

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, October 12, 1989



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

A team from Ocotillo Residence Hall competes Wednesday in the Castrol Bed Race at the Centerpoint Plaza in Tempe. The race, won by a team from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was held to raise funds for United Way. See story, page 10.

MCC athletes admit roles in Delta Chi fight

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Twelve Mesa Community College football players have admitted involvement in a brawl at the ASU Delta Chi fraternity house early Sunday morning, and three athletes were suspended from the team Tuesday, a spokesman for the college said.

"Twelve team members witnessed the incident, and three participated in varying levels of involvement," Howard Greenlee, an MCC spokesman, said.

In a meeting with a Tempe Police detective Tuesday evening, the 12 players told their side of the incident, which left an ASU student with a fractured skull.

The community college athletes felt that they had been "provoked by the fraternity and that they were not looking for a fight," said Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department.

Taylor said the athletes told the detective that five members of their group were walking away from their parked jeep in the lot at the Delta Chi fraternity house, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane, on their way to a nearby nightclub.

They were approached by a small group of "frat rats" asking them to move the vehicle, he said.

The driver agreed to move the jeep, and the rest of the athletes continued walking through the lot to Max's 919, 919 E. Apache Blvd., Taylor said.

Turn to Brawl, page 7.

Suit against Regents seeks list of freshmen

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A Tempe apartment operator has filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court against the Arizona Board of Regents in an attempt to receive a list of names and addresses of incoming freshmen who have applied to ASU.

The lawsuit, which was filed Friday, claims that the names and addresses of people who apply for admission to ASU are a matter of public record and subject to disclosure under the law.

The operator of The Commons on Apache, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., in Tempe, wants the names before the start of each academic year to solicit tenants.

But Mary C. Stevens, associate general counsel for ASU, stated in a May 30 letter that ASU is not required to disclose such a list because a specific record like that is not kept.

"Special programming will be required to prepare it," she wrote. "The attorney general (Bob Corbin) has opined that a public agency does not have to specially prepare a public record which does not presently exist."

"ASU believes the production of the list is an abuse of the right to receive public records and would be detrimental to the best interests of the state."

Melanie Morrison, president of Eagle Property Management, the managing agent for The Commons, said in a May deposition that the apartment complex has been damaged financially by not receiving the list of freshmen.

"Because we have been denied this information, we have suffered economic damage," she said. "And we may expect to suffer further economic damage if the University continues to deny us the information sought. Our commercial purpose for requesting copies is to inform students of the availability of housing designed and operated for University students."

Jacqueline Schneider, the regents' legal counsel, said she knew little about the suit.

Turn to Lawsuit, page 8.

Coor visits campus unexpectedly

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Future ASU President Lattie Coor unexpectedly appeared on campus Wednesday to meet with ASU officials in order to prepare for Jan. 1, when he becomes the University's 15th president.

Coor's only scheduled trips to the state were for Legislator's weekend and Homecoming weekend, but Coor said he decided to drop in on the University because he had some free time in his schedule.



White

"What I've done is look at my schedule and pick out a day and a half to come out, and it's been very fruitful for me," Coor said. "I'm trying to make three or four visits to get better background on the issues that I will be dealing with in January."

Coor arrived in the Valley Tuesday night and will leave by Thursday morning.

During his brief visit to campus Wednesday, Coor met with the ASU Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Interim President Richard Peck, ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin, several deans and Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson.

Faculty Senate President Harold "Hal" White said he knew about Coor's visit on Monday.

"He requested having a chance to (meet) with Senate leadership," White said. "The meeting went very well. We went around the room and each Senate chair described their responsibilities and issues they are working on right now."

Coor said faculty salaries and campus growth are two of his top priorities for ASU when he begins his presidency in January.

"I hope as the budget goes forward that (salaries) will remain one of the central issues," Coor said. "The kind of increase we've been able to get here in the last two years is just not going to allow us to keep the good faculty and award the faculty that are here."

Last year, University employees received a 1.25 percent

Turn to Coor, page 14.



State Press photo

Incoming ASU President Lattie Coor leaves Dixie Gammage Hall after meeting with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. Coor was on campus Wednesday to meet with ASU officials and student leaders.



Musical Chairs:
Whose side are conservatives and liberals on, anyway? Jeff Greenfield column.

Page 4



Three on the Road:

Troy, Kim and Shannon McKay are siblings — and ASU track and cross country standouts.

Page 19

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-90s. Cooler and breezy tonight with a low near 65 degrees.

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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

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** Officer elections will be held for open executive board positions at 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 213. Following elections there will be a brief chapter meeting. Any members interested in becoming involved are welcome.
- **American Society for Women Accountants (ASWA)** will meet at 7 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. Speaker: Grace Mary Williams, a local C.P.A. and a member of the ASWA Parent Chapter.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** a support group for compulsive overeaters will have a 12-step meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 217.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will be signing up new members and accepting deposits for Utah trip Thanksgiving weekend at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. Will also be having sign-ups for tomorrow's trolley.
- **Women's Studies "Women in Science"** a panel discussion with Chiquita Rollins at noon in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will have an E-Board meeting at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Check monitor for room number.
- **Native American Student Association (NASA)** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Room, second floor.
- **Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BAC, Room 431. America West Airline's creative staff will share their

strategy for advertising in the highly competitive airline industry.

- **United Students in Exercise Science** meeting at 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center, Room 224. Memberships and two guest speakers. Please bring validated student ID.
- **Society for Range Management, ASU Student Chapter** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in AG, Room 312. Guest speaker: Brian Wakeling. Topic: Turkey Study and Habitat.
- **Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity** Philanthropic "Bounce for Beats", from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the MU. All donations go to the American Heart Association.
- **K.A.S.R. The Gin Blossoms**, winners of the New Music Search, will play a free concert at 5:30 p.m. on Palo Verde Beach.
- **Baptist Student Union** Southside Baptist Church is providing a free lunch at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Guest speaker: Clyde Glazner. Join us for free food, fun and fellowship.
- **University Toastmasters** meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Gain valuable public speaking skills and great leadership opportunities.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a Bible Study on Matthew Ch. 7 — Solving the Problem of Self-Deception, at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Sigma Tau Delta — English Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-38. All members and everyone interested in joining are encouraged to attend.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** Don't miss "Thursday Night Live"!!! At 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 117.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is having a James Dean Film Festival showing "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7 p.m. and "East of Eden" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1 per film.
- **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.
- **American Marketing Association** will have a general

meeting at 4:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. AMA alumni will speak.

- **R.M.S.A.** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- **Messianic Fellowship** The God of Israel, at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **C.A.R.P.** "The Big Question" — and answers at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Young Life** Orientation for those who have any background in Young Life at 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry** Potluck and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave. Speaker: Bob Kem — "The Headship of Christ".
- **Hillel Jewish Students Center** Coffee and Conversation for Hebrew speakers who want to practice their skills at 2:30 p.m. at the Hillel Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Faculty Wives Club** Book Sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cady Mall. Books priced from 50 cents to \$1. All proceeds go to FWC Scholarship Fund.
- **University Honors College** will meet at 3 p.m. in the McClintock Hall Lobby. Dr. Michael Melvin, Associate Professor of Economics, will speak on "International Finance". All are welcome to attend.

Corrections

A photo of history Professor Ted Ranson in Wednesday's edition was incorrectly identified as public events director Jim O'Connell.

Also in Wednesday's edition, the wrong charges were listed against two people who were arrested. Frank Salerno was charged with attempted sexual abuse and Sharadh Bindiganavale was charged with public sexual indecency.

In the Oct. 3 edition, it was incorrectly reported that the Associated Students of ASU Senate cut the 1990-91 budget of the Business College Council. The Senate actually reduced a supplemental budget request for the 1989-90 council budget.

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World/Nation

South African president ready to negotiate on voting rights

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President F. W. de Klerk told militant anti-apartheid leaders Wednesday he was ready to negotiate on black voting rights, but they demanded more concessions before serious talks begin.

The three-hour meeting with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and two other church leaders came a day after de Klerk announced his decision to free eight longtime security prisoners, including seven leaders of the outlawed African National Congress.

In Washington, the State Department welcomed the plans for release and urged "the release of all political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela," the nation's most famous prisoner.

"I hope today's meeting will be looked on as a milestone on the positive road ahead," de Klerk said after the talks.

But Tutu, the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said de Klerk declined to give clear-cut responses to their demands.

"We made it clear we need results," Chikane said. "Without results, we can't have negotiations."

The clergymen demanded the lifting of the state of emergency, legalization of the African National Congress and other banned groups, the release of all detainees and political prisoners, the lifting of restrictions on political activity and clemency for prisoners on death row.

E. German ideologist urges reform; Party calls for stronger communism

BERLIN (AP) — High Communist Party officials believe labor trouble is ahead in East Germany and have demanded a report on the "critical situation" from Erich Honecker, the nation's 77-year-old leader, party sources said Wednesday.

East Germany's chief ideologist reversed himself and called for reform to curb growing unrest, but the Communist Party said strengthening communism is the only solution to the nation's problems.

There have been conflicting signs recently as to whether the Honecker regime will yield to demands for more democracy or cling to the orthodox party line that has caused tens of thousands of East Germans to leave the country.

Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some members of the 163-seat Central Committee were invited to the meeting of the Politburo, which has 21

members. The sources said the meeting continued late Wednesday.

They quoted the complaining officials as telling Honecker "there are increasing signs of coming strikes in the factories" and "there is no time to waste."

Honecker was told some workers already were refusing to work overtime and called on the government to address the "increasingly pressing questions" of the nation's people, the sources reported. He was asked to report by the end of the week, they said.

Farmer finds key engine part of United jet while harvesting corn

ALTA, Iowa (AP) — A farmer harvesting corn found what may be the key missing engine part of the United jumbo jet that crashed and killed 112 people in July, but an official today said many important pieces are still at large.

Janice Sorenson said she was driving a combine Tuesday when she struck what turned out to be most of the engine rotor fan disk, a part so highly prized that the engine maker, General Electric Co., had offered a \$50,000 reward for it.

GE and the National Transportation Safety Board had said they hoped farmers during harvest season would find engine parts that could provide clues to why Flight 232 crashed July 19 about 50 miles away at Sioux City. A total of 184 people survived.

Investigators have speculated that a separated fan disk caused the rear engine to disintegrate, throwing shrapnel that severed the hydraulic system and made the plane virtually impossible to control. The crew managed to turn the jet around and reach Sioux City.

GE said the recovered piece is about two thirds of the 300-pound titanium disk, and Jerry Clark, a GE flight safety investigator, urged others to keep searching for other engine parts.

Syrian pilot lands in Israel; Israeli army says he defected

MEGIDDO, Israel (AP) — A Syrian major flying a Soviet-made MiG-23 on a training mission defected to Israel Wednesday by flying over the Golan Heights and landing at a civilian air field in northern Israel, the Israeli army said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin identified it as a MiG-23 MLD — "one of the most advanced versions of the MiG-23 supplied to the Syrians after 1982."

Syria and Israel are archenemies and have been in a state of war since the Jewish state was created in 1948.

A Syrian official in Damascus said the pilot did not defect,

but ran into mechanical problems and made an emergency landing. Syria asked the Red Cross to assist in his return.

It was the first time a Syrian flyer was reported to have defected to Israel, although Israeli forces have seized other Syrian planes and received defectors from other Arab countries.

"This morning a Syrian pilot escaped from Syria with his plane, a MiG-23, and he landed safely in Israel," said Col. Raanan Gissin, an army spokesman.

"He defected to Israel and that's a fact," Gissin said, adding it appeared to be "for personal reasons."

Israel radio said the pilot asked for asylum. An army spokesman said no decision on that had been announced.

The aircraft was "detected by the Israeli air force and landed here," Gissin said.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Adel Basem, a 34-year-old bachelor, landed about 11:15 a.m. at an airfield used by crop-dusting planes at Megiddo, 57 miles north of Jerusalem, an army communique said.

There was a companion jet but an army spokesman said as far as Israel can tell, the second jet returned to Syria.

Perez declares police action against cocaine suppliers futile

ICA, Peru (AP) — Police action against cocaine suppliers is futile unless the United States and Europe reduce the demand that drives the illicit trade, President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said Wednesday.

Perez spoke on the opening day of a summit of seven Latin American presidents. Expelling Panama as the eighth member of the Group of Eight regional organization also will be considered.

In his remarks on the drug trade, Perez said: "The more demand grows in the North, the more production will grow in the South. Police actions will be useless unless demand is reduced."

President Sanguinetti of Uruguay told reporters before the summit began Wednesday: "The problem is not only in Medellin. It is also in the streets of New York City."

His reference was to the Medellin drug cartel, which has been at war with the Colombian government since the crackdown began in August.

The three-nation communique did not elaborate on differences of approach, but Peru, Bolivia and Colombia have requested more U.S. economic aid to provide alternative sources of income for hundreds of thousands of peasants who live by growing coca, the raw material for cocaine.

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Justice In America?

Does the conservative view represent justice for all?

Does the liberal view represent the intent of the founding fathers?

Tuesday, October 17
7:30 p.m.

Memorial Union, Arizona Room

Co-sponsor ASASU Political Union

Editorial

Valley media

Racism under every rock?

Once again, Valley newspapers find themselves writing words like "mob," "brawl" and "rampage" into headlines about ASU.

So perhaps it is mere reflex that has prompted them to seek a connection between the Sunday morning fight at the Delta Chi fraternity house and a racially motivated fight that happened in April.

If so, however, that reflex needs checking. Without a doubt, Sunday's incident was big news: Some 40 to 60 people, among them several players from the Mesa Community College football team, became involved in a fight with members of the Delta Chi fraternity, after fraternity members had asked a group of men not to leave their car in the fraternity's off-campus condominium complex parking lot. The house sustained significant structural damage, and freshman business major Matthew Springer, 19, was struck between the eyes with a rock when he stepped outside to see what was happening.

Springer is recovering from surgery at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa. Three MCC players were suspended from the team Tuesday after they admitted they had been involved in the attack "in varying levels."

