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Photo by Randy Thieben

A rented U-Haul truck driven by Jamie Lynn Sullivan, 18, of Mesa, collided Monday afternoon with an overhang at JB's Restaurant, 225 E. Apache Blvd. No arrests were made in the accident, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department said. No injuries were reported.

Citizens drive seeks to limit city spending

By DAVE THOMAS
State Press

A group of Tempe citizens is circulating petitions in an initiative drive effort to limit the city's spending on professional sports and entertainment facilities.

Similar to the recently passed Proposition 200 in Phoenix, the initiative would require voter approval for certain expenditures of more than \$3 million, a group spokesman said.

Proposition 200 also required voter approval for expenditures of \$3 million.

"Ours is an improved version of Prop 200," said Fritz Tuffli, one of the initiative's five sponsors. "In effect, it gives a line-item veto to the voters of Tempe but only over a very narrow area."

Tuffli said he believes the Phoenix Cardinals' training facility is an example of the Tempe City Council supporting sports expenditures without voter approval or backing.

"The Cardinal training facility was money in the garbage can," Tuffli said. "It had no part in bringing the Cardinals to Tempe. It didn't benefit anyone except Bill Bidwell and the Tempe City Council."

To get the proposal on the next general ballot on May 8, 1990, the group will have to collect about 10,000 signatures from registered Tempe voters.

"That's a city charter requirement," Tempe city clerk

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Foes of planned store doubt projected earnings

Say average market fails to meet projected gross

Staff reports

Opponents of a proposed supermarket in south Tempe say that the market will have to gross \$55 million a year in order to generate the amount of tax revenue city officials are projecting.

Mario Martinez, an ASU computer programmer who spearheaded a massive petition drive and initiated demonstrations against the proposed Smith's Supermarket on the northeast corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue, said such a high gross is unlikely because the average Smith's store only generates \$14.6 million per year.

Martinez, who conducted a financial analysis of the supermarket proposal, heads a group of local citizens who oppose the center because they fear it would lead to traffic jams and overcongestion in surrounding Tempe neighborhoods.

Smith's Supermarkets has 95 stores nationwide, and its total sales were about \$1.4 billion in 1988.

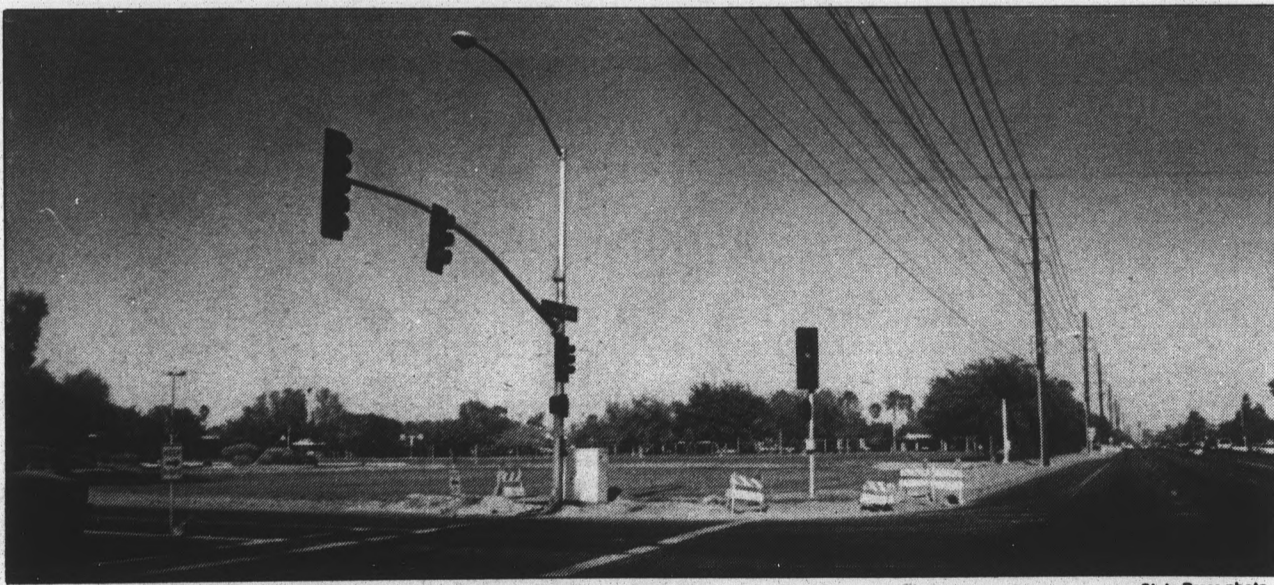
The Tempe City Council plans to vote Thursday night on whether to rezone the land and allow the construction of the market, which would be the largest in Tempe.

The financially ailing Tempe Elementary School District proposed developing the land as a supermarket earlier this year in order to raise several hundred thousand dollars in tax revenue to benefit the district.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she cannot evaluate whether or not the store will be able to gross \$55 million each year.

However, she said she has met with representatives of both sides of the issue, and proponents have said inflation over the years will help the store reach its goal.

The council was slated to vote Oct. 19 on whether or not the supermarket would be built at the former Rural Elementary School site, but the measure was delayed because of a legal



State Press photo

The northeast corner of the intersection of Southern Avenue and Rural Road is the proposed site of a Smith's Supermarket.

petition that requires three fourths of the council to pass or reject the measure.

Councilwoman Carol Smith, whose absence from the meeting made it difficult to obtain the required votes, said that the postponement was a technicality and she is willing to hear what the citizens have to say.

The postponement by the council to make a decision on the fate of land at Rural Road and Southern Avenue has given opponents to the construction of a supermarket more time to find support and gather additional signatures on petitions opposing the market.

The exact number of signatures will be announced at a press conference in front of the City Council chambers at 11 a.m. today.

"(The number of signatures) is an incredible amount for a city issue," he said.

At the last official count two weeks ago, the opponents had 1,000 signatures — the largest number ever gathered in Tempe.

The majority of the council members have expressed that they will vote to amend the city's master plan and rezone the land, allowing the supermarket to be built.

Martinez said Monday he thinks many City Council members may be reconsidering the issue.

"We feel better that we've applied a better effort," Martinez said.

Before the council votes, there will be a public hearing.

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World/Nation

Strike called by ousted general shuts down Beirut, spurs protests

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A strike called by Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander, virtually closed down east Beirut on Monday, and his followers filled the streets to protest the election of a Syrian-backed president.

Rioting Aoun loyalists stormed the residence of Nasrallah Sfeir, the Maronite Catholic patriarch, who supported Rene Mouawad's election as president Sunday, and forced him to kiss a portrait of the general. Mouawad, 64, and Aoun, 54, are Maronites, the main Christian sect in Lebanon.

Aoun declared a "war of liberation" this year on the 40,000 Syrian soldiers stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League. He issued a statement today urging supporters to "limit your protests to civilized and peaceful methods."

Schools, shops, restaurants, banks and government offices closed in Christian east Beirut and many parts of the Christian enclave north and east of the city.

Patriarch Sfeir, 68, fled to his summer home in an area of north Lebanon under Syrian control and said he would not

return to his official residence "until peace prevails."

A police spokesman said 100 supporters of Aoun drove to Bkirki in 30 cars shortly after midnight Sunday and stormed the walled compound. A 40-man unit of Aoun's command assigned to protect Sfeir did not try to stop them, the spokesman said.

U. S. agrees to return \$567 million in frozen assets to Iran after talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to return \$567 million to Iran, retaining \$243 million as insurance against further American claims, U. S. officials said Monday night.

The move followed talks in The Hague last week between the U. S. and Iranian officials.

U. S. officials said the decision to return \$567 million through the Bank of Iran was unrelated to the plight of eight American hostages being held in Lebanon by a pro-Iranian faction.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered help last month in getting Western hostages freed if the United States released billions of dollars in frozen assets.

W. Germans say many refugees will return home if reform comes

SCHIRNDING, West Germany (AP) — East Germans crossed the border by the carload in a cold, light rain Monday, including a young couple who came directly from their wedding, still wearing formal attire.

West Germans who watched the stream of cars entering West Germany from Czechoslovakia predicted many refugees would return home if communist East Germany introduced enough reforms.

Last month, East Germany announced an amnesty that appears to allow the return of any of the tens of thousands who have fled without exit visas.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said late Monday more than 23,000 citizens had left through Czechoslovakia in the previous three days. They join more than 150,000 who have emigrated legally, escaped or failed to return from approved trips abroad this year.

West German officials have had to requisition temporary shelter and demands have arisen that the flow of refugees be ended.

Today

Meetings

- **ASU Ski Devils** will be signing up new members from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at a booth on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall. We also will be accepting \$50 deposits for the Thanksgiving Utah trip and selling T-shirts.
- **Arizona State College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Louis Tams will speak about Central America.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Church Bible Study and Fellowship** at 7:30 p.m. at the Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 S. Mill Avenue. Students — bring a friend and join us!
- **Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity** presents Northwest Airlines pilot John Copag at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Avenue. Guest speaker will be Dr. Earl Stallings. The topic of discussion will be "Prayer Warriors." Everyone welcome.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at Pranksters Bar and Grill, 1024 E. Broadway Road.
- **Circle K International** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal

Room.

