

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, November 8, 1990

ASU senator blamed for misinformation

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Members of a campus anti-abortion group blamed an Associated Students of ASU senator Monday for "misrepresenting" them, after the organization failed to receive the \$300 it requested from the Senate.

Sheila Cauldron, president of Students for Life, claimed College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes misinformed the organization about funding procedures. This, she said, caused the group to lose a chance to receive money after its representatives missed an Appropriations

Committee meeting last month.

The Appropriations Committee automatically kills all money requests when club representatives do not show.

Fontes, however, said the mix-up was a "simple mistake" that has happened with other senators before.

"I simply forgot to tell them," Fontes said. "Honestly, these guys are making a big deal out of something that could have happened to anybody."

"This has nothing to do with abortion. That's not even an issue here."

Cauldron said that after the group reapplied to ASASU, they were told it would

be "economically impossible" to obtain funding because the Senate appropriated all of its money.

According to Cauldron, Fontes told them they did not need to attend the appropriation meeting, but he suggested it would be "a good idea."

"I don't want to point any fingers, but I think we've just been censored," Cauldron said. "It's an ironic thing because he's out there spouting his mouth about an ethics committee."

Chris Wendt, the club's vice-president, agreed.

"You can construe (Fonte's mistake) any

way you want to, but I don't know what he is thinking," Wendt said.

The money, which would have gone toward newspaper advertising, was intended to promote the club's interest in education.

College of Engineering Sen. Jack Albert, who sits on the committee, said he has heard of no other senator mistakenly telling any club it did not have to attend an appropriations meeting. Albert added that the club can reapply when ASASU reroutes unspent funds back into the appropriations budget.

Turn to Senator, page 10.

Rally evokes low response from students

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Student leaders upset over high tuition, inadequate financial aid and legislative bungling of student tuition money staged a rally Wednesday morning that attracted a smattering of supporters to the West Lawn of Hayden Library.

The rally came just two days before the regents are scheduled to approve a tuition and financial aid package for the university system.

"We are getting screwed," said State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students' Association delegate. "We need to know that, and we need to understand it."

The protest generated a minimal turn-out. The crowd, which numbered about 20, consisted mainly of students on their way to classes and those brandishing pickets with slogans such as, "Costs are up, aid is down... forget about your cap and gown."

Despite the weak response, student leaders led a spirited attack on the Arizona Board of Regents and the Legislature. "(We) need to realize that we are being unfairly taxed," Miller said, adding that tuition dollars were being directed to fill potholes and build prisons.

"Legislators are a bunch of snakes — they're taking our money and are using our money to do things other than education," he said. "We're not going to take it anymore."

"That's what we're here to say today. We have to let them know that we're not going to take it anymore. We have to

Turn to Rally, page 9.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega addresses a crowd of about 20 students Wednesday morning on the West Lawn of Hayden Library during a rally for low tuition and adequate financial aid. The rally came just two days before the regents are scheduled to approve a tuition and financial aid package for the university system.

ASU officials speculate on effects of MLK day defeat

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

ASU students and administrators speculated Wednesday on how voter refusal of Proposition 302, a ballot proposal to establish a paid Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday while retaining a paid Columbus Day, will affect minority student attitudes toward attending school in Arizona.

Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate admissions, said he believes the failure of a King Day will adversely affect the way students feel about Arizona and ASU.

"I have a suspicion that it's not going to look good," he said. "Unfortunately, it doesn't speak well of the state, and I don't see anything good coming of it, especially from minority students coming from out of state."

Desch said his department tries to recruit underrepresented students (African-Americans, Hispanics and American Indians) by offering them scholarship programs and other special services.

However, Proposition 302 did not fail without a fight.

Arizonans tensely awaited election results Tuesday night as the prospects for the proposition's passage teetered at 50 percent most of the evening.

But as Wednesday morning dawned, it was clear a day honoring the slain civil rights activist was not in the cards when the proposition failed 533,510 votes to 516,274 votes. Proposition 301, which would have established a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in place of a paid Columbus Day, failed even more swiftly.

Meanwhile, a number of ASU students

said their views of Arizona changed when Proposition 302 failed.

Anita Pena, a sophomore elementary education major, said she thinks minority students will reconsider ASU after the failed MLK Day.

"I think it (the failure) would make some people think twice about coming here," she said. "I thought it (Proposition 302) was going to pass, but what I see is that people's opinions are against a Civil Rights Day and that makes me wonder."

Jennifer Plourde, a freshman fine arts major, agreed.

"It's (the failure) degrading," she said. "I think it was very narrow-minded of some people."

Plourde added that she thought an MLK Day would have been a way to resolve prejudices and provide for a brighter future

in Arizona as well as on campus.

Not everyone saw adverse effects in the future.

Louis Olivas, assistant vice president for Academic Special Programs who heads minority recruitment and retention, said the failure should not affect a student's choice to attend ASU.

"I think students will be looking for something (a school) that will give them an academic challenge," he said.

However, Olivas admitted that the proposition's failure was disappointing.

"Regardless of how anyone out of the state will now view Arizona," he said, "I think it's an extreme disappointment for those of us who wanted to recognize Martin Luther King, Jr. — those of us being everyone, not just minorities."



Clowning around:

Columnist Dan Nowicki tackles the ASASU Senate and its attempt to fill the election coordinator position.

Page 4



Diversity discussion:

The problems of discrimination and other minority issues on campus are addressed.

Magazine



Free falling:

ASU free safety Nathan LaDuke, a candidate for the Thorpe award for best defensive back in the nation is profiled.

Page 17

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

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Fraternity corresponds with U.S. soldiers

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity have joined forces to send letters and care packages to soldiers serving in the Saudi Arabian desert who have no contact with the outside world.

About 20 packages containing cartoons, current events, newspaper articles, World Series information and Simpson's cartoon updates were mailed Friday to the 82nd Airborne, made up of Air Force paratroopers.

"These guys are over there for us," said Kirk Zapp, a past president of Delta Sigma Phi. "We want to show them we are thankful for protecting us."

Zapp said he wrote Joe Rodello, national

director of the 82nd Airborne Division in Tucson, for a current list of servicemen's names. He said Rodello sent him a listing of 19 men "through his direct pipeline from the United States to Saudi Arabia, to get names of those who do not receive mail."

Some of the men on the list included Private First Class Kevin Richard Burke, Sergeant James Robert Dale, Special Forces Officer Hector Marquez Chaidez and Private First Class Gary Richard Claeys, most of whom arrived in Saudi Arabia 18 hours after President Bush's call.

The fraternity members mailed the packages and letters to New York, where the U.S. government is sending them in bulk to the Middle East with thousands of other packages from American citizens.

Zapp said each fraternity member paid the cost of materials and postage for his own package.

"We want to show them we are thankful for protecting us."

— Kirk Zapp

David Lane, Delta Sigma Phi member and specialist in the 180th Field Artillery Division, said he thinks the soldiers stationed in the Middle East will welcome the correspondence.

"I was away on basic training in Fort Sill, Okla. for 13 weeks," he said. "I sure knew how it felt to want to know what's going on in the outside world," he said, adding that the "threat" of him having to answer the call of duty in the East was "very high."

Zapp said he is going to send for another listing of servicemen because there are more fraternity members who want to write and send packages.

"This project was worth it," he said. "We want to help (the men in service). It's a good way to support our country."

Lane agreed.

"It's a great idea," he said. "I just hope I receive some letters back."

Today

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

Meetings


•Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
•MUAB Coffeehouse will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU

Programming Lounge and will feature Native American culture.

- Graduate Women in Business will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Room 14.
- Russian Club will meet at 2:40 p.m. in the LL B205.
- ASU Advertising Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401.
- MUAB Entertainment will meet at noon in the MU Programming Lounge.
- University Toastmasters will meet at 4:45 p.m. at Papago Park.
- Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 4:30 p.m. in ECG 145. All members and faculty welcome.
- Christian Students Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Student Alumni Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.


- Baptist Student Union will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for lunch and a devotional.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Building Reading Room.
- American Marketing Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. on the Dean's Patio.
- Episcopal/Anglican Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Center on McAllister Avenue and 15th Street.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. and at 5 p.m. in ECG 237.
- Wrestling Support Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome.
- Gun Devils will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- Amnesty International will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Room 215.

**State Press
Classifieds**



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Shots shake Red Square celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev sought political harmony by joining a Revolution Day march Wednesday but the mood was broken when a man brandishing a hunting rifle fired two shots in Red Square before he was hauled away.

A group of plainclothesmen wrestled with the gunman, who shot in the air and into the ground before he was carried away. No one was reported hurt, and the chairman of the KGB security police indicated the man was deranged.

Besides the traditional military parade in Red Square, hard-line Communists and radical reformers marched in Moscow and other Soviet cities shouting slogans and carrying banners critical of Gorbachev's moderate reforms.

Gorbachev, struggling to forge a mainstream consensus in an increasingly polarized society, said his reforms were "understood and accepted by the people."

"We all now stand a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great revolution," Gorbachev proclaimed from atop Lenin's Mausoleum on the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Gray skies and snow flurries cast a somber mood as the Soviet armed forces sent 8,500 troops and 250 armored vehicles thundering across the cobblestones of Red Square.

For the first time, the Soviets showed off a mobile SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 6,300 miles. The system has been deployed since 1985.

The theme was peace, however, and Gorbachev joined his political foes, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov, in leaving the mausoleum and joining a civilian march that began after the military parade.

It was the first time Soviet leaders actually walked in the march, the state news agency Tass reported.

The three men, along with Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and others laid red flowers at Lenin's tomb.

The mood was broken by the markedly conservative tone of the subsequent civilian marchers consisting of an estimated 100,000 marchers organized by Moscow Communist Party chief Yuri Prokofiev.

Some carried portraits of dictator Josef Stalin, whom Gorbachev scorned in his remarks, and two carried photographs of naked women, suggesting variously that current leaders had ravished or neglected the country. Other banners said:

"President: In our house, there is no butter, no meat and no peace."

"Gorbachev, you are scoring points abroad, but losing at home."

About four minutes after Gorbachev went back on top of the Lenin mausoleum, two shots were heard above the marching music.

Plainclothes police, hundreds of whom line Red Square during such public events, apparently grabbed the man as he leveled a sawed-off hunting rifle toward the mausoleum about 80 yards away, according to Tass.



Associated Press photo

Striking out

A plainclothes watchman strikes a delivery man while a security guard holds the victim's arms at the gate of a strike-bound school in Manila, Philippines Tuesday. Guards have been preventing people from entering the exclusive girl's school since employees began picketing the premises.

National drug war leader resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bennett is resigning as the first director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy after leading what the White House called "a turnaround" in the battle against the drug scourge.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush will formally accept Bennett's resignation in a ceremony at the White House on Thursday.

Fitzwater denied that the resignation was prompted by threats, saying that Bennett "has lived with threats of a kind ever since day one of the job."

A successor for the job has not been named, the spokesman said.

Bennett leaves office only two weeks after another senior administration official, Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, became the first member of Bush's cabinet to resign.

Bennett, a former secretary of education, became director of the nation's anti-drug efforts at the beginning of the Bush administration. He helped to coordinate some 27 departments and agencies involved in the drug war.

