

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 24

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 1, 1990

Officials vow to continue skybox fight

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

State legislators and Liquor Board officials said the two-year skybox alcohol war is far from over despite Attorney General Bob Corbin's denial of a State Liquor Board emergency ruling Friday.

While Corbin's decision enables Sun Devil Stadium skybox patrons to consume regulated amounts of alcohol for the remainder of the Phoenix Cardinal's 1990 season, the stands must remain dry.

The fact that spectators are barred from drinking alcohol has evoked anger in some. "I find it disgusting that the University,

the (Arizona Board of) Regents, and my good friend Hugh Ennis (state liquor superintendent) would allow liquor in the skyboxes and not for the poor schmucks in the stands," Rep. Bobby Raymond, D-Phoenix, said Sunday.

He added that when the Legislature convenes in January, lawmakers likely will unveil a bill requiring ASU to obtain a liquor license.

Raymond said any legislation would state that skybox holders and patrons in the stands must be treated equally with regard to alcohol consumption.

Skybox holders were able to drown their

sorrows over the Cardinal's loss to Washington because of Ennis' Sept. 14 ruling that created a new classification of public facilities putting 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. Liquor, however, cannot be served.

But State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay has maintained that the rule is "elitist and discriminatory," because under a regents' decision, patrons in the stands are not allowed the same luxury.

In 1988, the Board of Regents voted to

allow liquor consumption only in the skyboxes and only during Phoenix Cardinal's games.

In protest, the Liquor Board passed a rule Sept. 21 that would have permitted alcohol consumption in the skyboxes only if liquor was allowed throughout the stadium.

But, to overrule Ennis' decision, McKay needed Corbin to classify her proposal as an emergency to speed the normally lengthy rule-making process.

Corbin told the media Friday that he denied McKay's bid because the rule did not constitute a risk to the public's health,

Turn to Skyboxes, page 6.



Water gushes from the ground after a water main broke at the intersection of Rural Road and University Drive Saturday night. Officials said it will be a few weeks before the intersection is back to normal after the breakage left a hole 30 feet deep and 50 feet wide.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Pipe leakage leaves drivers in the swim

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Officials said Sunday that it will be a few weeks before the intersection of Rural Road and University Drive is back to normal after a water main breakage left a gaping hole in the pavement Saturday night.

"It's a mess," said Frank Perez, communications supervisor for the Tempe Police Department. "It's quite a site to see."

Tempe police reports stated that traffic will be diverted for some time, and that approximately 1,300 phone lines have been severed.

Joe Moraleas, an engineer with the Tempe Water and Wastewater Management, said a 14-inch water pipe burst at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, spewing gallons of water onto the streets and creating a hole 30 feet deep and 50 feet in diameter.

Men with hard hats and mammoth construction vehicles worked all day Sunday replacing piles of asphalt with dirt to rid the intersection of the pit. As the crews created a whirlwind of dust with their equipment, the air around the intersection smelled of sewage.

For Phoenix Cardinal fans flocking to the Sunday evening home opener against the Redskins, the hole became a nuisance rather than a visual spectacle.

Turn to Hole, page 9.

University discontinues tram service to Orange Mall

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The University has cut Orange Mall tram service short at the ASU Bookstore beginning today — a move student senators said was initiated without sufficient warning to the campus community.

"We are disturbed that the University (community) has not been notified," said Michael Thompson, relations director for the Associated Students of ASU. "Students are going to come to campus and find that the (normal) ways to class are not available."

Before today, Orange Street tram service extended to the MU cul-de-sac.

Thompson acknowledged that the closure was probably necessary to facilitate the

demolition of Krause Hall and the swimming pool adjacent to the ASU Bookstore.

"It's not something we like," he said. "But there probably is no viable alternative."

ASU officials posted a public announcement on an electronic bulletin board Friday.

Thompson said this method of notifying the campus was insufficient, adding that only select faculty, staff and students can access the service.

But John Huldane, acting director of parking and transit services, said he sent out notices on the plan Sept. 19 to ASASU and the News Bureau through electronic mail.

"We're sincerely sorry if there was any miscommunication," Huldane said, adding that he makes every effort to keep ASASU and the students informed.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said there might have been miscommunication involved, adding that other means of disbursing the information should have been used.

Huldane said in addition to affecting tram service, the closure will also force suspension today of disabled parking in Lot 22, east of Hayden Library.

Alternative parking will be available in Parking Structure 1, lots 8, 11, 26, 49 and Gammage Parkway.

Huldane said the Orange Street gate arm will allow Physical Plant vehicles and

vendors to access Palm Walk or the Central Plant.

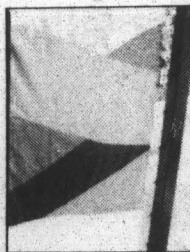
ASU personnel requiring access to the MU, Physical Education West, Purchasing, Hayden Library, the Life Sciences buildings or the Social Science Building can use Normal Street to the west, Huldane said.

Ortega said he agrees with existing plans that could transform McAllister Avenue and Orange Street into malls.

"I like the thought of a couple more malls," he said.

But Ortega said so far there are no adequate alternate tram routes, adding that the University must provide service that is at least equal to existing service.

"Tram access and student convenience should be addressed," he said.



A banner day:
An addition to ASU's public arts program, a kinetic sculpture, is placed at the entrance of Sun Devil Stadium.

Page 10



Sweet dreams:
The latest creation from master Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams," is released.

Page 11



Shoulder work:
ASU's quarterback Paul Justin suffers a separated shoulder during the Sun Devils' 30-9 loss to Missouri.

Page 15

Today's weather: Cloudy, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight: Cloudy, with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 60s.

Classifieds.....17
College Culture.....11
Comics.....14
Crossword.....7
Horoscopes.....19
Sports.....15

Coor 'disquieted' by results of racial study

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Most minorities said they do not sense an "atmosphere of prejudice" at ASU, but black students are more dissatisfied with racial issues on campus than other ethnic groups, according to a two-year study released Friday.

ASU President Lattie Coor praised the quality and depth of the report, but said he was "disquieted" by some of the study's results.

Former President J. Russell Nelson commissioned the study in 1988 as part of a series of reports to determine the effectiveness of ASU's minority programs.

The research, conducted by the Morrison Institute For Public Policy in the School of Public Affairs during the spring 1989 semester, surveyed 1,291 undergraduates divided into whites, blacks, Native Americans and Hispanics.

The study reported that 42 percent of minority students said they have witnessed some form of discrimination on campus, but a "clear majority" did not feel that ASU faculty, students or staff are generally prejudiced.

The responses of black students, officials said, were the most telling.

Black students voiced the most discontent of any ethnic group surveyed, with at least 40 percent stating that ASU falls short on a number of campus issues, including student prejudice and the University's treatment of minorities.

Other statistics revealed that 42 percent of blacks feel there is a general atmosphere of prejudice on campus, while 41 percent said ASU is unfair to minorities. In addition, 40 percent of blacks said they would not choose to attend ASU if they had to make the decision again, and most said they socialize primarily with other blacks.

Coor, who said he was particularly concerned about the "disenfranchisement" black students feel, vowed to increase ASU's efforts of incorporating them into the University.

"(Blacks' concerns are) understandable," he said. "It means we will have to work together more. We will have to

work harder to make blacks feel like they are a part of the ASU community."

Coor added that he will not be satisfied until instances of on-campus discrimination are greatly reduced.

Shapard Wolf, co-director of the survey, said the study's findings were mixed, but added that the overall results were pleasing.

"I think there is a lot of good news in the survey," he said. "It depends on whether you use the glass half-empty or half-full approach. Obviously, we do have a way to go."

Wolf could not explain the difference between the response of blacks and other minorities but said the group had the highest out-of-state proportion, which could have affected the results.

"Clearly the blacks were the farthest out on the questions," he said. "They may have had a different picture of what the University would be like."

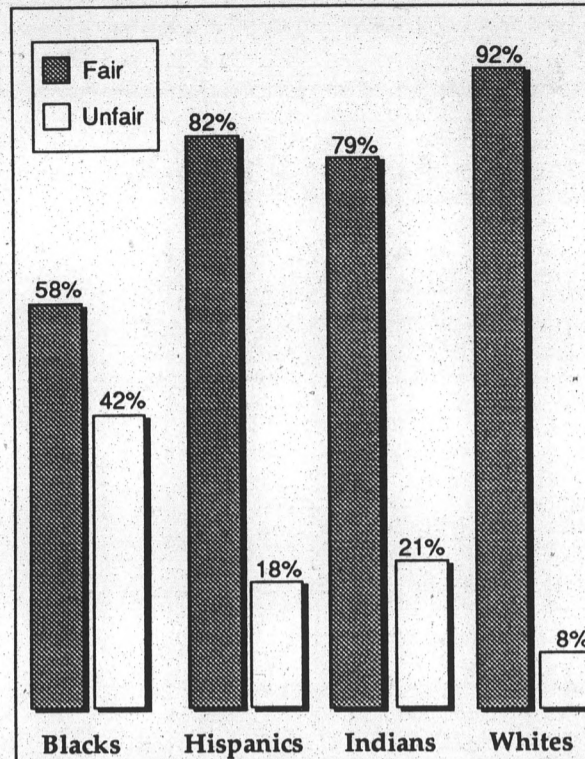
Coor called the results "helpful," and said the University will pursue a number of recommendations in the study, including:

- The emphasis of anti-discrimination themes in student orientation programs.
- Additional financial aid as the focal point of minority recruitment.
- Expanded efforts to recruit minorities from high schools, including increased minority visits and on-campus programs.
- Increased visibility of ethnic and cultural diversity.
- More on-campus jobs for minorities.
- The encouragement of "ethnically-matched" mentoring programs.
- An annual survey of minority students, and a regular assessment of minority recruitment and retention.

"This survey has given us some very valuable information for the first time about how minority students really feel about themselves," Coor said. "This kind of knowledge is essential to us if we are to do our jobs properly."

Atmosphere of prejudice

During spring 1989 the School of Public Affairs asked 1,291 undergraduates "Do you think ASU is fair or unfair to minorities?"



Source: Survey Resource Laboratory

Steven Kricun/State Press

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- Biomedical Engineering Society** will meet at 3:40 p.m. in ERC 593 to listen to a guest speaker.

- MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Student Center. New members welcome.
- Anthropology Club** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room A121 to watch a film on cross-cultural communication and to discuss an upcoming field trip.

- Women Students** will meet at noon in the Women's Student Center.
- Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Mohave Room for a panel discussion on the future of the United Nations.
- Spanish Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in LL C57.

FREE ONE WEEK

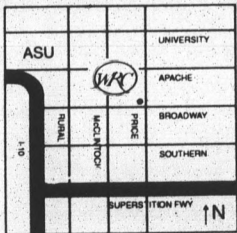
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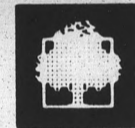
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Kremlin improves S. Korea relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a major day in Soviet foreign relations, the Kremlin established full diplomatic relations with South Korea on Sunday and announced it was upgrading its relations with Israel after a 23-year rupture.

The pact with the Soviets was seen as a major victory for the Seoul government and a devastating setback for Communist North Korea.

The Soviet Union has been a major ally and arms provider for North Korea.

The decision by the Soviets and Israel to open consulates in each other's country, announced after a meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, represented a major step in restoring relations severed after the 1967 Middle East War. Israel seized territory from Moscow's Arab allies during that conflict.

Consular relations are a level below full diplomatic relations.

Soviet diplomats also were busy Sunday working on a draft U. N. resolution to authorize the use of military force against Iraq if previous measures by the world body — including a world economic embargo and an embargo on air traffic — fail to force Iraq to retreat from Kuwait, U. S. officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said the Soviets and Americans were putting their heads together on the issue and that other delegations also are drafting proposed resolutions — all with the view of being ready to act against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to restore Kuwait's national legitimacy.

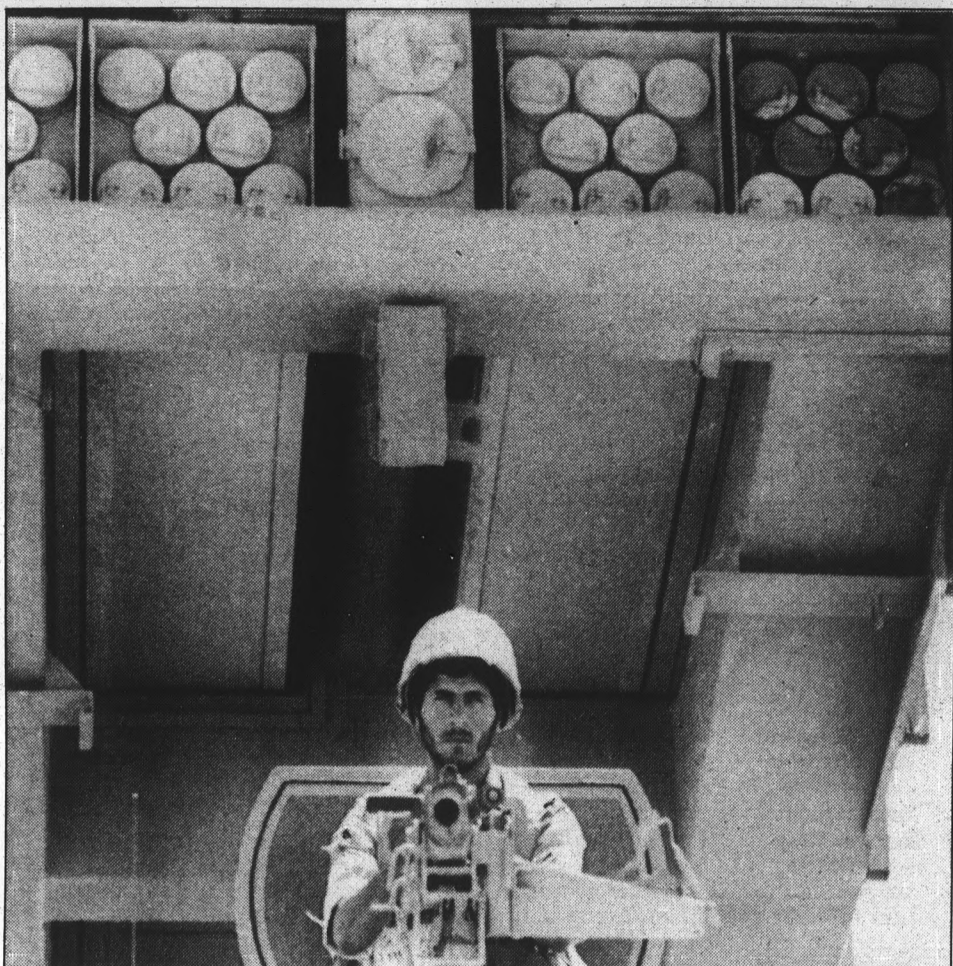
After Shevardnadze and South Korea's Choi Ho-joong signed an agreement establishing ties, they issued a joint communique and stood together in a U. N. corridor, smiling and answering questions.

Choi said both sides agreed to exchange high-level visits and that a Soviet trade and economic delegation will visit Seoul next month to discuss broad economic cooperation.

Shevardnadze called South Korea an important factor for peace in the region and said, "We believe that establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea will aid the cause of stability in Asia and the Pacific region."