- **ECKANKAR** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Topic for discussion: "Consciousness is the Only State Worth Consideration."
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes Prayer** at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activities Center, Room 35. Everyone welcome.
- **MUAB Promotions Committee** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. New members are welcome.
- **Overtime** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Chris Slagle is back and ready to rage!
- **Progressive Self-Defense Club** will practice martial arts and modern sport sparring at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Gym A. Drop by practice or call Tom at 967-4436 for more information.
- **Student Orientation Service** will have a Career Services Seminar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The seminar is designed to introduce students to Career Services before their senior year. All students are encouraged to attend.

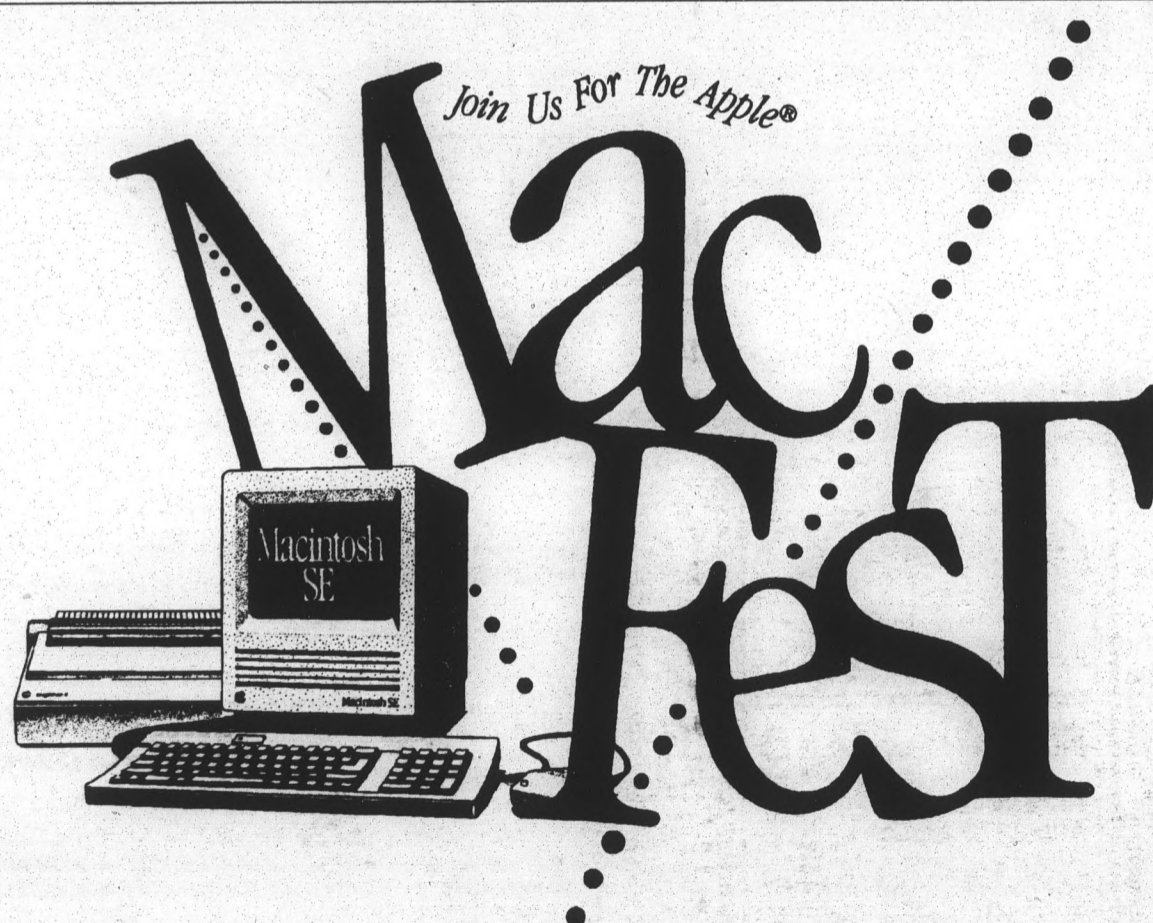
• **Undergraduate Law Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Law School, Room 115. New member/new officer application will be taken.

• **Women Law Students Association (WLSA)** will be having a canned food drive for the homeless to benefit all major food banks in the Phoenix area. Donations will be accepted every day this week until 4 p.m. at the ASU College of Law Rotunda, east campus at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road.

• **Young Democrats of ASU** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 320. Guest speaker will be Secretary of State Jim Shumway.

Correction

The Tempe Police Department incorrectly identified the name, which appeared in Monday's edition, of a priest whose car killed an ASU architecture student. The priest's correct name is Father Daniel McCready.



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Malcolm Forbes honored with Cronkite journalism award

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Magazine executive Malcolm Forbes on Monday became the sixth recipient of the annual Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

The award, given at a luncheon at the Arizona Biltmore, is distributed annually by the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at ASU to recognize the journalistic accomplishments of an active member of the news media.

Cronkite, who resigned in 1980 after almost 30 years as a CBS news correspondent, gave the award to Forbes, saying that although he has given the honor six times, "nobody has deserved it as much."

Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine Inc., spoke about journalism and its relationship to the "superpower race."

He said the computer is what has brought communism to its decline, explaining, "Nations cannot function without the free exchange and use of information," and the need for this, "has conquered (communism) in a way that armies cannot."

Forbes, 70, said bigger problems will come from the collapse of the U.S.S.R. than from its existence as a superpower because of the "fragment" complications created.

Forbes said the United States and U.S.S.R. are vast areas with unlimited capabilities that need all sorts of resources.

He said that there will soon be a "race to see who can supply the most needed goods to the world."

He said the United States would have an edge in the race to provide those needed goods because "all these needs and wants play to the strengths of this country." For example, 80 percent of the world's computer software is produced in the United States.

"We are on the threshold of the most exciting era this country has ever seen," he said, crediting the dissemination of information with bringing the U.S. to this point.

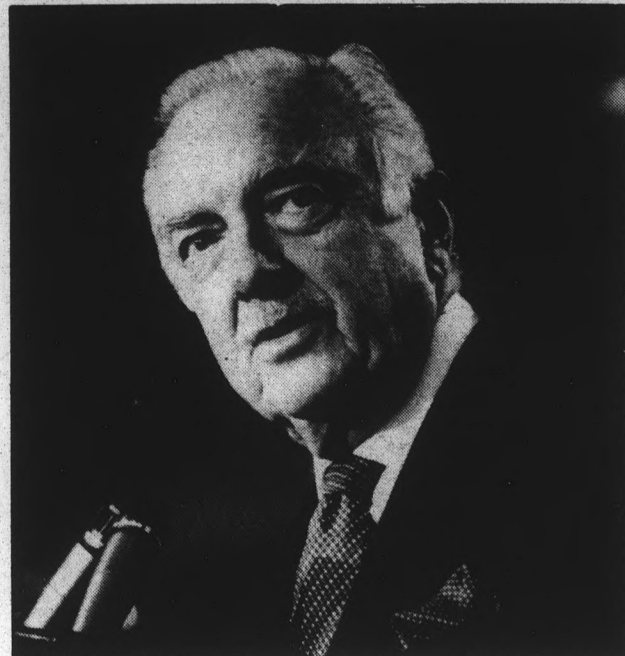
"It is an information age," he said. Before presenting the award, Cronkite said of Forbes, "He has honored us by coming here to let us honor him."

Cronkite said Forbes believes that people learn more from failure than success, and that "success does people in." Cronkite praised Forbes for his belief that a university's purpose is not to fill the mind but to open it.

Cronkite pointed out that one third of Forbes' subscribers are millionaires.

Forbes has been honored more than four dozen times with honorary degrees from colleges and universities nationwide. Additionally, he has received numerous philanthropic, leadership and community service awards from organizations worldwide.

Howard Wall, president of Post-Newsweek Cable and master of ceremonies at the presentation, said the award is given in the "tradition of Walter Cronkite."



Cronkite

Secretary of state to speak

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

The ASU Young Democrats will bring incumbent secretary of state candidate Jim Shumway to campus tonight to speak on changes in the election law and youth involvement in the political process.

Shumway, who will speak at 6 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 320, also is expected to address the changing role of the secretary of state.

Dick Mahoney, Shumway's opponent for the office, recently spoke to the Young Democrats; and group president

Walter Richter said this meeting will give Shumway an opportunity to "express his views."

Gov. Rose Mofford appointed Shumway to the office of secretary of state on April 13, 1988. Shumway succeeded in bringing the National Association of Secretaries of State to Arizona for its 1991 annual summer meeting, which will be held in Flagstaff July 23-27.

Before serving as secretary of state, Shumway served as elections officer for the state of Arizona for eight years. He served as the Pima County election director between 1976 and 1980.

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Editorial

Danforth cross

It must come down

It's easy to understand. The cross that sits atop Danforth Chapel is a stark symbol — perhaps the most recognizable emblem in world history.