"The president feels that Bill Bennett has provided extraordinary leadership and service to the country during his tenure as drug czar," said Fitzwater.

"Two years ago this country viewed this problem as impossible to deal with and with no end in sight," the

spokesman said. "Today there has been a turnaround. There is strong bipartisan support in the Congress for drug programs and there is growing evidence that society is beginning to turn away from the drug scourge."

However, leading House Democrat John Conyers, Jr. of Michigan said Bennett "was the personification of a drug strategy of the last 10 years that failed."

Conyers, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee that created the drug office, said Bennett's resignation "provides the opportunity for someone without Bennett's partisan politicizing, more sensitive to the problems of the chronically addicted, minorities, and the poor in urban areas, and cognizant of the need for economic rather than military foreign drug assistance."

An administration official who asked not to be identified said that Bennett feels he "has done all that he told the president he would get done. He feels he's done what he came to do in the job and it was time to get on with his life."

Lee I. Dogoloff, executive director of the non-governmental American Council for Drug Education, said that Bennett's plans to leave "have been rumored for some time" among groups in America's war on drugs.

"It's not surprising," said Dogoloff. "I talked to him

Turn to Bennett, page 10.

Miami-based black cult leader arrested for 14 ritual slayings

MIAMI (AP) — The powerful leader of a black sect was arrested Wednesday and charged with directing the slayings of 14 people, including "white devils" who were slain in initiation rites and whose ears were cut off.

A federal grand jury here indicted Yahweh ben Yahweh — "God, son of God" in Hebrew — and 16 followers of his secretive Miami-based Yahweh cult for allegedly using murder, fire bombings and extortion to build a business empire and keep followers in line.

"Any dissenter was subject to extreme violence, including murder, to maintain control of the organization," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen. The cult also used "random violence as a ritual membership initiation rite," he said.

Yahweh, 55, born Hulon Mitchell Jr., regulated all aspects of his white-robed followers' lives, including when and how they had sex, sometimes ordering women followers to his own bed, Lehtinen said.

Yahweh, who claims to be the son of God, was arrested by heavily armed FBI agents early Wednesday in a New Orleans hotel. Three other sect members were arrested in Lafayette, La. His top aide, Judith Israel, or

Linda Gaines, was taken into custody in Atlanta and another arrest was made in Durham, N. C.

Seven Yahweh members were arrested in a pre-dawn raid by FBI and local law enforcement agents on the sect's "Temple of Love" in Miami's mostly black Liberty City section.

The Yahweh's attorney, Ellis Rubin, who has accused authorities of persecuting the group, said he was stunned by the raids because he had already indicated the Yahwehs would surrender after the long-expected indictment was handed up.

In Washington, FBI Director William Sessions strongly denied there was any harassment or racism in the arrests.

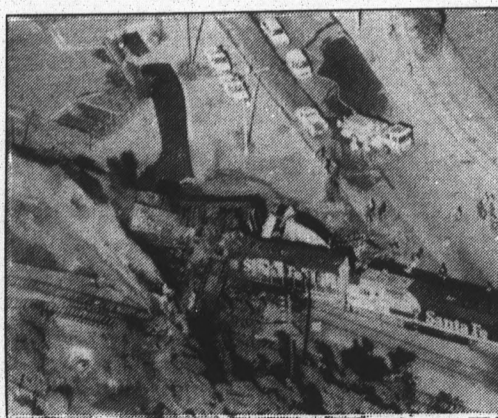
The seven arrested at the temple appeared before a U.S. magistrate and were ordered held without bond pending a hearing Friday. Yahweh, who faces up to 60 years in prison if convicted on all charges, became "confused" at a court appearance, Rubin said. The attorney said he would appear with Yahweh at a hearing scheduled for Friday to allow his return to Florida.

Four of the 17 defendants were still being sought, according to the FBI.

Turn to Sect, page 11.

News Briefs

Train wreck



An aerial view shows the wreckage of two freight trains that collided Wednesday morning in Corona, Calif. The head-on collision killed four crew members and injured two others.

Universal blaze



Los Angeles city firefighters work to control a fire on the backlot of Universal Studios in Universal City section of Los Angeles Tuesday. Several structures including New York Street and the *Back to the Future* sets burned in the blaze in which the origin is not yet been determined.

The big top

"Circus of clowns" comment not far from the truth

Dan Nowicki
Opinion Editor



"... Lack of communication, heresy and unprofessional behavior have been the normal operating procedure. I will not submit myself to this type of working environment. My honesty and integrity as well as my intentions have been questioned by several members of the association. I resent this prejudgment of my character. This group tends to act like nothing more than a circus of clowns. At this time I feel my energy could be channeled in a more positive direction. I am declining to accept the position of elections coordinator. I wish you luck in the selection process. You will need it."

— Eric J. Maul, nominee for the position of ASASU elections coordinator, in a letter distributed at Tuesday's Senate session.

Ouch! Those are mighty harsh words aimed at our representatives in the Associated Students of ASU Senate, coming at the climax of perhaps the most emotionally charged and controversial week the organization has had this year.

Besides having to deal with the Associated Graphics dilemma, the Senate has lost two nominees for the pivotal position of elections coordinator.

One candidate, Sarah Haske, withdrew (some maintained she was ousted) after the confirmation process was bungled by inexperienced ASASU politicians. Haske didn't want to go through the ordeal again.

Maul, the second candidate, was under scrutiny because he belonged to the same fraternity as ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune. Some senators suspected favoritism. He withdrew his name from consideration on Tuesday.

Of course, Maul's words have to be taken for what they're worth, coming from a nominee under fire for an alleged conflict of interest. It's not surprising for him to sling a gotta-get-them-before-they-get-me attitude.

But, nonetheless, he makes a few good points, particularly with the "circus of clowns" remark.

Nearly every student senate suffers from the "college politico syndrome" to a certain degree — usually it's just a couple of boneheads who waste time and bottle up legislation by haggling over minutiae. It's the senator who inspires rolled eyes and

groans from his colleagues every time he opens his mouth.

This breed of sophomore ("wise fool") thrives in student government and nothing short of fumigating will get rid of them.

However, this year, more than usual, some ASASU senators have a penchant for slapstick that rivals even the old Keystone Kops.

Take for example the ongoing debate over the inane Senate ethics committee proposal (Senate Bill 47).

The plan was masterminded by College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, who drafted the original bill with College of Nursing Sen. Greg Schultz. A third author, College of Fine Arts Sen. Sean Collins, requested that his name be taken off the measure.

After wasting a huge amount of Senate time debating the measure, which would have created a special investigative committee that would look into alleged senatorial impropriety, it has been sent back to the Government Operations Committee for drastic revisions.

The whole idea was pointless and would do nothing more than give certain senators a new outlet for primping and posing.

Fontes' new idea is for a secret conduct committee that, he says, will prevent investigative proceedings from becoming a "media circus."

A media circus? That's odd talk coming from a spotlight lover like Fontes, the same guy who was representing ASASU as a guest on John Day's afternoon talk-show on KFYI-AM this July, long before his first actual Senate meeting.

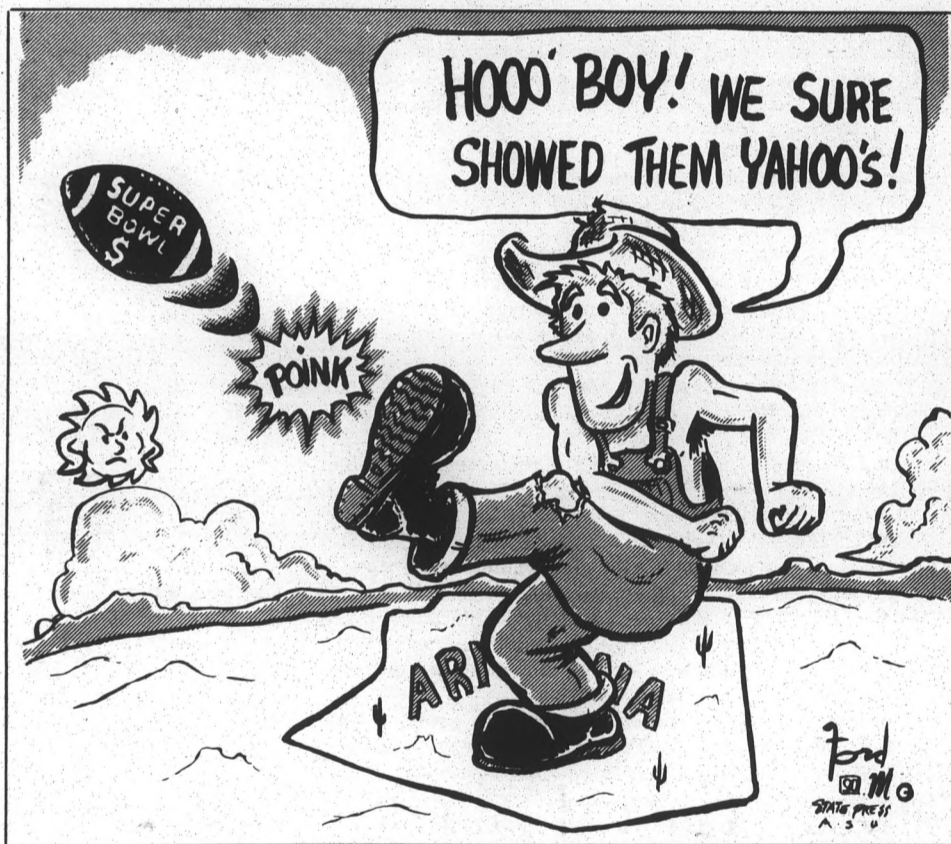
Although there has never been a need for an ethics committee in the past, if the senators get their little council, there's no doubt in my mind that the rabid little dogooders will find *somebody* to put on the hot seat.

Whether or not the recent mix-up over the elections coordinator confirmation was due to an honest mistake or stupidity, is still unclear. And Maul's confirmation hearing hadn't really progressed far enough for him to get so incredibly indignant.

But in any event, the ASASU Senate needs to take a good, hard look at itself in the mirror. The senators are there to represent their student constituencies. They should give them some more consideration before running onto the Senate floor with some half-baked idea.

As one great showman said earlier this week, "I think we as an association (ASASU), need to kick our own butts and get our house in order."

Those words were spoken by either P.T. Barnum or ASASU President Matt Ortega. I always get those two mixed up.



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Betrayed

Some U.S. media outlets are dedicated to Israel

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago I made the mistake of trusting someone when I should have been suspicious.

A young staffer from the weekly *The New Republic*, Jacob Weisberg, phoned me to ask if he might pose a few questions for a piece he was writing about my friend and colleague Patrick Buchanan. Sure, I said. Jacob seemed like a decent guy and he assured me he was trying to be "objective." I took his word for it and spoke pleasantly with him for an hour.

The resulting article filled me with a sense of betrayal such as I have rarely felt in nearly 20 years in journalism. The "objective" piece about Pat Buchanan turned out to be a double hatchet job, with me as its secondary victim. Pat was accused of "affection for fascism," among other things, and I of "anti-Semitism."

