

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 30, 1990



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Bringing in the new

The official opening of the MU is complete with the ceremonial ribbon cutting by (from left) Floyd Land, director of the MU, Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, Julie Claiborne, president of MUAB, and Kevin Connell, public relations director of Associated Students of ASU. See story, page 6.

Regents hear pleas, delay tuition plan

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee, after hearing pleas from almost 40 concerned students, delayed a tuition and financial aid recommendation scheduled for approval Monday at UofA.

Resources Committee Chairman Herman Chanen said midway through the meeting that because of time constraints, he would delay a decision on tuition and financial aid to allow all of the 60 students in attendance time to speak.

The regents committee will meet again prior to the Nov. 9 board meeting to hopefully generate a tuition recommendation.

Afterwards, officials said the regents are likely to set tuition.

The students' remarks yesterday were preceded by a brief presentation of the Council of Presidents' tuition and financial aid recommendations.

The COP proposed that the regents hike tuition by \$50 for residents and \$450 for non-

residents at an Oct. 18 Resources Committee meeting.

In addition, the university presidents recommended a 4.8 percent increase — \$1.2 million — in need-based financial aid. The COP, citing recent and potential increases in financial aid recipients and financial aid dollars, contended that the proposal is fair.

Meanwhile, student leaders have said they can live with the tuition hikes.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said the hearing at UofA went well for students.

"They directly affected the regents — you could see it in their faces," he said, adding that the students effectively focused attention on financial aid.

"(After the hearing), the regents did not feel they had enough information on financial aid to make a decision."

But leaders argue that the financial aid package is not near enough, and that the COP figures do not consider "remaining need" — the amount of money a student still must pay for the total cost of instruction

Turn to Tuition, page 15.

Financial aid concerns expressed at hearings

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

TUCSON — About 60 students from Arizona's three universities converged on a hearing in Tucson Monday to plead with the Arizona Board of Regents' Resources Committee to keep tuition low and meet remaining financial need.

"Have you ever heard of the Taco Bell diet?" asked 18-year-old NAU freshman Tobi Bennington as she described her battle against financial difficulties. "That's where we eat Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday every week. I'm \$18,000 in debt — that's a mortgage on my life."

Nine Board of Regents members, the

university presidents from ASU, UofA and NAU and student leaders attended the hearing, which officials hoped would bring a personal element to the traditionally impersonal tuition-setting process.

While some students asked the regents to live up to the promises of the Arizona Constitution by keeping education "as nearly free as possible," financial aid remained the primary issue in the face of probable federal cuts in student grants and loans.

Students chided the regents for what they felt was a lack of concern for the increased — and still unmet — need listed in the

Turn to Students, page 13.

ASU West stages rally to gather support for MLK day

By JEFF CONCORDS
State Press

Students for Equality will stage a rally at ASU West today to boost support for Proposition 302, a state ballot proposal that would establish a paid Martin Luther King Jr. Day while keeping Columbus Day a paid holiday.

"It is time we do something about this (issue)," said Beverly Poellnitz, president and founder of the ASU West organization. "We as an organization want to make our support known."

The rally is scheduled to begin at noon in front of the west campus's Fletcher Library and will include statements from ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin and other ASU employees who will speak on their lunch hours.

The rally comes on the heels of statements supporting Proposition 302 from ASU President Lattie Coor, the Arizona Board of Regents and the ASU Alumni Association.

Lattin voiced his support Monday for a King holiday, adding that the adoption of Proposition 302 by the voters is "extremely important for the state."

Poellnitz, a senior business management major at ASU, said she hopes the rally will help improve voter turnout on Nov. 6.

'A lot of people support 302 — they just aren't going to vote on it.'

— Beverly Poellnitz

"We need to make people aware that they have to get out and vote on this," she said. "A lot of people support 302 — they just aren't going to vote on it."

Poellnitz stressed that Proposition 302 would not replace Columbus Day as a paid state holiday, but, instead, would establish the third Monday in January as a paid Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day.

Nancy Martinez-McKenna, an ASU West representative from the Classified Staff Committee, said she will deliver the committee's resolution on Proposition 302 as well as some comments of her own.

"We have to do this on our own time because we are state employees," she said. "I have a strong opinion for the Martin Luther King holiday. I just think it's what we need to do."

Martinez-McKenna said she has been an ardent supporter of a King holiday since she attended a Ku Klux Klan rally in Phoenix.

"That's what made me so vocal in my support," she said. Ali Malekzadeh, chairman of ASU West's faculty forum and a professor of strategic management at ASU West, said Proposition 302 has a special meaning to him.

"For me it is a personal issue," said Malekzadeh, who immigrated to the U. S. from Iran 20 years ago. "People from other countries look up to the United States and do not think there is discrimination here."

"I think it is time we do something about it."



Making babies:
Columnist Ellen Goodman discusses the effects of technological advances in reproduction - surrogate mothers.
Page 5



Rising son:
A leader in the Chinese democracy movement of June 1989 will speak on campus at 7 p.m. today.
Page 9



Floored:
An in-depth profile on ASU Sun Devil wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas is featured.
Page 18

Today's weather: Sunny and clear, with a high in the low 90s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 60s.

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Fraternity raises \$1,500 for MLK week

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN

State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor described a University fraternity's fundraising efforts as "a deeply symbolic act," after the Greek organization raised \$1,500 for Martin Luther King Jr. Week scheduled in January.

"This is important because it was initiated by the students," Coor said, adding that it will strengthen the whole University's commitment to the celebration.

The money, raised in a week-long tennis tournament involving 10 ASU fraternities and sororities, will help pay for the College of Law's annual celebration, which also will be funded by the University.

Jeff Jacobsen, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said his fraternity became interested in raising money after speaking with Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team.

"We were happy to raise the money specifically for this celebration," he said.

Jacobsen said the fraternity raised money by selling raffle tickets and charging entry fees to the tennis tournament.

Calleros said the \$1,500 will help cover the costs of a speaker and a gospel choir.

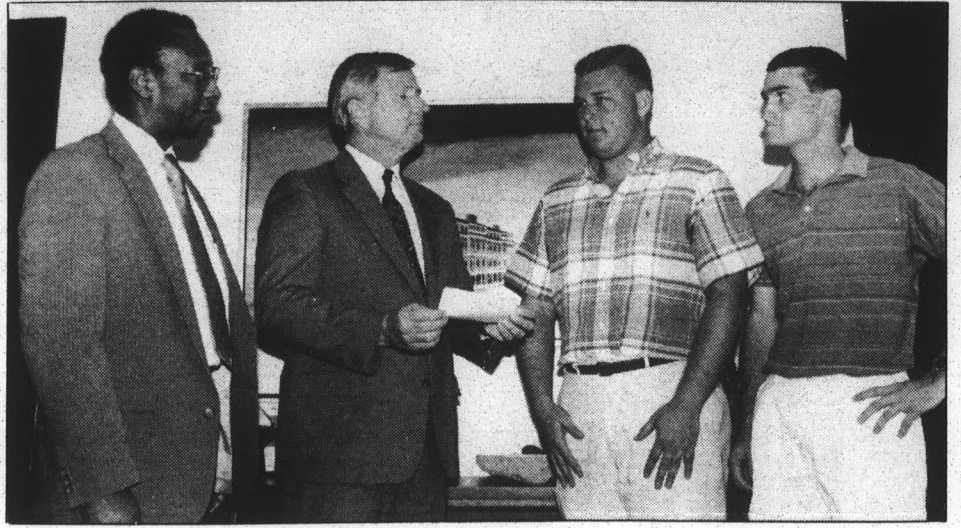
Calleros, associate dean of the College of Law, said the event became more significant when students became involved.

"It is so wonderful to have the fraternity take the step to help with the program," he said. "By having them involved, it makes the event more meaningful."

"It has not been packed in the past, but this year I hope it is," he said. "(The program) is a place for people of all different cultures and ethnic backgrounds to get together and (to) learn more about MLK and more about the civil rights movement."

Walter Harris, co-chairman for the Martin Luther King Planning Committee, said the fundraiser is only one of a multi-group effort on campus.

"There are a lot of people working on this now," he said.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Pi Kappa Alpha members Jeff Jacobsen and Matt Klopp give ASU President Lattie Coor a \$1,500 check as a donation for Martin Luther King Jr. Week. Also pictured is Walter Harris, co-chairman of the Campus Environment Team.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that 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 Avenue and

University Drive.

•Academic Excellence Week will meet at 4 p.m. in McClintock Hall Room 138 for a steering committee meeting. All ASU clubs and organizations welcome.

•Adult Re-Entry will meet at 2 p.m. in the basement of the MU.

•Re-Entry Connection will meet at noon in the basement of the MU.

•Women in Communications will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 211.

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

•Gravity Tours Snowboard Association will meet at 8 p.m. at Long Wong's on Mill Avenue.

•Lecture Series will present a guest speaker who was expelled from China at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

•Minority Assistance Program will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge in the Student Services Building.

•Hillel will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 215. Everyone welcome.

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

•Coffeehouse will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU programming lounge. Bring your own instruments for a jam session.

•Students for Environmental Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building courtyard.

•ASU Kids Voting volunteers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Everyone welcome.

ASASU Lecture Series China's Rising Son



CHEN JUN

Expelled from China in 1989 for his involvement in the Chinese Democracy Movement

Come hear a first-hand perspective on this continuing struggle for democracy

Tuesday, October 30

7 p.m. • Arizona Room • Memorial Union

Bush prepared to use force in Gulf

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — President Bush said Monday "we'd have no hesitancy at all" to use military force in the Persian Gulf if provoked by Iraq and indicated he feels no obligation to get Congress' approval.

"History is replete with examples where the president has had to take action," Bush said. Apparently referring to the U. S. invasion of Panama, Bush said, "I've done this in the past, and certainly, somebody mentioned provocation, we'd have no hesitancy at all."

Bush said he was not trying to prepare the country for war. "I'm just doing my job as president of the United States," he said. "I'm not preparing anybody for anything. I'm as determined as I've ever been that this aggression will not stand."

Bush spoke at an airport news conference in San Francisco after campaigning for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson in his race for governor. Later, he flew to Oklahoma City to appear at the Cowboy Hall of Fame with Bill Price, the GOP candidate for governor in Oklahoma.

Shrugging off his slump in the polls, he accused Democrats of trying to win elections through "tax the rich, class warfare kind of garbage."

"I think people know that this Congress is controlled by the taxers, by the liberal Democrats," Bush said in a sharply

political attack eight days before Election Day.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James Baker was echoing Bush's tough gulf statements in a speech in Los Angeles.

"We are exhausting every diplomatic avenue to achieve (a peaceful) solution without further bloodshed," Baker said. But he added, "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

The White House policy in the Persian Gulf has won strong bipartisan support in Congress, although there is a growing feeling that Bush should consult lawmakers before sending troops into any combat. More than 200,000 American forces have been deployed to the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that as many as 100,000 more troops may be dispatched.

The gulf crisis will be at the top of the agenda when Bush meets with congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday. The president also is to consult with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who just returned from the Middle East.

Bush appeared unmoved by demands that Congress should be asked in advance before he sends troops into action.

"I know the authorities that a president has," Bush said. "I'm working to try to get this matter resolved peacefully."

We have a lot of force there and they're well trained, they're highly motivated and that alone is sending an enormously strong signal to Saddam Hussein."

Bush also said the Soviet Union remains aligned with the United States against Iraq. He said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "is holding just as firm as he can. And that's good, you see, because that sends a strong signal that the free world is united against this dictator."

The Oklahoma stop concluded a five-day campaign trip that took Bush as far west as Hawaii while Congress was wrapping up a \$490 billion deficit-reduction agreement. Bush said he had felt politically restrained while the agreement was being put together but now is taking off the gloves.

"I don't like being on the defense," he said. "I like being on the offense."

The president will hit Democrats again in a speech in Washington on Tuesday and then hit the road Thursday for nonstop campaigning until the election.

Bush has paid a big political price because of his changes on taxes and because of Democrats' efforts to portray him — and other Republicans — as defenders of the rich.

"I'm used to that kind of demagoguery and so I'm out here

Turn to Bush, page 11.



Associated Press photo

A little welcome

President Bush lifts a baby above the crowd Sunday following a speech before military personnel and federal employees at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

Bill to reward informants with seized S&L money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan whistleblowers could get rich under legislation passed by Congress that provides rewards for information leading to fraud prosecutions and the recovery of ill-gotten gains.

The provisions, enacted as part of the crime bill passed over the weekend, offer rewards of up to \$50,000 for information leading to prosecution of S&L crooks.

Whistleblowers who help Justice Department investigators trace ill-gotten gains would share a percentage of the seized money if the attorney general declared the information was crucial to its recovery.

The bounty provisions would only apply to people who are not participants in S&L crimes, said Laurence Urgenson, head of the Justice Department's fraud section.

But "there's a category of individuals on the periphery, who know about it, never have been knowing participants, but could point the way," Urgenson said.

"The potential awards are ample and certainly adequate to provide incentive for someone to come forth," Urgenson said. "It could be millions of dollars in certain kinds of instances, certainly tens of thousands in many," he said.

A person who helps the government recover S&L money would share 20 percent to 30 percent of the first \$1 million, 10 percent to 20 percent of the next \$4 million and 5 percent to 10 percent of the next \$5 million, according to the bill.

The bill also creates a so-called S&L kingpin crime that carries a sentence of 10

years to life and fines up to \$10 million for individuals and \$20 million for corporations.

The "continuing financial crimes enterprise" is defined as a fraud continuing over a two-year period by three or more people in which at least one person gains \$5 million.

S&L legislation passed before Congress adjourned for the year may not include extra money to bail out failing thrifts.

But the crime bill raises from \$50 million to \$162.5 million the Justice Department's annual appropriation for fraud investigations.

Last week, Congress appropriated slightly less — \$160 million — for the current fiscal year.

The legislation also creates an eight-member commission to study the cause of the S&L crisis. Six of the members would be appointed by Congress and two by the president.

The panel would have the power to subpoena testimony and evidence. The attorney general or the heads of the Office of Thrift Resolution and the Resolution Trust Corp. could veto commission attempts to take evidence or testimony to protect an ongoing investigation.

