

State Press

Copyright, State Press, 1989, Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 72 No. 61

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 29, 1989

MU fire alarm brings debate to early end

By DARRIN HOSTETLER and MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

Tuesday's debate between Timothy Leary and Guardian Angel founder Curtis Sliwa was cut short by a fire alarm that forced officials to evacuate the MU, ending an event that began late due to overflow crowds trying to pack the Arizona Room.

Approximately 300 people were turned away from the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series event to avoid violating fire codes for the Arizona Room, one-third of which is unavailable for use because of MU construction.

Many of the students pounded on the closed doors and began chanting, "Let us in."

University police officers inside the room shouted out at the crowd in the hallway, grabbing several people, ordering them to disperse and warning them that they would be arrested if they failed to do so.

Most of the crowd left when more officers arrived, but some remained, hoping that Leary would speak to them after the debate.

"The cops are damn fascists," said Mike Cormak, a 24-year-old carpenter from Mesa. "Nobody was going to get hurt — they didn't have to threaten us. They're just a bunch of glorified rent-a-cops."

Officers on the scene declined to comment.

A fire alarm forced the evacuation of the building an hour into the debate. There was no indication of who pulled the alarm, but speculation ranged from the Guardian Angels to an angered student who was denied admittance to the event.

"Somebody who didn't get in pulled the fire alarm," said Joe Donalbain, a senior history major. "Somebody got pissed off."

"Bobcat," one of the Guardian Angels on hand, denied that any members of the organization pulled the alarm, saying that if they did it, "we would no longer be Angels."

Several students blamed the police for setting off the alarm to empty the overcrowded room and quell the students who were turned away from the debate.

"It was engineered by the police," said Sal Caluccio, a junior political science major. "They thought it was getting out of hand. Everyone is rather disgruntled that the auditorium is too small."

Freshman David Magner said a University police car

Turn to Crowd, page 11.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Curtis Sliwa, left, co-founder of the citizens action group the Guardian Angels, and Timothy Leary, drug culture guru, debate the legalization of drugs during a Tuesday night presentation in the MU. About 300 people were turned away from the debate to avoid violating fire regulations. The discussion ended when someone pulled a fire alarm in the building.

Sliwa, Leary battle over drug war

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

A heated debate about the legalization of narcotic drugs between Guardian Angel leader Curtis Sliwa and drug culture guru Timothy Leary elicited explosive responses from the students who attended the debate Tuesday night in the MU Arizona Room.

Leary, leader of the 1960s counterculture and former Harvard professor, met with thunderous approval as he called for an end to the Bush administration's drug war.

"It is insane that at this moment in world history, when we should be meeting to determine what new political structures we want, that we should be sitting here discussing some insane war on vegetables," Leary said.

Sliwa, founder of the citizen action group opposed to drug use and crime, received light applause as he spoke about the negative aspects of the country's drug-ridden society.

"The drug culture began systematically influencing our normal life," Sliwa said. "Kids, instead of playing with

Tonka trucks, were playing with bongos and other paraphernalia."

Approximately 1,200 people attended the debate and hundreds more were turned away from the event, which ended prematurely because of a fire alarm.

Leary defended his position by claiming that legal drugs are causing most of the substance abuse-related deaths.

"The fatalities due to cocaine are about 3,000 a year compared to 100,000 deaths from alcohol," Leary said.

"And I guess we have a problem with marijuana," he added, referring to reports claiming the drug is harmless. "Why is marijuana on the list?"

Sliwa said the minority of drug users, who have no control over their abuse, make legalization impossible and immoral.

"Eighty percent of those out there using drugs, and that includes alcohol, can handle it," Sliwa said. "Twenty percent of us out there get an insatiable appetite for drugs. Once it becomes systematic in their existence,

Turn to Debate, page 9.

Harris' wife defends consulting work for athletic department

Says she offered company services at discount rates

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Lenora Billings-Harris, the wife of ASU's athletic director, said on Tuesday that she offered her company's consulting services to the University's athletic department in an economical fashion and with the intent of being helpful.

Billings-Harris, who owns Excel Development Systems, Inc., was responding to charges levied in the local media that there was a possible conflict of interest when she was hired by Athletic Director Charles Harris' top aides and paid by the University to conduct seminars for his employees.

The issue concerns a four-day training seminar Billings-Harris conducted for the clerical staff in the athletic department in November 1988 and a one-day refresher seminar this year.

Harris said his wife provided a technical, professional service for which she is trained, at a below-market rate, and then contributed some of the money back to the University.

Billings-Harris, who has a master's degree in adult education from the University of Michigan, has spent 15 years working in human relations and consulting-related fields for such organizations as the University of Michigan, General Motors, Cigna Corp. and the U. S. government.

Ken Hein, owner of the Hein Marketing Group, which performs similar services, said Billings-Harris' price was "very in line," even without the cash donations.

Pat Messinger, an AT & T representative, said that company charges a price of \$70

per person for each 3½ hour seminar.

Both of Billings-Harris' seminars cost about \$30 per person, based on net cost to the athletic department.

During November 1988, four topics were covered, titled "Effective Communication," "Pride, Professionalism and Image," "Improving Telephone Skills" and "Customer Service and Consultative Selling."

Mike Alden, an assistant athletic director, said the athletic department uses ASU's personnel department for some training, but he did not talk to personnel about presenting these topics.

Criticism also has been leveled at Billings-Harris for approaching the athletic department with the intent of selling her services.

However, according to both Billings-Harris and Alden, the athletic department approached her first.

After a rough-draft proposal was



Ostrom



Harris

submitted to Victor Cegles, college development officer for the UAC, she was referred to Alden. Alden subsequently hired her.

"The athletic department works more closely with the public than anyone else at the University," Alden said. "We wanted to provide training to our clerical staff on how to handle disgruntled fans, how to be better

Turn to Harris, page 12.



Hey, Officer:
What's it like to be one of four women on ASU's police force?

Page 10



The End:
Everything comes together for the B.F.A. senior dance concert. It has to.

Page 17



Take Two:
Head wrestling coach Bobby Douglas promises a 'very good dual meet' today.

Page 19

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with winds from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy with a low in the mid-40s.

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Today

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

Meetings

- **American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA)** Officer elections at 5 p.m. at the Spaghetti Company, 414 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will have a booth set up from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall. Information on upcoming events and trips will be available. We will also be accepting deposits for Tahoe and Purgatory trips.
- **Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists (ACBES)** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in TC, Room 317 to discuss canned food drive for the needy and stadium clean up for Dec. 3.
- **ASU Real Estate Association/Rho Epsilon** will meet at 6 p.m. in BA, Room 217. Speaker from John Hancock and Associates.
- **ASU Flight Team** will meet at 6 p.m. in TCB, Room 201 to practice for the aircraft identification event.
- **The Commuter Club — Experiencing Life Off Campus**

"Balancing Family, Friends and Finals: The Ultimate Juggle" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.

- **American Humanics Student Association** will meet at 4:40 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 321. Tim Hayes of KPNX-TV Channel 12 will speak on "Media Relations." Everyone welcome to attend.
- **ASU Gun Devil Shooting Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. For more information call 945-2893.
- **A.W.A.R.E. Test Taking Tips Workshop** at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room A-278.
- **Bahai Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number.
- **Campus Aglow** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **Central American Solidarity Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Gregorio Osorio, Salvadoran Labor Leader, will speak on "Risking Death for Democracy."
- **Investment Club at ASU** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number. We are actively seeking new members from the ASU community. If you are interested in the stock market please join us at our weekly meetings.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "Gorillas in the Mist" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. New members needed.

• **M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 205.

- **NAACP — Student Chapter African Awareness Program** with Gabriel Vasquez from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **Society of Women Engineers** last general meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. in ECG, Room 301. Everyone welcome. SWE shirts will be distributed, and the groovy retreat will be discussed.
- **Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC)** will hold elections and discuss toy drive at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 307.
- **Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.)** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 313. We will watch a movie and discuss goals for next semester. Anyone welcome.
- **Student Group of CODAHP (Codependency Anonymous for Helping Professionals)** regular weekly meeting following the 12-step format at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, Room 209. Feel free to bring your lunch.

Correction

In the Nov. 2 edition of the *State Press*, Mesa Community College football player Ray Coultrap was incorrectly identified as a player who was suspended from the team in connection with a brawl at the ASU Delta Chi fraternity house. Coultrap's suspension was not a result of the ASU incident.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

ADVERTISEMENT



Tammy Vrettos

New restaurant brings Chicago spirit to Tempe

Thinking of heading over to Europe this summer for a whirlwind tour? Save yourself a few thousand bucks and head over to Old Chicago instead.


This new Tempe restaurant and bar is featuring a "World Beer Tour," which owner Mike Hendrix hopes will be popular with the ASU marketplace. The 115 beer tour features a selection spanning the globe, and upon completion, beer tour members are inducted into the "Hall of Foam."

The Old Chicago concept hails from Colorado where the five other locations have been extremely successful. The Boulder and Fort Collins locations are also located in college towns and have been popular with the university crowd. This Tempe location hopes for the same and has instigated an "ASU Appreciation Night" every Wednesday. By showing their ASU I.D. cards, patrons can receive 2-for-1 on entrees after 5 p.m. which include sandwiches, salads and pasta specialities.

Old Chicago's menu features Chicago-style pan pizza and the unique concept of the "Pasta Bar." A variety of pasta is made fresh on the premises daily and customers can select from 18 different sauces of which six are available daily. Menu prices are very reasonable, and seconds on the Pasta Bar are a mere 49¢ at lunch and 99¢ at dinner.

Housed in the former Backstage Tempe location, Old Chicago's interior is decorated with Chicago street signs, banners and posters from Chicago city events and, naturally, beer signs. The Chicago Cubs and Bears are always the home team here and patrons can watch games from eight different TVs. The upper deck of this two-story restaurant is available for private parties and group meetings, both of which owner Hendrix sees as an excellent way to mix business and pleasure.

Old Chicago, ASU's newest meeting spot in the finest Windy City tradition.



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**Wednesday
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World/Nation

Supreme Court rules government should share in Iran settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. government is entitled to some of the money American companies are awarded by an international tribunal created as part of the settlement of the 1981 Iran hostage crisis, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices said the companies' rights are not violated by requiring them — rather than all U. S. taxpayers — to help defray the costs of the claims settlement process.

The court upheld a 1985 law that allows the U. S. government to deduct 1.5 percent of the first \$5 million recovered by any company and 1 percent of anything exceeding that amount.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said the deductions are reasonable even if they do not equal the amount of money the government expended to help the companies win their claims.

White rejected arguments by Sperry Corp. that forcing companies to pay the fees is an unconstitutional confiscation of their property and that any costs to the government should be borne by the nation as a whole.

The Bush administration said tens of millions of dollars were at stake, including some \$12.7 million already deducted by the U. S. government from claims paid to companies.

The financial deal that freed the 52 American hostages from Iran in 1981 included the U. S. government's release of billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets and creation of an international tribunal to resolve claims against Iran.

The Supreme Court in 1981 upheld the power of former President Carter to approve the settlement, and that was not at issue in Tuesday's ruling.

W. German chancellor proposes federation as step to unification

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to unite the two countries after four decades of post-war division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a confederation, but the Communist nation's leader, Egon Krenz, ruled out any talk of unification.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two "sovereign, independent German states."

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West

about the political and economic power of a unified Germany with 80 million people.

Kohl, in a speech to parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying: "The Germans . . . will be a dividend for a Europe that is coming together and never again a threat."

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his ideas and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

Bush seeks to assure allies summit will have no surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sought to reassure European allies Tuesday about his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, promising "I'm not going to surprise them" with any agreement to cut nuclear weapons or reduce U. S. troops overseas.

Bush said he and Gorbachev may discuss possible military cutbacks "in a general way" when they meet off the coast of Malta on Saturday and Sunday.

But he added, "In writing I have made clear to Mr. Gorbachev — in my handwriting so he knows it comes from me, not the bureaucracy — that this is not a summit for an arms control agreement."

The allies were aghast to learn in 1987 that then-President Reagan and Gorbachev had come close to a deal at a summit in Reykjavik to abolish all nuclear weapons in spite of the fact that NATO regards some of those arms as vital to deter Soviet attack.

Now, with the collapse of hard-line communist regimes in Eastern Europe and massive budget deficits in the United States, the Bush administration is considering major cutbacks in troops and weapons.

After the two-day summit, Bush will fly to Brussels on Dec. 4 to brief NATO leaders on the discussions.

Czech premier vows coalition will include non-Communists

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Ladislav Adamec promised Tuesday to include non-Communists in a new government and try to end the constitutional guarantee of the party's monopoly on power.

Adamec made the pledges in a meeting with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 straight days of unprecedented protest in Czechoslovakia. Millions of workers observed a two-hour general strike Monday, but the

streets were quiet Tuesday because the Civic Forum asked for calm.

After the meeting, government minister Marian Calfa said Adamec would submit a coalition government to President Gustav Husak by Sunday.

Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Kanturek appeared on state TV's evening news with a 10-point statement outlining concessions made and further opposition demands.

Two demands were for free elections and the resignation by Dec. 10 of Husak, a central figure in the crackdown on reform after the Soviet-led invasion of August 1968.

The Civic Forum and the allied Public Against Violence in Slovakia also demanded immediate revision of the official view that the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968 were worthless.

It called on Czechoslovakia to urge the Soviet, East German and Bulgarian parliaments to follow those of Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968 invasion by the five Warsaw Pact countries as "a violation of international norms and the Warsaw Treaty itself," Kanturek said on television.

Centrist opposition tries to build government in India, but rifts form

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A centrist opposition alliance moved Tuesday to form India's first minority government since independence, but divisions began to surface among potential supporters.

The Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi could conceivably try to form a coalition, but it said it will become the opposition as the National Front attempts to form a government.

The Congress Party, which has led the government for all but 2½ years since India gained independence from Britain in 1947, won more parliamentary seats than any single party in elections that ended Sunday. But it fell far short of a majority.

The centrist National Front alliance expressed confidence it could form the next government.

The front's strategy is to opt for a minority government with the tacit support of an array of parties ranging from the Communists to Hindu fundamentalists.

Opposition parties have been plagued by highly publicized internal feuds. But they set aside their differences several months ago to unite and oust Gandhi's government.

Differences among the parties started to emerge Tuesday when the right-wing India People's Party said it would not support any government that included communist parties.

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IDs

University works better with cards than students

Carolyn Höfig
Managing Editor



I'm thinking seriously of sending my ASU student ID to take my place next semester.

After all, the University seems infinitely more inclined to accept as real the face on the card — instead of the person holding it. And the system is designed to accommodate IDs better than students.

Of course, there is the small logistical problem of getting the ID to campus every day and then transporting it from building to building. But that could be solved, and in the long run I suspect the effort would make the spring term easier for everyone involved.

It would remove the middle step — me — from the bureaucratic process.

Consider how many times students are asked to show their IDs in an average week. Then consider how much more efficiently the whole system would function if just ID

cards were in it.

It's not such a far-out notion. For instance, this week is spring-semester schedule pick-up time, that gala occasion when students must face the computer-generated fate of their projected dates of graduation. To receive that all-important schedule, students must head to the Physical Education Building West, stand in alphabetical lines, and . . .

"Do you have a student ID?" the helpful woman on the other side of the row of blue-enveloped schedules asks with a cheery grin.

Look at the schedule closely, I imagine myself saying. Statistics, economics and a 7:40 reporting class. Do you have any reason to believe that someone would claim this schedule if he didn't have to?

What would this hypothetical interloper do with my schedule, anyway? It's not like he could change it . . . that would require an ID.

He'd need an ID to get anywhere with the registrar.

So much for reverie; I hand the still-grinning woman my ID.

But that brings up the other point: This University just isn't designed for people anymore.

