

State Press

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Vol. 73 No. 51

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, November 9, 1990

Regents to decide on tuition package

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents today are scheduled to decide on a tuition and financial aid package for the state university system that likely will include a fee hike of \$50 for residents and \$450 for non-residents.

While student leaders have not fought the "reasonable" tuition increase, they are less enamored with the Council of President's financial aid proposal.

Last month, the presidents' recommended a 4.8 percent increase — \$1.2 million — in need-based financial aid and a \$350,000 supplemental allocation to help address "remaining need" — how much students must pay for the total cost of

instruction after family contributions and financial aid.

The financial aid proposal has come under fire from student leaders, who have maintained there is a \$15 million "remaining need," along with \$1.6 million still required to satisfy this year's shortfall.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said anything could happen at today's meeting in Tucson.

"I think everyone will be reaching for a compromise," he said. "It will just come down to how it happens."

But Siciliano said financial aid is of paramount concern to all regents.

"Everyone has a common goal," he said. Meanwhile, officials are looking at ways to reduce unmet need.

Four methods ASA and the regents may use to better financial aid are in the cards. They include:

- looking at ways the regent tuition waivers could address unmet need.

- expanding the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund — a plan under which the Legislature matches students' \$6 contributions. Under the expanded plan, students would provide a \$7 annual contribution that would be matched by the Legislature.

- mandating an evaluation of Arizona's financial aid structure relative to the national situation.

- increasing the supplemental need set-aside.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he would support expanding the AFAT program "as

long as the Legislature would match any additional student contribution."

In addition, Hurwitz said he would favor looking at tuition waivers and starting a financial aid evaluation.

But increasing the supplemental set-aside was something Hurwitz said he would have to look at during today's meeting.

Any decision made today would not necessarily represent the last word on financial aid, he said, adding that while tuition and supplemental set-asides would be decided today, the regents could be investigating ways to better financial aid in the coming months.

Regent Eddie Basha declined to comment on specific measures that could be taken to

Turn to Regents, page 12.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Study Session

Rob Rutherford, a graduate art major, takes a study break by the Fine Arts Building Thursday afternoon.

'Grievance' bill replaces Senate ethics proposal

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator said Thursday that he will withdraw his ethics council proposal in favor of yet another plan that would create a "grievance committee" to resolve senatorial disputes.

"It's what I was trying to develop but couldn't," said College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, who last month drafted Senate Bill 47, a proposition that would have created a council to investigate accusations of misbehavior.

College of Nursing Sen. Greg Schultz and College of Social Work Sen. Nancy Mork drafted a new bill that would create a panel to settle differences between senators. The new plan, unlike the original proposal, would not give the committee power to punish senators.

"It just creates a forum so that people can deal with problems," Schultz said. "I don't think it's a major issue."

"I think it would be (an issue) if the committee had punitive power and became a little 'cloak-and-dagger Gestapo' committee, but I never intended it to be that."

Fontes' bill — after passing the ASASU Government Operations Committee in a 3-1 vote — was sent back by the Senate Oct. 23 because some felt the plan was too confusing.

The following week, when Fontes suggested a "code of conduct" to replace it, the GOC tabled the bill, still undecided on whether to alter or kill the proposal altogether.

Turn to ASASU, page 10.

Hayden Library fights homosexual activity in restrooms

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Homosexual activity has been increasing in Hayden Library, according to ASU police.

Patrols in the library's men's restrooms were stepped-up earlier this month after a man complained that someone made homosexual advances toward him, said Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

"We've had previous reports of illegal sexual activity in Hayden restrooms," he said.

Bartosh said a partition was damaged in the lower level men's restroom, allowing contact between two stalls.

"I would hate to have our gay community branded responsible for this," he said. "Generally, I feel they're not affiliated."

Ginny Sylvester, head of access services at Hayden Library, said she doesn't think there is a major problem.

"The custodians haven't told me in the last six weeks that they've had a tremendous problem," she said.

ASU Physical Plant commonly repairs holes drilled into restroom walls around campus, Sylvester added.

Custodians have found items in men's restrooms at Hayden Library — including used condoms and soiled napkins — suggesting that homosexual activity is

transpiring in the campus building, said Loy Barnes, a library security officer.

Homosexual graffiti also has been found on restroom walls, Barnes said.

"Custodians eliminate graffiti everyday," Barnes said, adding that sandpaper is used, if necessary, to scrub it off the walls.

Sylvester said she worries publicity about the reported homosexual activity will bring more people looking for sex into the library, and added that a recent report inaccurately stated heterosexual activity was occurring at the library.

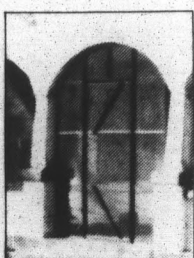
"We have a lot of people coming in looking for heterosexual activity now and they're not finding it," she said.

Sylvester said homosexual activity on campus is not grounded to just one building on campus.

"It just sort of moves in cycles," she said. "The people move to where the patrols aren't at. It was at Farmer (Education Building), then the MU — now it's at Hayden."

But the library is still a safe place, Sylvester said.

"There's always a problem in a large public building, and if people are interested in certain types of activity, it can happen," she said. "I don't think men going into the restroom need to worry about something happening to them."



This old house: Tempe City Council has approved the rehabilitation of the historic B.B. Moer house for a Community Service building.

Page 2



Blossoming music: The Gin Blossoms travel to California to cut their new album with A&M Records.

Page 15



Cat fight: Shante Carver, an outside linebacker, will join the rest of the Sun Devils against Washington State on Saturday.

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Today's weather: High in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Fair with a low in the low 50s.

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Council to make local landmark into offices

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe City Council members Thursday opted to rehabilitate the historic B. B. Mœur house, located on the corner of Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue, into offices for the city's Community Services department.

The brick house, with faded yellow paint peeling from its sides, has seen Tempe grow through windowed eyes since 1892.

The 3,000-square-foot house was built by Tempe resident Benjamin Mœur, Arizona's first governor who served from 1933 to 1937.

Mœur died in the house two months after he retired from politics in 1937.

Later, the house was used as an Indian trading post.

It now stands empty.

For its historic significance, council members said they chose the best alternative for its renovation.

Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler said the city bought the house in 1985 for \$235,000 with the intention of someday restoring the structure.

"It's (the house) one of the more significant historical structures near downtown Tempe," Fackler said. "It is

unique in structure as well as size."

Community Development Director Terry Day said \$250,000 in community development block grants presently is reserved to fund the restoration.

He said the total cost for transforming the old house into community development offices — including the construction of an outbuilding — will run between \$386,300 and \$435,000.

In light of this discrepancy, the additional funds will be needed from community development block grants to finish the project, he said.

Councilman Don Cassano, backed by other councilmembers, said the benefits provided by Community Services made it the building's worthiest tenant.

Other options considered by the council included transforming the house into a public meeting facility for small groups or turning the house into an international bed and breakfast house to be leased and run by the Tempe Sister Cities Corporation.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said the city presently pays for Community Services' lease and that placing offices in the renovated house would eventually offset costs.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The B. B. House, on Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue, will be restored into offices for Tempe's Community Services department.

All sentiments aside, Tempe Councilwoman Pat Hatton said the restoration of the house will take some work.

"The termite damage is extensive," she said. "The outside block is severely damaged and there is even some (termite) damage in the beams."

Officials and Councilmembers agreed not

to view renovation expenses as costly maintenance for new "office-space" but, rather, for preserving a piece of Tempe history.

"If you look at (the house) as office space, it's probably going to be the most expensive office space you'll ever find," Fackler said. "What you have to look at is the historic aspect."

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.

•Russian Club will meet at 2:40 p.m. in LL B205 to watch "Little Vera."

•The Farce Side Comedy Hour will perform a show at 12:30 p.m. in the new MU Programming Lounge.

•Kayak Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ASU Aquatics Center. New members welcome.

•Devil's Juggling Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.

•AUTA will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1226 E. Spence Ave. Call 867-4280 for details.

•Beta Alpha Psi will meet Saturday for the Great Clean-up

II. For time and place see BA 297.

•Americans for Bozo will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at 616 S. Hardy Drive.

•Center for Asian Studies will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. on the MU terrace for "Readings on the Zuo Zhuan."

•Student Instrumentalists' Association will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a free workshop on how to maximize creativity and handle anxiety situations.

•NAACP will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. on the lawn at Hayden Library for a yearbook photo.

•Student Atheists will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.

ASASU LECTURE SERIES

Live from New York, it's . . .

NEXT
WEEK



A Backstage History of SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Lecture with special film clips
by Doug Hill, author of Saturday Night

Come hear the behind-the-scenes scoop on the SNL Players!

Wednesday, November 14 • 12:30 p.m. • Arizona Room • Memorial Union

Bush orders massive reserve call-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday ordered massive land and sea additions to the U. S. military force in the Persian Gulf to give "an adequate offensive option" if needed to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Bush's order will add more than 150,000 military personnel to the 230,000 U. S. troops already in the area.

He ordered troops and tanks transferred from Europe, sent in new warships and called up combat-ready National Guard units.

Bush, asked directly whether he was going to war against Saddam Hussein, said: "I would like to see a peaceful solution to this question."

"If this movement of force is what convinces him, so much the better," Bush said. "Let's hope he comes to his senses," he added.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, giving details of the new buildup, said it would include two armored divisions and smaller armored units from Germany and a division from the United States, the famous "Big Red One" First Infantry Division (Mechanized) based at Fort Riley, Kans.

Neither he nor Bush would say just how many troops would be joining the 230,000 U. S. forces already in the gulf area.

However, full deployment of the units listed by Cheney would add more than 150,000 troops to the U. S. forces there, Pentagon officials said in private conversations. Even without sending all of their support units, the additional combat and essential support forces total about 100,000.

Iraq has more than 400,000 troops in the region.

Cheney said the Navy would send three additional aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts, the battleship USS Missouri and a second Marine amphibious group of 5,000 men.

And, the defense secretary said, combat-ready National Guard brigades — the 48th in Georgia, the 155th in Mississippi and the 256th in Louisiana — would be called up for the first time, for possible reassignment to the Middle East. They total about 10,000 people.

Also, Cheney said, the Air Force "probably" would also send reinforcements.

Hundreds of additional tanks will be deployed, the secretary said.

"Whether it will be adequate in the event of going to war with Saddam Hussein's army, I'm not going to speculate," said

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bush's escalation of the U. S. gulf presence was greeted with skepticism from congressional Democrats.

"I am concerned that the administration is moving to establish an offensive capacity in advance of a U. N. resolution authorizing offensive action," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R. I.

Pell said the international trade embargo against Iraq has not yet had "a decent chance to produce results."

A House Armed Services Committee member, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said Bush's use of the word "offensive" was ominous. "The whole attitude seems to be changing from defense to offense," he said.

Turn to Gulf, page 10.

Convicted man denies knowing victim's disorder

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A man was convicted Thursday of sexually assaulting a woman who doctors say has 46 personalities after he testified she consented to sex and he learned only later she was mentally ill.

"I still don't think she is mentally ill," the defendant, Mark A. Peterson, said after the verdict was announced. "What's there to be sorry about? Why should I be sorry for her?"

Peterson was convicted of second-degree sexual assault and could be sentenced to 10 years in prison. He remained free on \$5,000 bond. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 10 and he said he will appeal.

Jurors heard psychiatrists disagree over the 27-year-old woman's contention that she was unaware one of her personalities — described as a fun-loving 20-year-old woman — was having sex. She said she learned of it from another personality, a girl the age of 6.

Earlier Thursday, Peterson contradicted testimony by the woman and others that he was warned she suffered from multiple personality disorder.

He said when he later learned the woman was ill, he telephoned to apologize but she hung up after warning: "I'm going to prosecute you, you bastard."

The woman testified Wednesday that Peterson, 29, manipulated the personality that was prevalent at the time to force her to have intercourse.

She blinked her eyes and bowed her head as she summoned six different personalities to the witness stand. Four of them were sworn in individually.

Darold Treffert, a psychiatrist who testified for the defense, said he feels she comprehended her conduct.

Turn to Rape, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Fiery ride

An anti-government demonstrator throws a wood chair at a government truck that had been set on fire by the group during a demonstration against President Hussein Reshad in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

News Briefs

On guard



ABOVE--A member of the 82nd Airborne Signal Corp pulls guard duty at a forward relay station as the sun sets in the Saudi desert on Thursday.

RIGHT--A City of Corona firefighter pours water on hot spots after the collision of two freight trains in Corona, Calif., Wednesday. Four people were killed and two injured when the eastbound train crashed with westbound train.

Train wreck



EPA cigarette risk panel has 6 members with industry ties

NEW YORK (AP) — Six of the 16 members of a newly appointed Environmental Protection Agency panel considering the health risks of second-hand cigarette smoke have ties to a tobacco industry research organization, documents show.

A seventh member of the panel was appointed upon the recommendation of the Philip Morris tobacco company, EPA officials said.

"They've stacked the deck with people who have close ties to the tobacco industry," said Dr. Alan Blum, a founder of the anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care. "It's pathetic."

"We were concerned about the appearance of conflict of interest," said Donald Barnes, staff director of the EPA's scientific advisory board. But he said the link between the panel members and the tobacco organization "does not cause any question to be raised about their technical capabilities."

The panel's task is to review the scientific accuracy and objectivity of two forthcoming EPA reports on the health effects of passive smoking.

Six members are connected with the

Center for Indoor Air Research of Linthicum, Md., according to the center's publications.

The center is financed by Philip Morris, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Lorillard Corp., three of the nation's largest tobacco companies. Its board of directors is made up of employees of those companies, said Pamela Phillips, an administrator at the center.

The chairman of the EPA passive-smoking panel, Morton Lippmann of New York University, is on the science advisory board of the tobacco industry center.

Lippmann and another member of the EPA panel, Dr. Jonathan Samet of the University of New Mexico, helped devise the center's research agenda.

Samet and three other members of the EPA panel are listed as "peer reviewers" for the center. They help determine which research projects the center supports.

Yet another member of the EPA panel, Delbert Eatough of Brigham Young University, receives research funds from the center.

Battle of the century? Bush vs. Saddam not exactly a heavyweight bout

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

"Let me ask you," said Slat's Grobnik, "would you say that Adolf Hitler was a superstar?"

What are you talking about? The man was vile, a monster, one of the most evil creatures in history.

"Sure, I know that. But I mean that as far as real rotten guys go, he was one of the really super rotten ones."

Put that way, then the answer is yes. Some historians will cast a ballot for Stalin, and some for Mao, since both were remorseless mass murderers. But I'm sure that if a vote were taken, Hitler would rank as history's all-time, top-rated superstar monster. Why do you ask?