The sign of the cross, towering over a clearly marked place of worship, means only one thing to people around the globe: Christianity.

And that's what the cross means to students at ASU.

Everyone seems to understand this ... except, ironically enough, for a small minority of campus Christians.

The presence of the religious symbol on this tiny campus building has been defended diligently in recent days by this group, which maintains that the cross is merely a traditional part of Danforth Chapel.

They reason that to remove the cross would be to tamper with the building's original design and that a cross on the chapel is merely an historical ornament — and should not prevent students from freely using the chapel to pursue their own individual faiths.

This thinking, at best, indicates an aversion to reality. At worst, it demonstrates thinly veiled religious intolerance.

The jury is still out on whether the cross was an original component of the chapel. Sincere people can debate the intentions of the chapel designers and the aesthetic and historical value of the cross.

What is not debatable is that there are students, many of whom have spoken up since the cross controversy erupted, who are reluctant — or actually forbidden by the tenets of their religion — to use a building marked by the Christian symbol.

The Faculty Senate, the Associated Students Senate and the ASU Interfaith Council have all endorsed removing the

cross. These groups understand that the cross is an unnecessary barrier to some students — a barrier that should not be tolerated on a state-sponsored building.

The controversy over the Danforth cross is most likely headed for court, as the Arizona Civil Liberties Union has filed suit, seeking to force ASU to remove the religious symbol.

The outcome of this action seems fairly predictable: The University is supporting a building on state property — with state funds — that features the universal symbol of Christianity as its capstone. On its face, state subsidy of a religious facility that, by its very nature excludes those of other faiths, is clearly unconstitutional.

But regardless of the legal outcome, ASU has a higher authority to which it must answer — the students.

A state-funded university has an obligation to provide an environment that can accommodate the needs and beliefs of all students. This does not mean that ASU must squeeze out all things that represent the unique nature of world cultures or religions, as some have charged the University would be doing by removing the Danforth cross.

What it does mean is that ASU must do away with a symbol that prevents or discourages students from expressing their own diversity or practicing their own beliefs.

Even more importantly, the University must remove all signs that it promotes or encourages one group of faith over another. To that end, the cross should come down.

That action is the price we must pay for freedom of thought and worship at ASU.

And that is the cross the University must bear.

Letters

Council deaf on stadium issue

Editor:

From reading the *State Press*, it is obvious that many people at ASU are concerned that the construction of a stadium will have a detrimental effect on the University. Darrin Hostetler wrote an excellent editorial on the matter, and ASASU President Paul Larson has spoken with Tempe City Council members about it.

At present, city council member Carol Smith is saying that the Council is "only exploring options" in regards to the stadium. This sounds very familiar. As someone who is actively opposing the establishment of the Smith Supermarket at the Rural School site, I wish to point out that the "exploring options" explanation is what we received about eight months ago. Now the Council is making it clear that they will allow the store to be built. This is in spite of the fact that a record number of Tempe

voters have signed a petition explicitly stating that they do not want the supermarket established. Council members have repeatedly said that they feel that the petition signers are ignorant. Therefore, it did not surprise me to find out that Larson also felt that the Council members did not take his concerns seriously.

Tempe does not need City Council members who hold their constituents' opinions in such low esteem. There is a Tempe City Council election coming up in March. If the "ignorant" people of Tempe, including ASU personnel, do not feel that the City Council represents them very well, they should "explore" their democratic options and vote accordingly.

Mario Martinez

Unclassified, Graduate Student

Pro-choice

Editor:

Time and time again voices are raised above the din seeking to dissuade women from the inalienable right of their own bodies. The *State Press* has published many letters by people who believe that it is their duty to impose their moral values upon women, especially ASU women. These people display an arrogant disregard for the rights and privacy of women. This disregard carries with it a blatant lack of knowledge and a gross inability to see the facts.

Some important facts worthy of mention are that pregnancy is not limited to those college co-eds who are single or co-eds who seemingly cannot control themselves when it comes to sex or co-eds who run the consequential risk which may result from faulty contraception. Why must those people, opposed to abortion, continually place the burden upon women? Have they never heard of the term "date rape"? What about that certain irresponsibility that sometimes accompanies the heat of passion? Are there no provisions for mistakes?

The puritanical view regarding abstinence is shamefully outdated.

You people cannot preach morality for the sake of our nation by condemning the actions of the women who attend our University. In all cases it takes at least two to tango, but only one pays the piper.

Some brazen souls, both male and female, will even decry that these "careless, thoughtless, and/or otherwise weak" women do not need abortions. "Women should be strong and able to accept the mental and physical consequences associated with pregnancy." Statements such as these appear as feeble attempts at telling us that men and women are considered equal. As long as those people opposed to abortion continue to try and subjugate those who desire to exercise their rights, there will never be an equality. The underlying fact that remains to be understood is that abortion has far-reaching consequences; nevertheless, women should have the right to accept those consequences without harassment or prejudice.

David G. Auerbach

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Nancy E. Mork

Junior, Social Work

Removing cross changes little

Editor:

Just to prove that a university can broaden your outlook, the recent flap about the Danforth Chapel is the first time I'd heard that the cross wasn't a Christian symbol. For more than 20 years I've been visiting and attending ASU; some of my classmates (and, by now, some of their children) were married in Danforth, and it never dawned on me that I might actually be welcome there myself (except, of course, as a proselyte).

The claims I have heard that the cross on Danforth is somehow generic, a sort of least common denomination, strikes me less as bigoted as parochial. Just as most Americans are monolingual, we are also so monocultural that it would never dawn on most to wonder whether emergency food

sent to Korea, India or the Sahel should include cheese, beef or spam. Charming innocence, that. The same attitude causes me a great deal more trouble when manifested as my children's elementary school Christmas and Easter programs. (These are also, somehow, nondenominational.)

So, if the cross comes down from Danforth, it won't affect me much personally. Perhaps from habit, I still won't go in; but also, just perhaps, there will be one less factor reinforcing the attitude that somehow Christianity and religion are synonyms.

D. C. Sessions

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Quotable

"The government of the United States is not in any sense founded upon the Christian religion."

— John Adams

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Elections

Nicaragua not to blame; U.S. broke cease-fire

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I am no buddy of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. In July 1987, the incompetent Sandinistas threw me in jail for a day with seven other Western journalists. It was a mistake, we were told, because a member of our group didn't have proper papers to be in a war zone.

I offer this background because, despite my mistreatment, I think President Daniel Ortega has been getting a bad rap for suspending the cease-fire agreement in Nicaragua. He is, after all, not acting outrageously if one considers the current situation. Just ask yourself, how would you react if your neighbors were being slaughtered by a foreign-financed operation?

Ortega has been called every name in the book in recent days. President Bush says Ortega is "an animal at a garden party," which is a bizarre country club expression. Other members of Congress have labeled him "the skunk at the picnic" and "a true criminal." Sen Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) claims he is "absolutely outraged by Ortega and his government . . . who are suspending their commitments to the peace process." Meanwhile, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) has called upon his colleagues to "resume military assistance to the Nicaraguan resistance."

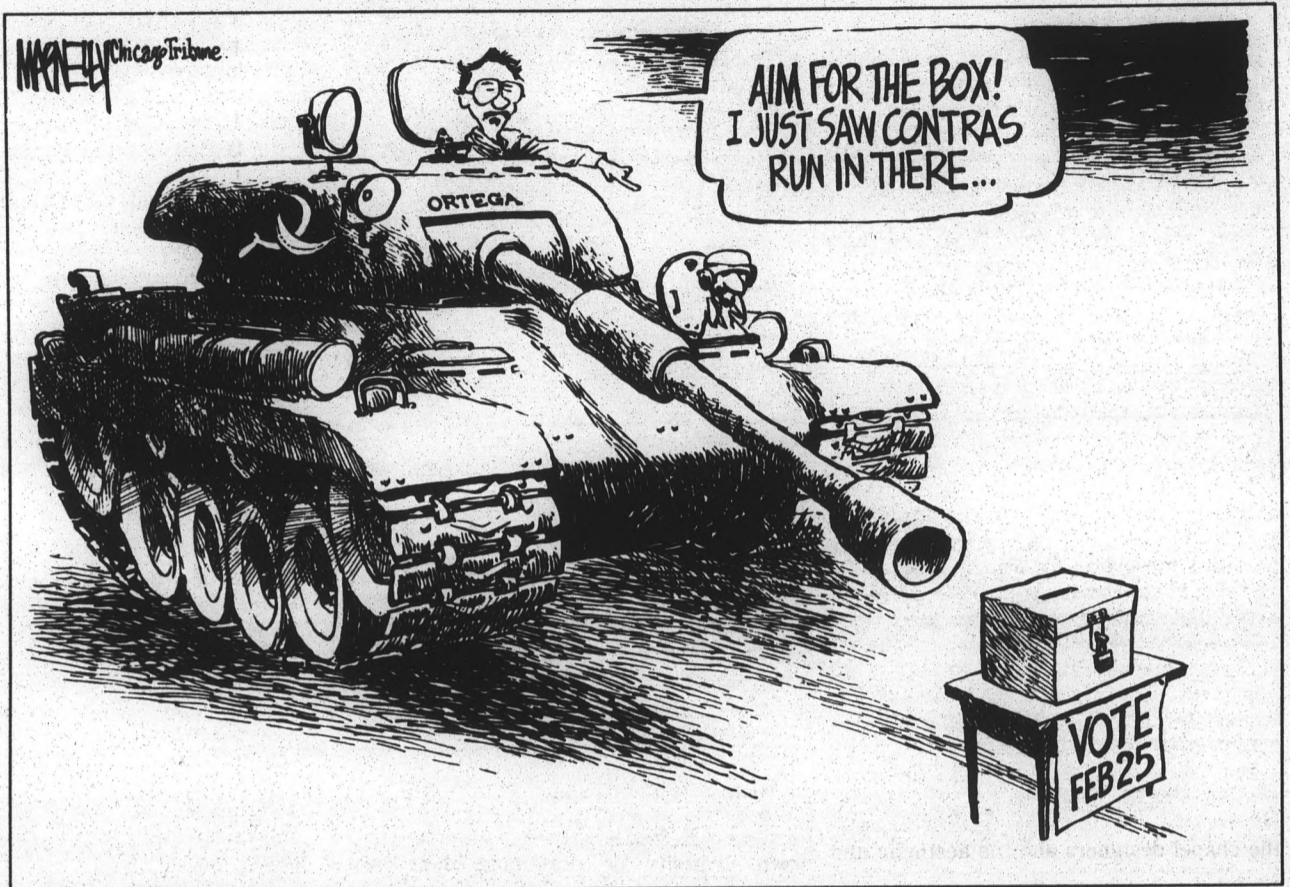
How ill-informed can our government's leaders be? Don't they realize the Contras are the ones who've been unfaithful to the cease-fire and not the Sandinistas? The cease-fire agreement was signed in February 1988. But, after June 1988, the Contras failed to renew their commitment to the agreement, whereby the Sandinistas unilaterally reinstated the cease-fire, at great personal risk, for the next 16 months.