Tempe police are still investigating the melee, but by all accounts, it has little in common with the racial brawl last spring.

But that hasn't stopped the local media from summoning the specter of April's mob scene on Alpha Drive.

In that instance, several fraternity members threatened and shouted racial slurs at four black students, whom the fraternity members had mistaken for men who had been in a fight the previous night.

Both incidents involved fights; both incidents involved fraternities. But the press sought a deeper connection.

In fact, the *Phoenix Gazette* even dedicated the second paragraph of its story about Sunday's attack — at the top of Tuesday's front page — to drawing a parallel to the racial attack.

The Arizona Republic and the *Tempe Daily News Tribune* both restrained themselves from making comparisons until the ends of their stories.

But all of them brought up April's riot. What is the local press getting at with these references?

Was the media seeking a common thread of racism? This implies that ASU is just a campus full of closet Klansmen waiting for a chance to unleash a little hatred.

But all accounts in the *Gazette*, the *Republic* and the *Tribune* ultimately concede no one — including police — has established a racial element in the attack.

After the University's bumbling treatment of the April fight, the media certainly should press hard to get the straight story from officials and participants in incidents that could be questionable.

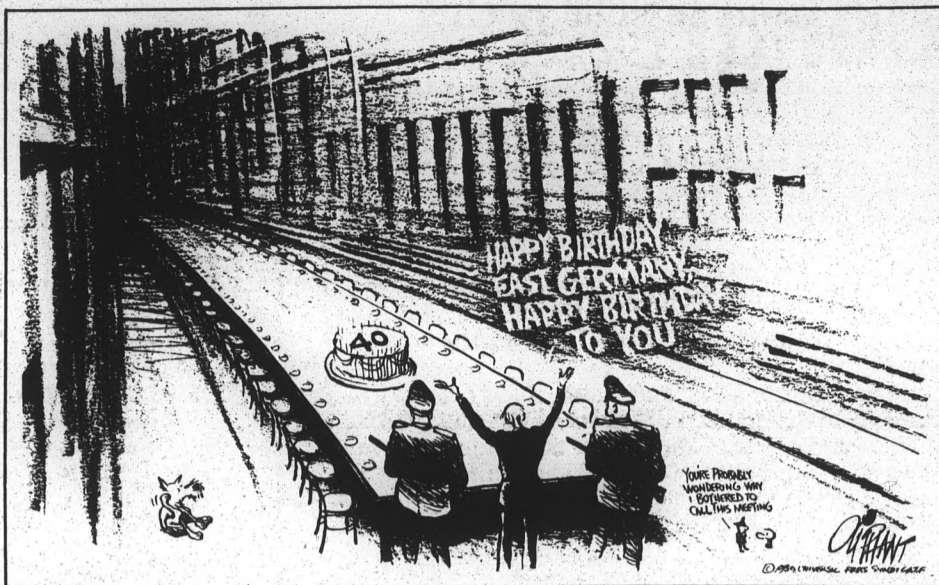
Once the questions are answered, however, the press should resist the urge to see a racist behind every Sun Devil T-shirt or a cross-burning behind every fistfight.

An attack on the scale of the Delta Chi row is odious enough without wrongly adding to it the stinking cloak of racism.

As the members of Delta Chi clean up their damaged condominium complex after Sunday's brawl, so is the University trying to put its own house in order after the racial incidents in April.

The media could help by not trying to put undeserved dirt back on the University's face.

Particularly if the dirt consists of what appears to be unfounded implication.



Letters

Time management?

Editor:

On Oct. 9, the *State Press* printed a headline that read "Studies link jobs to better grades." The related article basically informed us that an official at Student Financial Assistance, Richard Cons, believes employed students tend to perform better academically than their unemployed counterparts because "... they were forced to keep better schedules and find more time to study." According to the article, Mr. Cons' findings were "in agreement with recent national statistics" compiled by the American Council on Education, which also reported that students work while in school "instead of depending totally on financial aid, to avoid big bills in the future."

As a student receiving financial aid, I would like to thank both Mr. Cons and the American Council for their profound insight and gracious support. Like most other students who receive about \$1,800 a semester in financial aid, I find that there is more than enough money in my budget: \$700 for tuition, \$250 for books, \$200 a month for rent ... oops, ran out of money. But what about food? Clothes? A junker car and insurance? Some sort of social life? It is usually at this point that I realize instead of depending "totally" on this aid, it is time to join the masses in the never-ending search for a part-time job. Of course, just as Mr. Cons and the American Council said, my first priority is certainly learning the

ethic of good time management. I also feel that those \$5 an hour jobs really take a bite out of my educational debt. In addition, I agree that my 3.57 GPA has nothing whatsoever to do with the fact that I do not wish to live in squalor for the rest of my life and see my education as a way out, but instead is a direct result of my good time management.

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to whine about my financial problems. Also, just to clear up any possible misunderstanding, I have nothing against my fellow students whose parents have the foresight/means to help them financially; I hope they realize how fortunate they are. Instead, I simply want to send a message to Mr. Cons and the American Council on Education: Don't fool yourselves, and don't do me any more favors in the form of million dollar studies with ignorant conclusions and biased statements. Save the money you blew on your national study and put it in the financial aid fund, and stop trying to clear your conscience by making statements about the ethic of "time management". I find your bureaucratic mumbo jumbo offensive. If anything, the headline should read: "Fear of poverty stricken existence and ignorant government studies linked to better grades."

Gary Floyd
Sophomore, Finance

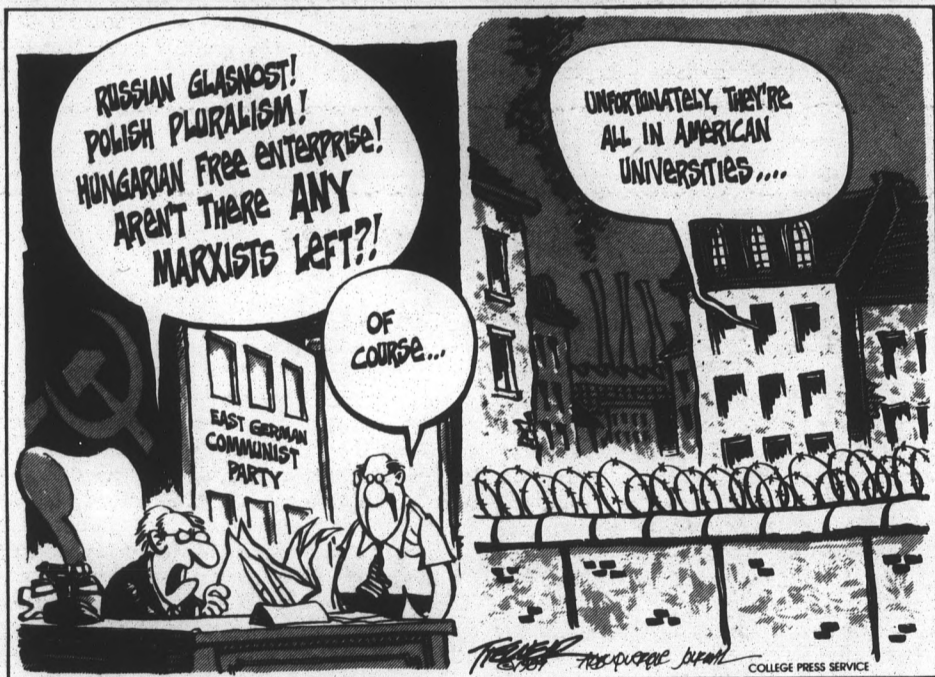
It was just a joke

Editor:

This letter is in rebuttal to the letter published Oct. 9, signed by Michelle Marquez. I was in COM 316 that day. Miss Marquez likes to build bigoted mountains out of harmless mole hills. The teacher was interjecting some humor into the situation by quoting a friend's remarks about the noted situation of males habit of adjusting their privates in public. As a male in that

classroom, I did not find the remark offensive, but find Miss Marquez's attitudes and biases repugnant and ridiculous, asinine, inane, and wish to say that I know it is hard to get notice if you are one in 44,000. But I resent her using Miss Valentine as a vehicle to garner notoriety for herself.

Grady L. Williams
Junior, Communication



Quotable

"When grown-ups do it it's kind of dirty — that's because there is no one to punish them."

— Tuesday Weld

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Congress

Musical chairs: Most popular game on the Hill

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Say, was that the Democratic chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee faulting the Bush administration for letting the coup attempt against Panama's Noriega fail?

Yup. Oklahoma Sen. David Boren complained that, "for the United States, with all of our strength and force . . . to allow those people to fail, personally I think is wrong."

And Arizona's Dennis DeConcini said flatly that America should have used military force.

Say, was that leading conservative Pat Buchanan decrying the idea of the United States as the champion of freedom?

Yup. The man who helped frame the Reagan administration's crusade for the Nicaraguan contras now seems to be echoing the old-time Midwestern isolationism of the late Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft.

"Why is this our quarrel?" Buchanan asked of a hypothetical future insurgency abroad. "Why is this our problem?"

Say, are those liberal Democrats who are bashing Bush for insufficiently aiding the non-communist government of Poland and is that the conservative Republican Bush administration urging continued ties to the Beijing government, the butchers of Tiananmen Square?

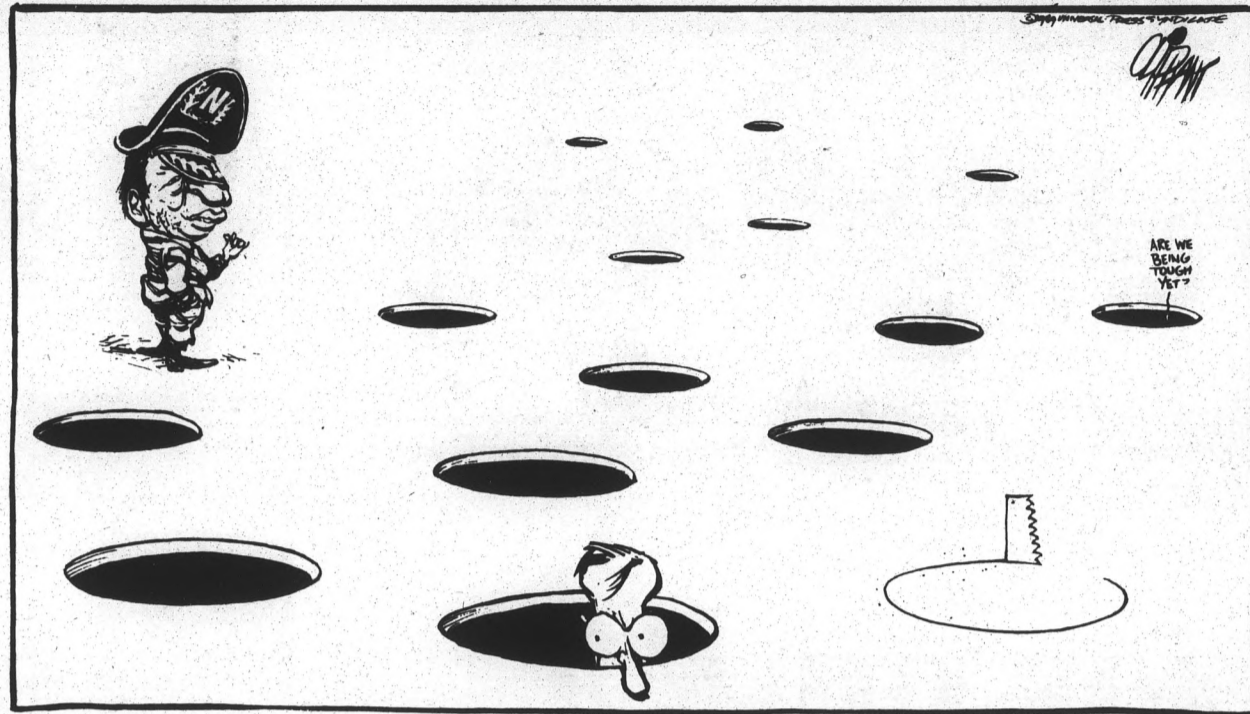
Yup and yup. And if it looks confusing, then you have not yet grasped the key to understanding the intricacies of

"Why is this our quarrel?" Buchanan asked of a hypothetical future insurgency

American political ideology: that it often resembles a giant game of musical chairs.

Every few years, I now believe, some Great Referee in the Sky blows a whistle and all the political players get up from their seats, march around the room, then scramble for a brand-new seat when the whistle blows again. As often as not, the players find themselves in a wholly new seat.

After World War II, hard-core conservatives were dead set against American "interference" in Europe and Asia, while



liberals backed the Marshall Plan, NATO, military aid to Greece and Turkey, and a generally forceful policy abroad.

Then came Vietnam. In its wake, you could barely call yourself a liberal unless you warned against the U. S. becoming "the world's policeman," while conservatives insisted that America remain as the watchman of freedom.

Back in the late 1940s and 1950s, conservatives opposed excessive presidential power, backing the so-called "Bricker Amendment," giving the Senate a much greater role in the shaping of treaties. Liberals warned this would cripple presidential power.

But after Vietnam and Watergate gave rise to concern over an "imperial presidency," liberals in the Congress enacted tough restrictions on presidential power, ranging from the War Powers Act to fiscal oversight.

Conservatives warned, and warn to this day, that this would make the presidency impotent (the fact that Republicans now regularly win the White House while Democrats keep controlling the Congress may have had something to do with this shift).

How about the power of the courts? Go back to the New

Deal and you find FDR's allies condemning the "nine old men" who kept blocking liberal legislation. Conservatives saw the court as the last guardian of individual freedom.

Then came the Earl Warren era, when the Supreme Court gave liberals most of their major victories, from civil rights to First Amendment law to separation of church and state to the rights of suspects. Conservatives began to demand that the Supreme Court be restrained and even that Chief Justice Warren be impeached.

Now that conservatives have dominated the White House for most of the last 25 years, and have begun to control the federal judiciary, it's the liberals who are ringing their hands over excessive judicial power, while conservative "activists" can't wait for their judges to strike down rent control, affirmative action plans and other public policies.