"Because I don't understand why President Bush keeps comparing this Saddam character with Hitler. He did it right from the start of this trouble out in camel territory. And last week he said that in some ways this Saddam might be worse than Hitler."

I suppose he wants us to know that if we must go to war it is because we are confronting a terrible tyrant, a genuine menace to freedom, democracy and a cheap fillup.

"Yeah, but what about standards?"
What kinds of standards?

"Paying your dues, you know? Proving yourself. Has this guy Saddam paid his dues? Has he proved himself? Does he really rate being up there with the superstars of scum? I know Hitler had a mustache and Saddam has a mustache, but what else?"

Well, he did engage in a long bloody war with Iran during which hundreds of thousands of people died on both sides. And he used poison gas, which has long been frowned on.

"Right. But I don't recall Bush saying he was another Hitler for doing that. Bush didn't start badmouthing this guy until he took over all those air-conditioned palaces in Kuwait. That's when he said he was another Hitler."

Well, it was a shocking example of naked aggression.

"But was the aggression as naked as Hitler's tanks rolling over Poland and France? Taking over Czechoslovakia and Norway?"

No, but remember, those countries don't

have as much oil as Kuwait.

"Forget the oil. Hitler was a loony tune, but when it came to naked aggression, he was a high roller. Has this Saddam done anything like bombing London?"

Nothing on that grand a scale, no.

"And has he done anything like sending an army all the way into Russia so that he almost got into Moscow and would have made it if they had invented the snowmobile?"

No, Saddam hasn't been that ambitious.

"And what about submarines and battleships? Has he had them prowling around the oceans, blowing his enemies' ships out of the water the way Hitler did?"

Of course not. Saddam has been more of a stay-at-home sort of tyrant.

"And I ain't even mentioned the Holocaust against the Jews, the Slavs, the Gypsies and everybody else he thought was two-legged bugs. Has Saddam done anything like that?"

Only on a smaller scale and not as systematically.

"That's what I mean. It's all hype. Somebody hits 30 home runs, he's a superstar. One gold record and some guy with adenoids is a superstar. And now Bush is trying to tell us that this Saddam is one of the all-time low-life superstars. There just ain't any real standards no more."

Well, you can't expect the president to say that Saddam is just a run-of-the-mill, garden-variety tyrant so we must send over a huge military force to contain him.

"Why not?"

Because there would be little public enthusiasm. If we're going to have a war, we must have a bigger-than-life villain to hate. Remember, Dirty Harry never shot purse snatchers or shoplifters. As the old saying goes: The eagle does not hunt flies. So if we are going to have a big war with Iraq, it's because Saddam is a fire-breathing threat to our way or life, to all that is good, to apple pie, baseball and the free flow of lead-free gas in Japan.

"That's the way I figure it too. So, if Saddam is another Hitler, then that means whoever brings him down and knocks him off will be as big as the guys who stopped Hitler."

That stands to reason, I suppose.

"And Hitler was stopped by Roosevelt and Churchill, and before we decided he was a bad guy, by Joe Stalin."

Yes, they led the Allied nations.

"So now we got Bush going up against Saddam."

It could come to that, yes.

"And to think that I turned down free tickets to see Buster Douglas fight Evander Holyfield."

LETTERS

Lighten up!?

Editor:

Recently, the ASASU Senate has come under fire over a series of issues. As a member of the Senate I feel a need to address some of these issues.

To begin with, the *State Press* has highlighted the problems that ASASU has encountered in nominating someone for the position of elections coordinator. It is important to understand that only four out of the 20 ASASU senators were on the committee that was charged with the task of nominating someone to fill the position of elections coordinator. Therefore, Eric Maul's quote that "this group tends to act like nothing more than a circus of clowns" applies only to a very small number of senators. Please don't insult the rest of us who had nothing to do with this fiasco by taking it out of context and plastering it all over the paper.

Secondly, there is the issue of Senate Bill 47, the proposal to create a Senate ethics committee. I would agree that the merits of this bill are questionable; however, wait until the entire Senate has had a chance to consider it. Furthermore, the bill did not "waste a huge amount of Senate time" as Mr. Nowicki suggested in his editorial. It took only about five minutes before the authors realized that it needed some major

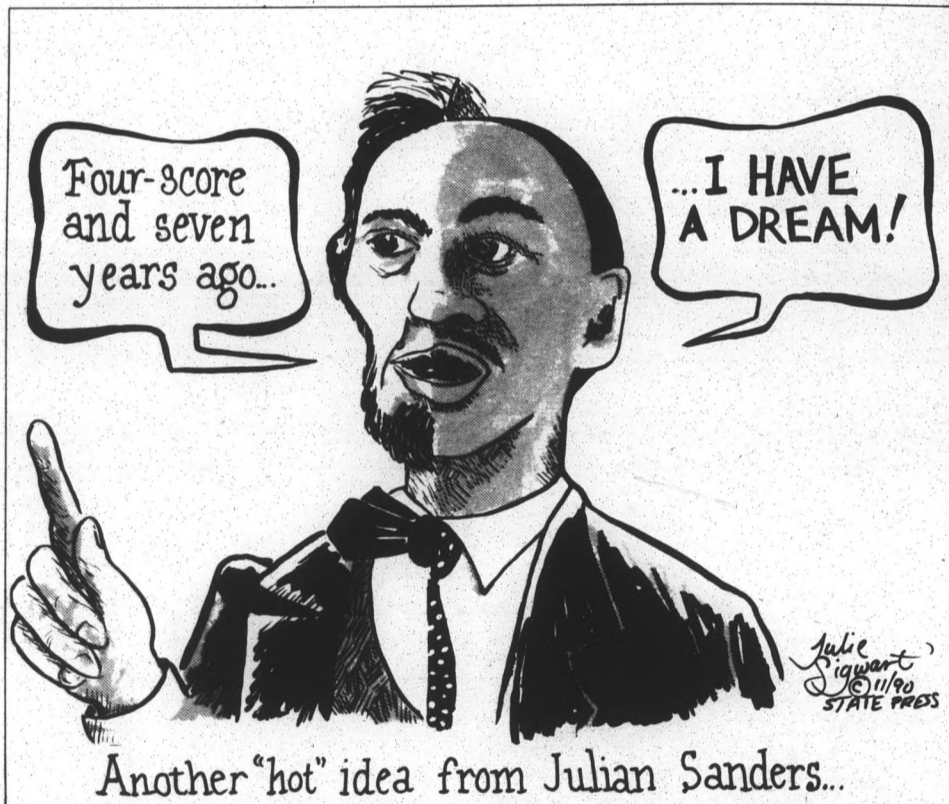
revisions and made a motion to send it back to the Government Operations Committee.

This brings me to my next point. I find it appalling that Dan Nowicki refers to the Senate as "a couple of boneheads who waste time." As the newest member of the Senate, I can honestly say that this is untrue. Sure, the ASASU Senate has a tendency to squabble over minute points. But remember that this is a group of students who donate a huge amount of their own time with the intention of making the University a better place. Much of the squabbling is the result of the senators trying to make sure that all of our constituents are treated fairly.

In addition, I find his claim that "the rabid little do-gooders will find somebody to put in the hotseat" ironic. This seems strange coming from a newspaper that tends to spend quite a lot of energy doing just that.

Finally, just a note to the members of the Students For Life group. It is unfortunate that you were not given a chance to receive the funding you requested. However, I sit on the Appropriations Committee and you are not the first group to fall victim to a simple mistake by a member of the Senate, so lighten up a bit.

Keith Pressman
Senator, College of Education



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

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

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Menopausal mothers Menopause and age no longer stop pregnancies

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

BOSTON — Not long ago, after a midnight session with a male friend who was considering fatherhood at 50, I decided that middle-aged men suffer from a distinct biological disadvantage. They don't go through menopause.

This was a fairly quirky, contrary point of view. My friend did not long for the growth experience of hot flashes. It is more often women who resent the biological clock ticking loudly over their leisurely plans.

If anything, the female fertility deadline seems positively un-American, unfair. We are, after all, citizens of a country that believes in endless choices and unlimited options. Moreover, this biological destiny seems like a remnant of inequality: If men can have babies in their 70's, why not women?

Still, it seemed to me that the biological clock was a useful warning system about the

life cycle. It was a way of saying that life changes and time runs out.

The female advantage was a built-in reminder that options have to be exercised and choices have to be made. And if women focus more on the press of time and are less surprised by aging, maybe it's because of the ticking sound in their ears.

Now it appears that the biological alarm has been turned down. We are reading headlines that would have confounded our grandmothers: "Menopause Found No Barrier to Pregnancy." Doctors have discovered a way to beat the clock. Post-menopausal women can become pregnant.

If this were just another entry in reproduction technologies, it would be unsettling enough. In the same month, we heard from California of a surrogate hired to carry the genetic offspring of another couple.

Now we learn that women can become, in essence, surrogate mothers for the children they want to raise. Seven women in or past menopause become pregnant with eggs donated by younger women and fertilized with their husband's sperm. More are on the way.

The emotional offshoot of this technology is complicated enough. Essentially, a

pregnant woman can now carry a child conceived by her husband and another woman. How would that feel over time? How much pressure will an infertile woman feel to produce her husband's child instead of adopting? And in case of divorce, would the genetic parent have first psychological and legal claim?

Such queasy ethical questions trail behind each man-made variation on nature's theme. But this time the news is on the breaking of the age barrier.

I don't think pregnancy will become a popular retirement activity. I don't think it will be something for women to do in their sunset years when, at last, they have time.

Those most affected by this new option will be infertile couples, those who came to marriage late or menopause early, or have exhausted other biological possibilities. For these people, each new "miracle baby" produces another crop of questions: How far can they stretch their will and their wallet? How much of life should be focused on reproducing life?

The promise is that women can keep their biological door open, at least with the help of a stranger. The problem is that it also prevents closure. It changes the way we think about life.

Among the seven who got pregnant was a woman who had undergone a range of fertility treatments for an entire decade. Moreover, when this pregnancy ended in tragedy — a stillbirth — she decided to try again.

When you remove nature from the equation, there is a whole new set of calculations to be made. They bear, not surprisingly, strong resemblance to the ones that men have faced.

A 45-year-old woman has, on the one hand, a 35-year life expectancy, more than a younger mother had 100 years ago. A new mother at 50 may be healthier than her predecessor a generation ago.

But a menopausal mother becomes a senior citizen with teenagers and a Social Security recipient paying college tuition. She may become dependent on her children just as they become independent. The issues become energy, and age gaps, and the real midnight on the biological clock: Mortality.

One infertility counselor who heard about this "breakthrough" asked out loud, "When do you say, enough is enough?" The female body once said it for us. Now women, like men, will have to use much less predictable organs: The heart and the brain.

LETTERS

Racism top priority

Editor:

The things that happen in this state never cease to amaze me. The most recent event is the failure of Proposition 302 that would have given the people of this state a paid holiday in honor of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

Once again, the state of Arizona has shown its commitment to prejudice by defeating this proposition. I'm sure many people will give various excuses as to why they voted against it, but there is only one true reason — it's called racism. It's not enough that we've economically segregated

Ashamed of Arizona

Editor:

Today I am ashamed to be an Arizonan. With the voters' refusal to pass Proposition 302, which would have passed a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and a paid Columbus Day holiday for state employees, we have sent a terrible message to the state, the nation and the world.

We have refused to honor a man who almost single-handedly advanced civil rights in our nation to where all of us, no matter what the color of our skin, may live in a country in greater harmony.

What a travesty. Think of the message we are sending out.

I am white. Big deal. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man and hero. He stood up for what he believed in and what was, and is, right.

For a nation that despises Apartheid in South Africa, how can we hold such a pitiful double standard in our nation?

As election night wore on, it was apparent that the votes that would decide not only Prop. 302 but also the gubernatorial race were coming from East Mesa and Sun City — traditionally conservative areas consisting primarily of retirees.

As the numbers rose for Fife Symington, they also rose in the defeat of 302. This tells me that our older generation does not believe in civil rights and the achievements of King.

At ASU, most of us are part of a younger generation. I'm sure that when the vote is broken down, most of the under-30

Don't pick on us

Editor:

This letter comes in response to the recent needless, childish haggling coming from the State Press pointed toward Associated Students. As the weeks go by, I find myself numb when I open the State Press and read "What ASASU has done now . . ." You speak of junior politicians who dominate Associated Students and spend their days "talking

the minorities in this state, now we have to insult them, not to mention labeling the people of Arizona as bigots.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was, and still is, a hero to everyone who's ever believed in freedom. To abolish a holiday recognizing this man is an atrocity. He is a symbol of leadership and courage for people everywhere. Obviously, Arizona doesn't want their minorities to have any heroes or symbols of hope. "KEEP 'EM DOWN" is what Arizona should print on its state flag.

Dave Rapp
Sophomore, Undeclared

population voted FOR 302.

But as a unified state, we still, even if by a small margin, turned down 302!

This throws our state into a state of disarray. While the margin of defeat was small, the message was clear. I'm not sure it says that Arizona is a racist state. It does say we have a long way to go in unifying our population.

Why didn't it pass? If you were up watching election results at 2:30 a.m. like I was, you saw a debate that erupted among an unidentified woman, Julian Sanders, who supported the NO-NO initiative; and Arnie Zaler, president of Unity, a group that supported 302.

Zaler made an excellent point. He said that this race may have been on an economic standpoint. How true.

This is an issue that should have NEVER been based on economics. Super Bowl or no Super Bowl. It is a MORAL issue.