Five members of the commission could vote to override such vetoes.

The Bush administration had opposed the creation of the commission, saying it would interfere with investigations. But it agreed to compromise language.

The bill also:

Turn to S&L, page 11.

Non-Communists win Soviet elections marred by violations

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Non-Communist parties won elections in Georgia on a platform calling for independence from the Soviet Union, private ownership of land and a capitalist economy, officials said Monday.

"We are certainly going to have a majority in parliament," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, leader of the victorious Round Table-Free Georgia bloc of political parties.

With about 90 percent of the regions reporting, Gamsakhurdia claimed victory in about 70 percent.

He protested what he called "gross violations" of the election law and said Communist authorities "terrorized the non-Georgian population" along the borders of the mountainous southern republic, which is dotted with pockets of Azerbaijani and other ethnic groups.

A member of the central election commission, Alexander Kobalia, said that preliminary results showed a slightly less sweeping victory for Gamsakhurdia's Round Table, with the bloc winning about 60 percent of the vote versus 30 percent for the Communist Party.

The final results will be ready on Wednesday, and a runoff will be held for close races on Nov. 11, he said.

No date has been set yet for convening the Georgian Supreme Soviet legislature, which is expected to declare independence from the Soviet Union.

Among the 15 Soviet republics, all but Kirgizia have declared some form of sovereignty or independence.

Gamsakhurdia said he was unable to specify what his first

proposal would be in parliament. "I can't decide that alone," said Gamsakhurdia, an imposing 51-year-old with a history of arrests and opposition to Communist rule dating back to 1950.

Another Round Table spokesman, Georgi Makaridze, said the victory would translate into about 120 seats in the 250-member Supreme Soviet. "Along with other non-Communist parties, we will have a working majority in parliament," Makaridze said.

In a weekend interview, Gamsakhurdia predicted that Georgia's transition to independence would take about two years, and that the republic would maintain extensive economic relations with the Soviet Union. It also seemed likely that Georgia would rely on the Soviet Union in national security matters.

About 35 parties, most grouped by coalition, took part in Sunday's election, the first true multiparty vote in Soviet history.

Non-Communists have won elections in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union, but the Georgian balloting was the first in which formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, were listed on the ballot.

Some politicians boycotted the election, claiming it was not

democratic. One of them, the leader of the National Democratic Party, Gia Chanturia, was shot in the arm Friday as he left a political meeting.

Two National Democratic Party members, Gia Kobakhedze and Irakli Tsereteli, spoke on Georgian television and accused Gamsakhurdia of organizing the shooting on orders from Soviet authorities.

Gamsakhurdia denied responsibility for the shooting, and accused authorities in an interview Sunday of trying to sabotage the election by not telling people where to vote.

Under a complicated election system, each voter was given two ballots, one listing individual candidates and the other listing political parties and blocs.

Half the members of the legislature were to be chosen from the lists of individual candidates to represent various districts. The rest were to be chosen at large, in proportion to the number of votes cast for each party or bloc throughout Georgia.

Under the republic's election law, a party must get at least 4 percent of the republic-wide vote to gain representation in the legislature. That was a provision designed to encourage coalitions and large parties, and to discourage splintering into small factions.

BOOS & BRAVOS

Bravo — with reservations — to the Arizona Board of Regents for delaying tuition and financial aid recommendations at a meeting in Tucson Monday. The regents were slated to deliver their recommendations on Wednesday but after hearing heart-wrenching pleas from concerned students, the regents pushed the scheduled date back in order to allow more students to sound off against the impending hikes.

This is great as long as the regents are sincere in their regards for the students and not just stalling for time as has been the case in the past.

Another tuition hike is unwanted (to say the least) after last year's increase left pockets threadbare, but if the regents are going to raise tuition, they should at least make their recommendation as close to schedule as possible so students aren't left playing monkey in the middle.

Bravo to ASU's Travel Reduction Committee for having the good sense to shoot down a proposed 50 percent increase in parking fees for students in favor of a four-day work week plan for some ASU employees.

The committee was formed to find a way to reduce single-occupancy traffic to and from the University in accordance with a 1988 Arizona Air Quality Bill.

However, the Legislature-mandated reduction was only for *employee* traffic, not student. To saddle students with an additional 50 percent increase on top of the already inflated parking fees as a part of this project is obscene, bordering on the immoral.

Speaking of idiotic ideas, a resounding **boo** goes to the Campus Appearance Working Committee, headed by Associate Vice

President for Business Affairs Jennus Burton, for drafting a moronic proposal that would charge various fundraising groups for the *right* to use the ASU's malls.

Again, this is the product of a committee run amok and overstepping the constraints of its original mission, which was, in this case, simply to find a way to make the malls look tidier.

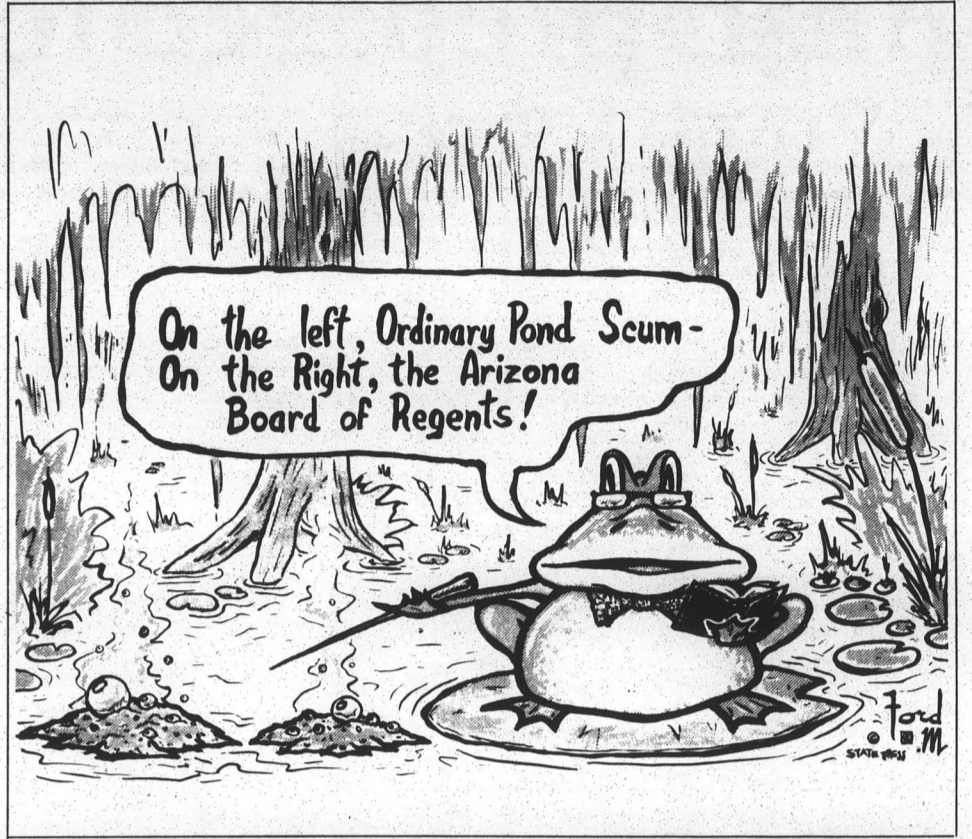
Instead we have an extremely mercenary proposal to further bleed students that looks like it's unconstitutional anyway. ASU President Lattie Coor should take the axe to this one, pronto!

Boo to the Associated Students of ASU Senate for wasting valuable time with its extended wrangling over a pointless proposal to form a special investigative committee that will look into alleged ethics violations committed by Senate members. Never mind that there are no such allegations currently being made. Never mind that there have never been any acts of senatorial misconduct that couldn't be handled by the current rules of order. Never mind that there probably never will be any.

The senseless measure is nothing more than political posturing on the part of its sponsors — College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes and College of Social Work Sen. Greg Schultz (a third co-author, College of Fine Arts Sen. Sean Colins, asked that his name be removed from the draft).

The bill, largely unintelligible, has been sent back to the Government Operations for a massive rewrite, with even Fontes (who seems to have been watching too much C-SPAN) admitting that "the language is not what it should be."

Too much time has already been squandered on Senate Bill 47. It should be dumped.



LETTERS

Everybody's a critic

Editor:

I am glad to see a well-written review of "An Evening of Dance" (Oct. 25) in today's *State Press*. The writer has a decent command of the language and the courage to form and articulate an opinion. However, she has evidently learned to delight in the critic's power without first finishing her education. This is commendable in a school newspaper but devastating — and all too common — on a professional level.

A critic must have more than an opinion, she must have some experience in the subject matter. First she accuses the audience of a lack of perception, presumably the same audience that is reading her critique, then proceeds to demonstrate that very lack in ways I don't think she intended. It does take a little sophistication to appreciate Stravinsky and John Cage, more sophistication than the critic could muster, judging from her favorites: Ravel's tired old Bolero, and the popular Tom Waits. Well, I suppose I mustn't be too harsh. What good does a discriminating musical palate do for a dance critic?

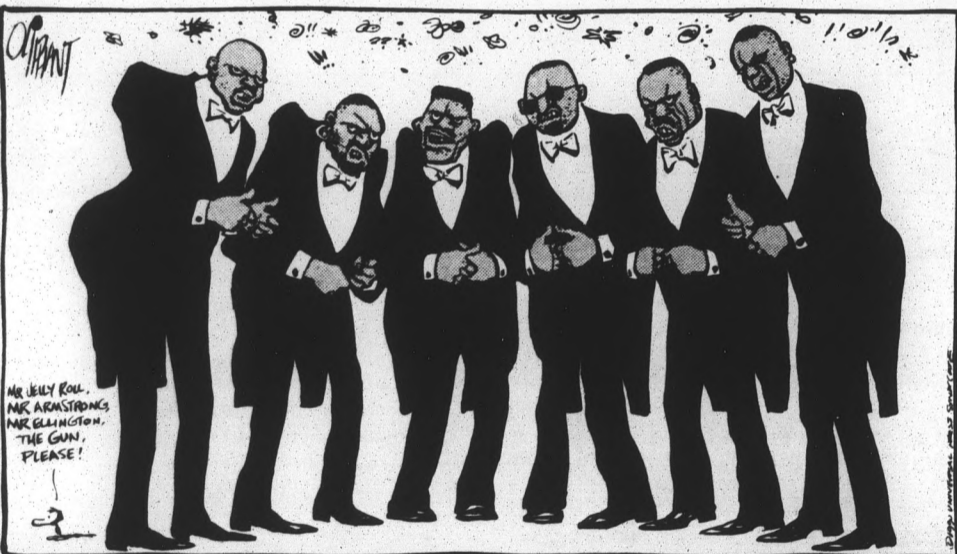
Very well, let me ask why slapstick and flatulent balloons qualify as better choreography? It is an easy mistake; a viewer doesn't need any experience in concert dance to laugh at such antics. Five minutes of something "breezy and refreshing, abstract but not distracting" is available in your local video store starring Steve Martin. According to your critic, audiences deplore the assumption

choreographers (for that matter, composers, painters, poets, etc.) so often make, that the viewer has a lively, inquiring intelligence and enjoys using it. If the faculty were to, as she puts it, "take a clue from (the guest artist)" and create nothing but musical comedy, no audience would ever gain the experience, the education, the appreciation this art-poor area needs to rise above slapstick.

"Jarring and irrational" music, "mediocre and unfocused" choreography, a performance that was "random and tiring to watch" sound to me like the resentful epithets of someone who got left out of the game. The critic did get left out because she failed to do her job; watch attentively. Mooney's performance of "Exile" was about someone trapped in a jarring and irrational situation, unable to open the door (literally — how could anyone miss that?), condemning herself to a random and tiring recycling of her thoughts and fears until she finally opens the door. Nothing is "too abstract and impossible to critique" if you pay attention to it.

As I said, the article showed the author's courage and promising writing ability. But the printed word is more powerful than she realizes, and should not be in the hands of someone whose ignorance is so evident. Fortunately, the choreographers she is so nasty with are very experienced in their field and will neither take her silly advice, nor bother to take offense. The damage is not to the artists, but to the reader, who has missed an opportunity to increase his artistic awareness.

Candace Ammerman
Post-Graduate



ADVANCES IN ETHNIC MUSIC: TWO LIVE CREW IS DECLARED ART, NEW LIVE CREW PLAYS CARNEGIE HALL.

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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Any room in the womb? "Womb for rent" contracts need to be outlawed

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The court has declared that she is not his mother, though he grew in her womb, though he came into the world down her birth canal, though her breasts filled with milk for him. Anna Johnson is now officially, legally, unrelated to the boy she bore.

A judge in California has ruled that Anna was just a prenatal "foster parent" to Mark and Crispina Calvert's fetus. She nurtured it, fed it, housed it — but it always belonged to them. The womb was merely rented: When her work was done, the boy-product belonged to his genetic owners.

This is what it has come to, our technological "advances" in reproduction. Dictionaries and precedents and nature are turned upside-down. Giving birth to a child is no longer proof that you are its mother.

In baby steps, from Baby Louise to Baby M, from test-tube conceptions to surrogate mothers, we have arrived now at Baby Christopher Michael Calvert — created in a petri dish, implanted in a "surrogate" and awarded to the people who contributed their DNA and RNA.

I have followed this story ever since a pregnant Anna Johnson first claimed her womb-mate as her own. I have watched as the court tried to answer the question: Whose child is this?

By and large, I side with the Calverts. They willed the existence of this baby. They conceived it. They chose Anna Johnson to be their surrogate. The single mother of a 3-year-old had made this deal.

Johnson's sense of abandonment by the Calverts and her growing attachment to the fetus and then the boy were tragic proof that human nature is more complex than a contract. But to have given her custody of the boy would have been akin to allowing zygote-napping, a theft of the Calverts' genes.

As for the effects of shared custody on the child, I also agree with the judge. As he said, "I think a three-parent, two-natural mom claim in a situation is ripe for crazy-making."

