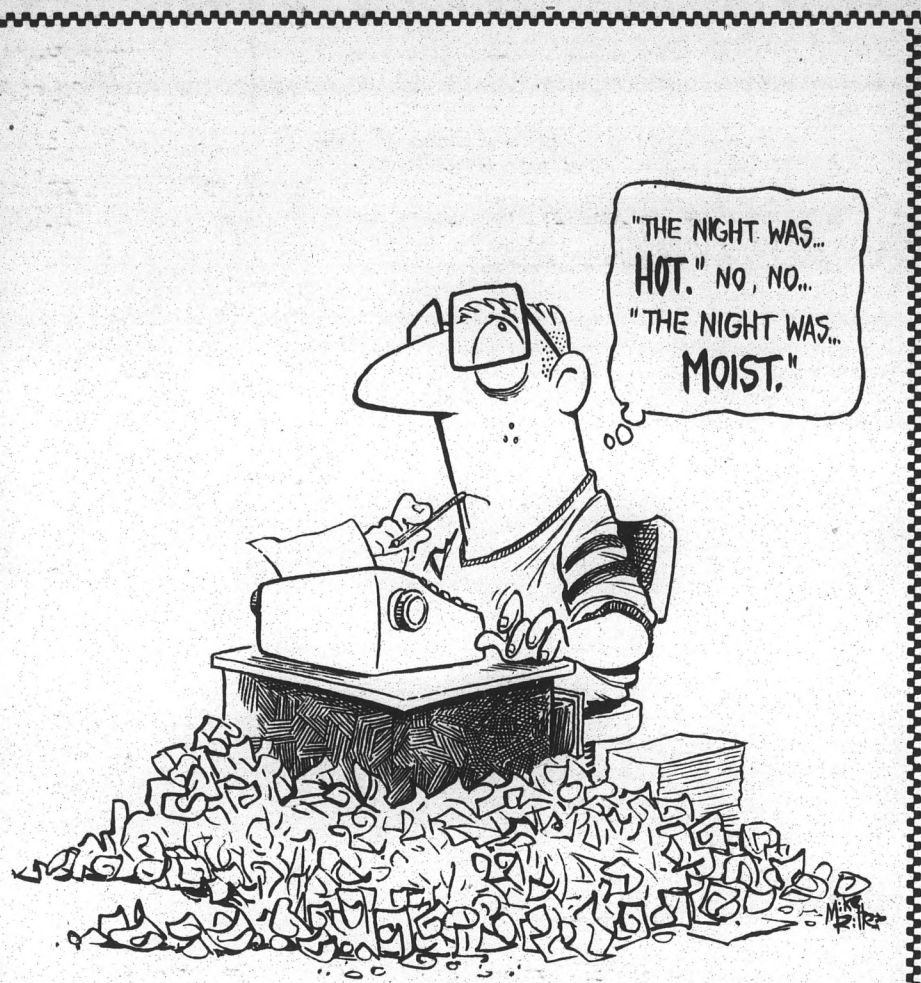


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Genre

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revenge. They see killing the way any true murderer does, as a part of life. Either way, all of them get what they deserve in the end.

Rourke is perfect for this role. After the surgery, the character is described as looking and talking *almost* normally. This script must have been written with him in mind. Not to say that he is an ugly man, but Rourke is definitely not the usual Hollywood cover-boy, and his manner of speaking certainly leaves something to be desired.

Barkin can add one thing to her credit, she leaves her clothes on in this movie. Actually, she can add more than one thing: Her performance was quite impressive. She is very funny as the slutty, devious thief with a black sense of humor. In one scene she pistol-whips a victim into submission and, though it may sound disgusting, Barkin brings an unhandsome charm to the character and these classless acts are somehow intensely funny.

All of "Johnny Handsome," in fact, is intense and funny. A movie any fan of action films will really enjoy.