South Korea has long pushed for ties with Moscow, and the Soviets are eager for enhanced trade and economic cooperation to help bolster a sinking economy.

Sunday's move was expected to give South Korea more leverage in its bid to join the United Nations as a full member separately from North Korea.



Associated Press photo

A Saudi soldier mans a 50-caliber machine gun mounted on a Brazilian-made multiple rocket launcher in Hafar al Batin, Saudi Arabia, where Saudi forces are holding frontline positions facing the Iraqi army.

Bush's budget deal expected to be unpopular

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's budget deal with Congress would dig deep into American pocketbooks. Medicare payments would rise, taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and boats would go up. Farmers' subsidies would get cut and government services would shrink.

"It's going to be very painful for a lot of people," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, predicting a tough fight for enough votes to get the agreement past Congress. "The nay-sayers, the nit-pickers may have a field day."

There's certainly plenty of unpopular stuff to choose from.

•Taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel would more than double. The current 9-cent levy would increase by 5 cents a gallon on Dec. 1 and another 5 cents next July 1. In addition, there would be a 2-cent-per-gallon tax on all petroleum products, except home heating

oil, beginning Jan. 1. That means the federal motor fuel levy would top out at 21 cents a gallon.

•The federal tax on cigarettes, now 16 cents a pack, would rise 4 cents a pack on Jan. 1 and another 4 cents in 1993.

•Medicare taxes and fees would increase, while benefits go down.

Middle-income taxpayers, not just the elderly, would pay for Medicare. Currently, the payroll tax of 1.45 percent stops after a taxpayer's income hits \$51,300. The budget deal would keep workers — and employers — paying until a \$73,000 income cap.

State employees who currently don't pay the Medicare tax or Social Security would be brought into the system.

Meanwhile, Medicare patients would pay more of their doctor bills. The annual deductible would double in two years from \$75 to \$150; coverage for clinical testing

would drop from full to 80 percent; and monthly premiums would rise from \$28.60 to about \$34 next year. By 1995, they would rise to about \$54 a month.

•Buyers of new cars, boats, jewelry and furs would pay a national sales tax on luxury goods. The fee would be 10 percent on the portion of car purchases above \$30,000, boats and yachts above \$100,000, and jewelry and furs above \$5,000.

Boat owners also would be hit with a new Coast Guard fee, a \$25 annual decal. And the Army Corps of Engineers would begin charging fees at recreational sites it oversees.

•Most individuals or families with in excess of \$100,000 in annual income would pay more income taxes, with the government disallowing 3 percent of itemized deductions. But medical expenses or investment interest would not be limited

beyond what they already are.

•Taxes on beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages would rise although the exact figures remained to be decided. Tax on a six pack of beer would go up 20 cents to 36 cents. Wine would cost about 33 cents more for a regular-size bottle. The 3-cent federal tax on wine hasn't changed in nearly 40 years. Hard-liquor taxes would also go up \$1.20 per gallon of distilled spirits.

While taxpayers would be shelling out more money, government spending would be cut back in many areas. There would be broad cuts in government defense and domestic spending.

•Farm support programs would be cut \$13 billion over five years.

•Providers of Medicare services would be forced to absorb a portion of rising costs equal to roughly \$32 billion over the next five years.



Associated Press photo

Children rest during the opening session of the World Summit for Children at the United General Assembly, where world leaders met for the UNICEF event.

Leaders pledge aid to battle childhood diseases, atrocities

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — World leaders ended an unprecedented meeting Sunday by pledging huge resources to battle the scourges of childhood poverty, and with harsh words for those who commit atrocities in the name of the young.

The 72 kings, presidents and prime ministers concluded the two-day World Summit for Children by adopting a declaration promising to fight the hunger, disease and illiteracy affecting children.

The summit, the largest gathering ever of international leaders, was aimed at mobilizing governments to save up to 100 million children from death by disease and malnutrition in the 1990s.

The final declaration was signed by Louis Sullivan, U. S. secretary of health and human services. Earlier there had been concern the United States might not endorse the plan because it urges ratification of a pact that opposes the death penalty for those under 18 — a practice in some U. S. states.

Officials at the summit estimated that achieving the declaration's goals would cost billions of dollars, but the accord gave no monetary figure, and it relies on the goodwill of nations for contributions.

Summit organizers said World Bank president Barber Conable Jr. has pledged \$500 million per year in a separate program for health and education for children. More than 1 million children could be saved each year by the additional

Turn to Children, page 9.

BOOS & BRAVOS

Bravo to the Associated Students of ASU Senate for passing a resolution that states its emphatic opposition to a proposal by the University's Travel Reduction Committee to raise decal parking rates by 50 percent to encourage student carpooling.

The committee was formed to address a legislative mandate ordering that ASU recognize a 5 percent reduction in single-occupancy travel by its employees, not students. But with the way ASU Parking Services and the city of Tempe are tightening the parking noose around campus more and more each day, the students will have no choice but to pay the unconscionable increase. This one is rotten to the core.

While we're on the subject of the good guys at Parking Services, let's give them an additional boo for doing everything in their power to make life more difficult for any student trying to use University facilities for academic purposes during Sunday's Phoenix Cardinals game at Sun Devil Stadium. It seems the parking gestapo were more lenient on students who could prove they already paid their appropriate tribute by purchasing a parking decal, but for those who couldn't, it was either pay the inflated fee or park in Mesa.

Bravo to Maricopa County Attorney General Bob Corbin for standing firm

against State Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay's pressure for an emergency decision to settle the controversial "wet vs. dry" debate at Sun Devil Stadium. The decision whether or not to allow alcoholic beverages to be consumed throughout the stadium during Cardinal games is by no means an "emergency," and can wait to go through all the appropriate channels. Now a decision must be made that will deem us all equal, despite the size of our checkbooks.

Boo to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board for approving a proposal that will grant special preregistration privileges to student athletes. Under this plan, student athletes will get first shot at all early classes, second only to Honors College and disabled students, making the scheduling nightmare that much worse for student non-athletes.

Boo to today's abrupt closure of Orange Street and its connecting MU cul-de-sac by the University's Parking and Transit Department, which now cuts off student tram service at the Bookstore. Granted, the closure may be necessary, but students and staff members should have received a little more warning than a mere notation on the eye-offending electric bulletin board in the MU. Hopefully, uninformed students will catch on before suffering heat stroke waiting for a tram that will never come.



LETTERS

Hey, big spender

Editor:
Mayor Goddard in his campaign for governor recently said he only raised taxes once when he was mayor of Phoenix.

Either Mayor Goddard has a very short memory or he is trying to mislead the voters.

Mayor Goddard raised taxes to put on the yearly Phoenix Grand Prix which causes massive traffic jams every year.

Mayor Goddard also raised Phoenix taxes to build a basketball stadium for the

Phoenix Suns.

Mayor Goddard also was a major sponsor to raise taxes to build the elevated train system called ValTrans. He also sponsored efforts to raise taxes to build a football/baseball stadium for professional sports and the Rio Salado Project. All three of these tax hungry projects were rejected overwhelmingly by the voters at the polls.

Mike Kaery
Tempe

Theology 101 revisited

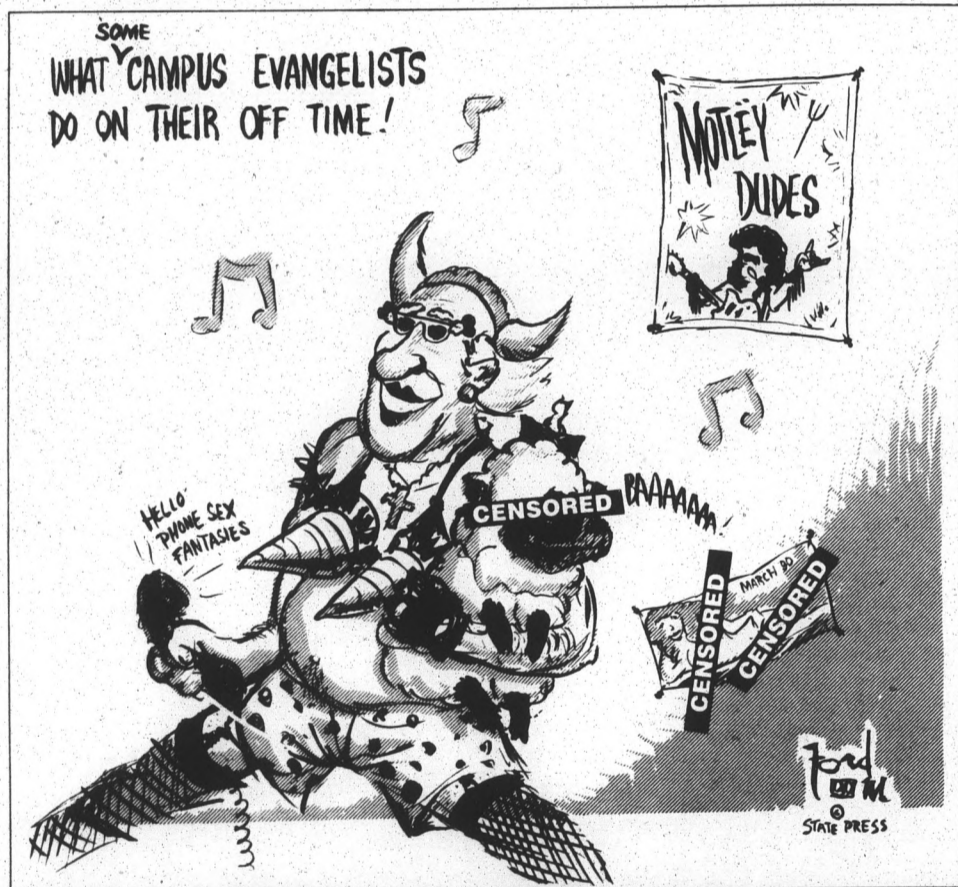
Editor:
This is an open letter to Mr. Richard Racy. His editorial of Sept. 26 begs a response.

I suppose you, Mr. Racy, are personally guided by the Holy Spirit, your phoneline to God. One who disagrees with your views, disagrees with your version of Christianity, therefore is damned. Nice little argument. However, I think you have a bad connection. You state that the tenets of all other religions are "antithetical to Jesus' teachings." How so? The religions of the world are mankind's attempts to understand the Divine Being. God created us all. To condemn someone because their beliefs are different is to condemn the Creator. Every religion acknowledges the presence of the Divine, acknowledges the importance of loving one another and rejects, in some form, the importance of the earthly or physical world. The kingdom of God you describe sounds like a hell: A place rampant with intolerance, bigotry and hatred. The "us against them" mentality you preach is a disease that threatens our existence. This mentality is the mentality that justifies killing, wars and all forms of hostility and oppression since the beginning of civilization. It's the same mentality that

compels Saddam Hussein to pursue his religious war. I'm sure his religious conviction is no less than yours, Mr. Racy. It's obvious that we possess different interpretations of the Bible and the Creator. Your assumption, however, that only your "guided" interpretation is right is absolutely absurd. That excludes about 75 percent of the world's population. Sorry, Mr. Racy, but God has more than one phoneline; Christianity is not the only way to reach out and touch God.

You describe Jesus appearing in a "quality business suit" — that seems pretentious and materialistic for a man who shunned the earthly world. And surely God does not judge merit by outward appearance — whether it be dress or hair length — for that is a transitory condition. Organized religion creates divisions, barriers that prevent understanding. It's time to break down those walls with toleration, respect, acceptance of diversity. By honoring the expression of God in everyone, heaven can truly exist on Earth. We are at the dawn of a new age and we are faced with many challenges. Perhaps this is the challenge that surpasses all others.

Rhonda R. Diskin
Junior, History



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Too cool Americans calm, cool and stupid about Gulf crises

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

"You know what's great about Americans?" asked Slat's Grobnik. "We're so cool, that's what."

What prompts that proud observation?

"Well just listen to what people are talking about."

Such as?

"They're talking about who's winning the football games, the baseball games, what they saw on TV, how was their vacation, how their cars are running, how the job's going, what the weather's like, how much sump'n costs. Yeah, that's really cool."

But those are normal, everyday topics of conversations. Why does it strike you as noteworthy?

Because if you listen to people you wouldn't have a hint that we're getting closer and closer to a real war. And it looks like there's no way we can avoid it, and a lot of people are going to get killed. But do you hear people talking about that? Nah. We sort of say, 'Hey, what me worry?'

Oh, I'm sure people are concerned.

"Who? Ted Koppel?"

Most people. They're aware of the growing tensions in the Middle East.

"Yeah? But are they really aware? Or do they think this is just another made-for-TV crisis where we put up some yellow ribbons for hostages, then the whole thing kind of fades away? You think people really know that when this thing gets going there's probably going to be thousands of American troops getting killed? Not hunnerts, but thousands. And that this could be the biggest land war since Korea?"

Well, there is still the possibility that it could be averted.

"How?"

Saddam Hussein could withdraw from Kuwait as we're demanding.

"He won't do that because then he'll look like a loser and all the other Arabs will laugh at him and then he won't go down in Arab history as big heat."

Then maybe our blockade will be effective. Deprived of food and other necessities, he'll have to be reasonable.

"That sounds good, except they can grow enough food to scrape by for a long time.

And there's ways stuff can be smuggled in to them. You know how long the blockade would have to last? Some of the GIs over there would have gray hair."

Then we might have to negotiate a settlement that is satisfactory to both sides.

"Like what? President Bush says we won't settle for anything except getting Kuwait back. And Hussein says he ain't never giving it back."

Maybe Bush will change his mind.

"No way. Remember when people said Bush was a wimp? Professor George Will even called him a lap dog. Now he's acting like a tough guy and you can tell that he likes it. But if he pulls out, Hussein wins. Or if he just lets the troops sit there for the next year or two or three, Hussein still wins. So, people are going to start saying Bush is a wimp again. And he's like every other president, worrying about what the history books will say about him. I don't know why presidents worry about that. More people read the *National Enquirer* than history books."

Assuming you're right, that conflict is inevitable, then maybe we can end it quickly with those quick surgical air strikes the experts talk about.

"Bull. You don't win wars with any air strikes that are quick and surgical. This ain't like taking out tonsils, you know."

But we have air superiority.

