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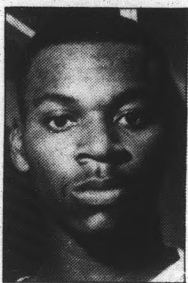
County attorney declines to charge Mack

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office has declined to charge ASU basketball player Sam Mack in connection with the alleged sexual assault of a female student on campus, officials said Monday.

"They determined there was insufficient evidence to sustain a reasonable likelihood of conviction," said Bob FitzGerald, a spokesman for the county attorney's office.

Mack, a 19-year-old junior communication major, declined to comment about the decision when contacted Monday afternoon.



Mack

FitzGerald said County Attorney Richard Romley made the decision not to charge Mack after meeting with a case review board.

"They (the board) met and reviewed the entire report from ASU police and had conversations with the alleged victim, her family and with Mack's attorney," FitzGerald said, adding that the case has been returned to ASU police.

Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said investigators will probably look further into the case, but he did not know if they would refile it with the county.

"It's pretty early to tell at this point," Bartosh said. "We haven't had any type of discussion with the county attorney."

Bartosh said he believes ASU police conducted a "pretty good investigation."

"They (the county attorney's office) made a decision and did their job," he said.

Mack, a redshirt transfer from Iowa State University, was named by ASU police two weeks ago as a suspect after an 18-year-old student reported that she was sexually assaulted early Nov. 5 in a room at Mariposa Residence Hall.

ASU Head basketball Coach Bill Frieder indefinitely suspended Mack from the team after police released the player's name.

An ASU Athletic Department spokesman said Monday night that Frieder would not comment about Mack until today. Frieder said at a press conference after Mack's suspension that he would review the player's status with the team after the investigation is completed.

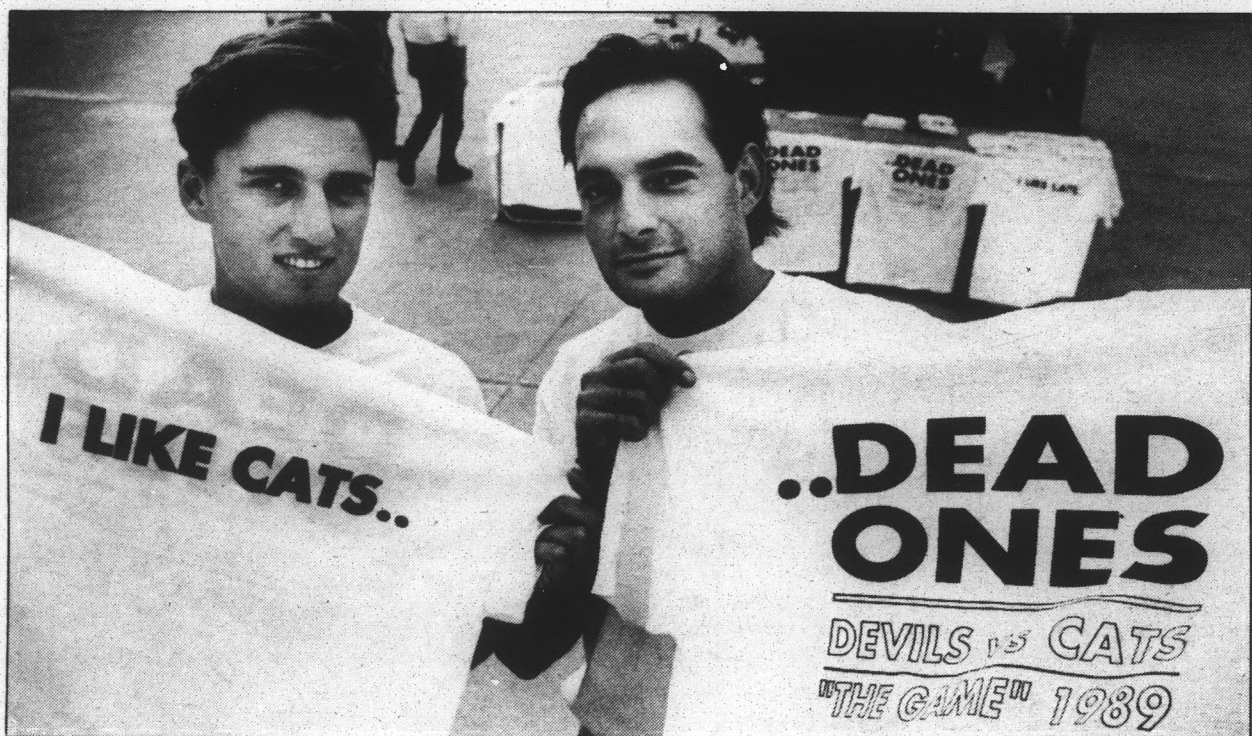
Mack, a 6-foot-6 forward who has to sit out

this season because of his transfer, was the team's standout player during a scrimmage earlier this month.

He transferred to ASU this semester after he was acquitted in July of armed robbery and kidnapping charges in connection with the holdup of a Burger King in Ames, Iowa, last March.

He was shot twice by Ames police as he fled the restaurant and was arrested along with former Iowa State football player Levin White, who also was shot. Mack still has one of the bullets lodged in his right leg.

Mack's attorney's convinced jurors that he was coerced into the robbery by White, who pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery charges and testified against Mack. White currently is serving a 25-year sentence.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Cat Calls

Senior finance major Tyler Marsh, left, and graduate student Craig Adair display their wares Monday on Cady Mall. The pair were competing with two other groups of student entrepreneurs on the mall selling T-shirts for the up-coming football game against UofA. Marsh said he and Adair have sold about 600 of the \$10 shirts.

Survey: Youth in U.S. 'turned off' on politics

Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Young Americans have only a vague idea of citizenship and view freedom as a vehicle for financial success, in stark contrast to those fighting for democracy in Eastern Europe and China, a study stated Monday.

People For the American Way said a study of youth values found "America's youth are alarmingly ill-prepared to keep democracy alive in the 1990s and beyond." Officials called on parents, politicians, schools and youth themselves to step up efforts to invigorate civic involvement.

"Our survey confirmed our worst fear: American youth are turned off and tuning out the community and country around them," said Arthur Kropp, president of the organization.

"Our youth look inward to their own well-being, not outward to the world around them. They recognize the importance of family relationships, but their sense of responsibility to society is almost nonexistent."

The survey of 1,100 young people aged 15-24 plus 405 social studies teachers was conducted in four parts from April to June by Peter D. Hart Research Associates. Key findings were the following:

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Faculty Senate OKs motion requesting candidates names

Anti-stadium measure faces vote in December

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate on Monday approved a measure asking for the disclosure of candidate names in searches for University positions above the department-chair level.

The motion, which requests the release of both names and evaluations of candidates, was introduced by Sen. Bert Bender from the English department.

Bender said faculty should have the opportunity to participate in the selection process of superiors. But Elmer Gooding, ASU interim provost, said potential University employees may be deterred from applying to ASU if names

are revealed.

"The downside (is) if (you) are making the names of all candidates available, some may not apply," Gooding said.

The Senate approved a motion supporting the release of names in future ASU presidential searches at its last meeting.

Motions passed by the Senate must be approved by the University president.

Also, a motion was introduced opposing the proposed professional baseball stadium near Tempe Butte.

Sen. Robert Peck from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences introduced the stadium motion after both Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson and Gooding made a speech against the proposed ballpark.

"We have some concerns, and no one has told me (about any benefits)," Gooding said.

The Senate will vote on the motion Dec. 11.



Gooding

"It is very appropriate that the Senate take a position on (the stadium)," said Senate President Harold "Hal" White. "I have sympathy with the idea with ASU not getting too closely involved with professional sports."

In other action, senators rejected a motion that would have supported a suspension of academic exchanges with China if a "pattern of victimization of Chinese scholars who have studied in the United States emerges."

Sen. Tim Wixted from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who introduced the China motion, said it was a "moral admonition" of the events in China.

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World/Nation

House votes to keep unrestricted U.S. military aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday rejected an attempt to restrict U. S. military aid to war-torn El Salvador, heeding President Bush's admonition not to further weaken the country's "freely, democratically elected government."

Amid bitter and at times personal debate, the lawmakers voted 215 to 194 on a procedural move that effectively kept the restrictions from being added to a \$14.6 billion foreign aid bill. The measure includes \$533 million for Poland and Hungary, and military and economic support for U. S. friends and allies around the world.

The House then voted 310 to 107 to approve the foreign aid measure and sent it to the Senate, where a similar debate was likely.

Later, underscoring congressional outrage over last week's murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter, the House approved a non-binding resolution asserting that bringing the killers to justice would "be instrumental in determining continued U. S. support" for El Salvador. The vote was 409 to 3.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said lawmakers were coming under heavy pressure from Christian groups to take action against El Salvador, including heavy lobbying and demonstrations at some members' district offices.

In Washington, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops expressed support for proposals "to withhold substantial portions of military aid while the performance of the Salvadoran government and military is tested."

Opponents of U. S. aid heckled Bush during an appearance in Chicago. Others, in Washington, repeatedly interrupted Senate floor proceedings, and Capitol police forcibly ejected several protesters from the chamber.

Boeing machinists deciding whether to return to work

SEATTLE (AP) — Machinists who struck Boeing Co. for 48 days were deciding Monday on a three-year contract offer that covers 57,800 workers in at least nine states and could become a standard for the aerospace industry.

Votes on the agreement with the world's biggest manufacturer of commercial jets were scheduled in the evening in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan., but results were not expected until early today.

Tom Baker, president of Seattle's District Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, predicted the deal would be approved overwhelmingly. Boeing chief negotiator Larry McKean said strikers could be back at work Wednesday.

E. German leaders meet with high-level W. German official

EAST BERLIN (AP) — An emissary from West Germany met with East German leaders Monday and said the Communist Party may lose its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power as early as next year.

Rudolf Seiters, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, also said he expects a law on free elections to be approved in 1990.

Party chief Egon Krenz, standing beside Seiters, looked impassive as the West German official predicted abolition of the "leading role" guarantee for the Communists.

More than 400,000 people demonstrated in several cities for rapid reform and free elections, the official news agency ADN reported.

It said 200,000 people marched in Leipzig, a southern city where the largest pro-democracy demonstrations have been held; 100,000 in Dresden; 50,000 each in Halle and Karl Marx-Stadt; and 10,000 in Schwerin.

Krenz described his talks with Seiters as "solid," but said no specific date was set for a summit with Kohl in East Germany next month.

Kohl's visit, the first by a West German chancellor to East Germany, is expected before Christmas but after the special Communist Party congress Dec. 15-17.

Today

Meetings

- **American Association of Airport Executives** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Technology Center Annex, TCB Room 201. Guest will be Deb Norby, noise abatement officer for Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Church** Join us for fun and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at the Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 S. Mill Ave. We will discuss "The Difficulties of Being a Christian in the Workplace."
- **Arizona Horizon Project** will meet at 4:40 p.m. in TC, Room 302 to design, build and race a solar-powered vehicle.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Lee Roberts will lead the prayer seminar. Everyone is welcome.
- **College Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences** will meet

at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. For all liberal arts and science students who want to get involved.

- **Circle K International** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Next week is the last meeting.
- **Eckankar** Introductory lecture and video presentation: "Your Universe of Dreams," at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Guest speaker will be Coach Heath. Everyone welcome.
- **National Association of Accountants** Technical meeting at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Scottsdale.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** Mock Interview Workshop at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge. Come dressed and ready! Seven industry representatives will be present. Take

advantage of this workshop; it will help you in the future.

- **Undergraduate Law Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Law Building, Room 115. Special Agent Sutton from the FBI will speak. Everyone welcome.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 320. Republican candidate for mayor of Tempe Fritz Tuffli will speak about the proposed baseball stadium and other campaign issues.

Correction

Monday's *State Press* incorrectly reported the enrollment in ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. The correct figure is 1,200 students.

