

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 16, 1989



Phoenix Cardinals fans congregate in the end zone at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday to cheer on their team against the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles defeated the Cardinals 17-5. Story, page 15.

Faculty Senate to vote on club, name request

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate is expected to vote today on whether it will support two controversial issues at the University — the disclosure of candidate names in ASU's presidential search and the establishment of a dining club for faculty and staff.

The disclosure motion supports the release of the 240 names involved in the search, which culminated in May with the nomination of Lattie Coor.

The Arizona Board Regents has been involved in a lawsuit with *The Arizona Republic* and *Tribune Newspapers* since May 30 over the disclosure of the names. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover ordered the board to release the names on Sept. 5. The regents have vowed to appeal that decision.

The University Club motion supports the administration's proposal to open the club by the 1990-91 academic year. The measure also "urges the administration to consider ways to increase financial support for the club's operations."

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development and University Club president, said the motion is reassuring.

"I think it is a motion for encouragement and support," Ostrom said. "I think it is an important indication for the University to have a University Club."

Turn to Senate, page 9.

Poll: History facts elusive to students

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

More than 40 percent of college seniors do not know when the Civil War occurred, according to a recent Gallup poll, but ASU officials and the President of the Arizona Board of Regents say they aren't surprised.

"If you were to poll the general populace or just college graduates, you would get the same results," said Board President Edith Auslander. "I don't think we retain historical fact very well."

One fourth of college seniors surveyed did not know that Christopher Columbus landed in the western hemisphere before 1500. Twenty-five percent could not distinguish Karl Marx's writings from the U. S. Constitution.

Nearly 700 college seniors were polled in the survey that was contracted by The National Endowment for the Humanities last spring. The poll was released Oct. 8.

Mary Green, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said it is important to know historical facts because they are the key to unlocking the present and future.

"One would expect a literate person to be aware of cultural monuments of their own civilization," she said, adding that knowing when the Civil War occurred is essential because the battle still has implications today.

Joytpaul Chaudhuri, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that today there is an emphasis on the analysis of theories and understanding of concepts, rather than historical fact.

William Wooten, an associate history professor who specializes in medieval studies, said he was not surprised at the poll results. But he said history should be studied by all students.

"Everything is part of history — right back to the man who invented the wheel," he said. "We've got to enforce some balance."

Mildred Greene, an associate English professor who

Turn to Humanities, page 9.

Lawyer calls for more active U.N.

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

A 67-year-old Jewish lawyer who has spent much of his life prosecuting Nazi war criminals brought his call for world peace to ASU on Friday, saying that the United Nations needs to take a stronger role in world affairs.

Benjamin Ferencz, who has also helped holocaust victims regain their rights and property, said that while courts and laws are necessary, they are worthless without enforcement and international management.

"You wouldn't run a grocery store the way we run this planet," Ferencz said in the Great Hall of the College of Law. "The only thing we have is the U.N. In some respects it's not so hot, in fact, it's pretty rotten."

However, he said the United Nations has started making some important steps such as the prohibition of genocide, creation of a U.N. consensus definition of aggression and a U.N. convention against terrorism.

"There needs to be an international law that allows humans to live in peace no matter what their race or creed," said Ferencz, whose speech was sponsored by the Coalition for World Peace and the College of Law.

There is currently an International Court of Justice and an International Court of Human Rights, he said, adding that on Nov. 15, the United Nations will consider a proposal to create an international court to punish drug traffickers.

Despite these advances, Ferencz stressed that all the progress from diplomatic actions can be wiped out with a single nuclear weapon and total nuclear disarmament should be the only option.

"We've got enough firepower to kill everyone 40, 50, 60 times over," said Ferencz, an adjunct professor of law at Pace University in New York.

Ferencz has published six books on subjects ranging from world peace to Jewish forced labor and has written a six-volume in-depth study on international law for legal scholars.

Ferencz joined the army after graduating from Harvard Law school in 1943, and served under General George Patton, before being asked to join the Army's War Crimes Division.



'You wouldn't run a grocery store the way we run this planet.'
—Benjamin Ferencz

"Our job was to find bodies of paratroopers in holes, identify them, find who did it and prosecute," Ferencz said. "It was nothing compared to what was going to come."

Ferencz said he was next sent to concentration camps as they were being liberated to interrogate the German guards.

"The crematories were still going and the Nazis were being murdered by the inmates before we could get there," Ferencz said. "It made an enormous impression on me."

When the war was over he went home, but not for long. The Pentagon convinced him to come back as a prosecutor for the Nuremberg trials.

His first case was prosecuting 22 Nazis for murdering one million people. He got the conviction.

"One million seems like just a number," Ferencz said. "But if all of you in this room made a list of all your relatives, friends, neighbors, teachers, everyone you know and care about, it wouldn't be a fraction of the total."

Since then Ferencz has made a life out of fighting for world peace by promoting international law.

"If I've learned something, it's that people who seem quite normal are quite capable of the grossest inhumanity and barbarism," he said. "Everything I've done since then has been to try to avoid another holocaust."

Despite all he has seen and learned, Benjamin Ferencz is an optimist. He believes everyone can do something to promote world peace once they know the facts.

"Once you've checked it out for yourself, you'll know what you can do," Ferencz said. "Do the best you can and with your help maybe we will save the world."



Get Physical:
It's late, but ASU officials say the new Physical Science Building is worth the wait.

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Hot Lips:
The Flaming Lips will give the Valley a big, hot hello kiss Tuesday at the Sun Club.

Page 11



A Tie:
The Sun Devils traveled to Oregon State Saturday and ended up deadlocked, 17-17.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and hot with a high in the mid 90s. Lows tonight should be in mid-60s.

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World/Nation

Freed South African prisoners say destruction of apartheid in reach

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers who packed a church hall. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

Some in the crowd wept as the freed prisoners, raising clenched fists, led their supporters in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Sisulu and six other ANC members were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jafta Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement. All were freed unconditionally, having refused previous offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing violence.

The releases are viewed as a tacit acknowledgement by the government of the ANC's influence and popularity among South Africa's black majority. Even relatively conservative

black leaders have said they will reject any negotiations with the government unless the ANC is legalized and its jailed leaders freed.

Sisulu and his colleagues, seated in front of a large green, gold and black ANC flag, expressed regret that Mandela remains in prison and said they would press for his release.

Stock market bracing for new week following 'Friday the 13th' plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a bloodied boxer bracing for the next punch, the stock market tensed for more blows after its gut-wrenching plunge on Friday the 13th.

In the wake of a nervous weekend during which thousands of small investors made plans to unload their stocks, market experts were looking east, where major Asian and European markets would resume trading first after Wall Street's week-ending slide.

Israel's small stock exchange, the first foreign market to open since the sell off, witnessed frantic trading and a 6.9 percent drop in share value Sunday, officials said.

The U. S. stock market suffered its worst setback since the 1987 crash when prices plummeted in the final hour of trading last Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 190 points to finish at 2,569.26.

The Federal Reserve sent signals over the weekend that it will move quickly to meet any demands for cash on Monday,

when a deluge of sell orders is expected to hit the U. S. markets.

Governors urge Supreme Court to strike abortion restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-choice advocates cheered Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin on Sunday as she unveiled an unusual plea to the Supreme Court from 10 governors urging the justices to reject efforts to restrict abortions.

The governors took their stand in a friend-of-the-court brief urging the high court to strike down an Illinois statute they said would impose "extremely burdensome requirements" on abortion clinics.

The governors said that while it is their job to enforce constitutional rights, it is up to the courts to define those rights.

They urged the high court not to shrink from the principle laid down in the landmark 1973 case, Roe vs. Wade, holding that women have a constitutional right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

The amicus curiae brief in the Illinois case, Turnock vs. Ragsdale, was signed by Kunin and Govs. James Blanchard of Michigan, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Steve Cowper of Alaska, Mario Cuomo of New York, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Booth Gardner of Washington, Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon, John McKernan of Maine and Roy Romer of Colorado.

Today

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

Meetings

•ASU Coalition for World Peace will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Guest speaker: Dr. Benjamin Ferencz.

•Arizona Outing Club "Live Birds of Prey" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•ASU Ski Devils will have a staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number. Will also be accepting deposits for Thanksgiving Utah trip.

•Beta Alpha Psi Toback and Company office visit at 4 p.m. at 3200 N. Central Ave., Suite 700.

•Hillel Jewish Students Union Come and watch Monday Night Football at 6 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

•Overeaters Anonymous a support group for compulsive overeaters will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous a support group for

those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the Newman Center.

•MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

•Ayn Rand Discussion Group will show Leonard Peikoff's film "Ominous Pacific" at 4 p.m. in the MU. Everyone is welcome.

•MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will have its weekly meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214.

•Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 593. Will discuss President's Dinner, computer calendar and next semester's E-Day.

Is fear of fat destroying her life?

Increasing numbers of young women are afflicted with Anorexia or Bulimia, eating disorders that can leave victims emaciated, sick, and even near death.

Watch for these danger signs:

- △ Rapid weight gain or loss
- △ Obsession with food, calories, weight, figure, exercise
- △ Skipping meals, eating alone
- △ Denial and defensive behavior when asked about eating habits, weight, appearance
- △ Withdrawal from family or friends
- △ Use of laxatives, diuretics, diet pills
- △ Unexplained vomiting
- △ Overeating without weight gain

If you are concerned about someone who shows any combination of these symptoms, have her call the Scottsdale Camelback Hospital Helpline and Crisis Center at 253-1334, or come in for a free consultation.

Our Eating Disorders Treatment Program offers free telephone or face-to-face consultations and information 24 hours a day.



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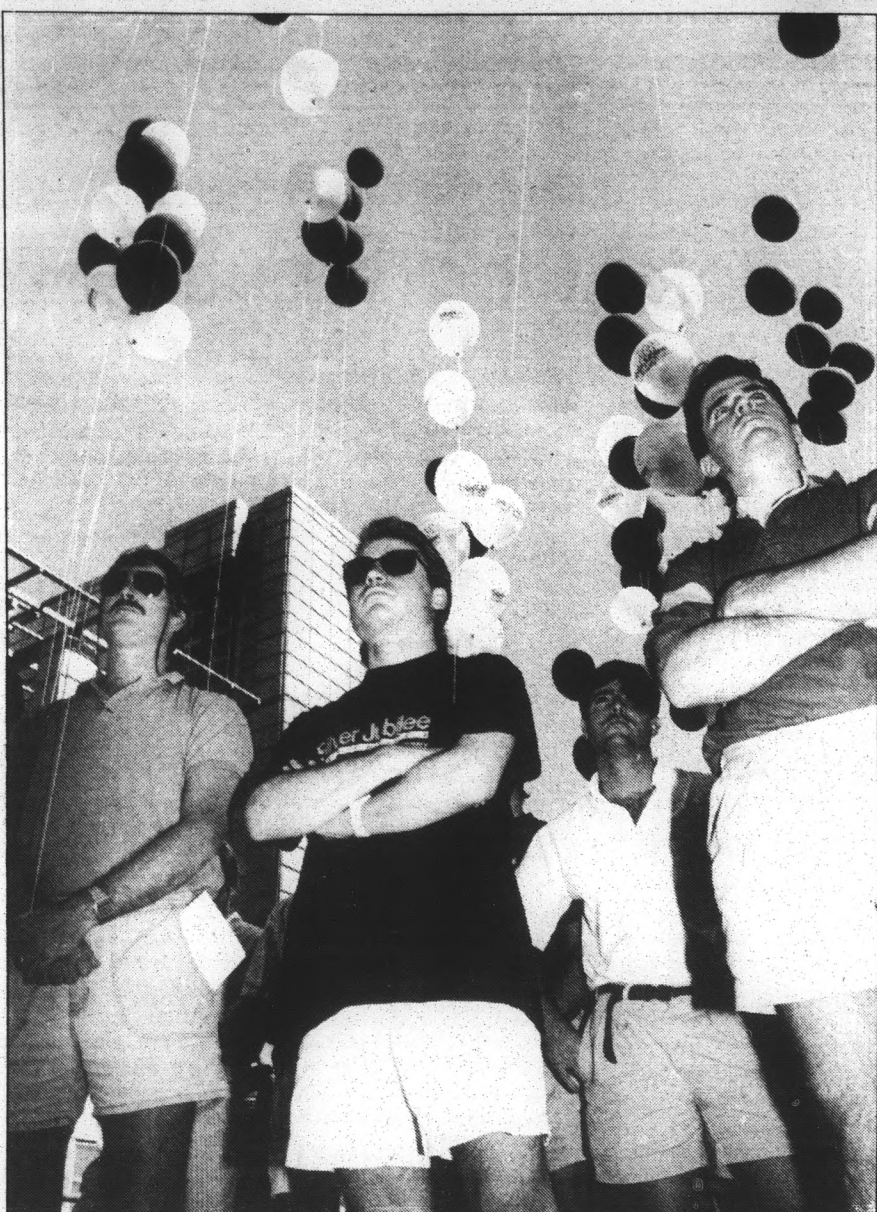
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COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press
Students look on Friday at the dedication of the new \$11.5 million, 100,000 square-foot architecture building. More than 300 people attended the ceremony, which included speakers such as John Meunier, College of Architecture dean; Victor Zafra, vice president for business affairs; and Regent Jack Pfister.

