

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, November 2, 1990

Celebration kicks off Terminal 4 opening

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

More than 500 guests gussied up to celebrate the opening of Sky Harbor Airport's \$280 million Goldwater Terminal Four, the largest capital improvement project in Phoenix's history that is scheduled to open Nov. 11.

The black-tie dinner, which cost the city of Phoenix an estimated \$300,000, was held in the new terminal's walkway and paid homage to the building's namesake, Barry M. Goldwater. Guests at the dinner included government officials and persons involved in all stages of the terminal's development and construction.

Goldwater, a former U.S. senator and lifetime Arizona resident, said he is delighted the new terminal bears his name.

"This is the greatest honor that has ever been given me," Goldwater said. "I learned to fly out here 65 years ago when it was nothing but a big, white patch."

"This terminal will become vital to Phoenix's future."

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson said the project nearly doubled in size during its construction, which was completed last month.

Johnson said the terminal in its full operating stages will encompass 3 billion square feet and will possess 86 gates, eight concourses, a nine-level terminal core and 6,000 parking spaces.

The new complex is centered around the existing main terminal building. Concourse buildings branch off on both sides and are connected by passenger bridges equipped

with moving sidewalks.

Planners estimate the new structure will serve the Valley's air traffic needs for the next 15 years.

The new terminal will allow the retirement of Terminal One, built in 1952. Officials said its demolition will occur before 1992.

Johnson said the new addition will enhance Valley economics.

"By the year 2000, the Phoenix airport system as a whole will serve over 40 million people per year, will directly employ close to 200,000 Arizonans and will annually generate a total economic impact for the state of \$27 billion per year," he said.

City officials predict that with Terminal Four in operation, Sky Harbor will pump \$41 million a day into the state's economy at no cost to taxpayers.

Carol Hodel, communications manager for the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, said Valley businesses are optimistic about the new terminal's economic potential.

"What we are anticipating is more opportunity for tourism coming into our market, more importing and exporting market opportunities for existing (Valley) businesses and new businesses," she said.

Hodel said the new terminal's international flights will open new business markets.

"There are some flights that are pending into Japan and Europe which will help us to cure those markets specifically," she said.



Will Powers/State Press

Dancin' in the streets

Sonya Dass, 22, a senior business management major, performed an East Indian dance on West Lawn during Cultural Awareness Day, Thursday. The dance was part of the Homecoming festivities.

ASU officials to look into policies for the blind

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

An official from ASU Disabled Student Resources said she will meet with officials from the Arizona Department of Economic Security this month to discuss problems involving aid to blind and visually-impaired students on campus.

DSR Director Tedde Scharf said she will get together with Ed House, manager of DES's Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, to analyze policies and funding for blind students, after a new staff member is hired at the ASU department.

Scharf said only 200 of the almost 1,000 visually-impaired students at ASU are receiving any kind of rehabilitation help from the state.

"We will see what we can provide and see what they can do," Scharf said. "We want them (the blind students) to

learn new skills so they can be employable and functioning members of society."

While Scharf said she believes ASU has one of the best programs in the nation for the blind, she said Arizona is behind the times.

"Very often employers don't understand the blind, so they end up working for programs and doing workshops for others who are blind, and they don't get integrated into society," she said.

House said the possibility for changes at ASU is really good.

"Tedde Scharf is increasing her emphasis on the blind and hiring new staff," he said, adding that there may be some policy changes at ASU.

Meanwhile, the state chapter of the National Federation of the Blind recently named state-run services for the sightless

as some of the worst in the country. The organization passed four formal resolutions Saturday criticizing the DES for denying equipment to the blind and for "pigeonholing" clients into shelters rather than training them for marketable jobs.

The state NFB chapter represents about 500 of the almost 50,000 blind or severely visually-impaired people in Arizona.

Roselyn Butt, a former ASU student who experienced problems with the DES, said she agrees that the state tends to pigeonhole blind students.

"They (the NFB) are right on," Butt said. "Basically, the state stresses not what you can do, but what is open to you due to your blindness."

Butt, who graduated from ASU in 1980 with a master's degree in speech communication, said she had some

Turn to Blind, page 6.

Satellite conference gives 'rough' political forecast

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

The next 10 years will be dominated by politics, not economics, a world-renowned economist said Thursday.

At a live teleconference, Peter Drucker told an international audience of about 90 that the world is "in a period of pretty rough weather" after 40 years of predictable political behavior.

More than 130 business and academic institutions across the continent subscribed

to the satellite down-link as Drucker described the social factors that have driven the major European countries to form the European Economic Community scheduled to commence in 1992.

The teleconference was broadcast live from San Francisco and was seen across Canada and northern Mexico, as well as in the United States.

The event was held at Tempe's Westcourt in the Buttes and was presented by the ASU College of Business' Center for Office

Automation Research.

Tom Keller, a professor of management at ASU and director of COAR, said the idea behind the teleconference and other COAR programs are to "bring the educational and business communities together."

Speaking in a heavy German accent, Drucker, a 68-year-old professor, said the economy will be pulled in several directions.

"Which is not good for people who have to make decisions in the business world," he said.

However, he said these forces have social, rather than economic, overtones.

Drucker said the "break up of the Soviet empire" and the reunification of Germany were both major reasons for the creation of the European Economic Community. He went on to say the inclusion of Germany in the EEC was important because "quite a few people in Eastern Europe remember the recent past (World War II)."

Drucker also said European countries are

Turn to Conference, page 6.



Running wild:

An ASU study reveals that long-distance runners burn fewer calories when they exercise consistently.

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American review:

Performance artist Wolf Gowin presents "American Culture. Why am I here?" at the Performance Art Center.

Page 12



Gnawing away:

The Sun Devils, 2-5, take on the Oregon Beavers, 1-7, Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the low 50s.

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ASU study explains athlete weight gain, loss

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

How do some male distance runners and triathletes keep on the weight while eating less than other athletes?

An ASU researcher found that the answer may lie in their ability to burn fewer calories when on the go.

Janice Thompson determined that while some male endurance athletes may be maintaining their body weights while eating less than other athletes, they are also expending less energy during exercise.

Thompson, an exercise physiology graduate student, recently compiled the results of a 10-month study finished in April 1989, with the help of her advisor, James Skinner, and ASU nutrition professor, Melinda Manore.

Thompson graduated from ASU with a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology and a master's degree in physical education and exercise science. She is currently working on her doctorate in exercise physiology and is using her research as part of her dissertation.

Fourteen male endurance athletes, including triathletes and distance runners, volunteered as subjects for the study. Thompson said each athlete had to have maintained his body weight for at least two years in order to accurately study his

metabolic rate and total caloric intake.

Three-day diets and activity records indicated that seven of the athletes had a low calorie intake or did not expend the calorie intake from the meals eaten each day. On the other hand, the other seven had a balanced intake in which they were expending the calories taken in.

Thompson said the study's main intent was to find out how endurance athletes exhibit similar aerobic power while eating food with a different number of calories.

"The low intake athletes are more weight stable and have a lower resting metabolic rate," she said. "They tend to expend less energy during exercise. Everyone's resting metabolic rate uses up 75 percent of our energy every day."

According to research information, low-intake athletes may be able to maintain their body weight on a lower than expected caloric intake because of their increased metabolic efficiency.

The higher efficiency could be achieved via a lower resting metabolic rate, the effect of the meal and/or lower energy expenditure due to the total caloric intake over an entire day.

"The body doesn't function rapidly with a low intake of food," Thompson said.

The study found that by eating less, the athletes' resting metabolic rate was lower, which in turn required less energy expenditure, she added.

"The question is whether the athlete can adapt to lower caloric intake while their nutritional status is changed to eating less," nutritionist Manore said.

She said the evidence of the study suggests the athletes losing weight are "just not eating that much" and are exercising more, which makes them calorie deficient.

Admitting there is a flaw in the study, Thompson said that since athletes fluctuate throughout the week in their intakes and expenditures, eating and activity patterns should be monitored over a longer period of time, such as six days.

Skinner, who is also director of ASU's Exercise and Sport Research Institute, said some athletes have a naturally lower resting metabolic rate than others even though they are consuming the same amount of calories.

"Sometimes it is because the athlete's system is more economical and they use less energy," he said. "When you starve someone their whole body shuts down, and as a result their metabolism will also go down."

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.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- Kayak Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the aquatic center. New members welcome.
- Devil's Juggling Club will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the

Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.

- Indian Students Association will be on Stadium Drive at 6 p.m.

- Memorial Union will pick winners of the expansion celebration drawing at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

- AIESEC will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

- The Farce Side Comedy Hour will perform a free show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

- ECKANKAR Students of ASU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

- American Indian Students will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building MultiCultural Lounge.

- Indian Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Edna Vikel Activity Center on the corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

- Northlight Gallery will have an opening reception Sunday at 2 p.m. in Northlight Gallery.

Corrections

In the Oct. 31 issue of the State Press, Jim Jarrell's name was misspelled in a story on page 18 about seatbelts.

A remark in the Nov. 1 issue of the State Press Magazine was attributed to Joie Ann LaPolla. LaPolla denies making the remark.

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GOP charged with voter intimidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats charged Thursday that Republicans are trying to intimidate minority voters in North Carolina and Texas, and asked the attorney general to step in to protect voting rights.

The Democrats said postcards the GOP mailed to voters in heavily black sections of North Carolina and East Texas contained misleading or outright false information.

"We stopped the Republicans in 1982 and in 1986 from conducting these despicable activities. Democrats stand ready to do it again," party chairman Ron Brown said in a statement from Chicago, where he was on a campaign swing.

In a hand-delivered letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and John Dunne, the assistant attorney general for civil rights, Brown asked for an immediate investigation into possible civil rights violations.

"The need for speedy action is obvious," Brown said. He added that the activity reported this year in North Carolina and Texas "may be just the tip of the iceberg."

In addition, Brown wrote to all 50 state Republican chairmen reminding them of a 1982 consent decree he said bars them from conducting "ballot intimidation and ballot security activities."