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Confusion over MU security plagues University officials

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Confusion and lack of communication between administrators and the ASU Department of Public Safety are costing student organizations almost \$250 in security fees for each activity in the MU, officials said Monday.

Randall Johnson, associate director of the MU, said his office received a telephone call last Thursday from ASU Cpl. R. B. Morales, who told Johnson that every organization has the responsibility of hiring two uniformed officers to chaperone activities.

"We received a telephone call indicating

that this would be a requirement," Johnson said.

Morales could not be reached for comment, but acting DPS Director Doug Bartosh said that his office "probably just suggested" extra security.

"Requiring two uniformed officers may be unreasonable," Bartosh added.

On Saturday night, Omega Psi Phi fraternity paid \$246 for two ASU/DPS officers for a dance, said Kevin Ellis, keeper of records and seals for the fraternity.

"Security is always of importance, but we don't like the price," Ellis said. "It may deter organizations from using University facilities."

Omega Psi Phi usually pays \$110 for security, including two Community Service Aides and one uniformed officer, Ellis added.

Concerns over safety during activities in the MU were sparked because of "acts of violence" that were "getting out of hand," Sgt. Larry Angel said.

"We're trying to keep costs down by using CSAs, but they can't control the activity," Angel said.

Johnson cited a dance last semester that had to be shut down early because of fighting. The conflict was taken outside where gunshots were fired, he added.

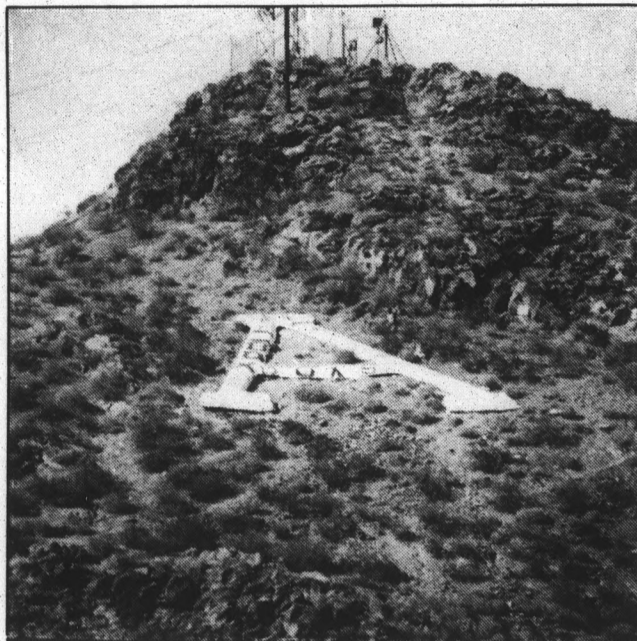
At a dance this semester, police stopped someone trying to enter with a weapon, Angel said.

Acting Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Leon Shell was uncertain of the establishment of the requirement.

"I was under the impression that it would be discussed and student organizations would be included," Shell said.

Johnson is charging student groups for the two officers until he can organize a meeting with DPS, student groups and the administration.

"I don't want the responsibility of a problem because proper security was not present," he added.



Repainting the 'A' on Tempe Butte before the annual ASU/UofA football game has become a tradition for UofA students.

Repainting 'A' tradition since 1948

It seems like that vowel-shaped slab of cement on Tempe Butte gets almost as much attention as the fight-to-the-finish football game that takes place this time every year.

But just what is all the hoopla about?

It's about an annual tradition — similar to ASU's gridiron battle with UofA two days after Thanksgiving.

But the most damage is not done on the football field, but to the 50-year-old, 36'-by-36' monolith 'A' that adorns the mountain next to the Tempe Police Department before the thankful holiday.

The problem is that sometimes the 'A' does not sparkle in gold but screams red and blue, the trademark colors of the university to the south.

Many people blame those sneaky little Wildcats who have Picasso-like tendencies for traveling from down under to the city of Tempe with gallons of blue and red paint to deface the landmark.

Police consider the practice to be criminal damage, but the area does not receive extra patrol this time of year, a police spokesman said.

"We haven't actively enforced what's been going on," Officer Dick Steely said. "It's not one of our priorities, but we're not condoning it."

Recently, a group of ambitious ASU students attempted to reciprocate the show of affection by traveling to Tucson with buckets of gold paint in an effort to redo the colors on the 'A' on Sentinel Peak near the UofA campus.

They were detoured by Tucson Police.

A Tucson Police spokesman said they do not patrol the area any more than other areas in the town, but they are aware of potential problems as a result of the rivalry.

The Student Alumni Association is in charge of keeping the 'A' gold, and it currently is trying to get a Valley radio station to keep a watchful eye on the letter, President Matthew Ellis said.

"We try to get up there as soon as possible after it has been repainted," Ellis said, adding that the paint is provided by the Physical Plant.

Two years ago, KZZP's John O'Rourke camped on the mountain to prevent any vandals from painting the letter. But a week before O'Rourke's vigil, the 'A' was painted red and blue.

Repainting the emblem has been a tradition since 1948, when the freshman class was commissioned to whitewash the emblem after some UofA students allegedly painted it red and blue for the annual football game between the rivals.

— TENNY TATUSIAN

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Selling out

Ex-politicos as salesmen are disturbing trend

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Assistant



It really shouldn't surprise Americans that prominent politicians graduate from the ranks of public service and move into the arena of television. Perhaps, though, it is the type of television that politicians fall into that most Americans reject — it is the worst of all possible things, the dreaded interruption, the never-ending commercial.

Is it any wonder that good politicians end up in commercials? *Good* politicians are *good* actors.

In this decade we have seen politicians spend years in front of TV cameras, playing to the media and learning what sells with people and what doesn't. After doing this, a career in advertising is the logical next step.

Still, it seems that these men and women, who have served our country through public service, who have been called upon to ensure the virtues of the American way of life, should not sell themselves out to private industry and be caught in front of millions of Americans peddling underwear or garbage bags.

What makes these once-wholesome Americans become commercial prostitutes, selling and flaunting their pasts and their integrity to coerce Americans into buying that certain brand of something?

The latest victim of this last temptation of politicians is Ed Koch, the soon-to-be ex-mayor of New York City. Koch reports that he has taken proposals from many companies who want him to become the person behind their product. He says he is considering all of them, and he isn't even out of office yet.

Heaven forbid he should have a city to manage.

Another budding TV star is former House Speaker Tip O'Neil. His is the most disturbing of the latest ex-politician commercials.

'In today's political world candidates use the media to win the horse race, and then use it again to enrich themselves when they are finally put out to pasture.'

In his ad, O'Neil pops out of a suitcase in a hotel room and says something like this: "Now that I'm out of the House, I spend a lot of time on the road . . ." His head is just slightly out of the suitcase, which is filled with tiny gavels.

How much did Tip O'Neil get for this 30-second ad? Somewhere between \$50,000 and a \$250,000. One can only hope that this commercial was the \$50,000 shot — the quarter-million ones have to be better than this.

Another Tip O'Neil original has him co-starring with an old-time political nemesis, Republican Al Haig. The commercial shows the two jolly ex-partisans, arms practically around each other, promoting the latest in computer software. This is real acting.



Tip O'Neil and Al Haig probably never agreed on anything in their lives, except maybe that it was time for the other to retire from politics. This is real talent.

Geraldine Ferraro, who is remembered for being the first woman on a major party presidential ticket, also has tried her hand in the ad game. Just after the campaign ended, Ferraro did a series of commercials for a cola company. The product wasn't bad, but the dialog and setting were something like this: Ferraro and another younger woman were sitting at a table surrounded by flowers with sunlight pouring in from a large bay window. Ferraro says, "There's one decision I'll never regret," to which the young woman responds, "Politics?" And Ferraro replies, "No, being a woman."

Eventually the commercial sells the product but at what expense? The commentary this commercial makes about women in politics is embarrassing for any woman who really does want to make a difference through public service.

Another familiar face on TV is Ronald Reagan, who seems to have gotten the timeline backwards. Instead of going from public office to commercials, Reagan did it the other way. During his acting days, Reagan did commercials for General Electric and Boraxo.

But the Reagans just returned from a \$2 million trip to Japan — not a cost of \$2 million, a profit. Although this excursion was not a commercial, it has generated controversy among Americans and has attracted enormous media attention.

President Reagan responds to the criticism of his trip by explaining that the Japanese offered him the money and he certainly wasn't going to *just say no*.

At his most recent press conference, even President George Bush was grilled about Reagan's large honorarium in Japan. When asked if he approved of such actions by a former president, Bush replied that he didn't find anything at all wrong with Reagan's actions. It shouldn't surprise anyone

to hear Bush say this, after all, he is next in line. By the time he and Barbara go to Japan, the honorarium will be \$3 million.

Former President Jimmy Carter, when asked about the Reagan trip, said he would not criticize Reagan outright for accepting the money — paused, and then added, "but if you hear of another offer like that, let me know."

It is frightening to think that the American political process has created such a celebrity media-mania among politicians.

In today's political world candidates use the media to win the horse race and then use it again to enrich themselves when they finally are put out to pasture.

It can even be argued that political campaigns in the eighties have taken on the image of technological warfare, instead of ideological warfare. The candidate is packaged and is essentially selling himself to the public from day one.

With this in mind, advertising is a natural career for ex-politicians.

Still, there is something disquieting about this whole scheme. It is a great thing to have withstood the rigors of elections in this country — to have been elected to public office, to serve your country. It is even greater to have done this and done it so well that you become a celebrity for it.

And it is one thing to write books or make speeches about the experience, but it is quite another thing to make commercials that degrade the offices of service in this country, to display tiny gavels pouring out of suitcases or to claim to have made the choice of being a woman.

No one chooses their gender.

It may be true that there is no nobility in poverty these days and that having been a celebrity and losing fame is worse than never having been a celebrity at all. But here's a news flash for these commercial conscious has-beens — there's no nobility in greed, either. There are some things that no one wants to be famous for.

Quotable

"No man can be a pure specialist without being in the strict sense an idiot."

— George Bernard Shaw

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Finally Free

Don't worry, be happy; we won war on communism

Joseph Sobran
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WASHINGTON — Well, it's over. The Cold War, I mean. If I say it's over, it's over. If some mush-headed liberal pinko says it, it doesn't count. When a superpatriotic right-wing anti-communist hysteric like me says it, that makes it official.

I've been holding out for years, but I lost my last excuse when the Berlin Wall opened. That did it. I sighed a happy sigh and threw in the towel.

Not that there aren't a few conservatives who refuse to admit the happy truth. They remind me of those die-hard Confederate types you meet in the South who still won't allow that the North won the Civil War — except that the conservatives don't want to concede that the communists have lost. I admire their indomitable spirit, but personally I'm willing to resign myself to victory.

I've never been entirely comfortable with those conservatives whose lives derived most of their meaning from anti-communism. For me, the idea of a world without communism has always been a luscious dream, like the idea of a world without income taxes.