Is it all inconsistent? You bet. Is it utterly predictable for groups to support more power for the political institutions they control? You bet. If you don't believe me, just wait until Republicans start winning the Congress or Democrats gain the White House again, and watch the game of musical chairs begin all over again.

More Letters

Republic worth 35 cents

Editor:

A new low in journalism has been achieved! First a four-page insert detailing the pseudo-facts of the anti-abortion movement, and now character assassination! Dr. Gully is arrested for "alleged" sexual abuse, and you have him tried, convicted and hung before he's even talked to his lawyer. Nowhere in your bold, impressive front-page story, complete with its "scandalous" headline, was there a single, solid fact pertaining to the case beyond the arrest. Could this be because there simply aren't any facts yet? One expects muckraking from the *National Enquirer*, not from a school newspaper on one of the nation's largest campuses.

Dr. Gully is one of the finest instructors that I have ever encountered, on this

campus or any other. He has the respect of students and faculty alike and is considered by many to be one of the best art historians in the state. He has given ASU 17 years of service and did not deserve this sort of attack, regardless of what he "allegedly" did or didn't do.

If the *State Press* had to compete for sales with the *Republic* and the *Gazette*, this blatant sensationalism could be expected, if not excused. It is unfortunate for your credibility that your paper is free, and worse still that your readers get what they pay for. You have given me the excuse I need to start buying the *Republic* again. It's worth my 35 cents to read quality reporting once in a while.

Noah D. Slankard
Junior, Art History

Get off your soap box, Marquez

Editor:

I am writing regarding Professor Carol Valentine's "so-called" insensitive racial comment during class. Carol Valentine has been an instructor at ASU for more than 10 years. She stimulates intelligent classroom discussions and debates regarding important social issues. She has consistently spoken out against the discriminatory treatment of women and other minorities. In no way has she ever displayed a prejudiced attitude against any minority.

The comment she made regarding the Latin-American handshake was merely stated in context of the class discussion. It was hardly what you'd call discriminatory or offensive. It seems that only one

particular student took this comment out of context and distorted it.

It is obvious that Miss Marquez has a chip on her shoulder regarding ASU's reputation with minorities. Granted, discrimination within this University is inexcusable, but Miss Marquez's indignant attitude does not help eliminate the problem. Instead, she has created hostility among the students in class. Dr. Valentine has already apologized and granted Marquez classtime to express her opinions. She used this time to get on her soapbox. This world is filled with enough prejudice and discrimination. Miss Marquez, you don't have to go looking for it.

Terri Byrne
Senior, Communications

What happened to ethics?

Editor:

Well, you've finally found yourself a story; a story worthy of Geraldo: "College Professors or Homosexual Grabbers." Is this journalism? The gathering of unimportant and/or personal information which, because it is against bourgeois morality (a paradox in itself), will thrill and excite a nation of gossips. To know that one's writings have prompted the public into mental alertness must be very fulfilling.

In keeping with the bourgeois pseudo-morality code, the esteemed tattle-tales of the *State Press* tell us about a professor who supposedly perpetuated a sexual no-no. We love it! And hey, you followed your own ethical codes by rationalizing away all ethics, but at least you told us what we

wanted to hear. And that is, after all, what is really important. Who am I to ask what possible bearing this information, like your ASU Police Report, could possibly have on the lives of students, other than to show these students that their professors also make-out, or at least attempt to do so, in public. We know, though we would prefer not to, that such items are printed to, (A) feed the public's perverse curiosity, (B) to provide the public with a subject on which to gossip, (C) boost your readership, and thereby, (D) boost your self-esteem.

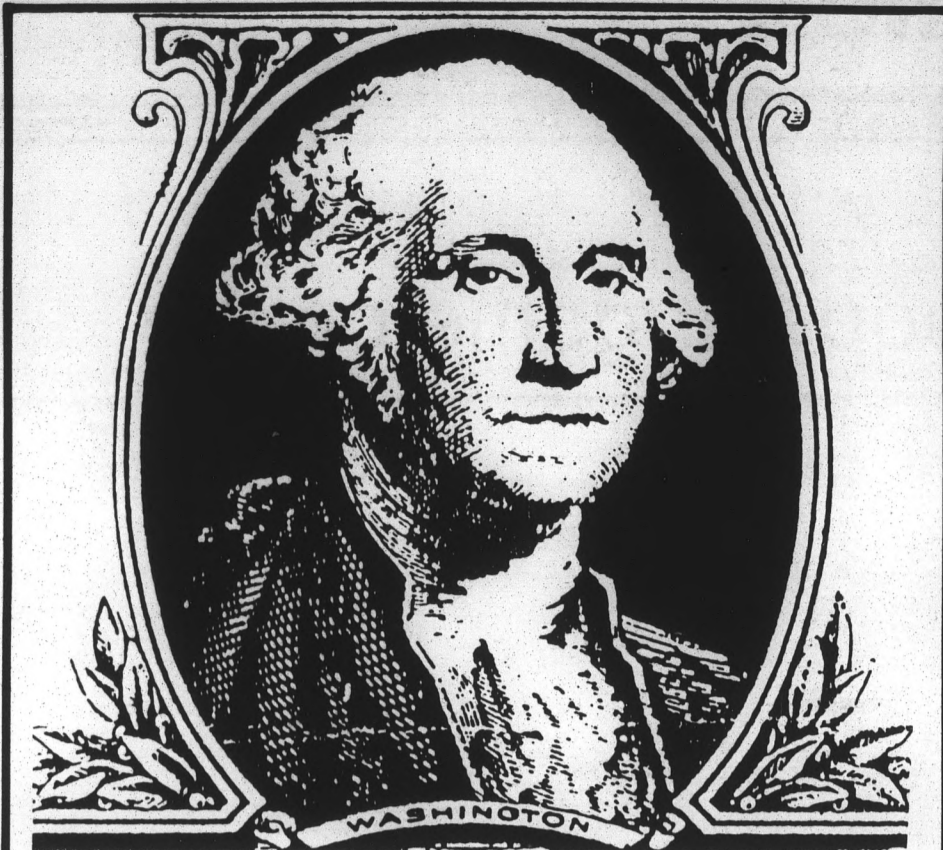
If it were otherwise, the *State Press* would not publish such an inflammatory article, no matter what the public record says. The public record says a lot of things which are

never related to the public. Journalists pick and choose from available data and then subjectively print what they want in accordance with the bourgeois morality code. If ethics had been employed in the production of this article, then we would not have seen such a sensationalist headline as "professor arrested for alleged sexual abuse." I must ask, what sexual abuse was committed? Did the professor rape or castrate the arresting officer? No, let me guess . . . the mere consideration of participating in a sexual act in a public lavatory now constitutes sexual abuse.

It is indeed sad that an institute of higher learning should produce writers who lack ethical convictions. Those involved in the

creation, selection and production of an article such as the aforementioned one should feel great satisfaction in knowing that the deliberately malicious creation and placement of this article publicly convicted a professor before he was even arraigned. Likewise, you may also happily note, you have also deprived ASU of an extremely eloquent and learned man who has given more to society in the highest form, intellectually, than he could ever take away. I am sure that you are glad to hear this news, because WE don't want any ALLEGEDLY immoral, ALLEGEDLY sexually abusive intellectuals here . . . in partytown.

Kevin Petty
Junior, Art History and English



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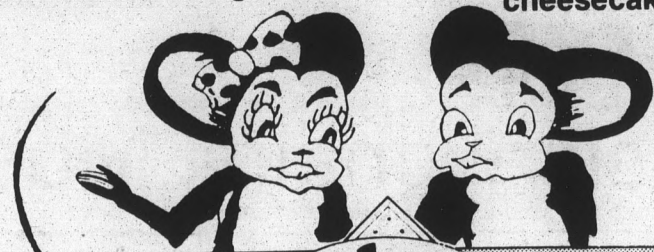
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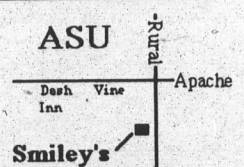
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Drug's re-emergence at clubs sparks concern among officials

By SONJA LEWIS
 State Press

A craze that started on the East Coast has been adopted in some large city dance clubs in Los Angeles and Dallas, and some health officials are worried that ASU students who frequent Tempe night spots will begin to catch the habit.

Ecstasy, a mild hallucinogenic/stimulant drug is re-emerging among today's youth — specifically targeting Valley nightclubgoers, some of whom use the drug to experience a psychedelic high to coincide with music played at clubs, according to experts.

Carla Fortunato, a counselor for the ASU Student Health Center, said she is questioned about the harms of ecstasy by students but is not doing much counseling about the drug, since many students do not admit to using it.

"It is a natural kind of thing with substances to show a surge of use and then to fall back down (in popularity) again," Fortunato said.

Ecstasy contains many chemicals, the most common of which are MDA (methylenedioxyamphetamine) and its derivative MDM (N-methyl-MDA).

Also known as "the love drug," it is said to increase a person's insight and empathy by triggering feelings of relaxation. It has also been used to heighten lovemaking.

The drug originally was thought to be harmless but recently has been shown to have negative effects, such as high blood pressure, which in some cases can cause heart attacks.

The duration of the drug's effect is four to eight hours, but drug counselors say it can be psychologically addicting. For that reason Ecstasy is currently illegal.

One woman, who frequents Tempe nightclubs and asked that she not be identified, said her friends take the drug when going out to enhance the experience.

"It is a very popular drug and especially popular in clubs in California and New York," she said. "You can purchase it for about \$30 a hit."

The drug can put people more at ease in social settings and also make the music seem more vivid and alive because of the hallucinogenic quality of the drug.

'It (ecstasy) is not as harmless as it was cracked up to be.'

— Phillip Steiers

Psychology Today reports that Ecstasy has become a recreational drug that is associated with a type of music that has been labeled "acid house rock."

A bouncer at the Tempe nightclub Asylum, 1300 N. McCintock Road, said he could not comment on the use of the drug because he has not been seen in use at the club.

A therapist for Terros, a Phoenix-based drug counseling and intervention service, said that Ecstasy has been around a long time and is now seeing a resurgence in popularity.

"I don't think that it is going to be as widely used as cocaine, but the bottom line is that if someone is taking a drug they are taking it to change the way they feel," said Laura Zeiner, coordinator of detoxification and crisis service at Terros. "What they will probably need is counseling."

ASU student Phillip Steiers, a therapist at East Valley St. Luke's Crisis Center, said people need to be educated on the drug.

"We don't have a lot of experience with the drug, but it is not as harmless as it was cracked up to be," Steiers said.

"People thought LSD and cocaine were harmless at first, too."

Brawl

Continued from page 1.

According to Greg Spund, a fraternity member, the driver left "grudgingly."

About 20 fraternity members then confronted the MCC group with "bats and sticks and called them wimps," Taylor said.

Spund said "words were exchanged, but there were only about three (fraternity members) in the parking lot," adding that no Delta Chi members were equipped with weapons.

The junior college students were outnumbered and said they would be back in 20 minutes, Taylor said.

They went to the nightclub and got a group of about 50 people, which included ASU students and people not affiliated with either school, Taylor added.

"Some were just bystanders wanting to see a fight," he said.

When they returned, an argument began between three people from each side of the altercation. By this time, the parking lot was filled with almost 100 spectators, Taylor said.

"This whole incident involved six hotheads, and rocks were thrown from all over the place," he said. "They said that some fraternity members were trying to stop the fight, but some were obnoxious and rowdy and kept on provoking the fight."

The MCC athletes told police that Matthew Springer, 19, "walked out of the house ready to fight" and was hit between the eyes with a rock, Taylor said.

Mike Lindberg, Delta Chi president,

disputed this version of events, saying he "could see what was going on, and no, (Springer) was not ready to fight."

The athletes claimed that the rock came from someone not affiliated with the community college.

"We're not buying that yet," Taylor said. "We still have to do a lot of work on it."

Springer was dragged into a bathroom by a fraternity member and locked in there for his protection while the fight grew more violent.

"A fight that was going on outside spilled inside. It wasn't just a spontaneous rampaging," Taylor said.

The rampage left holes in the apartment walls and damaged furniture and appliances.

A fraternity member called 911, and police arrived within minutes.

Springer was taken to Tempe St. Luke's by two Delta Chi members and then transferred to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

He underwent 3½ hours of surgery Tuesday night and was listed in fair condition Wednesday evening by hospital personnel.

"We are not taking the injury to that student lightly," Taylor said. "The actual scene of what happened is still cloudy, and there are a lot of clarifications that we need to make."

"There was bad judgment on both sides," he said. "This was a good old-fashioned fight which got out of hand," he added.

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Manuals to be translated into foreign languages

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

A unique project at ASU is working to eliminate language barriers by translating thousands of pages of technical and computer manuals from English into Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Korean, Spanish, French and German.

The project is being done in conjunction with Tandem Computers Inc., which recently made a \$585,000 grant to the ASU English department.

"ASU is the only university I know of that has this kind of program," said Sunny Baker, director of the Tandem Translation Project.

"Americans are not multi-lingual in general and large universities are one place you can go to find a large population of multi-lingual people with the technical background needed (to work on the project)."

Funding for the project started in January and runs until the end of June 1990.

Since the project began, 4,200 pages of material have been translated. Baker's goal

is to be translating 1,600 to 1,800 pages per month by next January.

Twenty-eight students from the English department are spending 20 hours a week translating English into their native languages with the use of special software — developed for Macintosh computers — that translates English into a foreign language when entered through a normal keyboard.

"It's neat because I get to meet all these different people from many different countries," said Andy Kanayama, a sophomore Industrial Design student from Japan who does graphics for the manuals.

Baker said, "This program provides a cost-effective, high-quality way of translating thousands of pages of technical training material that has been written over the years."

The original grant was acquired by Gretchen Bataille, chair of the English department.

"Essentially Tandem wanted to consolidate the process," Bataille said. "They needed educational materials

translated into a number of different languages and they would have had to set up a project in every country."

