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Faculty Senate OKs club, release of names

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
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The Faculty Senate gave its approval to the establishment of a dining club for faculty and staff Monday and unanimously supported the disclosure of candidate names in future ASU presidential searches.

However, a motion requesting the release of candidate names applying for positions below the office of president was tabled and sent to the Senate's Personnel Committee.

The University Club motion commends the progress of the club and urges the ASU administration to continue with development "to ensure that the club will be open for the 1990-91 academic year."

This is the second year in a row that the Senate has voted to approve the club.

"We did it last year and this is a good indication that the Senate likes the idea of a University Club," said Senate President Harold "Hal" White.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson addressed the Senate, requesting that it examine the club's financing plan, which uses funds generated from University investment income.

The University Club is expected to lease the Fine Arts Annex from ASU for about \$85,000 each year for the next 10 years.

"I want people to understand that I don't have a problem with the concept, but I do

have a few specific concerns," Larson said. "Is investment income, which is money from interest that is earned off student dollars, an appropriate fund source for subsidizing the club?"

"Number two, if we do not meet the membership figures, is the institution willing to subsidize the club on an ongoing basis?"

Currently, the club has 560 members. The original membership goal was about 800 members.

Women's Studies Sen. Nancy Russo, who introduced the motion for Georgianne Baker from Family Resources and Development, said the club will be a successful venture.

"We have done cost estimates and have had good advice from planning and construction," she said. "It is viable and we (should) go for it."

"We believe the University should make a commitment."

White said some senators compared ASU investing in the club to the University's investments in other areas.



Russo

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Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

March in October

Matt Tuoni, center, an ASU classified staff employee, joins other demonstrators Monday in front of the Federal Building at First Avenue and Van Buren in Phoenix to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Tuoni, a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee, said the protest was part of a nationwide effort. In Washington, D.C., 55 protesters were arrested after they blocked the entrance to a House of Representatives office building, disrupted a House session and staged demonstrations in two congressional offices.

University starts revising policy to aid epileptics

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The efforts of one ASU student have prompted the University to begin revising a policy to better accommodate students with seizure disorders.

Jim Rosendaul, a senior psychology major who has had epilepsy for 15 years, set out to inform Disabled Student Resources, the Student Health Center and his professors and classmates about his epilepsy in 1988.

"I'm committed to straightening people out about epilepsy," he said last month. "I've been making a pest of myself so people will listen to me."

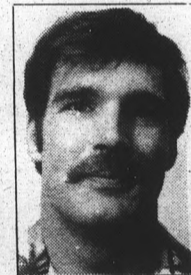
The ASU General Counsel Office has outlined the current policy, which states that most epileptic seizures do not require medical assistance. In addition, it asks students who suffer from periodic seizures to notify Disabled Student Resources.

The revised policy will be designed to have the student responsible for his individual needs.

Tedde Scharf, the director of Disabled Student Resources, is in charge of implementing changes to the current policy.

Scharf intends to add more information to the policy about what to do if someone has an epileptic seizure, such as not leaving the person alone during the convulsions.

"All I'm really going to do is add to it," Scharf said. "Since Jim (Rosendaul) had so many other difficulties on other



Rosendaul

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ASU to host first-ever debate between McGovern, Meese

By JOIE ANN LaROLLA
State Press

The opposite sides of the American political spectrum will meet tonight as George McGovern and Ed Meese debate at 7:30 in the MU Arizona Room.

The two will debate "Justice in America?" and explain the conservative and liberal points of view, said Don Schilliday, lecture series director of Associated Students of ASU. The debate is free.

Meese, former attorney general, was a top aide to former President Ronald Reagan; McGovern, former Democratic presidential candidate, was one of the first U.S. senators to openly oppose American participation in the Vietnam War.

Lisa Fedler, political union director, said she is "excited" that the two will debate for the first time ever at ASU.

"They are the epitome of right and left," Fedler said. "(They will explain) why there is such a definitive line in political parties."

Meese and McGovern will begin with three minutes of

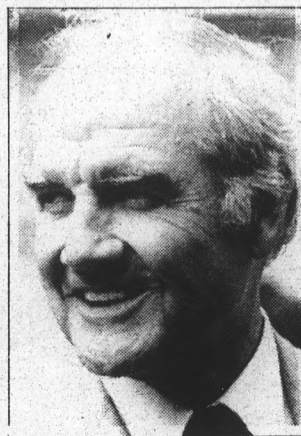
opening comments and then take questions. Most of the questions are prepared but Fedler said members of the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

As head of the Justice Department, Meese initiated programs with law enforcement officials to fight terrorist activities, child pornography and drug smuggling.

However, Meese came under fire for the scandal involving Wedtech, a small machine shop that experienced explosive growth after it received a \$100 million government contract through a Small Business Program that set aside contracts without competitive bidding.

Meanwhile, a close associate of Meese, E. Robert Wallach, was sentenced Monday to six years in prison for a racketeering conviction in the Wedtech scandal.

McGovern, a U.S. senator for 18 years, was the first director of the Food for Peace Program under the Kennedy administration. He served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the 1970s and founded the Americans for Common Sense in 1982.



McGovern



Meese



Baby Talk:

ASU will survey students to determine their child care needs.

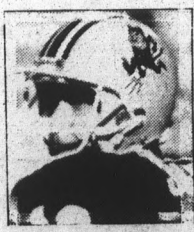
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My Fault:

Sun Devil quarterback Paul Justin takes the blame for ASU's 17-17 tie against Oregon State Saturday.

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President prepares to order \$16.1 billion in federal cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House prepared an order for President Bush to sign Monday slashing \$16.1 billion from the federal budget that Congress had been unable to cut on its own. Budget chief Richard Darman said, "We are doing what the law requires."

The only hope for averting the cuts — imposed automatically by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law — was for the House and Senate to agree to a compromise budget-cutting bill and send it to Bush for his signature by midnight.

Such quick work was made virtually impossible by the situation on Capitol Hill. The House version of the measure was studded with dozens of controversial provisions — ranging from Bush's cherished capital gains tax cut to an expansion of child care services — and many lawmakers were out of town.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would sign an order that would appear in Tuesday's Federal Register specifying the across-the-board cuts in most federal programs, outside of Social Security and other entitlements.

Early in the evening, Fitzwater said the president was delaying: "We want to wait until midnight or until we have a bill. We want to give them every chance." He conceded that

just when the president signs the document was irrelevant; that "either we have a bill by midnight or we don't."

House leaders scheduled meetings to see if there was any way to accomplish what had been all but ruled out for days: lightning-fast completion of a budget-cutting bill, acceptable to the White House, by midnight Monday.

Baker calls for reunification of Germany during policy speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III called Monday night for the reunification of Germany and criticized the Soviet Union for "disturbing actions" around the world.

But Baker, in a foreign policy speech, also praised the *perestroika*, or reconstruction, policy of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and spoke optimistically of improved U. S. relations with Moscow.

"We are in a time of rising promise," Baker told the private Foreign Policy Association. He cited Soviet arms control measures designed to prevent war and Gorbachev's promises to turn tanks into tractors.

"The prospects for a lasting improvement in U. S.-Soviet relations are better than ever before," Baker said.

Gorbachev's pursuit of *perestroika* is an admission that "freedom works, communism doesn't," Baker said.

Conference OKs compromise on partial ivory trading ban

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Delegates from 91 countries agreed Monday to ban world ivory trade in an effort to save endangered elephants, but five African nations declared they would continue selling the valuable tusks.

