

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Regents support financial aid package

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Student leaders are claiming victory after the Arizona Board of Regents agreed to a financial aid package that will fund 100 percent of residents' remaining need for this year.

In addition, the regents increased tuition by a "reasonable" \$50 for Arizona residents and \$450 for non-residents. The hike represents the lowest dollar increase in seven years and the lowest percentage increase in a decade.

"We got a hell of a lot," said State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students' Association delegate. "We got

more than we expected."

Remaining need is a national estimate used by the Council of Presidents to determine how much students must pay for the total cost of instruction after family contributions and financial aid.

However, non-residents only will have 40 percent of their remaining need funded — leaving a \$1.1 million shortfall.

Last month, the three state university 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.

Students staunchly opposed to the COP's financial aid proposal maintained there is

\$15 million "remaining need," along with \$1.6 million still required to satisfy this year's shortfall.

Negotiations between student leaders, the regents and the three university presidents lasted up to an hour before the start of the meeting in Tucson Friday. In the end, the COP — and finally the regents — agreed to a part of ASA's position.

"The Council of Presidents agrees with the ASA proposal that financial aid be increased to offset 100 percent of the impact on needy resident students," NAU President Eugene Hughes told the regents.

Although the financial aid package will address 100 percent of this year's unmet

need, the \$15 million shortfall still remains in total unmet need.

Under the plan approved by the regents, the additional \$500,000 will come from increases in the Arizona Financial Aid fund and regent resident waivers.

The regents will provide 102 additional resident waivers. ASU will receive 46, NAU will receive 32 and UofA will receive 24.

AFAT is a plan approved by a student referendum in 1987, under which the Legislature matches students' contributions. Under the expanded plan, each student would provide an additional \$4 that would be matched by the Legislature.

Turn to Tuition, page 8.



Koji Fujimoto, left, and Masumi Tago check on airline fares at the AIT Travel agency in the MU. As a result of skyrocketing fares, students are foregoing trips home on Thanksgiving weekend to afford airline tickets for Christmas break.

Will Powers/State Press

Students battle air fare increases

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Airline fare increases, combined with the mounting fuel crisis spurred by events in the Middle East, are forcing ASU students to battle ticket expenses for flights home during the holidays.

"I haven't seen my family in a year," said Cyril Allard, a sophomore marketing major, who reserved a \$716 ticket yesterday to fly home to France for Christmas. "I have no choice. I would go home despite an increase."

Mike Andjus, an ASU junior finance major, said he will fly home to Boston for Thanksgiving and Christmas because his father found affordable airline tickets with his United Airlines Frequent Flyer Program.

"My parents want me to go home, so I go home," he said.

Research conducted by ASU's AIT Travel agency indicated three systemwide increases in airline fares have occurred since Aug. 27. In addition, a tax hike on airline tickets ranging from 8 percent to 10 percent will go into effect at midnight Dec. 1.

"Fares on an average have gone up about 14 to 15 percent over the past three months," said Brian McKiernan, district sales manager for Alaskan Airlines. "As those fuel costs start going up, the airlines try to seek a balance. The consumer will definitely make up a proportion of it."

AIT researchers reported that the price of aviation fuel rose from 64 cents a gallon in October of last year, to \$1.28 per gallon this year during the same month. Results also indicated that an average fare paid for a round-trip ticket from Phoenix to Chicago increased 43 percent from \$192 on Oct. 1, 1989, to \$274 this year.

"They (fares) are going to go up before they go down," said Wayne Johnston, AIT Travel sales representative.

"I see a trend immediately that people are not going home for the holidays," said Nancy Critchfield, vice president of AIT Travel, adding that many students are skipping flights on Thanksgiving weekend to afford airline tickets for Christmas break.

"I'm just going home (to Philadelphia) for Christmas

Turn to Travel, page 9.

ASASU rejects 2nd attempt at ethics bill

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU committee voted 3-1 Tuesday to kill a proposal that would create what one member nicknamed a "Senators Anonymous" forum to resolve interpersonal conflicts.

"Gossip is evil," said College of Social Work Sen. Nancy Mork. "Rumors are vicious. We know what happens and that could be detrimental."

The proposal, written by Mork and College of Nursing Sen. Greg Schultz, was intended to resurrect Senate Bill 47, an "ethics committee" plan some senators claimed was confusing.

College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes — who wrote Senate Bill 47 — withdrew his proposal last week after it was sent back to the ASASU Government Operations Committee for revision.

"This is very different from (the) old proposal that's been removed," said Fontes, expressing fears that lingering opposition to Bill 47 would carry over to the new grievance plan.

"This (bill) should not be looked on in the same light," he added.

The new plan drew nearly an hour of heated debate over whether such a committee was necessary. Critics charged that the bill was an attempt by Schultz and Fontes to stop ASASU gossip aimed at them.

"This is just going to be some kind of People's Court and Jeannette (Wiedemeier) is going to be Judge Wapner," said Frank McCune, ASASU activities vice president. "I don't see why we even need it."

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary Starikoff repeatedly asked Schultz and Fontes to provide specific instances of such a need. Both refused, accusing Starikoff of "wanting some dirt" about fellow senators.

Starikoff criticized the plan, saying he felt it was not needed and allowed grievance committee members to arbitrarily set moral standards.

"Who decides what is right and wrong?" Starikoff asked. "This bill does not tell me what is valid or invalid."

Fontes claimed the proposal would prevent ethics violations in the future.

"Just because I can't think of (an instance) doesn't mean nothing's going to happen," he said. "Nobody thought (Adolph) Hitler was going to do what he did."

Schultz expanded Fontes' metaphor in his example of a hypothetical need for a grievance committee.

"Let's say Sen. Hitler has a group of the 'Young Jewish Black Socialist Democrats,'" he said. "And he decides he's not going to fund them."

Turn to ASASU, page 9.



Just for laughs:
"America's Funniest People" perused ASU Friday looking for comedy talent to televise nationwide.
Page 16



Piano man:
Billy Joel's Friday performance at the Desert Sky Pavilion is reviewed.
Page 19



Fur flies!
The Sun Devils crushed the Washington State Cougars Saturday, 51-26.
Page 25

Today's weather: Sunny, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the low 60s.

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Bowl officials settle for non Top-10 team

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Weekend pressures surrounding the fate of the Fiesta Bowl subsided early this week with the decision to keep the football game in Sun Devil Stadium and the University of Louisville's agreement to participate in the annual college matchup.

Tempe Councilman Frank Plencner said he is relieved that bowl plans are getting squared away after a weekend of worries.

He added that he is thrilled that Louisville will travel to Tempe, and Fiesta Bowl officials should not be upset other teams have refused to come.

"They've (Louisville) got a good record, but they're just not a major college power," Plencner said.

Throughout the weekend, Fiesta Bowl plans were up in the air because of the failure of the Martin Luther King, Jr. paid holiday, which faltered by 1 percent in the Nov. 6 general election.

However, on Sunday the NCAA refused a proposal to move the game to San Diego.

Another worry for bowl officials was

which teams would play in a state that defeated the MLK holiday. The University of Virginia reportedly had agreed to play in the Fiesta Bowl early last week — before the demise of Proposition 302.

Now, Virginia will play in the Sugar Bowl and Notre Dame will participate in the Orange Bowl.

The University of Louisville was chosen Tuesday to play in the Fiesta Bowl, and an opponent will be chosen by Dec. 1. Southeast Conference teams being considered are Tennessee, Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi.

Plencner said bowl officials were initially disappointed when they did not get several of the top-10 teams, but he added that they should keep in mind that the Sugar and Orange bowls are more prestigious because of age.

"We've had two national championships here within the last three years," he said. "We've gotten spoiled by our own success."

