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Report: Athletes not making the grade

Officials to tackle slide in academics

By KELLY PEARCE
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An ASU official said Tuesday that the Athletic Department will work on formulating solutions to tackle the declining academic record of University athletes after recent reports revealed a poor showing in the grade books.

"I am concerned about academic performance," said Jerry Kingston, faculty

athletic representative. "We have turned to a lot of advice and ideas. We need to take that extra step to impose higher standards."

Kingston's remarks came on the heels of ASU President Lattie Coor's announcement Monday concerning University athletes' poor grades.

The lack of academic success was reported this summer to the NCAA, which requires annual statements from universities nationwide. Other information was released in a report delivered to the Arizona Board of Regents last week.

In the reports, the five-year graduation rate for athletes who were freshmen in the

1984-85 school year dropped to 30.5 percent, compared with a 37.6 percent rate for all 1984-85 freshmen.

Kingston said this percentage has declined as the years have passed, adding that the graduation rate for athletes also has dropped.

In an effort to combat the dilemma, Kingston said the Faculty Athletic Council will examine recruiting practices and attempt to change the glaring statistics that shadow ASU.

"We have to see if we have any way to make ASU more attractive," he said, adding that he is a member of the

10-member council. "We have to see if there is some progress we can make."

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the numbers are disappointing.

"Our goals are apparent," he said. "We want to increase graduation rates."

Hurwitz said, however, that while the figures were disturbing, they could be misleading.

"You don't know whether they represent a one-year aberration or a distinct trend," he said. "If you look at just one year, you just don't know."

Hurwitz said the statistics often are not

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Bonin' Down

Trombone player Steve Morrison of the Reggae Revolution Band warms up Tuesday afternoon before a free concert performance at Palo Verde Beach.

Coor considers plans to adjust faculty salaries

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said Tuesday that ASU is close to developing a market equity adjustment plan for faculty salaries.

"We are within days of having a unifying document," Coor said, adding that ASU would assist NAU and UofA in developing their own plans.

Coor made the statement following a Council of Presidents meeting.

The package, when adopted, would outline procedures and principles for the deans of ASU's 11 colleges to follow when determining which faculty jobs would receive increases in pay, he said.

Meanwhile, the presidents of the three state universities swapped notes about their respective budgets and faculty salaries at Tuesday's meeting.

Earlier this year, lawmakers included a 4 percent market equity adjustment in all three state university budgets in response to an Arthur Young study that revealed inequities in classified staff and faculty pay.

Coor said his upcoming salary announcement is the result of meetings between Interim Provost Elmer Gooding, the deans and Faculty Senate leadership.

Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha said the faculty has been concerned about the issue.

She said because the adjustments are to be developed in each individual college, there were concerns some deans were developing different salaries for each college.

"Several faculty (members) feel that the individual may not be marketable," Metha said, adding that the value of the

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Tempe police believe they've bagged robbery suspect

By MICHELLE PAUL
State Press

Tempe police believe they have found the man who robbed local merchants with an imaginary weapon wrapped in a paper bag.

Daniel Boretsky, a transient, was arrested Sunday after he allegedly attempted to rob Rollins Market on 1050 W. Fifth St. Police believe the man robbed the stores to support an alleged drug habit.

"In every one of the armed robberies he simulated using a weapon," said Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin. "He never

really did have a weapon."

Austin said Boretsky was identified in five of seven armed robberies committed in Tempe.

Tempe establishments robbed include the Double Rainbow Restaurant, 1805 E. Elliot Road, Arizona Video, 3306 S. McClintock Drive, Circle K, 501 W. Guadalupe Road, Bartoli Cleaners, 5114 S. Rural Road, and Subway Sandwich Shop, 2714 W. Southern Ave.

Police said Boretsky is also a suspect in three armed robberies in Mesa and one theft

in Phoenix.

Joe Corvno, owner of Rollins Market, said he was cashing a customer's check when he noticed Boretsky allegedly enter the store with a bag over his hand.

Boretsky then allegedly followed Corvno to his office and demanded money, the store owner said, adding that he handed the man the money but refused to let go.

"I raised my hand and scared him," Corvno said. "He said he'd shoot me if I didn't give him the money, he kept that up for about five minutes."

When Corvno realized Boretsky did not have a gun, he forced the transient out of the store with a shopping cart.

Boretsky then drove away in a car.

Corvno said the robbery attempt was the first in the store's 28-year history in Tempe.

Tempe police arrived at the scene following the scuffle and viewed video tape from a surveillance camera in the store.

Shortly after the attempted robbery, a Tempe officer pulled over a car with a bent rear license plate and discovered Boretsky

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Crosswalk cops:
Tempe Police beef up patrols on Mill Avenue to stop weekend jaywalkers.
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Sound waves:
Crosby, Stills & Nash performed at 7:30 last night at the Mesa Amphitheatre.
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Time out:
The ASU football team gets a rest this weekend as it has no games planned.
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Today's weather: Sunny, with a high in the mid 90s. Tonight: Clear, with a low in the low 70s.

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New cases of STDs showing up daily at ASU

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

An increase in the number of students diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases this semester indicates STDs are continuing to spread at ASU, a campus gynecologist said.

Dr. T. F. Blackwelder, ASU Student Health Center's full-time gynecologist, said human papillomavirus and chlamydia, two of the most common STDs, are currently infecting the ASU population.

"I diagnose more than 10 students a day with cases of HPV or chlamydia," Blackwelder said, adding that he was treating no more than 10 students a day last year.

Although Blackwelder could not specify the exact number of additional STD cases this semester, he said there have been 10 times more HPV cases than chlamydia cases so far this year.

HPV, a disease that has the potential to lead to cancer of the cervix if left untreated, surfaces as genital warts and a variety of skin diseases for both men and women.

Chlamydia, known to cause infertility in women if left untreated, can cause painful symptoms in its earlier stages.

Men should be aware of symptoms such as discharge and burning pain when urinating. Women, on the other hand, may

develop abdominal pain or may have no symptoms at all.

Blackwelder warned that people who have the disease and continue to engage in sexual intercourse could further damage reproductive organs and infect their partners.

"These diseases are a universal problem, and ASU is no different than any other university in terms of sexually active individuals," he said. "I have worked and taught in other universities just as large as ASU and the number of STD cases are almost the same."

Both diseases, he said, are very chauvinistic, meaning that men pay a less heavy price compared to women after contracting an STD.

"It's really unfair. Women risk losing their fertility and are at an even greater risk in developing cervical cancer with HPV, while men will only have the symptoms to worry about," he said.

Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Kathy Jaksich said the risk of a woman developing cancer and many STDs is directly related to the number of sexual partners she had in the past.

Blackwelder, who has been practicing medicine for more than 20 years in the Phoenix area, urged all females to get their yearly check-ups and use condoms, even if they are

taking birth control pills.

"One of the problems with birth control pills is that women feel invincible on the pill and are less concerned to use a condom along with the pill. This is dangerous, especially if she has been with multiple partners," he said.

"Condoms are the only way," Blackwelder added. "Sponges and creams don't give you any protection." Danae Brownell, educator at the health center, said everyone has a different value system on what will work best for them in terms of protection.

"Some people may prefer a condom while others may use birth control products that include Nonoxynol 9, an ingredient known to be on condoms and could kill the HIV virus associated with AIDS," she said.

Brownell also said sexually active women should consider yearly check-ups and watch for symptoms if they have had many sex partners.

"When there are no symptoms present, it is difficult for a person to acknowledge that they could develop a STD," she said.

Brownell added that people can engage in other intimate practices, such as massages and kissing, without putting themselves at risk of contracting STDs.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Traditional Taekwondo Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Student Recreation Complex Gym A.
- **Overtime** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **CARP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Women's Student Center** will meet at 11:45 a.m. at the Women's Student Center to discuss rape prevention.
- **ASU Undergraduate Law Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Armstrong Hall Room 119. Everyone welcome.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 3 p.m. on the Dean's Patio for a Chase Bank Tour.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Born on the Fourth of July" at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1 per person.
- **Southeast Asian Studies Program** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in LL A18.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Room.
- **ASUW Film Society** will show "Ballad of Soldier" at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Kiva Auditorium at ASU West.
- **Community Health Services** will offer cholesterol screenings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Progressive Students Understanding Islam** will meet at 5 p.m. in PS A106.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.
- **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in COB 252.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Public Programs College Council** will sponsor a clubs

- fair on the Stauffer Patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Society for Range Management** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in AGB 350.
- **Student Health Center** will sponsor two presentations on AIDS. The first will be at 3 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room. And the second will be at 7 p.m. in the Residence Education Center.
- **Circle K International** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU third floor conference room.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **SHPE** will meet at 4 p.m. in ECG 347.
- **MECHA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

Correction

In the Sept. 18 issue of the *State Press*, Secretary of State Dick Cheney was misidentified in a photo on page 3.

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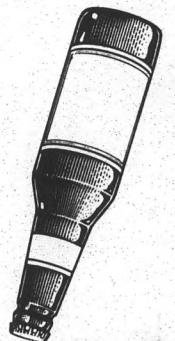
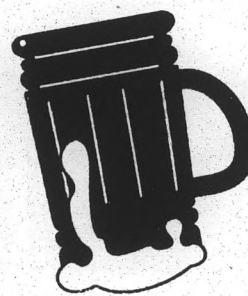
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The announcement came as Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, met with other ANC officials to discuss the police crackdown on black factional fighting in townships around Johannesburg.

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They have accused the government of using the case as a propaganda campaign against them and the ANC, the largest black opposition group. They have said they would welcome a chance for Mrs. Mandela to defend herself.

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Air follies Cheney's ouster of Air Force general is too hasty

Meg Halverson
Magazine Editor



In the summer of 1962 my father, F-100 pilot David Halverson, met his fellow pilots of the Air Force's elite 79th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Suffolk, England.

Michael Dugan and "Tony" Merrill McPeak were two of the pilots my father noticed immediately. "It was obvious even then that both Dugan and McPeak were on the fast track; they were destined for great things," he recalls.

Thirty years later, both Dugan and McPeak are four-star generals; and both, until last Sunday, held top positions in the Air Force — Dugan as chief of staff and McPeak as commander of the Pacific Air Forces.

Since Dugan and McPeak had their first line assignment together as pilots in the 79th they've had curiously parallel careers. Although both men have climbed the military pyramid of power with almost equal success, it seems that Dugan has consistently been the better liked of the two officers. "Dugan was certainly the more personable of the two. He is more concerned about people than McPeak," says my father.

It may be that concern for people that enabled General Dugan to edge out General McPeak three months ago for the Air

Force's top dog position, chief of staff. However, in that everchanging, globy mass known as Pentagon politics, the tables have turned again.

This time, McPeak came out on top. Last Sunday, after *The Washington Post* and *The Los Angeles Times* printed some of Dugan's comments about sensitive proposed military operations in the Middle East, Defense Secretary Cheney dismissed Dugan from his position as chief of staff and named McPeak as his probable successor.

Once again, Defense Secretary Cheney is wielding a big stick at the Pentagon. If there was ever a question in anyone's mind about who is in charge at the Pentagon, or about who is second in line as the civilian command of the military, Dick Cheney is straightening it out for them.

If any of those other senior armed forces commanders are even *thinking* about releasing sensitive information about the Middle East (regardless of whether or not it may be common tactical knowledge), they should think twice or be prepared to remove their bedecked appellates.

What Dugan revealed to the two newspapers was how many combat and support planes the Air Force has stationed in the Persian Gulf area. He also revealed that military officials had compiled a list of immediate military targets such as air defense installations, airfields and aircraft, ballistic missile launchers and communications centers.

That was Dugan's big mistake. No matter how obvious it seems that military leaders want to aim for the most crucial targets during a conflict, if your boss

is Dick Cheney you're not supposed to talk about it.

I asked my father again about Dugan's personality, about what would encourage him, after graduating from West Point and after 32 years in the zipped lip atmosphere of the upper echelons of the Air Force, to reveal information he knew was sensitive — information he was reportedly warned not to reveal.

"He is an honest person who always says what he thinks," says my father. "And he always has a good reason for revealing what he does."

Cheney said what Dugan revealed endangered national security.

It's ludicrous to assume that Dugan intentionally announced sensitive tactical plans hoping to endanger the United States. It's just as ludicrous to suggest that a man of Dugan's expertise just slipped and let details about high priority military operations roll off his tongue. We are talking about a man who flew over 300 combat missions in Vietnam, a man who knew not only about the importance of keeping sensitive matters quiet, but also about tap dancing with the press.

Dugan knew the risks of publicly announcing the tactical strategies of the U. S. Air Force. He did it on purpose.

It's possible that Dugan told the press about the potential Iraqi targets because he wanted to establish a good rapport with the press, a rapport that would enable him to repair the rag-tag image the Air Force has procured under past administrators. It's possible that Dugan cared enough about the American public that he wanted us to know

what the big boys are planning. It's also possible that Dugan released the information knowing that the threat of real-life, American style military action might force Hussein to consider retreat more seriously.

Or consider losing his bedecked appellates.

Permanently. Regardless of Dugan's motives for releasing sensitive military matters to the press, Cheney's abrupt dismissal seems hasty. Yes, Mr. Pentagon showed civilians that in his ultimate law school knowledge he is willing and able to uphold the constitutional lines of authority.

The last time Cheney dealt with the Air Force, he ended up the cuckold. Former Air Force Chief of Staff, General Welch, failed to report to Cheney about the F-117's embarrassing bombing inaccuracy. Cheney didn't wield his almighty constitutional power over the F-117 fiasco. He didn't even publicly rebuke it.