A person can't stride into a registrar's site and request a transcript; he needs a picture ID, preferably his student card. A warm body in a Sun Devil T-shirt has no chance of getting a seat in the student section of the stadium unless it can produce a student ID. Checking out a library book is almost effortless with a student ID. The librarian merely puts the card in the little slot in the magnetic reader machine and — tah dah — all the pertinent information is at hand. A real person, no matter how honest-looking, simply won't fit in the little slot, and the information he provides might not be as available or as accurate.

So the system favors the little plastic cards that bear a likeness of a real student and a nine-digit number.

So why not go all the way? Why not send my student ID to represent me in all my on-campus functions?

I could send it to class for me. I'm not sure what kind of notes it would take, but it almost certainly would be more sociable during that 7:40 reporting class.

Think of the savings. Core classes like English 101 and economics could be held in Murdock — with all 43,000 ASU IDs lined up in trays in one mega-class.

Tests might be a problem. I wonder if the ID would have to present me to prove it belonged there?

It could buy books for me, since I have to show it to get my check approved. It could stop in the MU and get a cup of coffee; one swipe through the magnetic student-meal account machine is all it takes.

My trusty ID could file the last-minute amendments to my program of study — it'd have to put in an appearance anyway. The same holds for filing to graduate in May, and probably for retrieving my cap and gown.

In fact, there is only one instance when I'd have to take over for my ID: graduation. For some incalculable reason, University bureaucracy has failed to extend to the ceremony itself.

This is where an ID is most needed!

ASU is concerned that some miscreant will pilfer my schedule — statistics, economics, 7:40 and all — but it trusts that a person is who he says he is when degrees are distributed?

Perhaps we could swap the cordial handshake with the dean for a ceremonious final showing of the student ID.

It'd be so, well, lifelike.

Letters

Americans for Bozo want to know who real Bozo is

Editor:

I believe it is my duty as President of "Americans for Bozo," to defend our organization from the slanderous comments of Photo Editor Jack Beasley Jr.

In his column, he speaks openly about all the troubles we had on our trip. I admit the trip did not go as planned. The trouble began when we learned that our one car suddenly had engine problems. The search then began to find at least two cars to transport our members down to Tucson.

We found our means of transportation and began the trip to Tucson. Unfortunately for Jack, though, he found himself in the car with no beer. Strike One!

We arrived in Tucson and parked beneath a mountain, which appeared, from the road, to have the "A." Everyone agreed that this was the right mountain. Though, unfortunately for Jack, he had not spoken up. No doubt he thought that this was the right mountain as well.

While the other "BOZOS" were wearing long pants to protect themselves from the cold night air, as well as the thousands of cactuses found on the mountain, old Jack was wearing shorts! Who's the real Bozo? Strike Two!

Eventually we noticed that we had climbed the wrong mountain. Some suggested we go back down, find the cars and drive to the correct one. Instead we traveled on. It was already 2 a.m. We knew from the start that we would not return to ASU until at least 6 a.m. We were right.

What we didn't expect was to wait for some idiot to pick cactus thorns out of his knees because he forgot to wear pants.

We wanted to defend ASU's honor and in a way we did — we tried.

What Jack fails to mention in his column is the fact that the "A" in Tucson is in the middle of nowhere, yet it is patrolled by police every half hour. On the other hand, our "A" is right next to the stadium and can be seen clearly from the street on any night. We even offer free parking for our friends from the UofA at the bottom of the mountain. What is even more ridiculous is that our "A" stands above the Tempe Police Station. Wow, what a deterrent! If Jack wants to talk about a bunch of Bozos, he ought to go down to the Tempe Police Station and ask them how the hell screaming UofA students

can constantly climb the mountain and paint the largest symbol of Arizona State right under their noses.

Jack also mentions in his column that we tried to "BS" the Tucson police. I'll have you know that little Jack Beasley sat in the corner, while we talked with our new friends from Tucson. Jack also says that we admitted to the police that UofA would win this Saturday? Jack, what the hell are you talking about? The only person I heard yell, "UofA will win, can I please go home now?" was you, Jack, YOU! I told the police as did all the other "BOZOS" what we knew was going to happen. We shouted at them, "ASU, ASU." They laughed and escorted us out of town. Stand up for your school, Jack, and get some guts! Strike three Jack, you're out!

I, with all the other members of "Americans for Bozo," considered the trip a success. We realize that we didn't paint the "A" we got lost and didn't have enough paint. But there will be a next time, and when that time comes we're going to Tucson to paint the "A" and skin some cats!

Curt Ritter
President, Americans for Bozo

Greeks make mockery of air-band contest

Editor:

Why is it that of the 10 bands that participated in Mock Rock, nine were fraternity members? The only band not in a fraternity was us — Bon Jovi.

The only band who did not get any award — not even a "thanks for participation pat on the back award" — was our band.

Those of you who were there know that when the students portraying Jon Bon Jovi walked out on stage in the beginning

the crowd roared. Moreover, when we played "Runaway," the crowd again applauded.

We feel we also did a great job as an air band. From the other bands we talked to they also thought we deserved an award — namely second or third place.

We originally entered the contest only to have fun. It turned out, however, to be an "us" vs. "them" affair.

This only reinforces the view that fraternities are only

interested in helping themselves — charities excluded. We firmly believe that the only reason we did not win is because we are not frat members.

With flagrant biases like this you, can be assured that we never will be.

Mark Halpert
Senior, Political Science

Quotable

"Why should we subsidize intellectual curiosity?"

— Ronald Reagan

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

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New war

Poland, Hungary up for sale; Germans ready to buy

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Slats Grobnik looked at all the happy Germans on the TV screen and said, "Well, there they go again."

Where are they going?

"Probably Poland first, like in 1939."

Please, you're not one of those twitchy people who fear that a prosperous or united Germany means they will put on their Darth Vader helmets, roll out the tanks and head for the borders.

"No, they've wised up. They know that ain't the smart way to do it. But I still think they're up to something."

Look, they have become a peaceful nation. Why do you assume they have suddenly become a threat?

"It's in their glands or their genes or their schnitzels or somewhere. But every so often, they have a few steins of beer, hook their arms together, start swaying and singing and getting all teary, and then they say 'Let's go invade somebody.' They've been doin' it since way back when they were wearing fur rugs for underwear."

So you think they're going after Poland again?

"It's already started."

Nonsense. There has been nothing in the news of that nature.

"No, I don't mean that they're going in there shooting. Like I said, they wised up."

Then what are they doing to Poland?

"They're going to buy it. That's the way you do things nowadays. Countries are like big corporations. You look around, see something you want and you cut a deal. That way you get the same results and nobody gets shot."

So they're buying Poland?

"They're already at it. As soon as Russia put Poland up for sale — they spun it off, like they say on Wall Street — the Germans were ready to buy."

Russia spun off Poland?

"Sure. Whadda'ya think the Russians turned Poland loose for? It's like one of them subsidiaries of a company that's losing money. They look for a buyer. Poland was starting to cost too much for Russia to operate so they decided to get rid of it, put it on the market."

Now the Germans are buying it?

"Sure. Poland is flat broke, up to its *babushka* in debt and is ripe for the picking. We threw a few bucks in but not any serious money. The Germans, though, they got more money than they know what to do with. So they're already in there



waving money under Lech's nose. And Hungary, too."

The Germans are going to buy Hungary?

"Right. That was another subsidiary that wasn't doing much for the Russians, so they spun it off. Now the Germans are in there setting up banks. You watch. Ten years from now, the Poles and the Hungarians, they'll all be working in factories owned by the Germans, making cuckoo clocks and beer mugs. Then cars and stereos and TV sets. And they'll buy the Polish shipyards and the keilbasa and goulash factories and wind up owning both countries. Cheap labor and more elbow room. That's what they always wanted, but now they know how to do it. You use a contract and a ballpoint pen instead of a cannon. Then maybe they'll pack their satchels with some more marks and head for Paris."

Paris? I doubt that.

"Why not? They'll go there and say: 'Pierre, zat is a nice tower you have zere. Just needs a little good German paint. In fact zis is a nice city. Name your price. And vee promise not to burn it down.'"

But what if it isn't for sale?

"Everything is for sale if you make the right offer. I told

you, it's like Wall Street. That's the way things are going to be in the 21st century. Nobody's nuts enough, except maybe a few ayatollahs, to go the old-fashioned route, bombing and shooting. Somebody starts nuking, and what do you have to show for your investment? Even if you win, you end up with nothing but landfill dumps and people with three eyes and green skin. No, the Germans have figured it out. All these years, they've been getting richer and richer. So now they're going to go shopping. We used to do it that way, buying little countries, but now we're in hock and we don't have the cash. So we're on the market."

Come now, you don't think the Germans will try to buy us.

"No, they took too long to make a bid."

That's a relief.

"I wouldn't rest too easy."

Why not?

"I'll explain it later. I got to go now."

Where?

"I'm taking some night school courses."

On what?

"Making sushi."

Republicans only aspire to be lesser of two evils

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I'm not a Republican by nature, only by accident of vote. I was raised in a Democratic family. My parents were active in local politics, and we took it for granted that the purpose of getting into politics was to win elections. I assumed the Republicans understood this too.

I had my big political conversion at the age of 19. I started reading Bill Buckley, Ayn Rand and Frederic Bastiat, and I realized that Franklin Roosevelt, whom I'd been taught to revere as a sort of heroic ancestor, was probably at that moment roasting in the nether regions, assuming that the Almighty attached any importance to limited constitutional government.

This didn't make me a Republican. Nothing could do that. But I started voting for the Republican line as the lesser evil.

I now understand that this is, in fact, the Republican self-image: the lesser evil. It's a disarmingly modest attitude, but it helps explain why Republicans lose elections all the time. They are missing a political chromosome.

Democrats have slogans like "The New Deal," "The Great Society," "The New Frontier." Republicans don't have slogans, but if they did, they'd be something like



"Vote Republican: The Other Side Is Even Worse." Or maybe "Vote Republican: We'll Try Not To Screw Up This Time."

Ronald Reagan was an exception, but he had Democratic genes. Any hope that his adopted party would follow his example of upbeat campaigning was dashed as soon as he was no longer eligible to run for office anymore. The Republicans immediately reverted to form, as George Bush ran on the theme: "Elect Bush: He Didn't Furlough Willie Horton."

There is nothing wrong with negative campaigning as such, but it is all the Republicans know because they are essentially negative about themselves. They feel deeply that the Democrats have a primordial bond with the electorate and that Republicans can win only by default.

In this year's elections, the Republican candidates scurried away from their own positions, assuring the voters that they

weren't seriously different from the Democrats. They lost. And the lesson they are now drawing from this experience, naturally, is that they must henceforth strive to resemble the Democrats even more closely. They see no lesson at all in Ronald Reagan's triumphant career. They are programmed for pessimism.

"Republicans had long since made it clear that they didn't know how to win," writes William McGurn in National Review. "What they proved Election Tuesday was that they don't know how to lose."

What McGurn means is that even a losing campaign can lay the foundations for future victory. "Sometimes you can win even if you lose," says the political scientist Alan Baron (quoted by McGurn). "Ronald Reagan lost to Gerald Ford, but he clearly built up a constituency that would be with him the next time around. In these races the

Republican candidates did not build up any loyalty to the Republican Party."

McGurn also quotes John Sears, Reagan's former campaign manager: "If you lost and it was clear what you'd do had you won, then you're in a position to run again. All it takes is a few more people who believe you're right — which is exactly what happened to Ronald Reagan. But if you lost and it's not clear what you stood for, all you proved was that you were the greater of the two evils."

This year's Republican candidates tried to win by fudging the issues while personally discrediting their opponents. They failed even at that low level. And if the victorious Democrats disgrace themselves in office, the Republicans they beat won't be remembered as having offered what McGurn calls "real governing alternatives." The losers have earned oblivion.

Finally, McGurn quotes Henry Hewes, the anti-abortion candidate who made a surprisingly strong showing in New York on a third-party ticket. "Elections are not just about winning or losing," Hewes said. "I lost the election, but I feel like a winner because I accomplished something. Rudy Giuliani got many more votes but accomplished nothing."

Unlike Ronald Reagan in 1976, this year's Republican losers are clearly washed up. They have no future in politics. What's worse is that their entire party seems to be composed of neurotic losers in perpetual retreat. They learn nothing from victory and draw the wrong conclusions from defeat.



Mofford's popularity falls, but Legislature's climbs

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

With the election year right around the corner, recent poll results show that Arizona's favorability towards Gov. Rose Mofford has decreased a few notches while support for the state Legislature has increased.

Although the Legislature's support remains lukewarm, 43 percent of those surveyed in a November Rocky Mountain Poll gave it a fair job performance rating, up 6 percent from October.

However, 26 percent of those polled gave the Legislature an excellent/good rating, down 1 percent from last month. The worst criticism came from men, Republicans and business people.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said the relatively low support of the Legislature can be attributed to recent political action, including the impeachment of former Gov. Evan Mecham, the scandal surrounding the state congressmen who flew free on America West Airlines to Hawaii and the



Mofford



Manager

recent auto insurance special session.

"We are just not making people very happy," Todd said. "People are angry — they're upset. You have to blame someone in this day and age."

However, the state senator said it is rare for the Legislature to garner "excellent" ratings, and he is pleased with the slight increase in the "fair" category.

The Rocky Mountain Poll, an independent and non-partisan survey conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona, is

based on 609 telephone interviews with adult heads of households throughout Maricopa County. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent.

Patrick Kenney, ASU political science professor, said the validity of the poll was congruent with similar polls about the Legislature and governor.

However, he added that the slight change from October to November does not mean much because of the 4 percent margin of error.

Of the men polled this month, 24 percent bestowed the Legislature with an excellent/good rating, while 28 percent of the women gave the state body the same support level. Twenty-eight percent of white collar workers and 25 percent of blue collar workers gave the Legislature an excellent/good rating.

Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, who has been a legislator for three years and a lobbyist for 12 years, said last year's legislative session was the most grueling.

"But we didn't solve much," she said,

adding that she is not running for re-election in 1990 because of medical problems. "The public has to realize that we are all common folks working for common folks. We are just plain people trying to represent the people."

In addition, the poll found that 33 percent of those surveyed gave Mofford a fair rating, up 5 percent from October. Sixty-one percent of minorities polled gave her an excellent/good rating. Also, 34 percent of Republicans, 60 percent of Democrats, 40 percent of men and 48 percent of women gave the governor the excellent/good rating.

Mofford Spokesman Vada Manager said the recent poll results are satisfactory.

"The governor said a little bit of a slippage is accepted and natural," he said, adding that the past polls have rated Mofford higher than expected.

Manager added that the governor will continue to work hard to increase her job performance rating.

Kenney said, "The poll looks about right for what Mofford has been running."

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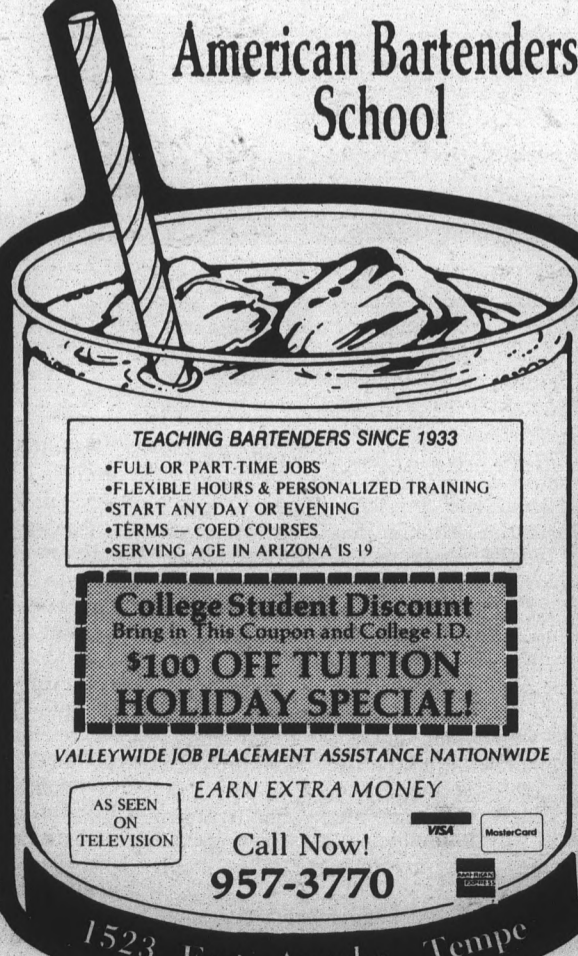
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Bush, Gorbachev earn high performance scores in poll

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**
State Press

Arizona voters, in a recently released Rocky Mountain Poll, gave President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev high marks for their job performances.

