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## Prone Ranger

Don Shanon, a squad leader with the Desert Rangers, does push-ups with the rest of his unit Tuesday night in front of Old Main. The Desert Rangers is an extracurricular part of the ASU Army ROTC that is open to civilians and that trains in military tactics.

Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

## Student struck in riot treated for head injury

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

An ASU student underwent surgery Tuesday evening for multiple head and facial injuries resulting from a parking lot riot that led to a ransacking of an off-campus fraternity house early Sunday morning.

Matthew Springer, a 19-year-old business major, suffered a fractured skull when he was hit between the eyes by a rock during an attack on the Delta Chi fraternity, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane. Police said the rock was thrown by an individual, part of a group of about 60 men who were possibly Mesa Community College football players.

Springer was listed in serious but stable condition Tuesday at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

The incident started around 1:45 a.m. Sunday after Delta Chi members asked a group of about 20 people not to park in the fraternity lot near Max's 919, 919 E. Apache Blvd. The group was apparently heading towards the nightclub.

The group left quietly but threatened to return, said Michael Lindberg, Delta Chi president.

"They reluctantly left and said they'd be back in 20 minutes, but they were back in 15," Lindberg said. He added that when they returned, the group had increased to almost 60 people.

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## Budget problems delay new engineering center

By DAVE THOMAS  
Contributing Writer

The original plan for the new Barry M. Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering called for the ribbon cutting to be held any day now.

Instead, the only thing Charles Backus, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, is cutting is the amount of space in his office in the old Engineering Building to make room for another staff member who was supposed to be in the new building by this time.

The center, meant to hold Backus' colleague along with computer, lab and office facilities, is on hold until the spring of 1992 — more than two years after the scheduled completion date of the project.

"I don't know what we'll do for space in the interim," Backus said.

Henry Mortarotti, director of planning and construction at ASU, said the biggest

reason for the delay is a restrictive \$25 million budget provided by a grant from the Department of Energy.

"We've lost 11 months on the project due to having to scale back to fit the budget," Mortarotti said.

The entire tab for the building is being picked up by the federal government, Backus said. When the original design plans went over budget, there was no choice but to cut back.

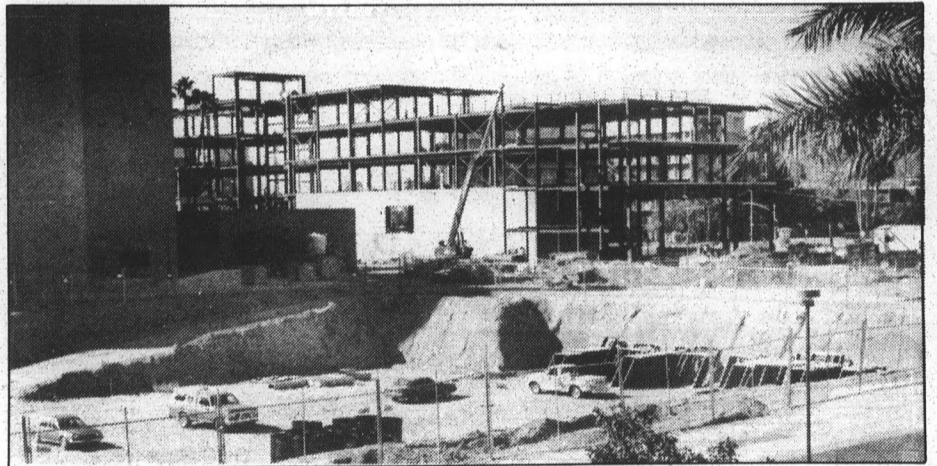
"The University has not wanted to add any money to it," he said. "We have had to keep cutting."

The cost estimate after the design phase was over budget by \$2 million, Backus said.

"We've been on hold since last March," he said. "Next week we hope the new cost estimates will come in from the architect."

Mortarotti said the cost of the center cannot exceed the amount of federal funds.

The administration's plan to house the



State Press photo

The six-story, 188,000-square-foot Barry M. Goldwater Center will not fill this hole on the north side of campus until the spring of 1992 — more than two years after the scheduled completion date of the project — because of what one official calls a restrictive \$25 million budget.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in the center added delays and complications, Backus said.

"They told us we could have \$15 million and liberal arts would get \$10 million," Backus said. "That left us with 60 percent of the funding and space we had counted on."

Backus said he hopes eliminating classroom spaces, offices and space for material sciences like chemistry and physics will be all that is necessary to get back to the \$25 million mark.

"We will add in what we cut out as bid

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## ASASU budget request focuses on program expansion

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA and KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Growth and expansion is the emphasis of the 1990-91 Associated Students of ASU budget request that was presented to Finance Committee members Tuesday during the full Senate meeting.

The ASASU Executive Budget Committee, comprised of the four executive officers, drafted the request, the first step in the budget process. The 1990-91 budget request totals \$684,550.

The current budget is \$656,300.

"It is necessary for us to reach out with services and

programs," said J'Lein Liese, activities vice president, adding that this can only be done with adequate funding.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Tami Willingham agreed.

"We are trying to develop some of the newer services," she said. "Right now the demand for what we're doing is so great."

Liese said she is trying to increase the programs of ASU's Political Union and other projects in next year's budget.

ASASU President Paul Larson said the budget will allow the Association to "increase its role as student employers," by placing an emphasis on student wages.

The budget, which finances all facets of ASASU, consists of the continuation and program change budgets. It is derived from ASU local collection funds.

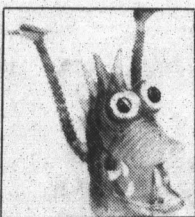
The continuation budget is monies allocated for existing programs. The program change budget is used for implementing new projects.

After the request is reviewed by the Finance Committee, it will go before the full Senate and then to Larson.

"I'm very pleased with this budget," Larson said. "It's one of the best in the past couple of years."

Willingham and Liese said the budget is the top priority

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# 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

- **Architecture College Council** Lunch time mixer and music with free soda fountain drinks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons area in the new Architecture Building.
- **American Humanics Student Association** Heidi Payton from the United Way will speak on "Special Event Planning," at 4:40 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 321. Anyone interested in Youth Agency careers please attend.
- **ASU Travel and Tourism Student Association** will have a general membership meeting at 1:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 222. First meeting of the semester.
- **ASU Snow Devils** will be taking deposits for Utah trip and signing up new members from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the MU.
- **American Marketing Association** Come cheer your team on at the Bed Race at 3:30 p.m. at Centerpoint Plaza on Mill Avenue and University Drive.
- **Bahai Club of ASU** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number.
- **Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS)** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room A-158. New members are welcome.
- **Campus Aglow** will meet at 12:40 in the MU Graham Room 216. Everyone welcome.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **The Commuter Program — Experiencing Life Off**

- Campus Topic: Insurance: Are You Covered or Smothered?**, meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Services Amphitheater.
- **Delta Sigma Pi E-Board** meeting at 9:30 in the MU, Room 211.
  - **Episcopal Campus Ministry Holy Eucharist** at 12:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
  - **Hispanic Business Students Association (H.B.S.A.)** will have a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. Everyone welcome.
  - **Hillel Jewish Students Union Party** for students who have been to Israel - Israeli food, music and media presentations at 6 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
  - **Investment Club of ASU** will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Learn some of the "secrets" of investing. New members are welcome.
  - **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union (LGAU)** will be showing "AIDS Quarterly" and having a discussion about AIDS awareness/education at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
  - **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will have a general meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
  - **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.
  - **MUAB Gallery Committee** will have a regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. New members are welcome.
  - **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.
  - **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. All new members welcome.
  - **National Association of Accountants (N.A.A.)** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. Guest speaker: Steve Carlson of Baxter Health Care.
  - **National International Students Association (NISA)** will meet at 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Hayden Library to discuss recruitment of new members, plans and activities for this semester.

- **Phi Alpha Delta — Pre-Law Fraternity** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Guest speaker: Marc Kalish of the law firm Kalish and Forester.
- **Psi Chi** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room B-147.
- **Real Estate Association — Rho Epsilon** Mark Wilcke of Scott Jackson Brokerage will speak about the opportunities a career in real estate has to offer at 6 p.m. in BA, Room 217.
- **RMSA** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 329.
- **Student Group of CODAHP (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals)** will have a regular meeting following the 12-step format at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **Students for Life** will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **T'ai Chi Chuan Club** will meet on Wednesdays through Oct. 25 from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. in the West Hall Courtyard. Anyone interested in traditional, unaltered long form of the Yang style is welcome to attend.
- **United Christian Campus Ministry** will have a Bible Study/Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Writing Center — MICA Seminar: Paragraph Development and Coherence** at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.

## 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 off entries in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-331, ETD mailbox.

## Correction

A Health Brief in Tuesday's editions listed an incorrect phone number for the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. The correct number is 994-ARTS.

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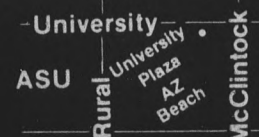
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## World/Nation

### Andean presidents hold summit to establish drug-war strategy

ICA, Peru (AP) — The leaders of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia conferred in this desert city Tuesday, guarded by thousands of police and soldiers, on a common strategy against the multibillion-dollar cocaine trade in their Andean nations.

President Alan Garcia of Peru met Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia and Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia at an air force base near Pisco, 45 miles northwest of Ica.

Heavy security was ordered in case of attacks by the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group that has fought Peruvian governments since 1980 and works with traffickers in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, source of more than 60 percent of the world's coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine.

Garcia, the Peruvian president, said the drug summit "will represent our point of view on how to confront the escalation of violence that drug traffickers have unleashed in our countries, and also our perspective on the United States president's proposals."

The three countries have criticized President Bush's emphasis on military-style repression of the drug trade. They say it should be accompanied by more economic aid to provide alternative crops or sources of income for the hundreds of thousands of peasants who grow coca.

### Baker urges talks with leaders of Israel, Egypt in Washington

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III has proposed a meeting with the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in the next two weeks to try to revive stalled peace efforts, Israeli and U. S. officials said Tuesday.

The Israeli officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Baker had proposed a five-point plan. They said that according to the plan, the three-way meeting would be held in Washington and the participants would try to work out the terms of Palestinian-Israeli talks in Cairo.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler confirmed that Baker, in recent telephone discussions with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, outlined the "framework for getting to a dialogue" and suggested a meeting in Washington.

She said the two governments had not yet responded to the idea of a meeting.

"The secretary is working with the government of Israel

and the government of Egypt, trying to produce a framework that would meet Israel's and Egypt's basic concerns about beginning a dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians," Tutwiler said.

The Israeli officials said Baker's proposal focuses on working out an agenda for the talks in Cairo, and reaching agreement on the difficult issue of who will represent the Palestinians.

### Riot police fight protesters on Taiwan's National Day

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Riot police fought Tuesday with 1,000 protesters who demanded freedom for political prisoners and tried to reach a nearby National Day rally sponsored by the government.

About 2,000 police with clubs and shields formed human walls to keep the protesters, brandishing flag poles and sticks, from the rally outside the presidential office building. Police also used water cannons and barbed-wire barricades.

Seven people were reported injured, including five policemen.

After the street battle, about 10,000 demonstrators massed outside a jail to demand the immediate release of dissident publisher Hsu Hsin-Liang.

The 90-minute parade of military honor guards and marching and dancing students was not interrupted. An estimated 250,000 spectators filled the square in front of the office building.

President Lee Teng-hui delivered a brief address to the rally, attended by dignitaries of 40 countries.

### E. German officials meet with pro-democracy activists

BERLIN (AP) — Communist officials met opposition leaders in Dresden and talks were expected soon in Leipzig in the first sign of a shift in the East German government's hard-line stance, news reports said Tuesday.

In East Berlin, pro-democracy activists said at least 500 protesters arrested in Dresden were freed the past two days. The activists, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said those freed were among about 1,000 people arrested in Dresden during demonstrations last week and over the weekend.

Some Communist Party officials showed increasing signs of willingness Tuesday to talk with pro-democracy activists. But East German leader Erich Honecker reiterated his hard-line position.

### Court allows racketeering law against anti-abortion protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court turned away free-speech arguments Tuesday and allowed the use of a federal racketeering law against 26 anti-abortion protesters in Philadelphia.

The court let stand a successful lawsuit against the protesters by the operators of an abortion clinic in that city.