The letter also reminds the chairmen that the Orange County (Calif.) Republican Party last year paid a \$400,000 settlement after being sued for intimidating Hispanic voters in 1988. The party hired armed, uniformed security guards to

Minority votes are critical in North Carolina, where three-term GOP Sen. Jesse Helms is in a tough fight against Democrat Harvey Gantt, the black former mayor of Charlotte. Minority votes also are important in the Texas

governor's race, where polls indicate Democrat Ann Richards has pulled even with Republican Clayton Williams.

Among the evidence the Democrats presented Thursday:

—A copy of the postcard mailed to voters in heavily black North Carolina precincts, saying people must contact the Board of Elections if they recently moved and must have lived in a precinct for the last 30 days or they can't vote. Brown said the postcards contained fraudulent information.

—Copies of postcards sent to elderly Texans in Gregg County who had requested absentee ballots. The cards urged them to "throw that mail ballot in the trash" and "walk proudly into the voting place . . . in honor of the many who fought and died for your right to walk into the polls."

Brown said that in Texas, once someone requests an

Turn to Democrats, page 8.

Stalling economy forces top employers to lay off

NEW YORK (AP) — Citicorp, General Dynamics, Aetna and General Motors are only a few of the major employers that announced layoffs in recent days. Many economists say it could be just the start of a widespread job scaleback as the economy stalls.

"There will be more layoffs, the unemployment rate will rise, job market conditions will deteriorate for the next six months or longer," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co.

"We haven't had a recession for so long that people forget what happens." Some economists said service jobs may be hit hardest. That's due partly to the 1980's boom in the banking, finance, advertising and other service industries, which allowed these companies to grow fat.

Finance and banking companies "were basically taking anyone who could walk through the door," said Robert Dye of the Wefa Group, an economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

But in the face of increasingly grim economic forecasts and figures — compounded by the economic shock from the Persian Gulf standoff — these companies have been letting go of workers in droves. Citicorp, for one, said it will eliminate 2,000 jobs by the end of next year.

"They grew too fast and this is the consequence of growing too fast, a shakeout if you will," said Kenneth Goldstein, an economist with the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group.

The slowdown among financial companies began with the Wall Street crash of October 1987, but has since intensified as small investors have grown more cautious and avoided the stock and bond markets.

The crash, along with the end of the real

estate boom and the spread of the savings and loan crisis, also hurt banks and insurers. Aetna Life & Casualty Co., for example, plans to eliminate 2,600 jobs through layoffs and attrition.

Manufacturing companies have fared somewhat better because they learned from the last recession eight years ago to keep operations lean, economists said. But the recent sluggishness has prompted many of them to lay off workers as well.

In perhaps the largest such cutback, General Motors Corp. said it would close four plants and idle others temporarily, affecting thousands of workers. Experts say GM was responding to excess carmaking capacity as well as to the economy.

State and local government jobs also are facing cuts due to withering tax revenues. Reductions are planned by Massachusetts, Virginia and the city of Pittsburgh, among others.

Defense cutbacks also are hitting employment. General Dynamics Corp. said it will lay off 700 to 1,000 workers in January because of budget cuts and declining demand for the F-16 jet fighters.

In all industries, middle-management jobs have been particularly hard hit. Economists say companies are cutting jobs not deemed crucial or revenue-producing.

Regardless of the cause, employers should view layoffs as a last resort, said Martha White, a Chicago-based consultant who helps troubled companies reorganize.

"Because the victims go away during a downsizing or layoffs, people tend to think the problems go away. But that's not true, there's always residual fallout in the organization" in the form of morale and loyalty problems that can hurt productivity, she said.



Associated Press photo

Struck down

An unidentified youth is attended to after being hit by a military tear gas canister that was thrown by two males on motorcycles during a demonstration by a Texas evangelist in San Francisco, late Wednesday. Hundreds protested the three-hour revival.

News Briefs

Fatal Crash



ABOVE— Investigators search through the debris from a single engine airplane that crashed into a freeway embankment Thursday morning in the Solana Beach suburb north of San Diego. A traffic reporter and pilot were killed in the crash.

USS Iwo Jima ceremony



RIGHT— In Dover, Denver, Navy servicemen carry a casket with a U.S. flag draped around it for a ceremony held to honor the servicemen who lost their lives on the USS Iwo Jima.

Human life span may reach 85 years, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humans may soon expect an average lifetime of 85 years, but probably not much more, even if medical science defeats all of the major killer diseases, researchers say.

An average life expectancy of four score and five may be the upper limit because the human body by then is slowly deteriorating from a cascade of aging effects, University of Chicago researcher S. Jay Olshansky said Thursday.

And science, he said, has yet to find a way to overcome this apparent design of nature.

"Even if we found a cure for most fatal diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, the natural degeneration of the body puts a cap of about 85 years on the average age of death," Olshansky and two co-authors report in the current issue of the journal Science.

Other experts on human aging, however, strongly disagree.

"If we keep making progress as we have made in the past, then a baby born today can expect to live 100 years," said James Vaupel of the University of Minnesota.

"There may well be some biological

barriers, but we are spending a lot of money on biomedical research and the sciences are poised to make some really significant breakthroughs."

Olshansky said that most of the major advances in life expectancy have already been achieved. The average life span in the United States went from 47 years in 1900 to 75 years today. But this came about, he said, because of advances in infant and maternal death.

"This trend is not likely to continue," he said. "The easy advances have already been made."

Death rates for the young and those under age 50 are now so low that even if all dying in that age group was eliminated, the life expectancy at birth would increase by only 3.5 years, said Olshansky. The major killers — heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes — usually strike after the age of 50.

"In order to increase the average life expectancy of the population to just 85 years, we would have to achieve the equivalent of the elimination of all deaths from heart disease and cancer," he said. "There are very few people around who argue that is realistically possible."

Undercover journalist Underwear reporter is a royal pain to Princess Di

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Syndicate

Although I pay little attention to the English royal family, because most of them seem a little dim, a recent news item caught my eye.

An English journalist has written a book about Princess Diana, and he goes into great detail about how much she has spent on clothing since she married Prince Charles in 1981.

He meticulously lists the number of evening gowns she has bought (95), dresses (176), pairs of shoes (350) and so on.

None of that seems unreasonable since Princess Diana has to attend a lot of dinners and tea parties, and it wouldn't do for her to look like a frump.

But the journalist also revealed that since 1981 she has spent \$22,950 on underwear.

Two things struck me about that bit of information.

First, I felt sadness for that journalist, who is said to be England's leading royalty-watcher. He spends most of his time gathering all sorts of tidbits, crumbs and

dibs and dabs about the royal family.

I can't criticize him for making a living, but I have to wonder how he must feel while snooping out how much someone spends on their underwear.

Since the royal family shuns him, I assume that he goes to the Princess's favorite underwear shops and says something like: "Psst, here's five bob, girlie, how's about telling me how many bloomers Di bought this week?"

Even Sam Donaldson wouldn't do something like that, although Geraldo might.

When this English journalist was just a tot, his parents surely bounced him on their knees and wondered what he would be when he grew up. A barrister? A member of Parliament? Possibly the prime minister?

I doubt if they would have imagined that he would someday reveal how much the Princess of Wales spends on undies. They would have probably said: "Better the lad becomes a humble but honest chimney sweep."

But I suppose a job is a job, and if the world demands to know how much Di spends on her underwear, somebody has to do it, and he has.

Because I have a nerd wristwatch that has a calculator mode, I'm constantly punching in numbers. And when I saw the figures \$22,950, and nine years, I immediately worked it out. That's \$2,550 a year. Or \$212

and odd change a month. Or about \$7 a day.

A startling figure. As I said, I can understand her buying all those gowns, dresses, shoes and other outer garments. She never knows when photographers will jump out from behind a hedge and snap her for People magazine. So she can't go around looking like a bag lady or, even worse, the Queen Mother.

But assuming that she doesn't do handstands or back flips in public, her underwear isn't going to be seen. Snobby sorts aren't going to sniff: "Pmmf! She wore that very same underwear at last week's cucumber sandwich and tea for the Homeless Cockney Waifs Society."

Besides, after she wears a gown a couple of times, she can always give it to a less-privileged relative, a servant or donate it to some charitable organization.

But I would think that even the poorest relative or humblest downstairs maid would be offended if she said: "Would you care to take home some of my used underwear?"

Using my calculator, I've also determined that in my entire life, which is considerably longer than the princess', I haven't spent anything close to \$22,950 on underwear. Even if I live to a ripe age, I don't project spending that much. And, unlike the princess, I have to shovel the walk in the winter so I'm required to spend a certain amount extra for long Johns. (They're also

worn as outer garments when I attend social events in Wisconsin).

I was pondering the princess' underwear bills when I bumped into Slat's Grobnik.

To my surprise, he didn't seem at all surprised.

He said: "It just shows that she had a good upbringing."

How do you come to that conclusion? "Her mudder gave her the same advice that my mudder gave me and your mudder gave you."

To spend \$212 a month on underwear? "Nah, her mudder wouldn't have told her that. But I bet she said: 'Always wear clean underwear in case you get in an accident and go to the hospital and you don't want to be embarrassed in front of all the nurses.'"

That's true. My mother did tell me that. Everybody's mother told them that. So that explains it. How would it look if there was a headline that said: "Princess Di Jarred in Car Crash; Nurses Titter at Tattered Undies."

"Sure," Slat's said, "that's why I always get the best khaki boxer shorts that they sell at the Army and Navy surplus store. And I get 'em for my wife too."

You buy your wife the same kind of boxer shorts you wear?

"Of course not. She wears one size bigger."

Give poor Julie a break

Editor:

Morons.

It seems to be a fairly descriptive term for a number of students on this campus who have nothing better to do with their time than to complain.

About a cartoon.

Yes, a cartoon.

You would think that these people would at least have some flies to tear the wings off of, but they are more concerned with the quality (or perceived lack of) of "Rainey Days."

Now, pardon me if I'm wrong, but aren't we supposed to care more about the world situation? I guess Julie Sigwart's creation takes precedence over the oil crisis. She should be flattered. Perhaps we should send troops to her house.