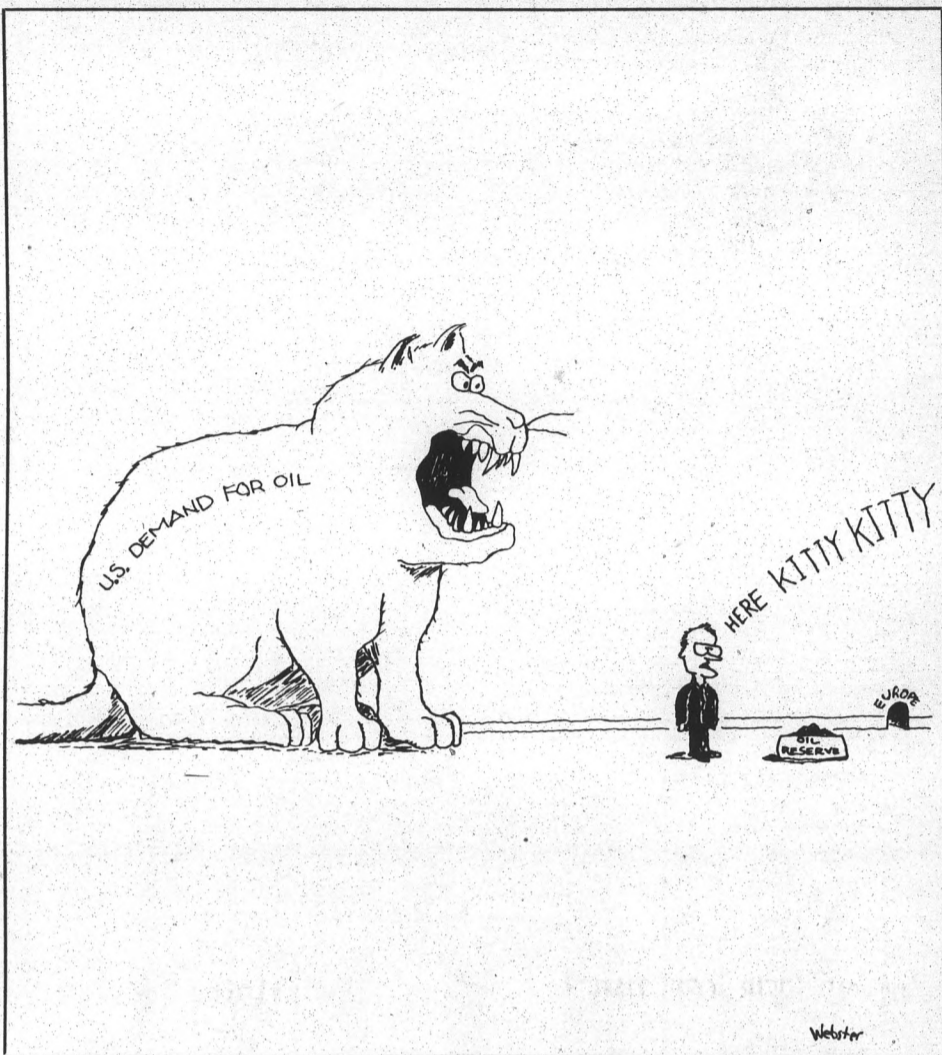
Yeah, we had all kinds of air superiority in Vietnam. We had air superiority in Korea. And before we landed at Normandy, we had air superiority over Europe. But where were those wars fought? Right down on the ground. Because that's where you fight wars. So forget about surgical air strikes. When this one gets going, it'll be down and dirty. The only time air superiority ended a war was when we nuked Japan."

Well, there are those who say we should consider . . .

"We should consider what? Nuking Iraq?"

I've heard readers say it.

"Then refer 'em to a shrink. We nuke Iraq and every Moslem in the world is crazy mad at us. And the rest of the world will say we're creeps. And Bush goes down in history in the same chapter as Attila or Dracula. Yeah, we'd look good. I can read it now: 'The United States, to preserve stability in the Middle East and protect its national interests, nuked Iraq, killing a few million innocent men, women and children.' Hooray for our side . . ."



You sound alarmingly pessimistic. You seem to think there can't be a negotiated settlement, that war is inevitable and that it will be a terribly costly conflict with great loss of life.

"Yeah, great loss of life. That's what happens when two big armies come at each other with their bombs, missiles, tanks and bullets. With all these wonderful computers and high-tech gizmos, some old-fashioned things never change. Like when a bullet smacks you in the head, you die. When a bomb lands on you there's nothing left but bits and pieces."

You paint a very bleak picture.

"Hey, don't worry. Be cool like everybody else. Just say: Hey, the president knows

what he's doing or he wouldn't be president. And let's all call the local talk show guy on the radio so we can Fax a cheery message to the boys over there. And, remember, if all hell breaks loose, this country has got a big supply of yellow ribbons. Besides, the timing looks good."

What timing?

"The experts say the shooting won't start for a few months."

Why is that good?

"It won't screw up the playoffs, the World Series or the Super Bowl."

That's a relief.

"See? You're learning to be cool."

Or stupid.

"Either way, it works."

Congress pondering on 'Right to know' legislation

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Former Washington Redskins superstar Dexter Manley used to be a big man on campus when he was a student at the University of Oklahoma. There was little Manley couldn't get.

But last year at a congressional hearing before Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and the subcommittee on Employment and Production, Dexter Manley revealed an emotional and compelling battle to overcome illiteracy. After four years of college, Manley could only read at a second grade level.

Dexter Manley's experience as a college athlete who was exploited for his physical prowess, while his academic and educational needs were ignored, is an all too common story in our country. But there may be an end to innocence for prospective college jocks and other university students as well. Congress is about to send legislation to the president that would require colleges and universities to divulge their graduation rates, including those for athletes. The Senate and House have approved their versions of the legislation and it is now awaiting work by a House-Senate conference committee.

Granted the choice of what college to attend is one of the most significant decisions an individual makes during his or her lifetime. It shapes one's intellectual and professional future, and dictates a new group of lifetime friends.

If Congress continues on course and agrees to a final version of the student Right-To-Know and Campus Security

Act, it will definitely make future high school students all the more informed. Even better, it addresses college crime and security issues too. All colleges will be required to report campus crime statistics to the Department of Education. Given what has happened at the University of Florida at Gainesville this semester, this should come as welcome news for parents and students.

Of course, crime and graduation rates are just a few of the indexes one uses when selecting a college. But they are critical pieces of information. You see, not everyone graduates or remains free from crime on a college campus today. The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities reports that only 43 percent of students in 4-year public colleges graduates 6 years later. And a *USA Today* survey last year revealed that one out of every four college students is a victim of crime. So much for an encouraging and idyllic scene.

The most beneficial aspect of this legislation is that it forces colleges and universities to take a fresh look at their success and commitment in ensuring that all students have decent opportunities and the necessary support services to complete their college career. The net result may be an improved academic menu and climate. You never know what's going to happen when you strip the dean.

For too long America's colleges and universities have been given a free ride as far as providing a safe and intellectually demanding environment. Is it any shock that many representatives of academic trade associations opposed the student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act when it was first introduced. Many were concerned about the administrative requirements the legislation placed on administrators as well as the so-called potential for distorting a prospective student's view of certain schools. When it comes to change, academics, like all too many of us, are the first to squeal about unfair burdens. More likely than

not, such objections are based on a desire to conceal poor performance rather than having courage to confront unfortunate shortcomings.

At least 71 people have been murdered with guns at schools nationwide during the past four academic years, according to a survey released recently by the House Subcommittee on Crime. New legislation is being considered by Congress to make it a federal crime to bring a gun within 1,000 feet of a public elementary or secondary school. Violators would face up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines, with stronger penalties for anyone who discharges a gun in a school zone.

Although per-pupil expenditures increased 29 percent over inflation during the 1980s, only 70 to 75 percent of students who enter as freshmen graduate from the nation's high schools. The rate hasn't changed much in the past 20 years.

Approximately 76 percent of households with a television in Connecticut subscribe to cable, making it the state with the highest cable penetration in the country. In contrast, Utah, with 40 percent, has the lowest cable penetration rate.

The United States should curtail the ability of former U. S. officials to lobby for foreign clients, according to Susan Tolchin, a professor at George Washington University's business school. In recent testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, she recommended a 10-year moratorium on sub-cabinet officials' ability to work for foreign clients and a lifetime moratorium for Cabinet officials. "We need to close our ears to arguments that good people won't come into the government if they can't leave and make big money working for foreign clients," she said.

Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.
safety or welfare.

"Basically, we're back where we were before," Corbin said. "Skybox (patrons) can consume liquor, but people in the stands can't."

Bruce Meyerson, former ASU legal counsel and current consultant on the matter, agreed with Ennis' rule and the attorney general's interpretation.

"The attorney general made the correct determination that the Liquor Board ruling was not an emergency," he said.

Meyerson said the Liquor Board would now have to go through the normal rulemaking process, which requires a series of public hearings. Because the process lasts 90 to 120 days, liquor consumption will be allowed at Sun Devil Stadium this year — but only in the skyboxes.

McKay has indicated that if Corbin decided her rule was not an emergency, she would pursue the normal process.

Meyerson said if the Liquor Board's rule eventually passes, it would modify Ennis' rule by requiring equal distribution of alcohol throughout the stadium.

"But we continue to believe the Liquor Board is outside its jurisdiction," Meyerson said, adding that he will argue his point at the public hearings.

Meanwhile, Raymond and other legislators say they will get involved in the matter to make sure everyone in the stadium is treated equally.

Raymond said his legislation would

modify an existing bill and require ASU to obtain a liquor license if it wants to provide liquor in the skyboxes.

The existing bill created a special class of licenses that allowed NAU to obtain a liquor license for its hotel and restaurant school.

"At this point in the discussions, we are looking at expanding the rule to cover the other two universities," Raymond said.

He promised that any legislation would address any inequities in existing policy.

Meyerson said ASU would obtain a liquor license if the state Legislature required one.



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Officials declare dorm air free of asbestos

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU Department of Public Safety official said Sunday that the air tested at Palo Verde East residence hall contains no asbestos particles.

Richard Lamb, coordinator of health and safety for the ASU Department of Public Safety, informed Palo Verde East residents of the results and also assured them their health will not be affected by a one-time exposure to asbestos.

The statement came during a meeting with concerned students from the hall.

Lamb said the test results were from air samples taken more than one week after the

hall's seventh floor lounge ceiling crumbled during a rainstorm on Sept. 14.

But a specialist said this does not mean the material was never in the air.

"Asbestos by nature is basically mysterious. Just because the samples might not show anything now doesn't mean it wasn't there before," said David Jagers, a technician with Versar, the company contracted by ASU/DPS to take the air samples.

During the meeting, Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life at ASU, apologized to the residents for the length of time it took his office to respond to their complaints.

Seventh floor residents also became concerned when the University did not take proper precautions to seal off the lounge. The room was locked, residents said, but vents were not sealed off.

Some students still are not convinced of the floor's safety.

"They don't know what they're talking about," said Rose Caprio, a sophomore architecture major. "If they were living here, they'd fix it right away."

Others said the meeting accomplished nothing.

"It's not like they told us anything we didn't know," said Rachel Nuttall, a freshman undecided major.

Kim Franklin, a freshman photojournalism major, doubted the sincerity of University officials at the meeting.

"I think they were trying to patronize us," she said. "I didn't think they handled it too well."

Shannon Morin, a sophomore education major, agreed.

"I think they were giving us the runaround," she said. "They're spending all this money to get rid of it, yet they're telling us it's no big deal."

Repairs to the lounge will begin on Oct. 4 and are expected to take four days to complete, officials said.

Blood drive goals: Beat UofA donations, save lives

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The coordinator of this week's blood drive at ASU said she hopes to double last year's donation numbers in an attempt to overcome a three-year losing streak against UofA blood-collection efforts.

Since the establishment of United Blood Services' blood drives on both campuses in 1986, ASU donations have topped UofA's only once.

"The goal for the ASU Fall Blood Drive is

1600 units. That would provide Arizona with a blood supply of four days," said Nancy Wallace, coordinator of UBS' Main Campus drive. "Just to meet the needs of hospital patients, UBS has to collect 400 units of blood each day."

UBS, a non-profit organization, comes to ASU each fall and spring semester to collect blood donations.

Bloodmobile collection sites will be open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at four locations: the MU Cochise

Room, outside Danforth Chapel, Tyler Mall, and Matthews Center.

During the 1989-90 school year, ASU donated 2,934 pints of blood and accomplished its goal of collecting 700 units of donated blood.

Wallace said the blood drive will be an opportunity for ASU students, faculty and staff to positively affect the lives of others.

UBS, which is the only blood provider in the greater Phoenix area, services more than 60 different hospitals in Arizona,

including Flagstaff, Yuma and the White Mountains.

According to UBS information, medical advances and modern surgical techniques have increased the need for blood.

Depending on patient needs, the blood may be separated into several different components. Red cells aid surgical patients, plasma helps victims of shock, burns, and

accidents, and platelets help people with leukemia and other cancers.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Segment
- 6 Accra's nation
- 11 Man-made fiber
- 12 Red Square VIP
- 13 Dutch earthenware
- 14 Rectify
- 15 G-men
- 17 Method
- 18 Loan computation
- 22 "The Eternal City"
- 23 Scarab
- 27 Bumbling
- 29 Ushered to the room
- 30 Madrid Mrs.
- 32 Compassionate
- 33 Dance cost, in song
- 35 Michael Jackson hit
- 38 Copy
- 39 T.S. —
- 41 Play a banjo
- 45 Use
- 46 "My Fair Lady" heroine
- 47 Director, Louis —

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Yesterday's answer

- 20 Gov't agents
- 21 Kitchen item
- 24 TV's "Peaks"
- 25 Pocket waste
- 26 Termini
- 28 Bridge type
- 31 Picnic visitor
- 34 Jobs for
- 35 Spade
- 36 Edison's middle name
- 37 Radio feature
- 40 Texan industry
- 42 Shred
- 43 Terrorist's gun
- 44 Calf cry

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/1

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is LONGFELLOW

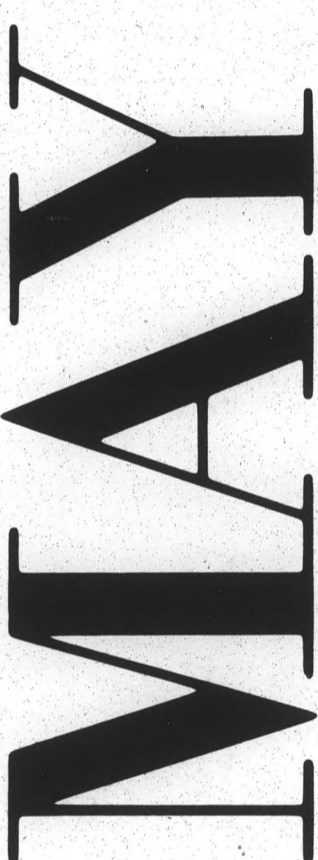
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

- 10-1
- LGX UXLYXBII QI Q EQWTL
- VQE AB EL IJTNWBX WCQE
- LGX UXLYXBII TE BKGVQWTL
- MLCE NTWHYBXQZK DBEEBKO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN EXCUSE IS WORSE AND MORE TERRIBLE THAN A LIE; FOR AN EXCUSE IS A LIE GUARDED. — ALEXANDER POPE

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CHICKEN LITTLE • CHARLIE TUNA • VEGETARIAN • PO BOY (left side)
SPARKY • BRAWNY BEEF • PORKY • PIGLET • PILGRIM SPECIAL (right side)

Lab to enhance Engineering Department

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

ASU dedicated its new computer-based control system laboratory — a facility that will heighten the University's engineering program — during a ceremony Friday.

Seventy-five to 100 people turned out for the dedication of the Honeywell Control Systems Laboratory at the Classroom Office Building, said C. Roland Haden, dean of ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

The laboratory can simulate scenarios and allow students to control the processes for experiments. It also contains a manufacturing plant information and control system that is usually only found in industry.

In addition, its student and research labs contain innovative equipment.

"No other university has equipment like this," Haden said.
The \$2 million laboratory was sponsored

by Honeywell, Inc., which donated \$1.75 million to its construction. Digital Equipment Corp., donated \$250,000 for the laboratory work stations.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the close relationship between the University and Honeywell benefits the University by offering the best resources for students, as well as strengthening the economy of metropolitan Phoenix.