Similar lawsuits, each invoking the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), have been filed against "pro-life" activists in cities such as Pittsburgh, Chicago and Brookline, Mass.

The litigation strategy has proved troubling to some abortion rights advocates, who fear that political protesters will be labeled "racketeers" and held financially liable for nothing more than expressing their views.

But in upholding a \$108,000 award against the 26 Philadelphia protesters last March, the 3rd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said their actions "went beyond ... constitutional rights of speech and protest."

The protesters on four occasions from 1984 to 1986 unlawfully entered the Northeast Women's Center in Philadelphia. According to trial testimony, protesters threw medical supplies on the floor, damaged equipment, assaulted the clinic's employees and harassed patients.

Tuesday's action does not preclude the nation's highest court from granting review in some future case in which more peaceable anti-abortion demonstrators are sued under the racketeering law.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to use a Missouri case to clarify when sentencing judges may hand down extra prison time for habitual criminals.

- Said it will decide in a Texas case what retroactive effect to give its ruling last June that allowed states to execute mentally retarded killers if jurors are allowed to take into account the defendant's mental state.

- Agreed to resolve a dispute in the federal prosecution of nine Puerto Rico men accused of robbing \$7.2 million from a Wells Fargo depot in Connecticut six years ago.

- Set aside a \$1,000 fine against an Easton, Pa. newspaper for publishing a bookmaker's telephone conversations that were tapped by police.

- Agreed to referee a battle over patent rights for medical devices, granting an appeal by Eli Lilly and Co. that seeks reinstatement of a \$26.7 million award won, and then lost, against a competitor.



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## College graduates should know why, not how

**Lynn Vavreck**  
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*There will always be those who know how, working for those who know why.*  
— anonymous

Here's a radical solution to help cap enrollment at ASU: Let's get rid of all the trade schools on this campus.

It's time to return to a college education that is based in the classics. Students should be studying things like literature, history, government, art and philosophy — not things like "Reporting," "Home Equipment" or the "Social Psychology of Play."

A degree from ASU should be worth more than a degree from Truckmasters. But unless we keep an eye on some of the departments on campus and the majors they offer, we may all end up with trade-school diplomas.

Here are some things that every college graduate should know. Certainly this list is arbitrary — but, then, so are our diplomas if we don't know this stuff.

**Books.** Now, some books you can fake your way through, ("Moby Dick" comes instantly to my mind), but others are impossible to guess your way through.

Remember reading Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" or even Freud's "Introduction to Psychoanalysis"? All classics with lessons to teach.

**Poetry.** Poetry can be a bit more difficult, since much of it is written in a style that we

do not familiarize ourselves with. Regardless of this obstacle, every graduate should read Milton's "A Paradise Lost," Pope's "An Essay on Man" and various other works by Donne, Wordsworth, Byron, Keats, Shelley and, of course, Shakespeare.

If you haven't read some of these works already, you'd better get cracking. Statistics show that, after commencement, the average college graduate reads only one book a year. Your biological-book-clock is ticking. At that rate, it could take a lifetime to read the classics.

**Words.** There are some simple semantic details that college should help clear up.

For example, there's the difference between discreet and discrete. Discreet is what a person should be if he is having an illicit love affair. Discrete applies in science and technology and means separate or detached, like molecules. Confusing these terms could be terminal to your love life.

Here's another: sensuous and sensual. While both adjectives refer to the pleasing of the senses, sensuous is the kind of pleasure one gets from art or literature. Sensual is the kind of erotic pleasure one gets from one's discreet love affair. Just remember, never insult a woman by saying she is sensuous.

**Numbers.** There are a lot of things that come in sevens. The seven seas, the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, the Seven Wonders of the Modern World, the seven deadly sins and of course, the seven virtues.

**Art.** Certain works of art should be recognized immediately, both for their contribution to history as well as to art: Giotto's "The Lamentation," Donatello's "David," Michelangelo's "Pity" and Raphael's "School of Athens." Remember: Art imitates life.

**Generalities.** There are certain theories that college graduates, no matter what their

majors, should recognize: Say's Law about supply creating demand; Pascal's Wager — the pragmatic approach to God; the Doppler Effect — the change in the frequency of a sound or light wave whenever there is a change in the distance between the source and the receiver.

Now, I can just hear everybody saying: "Sure, reading Shakespeare is OK, but it won't get me a job!"

Good point.

You're not going to find a want ad for someone who knows how to quote Shakespeare verbatim.

But with a good, classic, liberal arts background, you can get any kind of job — because you understand not only how to do things but why to do them.

Why do we feel that school is responsible for getting us jobs anyway? Maybe it's because when we were little and we asked our folks why we have to go to school, our parents answered with, "So when you grow up, you can get a good job and make lots of money."

Is that how it works? Is that why so many students are afraid to be political science, philosophy and history majors? Is this why so many students are getting degrees in "skills"?

People say that a business major can go right out and get a job in sales or banking or finance. But so can a history major. The only difference is the history major has a sense of *weltanschauung* — that's a world view, for those of you in the business college. The history major knows why things go the way they do because he has taken time to review the patterns of life — not just review the flow charts of the Fortune 500 companies.

The classics never change — unless you are at Stanford — which is one reason why they are so crucial to study. History gives us

hope, and through studying the art, literature, philosophy and events of a different time, we are better able to make a difference in our own time.

Again, we are questioning the motives of education. Do you just want to make money or do you want to have a meaningful life? Our parents should have probably told us that we were going to school to learn how to be good citizens, to become educated members of society or to keep our country from making the same mistakes it's made before.

But that would not have gone over well at 6 or 7.

So now we have a generation of money-seekers, instead of knowledge-seekers. History doesn't give us warning about this type of tragedy, which is probably a clue in itself.

We should be challenging ourselves to learn all we can while in college — about everything we can. Skills will develop themselves along the way.

From reading, we learn to write; from history, we learn to act; and from art, we learn what is beautiful.

Henry David Thoreau would tell us that now is the time to "live deep and suck out all the marrow of life," wise advice from a man who has much more to give, if we will only listen.

In "Andrea Del Sarto," Robert Browning writes: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?"

I don't know who has the answer to that question; I don't think anyone does. But we must keep thinking about it — and keep reaching.

After all, it is always those who know how, working for those who know why. And, in the end, if your thirst for knowledge doesn't motivate you to study the classics, then consider this: You make the real money from knowing why things are done, not how.

RITTER



## Letters

### Pro-choice people 'devious'

Editor:

The abortionists think they're clever. Last Thursday they invaded a meeting of the pro-life group, Students for Life. It's OK if they want to attend; however, they weren't satisfied to just attend, they wanted to participate.

The fact is, that Students For Life holds meetings to make a point, enlighten those who are undecided, activate pro-life students and provide clarification on issues or positions held by the group. Club meetings have been open invitation and open discussion. Students for Life is not a debate club. What then, are abortionists doing at a pro-life meeting?

Enlightenment? No, their hearts are hardened. Now abortionists are clever, calculating and devious; they showed as much at the meeting. They were there because they also want to make a point, even if it means showing themselves devoid of class through disruption, provocation and generally vexing behavior. I believe, at the very least, they should identify themselves when attending a Students for Life meeting.

So why were they at this meeting? Is it that they are so emphatic about this issue that they disregard the niceties of normal behavior or are they utterly debased? It is the latter. What other behavior would you expect from people who advocate the destruction of innocent life?

James M. Howle  
Political Science

## Quotable

*"The aim of a college education is to teach you to know a good man when you see one."*

— William James

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## Noriega

### Bush unlikely to suffer from Panamanian fiasco

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Stretch your mind back to the spring of 1980, when President Carter authorized an attempt to rescue the American hostages held by Iran. Everything went wrong. Mechanical glitches plagued the helicopters; the operation was called off; two planes collided in the desert and eight Americans were killed.

Remember what that did to Jimmy Carter? Remember how it nailed down his reputation as a wimp, a weakling? Remember how we yearned for a tough, no-nonsense president who would not be afraid to use American power?

Now stretch your mind back, oh, several days. Remember when one of our major public enemies, the man we had indicted on drug charges, the man we had publicly urged his countrymen to overthrow, was actually held prisoner by a group of rebel Panamanian military officials?

Remember what we did? First, we blocked a couple of roads to keep Manuel Noriega's loyalist from rescuing him. Then we pretended this was nothing more than a coincidental deployment of American forces in connection with a military exercise.

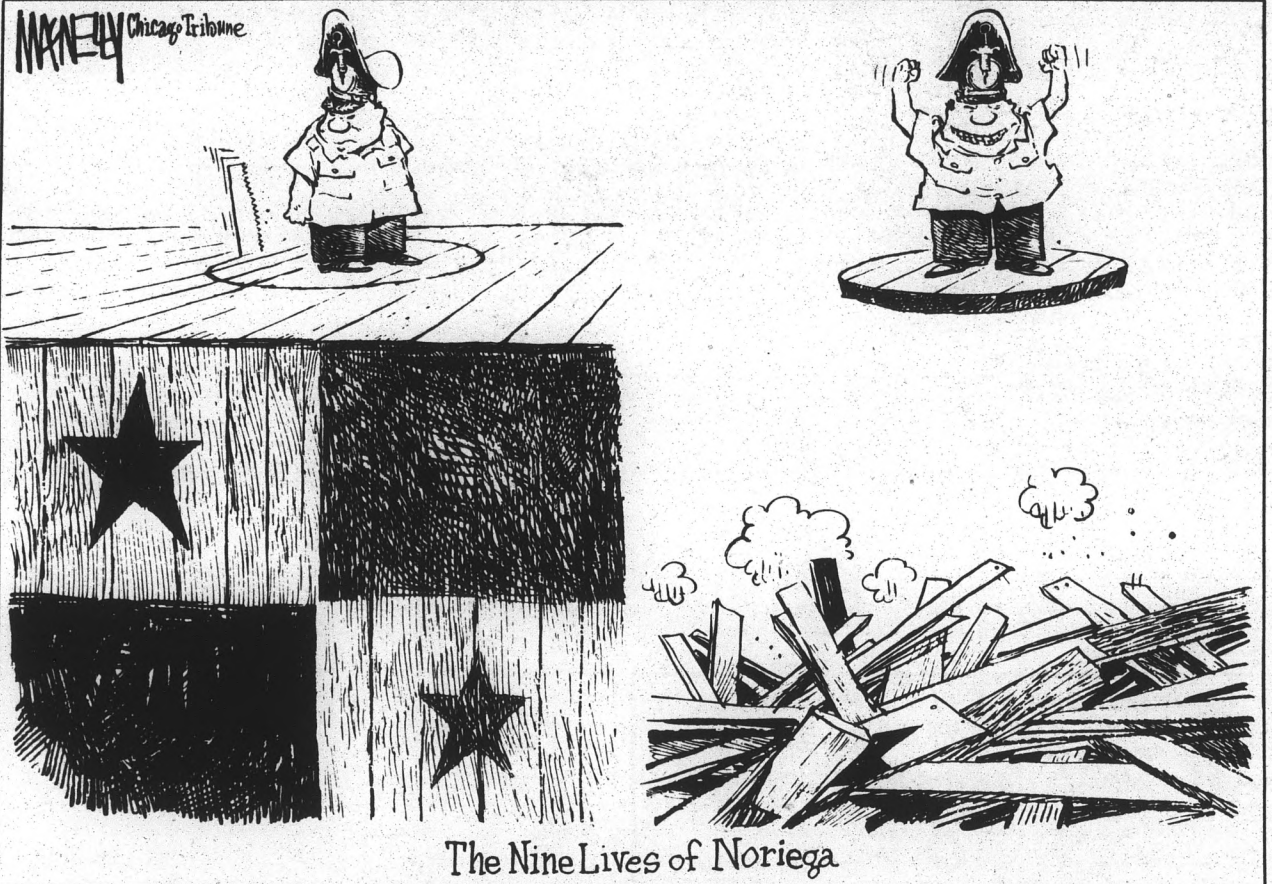
Then it turns out we did not block a third road, which was eventually used by pro-Noriega forces to put down the uprising. And then it turns out that the Southern Command

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somehow got its communications tangled (was the message that the rebels "won't" turn Noriega over to the U. S., or "want" to turn Noriega over to the U. S.?)

It makes Sen. Jesse Helms sound downright generous when he described the operation as a "Keystone Kops" caper. The United States now reaps all the blame for "Yankee interventionism" without having accomplished one of its key regional policy objective, which was apparently within relatively easy reach.