I'm not saying that "Rainey Days" is the greatest cartoon of all time. It's not. However, it's not that bad, and I don't see any of the people that are complaining writing and drawing their own strip. If these people can produce one that's better, then they should. It's a simple matter of putting your money where your pen is.

Let's give poor Julie a break. Her last name is not Trudeau, Breathed, or Watterson. Not even Ritter. But, once upon a time, these guys were young, struggling cartoonists trying to figure out what was funny to everybody else. My hunch tells me that Julie is doing the same.

Can't people find better things to do than complain about the comics? If not, then it's a sad settlement about our campus. (Of course, I always felt the same way about people who write letters to the editor in general... but I digress.) Why don't we just leave Julie alone and get back to reading what we really care about in the *State Press* — the police report.

Marc Mason

Junior, Justice Studies



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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Former friend Washington, Baghdad in cahoots before invasion

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A special investigative report in the *London Sunday Observer* the other day contends our government actively and secretly connived with some of President Saddam Hussein's aides in the early part of this year to push up oil prices and thereby rescue his crisis-endangered economy. The story alleges that a former American ambassador, who is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, "and still used by Bush on foreign policy missions," met an Iraqi minister in New York in January to help Baghdad co-ordinate a campaign with OPEC to raise oil prices.

Furthermore, in early July, the *Observer* says, Sadoun Hammadi, Iraq's Vice Prime Minister began to advocate an aggressive oil price policy around the Gulf, amounting to a \$25 a barrel figure. In a discussion with Saddam Hussein immediately following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which supposedly occurred because that later wouldn't cooperate with Baghdad, Joseph Wilson, the U. S. chargees d'affaires in Iraq, complained to the Iraqi leader that his actions were going to trigger "unrest in world markets." Whereby Hussein reportedly responded by saying, "You did this. We accepted \$25 per barrel."

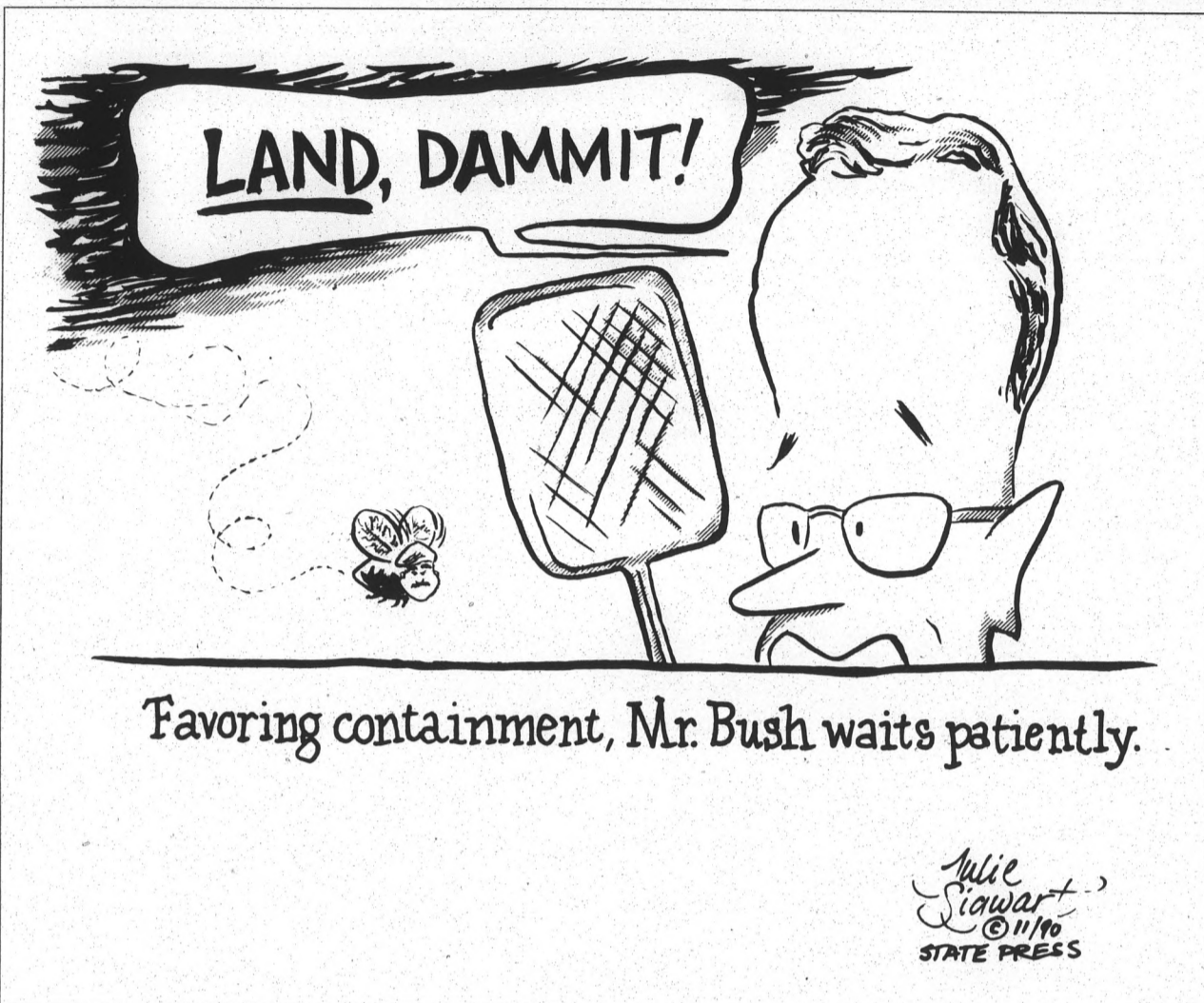
Saddam was emphasizing, according to the *Observer*, that the \$25 per barrel formula was an American position supported by Iraq. The newspaper offers further evidence of an understanding between Baghdad and Washington on higher oil prices by underscoring a conversation between Saddam Hussein and April Glaspie, the U. S. ambassador to Iraq, a few days before the invasion. In this exchange, Glaspie said that there were many Americans from oil states who wished for oil prices in excess of \$25.

Did any former U. S. government officials encourage the Iraqis to push for higher oil prices with the understanding of the Bush administration? Could this be possible? Did American support and or neutrality on this question encourage President Hussein to fight for higher oil prices and even invade Kuwait?

In a new disclosure last week, the *Washington Post* reported that President Bush personally intervened with the Iraqi leader on July 28, four days before the Iraqi invasion was launched. In his conversation with Hussein, President Bush reportedly issued no specific warnings about the consequences of U. S. military action against Iraq even though Iraqi troops were already massing on the border with Kuwait.

As a result of such sloppy diplomacy, the current Gulf stand-off is crushing poor nations. United Nations economists are now saying that a protracted military situation will devastate the world's poorest economies. Financially hard-pressed states like Poland, Brazil and Pakistan could pay an extra \$32 billion in higher oil prices next year if the base price returns to \$40 a barrel.

It may be cynical if not downright malicious to suggest



Favoring containment, Mr. Bush waits patiently.

some individuals and nations are profiting from this crisis. Certainly some of the President's associates in Texas and Louisiana are raking in the dollars. (Remember, as Vice-President, George Bush, travelled to Saudi Arabia to persuade King Fahd to pressure OPEC to raise oil prices). And so are three of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — Britain, the Soviet Union and China. They are earning billions of dollars from higher oil prices, as in Canada, Norway, Mexico and Venezuela.

Since the United States stands to lose about \$46.5 billion a year with oil selling at \$40 a barrel, the Bush Administration may want to do everything in its power to secure a face-saving settlement out of the current conflict. In the meantime, Congress has an obligation to uncover the extent of pre-invasion contact between Washington and Baghdad, and many of its representatives.

With the delivery of heavy U. S. armor to Saudi Arabia three months behind schedule, Washington has decided to redistribute 400 tanks from Germany to reinforce its troops in the Gulf. This means U. S. forces will be up to combat

strength by early January. We should have 1,000 tanks on the ground by then. But will they all work? Part of the problem with some of our tanks today is that they are always breaking down. One tank, the Abrams, consumes more than 12 gallons a mile and has an average range of under 100 miles.

How long can President Bush fudge reality? With a Gulf policy that has descended into a drift, the Bush Administration seems caught between advocating confrontation and containment. If containment is our policy, how do we intend to make it stick?

A large proportion of the U. S. military effort in the Gulf consists of supplying bored soldiers with enough Coca Cola, chewing gum and hamburgers to maintain their lifestyle.

A Louis Harris survey of U. S. teenagers last week found that more than half had witnessed racist acts, 25 percent said they have been victims of bias and 30 percent believed they would be likely to commit racist attacks. So much for racial tolerance.

LETTERS

No understanding, no peace

Editor:

A couple of thoughts on the Gulf Standoff: If President Bush wants peace, he should be working for justice and freedom in all nations, not just the nation of Kuwait. While

it is certain that Kuwait and Israel deserve to live within secure borders, it is also true that the people of Palestine and Tibet also deserve to live within secure borders, but with Israel and China it is mostly business

as usual. If Mr. Bush is serious about justice and not what is simply expedient or economically important, he'll stop speaking out of both sides of his mouth. Finally, the U. S. needs to get behind its cultural blind

spot when it comes to the Islamic world. Without understanding, there will be no peace.

Kalle Hunsaker
Junior, Geology

Racism works both ways

Editor:

Wonder of wonders? A new *Campus Voice* was posted on the wall in the lobby of Palo Verde West. Upon reading one of the articles in it, I learned that Boston College has lumped all of their ethnic support organizations in a house the College bought for them. This was so the support organizations were not scattered all over the campus, and so people could easily find their way to the house. However, some of the wording in the article disturbed me. For example, the author interviewed a young black woman who said that she had come to the house because she was having problems with her white roommate, but the problems were not described. The insinuation created by the author is that the problems were racial.

