

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, September 6, 1990

ASU committee rejects \$9,965 NEA grant

Creative writing panel objects to conditions

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Members of the ASU Creative Writing Committee turned down \$9,965 from the National Endowment for the Arts Wednesday because of a clause included in the grant dealing with obscenity, which they said infringes on their "academic, social and artistic freedoms."

The committee's decision marks the first time an ASU department recommended University refusal of a grant, an ASU official said.

Members of the committee, composed of students and faculty, said they believe the NEA, in an effort to keep funding coming in

from Congress, included the clause forbidding projects that "may be considered obscene."

Representatives of the NEA could not be reached for comment.

Obscene projects, according to the clause, are "including but not limited to, depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

In a prepared statement, members of the creative writing committee stated that the clause was "artistically irresponsible."

The purpose of the NEA grant was to fund a cooperative project between the other two Arizona universities titled "Writers into Neighborhoods," which focused on the readings and workshops of four

contemporary writers. It was to be presented during the 1990-91 academic school year.

Ron Carlson, director of ASU's creative writing program, said that turning down the grant was not easy.

"We turned down funding three times as much as our operating budget," Carlson said. "But we're not accepting the grant as a protest to the oath."

Carlson added that the committee is in no way condemning the NEA but hoped they would return to "giving money to artists to do the best they can, without fear of being restricted."

The committee is now looking for alternative funding in order to host the project, Carlson said.

Carlson said he considered all the projects sponsored by the creative writing program to be of "great scientific and social value"

and did not know of the NEA's restriction when he applied for the grant in December of 1989.

Henry Reeves, ASU vice president for research, who holds the ultimate power to accept or reject the grant, said he supports the committee's statement of refusal.

When a grant is given by the NEA, it is given to the university as a whole, but since the faculty members said they would not support the performance the grant was intended for, Reeves said he "had no recourse but not to accept the grant."

"This group elected not to perform the work designed in this grant and I respect their opinion," Reeves said.

There are currently several other NEA grants pending at ASU and Reeves said he would also accept the decisions made by other departments if they were inclined to refuse the grant.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Firewater

Tempe Fireman Phil Golosewski takes a break after fighting an apartment complex fire at 1321 E. Fifth St. The fire, started by a 3-year-old who was playing with a lighter, left a family of four homeless.

Regents question U of A president's budget cutbacks

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

UofA President Henry Koffler promised the Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee Thursday that spending cuts he instituted two weeks ago will have only a minimal impact on undergraduate education and minority programs.

"I accept full responsibility for the decision," Koffler said, adding that growing enrollment, midyear budget cuts and an inadequate state funding formula were responsible for the spending cutbacks.

Koffler said the cuts will aid the University in reallocating \$23.7 million in funds.

Regents, however, could assign an outside consultant to review concerns voiced by committee members involving UofA's budget.

In a letter to Koffler Aug. 24, the regents asked the UofA president to report to the Resources Committee with reasons for his decision.

This came after Koffler announced he would levy a 6 percent spending cut for instructional and library units and a 7 percent cut for all other departments.

Koffler told the committee he was able to trim the academic and library departments initial 6 percent cut to 4 percent.

Koffler said he was able to do this by reducing allocation to certain UofA programs and restructuring the UofA's computer funding plan.

Koffler also called for a hiring freeze and indicated that layoffs may be needed to cover the deficit.

"I've been testifying for eight years that (state) funding has not been accurate," Koffler said.

But members of the regents' committee said they were not aware of UofA's problem before Koffler's announcement and wanted to know why only UofA had to take the drastic measures.

"Why were we not aware that the problem was occurring?," said Regent Andy Hurwitz, adding that ASU and NAU have not taken similar action.

Koffler said unwarranted optimism led to much of the budgeting difficulty.

"We overanticipated our revenue," he said. "This year's reallocation could have been accomplished differently and with less pain had we adopted more conservative budgetary assumptions sooner."

In other matters, Regent Art Chapa expressed concern about the possibility of UofA lowering standards for undergraduate education.

Turn to UofA, page 12.

Space telescope's trials slow ASU studies

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Arizona astronomers who allotted viewing time on NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, said the recent rash of technical setbacks riddling the \$2 billion program since its April launching will have a telling effect on their research.

Rogier Windhorst, assistant professor of physics at ASU, said he will accomplish only about 30 percent of the work he originally planned for his time on the scope.

"The telescope is not completely useless," Windhorst said.

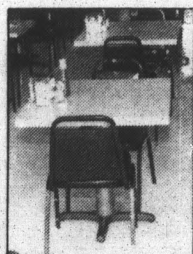
"The images will be better than from the ground but not as clear as we wanted them to be."

Windhorst was assigned 28 hours on the telescope that he hopes to use by next summer and another 200 hours to be shared with other researchers in the next three years.

The allotted time on the telescope is granted by the federal government based on the type of research being conducted by the astronomer.

Windhorst and two other ASU astronomers, David Burstein

Turn to Hubble, page 12.



Dirty dining:
Three restaurants near campus are found in violation of health codes.
Magazine



Class cutup:
An ASU professor explains alternatives to dissection in laboratory classes.
Page 7



End of the line:
The eighth article in a series on ASU football covers the team's linebackers.
Page 15

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a chance of thunderstorms and a high near 100. Tonight: Chance of rain with a low near 80.

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ELECTION '90

Governor candidates emphasize education, spending

This is the second in a series of seven articles highlighting Arizona's gubernatorial candidates. The primary is Tuesday.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Arizona gubernatorial candidate Bob Barnes, who describes himself as "the underdog's underdog," is well aware that it may take a miracle to come out on top in this month's primary.

"(But) anything is possible," Barnes said. "Nothing is written."

While the 59-year-old candidate battles Fred Koory, Evan Mecham, Sam Steiger and J. Fife Symington in the Republican primary next week, Democrats Terry Goddard and Dave Moss are vying for their party's bid.

Barnes, always eager to talk, said that waste in today's educational system must be eliminated.

"You can do an awful lot of cutting," he said, adding that if he has his way, the Arizona Board of Regents will be abolished.

A former teacher, Barnes said many of education's administrative personnel are useless, and school systems need to be more action-oriented in the classroom.



Barnes

The same goes for many state positions, Barnes said, adding that, if elected, he will request state employees to list services that could be cut without causing a stir.

"We need to know how we can cut non-critical services," Barnes said. "We need to put our house in order."

After graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1953, Barnes received his master's in government and Latin American studies from George Washington University and a political science doctorate

Turn to Barnes, page 13.

This is the third in a series of articles highlighting Arizona's gubernatorial candidates. The primary election will be Tuesday.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Koory has climbed the political ladder since his days as chief justice of the ASU Supreme Court.

"I had no idea that this is the direction my life would take," Koory, 50, said. "It just happened."

Candidates Bob Barnes, Koory, Evan Mecham, Sam Steiger and J. Fife Symington will square off in the Republican primary next week, while Terry Goddard and Dave Moss will compete in the Democratic race.

Koory named higher education as a crucial component of the state system.

"(But) it is vitally important to have government in tune to the (education) system so that it can be improved upon," he said.

Koory said it is essential to cap enrollment at ASU and UofA by stiffening entrance requirements.

"The regents have lost perspective," he



Koory

said. "They are too many things to too many people. They need to stick strictly to policy-making."

Koory earned his undergraduate diploma from ASU, leaving the University with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a minor in business. He also served on the ASU Supreme Court — a facet of student government since eliminated.

Koory's political resume dates back to 1967 when he earned a seat in the Arizona House of Representatives, remaining in

Turn to Koory, page 13.

Corrections

In a front page story in the Sept. 5 issue of the *State Press* the address of Club 902 was misidentified. The bar is located on 9th Avenue and Van Buren Street.

In the same story, a seized drug was also misidentified. The Guardian Angels seized 3,000 pounds of marijuana.

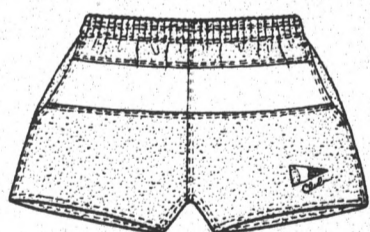
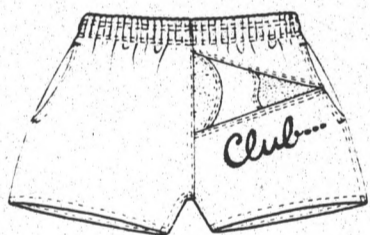
Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will have a free pizza party at 6 p.m. for anyone interested. Call 967-6424.
- **Black Caucus and UCAAAS** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Arizona State Post** will meet at noon at the Vine.

- **Alpha Gamma Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. at 1432 S. Stanley Place.
- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at noon for a free lunch at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 3:40 p.m. in COB 252.
- **MBA Association and Graduate Women in Business** will meet at from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in BA 129.

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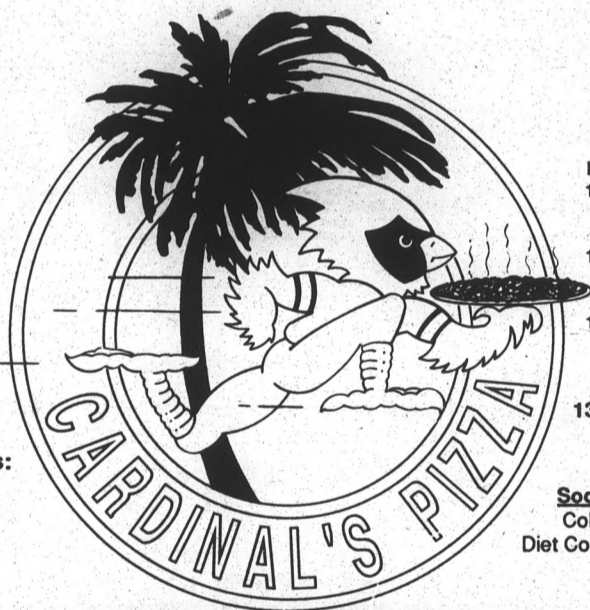
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Bush administration taking look at monetary aid for Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday, four days before the U. S.-Soviet summit, that it would take a fresh look at direct economic aid for the Soviet Union in light of Moscow's "real and very helpful support" in the Persian Gulf.

The administration has previously rejected the idea, but presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet cooperation in the gulf has impressed us to the point where we are even more interested in being supportive economically if we can be."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that President Bush would address a joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Bush's topics, aides said, would include the summit and the gulf crisis.

According to a White House statement, Bush had brought up the idea of the joint session appearance earlier in the day in conversations with House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"Speaker Foley extended an invitation to the president on behalf of both chambers," the statement said.

White House aides said the speech would deal primarily with the Persian Gulf crisis but that Bush would also give lawmakers a rundown on his session in Helsinki with Gorbachev.

In pre-summit comments, White House officials seemed to be going out of their way to praise the Soviets.

Fitzwater said he was certain the issue of Western economic aid to Moscow would come up at Sunday's summit. The administration opposed direct economic aid as recently as last July at the economic summit of seven industrial nations in Houston.

But, Fitzwater said of the Soviets, "They have sent ships to the gulf. They have been supportive. President Gorbachev has made some strong public statements" of support for the U. N.-backed trade embargo against Iraq.

He said Gorbachev's words "have a political impact in the world of countries that have formally been aligned with the

Turn to Summit, page 13.

'A death a day': police victimize Brazilian youths

LONDON (AP) — Death squads are shooting children dead in Brazilian cities at a rate estimated at at least one a day, Amnesty International says.

The proliferation of homeless children, many of whom turn to crime to survive, has led to an increase in murders by death squads partly manned by off-duty policemen, the worldwide human rights organization said in a report to be published Thursday.

It spoke of hundreds of such killings, cited Brazilian rights groups for the estimate of a death a day and said there were also many cases of children being beaten, tortured and mutilated by policemen on duty.

The organization reminded President Fernando Collor de Mello of his pledge June 22 to stamp out the abuses, in which he said: "We cannot be and will not again be a country cited as violent in reports by Amnesty International."

It said an Amnesty delegation met Collor last month and asked for "immediate, concrete action" to stop the killings.

The report cited the case of three boys picked up in Rio de Janeiro by military police last month on suspicion of trying to break into a store. It said they were made to play Russian roulette, and a 13-year-old, Leandro Cardoso da Silva, was shot "in the head and dumped outside a hotel by police. He later died in a hospital."

