

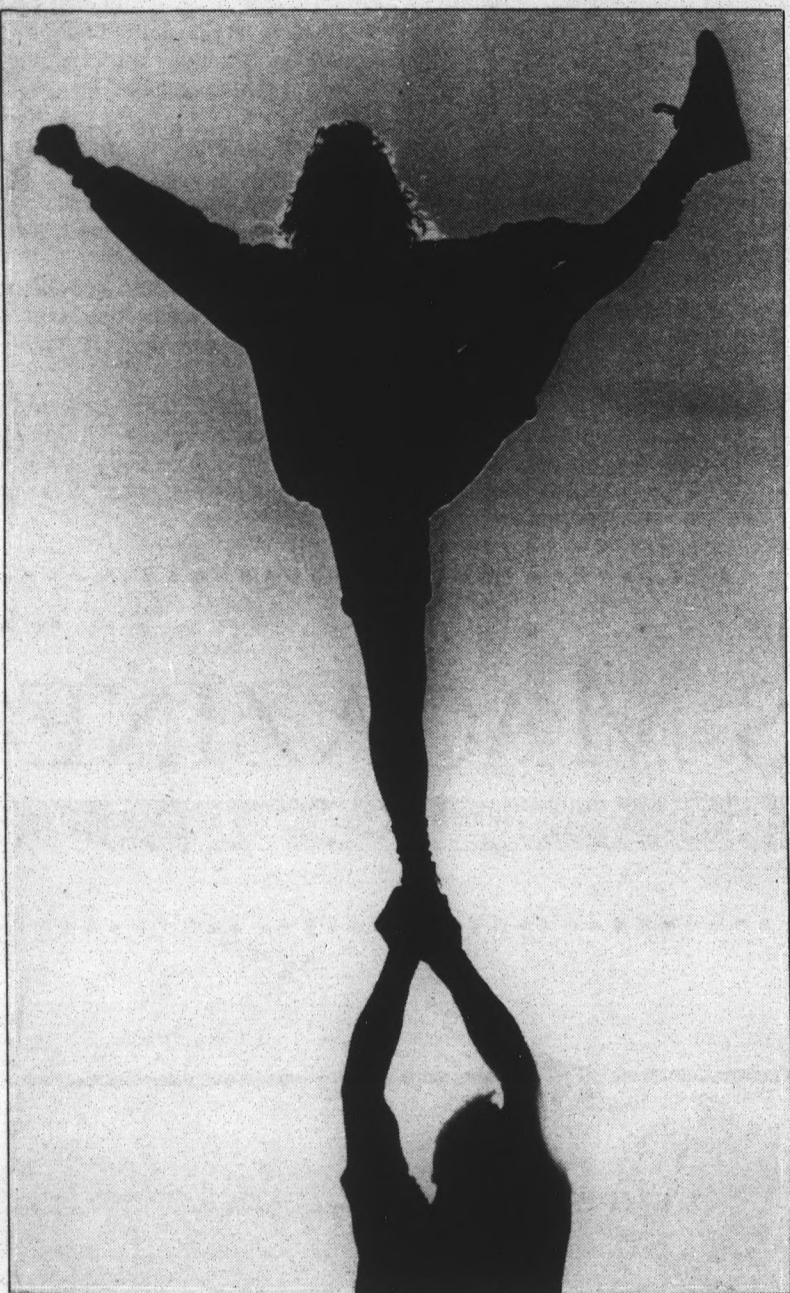
State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 62

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, November 30, 1989



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Shadow Stretch

ASU cheerleaders Kristi Howell and Ralph Shiel practice a routine called "The Stretch" in front of the Activity Center Wednesday. The move is one of 30 routines the pair performs.

Panel probing ASU police delayed until December

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Findings from an independent University panel's probe of ASU police actions during a racial brawl last April will not be submitted to ASU officials until late December — more than two months past the original deadline set for the group.

"We have made tentative recommendations," said Gerald Richard, chairman of the panel. Richard would not disclose details about what the recommendations are and who they will affect until they are formalized at the end of next month — a time when most students are away for the holidays — and given to Interim President Richard Peck.

"The report should have been out sooner," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against

Racism at ASU, which led a series of protests after the Alpha Drive incident. Bonner was part of a small group of black students who met with Richard last week.

Bonner said he believes the panel has done a good job but that it should make the recommendations public before the semester ends.

"I'm not happy about the delay," said acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh, who added that despite the delays, he believes "quality is more important than speed."

The panel, which was appointed by former ASU President J. Russell Nelson last June as part of a 13-point plan to combat racism at ASU, had been expected to report its findings by Oct. 13. But the investigation has been hampered by a string of

Turn to Panel, page 6.

Arizona trails in health care Study places state below U.S. average

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Arizonans fare significantly worse compared to most Americans in health-care status, according to a comprehensive study by the Flinn Foundation and the ASU School of Health and Administration.

The study, which included interviews with 4,217 Arizonans, reported that the state trails the national average on six out of 10 measures dealing with attitudes and the use of health care.

Humphrey Taylor, the president of the New York-based Louis Harris and Associates Inc., which conducted the study, said the overall question of the survey was, "Can Arizona's residents and children obtain the health care that they need?"

"It is clear that Arizona appears unfavorably to the rest of the country," Taylor said after reporting the statistics of the survey to health-care professionals Tuesday.

The study found the following:

- 15 percent of Arizonans consider themselves to be in fair or poor health, compared to 12 percent nationally.

- 25 percent of Arizonans do not have a usual source of health care, compared to 18 percent nationally.

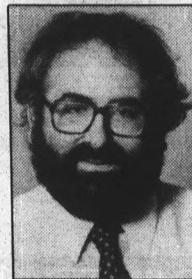
- Arizonans are four times more likely to be dissatisfied with the hospital care they received.

- 13 percent of Arizonans have no health insurance, compared to 9 percent nationally.

- Arizonans are 2½ times more likely to be hospitalized than most Americans.

Bradford Kirkman-Liff, an associate professor at ASU's School of Health Administration and Policy, assisted in developing the questionnaire and will be responsible in writing a more complete analysis of the study's meaning.

Kirkman-Liff said now that the results of the survey have been released, he hopes that



Kirkman-Liff

Turn to Health, page 13.

ASASU, University Club Board to discuss facility funding

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Members of the University Club Board will meet with the executive committee of Associated Students of ASU today to discuss student concerns regarding funding for the controversial faculty eatery.

ASASU President Paul Larson said he is not opposed to a dining facility on campus for ASU faculty and staff, but he is concerned about the financing.

"ASASU has been vocal in its concern over the funding of the club, and we are the only campus constituency that has voiced concern," Larson said. "I imagine that the University Club Board wishes to make clear their feelings on not only the purpose of the club but also the funding of the club."

The club, an elegant dining facility for faculty and staff, is expected to be financed through interest generated by ASU's investment fund. Investment funds are created from University revenue such as parking decals and ASU Bookstore sales and then invested in government securities, creating interest.

If approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, the club is expected to lease ASU's Fine Arts Annex from the University for about \$85,000 each year for the next 10 years. The regents

Turn to Club, page 10.



State Press photo

University officials want to house a new dining club for ASU faculty and staff in the historic Fine Arts Annex near Old Main.



No Right Turn:

How long will the White House ignore the wrongs of its favored party in El Salvador? Cody Shearer column.

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Savings Drive:

The Arizona Students Association supports an auto insurance plan.

Page 7



Doubled Up:

LeShawn Charles' star performances helped boost ASU's wrestling team to a dual victory Wednesday.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with light afternoon winds and a high in the low 70s. Tonight: Clear, with a low in the mid-40s.

Classifieds 17
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Police Report 11
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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

- ASU Ski Devils Purgatory deposit meeting at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. We will be accepting deposits for Purgatory and Utah trips and signing up new members.
- Amnesty International at ASU will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North.
- American Marketing Association presents Harvey Shank of the Phoenix Suns along with general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218.
- ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in LS, Room 183. Bill Kepner, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will speak on "Acid Rain".
- Baptist Student Union will be having a free lunch provided by First Baptist Church Apache Junction at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. The devotional will be brought by Tommy Foster.
- Campus Crusade for Christ Don't miss Thursday Night Live!!! — at 7:30 p.m. in ECD, Room 117.
- Christian Students Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Topic: How to Discern the True Church — Bible Study on Matthew ch. 15 and 16.
- DEX — Dynamic Exchange Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. All members invited to shape our future by electing next semester's officers.
- Esperanto ASU will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Room 214. Jaudon klasojn de Esperanto konvenos en la MU ce cambro 214a je la 7:15. Bonvenu! Telefonu J.J. ce 894-2846.
- Eta Kappa Nu last meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. in ERC, Room 493. New initiates welcome to attend. Plans for Saturday's softball game will be discussed.
- Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in ERC, Room 593. Representative from Administration will answer questions concerning the canceled co-op program.
- Golden Key National Honor Society Executive Board and committee meetings at 5 p.m. in the MU Office of Student Life.
- Graduate Women in Business 1990 elections at noon in BAC, Room 226 — Graduate Reading Room.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union Discussion Group at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- 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 Culture and Arts Committee ASU Jazz Percussion Ensemble performance at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- Mortar Board, Senior Honor Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the Hayden Library Lighthouse to have yearbook picture taken and to pick up fellowship applications if interested.
- Native American Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- Overeaters Anonymous/Step Study, a support group for compulsive overeaters, will meet at noon in the Psychology Building, Room 217.
- Recreation Majors Student Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- Society for Range Management will meet at 12:30 p.m. in AG, Room 312. Rich Martin will speak on "Water Resources."
- Sigma Tau Delta, English Honors Group Celebration of the publication of *The Angle*, at 7:30 p.m. at Casey Moore's Oyster Bar, Ninth Street and Ash Avenue. Topic: Bathing in the Spirit of Shelly.
- University Honors College will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge in McClintock Hall. Dr. Warren Van Egmond, Lecturer in the University Honors College, will talk about "Mediums and Methods in Mathematics." Everyone welcome.

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World/Nation

Slim majority in poll believes quality of environment stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slim majority of Americans believes the quality of the local environment has neither deteriorated in recent years nor will in the coming three years, according to a national survey released Wednesday.

Smog, global warming and other threats to the atmosphere are the most troublesome of the environmental problems facing the nation now, according to the poll results.

The survey was conducted by Vince Breglio, chief pollster for President Bush's 1988 campaign, and sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a public interest group.

In the polling sample of 1,200 registered voters interviewed in late October and early November, 63 percent said the quality of the environment in which they live is about the same or better than it was three years ago. Thirty-six percent said it was not as good.

When asked about the coming three years, 51 percent said they expected their environment to either improve or stay the same, while 45 percent said it would worsen.

When asked to name the biggest environmental problems in this country, 52 percent of the respondents mentioned smog, global warming, acid rain, deterioration of the ozone layer or other problems related to the atmosphere.

The next most prominent area of environmental concern was the quality of water, with 22 percent citing pollution, shortages or other related issues.

Breglio said the poll showed Americans increasingly are aware of global warming as an environmental issue.

Czech parliament ends 40 years of Communist power monopoly

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Communist-controlled parliament on Wednesday swiftly ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power in a frantic effort to satisfy the demands of the growing pro-democracy movement.

A member of the ruling Communist Politburo said the first free elections in four decades could be held within a year.

Voting with the somber, mechanical gestures born of decades of rubberstamp approval of Communist measures, the 309 deputies unanimously scrapped Article 4 of the constitution, which mandated the leading role of the Communist Party. They also deleted a clause that bases all education on Marxism-Leninism.

"The revolution is proceeding much quicker than we expected," said Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for the Civic Forum opposition, minutes after the vote was broadcast live on national television.

Guerrillas attack affluent sections of El Salvador in pre-dawn assault

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels invaded parts of San Salvador's most affluent neighborhoods before dawn Wednesday and dug in after often-fierce combat with government forces.

How many people had been killed in the latest guerrilla offensive was not clear. Eleven bodies of combatants were seen lying in the streets.

In Washington, D.C., Secretary of State James A. Baker III said guerrillas "briefly overran" a U. S. Embassy officer's home and "we are taking steps to assure the safety of embassy personnel."

Embassy personnel were told not to report to work Wednesday, and the embassy was closed for the day, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Administration officials said no Americans were injured.