Ann Walker, Tandem's Education Translation Project manager, said she hopes the project will continue to expand over the next several years.

"We see this as an expanding project and we expect to renew it," she said. "All our reviews of the project have been very high; four or five on a scale of five."

Emilio Navaro, a sophomore Computer System Engineering major from Peru, said she hopes the project continues.

"It's really interesting, I'm learning a lot about data bases and mainframe computers. Everybody enjoys it here and it's really a nice environment we get to work in."

According to Walker, Tandem benefits from the program being centralized at ASU by saving time and money, as well as achieving a higher degree of accuracy.

Previously, translations were being done in the individual countries by regular Tandem employees in their spare time.

Daniel Brink, an associate professor of linguistics and the director of the humanities computing facility, said the University is also deriving benefits from the program.

"We hope to turn this opportunity into a sort of laboratory so that people in the field of natural language processes, like computer science, translation theory and linguistics can develop research projects to evaluate the mental processes of translation," Brink said.

Bataille said she hopes graduate students can use the project to develop some thesis topics in fields such as linguistics, natural language processing, the whole process of translation and lexicon management.

Lexicon management, she said, refers to choosing the right word in a foreign language from several that have the same meaning.

"Essentially you have to develop your own dictionaries for a language so that you know exactly what the right word is and you have uniformity."

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1.

"I'm aware of the lawsuit," she said. "But I'm unaware of the details."

Bruce Meyerson, University legal counsel, said his office will represent ASU in the case.

This is the second time this year the regents have been sued and accused of not complying with the state's public records law.

On Sept. 5, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover ruled that the regents must release the 240 names of applicants involved in the ASU presidential search and pay all legal fees in the case. The board has

vowed to appeal Stover's decision. The search culminated May 30 with the nomination of Lattie Coor from the University of Vermont.

The regents had been embroiled in the lawsuit with *The Arizona Republic* and *Tribune* newspapers since May 30. The papers contend that the state Public Records Law allowed the public access to the candidates' resumes.

Stevens has refused to provide The Commons with a list of freshmen who had applied for admission in the fall because she said disclosure could violate the privacy rights of students who had applied for admission but made no commitment to attend.

Stevens stated that ASU is willing to give The Commons

a copy of the ASU directory, which includes the names and addresses of students, faculty and staff.

"We believe that it (the directory) provides the best data on the relevant market of students and other interested persons who may have an interest in The Commons or other privately owned student housing facilities," she wrote.

But Elizabeth Dunn, attorney for The Commons, contends that the directory would not be sufficient.

"Since the directory is not published until early fall, we would not receive it in sufficient time to advise incoming students of the availability of housing," she stated in a response to Stevens' letter.

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Read the STATE PRESS for savings with a punch daily

Grand Canyon tour dispels many myths, familiarizes foreign guides with Arizona

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Arizona is often viewed as an Old West movie. Some people see it as a utopia complete with cowboys, Indians, horses, dust, tumbleweeds and gunfights straight out of a John Wayne flick.

But 27 foreign trainees, who work across the western region through the International Association of Students in Economic and Business Management program, got an opportunity to visit Arizona and find out there is much more to the Grand Canyon State than what meets the television screen.

'People became very close friends, and many have made plans to meet back in their home countries.'
— Samantha Kratzet

Samantha Kratzet, a senior international business major and coordinator for AIESEC's annual Grand Canyon Student Tour, said last weekend's trip to the canyon was a tremendous success.

"The trainees found it a challenge to their imagination," she said. "Most of them were from Europe and have never conceived the beautiful topography of Arizona before."

She said if she wasn't graduating, she would love to plan next year's trip.

Dion Vlachos, a junior marketing major and the public relations representative for AIESEC, said the Grand Canyon

Student Tour is an incredible experience for those who participate.

"The trip is a fundraiser that takes all year to plan," he said. "We had 27 trainees throughout the western region come to Arizona where they participated in a whole calendar of events."

The tour began at the Heard Museum (in Phoenix) for an in-depth view of primitive anthropology and Indian culture. From there the group went to the Rockin' R Ranch to see a re-creation of an old west town.

"We thought it was nice to have the origination point of the Indians and then move into the western town," Kratzet said. "The authentic dinner we had there gave them a flavor for what the food was like in the Southwest."

The tour progressed to the north rim of the Grand Canyon Saturday morning.

"The sunrise was extremely majestic, especially during this time of year," she said. "The autumn colors are unique to Arizona. They (trainees) said they saw things they had never dreamed of."

Kratzet said the tour was much more than a "one-way learning session."

"People became very close friends, and many have made plans to meet back in their home countries," she said.

The 50-member ASU chapter of AIESEC is intended to be a cultural representation of people from all over the country.

The organization has worldwide membership in 68 nations, including the newest development of a local chapter in the Soviet Union.

The group was founded in 1948 for the purpose of rebuilding war-torn countries and strengthening the ties of international relations.

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Bed race provides fun for all, raises money for United Way

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

About a dozen ASU sororities, fraternities and organizations competed in the fourth annual Castrol Bed Race Wednesday to raise money for the Tempe-based Valley of the Sun United Way.

For the fourth consecutive year, Castrol sponsored the bed race — which took place at Centerpoint Plaza on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive — in conjunction with United Way, and donated a 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, which will be raffled off on Sunday.

Raffle tickets can still be purchased at the United Way, 525 S. Mill Ave., until Saturday. All of the money collected will go to United Way interest groups such as abuse victims and the homeless.

United Way expects to raise more than \$4,000 from Wednesday's race, but the exact amount collected has not been calculated yet.

Dave Gourley, ASU associate marketing professor and co-chairman of the United Way Fund Drive for ASU, said although he stepped down from his position on the board of directors at the Valley of the Sun United Way, he wanted to remain active at ASU.

"I wanted to get involved with ASU activities and help them raise some money for a good cause at United Way."

Approximately five people per team competed in the double-elimination, 40-yard drag race in a hospital bed.

Some racers said they were looking to win philanthropic points while supporting a good cause.

The winners in the mens division were the PIKE 5 team, with the PIKE 4 team finishing a close second.

"This is a few points towards our philanthropic event," said Pat Rajesky, fraternity president of philanthropy. "We didn't really have a loser here today."

The ASU cheerleaders won the womens final against the American Marketing Association but gave their trophy to the runners-up because they said they just attended for support and not to compete.

The female cheerleaders also won an exhibition race against the male cheerleaders.

"We're studs," chimed cheerleaders Lori Logan, a business major, and Kristin Howell, a journalism major.

"It was a lot of fun. We want people to know we're not wimps and lift like everybody else," Howell said.

The winners of the double-elimination mixed race was the combination of Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The winner of the best decorated bed and



Members of the PIKE 4 team strive for the finish line but had to settle for second place in the fourth annual Castrol Bed Race Wednesday afternoon.

costumes was the team of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity. The bed of the mixed team resembled the S. S. Minnow, and the costumes were that of the crew on "Gilligan's Island."

Jeff Wolf, marketing director of Firebird International Raceway, one of the sponsors

of the event, said the people at Firebird are excited to have teamed up with ASU students and faculty.

"The best things about our bed race is at the height of the event there were a couple 100 people all having fun and raising money for United Way," Wolf said.

state press



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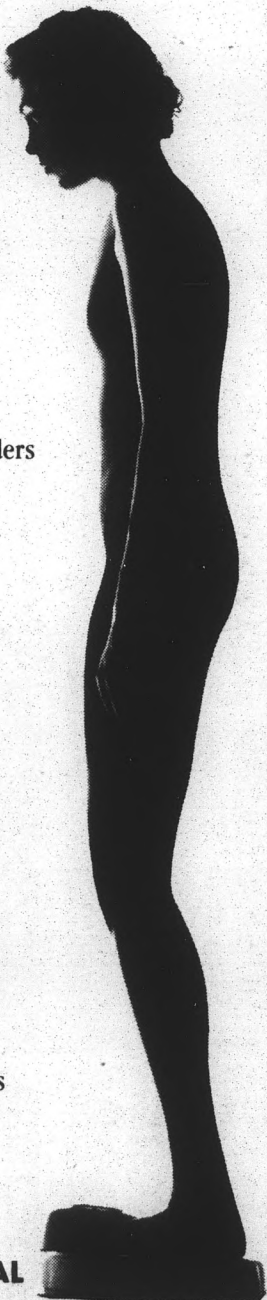
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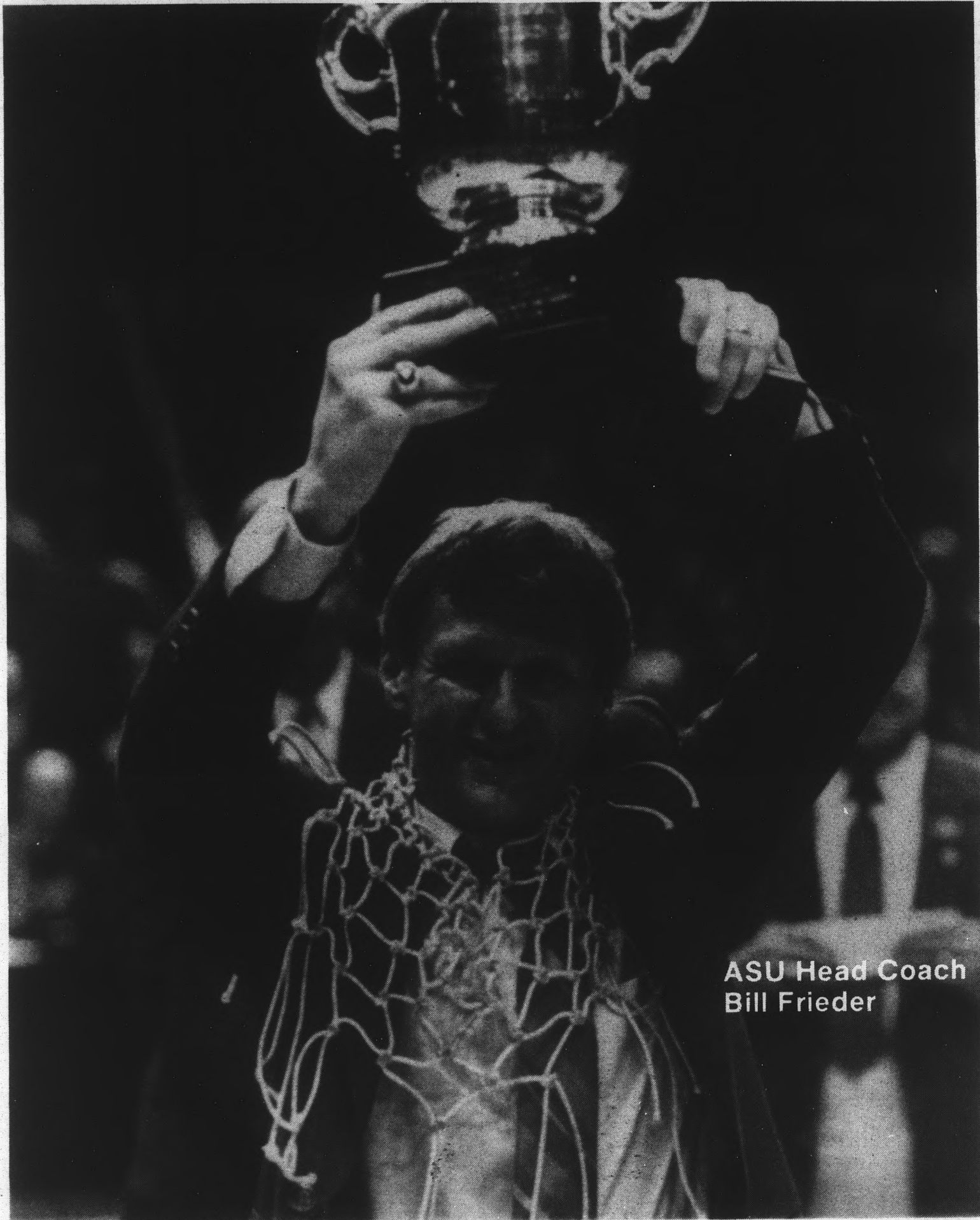
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ASU SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL

ASASU senator calls State Press 'irresponsible'

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Associated Students of ASU Sen. Allan Barfield made his "annual newspaper speech" Tuesday night at the ASASU Senate meeting, accusing the *State Press* of irresponsible journalism.

"Somehow they feel that (they are) cloaked in this privilege to where they do not have to report the truth to you," Barfield said.

Barfield, a senator from the College of Law, made similar remarks during a Senate meeting last year.

Many ASASU senators applauded after Barfield's comments.

Barfield was upset over an Oct. 3 *State Press* story about the Business College Council budget. The story detailed the conflict over a funding request the council made to ASASU. Barfield claimed it was "one of the most blatant examples of irresponsible journalism."

A partial correction of the story appears in today's *State Press*.

College of Business Sen. Richard Joachim said the problem is not with just one article but the numerous negative articles that have appeared in the newspaper.

"We do a lot more than the paper reports," Joachim said. "(We) don't hear about the things that we try to do for the students and the progress that we've made."

Joachim said he did not remember if he applauded Barfield's comments at the meeting but he does agree with some of his opinions.

ASASU President Paul Larson said Barfield has the right to voice his opinions at the Senate meetings.

"I am not going to inhibit anyone from saying anything in any arena if he chooses to do so," Larson said. "I have never had any problem with the way the press has covered

anything I've dealt with."

J'Lein Liese, activities vice president, said she "has never had a problem with the *State Press*."

"You look at the past articles and (the paper has) done an incredible amount for this department," Liese said.

Liese did not applaud Barfield's critique and said she was "taken aback" by his comments.



Larson



Moran



Borchardt

Barfield said the errors in the article are "forgivable but what is not forgivable is the editorship of that paper."

"What is truly unforgivable is the absolute lack and the unethically irresponsible act of not correcting what they did," he said. "The same thing happened last year and at this point, I just want to make sure all of you (the senators) know."

"I hope you will all learn from this because it has become evident to me that the editorship of this newspaper does not understand their ethical responsibility."