After reading the article, I heaved a sigh of relief. After all, the ethnic support

organizations here at ASU do a lot more for their people than hold hands; they serve a useful purpose. Also, people here at ASU have more intelligence and common sense than to go crying to their specific ethnic organization just because they did not get along with their roommates. However, once again, a disturbing thought occurred to me: All of the ethnic organizations are non-European oriented. And what would happen if someone were to start a German-American, Swedish-American, Italian-American, or English-American support group? Would it be recognized as a legitimate ethnic support group? I don't think so; I believe people would look at the group as either a joke or as a new incarnation of a racist organization such as the Ku Klux Klan or the White Aryan Resistance.

Racism is very subtle and points in all

directions. If a person of one race can do something or say something, then people of all races should be able to do the same thing. Perhaps one example of this is the choice of T-shirt decorations. Walking around the campus, I see many black people who are demonstrably proud of their heritage; after all these people are wearing T-shirts that have been imprinted with an outline of Africa colored in with green, yellow, and red bars, that says something to the effect "I am black and proud" (Note: This is a generic example; I have seen variations on this theme.) However, if a white person were to wear a similar T-shirt, imprinted with a map of, say, the United States and that says "I am white and proud," the first reaction would probably be that that person is a racist. After all, in our current society, whites are not supposed to be proud of the fact that they have less melanin in their skin

than other people nor are they supposed to be proud of their history and what their forebearers have done.

Racism is evil, insidious and abhorrent to right thinking people. Racism cannot be legislated out of existence; a racist attitude is very individual. Each person can only eliminate racism for himself or herself. However, in implementing a personal anti-racist outlook, one factor of which we must be aware is that the principle of equality applies to everyone and everything; the standards that apply to one person must apply to all others. If one person or group is allowed to break the rules, then is not that person or group saying, "The standards that apply to you do not apply to us; we are better than you"?

Jim Emmons
Junior, Computer Science

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Someone reported that an ASU student was wearing a gas mask and carrying a gun. Police contacted the student and found that he was carrying a water gun. He was asked to put the gun away.
- Light poles were damaged by an unknown person on the southwest side of the University Activity Center. Estimated damage is \$500.
- An unknown person removed a mirror from a golf cart and broke the front window. Estimated loss and damage is \$350.
- A white nylon cover was stolen from a University student's vehicle parked at Cholla Apartments. Estimated loss is \$53.

•An ASU employee reported that \$900 was stolen from a Marriott concession stand during the Sun Devil football game on Saturday.

•An unknown person damaged the concession stand on the upper level of Sun Devil Stadium's west side. Estimated damage is \$500.

•An ASU student injured her tailbone when she slipped and fell down three steps in a Palo Verde East Residence Hall stairwell. She was transported to Tempe St. Lukes Medical center for X-rays.

•A blue Fuji mountain bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from the bike racks in the courtyard of Cholla Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An 18-year-old California resident died early Thursday in a traffic accident at the intersection of Ash Avenue and University Drive.

The accident occurred when a 1989 silver Nissan pickup was traveling southbound on Ash Avenue. The driver allegedly failed to halt at a stop sign and collided with a 1971 blue Datsun pickup. Eduardo Garcia, a passenger in the Datsun pickup, was killed.

The drivers of both vehicles were injured and taken to Maricopa County Hospital. A second passenger in the Nissan pickup was not injured.

According to police reports, the occupants of the Nissan pickup had been drinking. No

arrests have been made.

•At Papago Park, 715 N. College Ave., a man exposed himself and masturbated in front of three female ASU students.

Seven hours later, a man who police believe is the same suspect, fondled himself in front of one female ASU student at a pool at 819 N. College Ave., and then exposed himself. He then went to another area of the pool and pulled down his shorts and masturbated in front of two other female ASU students.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic or white male, 25 to 32 years old, 5-foot-3 to 5-foot-6, 130-140 pounds. He was last seen wearing green shorts and a blue T-shirt.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Blind

Continued from page 1.

difficulties. "One person from the state told me to go into special education because it is a suitable job for someone who is disabled," she said.

Connie Hernandez, another former ASU student, said the state is unresponsive to the needs and abilities of blind students.

"The state (has) a tendency to tell students how to run their lives, and they (tend) to underemploy them," she said.

Jim Sohl speaking on behalf of his wife, NFB President Ruth Swanson, said more could be done for students.

"In the point of view of DES, if students are passing from grade to grade with A's or B's, then everything must be doing OK," he said. "And they just stop there."

Sohl said when blind or visually-impaired students reach the point of "closure," or have become independent and employed for at least six months, they cannot receive any further services from DES.

He said the Social Security Administration reimburses the DES for all costs of bringing that student to closure status, including tuition costs.

"If they can get it back from the the Social Security Administration, then why are they so reluctant to use their funds?" Sohl said.

House labeled the NFB's complaints as primarily political. "I've asked (the NFB) to give me names," he said. "They have only provided me with two names, and I have taken action to check out any allegations."

House added that if there are problems in agency policies,

it's the responsibility of the policy-makers to fix them.

"My supervisors will check out my work," House said. "Maybe we do need to make changes — maybe some laws need to be changed."

House said the state uses an economic needs examination to determine what aid blind and visually-impaired individuals can receive.

The eligibility for economic support depends on whether the blind person is completely disabled, needs additional learning skills to get a job or has a reasonable chance to gain employment.

House said if the individual does not fall into a category of need, he or she would have to buy academic equipment and may not be eligible for support from the DES.

Conference

Continued from page 1.

"scared stiff" of Japanese competition, adding that protectionism will be the EEC's only way to prevent Japanese domination.

Drucker predicted similar economic communities will spring up in North America and the Far East in the coming years.

"There is an 80 percent chance the government in Red China will collapse," the

economist said. "After that, the only place China will be able to turn to for help is Japan."

As for North America, Drucker said Mexico's economic revitalization will play a key role in the future of the U. S. economy. He said Mexico's application for a customs union with this country "is one of the greatest political reversals in recent history."

Members of the Tempe audience, who paid \$75 a piece to see the teleconference, represented a broad spectrum of Valley businesses and included two members of the Phoenix Fire Department.

Doug Tucker, a Phoenix firefighter, said he was impressed with what Drucker had to say.

"We are trying to keep up with current economic trends," he said. "We are service

industry, and we need to know what's going on."

Aaron Carreon-Ainsa, a Phoenix prosecuting attorney, said the conference, for him, was more of an academic experience.

"I come to these things to try to get a feel for what's going on in the world, so I know what I'm doing when I cast my ballot," he said.

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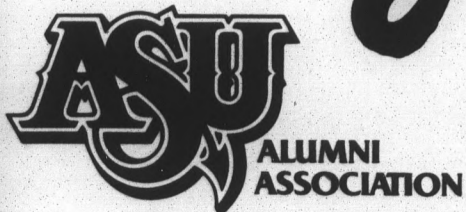
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Dorm to host 'jazzy' opening

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Jazz music will fill the air at Sonora Center, the University's first new residence hall in 23 years, during today's opening dedication.

"It's like opening a new 'home' for the students," said David Stephen, associate director of Residence Life.

The festivities will begin at 3 p.m. and include refreshments and tours.

In addition, a jazz band, consisting of four ASU students, will entertain the crowd from 3:45 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. by the residence hall's pool.

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, will serve as master of ceremonies. Other speakers include: Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs; Elmer Gooding, acting provost and vice president for Academic

Affairs; a representative from the architectural firm that constructed the center; Cindy Metzger, Residence Hall Association president; and Brad Nichols, president of Sonora Center.

"I think we'll have a great turnout (at the dedication)," Osborne said, adding that 250 people are expected to attend.

Sonora Center, located on Rural Road, officially opened its doors Aug. 19. The hall houses 418 students and staff members in a building that ranges from one to five stories.

Students living in Sonora Center are housed in two-bedroom suites, with shared living rooms and bathrooms. Kitchen facilities are currently available on each floor.

Stephen said that within the next two years, kitchenettes will be installed in each suite.

"The suites are wired for kitchens," he said. "When we get some money, (the kitchens) will be installed."

Democrats

Continued from page 3.

absentee ballot, they cannot vote in person without going through a complicated procedure to cancel the absentee ballot.

—A copy of a Helms fund-raising letter seeking money to conduct ballot security activities, and a copy of a GOP campaign finance reform proposal that listed ballot security as a party-building activity eligible for federal funds. The May 1990 proposal did not become law.

request identification from people as they arrived at polling places.

The Democrats also said Thursday they were asking the New Jersey federal district court, which issued the 1982 consent decree, to determine if the North Carolina activities put the GOP in contempt.

Rick Shelby, political director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, called the flap "much ado about nothing." He said ballot security is a standard operating

procedure in many campaigns and is just getting more publicity in North Carolina than elsewhere.

"It's merely an effort to ensure that it's a fair, honest election," Shelby said.

Republican National Committee spokeswoman Leslie Goodman said the RNC had nothing to do with the ballot security measures. She said the Democrats were using an "unsupportable scare tactic" to increase their turnout on Election Day.

"They will say anything to make Republicans into devils in the demagogic attempt to increase their turnout," she said.

Earlier this week, North Carolina GOP chairman Jack Hawke said his party had mailed 150,000 "voter registration bulletin" postcards.

"The only people who received a mailing from us are those that are improperly registered," Hawke said. His Democratic counterpart said that was not true and neither was the information on the card.