However, Plencner said that even though the dust over Sun Devil Stadium has settled, the defeat of the MLK holiday will

negatively affect Arizona's image for years to come.

"I don't think we've even started to see the negative ramifications of this (the failure of 302)," he said. "I think they (ramifications) will hurt the state for years to come if we don't do something about it."

Tempe Councilwoman Pat Hatton said she is anxious to find out from Maricopa County how Tempeans voted on the MLK holiday.

She added that Tempe does all it can do to work with groups that support a King holiday, but the defeat of Proposition 302 makes out-of-state residents view Arizona in a negative fashion.

Tracy Clark, an ASU senior research economist in the Center for Business Research, said the top-10 football teams shied away from the Fiesta Bowl because of the controversy surrounding the MLK day defeat.

"I think that the controversy surrounding the issue made it more likely that teams who were given a good alternative (other bowls) went with the alternative," he said.

"They (the teams) wanted to stay away from controversy as well as being sensitive to the nature of the controversy."

Clark added that he thinks it will be difficult to determine whether the number of people attending the Fiesta Bowl is fewer this year because of the increasing cost of airline tickets.

"It will be hard to disentangle that (airline costs) from controversy of the MLK holiday," he said.

Clark said an indirect impact of the MLK defeat in relation to the Fiesta Bowl is the advertising generated from big-name teams.

"Tempe may be faced with less exposure for Arizona because of the fact that they're (1991 Fiesta Bowl teams) not top-10 teams," he said.

Even so, Clark said the MLK controversy will disappear with time.

"I think the severity of the problems will lessen over time, but there will be a continuing controversy unless something is done," he said.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Stauffer Reading Room. New Times editor David Bodney will be speaking. Everyone welcome.
- **Students Against Racism** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 3 p.m. on West Lawn. New members welcome.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will meet at 12:40 p.m. on the grass south of Danforth Chapel.
- **MUAB Entertainment** will present the Jim Parella Quintet at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **SHEEP** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room to

listen to a guest speaker discuss grazing techniques.

- **Student Atheists** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a lecture on Satanism in the Media.
- **Sport Club Council** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Room.
- **Esperanto at ASU** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Communication Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A330.
- **NAACP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Southeast Asia Studies Program** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the LL A18.

• **Academic Excellence Week** will meet at 5 p.m. in McClintock Hall Room 138. All student organizations welcome.

- **The Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **International Circle K** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MUAB meeting room. New members welcome.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** will take free student portraits on Cady Mall from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Women Students** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss father/daughter relations.
- **Lecture Series** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room to listen to Doug Hill give a backstage scoop on "Saturday Night Live."

ASASU LECTURE SERIES

Live from New York, it's . . .

TODAY!



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

Leaders ask Bush to call Gulf session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators in both parties asked President Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of Congress for what Republican leader Bob Dole called a "put-up-or-shut-up" vote on administration policies in the Persian Gulf.

The White House quickly opposed the idea as unnecessary, and Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, too, showed little enthusiasm. But Mitchell said Senate hearings would be scheduled on the gulf crisis, probably in the next several weeks, because "the American people deserve a full national debate."

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, voicing administration opposition to a special congressional session, said simply, "There is no war."

Mitchell, of Maine, said a special session would be justified only if the president makes a decision to go to war and that Bush's moves so far amount only to threats — which he can issue without permission from Capitol Hill.

The Democratic leader said there would be hearings soon by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

But Dole, of Kansas, argued for a special session, saying the backing of Congress is needed to bolster Bush's position. And despite Fitzwater's comments, he said the president has not ruled out such an idea.

"I think it's fairly accurate to say that there has been an erosion of support" for the administration's gulf policy across America, he said. "We need to regain it."

At a dinner for Republican senators, Dole said he had been frustrated in recent days by members of Congress taking "potshots at the president."

At the same dinner, Bush did not speak directly about a special session. He told the senators, "I am as determined as I have ever been to hold this magnificent historic coalition together and that we not fall short of our objectives."

Apparently sensitive to criticism that any war would be a war for oil, Bush said the stakes in the Persian Gulf were not "a question simply of economic interests of the world, and they are enormous," but rather that "one big country cannot bully and beat into submission another."

The requests for an emergency session reflected increasing concern among lawmakers of both parties over the prospect of war in the Persian Gulf, where 230,000 American troops are deployed as part of an international force.

The president last week announced a major buildup in the region to provide an "offensive military option" for use against Saddam Hussein and Iraqi forces occupying Kuwait. U. S. strength is expected to swell by 200,000 troops.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "Congress ought to speak on this subject" before any offensive military action by the United States.

Dole and House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois had

Turn to Gulf, page 11.



Associated Press photo

Over hill...

Members of the Kuwaiti Army Martyrs Brigade wave their rifles while travelling through a sandstorm on their Soviet made BMB-2 Armored Personnel Carrier Tuesday.

Guerrilla arms network exposed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Stockpiles of arms and explosives for hundreds of resistance fighters trained to counter a Soviet invasion were hidden in Western European countries from the 1950s until recently, officials said Tuesday.

News of the network raised concerns about whether some operatives with access to the weapons caches may have been involved in terrorist acts.

A former Belgian army intelligence official and former network member, Andre Moyon, said on Tuesday at least six arms caches were spread over the countryside until two months ago.

In the Netherlands, Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers told Parliament on Tuesday that the government is running a secret guerrilla organization similar to the groups whose existence was recently discovered in Italy and Belgium.

He said in a letter that successive prime ministers and

defense chiefs always preferred not to inform other Cabinet members or Parliament on the secret organization.

Former Dutch Defense Minister Henk Vredeling said the group set up arms caches around the Netherlands for sabotage purposes.

Speculation spread in Italy whether the local network was connected to right-wing terrorist attacks in the early 1970's to keep Communists out of power.

Belgium is investigating any links between its local branch and indiscriminate killings in supermarkets in the early 1980's, which killed at least 28 people. Authorities have linked the murders to right-wing terrorism.

Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti brought the clandestine organization, known under the codename Gladio (Italian for "sword") in Italy, to light last month.

The operation, set up in the early 1950's during the Cold

Turn to Weapons, page 18.

Supervisory treatment of S&L's 'significantly' improved system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators gave preferential treatment as far back as the mid-1980's to some troubled savings and loans whose executives sat on regional regulatory boards, a document released Tuesday indicates.

Such favoritism discouraged bank examiners and slowed recognition of the magnitude of the financial troubles of S&Ls, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N. Y., said at a congressional hearing.

"Sirens were sounding in the basement of the (Federal Home Loan Bank Board) throughout 1988, but the regulators just plugged their ears," he told the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Urgent Fiscal Issues, of which he is chairman.

A spokesman for the Office of Thrift Supervision, the new agency that took over S&L regulation from the Federal Home Loan Bank system, said the system has improved significantly since S&L bailout legislation was enacted last year.

"There has been a decided move to improve examination and supervision" of S&Ls, William Fulwider said in a telephone interview. He declined to comment directly on the task force's allegations.

Fulwider cited stricter capital requirements for S&Ls, regulatory action against conflicts of interest, and an increased number of federal examiners.

The task force released a summary of a 1988 government review of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, which was responsible for regulating S&Ls in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico.

The regulatory boards were the boards of directors of the regional Federal Home Loan Banks, institutions controlled by S&Ls that both supervised and lent money to the thrifts.

The review of the Dallas FHLB by an outside "peer review team" of government examiners indicates that senior federal S&L regulators knew losses were deliberately concealed by the thrifts with the approval of local examiners.

The review also found conflicts of interest that resulted in preferential treatment of some S&L executives who also were directors of the Dallas FHLB.

In one case, local examiners removed an auditor who questioned the chairman of an

Turn to S&L, page 12.