Out of 609 residents from the conservative Phoenix metropolitan area, 60 percent of the residents most likely to vote gave Gorbachev an excellent or good rating.

A total of 62 percent gave Bush an excellent or good rating, a 5 percent increase from a similar poll in October.

Patrick Kenney, ASU professor of political science, linked Gorbachev's high ratings to the Soviet leader's personality and achievements in office.

"(Gorbachev) has a likable personality," he said. "And he has made some major changes in Eastern Europe."

Bush owes his high ratings to his infancy as president,



Gorbachev

Kenney said.

"Bush is still on his honeymoon as president," he said, adding that it is typical for a president to receive high ratings during his first year in the White House.

The poll also indicated that only 8 percent of the total

respondents said Gorbachev is doing a poor or very poor job, while only 7 percent of those polled gave Bush a poor or very poor rating.

Of the Democrats who participated in the survey, 63 percent gave Gorbachev an excellent or good rating, while



Bush

Republicans showed less support with a 55 percent approval rating.

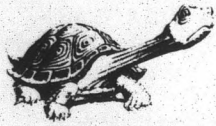
In addition, 75 percent of the Republican participants gave Bush high marks, while only 51 percent of the Democrats graded him with an excellent or good rating.

Arizona's older citizens also supported the Soviet president, but not as prominently, the poll showed. Nonetheless, 51 percent of retirees and 55 percent of voters aged 55 and older gave him a good or excellent job rating.

John Geer, ASU political science professor, said the state of the U. S. economy will be a determining factor of Bush's popularity in the future.

"History shows the (popularity) trend to go down," he said, "but (he will remain popular) if the state of the economy is strong."

The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 4.04 percent.



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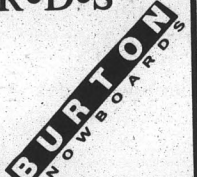
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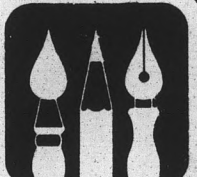


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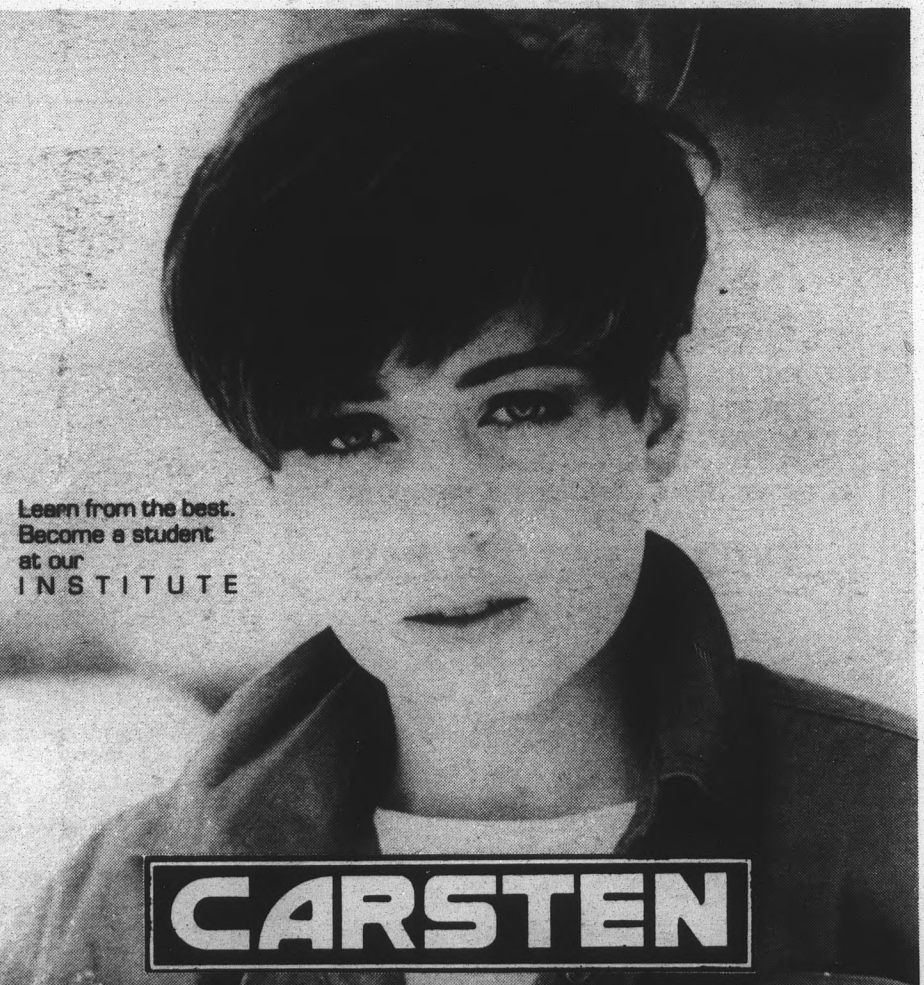
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Dating services will find you a mate—for a price

By SALLY DIGGES, TONETTA McCABE and DAVID WHITE

Contributing Writers

Need a date tonight?

No problem. Just call a dating service.

Dating services offer a way for singles to self-advertise through video services or personal advertisements.

One matchmaking service in Phoenix is the Professional Connection, which was started in 1987 by Lynette Hinson.

The Professional Connection is based on the idea that single professionals are "too busy and too particular" to find dates on their own.

Hinson said she is interested in people who are looking for longstanding relationships. In fact, she only accepts one out of seven people to ensure that the quality of her service is maintained.

"We interview, screen and check references on all of our clients and accept only those we feel we can successfully match," Hinson said.

After the reference check, the client goes through a series of personality tests to assess four personality components: intellectual capacity, motivational values, internal energy and reactive behavior.

Hinson uses this information to match the client on paper with someone she feels is compatible. After the match is made, Hinson contacts both parties. If both parties agree, they exchange videos that are viewed privately.

The Professional Connection currently has between 140 and 400 clients, with more than half of those from Scottsdale and Paradise Valley.

Several ASU students who were interviewed thought that dating services were not for everyone.

Kim Neely, an ASU junior in the Fine Arts College, tried a

dating service once. She completed the initial interviews and personality evaluations for the Professional Connection service. She was accepted but did not join because the program was too expensive.

"It is good for some people, but with me I'm outgoing enough to find my own dates," she said.

Minnie French, a senior ASU social work major and mother of one, said she would never use a dating service.

"They do for me what I can do for myself, and that is not good enough," she said.

Dating service statistics report that the average male using a dating service is 31 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 173 pounds. He tends to seek women the same age or younger than he is, placing major emphasis on physical attractiveness and an active lifestyle.

The average woman using a dating service is 35 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. She tends to seek men the same age or older than she is, placing emphasis on inner attractiveness and emotional stability.

Hinson said she thinks her service is successful in finding people who are compatible with each other.

"About 95 percent of my recommended matches are accepted and about 85 percent of my clients date their matches beyond the second date," Hinson said. "Almost half of those result in a serious relationship."

For a guaranteed mate, the price is \$10,000. However, if you are just looking for a relationship and not asking for guarantees, the price ranges from \$500 to \$1,400. Part of the fee is paid initially and the rest is paid when the clients feel a successful match has been made.

Compatibility Factors of Arizona is the oldest dating service company in the state. Its Phoenix office opened in 1966 and has helped more than 30,000 people find dates.

John Dearth, owner and general manager of the company, said about 1,200 couples have met and married through the service.

At Compatibility Factors, a prospective client fills out three multiple-choice questionnaires that measure compatibility in 64 different areas. Some of the areas include temperament, sociability and attitudes about sex. The questionnaires, which are developed by psychologists, are then processed by a computer.

Compatibility Factors sends out referrals every month to members that would make compatible matches based on their age and questionnaire answers. The referrals include a picture, phone number and some of their interests.

It is up to the person receiving the referral to decide if he or she wants to contact the person. Compatibility Factors has about 3,400 members in its pool and each receives about two or three referrals per month.

"There's a lot of information on the referral form so it is hardly a blind date," Dearth said.

Compatibility Factors purposely does not match people who have exactly the same interests.


"The dullest possible thing on a date would be going out with your mirror image," Dearth said. "Out of the 64 areas of compatibility, a referral is usually compatible in 48 to 60 areas."

Dearth said his company runs a background check on prospective members that discourages people who "don't fit in." The check looks for a record of felonies, moral and narcotics charges, as well as a history of mental problems.


"In this day and age, there are a lot of kooks and weirdos out there so we have to be careful," Dearth said.

The majority of Compatibility Factor's members are

Turn to Dating, page 13.



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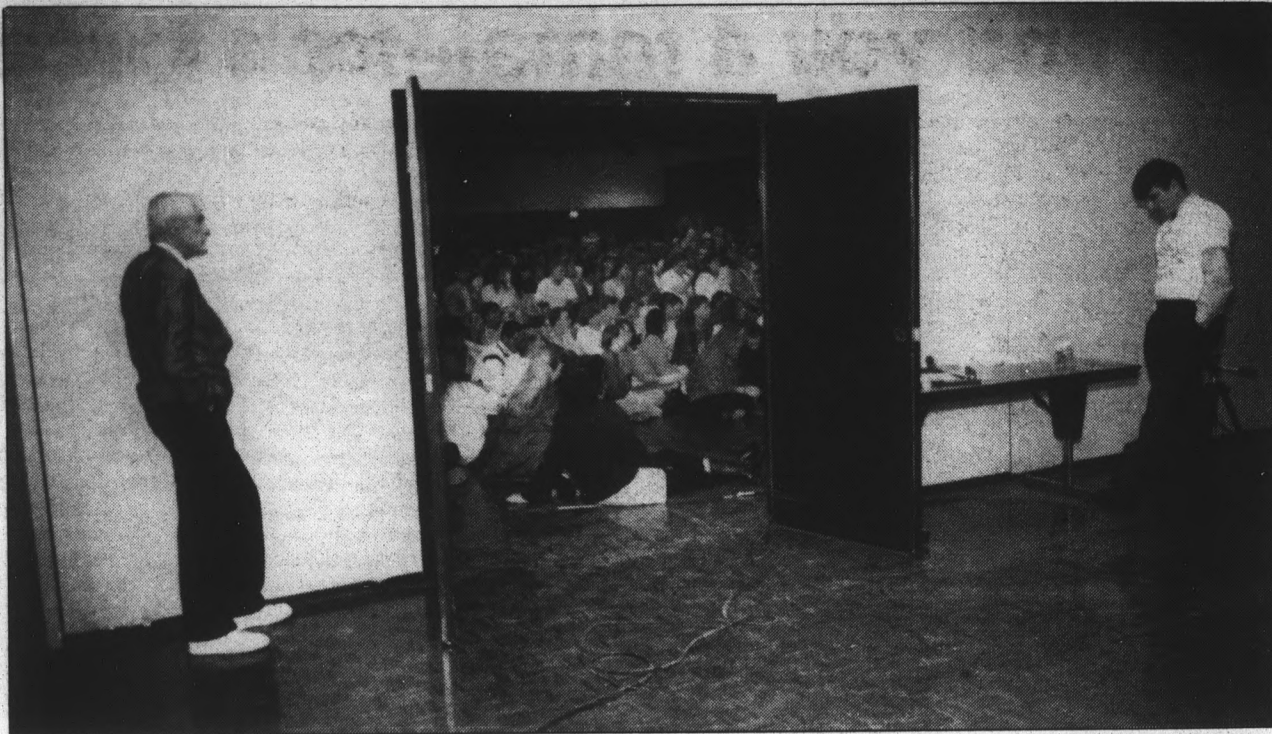
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Jayanthi Kasiraj counsels individuals and adolescents and does child protective service assessments as part of her practical experience at a local mental health clinic. She studies Child and Adolescent Psychopathology and Assessment and learns Clinical Supervision in a seminar colloquium and works on her proposed dissertation in the subject area of Variables in High Risk Child Abuse.

She is a student at the California School of Professional Psychology, Fresno. She makes a difference in today's world and when she graduates with this experience her future opportunities will be unlimited.

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Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Timothy Leary and Curtis Sliwa prepare to take the stage Tuesday night for a debate on drugs in American culture.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

they become enslaved by it."

Sliwa said drug legalization sounds attractive to the casual drug user but would be devastating to inner-city communities.

"I will acknowledge from suburban areas, some things would be better," Sliwa said. "But you will create a terminal genocide for black, brown and Indian people."

Leary said while he recognized the conditions assaulting drug-ridden societies, he did not believe punishing substance abusers would help the situation.

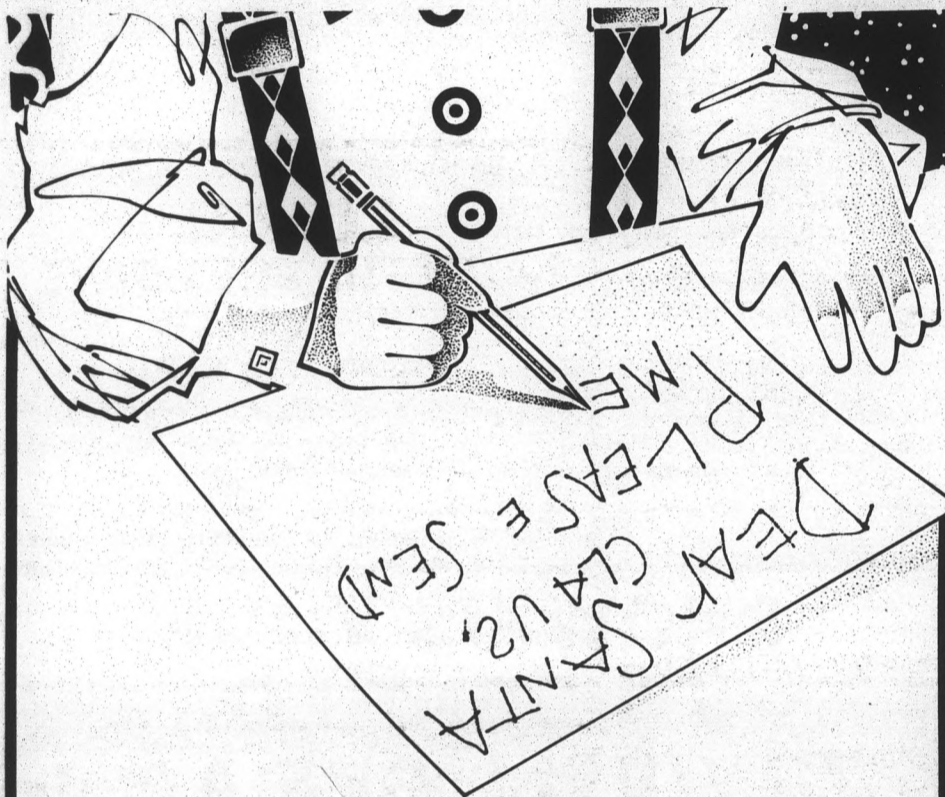
"We all share with you the problems of the inner-city," Leary said. "There is a big cocaine and crack problem. We've got to do something about it. Prison is not the way."