Now being accused of "anti-Semitism" is all in a day's work for me, as for any critic of the American-Israeli alliance. What made this piece galling was the deception involved in it. Jacob not only called under false pretenses, he mangled the little he did quote in such a way as to misrepresent the whole point and spirit of what I had told him.

For example, I mentioned to him a remark Whittaker Chambers once made about Joe McCarthy: "He simply knows that somebody threw a tomato and the general direction from which it came." As a figurative description of McCarthy, that was apt. But Jacob turned it into my comment about Pat, with no mention of Chambers or McCarthy. He quoted me as saying: "All he knows is that someone threw a tomato, and he throws it back." This fit right into the anti-Buchanan smear.

As I say, I should have known better. I was dealing not with a journalist but with an Israeli apparatchik.

Once upon a time, *The New Republic* was the nation's leading liberal journal of opinion. But during the 70's it was bought by Martin Peretz, for whom Zionism is a sacred cause, and it now specializes in pro-Israel propaganda. Its liberalism is only a cover.

In the best-selling book "By Way of Deception," Victor Ostrovsky reports that the Mossad, the chief Israeli spy service, relies heavily on what it calls "sayanim." The "sayanim" are a sort of Israeli fifth column in other countries. They work for Israel voluntarily, without pay.

What Pat Buchanan calls Israel's "amen corner" is in effect the journalistic department of the sayanim. The *New Republic* is only one of many journalistic strongholds of Zionist influence, informing and shaping opinion for Israel's benefit. Other organs that seem to me unarguably to fit this description include *U. S. News and World Report*, *The New York Post*, *The Atlantic*, *Commentary* and the editorial pages of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Supporting Israel for reasons of sentiment or fairness is one thing. But the pro-Israel publications, along with many individual commentators, tend to follow a slavish party line reminiscent of the pro-Soviet apparat of the 30's and 40's. And too often they adopt the venerable Stalinist practice of defaming critics personally rather than answering criticism honestly.

Thus *The New Republic* spent a total of five pages in two consecutive issues smearing Pat without replying to his strongest arguments. Meanwhile, its editorials found



excuses with the Israeli slaughter of Palestinians on the Temple Mount. No matter what Israel does, Israel is the victim — according to *The New Republic*. The old fellow travelers used to make similar excuses for Soviet brutality and aggression: The Soviet Union felt surrounded, other countries were ganging up on it, etc.

The Soviets also had their journalistic "sayanim," notably Walter Duranty of *The New York Times*, who won a Pulitzer Prize at the very time he was falsely reporting that the Soviet regime was not starving Ukrainians as a matter of policy. And the Israelis have had their Hisses and Rosenbergs in this

country: agents who smuggled secrets and weapons technology out of the United States, or who used their influence to prevent the United States from pursuing its own best interests.

I am not referring to a so-called "Jewish control of the media." That phrase overgeneralizes the problem; it's unfair to the great majority of honorable Jews in this business, who deserve their success; and it overlooks the Gentile "sayanim" — who form the most fascinating complication in this murky story.

Regents must respond to unmet financial aid need

Danny Siciliano
Guest Columnist

It seems that in the midst of all the number crunching and calculator punching, the people who make the decisions at the top have forgotten that behind the numbers are real people with real lives. Those real people are the 90,000 students on the three Arizona university campuses. This year the Council of Presidents has recommended to the Board of Regents that tuition be raised \$50 for resident students and \$450 for non-resident students. The accompanying financial aid recommendation represents

an increase of \$1.2 million over current levels.

This "package" has been touted as a "great deal" for tuition and a "wonderful step forward" for financial aid by many administrators and regents. Though the tuition numbers were in the same ballpark as the Arizona Students' Association recommendation, they are "bearable" at best, especially in light of last year's increases. The financial aid package, however, falling \$1.6 million short of the Arizona Students' Association recommendation, is a one way ticket to disaster.

Though a \$1.2 million increase in financial aid, as suggested by the Council of Presidents, appears to be generous, in light of the bigger picture of growing unmet financial aid, it is far from sufficient. "Unmet financial need" is student need, as

determined by strict federal criteria, currently not provided through our insufficient financial aid programs. This figure has increased from just over \$10 million two years ago to over \$15 million now. That type of an increase in "unmet need" is not a case of just losing a little ground, it indicates that the Arizona financial aid system is in "free fall."

Few administrators have been able to give a full explanation for the skyrocketing unmet need figure: No one has enough data to really determine what will happen if the unmet need figure continues to grow. Potentially, the tuition increase coupled with increasing living costs and an insufficient financial aid package could push Arizona university students over the financial edge. We could be at the point of destroying diversity and making our Universities accessible only to the elite.

The Arizona Students Association's

recommendation to increase financial aid by \$2.8 million will keep unmet need at current levels and not risk pushing our system over the edge. It's the only safe and logical option. While taking risks with "financial projections" might seem reasonable, risking the futures of thousands of students is not acceptable.

It's time to stop playing pin the tail on the donkey with financial aid and it's time to stop making students suffer for a state fiscal crisis they did not create. If the regents are serious about diversity, access and fairness, they will follow the Arizona Students' Association recommendation. It's time to press the "PANIC" button, massively increase financial aid and study the future of our financial aid programs before we reach the bottom of that "free fall." *Danny Siciliano serves as the student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents.*

Runoff election probable, confusion certain

Mofford to stay in office until voters break state gubernatorial stalemate

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's accidental governor could end up working at her job for months more than she'd planned as officials try to work out how to hold a runoff election between her would-be successors, Fife Symington and Terry Goddard.

Democrat Rose Mofford, elected secretary of state four years ago but elevated to governor in 1988 upon Republican Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment, may have to stay on as a caretaker after her term expires in January.

Mecham's victory with 40 percent of the vote in the three-way 1986 gubernatorial race inspired voters to amend the state constitution to require a runoff any time a candidate for statewide office doesn't receive at least one vote more than 50 percent of all the votes cast.

Symington, a millionaire Republican

developer, beat Goddard 522,348 to 518,128. But 11,309 voters cast their ballots for former Mecham aide Max Hawkins and six other write-in candidates, and Symington's total did not match the combined Goddard and write-in votes.

Symington, who voted for the constitutional amendment in 1988, says he now has doubts whether it could be applied when lawmakers failed to pass implementing legislation.

He said he will consider a lawsuit challenging the provision, but he also said he hoped the election could be speeded up if it must be held. Secretary of State Jim Shumway estimated mid-March probably was the earliest it could be conducted.

"We don't fear a runoff," Symington said. "I continue to be committed to running a high-road campaign."

The 4,220-vote difference would have given Symington an absolute majority if Goddard, a Democrat and former Phoenix mayor, had been the only other candidate. But the Goddard and write-in votes totaled 7,089 more than Symington's.

Officials will have to resolve about 5,200 questioned ballots before they can issue an official statement, but "logic dictates" that the runoff is "where we are headed," Assistant Secretary of State Karen Osborne said Wednesday.

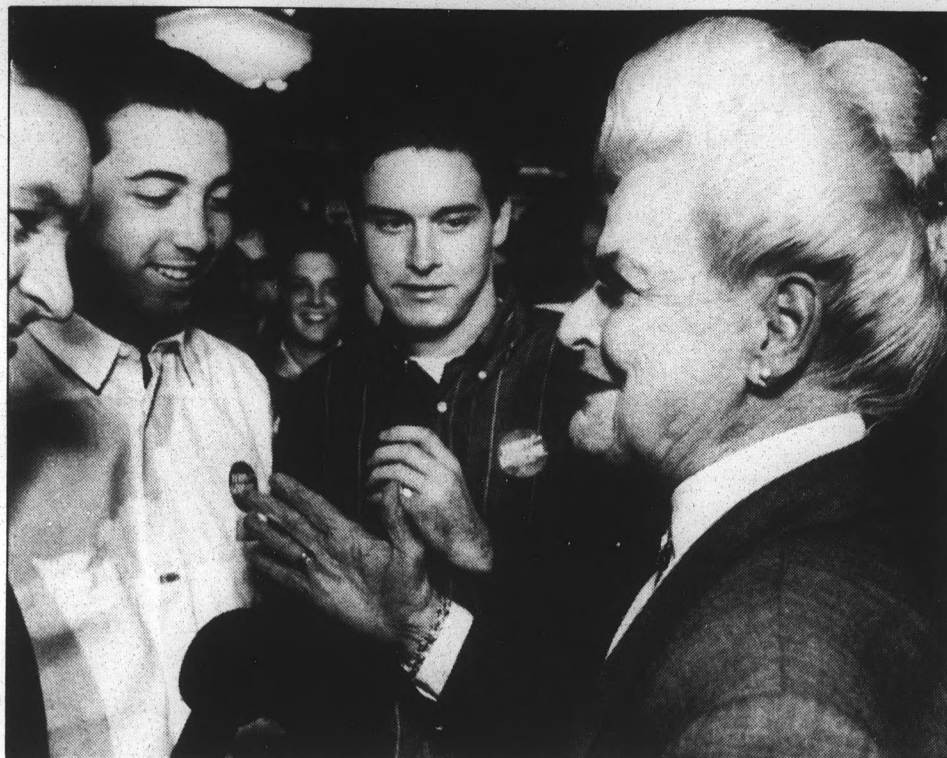
"The figures all point to that," Shumway agreed.

Official certification must wait till a canvass is completed, and the paperwork could take a week or two, they added.

Political leaders, meanwhile, huddled over a possible special session to write laws implementing the run-off amendment.

Shumway unsuccessfully sought passage of such a law earlier this year.

Among the questions are whether an annual January purge of voting roles would

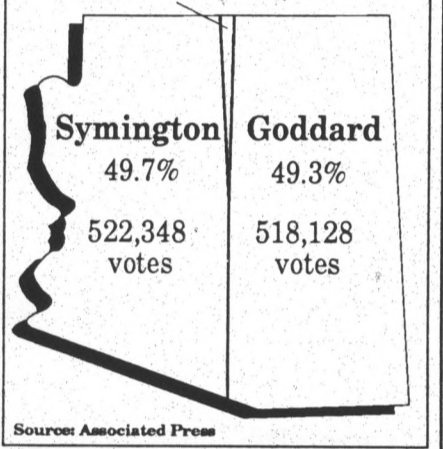


Looks like Gov. Rose Mofford may not be out of a job in January. As Mofford talks to Goddard supporters Tuesday night, the final figures announced Wednesday all point to a runoff election sometime next year.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Governor's Race

Write-ins 1.0% 11,309 votes



Source: Associated Press

Steven Kricun/State Press

disenfranchise would-be voters and whether those who registered too late for Tuesday's election should be allowed to vote in the runoff.

It also is unclear whether financial contribution limits from Tuesday's race should carry over into the run-off or whether it is a brand new campaign with new limits.

There also could be disagreement over whether new write-in candidates can demand a chance in the runoff.

There are logistical problems as well. Because of past complaints involving minority voters, changes in Arizona voting laws must be reviewed by the U. S. Justice Department.

Furthermore, absentee ballots must be sent out 33 days in advance, and there are notice requirements that take up additional time.

A runoff is likely to cost about \$3 million, Shumway added.

