

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 10, 1989

Professor arrested for alleged sexual abuse

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

An ASU associate professor was arrested Friday on a sex charge after police said he allegedly grabbed an undercover officer in the mens restroom at the Education Lecture Hall.

Anthony L. Gully, of the 2600 block of South Country Club Way, was charged with attempted sexual abuse and released on his own recognizance pending a formal complaint to be filed by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, police said.

Gully, an art professor, allegedly "made a date" with an undercover male police officer in the first-floor bathroom of the Farmer Education Building, police said.

The couple met in the Education Lecture Hall restroom because the restroom in Farmer was too crowded and this one provided "more privacy," police said.

Gully was arrested at 1:45 p.m. after he allegedly

attempted to grab the officer.

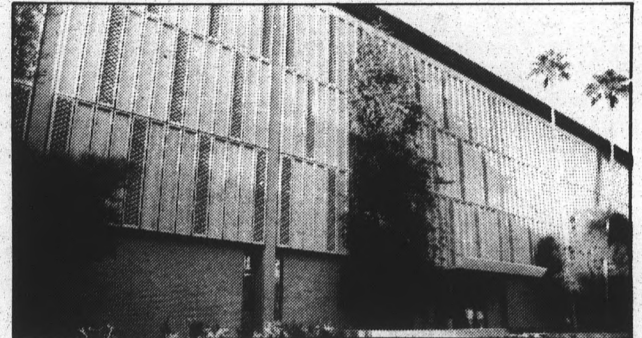
According to the police report, Gully said that he did "not frequent the mens restrooms."

Bruce Meyerson, the University's legal counsel, advised Seymour Rosen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Interim Provost Elmer Gooding regarding action in the alleged incident.

"He has been reassigned to activities off campus for the immediate future," Meyerson said, adding that he would not comment about his advice to Rosen and Gooding.

Gully refused to comment Monday on the alleged incident on the advice of his attorney.

Gully's arrest marks the 10th arrest for charges relating to sexual activities after undercover officers were sent into the Farmer restrooms about a month ago after several faculty complaints.



State Press photo
Friday's arrest of an ASU professor marks the 10th arrest in a month relating to sexual activities in the Farmer Education Building.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Dress Up

Actors Jennifer Johnson (left), Sean Helli and Kevin Cleere perform in a rehearsal of the "The Underground," a play written by Mark Litton. The play will debut Wednesday at the Lyceum Theatre.

Tuition increase, enrollment cap top ASA agenda

By RICH VIGIL
State Press

The Arizona Students Association is gearing up for the 1989-90 school year, preparing to tackle the problems of tuition increases and campus overcrowding.

"Obviously, the main issue right now is tuition," said ASA executive director Brad Golich. "We are doing research into the problem, and we expect to have a proposal ready in time for the Oct. 26 meeting of the (Arizona Board of Regents) Resources Committee."

He said a key issue is the calculation of the cost of education, which is used to figure the amount of tuition. Currently, in-state students pay about 20 percent of the cost of education, while out-of-state students pay 60 percent.

Golich said the ASA Board of Directors will meet with the Council on Business Affairs and the Council of Presidents to try and work out a formula to calculate the cost of education in the future.

Golich said the regents want to set the amount of tuition based on how much money they need to operate. He called that process for setting tuition "backwards," saying that the process should begin with the question of what is fair to expect students to be able to pay.

"Our philosophical stand is that a university education should be completely open to everybody," Golich said.



Golich

Turn to ASA, page 8.

Magazine ranks ASU as 'up-and-coming' university

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU now can add "up-and-coming" to its credits.

U. S. News and World Report ranked the University as one of the top 32 schools on the upswing in the country because of "education innovations and improvements," and ASU officials are pleased.

"This (the survey) was done in response to the needs and wants of our readers," said Matthew Tucker, a spokesman for U. S. News and World Report in Washington, D.C. "We wanted to find schools that are not as big (in reputation) — the ones that are not traditionally talked about."

For the first time, 3,879 college presidents and deans of admissions and academic affairs at 1,294 schools around the nation were asked in the spring and summer of 1989 to pick five colleges from their respective categories that were the country's "up-and-coming" institutions.

The 32 schools being honored appear in the Oct. 16 "America's Best Colleges" issue of the magazine that is on the news stands today.

ASU is one of the schools found in the "national universities" section along with UofA, Rutgers State University of New Jersey, Carnegie Mellon in Pennsylvania, Emory University in Georgia and the University of California at San Diego.

Arizona also was represented in the "west" division by Grand Canyon University.

Interim President Richard Peck said the country is beginning to see that ASU is moving ahead.

"Our reputation is starting to catch up to who we are," he said.

Peck said last year U. S. News and World Report conducted a similar poll in which the top 32 colleges across the country were named. This year, university presidents and deans were asked not to pick the winners from last year.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he was "pleasantly surprised with the news."

"It's nice that some of the things that we are doing are getting recognition," he said, adding that honors such as this prove that ASU is moving up in the ranks of top-notch schools in the country.

Larson said the University's emphasis on research most likely was one of the reasons ASU ranked in the U. S. News and World Report survey. In addition, the latest architecture on campus and the Excellence in Engineering program helped propel ASU into the top 32 "up-and-coming" schools.

The student body president said the honor would attract new people to campus and help alleviate the University's "dreaded party school" stereotype.

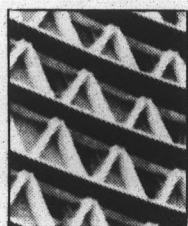
Turn to Survey, page 8.



Flip-flop:

Conservatives and liberals should take different sides on the question of abortion. Opinion column.

Page 4



'Cats' Scam:

A resident assistant at Manzanita Hall is arrested for allegedly selling fake tickets to the play "Cats."

Page 10



Opening Day:

The ASU baseball team wins its fall opener 10-8 over Grand Canyon University.

Page 21

Today's weather: Sunny and warmer with a high near 100 degrees. Clear at night with lows in the mid-70s.

Classifieds 25
Comics 20
Police Report 10
Sports 21

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alleluia Lutheran Church** Join us for an evening of friends, fellowship and a study of the Book of Romans at 7:30 p.m. at the Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** Guest speaker: Larry Priest, Airport Manager. Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Technology Center Annex, TCB, Room 201.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** will meet at 4:40 p.m. in TC, Room 302. Topic: To design, build and race a solar-powered vehicle.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a weekly Bible Study at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Guest speaker will be Becky Wuerzer.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have an accounting faculty and staff appreciation lunch at noon on the Student Services Building East Lawn.
- **Consortium for Atlantic Studies** German Short Film Series: The Student Movement, at 3 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **Eckankar** Open book discussion of "The Key To Secret Worlds," at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Hong Kong Students Association** "Hong Kong Highlighted" exhibition from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Lebanese Students Association** will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215 North.
- **MU Culture and Arts Committee** Tuesday Noon Reading Series at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Poetry and fiction read by Creative Writing Students Association.
- **MUAB Promotions Committee** will have a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** will have an artists reception for Northwest Narratives featuring entertainment by Chico "Boogieman" Chism at 2 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **Overtime** will be showing the film "Kevin Can Wait" at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** meeting to get to know each other, generate ideas at 11:15 in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room, second floor.
- **Shotokan Karate Club at ASU** will be offering special beginners lessons and practicing a traditional Japanese martial art at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, second floor, Gym C.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will have a general meeting at 4:40 p.m. in ERC, Room 493. Open to all who are interested. Dr. Mary Anderson (faculty advisor) and Caroline Van Ingen-Dunn (professional section president) will be in attendance.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490, to discuss raffle, committee reports, Halloween party and more. New members always encouraged to attend.
- **T'ai Chi Chuan Club** will meet from 6 to 7:30 a.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym C. The club also will meet from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. on Wednesdays through Oct. 25 in the West Hall Courtyard.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** Betty Palmer of Kaplan will

- **United Campus Christian Ministries** Last Lecture Series: Dr. Bob Armstrong will speak at noon in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **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.
- **Writing Center — MiCA Seminar:** Paragraph Development and Coherence, at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.
- **Business College Council** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. All business students welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is having a James Dean Movie Festival — "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7 p.m. and "East of Eden" at 9:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per film.
- **Commuter Devils** will meet to discuss committee reports and homecoming at 4:30 p.m. in the Academic Services Building, Room 203.
- **Fellowship of Christian Student Athletes** "The Christian and His Bible," at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC, Room 35. Everyone welcome.
- **Snow Devil Ski Club** 500th member is free! Sign up at our booth from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Cady Mall by the fountain near the MU.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 320. We will discuss upcoming activities and election of officers.

Notices

- **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society** This is the final week for our great ASU writers of fiction, poetry and critical writing to submit entries for our literary magazine "The Angle." Drop entries off at the Language and Literature Building, Room C-331, ETD mailbox.

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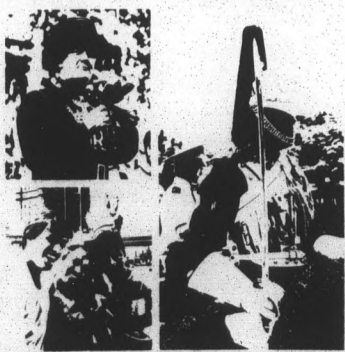
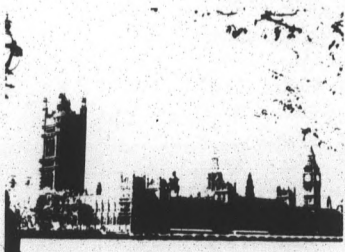


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World/Nation

Space shuttle countdown starts; protesters seek to stop launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Atlantis began Monday as NASA headed for a court showdown with anti-nuclear activists seeking to stop the flight because of its plutonium-powered payload.

If a federal judge approves, Atlantis is to blast off at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with five astronauts who are to dispatch the Galileo spacecraft with its nuclear generators on the start of a six-year journey to Jupiter.

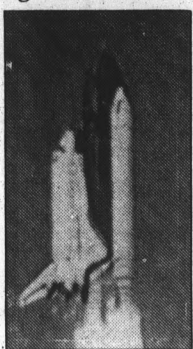
A band of 25 protesters demonstrated Monday at the Kennedy Space Center, played out a mock death scene and vowed that if they are turned down by the court, they will sit on the launch pad, if necessary, to halt the launch.

Attorneys for the space agency and three citizens' groups are to present oral arguments Tuesday before U. S. District Judge Oliver Gasch in Washington.

The launch opponents contend that an explosion on liftoff could spread cancer-causing plutonium over a large area of east-central Florida.

NASA officials argue the two nuclear generators aboard the Galileo spacecraft have been thoroughly tested and flying them poses minimal health and environmental risks. Similar devices have flown on 22 other U. S. spacecraft without a problem.

The astronauts assigned to the mission flew to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday from their training base in Houston for final flight preparations. All five have said they are not worried about the plutonium in the cargo bay.



Moslem deputy says mediators making headway on peace plan

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Arab League mediators struggled Monday to salvage a peace plan aimed at ending Lebanon's civil war, and one of the Lebanese lawmakers gathered for negotiations said they were making headway.

Saeb Salam, a Sunni Moslem, said the three-man Arab League committee was trying "to devise a mechanism that would guarantee" implementation of the peace plan.

The members of the committee are King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan II of Morocco and President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria.

Lebanon's 33 Christian and 30 Moslem parliament members have been meeting in a Saudi Arabian resort since

Sept. 30 to try to end their nation's 14-year-old war.

Hard-line Christian deputies who owe allegiance to Maronite Catholic leader Gen. Michel Aoun are demanding guarantees that Syria pull out its 40,000 troops from Lebanon before they will cooperate.

The demand has blocked parliament sessions for four days, and the Arab League committee sought help from Arab and other powers, including the United States, the Soviet Union and France.

Under the peace plan presented by the Arab mediators, sectarianism would be abolished gradually as law and order were restored.

Syrian forces in Beirut would be withdrawn over two years and relocated in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon; a full pullout would follow a security pact between Beirut and Damascus.

Former worker says Rockwell ignored warning on plutonium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The operator of the Rocky Flats nuclear arms plant knew as early as 1984 that dangerous amounts of radioactive plutonium may have accumulated in building air ducts but failed to act on the information, a former employee said Monday.

James Stone, a utility design engineer at the site from 1980 to 1986, said he raised the probability of such plutonium deposits — and the safety hazard they would pose — with Rockwell International Corp., which operates the plant near Denver under an Energy Department contract.

"They said we cannot afford to clean it," Stone said in a telephone interview.

Stone's suspicion of a buildup of plutonium residue in the ventilation system at Rocky Flats was borne out by a team of independent investigators who disclosed in a report to the Energy Department last week that such plutonium deposits raised "a real possibility" of an accidental nuclear chain reaction at Rocky Flats.

An accidental nuclear reaction could release lethal amounts of radiation to plant workers.

Walesa to visit United States, Canada, Venezuela in November

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will visit the United States, Canada and Venezuela next month and will address a joint session of Congress on Nov. 15.

The trip, from Nov. 12 to 20, will be his first to North America and the longest foreign journey of his life.

Sen. Andrzej Celinski, a Solidarity activist who returned

from the United States on Sunday after fixing Walesa's schedule, said on Monday the 1983 Nobel laureate will meet trade union and political leaders in all three countries.

Walesa's visit will include a big outdoor rally at City Hall in Chicago, a city with an ethnic Polish population second only to Warsaw.

Walesa's stepfather lived and worked in Jersey City, N.J., until his death, but Walesa himself has never visited the United States.

Farrakhan alleges FBI trying to destroy Nation of Islam

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan contends that a subpoena ordering him to disclose information about a 1982 slaying is part of an FBI plot to destroy him, his attorney said Monday.



Farrakhan

The controversial Farrakhan is not considered a suspect in the slaying, but he and two fellow Nation of Islam ministers were ordered to reveal information they gathered during their own probe of the Texas death, said James Montgomery, an attorney for Farrakhan.

The slaying of Nation of Islam minister Raymond Wattlington, whose dismembered body was found in a river near Houston in April 1982, never has been solved.

But a grand jury recently was convened in Harris County, Texas, after a black Muslim imprisoned in Chicago on federal bank robbery charges told FBI investigators of Farrakhan's private probe into Wattlington's death, Montgomery said in a telephone interview.

The jailed Muslim, identified only as "Theron" by the lawyer, was "interrogated by the anti-terrorist section of the FBI with a view toward getting some sort of information that might implicate Louis Farrakhan in something criminal," Montgomery said.

The FBI then served subpoenas on Farrakhan in Chicago, on minister Jabril Muhammad in Phoenix and on minister Khalid Muhammad — no relation — in Atlanta, the attorney said.

Farrakhan was ordered to produce an alleged tape recording on which "confessions to the murder from (other) members of the Nation of Islam" purportedly were discussed, said Montgomery, who declined to say whether any such recording exists.

Farrakhan is the leader and founder of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam. His estimated 10,000 followers are one faction of the Black Muslim movement in the United States.

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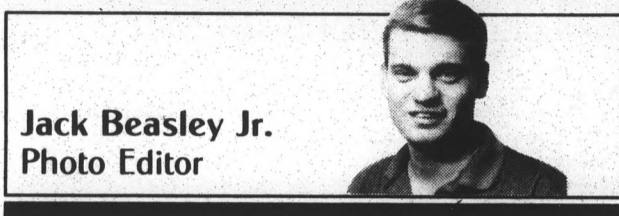
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Off sides

Liberals, conservatives on wrong side of abortion issue



Jack Beasley Jr.
Photo Editor

The middle of the road is all of the usable surface. The extremes, right and left, are in the gutters.
— Dwight D. Eisenhower

As a moderate conservative, I must admit that the whole abortion issue has me ever so slightly confused. On the one hand, I fully understand the pro-choice belief that a woman has a right to control her own reproductive organs. After all, what right does the government have to tell us what to do with our bodies?

On the other hand, how can we idly sit by while thousands of at least potential human beings are destroyed every year in this, the supposedly greatest nation on the planet?

In the abortion case, we see millions of pro-choice supporters across the country complaining that the recent Supreme Court decision is the first stage in the rapid stripping away of their right to control their own bodies.

These activists, the majority of whom are staunch liberals, are appalled that the same court that granted them their God-given right to burn the symbol of our nation is the same court that could erode their also God-given right to kill their own offspring.

To these liberals, the same government that should by all means interfere in people's lives when it comes to heavy regulation of industry and the economy, large taxes to support a welfare system, gun control, etc. is committing a heinous act by regulating the killing of a human fetus.

These same liberals who decry the use of capital punishment for murderers and drug dealers and who make an issue of the hunting of harp seals and other furry aquatic creatures are the same liberals who are willing to kill off millions of potential human beings every year.

How can a group of people that gets upset over the death of a mass murderer like Ted Bundy be oh so willing to kill off so many innocent children? Go figure.

Is the life of a baby of less value than the life of a psychopath who takes pleasure in the torture and killing of people?