Although the approved measure allows some exemptions and was weaker than a U. S.-backed proposal for a total ban, some environmentalists joined pro-ban delegates in loud cheers after the vote was completed.

The meeting of the Convention on Trade in Endangered Species approved by a vote of 76-11 with four abstentions a proposal by Somalia that moves elephants to the endangered list, banning all trade in elephant products.

The proposal allows any countries which can demonstrate control of substantial elephant populations to apply later to be allowed to resume limited trade.

A U. S.-backed proposal for a total ban with no exceptions failed to win the two-thirds majority required for putting the elephants on "Appendix I," the list of endangered species. That vote was 53-36.

The compromise was reached to satisfy southern African countries, led by Zimbabwe, South Africa and Botswana, which insisted that they needed ivory income from culled elephants to pay for protecting their game reserves.

Today

Meetings

- **ASU Ski Devils** will be signing up new members and accepting deposits for the Thanksgiving Utah trip from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at a booth on the corner of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk. T-shirts are also available.
- **American Marketing Association Career Day** is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 157.
- **Baptist Student Union** weekly Bible Study at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Guest will be Ross Parrott.
- **Circle K International** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 217.
- **Christian Science Organization** weekly testimony meeting at 4:40 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Esperanto ASU** will have a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Dr.

Istvan Gether will be the guest speaker. Call 894-2846 for location and details.

- **Entrepreneur Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in BA, Room 217. Topic: "Getting Capital for Your Business".
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "Three Fugitives" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1 per show.
- **Overtime** The "Dog" will ask the question "Does Life Begin and End With Partying?" at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** is offering special beginners lessons and practicing traditional Japanese karate at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, second floor, Gym C.
- **Women in Communications** will meet at 7 p.m. in the

MU, Room 215. All students interested in building a network system in any communications career are welcome to attend.

• **Women's Studies Student Association (WSSA)** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

Correction

A headline in the Oct. 10 edition of the *State Press* incorrectly identified the ASU Task Force on AIDS as a research organization. As stated in the story, the purpose of the task force is to review and update campus policies on AIDS and to collaborate with other groups on public-awareness campaigns.

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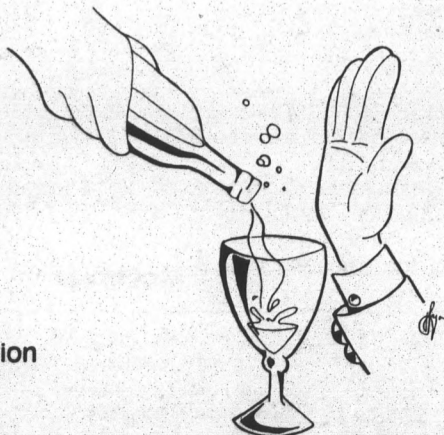
- Informational Lectures campus wide
- "Smash for Sobriety"

THURSDAY

- Robert Faith - Hypnotist 7 p.m. P.V. Beach
- "Smash for Sobriety"

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

Child care coordinator hired; survey to be distributed

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

The ASU Office of Student Affairs has hired a full-time child care coordinator and will distribute a student opinion survey to 90 classes next month to gauge student child care needs, management research analyst Ron Larsen said.

"We need to get some real solid numbers," Larsen said. "It will find out if there are students who need child care but can't afford it, don't have the necessary transportation or have scheduling problems and have drop-in needs."

The survey will be administered through the student affairs office of research to 2,150 students in randomly selected classes.

The new child care coordinator, Maureen Duane, was hired last week and will assume the job responsibilities on Oct. 30.

Duane, who is currently in Minnesota and could not be reached for comment, was described by Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson as having an extensive child care background.

Former ASU President J. Russell Nelson appropriated funds for the position last April in response to a

recommendation by the Child Care Steering Committee, a 14-member panel appointed by Nelson in 1987 to study the need for campus child care facilities.

Duane will be using the survey to collect more information on child care to determine a starting point, said Jim Rund, acting assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The survey will also contain questions concerning student tolerance of non-traditional students and lifestyles, campus interest in student government, problems with the transition to a university and ASU students' technological aptitude.

The results of these sections will be utilized by various University departments but will not be made public until March, according to Larsen.

"This survey will find if there are needs not being met," Larsen said. "We hope to have a database for students to use and find day care."

The CCSC and the Tucson Association for Child Care did a similar survey of 500 students and faculty members last April as part of the committee's two-year study on ASU child care needs.

That report also suggested a referral list of child care

centers available for ASU faculty, staff and students and listed the option of establishing an on-site facility. Their recommendations were presented to the president's office last spring.

Currently the only full-time child care facility on campus is the Child Development Lab in the department of family resources. It can accommodate 60 children from the ages of 3 to 5 years old. In addition to students, staff and faculty, anyone in the community can utilize the service.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona just completed a child-care referral list. It includes names of 11 nearby centers that will give students a 10 percent discount on services, according to Amy Berlin, ASUA child care coordinator.

In addition, they have started the Sick Child Home Health Care Program. This service provides bedside nursing care for children of students for \$1 per hour. This service normally costs \$10 per hour.

The student affairs survey will contain approximately 170 questions and a space for students to write in comments.

"We use that to identify issues we didn't know about or know that they were so important," Larsen said.

Senate

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The investment income that the University plans to use to finance the club is generated by interest from securities investments that are funded by revenues from areas such as bookstore sales.

Sen. Frank Shipper, who voted against the motion, said he opposed the idea of University funds to finance the club.

"I don't think we are sufficiently funded to support education, much less a faculty club," he said.

In other Senate business, the senators approved the request to release names involved in future University presidential searches.

Sen. Bert Bender, from the Department of English, introduced the motion calling for the names of all candidates with completed applications to be made available to the faculty in a "timely fashion to promote faculty participation."

"The faculty needs to be closely involved because they will be working in academic

fields with those people," Bender said. "They need to be involved in the search to ensure quality and (keep) faculty morale solid."

"When things are kept from the faculty, it damages faculty morale," he said.

The original motion was divided in two parts. The first part concerned the disclosure of names in presidential searches. The second motion called for the release of complete lists of candidates for all faculty and administrative positions below the level of president.

The second part of the motion was tabled.

The Arizona Board of Regents is considering appealing a court decision ordering the regents to reveal the names of the candidates in the recent presidential search, which culminated in the May nomination of Lattie Coor.

There was no mention if the approved motion would request the release of names involved in the recent search.

White said the motion most likely concerns searches that occur "from this time forward."

Policy

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campuses we took a look at his specific needs."

DSR also will remove the section of the policy that states that the DSR or the DPS must be contacted for safety procedures, which means it will be up to students to inform those around them on how to handle a seizure.

Rosendaul suffered a seizure last summer in Hayden

Library and was angered at University officials and paramedics for how they handled it. He said he recovered from the seizure within minutes, but an ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital despite regaining consciousness.

Rosendaul said the unnecessary transport to the hospital could have cost him \$200, but he complained to the ambulance company, which eventually dropped the charges.

Rosendaul's contention has been that people should not call an ambulance immediately when someone has a seizure.

Epilepsy is a disorder affecting the nervous system and is characterized by convulsions and unconsciousness. The victims suffer periodic seizures that can be violent but are usually short in duration and have little long-term effect.


Nancy Tribbensee, ASU assistant general counsel, said Rosendaul's efforts are the main reason the old policy is being revised.

