

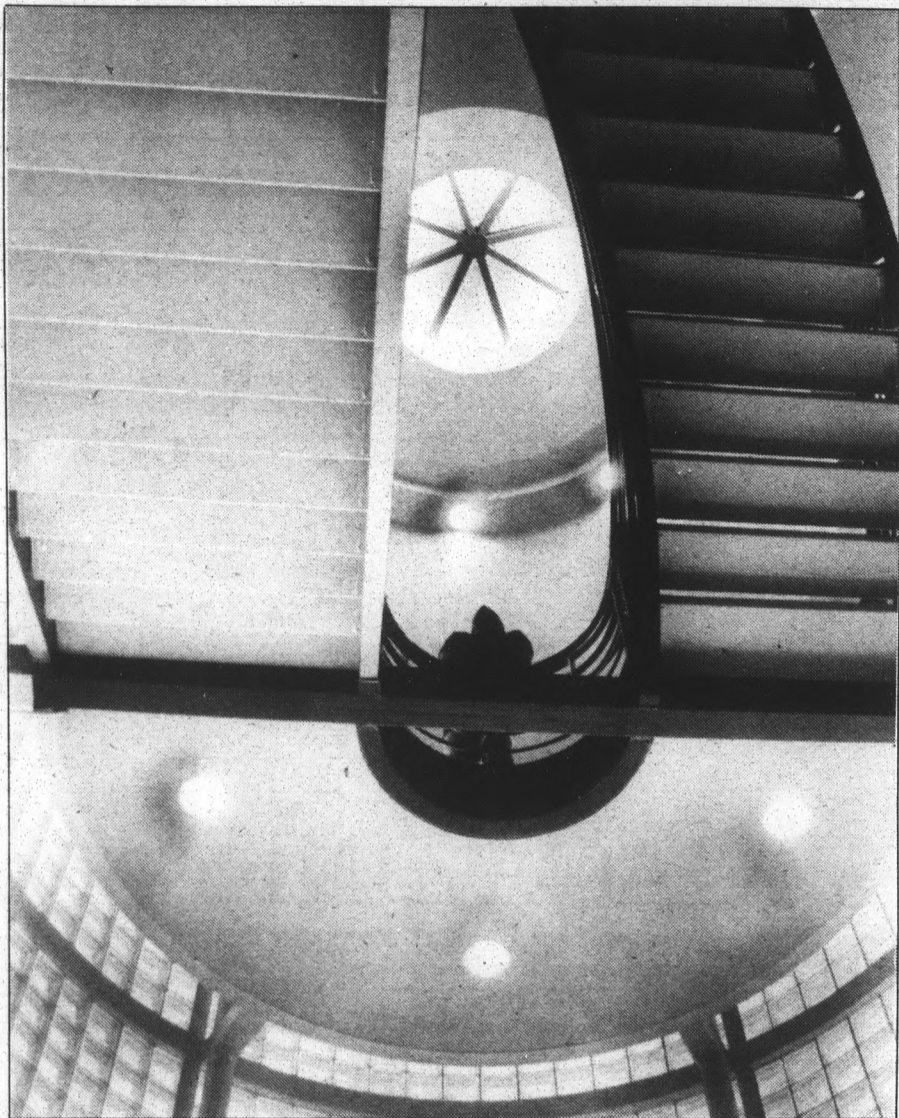
State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 28

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 9, 1990



Monique Hollin/State Press

Stairing

Rodney Culver, a senior history major, stands in the newly erected stairwell in the MU expansion. The expansion project began in July 1989 to provide students with additional meeting space, conference and extended food services. The project was completed in September after a year of heavy-duty construction.

Tuition issue faces delay with regents

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

An amendment supported by student leaders that would change the procedure for setting tuition and fees will likely be pulled from the agenda for Friday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

Student leaders are concerned the postponement could extend the tuition setting decision into December.

"The December (regents) meeting is on the 13th and the 14th. It is the last week of school — students are in exams. If we needed to mobilize (to protest possible tuition hikes), it would be difficult," said Arizona Students' Association Executive Director Larry L'Heureux.

Steve Jordan, financial analyst for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the amendment was placed on the agenda as a "placeholder" but was removed because the plan needed more work.

"We're putting into place the definition of tuition setting — a definition that has never existed before," he said. "We had hoped all the work would be done. But now it appears the work will not be done."

To change regent policy, two readings of an amendment are required. If the issue is not addressed at Friday's regents meeting, the first reading would not occur until the regents' Nov. 9 meeting, and the adoption of the policy would have to wait until Dec. 14.

But Jordan said even though the first reading on the tuition-setting procedure probably won't occur until next month, tuition still could be set at the regents' November meeting.

"The setting of tuition requires only one meeting," he said.

Meanwhile, student leaders said the amendment's postponement must not hinder the tuition process, which they said needs to be completed in November to avoid

last year's tuition hikes.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed, adding that the lack of December activity on campus was one reason he was pushing for an October reading of the amendment.

"I am very keen to have tuition set in November," he said.

Executive Budget Office analyst Ann Burtin indicated that if tuition were set in December, student fears could be realized.

"We go to print the 15th of December," she said at ASU's budget presentation last Thursday. "So that's pretty tight."

'The task force should not hinder the process of tuition setting.'

— Matt Ortega

Last year, student leaders said, the Legislature had no firm idea of what the universities' incomes would be, forcing the EBO and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to plug in their own figures.

Many leaders said they felt the state Legislature — not the regents — projected what the tuition income would be for the universities.

In September, a presidential task force recommended to the Council of Presidents that it adopt a more accurate method of counting the number of full-time students in the university system.

Officials said the task force, which will meet Thursday at NAU, still needs to make some adjustments in its proposed cost of education formula and develop a financial

Turn to Tuition, page 7.

Tax hike expected to get OK

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Advocates and opponents of a .2 percent sales tax hike proposed by Tempe to support city improvement projects believe voters will support the increase at the Oct. 23 election.

"I suspect it (the sales tax increase) probably will pass — unfortunately," said Ken Van Doran, a former mayoral candidate opposed to the hike.

If approved, the sales tax increase will raise \$28.5 million over the next five years to improve the city's transportation network, preserve and enhance neighborhoods, improve parks and enhance public safety programs under the Capital Improvements Program, officials said.

Other questions on the ballot will ask voters to authorize \$78 million in bonds to lend additional support to the above improvements and other city programs.

John Imbornoni, vice chairman of Tempe Tomorrow — Citizens for a Responsive Government, said that while his organization does not formally endorse any question on the bond ballot, the funds are needed.

"I feel it's (the bonds and sales tax increase) something that has to be done," Imbornoni said. "Nobody wants to pay for a sales tax, but the city needs something to improve Tempe." Imbornoni said he is in support of most of the

capital improvements, and predicted that the majority of Tempeans support the bonds and sales tax increase.

"I definitely think it will pass — without a doubt," Imbornoni said.

But he said he wants the city government to be straight with the voters about the specific allocation of funds.

"No one's against taxes if you have to pay them, but let's get past the BS and say what we're really doing with the money," Imbornoni said.

Rich Oesterle, assistant management services director, said the sales tax revenue would fund the specified projects on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Oesterle described the benefits of pay-as-you-go financing over authorizing bonds as the "difference between using a charge card and paying with cash."

Other city officials said the tax increase is justified.

"The city council is trying to communicate (to the public) that the dollars coming from the proposed sales tax increase would be used for only high priority issues," said City Manager Terry Zerkle. "It would allow us to do great things to benefit the mass transit system for citizens at large and also students at ASU."

While the increase would raise the city sales tax from 1 percent to 1.2 percent, Zerkle said Tempe would continue to

Turn to Tax, page 7.

Program gives vets academic opportunities

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Earning a college degree is a serious and frustrating business for many veterans after returning from the bloodshed of the Vietnam War.

"I was immediately drafted out of high school," said Bill Lorillard, a 43-year-old freshman at Mesa Community College who fought in Vietnam in 1967. "I think you'll find that probably when the vet does return to school, he has a better idea of what he wants to do than most high school graduates."

Lorillard said he was given the push to continue his education from Veterans Upward Bound Outreach Program, a federally funded program sponsored by ASU Student Affairs that recruits and prepares veterans for college.

Turn to Vets, page 6.



Bitter pill:
ASU health officials discuss vitamin abuse.

Page 2



Personal foul:
Columnist Ellen Goodman addresses the issue of women in men's locker rooms.

Page 4



California dreamin':
A preview for the ASU-California football game.

Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny and breezy with a high in the upper 80s. Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 60s.

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Officials say vitamins can be dangerous

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Excessive vitamin intake as a dietary supplement is detrimental to one's health, ASU Student Health Center officials said.

"Specific vitamins have toxic symptoms if they are abused by the consumer," said Karen Moses, ASU nutritionist and registered dietician.

She said that problems evolving from abusive vitamin intake can be avoided by maintaining a healthy well-balanced diet which includes the consumption of dairy products, fruits, vegetables and grain.

"Fruits and leafy green vegetables are a good source of vitamin A and C that provide

good nutrient content," she said.