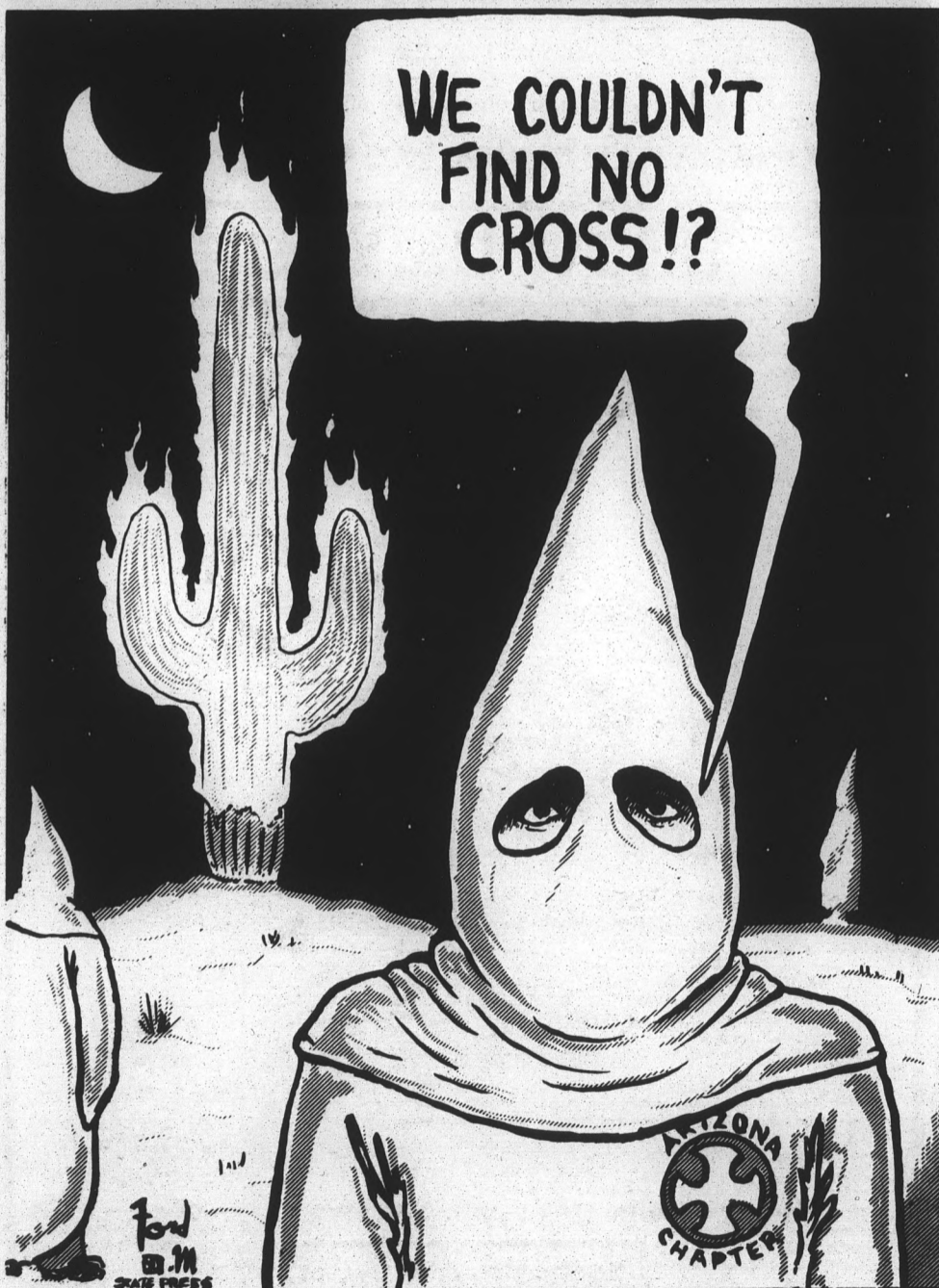
Sure I want the Super Bowl here. It is irrefutable that the Super Bowl and conventions mean millions of dollars to our economy. Unfortunately, this turned out to be the issue. It never should have been.

Hopefully, our new legislators will readdress this issue. It needs to be solved. I believe the vote on 302 was too close to draw a valid conclusion except the fact that we still have a lot of bad eggs in this state.

Please help us. I love Arizona, but today I am disgusted to live here.

David Hodges
Senior, Journalism

shop." You speak of senators who are only tooting their own horns and prance around ASASU with inflated attitudes. But whether that be true or not (and at most I feel you are speculating), those individuals do not make up the entire Associated. What you continuously FAIL to report day in and day out is the countless other departments that spend their days trying to benefit Arizona



State. If you want to point some fingers, take some of your own heat from not covering the recent Homecoming activities. I was disappointed at the lack of press these events got from your publication, especially as they were, in my opinion, some of the most well planned and well attended in ASU's history.

And back to the Senate. I fail to see why you folks continuously slam your peers week after week. Granted, they all ran for office and knew that they may be scrutinized. But this is getting ridiculous.

Our senators volunteer many hours to ASU without any fiscal compensation. They are leaders and aren't afraid to speak up for what they believe in, spending hours debating bills and discussing issues for the benefit of the entire University. While these so-called "junior politicians" are sacrificing time away from work, internships and valuable studying, their only thanks comes by way of needless attacks by the State Press.

Jeanette Wiedemeier
Junior, Intercultural Communication

Lukewarm campus recycling efforts updated

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

A new recycling program was put into effect at ASU last week, but one student leader said it varies little from previous lukewarm efforts to clean up the campus.

ASU extended its recycling route on Nov. 1 to include "additional buildings."

Gerald Snyder of ASU's Comptrollers Office said any campus building now can call Surplus Property and set up a schedule to have computer paper, non-computer paper and newspapers picked up.

"This is a voluntary program," he said. "Any building can do this — any that would like to participate."

But Gary Starikoff, ASASU Senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is disturbed with ASU's lack of stronger initiative on the matter.

"It is all well and good, but it is not enough. More needs to be done," he said.

Last February, the University started a recycling program that called for six out of 50 buildings to voluntarily dump their computer paper into cardboard boxes to be picked up by ASU's custodial services.

To comply with a new law requiring state agencies to establish a program for recycling at least 50 percent of its paper, ASU officials decided to expand this small-scale program.

After several proposals were scrutinized by various vice presidents around campus, their recommendations were sent to President Lattie Coor for the final decision.

Although each proposal varied only slightly from the others, it was one month before the decision was finalized.

Under the new program, Surplus Property is responsible

for collecting the trash and separating it into plain computer paper, non-computer paper, which includes any kind of colored paper, and newspaper.

Snyder said because the market for recyclable material is so unstable, the University will have to call around to various recycling vendors and sell the material to the highest bidder.

"We will make sure to get the maximum amount available," he said.

As for the recycling possibilities of glass and cans, Snyder said this will be ASU's next step.

"We want to get the paper business up and running first," he said.

While Snyder made no indication as to when this process will begin, Starikoff said state legislation will force the University to implement something soon.

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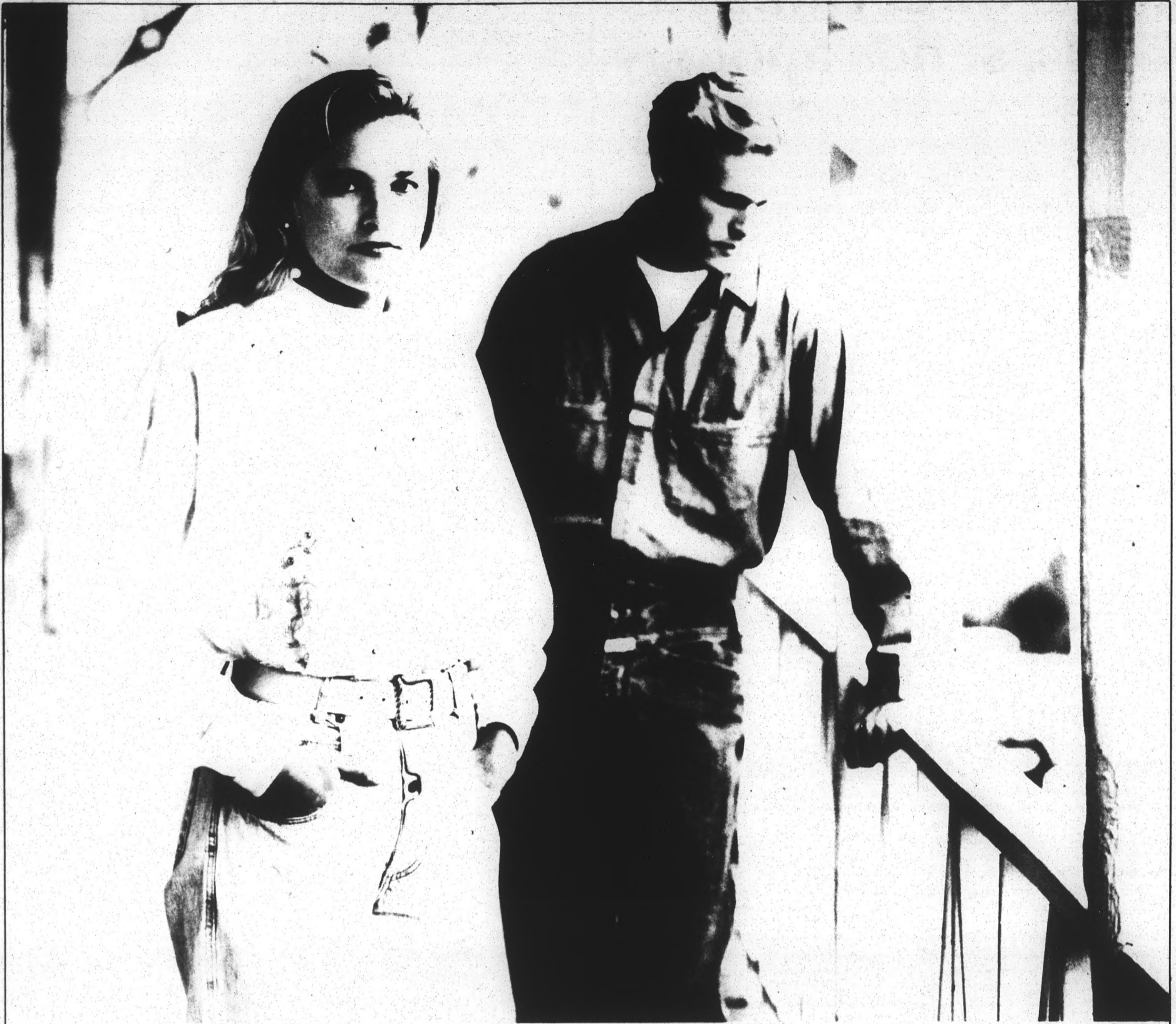
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Stereo thief turns in goods, sends apology

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Some criminals do have a conscience. After stealing an ASU student's credit card and charging stereo equipment to the victim's account, a thief had a change of heart and returned the equipment, Tempe police reported this week.

Detective Don Calender said the suspect included a note reading, "Please forgive me."

On Oct. 20, a car amplifier and electronic bridge valued at \$644 were purchased with a stolen credit card at Audio Images, 1703 E. Apache Ave.

Carol Ledger, the store's owner, said the suspect came into the store on a Saturday and ordered the equipment, returning the following Monday to pick it up.

Ledger said she had no idea the credit card was stolen until Mark Shoemaker, the card's owner, called her Oct. 25 after he learned of the fraudulent charge.

Shoemaker, a 21-year-old junior purchasing major, said he reported it stolen to his bank the day it was stolen. However,

the charge at Audio Images had already been approved.

On Oct. 27, an unmarked box arrived at Ledger's home by mail, and inside, she said she found the stolen property along with a note of apology.

"We're still going to prosecute," Ledger said. "I'm not sure what to do with the equipment. We gave it to the police and they returned it."

"I think they'd (the police) like to drop it."

Calender said he is interested in finding out the identity of the thief.

Police said the individual who purchased the equipment was a white male in his early 20's, 6-foot, 195-200 pounds with short, light brown hair. He was wearing a T-shirt with the VIP Security logo on it. He was driving a white 1990 Geo Storm.

Calender said he is checking with the company to see if it employs someone who fits the suspect's description.

"It's just going to take some time to try and narrow down the people," he said.

Rape

Continued from page 3.

Treffert said the woman's various characters were encouraged by her therapists who believe in multiple personality disorder, which he called "the UFO of psychiatry."

Peterson testified: "She excited me... She was pretty... I asked her if I could love her. She said, 'Yes.'"

Under Wisconsin law, it is a crime to have sex with people known to suffer from a mental illness that makes them incapable of understanding their conduct.

District Attorney Joe Paulus argued that the woman is mentally ill and Peterson knew it when he had sex with her in the front seat of his car June 11 at an Oshkosh park.

The defendant wanted to keep one of the woman's personalities, Jennifer, as his mistress, the prosecutor said during closing arguments.

Peterson, who's married, treated the victim "like a piece of meat at his disposal to play games with," Paulus said. "Jennifer is his little secret. She is the person he can call on to have sex. She is the mental illness he can manipulate."

Defense lawyer Ed Salzsieder argued that the evidence showed Peterson, a former grocery store bagger, was guilty of nothing more than bad judgment and promiscuity but he did not manipulate a mentally ill woman.

Peterson is "no rocket scientist," Salzsieder said.

The jury was asked to decide three issues: Whether the woman was mentally ill, whether the illness made her incapable of

appraising her conduct and whether Peterson knew of the illness.

Psychiatrists diagnosed the woman, who earned an associate degree from college, as having multiple personality disorder last February, a diagnosis that has only been recognized within the last decade.

The disorder is often triggered by childhood abuse that forces the victim to create separate personalities to avoid confronting reality. About 7,000 Americans suffer from the illness.

Peterson testified he asked the woman out for coffee, eventually drove her to a park and had sex with her.

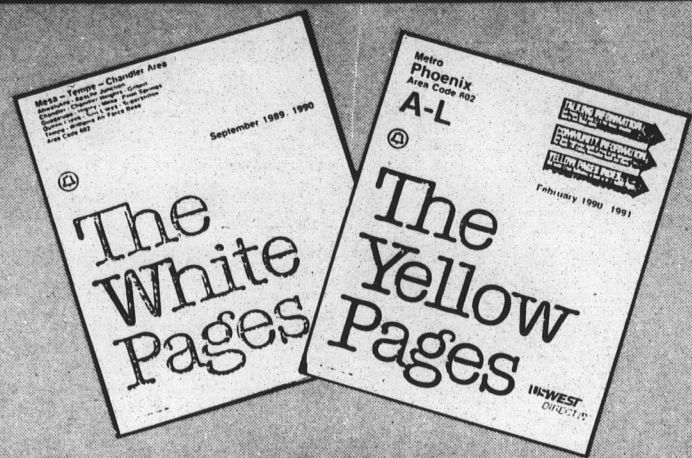
The woman told him about people she called John, Jamie and Jennifer, but Peterson said he thought she was referring to brothers and sisters at first. He became suspicious that the woman might have a mental illness when they returned to her home after leaving the park, he said.

Peterson said he first heard the term multiple-personality disorder mentioned when he returned to the woman's home and witnessed the woman switch personalities for the first time.

"I was very surprised, yes. I never seen that before. Never heard of it happening before," he told the court.

Peterson said a statement he gave police indicating he was aware of the woman's different personalities before he had sex was wrong. He signed the statement because he was tired, he said.

Jury foreman David Ward said the statement "was a key to the conviction."



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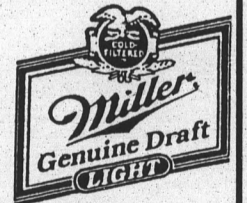
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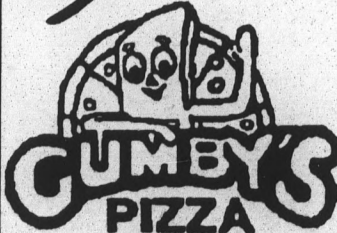


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ASASU

Continued from page 1.