Can the life of a human being be worth less than the life of a harp seal? And when the heck does life begin anyway? Put simply, the liberal support of the pro-choice movement is total hypocrisy.

Now, about the conservative membership of the pro-life movement. Time and time again, conservatives have been characterized as greedy, arrogant, self-righteous, smug,



"COULD I GET A SECOND OPINION?"

self-centered, uncaring, war-mongering, gun-loving, animal-hating and bigoted. And hell, in many cases it is very true.

Strangely enough, though, it is the political conservatives who are working so hard to save human lives as part of the pro-life movement. How can a group of people that supposedly have such a low opinion of human rights support a movement to save lives?

My, my! It would appear that the opposing factions in the abortion issue are really on the wrong sides!

On the left side of the street we have the liberals who are working to end the fighting in Central America, stop the hunting of those furry little woodland creatures, ban the bomb and cut the defense budget to the bone. Hmm, with all those lives they are trying to save, it makes them sound rather, well, *pro-life*.

On the right side of the street we have the conservatives who oppose increased taxes and government control in industry and who support the right to bear arms and the rights of individual states over that of the federal government. Boy, with all that support for individual freedoms, it makes them sound like, oh my God, *pro-choice*.

It would appear that we have a problem here — everybody is on the wrong side of the abortion issue! Well, you know what that means — all of you guys have got to switch sides.

That's right, you heard me. Everybody put down all of your signs, placards and posters. All of you. Hey! You in the back! That means you, too, buster!

OK, I want everybody to switch sides. That's right, leave all of your torn-up fetus posters over there, conservatives. And you liberals, leave all your coat hangers where you are standing.

Now, everybody cross to the opposite side of the issue at the same time. Ready, go! Good . . . good . . . Hey, no pushing in there! Let's show a little sportsmanship!

Fine, now pick up your new posters. Wow, you guys look great in your new viewpoints. OK people, you can now go back to screaming at each other — just remember which rhetoric you are supposed to be using now.

Now, don't we all feel so much better about ourselves?

This column has been re-printed from an issue of the summer State Press, dated July 27, 1989.

Letters

Rah, Rah, Rah

Editor:

One function of a university newspaper is to inform students of campus, city, state and national news in addition to spreading school spirit. The *State Press* does not conform to this pattern. Yes . . . there are newsworthy articles in the publication, but school spirit is lacking. Instead of unifying ASU by praising the accomplishments of students, faculty and staff, the *State Press* focuses on negative points.

The greek system is an easy target for insult and criticism, but it has received enough bad publicity from the *State Press*. Degrading news of hazing incidents or drunken brawls makes the front page, while exciting news of a federal grant to Delta Tau Delta for its alcohol awareness program is not even found in a corner somewhere.

An independent myself, I find very little praise of ASU's student body in general. Focusing on the ignorance of ASU students, noting how few are aware of the Interim

President's name or printing an embarrassing letter to the editor like R. David Hecht's, is no way to unify a student body or support this University.

ASU's reputation for academics is on the upswing, not only according to professors and administrators on campus but also according to U. S. News and World Report's new list, which mentions schools whose reputation has risen in the past few years. ASU tops the list of six "up-and-coming" national universities.

If national publications can recognize the merits of our University, why don't our University's student publications? The time has come for the *State Press* to stop insulting ASU's student body and administrators. The time has come for the *State Press* to offer more balanced coverage.

Laura Peck
Undeclared, Sophomore

RHA president treated unfairly

Editor:

With regards to the article, "RHA president drinks in dorm, forced to quit" which appeared in last Friday's *State Press*, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) would like to clear up some of the ambiguities and misleadings of the story. Initially, we question the objectives of the *State Press* when publishing an article that was inspired by an anonymous phone call two weeks after the incident occurred. Certainly the objective of the *State Press* was not to publish current news that is important to the students and faculty of ASU. But more probable is the idea that your objective was to publish an article that would make for an interesting front-page headline. The *State Press* did not take into consideration that its action was most likely what the anonymous caller wanted: to discredit RHA and Eric Hartel.

But more specifically to the article, RHA would like to make sure that the students and faculty of ASU understand that Eric Hartel could have appealed the decision to maintain his residency at Ocotillo Hall, but he opted not to "in order to preserve RHA's good reputation." This act should be given more credit than it received in the article. Eric resigned from his position and moved off campus in order to preserve an organization that is focused on service to the residence halls. Eric Hartel was not forced

to do anything.

With respect to Eric Hartel's quote, "I know what I did was wrong. I understand their decision, but I think I was being treated unfairly," RHA does support the contention that Eric was treated unfairly. At this point in time, RHA feels that student leaders are being more closely scrutinized than are other residents in the residence halls. Student leaders at the residence halls devote numerous hours of unpaid service to better hall living and leadership, only to be discriminated against.

The fact that Eric Hartel received the most severe disciplinary action only amplifies our position that leaders are being discriminated against. In most instances, if a resident is cited for a second "alcohol-related incident" he would receive some sort of counseling or probation. In Eric's case this did not happen. Furthermore, if a resident not in a leadership position was kicked out of the hall because of an "alcohol-related incident," would the *State Press* report it on the front page?

Obviously discrimination is apparent by the actions of the staff at the residence halls and by the *State Press*. In addition, RHA is in company with numerous students, staff and faculty members who also agree with our position.

Brian Winter
Campus Affairs Vice President for RHA

Quotable

"When there are such lands there should be profitable things without number."

— Christopher Columbus

Hurricane

Charleston should declare itself a savings and loan

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

The phone rang at 1 a.m. The call was from a friend with whom we had dinner only a few hours earlier. His southern drawl was tense.

"It's gettin' worse and I think you better haul butt, right now," he said. "They're going to order the island evacuated at 6 a.m., and the traffic's gonna be a mess."

A fast wake-up coffee, clothes stuffed into suitcases, a last look from the condo balcony at the Atlantic Ocean, and we were in the car on our way to and through Charleston, S.C.

It was an eerie sight on the highway. Normally, in the middle of the night, there would be only the distant taillights of a truck or two.

But now it was like pre-dawn rush hour on Chicago's expressways. And few drivers heeded the posted speed limit.

Mighty Hugo was coming and they were, as my friend put it, hauling butt. Some peeled off for motels and hotels or homes of relatives and friends. Most just kept going.

Six hours later we were safely having breakfast in the sand hills and tall pine region of North Carolina.

The rest of that day, I had second thoughts and regrets about ducking out of Charleston. I had never seen a hurricane, and it would have been exciting, as well as something to write about.

Then at midnight Hugo roared in. Television showed the quiet island I had been on; it took the most severe hit. You probably saw scenes of the big boats that were tossed ashore. I had been staying a five-minute walk from the marina.

That ended my second thoughts and regrets. I still haven't seen a hurricane, and I don't intend to.

For me, it was just the inconvenience of juggling vacation plans. But for most of those who lived or worked on that island, it was a total wipeout. Homes gone. Jobs gone. The

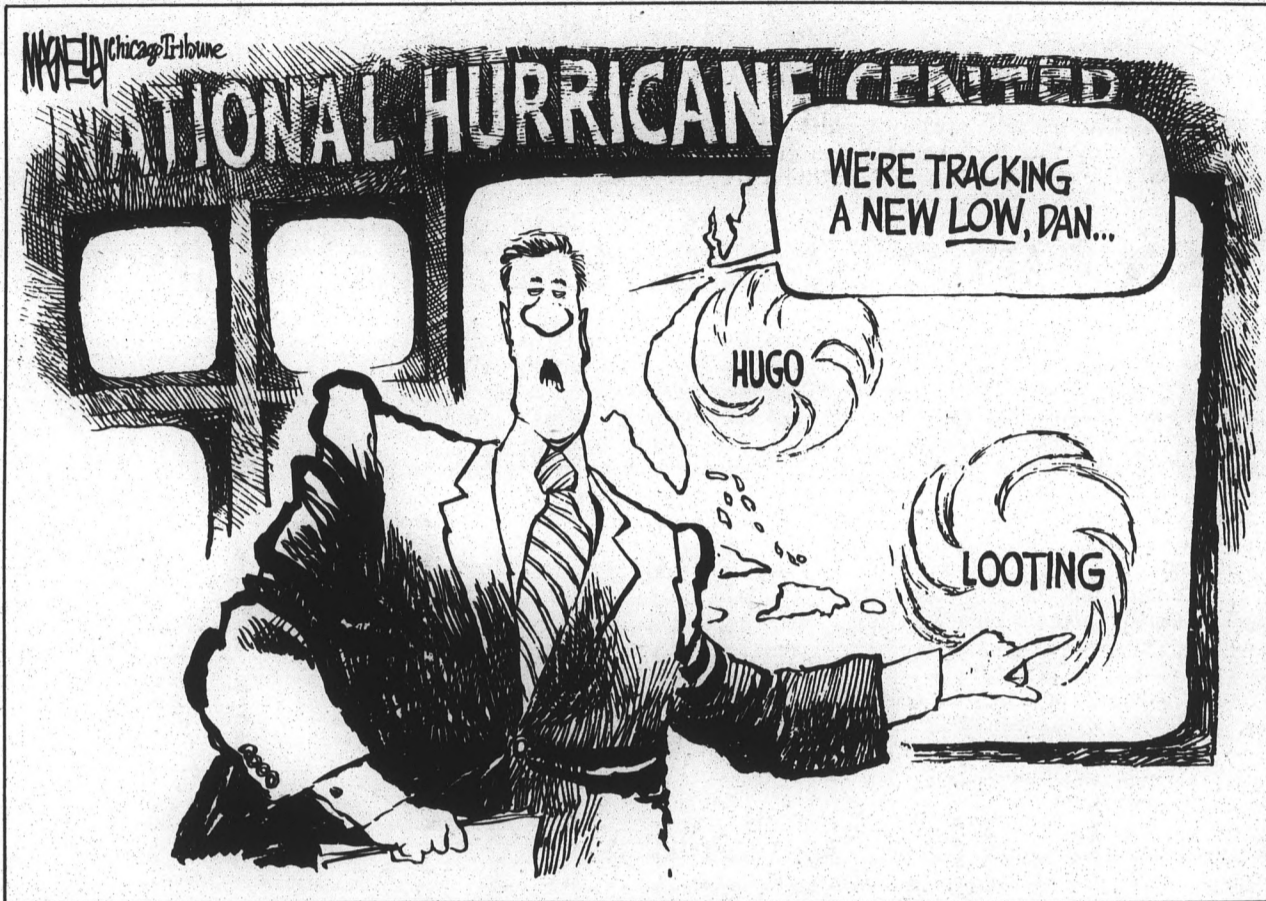
'Then it should have called Washington and said: "We are what is laughingly called a thrift institution and we have just squandered all of our assets on wine, women and song. How about bailing us out?"'

island is still there but not much that was on it.

The pity is that it hit those islands and Charleston, a city of charm and friendly hospitality.

While I wish no one harm, it would have been better if Hugo had stayed at sea a bit longer and whammed into Washington.

Had it done so, the lumbering, bumbling, bureaucracy



known as the Federal Emergency Management Agency might have been a bit more nimble in doing its job.

This is the outfit that we pay to provide various forms of help to victims of disasters.

This is also the outfit that South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings called a "bunch of bureaucratic jackasses."

And with good cause. Although Washington is only a few hundred miles from Charleston, it took the bureaucrats a week to find their way down there and open an office. It took them several more days to open a few more.

Charleston asked for portable power generators. The reason should have been obvious. Vast areas were without electricity. Any boob could see that by turning on their TV sets.

Generators? The bureaucrats thumbed through their handbooks. Ah-hah! One cannot just ask Washington for portable power generators and expect to get them. You need generators? You must first prepare and submit a written assessment of the need for the generators.

People were holding candles while wading knee deep in mud in their living rooms — if they still had living rooms — but the bureaucrats wanted a written assessment of the situation.

Those who needed federal loans to repair or rebuild homes or businesses found themselves wrapped like Christmas

packages in red tape.

You need a loan because the rain is coming through your roof? Or half your restaurant has been blown into the next county? Let us thumb through the handbook. Ah, it says you should come back in a couple of weeks and fill out some forms. And then, if you are lucky, in several more weeks you might get the loan. Until then, well, you might put a pot over your head when the rain comes in through the roof.

I keep thinking of the thin waitress who told me, "If this place goes, I'm out of work and I have about a week's pay to live on." What form does she fill out? Or the gas station guy on the wrong side of the bridge that was blown down. He said, "If it hits here I don't know what I'm going to do." It hit there. And now he knows what he's going to do. He's going to fill out forms and wait and wait.

Well, it's probably Charleston's own fault. When they saw that Hugo was headed their way, the state should have immediately incorporated Charleston and the surrounding area as a savings and loan association.

Then it should have called Washington and said: "We are what is laughingly called a thrift institution and we have just squandered all of our assets on wine, women and song. How about bailing us out?"

They'd have helped fast. The people in Washington are better at bailing out swindlers than basements.

Political theories useless; television knows all

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — For me, understanding politics comes down to basics. Elaborate theories about public opinion and endlessly detailed polling surveys about why people think what they think are just not useful to me as more commonplace tools of understanding.

For example, I don't rely on surveys to tell me that Vice President Dan is still struggling to establish his reputation as a serious figure. I simply note that Jay Leno, David Letterman and Johnny Carson still use him as a semi-official punchline in their jokes.

And even the CBS sit-com "Murphy Brown" features a Quayle joke of the week.

"I was a day late on the Quayle nomination," the bartender admits to Murphy Brown, "but I attribute that to a case of psychological denial."

When the jokesters, with their incredibly well-tuned antennae, start to lay off Quayle,

then you'll know he's made it.

I don't rely on attitudinal surveys to figure out whether big business may be in for another round as one of America's favorite villains.

What catches my attention is a recent issue of a "Superman" comic. There I find that Lex Luthor, longtime, mad scientist-nemesis of Superman, has become: a corporate raider, taking over research companies, the better to discover means of crippling the Man of Steel.

And when I look at how presidents connect with the American people, I try very hard to figure out how they fit into the American family — literally. That is, I try to see what role they play in what might be considered the extended family of American politics.

For instance, Dwight Eisenhower could be our grandfather, a bit long in the tooth now, but much revered by our parents and aunts and uncles for the glorious deeds he did before we were born.

John Kennedy could be our older brother, the romantic figure who taught us how to tune a carburetor, throw a football, catch a fish. The cheerleaders from high school were always nice to us, hoping we'd introduce them to Jack.

Ronald Reagan was our favorite uncle, a man who'd come in from the road with a

new joke, a toy for the kids and a way of spinning tales that had us mesmerized. And if some of the tales were stretched, well, who really cared?

So who is George Bush? I think now I know. George Bush is the First Father, but a father out of a very specific time and place in our culture.

'For example, I don't rely on surveys to tell me that Vice President Dan is still struggling to establish his reputation as a serious figure.'

He's the father from the American TV universe of late 1950s and early 1960s, a father who moved somewhere between the well-meaning fumbling of Stu Erwin ("Life With Father") and Chester A. Riley ("The Life of Riley") to the competent, easygoing certainties of Jim Anderson ("Father Knows Best").

More precisely, Bush seems a cross

between Fred MacMurray ("My three Sons") and Ozzie Nelson ("The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet"). He's clearly well-intentioned, loves his kids, has no particular passion or commitment to a cause or a battle but simply means to get through life with as little disruption as possible.

Those dads never dealt with the world outside of the Sycamore Street home. The big issues were whether Rick would summon up his courage to ask the girl to the prom, whether Kitten felt jealous because everybody was proud of the way Bud had souped up that old jalopy.

Sure reminds me of Washington today, where the most notable reality is the complete utter absence of any real political passion, where flag burning has to be brought out of the American attic as a real concern, even though nobody's burned a flag for years.

It's the perfect time for a First Father who will not so much lead as preside, with a reassuring personality, a sometimes goofy way with words but with an undeniable sense of democracy.

And — if you believe those polls — as long as Dad puts food on the table, gas in the car and keeps the burglars away from the front door, nobody's about to sue for divorce.

Issues facing female ASU employees to be studied

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents on Friday established a new commission to examine current issues regarding women in the university workplace.

The Commission on the Status of Women will study issues such as promotion and tenure, professional career development and compensation.

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said there are several reasons for the emergence of the commission, which is expected to hold its first meeting in early November.

Broad indicated that the first reason stems from the affirmative action plan that was released by the University last fall. The report revealed that Arizona's universities are lagging behind in female senior tenure positions.



Cain

"Although this is a national phenomenon, we found it (the downward trend) is to an extent in Arizona," she said.

Broad said that university associations of women have been working together to examine the status of women at the state universities and their findings have contributed to the formation of the commission.

The commission is part of the regents' process of reviewing the entire personnel system, Broad said, adding that this was one of the goals of board President Edith Auslander.