"He asked us to get the word out, and I guess this is the best way we thought to do it," Tribbensee said.

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Brain drain

Many outstanding professors leaving College of Business

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



After many years of school, when a person walks down the aisle for graduation, most people hope to have a job waiting that doesn't require them to say the word "slurpie." But how would you like to have 12 jobs to choose from?

That's what happens to someone getting his doctoral degree in business; for every professor looking for employment last year there were 12 openings at schools around the country, according to the Dean of the College of Business John Kraft.

So with their newly minted degrees, these graduates, along with current professors at other schools, can name their price in today's marketplace — and their price is high.

This is a real problem for the business school here at ASU, which lacks the funds to compete with institutions like UCLA or Stanford in attracting new faculty. Further, the excellent faculty already here is constantly receiving offers from other institutions, some of which are too good to refuse.

Even for professors who are happy where they are, it is difficult to turn down a \$20,000 pay raise — a jump not unheard of in today's cut-throat market for top-notch professors.

Bart Broadman, an assistant professor of finance at ASU, was lured away to a Wall Street firm last year by a nearly 100 percent raise in pay. Another ASU business prof was recently lured to North Carolina by the prospect of a \$20,000 pay hike.

And these are not isolated incidents.

In the past three years, ASU's business school has lost about 60 faculty members, according to Dean Kraft. The College has replaced those 60 with only 36 new professors — a net loss of 24 faculty members in three years. This averages out to a loss of eight per year — hardly something that can continue if ASU's College of Business is to remain a quality institution.

But considering the track record of the state Legislature the past few years concerning pay raises, as well as the

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current fiscal climate, there is no reason to expect that the brain drain won't continue. In fact, with the semester not even two months old, already three professors have told Dean Kraft that they are going to be looking around for offers from other schools.

"This year we'll have a number of people in the market," Kraft said.

The problem of these bidding wars is compounded by the fact that when a professor is hired away by another institution, ASU can't afford to replace him.

For example, if a professor making \$40,000 a year leaves for another institution that has offered him \$70,000, then ASU will have to go on the open market to replace him. To get a

professor of equal standing is going to require that the business school spend at least \$70,000. And this is exactly what has been happening.

According to Kraft, new hires have become so expensive that for every two faculty members ASU loses it can only hire one new one.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that many of the new professors hired are making far more than senior faculty who have not opted for the free agency route.

So, in effect, we are rewarding those professors who elect to stay loyal to ASU, by paying them less money. One can imagine the morale problem created when a 28-year-old associate professor is making \$60,000 a year and a full professor, who has been here for 20 years, is getting only \$45,000 per year.

Schools such as the University of Iowa have responded to the upward spiral of professors' salaries by implementing a 30 percent across-the-board pay hike over three years.

Last year ASU raised professors' salaries by 1.25 percent. Over the past three years ASU has raised salaries less than 10 percent.

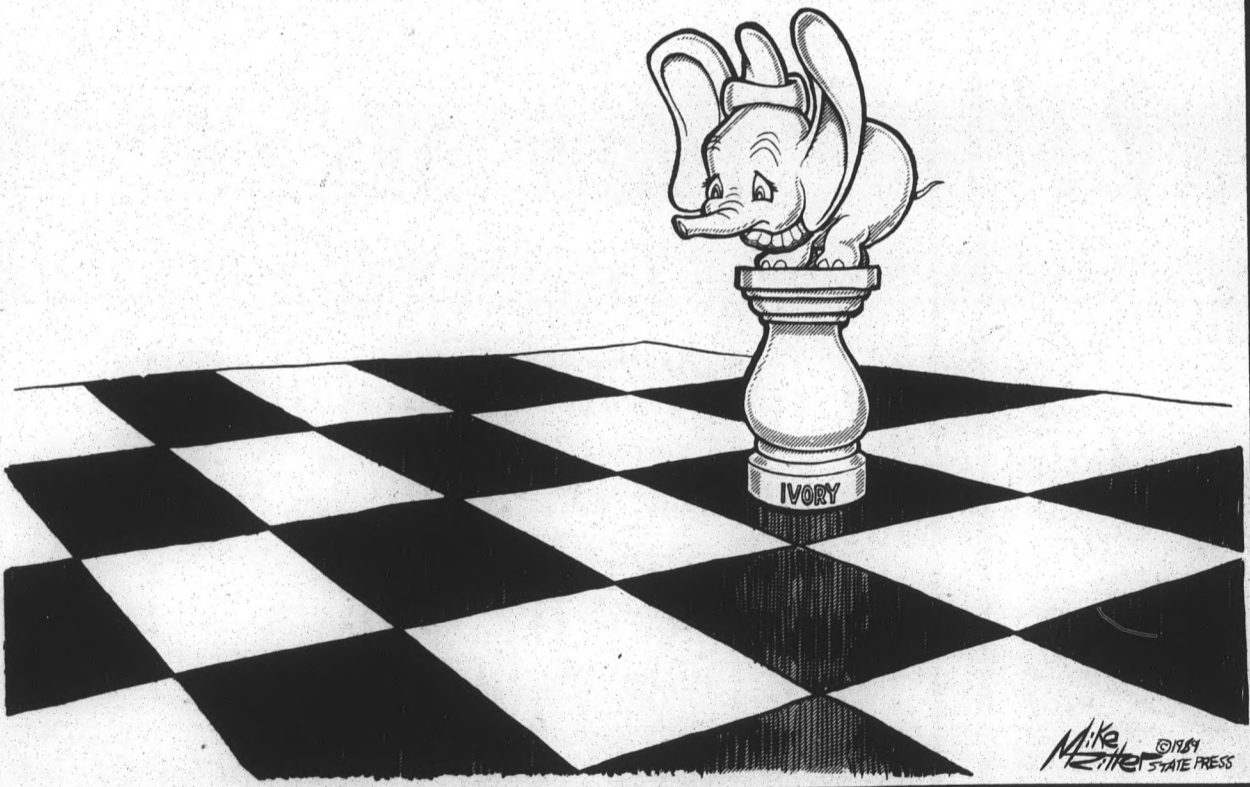
Nationwide, professors salaries were raised an average of 7.7 percent last year alone, according to the American Association of Collegiate Administrators of Business. It is clear that ASU is behind other business schools and falling further back every year, eroding its ability to compete for the best young minds in business education.

The University is going to have to decide how many quality faculty members it can afford in the College of Business and pay them what they are worth.

If things continue as they are, soon the college will be full of mediocre professors and ASU will be a backwater of business education.

How long can ASU remain on U. S. News and World Report's list of up-and-coming institutions when many of its most outstanding faculty are picking up and going?

RITTER



Letters

'March of Unity'

Dear Editor:

In the first annual march of unity, I, Vernard H. Bonner don't represent any organization or group other than SAR (Students Against Racism) and those who believe in the same ideas as I, which are unifying our campus by bringing people together from all walks of life for one topic — unity.

In essence, this march is a statement that we the students, faculty and administrators are going to strive for excellence in the areas of: education, more effective student support services, recognizing that students are a vital part of the University, more recruitment and retention of minority students and a bureaucracy that is more sensitive to students' needs.

Usually when a group of people march, they march to protest or celebrate something. How many times have you seen people marching for people in brotherhood and friendship? It doesn't occur, but it will happen here at ASU, Thursday. There will be a rally at 11:00 am and the march starts at 11:30. It's also unique in that I know of no other school in the country that has an annual march of unity. So fellow ASU students, this is your chance to make a difference.