State law requires a recount if the difference between candidates is a 10th of a percent or less, but the person requesting a recount must pay for it where the difference is larger.

Goddard was heavily favored in pre-election polls even though Symington outspent him about 2-1 and Republicans outnumber Democrats by about 91,000.

Turn to Election, page 8.

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Business seniors demand equal ceremonies

December graduates call lack of convocation unfair

By LAURALYN BEATTIE
State Press

A handful of business students are rallying to establish a December convocation for the College of Business — an issue ASU administrators said they would try to address.

The convocation, a graduation event honoring business college students the night before the University ceremony, is held annually each May. The ceremony is not held in December.

Seniors Gloria Coppola and Suzanne Bauchel claimed that holding a convocation in May only is unfair.

"We just think that if you're going to do it for May graduates, you've got to do it for December grads," Coppola said. "We don't work any less hard, and we don't pay any less money."

"This is the one opportunity when the University can finally become personalized with each individual at an important time," she added. "The University has an opportunity to individualize here, and they're not taking advantage of it."

"We think this is wrong."

Coppola and Bauchel said they have spoken with several business college deans about initiating a policy change, adding that they also plan to appeal to the Business College Council.

In the past, officials said the college has held a reception after the December ceremony.

"We thought what we did in December was nicer than the formalized ceremony," said Dr. Steve Happel, a business professor who chairs the honors and graduation committee. "With all of the ceremonies already going on during this time, frankly, we didn't think that another one was

necessary."

Larry Penley, interim dean of the business college, speculated why a ceremony hasn't been held in the past.

"I suspect there were a lot of reasons. American colleges have traditionally had their big graduation ceremonies in the spring," he said. "That's probably the reason that ASU moved in that direction."

Penley said that over the past four years, an average of 37 percent of business students graduate in December, while 44 percent graduate in May. The remaining 19 percent graduate in August.

He said he has asked Associate Deans Jo Ann Hennington and Lee McPheters to look into the feasibility of extending the convocation to December and August.

"It wouldn't be fair to have ceremonies in December and May, but not in August," he said.

But, until he receives the report back from the associate deans, Penley would not comment on what will materialize for this year's ceremony.

Coppola and Bauchel said they hope that if a convocation ceremony is not possible this year, administrators will be able to structure the reception to honor individual students. However, Bauchel said that at this point, time constraints and various logistic problems stand in the way.

In the meantime, Hennington said the convocation dilemma has been handed over to Happel.

And, although he maintains that a convocation ceremony won't be possible this year, Happel said if students really feel strongly about a December ceremony, it's something that the college could consider.

If costs of the reception and the ceremony are comparable, the college would look into a December ceremony if students express such a preference, he said.

"I don't mean to sound cynical, but I do wonder how many other students feel as strongly about this as these young ladies do," he said. "I want to hear from other students as well. I'd also like to hear what they (Coppola and Bauchel)

have to say after they've spoken with the BCC.

"We'll certainly listen to them. Students are important to us."

Across campus, policies on convocations vary widely.

The Colleges of Education, Engineering, Nursing and Social Work hold ceremonies in both May and December. Like the College of Business, the College of Fine Arts and College of Public Programs hold convocations in May only. The liberal arts and architecture colleges offer no ceremonies at all.

The speculation concerning new convocations has sparked

"The University has an opportunity to individualize here, and they're not taking advantage of it."

— Gloria Coppola

talk about decentralizing the general University graduation ceremony.

Penley said that in past years, a number of universities have eliminated the general ceremony and left graduation celebrations to the individual colleges.

However, Dr. Leon Kemper, director of ASU commencement, said no such plan is in the cards for ASU.

"Four years ago when we ran out of space in the Activity Center, we laid out several options before a committee," he said. "Decentralizing the graduation ceremony was one of these. However, of the four possible plans, decentralization had the least support."

"A decentralization plan has not been discussed since that time."

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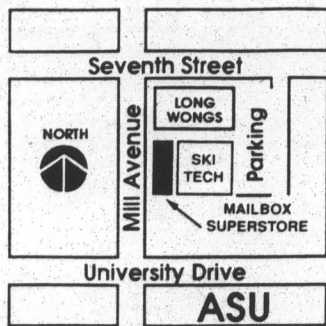
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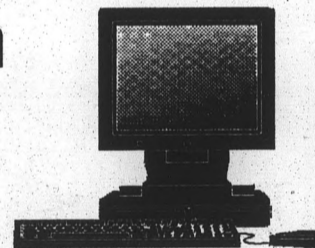


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Leaders debate traffic woes at conference

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Government and business leaders will gather in Chandler today and Friday to debate ways of resolving city transportation problems at a national conference co-sponsored by ASU.

The National Conference on Regional Mobility, to be held at the Sheraton San Marcos in Chandler, is co-sponsored by ASU's Center for Advanced Research in Transportation, the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the National Center for Regional Mobility at George Mason University in Virginia.

"The conference is for traffic and city planners who want to find out the latest information about making urban traffic more efficient," said Marty Gilson, program coordinator for ASU's Center for Professional Development, which is handling the logistics of the conference.

Gilson said some of the planned discussion sessions include "Land Use Planning and Transportation Strategies," "Application of Information Technologies" and "Building Constituencies for Demand Management".

Mesa Mayor Peggy Rubach, who will participate in a panel discussion, said the conference will focus on "finding low-

cost solutions for how to get people around in cities."

"Our biggest issue is (deciding) what kind of transportation system we want to have," said Rubach, adding that people from various areas of the nation will be on hand to share their "wealth of experiences."

She said experts will give different perspectives about transportation, adding that the conference is not a "show-and-tell" session, but rather people working together.

Rubach also said the conference will stress the importance of land-use planning — a method where cities, counties and states work with transportation officials to plan future growth.

Election

Continued from page 6.

But an election for Navajo tribal chairman that had been expected to bring many traditionally Democratic Navajo voters to the polls was canceled because of unrelated problems, and turnout was lighter than usual as a strong snowstorm swirled.

"If that had been held and there'd have been another 20,000 votes up there, we'd have won," Goddard said Wednesday.

He also said Symington's campaign coordinated "a barrage of various negative hits" over the weekend, including a church leaflet accusing Goddard of encouraging third-trimester abortions and a rural mailing claiming Goddard would cut off rural water supplies.

"He blew out every negative shot I could

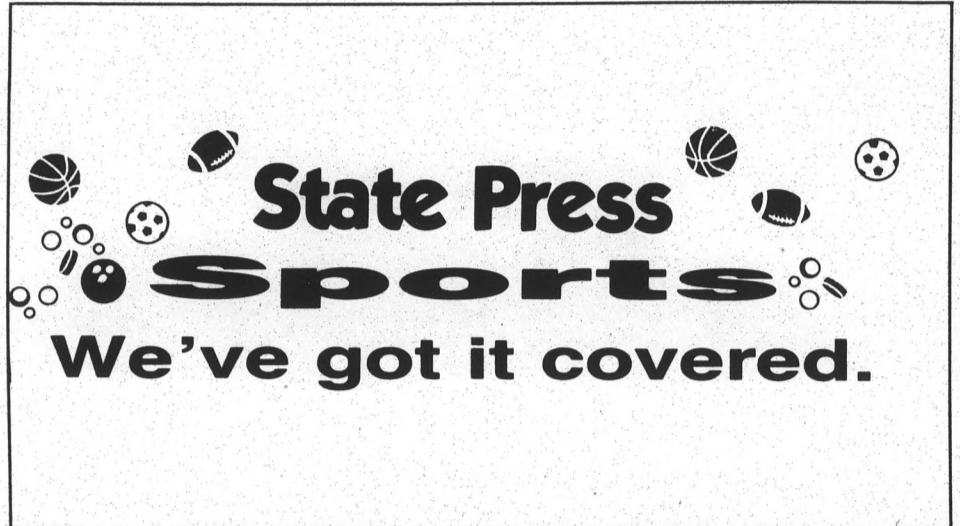
imagine in that last weekend," Goddard said. "I don't know what he's got left."

Courts might decide that rather than having to leave office in January, Mofford could pass the mantle on to the newly elected secretary of state come January.

Mecham sought election as governor again, but Symington beat him in a five-way GOP primary.

Mecham then gave Symington a lukewarm endorsement and refused to encourage his supporters to vote for Symington, though he said he would do so himself.

Hawkins, who received about 10,000 of the write-ins, had said he wanted to offer voters an anti-abortion alternative.




1990

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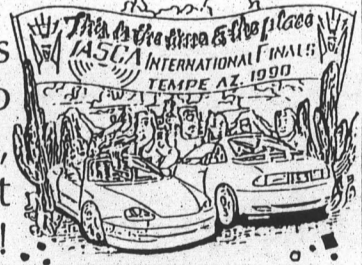
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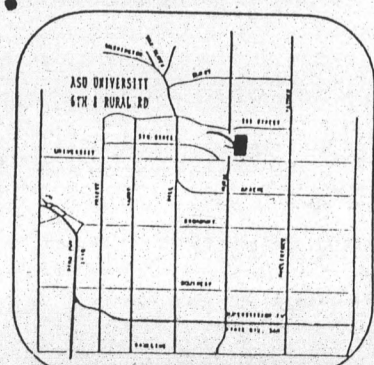
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Rally

Continued from page 1.

have quality education."

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said that last year, students only saw \$22 million out of \$26 million of their money returned to higher education.

"That's (a) \$4 million (difference)," he said. "It's time that we as students tell the Legislature that we are sick and tired of balancing the state budget on the backs of students."

The regents are expected to approve the Council of President's recommended \$50 tuition hike for residents and \$450 for non-residents.

Student leaders said they have no qualms with the increases, but the COP's financial aid package has raised their wrath.

Student leaders maintained the COP's recommended 4.8 percent increase falls \$1.6 million short of satisfying "remaining need" — how much students have to pay for the cost of instruction after family contributions and financial aid.

The total "remaining need" shortfall is \$15 million, leaders said.

Larry L'Heurux, ASA executive director, said students have to mobilize in order to change the system.

High tuition and low financial aid is pricing a large

segment of the state's population out of college, he said.

"There is a significant percent of the population out there who can't afford to pay (for college)," L'Heurux said.

"It's not only a moral crisis but a financial crisis when you eliminate people from attending institutions of higher education," he said.

An education critical to survival in today's market, L'Heurux said.

"I think we all realize the correlation between a college degree and your economic potential as a taxpayer in the state of Arizona," he said. "When we start categorically denying groups from attendance to college, we are categorically denying economic potential for the state of Arizona."

L'Heurux said the answer is not quiet negotiations, but student pressure on the regents and the Legislature.

"The political environment is so spider-webbed out there," he said. "(There are) so many relationships, so many deals get cut that the only thing that can win out in the end is political pressure."

"Mass pressure by the students — you must let the state of Arizona know that you're not happy with current financial aid levels."

Ortega agreed that Arizona's financial aid situation is shameful.

The ASASU president said many argue that financial aid is a non-issue because Arizona, compared with the nation's other universities, has relatively low tuition.

"That's a bunch of garbage," Ortega said. "Although we do have low tuition in this state, we are ranked 48th among the states in terms of the financial aid availability."