Mr. Cheney was not willing to be cuckolded again by the fly boys.

However, the only expertise Cheney has in military affairs is as former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He has never served in an armed conflict nor has he served in any of the armed forces. His decision to remove Dugan (an administrative move unprecedented since President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the commander of the United Nations forces during the Korean War in 1951) seems more like an image bolstering device for pentagon power than a well-advised political move.

LETTERS

Go, Devils

Editor:

In the past I have had the opportunity to work with many of the student-athletes at Arizona State University. I've seen how hard they work on the field and in the classroom. These students handle an incredible schedule including classes, meetings with coaches, training, practices, games, study halls, homework, etc.; they deal with the pressures of having to succeed both in the classroom and on the field, as well as obeying all ASU, PAC-10 and NCAA regulations. In my dealings with them I have learned much more from them than they have from me. I've learned what it takes to win: desire, persistence, will, training, guts and discipline.

One student who portrays these characteristics is Drew Metcalf. In his four years of eligibility he will have completed both undergraduate and graduate degree requirements. He has more drive and more persistence than I have ever seen. Larry Marmie may have to chain him down to the

bench to keep him off the field, broken leg or not. But Drew is not alone. There are many other student-athletes who depict these characteristics as well: Isaac Austin, Noelle Fridrich, Ann Rowan, Lars Herne, Brian Camper, Nathan LaDuke, Arthur Paul, Lennon Gardner, Gea Johnson, Paul Justin, Israel Stanley, Mark Hayes — I could name 100 more. They have all taught me what it takes to succeed.

In closing, I want to make a remark on fan behavior. I find it both classless and offensive when the supposed home team *boos* their own players. Each one of the student-athletes does his very best. I remember watching Oklahoma beat Nebraska one year — and the Nebraska fans stood up and gave Oklahoma a standing ovation. The Nebraska fans have class. Nebraska regularly has one of the best football teams in the country. Coincidence? I doubt it.

My hat is off to all of the ASU student-athletes. I wish them all the best of luck. Go Devils!

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Culture clash

America should take a more critical look at the Saudis

Ellen Goodman
 Washington Post
 Writers Group

BOSTON — The bulletins from the front these days are of skirmishes between allies as well as enemies. There are reports of uneasy encounters between Saudis and Americans. Even the military is talking about what they call, in a burst of sensitivity, "a cultural clash."

The old middle east hands-on talk shows say that our differences must be handled delicately. No ideological tanks for this engagement, no Stealth Bombers, just some understanding of their ways. When in Saudi, do as the Saudis. That sort of thing.

Well, I am first in class to raise my hand in favor of international understanding. With luck we've learned something since our days in South Vietnam. Our cultures not only clashed; we nearly exterminated theirs.

Moreover, I am amused to find fans of moral relativism in the Bush administration. Not a spokesman has said that our ways are better than the Saudis. They sound as benign as Mr. Rogers: We are each special in our own way. It's an acceptance that is absent when conservatives deal with a domestic clash of values.

Nevertheless, I am wary of the anthropological tone of this expedition. The most cited difference is, after all, between the way American and Saudi laws and customs treat women. The "cultural clash" most mentioned is between American women in uniform and Saudi women in

chadors. Between rough egalitarianism and segregated submission.

In the desert kingdom that forbids women drivers, our vehicles are "manned" by women. This has garnered more than disapproval, indeed studied outrage, from the Saudis.

ABC reported recently that a park was closed after complaints that the nearby scene was unfit for decent women and children to see. The scene was of American women in short sleeves. Our women, working in the heat, were told to cover their bare arms so they wouldn't offend Saudi sensibilities.

An Associated Press story said that female soldiers who go shopping must now be accompanied by men who make their purchases. American women are told to keep their eyes down to avoid upsetting the male shopkeeper, who may regard eye contact on a par with alcohol and pornography.

These are not onerous adjustments. Americans would be uneasy if 100,000 foreign G. I.'s started hanging around their malls. Caution is in order.

But you don't have to be an ugly American, or an imperialist, to wonder about the larger implications of "cultural clashes" — to wonder about our values and our allies. When we embarked on this military action, President Bush said it was to protect "our way of life." Surely our way of life, includes, along with oil, a commitment to democracy, equality.

It is notable that Saudi women are neither allowed to drive nor to govern. It's notable that women cannot vote. It's equally notable that men can't vote. Our ally is a monarchy with no constitution, no free press, no free elections.

What happens when cultural clashes go beyond those of T-shirts and bare arms? Do



we defend a way of life that clashes with our way of life? Are Americans only the protectors of pipelines and the status quo? If that is true, then we are truly mercenaries.

Americans used to believe, often naively, in exporting our values. Our way was the best way. We converted old enemies — Japan and Germany — into democrats. We also alienated and misunderstood others. Our vision was too simplistic.

But of late we've made some strange allies indeed. Afghanistan, and before Saudi Arabia, Iraq. Now even Syria. More than once, as a woman, I wondered if I'd rather be under the rule of Moscow than under the men of Kabul. Under Saddam Hussein, there is no penalty for a man who kills a female relative if she's committed adultery.

We have rationalized some cynical alliances with the admonition that we must understand these cultures in their own context. But the great ideological struggles over justice, equality and human rights can't be dismissed as mere "cultural clashes." The difference between a country that does and doesn't believe in human rights is far more than a difference between a jitterbug and a square dance. Ideals are still our most important, most popular, most sustaining product.

As for the Saudis, our nervous hosts and allies, change is due. As an American, I must hope that the upheaval in that place results in some movement to democracy. As an American too, I must hope that the woman in the chador ends up behind the wheel.

The key to weight loss: If it tastes good, don't eat it

Mike Royko
 Tribune Media Syndicate

Opinion Editor's note: Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is away, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns.

A fat actor has written the latest best-selling diet book about how to shed excess blubber. If you are overweight, you might be tempted to buy it. Don't waste your money.

Like many of the popular diet books — and there's always one on the best-seller list — it's basically a rip-off.

That's because the author tries to convince tubby people that they can lose weight while still enjoying tasty, delicious, yummy, satisfying meals.

It can't be done. I've read all kinds of diet books because, like most self-indulgent Americans, I've spent much of my adult life overweight.

I've tried the old-drinking-man's diet, the eat-anything-you-want diet, the three-square-meals-a-day diet, the lotsa-spicy-meatballs diet, the gobble-pasta-till-you-burst diet and all the other enjoy-eating-and-lose-weight diets.

No matter what they claim, there is only one diet that works.

I call it: The-You-Gotta-Suffer Diet.

Having just lost 25 pounds in about 10 weeks, I know it works and I'm willing to share it with you. It's quite simple. You don't have to do a lot of calorie counting, measuring and weighing tiny bits of food or poring over time-consuming recipes.

All you have to do is be miserable, which is fundamental to any successful diet. And you have to remember only one rule, the cornerstone of my diet.

The rule is: If you enjoy it, you can't have it; if you don't like it, you can eat all you want.

This rule derives itself from the scientifically acknowledged fact that Mother Nature is a nasty, sadistic, mean broad. She made everything that tastes good fattening. And everything that is not fattening tastes terrible.

An example is the Brussels sprout. Under my diet, you can eat all the Brussels sprouts you want. Stuff yourself with them. Shove them in your mouth with both hands. You won't gain an ounce.

That's because Brussels sprouts are awful. Just as lettuce, celery, cabbage, carrots and most vegetables are awful.

The only vegetable that isn't awful is the potato — and only when it is French-fried. Or baked and heaped with butter, sour

cream and chunks of bacon. Or covered with gooey cheese. Then the potato tastes great. Therefore, you can't eat it.

See how simple it is?

Let's say you go to a German restaurant. There's no big problem in ordering low-calorie foods. You just order the worst thing on the menu.

The menu might have a pork shank with dumplings, which is great cuisine. So, you can't order it.

Order the broiled white fish, with some sliced tomatoes on the side. It's enough to make me gag.

When the waiter asks you what you will drink, follow the suffering rule. The best thing to drink would be a liter of German beer. The only thing better would be two liters of German beer. So, you can't order it.

Instead, you order the worst thing the bar serves: a diet pop. Or, if you are stupid as well as overweight, Perrier with a twist.

Then comes dessert. You probably want something wonderful like a big slab of cheesecake or some kind of rich chocolate cake.

Which means you can't have it. Instead, you must suffer and ask if they have any fresh melon. Squirt a bit of lemon juice on it, smile and pretend you are having a fine time, while you are ready to scream and do violence.

Or maybe you choose an Italian restaurant. Once again, the choice is not difficult. The best thing on the menu would probably be a plate of fettucine Alfredo, or spaghetti carbonara or lasagna. With a bottle or two of red wine. And a snort of anisette with your coffee.

So, you order the baked halibut. With Diet Coke.

The rule applies day and night, every snack.

Breakfast? Don't eat anything good, such as pancakes with sausage, French toast with bacon or hash with eggs. Eat miserable stuff, like half a bowl of oatmeal and some fruit juice. Achh!

Evening snacks? The best snacks known to civilized man are a big bowl of ice cream or half a pizza or two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or a giant-sized bag of potato chips and a six pack of beer. If you are a good American and a decent human being, you love these things.

So, you can't have them. Eat some low-fat yogurt instead. Ugh.

That's it. When you go shopping, just walk down the supermarket aisle. If something makes you salivate, don't put it in your cart. If something makes you nauseated, take six of them.

Just follow the simple rule of suffering and misery and you'll lose weight. And, possibly, your mind.

QUOTABLE

"Our lives are on the line. Women in this country are going to die. We're talking about your daughters, your granddaughters.

He is a disasterous choice, a total disaster for civil rights and women's rights."

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, on Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter.

"First of all, change back to being pro-life, and mean it."

Former GOP gubernatorial candidate Evan Mecham on how Republican nominee J. Fife Symington can gain the support of his followers.

Former bank building to be visitors center

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The futuristic, dome-shaped building at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard that used to house Valley National Bank will provide information for campus visitors in the future, instead of doling out money and approving loans.

"ASU got the facility during the past year with the intention to build a visitor's center there," said Frank Hidalgo, assistant vice president for special programs in University Relations, adding that the bank was bought out by ASU so a visitor's center could be located near campus.

Upon completion, the center will be a welcoming place for prospective students, parents and business associates.

"It will be a place where people can come and receive information for any facet of the University," Hidalgo said. "It will serve not only ASU, but the community at large."

In addition, the ASU Alumni Association and the ASU Foundation are also vying for space in the building.

"We're asking for the research segment (of the ASU Foundation) to move into the building," said Lonnie Ostrom, ASU development director, adding that the building can be shared.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs, said the building may also include University Relations offices, and definitive plans have not been made.

In the meantime, Hidalgo will begin planning a visitor's center.

"We are trying to go with a minimum number of dollars," he said. "We want to keep the same building, but do some remodeling to convert it."

Hidalgo said this will include new carpet and a fresh coat of paint, adding that a target date to open the visitor's center has not been set.

"My personal goal is to complete it within four to six months," he said. "Ideally I'd like to see it completed by the Christmas holidays, but that is not very realistic."

"We are trying to move as fast as we can."

Funding for the visitor's center came from money identified for ASU construction projects.

ASU acquired the land a year before the bank relocated. The University then leased the site to Valley National Bank until its new branches were completed.

Valley National Bank moved out of the building 11 months ago. Current locations include a bank at Rural Road and Terrace Drive and another at Mill Avenue and University Drive.

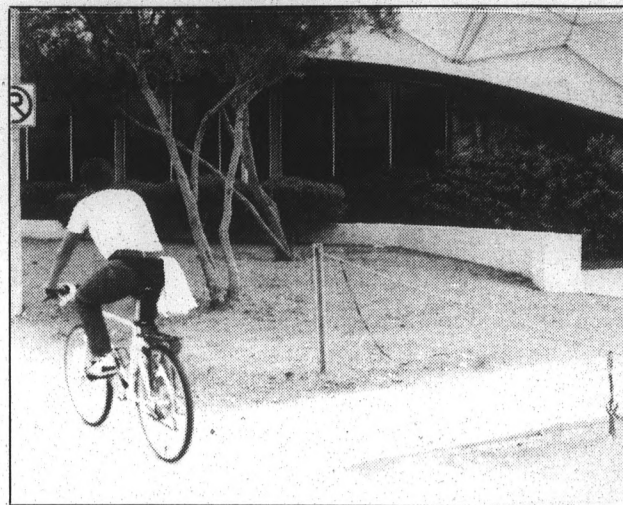
Bill Kaukol, manager of the Tempe Valley National Bank branch at Mill Avenue and University Drive, said the bank worked with ASU to relocate after the University took over the building at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

"We always knew we would move," he said. "Ours was the last piece of land the University needed."

Valley National Bank lost money after the move, but Kaukol said the bank now has a wider customer base because of its two branches located at either end of campus.

"It's always hard to give up a good location," Kaukol said. "The progress was needed to take place for ASU."

Earlier this semester, the site was temporarily used for the distribution of parking decals.



Will Powers/State Press

The Valley National Bank building on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard will soon be converted to an ASU visitors' information center.

"We will work something out with Parking (and Transit Services in order to begin renovation of the building)," Hidalgo said. "We want to work (on the building) as soon as possible."