"(The first bill) wasn't presented very well, so I'm simply going to drop my end of it," Fontes said. "It's a simple thing."

Under the new plan, the grievance committee would, at the written request of a senator, meet in a closed-door session to determine the validity of a complaint. If the committee finds the complaint justified, it would meet with the parties involved.

The bill does not say what would happen next, but specifically denies the committee any punitive power.

Schultz said there have been "several instances" of the Senate's need for such a committee, but would not elaborate

on them.

Fontes, who with Schultz co-authored the first "watchdog committee" proposal, said he will support the new plan because it better expresses the original intent of an ethics panel. He added that the now-functional ASASU Supreme Court will probably handle flagrant ethics violations.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary Starikoff, who heads the GOC, said he is happy to see the end of the first proposal. Although he stopped short of supporting the new plan, Starikoff called it "a step in the right direction."

The GOC will decide on Tuesday whether to present the new proposal before the full Senate.

Gulf

Continued from page 3.

"This is a new chapter."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Middle East subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he believed "the president has been concerned that the focus has been drifting away from the military option" with European political figures visiting Iraq to negotiate for the release of their citizens held hostage.

The president, said Hamilton, "wants to . . . let the Iraqis know that we're deadly serious about this."

Bush spoke as Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Moscow consulting senior Soviet officials over Persian Gulf strategy.

Soviet officials said they could not rule out the use of force. Bush called this statement "very helpful," and said, "We're on the same wavelength" with President Mikhail Gorbachev

on goals in the Middle East.

Bush said he hopes international economic sanctions force Saddam to withdraw, but his declaration concerning offensive forces dramatically altered his three-month policy in the Persian Gulf, which has been to be able to withstand further aggression by Iraq.

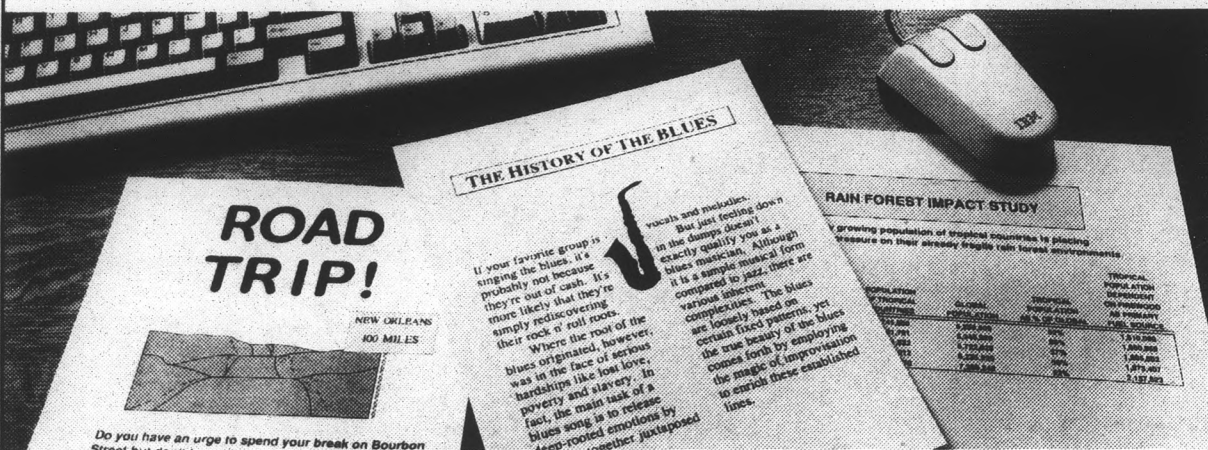
It was Bush's second news conference of the day. Earlier, he discussed political and economic matters, but brushed off questions about the gulf. It was possible that this gave Baker time for fresh meetings in Moscow.

The president said he also had consulted with Saudi King Fahd, whose nation has provided the main staging area for the U. S. and multinational deployment that included more than 300,000 troops before Thursday's announcements.

Bush said current forces were adequate as a defense against "any further provocation" by Iraq.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Tiff
- 5 Make finger paintings
- 9 Rome's river
- 11 Possessive one
- 13 Repent
- 14 Apres-ski hangout
- 15 Actress Ullmann
- 16 Dean's domain
- 18 Finders, they say
- 20 Great, in teen slang
- 21 Lazy bee
- 22 Agile
- 23 Superlative suffix
- 24 Knightly title
- 25 Super-hero accessory
- 27 Gave a banquet
- 29 Hockey great Bobby
- 30 Tea-making plant
- 32 Blackout criminals
- 34 Envision
- 35 D-Day beach
- 36 Steer clear of
- 38 Indy auto
- 39 Temp-

DOWN

- 1 Celery serving
- 2 Felt sorry for
- 3 Uncriticizable
- 4 Sawbuck
- 5 Barbie and Ken, e.g.
- 6 Deserter's classification
- 7 In a stressed position
- 8 Panhan-
- 10 New dler ing
- 12 Like some marshes legally
- 17 Mine find
- 19 Model
- 22 Location
- 24 Touch and smell
- 25 Hue
- 26 Bouquets
- 27 Support-
- 28 Gave property, legally
- 30 Lincoln feature
- 31 High-schoolers
- 33 Friend's pronoun
- 37 Illuminated

Yesterday's Answer

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11-9

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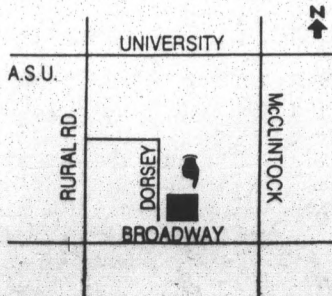
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Regents

Continued from page 1.

bolster the financial aid package.

Although the tuition-setting process has been relatively tame this year, Basha had some suggestions on how tuition should be set.

"I would like to see some biannual planning," he said, "so that we might be able to program budgetarily what we'd like to do with tuition — so that it is not an annual event."

For example, Basha said the regents could impose a zero tuition increase for the

coming year and make it known what the increase will be for the following year.

"That to me would be optimum," he said, adding that next year, regents could plan for the following two years, and make the announcement a year ahead of time.

"Students will have a greater forewarning of what costs are going to be over a longer period of time than just year-to-year," Basha said. "Whether or not we can accomplish that or not, I don't know. This is only my first year on the board, and believe me, I am going through a hell of a learning process."



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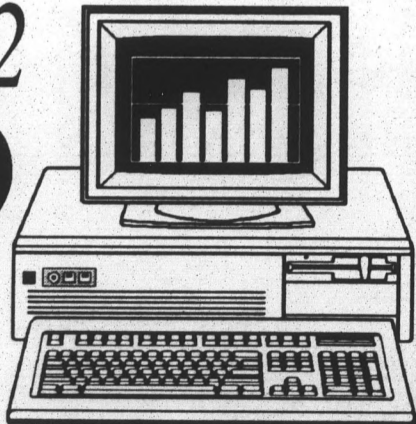
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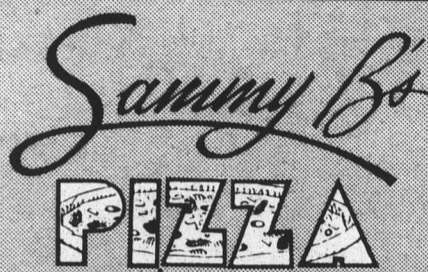
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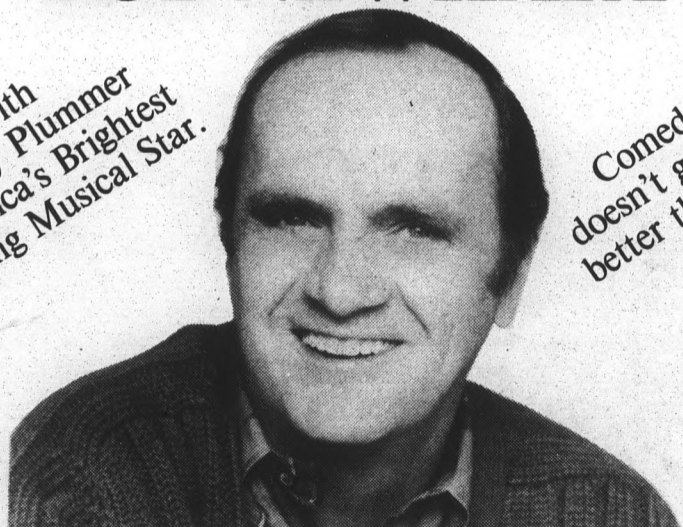
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Game to help cancer victim

By TEENA CHADWELL

State Press

Tom Wilsak, a once healthy Tempe police officer, now is unable to walk without the support of crutches — a slave to the cancer that has ripped through his body.

One morning last December, the 17-year veteran of the force woke up with his leg in pain.

"The doctors kept telling me it was shin splints," Wilsak, 49, recalls.

However, in January, tests revealed the ache was actually a symptom of prostate cancer that had spread throughout his body.

"By the time it moved to my leg, it was D-2 cancer. It was then incurable," he said. "Typically, the first stage of treatment is hormone treatments for two years."

"It only lasted five months with me."

The cancer returned in August and Wilsak went to a Valley Mayo Clinic for alternate therapy.

Wilsak, a father of five, said he received radiation therapy that resulted in his inability to walk on his leg.

"It wasn't supposed to do that," he said.

The cancer spread to his liver. The pain has ebbed from that, but he said he took morphine for a while.

Now, Wilsak travels to UofA three times a week for treatment with the drug Suramin, which inhibits the growth hormone of prostate cancer.

"The preliminary signs are positive in my case. That's all they say," he said.

Wilsak was active in the Tempe police reserves until August. For 17 years, he worked 16 hours or more a month as a fully-sworn officer, while working full time at U. S. West.

His wife Sandra quit her job to help him get around.

"We've just about stripped our savings down," he said, adding that he is dying and wants to leave something for his family.

Members of the Tempe Police Department hope to provide Wilsak with financial relief.

The organization is staging a flag football game at 11 a.m. Saturday against ASU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on the field by the Student Recreation Center.

Tempe police said they will pass around pledge sheets to help Wilsak with expenses incurred from his illness. People can donate a flat amount or pledge a certain sum for each point the police score against the fraternity. To donate, people can call 350-8305.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is asking for corporate sponsorship for each point they score against the police department and will give the returns to a local charity.

Wilsak does not know if he will be able to attend the game, but said some of his family members will be there.

"We have some positive hope," he said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

During the Judas Priest concert at the University Activity Center Wednesday night:

An unknown person damaged a fender on the crew bus for Judas Priest while it was parked on the sidewalk on the west side of the University Activity Center.

An ASU student was arrested and released for disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Four male subjects were ejected from the concert.

A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested in the basement lounge of Armstrong Hall for trespassing and giving false information to a police officer. He was cited and released.

An ASU student said he accidentally struck a blue Subaru with his vehicle in Parking Structure One.

An unknown person broke the windshield of an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked on the south side of Mariposa Residence Hall. Estimated damage is \$150.

Someone stole the license plate off an ASU student's vehicle parked in Area 40. Estimated loss is \$10.

A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted by police after he was observed inside a dumpster. He was advised about

loitering and told to leave the area.

•A black Vetta Gel bicycle seat, valued at \$50, was stolen from a bicycle parked at the racks on the west side of Hayden Library.

•A brown Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

•Someone stole an ASU student's backpack from a storage cubbyhole in the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$35.

•A gray Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita.

•A blue Giant Acapulco mountain bicycle, valued at \$225, was stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

•A burglary occurred at Flakey Jake's, 715 N. Rural Road, early Thursday. The manager arrived to find a white male with a flashlight running through the building. He yelled at the suspect, but the man continued running through the kitchen, where he was joined by a second suspect. They were last seen running north.

Investigation showed the suspects broke into vending machines and were trying to break into a safe.

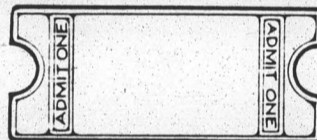
Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1991.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;

and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, November 19th, 1990.

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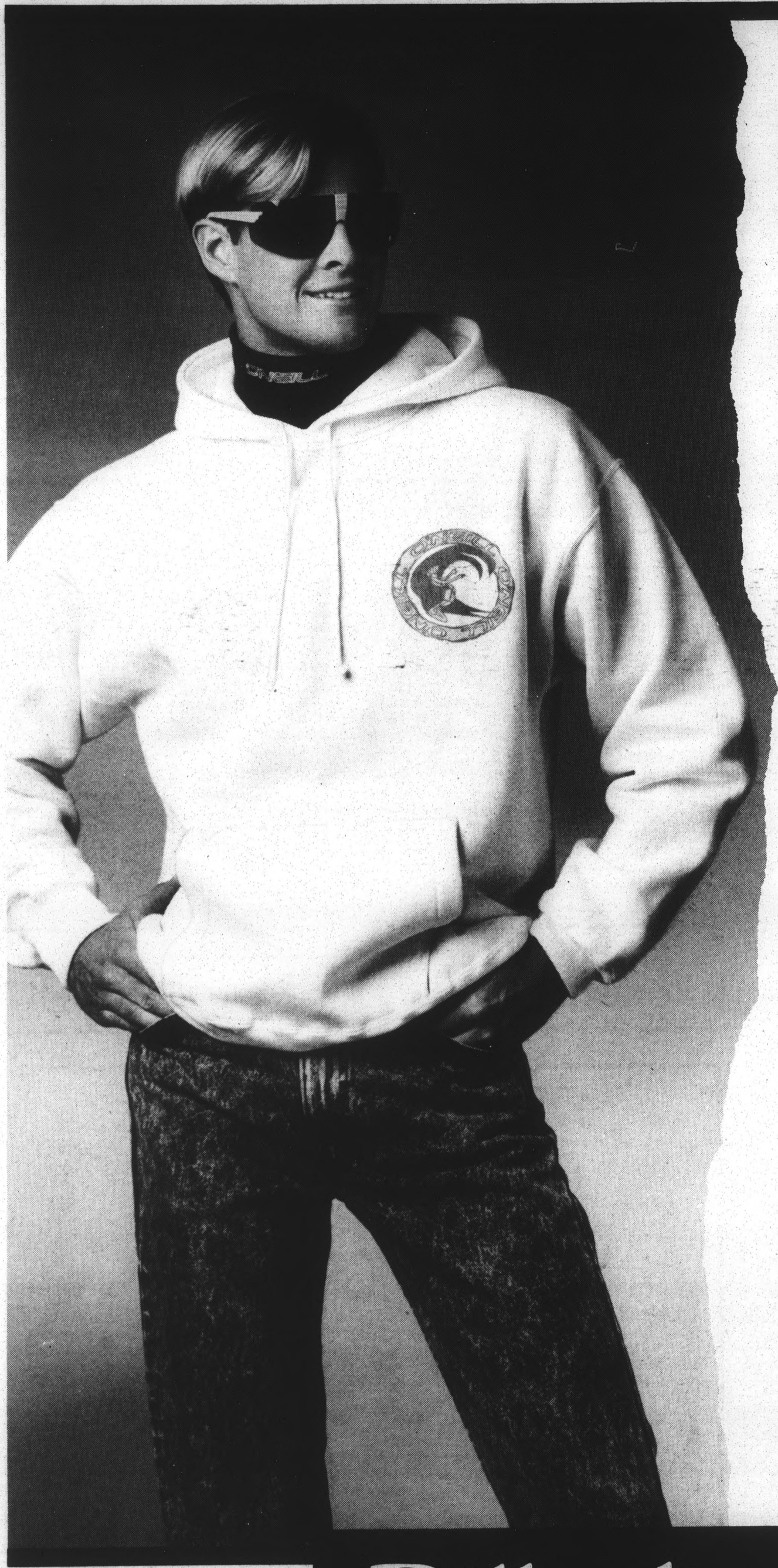
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College Culture

State Press

Friday, November 9, 1990

Page 15

Arizona's home-grown rockers are heading to Hollywood in search of stardom. You've heard their music. You've danced to their beat. Now meet the . . .