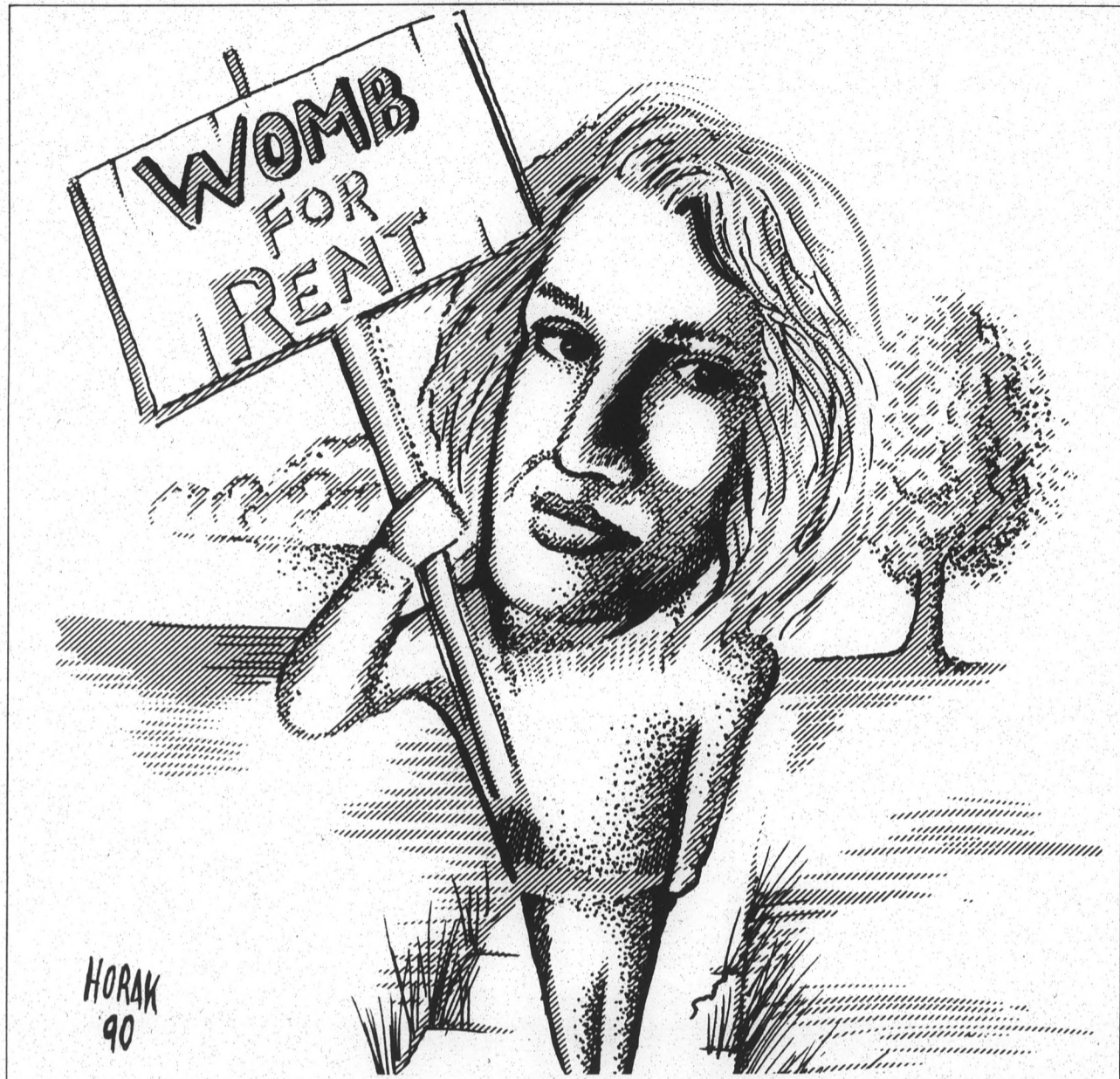
But the questions that arise out of the business of surrogacy are themselves ripe for crazy-making. The case of the Calverts "miracle baby" has, if anything, strengthened the entire case against payment-for-pregnancy.

This was not, after all, only a tale about the importance of commerce.

Surrogacy for strangers is a business. However much is said about altruism, well-to-do women are rarely moved to sell their bodies.

The Calverts were not wealthy when Crispina met Anna as hospital workers. But they had \$10,000 to offer and Johnson had what they wanted: A womb. With the exchange of money, the Calverts became the employer, Johnson became their worker, and baby production their enterprise.

But society can ask whether such a private agreement should be allowed. We can ask whether pregnancy is just another service industry. Is the uterus a spare room



available to any boarder for a price? Is the child another product we can buy?

In two or three more baby-steps of change, I can imagine what some ethicists fear: A breeder class of women for couples who can't bear their own. Here at last is a job you can do in your spare time at home with little training.

It is fair to ask about the moral limits of commerce. If we let a woman rent her uterus, then perhaps she can lease any subsidiary rights that might adversely affect that fetus. The right to eat what she wants, go where she wants, even to choose her own medical care.

The judge said that Anna Johnson made a "substantial contribution" to the existence of Christopher Michael. Anyone who has been pregnant could list that "contribution" in varicose veins, sleepless nights, the great lumbering

takeover of one body by another. In the labor that is indeed labor.

Those who say that women are free and intelligent enough to decide for themselves if they want to "sell" this "contribution" have little understanding of the economic constraints on freedom. This is why we impose limits on our medical commerce. We cannot sell a kidney. We should not be able to sell a pregnancy.

There is no way to stop a genuinely altruistic act of surrogate motherhood. But there is a way to end pregnancy as a commercial activity. Make payment illegal. Make the contracts illegal. Take surrogacy off the sale rack.

Until we do that, we are guided by the laws of the marketplace. Let the buyer and the seller beware.

Arabs aren't treated like first class citizens in Israel

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — One of the reasons Israel's American supporters advance for war with Iraq is the frightening possibility that Saddam Hussein may one day get nuclear weapons. There are those who don't find it entirely reassuring that Israel itself has nuclear weapons right now.

The ruling Likud coalition is led by Yitzhak Shamir, the current prime minister who was a terrorist in the Stern Gang, back when he had only machine guns and grenades. The fact that he now has a nuclear ace in the hole, plus a U.S. Congress that will give him everything else his heart desires (most recently an additional \$700 million in military aid), helps explain Israel's increasing belligerence toward the rest of the world, including the United States itself.

Consider Rafael Eitan, Israel's agriculture minister. In the wake of a series of stabbings of Jews by Arabs in late October, he said: "Anyone who is employing Arabs from the (occupied) territories is employing potential murderers." He went on: "We should replace them with new Jewish immigrants. And whoever is caught in an attack like yesterday's" — referring to the murders of three Jews by one knife-wielding Palestinian — "we should expel his whole family and destroy his home."

This is breathtaking in its open contempt for Arabs, for personal freedoms, for the very idea of justice. Yet Rafael Eitan is no David Duke, a fringe candidate who might put his crackpot notions into practice if elected: He already holds high office in the Israeli government and he helps make policy. In fact the analogy is unfair to Duke, who doesn't even suggest doing to minorities what Eitan is urging be done to them.

Speaking of the stabbings on Israeli radio a few days later, Eitan added: "The answer to the immediate problem is that if someone is found with a knife or light weapon, then he should be immediately expelled to Lebanon, and his entire family after him." Another

approach, he said, "would be to shoot him in the head."

By "someone," Eitan means someone who isn't Jewish. Jewish settlers who carry — and use — weapons in the occupied territories are dealt with very lightly. The notorious Rabbi Moshe Levenser drew a five-month prison sentence for killing an Arab storekeeper with indiscriminate gunfire (and is hailed by some as a hero). The veteran peace activist Abie Nathan got six months just for talking to PLO leaders.

In July, Eitan threatened to prosecute Jews — for leasing state-owned land to Arabs. This was more than an act of personal bigotry on his part: He was invoking an old Israeli law, passed shortly after the founding of the Jewish state in 1948, long before the Likud faction came to power in the 70's. Such laws, effectively relegating non-Jews to second-class status, are basic to Israel's structure.

Eitan's threat was quite public. It was reported in the Israeli press and in the international edition of the Jerusalem Post. But the American media rarely report such items, and of course, they are never mentioned by pro-Israel publications in this country.

Eitan is no doubt among those who are eternally outraged by the U. N. resolution that pronounced Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination." But you need only imagine a country where Jews were assigned to inferior status, excluded from residence on most of the country's territory and punished for the acts of their blood relatives, in order to understand how Zionism appears to those who are on the receiving end of Eitan's measures.

Zionism, in its present form, is quite justifiable if you're prepared to say that a guy named Abe who lives in Brooklyn has a better right to live in Jerusalem than a guy named Ahmed who already lives in Jerusalem. But even in that case it seems only fair to respect Ahmed's feeling otherwise. Not that that stops the true Zionist from treating Ahmed as a maniacal anti-Semite for feeling that way.

The chilling thing about men like Eitan and Shamir — as opposed to, say, Jerusalem's mayor, Teddy Kollek — is that they refuse to concede that the Arabs of Israel even have a humanly understandable point of view. Their own sense of grievance is limitless and leaves no room for compromise of reciprocity. And they have the Bomb.

Ceremony marks \$6 million MU expansion

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

There was an air of excitement Monday when the ribbon was cut, officially culminating 10 years of planning and coordination of the \$6 million MU expansion.

"It was 1980 (when) we got the funding to start the building," MU Director Floyd Land said. "It's exciting to see what we dreamed about actually happen."

Land praised everyone involved in the year-and-a-half long construction of the facility.

"We had meetings every Wednesday morning for the past 10 years," the director said. "We had our final meeting last Wednesday — that was very exciting for

me."

The crowd, which was mainly comprised of MU officials and employees, applauded the climactic moment when Land cut the ribbon and proceeded to the new southeast entrance for a reception.

The expansion, which has been open since Sept. 4, adds 43,000 square feet to the MU's existing 203,000 square feet.

Trudy Thomas, director of the MU until 1983 and an active member in the conceptual planning for the multi-million dollar expansion, was on hand for the celebration.

"The MU has continued to expand and reflect the University's needs," she said.

"It's all we imagined it could be."

Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, recalled her days as a student when she served as a committee member on the Memorial Union Activities Board.

"I always relate to students when I'm in this building," she said. "It's fabulous to have a place where students can come and interact not only with each other, but with faculty and staff outside of the classroom."

She also lauded the addition of more informal areas for people to meet and interact.

Wilkinson was a student during the MU's first expansion in 1966, which added 94,000 square feet.

"This facility is a structure that represents a home away from home for everyone," she said. "It's a reflection of all of us."

Julie Claiborne, MUAB president, said students, clubs and organizations have benefited from having a centralized structure on the third floor.

"Being up there with all those organizations offers a more cohesive network in order to accomplish goals," she said.

Land said the expansion has been an immense success.

"The minute we opened the doors it was busy," he said.

Groups to battle during food drive for AIDS patients

By CHRISTINA SCHROEDER
State Press

A University canned food drive that will benefit AIDS patients throughout the East Valley has sparked a competition between three student organizations.

ASU's third annual "Build a Wall Around AIDS" campaign, sponsored by Student Health Center and its health education department, began Oct. 15 and will continue through Wednesday.

"All the food we collect will be donated to the Arizona AIDS Project," said Danae Brownell, senior health educator at ASU Student Health. "There are approximately 20 food bin sites on campus, and we have a goal of 200 cans."

competition will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Gregg Edgar, assistant to the ASASU executive vice president, said a three-day "blitz" will take place on the MU's third floor.

"Students can bring their canned food donations up here and place them into the organization's bin of their choice," he said. "We are structuring this as a way to increase friendly competition between offices. Whoever collects the most cans during the food drive will receive 10 points for the event."

Edgar added that at the end of the school year, the organizations will hold a celebration, and the office with the most points will get to relax while the other two offices prepare the event in their honor.

The Arizona AIDS Project is a volunteer organization that assists the "Patients With AIDS" program financially, and practically with transportation and social services. In addition, it provides support groups and counseling for AIDS patients and their families and friends.

When Associated Students of ASU, the Memorial Union Activities Board and REACH got word of the canned food drive, they decided to get involved in the food stockpiling effort by challenging each other to a three-day competition to determine who could accumulate the most food.

"This is our first philanthropic event for the year, and we want to get the various student organizations more involved in campus events," said Thomas Neumann, chair of the MUAB Marketing Committee, adding that the friendly




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Halloween bed race to benefit United Way

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

University students will be able to contribute to the ASU United Way without getting out of bed this Halloween.

The Arizona State University United Way Campaign and Firebird International Raceway will co-host the second annual bed races at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Orange Mall just east of Cady Mall in the center of campus.

Anne Johnston, an ASU University Relations graduate assistant, said the race will consist of teams of five — four bed pushers and one rider.

The bed race's course will resemble Firebird International Raceway's professional dragstrip, complete with an

electronic "Christmas Tree" starting system and a professional announcing staff that will introduce each team to spectators.

"So far there are 15 teams signed up," Johnston said, adding that any last minute team entries can apply up until race time by contacting the University Relations department at 965-4980.

The \$200 per team entry fee is a tax deductible contribution to the Valley of the Sun United Way Campaign.

Organizations can solicit corporate sponsorships or use their own treasury to make the contribution, Johnston said.

David Gourley, an ASU marketing professor and adviser of

the University's American Marketing Association, said the student group has helped with the bed races for the past two years.

"Students (in AMA) have given numerous hours to the United Way in manpower as well as contributions," he said.

Gourley added that last year students participating in the bed race fundraiser helped raise \$1,800 for ASU's United Way. This year's goal is \$2,400.

Johnston said the final-round winners will receive a team championship trophy. In addition, special prizes for the best team costumes and bed decorations will be awarded.

The hospital beds were donated by St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

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Goddard to return Keating contribution

PHOENIX (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard said he will give \$500 to the federal government in exchange for money given to his campaign by Charles H Keating Jr. in the mid-1980's, but his opponent said Goddard needs to do more.

"It's a good first start," GOP candidate Fife Symington said Monday of Goddard's announcement that he will send \$500 to the government to be used to bail out Lincoln Savings & Loan Association.

"But he (Goddard) should have his campaign manager go through his records and investigate other contributions he's received from Keating, family members and other people affiliated with Keating," Symington said.