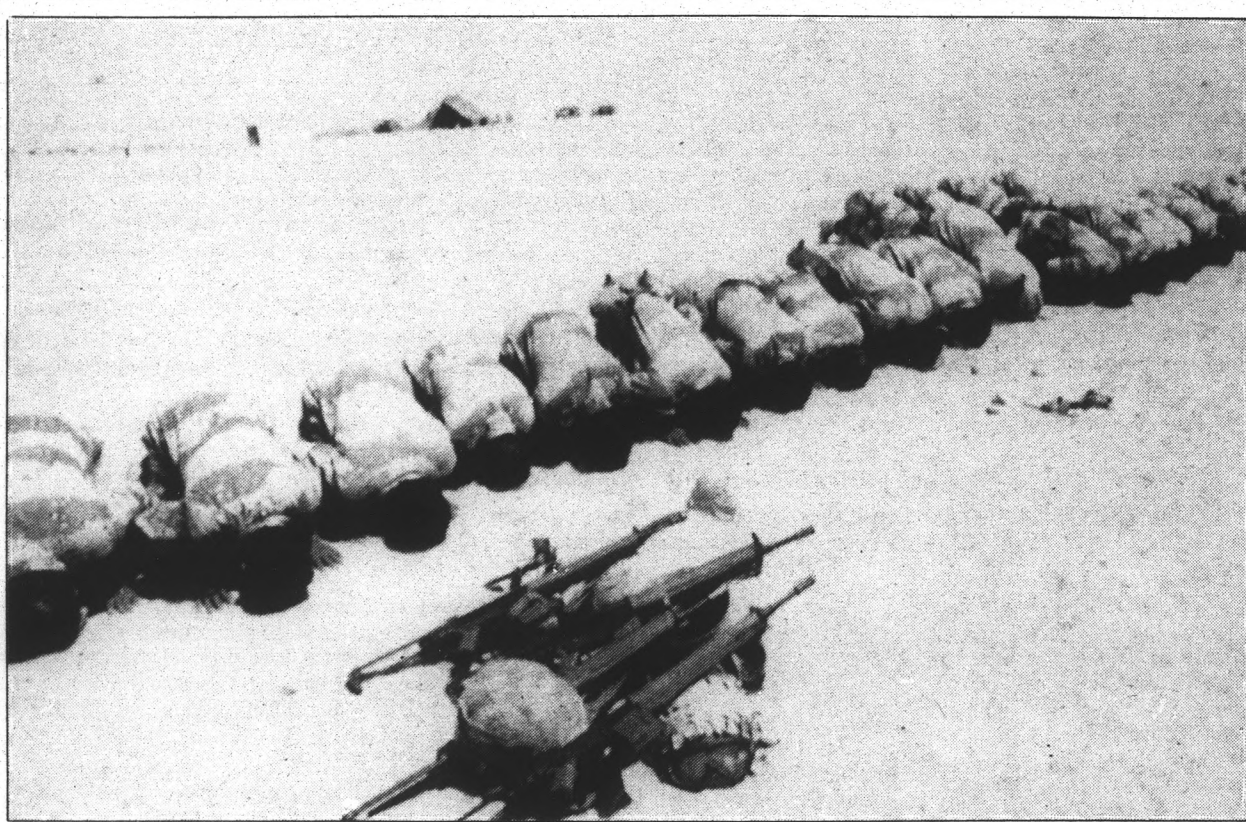
"Poor children in Brazil are treated with contempt by the authorities, risking their lives simply by being on the street," the report said. "Their most basic rights are trampled on by the very people who should safeguard them."

It said the death squads kill children to clean up the streets, remove witnesses or keep an area safe. "On-duty police officers have shot youths dead simply for failing to stop their motorcycle when signaled to do so or for allegedly insulting a police officer."

It said that while some officers and judges deplore the abuses, "the authorities have generally failed to take action." The few cases that are properly investigated "often take years to go to trial and result in negligible sentences."

"Police are sometimes slow to intervene to stop death squad abductions as they are taking place. When two boys were taken from their home by armed men claiming to be police, other officers in a patrol car refused the mother's request to search for the boys. They were later found dead."

The report said young people on the streets or in detention are routinely tortured and ill-treated by police. It said the police use electric shocks, burn children with cigarettes, throw hot water on them and beat them with truncheons.



Associated Press photo

Hands Down

Saudi Arabian soldiers kneel in prayer beside their stacked automatic rifles in the Hafr al Batin Desert.

NASA delays shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scrubbed the launch of space shuttle Columbia for the third time after discovering a leak as liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were being poured into the fuel tank on Wednesday.

The decision was made after unacceptably high concentrations of hydrogen were found in the shuttle's aft compartment, said space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

The launch crew immediately began trying to isolate the leak. No new launch date was set.

"We will continue with loading liquid hydrogen on board the orbiter and to the external tank in an attempt to determine the location of the leak," Miss Malone said.

NASA canceled the first launch attempt in May after sensors detected an unusual buildup of liquid hydrogen in the aft compartment during the fuel operation. The second scrub was last week because mission control had trouble communicating with one of the four telescopes in Columbia's cargo bay.

Thursday's attempt would have been the 36th shuttle flight and the first in four months.

Wednesday's troubles were the latest blow to NASA's image. The highly touted Hubble Space Telescope failed to operate as advertised because its mirrors were ground

wrong; the shuttle Atlantis developed a hydrogen leak similar to Columbia's and NASA controllers had intermittent problems contacting the Magellan space probe which is orbiting Venus.

In the three months since the first leak was discovered, NASA has tested and retested the lines between the fuel tank and its three shuttles. None of the tests, however, could duplicate the rush of supercooled fuel pouring into the tank.

"To do a tanking test requires five or six days," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion, explaining the decision against such a test. "Whether you are doing a test or tanking for a launch, it is the same thing."

"The decision was made to go with tanking for launch because we were confident that if we had a problem it would be detected," he said.

The line being used on Columbia is new, having been taken from the orbiter Endeavour, which is under construction in California.

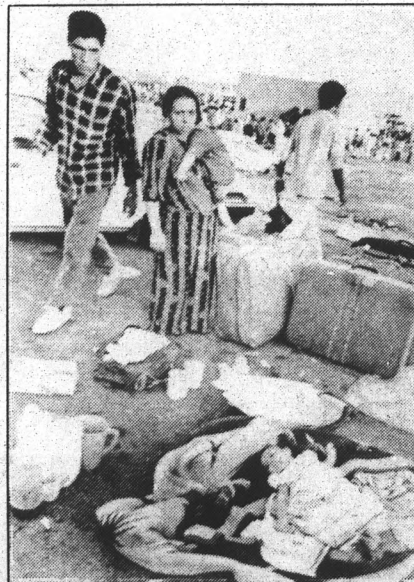
The leak Wednesday wasn't in the area of that line, NASA said. But the space agency offered no clue where else it might be.

Space shuttles rely on two sources of power to get into orbit. Two solid fuel rockets burn for two minutes to get the vehicle off the ground. At the same time — and continuing for eight minutes — the

Turn to NASA, page 9.

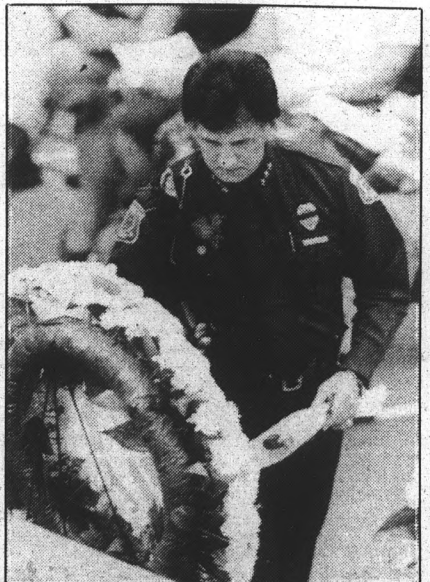
News Briefs

Refugees



An Egyptian family is waiting for transportation from the Iraq-Jordan border in Ruweishid, Jordan to Amman. At least 50,000 people, mostly Filipinos wait up to three days to be transported to the capital of Jordan where they can get a flight out.

Mourning the Dead



Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton places a red rose in front of five wreaths before the start of a memorial service for the five college students found murdered in Gainesville, Fla. late last month.

A special plea Kuwaiti student supports U.S. armed forces in Gulf

Guest Column

Note: The author of the following guest column is a Kuwaiti student studying at ASU. The writer has asked to remain anonymous because of possible repercussions due to his views. The State Press will print guest editorials from University community members as subject matter and space allow.

Kuwait was a Democratic model to most of the Arab countries. Hospitals, education and many other services were free not only to the Kuwaiti citizens in Kuwait, but also to the foreigners living in Kuwait. Neutrality was a major issue in Kuwait since it wanted peace all the time with its neighboring countries and the world. Unfortunately, Kuwait had to side with Iraq during the Iraq-Iran War because Iraq was a "brother Arab nation." Kuwait helped Iraq financially, medically and any

way it possibly could. Kuwait is also a member of the GCC, the Gulf Cooperation Council. There are six GCC members. The GCC members are Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Kuwait. All of these countries act as one; an attack against one member of those six countries is an attack against all.

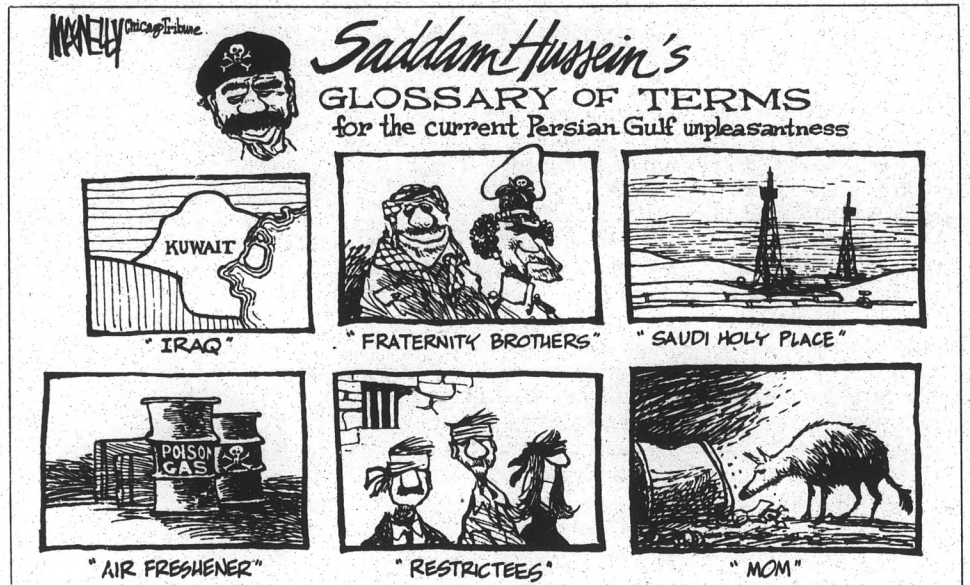
The entire GCC does not have more than 200,000 military members, compared to the one million Iraqi soldiers. That was why the GCC did not stand up against Iraq when Kuwait was invaded. After the Kuwaiti invasion, the Gulf countries realized their vulnerability and that the entire Middle Eastern region was at stake.

The GCC condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait only when the U. S. troops arrived in Saudi Arabia. Not only was Kuwait at stake, but so was the world economy, democracy and human decency.

A strong message must be sent to Saddam and other dictators if they are planning to invade civilized and peaceful countries.

They must be told that these kinds of barbaric actions will not be tolerated by the world as a whole. And only the strong, like the United States, are capable of sending such a message.

Saddam Hussein made a mess of the world.



He jeopardized Japan's reliance on natural resources. The U. S. economy has been dropping severely ever since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Hundreds of thousands of Kuwaitis have become homeless and psychologically devastated.

The majority of the Iraqi people fear Saddam and a future war. Everyone wants

Saddam and his party eliminated. Only one kind of force is capable of accomplishing this mission and that is the force of the United States.

A special plea from a Kuwaiti to all peace-loving nations: "Get Saddam out of Kuwait, get Saddam out of power."

May the world live long and prosper.

LETTERS

Nowicki failed to learn

Editor:

Assistant Opinion Editor Dan Nowicki must find it pretty hard to show his face on campus these days, considering the shame he apparently feels because of ASU Professor Axford's "antics" (Sept. 4 editorial). Mr. Nowicki's column is so full of right-wing, militaristic bias, loaded words and unfair implications, that it's rather difficult to find the truth.

I am not familiar with Professor Axford, but I do seriously doubt that he or anyone else forced the Education faculty to vote "yes" on their Iraq resolution. Mr. Nowicki should give a little more credit to the faculty for being able to think for themselves, and his assertion that they voted "yes" because they were hungry for lunch is ludicrous. It takes just as much time to vote "no" or to abstain.

Mr. Nowicki seems to think, too, that this resolution constitutes "meddling in political matters." Using that logic, then, any citizen (or group thereof) must be meddling when he/she writes a letter to an elected representative to express an opinion. If that is meddling, why then do our elected officials urge us to write or call them?

As to the resolution itself, Mr. Nowicki must be so hell-bent on nuking them damn

Ay-rabs that he thinks a request to "utilize fully the United Nations and the World Court ... in resolving the crisis in Iraq" is unreasonable.

Mr. Nowicki also seems to think that Professor Axford's anti-ROTC, pro-gun control views are "off-the-wall," as if Axford is one of a lonely few. Let me assure Mr. Nowicki that there are millions of Americans who share Professor Axford's opinions. As for Axford's draft evasion and subsequent prison term, there are many peace-loving (Mr. Nowicki must hate those words) Americans who would consider such acts of conscience heroic.

In the 60s and 70s, students and faculties on campuses across the country raised their voices in protests and resolutions just like the one in question. History has shown that those protestors (no doubt "meddlers" according to Mr. Nowicki) woke up the nation to the sad truth about our involvement in Vietnam. If anyone has failed to learn from the Vietnam experience, it is not Professor Axford (as Mr. Nowicki contends), but Mr. Nowicki himself.

Joel Gelpe
Graduate Student, School of Music

Letter to Axford

Editor:

A letter to Dr. Axford:

I realize that pointing out errors in your often confused logic is usually futile, but I'm going to do it anyway.

Please reread the first sentence in your quote from Sam Brewer, "Secretary of State Dulles told the Baghdad Pact Powers today that the U. S. was fully committed to back up their defenses" (emphasis mine). The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is an *offensive* action, as virtually all of the nations of the world agree. Therefore, we are not bound by the Baghdad Pact to back up Iraq in this situation.

So, why are we there? First of all, the Saudis requested our protection from a possible Iraqi invasion. Saddam Hussein has never made a secret of his ambition to unite the Arab world, and is not afraid to use force to accomplish this. He has, by far, the largest army in the Persian Gulf region (There are 1 million men in his army out of a total population of about 19 million. The United States Army consists of only about 720,000 people out of a population of 250 million. No one puts almost 10 percent of their male population in their army unless they plan to use it). Also, Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is a violation of international law, as

decided unanimously by the United Nations Security Council. Believe it or not, Dr. Axford, our army is in Saudi Arabia to uphold the very international law you hold so dear.