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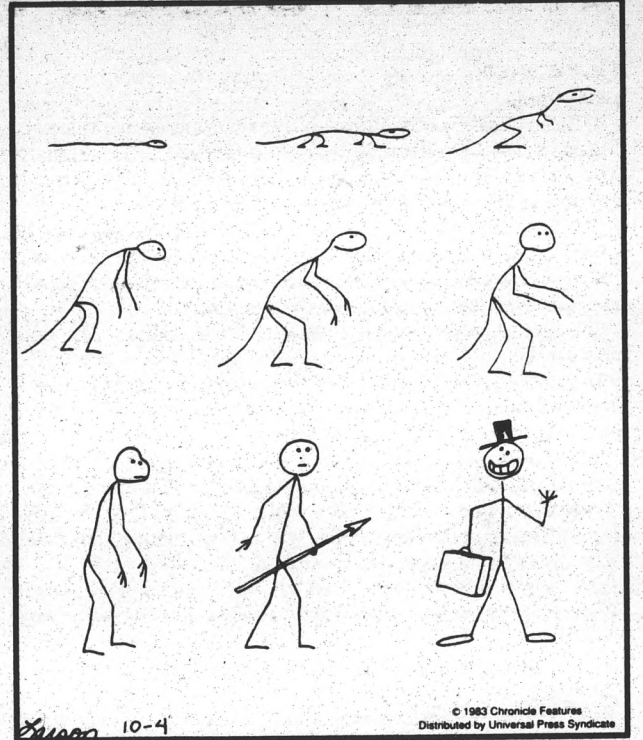
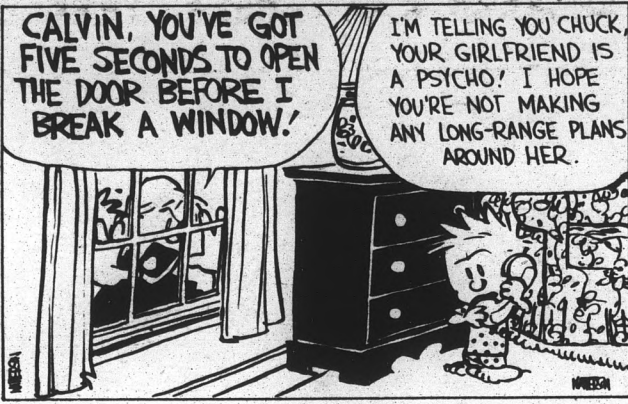
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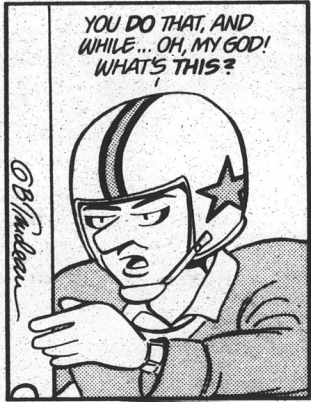
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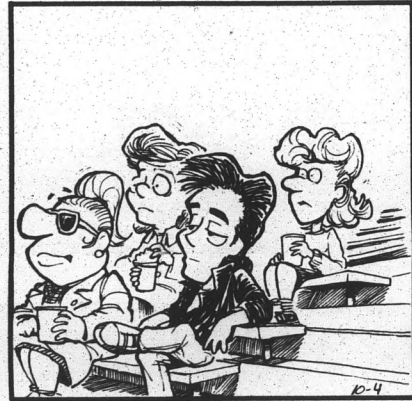
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Weird Wire

STUART, Iowa (AP) — A dog can get around on three legs, but Rusty is a 40-pound dog with two legs who has learned to do practically everything normal dogs do.

"He might be a step or two slower than he was with four legs but not much more than that," owner Bill Davis said. "He's quick enough that I'm back to using him with the cattle. He can run around them and get them moving just like he used to."

Rusty learned to run on his two right legs after a hay mower accident July 1 nearly killed the animal and left his left legs dangling as useless stubs. The stubs swing back and forth when he moves, but they don't touch the ground.

Davis is amazed, as are visitors to his farm.