A State Department committee monitoring events in El Salvador reported that the home of the embassy employee, who was not identified, apparently was seized at random.

"The family was safely evacuated by Salvadoran government forces, and the family was not actually in the hands of the guerrillas at any time," said David Denny, a department spokesman.

Navajo chairman pleads innocent to criminal charges

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — Suspended Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald pleaded innocent Wednesday to 107 criminal counts filed against him by special tribal prosecutors.

But his son, who also was to have been arraigned in tribal court, failed to appear and a prosecutor said he will seek a bench warrant for his arrest.

Judge Robert Yazzie, of the tribe's Window Rock District Court, released the elder MacDonald on his own recognizance, rejecting a prosecution motion that he be required to post \$400,000 bond. Yazzie also refused to order MacDonald to surrender his passport, as prosecutors requested.

The judge did not set a trial date, but tentatively scheduled a pre-trial hearing for

Jan. 29.

The 60-year-old leader of the nation's largest Indian tribe was charged Oct. 11 by special prosecutors hired by the tribe with 107 offenses, including conspiracy, bribery, fraud, extortion and election-law violations.

MacDonald, who was suspended by the Tribal Council in February, also is the target of a federal grand-jury investigation in Phoenix and a defendant in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed by the 225,000-member tribe in a state court.

The lawsuit and the bulk of the criminal charges focus on the tribe's 1987 purchase of an Arizona ranch for \$7.2 million more than the sellers had paid for it minutes earlier.

The tribal prosecutors also filed charges

against the suspended Vice Chairman Johnnie R. Thompson, and MacDonald's son, Peter "Rocky" MacDonald Jr. Thompson pleaded innocent Nov. 17 to 15 election-law violations.

Special prosecutor Mark Donatelli said he would apply Thursday morning for a bench warrant to have Rocky MacDonald brought to the Navajo Reservation to face conspiracy charges stemming from the ranch transaction.

Donald Benally, an attorney for Rocky MacDonald, filed a motion on Wednesday asked that the charges be dismissed. Benally challenged the tribal court's jurisdiction, saying his client has lived recently in Phoenix and San Jose, Calif.,

and not on the reservation.

The elder MacDonald, whose request for a court-appointed attorney had been rejected on Monday by Yazzie, showed up for his arraignment without a lawyer.

"I'm still in the process of trying to retain counsel. . . I can't find one," he told the judge.

MacDonald said after the arraignment that he was looking for an attorney who has the same level of expertise as the Santa Fe, N.M. lawyers hired by the tribe as special prosecutors.

Referring to the \$600,000 allocated by the tribe for the special prosecutors, MacDonald said, "I don't have that kind of money."

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Date rape

Men, women need to learn what 'no' means

Lynn Vavreck
Editorial Assistant



Instead of asking why more women aren't reporting date rape, we should be asking why women are reporting it all.

With all of the implications surrounding this criminal activity, it is amazing that victims risk the possible embarrassment, time and money even to report it.

The Maricopa County deputy attorney's office says the major hurdle in prosecuting a date rape case is *consent*. The prosecution has to prove that the victim did not agree to have sex, even though they were out on a date.

Maybe I'm an old-fashioned girl, but when did society start believing that going out on a date with someone meant that it would be OK to sleep with him? A date used to be a time to get to know somebody. A time to do something fun with somebody. A time to determine if you'd like to go out with him again. When did a date become the time to have sex with someone?

We have truly tainted our sense of justice and our morals if we let this kind of thinking

continue. A representative for the county attorney's office said: "There are a lot of hurdles to get over in front of a jury. It (date rape) is hard to prove especially if she was willing to go out with him and have a good time."

Certainly there are other ways to have a good time on a date besides sex! I can't imagine anyone even attempting to argue differently. It is as if jurors feel it was actually the woman's fault that she was raped.

In fact, most jurors have the attitude that it is the woman's fault.

How ridiculous.

Certainly, nobody asks to be raped.

Just because a woman "flirts," (a purely subjective word) with a man or "leads him on," (again quite subjective) does not mean she wants to go to bed with him. Some people have personalities that are flirtatious.

If we assumed that anyone who flirted with a member of the opposite sex wanted to sleep with that person, what commentary would that make about many men out there, who flirt with women constantly and are proud of it?

Are all of these men potential rapists at large, waiting for the prime opportunity to zero in on their targets?

See, men are no more drooling rapists because they flirt, than women are

swooning sex-pots, asking to be raped.

This "because she flirted with me and led me on" business has got to go. The simple truth of the matter is that when a man wants to have sex with a woman and she tells him "no," the activity should never occur. If it does, then the man has violated the woman, physically and emotionally.

Then of course, there is the case of the woman who seduces a man and gets all the way to his place. . . then decides she doesn't want him. And, some people think this is wrong. Show me where it says that if a woman changes her mind about sex she is guilty of asking for rape? Some people do have last minute surges of morality — thank God.

The lesson to be learned from this is twofold.

Part one: When a woman says she does not want to have sex with a man, she should mean it. Women who find themselves in that intimate setting with a man and say the simple word "no" should mean "no." They shouldn't say it to be playful, to be tricky, or to buy time to think about whether or not they want to.

Bottom line: It's time that women understand that *no* means *no*.

Part two: Men who find themselves on a date with a woman that they want to have sex with should understand that if the woman says "no," she means "no." There

should be no doubt in any man's mind about the meaning of this simple, one-syllable word.

Bottom line: It's time that men understand that *no* means *no*.

If everyone would just get the usage and meaning of this two-letter word right, there won't be any questions in people's minds about who raped who.

With the odds stacked against them, the women who report date rape should be commended. The ones that actually take them to court should be applauded. Even though the justice system is making it difficult for date rape victims to achieve justice, victims must keep on reporting it.

If you are the victim of date rape, don't wait to report it. Although it may be difficult, do not convince yourself that you asked for it, or that you deserved it.

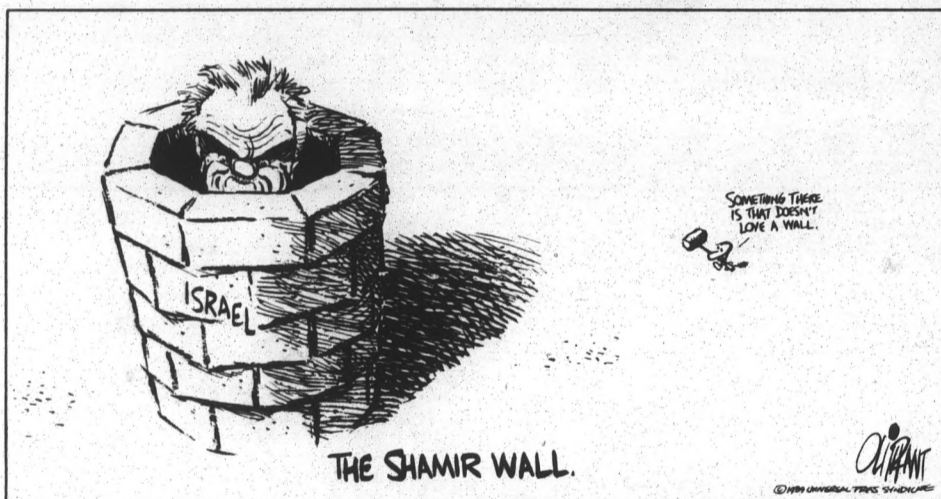
Nobody deserves to be violated.

Report the incident so that if the man should ever do it again, there will be proof that he has done it in the past. This is really the only way that people will start believing women who say they've been date raped. If assailants begin to have records of such incidents, then the courts may realize that women are not crying wolf.

Women can start a precedent by reporting date rape immediately after it occurs.

Remember, nobody asks to be raped.

Cartoons



Quotable

"The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Death pit

Cycle of violence in El Salvador begins again

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — There used to be an enormous man-made barbecue pit, dug into the side of a mountain, on the outskirts of San Salvador. But it was never used to cook steaks or host fiestas. This is where the right-wing death squads used to make their dead suspects vanish into smoke.

I don't know if the "death pit" is still there, I haven't been back to El Salvador in the past four years. But anyone who has spent time in this Central American country during the past decade quickly learned the score. It didn't require much snooping around to figure out who was snatching suspected leftist teen-agers off the street and butchering them.

Now into its second decade of unresolved violence, the Salvadoran civil war continues to heat up. Many war-wary citizens hunger for peace, but our government continues to mask the obvious. The Bush administration keeps propping up the Cristiani government, which is only a puppet of the armed forces and secret police.

On his most recent trip to El Salvador, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Bernard Aronson did his best to put an optimistic face on a rapidly deteriorating

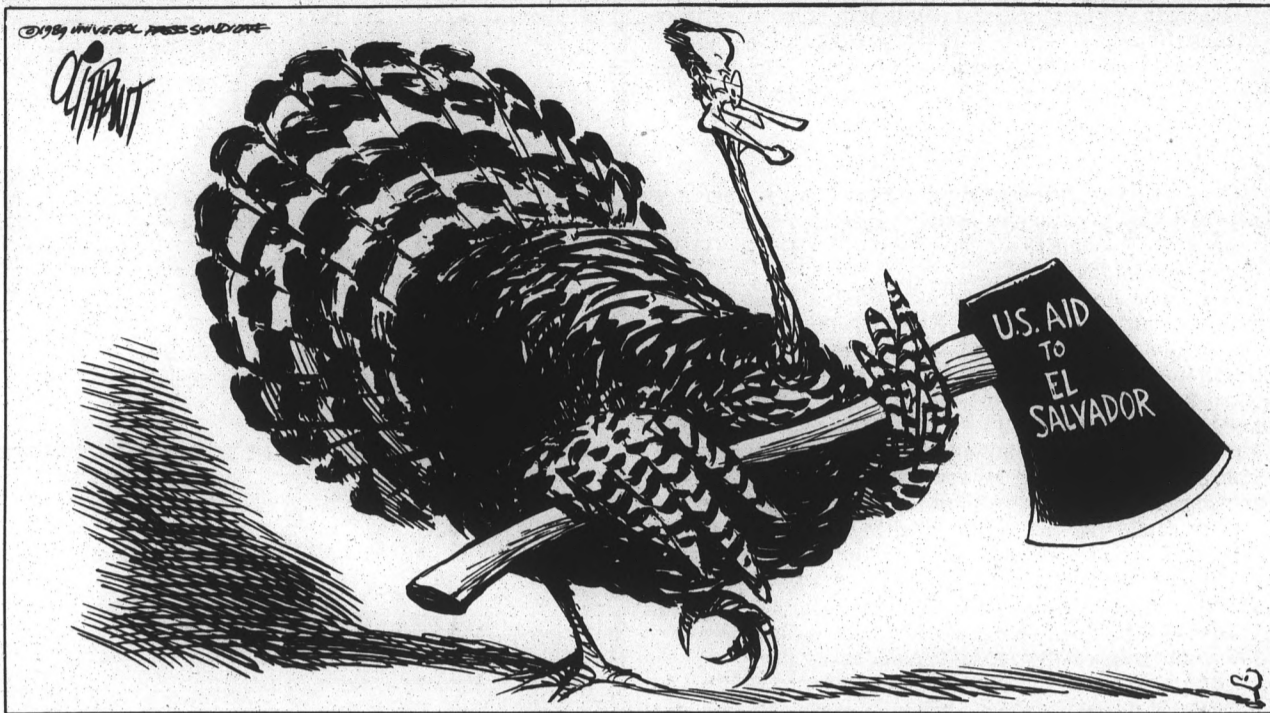
'Aronson attributed the increase in violence to "a violent left and a violent right" who are "willing to use terrorism and murder to achieve political ends."

situation. Aronson attributed the increase in violence to "a violent left and a violent right" who are "willing to use terrorism and murder to achieve political ends."

Yet few, if any reporters, made light of the fact that even Bernard Aronson acknowledged that it would not surprise him if "the (government-sponsored) death squads were the authors of the attack on the FENASTRAS trade union federation" building on Oct. 31 that killed eight people and injured 35 others in San Salvador.

"We attempted to make him (Aronson) see the contradiction between President Bush's discourse on advances in Salvadoran democracy and the reality we live in terms of repression and bombs," explained Guillermo Ungo, leader of the liberal Democratic Revolutionary Front. But his effort was in vain.