"You've got to teach people not to abuse drugs. Let's stop throwing kids in prison and spend that money on education and rehabilitation."

Sliwa remained silent as spontaneous applause erupted throughout Leary's comments but scolded hecklers who mocked his own opinions.

"You same individuals who sit there piously are advocating not freedom of choice but rather some who will be destined to be born as crack babies," Sliwa said. "All of you out there are ready to say that's the price of freedom. I call it legalizing the slavery of 20 percent of our population."

A long line of students formed to ask individual questions of the speakers, but only a few were posed before the event's abrupt adjournment.



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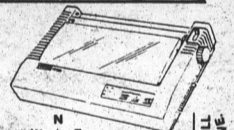
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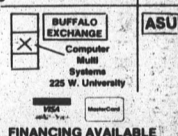
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ASU police officer 1 of only 4 females on force

By KELLY JAIN
State Press

While patrolling her beat one Saturday morning, ASU police Officer Kay Gojkovich was busier than usual. A boy was reported missing by his father. Gojkovich talked to the father and took the boy's description.

Later, she responded to a fire on the 15th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.

Both situations involved helping people, which is the reason Gojkovich became a police officer.

However, Gojkovich said many students think ASU police are "security officers" and that they were hired to give them a hard time. Those are probably two of the biggest misconceptions students have about ASU police, she added.

"They don't realize that we are real police officers," she said. "Students feel we're here to give them a hard time. We're here to make sure nobody violates the laws or destroys state property."

Gojkovich has been a police officer for 15

years and has spent the last 18 months at ASU. She is one of four female police officers on the 32-member force.

Although today's female officers handle everything from missing children to drug busts, Gojkovich said they were not always viewed as equal to male officers.

"When I first started in law enforcement in the early 1970s, people reacted differently because they saw a woman doing a man's job," Gojkovich said.

Now, she added, "People do not think much about it because the number of women police officers has increased. Today, they are accepted by society."

Doug Bartosh, who is the acting director of the Department of Public Safety — the office that oversees ASU's police department — agreed.

"There were very few (female officers) before 1975," he said. The few that were around were limited to responsibilities like community service and juvenile cases, he added.

Bartosh said it was somewhat difficult for women officers in the early 1970s because the idea was new, and there was "a lot of concern about their physical ability in hostile situations."

But after 1975, female officers were more accepted by the public and by male officers, he said.

"In 1975, large numbers of women started entering law enforcement," Bartosh said, adding that from the mid-1970s to the early 1980s, it was popular to be a police officer, regardless of gender.

And now, Bartosh said he is not worried about the physical capabilities of female officers.

"I've seen a lot of women who are tougher than a lot of guys," he said.

Although physical capability can be important, confidence is a requirement for any police officer, Bartosh said.

Sgt. Keith Bailey said that although ASU female officers have the same responsibilities and training as the male officers, they sometimes have an advantage over men.

"Sometimes in child abuse cases, the victim can relate to women if the father abused the child," he said.

It just depends on the situation, making it advantageous to allow men and women to be partners, Bailey added.

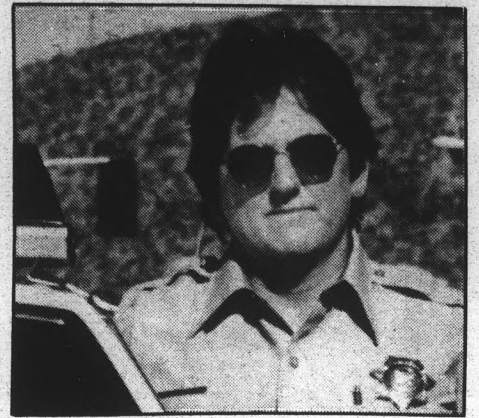
Officer Gillian Cross said being a female officer can be helpful in other situations.

"For a split second, men are taken off-guard because they are expecting a male police officer, especially when you yell," Cross said. "It gives women an advantage because of the surprise."

But Bailey said people who are in a lot of trouble don't care if the officer is a man or a woman.

"Many people just go in shock — they just see the badge and ticket book," Bailey said. "They don't even remember if it was a Tempe officer or an ASU officer."

One ASU student, who did not want to be



Gojkovich

identified, was arrested by a female officer in 1987 for making false identification cards.

"I wouldn't have felt any differently if it were a male officer," the student said. "I was too scared about all the trouble I was in."

Gojkovich, who is also an ASU undergraduate student, said she understands the gripes students have about police work at ASU, such as bicycle tickets.

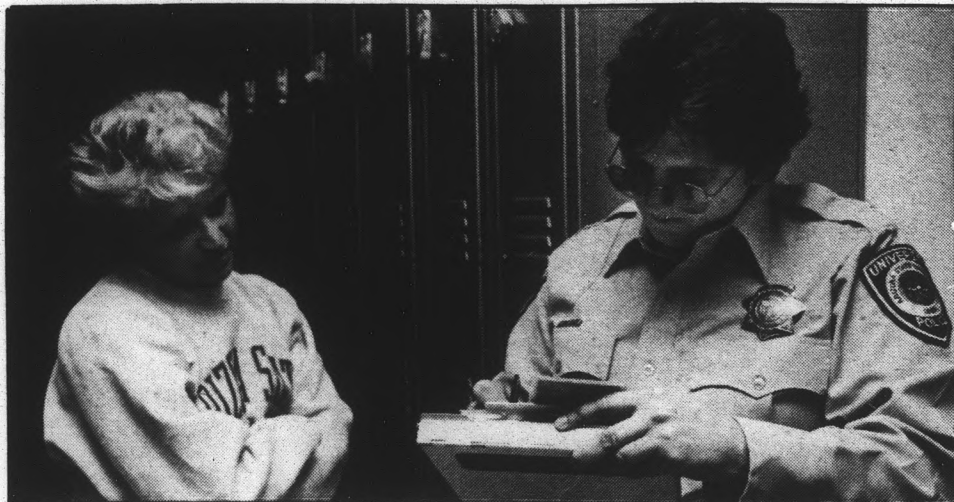
"It is unfortunate that the University doesn't have (more) bike paths," she said. "Those that exist are minimal. We give a lot of warnings. I'm surprised more pedestrians are not hit."

Gojkovich said she can sympathize with students because she also likes to ride her bike on campus, but she does not ride in areas marked for pedestrians only.

The officer said she is majoring in criminal justice and is balancing a juggling act this semester. Besides working full-time as a police officer, Gojkovich said she has a part-time traffic control job and is taking two classes.

However, she said she could not recall giving any tickets to fellow classmates.

Contributing writer David Connor contributed to this report.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Officer Kay Gojkovich fills out a theft report for a student whose locker in the Fine Arts Building has been broken into.

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Photo by Randy Thieben

Students jostle for position outside the MU Arizona Room Tuesday night. About 300 students were denied admission to the debate between Timothy Leary and Curtis Sliwa.

Crowd

Continued from page 1.

arrived in front of the MU shortly before the alarm sounded.

ASU police Officer Al Campoy, the night duty officer, would not comment on any of the evening's events.

Lecture Series Director Don Shilliday said students were turned away from the debate to meet fire codes, but he did not know who pulled the alarm.

He added that he would be willing to reschedule the event if there was enough student interest.

"Right now the interest is there among the students," he said. "I can easily find it within my budget to bring it back at a larger location."

The event cost approximately \$5,500, Shilliday said.

ASASU Activities Vice President J'Lein Liese said it is a state law to evacuate a building in the event of a fire alarm.

Leary said he had "never had an experience like that" before Tuesday.

"But it's just what I expect from a rowdy university like Arizona State," he said. "We really smoked it up in there."

Leary said he would be willing to return for another debate, but said the University should "disconnect the fire alarm."

Sliwa was led out of the building by a group of Guardian Angels but was immediately surrounded by students who shouted questions and challenged the national civilian crime-fighting organization's objectives.

Several students circulated petitions to deliver to ASASU President Paul Larson to have the debate rescheduled.

Larson, who said the turnout was the largest for an ASU lecture since Ronald Reagan's visit last spring, said he would like to see another meeting between Sliwa and Leary.

Linda Bertran, a sophomore linguistics major, said that Lecture Series organizers should have moved the event to a larger room to accommodate the crowd.

"Each student is paying \$25 to build the (student) rec center, which has three big gyms," she said, adding that she arrived at the Arizona Room at 7:15 p.m. only to find approximately 100 people already waiting in line. The debate was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

"They (the Lecture Series) picked the Arizona Room to have this event," Bertran said. "They obviously have people who want to hear this."

Even Sliwa had to press his face against a window on one of the doors to gain admittance to the room.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said, "Organizers did the best they could under the circumstances. We got as many people in as we could. Probably a few too many, according to the fire code."

Land said spectators probably should have been required to show student ID's to gain admittance to the event, and non-students should have been charged a small admission fee to keep the crowd down.

Junior English major Darron Cook said, "A quarter of the people in (the room) aren't even students."

Liese said, "It's a very difficult situation. Events are for students and students have first priority, but the public pay taxes and therefore events are also open to them."

Amy Young, a senior humanities major, said that the students should not have been turned away because the debate would have educated them about drugs.

"We have a major drug problem in this country, and when people try to learn about drugs, they are turned away at the door," she said.

State Press reporter Nicki Carroll contributed to this report.



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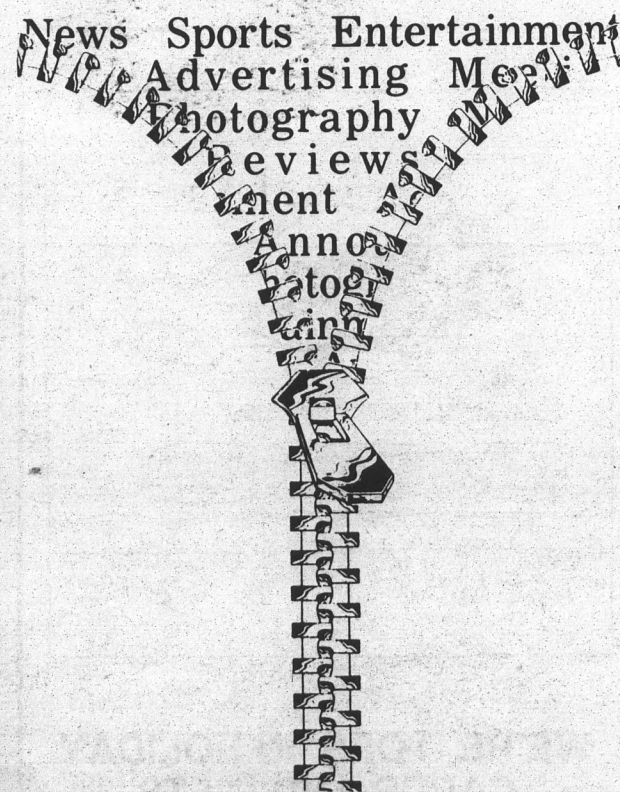
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state press

Harris

Continued from page 1.

salesmen and general telephone skills.

"We checked with (ASU) legal counsel to make sure there was no conflict of interest. The figure that she gave me sounded good, and we just did it."

ASU Interim President Richard Peck said the money used to pay Billings-Harris was discretionary money — not state money — and can be used by the athletic department as it sees fit.

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development and vice president of University Relations, told The Associated Press Tuesday that "those dollars were given to Charles (Harris) to be used at his discretion." He added that the ultimate responsibility lies with Harris.

Ostrom said there is currently no nepotism policy that would affect decisions of this nature. He added that because of the publicity surrounding the situation, "it's something we are going to have to take a look at."

Harris said his wife's involvement with the program was done without his intervention.

Billings-Harris said that in 1988, she supplied the department with \$6,744 worth of training seminars to clerical employees, but the seminars only cost the department \$2,744.

She said her normal fee for the 1988 seminars would have been \$6,744. From that amount she gave the University an initial \$2,000 discount, which was deducted from the bill.

The remaining charges totaled \$4,744. The breakdown was \$744 for materials, \$2,000 for training and \$2,000 for customization, a process by which the seminar program is tailored to the specific needs of the organization buying the services.

In 1989, she was hired to give the refresher seminar. She received \$1,000 for training and \$500 for materials, after she gave an additional \$500 initial discount from her usual price.

Billings-Harris said she donated to the athletic department \$2,000 in cash last year and that this year, she intends to donate \$500. That would leave her with a net profit of \$2,744 for 1988 and \$1,000 for 1989.

Cathy Reid, ASU's athletic business manager, verified that Billings-Harris had given the discounts to the University, but Reid was unaware of any further donations.

Harris said he and his wife have donated more than \$4,000 to the University over the last two years.

Although other media accounts have placed the amount of time Billings-Harris spent instructing at a total of 17 hours over the last two years, Billings-Harris said the seminars actually took up 32 hours last year and eight hours this year.

Alden said that while the actual lecture time amounted to 20 to 25 hours in 1988, Billings-Harris spent many additional hours at the athletic department setting up and preparing for the seminars.

"For a one-day program, it will take six to eight days to prepare if you're not starting from scratch," Billings-Harris said.

Billings-Harris said she currently has two other corporate contracts. One will pay her \$10,000 over 10 months, when she will give four, four-hour seminars and provide materials and personalized training for an executive staff.

Another contract will pay her \$80,000 over 12 months, for which she will provide training, materials and supervision.

"What I do is not specific to athletes — it is specific to people who are concerned about public relations and customer service," Billings-Harris said. "When I was approached I did not see any reason to say no. I saw it as an opportunity to provide services to the institution."

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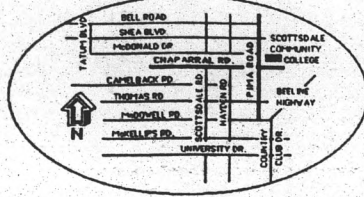
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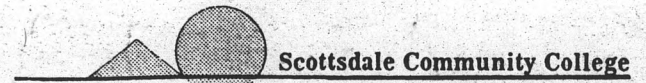
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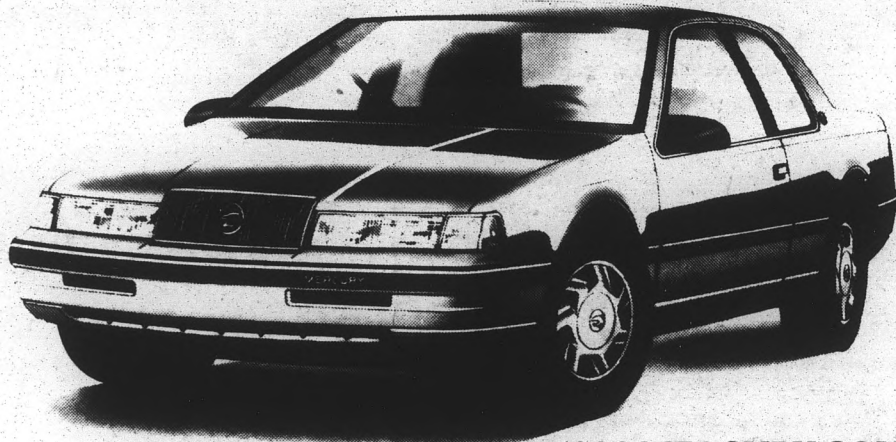
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Physical conditioning classes added to spring schedule after trial semester run

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Students hoping to squeeze some exercise into tight academic schedules will be able to enroll in a new physical conditioning class that has been added after a trial run this semester.

PED 105, Physical Conditioning, will continue in the spring semester with two sections because ASU officials are expecting more students to enroll.

The novelty of the course, which combines weight training and aerobic conditioning, is that students may "set their own schedule" when to attend class, said Donna Landers, the course coordinator.

"I think students would like the flexibility because it gives them more freedom to study for tests," she said. "I think they will also like the individual nature of the course."

The course is designed so students can complete the

work at their convenience. However, there must be a teaching assistant on duty. In addition, the students are asked to attend class once a week in which things like proper use of equipment will be discussed.