Broad indicated that the idea of the program is to create a positive change among the classified staff, which is dominated by women.

"The responses from the invitations (to join the commission) were enthusiastic," Broad said. "No one turned us down."

The commission is comprised of regents, legislators, representatives of the universities' women's faculty associations, classified staff, administrative and professional representatives, the faculty senates and

community members.

Joy Cain, chairwoman of ASU's Classified Staff Committee and a member of the commission, said she is confident that women's concerns in the work place will be recognized.

"Any attempt (to address women's employment issues) at this point is good," she said. "I am optimistic (about the arrangement of the commission.)"

Robert Williams, regents' associate director for capital review and human resources, said the commission has a lot of work to do.

"It (the studies) will involve extensive research, as do other programs such as studies on salaries and child-care support," he said.

Williams added that the specific goals of the commission have not been identified because the members have not yet convened.

"(The commission) is at an embryonic stage, but once we get organized, it (the program) will go over like a steamroller," he said.

Task force to research AIDS link to steroid needles

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The ASU Task Force on AIDS, in response to recent studies that have indicated a high rate of steroid use among college athletes, has decided to determine if AIDS can be contracted by sharing steroid needles.

Although the Student Health Center did not disclose how many ASU students have been diagnosed as having AIDS, the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that from September 1988 to August 1989 there have been 256 new confirmed cases of AIDS in Arizona.

"To my knowledge there hasn't been a lot

of study on getting the HIV virus from using steroids," said Danae Brownell, a health education specialist and a member of the task force. The HIV virus can cause AIDS and AIDS-related conditions.

"People sharing needles are putting themselves at the same risk as people using heroin (in contracting AIDS)," Brownell said.

A recent study from the National College Athletic Association found that in impromptu tests more than 30 percent of college athletes in "steroid sensitive sports" showed evidence of steroid use.

However, Chuck Fallis, from the Centers

for Disease Control, said that despite the rather high evidence of steroid use, there is no exact way of calculating what kind of future effects — such as contracting AIDS — intravenous steroid users will face.

"So far we haven't had a single confirmed case (of AIDS being contracted through steroid use) but it is theoretically possible," said Fallis. "We just try to recommend people refrain from using needles, sharing needles and use sterile needles if they do."

Tim McClellan, ASU strength and conditioning coach, said because steroids are illegal he really does not directly speak on the possibility of athletes contracting

AIDS from steroid needles.

"We've never said anything as far as AIDS is concerned. We do educate people on the effects of steroids," McClellan said.

The ASU AIDS task force director, Dr. Pamela Tom, also interim director of Student Health Services, said that the purpose of the task force is to review and update campus policies on AIDS but they plan to begin on working more with other organizations to educate people more on the contacting AIDS.

"We're collaborating with Student Health and Residence Life on educating people," said Tom.


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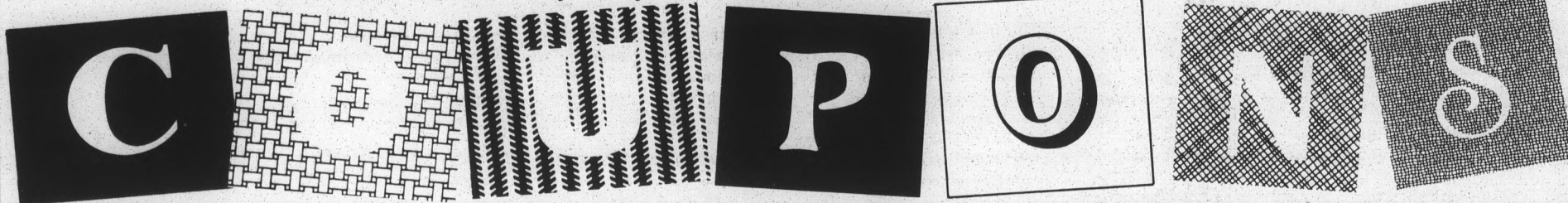
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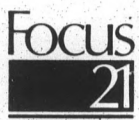
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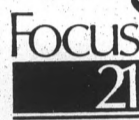
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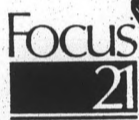


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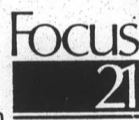
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ASA

Continued from page 1.
 "There should never be a situation where financial reasons keep a student from getting an education."
 But another issue — that of campus overcrowding — threatens to close the door to out-of-state students who would want to enter the three state universities.
 Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the issue of campus overcrowding actually embodies two issues: enrollment of in-state students and enrollment of out-of-state students.
 Because the Arizona Constitution requires that the state schools provide education for all Arizona residents, any

enrollment-cap plan would apply only to out-of-state students.
 "A cap, in effect, limits the opportunity for outstanding non-resident students to get an education here," Larson said. "I prefer looking for a more positive way to limit enrollment, such as increasing admissions standards."
 Under an enrollment-cap plan, out-of-state students would be allowed in only after all eligible in-state students have a chance to enroll. The out-of-state students would fill any remaining spots within the limit of the enrollment cap.
 The issue of campus overcrowding goes beyond the problem of getting into a filled section of a class, Golich said,

since an enrollment cap could cause the amount of tuition income to decrease with the decrease in the number of out-of-state students.
 But before ASA can submit a proposal to the Board of Regents, the delegations to ASA from the three universities must come to an agreement among themselves.
 Golich said the rules of ASA call for any proposal to be approved by two out of the three delegates from each school, meaning that if two delegates from one school are opposed to a measure, it cannot pass, even if the majority of the ASA board is in favor of the measure.

Survey

Continued from page 1.
 Arizona Board of Regents President Edith Auslander said the rating is an honor to the state.
 "I think it (the ratings) recognizes the outstanding qualities of both schools," she said. "My only concern is that we maintain this quality through state funding."
 Auslander said ASU and UofA may not be "big name" schools because of their location and distance from the east coast.
 Larson disagreed.

"Geography really has no bearing but the perception may," he said. "We are a Sun-Belt institution. In the East, the schools are viewed as serious. That's the climate back there."
 Larson added that universities in the west have the "casual lifestyle" reputation.
 "This (the ranking) is a pat on the back for the progress we have made," he said. "Hopefully, it will give us incentive to work to solve the problems remaining."



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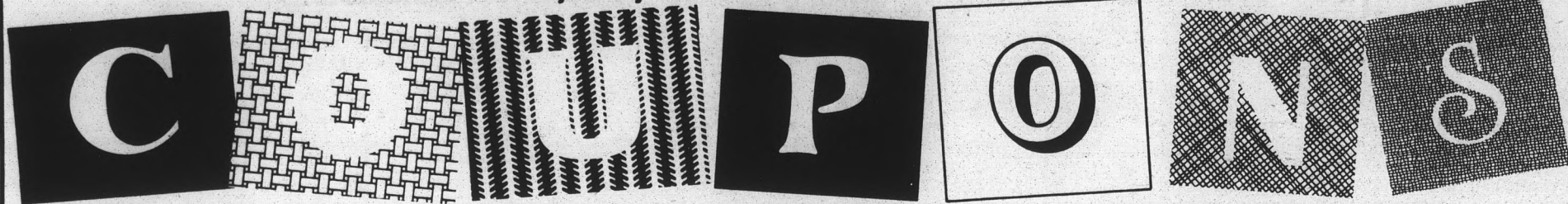
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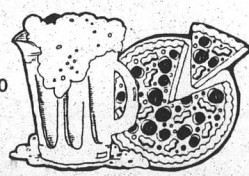
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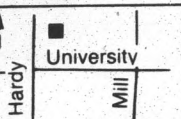
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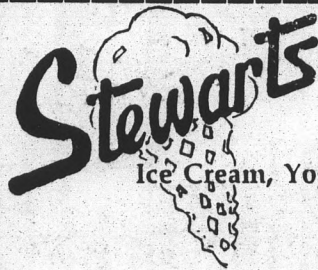
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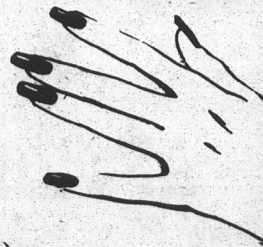
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RA charged with swindling money from residents

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

A resident assistant, posing as an ASU student, was arrested Friday after he allegedly swindled money from students at Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

Richard E. Brunner, 23, allegedly offered to sell tickets to a theatrical production of "Cats," which is playing at Gammage Auditorium, to students for \$10 each.

All productions of the play are sold out and ticket prices start at \$25.

Brunner was charged with two counts of felony theft and is being held at the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix on \$20,000 bond. He would not comment on the charges Monday night.

Brunner managed to manipulate ASU's

hiring system and became an RA despite a police record of local convictions for fraud, theft and larceny, police said.

Brunner, who has not been enrolled at ASU since 1987, obtained a student referral from the Student Employment Office in the Student Services Building, which requires a student ID.

After obtaining the referral, he applied for the job as RA, which requires a 2.25 GPA and a course load of at least seven hours.

"To my knowledge, Rick had fulfilled all requirements," said Debra Sells, acting assistant director for education in the Office of Residence Life.

Due to a campus-wide computer breakdown, the registrar's office was unable to confirm if Brunner currently was

enrolled. ASU police said he is not a registered student.

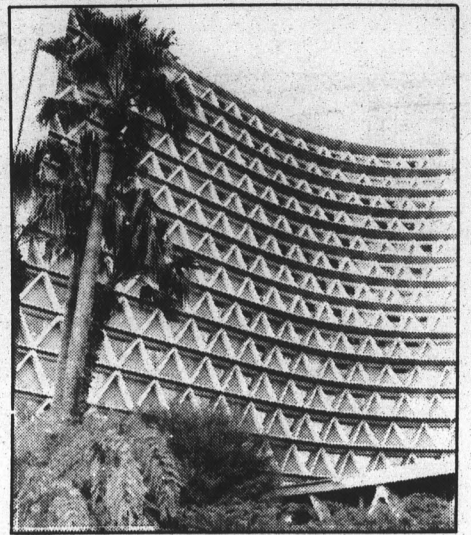
Police have 25 student complaints against Brunner for scam ticket sales and are hoping more students will come forward.

Betty Dye, director of Manzanita Residence Hall, would not comment on the case because it is currently under investigation.

Police said Brunner is also a fugitive from Fort Collins, Colo., on charges of fraud stemming from similar incidents at Colorado State University.

His prior convictions include check fraud and tampering with mail, police said.

Brunner was receiving free room and board from ASU in exchange for his services as an RA.



Manzanita Hall

ASU Police Report

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

•A student reported receiving threatening messages at 2 a.m. Sunday on his answering machine regarding a volleyball game he officiated Sept. 20 between Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Chi fraternity.

•An ASU employee damaged the bumper of a University vehicle while trying to stop a traffic violator at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

•A student reported receiving obscene phone calls from an unidentified man claiming he is taking a survey for Playgirl magazine.

•A resident of Oasis Apartments reported that she was bitten by a large black dog when she was emptying trash in a dumpster. The dog, who belongs to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was loose and barking and had a "menacing manner," police said.

•A thief stole a student's wallet from his room on the 14th

floor of Manzanita Residence Hall between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

•A thief stole a student's mens white Takara 18-speed mountain bicycle, valued at \$325, from the racks on the west side of Palo Verde West Residence Hall where it was locked with a U-lock between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

•A thief stole a mens metallic gray mountain bicycle, valued at \$300, from the west side of Palo Verde West Residence Hall where it was locked with a U-lock.

Tempe Police Report

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

•An employee of Church's Fried Chicken, 1135 E. Apache Blvd., turned himself in to police Monday after he allegedly burglarized the restaurant at 1 a.m. Sunday. He allegedly unlocked the rear door to let in another suspect and waited in a car in the parking lot.

•A 19-year-old man was arrested in

connection with criminal damage after he allegedly vandalized signs, mailboxes, cars and trash dumpsters along Apache Boulevard. He was angered after he went to the Green Goose Motel, 1915 E. Apache Blvd., and could not find his girlfriend.

•A clerk at the Lazy 8 Motel, 2158 E. Apache Blvd., was arrested in connection with aggravated assault after he allegedly hit a woman many times and charged a witness with a gun, firing a warning shot into the air.

He accused the woman of starting a prostitution ring at the motel.

•Two men robbed a Circle K at 606 W. Broadway Road and ran away with \$30.

•An ASU student was injured after a fight in a parking lot at 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane. The fight began when a group of students, possibly from Mesa Community College, was asked to leave the lot and came back throwing rocks. Police said they are thought

to be from Mesa because they allegedly said they were "Thunderbirds," which is the mascot for the community college.

•Two students driving north on Mill Avenue were shot at after they exchanged hand gestures with another driver. The unidentified driver pulled alongside the students and fired a round from a .25-caliber automatic handgun from about five feet away.

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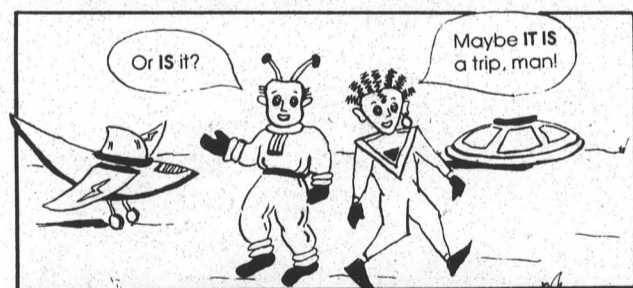
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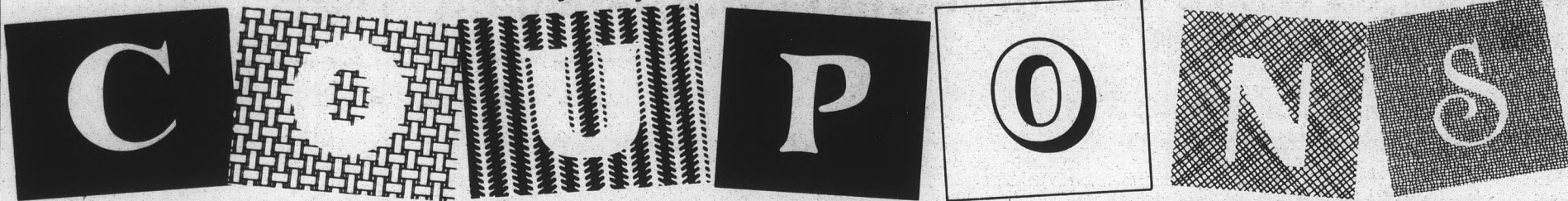
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Health Briefs

Signup for aerobics classes open for second fall session

Signup for aerobics classes at the Student Recreation Complex is now open for the second fall session. Early morning, day and evening classes are available. New, unlimited session passes are available this term, allowing those interested to attend classes at any session. To register, come by the Student Recreation Complex. For more information, call 965-8900.

'Illness as Metaphor' author to give lecture in Scottsdale

Nationally acclaimed social philosopher and author of "AIDS and its Metaphors," Susan Sontag will speak at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 995-ARTS.

Health center offers daily vaccinations for influenza

The Student Health Center is offering influenza vaccinations on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Those interested should go to the Immunization Clinic in the health center. The flu vaccine is available to ASU students, faculty and staff for \$5.

Educational materials, speakers on AIDS available in center

October is National AIDS Awareness Month. AIDS education speakers and materials are available from the Health Education Section of Student Health. To request a speaker or AIDS materials, please call 965-4721 or come by the Health Education Resource Room in the health center.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sonja Lewis

Scientists get Nobel, baseball tickets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two University of California cancer researchers won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday and immediately reaped the perquisites of success: box seats at the National League baseball playoffs.

"We're off to the game — just got tickets," a jubilant J. Michael Bishop said shortly after he and Harold E. Varmus learned that they had won this year's prize.

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited Bishop and Varmus for their discovery that cancer genes in certain viruses are altered forms of normal animal genes.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

*'This is just another step
in what's a long journey.'*

— J. Michael Bishop

Varmus called the research a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer has its origins in genes that normally do us some good. But after they become abnormal through mutation, they cause a role in cancer," he said.

The two scientists are colleagues at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. They originally published their prize-winning findings in 1976.

Bishop said winning the award was "surreal," while Varmus said it was startling when the telephone began ringing at 4 a.m.

"We just assumed one of the grandparents had some trouble, so we were frightened," he said.

But his alarm quickly turned to exultation, especially when the \$469,000 award — to be split between the two — began paying off in unexpected ways.

When reporters swarmed to his home early in the morning, Varmus had said he only wished he could use the Nobel money to buy tickets to the sold-out championship game between the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs at Candlestick Park.

A short time later, he received four free tickets compliments of the *San Francisco Examiner*, UC spokesman Robert Sanders said. Bishop already had his own tickets.

At a news conference at the University of California Medical Center, Bishop and Varmus were optimistic about the practical applications of their work, how it helps understand the nature of cancer and possibly some aspects of the AIDS virus.

But they were cautious about forecasting a cancer cure in the foreseeable future.

