

State Press

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Vol. 73 No. 48

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

ASASU to decide election head post

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator nearly left his post last weekend, bringing to a head the month-long controversy surrounding an election coordinator scheduled for Senate confirmation tonight.

"This is an example of why the Senate needs to watch itself," said ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune. "Knowing the people involved, I think it's hilarious that it has gotten this bad."

Bob Carroll, a senator from the ASU School of Social Work, said he submitted a letter of resignation Saturday because of the

"hurt" Sarah Haske, an elections coordinator candidate, experienced after she was forced out of her position.

"The people of the executive board are definitely trying to run ASASU the way they see fit," Carroll said Monday afternoon. "They have the arrogance of power."

But about three hours later, Carroll rescinded his resignation, saying ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier "rejected" it and convinced him to retain his Senate seat.

Wiedemeier — while stressing that Carroll's resignation was never official — denied Haske was ousted, instead claiming

the nomination process had to be redone because the Senate had breached election coordination bylaws.

According to ASASU bylaws, four senators and all four executive officers — or their appointed representatives — must sit on the committee that oversees election coordinator nominations. The Senate, said Wiedemeier, made their nomination without the executive board, prompting the officers to declare the nomination invalid.

According to Sen. Vicki Levine, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the mistake was made because she had an outdated version of the bylaws.

McCune pointed out the error "about two minutes" before the Senate was scheduled to confirm Haske, who declined to go through the nomination a second time, thereby giving up her seat.

In actuality, Levine said that, despite the hoopla over the first nomination, only one senator with two proxies were present at the second nomination process.

Moreover, other senators said, the constitutionality of the Senate nomination was a decision better left up to the ASASU Supreme Court, a branch that is currently nonfunctional because it is virtually empty.

Turn to Senate, page 8.

ASA to stage financial aid, tuition protest

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The Arizona Students Association has set its agenda to assure adequate financial aid systemwide in hopes of influencing the Arizona Board of Regents' preparation for Friday's meeting to decide tuition and financial aid.

Meanwhile, ASA officials are staging a tuition and financial aid protest tomorrow at 11 a.m. on West Lawn of Hayden Library to raise campuswide awareness.

State Relations Director Rob Miller said the rally would "focus attention on the Legislature and the regents."

"We want to let them know we're not satisfied," he said.

The Council of Presidents recommended last month the regents hike tuition \$50 for residents and \$450 for non-residents.

Student leaders said they could live with the proposed increase, which — at 3.3 percent — would represent the lowest percentage increase in a decade.

However, students leaders said financial aid is another matter.

The COP recommended a 4.8 percent increase — \$1.2 million — in the need-based financial aid pool. In addition, it recommended a \$350,000 supplemental allocation to help address "remaining need" — how much students must pay for the total cost of instruction after family contributions and financial aid.

Turn to Tuition, page 8.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Car Accident

Tempe firemen assess damages done to two vehicles involved in a car accident Monday night on University Drive. Fawzy Ibrahim of Tempe (in the car) was cited for driving with excessive speed after his Nissan ZX crashed into the back of a Ford truck. A Chevrolet Camaro also was damaged in the accident. Ibrahim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated for an injury to his left eye.

Florida group pushes for removal of incumbents

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

The founder of the "Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out" organization said Monday students should pay attention to what congressmen "do" — not what they "say" — when voting today.

"Your vote does count," said Jack Gargan, a retired Florida citizen and founder of THRO, a 3-month-old, non-profit organization. "We have tremendous power in voting. Be more aware of what they (congressmen) do. They just tell you, 'Well, I'm for cutting taxes.'"

"Over half of all the income tax that you will pay next year goes just to pay the interest on the national debt. That's thanks to Congress."

Gargan's nationwide advertisements urge citizens to vote every incumbent U. S.

senator and congressman out of office for spending most of their time and energy raising money for re-election rather than running the country properly. He said

'It will cost people millions extra if they (incumbents) aren't out of office this year.'
— Jack Gargan

98 percent of incumbents are re-elected.

"It will cost people millions extra if they aren't knocked out of office this year," he said, adding that he will continue his efforts

until 1992.

The 60-year-old Gargan, a retired, self-employed financial planner, said he boosted the THRO organization with his own savings. He said \$45,000 funded the first six full-page newspaper advertisements placed throughout the country, communicating his message to limit terms of federal congressional offices and eliminate deficit spending.

"I spent all the cash I had," Gargan said. He added that the "middle American" has supported his organization's 240 ads with contributions ranging from individual donations of \$10 to \$5,000 to a group contribution of \$1,200.

"I struck a nerve," he said. "The American public is feeling just the way I do."

But Ruth Jones, chairwoman of the ASU

Political Science Department, said there are real costs to throwing out experienced government officials.

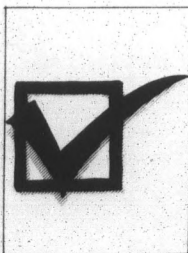
"If you throw one out, you throw out the other," she said.

District 27 State Rep. Bev Hermon, a runner-up with Gary Richardson against Democrat Patrick Walsh in September's primary election, said she supports the idea of limiting office terms in Arizona to a four-year term within a 12-year limitation.

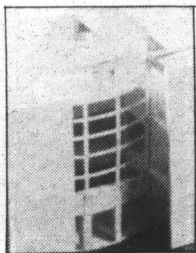
"I think we need term limitations," she said. "It would be cheaper for the constituents. I think people shouldn't become professional politicians."

Hermon said office-holders would have more time to address the needs of constituents during an extended time frame, adding that she will push for a bill

Turn to Incumbents, page 8.



Proposition positions:
Some of the more controversial propositions that appear on today's ballot are examined.
Page 2



Shuttle bug:
An approval of ASU's Travel Reduction Plan could establish a shuttle between ASU and ASU West.
Page 7



Catnipping:
The Sun Devils will play the Washington State Cougars, 3-6, Saturday in Washington.
Page 15

Today's weather: Cloudy with a chance of rain, a high in the low 70s. Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of showers, a low in near 50.

Classifieds.....18
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Propositions: More than meets the eye

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

Propositions involving a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, classroom improvements and auto insurance will be the major initiatives on today's ballot, ASU faculty members and student leaders said.

Assistant political science professor John Geer said Proposition 302, which would give state employees a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday while retaining a paid Columbus Day, will have the widest implications if passed.

"(The passage of) 302 would send clear signals to business and civic leaders on how Arizona stands on this," Geer said.

Associated Students of ASU president Matt Ortega also said Proposition 302 will be an important issue.

"If it's passed, the economic possibilities for the state are great, but beyond that, from a moral standpoint, it shows how Arizona feels on civil rights issues," he said.

Ortega said Proposition 103, which will introduce a classroom improvement program, is another essential issue to voters.

"For too long, the Arizona Legislature has been ignoring education," he said.

Geer agreed that Proposition 103 will be important because of past legislative inaction.

"Members of the Legislature could fund education themselves, but they probably won't, and that's why it's going to the public," he said.

MLK holiday and auto insurance top ballot of confusing initiatives

Rob Miller, ASASU state relations director, said voters should be especially wary when casting their votes on auto insurance initiatives.

"They can be tricky, and they will have a big effect on the state," he said.

Two auto insurance propositions that will come before voters could have telling implications, he said.

Proposition 201 offers voters a 20 percent reduction in insurance rates, and

exchange state trust land for public or private land. Trust land is land held by the state to support public institutions.

•Proposition 101 — An amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would allow cities and towns to expand municipal debts with voter approval.

•Proposition 102 — An amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would expand the power of the justice of the peace by raising the amount a case can be heard in a court lower than the superior court from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Parks Board and the Arizona Game and Fish Commission.

•Proposition 201 — A proposal to establish an Insurance Consumer Office and a Consumer Protection Division within that office to increase consumer awareness and detect insurance fraud. It would also abolish discriminatory cancellations and roll back auto insurance rates to 20 percent below the Nov. 1, 1989 rates.

•Proposition 202 — A proposal to establish a waste reduction, recycling and management plan, as well as state regulation of hazardous and medical waste.

•Proposition 203 — A proposal that would provide a choice between no-fault auto insurance and traditional coverage.

•Proposition 300 — A referendum that would raise the annual salaries of state legislators to \$24,000.

•Proposition 301 — A referendum that would establish the third Monday in January as a paid Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day while eliminating Columbus Day as a paid holiday.

•Proposition 302 — A referendum that would establish Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day as a paid state holiday while retaining Columbus Day as a paid state holiday.

•Proposition 303 — A referendum relating to the 1990 state income tax package.

Related endorsements, page 4

Proposition 203 would introduce "no-fault" insurance to Arizona. No-fault insurance would make each driver's insurance company responsible for damages recovered in the event of an accident.

Miller said this year's ballot will be very complicated. So complicated, in fact, that he said he will take notecards into the voting booth to avoid confusion.

To aid voters, here is a list of the propositions on the 1990 ballot.

•Proposition 100 — An amendment to the Arizona Constitution allowing the state to

•Proposition 103 — An amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would establish the Arizona Classroom Improvement Program.

•Proposition 104 — An amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would establish a bill of rights for crime victims.

•Proposition 105 — An amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would limit the rights to sue and the amounts that can be sued for as the result of an automobile accident.

•Proposition 200 — A proposal to provide state lottery money to the Arizona State

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Pre-Med Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. in PS A103 to listen to a guest speaker from UofA.

- Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.
- Minority Assistance Program will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.
- Minority Pre-Law Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Room 214.

- Society for Human Resources Management will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 35.

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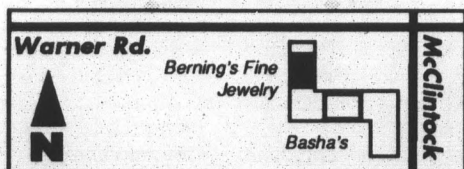
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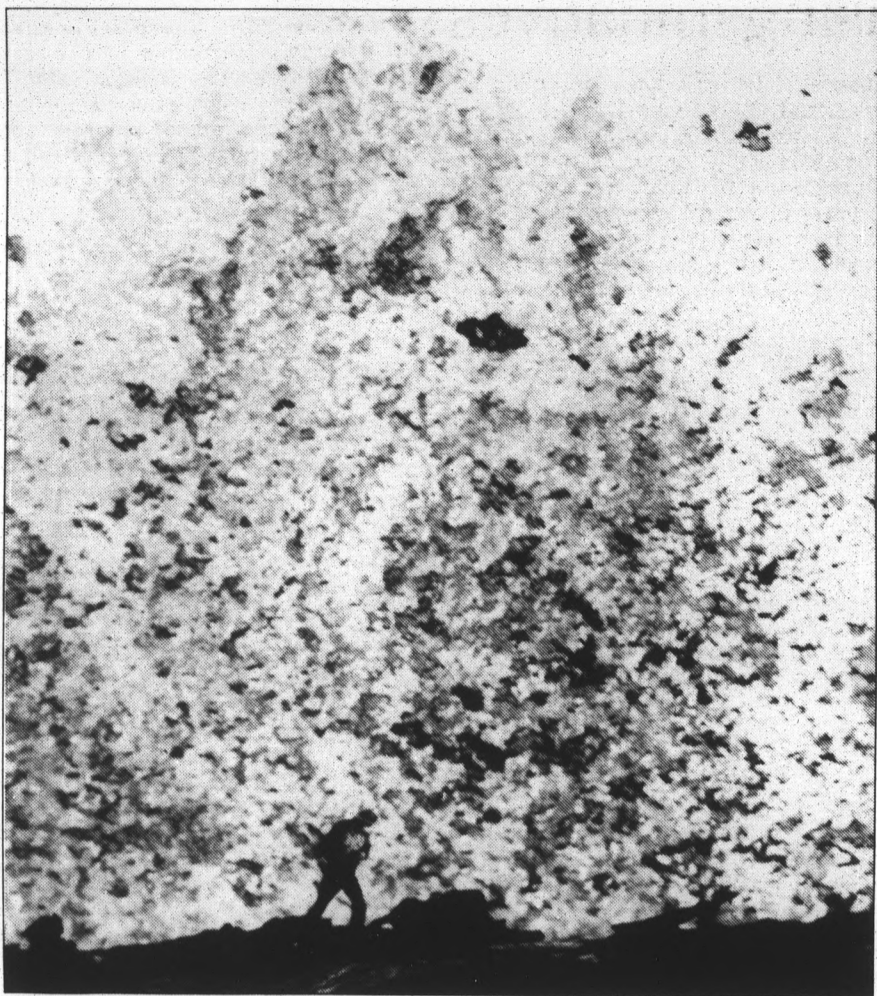
Be a part of S.O.S., a mentoring program to help incoming students become better acquainted with ASU. Also, lead small group discussions on campus issues.