In closing, I leave you with these words:

For to know is to understand and to understand is to learn and to learn is to achieve.

Vernard H. Bonner
Junior, Political Science

Quotable

"Any man more right than his neighbor constitutes a majority of one."

— Henry David Thoreau

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Who's enforcing U.S. economic sanctions in Panama?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Given the Marx Brothers performance by the Bush administration toward Panama in recent days, one has to question our government's resolve in strangling Manuel Noriega.

For decades, Noriega has been our government's dutiful soldier in Central America. Never mind that he was corrupt, fascist or routinely criminal; he was anti-communist. And that meant, in Western terms, he was a bulwark of democracy.

Since drugs, not communism, now constitute the accredited scourge, guys like Noriega are an embarrassment and not worth having around. So how committed is our government toward making life difficult for Noriega?

The official word is that the United States would do anything to hurt Noriega. That is why on April 8, 1988, President Reagan issued Executive Order 12635, which prohibited U.S. firms in Panama from paying taxes to the Noriega regime. Under the directive, U.S. companies are supposed to withhold income and educational assistance taxes from their Panamanian employees and deposit such funds in a special Federal Reserve account in New York City.

But according to U.S. Embassy officials in Panama, only \$31 million has been deposited so far in the account, raising serious questions as to whether some U.S. companies are violating our government's sanctions policy. After all, the U.S. Treasury experts estimate that between \$105 and \$115 million should have been placed in the account.

U.S. Embassy personnel in Panama City, Panama, already have notified Treasury Department officials of their suspicion that United Brands, the multinational fruit concern, is cooperating with the Noriega regime in order to circumvent the U.S.

sanctions. According to an investigative report in last month's issue of "Corporate Finance," Stephen Govoni reports that United Brands is withholding no taxes from its 10,000 employees in Panama and is permitting the Noriega government to collect taxes directly from its workers.

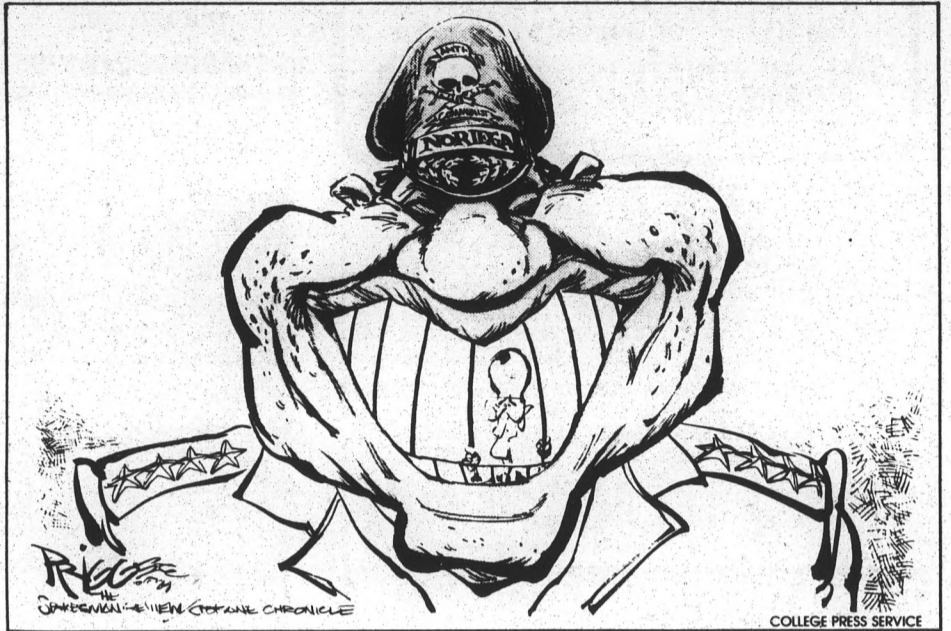
Govoni also writes that at some point since the sanctions were announced last year, United Brands made a suspicious \$2.5 million tax payment to the Noriega regime, \$700,000 of which supposedly represented an "advanced payment."

Staffers on the House Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade, who are investigating U.S. industry's compliance with the Panamanian sanctions, suggest United Brands may not be alone in its tax practices in Panama.

In recent weeks the Bush administration has tried to tighten its sanctions against Panama by refusing to let Panamanian authorities collect taxes directly from locals working for U.S. companies. But one has to question the effectiveness of such sanctions, considering that the Bush administration only has one official in charge of overseeing sanction compliance for both Nicaragua and Panama. At present, there are 16 investigations into potential sanction violations in Central America being conducted by the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control and the U.S. Customs Service.

Regardless of all the tough talk from the Bush administration, U.S. firms are not being pressured into fleeing Panama because they do not want to surrender their territory to Japanese or European companies. The U.S. companies are calling their own shots. If the White House tries to enforce or tighten the law, American enterprises in Panama need only service customers via distributors, using products supplied by subsidiaries in neighboring countries.

With no end in sight to the diplomatic and economic crisis in Panama, the United States is forced to play a protracted waiting game, stewing over how it botched the latest coup attempt. For the moment, however, our government's comedy of errors in Panama continues.



The average college student spends more time watching television and listening to the radio — 20 hours per week — than he or she does attending class — 15 hours per week. So reports a survey by Decisions Center, Inc., in a recent report in Marketing News.

In spite of all emotional language coming from the White House about the "war on drugs," key-punch operators who enter drug intelligence information into a classified computer system for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) report they're receiving little data to input from the street. "We're not working very hard," one employee told me last week.