"This is just another step in what's a long journey," Bishop said. "It's very difficult to predict when a full view of the cancer cell will be at hand."

Although Varmus stressed that he and Bishop "stand on the shoulders of those who came before us," at least one scientist said he resented carrying their weight.

Dr. Dominique Stehelin, a French researcher who carried out experiments overseen by Bishop and Varmus at San Francisco in the 1970s, said it was "very unfair and rotten" that he wasn't included in the prize.

"I did the work all by myself, from A to Z," Stehelin told the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

Bishop and Varmus called Stehelin's work "crucial" to their research but referred questions about the prize to the Nobel committee.

"We didn't nominate each other," Varmus said.

"You may know you're in the running, but nevertheless, there are a lot of other good people in there too . . . It's a shock," Varmus said, dressed casually in blue jeans and a red and white striped shirt and wearing a light beard that was apparently the result of a hasty shaving job.

Varmus, 49, who once hoped to become an English professor, said he abandoned his studies of 17th century literature to attend medical school. He said he switched fields after learning that writer Gertrude Stein had enrolled at Johns Hopkins Medical School after being told that "medicine opens all doors."

Gradually, he discovered he enjoyed being in the laboratory more than the clinic, and his research career began, he said.

"My mother died of breast cancer, but I don't know if that in itself caused me to study the cause of cancer . . . There's hardly anybody in this room who is not touched by cancer somehow," Varmus said.

Bishop, 53, said he was interested in science in high school, and decided to become a doctor. But he said that "by the time I finished college, I wasn't so sure I wanted to be a doctor."

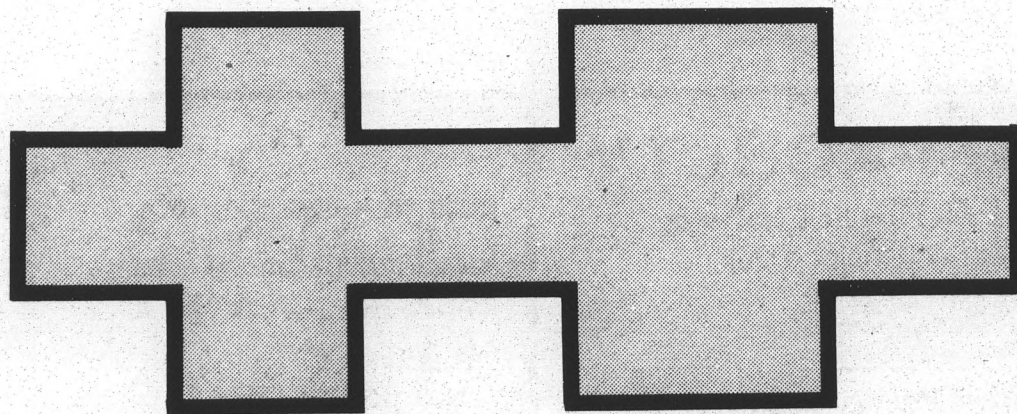
It was a rural Pennsylvania general practitioner, Robert Kough, who became his mentor and convinced him that his calling was in medical research.

Both Bishop and Varmus said they plan to return to the lab, and they don't expect their lives to be dramatically altered by the Nobel Prize.

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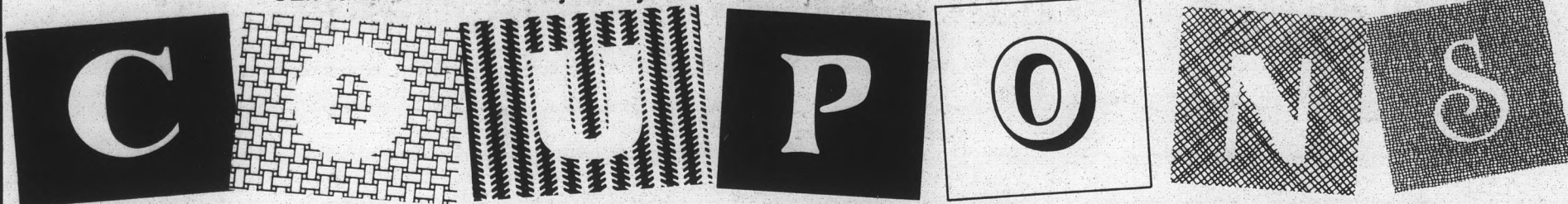
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10 years later, former Iranian hostage feels 'trapped'

By SANDY MILLER
Contributing Writer

Former Iranian hostage Jimmy Lopez had hoped the reporters were gone forever.

The Marine sergeant, now stationed in El Toro, Calif., and married to an ASU master's degree candidate, thought life was back to normal.

But with the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the hostage crisis coming up Nov. 4, the phone calls are coming in again.

Lopez remembers the media hype and the ticker-tape parades all too well. He said the crisis of being held captive was hard but, at the time, coming home seemed even harder.

"I just wanted to be left alone," Lopez said in a recent interview in the MU. "I felt trapped by the people and the press. All of the sudden I had friends from high school I never knew I had."

On Nov. 4, 1979, 52 Americans were taken hostage by a group of Iranian students in Tehran.

The hostage crisis was in the headlines for the next 444 days. Suddenly, terrorism had hit close to home.

Jimmy Lopez, or Jim as he prefers to be called, was one of two hostages who called Arizona home. Robert Ode, a state department worker from Sun City, was the other.

"It was rough at first," Lopez said. "We were tied up, blindfolded and gagged. We were usually kept in groups of two or three and moved around about every three weeks.

They blindfolded us and moved us at night, so we never really knew where we are."

But through it all, Lopez remained the consummate Marine. Despite threats, he and the other hostages refused to participate in the Iranian students' propaganda tactics.

The hostages communicated with each other by writing on the wall, which the students would quickly wipe clean.

'I just wanted to be left alone. I felt trapped by the people and the press. All of the sudden I had friends from high school I never knew I had.'

—Jim Lopez

One day Lopez wrote *Viva la rojo, blanco y azul*, Spanish for "Long live the red, white and blue."

The Iranians did not erase the phrase because they did not understand it, Lopez said.

As time went by, their captors let them play cards and read books, Lopez said. The hostages sent messages to each other by writing in the books.

One of the things Lopez remembers most about the experience are the silent nights.

"The city was under martial law and it was so quiet," he said.

He also remembers missing some of the simple things in life.

"I could have killed for a pizza," he said. "When we got back to the States, one of the first things I did was go out for a pizza."

Toward the end of the crisis, the hostages' captors were getting edgy — especially after Ronald Reagan took office.

"They started questioning us about him soon after the Republican convention," Lopez said. "They were nervous. They thought Reagan had his finger on the red button."

Lopez said the day the hostages were released began like any other day.

"They told us they were taking us to the airport," he said. "We didn't think too much about it because they always told us they were taking us to an airport."

But this time they did, and the hostages were on a plane to freedom.

Lopez said he gets tired of the attention he receives as the "Marine held hostage."

"I really don't think about it much anymore until somebody asks me," he said.

And with the 10th anniversary approaching, people are sure to ask.

"I've already gotten a couple of calls (for interviews) from people."

Investigation yields no clues in finding stolen .357 revolver

PHOENIX (AP) — An investigation has failed to turn up any clues in the theft of the .357-Magnum revolver Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley kept in his office.

"It was the office gun for the county attorney," Romley said Monday. "I should have locked it up, and that was my fault. We did an investigation into it even with the staff and the cleaning crew, and we couldn't come up with anything."

To complicate matters, Romley didn't have the serial number of the \$500 handgun.

It disappeared two months ago from the desk of Romley, who took office Jan. 1, a job he inherited from Tom Collins.

Romley said his investigators have been searching for the gun's registration which he believes probably was donated to the office by the federal Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division.

To replace the weapon, Romley said he is trying to get one that was seized during a criminal investigation.

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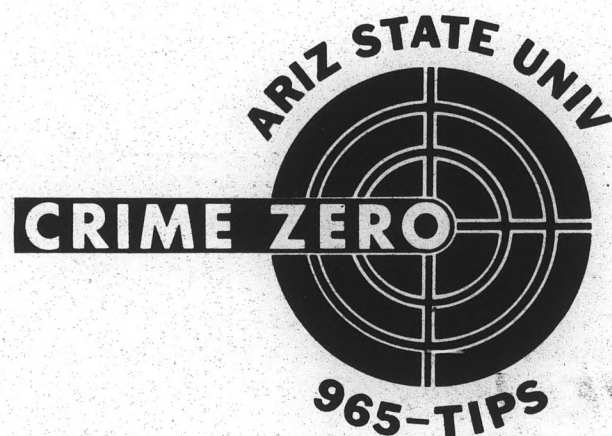
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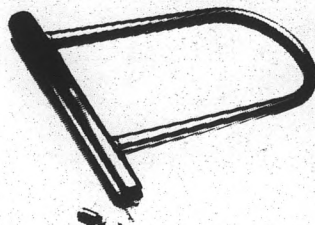
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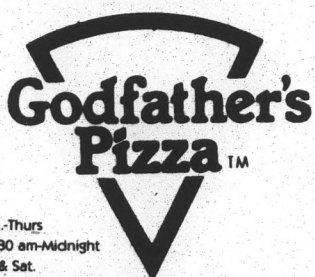
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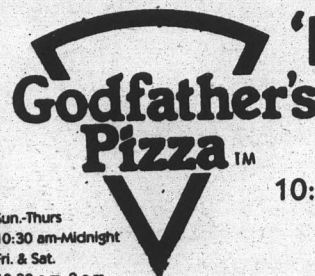
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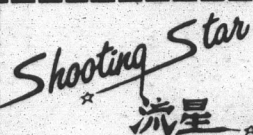
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ASU Wall Street hopefuls get shot at the market

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Some ASU students soon will be working their way to financial success on the stock market without risking any of their own money, thanks to the Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The national stock market competition is among students on several college campuses across the United States who try to make as much money as possible in four months by investing a fictional \$500,000 account, according to Stacy Lowary, president of the ASU Financial Management Association.

Lowary said the objective of the game is to use an actual trading account — just like one in a real brokerage firm — with which

students buy and sell any of the 5,000 publicly traded stocks through the AT&T brokerage.

Jerry Poe, professor of finance, said the investment challenge could be a practical help to students.

"It would help put practical experience into the things students learn in investment class," he said.

"In the short run, students will find some things that affect the market are not always covered in class."

Lowary said the game starts on Nov. 1 and ends Feb. 21, 1990. Ten prizes will be awarded to the top traders. The person who makes the most money when the market closes on Feb. 28 will win \$25,000, a trip for two to the Bahamas and national acclaim as

the top student investor in the country. Each investor will get his name listed in *USA Today*. Last year there were more than 11,000 student investors.

AT&T acts as a full-service discount trader brokerage but offers no advice on stocks to customers. The stock prices are beamed to the brokerage via satellite from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Students trade and sell stock by calling a toll-free number.

Each month students will receive a ranking to show where they stand at their college and in the national competition. They also are given a password for account security.

Lowary is encouraging students to enter

the competition for the experience of trading stocks.

"It is the most practical way you can learn to trade without the real risk of losing," she said. "You can sell short or buy on the margin. You get to do everything they do in a real stock market."

She said last year ASU had 45 people play, adding that this year ASU needs 50 students to participate in the game.

"Last year we went through our club and classes to get students to participate in the game," she said. "This year we want to have a much larger team."

She said there is a \$49.95 per person charge to play, but people can split the cost. "If more people know about it, more people will play."

Richest on Forbes' list worth about \$269 billion total

NEW YORK (AP) — Metromedia Co. Chairman John Werner Kluge is worth an estimated \$5.2 billion, but he had to back into first place on Forbes magazine's annual list of the 400 richest Americans.

Kluge displaced Sam Walton, head of the Wal-Mart stores discount chain, who divided his \$9 billion fortune among himself and his four children and ended a four-year reign as Forbes's wealthiest person.

Among other notables on the list released Monday, developer Donald Trump compounded his already considerable fortune and financiers Michael Milken and Carl

Icahn joined the billionaires club.

Overall, Forbes' richest are worth an estimated total of about \$269 billion, up nearly \$50 billion from the previous year.

That total wealth would come just short of bailing out the nation's failed savings and loans over the next 30 years, the cost of which was estimated by Congress at \$285 billion.

The list appears in the Oct. 23 edition of Forbes and is based on estimated holdings as of Sept. 8.

The prototypical member of Forbes' ultra-rich was a 63-year-old male with 3.1 children working on his 1.4th

marriage with a net worth of \$672 million last year, more than the GNP of Lesotho, Forbes said.

The list contains 346 men and 54 women; 159 inherited their wealth; no one from Maine, North Dakota or Alaska qualified; Yale had 22 of the richest, Harvard 17 and the University of Pennsylvania 12; the 45 with master's degrees in business had an average net worth of \$895 million, while the 10 high-school dropouts had an average of \$854 million.

About 20 percent, or 82, of those listed live in or near New York City, with Los Angeles second at 32 and San Francisco third at 19.

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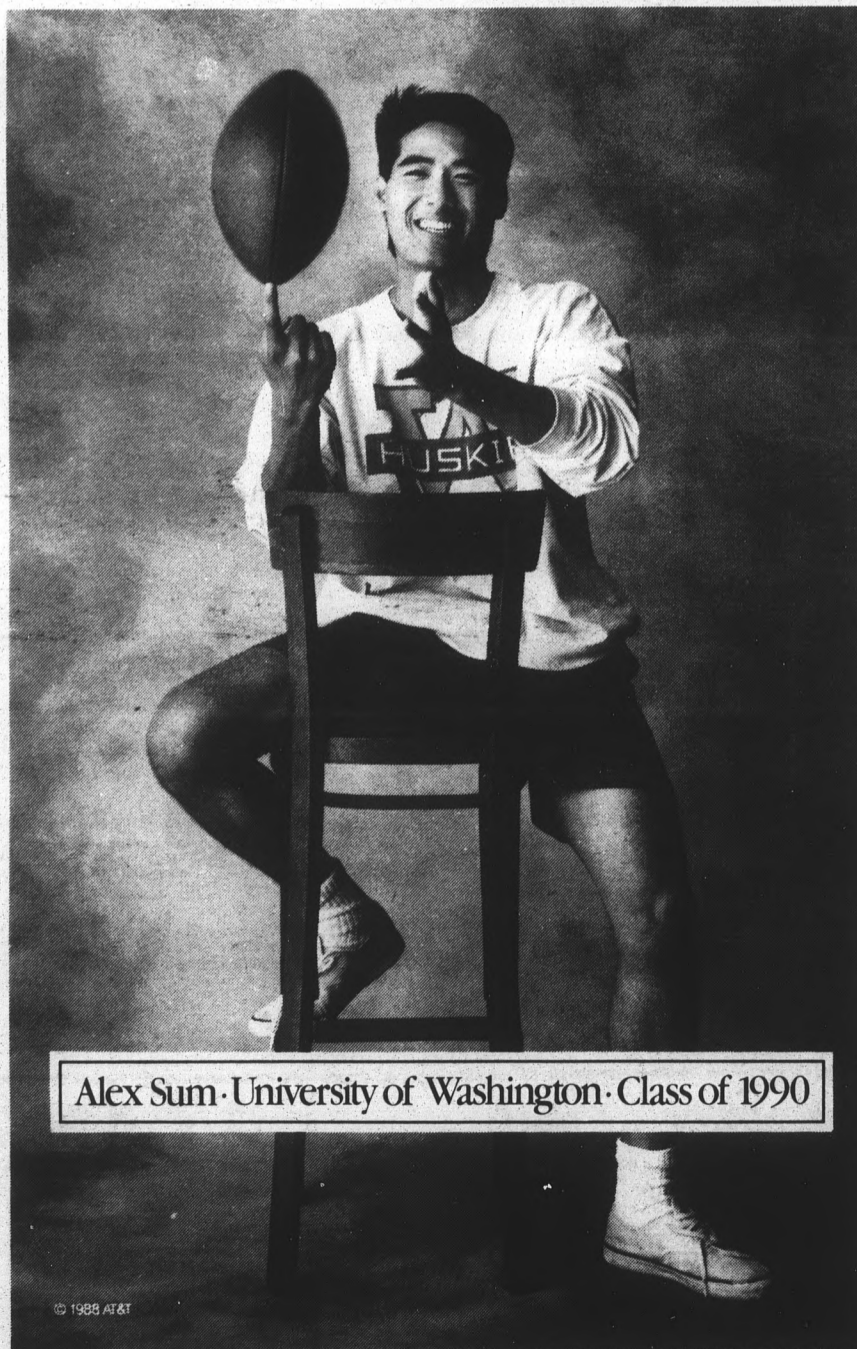
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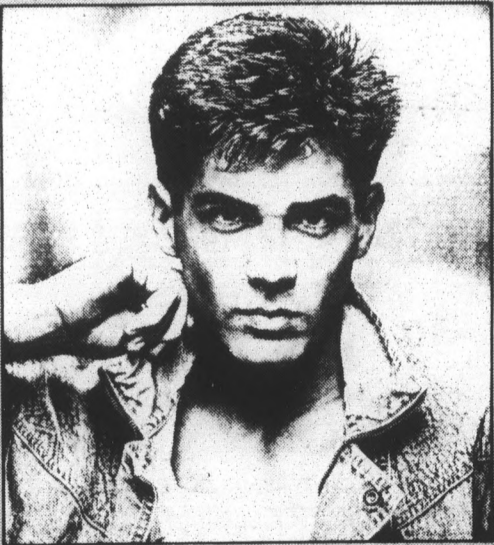
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Connecticut college student sues 12 private schools

Claims they engaged in tuition price fixing

By College Press Service

Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really do have to raise their tuition rates so fast each year, a student at Middleton, Connecticut's Wesleyan University has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he is asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125,000 students he alleges have been harmed by university practices.