Membership Applications available in the ASASU office - MU 3rd Floor

All applications due: November 16, 1990

Sponsored by ASASU

Be a part of it!



All fired up

Associated Press photo

Molten rock sprays from Hawaii's Mount Kilauea, one of the earth's most active volcanoes. Scientists believe the same fires that burst forth here are behind the formation of an undersea mountain named Loihi, which in time could break the surface to become Hawaii's ninth island.

Diplomat gets axe for FBI report lies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Felix Bloch, the career diplomat who was suspected of espionage, was fired Monday by Secretary of State James Baker because of "deliberate false statements," the State Department announced.

Bloch, who had been under investigation since early last year on suspicion of passing secrets to Soviet agents, was given written notice of Baker's decision.

In a brief statement, the department said Baker found that the 55-year-old Bloch's removal from the foreign service "was necessary because of his deliberate false statements or misrepresentations to the FBI in the course of a national security investigation."

Bloch's dismissal also was based on his "behavior, activities and associations," the statement said. There was no further elaboration.

"In view of the national security aspects of this case and the privacy rights of the individual employee, the evidence against Mr. Bloch cannot be made public," the State Department said. The department's legal affairs office is reviewing Bloch's pension rights.

The telephone at Bloch's residence was answered by a machine and he did not immediately respond to messages seeking his reaction to Baker's decision.

Bloch submitted his resignation on July 5 and withdrew a request for a hearing on the State Department's attempt to fire him. But State officials said they would not act upon his resignation until Baker had ruled on whether to fire him on security grounds.

On Feb. 8, the State Department suspended Bloch from his \$80,700-a-year job in the European Affairs Bureau and said it would seek to fire him.

The 30-year veteran of the foreign service was suspected by the FBI of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. But the FBI was never able to identify any specific instance where Bloch passed classified data to the Soviets, and charges were never filed. A criminal investigation of Bloch's activities remains open.

During the summer of 1989, Bloch was the subject of extensive FBI surveillance which was widely covered by news media. He led processions of FBI agents, reporters and cameramen on walks around the Washington area, and up to the New York City suburbs to visit relatives, after it was first publicly reported in late July 1989 that he was under suspicion.

The surveillance ended late last year after the bureau decided it was unlikely it could prove a case in court. But in U. S. District Court here in May, the State Department won the right to use evidence gathered from secret FBI electronic surveillance of Bloch in the dismissal case against him.

Investigators believed Bloch was recruited to spy for the Soviets in 1974 while he was serving as economic counselor in the newly opened U. S. Embassy in East Berlin. He spent two years there after transferring from West Berlin where he had served since 1970.

Bloch served in Austria from 1980 to 1987 as economic counselor and then as the

Turn to Bloch, page 11.

Union barter with automakers for 35-hour week

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers won a 35-hour workweek at a St. Louis minivan plant in a new national contract, a "plum" provision the union may seek nationwide, union President Owen Bieber said Monday.

The provision, which still must be voted on by members of UAW Local 110 at the St. Louis II plant, is included in a special section of the tentative national labor contract between the union and the nation's No. 3 automaker.

The union's Chrysler bargaining council voted overwhelmingly Monday to submit the tentative contract reached last Tuesday for rank-and-file ratification among about 63,000 hourly and salaried Chrysler workers. That process is expected to be completed within two weeks.

UAW contracts with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. were signed last month. In all, UAW contracts with the Big Three cover more than 450,000 active workers and expire on Sept. 14, 1993.

Last May, at the UAW's triennial bargaining convention, Bieber and other union officials said they planned to negotiate nearly identical terms for each of the Big Three contracts. On Monday, after the Chrysler bargaining council meeting, Bieber said that goal generally had been reached.

Bieber said a provision in the Chrysler contract for a

35-hour workweek for 40 hours pay at Chrysler's St. Louis minivan plant may crop up in 1993 negotiations. Generally, UAW members work a 40-hour week.

"That is a plum we were very happy to pluck off the tree," Bieber said. "Certainly it is something we would look at with great delight in the future."

When the tentative contract was reached a week ago, Bieber and Chrysler Vice President Anthony St. John said they were happy it contained a special clause for the St. Louis II minivan plant.

The minivan is Chrysler's hottest-selling vehicle — more than 300,000 have already been sold this year. The company has been looking for ways to boost production at its St. Louis II and Windsor, Ontario, minivan plants for more than a year.

A year ago, the company and the UAW leadership tried to get members of Local 110 to accept a scheduling scheme that would have included three crews working two shifts, boosting production by about 20 percent.

The workers overwhelmingly rejected that idea, saying it ate into their overtime. That concern could be wiped out by the 35-hour week for 40 hours of pay.

The tentative agreement will let the 3,500 workers at the

St. Louis II plant vote to change their scheduling plan within 120 days of contract ratification.

Otherwise, in July 1991, the factory will change to a three-shift operation Monday through Friday with two nine-hour production shifts on Saturdays if the company chooses. The Saturday shifts will be paid at the full overtime rate.

The contract also includes special provisions for workers laid off by the closing of Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit last February and the scheduled May 24, 1991, shutdown of its St. Louis car plant.

UAW Vice President Stan Marshall, in charge of the union's Chrysler Department, said the new scheduling program at the St. Louis minivan plant would boost employment by about 1,300 people, many of whom may transfer from the St. Louis car plant.

Elsewhere, the Chrysler contract contains many of the same provisions as the GM and Ford agreements, including a commitment to guarantee full pay for employees laid off for more than 36 weeks at factories closed because of slumping sales.

GM committed about \$4.1 billion and Ford said it would pay up to \$1.6 billion for the same program. Chrysler's commitment is about \$659 million.

Conflicting California environmental bill issues confuse voters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A \$36 million battle over four California ballot issues that could shape the course of the environmental movement may have bought little more than voter confusion.

Tuesday's vote on Proposition 128, called "Big Green" by its champions, is billed as a pivotal test for the national environmental movement. It features an ecologist's dream list of restrictions on offshore drilling, pesticide use and other pollutants.

But a poll released Friday found "Big Green" has lost its big lead and is now trailing. Forty-three percent surveyed in a California Poll opposed it, 41 percent were in favor and 16 percent were undecided.

Analysts say many Californians are confused by "Big Green" and the three other conflicting environmental initiatives affecting logging and pesticides.

Various industries have spent \$10 million condemning it as an economic disaster. They've also disparagingly dubbed it the "Hayden Initiative" after supporter Tom Hayden, a state assemblyman who still evokes strong emotions as a symbol of 60s

anti-Vietnam War activism.

Big business and environmentalists have spent a combined \$36 million campaigning for and against the four issues. Industry has outspent environmentalists 2-1.

Foes and supporters, each citing expert studies, have made wildly differing claims about the multibillion-dollar impact of the initiatives that would control emissions, pesticides, offshore oil-drilling and logging.

California Poll director Mervin Field said confusion may prompt the electorate to vote no on all four issues "as a way of maintaining the status quo."

"It's a horrible mess," said A. Alan Post, a former analyst for the Legislature. "If you try to read the voter pamphlet, it's very difficult. If you try to read the propositions themselves, it's worse."

The environmental cause faces other ballot tests Tuesday:

—A Washington state initiative would require local governments to adopt land use plans to conform to state growth and environmental goals.

—An Oregon measure would impose tight

new recycling standards, and a second would shut down the state's only nuclear power plant.

—Two South Dakota initiatives would curb gold and silver mining and regulate large garbage dumps.

—Missouri's proposed "Natural Streams Act" would protect Ozark waterways.

—A proposed \$1.9 billion environmental bond in New York state would be used to acquire land for preservation, help close landfills, and promote recycling.

Among the other California measures, Proposition 130, dubbed "Forests Forever," would restrict clear-cutting of forests and authorize bonds for purchase of old-growth redwoods. The issue held a narrowing lead in the latest opinion polls.

Two industry-backed rivals to "Forests Forever" and "Big Green" would impose far less stringent restrictions on pesticides and logging.

"Forests Forever" opponents, principally timber and wood-processing firms, have spent nearly \$10 million mostly on television ads warning that the measure would

increase fire danger by altering logging practices.

Millionaire investment counselor Harold Arbit has given \$5.1 million to the campaign for the measure, setting a state record for an individual contribution. Overall, backers have raised about \$6.5 million.

"My banker keeps saying, 'Are you sure you want to do this? Are you sure it's worth it?' And I keep asking myself what material possession would I rather have, versus knowing that I've helped save a unique natural heritage," Arbit said.

"Big Green" supporters, who raised \$4.5 million, say it would preserve ancient redwood forests, slow global warming by gradually curbing auto and other emissions, ban oil development in state waters and bar pesticides suspected of causing cancer. It also would create an elective post of environmental czar.

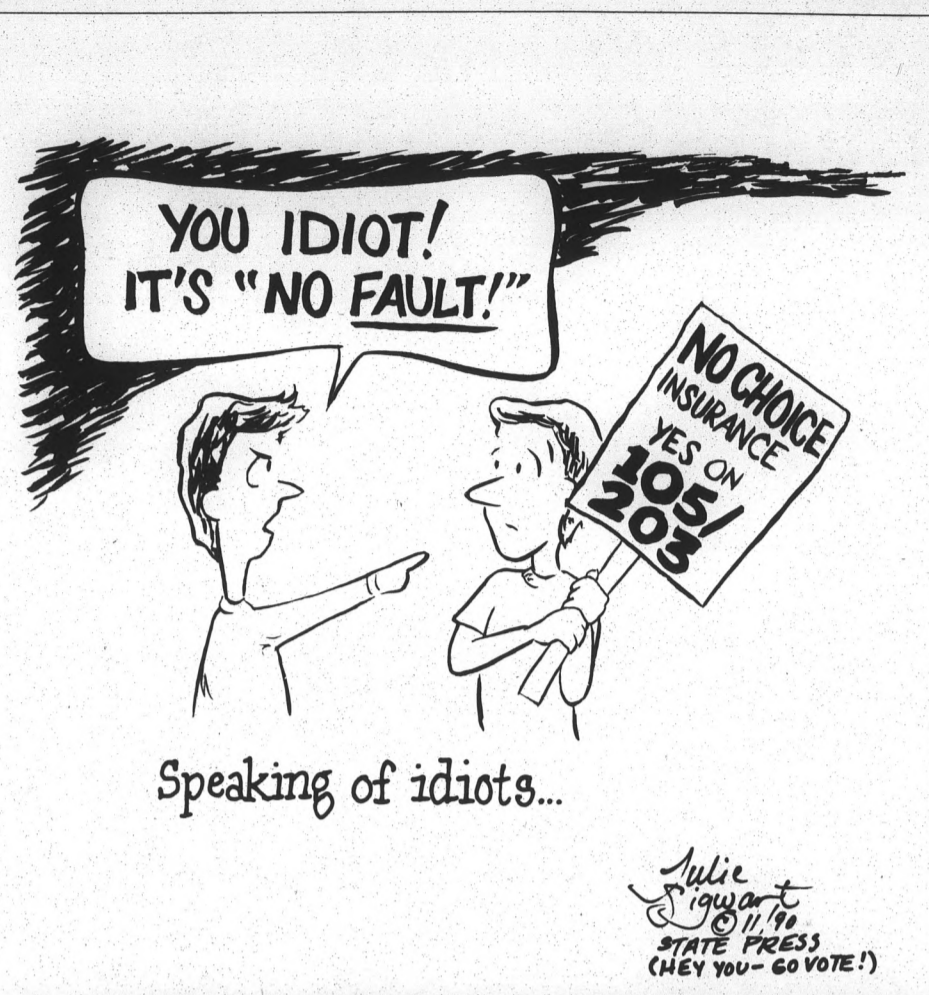
Proponents — including Hollywood stars Jane Fonda, Chevy Chase and Sylvester Stallone — argue that the sweeping measure includes a patchwork of legislation rejected

Turn to Environment, page 11.

ENDORSEMENTS

Propositions

No. 100	YES
No. 101	YES
No. 102	YES
No. 103	NO
No. 104	YES
No. 105	NO
No. 200	YES
No. 201	NO
No. 202	NO
No. 203	NO
No. 300	YES
No. 301	NO
No. 302	YES



Speaking of idiots...

Julie Sigwart
© 11/90
STATE PRESS
(HEY YOU - GO VOTE!)

LETTERS

Cultural groups should study

Editor:

With the publication of the Morrison Institute's controversial racial study, the issue of discrimination at ASU has come up once again. The results have not surprised us, although there may be doubts about the study's validity. It is a descriptive study that contains general questions like: "Do you think ASU is fair or unfair to minorities?" Such an abstract question hides the essence of the problem. This is lamentable; however, it gives us the opportunity to objectively examine the causes of the problem.

The researchers who spent two years working on the study should go on to the next step: Explanatory research. If "42 percent of minority students said they have witnessed some form of discrimination on campus", it is time to define openly the causes in order to arrive at appropriate alternatives.