Ungo and other so-called leftist guerilla leaders know what they're talking about. Despite assurances by El Salvador's



President Alfredo Cristiani that human rights are being respected, diplomats and human right groups have been reporting that torture and killings by Salvadoran police and military are on the rise. Just last month, a member of a Salvadoran army intelligence unit fled to Miami following his recent participation in a number of tortures and killings. Meanwhile, a team of American medical specialists reported in The New England Journal of Medicine last month that the Salvadoran military had conducted a selective nationwide campaign of killings against "politically unsympathetic" doctors and health-care workers in violation of the Geneva convention.

In the face of such dramatic evidence, it's not surprising that the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FLMA) just ended negotiations with the right-wing Cristiani government and launched its largest offensive in 10 years. "We're not willing to play a game of dialogue in this environment," said Commander Roberto Roca of the FLMA last week.

Irrespective of the facts, the Bush administration and other conservatives in Congress continue to criticize "renewed rebel aggression in El Salvador." On the House floor on Nov. 12, Rep. William Broomfield (R.-Mich.) asked where the "outcry of condemnation was against the savage tactics of the leftist guerrillas?"

The failed U. S. policy of seeking military instead of a negotiated solution to this decade-old problem continues. As recent as Nov. 10, the House and the Senate passed a foreign aid measure that allocates \$5 million for police training of the Salvadoran security forces and puts a lid of \$85 million on

military assistance.

How long can the Bush administration and Congress underwrite such rightist violence in the name of democracy? Washington's funding of death squads only makes these goons think there is no such thing as excessive human rights violations.

The Tet offensive that is now raging in El Salvador calls for a more even-handed approach by the Bush administration in order to bring the two competing factions back to the bargaining table and to end the killing. The peasants of this war-torn nation ask only for the murder to end and the process of rebuilding their country to begin. It is that simple.

To illustrate the gravity of pollution problems in Eastern Europe, the Worldwatch Institute reports that in Poland, chemical contamination has rendered one-fourth of the soil unfit for food production and left only 1 percent of the water safe for consumption. The tragic result is that the life expectancy for men between the ages of 40 and 60 has now fallen to the level it was in 1952.

U. S. consumers who use self-service gasoline face greater cancer and other health risks than the general population, according to a recent study by the national consumer organization Citizens Action. "By promoting lower-priced self service and continually increasing the benzene and aromatic levels of their unleaded gasolines, major oil companies are luring millions of unwary citizens into a secret and deadly game of Russian roulette," said Edwin S. Rothchild, Citizen Action's environmental director.

Olivier fans watch out — Branagh has arrived

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — A young English (actually Northern Irish) actor named Kenneth Branagh has taken on the champ. He has produced, directed and starred in a new film of Shakespeare's "Henry V."

After Laurence Olivier's classic 1945 version, "Henry V" would seem to rank high among all the works that didn't demand a remake. There is always room for another "Hamlet" or "Macbeth," and it would be enchanting to see someone film "The Winter's Tale" for a change; but "Henry V" seemed to be spoken for, at least until such times as the English language underwent another great vowel shift.

Branagh, of course, has begged for comparison with Olivier by choosing this play, and some reviewers have hailed him as "the new Olivier." The phrase is silly. Anyone as great as Olivier won't be like Olivier. And Branagh, at 28, has a way to go yet.

But he has made a splendid flim, featuring his own fine performance. Unlike

Olivier's wartime morale booster this "Henry V" shuns charming fairy-tale pageantry. It doesn't demean the French enemy. And it acknowledges that Shakespeare's mirror of all Christian kings doesn't always live up to his billing.

Branagh is a small man, a combination of Jimmy Cagney and Robin Williams. He isn't even handsome, until he smiles. His voice lacks range and power; in some of the speeches he shouts ineffectually. All the same, he is a subtle, engaging actor who sneaks into your sympathies. His wooing of the French princess at the end of the war is one of the finest comic turns I have ever seen in a Shakespearean play. I dare anyone not to laugh at it.

There are too many good things to list in this film, and Branagh's brisk direction overcomes the play's tendency to drag without rushing the moments that need to be savored. It's especially good to see the great Paul Scofield as the French king, Charles VI, bearing defeat with sad dignity and wincing ever so slightly as the conqueror claims his daughter.

And yet something is missing. The film flashes back to tavern scenes with Falstaff from "Henry IV," and Branagh shows Henry, as Prince Hal, bracing himself for the moment when, as king, he must renounce his riotous pals. We see his eyes flooding with tears when he orders the

hanging of one of them, Bardolph, for robbing a church in France. The apparent lesson is that a great king can't afford to be a good friend.

But in the three plays about Hal's metamorphosis into Henry V, there is not a

'Branagh is a small man, a combination of Jimmy Cagney and Robin Williams. He isn't even handsome, until he smiles.'

single hint of remorse about his casting off of the Falstaff crowd. He plans it cold-bloodedly from the start. The scene of Falstaff's banishment (Branagh like Olivier, borrows a snippet of it for the scene of Falstaff's death) is stunningly brutal without a trace of mitigating regret in Henry. Those tears for Bardolph are not in Shakespeare's script.

Falstaff, of course, is one of Shakespeare's great creations, a character with a touch of the infinite. He is the genius of comedy, disreputable, resourceful, imaginative. There is no situation to which he is not superior — until his friend breaks

his heart. But he is no victim, either. He doesn't deserve his fate but helps bring it on himself by his presumption. This most tremendous of comic figures ends in a kind of tragedy, wonderfully true to life. Only Shakespeare could achieve such an effect.

This is a writer with a deep heart and yet a merciless eye. If he sees how Falstaff contributes to his own end, he also sees Henry with no illusions at all. In throwing Falstaff off with a public humiliation, Henry sets the pattern for his future ruthlessness.

Shakespeare says in effect: "Here, England, is your national hero. He understands power and lets nothing get in his way. He discards those who love him. He makes war on slender pretenses — and he wins. If you worship success, bend the knee to him."

The play is full of low-key ironies. It keeps announcing, through its Chorus, that it's going to show us Henry's heroism — then it shows him threatening to let his soldiers rape young girls, dash out the brains of old men and impale infants on spears: "The mirror of all Christian kings."

Most readers still prefer what the Chorus tells them to what Shakespeare shows them. Even Branagh feels compelled to soften the character of the man who could devastate Falstaff. He wants us to forget what Shakespeare forces us to remember.

New fitness program designed to help ASU understand exercise

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Changes in exercise are muscling their way into people's lives daily, and the newly established ASU Fitness Awareness Program has pledged to keep the campus in tune with fitness of the 1990s.

The slogan — "One thousand points of light for a healthier and more fit nation" — will be used to promote good health. It is a takeoff on President Bush's campaign theme — "One thousand points of light for a kinder and gentler nation."

Chris Hilderbrandt, a senior exercise physiology major, said he got the idea by watching a television comedy-reunion show.

"I was watching the Saturday Night Live 15th anniversary show, and they were doing a spoof on Bush and his speech," he said. "It just came to me then. I didn't know it was going to catch on that big."

The idea for the program was part of an assignment in a physical conditioning class. The assignment required students to invent a slogan to promote fitness.

Jack Rutherford, a graduate associate professor in the P.E. department, said most of the credit for the program should go to Hilderbrandt.

"He came up with the big slogan," he said. "Students were coming up with slogans, and Chris thought of President Bush's speech and he turned it into a slogan that I liked."

Hilderbrandt said there are a lot of myths about exercise.

"We would like to help people understand exercise better," he said. "The slogan 'No pain, no gain,' is a fallacy. If you hurt, it's probably because you are doing too much."

Rutherford said the class will continue to invent more slogans and points to use in the ongoing program.

"We have 32 points right now," he said. "Our goal is to get 1,000. We want them from a variety of students, staff and faculty on campus. Anyone who wants to contribute a slogan can turn them in to me."

The program and posters will be co-sponsored by the P.E. department, the graduate students in the department and the United Students in Exercise Science.

The Fitness Awareness Program will begin putting up posters next week, continuing throughout next semester. Slogans or points can be sent to Rutherford at the P.E. building.

"I guess we will write to President Bush and thank him for the original idea," Rutherford said.

Panel

Continued from page 1.

delays that began in August with the resignation of panel member Jerry Oliver.

Oliver, an assistant Phoenix police chief, resigned due to a possible conflict of interest when Richard, a former deputy Maricopa County attorney, joined the Phoenix Police Department as a legal adviser.

The probe was delayed further when the ASU police officers involved in the April 15 incident said in early October that their attorneys had advised them not speak with the panel until the U. S. Justice Department announced whether it planned to seek charges in a separate federal investigation, because they might incriminate themselves.

In late October, it appeared that the officers might speak with the panel when the Justice Department announced that its case had been closed and no charges would be filed.

But a week later the FBI reopened the federal probe after it was learned that agents never interviewed two black students involved in the incident. Robert Rucker and James Liddell claimed that ASU officers violated their civil rights when they were handcuffed and taken into "protective custody" after they were attacked by a mob of white fraternity members who mistook them for suspects in an earlier assault.

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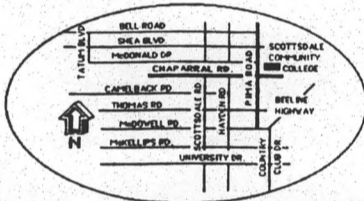
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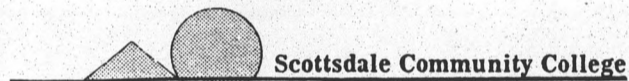
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ASA supports no-fault insurance in resolution

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Arizona Students' Association has passed a resolution vowing its support of an auto insurance plan that could significantly reduce rates for students.

"The main reason (for our support) is the concern for costs that university students in Arizona are faced with," ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said. "Our objective is keeping costs down."

Because those aged 18 through 24 have some of the highest rates, Golich said the national program Project New Start will provide no-fault coverage that could diminish rates by 20 to 30 percent.

Golich said the majority of the 95,000 students that attend ASU, UofA and NAU drive and this program could be an immense benefit.



Golich

The resolution, which was passed Nov. 16, states that "ASA supports the passage of 'Consumer Choice' auto insurance legislation, which will allow individuals the right to choose the type of coverage, the benefits and the premiums which best suits their needs."

To gather more support for the project, student governments at the three state universities have launched petition drives that will conclude at the end of the semester.

The student leaders hope to acquire 80,000 signatures to present to the Legislature Jan. 8. More than 30,000 names already have been signed on the petition.

Wayne Lokensky, director of ASA's Students With A Task, said he is spearheading the petition drive at ASU and has encouraged signatures on campus.

"This is not an all-out effort," he said, explaining that tuition issues are more important on his list of objectives. "This (Project New Start's efforts) is important because the students are hit the hardest. Hopefully, something will be done."

Under the existing auto insurance coverage program, Arizonans pay the 11th highest premiums in the nation, and the number of auto accidents going to court has increased an average of 40 percent each year in the last five years. This has led to skyrocketing costs and delayed benefit payments.

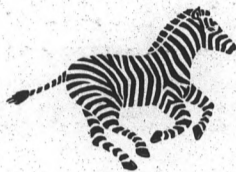
Because of these facts and others, 40 percent of Arizona drivers do not carry the mandatory minimum coverage.

Project New Start promotes a no-fault system of settling traffic accident claims and allows consumers to design their own auto insurance policy.

Also, the plan removes uncertainty through the availability of prompt medical, wage-loss and property damage benefits regardless of fault.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said ASA is advocating choice, not specifically Project New Start. "Auto insurance is for many students a major extraneous cost that hinders a student's ability to pay for their education," he said.

state press



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Minister: Israel views European changes as positive

By DAVE THOMAS
State Press

The possibility of a reunified Germany brings both hope and fear to Jews in Israel, the minister of information from the embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday.

"All of us remember what happened 50 years ago," said David Peleg, who visited two ASU classes and spoke at a dinner at the Hillel Jewish Center. "It is an issue full of emotion."



Peleg

Talk of a German unification is premature, Peleg said. At this time Israel sees the changes in Eastern Europe as positive steps, he added.

"Israel's relationship with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is improving," Peleg said. "We have full diplomatic relations with Romania and Hungary. We believe that in the beginning of next year we will have full diplomatic relations with Poland."