Poll reveals 28 percent favor limiting bicycle use on campus

Student Viewpoint is a weekly poll of student opinion in the State Press. The unscientific poll, conducted at points around campus, is meant to provide an insight into students' views on issues of the day.

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**
State Press

While many students rely on bicycles to reach their classes, 28 out of 100 students polled Sunday said they supported limiting the use of bicycles in the interior of campus.

The unscientific poll was conducted near the MU and Hayden Library. Students, who were asked if bicycles should be confined to the perimeter of campus, were randomly selected and varied in age and gender.

Of the 28 students who favored limiting bicycles on campus, many students noted that they were tired of getting run over by careless two-wheelers.

Student Viewpoint

One student who favored a "bike-less" campus said, "I almost got my arm taken off three weeks ago."

But of the 72 percent who opposed confining bicyclists' access to campus, many suggested that walkers be more conscious of the bicyclists.

"The signs that say 'dismount bicycle' should say, 'walk at your own risk,'" a student said.

State Press Poll

Should bicycles be confined to the perimeter of campus?

Yes 28%	No 72%
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Some students noted that, while they favor the non-restricted use of bikes on campus, the system of bike-paths should be more sophisticated. Some even suggested widening the sidewalks.

John Meunier, dean of ASU's College of Architectural Design and chairman of the University Design Review Board, said there is no intention to ban the use of bicycles, but said limitations may be implemented in the future.

"Ultimately, the pedestrians have priority on campus," Meunier said, adding that the board is in the process of designing a more sophisticated system of bike paths.

"We won't see any major shifts (restricting the use of bicycles) for the next 18 months," he said, adding that plans for limiting bike usage are in the works.

The plans may include paths strictly for bicyclists' use around the perimeter of campus. Another option that may be reviewed is designated times of the day dedicated to pedestrians, when bicyclists would be requested to walk their bikes.

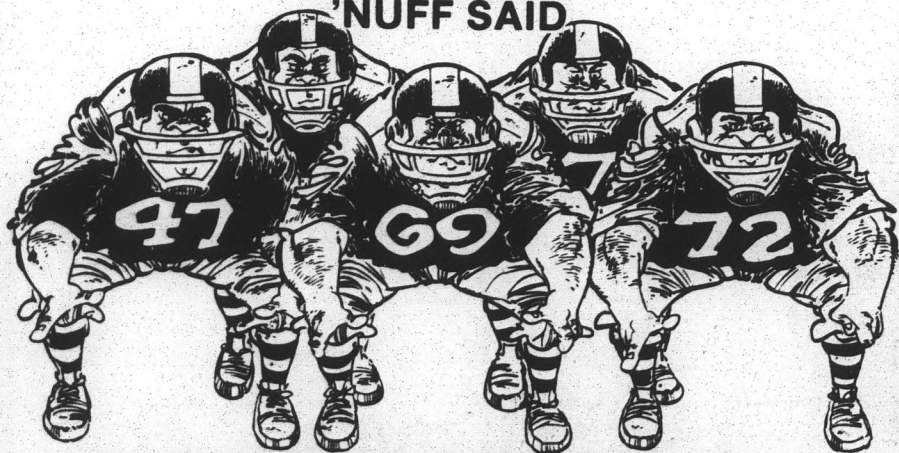


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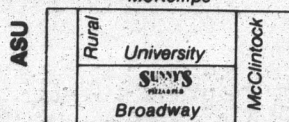


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LECTURE SERIES



Edwin Meese, III

Justice In America?

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



SENATOR
George McGovern

Tuesday, October 17
7:30 p.m.
Memorial Union, Arizona Room

Co-sponsor ASASU Political Union

Abortion

Victory in Court may spell defeat for Republicans

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Assistant



The debate whether or not abortion kills is over; abortion is going to kill the Republican Party.

Webster vs. Missouri Reproductive Health Services has given the pro-lifers what they've been fighting for — a chance to make precedents in states across the country — a chance to deliver the message that abortion is wrong.

Republican politicians everywhere, who have been notably anti-abortion, are now faced with a choice — ironic, isn't it? Conservative policy dictates a pro-life stand. Integrity demands follow through by Republicans on all the pro-life hype they've spewed out during the last decade.

But the electorate is demanding something else. The American electorate, according to survey data, is decidedly pro-choice.

What does this mean for Republicans? For Republicans who can't get a hold on the House of Representatives? For Republicans who can't get a majority in the Senate? It means that they are less likely now to win back the House and the Senate. It means they have slit their own throats.

They have been aborted by their own ambition. Abortion is going to do for the Republicans in the 1990s what defense did to the Democrats in the 1980s.

Remember that in the early 1980s, the Democrats cried out against defense spending as a moral issue, but the American people disagreed with their morals. The "we want what is

morally right for society" attitude gets you in the door, because the door is usually opened by the special interest few who make you believe they are the majority.

However, now that the pro-lifers have won a slight victory, the door is closing quickly on Republicans. Conservatives everywhere will be expected to come out and support pro-life policies in their states. Will they do this? Not if re-election is important to them, and studies show that re-election is very important to most members of Congress.

Up until Webster, the pro-life supporters had something to fight for. The rest of America, pro-choice folks and the people who held no opinion about this topic, favored the status quo.

'Conservative policy dictates a pro-life stand. Integrity demands follow through by Republicans on all the pro-life hype they've spewed out during the last decade.'

They didn't have to fight for much of anything, since Roe vs. Wade was in their favor. You don't have to protest the law when it is in your favor.

But now laws are changing. In light of Webster, the pro-choice supporters have something to fight for. And be ready, because fight is probably too passive a word for what we are going to see.

They are gathering supporters, forming coalitions and their membership increases daily. People who are pro-choice supporters, but who never thought their opinion mattered, are now realizing that their voice does matter — the law is being questioned.

So, as pro-choice becomes the majority in America, can Republicans afford to stick by their conviction-orientated stand on abortion?

The early word seems to be no. Many conservatives are not using the same rhetoric they used during the elections.

The semantics are changing? Lie. The electorate is changing, and because of that, Republicans are changing their word-choice on pro-choice.

It looks like Bush is the only Republican with enough conviction, or stupidity, to stick by the original rhetoric. His plans to veto Congress' extension of abortion rights to women who have been victims of rape or incest are truly conservative, and truly unique. How many of his party cohorts in the Congress will follow his lead?

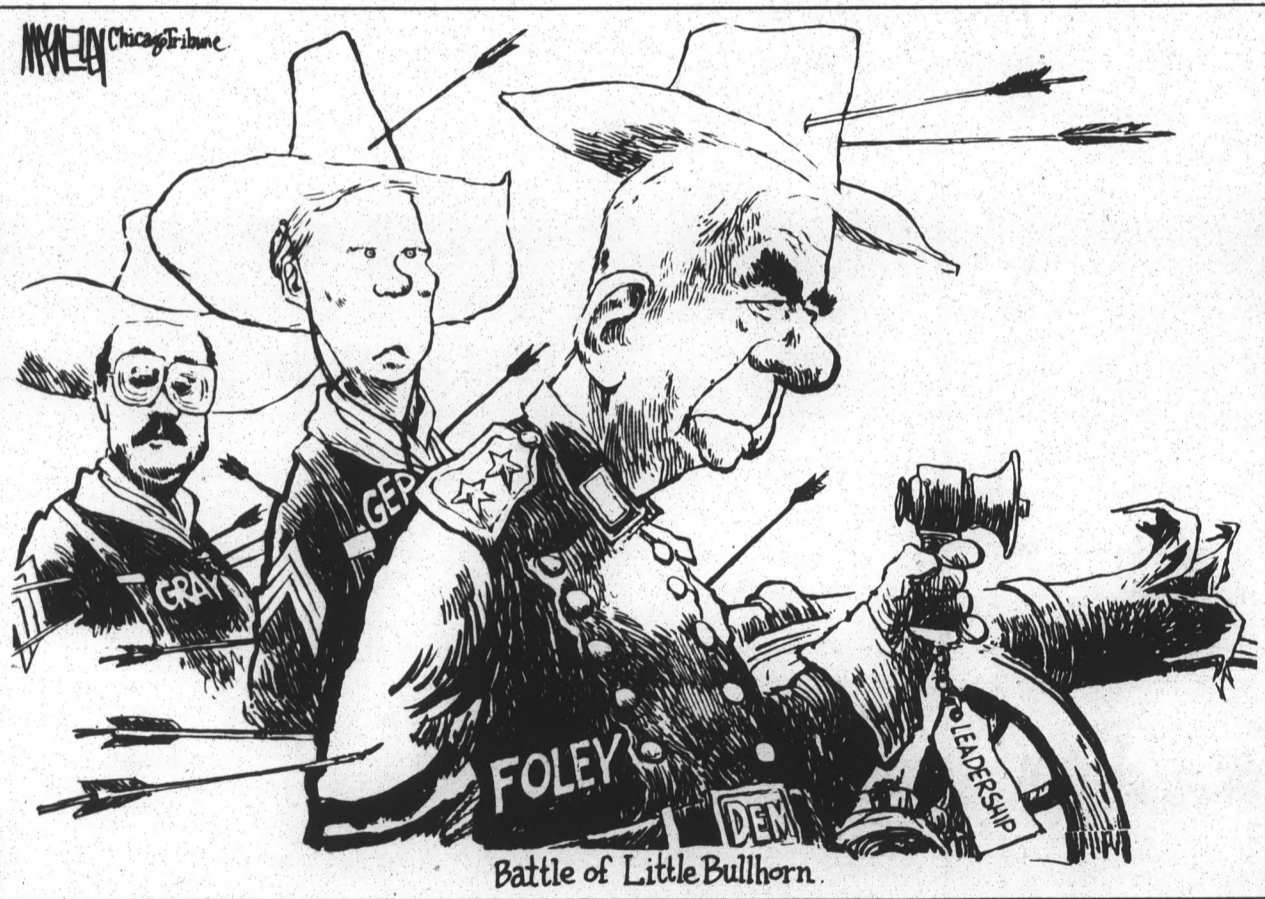
How many Republican governors will give up the support of the electorate for their ideology? Even if they do believe strongly in pro-life philosophy, they believe more strongly in the spoils of government and the prestige of their office. To jeopardize this solely because of the semantics of abortion would be too costly.

What we will see instead, are Republicans skirting the issue, avoiding it at all possible cost. Watch as the Republican agenda changes drastically in the future. Not one Republican candidate will want to debate abortion. It used to be, you couldn't get them to stop harping on it.

This argument is not meant to be pro-life, although it may sound so. It is meant as a pragmatic evaluation of current politics in America. It is striking that Republicans used such strong pro-life jargon before they knew that the reality of pro-life would soon face them.

Whether or not a person is pro-life or pro-choice is an individual value judgment. As we know, the controversy stems from the debate over when life begins.

For Republicans, it is also a matter of life and death.



Letters

Get a job

Editor:

Lynn Vavreck made three things perfectly clear in her editorial "College graduates should know why, not how."

First, she must be working to complete a liberal arts degree program. Second, she obviously has not started her job search yet. Third, she has lost all touch with reality.

To suggest that with a "good liberal arts background, you can get any kind of job," is not only absurd, but simple-minded. Would you trust your finances to a stockbroker with a B.A. in Philosophy as his only training? Armed with your liberal arts degree, what do you think your chances of landing an aerospace engineering job would be if your competition were recent engineering graduates? The list could go on and on, but I think you get the point.

Ms. Vavreck makes a lot of pointed statements; however, she fails to support them with any facts.

Granted, a well-rounded education is important, but so is possessing solid job skills. I think she will soon find that her self-admitted arbitrary list of "things every graduate should know," will not carry much weight in an actual job interview.