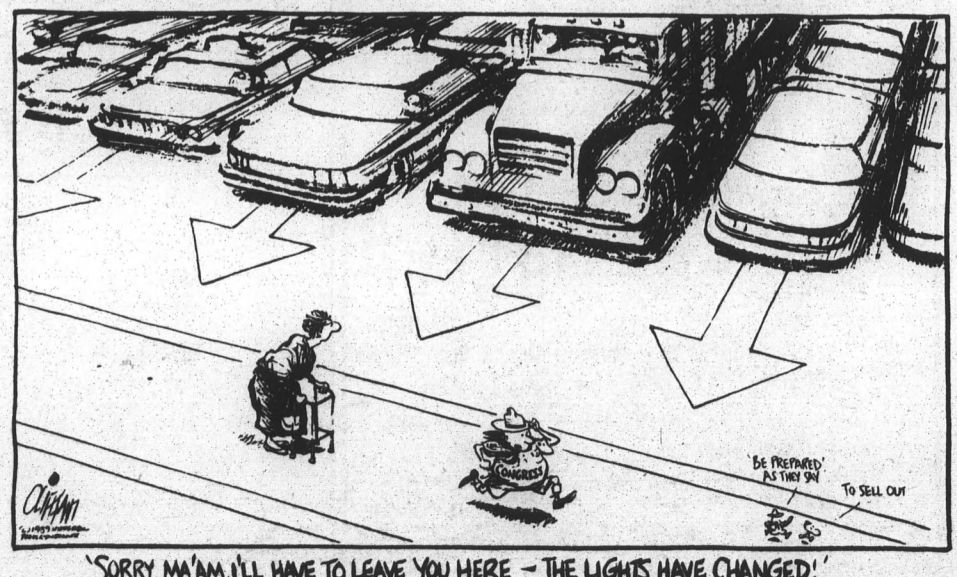
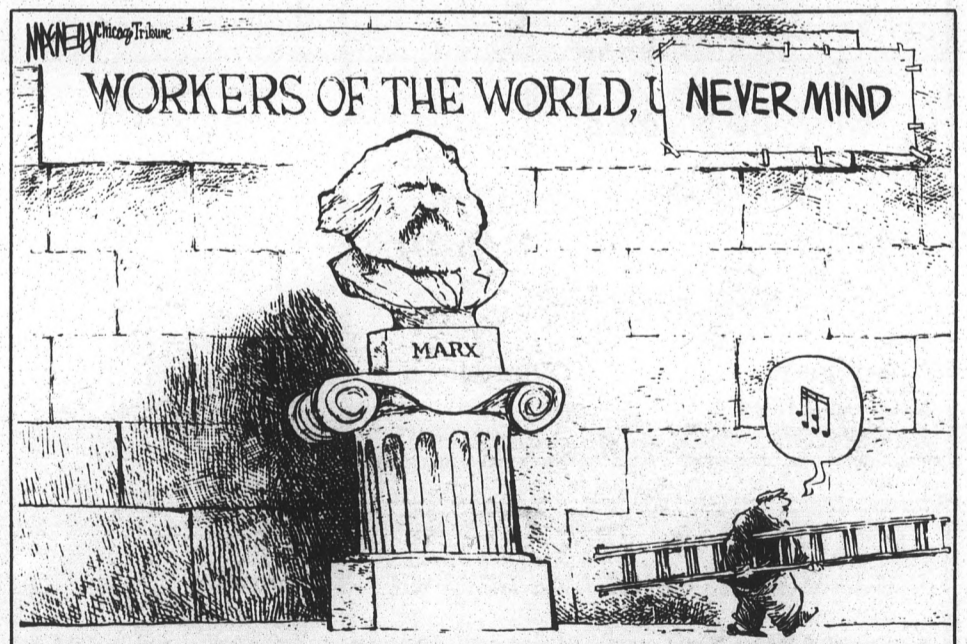
The Environmental Protection Agency is considering launching a project to rank consumer products based on the environmental hazards they pose as part of a broad pollution prevention campaign that the agency hopes will influence consumers to purchase less environmentally toxic products.

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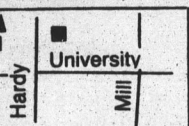
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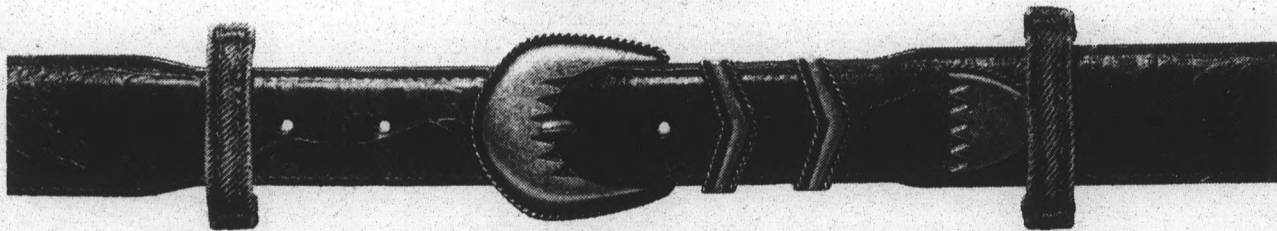
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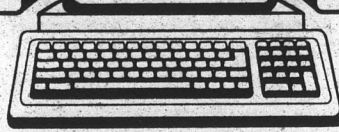
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ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday:

•Twenty-four people were ejected for alcohol consumption at the Phoenix Cardinals/Philadelphia Eagles football game Sunday. Five people were warned about scalping tickets, and one person was ejected for throwing objects at other spectators.

•An ASU employee suffered minor facial injuries when he was struck by a gate arm on the northwest side of the ASU/DPS compound, 628 E. Apache Blvd., while he was riding a motorcycle. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was warned about trespassing when police found him sleeping on the grass in front of Cholla Apartments.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was warned about trespassing after police found him sleeping on the south side of the Fine Arts Complex.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was warned about alcohol violations after police saw him drinking beer in front of Stabler's Market Place, 929 S. Mill Ave.

•Two ASU students put a hole in the wall on the first floor hallway of Sahuaro Residence Hall while fighting.

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•A 34-year-old man shot another man in the groin during a fight at the suspect's residence in the 3500 block of South Kachina Drive. The victim ran to a neighbor's home and stayed there until an ambulance arrived. He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn and is listed in stable condition. The suspect was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

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male in his late 20s.

•Police discovered a drug lab in a room at the La Quinta Hotel, 911 S. 48th St. The lab was used to make methamphetamine, also known as speed. The suspects apparently abandoned the room after a small explosion.

•A 27-year-old man was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing after he entered an apartment in the 2000 block of Lemon Street and passed out on the couch. Residents called police when they came home and found the man sleeping.

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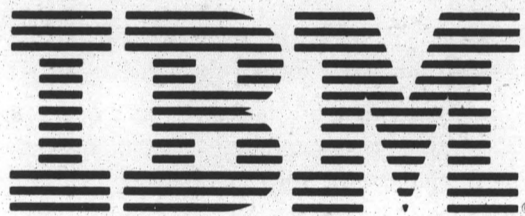
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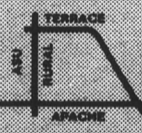
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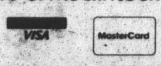
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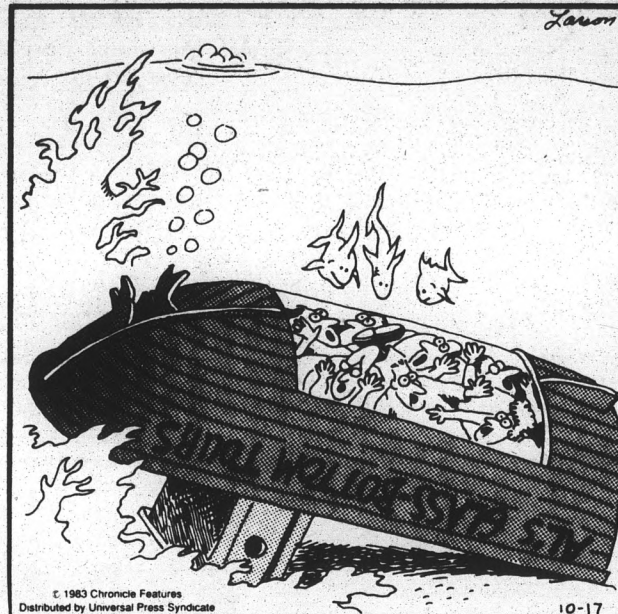
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NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Horowitz thinks her husband Sheldon is the greatest thing since sliced bread, and that's the way she wants him immortalized: with a sandwich named in his honor at the Stage Delicatessen.

The Stage, home of overstuffed sandwiches named for celebrities, is running a contest to select a common person for a spot on the menu alongside the "Mike Tyson Triple Decker Knockout" and the "Donald Trump Power Special." And Mrs. Horowitz thinks Sheldon is a winner.