"Our goal is to have the students walk into any club and to know how to use the machines and to develop their own specialized workout," Landers said.

Cindy Davis, a teaching assistant for PED 105 who is pursuing a master's degree in sports psychology, said the class also benefits students because they can adapt a workout for their individual needs.

"A lot of the guys just want to work on their upper body and a lot of girls just their thighs," Davis said.

Landers said she understands the fear most students have of joining other P.E. classes.

"Most students going into a weight room themselves are a little afraid, (but) we're different than the traditional P.E. class," Landers said.

Health Briefs

Cholesterol screening offered today at Recreation Complex

The ASU College of Nursing and Scottsdale Community Health Services will offer cholesterol screening today at the entrance foyer to the Student Recreation Complex. Screening will be available from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$7. The process requires about five minutes and participants will receive total cholesterol levels based on a finger stick-type blood test. This service will be available to all Student Recreation Complex members. For more information call 965-4721.

Canned food drive to benefit people with AIDS virus extended

Due to the response to the canned food drive to help those with AIDS, the Student Health Center is extending the canned food drive through Dec. 6. Anyone interested in helping with the drive should contact Danae Brownell at 965-4721. Deposit boxes for nonperishable food items are available throughout the campus and in the Student Health Center. AIDS education programs can also be scheduled for your group by calling 965-4721.

Dating

Continued from page 8.

between 26 and 39 years old, although the age range is 18 to 61 years old.

"There are many more females in the over 38-year-old age group that want to use our service and a disproportionate number of males in the under-29 group," Dearth said.

Dearth said many of his clients are doctors, lawyers, bankers and professors.

"You'd be surprised at the number of Arizona State University professors who come in," Dearth said.

The service costs \$495 for a one-year membership. Kelly and Sue O'Rell met and got married through Compatibility Factors three years ago.

"I thought I'd have some nice dates, but I didn't expect to get married and be so happy," Sue said. "As soon as we met it was like gang busters. We met around Thanksgiving and were married by Christmas."

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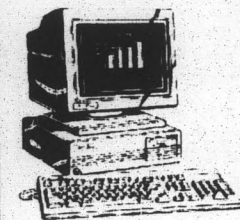
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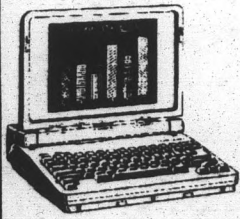


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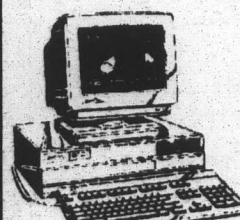
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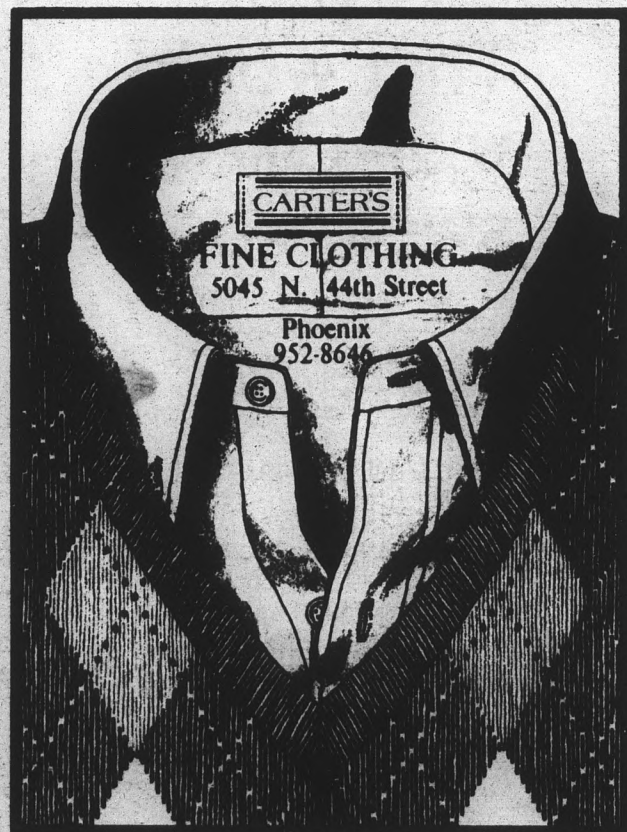
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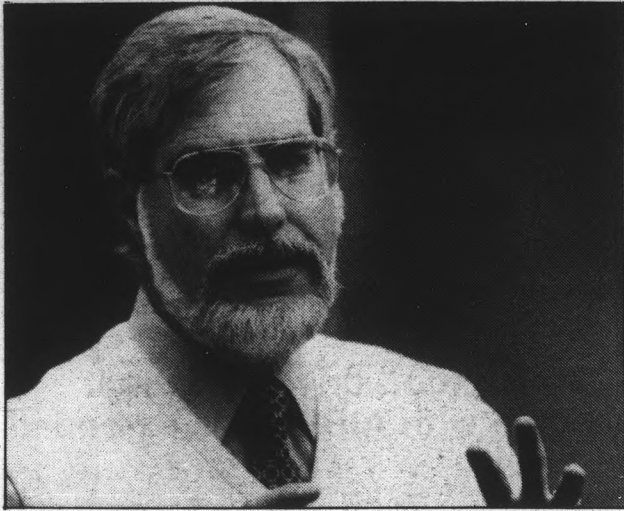
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Take Kaplan or Take Your Chances



Prof shares inspirations, encourages students to 'shoot high'



Crawford

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

John Crawford wants his students to ask for an "F."
"Students ask me to change their grade to a higher grade," the associate communication professor said. "No one asks me to lower their grade. No one says, 'I could have done a lot better than I did.'"

Crawford, who also teaches speech classes, spoke to a group of students and faculty members Tuesday afternoon in the MU as part of the Last Lecture Series, a series of lectures intended to give professors a chance to speak about personal experiences instead of textbook facts.

Crawford said he has experienced three types of trauma — professional, social and spiritual — all of which helped him to grow emotionally.

"Trauma is a good thing," he said. "Out of an awful lot of trauma comes an awful lot of good."

Crawford explained that through professional trauma comes courage, from social trauma comes love and from spiritual trauma comes faith.

Despite his spiritual trauma and the fact that he attends

church on a weekly basis, Crawford said he was unsure of many religious questions and he said he was uncertain of the existence of an afterlife.

Crawford said that he graduated high school with a "D" average, and he failed his first speech class in college. But he added that these events were an inspiration for him to do better and to get a doctorate.

"Sometimes I wish I were on ground zero again," he said. "I would like that challenge again. Out of a failing experience I learned courage."

He added that students are sometimes too comfortable with passing grades.

"All too often we can live with that 'C,'" he said. "A 'C' isn't that bad, but it takes the challenge away. If you're going to shoot high — shoot really high and see what happens."

The lecture series is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry, Episcopalian Campus Ministry, United Methodist Campus Ministry and All Saints Newman Center.

"It's an integration of what education is about," said Richard Pipes, a coordinator of the lecture series. "It lets people speak from their hearts, not just their notes."



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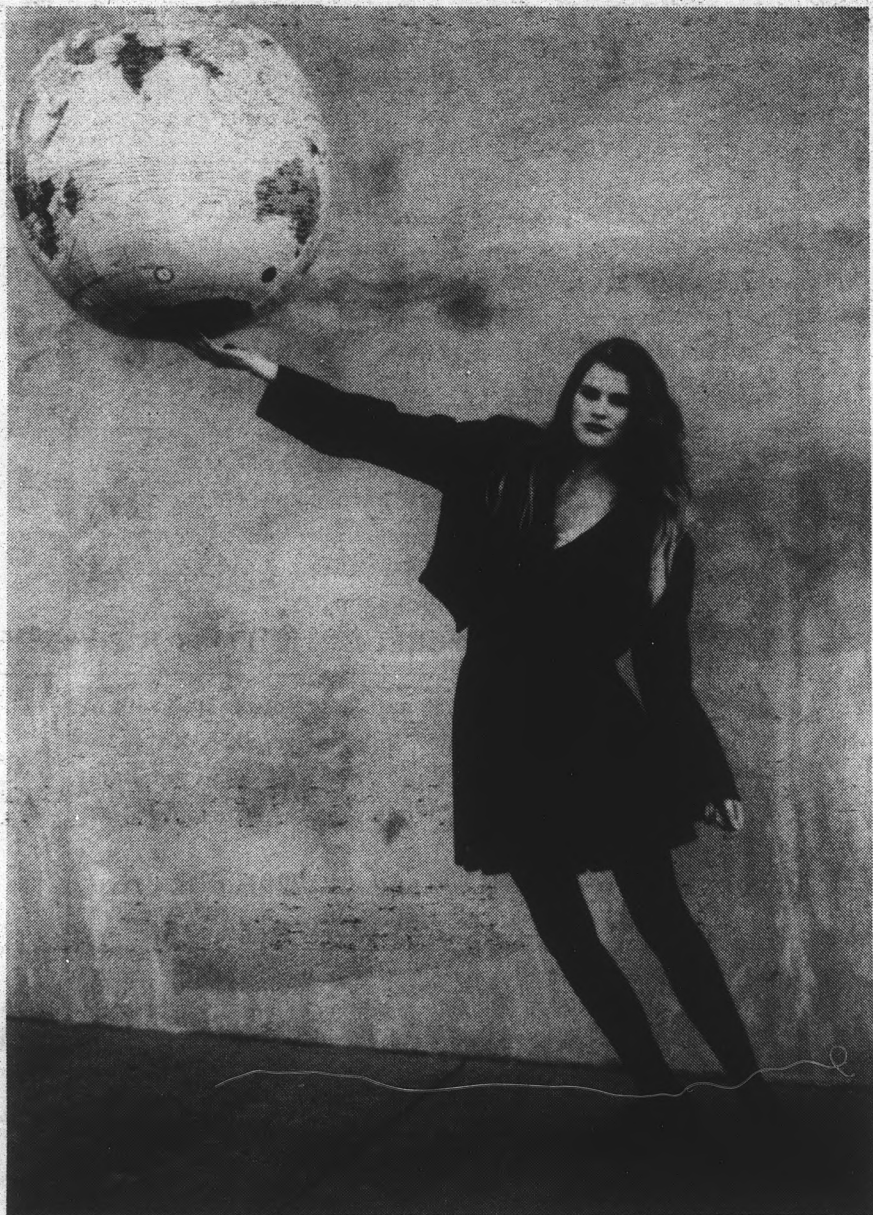
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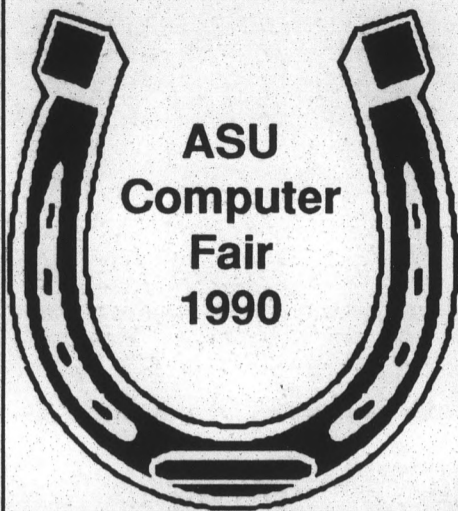
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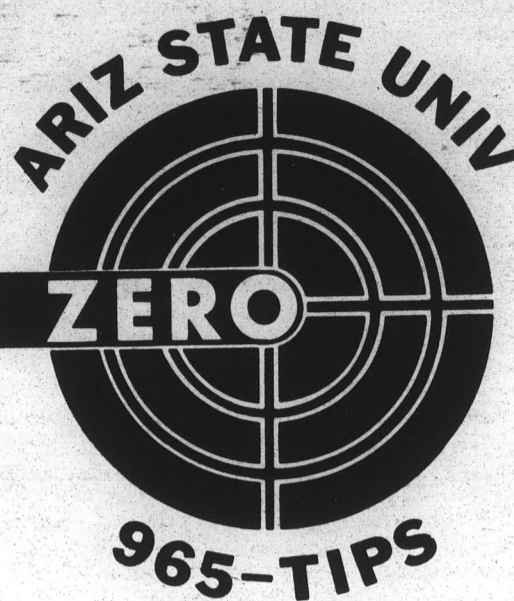
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Poster Contest

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 Moeur building, no later than 5 p.m., December 6, 1989.
 - All posters submitted become the sole property of Information Resources Management, Arizona State University.
 - All posters submitted must be 11" wide by 17" high.
 - All posters must contain the following information:
name: "ASU Computer Fair"
location: "Arizona Room of the Memorial Union"
date: "February 6, 1990"
time: "10 a.m. to 4 p.m."
 - Entries will be judged on creativity, 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.
 - The winning poster will be placed on display in COMPASS on December 15, 1989.
 - In the event the winner is disqualified, a new winner will be selected.
 - All posters must be original, designed and created by the contestant.
 - A panel of judges will be selected from ASU faculty and staff.
 - To ensure a fair selection, we ask that posters not be signed by the artist until after a winner has been selected.
- For further information concerning these rules contact Bob Anderson, Ravi Sharma, or Burt Bartram at 5-5677.

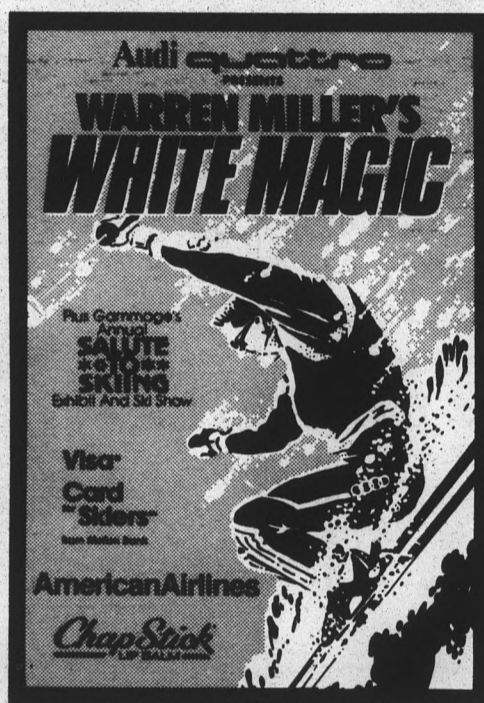


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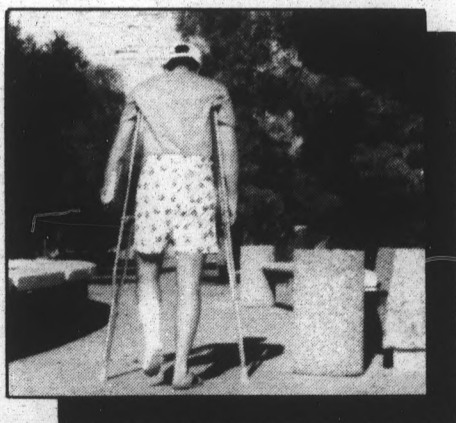


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FRI 5:30-7:30 p.m.	14" PIZZA PITCHER OF BEER OR SODA, 2 FREE ICE CREAM CONES	\$5.99

ASU Police Report

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

- Vandals punched holes in the mens restroom at the east practice fields, causing \$200 in damages. The walls are made of plaster board and can be damaged easily.
- A thief attempted to break into a room on the third floor of the Physical Science Building by unhooking the door between Sunday and Monday. The thief stole the hinge screws, which are valued at \$3.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant for driving with a suspended license at Rural Road and Spence Avenue. He was released after he posted \$564 in bail.
- A student reported that a man was in the

womens shower room of Physical Education East. He is described as a white male, about 20 years old, small build with freckles on the bridge of his nose and brown, wavy hair.