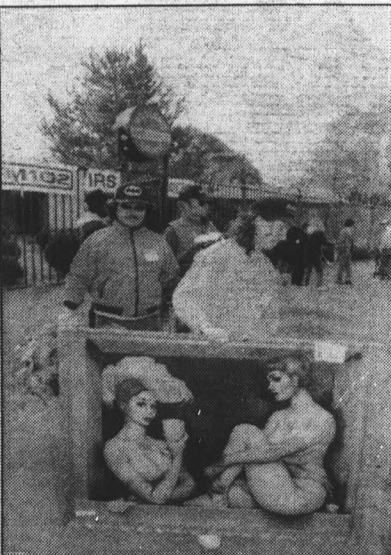
News Briefs

Hold out



ABOVE—A woman serves food Monday to former Contras and their supporters who are holding a major highway near Juigalpa, Nicaragua, about 80 miles east of Managua, to protest what they call the failure of Violetta Chamorro's government to provide land that was promised when the Contras surrendered their arms.

Brothel auction



RIGHT—Manpower worker Brian Valles stands in line and carries an oil painting from the Mustang Ranch brothel to an IRS auctioneer in a tent jammed with bidders outside the former brothel in Mustang, Nev., Tuesday.

MLK holiday

Racism is at the root of Proposition 302's defeat

Nicole Carroll
Columnist



I don't know why racism surprises me.

Growing up in a small Texas town, it was all around me. All the black kids sat in a group in the back of the class. In a cafeteria where social standing was determined by how close you could sit to the open end of the Murphy bed-style lunch tables — the black kids ate their lunch against the walls.

It was the same story on the bus, on the jungle gyms and at the football games.

And it continued long after the school bell rang.

Black men, no matter what their age, were addressed as "Boy" as they walked down the street. White women stepped in front of black and hispanic women in the grocery store lines, or simply changed check-out lanes.

People in my small Texas town were ignorant.

And that ignorance took the form of blatantly racist remarks and gestures.

Many Arizonans are also racially ignorant.

But in our enlightened state, demeaning names and obvious segregation would not be accepted. In this age of "cultural diversity" surface homogeneity is the in thing.

So, we have to be sneaky.

Instead of making the works of non-anglo authors an equal part of our literature class curriculum, we create special-topics classes for them. Instead of studying the historical deeds of non-white people in context with their white peers, we create special sections in our social science books, or even special books for them.

But with the recent defeat of Proposition 302, we slipped a little. We were a little too obvious.

The majority of voters in this state, albeit a small majority, told the rest of the country that we don't place the message of a black man on the same scale as the accomplishments of several white men.

We're willing to give Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. an observance day, gotta keep up the image, but a paid state holiday — that would be just too expensive.

Besides, didn't you know, the NO-NO voters said, King was a communist, an adulterer and a plagiarist.

But the excuses don't hold.

Look hard enough at any human being, including George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Christopher Columbus, and you will find an ill-trait.

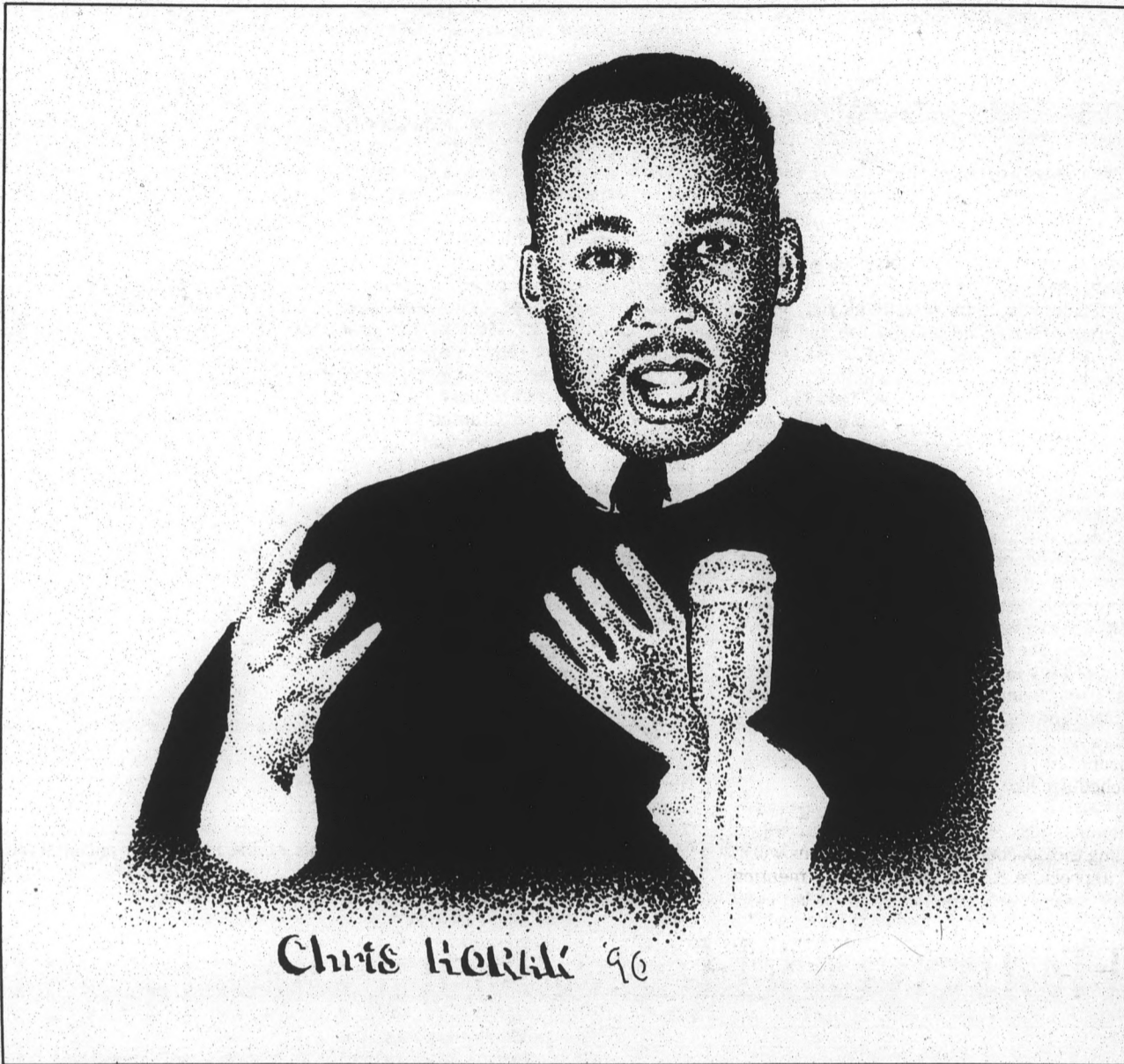
We don't honor these men for who they are, we honor them for what they did and what they represent. Washington's birthday is a time to honor democracy and freedom, on Lincoln's day we celebrate the awakening of civil rights and on Columbus day we recognize the contributions of those people who developed the new world.

MLK's paid state holiday should have been a time to remember the struggles of those who have fought so that all races could enjoy equal rights.

But there was just one problem. King was a black man.

And, in our state, that alone will keep his day as just an observance.

But many opponents of Proposition 302 won't tell you that.



Chris Kerak '90

They'll pull out the money excuse, even though every media outlet has been screaming for months about the millions of dollars in revenue leaving this state because of the lack of holiday.

Then they'll offer up the "he wasn't a good man" front, even though many of them would be hard-pressed to name one King speech, essay or sermon.

And now there are rumors that an over-anxious Legislature might try to pass a paid MLK holiday during their upcoming special session to decide the gubernatorial run-off rules.