Speaking of international law, why are you so certain that Saddam Hussein would care what the World Court decides? Since you are obviously a close follower of the activities of the World Court, you surely must know of its almost complete ineffectiveness.

It has no real authority to back up its decisions, and many nations (including both the United States and the Soviet Union) simply pay no attention when the World Court decides against them.

In the future, Dr. Axford, please spend as much time thinking through your positions as you do typing random sections of your "Letters to the Editor" in capital letters.

You might just save yourself and ASU a lot of embarrassment.

Koren Zupko
Senior
Russian

STAFF

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QUOTABLE

"The regents have lost perspective. They are too many things to too many people. They need to stick strictly to policy-making."

— Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Koory on the Arizona Board of Regents.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Suicidal sounds Heavy metal music may be loud but it's not lethal

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A bunch of middle-aged British rockers, who comprise the working class heavy metal band, Judas Priest, won a critical victory for free speech last week when a Nevada judge ruled the band was not responsible for the deaths of two youths who had committed suicide after listening to one of the group's songs.

According to Judge Jerry Whitehead of the Washoe District Court, the families of Robert Belknap, 18, and James Vance, 20, failed to prove that a hidden message in the album "Stained Class" tricked their boys into shooting themselves.

For the past month, a Reno, Nev. courtroom has been the scene of yet another legal farce in this country. Day after day Judas Priest records have been played forward and then in reverse, fast and slow, with the judge listening stoically until the mind reeled blank. It was claimed by the plaintiff's families that many rock and roll records — going back as far as the Beatles

— have hidden messages which could be heard clearly when a record was played backwards. Furthermore, it was said that these secret messages could be unscrambled subconsciously by the ordinary listener.

What kind of insanity is this? Is this supposed to be the latest Communist plot to subvert American youth? The idea that a bunch of poor English working class stiffies from Birmingham have had to pay upwards of \$200,000 in legal fees to fight a rearguard action for democracy against a legal system that is out of control is absurd.

Even though Judas Priest prevailed in this case, Judge Whitehead foolishly declared in his opinion that the subliminal messages do exist as a form of manipulating the subconscious mind, thus paving the way for future lawsuits of this nature.

Lost in this legal mud wrestling match over hidden rock music messages was the fact that few words were spoken during the trial about the broken families and beatings the deceased boys supposedly endured as children. Is it any wonder they were never able to hold a steady job and eventually made friends with drugs? Always fantasizing about guns and bringing sudden death to anyone who crossed their paths, how could any citizen expect anything good to come of the boys' ways?

To hold heavy metal responsible for an unfortunate double suicide — as unpleasant as this music may be — is pure madness. It is further evidence that some American lawyers are all too willing to tap into a wave of repression that is sweeping the country. One day a rap group is arrested for obscenity, while increased efforts are underway to place warning labels on record albums.

"You may hate our kind of music," explains Glenn Tipton, the lean, blond lead guitarist with the group. "You may even get a headache from it. But our music has never killed anyone."

Adding a practical note, Rob Halford, another lead singer with Judas Priest declared: "If we were so expert with subliminal messages, we'd tell fans to 'buy 12 copies of this record.' Why would we want to kill them off?"

Since rock music became super popular some 30 years ago, it has been the target of almost every hit squad in America — evangelical church groups, unsympathetic policemen, conservative prosecutors, you name it. Repeatedly, over the years, the refrain against rock music has always been the same, that growing numbers of young people were being demoralized by its lyrics and as a result would become unproductive members of our society. And what do you

know, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones didn't destroy our civilization. Nor did a thousand other rock and roll groups.

What parents have always failed to understand is that rock music devotees are frequently in their shoes — they are too often unable to grasp a song's lyrics or meaning.

For good or evil, rock and roll remains the only vehicle through which the vast but formless younger generation structures its ideas. It also is the only way this generation can be analyzed or defined. It is no shock that the style and meaning of rock and roll caught and retained the financial power and spiritual interest of millions of young people throughout the United States and the world for so long.

Granted, rock music is powerful and distinct, offering a unique morality and style. Because so many people want the power and audience it represents, the music and its players have become natural targets. Increasingly irritating for critics as well as knowledgeable observers is that rock music is no easier to interpret. Perhaps, the age old explanation that teenagers on the 1960s gave to their parents on this phenomenon was the best. "Mom and Dad, if you keep asking why, you'll never understand."

LETTERS

All fired up

Editor:

I would like to thank the *State Press* for the attention that they have shown my recent firing. It definitely is an issue that concerns other University staff, faculty and students.

It was rather amusing to read how Physical Plant Director Val Peterson maintains that "there is a lot more to the firing." Golly, gee and like wow man! Does Mr. Peterson actually have a charge that will not be quickly riddled in the press and by any thinking person for its obvious lack of content and the blatant discriminatory fashion in which it is being applied?

For the benefit of Mr. Peterson and others' enlightenment, I would like to inform them that according to Staff Relations and the Personnel Department, if an employee is to be terminated then the

reasons for termination must be clearly stated in the termination letter. Mr. Peterson's original charges clearly are not holding up under scrutiny. If he has something else on me, and he did not state it in my termination letter, then this further vividly demonstrates how he has been conducting himself like an incredibly incompetent administrative nincompoop. Unfortunately, for the sake of Peterson, the world is not a circus where clowns can say what they want without reasonable basis and still maintain their credibility. Responsible people must substantiate their charges. In contrast to Peterson, I have been substantiating my version of events in an effective fashion and will continue to do so.

Mario Martinez
Former ASU employee

Odds or Evans

Editor:

Alas and alack. The Mechamites want ol' Ev back!

After patiently waiting for the second coming (or was it the third!), I was finally rewarded by seeing "the new, the one and only, the prevailing truth" as can only be told by ol' Ev himself.

This Great Emancipator for the State of Arizona (today) and the world (tomorrow) only gave us one new thing, and that was to offer a slate of "good" candidates to the

"good people of Arizona."

Maybe ol' Ev should have shopped around a little bit and talked with his selectees. Some have stated that his so-called endorsement will probably do them more harm than good.

But, fellows, look at it this way. Maybe ol' Ev and his super-high salaried advisors would like to latch on to your coattails for a freebie to the polls.

Mac McFarland

Pitiful paper

Editor:

I was absolutely livid when I was assaulted by *The State Post*, a hate-filled newspaper that was left around campus on Tuesday. I noticed that many of the "articles" were written by one person: Matt Krumtum.

At first, I was horrified that anyone held such bigoted and narrow-minded ideals. But even more disgusting was Mr. Krumtum's cruel pride in these beliefs, so proud that he chose to print them and thrust them upon ASU. Then I began to feel sorry for Matt

Krumtum, obviously he is not a happy person. Perhaps because of his life experiences he feels he must lash out at other groups, maybe only to make him feel good about himself.

I do not respect Mr. Krumtum, I feel what he and his "newspaper" did was cruel and unnecessary; hatred only breeds hatred. I do, however, pity Matt Krumtum for the obvious pain and anger that is bottled up inside of him.

Name withheld by request



Boobs are us

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the "Boos and Bravos" column on the opinion page of the Friday, Aug. 31 issue of the *State Press*. My comments are concerning the "art critic" who badmouthed the new light sculpture on the West Lawn. He or she called it "garish" and referred to it as a "rainbowesque nightmare" and a "space-age eyesore." Frankly, I cannot understand these comments because these light sculptures are a fresh and original idea. These awe-inspiring sculptures are unique, and anyone who cannot appreciate their artistic value should open his or her mind.

Secondly, the order of the two "boos"

in the column insults the artwork even further. The author felt that his or her gratuitous art criticism was a bigger "boo" than the environmental trashing of Mount Graham by a UofA project. Where are your loyalties? Open your mind, perhaps you should take a closer look at the light sculpture. I think you'll find many bigger "boos" elsewhere on campus. If you cannot, I certainly can help you. Might I suggest a column called "Bravos and Boobs" and put the author's name as the number one boob.

Jeff A. Plummer
Senior, Management

Attorney leaves law firm to become *New Times* editor

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Valley residents expect the editor of the *New Times* to be a liberal, a rebel or muckraker — certainly not a lawyer.

The weekly news and arts journal has named David J. Bodney, a prominent Arizona media attorney, as its new editor.

Bodney will leave the Phoenix law firm of Brown and Bain to replace Jana Bammersbach, who has taken a leave of absence to write a book. He will begin his new job in late October.

New Times Executive Editor Micheal Lacey said perceptions of the weekly newspaper are often varied.

"People think that the *New Times* is an outrageous newspaper, an alternative newspaper, a hell-raising newspaper," he said. "But we still have the ability to be provocative at the same time."

Lacey pointed out that the last four journalists of the year, named by the Arizona Press Club, have been *New Times* writers.

And Lacey believes Bodney, a close personal friend, will fit right in.

"I love and respect David Bodney," he said. "He has a brilliant mind. He's issue-oriented. He has a sense of the outrageous and a sense of humor."

Lacey said Bodney has done pre-publication reviews of *New Times* stories for many years, adding that he was selected from several other candidates.

But why would a successful partner in a law firm change jobs?

Bodney, 36, says it's the challenge.

"I view it as an opportunity to address a variety of important issues in this community with a staff of extraordinarily talented writers and editors," Bodney said. "That was one of the principle attractions.

"It's not a position that I was coveting — it was a happy coincidence of opportunity."

But Bodney said it was not an easy choice.

"I could not have been happier here at Brown and Bain," he said. "I have a wonderful practice area, I specialize in media law, and I have had the privilege of representing legally almost every newspaper at one time or another in the state."

Bodney, a lawyer at the Phoenix law firm for 11 years and a partner since 1985, has represented the *New Times* at the firm as outside counsel for nearly 10 years.

"I have derived the greatest personal satisfaction from my practice," he said.

Bodney has represented the First Amendment Coalition of Arizona, Inc., an organization that provides a media "hotline" for Arizona journalists.

Although he has spent most of his time in a law office, he said his practice has given him more than a taste of what goes on in a newsroom.

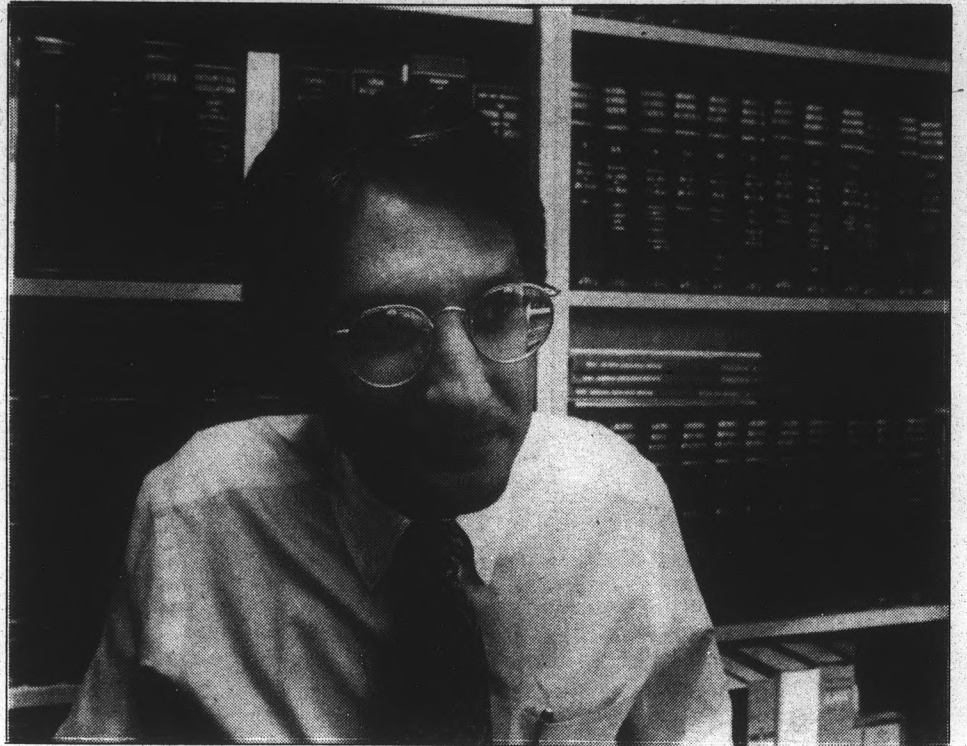
"I spent the better part of the last 10 years reviewing copy for the newspapers in the state," he said. "That gives you a familiarity with what the reporters are creating. I've had a unique vantage to compare the strengths and weaknesses of writers around the state."

Bodney attributes his interest in First Amendment law to his high school principal in Overland, Kan.

"My interest began in the late 60s and early 70s as a high school student writing for an underground newspaper," he recalls.

The newspaper, which addressed the concerns of students who were "staring at the abyss of service in Vietnam," was banished by the school's administration.

"(The principal) still doesn't know he



T.J. Sokol/State Press

David J. Bodney is leaving the Phoenix law firm of Brown and Bain to become editor of the *New Times*.

created a Frankenstein," Bodney said.

The new editor received a bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1976 and a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1979.

He came to Phoenix because he felt the town "was young and vibrant enough for me to make a difference."

And Bodney said he has made a difference.

"I feel real positive about my professional

career," he said, citing suits he was involved in concerning public records precedents, libel suits and media opinion.

Bodney said becoming an editor was a natural step and hopes he can make a similar difference with the *New Times*.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to help the newspaper set an agenda for investigative journalism of the highest caliber — and to bring what I hope will be a unique perspective to the newspaper."