The Gin Blossoms are heading to Hollywood to cut their first album.

Photo courtesy of Revelation Management

Gin Blossoms

By RANDY HAWKINS
State Press

The Gin Blossoms don't seem like a band on the edge of major-labeldom.

The band isn't anxious at all about their upcoming trip to California to record an album for A&M Records. Instead, they're concerned about where they're going to get some more beer. "The *State Press* should have an expense account," guitarist Doug Hopkins helpfully suggests.

The other members present in Tempe's Six East Lounge, drummer Philip Rhodes and bass player Bill Leen, daydream with Hopkins about where we could be conducting the interview. "We could go to Mill Landing and eat," Leen says.

Other members of the band are vocalist Robin Wilson, and other guitarist and occasional vocalist Jesse Valenzuela. Hopkins suggests changing someone's name for the article, but they settle on revealing Rhodes' nickname: "Einstein."

A&M Records will be taking good care of Arizona's home-grown rockers while they spend the rest of November and most of December in California working on their new album. The band will be put up in two apartments; a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom. Everyone agrees that no one wants to room with Hopkins, who has firmly established himself as the most boisterous member of the group.

The amenities don't stop with the lodgings either. "They're paying us \$120 a week for food and beer and all kinds of (stuff)," Hopkins says gleefully.

This weekend, the band will be leaving for California where they will meet their producer and spend a week rehearsing. The band wanted to work with Ed Stasium,

"I'll be damned if I want to spend Christmas in Hollywood. Hollywood sucks. I like it for about two days, then I'm ready to come home."

who produced the Smithereens, but he was busy with the new Motorhead album, so they got Abby Galuten. Galuten is famous for producing the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack album, and has just finished the debut album for Jellyfish. "What the hell kind of a name is Galuten," Hopkins wonders out loud.

After rehearsing, the band will be recording a couple songs before returning home for Thanksgiving and a show at Chuy's Nov. 24. The band lists Chuy's as one of their favorite places to play, along with the Sun Club, Long Wong's and Asylum.

When the Blossoms return to California, they plan on recording more songs, until they have a pool of 15-20. Album selections will be taken from this pool.

And just what is the name of this album? Nobody knows. Hopkins' choice, characteristically enough, is "Fartin' Around." Leen is all for "New Miserable Experience." Rhodes wants "Snuggles" (a reference to his girlfriend, claims the band). They're more than eager to volunteer "American Cheese," and "The Soiled Banner of Change," for non-present buddies Wilson and Valenzuela, respectively.

The Blossoms plan to be home for Christmas. They have a show booked at the Mason Jar on Christmas Day, the third anniversary of the first Gin Blossoms performance,

also at the Mason Jar.

"I'll be dammed if I want to spent Christmas in Hollywood," Hopkins says. "Hollywood sucks. I like it for about two days, then I'm ready to come home."

Since that first show, the band was named Best Rock Band in the 1988 and 1989 New Times Best of Phoenix Awards. In 1989, the Blossoms went to New York City to play as the College Music Journal's Best Unsigned Band.

What got them their contract, however, was playing at the Austin, Texas, South By Southwest Music Festival in 1989 and 1990. This one show "is worth ten years of kicking ass here," Hopkins says. The show is by invitation only; a band must send a tape to the Festival and wait for a reply.

Watching the band quaff Budweisers and smoke Marlboros in the bar, one is struck by how little the Gin Blossoms seem to be concerned with their upcoming adventure. But that doesn't mean they haven't given a thought to possible merchandising opportunities if they do achieve overnight stardom. Don't look for action figures or lunch pails, a la New Kids on the Block.

"Milkcrates," Hopkins insists. Milkcrates are essential for any starting band for carrying equipment or setting up drum risers. Leen insists that even as we're speaking, some longhairs are stealing milkcrates from behind the local Safeway. "Thanks to Carnation," Hopkins grins.

Other theoretical merchandise that may someday be reality includes Gin Blossoms beer-huggies, briefs, socks, wrist rockets, flyswatters and barf bags.

But that day hasn't arrived yet, and the band who is named for the burst capillaries in W. C. Field's nose just wants another beer.

Asylum to perform gritty garage-band tunes Tuesday

By RANDY HAWKINS
State Press

A bum on the street named the new Soul Asylum album.

OK, actually it wasn't the bum. The name came from a comment singer/guitarist Dave Pirner made to the bum. Pirner gave the guy some money, but became disgruntled when the bum followed the band down the street, demanding more money. Finally, Pirner yelled at the bum, "Beep you, and the horse you rode in on!" The end result became "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On."

While the band's not on the road, bassist Karl Mueller holds down a job in the band's home town of Minneapolis, Minn., as a cook. "I can make anything," he boasts, in a telephone interview from North Carolina.

Mueller isn't the only member of the band with a hobby. The band's other singer/guitarist Dan Murphy refinishes furniture in his spare time. He also does a little songwriting for Soul Asylum. "Dan usually gets one (song) in on every record," Mueller said.

Pirner is the band's primary songwriter. He also is credited with the band's name. Originally, the band called themselves Loud Fast Rules, from an article in Esquire about punk rock. Loud Fast Rules was "printed on some guy's jacket. You can see why we changed it," Mueller said. The band wasn't completely satisfied with

the name, so they adopted the name of one of Pirner's songs, "Soul Asylum." "It wasn't a very good song," Mueller confided.

Drummer Grant Young "doesn't do much of anything," according to Mueller. One of Young's accomplishments the band is particularly proud of is his ability to eat 23 powdered sugar doughnuts in one sitting.

The band formed gradually, in the early 1980's. Mueller and Murphy went to high school together. Murphy graduated a year before Mueller and went off to college, but came back in 1981 and asked Mueller to learn bass guitar. He also asked Mueller to look for someone to play drums. Mueller said he located Pirner, who "lied and said he could (play drums)." The band soon discovered that Pirner could play guitar much better than he could play drums, so another lineup shift occurred.

Young joined after an earlier drummer quit. Young lived in a house where "Dave went to a party or something," Mueller said.

The band's lyrics are fairly mild. Mueller is reluctant to discuss them in detail, since he didn't write them. "I get things out of the songs, but it's not what Dave gets out of them. Everyone has to decide (what the songs mean) for themselves."

Soul Asylum will be playing at After the Gold Rush on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Billy Joel brings Stormfront to sold-out Pavilion concert

By CARIN CUMMINS
State Press

Sing us a song you're the piano man
Sing us a song tonight

'Cause were all in the mood for a melody

And you've got us feeling alright

But you won't be hearing the piano man tonight at his sold-out show if you haven't already got a ticket. Billy Joel will be performing tonight at Desert Sky Pavilion to a full house of 19,000 people.

His latest album *Storm Front*, which will be featured in the concert, is Joel's 14th LP, and his first new studio recording since *The Bridge* in 1986. The new album marks his first project with new producer Mick Jones of Foreigner. It also introduces Joel's current band that includes David Brown on guitar, drummer Liberty DeVitto and the new faces of Jeff Jacobs on synthesizers, bassist Schuyler Deale and Crystal Taliefero on background vocals and percussion.

Storm Front reflects a Long Island-based maritime imagery and recaptures some of the sounds of those rock bands in which he first played. "Back when I was about 14 or 15 years old, they called it garage rock, bar rock, bar-band rock, biker rock, but it was pretty much rhythm and blues," said



Joel. "I had a lot of fun playing that music and my idea for this album was to have fun," a goal that he achieves in the opening number, "That's Not Her Style."

Other hits on the new album include "We Didn't Start the Fire," "Shameless," "The Downeaster 'Alexa'" and "I Go To Extremes."

Billy Joel's performance begins at 8:00 p.m. at Desert Sky Pavilion.



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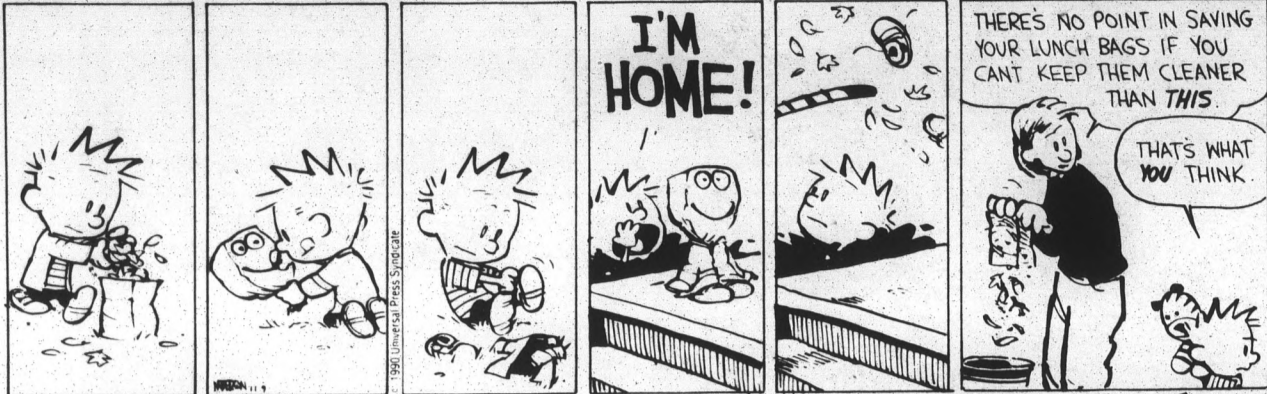
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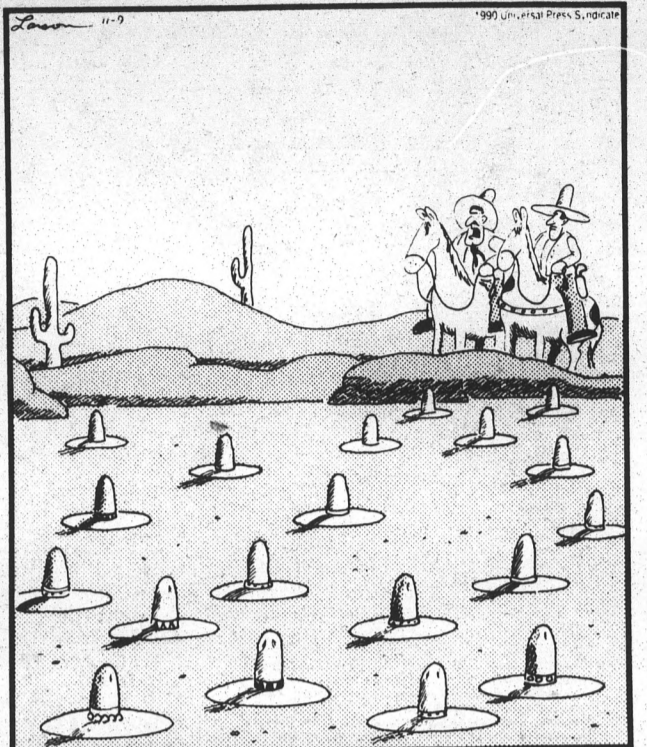
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

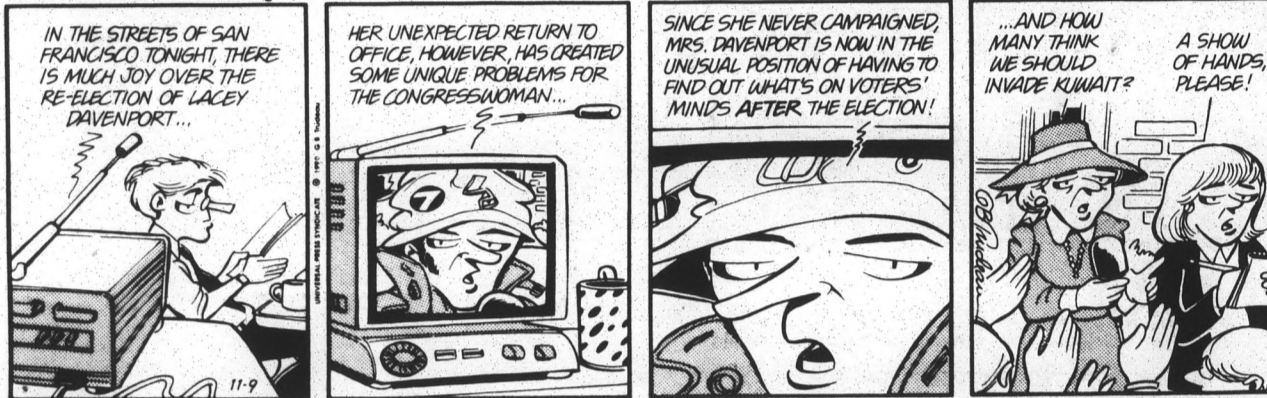
By GARY LARSON



"We must be careful, Cisco! ... Thees could be the eenfamous Queek Sand Beds of Chihuahua."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With pulsating pelvises, two male police officers wrapped their legs around a microphone stand and got down on all fours and shook their posteriors at a jury.

The performance Wednesday was intended to mimic the dancing of nude women in the ChippenDolls nightclub. The officers hoped to offend the jurors and convince them that the dancing was obscene. Instead, they made the jurors smile and drew laughter from courtroom spectators.

The jury began deliberations Thursday.