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said the students could make a difference. He suggested that students go to the Legislature — the "heart of the problem" — and "kill (them) with kindness."

"Call them every day. Write many letters to them. Visit them," he said. "Tell them how much you appreciate that they are making sure that nothing is being cut from the universities' budget."

"If you pressure the Legislature and let them know that you are the most important constituent in the state of Arizona — because you are the future of Arizona — the regents will do anything that you tell them to."

Siciliano said there are 90,000 students in Arizona — enough to "scare" the Legislature if students take the time to make a difference.

"We are the most important component of the state of Arizona," he said. "We are the future."

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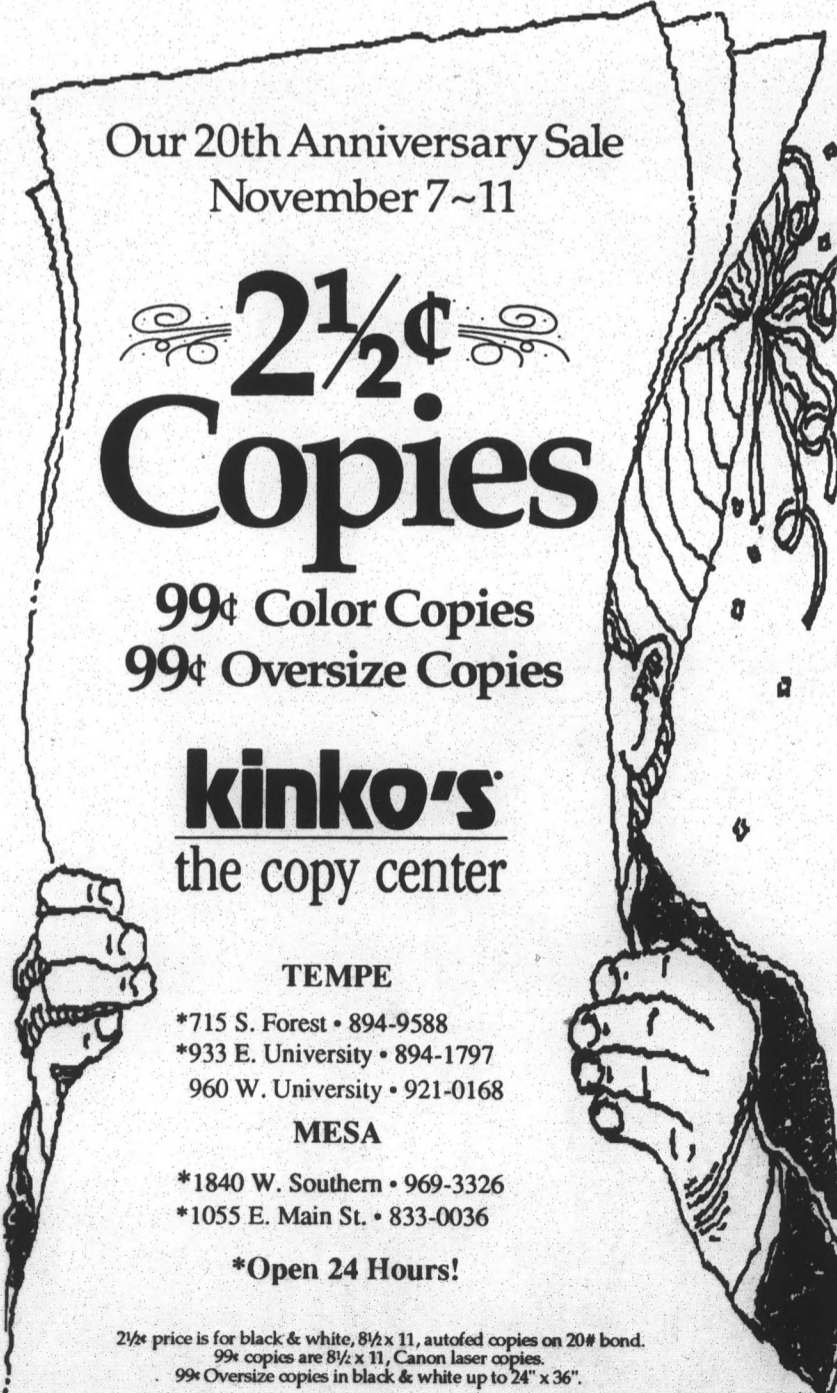
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Senator Bennett

Continued from page 1.

"I don't see why we wouldn't fund them," he said. "I think we've funded other groups like the Young Democrats before."

The club, which feels that Fonte's pro-choice stance may have influenced his treatment of the request, has taken its case to ASASU President Matt Ortega.

Ortega said he advised the group to take the matter to Fonte's college council.

Although Fonte said ASASU generally will not give money to political groups, he denied his personal view had any part in the mistake.

Cauldron now plans to take her case to ASU President Lattie Coor, the full ASASU Senate and Fonte's college council.

Fonte said he encourages such a move. "If they are demanding better representation and feel they haven't gotten it, they should do that," he said.

Continued from page 3.

several months ago and he said then that he had not taken a lifetime assignment."

Dogoloff said that many in the field give Bennett high marks for accomplishment during the 20 months since he was confirmed as the nation's first drug czar. The position was created in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988.

"He can feel good that the numbers are turning around in the drug war," said Dogoloff. "We haven't solved the problem, by any means, but the data shows it is getting better."

Recent reports show that the number of patients treated for drug overdose in the

nation's hospitals has gone down and that there is a reduction in the purity of cocaine available on the streets. Dogoloff said that professionals regard these as important signs that the drug problem "is trending downward."

Threats against Bennett have intensified in recent days, but an official said they have always been there.

"There was a nut who called in, and there were bomb threats when he was in Alaska," he said. "They did beef up security some." Bennett campaigned in Alaska for a law that would make illegal the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"I don't think these threats influenced his

decision to leave. He's tough as nails. But he does have a family," said the official.

"Anybody who has that job is a target," said Dogoloff.

Bennett is married and has two small children.

Published reports have suggested that Bennett's replacement may be former District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Reggie Walton, who is now associate drug control director for state and local affairs in Bennett's office.

The *Washington Times* said former D. C. Police Chief Maurice Turner, defeated Tuesday in a bid for Washington mayor, is also a possible candidate for the job.

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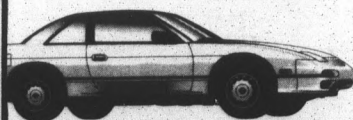
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Sect

Continued from page 3.

The Yahwehs consider themselves the true chosen people, and Yahweh ben Yahweh is their self-appointed leader, who in the past has referred to all whites as devils.

But recently the Yahwehs, who have claimed about 10,000 members, have diminished their anti-white beliefs, and have won a reputation as hard workers who built a modest empire of 27 small inner-city businesses and properties. The Yahweh properties' tax value is almost \$3 million, but the market value is believed to be more.

Their enterprising spirit, strict religious practices, promotion of family values and strong opposition to drugs has won them support in many areas of the black community. Mayor Xavier Suarez recently attended a ribbon-cutting at a new Yahweh store with Yahweh ben Yahweh, who has also received civic honors for rebuilding the

inner city.

But the indictment said the businesses were built in part by the threat of violence, and by extortion of contributions from reluctant black neighborhoods. The charges include fire bombing homes after people opposed fund-raising efforts.

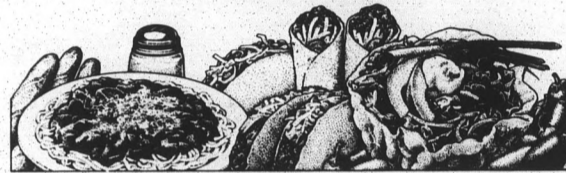
The sect first became widely known in 1986 when it took over a drug-infested Opa-locka apartment complex, violently evicting the residents and promising to make it into a crack-free haven. Two residents who resisted were shot to death, and Yahweh member Robert Rozier, a former St. Louis Cardinals defensive end, was convicted in the slayings.

Rozier — who could have faced the electric chair — also confessed to two other killings, and Rubin said he agreed to provide much of the evidence against Yahweh in exchange for a 22-year sentence.

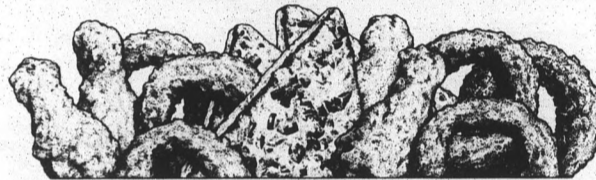
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BUFFET COURT & GRILL

Charges of religion in relaxation room cited

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Material recently extracted from the Student Services Building's relaxation room has prompted questions over religious overtones stemming from handouts depicting the New Age movement.

Matt Krumtum, a senior liberal arts student, said the ASU-sponsored and approved "relaxation room" offers students an opportunity to delve into the teachings of the movement under the cover of training used to reduce stress.

"The material in the handouts clearly has religious overtones," he said. "It's sad that taxpayers' money is going to something like this."

According to its own definition, the New Age movement incorporates rejection of

religious principles and is a coalition of beliefs in the order of mystical Eastern thought.

Krumtum claimed that Robert Zubia, creator of the room, told him he had removed the "Happy Homework" material from the room on Oct. 31, admitting that the lines in one of the handouts clearly had a religious context, and that he would extract that particular material.

Zubia, who said he took material from the room, touted the program's ability to provide an understanding of stress.

"The room is here to provide students with a place to relax, not to bring up any negative religious meanings," he said.

Krumtum said he believes the statement included in the "Happy Homework"

material stating, "I will be happy in this life and get a 50-yard-line seat at that great Super Bowl in the sky some day" has underlying religious philosophies that are especially offensive towards Christians and Jews.

When Krumtum visited the room and experienced its effects, he claimed the program, which incorporated material from the controversial New Age band Shayla, gave a ringing endorsement of the New Age journey.

Lyle Plocher, a local counselor who gives seminars to expose the New Age movement, agreed, expressing his concern about the religious concepts exposed in the material.

"The relaxation room definitely introduces religious concepts, and to think that the University is funding this bothers

me," he said.

"Relaxing while focusing on an 'inner voice' which has to do with religious concepts is wrong," he added.

When questioned about the New Age movement, Debbie Ellman, collective owner of the Changing Hands bookstore on Mill Avenue in Tempe, would not comment extensively but agreed with Zubia's claim that the religious material depicted in the handouts is there only to suggest positive, stress-reducing methods.

"I see the relaxation room as a great way for students to get to relax," she said. "The religious material in the handouts was probably added to help the person relax easier."

"I don't see anything wrong with it."

Police Report

Two unidentified males began an evening of hotel robberies Tuesday night at The Pointe at South Mountain, 7777 S. Pointe Parkway, when they robbed a patron.

The suspects then proceeded to Embassy Suites, 4400 S. Rural Road, where one suspect pointed a gun at a Hong Kong citizen who was staying at the hotel. The suspects told her not to scream, then hit her and stole her fannypack.

The next stop for the suspects was the Regal 8 Inn, 1720 S. Priest Drive, where one suspect pointed a gun at two men and demanded money. The men gave the suspects \$1,800.