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 - 19 Earth tone
 - 20 Poke fun at
 - 21 "— la vie!"
 - 23 Washer cycle
 - 25 "— folly to be wise"
 - 27 Curator's concern
 - 28 Bundle of papers
 - 30 Discoverers' cries
 - 33 Haggard novel
 - 34 Envision
 - 36 Season for Simone
 - 37 "Cat People" cat
 - 39 "— voyage!"
 - 40 Verdi work
 - 41 Tehran native
- DOWN**
- 43 Manila Bay admiral
 - 44 Erie, e.g.
 - 45 Road curves
 - 46 Talus setting
 - 1 Vinegar-based
 - 2 Cowlike
 - 3 Informs in a way
 - 4 Poetic "above"
 - 5 Rendezvous
 - 6 Eastern European nation
 - 7 Gangster's gal
 - 8 Wins big at Monte
 - 9 "Of Mice and Men" character
 - 10 Ceased serving
 - 17 Corn
 - 22 Draw
 - 24 Gun-owner's org.
 - 26 Glides along
 - 28 Forms
 - 29 Doc's bill
 - 31 Lacking key
 - 32 Geriatric
 - 33 China-ware
 - 35 Writer Jong
 - 38 Golfer's hazard
 - 42 Campaigned

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NENE	APEMAN
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AGO	RUBENS
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ALPACA	LADE
SIGNAL	OXEN
KEATS	MINT

Yesterday's Answer

Carlo	28 Forms
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10 Ceased serving	31 Lacking key
17 Corn	32 Geriatric
22 Draw	33 China-ware
24 Gun-owner's org.	35 Writer Jong
26 Glides along	38 Golfer's hazard
	42 Campaigned

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/2

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-2
P H A K X H R G J H X O K D G O B
L R X O D Y B W K Z H X B S D K G
B X X B G O H Q K R X S H T Z K X B W
B A A B D X L Q K R T B Q W D U H .
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Respect for nurses topic at conference

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

A nursing conference beginning today will highlight the necessity for professionalism toward nurses as well as their clients — an ideal that has not always been implemented since the days of Florence Nightingale.

The fourth annual Psychiatric Nursing Conference, that begins at 8 a.m. in the MU, will emphasize "power, professionalism and practice."

Jeannine Dahl, associate dean of community resources at ASU's College of Nursing, said the all-day event — featuring a health science instructor and several smaller presentations delivered by psychiatric nurses and managers — is predicted to attract hundreds of students and people throughout the Arizona and neighboring states.

The conference, which is sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing, is geared towards psychiatric nurses, managers and educators.

Judy Bluhm, a health science instructor for the University of California at Santa Cruz, who also serves as a management consultant for universities, hospitals, businesses and government agencies nationwide, will deliver the keynote address, "Empowering Nursing Practice through Conflict Management," at 9 a.m. in the MU's Arizona Room.

"Empowerment is something Florence Nightingale talked about when she became the first professional nurse," Dahl said. "She established a systematic way for a nurse to deliver her services. This was the first time professionalism crept into nursing."

She said that because nurses have historically been thought of as nurturers and supporters, they continue to fight to be recognized and empowered as fully

qualified members of the health-care team.

"The quality of patient care can be improved when nurses are involved in making decisions about that care," Dahl said. "Nurses spend more time with patients than any other health-care professional."

At 12:45 p.m., "Beyond Stress Reduction: New Directions for Self-Management-Psychoneuroimmunology" will be delivered by Madelein Gershwin, co-founder of the Raising Immune System Efficiency Program.

Gershwin, who also works as an independent nurse therapist, will emphasize techniques in coping with the chaotic happenings in the practices of psychiatric nurses.

Jacqueline Taylor, conference chairwoman and professor in the ASU College of Nursing, said psychoneuroimmunology involves training people to be able to handle stress in a more effective way.

"It increases patients' abilities to self-reflect and handle stress both physically and emotionally," she said.

Concurrent sessions at 10:45 a.m. will include, "How Nurses Can Help: A Family Member's Perspective," which will be presented by Sue Davis, president of the Arizona Alliance for the Mentally Ill, and Carole Humble, a psychiatric nurse instructor at the Arizona State Hospital.

A local pharmacologist will also present an update on the effects and side-effects of drugs used in psychiatric treatment, along with several sessions on the roles of nurse case managers and nurses in family systems.

Registration for the conference is \$55, not including lunch. For more information, students should call the College of Nursing Continuing Education Program at 965-7431.

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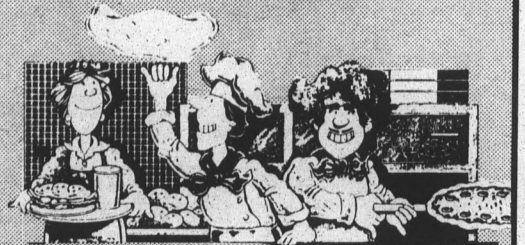
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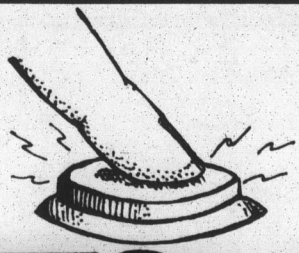
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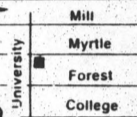
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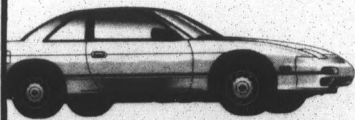
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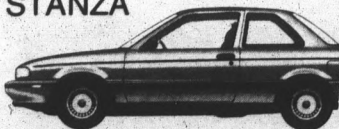
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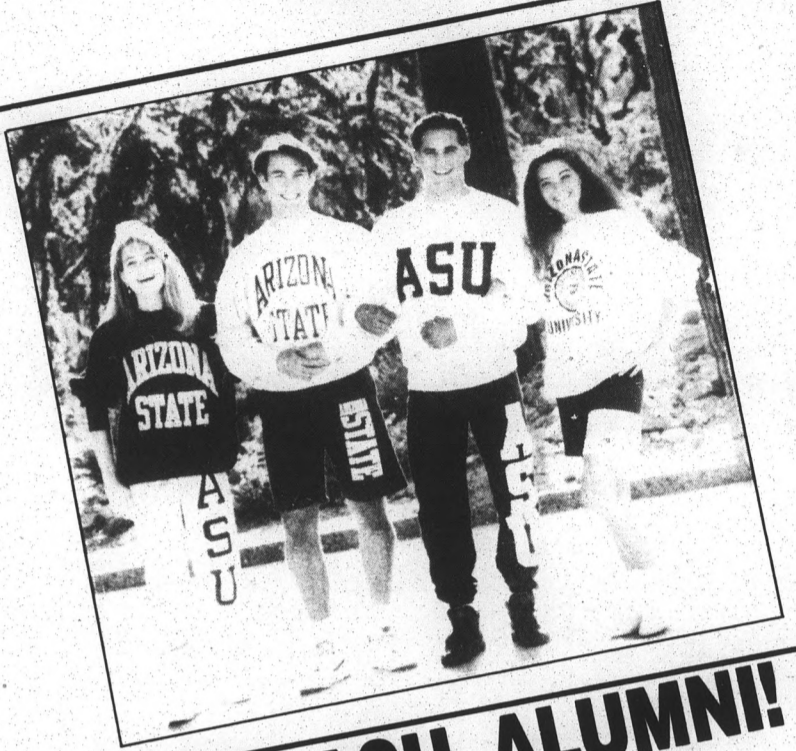


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All that Jazz

THE WONDER CREATED BY THE DESERT DANCE THEATRE COMES FROM WITHIN. THE INTIMACY IS FROM PERFORMERS CONCEPTUALIZING THEIR OWN MATERIAL. AND THE RESULTS MAY HAVE MADE BOB FOSSI SMILE.

By MEG HALVERSON
State Press

For the past 11 years, and through the present dilemma of redefining the motivations and characteristics of modern dance, one dance company has continued to provide the Valley with thoughtful, lofty choreography and tight technique.

This dance company is a diverse collection of talent — talent in dance, choreography, costuming, lighting and sound. One of the most enjoyable facets of Desert Dance Theatre's performances is the sense of wholeness that comes from having the company personally involved in the presentation of its choreography.

By having the dancers conceptualize and create the setting for their own work the audience feels an intimate connection with the movement. Desert Dance Theatre is meticulously orchestrated without the pretentiousness of orchestration.

Saturday night's performance will premiere *Last Supper at Sad Cafe*, by Mary Ward. Ward is a member of the Chicago-based XSIGHT! Performance Group and was commissioned by the Arizona Dance on Tour Project to choreograph *Last Supper at Sad Cafe*.

Ward says the piece "was inspired by a combination of Sam Shepard plays, Wagner operas and the film *Psycho*."

Lisa Chow, assistant art director for Desert Dance said of *Last Supper*, "There's a lot of dark humor in the piece, we (the three female dancers) play waitresses from hell sort of, and everytime a customer comes in, they're our next victim. It's very theatrical."

Art director Marion Kirk-Jones' piece *Variations* will also be in Saturday night's concert. *Variations* is based on lyrical movement themes. More classically oriented than the other works in the show, it is about both romantic and non-romantic relationships and involves several partnering sequences.

Turn to Dance, page 13.



Photo by Robert Guignard

"Last Supper at Sad Cafe" will be performed at the Desert Dance Theatre this weekend.

Love and sex: The Way Moves are singing about it



Photo courtesy of Chameleon Records

By RANDY HAWKINS
State Press

"Do you know where we're playing?"

This was one of the first things Way Moves lead vocalist Skid Marks wanted to know during a phone interview last week. The band has been on a hectic tour opening for label-mates Dramarama on a national tour. They will be passing through Arizona by themselves after wrapping up Dramarama's tour in Los Angeles tonight. With that kind of a schedule, it must be easy to forget that they're playing at the Mason Jar on Saturday night.

Marks was also concerned about the weather. "Is the weather nice out there? Arizona is the last sunshine state we'll be in before we go home."

Home, to the Way Moves, is Chicago. Chicago is where the Way Moves were founded about 10 years ago by two sets of Chicago-area brothers. Only one of the brothers, guitarist Mike Jiaras, remains in the band today. Besides Marks and Jiaras, the rest of the five-piece lineup includes one other founding member, guitarist Dave Jordan, and two new additions, keyboardist George MacRae, and drummer Larry "Big Dog" Beers.

"Big Dog" Beers? "Beers, like the drink," Marks explains. Marks isn't sure about "Big Dog" but he assumes it's

because Beers is a big guy.

And how about Skid Marks? well, Robert Marks is his real name. But he got "Skid" from "my rebellious youth, my wild and drugged out youth," and 12 car accidents between the tender ages of 17 and 20.

So how did the band get its name? "The Way Moves" is taken from a phase in the Tao Te Ching. In a press release, Jordan explained, "like many great artists, when we need direction and inspiration we too turn to the great philosophers."

Then he laughed. "Really, we had been searching for a name, and just started pulling out books and opening them. When we found that sentence, it just fit, so we kept it." Marks doesn't remember the exact sentence, but said it goes something like "turning back is how the way moves."

Don't look for Eastern philosophy in the Way Moves music. On the surface, the band's songs are mostly about love and sex. But there is a little bit of a message underneath that, if you want to look for it.

Marks said that when writing, "I overcame a lot of demons in my past. A lot of the songs I write are about struggling to overcome things in your life. Life in general is kind of tough to live sometimes, but sometimes good comes out of the bad.

Turn to Way Moves, page 13.

German sculptor setting stage for performance art

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

Performance Art has a certain stigma attached to it. Other than the most die hard of fans, it is often a little difficult to understand, making it inaccessible for most people. Wolf Gowin understands this and is making an effort to make this art form more accessible.

Wolf Gowin is a poet, an artist, and a sculptor who was born in the former East Germany.

"I was expelled. I got my citizenship revoked and two months later I was expelled," he explains.

Gowin will be presenting an evening of American Literature in the form of performance art, recorded art, and other media Friday, Nov. 2, at the Performance Art Center (3rd Street Theatre), 1202 N. 3rd St., northwest corner of 3rd Street and Moreland.

The event is titled "American Culture. Why I am here" and carries the subtitle "A Literature and Performance Art Event."

"It's not a question," he said, "why I am here."

"It's a literature event, American literature. It's not all poetry; it's stories."

He went on to explain some of his ideas and the concepts.

"Of course, some of the tapes are with musical backgrounds, like pieces by Jim Morrison. Between the recorded pieces John Sanford is playing saxophone, to break it up a bit, make it more digestible."

Gowin has a thick German accent. His English is slightly broken, although his diction is good. His background offers a unique perspective on American life and its culture.

"It's entertainment. Thought provoking food."

There are a number of talented professionals involved in the event.

"Ralph Cordova. He started as a painter, but he also does sculpture now. The best way to describe him is social sculptor, trying to build something. It could be words, it could be people. He's very good. He does a lot of improvisation. He will read, also, some of his own stuff."

"Cordova will be reading two chapters from Zappa's book. One chapter is about how people look if you go into a disco, the other is about the atomic and hydrogen bomb."

"Michele C. Cote, she's a dancer and visual artist. She's actually the director of a group that's called Open Dance. She has been all over. She was in France, Germany, Russia. Born in Columbia, I mean the country. She has

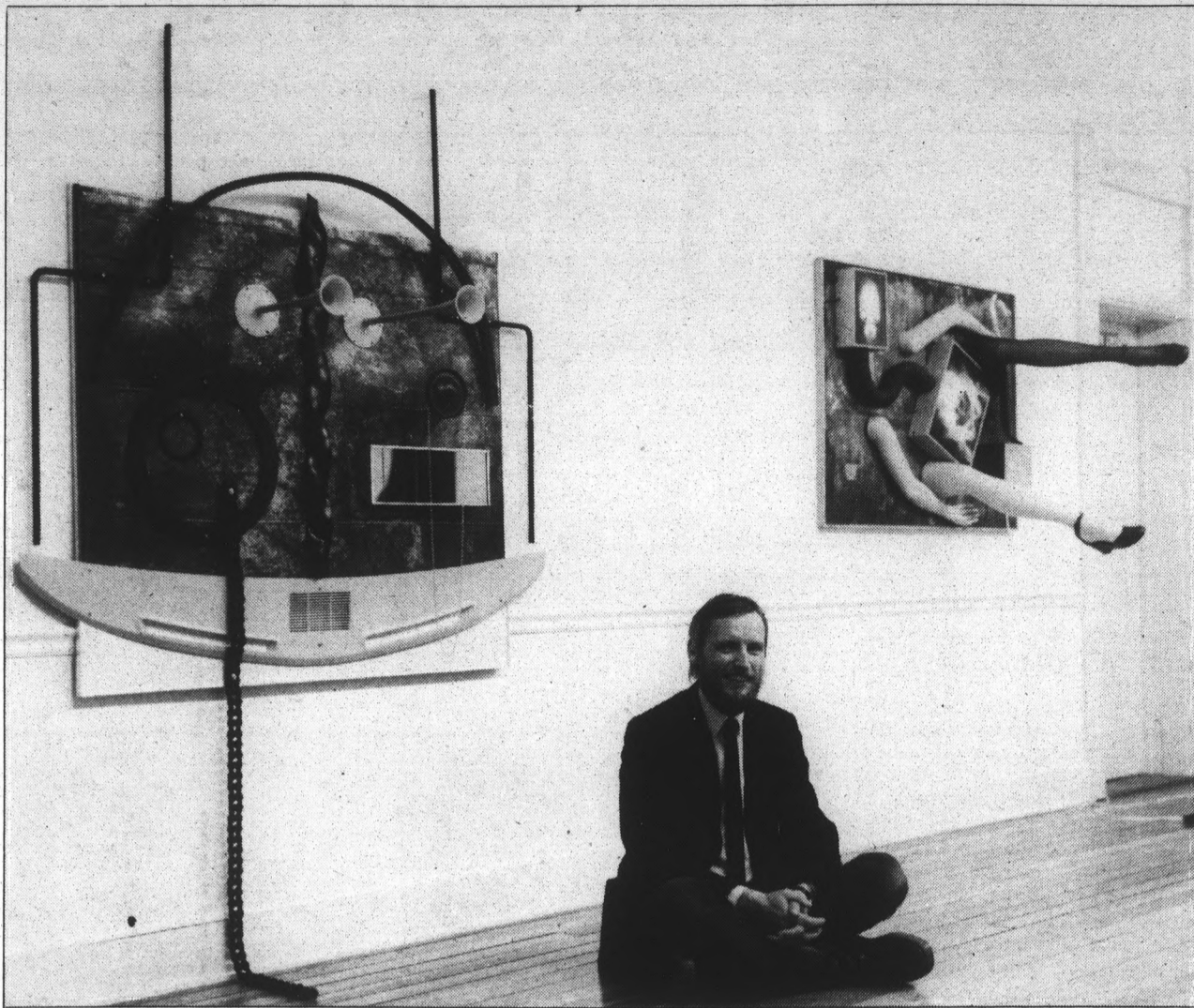


Photo courtesy of Tony Curtis

Wolf Gowin is an East German poet, artist and sculptor who will be performing American Literature tonight at the Performance Art Center in Phoenix.

been a ballet dancer and teacher. Her philosophy is to mix modern dance and classical patterns. She is breaking the rules.

"Lisa Urias, she is a dancer, a very good one. She writes fiction."

Gowin went on to explain a little more about the show. "I'm directing it. I am the person putting the tapes in the tape recorder."

"This is the first of a series. I would like to continue this

with other writers. It might be interesting to do with some women writers. We are actually going to create a kind of a living room. Like you are going to be at someone's house, and you listen to some records and listen to what some writers have written."

What Gowin has done is assemble a more than capable crew of various artists, drawing on a wide variety of disciplines. The evening promises to be both thought provoking and entertaining.

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Way Moves

Continued from page 11.
 I feel things really strongly and it comes out in the music. I'm not happy all the time."
 Marks describes the band's sound as "straight-ahead rock 'n' roll with some alternative elements to it."
 The band likes their live sound better than any of their recorded material. Marks said that when they record an album, sometimes they get too hung up on making everything perfect. "If it feels good, leave it. Sometimes mistakes are cool. I think we're much better live. We've never felt like we've recorded the spark of our live show."
 Marks likes to tour. "It's like a long vacation," he said.

His favorite part of touring is meeting people all over the country. Favorite places to play include Springfield, Mo., and Champagne, Ill., near the University of Illinois. "People there just love us. They're fanatics. Everyone sings along. They play us on the radio all the time."
 "We're looking forward to playing in Phoenix," Marks continued. The Way Moves have never played here, but they did eat at a restaurant on their way through to California.
 After the Phoenix show, the band will be heading home to play a few shows in the Chicago area for the next couple of months. They plan to record a new album in the spring so they can tour again in the summer.
 The Way Moves will be playing Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Mason Jar. Call 956-6271 for more information.

Dance

Continued from page 11.
 Partnering has long been one of Desert Dance's strong points. The dancers are lithe and powerful, providing clean visual angles and mouth-dropping extensions.
 Rain Forest, choreographed by Lisa Chow features Jamie Le Thompson, Margie Romero-Wolf, Paula Roberts and Neil Gallant. "Rain Forest doesn't have a story line," Chow says. "It's a pure movement piece that's a subtle reflection of the beauty of the rain forest."

Banner Pass is another abstract piece in the show, choreographed by Margie Romero Wolf. The dancers in Banner Pass dance inside bright color tubes.
 Besides being an evening of heart-stopping dancing, Saturday's concert will help fund Dance Free, Drug Free, a program with the East Valley Boys and Girls Club. Dance Free, Drug Free is an attempt to keep children off drugs by exposing them to other forms of recreation — in this case, dance and music.

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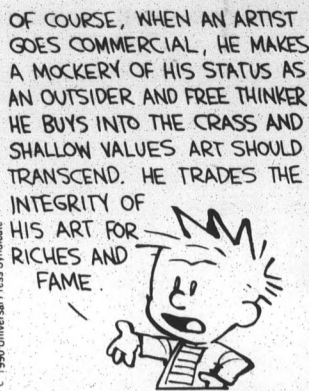
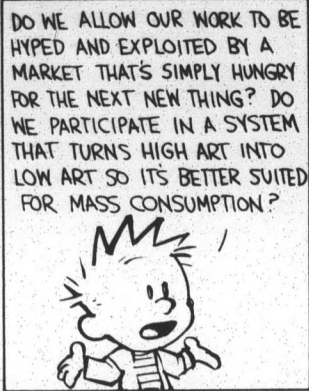
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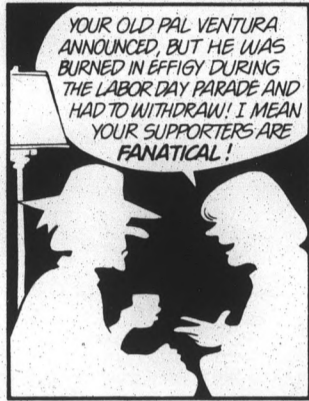
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Far away, on a hillside, a very specialized breed of dog heard the cry of distress.

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DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — Registering children as sheep is one way New Zealand families might be able to afford to bring up children, an economist told a conference Thursday.

As sheep, their food, accommodation and other expenses would be tax deductible, Brian Easton told the conference on child-rearing.

"The mother might even be eligible for shepherd's wages," he said.

Easton was critical of New Zealand's claim to being "a great place to bring up kids."

He said parents are required to make great sacrifices to raise children and their financial struggles are largely ignored.

New Zealand, dependent on a rural economy, has some 60 million sheep and 3.3 million people.

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Sun Devils look to halt 5-week skid



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By PAUL CORO
State Press

To many Sun Devil fans, the day the ASU and Oregon State football teams had more in common than their conference allegiance would not come until they actually had something to play for.

Well, here it is. But it is not the Beavers' ascent that has brought these teams together, it is the Sun Devils' descent. When Saturday's game kicks off at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium, final ownership on the Pac-10's basement could be on the line.

For ASU (2-5 overall, 0-4 Pac-10), an embarrassing loss to OSU (1-7, 1-3) would put this team in the record books as one of the worst ever. Already off to their worst start in their Pac-10 history, the Sun Devils could tie the school record of six consecutive losses set in 1929.

"Obviously, it's something you wouldn't look at with pride," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "The thing that concerns me is just trying to win. I don't go around thinking in the back of my mind, my goodness, we're going to tie a school record for losses."

The past five weeks have been brutal for the Sun Devils. They have been outscored by an average of 17 points and outgained by 148 yards a game.

Despite ASU's drop to the Pac cellar, OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe maintains that the Sun Devils are not as bad as their last-place standing.

"I think Arizona State is a much better football team than their record," Kragthorpe said. "They're a lot like us in that

regard."

The Beavers also mirrored the Sun Devils' five-game losing streak to open the season, but broke it when they shocked UofA three weeks ago. With that game, OSU's offensive focus shifted to the rushing game. Last week, the Beavers rushed 49 times for 191 yards.

This week, the Beavers will probably keep it on the ground against ASU's inexperienced defensive line and rush defense that ranks eighth in the conference.

Without any premier running backs, OSU's main offensive threat is its quarterback, Matt Booher. In the two teams' 17-17 tie in Corvallis last season, Booher almost single-handedly beat the Sun Devils. With his passing and scrambling, he accounted for 82 percent of the Beaver offense.

"The guy that scares us the most is Booher," Marmie said. "He really hurt us up there last year, probably more with his scrambling and running ability than his throwing."

"He makes you pay attention to your pass rush lanes and containment. He will not hesitate to take the ball and run with it. Maybe our game last year was the one that showed him that."

But defense has not been ASU's main problem of late. The Sun Devil defense has surrendered just two touchdowns in its last nine quarters.

The offense is another story. Last week, the offense could not sustain any effectiveness for most of the game while quarterback Paul Justin returned at less than 100 percent.

Turn to ASU-OSU, page 16.

Volleyball drowns Ducks; hopes for NCAA bid alive

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team kept its NCAA tournament hopes alive Thursday as the Sun Devils came from behind to stop Oregon, 9-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-12.

ASU (15-12 overall, 6-8 Pac-10) came into the match needing four victories in their final five matches to even hope to receive a NCAA bid.

"Right now, we're not looking past anybody," junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell said.

The Sun Devils jumped out front 4-0 in the first game, but allowed the Ducks (14-10, 5-8) to scramble back to a 6-6 tie and then a 15-9 victory.

"It was so easy at first," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "Oregon looked so bad. We let them back into it, and you can't give them that opportunity."

"We didn't get as excited after we got into the lead," Gowell said. "We had to refocus."

The Sun Devils controlled game two from the outset as Gowell served an ace to begin the game. Leading 13-6, ASU got a big point off 5-foot-7 junior Tricia Joliff's block and put the game away. Despite winning the game, Snyder said the Sun Devils were somewhat weak on their serves.

"We were rushing," Snyder said. "We've worked a lot on serve in practice. Sometimes we were serving even before the whistle blew."

Game three was an up-and-down affair with the Sun Devils bursting out to a 6-0 lead before faltering. The Ducks pulled to within 13-8, but Gowell made a block for a 14-9 lead and senior middle blocker Tina Berg stonewalled the following Oregon kill attempt for the game's victory.

ASU continued the night's theme of quick starts in game four pulling to a 7-1 lead. Oregon coach Gerry Gregory, upset with the officiating all night, received an unsportsmanlike-conduct call early in the game and the Ducks responded by closing the gap to 8-7.

"When mystery calls are being made, you have to wonder, 'Do we even need officials?'" Snyder said. "It took the wind out of their sails."

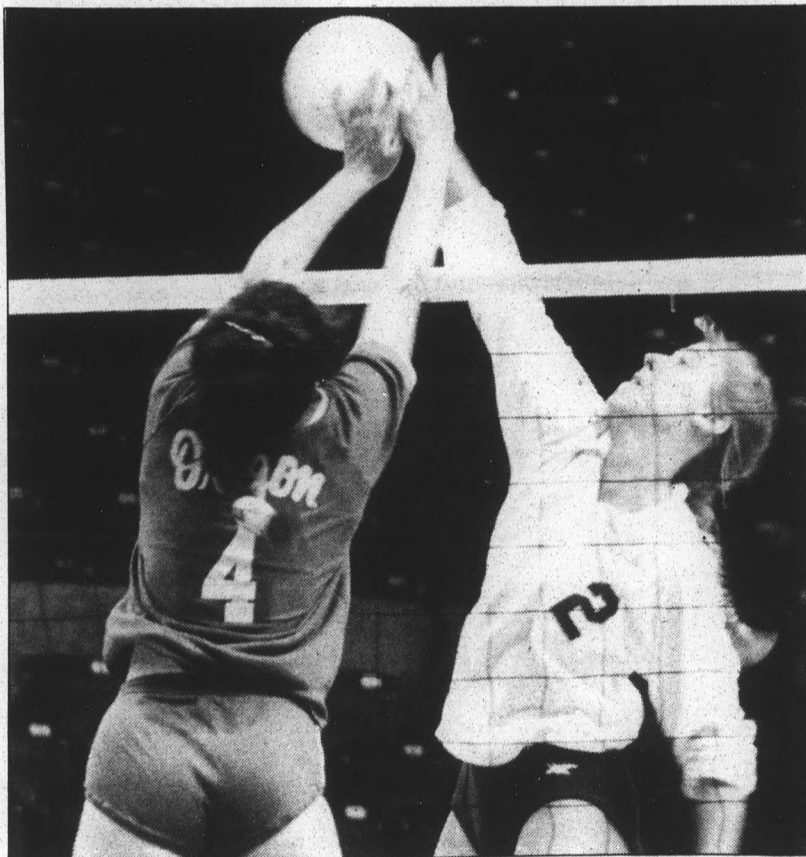
"It shouldn't have bothered them, but it did," Gowell said.

The Sun Devils remained sloppy, allowing Oregon to tie the score at 12. Junior middle blocker Debbie Penney halted the Ducks' momentum by serving an ace for a 13-12 lead and Berg's gentle tip over the net sealed a 15-12 win.

"Oregon honored Penney in the middle all night even though we weren't setting her," Snyder said. "It allowed Gowell and (senior outside hitter) Kelly Plaisted to have one-on-one's."

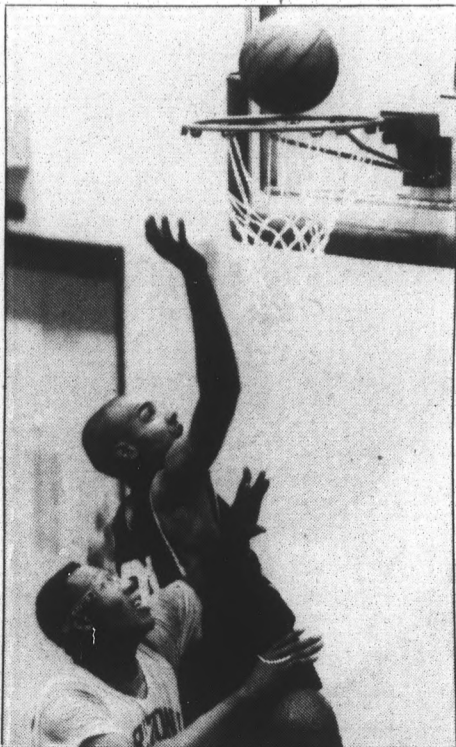
"I felt like the sets were there for me," said Gowell, who finished with 12 kills and 15 digs. "I was able to

Turn to Volleyball, page 16.



ASU junior middle blocker Debbie Penney puts a kill past Oregon junior setter Molly McGrath's block attempt in the Sun Devils' win Thursday night.

Will Powers/State Press



ASU freshman Dwayne Fontana goes for a tip-in over senior Isaac Austin.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

Intrasquad game shows team's flaws, talents

By PAUL CORO
State Press

SCOTTSDALE — The offense may need to work out a few glitches and the players may not be up to Coach Bill Frieder's conditioning standards, but the ASU basketball team that played an intrasquad game Thursday was a far cry from teams of recent past.

With a recruiting class full of true athletes, Frieder unveiled a faster, younger squad at Saguaro High School in a four eight-minute-period scrimmage.

"I think we've got better athletes than a year ago," the second-year coach said. "But we've got a long way to go, don't we?"

That was evident as the new group sputtered and sputtered its way along to the end. For those keeping score, senior center Isaac Austin's 5-footer at the buzzer gave the white team a 69-68 win.

The score means little though as Frieder interchanged players between quarters in search of a lineup that will click. He said Austin and senior guard Tarence Wheeler are the only players with set starting jobs.

"I didn't see any unit that I could say is a starting lineup and that's what I was looking

for," Frieder said.