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Bruins' coach would rather face Devils in smog

By JOEL HORN
State Press

UCLA Head Football Coach Terry Donahue said he was disappointed that Saturday's kickoff against ASU, originally scheduled for 3:30 p.m., was changed to 7:30 p.m. to accommodate the ESPN television network.

"Maybe it would be to our advantage to play in the afternoon in the smog," Donahue said. "I wish that there was more consistency about our starting times in college football, but you can't look a gift horse in the mouth."

The game will generate thousands of dollars for each university.

The Bruins (2-2) will be led by redshirt freshman Brett Johnson, who has completed 68 of 107 passes for 821 yards and seven touchdowns this season.

Rated by many experts as the top prep quarterback in the country in 1987, Johnson hardly has been a disappointment.

"Brett will be a terrific player in time for UCLA," Donahue said. "He's a very smart, heady, natural player. He has a very strong field presence about him."

Johnson lettered three years at El Toro High School in Mission Viejo, Calif., under his father, Coach Bob Johnson.

Donahue said he is concerned about Johnson's interception rate. Four of his passes have been caught by players wearing the wrong-colored jersey.

UCLA historically has had a well-balanced offense under Donahue, but things have changed this year.

"We just have not run the ball well," Donahue said. "Consequently, we've been forced to throw the ball more."

The Bruins' leading rusher this fall has been junior tailback Brian Brown, who has amassed 210 yards on 70 carries. However, he has had to split time with Shawn Wills and Kevin Williams, two of the nation's most highly coveted recruits a year ago.

Wills and Williams have been slowed by injuries, but Donahue has high hopes for both of them.

"Shawn Wills plays with a lot of enthusiasm," Donahue said. "He's playing at about 85 percent (because of an ankle injury), but he has exceptional vision."

"Kevin Williams is getting better and better," he said. "He's late developing (he had a pulled hamstring), but he's really starting to come into his own in the past week and a half."

Williams was the 1989 Pac-10 100-meter sprint champion. "It's hard to evaluate our backs," Donahue said. "We're not giving them much help up front."

The offensive line, with four returning starters, was projected to be a Bruin strength but so far has failed to live up to expectations.

"I can't talk about it in a very happy sense," Donahue said. "We expected it to be better than it is. We're certainly not very impressive."

Anchoring the line is senior center Frank Cornish, a leading candidate for the Lombardi Award and the Outland Trophy in 1989. A two-year starter who was selected the nation's No. 1 center by The Sporting News and Sport magazines, he earned second-team All-American and first-team All-Pac-10 honors a year ago.

Senior tight end Charles Arbuckle, who earned 1988 first-team All-American honors from ESPN and the Scripps-Howard News Service, has only four catches for 23 yards and one touchdown in 1989. He has been replaced in the starting lineup by junior Corwin Anthony.

Senior flanker Mike Farr is the most prolific receiver in UCLA history. In 1988, Farr shattered the school's single-season reception record by catching 66 aerials, 18 more than the previous record. He now has 106 career catches and ranks



UCLA Sports Information photo

UCLA center Frank Cornish, shown snapping the ball during the Bruins' 24-23 loss to Michigan earlier this season, will lead the offensive line against ASU Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

fourth on UCLA's all-time list.

Defensively, the Bruins have struggled against quality opponents (Tennessee, Michigan). UCLA opponents are averaging 327 yards per game in 1989, hardly a Bruin-like statistic.

"Our defensive football team is getting a little bit better," Donahue said. "This certainly will not be one of the better defensive teams we've had."

Senior defensive tackle Mike Lodish, a candidate for All-American honors, is best remembered for his recovery of an intercepted fumble (which he caused) in the 1988 Stanford game. Lodish batted the ball out of the Cardinal quarterback's hand, caught it in midair and ran 17 yards for a touchdown.

The Bruins' leading tackler this season is senior inside linebacker Craig Davis. A 1985 graduate of Tucson's Canyon del Oro High School, Davis has made 49 tackles and caused two fumbles.