The first suspect is a 17-year-old black male, 6-foot to

6-foot-2. He was last seen wearing an L. A. Laker's hat, black windbreaker and blue jeans.

The other suspect is a 16-year-old black male, 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-6, 155 pounds with a slender face. He was last seen wearing a dark blue shirt and blue jeans.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An ASU student was chased to Palo Verde West Residence Hall after he allegedly shoplifted at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave. He was turned over to the Tempe Police Department.

- A tan bicycle seat was stolen from a bike parked on the

south side of Ocotillo Residence Hall. Estimated loss is \$60.

- A black and white Kenstone bicycle, valued at \$211, was stolen from the south side of Cholla Apartments.

- A black and turquoise bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen at Sahuaro Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incident Wednesday:

- Someone punctured the tire of an ASU student's scooter and stole several items from the basket while it was parked in the east parking lot of 1265 E. University Drive. Estimated damage and loss is \$231.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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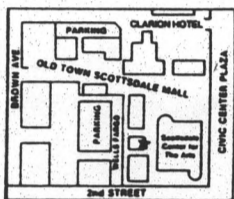


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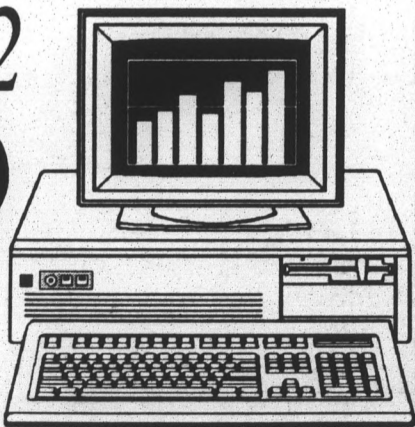
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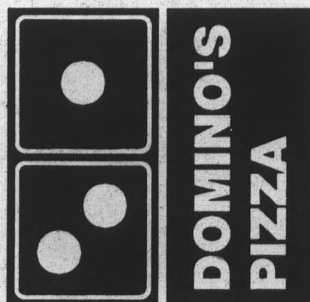
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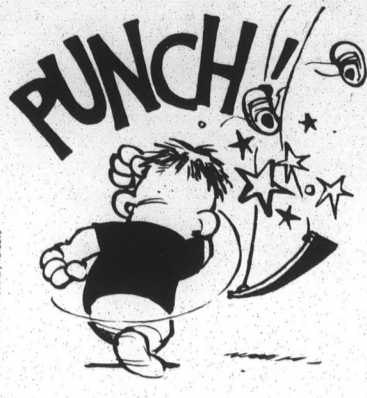


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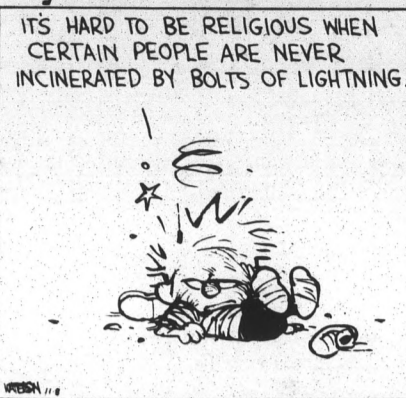
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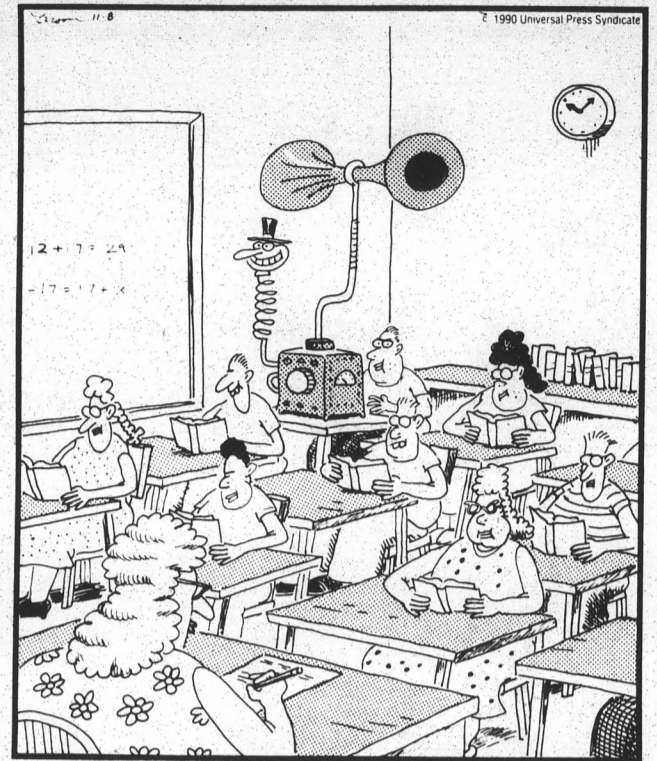


by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

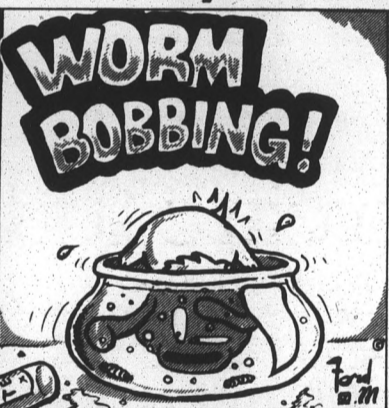
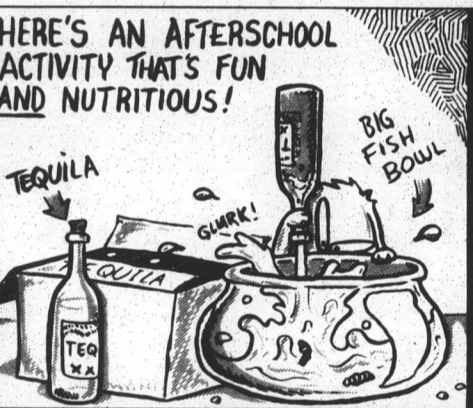
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Meind Mine

CHICAGO (AP) — If you can stay out of battle, the Army can be a pretty healthy way of life.

Military researchers found that soldiers died at half the rate of their civilian counterparts during the peacetime year of 1986.

The lead researcher, Joseph M. Rothberg, a mathematician in military psychiatry at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, said the most important factor in the difference is the screening of Army enlistees, all of whom are volunteers, have high school degrees and are healthy enough to pass a physical.

The Army also provides housing, food, meaningful work and "lots of fresh air and exercise," as well as controlling substance abuse and regulating firearms, Rothberg said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Bethesda, Md.

Further study is needed to determine how much of a contribution to longevity is made by exercise and by recently introduced Army programs in nutrition, smoking reduction and stress reduction, the researchers said.

The researchers compared death rates among all 781,000 Army troops and civilian counterparts of the same age, race and sex in 1986.

The study, reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, did not give actual death rates. But Rothberg said in an interview that soldiers overall died at a rate of 109 per 100,000, while comparable civilians died at a rate of 215 per 100,000.

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LaDuke in limelight, acquires hero status

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Na'than La'Duke (Nā' thən La Dūk') *n.* 1. the consummate football player 2. a coach's best friend 3. the ASU fan favorite 4. intelligent, clutch, strong, competitive, etc.

Webster may not be able to do justice to the definition of ASU's Duke, who, like "The Duke" of silver screen classics, is capturing the limelight with his heroics.

With the Washington State game coming up Saturday for the Sun Devils, a couple of LaDuke's game-savers come to mind — especially for the Cougars.

"He has single-handedly stopped the Cougars two years in a row," WSU coach Mike Price said.

In 1988, the senior free safety picked off a Timm Rosenbach pass in the end zone with 1:06 remaining to secure an ASU win. It was *deja vu* last season when LaDuke snagged a Brad Gossen pass to seal a Sun Devil victory.

Last week, LaDuke was up to his old tricks as he stole Oregon State quarterback Matt Booher's aerial and scampered a school-record 95 yards for a touchdown to halt the Beavers' drive and comeback hopes. Earlier in the season, LaDuke returned a pick for a memorable 90-yard score against Colorado State to break the Rams' back.

"I'd like it to keep happening — hero status — if that's what it is," LaDuke said. "I want to keep coming up with the interceptions."

His ability to snare the crucial interception goes beyond the two Cougar thefts. Eleven of LaDuke's 14 career interceptions have come inside the ASU 20, including four in the end zone. Twelve have occurred on third or fourth down.

"When they get ready to score, maybe I put a little bit more pressure on myself to come up with something," the criminal justice major said. "Inside the 20, the field is shrunk down quite a bit and the quarterback doesn't have as much time or room."

His two-interception, eight-tackle effort against the Beavers Saturday garnered him Sports Illustrated's Player of the Week honors. But there are bigger accolades in the sea of post-season awards for the Duke to conquer.

After coming up short in the Thorpe Award voting last season as one of three finalists, LaDuke is once again in the running for the trophy which goes to the nation's top collegiate defensive back. His OSU

performance and a 23-tackle game versus USC two weeks ago have significantly raised his chances.

"He's the best I've ever seen and I don't think there's another better in the country," secondary coach Tom McMahon said. "If anyone thinks differently, I'll compare video tapes with them."

While his stats compare, if not better, the nation's elite, LaDuke's shot at the Thorpe is hurt by ASU's losing season (3-5).

"I didn't really think I was going to have that good of a shot at it because of how we're doing as a team," LaDuke said. "I'm not going to expect to win. I didn't last year and I didn't this year. Every time I make a cut, it's nice."

LaDuke was named Wednesday as one of 15 semifinalists with the field being whittled to three after the season.

While the 5-foot-11, 197-pound Phoenix native tries to not think about the Thorpe, he can not keep from thinking about his promising NFL future.

"I've thought about that ever since I started playing Pop Warner," LaDuke said. "It's been a dream all my life and it's becoming more realistic as it gets closer."

However, the three-year starter has his skeptics. "I hear so much about how I'm undersized and not fast enough," LaDuke said. "That gets old. I look through the NFL and there's a lot of DBs my size. Hopefully, I'll be able to show them."

As for now, LaDuke is concerned with the fortune of his football team, which just ended a five-game losing streak. Much like how the OSU win has picked up the team's spirits, LaDuke said he gains confidence off of that momentum. However, he said the skid has made his senior year a disappointment.

"I was hoping we would have a legitimate shot at the Rose Bowl and I think we did coming into the season," LaDuke said. "You get into a rut and maybe you don't say you can't win, but deep down inside you feel like we're just going to do that same thing. After four in a row, it got worse. I think we could have beat SC, but we really didn't think we could win deep down."

While the team met its demise and the defense was subject to mounting injuries, LaDuke, who has missed one start in the last three years, has picked up the slack in all areas. Most noticeably, the free safety leads the Pac-10 in tackles with 105, which many attribute to a porous front seven.

Turn to LaDuke, page 16.



Monique Hollin/State Press

ASU free safety Nathan LaDuke was named one of 15 finalists Wednesday for the Thorpe Award, given to the nation's top collegiate defensive back.

Tech advances create full-time work for Wong

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

It used to be that the exchange of football game films was a simple process.