But they have no right to do that. They are elected to represent the people, and the people have said they do not want to honor civil rights with a paid state holiday.

And all the Super Bowl hoopla, peripheral issue as it is, just

darkens our state's black eye.

Back in elementary school, a black kid in my third-grade class told the teacher I called him a "nigger." And even though I professed my innocence to her as I dragged my feet into the hallway, that didn't stop her from giving me three loud swats in front of the entire class.

I was walking back to my seat, eyes stinging with tears, when a girl in front of me whispered to a friend, "I'm so glad she didn't hear me."

The same thing has happened here.

Even if you voted to dignify civil rights with a paid state holiday, a small majority of voters in this state have spoken louder — and we'll all be feeling the sting.

Don't be surprised.

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

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

It's all over now After the election, winners and losers sound alike

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

The votes are counted and we've had the ritual of winners and losers making their speeches, while their supporters cheered or wept.

Here are a couple of speeches we didn't hear, but I wish we had.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you. This is a great victory. Not only for me, but for all of you who worked so hard to make this possible. You are the real winners.

"Actually, that isn't true. Let's face it, I'm the big winner because this is a real shot for my ego and my career. And now I'll have a very big office, lots of flunkies, power, influence and people will grovel and slobber in hopes that I will do them favors.

"And I will do them favors, especially if they made sizable contributions to my campaign. I'm no ingrate. Those of you who dropped a bundle, don't worry, you'll have my direct phone line. But be careful what you say; the feds could be listening.

"And my loyal wife, standing at my side, is a big winner, too, because she's into power and status. Without her pushing me to claw and scratch my way to the top, I'd probably still be checking commuter schedules like a mope.

"As for the rest of you, the ordinary political junkies who stuffed the envelopes, rang the doorbells and did the tedious work, I appreciate it. And now you can mention my name and say we're friends, even

though I won't remember you tomorrow.

"It's been a long, difficult campaign. Frankly, there were times when I wasn't sure it was worth the effort. You can't believe the stupid questions I had to answer. Some of the reporters are dumber than rocks.

"I must have shook 1,000 hands. Some of them were pretty grubby, and I hope I didn't pick up any germs.

"And my face still hurts from having to smile like a jackass all the time. The first thing I'm going to do when I go home tonight is look in the mirror and stick out my tongue and cross my eyes.

"During this campaign, I made a lot of promises and I hope I can keep them, but don't count on it. Most of the promises weren't my idea. My campaign manager and media adviser dreamed them up after we ran all the poles through computers and figured out what you wanted to hear.

"So what's wrong with that? You wanted to hear it. If I didn't say it, you wouldn't have worked and voted for me. I would have been stupid if I told you what you didn't want to hear. Would you want to think that you supported somebody who is stupid? Of course not.

"By the way, I have a gracious concession statement from my opponent. What a stiff. I hope he runs again next time, the bumbler.

"Now I'm going to leave you. But I won't forget you. How can I? You still have to help me pay off my campaign debt."

And from the other side:
"Thank you, thank you. It appears that the votes have been counted and the news isn't good. No, no we must be realistic. We fought the good fight but we lost.

"Yes, the voters have spoken. And in this great land of ours, the voters have the final say, even if they don't know what the hell



they're doing and choose to cast their votes for the wrong guy, which in this case, they did.

"But it won't be long and you'll discover that you have elected a double-talking klutz, and you'll have only yourselves to blame, you dunderheads.

"Well, I suppose I'm partly to blame. I hired that idiot over there to run my media blitz, but it turns out that he couldn't sell hot soup to a starving Eskimo. Just try to collect your salary, you turkey.

"Anyway, I have sent the following message to my opponent. 'Congratulations on your disgusting victory. It just proves that the better man doesn't always win. You are one of the slimiest examples of human life I have ever encountered. I just wish this were the old days, so I could challenge you to a duel on the field of honor and put a slug

in your miserable hide for all of the lies you told about me. And a second slug for some of the truthful things you said about me. I don't know which was worse. And I hope the Justice Department keeps an eye on you because if they do, it won't be long before you are standing before a judge being sentenced for malfeasance, nonfeasance and moperly with intent to gawk, and I will buy a round of drinks to celebrate when they lead you off to the slammer.

"Now I am going to walk off into the sunset, and if any reporter sticks a microphone in my face, I'm going to stick it in his... well, somewhere or other.

"So goodbye, farewell and to hell with politics. This has been the worst experience of my life, and I regret every minute of it.

"And if anybody tries to shake my hand, I'll break your fingers."

Hollywood leaves out neatness factor in new film

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers

BOSTON — Call it an occupational hazard, but like most journalists I have a tendency to destroy every nice romantic fantasy with some flat-footed realism. No matter how I may suspend judgement in the darkened movie theater, by the time I reach the parking lot I am writing a postscript to the happy endings.

So I left "White Palace" as Susan Sarandan and James Spader were beginning their happily-ever-after. And as I was beginning my what-happens-next.

It wasn't the age gap between these two that stuck in my de-constructionist imagination, although much ado has been made of the steamy love affair between a 43-year-old woman and a 27-year-old man. When we were younger, the older woman was cast as a predatory Mrs. Robinson. Now baby boomers are Mrs. Robinson's age, and suddenly she's wise and sexy. Makes sense to me.

Nor was it the class difference between the hash slinger and the Yuppie that led me to worry about the trouble ahead. Hollywood is forever telling us that class is no barrier to true love as long as you are earthy, good, sexy and very, very thin.

But what struck this postscript-writer's mind was the ultimate difference that has left so many more lovers in the

lurch. The neatness gap.

These are the questions that Hollywood left hanging. Can Max, who straightens the fringe on his rug, find ultimate happiness with Nora, who has a half-eaten sandwich under the sofa? Can a woman who stores her dirty dishes in the sink find contentment with a man who gives her a Dustbuster as a present?

Opposites may attract when you are talking about class and age. But housekeeping? If this were a pre-nuptial quiz, the question would be: Which makes marriage happier: (A) the simultaneous orgasm or (B) the single standard of cleanliness. The answer, of course, is B. But it's much harder to achieve.

How do I know this? Needless to say, I have never left a half-eaten sandwich under the sofa. I finish the sandwich. (I leave the wrapper.)

But I belong to that group of females who are very quiet when other women complain that their husbands leave socks on the floor. Let me put it this way. My husband believes, as a matter of deep moral conviction, that clothes should be turned right side out BEFORE they go into the washing machine.

In the days before our two families blended their laundry, he lived in an apartment that could be described (by me) as Spartan-Japanese. I lived in a home that could be described (by him) as Early Childhood Chaos. With dog.

His kitchen had surfaces. Mine had them, too, of course, although they hadn't made an appearance for some time. He regarded the dishwasher as something to be run. I thought of it as a convenient storage space. He liked the refrigerator clean (without anything to eat). I liked it full (of mold).

When these opposites attracted more than dust, I got

weekly cleaning help.

We made compromises, of course. If, for example, I leave the table during breakfast without posting a guard at my half-empty coffee cup, he accepts this as an invitation to clear the cup. If I catch him with my half-full coffee cup, I accept this as an invitation to stab him with my fork. It all works out.

We still have separate cars. You could eat off the floor of his car. You could read off the floor of mine. My husband still longs to achieve the pristine quality of nature. I still believe that nature abhors a vacuum and a vacuum cleaner.

He cannot understand how any human being — let alone one he loves — can walk up the stairs without picking up the shoes on the landing. I cannot believe that anyone — let alone someone I love — cares whether a pair of shoes is on a landing or in a closet.

Deep in the hearts of couples like us who share space but not standards, each sees this difference as a character flaw. One person's free spirit is the other's dirty slob. One person's orderliness is the other's anal-compulsive, obsessiveness.