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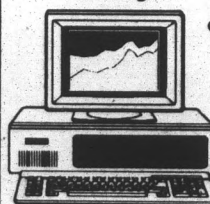


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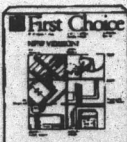
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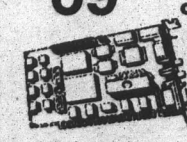
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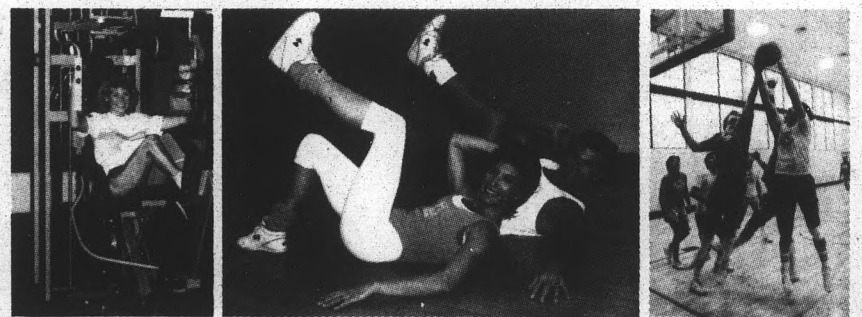
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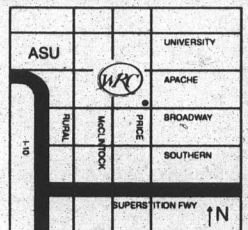
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Alternative 'non-dissecting' zoology course offered

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

An ASU zoology course offers concerned students an alternative to dissecting living or dead animals, a practice animal rights groups claim is unethical.

Richard Satterlie, the associate professor of zoology who teaches the class, said animal dissection is a learning experience for biology and related majors, but that students who take exception to this task should be given a choice.

Satterlie's "non-dissecting" zoology course is available to non-majors.

"(Originally) the object of the section was to pull the general studies students out of all the tough labs," he said.

But James Collins, chairman of the zoology department, still maintains that dissection is the best way of teaching some concepts in zoology and biology.

"There are some things you can't get from a textbook or computer simulation," he said. "For some things, the animal model is the best."

This, however, does not mean students' rights should be ignored, he added.

"We have great respect for the organisms," Collins said. "But the students are not to be taken advantage of. We encourage all our faculty to consider all the alternatives to dissection and all objectives moral, religious or otherwise."

Susan Regan, executive director of the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights, said ASU's policies towards dissection are progressive.

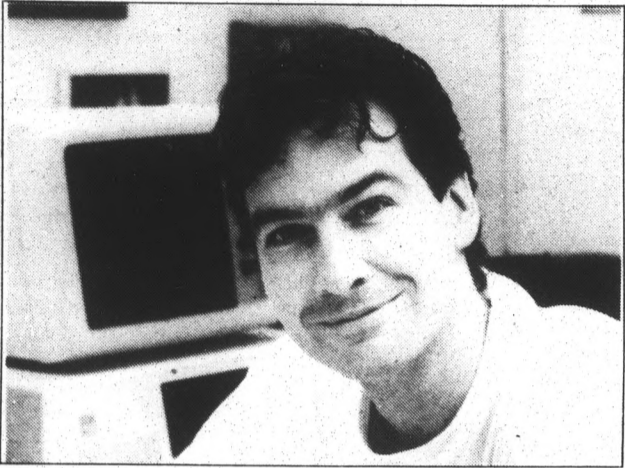
"(ASU) should be applauded because some schools really stonewall students on that," she said.

Regan said she is opposed to the misuse of animals in any classroom situation.

"Our organization is making strides in eliminating the use of animals in the study of veterinary medicine," she said. "So we see no need to use them in biology experiments."

All biology and zoology instructors are well-trained in the humane treatment of animals, Regan said, and all dissection experiments are performed within the guidelines issued by the National Institute of Health, a federal agency that funds research projects.

Coor forms group to take look at cultural diversity



Charles Calleros is chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team.

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor has appointed a diversified group of students and faculty to the Campus Environment Team — an organization formed this summer to take an in-depth look at cultural diversity and the need for anti-harassment policies at the University.

"At ASU there has been a growing amount of hostility of the general student body to minorities," said Leonard Gordon, a CET member and associate dean of academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "If anybody wants to bring a problem to us, we'll listen."

The committee was formed after a racial brawl occurred on Alpha Drive in 1989.

Although the group focuses on harassment issues, it covers a variety of student concerns, said CET's Chairman Charles Calleros, a professor and associate dean of the College of Law.

He urged students to report crimes, including rape, so the University can provide assistance.

"We hope to be a very accessible organization for people to

approach," Calleros said.

Marigold Linton, CET member and director of educational services in the College of Education, agreed.

"I would like an environment that is as open, friendly and comfortable as possible," she said.

Other CET members include: Frank Hidalgo, assistant vice president for University Relations; Pat Houghton, executive coordinator in the Office of the Vice President for Research; Jose Lopez, student; Paula McClain, a professor in the School of Public Affairs; Ronald So, professor in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department and Natalie Young, student.

CET is a place where students can go for information and counseling — it does not write formal grievances, Calleros said.

In addition, the committee will conduct seminars and workshops in an effort to develop campus diversity awareness.

"We want to encourage people to appreciate diversity and to work together and to learn together," Calleros said.

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Legislative candidates unclear on education changes

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Arizona Legislature District 30 candidates said Thursday that they could not offer any clear-cut proposals for freezing tuition fees and improving faculty salaries at state universities.

Sen. James Sossaman, a Republican incumbent, said the state Legislature is basically powerless in maintaining the current cost of tuition.

"Hopefully the increase will not be as steep as last year, but unfortunately it will continue to increase," he said, adding that budgetary funding must be equally divided among all state programs.

The candidates vying for seats in the state House of Representatives and Senate presented their views to about 50 people in the MU Ventura Room at the second of four candidate forums sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Task Force for Legislative Communication.

District 30 encompasses Chandler, Gilbert and parts of Mesa.

The next candidate's debate, between District 27 candidates, will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the MU Ventura Room.

Prior to the debate, Terry Goddard and Dave Moss, Democratic gubernatorial candidates, will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the West Lawn. Richard Segal, Democratic attorney general candidate, was also invited to attend.

Sossaman also stressed the importance of a fair balance between University employee salaries and other state employees, but could not provide a suggestion on how to increase faculty salaries.

"I'm not saying the Legislature is going to send mass amounts of money into the University," he said.

Sossaman's opponent, Republican Jerry Brooks, said raising faculty wages would be one of his top priorities if elected.

Brooks said this could be accomplished by increasing the amount of state money allocated for education in order to accommodate both faculty and students.

"It's a shame the percentage of state budget that goes toward higher education has dropped," he said. "I want to bring education (funding) back up to at least 20 percent of the budget."

Democrat Eileen Fellner, running for a seat in the House, said she understands the plight of the students and faculty.

"We can't afford not to have affordable education," Fellner said, suggesting students pay on a sliding-fee scale, a system where the University would charge students according to their ability to pay the fees. "Maybe (students) should pay only what they can afford to pay."

Fellner also suggested raising property taxes to pay for additional state loans and grants for students.

House incumbents Mark Killian and Bill Mundell, both Republican, agreed with Brooks' proposal to increase education funding by 20 percent.

This, they said, would help curb rising tuition costs and make faculty salaries more reasonable.

Mundell said the Legislature needs to cut back on other state costs in order to raise money for education.

"(But) the city doesn't want their budget cut and neither does the community colleges, so we need to sit back and look at the big picture before cutting (other) state costs," Mundell said.

Killian said additional money would be available if useless state land is liquidated.

"We can liquidate the land, take the interest and put it into the University and K-12 schools," Killian said. "We need to look at how many hours our teachers are actually spending in the classroom and how much they're getting paid."

City officials give support to local transport system

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

City officials voiced their support Wednesday for the city's local transit proposal at a meeting held to address problems and review a draft of the new plan, which promotes the use of alternative forms of transportation.

The plan outlines city proposals for bus use, making transit services more accessible to public and discouraging use of single-occupancy driving.

"No one is saying you must give up your car," said Victor Linoff, a member of the Tempe Transportation Committee that is reviewing the proposal. "But perhaps (we should) ask ourselves, 'Do we need three cars per family?'"

A telephone survey completed earlier revealed that Tempe residents would use busing systems and alterior modes of transportation if they were available. This survey was the building block for the plan.

Joseph Lewis, a representative from the Tempe Homeowners Association, said the city needs to work towards a more convenient mass transit system.

"As a homeowner, you definitely want to see an increase in accessible transportation," he said.

Officials said the proposal, which drafts a five-year transportation plan that could cost the city almost \$3 million each year, will need to come before the Tempe City Council for approval.

Mary O'Connor, Tempe's transportation planner, said the proposed transit plan will work in conjunction with ASU's Travel

Reduction plan that encourages students to be efficient in their transportation practices.

"The transit draft is not the government coming down on us (the community), but the city going to the government and saying 'This is what we want. This is what we need,'" she said.

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Continued from page 3.

orbiter engines burn a combination of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

The shuttle's 154-foot-long tank holds 385,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen that is cooled to 423 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, and 144,000 gallons of liquid oxygen at 297 degrees below zero.

The leak was revealed as the hydrogen was pumped in at the rate of 8,400 gallons a minute — in the so-called "fast-fill" mode. It didn't show in the early minutes of fueling when the hydrogen was loaded at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

Columbia was to have carried an array of four telescopes into orbit. Four astronomers in the crew of seven would have operated the instruments, which would remain in the shuttle's cargo bay. The launch, with the \$150 million Astro observatory aboard, had

been scheduled for 1:20 a.m. EDT.

"Dozens of us are dying to see this thing get launched," said Arthur Davidsen, principal investigator of one of Astro's four telescopes.

It was only the fifth time NASA scheduled a shuttle launch at night and the first shuttle mission in five years devoted entirely to scientific research. The night launch was planned because of the demands of the astronomy mission. Speaking to NASA employees via closed-circuit television from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Vice President Dan Quayle called the mission "cutting-edge space activity."

He said that despite its recent problems, NASA is up to doing the job it was assigned to do.



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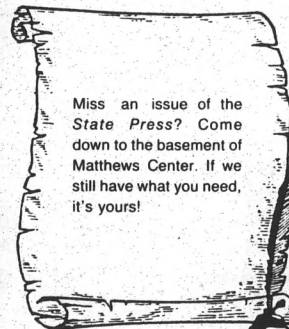
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NAU charging newspaper for investigation expenses

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A Phoenix newspaper won't pay a bill of \$5,549.40 sent to it by NAU for the time and expenses incurred during a recent investigation by the newspaper of the University's athletic program.

NAU attorney Steve Smith billed *The Arizona Republic* \$160.50 for photocopies and an additional \$5,388.90 for the time of 19 employees of NAU, including Smith, according to Republic attorney Dan Barr. NAU President Eugene Hughes said he asked Smith to send the bill.

"I just think when we're asked to do a lot of work, somebody should pay," Hughes said. "It takes a lot of manpower, person-power."

Barr said the newspaper has no intention of paying the bill.

NAU employees spent time with reporters during the *Republic's* investigation of the relationship between the University athletic department and Grand Canyon Travel Agency.

The newspaper said in an Aug. 12 article that Athletic Director Tom Jurich and department employee Rick Smith may have violated state conflict-of-interest laws by booking NAU trips with the agency, which they owned.

Barr contends that NAU has "a legal obligation to process those records and has the right to charge only for the copies."

"Our attorneys have told us we can charge what it cost us to gather those records," Hughes said.

The conflict stems from the two sides' disagreement on interpretations of the law. The debate is whether the *Republic's* use of public files from NAU was for a commercial or non-commercial purpose.

According to Arizona Revised Statute 39-121.03, "A person requesting copies, printouts or photographs of public records for commercial purpose" may be charged for "a portion of the cost . . . for obtaining the original or copies of the documents,"

plus "a reasonable fee for the cost of time, equipment and personnel in producing such reproduction."

"The statute is pretty clear on its face," Smith said. "So that's why we billed them as we did."

Barr, however, points out that newspaper use is considered non-commercial in Arizona.

In a 1986 opinion, Attorney General Bob Corbin said, "Under Arizona law, a party requesting records for a non-commercial use may be charged a copying fee, but may not be charged the cost of searching for the records."

Corbin closes the 14-page opinion by excluding the media from the list of commercial uses.

"We're not going to pay NAU's bills," Barr said. "Certainly not one (of our expenses) is a charge for their attorney. I don't know where NAU tries to pawn off attorneys on the *Republic*. I think this is attempted retribution for the articles the *Republic* wrote."

Neither Hughes nor Smith would say whether NAU was prepared to go to court to challenge the Attorney General's precedent.

"I haven't given any thought to that," Hughes said when asked what he'd do if the *Republic* didn't pay.

"I can't answer that," Smith said when asked whether he'd take the issue to court. "I don't know. I assume they'll pay the bill."

Barr said Friday that his firm, Brown and Bain, sent a check for \$160.50 to cover the copies, "and fully intends to ignore the rest of it. Whether they send a bill for \$5,000 or \$1 million, it's equally meaningless to me. Frankly, I'm surprised by this."

Barr said he is disturbed because of what NAU's action could mean to others.

"It's one thing if the *Republic* and (Phoenix) *Gazette* get shuffled around like this, but it's another if a student or citizen wants a public record to which they're entitled and gets this treatment."

Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A thief stole two ASU football tickets from an employee, in the Student Administrative Building. The tickets were valued at \$85.
- A vandal pried a lock off a storage area at Material Services, causing \$20 in damage. Nothing was removed from the area.
- An ASU student's backpack was stolen from the lobby of the ASU bookstore. Loss is estimated at \$180.
- A state vehicle was involved in an accident with an illegally parked Corvette. No damage estimate is available at this time.
- An ASU employee's purse was stolen from her office in Matthews Center. The purse was later recovered in the men's basement bathroom in the Anthropology Building.
- A window at Sahuaro Residence Hall was broken after someone threw a rock through it.
- A student's bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$550, from the bike racks near Hayden Library.