As you see, the Morrison Institute study simplifies the problem by treating it in a superficial manner and without global perspective. "Atmosphere of prejudice" on campus reflects lack of knowledge, even ignorance. It is a breakdown in civility." I ask can we, as college students, let this important issue be treated so superficially? We, as college students and as future

professionals who will contribute to the development of our countries, have to responsibly ponder this situation. If each one of us is willing to recognize the causes of racial prejudice, we can come up with effective alternatives.

In addition, this is a University, which implies "universal" — open to multiple ways of thinking — ASU is not a private club, fraternity, nor political party. We are here to learn to develop an eclectic way of thinking in order to explain the state of the world. We live in a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic world. Two-thirds of the population have skin color other than "white". In Phoenix, more than 20 percent of the population belongs to a "minority" group.

In conclusion, I encourage both members of cultural groups (it is inappropriate to use the term "minority" because of its negative connotation), and students in general, to keep studying and learning. The changes in the world demand a new way of thinking to rise above primitive prejudices. Our knowledge will give us enough power to change the mentality regarding structural inequality. People have to respect us because of our competence. Intelligence does not have color.

Mario P. Andrade
Graduate Student, School of Social Work



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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Asst. Magazine Editor.....CARIN CUMMINS
Assoc. Magazine Editor.....NICOLE CARROLL

REPORTERS: Kenneth Brown, Anita Carcone, Teena Chadwell, Jeff Concors, Joseph Crawford, Andrew Faught, Jennifer Franklin, Aaron Levy, Patricia Mah, Michelle Paul, Michelle Roberts, Kevin "Girth" Sheh, Christina Schroeder, Kristie Young.
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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.

King backers accused of Super Bowl blackmail

PHOENIX (AP) — The campaign for a Martin Luther King state holiday turned into a political football game Monday as voters counted down the final hours before the general election.

Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham accused supporters of the King holiday of planting a report that the National Football League was prepared to take the 1993 Super Bowl away from Arizona if voters reject the holiday.

But leaders of the campaign denied the allegation and an NFL spokesman said the league had taken no position on the issue.

The King holiday is among a dozen ballot issues facing Arizona voters as they go to the polls to choose a new governor and to fill scores of other state and local offices.

Secretary of State James Shumway says turnout for the election could hit 67 percent statewide, which would be about 10 percentage points higher than 1986, the last year when there was no presidential election involved.

The election-eve furor over the King holiday was in reaction to a weekend report by CBS television sports announcer Greg Gumbel that the NFL would yank the Super Bowl if voters reject the holiday.

Mecham, who spearheaded a petition drive to force a

public vote on King Day legislation passed last spring, accused supporters of the holiday of planting the report. He called it "a shameful and disgusting attempt to blackmail this entire state."

But former Congressman John Rhodes, a leader of the campaign to pass the holiday, denied the allegation. He said the pro-holiday group had nothing to do with the report, and added that it may have been headed "by someone who wants the Super Bowl to go somewhere else."

"I've been here since 1941, and it has been my experience that Arizona voters don't scare worth a hoot," Rhodes said. "They don't blackmail worth a hoot either."

Phoenix Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill said the CBS report "did not emanate from the NFL office or Commissioner Paul Tagliabue."

"I strongly believe this unfounded rumor is coming from parties with a hidden agenda who will benefit if the Super Bowl is taken from Arizona," Bidwill said.

The NFL has refused to confirm or deny the CBS report.

"We have no comment on the unsubstantiated report," said Jim Heffernon, an NFL spokesman in New York. "We regret the attention that it was given. The league's position is that it is an issue for Arizona voters to decide."

The ballot voters face is headed by the gubernatorial contest between Democrat Terry Goddard and Republican Fife Symington.

Republican Grant Woods faces Democrat Georgia Staton in the race for attorney general. Republican Ray Rottas was locked in a tight race for secretary of state with Democrat Dick Mahoney, while Democrat C. Diane Bishop took on Republican Bob Miller for state school superintendent and Democrat Marcia Weeks was challenged by Republican Joe Castillo for corporation commission. Bishop and Weeks were the only incumbents.

Neither of the state's U. S. senators was up for election this year, and members of Congress face token opposition at most. However, all 90 seats in the state Senate and House were on the ballot, and Democrats hoped to end 12 years of Republican dominance in the Senate.

Propositions included nearly \$6 billion in education spending and rival auto-insurance measures.

Other propositions would boost legislative pay, set aside money for state parks, limit environmental enforcement and, under the proposal known as the victims bill of rights, shift authority for making court rules from the courts to the Legislature.



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Planned shuttle service to connect campuses

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

The possibility of a shuttle service between the main campus and ASU West may become a reality if the University's Travel Reduction Plan is approved by the state Legislature.

Steve Patterson, director for ASU's community relations, said a \$1.1 million travel reduction plan was approved by the University budget office, President Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents. He added that the shuttle service is only a small part of the overall proposal.

"The (shuttle service) incentive is to purchase two 15-passenger vans and six mini-vans for ASU," he said. "The vans would have a variety of uses, one of which is some sort of shuttle service."

But the problem of initiating a shuttle service is finding out its actual student need, Patterson said.

In addition, the ASU community relations department is attempting to lure the Regional Public Transit Authority into setting up a bus service between the two campuses.

"We know there are some students who go back and forth," Patterson said. "But we don't know how prominent the need is."

One of Patterson's duties will be to evaluate the need and justify it to the state Legislature.

"I wish people would call me and let me know that they travel back and forth between the Universities," he said.

The regents approved the ASU Travel Reduction Plan in

October, although one member said it will be some time before a response will be vocalized by the Legislature.

Steve Jordan, the regents' financial analyst, said the reason the proposal was initiated by ASU was to ensure it complied with new state laws. The University has been mandated by the county and state to reduce travel around the campus by 5 percent.

He said \$600,000 of the \$1.1 million has set aside incentives, such as the shuttle service, to aid in the travel reduction effort.

"There are a number of potential incentives to meet this mandate such as providing subsidized bus fares and subsidized parking permits for people who carpool to reduce single-occupancy drivers," he said.

In order to find out how many people at ASU are single-occupancy drivers, the community relations department surveyed all faculty and staff who applied for parking decals this year.

A similar survey was given to all the students who used the campus parking structures at the beginning of the fall semester.

During the next school year, additional surveys will be taken to analyze the difference.

"Hopefully it will show at least a 5 percent reduction," Patterson said.

Part of the remaining funds requested by the University will be used to set up some kind of travel reduction

department on campus.

Jordan said the proposal would create 18 positions, including a director of travel reduction, drivers, clerks and enforcement officials.

One of the services that would be provided by such a department is a carpool registration program in which people could sign up to carpool with people in their neighborhoods.

"It will be very interesting to watch the development of this," Jordan said. "The state established brand new mandatory laws but they haven't appropriated any funds for it."

At this point, he said, no one is quite sure where the money will come from, adding that travel reduction is the only answer to the rising Valley pollution problem.

In 1984, UofA established an Alternative Modes division of their parking and transit department.

Larry Barton, director of the program, said he is very pleased with the system, adding that UofA has a successful bicycle program, on-campus shuttle services and subsidized bus fares.

"Full-time student, faculty and staff can purchase bus tickets for \$20 a semester, which would normally cost them \$75," Barton said.

The difference between the two universities, however, is that ASU, unlike UofA, would need to obtain funding from the Legislature to enact much of its travel reduction program.

Rumors about research facility removal prove untrue

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Zoology students concerned about University plans to remove an outdoor animal and plant research facility to make room for a parking lot shouldn't worry, the zoology department chairman said.

Rumors that a habitat area located in the center of the Life Sciences buildings would be removed to make room for a parking lot are untrue, James Collins said.

"There are no plans to entirely remove (the compound)," Collins said. But he added that changes will be made to the area for future construction of the Life Sciences Complex's D-Wing that will replace Krause Hall.

He said the extreme south end of the compound will be used to house construction equipment.

"It will be about the width of two trailers," he said.

Sheryl Azbill, president of the ASU Wildlife Society, said the compound is a valuable research area and should be preserved.

"We've been hearing these (rumors) for a long time, and they had to start someplace," said Azbill, a senior wildlife biology major.

She said at least a dozen society members who want to see the area maintained will remove plant overgrowth on Saturday.

"It will be a lot of work, but we think the space should be used for research," she

said, adding that two beehives and butterflies will be put in the area after the clean-up.

In addition to just cleaning the area, all exotic plants will be removed from the compound, which is run jointly by the zoology and botany departments, Azbill said.

"We're planning to take out everything that's not native (to the Sonoran Desert)," she said.

W. L. Minckley, a professor of zoology, uses a pond in the compound to study the endangered Desert Pup Fish for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

"Historically the area has been very valuable," Minckley said.

Coyotes and kit foxes have been studied in earlier research but no mammals have been kept in the compound for about five years, he said.

Minckley said construction in the surrounding walls made it impossible to keep mammals from escaping.

"We are going to try to modify that," he said.

Small, inexpensive repairs are needed before the compound could be used to house small animals again, he added.

Larry Nienaber, supervisor for animal caretakers, said several people over the past few years have had to keep animals that required an outside habitat in indoor cages, adding that there used to be a

Turn to Compound, page 12.

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Senate

Continued from page 1.

Although the group's Government Operations Committee several times has considered writing a resolution to order ASASU President Matt Ortega to fulfill his constitutional obligation by appointing at least three new Supreme Court members, there remains only one justice on the bench. In addition to the election coordinator nomination, the Senate tonight will accept or deny Ortega's Supreme Court picks.

Ortega, meanwhile, said it may take an ASASU Supreme Court decision to resolve the conflict.

"The Supreme Court really hasn't done anything for a long time," Ortega said. "There hasn't been an internal association controversy of any kind until now."

He added that his Supreme Court choices may also decide on other ASASU issues such as the proposed ethics committee and a debate over the fate of the group's graphic design department.

ASASU is currently wrangling over whether to continue funding Association Graphics and Advertising, a department under the campus affairs branch. The Senate also is gridlocked over a proposed watchdog committee that would monitor senatorial behavior.

Meanwhile, some ASASU officials say

Carroll's move is the culmination of backstairs debate about an election coordinator who is supposed to be confirmed by the Senate tonight.

The new nominee, Eric Maul, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, McCune's fraternity.

Carroll charges that appointing a fellow fraternity member to a position is "touchy," as the elections coordinator spot poses a conflict-of-interest problem.

ASASU Vice President of Student Affairs Cherie Verhines, however, said McCune had nothing to do with the nomination because he sent a representative to cast an independent vote.

Besides, she added, the potential for conflict-of-interest troubles would exist for any committee member.

McCune called Carroll's accusation "ridiculous."

"I wasn't even in on the committee's decision," he said. "The only thing I did was send someone from (ASASU) Activities to vote."

Still, other senators are not so sure.

ASASU Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said the situation "smells to high heaven."

"To me this just stinks," he said.

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

But student leaders claim that \$1.6 million is still needed to satisfy the shortfall.

"We're not completely satisfied about what's going on," Miller said. "We do expect more, and we have a higher expectation from the Board of Regents than just what they've produced so far."

Miller identified four issues ASA and the regents are looking at to better financial aid:

- To seek ways that regent tuition waivers could better address unmet need.
- To incorporate the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund — a plan under which students would contribute \$2 at registration and the Legislature would match the students' contributions.
- To mandate an evaluation of Arizona's financial aid structure relative to the national situation.
- To increase the supplemental need.

"All of these together would approach the dollar for dollar set aside that ASA is requesting," Miller said.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said increasing the supplemental need may be the most difficult aspect of ASA's agenda.

"That's going to cost money," he said. "That will be a harder battle to fight."

But Siciliano said all of the issues were important, adding that the proposed, formal evaluation of Arizona's financial aid system may soon become critical.

"That's real important," he said. "Especially going into the next few years

where federal funding for financial aid is in question."

Siciliano said compromise might enable ASA to reach its goal of meeting 100 percent of Arizona students' remaining need.

"The way to address the 100 percent is by AFAT, waiver adjustment and the increase in dollars supplementally set aside," he said. "I think it's going to come down to a package which is a compromise between all three of those things."

"I don't think it's fair to ask students to put up more money for AFAT, unless the COP is willing to put up more money for retained fees."

Siciliano added that there needs to be some give-and-take.

"There has to be compromise at all levels to achieve that 100 percent," he said. "Most of the regents agree that financial aid is a pressing concern — and they're going to want to address it somehow."

But with the regents meeting three days away, members were unable to provide tangible answers.

Regent Eddie Basha sympathized with the students' plight.

"Conceptually, I concur with their hope," he said. "I think we should strive to increase student aid if we increase tuition."

The how and the when, however, were not yet known — and would not be until the meeting, Basha said.