Arizona economy climbs with federal spending

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Arizona's economy has taken a slight upward bound because of an increase in the distribution of federal funds in the state, said an official in the ASU Center for Business Research as he cited figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The distribution of federal funds in the state reached an all-time high of \$13.4 billion in fiscal year 1989, said Tom Rex, research manager in the center.

"Compared to prior performance, we're still doing relatively poorly," he said. "We're not growing as fast as we used to

(although) we're in the top 10 states in terms of growth rate right now."

Federal funding goes to programs such as Social Security and Medicare and Department of Defense contracts in Arizona.

The 9 percent increase in fiscal 1989 — well above the 5.4 percent national average — is significant because Arizona suffered a sharp drop in federal funds in 1988, Rex said.

In 1987, \$12.5 billion was distributed in Arizona, but this was cut to \$12.2 billion in 1988.

In 1988, the funding reduction contributed to the state's economic slump, Rex said. However, the state's economy is now

recovering, in part because of the 1989 federal funding increase, he added.

Tracy Clark, senior research economist in the ASU Economic Outlook Center, said she is optimistic about the state's economy.

"We've been experiencing fairly good job growth," she said. "In June of 1990, we were ranked sixth in the nation in job growth."

Arizona ranks near the bottom of the 50 states in receiving federal grants for its state and local governments. This is partly because Arizona does not participate in matching programs, in which the federal government matches funds with the state, Rex said.

"It's a case where the state still has to expend some money," he said. "Our

Legislature is so concerned with spending money, they don't take advantage of some of the programs."

Federal funds are received by a wide variety of groups and individuals.

Direct payments to individuals, including Social Security and Medicare, account for nearly 50 percent of federal spending in Arizona, Rex said, adding that these payments increased 11 percent in 1989.

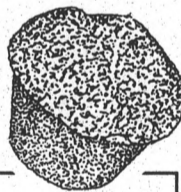
In addition, salaries for federal employees increased 9 percent in 1989, compared to the 6.4 percent national average. This category includes military personnel, postal service employees, and civilian defense workers.



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Jaywalking enforcement up Police Report

By DIANE T. SANTORICO
State Press

Students who fail to stroll within crosswalk white lines on old town Tempe's Mill Avenue should not be surprised when they are confronted by a Tempe Police Officer wielding a jaywalking ticket.

"Once people get caught, they usually don't do it again," Officer Ray Russel said. "Especially since jaywalking tickets are a \$40 fine."

On weekends, Mill Avenue is a haven of fun for students as they converge on the area's restaurants, shops and night clubs, he said, adding that the downtown population can triple on Friday and Saturday nights.

However, Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for Tempe police, said this popularity can lead to problems.

"As popular as it is, we definitely have some problems, and we have to take necessary actions," he said.

Some of this action includes additional patrols of the area from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Taylor said.

He added that several officers patrol old town Tempe on foot and on mountain bicycles, while a motorcycle officer is present to enforce traffic regulations and monitor accident reports.

Russel, who patrols Mill Avenue on foot during the day and occasionally weekend nights, said jaywalking is more of a problem at the beginning of the school year.

"The underlying reason to give jaywalking tickets is for the safety of everyone," he said, adding that officers are reasonable and fair when they dole out jaywalking tickets.

In addition, Russel said Tempe is one of the safest areas in the Valley.

Employees at the Coffee Plantation, a gourmet shop on Mill Avenue, said they see Tempe police handing out jaywalking tickets all the time — not only on weekends.

Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman, said several Mill Avenue merchants have filed complaints stemming from the increased activity in old town Tempe during the weekends.

However, Michelle Perkins, a member of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, said she has not heard about the complaints.

"Most businesses do well with the extra exposure," she said.

Tempe City Councilman Neil Giuliano agreed. "Things seem to be running pretty smoothly in the downtown area," he said.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•An ASU employee found five bottles of Absolut Vodka in the Security Pacific skybox at Sun Devil Stadium. The ASU Department of Public Safety impounded the liquor.

•A thief stole a student's laundry, valued at more than \$700, from the laundry room at 717 Alpha Drive.

•A thief stole a compact disc and cassette player from a student's room at Sonora Residence Hall. Loss is estimated at \$150.

•Two students at Palo Verde East Residence Hall reported getting harassing phone calls in their rooms.

•A thief stole a Honda Spree motorcycle from Ocotillo Residence Hall and later returned the damaged motorcycle. Total damage is unknown.

•A wallet, stolen from a student in the Student Services Building, was recovered in a men's restroom toilet in the Home Economics Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A Tempe man, with four arrest warrants, was arrested and charged with false reporting after he called Tempe police and reported he was working a sting operation and needed backup at Hammerheads nightclub, 955 E. University Drive.

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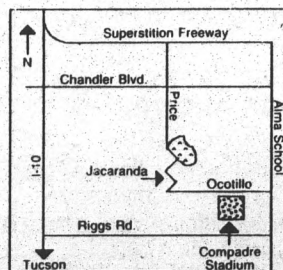
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For local T-shirt couple success is on the 'Edge'

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

For two former ASU students, success has been measured on T-shirts.

And it may net them a quarter of a million dollars by the end of the year.

"We said 'Let's check into this,'" said Peggy Tice-Kaverman, a 1987 ASU graduate and part-owner of Border's Edge, a Tempe screen printing business. "We were both college students and neither of us had any money."

Tice-Kaverman said her husband and co-owner Bill Kaverman actually began the business of screen printing T-shirts out of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house four years ago.

"He would just do shirts for different events," she said.

John Lea, assistant chair and senior lecturer in the College of Business' management department, said about 15 out of 45 students in his small business management class have serious intentions of starting their own business after college.

"We don't get a lot of feedback from students once they've graduated," he said. "Feedback from successful students is rare and welcome."

Tice-Kaverman said she put up \$2,500 in August 1987 to set up a shop on the corner of College and Sixth avenues. The money paid for the building deposit and rent payment.

At first, the retail shop shared a 277-square-foot space with the store's printing production. Later, Border's Edge moved its retail store to a 2,300-square-foot basement.

"It was very cramped quarters," said Tice-Kaverman. "We could only have three

or four people in there at a time."

Despite the store's cramped business space, the sales volume rose from \$4,700 in September 1988 to \$34,571 dollars by January 1989.

In March 1989, Border's Edge moved its production facilities to 2609 S. Industrial Park in Tempe. The 5,100-square-foot facility was capable of providing room for the company's latest technical equipment.

Currently, the store is located at 580 S. College Ave. in University Towers, and the warehouse is at 1555 W. 10th Place in Tempe, providing 10,000-square-feet of space.

Tice-Kaverman said it was difficult coping with the long working hours and carrying a load of classes at the same time.

"We spent literally 24 hours a day together," she said. "But we didn't really have anything to lose except each other. It was just a commitment to work together."

Kaverman, a former ASU senior industrial technology major who is six credits short of gaining his degree, said now the store's clients include the Fiesta Bowl, Beauvais Gym, World Gym and ASU residence halls.

He said the company prints about 3,000 T-shirts every day.

"We deal with large contract businesses," Kaverman said.

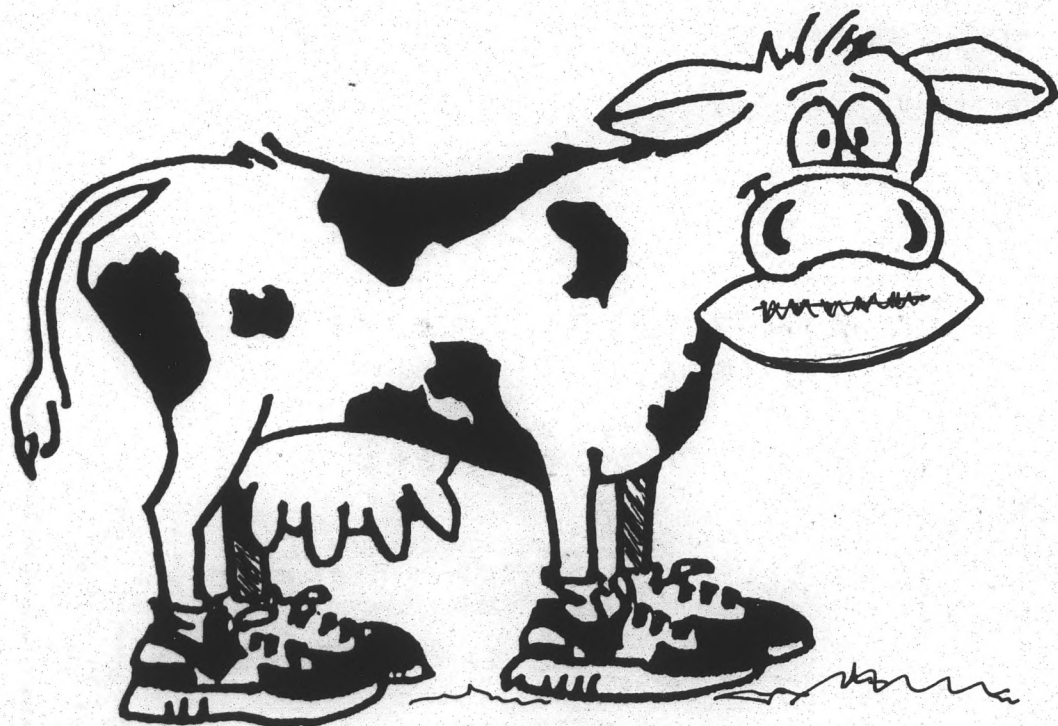
He said even though he only has six credits left at ASU, he continues to delay graduating because of his job responsibilities.

"I was on the dean's list for the first three years of school," he said. "I had to sacrifice school to keep the business going."



Peggy and Bill Kaverman, standing, have turned their screen printing business into a very profitable venture. Both are former ASU students.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press



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Athletes

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helpful because they don't take into account athletes who drop out in good standing.

"I want to see what Coor suggests after analyzing the statistics," he said.

The mean grade point average for the 1989-90 school year was a 2.3 for football players. This is equivalent to a "C," and is the lowest mark the program has achieved

in three years.

In basketball, the grade point average dipped to 2.07, the lowest in five years.

In addition, 16.3 percent of football players last year lost their eligibility because of failing grades, and three out of 12 basketball players suffered the same fate.

Meanwhile, women fared better than their male counterparts.

The five-year graduation rate for members of all-female teams who were freshmen in 1984-85 was almost 50 percent. All-male or mixed teams came in at 21.8 percent.

But Kingston warned that the competitive balance could be placed in jeopardy if standards at ASU are raised.

He said if athletes cannot gain admission

to the University, they may opt for other schools where the standards are less stringent.

"You have to be very careful," he said, adding that in the end, ASU needs an athletic program that does not break the rules — on or off the playing field.

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individual to the University should also be considered when examining salaries. "I'm hopeful the final version (Coor's plan) will look close to (our recommendations)."

The Faculty Senate, Metha said, outlined six principles it hoped would be considered by the deans and Gooding when determining fair market compensation for faculty:

- The additional 4 percent funding is not to be used for merit performance or across-the-board salary increases.
- Addressing salary inequities is a multiple-year process.
- Everyone must be considered for market salary equity adjustment.
- Target salaries should be set for all faculty.
- Decisions should be based on national data.
- There will be faculty reviews regarding the salary-setting process.

Dale Hoskins, chairman of the Arizona Faculty Council — an organization representing faculty senates from the three state universities — expressed concerns over a review process at Friday's regents meeting.

He said the regents' plan directing the three universities on the matter lacked a provision for faculty input and review.

Coor said, however, that a review process has been built into the respective universities' plans.

In addition, Coor said the university presidents compared notes on their respective budget proposals that will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee Oct. 4.

Coor added that the committee would review the budgets and make a recommendation to the full board.

"We will present each budget to the committee and determine what we can ask for," he said.

The Council of Presidents will meet Tuesday to discuss tuition and financial aid.

Robbery

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behind the wheel.

An officer who viewed the store's videotape arrived at the scene and identified Boretsky as the man in the tape.

Boretsky, who was originally charged with one count of armed robbery, driving on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia, is now charged with six counts of armed robbery.

If found guilty, Boretsky could receive up to seven years for each count of armed robbery.

Police said Boretsky allegedly began the robbery spree on Sept. 6, averaging one robbery every day and a half.

At Subway Sandwich Shop, Boretsky walked into the store and ordered a soda before he allegedly told the clerk he was robbing the shop, said manager Chris Canfield.

Canfield said he is not convinced the arrest of Boretsky will end his problems with robberies.

"All the restaurants in this area are having a problem with robberies," Canfield said.

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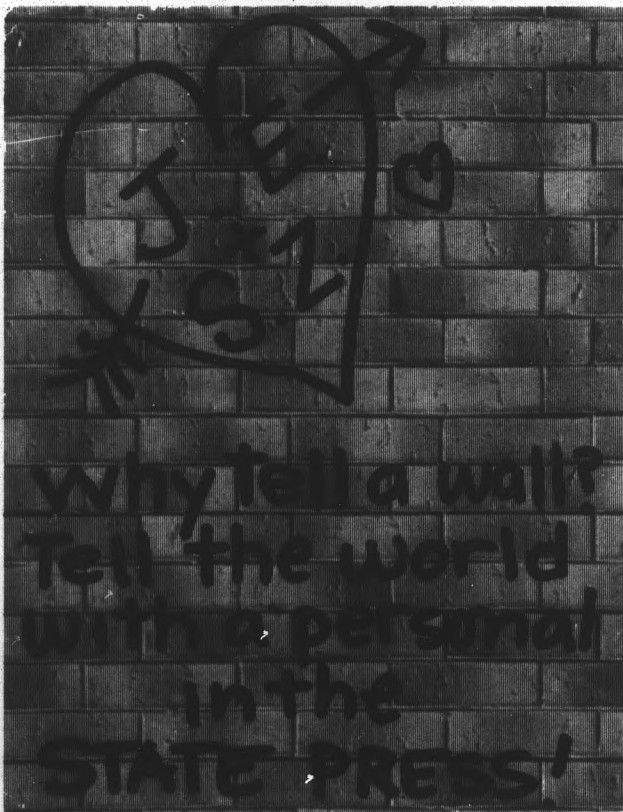
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Bond program to fund Tempe improvements

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe officials hope residents will overlook a proposed .2 percent sales tax increase when they go to the polls Oct. 23 to vote on the authorization of \$78 million to improve city services.