"I don't think it's fair to students, who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools, to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit stems in part from a confidential Wesleyan memorandum, since made public, that indicates administrators knew tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 academic year before the prices were made official.

In addition to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Stanford universities, Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams colleges and the University of Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students and even

calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp claims, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The university "summits," Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "to eliminate any real price choices" for students.

"I think they're guilty," Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades said. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor," she said.

"Maybe this (action) will force the administration to give us more information," Wesleyan senior Brian Scott said.

The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they are necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to remove price from the list of criteria by which potential students choose a school.

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price information or to divvy up potential customers, according to federal antitrust regulations.

Simply exchanging price and scholarship information is not illegal, antitrust experts said. However, if the schools agreed to offer uniform financial aid packages to students or to fix tuition increases, "that would be a traditional antitrust violation," said Irving Scher, a New York lawyer who heads the American Bar Association antitrust division.

"I have no doubt they (the schools named in the suit) had the intent to reduce competition," said Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, one of the schools under investigation. "But whether they've been successful is another matter."

"The Justice Department has made no allegations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing improper or illegal," Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark said. "In regards to this particular suit, Wesleyan believes it is totally without merit."

None of the colleges under investigation issued similar responses and refused to comment further.

In response to both the probe and the suit, "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," said David Breneman, formerly president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan and currently with the Brookings Institute in Washington.

Since the Justice Department started its investigation, "there was a lot of worry about (a lawsuit)," Breneman said. "It was inevitable."

Justice Department officials refused comment on the suit because it is "totally separate from the government's actions," department spokeswoman Amy Brown said.

She added investigators "won't rule out the possibility for requests for information from additional colleges in the future."

This year, students are paying an average of 5 to 9 percent more for college than in 1988-89. By the year 2005, a college education will cost \$62,894, according to predictions issued by the investment firm Paine Weber.

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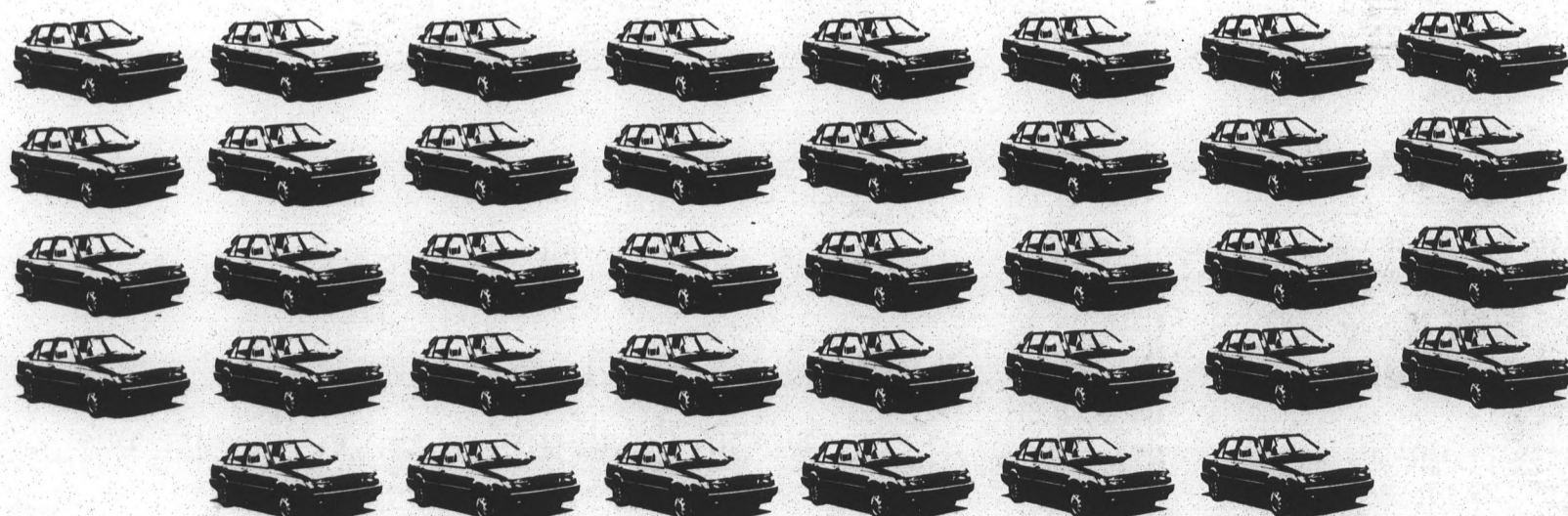
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'Family-oriented' homecoming planned for November

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

Dust off your autograph book, grab your camera and scope out your streetside seat — a "Premiere" is coming to town.

The Associated Students of ASU Homecoming Committee is planning to make Homecoming '89, "Premiere," a weeklong festival of star-quality activities and entertainment.

"The word 'Premiere' implies something new and exciting and that's what we were hoping this year will be," Homecoming Director Kevin Connell said.

Activities planned for the week of Nov. 8-12 include an Athletic and Spirit Day, which will feature the men's and women's gymnastic teams, head football Coach Larry Marmie, the Sun Devil football team and the ASU cheerleaders.

Also scheduled is a day devoted to cultural events called the Homecoming Jam.

"I'm excited about all the events in homecoming, but especially about the cultural day," said Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President J'Lein Liese.

"It will have a full range of entertainment: international dancers, a Hispanic band, an African band and black members of our fraternities and sororities step dancing."

Connell said the major event of the week will be the street festival and parade.

Traditionally the parade is held on the morning of the homecoming football game, but this year it is scheduled to be part of a street fair held the night before.

"In the past, the morning parade has not been that well attended by students," Connell said. "We're trying to capture a new audience with alternative programs at night so those who work during the day can attend."

The parade route, which traditionally began at McAllister Avenue and ran west on University Drive, also has changed. This year's parade will begin at the Solar House on the east

end of Adelphi Drive. It will continue down Adelphi to Stadium Drive and end at College Avenue. The city of Tempe will close Stadium Drive on Nov. 10 from 6 p.m. to midnight for the event.

The street fair will be a conglomeration of games, food and entertainment dispersed around the stadium parking lot. Connell said it will be like a "mini state fair."

Student organizations interested in sponsoring a booth must submit an application to the homecoming office before Oct. 17. Each booth requires a fee of \$50 which includes set-up, a carnival game and prizes. Organizations may keep any profits.

Traditional activities including royalty and the Homecoming ball are still planned, but Liese said the committee is making an extra effort to lure non-traditional students to the events.

"We want to reach out across campus to students who don't normally get involved," Liese said. "This is a family-oriented homecoming."

Fraternity to 'Bounce for Beats' at annual philanthropic event

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

It may be football season, but the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will dribble basketballs for 29 straight hours later this week to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

The "Bounce for Beats" effort will start at 9 a.m. on Thursday and continue until 2 p.m. Friday outside the MU.

Paul Strauss, who is organizing the event

for the fraternity, said in the last two years the ASU chapter has raised more than \$4,500.

The fraternity is taking pledges from people and businesses around Tempe and hopes to raise \$3,000 with the event.

All proceeds will go to the Arizona affiliate of the AHA.

The national, annual event has raised more than \$2.8 million since its inception in

1968, including more than \$50,000 last year alone according to Audrey Griggs, special events coordinator for the AHA.

Strauss added that former Phoenix Suns forward Alvin Adams, will be on hand Friday during lunchtime, accompanied by the Suns gorilla mascot.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will also be present from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday to take donations.

Cardiovascular disease takes the lives of 30 Arizonans per day, more than the next four leading causes of death combined.

Nearly half of every dollar donated to the AHA goes toward medical research with the rest going toward the implementation of community health education and medical research programs as well as the production of literature distributed to medical professionals and the general public, Griggs said.

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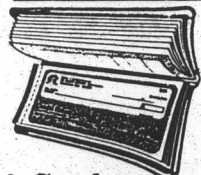
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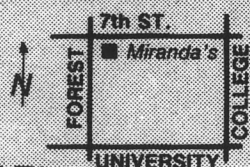
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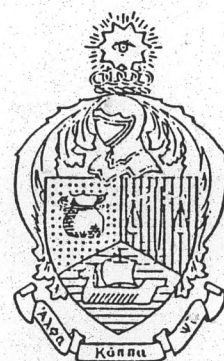
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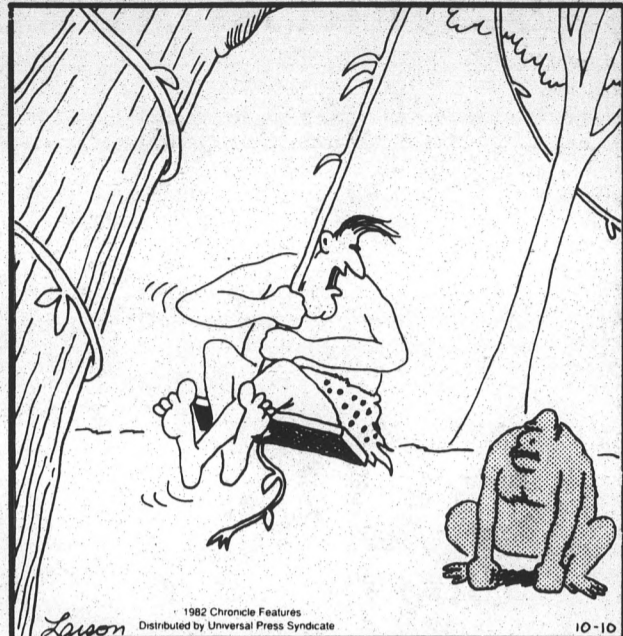
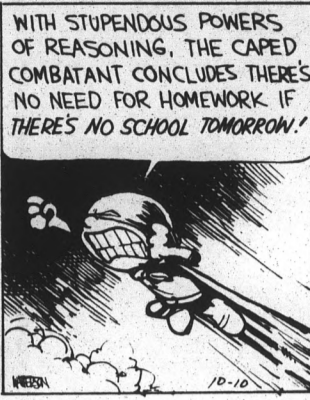
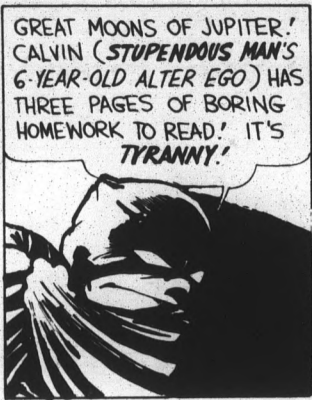
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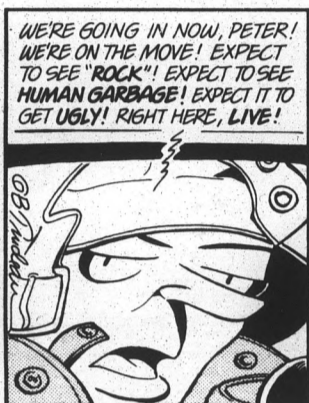
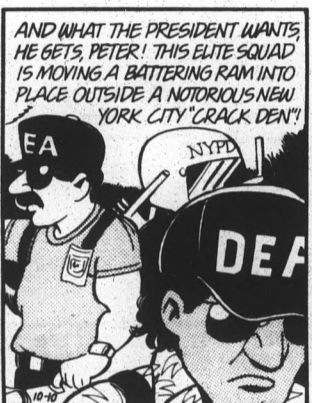
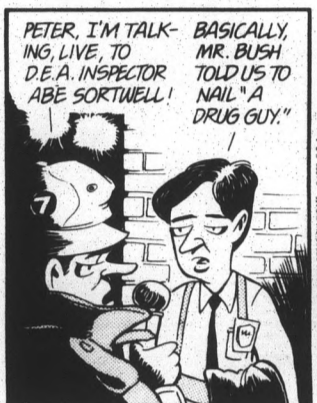
by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Stop the swing! I'm getting sick! Stop the swing!"

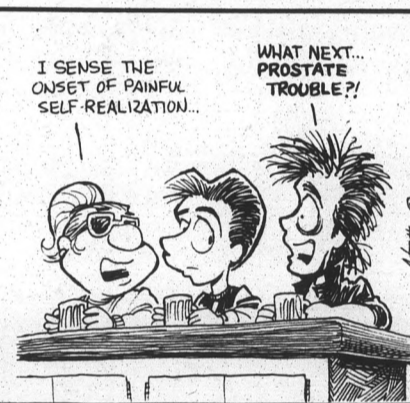
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

MOSCOW (AP) — It was a close encounter of the Communist kind.

Towering, tiny-headed humanoids from outer space landed their UFO in the Russian city of Voronezh and emerged for a promenade around the park, spreading fear among residents.

At least that's what the official Tass news agency said Monday.

"Scientists have confirmed that an unidentified, flying object recently landed in a park in the Russian city of Voronezh," Tass said. "They have also identified the landing site and found traces of aliens who made a short promenade about the park."

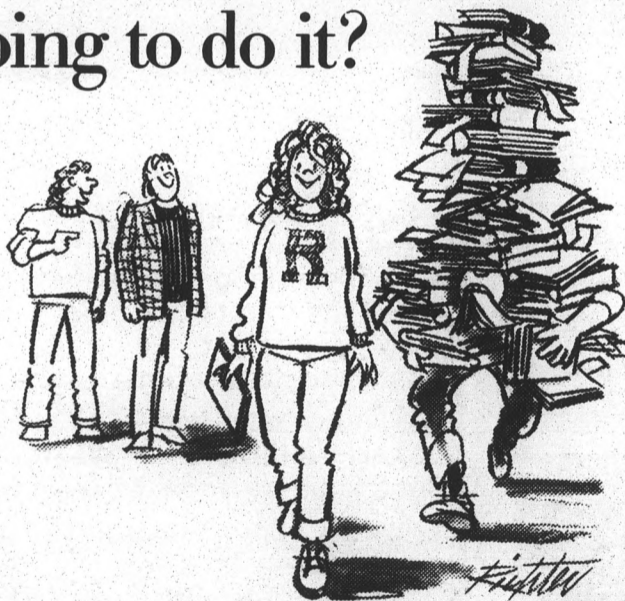
A Tass duty officer, contacted Monday evening by telephone, refused to identify the reporter who sent the dispatch from Voronezh, but stood by the story. "It is not April Fool's today," he said.

The report resembled a story last summer in the daily newspaper *Socialist Industry*, which carried an alleged "close encounter" between a milkmaid and an alien in central Russia's Perm region.

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Sun Devil baseball team wins fall season opener

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Because Grand Canyon University was rotating pitchers every inning, the Sun Devils were bound to find somebody their bats would take a liking to.

In its fall-season opener, ASU struggled early but rallied to top the Antelopes, 10-8. Sophomore third baseman Jim Austin's eighth-inning, two-run single proved to be the difference.

"The offense has the ability to put runs on the scoreboard at strange times," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "I think we have a very explosive offense."

Through four innings, the Sun Devils had only managed one hit. ASU staged a two-out rally in the first inning, loading the bases on an Antelope error, junior catcher Eric Helfand's single and sophomore left fielder Mike Kelly's walk. Sophomore designated hitter Rex McMackin squandered the opportunity by striking out.

Helfand's fourth-inning walk gave ASU its only base runner in the next three innings. He was thrown out stealing as Kelly struck out on a hit-and-run play.

Showing control problems, ASU junior pitcher Gary Tatterson, a Glendale Community College transfer, surrendered four earned runs in the second inning. After a walk, Tatterson gave up a run-scoring double. He then allowed a one-run single and hit a batter to set up a two-run double to the center field warning track.