- A vandal broke a window in a student's room on the second floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall.
- A thief broke a window of a student's car with a blunt object while it was parked in Parking Structure Three and stole a radar detector and jewelry valued at \$1,500.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$200, from the bicycle racks at Ocotillo Residence Hall where it was locked with a chain and padlock.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Tempe Police Report

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

- Two men were seriously injured in a car accident early Tuesday morning on McClintock Drive when a driver hit a pedestrian who was chasing his girlfriend across the street, police said.
- Leonard Mortos, 22, of the 1700 block of East Don Carlos Drive, was hit by Theodore Thorton, 28, of the 2100 block of North Hayden Lane. Both men were taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where Mortos is listed in critical condition and Thorton is listed in stable but serious condition.

Police said Thorton was speeding north in the median lane on McClintock Drive when Mortos ran in front of the car. Mortos was chasing his girlfriend across the street during an argument, police said.

- A 25-year-old transient was arrested at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St., after she was found showering in the employees bathroom.
- Two thieves were arrested after they stole a "Happy Sperm" candle from a student's apartment at University Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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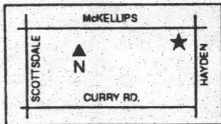


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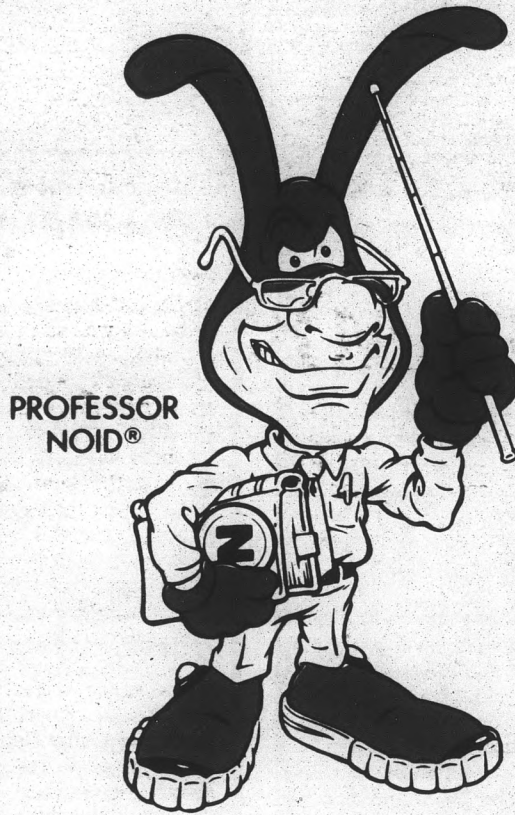
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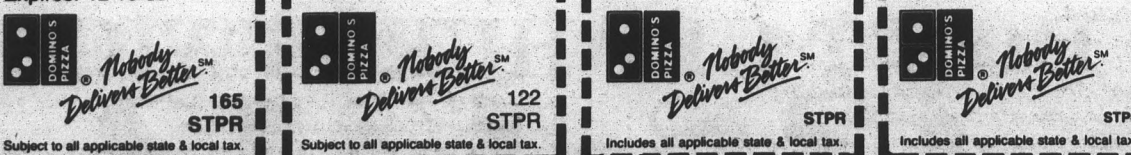
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
Joni Meeker in "Choices," a piece by Sondra Garcia that represents interracial conflict.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
Tracy Bishop and Sarah Novotny perform in Elizabeth Knock's "Eveillangise."

CELERY AND LAMÉ

A BFA after four years of dance and sweat

By MEG HALVERSON
State Press

It's the technical rehearsal for the senior concert at ASU. The nine dancers who are contributing work to the concert are sprawled around P.E. East's studio theater — the same place they've spent at least the last four years sweating, dancing and creating while working toward their bachelor of fine arts degree in dance.

The B.F.A. degree in dance from ASU is both rigorous and demanding. The degree includes training in the technical aspects of the field, like lighting and sound, along with choreography and technique classes. The senior concert is, according to Ann Ludwig, one of the concert's faculty advisers, "a culmination of choreography, light and sound classes. It's a degree requirement that all dancers think about and prepare for during their time at ASU."

Some dancers begin actual choreography on their piece the semester prior to the senior concert. April Leher integrated a piece called "Panic" that she used in an informal concert last year into her senior concert work, "Windfarm." Based on the

"Book of Qualities" by J. Ruth Gendler, the piece characterizes the emotions and qualities of stillness, patience, despair and panic. The musical score, composed by faculty accompanist Sue Peck, includes harp music and is effective in relaying the subtlety of the qualities patience and stillness.

Leher's choreography demonstrates the physical discipline achieved through a strong training in ballet. Her dancers are lyrical, yet powerful, with a strong sense of focus in their movement and within the piece. One of the most captivating moments in "Windfarm" is the duet "Patience," with Erinn Sullivan and Jennifer Duxberry. Described by Leher as "really bright, quick dancers," Duxberry and Sullivan are extremely sensitive to each other's movement and timing, weaving motion and expression together on-stage.

Leher's choreography produced effective characterization of the qualities without losing the beauty of movement. The corps movement throughout "Windfarm" gives the work a sense of centrality and provided interesting dynamics in the quality "Stillness." Even when frozen in an upreach, the dancers command attention.

Leher was inspired to dance in the public school system. She was motivated by the excellent faculty at Camelback High School and encouraged to continue with dance. And she wants to return her talents to the school system. "I'd like to see a

strong dance program within the schools because I was so inspired by my teachers in high school," Leher said. "I think all the arts, dance especially, have such a positive effect on kids that they're essential."

Sondra Garcia's "Choices" involves collisions with romantic, cultural and interpersonal relationships. Using Native American and Ethiopian music, Garcia captures the conflict between cultures and the danger of ethnocentrism.

Extending her choreography only slightly beyond the boundaries of the traditional ethnic dances, Garcia evokes the hatred and pain that occurs when cultures clash. The strong partnering between David Jones and Kathy Gonzales links the audience to the abstract theme and helps unify the multifaceted piece.

Garcia's underlying intention is to illustrate the inability of different people to understand and accept each other. "So many people talk about stopping the fighting between blacks and whites in South Africa," Garcia said, "but they continue to let it occur in their own countries. People have to start accepting each other for what they are."

Ronelle Jock's "Swat Syndrum" is a rhythm study using a live percussionist, whistles, fly swatters and dancers' bodies as instruments. Jock's sense of humor is a welcome change from the usually heavy social commentary that is the staple of many modern choreographers.

Based on images of marching bands and cheerleaders, "Swat Syndrum" is quick and funny. Traditional cheerleading moves

are ridiculed with the drill-team inspired use of fly swatters and whistles. Jock composed all of the rhythms herself and then integrated sharp, clean movement resulting in a well-crafted piece.

The bright costuming and tight corps work make "Swat Syndrum" a thoroughly enjoyable piece to watch — Jock demonstrates that modern dance doesn't have to prevail upon society's evils in order to entertain. Jock forces people to laugh at their seriousness and relax, to achieve a state of mind that modern dance seldom allows for fear of losing substance or meaning.

Jock believes strongly that being able to enjoy the arts is a privilege. Because of the phenomenal cost (upward of \$2,000 a year) Jock was unable to attend classes in private studios as a child so she received her training from the public school system. "I don't think good instruction should be limited to private studios. There are lots of talented kids who can't afford private lessons that could benefit from a strong dance program in the schools," Jock said.

Celery, wheelchairs, gold lame and more celery are brought together in Elizabeth Knock's vision of recent televangelism scandals. Knock's "Eveillangise" is a comment on the immorality of TV evangelism and the pain incurred by the innocent people who fall victim to the glossy promises and blind faith. Knock uses wildly creative costuming and a musical score, comprised of tracks from The Violent Femmes, Dead Can Dance and The Roches, to interweave what appear to be ridiculously estranged images.

Strange things about wheelchairs, you put them onstage and they become powerful vehicles of expression. Knock's choreography handles the wheelchair as metaphorical vulnerability illustrating the way that evangelists take advantage of those people most likely to believe in their cause.

Knock's choreography reflects a genuine sense of despair and comments on televangelists' propensity to degrade the values and morals of the people that support them. Knock's dancers are able to convey their intent though several partnering sequences. And Knock's use of directional lighting and color aptly enhances her message.

After pursuing her master of fine arts degree in dance, Knock would like to continue dancing and choreographing modern dance.

"Their choreography," said Ann Ludwig of the nine seniors, "can stand with and excel above that of many other graduating seniors." And the senior dance concert will once again strengthen ASU's reputation as a reservoir for exceptional talent in the dance field.

The Usual Suspects

Drug rapping

AN INDIANAPOLIS PRINCIPAL decided to cancel an anti-drug talk by rap artist Flavor Flav at a high school after seeing another member of the group Public Enemy on television.

Flav was to appear as part of an anti-drug program Monday at North Central High School.

The program was canceled after Principal Charles Roach watched Friday's edition of the ABC News program "Nightline," in which a discussion of racism in music included a clip of Public Enemy member Professor Griff calling Jews wicked. The rap artist later apologized.

"Based on the controversy associated with Public Enemy, the convocation in my opinion was not going to be a positive experience," Roach said Monday.

The Rev. Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo, which sponsored the anti-drug program, said he was disappointed and that Roach's decision bordered on racism.

Art and its relation to the environment

By GLENN LEVY
State Press

In the wake of the Jesse Helms art censorship controversy, it at first seems shocking that any artist would proclaim, as ASU art student Paris Strom does, that "we're at a time when each one of us is going to have to give up some of our rights." He proceeds to prophesy that in the future, recycling garbage "has to" be legislated.

It sounds so ironic and Orwellian at first. Even frightening. Frightening, at least, until Strom puts it in the proper context of Exxon oil spills and other "accidents." He rightfully shames any indignant response that this would be a violation of rights, saying in a grave tone that "It's scary not to do it."

It is this strong conviction which has led Strom to curate his second art show at the Harry Wood Gallery, "Environmental Concerns." It is understandable that a great majority of ASU students are confounded by many "message art" shows. But this excellent, refreshing art show — at the Harry Wood Gallery until this Friday — has a message that anyone can and (more importantly) should heed.

As Strom notes, the show aims to "depict in an abstract and representational way the elements of what man has done to his environment." The diverse, clever and fresh work of the show affirms that the exhibition is a success both in timeliness and execution.

The show is full of excellent photography, sculpture, painting, prints and even mixed media work.

Bruce Racine's "Untitled" cibachrome print, for example, is a powerful superimposition of sea, sand and a Shell

oil station. He blends photos of a shoreline and a city skyline, capturing the rushing tide just before it sweeps away the forces of big business.

Carl S. Dahl's "Entropy" is another original treatment of man's technological struggle with his environment. Only this time it is man who seems to be winning the battle. It is he who is standing on top of a large black circuit board-sculpture stand. But one look at this black fetal-slimed figure's amputated limbs shows that, in technologically advancing, he has disfigured himself as well as his environment.

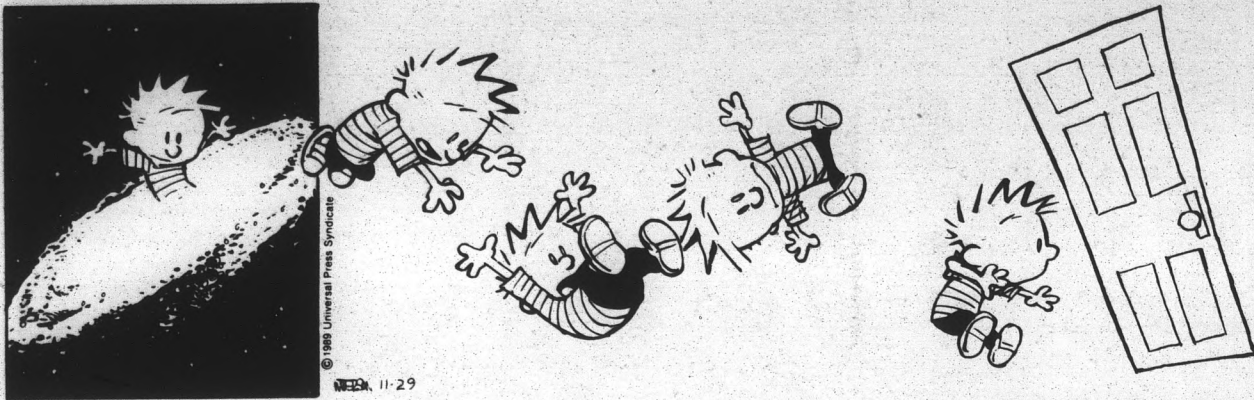
Other prominent subjects of the show include Atomic destruction — the subject of Gordon A. Fluke's psychedelic Uranium poster, "PU U Stink," — and the vibrant nature we are forsaking, the subject of Julie Bowlands' expressionistic-impressionistic nature paintings.

But, as Strom concedes, the most prominent subject of the show is that of the oil spill, a la Exxon. Resa Scott's self-explanatory poster "Official Death Toll of Sea Otters is 872" and Daniel Morago's sculptural "Vampires" express the oil industry's mutilation of our environment and wildlife. But, in title and treatment, it is Jeff Dick's "Cash Cans" (oil on canvas) — a "petroleum still life" of three red, white and blue oil drums — which exposes in minimal fashion the motivation behind the mutilation.

It is more than obvious that this protest exhibition conveys insight into the problem of our time. Thankfully, the secondary message of the exhibition is one less dire. One look at the excellent art work in this exhibition quickly conveys what Strom understates: "A lot of great artists are born out of the university."

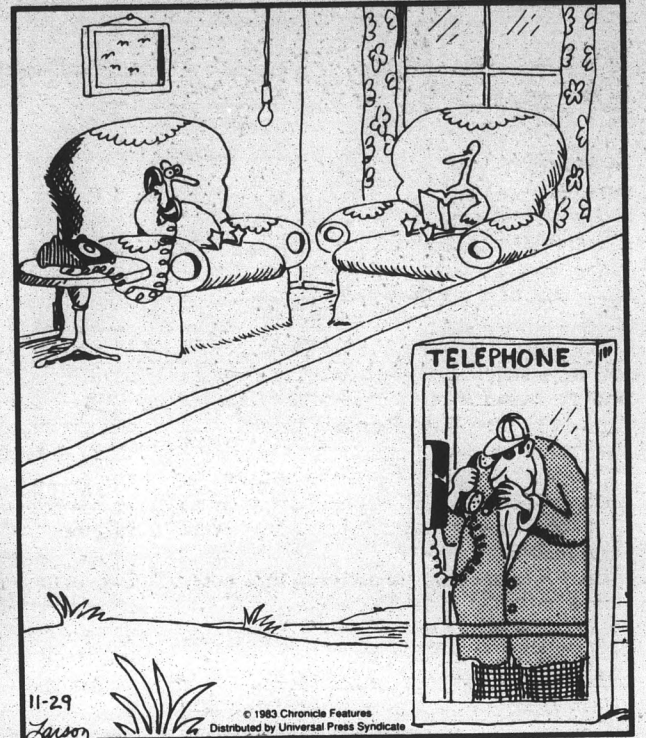
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes



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MEER, 11-29

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



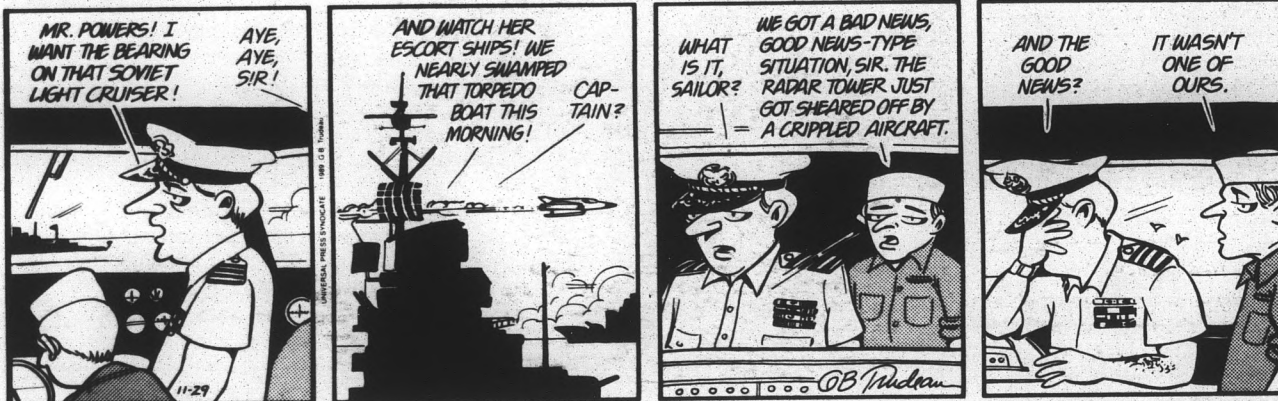
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Obscene duck call.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



11-29

© B. Trudeau

Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



11-29

Meind Wire

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A fire that destroyed the campus laundry has forced some University of Notre Dame students to get a quick education in suds. And for some of them, thanks to a "great mom," it's their first-ever brush with the subject.