'How ill-informed can our government's leaders be? Don't they realize the Contras are the ones who've been unfaithful to the cease-fire and not the Sandinistas?'

President Ortega alleges the Contras have killed more than 1,000 civilians since the cease-fire agreement was imposed. He appears to have been particularly angered by a rebel attack on a truck of civilians, prior to the latest summit in Costa Rica, in which 19 people were shot dead.

Latin American diplomats I've spoken with on the phone in Nicaragua during the past week confirm there has been a notable increase in Contra assaults, and they speculate that they are supported by the U. S. to force the Sandinistas to take oppressive measures in rural areas during the election campaign.

While our government engages in insulting, immature and



highly personalized language, there is evidence to suggest Ortega's suspension of the cease-fire is a result of the shortcomings in the Bush Administration's policy in Central America. Our government's decision to maintain the Contras in the field, through a \$49 million humanitarian assistance appropriation, is what is behind the most recent outbreak in hostilities. Unfortunately, this action was taken last March, a month after the Central American presidents had agreed that any aid directed to the insurgents should be for their demobilization, not for the maintenance of an army.

As a result of U. S. policy, the Contras have been able to ignore international law and carry forward with their brutal war. In past weeks, Contra rebels even have abducted hundreds of children and pressed them into service as serfs and combatants despite guarantees to the U. S. Congress that the American-backed guerrilla force is solely a volunteer army. One 13-year-old boy at the Contra base in Yamales, Honduras, along the Nicaraguan border, told Britain's Independent newspaper reporter, Chris McGreal, how he was seized from his family of peasant farmers at gunpoint.

"The patrol came when I was in the field," he said. "They said I had to go with them, and they would tell my parents. I could not go back. They made me carry some of their things and told me about the war, and we walked until we got here.

Those who accompanied the joint United Nations and

Organization of American States commission on their recent visit to the rebels' base camp in Yamales, overwhelmingly agreed that the Contras have no interest in demobilizing. The commission was received coolly by the Contras. When its members presented Contra commanders with an agreed upon list of steps toward disarmament — safety from acts of reprisal from the Sandinistas and amnesty after demobilization — they were told to get lost until after the Feb. 25 elections. At this point, the Contra leadership said it would decide whether to lay down its arms or not.

The key to President Ortega's current gamble is to offer to reinstate the cease-fire only if Congress redirects \$4 million a month in "humanitarian" American aid away from the Contras. The Sandinistas want the money to go to the U.N. to dismantle the Contras. Later this month, Congress will decide whether to continue in its present form, use it to disband the Contra force, as the Central American presidents want, or to further subvert the peace accord.

By withstanding a public relations disaster in the U. S., Ortega has taken a risk to embarrass his fellow Central American presidents into guaranteeing the full implementation of their agreement to disarm the Contras by the first week of December. But there is no voucher for such a course. If the Contras do not disband and the forthcoming elections do not take place in Nicaragua, everyone in the Western Hemisphere will lose.

Bush administration lacks entertainment value

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — A Danish journalist — one of Denmark's most distinguished journalists, in fact — remarked the other night: "We don't get any news stories from America anymore. All the news is from Eastern Europe now."

She made this observation to a group of distinguished American journalists in one of New York's finest restaurants, over a plate of *pate de foie gras au lait*, I think it's called. It — the observation (one of the keenest observations I've heard lately) — called for a witty rejoinder, so I said: "We don't get any news from America either."

Not strictly true, of course. I mean, we still have earthquakes, hurricanes and things like that. But Samuel Johnson, one of England's most distinguished wits, once said that when you're making witty rejoinders it's OK to cut a few corners here and there in the interest of concision, or words to that effect.

What I'm getting at it is that America is

lagging behind the rest of the world in news production. And let's put the blame where it belongs: squarely on the shoulders of the president of the United States — George Bush, if memory serves.

During the eight years of the Reagan administration, the United States led the world in headlines: gaffes, scandals, astrologers — you name it. Ronald Reagan could flick off a big story effortlessly. "We bomb Russia in five minutes," he'd ad lib, and the fun would begin: a week of shocked reactions, follow-up stories, angry editorials, indignant op-ed pieces and Soviet concessions. Or he'd drop a phrase like "evil empire," and the whole cycle of shocked reactions, etc., would begin anew.

Mr. Reagan didn't do it alone, of course. He was the star, but he had a tremendous supporting cast. There was his family: Mrs. Reagan, with her chinaware and soothsayers, got her own full share of shocked reactions. His children wrote embarrassing books and pranced around in their underwear.

And Mr. Reagan could boast some of the most colorful and newsworthy appointees in American history: James "Two Jews and a Cripple" Watt, Clarence "Looney Tunes" Pendleton, Al "I'm in Charge Now" Haig, Ed "Criminals' Lobby" Meese, Charles "Wiretap" Wick, David "Woodshed"

Stockman and many, many more. It was the era of Cap Weinberger and Jeanne Kirkpatrick and William Casey and Anne Gorsuch Burford and Lyn Nofziger and Michael Deaver and Ray Donovan and Ollie North and Fawn Hall. There were giants in the earth in those days.

'He doesn't know any jokes. He has no Hollywood anecdotes. He never talks about his war experiences.'

Other wonderful characters, not strictly members of the administration, were also part of the scene: Jerry Falwell, Robert Bork, John Hinckley. Any journalist who tells you he doesn't miss those days is lying.

Let's not forget the big sleeper (no, not the president): Samuel "Silent Sam" Pierce, whose low profile disguised his role as the Reagan administration's time bomb, lying in wait to liven up the Bush administration in absentia.

And the Bush administration does need livening up. Mr. Bush is not only colorless in himself, but the cause of that colorlessness is in others. All his subordinates seem to be,

as one distinguished journalist put it the other night, "pastel copies of himself." If Mr. Reagan slept through his own administration, all of us are in danger of sleeping through Mr. Bush's.

Part of the problem is the Bush family. It is one of the most wholesome, well-balanced families in American history — and there is nothing wrong with that. Nothing, except that, as the distinguished Russian novelist George Herbert Walker Tolstoy put it, happy families are all alike. They are not interesting. Sophocles couldn't work up a good one-acter out of the whole Bush clan. Recent first families have spoiled us.

But the heart of the problem is Mr. Bush himself. We elected him without sufficiently considering that he had uniquely failed, as an eight-year member of the Reagan administration, to establish his entertainment value. He doesn't know any jokes. He has no Hollywood anecdotes. He never talks about his war experiences. Even when he misspeaks, he just sort of dribbles off unintelligibly, without leaving a decent sound bite behind.

How long do we have to put up with this? Four years? Eight? Let the House see if there are any grounds for impeachment, before journalism is destroyed. The biggest news of the Bush administration to date has been Ronald Reagan falling off a horse.

Women urged to be assertive to avoid AIDS

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The ASU Task Force on AIDS and Maricopa County health officials are advising college women to be more assertive when facing a sexual situation by asking their partner to wear a condom.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta recently reported a 75 percent increase in AIDS-related deaths of women between the ages of 15 to 44 from 1986 to last year.

The study found that shared needles and sexual intercourse with intravenous drug users are the leading causes of AIDS in women.