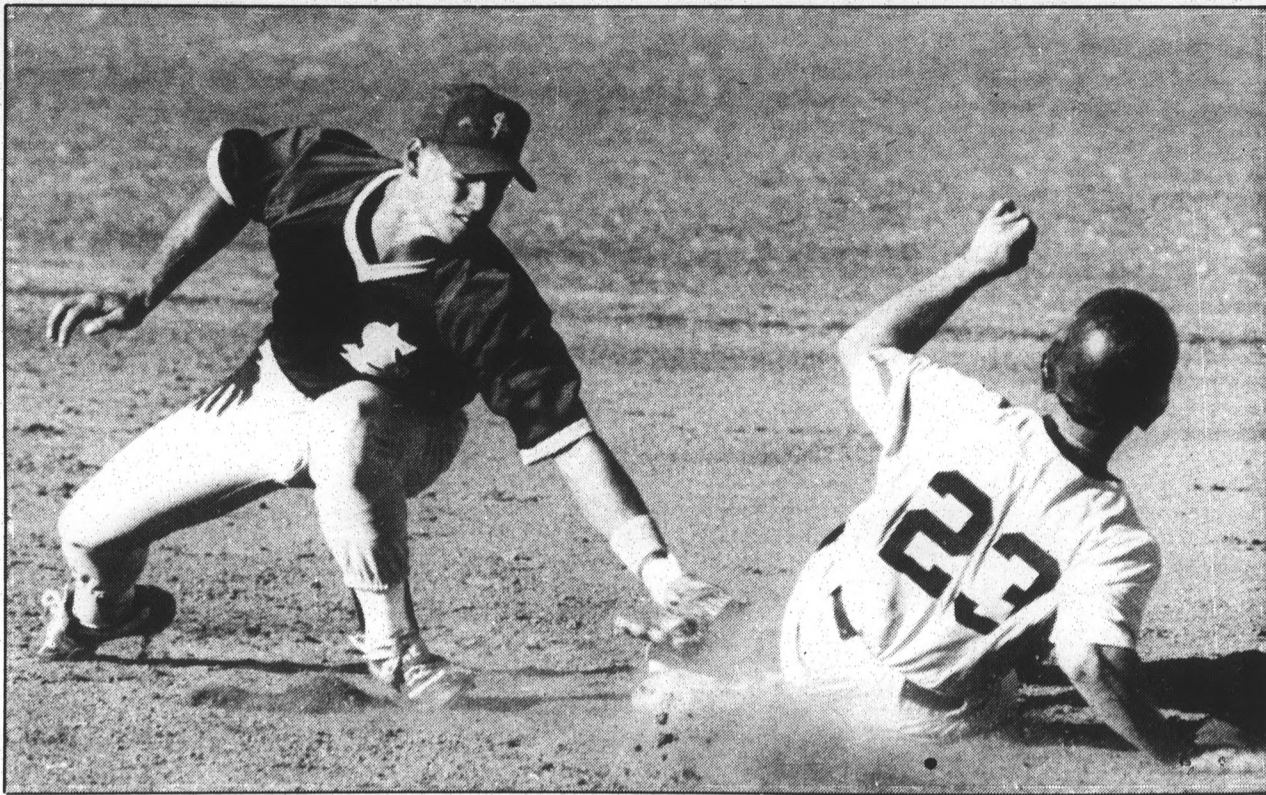
After Tatterson, who was the dominant intrasquad game hurler, yielded another walk and hit another GCU batter in the third. The Antelopes singled to left increasing their advantage, 5-0.

"(Tatterson) has pitched great up until today," Brock said. "He wasn't throwing quite as hard, and he was a little tentative."

The Sun Devil bats came alive in the fifth. With nobody out, freshman center fielder Todd Stevenson loaded the bases by beating out a drag bunt.

ASU quickly cut the lead to one as sophomore right fielder Tommy Adams cleared the bases on the first pitch with a grand slam to the opposite field.

On the very next pitch, Austin tied the game with a round-



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Sun Devil shortstop Anthony Manahan tags out a Grand Canyon University baserunner during ASU's 10-8 victory Monday.

tripper to left.

"I was being more aggressive — the first time up the butterflies were going," Austin said. "My swing felt pretty good."

University of Florida transfer Todd Douma, a junior, faced the minimum in three hitless innings. Douma's only baserunner came by walk and was erased by Helfand on a

steal attempt.

The Sun Devils took the lead for a short time when Stevenson rocked a solo homer over the Packard Stadium scoreboard.

McLennan (Texas) Community College transfer Rusty Silcox, who pitched the final three innings, gave up a single

Turn to Baseball, page 24.

ASU place-kicking job open; Zendejas, Richey to compete

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie said Monday he is very concerned about kicker Alan Zendejas' ineffectiveness, but he is not ready to go to extremes to make corrections.

"I could take him out on Rural Road and get a horse whip," Marmie said, "but I don't think it merits that."

Zendejas, who has been the Sun Devils' place-kicker since 1987, has made only two of six attempts this season and missed from 37 and 25 yards in Saturday's 33-14 loss to UCLA. He also missed attempts of 26 and 34 yards three weeks ago against San Jose State. All of his attempts have been from less than 40 yards.

In 1988, Zendejas was successful on seven of 14 field goals and hit only four of nine from 20 to 39 yards. He was 19 of 20 on extra points.

Following his second miss Saturday, Zendejas was replaced by walk-on redshirt freshman Mike Richey. The left-footed graduate of Tempe's Corona del Sol High School kicked two extra points against the Bruins.

Marmie said he will decide in practice this week who will handle the kicking duties Saturday against Oregon State in Corvallis.

"We'll probably give Richey more opportunities," he said. "Alan has had more kicks in practice because, like any position, the first team gets the most repetitions. Richey will get a few more of those reps."

Richey, a high school teammate of ASU right cornerback Larry Marmie, Jr., was not on the roster for the UCLA game.

"I've never seen him kick a field goal in (collegiate) competition," Marmie said. "I feel comfortable with what I've seen (in practice). He's a competitor."

Marmie, the head coach, said he did not think there was anything technically wrong with Zendejas' kicks.

"I guess kicking is like a lot of things," he said. "There are several components to the skill. You can be off on something minor and it can have a major effect."

Despite the loss to UCLA, Marmie said he found several positive aspects in the game. Redshirt freshman left cornerback Kevin

Minnifield blocked a Bruin punt in the third quarter — the third-consecutive week the Sun Devils have blocked a punt.

"Once you block one, your players start believing they can do it," Marmie said. "It was quite an effort on Kevin Minnifield's part — all the way from the outside, underneath the fullback — that's something pretty special."

ASU's Brad Williams, who was voted the Sun Devil special teams player of the game by ASU coaches, punted four times for an average of 40.3 yards. He nailed three of four kicks inside the UCLA 16-yard line, giving him nine within the 20 for the year.

Inside linebacker Mark Tingstad set an ASU record against UCLA by making his 208th career solo tackle when he brought down Bruin tailback Brian Brown late in the fourth quarter. Tingstad broke Bob Breunig's (1972-74) mark of 206 solo stops.

Split end Ron Fair set career highs for receptions (seven) and yards (109) against UCLA. He now has three games with five or more receptions and two 100-yard-plus games this season.

Fair, who leads the Sun Devils in receiving with 20 catches for 322 yards, was named ASU offensive player of the game.

Redshirt freshman flanker Eric Guliford leads the Pac-10 in punt returns with a 10.4 yards-per-return average. He has 156 yards on 15 returns in 1989. Last year, the entire Sun Devil team had just 140 yards in 11 games.

Tailback David Winsley, who had 10 carries for 40 yards against the Bruins, ranks fourth in the Pac-10 with a 71.8 yards-per-game average. He now has 70 carries for 359 yards (5.1 yards per carry).

Winsley, who gained 357 yards on 74 carries last season, was chosen as ASU offensive back of the game.

Other awards went to center Eddie Grant and quick tackle Mark Hayes, who were designated co-offensive linemen of the game.

"I truly didn't see a lack of effort," Marmie said, "but you can't play with effort and then not execute."

"It boils down to being a performance game."



State Press photo

Alan Zendejas, who has been successful on only two of six field goal tries in 1989, will compete with redshirt freshman Mike Richey for the ASU kicking job.

Giants beat odds, win National League pennant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fourth-place predictions of last spring turned to an almost forgotten cry on Monday: "The Giants win the pennant!"

San Francisco's dramatic fifth-game victory over the Chicago Cubs in the National League playoffs climaxed a six-month odyssey of unexpected pitching, depth and power. All season long, the Giants showed a knack for coming back when the odds were against them.

They did it again in the playoffs, overcoming first Chicago's home-field advantage and then the untimely shelling of erstwhile staff ace Rick Reuschel in Game 2.

Manager Roger Craig chose one word to best sum up his team: desire.

"We also had balance," Craig said. "It was a combination of good pitching and good defense and timely hitting."

Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell, the top contenders for NL Most Valuable Player, showed vintage Mays-McCovey power from April to October. A pitching staff decimated by disabling injuries for the second straight year somehow won nine more games (92) than in 1988.

En route to a second NL West crown in three years, the Giants rode the resilience of a patchwork rotation — they used 15 starting pitchers — to post the league's third best ERA. They lost their first six extra-inning games but stiffened after trading for a stopper, Steve Bedrosian, in midseason. They were at their toughest when the San Diego Padres went on a torrid late-season tear and overcame 8-0 and 7-0 deficits in September.

They didn't lead the league in any of the major team categories, but the Giants were close in most. They were

second in victories behind the Cubs, fourth in batting average (.250), second in runs scored (699), second in homers (141), second in fielding (.982), fourth in double plays (135).

The Giants were only second best in their own metropolitan area. But they'll get a chance to rectify that standing Saturday in Oakland, when they'll go against the Athletics in their first World Series appearance since 1962 — two years before Clark was even born.

Veteran pitcher Mike Krukow said the Giants grew from their experience in 1987.

"They expected more of themselves this year," he said. "They weren't emotionally swayed, high or low. They kept an even temperament and the end result is they're champs."

Clark was routinely spectacular, outdoing even his first three outstanding seasons. He hit a career-high .333, losing the batting race on the season's last day to San Diego's Tony Gwynn, with 23 homers and 111 RBI. He was the first Giant with back-to-back 100-RBI seasons since Willie McCovey drove in 126 in both 1969 and 1970.

Mitchell may have been even better, turning into a superstar overnight with major league-leading totals of 47 homers and 125 RBI and a .291 average. Only his mentor, Willie Mays, has hit more in San Francisco — 49 in 1962 and 52 in 1965.

Together, the two combined for 236 RBI — best of any NL duo this decade and 21 better than Mays and McCovey ever produced.

"They're two great hitters," said Bedrosian, who saved the playoff finale. "The last time I faced them (with Philadelphia) they took me deep back-to-back. That's why

I'm glad I came over here."

One-two hitters Brett Butler (100 runs and 31 steals) and Robby Thompson (91 runs and 50 extra-base hits) consistently set the tables for Clark and Mitchell. And when Matt Williams (18 homers and 50 RBI in 292 at-bats) finally emerged in midsummer as the fearsome power hitter many had predicted, the Giants had punch that no NL team could match.

Reuschel (17-8, 2.94) looked like the NL Cy Young winner in the first half, going 12-2 before being slowed by a groin injury. Failed stopper turned ace starter Scott Garrelts (14-5, 2.28) did his Cy impersonation in the second half, winning eight in a row down the stretch.

Krukow, Kelly Downs, Dave Dravecky, Atlee Hammaker and others were sidelined for much of the season, but pitchers like Don Robinson (12-11), Jeff Brantley (7-1), Mike LaCoss (10-10), Ernie Camacho (3-0) and Bob Knepper (3-2 after signing as a free agent in August) filled in.

There was only one problem the Giants couldn't solve for the entire season: poor production from Candy Maldonado and company in right field. But the heroics of Mitchell and Clark were enough to overcome more than one deficiency in 1989.

"I've been to the College World Series, now I'm going to the real World Series," Clark said.

Only one baseball season was better for Craig, who won a game in the 1955 World Series for the champion Brooklyn Dodgers. But this one comes close.

"It's almost as good as '55," he said. "But at the moment, this is the sweetest, because all my family is here."

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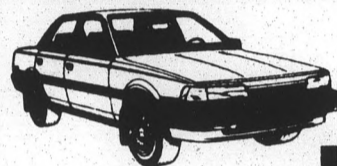
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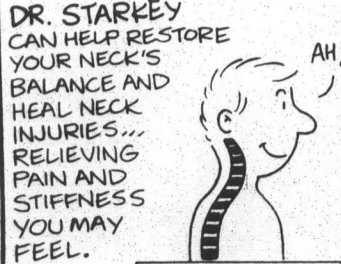


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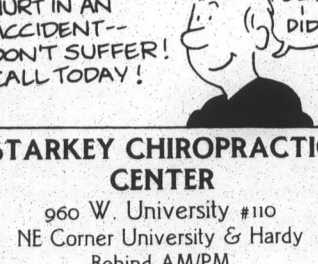
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Tennis team faces West's best in qualifying tourney



McInerney

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU womens tennis team will get the opportunity to test its skills against the best teams in the West Coast during the ITCA Rolex tournament in Irvine, Calif.

The tournament, which serves as a qualifier for the National Indoor tournament to be held Feb. 8-11 in Minnesota, begins today and continues through Sunday.

Sun Devil Head Coach Sheila McInerney said the tournament should prove to be a very beneficial learning experience for her team.

"The girls need to get out and play some matches against some quality players," she said. "Then, we'll be able to see where we're at."

Though the nucleus of the team will compete in the tournament, Krista Amend (last year's No. 1

seed) and Laura Glitz will not be able to attend. Amend will be tending to personal business, and Glitz currently is involved in satellite-circuit competition.

The ITCA tournament uses a single-elimination format with each competitor guaranteed one singles and one doubles match.

McInerney said even two matches for each player will be enough to gain experience for the upcoming spring season.

"The kids just play better in tournaments (than in practice)," she said. "Their adrenalin gets flowing, their mental state is better and the competitiveness comes out."

In no way, however, does McInerney feel that any pre-season tournaments are as important as any regular season matches.

"You can't get too wrapped up in results," she

said. "Mainly, it will provide a better feel for what we need to work on."

If the players come home with any victories, it may help their ranking or their personal records, but above all it will serve as a confidence-booster, McInerney said.

"It is really important to come away with some good wins because it helps the kids to gain some confidence," she said. "I think the girls are really looking forward to it."

Among the teams involved in the competition are UCLA, USC, UofA and Pepperdine. McInerney said the competition will include some of the top individual competitors in the Pac-10.

"The competition is going to be very tough," she said. "But the tournament can only help us, it can't hurt us."

Sun Devil cross country teams suffer letdown in Colorado

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU cross country team returned from the Colorado Invitational in Boulder, with dampened spirits and thoughts of what could have been.

"We were not ready to run and we let the conditions distract us," Coach Ken Lehman said. "If we were mentally ready, the conditions would not have been a problem."

The womens and mens teams finished sixth and eighth, respectively.

Leading the womens squad for the third-consecutive outing was sophomore Kelly Cordell, who placed 12th overall, fourth among collegiate runners, with a time of 18:34.5 for the 3.0 mile course.

"I am happy with my performance, but with all the

unattached runners it was hard to see how I was doing during the race," Cordell said. "The bad conditions did not effect me mentally or physically."

Finishing behind Cordell in 20th place was junior Kathy Jarvis, with a 18:57.5 time.

"Kelly and Kathy ran very well, but no one else seemed to rise to the occasion," Lehman said.

Rounding out the Sun Devil scoring senior Amy Komitzky (23rd), junior Jill Sienicki (39th), freshman Shannon McKay (43rd). Seniors Kim McKay and Moe Worth finished 57th and 64th, respectively.

On the men's side, junior standout Todd Lewis led the Sun Devil attack with a 27:13 time for the 5.3 mile course. He finished 11th overall and seventh against collegiate competitors.

"Todd ran well, but he got no support from the rest of the team," Lehman said.

The next ASU runner to cross the finish line was senior Mike Frick, who recorded a 28:29 time for 52nd-place overall.

Senior Paul Boudreaux placed 66th overall with a 29:00 time.

"Paul is improving with every meet and as the season comes to a close, he will be tough to beat," sophomore teammate Troy McKay said. "He ran well Saturday."

Rounding out the scoring for ASU were freshmen Chris Guinnip and David Harkin and McKay, who placed 69th, 74th and 76th, respectively. Senior Dave Spargo trailed the pack to finish 102nd.

"The Colorado Invitational was a rude awakening for our team, as we should have done better, and we did not push ourselves the way we did at Aztec (Invitational)," Troy McKay said. "The good thing about cross country is that there are always other meets."