State Press Editor Darrin Hostetler said that "like any other newspaper, we occasionally make mistakes, but we correct them promptly and completely as soon as the error is determined."

Hostetler said he "objected to Sen. Barfield wasting Senate

time that could have been used to deal with more important issues."

"Plus," he said, "I was disappointed at the somewhat immature behavior of the applauding senators, for whom we have always been available to discuss problems or issues."

College of Public Programs Sen. Mary Moran agreed with Barfield's comments.

"There are a lot of improvements that could be made," Moran said. "In the real world, errors are not tolerated."

She also agreed that Barfield had the right to speak out at the Senate meeting.

"That was a place where he knew his point would get across," she said. "I think somebody had to do it."

"(Errors) had definitely happened in the past. It's not an uncommon occurrence."

College of Nursing Sen. Anne Borchardt, who was not at the meeting, said that the newspaper does sometimes make mistakes.

"I think in the *State Press*, like any paper, things are not paraphrased in the best light," she said. "But everybody would want their position to come in the best light."

School of Social Work Sen. Nancy Mork said she "felt he (Barfield) made a valid point."

"What he said affected all of us," she said. "It's happened in the past. I think we were more upset because nothing was written about it (the Oct. 3 article)."

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Gloria Ruiz said she was "heeding his (Barfield's) warning," and would not comment on the issue.

Barfield urged all ASASU members to record their conversations with reporters in the future.

"If they haven't proven to you that they are out to get you, then I don't know how they can," he said.

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ASU Police Report

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

- A thief stole 525 feet of insulated copper wiring, valued at \$525, from a storage area at Rural Road and Vista Del Cerro Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested after he allegedly refused to cooperate with police on College Avenue just south of Apache Boulevard between 1:30 p.m. Monday and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- A thief stole a student's JVC AM/FM cassette car stereo, valued at \$150, from

his car parked in Lot 57 by breaking the front driver's side window between 10 p.m. Sunday and noon on Monday.

- A thief stole a student's mens yellow and red Giant Yguana bicycle, valued at \$350, from the racks in front of the MU where it was locked to itself with a U-lock between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- A thief stole a student's mens purple 26-inch Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$350, from the racks at the Physical Science Building where it was locked to itself 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. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday:

- A 32-year-old ASU student was arrested for soliciting an undercover police officer in his car after he picked her up near McClintock Drive and Apache Boulevard.
- A 35-year-old man was arrested after he sold an undercover police officer a small amount of cocaine for \$750. This is the second time he has sold drugs to an undercover officer.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested after he threw rocks at a neighbor's apartment at 121 E. Broadway Road. He said he threw the

rocks because his neighbor had promised to buy him drugs and never did.

- A thief stole 19 cases of beer, valued at \$190, from two railroad box cars at 2927 S. Hardy Drive. The box cars were sealed with a thin metal slab.

•An ASU student reported receiving harassing phone calls from someone posing as an employee from Grecian Spas. The caller has been calling for two years and is trying to get the student to enroll at the spa. When the student refused, the caller threatened to kill him.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

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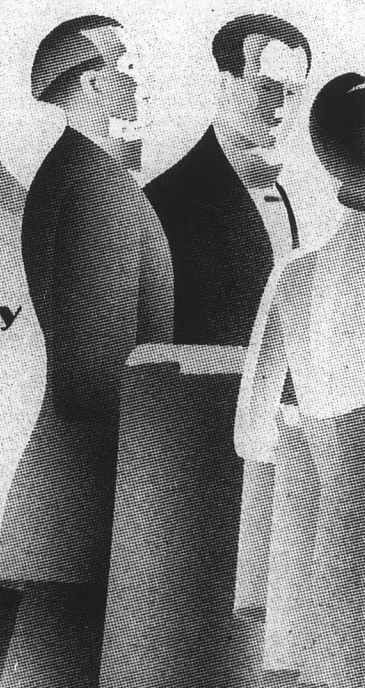


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Sept. 14	The Most Important Issue in Your Life	3-4	Mohave
Sept. 21	How to Experience Genuine Happiness	5:1-16	Apache
Sept. 28	Living a Perfect Life	5:17-48	Apache
Oct. 5	How to Simplify Life	6	Apache
Oct. 12	Solving the Problem of Self Deception	7	Apache
Oct. 19	Solving Life's Greatest Problems	8-9	Santa Cruz
Oct. 26	The Best Way to Live the Christian Life	10-12	Santa Cruz
Nov. 2	Knowing What's in Your Heart	13:1-23	Apache
Nov. 9	Why All the Confusion in Christianity?	13:24-52	Apache
Nov. 16	Who Are the Real Followers of Jesus?	14-15	Apache
Nov. 30	How to Discern the True Church	16	Apache
Dec. 7	The Vision of the Kingdom of God	17	Apache
Dec. 14	Questions and Review	1-17	Apache

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Aliens land in New York City, too

NEW YORK (AP) — That extraterrestrial story from the Soviet Union finally was cleared up Wednesday — those 12-foot, tiny-headed guys who landed in the U.S.S.R. were just trying to get back to New York City.

"Anything's possible," said Bill Knell, a local UFO researcher who firmly believes there was an alien presence in a park in the borough of Queens seven months ago. "Absolutely, there was some type of UFO in Kissena Park."

Knell's assertions — he also said there may have been a return visit two weeks ago — came two days after the Soviet news agency Tass reported the presence of ETs in the town of Voronezh.

Since then, scientists have disparaged the report, attributing it to rising sensationalism in the Soviet press under *glasnost*, or greater openness.

Neither story seemed to impress local residents, who were more concerned with Knell's presence in the park than any report of visiting ETs.

"This is my haunt. I've been coming to this park for years, and there's nothing going on here," Julie Ford said, shaking her head and laughing. "They say that tree there was burned by a UFO — it was broken by kids swinging on the branches."

Sure enough, Knell did offer the damaged willow as evidence that something had beamed down there. But he also offered a mineralogist's report that a burned oval on the ground contained particles of a type of feldspar quartz found on the island of Aruba, not in Queens.

"We find this amazing," said Knell, who was joined by several other believers in UFOs.

According to Knell, five people riding a bus on March 9 saw "very bright lights" hovering near a lake in the park. Since the park is located between Kennedy and La Guardia

airports, they initially thought it was a downed aircraft, Knell said.

Based on their accounts and other evidence, Knell said, UFO investigators determined this was a legitimate sighting. Knell thinks he knows why the people who spotted something in Queens never saw aliens or spoke with them.

"I believe they have their own agenda, and at this time it doesn't include communication," said Knell, who addressed several skeptical reporters at the site where the UFO allegedly burned the ground.

Unfortunately, that's also the site where the remnants of a downed tree were piled, killing off all the grass underneath, said park maintenance man Joe Mackey, 60.

"If there was a spot around here burned out, I would of known about it," said Mackey, who spends three days a week in the park. "It's a figment of somebody's imagination."

Perhaps, but Knell's not alone. Some residents of Mississippi's Delta region say the Soviet description of a UFO is similar to a fast moving metallic ball they spotted earlier this month.

Lee Abide Jr. said he first saw the object about three or four months ago. He saw it again early Wednesday while on his way to work at Abide Aero Flying Service about five miles south of Greenville.

"And it didn't come out of a bottle of vodka," he said, referring to some speculation about the Soviet witnesses.

Bill Kimmel, a pilot, said he saw the object two days ago while flying to Memphis, Tenn. He said it was round, metallic, kept changing colors and was moving 800 to 900 mph at 3,000 feet some distance off his left wingtip.

"There was no way it was a weather balloon because no balloon can travel that fast," he said.

Soviet TV news interviews witness to UFO encounter

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet TV viewers Wednesday night got a chance to see the aliens that created a cosmic sensation with their reported landing in the town of Voronezh — but only in a child's scribbled drawing.

The Soviet nightly news program "Vremya" broadcast a report from Voronezh showing the spot among yellow-leaved birches where, according to the official news agency Tass, scientists confirmed an unearthly craft had touched down.

The picture, by a child who claimed to have witnessed the landing, showed a glowing two-legged sphere with a smiling stick figure inside.

Tass made a worldwide splash Monday with its straight-faced report on towering, pin-headed aliens who emerged from a spaceship that landed in a park in Voronezh, 300 miles southeast of Moscow. Since then, scientists have disparaged the report and attributed it to rising sensationalism in the Soviet press under *glasnost*, or greater openness.

The "Vremya" report, although more skeptical in tone than that by Tass, offered without comment an interview with schoolboy Vasya Surin, a purported witness to the "close encounter."

"We were scared," said Vasya, who appeared to be about 11. "It hovered over this tree. Then the door opened and a tall person of about 3 meters (3 yards) looked out. He didn't have a head or shoulders, either. He just had a kind of hump. There he had three eyes, two on each side and one in the middle."

Vasya said the alien had two holes instead of a real nose and could not turn his head, so he had to swivel his middle eye.

An aviation engineer from a nearby factory said he and his colleagues measured the landing area and found an intense magnetic field there.

But the "Vremya" report concluded with some of the many factors that detract from the credibility of the sighting:

- No adult witnesses could be found even though a large apartment house overlooked the site.
- The story spread only a week after the supposed event when an article appeared in the local newspaper.
- Supposed alien minerals turned out to be of the earthly type.

"Only one thing is clear," concluded Soviet TV reporter L. Maximov. "It's early to tell. What's needed is research. And not by Voronezh enthusiasts but by experts."

Coor

Continued from page 1.

salary increase — if they performed their jobs well. Coor will be the highest-paid university president in Arizona history, with a salary of \$144,500.

Although ASU enrollment has dipped this semester, Coor said class size is a major issue on which he will be focusing during the upcoming year. Peck's office is expected to present a report to Coor in January which will list options for growth control.

Coor also mentioned that he read a recent article in *Village Voice* that detailed the racial brawl that occurred last April on Alpha Drive.

"I saw the article and I was deeply concerned," he said. "It's especially important that all investigations taking place

continue so that we can prevent that type of thing in the future."

Coor said he is in the process of wrapping up his work in Vermont and is "looking forward" to coming to ASU.

The Arizona Board of Regents selected Coor for the presidency in early June. Peck has been running the University since former President J. Russell Nelson left office in May.

Coor collected information during his trip from different campus organizations and administration.

"(This is) a chance to get acquainted and hear the things that I really ought to be getting briefed on," Coor said. "It's almost like preparing for a big exam."

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Aide's book chronicles King's 'weakness for women'



King

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spent parts of the night before his assassination with two women and then fought physically with a third, according to the memoirs of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's top aide.

"And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month by Harper & Row, chronicles Abernathy's life as a preacher and civil rights activist, including his many years as King's closest friend and confidante in the movement.

Abernathy explains that he felt compelled to write of "my friend's weakness for women."

Much has been written about the subject, and Abernathy wanted "to make some attempt to render justice to the dead without causing too much unnecessary pain to the living," he wrote.

King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage. It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation," Abernathy wrote.

Abernathy does not name any women with whom King allegedly was involved. He says extended travels during the civil rights movement were a reason for King's extramarital liaisons.

"He was . . . a man who attracted women, even when he didn't intend to and attracted them in droves," Abernathy added. "He was a hero — the greatest hero of his age — and women are always attracted to a hero."

Detailing the night before King's April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn., Abernathy wrote that after King's famous "I have been to the mountaintop" address in Memphis, King, Abernathy and a colleague went to the home of "a 'friend' of Martin's."

Abernathy saw "Martin and his friend" come out of the bedroom after 1 a.m., according to an advance copy of the book.

Later that night, back at the Lorraine Motel, King got together with "a black woman . . . a member of the Kentucky Legislature" with whom he shared a "close" relationship, Abernathy wrote. He added that King did not return to the room he shared with Abernathy until after 7 a.m.

That morning, King asked Abernathy to mediate a dispute between King and a third woman — "another young woman Martin knew well" — who apparently had come looking for King in the middle of the night and couldn't find him, the book said. In an ensuing argument, King shouted at the woman and "knocked her across the bed," Abernathy wrote.

"It was more of a shove than a real blow, but for a short man Martin had a prodigious strength that always surprised me."

Abernathy also wrote he saw no evidence that King was disturbed by FBI audio tapes of one of his sexual encounters or the knowledge that FBI agents were spreading tales about his exploits.

"In fact, he seemed less concerned about public exposure than I was," Abernathy wrote. "At that particular time, he was bearing a lion's share of the burden, and he felt he couldn't do so without this source of strength."

Stoney Johnson, a spokesman at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, said he believed King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and other family members had not yet read Abernathy's book.

Abernathy was in Memphis promoting his book Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment, said Daniel Bial, his editor at Harper — Row.

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Navajo tribal leader to speak

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Navajo Tribal Interim Chairman Leonard Haskie will speak on "The Navajo Tribe and Issues that American Indians Face in the 1990s" at a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

The lecture is sponsored by Associated Students of ASU and the American Institute at ASU.

Haskie was selected last March to replace Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald in the wake of the former leader's alleged misuse of tribal funds. This summer, a bloody battle broke out on the Navajo reservation between anti- and pro-MacDonald factions. Several people were killed as a result of the riot.

MacDonald was cited Wednesday on 111 criminal counts alleging corruption in his fourth term as leader of the 225,000-member tribe. Special prosecutors hired by the Tribal Council filed a five-pronged complaint in Navajo District Court in Window Rock, the tribal capital.

"People are interested in what's going

on with the Navajo tribe," said Dwight Witherspoon, staff member of ASU's American Indian Institute, who coordinated the speech. "There are a lot of concerns — particularly about individuals killed on the Navajo reservation."

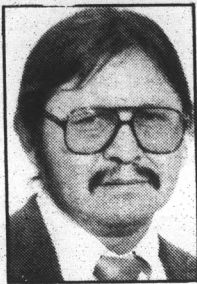
Haskie was born and raised as a member of the Ta'neezahni Clan — Tangle people — in Sanostee, N.M. He was educated in Phoenix and graduated from NAU in 1969 with a bachelor's degree and later received his master's from Brigham Young University.