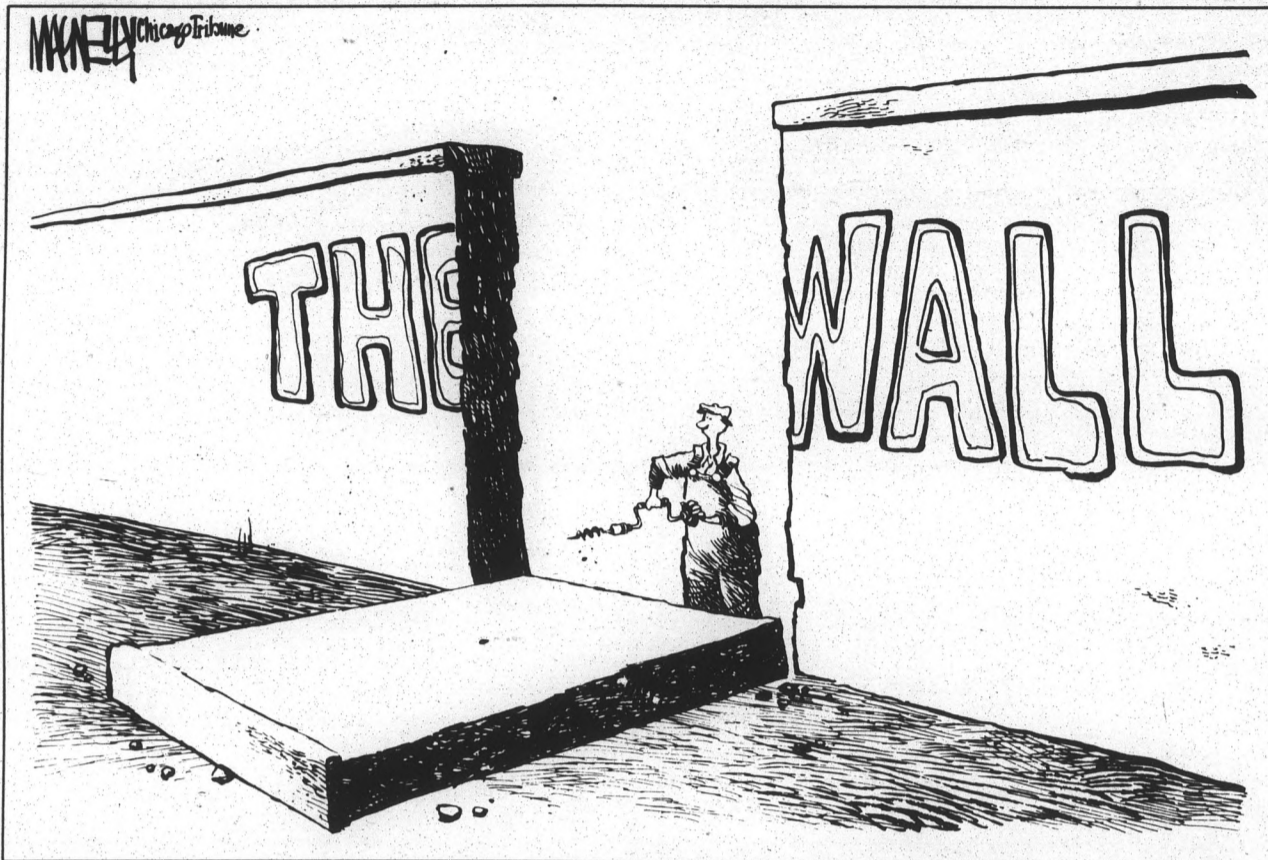
The two dreams are not unrelated. If the Soviet threat has ended, so should that portion of our income taxes that has gone to block it. I used to favor big increases in the military budget. But they've done their work. Now let's cut them, drastically.

Defense spending doesn't really buy you anything. It only preserves what you already have, even assuming it's proportionate to need and reasonably free of waste (big

'I've never been entirely comfortable with those conservatives whose lives derived most of their meaning from anti-communism.'

assumptions, but never mind). Like a police force, an army is part of the overhead of civilized life. We should, of course, honor the courage of policemen and soldiers; but they don't actually produce anything, and we should keep no more of them than our safety requires.

In principle, conservatives favor limited government. But



since the end of World War II, the Soviet menace — a real but incalculable menace — has caused them to put up with a military far bigger than it ought to be and for the sake of the military, with a government far bigger that it ought to be.

They've even been willing to let the United States bear the bulk of the cost of defending Europe long after Europe had fully recovered from World War II and was prosperous enough to pay for its own defense. We should have realized this in the early 1960s, when France broke with NATO and went its own way militarily. Instead, we just grumbled about the prickly French character, so ungrateful and anti-social.

Meanwhile, liberals have been saying for decades that war is obsolete as a way of resolving international disputes. True, but as long as the Soviet Union didn't understand that, it didn't do us much good. Now that the Soviets do, we should make the most of it.

But one fact that's emerging from the new situation is that defending Europe isn't the only reason for keeping U. S. troops there. Another reason, largely understated, has simply been the occupation of Germany. The idea of German

reunification still gives a lot of people the willies.

How anyone can worry about this is beyond me. If communism is dead, Nazism and Prussianism are much, much deader. Take a spin past the bombed ruins in Berlin sometime and ask yourself, if your greatest city looked like that, whether you'd be eager for the chance to get into another war.

The Germans are a highly civilized people. Most of them always were. They have long since settled into a peaceful and productive way of life, and the world has about as much to fear from them as from Canada. How they would go about returning to the goose-stepping, spiked-helmet lifestyle is more than I can imagine. You can't get back there from here.

Returning to communism is probably equally impracticable. We may not have reached "the end of history," in Francis Fukuyama's controversial phrase, but a few baleful historical phenomena have become spent forces. We can quit arming for the last war now. Bring our boys home. Cut taxes. Maybe even trim the Indiana National Guard.

Warning: Alcohol may be dangerous to your health

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

The do-gooders have finally pushed through a law that will require danger warnings on all booze labels.

But they're not happy. They say that the warnings aren't elaborate enough and the print can be hard to read.

Under the new law, the warning will say: "1. According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. 2. Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery and may cause health problems."

Those who sought the warning say it doesn't go far enough. They want it changed in the future to include specific organs, such as your liver, that can be damaged by excessive drinking. Then they want the drinker to be warned that hooch can be addictive.

Well, many of my friends are do-gooders, or goo-goos, as they are known in Chicago politics. From time to time, I've been a do-gooder myself, although it isn't something I'd want on my tombstone.

But I'm not sure that pasting a lengthy list of warnings to a bottle of liquor or can of beer is going to prevent many people from having a pop or two.

For that matter, the warning that is going to be used will probably have little effect.

I'm sure most pregnant women are told by their physicians that they shouldn't drink. And those who don't bother with prenatal care probably can't read a label in the first place.

As for warning us that excessive drinking can impair the ability to drive or is bad for the health, is that really news?

No, I doubt that anyone reaches the legal drinking age without knowing that drinking too much might not be the best thing for their health.

They usually discover this the very first time they awaken with a throbbing head, a rapid pulse rate, a tongue that feels like sandpaper and their nerve endings buzzing like a thousand bees.

This, they learn, is a hangover, which is nature's way of telling you that you're screwed up.

So how much information should be put on a liquor label? It could be almost endless. After the existing law is met, let us say we add the warnings about our livers, stomach linings, etc.

Then we could also say:

"3. According to the Surgeon General, if

you drink too much of this fluid, you will get loaded to the gills and talk too loud and say dumb things, and everybody at the dinner party will think you are a real jerk.

"4. The Surgeon General also says that when you awake the next day, you will feel terrible and your wife might tell you that you made an absolute fool of yourself and that you are a disgusting slob and should go live elsewhere.

'But I'm not sure that pasting a lengthy list of warnings to a bottle of liquor or can of beer is going to prevent many people from having a pop or two.'

"5. The Surgeon General says that if you go in a tavern and drink too much, your judgment could be impaired and you might say something rude or insulting to someone else at the bar. And if this happens that person might punch you out, causing you the added expense of dental work. Or you might punch that person out, which could cause you to be arrested and thrown in jail, which will require you to phone your wife and ask to be bailed out, in which case she will again tell you that you are a slob.

"6. The Surgeon General says that uncontrolled fondness for this product could cause you to show up for work in the morning with bags under your bloodshot eyes and an inability to concentrate, which could prompt your employer to promote someone with clear eyes or even tell you to clean out your desk and go smell up somebody else's office.

"7. If this happens, you might eventually find yourself sleeping in a doorway and asking strangers for the price of a pint of Uncle Joe's Fortified Prune Wine.

"8. The Surgeon General warns that you might not be able to buy Uncle Joe's certified head-popper for \$1 anymore because the do-gooders have forced liquor stores to stop selling it to winos like you. So you will have to panhandle longer hours in order to buy a slightly more expensive brand of gut-buster.

"9. The Surgeon General warns that even if this terrible fate does not befall you, you still run the risk of not being accepted by the U. S. Senate as secretary of defense or, if you are a congressman, of jumping into a Washington pond with a bimbo and being publicly disgraced and driven from office.

"10. The Surgeon General says that this bottle is not big enough to list all the other awful things that demon rum can do to you, but if you are interested, you can buy another bottle and read about warnings 11 through 20. Thank you, and try not to trip over the dog when you get home."

Mofford too quick to cut universities' budget, legislators say

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford "jumped the gun" when she slapped a 1 percent budget cut on the Arizona universities, two Tempe legislators said Monday.

"The universities have had to contribute more than their share in the last five to six years," said Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe. "It's the same old story. The universities get docked more than any other agency. It's a double whammy because it is midway through the year when the programs have been set."

The Arizona Board of Regents reluctantly shaved 1 percent from the universities' budgets at their Friday meeting at ASU in response to the governor's plea to help



Hermon



Todd

alleviate the state's revenue shortfall. Alan Carroll, director of ASU's Budget Office, said the 1 percent cut, which amounts to \$1,763,800 for the institution, has not been studied to determine its effects. Programs to be cut have not been

determined, he added.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, agreed with Hermon, saying that he has been opposed to the six cuts that have occurred in the last nine years.

"It's a lousy deal for the universities," he said.

Hermon said the exact state deficit amount is undetermined and that if it is \$50 to \$60 million, the shortfall can be made up in the state accounting department.

Hermon said at least three state agencies were exempt from the budget cuts, including the Department of Economic Security and the Department of Corrections.

"Nine agencies are 90 percent of the state budget," Hermon said, adding that when

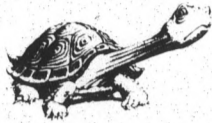
you exempt several of them, the others have to suffer more cuts.

However, Hermon said legislation will be introduced during the next session to establish a "rainy day fund," so that when state shortfalls occur, money can be taken from this instead of bleeding the universities budgets.

But Todd said this type of legislation has been introduced two or three times and has failed to make it out of committee because of lack of money.

"I don't know anyone around here that is opposed to it," he said.

Hermon agreed. "It would be nice if students and the universities will be supportive of this," Hermon said. "It is important."



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Poll shows Republican candidates for governor less popular

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**
State Press

All four Republican candidates for the 1990 Arizona gubernatorial primary have dipped in popularity and more GOP voters are undecided, stated a Rocky Mountain Poll released Monday.

The poll was based on 609 interviews with Republican voters from Maricopa County. The margin of error was 4 percent.

Fife Symington, who has been leading the polls, slipped from a 31 percent favorable rating in May to 17 percent in November.

Fred Koory, former chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, went from a 14 percent favorable rating to 11 percent in November's results.

Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham received 17 percent in May and dropped to 10 percent in November.

Support for the remaining candidate, Bob Barnes who is a part-time teacher, also slightly declined in the ratings from a 5 percent favorable rating to 4 percent.

But Kurt Davis, executive director of the Republican Party, said the decline is expected.

"When the field (of candidates) gets bigger, the tendency for a larger group of non-committed voters is nothing

unusual," he said.

Davis added that those who will make a strong showing in the race for governor will rise to the top sometime between April and June of 1990.

John Geer, ASU political science professor, said the Republican candidates did not have strong support to begin with, and that Mecham could be in trouble in his quest to regain his title as governor. Mecham was ousted from office by the Senate Court of Impeachment in April 1988.

"This spells problems for Mecham," he said, adding that the ex-governor is not getting the support he will need to win the primary.