Donahue said Davis, who calls defensive signals for the Bruins, is a "tough, hard-nosed Pac-10 football player."

Junior Eric Turner is one of the West Coast's top free safeties. He ranks second on the UCLA team with 45 tackles and has broken up four passes.

Senior kicker Alfredo Velasco earned third-team All-American honors in 1988. He converted 17 of 19 field goal attempts and all 43 of his points after touchdowns. During his UCLA career, Velasco has kicked 37 field goals in 43 attempts for a school-record percentage of .860.

Donahue, who last year became the first coach in collegiate football history to win seven consecutive bowl games, is confident about Saturday's game — but not overly so.

"I really think Arizona State is a team very similar to ourselves," he said. "The league, from top to bottom, is probably as closely matched as it has been in recent memory."

Texas, ASU anti-drug policies worthy of applause



Joel Horn
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Texas-Austin and ASU are known for several things: enormous campuses, tremendous student enrollments and winning athletic traditions.

UT and ASU should be recognized for something else: administrative intestinal fortitude.

The UT Intercollegiate Athletics Council is considering permanently suspending athletes who continually test positive for drugs.

A preliminary resolution, presented to the council Sept. 25, calls for broadened drug guidelines and relies on education to sway athletes to "say no to drugs."

Council members will consider the policy and make suggestions that may lead to a polished resolution for them to vote on in October. If approved, the ruling will be implemented by the 1990 spring semester.

Under the present policy, a computer randomly selects athletes who will be tested for drugs. The tests are administered by an independent testing company.

The first time an athlete tests positive, only the team physician knows the results and bears the responsibility for counseling.

The second time, the team physician arranges a meeting with the student and DeLoss Dodds, the UT men's athletic director.

Under the new proposal, a third and fourth step will be added with harsh penalties for athletes who test positive for drugs.

Upon the third positive test, Dodds will inform the coach that the athlete is suspended from all athletic participation — including practice — until the completion of rehabilitation and a negative retest.

The fourth and final positive drug test on an athlete will terminate the student's athletic career at the University.

"The student athlete is permanently suspended from the athletic program and his financial aid based on athletic ability is permanently terminated effective the subsequent semester," the proposal states. "His relationship with the program of

Intercollegiate Athletics for Men is terminated."

Under NCAA regulations, schools are not required to conduct tests for either street drugs or steroids. However, most have implemented some sort of testing.

ASU's drug testing was put into effect in 1986. All Sun Devil athletes are tested for steroids and illegal drugs during their initial physical in August.

During the academic year, athletes are randomly selected for testing by the ASU training staff, headed by Troy Young.

The first time an athlete tests positive, the individual must meet with the team physician and the head coach of his or her sport.

In addition, that person is required to attend mandatory counseling sessions at the Student Health Center. Refusal to attend these sessions is tantamount to a second positive test.

If a second result is positive, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, the head coach, or the athletic trainer notifies the athletes' parents for help in obtaining further counseling. In addition, the athlete is subject to unannounced drug screening and

may be suspended from practice or play for seven days.

If the third result is positive, the athlete is suspended from athletic participation for one year. He or she is subject to cancellation of financial aid and refusal of aid renewal for the ensuing year.

ASU Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said, under NCAA guidelines, athletic scholarships are renewed each year, so the odds of an athlete regaining a scholarship are minimal.

The athlete, it must be noted, is entitled to a hearing prior to the imposition of penalties.

Everyone deserves a second chance, maybe even a third, but there comes a point where the best thing for an athlete is for the university to say "we're not going to take it anymore."

Only by threatening strict penalties, such as revoking the athlete's scholarship, will the individual accept the seriousness of what he is doing to him or herself and, hopefully, seek treatment. This is true for all people, not just athletes.

UT and ASU should be applauded for having the guts to take a stand.

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Is there anything the Oakland Athletics can't do? Power. Pitching. Speed.

The dimension Rickey Henderson added to the A's was never more evident than in Game 1 of the best-of-7 American League playoffs on Tuesday night.

Henderson broke up a potential double play ball with a hard slide into second baseman Nelson Liriano in the sixth inning as the A's rallied to beat Toronto 7-3.

"It was a great slide," Henderson said. "With my speed I have to get down there."

Dave Stewart, who also opened last season's playoff sweep against Boston, gave the A's the advantage over Toronto.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a home run over the left-field fence to tie the score.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and stole second. Jim Acker replaced Stieb and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Acker then hit Henderson on the wrist to load the bases. "It's got a little swelling, but it's OK," Henderson said. Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting, hit a grounder to Tony Fernandez at short that looked like a sure double play.

Fernandez made the flip to get the force, but Henderson was down to second in a flash, and his slide caused Liriano to make a wild throw, allowing two runs to score.

"That was a situation we couldn't let get away," Henderson said. "That was the game."

Lansford was given an RBI, but Henderson got the credit.

"It was a double play ball all the way," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Nelson had a good grip. If he makes a good throw, we have him."

Henderson returned to Oakland June 20 in a trade with the New York Yankees and sparked the A's offense the rest of the season. He led the league in steals, including 52 of 58 with Oakland.

"I'm part of it, but it's our big guys who get it going," Henderson said.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa said, "That's our style — we're a very aggressive team."

Stewart allowed five hits, struck out six and walked three in eight innings. Stewart, who has three consecutive 20-game seasons, has won nine of his last 11 decisions against the Blue Jays.

Dennis Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got the last three outs in a no-save situation.

Game 2 of the playoffs is scheduled for 12:06 p.m. Wednesday. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) is scheduled to start for the Blue Jays against Mike Moore (19-11).

The playoffs shift to the SkyDome on Friday. The Blue Jays won 20 of their last 26 home games.

Ernie Whitt, the last original Blue Jay, gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead when he led off the fourth inning with a home run.

Oakland closed to within 3-2 in the fifth. Lansford singled with one out, stole second and scored on Dave Parker's opposite-field, broken bat single to left. In postseason play last season, Parker did not have an RBI in 27 at-bats.

The A's, 54-27 at home, came back in the bottom of the second when Dave Henderson led off with a home run deep over the left-field fence.

The A's added two runs in the eighth when Gallego scored on Duane Ward's wild pitch and Lansford singled home Rickey Henderson.



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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Is there anything the Oakland Athletics can't do? Power. Pitching. Speed.

The dimension Rickey Henderson added to the A's was never more evident than in Game 1 of the best-of-7 American League playoffs on Tuesday night.

Henderson broke up a potential double play ball with a hard slide into second baseman Nelson Liriano in the sixth inning as the A's rallied to beat Toronto 7-3.

"It was a great slide," Henderson said. "With my speed I have to get down there."

Dave Stewart, who also opened last season's playoff sweep against Boston, gave the A's the advantage over Toronto.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a home run over the left-field fence to tie the score.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and stole second. Jim Acker replaced Stieb and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Acker then hit Henderson on the wrist to load the bases. "It's got a little swelling, but it's OK," Henderson said.

Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting, hit a grounder to Tony Fernandez at short that looked like a sure double play.

Fernandez made the flip to get the force, but Henderson was down to second in a flash, and his slide caused Liriano to make a wild throw, allowing two runs to score.

"That was a situation we couldn't let get away," Henderson said. "That was the game."

Lansford was given an RBI, but Henderson got the credit.

"It was a double play ball all the way," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Nelson had a good grip. If he makes a good throw, we have him."

Henderson returned to Oakland June 20 in a trade with the New York Yankees and sparked the A's offense the rest of the season. He led the league in steals, including 52 of 58 with Oakland.

"I'm part of it, but it's our big guys who get it going," Henderson said.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa said, "That's our style — we're a very aggressive team."

Stewart allowed five hits, struck out six and walked three in eight innings. Stewart, who has three consecutive 20-game seasons, has won nine of his last 11 decisions against the Blue Jays.

Dennis Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got the last three outs in a no-save situation.