"That would be a very lofty goal to achieve — whether that can be realistically accomplished, I don't know."

Incumbents

Continued from page 1.

with those provisions on the 1992 ballot.

"It wouldn't apply to anyone who is now serving," she added.

District 27 State Sen. Doug Todd, who is unopposed in the District 27 Senate race, said he only campaigns the year before the election.

"My campaigning is when I spend campaign funds to communicate with constituents — 'Re-elect Todd. He did a good job' — that is campaigning," Todd said. "We're volunteered for the job but there is a feeling out there that the anger is aimed towards Congress, so the animosity bounces off of us."

Todd said a 4-year-old Arizona law limiting campaign funds during primary and general election races restricts local elected officials to collecting only \$550 from each political action committee and \$220 from individual supporters.

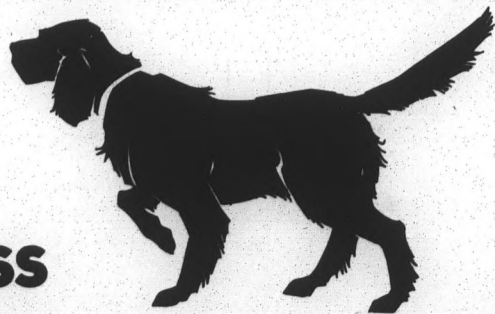
"The incumbent has no better opportunity in Arizona today with contribution limits on political action committees," he added.

But John McCafferty, a senior justice studies major, said he agrees with Gargan that federal congressional officers are not serving the interests of their constituents.

"They are serving the interests of their political careers, and that's not what they are getting paid for," he said.

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Negative campaign ads threaten elections

By JOHN NEY
Contributing Writer

For the past decade, voters have been caught in the crossfire of modern political advertising wars that some consultants and politicians say threaten the political process itself.

But while the vicious battles wage on, consultants and media experts believe voters are beginning to see the light.

"The media today are paying more attention to negative spots," said John Geer, an ASU political science professor. "They are providing a watch for the public."

Bill Nichols, sales manager for KTSP-Channel 10, said broadcasters are starting to recognize the need for intervention and are responding by sponsoring debates, discussions and news coverage on advertising spots.

Research indicates that negative advertising is the most successful tactic in political advertising during the last decade, said Bruce Merrill, director of ASU's media research program, adding there is no indication that it will lessen.

Negative advertising is not always easy to define, Geer said.

Nonetheless, any advertisement that "imputes the character of a candidate is a negative ad," said Bob Menzel, a Democratic political consultant in Phoenix.

"Negative ads are those that attack candidates individually rather than politically," he said.

Nichols said negative advertising attacks the competition rather than extolling the virtues of the candidate.

Meanwhile, consultants and politicians are concerned about the effects of negative advertising on the electorate and political process.

According to a *New York Times* article, former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said negative advertising is one of the most dangerous elements in modern politics, because it makes a victim of the person attacked and undermines the integrity and credibility of the political process.

Menzel said the greatest effect of negative advertising is that it turns the focus of the electorate onto a superficial issue rather than investigating the whole package.

The Willie Horton spot the Bush campaign used to attack Gov. Michael Dukakis' prison furlough policy is an example of an issue that overshadowed a whole campaign, Menzel said.

In addition, negative ads turn people off, resulting in voter apathy, said Richard Peterson, director of marketing for the Republican National Committee.

Modern political advertising wars began in the early 1980's when the National Conservative Political Action Committee attacked a few liberal Democratic senators, Democrats say.

However, today's negative advertisements are simply a high-tech version of advertisements that have been part of democratic elections from the beginning, Geer said.

Concern is mounting over the future of campaigning because of the costs involved, some politicians and consultants say.

J. Fife Symington, a Republican businessman and

gubernatorial candidate for Arizona governor, spent over \$1 million in just the primaries for a possible job paying \$77,000 yearly, Merrill said.

According to an article in *Broadcasting*, Curtis B. Gans, vice president and director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said television advertising is most responsible for the rising costs of campaigns.

Gans reported that, according to Federal Communication Commission figures between 1952 and 1972, the amount spent on political advertising increased five times, while overall campaign spending doubled.

On the other hand, some media specialists said the cost of advertising is too cheap.

If advertising was more expensive, it could result in more positive approaches and less mudslinging, Nichols said.

Under federal law, rate concessions for political advertising are at the lowest possible level for candidates, he added.

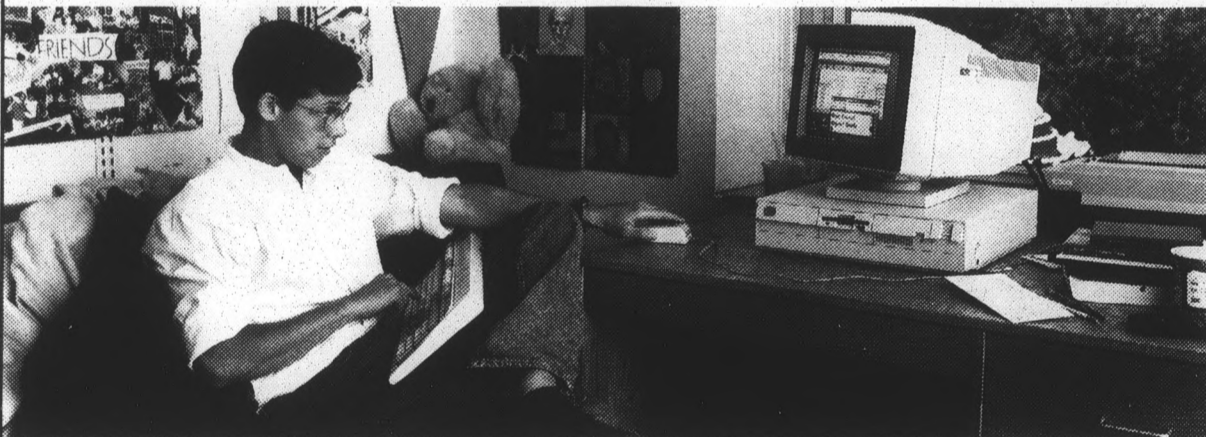
The media directors have the responsibility to monitor ads and help the public understand claims, a task they have not always lived up to, professionals said.

A result of the media monitoring ads may be a decline in distorted claims often found in negative spots, which shifts the burden of proof to the sponsor, Peterson said.

Geer said the ploy the Symington campaign used, which consisted of trying to claim Goddard was gay because he is 43 years old and unmarried, is an example of a distortion attempting to sway voters.

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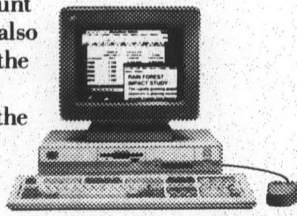


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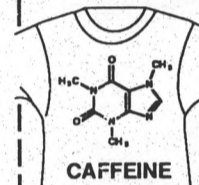
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Flood waters soak ASU West's library

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

University officials blamed a flood for thousands of dollars in property damage in ASU West's Fletcher Library's basement.

During heavy rainstorms in Glendale on Sept. 3, drains surrounding the library could not handle the run-off, and water seeped under the basement doors, said Marilyn Myers, head of collection development and bibliographic services for the library.

Though cleanup efforts began immediately following the incident, it was just reported to the ASU Department of Public Safety on Friday. Helen Gater, director of Fletcher Library, said she did not know why it took so long to be reported.

Roughly 15,000 volumes were stored in the basement, but ASU DPS reported only 100 books were permanently destroyed. Damage is estimated at \$7,610.

Along with the destroyed volumes, the assessment included the expense of 100 books that needed rebinding, carpet replacement and security system repair, Myers said.

Officials said the damaged books were new, sitting in boxes waiting to be unpacked.

To dry the damaged books, Myers said employees set out industrial-strength fans and laid out books, using blotting cloths to dry the bindings.

The majority of the 15,000 volumes stored in the basement were protected by the high shelves they sat on. The only real threat to the volumes was the humid air left after water receded, Myers said.

"Most of the books just air dried," she said, adding that preventative steps are under discussion to avoid another flooding episode.

"(In the meantime) we're ordering some big sponges and things in case the water gets in again," Myers said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A bicycle was found in a tree on the north side of the ASU Bookstore. The bicycle had not been reported stolen.

•Stereo equipment was stolen from the gymnasium at Physical Education West. Estimated loss is \$717.

•A female juvenile was injured while performing in a gymnastics meet at Physical Education West. She was treated at the scene and transported to a hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested for disorderly conduct at Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave., when he allegedly yelled at a bouncer, causing 40 to 50 people to watch him. He was asked five times to leave, and he refused, allegedly getting louder each time. Police said the subject was extremely intoxicated.

•An 18-year-old University student was arrested for shoplifting after she allegedly concealed two packages of cigarettes in her purse at 929 S. Mill Ave.

•Two female ASU students were assaulted at 1300 E. University Drive after an incident

involving a vehicle. Two female suspects hit one victim on the face, head and back, while a male suspect assaulted the other victim by placing her in a headlock.

The first suspect is a 20-year-old white female, 5-foot-4, 110 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Another suspect is a 20-year-old white female, 5-foot-9, 135 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. She was last seen wearing black stretch pants and boots.

The third suspect is a 20-year-old white male with blond hair. He was last seen wearing a light color T-shirt.

•An ASU student was in a convertible, at 300 E. Southern Drive, when a male suspect threw a large cup containing a dark liquid. The liquid stuck the driver as she turned the corner.

•A female ASU student reported that a man looked into her bedroom window, with his face pressed to the window, in the 1200 block of East Vista Del Cerro Drive.

The suspect is a white male in his late 20's, 5-foot-10, 165 pounds with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a red T-shirt.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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CROSSWORD

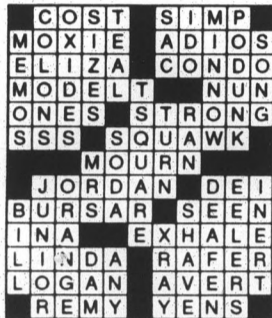
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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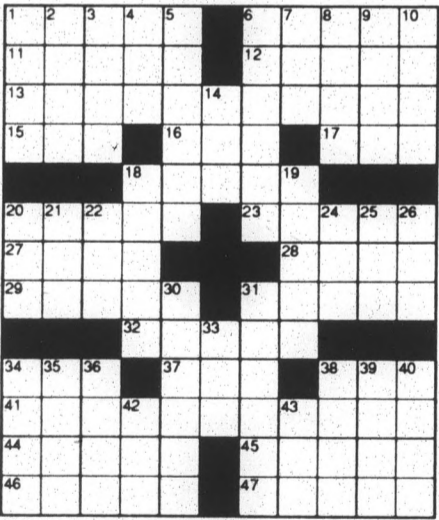
DOWN

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- 42 Belief
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/6

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

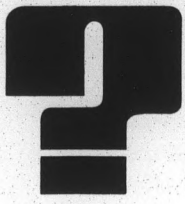
11-6

V E V P Q A Q U G U E U G U
E V B W J E P A J L F
P J I X , P J F J I T J I X W
P U U P J L U J S L F
S U U X V B D P . — R G A U L I P E R G W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TALK TO A MAN ABOUT HIMSELF AND HE WILL LISTEN FOR HOURS. — BENJAMIN DISRAELI

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Questions



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Bloch

Continued from page 3.

second-ranking official in the U.S. Embassy.

Electronic surveillance was reported to have picked up Bloch telling his wife in 1989 that he had accepted payments from the Soviets. French agents acting on a U. S. tip reportedly photographed him meeting in Paris in the spring of 1989 with a Soviet

agent.

A former Viennese prostitute told the federal grand jury that has been examining his finances that Bloch spent roughly \$10,000 a year for her services over seven years — an amount investigators could not find withdrawn from Bloch's acknowledged bank accounts.

Environment

Continued from page 3.

by lawmakers under pressure from special interests. They say it would save Californians several billion dollars in energy and health costs each year.

But foes, including major oil companies based outside the state, insist it would cost

Californians billions each year because controls would increase gasoline, electricity and food prices.

Critics add that, if it passes, it would also fall short of goals and become snarled in legal battles.



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SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK 965-6881

ASU adds oceanography to the spring schedule

By JOHN CHAMPION
State Press

Oceanography in the desert? Mark Rovetta, an assistant ASU geology professor, will submerge interested University desert dwellers in the environmentally lush world of underwater science through a new course to be offered this spring — oceanography.

"It (the course) will help students make informed decisions on environmental issues," he said, adding that the geology department created the class to answer questions about what the oceans can contribute to the demands of the ever-changing technological society.

Rovetta said the course, which has never been offered at

the University, is designed to introduce students to scientific principles while emphasizing the concepts of oceanic processes at work. It will also encourage understanding of how the earth and its oceans are changing, he added.