But here's one wager that the Bush administration may suffer only short-term political damage from this fiasco. Why? Because if a president's rhetoric is tough enough, it can obscure pusillanimous action.



No chief executive could better marshal martial rhetoric than Ronald Reagan. And, to be sure, when it was fused with decisive action, such as the deployment of cruise missiles in Europe, the calls for resolution and steadfastness worked.

Most of the time, however, it was little more than rhetoric. In 1983, we boldly inserted American Marines into Lebanon only to see a massive loss of life, followed by a pullout of those troops. If any American servicemen could be said to have died in vain, it was those young men.

When Iranian-supported terrorists blew up those Marine barracks, blew up an embassy, blew up an American civilian airliner, those deeds went utterly unpunished. Our most vigorous response, in fact, was to try to buy off the Iranians with arms shipments, the better to finance covert operations in Central America.

Imagine that: Rewarding with military aid the government that had killed more Americans than any since the Vietnamese. And yet, it merely shook the Reagan administration. It did not topple it, as it would have almost any other administration.

Why? Because Reagan talked so tough, that's why;

because he was the Gipper and Rambo and Clint Eastwood; because his rhetorical might disguised his substantive weakness. The velvet fist was concealed inside the mailed glove.

Now George Bush may be no Ronald Reagan, but in 1988 he effectively rid himself of the "wimp" factor with some very strong talk about the need for strength in the world, and the hopeless naivete of his Democratic opposition.

Indeed, his strongest suit remains the systemic unwillingness of the Democratic Party mainstream to acknowledge any interest in the world that might conceivably require the use of American force.

What, then, will happen to his standing now that his White House has faced its first major policy crisis with indecision, hesitancy and confusion?

Not much, I think; unless his "loyal opposition" can demonstrate the same kind of vigor that a Ronald Reagan as outsider would have shown had Jimmy Carter's White House pulled this rock. In the absence of that sort of energy, the doctrine "speak loudly and carry a wet noodle" could well carry the day.

## Blood of Khmer Rouge on hands of U.S., China

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

ARANYAPRATHET, THAILAND — With the withdrawal of the Vietnamese army from Cambodia, the world is beginning to hear again about the Khmer Rouge.

It was the Khmer Rouge who gave the world the phrase "the Killing Fields." In the four years they controlled Cambodia, they were responsible for the deaths of two million of their fellow Cambodians, 25 percent of the entire population.

In 1979, they were driven out of Cambodia by the Vietnamese army, who established a new puppet government, a repressive communist unit. But in comparison to the Nazi-like Khmer Rouge, this government seems like a model of liberalism.

Now much of the world's nightmare is about to come true. The Khmer Rouge are on the verge of seizing power in Cambodia once again.

What few people are anxious to admit is that ever since they were dislodged, the Khmer Rouge, who fled to border camps near here in Thailand, remain a significant power in the region thanks entirely to U. S. and Chinese support. Because the Vietnamese-backed regime was regarded,

paranoically, as a Moscow puppet by the American and Chinese, the Bush administration finds itself supporting a group of people whose ambitions are Hitlerian.

Unbelievably, and despite graphic evidence to the contrary, the Khmer Rouge deny having committed genocide against their own people. When asked to explain what they did, a Khmer Rouge general offered this analogy to my reporter Jason Adkins.

"Anytime you have a basket of fruit there are bound to be some rotten pieces in it along with the good ones," the general acknowledged. "The bad fruit must be removed or they will infect the good ones and destroy the whole basket. So, how does one find the bad ones? You can't just reach into the basket to remove the bad fruit because some might be missed. You must empty the entire basket on to the floor to separate out the bad ones. Of course, it is important to pull out the fruit that's about to go bad too." This fruit basket analogy vividly brings home what the Khmer Rouge was trying to do when they emptied Cambodia's cities and killed the intellectuals, doctors, monks and civil servants.

Having inherited a country in a state of social and economic devastation, as a result of U. S. bombing, the Khmer Rouge collectivized all the farms and forced the entire urban population of over 2 million

inhabitants to move to the countryside to grow rice and perform hard labor. The forced evacuation was done so mercilessly that even the hospitals were emptied of their patients, regardless of their condition.

So now, each of us must come to terms with the fact that our government has pursued and continues to follow policies which keep the Khmer Rouge alive as a fighting force. The Bush administration refuses to recognize the present Cambodian government, preferring to support a coalition of Cambodian exiles, which is dominated by the Khmer Rouge.

Washington and Peking, in particular, have permitted the Khmer Rouge coalition — which represents two other factions — to represent Cambodia at the United Nations. This has been a clear breach of international law, namely to recognize only governments which are in effective control of their territory.

Because of intense U. S. and Chinese pressure, the Vietnamese Army, the only force in the region capable of keeping the murderous Khmer Rouge out of Cambodia, has left and the Khmer Rouge are already launching assaults against innocent civilians.

Western diplomats in Bangkok acknowledge that the current Hun Sen government is the only remaining obstacle to the Khmer Rouge's returning to power.

If there is any question about whether the Khmer Rouge have changed, one need only ask the people who have escaped their

clutches. Defectors say the Khmer Rouge leaders continue to exercise rigid control over all aspects of border camp resident's lives, forcing them to haul weapons into Cambodia and supporting the army in other ways. Failure to obey orders results in instant death.

Mr. K, a 40-year-old Cambodian, now living in site 2, a non-communist refugee camp near Aranyaprathet, Thailand, escaped from the Khmer Rouge last June. "For six years me and my children were forced to carry supplies for the Khmer Rouge soldiers," he said. "We were always in danger of being killed. I lost my son on one of these trips," he adds, beginning to sob.

What is certain is that if the Khmer Rouge ever gets back into power the killing fields will once more be irrigated by the blood of the innocent.

Surprisingly enough, the Khmer Rouge leadership refuses to acknowledge that its reconstruction of Cambodia completely failed. When asked to account for this, one Khmer Rouge leader told my reporter that "we never had a chance to put the good fruit back into the basket."

It needs to be said repeatedly that every death at the hands of the Khmer Rouge will stain the conscience of us all. Let us have less geo-political chess playing in the conduct of our international affairs and a little more morality. We are on the wrong side of this brutish war, and it's time everyone knew it.

# Poll: Job ratings for McCain, DeConcini drop

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**  
State Press

Arizona voters are skeptical of their U. S. senators' job performance, but they applaud President Bush's ability to run the country, two recent Rocky Mountain Polls have stated.

The public opinion survey stated that job ratings of Sens. John McCain and Dennis DeConcini have dropped significantly since 1988.

The poll, which was released Tuesday, stated that DeConcini's positive ratings dipped from 56 percent in July 1988 to the current 42 percent. McCain's favorable ratings fell from 49 percent in January 1988 to his current standing of 44 percent.

In a July 1989 Rocky Mountain Poll, both senators had favorable ratings of 46 percent.

Earl de Berge, research director of the

Behavior Research Center, stated in an analysis of the poll that the decline in ratings of the senators are due to recent negative media attention focused on the



**DeConcini** **McCain**

senators' relationships with Phoenix tycoon Charles H. Keating Jr.

The U. S. Government filed a \$1.1 billion lawsuit against Keating, charging he

allegedly schemed to assimilate federally insured deposits from Lincoln Savings and Loan. His dealings are still under investigation.

Both senators have received substantial campaign contributions from Keating, and both have said that their dealings with the multimillionaire have been proper.

Mike Crusa, DeConcini's chief aide in Phoenix, said the poll is a reflection of the recent controversy involving Keating.

"I think the reflection of the general population came out (in light of last year's) election," he said. "Questions have been raised about whether Dennis' actions were appropriate by trying to help Keating."

In light of the lawsuit against Keating, DeConcini has returned all campaign contributions from Keating, Crusa said.

Wes Gullet, McCain's administrative assistant, was unavailable for comment

Tuesday.

John Geer, an ASU political science professor, said the poll's results have little bearing on the recent controversy of the senators' relationships with Keating.

"Keating (and questions of his dealings) hasn't had much of an effect on the poll," Geer said.

In another Rocky Mountain Poll released Tuesday, 61 percent of registered Arizona voters said they think President Bush is doing a good job, while only 7 percent rate his performance as poor.

Bruce Merrill, an ASU communications professor and pollster, said Americans like Bush for two reasons.

"George Bush hasn't done anything controversial or conflictual," he said. "The second reason is because of his personality. Bush and first lady (Barbara Bush) are easygoing and down to earth."

## Budget

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right now.

"I never realized how much time I would put into it," Willingham said.

Liese said, "There's a lot of satisfaction knowing we can help make next year's budget better."

ASASU Executive Vice President Mike Pressendo said he was "very comfortable" and "very happy" with the budget request. He added that he tried to emphasize the college

councils in the draft.

Willingham said the four executive officers had to unify and compromise in order to finish the draft.

"We had to throw it all on the table," she said, adding that they had to prioritize.

Larson said the budget process went "smoothly."

"Usually there are points of discussion back and forth on

particular items," Larson said. "All (of us) were very flexible on terms of making our decisions."

After the full Senate votes on a final budget for ASASU, the request will be forwarded to the Student Affairs office by December, Larson said. Eventually it will become a part of the ASU budget that will be taken down to the state Legislature in the spring.

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# Center

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options and keep building what we can until we reach our limit," he said.

Mortarotti said the schedules of the architect, administration and various user groups as well as having to replace the original project manager also has made for slow going.

"Going with a California architecture firm has compounded the communication problems," Backus added. California-based Anshen and Allen Architecture is handling the project.

The Goldwater Center is the second phase of planned expansion for the engineering department. The first phase was the Engineering Research Center, the first addition to the department since the early 1960s.

"We've been a long time in planning," Backus said. "This has been in development since 1983."

The Research Center will house utility-intensive laboratories that require special conditions for cooling, safety and other reasons, Backus said. There are no classrooms at the center.

Backus said the original idea was to build needed classrooms and offices in the Goldwater Center, along with design and computer labs that do not require special facilities.

"We are not a small engineering college by national standards," he said. "In the past, we've been teaching-oriented and research-lagging. We needed to build up research to compete with our peers."

In addition to the emphasis on research, Backus said the engineering department currently is experiencing rapid student and faculty growth.

"Our undergraduate enrollment has gone up 33 percent since 1980, and the percentage of those staying in the program to graduation had doubled," he said.

Backus said the number of doctoral candidates has increased by a factor of 10.

"We tried to curtail runaway enrollment by raising the undergraduate requirements," he said. "We're getting better students, and therefore, more are going on to do graduate work."

The quantity and quality of the faculty has experienced similar growth, Backus said. Office space has been converted from hallways and lobbies, and labs have been divided to make room for the increased staff.

"We are hiring highly productive people and telling them to go do their own thing but not giving them the space they need," he said. "We've been forced to take recent multimillion dollar projects off campus, which doesn't do anybody any good."

The expansion of the engineering department has come in large part thanks to local industry, Backus said.

"They do their fair share," he said, adding that \$40 million to \$50 million has been contributed from private sources.

"They also urge the Legislature to support us," he said. "They've said we are an important part of the local economy and have told the Legislature, 'You should do your part, too.'"

Rich Hicks of Architecture One Ltd. is the local representative working with Anshen and Allen Architecture.

Hicks said the building has gone through many modifications and more may be in store, depending on the upcoming final cost figures.

"There may be further building massaging and program cuts necessary," he said.

Plans for the six-story, 188,000-square-foot center now hinge on the cost estimates.

"Hopefully Planning and Construction will be able to give notification to go on to the next phase with this report," Hicks said.

The next step is completion of construction documents which Backus said would take five or six months. Part of that process is approval from the Department of Energy.

After that, bids will be accepted and evaluated, and construction awards would be given some time next summer.

Backus and Hicks agree that the earliest likely completion date is 1992.

"The complexity of the building and the process has caused the delay," Hicks said. "We want to make sure the user gets the best value for the money they can spend. The user has suffered from the limited budget."

Mortarotti said he is disappointed by the delays and hopes the project gets back on schedule with the report.

"The major concern to me is the lost time," he said. "The user groups have been very helpful in bringing the project into line with the allocated amounts."

"The delay has been very disappointing," Backus said. "It appears we are further away today than we were a year ago."