"It represents the best possible partnership between the enlightened

industry and a university," Coor said. Haden agreed.

"We have one of the best engineering labs, mainly because of the close relationship with industry," he said.

George Beakley, associate dean of ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the joint efforts of Honeywell and Digital have a tremendous effect on ASU.

"It will add a new dimension to our engineering program," he said.

Verbal assault incident results in Tempe shooting

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

A fiery argument in Tempe resulted in a shooting and stolen car chase this weekend, police said.

Frank Perez, supervisor in communications at the Tempe Police Department, said the 2:10 a.m. Sunday incident began when two Phoenix residents engaged in a verbal assault near After the Gold Rush nightclub, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

The argument reached a climax when one of the men pulled out a gun and shot Victor Hall in the stomach, Perez added.

Hall then sought help at After the Gold Rush, the Tempe police officer said, adding that he was transported to Maricopa County Hospital and is now in stable condition.

Meanwhile, Perez said, Michael Isaac Barrs and Dwayne Russell Bailey fled the shooting scene in a stolen Mazda RX-7.

Police Report

While traveling down Broadway Road, they threw the weapon out the window. Later, however, Canine Thunder retrieved the gun and Tempe Officer L. Gray apprehended the suspects.

Barrs was charged with stolen auto theft and criminal trespassing and Bailey was charged with criminal trespassing, Perez said.

However, he said, shooting charges could not be filed because police could not determine which suspect shot Hall. ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•An ASU student was injured when she fell down eight stairs on the northeast corner of Parking Structure One. She was

treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital.

•A man not affiliated with the University was reported walking east on University Drive at McAllister Road carrying a .22-caliber rifle over his shoulder. The man said he was taking the rifle to a pawn shop because he needed money. The rifle was unloaded.

•An ASU student was sexually harassed after reportedly being followed from Schlotsky's Sandwich Shop in Tempe Center. The suspect fled the scene and could not be located.

•Two male juveniles not affiliated with ASU were contacted in Tempe Center after an officer observed them urinating behind a dumpster. Three bottles of alcohol were found in the front of the juveniles' vehicle. The subjects were brought to the ASU Department of Public Safety compound, and their parents were notified.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Pearce.



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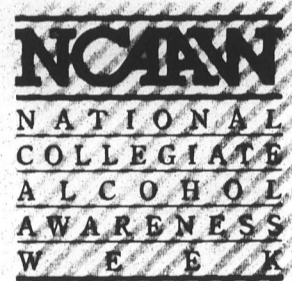
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**Choices and
Opportunities**



October 14-21, 1990

Hole

Continued from page 1.

"I'm upset. I couldn't get into the parking lot I usually park in," said Marian Zorger, a decked-out Cardinal fan hurrying to get to Sun Devil Stadium before kick-off.

Despite the road closures around the immense hole, additional police officers and careful planning seemed to keep the traffic under control during the hour before the football game.

For the next few days, cars traveling northbound on Rural Road will be diverted through Tyler Road to MacAllister Avenue and down to Fifth Street or from Eighth Street to McClintock Drive, police said.

Southbound traffic will be detoured to the Rio Salado Parkway or to First Street and then to MacAllister Drive.

Traffic headed west on University Drive will be rerouted around Rural Road using Dorsey Street. Eastbound traffic will be detoured to Apache Boulevard.

Jean Turner, a resident at University Village Apartments, 928 S. Terrace Road, said she has been without phone service since 8 p.m. Saturday.

"The amazing thing is that nobody drove into it," Turner said as she gazed into the gigantic hole. "They have to do major surgery on it."

In addition to the water pipe damage, it is possible that another 30-inch water line broke, contributing to the sunken pavement. Construction crews Sunday had to repair the smaller line before they could contend with further problems.

A major gas line below the intersection was not affected, according to police reports.

Water lines at other locations, including 1500 S. Price Road and 1500 E. Curry Road, also may have burst because the water was

diverted from Rural and University when it was shut off.

Tempe Police Officer Doug Beauchamp said the only traffic dilemma caused by the pipe breakage was a car accident near 1500 E. Curry Road. Minor injuries were reported.

Harvey Friedson, a Tempe traffic engineer, was at the hole Sunday morning along with construction crews.

He said after the pipe burst, engineers turned off the water going through them. The lack of water pressure "blew a hole in the pavement," he added.

Other engineers at the scene were uncertain as to what caused the damage.

Jim Jones, director of Tempe Public Works, said the city's number one priority is to ensure that the area is accessible.

"We want the road to be accessible in a day or two," he said, adding that it will be weeks before the streets are completely repaired.

Friedson said there are plans to open up the roads enough to make all businesses in the area accessible to employees and customers.

But for right now, Gene McClintock, owner of Whiskey Barrel Cooker, 735 University Drive, said his business is going to suffer 100 percent because it lies within the closed section.

"I think this is terrible," he said. "I think there should be a sign saying that business traffic can use it (the closed road)."

McClintock said he contacted Tempe police early Sunday, asking them to place such a sign on the barricades closing off the area.

"I get business from Peoria, Deer Valley, and I've been getting calls telling me they can't get in," he said.

Children

Continued from page 3.

funds, they said.

Many of the world's leaders gave at least brief speeches during the meeting, which also provided a forum for bilateral discussions on a variety of themes, not the least of which was the Persian Gulf crisis.

President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia said leaders from Adolf Hitler to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had committed evil for the supposed benefit of children.

"Thousands of times I have heard people defending their servitude to a hated regime by the argument that they were doing it only for their children," Havel told the assembly. "Immorality was thus committed in the name of children and evil was served for their alleged good."

"I saw Hitler waving in a friendly way to the fanatic little girls of Hitlerjugend (Hitler Youth). I saw mass murderer Stalin kissing a child with the red Communist youth organization scarf. I saw Iraqi President Hussein patting children of his hostages whom, as he now says, he is ready to have shot," said Havel.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher noted the sufferings of children in war-ravaged countries such as Mozambique and Lebanon.

"These are evil things . . . evil things done by wicked people," Thatcher said. "They bring us hard up against the fundamental nature of human personality and character."

U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the assembly, "There is no way we can reconcile humanity's remarkable progress with the continuance of the misery that counts children among its victims."

President Bush said children can be saved when adults "live up to our responsibilities." But, he said, "saving one child is a miracle."

"We hold an unprecedented summit for those who will live in and lead a new world, their voices still faint and unheard," Bush said. "We are gathered to speak for the children of the earth . . . to defy statistics."

During the two-day summit, the United Nations estimates 2,800 children worldwide died of whooping cough, 8,000 more from measles, 4,000 from tetanus, 5,500 from malaria, 22,000 from diarrhea and 12,000 from pneumonia — all preventable ailments.

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, noting that universal education was the foundation for Japan's economic success, advocated extra pay and status for public school teachers around the world.

"National development can take place

only when all people have the opportunity to receive an education. There should be no more argument as to which should come first — economic development or education," he said.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez noted the problems of homeless children, child refugees and child laborers in Latin America are "intolerable consequences" of the huge foreign debts of many countries in the region.

Bush departed from the summit early in order to attend budget negotiations in Washington. He was scheduled to address the U. N. General Assembly on Monday.

Summit leaders were escorted to their seats in the emerald-carpeted General Assembly Hall by children in national costume holding miniature flags of their countries. Large portraits of children from every continent adorned the walls. A children's chorus sang of peace.

Bush was escorted by Jostin Lebo, 14, of Palisades, N. J., who repairs bicycles for less-fortunate children.

U. S. aides called him one of the "thousand points of light," sought by Bush as an example of people helping others.

The final draft declaration — the action plan for the summit — commits nations to work toward signing the U. N. Convention on the Rights of the Child, already ratified by more than 40 nations.

The U. S. government has not signed the U. N. rights convention. Conservatives take exception to the fact that it does not define a fetus as a child with rights and bans the death penalty for people under 18.

The 700-word draft declaration was read to the gathering by children, who then passed it around for signature.

Afterward, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said: "The real work starts now."

The declaration resolves the signatories to:

- reduce child mortality below age 5 by one-third or to a level of 70 per 1,000 births, whichever is the greater reduction;

- cut mortality rates of mothers in childbirth by half;

- reduce malnutrition among children under 5 by half;

- assure universal access to safe drinking water and septic systems;

- provide universal access to basic education, and have at least 80 percent of primary school children finish school;

- protect children in dangerous circumstances, especially in armed conflict.

BE A WITNESS TO THE BENEFITS OF HEALTH & FITNESS.



State Press
Health & Fitness
Guide

Coming October 2

'Under 21' stamp on licenses abolished

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

ASU student reaction to a new Arizona Senate law eliminating the red-inked "Under 21" logo on Arizona driver's licenses has been overwhelmingly positive, and it's no wonder.

The new regulation, which went into effect last Thursday, changes the stamp on the license to read "Under 21 Until," followed by the date the holder turns 21.

"I think it's a great idea," said Robert Sneed, a sophomore math major.

"It's a good idea," said Cathy Muller, a

senior speech and hearing major. "It's not fair for a person to be 21 and not be allowed to go into a bar."

According to a previous Arizona statute, once a person turned 21 he or she had to get a new, unstamped license to legally purchase alcohol. It was illegal for merchants to sell alcohol to anyone with a license stamped "Under 21," even if they were of legal age.

Alberto Gutier, deputy administrator for the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division, is also pleased with the new law.

"Its time was coming," Gutier said. "It's

a pleasure to implement this law."

Gutier said in the past, people who turned 21 had to pay a \$4 duplicate fee and wait anywhere from 45 to 60 days to receive the new, unstamped license. Gutier said it now takes seven to 15 days to issue a new license and another week to receive it in the mail.

"It's a logical idea (the new logo)," said Louis Yungming a sophomore music and Spanish major. "It saves the hassle of getting a new license and the wait."

Gutier said lobbying efforts by students to change the "Under 21" stamp have proved successful.

"The system is working when young people lobby and get things accomplished," he said.

Dean Fink, former president of Associated Students of UofA, was involved in lobbying for the logo change. Fink said he wrote letters to the attorney general and governor's offices and to the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I think it's great," Fink said of the new license. "I felt it (the old version) was unfair. That (the license) was the basic form of ID, and for people who turned 21 to have to pay twice was unfair."

Sculpture represents 'unity'

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

This weekend's game-bound Phoenix Cardinals' fans caught the first up-close glimpse of Sun Devil Stadium's colorful kinetic sculpture — artwork that is a continuation of ASU's public arts program.

"The Harmonious Games of the Five Color Races of Man," by artist Mitchell John, can be seen rotating in the wind at the south entrances to the stadium.

The sculptures have joined "Time Garden," the paneled rainbow sculptures on Hayden Library lawn, in the University's effort to make the campus more culturally and aesthetically pleasing.

ASU commissioned John \$57,000 for the kinetic sculpture, which is comprised of six steel-framed, three-winged propeller systems that hold nylon fabric banners. The banners are encased in a maroon background against five ribbons of various colors representing the five color races of man.

The sculpture's frame and cloth are designed to withstand winds of at least 75 mph.

The basic colors form a myriad of pinks, yellows, blacks, whites, reds and peaches. Together, the intertwining fabrics and steel "represent the unity of men and women living in the confines of nature," John said.

"I think it's great that (the Valley) has started to build up public art," John said. "It helps bring aesthetics to the public eye and make the public smile."

The sculpture is made of 10,800 pounds of steel with 800 yards of 400 denier nylon, a type of fabric used for arctic tent construction. The fabric is ornamented, sewn on and vat-dyed to prevent sun fade.

"The sculpture was not designed in a sole egotistical way," John said. "I tried to design a system that would show my work and allow the students at the University to show their work."

Installation of the sculpture has taken John and 25 others two weeks to complete. Fabrication of the banners lasted four months.

"The sculpture symbolically represents a color race intertwined," John said.

Cleaning the fabric can be done simply by hosing, and John said the fabric has a life span "of a good 10 years."

"(The fabric) will fade," he said. "The art itself will change in coming years."

John, born in Wyoming, has had no formal art training. He created the sculpture in an art studio co-owned by himself and fellow artist/partner Tom De Lapp.

His studio, "Movers and Shakers A. D.," with the A. D. standing for Artist's Design Collaboration, is located in Scottsdale and specializes in "interesting projects."

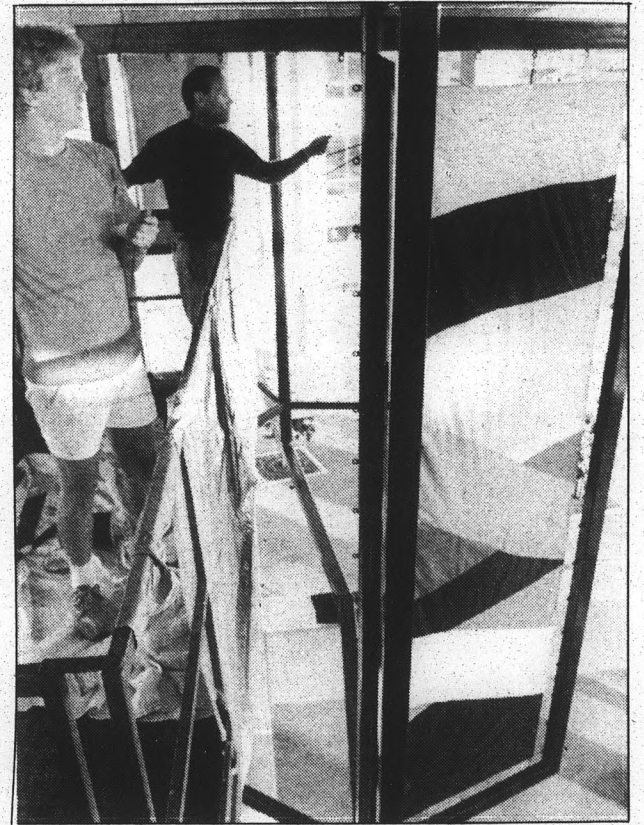
John said he has been working on his idea of kinetic sculpting for several years.

Leonard Lehrer, president of the ASU art department, contracted John in March of 1989 to install the artwork. Lehrer is currently on sabbatical and could not be reached for comment.

John said he is quite excited and optimistic about the future of his kinetic sculpture.

"The reaction to my work at ASU has been very positive," he said.

John has received another ASU contract to create more public art for the Nelson Fine Arts Center in November.



Will Powers/State Press

Artist Mitchell John, assisted by Gordon Dunham, install fabric on the new sculpture in Sun Devil Stadium.