In the past, male undergraduates were charged an annual fee and received an allotment of laundry services. There are no laundry facilities in men's halls.

Now, the students are having to use public laundry machines on campus.

"I never thought I'd have to wash my own clothes. I had no curiosity at all about it," said Joe Theby, a freshman, who said his mother and two sisters handled the laundry at home.

"It's not too bad," freshman Paul Pearson said. "I started on the whites because if something screws up, they are easy to replace."

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Devils maul Mustangs; size overpowers speed

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team proved Tuesday that speed means nothing when competing against height as the Sun Devils (2-0) defeated Western New Mexico State, 76-57.

ASU Head basketball Coach McHugh said the Western team has been scoring in the 80s and 90s because of its quicker players, but Tuesday the Sun Devils' height was overwhelming.

"It was definitely a disadvantage for them," McHugh said. "They are scrappy and they work hard, but they were outmatched for size."

"It's tough when you're 5-foot-10 to cover someone 6-foot-2. In the second half, we exploited the fact that we were bigger and played the ball inside a lot."

At the start of the game, McHugh said ASU was not playing as tight a defense as it normally does because her players were afraid of getting beat to the basket.

However, she said the Sun Devils became more comfortable with the opposing team and were anticipating the passes by the second half. ASU dominated the passing lanes with 16 steals, compared to the Mustangs' five.

"We emphasize the fact that we want to deny the ball," McHugh said. "In the second half, we forced them to get open and work to get the ball."

Sun Devil seniors Lisa Jones and Carolyn DeHoff led the team with four steals each. DeHoff said it was a team effort which enabled her to go for the ball.

"We were really gelled together," DeHoff said. "We didn't worry about their quickness, instead we utilized our own height."

DeHoff said she and the rest of the team did not expect the New Mexico squad to be as competitive as it was and that the Sun Devils were surprised after the first half.

"We underestimated them, and they were

a better team than we expected," she said. "We were told at the beginning that we were the better team, and under those circumstances we sometimes don't play all out."

At the half, ASU was leading by only 7 points, 34-27. McHugh said she knew her team was capable of capturing a larger lead.

"We came out flat, but in the second half we got together and played better," she said. "I don't know why we have a tendency to start slow, but I do know that we are going to have to start picking it up and putting together two good halves."

One aspect McHugh said ASU is improving on each game is the shooting percentage. The Sun Devils shot 42.9 percent Tuesday compared to the Mustangs' 36.4 percent.

"For the most part, our shot selection was good," she said. "We were running our plays through more thoroughly."

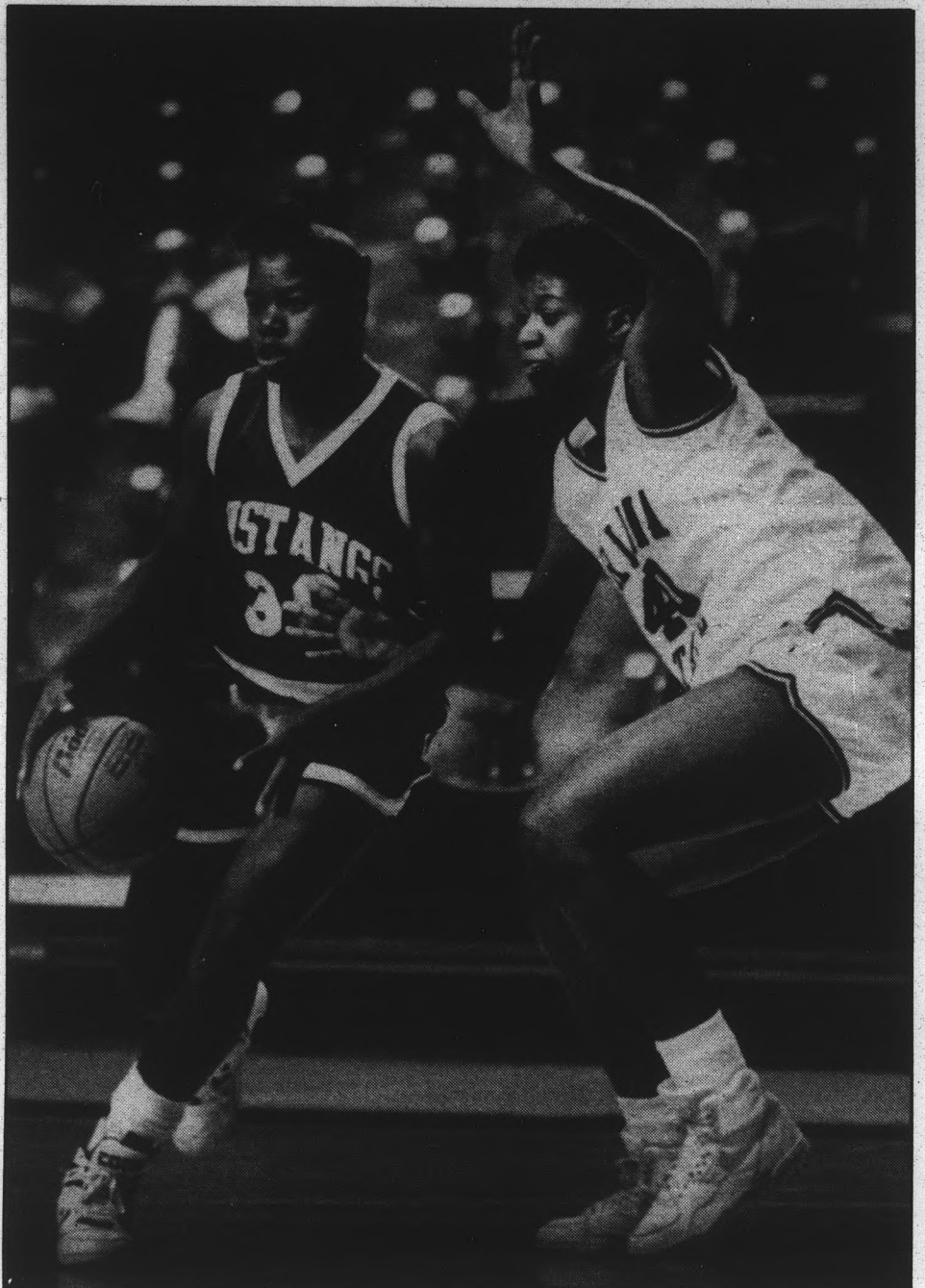
ASU had three players score in double-figures in the game. DeHoff led with 14 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Rosalind Senior and Fran Ciak with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

DeHoff said she was proud to be the leading scorer of the game but that she did not play as well as she knows she is capable.

"At first, I really took them lightly," she said. "My shot selection was terrible, but I took a little fuel from the coach; and in the second half, my work ethic came through."

With two solid wins to their advantage, McHugh said the Sun Devils have gained valuable experience from the teams they have played.

"The kids are getting used to what is going on and are really getting a chance to see what they need to do to compete on the college level," she said. "We are going to use these two games as experience and clean up our weaknesses so we are ready to go Friday (in the Dial Soap Classic)."



Scott Troyano/State Press

Sun Devil freshman Monique Ambers reaches in while defending Mustang forward Becky Darby in ASU's 76-57 win Tuesday night at the University Activity Center.

ASU wrestlers square off against PSU and ISU

By JOEL HORN
State Press

A spongy surface will blanket the University Activity Center court today to make room for nationally ranked wrestling teams as No. 2 ASU plays host to Portland State and seventh-ranked Iowa State.

The matches start at 1 and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

"We're going to see a very good dual meet," said Sun Devil Head Coach Bobby Douglas, who is in his 16th season at ASU. "Portland State is the National Division II champs and Iowa State was runner-up in the Big Eight."

Douglas said the Sun Devils are especially looking forward to today's competition with the Cyclones.

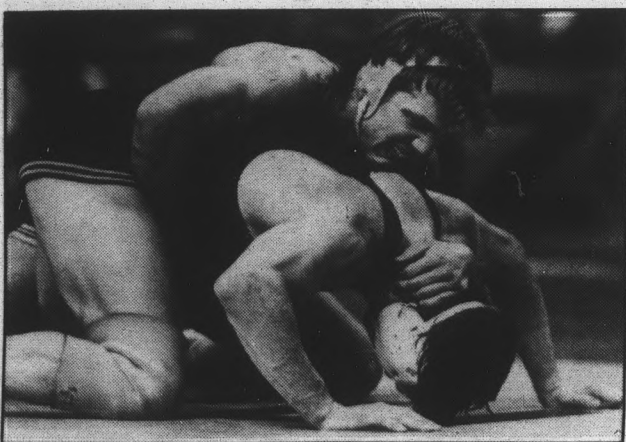
"Any time Arizona State and Iowa State get together, there's going to be fireworks and I don't think this will be any exception."

The Sun Devils (1-0) opened the season Sunday with a 32-8 victory over Cal State-Fullerton, winning seven matches and tying one in front of 1,626 spectators at Fullerton.

"Regretably, we did not perform the way I would like to have them perform," Douglas said. "We were sluggish, but we were effective."

Overall, Douglas said he was satisfied with the win.

"Technically, I'd have to grade us around 75-80 percent," he said. "Conditioning-wise, I'd say we're somewhere near that."



St. John

"Cal State-Fullerton did a great job against us and that's a credit to their program. From the spectator point of view, it was a great match."

"I would say it was a good performance, but it wasn't a beautiful thing to see. It was enough to win."

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 6-0 advantage when senior All-American Zeke Jones pinned the Titans' Michael Grubbs at 4:41 to win at 118 pounds, then redshirt freshman LeShawn Charles increased ASU's lead to 9-0 with a 14-8 decision in his collegiate debut.

"His inexperience showed," Douglas said of Charles, "but he wrestled aggressively. He expended too much energy, but with experience he'll be a great one."

Fullerton's Lyndon Campbell narrowed the deficit to 9-3, winning an 8-3 decision over junior Andy McNaughton at 134 pounds. ASU senior Townsend Saunders, a 1989 NCAA finalist, followed with a win via technical fall at 5:54.

"Andy McNaughton, even in losing, looked great," Douglas said. "He probably wrestled the best wrestler on their team."

"Junior (Saunders) looked outstanding. He had a great match."

Senior Thom Ortiz, a two-time All-American selection, gave the Sun Devils a 20-3 advantage with a fall over James Walker at 6:58.

"He wrestled a very smart match," Douglas said. "Thommy was wrestling for the fall and any time you wrestle for the fall, you're taking chances. But he went after the fall and got it."

Sun Devil freshman Ray Miller then won a 10-1 decision at 158 pounds.

"Ray Miller destroyed the No. 3-ranked wrestler in the conference," Douglas said. "He wrestled with a lot of poise. He doesn't look that great in the workout room. He's destined to be a great one."

Following Miller's victory, defending 158-pound NCAA champion Dan St. John won a major decision for the Sun Devils. The senior entered the season boasting a 35-match win streak, 108 victories (fourth on the ASU career list) and a No. 1 pre-season ranking at 167 pounds in Amateur Wrestling News.

"Dan wrestled a smart match against probably the No. 2 man in the conference . . . Dan dissected him in a sense. He did all of the things he had to do."

"If he wrestles the way he is now, he should have no trouble winning another national championship."

Despite losing an 11-6 decision at 177 pounds in his first collegiate match, Sun Devil sophomore Robert Dlabik impressed the ASU head coach.

"He did a good job," Douglas said. "He made mistakes, but he fought hard. He wrestled aggressively. We don't have any complaints when they put forth the kind of effort he was putting forth."

In the 190-pound competition, ASU freshman Rex Holman won a 6-1 decision and sophomore heavyweight Mike Anderson battled to a draw with the Titans' David Jones, capping the Sun Devil victory.

"Mike Anderson had a great match," Douglas said. "The individual he wrestled is currently ranked No. 1 in the conference. Jones has dominated the event in the past, so Mike has made great progress."

Improvement is needed, Douglas said, if ASU hopes to repeat 1988's national championship season.

"We can't wrestle Oklahoma (who the Sun Devils meet Thursday), Iowa State and Portland State the way we wrestled Fullerton," he said. "But again, being the first match, those things are expected. Our freshmen performed as freshmen will perform — they're unpredictable and they struggled. The results kind of speak for themselves."



Douglas

Zendejas discloses bounty hunters' names to NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luis Zendejas told an NFL official the names of "four or five" Philadelphia Eagles who he said told him that Coach Buddy Ryan had placed bounties on certain Dallas Cowboys players before Thursday's game.

Dallas running back Junior Tautalatasi said he also spoke to NFL security about allegations that the Eagles had placed bounties on other players during his years with the team, from 1986 to 1988, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported today.

In addition, league officials spoke with Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson and punter Mike Saxon.

Zendejas, cut earlier this month by the Eagles and signed by Dallas, said he told Warren Welch of NFL security Monday that the Philadelphia players either warned him before the game or admitted to him afterwards that players were to be

rewarded for knocking certain Cowboys out of the contest.

"I gave him the information," Zendejas said. "I told him all the things about the whole thing. He says he's going to question them."

Zendejas, who said quarterback Troy Aikman and Saxon also were targeted with bounties, would not disclose the names of the Eagles given to the NFL.

Zendejas said he hoped the Eagles who talked to him would go public, but said the players had expressed to him a fear of reprisals from Ryan.

"I just pretty much have to go on the hope that (an Eagles player) will stand up and say what he believes," Zendejas said. "Buddy's job is on the line, and he didn't do a very good job of keeping this quiet because he trusted it to a rookie (linebacker Jessie

Small). Someone will spill their guts. They all said after the game they wouldn't come after me and that they were my friends.

"Well, if they are my friends, somebody will stand up and say the truth."

Small has denied that he carried out a bounty on Zendejas.

Johnson, who accused Ryan of offering a bounty to his players to injure Zendejas and Aikman in the Eagles' 27-0 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Cowboys, said today it may be time to put the controversy to rest.

"I think it's going to be important for us that we do put it behind us. Obviously there's going to be questions about it, there's going to be concerns about it," Johnson said in an interview broadcast Tuesday on KRLD radio in Dallas.

"If we let ourselves carry on and fuel this situation by discussing it on an ongoing

basis, I think it's going to be a distraction for us."

Ryan, whose Eagles meet the Cowboys again Dec. 10, has dismissed the bounty-hunting claims as "ridiculous."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue met with Eagles players Monday as part of a series of trips to discuss views of the league with the players.

Tagliabue told reporters an investigation is underway, but added he had few facts available to him at the moment.

Tagliabue said he couldn't guess what possible penalties could be pressed against the Eagles if the allegations proved true.

He also said the case might be difficult to prove, a point Johnson has conceded.

"Any time somebody says that 'X' said something to 'Y,' it becomes difficult to investigate," Tagliabue said.