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## ASU grad killed in explosion, piloted Air Force tanker jet

By LYNN VAVRECK  
State Press

Capt. Robert G. Weinman, a 1985 ASU graduate, was one of four crew members killed when the U. S. Air Force tanker jet he was piloting exploded over Canada on Oct. 4. He was 27.

The tanker jet, a KC-135, was used to refuel fighters and bombers based at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine. The tanker was returning from a refueling mission to Loring, Weinman's home base.

The crash occurred 20 miles from the base and set fire to the woods near the border town of Perth-Andover, New Brunswick.

The cause of the tragedy is currently under investigation, and names of the victims were withheld until Monday.

Capt. Weinman was born in Wisconsin before moving to Arizona, where he attended McClintock High School. An honors student at McClintock, Weinman also ran track and cross country.

Upon enrolling at ASU, he became involved with the Air Force ROTC program and was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

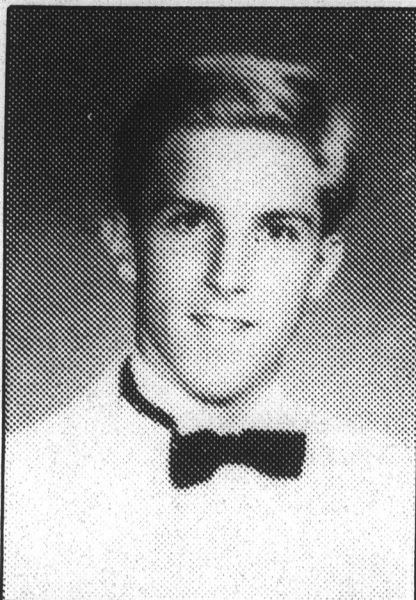
Weinman was an aeronautical technology major at ASU, preparing himself for a shot at pilot's training in the Air Force. He was commissioned as a Captain at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas in 1985.

Fraternity brothers recalled that Weinman was an excellent student who always put school first. Friends mentioned that he was very committed to the Air Force, even as an undergraduate and always dreamed of flying.

Neil Giuliano, Sigma Nu fraternity adviser, remembers Weinman as an officer in the fraternity. Giuliano described Weinman as extremely dedicated and hard working.

"He was the kind of guy that you were always proud of, for one thing or another. He was always making a difference," Giuliano said.

Weinman served as the fraternity's secretary during the 1983-84 school year.



Weinman

Tom Finn, Weinman's roommate for a semester, and little brother in the fraternity, said, "Bob's number one priority was his education, his number two priority was his country."

Finn commented that Weinman's strong commitment to the Air Force is what motivated him to get involved with the Army. Finn is currently in law school in Lincoln, Neb.

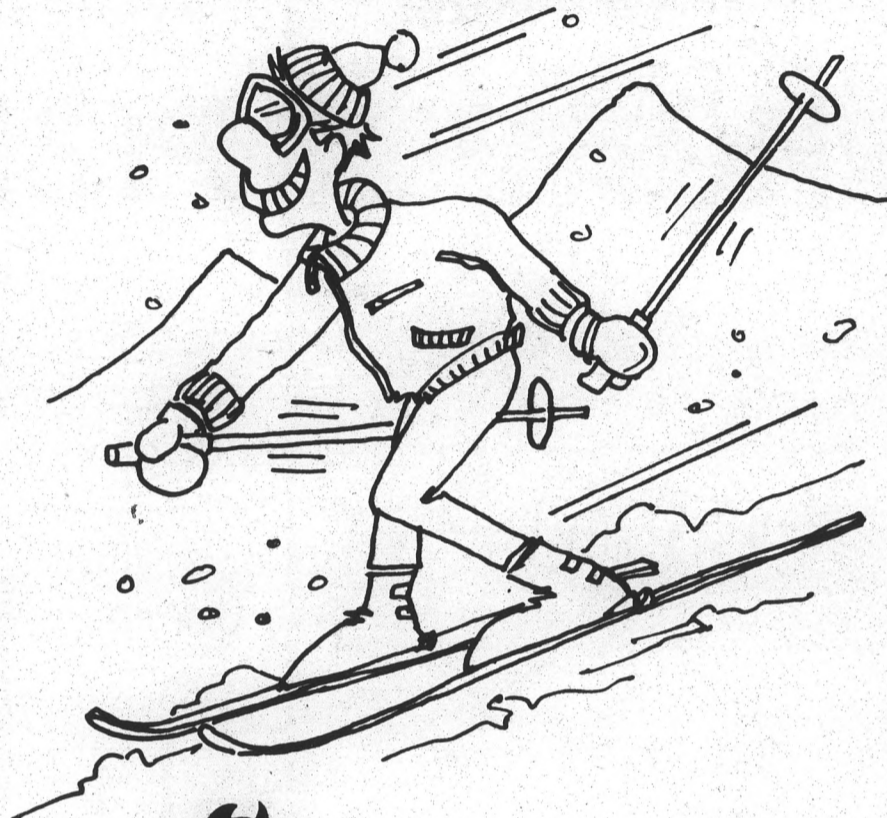
After graduation, Finn will go through the Army's Judge Advocate program and will be commissioned a Captain in the Army.

"Bob got me to care for my country, he was my motivation," Finn said.

Friends may visit the Tempe Mortuary, 405 E. Southern Ave., on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Williams Air Force Base Chapel. The burial will be private.

"Bob had tremendous potential, he was truly a leader among leaders," Giuliano said.

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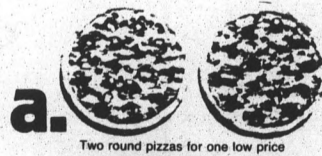


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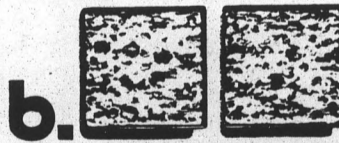
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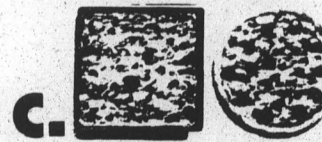
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# Attack

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A verbal argument began and led to the unknown group throwing rocks and entering and ransacking the interior of the house, police said.

Springer was injured when he stepped outside to see what was going on and was hit by a rock after the intended victim ducked, Sgt. Al Taylor said.

He was dragged inside by another fraternity member and locked in a bathroom for protection, Taylor said.

Police arrived within minutes after receiving a 911 call from a fraternity member. Taylor said the group dispersed before arrests could be made.

Springer was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and then transferred to Desert Samaritan for further medical attention, his mother, Sherry Springer said.

The group is thought to be from MCC because they referred

to themselves as "T-birds." MCC's mascot is the "Thunderbird."

Fraternity members recognized some of the men as those they had attended Valley high schools with, Lindberg said.

The police are looking into all possibilities, Taylor said, and suggested the altercation may have started in the parking lot of Max's 919.

"I'm speculating that this was not just an explosion in a fraternity parking lot," he said. "Earlier hostile activity may have set the tone."

Taylor said police have no leads or suspects.

A television set belonging to Delta Chi members and several walls and doors in the house were damaged during the incident.

Sherry Springer said her son suffered a fractured skull, eye

injuries, including retinal damage, and broken cheekbones.

"We can't be sure of any outcome (of the surgery)," she said. "We don't know what to expect."

Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said that ASU does not have any direct jurisdiction over the incident, since it occurred off-campus. But Shell said that ASU will do "what it can" to help the injured student.

"But we are offering assistance to the student and his family," Shell said. "And we want to take steps so incidents like this don't happen again."

Shell, who is also acting associate vice president for student affairs, said ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh has officers monitoring the area near the Delta Chi house, and is in contact with Tempe police in an effort to keep watch over the area.

## Irish to protest British musical regiment's performance

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

Pipes, drums and dancers will fill the University Activity Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 as the musical regiment of the British Army brings its nationwide tour to ASU.



O'Connell

But outside the UAC, chanting and singing Irish Americans will be staging a performance of their own.

Local chapters of the the Irish Human Rights Committee and the Ancient Order of Hibernians are planning to protest the appearance of The Black Watch and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, two musical regiments of the British Army. Two years ago, about 30 members protested the concert of a similar group.

Irish organizers claim the groups are actually military regiments, which have served tours in Northern Ireland.

"The purpose of our protest is to educate people, who are attending the concert, that these are not merely musicians. They are the army," IHRC member Sue Collins said.

ASU public events Director Jim O'Connell said the University will not stop the protests.

"Certainly the emotion runs high, but the history is that we have an orderly demonstration," O'Connell said. "We don't make any attempt to keep it from happening as long as they don't interfere with the performance."

Demonstrations are held almost every time the group performs in North America, said Kathleen Helms, chairman

*'There is little American interest in the event (concert). It is a money-losing proposition.'*  
— Kathleen Helms

of the American Irish Congress of New York.

"Our mission is to educate the American people that these groups are just propaganda for the British," Helms said. "They're trying to reinstate in America that they are merely peacekeepers when in fact every regiment of the British Army has served tours in Northern Ireland and have been guilty of heinous crimes."

British officials contend that The Black Watch is purely entertainment.

"These are professional musicians," said Angus Mackay, vice consul for public affairs to the British Consul General in Los Angeles. "Some of them may have been with their regiment to Northern Ireland, but they are for the most part of the musical nature. It's like you have the band of the U. S. Marine Corps."

Helms said her group encourages theater managers to ban The Black Watch.

"There is little American interest in the event," Helms said. "It is a money-losing proposition. We suspect that theater owners are being subsidized by the British Government."

Mackay said the accusation was false.

"That's just plain untrue," Mackay said. "They are enormously popular. It's a great way for a large number of people to savor British pageantry and tradition without actually going to Britain."

Currently, 1,266 tickets have been sold for the concert. ASU Public Events estimates that between 3,500 and 4,000 will be sold by showtime.

Columbia Artists Festivals is presenting the concert in conjunction with ASU Public Events as part of the Gammage Center Series.

"I'm southern Irish myself, so I understand the point of the groups," O'Connell said. "But it's our philosophy that this is entertainment."

## Exchange prof from Scotland 'kept on toes' by ASU students

By CAROLYN MICKELSON  
Contributing Writer

History Professor Ted Ranson appears at home in his tiny corner office in the Social Sciences Building, yet when he speaks of home he means Aberdeen, a city on the northeast coast of Scotland.

Ranson, a professor from the University of Aberdeen, is here on a one-year exchange with ASU history Professor Si Fullinwider, who is spending the year in Scotland.

"Arizona is much less formal — laidback is the word," said Ranson, who arrived in Tempe in July. "One is accepted much more quickly than in Britain."

Ranson chose Arizona as a place he wanted to live for a year and then contacted the ASU History Department. Fullinwider subsequently expressed an interest in the exchange and began corresponding with Ranson. Eventually, they exchanged homes, cars and jobs for the year.

Ranson, whose background is in American military history, appreciates the drama and color of the subject.

"American history is exaggerated," he said. "Many characters are, by British standards, larger than life. The people and the movements over the years have been fascinating."

Ranson has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree and doctorate in history from Manchester University in Manchester, England.

However, Scotland has been home for the last 25 years. The experience has allowed Ranson to make comparisons between the University of Aberdeen, with about 6,000 students, and ASU, which is the nation's fifth largest university with more than 43,000 students.

"The students here are quite different from Scottish students," Ranson said. "They're older, on average. More seem to be married, and they seem much more comfortable disputing or questioning what a professor says in class."

"It certainly keeps you on your toes."

Most Scottish students are classified as full-time students, and few have jobs while in school, Ranson said.

"It appears to be a part of the culture here to have a job as well as go to school," he said.

The British academic calendar is also different from the American one. The year is not broken into semesters but into three 10-week terms, starting in October and ending in June, with breaks for Christmas and Easter.

British universities do not use a system of continuous evaluation, and therefore, individual grades on exams and papers are not recorded.

"Students' final grades depend upon their performance during the last two to four weeks of their final year at the university," Ranson said.

Like all other universities in Britain, the University of Aberdeen uses external examiners to judge a student's work and to ensure the professor is grading properly.

"We have an outside standards committee to see that national standards are met," Ranson said. "Basically, we're cross-checking."

Professors in Aberdeen do not typically award grades higher than 70 percent for work that would earn American students an A, he added.

"We would award an 80 percent or 90 percent only to an exceptionally gifted student," Ranson said.

Student life in Aberdeen is different from ASU's in many ways. The attention ASU athletes receive from fellow students is one example. Ranson said the majority of Scottish students participate in sports but few merely watch, but at ASU it seems to be the opposite.