My only hope is that she discovers this before she steps into the real world.

Darrell Bryant
Senior, Industrial Technology

Quotable

*"Greater love hath no man than this,
that he lay down his friends for his political life."*

— Jeremy Thorpe

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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Religious conflict

Christians, Jews 'inherit mixed record' from ancestors

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Just as the Auschwitz convent furor was dying down, I happened on an essay in the Jerusalem Post by Naftali Lavie, a Holocaust survivor who now directs the United Jewish Appeal in Israel. Lavie repeats what has perhaps been repeated to often lately, which is that for many Jews, the cross is principally a symbol of persecution.

Lavie recalls growing up in Eastern European towns, where funeral processions were led by a young boy carrying a cross. Any Christian passer-by would "remove his hat, bend his knee, and bow to the cross."

Jewish children, though, were "occasionally beaten when the procession passed by and they did not bend their knee before the cross. I still don't know what brought these Catholic youths to such violence — devotion to the honor of the cross or an opportunity to attack Jewish children?"

The natural tendency of a Christian is to reply that such brutality is at the opposite pole from "true" Christianity. The idea of beating up a child in the name of Christ immediately strikes a normal Christian as behavioral blasphemy. "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of these, the least of my brethren, you have done it to me."

So Christians get nettled when Jews blame the cross for their sufferings under Nazism, sufferings in which plenty of Christians shared, too. The Nazis, after all, were violently anti-Christian. One of their complaints was that Christianity

had "Judaized" Northern Europe, infecting it with "slave morality."

It's simple-minded to see Nazism as a mere extension of Christianity. And yet, in a way, anyone can understand the perspective of a Jew who looks back on the Christian era as a period of humiliation punctuated by persecutions and sees the eruption of Nazism as a mere intensification of what had gone before. That is natural, though confused reaction.

To confuse is to blend things that should be distinguished. All stereotypes fuse associations this way. Jews themselves have been victimized by people who insistently treated the

concerned. To distinguish absolutely between "true" and "real" Christianity is unrealistic. The history of Christianity is largely the record of the behavior of Christians. There is Christianity the religion, and there is Christianity the social reality. Christians can't wash their hands too readily of the latter. It's glib to disown hard fact.

All this goes for Jews too, of course. They have to be ready to face judgment, in worldly sense, for the actual behavior of Jews. Human beings being what they are, this means we all inherit a mixed record, and outsiders may see us differently from the way we see ourselves. Like the cross, the Star of David requires associations from all the things done in its name. The time may come when most Jews are anxious to dissociate that symbol from the state of Israel. To the Palestinian, it many already stand for dispossession and suffering rather than for the teachings of Moses.

In our time, religion has a way of being reduced to ethnicity. But this is true in all times, in different ways. The Pole who demands that the Jew show respect for the cross may feel like the American patriot who demands respect for the flag. He may rationalize his urge to beat up the Jew as zeal for Christ. But this is a "secularization" of religion at least as baneful as any other kind. It equates Christianity with certain worldly interest, thereby perverting it. That false identification has come back to haunt us.

All we can ask is that the right distinctions be made. The record of "real" Christianity includes popes who sheltered Jews from persecution and Poles who took up arms to protect Jews from German invaders. If history records more atrocities than acts of heroism, it hardly bothers keeping track of the normal, peaceable behavior where "true" Christianity, like "true" Judaism, has exercised its constant influence on ordinary existence, without which history would be a grimmer story than it already is.

'So Christians get nettled when Jews blame the cross for their sufferings under Nazism, sufferings in which plenty of Christians shared, too.'

worst examples of Jewish behavior as representative, behavior that a devout Jew would rightly point out was incompatible with "true" Judaism. Nazism harped on the number of ethnically Jewish communists, though only an apostate Jew could possibly affiliate himself with communism. (A far larger number of communist were apostate Catholics).

But in this world, any religion is judged by its adherents. Anti-Semitic Christians may not have been "true" Christians, but they were, unfortunately, "real" Christians, as far as the Jew encountering them in the street was

Abortion debate swirls around wrong issues

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — In Virginia, the first televised gubernatorial debate featured Democrat Doug Wilder hammering Republican Marshall Coleman on the abortion issue, with Coleman saying to Wilder, "Abortion is your only issue."

In New Jersey, ads for Democrat James Florio accuse Republican James Courter of "flip-flopping" on the abortion issue, while Courter tells a TV audience that he would not impose his personal anti-abortion views on the public.

In Florida, thousands of true believers on both sides of the issue crowd onto the Capitol steps at Tallahassee, while a special session of the Legislature called at the insistence of anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez sends his package of abortion restriction down to defeat.

It's clear that last July's Supreme Court decision permitting states to limit abortions thrust that issue onto center stage in

statehouse and in local political campaigns (even New York City's race for mayor was affected when Republican-Liberal Rudy Guiliani, personally opposed to abortion, had to backpedal toward the "pro-choice" posture).

What's also clear is that an awful lot of this intense argument is being conducted on the fringes of the issue. In an effort to seize the high political ground, both sides of this issue have focused an enormous amount of their resources on matters that avoid, rather than confront, the hard questions.

For instance, abortion rights advocates constantly raise the specter of thousands of deaths from back-alley abortions in the days before the Supreme Court constitutionalized a right to abortion.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, what was the number of deaths from illegal abortions in 1972 — the last year before Roe vs. Wade? Thirty-nine. Those are, to be sure, 39 too many, but it hardly suggests the kind of slaughter the "pro-choice" position paints.

Abortion rights advocates also raise the rape and incest issue, to argue that abortion foes would insist that a woman carry a child to term even if she is carrying her rapist's baby.

In 1987, the Alan Guttmacher Institute

says, barely 1 percent of those seeking abortions claimed to be rape or incest victims — and 95 percent of those said other factors besides incest or rape helped lead them to choose abortions.

Now look at the other side: The "pro-life" advocates offer chilling pictures of aborted late-term fetuses, the better to prove their point about "baby-killers." Many of the bills now before state Legislatures insist on testing the "viability" of fetuses more than 20 or 24 weeks old.

'What's also clear is that an awful lot of this intense argument is being conducted on the fringes of the issue.'

Guttmacher's figures show that as of 1983, half of 1 percent of abortions were performed at 21 weeks or more; the percentage of those performed after 24 weeks? One-hundredth of 1 percent.

What's the point? Put simply, the most emotionally compelling arguments about abortion have very little to do

with what is happening. Most women do not seek abortions to save their lives or to abort a rape- or incest-produced pregnancy, but because of health or economic or emotional reasons, they do not want to bear a child.

Most women do not wait until they have produced a babylike fetus, but make their decision relatively early in pregnancy. That makes the issue much more metaphysical — does life begin at conception? — rather than medical.

(And should the French drug RU-486 ever make it to our shores, that will make the gripping photographs of the anti-abortion movement far less compelling).

It would be ludicrous to hope for an abortion debate that puts a side these essentially irrelevant talking points; no movement voluntarily lays down its most powerful cudgels.

It's as unlikely as a recognition, from either side, that the great majority of the public is deeply troubled by the issue; most believe abortion "to be wrong" under most circumstances, reject the idea of abortion on demand, but even more strongly reject the idea that government should tell a woman she should or should not bear a child.

In this war, the first casualty may not be truth, but ambivalence.

More Letters

Finally some good news

Editor:

In Monday's *State Press*, I read an interesting story titled, "Fraternities concerned about image, pledge to eliminate hazing."

What was especially interesting was the fact that the *State Press* ran the Associated Press story at all. I say "interesting" because the campus media (especially the *State Press*) seems to concentrate on the negative aspects of the greek system here at ASU.

While nationwide fraternity anti-hazing movements are relatively new and of interest, fraternities here at ASU have also been modifying their pledge programs for some time now. In fact, we of Sigma Pi have totally revamped our pledge program to

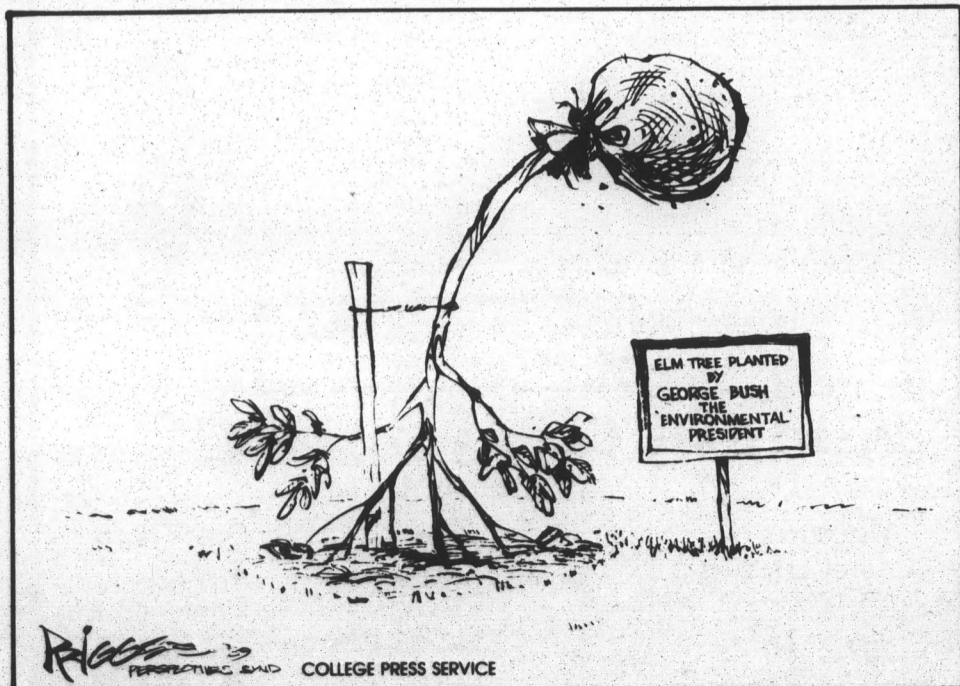
keep out anything which might even be remotely construed as hazing.

Maybe this is news, because the public has not been led to expect that fraternities are capable of, let alone want to live up to their stated ideals of friendship, camaraderie and brotherhood.

Face it folks: What's yesterday's news has become today's fact of life. Treating people you call "brothers" like veritable "slaves" simply does not cut it anymore. Hazing doesn't promote brotherhood ... fraternities promote brotherhood.

Thanks to the *State Press* for finally printing some good news.

Scott Hume
Secretary, Sigma Pi Fraternity



Alcohol Awareness Week to raise students' consciousness

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Today marks the beginning of Student Alcohol Awareness Week, which is intended to raise student consciousness about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

A group called Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students organized the events, which are sponsored by the Student Health Center and Residence Life.

Colleen MacCallum, BACCHUS president, said the organization hopes to expand on two themes during the week. "You can drink responsibly but you need to be aware of your limits and you can have fun without drinking," she said.

Last year's Alcohol Awareness Week featured personal testimony from Joe and Sula Middleton, whose 20-year-old daughter Sherri, along with two other passengers, were killed in an alcohol-related accident. A third passenger was crippled for life.

The Middletons have been traveling around the country displaying Sherri's smashed blue truck to symbolize the horrors of drinking and driving.

"They actually lived through a very tragic experience," MacCallum said. "They can give their knowledge and save someone from going through that sort of thing. Not everyone has to learn the hard way."

The Middletons will be on Cady Mall in front of the MU from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday.

The Driving Under the Influence Impairment Demonstration, which involves giving volunteers a certain amount of alcohol and then administering a sobriety and breathalyzer test, will also be featured this week. Students can contact the health center for times and locations.

Rob Hughes, ASU fitness specialist, will offer a "Stress Analysis and Relaxation" session in the Recreation Complex today from noon to 3 p.m.

"We have tried to give people alternative means in handling stress instead of turning to alcohol," Hughes said. BACCHUS hopes to dispel these four common myths that people believe about drinking and driving:

- People become sober immediately after they stop drinking.

- People can fake their way through a sobriety test.

- Police officers arrest people based on illogical reasoning rather than scientific evidence.

- Stimulants, such as coffee, make people sober.

Carla Fortunato, substance abuse counselor and adviser to BACCHUS, said she hopes Alcohol Awareness Week will raise students' awareness about alcohol abuse.

"I would say raising consciousness about student alcohol abuse (is important) and that there are folks out there interested in finding a solution to that problem," she said. "It is a problem that hurts individuals and our society as a whole."