In "White Palace," love conquers all this. We are led to believe that Max is loosening up when he drinks Perrier out of a bottle. We are supposed to assume that Nora is straightening up when she sets the table and brushes her hair.

Hollywood is grand for fantasy, but they have come up against something harder to resolve than age, sex, race, class or creed. In six months it won't be the wrinkles around her eyes Max finally notices. It will be the ring around the tub.

Older woman, younger man? Working class, rich? When all is said and done, neatness counts. So, too, does messiness.

LETTERS

Mistake not so common

Editor:

As president of Students for Life, I have been told by a few people that I am making too much of Sen. Fontes' "common mistake." This common mistake was "forgetting" to inform my group of the mandatory attendance to the appropriation hearings.

First of all, I have been informed that this "common mistake" is not so common by ASASU President Matt Ortega. He stated

that he had never heard of any senator not telling a group of their required attendance at these meetings.

Secondly, since when is forgetting to tell vital information about certain procedures to someone you are serving permissible?

Lastly, when we asked Sen. Fontes why we did not receive funding, he gave us different reasons on different occasions. First, we were too controversial, then we were too one-sided, and finally he told us we

had religious overtones. It was not until we called someone else at ASASU did we find out the truth: We did not attend both mandatory hearings. So not only did Sen. Fontes "forget" to tell us about procedures, but also "forgot" why we did not receive funding from ASASU.

Students For Life holds no ill-feelings toward Sen. Fontes. As a group, we understand that mistakes are made and we pardon Adrian Fontes for his mistakes

made against us. However, we must hold his inadequacies as a senator accountable. The students have a right to know of these actions so that they may not fall victim to this sort of censorship and denial of what they are rightly eligible to receive.

Perhaps Sen. Fontes' Ethics Committee is more needed than we know.

Shiela Calderon
Senior, Marketing

'Fairness' the issue of ASASU funding debate

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The president of the ASU Wildlife Society challenged an Associated Students of ASU Senate action approving "emergency" funding to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's ASU chapter that denied other clubs the same luxury.

Sheryl Azbill said she thinks it is "kind of funny" the NAACP was not required to go through the same channels for receiving money as the other clubs.

"If I came in and asked for money (for the club) under emergency circumstances, would I be treated the same way?" she said last week.

Azbill added that the NAACP received all of the funding it requested plus additional money for travel expenses.

The ASU chapter of the NAACP applied for money to send a representative to a national conference in South Carolina dealing with campus racism.

Jeanette Wiedemeier, ASASU executive vice president, said the NAACP did not have to go through the same three-week procedure because they needed the money immediately.

"They would not have had the money they needed in time if they went through normal procedures," Wiedemeier said.

But Azbill said she was told while applying for funds that the Senate would not appropriate money for travel.

Wiedemeier agreed that clubs rarely get money for travel, and if they do, the reason is well justified.

"These (requests) are scrutinized on an individual basis," she said.

Wiedemeier said senators spent more than an hour debating the issue last month after approving a 43 percent funding cut for clubs that followed proper procedure, to "prevent (ASASU) from going into the red."

The NAACP's request, however, did not receive a 43 percent cut.

College of Education Sen. Keith Pressman said the NAACP presented a special case because the issue of campus racism is prevalent at ASU.

"ASU has received national attention for racial incidents, it has been in all the newspapers," Pressman said. "When a group that's trying to solve some of the problems has a chance like this, it's important that they be there."

"We try to be fair. No one gets any better treatment than

anyone else."

Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said the debate was on the issue of fairness.

"In essence, we were punishing those clubs for going by the procedure," Jordan said.

Sen. Laura Pfeiffer, College of Business, said the bill to fund the NAACP trip should have been treated like other funding bills.

"I think it would have been better to add it into the full funding and include it in the cut," she said, but added she could see the need to bypass normal channels because of the immediacy of the need.

Ashahed Triche, president of the ASU NAACP chapter, said the student who attended the conference did not attend as a member of a special interest group.

"This is something that will benefit the University. It pertains to the ASU community because we've had a racism problem in the past," Triche said. "Our representative will hopefully bring back new ideas to share with the University."

Azbill said she's not questioning the validity of the NAACP's trip, but the fairness of the senators' decision.

"I believe civil rights is an important issue, but I think all of the clubs should be treated alike," she said.

Higher state ACT requirement slated for approval

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A proposal to raise the state's university admissions requirements by increasing the minimum American College Test scores was deferred to an Arizona Board of Regents' committee because of an existing policy that waives a lab science requirement.

The proposal, which would have raised the ACT standards to 24 for non-residents and 22 for residents, was slated for approval at Friday's regents meeting in Tucson.

Odus Elliot, the regents' associate director for academic affairs, said the ACT was recently modified, and the raising of the scores merely reflected the change.

"All we're doing is to make the policy

level conform to (ACT test changes)," he said.

The change to the regents' admission policy has been sent to the regents' Programs Committee for review.

Under the regents current admissions policy, an applicant must demonstrate competency in laboratory science by completing one year in two different laboratory courses such as chemistry, physics or biology.

The new ACT proposal states that if a student attains a 20 in the Natural Science section, the student can have one of his lab sciences, either biology or physics, waived.

Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop fervently objected to the

waiving of a lab science, a component of the admissions process that is currently up for review.

"How in the world can we, in our wisdom, accept a pencil and paper test as a replacement for a lab science," she said. "I find that ridiculous."

Students are eligible for admission into Arizona's university system if they meet one of the following criteria:

- Out-of-state students are in the top one-fourth of their graduating class, and in-state students are in the top half of their class.
- Out-of-state students have a 3.0 GPA and in-state students have a 2.5 GPA.
- Non-resident students have a 1,010 on their Scholastic Aptitude Test and residents have a 930 on their SAT.

•Non-resident students have a 23 on their ACT and residents have a 21 on their ACT.

Regent Doug Wall said he was troubled by the ACT modification proposal, because it "affects access, and I am concerned about it."

Regent Eddie Basha agreed. "I share the same concern," Basha said. "Will this impact access?"

But Regent Donald Pitt, citing the several other criteria under which a student could gain entry into Arizona's three state universities, said the move would have a minimal impact on college admissions.

"We have several means of access," he said. "That is not going to take out a large number of students. Very few admissions are based on these scores."

Economic Crisis What really happened?