However, health officials said these statistics do not apply to Arizona. But they warn that women in this state, specifically college-aged women, need to become more assertive when it comes to protecting themselves against AIDS.

"Basically, the problem is that women aren't being assertive," said Linda Helmstadter, health services counselor at the Maricopa County Health Department. "They are so afraid that (a partner) won't like them that they don't insist on him wearing a condom."

Helmstadter said that using a condom is a must for college women who choose to have sex, especially if she knows little about her partner's sexual history.

Lenna Erickson, assistant to the dean of Student Life and

member of the ASU Task Force on AIDS, said students are slow to change their behavior despite knowing the dangers of AIDS.

"Students really feel invincible," Erickson said. "We've (ASU AIDS Task Force and Health Education) done a good job of educating. But one of the things we have discovered is that students have a great deal of information, but it isn't changing their behavior."

Health educators acknowledge that it is often difficult to ask a partner to use a condom or disclose his or her sexual history.

"It's tough," Erickson said. "But when you think about the alternatives, it is better to be uncomfortable and risk the relationship than end up with the disease."

Danae Brownell, health educator in the Student Health Center and member of the task force, often speaks in classrooms on communicating about AIDS with a sexual partner.

"We give the same message to men as women, and that is that we all need to communicate better," Brownell said.

Brownell reminds women that they do not have to be in the traditional "risk groups" (homosexual men, bisexual men or IV drug users) to be in danger of acquiring AIDS.

"Too many people are taking risks because they don't fit into those groups," Brownell said. "Risk behavior is how they can get AIDS."

Health Briefs

Educational program focuses on steroids, performance

The Student Health Center and Student Recreation Complex will sponsor an educational forum titled, "Steroids and Other Performance Enhancers" on Nov. 15.

The program, which begins at 7 p.m. in Small Gym C of the recreation complex, will focus on the pros and cons of steroids and aggressions, drug testing, sports nutrition and safe, proven approaches to performance enhancement. The presentation is free and open to all Student Recreation Complex members. For more information, call student health at 965-4721.

Nutrition education program will help calorie combatants

The Student Health Center will sponsor a special nutrition education program called "Holiday Survival Skills" on Nov. 14. This one-hour program is designed for those hoping to combat all those extra calories floating around during the holiday season. The program will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Health Center. No registration is required. For more information, call 965-4721.

Student Health seeking help for AIDS canned food drive

Student Health is still looking for area coordinators for the canned food drive for agencies serving people with AIDS. If you would like to coordinate a collection site in your office or organization, please contact Danae Brownell, 965-4721. The canned food drive will run through Nov. 17. AIDS education programs also can be scheduled for your group by calling 965-4721.

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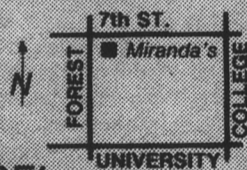
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Initiative

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Helen Fowler said. "You have to have 15 percent of the number of registered voters in the last general election."

That number represents a larger hurdle than the requirements that faced the Prop 200 supporters, but the Tempe group said it is determined to collect the necessary signatures.

"It's a lot of signatures," said Ken Van Doren, another of the sponsors and Maricopa County chairman of the Libertarian Party. "But the success of Prop 200 didn't hurt our chances."

"You can bet it (the required number of signatures) scares me," Tuffli said. "It's 10 times, proportionally, to what Phoenix had to come up with."

Phoenix requires initiative supporters to gather signatures equal to the number of voters who actually voted in the last election.

Tuffli said his group worked with the Proposition 200 supporters and gained experience that will benefit the Tempe effort.

"We actually facilitated the passage of Prop 200," Tuffli said. "When it passed, we had a celebration party at the border of the two cities where they (the Prop 200 backers) ceremoniously passed the baton to us."

Van Doren said he does not know how many signatures have been collected so far because supporters are circulating petitions on their own. He said he has gathered 500 signatures so far. He said his personal goal is 1,000.

Although he opposes government money spent on professional sports, Tuffli said a privately financed stadium for professional baseball could be built at ASU.

"It is economically and philosophically justifiable for ASU to build the parking necessary and benefit from a stadium," he said. "I would not be opposed to a statewide bond."

"I prefer not to have the public involved with an ASU stadium for a professional baseball team," Van Doren said. "If the University has the space and it does not amount to a subsidy, given that they get fair market value for it, then I wouldn't think it's too bad."

Tuffli said the revenues from a baseball stadium would help students.

"The issue is whether students want their tuition raised or lowered. It's a matter of utilizing income-producing facilities," he said. "The (current Packard Stadium) site is a perfect location. In the process of expanding the stadium, there would be an increase of parking by triple-decking Lot 59."

If the stadium is going to be built, Van Doren said his group will support it only if the Tempe City Council does not use tax money to finance it.

"We don't want the city in the business of supporting professional sports," he said. "I object to the use of force by the government to extract money from me and you to give it to someone who hasn't earned it and doesn't need it."

Fowler said the group is fighting an uphill battle because history and public opinion may not be on their side.

"There has never been a successful initiative drive in Tempe, at least not in the more than five years I've been here," she said.

"My opinion is Tempe has a lot of sports-minded people who would be in favor of a baseball stadium if the demographics and location are right."

Miriam Morgan, a foreign language instructor at ASU who is circulating petitions, disagrees.

"If this continues, it will turn the campus into a big jock area," she said. "There are a number of people in Tempe upset that the city is spending money so freely."

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Anthropology museum, school buildings store 2 million ancient civilization artifacts

By KEITH RIDLER
Contributing Writer

Five centuries ago, the bowl with the faded, zigzagged lines and symmetrical decorations was used by Native Americans living in the Valley to hold corn and mesquite beans.

Today, the bowl is one of 2 million artifacts from ancient civilizations the ASU Anthropology Department has collected and stored in various buildings at the University. But most of it is garbage.

'To study past societies, we have to collect their trash.'
— Michael Barton

"To study past societies, we have to collect their trash," collections Administrator Michael Barton said. "From what people threw away, (anthropologists) get a basic idea of what people did."

The collection includes about 7,000 items from around the world with shelves of pottery dating back 19 centuries.

There are artifacts of pharaoh-like figurines from Egypt to intricately decorated ceramic bowls found in the Valley. The pieces range from 100,000-year-old flint stone tools used by Neanderthals to ceramic bowls recently made by Native Americans on reservations.

Some of the artifacts are on display in the ASU Museum of Anthropology in the Anthropology Building.

Barton, who teaches a geoarcheology class, said most of the artifacts came from site collections and that less than 1 percent were donated to ASU. He said the donated items had little scientific value because the context in which they were found is unknown.

Anthropologists can learn more about an ancient society if they know where an artifact originated.

Barton said that when archeologists dig at a site, they carefully map and catalog everything.

"That's why archeologists dig square holes," he said. Some of the artifacts were once used by Hohokam Indians at what is now called Spur Cross Ranch, about five miles north of Cave Creek.

Barton said the designs on the bowls are studied to get an understanding of the social organization among those who used them.

Barton said there are about 20,000 known sites in Arizona. But he said there are even more undiscovered sites.

"Archeology is a young enough science that there is still a lot to do," he said.

Barton said that during an archeological survey, the ground is searched for clues, which could be anything from a stone ax to a stain on the ground.

However, Barton said archeology is more than just finding artifacts.

"It's always fun to find stuff," he said. "Actually, it's a lot more fun to interpret what you are finding."

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Week of events held to increase environment awareness at ASU

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

A panel will discuss the topics of global warming and acid rain today as the second part of a weeklong series of events to increase awareness of issues affecting the environment.

The panel discussion will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 101.

The events are being coordinated by the ASU Students for Environmental Awareness, a group that hopes to address issues such as erosion of the ozone layer, the importance of recycling and global warming.

The weeklong campaign is called "The Heat Is On - The Greenhouse Effect, Energy Choices and You."

The campaign started Monday with an introduction to the various topics that will be conveyed during the week, said Ron Hardert, professor of sociology and co-sponsor of the campaign.

On Wednesday, Jim Arwood from the state energy office will discuss energy alternatives for society. The discussion will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 202.

The conference will wind up Thursday with a panel discussion with members of the ASU administration, the Tempe city recycling department and a local recycling firm.

The discussion will convey the possibility

of a recycling project to be implemented on ASU's campus, Jim Allen, a member of the Environmental Awareness organization, said.

The group also plans to go "dumpster diving" Wednesday night to collect newspapers that were thrown away during the day, Allen said.

Allen said the group will create a display of the old newspapers for Thursday that will provide the campus with an insight of how much paper is wasted in a day.

"The week is designed to raise people's consciousness about the issues of global warming and acid rain," Hardert said.

Hardert said one thing society can do to help stop the greenhouse effect is to stop using aerosol sprays. He added that controlling leakage of freon from air-conditioning systems would also help.

At a 68-nation conference Monday, the United States and Japan declined to endorse a commitment to stabilize emissions of carbon-dioxide, a major contributor to the depletion of the ozone layer.

William K. Reily, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the United States would withhold further action until research work on climate change is completed.

The studies are presently being conducted by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a forum trying to comprise a solution to the greenhouse effect dilemma.