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ASU Police Report

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

•An ASU student was charged with public sexual indecency after he was allegedly seen masturbating in open view by an undercover police officer in a restroom at the Farmer Education Building.

The student was arrested in the third floor restroom Thursday and released on his own recognizance pending formal charges to be filed by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was injured after colliding with a Datsun Sentra while riding his bicycle at the corner of College

Avenue and Lemon Street.

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for examination. He was cited for failure to utilize a bicycle path. The driver was cited for failure to yield and for not having proof of insurance.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested after police found him trespassing on the University golf course and possessing drugs.

•A student reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown man in her room at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

•A thief stole five rings, valued at \$4,300, from a student's purse in the Art Building between 7:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Thursday.

•A thief stole a telephone from the hallway on the 14th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall between 9:40 and 10 p.m. Thursday.

•A student saw two men break a fence on the south side of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 402 Adelphi Drive. A suspect admitted kicking the fence and agreed to pay for damages after police stopped him on 14th Street.

•Two students were arrested and cited for criminal trespassing after they were found in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

•A student was arrested and cited for theft after police found him carrying an ASU sign that was taken from the east side of Noble Library.

•A thief stole a student's wallet, containing \$500, and a Ricoh camera from his rented car parked in Lot 58. There were no signs of forced entry.

•A student was warned and told to stay inside the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 414 Adelphi Drive, after he verbally harassed and threatened a Community Service Aid.

•A minor was arrested and cited for possessing alcohol in his room on the 14th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. Police also confiscated a small amount of marijuana and a glass bong.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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Homecoming ball salutes Hollywood

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The glitter of Hollywood comes to Tempe with spotlights, golden stars and red carpets at "Premiere 89," ASU's salute to Hollywood Homecoming Ball at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms.

The ASU Student Alumni Organization will sell tickets for \$5 for the Nov. 9. event in front of the MU Tuesday.

Lisa Leichtman, co-chairwoman of the ball, said she expects all 1,000 tickets to be sold.

"We hope to have full capacity," Leichtman said. "We encourage people to buy as soon as they can."

Unlike past balls, this year's event has the same theme as all homecoming festivities, said Kevin Connell, director of the homecoming.

"I'm not concerned with if its going to go off or not," he said. "We've got the formula down."

Leichtman encouraged those attending to dress as their favorite celebrity.

The homecoming king and queen will be announced at the dance but applications for the honors are still being accepted, Connell said. Entrants must be juniors with at least a 2.5 GPA and will be judged on their participation in extracurricular activities and performance in interviews. Those interested can pick up and submit applications in the MU, Room 208J until Friday.

Ritual, a local band, will play at the semi-formal event. "We feel that a live band will be very popular and attract students," she said. "This is one of the biggest events of the year."

This year's ticket prices are low compared to previous years where prices fluctuated between \$7 and \$10, Leichtman said.

"We understand that (last year) students couldn't participate because they had time and money constraints," she said. "We want to make it affordable to all students."

Total cost for the ball, which is sponsored by the Student Alumni Organization and Associated Students of ASU, is \$4,300, Leichtman said.

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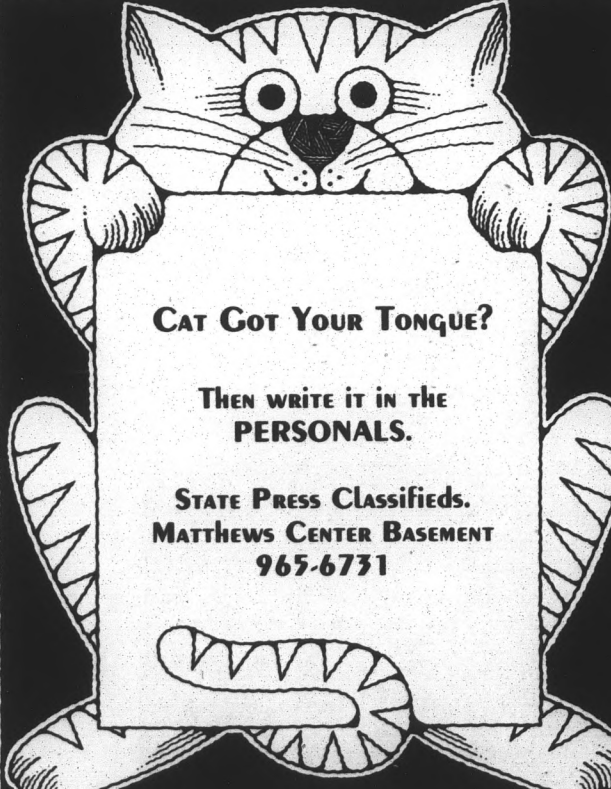
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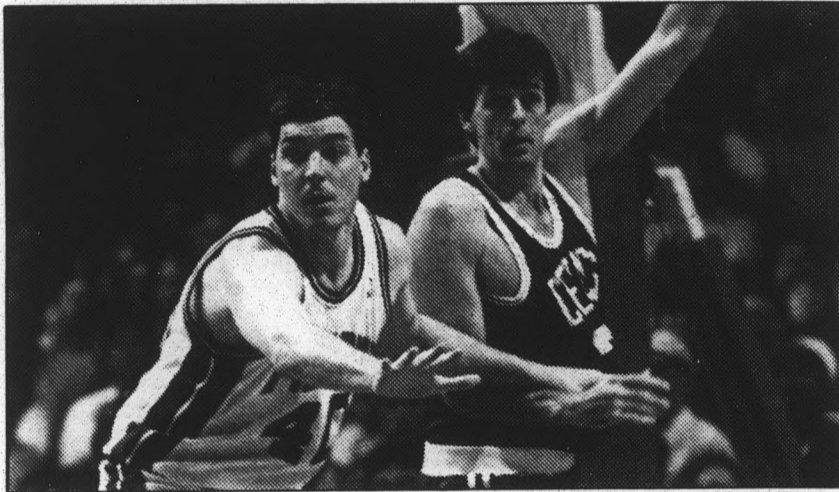
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*65¢ service charge per ticket.



Senate

Continued from page 1.

University Club backers hope to open the facility, located in the Fine Arts Annex, by the fall of 1990. The club would provide elegant dining and meeting facilities for members. Faculty, staff and community members are invited to join the club.

The Arizona Board of Regents delayed a vote allocating funds for the club at its Oct. 9 meeting. The regents said the club's funding program needs to be studied further, after concerns were raised that the club might not be able to generate enough revenue to be self-supporting.

If the regents eventually accept the funding plan, ASU will renovate the Fine Arts Annex and lease the facility for about \$85,000 each year for 10 years.

Sen. Geraldine Ellison from the College of Nursing said she will support the club motion.

"It (the club) adds a dimension to the University that is needed," she said.

Senate President Harold "Hal" White was unable to be reached for comment Sunday.

Sen. John Timothy Wixted from the Department of Foreign Languages agreed that a University Club is needed at ASU.

"The current arrangements for handling visiting professors and dignitaries are sometimes an embarrassment," he said.

Sen. Bert Bender from the English Department said he does not support the club motion.

"I don't think I would want to be a member (of the club)," he said.

Bender introduced the motion stating that the Senate supports the disclosure of candidate names in the presidential search and at other administrative levels.

Bender introduced the motion because it is "important for the faculty to know who the candidates are."

"The faculty is in the best position to evaluate an (applicant's) credentials as a scholar," Bender said. "Faculty should be a part of the interviewing process."

Bender said he has received responses from some faculty members and expects the motion to be contested.

"I'm sure my motion is going to be opposed," Bender said. "It will be interesting to see how it comes out."

Ellison said she will "probably not be in favor of the motion as the way it reads."

"It is probably detrimental to the process of selecting the best candidate," she said. "If it read (to disclose) the top finalists, it might be a different matter."

However, Bender said he does not think the disclosure of candidate names would harm the effectiveness of a search.

"I don't really think that is too great a risk," he said. "I might be suspicious of someone that applied secretly."

Humanities

Continued from page 1.

teaches short story courses, said humanities are essential to a well-rounded collegiate education.

"They teach you how to be a thoughtful human being," she said, adding that students do not study history and literature. "I can see this in how they write."

The cure to the problem is requiring students to take introduction to literature and writing about literature classes, Greene said.

The NEH released a report titled "50 hours" earlier this month urging universities and colleges to strengthen requirements so that undergraduates study essential areas of knowledge.

"50 Hours" establishes a core of learning that includes 50 semester hours of required study in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

However, Green said ASU has stringent general studies requirements that were implemented in 1987-88.

Auslander said the study of humanities is essential "to better understand people from other backgrounds."

Auslander said that if she could make any class required, it would be a course in how to study, find information rapidly and how to hold this information.

ASU offers LIA 100, "University Survival," which teaches students study skills and how to adapt to college life.

Auslander admitted that students do not put an emphasis on including humanity courses in their programs of study.

"Students are making some choices that are not including enough humanities," she said, adding that she too fell victim to this.

During college, Auslander said she was able to substitute math courses for science credits because of her enjoyment of mathematics.

"I made some bad choices," she said, adding that she would like to return to school to take science classes. "We need some guidance on what we take to get the full breadth of education."

Lynne Cheney, chairman of the NEH, wrote in "50 Hours" that many universities offer classes that are so specialized that "they often have little to do with the broadly conceived learning that should be at the heart of general education."

"It is through the curriculum that college and university faculties establish a design for education," she stated. "A common core of learning draws students together and faculty members as well."

state press **DON'T** MISS IT!

'State-of-the-art' building to lead students into 21st century

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

The new Physical Sciences Building, which is expected to be completed by July 1990, will not be ready for active use until 1991 — but University officials said it will be worth the wait.

The building will be "state-of-the-art, giving instruction to undergraduate students as we go into the 21st century", said Joe Harris, Professor of Chemistry.

The teaching/laboratory facility will be devoted to undergraduate instruction in chemistry, geology and physics.

"It is not a research building," said Val Peterson, acting assistant vice president for business affairs. "It is a teaching building with lecture halls, auditoriums, conference rooms and some offices."

The building also will house the new Center for Meteorite Studies, which will include a meteorite exhibit.

Dan Fontana, project manager for D. L. Whithers, the General Contractor, said the building will include the latest technology.

"From a safety standpoint, the building is state-of-the-art," he said. "There is not another one like it anywhere."

He added that the building has top-notch security, energy management and fire alarm and telecommunication systems.

The principal feature of the new building is its ventilation system.

"The ASU user building committee spent exhaustive research in building and prototype testing the lab exhaust system, which utilizes removing air from lab work spaces," Fontana said, "thereby creating a very high safety level for removal of air contaminants."

Milt Sommerfield, professor of Botany, said a lot of consideration went into the

building's development.

"It's a building built for the future", he said.

The complexity of the system is the main reason for the time gap between the July completion date and and Fall 1991, when the building will be ready to use.

Sommerfield said that a study done by ASU in the mid-1980s reported that Physical Sciences had only 60 percent of the space needed.

"We are so short of lab space in general, this is one of the steps necessary to catch up," he said.

Peterson said those who use the building must go through a rigorous training program.

"It's a very complicated building that must have every system working so that you don't pose a threat to the students and faculty," Peterson said.