The game would be shot on 16-millimeter film, a copy or two would be made, and the opposing schools would swap reels.

But advances in technology, the emergence of video tape and the complexities of coaching nowadays has made filming football much more complicated. So much so that ASU created a brand-new position, videographer, to handle the load.

In July of 1989, ASU graduate Yan Kim "Bill" Wong was hired for the job, which entails all video work within the athletic department.

"I'm responsible for all the video and technical things,"



Wong

Wong said. "But in reality most of my work is in football."

Wong breaks down game tapes into 40 different situations for both the offense and defense. In addition, tapes are broken down to fit each individual coaches' needs. The painstaking work, performed with the help of only one student assistant, is a 7-day, 70-hour a week job.

"After the football season, it cuts back to about 55 hours a week," Wong said. "Some people think it must be easy after football is over, but that's not the case. We go from August until it tails off the end of June."

Wong must furnish three broken down tapes of a game: One goes to ASU, one goes to the next school on the schedule and the third is sent to the opponent to be played in two weeks.

"One of the rules of the Pac-10 is that the tape must be on the first available flight to its destination Sunday morning," Wong said.

After the season ends and tape-swapping is over, Wong concentrates on self-scouting, which involves more breaking

down of various tapes for the coaching staff. He also copies tapes of high school recruits and helps out when recruits visit.

In 1989, the Pac-10 laid down a contract for all its member schools regarding the steps for film exchange.

"The league required all schools to film on Super VHS," Wong said. "We spent about \$200,000 on new video equipment and we've spent roughly \$30,000 on various upgrades."

Approximately \$100,000 of the original money spent is invested in a high-tech video editor, which allows Wong to edit up to nine tapes at one time. In addition, a computer hook-up is used so Wong can edit and add graphics through the keyboard and mouse.

Wong said the switch from film to video was mostly an economic decision by the Pac-10.

"(Video tapes) are much more economical than 16-millimeter film," Wong said. "With film it's a one-shot deal. You take it and it's used up, while with tapes you can

Turn to Video, page 16.

ASU's Berg establishes herself as premiere middle blocker

By GREG ZELE
State Press

To see Tina Berg play volleyball is a sight to behold.

As she adeptly maneuvers her 6-foot-3 frame about the court, she commands respect. She owns the middle and other teams know it.

"She's a real threat against most offenses because a lot of kids will try different shots just to go around Tina," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" screams Berg as she charges toward the net on her way up for a kill. She is as much of an emotional force on the floor as a physical force.

"The one thing I like to do out there is have a good time," Berg said. "If I'm pumped up and I can get somebody else



Berg

pumped up then that's great.

"It keeps me into the game as well. I try to be a leader, but I don't know how successful I am."

Success on the court, however, is one thing the senior from Phoenix need not worry about.

The words "Block by Berg" have become a cliché in themselves as she ranks second in the Pac-10 in that category.

Indeed, Berg has had quite a career as a Sun Devil, recording 134 solo blocks thus far. She needs just five more to capture the second spot in the ASU record book.

The No. 1 spot belongs to 1988 Olympian Tammy Liley, who accumulated 196 during her four-year career as a Sun Devil. This year, Berg is coming into her own as one of the premiere middle blockers in the country.

Berg owns the national record for most total blocks in a game after she compiled 15 against UofA earlier this season. She also managed a career-high 15 kills versus Stanford this

year.

Although the most block assists she has tallied, 11, came in a 1989 match with Washington, Berg has twice posted 10 assists this season.

Berg, however, is not satisfied.

"I'm very hard on myself," she said. "I sometimes try too hard and in that way I take away from the team."

"I try to be consistent."

Enter second-year coach Snyder.

Berg only saw spot duty during her first two years and it was Snyder who helped her refine her game and make her the potent player she has become.

"(Snyder) has helped me to relax and not be so rigid a player," Berg said. "She's a great teacher."

Snyder said Berg has really hit her stride this year.

"(Her blocking) has really been a big reason for our success in a lot of our wins," Snyder said.

Turn to Berg, page 16.

LaDuke

Continued from page 15.

"I think I'd have a lot of tackles no matter what," ASU's all-time solo tackles leader said. "I think I've always been a pretty good tackler because of wrestling."

In his last two years at Alhambra High School, LaDuke won all 43 of his wrestling matches, including two state titles. Wrestling is just one of LaDuke's athletic endeavors outside football.

After one season of baseball at Alhambra, LaDuke was hounded by scouts and drafted by the San Diego Padres, but turned down the six-figure offer to play football in his hometown.

Since coming to ASU, LaDuke has become one of the strongest defensive backs in college football. His weightlifting now exceeds 400 pounds in the bench press, 500 in the squat and 300 in the power clean.

While his strength may be imposing, LaDuke is extremely personable and is popular with his teammates as well as the

fans. But when it comes to gametime, the sincere smile and the clean-cut image go by the wayside.

"The biggest attribute is himself as a person," McMahon said. "He's the most fierce competitor I've ever been around. He gets into something like a trance before the game. I pretty much make sure he gets his pre-game meal and has air in his helmet and then I leave him alone."

•ASU coach Larry Marmie said strong safety Floyd Fields (ankle bruise) will definitely not make the trip for Saturday's WSU game.

•Marmie said he is "personally disappointed" with the Arizona voters' rejection of a Martin Luther King Jr. paid holiday. Marmie added that the outcome "will not help" recruiting and that he knows of at least one player last year who chose another school because Arizona did not honor King Day.

Video

Continued from page 15.

continually reuse them. It also makes duplicating easier."

He added he has used 600 tapes for football alone and most have been used more than once.

Football coach Larry Marmie said the video system is invaluable to the coaching staff.

"Coaches are an unusual breed," Marmie said. "The more (videos) you can get, the more you want. It just is a tremendous asset. We've really grown to count on it."

Marmie added that the new system is improved over the old one.

"Back when we were using film, we had to do it all (the breaking down of films) by hand," he said. "Now, it can be

done quicker... We can also film practice everyday, instead of just twice a week."

Although Wong is in charge of all athletic filming, he said he is not in demand outside of football.

"I'm kind of a one-man show, but I haven't been requested much," Wong said. "I've done some gymnastics, some baseball... basketball gets its own people. I'm kind of the consultant on the technical things, although no one has asked me yet."

Wong said he was not a huge sports fan before being hired, but he is comfortable in his working environment.

"I'm treated as part of the coaching staff," he said. "I feel like I'm one of the guys."

Berg

Continued from page 15.

Even with the spotlight shining on her, the 21-year-old said she is a shy person who finds being a student-athlete hard.

"It's very time-consuming," the family resources major said. "It's like having a full-time job, but you get used to it. "It becomes a part of your life after a while."

Berg said coming to ASU was "a very wise choice" because she can live away from home, yet still be close to her parents.

She said another factor in her decision was then coach Debbie Brown and the chemistry between the players on the team.

Berg first became interested in volleyball at the end of her freshman year at Moon Valley High School when some friends suggested she go out for the team.

Berg ended up winning a spot on the Arizona Juniors Club

because it needed an extra person and her height made her a natural, although she admits she knew very little about the sport.

After three weeks of practice, the team went to Santa Clara, Calif., to play in a tournament against some of the top players from around the country.

"That was a big step for me," Berg said. Eight years later, she admits that leaving volleyball will be tough.

"I wish I just had one more year," she said. "It's been such a big part of my life the past eight years."

Berg said she will not walk away from volleyball completely when the current season comes to an end. She wants to get involved in coaching club teams around the Valley.

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 15 Fury 5 Prepare potatoes
 16 American blues composer 6 Movie pooch
 18 Role for Jose Ferrer 7 Real looker
 20 — de plume 8 Take a load off
 21 Waiting room call 9 Pepsin, e.g.
 23 Lamb's mom 11 Fresh quality
 24 Throws in 17 He was "Mr."
 26 Unicorn's trademark
 28 Hasten
 29 Whirl
 31 Planet
 32 Iroquois Indian
 36 "Age of Anxiety" poet
 39 Captain's record
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 43 Writer Stanley
 44 Ominous bird
 45 Takes it

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- Yesterday's Answer**
- Peepers" (sl.)
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 24 Opening for ventilation 34 Ninnies
 25 Goes ashore 35 Actor's rep
 27 Small bill 37 Component
 28 Embarrassing mistake 38 Studies
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/8

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

H X Z F R O O Z M Z Q T Z C Z H U Z Z Q
 W Y J J R S L Q F Q Z U J F Z S Z Q F J
 Y Q U X Z H X Z M K Y N X Z L M
 R H Y M H Z D D R H . —
 L Q Y Q K E Y N J
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CRANBERRY IS A CHERRY WITH AN ACID CONDITION. — FRED ALLEN

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302 vote, NFL down Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue summarily pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix on Wednesday after Arizona voters rejected a proposal to make a holiday of Martin Luther King's birthday.

"I do not believe that playing Super Bowl XXVII in Arizona is in the best interests of the National Football League," Tagliabue said after the Arizona electorate rejected by 15,000 votes of nearly one million cast a proposal to make a holiday of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

While Tagliabue's statement doesn't make the move official, it's expected that most if not all of the 28 NFL teams will go along with his recommendation. A total of 21

votes are necessary to move the game, which will probably go to San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco, the other cities that bid for it.

"I can't imagine that people won't go along with the commissioner," said Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles and chairman of the Super Bowl site selection committee. "I think it's tragic for the people who worked so hard to get the game there. But I think it would be an affront to our public and our players if the game is played in Phoenix."

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill said the proposal to make King's birthday a holiday was "the right thing to do" and that he was disappointed both at the voters' decision and Tagliabue's action.

Women's golf takes 3rd

From staff reports

Windy conditions forced the cancellation of the final round of the Desert Bruin Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., resulting in a third-place finish for the ASU women's golf team.

Sophomore Tricia Konz was the top Sun Devil, posting a two-round score of eight-over-par 156.

Other ASU scores: Mindy Bono, 81-78-159; Lynne Mikulas, 83-78-161; Tracy Cone, 74-87-161; and Ulrika von Heinje, 84-85-169.

The 12th-ranked Sun Devil men's tennis team posted mixed results at the Rolex/ITCA Southern California Regionals Wednesday in Irvine, Calif.

Junior Marc Rothchild defeated San Diego's Brett Pollack, 6-1, 6-2, and UC Santa Barbara's Sandy Gerber, 7-5, 6-1.

Junior Bryan Geiger upset UC-Irvine's Ken Berlin, 6-4, 6-4, before losing in second-round qualifying.

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Classifieds

Page 18

Thursday, November 8, 1990

State Press

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information: 946-4086.

"SAY CHEESE." Photos from the Homecoming Ball on display until November 16, MU third floor.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals — Arizona Singles Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**READ READ READ
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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We'll train
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COPYWRITING INTERN. Are you a self starter with excellent people and communication skills? Can you do 3 things at once and like it? You'll earn a little, learn a lot, have flexible hours and lots of responsibility. Typing ability and transportation are must. Please don't call; convince me in writing you're the best person for this job. Karen Grey, The Hired Pen, Inc., 1366 East Thomas, Suite 208, Phoenix 85014.

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

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.