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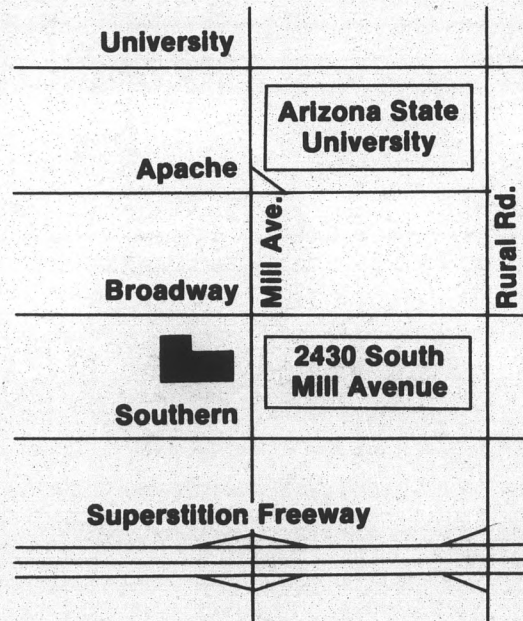
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Regents should urge ASU to eliminate bias, group says

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

The president of the ASU Faculty Womens Association said Monday that the group is looking to an Arizona Board of Regents committee to encourage the University to take action toward creating a discrimination-free work environment for female employees.

Joanne Nigg said issues such as pay equity, extended tenure and parental leave must be addressed by the Regents' Commission on the Status of Women to alleviate the current "chilly climate" for women.

The committee, which includes representatives from womens associations, classified staffs and faculty from the three state universities, had its first meeting earlier this month to organize its examination of university working conditions for women.

"By having at least the regents' committee looking at it, you have a better chance of identifying where the problems are, verifying they exist and getting some kind of commitment from the top of the University hierarchy that something will get done," said Nigg, an associate professor of public affairs.

ASU Faculty Senate president-elect Arlene Metha, also a committee member, said the University is generally responsive to suggestions to improve womens working conditions, but the process is frustratingly slow.

"A number of the issues have been recycled for the past 25 years," Metha said. "We certainly hope we can move this more quickly."

Metha said the regents originally had hoped to have the report finished by May,

but due to the large number of issues committee members want to examine, the process will take approximately 14 months.

She said the Faculty Senate is expected to appoint a committee in early December that will supplement the regents' group by researching the needs of only ASU women.

Womens Studies director Nancy Felipe Russo said one of the most prevalent problems facing the University is the recruitment and retention of female faculty and staff members.

"There are so few women," Russo said. "Women are clearly under-represented."

Russo said in 1986 there were 72 female students for every one female faculty member and 20 male students for every one male faculty member.

"This is a history we have to overcome," Russo said.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of the office of equal opportunity and affirmative action, said in addition to University compliance with the Equal Pay Act, she is implementing new procedures that will ensure a firm institutionalization of affirmative action policies.

She said the reason the faculty gender ratio is unequal now is because women only recently have begun to enter higher education in large numbers.

"It's only in the last five years where the percentage of women who are available has dramatically increased," Mawhiney said.

Elmer Gooding, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the administration wants to be certain that women are treated fairly in terms of salary and working conditions, yet he realizes that problems do exist.

"We still have a ways to go," Gooding said.

Edith Auslander addressed the Senate on such issues as the board's recent decision to shave 1 percent off of the three state universities' budgets, problems with faculty salaries and the legislative process of the board.

"The meager salary increases are devastating," Auslander said. "The regents understand and appreciate loyalty to the institutions."

Auslander also spoke about increasing enrollment at the state universities.

"What are we going to do with all of the students?" Auslander asked. "We must be able to accommodate education."

Senate

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Those voting against the motion claimed that the action would punish the wrong people.

"China is not going to be affected," said Sen. Lex Akers from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "(The action may) hurt people who are willing to come over here."

However, Wixted said the motion is not designed to change current exchange programs with China, but "it does register concern of possible victimization of those who have studied here."

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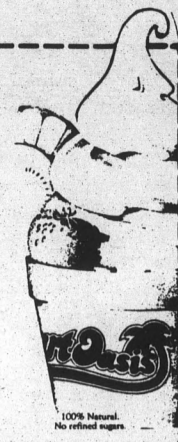


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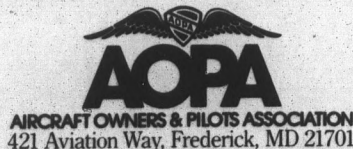
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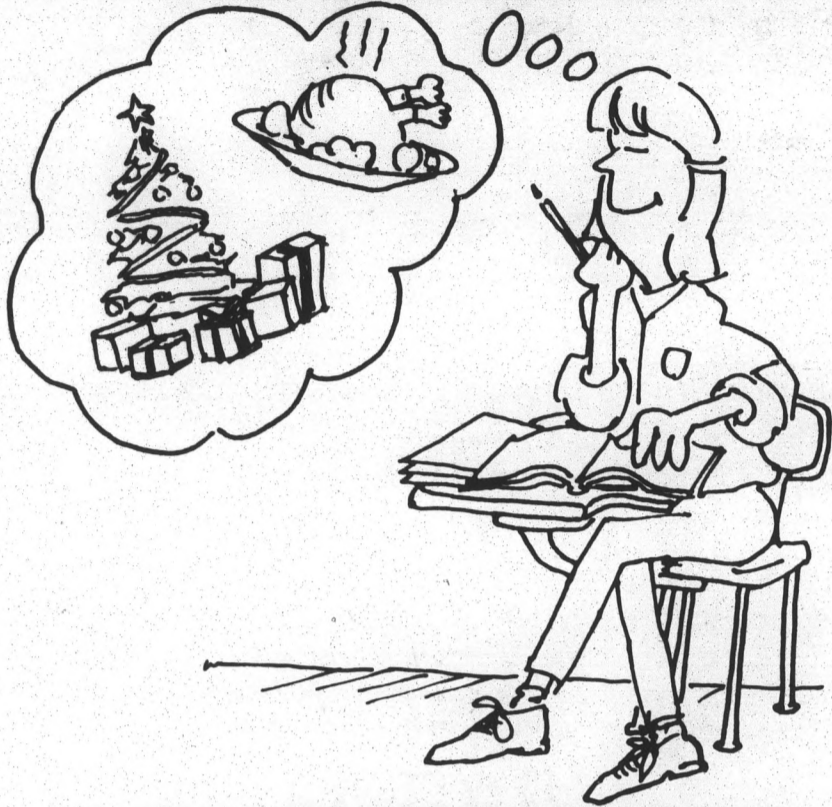
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Keating may take the Fifth in testimony to House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee girded Monday for an appearance by the central figure in the collapse of a major savings and loan and later accusations of influence peddling, unsure whether Charles H. Keating Jr. would testify or remain silent.

"Until he sits down" today, "we don't know what he's going to do," Joseph Lewis, a spokesman for the panel, said of Keating, a Phoenix billionaire and owner of the now-collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Keating contributed \$1.3 million to the political causes of five U.S. senators whose intervention with federal regulators in early 1987 on behalf of Lincoln is now being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee.

He was subpoenaed last month to be the final witness at the House panel's hearing into why top regulators waited until April to seize Lincoln — two years after government examiners first recommended its takeover.

As the target of a federal grand jury probe in Los Angeles, Keating was being advised by attorneys to invoke a constitutional right not to testify, according to one of his associates and congressional sources, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"He has every intention of appearing," said Bradley Boland, Keating's son-in-law and executive vice president of his American Continental Corp., Lincoln's holding company. "What he's going to say when he gets there, I don't know."

The committee also was scheduled to hear Tuesday from M. Danny Wall, who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board removed jurisdiction over Lincoln from the agency's San Francisco office after regulators there recommended closing it down.

The House panel's chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, repeatedly has blamed Wall for allowing Lincoln to remain open as its losses mounted and has asked President Bush to fire Wall. The estimated cost of the federal rescue of Lincoln is \$2 billion.

Wall, in turn, has repeatedly accused Gonzalez of conducting the Lincoln hearings unfairly in refusing to allow him to testify until Tuesday.

Other witnesses Tuesday include Rosemary Stewart and Darrel Dochow, Wall's top aides at the bank board and the agency that replaced it last summer, the Office of Thrift Supervision, as part of a \$150 billion-plus taxpayer bailout of the S & L industry.

Dochow assumed responsibility for regulating Lincoln after Wall stripped the agency's San Francisco office of that role. Stewart is the author of a 1988 side letter to a memorandum of understanding between the bank board and Lincoln assuring the thrift that no information about its activities would be referred to criminal authorities.

"We have both ends of the string here: the regulator and the owner of the institution," Lewis said. "If both parties are forthcoming, we should walk out of there with all the mysteries pretty much unraveled."

According to congressional sources, Keating's attorneys last week asked the committee if he could invoke his Fifth Amendment right to not answer questions without having to appear before the panel.

Lewis confirmed there had been several phone conversations in the past week between the committee's lawyers and attorneys for Keating but would not discuss their content. Keating's primary attorney in the case, John Quinn of Los Angeles, did not return phone calls to his office Monday.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Richard C. Breeden told the House panel last week that his agency has turned over information to a criminal grand jury investigating Keating.

Breeden also said that the SEC's own investigation of Keating and his companies rivals in size its probe of convicted stock trader Ivan Boesky and other inside dealings on Wall Street and that he is willing to further double the resources devoted to it if necessary.

Lincoln was seized by the bank board one day after its holding company, American Continental, filed for bankruptcy reorganization. Regulators have complained that the bankruptcy move has prevented them from obtaining records to determine the extent of Lincoln's losses.

But they have filed a suit against Keating and his associates alleging that fraud, racketeering and a variety of other illegal acts were directly responsible for losses of \$1.1 billion.

The Senate Ethics Committee, meanwhile, last week hired an outside private counsel to investigate the role of the five senators who received a total of \$1.3 million from Keating.

The senators — Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio — have all denied any wrongdoing.

Study

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•72 percent of the youth gave the highest marks to "career success" when asked to grade the importance of various life goals on a scale of one to 10. Some 68 percent said "having a close-knit family life" was the most important goal and 56 percent picked "enjoying life and having a good time." Twenty-four percent listed helping the community.

•Only 12 percent of youth surveyed volunteered "voting" as a basic tenet of good citizenship. Comparing the citizenship potential of today's young people with those of a decade ago, more than twice as many teachers — 37 percent — think today's youth are less likely to become good citizens than think they are more likely to become good citizens — 16 percent.

•By more than two to one — 45 percent to 21 percent — teachers say that today's high school students are less interested in politics and public affairs than their counterparts of just a decade ago.

But Ben Silver, an ASU professor of journalism and telecommunications, said this is not true of his students.

"I think students are more interested in public affairs and politics than 10 years ago," he said.

•60 percent of the young people say they know "just some" or "very little" about the way our government works. When it comes to reading the newspaper or watching the news on television, 57 percent say they have "just some" or "very little" interest in

following news about politics and government.

Donald Dalgleish, ASU professor of military science, said the statistics may be accurate.

"I had students who didn't know what rights they had under the (U.S.) Constitution in terms of personal freedom," he said.

Fifty-four percent of teachers cite the "poor example" set by politicians as a "strong reason" for youths' non-involvement.

Kropp said that the "hopeful signs" in the survey are that 58 percent of respondents reject the notion that "people should take care of themselves and shouldn't expect others to do things for them." Also, 89 percent of the youth support a community service program in their high school that offers extra credit to students who volunteer.

The survey found that most of the youth "have little or no understanding of how to channel this concern into constructive action" or that the freedoms they prize depend on their involvement, he said.

"While the youth of China, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere are struggling for democracy, American youth are leaving democracy to wither," Kropp said. "While youth behind the Iron Curtain are reveling in that little freedom they have been allowed, American youth are taking their very real freedoms for granted."

ASU Police Report

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

- Police questioned a male student after he was seen carrying a ladder belonging to the University near the Psychology Building. He said he borrowed the ladder from the Art Department to get a cat out of a tree at Cholla Apartments.
- A student was poked in the eye during a basketball game at the Student Recreation Complex. He refused medical treatment.
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- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned

of trespassing and told to leave the campus when he was found intoxicated in the lobby of Best Residence Hall.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of drunken driving near 13th Street and Mill Avenue. He refused sobriety tests and was turned over to a responsible party.
 - A thief tried to break into a student's car parked on the south side of Sahuaro Residence Hall between Friday and Sunday.
 - Two men not affiliated with ASU were warned of trespassing at Stabler's Market in Tempe Center when police found them panhandling.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Tempe Police Report

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

- A robber wearing a ski mask stole \$55 from the 7-Eleven convenience mart at 5125 S. Mill Ave. by pointing a gun at the clerk.
- An ASU student was arrested after he broke two car windows of his former girlfriend's car with a large rock and then threatened her boyfriend.
- A male Scottsdale Community College student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he was involved in a fight involving six other people at

Hammer Heads, 955 E. University Drive.

- A 20-year-old Circle K employee was arrested after he stole a six pack of beer from the convenience mart at 131 E. Southern Ave. He also was charged with possession of marijuana after police found the drug in his pants pocket while searching him.
 - A 32-year-old man was arrested after he tried to pick a fight with a transient in the parking lot of Long Wong's restaurant, 701 S. Mill Ave.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

TV show helps nab man in record time

DETROIT (AP) — An Alabama man awaited extradition Monday following his arrest hours after being added to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for a 1986 shooting spree that killed a woman and wounded two others.

Lee Nell Carter, 34, was arrested Sunday night following several telephone calls from viewers who said they recognized him from descriptions given on the television show "America's Most Wanted," said FBI agent John Anthony.

"We had no idea Carter was in Detroit," Anthony said.

FBI agents and Detroit police officers arrested Carter at a home on the city's east side, where he shared an apartment with another man. Anthony said Carter might have been in Michigan for the past 1½ years.

Carter had been sought since a Nov. 15, 1986, shooting spree in Mobile, Ala., that left Mesha Sneed dead and two others wounded. The incident apparently was sparked by a broken romance, Anthony said.

Although Carter was indicted Dec. 11, 1986, on one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder, police inadvertently released him from custody eight days later, Anthony said.

Carter was being held pending extradition to Alabama.

Carter was convicted in 1979 of murdering his father, Anthony said. But the suspect told police Sunday that he was on probation for that offense.

Carter became the 428th fugitive to be added to the FBI's most wanted list since its establishment in 1950 and the 122nd fugitive captured with civilian help. He might also have been the most quickly apprehended, Anthony said.

Carter's name was added to the list just before the show aired Sunday and police arrested him about 11 p.m., but exact times were not immediately available, Anthony said. The television show aired in Detroit at 8 p.m.



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Student skits aimed at encouraging minorities to attend college

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Several ASU and community college students have taken a new approach to minority recruitment.

The students are performing five to 10 minute plays, which specifically target minority students, for high schools, junior highs and grade schools. The skits address topics such as drug abuse, self-esteem, sexual responsibility and financial aid — all of which lead to the increasing student dropout rates.

Juan Acosta, assistant director of student recruitment and minority relations at ASU West, calls the plays "the new recruitment of the nineties."

"All of our skits are geared at making the audience aware of their own selves," Acosta said. "And the response from the audience is tremendous."

Acosta said other forms of minority recruitment and retention are often boring to students.

Acosta's son, Mike, a justice studies major, has been performing in the minority

skits for about four months. He agreed with his father that this form of recruitment is more entertaining to audiences.

"The very first performance I gave was to a high school, and it was kind of like an eye-opener for them," Mike Acosta said. "It caught their attention more than the original speaker."

Rep. Armondo Ruiz, D-Phoenix, said in September that less than 1 percent of the Hispanic culture in Arizona obtain college degrees.

Minority recruitment is an effort to stop

the high dropout rate among Hispanics and minorities in general and to encourage them to get a higher-education degree.

"The program is geared to those people that really don't see college as something they can achieve," Mike Acosta said.

In order to better communicate with the minority students, the content of the skits is designed to deal with minority traditions. For example, since most of the actors are minority students, they can use lingo and mannerisms with which the audience can identify.

First Thanksgiving celebrants not pilgrims but Zunis

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

More than 300 years ago, the first European colonists celebrated surviving their initial year in the United States with the people who made it possible.

But they were not the first Native Americans to have a Thanksgiving ceremony. That distinction goes to the Zuni Pueblo tribe of the Southwest.

The Zuni Shalako ceremony "has been around since anyone can remember," said Cal Seciwa, director of ASU's American Indian Institute. "It's a Zuni Thanksgiving."

The main impact of the ceremony, which takes place on the Zuni Pueblo reservation north of Gallup, N.M., is "to bring blessings to the Zuni people from their Kachina gods," Seciwa added. Shalako falls in either late November or early December.

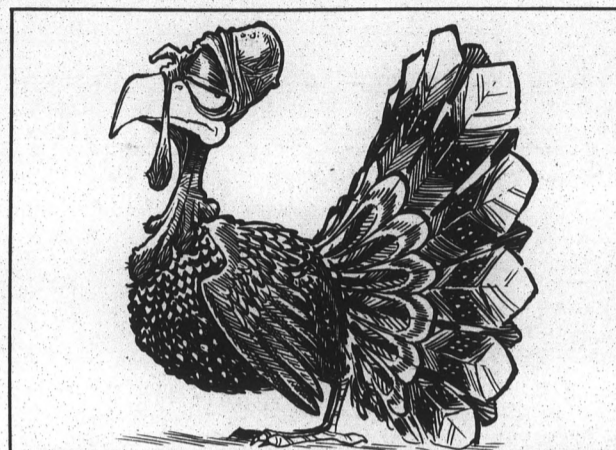
Zunis observe the Puritan Thanksgiving except when it conflicts with the Shalako.

Like the traditional European-American holiday, the Shalako is a time to eat. The feast includes hominy and mutton stew, oven-baked sourdough bread, corn, fruit, roast mutton, ham and turkey.

Preparations for the ceremony begin 10 days before the actual event. Between six to eight full-size houses are built to accommodate people observing the dances and other rituals. After the Shalako, the houses are given to some of the 8,000 residents of the reservation.

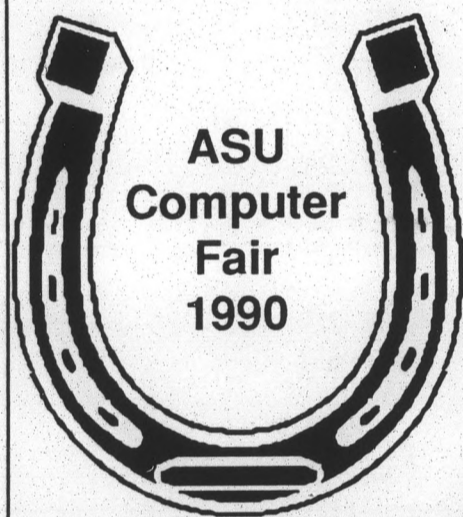
There are about 10,000 members of the Zuni nation and 500 in Arizona, including Seciwa, who is from the New Mexico reservation.

The actual Shalako takes place for more than two days. The six Kachina gods, or Shalako, dance and recite ancient tales through the night. They represent the respective directions of the universe for the Zunis and each of the Kiva groups or mens religious orders.



Poster Contest

Information Resources Management is sponsoring a poster contest advertising the ASU Computer Fair to be held on February 6, 1990 in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. The purpose of this fair is to show the ASU community and the general public how computers are being utilized at ASU. All posters will be judged according to the following rules and the poster best representing the image of the fair will be awarded the sum of \$500.



- All posters must be submitted and registered in COMPASS, located in room 108 of the Moer building, no later than 5 p.m., December 6, 1989.
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 - Entries will be judged on creativeness, representation of the computer fair purpose and use of the "Old West" theme.
 - All contestants must be currently enrolled at Arizona State University and not a full-time employee of IRM.
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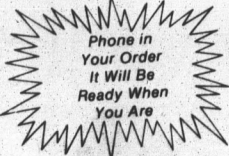


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College Briefs

Minority, feminist students protest papers' coverage

Minority and feminist students at several different campuses protested their school papers' reportage as insensitive or racist in early November, in some cases calling for student editors to resign.

In separate incidents, students called for better coverage from the campus papers at the universities of Houston and Illinois and at Colorado State University.

Several hundred students gathered at the University of Houston's University Center to charge that *The Daily Cougar*, the student paper, failed to cover the coronation of the school's homecoming king and queen because this year's queen is black.

Black Student Union President Joel Richards said the homecoming incident reflected broader racial bias in the *Cougar's* coverage.

Editor-in-chief Georgeann Shepard defended her decision, saying "more people didn't care than cared" about homecoming. Last year's editors, she added, also ignored the event.

At Colorado State University, 300 protestors gathered Nov. 3 to blast, among other things, the *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, the student paper, for running a letter they called racist.

The letter, which ran Nov. 2, called for a "race of thoroughbreds" and supported abortion to eliminate "children born to welfare mothers."

Citing past efforts to include guest columns from campus minorities and his own editorials criticizing racist incidents, *Collegian* Editor Scott Perriman said, "If someone calls me a racist, that's an uninformed accusation."

He said the protests likely would not spur any changes at the paper.

Also on Nov. 2, about 30 people gathered in front of offices of the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to protest a comic strip that had appeared in the paper the previous week.

In response to charges of sexism, *Illini* editors pulled the strip.

Illegal drugfest at Wesleyan results in arrest of just one

An illegal drugfest at Wesleyan University in Connecticut netted only one arrest, proving the school is not serious about enforcing drug laws, students said.

"They didn't really do anything to stop it," Wesleyan sophomore Marc Flacks said about the bash in a university dining hall, dubbed the "Smoke Out."

"They brought in a few cops instead of a whole army," he said. "It seemed to me that they were saying, 'We don't approve of this, but we're not doing anything to stop it.'"

Wesleyan officials defended their anti-drug efforts, noting they told police about the party.

"Wesleyan doesn't condone drugs," spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark said. "It's not a drug sanctuary. What we do know about and what we can respond to, we will respond to."

Students at the Oct. 27 party beat drums, clanged cowbells, rattled maracas and smoked pot.

A second day of insobriety, called "Uncle Duke Day" after the drug-using character in the comic strip "Doonesbury," was devoted to taking LSD and playing party games.

The gathering, which was advertised by posters around campus, was supposed to revive a lapsed 15-year-old school tradition of drug-law protest.

Survey: 1 of 5 college women are victims of rape or attempted rape

Nearly one in five women are forced to have sex or are victims of attempted rape while going to college in New York, Cornell University researcher Andrea Parrot has found.

Parrot released her findings — based on a survey of officials and 215 students at 15 New York colleges — at the end of October during an Albany conference on sexual assault. Survey results involving 30 colleges and 1,000 students will be available in December, she said.

Parrot also discovered the assailants most likely are men who live in same-sex dorms or fraternities and have "macho" attitudes that devalue women.

It is more difficult to classify the victims, she said. But the more men a woman dates — and the more these men drink — the more likely she is to be attacked, her study suggested.

Parrot's figures are consistent with national figures.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students on 32 campuses, one in six female students reported being the victim of rape or attempted rape in the preceding year. Most women knew the assailant. In the same study, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape in the same period.

"By and large, universities are giving us a much lower report rate," Parrot said. Ignoring rape is a problem and is "a common response" among administrators, she added.



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ASU professors disagree about Notes n' Quotes quality

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

Although many ASU students like to buy lecture notes for their courses, some professors disagree about the quality of the notes and the effects they have on class attendance.

Notes n' Quotes, 712 S. College Ave., and the ASU Bookstore both sell notes to students by paying people to take notes for classes after obtaining professors' approvals.

Architecture professor John Meunier allows students to buy notes for his large introductory lecture class, APH 100.

"I don't think the notes have very much to do with attendance," he said, adding that some students who buy the notes probably do not go to classes. But he said the notes, used as a supplement to the students' own work, can help to assimilate information.

Economics professor Steve Happel agreed. "I figure if you're a good teacher they'll come to class and use the notes as a supplement," Happel said.

He said many students have told him that they don't know anyone else, therefore, if students miss a class they can buy the notes.

"It doesn't affect my attendance," he said. "But I can see where it would affect attendance."

"If the exams are extremely easy or extremely difficult, then students won't go to class."

Happel explained that if an exam is extremely difficult, students will not bother to go to class because they do not feel it will help. Similarly, if exams are extremely easy, students figure they can just buy the notes and skip class.

Biology Professor Duncan Patten said he could not directly link students' use of purchased lecture notes with his class attendance.

General attendance for his Biology 330 class is 60 percent, he said.

"Since the class is for non-majors, it's hard to say whether lowered attendance is due to Notes n' Quotes or because it's a non-major class."

Patten said he has allowed note-takers for at least five semesters and questions the quality of the notes.

"Sometimes class material is misinterpreted by note-takers," he said.

However, music professor Mark Sunkett said he refused the note service due to a different kind of misinterpretation. If students rely on someone else's notes, Sunkett said, "They'll tell me I did not mention something in lecture, when in fact, I did."

Mike Cook, manager of Notes n' Quotes, said about half of the professors refuse to allow anyone to sell notes for their classes.

Professor Patten added there is a "great variation in the

quality of notes," a sentiment reflected by student opinions.

Karen Nygaard, a senior psychology major, said she buys notes for her botany class.

"I just take terrible notes," she said, adding that after taking a test she noticed that her notes did not coincide with the instructor's notes.

Junior finance major Brady Benard said the notes were "a good study guide."

"It (the notes) kind of reinforced basic concepts," he said, noting that they did not teach anything new.

However, sophomore Joshua Terry said the quality of the notes is pretty good and he uses them as a backup in case he did not get everything in class.

He said the notes most definitely helped him with a test.

Sophomore Tracy Cha said she sometimes misses class because of work, but does not regard the notes as a substitute.

"They (the notes) are OK, but being in class is better." They are better than nothing," she said.

Cook and Jim Selby, assistant manager of the ASU Bookstore, said the notes are intended to be used as a supplement, not as a substitute for attending class.

Notes n' Quotes has been selling notes to ASU students since fall of 1986. Selby said the bookstore has been selling notes since last semester.

Astronomers discover oldest, farthest object from universe

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers say they have discovered the oldest, most faraway object yet found in the universe, a star-like body called a quasar about 14 billion light years — or 82 trillion billion miles — from Earth.

"We've found the most distant object on record," said astronomer Maarten Schmidt of the California Institute of Technology. "We are now seeing an object as it was a little over 1 billion years after the beginning of the universe."

Other scientists called the discovery significant because existence of the 14-billion-year-old quasar challenges a widely accepted theory of how quickly stars and galaxies formed. And light from the

quasar has illuminated gas in space, possibly giving astronomers their first looks at the primordial matter from which all stars, galaxies and even life eventually arose.

The quasar, or quasi-stellar object, was seen through the 200-inch Hale Telescope at Palomar Observatory, northeast of San Diego. It is located in the constellation Ursa Major just below the Big Dipper's bowl.

The discovery, to be announced formally Monday, is reported in December's issue of the *Astronomical Journal* by Schmidt and astronomers James Gunn of Princeton University and Donald Schneider of the Institute for Advanced Study, an independent research center also located in

Princeton, N.J.

A quasar is only the size of our solar system. Yet quasars are the brightest objects in the universe, the brightest emitting more light than 1,000 galaxies of 100 billion stars each.

Astronomers believe quasars form near black holes in the centers of galaxies. Black holes are objects so massive their gravity sucks in even light. But as matter is pulled into a black hole, intense bursts of light also are emitted.

Scientists say a gigantic explosion called the "big bang" created the universe 10 billion to 20 billion years ago. They usually cite 15 billion years as the universe's estimated age.

On that scale, the newly discovered quasar formed at least 14 billion years ago, meaning its distance from Earth is 14 billion light years, or 82 trillion billion miles. One light year equals 5.88 trillion miles, the distance light travels in one year.

If the universe is 20 billion years old, Schmidt said the quasar is about 18.5 billion light years away, or 109 trillion billion miles from Earth.

Finding the quasar is "striking, unexpected and very significant" because it suggests the first galaxies and stars developed much earlier and faster than can be explained by a popular theory of how the universe evolved, said astrophysicist John Bahcall of the Institute for Advanced Study.

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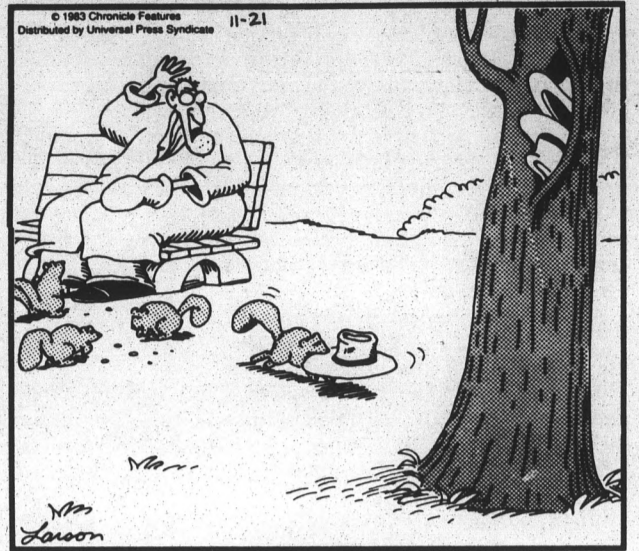
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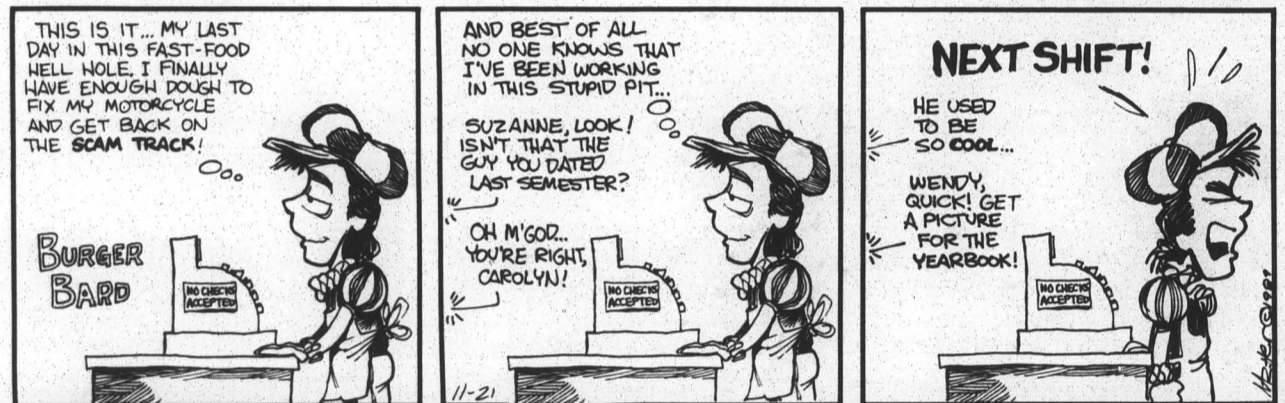


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Weird Wire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Music shoppers were introduced Monday to the Robot Music Store, a computerized, self-contained dealer in compact discs that promoters said is the first completely automated retail store in the world.

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Spain spoils opener; Devils shoot awfully

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

After only five minutes went by in last night's womens basketball game, it was obvious that ASU was destined to go *Adios Amigos*.

At the onset of the game against the Spanish National Team, the Sun Devils fell into a shooting slump which left them seven points behind in the first quarter.

From there, the Sun Devils proceeded to progressively fall further and further behind the Spaniards, finally losing 69-50.

"We were flat right off the bat," ASU Coach Maura McHugh said. "We were definitely out of it and were not playing smart. We had the jitters."

"We seemed to get ourselves into a big hole, and couldn't get ourselves out."

At the end of the first half, Spain was leading 40-24. In the second half, the Spanish team outscored ASU by only three points. McHugh said the Sun Devils did a good job of adapting to the other team's style of play.

"We finally switched to a zone (defense)," she said. "They were laying the shots in right down the middle. I saw some good things, and a lot of things we did wrong were things they did right."

The Spanish National Team is the third best team in the world and is currently on an 11-city tour with a 6-4 record. McHugh said she did not feel the loss was detrimental because the Spaniards are beating many of the Pac-10 teams they face.

"Most of the Pac-10 schools got drilled by them, and we didn't do any worse," she said. "But this game is not going to count, we mainly used it to get fired up and figure out the things we need to take care of."

One thing McHugh said was dragging her team down was an overabundance of colds and flus. She said over half of her team members suffered from one or the other.

Another bad aspect to the game was the absence of last year's leading scorer Karen

O'Connor, who will be sitting out for a few weeks due to back surgery.

In no way, however, does McHugh attribute these hardships to the loss. She said her team simply played poorly.

"We missed a lot of easy inside shots," she said. "When you're down because you struggle offensively, you need to pick up the slack defensively."

"We shot the ball horribly. They were pushing and shoving a lot so we hesitated and instead of concentrating on the shots, we were just throwing them up."

The Sun Devils' shooting percentage for the game was only 29 percent, compared to Spain's 38 percent. McHugh said although many of ASU's shots were rolling around the rim and barely bouncing out, she felt the team was aiming poorly overall.

"29 percent — that's pathetic," she said. "You cannot win games when your defense is not good and you're not shooting well."

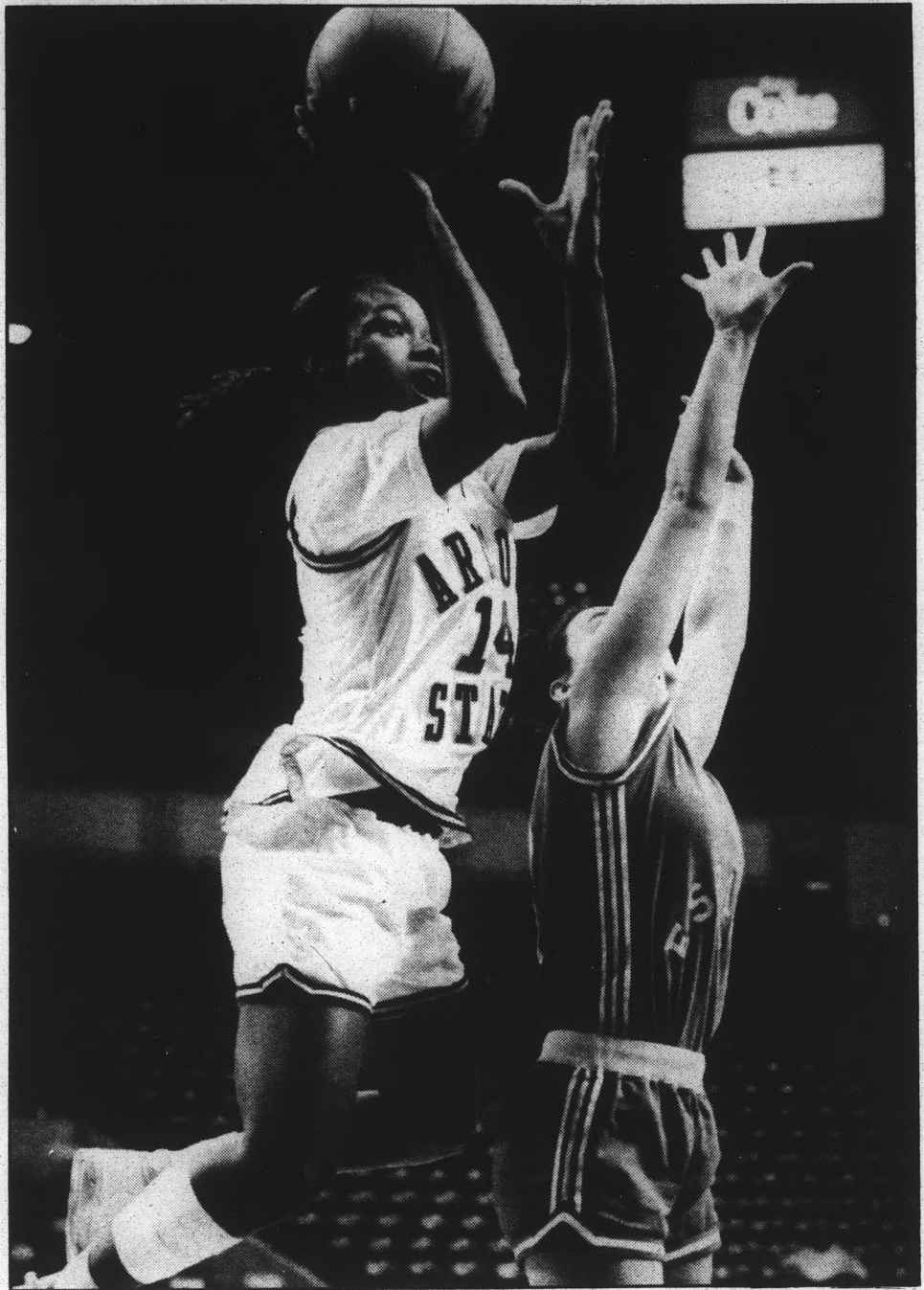
McHugh said even 38 percent shooting is nothing to brag about, but that for the Spanish Team, which does not compete with the womens smaller ball, it is pretty impressive.

"They did everything everyone expected them to do, and they shot the ball better," she said. "They don't play with the smaller ball, but they're making adjustments and have better confidence in their playing."

ASU had only one player score in double figures. Fran Ciak was the leading scorer with 12 points, followed by Carolyn DeHoff with eight.

McHugh said she was happy to give all of her freshman recruits the opportunity to play, and was quite pleased with some of their collegiate debut performances.

"At times they looked good, and at times they looked lost, like you expect from freshmen," she said. "But overall, I was pleased with the effort. It was a lot for them to remember."



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Rosalind Senior, a senior guard, sets to release a jump shot over a defender's back in ASU's 69-50 loss to the Spanish National Team.

ASU hopes to erase seven-year streak's impact

By JOEL HORN
State Press

The UofA has not lost to ASU in seven years — a fact that is repeatedly mentioned by Wildcat recruiters when pursuing in-state talent.

However, UofA Head Coach Dick Tomey said winning the Big Game has very little impact on the minds of prospective student-athletes.

"I think Arizona State did an outstanding job (recruiting) last year," he said, "and they lost the game. But it obviously has a lot of implication on how we feel about ourselves."



Tomey

"I don't ever think a prospect decides where to go based on the result of one football game."

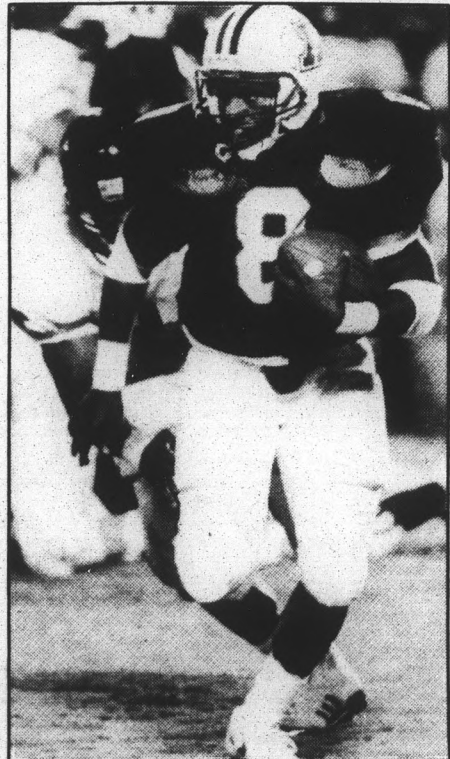
ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said that is nonsense.

"If they feel that way about it," Marmie said, "they shouldn't say those things so strongly when they recruit."

"I don't necessarily think that a kid is going to choose a school for that reason alone."

But seven years without a loss doesn't hurt.

ASU (3-2-1 Pac-10, 6-3-1 overall) will meet UofA (4-3 Pac-10) at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at



McGill

Sun Devil Stadium.

There has been much talk from Tucson concerning injuries to Wildcats players — among them: quarterback Ronald Veal sprained both ankles Nov. 11 against USC, defensive tackle Anthony Smith underwent arthroscopic surgery Nov. 13 and was found to have a torn muscle in his right thigh. Tomey has decided he does not want to talk about his players' suffering anymore.

"I really don't want to," he said. "There has been way too much said about it. We're expecting that everybody that can play, will play."

Veal, a junior, took over for injured redshirt freshman George Malaulu during UofA's Nov. 4 loss to California. Veal has completed only 39 of 106 passes (36.8 percent) for 436 yards and one touchdown, but the Wildcats are 12-5 in games he has started.

"For what they do offensively," Marmie said, "he's a proven quarterback. They emphasize what his win-loss record is."

Basically, he does what he has to do for them and that's get them in the end zone." Tomey said the job Veal did as a true freshman in 1987 (the Wildcats tied ASU, 24-24, in Tempe) was incredible.

"That experience hopefully will stand him in good stead," he said. "It will give him confidence in terms of being able to compete with a team like Arizona State."

According to Tomey, UofA's outstanding running back is junior halfback Reggie McGill, a 1987 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Phoenix. He has carried the ball 71 times for 443 yards (a 6-yard average) and two touchdowns.

"Reggie McGill is so valuable that we've had to keep him at our Z-back position."

At the Z-back, McGill lines up at several different positions in offensive sets, including flanker and wingback.

Senior halfback David Eldridge ranks fifth in the Pac-10 in rushing with 684 yards

on 118 carries (5.8 yards-per-carry) and six touchdowns. The Wildcats lead the Pac-10 in rushing, averaging 236.5 yards-per-game.

"David is a very powerful runner and someone who has done a great job for us all year," Tomey said. "I don't mean to minimize his role at all, but what Reggie has done for us has been much more meaningful."

Glenn Parker, a 6-foot-6, 294-pound senior offensive tackle, is another apparent casualty. Recently named third-team All-American by Football News, he suffered a bruised calf and sprained right ankle in the Cal game.

X-rays taken following the USC game, in which Parker played four downs, also revealed a hairline fracture of the right fibula, and it is unknown whether he will be available Saturday.

UofA's leading tacklers are inside linebackers Darren Case and Donnie Salum, each with 100 stops. Case, a junior, has five tackles for losses and an interception. Salum, a senior, has a sack, four tackles for losses and a fumble recovery.

Senior outside linebacker Chris Singleton earned All-Pac-10 honors in 1988 and is third on this year's Wildcat team with 90 tackles, 61 unassisted. He leads UofA with seven quarterback sacks for 40 yards in losses and 11 tackles for losses. In addition, Singleton has a fumble recovery, caused two fumbles, two pass breakups and an interception.

Tomey said he is unsure of who is affected more by his team's successful streak, the Wildcats or the Sun Devils.

"I have no idea," he said. "I know that any time you get into anything prolonged like that, there's a lot of frustration involved. There's pressure on both sides."

Tomey is certain of one thing — UofA will play in the inaugural Copper Bowl on New Year's Eve.

"That has already been decided."

Stallings fired, did not want contract renewal

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals fired Head Coach Gene Stallings on Monday and named running backs Coach Hank Kuhlmann as his replacement on an interim basis for the NFL season's final five games.

The moves came two hours after Stallings announced that he would not seek to have his contract renewed at the end of the season.

"It's best that we make a move and put this team back in perspective of what we are here to do, and that's to win," Cardinals General Manager Larry Wilson said at a news conference. "Last year, we lost the last five games. I think we're very capable of winning the last five games. But I think it would be disruptive if Gene was here as a part of it."

The Cardinals, who moved here from St. Louis in 1988, have had three consecutive losing seasons under the 54-year-old Stallings and were 23-34-1 during his tenure.

Phoenix is 5-6 this year heading to Sunday's home game against Tampa Bay.

Stallings' four-year contract, worth a reported \$250,000 this season, was due to expire Feb. 1. The Cardinals said they will honor the remainder of the pact.

Speculation has been growing all season that the Cardinals would not rehire Stallings and the situation came to a head over the weekend after the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* published a Wilson interview critical of Stallings.

The article quoted Wilson as saying Stallings works at being popular and was taking too much credit for the organization's success through a rash of injuries this year.

Stallings was given a copy of the story Friday and met with Wilson about it late Saturday night in Anaheim, Calif., before Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams, which Phoenix lost 37-14.

"I asked Larry if the article was accurate. In part, the article reflected some of his feelings — that I wasn't a team player. I don't agree with that," Stallings said. "I'm loyal to the people I work with and work for."

Stallings said he made his decision Sunday night and informed the squad at its 2 p.m. meeting Monday at East High School.

"The football team still has a chance to make the playoffs. I know it's slim. It's been slim for a long time. But we can't do it the way things are now. I don't think we can accomplish the goals that we want unless everybody's on the same page," Stallings said. "I just don't think the team can survive with controversy, and I don't want to be a part of that."

Stallings told reporters at 2:30 p.m. that he planned to honor the remainder of his contract and coach the final five games. But Wilson met with him 15 minutes later, decided to fire him and hired Kuhlmann at 4 p.m.

"I was caught off guard. But he had

already discussed it with his players and his staff, and there was no time to talk about it," Wilson said. "I think a number of things in the article were blown way out of proportion."

"I think his feelings are an over-reaction. But that's over and done. He made his decision and I made mine. The situation he put himself in made him part of the problem. That's why I asked him to leave today."

Wilson said Kuhlmann, a fourth-year Cardinal assistant, "will do a good job. He has the respect of the players and the other coaches."

Kuhlmann, 52, has no previous head-coaching experience in the pros. He was a special teams coach at Green Bay (1972-74) and Chicago (1978-82), was an assistant at Notre Dame from 1975-77 and Missouri (1966-71) and with Birmingham in the defunct United States Football League in 1983-85.

"I'm going to work as hard as I always have," Kuhlmann said. "I really feel for Gene. But the Cardinals hired me to be a football coach and that's what I'm going to do. I'm honored the position was offered to me, and I'm going to work hard at it."

"It's been a shock. Nobody likes to see things like this happen. But once Larry has a team meeting Wednesday morning and we start thinking about Tampa Bay, we'll start tuning our minds toward football again."

Most of the Cardinals players said they



Stallings

were stunned by Stallings' decision and some were angry at the organization.

"It was handled in a terrible manner. A class man was handled in a very classless way," said two-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle Luis Sharpe, who is the team's player rep. "Now, I think we're going to have to go out and win the last five games and allow him to go out with a little dignity."

"When players are injured, that's part of the game. That's no excuse for losing. I never tried to make it one," Stallings said. "Do I think I was doing a good job? Yes sir, I do. I've been coaching as hard as I know how."

"I never asked about my contract. Sure, I thought I'd be back."

Basketball copes with same queries

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Last season, the ASU mens basketball team searched for consistency and outside scoring power after the loss of point guard Tarence Wheeler in mid-January due to a knee injury.

The fans were quick to criticize the decisions of former Head Coach Steve Patterson and the Sun Devils ended up without a head coach and a 12-16 record.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris wooed to the Valley Michigan Coach Bill Frieder, whose qualifications included back-to-back Big 10 Championships and 20-plus win seasons in 1985 and 1986.

Consequently, Frieder was hired in mid-March and introduced as the ninth head basketball coach in Sun Devil history.

For the 1989-90 season, Frieder has to deal with the loss of two big men, Trent Edwards and Torin Williams.

This void, along with an undefined point guard and a slow full-court pressure defense, have put ASU behind.

During the first exhibition game against the Australian National Team, the Sun Devils were still struggling with the same inconsistencies.

ASU shot only 33.3 percent during the first quarter and 53.6 in the second. The point guards only carded two points.

The 75-69 score represented not only the Sun Devils first defeat of the season, but Frieder's only career exhibition loss.

"They (guards) have to take care of the ball, get open and get the ball to the big men," Frieder said. "When they are open, that is the chance for them to score."