To keep in line with the more environmentally conscious world today, the oceanography professor said he will present topics on global warming and sea farming.

Rovetta, who has taught at ASU for three semesters, has an oceanography degree with an emphasis in marine biology and geophysics from the University of Washington. He did his post doctoral work at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The ASU professor said the oceanography course is a useful tool to show students how systems operate together

and to explain the biological aspect of the underwater world. Students surveyed said the class sounds interesting, but the lab section could be a little tricky.

"I think it'll be a long commute for a lab," said Dan Boor, a junior architecture major. "But then again, you don't have to go to Germany to learn German."

Pat Hoffman, a sophomore engineering major, was not as positive.

"Although the class may be important for some people's interests, our location, in the middle of a barren desert makes the class illogical," he said. "I guess labs are out of the question."

The course will be taught from 10:40 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Physical Science building. It will be worth three credit hours.

Compound

Continued from page 7.

compound committee to run the area.

"Since that time nobody wants to take responsibility for the place," Nienaber said. Nienaber added that it's a wonderful resource that "has become a big eyesore," he said.

Collins said there hasn't been a committee because interest in the facility had decreased over the past several years.

"Interest in it comes and goes," he said, adding that the area isn't as useful as it could be because of a lack of funds.

"I have to take money out of the same

funds that I use for Xerox and everything else," he said.

Although there are no plans to remove the compound now, it could be a possibility in the future, said Douglas Chandler, professor of zoology.

"In the initial planning of (new D-wing) there were some people who were in favor of changing it," Chandler said.

"There were a wide range of opinions on the matter."

Chandler said he thinks it would be best to leave the compound like it is until there is a more useful purpose for it.



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ASU physicians travel to Mexico, aid needy

By ANITA CARCONE
 State Press

It was more than memories of clean air and beautiful skies that intrigued ASU physician Dale Bowen enough to return to Mexico today.

Bowen is aiding residents of the tiny, remote village of Pochimozoco, located in the mountains of Southern Mexico, in their ongoing battle with parasitic and kidney diseases.

Last year's journey, which included three ASU physicians, provided medical care to more than 2,000 people in the village, Bowen said.

This year's three-day mission is sponsored by Dayspring Methodist Church in Tempe, where Bowen has been a member for seven years.

Dr. John Olson, a child pediatrician at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix who is joining Bowen on his journey, will be providing care for the village's children.

Dr. Richard Lee, a staff physician at ASU who took part in last year's trip, said the villagers welcomed the help.

"It is very difficult for people there to get medical care," he said. "They live in very primitive conditions."

Lee said that, a few years ago, interest in the trip was sparked by a Mexican student at ASU who informed Bowen about the tiny town in dire need of medical assistance.

A team of 30 to 40 technicians, doctors and

nurses from Olathe, Kan., are accompanying Bowen and Olson, hoping to help treat thousands of people with medical ailments.

Bowen said he was fearful traveling to the town for the first time.

"I have to admit I was scared in that I didn't know what to expect, or what I would get into upon arriving there," he said.

But Bowen said even though people in the village were dirt poor and lived under some of the most primitive conditions, their appreciation and gracious nature prevailed.

"The people moved out of their homes to let us sleep there. They have nothing, yet give you everything," he said. "They even constructed a shower and dug holes in the ground to provide us with latrines."

"You go there to help, but you end up getting more out of it than you give."

Bowen also said he expects to work long hours treating individuals and teaching nutrition.

"Part of our team's goal is to teach nutrition to the residents of the town, so they can learn to live and eat healthier," he said.

Both Bowen and Lee agreed that serious dental problems were prevalent among the many ailments left untreated in the town last year.

"We noticed that many people had neglected their teeth, so we had to perform several extractions," Lee said.

Professor's book shows complexity of movement

By ANDREW FAUGHT
 State Press

Perfecting a drive down the basketball court and executing a lay-up are more complex than one would think, an ASU professor of bioengineering said.

Jack Winters, who recently helped complete an 800-page book entitled *Multiple Muscle Systems: Biomechanics and Movements Organization*, said the complexities of such an action are unbelievable when considering the fact that hundreds of muscles must simultaneously contract.

"It's an incredibly complex task," Winters said. "(The player) has to be rotating his eyes and his head to maximize the information of what other people are doing so he can shoot the lay-up. There had not been a book like that out — I saw a need."

Winters added that advanced measuring techniques and computer simulation have grown substantially in the last 10 years and have helped researchers keep pace with technology in their efforts to scientifically describe muscle movement.

"We have force platforms that measure the forces that the ground is applying to the person or vice-versa," he said. "We can also

put electrodes on the surface of the skin or into the muscles to measure electrical activity."

Winters said ASU has four biomechanics who have garnered a great deal of international acclaim for their work.

Rick Hinrichs, an assistant professor of health and physical education, a biomechanics researcher and an author of a chapter on arm and leg coordination in Winters' book, said he hopes biomechanics will someday become a colloquial term.

"If we can solve problems along the way, that would be great," Hinrichs said. "We want to find out how to jump higher and farther and function without pain."

Winters said researchers have yet to duplicate graceful human muscle action in robots, because actual human movement has turned out to be a lot more complex than people imagined.

"It hasn't materialized, and it's certainly a long way off," he said.

Winters said biomechanics is humbling because of the "inherent beauty of the human system."

"So much happens so easily in us, and it's difficult for researchers to understand," he said. "It's very humbling because of the sheer complexity of the biological system."



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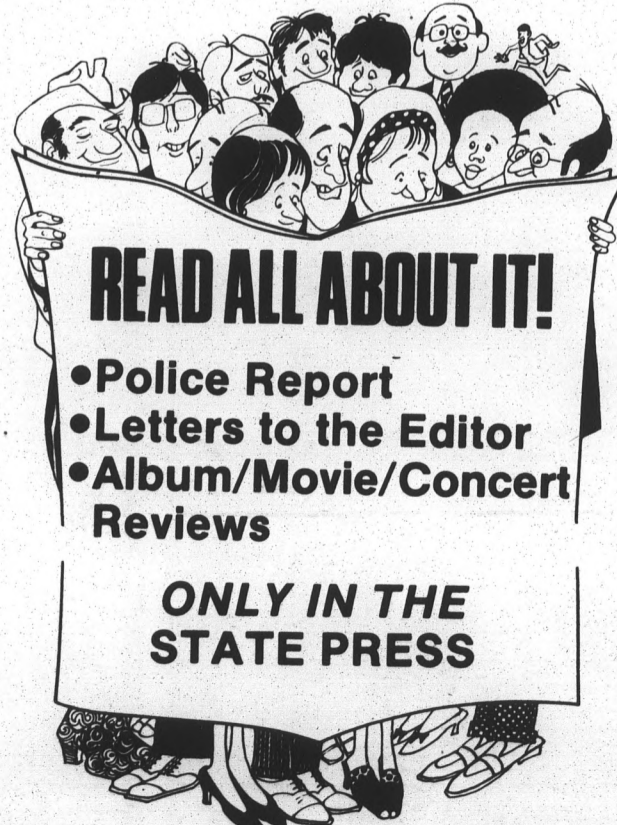
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Comics

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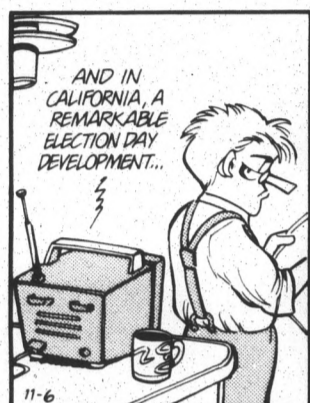
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

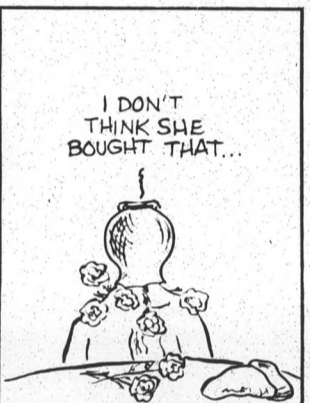
by Garry Trudeau



As the small band of hunter-gatherers sat around cleaning their weapons, one made the mistake of looking at his club straight on.

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress, seeking to reassure animal lovers and a lonely baboon named Max, on Monday denied it would block plans to mate Max with a couple of female baboons from the Soviet Union.

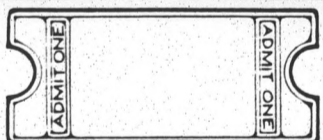
The ANC was responding to a report in the *Sunday Times*, which said the group's opposition to cultural ties between South Africa and other nations might forbid the baboon match. The ANC opposes cultural links in an effort to pressure South Africa to end apartheid.

"Our boycott perimeters are basically entertainment-oriented and would not interfere with the preservation of nature conservation," ANC spokeswoman Angela Brown said Monday.

Max, 16, has been the only baboon in the Johannesburg zoo since his mate died two years ago. The Soviet apes, Lisa and Meta, are expected to be transferred here in mid-1991.

The *Sunday Times* said Max spends his time working out on ropes "in anticipation of female admirers for his fine physique."

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Cougs' hopes dashed by rigorous road trips

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Washington State was hopeful for improvement at the start of this season, but the Cougars overlooked their biggest nemesis.

One of their former athletic directors. In a feeble attempt at exhibiting both team loyalty and common sense, years ago someone in WSU's administration deemed it necessary to schedule six of the Cougars' first nine games this season on the road, including a string of four in a row.

Therefore, WSU has spent most of its time in airport terminals and team buses and struggling to a 3-6 record, finally returning home to face ASU (3-5) Saturday at 2 p.m. in Pullman, Wash.

"I didn't have anything to do with the schedule because it was made years in advance," Cougar coach Mike Price said. "I don't know why or how it was made that way. I just accepted it and went on and tried to win those games. I think we were tired going down into Stanford, but I think we'll be excited to play at home."

WSU's 31-13 setback to Stanford at The Farm concluded the team's travel plans in 1990, as the Cougars will not participate in a bowl game.

SU wide receiver Ed McCaffrey caught seven passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Cardinal to 31 unanswered points after spotting WSU a 10-0 lead.

The Cougars' road show included victories at TCU (21-3) and Oregon State (55-24) with losses against BYU (50-36), USC (30-17) and UofA (42-34).

But WSU has not been terribly impressive at home either, with defeats to Wyoming (34-13) and UCLA (30-20) coupled with a win over California (41-31).

"I think our record has been a major disappointment right now," Price said. "We thought we were good enough to go to a bowl game and have a winning record this year. Both of those goals are unachievable right now, but we've got some winners on our team and we intend to do everything we can to win these last two games."

With their postseason chances extinct, the Cougars have turned their quarterbacking fortunes to true freshman Drew Bledsoe, who has started the team's last three games and thrown for 817 yards.

Bledsoe struggled last week as he

completed only eight passes for 64 yards, but he turned in what might be the play of the year two weeks ago against UofA. With WSU on the Wildcat 2, Bledsoe's pass attempt was deflected back into the backfield, where he caught it and outran the defense to the end zone for a Bledsoe-to-Bledsoe touchdown pass.

"I think he's played great at times and played OK at others," Price said. "I think that he gained some valuable experience last week against Stanford. He's a winner and the quarterback of the future for us. He's got good speed, a great arm, is smart and is very competitive."

Price said that although it appeared that Bledsoe had won the job when original starter Brad Gossen went down with a shoulder injury, the rookie had earned the spot even before Gossen was sidelined.

"Gossen's shoulder started getting worse after the move," Price said. "He kind of kept it quiet and kept away from the trainer when he was starting. It did go out a couple of times and was very painful for him. As soon as we took him out, he had major problems with it. If he was starting, I don't think he would have been able to finish the season."