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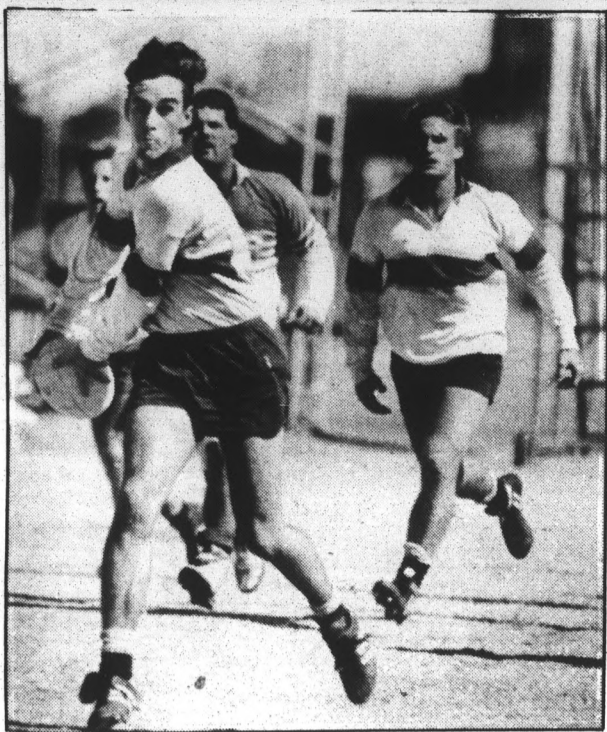
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

ASU junior fullback Norman Hall (with ball) looks to pass up-field as back Mike Slazas follows during Saturday's match against Camelback.

Rugby club rebounds, overturns Camelback

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU rugby team, rebounding from an early exit at the Northern Arizona Tens Tournament two weeks ago, had a successful home debut Saturday, pummeling the Camelback rugby club 32-4.

"I am very happy with our play," Coach Barry Carter said. "Our aggressiveness, confidence, and our overall fitness has improved tremendously since our last outing."

The Sun Devils established a 6-0 lead two minutes into the match on a goal by freshman outside center Mark Palmer. Junior fullback Norm Hall was successful with the conversion.

After five minutes of scrumaging, senior inside center Frank Rivera scored a goal under the post, and Hall's conversion provided ASU an early 12-0 lead.

The pace then started to slow and the match turned into a defensive struggle, with neither team mounting a serious offensive threat. With seven minutes remaining in the first half, Hall scored a goal the ensuing conversion, as ASU posted a commanding 18-0 halftime lead.

"Early in the second half we slackened off and fatigue started to set in, which resulted in some sloppy play on our behalf," Carter said.

One minute into the second half, Camelback ended the Sun Devils shutout bid on a score by forward Brad Davis. The Sun Devils led 18-4.

The Sun Devils regained their composure in time to for Hall to tally another goal, but in the process ASU lost its primary offensive threat.

"Norm suffered a slight concussion, and considering our lead we elected to take him out of the game," Carter said. "I don't expect this injury to keep Norm out in the future."

ASU put the final points on the scoreboard with four minutes remaining in the contest when Camelback fumbled the ball and senior captain K. C. Jacobson scored from inside his own half. Palmer converted the kick and the Sun Devils secured a 32-4 victory.

"I am very happy with our teams performance," said Gary Lane, ASU rugby club president. "Our team is starting to click and the players are gaining more confidence every week."

The rugby club will promote the Interfraternity Rugby Tournament Saturday, with proceeds benefiting The Spinal Chord Foundation.

Baseball

Continued from page 21.

with one out in the seventh. After the runner advanced on a fielder's choice, Silcox allowed a game-tying single up the middle.

Following an eighth-inning walk, Silcox served up a first-pitch, two-out, two-run homer onto Rural Road. The Antelopes appeared in strong position, leading 8-6 going into the bottom of eighth, but then the flood gates opened.

ASU first baseman Bill Faysak, a Mesa Community College transfer, led off with a walk and advanced to third on Steverson's double to the left field corner.

Adams hit a routine fly ball to short center where GCU centerfielder Dino Saigh promptly botched the catch, allowing Faysak to score.

Austin singled to left scoring Steverson and Adams, pushing the Sun Devils ahead 9-8. Austin moved to third on a steal and a wild pitch. Helfand singled up the middle to score Austin.

In the ninth, Silcox earned the win by sending the Antelopes down in order, striking out two of the three.

The late-arriving ASU offense was headed by Steverson and Helfand, who each collected three hits in four at-bats. Austin, in his first game at third base, racked up three RBI on two hits while Austin brought home four Sun Devils on two hits.

Raiders prevail in Shell's debut

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It wasn't exactly the "old Raiders football" Art Shell had promised. It wasn't, for the most part, even good football.

It was winning football, though, and Shell will take it. Eddie Anderson's 87-yard interception return lifted the Los Angeles Raiders to a 14-7 victory over the New York Jets on Monday night in Shell's debut as an NFL head coach.

Shell, 42, is the first black head coach in the league since 1925. He replaced Mike Shanahan, who was fired Tuesday after the Raiders got off to a 1-3 start.

"We want to get back to the kind of football that made the Raiders winners," Shell said during the week. "Old Raiders football, simple, aggressive and basic."

If Raiders owner Al Davis expected the team to get an emotional lift from the coaching switch, he had to be disappointed early in the game. The Raiders showed little spark much of the way.

But they made more big plays than the Jets, who fell to 1-4, 0-3 at home. Los Angeles didn't even need star runner Marcus Allen, who strained his right knee in the third quarter, in lifting their all-time best prime time record to 27-6-1.

"We've always shown our best on Monday night, in prime time," said Shell, a Hall of Fame offensive tackle for the Raiders.

Their best was missing this Monday night. But what they had was good enough to beat New York.

After the listless opening half — the first scoreless one in the NFL this season — the teams woke up for 9½ minutes.

Los Angeles needed only two plays to go ahead in the

third quarter.

Vance Mueller ran 19 yards to the Raiders' 27, then Jay Schroeder hit Mervyn Fernandez on an out pattern. Fernandez eluded Bobby Humphery and Erik McMillan in the secondary, streaked down the right sideline, then cut toward the middle to complete a 73-yard touchdown on his only reception of the game. It was the sixth straight game that Fernandez had gotten into the end zone — he is averaging 23.3 yards on his 18 catches this season.

The Jets came right back, overcoming the errors that victimized them in the first half. They went 97 yards in 15 plays, sparked by a 23-yard completion to Billy Griggs and a 26-yarder to JoJo Townsell on third down.

Roger Vick dove in from the 1.

Late in the third period, Schroeder was intercepted at the New York 4 by McMillan, who returned it 41 yards. But that paled in comparison to Anderson's stunning run, the third-longest interception return in Raiders' history.

Anderson picked off Ken O'Brien's pass at the 13, seemed stopped near the 30, broke Griggs' weak attempt at a tackle and headed for the sideline. O'Brien was the only Jet within range but couldn't catch the safety.

It was Anderson's first interception this season and the first touchdown of his four-year career.

On the game's final possession, O'Brien led New York to the Los Angeles 11, but the Jets were penalized for holding and he threw an incomplete pass in the end zone on the final play.

Schroeder finished 11-for-24 for 197 yards, while O'Brien was 25-for-49 for 348 yards. The Raiders' rushing defense, ranked last in the NFL, yielded only 80 yards Monday night.

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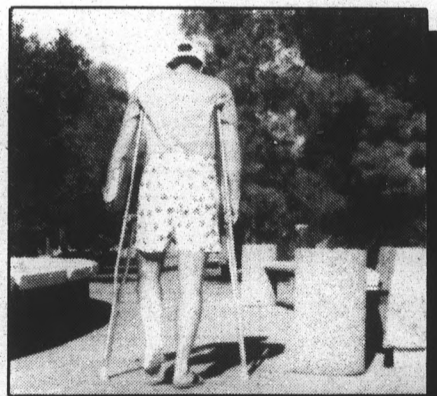
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Ice Devil tryouts showcase talent

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

New talents for the ASU Ice Devils competed during practices for spots on the A and B teams as tryouts came to an end for the reorganized hockey club.

"Tryouts went great — we had a good turnout and almost everyone was new," manager Mike Hoffarth said. "The skating and stick-handling abilities of the players are a lot better than last year — also their attitudes."

More than 50 ASU students competed during the two-week tryout period, hoping to earn one of 20 positions on the A team. The remaining players will fill the B team roster.

Ice Devils Head Coach Jim Manguso said he wants to make the program stable, and he thinks the players have high spirits and are willing to work.

"It's the coach's job to put the team together and develop what the kids have," Manguso said.

To prepare for the first match of the season, practices will focus on executing plays and finding which players skate best together, Hoffarth said.

The Ice Devils will need to win most all of its games in the first half of the season, Hoffarth said, to reach its goal of receiving an invitation to nationals.

Club sports are recognized nationally according to all aspects of their program, and Hoffarth said the Ice Devils would like to be ranked, especially after reorganizing this season.

The club received funding from the University and club sports, but Hoffarth said the most important strategy for the team is to keep generating money through ticket sales and promoting the club through advertising.

Hoffarth said the club wants University involvement, and senior Kevin Galassini has the responsibility as middle man.

Galassini enters his second year as an Ice Devil and has been appointed president of the club. He will maintain relations between the club and the University.

The club also has added new staff members: assistant manager Erin Cullin and marketing and promotions directors Shawn Whelock and Preston English. Hoffarth said the team still needs trainers and assistant B team coaches to complete the staff.

The Ice Devils practice two times a week at Tower Plaza to prepare for their home-opening series Oct. 27 and 28 against UCLA.

Tickets are sold Thursdays and Fridays on Cady Mall and also through Dillard's Ticket Offices.



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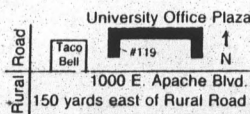
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CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, reliability, and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 pm. or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

COUNTRY GLAZED Ham. Scottsdale Restaurant now accepting applications for retail clerks and service clerks, flexible hours. Apply in person, 6107 North Scottsdale Road (in Hilton Village).

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615) 779-5507, ext. H178.

DAY CARE attendant needed in our Tempe Medical office for 2 small children immediately. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-5. Call Cindy, 829-8741 days or 820-2280 evenings and weekends.

DISABLED CHRISTIAN needs live-in help. Work only 15 hours per week and receive private living quarters. North Phoenix, 870-4158.

DOCKTOR PET Center, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale, is now hiring knowledgeable people for kennel maintenance, mornings/weekends. Sales, mornings; and fish department sales. Hours flexible. Resumes accepted. No phone calls please.

FEMALE ATTENTIVE for disabled student 6-7 am and between 8-9 pm nightly. Noreen, 829-8060 after 2:30 pm.

HOUSTONS' RESTAURANT is looking for a responsible and energetic hostess who works well with people. Needs to be able to work days, nights and some weekends. Please apply in person, 2425 East Camelback, suite 110, Tuesdays and Thursday between 3-4 pm. EOE.

KINGS TABLE- Scottsdale now hiring bus persons, dishwashers, line-runners, and cooks. Flexible hours. \$4 and up for qualified applicants. Please apply in person at 7134 East Thomas Road between 12 pm-4 pm.

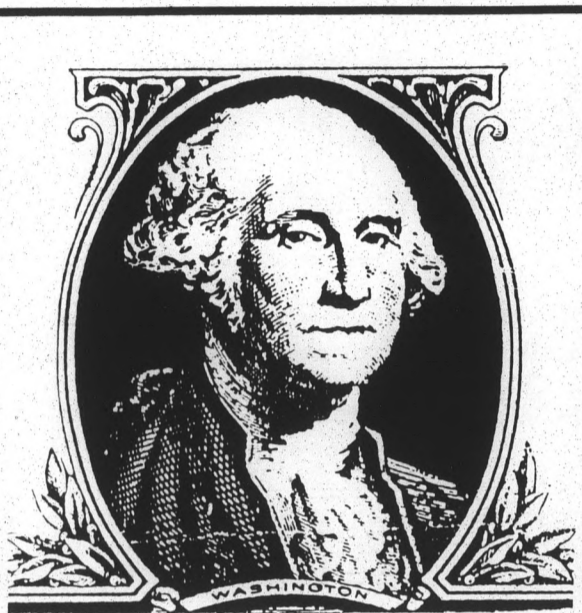
LADIES. SET your own hours. Outstanding income opportunity selling a revolutionary new product to your friends and classmates. There is no competition for this untapped market. Call 860-0427 or interview.

MARKETING AND Sales people needed. Entry level positions. Call 280-2807 for information and appointment.

ALCOA
Full or part-time
Flexible hours
\$300 per week

Interviewing Oct. 12th at 1 p.m., Memorial Union room 222, (Mohave).

(Unable to attend? Stop by room to schedule appointment.)



Get personal for only a buck, by George.

You can get a 15 word State Press classified personal for only \$1.00 with the coupon below until October 20, 1989.

Personals are a great way to tell a friend, a lover or a special someone happy birthday, hello, goodbye, good luck, congratulations or I love you.

15 words for \$1.00, 15¢ each additional word. Deadline is noon the business day prior to publication date.

We accept Visa, MasterCard and personal checks with check guarantee card.

Classified advertising hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Just show this coupon when placing your personal.

COUPON



Get personal for only a buck, by George!

Bring this coupon and get a 15 word personal for only a buck!

State Press
Coupon Expires October 20, 1989

State Press
Classified Ad Department

located in the south
basement of Matthews Center
965-6731

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED.

HELP WANTED

NEED PART-TIME typist in West Mesa. Must know word-perfect, flexible hours. Pay commensurate with experience. Call Kathy, 461-9000, leave message.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, answering phones, inputting information, general secretarial roommate Express, 968-7574.

OFFICE, PART-TIME. Flexible 10-15 hours per week. Requires accurate typing, not speed. Mr. Busch, 967-4420.

ON CALL people needed for ASU, Cardinal football games to help set up and take down concession booths on game days. Apply at The Team Shop, ASU Stadium ICA building, Monday-Friday, 10-5 pm.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME LARGEST company of its kind in the Southwest Evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Morgan at 381-0477.

PART-TIME, telephone answering service, phone and typing experience required. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

★ EXTRA MONEY ★

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

PART-TIME SALES: Retail furniture store needs personable, energetic individual for floor sales. Flexible hours, some weekends. Close to ASU campus. Call Steve, 894-9723.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE/Delivery: Retail furniture store needs individuals for warehouse and delivery. Flexible hours, some Saturdays. Close to ASU campus. Call John or Steve, 894-9723.

PETE'S FISH & Chips, 1017 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe. All positions, day or evening shifts available. Wages are \$4-\$6/hour. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 9-11 am only.

SALES CLERK for North Scottsdale video rental store. Non-smoker, 18 or older, \$3.50 starting. 941-2415.

SALES PEOPLE needed for part-time position. Please apply at The Team Shop, ASU Stadium, ICA building, Monday-Friday, 10-5 pm.

STUDENT INTERESTED in Health Care Professions to help female MS patient weekends. McCormick Ranch area. 991-0104.

STUDENT JOBS. Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150/week. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 9 am to 5 pm 242-9677.

HELP WANTED

SPORTS MINDED Individuals: Top Gun Promotions is hiring immediately, 8 to 10 enthusiastic, motivated individuals for their Tempe office. \$8 to \$10 hourly. 921-8282.

STUDENTS: SEEKING aggressive, enthusiastic, individuals for part-time opportunity, 7-10 hours a week. Earn \$200 a week. Call 731-1452.

TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9, weekends 10-6. Start \$4.25/hour. Call Jennifer, 258-4554.

TEMPE YMCA is now hiring for the following positions: Aerobics Instructor, Pre-School Gym Instructor and Front Desk Clerk. Please call 894-2090.

VALET PARKING attendants, day shifts 11:00am-3:00pm and 11:00am-5:00pm. Night shifts 5:30pm to close. Full-time and part-time. Must work holiday season and must have clean driving record. Call for appointment 861-9384. American Valet and Limosine Company Incorporated.

WANTED-GYMNASTICS coach, \$6-\$10 hourly, 40th Street and Thomas. 946-9493.

PERSONALS

ABRO- THANKX for making my formal the best ever! It was a great surprise! I can't believe you did it!! All my love, Heidi.

AGD ANDREA: Thanks for a fantastic time at formal. Beware of broken glass; it may come back to haunt you! You're the best! Love, Scott.

AGD JESSICA: It was an honor to present you at formal. Good luck with your soon-to-be sisters. Love, Scott.

AGO MIKE: Happy Birthday! Make it a great day. T.J.

ALPHA PHI- LEIGH-ANNE, you played some great V-ball this weekend in our tournament. Think we could team up as partners? Delta-Sig John.

ALPHA PHI- Great job with only three and Marilyn in the Nite-Lite Toruney. The Delta Sigs.

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.

ATTENTION MEN of ASU: AEPi Mid-semester Rush starts 6:00 Thursday night at the Apehouse on Alpha Drive. Call Marc Wichansky, 350-0204.

AXO JANAE L.: You're an awesome pledge! Your mom loves you. Can you guess who I am? AX love, mom.

AXO PLEDGE Heather- I hope your B-day was the absolute best! I'm so psyched to have you as my almost Dot- you're awesome! Want to do yogurt sometime? Your mom loves you!!!

BESSIE MAE- Thanks for a fun time- sorry it was so short. We'll have to try again soon. Rolled taco specials next month? Everything will be just great- I know it! Happy anniversary! Sixteen?!? I love you! Love, Hoss.