Game 2 of the playoffs is scheduled for 12:06 p.m. Wednesday. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) is scheduled to start for the Blue Jays against Mike Moore (19-11).

The playoffs shift to the SkyDome on Friday. The Blue Jays won 20 of their last 26 home games.

Ernie Whitt, the last original Blue Jay, gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead when he led off the fourth inning with a home run.

Oakland closed to within 3-2 in the fifth. Lansford singled with one out, stole second and scored on Dave Parker's opposite-field, broken bat single to left. In postseason play last season, Parker did not have an RBI in 27 at-bats.

The A's, 54-27 at home, came back in the bottom of the second when Dave Henderson led off with a home run deep over the left-field fence.

The A's added two runs in the eighth when Gallego scored on Duane Ward's wild pitch and Lansford singled home Rickey Henderson.



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Toronto at Oakland, 12:06 p.m.

San Francisco at Chicago, 5:24 p.m.

Shell becomes NFL's first black head coach

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern NFL history Tuesday, taking over a declining Los Angeles Raiders team when Mike Shanahan was fired.

"It is a historic event," said Shell, a former lineman and NFL Hall of Famer. "I don't believe the color of my skin entered into this decision. I was chosen because (Raiders managing general partner Al Davis) felt I was the right person at the right time."

Davis said the significance of Shell's hiring can only be judged in the future.

"If this is a historic occasion, it'll really only be meaningful and historic if he is a great success," he said.

The naming of Shell came 15 years to the day after the Cleveland Indians made Frank Robinson the first black manager in major

league baseball.

The 37-year-old Shanahan had been the youngest coach in the NFL but found himself at odds with Davis when the Raiders struggled to a 7-9 record last season and lost their last three games after an opening victory this year.

Shell, 42, will try to restore the Raiders to the glory they knew during the 15 years in which he was an anchor of their offensive line and one of the top tackles in the game.

He has served as the team's offensive line coach since he retired as a player after the 1982 season.

Shell said he expects the Raiders to halt their losing skid. "We've got great personnel, and we've only played four games," he said. "The season's not over. We can turn this thing around."

Although no details of Shell's agreement

with Davis were announced, Davis said: "I think he's going to be here for a long time — at least 10 years. His excellence will be determined on that field — we all know that."

Shell joined the Raiders as a third-round draft choice in 1960 from Maryland State, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He played in 207 NFL games, the third-highest total in Raiders history and played in the Pro Bowl eight times.

The only other black head coach in NFL history was Fritz Pollard, who was player-coach of the now-defunct Hammond, Ind., Pros in 1923.

The Raiders, once among the NFL's most feared bullies, have not had a winning season since going 12-4 in 1985, the year after their third Super Bowl win. They

dropped to 8-8 in 1986. In 1987, they dropped to 5-10 — their worst in 25 years.

Shanahan left the Raiders' training facility about 30 minutes after he was told he was being fired by Davis. Shanahan would not discuss the matter with reporters.

Davis said: "It's no one's fault, these things happen. This thing is not to be negative in any way toward Mike."

Shanahan, who was in his second year of a three-year contract, was hired Feb. 29, 1988 to replace Tom Flores, who retired after nine seasons.

Shanahan was only 35 when hired by the Raiders after serving as an assistant coach for the Broncos for four years. He was the offensive coordinator for the Denver team, which won AFC championships in 1986 and 1987.

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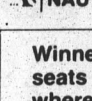
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PERSONALS

AHOY MATIES of Theta Chi, Tri Delta, and Sigma Kappa: Question: Why do goldfish dread October Seventh?

ALPHA PHI'S, in the immortal words of Mr. Belushi, "Toga, Toga, Toga". See ya Saturday, Love, Phi Sigs.

ALPHA PHI Mommy Ally! I'm so lucky you're the best! Thank for everything! I wuv you! Baby A.

AMY FABRIZIO: Happy 20th Birthday! One year and counting! Have fun tonight...