•An intoxicated student was found sleeping on top of the stairs at the Fine Arts Building. The student was warned of trespassing and the student defended his right to sleep in his favorite spot anytime.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man with a T-shirt pulled over his head went into the Circle K, 3408 S. Mill Ave. and pointed a gun at the clerk. The man took an undetermined amount of money from the store and fled on foot.
- An ASU student was charged with criminal trespassing after he was asked to leave a Tempe apartment and refused. The subject had been asked several times in the past to stay away from the apartment.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.



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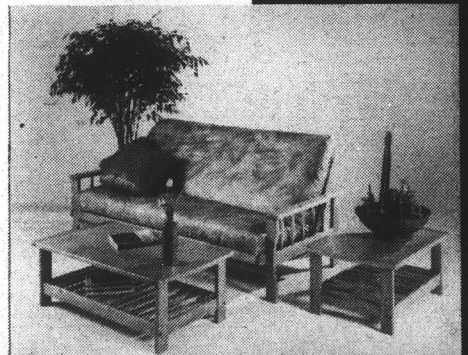
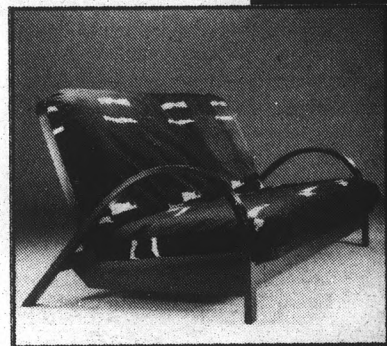
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Fever-carrying ticks discovered in northern Arizona

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Ticks carrying relapsing fever have been discovered in cabins outside Grand Canyon National Park, but ASU health officials say the disease has not struck the University.

Relapsing fever is caused by a bacteria called "borrelia hermsi" and is transmitted through bites from "soft ticks," commonly found in the pine forests of Arizona and other western states.

Soft ticks differ from other ticks in that they feed on blood, usually in less than 30 minutes, and mainly at night. As a result, bites from these ticks often go unnoticed.

A Grand Canyon lodge employee was exposed to the fever after removing rodent nesting materials from one of the cabins that is believed to be the ticks' nesting site.

Dr. Donald Kunkel, medical director of the Medical Toxicology Department at the Arizona State Health Department, said the fever probably will not hit the Valley.

"It is unlikely that relapsing fever cases will turn up in the Phoenix and Tempe areas because of the different climate and forests that contribute to territories in Northern Arizona," he said. "I doubt that such ticks could survive the extreme heat of the Valley. Such specific cases as relapsing fever cases would probably only exist in cooler climates."

The rodents that carry soft ticks nest in the walls, ceiling spaces or under the floors of rustic cabins. They may also be found in caves and wood piles.

Relapsing fever symptoms include fever, headache, weakness, chills, drenching sweats, muscle pain and sometimes nausea.

Antibiotic treatment is available, but if the disease is left untreated, the symptoms may reappear repeatedly despite an apparent recovery.

Other relapsing fever cases confirmed by the Arizona Department of Health Services were reported among visitors on the north rim of the Grand Canyon earlier this summer.

Investigations by ADHS and the Centers for Disease Control have proven that there is a link between these cases and others occurring after visitors stayed overnight in rustic cabins located at the Grand Canyon.

Craig Levy, an ADHS epidemiology specialist at the Arizona Health Department, blamed the fever's appearance on a 1973 plague that caused the rodent population to die and the ticks to seek human hosts.

"There is always the possibility that another plague could occur or is happening at the moment, but what we do know is that there is a decline in the rodent population at the north rim of the canyon now," Levy said.

So far, no deaths have occurred, but since few physicians have heard of the disease and people cannot tell whether they have it, specialists remain uncertain of the fever's severity on humans.

However, persons experiencing the fever symptoms should seek medical attention, especially if they have developed within five to 15 days after an overnight stay in a cabin or cave.

Levy said the CDC in Colorado conducted a study after the 1973 plague involving 62 fever cases. It revealed that tick-born relapsing fever was the largest fever outbreak the United States had ever experienced.

The relapsing fever-infected cabins at the Grand Canyon were temporarily closed but have since reopened.

However, the National Park Service has posted visitor notices outlining the discovery of the soft ticks in the cabins.

In addition, a letter and questionnaire developed by CDC and ADHS is being mailed to visitors who occupied cabins earlier this season — to alert them of the fever and to identify any additional disease cases.

Lyme disease, which has recently impacted the Eastern United States and may be closely related to the relapsing fever bacteria symptoms, is contracted through a type of tick which has a slim chance of surviving the Western climate.

Alcohol in sky boxes, not stands called 'discriminatory'

PHOENIX (AP) — State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay said she opposes proposed regulations to permit alcohol in skyboxes at Phoenix Cardinals games in ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

McKay said the proposal to allow people in skyboxes to consume liquor while those in the stands cannot is discriminatory.

She has asked Attorney General Bob Corbin whether the State Liquor Board has the legal authority to overrule the proposed regulations.

"We need a clarification of roles," McKay said "I thought we had the authority to rescind the rule. But I don't know that. When I look at the law, I'm not sure that we do."

The new regulations would allow up to 24 ounces of beer, six ounces of distilled spirits or six ounces of wine per patron per game in the skyboxes under the state's bring-your-own-bottle law. That law permits patrons to bring their own liquor for consumption in small restaurants that do not have liquor licenses.

McKay said the board has always skirted by allowing some patrons at a football game to have liquor while barring others from drinking.

"What it comes down to is, is it really fair? I really am not opposed to the skyboxes having liquor," she said Tuesday. "But I am opposed to them having it and other people not. It is a control issue."

The regulations were proposed by state Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis, and is the latest attempt by Ennis to legalize the

consumption of liquor in skyboxes, a practice Corbin said in an opinion last year was illegal because the stadium has no liquor license.

An earlier set of proposed regulations was thrown out after Corbin said Ennis had exceeded his authority.

Corbin said Tuesday his office had researched the question of whether the board could overrule Ennis and was sending his answer to McKay in memo form. She has placed the question on the agenda for a meeting of the board on Thursday.

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UofA

Continued from page 1.

Chapa said students have told him that a number of classes were reduced or canceled on the Tucson campus.

Koffler said class cancellations are not new, adding that other factors, such as insufficient class size, may have contributed to the complaints.

One reason the UofA president said the funding dilemma did not arise in previous years was because the university was able to rely on central reserves and vacancy factor funds.

"The difference this year is that we can no

longer rely on central resources," Koffler said. "Our fund balances were decreasing." But he said vacancy factor funds and central reserves would still be able to cover half of the \$23.7 million shortfall.

Hurwitz said he understood that problems such as this can crop up at the last minute but said the regents or the UofA should have detected the shortfall in advance.

"How did the university and regents process not alert us of the possibility?," he said. "The effects need to be analyzed by an outside source."

Hubble

Continued from page 1.

and Sumner Starrfield, both of whom were out of town and unavailable for comment, were granted time for studies involving stars, novae and distance galaxies.

The HST, NASA's first telescope to be launched into outer space, experienced several costly delays since its inception in the early 1980s — the most publicized setback being the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986.

Due to the most recent problem, a flaw in the telescope's primary mirror, Windhorst said the clearer views astronomers hoped the telescope would give them may never help answer questions surrounding the Big Bang theory.

"The mirror they made was the best mirror ever made, but to the precisely wrong figuration," Windhorst said.

He said the error in the mirror calculations, made in 1981, were caused by a faulty mathematical equation in the computer program that designed the mirror.

The indiscretion also came as a shock to astronomers at other state universities.

"It amazed all of us that the error was made," said Marcia Rieke, a UofA astronomy professor who works at the Stewart Observatory outside of Tucson. "Simple tests could have been done at a relatively low cost to discover the error before launch. Less than the best judgement was used."

Rieke said she is currently working on an infra-red camera that will be installed in the Hubble Space Telescope in six years.

"The delays probably won't affect us," she said.

She added that a lens in the camera will

need to undergo design changes to compensate for the error in the mirror.

Windhorst described the mirror's error as spherical aberration, which means that instead of meeting and reflecting from a single tiny spot, light meets in the wrong place, leaving the images somewhat blurred.

"The error that currently exists didn't destroy all the science," he said. "(But) the other 70 percent of science that requires the best images is gone."

The telescope will continue to operate in partial capacity until at least 1992 when a shuttle mission is scheduled to fix the telescope.

Windhorst said a second generation of instruments for the telescope are already being made to compensate for the error.

Meanwhile, Windhorst said he will be forced to look at fewer images than he had hoped, for longer periods of time.

In addition, an ASU research assistant said difficulties with HST are causing astronomers financial problems.

Money is being held back," said Lyman Neuschaefer, an assistant in the physics department.

Neuschaefer said he feels that similar costly errors will hurt the chances of young scientists receiving the money they need for research.

"There's no doubt of the effects this will have on Congress' spending in the future," he said.

Rieke agreed that the implications could be substantial.

"Congress will be very reluctant in the future to find money for space-spending," she said.

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Barnes

Continued from page 2.
 from the University of Washington.
 Following his schooling Barnes travelled extensively in Latin America and later became a special assistant for foreign aid in the U. S. State Department.
 "This is where I learned about politics," he said.
 In 1986, Barnes became a consultant for the Mecham administration.
 After he was fired from the campaign, Barnes spearheaded a petition drive to oust the governor.

"I didn't know who Mecham was," Barnes said of his former job.
 The candidate said he does not categorize himself as a Republican or Democrat.
 "I am an independent-minded American," he said. "I'm only Republican because my family is Republican."
 If the governorship does not become a reality, Barnes said he may form a media watchdog organization to keep the press in line.
 "The media is really not very responsive," he said.


Koory

Continued from page 2.
 office until 1970. Six years on the state Senate and 11½ years on the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, four of which were spent as chairman, followed.
 Koory said he is vying for the governorship because he is disturbed by the current batch of state leaders.
 "There is a lack of leadership," he said. If elected, Koory said he will attack the state's drug problem, restore fiscal sanity,

upgrade the school system and improve the failing economy.
 The state, Koory said, has been on a downward slide since Jack Williams was governor, when growth was apparent and the Legislature was not burdening Arizona citizens with new taxes.
 "Since then, we have been in a runaway mode," he said, "and the train has gone over the cliff."

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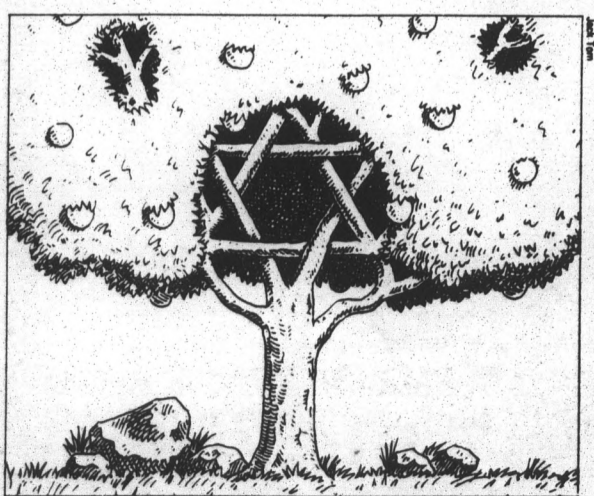
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Summit

Continued from page 3.
 Soviet Union that is very hard to measure, but one that we know is real and has been very helpful."
 Furthermore, Fitzwater said, the United States is "willing to talk" with the Soviet Union about a longstanding Soviet proposal — revived on Tuesday by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze — for a Middle East peace conference.
 The conference, which the United States long has opposed, would seek to resolve all conflicts in the region, including the Arab-Israeli dispute.
 In the past, Moscow has been Iraq's principal arms supplier. However, after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the Kremlin cut off arms sales although several hundred Soviet military advisers remained in Iraq.
 Some lawmakers, back from visits to the Middle East, urged Bush at the White House on Wednesday to press Gorbachev to pull Russian military advisers out of Iraq and

to provide the United States with intelligence information on Iraq's military capability.
 But, as to the military advisers, Fitzwater said: "There is no sense in getting argumentative with the Soviets on this issue."
 Fitzwater portrayed the continued presence of the Soviet advisers as a "marginal" problem, and not one that threatened the effectiveness of the embargo against Iraq.
 The spokesman said Bush wants to discuss with Gorbachev the status of an International Monetary Fund review of Soviet economic needs.
 The study was commissioned at the Houston summit as a compromise between the United States, which opposed direct economic aid to the Soviets, and West Germany and France, which favored it.