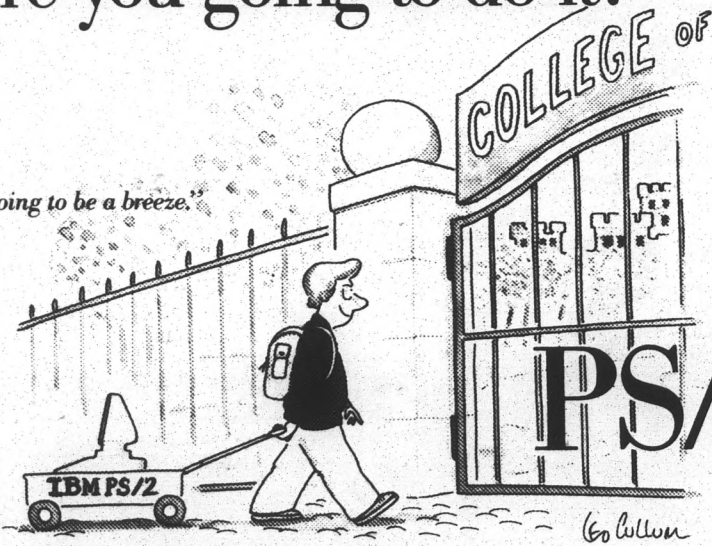
"Because my husband is renowned for his honesty, this sandwich should be open-faced, revealing all the beautiful truth of its contents," she writes.

The ingredients in a Sheldon Horowitz sandwich: tongue (because Sheldon loves to talk), red bell peppers, half-sour pickles, lumpfish caviar, smoked turkey, green-leaf lettuce and mustard on pumpernickel bread.

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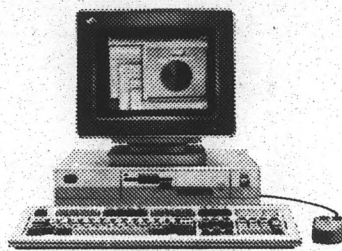
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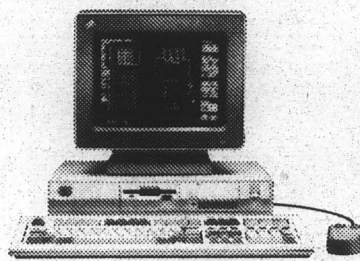
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Justin blames self for ASU's offensive woes

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU quarterback Paul Justin, who completed 20 of 35 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns against Oregon State, shouldered much of the blame for Saturday's 17-17 tie with the Beavers.

"I have to execute or the offense falls apart," he said. "I have to provide the leadership."

Following right outside linebacker Darren Woodson's interception of a Matt Booher pass late in the fourth quarter, the Sun Devils took over at the OSU 44-yard line.

Tailback David Winsley was held for no gain on first down, and a second down pass from Justin to tight end Scott Veach resulted in a 4-yard pickup. On third-and-six from the OSU 48-yard line, Justin's pass to split end Ron Fair fell incomplete, and ASU called timeout with 1:29 left to play.

On fourth down, Justin dropped back and was hit by OSU free safety Billy Hughely. The pass, which was intended for flanker Lynn James, was incomplete.

"We made something happen with the interception, and we had a chance to go get the field goal," Justin said. "That's what hurts. We should have beaten these guys."

"(Oregon State) is not a great football team, but obviously neither were we. We dropped down to their level."

The Sun Devils' running game, which has struggled all season, produced only 105 yards on 29 carries against the Beavers.

Winsley led ASU with 64 yards on 21 rushes, and fullback Kelvin Fisher, who regained his starting job from redshirt freshman Jeff Simoneau, added 42 yards on six carries. Tailback Bruce Perkins, who is second on the team with 190 yards rushing for the season, did not play.

"We thought we'd let David stay in and get a feel for the ball game," Marmie said, adding that there was no preconceived plan to not play Perkins.

ASU nose guard Richard Davis said the Sun Devils may have had a difficult time preparing themselves for the game.

"Whenever you play a lesser opponent, there's always a chance of a motivational problem," he said. "But we're all Division I players. We have to motivate ourselves."

Davis said OSU quarterback Booher, who rushed for 97 yards and passed for 179 in his first start for the Beavers, created a lot of problems for the defensive line.

"It makes you sit back, you can't rush as much," Davis said of Booher's scrambling

ability. "We had to stay in our lanes."

The Sun Devil defense has had difficulty all year containing mobile quarterbacks, such as Houston's Andre Ware and UCLA's Bret Johnson. Booher was no different.

"I wouldn't say he's as good as Bret Johnson — if he was, he'd be at UCLA," Davis said. "It seemed like every time he was coming upfield we had a hard time getting off their linemen to chase him down."

Marmie concurred.

"I'm not sure he didn't hurt us more with his running than he did with his passes," he said. "We adjusted some alignments where hopefully we could get up the field more. We certainly didn't want (Booher) running the ball like he did today."

Sun Devil inside linebacker Mark Tingstad did not offer any excuses.

"Bret Johnson gave us similar problems," he said. "That's something we ought to be able to contain."

Tingstad said Marmie told the team at halftime the only thing that was hurting them was Booher's ability to get the ball upfield.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, the Beavers faced a third-and-18 situation on their own 25-yard line. Booher found flanker Jason Kent open for a 25-yard completion.

"You've got to win those down-and-distance battles," Marmie said. "I said last week I thought it would be a tough ballgame for us. We felt coming in that it's a game that we should win and we didn't."

Davis said the ASU coaches and players must re-evaluate themselves before facing the Oregon Ducks Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Fans in Arizona don't tolerate a loser," he said.

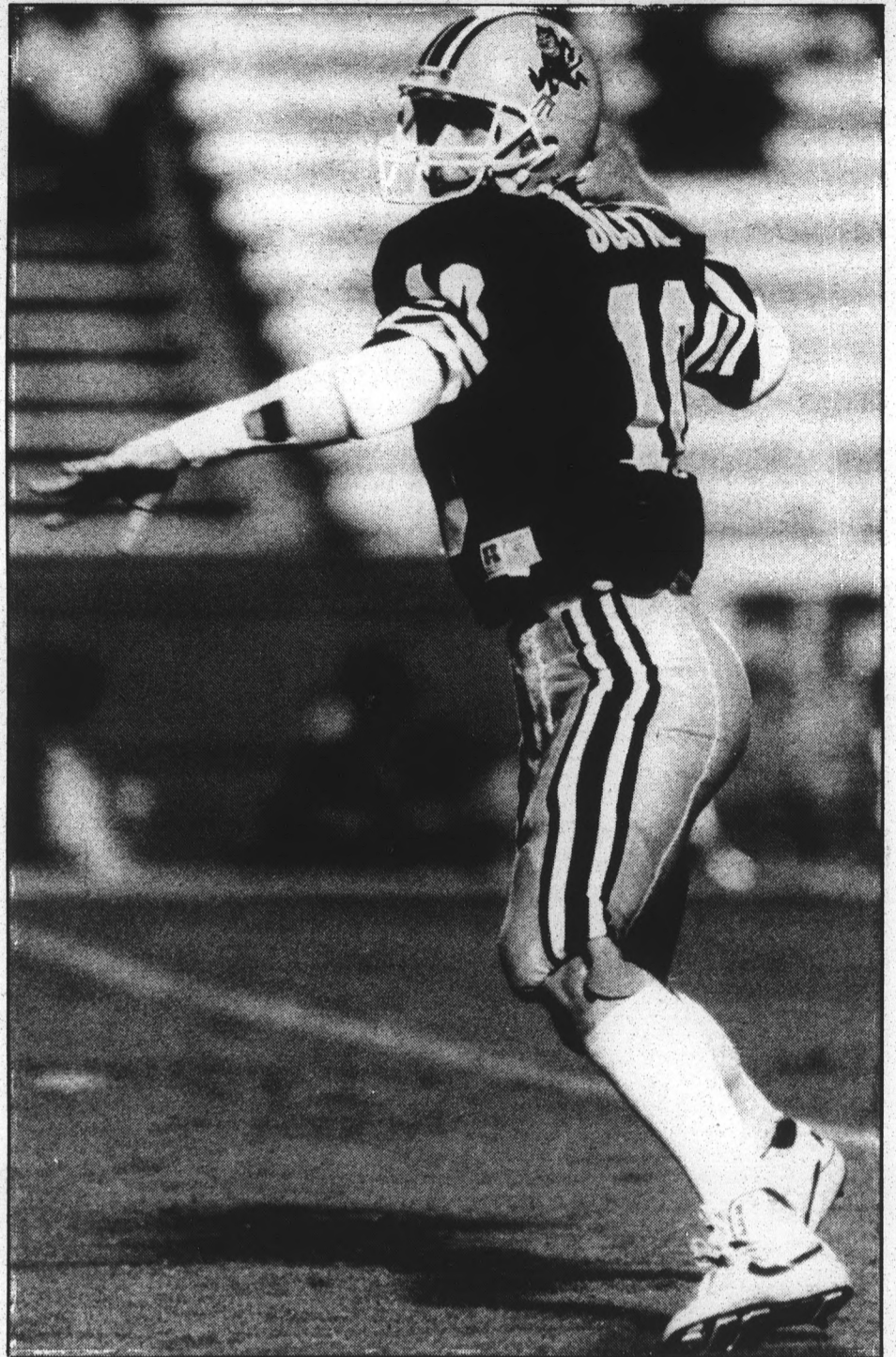
Marmie said he still expects a successful season for the Sun Devils.