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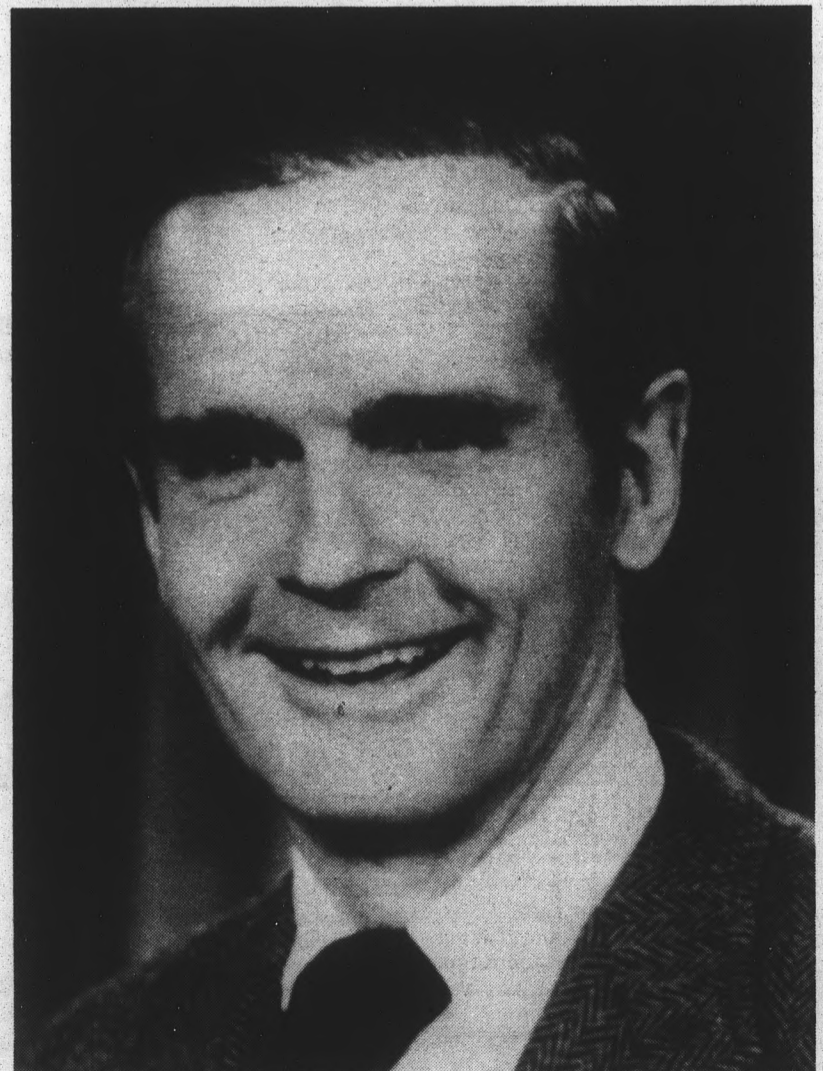
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UofA leads ASU in 'A' mountain painting

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The annual football rivalry between ASU and UofA always seems to begin atop the campus' "A" mountains — with splashes of blue, red and gold.

But the different attitudes of the Tucson and Tempe police departments make it easier for the ASU "A" to become blue and red than the UofA letter to become a radiant gold.

"If we notice someone up there, we'll take the appropriate action," Tempe police Sgt. Al Taylor said, adding that the department tries to keep the incident in perspective, "unless they've (painting culprits) done some real nasty damage."

"It's not against the law to be up there,"

Taylor said.

On the other hand, two hours south at UofA, Sgt. Sal Celi said Tucson police have an obligation to the public to make an arrest if they see someone painting the "A" on UofA's mountain.

"I guess the ASU people aren't as good as the UofA people," Celi quipped.

In both cities, the mountain lies within a city park. In Tempe, a footpath weaves its way to the "A," while in Tucson, a paved road, open to public vehicles, leads directly to the "A."

Celi said Tucson police regularly patrol on the UofA mountain, making it easier to nab offenders wielding paintbrushes.

Tucson police's Sgt. Roy Sees said the police patrol the mountain because of

vandalism and parties.

"We don't tolerate any kind of vandalism to the mountain or the 'A' in any case," Sees said.

Neil Giuliano, Tempe City Council member, said the painting is all done in fun.

"It's a part of the college rivalry," he said. "The (Tucson) police who arrest our people need to lighten up."

The ASU Student Alumni Association is responsible for restoring the "A" back to gold when it unnaturally becomes UofA's red and blue.

For the second time in a week, the "Minute Crew" will repaint the "A," said Ken Schafer, a member of the volunteer Alumni Association group.

"They painted it half blue last week, but they didn't get it finished," he said, referring to an attempted defacement by an unknown group of UofA rascals.

Schafer said the group plans on repainting the "A" this afternoon, and volunteers are welcome.

"I guess ASU people aren't as good as UofA people."

— Sgt. Sal Celi

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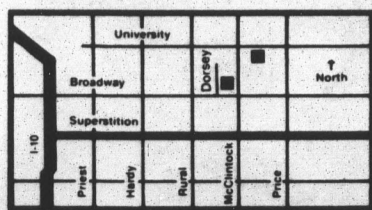
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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

The AFAT plan still has two hurdles to clear. The \$4 increase will surpass what the students approved in the 1987 referendum. A new referendum may be needed before plans continue.

"I don't foresee major battles," Miller said. "I don't see a major scandal."

In addition, the Legislature still has to approve the additional dollars.

The tuition and resident financial aid package, which was endorsed by the ASA and the COP just prior to the meeting, was approved with little discussion.

The COP still maintained that aid for non-resident students be limited to 40 percent of the estimated remaining need.

Although it was eventually approved by the regents, the measure was met with stiff opposition from student leaders.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano contended that skyrocketing tuition, coupled with insufficient financial aid, may be eroding the out-of-state element in the Arizona university system — a component that he said is critical to maintaining diversity in the state.

"We must make all efforts to make sure that the non-residents are not just the New England students wealthy enough to come here," he said.

Siciliano proposed that some of the \$21 million in merit-based waivers be appropriated toward regent waivers to assist needy non-residents.

But Hughes said that most of the dollars are already committed.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said such a move could end up depriving needy students.

"I have a strong suspicion that some of the \$21 million is going toward needy

students," he said.

Regent Donald Pitt said he sympathized with the non-resident student and agreed that "there is an insufficient amount of student aid in our system." But, he said, residents have to be a priority.

"There is a limited amount of resources," he said. "We should not be exceeding our borders when we do not have the influx of dollars."

Pitt said he realized that out-of-state students enriched the university system by offering different lifestyles.

"But you can't take care of everyone," he said. "We have an obligation to (residents)."

"We have good hearts," Pitt said. "We want to help all we can, but we have to be realistic. We have a modest tuition increase. We have a low revenue state. We have a student body that wants better quality. You can't achieve all of this."

"Until (the state) realizes that the way to (better the economy) is to take a risk and that education is a better return for our dollar, we're kidding ourselves."

The regents resolved to investigate the forming of a task force that would evaluate Arizona's financial aid structure.

Siciliano said students came out ahead.

"I'm pleased," he said. "ASA has done an excellent job to achieve what they have achieved."

Miller said that overall, ASA did "OK." "We were never satisfied with (the COP's recommendation)," he said.

But Miller said the finalizing of next year's tuition and financial aid package does not mark the end of ASA.

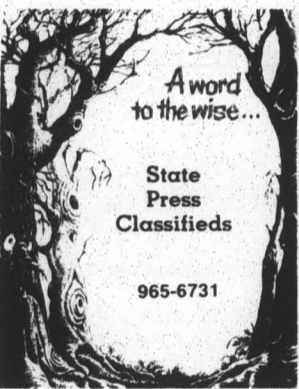
"We have a few more surprises," he said.

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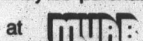
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ASASU

Continued from page 1.

"But he does so in such a way that it doesn't appear it was a racist decision. Sen. Do-Good is really upset about the whole thing, so they go to the (grievance) committee and talk it out."

McCune, however, said office gossip is "just the game of life" and "that's why we learn and grow from the association."

Schultz, telling McCune to "get real," said Starikoff and McCune would have voted against the bill before hearing arguments.

Travel

Continued from page 1.

because the ticket was \$400," said Ben Needleman, a junior accounting major. He added that his round-trip fare from Phoenix to Philadelphia cost him about \$200 last year.

Bryan McNamara, a freshman criminal justice major, said he found a way to afford a flight home to Oakland, Calif. for Christmas, in addition to his \$176 Thanksgiving ticket.

Meanwhile, Critchfield said AIT Travel has sold advance airline tickets 30 days earlier than last year during holiday demands, because more people are aware of the fuel crisis.

"I would say we've probably seen a 20 percent (increase) in people coming in early to get their tickets," she said. "We started seeing it in September."

Critchfield said airlines in small market places are making better use of jet fuel by cutting down on aircraft size, canceling certain flights to fill plane capacity and rerouting flights to reach their destination more directly.

"This is all happening to certain degrees, and I think, depending on how long this crisis continues, it will happen to a more and

more serious degree," she said. "But each individual airline will make their own individual decisions."

Larry Fredrick, area sales manager for American Airlines, said his airline turned a profit of \$65 million during the third quarter of July, August and September. However, that figure was down by a large margin from last year due to the increased cost of jet fuel.

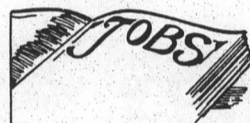
"We have been hurt more or less by the fuel crisis," he said. "A 1 cent increase in a gallon of fuel equates to a \$25 million cost for the jet fuel we use on a daily basis."

Fredrick added that despite the fuel crisis, American Airlines has not suffered a decrease in traveling passengers because they have increased flights to Central and South America and fly smaller DC-10 and 767 jets.

"We are able to fill our planes with corporate clientele," he said.

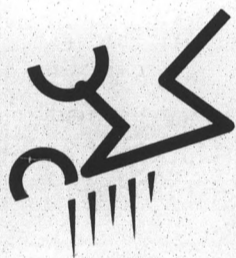
Jim Faulkner, spokesman for TWA, said the airline's traffic has been down over the last year, and 1,000 employees have been laid-off because of rising fuel costs.

"It's pretty tough when you have to lay off employees and cut back flights," he said. "You are really held hostage."



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New Times editor to discuss law and media

By LAURALYN BEATTIE
State Press

New Times Editor David Bodney will discuss his transition from law to journalism, as well as his past battles in First Amendment law at a campus reception today.

"We decided that he (Bodney) would be someone who would be of interest not only to journalism students, but also to the general population of ASU," said Michelle Burgess, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, the group sponsoring the 7 p.m. event in the Stauffer Hall reading room.

Ed Sylvester, a journalism professor who co-sponsors SPJ, said Bodney is "one of the best sources on freedom of information law."

"He has been one of the leading attorneys in the state

fighting for that freedom," he said. "His move from private law practice to journalism is an interesting switch for someone in his profession to make. This makes him an even more important figure."

Bodney said he will focus on the reasons for his move from law to journalism.

"Generally, I found the challenge of contributing to the editorial side of this newspaper (the New Times) overwhelming and an offer I could not refuse," he said. "The New Times has made and will continue to make a substantial contribution to this community. I am excited to be a part of it."

Bodney took over the editorship of New Times at the end of October this year. He also serves as general counsel to the Phoenix journal, as well as to its subsidiaries in Denver and Miami.

In addition to his career move, Bodney said he will discuss his role as a First Amendment lawyer.

"I spent the better part of my career representing the media in Arizona," he said.

The editor said he will specifically touch on his representation of the *Arizona Republic* and the *Mesa Tribune* last year against the Arizona Board of Regents.

The Valley newspapers took the regents to court when they refused to release a list of potential candidates for the ASU presidency.

"This case pits the public's right to know about the selection against the University's desire to conduct the search as secretly, and, in their judgment, as well as possible," he said, adding that he successfully tried the lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court. The case is now being appealed before the Arizona Supreme Court.

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Interim dean of ASU libraries selected

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

An interim dean of ASU Libraries has been named to replace Donald Riggs, who will leave in January to accept a post at the University of Michigan.

Sherrie Schmidt, who joined the ASU library staff in September as librarian and associate dean, will replace Riggs until a new dean is named.

ASU President Lattie Coor said a search committee will be formed within the next few weeks to seek out a new dean.

Riggs said Schmidt's appointment as interim dean was logical.

"She is well qualified and would do an outstanding job as interim dean," he said.

Schmidt holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Ohio State University and a master's degree in librarianship from

Emory University in Texas.

Schmidt said she is "looking to maintain the high level of services delivered in the past and to ensure that we are doing the right things in support of students and faculty" as interim dean.

She said one of her goals is to allocate the budget in such a way as to ensure that the highest levels of support for instruction and research are carried out.

The appointment of interim dean was made by ASU Interim Provost Elmer Gooding, who said Schmidt is an outstanding administrator.

"She came highly recommended from her colleagues in the library," he said.

Coor agreed.

"She'll bring strong leadership," he said.

Meanwhile, Riggs has been selected to receive the

Distinguished Service Award from the Arizona State Library Association.

The service award is given to an active or retired librarian member who has exhibited a continuous high level of service to state librarianship during the past 15 years. The recipient must also be a current member of the Arizona State Library Association for three continuous years.

Elena Navarrette, chairman of the Arizona State Library Association Awards Committee, praised Riggs.

"He has really been incredible," she said, adding that the committee has received many letters of nomination for him.

Navarrette characterized Riggs by his "dynamic and energetic leadership" and his involvement "with many facets of librarianship."

"He has been very giving to every facet of librarianship," she said.

Gulf

Continued from page 3.

lunch with Bush at the White House to discuss whether to call Congress back to vote on what could amount to a declaration of war, although the resolution would not be worded that bluntly.

Afterward, Michel sought to calm congressional fears. "The president is not itching for a fight and he is not trigger happy," Michel said, adding that White House policy remains one of keeping up pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., added his voice to those calling for a special session, but for a different reason — to approve a resolution barring offensive moves by the president.

"President Bush's escalation of the confrontation has put the country on a headlong course toward war without giving

sanctions a fair chance to work," he said. "Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence in war."

Asked whether war is inevitable, Kennedy said:

"I hope it would not be. I fear that it is."

Normally, when Congress adjourns for the year it can be called back into session only by the president. However, anticipating developments in the gulf, lawmakers this year gave their own leaders authority to call them back in the adjournment resolution passed as Congress left town Oct. 28.

Dole and Sen. Richard Lugar, a senior Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Bush should call the emergency session to give lawmakers a vote on administration actions that Lugar said have put the nation "on a collision course" with Saddam in the gulf.

"I think it ought to be put up to the Congress — put up or

shut up," Dole said. "And if they say no, well, then they say no. And then the president has to decide whether to go it alone."

Asked if lawmakers would be called back, Dole said in an interview:

"I think we will be. I don't know when, but in my view it's going to be before the first of the year."

The Kansas senator, noting increased criticism of Bush from congressional Democrats, said he was not suggesting that the president seek a formal declaration of war from Congress. But he advocated some similar "declaration of support and a willingness to commit whatever resources it takes to fulfill the mission." It could be a simple resolution, he said.

Lugar said Bush needs the undiluted support of Congress and the American people for his actions in the gulf.

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Speech on satanism to offer new outlook

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Society's outlook on satanism in the United States is based on outright lies, poor research and sensational marketing, a member of Phoenix Skeptics said.

Michael Stackpole, executive director of the group scheduled to speak today at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, said Phoenix Skeptics is comprised of about 100 individuals who examine claims of UFO sightings and infant sacrifices.

"We're the little boy who points to the emperor and says 'Look, he has no clothes,'" he said.

The strangest case that the Phoenix Skeptics has examined was a preacher who claimed he had a cure for AIDS, Stackpole said, adding that the group later exposed the claim as false on a talk-radio program.

He said that a fairly small circle of individuals in the country conduct cult-crime seminars, usually for police officers.

"People who give seminars are not

accredited, and the seminars are not accredited," Stackpole said.

The executive director said he does not feel there is a problem with satanism in the United States.

"There is no evidence that there is anything approaching a satanic conspiracy," he said.

Dawn Peters, founder of ASU Student Atheists, which is sponsoring the speech, said that Stackpole "will present a viewpoint that people haven't been exposed to."

Peters, a graduate student majoring in education, said students will have an opportunity to ask questions during the speech.

Stackpole said he hopes his lecture will present people with basic information while allowing them to evaluate claims and insights about how an investigation can be performed. He added that he hopes to "kick in their (students') critical thinking skills."