A-PHI CATHY P. You secret sister loves you! Have a great day. Love sis.

DANNY NACARATO: happy 20th birthday! Look forward to celebrating tonight! Love, Jessica.

ARA JANELLE, formal is going to be great! Once you're presented we'll rage! Mom.

ASU BLONDE Swimmer? Obviously more people watch licenseplates than cows!?! Underwater archery anyone? Jen.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-6881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

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

C3 SHANNON, Tracy and Kathy. Great friends already. The year has just begun. So very. Love Tiff.

CARISSA, CALL me soon. I'd like to talk (or maybe actually do something!) Pete.

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CHAS, WHY don't you shock your BL Professor by actually showing up to class. Jaime.

CHRIS: HERE is what you have been waiting for- I am psyched you are in my life again. It is "Heaven". Luv, me.

DAVE CASARAS: Just checking to see if I've still got your attention...

DEANNE ELIZABETH Smith, look out- It's coming! Happy B-Day! The 3 DB's.

DEANNE ELIZABETH Smith- God that name sounds old. Are you sure you're not older than 22? By the way, do you normally wear just a bra and underwear on your Birthday? Happy 22nd Birthday! Love 3DB's.

DEAR POODLE: Happy 23rd Birthday, my love., I love you Dave. Your beloved Toad (Darcy).

DELTA GAMA coaches P.J., Nicole, Nikki, Tricia, Amy, need we say more. You girls are the best, love Delta Chi.

DELTA GAMMA Sara! We really busted a move on Saturday. How about a Coors Light? Call me, M.S.

DELT PLEDGES D and D: Psyched for lunch today and formal! We'll rage! Love Sig Kaps Jen and Nicole.

PERSONALS

DG KELLY Mac- You did an awesome job with Anchor Splash. Thankx! Luv your dot.

DG NIKI- you're such a great pledge. I luv ya! Your blue sis, Dory.

DGS, HOPE you enjoyed Anchor Flash as much as we did. FIJI's.

FJI'S LOVE Delta Gamma ladies; especially our awesome coaches!

FREE TUITION!!! Have your picture taken or reserve your copy of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and you will be automatically entered in the Photo Finish Scholarship Sweepstakes sponsored by Dominos Pizza. The grand prize is full tuition scholarship for 1 semester (worth \$681). We will award 1 scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. Call our offices at 965-6881 for more information.

GREEKS: DELTA Sig Nite Lite Volleyball is this weekend. Sororities play Friday night at 5:30, and Fraternities play Saturday night at 5.

NICOLE AND Ed- Happy Anniversary. You two are the cutest.

GREG LEO Leroy, my favorite poser friends ever. I love you all. Kisses, Rhonda Anne!

"IF YOU ask permission, you give them the option to say no." See Hayden this morning.

KAPPA DAD- Happy Birthday! I love you! W.K.L. Tish.

KERMIT SO do you wanna talk? If so, let me know! Genesis.

MELISSA: LOOKS like I will have to study this weekend. Have a good time down there! (Even though it's not a place for nice ASU girls to be!) I'll miss you!! Love, Scott.

MICHELLE, JENN, Tanya, Debbie- I want to thank you guys for being there for me this week and supporting me. You're great friends and I really appreciate it. Love Susanne.

M.O.B. THANK YOU for your kind support and thoughtful enthusiasm during Anchor Splash. We're glad you're as excited as we are to help the blind. Love, the ladies of Delta Gamma.

MR. MONEY Bags: You are like way impatient! Anyway, what's this ninety-eight posse junk?

ODY, THANKS for being here. I'm looking forward to the times we will spend. RBNHUD.

PAT- HAPPY Anniversary! Thank you for all the wonderful memories these past 3 years. Hope there are many more to come. You're the best. I love you!!! Karla.

PHI PSI Lil B Evan, Shut up and Rage-Hoove.

PHI SIGS- You really impressed us this week. Thank so much for your enthusiasm! Luv, the DG's.

SAMMY'S DEAR Uncle Morty: What is purple and white, has white snow in the front and leaves you in suspense? W'n'B.

SIGMA CHI Eric, Wednesday nite? Straight up now tell me...forever? What does it feel like? Great! Ily, Stuff.

SIGMA KAPPA, Tri Delta, Theta Chi- Shut up and Rage!!! Say The Phi Psi's.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle: Pledge presents was stunning! Just wanna say thank! Hey, fight the power!!! Beaz.

SIGMA NU- Dlove. Kiss me kiss me kiss me! Hot! Hot! Hot! L.A.! Strokin! Watz.

SWIMMER CLIFF: Breakfast with "The Feud" and a view...how nice! -SK.

SWIMMER FORT: "Something you try 2 get as white as possible..." Cake frosting? Anyway, how was yours?

THE PHOTGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time beginning October 2. Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it!

THETAS, BEER, buses and you, what could be better. Get ready for Friday. Love, Phi Sigs.

TINA TSINGINE! You're cool, you're my idol, be my hero! Remember, you're an awesome friend Forever and ever...Weird Watsy.

PERSONALS

TO M.O.B.- Disgruntled? Stand out from your initials. Don't let others take blame for your fears and hatred. Andy File, Beta President.

TO THE ladies of Delta Gamma, Congrats on a great Anchor Splash. Thanks for the balloons, it was a super way to end a fun filled week. Wait for Splash '90, it only gets better. See ya soon, Love Phi Sigs.

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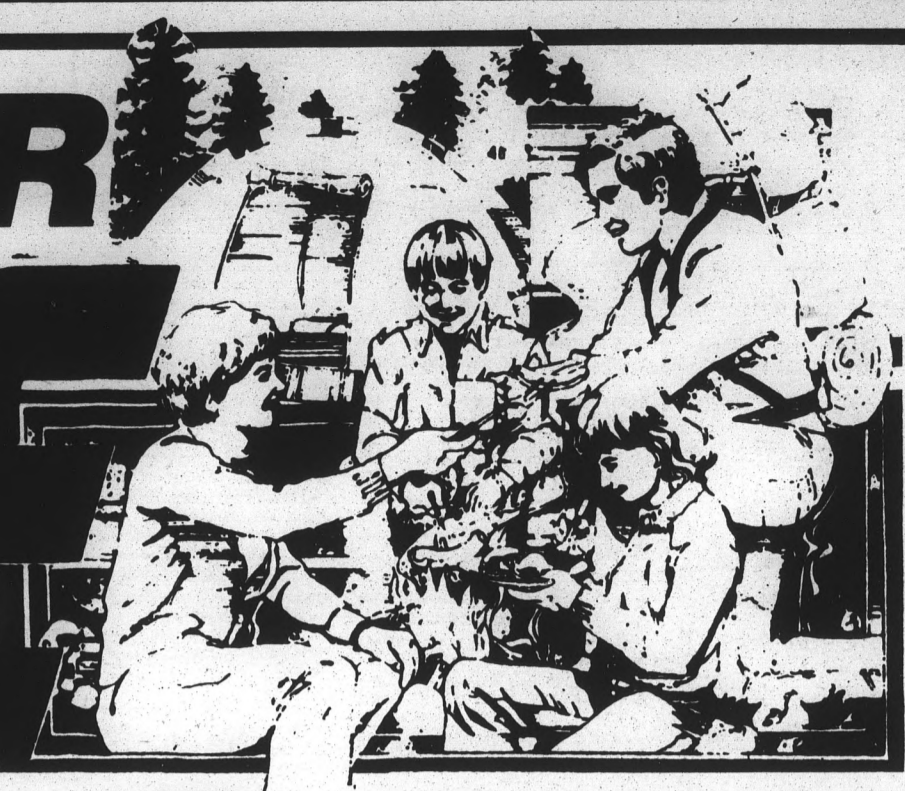
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HI TEC

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MERRELL

Lazer/Quest	\$69 ⁰⁰	\$59⁹⁹
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