Officials said if a 1990 bond program meets with voter approval, it will fund a new police substation, water and sewage improvements, better parks, a new fire station and expanded busing systems.

The largest bond on the ballot would authorize \$30 million for water and sewage improvements. The next largest allotment, \$20 million, would go toward transportation.

The .2 percent sales tax increase will help cushion costs of city improvements, said Pat Flynn, director of Tempe's management services.

Eight bond issues and the sales tax increase will be voted on separately.

Flynn said although the increase would raise city sales tax from 1 percent to 1.2 percent, Tempe would continue to have the lowest per capita service cost of any city in the Valley.

"Even with the tax increase Tempe will continue to be a low-cost, high-quality leader," he said.

If the sales tax is knocked down by voters, Flynn said another bond package option would increase property tax five cents for the next three years on every \$100 of

assessed property value. The increase would average \$4 a year on an \$80,000 home.

Deputy City Manager Jim Piper said while the city already has a bond debt of \$155 million, the existing bonds are steadily being repaid.

If approved, Piper said the 1990 funding would not overwhelm the city's present debt load because the bonds are issued over a five-year period based on project financing.

City Manager Terry Zerkle said the proposed bonds fit easily into existing margins of the city's Debt Management Program.

Not all residents are sure Tempe can rise from under these debts.

Former mayoral candidate Ken Van Doren said the economy in Arizona is not as well-off as it used to be and fears more debt will put a strain on future generations.

"I think we have to tell our bureaucrats and politicians, 'No. you have enough of my money,'" he said. "The city wants more, the county wants more, the state wants more, the feds want more. How much more can we afford?"

Van Doren claimed the bonds will increase the city debt \$500 per person.

Van Doren said Tempe can find the money elsewhere.

"There's lots of fat that could be cut out of the city budget," he said, adding that higher taxes could discourage economic growth.

But city officials said the money is long overdue.

Jim Jones, Public Works Director, said the funding would allow construction of a new water reclamation plant to be built in north Tempe.

The plant, he said, would recycle sewer water and make it reusable for irrigation.

Jones said the city would then use the reclaimed water for landscaping the ASU Golf Course, filling the Salt River as part of the Rio Salado Project and other projects.

The city has outgrown the capacity to continue storing its wastes in the Phoenix storage plant it presently uses, he added.

"We must continue to upgrade the system to continue to meet the needs of the public," Jones said.

Vic Linoff, Transportation Committee Chairman, said the \$20 million bond for transportation will be the deciding factor in the city's plans to develop a better transit system.

Although a regional transportation plan developed by ValTrans to integrate Valleywide transit systems was voted down by residents last spring, Linoff said the bond at issue provides for only an improved Tempe transit system.

Linoff said, however, that Tempe's system would later extend to meet surrounding transit systems.

Linoff said the city needs to improve its busing systems but, "Without funding, it (the transit plan) is nothing more than a wish list."

The Tempe Fire Department has \$4 million at stake in the bond decision.

Fire Department spokesman Russ Wollam said the city needs a new fire station in North Tempe.

"The north end (of Tempe) has been a problem area with longer than average response time," Wollam said. "The people who live in that area have been requesting a station there for 10 to 12 years."

A proposal for a fire station and a new fire truck was submitted to the Tempe City Council earlier this year as part of the bond package.

Wollam estimated the project will cost about \$1 million.

If the bond is approved, Wollam said it would take a year to get the project rolling.

Tempe spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said the \$6 million bond set aside for law enforcement facilities would help the department build a larger substation in south Tempe.

"We need to expand the facility on the south side of Kiwanis Park," he said. "We dispatch about 50 percent of our force from there and we've outgrown the station."

Other bonds at issue include \$9 million to improve parks and recreation facilities, \$4.5 million for storm sewers, \$3.5 million for municipal facilities and \$1 million to develop museum exhibits and improve library grounds.



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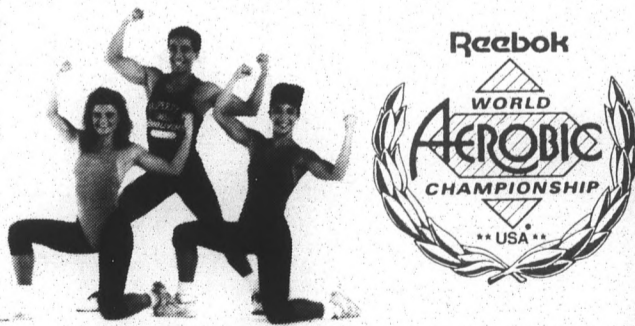
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Mount Graham injunction continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A UofA telescope project on Mount Graham, home of an endangered subspecies of squirrel, was blocked Tuesday by a federal appeals court through at least December.

The 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to continue an injunction it imposed Sept. 5 on tree-cutting for the observatory project, near Safford in southeastern Arizona. The court granted the University's request for a speeded-up schedule in the case and ordered a hearing in December.

Environmental groups have fought the \$200 million project, saying it would lead to extinction of the Mount Graham red squirrel. The University denies the project would harm the squirrel.

The court's action "means no construction on the mountain this year," said Sierra Club lawyer Mark Hughes. "We're very happy. What we hope will happen is the government and the University will make the argument unnecessary by complying with the law." He contended the law requires a

new biological study by the federal government of the effect on the squirrels.

"We're disappointed in the ruling and extremely concerned about the future of the project," said University spokesman Steve Emerine.

He said the University might ask the appeals court to refer the case to an 11-judge panel for immediate review of the order blocking construction.

The University said recently the delay was costing \$25,000 a day. Hughes said he thought the daily cost was less than \$9,000.

The proposed Mount Graham International Observatory on 10,500-foot Emerald Peak is to include the Columbus Project, the world's most powerful telescope, a joint venture of Arizona and Ohio State universities. Also planned are the Sub-Millimeter Telescope, for the Max Planck Institute of West Germany, and the Vatican Telescope, by the University of Arizona and the Vatican Institute.

The red squirrel inhabits old-growth trees on the mountain. A spring census indicated only 132 to 146 squirrels remained.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists found in 1988 that the project would not endanger the squirrels' survival, a report that led Congress to authorize construction. Environmental groups attributed the report to high-level coercion and said a new study was justified, based on further Fish and Wildlife Service review and a congressional investigation.

But U. S. District Judge Alfredo Marquez refused to block the project in August, ruling that Congress, not the courts, must decide whether a new study was required.

The appeals court intervened a week later, 12 hours before tree-cutting was to start, with a temporary order banning work. Tuesday's order extended the ban at least until the court can hear the case.

The majority vote to continue the ban was by Judges Arthur Alarcon and Cecil Poole.

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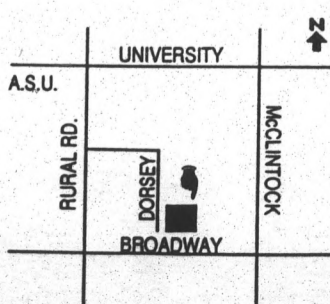
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Utility companies announce rate increases

By KENNETH BROWN and JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Students who have just gotten used to dealing with their utility companies had better prepare to make further adjustments as the Valley's two monopolies put on new faces.

Arizona Public Service announced "sweeping changes" in its organizational structure last Thursday, coming on the heels of a fee increase on some of Salt River Project's services.

Tempe has about 54,000 SRP users, while Mesa has about 116,000. APS serves about 389,000 customers across Maricopa County.

APS President Mark De Michele said the company hopes to reduce the upcoming rate increase request and promote price stability, but added that specifics of the reorganization will not be available until later this year.

Company officials did say, however, that about 675 full-time positions will be eliminated to make APS a "more efficient, leaner" power supplier that can better compete with other Valley utility companies, including SRP and Southwest Gas.

APS produces what is currently among the highest-priced electricity in the nation, said Wayne Kaplan, spokesman for the company.

Kaplan could not estimate how many individuals the company would actually have to lay off after jobs are shuffled and severance programs take effect.

Moreover, he said the streamlining will not hinder customer service.

"What we're striving for is not 'leaner and meaner,' but as my boss always says, 'leaner and nicer.'" Kaplan said.

Meanwhile, SRP, which serves most of Tempe, will impose higher fees for

connecting or disconnecting power, returned checks, field collections, billing research and replacement of damaged electric meters.

"This is not profit-oriented," said Larry Crittenden, spokesman for SRP. "We are just having to cover costs of service we're not meeting now."

The service fees will be collected from individual customers who create the added costs, he said, adding that the increase will have its main effect on residents connecting and disconnecting power.

"Most of it will come from the turn-on and turn-off fee," Crittenden said. "We do dozens and dozens of those everyday."

The current turn-on fee, \$10, will jump to \$16 and will include the turn-off costs, he said, adding that the actual cost is \$16.04.

"So you can see (the increases) are based as closely as possible on actual costs," Crittenden said.

For customers who fail to pay their bills, the cost of disconnecting and reconnecting services will increase from \$20 to \$23.

Students who actually pay their own electric bills had mixed reactions to the increase.

"Sixteen bucks?" said Pete Mykytyn, a 23-year-old ASU business senior, referring to the new connection fee. "My bills are already high. Fortunately, I will be stuck (at his current residence) until I graduate."

But Sean Campbell, a 20-year-old Mesa Community College student, does not mind the new charges.

"It won't affect me that much," he said. "(The increase) isn't that much of a change anyway."

The revenues from service fees, projected at \$5.4 million for this fiscal year, do not include regular service rates.

Energy use rates increased 7 percent in May.

SAVE '90 registers 4,300 ASU student voters

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Arizona Students' Association furthered its cause of making student voices heard at the State Capital by netting 4,300 voters at ASU before Monday night's general election deadline.

"We're trying to take action ourselves and go all the way to the top of the state Legislature," Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said. "That's the answer to things like skyrocketing tuition."

Traditionally, universities have received 20 percent of the state's budget. However, currently, they are receiving less than 16 percent, as the state government has allocated funds elsewhere.

"We're looking for students to vote for legislators who will help the student's cause," Ortega said. "They've ignored

students because they say they don't vote."

ASA's campaign, Students Are Voting Everywhere In 1990, ended at midnight Monday at ASU, UofA and NAU. In order to vote in the Nov. 6 general election, registration must be done 50 days in advance.

Total voter registration at UofA and NAU was unknown at presstime.

Arizona continues to have some of the most restrictive voter registration laws in the country, Ortega said.

ASASU State Relations Director Rob Miller said his office is working hard to change the registration system in Arizona.

"(The Legislature's) business is to keep people from voting," he said. "Education has never been a high priority and that needs to change."

Ortega said he is pleased with the outcome of SAVE '90, and added that voter registration peaked after Sept. 11, the

day of the primary election.

"The primary election itself made a lot of students aware," Ortega said. "Near the end, there was a massive desire to vote."

Miller, who likened the Legislature to the Politburo in the Soviet Union, said in order to gain political power in Arizona, large numbers of people who think alike must unite as a "raw, grass-roots" organization.

Ortega said the Legislature has not kept its commitment to state universities.

"When you raise tuition and don't improve the quality of education, that's literally an unfair tax on students," he said.

Meanwhile, Miller said his next goal is to make sure 100 percent of the newly registered voters at ASU will go to the polls to vote.

"If we got 95,000 students in the state to vote, our issues would be addressed," he said.

Pima judge orders policeman's killer to be tried as adult

TUCSON (AP) — A Pima County Juvenile Court judge has ordered a Tucson teen-ager to be tried as an adult on first- and second-degree murder charges in the death of a University of Arizona police officer.

Judge Pro Tem Stephen Rubin found probable cause Monday to transfer Eddie Morris Myers' case to Superior Court. Myers, 17, remained in custody in the Pima County Jail, where he was transferred from the Juvenile Court Center, after a \$500,000 bond was set after an initial court appearance.

Myers is charged with having committed a felony during which Officer Kevin W. Barleycorn was fatally shot accidentally by a fellow officer, Ron Smallwood. The shooting occurred during a disturbance at a fraternity house.

Police have said Myers tried to crash a party with some friends, and that he fired a .38-caliber gun during the incident. One fraternity member told a reporter just after the shooting that he had addressed Myers with a racial epithet.

Deputy County Attorney Kenneth Peasley said a second-degree murder charge for a trial jury to consider as an alternative if it decides Myers is not guilty of first-degree murder.

He also faces three aggravated assault charges.

Assistant Public Defender Ragi Case waived hearings Monday that would have determined if Myers should face the charges and if he would do so as an adult. She said afterward the transfer issue was moot because Myers will turn 18, legal adult age, in November. She also said she received investigative materials from Peasley's office only Friday, affording her little preparation time for a two-day hearing, and said the hearing would have been painful, in particular for the officer's family.