According to recent information released by the Arizona Dietetic Association, megadoses or prolonged excessive intake of vitamins can be dangerous.

Poor appetite or weight loss, nausea, hair loss, rashes and increased brain pressure are some of the symptoms which result from the excessive intake of vitamin A. Taking too much vitamin C causes diarrhea and kidney stones.

The association regards vitamins as chemicals that work as body regulators necessary in building and maintaining tissues and are needed for the body to use

food. But they disregarded vitamins as a source of energy and appetite stimulants.

Moses said that supplements are not needed when a person's diet includes adequate vitamin and calorie content.

"The only time a supplement is ideal is if the person is not eating right, and a vitamin is taken to insure adequate nutrients to the diet," she said.

Moses warned that taking in more than 100 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of nutrients supplied by the vitamin is useless because it will no longer help the body. Instead it will act as a drug, producing undesirable or harmful effects in

the body.

"In some cases, vitamins are not well absorbed by the digestive system, and the body will not receive all the necessary nutrients," Moses said. "With food, you know for sure that you are getting all the nutrients."

Jan Sinclair, a local nutritionist in private practice, said that vitamins have more of a psychological effect on people than a physical one.

"(The psychological effect) is called the placebo effect in which people think they are feeling better, but the vitamins are actually having no effect on them at all," she said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU and is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex pool to play volleyball.
- **Kanku Karate Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student

Recreation Complex Gym D. New members welcome.

- **Society for Women Engineers** will meet at 3 p.m. in ERC 593.

- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Re-Entry Center.

- **American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

- **Honors Journal** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at McClintock Hall Room 138. Everyone welcome.

- **Business College Council** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 218.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in University Activity Center Room 35. Everyone welcome.

- **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** will meet at 5 p.m. in ERC 593.

- **Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave for a student Bible Study.

- **Hillel Jewish Students** will be offering a \$2 lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Cady Mall.

- **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the MU.

Corrections

In the Oct. 8 issue of the *State Press*, a cutline on page two should have stated that the voters would decide on the fate of upgrading the Tempe Police Department substation on Guadalupe Road.

In the same issue, the story about Ralph Nader's visit to the University should have stated that Proposition 201 would rollback automobile insurance rates.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

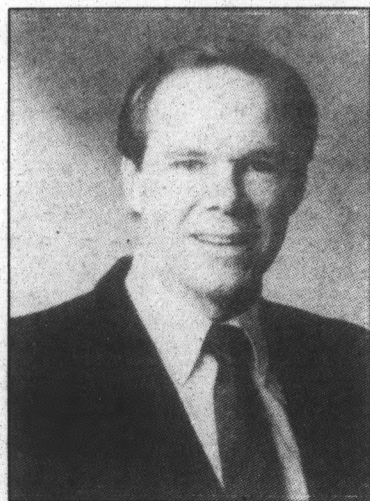
A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

On October 20th, 1977, Wesley Bolin became Governor of Arizona.
He was Secretary of State.

On April 5th, 1988, Rose Mofford became Governor of Arizona.
She was also Secretary of State.

(It could happen again!)

Secretary of State Forum

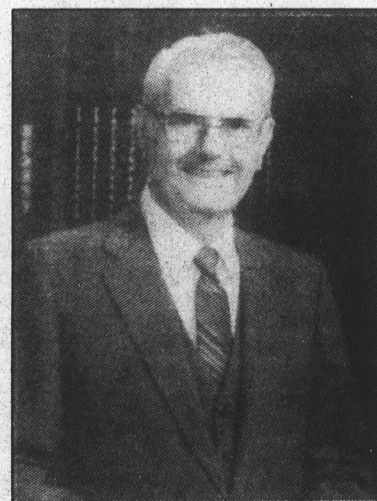


Richard D. Mahoney
Democrat

Featuring

VS.

Ray Rottas
Republican



October 10, 1990
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
West Lawn

Sponsored by the Political Union of Associated Students

Senate passes bill, ending shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed an emergency bill Monday night that would end the government shutdown, and final approval by the House and President Bush appeared assured.

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote after day-long negotiations in Capitol back rooms. The House planned to vote on the measure later in the evening, and send it to Bush for his signature.

Congressional sources, who spoke on condition that their names not be revealed, said Bush had signaled to Republicans that he would sign it.

The House had approved a slightly different version of the bill early Monday, providing small amounts more for more for domestic programs than the Senate, and small amounts less for defense programs.

The measure would allow the government

to operate normally through Oct. 19. Congressional leaders hope all budget work will be completed by then.

After the vote, the Senate immediately started moving toward final approval of a \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan envisioning smaller cuts in Medicare, but possibly higher tax increases, than an earlier version the House rejected last week. This outline plan, which leaves specific spending cuts and tax increases to congressional committees to fill in before Oct. 19, had been agreed to by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Statue of Liberty, museums and national parks have been closed since Saturday because the budget crisis had prevented Congress from approving any spending legislation for the new fiscal year. But the full brunt of the federal shutdown

was masked because of the long Columbus Day weekend.

Earlier in the day, lawmakers warned of chaos if the White House and Congress failed to resolve their months-long impasse over the federal deficit.

"We're not just dealing with programs," warned Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, urging his colleagues to pass the measure quickly. "We're dealing with individual human beings and families, and their hopes and fears and dreams."

"This has just been playing with marshmallow stuff" so far, said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's assistant Republican leader, referring to the limited impact on the government during the Columbus Day holiday weekend.

"Any thoughtful, reasonable person now knows what happens to this government

tomorrow."

Debate on the budget began in the early evening. Leaders of both parties had spent the day trying to line up support for the budget and for a separate measure bringing the shut-down government back to life Tuesday morning.

"This is not a shining moment for anyone," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said of the budget mess as debate began. "And frankly, our countrymen are rightly tired of it."

The House passed the budget outline 250-164 in a post-midnight session early Monday. The measure contains far fewer specific spending cuts and tax increases than the version that went down to defeat last week, putting off those decisions for later in the month.

Palestinians die in bloodiest day since war in '67

JERUSALEM (AP) — In Jerusalem's worst bloodshed since 1967, police fired Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount sacred to both Jews and Moslems, and at least 19 Arabs died.

The shooting began after about 3,000 Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount onto Jews gathered just below at the Western Wall, or Wailing Wall, where up to 20,000 Jews were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The wall is Judaism's holiest site.

The Arabs were apparently infuriated by rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is under Moslem control.

Police fired tear gas, then rubber bullets and live ammunition. Helicopters flew overhead.

The bloodbath touched off riots in the occupied territories that killed three more Palestinians. A Jewish cab driver also was found shot to death.

Police Minister Roni Milo said 19 Arabs were killed in Jerusalem and about 140 wounded. Arab hospital officials at first said 22 were killed, then lowered their count to 18, with 125 wounded — lower than that given by the Israelis.

Milo said 120 Palestinians were arrested.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed regret but insisted Israeli forces were blameless.

"We are greatly sorry about the blood spilled in vain," he said.

The single-day death toll was the highest since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began in December 1987, and the most deaths by violence in Jerusalem since Israeli soldiers captured the holy city's Arab sector in the 1967 Middle East war.



Associated Press photo

Train Derails

Firefighters inspect the wreckage of several cars of a freight train that derailed shortly after 10 a.m. Monday in the Mt. Washington area of Los Angeles. No injuries were reported. One freight car was reported to be carrying a hazardous material but no spill was found.

News Briefs

Wall of flames



A man is surrounded by flames as he tries to protect a home Monday. A 100-acre brushfire forced the evacuation of 40 to 50 people and caused damage to more than a dozen homes.

'Trunk'ated



The attention of an elephant comes as a surprise to the Reverend James Parks Morton, dean of Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, during Sunday's blessing of the beasts in New York. Animals were taken through the great bronze doors for the annual Feast of St. Francis of Assisi event.

Crash claims 2 airmen lives, search still on for 8 missing

By The Associated Press

Two American airmen who volunteered for duty with the multinational force facing Iraq died in a jet crash Monday in Saudi Arabia, and the Navy searched for two helicopters and eight crew members missing in the Arabian Sea.

The Pentagon said search and rescue crews had spotted the wreckage of at least one helicopter late Monday but no bodies had been found.

International forces in the Persian Gulf crisis showed a new measure of teamwork when U. S., British and Australian warships upholding the U. N. trade embargo forced two Iraqi ships to stop and submit to a search.

In one case, the Western ships fired shots. The other ship was diverted to a port after food and other prohibited cargo was discovered.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the actions amounted to harassment by "sea pirates."

U. S. military officials said a RF4C Phantom reconnaissance jet crashed in the southern Saudi Arabian peninsula.

The jet belonged to a unit of the Alabama

Air National Guard on a training mission, said guard spokeswoman Toni Long.

Ms. Long identified the victims as Maj. Barry K. Henderson, 40, a senior pilot from Tusculumbia, Ala., and Maj. Stephen G. Schramm, 43, a master navigator from Birmingham, Ala.

Both were assigned to the 106th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and had volunteered for duty in Saudi Arabia, said Ms. Long. Their unit had not been activated.

A military spokesman, Navy Cmdr. J. D. Van Sickle, said the crash was under investigation and that he could provide no other details.

The two Marine helicopters disappeared about dawn during a training flight over the north Arabian Sea, east of the Persian Gulf, said Van Sickle.

Naval officers ruled out hostile action and said there was no indication that the helicopters might have collided.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the Marines were from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The helicopters were operating from the carrier USS Okinawa, one of more than 12 ships deployed in the region after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Locker room lewdness Football player went out-of-bounds with reporter

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — As a certified sports-orexic, I face a daily groaning board of games and news with hardly a pang of temptation. The only sport that passes my lips is an occasional baseball, one red sock at a time. Even then, I just nibble.

Despite this deep aversion, it has become clear over the past decade that almost every social issue concerning Americans gets played out on or around a field. Everything except rock-and-roll ends up on the sports pages and shows.

You want to talk about drugs? You want to talk about greed? You want to talk about race relations? You want to talk about men and women? Tune into your local sports station and argue about drug testing on the football field, the undeserving rich on the mound, race relations in the front office, segregation at the golf course. And sexual harassment in the locker room.

The latest in this breed of sort-of-sports news comes via Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald reporter whose treatment by a gang of Patriots gave new meaning to the term "locker room

mentality." This story, well into its third week of life and going strong, began when a group of naked football players, reportedly displayed their parts before the seated reporter. They suggested she wanted to reach out and touch someone.

In all its nationally publicized permutations (Did owner Victor Kiam call Olson "a classic bitch"? Will the Remington man find his profits shaved by irate women?), this tale has focused more time and space on harassment than a dozen national surveys.

Moreover, if you doubt that the moral attention of the country has switched from politics to sports, the man appointed to investigate the locker-room incident is Harvard Law School's Philip Heyman. Heyman's last moment in the limelight was as associate special prosecutor for Watergate.

I admit that binging on this sports news has left me feeling queasy. For openers, I remain bewildered at the psychology of sexual intimidation. Try to imagine a collection of angry women punishing a male invader in their midst by circling him naked, daring him to touch them.

I am also fascinated at why these issues get their longest and most heated run when attached to sports figures. It may be simply because sports are truly a spectator event. Every glorious and smarmy moment, the whole business, is played out before fans or their media emissaries. What happens is public knowledge in a way that behavior in the boardroom or the mine shaft is not.

But I also think that what fans expect from sports — the people and the games — may be contradictory. Two notions that rub against each other and inevitably set off sparks.

As Berkeley sociologist Todd Gitlin says, "Everything hangs out in sports. The lid comes off. Sports is the zone where society permits itself to get out of hand." At worst, "people go to the games to throw things and yell."

On the other hand, there is a lingering heroism about athletics. "Every game is a morality play. We want to see the players as being swifter, stronger, more dedicated," adds Gitlin. "In a society that doesn't have leaders it trusts, people actually look to sports figures as carriers of virtue." This is especially true for children.

What happens when sports are expected to be both "out of hand" and a field of dreams? When athletes are set outside the normal set of constraints and expected to embody our finest? When the hero flunks his drug test? When the pristine ground is a golf green of bigotry? When gridiron giants harass a woman in their locker room?

These morality plays set the terms for arguments about the rules and who is required to live by them.

In the Olson case, the fans who booed her in the stadium sounded like ticket holders at an Andrew Dice Clay concert. There are more than a few ugly cheers — "She asked for it" — in the autumn air.

But these are jeers of losers. Sexual bullying now has a name and a cost. It's against the rules.

What of the nervous Victor Kiam, the razor man who wanted his own football team and got a locker room full of trouble? Somebody should have told him that times have changed since he first helped market the zipper Playtex girdle. We're all breathing a bit more freely now.

LETTERS

Bowled over

An open letter to concerned citizens:

The Civil Rights Bowl, Inc. would like to establish a local Bowl Game with the purpose of strengthening the Civil Rights Movement in Arizona.

In short, along with interested parties and organizations such as yourself, our first project will be a "Civil Rights Bowl" float to be entered in this year's Fiesta Bowl Parade. The first "Civil Rights Bowl" will be played in January, 1992.

If you feel our approach has merit or more information is needed, you may contact The Civil Rights Bowl, Inc. at P.O. Box 26884, Tempe, Arizona, 85252.

Homer Johnson
President, The Civil Rights Bowl, Inc.

Something is missing

Editor:

In light of the recent "racial study" conducted at ASU, I feel it's necessary to address one issue lacking in a number of studies of this nature. Asians have, in recent years, been singled out as a special race with special qualities. Some politicians and scholars have even suggested differentiating minorities as non-Asian and Asian. Whatever the case, they shouldn't be neglected or overlooked in any studies concerning race. It is clear that we cannot use Caucasians to study Asians. Then why are we using minorities other than Asians to make generalizations that include Asians? Assuming that their small number does not constitute any statistical significance is wrong. In a "racial study," number is secondary unless we are studying the number itself. Don't make the study invalid by leaving out one or more of the key elements.

Jing Luan
Graduate Student, College of Education

"Research is such a critical and valuable part of education."

-Lattie Coor



(Which dollars mean more to you, Lattie?)

Julie Sigwart
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STATE PRESS

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Irwin Daugherty, Jeorgetta Douglas, Monique Hollin, Will Powers, Tamara Wofford.

COPY EDITORS: Kellye Kratch, Michael LaMantia.
CARTOONISTS: Rob Minton, Julie Sigwart.
COLUMNIST: Nicole Carroll.
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PRODUCTION: Cassandra Caviness, Dane Christ, Holly Hiatt, Jeffrey Lucas, Mark Nothhaft, Lynne Senzek, John P. Smith, Eric Zotcavage.

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Manhattan serenade New York's ghetto warfare is going to get worse

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

NEW YORK — Can you remember a time when it was safe to walk the streets in your neighborhood? What are the latest crimes on your block? These are the kinds of questions that are frequently raised during dinner conversations in downtown Manhattan.

Crime has so changed the face of American life that even in this frenetic madhouse, it's possible to find empty streets at night. Whereas there was a time when one might have made a late night foray to a club here, such trips are now out of the question. Many of us have abandoned our old playgrounds because we don't want to risk an incident.

What has happened is that more and more of the havens in this country are becoming targets of desperate young black and Hispanic males who are increasingly isolated in ghettos throughout the country. As well as murdering and injuring their own, the isolated poor persist in self-destructive behavior.

Two recently released studies underscore the sad outgrowth of what happens to a country that does not adequately address the questions of race and poverty. It begins to come apart. Nearly one out of every four black men in this state, approximately 23 percent of those between the ages of 20 and 29, are in state prisons, local jails, on probation or parole. The number of black men in custody on a given day is double the number of black men enrolled in all the colleges in New York state. All together, 82 percent of the state's inmates are black and Hispanic.

Though some would say these statistics raise questions regarding inequities in the state's sentencing practices, especially when one considers that only 3 percent of young white men in New York are ever in custody, the facts suggest young white minorities are the ones who are committing the crimes.

What is happening in New York City is occurring in other big cities throughout the country. In Chicago, nearly three out of every 10 black males in Cook County between the ages of 20 and 29 were arrested and sent to the county jail last year. Another study of crime in Los Angeles, by James Austin of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, recently found that 29 percent of black males between 20 and 29 years of age had been jailed last year.

In the face of a dramatic increase in violent crime here — there were 887,598 crime reports in New York City in 1970, compared to 1.1 million last year — Mayor David Dinkins recently announced plans to place 9,603 new patrolmen on the streets. If he can find the money, Dinkins will station a



policeman on every corner in Manhattan. He also wants law enforcement agencies to accommodate the additional arrests that the added police are going to generate.

Is this the right way to go? How many new prisons can we afford to build? Are we as a nation ready to admit that we can't control the present generation of young minorities so we're going to imprison them?

Of course the reason young blacks and Hispanics resort to crime is to get enough money so they can manage to survive or personally remove themselves from the ghetto. They have been left behind by everyone, including those minorities who took advantage of openings created by the civil rights movement and moved up economically and away geographically. And with them, more often than not, went many social self-help programs.

The growing isolation of young black and Hispanic males poses monumental problems for themselves, as well as those who would like to help them, not to mention the others who remain as their potential targets. Unfortunately, serious isolation and excruciating hopelessness has bred a vicious hostility in many young minorities that makes their

participation in our larger society increasingly difficult. Certainly the more young minorities are separated from whites by a lack of money, the harder it is going to be for any institution or group of individuals to aid them.

Americans want and deserve protection from criminals. But if there is going to be any reduction in crime statistics in urban America, someone is going to have to break down the barriers in our ghettos and moderate the destructive survival habits the dispossessed young are learning and practicing in the streets. This is the business of every American who cares about the future of their country.

Unfortunately, most whites seem too overwhelmed with their own problems to make the slightest effort to understand the plight of the poor. Without governmental assistance for the ghetto, which is not likely to happen anytime soon given the current economic climate, young blacks and Hispanics are left to survive by their own wits. And this inevitably means more crime, more prisons and more bullet proof vests for our school children. It's all a vicious cycle. Unless we say there is an alternative to the jailing of young Americans, it won't happen.

LETTERS

The name game

Editor:

This is a letter concerning Michele Petrusis' letter (Oct. 4) addressing Dan Nowicki's article ("Art or Porn"). I am writing this letter as the President of the Fine Arts College Council. Michele Petrusis has taken on the task of speaking for herself and her fellow "artists" as the senator of the College of Fine Arts, instead of just as a Fine Arts major. In doing so, she has not only represented the ASASU senate, but the entire student population of the College of Fine Arts.

I am not arguing the content of the letter, but rather the fact that she is using her title to give her opinion clout. As a representative of the college myself, I can say that not all Fine Arts students hold the same view as Michele. Some agree that the work is art, but some feel that it is pornography.

I would like to recommend that in future letters to the editor, Michele should refrain from using her title in matters of personal opinion.

Jonathan Thomas

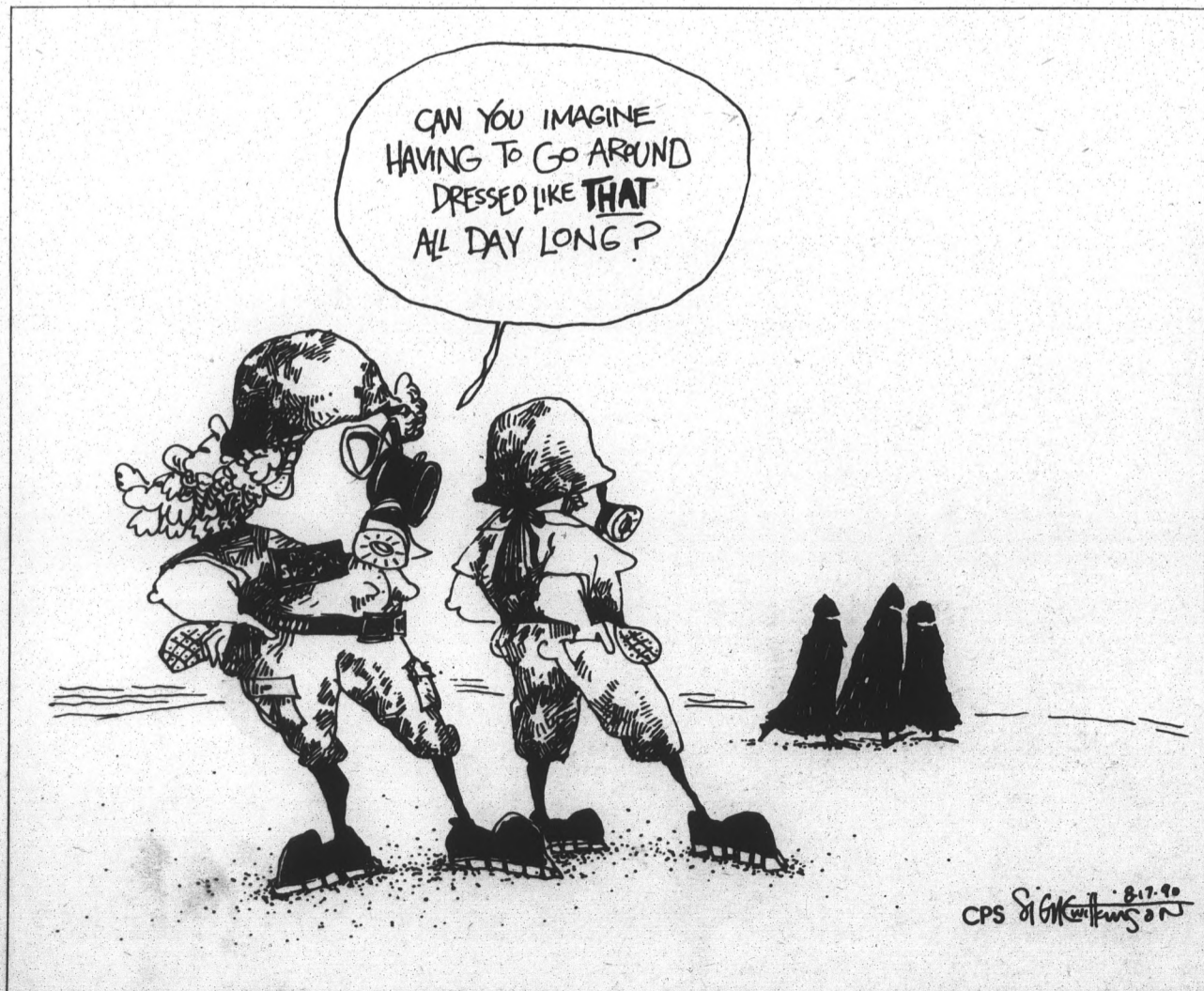
President, Fine Arts College Council

Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to the staff at Hayden Library. I went down to use the periodical section a couple of days ago and was looking for the *USA Today* newspaper to find a past article on a subject I was interested in. I asked the librarian where I could find past copies of the *USA Today* and her reply was that they do not carry that particular newspaper. Questioning why they do not have it, her response was "ASU library is a research institution and they have decided that *USA Today* was not helpful to research."

I think this is absurd! *USA Today* is our only national newspaper in the United States and regardless of if they feel it is not research oriented, I feel that a State University should have a national newspaper available!

Charles McWethy
Senior, Management



Vets

Continued from page 1.

"It allows you to get in there and knock the conflict out," said Lorillard, who completed the program in December 1989.

About 30 students are currently enrolled in the program with plans to complete the required 400 hours of intensive training and instruction. Thirty percent of the students are Vietnam veterans.

"We've had (veterans) who will start college but will find that they are not ready," said C. J. Huhn, a Vietnam veteran recruiter and program coordinator for VUB. "Ninety-nine percent show they really do need us."

Huhn said veterans who apply for the program must have received an honorable discharge from the military after serving 181 days of active duty service, not including training.

Classes are held all year in Irish Hall, meeting about four hours a day, four days a week, Monday through Thursday. The students can attend any number of classes until the 400 hours are completed.

"It's an individualized program," Huhn said. "These are all precollege programs."

Huhn said he recruits veterans throughout the Valley every day by visiting veterans' centers and corresponding by phone or mail.

Most Vietnam veterans find returning to college difficult because they are older than most students, were away from school long enough to lose GI benefits and are busy raising

families while balancing two jobs, Huhn said.

"The name ASU just scares the devil out of these guys," he said. "We have a bunch of brilliant scientists running around on this campus. These older guys look at us and say, 'Oh my God I can't do it.'"

"It is my job to convince them 'Yes you can, this is the first step, and then you go on from there.'"

Charles Bier, director of VUB, said the U. S. Department of Education funds the program, with the current budget allotment contained in a three-year grant. This year, he said, the program has a budget of \$175,000 — about a \$6,000 increase from last year.


"The increase is spent on required increases in salaries and program development," he said.

Bier said all textbooks, materials and tuition for VUB students are free, adding that the federal grant requires VUB to service a minimum of 120 students a year.

Paul Cantrell, instructor specialist for VUB, said students are tested in math, language arts and reading skills, adding that if students need more polish in certain areas, they can retake classes in the program.

"We like to see them perform high enough to see that they succeed," Cantrell said. "We do follow up on each student for two years, to make sure they are successful."

Bier said veterans must be first generation college-goers to take part in VUB.



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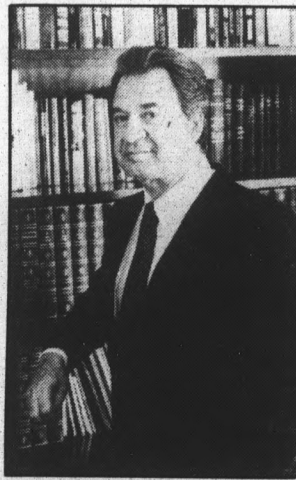
Associated Students

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Tax

Continued from page 1.

have the lowest per capita service cost of any city in the Valley.

"Even with the sales tax increase, we (Tempe) would continue to be the low cost leader in the Valley," he said, citing a service cost survey conducted by Mesa officials.

Dale Shumway, co-chair for the Bond Election Committee, agreed.

"Tempe is delivering great services with less money," he said. "We (Tempe) look good today and we'll look good even after a sales tax increase."

City officials said all signs point to the passage of the bond election questions.

"I think the indications we have received so far are that there is (community) support for (the tax increase)," Oesterle said.

Zerkle agreed.

"The feedback from the community has been very receptive to the information the city's provided," he said. "The Bond Election Committee stands ready to provide answers to any questions the community may have."

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

aid plan for the three state universities.

The cost of education formula is a device used by the Arizona Board of Regents to determine tuition. In this formula, budget information — including cost of instruction, student services and institutional support — is divided by the number of full-time students.

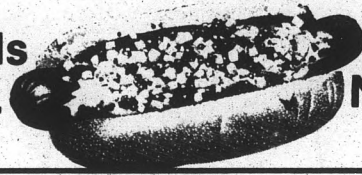
Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, a

member of the task force, said financial aid and non-resident tuition would be examined at the NAU meeting.

Ortega said if the task force does not come up with a recommendation, the process should not hinge on the task force's findings.

"The task force should not hinder the process of tuition setting," he said.

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Police Report

A large fight on Tempe's Mill Avenue in which 13 police officers were summoned and one injured, was started by a pizza Saturday afternoon.

According to Tempe police reports, Jefferey Morseburg of California was carrying a box of left-over pizza when three men approached him.

One of the men, Walter James, a student at Mesa Community College, allegedly grabbed the pizza and spun Morseburg around, police said.

Another man, John Gibbons, also an MCC student, allegedly punched Morseburg in the face, the report stated. The three men then walked away with the pizza.

Morseburg told Mike Warren, an off-duty police officer, about the robbery at Centerpoint.

Warren and another police officer attempted to arrest James, who tried to fight back, police said. Additional officers were called to the scene.

The third man involved in the robbery, allegedly pushed Tempe police officers Fawn Horseman and Lynn Anderson

as they attempted to arrest one of the robbers.

Anderson emerged unscathed, but Horseman had to be taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital, police said. She was treated for neck and back strain.

Two of the suspects were arrested in the southbound lanes of Mill Avenue, and traffic was momentarily halted.

More than 13 officers were called in to control the situation and to disperse the 1,000- to 2,000-member crowd.

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A female student reported that a man exposed himself to her on the third floor of Noble Library. Police have no suspects in the case.

•A saxophone, valued at more than \$2,000, was stolen from a student's locked car parked on campus. Police have no leads in the case.

•A stereo, valued at \$120, was stolen from a student's car parked on campus.

•A man, who is not affiliated with ASU, injured his right index and middle finger while loading a company truck at the MU. The man was treated at the scene and refused further treatment.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A man entered Circle K, 6356 S. Price Road, confronted a clerk with a semi-automatic weapon and demanded money. The clerk gave the man the money and laid on the floor until he left. The suspect fled with the money, and police have no suspects.

•A robber stuck a gun to a man's head after the victim and another man parked their car at an apartment complex at 1865 E. Broadway Road. The robber demanded their wallets. When they refused, the suspect hit one of the men several times until they surrendered them. The victims did not report anything of value in their wallets. The perpetrator fled the area, and police have no suspects in the case.

Compiled by State Press reporter Michelle Paul.



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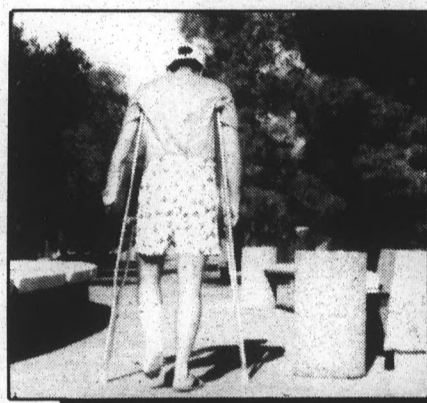
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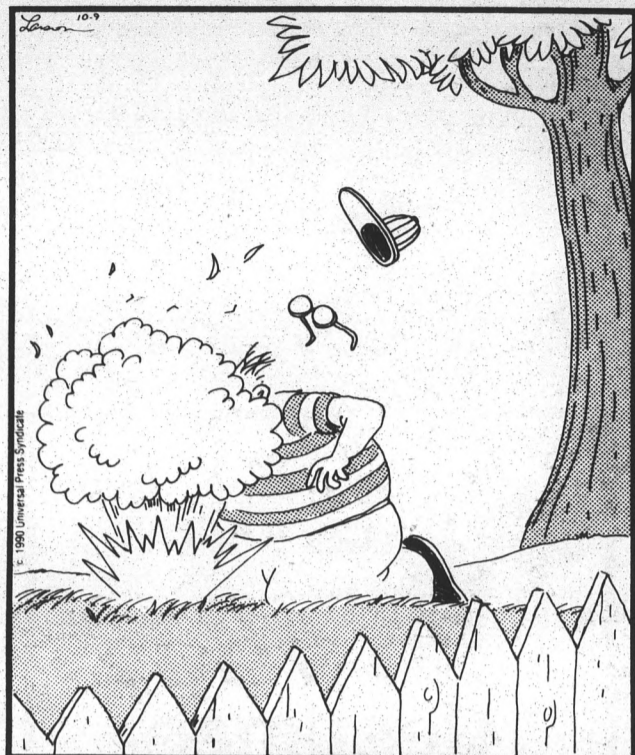
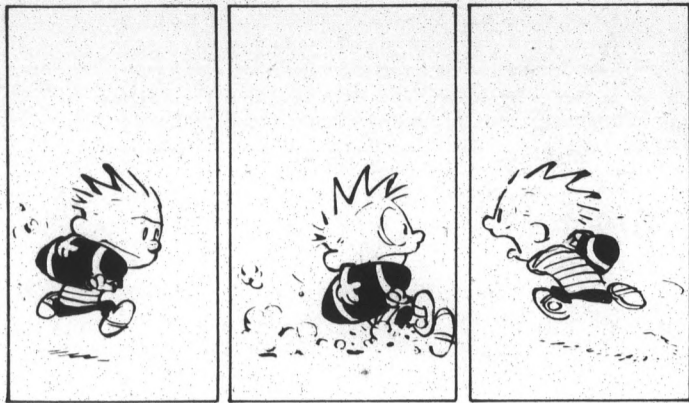
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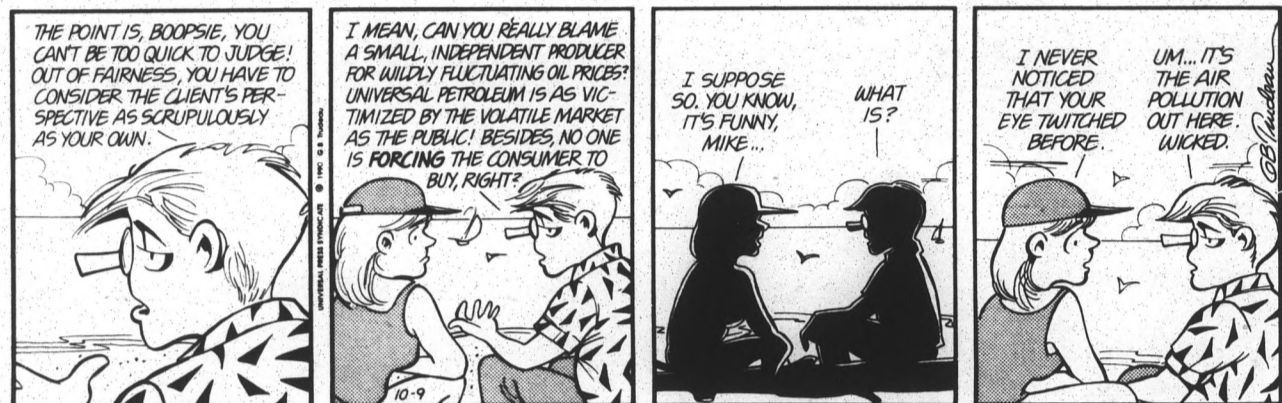
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



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by Julie Sigwart



Meind Mine

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — John Young fears women aren't taking his approach seriously — he's advertising for a spouse with a sign on his car.

"I've had no takers. Absolutely none," the 45-year-old divorced convenience store manager said Monday. "Not even a crank call."

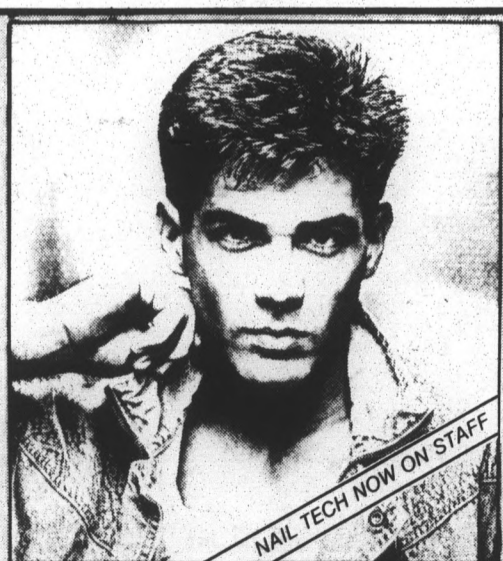
For two months he's been driving around with a sticker on his car trunk reading "wife wanted" in block letters, followed by his telephone number.

A few women customers at the Pick Kwik noticed the sign and commented that it was unique, but that was it. "The men scoff at it. They say things like, 'What, are you crazy? I've got one you can have,'" he said.

"I think it's being taken lightly, like a joke, rather than a serious attempt at making contact," said Young, of nearby Largo.

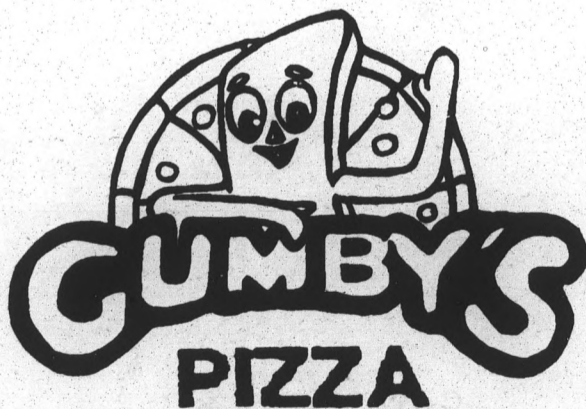
After four years of marriage, Young was divorced 10 years ago. He doesn't like singles bars — too artificial and noisy, he said. Personal advertisements in magazines have drawn responses from older, seemingly desperate women, not what he has in mind. "I'm pretty much of a homebody. If you're a mid-40s homebody, alone, what do you do?"

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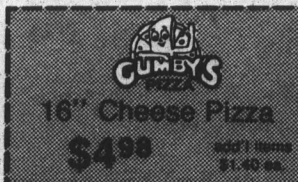
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Date	Subject	Chapter
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Oct. 18	Set Free From the Power of Sin	8

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Bears begin to turn corner

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Talk about a study in contrasts. The same California football team that put smiles on the faces of ASU fans everywhere with its 30-25 upset of UofA two weeks ago now produces looks of concern among the Sun Devil faithful.

These are not the same Golden Grammys of the past who visit ASU (2-2) at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (Kickoff time has been moved to accommodate cable TV network Prime Ticket).

Coach Bruce Snyder coined the slogan "Building for the Future" when he took over the inept Golden Bear program in 1987. While Cal has been only 15-20-3 during his tenure and is 3-2 so far this season, Snyder has brought a degree of pride that has been missing from the team since the 1970s.

"When I took over, it was really obvious to me that the program was at a low self-esteem level," Snyder said. "We were bankrupt in terms of morale. I think we're much different now, but I think we need a few more wins to turn the corner."

Cal's most noticeable improvement has been in attracting better talent, which has made progress against tough competition. The Bears hung tough for three quarters in a 52-24 loss to Miami and a win against ASU would give them their best start since 1982.

"Our talent level has certainly improved," Snyder said. "Our two full recruiting classes are now starting to assert themselves. I think our players are going hard and enjoy our system, so we're going to be fine."

The biggest highlight on the Bears' offense has been the

production of tailbacks Anthony Wallace and Russell White, who have combined for 890 rushing yards this year. Last week against San Jose State, White carried 18 times for 162 yards and a touchdown and Wallace added 34 rushes for 143 yards and two scores.

"Anthony or Russell play every down and I think they have given us a reputation of being able to run the football," Snyder said. "Anthony has done very well and Russell's actions speak for themselves in terms of the quality of his play."

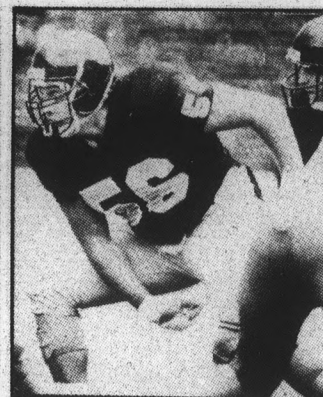
Wallace and Russell have found it easy to look for room to run because of an offensive line that handled UofA and SJSU, two of the top five rushing defenses in the nation. Tackles Ernie Rogers and Troy Auzenne, guards Todd Steussie and James Richards and center Steve Gordon carry an average build of 6-foot-5 and 271 pounds.

"One of the positive things about our team has been the offensive line," Snyder said. "We're experienced up front because the five on the line have played every down this season. We don't substitute them and they've done a good job of playing together."

Quarterback Mike Pawlawski has cemented his position as team leader by completing 88 of 152 passes for 997 yards and nine touchdowns this season. The junior ranks sixth in the Pac-10 with a 127.6 passer efficiency rating.

"We're pleased that Mike has become our leader," Snyder said. "He brings a style of play to our team that a lot of quarterbacks don't. He hasn't been as consistent throwing the ball in the last two weeks as he was in the first three, but I'm glad he's our quarterback."

Cal's two leading receivers are wideout Brian Treggs, who



Tackle Ernie Rogers and center Steve Gordon anchor a strong California offensive line.

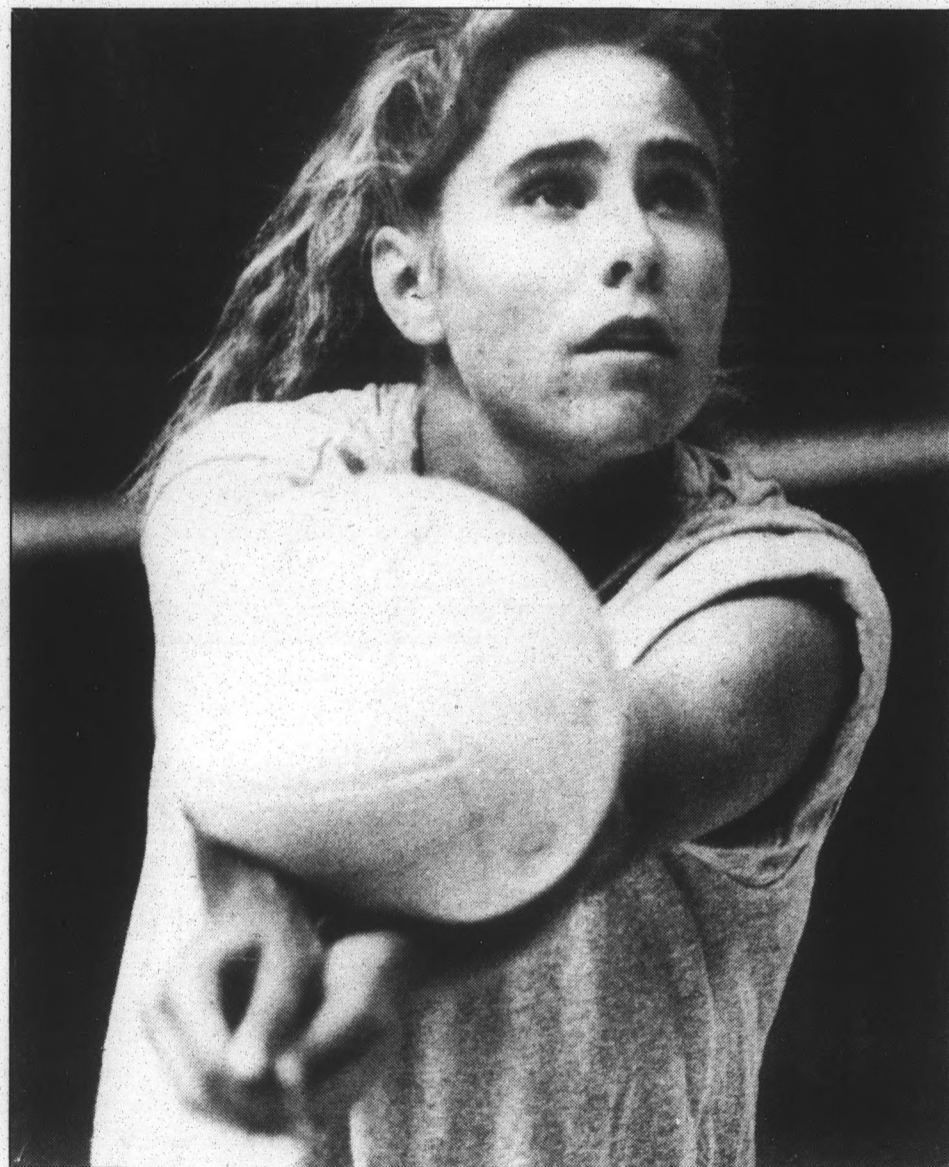
has 28 catches for 283 yards and four touchdowns, and slotback Mike Caldwell, who has added 15 grabs for 191 yards and three scores.

The Bears may be a little thin on the defensive line, where tackle Rhett Hall's status is in question after he suffered a broken hand last week. Joel Dickson starts at the other tackle spot and John Belli is at nose guard.

Castle Redmond, the team's leading tackler, lines up at inside linebacker with Bill Ayer. Cornell Collier and DeWayne Odom are the starters outside.

Free safety Ray Sanders, who made the game-saving interception against UofA, injured his knee last week and is questionable for Saturday. Ron English is the strong safety with John Hardy and David Wilson starting on the corners.

Cal usually has one of the best in kicker/punter Robbie Keen, but he has struggled so far this season. Keen has missed four of six field goal tries and is averaging only 39.7 yards on 25 punts.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU will be without the services of Kathy Culbreath tonight after she suffered a knee injury in Oregon this weekend.

Volleyball hosts Canyon for Antelopes' highlight

By GREG ZELE
State Press

While the injury-riddled ASU volleyball team is using tonight's match as a tune-up, it is the biggest match of the year for Grand Canyon.

The Sun Devils (9-9 overall, 2-5 Pac-10), who are embroiled in a two-game losing streak, will attempt to regain their winning ways as they play host to the red-hot Antelopes tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

Grand Canyon (14-8) is currently enjoying an eight-game winning streak.

"This game is the highlight of our schedule," Antelope coach Terry Smith said. "We need to step up our play a little bit to a higher level."

"If we don't respond on the floor, the match will be over before it ever gets started."

Smith, a former Sun Devil softball player and an alumnus of ASU, said the Antelopes' success this year is due to their fast-paced offense.

Grand Canyon, which made the jump to Division II volleyball this season, will rely heavily on the talents of junior middle blocker Shery Tieman.

"She is really physically imposing and very muscular," Smith said of the 6-foot-1 Tieman. "When she gets into a groove, she makes a real impact."

Smith said Grand Canyon has been concentrating on its defense in order to prepare for ASU's powerful offense. Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell continues to pace the Sun Devil attack, averaging 4.32 kills per game.

"I just hope we can stay healthy and play well," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

The Sun Devils lost freshman outside hitter Kathy Culbreath over the weekend to a knee injury and senior defensive specialist Jenny Halack's status remains uncertain for tonight's contest.

Halack has been suffering from shoulder pain and has not played for the past two weeks. She underwent cortisone treatments over the weekend, but Snyder said Halack will require surgery at some point.

The Sun Devils will look to sophomore outside hitter Amy Nelson to step up and fill the hole Culbreath left in the lineup. Nelson, who started against Oregon State Saturday, had five kills in eight attempts and led the team with four total blocks.

"The season is definitely not lost. We still have good talent in our lineup."

— Patti Snyder
ASU volleyball coach

Snyder said she is confident that Nelson will be able to fill the gap.

Injuries aside, Snyder remains optimistic about the Sun Devils' chances for the remainder of the season. Snyder said the Antelopes will serve as a good warm-up match for this weekend's play against USC and UCLA.

"It's like Nevada-Reno," Snyder said. "We just have to hope we can control the pace of the match."

ASU is 5-0 in its series against Grand Canyon.

"The season is definitely not lost," Snyder said. "We still have good talent in our lineup."

ASU women's golf suffers from Konz's injury, finishes 10th

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Not only is the ASU women's golf team feeling the loss of Brandie Burton, who turned professional in August, but it is also feeling the effects of the temporary absence of sophomore Tricia Konz.

Konz has missed the first two tournaments of the season as a result of a continuing battle with the flu.

"Tricia and (junior) Lynne (Mikulas) are the only two returning players from the NCAA squad," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Those two can be the nucleus of the team when we get Tricia back in the lineup."

Without Konz, the Sun Devils finished in 10th place at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

The Invitational, which boasted a top-notch field, was played on Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course, the site of the 1991 NCAA Championship.

San Jose State took team honors with a 14-stroke victory over second-place UofA. Georgia took third place, eight shots

back of the Wildcats.

ASU finished 44 shots behind the Spartans.

In addition to Konz's injury, Vollstedt said the performance of her squad was also affected by not playing a practice round.

"The course was really wet because of all the rain they had had," Vollstedt said. "All we could do was walk the course. It was a different grass for us and a whole different type of golf course. It gave us an opportunity to learn about the course. We took good notes."

Vollstedt said the Sun Devils had a good second round (309), posting the third lowest round of the tournament.

"It encouraged us," Vollstedt said. "It let us know that we could play well against other teams."

"They did not play up to their potential, however. But I was proud of them for not giving up. They played their hearts out."

Mikulas was the lone Sun Devil to post a top-10 finish at the 54-hole event. Her three-round score of 228 (76-75-77) landed

her in sixth-place, which gave her two top-10 finishes in as many tries this season.

"I wasn't surprised, but really pleased with Lynne," Vollstedt said. "For her to finish sixth in this field was really great. She has really taken a leadership role."

Vollstedt has also been pleased with the performance of freshman Tracy Cone, who shot a 27-over-par 243 to tie teammate Julie Shephard for 51st.

"She's learning every day," Vollstedt said. "She's going to be a real superstar for us."

Senior Mindy Bono shot 245 for a tie for 55th and sophomore Ulrika von Heinje shot 254 for a 74th-place tie.

The Sun Devils return to action Oct. 19 at the Ping Tour Tulsa in Oklahoma. Konz and Mikulas will head the squad. The remaining three spots on the traveling team will be determined later this week with qualifying rounds.

"Qualifying is good for the team because they need to compete more," Vollstedt said.

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 386/20-MODEL 40 is a full 386 desktop running at 20mhz with 2MB of RAM, 40MB harddisk with EDSI controller with 1:1 interleave, 3.5" 1.44MB floppy drive and a mouse. Also has 2 serial and one parallel port, DOS and Windows, and Assymetrics Toolbook pre-installed. Part No. ZMF-320-40.	\$3049	\$4398
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Thumper's pal
 - 6 Lawn material
 - 11 Indian, for one
 - 12 Hazardous
 - 13 Famed sleuth
 - 15 Barbie's beau
 - 16 Mine output
 - 17 Hot time in Paris
 - 18 Occurrence
 - 20 He played a Butler
 - 23 Fountain treats
 - 27 Midterm, e.g.
 - 38 Bikini half
 - 41 Famed sleuth
 - 44 River of Nantes
 - 45 Opened a fastener
 - 46 Onset
 - 47 Perfect places
 - 28 New Zealander
- DOWN**
- 1 Dark beer
 - 2 Soreness
 - 3 Average
 - 4 Prohibit
 - 5 Smitten
 - 6 Golf course parts
 - 7 Singer
 - 8 Tennis great
 - 9 Three-player card game
 - 10 "Auld Lang"
 - 14 Fury
 - 18 Bugs's foe
 - 19 Subway fare
 - 20 Ring

- feature
- 21 Lumberjack's tool
 - 22 Belfry resident
 - 24 Noisy commotion
 - 25 Reverence
 - 26 Use a stool
 - 30 Rue
 - 31 Fishy soup
 - 33 Utter
 - 34 "Alice" diner
 - 35 Oodles
 - 36 Director Kazan

SALE STEW

S	T	E	E	D	P	A	R	E	D
C	A	R	V	E	A	R	O	S	E
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D	R	E	W	L	E	I	S		

Yesterday's Answer

- 38 The Ven- erable —
- 39 Check
- 40 "No ifs, — or buts"
- 42 Go astray
- 43 German link

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
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46									

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-9

WFYEQPI SJ K DYIKE XI-
MISLIY. JVI JIGGJ LIYZ
XIKY EVI EVSPDJ JVI
JIIUJ EF DSLI QJ. —

LSPMIPE LFSEQYI
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EXTRAVAGANCE IS THE LUXURY OF THE POOR; PENURY IS THE LUXURY OF THE RICH. — OSCAR WILDE

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, \$5.25/hour plus commission. Work evenings and Saturdays. No selling. Call Natalie, 2-7pm, 892-1639, or stop by 1817 South Horne, suite 3, Mesa.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME bosses help needed. Will be working with accounts receivable and customer service. Hours: 2-5pm, Monday-Friday. \$5/hour. Hinckley and Schmitt, 550 West 3rd Avenue, Mesa. 890-0190.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Flexible hours around school schedule. Three miles from campus. Hiring immediately. The Packaging Store. 990-2552.

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

PHONE SOLICITORS. Earn up to \$20/hour plus bonuses. Call Duane, 921-2831 or 470-1527.

\$25 per Deal

Earn \$500 a week, p/t pay training. Flexible hours. \$50 employment bonus.

966-9155

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

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped Job Hotline. Teach, care and assist disabled adults and children. Group home and day program. Part-time, full-time, varied shifts. Other professional and para-professional positions also. Call 894-2704. EOE.

THE ROSE Company is now hiring for rose sales in nightclubs and restaurants. Call for interview, 921-8855.

TUCSON JOB Line. Save time, many unpublished jobs. Call 1(900)535-8800, ext. 610. \$2 per minute, 24 hours.

VALET PARKERS, 11-5, 3 days/week. Also night shifts. Average \$5-\$6/hour. Call 861-9182.

WANTED: 5 ambitious students, Networking. Call Jim, 464-8919.

WEEKEND POSITION selling auto accessories at Phoenix Greyhound Swapmeet. Must be reliable, people- and detail-oriented. Base pay plus commission. \$5-\$7/hour. 967-2678.

WE NEED you now. \$6 per hour to start. National company expanding, looking for energetic, motivated, positive people to work in our order department. Start immediately. 730-0110 or 730-0118.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

INTERIOR DESIGN firm needs full-time receptionist to answer phones and for light secretarial work. Professional appearance and dependability a must. Call Yvonne, or Stacy, 266-1714.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for evening cocktail waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street, Phoenix (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

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967-0066

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

PAPA JAY'S has immediate openings for counter help, delivery drivers, and cooks. Evening hours. 990-2279.

PART-TIME BEVERAGE cart and waitress. Apply in person. Pete's 19th Tee, Rolling Hills Golf Course. 1 mile north of Mill Avenue bridge.

FLYING POSITIONS available. Pass out flyers door to door. Daily pay. Call Todd at Cardinal's Pizza, 829-0064.

HOSTESS POSITION available. Part-time, evenings. Apply after 4pm. Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 North Hayden Road. 947-1963.

NEEDED - EXPERIENCED waitress/waitress to work at a sports bar in Mesa. Part-time/fulltime. 820-9898.

MUSIC

GUITARISTS: THE Rain Convention is auditioning creative, motivated guitarists for our unique, original project. Our sound is progressive/rock and roll. If interested in writing, recording and performing in this established original band, please call 897-9373. Serious inquiries only.

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PETS

FREE AKC Gold lab. Active 8 year old, well trained, needs good home, permanent or until X-mas. Female. Call Wendy, 966-8758, leave messages please.

FREE LOST/FOUND

BLACK BACKPACK with school books, wallet stolen 10/3 from Fiat Spyder at Hayden Square. Any information: Rad, 968-5549. Reward.

FOUND: NILES High School ring, Class of '90. Call Seth, 945-9794.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES by ECA 100. Call 784-4743.

LOST: GOLD University of Notre Dame class ring with clear glass stone/engraved SAL '90 (women's). Reward—great sentimental value! 833-5675.

LOST: KEYS with troll on them, by copy machine in Hayden Library. Please call 967-6546.

PERSONALS

A-PHI PAM, B.G.'s, snackmix, Saki bombers, trolley ride? Roof? Security guards, half yards, dancing, the Dash, etc! Thanks for a great time at formal Friday! —Sammy.

ASU MEN- AEPi is having their second annual Mid-fall Rush this month. October 13 there will be an informal Pre-rush Dinner. Parents and Rushees are invited. Contact Marc Oppen, 784-0646.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PERSONALS

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!!

ATO SCOTT, for the past two months we've lived in "sin," but the "sin" was still great before I moved in! Love, Jenny.

ATTENTION: TO the mondo cool rehired buy in Windhorst's Ast class. Study hard for the exam. C-ya! Steene.

ATTENTION: DON'T miss Student Foundation's Leadership Seminar Saturday, October 20th! Registration forms may be picked up at Student Life office, Student Services building.

AXO BLYTHE: I'm so psyched that you're my mom! Thank for all the crafty things! Love, Alicia.

CHI-O SUZI- just wanted you to know that I'm thinking of you, best of luck on mid-terms! You hot momma you! Love, Jen.

DELTA TAU, Mike and Knooter, you unruly banshees, you! Although the sun club sucked and Studebaker's wouldn't let us party in the girl's bathroom, the Dash, Hammerhead's and Papago were great. Mike— Hope you "passed out" Sunday night okay! John, I really did want to jump in the pond... Not!! I think last night proves that we can hold our own and should be granted into the "Legion of Banshees." Thank you, you guys are the best! From two Chi-O's....

DG COACHES Jen, Reagan, Kim, and Kelly- thank you for everything last week. -Kappa Sigma.

ERIC2: PSSST!!! We still have your cup. How bad do you want it? X2.

GAMMA PHI Kat. Just thought I'd say Hi to my favorite song chair. Love in PKE Heidi.

GAMMA PHI Beta Pledges: 4-3-2-1 Hope your dates and stockings do not run. Friday will be a blast with our awesome pledge class. So get ready to be presented on stage, Gamma Phi Beta's are gonna rage!

GAMMA PHI Beta is proud to recognize Jeff Beck and Donnie McAuliffe as their 1990-91 Crescent Men.

GAMMA PHI Heidi Happy 21st B-day. You are the best big sis ever. Hope you are ready for Friday. Are you afraid of heights? Ha! Love Bec.

HEIDI, HOPE you have a terrific 21st Birthday! I wish I could be there to celebrate with you. Love in PKE, Your roomie.

HEIDI MUNSON. Hey you! Tonight is your night— to do what it takes to make you feel right! We'll party until the early morn— celebrating the great day you were born! Happy 21st!!! Love!!!! Stephanie!!! Miki!!! Brenda!!!

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!

KAPPA SIGS— Thanks for a great time Friday night— We had fun beer bar bop hoppin with you! Love, the Chi-Os.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PERSONALS

KATIE OF McClintock, I forgot to ask for your number. How's your arm? Tony, 829-7945.

LADIES SUNDEVIL Tennis will kick bootie in L.A.! You guys are awesome! Love, Bam-Bam.

LAMBDA CHIS— We were there, you were there, we were all there, it was great! Thanks for a great formal. Love your Alpha Gam dates.

NOT TOO late to register for Student Foundation Leadership Seminar— deadline October 12— Student Services B229.

PARKER- QUIT looking at my E's and turn on the emergency power- the Anonymous Light.

SATAN SAYS: Donnie go to class. Hayden Hall is finally in the paper love it!

SIG EP GT: Just wanted to say thanks for the great time at formal. You were the best formal date I've ever had, so don't let them haze you about the balloons. I loved them! Now can I see a picture of you as Jabba Jr. Luv Kim.

SK SUZANNE— Thanks for being such an awesome roomie— You're the best! Good luck in the volleyball championships! I had an awesome time last weekend and I'll miss you this week! Love, Krista.

STUDENT LEADERS: For more information about ASU's best Leadership Seminar, call 965-6547!

THE DEADLINE for replies for Student Foundation's Leadership Seminar, October 20, has been extended until this Friday, 10/12.

THINK ABOUT this: Your whole Life is governed by free choice. So why should your actions be dictated by someone else's way of thinking? —Lupus.

TO THE men of Phi Delta Theta: Thanks so much for your awesome participation during Anchor Splash. Congrats on your 3rd place trophy! Love, your coaches, Christy, Kristi, Dana, and Missy.

TRIDELTA JANE today's your day! Happy 20th. Celebration this weekend at Pledge Presents. DeHaluu Lisa.

WEBSTER'S DEFINITION of Rage: The biggest, baddest, most rowdy party of them all!

CHILD CARE

I WILL take care of your child like my own. Reasonable rates. Mesa, Southern and Lindsay. 832-0772.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER wanted. Own transportation needed. Near Paradise Valley Mall. 494-4392.

ADOPTION

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.

HAPPILY-MARRIED PROFESSIONAL couple want healthy infant to adopt and love. Our attorney is very understanding and kind. Please call him collect, anytime, Larry Siegel: Office, (415)457-6313; home, (415)456-2495.

PHYLLIS AND Paul wish to adopt infant into their Massachusetts country home. Lots of family near by. Call collect after 6pm- 1-508-649-3177. Confidential and related expenses.

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\$1.50/PAGE. On-campus pickup and delivery. Daily or FAX direct to me. WP5.1 and Laser printer. Class papers all types, charts, resumes, etc. 15 years experience. Robyn, 996-3911.

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TUTORS

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: BOY Scout memorabilia. National Jamboree items; Order of the Arrow, rank patches, etc. Call Gary, 893-7582 (message).

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS. \$40 month for students. Guaranteed. Chaudoin's, 969-3204.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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HOME SERVICES

PEACE OF mind. Let me care for your house, pets, plants, etc. while you are away. Lyn, 866-2289.

WANTED

HELP! I need notes for POS360 test this Thursday, \$10 reward! Call Michael at 839-5660.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Tact and diplomacy will be needed to get along with close ties today. Don't let someone take advantage of you in business in the name of friendship.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Details may crowd in on you on the job and concentration may not be at its best. Not everything you hear today will be the truth. Partnership rapport is highlighted tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You need to guard against frivolous expenditures now and in romance you need to keep your feet on the ground. You're able to finish a work project to your satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Those little things in life can get in the way of harmonious relations now. Someone is hard to pin down. It would do you good to get out of the house for pleasant social times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Guard against over sensitivity today. It may only be a small matter, but someone is not being straightforward with you. Enjoy the comforts of domesticity tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Loyalty is today's theme. There's one person you can count on and another who's not to be trusted. Singles should be wary of insincere types. Watch expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may be disappointed in a relative today. Don't let inconsequential interfere with business progress now. The right timing is needed in dealings with higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Though you're a hard person to fool, it won't keep others from trying to pull one over on you. Keep your eyes open now and know when to be skeptical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be wary of losing propositions today. It's just not a good day for financial dealings with others. Time spent on a research project is well worth your while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You could unintentionally mislead someone today. Make sure your intentions are clear to others. You may be beating around the bush now. Tonight is best for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
There are a lot of confusing matters that need to be cleared up in business, before progress is assured. After a slow start, you end up on top.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
An insincere person is liable to cross your path today. Mixed vibrations affect your social picture. Know to say "no" to any unreasonable request.

YOU BORN TODAY are both independent and cooperative. You can succeed in business for yourself, but are more likely to be found in an artistic or professional career. You are ambitious for success and your diplomatic nature helps you win the support of others. Though amenable to compromise, you nevertheless are quite capable of standing on your own two feet. You seem to know by instinct that honey rather than vinegar will attract more flies. Birthdate of: Helen Hayes, actress; Ben Vereen, actor; and Harold Pinter, playwright.

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We are conducting on campus interviews Friday, October 12. Please contact Career Services to schedule an interview. If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send your resume with a cover letter to: Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., Test and Engineering Center, Attn: GHS, 1850 W. Pinnacle Peak Road, Phoenix, AZ 85027.
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