He said Israel is exploring opening preliminary contact with other Eastern European countries. That includes developing cultural exchanges, trade relations and encouraging Europeans to visit Israel.

In addition to commenting on the changes in Eastern Europe, Peleg spoke of peace proposals and the emigration of Soviet Jews.

Israel's relationship with the Soviet Union is developing more slowly than had been anticipated, he said, noting that

some of the changes that have occurred have been well received.

"We welcome the liberalization of the regulations for emigration of Soviet Jews," Peleg said. "We estimate that about 100,000 Jews will come to Israel from the Soviet Union in the next three or four years. The numbers of Jews coming to Israel from Eastern Europe are growing every month. This year we think there have been about 10,000. Next year, 20,000."

The majority of the Jews leaving the Soviet Union are going to the United States, Peleg said, adding that he hopes many more will come to Israel. He blamed former Soviet policy for discouraging Jews from going to Israel.

"The Soviet Union for years was involved in defaming Israel in the eyes of Soviet Jews," he said.

Some changes in the policy of Israel toward the idea of a homeland for the Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied territories have occurred in the last year, Peleg said. Some sort of homeland is probably inevitable, he said.

"I think that what many Israelis realize is that you have to solve the problem in stages," he said. "The first of those stages is negotiations. Some Israelis believe that will lead to some sort of Palestinian autonomy."

Peace plans that include negotiating with the Palestinians are opening the way to direct negotiations, Peleg said.

"What the plans have tried to do is to facilitate the Israeli proposal by making some good suggestions," he said. "I think both Secretary of State (James) Baker and (Egyptian President Hosni) Mubarak would agree that their plans are

not alternatives to the Israeli plan. The Israeli proposal is the only one on the table."

The five points of Baker's plan were accepted by Israel, Peleg said.

"The ball is now in the Egyptian court."

The United States should continue to act as Israel's ally and as a moderator, he said.

"What we want the U.S. to do is to demonstrate its solidarity with Israel in the difficult situations Israel is in," Peleg said. "I think that a strong American position will have a positive effect on the peace process."

What the United States should not do is try to force its solution on Israel, he said.

Peleg also visited the campuses of UCLA, USC and University of California at Northridge this week. He said he was impressed with the knowledge of Israel by the students he talked with at ASU.

"I spoke here in two classes and I was amazed by the knowledge of the students. The students here asked good questions that showed they knew about the situation in Israel," he said.

Visiting universities is an important part of his job as minister of information, Peleg said.

"I try not to get stuck sitting behind my desks in Washington, but to go all over the country," he said. "It is the best way to hear what people in the United States think about Israel and to give them an opportunity to ask the questions they might not otherwise get answered."

Councils sponsor toy drive to benefit foster kids, parents

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Some disadvantaged children will have a merrier Christmas this year thanks to a toy drive sponsored by the Education College Council and the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Jane Chipman, president of both councils, which are combining their efforts on the project, said they plan to get a wish list from children and match the toys to the list.

On Friday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the councils will spend a day wrapping presents. Chipman said the party is open to

all students and professors who want to come out and wrap presents, eat cookies and drink coffee and hot chocolate.

Chipman, a senior special education major, said the party will be held in the student lounge in the basement of Payne Hall.

Angela Denning, vice president of the Education College Council, said currently there are about 90 children on the wish list, which is composed by the East Valley Catholic Social Services.

Denning, a junior studying special education, said the councils were able to

give approximately three toys to each child last year.

"This year so far, we have had pretty much the same response," she said.

Kay Vilendrer, a foster care licensing worker with the East Valley Catholic Social Service, said the toys are distributed by a Santa Claus at an annual Christmas party for foster parents and kids.

"Last year's party was real successful," Vilendrer said. "We got a lot of gifts and the children loved it."

Toys can be dropped off at the special education office, Farmer ED305, or in the

student lounge in the basement of Payne Hall until Dec. 8.

Denning said traditional toys like Barbie dolls and stuffed animals are still popular.

"We're still missing some big items," she added.

Denning said several toys appear regularly on the wish list, such as "Magna Doodle," "Rolly Polly Mickey" and "Crayola Caddy."

"It really makes a difference in the child's life," she said. "Many of these kids have never really had a Christmas."

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College Briefs

Conservative UMass journalists guilty of attack on liberal writers

Three conservative student journalists at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst were convicted in late November of assaulting two liberal UMass student reporters over a story the victims had written.

The three attackers were found guilty of several misdemeanor counts of pushing and shoving but were acquitted of more serious charges of having violated their victims' rights and of conspiring to commit a crime.

The trio worked for *The Minuteman*, a conservative campus paper. The victims worked for a liberal campus paper, *The Liberator*, which had published an article in its debut edition last spring headlined "Campus Conservatives Linked to KKK/Neo-Nazis."

Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, the article's authors, said *Minuteman* staffers attacked them March 7 while they were distributing copies of their paper.

They said four students had surrounded their car as they approached a dormitory to drop off copies of *The Liberator*, jumped on the car and threatened to kill them.

On Nov. 15, a Northampton (Mass.) District court found *Minuteman* staffers Greg Rothman, Brian Darling and Doug Dratch guilty of misdemeanor assault charges associated with the incident, fining them \$100 apiece for each charge.

A fourth student, former *Minuteman* Editor Alan Brynjolfsson, was acquitted of all charges.

"We were kind of disappointed (that the attackers were acquitted of some charges), but it's a conviction anyway," Chambers said. "They've finally been held accountable."

Rothman, who has since graduated and is working at his father's real estate firm in Harrisburg, Pa., said he was delighted by the trial's outcome but declined to comment further.

Cal-Berkeley closing co-op over LSD party, 3 lawsuits

Barrington Hall, the student co-op at the University of California at Berkeley known for its relaxed climate, alternative lifestyles, political activity, wild parties and drug use, is closing, the hall's governing board announced Nov. 9.

Neighbors distraught by vandalism, crime and drugs at Barrington, part of the biggest student co-op housing project

in the United States, had leveled three lawsuits at the University Students Cooperative Association during the past two years.

The USCA voted to close Barrington after a September party at which house members distributed LSD, USCA spokesman Derek Galss said.

The 180 students now living in Barrington will be moved to one of the other 17 houses the co-op owns, Glass said, adding that the USCA is not sure what it will do with the vacated building.

"Barrington would not have closed except for the efforts of its neighbors," said lawyer Donald Driscoll, who represents Barrington's neighbors and who still plans to proceed with the lawsuits. "The neighbors must be compensated for their injury."

Student leaders reinstated after takeover by College Republicans

Student leaders who were ousted from office by a College Republican hostile takeover have been reinstated by a student-group governing board at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

In early November, about 15 students — including College Republican leaders — appeared for a regular meeting of the Campus Awareness Organization when the group's president was out of town. The newcomers signed on as members, quickly impeached the CAO's officers, elected themselves as the new officers, changed the group's constitution and resolved, in effect, to destroy the CAO by cutting off its funding.

Many of the group's original members accused the College Republicans of trying to shut down the CAO because the group's president, Denny Best, is a socialist.

In a closed hearing Nov. 16, the Student Organization Committee, comprised of students and administrators, ruled the charges used to impeach the original officers were false. The committee reinstated the original officers.

"I think justice has been served," Best said. "I hope there will be no more interruptions. We just want to get back to business."

The students who orchestrated the overthrow reportedly are now planning an appeal, but they did not return phone calls to confirm it.

U.S. student groups react swiftly to recent violence in El Salvador

In the wake of the recent and continuing violence in El Salvador, campus groups around the country have begun to mobilize.

At least 500 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since Nov. 12, when leftist guerrillas launched their biggest attack since 1981, claiming portions of eight of the country's 14 provinces and vowing to intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We see (the attack) as justified," said Doug Calvin of the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "We're calling on Congress to stop aid (to the Salvadoran government) and not to intervene."

At California State University at Northridge, CISPEP members held a "chalk-in" on campus Nov. 16, writing on sidewalks the names of people who have been killed in El Salvador and descriptions of events in the Central American country.

Calvin said similar events were held at the universities of California at Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Los Angeles, and at the universities of Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado-Boulder, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Texas-Austin and Southern California. Students also demonstrated at Claremont College in California and Loyola University in Chicago.

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University in the capital city of San Salvador and burned down the university's medical school. The university's rector reported seeing 10 dead bodies as he was escaping, Calvin said. Twenty students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, he added.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people," Calvin said.

The prolonged conflict in the country, which generally has pitted leftists intent on redistributing land against rightists intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly has been fought in rural areas.


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Club

Continued from page 1.

delayed a vote on the club at their October meeting because of questions about the funding.

The club is expected to open in the fall of 1990. Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development and president of the club board, said he initiated the meeting with ASASU because of the confusion surrounding the facility's funding. He said he also wants to find out the specific concerns of ASASU regarding the club.

"I want to discuss what . . . the concern is. What are the issues?" Ostrom said. "It is important for the faculty and staff to see what the students think."

"Our board would like to discuss why it is important for faculty and staff to have a club."

Ostrom also said that there are "no student monies" involved in the financing of the club.

Currently, the club has about 560 members, Ostrom said. Faculty pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300 contribution fee for renovating the building. An undetermined monthly fee also will be levied, and community members are invited to join at about a \$200 initiation fee and \$300 renovation fee.

Larson said he is worried that the club will not be able to support itself and pay ASU for the lease agreement.

"There is a general concern about not only the initial subsidy but the potential for ongoing subsidies if the club does not generate the members it is projected to," Larson said.

Club backers expect the club to be self-supporting through membership fees.

Ostrom said the success of the club is "a concern that we all have."

"I'm really excited that we have generated over 500 members, but I am concerned about a lot of facets (of the club)," he said. "There are still a lot of questions that have to be answered."

"I think what is very important is that we want to attract the best faculty and keep the faculty we have. (We need) to have amenities that we don't think are luxuries but necessities."

The University Club Board consists of ASU officials such as Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director; Don Dotts, executive director of the alumni association; Ed Scannell, director of ASU conference services; Lou Grossman, professor of management; Nancy Russo, director of the women's study program; and Charles Allen, general manager of KAET.


The ASASU Executive Committee is headed by Larson; Mike Pressendo, executive vice president; J'Lein Liese, activities vice president; and Tami Willingham, campus affairs vice president.

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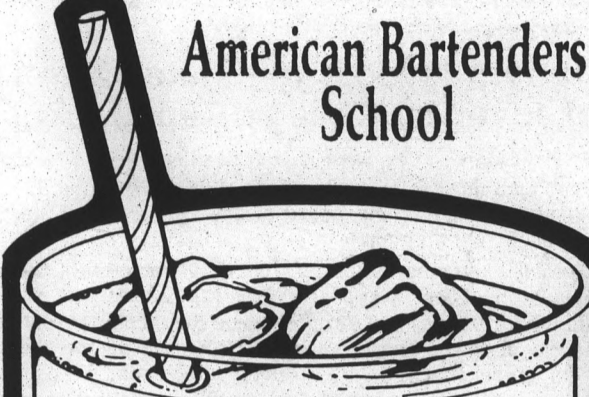
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ASU Police Report

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

- A thief stole \$200 in art supplies from a student's locker in the Fine Arts Building.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$500, from the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center where it was locked to the bicycle racks with a cable and lock.
- A thief stole an off-road light, valued at \$120, from a student's car parked in Parking Structure Four.
- A thief stole a student's Texas license plate from her car parked on the southwest side of Ocotillo Residence Hall.

- A thief stole a student's Nebraska license plate from his car parked on the west side of Burger King, 740 E. Apache Blvd.
- A thief stole a student's Minnesota license plate from his car parked on the west side of Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- A thief stole a student's wallet, which contained \$50 in cash, from a locker in the Student Recreation Complex.
- A vandal threw a baseball through a window of a student's room on the first floor of Cholla Apartments.
- A student was arrested after he stole his roommate's AT & T telephone card and made several long-distance calls.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing

after he was found sleeping in an elevator in the Academic Services Building.

- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$385, from the bicycle racks at Noble Library where it was locked with a lock and cable.
- An employee was injured after rolling several times when he was knocked to the ground after opening gates to the maintenance building at Sun Devil Stadium. Police said the gates blew open unexpectedly by a heavy wind. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was later released.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

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

- A 39-year-old man was arrested in his girlfriend's apartment after he threw her baby and a baby bottle at her. She caught the baby but was hit in the head with the bottle. He was charged with child abuse and assault.