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former bodyguards are scheduled to appear in the regional court in Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

Her former bodyguards, about two dozen teen-agers known as the Mandela United Football Club, were repeatedly in confrontations with police, journalists and black groups in the township. Anti-apartheid groups accused them of waging a reign of terror.

According to court testimony, four black youths were kidnapped in December 1988 from a church in Soweto and taken to Mrs. Mandela's home in the township, where they were assaulted.

Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards accused Seipei of being a police informer and the three men of having homosexual relations with the white minister who ran the church home, according to the testimony.

The Methodist church cleared the minister of any misdeeds. There was no evidence presented that Seipei, a

well-known anti-apartheid activist despite his young age, was a police spy.

During her husband's 27 years in prison, Mrs. Mandela spent more than a year in solitary confinement without being charged and was under government restrictions, including house arrest, for more than 20 years.

The decision to prosecute Mrs. Mandela followed by a day the government's arrest of right-wing extremist Piet Rudolph, who has claimed responsibility for bombing two offices of de Klerk's governing National Party. Rudolph also is suspected of a weapons theft at an air force base.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said Rudolph's arrest showed that police regarded "crime as crime" from either side of the political spectrum.

The independent South African Press Association reported that Eugene TerreBlanche, leader of the extreme right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said it was unfair Rudolph was arrested while Mrs. Mandela remained free.

Keating

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Lincoln; and Robin Scott Symes, 37, of Malvern, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln.

All four appeared in Los Angeles County Superior Court but Judge Gary Klousner postponed their arraignment to Oct. 5 because they had not yet read the indictment.

Klousner ordered all four held. Bail was set at \$1 million apiece for Wischer, Fidel and Symes.

Five U. S. senators who received campaign contributions from Keating are currently under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee. The "Keating Five" — Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John Glenn,

D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. — helped arrange a meeting between Keating and federal regulators during the time before the savings and loan collapsed.

Symes' attorney, Don Smaltz, called the bail amounts "outrageous," saying they were motivated only by hysteria and politics of the case.

The judge said it appeared that if convicted "the maximum exposure of each defendant would be approximately 10 years" in prison.

Keating has frequently said he is broke and that friends are paying the mortgage on his Paradise Valley home.



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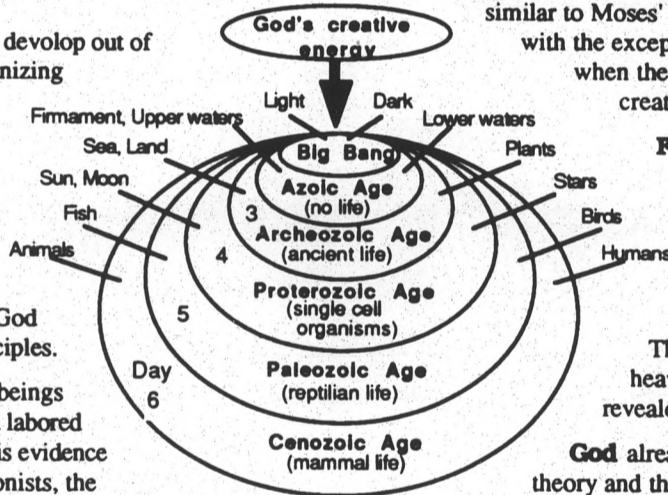
Time to grow All created beings need time to mature. That God labored six days creating the universe is evidence of this. According to evolutionists, the universe took even longer to form (15 billion years). *II Peter 3:8* also interprets a "day" with God

to be like 1000 years. So one day means not 24 hours but an "age" or "era."

Sequence Evolution theory is amazingly similar to Moses' 4000+ year old revelation with the exception of the "fourth day," when the Bible says the sun was created.

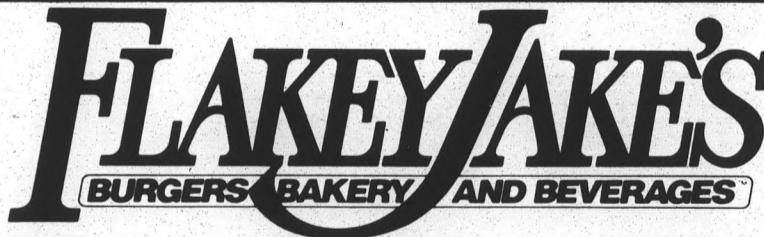
Frame of reference Scientifically, the sun is essential for plant photosynthesis. This changed the atmosphere from reducing to oxidizing during the Proterozoic Age. The cloud cover parted and the heavenly bodies were first then revealed to the earth.

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Crosby, Stills and Nash

By AARON LEVY
State Press

Woodstock. Those of you who were there, say "I." No, don't answer that, no one is listening to you. The message here is one of astonishment. Most of the students at this University were hanging on to some kind of umbilical chord around 1969.

When David Crosby, Graham Nash, and Stephen Stills closed their set at the Mesa Amphitheatre last night with "Wooden Ships," a song they debuted at Woodstock 21 years ago, you might have had a feeling you were re-living a part of history.

A little corny. But go with it.

In 1969 these singer/songwriters challenged the world to act, and bottled an aura through their emotional acoustics and terribly eye-opening lyrics. If you don't know "Wooden Ships," you need to.

Astonishment. It's the kind of feeling you get when you drive a car for the first time. You can't believe the vehicle accelerates on your foot's command, and more than that you're not really sure if it is you behind the wheel. So you're watching CSN and you can't quite fathom the possibility that your father may have had the same concert experience that you had at Woodstock.

The fact is, you were there. Woodstock, Mesa, last year's State Fair — it just doesn't matter.

Whew! Let's pull away from this psychedelic sentimental whad of words. Last night a unique crowd filled Mesa's amphitheatre. There was more than one man or woman there over his or her prime years who had taken their Gotcha T-shirt and tie-dyed the death out of it. Turn to your right and you got a couple senior-citizens in plaid ready to play golf at the club in the morning. Perhaps the loveliest image was that of a mother dancing to the bands title



Still performing together after 21 years David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash gave an astonishing show last night at Mesa Amphitheater.

track with her two kids; who by any fair judgment had to wake up for kindergarten in the morning.

ASU and other students filled in the rest of

the blank spaces in the audience along with those blessed people who witnessed the CSN of Woodstock.

The third song "Live It Up" written by

drummer Joe Vitale and Nash, jumped on the crowd and screamed its message. Nash lead on the vocals sending out the tone of fun

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Potential dilemmas facing publishing industry

Fiction strong but some worry about a recession

NEW YORK (AP) — New novels by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, John Updike, Ann Rice and Stephen King should make for brisk sales this fall, but publishers and booksellers worry a recession could turn many buyers into browsers.

The publishing boom of the past decade may be the problem. Net sales in the United States jumped from \$1.4 billion in 1982 to \$3.4 billion in 1989 and some worry the industry has become too big for its own good.

"In the past we were recession-proof," said David Schwartz, a retailer for 31 years and president of the Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop, which owns six stores in the Milwaukee area.

"But since our last recession in 1982 we've expanded our book publishing beyond that core population. We have more than doubled the buying public and we have a lot of new people whose commitment to books is a lot more fragile."

"The horrible truth is if you want to play in the sandbox you might get sand thrown in your eyes," said Brigitte Weeks, editor in chief of the Book of the Month Club. "But the larger the sandbox the better. There can't be any such thing as too big a book industry."

"I think I pretty much share the concerns about the economy," said Stephen Rubin, president and publisher of Doubleday Co. "There's a general feeling we're in a recession, but there are certain books I hope will be recession-proof."

Fiction looks strong this fall, with Alfred A. Knopf leading the way. This is the publishing house's 75th anniversary and Marquez, Updike, Rice and Geoffrey Wolff all have books coming out. New writers Nicholas Shakespeare and Walter Kirn may also attract favorable attention.

"I think we have five or six selections from Knopf on our list," Weeks said. "It's the most I've ever seen in the two years I've been here. We usually have at most two or three by one publishing house. We try to swing around."

The General in His Labyrinth is the latest novel by Marquez, the Nobel Prize winner whose previous works include the best-selling Love in the Time of Cholera and the classic One Hundred Years of Solitude. Based on the life of Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar, The General in His Labyrinth is being published this month.

Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom was last seen cradling his grandchild at the end of Rabbit Is Rich, Updike's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel published 10 years ago. He was also operating a thriving car dealership and had moved into a new home with his wife, Janice.

Now, in Rabbit at Rest, Rabbit has heart trouble, a second grandchild and a condo in Florida. This is the conclusion to

Updike's acclaimed Rabbit series, which began in 1960 with Rabbit, Run and was followed a decade later by Rabbit Redux. The new book is due in October.

Rice, author of the popular Vampire chronicles, a trilogy that includes Interview With the Vampire, The Vampire Lestat and The Queen of the Damned, has a new book in Nov. Called the Witching Hour, the book's story of a woman descended from witches who saves a drowning man covers four centuries and runs 800 pages.

"Publishers like to present their best foot forward in the fall," explained Barbara Morrow, co-owner of Vermont's Northshire Bookstore.

"I think this year will be strong. I don't think it's unusually strong, but it'll be a good fall. There are a number of strong titles, the John Updike, the Jean Auel, Garcia Marquez."

Other major books include King's Four Past Midnight and T. Coraghessan Boyle's East Is East, both published by Viking; Larry McMurtry's Buffalo Girls, and fiction by Allende, J. M. Coetzee, Muriel Spark and Nadine Gordimer. Plains of Passage, the fourth book of Auel's popular earth children series, will be published by Crown in October.

"I think it'll be great," said Lou Haggerty, a buyer with the Tattered Cover in Denver, which at 40,000 square feet is one of the country's largest bookstores. "I think there's something for everyone . . . but I didn't see anything that I thought was a blockbuster."

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Books

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Among non-fiction books, Simon & Schuster Inc. will be heavily promoting Ronald Reagan's autobiography, *An American Life*, scheduled for a November release. Double-day will cap the baseball season with Bo Jackson's *Bo Knows Bo*, and Simon & Schuster has just issued Preston Sturges, the autobiography of the late director.

Civil War readers will have several books to consider:

The *Civil War: An Illustrated History*, is a companion volume to the nine-part PBS series scheduled for the end of this month. Geoffrey C. Ward, whose biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt won him the 1989 National Book Critics Circle Award, wrote the text along with Ric Burns and Ken Burns. Five historians contributed essays and the book contains more than 500 photographs.

The Library of America is issuing memoirs by two Civil War generals, Ulysses S. Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman.

Lincoln on Democracy is an anthology published by Harper Collins of the president's speeches, writings and conversa-

tions. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo contributed an introduction and will help publicize it.

Schwartz criticized the non-fiction list as "very weak" and said it continues a trend of the past years.

"Serious nonfiction is expensive to do. You need long lead times, and you have to support the author doing research," Schwartz said.

"Publishers are looking for a quick return and less expensive commitment to the books. Major publishers... are simply not willing to put out the kinds of dollars it would take to do these books."

Bill Shinker, senior vice president and publisher of the adult trade division at HarperCollins, insisted the commitment to non-fiction books was still strong.

"We're willing to make investments and allow writers the time to do books," Shinker said. "This fall we are publishing Ronald Hayman's biography of Marcel Proust, and that took four years."

"We're also doing a complete revision of 'Roget's

Thesaurus,' an investment the previous management didn't want to do. It will be about four years in the making."

Bernard Rath, executive director of the American Booksellers Association, dismissed criticism of current books as based on the idea that in "the good old days everything was better." More publishing houses means writers have more places to go, Rath says, and that means more opportunities for solid writing of all kinds.

Weeks also defended the quality of the fall list and thinks sales will be strong. She notes the publishing industry survived the 1982 recession and will probably do fine this time. There's always the chance of a slump, she says, but the publishing industry may still be the safest part of the sandbox.

"I've developed the following comfortable scenario," Weeks said. "People come to the conclusion it's cheaper to stay at home with a book. There's a certain reality with books that's not associated with restaurants or movies or the theater. Books have a different niche in the consciousness."

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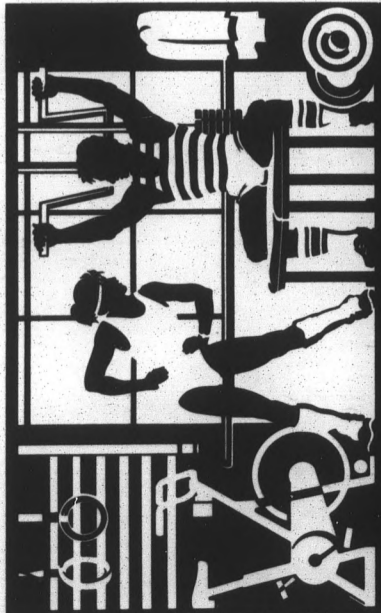
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and emotion for the crowd to juggle.

Nash takes the microphone again on J. D. Souther's remake, "If Anybody Had a Heart." Next came Nash's "Just A Song" that he wrote on the way to the airport after his friend had bet him that he could not write a song in the 15 minute ride to catch his flight.

Next, Nash prefaced CSN's new song "Yours and Mine" with a penetrating monologue, "On the cover of Time a few months back, was a kid with a rifle probably about to go into battle."

The crowd moaned and Crosby stepped up, "We were shocked too. We don't care where the kid is from, it's still the idea."

Crosby then took center stage and sang out with utmost seriousness, which is a bit out of his character. The song has such gripping lyrics as "Who are they to ruin lives like these," and the repetitious chant of "He's every mother's son" over a heartfelt drum beat.