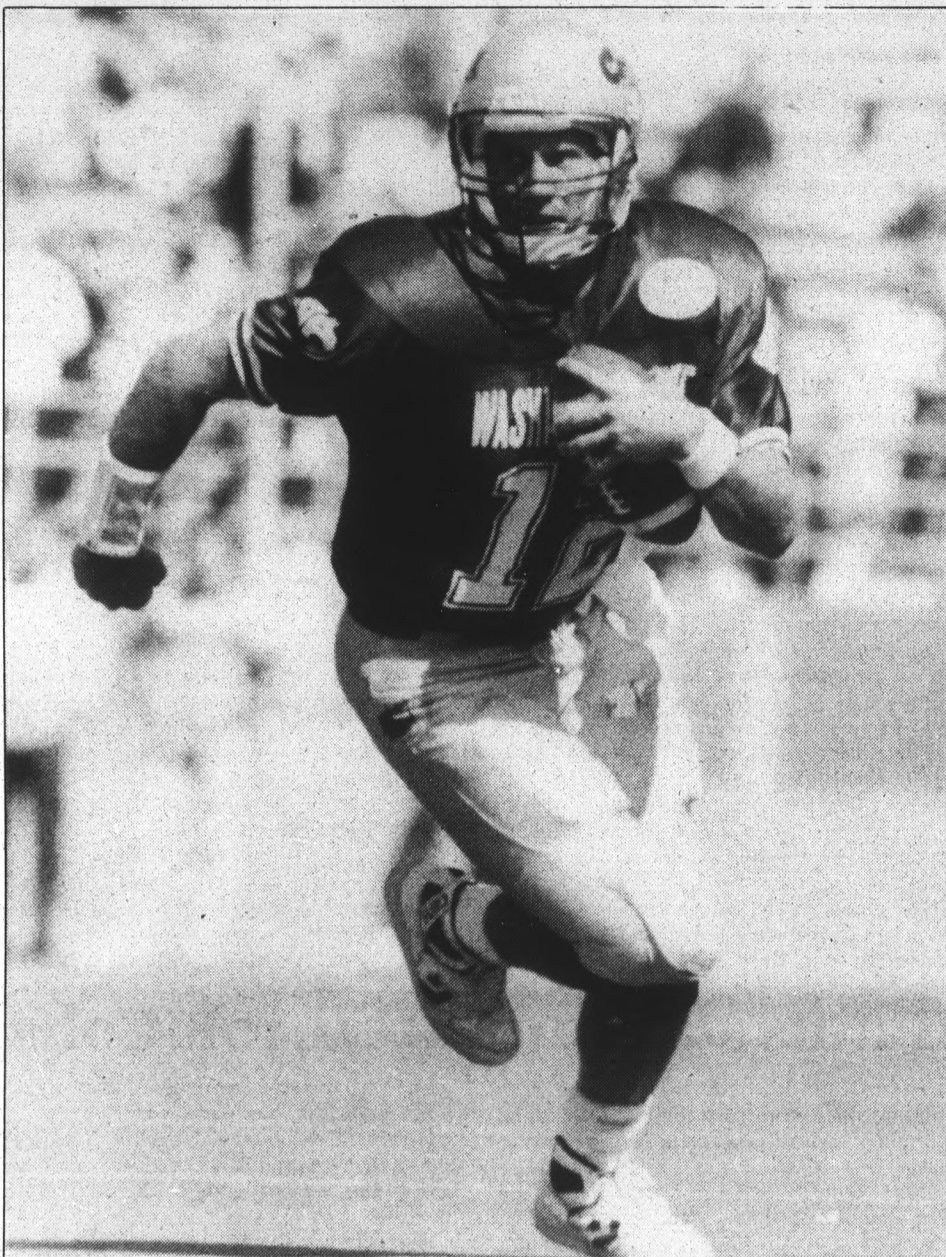
A further testament to Bledsoe's potential is that he beat out sophomore Aaron Garcia, who had the best passer efficiency rating in the Pac-10 last year.

"What we needed to do with our offense at that point was start throwing the ball downfield more," Price said. "Drew does that really well. He can throw the deep ball and toss it hard with lots of velocity. He has a real strong arm, stronger than all our other quarterbacks."

One of the reasons Bledsoe has become more acclimated with the offense has been the play of running back Shaumbe Wright-Fair, who has carried the blunt of WSU's production this season. Wright-Fair has ran 150 times for 683 yards, added 325 yards on 25 catches and leads the team with seven touchdowns.

"Shaumbe has got really good hands and we were thinking about putting him at receiver before he became such a good running back," Price said. "Since I've been here, he's gotten more muscular and is a better inside runner. He's one of the fastest on our team, so he's a threat from anywhere on the field."

The Cougars could be hurt on defense if



Washington State University photo
Washington State quarterback Brad Gossen, a two-year starter, was benched two games ago in favor of true freshman Drew Bledsoe. Gossen is also suffering from a shoulder injury.

linebacker Curt Newton (strained knee) and cornerback Ron Ricard (shoulder) are unable to play Saturday. Price said he was pleased with the play of replacements Anthony McClanahan and Anthony Prior.

WSU is sitting pretty on special teams with the outstanding efforts of All-American Jason Hanson, who has made field goals of 55, 54, 53 (twice), 51 and 50 yards and is third in the nation with a 46-yard punting average.

•ASU inside linebacker Eric Caruth-Berry

suffered a knee injury in practice Monday, but the severity is unknown.

•Sun Devil strong safety Arnold Laws was still limited with a sore knee Monday while regular starting strong safety Floyd Fields (ankle bruise) made little improvement.

•ASU running backs coach Frank Falks met with his players Monday, but missed practice because of a doctor's appointment. Falks went to the hospital Saturday after feeling dizzy at the game.

•Sun Devil strong tackle Mike Ritter (broken hand) will wear a "state-of-the-art" protective device to practice this week.

ASU's tandem of Gyetko, Lomicky reach Volvo final

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU tennis doubles team of Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky made major strides toward national recognition this weekend, making the finals of the Volvo All-American tournament before falling to the No. 1 team in the nation.

Stanford's duo of Jared Palmer and Jonathan Stark beat the sixth-ranked Sun Devil pair in two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

In addition to the doubles' success, sophomore Chris Gambino worked through the singles' qualifier tourney before losing in the first round of the main draw.

"Overall, we played pretty well," Gyetko said. "We've been playing better as a team. It takes some time for things to gel."

"Doubles-wise, we played alright," Lomicky said. "It was good, we played three solid matches in a row."

Although Gyetko said he and Lomicky did not play as well as they could have, the effort did give them confidence.

"We played them last year, and you can tell we've improved," Gyetko said. "It's not going to take an unbelievable effort to beat them."

The duo came from behind, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, to win their semifinal match against the No. 2 seed from Stanford, Alex O'Brien and Jason Yee. The victory will probably vault the ASU tandem into second in the national rankings.

"That's nice in a way," Gyetko said. "I think a lot of people don't know who ASU is as far as tennis goes...."

Turn to Tennis, page 16.

Ice Devils swept by UofA in shootouts

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The Ice Devils' trip to Tucson this weekend for a two-game stand was reminiscent of the shootout at OK Corral.

Unfortunately, it was UofA who did most of the shooting en route to consecutive victories of 10-1 and 13-2. The Ice Cats (2-0) outshot ASU (2-2) 56-23 Friday and 63-25 Saturday.

But a lack of shots on goal was not the only problem the Ice Devils had during their jaunt to the Old Pueblo. Things started going wrong even before ASU left Tempe.

Leading scorer Brian Smith broke a skate during practice on Thursday and had to ride pine this weekend for lack of a second pair.

One of the team vans blew a tire on the way down to Wildcat country, causing seven of the 19 to miss warmups. Five arrived just as play was starting and two did not make it until sometime into the first period.

In keeping with recent Sun Devil sports tradition, three players were injured during the weekend. Forward Cam Kraychy suffered a broken collarbone and defenseman Jason Muzychenko sustained a knee injury. Forward Dan Cimentaro endured a bruised shoulder during Friday's game and was not playing at 100 percent on Saturday, according to assistant coach Gary Cornelison.

The crowd was also a factor. The Ice Devils played in front of 4,525 bloodthirsty UofA fans Friday night and 4,910 Saturday.

Defenseman Aron Lundstrom said the crowd played a big role for the Ice Cats.

"Four-thousand people boo you every time you go on the ice," Lundstrom said. "I was used to it from last year but it can be distracting, especially for the new guys."

Finally, there were the penalties. Lundstrom was given a game misconduct for fighting and tossed out of Friday's game. Forward Jay Giacalone was ushered off the ice Saturday for brawling and defenseman Lee Cazes was

escorted off the ice both nights after doing his impression of Michael Carbajal on skates.

"We lost the hockey game, but we won just about every fight that broke out," Lundstrom said. "It was fun, brutal hockey."

Lundstrom said the referees let a lot of little things slide, which made for a more physical game. Still, the officials managed to call 107 minutes of penalties in Friday's contest and another 98 in Saturday's.

Problems aside, ASU did start out well during the first game. ASU and the Ice Cats skated to a tie at the end of the first period.

The scoring began in the second period with the UofA taking the early 1-0 lead. Giacalone answered for the Ice Devils on a feed from forward Abel Moreno and the game was tied at 1-1.

Soon thereafter, the Ice Cats exploded for four more goals and held a 5-1 advantage at the period's end. UofA added five more in the third and handily won the game.

"(Goalie) Matt Malec played outstandingly well," Cornelison said. "He helped keep us in the game, but like everybody else he just got worn down."

Malec recorded 46 saves during the game. Lundstrom said the Ice Cats' adept passing neutralized ASU's defense and allowed the UofA to enjoy several two-on-one and three-on-one breakaways.

Saturday's game saw more of the same, but this time Derek Chaif started in the net for the Ice Devils. In vain, Coach Jim Manguso opted to put Malec back in goal midway through the second period to slow the Ice Cat onslaught.

"UofA is a class organization," Malec said. "They beat us in every aspect of the game."

"They just outmanned us," Lundstrom said. "They are in better shape because they have better conditioning."

Lundstrom said the Ice Devils managed to keep up with the

Turn to Hockey, page 16.

Douglas Olympic coach finalist; Konz sits in 2nd after 1st round

From staff reports

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas was named as one of four finalists for the position of head coach for the 1992 U. S. Olympic freestyle team, it was announced Monday by the USA Wrestling Board of Directors.

Douglas, who is ready to begin his 17th season with the Sun Devils, was nominated by the Freestyle coach Selection Committee of USA Wrestling, and approved by the board of directors in its meeting last weekend.

"It is an honor to be considered for the position," said Douglas, a two-time Olympic wrestler (1964, 1968). "This has always been one of my goals during my coaching career. It is also my goal to defeat the Soviet Union, and I feel with the potential of the '92 team, the United States has an excellent opportunity to achieve that feat."

"Winning another NCAA Championship and coaching the U. S. Olympic team are my two biggest goals right now."

Douglas guided the United States to a second place at the 1989 World Championships, as they finished only nine points behind the Soviet Union. In all, a half dozen U. S. wrestlers reached the finals.

He has also served on numerous U. S. Olympic coaching staffs, and was an assistant coach at the 1987 World Cup.

During his 16 seasons at ASU, Douglas coached the 1988 NCAA championship squad and the Sun Devils have recored eight top-10 NCAA finishes. In addition, he has coached 51 All-Americans and 58 conference champions.

The other finalists are University of Iowa coach Dan Gable, Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay and Joe Wells, who coached the 1990 U. S. team at the world championships.

The announcement about the selection of the head coach and assistant coach is expected to be announced in May.

The defending NCAA champion ASU women's golf team stands in fifth place after 18 holes of play at the Bruin Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

Sophomore Sun Devil Tricia Konz, competing in her second event of the fall season, is in a six-way tie for second place with a first-round score of one under-par 73.

UCLA's Lisa Kiggins leads the individual competition at four-under-par 71.

Host UCLA leads the team competition with a first-round score of five-under 291. Stanford is in second, nine strokes back of the Bruins. ASU is 20 shots back of UCLA.

Freshman Tracy Cone was the only other Sun Devil to finish in the top 10. Cone shot even-par to finish the day in a four-way tie for eighth place.

Other ASU scores include senior Mindy Bono, tied for 33rd place (81); junior Lynne Mikulas, tied for 44th (83); and sophomore Ulrika von Heinje, tied for 48th (84).

The 54-hole event concludes Wednesday.

Results from this weekend's ASU Homecoming Classic Tennis Tournament at the Student Recreation Complex:

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES — Championship match: Justin Lorgan def. Grant Johnson, 6-4, 6-0. Consolation match: Christos Papageorgiou def. Robert Faver, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

MEN'S A SINGLES — Championship match: Sandy Massaquoi def. Scott Dillman, 6-0, 6-2. Consolation match: Jason Long def. Brian Johnson, 6-1, 7-6.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES — Championship match: Giau Pham/Leonard Anggijono def. Bob Hancock/Scott Beaudoin, 6-0, 6-0. Consolation match: Robert Faver/Micael Tassi won by default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Championship match: Corine Triest def. Lou Reed, 6-0, 6-1. Consolation match: Judi Buterbaugh won by default.

MIXED DOUBLES — Championship match: Judi Buterbaugh/David Buterbaugh def. Lou Reed/James Magnum, 6-1, 6-1. Consolation match: Michelle Douglas/Bob Castle def. Margaret Blue/Imre Zwiebel, 6-2, 6-3.

Cleveland cans Carson following record home loss

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns, off to their worst start since 1984, fired coach Bud Carson on Monday, the day after their worst home loss ever.

Owner Art Modell, who promised last year that Carson would be his last head coach, changed his mind following Sunday's 42-0 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

"It was an embarrassment for all of us," Modell said. "If I ever do leave the game, I'm going to go out on top. I'm not going to go out as a loser."

Carson, the first coaching casualty of the season, was replaced by first-year offensive coordinator Jim Shofner.

The Browns, who have made the playoffs the five past years, are 2-7 and off to their worst start since 1984, when their 1-7 record cost Sam Rutigliano his job.

"I was hoping and praying that Bud would turn it around," Modell said. "I can't coach, but I have some instincts for the game. We had to stop the hemorrhaging. I'm looking for a demonstrable turnaround in performance."

Modell asked Shofner to take over for at least the rest of the season. He becomes the Browns' ninth head coach. Carson was in the middle of a three-year contract that runs through 1991, and it will be honored, Modell said.

"I'm not going to speculate beyond the end of this season," Modell said.

Carson said Monday he had thought the Browns were back on track when they lost to the San Francisco 49ers 20-17 on a last-minute field goal a week ago.

"We expected to play well last night and we did not do it," Carson said. "Not only did we not do it, we played as badly as we can play. The whole football team fell apart. The bottom line in this business is, you've got to win, or what have you done for me lately?"

Turn to Carson, page 17.

Giants stay unbeaten, jolt Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The New York Giants continue to play their own personal game of "chicken" with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Giants steamrolled over the Indianapolis Colts 24-7 Monday night to join the 49ers at 8-0, the first time in 56 years that two NFL teams have been unbeaten this deep into the season.

They did it, as usual, with a smothering defense and an offense featuring two Ottis Anderson touchdown runs, a lot of jitterbugging by Dave Meggett and precise passing by Phil Simms, who completed was 17 of 21 for 172 yards.

The Giants clinched it with a 31-yard fumble return by Dave Duerson, one of the members of their newly acquired over-the-hill gang.

That win was the Giants' 11th straight in regular-season play going back to last year and put them one step closer to a Monday night meeting at San Francisco in three

weeks with the 49ers, winners of 16 straight.

The last time two teams were 8-0 was in 1934, when Chicago and Detroit both started 10-0. New York and San Francisco would be 11-0 if the remain undefeated until their meeting.

The Giants, naturally, weren't buying it. "Being 8-0 means we have to work harder to be 9-0," said Anderson, who led a balanced rushing attack with 55 yards in 14 carries. "I'm sure the 49ers think the same way. Whatever our record is when we meet, that's the way it will be."

This one was no contest in the first half as the Giants scored on their first three possessions — a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and touchdown runs of two and three yards by Anderson. In fact, the Giants had more touchdowns in the first half — two — than the Colts had first downs — one — as New York went off with a 17-0 lead.

"I thought we played very well in the first half," coach Bill Parcells said.

Tennis

Continued from page 15.

(and now) people will know when they play ASU they'll be playing a tough team. It will put more pressure on the teams coming in."

It was the first tournament Gyetko and Lomicky, who were ranked sixth in the season's initial poll, have played together this fall.

"We're finally getting the hang of things," Gyetko said. "Some of the formations we tried last year . . . weren't there. We didn't have time to work on it."

The Sun Devil duo breezed through their first two matches, beating a Tennessee pair, 6-4, 6-2, and the fourth-seeded Harvard tandem by the same score.

"The first two matches I played pretty well," Gyetko said. "In the finals we didn't play well."

"I wished I would have served a little better," Lomicky said. "Because the serves were off we were always on the defensive and it made everything difficult."

Gyetko said the loss will help in the future, specifically in the NCAA Championship tournament.

"Looking back, we know what we have to work on," he said. "We've been invited to

the NCAAs twice in my three years, and we haven't made it past the first round. Everyone's eager to do better in the NCAAs and at least win one match."

Gambino captured four straight singles matches in the qualifying tournament before being ousted in the first round of the main draw. Gambino fell to the University of San Diego's Jose-Luis Noriega, the fourth-ranked player in the nation, 6-3, 6-2.

"I knew it would be tough to make the main draw," Gambino said. "I don't think I played very well. I won a lot of matches on determination."

Gambino said he thinks his effort should pay off in terms of the national rankings.

"I should be ranked in the top 50 now," Gambino said. "I have confidence I can compete if I can just play with more consistency . . . I didn't play as well as I would've liked, but I'm not unhappy with the results."

ASU returns to the courts Wednesday through Sunday as five Sun Devils travel to Irvine, Calif., for the ITCA Rolex Qualifier. Seniors Dan Marting and Joel Finnigan and juniors Bryan Geiger, Ross Matheson and Marc Rothchild make the journey for ASU.

Hockey

Continued from page 15.

Ice Cats at the beginning of most periods, but in the end they got tired.

"I think the UofA was better prepared to play," Cornelson said.

The Ice Cats benefitted from the fact that they can practice on ice five days a week

whereas ASU is limited to just two days, according to Lundstrom.

The Ice Devils return to home action this weekend with games Friday and Saturday against Pepperdine and a game Sunday versus Colorado.



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Carson

Continued from page 16.

"We got in trouble early this season. There was some panic. That didn't help us. We dug ourselves a deep hole we were never able to get out of."

Carson had indicated Sunday night that he might resign, but he did not leave voluntarily.

"To his credit, he didn't want to go out on a losing note," Modell said.

Carson had gambled by starting Mike Pagel at quarterback against the Bills, instead of Bernie Kosar. Kosar will start when the Browns play again on Nov. 18 against Houston, Shofner said. The Browns have a bye this week.

"I think Bernie is the guts of our football team," Shofner said. "I think Bernie is playing very well. It wasn't my decision (to bench him)."

Modell didn't buy the suggestion that this is a rebuilding year for the Browns.

"I'm sorry. Transition is for Atlanta, Tampa Bay and a few others that I could mention," Modell said. "We're not in a transition. We have the hard nucleus of a fine football team. We've been in the playoffs five consecutive years."

Including playoff games, Carson was 12-14-1 with the Browns.

The 59-year-old Carson replaced Marty Schottenheimer as the Browns' coach on Jan. 27, 1989, after Schottenheimer left in a dispute with Modell over coaching styles. Schottenheimer, now at Kansas City, was 46-31 in four-plus seasons at Cleveland.

Football

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 3, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS.	S T A T E
1. Notre Dame (12)	7-1	521	1
2. Washington (9)	8-1	488	2
3. Houston (3)	8-0	457	4
4. Colorado (2)	8-1-1	433	3
5. Miami, Fla.	8-2	401	6
6. Iowa	7-1	339	13
7. Georgia Tech	7-0-1	319	10
8. Virginia	7-1	310	8
9. BYU	7-1	281	11
10. Tennessee	5-1-2	278	5
11. Nebraska	7-1	277	9
12. Florida	7-1	273	7
13. Florida State	6-2	231	15
14. Texas	6-1	204	16
15. Auburn	6-1-1	143	14
16. Mississippi	8-1	132	12
17. Illinois	6-2	117	19
18. Clemson	8-2	76	18
19. Penn State	8-2	39	20
20. Louisville	8-1-1	36	--
(tie) Michigan	5-3	36	--
(tie) Oregon	7-2	36	17

Also receiving votes: Oklahoma 8, USC 7, Texas A&M 6, Colorado State 1, Michigan State 1, Ohio State 1, San Jose State 1, Wyoming.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 3, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Notre Dame (37)	7-1	1,456	2
2. Washington (13)	8-1	1,403	7
3. Houston (5)	8-0	1,337	6
4. Colorado (5)	8-1-1	1,310	9
5. Miami, Fla.	6-2	1,228	8
6. Iowa	7-1	1,129	13
7. Georgia Tech	7-0-1	1,074	16
8. BYU	7-1	1,039	10
9. Tennessee	5-1-2	980	11
10. Florida	7-1	949	15
11. Virginia	7-1	924	1
12. Florida State	6-2	845	12
13. Nebraska	8-1	818	3
14. Texas	6-1	782	14
15. Auburn	6-1-1	650	4
16. Mississippi	8-1	600	17
17. Illinois	6-2	568	5
18. Clemson	8-2	509	18
19. Michigan	5-3	438	20
20. Oregon	7-2	362	22
21. Penn St.	6-2	279	24
22. Louisville	8-1-1	224	25
23. USC	6-2-1	148	21
24. Michigan State	4-3-1	106	--
25. Wyoming	9-1	84	19

Other receiving votes: Texas A&M 73, Ohio State 71, Oklahoma 36, UofA 19, Colorado State 18, Syracuse 17, California 13, S. Mississippi 4, Toledo 3, San Jose State 2, Minnesota 1, North Carolina 1.

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Understanding the Bible

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Nov. 15	The Power of Christ's Death	12

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Classifieds

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Tuesday, November 6, 1990

State Press

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHRISTMAS TICKETS. One-way Phoenix to Tulsa, Oklahoma. December 21. \$250. 987-3702/leave message 987-9203.

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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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

TRAVEL

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, US Air. November 20-26. \$250/offer. 966-6838.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET from Phoenix to Fort Lauderdale. Leave 11/14, return 11/19. \$200 each/offer. 941-8609.

ROUND TRIP. Phoenix to New York (JFK), 11/20-11/26. \$260/offer. 968-1908.

TICKET PHOENIX/Denver, 11/21, return 11/23. \$198. Lorise, 897-6181.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION ALL businesses and marketing services: A new way to eliminate additional telephone lines. Local or 800 voice mail, only \$9.50/month. Call Don at (800)395-7249.

SKI FREE, live cheap in Colorado! For information on 32 page book, write: Shred Publishing, Box 3082, Vale, Colorado 81658.

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.

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

CONCESSION STAND food handler. Prepare fast food and operate food concession in park setting. Experience preferred. Fulltime, parttime, weekend shifts. \$3.85-\$4.25/hour. 2720 South Hardy, No.3. 894-8740. EOE.

CRUISELINE JOBS hiring now for Christmas/Spring break. No experience needed. 1(900)990-5621, ext. P117. 99¢ per minute.

WALK TO WORK

PART TIME

\$8⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰/hr

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
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- Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
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- 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:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

CHRISTMAS \$\$ We need management trainees to start immediately. Must need to earn \$800-\$1,500/month to start. No experience necessary. Part-time available; we train. Call for appointment, 921-3778.

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$ \$5.50/hour guaranteed, up to \$10/hour. Earn spending money for Christmas now. TMI Corporation, one of the nation's most successful direct response marketing firms, is now interviewing for phone agent positions. Qualified candidates need only to possess a clear speaking voice and professional attitude. We provide complete paid training program. Earn \$5.50/hour guaranteed with bonus structure to \$10/hour. Flexible work schedule. Nightly contests; fun, friendly environment. Call today for a personal interview. Positions begin immediately 967-0066 and ask for Christopher Statner. 3 blocks from ASU campus (EOE).

DAYCARE ATTENDANT, Tempe, 7am to 1pm. Monday through Friday, \$4 an hour. 966-9643.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to contact Scottsdale businesses part-time. Flexible hours. No sales. Auto required. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment, 483-1477. Comprehensive Business Services, 8040 East Morgan Trail, Suite no. 6, Scottsdale.

DISTRIBUTORS. STUDENTS needed full-time and part-time. Good earnings. Call for information, 1(800)879-1534.

EARN GREAT money. Work full- or part-time. Set your own hours. 956-8481.

★ EASY CASH ★
Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week. UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe 894-2250

JOB HOTLINE- Tempe Center for the Handicapped. Entry level positions teaching, caring, and assisting mentally/physically handicapped adults and children. Group homes and day programs. Fulltime, part-time, all shifts available. Call 894-2704. EOE.

LOOKING FOR Art student to do drawing of park scene before Christmas. Pay negotiable. Call 839-7080.

LOOKING FOR a friendly and professional person for light warehouse packaging and shipping. 20-25 hours, Monday-Friday 8am-12 or 1pm. Starting \$5/hour. Fast paced environment. Must be ready-to-go! Call Jodi or Wendi at Total Fulfillment, 731-9225.

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. This is your chance to find out what market research is all about. Market Survey Group, a subsidizing of Market Solutions Group. A leading research and consulting firm specializing in the service industries needs several motivated students who can work during early evenings and weekends, on our CRT interviewing system. No experience is needed; we will train. Starting salary \$5 per hour plus bonuses, with salary review every 4 months. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 to arrange an interview.

NANNIES. FULL-TIME placement available—Apply now! Live with a family in the Washington DC area. Excellent salary plus room and board. Call 981-6329, Mom and Tot Nanny Agency.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. \$150-\$400/week. Live-in child care positions with families on East Coast. Arlene Streisand, 1(800)443-6428. Minimum 1 year.

NEED HELP to move. Light and heavy things. November 17 or 18. Call Olive or Pierre, days, 231-3387; nights, 831-9928.

PART-TIME GENERAL office. Duties including receptionist, work order taking and order processing. Days. Hours flexible. \$5/hour. 423-0531.

PERFECT STUDENT job, fifteen flexible hours per week. Inquire at Aaron's Car Wash, 1201 East Apache or call 964-8941 after 5pm.