During a televised debate Sunday, Symington asked Goddard about his having accepted money from Phoenix-

financier Keating during one of Goddard's mayoral campaigns.

Goddard reported the contribution in a May 1985 finance report filed with the City Clerk's Office, Symington's staff said.

Goddard said after the debate he was not aware of the contribution, but said Monday that he would send \$500 to the federal government.

"They were (for) tickets to a dinner, and that's how it slipped through," Goddard said of the Keating contribution.

"I think this campaign is coming down to an integrity issue," Symington said. He added that Goddard's questioning of his financial dealings in light of Keating's contribution is "political hypocrisy."

Goddard said he was an early critic of Keating's practice of heavily contributing to political campaigns.

Keating faces criminal fraud charges in California stemming from the collapse of Lincoln. Lincoln was a subsidiary of Keating's Phoenix-based American Continental which, like Lincoln, is under the control of the federal Resolution Trust Corp.


During the pair's last scheduled statewide television appearance, Goddard also pressed Symington to more fully disclose his financial dealings.

Goddard questioned how Symington, a developer, would handle conflicts of interest if any of the Symington Co.'s bankers did business with the state. He said Symington "has not been forthright" in revealing his financial obligations and characterized him as a self-described "multimillionaire."

Symington accused Goddard of trying to "smear" him. "We've adhered to the letter of the law (on financial disclosure). In fact, we've gone beyond the law," he said.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mirror sights
 - 7 Anatomy subject
 - 11 African nation
 - 12 Penn. port
 - 13 Military salute
 - 15 Desolate
 - 16 Fossil fuel
 - 18 Flock's seats
 - 21 Cherry bomb sound
 - 22 Bucca-ner
 - 24 Rainbow shape
 - 25 Sister
 - 26 Earl Grey, e.g.
 - 27 Nerve cell
 - 29 Ballpark beverage
 - 30 Links areas
 - 31 Cat's sound
 - 32 Miser Marnier
 - 34 Book by Alvin Toffler
 - 40 Spoken
 - 41 Sound system
 - 42 Pub measure
 - 43 Tavern
- DOWN**
- 4 Constant yakker
 - 5 Actor Tom
 - 6 Math ratio
 - 7 Lab vessel
 - 8 Hockey's Bobby
 - 9 Poorly lit
 - 10 Popular answer
 - 14 Basketball score, of sorts
 - 16 Insertion indicator
 - 17 In a timely way
 - 19 Dowser's find
 - 20 Longhorn
 - 21 Prohibit
 - 22 Wit's wordplay
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 - 25 Polite denial
 - 28 Consequence
 - 29 Four pecks
 - 31 Trattoria staple
 - 33 Not as much
 - 34 Dandy
 - 35 Swiss canton
 - 36 Brownish shade
 - 37 Gold, in Tijuana
 - 38 Company VIP
 - 39 Heyerdahl's — Tiki

CUFFS	FATHA
ASIAN	ADIOS
LANCE	JONAH
TERI	AXE
LABORITE	
USER	DANCED
GETIT	STOLE
SAHARA	ERIN
LABORDAY	
SPA	PEAT
OAKIE	SAINT
BLITZ	EIDER
SENSE	SNOWY

Yesterday's Answer

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40							41			
42							43			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/30

AXYDLBAXR
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

10-30

UYA KAA, ZCIX YAC NO-
FRWUCS NO UYA WRXXAC,
AQW YIOAS QGG UYA
TNOUAC. — WIRCJA ROMOITO
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FORTY IS THE OLD
AGE OF YOUTH; FIFTY IS THE YOUTH OF OLD
AGE. — VICTOR HUGO

SERENDIPITY

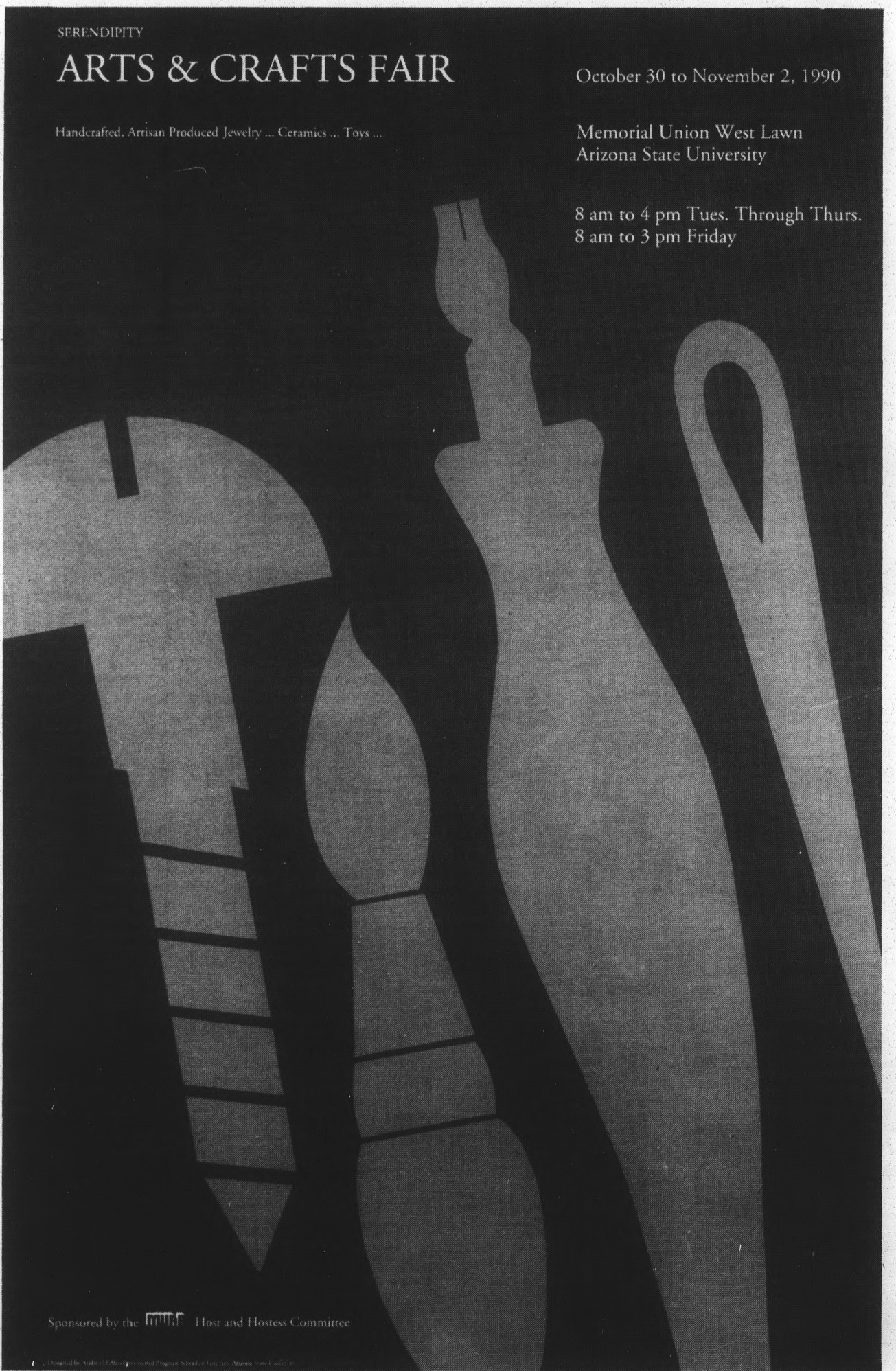
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Chinese dissident to discuss personal ordeal

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

A leader of the Chinese democracy movement, who was expelled from China after the June 1989 bloodshed, will speak at ASU tonight about what he endured under the Communist regime.

Jun Chen, a 33-year-old dissident, will speak at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. His appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

In a phone interview from his home in New York, Chen said it is important for students to study democracy and not to take it for granted.

"I would like (the students) to know what I have gone through and what has been happening in China for the last 10 years," he said. "What I will tell will be the story of my



Chen

years," he said. "What I will tell will be the story of my personal experience and the story of what my family has been through."

Chen said one member of his family committed suicide during the stress of the cultural revolution and another was forced to endure 20 years in a labor camp.

"And I was kicked out for my political activities and for speaking out," he said.

Chen said he was vocal during his activism in China.

"What I said was pretty provocative at the time," he said, adding that he achieved world attention when he gained the support of 17 Nobel Peace Prize winners in his effort to have a group of political prisoners released.

Chen was raised in China and earned his master's degree in philosophy from the Fudan University in Shanghai. He has worked as the editor of a dissident Shanghai

magazine, has taught politics at the Shanghai Architectural Engineering College, was a freelance journalist in the United States and managed two private bars in China.

Chen said that since taking up residence in the United States, he has strived to promote the Chinese democracy movement among American organizations and is currently recruiting activists to bring about future changes in China.

Chen said he has devised a "T" plan.

"The T plan is a project we've been working on for a while now," he said. "We are organizing a team, for a solution of the temporary problem, and we recognize that it is a transition period of time."

Chen said that one day Chinese political activists will need to know how to deal with power.

"When you actually get power, you will be forced to face and solve problems," he said.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was observed on the Karsten Golf Course putting range after closing hours. He told police that he was practicing. The man was warned about trespassing and told to leave the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was sleeping on the south side of Campus Inn, near the Parking Services building. He was warned about trespassing and told to leave.
- A black Cannondale bicycle, valued at \$75, was stolen from the bicycle racks west of Hayden Library, where it was left unattended and unsecured.
- A red Spectrum bicycle was stolen from Cholla apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 40-year-old woman was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Edcel's Attic, 414 S. Mill Ave., after she allegedly threw approximately 20 small blocks from the balcony onto people on the sidewalk. An officer said he saw her throw a block while shouting and singing, "Somebody buy me a drink." There were approximately 50 spectators gathered beneath the balcony. The woman allegedly tried to avoid arrest by kicking the officer and attempting to flee.
- A 36-year-old ASU student was assaulted early Friday by an unknown white male who grabbed her arm, threatened her with a small knife and said he was going to stab her

with it. He then left the area in an unknown direction. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

- A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with first degree hindering prosecution after he was contacted by an officer in connection with a hit-and-run accident involving injuries. The student was a passenger in the suspect's vehicle, and he told an officer that he did not know the suspect. Another passenger then told the officer that the student and the suspect were roommates. The student then admitted that he knew the suspect's name, but he refused to give the suspect's home address.
 - A 27-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with drunken driving after he nearly collided head-on with a patrol car. He struck a raised median with his vehicle before the officer could stop him.
 - Several items were stolen from an ASU employee's home in the 1100 block of West 12th Place. Two suspects entered the house by shattering a kitchen door window. Estimated loss is \$1,100.
 - A UofA student was arrested and charged with criminal damage in the 1300 block of West Broadway Road after he allegedly threw a rock through an apartment window because he had been told to leave a party. Estimated damage is \$25.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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Bush

Continued from page 3.

now on the campaign trail laying it to rest," Bush said. "I've got to get that in focus because they've been getting away with this tax the rich, class warfare kind of garbage that they always resurrect at election time."

Amid sharp Republican divisions on taxes and the budget, Bush's popularity has dropped below 50 percent in the polls, the lowest of his presidency.

"These polls don't mean anything to me," Bush said. "The American people are fair," he added. "They know I'm against taxes."

In the budget negotiations, Bush resisted increasing the tax load on the rich but in the end finally agreed to raise the tax rate on the highest income brackets to 31 percent, from 28 percent now.

S&L

Continued from page 3.

—authorizes court-approved wiretapping of S&L officials suspected of wrongdoing
—expands the list of crimes under which ill-gotten gains would be subject to civil forfeiture.

Urgenson said it was too early to tell whether the bounty provisions would produce many useful tips for prosecutors.

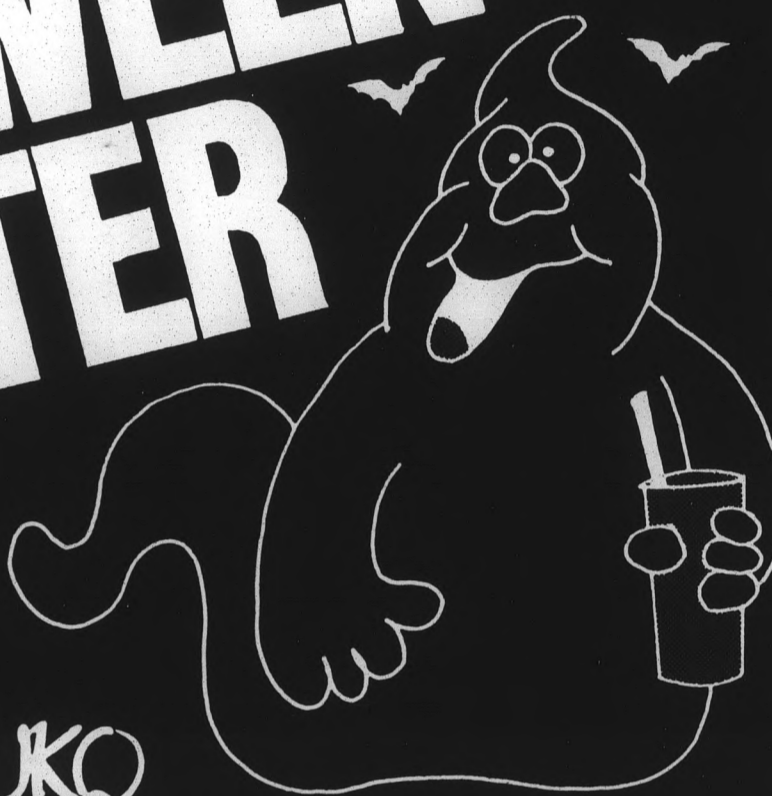
But Urgenson said he expected word would travel quickly through the legal community of provisions allowing lawyers to earn contingent fees based on a percentage of stolen S&L assets they recover for the government.

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LATTIE F. COOR

Dear Friends and Colleagues:

On November 6, each of us is presented with an important opportunity. On that day, we will go to the polls to decide whether our state will join 47 others which have established Martin Luther King, Jr. state holidays.

It is my personal conviction that this holiday is of critical importance to ASU and to the state of Arizona, and I want to take this opportunity to tell you why I feel so strongly about this.

When I accepted the presidency of Arizona State University, I promised to build my administration on four pillars:

- excellence in teaching,
- excellence in research,
- partnership in economic development,
- and commitment to the rich cultural diversity that gives Arizona its magnificent history and holds a key to its future greatness.

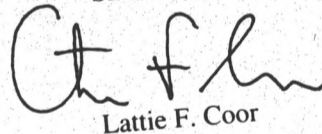
These four themes are the foundation of this administration, and in a broader sense, they are a pledge to the people of Arizona.

In the eyes of the nation, the name of Martin Luther King, Jr. has come to symbolize the theme of cultural diversity, a dream of equality, justice and respect among all people.

I am firmly committed to the vision of a campus and community where the dream of Martin Luther King, Jr. lives, where we celebrate the diversity of cultures in our state, and where all members of the University community have equal opportunities to reach their finest potential.

The time has come for Arizona to join the rest of the nation in recognizing the King holiday and all it symbolizes. Please join me in voting yes on Proposition 302 on November 6.

Sincerely,



Lattie F. Coor

PROPOSITION 302 IS ENDORSED BY:
ASU FACULTY SENATE
ASU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ASU WEST FACULTY FORUM
ASU FACULTY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOTE YES

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Students

Continued from page 1.
Council of Presidents recommendations to the regents' committee. According to the COP, last year, unmet student need increased an average of 1.9 percent for Arizona universities, and ASU's unmet need for undergraduate residents jumped from \$470 to \$592.

"Tuition numbers I'm not so concerned about," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega. "Financial aid I am. I think (the regents) are beginning to revisit financial aid, think about it some more and create a better package for the final board decision."

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Larry L'Heureux said he will not be satisfied until additional need created by the proposed increase is matched "dollar for dollar" with financial aid.

L'Heureux said he was disappointed by the number of regents who attended the hearing.

"Over half the board didn't hear testimony today and that's a shame," he said. "I don't think the personal stories get expressed in too many reports. Since every regent casts a vote, I'd like to see every regent hear testimony."

Still, L'Heureux called the hearing successful and said he thinks the decision makers will reconsider the proposed financial aid package.

"I would not chastise the regents. They are very much pro-education," he said.

However, ASASU Fine Arts Sen. Michelle Petrusis said she believed the regents were still apathetic to students.

"I think that it is perfectly disgusting that half of them got

up and left at a quarter to four," she said. "They invited the students, and they weren't even paying attention."

Despite her disappointment, Petrusis said she was pleased with the diversity of students represented.

"Almost all the financial aid hardships that could possibly occur have been covered," she said.

Meanwhile, other students expressed their frustrations as they told the Resources Committee of their struggles in juggling work, home responsibilities and school.

Maricella Orazco, a freshman philosophy major from NAU, read the regents a poem she wrote that portrayed students "Walking the Edge" of educational defeat.

"I will become a part of the darkness," she said. "Who will be my savior?"

UofA religious studies senior Adam Roig said he has to work 80 hours a week to accommodate educational costs.

"You're increasing our tuition," he said. "As a result, you're also increasing our need."

International students made their case as well, criticizing what they claimed was an underfunded tuition waiver program for foreigners.

Arun Pandey, a 19-year-old electrical engineering sophomore from Nepal, asked the regents to consider foreign students when looking at financial aid.

"I left my parents and my family to come here," he said. "When we come here, we come with a big hope."

"Think about us. We like America and we want an education."

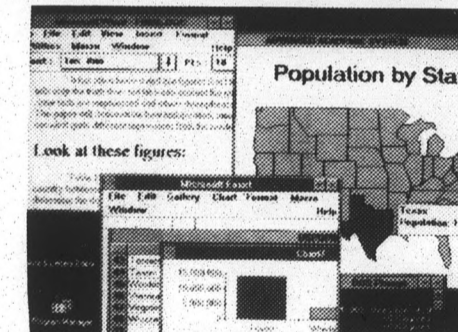
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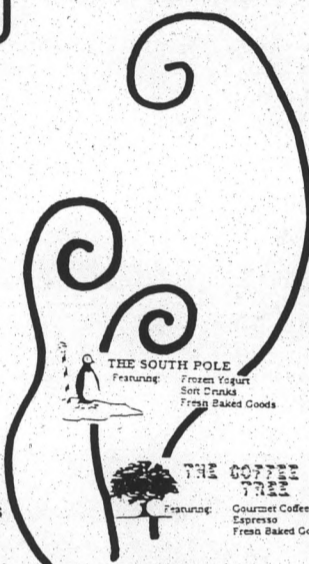
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Culture and Arts Committee

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

after family contributions and financial aid. The Arizona Students Association proposed a dollar for dollar match so the unmet need — now at \$15 million — does not continue to inflate.

Odus Elliot, the regents' associate director for academic affairs, said remaining need figures may not be valid statistics. He added that "remaining need" uses students who are actually enrolled.

"Students were able to meet their needs somehow," he said.

But State Relations Director Rob Miller, an ASA delegate, said the COP is not taking into account the human factor.

"You have students working 35 hours, going to school full time and eating Alpo," he said. "And you're saying their need has been met?"

Later, he reiterated his message to the committee.

"Yes, they do (meet unmet need)," Miller told the regents. "But the way they do it may be diminishing (students') education."

ASU President Lattie Coor said that while he recognized students' plights, he supported the COP recommendation.

He noted that the increase, if implemented, would raise financial aid by 30 percent — and would include non-residents.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said the financial aid issue was still troubling him, adding that he was extremely sympathetic to the students.

But the \$1.6 million needed to meet the students' demands was not readily available, he said.

"I'd love to find a way to help them," Hurwitz said after the meeting. "I'd love to raise the financial aid by 60 percent. But someone is going to have to tell me where the money will come from."

During the meeting, students asked the same question.

Shahzad Khan, 21, is an international student attending UofA who said he hopes to earn an electrical engineering degree.

"In all of your data, I have not seen anything for international students," Khan told the regents.

International students are here on student visas that allow them to stay in the country as long as they are enrolled as full-time students and are making progress toward their degrees. But they restrict them from working, except for a maximum of 20 hours a week on campus.

Khan's girlfriend, also an international student, had to sell her jewelry to handle last year's \$1,000 non-resident tuition increase.

"Please take us into account," Khan said. "We want higher education, too."

Khan said this is an education his parents may not be able to fund.

"My parents now have to come up with \$450 more," he said. "I don't know if they can do it."

Associated Students of NAU President Sue Sisley said she feared the recent tuition and financial aid trends may be pricing underprivileged and underrepresented students out of the Arizona university system.

"The less fortunate ethnicities will be gradually eased out of the system," she said. "Cultural diversity is becoming more and more something we read about and less and less something we experience."

"And we will all suffer for it."

By the end of the hearing, 36 students, many who were out-of-state or international students, had sounded off about financial aid, cultural diversity and tuition.

Many related their personal experiences to the board, telling the regents they have had to skip eating once or twice a week so they could afford to go to college. Others said they would not return to school if tuition was raised.

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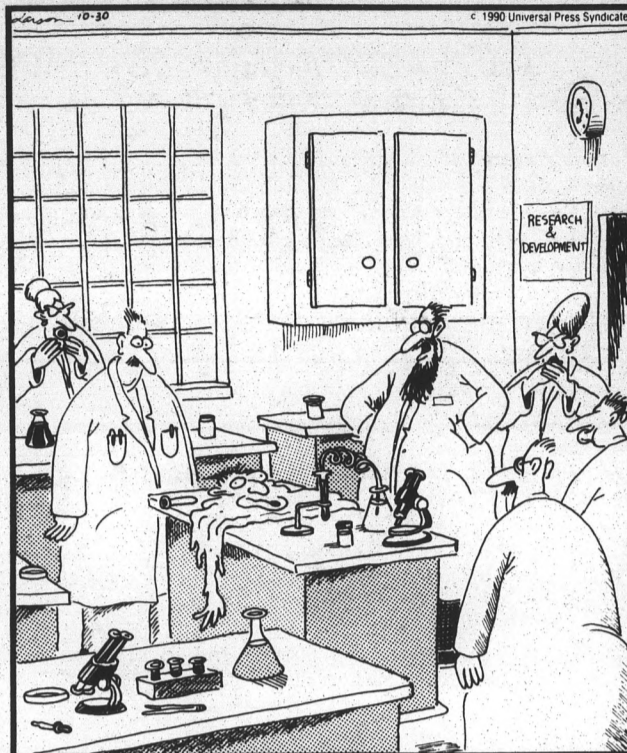
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"My God! It is Professor Dickle! . . . Weinberg, see if you can make out what the devil he was working on, and the rest of you get back to your stations."

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart

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REALLY?!

Meind Wire

WHEATON, Md. (AP) — A popular playground was closed because of feisty squirrels hunting acorns for the winter. Two children were bitten and a man bludgeoned one of the animals to death because it was annoying.

Visitors to the popular park were greeted Saturday with the discomfoting yellow tape used at crime scenes and a sign that read: "Playground closed due to over-aggressive squirrels."

Overseers of Montgomery County's Wheaton Regional Park said two children were bitten at the playground by gray squirrels in the last two weeks. On Thursday, a man beat a squirrel to death with a stick because it was aggressive.

"The squirrels are just acting squirrely now," said park maintenance worker Kathy Lowe. "They are so busy burying acorns they are aggravated at the people."

The rest of the sprawling park, just outside the Capital Beltway, remained open. Park officials did not know when the playground will reopen.

A bumper crop of acorns over the past two years has attracted an abundance of gray squirrels. They are gathering food for the winter with particular fervor, Lowe said.

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OSU fans' high hopes return to Earth at 1-7

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If Johnny Carson ever felt compelled to poke fun at Oregon State during one of his "Carnac the Magnificent" skits, the King of the Night would probably compose a script that goes something like this:

Answer: A sunny day, a winning NFL lottery ticket and a four-win season at OSU.

Question: Name three things that would make a Corvallis resident dance in the streets.

Alas, the Beaver faithful will never be confused with the rough and demanding fans at Alabama or Ohio State. In fact, at an OSU basketball game last January, football coach Dave Kragthorpe, who led the Beavers to a 4-7-1 mark in 1989 and who was named the Pac-10 Coach of the Year, received a standing ovation after it was announced that he would stay at Corvallis instead of bolting to Utah.

"I think there is a lot of hope among our fans," Kragthorpe said. "Our program has been down for so long and obviously the fans are scrambling for any hope. As far as that goes, I couldn't very well discourage that because I'd be less than optimistic if I did that."

As funny as it may sound, to fully appreciate four happy Saturdays in Beaver country, one would have to look back at the stories of OSU's not-so-pleasant past.

The Beavers have not posted a winning record since going 6-5 in 1970, last appeared in a bowl game when Lyndon Johnson was in the White House and compiled an anemic 22-85-3 mark in the 1980's.

So when OSU elevates to sixth in the conference standings, as it did last year, optimism can tend to run a little rampant.

But so far this season, it has yet to be justified.

The Beavers, who visit ASU (2-5) Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium, are 1-7 and have been labeled as a schizophrenic team. OSU has played well at times (defeating UofA, 35-21, and leading Nebraska at halftime, 7-3) and looked completely unnerving (losing to Kansas,

UNLV and I-AA Montana) at others.

"When you're in a situation that we've been in at Oregon State for so many years, you've got to keep thinking progress," Kragthorpe said. "I felt the last two years here were seasons of progress and it certainly hurts to take a step backward."

Despite OSU's struggles so far this season, defensive tackle Esera Tuaolo continues to win respect. Tuaolo is a finalist for both the Lombardi and Outland Trophy awards and was the Pac-10 Defensive Lineman of the Year in 1989.

"Esera is the best player at his position I've ever coached," Kragthorpe said. "It's just amazing that one guy can make that much difference, especially playing on the line of scrimmage. You'd think that a linebacker or somebody else would have more influence than a down lineman."

Tuaolo missed the first three games of this season after suffering a ligament knee sprain in the Beavers' final preseason practice. In the five games he has played, Tuaolo has recorded 26 tackles and two sacks.

Offensively, OSU has depended on the run in the last three games after sticking to the pass at the start of the year. The Beavers have counted largely on fullback James Jones and tailbacks Dwayne Owens and Reggie Pitchford, who have combined for 857 yards this year.

"We're just trying to utilize our personnel as best we can," Kragthorpe said. "We'd like to have a balanced attack, always have. In the past, it was easier and more profitable to pass as much as we did. What we'd like to have now is get the passing game to where it was and the running game where it is."

The Beavers' passing ineffectiveness in the last three games has dropped them to ninth in the Pac-10 at 143.6 yards per game. Matt Booher, who is eighth on OSU's all-time passing list and has thrown for 568 yards this year, has had injury problems but is expected to start Saturday if he is healthy.

When Booher suffered a sprained left thumb and broken foot, redshirt freshman



Oregon State University photo
Oregon State nose tackle Esera Tuaolo is a Lombardi Award nominee as well as being rated as the nation's No. 4 nose tackle by The Sporting News.

Fred Schweer took over and led the Beavers in an Oct. 13 game against UofA. The result was a 167-yard effort which guided OSU to victory.

Kragthorpe said a healthy Booher is OSU's No. 1 quarterback, but was unsure whether he would be ready to play.

"I'm not sure (who will start)," Kragthorpe said. "I'm not being evasive, it's just a matter of health. We haven't made

a definite quarterback change, but I've been asked that by the media on a daily basis. I don't know why it's such a big deal. We'll play the one that's healthy."

No matter who starts Saturday, one of the Beavers' prime targets will be wideout Maurice Wilson, who has caught 32 passes for 333 yards and was one of the nation's premier freshmen last year.

ASU's top men's tennis guns snubbed for Volvo

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The biggest men's tennis tournament of the fall begins today, and ASU's best were not invited.

Seniors Dave Lomicky and Brian Gyetko, ranked 25th and 27th in the nation respectively, were not extended automatic bids for the Volvo All-American tournament in Athens, Ga., which runs through Sunday.

"The coaches' association pushes for more regional representation," Coach Lou Belken said. "With the West region being the best in the country, we're going to have guys squeezed out. There's no question Gyetko



Lomicky

and Lomicky should have received spots."

Lomicky will instead participate in the qualifying tournament, along with junior Chris Gambino. Gyetko said he will pass because he can not afford to miss classes.

"It used to be the returning All-Americans (got automatic bids)," Gyetko said. "Last season, I finally made All-American and one of the things I thought it would do is get me into this tournament. But a couple of years ago they changed it to top 20."

"The top 20 get in, plus two wild cards and eight at-large, along with the four qualifiers," Belken said. "Of the eight regions, they want two representatives from each."

Lomicky said he is not affected by not getting the spot. "That's the way it is," he said. "It's the only fair way. It's OK. I want to win each match . . . If I get to the main draw, I'll have some matches under my belt."

Gyetko will team with Lomicky, seeded sixth in the doubles' tourney. The duo are also the sixth-ranked pair in the nation and are playing together for the first time since the NCAA Championship.

"We've played a couple of sets in practice," Gyetko said. "Last tournament, I played with (Dan) Marting. It's hard to, in college, mix partners all the time."

"We should have a great chance to win as long as we stay composed," Lomicky said.

Gyetko said that although he is skipping the singles' qualifier, he tries to separate tennis and school.

"Leaving in the middle of the week can make things difficult," Gyetko said. "Mentally and emotionally you try to keep a balance. But you forget about those things on the court, and during school, you forget about tennis while you're in the classroom."

Devils' fall baseball season concludes with sweep of BYU

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU baseball team, with the help of wild BYU pitching, scored eight runs in the sixth inning Saturday, icing a 13-3 win to complete a weekend sweep of the Cougars and wind up the fall season at 9-1.

"We were fairly pleased (Saturday)," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "(Sean) Rees pitched well and we seemed to have a pretty good zone most of the day."

Rees, a junior, pitched a complete game in earning the win, giving up three runs and five hits while striking out seven.

In the sixth, Sun Devil left fielder Brian Smith led off with a walk and catcher Clarke Rea doubled to right. After a walk to third baseman Ryan Anderson, shortstop Kurt

Ehmann singled in two runs for a 7-3 lead.

BYU pitchers lost the strike zone, walking or hitting five of the next six batters, and Rea closed out the scoring with a two-run single.

Ehmann, a junior college transfer, led the offense, going 3-for-5 with a home run and four RBI. Rea added his 2-for-2 with four RBI.

Despite defensive lapses early in the fall, Ehmann said he is more comfortable with some experience.

"I've had a couple of bad days," Ehmann said. "There have been a couple of bad hops, but I've been working hard after practice and I pretty much have it down."

Ehmann said he believes he can hit successfully at the major college level.

"I don't have a doubt," he said. "I'm working with the best hitting coach in the nation (Jeff Pentland). I just want to have fun . . . (and) play ball. That's what I'm here for."

"Ehmann certainly had a good series," Brock said. "That was encouraging, both defensively and offensively."

"Rea also had a good series and those are two new guys who we think will play every day and are performing very well."

Friday night, the Sun Devils used a five-run eighth to propel ASU to a 7-2 victory. Sophomore righthander Tony Pena pitched three scoreless innings, surrendering one hit for the win.

Sophomore Todd Stevenson led the Sun Devils in hitting this fall, going 13-for-27 for a .481 average with three home runs.

Stevenson was happy with his fall performance after a difficult freshman year.

"After a year of not doing well . . . basically I learned a lot from last year," Stevenson said. "I've figured out pitchers a little more . . . I've tried to keep back more. A lot of teams know I struck out a lot on offspeed pitches and they figure they can do it again, which is not going to be the case."

Junior first baseman Dave Robson led in the power department, launching four homers and knocking in 15 runs.

Rees, a returning All-American, led the pitching staff. The junior lefty went 3-0 with a 2.45 ERA and struck out 25 in 22 innings. Senior Gary Tatterson posted a 2-0 record with a 2.40 ERA.

Maximum potential

Wrestling leads Douglas through life's highs, lows

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Bobby Douglas stood ram-rod straight with arms crossed, grimacing as he barked battle-cry commands at his ASU wrestlers.

"Fight with those hands. Hold that guy's hands on the mat, and he can't get away from you."

About 30 sweaty grapplers squirmed around in the maroon-and-gold Room 16 of the University Activity Center, grabbing at each other's muscle-toned legs, shoulders and arms.

As they worked out, they could see the rectangular board in the front of the room that details the accomplishments of past University superstars. A hush fell and an intensity rose in the wrestlers' eyes.

"Get your hands off the mat. You gotta attack the guy's hands."

Douglas, who captured fourth place wrestling honors in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, has been yelling words of wisdom at collegiate grapplers in Room 16 since 1974 when he came to ASU from UC-Santa Barbara.

"Some of these guys will lose three to four pounds in the next 1½ hours," the ASU coach said during a typical daily practice session. "Some of them will lose 42 ounces of sweat before we're done here."

Before the wrestlers donned multi-colored mouth pieces and protective head gear, they ran circles in the tiny room, occasionally somersaulting, side stepping and readying themselves for yet another strenuous workout under Douglas' omnipotent eye.

The stocky 5-foot-7 man may not be a giant, but his threatening voice speaks louder than words.

"Don't grab like that. You'll never take him down like that." And Douglas, 48, would know.

Childhood packed with tragedy

The Ohio native said he began wrestling at the age of 3 years. But his life has not been as easy as a quick wrestling pin.

One of his first memories is of a stranger entering his home in Ohio. As his 3-year-old eyes watched, his mother was stabbed 16 times in the chest. She survived, but never fully recovered.

In addition, his father was in prison when Douglas was born.

To compensate for the tragedies that befell the young Douglas, his grandparents in Bridgeport, Ohio, took him in and raised him as their own.

"It took me out of an environment that wasn't very safe," Douglas said. "Psychologically, it made me want to become strong physically so I could protect myself and those around me. I think that probably more than anything it gave me a lot of determination and made me self-reliant."

As he remembered the brutality that induced nightmares throughout his adolescence, Douglas grasped for the right words to describe what it was like on that frightening day 4½ decades ago.



ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas shouts instructions to two of his wrestlers during practice. Douglas has been coaching the Devil grapplers since 1974.

"It is very hard to think about what happened," he said, his eyes focusing on the floor of his office — a cubbyhole crammed with wrestling memorabilia and his past. "But it opened up a lot of doors for me. I was a very introverted child and wasn't very quick to make friends. Wrestling gave me an extended family."

Douglas would not let his childhood adversity get him down — he used it to fuel his quest to reach the wrestling pinnacle.

"There were a lot of kids in the area (Bridgeport) that used to wrestle," Douglas said. "My grandfather (Anthony Davies) wrestled all of his life. I learned from him and began competing when I was 15 years old."

"Wrestling is one of the few sports that I thought I had a chance of doing well in. That's one of the beauties of the sport — I felt like I was someone important."

Douglas, who weighs about 160 pounds and sports a closely shaven beard, now beamed as he talked about the sport that has become his life. He sat in his third-floor office in the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex overlooking campus and munched on microwave popcorn, talking as though he wanted every word that came from his mouth to carry a meaning.

"It is one of the oldest sports families in the world," he said. "Wherever there are wrestlers, I have friends."

Douglas is much more than an articulate coach. His array of titles includes athlete, Olympian, student, author, celebrity, husband and father.

In 1958, he became the first black Ohio high school state wrestling titlist when he captured the 112-pound weight class at Bridgeport High School. "I never knew it when it happened," he said. "I'm proud to be the first, but not because I'm black."

Later, Douglas became the first black American to represent the United States in the Olympic Games in wrestling and the first black coach in the sport at a major university.

"I consider myself a role model for all athletes, not just blacks," he said. An example of his leadership and mentor roles is a plaque that sits in his office window sill that reads: "No chewing tobacco allowed in this area."

Today, the coach said that wrestling is not dominated by blacks, although it really should be.

"There are not a lot of inner-city wrestling programs," he said. "This is a sport that does not take a lot of money. There should be more interest."

The ASU coach said someday he might consider establishing such an inner-city program in the Valley.

"Wrestling has no racial barriers," Douglas said. "It's a sport that's an equal opportunity based on individuals. The beautiful part of the sport is what it does for the individual internally."

Wrestling legend then, now

This inner motivation rang true for Douglas when he was a young boy sitting on his grandfather's lap, listening wide-eyed to legends about Nuba warriors.

The legend spins a yarn about a tribe dating back to 700 B. C. in the Sudan. Douglas said that through extensive research on the topic later, he discovered that these early wrestlers are his relatives.

"Nub" means "gold," he explained. "The Egyptian oral history tells how important wrestling was to a boy becoming a man (in this culture)."

In Douglas' Chandler residence that houses artifacts he



Douglas' office is in the Intercollegiate Athletic Building on campus.

Photos by T. J. Sokol

has collected from all over the world, including Japanese dolls and a rug from Pakistan, a large portrait of a Nuba warrior hangs above the fireplace and a hardback book about the tribe sits in full view.

"At the time (3 to 5 years old), the stories were exciting to me," he said. "I looked at them in a wrestling perspective."

Douglas said the wrestling conducted in these ancient times is similar to today's collegiate matches. "The technique hasn't changed," he added. "We're still trying to throw someone down. Only the rules have changed."

In addition to his high school athletic glory, Douglas has a plethora of mat accomplishments.

Besides his Olympic fourth-place finish, the ASU coach has won five national AAU Championships and a pair of U. S. Olympic Trial titles.

"It was very exciting," Douglas said. "I felt like I was at the very edge of accomplishing all of my goals."

In addition, Douglas has been a member of the Olympic coaching staff for the past four Games and was head coach for the 1989 U. S. World Championship team.

Leroy Smith, national freestyle wrestling coach in charge of international competition including the Olympics, said Douglas is one of the best strategic and technical coaches in the sport.

"His impact has been really international," Smith said during a telephone interview, adding that he met Douglas in 1975 when Smith was a high school recruit. "He has been successful in collegiate wrestling, collegiate coaching, international wrestling, international coaching."

Smith, who resides in Colorado Springs, Colo., — home to the Olympic Committee — said Douglas is a pro at analyzing wrestling videos.

Douglas said his photographic memory has made this ability a major plus. "This is very important for my profession," he said. "Because I've been doing this for so long, there are very few things I haven't done or haven't seen."

Douglas said he spends about two hours a day reviewing wrestling tapes, adding that he began learning by observation in high school when his coach, who did not wrestle, often used videos.

Greg Strobel, director of national wrestling teams including the Olympics, agreed, adding that he first heard of Douglas in 1968 while in high school.

"He is one of our premier coaches," Strobel said during a telephone interview from Colorado Springs. "He is one of our prime candidates for 1992 (Olympic wrestling coach position)."

By the time Douglas retired from competitive wrestling in 1970, he had accumulated a career record of 303-17-7. In 1987, he was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

"I never consider myself in the limelight," Douglas said. "I consider wrestling in the limelight. To tell you the truth, I don't pay too much attention to it (the glory)."

Douglas has been named Pac-10 Coach of the Year seven times in the past 11 years, and his team has posted one first-place and two second-place finishes in the NCAA Championships in the last three years. He is considered one of the top wrestling technicians in the world.

In December 1988, he guided a U. S. squad to a 7-3 victory over the Soviet Union in Sunkist/Fiesta Bowl Takedown I —

marking the first time in the 17-year history of dual matches between the two nations that the United States had won.

"I am never satisfied with a performance," Douglas said. "I've never seen a perfect match. I'm always trying to find a better way to get results."

His team knows this perfection well.

Zeke Jones, a former ASU wrestling standout who graduated in May and is currently an assistant coach at Bloomsburg College in Pennsylvania, said Douglas is in a class of his own.

"Right before my matches he would come over and talk one-on-one about strategy," said Jones, who placed fourth in the 1990 World Championships in the 114½-pound category. Jones established an ASU record by compiling 22 dual victories during his senior year last season and easily won the Pac-10 Conference title. "It doesn't matter if you put your left shoe on first or your right shoe first — he (Douglas) only wanted you to win on the mat."

"He may seem intense at first, but once you get to know him he has a great sense of humor and knows a lot about history."

Although Jones has moved on since his days in Room 16, he said Douglas will always be his coach.

Coach expects only the best

Douglas does not change much from year to year. He continues to expect incredible feats from his team, which begins this year's season on Nov. 17 against Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo, New Mexico State and Cal State-Fullerton.

"I want Arizona State to become the wrestling capital of the world," Douglas said. "I feel very confident that I am the person to make it happen."

He said he loves challenges, adding that he hopes this one will become a reality in the next five years.

In order to guide ASU wrestling to this pinnacle, the coach will continue his fierce recruiting, intense practices and enlightening advice.

"I want to win some more national titles," he said. The ASU wrestling squad captured the 1988 national championship and finished second place in the past two NCAA tournaments.

First, Douglas said, he has to acquire more knowledge. "You can never stop learning — you can never stop going to school."

Douglas, who was the first in his family to acquire a college diploma, earned his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1967, master's degree in health education from ASU in 1981 and has 60 hours accrued towards a doctorate in education.

The Sun Devil wrestling coach said he demands this same educational intensity of his team, adding that academics are vital.

Douglas began his coaching career at Oklahoma State as an assistant coach from 1966-69. He went to Cornell in 1970-72 and Iowa State in 1969-70 and 1972-73. He earned his first head coaching position at UC-Santa Barbara from 1973-74, before heading to ASU.

Joe Seay, Oklahoma State's wrestling coach, said his friendship with Douglas began when Seay was coaching at UC-Bakersfield and Douglas was in Santa Barbara.



Douglas met his wife, Jackie, in high school. Douglas' schedule only affords him one or two weekends a month to spend with his wife and 22-year-old son, Bobby Jr.

"He is a very intense person," Seay said, adding that when Douglas was training for the Olympics in the early 1960's, the two had a wrestling match that ended in an 8-8 draw. "He really cares about his team. The sport is his life."

Head-to-head battle between the two is not a rarity as their teams have been among the best in the nation in the past several years. Last spring, OSU edged ASU for the national title.

"We both have a deep appreciation of each other's skills," Seay said. "We're rivals when we're competing, but after the match we can go out and sit down and have dinner."

When Douglas took ASU's wrestling reins, he quickly brought the squad from last place to national prominence. "This is not a very sports-minded community," he said. "ASU has grown so much since I first came here."

In addition, the ASU wrestling coach has written three books and has three more sitting in boxes at his home. "I wrote the books because I don't want to lose what I've learned," Douglas said. "The only way to save the knowledge is to record it."

His published works, *Takedown System*, *Takedown I* (1972), *Takedown System*, *Takedown II* (1987) and *Wrestling With the Devil* (1989), detail wrestling techniques that the coach has learned on the mat.

Although Douglas' life has been loaded with accomplishments, the sport has taken its toll on his wife Jackie and son Bobby Jr.

"I haven't been present at a lot of birthday parties," he said. "It's been a real sacrifice. A lot of my time is away from home."

Jackie Douglas, who said the two met in high school, admitted that her husband's wrestling intensity has been difficult at times. "I had to be both parents at times," she said, adding that during the wrestling season from November to March, Douglas is home only one or two weekends a month to spend time with 22-year-old Bobby. "But to see him (Douglas) make sacrifices makes it easier for us to not nag and to make our own sacrifices."

But at home the threesome and their dog Shogun have a unique relationship. After Evander Holyfield was victorious over Buster Douglas in the heavyweight boxing match last Thursday night, the family displayed their closeness.

Douglas and his son put a wager on the matchup. When the younger Douglas returned home after the televised event, he tried to sneak upstairs, hoping that his father would not notice that the loser of the bet had arrived. But Douglas was quick to detect his son's presence, and Bobby Jr. entered the living room with a wide smile on his face.

The family joked around, and finally it was agreed that the younger Douglas would wash the family car at least five times and mow the lawn. Bobby Jr. frowned, but continued the good-natured banter.

Son Bobby carried on the Douglas wrestling legend status through his high school years at Dobson High School in Mesa, but opted to pursue an education at Chandler-Gilbert Community College after high school.

Mrs. Douglas said she is her husband's biggest fan and never misses a match. "You become very attached to the guys we bring in," she said. "When they win, you can't help but be drawn in."

The couple meshes well together — Douglas' intensity is a perfect dimension to Mrs. Douglas' easiness.

Douglas and his wife are very proud of their home that is filled with a delicate Southwestern flare. The memories of their life together are manifested throughout the home, including various photographs and souvenirs.

In addition, wrestling is displayed throughout the immaculate home. A framed copy of a Congressional Record

Turn to Douglas, page 20.



Douglas talks with redshirt freshman Tim Gressley after a long practice.

Douglas

Continued from page 19.

written by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., after the 1988 ASU wrestling squad won the national championship, and wrestling trophies and paintings adorn the walls.

When a rare free moment away from these continuous wrestling memories does emerge in Douglas' hectic lifestyle, he enjoys running, reading, playing chess, listening to music and practicing karate.

One of the most intense sports

"Keep your hand out, so you can block him. That's a high school fundamental."

The ASU wrestlers slowly lost momentum as the final 15 minutes of the workout ticked away. Douglas continued to shout advice and demonstrate important techniques.

"Wrestling is a lot more intense than other sports," Douglas said. "There is a lot more energy output. As you can see, none of these guys are overweight."

To Douglas, each daily practice is similar to an all-out street fight.

"Break. You're going to hit the wall."

As the ASU wrestlers rolled around on the maroon mat, the smallness of the room seemed to intensify as one twosome almost collided with the wall.

Grapplers have been taking down each other in Room 16 since 1974, and Douglas said it is definitely time to expand.

"We've outgrown this room," he said about the dilemma he has complained about for years. "We could be much, much better if we had more space. Already three people have been injured this year because of the lack of space."

The limited space is not Douglas' only gripe — his \$40,000 salary does not reflect all of the work he has pumped into the University's wrestling program.

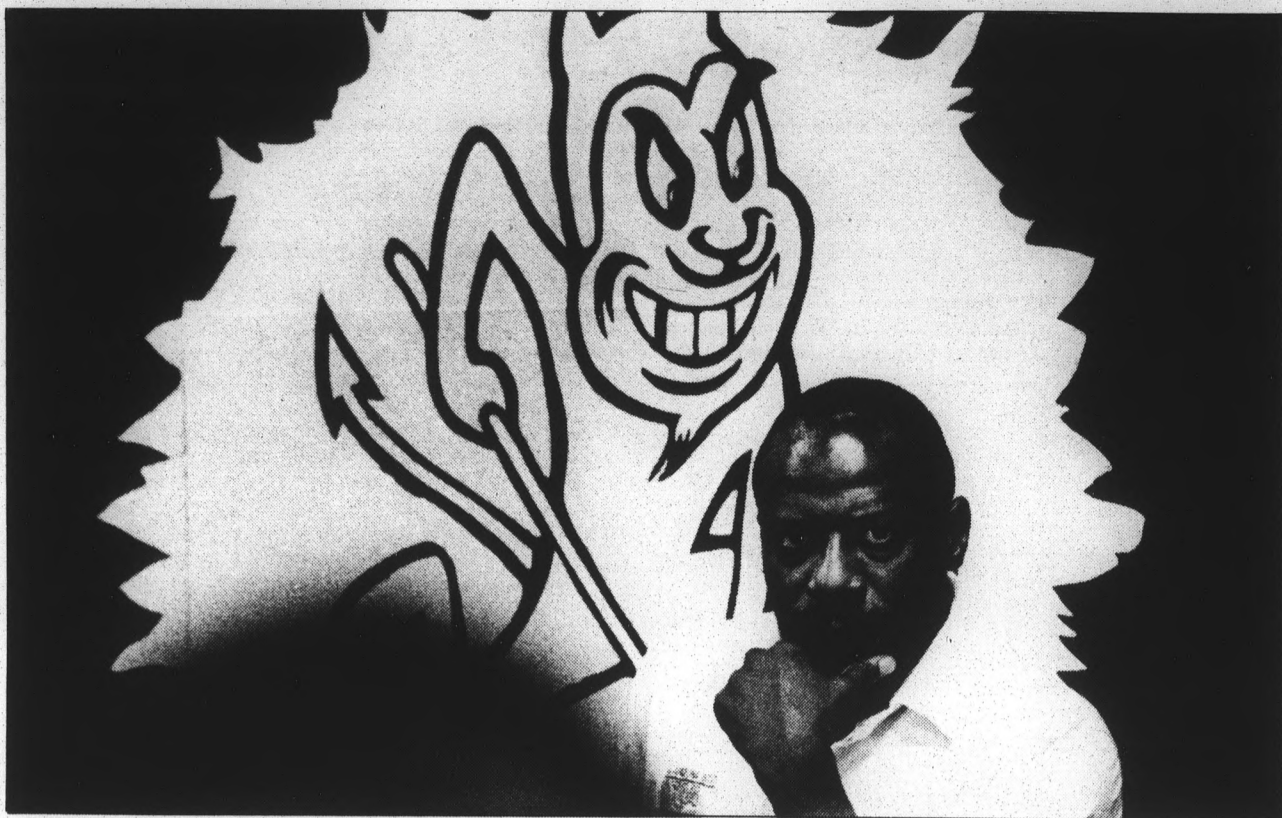
"My salary doesn't reflect my accomplishments," he said. "Salary plays a major role in motivation. But I don't let it hinder me from what I have to do."

As Douglas talked about his salary, his intensity seemed to grow with every word. "I'm not in wrestling for the money," he said. "But salary is important to me because of my family."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Douglas' salary is adequate. "Bobby is well-compensated as far as coaches at ASU go," he said.

Douglas said the highest paid wrestling coach in the country is Dan Gable at the University of Iowa, who takes in \$70,000 a year aside from incentives and bonuses.

"I hope things are being done to help it (the salary)," Douglas said, adding that he also feels for all the faculty on campus who do not receive a salary that reflects their performance. "In order to stay on top, we're going to have to do some things."



Douglas decides if a wrestler is using the right technique to achieve points towards a final victory.

But despite the problems, Douglas' popularity shines true inside and outside of the wrestling room.

"This was simply not a wrestling community before Bobby got here — he made it into one," said Harris, who has worked with Douglas since Harris took ASU's top sports position five years ago. "I am delighted to work with him. He is creative and wants things that are good and positive."

Just as Douglas made the ASU wrestling program stand out, his fur hat that he acquired in 1987 in Mongolia gives him a unique identity.

"It was the coldest place I've ever been to in my life," he said, adding that his closely cut hairdo warrants such winter garb. "I bartered the first day for it because I wanted that hat. It was very warm, and I fell in love with it."

Douglas said he wears it while recruiting in the East, but there have been a few brisk mornings in Tempe where it has come in handy.

Practice leads to perfection

Back at practice, the wrestlers do their thing.

In addition to the 1½ daily practice sessions, wrestlers also lift weights, run six miles on the track, perform extensive

stair drills and huff and puff two miles up and down Squaw Peak in Phoenix each week.

Practice is the key to reaching the top.

"This year, we will be a respectable team," Douglas said, adding that the team has lost four national titles to graduation. "But two years of being in the national spotlight is hard to follow."

His 1990-91 squad may be young and inexperienced, but if intense practices and a watchful Douglas eye are any indication, the team will grow up quickly. "It's like a family affair here," Douglas said. "There will be a fight here and there, and some hit pretty hard, but they're all friends."

Andy McNaughton, who has wrestled under Douglas for five years, said his coach and mentor is the "Ghandi of wrestling."

"He has mastered wrestling to a science," McNaughton said. "You can see it in his eyes — when he wants something done, he gets it done."

McNaughton said he first set eyes on Douglas' wizardry during his senior year of high school in Ann Arbor, Mich., when the ASU coach was recruiting Jones — McNaughton's fellow student at Huron High. Ever since then, the wrestler has become an integral component of Douglas' team.

"Right before a match he (Douglas) will get us all together, put our hands together and tell us to give our all," McNaughton said. "He tells us to not get injured and to win."

Although the ASU senior said Douglas is an extremely serious man and he would never think of calling him anything but "sir or coach," Douglas does crack a smile once in a while. "If one of us is put on our back, he'll razz you about it," he added.

Ray Miller, a 158-pound sophomore who placed fifth in the nation last season, said Douglas has great control over his team. "I have a lot of respect for him," Miller said. "He is dominant. This is one of the things that keeps a coach and athlete separate."

"He's straightforward with us."

"All right now, it's time for weight training."

The ASU wrestlers, clad in sweat-laden shirts and shorts, moved about the room — satisfied that yet another grueling practice in Room 16 was complete.

Outside the room, a glossy, framed photo of a victorious Douglas and his 1988 national title wrestling squad adorns the wall — a constant reminder that the ASU coach is never without a goal.

"The awards will definitely come," Douglas said. "The best is yet to come."



Douglas is known for his intense coaching style.

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Ice Devils pounce USC in opener Classifieds

By GREG ZELE
State Press

At least there was one ASU team that beat USC over the weekend.

Not only did the Ice Devils (2-0) beat the Trojans (0-2), they crushed them.

ASU took its season opener, 8-3, Friday night and followed up with a 12-3 trouncing on Saturday.

"They were a little stronger than we expected," Coach Jim Manguso said. "But overall, we're a solid team."

Saturday's game was largely a hard-hitting, penalty-marred scorefest. ASU received 41 penalty minutes during the course of the game.

Ice Devil junior defenseman Aron Lundstrom even drew a game misconduct call after he kicked a USC player with his skate blade.

ASU opened up the scoring on Saturday as sophomore defenseman Jason Muzychenko tallied his first goal of the season 5:19 into the game on a power play.

Less than four minutes later, senior forward Jay Giacalone was fed by junior forward Abel Moreno and netted his first score of the season to give the Ice Devils a 2-0 advantage.

Senior forward Dan Ciramentaro added his lone goal of the night at 16:09 and two minutes later Muzychenko rounded out the period's scoring with his second goal of the night.

Junior forward Brian Smith accounted for the first two ASU goals in the second period, giving the Ice Devils a 7-0 lead before Kyle Cruce managed to put the Trojans on the board at 5:31.

Down by one player, sophomore defenseman Rich Matthews gave ASU a short-handed goal at 11:26.

Just seconds later, at 11:50, Lundstrom leveled a major hit on USC center Tim O'Neil that sent O'Neil to the ice and his helmet airborne.

As O'Neil was attempting to get up Lundstrom's skate went into his body and the officials slapped Lundstrom with a five-minute major for kicking and the game misconduct for intent to cause bodily harm to another player.

The Trojans took advantage of the power play to score their second goal behind the shot of Vince Carter.

Ice Devil junior forward Drew Spaesard, who had a short-handed goal Friday night, added his second goal of the season at 18:04.

The third period found ASU sporting a 9-2 lead when Smith scored his third goal of the night giving him a hat trick. Pat McNamara scored just over a minute later to give the Ice Devils an 11-2 edge.

Carter scored USC's final goal at 13:58 and junior forward Abel Moreno scored less than a minute later to cap the scoring at 12-3.

Friday night, neither team was able to put the puck in the net during the first period and Manguso blamed it on opening-game jitters.

The Ice Devils appeared to be pulling away with a 2-0 lead early in the second period before the Trojans managed to tie the score at 2-2.

ASU went on to score six straight and take a commanding 8-2 lead before giving USC a mercy goal with less than two minutes to play.

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*Offer good October 15, 1990 through January 5, 1991. Offer void where prohibited by law.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HANG GLIDE! Our gently sloping man-made training hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day. Windsports, 897-7121.

KEY VALUE Auto Insurance. Good rates, low down, monthly payments, all drivers, DWI's. 230-1900 or 939-1900.

PUBLIC PROGRAM!! Homecoming is here! March in the parade. Stop by our booth. Meet alumni. For information: Shannon, 894-1791.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS!! Are you ready?? For the Pumpkin Carving contest?? Wednesday, October 31 outside MU, 10am. T-shirts for Homecoming, too!!

TONIGHT!! MEET Epsilon Sigma Alpha 7pm in the MU, Room 215. Everyone welcome!!

personal

(per'son-al), a. Pertaining to a person.

Did you know that you can get a free 15-word personal ad on your birthday? If you have a student i.d., a driver's license, someone special to send a message to and a birthday this month, come down to the basement of Matthews Center to get your free personal.

Remember, the key word is personal. Your personal can be to your best friend, your boyfriend or girlfriend or any special person or persons in your life. (Advertisements of club meetings, rushes, etc. do not qualify as personal ads.)

So, if your birthday is coming up this month, have a friend help you celebrate — send them a 15-word personal — for FREE!

State Press

Classified Advertising
Matthews Center
South Basement
965-6731

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartments, \$250. Furnished, swimming pool, laundry room, 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658, or call after 1:30-968-7012.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath. Washer/dryer each unit. Walk to ASU. Lemon and Dorsey area. \$425/month. 496-0562 or 893-1994.

2 BEDROOM North Tempe. Pool, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. 1007 West 1st Street. 894-1041.

ANIMAL LOVERS, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Ceiling fans, covered patio, 44th Street/Palm Lane- near park. Small pet welcomed. \$495/month. 863-4066.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE PRESS Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less: \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days

15+ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.

Personals — 15 words or less — are only \$1.40!
— Must show ID to place a personal ad.

Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch
2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch
6 or more times: \$6.50 per col. inch

Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).

CALL NOW 965-6731

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer in each unit. 5 blocks from ASU. \$400/month. 967-6429.

ASU AREA. 2 and 3 bedrooms for rent. \$325 and up. 968-8838 or 967-4908.

ASU AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350/month, \$125 security deposit. 967-4789. No pets.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for specials.

COME JOIN us at Hayden Terrace Apartments. Spacious 2 bedroom units. Call now for our new students move-in special. 967-7335.

"COMMONS ON Apache," room over pool, spa, volleyball. Take over payments refer Matt Ross, 968-9268.

FALL SPECIAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute red brick duplex apartments. Great location, fenced yard. Quiet graduate student preferred. 829-7675.

NEAR ASU! One and Two bedrooms. Pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$330-400; move-in special. 1014 East Spence. 968-6947.

TEMPE'S FAIREST rates. International students welcome. \$420 to \$260. Devon Apartments, 926 East Spence. 370-2366.

THE COMMONS on Apache. Take over lease at second semester. Call Lyndee at 829-7323.

FREE RENT

On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in newly remodeled complex.

Westridge Apartments
330 S. Beck, Tempe
894-6468

NEWLY REMODELED

1 & 2 beds
Perfect location for ASU students.
1700 S. College, Tempe
"Free cable TV"
Call and ask for our specials.
967-7212

RANCHO LAS PALMAS

Best deal around—
Walk to ASU! Move in for first month's rent. No deposits/fees! One month free with 13 month lease.
One Bedroom/\$395 month
Two Bedroom/2 Bath \$525 month
Call now!
1249 E. Spence
829-9607

FREE Apartment Locating Service

437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

THE COMMONS, 2-4 spaces available in same unit. Great for friends. Call 829-7323, 829-8238.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedrooms and studios, utilities included. Clean, quiet, ground level. Close to ASU. Marianna Apartments. 966-8597. Equal housing opportunity.

**1 block off campus
\$385**

1 and 2 bedrooms
\$160 move in
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

**TOWNHOMES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished, washer/dryer, poolside, 1/2 mile from campus. \$570. Kelly, (303)431-4772.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, spacious condo. All amenities. Available November 4. \$545 per month. 940-0518.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, alarm system and pool. \$615/month, 1 year lease. 834-9288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, ASU 2 miles. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vaulted ceiling. 961-1707. \$650/month.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo. 68th Place/Thomas-Scottsdale. Washer, dryer, fireplace. 15 minutes to ASU. Bob Morris, 948-0550.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER—share quiet 2 bedroom apartment. 5 miles to ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 969-3446.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 1st class apartment across from Kiwanis Park. Furnished, all amenities, pool/tennis/etc. La Estancia Apartments. Chris, 730-6703.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS available. House 4 blocks from ASU. \$195, \$210 (master). Utilities shared. 948-3285, 2-5:30pm.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Room in 3 bedroom condo, 1 mile from ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 784-4725.

**MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE NONSMOKER, graduate student. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Professional couple, Paradise Valley. 991-0612.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, male. Use of home. \$195, 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from ASU. 253-1210.

ROOM FOR rent. Female, nonsmoker. All amenities, separate bath. Washer/dryer, covered parking. Nice Scottsdale home. Hayden and Camelback area. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg at 994-1626, leave message.

ROOM IN large house. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, utilities included. \$225/month. Serious student. (213)824-1254.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

**TOWNHOMES/
CONDOS FOR SALE**

3 BEDROOM 2 bath condo near ASU. 9 1/2 assumable, no qualifying. \$452 payment, \$7,000 down. Leave message, 966-0678.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo for sale. 3 bedroom/tri-level. Camelback Mountain views. Act now for January occupancy. 940-0518.

**Buy of the Week
Papago Park**
2 bd., immaculate. Assumable, no qual. loan at 10.5%. \$75,000.
**Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992**

HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE PATIO home, 1,175 square feet. Great location near McClintock/Guadalupe. 4 miles to ASU, in lovely, quiet 48-unit community with pool, RV parking. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, double garage. Low maintenance yard, vaulted ceilings, more. \$85,000, all offers considered. 966-8875.

**MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

ANSWERING MACHINE for sale, \$35 or offer. Practically new. Call 784-0176, leave message proof positive.

DYNASTAR SKIS, Tyrolia bindings, KZ poles. Must sell. Only \$90. Call 784-6126.

MOVING FORCES sale- Yamaha keyboard, \$75; VCR, \$75; entertainment center, \$75; 19" color tv with remote, \$100. 966-2292, ask for Blake.

STEREO SYSTEM—Carver 200 watts, Infinity 7-kappas, laserdisc, VCR, tuner. \$1,600. 898-1852, after 5pm.

SURFBOARD, 6'6" Tri-fin, Miramax—half-moon bay. Turkey color. G and S leash. \$240. 967-7653.

FURNITURE

WEBB'S FURNITURE
New & Pre Owned
10% Discount w/ASU ID
All types of furniture for student's needs at student prices.
2077 E. University 829-7259

COMPUTERS

MOVING SALE- Macintosh and Imagewriter plus lots of software. Steal for only \$250. 966-2292, ask for Blake.

PC DATA recovery. Set up MS DOS help. 895-7227. Mark Computer Service.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE at warehouse price. We have everything you need, from custom built computer systems to mice to harddrives. Motems- \$77, Packard Bell Super VGA color monitor, \$369; printers from \$169. Harddrives International, 1912 West 4th Street, Tempe. Just 1/2 mile from ASU. Call 350-1199.

WORDPERFECT 5.1, \$135. Educational discount direct from WordPerfect. Call 582-1700.

TICKETS

ROUND-TRIP TICKET Thanksgiving weekend. To Las Vegas. 11/21, back to Phoenix 11/25. Female only. 784-6120.

**Find it
in the
Classifieds**

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1950 CHEVY 2-door sedan. Great project car. Best reasonable offer. Call 730-9832.

**\$\$\$\$
INSTANT CASH
for your vehicles!
\$\$\$\$
All makes & conditions.
National Auto Mart
Lisa 484-7055**

**MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

AUTOMOBILES

1974 MGB Roadster, custom street/show car. Excellent condition—must see. Must sell. \$4,750/offer. Call 897-2743.

1988 HYUNDAI 4-door GL. Excellent condition, 35 miles/gallon, 38,000 miles, new tires, brakes, battery, tinted windows, am/fm cassette with amp. \$4,900/offer. 948-4226.

'86 SHELBY Charger turbo, oil cooler, immaculate condition, custom interior, loaded plus sunroof and cruise control. \$3,975. 443-8305.

**STUDENT
SPECIALS**

1970 Duster—1 owner, 57,000 original miles, very clean. \$2995*

1966 Mustang—6 cyl., air conditioning, great buy. 4495*

1973 El Camino—454 cu. inch, cold air, swivel bucket seats, mags. \$4995*

1967 Chevelle—V8, Hurst, air conditioning, red exterior. \$5995*

*10% off list price w/ad & ASU I.D.

A*1 AUTO EXCHANGE
7809 E. McDowell
945-2886

MOTORCYCLES

1981 SUZUKI GS450. Good bike, needs minor work. Call Erik, 968-9612. \$500/best offer.

1986 HONDA Elite 150. Loaded, good condition, with cover. \$950/offer. Cal Adelle, 829-8238.

MOVING, MUST sell scooter. 1987 Honda Elite 80. Runs perfect, no crashes. \$250/offer. 966-2292, ask for Blake.

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

BICYCLES

'90 CANNONDALE 3.0 frame, Shimano 105. Look pedals, computer, 58 centimeters. \$600/offer. 350-0514.

SCHWINN SPRINT 10-speed, great condition. Call Dave, 894-2045. Best offer.

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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).

GOING ON vacation? Home for the holidays? Discount travel, call 491-0501. Alaska \$499.

ONE WAY to Madison, Wisconsin, Northwest Airlines. Male, 12/20. \$150/offer. 947-1704.

ONE-WAY UNITED Airlines. November 21 — Phoenix-Dulles-New York. \$100 or best offer. Call 890-8515.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL! USA- Alaska-Hawaii- international, we buy/sell awards-bumps, unused tickets. 921-1102.

**BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

JOIN OTHER ASU students making big money. One student cleared \$6,400 last month! Call Mark Hansen—966-8336.

LOOKING FOR aggressive, motivated people willing to work hard. Double your income in one year without leaving your present pursuits. Call soon. (602)423-7698.

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS. Motivated, certified, experienced instructors wanted. \$10-plus/hour. Close to ASU. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

**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.

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, mornings. Telephone, typing experience required. Scottsdale, 941-4890.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT—Maintenance. Married couple for 26-unit complex in Tempe. Outside employment necessary. Small salary plus 2-bedroom apartment. 943-8977.

ASSISTANT, DISABLED man, his Paradise Valley home. Saturday, Sundays, approximately 16 hours. Call Dave, 966-6873.

Classifieds Work for You!

ASU TELEFUND...is calling on you! Are you looking for part-time evening, on-campus employment and want to earn up to \$10/hour? Gain valuable work experience while working in a friendly, fun, no "high pressure" environment with other ASU students. If you have a positive attitude and good communication skills, pick up job no. 6665 at the Student Employment office. For more information, call 965-6754 after 1:00pm. Don't delay—hiring now!

ATTENDANT, DAYCARE school, Tempe. 1pm to 6pm, \$4 per hour. 966-9643.

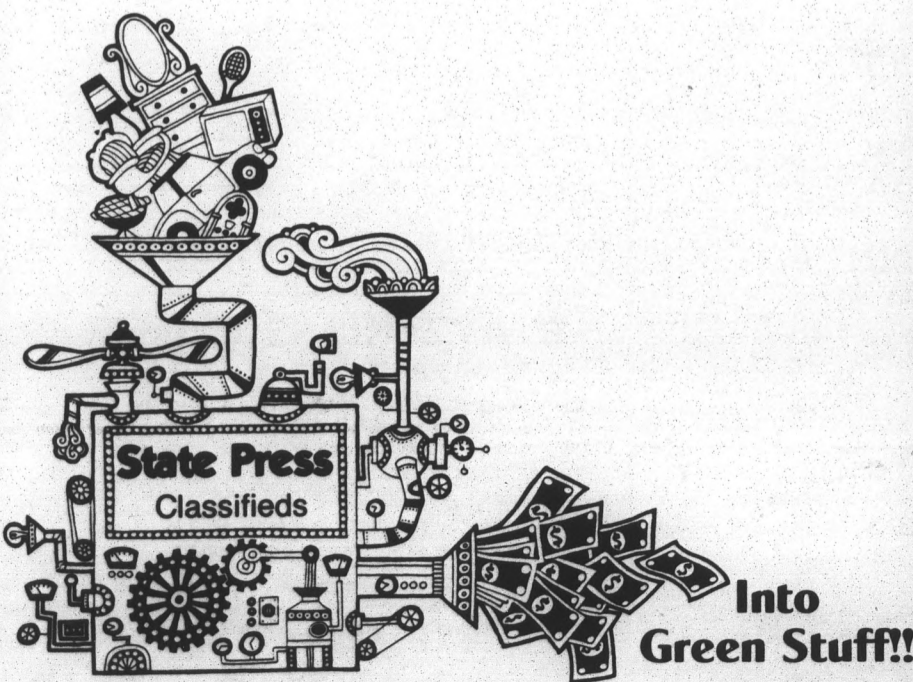
AVAILABLE NOW. Tempe market research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings/weekends. No sales, \$4.40/hour. Susan, 967-4441.

CAREERS IN Foreign Languages for Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Arabic, Russian, or East European language and area specialists at the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, P.O. Box 2604, Washington, DC, 20013. Information session Wednesday, October 31, 5pm, room 218, Memorial Union.

CASHIERS/SALES part-time/full-time. Dobbs Houses, Inc., a leader in airport newsstand and gift shop operations, has opportunities available at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport Terminal 4. Outstanding benefits: Medical, dental, life insurance, vacation, free parking, and free uniforms. We are interviewing at: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 427 North 44th Street, northeast corner of 44th Street and Van Buren, October 29-November 1, 9am to 6pm. EOE. Male/female.

HEY STUDENTS!

Turn Your Old Stuff...



State Press Classifieds...Let them work for you!

**PART TIME
\$800 to \$1000/hr**

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
- NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW HOURS •
early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

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894-0264
Ask for extension #33





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SPECIAL OCCASION
DRESSING

Gunne Sax puts femininity
and fashion together in a
collection of velvet, taffeta
and satin dresses. Choose
a brilliant look
that's all yours.

Shown:

Black velvet chemise
with iridescent green
taffeta pleated fishu
collar and rosette. 122.00.

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Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6
in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley,
Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town and Scottsdale.
Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6,
Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge
and in Flagstaff Mall.

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