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CROSSWORD
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Distantly
 5 Rose or lilac
 10 Make highways
 11 Fidel's place
 12 Luge
 13 Prehistoric people
 14 More practical
 16 Landing site
 20 Unevenly written
 23 Blackjack half
 24 Residences
 25 Idiot
 27 Environmental agency (abbr.)
 28 Blackbirds
 29 Place for an FDR chat
 32 Modern furniture item
 36 Alabama city
 39 Cherish
 40 Occurrences
 41 Region
 42 Flavors
 43 Await DOWN
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DOWN
 2 FDR's pooch
 3 State
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 6 Out in sight
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 11 Well tressed
 15 Where jeans hug
 17 Steak order
 18 Religious picture
 19 Corrals
 20 Bistro
 21 Pueblo Indian
 22 Actor Sharif
 25 Created
 26 Coincide
 28 Ceremonies
 30 "Dallas" family
 31 Sea dogs
 33 Use a drill
 34 Flat
 35 — ringer
 36 Convened
 37 Eggs
 38 Movie rat

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
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42						43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9-6

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
 9-6
 MGRWZK PZQ UD NCG PKN
 PFM DZUGFZG WA KJFFUFX
 NCG ZUKZJD AKWR NCG
 RWFEGQ ZPXG.—C.Y. RGFZEGF
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU WILL BECOME AS SMALL AS YOUR CONTROLLING DESIRE; AS GREAT AS YOUR DOMINANT ASPIRATION. — JAMES ALLEN
 © 1990 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

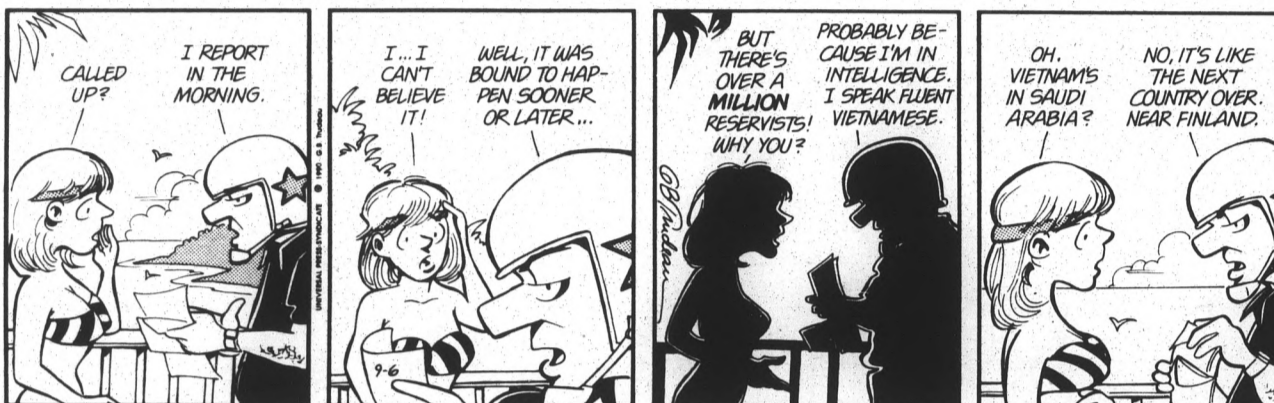
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



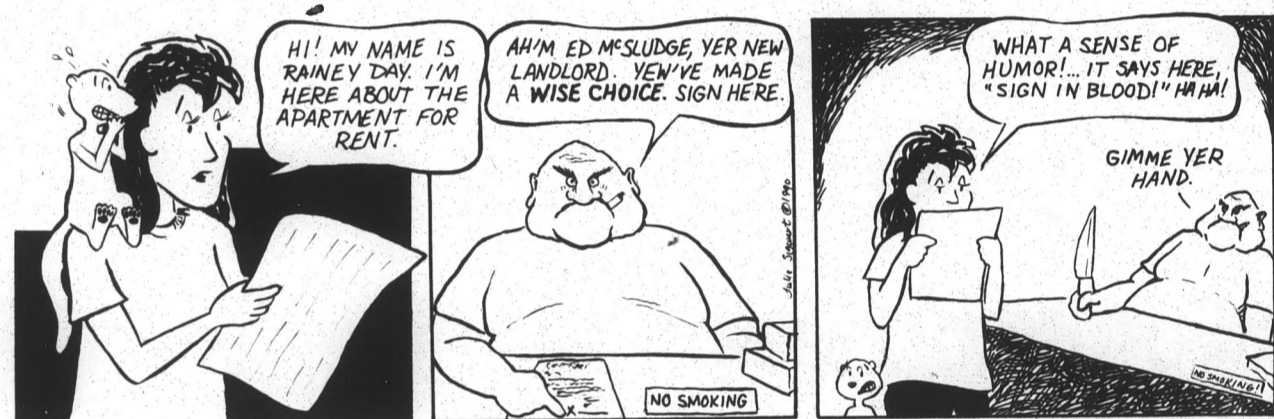
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



"C'mon, c'mon, buddy! The heart! Hand over the heart!... And you with the brains!... Let's have 'em!"

Weird Wire

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A man who won \$188,000 in Florida's lottery last year will get a pauper's burial after he apparently was crushed to death in a trash bin following a night of drinking.

Police say Roy Clark may have spent all the money he won in a Fantasy Five drawing, but on Wednesday they were looking for any relatives in case some cash or property remained.

"Poof!" said Orange County sheriff's detective Tom McCann. "I guess he just blew it."

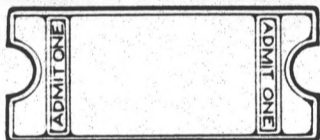
When Clark's body — compacted by a garbage truck — was found Friday at the Orange County dump, there was less than \$10 in his pocket. It was the last of \$40 he made the previous day working for a labor pool.

Police said they didn't know whether Clark had anything left to show from his winnings.

Detectives know that Clark, 39, spent at least some of his money buying rounds of drinks for friends and riding around in limousines. They traced much of the money through several bank accounts. He wrote checks for most of it from an account with Barnett Bank in Tallahassee.

They said they had heard he invested in several businesses and that he bought a condominium in Hawaii and land in California.

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Linebackers improve Devil 'D'



ASU
FOOTBALL
'90

TODAY: LINEBACKERS

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

After his team finished last in the Pac-10 in total defense in 1989, ASU coach Larry Marmie said he took comfort knowing that he enters this season with an improving linebacking corps.

Wanting a little fine-tuning for the Sun Devil defense, Marmie brought in new defensive coordinator Mel Foels, who has delivered not only a new attitude to ASU's linebackers, but also an appreciation for the fundamentals.

"We worked a lot on the fundamentals at camp," inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said. "You've got to know the fundamentals and the techniques required for the game before you can go out and play."

For Foels, who coached at Tennessee for six seasons before arriving at ASU, fundamentals have always been an important part of his coaching philosophy.

"You've got to have the basic fundamentals down to play this game," Foels said. "We've worked on stuff like taking on blocks, going to the ball and tackling. One of the things I hate to see after a game is the yardage accumulated by the other team because of missed tackles."

To help prevent such occurrences in 1990, the linebackers have taken on a more aggressive style.

"I think we're going to be really coming after offenses," outside linebacker Darren Woodson said. "We're just a little bit more physical than we were last year. The whole coaching staff wants us getting at the teams and playing more aggressive."

While Foels said he anticipates big plays from the linebackers, the unit's strength lies with juniors Woodson and Isreal Stanley on the outside.

"I think Darren and Isreal are great players," Foels said.

"Obviously, we're going to try and exploit and utilize their abilities as much as we can. Darren is one of the best outside linebackers I've been associated with."

Woodson is coming off a superb 1989 season in which he was an All-Pac-10 honorable mention and led the team with 122 tackles. Woodson is expected to garner more individual honors this season, but he said he has only one goal in mind.

"All I want to do is go to the Rose Bowl," Woodson said, "if I can't get the accolades and get 120 tackles like last year." Stanley, who is coming off surgery to drain an infection from his hand, is probable for Saturday's opener against Baylor. Stanley, who recorded 66 stops last season, excelled on pass defense with a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown against Stanford.

Depth, however, could be a problem outside. Of expected second-teamers Gavin Hill, Dereck Moore and Shante Carver, only Moore has lettered for ASU.

The Sun Devils were dealt a heavy blow at inside linebacker when senior Drew Metcalf suffered a broken fibula at Camp Tontozona. Wallerstedt, a sophomore who played mostly special teams last season, fills Metcalf's vacancy. Despite little game experience, Wallerstedt said he is looking forward to the challenge.

"The toughest part of being an inside linebacker is getting to the play quickly and having the fast reactions," Wallerstedt said. "If you don't have great speed but can still read the play well, you're going to be fine."

Wallerstedt's assessment of the inside position is a description of the play of Metcalf, who made up for his lack of speed with loads of smarts.

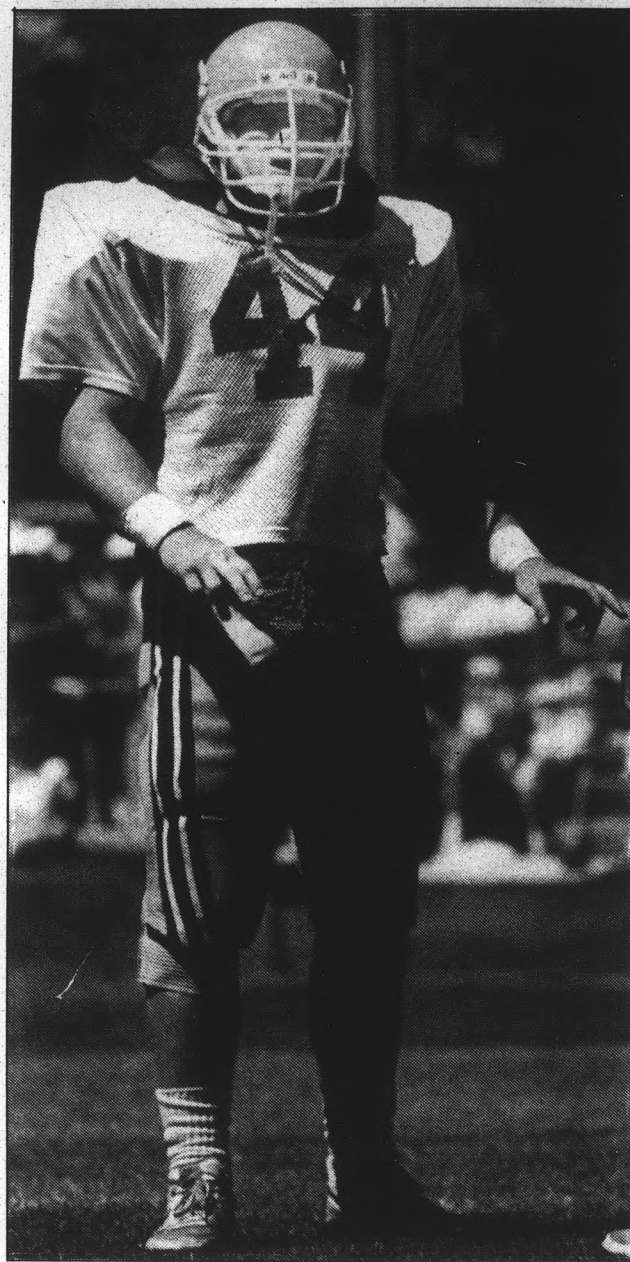
"Drew is definitely a leader," Wallerstedt said. "It's always tough when you lose a guy like him, but I think the defense has handled it well."

The other inside position will be manned by junior Scott Woodford, who is a strong solo tackler, and senior Terence Johnson, who started 10 games at OLB in 1989. Johnson was moved inside during the spring to take advantage of his physical attributes.

"Terence has got the natural instincts and he's played inside linebacker before," Foels said. "We moved him there because he's 230 pounds and moves pretty well."

•••
•No. 1 nose guard Pat Mason is now doubtful for Saturday's game against Baylor after his shoulder, which had arthroscopic surgery, bothered him in practice Tuesday.

TOMORROW: SECONDARY



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sophomore inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt steps into the starting role because of an injury to Drew Metcalf.

USC wants 4th straight Pac-10 title

PROFILING THE PAC

N O R T H
T O S O U T H

TODAY: USC

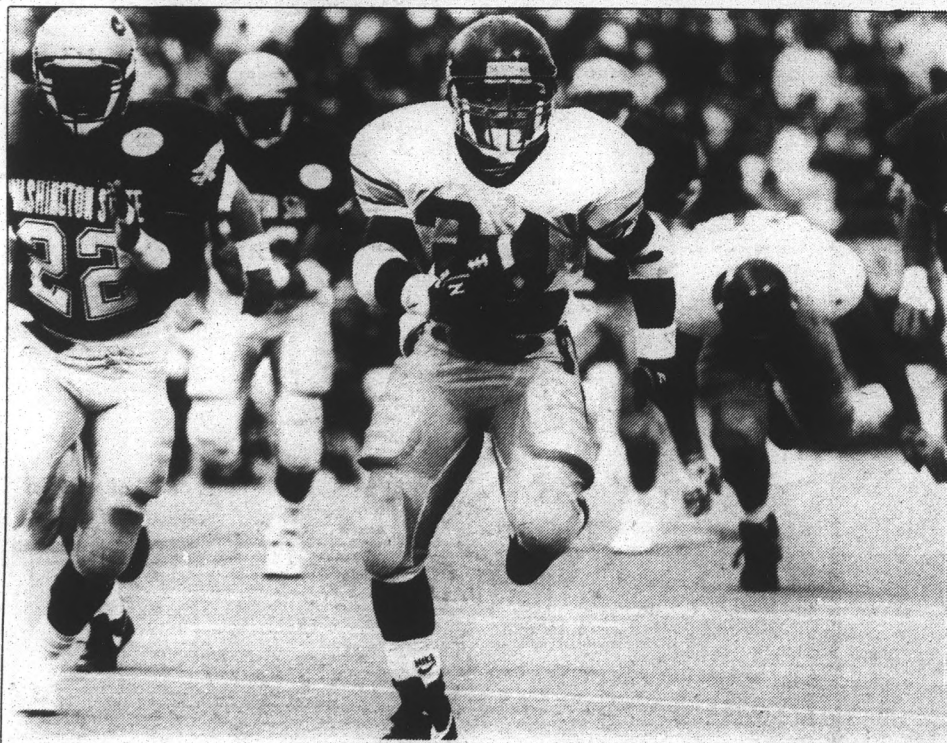
By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If USC coach Larry Smith had to select a theme song for the 1990 Trojan campaign, the former UofA mentor would probably choose The Beatles' "Get Back."