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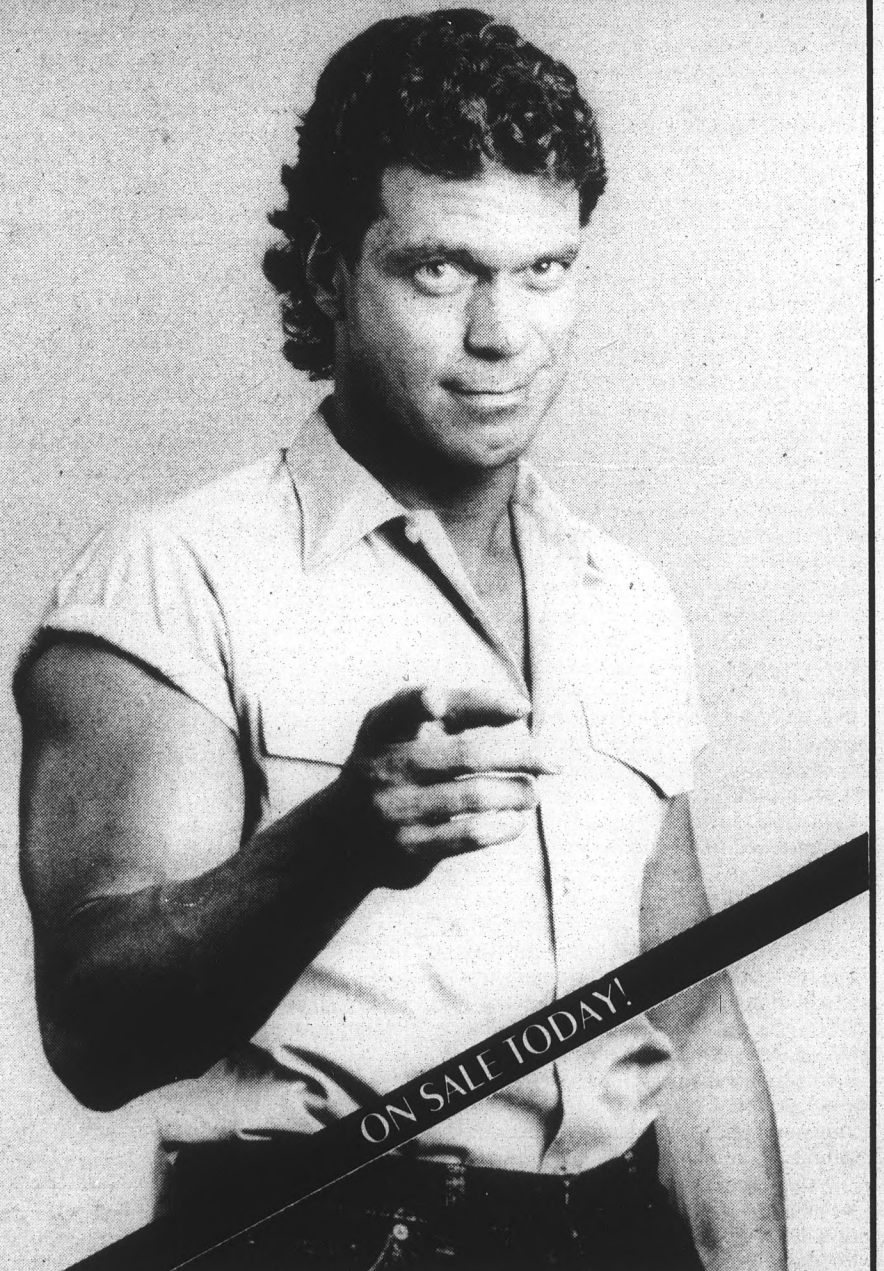
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ON SALE TODAY!

College Culture

State Press

Monday, October 1, 1990

Page 11

It's only a dream

Kurosawa returns to the screen with "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams"

By JON WALZ
State Press

When a great Japanese film maker opts to direct a segment of his newest film in French and uses special effects from George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, one had better sit forward with both feet on the ground and take notice.

Master director Akira Kurosawa, at age 81 no less, has returned to the screen with *Akira Kurosawa's Dreams*, a film that pulled him out of a casual retirement of fun in the sun and back into the creation of

the cinematic magic that we all expect from him.

In 1985 most critics (including yours truly) expected Kurosawa to retire forever after his magnificent epic *Ran* was released. *Ran*, based on Shakespeare's "King Lear", seemed to summarize his entire career and was one of the greatest achievements of his 50 years in film.

Dreams is not the typical (can you call any Kurosawa film typical?) blood-splattering adventure film that Kurosawa is most famous for. In fact the *Dreams* tal-

ly sheet shows only one knife, 100 unfired rifles, seven references to death, and zero blood.

The film is a visually stunning embodiment of eight of Kurosawa's own personal dreams, told through the main character "I"; a character who represents Kurosawa himself.

The first two segments, "Sunshine Through the Rain" and "The Peach Orchard", show "I" as a young boy whose curiosities get the best of him. "Sunshine Through the Rain" has "I" spying on a group of foxes (actually actors in magnificent costumes) engaged in a mysterious procession through the woods. The ritual is sacred to the foxes and is not to be witnessed by humans.

In "The Peach Orchard", "I" is forced to answer to the spirits of an orchard of peach trees that his parents cut down. "I" wakes up from the dream to find one tree still standing in the orchard behind his house. The segment is the most optimistic of the eight.

From this point on, the film becomes about as inviting as a glass of warm beer, but it keeps you on your toes as it nudges you into a world where the dream becomes the most poignant creation of man.

The next two vignettes are the celluloid visualizations that life is truly hell. "The Blizzard" is photographed in slow motion and appears to be not unlike the dreams

that we all have where we run

but go nowhere. "I" is a mountain climber who tries and tries to reach his camp, and seemingly gains no ground.

"The Tunnel" has "I" as the only survivor of a war. He is forced to live with the memory and torment of the souls of his lost

comrades. Strange images of faceless soldiers and mad dogs become a compelling sideline to the message that people are helpless in overcoming their past.

"The Crows" is the most beautiful of the segments in *Dreams*, and contains some of Kurosawa's most engrossing camerawork. "I" literally steps from an art museum into the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh. He travels through Kurosawa's impressionistic cinematic renderings of Van Gogh's works. "I" meets Van Gogh, played by American director Martin Scorsese, along the way, and finds that Van Gogh's obsessive work ethic is literally killing him from within. "I"'s exit through Van Gogh's "The Crows" is very emblematic when seen in the context of the entire film.

The last three segments are very didactic on Kurosawa's part, and are best seen as a prayer and a falling tear for humanity and the mess man has created for himself. They deal with the inadequacies of man in dealing with his own creations and his attempt to balance them with his needs. Kurosawa begs for man to realize that he is a part of nature and that his destruction of it kills off that which he depends on. Flowers, Kurosawa's favorite symbol of hope and the ultimate creation of nature, is an allegory that is carefully weaved throughout the picture. Hope is the only thing man has left, and is the only thing that Kurosawa can wish for him.

Kurosawa said, "I believe that a dream is an event created in the uninhibited brain of a sleeping person, emanating from an earnest desire which is hidden in the bottom of his heart while awake..." Akira Kurosawa is able to eloquently sum up the concept of "dream" both verbally and visually with this work. *Dreams* may well be the last statement of one of the world's greatest directors, but it is without a doubt one of the most important and beautiful statements from any director, period.

Kurosawa went on to say, "A human is a genius while dreaming." Kurosawa is a genius while dreaming and directing.

★★★★★

Showing exclusively at Harkins Camelview.



The Snow Fairy confronts "I" during "The Blizzard" sequence in *Akira Kurosawa's Dreams*.

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Bozos bounce on Tempe stage

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

"I am not only witty in myself/But the cause of wit in other men." (Falstaff, Shakespeare's sanctified party animal in *The Second Part of King Henry the Fourth* (I.ii.9-10)).

The Firesign Theater preview in the *State Press* ran under the headline "Old country brought to modern stage." The headline was most fitting for this musical revue because it seemed to have nothing to do with the act in question. That's exactly the type of humor that makes this revue so good.

Forget cliches like "Zany", "Offbeat", and "Hilarious." These are words that are used altogether too frequently in reviews. In fact, these words are overused. What happens, then, when a remarkable piece of showmanship does appear? What words can be used to describe it?

Such is the cruel turn of fortune's wheel for the stunning performance now showing at the Mill Avenue Theater. It's called "A Firesign Theater Revue: Civilization Ho!" This is another fine Tyler-Miles Production.

The strength of the show (and it has several) rests on the material from Firesign Theater, a late 60s/early 70s off-beat comedy troupe that has some material that is particularly poignant today.

"Hello, hello, we're glad you made it. Welcome to the future."

The show is a faithful version of material drawn from several of the

various Firesign Theater albums. From their respective era, the group could have been called "underground" comedy.

The reason for the classification "underground" is because not many people outside of a few select individuals have ever heard much of the group's material. But their presence is pervasive. "I think we're all Bozos on this bus," is almost a common expression.

The local theater version is faithful to the material in an almost reverential way, or at least as reverential as one can be when working with the stock of oddball comedy. Ben Tyler adapted the scripts and directed this stage production. The comedy routines were originally written and performed by the Firesign team of Philip Procter, Peter Bergman, Dave Osman, and Phil Austin.

Like any classic, the routines themselves have an air about them that lends them a timeless quality. The first description that comes to mind is "doper" humor, akin to Cheech and Chong routines that date from the same time frame. But the Firesign routines, especially those by Tyler for this stage rendition, are classic because they address some of the real problems that face us today.

The comedy is surreal at best, esoteric in content, and yet, it's still funny. Like the best of satire, nothing is sacred.

To further the small confines of the intimate Mill Avenue Theater, the production combines some elements of multimedia, i.e., there are a pair of televisions that add some very pointed commentary to



the already hilarious stage. If, for no other reason, go and watch the James Dean commercial on safe driving.

To be fair, I must admit that I am not a theater critic. There are a few rough spots in the show. In at least one musical number, the instruments pretty effectively drown out the character's voices. In other words, the audience doesn't hear the words.

But there is compensation for this. Although more than half of the audience was unsure of what the show was, a few of the die hardest of Firesign fans were reciting the lines along with the cast.

And that's the truest test of the show. It thrilled and amused the audience from

Firesign novitiates to seasoned, albeit aging, experts.

Listening to the stars of the show, Michael Hummel had this to say about the performance: "I dunno, I get tired of playing the same five characters." Counting through the program, though, I came up with 11 parts he must play. It must be exhausting work. But the show is well worth the time since the humor is so poignant today.

"You know, I think, I think we're all bozos on this bus."

"Squeeze the wheeze."

"Oh my duck, his pants have disappeared."

Falstaff was right.

'Narrow Margin' gets wide praise

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Narrow Margin may be one of the best action-packed adventure films to hit theaters in a long time.

This movie is enthralling from the first scene all the way to the last scene 97 minutes later. The movie takes off and never comes down for a landing. The scenes are original and cleverly created.

Academy Award winning actor Gene Hackman plays a deputy district attorney who likes to put the bad guys behind bars.

Anne Archer (*Fatal Attraction*) plays a book publisher who happens to witness the murder of her blind date by mob related hoods.

And hence the two meet.

Archer runs away to a cabin in Canada in hopes of never being found by the police or the mob. Unfortunately her recluse is

discovered by Hackman who unknowingly leads the killers to the hideout.

Hackman delivers his usually solid performance and manages to add a little humor to the role. Archer is dazzling as Hackman's co-star. The movie makes no effort to portray any attraction between the two and in this way manages to cut out any distractions from the pure entertainment of the project.

The movie is reminiscent of those made in the 1950s with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. Writer/Director Peter Hyams was actually inspired by the 1952 RKO Picture release of *The Narrow Margin* starring Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor.

This movie combined many important elements and came up with a respectable and solid version of a common story.

★★★★



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Robert Caulfield (Gene Hackman) clings to the roof of a speeding train with Carol Hunnicut (Anne Archer) in *Narrow Margin*.

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Miner to read from latest work

By **KRAMER WETZEL**
 State Press
 Valerie Miner, critically acclaimed writer and new professor in the MFA program at ASU, will be reading from her most recent collection of short stories, *Trespassing*, tonight in the new Architecture Auditorium.
 Miner has numerous credits. Her fiction includes *All Good Women*, *Winter's Edge*, *Blood Sisters*, *Movement*, and the intriguing title *Murder in the English Department*. She also has a book of short stories called *Trespassing*, published in 1989.
 Miner will be reading from her most recent work *Trespassing* tonight. "It's about different kinds of trespassing. I mean

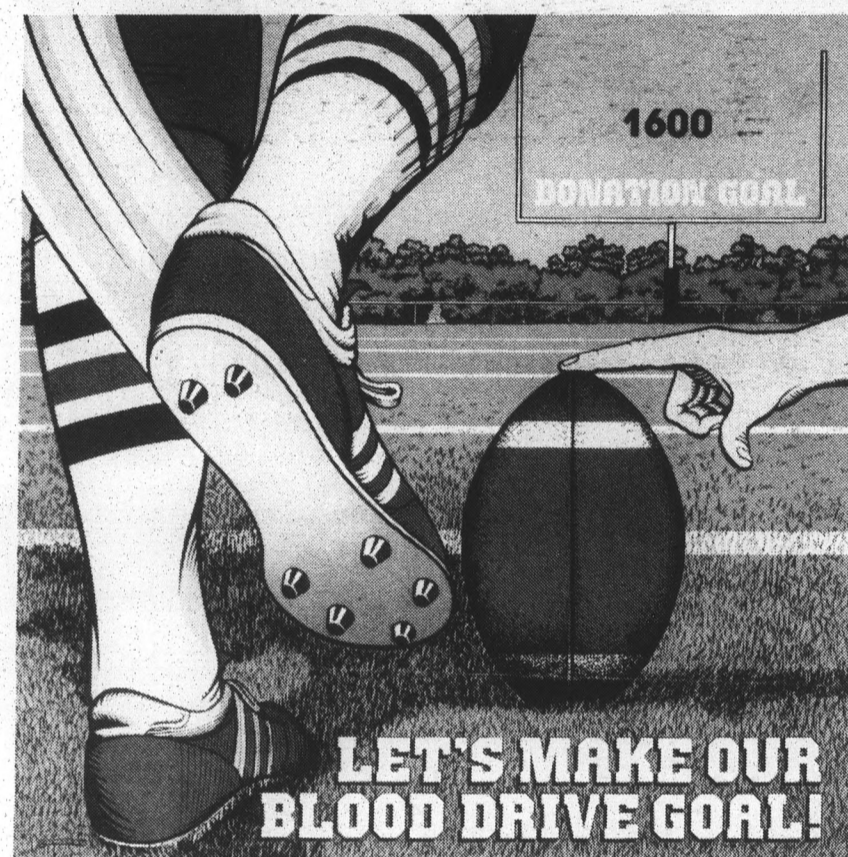


psychological trespassing; I mean sexual trespassing."
 Miner has taught in a variety of institutions. "I've been teaching for the last 20 years," she said. "The last 11 years at U. C. Berkeley," she added.
 The stories themselves span the globe, and yet they find time to examine themselves. It is fiction that touches the lives of many women.
 Miner addresses one of the ways she approaches her work.
 "One of my concerns is that a lot of writers tend to focus on small worlds," she said. "I see writing as a chance to explore cultures."
 Accompanying her reading on tonight will be some "broadside" of her work available in an effort to help raise money for the Creative Writing program. Attendance is free and encouraged.
 The reading will be in room AED 60 at 8:00 p.m.

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PLACE: Memorial Union, Cochise Room, 212 East Bloodmobile at Danforth Chapel
 Bloodmobile at Tyler Mall next to Palm Walk
 Bloodmobile at Matthews Center
CONTACT: Nancy Wallace at United Blood Services, 949-1412, ext. 254, for further information.