- A 23-year-old man was arrested after he was pulled over for a bicycle violation. A baggie filled with marijuana dropped out of his pocket when he was searching for identification.
- A Tempe jewelry store was robbed by an unknown male who entered the store and asked to see some jewelry. The owner of El Dorado Jewelers, 2700 W. Baseline Road,

showed the man jewelry and left the pieces on the counter to get some more items.

When the manager left the counter the thief stole the jewelry and ran out the door. The owner chased him in the parking lot but the thief got away when he climbed over a brick wall. He is described as an Hispanic male in his early 20s with brown wavy hair.

- An 18-year-old woman was arrested when

she exchanged places with her husband after a two-car accident in the 800 block of South Mill Avenue. Her husband was driving the car with a suspended driver's license. They were both charged with giving false information to a police officer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

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El Salvadoran opposition: U.S. must end ARENA aid

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

El Salvadoran government opposition leaders said Wednesday that the Bush administration must stop sending more than \$1 million in aid per day to the country's right wing ARENA government in order to stop the current civil war.

Gregorio Osorio, secretary-general of the Federation of Independent Associations and Trade Unions of El Salvador — a group of 11 unions and 18,000 members, and Miquel Ramirez, FEASIES U.S. representative, spoke to about 150 people in the MU, urging them to support the workers' rights.

The lecture was sponsored by the American Solidarity Committee.

"On Nov. 11 of this year there was an uprising of our workers, many who are dead today," Osorio said. "This is not an isolated act of workers, but a response to repression."

Osorio was taken from his home by nine national guards on June 13 of this year. The union organizer was tortured and interrogated about his connections with opposition group FMLN guerrillas. He was released on June 29 due to pressure from

international solidarity groups.

Osorio said the steady stream of protests in his country became an onslaught of riots when Alfredo Cristiani assumed the presidency on June 1.

"He passed a law which restricted the work of the people in the fields and city," Osorio said.

Ramirez said the National Assembly has aided Cristiani in this endeavor.

"They want to legalize oppression," Ramirez said.

He claims that Americans are misled about the government by the idea that Cristiani was chosen in free elections.

"When you think of democracy, you automatically think of elections," Ramirez said. "Only 20 percent of people able to vote elected Cristiani; that is not a majority. They never respect the power of the people."

Ramirez said El Salvador's press is censored and police spies have been planted in major industries to impede any information being disseminated to America.

"Bush says there is a democracy in El Salvador. We don't think this is



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Andy English, left, a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee, confers with Gregorio Osorio, secretary-general of the Federation of Independent Associations and Trade Unions of El Salvador. Osorio spoke about current issues in El Salvador to a capacity crowd Wednesday night in the MU.

democracy," Ramirez said. "Genocide is happening now in El Salvador."

Osorio asked the audience to support the people in El Salvador who will continue to

fight for basic freedoms in the 10-year war.

"It is better to fight and be legitimate than it is to die under repression in El Salvador," Osorio said.

Can't afford 2 turtle doves for your true love? You're not alone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dreams of a white Christmas may be the cheapest gift to give this holiday, but those with fatter wallets might want to consider something more traditional — the 12 Days of Christmas.

The cost of the 12 days as outlined in the carol rose almost \$800 this year to \$14,598.78, said J. Patrick Bradley, chief economist of Provident National Bank.

The 5.9 percent increase in the bank's seventh annual Christmas Price Index compared with a 4.8 percent increase in another CPI, the Consumer Price Index.

Since the gifts accumulate with each refrain into a shopping nightmare of 364 items, Bradley said a lovestruck swain would have to spend \$70,961.21 to buy all 12 verses.

The bank turned to the Philadelphia Zoo for the costs of the fowl.

For the nine ladies dancing, the 10 lords a-leaping, the 11

pipers piping, and the 12 drummers drumming, it consulted the Philadelphia Dance Co. and the musicians union local chapter.

Seven of the 12 items remained at 1988 prices — the partridge and pear tree, turtle doves, french hens, calling birds, geese-a-laying, swans-a-swimming and maids-a-milking, Bradley said Monday.

But St. Nicholas forgot to tell the gold market Christmas was coming. The cost of five gold rings this year, according to a local jewelry store, rose 20 percent over last year's \$625.

A local nursery informed Bradley that the cost of a single pear tree held at \$24.95, a \$5 drop from 1988.

As in other service industries, prices for the leaping lords and ladies dancing waltzed up 16 percent to \$2,316 and \$2,084.40, respectively.

"This increase in Christmas service industry prices

mirrors what's actually happening in parts of the economy in the service sector. As a result, we are seeing an influx of people into service industry jobs," Bradley said.

Here are the prices for each of the daily gifts:

- One partridge in a pear tree, \$39.95, unchanged from last year.
- Two turtle doves, \$50, unchanged.
- Three French hens, \$15, unchanged.
- Four calling birds, \$280, unchanged.
- Five gold rings, \$750, up from \$625.
- Six geese-a-laying, \$150, unchanged.
- Seven swans-a-swimming, \$7,000, unchanged.
- Eight maids-a-milking, \$26.80, unchanged.
- Nine ladies dancing, \$2,084.40, up from \$1,800.
- 10 lords a-leaping, \$2,316, up from \$2,000.
- 11 pipers piping, \$905.58, up from \$863.46.
- 12 drummers drumming, \$981.05, up from \$935.42.

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Health

Continued from page 1.

employers, the Arizona Legislature and the public will realize that health-care attitudes and services should be upgraded.

Of the fifteen percent of Arizonans who reported they were in fair or poor health, the study stated, most are either among the unemployed or minorities and do not have health insurance.

"It may not sound like many people, but it's half a million people in the state," Taylor said. "The poorer the adults are, the more likely they are to be in poorer health."

John W. Murphy, executive director of the Flinn Foundation, said the study reveals a paradox.

"Most Arizonans, perhaps 70 to 80 percent, have ready access to health care and are satisfied with the care they receive," he said. "Yet, a sizable proportion of Arizonans appear to be in poorer health than most Americans, and one result is higher overall health-care costs."

Sixty-six percent of Arizonans cited the reason for not having insurance is because it

is too expensive.

"Thousands are living with a constant state of worry," Murphy said. "Collectively, it makes Arizona a less competitive state."

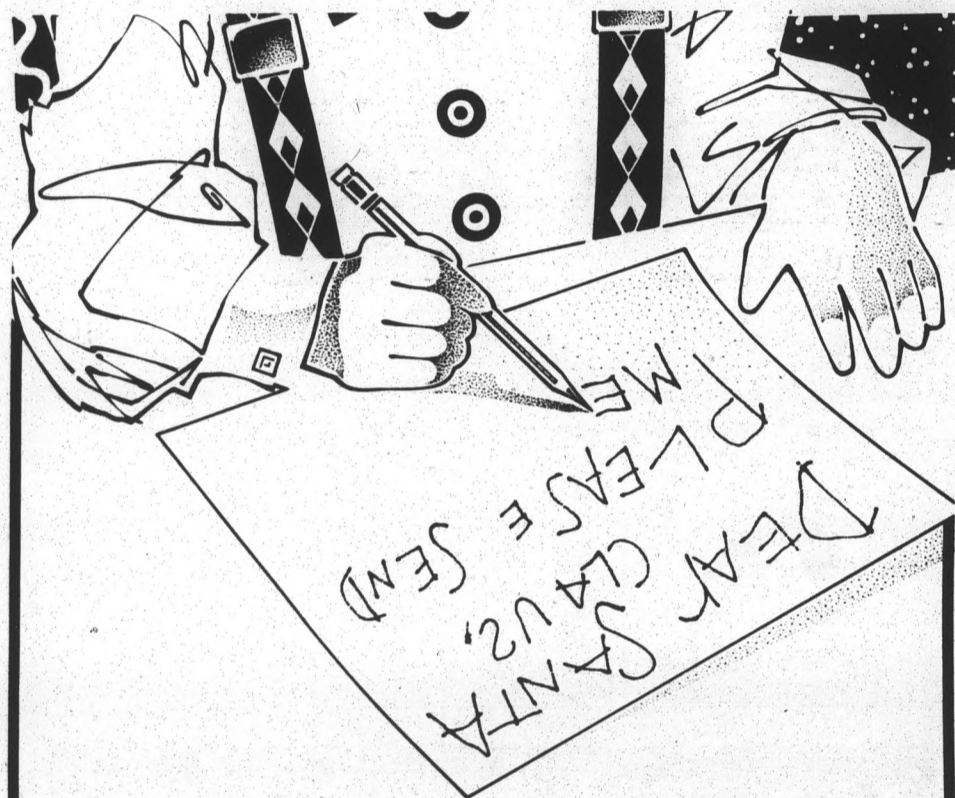
Kirkman-Liff and Murphy agreed that employers and insurance companies need to work together to provide insurance for employees and that lawmakers must come to an understanding about the large differences in insurance access in the state.

"I hope the Legislature will continue expanding programs to women and children," Kirkman-Liff said. Both of those groups, if among the impoverished, are unable to obtain insurance and are sometimes denied health care.

Comparatively, Arizonans without a source of health care ranked at 25 percent, to Colorado's 19 percent and to 18 percent of the United States population.

"The people who need health care the most are more likely to have no insurance," Taylor said. "There's a lot of people suffering."

Every morning the State Press rises with the sun.



Write a letter to Santa... win \$50!

The State Press is having a "BEST LETTER TO SANTA" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to The State Press information desk located in the North basement of Matthews Center and you may be a winner!

Entries will be judged on originality and creativity.

Entry deadline is Friday, Dec. 8, noon.

First place, \$50; second place, \$25 and third place, \$10.

State Press

Matthews Center Basement

Winning letters will be published in the December 12th issue.

Board of Education will require foreign language in grades 1-8

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Board of Education has decided to require Arizona elementary school students to begin learning a foreign language in the first grade and continue through the eighth grade.

Under the new requirement approved unanimously Monday, the languages can include modern, classical and Native American. Teachers will be required to have "training, background and proficiency," in the language to be taught.

The requirement takes effect in the fall of 1991.

Board President Eddie Basha called the move "a great step forward for Arizona" and said it would help shed the "ugly American" image of U. S. citizens as largely ignorant of other languages and cultures.

If foreign language instruction begins in elementary school, students develop a love for that language and they're not afraid of it, said Norma Garcia, head of the foreign language department at Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School.

She said many students are entering college with no foreign language knowledge.

Daniel Tso, chairman of the education committee of the Navajo Tribal Council, said he sees the new requirement as a vehicle to "protect and preserve the Navajo language in a way that will bring pride . . . to our young people."

Some school officials say the new requirement will be costly, forcing them to add to their staffs without providing the money to do so. There also will be problems finding enough qualified foreign-language teachers, officials said.

"Without funding, I know it'll be a problem for certain districts," said Sid Grande, a member of the state board and

superintendent of the Wellton Elementary School District in Yuma County.

But board member David Silva, Apache County school superintendent, said, "I think the districts should take the initiative to find innovative (financing) ways."

The board decided that starting in fall 1991, all elementary, middle and junior high schools will offer such instruction in at least one grade level. In each following year, the schools must add another grade level, so that by the 1998-99 school year, a foreign language must be offered in grades 1-8.

Of the state's 203 elementary and unified school districts, only several dozen now offer foreign language study at the elementary level.

In other action, the board agreed to allow students to satisfy high school graduation requirements in English, math, science or free enterprise by completing certain vocational courses.

Vocational teachers and business executives endorsed it as a way of reinforcing the role of vocational education in preparing students for work in a high-tech society.

"Our concern has been a strong marriage between academic education and vocational education," said Dick Froese, representing the State Council on Vocational Education.

The board agreed to allow vocational students to earn one credit in English, math and science and no more than a half-credit in free enterprise.

The board, with advice from teachers, will publish a list of vocational courses eligible for the cross-credits. The districts will have final say on whether to permit those credits for graduation requirements.



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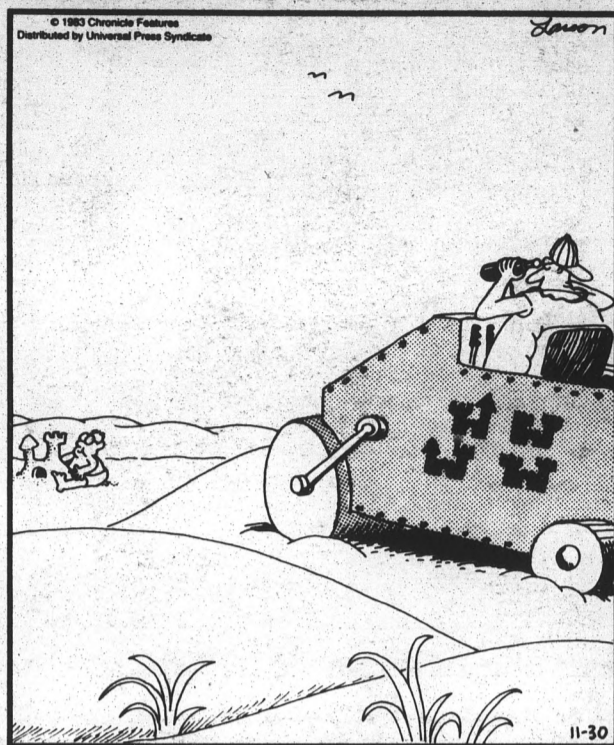
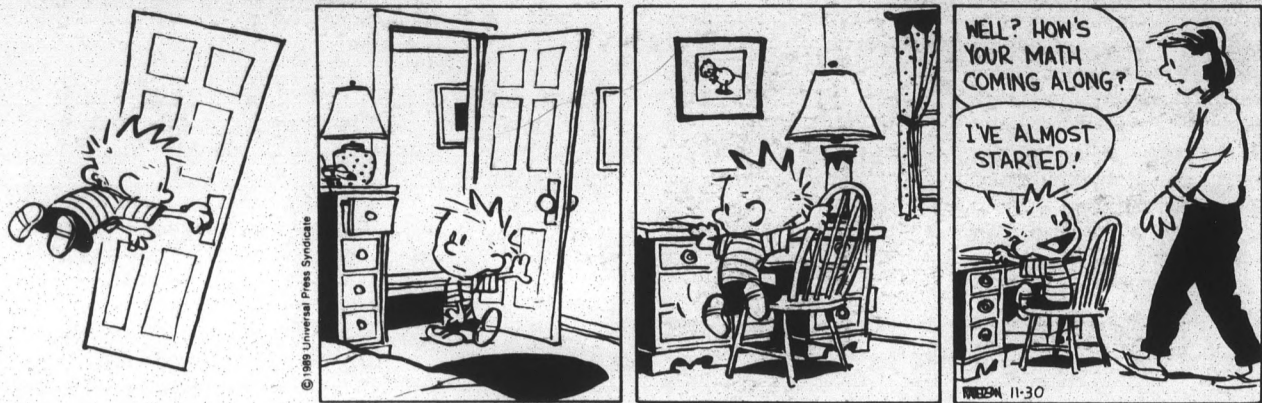
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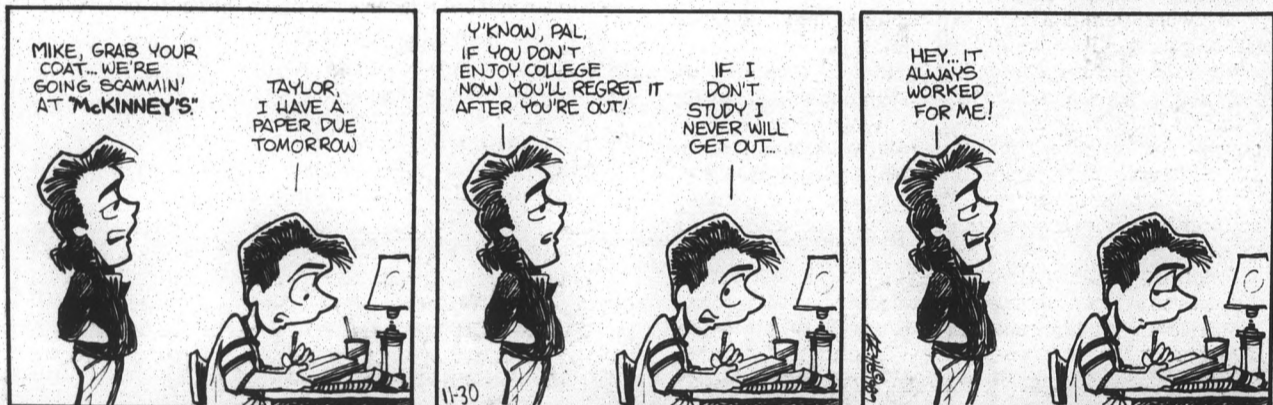
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A Milwaukee policeman received a \$500,000 check from the city of Mobile but quickly discovered the wealth was fleeting.

A city computer error sent the check to Blue Knight Publishing Co., a home-operated business run by John Karlovich and his wife, Ann, when it was supposed to go to Blue Cross to cover insurance payments.

The city once purchased a book from the Wisconsin couple, so their company was in the computer's list of vendors.

"Once the checks come off the printer they're folded and mailed automatically," said investment officer Arthur Barnes. "The error was discovered that afternoon, but the check was in the mail."

Barnes telephoned Karlovich.

"I just want to look at all those zeros some more before I send it back," Karlovich said Tuesday.

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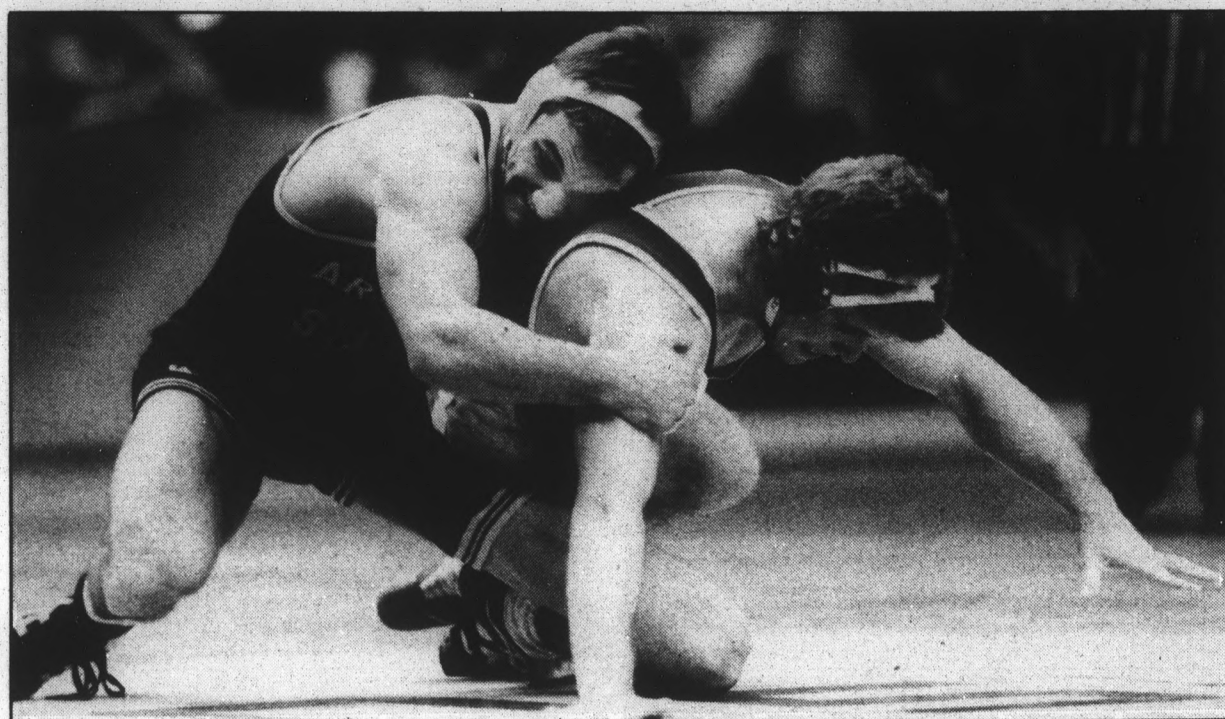
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YOU BETTER WATCH OUT THIS DECEMBER!



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Sun Devil wrestler Andy McNaughton was leading the 134-pound match, but was taken down by Dan McKnight with one second left during ASU's 24-9 win against Iowa State Wednesday. McNaughton won by forfeit against Portland State earlier in the day.

Sun Devils roll over PSU, ISU

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas notched his 198th and 199th career victories as the Sun Devils defeated seventh-ranked Iowa State, 24-9, and Portland State, 40-7, Wednesday at the University Activity Center.

Douglas will go for win No. 200 today against third-ranked Oklahoma in the University Activity Center.

"These gray hairs can tell you the story there," said Douglas, who is in his 16th year at ASU. "It's been a real long time. I never realized how long it was."

All-American Zeke Jones started the rout of the Cyclones with his 99th career victory, a 3-2 decision over Sean Watt.

Redshirt freshman LeShawn Charles then pulled a major upset with a 3-2 decision over No. 5-ranked Gary McCall at 126 pounds to give the Sun Devils a 6-0 lead.

"I feel I have a chance against everyone I wrestle," Charles said. "I'm very confident."

"I knew he was a tough guy. I just wanted to go out and wrestle hard. I didn't want to make any mistakes."

"Coach feels I can do it, so I feel I can do it."

ASU's Andy McNaughton was leading the next match (at 134 pounds) 1-0 with seven seconds remaining, but was taken down by Dan McKnight. McKnight then was awarded a near fall with one second left to win 4-2.

All-America Townsend Saunders got ASU back on the winning track with a 14-4 decision over Rob Watt and another Sun Devil All-American, Thom Ortiz, won a 10-1 decision over Tom Frederick to make the score 14-3, ASU.

Redshirt freshman Ray Miller was up next and he stunned the crowd of 887 spectators by upsetting No. 3-ranked Steve Hamilton, 6-5.

"The guy today was a real tough guy," Miller said. "I'll be ready next time."

Miller may grapple against Hamilton again this weekend at the Las Vegas Invitational.

Sun Devil All-America and NCAA Champion Dan St. John easily defeated Bobby Thompson, 12-3, to give ASU an insurmountable 21-3 lead. Rob Dlabik followed St. John, but lost a close 7-5 decision to Matt Johnson.

ASU Redshirt freshman Rex Holman was ahead in a 190-pound match against Jim Nelson, but was taken down with 10 seconds remaining and lost, 6-5.

Turn to Wrestling, page 17.

ASU meets Sooners for showdown

By JOEL HORN
State Press

A Wild West shootout, wrestling style, will take place tonight in the University Activity Center when second-ranked ASU meets third-ranked Oklahoma in a dual match at high noon.

Actually, the showdown begins at dusk — 6 p.m.

"That's a matchup that's made in heaven," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said. "I think what we'll be looking at is the semi-final for the national championships."

OU features five All-Americans, including three who are top-ranked in their weight classes — Chris Bollin (126 pounds), T. J. Sewell (134 pounds) and Joe Stafford (190). The other returning All-Americans are Joe Reynolds (142) and Baron Blakely (167).

ASU features four All-Americans of its own — Zeke Jones (118), Townsend Saunders (142), Thom Ortiz (150) and defending NCAA champion Dan St. John (167).

"It's going to be a great match — something to see," Douglas said.

The Sooners lead the all-time series, 9-5-1, but the Sun Devils are 4-0-1 in the last five matches. In the 1988-89 season, ASU beat OU, 24-17, in Tempe before being tied, 19-19, in Norman, Okla.

"We wore them out last year," Douglas said, "so I can assure you they'll be better prepared."

Key individual matches will include No. 4-ranked Bollin (who has never lost to national champion Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State) against ASU's LeShawn Charles at 126 pounds; No. 1-ranked Sewell vs. Andy McNaughton at 134; No. 2-ranked Reynolds facing No. 1-ranked Saunders at 142; No. 2-ranked Blakely against No. 1-ranked St. John at 167; and No. 2-ranked Stafford vs. Rex Holman at 190.

"(Safford) was capable of winning it all last year," Douglas said. "It will be a real test for Rex."

Sooner Brandon Dennington, who was the only wrestler to defeat St. John at 158 last year, faces Ray Miller in another crucial match. St. John has moved up in weight class to 167.

Basketball opens regular season and Pac-10 play against Beavers

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

They have one of the nation's finest All-American point guards, one who is projected to contend for top collegiate honors this season.

They are coming off a 1988-89 13-5 Pac-10 record with a new head coach who succeeds legend Ralph Miller after 28 years as his assistant.

So, who are they?

They are the Oregon State Beavers, who, along with noted senior point guard Gary Payton and Head Coach Jim Anderson, open the ASU mens basketball Pac-10 season tonight at 7:35 in Corvallis, Ore.

Related story, Page 17

"Oregon State is one team that can contend with Arizona and UCLA," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said.

Leading the Sun Devils in the frontcourt will be senior forwards Alex Austin and Mark Becker and junior Issac Austin.

Frieder said he will look toward the elder Austin and junior guard Matt Anderson to score.

"I've got to believe both Alex and Matt can shoot more and give us more at point than before," he said. "I'm hoping that something will emerge soon."

The job of perimeter scoring is still in question. Both senior Mike Redhair and sophomore Ron Waller have seen time there, but neither has emerged as a leader.

Against Marathon Oil on Friday, both Redhair and Waller combined to dish out four assists, and both failed to score.

Because of a non-assertive point guard, the Sun Devils will look toward Anderson to fill the requirements. After two games, he is averaging 8.5 points and 1.5 assists.

"We have to screen more for him (Anderson)," Frieder said. "He's a good shooter and we need to get him more involved."

Conversely, Payton averaged 20.5 points, 8.1 assists and 3.0 steals per game last season for the Beavers.

"He's true All-American," Frieder said. "He has great quickness and is a very capable player."

Frieder said a range of players will try to contain his quickness, however the task will be difficult.

"I think we'll have to rotate people on him," he said. "Doc (Waller) will have a tough time with him . . . maybe we'll throw some zone on them and help our situation."

Although tonight's match-up marks only the Sun Devils first conference game, Frieder listed several goals of the team:

- To have a team that's competitive.
- To make a good account for themselves.
- To get better.

Aside from Payton, the Beavers' line-up includes seniors Earl Martin and Lamont McIntosh, and juniors Will Brantely and Teo Alibegovic.

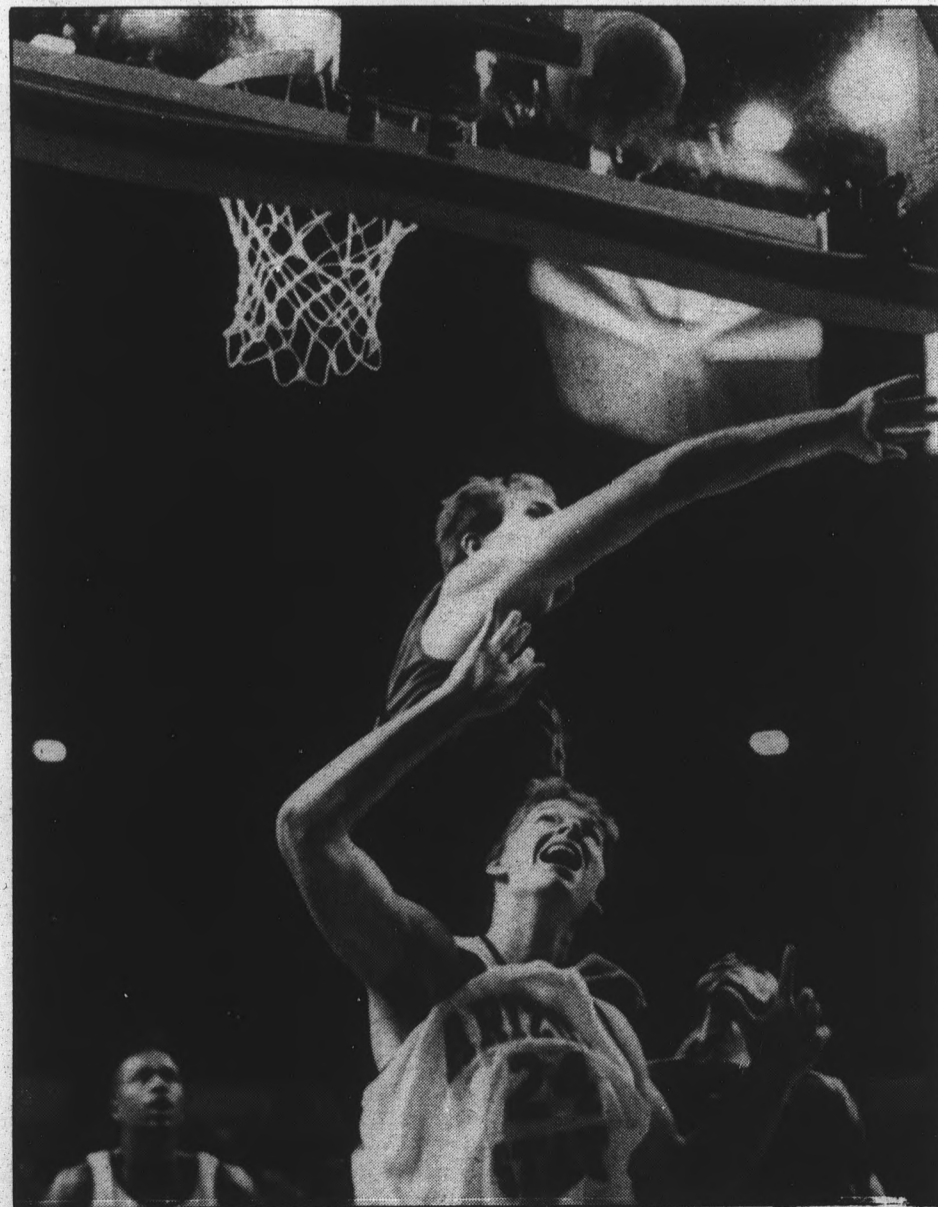
Both Brantely, who plays behind Payton, and Alibegovic averaged more than 10 points per game last season.

Payton said this year's team will be strong, except for the loss of shooting guard Eric Knox.

"We'll be great — except for Eric, we've got everyone coming back," Payton said. "We'll do the same as last year but a little better."

Despite the loss of a head coach, the team will be just as strong, Payton said.

"We're really a family," he said. "Earl (Martin) is going to be the key to our whole team (the transition game). He's the main man to get us over the hump."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU senior forward Mark Becker (24) and the Sun Devils will try to trap the Oregon State Beavers tonight in Corvallis.

Sport **S**horts

ASU football players honored

TEMPE (AP) — Quarterback Paul Justin, split end Ron Fair, nose guard Richard Davis and free safety Nathan LaDuke shared offensive and defensive honors at ASU's annual football awards banquet Wednesday night.

Justin and Fair were named co-winners of the offensive most valuable player award, while Davis and LaDuke were named defensive MVPs.

Justin, a junior from Schaumburg, Ill., led the Pac-10 Conference in passing efficiency, finishing the season with 2,591 yards, the second-highest single-season total in ASU history.

Fair led the Pac-10 in receiving, with 64 catches and 1,082 in receiving yardage. He broke the Sun Devil single-season record for catches, while the yardage total was the second-best in school history. Fair is a senior from Asheville, N.C.

Davis, a senior playing in his first full season due to previous injuries, was second on the team with 101 tackles. The Jenks, Okla., native also led the team in quarterback sacks with eight.

LaDuke, a junior of Phoenix, is one of 10 finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, presented annually to the nation's best defensive back. LaDuke tied for second in the Pac-10 with six interceptions. He also had 99 tackles and nine passes broken up, both third on the team.

Cardinals announce new lineup

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals will change starting quarterbacks and halfbacks for Sunday's NFL game against Washington, Interim Head Coach Hank Kuhlmann said Wednesday.

Gary Hogeboom, who was benched in last week's 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay, will return as the starting quarterback while Tony Baker will start at halfback over Tony Jordan.

Hogeboom, a 10-year pro signed to a four-year, \$3.27 million contract as a free agent last March, has completed 160 of 279 passes for 1,982 yards and 10 touchdowns for Phoenix.

He also has been intercepted 15 times, been sacked 25 times and hasn't thrown a touchdown pass since Oct. 8 at Washington.

Phoenix (5-7) was held to 43 yards rushing on 22 carries against Tampa Bay. It was the fourth consecutive game that the Cardinals haven't rushed for at least 100 yards and the eighth time overall this season.

Jordan, impressive as a rookie last year with 160 yards and three touchdowns on 61 carries, has just 211 yards and two TDs on 81 carries this season. He was held to six yards on eight carries and stopped on a fourth-and-goal play by Tampa Bay as Phoenix failed to score a first-quarter touchdown for the fifth straight game.

Baker, a third-year pro signed as a free agent early this season, has 14 yards on 13 carries and been used mainly on special teams.

Mavericks win without MacLeod

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 22 points in Dallas' first game under interim head coach Richie Aduabato and the Mavericks defeated the Charlotte Hornets 102-83 Wednesday night.

John MacLeod, a long-time Phoenix Suns coach, was fired eight hours before the game after the Mavs stumbled to a 5-6 start. Rick Sund, operations manager of the Mavs, said MacLeod was let go because the team was not motivated.

Aduabato, an assistant for four years at Dallas, will coach the team through at least the next two games.

The Mavs had no motivation problems against the Hornets, who only have three victories this year, rolling to an early 16-point lead and keeping on the pressure before a less than capacity crowd of 15,780 fans.

Arizona may receive senior team

PHOENIX (AP) — The Senior Professional Baseball Association, which launched play this year with eight teams in Florida, plans to expand into Arizona and California, the league president said.

"It's up in the air as to when. I don't think it's up in the air as to whether," league President Rick Horrow said Tuesday.

"This is a really neat opportunity," he said. "I personally think Arizona is a golden opportunity, and I've prevailed on these owners to expand as quickly as they can. A key will be if the corporate investors and political and business interests are there."

Team owners have voted to authorize Horrow to take expansion applications, and Horrow said the league envisions creation of a western division in Arizona and Southern California.

Several of the teams could be in the Phoenix area, with Tucson and Yuma also possible, he said. Palm Springs and other cities in southern California also would be considered.

Series players' shares set records

NEW YORK (AP) — A full share for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics was worth a record \$114,252.11 and a share on the losing San Francisco Giants was worth \$108,664.88, the commissioner's office said Wednesday.

The players' pool from the playoffs was \$12,110,808.77, up from the previous record of \$11,969,881 set last year. The players' pool comes from the first four games of the playoffs and the first four games of the World Series.

Five Devils make U.S. badminton team

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The tradition of excellence continues for the ASU badminton program.

Its latest accomplishment: Five Sun Devils earned spots on the United States National Team after competing at the U.S. Badminton Trials, Friday through Sunday, at Manhattan Beach, Calif.

"I am really not surprised with the number of players that qualified," ASU badminton Coach Guy Chadwick said. "Except for Liz (Aronsohn) I expected all of them to qualify."

Chadwick said that Aronsohn, a three-time All-America selection and two-time triple crown champion, is rehabilitating from an operation on her shin and is playing at about 75 percent of her capability.

In addition to Aronsohn, the lone senior representative for the Sun Devils, sophomores Jenny Chan, Erika Von Heiland, Denise Jones and Tom Reidy qualified for the U.S. National Team.

Reidy, who redshirted last season, earned two gold medals at the 1989 U.S. Olympic festival and was a triple winner at the 1987 U.S. Junior Championship Games.

Heiland, an All-America selection in her first season at ASU, earned a silver medal in the womens doubles and teamed with Aronsohn to win the 1989 mixed doubles title.

Chan and Jones are in their inaugural season with the Sun Devils. Chan won all three events at the 1989 ASU Invitational, and Jones was the 1988 Junior singles champion.

Chadwick said that the only disappointment for ASU was that sophomore Asok Boopathy injured his shin, which hindered him from making the team.

"Asok has the skills to be there (on the national team), but the injury prevented him from qualifying," Chadwick said. The U.S. Trials is a very grueling tournament as the players are forced to play in a large number of matches in only a few days.

"Qualifying for the national team puts those athletes in consideration for United States international competition as well as being a great individual honor in itself," Chadwick said.