CARI AND ASHLEY: Hope you feel better. I'm always here for you both. Love, C-

DDD LISA, formal was great. I hope you enjoyed your dates and the trip to McDonalds. I'm ready for Pledge Presents, 4 days and counting. Wiz.

DEBBIE, YES you MS White! Happy 22nd Birthday- have a wonderful day! Love, your sister- Marjorie.

DELT "PMS": Of ot's based pm being an overall "Greek Goddess", I think it's 10.75 not 1.75!

DENNIS SORENSON of Sigma Pi joined our house soooo late that we couldn't put him in the "Greek Review." Well, Dennis, on behalf of all the chapter: "Excuse me!"

ERIC, HAPPY Birthday. I only hope 22 will be as much fun for us. Kirsten.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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 \$881). We will award 1 scholarship during both the fall and spring semesters. Call our offices at 965-6881 for more information.

GREEKS- THANK you for making our second annual Nite-Lite Tournament a success. Next year will be bigger and better. Delta Sigma Phi.

ITA AND Debbie. We think you're really sexy and we're dying to get together with you sometime soon! Love ?

KAPPAS- CONGRATULATIONS on the second place finish in the Nite-Lite Toruney. Delta Sigs.

MANDY, HAPPY 20th Birthday. I love you!! Leedie Bear.

PHI DELTS Road trip was awesome! Beer, Brownies, and Mr. "Big"- we couldn't have asked for more! Pick up the pace! Thanks for a great weekend. Love, Kappas.

PRINCE, 39, non-smoker, looking for 20 plus, mature princess for dining, dancing, travel, romance. Dr Bill, 863-1591.

PSE CHRIS- It's almost time to find out who your sibs are. Be prepared to have an exciting encounter. Your sibs.

PSE DAVID P. Yo Dude! Soon we'll have The ocean. Later Big Sib(s).

PSE DAVID B. Glad to see you getting involved. Hope you have a fun weekend! Love your Bigs.

P.S.E.- Mike H.- rinker dink: Gilbert James and Heavy Metal. If you poke and pinch the cabbage patch you will come up with the rain dancer. Twist and Twirl.

P.S.E.- YOU PM's will never be too small cuz you're bigger than small, bigger than big- you guys are huge!! Keep pumpin. You'll be even huger come November 18! Love Yas, Prez.

RICK, YES! Love, Jane.

SCHUBIE: HAPPY 18th. Hope you have a great Birthday! Your roomie loves you. Love Crakerz.

PERSONALS

SIGMA NU Nick and Friends: Saw you on I-10, hope to see you again. Thanks for the cold brew, sorry we lost you! Party some time? Speedo and Friends.

SIGMA PI Congratulates: Outstanding senior- Tom Hope; Outstanding pledge of last semester- Justin Plummer. Sigma Pi Quality Continues!

SIGMA PI, with yet another news-flash... We forgot to congratulate our newest active members. Ready, ASV? Okay, listen up and give a yell for: Justin Plummer, Rich Rodriguez, and Jim Thompson!

SK 1.75: We're your favorite. But your second favorite has gotta go. Love PMS.

STEVIE B. Thanks for helping me celebrate my birthday. You're a great friend! T.J.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER 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!

THUMPETTE- PSSST, Wanna buy a letter "O". Yah, yah, ok! Get ahold of Thumper soon. He's got some. Labia Malibu Chantilly.

TRI-DELTS- Congratulations on winning the Nite-Lite Volleyball Tournament. Delta Sigma Phi.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
Tank Up Tuesdays
\$1.78
60 oz.
Pitchers
968-6666
Free Delivery to ASU Area

SERVICES

ARE YOU tired of tweezing and shaving? For permanent hair removal, call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Free initial treatment. Near ASU. 829-7829.

ASTROLOGY INTERPRETATIONS: Natal chart and Interpretations. For more information, call Kim, 839-6203.

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail
Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full set \$18 • Fills \$16
Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
423-5504

TRAVEL

OKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS \$144
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS \$168
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$173
WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$176
VAL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$209

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

TRAVEL

AIRFARE TO New York with connection in Chicago on December 21st. Paid \$104, sell for \$85. 894-6227.

FLY ANYTIME continental USA \$350 roundtrip. Leave today! NW USA \$250! Alaska-five weeks notice \$450. Other destinations. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

FLY FOR less, discount travel. Domestic and international, package tours to the Holy Land/Israel. 491-0501.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK. Use one today!!

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25/PAGE. Advanced, reliable typing, letter quality printer, spelling, Rick, 834-9279.

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$2.00/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Bob, 839-3305.

AAA QUALITY typing/word processing. \$1.50. Call Linda, 962-8075.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, flyers. Self-serve Macintosh also. 933 East University. Call 966-2035, or 960 West University, Call 921-0168.

AP/AMLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessale, 945-5744.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, \$1.50 page, Baseline/Alma School in Mesa, editing service available. Call 897-1038.

PROFESSIONAL WORDPROCESSING of anything you need. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Phoenix, 274-5531.

RESUMES FROM \$7.00, reports from \$1.50 a page. Fast, close to ASU. 946-7942.

WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.25/up. Transcription available. Roxanne, 966-2825.

WORD PROCESSING—\$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. 2 collectors will pay cash. Please call, 423-9592, 821-9881.

WRITERS! ARTIST! Contribute to Expressions. We need stories, poems, essays, and illustrations. Send ASAF to Box 2429, Mesa, Arizona 85214. Subscriptions, \$14 for 4 issues.

MISCELLANEOUS

Underground Books latest publication is now available. For more info send SASE to: **Underground Books, Ltd.** Dept. 10-2 Book 151 Tempe, AZ 85282 "Take a bite from the Apple of Knowledge"

TUTORS

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Eight years professional writing experience. ASU English degree. Rates negotiable. 829-6712.

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING (212) tutor needed immediately. Will pay top dollar for your expertise. Call Sue at 839-4417.

TUTOR WANTED, CIS200 lab, Supercalc 4, Lotus 1.2.3, and Database. Good pay. 838-4408.

PHOTOGRAPHY

JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks Commercial Photography Models, actors, and artists', portfolios. Professional work. Reasonable rates. 946-2475.

Xth HOUR
TELESALES
Are you
•Articulate?
•Aggressive?
•Motivated?
If so, we have immediate long-term positions available with our Fortune 500 client company. If you have a strong desire to succeed, a professional attitude & strong communication skills
CALL NOW!!
234-3101
(Part & Full Time Hours Available)

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS Payable clerk, experience in payables helpful. Mornings or afternoons, Monday-Friday. Excellent pay. 966-4424, or send Resume to 222 South 52nd Street, Tempe. 85281.

PART-TIME CHILD care, my home, flexible hours. 2 children and 1 infant, references required. Camelback and 44th Street. 952-9566.

FUNDRAISER

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call **1-800-950-8472, ext. 40**

Interested in advertising or advertising management?

The 1990/91 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar is looking for a handful of students to manage its advertising sales this semester. We need an advertising manager, assistant advertising manager and ten ad salespeople.

If you're a high energy, self-motivated individual who would like to earn money through commissioned sales, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing communication majors to obtain hands-on experience. Please call today.

CORPORATE JOB BANK & TEMPORARIES
JOBS AVAILABLE NOW for dependable receptionists, clerical, or data entry personnel.
TOP WAGES SAME WEEK PAY
•Temporary
•Permanent
•Full Time
•Part Time
966-0709

INSTRUCTION

LETTER PERFECT Word Processing. \$1.75/page. Spellcheck, grammar, punctuation included; fast and reliable. Call Lauri, 899-1236.

WANTED: AN Arabic instructor. Please call 243-7074.

TV NEWS REPORTERS FREE ON-CAMERA PRESENTATION WORKSHOP
Planning a career in Television News? **NOW** is the time to prepare.
October 21st, 10 AM-1 PM Airport Days Inn, Phoenix.
Deadline for registration: October 12th
CALL **The Media Training Center.**
1-285-1143

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-9667.

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL watch. Discovered in Bimson Library, Business Administration Building, 10/5, 2:30 pm. Call and identify, Tracy Tipton, Management Department, 965-3431.

FOUND, BLACK Australian Shepherd dog. Height 22", weight 45 pounds. If you have lost this dog, please call Reg, 966-7337.

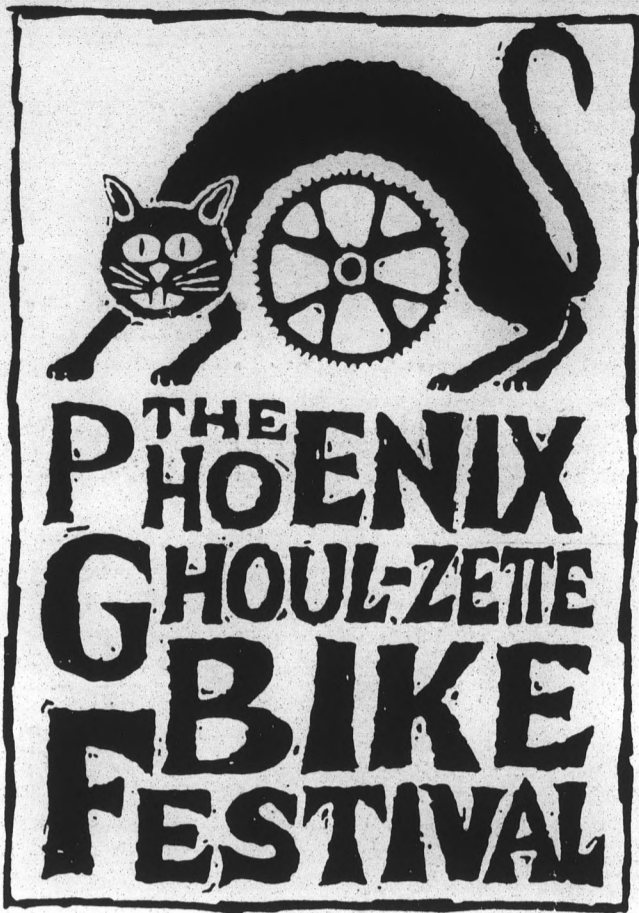
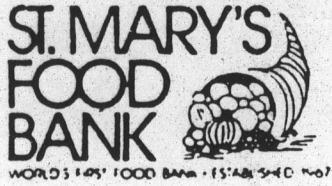
FOUND: KEYS with ASU keychain, in front of LS191 (Biology Building). Call Jay, 968-4382 to claim.

LOST, PAIR of prescription glasses with brown plastic rims in Hayden library. Call Jerry, 838-9655.

LOST, UNIQUE male wedding ring, near Engineering Building area (towards Language/Literature Building). Sentimental value. Reward. Jim at 829-1506.

POCKET WATCH "Stenor" on 10/5. Very personal, will reward handsomely. Please, Please contact Ang, 968-8663.

REWARD-LOST small black purse with ticket to "Cats" musical inside. Please call 842-3594 (Glendale) after 4:30. Please keep trying. (Row 16, seat 37).



American Youth Hostels
Ariz.-S. Nevada Council

The Phoenix
Gazette



City of Phoenix

Sunday, October 29

8:30 a.m. to Noon

Wesley Bolin Plaza

17th Avenue and Jefferson Street

CELEBRATE CYCLING AND HALLOWEEN

It's the Phoenix "Ghoulzette" Bike Festival, the biggest Halloween party and bicycling event in Arizona.

Participants will receive a free breakfast, a bicycle safety check, refreshments at the rest stops, and a trick or treat bag at the end of the ride.

There'll be display booths and a cycling expo where you can learn all about the latest in bicycle and cycling gear.

PRIZES, PRIZES AND MORE PRIZES

All registrants will automatically be entered in the door prize drawing. You could win a Redline bicycle, a trip from America West, and other valuable gift certificates.

MUSIC, FOOD & FUN

Invite your friends and family to join you at the end of the ride. There'll be a Halloween Festival with plenty of live entertainment, games, food concessions and more. And a special prize for the "ghoulzette" with the best costume and best decorated bike.

The Phoenix Gazette Bike Festival benefits these Arizona non-profit organizations: St. Mary's Food Bank & American Youth Hostels

St. Mary's Food Bank, the world's first food bank, was established in 1967. In 1988, 14 million pounds of food was distributed to thousands of hungry Arizona families, elderly, disabled and needy. St. Mary's provides food to 270 agencies who in turn serve more than 24,000 daily meals; in addition, over 150 emergency food boxes are distributed daily to families in crisis. Ride with us and help feed the hungry.

American Youth Hostels (AYH) is a non-political, non-sectarian organization working to promote world peace through travel and education. Now in its 55th year in the USA, and 26th year in Arizona, with over 31 councils nationwide and 100,000 members, AYH brings people from all over the world closer together. Ride with the Arizona-S. Nevada Council of AYH and help promote world peace.

HELP RAISE FUNDS TO SUPPORT THESE ORGANIZATIONS AND WIN THESE PRIZES

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| RAISE: | AND WIN: |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$2,500 | 7 night Honolulu package including airfare, hotel, etc. for two, Travel Destinations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$2,000 | 3 night Dreamline Cruise, Los Angeles to Cataline & Ensenada for two, Travel Destinations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,500 | 3 night San Francisco package, including airfare, hotel, etc. for two, Travel Destinations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,250 | 3 night Disneyland package including admission, airfare, hotel, etc. for two, Travel Destinations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 | Kenwood 388 Stereo System, Silo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 800 | Logik LTA 2700 RS Television, Silo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 500 | JVC/HRD 610 VCR, Silo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 300 | Logik/LBX 484 - Sharp/QTCD2 Portable Stereo, Silo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 100 | \$100 Gift Certificate* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 50 | \$50 Gift Certificate* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 25 | \$25 Gift Certificate* |

*Gift Certificates are redeemable only at the retail designated by American Youth Hostels.

The minimum entry fee is \$12 and this money will support the local efforts of St. Mary's Food Bank, American Youth Hostels (AYH), & the Phoenix Velodrome Associations, all non-profit organizations. We encourage you to support these worthy endeavors by soliciting for additional donations. Donations must be received by November 13, 1989 to be eligible for prizes. Make checks payable to Phoenix Bike Festival and mail to: The Phoenix Gazette Bike Festival, P.O. Box 30513, Mesa, Arizona 85213. Receipt will be mailed to those contributing cash, upon request. Prizes do not include sales tax or special sales items. We reserve the right to substitute prizes of equal or greater value. All trips are subject to availability. All participants must be registered. Registration cannot be credited toward contributions. Participants are eligible, based on dollar amounts of donations received, to receive the Gift Certificate they qualify for. In any case, only one Gift Certificate per entrant.



LARGEST BICYCLING EVENT IN ARIZONA



MAIL REGISTRATION TO: PHOENIX GAZETTE BIKE FESTIVAL, P.O. BOX 30513, MESA, AZ 85213
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: PHOENIX GAZETTE BIKE FESTIVAL. For more info call 649-1601.
YOU MAY ALSO HAND CARRY REGISTRATION TO ST. MARY'S FOOD BANK, 213 S. 11th Ave., Phoenix.

LAST NAME: _____ FIRST NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS INCLUDING APT. NO.: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP (INCLUDE 0): _____ TELEPHONE: _____

AGE \$12 ENTRY FEE ENCLOSED \$10 ENTRY FEE EA. FOR 1 ADULTS OR 3 OR MORE \$15 ENTRY FEE RECEIVED AFTER OCT. 23 \$5 T-SHIRT FEE RECEIVED BY OCT. 23

In consideration of my being accepted in this event, I, the undersigned intending to be legally bound, do hereby, for myself, my heirs, my personal representatives and assigns, waive, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims for damages which I may have or may hereafter accrue to me against the St. Mary's Food Bank, American Youth Hostels (AYH), City of Phoenix & the Phoenix Gazette or their officers, agents, representatives, successors and/or assigns, or any other corporations or individuals associated with my entry in or arising out of my participation in said event.

If in doubt as to my physical condition to engage in this event, I have been encouraged to seek the advice of a competent physician and to abide by his advice. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I have been encouraged to wear a helmet. Further, I grant full permission to any and all foregoing to use my likeness participating in this event without obligation or liability to me. I also understand that the entry fee paid by me is non-refundable and non-transferable.

The Phoenix Parks, Recreation and Library Department prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin or handicap in its programs and activities. If anyone believes he or she has been discriminated against in any of the Department's programs or activities, he or she may file a complaint alleging discrimination with either the Phoenix Parks, Recreation and Library Department or the Director of Equal Opportunity Program, National Parks Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127. The City of Phoenix does not carry accident insurance to cover participants.

Rider's Signature in Full (If over 18 Years of Age) _____
Family Registrations must be received together. ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST REGISTER AND SIGN A RELEASE.
\$15.00 FEE After October 23 and Ride Day. PARTICIPANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO WEAR A HELMET.

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

15 MILE 25 MILE

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY