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Skybox patrons plan for spirited game

By KEVIN SHEH
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The party continues for skybox patrons attending the Cardinals' home opener Sunday despite the State Liquor Board's spirited opposition to alcohol consumption in the pricey seats.

"As far as I know, we plan on the consumption of alcohol in the skyboxes on Sunday," Sun Devil Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said.

Sadler said skybox holders can make liquor deliveries to their boxes between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Meanwhile, game-bound skybox holders are eagerly anticipating the chance to toss back a few cold ones while watching the Cardinals-Redskins matchup.

"You bet," said John Benisek, a skybox holder who is director of marketing for TNT Bestway. "I'm leaving the office in an hour (Thursday afternoon) to pick up (the liquor)."

Alcohol is permitted in the skyboxes under a rule passed Sept. 14 by Liquor Board Superintendent Hugh Ennis. But unlike last year, University and hotel personnel cannot deliver alcohol to the boxes.

In the past, Arizona Biltmore and other catering companies stocked the skyboxes with booze.

This year, however, only the holders are allowed to make deliveries. Two keys, one held by the patron and one held by ASU, are needed to access the liquor.

The new rule limits patrons to 24 ounces of beer, six ounces of wine or six ounces of distilled spirits in one sitting.

Under Ennis' rule, the Arizona Biltmore, the Liquor Board and the ASU/DPS can conduct spot checks to ensure that the rule is being enforced.

Ennis' policy creates a new classification of public facilities that puts the skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants.

Small restaurants without liquor licenses can obtain a permit allowing patrons to bring alcohol on the premises but cannot serve liquor.

State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay continues to maintain that Ennis' rule is "elitist and discriminatory" because patrons in the stands are not allowed the same luxury.

In 1988, the Arizona Board of Regents voted to allow liquor consumption in the skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinals' games.

In protest, the Liquor Board passed a rule last Friday that would permit alcohol consumption in the skyboxes only if liquor is allowed throughout the stadium.

But, to overrule Ennis' decree, McKay needs the state attorney general's office to classify her proposal as an emergency to speed the normally lengthy rule-making process.

Wednesday, officials from the attorney general's office said an opinion on the matter will be released no earlier than next week.

Ennis said if Attorney General Bob Corbin decides to allow the emergency rule, he will inform the state Department of Public Safety of McKay's rule and agree to the Liquor Board's plan.

Until then, Ennis said, his role in the matter is over.

"As long as they obey the rules, they can do what they want," he said.

Censor debate tackles obscene musical lyrics

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Fiery words and insults flew about the ASU College of Law's Great Hall Thursday night as students and debators exchanged heated arguments about musicians' rights to record and sell "obscene" lyrics without restrictions.

The Associated Students of ASU sponsored the debate, entitled "Banned in the USA," which drew a crowd of 400.

The debate pitted Jack Thompson, prosecuting attorney for rap group 2 Live Crew and Ken McKenna, the lawyer who prosecuted the heavy metal band Judas Priest, against civil rights activist Edward Lawson and manager Bill Siddons of the rock group Crosby, Stills & Nash.

Members of the audience hissed as Thompson, the first debator, began speaking.

"That's okay, we have snakes in Florida, too," the Miami-based lawyer said.

Thompson claimed the debate was not about art, but about obscenity.

2 Live Crew rapper Luther Campbell, he said, is not an artist.

"Luther Campbell is trafficking obscenity," Thompson said. "The bottom line is people are being harmed."

Thompson warned record companies that they cannot hide

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Civil rights activist Edward Lawson defends today's music and youth while Jack Thompson, anti-obscenity crusader and prosecuting attorney for rap group 2 Live Crew, listens. Lawson and Thompson participated in the ASASU sponsored censorship debate "Banned in the USA" in the Law College's Great Hall Thursday night.

PV East residents impatient for asbestos test results

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Palo Verde East residents continue to worry about possible asbestos contamination coming from their seventh floor lounge as University officials await the results of air testing conducted Thursday.

Officials said air sample readings are expected today.

Richard Lamb, coordinator of health and safety for the ASU Department of Public Safety, claimed samples also were taken last Friday to test the air for asbestos that fell from the ceiling of the lounge two weeks ago.

Lamb said cleanup efforts will begin on Oct. 4.

Seventh floor residents claim, however, that there was no sign of air-machine pumps taking samples last Friday.

"Today was the first day I saw them (the air sampling pumps) ever," said Rachel Nuttall, a freshman major undecided, adding that she is out in the halls constantly.

Danielle Tobin, a freshman broadcasting major, said the machines were so noisy Thursday that she could hear them inside her room and doubts she missed them on Friday.

Lamb claimed the testing was done late Friday night.

Residents also said the University did not take proper precautions to seal off the lounge after the asbestos fell from its ceiling during a heavy rainstorm.

Patty Noonan, a seventh floor RA, said the room was locked, but the vents were not sealed off.

The University, students claim, took action only after the complaints were publicized.

"We had to kick-start them to get it going," said Kim Franklin, a freshman photojournalism major.

Aimee Williams, a freshman business major, agreed.

"A lot of us feel the only reason they're doing anything is because we made a big fuss about it," she said. "(Cleanup efforts) should have been done the next day, not two weeks later."

Concern remains among residents about the effect the asbestos could have on their health, despite claims from University officials that the hazard is minimal.

"We're still not sure about the health risks," Williams said.

Mike Charette, spokesman for the Arizona Office of Air Quality, said there are always

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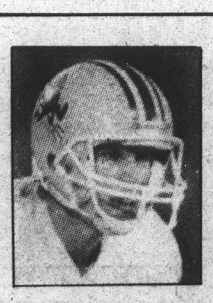

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Sky Harbor proposed third runway feared too noisy

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Officials and residents from the city of Tempe said they fear Phoenix's plan for an additional runway at Sky Harbor Airport will send more planes their way, making life east of the airport unbearably noisy.

"I have always felt, even before being on the (Tempe City Council), that the third runway will have terrible effects on Tempe," said Tempe City Councilwoman Barbara Sherman.

But airport officials claim the proposed runway would be used mostly for landing.

Phoenix hosted a public workshop Thursday to explore the environmental consequences of building a third runway at the airport, which lies on the border between Phoenix and North Tempe.

The workshop was held to show Valley residents the aspects of a planned Environmental Impact Statement, a $358,000, year-long study to be conducted by the Tampa, Fla.-based company, Greiner Inc., to examine the effects of building the proposed runway.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the city of Phoenix are conducting the study to meet regulations imposed by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 which requires public airports to examine how their operation effects the environment.

The EIS must be complete before Sky Harbor Airport can expand.

An airport master plan for expansion developed by Pheonix includes opening a third runway by 1995 to lessen the delays expected to arise from airport expansion projects.

The plan also involves extending an existing runway that lies north of the airport to 12,000 feet and relocating the Arizona Air National Guard headquarters away from the path of the new runway.

"We need the third runway to reduce the (flight) delays during peak periods," said Dick Traill, aviation director for Sky Harbor Airport.

Airport officials estimated delays could cost $200 million a year without expansion.

Some area residents, however, weren't sold on the impressive-looking runway graphs and statistics displayed at the workshop.

Alice Gregory, a representative of the North Tempe Neighborhood Association, said the noise above her neighborhood already makes talking on the telephone and watching TV nearly impossible.

"Someone will come to your door and you can't talk for 15 minutes while that plane is overhead," she said.

Gregory said she feels sorry for ASU and elementary school students who attend classes beneath the racket.

"We've had students call us (the North Tempe Neighborhood Association) about not being able to study because of the airplane noise," she said. "The kids say how noisy it is, and I think they're in danger all the time."

Gregory's neighbor, John Kelly, agreed.

He claimed his property value has dropped $20,000 in the last year alone and Gregory said her's has declined $26,000.

Both said they would support the construction of a new regional airport to service Phoenix and its surrounding cities instead of adding more confusion to Sky Harbor Airport.

Gov. Rose Mofford recently created an advisory committee to determine the feasibility of building such an airport.

Tempe officials are also against constructing the third runway.

Will Powers/State Press

John and Clare Kelly listen to a representative of the company preparing the Environmental Impact State explain how the noise will be abated. They were not convinced.

Randy Gross, assistant to Mayor Harry Mitchell, said Tempe is hoping the proposal to build a new regional airport will replace adding a new runway to Sky Harbor.

Gross said a new airport will be needed eventually anyway.

"We're scared the placement of that third runway will be detrimental to homes and businesses," he said. "Airport officials claim they will use a flight pattern that will not increase noise. We're not so sure they will."

Today

Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.

•**ASASU Special Events Department** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of the MU for a juggling show.

•**Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a retreat.

•**Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatics Center. Newcomers welcome.

•**Biomedical Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. at Minderbinder's for happy hour and volleyball. Everyone welcome.

•**Russian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Language and Literature Building to watch "Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears."

•**The Farce Side** will perform a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

•**Americans for Bozo** will meet at 5 p.m. at Worthington Place, 616 S. Hardy Drive, 208. New members welcome.

•**Alanon** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center.

•**Philosophy Club** will meet at 5 p.m. at 904 W. Malibu Drive.

•**Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.

•**Japan Association** will meet at 8 p.m. at 32 W. Hudson Lane. Call 838-2799 for directions.

•**Public Programs College Council** will meet Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bandersnatch's for a volleyball bash. Everyone welcome.

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room.

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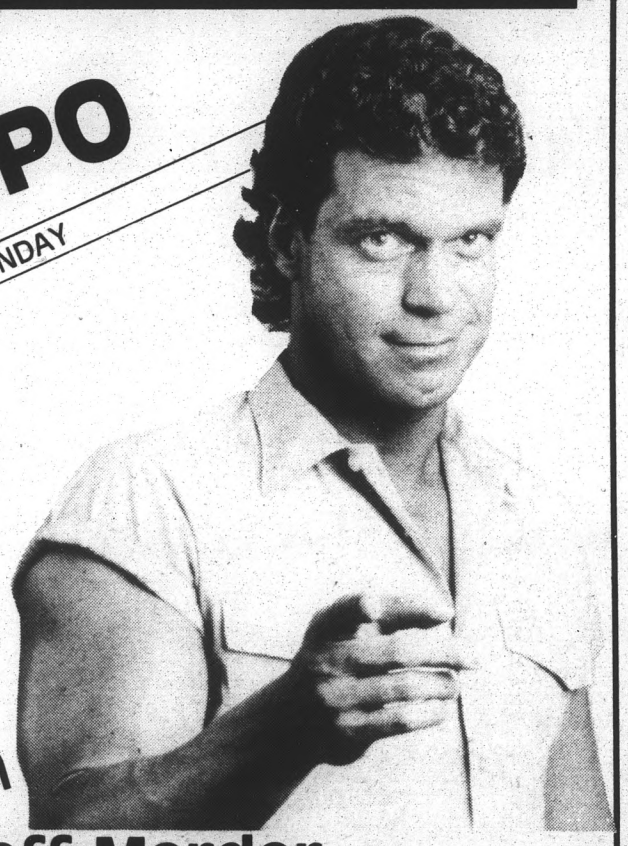

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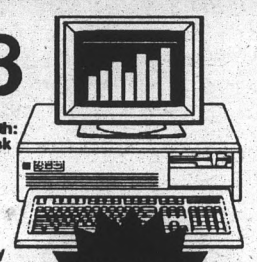

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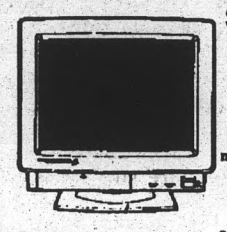

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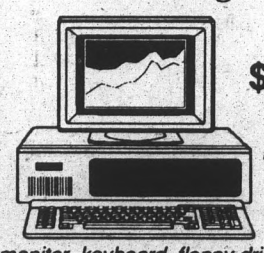

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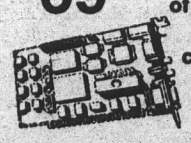

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Iran, Britain restore ties, deals struck

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran and Britain announced Thursday that they have restored relations, the latest of several diplomatic successes for Iran since neighboring Iraq threatened the Persian Gulf with its invasion of Kuwait.

London and Tehran had severed diplomatic ties following Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call in February 1989 to kill British author Salman Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" infuriated Moslems worldwide.

The restoration raised modest hopes of freedom for British hostages held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, but left unresolved the dispute over Rushdie, who has been in hiding since Khomeini's death call.

The announcement at the United Nations — by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and in a statement from Iran's U. N. Mission — said the embassies would reopen in London and Tehran within a month.

Hurd retreated into heavy diplomatic parlance when asked about Rushdie.

"It is our understanding from public statements made by Iranian officials that the Iranian government respects the law and would not interfere in the internal affairs of any other country — anymore than the United Kingdom would."

That was taken as an assurance that Iran would not try to send assassins after Rushdie, who is believed to still be in Britain.

Hurd said the other outstanding issues between the two countries, including the British hostages held in Lebanon by Islamic fundamentalists loyal to Iran's Shiite revolution, are better discussed at the full diplomatic level.

Hurd also praised Iran for voting for U. N. embargoes against Iraq despite improving relations between Iran and its former emeny.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on the British-Iranian announcement. "That's between them," department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The Iranian statement gave no reason for the restoration of relations, saying only that it was based on "mutual respect."

In the past six weeks, Iran has gained land, peace, money and some respect, benefiting, at least in part, from the changing alignment of the Middle East following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq, facing a U. S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia and the gulf, caved into Iranian demands to seek a formal end to the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. The two sides exchanged prisoners of war, freed hundreds of thousands of troops from their border and agreed this month to resume diplomatic relations.

Iraq also withdrew from Iranian territory occupied during the war and agreed to share sovereignty over a disputed waterway.

Western nations, meanwhile, have sought closer relations with Iran, whose more than 700-mile border with Iraq makes Iranian support critical to U. N. trade sanctions on Iraq. Iran has said it will honor the trade embargo.

Associated Press photo

Former hostages flee a bar in a Berkeley, Calif., hotel where they were held for more than seven hours by a gunman early Thursday before he was killed by police. Police say the gunman killed one and injured seven others.

Gunman kills 1, wounds 7

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A heavily armed gunman invaded a residential hotel and opened fire, killing one young man, wounding seven and taking up to 30 hostages before police shot him to death Thursday.

The man, described by witnesses as an Iranian in his 30s, was shot when he "got close enough to a window that we were able to take him out," Berkeley Police Capt. Phil Doran said.

"He was apparently very confused," said Doran. "Deranged is not a bad description."

The gunman — identified by University of California at Berkeley spokesman Ray Colvig as Mehrdad Dashti — was naked and bleeding when he was put into an ambulance and taken to Highland Hospital. He was dead on arrival, hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown said.

Police would not confirm the identification.

Police Lt. Jim Polk, field commander at the scene, said he ordered six heavily armed officers to storm the hotel bar after veteran police negotiators concluded there was "no other way" to resolve the standoff.

The gunman, who had been drinking beer all night, would "alternate between hyper and coming down," said Polk. "It was felt that if we let it go much longer, he might go off and start shooting people."

A young man and his girlfriend, who had been hostages in the besieged Durant Hotel, appeared red-eyed and upset as they were hustled into a nearby building by authorities. Both declined to give their names.

"You can't believe something like that can happen," the young man said.

"It was like living in a dream but it's over now," his companion added.

Doran offered no clear motive for the attack.

"We really don't know, except that he is apparently upset because he didn't get a student loan," he said.

The gunman was apparently hit by a burst of gunfire heard around 7:20 a.m. Seconds later, hostages, some of whom had been forced to sit in the windows of Henry's Bar in the hotel as human shields, began to run from the hotel.

The standoff began shortly after midnight, when the man, armed with a half-dozen weapons including handguns and rifles, stormed in.

News Briefs

VP attention

Vice President Dan Quayle holds a young, unidentified Vietnamese girl prior to giving a speech to the Orange County Republican Asian American organization in the Little Saigon area of West-Minster, Calif., Tuesday.

Bye bye allies

The three city commandants, American Maj. Gen. Raymon E. Haddock,(left), British Gen. Maj. Robert J.S. Corbett, (center), and French Gen. Francois Cann join hands during a farewell ceremony Thursday, in front of the checkpoint Bravo, the former border between West Berlin and East Germany.

NASA concerned with 'swapped parts'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The stalled shuttle program has prevented NASA from ending the scorned practice of "cannibalizing" spaceship parts.

Discovery, due to lift off Oct. 6 with a satellite to study the sun, received an auxiliary power unit and a metal grounding strap from Atlantis in August. Atlantis was grounded by leaking hydrogen fuel in June, a month after Columbia's hydrogen leaks were detected.

Atlantis, in turn, got an auxiliary power unit this week that was removed from Columbia. Atlantis is due to fly around Nov. 7, four months later than planned.

"We're concerned because every time you remove a part from one orbiter and put it into another orbiter, you get two chances to introduce a problem — when you took it out of the one and when you put it in the other," said William Lenoir, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space flight program.

The problem is that NASA has eight serviceable auxiliary power units, but needs nine — three for each shuttle. The units pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic system.

"If I don't have one on my 'spares shelf' in stock, then I either don't fly or I have to go get one from another orbiter. Unfortunately, that's where we've found ourselves recently," Lenoir said Wednesday.

The presidential commission that investigated the Challenger explosion recommended that NASA stop removing parts from one shuttle to supply another. NASA was forced into the situation because of an increasing flight rate and an insufficient supply of spare parts, the commission concluded.

When Challenger lifted off for the last time on Jan. 28, 1986, it had 25 "cannibalized" parts, none of which are believed to have contributed to the disaster.

The number of swapped parts per flight is going down. It has not exceeded 10 in the past two years, NASA figures show. The last shuttle flight, in fact, had no borrowed parts and the three before that each had only one.

Since the last shuttle flight in April, NASA also has replaced Columbia's leaky hydrogen fuel line assembly with one from Endeavour, the shuttle under construction in California.

"It's hard from a logistics standpoint to try to keep three vehicles (outfitted), any one of which you're trying to launch," said Roger Enlow, logistics director and overseer of the 220,000 shuttle parts.

"If you had had the first flight go when the first flight was supposed to, you would have had them (parts) in the right ones," said Ann Montgomery, deputy director of logistics.

Of the 220,000 parts that make up each shuttle, about 55,000 are stocked at Kennedy Space Center. There is not enough room and money to stock more, Montgomery said. Besides, some components need to be replaced so infrequently it would be impractical to keep extras on hand, she said.

Although more spares are available now — one of the many changes resulting from the 1986 Challenger accident — there never can be enough, Enlow said.

"Cannibalization can never totally be avoided. There's just not enough money to do that," Enlow said.

The current logistics budget totals $193 million. NASA is seeking $210 million for fiscal 1991, which begins Monday.

Opinion

Bridge spans history but has no future in Tempe

Nicole Carroll
Columnist

I took a walk along the Ash Avenue Bridge Tuesday.

I wanted to see just what it was about this 77-year-old structure that had everyone is such a tizzy.

The city wants to tear it down, a few sentimentalists want to keep it up and more people than you would think just say "the Ash Avenue what?"

For those in the latter catagory, some history:

Built between 1911 and 1913, the bridge was the second structure to span the Salt River. It provided the first all-weather crossing of the river from Phoenix to the East Valley until 1931 when the Mill Avenue Bridge was completed.

The Ash Avenue Bridge is one of only a few bridges in the state still standing that was built with prison labor. More than 250 convicts from the territorial prison in Florence had their hands on the bridge.

Valley historian and bridge consultant Gerard Doyle said the construction days really shook up the town.

It seems the townspeople liked to imbibe with the inmates, which made for some great stories — but was quite illegal. Doyle says the courts of the time were kept busy dealing with honest citizens and their not-so-honest drinking buddies.

It was also brought up that the inmates could swing a baseball bat as well as a hammer. So they were shipped into Phoenix to play the local team — and won. The story goes that then-Gov. Hunt was so excited that he took the whole team to lunch after its victory.

Modern engineers say the bridge is also significant because it was the first open-spandrel arch structure built in Arizona. And stretching more than 1500 feet, it was one of the longest vehicular bridges built in Arizona.

They say the structure, originally intended as a wagon bridge, is also important as a remnant of early road construction.

Looking across the bridge, I tried to imagine the pride of the city as each span of the structure was completed. I wanted to imagine the sweat, frustration and good times that went into its construction.

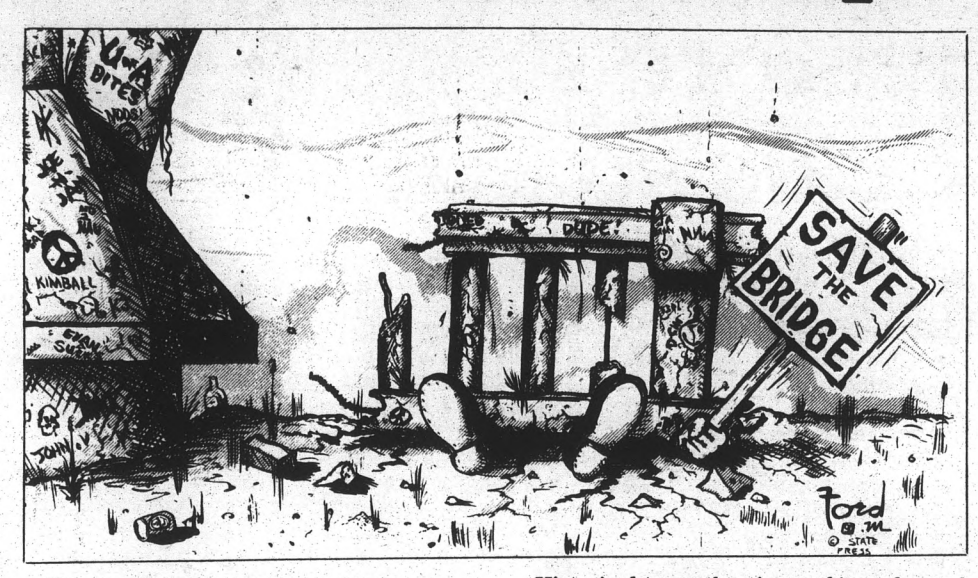
Walking down the 18-foot wide passage, I tried to envision neighbors waving as their horse-drawn wagons passed. I wanted to know how Phoenicians felt about this remarkable new link to Tempe.

And sitting on the edge of the bridge, I tried to conjure up an image: a flowing river and unmolested Valley landscape.

But I couldn't.

Looking down the bridge, all you notice is spray-painted grafitti. Walking down the surface, all you notice are the cracks and holes where pieces of the deteriorating structure have been crumbling for decades.

And looking down from the handrails, all you see is garbage, old tires and a few weary campaign signs left over from the state's primary election.



The engineers say the bridge was a construction nightmare from the day it was built. During a flood just a few years after its opening, the ninth span on the bridge sank an entire foot into the river bottom.

It was finally closed in 1931 when the Mill Avenue Bridge was completed. And it has remained ignored — until now.

Something has to be done about the bridge before the city can continue with its Rio Salado project plans. Consultants told the city council in May that the structure was a safety hazard. A $50,000 study concluded that it would cost at least $8 million to save the bridge and that it wouldn't even be in its original form. The structure failed once, it could fail again.

The council dutifully voted to have it removed.

Historical-types then jumped in and urged them to look into other alternatives.

A public hearing was held Tuesday by the Rio Salado commission to hear what the public wanted to do about the dilemma.

Three people spoke up.

Sometimes what's not said is more important than what is.

And the silent opinions of thousands of Tempe citizens spoke volumes.

The bridge should come down. Fiscally, it's the most economic thing to do. Historically, it's the most saddening but realistic option.

And emotionally, though many thought this would be the tricky part, the public has shown what support it has for the Ash Avenue Bridge.

LETTERS

Who cares if Jesus was a hippie

Editor:

My response to the letters by Rhonda Diskin and Richard Racy, Sept. 21 and 26, respectively, is that neither of these letters merits enough value to waste the time and money to print them. The letter by Diskin, although culturally worthless as a whole, was at least was entertaining enough to be read and was then later forgot about. However, the letter sent in from Racy is nothing more than a Sunday school preaching about the holiness of the Bible. And what about those of us who do not necessarily believe the Bible is the **only** true Gospel and that God's word is law?

The argument that I present is one that entails the fact that although Jesus was a man who lived 2,000 years ago, where is the proof that Jesus is actually the Son of God? There is none! And for that matter, where is the proof that there is actually a God? Has anyone out there really ever seen and spoken with him? I doubt it! Religion throughout history seems more to me to be and have been a very effective method for small groups of people (religious leaders) to easily control, influence and brainwash larger groups of people (populations) into doing their bidding.

Religion is a method of uniting large groups of people to fight for a similar cause. If you were to look around the world, you would notice there are thousands of religions, and that none of them are exactly alike, yet they all claim to be the only **true** faith. Who is to decide which one of them is the right one to follow? Who is to be the almighty judge? Certainly not Rhonda Diskin or Richard Racy, or Jesus, or God, for that matter, because there is no proof that any of these people would be the correct choice to follow.

This brings us to the Bible. How do we know, for certain, that what the Bible states is what Jesus taught and what God wants? We don't! There is no certainty! The bible was written by ordinary humans, and many of them at that, over a period of many years, and has even changed some in the 2000 years that it has been around. So how can we believe that it is 100 percent accurate? People like Richard Racy will say they believe because they have faith. To me the word faith has a largely ambiguous definition. Faith for someone like Racy is to believe in the Bible, Jesus, and God, all of which cannot be proven by fact to be true and real. It is hard for me to believe in something that cannot be proven by fact and the hard evidence of reality. What I mean is, that if you haven't seen, touched, heard, spoken to, audiotaped, or videotaped God, and no one else ever has either, and there is no solid proof of Him, then how can you be so audacious as to preach Him onto other people?

My final comment is on the topic of death. Rhonda Diskin states we must all learn to live together or we will all die together. This is probably true because of nuclear weapons and warring religious factions around the world. However, Racy states that, "The only way men can live together in peace, justice, and prosperity is to acknowledge Jesus as Lord and order their lives and societies by the Law of God. The rebel will go into eternal death; the Christian already has eternal life." This is rubbish, my man. Where is your proof of God, of God's Laws as the divine answer, and that there is really a heaven and hell? The true fact is that you do not have any hardcore evidence of the perfect righteousness of any religion, whether Christian or not, and that you rely only on your personal faith of the validity of the Bible and God, which are both topics of great debate, to forward your own opinions about religion. Therefore, my suggestion to you, Richard Racy, and to all the others who would print religious opinions in the newspapers of the world, is to get some proof that God is real and that the Bible is fact, and then offer to us your profound opinions about the righteousness of Christianity. Until then, please spare us the problem of printed arguments on the subject of religion in our newspaper, for they are a waste of good paper!

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NASA
America no longer leading world in space race

Cody Shearer
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In the aftermath of what seems like a year of setbacks, NASA administrator Richard Truly gave a Knute Rockne type pep talk to the agency's 24,000 employees last Friday via a live satellite link. In the "tough engineering business" of space flight, Truly declared "we're not going to fly until we're ready and when we are ready . . . we're doing it right."

Of course, Truly was referring to NASA'a decision to give up trying to launch the ill-fated shuttle Columbia before late November. It was to have lifted off with the $148 million Astro Observatory on May 30, but sprung hydrogen propellant leaks each of the three times it was fueled. Electrical problems in an on-board telescope halted another attempt.

It has been that kind of year for NASA. The agency has not launched a shuttle since April when Discovery was sent up with the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, which was found to have a serious mirror flaw and cannot bring outer space into sharp focus. NASA now admits human error caused the mirror fiasco. Apparently a worker at the Connecticut based Hughes Danbury Optical Systems accidentally inserted a 2-foot metal rod upside down in a measuring instrument while making the telescope's primary mirror.

There are currently three investigations underway involving NASA's mishaps. Concurrently, these misfortunes have made Congress extraordinarily uncomfortable with space extravaganza spending. The $30 billion price tag for the proposed space station Freedom, has already come under Congress' knife. A Senate subcommittee recently slashed the space station's $2.45 billion fiscal 1991 budget request by $863 million to $1,587 billion.

Meanwhile, there is still a bitter debate within the science community and Congress about the perceived flaws in the vehicle. Such rancor has caused Arnold Aldrich, NASA associate administrator for Aeronautics, Exploration and Technology, to insist that all debate about the merits of the space station be stopped otherwise there will be a delay in "accomplishing our goals in space in the 1990's and beyond." Aldrich is the man who has been quoted as saying, "We are going to Mars because we are alive."

The unlikely chances of new or even minimum funding for President Bush's vision of a mission to Mars raises serious questions about the limits of high technology and why the United States is going it alone in space. This is pure craziness in a non-Cold War world where new military space technology is not essential.

At the same time, the European space industry is reorganizing itself around two groups in an effort to strengthen Europe's competitive chances in the fast growing world space market. The 13-nation European Space Agency is working on plans for an internationally staffed space station. European companies have long cooperated on space projects with one another.

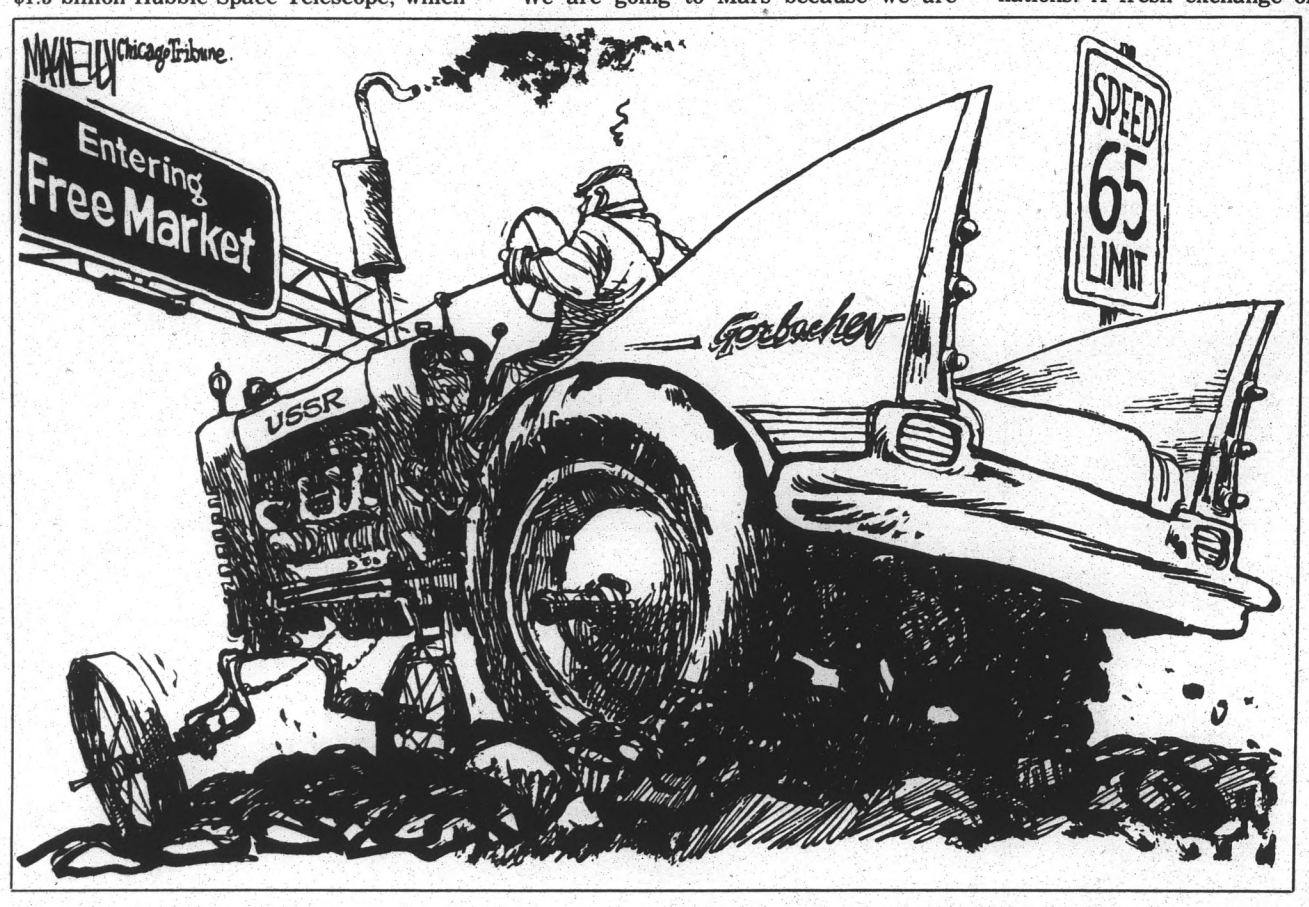
Isn't it time members of Congress accept the fact that NASA has outlived its usefulness? Why not combine this aged and faltering institution, whose shortcomings have become so evident of late, with international partners who'll be able to shoulder some of the costs involved in space exploration and development of modern technology?

Such exploration in the context of international cooperation would allow for increased equality and independece among nations. A fresh exchange of information and ideas would heighten international understanding, thereby improving the quality of life all over the world. With freely available scientific information, each country could work to fulfill its own health needs, among others.

President Bush could easily take the lead in developing this technological/scientific basis for international cooperation. Everyone knows that to maintain peace and prosperity, we need means to share information. What better way to achieve this goal than through joint flexible as possible.

Afterall, the polished image of an elite agency, like NASA, that once electrified Americans by sending men to the moon, belongs to another era. The finances are so tight at NASA that even recruitment is frozen. The average age of technical staff is now 42, compared with 37 in 1968. Today a third of all employees in the agency are eligible for retirement.

In the future, America's scientific and technological progress is going to depend more an more on international cooperation. The sooner we work toward creating and coordinating such a network, the better man's chances are for accomplishing the impossible.



LETTERS

Athletes work for living, too

Editor:

I, as a student-athlete, am tired of constantly taking abuse from the writers of the *State Press*. In particular, I am referring to the column by Suzanne Ross. The issue here is not pre-registration priority, it is Miss Ross's total lack of respect for student athletes. Editorials like hers perpetuate the "dumb jock" stereotype that continues to plague the athletic community.

Based on the conclusions Miss Ross has drawn, I am astounded that she could hold a job as a writer. She stated that instead of spending hours pouring over books and lecture notes, students could drop everything and take up sports. Does she honestly believe that we, as athletes, do not spend just as many hours pouring over our books and notes as other students in the University? We have to maintain a minimum grade point average just like everyone else. Contrary to Miss Ross' beliefs, academic and athletic prowess are not mutually exclusive. She also had the nerve to imply that athletes are the only ones not cutting it in the classroom. However, there are plenty of students who fail out of the University without any help from the athletic department.

Miss Ross went on to mention that athletes should take needed classes in their off-season. However, if Miss Ross had looked at the world of college athletics in the last decade, she would have realized that we do not have an off-season. Women's basketball for example, does not have Thanksgiving, we get five days at Christmas (if we are lucky) and somebody please explain to me what a spring break is. Miss Ross is so quick to point out that our time constraints are minimal at best. Everyday I spend a minimum of five hours between pre-season conditioning, weight lifting, and the training room. And we have not even started practice yet.

I think the most offensive part of Miss Ross's column was where she stated that athletes frolic on the athletic fields. If she thinks our practices consist of frolicking, then I invite her to attempt one of our workouts. This is a serious invitation, and I expect that if she accepts, she will be in for a rude awakening.

I have the highest respect for anyone who works and goes to school, as most people do. They certainly should be commended also, but not condemned. Instead of working for a company in the community, as athletes, we work for the University. Because our jobs are athletically related, does that mean the time taken away from our studies is any less significant?

Until Miss Ross has walked a day in my shoes (sneakers), I wish she would keep her misguided opinions on athletics to herself.

Now I would like to clear a few things up for those of you who have been influenced by Miss Ross. There are no cars, no fixed grades, no extra spending money, just students who receive room and board, tuition and books. Most of us have worked since the time we were seven or eight to gain the privilege of competing for our school. Please do not condemn us for having the foresight to see what all our hard work could bring.

Karen O'Connor
Senior, Economics

Lighten up, Sarah

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Sarah Simmons or her ferret Bartholomue, whichever one can get their I. Q. out of the single digits long enough to read it.

Lighten up!

Since when is absolute adhesion to reality a prerequisite for a comic strip? I certainly don't see Charles Schulz's "Snoopy" as a purebred beagle by the AKC's standards, nor does he do things that a normal beagle does. Of course, if one must have reality, I suppose a strip showing Snoopy relieving himself in the neighbor's front yard would be most appropriate. Yet Mr. Schulz has made a great amount of money from his "inaccurate" portrayal of Snoopy, so he must be doing something right.

I'm not saying that Julie Sigwart is destined for comic-strip stardom. All she's trying to do is make the days a little brighter for those who might appreciate her efforts, and as long as she can bring a smile to one person's face, she's doing her job. If you haven't got anything better to do than criticize her, just move on to the sports page and keep your ferret away from the typewriter. (Oh, I'm sorry, I had forgotten that real ferrets can't type. Silly me.) Better yet, why don't you complain about something more your speed? I hear Dick and Jane violate the laws of reality all the time.

Annette Robinson
Senior, Music Education

Asbestos

Continued from page 1.

potential health risks to someone exposed to asbestos.

But Lanny Standridge, assistant director of the ASU/DPS, said students should not be concerned.

"If this is a one-time exposure, it'll have basically no effect on them at all," he said.

Lamb offered to send five residents who received the most exposure to the asbestos for a physical exam to determine the current condition of their lungs in order to compare this with another exam to be given in a few years.

The two physicals are necessary because asbestos has a latency period of up to 40 years, he said.

The five residents cleaned the lounge after the roof started leaking, unaware of the asbestos in the ceiling.

David Stephens, associate Residence Life director, said a meeting for the residents will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Palo Verde East dining hall.

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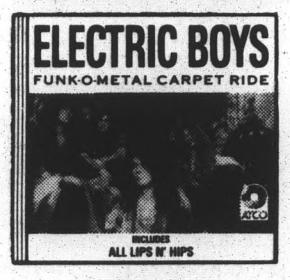

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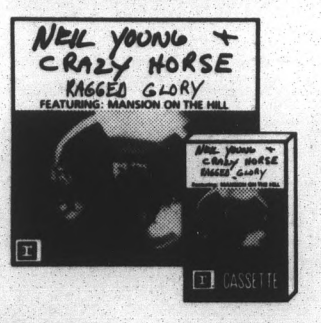

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Celebrity speeches to raise funds

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Twenty local celebrity blabbermouths will be allowed to banter, babble and shoot the bull on their favorite topics today, but there's just one catch — their speeches can last only 60 seconds.

It's all part of an effort to raise $2,000 for the Phoenix Society of Communicating Arts, a 10-year-old group dedicated to educating and promoting designers and advertisers.

A large time clock and moderator Jami McFerrin, from KTAR 620 radio, will ensure that the speakers stay within the allotted time, but organizer Valerie Richardson, who is a Valley designer, is not so sure the feat is possible.

"(*Arizona Republic* columnist) E. J. Montini will probably go over," she said. "I don't know how he's going to fit everything he wants to say in 60 seconds."

Along with Montini, Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, *New Times* cuisine expert Cap'n Dave, Dean of ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design John Meunier, and other speakers that Richardson called "fun surprises" whose identities will be revealed at the event, will be on hand.

Richardson said she got the idea for the speeches from a conference she attended in New York and decided that it would be a good way to give scholarships to advertising and design students.

The only guideline the speakers were given was the 60-second time limit, which inspired some earth-shattering topics, including architectural revival in Tempe, the state economy, bagels, "the West's most western town" and pickles.

Meunier said the impressive list of speakers influenced him to accept the group's invitation to talk.

Although he declined to "tip his hat" as to what he would cover during the minute of fame, the educator said 60 seconds is about one-fiftieth of the time he usually spends speaking.

While Richardson was somewhat disappointed that some invitees such as auto salesman Tex "No Bull" Earnhart and the mother of heavy-metal star Alice Cooper turned down the opportunity, she expects the event to be a lively one.

The event will begin today at 5:30 p.m. at the Valley Art Theater, 509 S. Mill Ave. Admission is $5 for students and PSCA members, and $10 for all others.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A thief took a workout outfit from an employee's gym bag on the second floor of the University Commons Apartments. Loss is estimated at $35.

•A student was arrested after police found him with fireworks at Sonora Residence Hall. The student was cited and released.

•A student was injured when he rode his bicycle off of the loading dock at Grady Gammage Auditorium. The student was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital where he was treated and released.

•A student was found unconscious behind Valley National Bank, 915 S. Rural Road. Tempe Fire Department paramedics checked the student for injuries and were unable to find any. ASU Department of Public Safety officers took the student home.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

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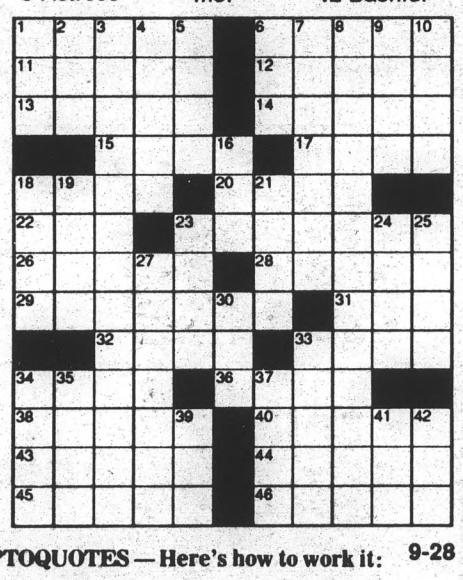

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Ms. Black Arizona more than a queen

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Lawndia Venerable's high school counselor told her she would never be more than a Beverly Hills maid.

But Venerable, 30, had other things in mind.

On Sept. 8, the California native, now an administrator with Tempe's Kyrene School District, mother of two and an ASU graduate student, was crowned 1990's Ms. Black Arizona.

"We can never forget where we came from. It's a crime to forget how you got someplace," said Venerable, drawing sentiments from a speech she gave during the talent portion of the Ms. Black Arizona competition.

The speech, inspired by numerous storytelling sessions with her children, chronicled the struggles of three generations of proud black women.

Venerable is attending graduate classes at ASU, leading up to a doctorate in leadership and policy studies.

"The pageant gives people hope that they can affect the community," she said.

A long time advocate of community service, Venerable said she hopes her role as Ms. Black Arizona will allow her to continue to "promote community spirit and project a positive image to children."

Venerable holds a string of accomplishments in the community, including volunteer work with the Red Cross, UCLA's Special Olympics and, most recently, the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee on Proposition 302.

Children's issues top the pageant winner's agenda, which includes fighting for the development of adequate role models for young people — particularly in the black educational community, where according to Venerable, such examples are uncommon.

"Having a black role model is rare," she said. "If you, as a role model, can just encourage young people, it can make a big difference."

Tamara Wofford/State Press

Lawndia Venerable, a 30-year-old ASU graduate student, is Ms. Black Arizona. In high school she was told she would never be more than a Beverly Hills maid. Oh, really?

RA vacancies to remain due to fewer hall residents

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

A University official said extra vacancies for residence assistants positions will remain empty due to the dramatic decrease in students living in ASU residence halls.

Debra Sells, education director and supervisor for campus area coordinators, said Residence Life planned in March and April to hire a full staff of 125 residence assistants for the fall semester, including 10 RAs in the new Sonora Center.

In July, Sells said Residence Life decided to hire only 115 RAs because fewer students planned to move into the residence halls.

"This year, over the summer, enough people dropped out (students with poor grades or personal issues) to make up for the numbers we don't need," she said.

But despite the dramatic decrease of student occupancy in ASU residence halls this fall, Sells said none of the current campus RAs will be let go.

Sells said students must re-apply each year for RA positions, which entitles students to free room and board and a scholarship of up to $190 every semester.

Sells also said that with the opening of Sonora Center this semester, Residence Life did not direct its energies toward pursuing a grant to fund residence hall programs.

Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said 590 fewer students resided in ASU's 12 residence halls during the first week of fall 1990 than in last fall's first week.

"We are running at about 76 percent of our designed occupancy," he said, adding that Residence Life will make $2.5 to $3 million less based on the lower occupancy.

"We are in a condition to have to be considering a variety of cost saving measures," he said.

Osborne said although statistics reveal increasing levels of graduating seniors every year until 1995, it is difficult to project future occupancy levels for residence halls because tuiton hikes are unstable.

"Tuition increases may offset the growth for the increased percentage of graduating seniors," he said.

Sells said that out of all RAs across campus, fewer reside in Sahuaro, PV West and Manzanita Residence Halls, with Sahuaro Residence Hall housing only six of its usual 12 RAs due to the closing of two wings.

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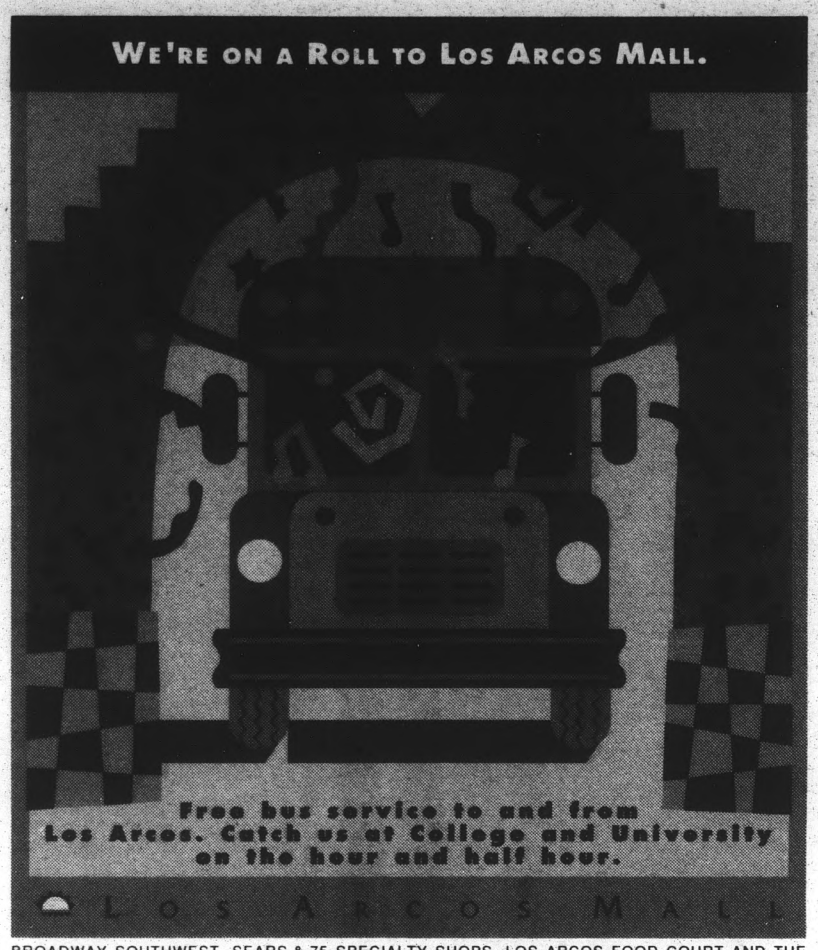

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under the First Amendment when selling recordings containing obscene lyrics.

"Obscenity has never been protected by the Constitution of the United States," he said.

Thompson, who said he speaks on behalf of sexually abused women and children, began campaigning in January to prevent music stores from selling 2 Live Crew's album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*.

His opponent, Lawson, whose comments were met with applause several times, said today's youth is in immediate danger, unlike the youth of the 1960s who took control of their lives in choosing their own music.

"Rock and roll is the only thing that you own," he said. "It is the only thing that you can derive power from and cohesion from."

Lawson said a war is being waged in the United States to take that right away from today's youth, adding that he's insulted by the idea that a song's lyrics might influence a teenager to commit suicide.

"You're young, you're dumb, but you're not that dumb," he said.

Judas Priest prosecutor Ken McKenna disagreed, saying that much of popular music is harmful because it is designed to capitalize on the dangerous emotions that young people may experience.

"Judas Priest chose to use subliminal messages in their music," he said. "To pander to emotions (that lead to suicide) that are already there is dangerous."

He added that young people should not be fooled into believing that controversial music is art.

"It's all about money. Remember, art is in museums, art is free." he said, met with a barrage of obscenities from audience members

Siddons said the issue of censorship is one he has dealt with since his career started in the 1960s as manager of The Doors.

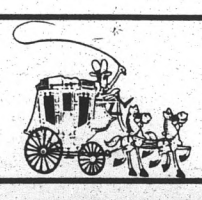
"I've lived through all that stuff," he said.

He said while he doesn't like 2 Live Crew, he feels they should not be banned.

"I do think Luther Campbell has the right to say whatever the hell he wants to say and make music however he sees fit," he said. "And we have the right not to buy it."

Siddons criticized his opponent Jack Thompson for making 2 Live Crew's music more popular than it was before the controversy.

"He has devoted the last year or two to selling 2 Live Crew records," he said.



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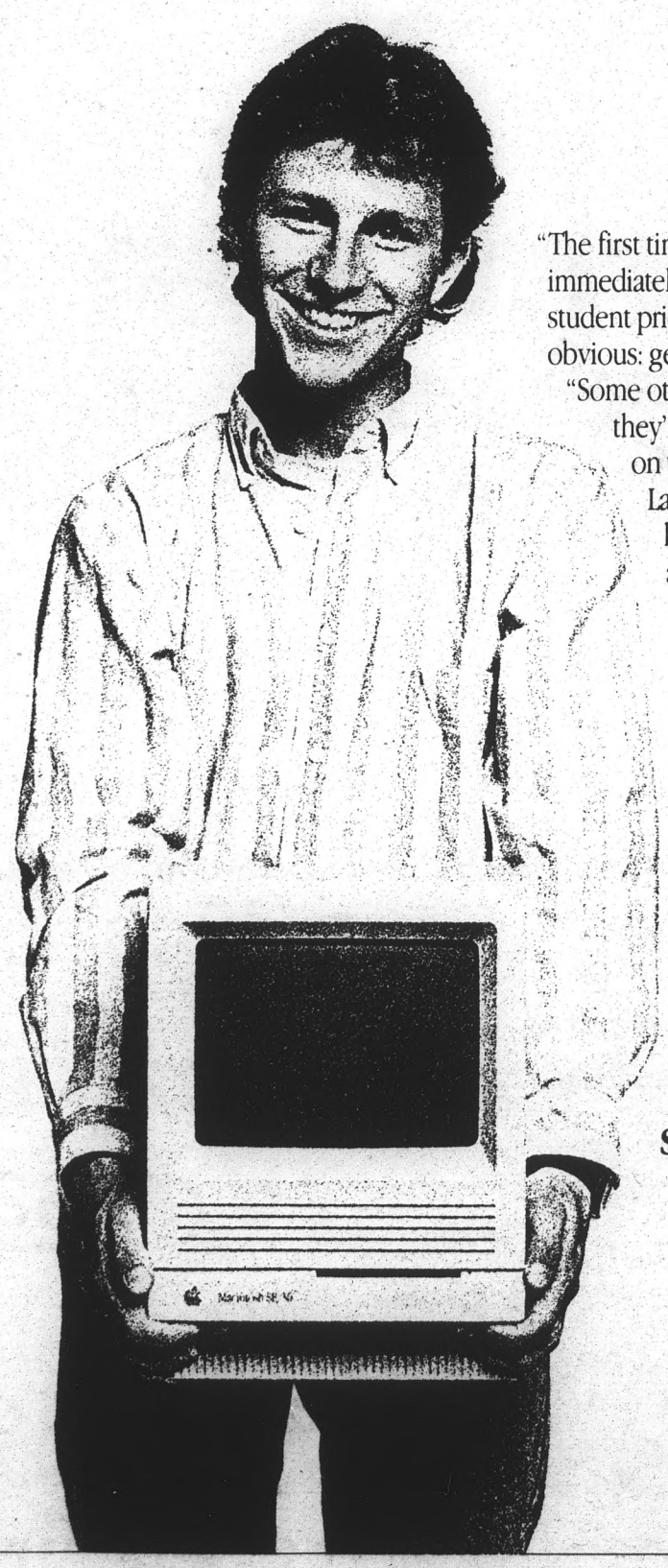

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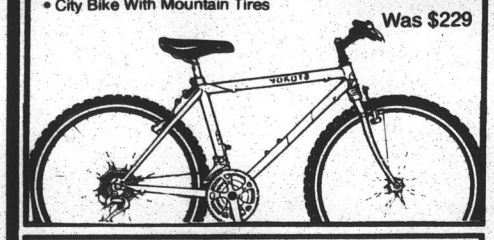

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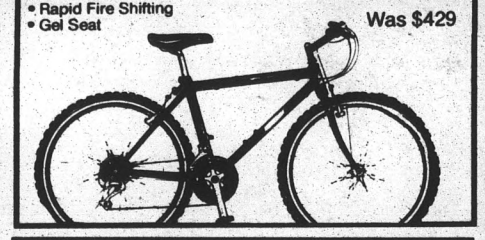

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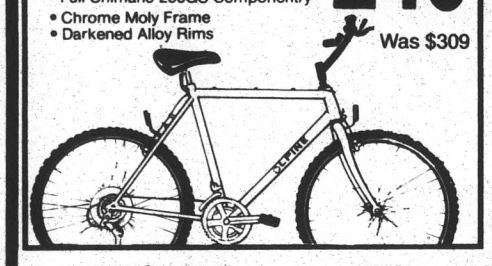

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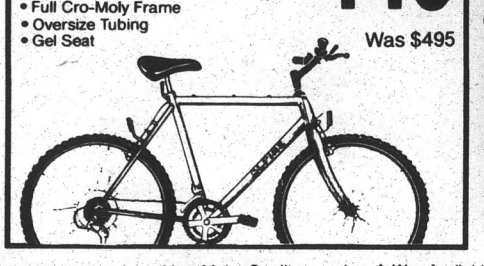

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One lone star for 'Texasville'

by kramer wetzel

"If I owned Texas and hell, I would rent out Texas and live in hell." — Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, Speech, 1855.

TEXAS — you've got to understand that until a few weeks ago, the great state of Texas was busy trying to dig its way out of a serious economic crisis. The joke is an old one, but it goes something like this: "Yeah, real estate is so cheap in Texas right now, that for a $125 a month you can rent an apartment (pause) building."

When the price of oil plummeted, Texas and Texans started on an economic slide that held no positive portents for the future. We're talking bleak forecasts with no hope — none. Of course, the ever-thoughtful Saddam Hussein has seen to it that the price of oil has gone through the ceiling, so the folks in Texas are doing okay again. But this is a most recent occurrence.

What does the price of oil have to do with a movie? Lots, as a matter of fact, since one of the characters in the movie made his money when things were good for Texas oil men.

Texasville is Larry McMurtry's sequel to his immensely successful novel called *The Last Picture Show*. As a movie, *The Last Picture Show* did well, both at the box office and in its crtitical acclaim. It also won two Oscars for best supporting actor and actress. It wasn't McMurtry's first experience with Hollywood, either. His very first novel, *Horseman Pass By*, was turned into a film called *HUD*, starring a young Paul Newman.

A few years back, McMurtry's Pulitzer prize winning epic of the American West and the last of the real cattle drives was also turned into a successful mini-series for the tube. McMurtry and his novels are no strangers when it comes to adapting themselves to the screen.

The novel *Texasville* carries a 1987 copyright/publication date, and it's set in Texas in the not too distant past: 1984. Texas was still reeling from the price of oil being too low to actually pump the stuff out of the ground. The story is about the characters from *The Last Picture Show*, some 30 years later. Like many stereotypical Texans, Duane (Jeff Bridges) made it big when oil and cash flowed fast and furious, thanks to the Arab oil price gouging, and the ensuing high prices.

Lest you wonder about the mythical town of Thalia, the setting for much of McMurtry's fiction, it is patterend after Archer City . . . which isn't really a city, but a place in North Texas plains country. It has a population of under 2,000, including all the dogs.

Thalia, it is important to note, is also the Greek muse of comedy. Wonder why McMurtry chose that name for his mythical Hamlet? The author, in a series of essays published in 1967 under the title of *In A Narrow Grave*, said this about himself, his work as a stroy teller, and Texas in general: "If this is truly the era of the absurd, then all the better for the Texas writer, for where else, except California, can one find a richer mix of absurdities? (54)."

The movie is appealing, and in some places, it makes a very successful jump from a novel to the big screen. Perhaps it is too successful, and that would be its only flaw. It is impossible to underestimate the taste of the American public. The realism and black comedy, as well as the fine acting and the interplay of characters, won't be understood by most of the public. If one is: 1) from Texas, 2) read the book, or 3) remembers seeing *The Last Picture Show*, then this is an important sequel. One problem, though, is the fact that this is a sequel that has taken 20 years to make. That's far too long in the public's eye.

Taking 20 years to make this film, though, has certain advantages, since this is largely a reprise for the original cast. The 20 years in real time makes it easy to accept the 30 years that have purportedly passed. If nothing else, the passage of time and its wear and tear on the cast added a dimension of verisimilitude to the story that no special effects of makeup can match. Face it: these actors have aged right along with their characters.

Jeff Bridges is Duane Jackson again. Instead of being a roughneck, he is much, much more. He owns three working oil rigs and a $12 million debt, and the price of oil keeps going down. His best emotional defense is a hang-dog look.

Duane spends a great deal of time competing with his son Dickie, well played by William McNamara, for the attention of various mistresses. What has happened to Duane is that he keeps finding himself a victim, and there are all these women running his life.

In Shakespeare's *Tragedy of King Richard the Third*, there is a character that mocks the idea that women are running the country. "Why, this it is, when men are rul'd by women" (I.i.62). Duane must feel much the same way as Gloucester. They both feel as if their lives are being run by women, and it isn't really so.

Anarene is the name of the town in the movie, not McMurtry's Thalia. Since the oil boom has gone bankrupt, the only sport in town seems to be sexual. And the clearinghouse for this information, the gossip that fuels the town, is the local Dairy Queen. Again, the novel and the resultant screenplay try, and succeed, at a completely realistic feel since most little towns in the Texas panhandle actually function just like this.

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Ruth Popper (Cloris Leachman) enjoys the town's big centennial parade celebration in *Texasville*.

That's one of the strong points in the movie: it feels real. There are a number of scenes that have such a completely realistic feeling to them, scenes like Duane putting one of his granddaughters to bed, or the whole extended family sitting around the kitchen table and alternately arguing and laughing together.

The poignant bits of realistic portrayal of everyday life are handled with such a delicate touch that the absurdity of Duanes's position is dramatically underscored.

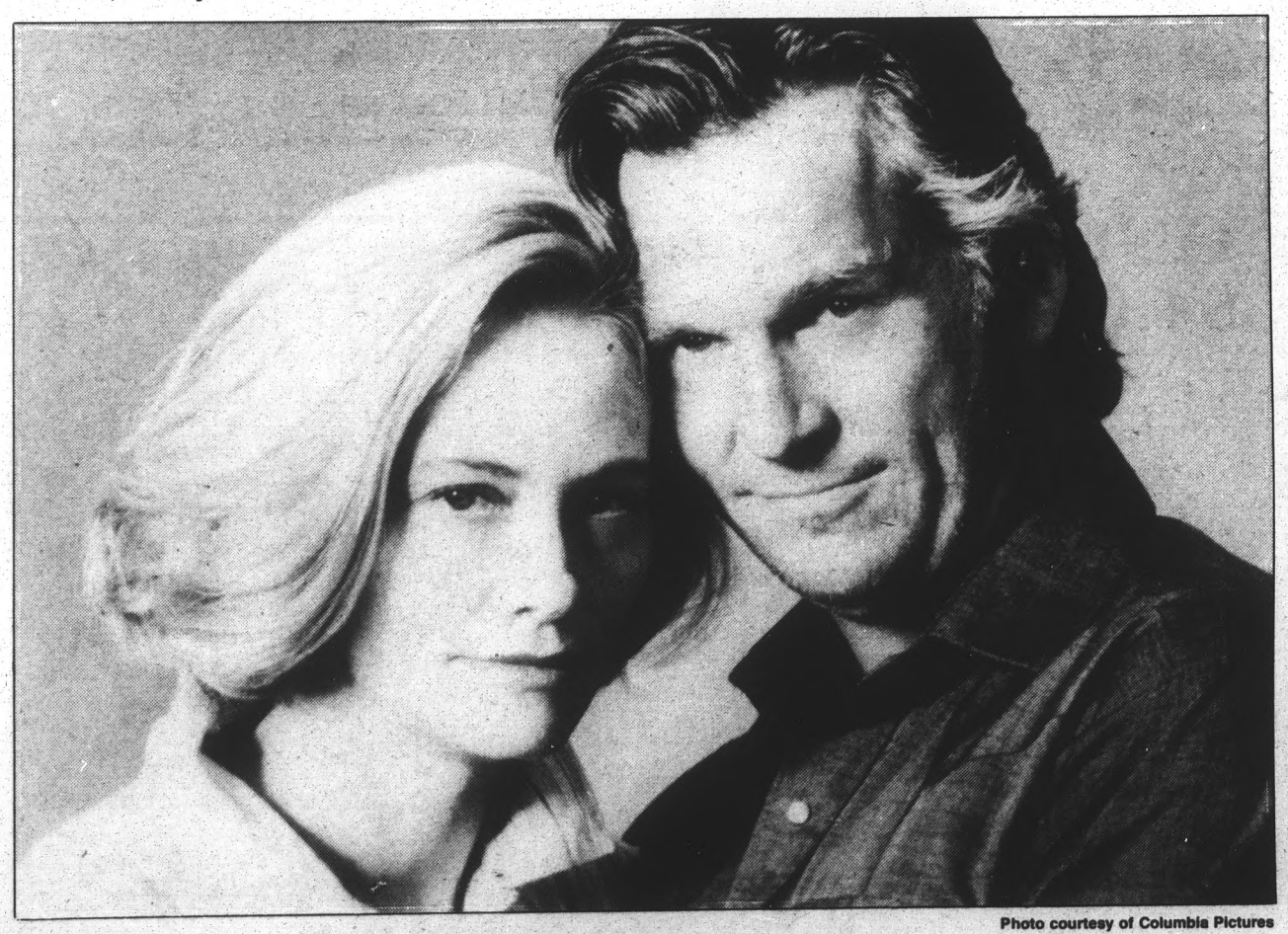
Then there is Cybill Shepherd. Her role in *The Last Picture Show* as Jacy Farrow launched her career as an actress. Jacy's back, world-traveled and world weary. She's also mourning the loss of one of her children, and once again, she uses Duane.

Peter Bogdanovich wrote the screenplay based on McMurtry's novel. Like the original, Bogdanovich also directed this one. There are parts of dialogue that are lifted verbatim from the book itself. That, in itself, indicates a high degree of respect when it comes to working from a best-selling novel. It also points to some of the problems since it is such a faithful adaptation.

There is one shining star from the novel that has been brought to life by the more than capable Annie Potts. She palys Duane's wife, Karla. She is feisty, foul-mouthed, hot-tempered, drunk, and very much in love with Duane despite the way parts of his anatomy wander from time to time.

So here is Duane, with a wife forever giving him advice, and his various love interests straying from his direction and taking up with his son. The town is going bankrupt; Duane is still $12 million in debt, and now all of his support has fled from him.

The subtle ironies and intense humor of the novel are missing on the screen. Some of McMurtry's wit just doesn't seem destined to translate. But it is faithful in respect to the feelings of the story, and perhaps the artistic integrity is important. Too bad the box office sales won't support the film. Better yet, wait a few weeks for its video release and watch it back to back with its predecessor. Together, the two stories are complete. For a rating, and considering the title: give this movie one lone star.



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Cybill Shepherd (Jacy Farrow) and Jeff Bridges (Duane Jackson) star in *Texasville*.

Old country brought to modern stage

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

In keeping with their philosophy of mounting the funnest, newest, most obcure shows, Mill Avenue Theatre has created *A Firesign Theater Revue; Civilization Ho!*

The home grown show was adapted from recordings of The Firesign Theatre, a comedy group whose 12 albums spanned 1968 through 1982.

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Tyler, along with partner Bruce Miles, selected some of the most outrageous sketches and songs for the staged production. Then, with the input of the entire cast, they added live stage action, costumes, and pre-recorded and live video segments.

"Where we've had the freedom to insert our ideas is (with) how it looks on stage," Tyler said. Tyler called The Firesign Theater material "very surrealistic comedy."

The first act of *Firesign* consists of an episode from the private investigator spoof, "Nick Danger, Third Eye." Other pieces are from *Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers*, *Waiting for the Electrician or Someone Like Him*, *How can you be in Two Places at Once When You're Not Anywhere at All?*, and *In the Next World You're on Your Own.*

Firesign opens tonight, and continues Thursdays through Sundays until Oct. 21. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $14 for Thursday and Sunday shows, and $16 on Fridays and Saturdays.

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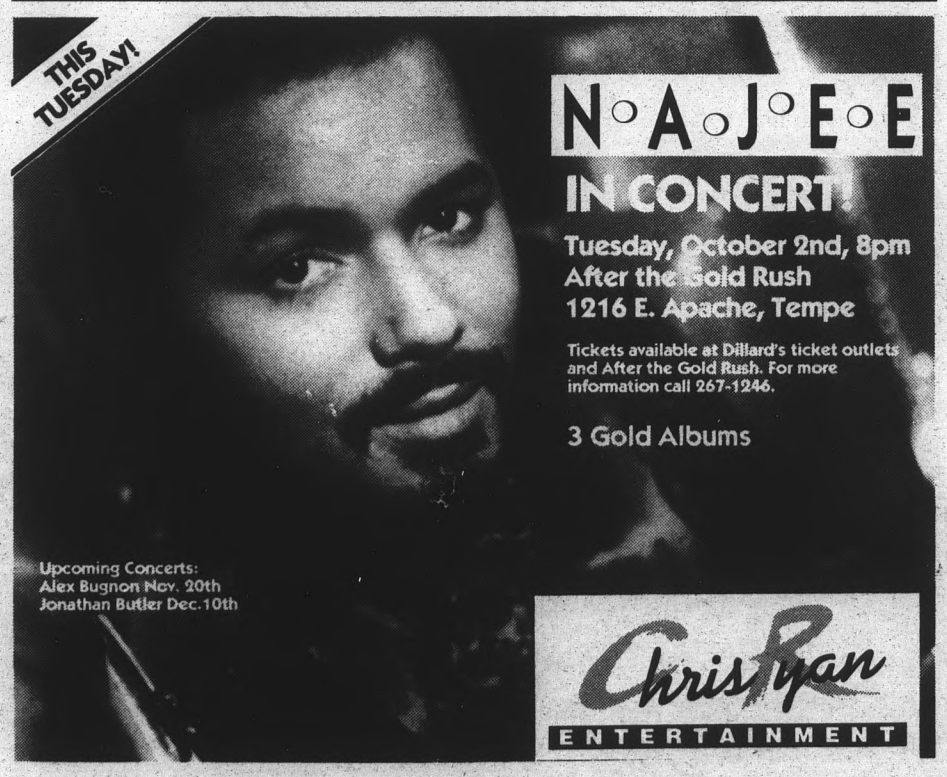

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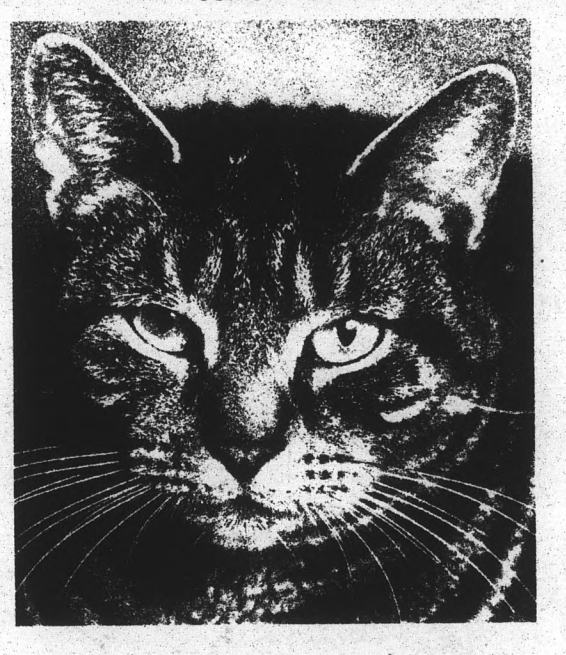

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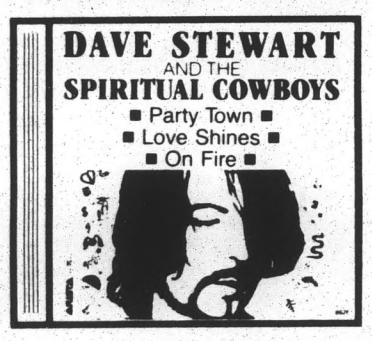

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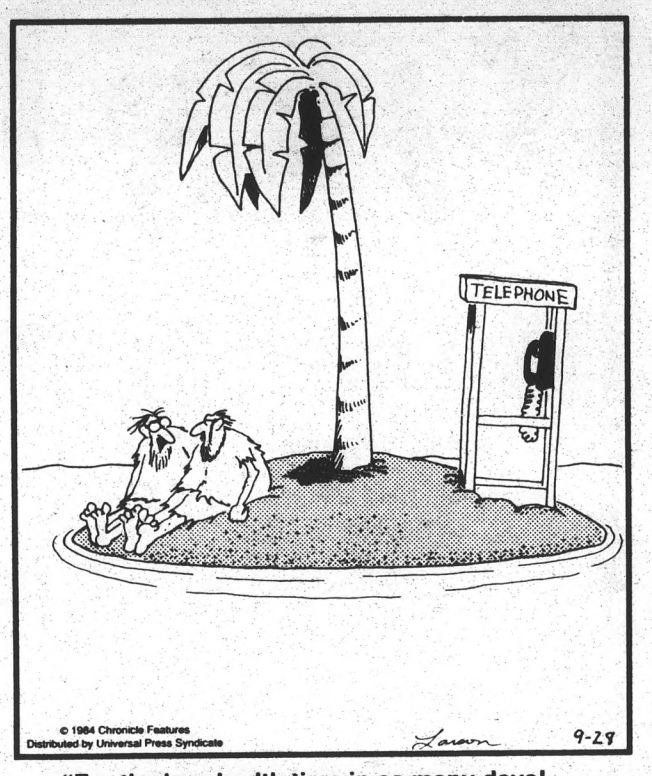

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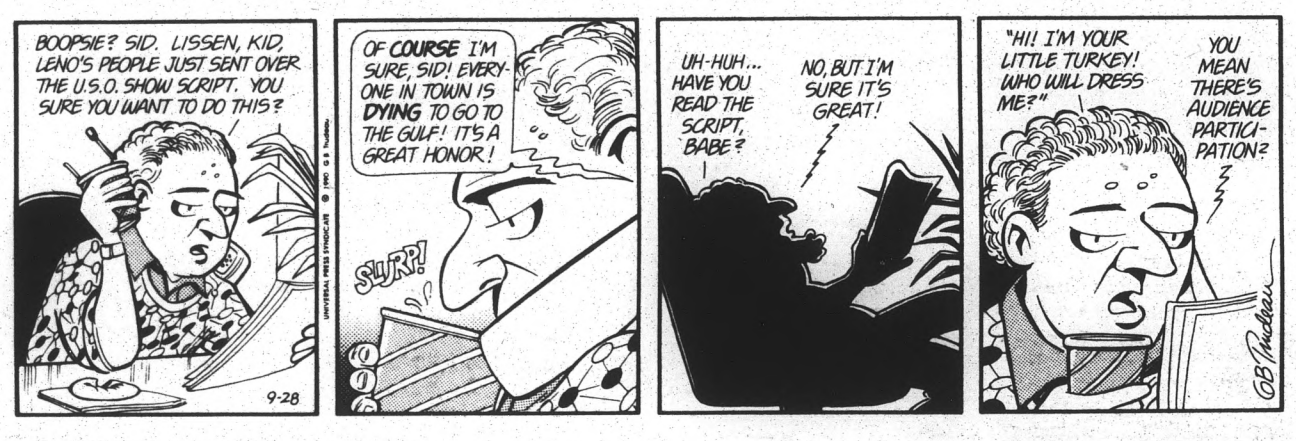

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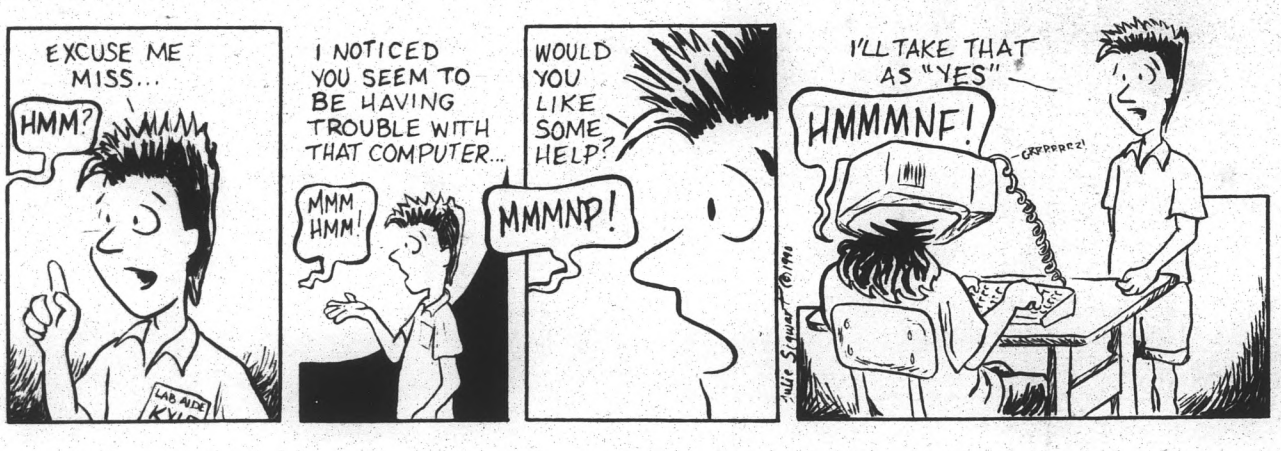

Weird Wire

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two bodies were switched at the medical examiner's office, and the mix-up went undetected until relatives went to a funeral home and saw a stranger in the casket.

"It was a nightmare," said Velma Romeo, who had expected to see the body of her balding, 76-year-old husband, Anthony. "When I came up to view the casket, I saw a man with a full head of hair. He was dressed in my husband's clothes and he had on my husband's glasses."

The body was that of a 53-year-old Tampa man who died of cancer on Sept. 17, the same day Romeo died of heart disease at his home in suburban Seffner. Romeo's body was later found in the Hillsborough County morgue.

"We're very, very sorry that it happened," said Betty Buchan, interim director of the county Medical Examiner's Office. "We're very sorry for the emotional trauma the family went through. We're still trying to figure out what went wrong."

It is the second mix-up involving the medical examiner's office in four months. Last June, the office sent the wrong body to a crematorium.

Romeo said that when her husband died she asked that his body be taken directly to the funeral home. It was not clear why the body was taken to the medical examiner's office.

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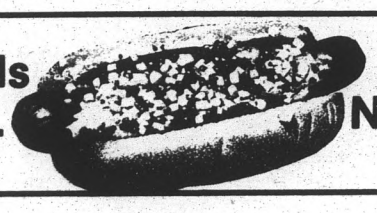

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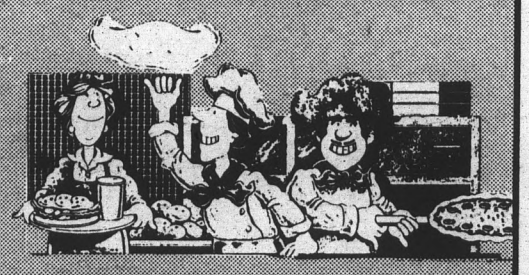

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Devils to tame Tiger emotion

By PAUL CORO
State Press

To put it in perspective, being next on Missouri's schedule after its 58-7 embarrassment to Indiana is a more enviable position than facing USC after the 31-0 scalding it suffered at Washington.

Nevertheless, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie is concerned with good reason as to how the Tigers (1-2) will respond Saturday when No. 21 ASU (2-0) makes its first road trip this season to Columbia's Faurot Field at 11:30 a.m. (Arizona time).

"When we go in there, they'll be fully prepared and wanting to make amends," Marmie said. "I think the challenge for us is coming off an open date, seeing how well we come back on the road, and playing a team that we feel is going to be upset or mad."

Marmie is not the only coach concerned about Mizzou's reaction time. Tiger coach Bob Stull said he is worried too, considering his team needs to turn around its fortune in a hurry with Colorado and Nebraska on the slate after the Sun Devils.

"We were feeling really good about the way we were progressing as a team until (Saturday)," Stull said. "A game distorted like that dissipates your confidence."

Stull said he is even more uptight thinking about how to handle ASU's balanced offense. While Sun Devil quarterback Paul Justin has been solid offensively (29-48, 405 yards and two touchdowns), he has not broken loose yet. He may get his shot with Mizzou's inexperienced secondary.

In ASU's 19-3 win last season against the Tigers, Mizzou saw a controlled version of Justin, who threw for just 125 yards.

"There's so much big-play potential there that that has us concerned more than anything else," Stull said.

The area that ASU could have feasted most on against a subpar Tiger defense may be hampered with starting tailback George Montgomery staying home with shin splints.

However, after surrendering 277 yards rushing to the Hoosiers last week, Mizzou will still have to deal with ASU's leading rusher in fullback Kelvin Fisher (173 yards, 7.2 per carry) and highly-touted but seldom-used tailback Leonard Russell.

"(The Tigers') front four is probably the most impressive part of their defense," Marmie said. "They're big and physical and could whip your butt at the line of scrimmage and make it tough to do some things. You didn't see Indiana going at them 4 or 5 yards a clip."

Other than Montgomery, backup center Jim Watson is the only other major casualty because it leaves starter Paul DeBono by himself. DeBono may play the entire game with starting strong guard Bob Roberston perhaps helping so freshman Toby Mills can redshirt.

On defense, the Sun Devils are healing with nose guard Pat Mason able to play Saturday for the first time this season. Marmie said he (shoulder sprain) and Bryan Hooks (ankle strain) will not start. With Shane Collins out, the entire original starting defensive line will be watching the first series.

ASU has spent this week tinkering with its pass rush. The tentative front four of David Dixon, Shante Carver, Israel Stanley, and Gavin Hill will go up against a big offensive line that averages 6-foot-5, 281 pounds across.

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"We've got to put pressure on the quarterback," Marmie said. "I think we've got to do the same things with the receivers and bang some of those guys around to destroy their routes."

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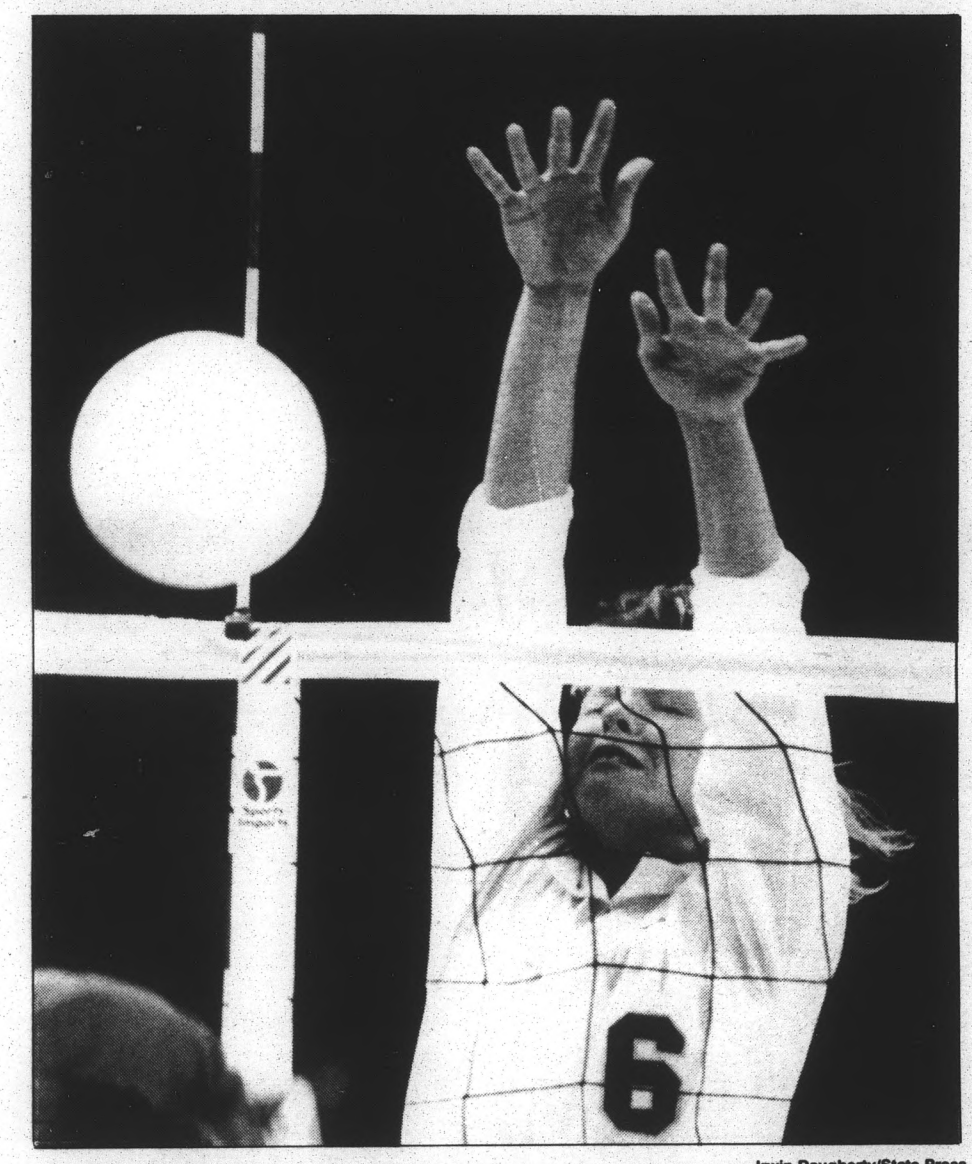

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Freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian goes up for a block in a home game two weeks ago. The Sun Devils host Cal tonight.

Volleyball hosts Bears, Cardinal over weekend

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Tonight, the University of California volleyball team pays a visit to its former assistant, ASU coach Patti Snyder, in hopes of reminding her what she left behind.

The Sun Devils (7-6 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) square off against Cal (4-6, 0-4) tonight and sixth-ranked Stanford (6-2, 3-1) on Saturday. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

"Cal is damn hungry for a win," Snyder said.

The Golden Bears enter tonight's contest seeking a fourth consecutive victory over ASU. Cal relies heavily on the talents of senior outside hitter Lisa Arce, who leads the team in blocks and digs.

Lately, the Sun Devil volleyball team has been looking a lot like the UofA football team. They both beat the good teams and struggle against the lousy ones. The Golden Bears are hardly volleyball behemoths.

However, Snyder said Cal is not a slow team and ASU matches up well with the Golden Bears.

"They are struggling because they have so many new players but they are a very good physical team," Snyder said.

Most likely, defeating Stanford will prove to be a harder task. The Cardinal is an experienced squad with 13 returning players.

The Sun Devils have recorded some impressive victories this season, but the Stanford match marks the first time ASU will play a top-10 team. The Cardinal's losses came at the hands of No. 2 UCLA and No. 3 Pacific.

"We're going to have to have one of our best matches to beat them," Snyder said. "They have some big players. They are very experienced."

Stanford coach Don Shaw said much of the Cardinal success stems from its varied offense. Stanford boasts three outstanding hitters on attack.

Sophomore hitter Bev Oden (6-foot-2) and junior hitter Kristen Klein (6-foot) average 4.9 and 4.8 kills per game, respectively. By comparison, the leading Sun Devil hitter, junior Mindy Gowell, ranks 14th in the nation averaging 4.6 kills.

"From a statistical standpoint, we have a very good team," said Shaw, adding that it is hard to tell how good the team is after only eight matches.

Despite the fact the season is still young, the Cardinal has already succumbed to injury. Standout sophomore outside hitter Kristi Paaso is out with back trouble and probably will not make the trip this weekend, according to Shaw.

"(The injury) has forced us to go with some inexperience at outside hitter, but so far we've done a good job overcoming that," Shaw said.

ASU knows injuries, as yet another starter was sidelined this week. Senior setter/defensive specialist Jenny Halack is out for at least a week with a sore shoulder, Snyder said.

The loss of Halack will force the Sun Devils to go with a 5-1 offense, relying on sophomore Jennifer Helfrich to handle the setting duties. Snyder said Helfrich has made big strides in her playing since she was installed as a part-time setter after freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson's season-ending knee injury.

Problems aside, Snyder said she has 10 healthy players "ready to go."

Loss of experience, Burton show for ASU women's golf

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Despite a strong third-place finish by the ASU women's golf team at the Oregon Invitational earlier this week, head coach Linda Vollstedt said the team's inexperience showed.

Because sophomore Tricia Konz was unable to make the trip to Vancouver, Wash., junior Lynne Mikulas was the only member of the 1990 NCAA championship team to compete in the Invitational.

"We didn't have our strongest team in there," Vollstedt said. "Tricia was unable to go and we missed having her in there.

"We thought it was a good omen though. When we played at this event last year, Brandie (Burton) wasn't there and we still finished third."

Vollstedt said the Sun Devils are at a disadvantage over last year without Burton, who left the team and ASU to pursue a pro career.

"Taking Brandie out of the lineup makes a difference of about 20 shots a tournament," Vollstedt said.

The 11th-year coach said the tournament was a good experience for the team.

"It gave us the opportunity to find out what we have to work on," she said. "This team is real green."

Mikulas, who finished fifth in the event with a three-round score of six-over-par 222, played up to Vollstedt's expectations.

"Lynne was her normal, typical,

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Cross country looks to better season opener with second win

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Although the ASU cross country team looked impressive in its season-opening victory, the Sun Devils have the opportunity to truly prove their mettle this weekend.

ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said he is hoping his team can continue its success as 17 teams and an easier course await the Sun Devils at the UC-Riverside Invitational Saturday at the Agricultural Experimentation Fields in Riverside, Calif.

"Obviously, we'll be going in to win," Lehman said. "We have as good a chance as anyone else. It depends on which team runs the best that day because I think we're pretty even with the best teams there."

ASU is coming off an impressive win, claiming both the men's and women's team titles at the UTEP Invitational in Santa Teresa, N. M., on Sept. 14. The ASU women's team easily finished first with all five runners placing in the top eight while Kendall Fink's second-place performance led the Sun Devil men to victory.

Lehman said ASU should be more comfortable on the Riverside course than two weeks ago at Santa Teresa (altitude: 4,000 feet), where some runners were worried about respiration problems.

"At the last meet, the team was a little bit more concerned about the altitude," Lehman said. "It's a factor we won't have to worry about this time. The course is more level and faster and I think the team will be

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Namely, the Sun Devils would like to disrupt the Kent Kiefer-Linzy Collins connection. Kiefer, a former ASU quarterback, has completed 68 percent of his passes for 260 yards a game thus far. Collins has caught 15 Kiefer aerials for a staggering 322 yards (21.5 per reception). Michael Jones, the Tigers' all-purpose threat, is second on the team with 12 catches.

"Anytime you play somebody who has the ability to throw the football, you're concerned," Marmie said.

"What I see in Kiefer is a kid who's more at home and more confident with what he's doing. He has better arm strength than last year."

When Mizzou does keep it on the ground, Marmie said the Tigers run out of a one-back set to spread the defense.

"Last week, we started out running the ball pretty well, but when we got infinitely down by 21 points, it changed our game plan," Stull said.

After five straight days of practice, Marmie said the team is raring to go.

"I think they're ready to play," Marmie said. "They have had a good week of preparation. It seems like a long time since we last played."

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•Marmie said senior Drew Metcalf, recovering from a broken leg, could play Saturday. According to Marmie, he may see time at inside linebacker instead of long snaps.

•KTVK-TV, Channel 3, will televise the game on a tape-delayed basis Saturday at 4 p.m.

•Still awaiting his knee brace's arrival, Shane Collins watched practice Thursday after deciding to forgo reconstructive surgery in order to play this season.

"I'm here to play," Collins said. "I just want to be a part of it. It would sure be better playing for a Pac-10 championship team than watching it from the sidelines on crutches."

Golf

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consistent self," Vollstedt said. "I was also really proud of Mindy (Bono). She has a bad back. It was hard for her to carry her bag and for her to play that well with such a severe injury is great."

Vollstedt said Bono will be rested for three or four days in order to prepare her for the team's next tournament.

True freshman Tracy Cone also played well, according to Vollstedt. Cone, who was competing on her home course, finished her collegiate debut in 11th place.

Although there is much inexperience on the Sun Devil squad, Vollstedt believes they can improve.

"This is a really great group of kids," Vollstedt said. "They have great attitudes. It's going to take time (to get to last year's level). For the freshmen, it usually takes a couple of years to fill the vacant spots on the team and here, they just slid right in."

Vollstedt said Konz is expected to return to action for the Lady Buckeye Fall Golf Classic in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 5.

She added that Mikulas, Bono and Cone will also be traveling to Ohio and the fifth spot will be chosen through qualifying. In the event Konz is unable to return, her spot will also be filled through qualifying.

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The Sun Devils men's squad is looking for its second team victory of the season as it heads to Pebble Beach, Calif., to compete in the NCAA Fall Preview Invitational.

The tournament's 15-team field consists of the top teams from last year's NCAA Championship.

Coach Steve Loy is playing the squad of Phil Mickelson, Jim Lemon, Dave Cunningham, Keith Sbarbaro, Brett Dean and Scott Sullivan.

"There is no doubt that this will be one of, if not the hardest, tournaments we play this year," Loy said. "Frankly, we are not playing very good right now, but I'm not at all discouraged by that. We will continue to get better.

"We are still in the experimenting stage and I will continue to shuffle the squad members."

Cross country

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looking forward to running it."

After using only five runners at UTEP, the ASU women's team will have all seven competitors this weekend with senior Dawn Arrigoni and sophomore Shannon McKay returning from injuries. McKay should be fully recovered after suffering from foot pain, but Lehman said Arrigoni will probably not be 100 percent due to nagging leg injuries over the last two years.

"Dawn hasn't raced in a long time, so I think it will be a bit of a mental test for her," Lehman said. "After you've been away from competition for a long time, it's tough to get back into it and race right away."

Arrigoni was one of ASU's premier runners in 1987-88, scoring at the Pac-10 Championship in both seasons. She sat out last season but is still one of the Sun Devils' most experienced competitors.

Along with the return of Arrigoni and McKay, the Sun Devils should receive a boost from sophomore Trish Huffmaster, who turned in a career-best fourth-place finish at UTEP. Although she did not compete in cross country in high school, Huffmaster has emerged as one of ASU's top performers.

"Trish has a lot of talent and I think she's starting to realize how good she is," Lehman said. "We're expecting her to do very well."

Junior Kelly Cordell, who turned in her fourth career top-10 finish by placing third at UTEP, returns to Riverside after finishing 12th in her collegiate debut there two years ago.

The Sun Devil men were not as dominating in their victory at UTEP, but still boasted fine individual performances.

Erin Scroggins complimented Fink's effort by finishing third in his first collegiate race and should gain better experience this weekend.

Mike Frick finished sixth and is one of ASU's veteran runners and juco transfer Tony Hernandez placed seventh in his first race as a Sun Devil. Troy McKay and Dave Markin, who finished 11th and 14th, respectively, complete the lineup.

"Our men's team has a really good chance to finish high," Lehman said. "But we're going to have to run very well. Our top five need to be a little closer to each other, meaning we'll have to run fast up front and our fifth, sixth and seventh guys will need to be right behind them."

Lehman said this weekend's competition should be stiffer than at UTEP, with UCLA, UC-Irvine and San Diego State among those scheduled to compete.

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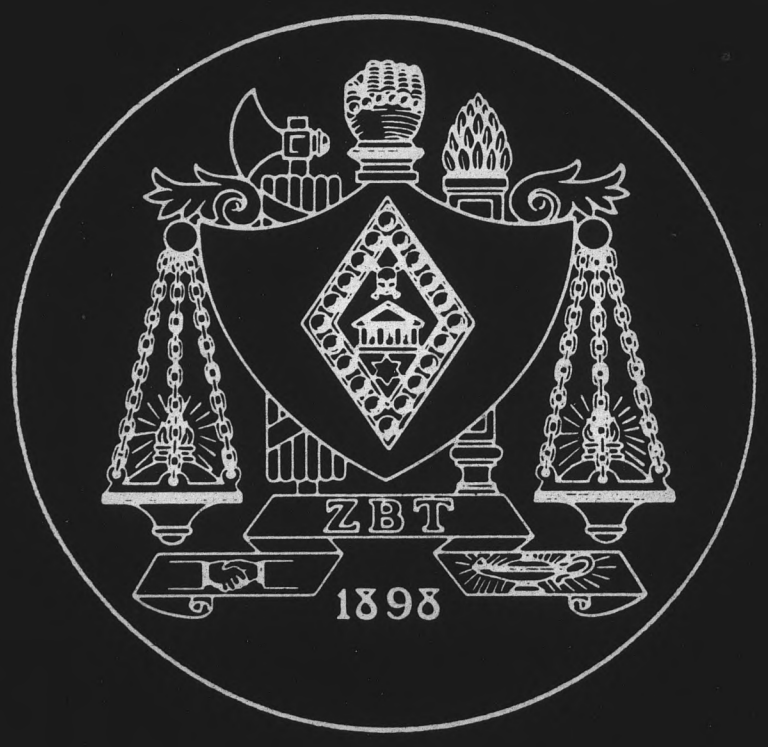

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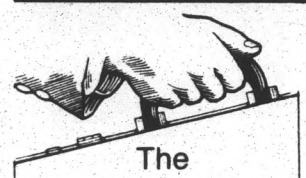

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1976 TOYOTA Celica. Air conditioning, good tires, 5-speed, new clutch, runs well. $650. Kim, 839-5306.

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1984 BMW 318i. Blue, only 47,000 miles. Automatic, Air-conditioning, sunroof, perfect condition. $8,950. 759-7530.

1985 VW Cabriolet. Looks and runs great. $7,500/offer. Charcoal Black. Call Tiffany, 897-9256.

1986 HYUNDAI GLS sedan, blue, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air, 60,000 miles. $3,200. 829-7527.

1987 OLDS Calais, excellent condition, sale owner, must sell, upgraded stereo, air. $5,995. 370-0270/892-0145.

1990 JEEP Wrangler. 5-speed, 4x4. 500 miles. Was won in a raffle. Excellent condition. Call 934-5795, leave message, or call after 6pm.

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600 NINJA. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. $2,200 or best offer. 952-8508.

'80 YAMAHA 650 Special. Looks good, runs good. $600. 967-1316 after 5pm.

HONDA ELITE 150, pop-up headlight, runs great, new tires, battery, red. Leave message. $800. 968-5336.

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BICYCLES

A MENS 10-speed Schwinn Varsity 23-inch frame. Original leather seat. $100/offer. 860-6546.

BENOTTO TOTAL race, ridden less than 500 miles, many extras, shoes, helmet, etc. $550. 971-3445.

BIKES—$100 OFF on 1990 mountain bikes on stock from Bianchi, Shogun, Muddy-Fox, Marin, Peugeot. Offer expires 9/29/90. Bicycle Store, 1042 South Terrace. 966-6070.

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NISHIKI CRESTA touring bike. Excellent condition, 15 speeds, 21" frame, perfect for girl 5'4" to 5'8". $150. Call 940-0518.

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ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self motivative. Earn $75-$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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JUVENILE PROBATION Officer I. Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona. $1,939.60—$2,620.80 per month. Requires a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Fall 1990 graduates will be considered. A higher starting salary may be offered to candidates with exceptional qualifications such as bilingual English/Spanish. Opens Monday, 9/24/90 through Friday 10/5/90. Request information and materials from: Maricopa Country Personnel Department, 111 South 3rd Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85003. (602)262-3755. EOE.

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$5/HOUR. ROCKY'S Subs. Part-time, weekdays. Across from Sky Harbor, 40th Street and Airlane. 267-7464.

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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SUNGLASSES FOUND! On Wednesday the 26th. Must identify. Call Greg and leave message, 921-1341.

PERSONALS

AAAAAAAA KAPPA Alpha thanks for all the ladies that participated in our one-on-one relationship workshop. Sometimes a rose just can't say enough.

AAAAAAAA: Sigma Kappas, the house and banner look great, let's rage tomorrow!! Love, your Lambda Chi Coaches!

AAAAA GAMMA Phi— It's time to rage!!! "Bust" weekend is finally here! Love, your coaches.

A CHI O— See Rager.

ADEEPI'S— SEE Rager.

ADPI ANDREA, I can't wait to see you wear our letters! Trust your sisters!! Pi luv, Secret Sis.

AKPSI PLEDGE Class— Working together is the key and together you can have wonderful semester. We're on your side and we believe in you! Good luck! Christy and Heather.

ALPHA GAM Mommy Christy, you are the best mommy... I love you tons and bunches! We will party at formal! You are tres groovy. Love you, guess who.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta Mom Melodi, I know you've been busy but I love you anyway. We will party at formal, and you will like it. Love me, Jocko!

ALPHA KAPPA Psi lil bro Scott. Your invited to secret special happy hour next Friday —Big Bro Andy.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi lil bro Peter. Your invited to secret special happy hour next Friday —Big Bro Warren.

ALPHA PHI Jen Rabin— 2 more days! You're 2nd to none. Big bear hugs, mom.

ALPHA PHI— Your coaches have faith in you. Make us proud on Saturday.

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ADPI JENNIE— This is it, Initiation! Trust me today, I would never steer you wrong. I'm so proud of you! Luv your big sis Michelle.

AGD'S are number one. Get ready for back to back Bust Championships. Love Your Coaches.

AGD'S— MAKE room in your trophy case for more Bust trophies. Love your coaches.

AKPSI CHERI: Congratulations on beginning your journey toward AKPsi brotherhood. Have a fun and productive semester!!! BigBro Susan.

AKPSI LILBRO Julie, the end of an illustreous line of little brothers, may the last be no less than the first. Big Bro Rich.

AKPSI LIL Bro Rob. Congrats on social chair. I know you'll provide us with some great times, and remember the big K. Have a great semester! Make mine a double T and T. Big Bro Scott.

AKPSI LIL'BRO Lisa, welcome to the family and congrats on becoming an officer. I am very proud to be your Big'Bro! I will always be here for you. Keep up the good work. Love your Big'Bro, Tracy.

AKPSI LIL Bro Dave, congratulations! Let's make this a great semester! From your Big Bro Johnny.

AKPSI LIL Bro Jenny— Congratulations! I knonw you will have a great semester. Keep up the excellent work. You're the best. Big Bro Mark.

AKPSI LIL Bro Jackie, I hope you have a great semester you're doing great! Big Bro Amy.

AKPSI LIL Bro Congrad. Susanna, hope you are ready for the wild semester. Your Big Bro Corey.

AKPSI PLEDGES, you guys are great! Thanks for making our job so much fun! Are you ready for your quiz on Sunday? From your pledge directors.

ALPHA PHI— Prepare to bust the competition. We're anxiously waiting for games. Love, your coaches.

ALPHA PHI'S, you'll dominate watermelon bust, your coaches.

ALPHA PHI'S, get psyched for watermelon bust after all you're the best, love your coaches.

ALPHA PHI— SEE Rager.

ALPHA PHI Pledge Jessica, can't wait to see my dot Sunday? You're awesome! AEO mom.

A-PHI ALISON Money— Your mommy loves you and can't wait for your arrival on Sunday!

A PHI— Amy S. Your new mommy luvs her baby! See you Sunday.

A-PHI BRIDGET Block I am so excited to be your mom! Get ready for a great year! Your A-Phi mom.

A-PHI JENNIFER Rabin, Teddys are brown my hair too, you don't know me but I love you! Mom.

A-PHI JUDY Whitney— Mom can't wait for the arrival of her new bouncing baby girl. See you Sunday. Love, Mom.

A-PHI- JULI Peterson, I'm so excited you're my dot! I'll see you Sunday. Love, Your Mom!?!

A-PHI KIM Roberts I see you at meetings though I'm never on time— you'll find out who I am at the end of this rhyme. Love Mom.

A PHI Kim McRoy. I can't wait to get to know you. Love, Mom.

A-PHIS CINDY, Patti: Insanity Rules! Tonight we trascend the outter limits of ordinary reality! ATO Kevin, Shan.

A-PHI TAMI W. Sunday is coming soon! Your mom can't wait. C-ya then —love Mom.

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 can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ASU— PANHELLENIC Council would like to encourage all to give blood today or next week so we can win the ASU vs. UofA Blood Drive while achieving a record number of donations to save a record number of lives!!

ATO RAPHAEL, you looked awesome in your glasses on Saturday! Love you more. Always, banana.

ATO— SEE Rager.

ATO TRAVIS, I owe you a "mixed" shot from hell! Sigma Kappa Kristin.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Pledges, associates and actives, be a part of the Will Keim teleconference. Sunday, September 30, 3-6pm, BAC 216 and 316.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Don't forget about the Will Keim teleconference Sunday, September 30.

AXO JILL R: you're the best dot! Keep up your cute smile! Love, your mom.

PERSONALS

AXO PLEDGE Trace: I can't wait for you to find out who I am. We'll have a great year! Love, your Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Shaunda— You think you're smart and know my name but you are losing my little game. I am not who you think I should be— just wait until Sunday, then you'll see. AXLove, Mom.

CHI-O ANGI Prather— You are an awesome lit'l sis and I'm excited for this year! —Cathy.

CHI-O ANN Archer— I am so proud to be your big sis! I can't wait to see you presented tomorrow night! You're the best! Rho Beta— Love, Jenn.

CHI-O CARY Bailen can't wait for Saturday night! You are the most awesome Lil' Sis!

CHI-O KAREN— You're done studying for the week (we've got to quit talking so much) and the big night is only a day away. Have fun because this is your night and your big sis will be there to join you. Just look for me with the roses and the tiara! Love, Stormy.

CHI-O MARY, finally your formal. It's about time you take me. Just kidding. Happy Anniversary. Ha. Ha. I remembered. Love, Kirk.

CHI-O PLEDGES hope you all are psyched for pledge presents! I know that I am! This is a time to remember! Love, Karen.

CHI-OS: TO all of you sniffling, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever sisters— enough of this! Get well so we can rage Saturday night!

CHI-O TINA Cress, tomorrow night's for you. Have a blast. Love your Big Sis.

DEAR CYNTHIA, "Happy Birthday!" May all your dreams come true! You're special! With Love, Dennis.

DEE GEE— See Rager.

DELTAS AND Gamma Phi's. Get pysched to win bust! Love your coaches.

DELTAS GET ready to bust at H2O Bust! Love your coaches Wes, Craig, Steve and Mike.

DELTA SIG Ken: The last five months have been awesome! Olive Juice! Love, Barbie.

DELTAS ONLY one day left until Delta Domination of Bust! Let's Rage!

DELT KNUTE and Angus, how 'bout separate beds?

DELT T-BONE, house bill is due on the first of the month.

DEVILS' ADVOCATES — prepare to boogie down on retreat. Signed, a disco happy Bee Gee.

DO YOU think the bible is myth? Call 949-9177/273-1336 to meet others like you.

DUNISE— I had a great time at your formal. I can't wait for Palm Springs and our big 7! See ya— T.B.

LIZZARD — HAPPY 30th Birthday! Love, Rufus and Cheddar.

MARK MACGOWAN, you and me, tomorrow night. Party! I love you Honey Bunny. Love Nika.

ORDER OF Omega members: Happy hour tonight at Minder Binders at 5:30. Be there. Any questions? Call Jen, 4-8054.

OUR WATERMELON Bust coaches are the best! Let's rock on Saturday! Love Alpha Gamma Delta.

PHI PSI Vampire is the "personal masseuse" job still available? Call me if you're interested in granting me a private interview this weekend— The foul temptress.

PI PHI interior, exterior, and landscape decorators: Excellent job! Love your Watermelon Bust coaches.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

PERSONALS

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HEY J.S. Looking forward to starting something with you if you're game. Hefty and I are both falling fast and hard for ya. Love ya babes. J.V.

I.S.U. RANDOM MIP— Welcome to A.S.U. I look forward to spending this weekend with you. Jill.

J. SCHAJER— I was just wondering were you born as you are, or were you severly abused as a child —Ha????

KA HAMMER is hot! N'est pas?

KAPPA ALPHA the Ladies of TriDelta would like to thank you for a wonderful evening. The roses were sweet and you guys are awesome!

KAPPA SIG Mark Molique Mark Mark Molique, thanks for doubling as my formal date too... not! Sigma Kappa Frisbee.

KAPPA SIGMA Stephen, Formal will be a blast. I can't wait! I love you! —Leslie.

KAREN MARTINDALE. Yeah, you! Happy, Happy Birthday! Love, Bob, Katie, Alex and Jessica.

KIM THOMSON— Did you figure me out yet? Sorry to hear about your dress!?! Luv, Mom.

LADIES OF Chi Omega, thank you for the honor of being your Chi-O man. You're an awesome sorority. Have a blast at formal. Kirk.

LAMBDA-CHI, WE'RE psyched for games tomorrow!!! We love you, Tri-Sigma.

PI PHI Julie, I can't wait for tonight. Love you —ATO B.

PI PHIS, first place or bust, Pi Phis first place or bust. Love your coaches.

PI PHIS must win Bust! Love your Lambda Chi coaches: A.J., Gavin, Tom and Mike.

PI PHIS, rage, rage, rage, rage, rage, rage, rage, rage at Bust. Love your coaches.

PI PHIS, win, win, win, win, win, win, win, win Watermelon Bust. Love your coaches.

POKEY, I love you no matter what mood you are in. Love, That Theta.

P.S.E. P.M. Dave, my favorite drink is Dr. Pepper, too! Figured me out yet?

PSE PM Tish: Here's Clue no. 1: YOSU0M1. Clue no. 2 is in the mail. Have a great weekend. Your Big Sib!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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PERSONALS

RAGER: Sigma Nu, AChiO, Sigma Chi, DeeGee, Alpha Phi, SAE, ADPi, ThetaDelt, Thetas and ATO. This Sunday, the 30th. Party starts at 7pm. The New Show of Hands plays at 8pm. Where? The New Sport Rock Cafe on Broadway and Dorsey. First Sunday 10-way Greek Bash. See flyers at your floor or house for drink specials, no cover, etc. No test Monday? Be there!

REBECCA EADS Happy 21st Birthday. I love you and Happy months. Love always RAD.

SAE— SEE Rager.

SAE'S IN 205— Psyche! Losers— Phi Delt, Toga Gone. Love, Nickel and Mikel.

SIGMA CHI— See Rager.

Classifieds Work for You!

SIGMA KAPPA Dunise and Sue Whimps! Whimps! Whimps! Whimps! Whimps! You guys blew it! From you know who!

SIGMA NU "B"— Good luck on the test! Can't wait until tomorrow! Love you! "K".

SIGMA NU "B"— I love you! I love you! I love you! You're the best! "K".

SIGMA NU JRK— Happy Birthday! We will have another incredible weekend celebrating! Love you, LMB.

SIGMA NU— SEE Rager.

SK MOLLY: I'm so glad you're my dot! We're gonna have a great year!. Love, Michelle.

SURPRISE JEN— "Give me a man..." Shakespeare. Memories never to be forgotten! Love, Always.

THETA CHIS Mark and Mike, we want you to know what we like; men in tuxes and roses all around. So we are happy it's you we have found. Roses and champagne, at formal we will jam, love you both your little Alpha Gams.

THETA DELT Scott. Get excited for formal on Saturday! I just had the urge to say that. Laura.

THETA DELT— See Rager.

THETA KIM— Can't wait until tomorrow. At least one of us can drink! By the way, I have a big surprise for you. Love, E.

TRI DELTS. The Delts are ready to rage. Are you up for the challenge?

TRI-SIGMA: "SPUNKY", I'm sorry Oh' God I'm sorry. Please forgive me! I love you as a friend. "Spanky".

TRI-SIGMA JACKSON Happy 21st Birthday!! Have fun and get loaded in San Diego. E.P.

TRI SIGS the Phi Psis are looking forward to our exchange this Saturday! Party! Party!

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THETAS— SEE Rager.

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ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Social life is favored, if you can avoid going to extremes in merry-making. You may want to make plans for giving a party. Visit with friends.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You have extra incentive now and will be opening doors today that will lead to financial success. Proceed with your plans. There's some extravagance in connection with home.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Home-based activities are favored over outside entertainment today. You'll find ways to improve your overall financial security. A child may be rebellious.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Either you or a close tie tends to spend too much money today. It's a time to keep close track of the budget. You'll enjoy spending time with your family.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
This is a good time for heart-to-heart talks with close ties. Remember, though, to keep commitments made to others. Don't make promises that you won't be able to keep.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept.22)
Rely on your own efforts to get things done. It's a not a good day to delegate responsibility. You have enough energy to do the work of two people!

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct.22)
A friend of yours is inclined to big talk. Still, it's a good day for getting together with others for the purpose of pleasure. Romance is definitely a plus!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You need to keep an eye on practicality as business plans tend to soar. Getting things done around the house will be one of your main priorities today.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You and a partner work well as a team. It's a time of mutual encouragement. Some you deal with tend to exaggerate the facts or procrastinate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Spending could really get out of hand today unless you watch it. Still, you're on the right track regarding career interests. Income should improve.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
This is a good day for travel and for going places and doing things. There's one idea you're especially excited about now. Keep signals clear with a partner.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
There's really a tendency now to procrastinate and put things off. Don't become inert, but face responsibilities. By tonight you'll be motivated.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with originality but may be nervous and high strung. You're naturally drawn to creative fields and your work is often ahead of its time. You have a natural interest in the welfare of others and may become involved in a humanitarian cause. You work best when inspired. Though you can succeed in business, your heart is usually in the arts. Birthdate of: Gene Autry, actor; Antonioni, film director; Stanley Kramer, film director.

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