However, a bright spot appeared as the front line pulled down an impressive 36 rebounds.

Isaac Austin, brother of senior forward Alex Austin, is a highly regarded center who transferred from Kings River Community College in Reedley, Calif. He will challenge Emory Lewis and Emilio Kovacic for playing time.

"Our strength is our size," Frieder said. "Now, we have to execute and get the ball in the inside."

The younger Austin posted 16 points and 10 rebounds during 25 minutes of playing time. The elder, Alex, played 35 minutes and had 13 points and seven rebounds.

Senior forward Mark Becker showed inside strength against the Aussies, scoring 11 points and pulling down four rebounds, and Frieder lists him as a probable starter for Friday's exhibition game against Marathon Oil.

"I think that we'll have Becker and Ike (Issac Austin) instead of Emilio," Frieder said. "The position of point guard will be between (sophomore Ron) Waller and (senior Mike) Redhair."

The point and off-guard positions remain one of the biggest questions for the Sun Devils. Waller and Redhair are vying for playing time at the point while freshman Brian Camper and junior Matt Anderson play at off-guard.

Against the Australians, Waller and Redhair combined for just two points in equal playing time.

Wheeler, last year's team leader, is still receiving rehabilitation and probably will not be available until the new year. Before the injury last January, he was averaging 15.5 points and 3.5 assists per game.

Camper and Anderson had equal trouble in the exhibition, scoring only eight points between them.

"At this point, we are just concentrating on ourselves," Frieder said. "We are just implementing what we have to do and trying to improve upon where we are."



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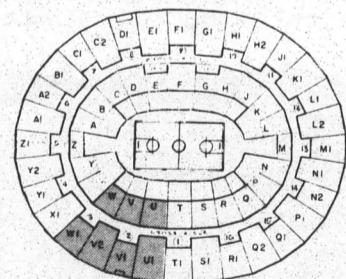
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Sun Devil volleyball ends poor season on high note

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Considering all of the downfalls the ASU volleyball team endured this fall, a season-ending eighth ranking in the conference is not bad.

The team hardships began early in the season when leading hitter Mindy Gowell severely sprained her ankle, leaving her benched for nearly half of the season.

More inconsistency was introduced to the team when ASU searched desperately for a perfect lineup, changing the order three times.

During all of the commotion, the Sun Devils battled in nine five-game matches, all of which they lost.

With the season over, ASU Coach Patti Snyder said she has mixed feelings about the end results.

"We were ranked eighth in the preseason, and we finished eighth so we really have nobody to disappoint but ourselves," she said. "It was definitely a transition year — there was a lot of learning going on."

Although the Sun Devils concluded Pac-10 play with only four wins, they enjoyed a time of motivational rejuvenation last Saturday with a defeat of fourth-ranked Oregon in the final match of the year.

"It was one of the sweetest victories of the year," Snyder said of the 15-12, 15-11, 15-11 win. "The kids felt great and got cocky really fast after that."

Snyder said the win came from a combination of good playing and high confidence.

"On Saturday, we were pretty loose, and there was just sort of a feeling in the air, like 'this is it,'" she said. "The excitement of it all sparked a little emotion, and the seniors played inspired, hungry, tenacious ball."



Snyder

"The game was so relaxed that it allowed them to be in a flow. It was great to watch. The win was really great, not just for the team, but for the seniors especially."

On Friday night, the Sun Devils lost to Oregon State, 15-12, 15-9, 15-13. Snyder said the deciding factor to the game by far was OSU's excellent defense.

"They dug absolutely everything," she said. "It was not that we played poorly, we were on offense quite a bit, but it was just side-out, side-out — we couldn't score. It was the most aggressive, tenacious defense I've ever seen."

Despite ASU's losing overall record of 21-13, Snyder said she considers the season successful in other ways. The camaraderie between the players on the team are irreplaceable, she said.

"They stuck together as a group emotionally," she said. "They would always come back after a bad weekend and work even harder."

Meet features Sun Devil duo

Diaz-Sandi, Anderson finish in second place

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

A weekend exhibition meet provided an opportunity for two ASU gymnasts to demonstrate their abilities and have fun during preseason competition.

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and Colette Anderson, Sun Devil mens and womens gymnastics team members, took second-place honors Saturday in the Southwest Airline/Northern Illinois Huskie Mixed Pairs Invitational.

Some of the gymnasts' stress was reduced because the exhibition meet did not effect the teams' seasonal rankings. Diaz-Sandi said there was still some tension in the meet.

"It was an exhibition, but we were representing ASU," he said. "There was a lot of pressure, everyone was really nervous."

The Sun Devil tandem combined for a 73.6 score to finish two-tenths behind Cal State-Fullerton, who took first place. Houston Baptist finished a distant third in the nine-pair invitational with a 54.95 mark.

"I think we did really well for it being November," Anderson said. "We usually don't start (competing) until January."

The Sun Devils started strongly, registering the highest score after the first round. Anderson earned a 9.0 in floor exercise while Diaz-Sandi scored a 9.6.

However, during warm-ups for the second round, Diaz-Sandi had trouble executing his high bar routine while Anderson

experienced difficulty on the balance beam. "We couldn't look at each other," said Anderson, because the two were so nervous before the second round.

But the tandem's overall total after the second round was 37.15, an invitational record. Anderson tallied a 9.25 in beam, while Diaz-Sandi contributed a 9.3 in high bar.

"It always seems like if you have a bad warm-up you have a good routine," Anderson said. "Sometimes you warm-up hours before competing so it doesn't really matter."

Following the second event, the Sun Devils said they were more relaxed for their routines on the vault. Anderson came through with a 9.15 on the apparatus while Diaz-Sandi recorded a 9.45 to maintain the Sun Devil lead by one-tenth going into the final round.

However, Anderson's score of 9.25 on the uneven bars and Diaz-Sandi's 8.60 on still rings were not enough to hold off Fullerton State's final-round surge for the win.

Diaz-Sandi cited another disappointment at the competition in DeKalb, Ill.

"They said it was going to be televised," he said.

Anderson added, "He was looking for the TV cameras."

Despite missing the chance for national exposure, the gymnast said he was glad to have the opportunity for early competition.

"It was a good start to build up the confidence for next year," Diaz-Sandi said.

"I personally was not really excited about taking second place, but sometimes it's good to lose — it makes you work harder."

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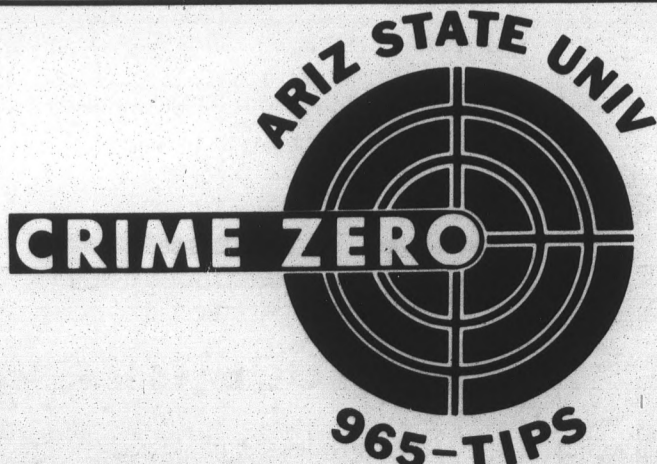
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PERSONALS

AKPSI BARBIE S. Thanks for a wild fun semester. Gotta kidnap you again. Remember Zorba's. Johnny C.

AKPSI CARI C. Well, here's a personal to cheer you up since you are almost out of office. I'll still be your partying friend though I'll promise to take you to Zorba's again since you loved it there. Love Long Duck!!

AKPSI GARY M. Hey Lison, thanks for everything this semester. Hopefully I'll see you around next semester. Thanks again. Johnny C.

AKPSI Jody D. Hey crazy, thanks for a great pledge semester. We'll have to party more now since I'm not a pledge anymore. Johnny C.

BETH- SURPRISED? Happy Birthday. This is the big 2-0. Don't get too wild you party woman. - Your Roomie.

BRADLY GREENFIELD, even though you always said you were...I didn't believe you until Friday night. Congratulations!

INSTRUCTION

PERSONALS

CHI-O AIMEE, Thank you for attending the B&W formal with me. I couldn't have asked for a classier date. The musk wasn't that good but the Amaretto Stone soups were! Thanks again- for lack of a better word, it was awesome. Kurt.

CORY REINER I love you. You know how persistent I am. Love, Lawrence.

CORY R. I just can't stop thinking of you. I love my Little C! Lawrence.

DELTA SIG Kirk Zapp, I hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving. I sure will miss you (and Text!) Hurry back. L.B. Luv ya your "Pal".

DTD: RICH and Mike, thanks for a fun Friday evening into Saturday morning... Next time we'll "kill ya!" Love: SM's.

ELENA FROM Oregon: We first met at Homecoming Fair. Then again at DH. After the Stanford game, I'm sure it's fate. Interested? Call me, 730-6789.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma- Great job with the Football Tournament. Delta Sigma Phi.

KAPPA MICHELLE- The Tourney was excellent. Boy do the T-shirts look great! Chucky.

KAPPA SIGMA Erik- Thanks for a great time at Formal! Good luck this week and Happy Turkey Day. P.S. The maids will be so surprised!! Deltaluv, Hobbes.

KELLY AND Gina, let's drink, drink, drink and get DDD BA. Quote Andy G. Ally I miss ya. Penelope.

LAMBDA CHI Tank and Beans. First Margaritas, then parking who knows where, a water fight followed, and one of us passed out. Sorry for kidnapping, now we're embarrassed. Respond for a dance on the 8th. "Rachael and Krystal."

MIKE (LARRY) 10 kisses Mike's party, kinda wierd, wish to see you again today, Tuesday, 11-21 at 1:35p outside ASU bookstore. If not interested show to say no, don't leave me hangin'! Intox.

NEIL AMBROSSO, I love you honey and thanks for putting up with me for the past two weeks. Love, Beth.

PAUL BOUDREAUX! Is the king, follow where he leads. Listen when he speaks.

REN REINER- have I told you lately that I love you? Thanks for all your help, have a great Thanksgiving- I'll miss you! Love, Boots.

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SIGMA PI Congratulates and welcomes into it's brotherhood the following men: Anthony Gonzales, David Merchant, Michael Pearce, Joseph Sanchez, Jason Walters, and Michael Yaro. We're excitedly looking forward to having the rest of the pledge class go active!

TO MY dearest Cory, please forgive me. I love you, Lawrence.

TRIDELTA DIONE: Gobble! Gobble! Have a great Thanksgiving! Thanks for everything! Deltaluv, Karen.

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TRIDELTA EILEEN: Yea, Thanksgiving is here! Have a great time at home! I miss you! Deltaluv Karen.

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Student Recreation Complex

- Current semester membership valid until **January 15, 1990.**
- Must re-validate ASU I.D. for 2nd semester use.
- USF&G DRIVE...**Pledges are due on Tuesday, Nov. 28 on 2nd floor, SRC



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GM AUTO EXPO

November 28 & 29
—Win \$500 tuition award—

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—Due December 1st—

Sign-up now for classes over X-mas break!

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Dec. 18-22 M-F 5-8 p.m.
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Lifeguard Instructor:

Dec. 27-28 W, TH Noon-8 p.m.

Water Safety Instructor (Update):

Dec. 18-21 M-TH 11-3 p.m.
Jan. 2-5 T-F 5-9 p.m.

**SUNRISE SKI TRIP
December 2-3**

Cost: \$150 Includes transportation, 2-day lift-ticket, equipment and lodging

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Equipment rental, maps, organized trips, & information library

(CLIP AND SAVE FOR REFERENCES)

Rec Complex Thanksgiving Weekend Hours

Thanksgiving Break

Thursday, 11/24 - CLOSED
Friday, 11/25 - 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Sunday, 11/27 - Noon-10 p.m.
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