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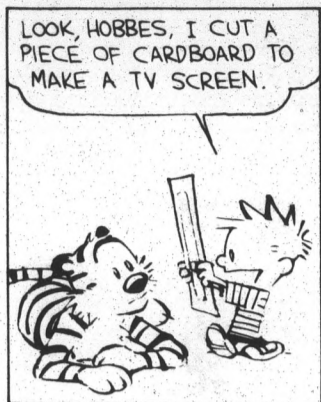
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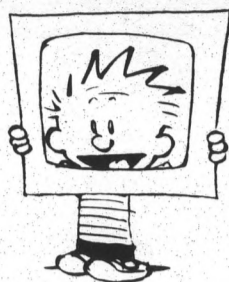
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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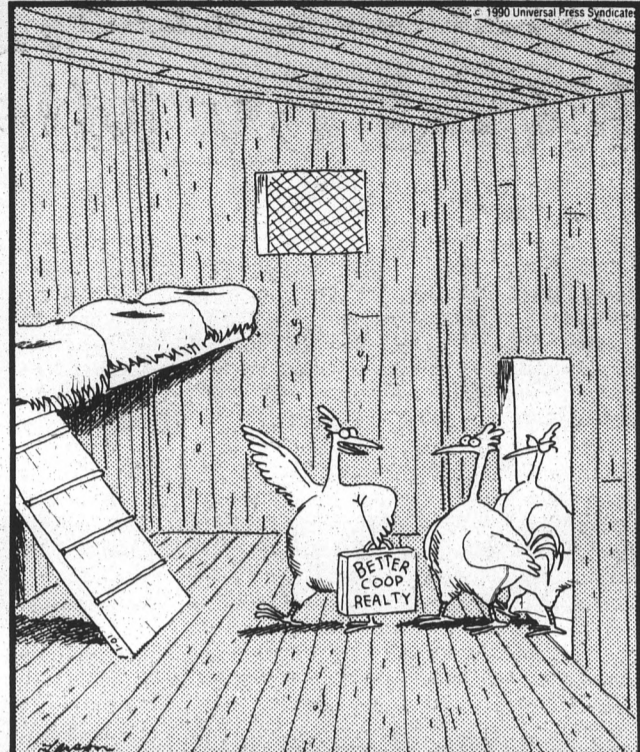


BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, NO ONE IN THIS HOME CAN TURN ME OFF!



Doonesbury

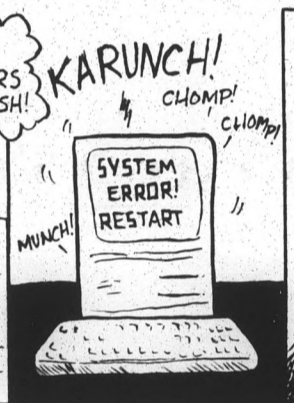
by Garry Trudeau



"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. ... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Doctors about to remove the organs of a man they thought had been killed in a traffic accident knew something was wrong when his foot twitched.

Curt Coleman Clark wasn't really dead. Clark, 22, was pronounced brain dead Wednesday after he suffered severe head injuries in a car crash near Granite Falls in central North Carolina.

After his family agreed to donate his organs, he was placed on a respirator and taken by ambulance from Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, about 150 miles away.

Doctors there noticed the man's foot move, said Dr. Jesse H. Meredith, a transplant surgeon at the hospital.

Hospital spokesman Roger F. Rollman said Clark was then taken to the intensive-care unit where more signs of life were detected. He was in critical condition Friday, said nursing supervisor Dale Spaug.

Highway Patrol officials said Clark was hurt when he lost control of his car on a curve and it flipped several times.

Radiologists who examined him after he arrived at Frye concluded he was brain-dead, said Dennis Phillips, the hospital's executive director.

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- 23rd — Steve Rippon, Disabled Student Resources, Surviving Burn Out
- 30th — Jim Fish, Ed. Support Program, Computer Awareness

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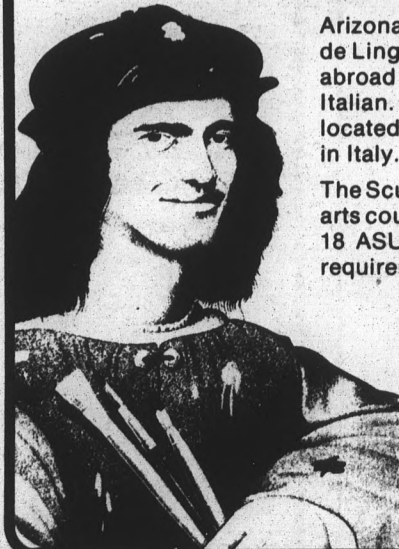
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
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FARMER BUILDING, ROOM 308

For more information, contact
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Sun Devils, Justin KO'd by Missouri

By PAUL CORO
State Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — First, the Missouri offense went down the field and scored on four of its first five possessions.

Then, ASU quarterback Paul Justin went down to injury along with earlier casualties in the secondary to Kevin Miniefield, Michael Williams and Floyd Fields.

And finally, the goalposts went down. Like ants hoisting a bread crumb, the Tiger students in a crowd of 34,825 paraded the uprights around and out of Faurot Field after Mizzou (2-2) pulled off a stunning 30-9 domination of the 21st-ranked Sun Devils (2-1).

Kept from its first 3-0 start since 1982, ASU lost much more than the game and its national ranking when Justin's left shoulder was separated in the third quarter.

Trailing 23-6, ASU was in a critical third-and-goal situation from the 6 when Justin fumbled on a sack. In the process of recovering the football, Tiger frosh Rick Lyle came down on Justin.

"I went to reach out and a defensive line came down on the middle of my bicep," said Justin, who injured the anterior cruciate ligament in that arm last year and will be out a minimum of three weeks. "My upper body was up and I had my arm on the turf. I had nothing to support the impact."

However, a healthy Justin (12-31, 1 INT, 171 yards) could not dent Mizzou's shining armour Saturday. This day belonged to the

Tigers from the get-go as they executed Coach Bob Stull's game plan to perfection for a 72-point turnaround from last week's 58-7 humbler at Indiana and their first win against a ranked team since 1983.

This week, it was ASU being humbled on its first road trip.

"We got our butts kicked," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said.

"I think the whole team had a bad day — including the coaches."

Despite playing Mizzou relatively even in first downs, time of possession and total offense, ASU was rolled off the slick OmniTurf Saturday as it made four turnovers without forcing any from the Tigers.

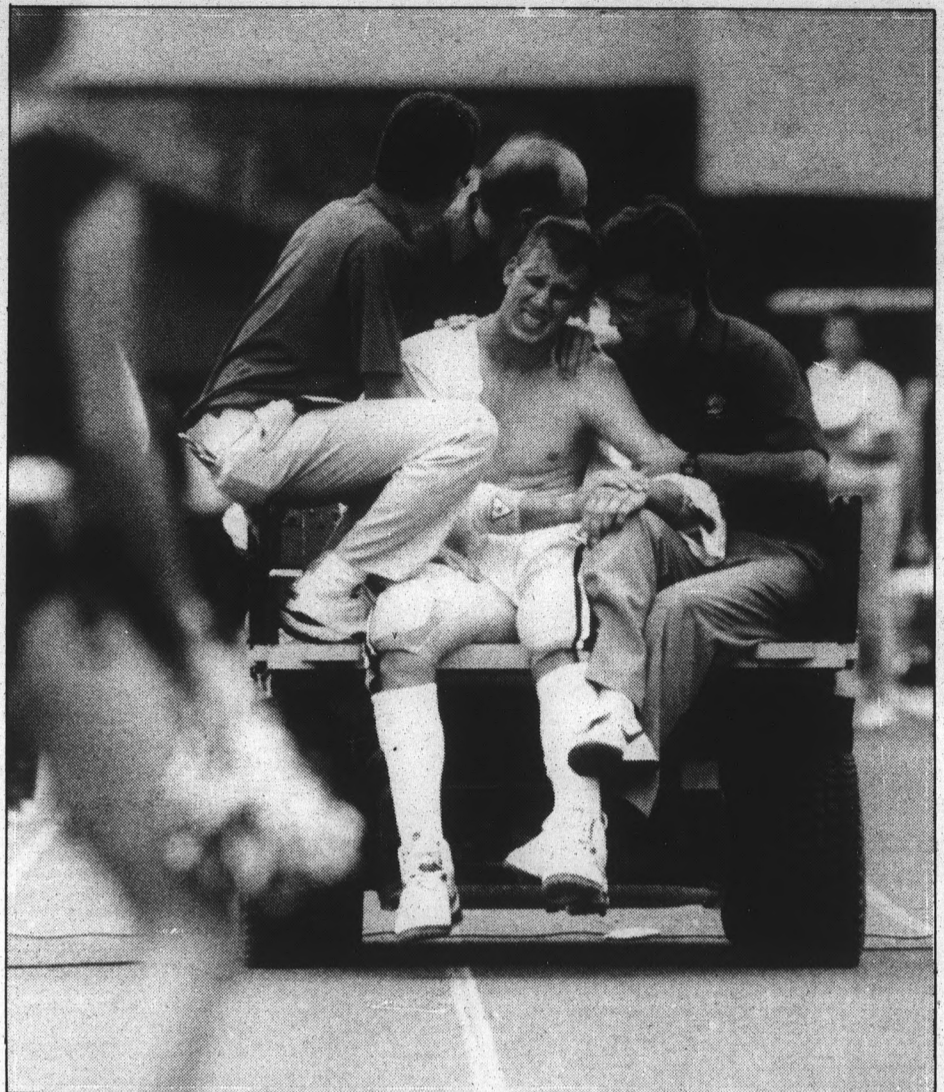
Even worse, the Sun Devil offense drove inside the Mizzou 20 six times, coming out with two field goals and three series stopped inside the 7.

"It pisses me off when we get down inside the 20 and we can't score," Justin said.

"Like coach said, we got our asses kicked — offensively and defensively. I give credit to Missouri but not that much."

Defensively, ASU did not look anything close to the team that stymied the Tigers' passing attack in a 19-3 win last year. Only 20 of Mizzou's 244 first-half yards Saturday came on the ground as former ASU quarterback Kent Kiefer took his team to victory while gaining revenge with a flawless 279-yard performance.

Turn to Game, page 16.



ASU quarterback Paul Justin is carted off the field after separating his shoulder Saturday in the Sun Devils' 30-9 loss at Missouri. T.J. Sokol/State Press

Kiefer's 3rd impression on ASU truly a charm

By PAUL CORO
State Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kent Kiefer may not have made a good first or second impression on ASU, but he made a lasting one Saturday.

After a poor showing as a Sun Devil and later as a Tiger visiting ASU, the senior's last opportunity came Saturday as his much-maligned Mizzou mates hosted the undefeated Sun Devils. After one of the worst games of his career, a 58-7 bashing by Indiana, Kiefer silenced critics and his ex-

teammates with a revengeful gem of a game.

"It feels good," said Kiefer, who completed 20 of 33 passes for 279 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. "In a way, I proved them wrong. It was a time when I was young and it's hard to tell. I can't really blame them for not playing me. They can't predict the future. I've changed a lot physically."

Kiefer's mental turnaround is evident as well. In last year's meeting, the Tempe native was adamant about showing ASU what it missed out on. As his performance

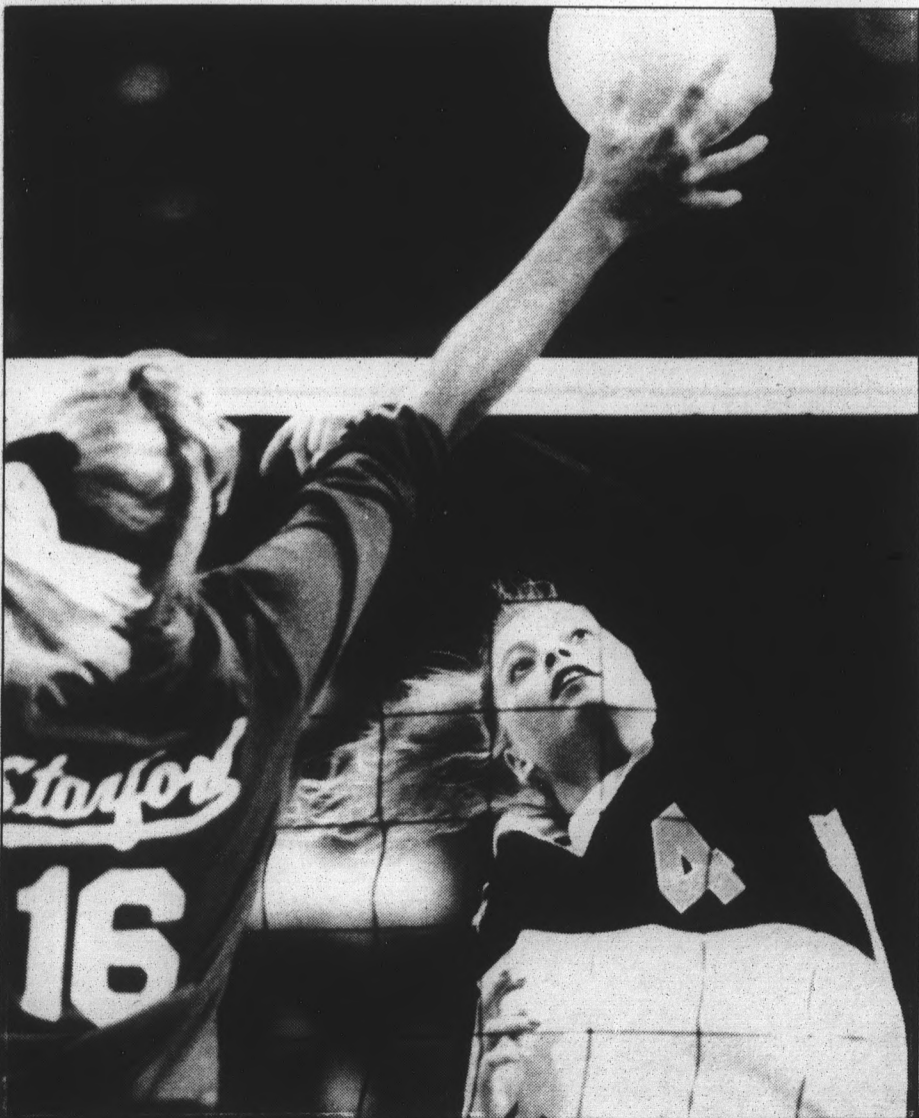
deteriorated, he was chided by Sun Devil fans and ex-teammates.

This time around, Kiefer was all business. He did his best to avoid bad-mouthing his former team or even an "I told you so."

"It wouldn't be right," Kiefer said. "They're going to be back. The same thing happened to us. You can't talk your opponent down."

"There were a few words at the beginning, but we jumped

Turn to Kiefer, page 17.



ASU sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich (4) goes up for the ball in the Sun Devils' four-game loss to sixth-ranked Stanford. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU volleyball splits with Bay area schools in home series

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The ASU volleyball team started this weekend with an emotional win Friday and ended it with a drubbing Saturday.

Friday, the Sun Devils (8-7 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) crushed California (4-8, 0-6) in three games. Saturday, it was Stanford (8-2, 5-1) who handed ASU a four-game loss.

"We were really relaxed and loose," Snyder said of the victory over the Golden Bears. "I'm just so happy."