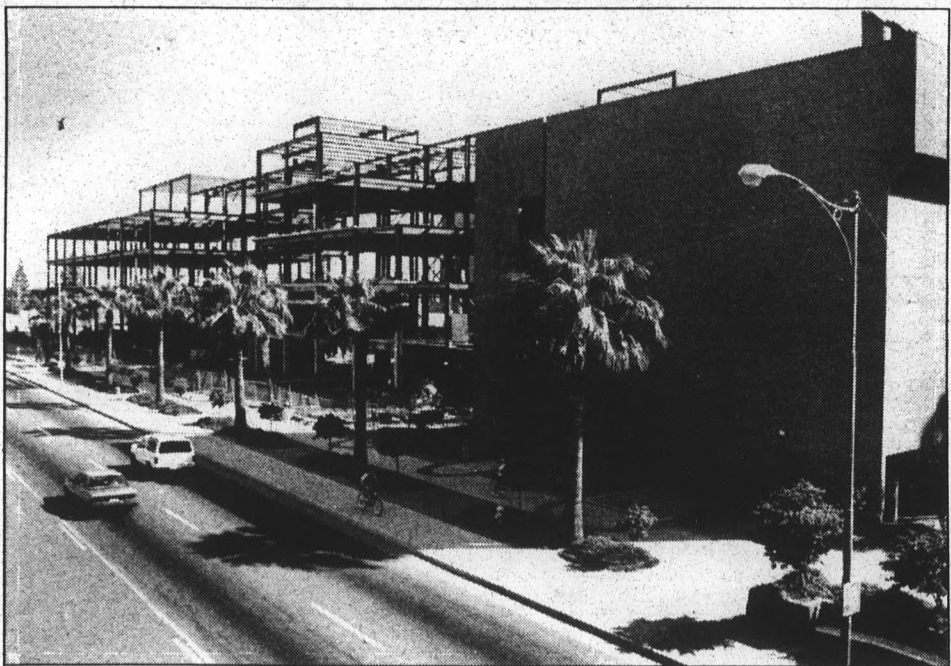
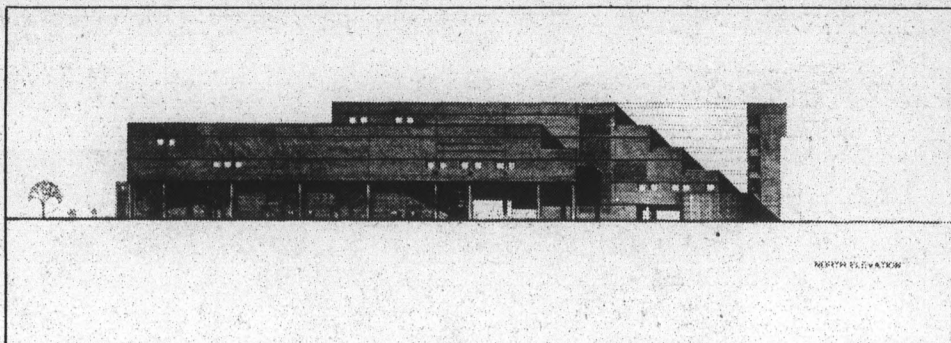
The \$17.5 million, 128,000-square-foot building, which will have six floors with a partial basement and a small penthouse, is being funded through a 25-year bond issuance to be paid off primarily with income from tuition and fees.

Gary Snyder, ASU's comptroller, said the building was originally expected to cost \$15 million, but contractors' bids were higher than expected, forcing the University to ask the Arizona Board of Regents' approval for an additional \$2.5 million.

The project is currently three weeks behind schedule, partly as a result of having to resubmit the project to the regents.

But Tom Steimel, vice president of construction for D. L. Whithers, said it is normal to ask for more money for a project of this magnitude.

"It's tough to envision what your getting from a set of blueprints, so the owner is bound to make changes," he said.



Architect's rendition of the new Physical Science Building (top), and the building under construction on the south side of University Drive (bottom).
Scott Troyanos/State Press

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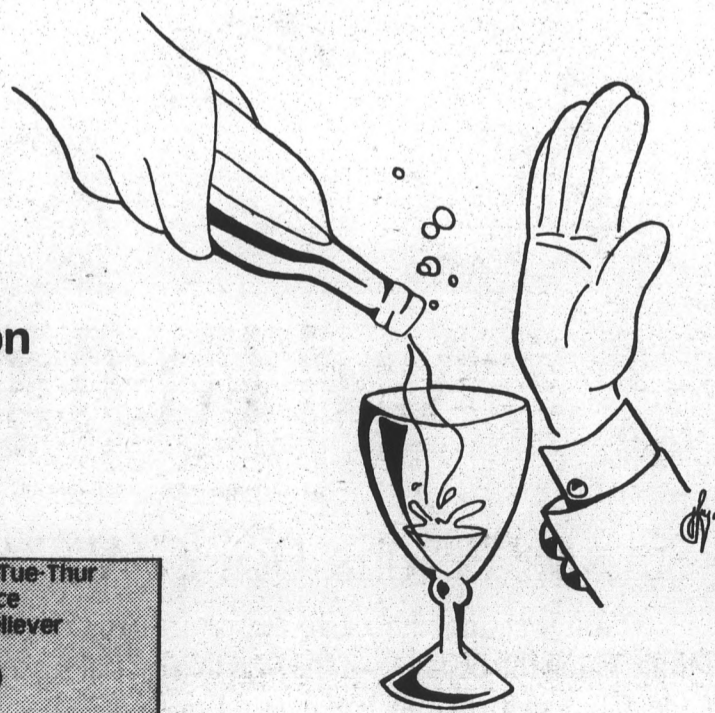
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The Usual Suspects

A man and his clarinet

EVEN THE ACADEMY AWARDS can't keep Woody Allen from his clarinet and weekly gig at Michael's Pub in Manhattan. When he won an award in 1978 for "Annie Hall," he was playing clarinet at Michael's.

And for the past 18 years, Allen has appeared regularly on Monday nights at the club, playing New Orleans jazz tunes such as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

The life of a musician appeals to Allen. "It's the best life I can think of if you're a really talented musician because communication in music is so emotional in every way," commented Allen in a recent interview.

The filmmaker always finds time to play and practice — it's almost something of an obsession.

"There have been times when I would film all day long and wouldn't get to my hotel room until 10:30 at night," Allen said. "So I would get into bed and pull the quilt up over my head so I wouldn't offend the neighbors."

Bono boner

THEY WERE GOING to give Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono a charity fund-raising award, but he wouldn't pay for his air fare to receive it, so . . .

Bono was supposed to go to a Simi Valley, Calif. dinner reception, to accept a Norka Image award. According to the organizers of the event, Bono was a bit put off when he found out he was to provide his own transportation.

But Bono said this isn't so. The event, he claims, was inadvertently left off his calendar and he didn't hear about it until he returned late last week from a trip to Hawaii.

"It's simply a goof, and I feel terrible, but they're going to hate me anyway," Bono said.

The benefit dinner, named after the clothing store owned by event organizer Mary McCurdy, was held Saturday without Bono. By the time he'd returned to California, it was too late to make arrangements to get to Simi Valley. But Bono tried.

"It's difficult to get there, by air or land," he said. "I can only assure you I'm not concerned with the cost of the flight."

Central Falls

THE CENTRAL FALLS' school system in Pawtucket, R.I., now has an extra thousand dollars, thanks to a generous donation by Sen. John H. Chafee. Chafee made the donation after attending an anti-drug conference at Central Falls.

The Rhode Island Republican's donation arrived this month at the Central Falls' school system, the state's poorest, five months after the conference. The letter that accompanied the money said that School Superintendent Roland Deneault could use the money any way he saw fit.

"After the program, I thanked Sen. Chafee for coming and he made the casual remark: Could I use a thousand dollars?" Deneault said.

Chafee doesn't face an election until 1994 and didn't publicize the gift. Deneault's announcement was the first time it was revealed.

Hoffman's Shylock

THEY WEREN'T SURE how to take Dustin Hoffman's Shylock in London. He's off to New York, to perform in the Broadway production of "The Merchant of Venice."

The Sir Peter Hall production of Shakespeare's work was the lone smash hit in an otherwise humdrum summer for the British theater. It opened June 1 at the Phoenix Theater and was extended past its 13-week run through Sept. 23.

Hoffman was, to put it mildly, an interesting choice for the character of Shylock (a Jewish money-lender with a thirst for revenge) and his role and the play received mixed reviews.

"I didn't quite know what it would be like. All I knew is I would learn something," Hoffman said.



Lips

It's their name because that's what they sound like

By CHRISTINE HERBRANSON
State Press

Spinal Tap's amps went to '11'. The Flaming Lips start at 11, with triple digits fast impending.

Guitarist and Lead Throat Wayne Coyne readily admits that the Lips' music is often perceived as either a lot of noise or a bad acid trip. It turns out it is both. And about a million other things as well.

"It isn't so much that we're trying to write about drug-related experiences; it just seems to come out that way . . . we try to get past all the goofy things that most people write songs about, y'know, your everyday bullshit experiences . . . we don't deal in trite sorts of things, it's all sort of love and death and, y'know, conquering humanity sorts of things. So I guess in a lot of ways it comes across like we're just on this big drug trip."

"We're not saying, 'go and get a bunch of drugs and stick them in your arm,' we're saying, 'drugs, the music, it's the drug.'"

Interestingly, the Lips' lyrics make no mention of or allusion to the drug topic's usual counterpart, sex. Coyne explains:

"If guys are in a rock and roll band . . . well, we don't really think of ourselves as a rock and roll band as such . . . but if you're in a band and you play loud music, it sort of already is assumed, you know, that there's a sexual overtone to it."

"Like you've got guys who have long hair, and they play guitar, and there's this beat to it, y'know . . . and the whole sexual thing about rock and roll has just been beat into the ground . . . I don't think everybody there is coming to hear music because it turns them on sexually . . . especially when you come to hear us, I mean it's *something else*. I mean, I don't go to a concert and say, 'Hey, I'm getting turned on.'"

The Flaming Lips — comprised of the aforementioned Coyne, Mike Ivins on bass and Nathan Roberts on drums and backing vocals (replacing Richard English) — first got together in mid-'84 and immediately recorded a self-titled EP on their own "Lovely Sorts of Death" label.

"As soon as we got together, we all looked at each other and said, because there are so many bands around here that just are bullshit, we decided that we'd make a record before we did anything, so we booked some studio time, went in, and just made a record . . . we didn't know what to do, we just figured that's what you do in a band."

"When we started the band, we really had like no clue. I mean we've only recently gotten clued in to the whole music business. When we started the band it was just literally four guys just lookin' at each other . . . I mean, none of us knew how to play."

"Mike didn't even have an amplifier for his bass . . . he only had a bass because Sid Vicious played one . . . we didn't know how to play, we just figured, 'Dude, why don't we just be in a band, there's nothin' else to do here.' And we made this record, and everybody was listening to it, and we thought 'Well why don't we go out and play, that's what you do when you're a band.'"

"We never thought of ourselves like . . . well, when Black Flag was around, how they came from a whole *scene* sort of thing, and everybody knew what they were about, and you have Sonic Youth from New York who are like, an entity in themselves — you don't even have to listen to their records, everybody knows who they are — and we just figured we'd never be like that, just 'cause we're from Oklahoma, and we're just . . . goofy, y'know."



Wayne Coyne says that the Flaming Lips came together one day when he said, "Dude, why don't we just be in a band, there's nothing else to do here."

The Lips have often been slotted into various categories which don't really reflect the kind of music they play — the seeming fate of all non-Top 40 bands (who make it categorization easy by letting us call them Top 40 bands.)

"You play a song that's 10 minutes long, people automatically go, 'Oh, that's acid rock, dude, 'cause you're boogying on for 10 minutes', . . . to us it's like dude, if we want to play for 10 minutes, if we want to play an hour on one song, we will . . . I mean we have no rules . . . So I guess there's no other category to throw it into other than, like, psychedelia or something, which I think is beat, y'know."

Huh?
"Well I just think it's been beat into the ground a million times, and in no way are we trying to revive something that's been dead for 20 years. If it's dead, it probably had a good reason to die."

"We just call our music the 'Flaming Lips', I mean that's why we're called the Flaming Lips because if you say 'well, what's it sound like?' you say 'Ah — it sounds like the Flaming Lips.' — that's what it sounds like; it doesn't sound like anything, I mean, that's what it is, it's the noise that we make."

The Lips' latest LP, whose essential theme is "Acid, UFO's and the Godless Society", is a symphony in noise and brilliance. It literally is a trip. Sit between two large speakers when you play this album (loudly) and feel the guitars play tug of war with your brain. It's fun.

"We did that record 'cause we wanted to make just a really weird record . . . a really loud, electric, weird record."

"We don't go out of our way to be weird . . . we don't even think our stuff is all that weird . . . I mean I think Miles Davis and Laurie Anderson are kinda weird, but it doesn't rock, y'know."

"I think anybody could get into our music just because it's like loud, and it's guitars and stuff . . . it isn't like we're up there playin' rakes and flutes and stuff."

Somehow I don't think anyone would be surprised if they decided to get up there and do an entire set on tissue paper comb harmonicas. We shall see, Tuesday night at the Sun Club. Expect smoke. Expect bleeding eardrums. Expect High Weirdness. Expect the unexpected — otherwise known as The Flaming Lips.

Ah, another sweet indian summer

Indian summer, our favorite quasi-season by far, may be the only pleasant contemporary experience we associate with American Indians: All the other residual Native Americana — eating beef jerky, fastening ears of colored corn to the front door, bow hunting, taking peyote, scalping groups of white settlers — is hokey or illegal or not worth the trouble. Sunny days and cool nights, the throb of activity with a spirit of leisure, no parkas but no bare-midriff Batman t-shirts either.