Baseball



Athletics sign Henderson

Free-agent outfielder Rickey Henderson received a \$12 million reward Tuesday for helping the Oakland Athletics win the World Series, signing the first four-year baseball contract since 1985.

The A's also included a no-trade clause in the contract, guaranteeing Henderson's presence through 1993.

"My heart was set on playing in Oakland," said Henderson, an Oakland native. "I love Oakland. Deep down inside I felt I probably would be playing here no matter what the terms."

Cardinals sign Smith

The St. Louis Cardinals, who struggled through 1989 with a makeshift pitching staff, signed free-agent pitcher Bryn Smith to a three-year, \$6 million contract on Tuesday.

"I'm still kind of stunned by the whole thing," the 34-year-old right-hander said. "It's taken 15 years to finally get something that I've been searching for."

Smith's agreement will make him the second-highest paid player in team history behind shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Giants sign Anderson

Free-agent infielder Dave Anderson signed a two-year contract Tuesday with the San Francisco Giants.

Anderson, 29, hit .229 in 87 games last year with one home run and 14 runs batted in. Primarily a shortstop, he is expected to help out as a utility infielder.

"I wanted to stay in the National League, and the Giants were one of my first choices when I started looking at other teams," he said. "What they did last year and the changes they've made this offseason show they are serious about winning."

Indians sign Maldonado

The Cleveland Indians signed free-agent outfielder Candy Maldonado to a one-year pact worth \$825,000 Tuesday.

Maldonado, 29, spent the last season with the San Francisco Giants, hitting .217 with 23 doubles, nine home runs and 41 RBI in 129 appearances. He gets a \$50,000 bonus and a \$775,000 salary.

Parrish becomes free agent

Catcher Lance Parrish was declared a free agent Tuesday by arbitrator George Nicolau and has until Jan. 8 to negotiate with all clubs.

However, California Angels Executive Vice President Mike Port said the team already is taking steps to retain Parrish.

— THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball



ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Nov. 26, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS	PREV
1. Syracuse (23)	0-0	1,453	3
2. Arizona (10)	1-0	1,442	6
3. Georgetown (9)	2-0	1,411	5
4. Kansas (16)	4-0	1,266	—
5. Missouri	3-0	1,248	11
6. UNLV	3-1	1,247	1
7. Duke (1)	1-0	1,089	10
8. Illinois	0-0	1,026	8
9. LSU (1)	1-1	1,009	2
10. Michigan	0-1	1,008	4
11. Arkansas (2)	2-0	976	9
12. North Carolina	2-1	947	7
13. Louisville	2-1	662	12
14. Indiana	1-0	658	14
15. UCLA	1-0	648	13
16. Temple	0-0	505	15
17. Oklahoma	0-0	484	16
18. Pittsburgh	0-0	464	18
19. Notre Dame	0-0	418	17
20. St. John's	3-1	369	25
21. Georgia Tech	1-0	351	22
22. Memphis St.	2-0	329	24
23. Oklahoma St.	0-0	254	21
24. Florida	0-0	171	23
25. N. Carolina St.	1-1	124	19



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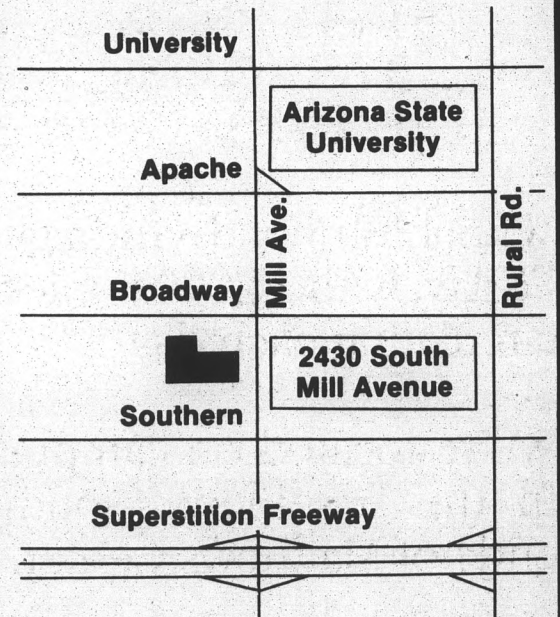
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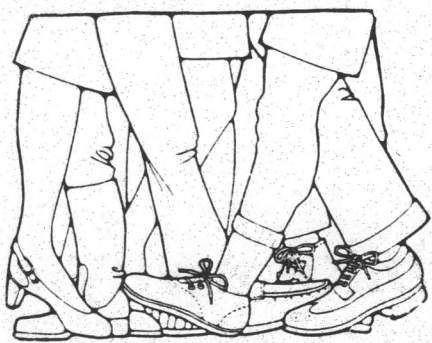
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COMMONS- \$350/month. Own bedroom/bath, 2nd floor overlooking pool/volley. Available now! Male/female. Lisa, 829-1812.

DESPERATE! TAKE over lease 2 bedroom 1 bath, no deposits. \$219/each, El Diablo Apartments. 967-7727. Move-in December 1.

HELP WANTED

KOWABUNGA! SURF-SUBS and Seafood. Big 4 restaurants newest concept: A restaurant, a nightclub, a way of life. Now hiring all positions. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 am-5 pm, 6202 North Scottsdale Road. (At the old Lunt Avenue Marble Club).

NEED DRIVER for U-haul truck to North Carolina. December 13-16. Will pay expenses and flight back. 991-0462.

NEED EXTRA income? Spend 2 hours a day and Saturday mornings, earn \$2,000/month. Car required. 892-9330, 437-2218(Phoenix).

NEW HOTDOG restaurant across from Sky Harbor Airport, flexible lunch hours, 244-1022.

NOW HIRING. No Romance, Hayden Square, Tempe, seeks a manager, sales, full-time. 967-1017.

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

TEMPORARIES

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

TOP WAGES SAME WEEK PAY

- Temporary
- Permanent
- Full Time
- Part Time

966-0709

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING/receptionist, Chinese fluency desired. Call Sam at 265-9484 after 1:30 pm.

PART-TIME BINDERY Worker. Accepting applications for long term part-time worker. Hours 11:30 am-2:30 pm Monday-Friday. \$5.01/hourly. Duties include matching and applying labels to shipping cartons. Selecting covers and advertisements from order tickets and preparing for shipping department. Must be able to read and interpret written instructions. Detail orientation and applying labels to shipping cartons. Selecting covers and advertisements from order tickets and preparing for shipping department. Must be able to read and interpret written instructions. Detail orientation and manual dexterity are helpful. Deluxe Check Printers, 912 South Park Lane, no.105, Tempe, Arizona 85281. (Major cross streets: 44th/University). 966-2096.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME. LARGEST company of its kind in the Southwest. Afternoon and evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Wellington at 381-0477.

PART-TIME CHECK Packer. Accepting applications for long term part-time worker. Hours 1:30 pm-4:30 pm Monday-Friday. \$5.25/hourly. Duties include packing checks with other components into cartons following a prescribed sequence. Must be able to follow written instructions and have good manual dexterity. Deluxe Check Printers, 912 South Park Lane, no.105, Tempe, Arizona 85281. (Major cross streets: 44th/University). 966-2096.

PART-TIME GOVERNESS for 12 year old private school girl- Scottsdale. Preferably Education or Family Studies major. Must be flexible after 4 pm and weekends. 956-7660 days, 488-1726 weekends and evenings.

HELP WANTED

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

THE STATE Press has several openings for commissioned advertising sales representatives. Sales experience isn't imperative, but good people skills are a must. If you're interested in a great position that will enhance your resume and future marketability, then this job is for you. A car is necessary, as you'll be traveling daily to call on local retail businesses. Call Jackie Edridge today for an appointment. 965-6555.

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

WANTED-WAREHOUSE/manufacturing help. 20 hours/week, \$4.50/hour. Spectrum, 968-5002.

WE NEED energetic, creative, motivated and responsible staff for a variety of part-time and full-time shifts in group homes for mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Kathi or Kevin, 894-2355, Tempe.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI'S - throw on your blue jeans and boots and get ready for the Shin-dig at Barn dance.

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.

TURNING 21? Looking for someone who is turning 21 by December 14 to feature in the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. If you are interested, contact Shelly at 965-6881.

PETS

BABY BOA, \$125. Baby Ball Python, \$80. Great pets, 827-8675.

SERVICES

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

HELP WRITE term papers. Call Chris, 894-1422.

SUN DEVIL Mini-Storage, 816 N. Scottsdale Road. Low, low rates! Student discount. 967-5206.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE. Quick turnaround, word perfect, S.O., letter quality. 25 years experience. 994-4291.

\$1/PAGE, free pick-up and delivery, proofreading, editing, spelling corrected. Prompt, professional, transcription. Gail, 222-8122.

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AAA QUALITY typing/word processing. \$1.50. Call Linda, 962-8075.

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FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelly, 899-4816.

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SCOTTSDALE COUPLE (physician and nurse), certified to adopt. Want to adopt your healthy newborn. Call 222-6436 (work) or 483-6946 (home).

MISCELLANEOUS

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-G, 256 South Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

BEFORE YOU sell your deed or trust, note or mortgage, do yourself a favor by calling Washington Metropolitan. 1-800-541-0775. We buy with our own funds since 1953.(AZ-CAN)

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

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PUBLIC RELATIONS Representative for Tempe Publishing firm. Prefer graduate student with excellent communications skills. Call Mike at 966-4225 for information and appointment for interview.

PUBLIC RELATION Rep needed for Mesa C.C. Great personality a must. Call between 12-9 pm. 396-2100.

RED ROBIN now hiring experienced line pantry pre positions. Apply at 1539 North Scottsdale Road, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11 am, 2 pm-4 pm.

SALES CLERK for Contemporary fun boutique in Scottsdale. Flexible hours, friendly and energetic. Students in fashion preferred. 941-8629.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring hostesses, cocktail waitresses, bus/dishwashers, waiters. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

SUB-SHOP HIRING part-time workers for weekend counter and weekday delivery help. 423-9009.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of December 1, Mesa. 963-9415

JEWELRY

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

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FOUND: CALCULATOR in Physical Science Building. Call and identify. Call 890-1577.

LOST, NEUTERED male cat, 6 months old. Long black fur, green collar with bell. Lost 11/19, Tempe St Luke area. Call 921-0519.

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

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

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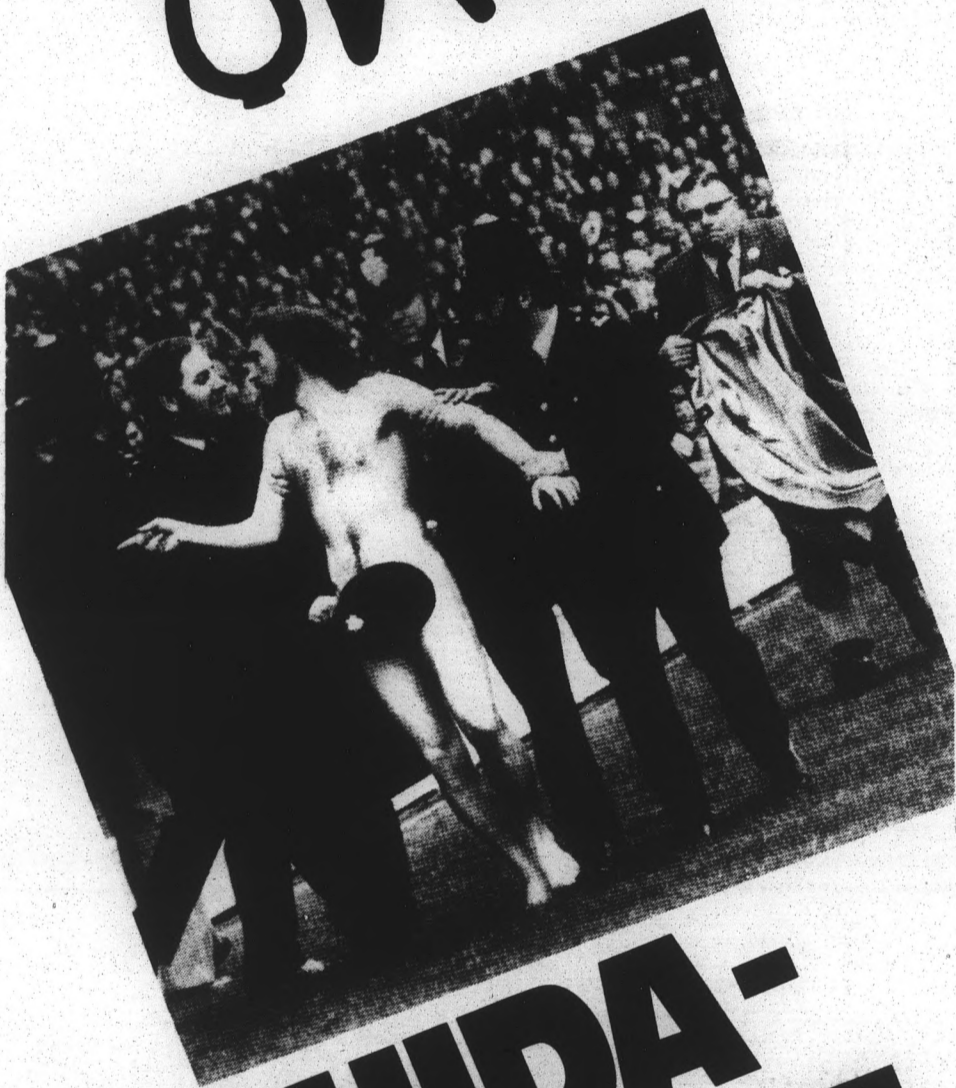
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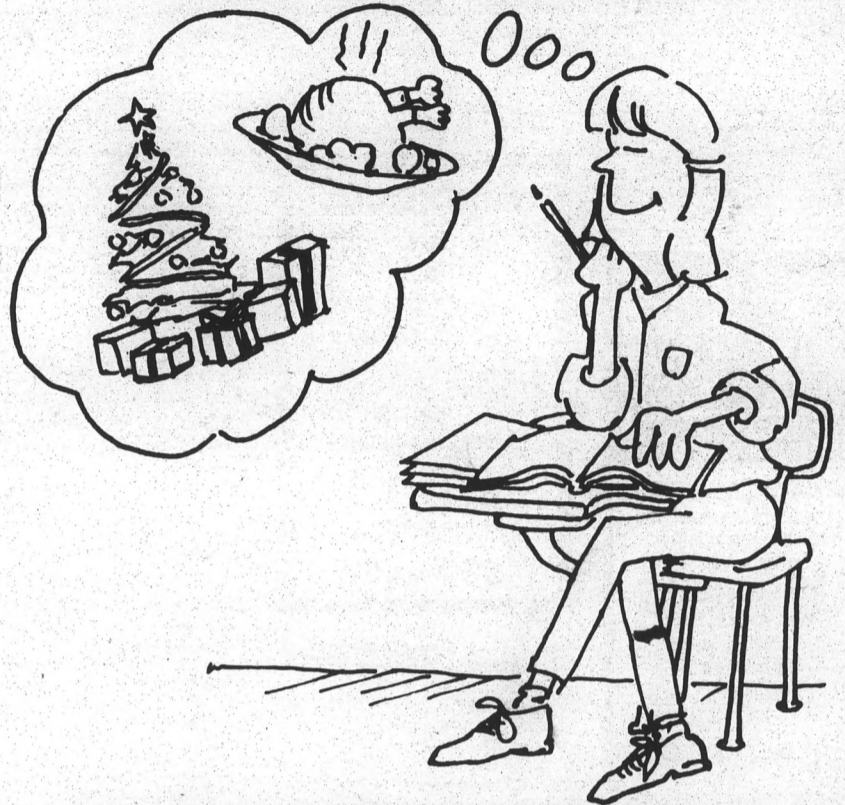
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