"In Aberdeen, the only people you would find watching a football game would be six bored girlfriends and a man and dog who happened to be passing," Ranson said, adding that he is impressed with the seating capacity of Sun Devil Stadium.

Despite the differences, the Southwestern lifestyle seems to agree with Ranson, who is divorced and has an 18-year-old son living with him in Arizona.

"I might have trouble bringing him back with me," Ranson said.



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# Professor: Heroes 'those who endure life day to day'

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Bob Armstrong, professor emeritus of secondary education, hosted the second installment of the "Last Lecture Series" Tuesday and said the people he considers to be his heroes are those who endure life day to day.

"It is the people who endure, instead of Johnny-come-latelies or flashy people, that are my heroes," Armstrong told about a dozen faculty and students in the MU Mohave Room.

Armstrong said that he has five personal commandments he follows that have allowed him to become a better person free of guilt and shame.

- Thou shall not be petty all of the time.
- Thou shall never be genuinely unkind all of the time.
- Thou shall not be fickle to anyone.
- Thou shall have a general sense of responsibility.
- Thou shall not use people.

Armstrong said that although he follows his commandments, he is not perfect and has been guilty of unkind words and

shirking his responsibilities.

"We have instincts for survival," Armstrong said. "All our instincts for survival run against those type of commandments."

"Our noble instincts are always at war with our basic instincts."

Through his own informal study, Armstrong observed that the leaders of our society have been guilty of ignoring simple

*'Our noble instincts are always at war with our basic instincts.'*

— Bob Armstrong

kindnesses, or failing to adhere to his fifth commandment about using people in a negative way.

"I'm not a good leader for this reason. I tried many years to be an administrator, but I am not good at using people in a benign (kind) way; and I was always afraid I would

use them in an unbenign way," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said since he is not cut out to be a leader and did not want to be a follower, he became a university professor so he could become an individualist.

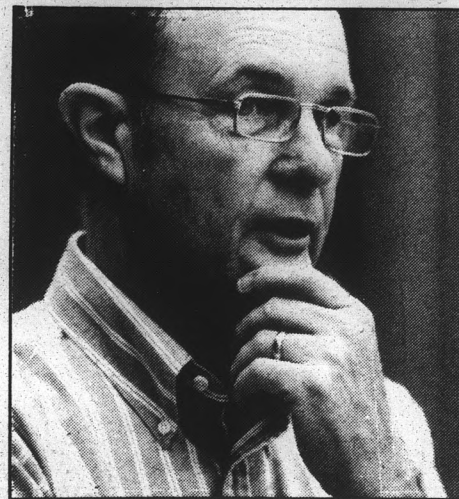
Today Armstrong said he just tries to relax, maybe watch a little TV with his wife and remember to be kind.

"Some of the happiest times in my 30-plus years of marriage are when my wife and I are home alone and we just do kind things for one another like getting each other coffee," Armstrong said.

The Last Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the ASU ministry services, offers professors a chance to speak from the heart outside the classroom walls.

"The University is set up to impart information and to allow people to become educated, but to me it is important to learn life context and about the lives of people," Rev. Richard Pyke of United Campus Christian ministry said.

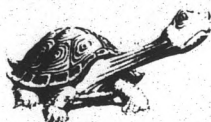
Pyke hopes to get the word out to more students to attend future lectures, since the turnout has been relatively low.



**Armstrong**

Roger Axford, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, attended the lecture and commented on the low turnout.

"Apathy. That is what represents this University, people simply don't care about anything."



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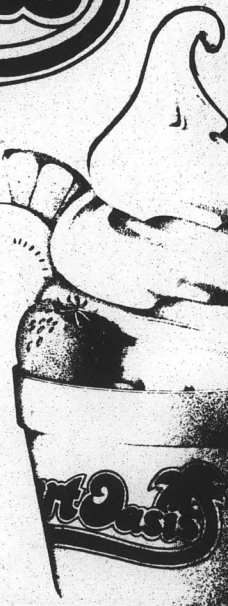
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# ASU Police Report

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

•Police arrested four men, including three students, in connection with sexual misconduct in two campus restrooms Monday.

James Croker, a 25-year-old history major, and Kenneth Graham, 48, were charged with public sexual indecency after they allegedly grabbed undercover male police officers in separate incidents at the Farmer Education Building.

Frank Salerno, a Spanish major, was also charged with public sexual indecency in a restroom at the Anthropology Building. In addition, Sharadh Bindiganavale, an

engineering major, was charged with attempted sexual abuse after he allegedly tried to grab an undercover male officer in the Anthropology Building.

Graham, an account executive for Select Ocean Salmon in Mesa, admitted that he frequented the Farmer Building and was currently seeking psychiatric help, police said.

•A thief stole a computer mouse, valued at \$250, from a room in the A-wing of the Engineering Building.

•A thief stole a student's wallet from his backpack, which was left unattended in the bookstore.

•A thief stole a student's mens silver 26-inch Fuji mountain

bicycle, valued at \$300, from the racks at Sahara Residence Hall where it was locked to itself between 6 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

•A thief stole a student's mens white 26-inch Takara bicycle, valued at \$150, from the hallway outside the Engineering Building where it was locked to itself with a U-lock between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Monday.

•A thief stole a student's green 27-inch Diamondback beach cruiser, valued at \$160, from Cholla Apartments where it was locked with a U-lock.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

# Tempe Police Report

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

•A man was arrested after he fled from police when they tried to pull him over for speeding.

The man was driving a maroon Yamaha motorcycle west on Baseline Road near Mill

Avenue when police spotted him. The man then pulled into an apartment complex on Hardy Drive and police lost him. He was spotted later on Broadway Road and arrested, police said.

•Two women were arrested after they solicited undercover police officers for prostitution on East Apache Boulevard.

•Two 18-year-old ASU students were

arrested after police found small amounts of cocaine in their apartment.

•A 23-year-old man was arrested after he tried to get into Beauvais Fitness Gym, 1301 E. University Drive, with a fake membership card.

•A 29-year-old woman was arrested after she requested \$23 from an undercover police officer for "oral conversation" in the

parking lot of the Questa Vida Apartments.

•A woman was arrested after she allegedly assaulted her boyfriend by punching him in the face at a party.

•Two high school students fled from a principal's office at Corona Del Sol, 1001 E. Knox Road, when he called police after a security guard found them with marijuana.

# Supreme Court to review ruling on jailhouse confessions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A case involving an unwitting jailhouse confession by a murder suspect could change the scope of the U. S. Supreme Court's Miranda ruling on the rights of criminal suspects.

The high court last week agreed to review a ruling by an Illinois appellate court. The state court said the confession should be suppressed because it was made before the suspect was advised of his right to remain silent and have an attorney, both guaranteed under the 1966 Miranda ruling.

Lloyd Perkins, 24, thought he was confiding in two inmates

in a county jail in 1986 when he allegedly admitted to a drug-related slaying. But one of the "inmates" was an undercover police officer, planted in jail to quiz Perkins.

Prosecutors say the confession is the cornerstone of their murder case against Perkins, who could face the death penalty if convicted.


"We can't win without it," said John Baricevic, state's attorney in St. Clair County.

But the appellate court, in a 1988 ruling, declared that Perkins' statements "were not given through a knowing and

intelligent waiver of his rights but were in fact the questionable product of an intentional subversion of those rights."

The court rejected the prosecutors' argument that Miranda applies only in those situations where a figure of authority directly interrogates a suspect.

"There is no authority in these circumstances for the police to do indirectly what they may not do directly," the court said. The Illinois Supreme Court earlier this year refused to hear the case.



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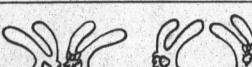



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# Alien, robot land in USSR via UFO, says Soviet news service

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

Have gigantic three-eyed aliens with tiny heads ever landed in your backyard?

Well, they have in Russia, or so says the Soviet media.

However, ASU astronomy and Russian professors merely laughed when they heard the galactic news.

"I can't really believe it," said Lee Croft, coordinator of Russian and Eastern European Studies, as he held back a chuckle. "It has the same ring of truth that the Soviet press usually releases."

Tass, the official news service in the Soviet Union, said Tuesday that an alien and a robot landed in a UFO and zapped a boy with a pistol, making him vanish. This marks the second day in which the news

service has reported that aliens invaded Voronezh, a city about 300 miles southeast of Moscow with a population of 800,000 people.

Croft said he discussed the "UFO landing" in his classes Tuesday.

"This is part of a long tradition of Russian hoaxes, frauds and imposters," he said, adding that the news service most likely got a tip on the UFO and printed it without checking whether it was true. "This is another example of their utilitarian view of the truth."

Croft said he has been in Russia but has never visited Voronezh.

The Russian news story has sparked rumors in the Soviet Union in which aliens told Voronezh residents that Earth would be destroyed by the year 2000 if people do not stop polluting it.

William Weidemaier, a senior lecturer in the ASU Honors College whose emphasis is Russian history and current events, said he was not surprised to read about the UFO account.

"For a long time there has been a fascination with the occult and things like this," he said about life in Russia. "There is a ground swell of interest in this kind of thing. And it's not just crackpots that believe it."

Weidemaier added that the scientific community in the Soviet Union is interested in UFO citings and life on other planets.

But he is skeptical.

"Put one on my porch, and then I'll believe it," Weidemaier said.

Per Aannestad, an ASU physics professor who teaches astronomy, let out a hearty

laugh when he read about the Russian landing.

"You see this every day," he said, adding that gossip tabloids thrive on such stories. "This is no more, no less."


Aannestad said he discusses the possibility of life on other planets and the probability of UFOs in his courses.

ASU students enjoyed the space invasion stories.

"I think they're (Russians) lightening up a little," said Dan Greto, a sophomore liberal arts major. He added that funny stories do not usually come out of the Soviet Union.

Liz Covarrubias, a sophomore accounting major, said the story was humorous.

"It makes people laugh," she said. "But it also makes them think, what if."

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## The Usual Suspects

### Married to Randy

SHE HANDLED HIS SCHEDULE (if you know what we mean) and drove his car. Now Evi Motolanez is the wife of actor Randy Quaid.

The couple was married on Thursday in a private evening ceremony that took place at a coastal San Ysidro Ranch near Santa Barbara.

Actor Dennis Quaid (the groom's brother), actress Meg Ryan and Amanda Quaid, Randy's 6-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, were among those attending.

Quaid and Motolanez met two years ago and are postponing their honeymoon until sometime next year — this week they're off to Houston to prepare for the Oct. 21 Randy Quaid-Miller Lite celebrity golf tournament.

### Bimbo dreams

SHE'S NOT EXACTLY known for her fine portrayals of timid school teachers, but actress Ellen Barkin said she's ready for a part that's kind of wild.

"Actually, it would be fun to play a bimbo," Barkin said in a recent *New York Times* interview. "I mean, not just some character who's a pair of breasts attached to the leading man — but a great, ditzzy bimbo. You know?"

Yes, we know. Barkin said she hasn't done anything like it before. "That also has a lot to do with what I look like." She's been described before in terms that disparage her somewhat lopsided grin and boxer-like nose, but Barkin is ready to yield to the knife of a plastic surgeon.

And she's a bit surprised at her sudden sex goddess image. "Three years ago, it would have been ridiculous," she said. "Hilarious! I'm doing the same things I always did and now they're saying I'm a hot babe!"

### DeBarge behind bars

ONE OF THE FAMOUS singing DeBarges has asked for drug treatment after being jailed on a cocaine charge.

Thomas DeBarge has been charged with selling imitation cocaine in Wyoming, Mich., and with delivering cocaine in Grand Rapids. If convicted, DeBarge could spend up to 22 years in prison. He already has served time in the county jail in 1986 on a cocaine conviction.

District Judge Michael Smolenski has delayed a decision on DeBarge's request and postponed a preliminary hearing after a court-appointed attorney was requested.

DeBarge, 32, has since returned to jail, where he has been since Thursday on \$5,000 bond.

### Stanley in the hospital

JAZZ SAXOPHONIST Stanley Turrentine was admitted into Pittsburgh Mercy Hospital with an accumulation of fluid in his lungs. He was listed in critical condition on Tuesday.

The 55-year-old musician has a history of high blood pressure and was rushed into the hospital Tuesday morning after his wife had trouble waking him in their hotel room.

Turrentine, breathing with the aid of a respirator, was semi-conscious by the afternoon. He is still in Mercy's intensive care unit.