Witherspoon said Haskie will also speak about cultural Native American issues.

"Lots of issues face the Navajos as well as cultural choices the individual has to make and how that fits into modern society," he said.

After earning his master's, Haskie served in the U.S. Army and became a registered engineer in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. He was a Navajo Tribal Council delegate for the Sanostee chapter until last March. He also served on the council's Economic and Development Planning Committee.

Witherspoon said Haskie is expected to address issues such as economic development, social problems and high unemployment rates that face the Navajo tribes.



Haskie

MacDonald charged, faces 111 counts of corruption

THE GAP (AP) — Suspended Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald was named Wednesday on 111 criminal counts alleging corruption in his fourth term as leader of the 225,000-member tribe.

Special prosecutors hired by the Tribal Council filed a five-pronged complaint in Navajo District Court in Window Rock, the tribal capital, after Judge Robert Yazzie spent more than four hours reviewing them.

MacDonald is named in three of the complaints, his son Peter "Rocky" MacDonald Jr. in one, and Vice Chairman Johnny R. Thompson in the other.

MacDonald called the charges "baloney." "They are the same old laundry that they've been hanging out for the last year and a half," he told The Associated Press after learning the specifics.

At a news conference hours earlier, MacDonald reiterated his claim that the federal government wanted to oust him and other strong Indian leaders so it could have easier access to minerals and other natural resources on reservations.

"We have made mistakes, I'm sure," MacDonald said. "But we have nowhere near as bad a record as whites have as our trustees in bringing poverty and hunger and illiteracy and alcoholism to Native Americans. We have nowhere near the record of whites in stealing Indian land,

Indian oil, Indian coal, Indian gas, and Indian water."

The charges were released in Window Rock, about 150 miles southeast of this northcentral Arizona community.

One complaint charges MacDonald with 27 counts of bribery, fraud, ethics violations and conspiracy in the tribe's \$33.4 million purchase of the Big Boquillas Ranch in northern Arizona in July 1987.

A second alleges 25 counts of violations of the Navajo election law, including charges that MacDonald accepted \$115,500 in undocumented cash and service contributions from non-Indians and corporations.

A third charges MacDonald with 59 counts of bribery, extortion, fraud, ethics violations and conspiracy in connection with alleged fraudulent consultant contracts MacDonald purportedly entered into with outside businesses from November 1986 through 1989. Prosecutors allege he pocketed over \$300,000.

If convicted on all 111 counts, MacDonald could be sentenced to 15 years in tribal jail and fined up to \$59,500.

Court officials said people listed in the complaint would probably receive summonses from the Navajo Department of Justice within 14 days.

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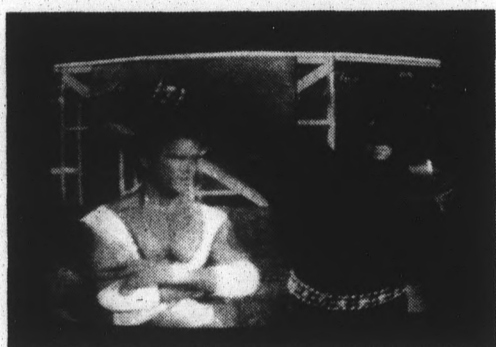
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IN THE
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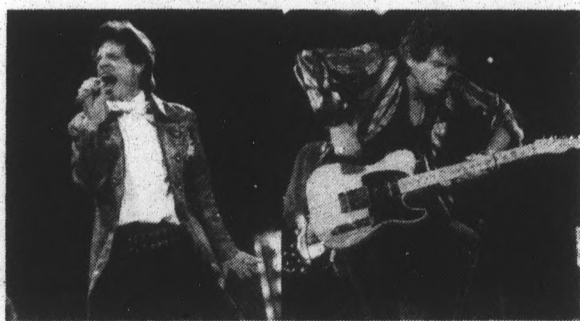


◀ *This is television? Marty Sauerzopf takes a look at "Crash TV," the new wave in TV programming.*

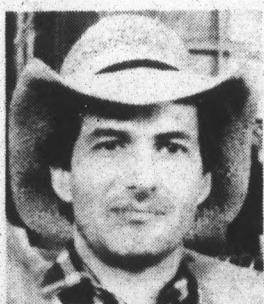
▶ *Is the national touring version of Cats now playing at Gammage like falling into a trough of catnip or is it more like being forced to give a cat a bath? Theater critic Sharon Kaney takes a look.*



▼ *And who won The State Press Magazine's trivia contest for an all-expenses paid trip to the Rolling Stones live in Los Angeles? Find out tomorrow.*



COLUMNISTS



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Hunter S. Thompson



Dave Barry



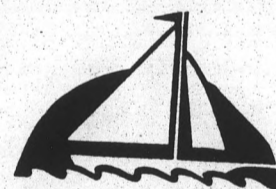
Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Buck a Book

Timothy Martin (left), and Debi Arnold (far right), examine some of the hundreds of books on display at the Faculty Wives Book Sale on Cady Mall Wednesday. Each volume was priced at 50 cents or \$1.

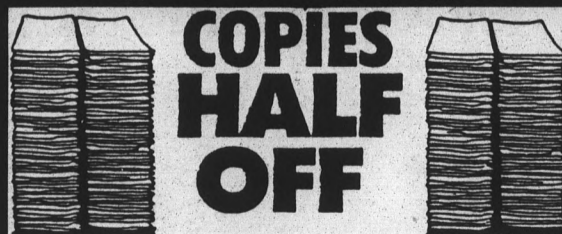


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DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A newfangled push-button device for guarding against germs on toilet seats has Alan Brill flushed with excitement.

Brill, a former advertising agent, is distributing the Swiss-made devices that include a special toilet seat attached to a spool of plastic wrap, which rolls out in place of conventional paper seat covers.

"People are paranoid about what you can contract from a toilet seat," said Brill, whose company has installed hundreds of the devices in Florida and Georgia. "If you have a toilet seat covered with paper, the paper could absorb moisture that could go right to your skin."

Brill's customers include hotels, country clubs and restaurants.

The device sells for \$250 to \$280 and can be leased for \$15 to \$19 a month. A case of 12 rolls of replacement plastic costs \$48.95, with each spool providing 90 sittings worth.

Brill said he picked up an interest in bathroom hygiene from his father, who considered toilet seats unsanitary.

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Sun Devils hack 'Jacks, endure grueling contest

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Though the scores may not show it, ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said Wednesday's win against NAU was one of the toughest victories she has ever encountered.

During the 15-10, 12-15, 15-4, 9-15, 15-13 win, Snyder said she saw extremely consistent playing on both sides of the net.

But towards the end of the match, when the game was even at 2-2 and the score of the fifth game lingered at 13-12, Snyder said it was a little more than she could handle.

"It's just 150 more gray hairs in my head, and a bigger stomachache," she said. "NAU played great, inspired volleyball."

NAU had its high point of the match in the fourth game, Snyder said, dominating the competition with solid execution.

"They had great blocking," she said. "We were swinging away, but they had us read like a book."

But Snyder said the Sun Devils proved to be the superior team in the end.

"We came right back at them," she said. "We crunched time with some great execution. We blocked some crucial blocks and dug some crucial digs. I think our team realized how tough NAU really was."

Sun Devil setter Noelle Fridrich said the entire game was a continuous rally and NAU was playing extremely well.

"NAU has a bunch of fighters," she said. "They are so scrappy, they go after anything. They play harder than any team I know, and once they're on a roll, they're hard to stop."

Fridrich said the intense anxiety of winning would not have been so

overwhelming if ASU had played to its potential.

"We need to work on doing better things with our off plays," she said. "Things get messy sometimes, and we need to think faster of what to do with the ball to make a smart play."

Snyder said the volleyball rivalry that is developing between ASU and NAU is more exciting than that of UofA. She is looking forward to playing the Lumberjacks in the future.

"I have a lot of respect for NAU — they play with a high amount of adrenalin," she said. "When the girls started to realize this was our match and our court, I saw a difference in attitude."

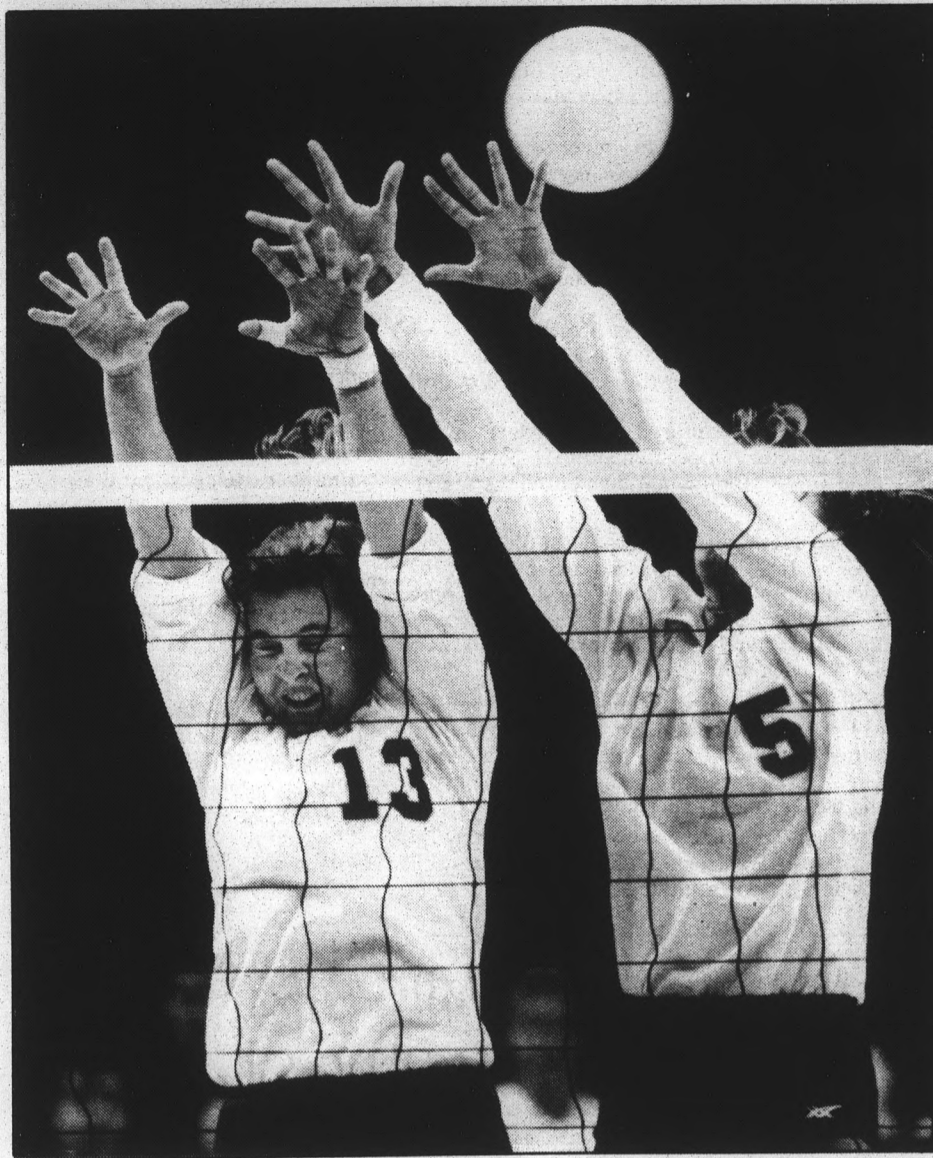
Another positive aspect of the match, Snyder said, was the fact that outside hitter Mindy Gowell had the opportunity to compete. Gowell had been out for a few weeks due to an ankle injury.

"Mindy looked really good," Snyder said. "I loved it that she got to play. I was trying to play her a little in every game."

The most disappointing aspect in Wednesday's match, Snyder said, was the home-crowd response. She said that a sufficient amount of people are attending, but compared their spirit to that of an opera crowd.

"They are really quiet, passive observers," she said. "We need the crowd to get up and rally behind us. I was embarrassed that NAU's fans were louder than our home-court fans."

"I want the crowd going if I have to get up and raise them up myself. We're over .500 and we're still ranked in the top 25. I would like to see better involvement."



Scott Troyanos/State Press
Sun Devils Tracie Kisro (13) and Tina Berg (5) miss a block during Wednesday's match against NAU.

McKay clan brings family feeling to ASU running

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

When most first- and second-graders were playing dodgeball and hopscotch, the McKay trio was training on the hometown streets of Bethel Park, Penn., embarking on goals to become exceptional long distance runners.

For Kim, Troy, and Shannon, running is and always has been a part of their everyday life. All three compete on the ASU cross country and track and field teams.

"Since we were very young our parents (Craig and Lynda)

encouraged us to run and by the time we were six or seven we were running competitively," said Kim, a senior elementary education major. "In our early years we ran for recreation leagues and competed throughout the United States."

Bringing the McKays along was a slew of good trainers, but none was more influential than their trainer Vaughn Norman.

"If it wasn't for our parents support and Vaughn we would definitely not be the runners we are today," said Troy, a sophomore liberal arts major.

In the McKay clan, sibling competition is not a motivating factor, but this has not always been the case.

"When Troy and Kim were younger Kim would always beat Troy, but when Troy was eight or nine he finally beat Kim and she was in tears," said Shannon, a freshman liberal arts major.

When the McKays advanced to the high school ranks, they set new standards of excellence for Bethel Park High School, a school already rich in long-distance tradition.

Kim set numerous conference records, as well as holding course records in both the mile and the two mile.

During Todd's high school tenure he accumulated numerous accolades. He was the second-best freshman in the state, third-best sophomore in the nation, yet he was not the No. 1 runner for his school until his junior year. In addition, Troy holds many conference records and owns school records in the half-mile and mile.

With her two older siblings garnering most of the school's long-distance records, Shannon carried on the family tradition, and was a team leader for four years.

However, along with all the success the McKays enjoyed came the pressures of lofty expectations, which took its toll on the athletes.