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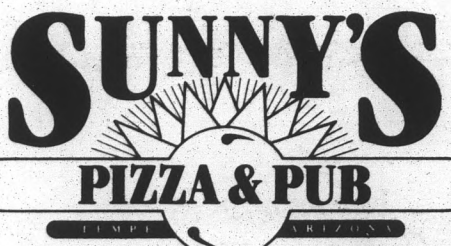
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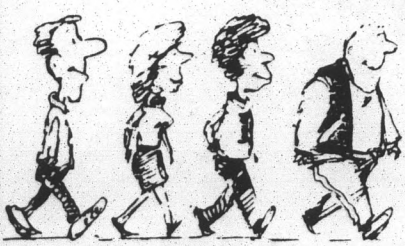


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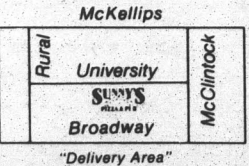


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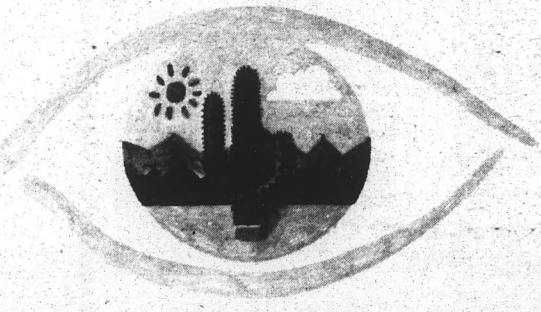
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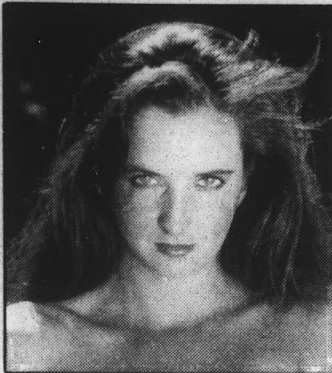
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- A male transient was arrested in the basement lounge of the

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- Three 17-year-old boys driving a stolen car fled from police who were trying to pull them over because the boys looked suspicious. After a chase down Mill Avenue, the boys crashed the car into a guard rail. They tried to take off on foot but were caught by police. They admitted to stealing the car from Avondale.
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- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with drunken driving after he was involved in a car accident at 800 S. Ash St.
- Three ASU students were arrested after they were seen knocking down a lamp post in Hayden Square on Mill Avenue. One student was charged with giving officers

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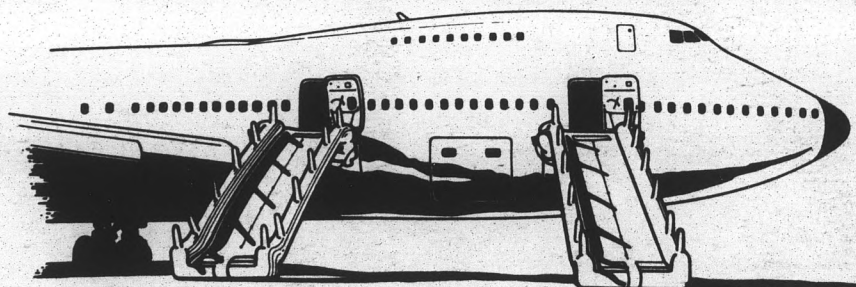
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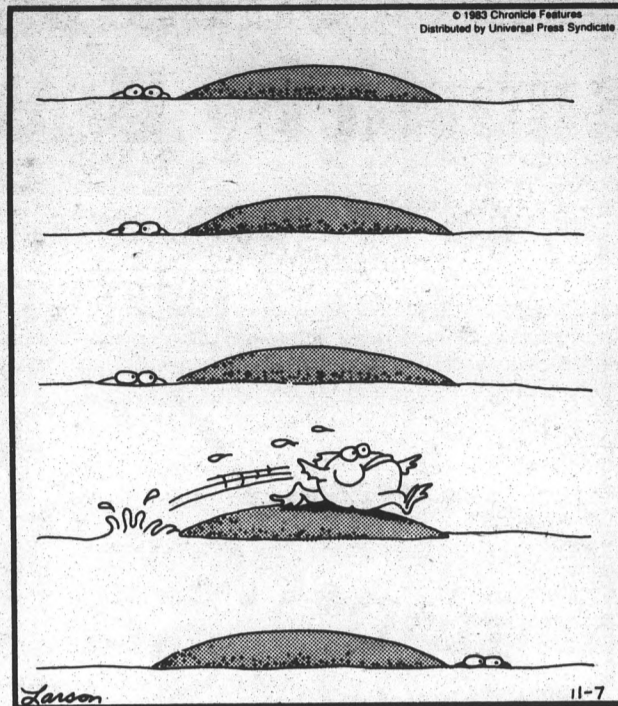
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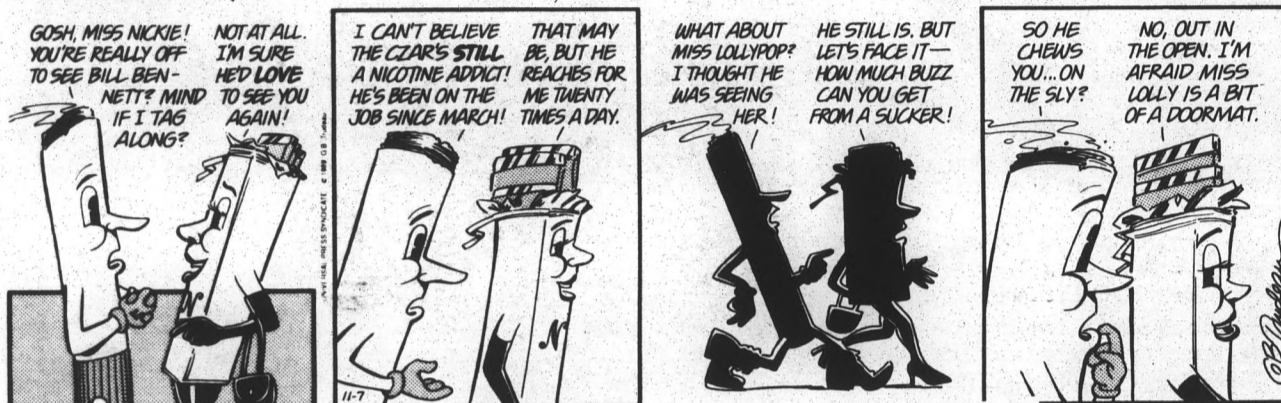
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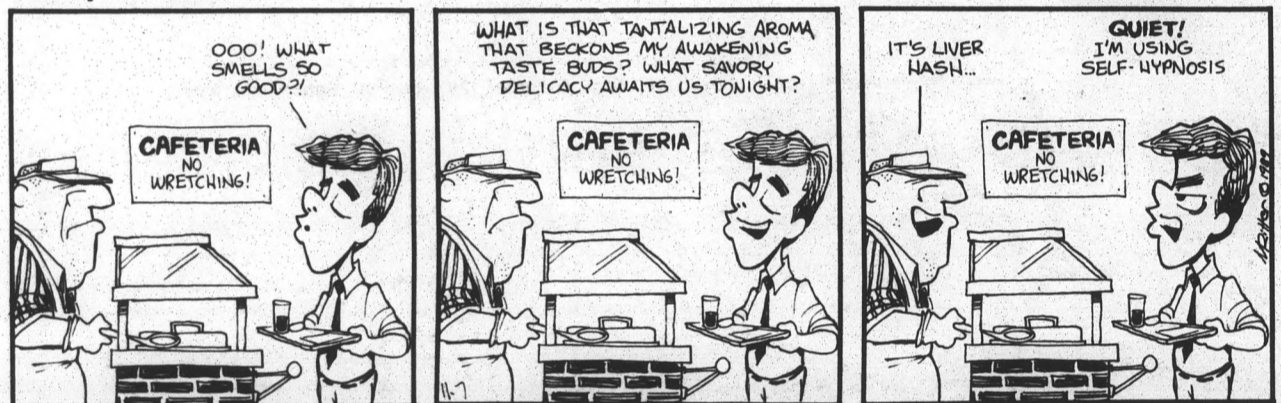
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Effort satisfies Marmie, shown by Devil defense

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU's upset victory against Washington State two weeks ago was not decided until the final 30 seconds.

Last week, the Sun Devils' win against Washington was cinched with a minute remaining in the game.

"It was very satisfying to beat a team like Washington on the road," ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said. "Our players, for the second week in a row, really laid it on the line. They gave it everything they had to give."

"Although we didn't play a perfect game, our effort was perfect. I don't think we can ask anything more from our players."

Marmie gave credit to the Sun Devil defense, which:

- Created six turnovers, three of which were converted into 17 points.

- Held the Huskies to three of 11 on third-down conversions. "We played better third-down-wise than we had been," Marmie said.

- Sacked UW quarterback Cary Conklin five times. "I thought our pass rush was probably as good as it has been all year," he said. "Our defensive line probably played their best game as a group."

ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins had six tackles and two sacks for 18 yards in losses and was voted co-defensive player of the game by Sun Devil coaches.

"There was no question Collins played his best game," Marmie said.

Free safety Nathan LaDuke, who also was selected co-defensive player of the game, made five tackles and intercepted a Conklin pass with 2:48 left in the

fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

Strong safety Floyd Fields led ASU with 12 tackles, 10 unassisted, and right outside linebacker Darren Woodson received the game's Big Hit award for causing Conklin to fumble with 9:13 remaining in the fourth quarter. The ball was recovered by defensive tackle Pat Mason, and the Sun Devils scored the winning touchdown eight plays later.

Left cornerback Eddie Stokes intercepted Conklin's pass on the Huskies' first possession of the third quarter but later was called for pass interference in the end zone.

"I didn't think it was pass interference (Saturday), and I don't think it was pass interference (Sunday) after I looked at films," Marmie said. "It's a judgment call, and obviously (the officials) didn't see it the same way."

"Those guys aren't wrong very often. They don't miss many (calls). But they did miss that interference call."

Offensively, quarterback Paul Justin had another outstanding performance. He completed 18 of 36 passes for 339 yards and three touchdowns.

"He misconnected on a couple (of passes), but there were three or four that could have been caught," Marmie said. "I thought Paul played very well."

"His supporting cast is playing much better. We like to think we're making some improvement. I think Paul is one of 11 (offensive players). The unit is playing better, and that helps everybody."



Scott Troyanos/State Press
Bruce Perkins, a senior tailback, splits UW free safety Eugene Burkhalter (21) and roverback Eric Briscoe (28) during Saturday's game.

Turn to Marmie, page 16.

ASU's mens tennis team proves rankings wrong



Gyetko

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Judging from the results of the past two mens tennis tournaments, ASU's preliminary rankings have been more than inaccurate.

Two weeks ago in the Volvo Collegiate Championship Tournament, doubles partners Brian Gyetko and Daniel Marting, who were not one of the tournament's top 16 seeds, advanced to the quarterfinals.

When ASU competed in the Ice Volleys Showcase in Minneapolis, Minn., last Sunday, the Sun Devils, who were not ranked in the preseason polls, finished No. 1 in singles competition ahead of three top 20 teams.

"That's a statement about the accuracy of the preseason rankings," ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "We played against full teams which were very competitive and strong."

Individually, three ASU players finished

in the top seven of the Minnesota tournament. Gyetko placed first, Lomicky second, and Trond Faerovik seventh.

Belken said Faerovik, a freshman, gave an outstanding performance in his ASU debut.

"The big surprise was our freshman — how well he played," Belken said. "He's from Norway so he is going through a period of adjustment. I think this is just the beginning of what we're going to see from him."

The other three teams in the tournament were USC, Minnesota and Kentucky. Belken said winning the tournament felt great after dealing with boisterous Minnesota home-court fans for the duration of the tournament.

The biggest highlight of the Ice Volleys, Belken said, was the No. 1 doubles team of Lomicky and Gyetko's win over USC's No. 1

seeded, NCAA champions Kent Seton and Byron Black, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Although the combinations have not been chosen yet for the regular season's doubles competition, Belken said Lomicky and Gyetko played extremely well together and is considering making the partnership permanent.

"Gyetko and Lomicky certainly made a strong case for themselves this weekend," Belken said. "There are a lot of (other) people that I think are going to be interchangeable."

On Thursday, ASU will travel to Irvine, Calif., to compete in the Rolex Qualifier Tournament for the U. S. National Indoors. Belken said although it would be nice to sweep this tournament as well, he will be satisfied with decent results.

"It's not how you finish but what you do when you perform," he said.

Injury may make coach of Tingstad

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Coach Tingstad?

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said he has often talked with inside linebacker Mark Tingstad, who suffered a probable career-ending neck injury Saturday, about going into coaching.

"He's certainly the kind of individual we need in the profession," Marmie said. "He would be an excellent coach because I feel he would be an excellent teacher. He's very organized. He's never late for anything."

Marmie said Tingstad's injury, sustained with 1:26 remaining in the first half of the Sun Devils' 34-32 victory over the University of Washington, helped put things into perspective.

"As much importance as a lot of us think there is in college football, something like that can make you realize it's very small," he said. "I think our players think so much of Mark — he's as highly respected by his coaches as his teammates."

"The fact that he was injured is not something we're going to rally around. We're not going to forget about it, but that's not the kind of thing you try to rally around. I've got too much respect for Mark to do that."

Since Tingstad — ASU's 1988-89 defensive Most Valuable Player — apparently has made his final appearance in maroon and gold, Marmie summed up his feelings about the senior from Spanaway, Wash.

"I think Mark will always be remembered around here as a real overachiever — and I don't say that meaning he doesn't have any ability," he said. "I just mean he's probably a little undersized (6-foot-1, 211 pounds)."

Tingstad had eight tackles against the Huskies, raising his career total to 373 — only two behind Jimmy Williams for third place on the Sun Devils' all-time chart. He was leading

the team with 98 total tackles this season.

Earlier this year, Tingstad became ASU's career leader in solo tackles, surpassing Bob Breunig's total of 206. Tingstad now has 225 career solo stops.

"You've probably always got the maximum from him," Marmie said. "He's a highly self-motivated young man that has his priorities in order, has a plan for his life."

Last week, Tingstad learned that he was the recipient of one of 11 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Awards, given annually to the nation's finest scholar-athletes. He received a \$4,000 graduate fellowship and will be honored Dec. 5 at the Foundation's 32nd annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner in New York.

The accounting major with a 3.43 GPA earned first-team academic All-American recognition in 1988. His brother Ed, who played running back for Washington State, won the same award a year ago.

"I always think about his family," Marmie said. "He's a real family-oriented person and when you know his family, you can see why. A lot of things Mark knows have been taught to him by his family."

"He's a very ordinary guy. No matter what the situation is, he fits in."

Tingstad's father, Ed, is the athletic director and his mother, Darlene, is a teacher at Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., where Mark graduated in 1985.

Marmie said he spoke with Tingstad Monday morning.

"Everything seems to be going OK," Marmie said. "He will be moved out of intensive care this afternoon. He has been up and moving around, but he still has tingling sensations in his arm."

"I think Mark kind of feels that there is a good chance that he would be dismissed tomorrow. He's going to spend at least one night at home (with his parents) before he comes back."



Scott Troyanos/State Press
Senior Mark Tingstad is ASU's career solo tackle leader.

Montana returns from injury to lead 49ers to win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana returned sharper than ever from an injury layoff, throwing for three touchdowns and running for another as the San Francisco 49ers rolled over New Orleans 31-13 Monday night to pile up a three-game lead in the NFC West.

Montana found a familiar target, fleet Jerry Rice, for two TDs and John Taylor for a third. Montana raced around right end for the 3-yard clincher in the fourth period. He also managed to escape unsacked from the Saints' aggressive defense, which had recorded 17 sacks in the previous three weeks.

New Orleans (4-5) fell victim to three Montana touchdown passes for the second time in five weeks. It had won three straight games in the interim, but this defeat dealt a severe blow to its playoff hopes.

The 49ers, tied for the NFL's best record at 8-1, reached the eight-victory mark four weeks earlier than last year when they went on to win the Super Bowl.

Montana had played only one half in the previous three games, not at all since being carried off the field on a stretcher in the second quarter of an Oct. 22 victory over New England at Stanford with a sprained left knee. But the NFL's top-rated quarterback quickly dispelled any notion he might be rusty or ailing by going 16-for-19 for 223 yards and three touchdowns in a brilliant first half, finishing 22-for-31 for 302 yards.

San Francisco, 6-0 on the road but winless at Candlestick Park in its only other game there this season, started fast with impressive touchdown drives of 78 and 85 yards the first two times it had the ball.

Rice had the first two scores, catching

Montana's short pass over the middle on the 22 and slipping three tackles en route to the end zone.

The Saints tied it late in the first period on Dalton Hilliard's 1-yard burst over the middle. Then San Francisco took charge for good with 10:31 left in the half when Montana connected on all seven of his throws, punctuating the drive with a 14-yard bullet to Rice at the 2 and then a short flip to his favorite receiver on the right side for a 2-yard score.

The touchdowns gave Rice two club records: 60 touchdown receptions, one more than Gene Washington, and 64 touchdowns, two more than teammate Roger Craig.

Morton Andersen's first of two field goals, a 39-yarder, cut it to 14-10. But Montana directed an incisive drive in the final two minutes of the half, taking the team 85 yards in six plays. On a first down from the New

Orleans 45, Taylor took his pass over the middle, broke two tackles and dragged safety Dave Waymer the final four yards, stretching his right hand with the ball into the end zone to make it 21-10.

Andersen and Mike Cofer traded field goals and then Montana capped it with 6:35 left in the game by racing around defensive end for a touchdown to make it 31-13.

Saints' quarterback Bobby Hebert threw two second-half interceptions. He was 20 for 33 for 183 yards.