### Country's best

HE'S ONE OF President Bush's favorite singers, and now he's country music's best entertainer, according to the Country Music Association. And George Strait hardly could believe he had won the award.

"Slap me! Pinch me!" Strait said, after receiving the award at the Grand Ole Opry House on Monday. "I've worked really hard for eight years," he said. "It finally paid off."

"The fans couldn't be denied," the singer said. "They have been so great to me. I owe this to them."

"Beyond the Blue Neon," Strait's latest album, is No. 8 on the Billboard country music chart this week and has been listed there for 33 weeks.



Jennifer Johnson (left), Sean Helli and Kevin Cleere star in "Underground."

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

## 'Underground' Play explores subway father/son relationships

By SHARON KANEY  
State Press

**W**hen Mark Litton visited London in 1986 one of the things that most impressed him was the underground, the city's public transit system. He was so impressed that he was inspired to write a play that takes place in and around the London subway system.

The play is "Underground" and three years and several re-writes later, it's about to make its debut on stage.

The show, which opens tonight at the Lyceum Theater, is also the ASU entry in this year's Arizona College Theater Festival (AzCTF).

Litton, who teaches English Composition at ASU, spent three and a half months in London as part of the Student Foreign Study Program.

"Four days a week I'd be in the underground," Litton said. Having spent most of his life in Arizona, Litton said that he found public transit new and exciting. "I just got as big kick out of it. It's a system that can move you very fast no matter where you want to go and no matter how many pints you have in you," he said.

The subway serves as the backdrop for a story that centers around a father and his son. "It's about being who you want to be when people are telling you that you shouldn't do what you want," Litton said.

"It has a lot of real surprises — things revealed," said "Underground" director Melanie Salmon. "You don't know how far things will go until you get there," she added.

Salmon, who is a graduate student, said the directing the script's first production has its own unique challenges and rewards.

"One of the things that's really interesting is that there's not a lot of people around who are used to working on a first production," she said. "It's the first time I've had a

play from the very beginning all the way through. It's a unique experience to have the playwright with us," she said.

Especially if that playwright keeps re-writing and refining the script. The second act of "Underground" has seen numerous changes since production began, including a new ending. "The second act wasn't working at all," said Litton. "We changed it dramatically, making it a much better play."

Although the initial script was finished shortly after Litton returned from London, he determined that changes needed to be made as the script went through a series of workshop readings. According to Litton, theater instructors Gus Edwards and Jim Leonard were instrumental in getting the script on its feet. Both Edwards and Leonard have had scripts of their own produced around the nation.

"I had always hoped that the theater department would be supportive of original works," Litton said.

A recent push toward new works on campus may be a step in the right direction toward national recognition. "What I hear is that AzCTF is moving toward student works," Salmon said. "If you have a new play of some merit it gives you a head start," she added.

Winners from the Arizona College Theater Festival will go to a regional competition and a shot at the national festival which is held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC.

The festival will be held at the Herberger Theater Center this November. "Underground" will be the first to hit the stage on the eighth at 8pm. Tickets for all shows are \$2.

"We're trying to drum up an audience. The bigger the audience, the bigger the audience reaction. That gives us an advantage," Salmon said.

But as for this week's performances, Litton said: "What we're going to do now is look at the audience response and make further changes for AzCTF."

## Carlson's 'Bigfoot' views human side of tabloid headlines

By SHARON KANEY  
State Press

**W**hat do you do when you come home to find that your wife has left you? What do you tell your friends? Neighbors? Family? The press?

You tell them that bigfoot stole her. What else?

"Bigfoot Stole My Wife," written by ASU professor Ron Carlson, opened Monday at Mill Avenue Theater.

The show is a series of monologues by characters who have lived to explain the kinds of stories that make tabloid headlines.

It isn't steeped in sarcasm, and it doesn't take UFO sightings to task. It is, rather, a journey into the endless possibilities of the human imagination — a la Carlson's endless imagination.

Some of the evenings highlights include "The Tablecloth of Turin," "Shopper's Head Explodes," and "Phenomena."

The only exceptionally funny piece is "The Tablecloth of Turin." The rest of the evening's fare is poignant, and quite frankly, very real. And human. And truthful. Take your pick.

Yeah, not quite what you'd expect to find in a show that parodies the likes of the *National Enquirer*.

Among the truth and the poignancy Carlson slips in some very tangible imagery. Passages like "sleep crept up around my eyes like warm water" add a kind of aural color to the evening.

The inventive lighting effects by Brenda Coover also add color and movement to the show.



Brian O'Mahoney/State Press

Clockwise from top: Nick Nichols, Ben Tyler, Michelle Poulin and Susan Arnold from "Bigfoot Stole My Wife."

The cast ensemble, under the direction of Bruce Miles, work well as separate pieces of a whole. No one performance outshines another, but "Bigfoot" manages to maintain a wide range of diversity among the players and their portrayals.

The show's only drawback worth mentioning is its length. It ran nearly two and a half hours on opening night, despite the fact that two of the vignettes listed in the program never made their appearance on stage. MAT would do well to cut a couple more.

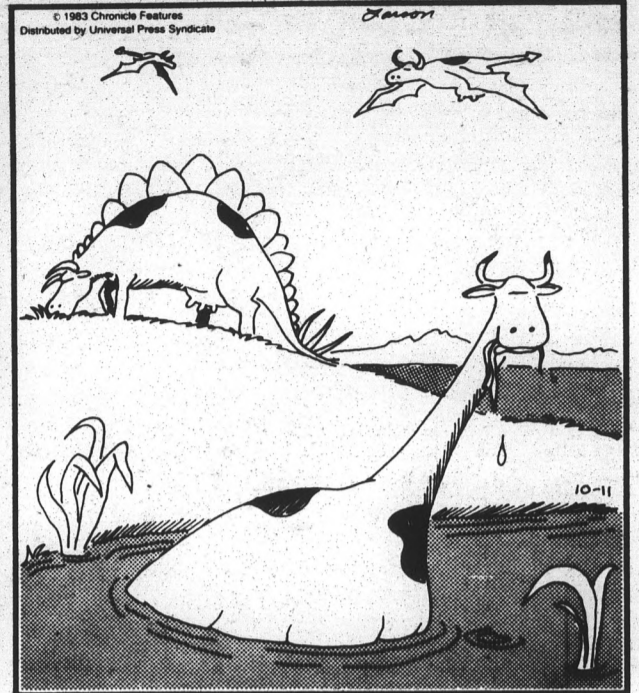
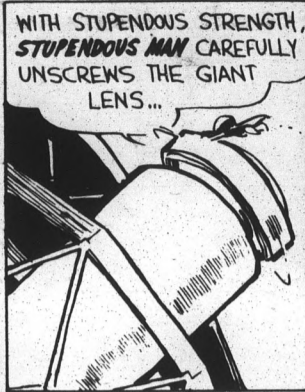
"Bigfoot Stole My Wife" plays tonight and Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the following three weeks. Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 will be "author's nights." Discussion with Carlson will follow those performances.

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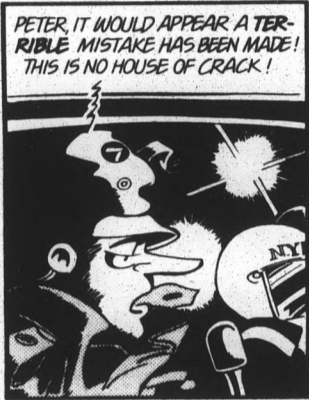
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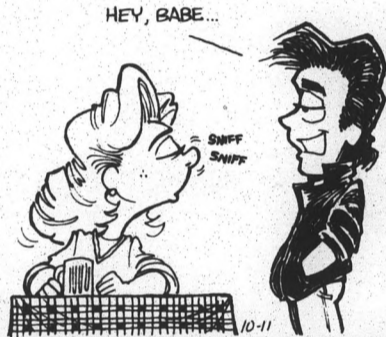
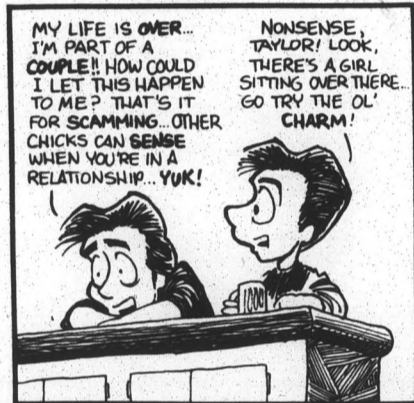
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by Garry Trudeau



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by Mike Ritter



### Weird Wire

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) — Ghosts and goblins aren't scary enough for one police chief who plans to unleash a nightmare on his community this Halloween — a haunted "crack house."

Police Chief John L. Lechliter's Halloween attraction will combine a fake drug market, courtroom, emergency ward, prison and morgue to show children and adults what happens to those who sell or use cocaine and other drugs.

"We're talking about real life here," said Lechliter, head of an eight-man police force in a town of 2,000. "They (children) may go to bed with nightmares. I want to have an impact."

The haunted house will be in the former county jail, a century-old three-story stone building. Volunteers will act out brief scenes showing a drug sale, an arrest, a trial, and a drug user's accidental overdose.

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## Beavers' 'air express' to test Devils Saturday

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

At Oregon State University, winning four football games in a season is a cause for celebration.

OSU finished 4-6-1 in 1988, their best record since 1971, and future prospects seemed bright.

However, Head Coach Dave Kragthorpe said the Beavers (2-3) have not progressed from last year, and he does not know why.

"I don't mean to be facetious, but if I knew why, I'd correct it," he said. "We don't have the chemistry we had a year ago."

Kragthorpe, a former offensive coordinator at Brigham Young, is in his fifth season at OSU. He took over the helm in December, 1984, and installed a ball-control passing game known as "Air Express."

In each of Kragthorpe's first two years in Corvallis, Ore., the Beavers pulled off a major upset over a Top 20 team on the road. First, it was a stunning 21-20 upset against Washington in Seattle in 1985. In 1986, OSU knocked off Brigham Young in Provo, Utah, 10-6.

The Beavers have not lost a game in which they were favored or expected to win under Kragthorpe.

OSU opened the 1989 season by defeating Stanford (20-16) in Corvallis, then lost three of four — all on the road — to Washington State (41-3), Nebraska (35-7) and Fresno State (35-18). The last victory came against Boise State (37-30).

Kragthorpe said after four straight road games, the Beavers are anxious to return to the friendly confines of Parker Stadium. OSU is expecting a crowd of around 30,000 Saturday for Band Day and Parents Day.

Senior Nick Schichtle is expected to be the starting quarterback against the Sun Devils. He suffered a mild left shoulder separation against Nebraska two weeks ago and bruised it in the first series at Fresno State last week. He did not play the rest of the game.

Schichtle has completed 55 of 115 passes for 864 yards and three touchdowns in 1989. His 80-yard scoring toss to senior split end Lloyd Bailey against Boise State was the second longest in the Pac-10 this season.

Junior Matt Booher, Schichtle's backup, rolled up 219 yards in total offense against Fresno State. He completed 14 of 34 passes for 134 yards and his 85 net rushing yards was the second highest total by an OSU back this year.

For the season, Booher has connected on 27 of 53 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown. He and Schichtle have thrown a combined nine interceptions in 1989.

"They're not that different, really," Kragthorpe said. "One is left-handed (Booher); one is right-handed (Schichtle)."

The Beavers are ranked fifth in the Pac-10, averaging 222.2 yards per game through the air.



Tuaoalo

Mike Shields photo

Senior fullback Pat Chaffey, who is seventh in career pass receiving at OSU with 94 receptions for 1,006 yards, has caught 16 passes for 170 yards this season. He also has rushed for 289 yards on 80 carries.

Kragthorpe said he is unhappy with OSU's ground game, which has produced only 333 yards in five games (66.6 yards per game) and is ranked ninth in the Pac-10. The Beavers were held to minus 36 yards rushing against Nebraska.

"We are struggling this year," he said. "We have had injuries to our running backs — those situations haven't come around as we've expected — and we've gotten behind early, which has necessitated us throwing the ball more than usual."