The entire Sun Devils squad returns to action Dec. 1-3 at the Grand Prix II, in Los Angeles.

"This is the toughest tournament of the year, other than the National Trials, as California has two thirds of the nations top players," Chadwick said. "This tournament will be more important to those who did not compete at the U.S. Trials as they will have to put their training to use. I am anxious to see how those who had the layoff will respond."



Aronsohn

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OSU turned into Payton's place

All-America leads Beavers, attracts attention in Playboy

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Many famous stars have appeared in Playboy magazine: Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, Victoria Principal, Donna Mills, Suzanne Somers, Farrah Fawcett, Madonna, Jessica Hahn and . . . Gary Payton?

Payton, an Oregon State University senior point guard, appeared in the magazine recently as a member of the 1989-90 All-America basketball team.



The Oakland, Calif., native has been receiving a lot of attention lately. He was named to the United States Basketball Writers Association preseason All-America team, Dick Vitale's and Basketball Weekly's second team All-America and is the consensus favorite for Pac-10 player of the year.

"I don't think you really stop players like Gary Payton," Marquette Head Coach Kevin O'Neill said after the Beavers' season-opening 71-57 victory against the Warriors Friday. "In fact, you can't stop him."

"In my opinion, he's the best guard in the country, bar none. We thought he was the best guard last year."

For the most part, Payton is taking the compliments in stride.

"It's great and everything," he said, "but I've got to give credit to my team. I can't play by myself."

The recognition has been kept under wrap in Corvallis. New OSU Head Coach Jimmy Anderson is trying to keep the Beavers focused. Anderson, 52, took over the reins in July from retired Hall of Famer Ralph Miller after waiting 28 years to land the head coaching position.

A three-year starting guard for OSU in the late 1950s, Anderson has been a Beaver assistant since 1964. He helped recruit such standout performers as Freddie Boyd, Lonnie Shelton, Steve Johnson, Lester Conner, Charlie Sitton, A.C. Green and this year's standout, Payton.

"Coach Anderson is a father to me," Payton said. "Just like Coach Miller was. We have a great relationship and I think we'll have a better one. He has given me more control of the team. He wants me to be a coach on the floor."

Anderson said Payton is "Mr. Everything" to OSU. "He's not only one of the best players in the nation," Anderson said. "I consider him the best player in the nation."

Last season Payton led the Beavers in scoring (20.1), assists (8.1), steals (3.0), minutes played (38.0) and was second in blocked shots (0.6) and rebounds (4.1).

In Pac-10 games, Payton led the conference in scoring, assists and games played. He has started all 92 games in his collegiate career.

OSU finished in a third-place tie with UCLA last year (13-5

Pac-10, 22-8 overall), which disappointed the Beavers and their fans.

"I think we could've finished second," Payton said. "Everybody knew we had a chance to finish second. We knew (Pac-10 champion) Arizona was a racehorse team."

Despite limited success, by OSU standards, the Beavers were invited to the NCAA Tournament. Their first game was in Tucson against Evansville and the players knew a loss would mark the end of Miller's remarkable coaching career.

Despite Payton's 31 points and 10 assists, OSU fell in overtime, 94-90.

"It's just a hard feeling inside you," Payton said. "We knew it was going to come. It makes you feel really bad inside."

"Now, everybody's getting over it. But we'll still miss him."

Payton, who was selected first team All-America by USA Network's Bucky Waters, competed for the U.S. team in the World Championship qualifying tournament June 8-18 in Mexico City. He had been prevented from participating in the 1988 Olympics because of an irregular heartbeat due to a change in weather and a cold.

"I really felt that I could play on that basketball team," Payton said. "I knew I played a style that (U.S. Head Coach) John Thompson played. I could have made a name for myself."

At the urging of his parents, Al and Annie, Payton turned down the opportunity to enter the NBA's hardship draft. He did so for two reasons — to play for Anderson and earn a bachelor's degree in communications.

Payton, whose hobbies include biking and playing tennis, said he has enjoyed living in Corvallis, an college town in Oregon's Willamette Valley. He also said he is grateful for what the basketball program has done for him.

"I learned a lot of things I wouldn't have learned someplace else," he said. "They did a great thing for me. They haven't recruited any other point guards since I've been here."

Payton had nine assists against Marquette, raising his career total to 712 — 248 behind the all-time record of 960, set by Syracuse's Sherman Douglas.

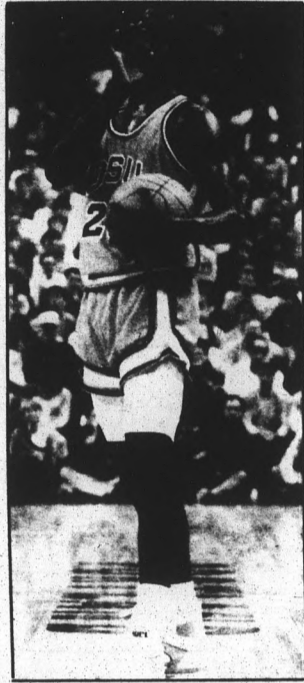
"That's the only goal that I have set this year," Payton said. "It shows I'm a team player. I'm not the type that wants to get 40 points, 15 rebounds, 15 assists and six or seven steals. I've got a good shot at getting it."

With the NBA and a million-dollar contract on the horizon, Payton said he has no lofty ambitions.

"My goal is to have a successful career," he said. "I don't want to be a Magic Johnson or a Michael Jordan. I just want to get on a club and lead them to a championship."

Jordan is Payton's favorite player.

"People tell me I look like him at times — the way we play, the way we cut our hair," he said. "We play similar styles. We can do everything on the floor."



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Take Note...
of what's going on!
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Wrestling

Continued from page 15.

Sun Devil heavyweight Mike Anderson ended the evening with a 5-2 decision over Jamie Cutler.

That was a great victory," Douglas said. "We always wrestle well against Iowa State.

"I'm particularly happy with Charles and Miller. That would have to be the best matches of their careers."

Douglas was also satisfied with his team's performance earlier in the day when they destroyed PSU.

"Their best wrestlers wrestled against us and I thought we had a good performance," Douglas said. "I'm pleased with the results."

Jones spotted ASU an early 3-0 lead by winning an 8-3 decision over the Vikings' Broderick Lee, then Charles made it 9-0 with a technical fall over Geoff Johanssen.

"He's developing and he's getting more poise," Douglas said of Charles. "He's got a lot of speed and that makes him look like he's not under control."

After McNaughton won by forfeit at 134 pounds, Saunders

won a 9-6 decision over James Sisson and Ortiz pinned Joey Herrera at 4:21 to make it 23-0, Sun Devils.

Miller struggled against ESU All-American Dan Russell, who is ranked fourth nationally by Amateur Wrestling News, losing 7-2.

Then St. John won his 37th straight match on a technical fall over Patrick Utter at 5:00.

"Dan was far superior to his opponent," Douglas said, "and he wrestled like it."

Diabik had a tough time against Tony Champion, losing 16-3, but Holman came right back in the next match to pin Clay Howard at 1:43 and Anderson added insult to injury by pinning Byron Crosby at 3:25.

"I don't know how good (Anderson's) opponent was," Douglas said, "but he looked good."

Douglas said he was content with the effort of his wrestlers. "We looked good all the way up and down the ladder," he said. "We are wrestling with a lot of intensity. We'd just like to keep it up."

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LARGE HOME, 1445 East Hudson, \$800 (monthly discounts \$50, \$100, \$150). 968-5630. Also 5 apartments near Holiday Inn. One bedroom, \$350-\$285 or less.

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2 BEDROOM 2 bath patio home. Alma school and Southern. \$270/month plus ½ utilities. 890-1025.

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FEMALE ASU student wanted. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath huge apartment. 1 mile ASU. Fully furnished. \$142/month plus ½ utilities. Available 12/20. 967-7347.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment for Spring semester. Contact Michele, 968-6170.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in refurbished house. \$200 plus ¼. McDowell/Granite Reef. 945-8429, 1/15.

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MONIKINS, HAPPY 5th anniversary from the Cafe Santo Domingo!!! Remember our bet??? I will never lose. I look forward to asking you a question sometime in the 1990's. I love you. Frank, Spiff, and Julian.

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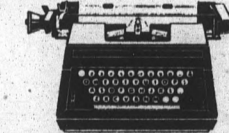
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Mysterious Bosworth disappearance stumps Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — Ever wonder what happened to "The Boz," that \$11 million linebacker from Oklahoma? The Seattle Seahawks do.

The Seahawks, who won a lottery to take Bosworth in the June 1987 supplemental draft, fear they may have seen the last of him.

"I don't know, I can't answer that," Seahawks President Tom Flores said when asked whether Bosworth would ever play again. "Right now it looks a little tenuous."

Bosworth's third NFL season — in which he is being paid \$500,000 — is symbolic of the Seahawks' demise from AFC West champions to a 4-8, non-playoff team.

"All I know right now, and the only thing that we can go on, is that the right shoulder was a similar injury to the left and the rehabilitation is similar," Flores said. "Hopefully, the right one will be able to come back like the left one did. Then we'll

have to re-evaluate it at that time. But right now we don't know."

Bosworth's third season with the Seahawks consisted of two games and a dozen tackles before he was forced out by a sore shoulder. That's \$41,666 per tackle.

A year ago he missed seven games, including the Seahawks' playoff game, because of an injured left shoulder, which required arthroscopic surgery. His right shoulder did not require surgery.

Except for his rookie season, he has been a virtual one-armed tackler.

The man who was supposed to make a dramatic impact on the Seattle defense has become invisible and is remembered more for his hairdo and his deodorant commercials than his tackling.

His most memorable on-field performance was when he hit Bo Jackson at the 1-yard-line in a Monday night matchup with the Los Angeles Raiders. Bo beat the

Boz and scored the touchdown.

His pro career has consisted of 24 games and 175 tackles.

Coach Chuck Knox danced at the team's headquarters in Kirkland and hugged then-General Manager Mike McCormack after the Seahawks got the right to pick Bosworth. Visions of a blond Dick Butkus danced in his head.

The Seahawks signed Bosworth to a 10-year, \$11 million contract. The NFL Players Association said the first five years were guaranteed.

There have been no Dick Butkus results.

Flores was coaching the Raiders when Bosworth arrived in Seattle, but he does not second guess McCormack or Knox for wanting Bosworth. All 28 NFL teams wanted the 6-foot-2, 236-pounder from Irving, Texas, who was selected as the nation's outstanding collegiate linebacker in 1985 and 1986.

"It's a sad situation because here's a player who was a marquee player and everybody had him at the top of their list as a great player and a can't miss," Flores said. "Whoever was pulled out of that hat during that draft would have taken him."

"There's no team in the league that I heard that would have passed because he was that kind of an impact player. The fact that he hasn't turned out to be yet is sad."

Flores also said he felt badly for Bosworth.

"I feel badly for all of us because we haven't had the benefit of his great talent, and he is disappointed and down because he hasn't been able to play. The fans have never seen the real one."

Bosworth has been on injured reserve since Week 2. He is never seen on the practice field and is seldom seen at the Seahawks headquarters.



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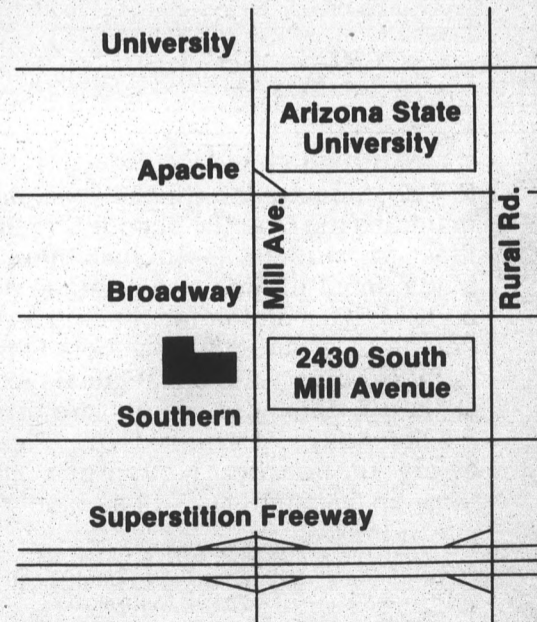
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