The victory ensured that San Francisco, which won a league-high three Super Bowls in the 1980s, also will have the best record of any team this decade. Washington and Miami narrowly trailed the 49ers in that category going into the season but the Redskins' upset loss to Dallas Sunday night eliminated the final contender.

Marmie

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Marmie said ASU's running game, which produced 154 yards on 45 carries (a 3.4-yard average), was a big factor in the Sun Devils' offensive success.

"Bruce Perkins ran the ball as hard as he has all year," he said, "and Kelvin Fisher had some big plays for us."

Fisher, who gained 89 yards on 19 carries and caught two passes for 39 yards, was named ASU offensive player of the game. Perkins and Justin were co-offensive backs of the game.

Justin was not sacked, although he was pressured a few times.

"Our offensive line again had a pretty solid performance," Marmie said. "They've been very, very aggressive."

Marmie said the Sun Devils' kicking game, except kicker Mike Richey (who contributed six points on two field goals), was "very average."

Despite two consecutive upset victories, Marmie said there will be no talk of a bowl game in the ASU camp.

"Absolutely not," he said. "You'd like to feel good that you have a chance, but a lot of that stuff is locked up before the last week (of the season)."

"I think they were talking about bowls in Seattle, weren't they?"

Football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 4, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (56)	9-0	1,496	1
2. Colorado (4)	9-0	1,441	2
3. Michigan	7-1	1,343	4
4. Alabama	8-0	1,310	5
5. Florida St.	7-2	1,220	6
6. Nebraska	7-2	1,180	3
7. Miami, Fla.	7-1	1,147	7
8. Illinois	7-1	1,104	8
9. Southern Cal	7-2	1,042	9
10. Arkansas	7-1	921	11
11. Tennessee	6-1	902	10
12. Auburn	6-2	829	12
13. Penn St.	6-2	829	12
14. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	683	14
15. Houston	6-2	610	17
16. Texas A&M	7-2	590	20
17. Clemson	8-2	557	21
18. Virginia	8-2	436	24
19. West Virginia	6-2-1	412	13
20. Florida	6-2	317	19
21. Brigham Young	7-2	193	23
22. N. Carolina St.	7-2	156	18
23. Texas Tech	6-2	145	-
24. Fresno St.	9-0	140	25
25. Arizona	6-3	124	15

Other receiving votes: Ohio St. 117, Hawaii 105, Michigan St. 58, Oklahoma 52, Air Force 41, Washington St. 23, Duke 21, Texas 21, Arizona State 11, Georgia 7, LSU 1, Syracuse 1.

Basketball

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 118, New York 110

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Miami at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

Hockey

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, Montreal 3, tie
New York Rangers 6, Detroit 1

Toronto 2, Minnesota 1
Calgary 5, Edmonton 1

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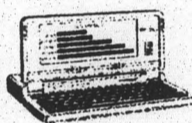
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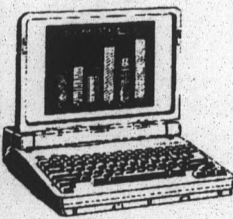


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Crowd assists Icecats as they sweep Ice Devils, 8-4, 10-4

By TOMI McELROY
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The ASU hockey team was unsuccessful in breaking its ongoing losing streak against UofA by dropping two games last weekend, 8-4 and 10-4, in front of an estimated 4,000 fans at the Tucson Community Center.

"The crowd makes it hard to play in that stadium," senior Kevin Galassini said. "It's a key factor for them."

In the locker room before the series, Head Coach Jim Manguso said he told the team not to let the crowd and the arena affect them. But the atmosphere did intimidate the players, and Manguso said they may not have been concentrating on the things they needed to.

ASU sophomore Abel Moreno scored the first Ice Devil goal with 1:16 remaining in the first period of Saturday's game. But ASU still trailed, 3-1 — Icecat Kelly Walker had scored two goals, 43 seconds apart from each other, following UofA's Tracy Link's opening goal.

The short-handed Icecats scored twice in the second period before Ice Devil Kevin Hicks scored his first ASU goal, unassisted. But John Wegener tallied a point after scoring a goal off the skate of an Ice Devil, giving UofA a 6-2 lead after two periods.

In the third period, ASU came out with a different strategy: man to man.

Manguso said he was happy with the team playing man to man and will stick with that game plan in the future.

ASU junior Doug Horst scored another point for the trailing Ice Devils, 6-3, 1:18 into the third period.

The Icecats followed with two goals and boosted their lead, 8-3. Starting goalie Cory Zurowski was then replaced by Don Carlson.

With 8:55 left in the third period and two Icecats in the penalty box, ASU senior Rob Wasson scored the fourth and final goal to boost the Ice Devils score, 8-4.

UofA scored two more goals to increase its advantage over the Ice Devils, 10-4.

"I could say that I'm disappointed in this weekend, but I think it turned out for the best," Manguso said. "Now they know they have something to work for."

Manguso added that both goalies played very well and the Icecats scored mostly on their second or third shots.

On Friday, junior Matt Malec saved 42 shots on goal; and on Saturday, junior Derek Chaif saved 46.

Manguso said ASU lacked experience and the Icecats took advantage of it.

"They (Icecats) were able to control it (the game)," Manguso said. "Sometimes there were two (Icecats) on one (Ice Devil) or two on none."

A positive aspect about this weekend, Manguso said is that the team is getting together and is showing potential.

"I believe we can play an exciting game of hockey and a game that the fans can enjoy," Manguso said.

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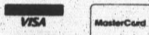


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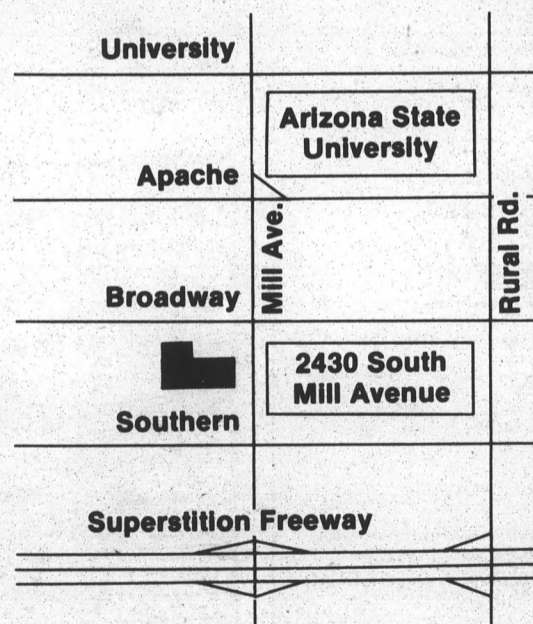
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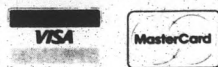
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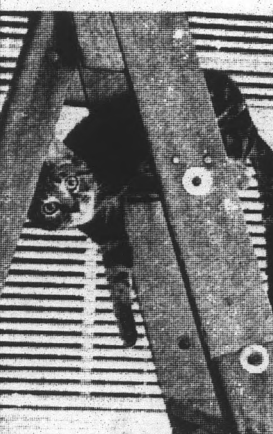
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ADPI ALLISON Walters, thanks for the effort and time that you put into retreat. We had a great time! Pi love, your sisters.

ADPI AMY M. You did an awesome job with McSkate- and we all had a blast! Thanks again, your sisters.

ADPI'S, VIOLETS to those that participated in retreat and McSkate this weekend. P.A.T.A. and Pi love sisters.

PERSONALS

AXO STACY, Roses are red, violets are yellow, for the past two years you've been going out with the same fellow. All my love, Curt.

BLACKFEET- YOUR crushing defeat has left you in the archives. Sunday's war left the flag with the Golden Serpent waving defiantly- Hey, good luck to you.

CARMEX, TWISTER, two wheelin, hikin, puttin, and Club Troon, it just doesn't get any better than that. Thanx, Pouncer.

CHI-O LORI K, it's not often in one's life that he discovers someone so close to him. Someone who shares almost identical views, has a comparable personality, and can lift his spirits from the most extreme depths. It's amazing that two people can be this similar- but then we did grow up together. I can think of no lady more suited to be my sister and friend. I love you. Happy Birthday! Love, Kurt.

DELTA SIG Kirk Zapp, thanks for everything. You truly are the best. Luv ya, Mary.

DTD UNCLE Bob, The busride, hayride and you made it a perfect night. Thanks, Lara.

HOMECOMING '89-A salute to Hollywood! Come see the crowning of ASU's. King and queen on November 9th, 9 pm to 1 am at Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms!

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MARK P. Thank you very much. Jenny.

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SIGMA KAPPA Patti, you're an awesome person and a great friend. Hope you're back next semester cause ASU wouldn't be the same without you. Wish we could get together more often. I sure miss that beautiful smile. Luv, An Old Friend.

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TO THE nice person who returned my gray bookbag on Friday: Thankyou, Thankyou, Thankyou! It's nice to know there are people like you in the world. Tim Springston.

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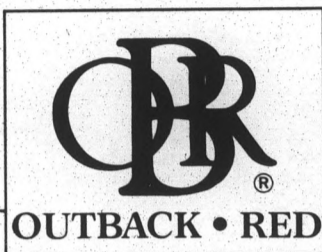
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