Indian summer is perfect, and perfectly American — the free bonus gift in every package, the automatic deadline extension, the obligatory encore of "My Way" or "Satisfac-

tion." There's a fleeting sense that life is simply swell. But life is simple and swell only fleetingly, of course, and on a single day this month (mark Oct. 23 on your calendar), the leaves in northern climates disintegrate, the skies turn British, the social whirl goes haywire, and the countdown to 1990 prematurely begins.

The '90s are looking to be just the '80s, only more so. The 1990s will open with the trials of dozens of Chicago commodities traders, 46 of whom have been charged with fraud; a third of those indicted have already agreed to snitch, '80s-style, on the rest. Have the indictments provoked a chastened new consensus at Wall Street's highest

Indian Summer

Continued from page 11.

levels that fundamental reforms are in order? "The nasty part," says the man in charge of futures trading at Gruntal & Co., a major brokerage house, "will be the public-relations impact."

Bushian compassion (Bush-style? Bushesque? Bushy?) has turned out to consist mainly of an earnest frown and the phrase "Barbara and I . . ." and now all sorts of people have adopted a disingenuous kinder-gentler tack, and it is unsettling. Greg Johnson, the man whose Supreme Court case established every American's right to destroy patriotic icons, finds he has a strong sense of flag-burning etiquette. "There is a time and a place for everything," Johnson said. "People should stop baiting me and daring me about the next time I am going to burn the flag."

Even the Marine Corps has, under Bush, given in Barbarism: All sergeants must now read "a minimum of two books (ideally four) annually." The nasty part ("Okay, maggot — "Reflections in a Golden Eye," now!" "Carson McCullers, 1941, sir!") could be the public-relations impact.

Not just the Marines, but now Sylvester Stallone is indulging in introspection. He is avoiding sexual entanglements, Stallone told *USA Today*, because he's just "not fit for human consumption right now. Botulism . . . Bad meat in a can."

A quarter of a century ago, as the decade of free love and the Peace Corps was really getting underway, John

F. Kennedy blithely had sex with an average of 2.4 women a week other than his wife. Today a Peace Corps volunteer in Zaire accuses a visiting Democratic congressman of fondling her just once and the House launches an investigation. The alleged fonder, Rep. Gus Savage — nice name — claims he was framed. "I did nothing," Savage said. "That's what I did. They tried to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King with a lie. I'm in good company. (Memo to Congressman Savage re nasty public-relations impacts: When denying charges of sexual misadventure, *do not refer to Martin Luther King.*)"

Because especially when it comes to sex, public-relations impact is all. Walter Annenberg, the bookie's son and billionaire art collector, was asked about the exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs that prompted Congress to cut arts funding. "I hate to see a constraining hand in relation to art," Annenberg said. And yet, he added, "I'm sick of people expressing their artistic attitudes and talents in an unappetizing manner."

Sen. Jesse Helms, by contrast, likes to see a constraining hand in relation to art, especially art involving Negroes without any clothes on. "There's a big difference between 'The Merchant of Venice,'" Helms explained, "and a photograph of two males of different races . . . on a marble-top table. I'm embarrassed to even talk to you about this," he confided to a reporter. "I'm embarrassed to talk to my wife."

And who wouldn't be: When the senator showed the Mapplethorpe catalog to Dot Helms, she became so giddy she lapsed into the present progressive tense. "Lord have mercy, Jesse," Dot cried, "I'm not believing this."

In the Soviet Union, where the constraining hand in relation to art has just been lifted, perhaps they are not believing that after all the struggle, what they get is American B-movies. The 1976 remake of "King Kong" was the biggest-grossing foreign film in the Soviet Union last year, and in second and third place were "Short Circuit" and "Bedroom Window," films starring Steve Guttenberg and Steve Guttenberg, respectively.

Yes, 1990 is almost here, and it's enough to make you queasy. Next March in London, Sotheby's will auction off 13,000 bottles of wine from the cellars of Czar Nicholas II, and weeks later, Robert Goulet will open on Broadway in "After You, Mr. Hyde," a \$4.5 million musical that concerns, Goulet explained helpfully from his home in Las Vegas, "a shy, almost but not quiet absentminded-professor type who swallows a little vial of something and becomes a get-out-of-the-way, flamboyant character."

Imagine the spectacle! Imagine the public-relations impact! Imagine the chanting roar of the crowd: Gou-let! Gou-let! Gou-let! "I can't wait," Goulet said. Neither can we.

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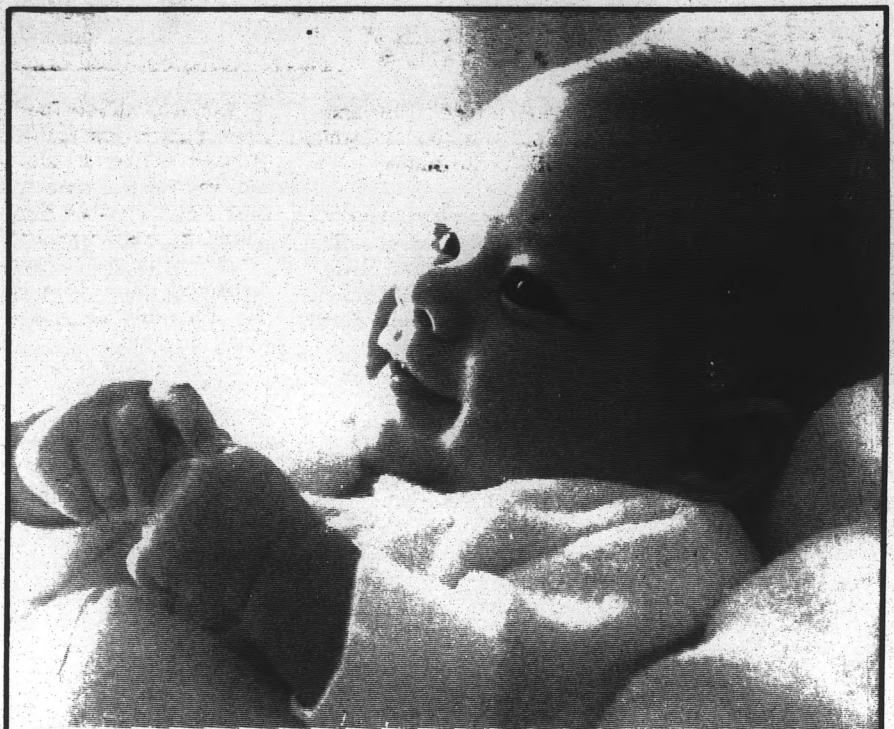
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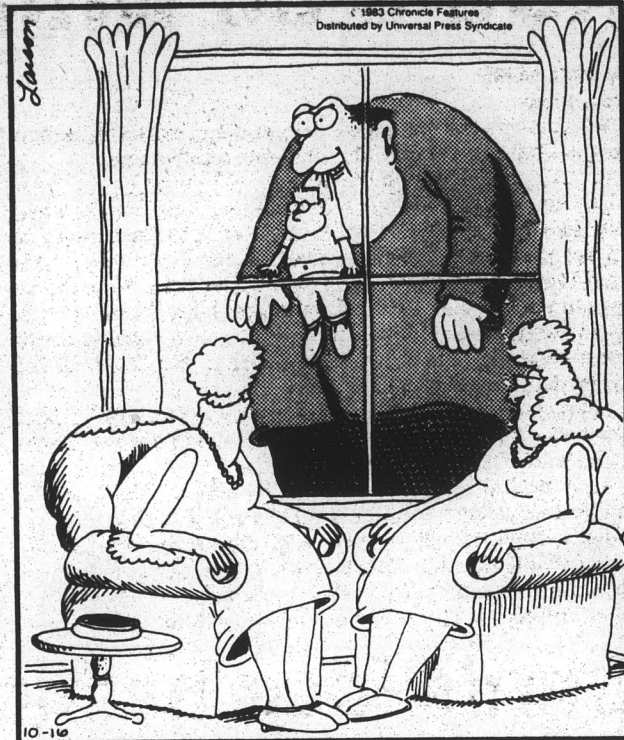
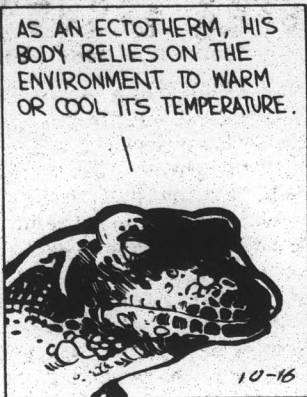
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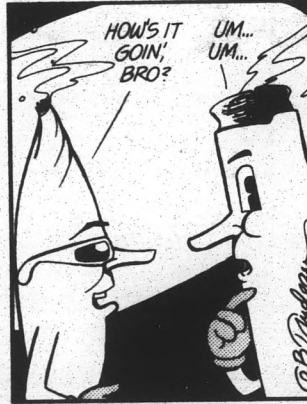
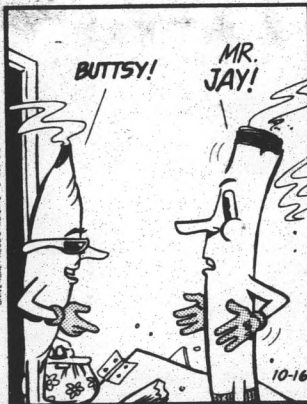
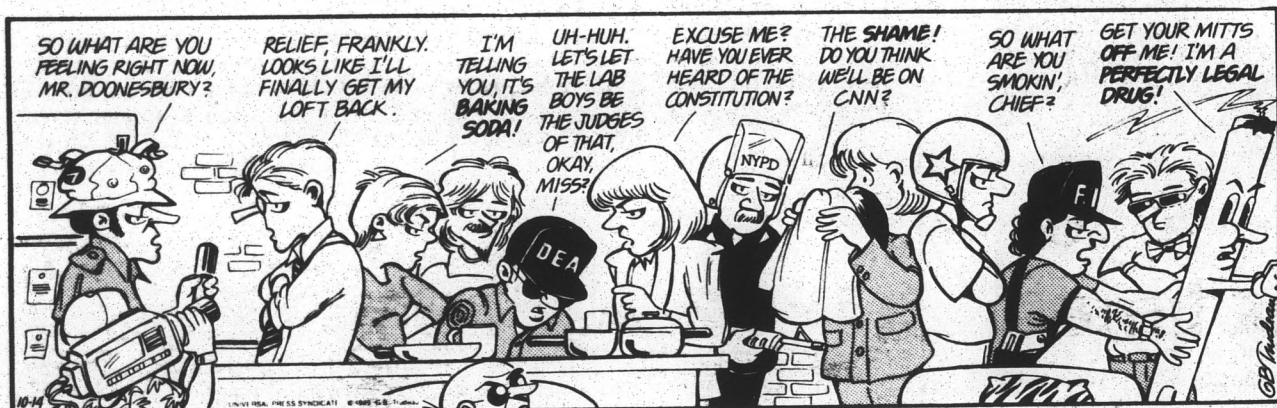
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Weird Wire

HOUSTON (AP) — Shrimpers could be fined \$8,000 or more starting Monday if caught with nets that lack turtle excluder devices, gates that allow endangered sea turtles to escape from the nets without drowning. Shrimpers, who had hoped that President Bush would grant a last-minute reprieve, complain that the devices, known as TEDs, cause them to lose nearly a third of their catch. Government studies have shown losses of 5 percent to 10 percent. Although shrimpers have been required to use TEDs since Sept. 8, until Sunday the federal government had forgiven the penalties — at first in whole and later in part — if a shrimper bought and installed a TED after being caught without one. But beginning Monday, a shrimper can be fined \$8,000 for a first offense and \$15,000 for a second. A third offense could cost \$15,000 and confiscation of the shrimper's vessel, catch, or both.

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ASU's tie with OSU like kissing ugly sister

By JOEL HORN
State Press

It has been said that a tie is like kissing your sister, but at Oregon State University, the sister is awfully pretty. At ASU, she belongs in the pound.

The Sun Devils found out how upsetting a kiss can be when they tied the Beavers, 17-17, in front of 29,239 spectators at Parker Stadium in Corvallis, Ore.

"If they would've beat us, it would have been more than I can stomach," said ASU nose guard Richard Davis.

ASU went ahead 17-10 in the fourth quarter and had two possessions after the Beavers tied it 17-17, but could not get closer than the OSU 40-yard line.