The band finished the first half of their set with Still's "For What It's Worth," the powerful protest song of the ugly happenings at Kent State. Although it was great to hear the song, it was played with too much celebration to really have an effect.

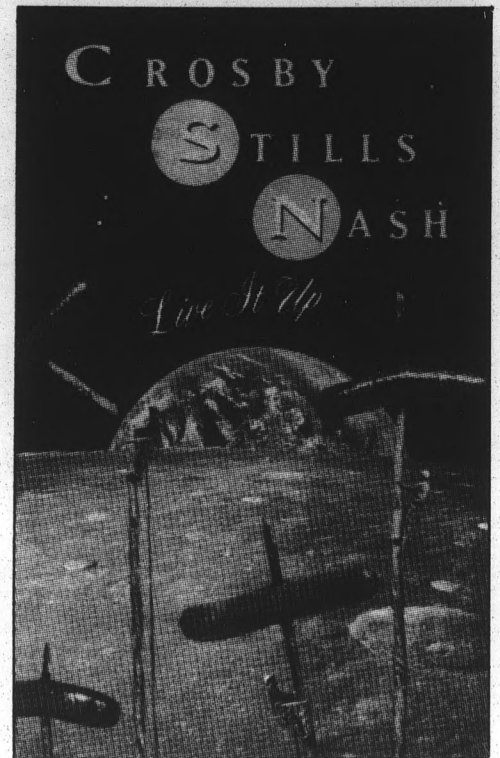
CSN took a break after 11 songs promising an acoustic show when they returned.

This is when the people from Woodstock said, "Yeah, baby, it's about time."

They came back and played all of their classics including "Deja vu," "Woodstock," "Helplessly Hoping," and "Wooden Ships."

"Wooden Ships" starts out as a conversation between concentration camp victims and then goes into the dramatic protest of the "horror (that) grips as we watch you die. All we can do is echo your anguished cry. Stare as all human feelings die. We are leaving, you don't need us."

OK, but what's new? Crosby, Stills, and



Nash's *Live It Up* sits on music stands next to "artists" such as Winger, 2 Live Crew, New Kids on the Block, and Duran Duran.

What is wrong with this picture?

How does a band stick around for 21 years in this dog-eat-mutt world? It isn't easy. And what of *Live It Up*? There is no question, song for song it is CSN's best album in two decades.

"Live it Up" might be the kind of answer we're looking for.

"We wanted to have fun with this," said Nash, "It's a new decade, and we wanted people to be able to put the cassette into their car stereo and tear up the mountain with the roof down and have a great time."

"The music reflects that, the cover reflects that, and the attitude in the band reflects that," adds Nash, "We're out to have fun this year."

Jazz group to unveil Parker arrangements

PHOENIX (AP) — A jazz ensemble that specializes in re-creating the music of Charlie "Bird" Parker has something special planned for Sedona's ninth annual "Jazz on the Rocks" festival this weekend.

Supersax and The L. A. Voices will unveil brand new arrangements of Parker classics "Body and Soul" and "Honeysuckle Rose" to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the jazz legend's earliest known recording session.

The session, featuring Bird and members of the Jay McShann Band, was recorded Nov. 30, 1940, in Wichita, Kan., according to jazz historian Bob Davis.

"The recording was arranged for by three local friends who were big fans of the band," Davis said. "Except for the guys in the band and those three, no one else knew of the existence of those things."

The recordings didn't surface until 1974, nearly 20 years after Parker's death, when they were released to the public on the Onyx record label, Davis said.

Med Flory, who does arrangements for Supersax and performs with the group, said the album quickly went out of print and he believed it to be extinct until he learned that Davis had a copy.

Davis said he suggested to Flory that he use the album to transcribe the two Parker classics and that they be premiered at the Sedona festival.

"He jumped at the chance," Davis said.

Before the Wichita transcriptions were released in 1974, it was believed that the earliest Parker recordings were made in

April 1941, said Davis, who will chronicle the discovery in a December article in "Downbeat" magazine.

"When you get a find like this, it's the equivalent of a great archaeological find by an anthropologist," Davis said. "Charlie Parker was one of the incontestable geniuses of jazz."

Davis said Supersax primarily plays Parker's solos "note for note, except that they are harmonized for a reed section and voices."

"They've been doing that since the early '70s," Davis said. "Their first album won a Grammy for best performance by a jazz small band in 1971."

Davis said the group will be introduced in Sedona by Bud Gould, a retired NAU music professor who lives in Sedona.

Gould was one of the three jazz fans who arranged for the recording of the 1940 jam session, Davis said.

Gould, a trombonist, recalls the session, and said he even was allowed to sit in.

"I was awe-struck," he said. "I couldn't believe what I was hearing from Charlie Parker, let alone the fact that I was privileged to play with him and that great band."

Other groups that will perform during Saturday's day-long jazz festival are Ernestine Anderson and her trio, the Doug MacLeod Band, Banu Gibson and The New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra, Ronnie Bedford and Friends, and the all-female big band, Maiden Voyage.

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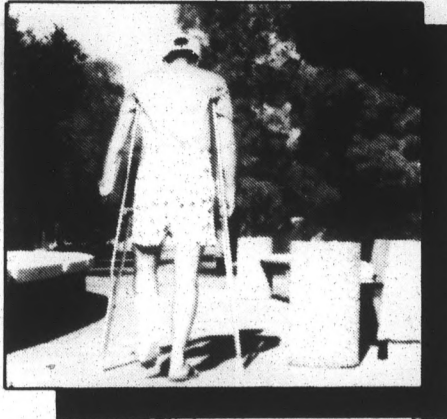
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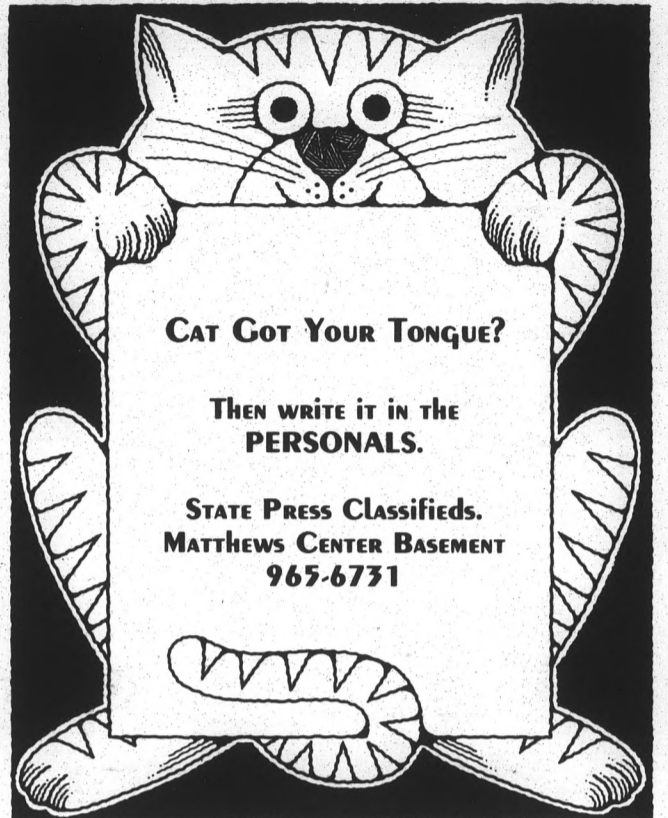
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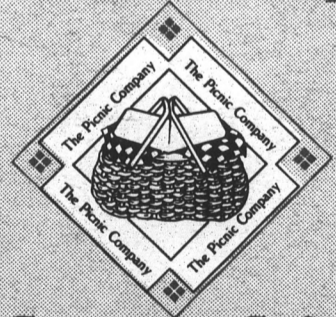
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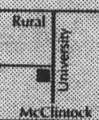
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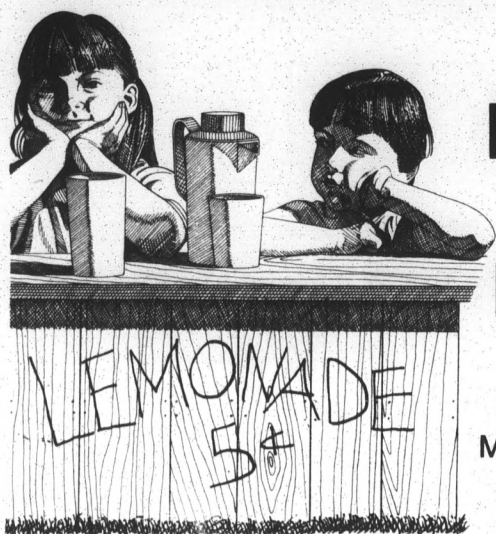
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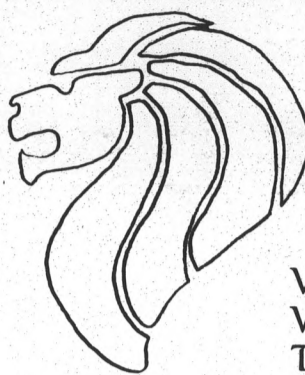
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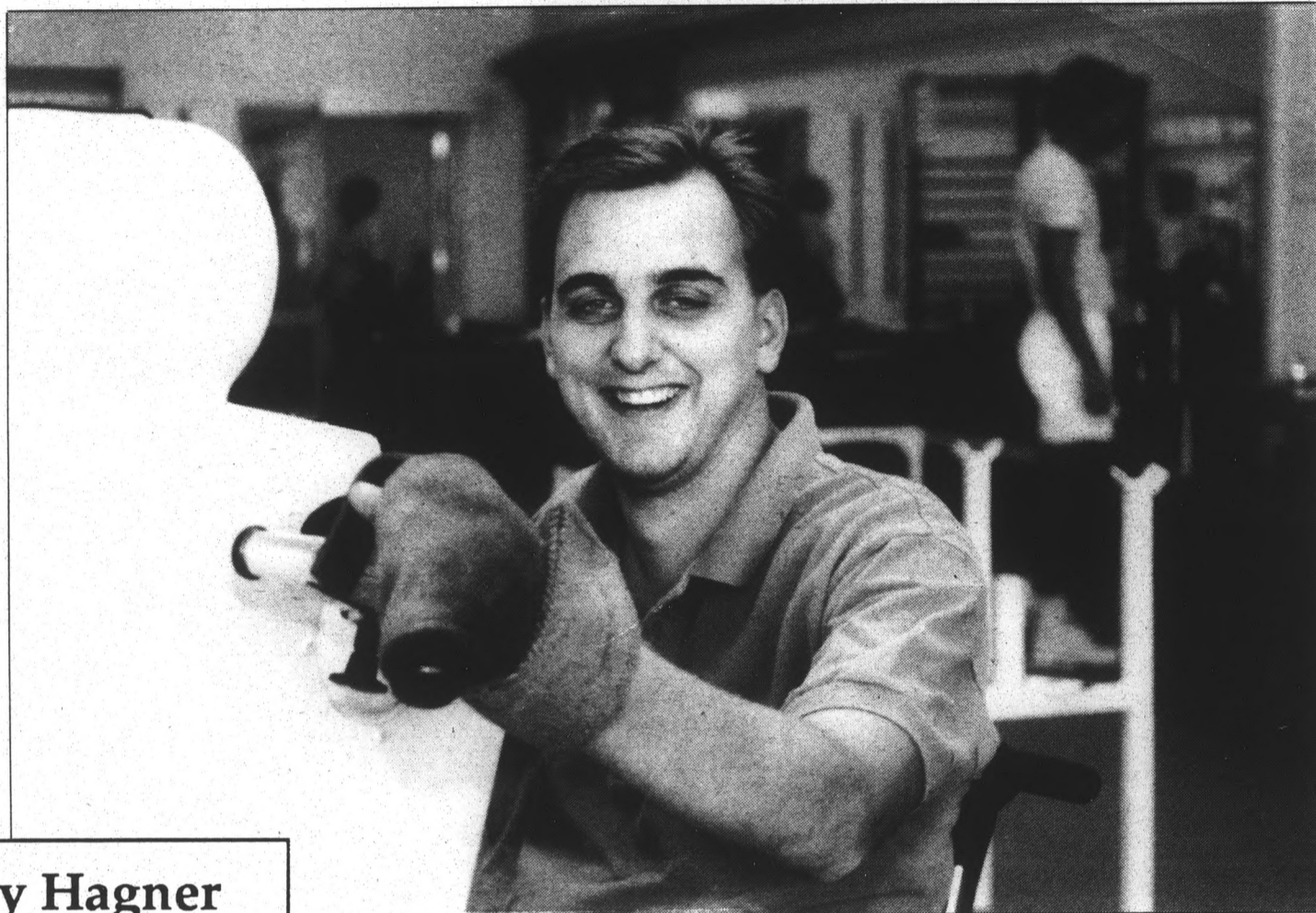
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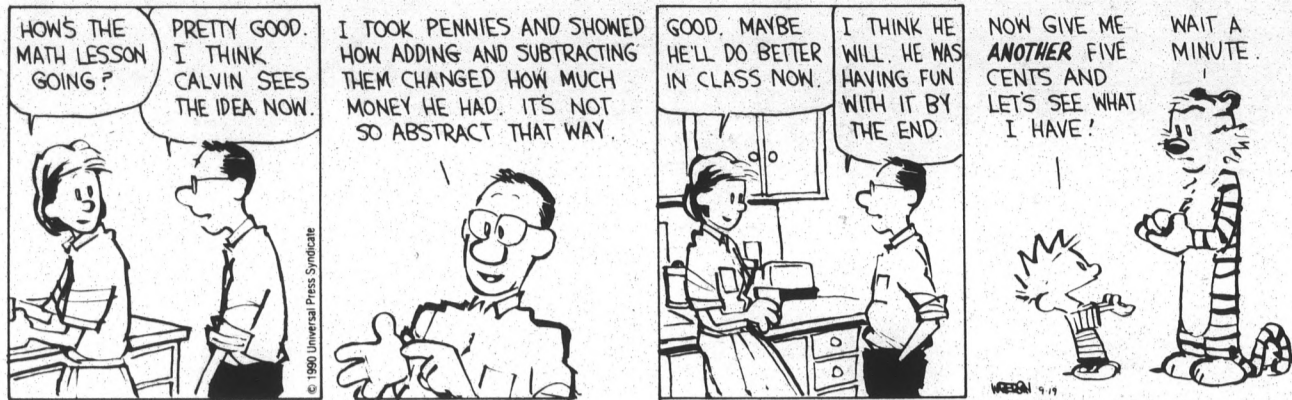
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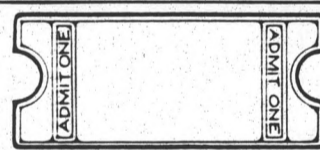
The Rev. James Douglas Price, 42, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, and brothers Robert Leo Nixon Jr., 42, and Alvin Ray Nixon, 31, are accused of false imprisonment in the Jan. 29 incident.

According to a Medina County grand jury indictment, the three used force and intimidation to detain Evertt "Ray" Weimers, 43, and slapped him and poured oil on him as part of a religious rite.

Dr. Ricardo Castillo, who treated Weimers for facial and shoulder injuries, testified Monday that Weimers told him several men tried to beat the devil out of him in an exorcism.

The doctor said Weimers told him that before the beating he spoke with Price, pastor of the church in Devine, 30 miles southwest of San Antonio. He said he told Price he had been despondent over marital and financial problems.

"The preacher told him the reason he was feeling that way was that he had the devil in him and needed to be exorcised," the doctor said. "Then the preacher went to get some more parishioners to beat it out of his system."

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Open date lets ASU injuries recover

By PAUL CORO
State Press

On ASU coach Larry Marmie's appreciation scale, open dates fall somewhere between a hangnail and losing to UofA.

However, considering a rash of injuries that have created some problem areas, Marmie is taking a different attitude this week toward the Sun Devils' gameless weekend.

"I'm kind of glad we have got it," Marmie said. "I'm not a big fan of open dates, particularly this early in the season."

After winning its first two games at home against Baylor and Colorado State, 23rd-ranked ASU will have a light practice week before gearing up for a Sept. 29 match-up at Missouri.

By then, Marmie said he hopes to get senior starting flanker Vic Cahoon, senior starting nose guard Pat Mason and sophomore reserve tight end Bob Brasher back from injuries for the Missouri game.

Mason may be the most important of the returnees, considering the loss of junior defensive tackle Shane Collins for the season. Collins' reconstructive knee surgery is slated for Saturday morning.

"(Mason's return) is going to give us an experienced player and some more depth," Marmie said.

The Sun Devils have been struck by the injury bug again. Junior reserve strong guard Bill Doverspike underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday morning.

Doverspike, who was backing up starter Tim Kirby, had been experiencing some inflammation the last seven to 10 days in the same knee he had surgery on last season.

Doverspike will miss three weeks, which means he should be back for the Oct. 13 California game at home. Until then, Kirby and quick guards Jeff White and Bob Robertson will operate a three-way rotation at the two guard spots. Michael Thompson would have filled in for Doverspike, but he quit three weeks ago.

Marmie said he will use this week to re-evaluate ASU's personnel in pass situations. By losing his best pass rusher in Collins, Marmie said he was unhappy with the Sun Devils' pass rush in Saturday's 31-20 against Colorado State.

"We didn't get enough pressure on the quarterback," Marmie said. "We did not tackle as well as we did in the opening ball game."

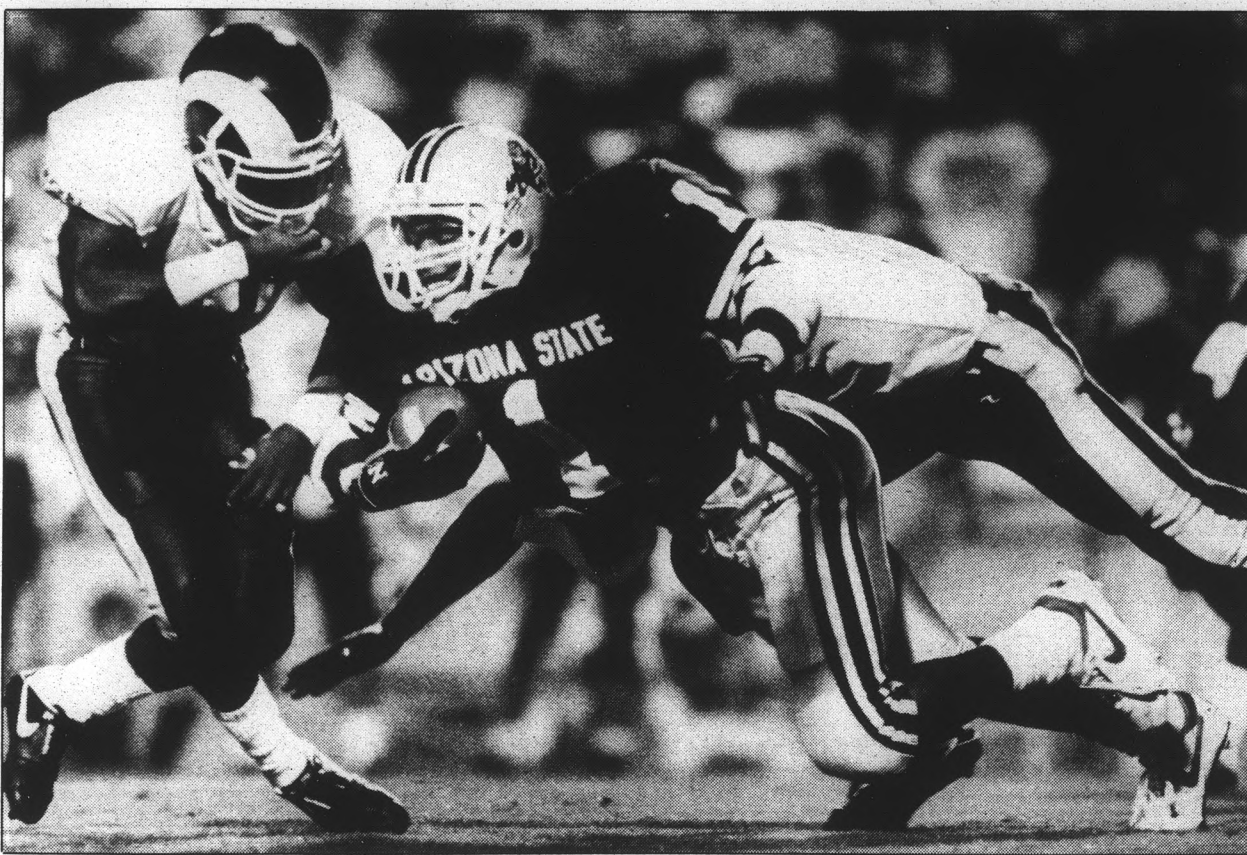
"I don't think our defense played as well overall — not just the defensive line."

Marmie said he will be looking particularly at finding the "best four-man pass rush combination" for the nickel defense.

With Mason's return, the Sun Devils will return to a six-man rotation at the three line positions. The Ram offense was on the field for over 36 minutes and 90-plus plays, about 30 more than ASU's offense.

Much time was eaten up by CSU's 207 yards rushing on 56 carries, most of which ran right at the Sun Devils' depleted line.

"I'm not disappointed that they were able to rush the football against us," Marmie said. "But I don't care if they



ASU Junior Phillipi Sparks returns a kickoff during the Sun Devils' 31-20 victory over Colorado State Saturday.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

rush for 1,000 yards as long as we win.

"I'm more concerned with the 3- and 4-yard runs. The 4- and 5-yard passes don't bother me."

Sophomore split end Eric Guliford may have had a career game Saturday night, but Marmie said it could have been bigger.

Guliford set personal highs with nine receptions and 153 yards.

From the middle of the third quarter on, the Rams came hard at the ASU offensive line with an all-out Chicago Bear 46 defense.

"That's why Guliford killed them," Marmie said. "They were trying to man-to-man him. We should have gone to him even more."

Sophomore placekicker Mike Richey had his career high point and low point in the same night.

Richey missed his first collegiate extra-point and field goal attempts Saturday, but then clinched the game with a 48-yard kick that was the longest of his career.

"It was bound to happen some time," Marmie said. "I

think his intuitiveness was shown when he came back and made that last one."

Senior free safety Nathan LaDuke made his 92-yard interception return for a memorable touchdown in the back-and-forth method he ran.

However, Marmie said the pickoff itself was something extraordinary.

"He went up in the air and had to twist his body to catch it," Marmie said. "It wasn't a routine interception. He may top it somewhere along the line."

Ronzone signs on as ASU assistant

Tony Ronzone has joined the Sun Devil basketball coaching staff as a part-time assistant, ASU coach Bill Frieder announced Tuesday.

Ronzone replaces Dave Miller, who accepted a position at Army this summer. In addition to on-floor duties, Ronzone will assist Frieder in all areas of the program, with emphasis on summer camps, academics and scouting.

"I'm looking forward to working with Coach Frieder," Ronzone said. "Of course, he's a great recruiter, but he's a great person to work with and his loyalty to his players and staff is tremendous."

A native of Castro Valley, Calif., Ronzone attended Bishop O'Dowd High School, where he earned Catholic All-America honors in basketball.

Ronzone began his collegiate career at Nevada-Reno, where he lettered twice. As a guard for the Wolf Pack, he was a member of two NCAA qualifying teams and was awarded All-Big Sky Academic honors following the 1983-84 season.

In 1985, Ronzone accompanied a team of Western Athletic Conference all-stars to Italy, where he was named MVP of the prestigious Buon Tiempo Tournament. He completed his collegiate career at Long Beach State, lettering twice and earning his degree in business management in 1988.

Ronzone spent the past two years as a player/coach for the Wanganui Wolfpack of New Zealand. At that time, he was the youngest person ever to coach professionally in the country, guiding the Wolfpack to a 14-4 mark in his final campaign. While in New Zealand, Ronzone played a major role in establishing youth camps that are still being conducted there.

After playing professionally in the Philippines, Ronzone returned to the States to become an assistant coach at his alma mater, Bishop O'Dowd, who finished 1989-90 with a 24-7 mark.

Ronzone earned his master's degree in sports management from USIU-San Diego last spring.

"I want to learn as much as I can from Coach Frieder, Coach Archibald and Coach McQuarn," Ronzone said. "My goal is to simply contribute as much as I can to the success of the team, both on and off the court."

Ronzone and his wife, Liwayway, reside in Phoenix. State Press sports reporter Dan Zeiger contributed to this report.

Football stadium turf turns tough

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Last year when the ASU football team took the field on Saturday nights, it looked like they were conducting training for a possible match-up against the Iraqi all-star team. The field was nothing more than sand painted green by the end of the season.

Many Cardinals fans were hoping this was a sign that the team was about to move to lovely Baghdad. No such luck.

This "Dust Bowl," as many old-timers called it, was the result of two seasons worth of abuse caused by two teams playing in Sun Devil Stadium during the football season.

"We were lucky we had anything growing over there the past two years," Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said.

"This is the best schedule we've had in the past three years with only two back-to-back games and three no-game weekends."

The stadium grass, which ideally should be replaced every three to four years, had not been replaced since Darryl Rogers was hired as head coach according to Sadler. Rogers first season was 1980.

After the Paul McCartney concert last spring, ASU began a plan to replace the turf. However, it quickly discovered layers of paint-contaminated soil. In the end, it was decided a complete overhaul of the playing surface was needed.

Sadler said six inches of sub-surface was scraped off and replaced by sand. In addition, the irrigation system was revamped. Tifway "419" sod was laid on top.

Sadler called the new grass "state of the art sports turf."

The cost of the renovation was \$85,000. Sadler said the money came from the stadium management fund that is made up of revenues from the Cardinals and Intercollegiate Athletics, which includes revenues from spring events.

The project was finished on June 15, two months before the first Cardinals' pre-season game.

Just prior to game time a violent thunderstorm rocked the

Valley and Sadler worried the new turf would be badly damaged.

"During the game I didn't notice much mud on the players uniforms," Sadler said. "The sand did a great job absorbing the water."

After the game, Sadler found the field to be in relatively good condition.

Before the last Phoenix game, the sprinkler system malfunctioned causing the turf to be overly dry at game time. The result was a badly chewed-up field and an idea was born.

Now, prior to game-time, the surface is wet down to help avoid damage.

"Nothing that would be a detriment to the players or footing," Sadler said.

Rye grass is also being planted now, instead of later as was the case in the past, so when colder temperatures kill the existing grass the field will be green. The Sunkist Fiesta bowl committee was concerned with the lack of turf during last year's game.

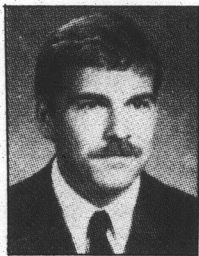
Another change since last year is that Physical Plant is no longer responsible for the upkeep of the field. Western Sod, the company that installed the new turf, is maintaining the turf.

Sadler said this is because ASU wanted the company that installed the sod to care for it for at least one year to insure everything went smoothly in the transition. He was careful to stress that Physical Plant "did a great job for many years."

Change is coming again to the field, however, as ASU prepares Sun Devil Stadium to host the Super Bowl in 1993. A \$2.7 million plan to lower and expand the field will begin in January of 1992.

"This is to benefit the stadium in three ways," Sadler said. "It will increase player safety, take care of expanded media needs and make the field big enough to host World Cup soccer."

In order to accomplish this goal the first three rows on both sides of the stadium will be removed and the field will be lowered by 2 and one-half feet. Sadler said total capacity will be reduced by 1332 seats.



Sadler

Cards look to New Orleans

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals' coach Joe Bugel said Tuesday that he's "got black and blue marks all over my body" from his players hugging him after last week's 23-21 upset victory at Philadelphia.

He's afraid his players might be saying the same thing after Sunday's game at New Orleans.

"They're 0-2 and those guys are going to be snarly," Bugel said. "You go down there, you'll get some welts on your body. They can play. They're no chopped liver."

"I'm kind of getting nervous now for New Orleans. This is probably one of the best defenses we'll face this year. They have four potential All-Pro linebackers and they get to the football. They can make you look bad. They present a lot of problems. It's going to take the better part of 18 hours a day to figure out a scheme. It's a little scary."

Bugel said the Cardinals will have to key on Saints' quarterback John Fourcade and running back Dalton Hilliard.

"They have one of the better backs in the league in Hilliard. That's the guy we really have to stop," he said. "Fourcade, anytime you play against a guy who can run like he can, that always gives you a problem. A running quarterback can give you three or four first downs a game and that keeps drives alive and gives you a better chance to win."

Phoenix beat the Eagles behind second-year pro Timm Rosenbach, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 116 yards and rushed five times for 50 yards including a 13-yard scramble

that helped set up Al Del Greco's game-winning 42-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining.

"He was magnificent," Bugel said of Rosenbach, who was making only his third NFL start. "He got off to a shaky start and Philadelphia kept coming after him with the blitz. They threw everything except (head coach) Buddy Ryan at him. He operated under a lot of duress."

"But Timm was at his best in the third and fourth quarters. When it looked like we had a chance to win the game, he played like the player we always thought he would be. I thought our whole team performed at its best in the fourth quarter. I think the conditioning factor showed."

Bugel said offensive tackle Luis Sharpe (strained knee) and cornerback Jay Taylor (ankle strain) may miss some practice time this week but should be ready to start Sunday in the Louisiana Superdome.

"No doubt they'll line up and play," Bugel said. "You don't feel good for six months once the season starts. The off-season is when you rest up."

Despite the victory, Phoenix is rated a nine-point underdog against New Orleans, which has won three of the last five meetings.

"They've lost to two good teams — the 49ers (13-12) and the Vikings (32-3) — and Minnesota made some big-time plays to beat them," Bugel said. "They're self-destructing right now, like we did (in a 31-0 loss at Washington in the season opener). But New Orleans can play defense. If you turn the ball over against them, you're going to lose."

Cardinals waive injured reserves

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Running back Tony Jordan and linebacker Randy Kirk, two of eight Phoenix players placed on the NFL's injured-reserve list last month, were waived Tuesday by the Cardinals.

Kirk, a fourth-year pro signed as a Plan B free agent in 1989, missed the final 10 games of last season with a broken left ankle. He missed most of training camp this year with a broken left big toe.

Jordan, a fifth-round draft pick from Kansas State in 1988, had 160 yards and three touchdowns on 61 carries as a rookie and 211 yards and two TDs on 83 carries last season.

However, he missed three games last season with a lower back injury and was hampered in training camp this year with shoulder problems.

Both Kirk and Jordan were placed on IR on Aug. 27 when Phoenix trimmed its roster to 60 players.

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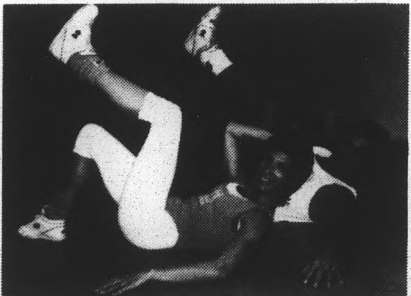

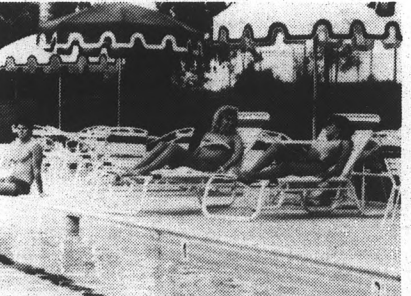
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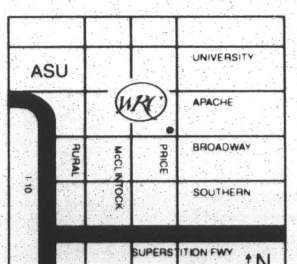





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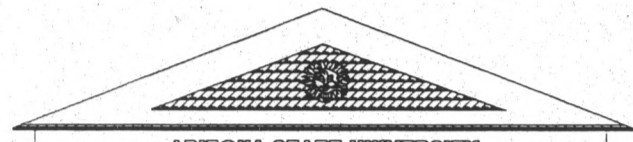
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PERSONALS

AAAAAA GAMMA Phi- Get psyched for "Bustl!" Love your coaches.

ADPI NICOLE Anderson— Now that you officially my 'lil sis,' what more can I ask for?!? Luv your 'Big Sis' Nicole.

AGD JULIA— Congratulations Pledge Class President! You Mom loves you! Have a great week!

AGD KRIS. I am proud to have you as my dot. Looking forward to a fun semester! Love, Mom.

A-PHI RETIRED woman, Happy 20th birthday. Let us preface that: Twenty years ago you were born. Love, young woman and middle aged woman.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you'll get a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Gamma Phi Beta is having a BBQ Sunday, September 23, from 1-6pm. Tickets are available through all Gamma Phi's. Price of ticket includes food and fun. All proceeds benefit our Philanthropy fund.

BIRD BEAR: Tweet Tweet Tweet Chirp! Chirp! Love your tail feathers! The Bird Lady.

DELTA SIG Steve J. Happy B-Day. Sorry you are going to lose to the "Burger" on Saturday's V-ball Tournament. Y.I.T.B.O.S. Jay H.

FREE FASHION show and total image seminar! Presented by Casual Corner and BeautiControl Cosmetics. Thursday, September 20, 7pm, Dobson Ranch Inn, La Posada I. Be invited guest of Kelly, with BeautiControl. Questions? Call me, 949-8168. Career opportunities available!

GFT PERSONAL

GAMMA PHI Jodi— Beware of kamikazi bikers. Next time take the car. Luv, Rob.

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HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let someone special know just how special they really are!

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JON— HAPPY 1-year to my awesome "Humanities Man." Much love always! Laura.

MAYA— EVEN though you go to that other school, you're still my best friend! This weekend is going to rage!!! And we can't forget 94%! Love, Sarah.

SIGMA NU Coaches Mike and Chris— Thanks for all your hard work! AGD's love you!

SIGMA NU Spike, you own me one case and one night. Call Dena, 4-8599.

SIGMA NU Steven Clark— Thanks for all your help in relays! Love, Delta Gamma.

SK BETH: Happy belated birthday. Hope it was a blast! Love, Mom.

SK GAB, you are the best pledge dot. I can't wait for revealing. Keep guessing!!!

TODD: Just wanted to say...no more cookies for you. You know who.

TO MY Alpha Gam Mom Colleen: You are the best!! I'm so psyched for this year! Love your AGD Dot, Sarah.

CHILD CARE

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Business demands may cut into time you meant to spend with a close tie now. You may feel a parent or higher-up doesn't understand your point of view.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
A business tie or adviser remains unsympathetic. Carry on with what you're doing, even if you feel others aren't especially supportive right now. Routine may seem boring.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
A luncheon date is your best bet for good times now. Towards nightfall, you may not be in the mood for going out for good times. A question remains unanswered in romance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
It's a day when you may make little changes around the house, but you may feel that others aren't especially responsive to what you have done. Guard against over-sensitivity.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Things may not move as quickly as you'd like where job interests are concerned today. Don't let yourself become discouraged. Try not to be short-tempered with a friend tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Shopping for the self is favored now, but a disappointment could arise today either in connection with romance or a child. It's not the best night for dating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
You'll want some extra time for yourself now. However, you may be faced with extra responsibilities at home today or a relative seems unsympathetic towards your

viewpoint.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
Privacy abets romance, but there's an inclination to worry too much right now. Don't dwell on limitations but make the most of present possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
A friend entrusts you with a confidence today. Concern about a financial matter could dampen your enthusiasm for pleasure outings now. Some delays are to be expected.

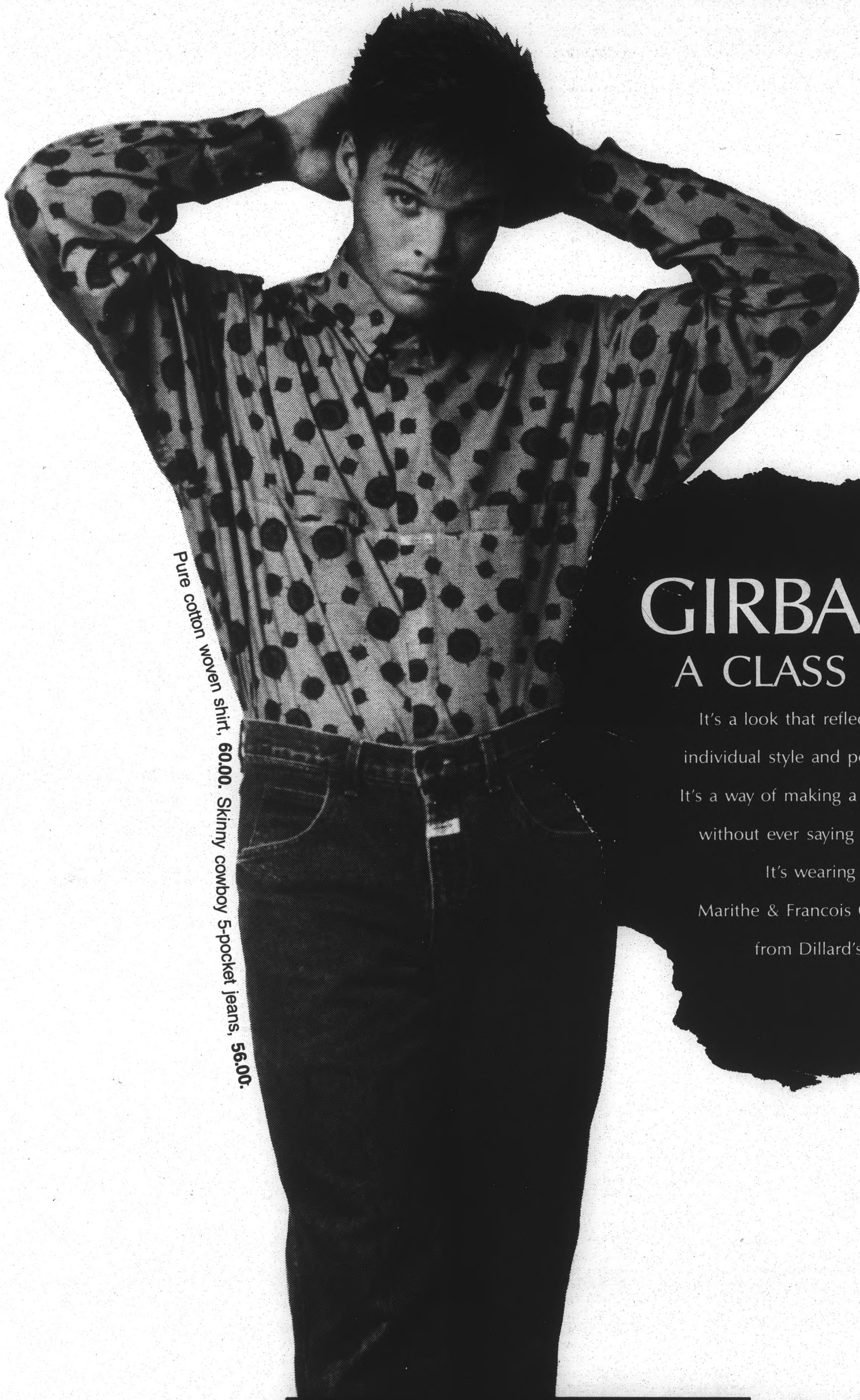
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
You'll get some helpful advice now which you should take to heart. Self-preoccupation or self-consciousness could hinder your effectiveness in business now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
Social connections prove helpful in business today, yet you seem to worry about a private matter now. Towards nightfall, you have a tendency to withdraw into yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
You'll get valuable business advice today, but either a friend burdens you with their problems now or asks you for some financial assistance. Morning hours are best for you.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive and imaginative. You work well in partnership, but must guard against periodic bouts of laziness. You have a fine intuition which you should lean to trust. Both creative and practical, you may have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You're capable of work that's ahead of its times. Birthdate of: Sophia Loren, actress; John Tower, US Senator; and Upton Sinclair, writer.

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