"The pressures to perform in high school were a lot greater than college, because we are McKays and we were expected to win every time," Kim said. "I would be really nervous days before a meet and I would sometimes get sick before a race."

"At ASU, nobody knew us and the only ones that put expectations on us was ourselves and our coaches."

Now in her final year of college, Kim said she finds herself juggling time between track and cross country training, working, school, and fourth-grade student teaching.

"I have a very busy schedule, but overall I am having fun because I am doing what I want to do," Kim said.

Athletically, Kim plans to continue to train when her eligibility is up after this season, and to compete in marathons after her collegiate days.

Kim also plans to pursue a master's degree in education, teach elementary school and coach high school long-distance runners.

Troy, in his second year as a Sun Devil, has established himself as a consistent performer and has secured himself a place on the traveling squad.

Along with the daily time commitment of school and athletics, Troy is also a pledge of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

"I make out a daily planner and I make time for everything," Troy said.

Although Troy has two years of eligibility left, his athletic goals go beyond the collegiate level. He said he hopes to compete in Barcelona, Spain, at the 1992 Summer Olympics.

"I will keep running track after college, with a hope of



Scott Troyanos/State Press
Troy, Kim and Shannon McKay, who were high school standouts in Pennsylvania, compete on the ASU cross country and track and field teams.

Badminton masters opener

By KEITH ROSENHAGEN
State Press

The ASU Badminton team has returned victorious from St. Louis in its first tournament of the season. "I was real encouraged," ASU Coach Guy Chadwick said. "I thought the whole team performed very well."

The St. Louis Classic, the first event on the Grand Prix circuit, was important because it provided a chance to observe the Sun Devils' strengths and weaknesses, Chadwick said.

However, the squad showed little weakness taking first place in both mens and womens singles and doubles competitions.

"In both singles finals it was ASU all the way," said Chadwick, referring to the final rounds that left ASU students competing with each other for first place.

Tom Reidy, who captured gold medals in the singles and doubles competition at the U. S. Olympic Festival in July at Oklahoma, dominated the match in St. Louis.

Reidy, who overcame teammate Asok Boopathy in the battle for first, also was favored to win in the mixed-doubles final. But Reidy and sophomore Jenny Chan lost to the University of Wisconsin, usurping what could have been a triple crown victory, Chadwick said.

"Just to play in all three events is very difficult," he said. "The mixed more than the others revolves around the strategy used as a team. The match-ups (Reidy and Chan) were very new. Chan is new to the team and we were just experimenting."

Chan, a transfer student from East Los Angeles College, said the Wisconsin team was not that good and she was disappointed that she and Reidy lost.

"Actually, Tom is a very good mixed-doubles partner," she said. "I think maybe we should have practiced more."

Reidy offered the same sentiments saying Chan did not play the right shots for him and he did not have the right shots for her.

"It was our first time together and we didn't play very well," he said. "You have to know your partner and play together a lot."

Reidy said the St. Louis tournament was lacking some of the top players. One of these players, Terry Wadood, who was ranked No. 1 in the United States, will be at ASU Saturday and Sunday to compete in the Arizona Invitational at P.E. East.

Reidy said that the presence of Wadood would have made little difference in the outcome of the St. Louis tournament.

"I feel I could have won," he said. "I played against them (the top four in the United States) in the Olympic Festival and won."

However, Reidy said if Wadood is in good shape he might give him some tough competition for first place in this weekend's tournament.

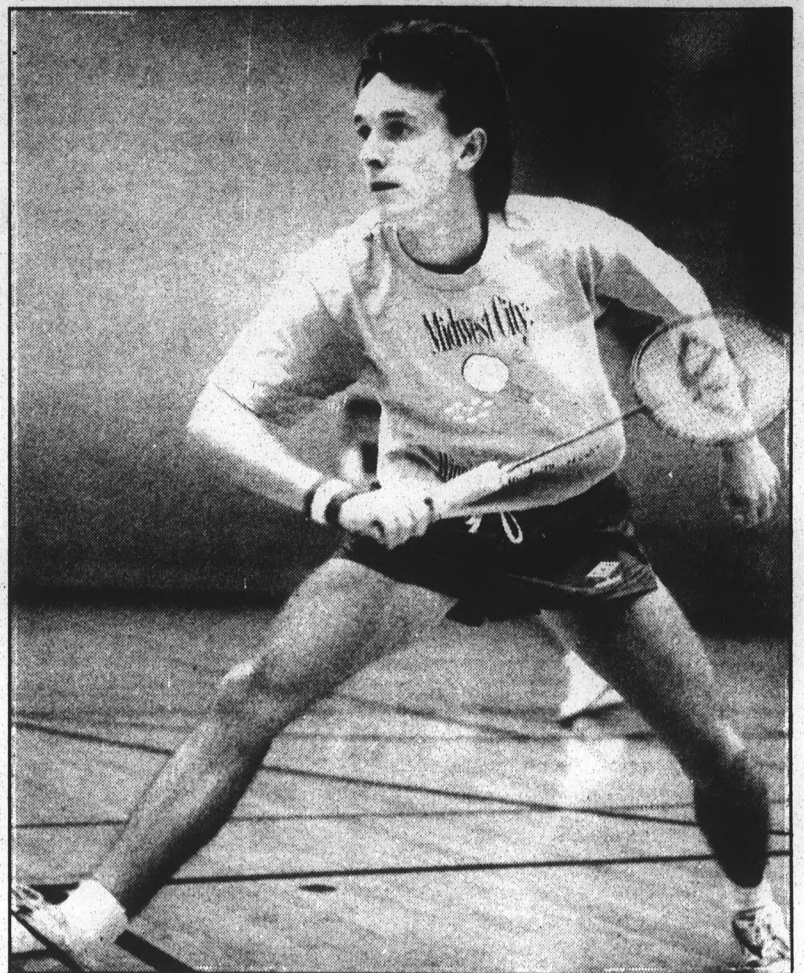
"I had a good summer," he said. "But I'm in the best shape I have ever been in."

Chadwick said the Sun Devils are in good form, but he does not want the team to maximize its potential too soon.

"We have such a long season and it's so physically demanding that I hope we don't peak too soon," he said. "You can only play your best for so long."

Students will be able to witness ASU badminton during an exhibition match at 7 p.m. Friday at P.E. East.

"I would really like people to come and see us this Friday," Reidy said. "Badminton is really physical."



ASU sophomore Paul McAdam prepares to return a shot during practice Wednesday. Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Aunese loses battle; memory will live on

Joel Horn
Asst. Sports Editor



"Don't be saddened that you no longer see me in the flesh," Sal Aunese wrote in a letter to the University of Colorado football team, "because I assure you I'll always be with you all in spirit."

Aunese, 21, died Sept. 23.

He had been the Buffaloes' starting quarterback for two seasons and had led the team to a Freedom Bowl appearance with an 8-4 record in 1988.

He was then diagnosed with inoperable stomach cancer, which had spread to his lungs by late March. Although he was undergoing chemotherapy, he spoke to the team following the annual spring game, saying, "See you in the fall."

No one is quite sure what he meant by that. Did he actually think he would be able to come back and play or did he mean that he expected to be alive? We will never know.

Aunese attended the Buffaloes' first three games, all at home, sitting in a private box. His teammates often pointed to him after big plays. He had an oxygen mask strapped to his face.

The team dedicated its season to him when it became obvious that he would not be able to play again. If you look closely at the players' uniforms, you'll notice his name in black letters on their sleeves.

Colorado got off to a great start. In the season opener, they defeated Texas, 27-6. The following week, the Buffaloes triumphed over interstate rival Colorado State, 45-20.

Then Illinois, fresh off an upset of USC, came to Boulder for a nationally televised game. No problem — 38-7, Colorado.

Exactly one week after whipping Illinois, Aunese passed away.

During a memorial service Sept. 25 in Boulder, Buffaloes' Head Football Coach Bill McCartney acknowledged that Aunese was the father of his daughter's child. Kristyn McCartney, 21, had given birth to a son named Timothy in April, three weeks after Aunese's cancer was diagnosed.

McCartney told more than 2,000 mourners that he and his wife, Lyndi, would help raise their only grandson.

At a private service held two hours before the public one, Aunese's sister, Ruta, read the letter from Sal. He had written to the team shortly before his death, beseeching them to "bring home the Orange Bowl" championship.

With Oklahoma and Oklahoma State on probation, seemingly only Nebraska can prevent Colorado from making its first appearance in Miami since 1977. The two teams meet Nov. 4 in Boulder.

Two weeks ago in Seattle, the Buffaloes paid tribute to Aunese prior to kickoff of their 45-28 win against Washington. The players dropped to their knees, pointed their index fingers to the sky and saluted their comrade.

McKays

Continued from page 19.

getting the opportunity to run in the 1992 Olympics," Troy said. "Academically, I want to go to law school after my four years at Arizona State are over."

The youngest of the three, Shannon is currently the lone family member not to have received an athletic scholarship.

"Because of the track probation I did not receive an athletic scholarship out of high school, but I am hoping to get

one next fall," Shannon said.

Four years from now, when she expects to graduate from ASU, Shannon plans to be a television broadcaster and to continue running to keep in shape.

The McKay influence will not likely end with the graduation of the these three, as younger sisters Heather, 16, and Courtney, 14, are currently vying to break their older sisters' records at Bethel Park High School.

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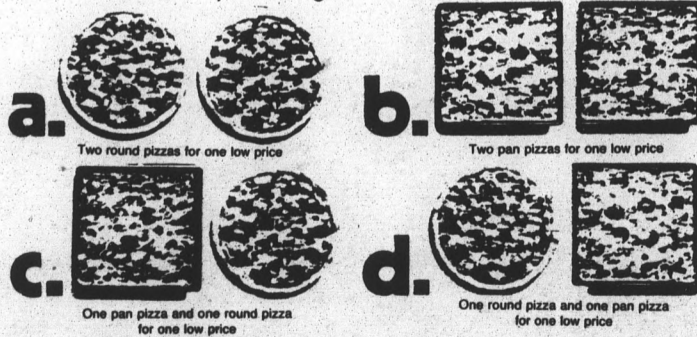
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Eagles look to avoid soft play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After playing the last five Super Bowl winners, the Philadelphia Eagles might be tempted to think of the Phoenix Cardinals as a week off.

The Eagle players said that is just what Phoenix is hoping. "If we take them too lightly we'll end up getting blown out of there," Philadelphia linebacker Al Harris said. "Hey, they scored 28 points last week on Washington and were on their way to another possible seven and just ran out of time."

The Eagles are 3-2 after opening with a 31-7 triumph over Seattle, then beating Washington, losing to San Francisco and Chicago, and last week edging the unbeaten New York Giants. They are one game behind the first place Giants (4-1) in the NFC East. The 49ers (twice), the Redskins, Giants and Bears have won the last five Super Bowls.

The Phoenix locker room is like a receiving ward in a hospital.

"I've never seen anything like it," Cardinal Coach Gene Stallings said. "It just seems to happen every week. And they're injuries to key people, too."

In last week's 30-28 loss to the Redskins, the Cardinals lost wide receiver Roy Green with a fractured right collarbone and defensive tackle Shawn Knight to a dislocated right shoulder.

Nine projected training camp starters are, or have been, out with injuries, including defensive tackle Bob Clasby, fullback Earl Ferrell, quarterback Neil Lomax, tackle Tootie Robbins, free safety Lonnie Young and running back Stump Mitchell.

The Eagles insist they will not be taking Phoenix (2-3) lightly Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I don't think that this team is going to have a problem with that," tight end Jimmie Giles said. "I think we are going to approach this team even better than we approached the last five games. As an up-and-coming team, it's up to guys like Randall (Cunningham), myself, Mike Quick and Reggie (White) to let these guys know that these are the kind of teams that can hurt us the most."

Giles said his teammates only had to look at what happened to the unbeaten Chicago Bears last week in losing to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"We can't afford to let that happen to us," said Giles, who is described by Eagle Coach Buddy Ryan as a team leader despite a backup status.

Quick said he is also aware of the potential letdown factor. "The danger is there because we're coming off a big win," Quick said. "There is a natural tendency to let down when you're going against a team that you think you can beat."

"We can't afford that at this point. We're not good enough to relax against anybody."

Quick said he hoped his teammates learned a lesson last year when the heavily favored Eagles lost 27-24 to Atlanta at home. Most of the players admitted they had taken the Falcons too lightly. The Falcons went into the game at 1-7.

Cunningham was among those who looked back to the 1988 game.

"We took Atlanta lightly the last time and look what happened," he said. "That should happen only once."

Offensive tackle Ron Heller said it would be "stupid to think any team is going to roll over for us. We narrowly came out with two victories over them last year."

California sports good as gold

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The past two decades have been pretty incredible for professional sports teams in California.

It has been a golden era for sports fans in the Golden State whose teams have won 18 world championships in 18 years and are guaranteed a 19th when the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's complete the 1989 World Series.

The titles have been divided fairly evenly — seven National Basketball Association crowns, six Super Bowl football victories and six World Series baseball championships.

"I don't know if it's a coincidence or not — whether it's more than just an oddity — a lot of them coming from California," said Bob Waterman of Elias Sports Bureau, the New York-based official statisticians for Major League Baseball, the National Football League and the NBA. "I don't know how significant it is."

But Waterman thinks the sheer number of California teams may partly explain their recent dominance.

"There are more California teams, period," Waterman points out.

From San Diego to Sacramento, California has 13 professional baseball, basketball and football franchises, more than twice as many as the next state, New York, which has six.

"Only a couple of clubs are doing it, really," Waterman said in a telephone interview. "The Giants haven't won much; the Dodgers and Oakland (A's) won their share; the Lakers dominated their sport; and the football Raiders and 49ers, obviously."

The Lakers won six championships during the 1970s and 1980s and the Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco 49ers three apiece as have the A's, who hope for a fourth while the Giants long for their first title in San

Francisco. The Dodgers have a pair of championships and the Golden State Warriors of the NBA one.