"They were handing the game right to us," ASU quarterback Paul Justin said. "It's just something you've got to live with."

On a bright, sunny day in the Willamette Valley, OSU middle linebacker Paul Hill knocked the ball loose from ASU tailback David Winsley on the ASU 31-yard line and safety Larry Vladoic fell on it. The Beavers moved 31 yards in eight plays for the game's first score.

OSU fullback Pat Chaffey ran three yards for a touchdown

with 50 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Troy Bussanich added the extra point, his 51st-consecutive point after touchdown — a school record.

A few minutes later, the Beavers took over on their own 43-yard line and proceeded to move 45 yards on nine plays, including two third-down conversions. Bussanich kicked a 30-yard field goal and OSU led at halftime, 10-0. The Beavers had not shut out a team for a half all season.

"Our play (in the first half) was listless," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "It didn't appear like we were really attacking the way we need to attack."

Early in the second half, the Sun Devils moved 72 yards in 11 plays from their own 18-yard line to set up a 27-yard field goal by redshirt freshman Mike Richey.

Late in the third quarter, ASU came back with a 90-yard scoring drive. Justin, who completed all five passes in the drive, hit fullback Kelvin Fisher for a 4-yard touchdown.

The drive was highlighted by a 36-yard completion from Justin to split end Ron Fair on third and 11 on the OSU 40-yard line. Richey's extra point tied the score, 10-10, with 1:38 remaining in the quarter.

The Beavers responded by moving the ball to the ASU

33-yard line, but a 50-yard field goal attempt by Bussanich was blocked — the fourth consecutive game in which the Sun Devils have blocked a kick.

"I thought our team played much better in the second half," Marmie said, "but it's a 60-minute game."

With 10:39 left in the game, OSU quarterback Matt Booher tried to hit flanker Reggie Hubbard across the middle and instead found ASU inside linebacker Mark Tingstad, who returned the interception to the OSU 27.

Justin hit flanker Lynn James on 28-yard, third-down scoring pass to give the Sun Devils a 17-10 lead.

Booher, who ran for a game-high 97 yards in his first start, led the Beavers back with a scrambling 71-yard scoring drive. He broke loose on a 30-yard freelance run that got OSU into scoring position and came up with another 8-yard run for a first down at the ASU 8.

Chaffey scored his second touchdown on the next play, and with 7:03 left, Bussanich's extra point tied the game, 17-17.

ASU advanced from its 12 to the Beaver 40 before stalling and punting into the end zone. On the Beavers ensuing drive, Booher's pass over the middle bounced off Ross' helmet and

Turn to Football, page 17.

Cards lose halftime lead; Tupa picked off six times

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

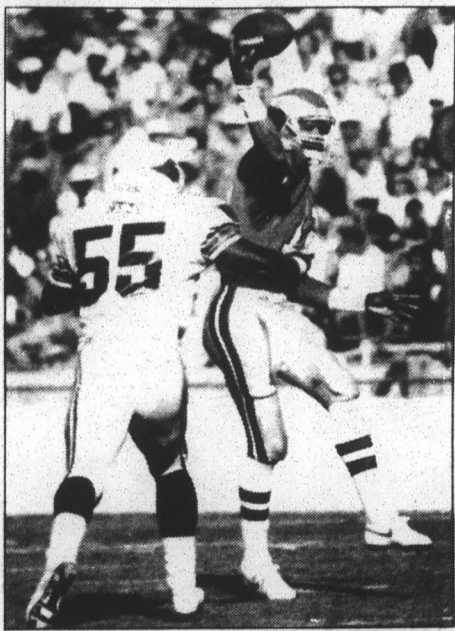
The injury-riddled Phoenix Cardinals, led by back-up quarterback Tom Tupa, managed to limp to an early lead over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, but a rash of turnovers turned the game around as the Eagles triumphed 17-5.

Tupa, making his first NFL start, was under constant pressure from the Eagles' defense, which picked off six passes to keep the Cardinals from reaching the end zone.

"It was a hell of an initiation into the NFL," Tupa said. "You just gotta come back."

The Cardinals jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second quarter when defensive end Karl Wilson tripped up Eagles fullback Anthony Toney in the end zone for a safety.

After a series of traded fumbles and interceptions, the Cardinals added to their lead with a 41-yard field goal by Al Del Greco.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham unloads as Cardinal linebacker Anthony Bell applies pressure.

The two teams combined for 13 turnovers in the game, many of which killed scoring opportunities on both ends of the field.

"They were doing a lot of different coverages and I made a few errant throws," said Tupa, who completed 16 of 41 passes for 261 yards.

Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said his defense did not put enough pressure on Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham.

"We're just not getting much pressure," Stallings said. "But four turnovers (by the Eagles) is an improvement for us."

"Right now we're just not scoring."

But Cunningham, who had a shaky first half (four of 11 for 33 yards), turned the game around on the opening drive of the second half. Cunningham guided Philadelphia 72 yards on eight plays and hit cornerback Cris Carter in the back of the end zone to give the Eagles the lead.

The Cardinals' ensuing drive was cut short by another interception of Tupa, this time by linebacker Seth Joyner.

"We had some turnovers that killed us," Stallings said.

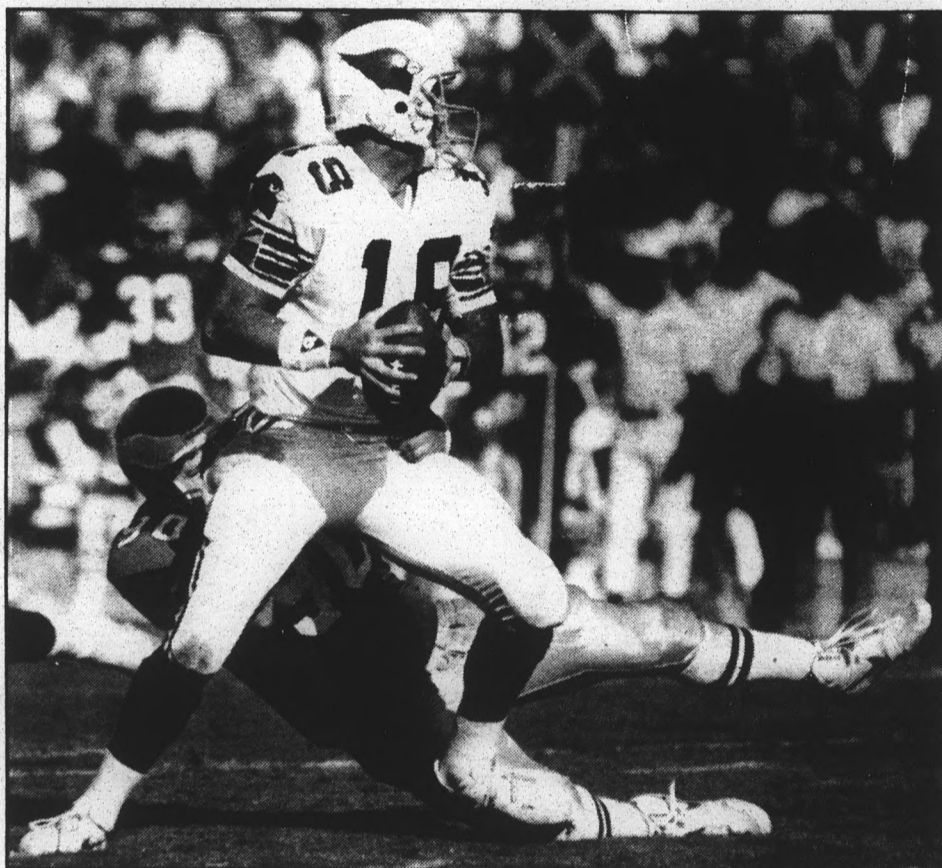
Cunningham picked up the next Eagle drive where he left off the last one, taking just four plays to move 75 yards. The capper came when the elusive Cunningham, who made about a 10-second scramble in the backfield, aired a 40-yard touchdown strike to a wide-open Carter in the far corner of the end zone.

Cunningham, who surpassed the 10,000 career passing yard mark, said the play was designed to go to running back Keith Byars, but the coverage forced him to go to a secondary receiver.

"I scrambled around back there, I don't know how long," said Cunningham, who went 8-11 for 131 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter. "I pumped the ball to (tackle Ron) Heller and got the (defender) in the air."

The touchdown gave the Eagles a 14-5 advantage, from which they never looked back. Luis Zendejas added a 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

But Tupa continued to struggle with Philadelphia's defensive front, which sacked the Cardinal quarterback six times.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Phoenix quarterback Tom Tupa, who completed 16 of 41 passes for 266 yards and was intercepted six times, is taken down by Philadelphia defensive tackle Mike Golic on one of six Eagle sacks.

The Eagle defense has not surrendered a touchdown in two weeks.

"They haven't scored one yet, either," Eagle Head Coach Buddy Ryan said.

Eagle tackle Jerome Brown made eight tackles, had 2½ sacks, deflected one pass, forced a fumble and recovered another.

"He's been playing great all year," Ryan said. "When it comes to big plays for us, he's got more than anybody."

Ryan said it was a typical game between the two teams, calling it a "knock-down, drag-out battle with people getting hurt."

The already depleted Cardinal lineup, which was missing key players such as wide receiver Roy Green and quarterback Gary Hogeboom, lost the services of linebacker Randy Kirk (ankle) and defensive tackle Gary Hadd (knee).

Ryan credited Stallings with preparing the Cardinals for the game.

"That's gotta be murder on a coach," he said, "having to play as tough as they did all day long."

Ryan added that the Eagles didn't change their defensive strategy to put more pressure on the inexperienced Tupa.

"We didn't care — I didn't even know his number," Ryan said. "We played the Cardinals, not the quarterback."

Tupa said he had to "just hang in there."

"That game was something else," he said. "I was excited about starting my first NFL game. I wish it would have turned out better."

Tupa said he felt fine going into the second half, after throwing two interceptions in the first.

"We got a drive going and got a stupid turnover," Tupa said. "We stopped ourselves. We got down there and just couldn't score."

Young hurlers, explosive offense lead Sun Devil sweep

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

The slim Sun Devil pitching staff has both its returnees, sophomores Sean Rees and Kip Yaughn, out with arm injuries, but rookies stepped on the mound to contribute to a weekend sweep of Cal-Poly Pomona, 4-1, 17-4 and 12-0, at Packard Stadium.

"Some of the pluses have been the three pitchers who started," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "We are incredibly short-handed pitching wise."

The Sun Devil starters include juniors Rusty Silcox, Todd Douma and Gary Tatterson.

Tatterson shut out the Broncos on three hits and struck out the side in the seven-inning second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"He was the most effective pitcher we have had since

we've started," ASU Pitching Coach Dub Kilgo said. "He was in trouble a couple of times and pitched out — he's still learning and has the chance to get better."

The Sun Devil offense dominated the scoreboard, led by sophomore third baseman Jim Austin.

Austin had two home runs, seven RBI and scored six runs in the three-game series, batting second in the order.

"I think the first five hitters and (freshman Todd) Steverson in the ninth spot will consistently stay the same," Brock said. "The sixth, seventh and eighth spot will see some change."

In the second inning of Saturday's second game, the Sun Devils loaded the bases when designated hitter Tucker Hammargren reached first base on a fielder's choice, first baseman Bill Faysak singled, and second baseman John Halland walked.

Steverson singled in Hammargren and Faysak, but was caught stealing second.

Adams' single drove in Halland and Austin followed with a two-run homer. A short fly to the second baseman ended the inning with ASU leading, 5-0.

The Sun Devils heated up again in the fourth inning when Halland tripled, Steverson singled and Austin singled. Austin scored on shortstop Anthony Manahan's single to give ASU an 8-0 edge.

Facing a new pitcher in the fifth inning, Hammargren's walk followed back-to-back doubles by Faysak and Halland. Steverson walked and Adams singled to widen the margin, 12-0.

Faysak's single scored junior catcher Eric Helfand to finish the scoring at 13-0.

Turn to Baseball, page 17.

A's starting to drive away with Bay Bridge Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Give Oakland credit for pitching, power and prophecy and give the Athletics a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Oakland again made short work of San Francisco, beating the Giants 5-1 Sunday night and threatening to turn the Bay Bridge meeting into a one-way affair.

"They're going about it very professionally," Athletics Manager Tony La Russa said. "But it's not time to back off."

Mike Moore and two relievers held the Giants to four hits, one day after Dave Stewart shut them out on just five.