USC, 9-2-1 in 1989 and three-time defending Pac-10 champions, could become the first team to appear in four consecutive Rose Bowls since the Trojans of 1967-70. However, to get back to Pasadena, Smith and his coaching staff must overcome inexperience and one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

The Trojans, who opened the season with a 34-16 victory against Syracuse in Friday's Kickoff Classic, play six teams who appeared in bowl games last year. USC's non-conference agenda includes Penn State, Ohio State and Notre Dame. Also, seven of the Trojans' 12 games are on the road.

"As coaches, the length of our season is our biggest concern," Smith said. "You look at our first four games and we're playing four nationally acclaimed teams that won 33 games between them last year. Then we have the conference and we know it's



USC Media Relations photo

Senior tailback Ricky Ervins was the Pac-10's leading rusher in 1989 and the 1990 Rose Bowl MVP.

anyone's game there."

USC enters this year with its most inexperienced team since the program switched to two-platoon football in 1965. The Trojans return only seven starters, including two from the Pac-10's top-rated defense in 1989. In addition, only 26 players on the 95-man roster are juniors or seniors.

"Our experience factor is a little better than it appears," Smith said. "Our No. 1 objective is pulling the defense together and getting it into top form. A large part of our success might lie in how quickly they come together and gel."

Smith is depending on inside linebacker Scott Ross, a two-time All-Pac-10 selection, to be the defensive leader. Ross, who

recorded 98 tackles last season, will be joined inside by Brian Tuliau or Matt Gee. Craig Hartsuyker, who started most of 1988 but played behind Junior Seau last year, will start at outside linebacker with Kurt Barber, one of USC's best athletes. The four form the team's strongest unit.

However, the Trojans are thin on the defensive line, where Don Gibson will move from nose guard to defensive tackle. Redshirt freshmen Terry McDaniels and Matt Willig are expected to split time at the other tackle. Gene Fruge, who took Gibson's starting spot at nose guard last season, also returns.

USC must replace all four starters in a

Turn to USC, page 16.

Baylor bears solid defense, miss Goebel

By PAUL CORO
State Press

While the Sun Devils may benefit Saturday from missing Baylor starting quarterback Brad Goebel, ASU cannot avoid a proven stinging Bear defense.

In a close 13-0 loss to Nebraska Saturday, Baylor held the Cornhuskers to less yards total offense (335) than they averaged on the ground (375) last year. The Baylor defense, which ranked ninth in the nation last year, gave up only its sixth touchdown in its last seven games.

"(Their defense) didn't surprise us against Nebraska," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "They've got good team speed. They're aggressive. Year in and year out, they have probably won more with their defense than they have with their offense."

Senior free safety Mike Welch, a 1989 Academic All-American, heads another superb Baylor secondary. Bear coach Grant Teaff calls Welch a "baby-faced assassin."

"He plays free safety like a middle linebacker and has great speed," Teaff said. "He is just an absolute disarming-type individual."

Defensive end Santana Dotson, an All-Southwest Conference selection, is another defensive standout who highlights a dangerous front line.

"They have a very active front four," Marmie said. "Their people in front can run."

Teaff said sophomore quarterback Steve Needham, who threw just eight passes in his first career start Saturday, will likely start for Goebel again.

"I dare say (Goebel) won't go," Teaff said. "Steve handled himself pretty well for a youngster."

Dalbey hopes for Olympic return after swim title

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU swimmer Troy Dalbey, a double gold-medal winner in the 1988 Olympics, took a step toward a return in 1992 by capturing the 200-meter freestyle title this summer.

For Dalbey, who won with a time of one minute 48.69 seconds at the U. S. National Team time trials in Austin, Texas, the victory came after a down period following Seoul.

"I felt lost for a couple of years," Dalbey said. "There was a letdown after Seoul."

After the 1988 Olympics, Dalbey, a senior, transferred to ASU from the University of Florida, and had to sit out the 1988-89 season. Dalbey also missed the 1989-90 season due to an "academic technicality," before bouncing back at the time trials in Austin.

"It's a stepping stone to the World Championships in Perth (Australia) in January," Dalbey said. "I'm excited."

The victory came as little surprise to the Sun Devils' mens swimming coach Ron Johnson.

"Troy is possibly the best athlete on campus," Johnson said. "He beat Doug Gjertson of Texas, who won the event at the NCAAs last year."

Dalbey added that, unlike Seoul, there was not any letdown after his summer victory, although he was disappointed in the lack of coverage his triumph received.

"After I won, I got four lines in the paper," Dalbey said. "You don't get into the sport for recognition, but if I was one of the best football players, I'd receive more attention."

Dalbey won his gold medals in the 400- and 800-meter relays in 1988. He hopes his Texas win can propel him into the individual event in Barcelona in 1992.

"I'll be trying for the 200 freestyle and the relays," Dalbey said. "I finished third in 1988 (in the 200 individual freestyle) and you have to be in the top two to go (to the Olympics)."

With 1990-91 being his first full season competing at ASU, Dalbey feels like it will be a fresh start.

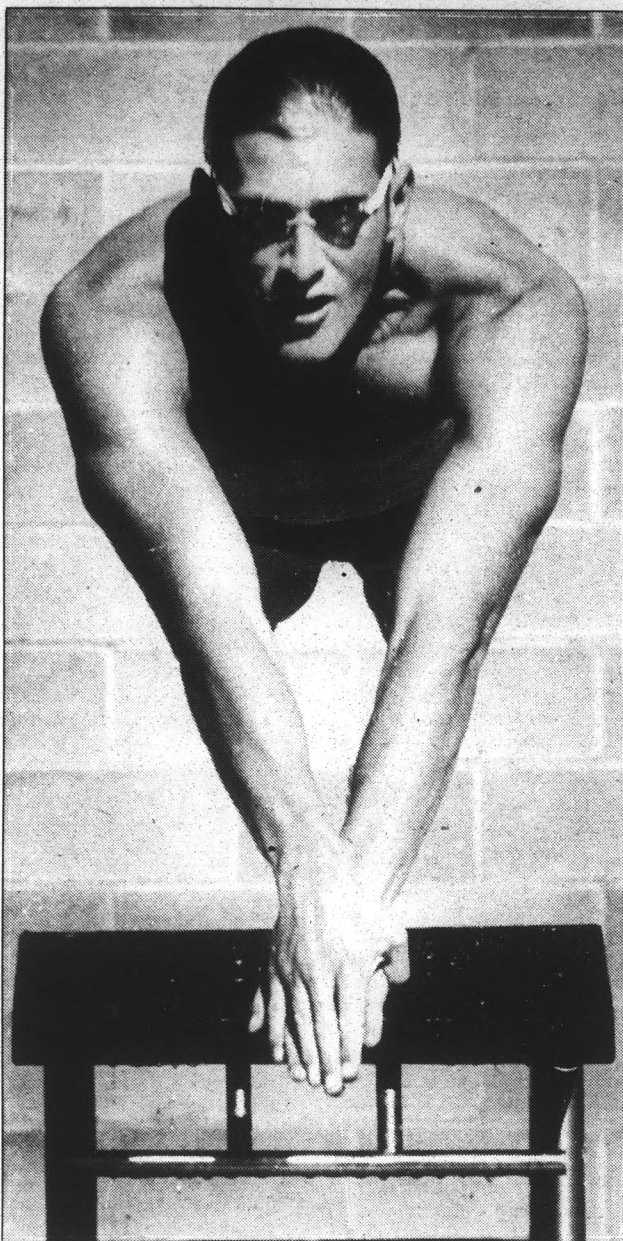
"In a sense, I'm the newcomer," Dalbey said. "Guys like (junior) Keith Dennison and (junior) Richard Tapper will lead this team."

Dalbey said this year's ASU squad is talent-laden and has high expectations for the season after a 16th-place finish during the NCAA Championships last year.

"A top 10 finish is a conservative estimate," Dalbey said. "I would say top five."

Both Dalbey and Johnson agree that this year's crop of recruits is the best ever at ASU.

"I would say that this is the best group of newcomers we've



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU senior swimmer Troy Dalbey, who captured two gold medals in the 1988 Olympics, won the 200-meter freestyle this summer at the U. S. National Team time trials.

had," Johnson said.

"Our potential is limitless," Dalbey said. "If we swim really well — like all the freshmen perform up to their capabilities — we have a chance to win it all."

USC

Continued from page 15.

secondary that permitted only 177.4 passing yards a game last season. Free safety Howard McCowan must try to fill Mark Carrier's shoes. Marcus Hopkins, who started one game last year, takes over at strong safety. Sophomores DeChon Burns and Stephon Pace start at the corners.

"We had a lot of big name losses on defense, but I think we have a lot more experience than what shows on paper," Smith said.

Offensively, sophomore quarterback Todd Marinovich, the College Freshman of the Year last season, returns after passing for 2,578 yards and 16 touchdowns in 1989. Smith said he is concerned Marinovich might bolt to the NFL should he experience similar success this year.

"Let's not beat around the bush about it, he's a prime candidate (to enter the pro draft)," Smith said.

Despite appearing in only 11 games, Marinovich already ranks sixth on USC's all-time passing list with 219 completions. The southpaw completed 25 of 35 attempts for 337 yards and three touchdowns against Syracuse.

The task of finding someone to catch Marinovich's passes should not be a concern for Smith. With Gary Wellman, Larry Wallace and sprinter Travis Hannah returning, USC may go deep more often.

In 1990, the Trojan tradition of punishing running backs continues with tailback Ricky Ervins, who was the Pac-10's leading rusher with 1,395 yards and 10 TDs last year. With nine 100-yard games, Ervins had the best season for a USC runner since Marcus Allen in 1981. Raoul Spears and Rory Brown split time at fullback.

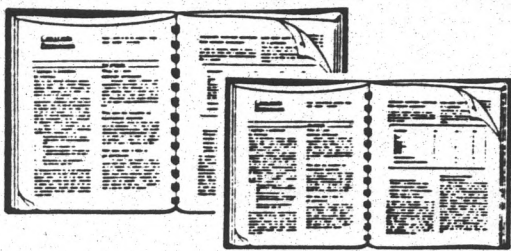
Mark Tucker, a 1989 All-American, is the leader of an offensive line whose average weight is 274 pounds. Tucker is joined at guard by Derrick Deese and Kian Ramsey. Micheal Moody and Pat Harlow will be the tackles with Titus Tuiasosopo handling snaps.

The Trojans are halfway home in the kicking department, where they own one of the nation's best in place-kicker Quin Rodriguez. The Mesa Dobson High graduate has connected on 38 of 52 field goal tries in his three-year career. However, Smith needs consistency at punter, where Marc Preston and Ron Dale must improve on last year's 37.5-yard average.

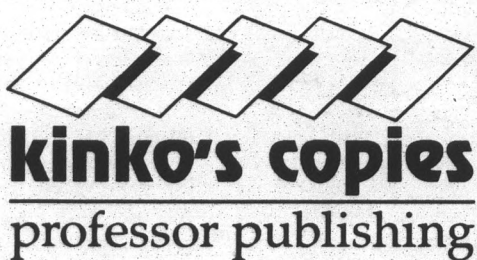
"I'm really impressed with the overall looks of the team," Smith said. "Mentally and physically, they're ready to go and take on the challenge of the season. I expect a lot out of them."

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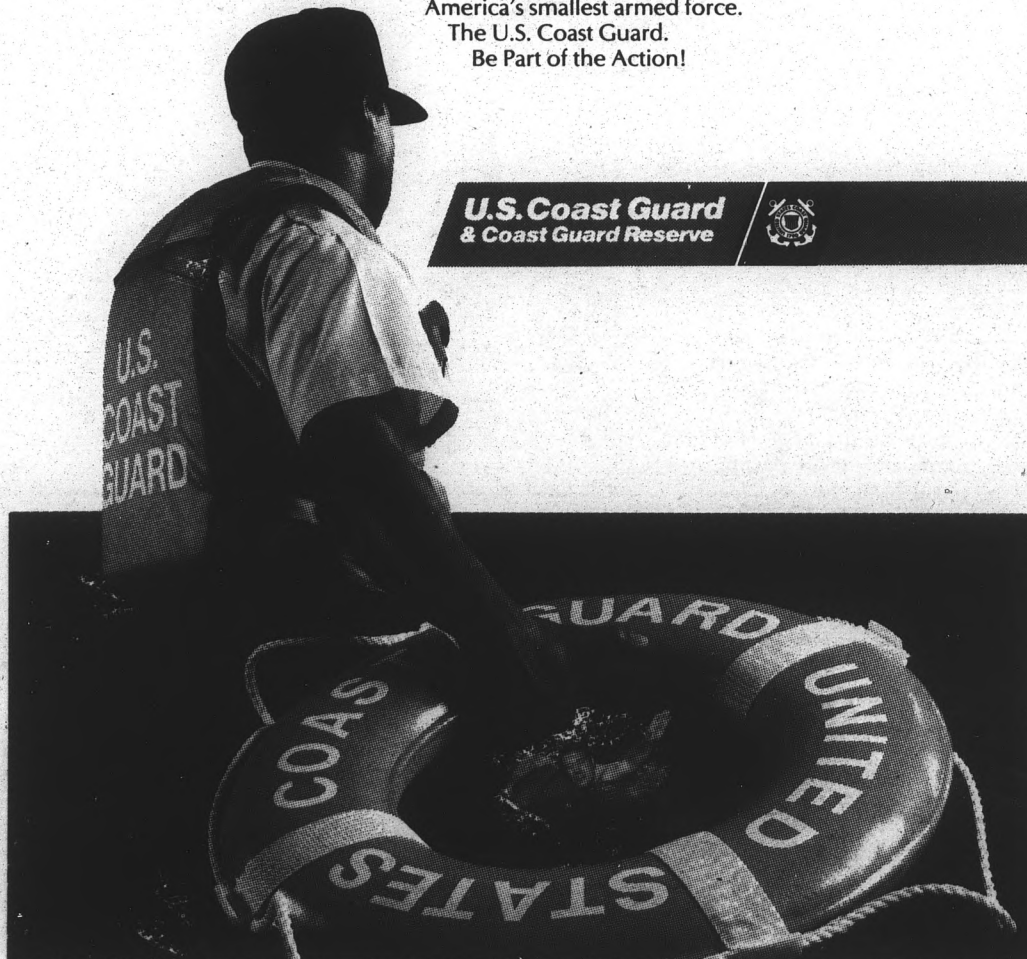
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ROOMMATE WANTED, share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pool. ASU, 10 minutes. \$300. Todd, 390-9872.