"I think we can finish 8-2-1," he said. "That's exactly what I think. I have confidence our players want to do the job the way we want it done."

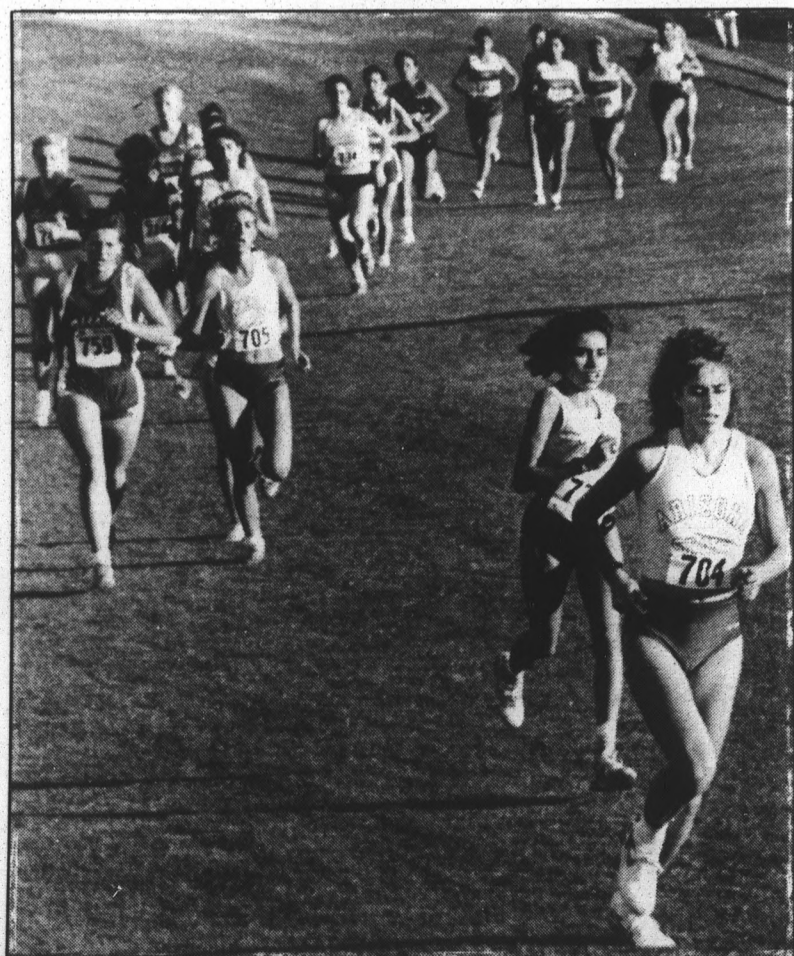
The head coach said his job is not more difficult than he imagined when he was hired in 1988.

"It has been just about what I expected it to be," he said. "There aren't any (head coaching) jobs that aren't difficult."

"I don't think there's any magic or any tricks. We've got to work harder and get better. That's the only way I know how to win."



ASU quarterback Paul Justin, who ranks fifth in the Pac-10 with a 128.0 pass-efficiency rating, accepted much of the responsibility for the Sun Devils' disappointing tie with Oregon State.



Sun Devil senior Kim McKay (704) and freshman Shannon McKay (705) finished 18th and 16th, respectively, during the ASU Invitational at the Kartsten Golf Course Friday.

Devils play host, place high

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU Invitational, the only home meet of the 1989 season for the Sun Devil cross country teams, had mixed reviews as the womens team finished second and the mens third.

"Everyone tried their best, but we are a little disappointed because we really wanted to win on our home course," freshman runner Shannon McKay said.

The NAU womens team garnered top honors with 57 points while ASU finished one point back at 58 Friday at the Karsten Golf Course.

Leading the Sun Devil womens attack with a 17:58.38 time, for fifth-place overall, was sophomore Kelly Cordell.

"I am happy about my fifth-place finish, but I am upset that three NAU runners finished ahead of me," Cordell said. "They were psyched to beat us, and they pushed each other throughout the race."

Challenging Cordell for top Sun Devil honors was senior Amy Komitzky, who finished sixth overall with a 18:10.09 time.

"Amy ran very well, as this was probably her best performance of the year," cross country Coach Ken Lehman said.

Junior Kathy Jarvis, who recorded a 18:44.11 time, was the third ASU runner to cross the finish line and 14th overall.

Shannon McKay, finished 16th overall while her sister, senior Kim McKay, followed with an 18th-place outing.

"The course was very fast, and I felt very strong throughout the race," Shannon McKay said. "The small hills on the course were kind of deceiving and made the course challenging."

Other ASU finishers were junior Jill Stenicki

(23rd), freshman Michele Sosnowski (26th) and senior Moe Worth (39th).

The mens team finished behind first-place Utah and defending NAIA champion Adams State (Colo.), yet only three points separated the top three schools.

Utah registered 64 points, Adams State 65, while ASU tallied 67. The next closest finisher was Houston with 74 and NAU rounded out the top five with a score of 86.

Junior Todd Lewis, who led all Sun Devil runners with a 23:21.50 time for second-place overall, finished almost 20 seconds behind last year's NAIA champion Rick Robirds of Adams State.

"After the third mile Rick got away from me, and I knew that it was over," Lewis said. "I am happy with my performance, and the team as a whole finished well."

The second ASU finisher was senior Mike Frick, ninth-place overall, with a 24:08.38 time.

Sophomore Troy McKay dove over the finish line just ahead of John Soto of Yavapai Community College, to capture 14th-place overall.

"I started the race off well, and I got stronger as the race went on," Troy McKay said.