The trial of Jennie Davis, 24, was expected to help establish the Richland County's standards of obscenity. Three other dancers are to go on trial at a later date.

Solicitor Jim Morton pleaded with jurors to ignore the humorous aspects of the case.

"The officers aren't too excited about getting out here and dancing a little," Morton said. "But you are being asked today to determine what the community of Richland County will allow or not allow."

But jurors and spectators laughed when Davis' attorney, Brian Dumas, submitted copies of Playboy magazine to show that county residents can obtain material that is just as sexually suggestive as nude dancing.

The officers, Jim Potash and Scott Desrochers, admitted during cross-examination they had purchased Playboy for themselves or viewed X-rated movies at home.

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Devils hope to get in winning habit at WSU

By PAUL CORO
State Press

When you get out of the practice of doing something enjoyable for an extended period of time, people always tell you that it will just be like riding a bicycle when you start up again.

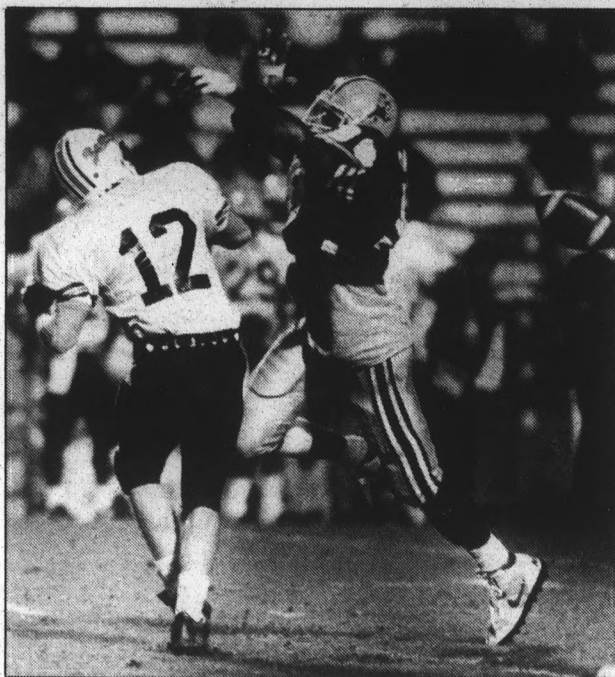
With ASU football, that equivalent may be winning — as they went without doing for 1½ months. But with last week's 34-9 win against Oregon State at their backs, the Sun Devils (3-5 overall, 1-4 Pac-10) will make the trek to Washington State (3-6, 2-4) Saturday for the Tour de Pullman in hopes of getting their act in high gear down the stretch.

But Saturday's conditions will be much different than last week. First of all, the temperature in Pullman at kickoff will be in the 40s with increasing winds and a chance of rain. More importantly, it will not be the Bad News Beavers on the other side of the field, but the somewhat respectable Cougars instead.

"We expect it to be similar to last week from the standpoint of the offense we'll see," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "They are going to spread you out and throw the ball. They are an explosive offensive team — wide-open. They're going to make you defend the whole field."

At the trigger of WSU's air attack is true freshman Drew Bledsoe, who has thrown for 817 yards despite only starting the last three games. Bledsoe has an outstanding corps of pass-catchers, including running back Shaumbe Wright-Fair and tight end Clarence Williams.

"When you watch (Bledsoe) play, he looks like he's got a good presence about him," Marmie said. "He looks like he is very mature. He's got a strong arm."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU outside linebacker Shante Carver swats backup Oregon State quarterback Ed Browning's pass in last week's game.

In the Cougars' 31-13 loss at Stanford last week, the Cardinal defense heavily pressured the 18-year-old with blitzes, 46 defense and man-to-man, which the Sun Devils have focused on in practice this week because of his struggles.

ASU's secondary will still be minus strong safety Floyd Fields (ankle bruise), but Michael Williams returns from the flu to take his place. Still, WSU coach Mike Price fears free safety Nathan LaDuke more than anyone because he has preserved Sun Devil victories the last two years against the Cougars with last-minute interceptions.

GAME 9

ASU (3-5) VS Washington St (3-6)
Kickoff: 2 p.m. (MST)
Site: Martin Stadium
Expected Attendance: 35,000
Series: ASU leads 11-5-2

Checking It Out

ASU		WSU
✓	QUARTERBACKS	
✓	RUNNING BACKS	
	OFFENSIVE LINE	✓
	WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS	✓
	DEFENSIVE LINE	✓
✓	LINEBACKERS	
✓	SECONDARY	
	SPECIAL TEAMS	✓
	ADVANTAGE	✓

"We're going to try to keep the ball away from him," Price said. "We're going to throw the ball way outside and try not to throw the ball down the middle of the field at all."

If the weather manages to stay clear, Price believes the game will become a shootout but Marmie would rather see a baseball score.

"You have to feel like their offense is explosive enough that they are capable of putting a lot of points on the board," Marmie said. "Our offense is going to have to outplay their offense."

Turn to ASU-WSU, page 20.

Volleyball to face UCLA, USC in quest for tournament berth

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Like King Arthur's search for the mythical Holy Grail, the ASU volleyball team continues its quest for an NCAA tournament berth.

This week, the Sun Devils' (15-13 overall, 6-9 Pac-10) journey takes them to Los Angeles where they will face UCLA (24-1, 13-0) tonight and USC (10-11, 7-6) Saturday.

"We have to have a split (this weekend)," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

The Sun Devils will be hard-pressed for an upset win over the Bruins. Not only is UCLA the top-ranked team in the nation, it is enjoying a 21-game winning streak.

The Bruins feature the top blocker in the conference in sophomore middle blocker Marissa Hatchett. Sophomore hitter Natalie Williams leads the Pac-10 in kills per game with a 4.61 average.

On the bright side, ASU took UCLA to five games after surprising the Bruins and taking an early two-game advantage when the teams met here in October.

"We played some killer defense the first time we played them, but we just couldn't maintain the intensity," Snyder said. "We're going to try to diversify our offense more (this time)."

"We're going to move the ball around a lot more in the front row and run a lot more play options."

Snyder said the key to the match will be the serving

and passing games. The Sun Devils must keep the UCLA attack off balance through aggressive serving, according to Snyder.

"We have to make their offense more predictable by keeping them off-balance," Snyder said.

Bruin coach Andy Banachowski insists his team will not overlook ASU as it nearly did during the first meeting.

"We didn't feel we played as well as we should have," Banachowski said. "It will be really important for us to get off to a fast start."

Snyder said it is important for the Sun Devils to get off to a fast start to neutralize the crowd.

A loss to UCLA will not be a deadly blow, however, because it is so far ahead of the rest of the Pac-10 and a tournament bid wrapped up.

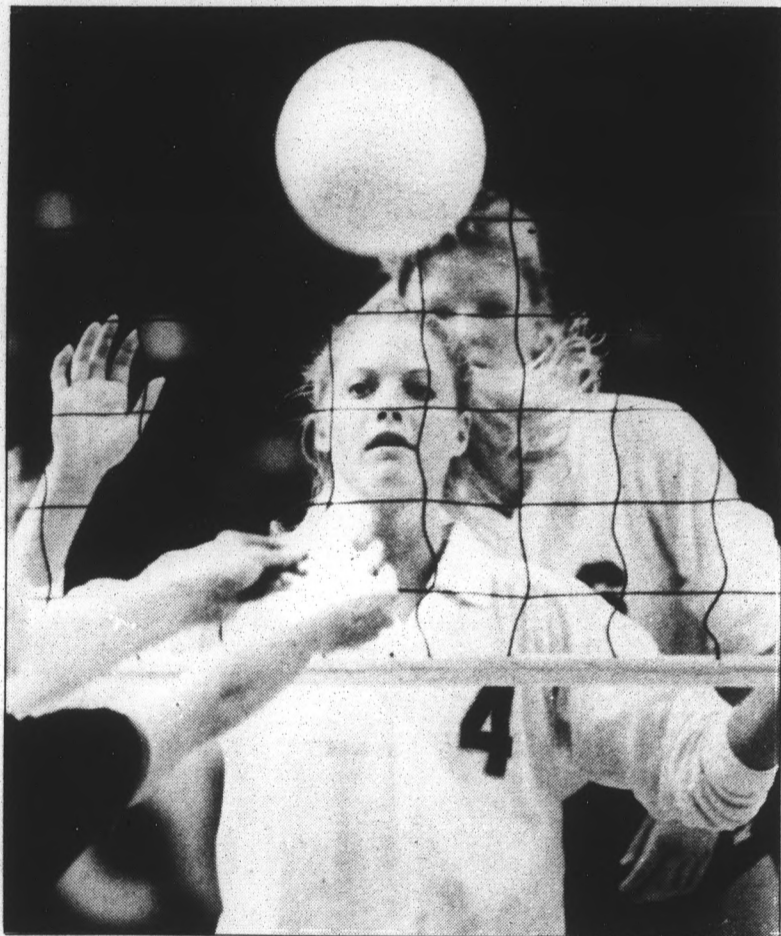
Snyder said ASU must beat the Trojans because they are in direct competition with the Sun Devils for one of the remaining NCAA slots and are just ahead of ASU in the conference standings.

A Sun Devil win would give it a sweep of USC for the year. ASU outlasted the Trojans in a five-game match in October at the University Activity Center.

USC coach Lisa Love acknowledges the importance of Saturday's matchup for both teams. Love said the Trojans should have the edge, however, because the contest marks their last home game.

Snyder said a key to ASU's previous victory over USC was an uncharacteristically poor performance

Turn to Volleyball, page 21.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sophomore setter Jennifer Heltrich and the Sun Devil volleyball team travel to Los Angeles for weekend matches with UCLA and USC.

Swimmers wrap-up non-conference with Arkansas, USD

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

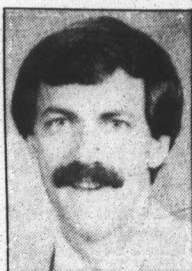
The ASU men's and women's swim teams commence their home schedules this weekend in their final tune-ups before beginning the Pac-10 race next weekend in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils clash with Arkansas at noon Saturday in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, while the women have an additional meet today at the Center against Division III University of San Diego.

ASU women's coach Tim Hill said he is not expecting his squad (1-2) to have an easy go of it against the Razorbacks.

"Arkansas is generally a top-20 team," Hill said. "They're usually a pretty good team in the Southwest Conference and it is going to be a tough meet."

Hill said Arkansas is similar to last weekend's opponent, UNLV, and his team needs to pick up its intensity in order to



Hill

pull off a win.

"Arkansas is better than Las Vegas on a national level," Hill said. "We're looking to improve this weekend. I think the girls are ready to step out and win both meets."

With the Razorbacks traveling to UofA today for a meet, Hill said Arkansas should excel against the Sun Devils.

"Arkansas will be swimming better when they get here," Hill said. "For one, they'll have had a meet and two, they'll be swimming in a better pool. Our pool is really fast."

Hill said with the lack of able bodies available for his team, none of the women can let up in a race.

"Everybody counts and every swim counts," Hill said. "We're swimming with 15 girls right now, which is a little smaller than we'd like. If we had an ideal situation where we had 21 or 22 girls swimming, one or two being out wouldn't matter . . . We have to do with what we have."

After last weekend's 34-point loss to the Rebels, Hill said his team is ready.

"The girls are looking to redeem themselves," Hill said. "They weren't pleased last weekend. We need more consistency and focus . . . (and) a little more spark. We need

to fight a little more because we're not at 100 percent."

The men's team (3-0) is not taking the Razorbacks lightly either.

"We don't know a lot about Arkansas," assistant coach Brian Hoffer said. "We do know that they are coming a long way to swim and they aren't coming all this way to swim badly. They're going to be rested and ready to swim fast."

With the important meets next weekend, Hoffer said the Sun Devils should be able to avoid a letdown.

"Our guys will be ready to go," Hoffer said. "We've got two bigger meets next weekend (at USC and UCLA) and we'll be taking our travel team from this meet, so that should be motivation for them."

Hoffer added that he did not think overconfidence is a factor for ASU.

"I don't see it as a problem at all," Hoffer said. "If we are against a weaker opponent, we try and sweep them. Last week our guys were mad if we didn't get 1-2-3."

"If our guys can't find someone on the other team to race, they'll race against a teammate."

Classic cut short; Devils finish 2nd

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

If it were not for gusting winds reaching 50 mph, the ASU women's golf team may have finished second at the Desert Bruin Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Classic was originally slated for three rounds of play, but was cut short during the third round due to blowing sand. Second-round scores were then considered final and the Sun Devils finished in third place.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said the Sun Devils got in five holes of the last round and were posting good scores before the event was called.

"I have never seen a tournament cancelled because of sand," Vollstedt said. "There was no visibility due to the sand."

After two rounds, host UCLA held a commanding 18-stroke lead over Texas with ASU six strokes back of the Longhorns.

Vollstedt said she did not think the Sun Devils could catch the Bruins, but felt that they could overtake Texas.

"We would have liked another round," Vollstedt said. "We would have moved into second for sure and I would have liked to see the girls improve their individual standings."

Sophomore Tricia Konz (73-83-156), who was in a six-way tie for second place after the first round, fell into a tie for seventh after battling high winds in the second round. It was Konz's second top-10 finish in as many tries this season.

"The first day was OK but the second day, the wind blew like crazy," Vollstedt said. "Winds were blowing between 30 and 40 miles an hour."

UCLA's Lisa Kiggen took individual honors with a two-round score of even-par, eight strokes ahead of Konz.

Vollstedt said she was disappointed by the team's performance during the first round.

"After the first round, Tricia was one-under and Tracy (Cone) was even," Vollstedt said. "The scores should have been better than that."

However, Vollstedt said she was pleased with how the team dealt with the wind in the second round.

"They adjusted really well and the girls said, 'Now we know why you had us practice (in Tempe) in the wind,'" Vollstedt said.

Senior Mindy Bono (81-78-159) and junior Lynne Mikulas (83-78-161) were two of eight players to shoot in the 70s during the second round. The low score for the second round was three-over-par 77 and Bono, who finished in 14th place, and Mikulas both shot 78.

"With the conditions the way they were, that was a very good score," Vollstedt said.

"I wasn't pleased with the way Lynne played the first round, but she wasn't feeling too well. Her energy level was really low. She was just overworked trying to keep up with school."

"But the second day, she came back and played really well considering the conditions."

Other ASU scores include Cone's 161 (74-87) and Ulrika von Heinje's 169 (84-85).

"It was a satisfactory tournament," Vollstedt said. "It was great to see a first-day score of one-under. Having players shooting even or one-under is really good for the team. Now, we just have to get ready for Hilton Head."

The Sun Devils wrap up the fall schedule when they travel to Hilton Head, S. C., for the Golf World Intercollegiate Nov. 16.

ASU-WSU

Continued from page 19.

In a rarity this season, that burden will fall on the passing game and quarterback Paul Justin rather than establishing a ground game. Justin, sans harness for the first time since his shoulder dislocation, and split end Eric Guliford will be expected to compliment the rushing tandem of Kelvin Fisher and Leonard Russell, who combined for 243 rushing yards last week.

"Against this team, we will have to have better balance than last week," Marmie said.

ASU introduced the 1-back offense with great success in last year's win over WSU, but Marmie said to not expect Fisher or Russell to come out too much. However, Kevin Galbreath may see some time at tailback with last week's showing while tight end Bob Brasher will move to fullback for short-yardage situations.


Price said he is most concerned with his team's pass defense, which ranks seventh in the Pac and yielded 353 yards in the air at Stanford last week.

"I was disappointed with some of the coverage aspects last week," Price said. "(SU receiver) Ed McCaffrey burned us

and burned us good. We've got to cover guys better than that. Otherwise, Justin will eat us apart."

The Cougars haven't played at home since Sept. 29, when they beat UCLA. Since then, they have only won one of their four road games and that was, yes, Oregon State. With that win in common and bowl hopes for both teams crushed weeks ago, it is not hard for WSU to get psyched for this battle of the lower Pac-10.

"There's nothing I like about Arizona State," Price quipped. "They're the enemy this week. Know what I mean? Next week, there'll be all sorts of compliments."



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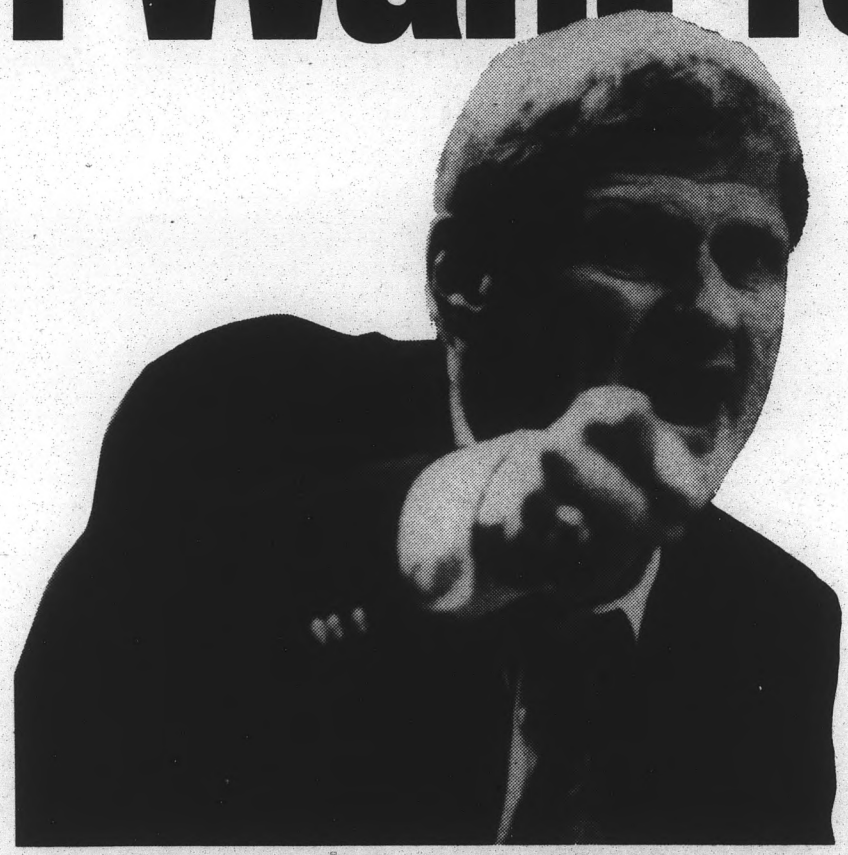
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Runners compete at Districts

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The best of the 1990 Sun Devil cross country teams will be represented at the NCAA District VIII Championship Saturday at Fresno, Calif.

ASU distance coach Ken Lehman plans to bring five runners to the event. Seniors Kendall Fink and Mike Frick and junior Tony Hernandez will represent the Sun Devil men's team and senior Kelly Cordell and sophomore Trish Huffmaster will run for the ASU women.

With only those five expected to compete, the Sun Devils are not expected to challenge for either team title, so emphasis for the meet will be placed on individual achievement.

If any of the five runners place among the top three finishers who are not on one of the top two finishing teams, they will qualify for the NCAA Championship Nov. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Fink, who came to ASU after transferring from Southern Methodist three years ago, had his best year in 1990. Despite seeing limited action in the last two seasons, Fink was the most consistent runner on the men's team this year.

He finished second at the UTEP Invitational on Sept. 14, ninth at the UC-Riverside Invitational on Sept. 29, fifth in the ASU Invitational on Oct. 12 and 23rd at the Pac-10 Championship on Oct. 28.

Frick turned in one of his best performances of the season by leading the Sun Devils with a 22nd-place finish at the Pac-10 Championship. In previous meets, he placed sixth at UTEP, 24th at Riverside and 17th at ASU.

Hernandez, who transferred to ASU after a successful career at Central Arizona College, should gain valuable experience this weekend. He placed seventh at both UTEP



Fink Frick Cordell

and Riverside, eighth at ASU and 47th at the Pac-10 Championship.

Huffmaster has been the most pleasant surprise for the women's team this season, emerging as ASU's most consistent runner in only her first full season of cross country.

She was most impressive at the ASU Invitational, placing third with a time of 17 minutes, 48.89 seconds. The two who finished ahead of her in the race, Kansas State's Janet Haskins and Baylor's Lisa Stone, are the nation's two best collegiate 10,000-meter runners. In other meets, Huffmaster placed fourth at UTEP, 10th at Riverside and 20th at the Pac-10 Championship.

Cordell, who finished 16th at last year's District VIII finals, is the only member of the Sun Devil quintet with postseason experience.

Like Huffmaster, Cordell had her best day this season at the ASU Invite, where she finished 13th with a season-best time of 18:16.28. She also placed third at UTEP, 11th at Riverside and 30th at the Pac-10 Championship.

Strawberry signs 5-year deal with L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry can play anywhere he wants for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tommy Lasorda said Thursday after the free-agent outfielder signed a five-year, \$20.3 million contract with the team.

The statement was a typical example of the Dodger manager's penchant for hyperbole, but where in the outfield Strawberry ends up is a big question for the Dodgers. And it's a question that won't be answered until spring training, Lasorda said.

The Dodgers manager obviously was thrilled with the acquisition of Strawberry, who at 28 is already a seven-time All-Star with the New York Mets. Lasorda was in Vero Beach, Fla., at the team's spring training facility Wednesday night when he received word that the deal was done.

"When you called me at 2:30 (a.m.) and gave me the news, I couldn't sleep the rest of the night. I was so excited," Lasorda told vice president Fred Claire by speaker-phone from Boston at a news conference to announce Strawberry's signing.

"I am so enthused about getting this young man."

Now that Strawberry has become the highest-paid player in the team's history, Lasorda must answer the lineup questions.

Strawberry played right field for most of his eight years with the New York Mets, but told the Dodgers before contract negotiations began that he would be willing to move to center.

"He made it very, very clear when he said that he would play center field for us," Lasorda said. "That's a sign of the tremendous person he is, because he's willing to do whatever's best for the ball club. That is a good thing for me to know."

Strawberry's acquisition gives the Dodgers a plethora of outfielders. Last season, Kal Daniels played left, Hubie Brooks right and Kirk Gibson, who has filed for free agency and whose chances to return appear dim, center.

"I think Darryl Strawberry could be an outstanding center fielder," Lasorda said. "But we'll find out at spring training."

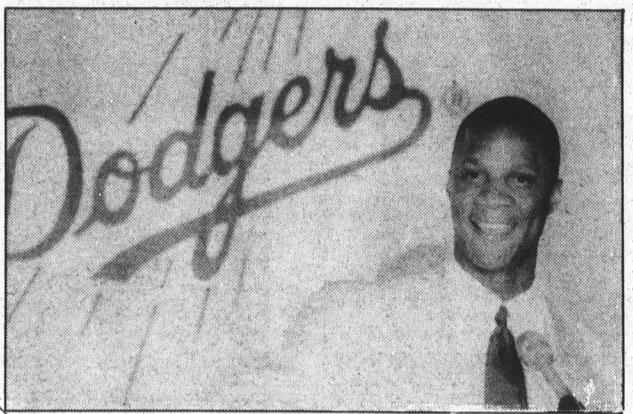
Strawberry becomes the centerpiece of a lineup led offensively last season by Daniels, Brooks and Eddie Murray, who combined for 73 homers, 280 RBI and a .297 average.

For three of the last four years, Strawberry hit at least 35 home runs and 100 RBI, with 37 homers and a club-record 108 RBI in his final season with the Mets.

"I think Darryl Strawberry is such an outstanding player. He has proven over the years that he can drive in runs and do the job," Lasorda said. "He can play anywhere he wants."

Strawberry himself reiterated his willingness to shift positions, saying he'll do whatever helps the club.

"I feel my ability to play center is not a problem," he said.



Associated Press photo
Darryl Strawberry signed a five-year, \$20.3 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday.

"You have more responsibility (there), but that's part of baseball."

As for the batting order?

"I'll leave that to Tommy," said Strawberry, accustomed to batting fourth with the Mets. "Whatever Tommy chooses, I'll do."

In signing Strawberry, Claire broke from his tradition of sticking with short-term contracts. Even Cy Young winner Orel Hershiser has just a three-year deal worth \$7.9 million. Strawberry was an exception, Claire said.

"He is going to be a very significant part of the Dodger organization for years to come. We really feel Darryl's best years are the years in front of him," Claire said.

And Strawberry deserves a long-term, big-money deal, regardless of the risk that he could become injured, Claire said.

"There definitely is risk, but I felt that if we had not gone to five years, I don't believe we would have been able to sign Darryl," he said. "We had to cross that barrier. Even though Darryl had expressed an interest in the Dodgers, there was a lot of negotiating that had to take place."

"We would have preferred four (years), we would have preferred three. We would have wanted that if it had been there."

But Strawberry indicated the negotiations were far from acrimonious.

"I didn't waste any time. The Dodgers made the offer last night and I said, 'That's it. I'm there.'"

"People give Fred a lot of heat, but I guarantee he won't get any heat for this one," Strawberry said.

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Volleyball

Continued from page 19.

by senior middle blocker Megan McCallister.

The Sun Devils held McCallister to a negative hitting percentage as she compiled just nine kills on 30 attempts with 10 errors. McCallister averages 3.84 kills per game.

Love said McCallister has been experiencing a resurgence over the past two weeks and is hopeful she can maintain her current trend.

"I think what has elevated our team play is that (McCallister) has elevated her play," Love said.

Snyder, however, said senior outside hitter Lonise Norfleet is a bigger threat.

Norfleet currently places third in the conference in kills, averaging 4.32 per game.

"If you stop Lonise, you stop about 70 percent of their offense," Snyder said.

Only junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell makes the conference top 10 in kills for the Sun Devils. Although she has been slipping as of late, Gowell still posts a 4.02 per game average.

On defense, Gowell and fellow outside hitter senior Kelly Plaisted continue to place first and second in the Pac-10 in digs, averaging 4.53 and 4.04, respectively.

Senior middle blocker Tina Berg, who led the conference for most of the season with her dominating blocking, currently holds the No. 2 spot with a 1.92 average.

Hatchett leads the blocking category with a 1.98 average.

Classifieds

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2 ROOMMATES. Male/female. Grad student or staff to share 3 bedroom house. 20 minutes from ASU. \$285, includes utilities. 844-7117.

2 ROOMMATES needed: 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool, cable, washer/dryer, 1/2 utilities, phone jack and ceiling fans in every room, security. Rent: \$200, \$220 (walk-in closet). 969-1151, leave message. Near ASU.

FEMALE NONSMOKER— Papago Park townhouse, own room. Bike to ASU. \$300/month. Share utilities. All appliances, fireplace. 966-9168.

FEMALE NONSMOKER share townhouse. Fully furnished, all appliances, own room with bathroom. 1 mile from ASU. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-0716.

FEMALE NONSMOKER share 2 bedroom apartment. Rancho Murietta—pool, jacuzzi, security gate. Must be responsible and outgoing. 968-2286, Andrea.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted immediately!—To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment located at Baseline and Mill. \$245/month—utilities included. 756-2539, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 story, 2 bedroom, 3 bath. 1,500 square feet. Very nicely furnished (except bedroom). Washer/dryer, fireplace, security gate, etc. \$340/month plus 1/2 utilities. Hayden/Thomas. Call John, 946-3667.

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. \$225/month plus utilities. Half-block from ASU. Trevor, 894-2749.

TWO ROOMMATES. Three bedroom, two bath condo in Scottsdale. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 994-8604, Lori.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. 510 West University. Pool, quiet, close. \$475/month. 966-0962.

CONDO, 1 bedroom. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool and spa. Close to ASU. \$325/month. MGM, Marc, 345-1919.

PAPAGO PARK condo—furnished two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. \$950/month. 947-1998.

QUESTA VIDA condo. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$570/month. Call John Ellsworth, 926-3400 or 829-9039.

SPRING SEMESTER, condo to share with female, nonsmoking student. Furnished, with pool, hot tub, washer/dryer. Close to ASU. 966-8035.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$250 PLUS security. Available November 10. Male or female nonsmoker to share four bedroom house. One mile from ASU. In Alameda Estates. Call Vince, 894-0333.

"COMMONS ON Apache" room for rent for second semester. Anyone can rent! Call Amy, 894-2643.

COMMONS ON Apache— take over payments at semester, private room available. Please call now, 829-8759.

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath in house. Serious student, prefer grad. \$250/month, free utilities. 820-5799.

ROOM, PEACEFUL home 15 minutes from ASU. Non drinker, smoker. \$200-\$250, utilities included. 279-9964.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for 3 bedroom, 2 bath ASU townhome with garage within walking distance to campus! Save \$25,000 at only \$45,000! Why rent next semester? Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week
Papago Park
3 bd, 2 bath, multi-level TH, beautifully decorated. \$92,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HUGE MOVING SALE
Fri., Nov. 9th, noon-4 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 10th, 8-4 p.m.
Special items for sale: Sony Stereo-Reel to Reel, \$75; Teac-Reel to Reel, \$200; Sony Stereo Walkman/Recorder, \$100; Super Scope-Marantz, \$85; Refrigerator, \$150; and much, much, more...
3133 W. Lane Ave.
(Northern and 31st Ave.)
973-1873

COMPUTERS

APPLE IIC, includes printer, screen, software and manuals. Great machine for word processing. \$375. Tom, 451-9425.