It was Snyder's first victory over her old team. She grew up in the Bay area and served as an assistant at Cal for five years prior to becoming the Sun Devil head coach last year.

In game one, the Bears drew first blood and scored five points before ASU caught fire and compiled a 10-7 lead. Cal called a time out in vain to slow the onslaught but ASU hung on to win, 15-9.

The Sun Devils continued their merciless pounding in game two, opening with eight unanswered points. The Bears managed to cut the ASU lead to 9-4, but the Sun Devils, sparked by a driving kill from junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell, won the game, 15-4.

Cal took an early 3-1 lead in the third game before ASU scored seven straight to take command of the game. The Bears' spirited comeback fell short as the Sun Devils rolled to victory, 15-9.

"We all wanted to win it for (Snyder)," junior defensive specialist Tricia Jolliff said. "You could see it in her over on the bench."

Jolliff, who normally does not play much, saw substantial playing time in all three

games.

"We had a flow going," said Snyder, adding that she was reluctant to make changes in the lineup because she did not want to ruin the chemistry the players had developed.

Snyder used only eight players during the match, including a token appearance by freshman outside hitter Kathy Culbreath in the third game.

On Saturday night, it was Stanford's turn to take it to the Sun Devils in front of a season-high crowd of 1,116. Stanford won the match in four games, 15-11, 15-9, 11-15 and 15-2.

Game one was a see-saw battle for control as the Sun Devils built a 4-1 lead. Both teams looked cold, and offensive possession changed hands several times before the Cardinal finally warmed up and won.

ASU never led in the second game as Stanford got off to a 5-0 lead. The Sun Devils cut the Cardinal lead to one at 6-5 after a big block by junior middle blocker Debbie Penney. ASU called a time out after Stanford compiled another five-point lead, 10-5.

When the Sun Devils got the side out, senior middle blocker Tina Berg gave ASU its sixth point with a thundering kill that ricocheted off the face of Cardinal setter Carrie Feldman. Stanford fended off ASU's late comeback to win.

In the third, the Sun Devils established a 4-1 edge before the Cardinal scored seven unanswered points to take an 8-4 lead. After a time out, ASU scored six straight and took a 10-8 lead that they never relinquished.

Turn to Volleyball, page 17.

Game

Continued from page 15.

"It was a lot different story from last year," LaDuke said. "Naturally, I was surprised they came out and had that much success against us."

On the game's first drive, Kiefer threw for 54 yards to set up Michael Jones' 2-yard vault into the end zone, giving the Tigers a 7-0 edge.

ASU looked like it was going to answer and make the game a shootout as fullback Kelvin Fisher took a draw 25 yards to the Mizzou 30. But an out-of-sync Justin was 1-of-5 on the drive and the Sun Devils settled for Mike Richey's career-high, sidwinding 49-yard field goal to cut the lead to 7-3.

After one of four sacks on Justin, Tiger Maurice Benson returned a punt 32 yards to the ASU 22. On third down from the 11, outside linebacker Darren Woodson made a touchdown-saving tackle and Mizzou's Jeff Jacke made it 10-3 with a 22-yard field goal.

Stopping the Sun Devils on downs, the Tigers took over and marched 80 yards in nine plays for a touchdown and a 17-3 edge. The drive was capped by a middle screen from Kiefer to Damon Mays that beat ASU's blitz for a 10-yard score 18 seconds into the second quarter.

On the ensuing drive, Justin hit Eric Moss down the middle of the field for 46 yards. Despite first down at the 3, it was the story of the day as ASU failed to punch it in and took a Richey 24-yarder to trail, 17-6.

On the next scrimmage play, Mizzou made national highlight film with a flea-flicker and subsequent 61-yard Kiefer heave that somehow split Fields and Nathan LaDuke to Mays for a touchdown.

"Floyd and I both ended up being there and we couldn't make the play," LaDuke said.

Again, the Sun Devils drove deep into

Mizzou territory until Benson picked off Justin at the 5 without a receiver in the vicinity. Benson's 75-yard return put the Tigers at the ASU 18 with 2:29 left in the half.

Mizzou failed on two shots from the 1 as Stull used his refrigerator, 317-pound defensive lineman Mario Johnson, on a run and Woodson sacked Kiefer on a play action on fourth down.

Early in the third, the Sun Devils drove from their own 8 into Tiger land with 33 yards rushing from fill-in tailback Leonard Russell. With first at the 5, Fisher was stuffed twice and Justin's fumble and injury followed.

"Offensively, we didn't do anything," strong tackle Mike Ritter said. "We didn't throw the ball. We didn't run the ball. And worse, we got our quarterback knocked out of the game."

Game Summary

	1	2	3	4	Final
ASU	3	3	3	0	9
MIZZOU	10	13	0	7	30

DEVILS Russell - 17 carries, 92 yds
3 return yards
Williams - 45.8 yds/punt
Woodson - 9 tackles (6UT), 1 sack

TIGERS Mays - 5 catches, 108 yds
Defense - 5 sacks
4 takeaways
Benson - 3 PR's, 51 yds, 1 int

After a Mizzou field goal, ASU cruised to the Tiger 8 behind backup Kurt Lasher's 51 yards. Three straight rushes later, Richey skimmed the crossbar with a 21-yarder to cut the margin to 23-9 near the end of the third.

Following a Lasher interception, Mizzou finished the scoring and the Sun Devils on Jones' 3-yard touchdown to make the final 30-9.

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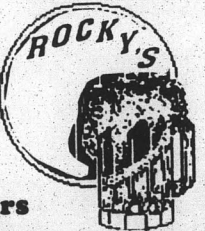
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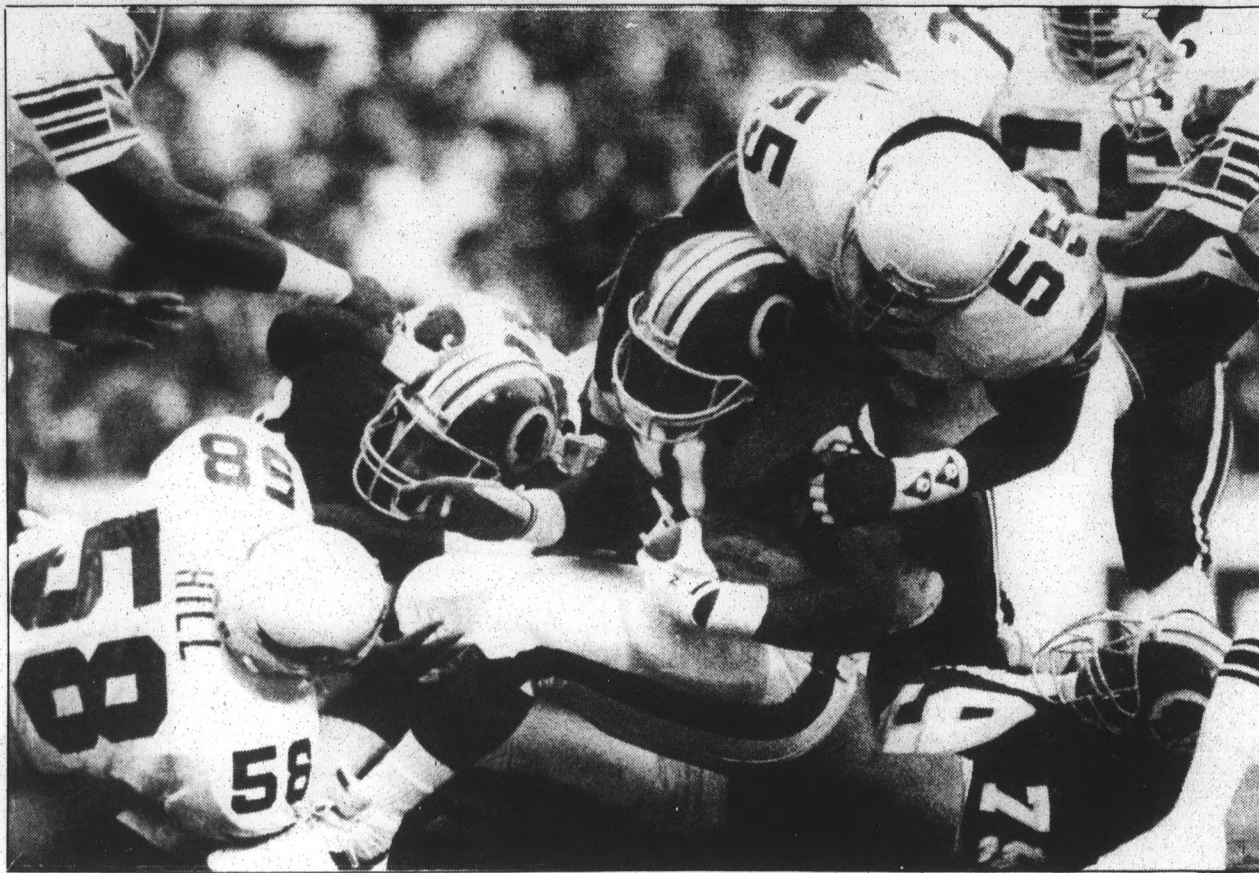
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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Washington running back Ernest Byner (21) is taken down by Phoenix's Anthony Bell (55) with help from Eric Hill (58) in the Redskins' win Sunday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Humphries, 2nd half beats Cards

(AP) — Stan Humphries made sure his first NFL start won't be his last.

Humphries, substituting for the injured Mark Rypien, threw for 257 yards and hit Gary Clark on two 42-yard touchdown passes in the second half to break the game open as the Washington Redskins beat the Phoenix Cardinals 38-10 Sunday night.

"I think Stan, for the first time out, had a solid game," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "Stan started off a little shaky in the first half, but settled down and played a good game."

"We didn't simplify our game plan. It was just a matter of making plays in the second half and doing a good job of protecting Stan. That's the best we've ever played in the second half."

Humphries completed 20 of 25 passes and was 11-for-12 for 183 yards in the second half as the Redskins (3-1) defeated Phoenix (1-3) for the 12th time in the last 13 meetings and the second time this month. Washington won 31-0 in the season opener at RFK Stadium on Sept. 9.

"We knew we could play well here. It was just a matter of putting it all together," Humphries said. "I was nervous at first but after I took a few shots and got the nerves worked out, then I started having fun out there."

"I think the reason our passing game worked out so well was that our line started opening holes and that got the running game going. Phoenix was trying to stop the run and play man-on-man on Gary. When you play man-on-man with a guy like Gary Clark, you're looking for trouble."

On first-and-10 at the Cardinals' 42, Humphries arched a pass along the sidelines to Clark, who caught the ball in stride at the 2-yard line and went into the end zone with 6:57 remaining in the third quarter for a 17-10 lead.

Humphries, a third-year pro playing in only his fourth regular-season game, scored his first career touchdown on a

1-yard sneak 12 seconds into the fourth quarter to cap an 11-play, 84-yard drive.

He then hit Clark on another 42-yard bomb for a 31-10 lead with 11:12 to play. Earnest Byner scored on a 1-yard run with 3:10 left for the final margin.

Clark caught eight passes for 162 yards and now has 11 career touchdowns in 11 games against the Cardinals.

"He had an exceptional night and so did Humphries," said Cardinals coach Joe Bugel, who was an assistant with the Redskins for nine years before being hired by Phoenix on Feb. 6. "They just got roaring in the second half and we just fell apart."

"We have to learn how to play four solid quarters. But I don't think Washington can play any better than they did in the second half tonight."

Washington had tied the score 10-10 on Chip Lohmiller's 26-yard field goal with 9:38 left in the third quarter. It pushed his streak of kicking at least one field goal to 24 consecutive games, third-longest in history behind Fred Cox (31) and Jim Turner (28).

Phoenix led 10-7 at halftime thanks to Timm Rosenbach's 12-yard pass to Roy Green with 1:09 remaining. It capped a 79-yard, 11-play drive and was only the fourth TD allowed by the Redskins in the last 20 quarters.

Gerald Riggs' 1-yard scoring run 7:14 before halftime had put Washington ahead 7-3.

The Redskins blew an early scoring opportunity when Lohmiller's 45-yard field goal attempt was wide right 10 seconds into the second quarter. Al Del Greco kicked a 32-yarder 2:28 later to give the Cardinals a 3-0 lead.

Rosenbach, who was intercepted four times and sacked three times by Washington in the last game, completed 11 of 23 passes for 91 yards with two sacks and one interception — by Todd Bowles in the Washington end zone with 29 seconds remaining.

Kiefer

Continued from page 15.

on them right away and shut them up really quick. I just tried to relax. I didn't get excited. You have to earn the right to get excited."

With his parents on hand, Kiefer made the most memorable play of the day to another Valley product, Damon Mays. With 10:17 left in the first half, Kiefer took a flea flicker from Michael Jones and hit Mays between the ASU safeties for their second touchdown connection.

"That was one-in-a-million," Kiefer said. "At the last minute, I saw Damon and the Lord took care of it."

Mays said he was supposed to be a decoy on the play for Linzy Collins. Mays said he took extra pride in his performance because he knew friends and family were watching in Arizona.

"I think Kent Kiefer played fantastic and Damon was

amazing," Mizzou coach Bob Stull said. "That one catch for a touchdown, I don't know how in the hell it went between those two guys. I thought it was an interception."

Although he does not hail from Arizona, Tiger cornerback Maurice Benson also especially enjoyed his performance Saturday because of his recruiting days.

Benson said he chose Mizzou when ASU pressured him into making an oral commitment because of a scholarship shortage. In addition to an interception, Benson set up a score with a 32-yard punt return.

"I think the Arizona guys had fun being on TV back to their home state," Stull said. "Kent had the pressure against ASU. Last year, he had that pressure on him and you saw what happened. But today, he handled it great. It was something special for him."

Volleyball

Continued from page 15.

Stanford did not appear fazed by the loss as it opened game four with 10 points before a Gowell block gave the Sun Devils one of its two points of the game. The Cardinal played confidently, cruising to an easy victory for the match.

"Stanford played slower than we expected them to," Snyder said. "Their block is so good that it slowed down our attack. They were able to play the ball off the block."

Snyder said the Sun Devils were overplaying the ball and not swinging well on attack. She said neither team was passing well, pointing out that Stanford did not play a good

game either.

"If we had played just a little bit better we could have won," Snyder said.

"They had big blockers but it was more a string of our own errors," Gowell said.

"Our passing came and went and our blocks were too tentative," Culbreath said.

Both Berg and Culbreath matched career highs in kills with 15 and nine, respectively.

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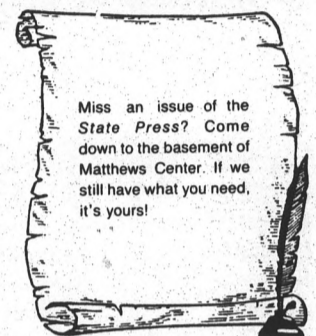
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Silent 700 portable electronic data terminal. Phone dialing, paper print-out. Rob, 784-4095.

JEWELRY

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AHWATUKEE AREA. Queen-size mattress and box, left-handed golf clubs, small Eureka vacuum. Best offer. 893-3254.

BURTON SNOWBOARD: Cruise 155, great condition. \$230 of best offer. Call Brian, 784-0515.

NINTENDO ES. Includes Zapper, attachable joysticks, All Star Baseball, Double Dribble, Lee Trevino's Golf and Super Mario/Duck Hunt. Everything: \$100/best offer. Mike, 898-7007.