"We've scored one run in two games and you're not going to win too many games like that," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "Their pitching can't get too much better."

And the Giants' hitting can't get much worse. They are batting .145 in the series and Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell are 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. San Francisco's only consolation came in ending a 23-inning scoreless World Series streak that began in 1962.

Terry Steinbach, playing on a hunch by La Russa, hit a three-run homer that made it 5-1 in the fourth. La Russa started

Steinbach, a right-handed hitter, instead of lefty Ron Hassey at catcher against the right-handed Rick Reuschel.

"Terry had been swinging well in batting practice and last night he hit the ball hard," La Russa said.

Steinbach did it again, ending any suspense early.

"I thought it was gone, but at the Coliseum you never know," he said. "In my first at-bat, I hit a ball to left field that I thought had a chance, but it didn't."

La Russa said Hassey will start Game 3 on Tuesday night.

San Francisco outthomered Oakland 141-127 this season but the Athletics have now hit three home runs, one more than they hit in last year's five-game World Series loss to Los Angeles.

Rickey Henderson, who turned down a trade to San Francisco and instead accepted a deal to Oakland on June 20, went 3-for-3 with a walk and now has reached base in 20 of 32 postseason plate appearances.

Jose Canseco again didn't hit the ball — he did walk twice — but the Athletics didn't need him. He got nothing in two at-bats and is hitless in 23 World Series at-bats; the

record slump is 0-for-31 by Detroit's Marvin Owen in the 1930s.

For the Giants, a dangerous situation has suddenly gotten desperate. They went into the series with only two healthy starters, and Scott Garrelts and now Reuschel, who lasted two batters into the fifth, have been hit hard.

Of the 39 teams that took a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 29 went on to win.

Bob Welch, 19-4 lifetime against the Giants and 6-0 at Candlestick Park, will pitch for Oakland in Game 3 against Don Robinson, who has not started since Sept. 25.

From the start, Oakland did what it needed to do while the Giants did not. Henderson drew a leadoff walk — an open invitation to trouble! — stole second and scored on Carney Lansford's double.

Clark and Mitchell, meanwhile, did not come through for San Francisco. Their bad showing with runners in scoring position early in the game when the Giants had a chance did not match the regular-season numbers of a combined .343 in similar situations. They were 1-for-8 for the game with Mitchell reaching on a single in the

fourth inning.

Matt Williams, who led all playoff performers with nine RBI, went 0-for-4 and is hitless in seven at-bats. In spring training, when Oakland won eight of nine against the Giants, Williams was 1-for-32 versus the Athletics.

Moore had little difficulty, giving up four hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

Moore, second in the American League with 17 wild pitches, tied a World Series record held by many with two more wild pitches.

Oakland led the league with a 3.09 earned run average, compared to San Francisco's 3.30. This is the first time since 1981 that the AL team — even with the designated hitter adding offense — had a lower ERA than the NL team.

The Giants' only run came in third and made it 1-1. Terry Kennedy opened with a single and Jose Uribe reached base on a force play when shortstop Walt Weiss was late making the relay. Brett Butler followed with a hit-and-run single and Robby Thompson, after fouling off four 1-2 pitches, hit a sacrifice fly.

Football

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5
Detroit 17, Tampa Bay 16
Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14
Houston 33, Chicago 28
Miami 20, Cincinnati 13
Atlanta 16, New England 15
New York Giants 20, Washington 17
San Francisco 31, Dallas 14
Seattle 17, San Diego 16
Denver 14, Indianapolis 3
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7
New Orleans 29, New York Jets 14
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

Hockey

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Vancouver 7, Boston 6
Calgary 3, Philadelphia 2
New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 4, OT
Chicago 3, Detroit 0

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Montreal, 4:35 p.m.

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A COLLEGE student urgently needed to drive a student to after-school activities 3 times weekly between 3 and 7 pm. \$6/hour plus gas. Please call 955-6444, ask for Barbara.

AN IDEAL on-campus job for students! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30 pm. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission. Great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call 965-6754, after 1 pm.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

Ambitious

Hardworking students, we've got the job for you!
\$5.50 per hour
Flexible Evening Hours
Weekly Pay
Cornerstone Mall Location
968-4457

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.

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME

- \$8.75 per hour (avg. earnings)
- Flexible part-time & full-time positions
- Day & night positions available
- Supplement your income or work your way through college
- Convenient Tempe location



Call Sarah
967-0066
(after 11 a.m.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP OF THE ROCK

Join the team at Tempe's award winning restaurant, located at Westcourt in the Buttes. Now accepting applications for:

COOKS

(Experience required)

Apply in Person
Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at:
Top of the Rock Bar
2000 Westcourt Way
Enter off 48th Street
No phone calls, please.
EOE M/S

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS

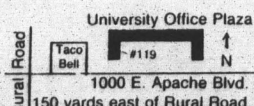
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Systems from \$489

Pro Image Computers
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Tempe 921-1129



HELP WANTED

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, Chandler area, needs clean-up plus Veterinarian assistant. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

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.

ASSISTANT FOR Art Show, 28th and 29th of October. Call Ray at 893-2595.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 1 year old. Previous experience required. Preferably CPR qualified. Flexible hours, rates negotiable. 897-8437.

COUNSELOR, FEMALE dorm, full-time, private boarding school. Ideal for graduate student 21 or over. Hourly wage plus room and board. Pat Lacorte, 948-7731.

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).

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED for the ultimate self-defense weapon, stunguns. Kris, 641-0983, Rick, 780-2392.

EARN \$2,000-\$4,000. Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 11. Ideal for grad student.

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

PART-TIME dishwasher, Thursday and Friday, 4-8 pm., Saturday, 8am-3 pm. Apply in person, Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills Golf Course), 1405 North Mill Avenue.

HELP WANTED

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

TEACH DEVELOPMENTALLY disabled adolescents and adults self-help skills and home living skills. Weekend hours available. Tempe, 894-2355, Teri or Kevin.

TEACH PHYSICALLY handicapped females home living skills and assist with personal care, weekday afternoons and evenings. Full-time positions available. Teri or Kevin, 894-2355.

HELP WANTED

WALKER RESEARCH Inc., is currently hiring for part-time position in the consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing. No selling. Evening shift, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 am to 4 pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101; Tempe Corporate Building, 831-2971. Male/Female. EOE.

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

FOUND: FEMALE cat, 4-6 months. Grey/brown Tabby shorthair, yellow eyes, delicate features. Very friendly, no collar. Broadway/Hardy area. 921-0519.

FOUND-SIGMA Alpha Mu letter shirt on Pi Beta Phi floor. Please contact Laura Davis, 967-1743.

LOST THURSDAY afternoon, ladies prescription glasses. Narrow brown frame, tan case. Reward. Call Terry, 943-0847.

LOST WALLET: red velcro style, identification inside. Please return. Phone 831-2028. Reward.

PERSONALS

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

ROB COMMINGS, I'm thinking about you!

SIGMA KAPPA Heidi, I'm so glad to be your big sis! Have an awesome week! Sigma Love!

SUNSHINE, THE beauty of the evening sunset is nothing compared to our love. Your Treasure.

TRUJJ., HAPPY Anniversary! You are my one and only and I love you very much!!! Your Err.

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AGELESS CREATIONS, flowers for weddings, home decor, etc. 10% student discount. Theresa, 835-1287, evenings.

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

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-PERSONAL-CHI Omega's, show your appreciation to the Lambda Chi's with a balloon bouquet. 273-9710.

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

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NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS \$144
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS \$168
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WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$176
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A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, flyers. Self-serve Macintosh also. 933 East University. Call 966-2035, or 960 West University, Call 921-0168.

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LETTER QUALITY word processing. Experienced with MLA, APA, graduate school, manuscripts. Kathy, 830-8783.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, IBM PC, letter quality printing. Fast, low cost. Call Jackie, 831-8635.

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

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

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

WANTED

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

CALIGRAPHER WANTED for poster size art work. Call 956-1083.

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.

ADOPTION

ALOT OF love and a future full of opportunity await a special baby. Happily married, financially secure, South California Caucasian couple eager to share warmth and love. Strictly legal and confidential. Help with birth related expenses. Willing to relocate you to California for the birth. Charlie and Margo, (213) 390-2141, our lawyer Joan Flam, (818) 986-6840. Call collect.

PREGNANT ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and considering adoption? Beware of "desperate," pleading couples who may make false promises. Ask yourself why are they so desperate? Were they rejected by other adoption agencies? Do you know where you are calling when you call "collect" and how that state's adoption laws may vary from Arizona's laws? Avoid legal complications or even a disruption of the adoption by dealing with competent professionals who know and understand the adoption laws. With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a Licensed Adoption Agency—Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. 234-Baby.

MISCELLANEOUS

REALLY FED up???? Send a dead plant and black balloons. Show 'em you care! 273-9710.

TUTORS

SAS WYLBUR Fortran tutor needed immediately. Phone Ron Jackson at 921-8847.

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JOBS AVAILABLE NOW for dependable receptionists, clerical, or data entry personnel.
TOP WAGES SAME WEEK PAY
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RED ROBIN now hiring experienced line pantry pre positions. Apply at 1539 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11 am, 2 pm-4 pm.

SALES REP needed. Earn monthly income plus usage fees on financial package. Serious inquiries only. 997-1124.

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

Notetakers Wanted
All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upper-classmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible.
Applications available at:
ASU Bookstore
Service Counter
Class Quotes
965-4169

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.

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If you're about to graduate with a degree in Management Sciences, in Materials, Logistics, Production, or Operations Management, Engineering Sciences or a related major begin with the company the semiconductor world is coming to—Applied Materials.
The following opportunities are available:
• Buying
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In addition to excellent opportunities and growth potential we offer an excellent compensation, a complete benefits program including a 401(k) and generous profit sharing. **Stop by and see us. We will be on campus on October 16th and 17th and will be hosting an open house on October 16th from 5-7 pm in the Student Service Building.** If you cannot attend please send your resume to: Christine Fredrickson, College Recruiting, Applied Materials, 3050 Bowers Ave., MS 0526/CF, Santa Clara, CA 95054. We are an equal opportunity employer.
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HOUSTON' RESTAURANT now hiring: Foodserver/Hostess. We need energetic, motivated people with an availability. Experience preferred. Please apply Monday-Thursday, 3-5 pm. 2425 East Camelback. EOE.


OCCASIONAL CHILD care needed at my home near campus. References required. Call Barb at 829-9383.

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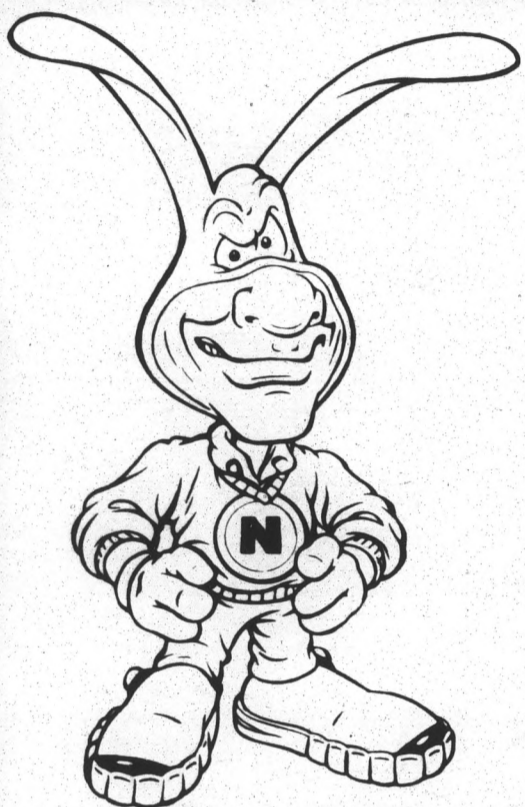
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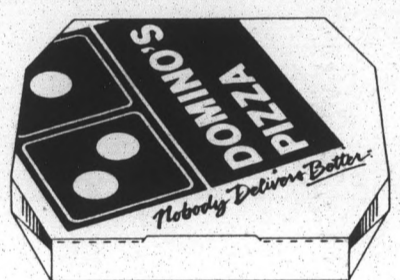
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Only \$4.89 plus tax for an Original Medium one-item pizza.
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Here's the first step. Just go to Penguin's Place. Frozen Yogurt and choose a flavor. Next, pick a topping. This part is tricky. Will it be crunchy, chewy, hot, cold or fruity? Nobody ever said getting to heaven is easy. Now lift Penguin's to your lips.

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