SCOTTSDALE/PARADISE VALLEY YMCA hiring counselors for afterschool program. Please apply in person: 6869 East Shea, Scottsdale. 951-9622.

SPORTS-MINDED: NOT telemarketing. Hiring immediately. ASU office. \$8-10/hour. Part-time/full-time. Perfect for students, day/evening. Call 921-8282.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PUT YOUR career in gear! Advantage Rent-A-Car is hiring rental and service agents. Hiring immediately part-time and full-time employees. Will work around your school schedule. Apply in person, 204 South 24th Street, Phoenix— 2 blocks south of Jefferson and 24th Street.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Are you tired of Coles directories and serial dialing? If you're ready to make top dollar in telephone sales, \$6-12/hr. We'll train Call 966-7262

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED. Easy sale. Flexible scheduling. Scottsdale Airpark location. Call Becky or Ed, 948-7873. 7835 East Redfield, no. 104. Call starting Thursday.

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

WRITERS NEEDED for new college student publication 40,000 circulation. \$paid by-line opportunity. Call 948-7643 for details.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL
SECRETARY NEEDED to take dictation on a Mac SE. \$5/hour, 20 flexible hours/week. Close to ASU. Fast fingers and good spelling. 921-1474.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE
BARMAID: NEEDED for morning shifts at neighborhood sports pub. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 6322 South Price, northwest corner Price/Guadalupe between 9am and 12pm.

NOW HIRING food servers, cocktail servers, bus person, cashiers, door person. Apply 455 North 3rd Street (Van Buren), No.301, Phoenix, 8-4:30pm.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person between 11am and 5pm at Woodshed II, 430 North Dobson (corner of Dobson/University).

RESTAURANTS/BARS

ALL DAY 11am — 9pm Our Famous ALL YOU CAN EAT Spaghetti! \$2.95 BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB 5th St. & Forest

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB TANK UP TUESDAYS \$1.88 60 oz. pitchers Bud Dry, Coors Lite 1/2 price drinks 98c pitchers of soda 968-6666 1301 E. University

MUSIC
LOOKING FOR Bassist and Drummer to complete Modern Rock Band. Cal Jay, 966-3504.

FREE LOST/FOUND
FOUND: SET of keys by Parking Structure 2, Sunday, 11/4. Pick up at MU Lost and Found.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES, 2nd floor of the BA building, 11/2. Call 350-0442.

FOUND: TENNIS racket, Architectural Computing site. Call to identify. 968-3353.

LOST: BEAVER costume head, Homecoming night between Parking Structure 1 and Band Field. Please return! 965-8822.

LOST: GUCCI watch, possibly at Stauffer Hall. Please call 966-9090.

REWARD FOR return of neon "Open" sign and Camptoon map and frame at Yogurt Oasis. 968-9512.

PERSONALS

★ NOTICE ★ The Classified Office will be closed from 12-11 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

A-PHI PLEDGES! Keep up the good work. We love you all! Love your actives.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ASU GREEKS— There will be an informational meeting for Greek Week committees in P.V.Main Cafeteria Wednesday at 9:30pm. Get involved in Greek Week 1991!

ASU SORORITY women- thanks for all your participation in the Phi Sig V-ball Tournament. The men of Phi Sigma Kappa.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the ladies of Pi Beta Phi for winning the Phi Sig Volleyball Tournament! You all were fantastic. Thanks, the men of Phi Sig.

DG SHERI(F)— Your mom loves you!! Good luck with elections. (F.)love, Nicole(F.)

DGS— SATURDAY, Kohl's Ranch, brain stormin', nature hikes, horseback rides, thanks Marcy! SMIS, SMIS, SMIS!

DTD, PIKES, AGD Theta Delt: Thank you for a successful float. Love A-phi.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION today. Less pollution CO2, more H2O, cooler summers equals "1 million trees". For details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: DTAS 932D South Casitas, Tempe 85281.

GABRIELLE, THANK YOU for this weekend. I love you. Admire you and desire you. Rick.

GAMMA PHI Suzy Better! Your old roommate misses you and still cares!!! What's the deal?

GOOD LUCK M.V. and D.V., SHS basketball hopefuls. This is the year! Love, Big Bro.

GOOD LUCK to all DGs running for offices! We love you all... Love, CPB and Exec.

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

JUDD AND Bri— Sing it baby! Just a surprise to thank you for the fab weekend. Double decker do me! Are you packing diamonds, or are they bullets? Have another beer boneheads! Thanks Pam. Love from your suckatash witches.

PHI PSI'S Ed and "Chevy": great job on the ship! Love Amy and Lisa.

PHI PSI'S thanks for the rager! You guys are the best! Love, the AGD's.

PHI SIGS thank all the ASU sororities for their great participation in the Volleyball Tournament. The American Cancer Society thanks you too. Phi Sigma Kappa.

PIKES— CONGRATULATIONS on winning Tridelt softball tourney! You guys are awesome!!! The Tridelts.

PIKES— CONGRATS on your victory at Tridelt softball! Your coaches had an awesome time cheering you on!!! Deltaluv Jen, Beth, Cheryl, Carol Ann.

SIGMA NU J. Clark, thank you for a perfect weekend. I love you K. P.S. "Old MacDonald had a farm."

SIGMA NU Mark Knight!! Wanna go to Monmouth Duo with me cowboy? R.S.V.P. Wendy.

PERSONALS

SK JODI dinner awaits? I haven't forgotten. Give me a call. ZBT Rob.

THETA CHI do you know where your ultra unified pledge class is? Having an eggciting time? Don't sleep at night!

TKE: JERSEY Joe, Happy 21st Birthday to the best big brother in the house. Just watch out for things floating in pools! Bobby.

TO THE Ladies of Delta Gamma, your house was awesome during V-Ball tournament. Thanks, the men of Phi Sig.

TO THE ladies of AXO, your enthusiasm and participation during V-Ball was awesome. Thanks, the men of Phi Sig.

TRIDELTA CARISSA— I'm not a bookworm, but I like to read. My favorites: Stephen King, Tom Clancy, Shakespeare, George Orwell, and Calvin and Hobbes. More to come... From your secret admirer.

TRIDELTA JEN H. Maybe definitely. KA Paul.

TRIDELT KELLY no barn, no hay, no bus and you made it the best barn dance that I have ever been to. Let's party again!!!! —Mac.

TRI DELTS— Congratulations on your successful softball tournament! Delta Gamma.

TRI SIGMA Pledge, Rachel: Oh tri-sig, lovely tri-sig true, how may I pledge my faith to you? Should it be through a song or maybe a rhyme. Please tell me soon, I haven't much time.

WHINEY, JIMBO loves you very much don't leave me again I think you're awesome.

GET PERSONAL

WRITE A letter to Santa...win \$50!! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest. All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press information desk in the north basement of Matthews Center and you may be a winner!! Entries will be judged on originality and creativity. Entry deadline is Friday, December 7 at noon. Winning letters will be published in the December 11 State Press Holiday Gift Guide.

ZBT GUILTY Ones thank you for the wonderful door decorations! I can't tell you how much I enjoyed it... ZBT Rob.

ZBT— SCOTT. "I am so lost." Where is Manzanita?

CHILD CARE

DESPERATELY SEEKING sanity! Looking for enthusiastic, self-directed female college student to care for my 2 1/2 and 6 year old daughters in my North Scottsdale home. Hours flexible to work with your schedule. Would ideally like 3-4 hours per morning, 2-3 days/week, and 3-4 hours per afternoon, 3-4 days/week. Occasional evenings and possible weekend travel. Must drive and have own vehicle; be willing to work with parents in the home; be responsible, dependable, and reliable. Will start at \$6/hour-guarantee 20 hours/week. Last person left after 2 years earning \$11/hour. Any interested, non-smoking, happy, energetic person should call 483-8551, leave message.

GOVERNESS/PART-TIME To pick up 13 year old from school and drive to various activities. Occasional weekend. Hourly wage plus gas allowance. Send letter to Shelly, 9357 North 87th Way, Scottsdale, 85258.

ADOPTION

PHYLLIS AND Paul wish to adopt infant into their Massachusetts home. Lots of family nearby. Call collect after 6pm, (508)649-3177. Confidential and related expenses.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center Free pregnancy testing and counseling. 24-hour Hotline 966-5683

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

MALE/FEMALE GROUP work psychotherapy group forming for males and females to resolve old issues (i.e. childhood trauma, co-dependence, death, assault, relocation) to create improvement for today! PhD will lead. \$35, 2 hour weekly session; for more information: 998-0900.

SERVICES

Ghostwriter Have a writing problem? Resumes, proposals, ads. Call 990-0492

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE. TYPING service run by professional writer. Editing included, grammar corrected, writing improved, no extra charge. ASU location. 894-6768.

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

\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

\$1/PAGE. EXPERIENCED, free editing, pick-up/delivery, spelling/punctuation, corrected, fast/accurate service. Gail, 222-8122.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8064, evenings and weekends. East Mesa.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc. Self-serve Macintosh computers and laser printers, too. 933 East University, call 966-2035. 960 West University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open 7 days!

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ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices are competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

A TERM paper special— \$2.75/page laser printed. Resume package special— \$19.95. Dr. Copy, 968-7771.

FLYING FINGERS has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

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

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not everyone is up front with you in business today and there may also be some delays. Dealings with bankers and real estate people are favored. You'll make an important domestic decision now.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) While you and a loving tie will enjoy wonderful rapport and happy times now, there's someone else out there whom you feel will never understand your point of view.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Again money interests are under a cloud today and there may be some bills that have to be paid as well. The good news is the improved financial chances that come through the job.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good day for fun outings with the children and recreational interests in general. You may be mildly disappointed if a partner is unable to join you.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You could be bored with the daily routine of the job today or you may meet with delays. You'll opt for domestic interests over outside entertainments now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's best not too mix business and pleasure today. Extra responsibilities come through a child. Singles attract romance now and social get-togethers prove delightful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some minor domestic concerns have to be dealt with today. Your personality goes over very well in business. Meet with higher-ups. Judgment is good about financial matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Mentally, you could be a bit down, but a talk with an adviser picks up your spirits. This is a good day to submit manuscripts and to meet with lawyers and agents.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talks about financial interests should be kept confidential now. A social connection proves helpful to you today. It's a time for record keeping and for budgeting.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's a day of social successes for you, but be careful that you don't ignore the feelings of one close tie. Romance and friendship make you feel good about life.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Any inclination to withdraw into yourself should be halted now. In business, your social graces will lead to a success. Schedule important interviews.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) An opportunity arises now for a pleasure trip. Tete-a-tetes are favored over group activities now. Enjoy candlelight, music and an evening of enchantment.
YOU BORN TODAY can succeed in both the arts and sciences. You have an analytical mentality and are often philosophical or religious in outlook. You work better on your own than in partnership. You have an interest in social and government questions and can be a good spokesperson for a cause. You have administrative talents and though you have great appeal to the masses, a part of you remains aloof. Birthdate of: Billy Graham, religious leader; Albert Camus, writer; and Marie Curie, physicist.
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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

HELP! I procrastinated and I need it typed! —One day turnaround word processing/typing service. Call Angie, 835-6601, 8am-11pm, Monday-Sunday.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

NEED TIME to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516 or Bobbi, 968-9166.

PC-DOC WHERE are you! —Got a PC computer question? Purchasing a new or used IBM compatible? Call Rob, the PC Doctor, 835-6601, 8am-11pm, Monday-Saturday.

PRO-SCRIBE TRANSCRIPTIONS. U tape it or write it, we type it. Pickup/delivery. Tempe's finest. 838-1159.

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Laser printing included. You deliver and pick up. Alma School Road/Baseline. Jan, 897-1744.

WORD PROCESSING, reasonable rates. Fast, dependable, accurate. Term papers, business letters, mail outs, etc. 839-7527.

WORD PROCESSING, resumes, papers, WordPerfect training; Scottsdale/Camelback area. Call to discuss your needs, 945-4770.

Classifieds Work for You!

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aids and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. All subjects, professional experience. Reasonable rates. 829-6712.

FRENCH TUTOR, graduate of ASU, with a B.A. in French. \$8/hour. Call Susie, 966-2612.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS service— Need help analyzing data? Call Rob, the Number Cruncher, 835-6601, 8am-11pm, Monday-Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE 35-FOOT, beautiful palm tree, untrimmed. See at 1425 South Rita, front yard. 966-6308.

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Dots and dashes on pure cotton knits send a clear message that fun is afoot and you're leading the action. Red, white and black in sizes S-M-L. Shown from our collection: Long sleeve striped t-shirt, 38.00. Polka dot hooded jacket, 46.00. Solid pull-on pant, 36.00.

Available at Metrocenter East, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall and Superstition Springs.

Dillard's

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

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