IMAGE WRITER II printer for Macintosh computer. Just like new, includes cartridges. \$325, 964-3743.

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

TICKETS

ASU VS. UofA football tickets, November 24. \$50 each. Brian, 979-1420.

BILLY JOEL
\$30 966-8144

TICKETS

BACKSTAGE PASSES: Grateful Dead; All Access. Call 230-4297.

BILLY JOEL, Indigo Girls and Oingo Boingo. All shows, sports and theatre. Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

JEWELRY

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

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

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST
Diamond Expressions
10th St. & Camelback
279-4034
The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

AUTOMOBILES

1979 TRANSAM V8 403 automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new black paint, stereo. \$2,600/offer. 899-8251.

1981 VW Jetta, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2,500. 955-8493.

1985 RX7, mint condition. Red, air, cruise, alloy wheels, AM/FM/tape. Perfect interior, exterior, engine. 63,000 miles. 345-7879.

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

1986 CABRIOLET, white, college car, phone, manual, power, air, Sony, alarm, tinted. Call 345-9127.

1986 FORD Escort. Low mileage, cloth interior, automatic. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 759-1165.

'84 300ZX turbo—grey, 1-top, low miles, great condition. Need money, best offer. Bruce, 921-7372.

AAA '88 Suzuki Samurai 4x4. AM/FM cassette, silver/black top convertible. Must sell. \$4,100/best offer. 644-9744 or 962-0052.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 YAMAHA 150 scooter. Very good condition. \$900 or best offer. 921-3216, after 5pm.

1987 HONDA scooter 80cc, run strong, saves gas money. Great for school. \$400. 968-2367, Pete.

BICYCLES

SCHWINN WORLD Tourist ladies, 10-speed bicycle with accessories. \$160/offer. 273-6239, 6-8pm.

STUDENT BIKES. Huge selection of affordable bikes, parts and accessories. Diamond Back, KHS, Fuji, Giant. Student discounts. Call for specials. Bicycle Wheelers, Southwest corner of Rural and Broadway. 968-8011.

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets to Los Angeles. Leave 11/9, return 11/12. Cheap! Females only. Call 350-0303.

2 TWA round-trip tickets to St. Louis. Leave 11/15, return 11/25; 2nd one: leave 11/21, return 11/25. \$219 each. Call Beverly, 942-6063.

AMERICA WEST round trip, Phoenix—San Antonio. Leave 12/23, return 12/27. 957-0705, messages. Merry Christmas!

CHRISTMAS ROUND-TRIP Phoenix to Redmond, Oregon via Portland. Leave 12/20/90, return 1/8/91. \$350. 829-8267, message.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL! USA—Alaska-Hawaii—International. We buy/sell awards-bumps and unused tickets. 921-1102.

TRAVEL

EUROPE NEXT Summer? Save up to 16 percent—buy purchasing your Eurail Pass (issued on the spot) by 12/31/90. Contact American Youth Hostels at 602-894-5128.

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-800. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

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

GREAT PRICES! Any U.S. or international destination. Upgrade affordable. Call 967-6556.

LOWEST COST— Eurail passes and international youth hostel memberships—both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, student identification cards, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, (602)894-5128, or come by 1046 East Lemon Street.

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

PLANE TICKET, New York (Islip). Leave Phoenix 12/22, return to Phoenix 1/14. \$180/offer. Roundtrip. Call Jenny, 820-1403.

ROUND-TRIP TO Pittsburgh, direct. Leave 11/17, return 11/27. \$388 value. 935-4958.

ROUND-TRIP TO San Francisco. Leave 11/21, return morning 11/26. \$100. Call Laura, 921-2799.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Midway (Chicago). Leave 11/21, return 11/25. \$250 or best offer. 835-5168.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$6-\$10/HOUR. PART-TIME delivery person for sandwich shop. Need own vehicle and insurance. 2-3 hours/day. Monday-Friday during lunch rush. Call 275-8894 or apply at 2352 East University, no. D101, Phoenix.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, experienced WordPerfect and Excel. Secretarial duties, bilingual-French. Excellent pay. Goodyear area. Call for appointment. 245-0891. Kelly Temporary Services.

AIRLINES HIRING immediate entry-level customer service, flight attendants, clerical, and maintenance. Top pay and benefits. Some college preferred. (303)441-2448.

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

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Flexible hours
Scottsdale location
Experience preferred but not required. Will train.
Call Jon, 391-0080

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

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

COPYWRITING INTERN. Are you a self starter with excellent people and communication skills? Can you do 3 things at 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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TELEMARKETING
No experience necessary. National company needs 6 people to schedule appts. \$5/hr. guar. plus commission. After 2 wks: \$6/hr. Good work environment, no high pressure sales. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9pm, Sat. 8:30am-2pm
Mill & Broadway
Call anytime
829-3910

CRUISELINE JOBS hiring now for Christmas/Spring break. No experience needed. 1(900)990-5621, ext. P117. 89¢ per minute.

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.

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.

*** FREE HAIRCUTS ***
Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.
Friday night at 6 p.m.
Must call for an appointment.
491-2660

LIKE MUSIC? Become involved in the music industry. ASASU is looking for a concerts coordinator. See Student Services job referral board or call 965-1288.

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

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

Looking for work?
See you at the Holiday Job Fair '90
November 14
Cady Mall

MODELS NEEDED to work with female fine art student to pose for figure study. \$15 per hour. If interested, call 899-2313.

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.

PHOENIX GREYHOUND Park is looking for dynamic individuals to fill various positions. Perfect part-time job. Call after 6pm to arrange interview, 273-7181.

Careers available
now in HAWAII
SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES
For information call:
American Employment Resources
1-900-226-3381
\$1.95/minute

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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 Airpark 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.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

\$1.50 VODKA LEMONADES ALL WEEKEND LONG

\$3.50 60oz. pitchers
Coors Light, Miller Lite

\$4.00 60oz. pitchers
BUD DRY

968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

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

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

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

PERSONALS

AAAAA JOIN an attitude of excellence. Come to Delta Tau Delta's Pre-rush dinner on November 14. If you have any questions or need a ride, call 784-8144.

AAAAA AMY! Happy Birthday Sister! I love you very much. Can you dig it? Mary.

ADPI DARCY I love ya big sis smile! A-Me.

ADPI KIM I love ya your the greatest — Formal better be awesome! Pi Luv A-Me.

ALPHA CHI Gretchen, we look forward to our house sweatheart brightening up formal. You are the best. Get ready for your most memorable night ever. Love, your Men of Delta Sigma Phi.

ALPHA GAM'S Emily, thank you for the fun time at your Date Dash. KA Hunter.

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.

ATO MARSHMELLOWS and beer don't mix but we're sure glad we do!! Let's do it again sometime love Chi Omega.

ATO'S— BONFIRE, marshmallow fights, and plenty of cold beverage. We couldn't have asked for a better happy hour! —The Chi-O's.

ATTENTION ALL cowboys— Get excited for a wild time with the incredible Pi Phi's and Kappas at Duo!

BILL— HAPPY 22nd! College life for a day, exciting eh? I told you you'd blend right in. I'm so happy you're here. Why don't you stay. Sultz, Yo, and I need you. Bunches of love, Lisa.

Get Personal!

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

CARRIE HAUPERT Happy 20th Birthday!!! You are the bestest friend and roomie in the world! Have an awesome day— I love ya!!! In PKE Mikki.

CARRIE, I am not going to give up on you! I am going to do everything in my power to win you back. ILU, Infinity.

CHI-O AMY Purvis— Congratulations for being this year's Panhellenic Housing Chair! We're proud of you!

CHIO CAROLANN thank for the shorts! I love them and you know I'll wear them lots! You're the bestest friend and you better not leave next year Simpson! Friends forever Talky!

CHIO JENNY thank for the BBD, Ice Cream and especially for being the best big sis! I love you tonz! Hurry up and get an I.D.! Sister's and friends always Suzi.

CHI-O PLEDGE Karen J. I'm still trying to remember who you remind me off! Keep cracking those jokes! —Amy.

CHI-O STORMY— you're a total stud and the greatest mentor I could hope for!! Love— your freckled follower.

PERSONALS

CHIO CRISTINA thank for a great weekend at Einstein's, Fraternity row, west, and back to Einstein's! Sisters by chance best friends by choice! Thank for making my birthday so great! Love always Suzi.

DEEGEES BLAKE and Colleen bogus birthdays and Rippinton up the town. We had a great time. Let's do it again soon. Sammy's Brian and Danny.

DELTA SIGMA Phi formal dates: All you lucky ladies get ready for the most classy formal yet. We look forward to seeing you all there. Love, the Men of Delta Sigma Phi.

DELTA SIG Kirk only one more! I hope you get what you're aiming for. Love Mary.

DKE DAVE— Since I broke your heart then I guess you feel the need to get me back now. Well, your doing a wonderful job! —Your X.

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

GAMMA Phi Beta Desiree. Aka: Dez, Dizzy, Dee, Ditz, Duh, Duh Hey. I don't care which name you use, I still like the person underneath. Love the guy you (and your sorority?) love to hate.

GAMMA Phi Carrie Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great weekend to celebrate this. You deserve it. You are very special to me. Thanks for everything. Luv your little sis Kim.

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!

KA GENTLEMEN, it doesn't matter who won or lost, we know who the real champions are! Your Delta coaches love you! Jenny, Paige, and Jane.

KAPPA ALPHA, AGD, ZBT, and Lambda Chi— The Chi-O's are looking forward to tonight's exchange!

Bear Your Soul
Say it in a
State Press
Personal Ad
965-6731



Basement Matthews Center

KAPPA ALPHA Order- Alpha Pledge Class! A tremendous honor has been bestowed upon you gentlemen. We know you'll wear it with pride! Your Brothers!

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

KAPPA SIG— Rob you better watch your step ADPI formal is coming up! —Pi Luv.

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!!!

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Steve, I hope your birthday is pleasurable and rad! That's a wonderful thing. Happy Birthday! Love, Sigma Kappa Kristin. P.S. What else?

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

PHISIG TJ: Duo! Drinking under the open sky. Hats, guns, 7 and 7, and those pleastic bracelets. Ice water, 10 Downings, 5-second laughs, B-Bop, french toast, info. talks, climbers walls, Thena, Swing Low, and odd gifts. The fun will never end. Bigxoxo "The Tish".

PI Phi 1989-90 Exec. Thanks for all of your hard work in making this past year a success!! Good luck to the "New" exec too!! Let's make 90-91 the best ever!

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

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

RUSTY TADDER— Never kill a dead two-headed headless cow unless Yoda gives you permission. —Yoda.

SIGMA Phi "Hawk" so how did I end up with your watch at Date Party? Hope it was fun! Haha "B."

SK DAWN sorry, I don't lend out my bell bottoms. But you can borrow my high heeled 2 toned Jackson 5 elevator shoes. Thanks 4 being a great mom. Love, Suzy.

PERSONALS

SISTER AMY— One day early— sorry! You are so great! Happy Birthday honey, love Mary.

SK GAB— The Big E is waiting. Meow. Love, Suz.

SK MARVIN— Gerry and I are glad we'll B seeing you around! Love, Sam.

THETA CHI pledge Josh you're the best son! Can't wait for Billy Joel. Mom.

TODD V. McGowens MWF 11:30 congrats on the interviews. Good luck you'll do great! L.B.B.

TO THE Ladies of Sigma Kappa- the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order would like to say that we greatly appreciate your support!

TRIDELTA CARISSA— This has gone on for a week now. That's long enough. I've told you a little about me. I'm dying to learn about you. If you're interested, let me take you to dinner. RSVP here, your secret admirer.

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.

VETTA GEL Afficionado you've tried mine and I yours. I'm sore. Let's trade back. Unlocked doesn't mean it's free.

WELCOME HOME Adam! Slap on your spurs, break out that plaid— It's Duo time! I've missed you madly. Love, Kris.

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.

YO NERD! Well, this project has lasted 5 weeks (...who's counting). South Mountain was nice. James Taylor was cool, and LGN was one hell of an all night party (But we're used to those all nighters!) Anyway, just wanted to say I'm having a blast. So let's rock at Billy Joel tonight. S.C.

CHILD CARE

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

NANNY NEEDED second semester. Two days per week, flexible. Adorable infant. East Phoenix. Happy home. 840-2424.

ADOPTION

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

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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

SERVICES

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

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

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.

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

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
by
Electrolysis
★ Student rates ★
998-0343

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

\$.50/PAGE. TYPING service run by professional writer. Editing included, grammar corrected, writing improved, no extra charge. ASU location. 894-6768.

\$.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$.175 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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

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

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

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

APA/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.

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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.

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

PAPERS/RESUMES, WORD processing. High quality, fast turnaround. South Tempe. Jackie, 831-8635.

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.

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FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  The ability to see things in the large picture helps you make long range business plans now. There may be some snags to contend with in connection with an immediate task.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  Touchy feelings interfere with harmony as the day begins. Things settle down later as problems are surmounted. Tonight favors doing something different as far as entertainment is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  Watch out that you don't say something flippant as the day begins. You'll receive valuable support from another regarding a career endeavor. Tonight brings a pleasant surprise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  Some carelessness in the morning hours is possible, but this is a day when loved ones will feel closer to each other. Singles veer closer to a permanent commitment. The accent is on togetherness.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  A relative's stubbornness could lead to an exchange of words. You make up for lost time today as you gain important insights about career interests. You're all business now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  You're a bit more withdrawn than usual early in the day. Later, you come out your introspection more confident and self-assured. Enjoy fun activities tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  If you're going to shop today, buy something of lasting value. A minor difference could occur with a friend. You may opt for time by yourself.

rather than socializing later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  Visits with old friends are favored now. You'll have success with a creative project. The coming weeks finds you involved in a money making deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  You need to be careful in what you say as the day begins, but you have more than one iron in the fire now when it comes to career and making money now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  One friendship is strained today — another, strengthened. Travel is a plus now and soon you'll be ready to engage in serious study or a research project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  Behind-the-scenes moves are your best bet regarding business interests now. Don't lock horns with a superior today. You do have a friend who is a valuable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  In some way your value system is tested today. You'll be renewing an old friendship now as well as meeting some new people. Social life is definitely a plus.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and self-reliant. You would succeed in business for yourself or as head of a corporation. You're inclined to do your own thing and often choose a creative medium through which to express your individuality. Usually you have a way with both words and people. You have a variety of interests but must choose one to devote your full attention to. Birthdate of: Jane Froman, singer; Jan Vermeer, painter; Richard Burton, actor.

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