Frieder was hoping the three-guard lineup of Wheeler, freshman Stevin Smith, junior Lynn Collins at point, with Austin and freshman forward Jamal Faulkner would get in synch, but the team struggled to a four-point advantage in the second quarter.

"I think we will probably go to three guards," Frieder said. "Simply because that's where the strength of the team lies."

The first quarter was highlighted by the play of the rookies, excluding frosh forward Ian Dale, who will miss six weeks with a stress fracture in his left foot. After helping outscore the veterans 16-12 in the opening quarter, Faulkner was impressive with a 20-point, eight-rebound and five-assist game.

Faulkner netted the play of the game when he took a full-court pass from senior guard Matt Anderson in the fourth quarter and slammed a 10-foot leaping dunk while fouled in stride.

"It was a nice feeling," Faulkner said. "It's just younger guys getting comfortable with older players and coaches. Once we do that, we'll be a fairly competitive team."

Austin was the game's high scorer and

rebounder with 22 points on 11-of-20 shooting and 10 boards. Returning from a redshirt season because of knee surgery, Wheeler dished out five assists while scoring 20 with three 3-pointers.

"This was more of an offensive show than the real team," Wheeler said. "When you have this kind of scrimmage, it gives us something to shoot for. We can see the light."

Although he played some point, Wheeler spent most of the night at off-guard and at the No. 3 slot in the three-guard lineup as Collins and Smith handled point duties much of the night.

"Basically, it's the same thing as the other side," Wheeler said. "We have a smaller, quicker lineup. It allows us to do things offensively and defensively that give us an advantage."

Frieder said no Sun Devil played consistently over four quarters, adding that it is understandable because of their youth and physical condition.

"We broke down offensively a lot tonight," Frieder said. "We didn't run plays and deviated."

Swimmers bet on Vegas wins

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU swimming teams travel to Las Vegas this weekend, but the trip is anything but a gamble for the Sun Devils.

ASU meets Division II Cal-State Northridge today and tangles with Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday. The Sun Devil men (1-0) beat up on the Rebels last season 86-54, while the women (0-1) totaled a 89-60 win.

"They're not the caliber of California, Stanford or the teams we (regularly) swim against," men's coach Ron Johnson said. "They're good teams, just not where we are. If they were to beat us it would be a real big upset."

Johnson said meets against lesser opponents gives him some flexibility in the lineups.

"It gives us a chance to rotate some people," Johnson said. "We can give guys a chance to swim in events they usually don't swim in and maybe discover some hidden strengths."

Women's coach Tim Hill, his team beset with injuries, said he is cautiously optimistic about the competition.

"Last year was the first time (we beat UNLV badly)," Hill said. "Every other year it's been a close meet. UNLV is a good team ... pretty much in the top 25. Northridge was second last year in their national championship."

Hill added that he has certain expectations of the initial road trip of the season.

"It'll be our first real test of the season," Hill said. "I'm looking forward to something better. ... more consistent than our last meet. We should be going into this weekend more serious. After losing last week (38-30 to UofA), we need to pull together and focus. If we don't, I'll be disappointed."

Johnson said the back-to-back meets should not have a big effect on the team.

"We're in pretty good shape," Johnson said. "We're probably a little tired because we're training really hard. We're not anywhere near our physical peak yet. ...

but two meets in two days isn't uncommon for us."

"Our first meet is a little easier than our second meet," Hill said. "Overall, I'd rather have it like that. It means you have to have better preparation on the second day ... you know you're going to feel the results of the first (day) and you know the competition will be a little better."

Hill said the time between competitions is important with two meets.

"It affects us in terms of recovery," Hill said. "In terms of the workouts we do, what we eat and our mental approach."

Both Hill and Johnson are keeping an eye on the team as they descend on Las Vegas.

"For our freshmen, it will be their first trip, so they are excited," Hill said. "Las Vegas can be a place to do a lot of things, but I have things to keep it in control."

Johnson laughed as he explained his plans.

"I'm going to tell them not to bring too much money," Johnson said. "They'll get out enough to get a flavor of the place."

ASU-OSU

Continued from page 15.

With Jeff Simoneau's departure and George Montgomery probably out for the season because of shin splints, ASU's starting backfield of Leonard Russell and Kelvin Fisher accounts for all but seven of the present backs' 1990 carries.

"I am impressed with the rushing game of ASU," Kragthorpe said. "Russell is a very, very fine player. Certainly, anytime you have a back with that much size and speed in combination, that's tremendous potential."

OSU's Esera Tauolo's presence at nose tackle may force the Sun Devils' rushing game, averaging 132 yards a game, to the outside as well as causing havoc in the pass rush.

"At that particular position, he's one guy that can disrupt a lot of things," Marmie said. "He's right there where the play starts."

Injurywise, split end Eric Guliford should be at full-speed after an ankle sprain limited his mobility against USC. With Jeff White out, Bob Robertson will start at strong guard.

On defense, Brett Wallerstedt will move to the other inside linebacker position to replace injured Scott Woodford. Drew Metcalf steps into his old inside linebacker starting position. Strong safety Floyd Fields probably will not play because of his ankle bruise.

With ASU's season-long string of injuries, Kragthorpe said he knows the Sun Devils are not a 2-5 team. But Marmie is not so sure.

"I don't know whether we are or not," Marmie said. "I guess that's all speculation. Woulda, coulda and shoulda - the maybe brothers."

Volleyball

Continued from page 15.

hit around the blocks."

Plaisted and freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian added 12 kills apiece. Berg had two solo blocks and seven block assists.

The Sun Devils return to the University Activity Center tonight to play Oregon State at 7:30. The Beavers (18-7, 7-5) beat ASU in three games earlier this season.

"Oregon State is really scrappy," Gowell

said. "They hit smart."

"They're a great defensive team," Plaisted said. "We need to find a way to put the ball away."

Beaver coach Guy Enriquez said he is not concerned with anything but his own team.

"What we need to do is prepare ourselves," Enriquez said. "If we take care of the things we have to do, the chips will fall for us. We can't worry about what they're

doing on the other side of the net ... we have to concentrate on executing our game plan the best we can."

Enriquez added that the effort ASU has demonstrated after suffering multiple injuries is admirable.

"I give them a lot of credit in light of all the tragedies they've suffered," Enriquez said. "They're doing a fantastic job."

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Call 965-6881 for details.
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Call 967-7871

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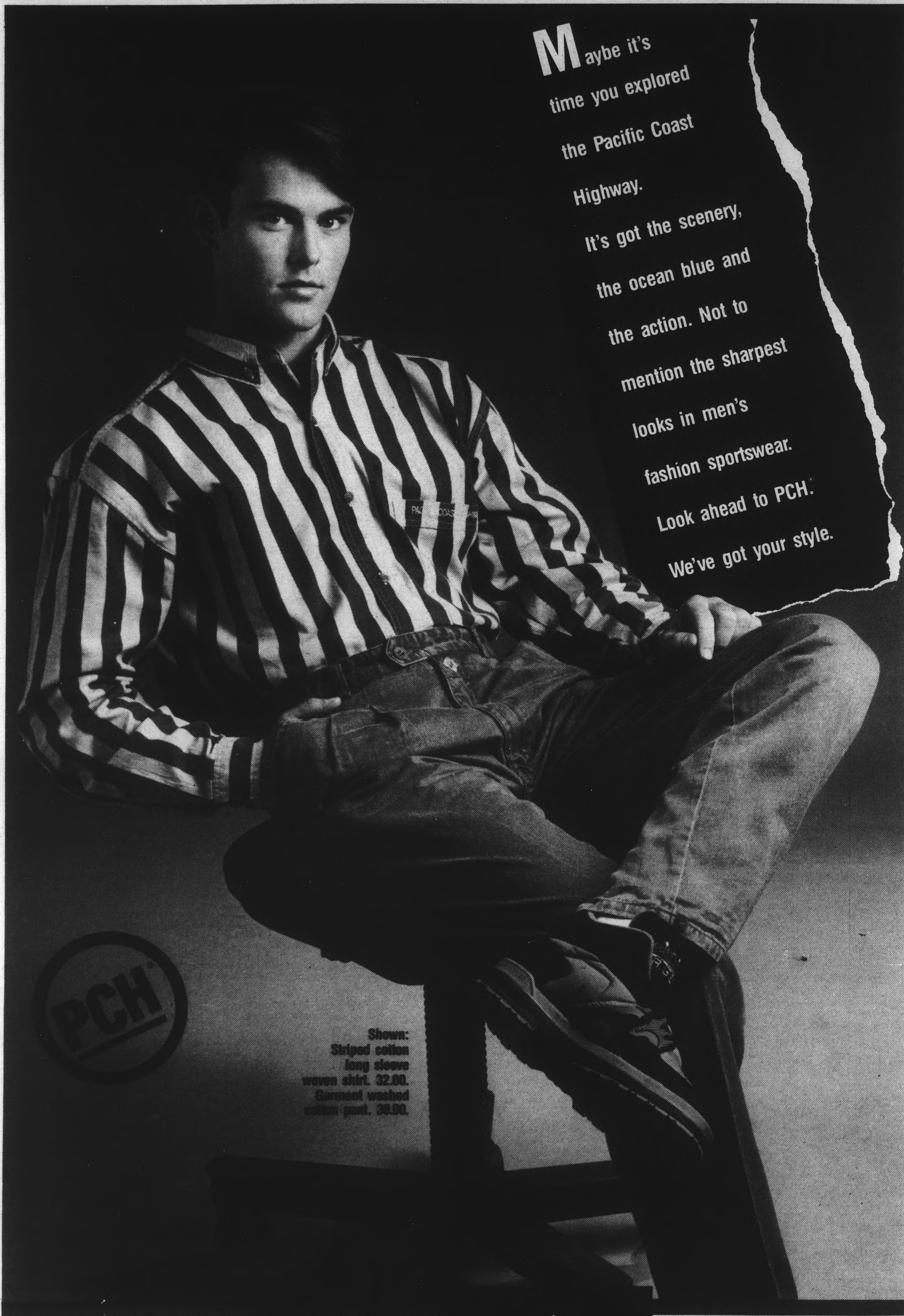
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