NOON is the deadline



to get a State Press classified ad in the following day. Don't miss it.

Classifieds Matthews Center Room 15 965-6731

"Come experience the FIJI difference"

Phi Gamma Delta

Welcomes you to a Pre-Rush BBQ

Nov. 10th 2-5pm

For Info Call: Mike or Scott at 966-0186

NEED CLOTHES? CASH? BUY • SELL

THE HOTTEST CASUAL WEAR
Guess, Levi's and other great labels

CC's Closet Classics
491-2029
Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME Jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Amy at (800)592-2121.

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. Full-time or part-time mornings. Monday-Friday. Starting \$5/hour. Fast paced environment. Must be ready-to-go! Call Jodi or Wendi at Total Fulfillment, 731-9225.

MODELS NEEDED— Haircuts or color, \$5. Tuesday nights. Call The Tivoli at the Borgata, 991-6999.

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 ASSEMBLY position in North Scottsdale area. 15 hours per week, \$4.60 an hour. Work hours: 8pm-midnight. Call Adia Personnel, 831-1131.

PERSONAL CARE assistant needed by quadriplegic student for spring semester. \$8/hour. Call Stephen at 784-9538.

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.

★ ★ 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

SANTA'S HELPERS and photographers. Must have transportation. November through December. Good pay. 277-2682.

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.

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 Airport location. Call Becky or Ed, 948-7873. 7835 East Redfield, no. 104. Call starting Thursday.

WORK PART-TIME at special events, trade shows and product promotions. Modeling experience preferred. Must be 21 or older. Phone Lisa at 230-1084.

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. 57/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 50-80 wprds/minute. Hours flexible, good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

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.

**State Press Classifieds
965-6731**

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).

JOIN THE STARTING TEAM!

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

- Regular wage reviews
- Free meals
- Free uniforms
- Stock and savings plan
- McDonald's sponsored activities
- Opportunities for advancement

People, Our Most Important Ingredient

**Apply at:
McDonald's
Broadway/Priest**

Always an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PACKERS BACKERS: Join us cheddar heads for the best Packer party in town! \$3.50 pitchers, big screen and 5 TVs. Do wall eyes with the worm! McCartney's Pub— Northwest corner Price and Guadalupe in Tempe.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TONITE
10 p.m.—12:45 a.m.
REVERSE HAPPY HOUR
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
70c Drafts
Bud, Bud Light
2 for 1
JAGERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB
5th St. & Forest
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MUSIC

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: SUNGLASSES by fountain on east side of Language and Literature Building, 11/6. Call to identify: 730-5078.

LOST: 6X9 black steno pad booklet with one inside pocket. Professional looking. Basement of Hayden. Reward. 1-972-8789 (collect).

LOST: DIAMOND pendant, on campus 11/5. Please return, sentimental value. 461-0331.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST ON Halloween: Red specialized Rock Hopper mountain bike. Older model, scratched frame. Reward. 784-1589.

PERSONALS

ADPI ERICA congratulations on being the new Panhellenic Secretary. We are so proud of you!!!

ADPI PLEDGES the actives are thinking of you, and thinking... you're the best! Pi Luv.

AGD KP first you wined me, then you dined me, then you drown me. I had a great time.

AMY STARWATT your big sis missed movie night but we'll make up for it soon.

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

BUNGEE CORD Jumping!!! Experience the rush of a lifetime! Call Free Fall Bungee, 921-2214. -Rubber Band Riders-space is limited!!!

CARLOS THANK you for all your help and support. The Dillard's Bear is waiting... I love you, Mary.

CHI-O CHRISSE G. Mommy loves you! Have a great day and smile! Love Pam.

CHI-O LORI Kuvlinskas— I hope you had an awesome birthday yesterday! I love you!! Peep.

CHI-O'S AND others who helped participate in the "Kuvlinskas Birthday Jam Fest!" You're the best!

CHIO'S, THE pledges are excited to rage. Can't wait for Monday at 6:00pm. Thanks for the invite. Hooty Hoot.

DEKE LAWN and Tennis Club members get warmed up. Our first away match of the season is this weekend at NAU. Don't forget your boxers and your blazers.

DELTA DELTA Delta Mo, Mandy, Jen, and Patricia— The Dekes thank you for your support; you were the best coaches we have ever had!

FREE EARRINGS, honoring your birthday. Clothes Peddler, Forest and University, in the Arches.

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

HAPPY 20th Birthday— Michael Haluska!! From all your pals Mark, Randy, Paul, and Jeff.

HAPPY 20th Birthday Michael, from your roommate and friend Mark.

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!

HEY ZORBA (Thanks Nelson)— Domino's feet (not!), whirlpools, vending machines, Maxi Priest, TCBY, of course I'm happy!!!! Love Dizzy.

JILL H. Don't worry things always work out in the end. I hope your excited for a great time this weekend. Love, Mark.

JUDD, JUST wanted to tell you that it's been a great week, I can't wait for more! Here's to James Taylor and Eagles! You've got stamina babes! Meet you in Toronto! Ally.

KAPPA ALPHA— Good luck with rush! You guys will do awesome!! Love, the women of Sigma Kappa.

KAPPA PLUS Pi Phi equals duo: the world's most outrageous exchange ever!!!

KKG DAWN. —By the way, how old will you be this weekend? 23, 24, 25?

KKG DAWN. —Happy Birthday!!! Your S.I.B.'s love you— have a great one!!!

PAPA SMURF and Little foot we llove you guys! Your suckatash witches!

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

PI PHI plus Kappa equals duo: the world's most outrageous exchange ever!!!

PI PHI'S: Kappa's are keyed to rage at duo!!!

SHIELA, MISS seeing you. Thanks for the phone calls though. Love always DSB.

SIGMA KIMBERLY— Happy Birthday!! Happy Birthday!! Happy Birthday!! Happy Birthday!! Love your semi-roommate.

SK KIMBER— Happy Birthday! Where did you say you wanted to eat? Have a great day!!! Dawn.

SIGMA NU John Kunich: Do you really think I'd let you miss your first Duo? This weekend is on me! I love you, LB.

PERSONALS

SMIS! SMIS! SMIS! Sisterhood Night, Thursday at 8pm. Bring a you-know-what!

SOS- MENTORING Program to help incoming students become better acquainted with ASU. Accepting applications. Get involved.

TANYA, DIDN'T mean to take you for granted. Have fun in Chicago. Missing ya! C.H.B.

TO PIPHI'S and ADPI's— Thanks for the poor show at the party. If you don't want to party— we can get a hint! If you do— then do something about it.

TRIDELTA CARISSA— All Greeks love to party. I'm no exception. Some guys in my house think I drink the most beer (I'm not too proud of that.) I like Coors Light or Absolut when I drink hard liquor. (Please don't hold this against me.) From your secret admirer.

GET PERSONAL

TRIDELTA KELLY Kennan: Hey flamingo! A penguin a must, the climb was exhausting, yet the planes made it worthwhile. I'm still wondering about that echo those brats made! Wow! And that pasta smell! Gotta love those polish stairs— only 3 there... at least we conquered the A! Thanks for a "trippy" evening! Keep smiling! — Obnoxious.

TRIDELT GABY— The eternal pledge from Hell!! Congrats on Initiation— finally!! I feel so privileged to take you through! Get psyched, you finally made it! Deltaluv— Jen.

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.

TRI-SIGMA MINDY— Congratulations! We know you'll do an awesome job on Panhellenic Exec!! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

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: THE ladies of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome you to ASU.

ADOPTION

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

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

AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE, professional cleaning, repairing, maintaining. Fresh or salt water. Call for quote. Kurt, 971-7909.

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.

PERMANENT HAIR removal by electrolysis. Student rates. Call 998-0343.

YOUR OWN personal trainer/diet consultant. Mr. Arizona-Mark Isham will train you for a perfect body. Call 545-1151. Digital pager, 498-9184.

SERVICES

EDITOR/PROOFREADER FOR theses, papers. Prize winning, 20 years experience. 860-9638.

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.

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!

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 964-0994.

APAMA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

ASU PHD candidate, experienced in desktop publishing, resumes, theses, dissertations, editing, word processing, research, composition, and APAMA/MLA formats. Macintosh, laser printing, fax available. Competitive prices. Cynthia, 820-8055.

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

DANDM TAX/Secretarial. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, letters, books, editing, taxes. 464-9064.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

HIGH-GRADE LOOK? Computer with laser printer. Call Norma, 897-8246, for your "due now" project.

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

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

RESUMES— \$15. High-Res Laser Imager. Also great for highest quality theses, dissertations. Call Joe, 839-2770.

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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

WORD PROCESSING— resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality/lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING AND finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$8/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ENGLISH PAPER editing and proof reading, also revision. All subjects, reasonable rates. 967-1596.

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

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.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



Clothes Peddler

A closet full of clothes and nothing to wear? ...Clothes Peddler is the answer!

BUY • SELL • TRADE 966-2300 Forest & University (The Arches)

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is not your best day for socializing or recreational interests. Try not to be touchy in your reactions to others. On the other hand, be sensitive to others' feelings.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Things may not run smoothly at home now. A relative may be moody and company could add to the strain on the household. Try to keep your cool and maintain harmony.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) It may be difficult to muster up enthusiasm for what needs to be done at work. Laziness may be a problem or your heart just may not be in what you're doing.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Spending could easily get out of hand today. You're prone to extravagances and your taste may not be at its best. A close tie may be indecisive in some way.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Others may impose upon you today in small ways and it may be difficult to pursue your own interests. Evening hours guard against overtiredness.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You could feel slighted in some way or perhaps you're just not in a very social mood today. The privacy you seek may be hard to obtain. In romance, you may feel ambivalent.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Social life could lead to more expense than you had planned for. During the evening hours, family responsibilities may cut into time you meant to keep for yourself.

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SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could be too concerned about how your feelings are being treated to be effective in the pursuit of your goals in business matters today. Learn to put ego aside.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll need extra tact and diplomacy to get along with others today. Your attempts to give friendly advice could be misinterpreted as meddling. Best to keep your thoughts to yourself.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Money could be a touchy topic between you a friend now. Act according to your feelings and don't feel obligated to help out, even if others try to make you feel guilty.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't be preoccupied with business if a close tie is reaching out to you. Others are easily miffed now, and you may not even know what it is that you did wrong.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) On this day not especially favorable for work interests, you may find that the more you try to catch up, the more you seem to fall behind. You may find a friend a bit demanding.

YOU BORN TODAY are emotional and intense and need a creative outlet for your strong feeling nature. You are naturally drawn to politics and public service and work best when inspired. You'll succeed in businesses allied to the arts and may be creatively talented yourself as well. Security needs

FUN & FLIRTY KNITS

WITH AN UPDATED

ATTITUDE. TOTALLY

COMFORTABLE,

ULTRA-MOD, READY

TO GO ANYWHERE

YOU DARE TO GO.

Shown: Cotton lycra® knit

fit-n-flare floral top 44.00.

Solid lycra® knit stirrup pant.

36.00. Both in sizes S-M-L.

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

NECESSARY
OBJECTS
LTD.



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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The American Express® Card, Diners Club International,
Mastercard®, Visa®, and The Discover Card.