The Beavers' leading receiver is senior tight end Phil Ross,



Schichtle

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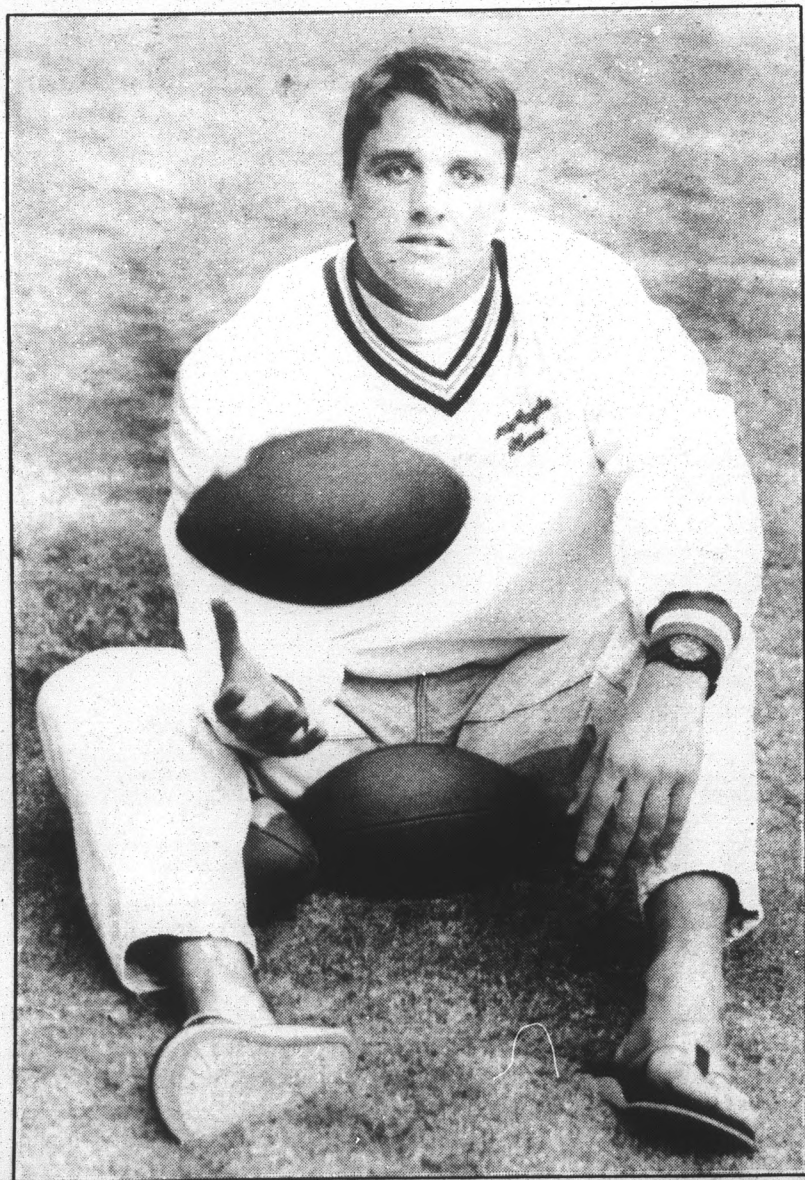
who has caught 18 passes for 181 yards. He is tied for third on OSU's all-time list with 135 career receptions and needs just 15 catches to become the Beavers' career receiving leader.

"Phil is having a good year," Kragthorpe said, "but not a great year, yet."

The Beavers' defense, despite giving up an average of 31.4 points per game (last in the Pac-10), has shown signs of improvement.

OSU's defensive unit has accounted for 16 sacks after five games, just five shy of last year's entire season output. The Beavers recorded four sacks versus Stanford and seven against Washington State. Nose tackle Esera Tuaoalo and defensive end Pellom McDaniels lead the team in sacks with 21.

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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Former Sun Devil tight end Gary Knudson turned down a spot on the Los Angeles Rams' developmental squad to compete his bachelor's degree.

## Knudson spurns pro contract, returns to finish degree at ASU

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Last year, Gary Knudson had everything going for him.

Knudson was the senior starting tight end for the Sun Devils. His only concern was playing good football for just one more season with the spring's National Football League draft in the back of his mind.

His expectations were quickly shattered after he broke his left fibula in ASU's first game of the 1988 season against the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois.

After making a 12-yard catch, Knudson was hit by an Illini defender on his way down and his leg folded under him.

"I was looking forward to a good senior season and getting drafted and in a second it was all gone — it was taken away," Knudson said.

He did not play for the Sun Devils again after that first game, but he continued training.

"I kept on trying and my leg finally felt 100 percent around May," he said.

In July, Knudson signed a contract to play with the Los Angeles Rams as a free agent. In August, he traveled with the team for an exhibition game in Japan, where he injured himself again with a pulled back muscle.

"As a free agent, I was expendable," Knudson said. "But I had made it all the way to the end until my injury."

During a short period of the Rams' preseason, Knudson became the team's only tight end. Three of the other four tight ends were injured at the time, while another was holding out.

"There are so many factors (in being a successful professional football player), but it's mostly being at the right place at the right time," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said.

Although he was offered a spot on the Rams' developmental roster, Knudson chose to finish his

degree in organizational communications at ASU.

"He did a heck of a job for the Rams," ASU tight end Coach Bill Stewart said. "Now, all he has to do for them is learn the system."

Knudson said that he talked to Stewart about an hour before choosing to return to school.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Knudson said. "I think I made the right decision."

Knudson said he plans on returning to the Rams in 1990.

"He needs to get his degree," Stewart said. "He's as sharp as they come down the road."

Stewart said Knudson was well known in the football community, but the injury reduced his marketability in the NFL.

"He has great speed. For a big man, he can really run," Stewart said. "People knew about Gary. He just didn't play (after the leg injury)."

Marmie said Knudson was a positive influence on the Sun Devil team, but unfortunately he suffered a severe injury.

"He worked very hard in preparing for the 1989 season," Marmie said. "It was a devastating blow."

As a junior, Knudson displayed his outstanding potential. Starting in nine games, he tied for second on the 1987 team in receptions as he hauled in 20 passes for 198 yards.

Knudson came to ASU from Edmonds, Wash., where he attended Edmonds High School and Walla Walla Junior College. Following his sophomore season at WWJC, Knudson was a Junior College Gridwire magazine All-American nominee.

Knudson has taken time off from training this semester in order to concentrate on academics. He said he expects to sign with the Rams by the end of the month.

"I think he has a lot of potential both academically and in football," Marmie said.

# ASU diving team enters uncharted waters



Sophomore Janae Lautenschlager, who competed in the NCAA Championships last year, will be one of ASU's top returners this season.

By KEITH ROSENHAGEN  
State Press

Sun Devil divers will be springing to new heights this semester and perhaps ASU's best year ever, head diving Coach Ward O'Connell said.

"It's the best group of rookies I've worked with in my life," O'Connell said. "I see improvements every day from everyone in the training sessions."

O'Connell said sophomore Janae Lautenschlager "came out of the woodwork last year," finishing second in the Pac-10 tournament. She competed in the NCAA Championships and qualified for the U. S. Diving National Championships.

O'Connell said that Lautenschlager has grace, beauty and strength in her diving and he is expecting her to excel on the one meter and three meter spring boards.

"She has unlimited potential," he said, "I feel she could be a great platform diver if I can just convince her of that."

Lautenschlager, who finished third out of four divers in the first round of the U. S. National Championships, is considered by O'Connell to be ranked in the top 16 in the country.

"She has the physical beauty and strength to make an Olympic team," he said, "whether she does it or not."

Although Lautenschlager said O'Connell has helped her tremendously because of his positive motivation, she is uncertain of qualifying for the 1992 Olympics.

"Right now I'm just working toward doing well in nationals," she said, "I have to look at the reality (of the Olympics). There is so much competition out there and so many people that have competed before will be coming back."

Another strong possibility for the women's team is Jessica Tudose, a member of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team.

O'Connell said she is primarily a gymnast but was a member of the ASU diving squad last year.

Tudose said she is not sure if she will dive this year or devote her time to gymnastics.

"(It (diving) is a possibility, but nothing is really set — It's so early in the season," she said, "Right now my priority is with gymnastics. My scholarship is in gymnastics."

For the men's team, O'Connell said sophomore Rick Sawtell is one of the top divers returning to the squad.

"He has made incredible improvement," O'Connell said. "He is doing all the dives that Greg Louganis did in the Olympic games with the exception of the twisting category."

Junior Drew Johansson and freshman Chip Jones are two newcomers that O'Connell said he is particularly optimistic about.

Johansson, a transfer student from East Stroudsburg University (Penn.), will make an immediate impact, O'Connell said.

Jones, a native of Arizona, finished 26th in platform diving during the national championships of the Outdoor Senior Open last summer and was ranked 26th in the U. S. Open.

"In the U. S. Open, you're going up against Louganis and guys like that," O'Connell said. "It makes my hands sweat just to think about it."

"Our men's diving team will be Pac-10 diving champions this year. That is my prediction."

# Volleyball team takes on 'Jacks

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Even though ASU gained an easy three-game win against Northern Arizona earlier this season, Sun Devil Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder is not overconfident for tonight's competition at 7 in the University Activity Center.

Instead, she is preparing her team for a hungrier, healthier bunch of Lumberjacks who have added two starting players to their lineup who did not compete in the last game due to injuries.

"(The players) should add continuity and flow to NAU's lineup," Snyder said. "But I don't think they have a whole lot of depth to change their execution."

Snyder said setter Ruth Parsons, who is one of the players NAU was without, should make a noticeable difference in NAU's offense.

"She is a good player, and a real sparkplug for the team," she said. "We'll have to review what we did that worked last time."

ASU freshman outside hitter Michelle Monson, who has been a part of the starting lineup for the last few games, said the players are the thrust to NAU's team.

"They will contribute quite a lot," she said. "When the setter came into the game (for a brief period in the September match), the team played so much better."

Snyder said the Lumberjacks are a scrappy team. She plans to try and shut down the team in the area of hitting.

NAU is in for a bit of a surprise from ASU since the last game in mid-September in which the Sun Devils won 15-4, 15-9, 15-10.

The difference will be ASU's new offense, which consists of an alternating three-player middle blocker strategy. Snyder initiated the change just a week ago.

"They shouldn't be able to hone in on what we're doing," she said. "We've got a different look to our team, and we continually rotate our lineups."

The Sun Devils have adjusted well to the new lineup, breaking a five-game losing streak against WSU last weekend.

"I love it, because we are doing so many different things," senior middle-blocker Sue Nord said. "I am getting the opportunity to look for the best type of hits. It really fires me up, and I'm playing harder."

Monson said the lineup should work well against NAU.

"It is working great," she said. "We are going to come in with a good fight, and push hard. They are not just going to sit down and let us score points."

Nord is not considering the Lumberjacks an easy win, either.

"NAU is always really competitive, and they get really psyched to play us," she said. "It is going to be a battle, but we just need to play on top and not at their level."

Although Snyder said she is happy with the results of the new lineup, she said the team needs to get more blocking from the outside players.

"Our left and right side blockers need to be touching the ball more often," she said. "And we need to get better transitions off the net."

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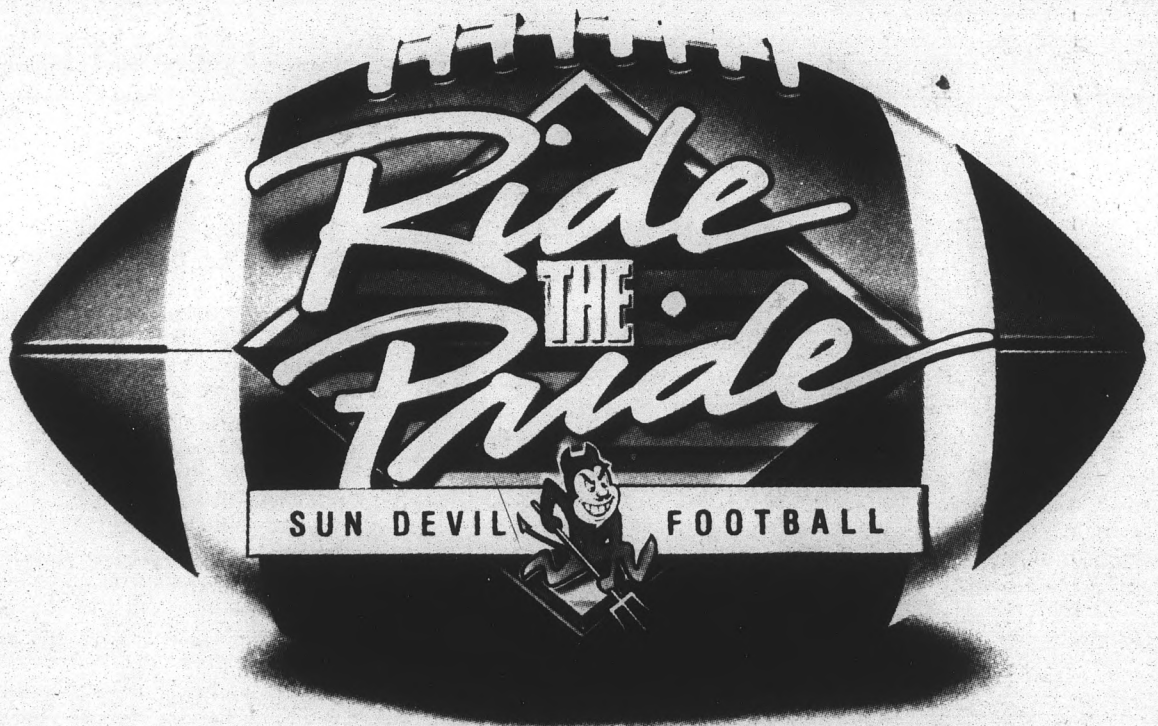
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# Sun Devil tennis deserves respect

By VICKI CULVER  
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ASU women's tennis Coach Sheila McInerney is tired of her team being the Pac-10 underdogs.