The state's prominence in professional sports is underlined by statistics prepared by Doug Purgason of San Francisco for a book called "Ultimate Bragging Rights." His analysis of winners in four sports, including hockey where California is winless, shows the Los Angeles area and the San Francisco Bay Area neck-and-neck as the most winning pro sports communities of the 1980s.

California's climb to the top began in 1972 when Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain led the Lakers to the team's first title in Los Angeles.

The same year, the A's won the first of three straight World Series.

The Warriors slipped in with an NBA crown in 1975, and the Raiders won their first Super Bowl in 1977.

That was the final California championship of the 1970s, but the Lakers, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson, won their second NBA title in 1980 and followed with four more — in 1982, 1985 and the "back-to-back" championships of 1987 and 1988.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers and Raiders both won in 1981, and the 49ers were Super Bowl champs the next year.

The Raiders and 49ers duplicated those successive Super Bowl victories in 1984 and 1985, respectively, while the Dodgers repeated their World Series win in 1988.

And the 49ers, whose fans think a state was named after quarterback Joe Montana, won this year's Super Bowl.

Despite so many wins, Waterman doesn't feel sports fans outside California are fed up with such a strong western tilt to recent championships.

"I don't know anybody who is overly concerned with California teams winning in all the sports," he said.

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STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring dinner line cook/rib man. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

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

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Russian, English conversation, TOEFL Preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST, BLACK and white patched cat. One black and one white eye. Mainly white. Please call 921-3806- Papago I. Thanks!

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

REWARD: LOST black purse Saturday night- prescription and Vuarnet glasses, wallet with sentimental stuff, keys to my life! Call 921-4063.

ON-CAMPUS

BOUNCE FOR Beats: Meet the Phoenix Sun's Gorrilla and Former Sun's Player, Alvin Adams, Friday at noon.

PERSONALS

AEPI MARK W. How about a rematch October 20th at the ADPI Pledge Presents? Love Tippy.

AGD PLEDGE Gina- All I want to do is stay your friend. Sigma Pi R.A.

AGD'S: LOOKING forward to your participation in our annual Bounce for Beats. Thanks for your support!! The Men of Sigma Alpha MU.

ALPHA CHI Omega Joanna Parsons Pledge President, you're the best and you're Alpha Chi Omega Mom loves you!

AXO ALISON- I am so glad you are my dot. I can't wait for you to find out who I am. AX Love, Mom.

PERSONALS

AXO AMY S.- You are my No. 1 pledge!!! I am so excited that you are my dot. Your mommie loves you tons. AX Love? XOXO.

AXO HOLLY I can't wait till you know who I am. Love Mom.

AXO JANAE: Hope you're having a great week! You'll know who I am pretty soon, until then keep guessing! Have a fun time in CA! AX love, Mom.

AXO LISA Palmer: Here's to you and here's to me, mom dot we soon will be, I love you, do you love me? Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Shelley: I'm tall you're short, I may not be your first choice, but please be a sport! I love you, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Christina S. I'm watching you. Love, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Sam, your mom loves you.

AXO PLEDGE Jodi: Mom is watching you! Keep guessing! Watch the clues! Love, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Robin: Do you know who I am yet? Love, Mom.

AXO TRACIE Ricketts: Have any ideas who I am? Mom is watching you. Keep your eyes open for more clues. AX love, mom.

BLONDE, BLUE eyed male dancer available for special occasions. Also love to go to parties. Call me, let's get together. 820-6623.

CHRISTINE FROM Iowa- new 2 ASU. We met Monday- student health, in appointment line. Will we ever wait in line together again? 941-4444.

COOR'S DAY is today from 12:30-1:30 at the Snow Devil Ski Club Booth in front of the M.U. We will be giving away prizes and Coors promotional gifts.

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.

DANYLLE- HAPPY B-Day!! Only twenty? J.K. Hope it's a very happy and special one! I love you, Kristin.

DDD LISA, have tux will travel. Wiz.

DEANNA DARLING, welcome to Arizona once again. Here's to a splendid vacation, my friend! DSS.

DELTA SIG- Rob Cummings, let's take a chance.

DELT PLEDGES Dan and Dave: Thank you for a very special evening. Love, your dates.

DTD ARON champagne's gone, she's gone but your "friends" still here. Cheer up! Deltaluv Jane.

DTD WIZ: Luau was mysterious, formal was incredible. Tridelta Pledge Presents will outshine them all. Lisa.

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

FLJI MITCH, I'm looking forward to Saturday- it'll be the absolute best. Party! Love, Nika.

GRANDMA AND Grandpa Johnson- Happy Anniversary! Keep on kicking, you old fools! Love, your grandkids.

HEY MUAB Newsletter Committee! You are great! Thanks for your support and diligence. See you on the 19th for pizza. Dorothy.

JODIE MABILIA chicken head, yo honey happy 19th birthday Friday night. We will get qsycho but no dwarf's for you and no changing shoes with scary men. Love, the West Virginian/Fake New Yorker Californian who use to be in the ROTC and steal video machines.

JOE C. A milestone for both of us! Thank you for making this past year one of my best yet. I love you best friend. Always, Jennifer.

JOHN P., I miss you! I'm freezing my butt off! But hopefully, I'm still smiling. Love, Dorothy.

K.B.O.- A.K.A. the Wizard- With you as my date it will be number 8, our best formal yet!! Can't wait for the weekend! Love you- S.T.

KENT! HAPPY Birthday! I love you! Forever, Nancy.

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

LIBBY- ROSES Roses Roses Roses Roses Roses Roses Love- P.J.

MARK MAC Gowan, There's more to life than crossword puzzles, ask "Bennie". Ha Ha, Nika.

MIK, I can't wait for formal. I love that black dress almost as much as I love you! Mot.

NANNIEHEAD ARAVAIPA- Shooting stars- TTop's- Cheesecakes and maldeds- Ice Cream by the gallon- Studying? Is there more? You bet there is. Guess.

PI PHI Amy Kane- I am so glad you are my dot! I love you! Jodi.

PERSONALS

PHI SIG Tom- Had mounds of fun eating the candy you got me. I can't wait 'til Friday even though you, Anne and Steve are leaving me in the dark. SK Dawn.

PI PHI Keira Gudnason, I'm excited to see you grow into a lovely Pi Phi active. You're awesome! Love, Mom J.J.

PI PHI Liz Drahold, Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm excited you're my dot. Love, Mom.

PI PHI Marcie Evans- I am so excited to have you as my dot! Ring Ching Melissa.

PI PHI Tanya Kay- remember mommy loves you! Ring ching- Ashley.

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

RETURNED TO Sender- sufficient address includes 1425 West Southern. Send us your address- we'll take care of the rest.

SAB-STUDENT Athletic Board meeting today lodge section of stadium at 4:30 get involved!!!

SAMMY PLEDGES: The night shift isn't too bad. Dominos Delivers!! Uncle Morty.

SAMMYS: GET psyched!!! Bounce for Beats is here!!

SAMMYS: PAUL Jason and Adam, thanks for your hard work for Bounce for Beats!! Brian.

SAMMYS: TAKE fun. Now double it!! That's what Bounce for Beats will be!!

SAMMYS: UNCLE Morty says "Just do it!!" Bounce for Beats is here!!

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges- You guys are the best! Hope to get to know some of you better at retreat. It'll be a blast. SK Dawn.

THETA KELLY Pownall: Happy 22nd birthday! Let's go out sometime.

TRIDELTAS- THANKS to all who made my B-day great! Delta love and all mine Jane.

TRI-SIGMA'S- We are united as we enter into sisterhood! Sigma Love Always, The Pledges.

W.A. DO I like Jager? Let's buy a bottle and find out! Fiji Pat.

SERVICES

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

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

SPIRAL PERMS regular \$78 now \$39. Long and tinted hair extra. Sundays Special: get additional \$10 off with college ID. New clients only. 230-5259.

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

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

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

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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral, 994-8145.

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WANTED

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

MUSIC

GUITAR, BEAUTIFUL Rosewood Dreadnaught with case, \$265. Piano, table Nelson, studio, \$485. 963-4084.

TUTORS

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

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

TUTOR WANTED, CIS200 lab, Supercalc 4, Lotus 1.2,3, and Database. Good pay. 838-4408.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

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

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

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

CORPORATE JOB BANK & TEMPORARIES

JOBS AVAILABLE NOW for dependable receptionists, clerical, or data entry personnel.

TOP WAGES SAME WEEK PAY
•Temporary
•Permanent
•Full Time
•Part Time

966-0709

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is seeking employment for Pages for the upcoming session of the Legislature in January, 1990. Work full-time during days and attend school at night. Pay is approximately \$5.25 per hour. For more information, contact: Arizona House of Representatives, Room 112, 1700 West Washington, Phoenix, Arizona 85007. Phone 542-3656 or 542-4615.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 1-3.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call 615-779-7111, ext. T130.

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

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

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

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

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

Interested in advertising or advertising management?

The 1990/91 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar is looking for a handful of students to manage its advertising sales this semester. We need an advertising manager, assistant advertising manager and ten ad salespeople. If you're a high energy, self-motivated individual who would like to earn money through commissioned sales, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing communication majors to obtain hands-on experience. Please call today.

SRC

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

3 multiuse gymnasia, resistance training/fitness room, 15 four-wall racquetball courts, outdoor pool, physically challenged gym, 4 multiuse exercise rooms, mens and womens locker rooms, outdoor recreation resource center (ORRC), 14 tennis courts, lounge/study areas and equipment room



...a new and exciting era!

REGISTER NOW FOR **SESSION 2** FITNESS and AQUATIC PROGRAMS!

FITNESS PROGRAM

CLASS#	CLASS LEVEL	DAYS OFFERED	TIME	LOCATION
AEROBICS:				
1	Intermediate	M-W-F	7:00am	B
2	Moderate Impact	T-TH	7:00am	B
3	Hi-Low Impact	M-F	12:00pm	B
4	Advanced	M-F	5:00pm	B
5	Advanced	M-F	6:00pm	B
6	Light-n-Low	M-F	6:15am	D
7	Intermediate	M-F	3:15pm	D
8	Intermediate	M-F	4:15pm	D
9	Hi-Low Impact	M-F	5:15pm	D
10	Advanced	M-F	6:15pm	D
11	Fac/Staff	M-F	12:00pm	PE EAST
12	Moderate Impact	Saturday	10:00am	D
13	Intermediate	Sunday	4:00pm	D
PHYSICAL FITNESS EXERCISE:				
20	Cross-Training	T-TH-F	4:15pm	SRC 2nd Floor
SUPERCIRCUIT & WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTION:				
21	(ALL)	M-W-F	1:00pm	Weight Room
22	Women's	M-W-F	5:15pm	Weight Room
23	(ALL)	T-TH	5:15pm	Weight Room
	(ALL)	Saturday	11:00am	Weight Room
24	Women's	T-TH	5:15pm	Weight Room
	Women's	Saturday	10:00am	Weight Room
25	(ALL)	M-W-F	12:00pm	Weight Room
26	(ALL)	M-W-F	5:15pm	Weight Room
27	(ALL)	T-TH	6:15pm	Weight Room
	(ALL)	Saturday	10:00am	Weight Room
INSTRUCTIONAL SPORTS:				
A	Racquetball Instruction	M-T-TH	5:15pm	
B	Racquetball Instruction	M-W-F	4:15pm	
C	Tennis Instruction	M-W-F	5:15pm	
D	Tennis Instruction	M-W-F	4:15pm	

tear and save it!!

AQUATIC PROGRAM

*All classes held at SRC - unless otherwise noted in Aquatic Flyer

CLASS	TIME	DAYS OFFERED
Beginning Swimming I	7-8am	M & W
Beginning Swimming II	4-5pm	T & TH
Beginning Swimming III	4-5pm	M & W
Fitness Swimming I	6-7am	M-TH
Fitness Swimming II	8-9pm	M-TH
Water Exercise I	11-noon	M-F
Water Exercise II	1-2pm	M-F
Water Exercise III	6-7pm	M-F
Water Exercise I (Aquatic Ctr)	12:15-1:15pm	M-F
Water Exercise II (Aquatic Ctr)	5:15-6:15pm	M-F
Water Walking I (Aquatic Ctr)	11-noon	M-F
Water Walking II (Aquatic Ctr)	7-8pm	M-F
Emergency Water Safety	10-11am	T & TH
Emergency Water Safety II	2-4pm	F
Lifeguard Training I	10-noon	M & W
Lifeguard Training II	3-5pm	T & TH
Lifeguard Training (Bridge)	4-6pm	M
Lifeguard Instructor	Christmas & Spring Break	
Water Safety Instructor	6-9pm	T & TH
Water Safety Instructor (Cont. Ed.)	3-5pm	W
Scuba Instruction	6:30-8:30pm	M & W

REGISTER ON 2nd FLOOR SRC 9 a.m.-4 p.m. ONLY!!

ALL CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 23

INTRAMURALS:

(Flag Football begins Sunday, Oct. 15th)

*LATE ENTRIES will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 13th for:

- Innertube Water Polo (M, W, CR)
- 3-on-3 Basketball (M, W)
- 2-on-2 Basketball (CR)

NOVEMBER SPORTS:

- *Racquetball Doubles
- *Cross-Country Meet
- *Volleyball Doubles
- *Wrestling Meet

Divisions
M, W, CR
M, W
CR
M

Entries Open/Close
Oct. 30/Nov. 8
Oct. 30/Nov. 8
Oct. 30/Nov. 8
Oct. 30/Nov. 8

Register 2nd Floor SRC, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. ONLY!

ORRC

Outdoor Recreation Resource Center

Upcoming Trips

- Breakfast/Horseback Ride Sun, Oct. 29
Superstition Mountains \$27.00
- One-Day Hike Sat, Nov. 4
South Mountain Park \$8.00
- 3-Day Weekend Trip Nov 11-13
Sonora Desert/Saguaro Nat'l \$39.00
- Sunrise Ski Trip Dec 1-3
\$144.00

(prices include everything except food)

Call for more info: 965-8900
or stop by 2nd Floor-SRC

SRC HOURS: M-F 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-10 p.m.