ROSES DELIVERED: Beautiful, fresh long-stem. \$18 plus tax. 829-1006.

Need cash fast?
Sell your stereo with a classified ad in the State Press. CALL NOW! 965-6731 Matthews Center Basement

AUTOMOBILES

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

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.

'87 CAMRY LE, 1 owner, 43,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, all power. \$9,600. 860-0910.

'87 MUSTANG LX convertible. Low miles, very clean, white with white top, red interior, auto with overdrive, cruise control, power mirrors, air, tilt and premium sound, new tires. \$8,999. 947-5407, leave message.

'88 ISUZU Impulse. White with gray interior. 33,000 miles. \$9,900/offer. Call Amy, 829-7178.

'88 1/2 SUZUKI Samurai convertible. Air, 37,000 miles. \$5,000 or best offer. 990-0088.

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MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA 150 Elite scooter, white, mint condition, only 3,300 miles. \$1,500/offer. Greg, 345-9041.

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.

BICYCLES

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

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

RED SCHWINN Le Tour 12-speed. 19-inch frame with accessories. Need to sell. \$250 or best offer. Jill, 784-6045.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 468-1733.

TRAVEL

1 PLANE ticket to Minneapolis. Leave a.m. October 4, return afternoon October 8. Best offer. 893-3254.

CHICAGO THANKSGIVING plane ticket, one-way, 11/21, America West. Free drinks, dinner, movie. \$100. Call Lisa, 461-8597 anytime.

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

SEMESTER AT Sea information and video. 9/27 and 10/4, 3-4pm in the Coconino Room no. 224, MU 10/3, 12-1pm, Yuma Room no. 211. For further information, call 1(800)854-0195, Dawn Ferguson.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NOW RECRUITING Educational Consultants for Discovery Toys. Also booking in-home demonstrations. Call 937-0154.

UNBELIEVABLE!! It only takes a phone call to discover this incredible opportunity. Call 230-5306 for 24-hour recorded message.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AIRLINES HIRING immediate entry-level customer service, flight attendants, clerical, and maintenance. Top pay and benefits. Some college preferred. (303)441-2448.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING person for printing sales position. Part-time hours. Salary plus commission. Sales experience helpful. 968-7771.

ARIZONA COMPANY seeks students to sell educational study guide cassette program. Call (602)465-9411.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMER, part-time. Close to ASU. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for Real Time multi-user operation systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 968-2323.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus. Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Jeanine or Amy, (800)592-2121.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

CRAZY COLLEGE entrepreneurs: Have fun, make lotsa money. Call 994-2101, 24-hour recorded message.

CREATIVE WRITERS. Poetry, short story, submissions accepted for Tempe press. 10/5 deadline. C/O South Ask Press, 532 South Ash, no.202, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Now hiring for Christmas/Spring Breaks. No experience necessary. Don't delay. Call now! 1-900-990-5621, Extension C117. 99¢ per minute.

EASY MONEY. Sell licensed ASU vs. Washington game t-shirts. For more information call Border's Edge at 921-1244.

FRONT DESK position. Exciting opportunity for mature, honest, responsible, hard-working individual to work in prestigious sports club. Apply in person: Western Reserve Club, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe, EOE.

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555, ext. F-1423.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

GREAT PART-TIME jobs: clerical, light industrial, data entry, word processing and many more. For more information, call 11th Hour Temporaries, Tempe location, 894-1302.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS. Need coaches. Girls and boys classes. Salary commensurate with experience. Bill or Steve, 926-1166.

HELP WANTED immediately. Mature person to help graduate student in data entry, graphics. Flexible, hours, will pay. Lotus/Excel experience required. Knowledge of statistics helpful. 759-9621.

LIVE-INN HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER, must be available after 2:30 weekdays, weekends fluctuate. One block from campus. 894-5281, 966-4918.

NEED HELP distributing quality and popular skin, hair, nutrition products. High commission, flexible hours. 280-2108.

PHONE SOLICITORS. \$6-\$15 per hour. Call Duane, 921-2831 or 470-1527.

PREMIER SECURITY is now accepting applications for t-shirt security. Must be 18 years old and no criminal record. Call M-F, 3-5pm: 839-7939

TMI CORP.
Ranked in the "Top 10" by the telemarketing industry's trade magazine for the past 7 years is now hiring. \$5.50/hr. guaranteed. Realistic earning potential to \$10/hr. Flexible scheduling — set your own hrs. around classes! Paid professional training. Contests, prizes, fun, friendly faces. Call today for a professional training. Call today for a professional interview. 967-0066 Ask for Sandi Dillon TMI 3 Blks from ASU (EOE)

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Call for further information Monday thru Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm. 437-3820
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SALES REP to place photo sculpture displays. Car necessary. Call Sue, 482-1967.

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

STATISTICS CONSULTANT needed by graduate student working on educational dissertation. Call 840-1429, leave message.

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Near-Nerdlless work environment. Willing to hire local sororities. Rock & Roll & Arizona's easiest job! Schedule appointments. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9 p.m., Sat. 9-2 p.m. \$5/hr + comm. Call Dan, 2-4 p.m., and tell a friend. EOE. 829-3910

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped Hotline: teach, care, and assist disabled adults and children group homes and day programs. Part-time, fulltime. All shifts available. Other positions open. Call 894-2704. EOE.

TEMPE VENDING company looking for person to prepare sandwiches and general kitchen duties on Saturdays. 921-7183. Call 8 to 5.

VALET PARKING attendants needed. Good driving record, flexible hours, neat appearance. Send resume or a letter about yourself to: Valet Park International, 7119 East Shea Boulevard, Suite 106-419, Scottsdale, Arizona 85254.

WALKER DATASOURCE now hiring 6-10:30pm shift. Need enthusiastic, reliable individuals with average reading skills and good speaking voice for telephone survey interviewing. Starting wage—\$4.50/hour. Apply in person 10am to 4pm, Monday-Friday, 4515 South McClintock Drive, Suite 101, Tempe, 831-2971. EOE. Male/female.

WE'RE LOOKING for motivated salespeople. Part-time only, Tuesday and Thursday mornings a must. Apply in person, Docktor Pet Center, Los Arcos Mall, Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

BARRO'S PIZZA is hiring daytime and evening counter help and evening delivery drivers. Call 820-9282.

COOKS WANTED full-time and part-time. Experience preferred. \$4 to \$6 per hour. Pranksters Bar and Grill, 1024 East Broadway, Tempe.

PIZZA COOK wanted. Experience a must. Room for advancement and good pay. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

JOIN THE STARTING TEAM!

McDONALD'S now hiring friendly, enthusiastic people of all ages (at least 16) for a NEW RESTAURANT with an exciting sports theme near ASU. We have flexible hours that will fit your home, school or child care schedule. No experience needed — We'll train you. In addition, we offer:

- Regular wage reviews
• Free meals
• Free uniforms
• Stock and savings plan
• McDonald's sponsored activities
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People, Our Most Important Ingredient

INTERVIEWS: Monday through Friday 10am—5pm at: McDonald's Site 1205 S. Rural Rd.

Always an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

PIZZA DELIVERY drivers wanted. Daily pay, flexible hours. Immediate positions. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

TACO CABANA, part-time positions, flexible hours, extra benefits. Apply in person: 25 West University Drive.

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MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL .70¢ Drafts Bud, Bud Light .10¢ Wings TODAY! 3-10pm ALL DAY SUNDAY BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB 5th St. & Forest

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FREE LOST/FOUND

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PERSONALS

ADPI NEW initiates, congrats— You are now true blue! Pi luv, your sisters.

AGD MOM Melinda— Haven't seen you lately, miss you! Love, your dot Polly.

AKPSI SCOTT. Congratulations as Pledge President. Don't forget secret special Happy Hour next Friday. From your big bros Bob and Hugo.

ALPHA PHI Pledge Presents... the tradition continues.

ALPHA PHI Jessica Koessler. Congratulations on Kappa Sig Sweetheart. Your loving sisters.

ALPHA PHIS— Donate your precious blood and help ASU beat UofA!

A-PHI JENNIFER Rabin— you are the best dot ever! We have a great year planned ahead, not only as sisters but as mom and Dot! You're the best baby in the world! Love, your mom Allison.

A-PHI MOMMY Jen! Your baby still loves you and thinks you're the best! Thank for all your support! Love, Allison.

A PHI— Tara H. Happy 19th Birthday Tina! I love you! C.M.

A-PHI TRISH Tingley. Congratulations of Greek Steering treasurer. Love your sisters.

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!!

BUNGEE CORD Jumping. The rush of a lifetime, 100 foot free falls. Equipment tested at 4,000 pounds. Call Free Fall Bungee at 967-7429. Space is limited.

DEAR MISH — Mouse, at long last we are happily married and I am as joyful as I will ever be... I love you. A.P. PookyBear.

DELTA GAMMA— The Phi Sigs are ready to sweep Anchor Splash for the second year!

DELT SCOTT S. I know sorry doesn't mean a lot but your friendship does to me. Please forgive me. Marri.

FJUIS— OUR "Blood Bar-B-Que" kicking off the ASU—UofA blood drive was a blast, love A-Phi.

GAMMA PHI— How can I possibly say no to such a pretty young pledge of such a fine sorority; we will make the Phoenixian Rock and Roll! I love you Reebok.

GDI LITTLE Buck —A— Roo Kruchef Lurry Krinklegoff is gone Siberia is colder than Taos.

HONEY RUSS— I may be strange chick, but I know I love you! —J.

PERSONALS

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

JASON PANG— You win for shocks— I didn't think you'd respond!! When I find the time, I'll say "Hi sometime!" —Whomever concerned.

KAPPAS— ARE you ready to win the blood drive? Let's get pumping.

KIMBERLY ANNY... Have a high flying birthday. Get ready to party. Dude, don't touch me! Love, Karailana.

PHI KAPPA Psi pledge "Wilbur" your a scut for sure but keep digging and don't sleep on the couches, it's your house too now 381.

POKEY: YOU big stud! Roses Pledge Presents — what more could I ask for! You're the best.

SIGMA NU Pledges: Our Happy Hour was awesome! Let's do it again! From all the Theta pledges.

STUDENTS: WE ask you to help us support ASU and save lives: Give blood. Sigma Kappa.

THE ALPHA GAMAs are excited to help ASU win the ASU vs. UofA blood drive! So go Alpha GamAs.

THETA PLEDGES love their actives! Pledge Presents was unforgettable! Thank you guys!

THIS IS the year to beat UofA! Don't forget to give blood ADPIS!

TO MY fellow home wreckers, thanx for a great birthday. You're all the best! P.S. Lu-Cinda, how are you supposed to think anymore?!? Peace from just another H.B.S.

TRI DELTA Dawn: You're hip! A rose never smelled so sweet as you. KA Craig.

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

TRI-SIGMA THANKS Lambda-Chi for a great weekend at Watermelon Bust.

TRISIGMAS — Let's get psyched for Blood Drive, and help ASU beat UofA!!

CHILD CARE

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER needed for occasional weekend night and weekday. Hours vary, 4 children, must have own transportation. Reliable with references. 840-1620. Nonsmoker. 51st Street and Camelback area.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE and light house-keeping, approximately 15 hours per week. Phoenix (Central and Glendale). 943-8892.

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ADOPTION: HAPPILY-MARRIED couple wants a healthy infant to adopt and love. Please call our adoption attorneys, 24 hours, collect: (408)288-7100.

CHILDLESS LOVING couple, married 7 years, longs for baby to share our secure, happy home. Confidential, legal adoption. Medical expenses paid. Call Kari and Bob collect. (818) 989-2369; attorney at (213) 854-4444.

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption...with Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency. Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide a professional and confidential help with housing, counseling, and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

ADOPTION

Happily married couple want a healthy infant to raise and love in our Mt. home. Call our attorney at: (408) 288-7100 no. 321

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HAPPILY-MARRIED CHILDLESS couple with much love to give seeking to adopt newborn. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call collect, Angela and Mike, (718)746-9082.

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\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

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Grand Opening Career Resumes Resume Package: \$14.95 This package includes: One laser-printed resume Ten copies on 24# paper Ten matching envelopes Ten sheets of 24# paper Call Dennis 438-7341 Expires 10-31-90

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

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FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1990 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Maintaining a low profile is your best bet in business today... SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's a good day to tackle a creative project... TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It will be easy to reach agreements with others today... GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Try not to throw your weight around today... CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples may make plans for some time away together... LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Inspiration is your guide in business now... VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Impatience could mar your progress in business today... LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A matter on the job could upset you for awhile...


Football

NFL

New York Giants 31, Dallas 17
 Buffalo 29, Denver 28
 Green Bay 24, Detroit 21
 Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23
 Miami 28, Pittsburgh 6
 Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20, OT
 Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chicago 10
 Kansas City 34, Cleveland 0
 Houston 17, San Diego 7
 New York Jets 37, New England 13
 Washington 38, Phoenix 10

OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday's Game:
 Cincinnati at Seattle, 9 p.m.




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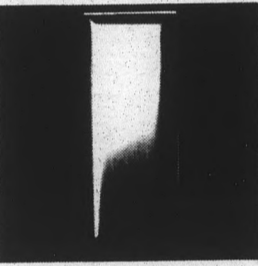
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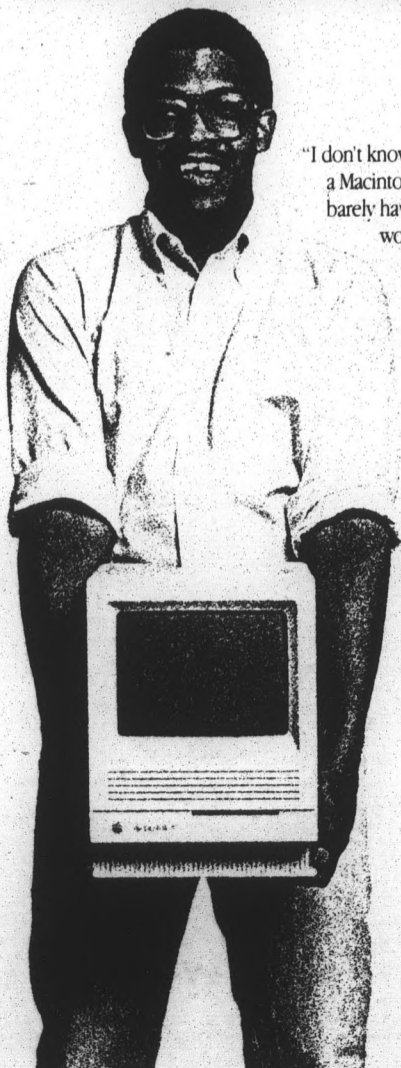
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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Jason Jimerson
 B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
 M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
 Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

"I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.
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 "Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do. The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.
 "What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."

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SIGN UP NOW!

CAREER FIESTA
 Tuesday October 2nd

INFORMATION SHARING
 Wednesday October 10th 5:00 p.m. Room 223 Memorial Union Building

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
 November 2, 1990
 March 1, 1991

See Career Services for details.

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- Human Resources
- Mathematics/Statistics

We look for people who are adaptive, creative, analytical, and intelligent; people who work well together. Our challenge is to identify and develop those people who can respond to the opportunities of today and tomorrow.



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