ROOMMATES WANTED for luxurious 3 bedroom apartment overlooking pool at Dobson Bay Club. Washer/dryer, fireplace, study room. 345-0444 (8:30-5) or 838-3588.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Walk to ASU. Furnished townhouse, washer/dryer, microwave. \$250/month. 944-4997. Males only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Male/female, nonsmoking. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad. 921-2820.

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Scottsdale, 10 minutes to ASU. Master bedroom available - may consider couple. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer. Small dog ok. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 994-5232.

TWO BEDROOM, two bathrooms, totally furnished, cable, VCR. \$225 plus 1/2. Graduates. Tempe. Allen, 968-1729.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted: luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo. 1 mile to ASU. \$350 includes all utilities, phone, washer/dryer, pool/jacuzzi. Nonsmoking, mature female. Call 829-7251. Available immediately.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1227 SOUTH Hardy Drive, 1 mile from ASU. Need a mature, responsible fourth, pool. \$250/month. Michael, 829-8613.

FEMALE ONLY, in house with mother and daughter. South Tempe. \$225, includes utilities. 838-8224.

NICE HOUSE! One room available. Quiet, three blocks from campus. \$320 per month. Call 966-7912 or 894-8328.

HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, great yard, quiet culdesac. 10-minute commute to ASU. \$82,500. 968-3206.

FURNITURE

A BEAUTIFUL king-size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, bookcase headboard, padded sides, \$225. Craig: 946-1494 (message), 945-0672 (work).

OFFICE FURNITURE sale: Large inventory of used desks, chairs, files. 1/2 mile from campus. Tempe Office Furniture, 1370 East 8th Street (1 block south of University between Rural and McClintock). Monday-Friday, 9-5pm; Saturday, 10-3pm. 921-2695.

OFFICE FURNITURE sale! Desk from \$39.95, chairs from \$4.95, bookcases from \$19.95. Computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (on 40th Street, south of Broadway). 437-2224.

QUALITY COUCH and loveseat, soft pastels. Originally \$1,400, sacrifice \$325 or best offer. Large oak coffee table, \$75. John, 483-0207.

SEVEN-PIECE PLUSH sectional sofa, light brown velour fabric in exceptional condition. \$400/best offer. 391-2476.

APARTMENTS

FURNITURE

BEDS, QUEEN: \$120; King sets: \$150. Never used, still in factory wrapper. Will deliver. 256-9245.

BEDS, TWIN: \$70; Full size: \$85. Never used, still in factory wrapper. Will deliver. 256-9245.

BRAND NEW custom-made sofa and loveseat. \$499/both. Also, satin quilted, original wrappers, never been slept on full-size box spring and mattress — \$100/set. Queen-size, \$175. King-size, \$220. Usually home, can deliver. Limited quantities. 839-1493.

CLEAN MATTRESS sets for sale, 1 1/2 years old. Call 967-8891.

COMPLETE 7-PIECE bedroom set with full-size bed. \$210. In pine or oak finish. Can deliver. 973-3409.

COUCH, \$150; loveseat, \$125; armchair/ottoman, \$75; 2 brown lamps, \$20 each. 893-1492.

DELUXE FULL-SIZE mattress sets, stored, never used. \$90. Can deliver. 973-3409.

DELUXE QUEEN-SIZE mattress sets, stored, never used. \$125. Also, 5-drawer chests. \$39. Can deliver. 973-3409.

DELUXE TWIN-SIZE mattress sets, stored, never used. \$75. Can deliver. 973-3409.

FULL BED for sale, includes mattress, box spring, and frame. \$150/offer. Call Julie, 371-1074.

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386, 33, MHZ, 64K, Cache, Tower, 1 meg, 100 meg hard drive, modem. \$2,600. George, 838-3588.

COMMODORE AMIGA500, 1 Meg RAM, color stereo monitor, dual floppies, extras. \$1,200/offer. Robyn, 345-2007.

FOR SALE: computer and printer. 20 megabytes, harddisk, monitor, miscellaneous software. Call 820-5492.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer, including hard disk drive and floppy drive. Amber monitor and Panasonic printer. \$2,000 value, asking \$1,300/offer. 968-0156.

WORD PROCESSOR, Pled Piper CPM computer with Tandy monitor and Epson LX-86 printer. Jeff, 820-2259.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

A PAPAGO Park II condo for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded everything. All appliances stay. Model condition. Assume, no qualifying with \$3,500 down. Scott, 967-0518. West USA.

CHEAPER THAN rent. Nicely furnished 1984 condo overlooking pool. \$59,900. Cliff Winn-Sonja, 964-2200.

CLOSE TO ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, pool, low rate. Quiet area. 838-7100.

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COLDWELL BANKER — Southeast Valley
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1969 VW Bug, custom paint, body and interior. Have to see to appreciate. 1835cc's, only 40,000 on new engine. \$3,000/offer. 968-0907.

1971 VW Bug, shiny red paint, everything new, no dents. Runs excellent. Must see and drive. \$1,900/offer. 968-7363.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. Good tires, brakes, clutch, strong engine. 200-watt Pioneer stereo cassette. Some body damage. \$795/offer. 784-8739.

1980 CELICA, 5-speed, power steering/brakes, air-conditioning, tilt, AM/FM/cassette, moonroof, louvers, bra. 88k, \$2,975. Home: 894-2443, or work: 554-8765.

1980 CHEVETTE. 5-door, 4-speed, new brakes, 82,000 miles, air conditioning, radio. \$1,200/offer. 968-5918.

1980 TOYOTA Corona, looks and runs great. \$1,200/best offer. Call Pete: work, 966-0203; home, 966-5922.

1982 DATSON 210, AM/FM/cassette. Low miles, recently reupholstered. Asking \$2,700. Call 784-0990, ask for Eric.

1985 MERCURY Capri, V8, automatic, new tire and wheel, blue, air conditioning. \$4,500. 50,000 miles. 967-7247.

1986 HYUNDAI Excel, champagne with black detailing, tint, bra, 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. \$2,900/offer. 968-3665.

1986 SUBARU GL/XT coupe. 48K miles, air-conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, cruise control, power windows. 979-5957. \$5,000/offer.

1987 CAMARO. Black, 1-tops, V6, automatic, air conditioning, all options, excellent condition. \$6,500. 431-1759.

1987 CRX Si. Quick, red, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette, air, 33,000 miles. Perfect. \$8,700/offer. 943-6685.

1987 MAZDA RX7 Turbo. Excellent condition, 5-speed, fully loaded. 33,000 miles, alarm. 7-year, 100,000-mile extended warranty. Asking \$12,000. 848-8856.

1987 MITSUBISHI Colt. Take over payments. 965-3360 or 946-5467.

1990 MAZDA 323, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, warranty. Low miles. 964-8183. \$7,700/best offer.

'82 TOYOTA Corolla LB—white, air-conditioning, automatic, lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$2,450/offer. 963-6433, evenings.

'88½ SUZUKI Samari convertible. Air, 37,000 miles. New white top, \$5,600 or offer. Mark, 990-0088.

GREAT FOR student. 1989 Hyundai 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM, tinted windows, gold color. \$5,795 or offer. 263-9382.

WRANGLER 1988, red with gray hardtop. 51,000, runs excellent, very clean. \$6,800. 968-7352, Chris.

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1977 360cc Yamaha motorcycle, runs great, new tag, new tire. \$450. 921-4183, 965-1437.

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1986 HONDA Elite 80cc. Good condition, low mileage, new battery. Cover and helmet included. \$700/best offer. Must sell. Call 963-8890.

1987 HONDA Elite 150cc, good condition, 12,500 miles, new paint, well maintained. \$875 or offer. Tom, 968-5127.

1988 HONDA scooter Elite, red, 80cc, 960 miles. \$900. 837-2174.

BICYCLES

SCHWINN CRUISER, mens. Black, hardly used. \$70 or best offer. 930-0158, leave a message.

BICYCLES

FUJI "SANDBLASTER"—women's mountain bike. \$225, includes accessories. Call after 7pm or anytime Sundays. 894-2023.

GREAT DEAL. Like new campus cruiser, \$100 or best offer. call Tina, 968-1582. Must sell.

NISHIKI 12-SPEED bike, excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Gina, 731-3064.

PANWORLD/ITOH 10-SPEEDS, both ready to ride, will deliver to ASU. \$50 each/offer. 956-7351.

RED NISHIKI cruiser for sale. Excellent condition. U-lock included. \$100/offer. Call Kim, 968-8110.

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TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY: clubs, church, and civic groups. Band Busters and fund raisers. National Food Services Inc. is looking for groups of 20 and up to work concession stands in the new Desert Sky Pavilion, Phoenix's newest and most exciting entertainment facility. Excellent fund raising opportunity for your organization. Interested parties should call Jon or Art at 849-0792 between 9am and 5pm, Monday through Friday.

THE NEW outdoor Phoenix Desert Sky Pavilion is now accepting applications for ushering supervisors. Experience preferred. Over 18 with good organizational skills, staff management, and ability to motivate others. Duties to include scheduling and payroll preparation. Pick up application at 7611 West Thomas, no. 109, Phoenix (Westridge Mall).

EARN \$15

If you have a problem with binging and purging and are female, you may qualify for a research study.

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THE NEW outdoor Phoenix Desert Sky Pavilion is now accepting applications for box office personnel. Box office experience preferred. Over 18. Work well with public. Pick up application at 7611 West Thomas, no. 109, Phoenix (Westridge Mall).

PARKING LOT monitors needed. Friday and Saturday nights, 9-2:30am. \$5/hour. Call 829-0933 after 2pm Monday-Saturday.

PART-TIME SHORT order cook, no experience necessary. Apply at Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills Golf Course), 1 mile north of Mill Avenue Bridge.

PART-TIME, Monday through Friday, mornings and afternoons. 1 mile from ASU. 921-3801.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Apply at: Aaron's Car Wash, Terrace/Apache, or call Sky, 964-8941.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed for part-time or full-time. Will train. East location. Amigo Preschool, 267-1539.

SPOKE SHOP is looking for part-time sales and mechanic help. Morning hours and weekends. Call Chris at 921-3466.

SPORTS-MINDED: HIRING immediately, ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and school nurses needed for Mesa Public Schools. Teacher/nurse and/or substitute certificate required. Contact Carol G./Personnel Office of Mesa Public Schools—898-7723.

TELEMARKETERS

Great job for students! Central Scottsdale Co. seeking outgoing people with telemarketing or sales exp. to set appointments. \$5.50 to start plus incentives. Mon-Thurs 1:30-9pm and Sat 8am to 1pm.

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GYMNASTICS COACH needed, 40th Street and Thomas. \$6 to \$10 hourly-weekdays. Robin, 244-8922.

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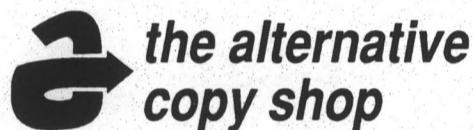
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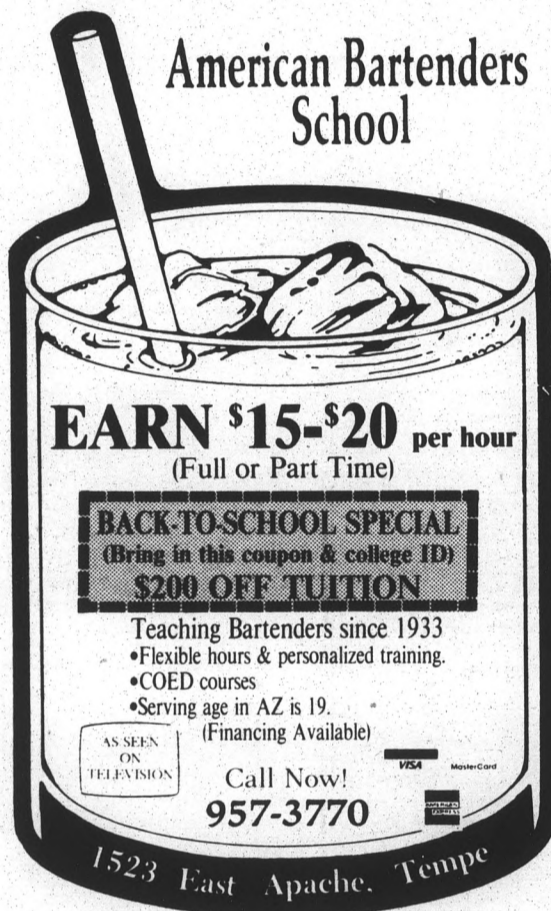
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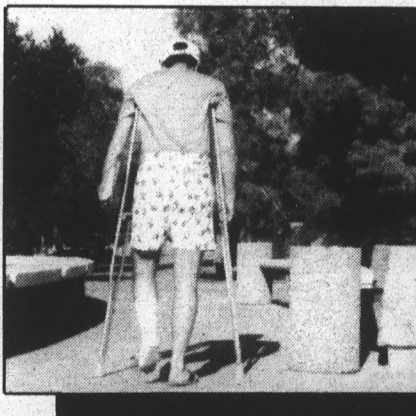
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