Rounding out the top 20 for ASU was senior Paul Boudreaux, who placed 17th overall, with a 24:27.22 time.

Other top Sun Devil finishers include senior Dave Spargo (26th), junior Jason Kaplan (31th), freshman Dave Harkin (35th), senior Rob Dorf (36th), with freshman Chris Guinnip (37th) trailing the pack.

"This was a good tuneup for the Pac-10 Championship," Lehman said. "Our mens squad could have easily taken first as we finished within two or three points of first place."

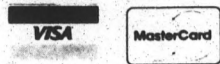
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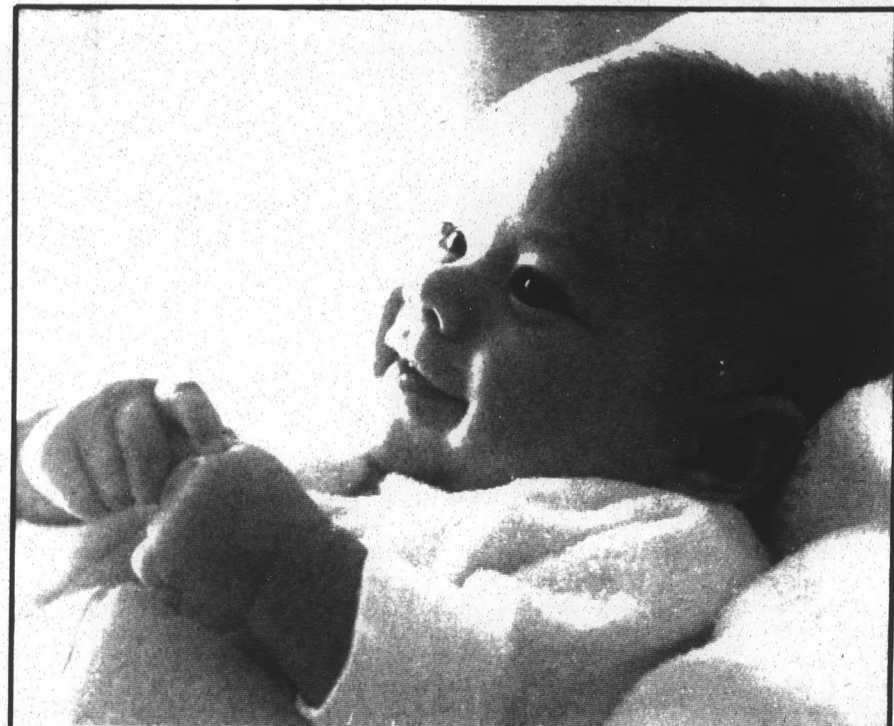
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AXO JENNIFER, Happy Birthday. I love you! Love, Brian.

BABE, THANKS for being so understanding! Just be patient with me. Love, Maz.

BJORN AANNSTAD: Happy 22nd Birthday!! Sorry no rides on the tube this year, but have a special day anyway! Jeg elsker deg! Stacy.

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CHRISTINA, LOOKS like you found your nice, Sigma Kappas, they seem like a Great bunch of girls. Congratulations. Love Always, Randy.

DG KRISTIN Moffitt-I'm glad that our secret is finally revealed. I'm proud to have you as my dot. Love, Kerry.

ENGLISH 101 Mike and Nicole, you make a cute match. Melissa.

ERIC AND Chris: A limo, cold champagne, a room at the Pointe, and you guys! Our Pledge Presents couldn't have been better! Thanks! Love, Lisa and Erin.

JODI, HOPE you have a wonderful birthday. Here's wishing you the best! Happy 24th! Teri.

KAPPA- HOLLY A. - It's been six months. What can I say? Meeting at Greek week seems like yesterday. And as I have said so many times before, you're the only one I adore. Signed with love, your "154".

MATT SPRINGER-Here are our wishes for a speedy recovery. Love, Sigma Kappa pledges.

PHI SIG Mark- Thanks for being the best and the hottest date at Presents: you're awesome! Chi-O Love Michelle.

PUPPY: THE missing couple again?! You don't need any bubbly to get silly- it's natural! Love, Biscuit.

PERSONALS

ROB COMMINGS, I love your blue eyes!

ROOM 1251 pointe me in the right direction! Thanks so much to Scott, the perma-grin twins, Bif, Toss, Cheryl and date, Tap, Pascal, Grace, Todd, and Tojo for making our PledgePresents super fantastic! I sigma love you all. Whiplash.

SAE CHRIS- (date from hell) From the gondolas to the "sauna" it was all a blast... Next time I'll carry the cooler! Deltalove.

SIGMA KAPPA Stephanie Wall, I'm sooo glad you're my little sis. Can't wait til mystery week. Love your Big Sis.

SIGMA KAPPA Trish, the dish: We love you and hope you have a wonderful 21st b-day. Love Steph, Shay, and Morris.

SK RETREAT staff. Thanks for all the time and effort you put into Retreat, we had an awesome time!

THANK YOU St. Joseph of Cupertino for prayers answered. K.V.

THETA MOLLY Moore, you're awesome! Get psyched for Wednesday nite! Let's party! Theta love Mom.

THETA SUSIE Platt, I'm so excited to be your mom! Be good! Theta love, Mom.

TRI DELTA Lisa, Friday night was romantic, Saturday was a rage. Now it's time for a little rest and relaxation. Roadtrip awaits. "Have truck will travel". Wiz.

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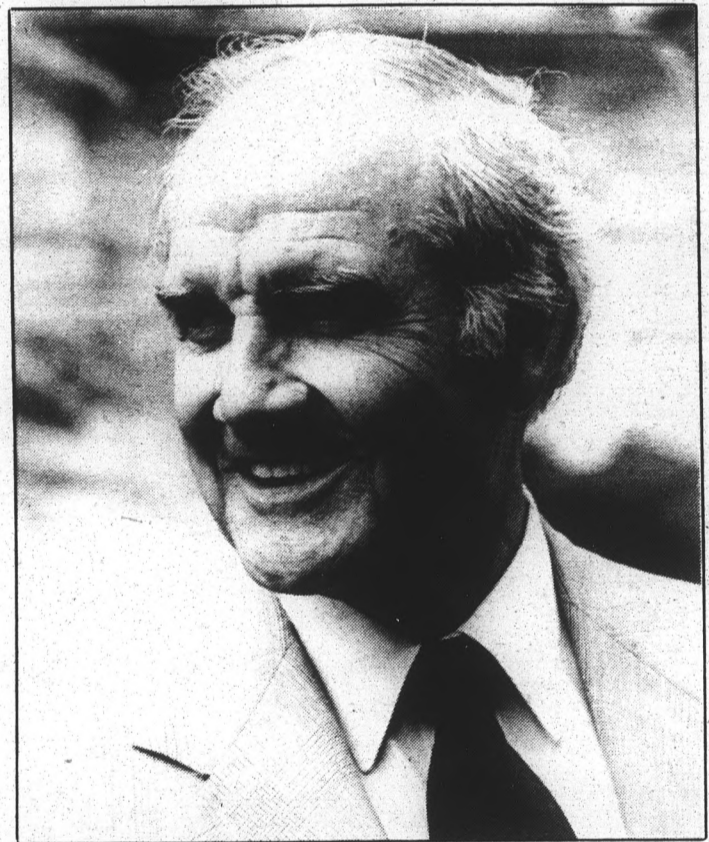
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