For the past few years, ASU's pre-season rankings have been lower than the season's overall results have proved, McInerney said.

For instance, two years ago, when the Sun Devils recruited five freshman, their pre-season ranking was near the bottom of the top 20. The team went on to finish eighth.

This year, McInerney said news of the Sun Devils' eighth pre-season ranking by the ITCA Volvo Tennis Association was quite a nice surprise.

And by all means, she said the ranking is accurate.

"It's right where we should be," she said. "You make a good program from building blocks. First we were ranked 18, then around the 12-14 area and now we're in the top 10."

The only thing McInerney has to worry about now is maintaining the high position.

"Part of the process of becoming a good team is handling the high ranking and upholding it," she said. "It's good to have that pressure, because you're forced to take all challenges."

That pressure, McInerney said, is how teams like Stanford build such strong programs year in and year out.

"I really respect Stanford," she said. "They are always expected to win. That's how you build a tradition, you can't be afraid of anyone."

McInerney said that she is looking forward to maintaining high pre-season rankings in years to come. She said it was easy to be the underdogs because her team was not expected to win any matches.

But in no way, she said, will she hold her team to defeating every team below it in the rankings.

"Sometimes it is tougher to play teams below you than ahead of you," she said. "You can't get too wrapped up in the rankings."

For instance, McInerney said that Duke and Texas should be better than their lower rankings show, and Cal-Berkeley, which is ranked seventh, should be down a bit.

The ITCA pre-season rankings also include individual and doubles team rankings. Singles players Krista Amend and Kristi Jonkosky were ranked 20 and 29, respectively, while the doubles team of Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojohn was ranked seventh.

McInerney said that these rankings are also accurate, especially considering Bergan and Rojohn are returning All-Americans. She said all of them have the capabilities of ranking higher, though.

"The kids all have the opportunity to have some good wins," she said. "It's a great chance to be ranked higher."

Rojohn said her and Bergan's No. 7 ranking was flattering, but not entirely surprising.

"We were looking really good last year towards the end of the season," she said. "We should do better this year, because we are more aggressive and we're poaching more. We're pretty solid and we will just keep building on that."

# Beavers

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2 1/2 apiece.

Tualo, a junior, has 22 solo tackles, 11 assists, six tackles for losses and four quarterback hurries. McDaniels, a senior, had a 64-yard interception return against Boise State.

Tualo has eight career sacks and McDaniels has nine. The OSU career sack record is 13 1/2.

Kicker Troy Bussanich, who missed two 46-yard field goals at Nebraska, had a string of nine straight field goals and had not missed since the Oct. 29 USC game last year. He also has a streak of 50 successful points after touchdowns.

Kragthorpe said ASU is a good football team, but he is more concerned with the Beavers than the Sun Devils.

"What really counts is how we're playing, not who we're playing," he said. "We've just got to have hard work and consistency in our play."

"We're still not anywhere near where I'd hoped we'd be at this time."

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**HELP WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

**ALL COME** to the Fiji's help the house-less carwash at 32 and Indian School on Saturday 3 Bones, a clean car and conscience. Maybe Babes.

**A-PHI CHRISTY,** Cathy, Amy living on the edge culturized me this weekend. Thanks y'all, Laura.

**ASU BOY:** Tell me when we can get together. Let's go cruising! Love ya T.

**ASU BOY:** Your car is hot. I want to go for a ride! Love T.

**ATO MATT E.** We're going to have a blast Saturday all night long!! Love, Cheryl.

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

**AXO PLEDGE** Michelle R-I am so excited to have you as my Dot! Guess who? AX love, mom.

**AXO PLEDGE** Heather do you know yet? You'll never guess!! Love mom.

**AXO PLEDGE** Robin, your mom loves you!! Guess who??

**AXO RACHEL** I'm not who you think I am but I know you'll still be happy. Love Mommy.

**AXO ANGIE G.** have you guessed who I am yet? Mom loves you and have an awesome week!

**AXO SUSAN,** I am so glad your my dot because your the best. Clue No.3 New York may have the statue of liberty, but Call has the best beaches. Love, Mommy.

**BUBBLES** (a.k.a you-know) We just want to wish you an Happy 21st. You're a "gnarly roomie! we love you! Tequila and sunshine P.S. I 2 Ski?!

**CHRIS,** I love you so much. Cnjhr. And I had a great time Saturday. Love, your Sweetheart.

**COUNTRY WESTERN** Dancer, ASU, 30ish femme seeks polite gentleman as dance partner. Fordard name, phone, etc. CW, P.O. Box 25029, Tempe, Arizona. 85285-5029.

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**CROCODILE- STERILE** Bears?? World Series?? I don't see any correlation...do you?? Flagmaster.

**DEKE PLEDGE** Richard: looking forward to some "turtle action" in the coves of San Diego. Love, Jem.

**DELTA SIG Matt:** Happy 21st Birthday! Have fun and drink one for me tonight! Love, Felicia.

**DELT-I** think we should have a rocket and eggs party. P.J.

**DELT MIKE MONTANDON:** How was the wild power Saturday night! Delta Force.

**DELT PLEDGE** Dave- Shabatz shallom- need we say more. Delta Force.

**DELT PLEDGE** Jesse- Where'd you go after dinner Saturday night?

**DELT PLEDGES** Mark W.- Your date was cool: you should have met her. Riley and Noonan.

**DELT PLEDGE** BRANDY- hope your Saturday night was a sloppy one! Your Big Bro.

**DELT PLEDGES** Dan & Dave- If your dates leave, you still have each other. Delt Force.

**DELT PLEDGES** Mike O.- Stick to your own date, you'll have better luck. Delt Force.

**DELT PLEDGES-** You guys are hard core! Keep it up braaas!! Delt Force.

**DELT PLEDGES-** Hope your pledge presents was a memorable one. Delt Actives.

**DELT "PMS":** If it's based on being an overall "Greek Goddess", I think it's 10.75 not 1.75!

**DELT PRESIDENT-** Aw C'mon sour puss. we didn't throw those rolls. Everyone.

**DELT STEWARD-** Dairy surplus' force milk prices down. Delta Force.

**DELTS-** THANKS for being so courteous and sober at your formal. The Embassy Suites Staff.

**DELTS WIZZ,** Greg, Schrades & Drew, you think this is your last formal? No dice! Go graduating class of 1989. Delta force.

**D.G. PLEDGE** Dana vialo your the cutest little dot anyone could have gotten. And I'm so glad your mine. You'll never guess who I am! Love Mom?

**DKE BOB** first my pledge presents then yours. Thanks for an awesome weekend! AGD Susie.

**E.K. RULE** maker. Let's go out and rage again, but this time let's leave the fish out. The captain.

**FJJI PAT B.** Saw you at Anchor Splash. Loved your eyes. Do you like Jager? Respond in Press. W.A.

**PERSONALS**

**ECN 111,7:40,** Blond guy with white visor-"All that I can do is wait for you."

**JOANNA- FORMAL** was great and you were amazing, as always. Thanks, your Sigma Pi tubist. -Ross.

**KEVIN PETTY-**Dracula class-wanna neck? Don't worry I won't bite you-not yet.

**KRISTINE BOTT:** You know you want it!! So, come and get it! Pikeboy.

**LAMBDA CHI Brian-** Formal is going to be great! Get psyched, we are going to have so much fun! Tri-Sigma Stacey.

**MARIE- THANKS** for accompanying me. Sorry it was an early night.

**MY KC-135** (David), you keep me flying high, stud. Love from your F-16 lady, "Buster".

**PAUL T.,** Thank you for both excellent dinners. Your company was perfect. Just remember, still ASAP, maybe the desk. BIG KISS!! Love, the girl down the hall.

**PHI SIG Clay-** Can't wait 'till Saturday night! I hope to show you the Best formal ever- so get ready! Love- Wendy.

**PHI SIG Seagull-** What's your name? Toga was a blast...Can't wait to me the folks- J. Number Two.

**PIKES,** THANK you so much for the gold weekend eventhough there were a few debacles with the tour company. Remember no more swaning! Woodstock lives! Love, AXO.

**PI PHI** pledge Amy O.: Carnations are wine, violets silver-blue, I'm your proud Pi Phi mom, but you don't know who!

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

**RUGBY PRESIDENT** Gary, if you're as skilled a hooker and as excellent with timing as coach says, you can give me a call anytime! J.S.

**SEX DORK-** We are going to have a great time at formal. Get psyched! Love Beauty.

**SHMO-SURPRISE!** Surprise! Sorry that my watch is so slow. I'll try to improve. Yes, I'd like to play tennis. Name the time. Good luck on your exams. Love, Downtown.

**SIG EP Etienne:** just thinking of you... (and smiling!) Love, Your not-so-secret Admirer.

**SIGMA ALPHS** Epsilon. Did we "bust a move" in L.A. or what? Thanks for a great road trip. P.S. R.V. one partied the hardest! Love the Pi Phi's.

**SIGMA KAPPA** Gina- Watch for rolls that go bump in the night. Your Favorite Table.

**SIGMA KAPPA** Christie and Betz. I love you both; you make me smile. Stephanie Carpenter.

**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 POWER** acativate me I'm psyched to go active!! One more week! Sigma love, Cheryl.

**SK Kim W.** Glad it's you. Hope you'll be glad it's me! Sigma Love Big Sis.

**SK SRP.** Saturday night was a blast. Formal wouldn't have been the same with out you. Love LSL. P.S.- Don't forget to take ten steps.

**S.S.-IF** you promise to take me out this weekend, I'll let you shoot the pooch. C.

**TAIME** AND Jennifer we are gonna rage Saturday night! Let's show them how! Love, Cheryl.

**TARZAN MAN,** how about a B.S. session by the fountain-your little muffins D&J.

**THETA CHI** Dates- one last things-remember: here's a drink here and high, here's a dring to Theta Chi- Let's party! Love- your dates.

**THETA CHI** Todd- only three more days-can't wait! I hope you like champagne as much as chocolate chips- Love, Michele.

**THETA CHI** Justin- why not soft things like pillows? You idiot! Saturday night will be fun- even in Neon Orange but please not the pancake do! I might turn red. Shorty.

**THETA CHI** Jason- Sorry about the sausage. Maybe a little champagne will taste better? See you Saturday! Love, Amy.

**THETA CHI** James Alan- I love you so much, Namie! Saturday will be the Best. No banana fights. Love, Li.

**THETA CHI** Brian I heard from Jon that your balloons were drooping, but Saturday will be nothing like that- we'll be up all night. Looking forward to Saturday- Heather.

**THETA CHI** Guys- Can't wait to party with you on Saturday at Pledge Presents! It's gonna be the best! Love Wendy.

**TRI-SIGMA** ACTIVES- Can we sail with you? We want initiation! Sigma love, Yqur pledges.

**TUCKER,** IT'S Ned, just joking, it's me Fred. You are my buddy I like you.

**PERSONALS**

**THETA CHI J.T.-** It's almost time to show off your paisley's. So look forward to the best time ever! Let's go out of control- Boy! Love, Jen.

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