S&L

Continued from page 3.

Arkansas S&L who was a director of the Dallas FHLB, according to the task force document. M. R. Godwin, chairman of First Federal Savings of Arkansas, had been accused of defrauding shareholders.

The Dallas bank board "had been more interested in helping a fellow director" than in removing Godwin from his First Federal Savings post to protect shareholders, the document states.

According to the document, preferential treatment also apparently was given to: Allan D. Myers, chairman of Olney Savings Association and a director of the Dallas FHLB; Shelby Smith, a director and former employee of the Dallas FHLB; Robert Mettlen, a director of Lamar Savings Association and a previous director of the

Dallas FHLB; and James Ward, chairman of Commercial Federal Savings Bank, Louisiana, and a director of the Dallas FHLB.

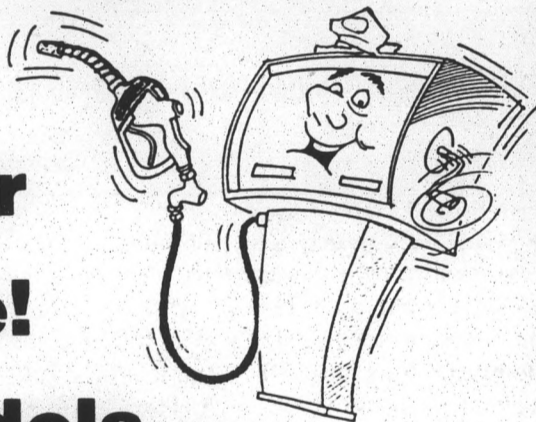
The review found that the Dallas FHLB failed to do financial examinations of nearly 200 S&Ls in a timely manner. The Dallas regulators delayed taking some supervisory actions and failed completely to take others, the task force document states.

It also accuses the Dallas bank board of: —"Terrible" monitoring of S&Ls' financial condition.

—Approval of excessive pay and bonuses for S&L executives.

—Weak supervision and inflated financial ratings of S&Ls in the face of "tremendous growth, high-risk lending, poor capital and insider abuse."

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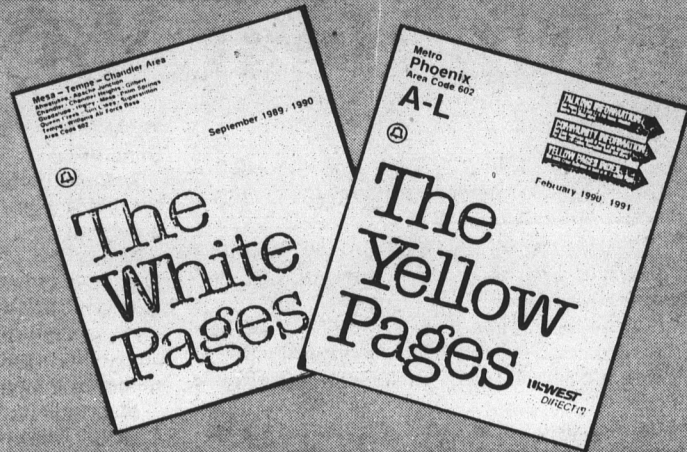
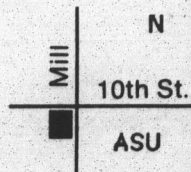
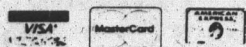
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 - 24 Metallic dishes
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Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Mosquitoes, slangily
- 20 Man in blue
- 21 Woodland tree
- 24 Metallic dishes
- 25 Pacific Islands, collectively
- 27 Broad-
- 28 Ruble part
- 29 Writer
- 30 San Antonio landmark
- 31 Measurements
- 35 Outlet
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WAS SELDOM ABLE TO SEE AN OPPORTUNITY UNTIL IT HAD CEASED TO BE ONE. — MARK TWAIN

Mayan lifestyle threatened

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

A Guatemalan Indian leader vowed Wednesday that her country's oppressed lower class would not bow to the wiles of a corrupt government.

Maria Toj Medrano told about 60 people gathered in the Newman Center that despite the government's efforts to destroy the Mayan Indian way of life, her partially underground group called the Committee for Campesino Unity and Indian women will continue their efforts to preserve the culture.

Medrano's speech was sponsored by the Phoenix-based Central America Solidarity Committee and is part of a nationwide tour designed to expose the plight of Guatemala's lower class.

Guatemala is the only Central American country where the population is more than 50 percent Indian. The Mayan nationality makes up a large proportion of this percentage.

"It's been the women who have kept the culture and customs," Medrano said, speaking through a translator. "Women and our culture have been so strong we've been able to resist oppression from generation to generation."

She added that most native Guatemalan women have retained the task of "weaving" the history of the country by teaching children significant cultural ties and speaking to them in the "appropriate" dialect.

"If a family has a child who is given the opportunity to go to school, the child is not allowed to dress in native wear," the mother of six said. "The government makes efforts to take away our lifestyle."

Dressed in traditional Mayan garb, Medrano said the army-controlled Institutional Democratic Party has tortured, assassinated or displaced thousands of poor Guatemalans.

"There are 40,000 widows in Guatemala," the 37-year-old leader said. "There are skulls everywhere, there is no justice for us."

Medrano said the inhabitants of Guatemala were repeatedly assured by the government that a commission would investigate injustices in the country.



Medrano

"Women have been raped by the same authorities that said they would help them," she said. "They're trying to exert their dominance over us."

Despite death threats and the assassination of a CUC member, Medrano said there is a need to attain a sense of solidarity among Guatemalans. The CUC, she added, is comprised mainly of farmers and farmworkers.

At one point, Medrano said distraught Guatemalan women took a list of their demands — which included a desire for increased wages — to the mayor, only to see him disregard the demands and throw them in the trash.

But Medrano said she is still hopeful positive results will come from the committee's efforts.

"We will not be belittled by the control the government exerts on us," she said. "We will never tire."

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Salmonella cases reported

9 poisonings confirmed within Maricopa County

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Poisonous bacteria are infecting Maricopa County's food supply, a health official said.

"As of Oct. 10, nine cases of salmonella and typhoid poisoning have been documented in the county," said Mike Sparkes, environmental service administrator of the Maricopa County division of Public Health Services. "Several restaurants and food shops have already closed because of the outbreak."

He added that a startling 391 complaints were recently filed after people claimed sicknesses incurred after eating food served in some county restaurants.

Following county Public Health Department investigations, Sparkes said most of the food-poisoning cases were discovered in smaller local restaurants in mid-town Phoenix.

"Many of the complaints came from those who had intestinal flu problems which are consequences of eating infected food," he said, adding that food-poisoning symptoms include diarrhea, nausea, stomach cramps and vomiting.

Charles Campbell, coordinator of disease and environmental health at ASU's Student Health Center, said that although there have been no major outbreaks or documentations of food-poisoning at the University since last year, students should be aware that flu and food-poisoning symptoms can be similar.

"Symptoms such as upset stomach and diarrhea could mean either flu or food-poisoning," he said. "If two people have the same thing at the same place and have the same symptoms, it usually means food poisoning. We've been

fortunate so far that the outbreaks have stayed within the county outside of campus."

Campbell and Sparkes agreed that staphylococci intoxication is the most prevalent and most frequently documented food poisoning strain.

Sparkes said there are certain bacteria in this type of poisoning that are carried on people's hands and bodies that can get into the food and eventually grow in large numbers. "Once the organisms grow, they will develop toxic substances that make people sick," he said.

Even though Sparkes said salmonella poisoning is not as frequent, he anticipates a legitimate outbreak in the coming year.

ASU nutritionist Karen Moses said that in order to avoid contamination, it is imperative to handle food correctly and reduce possible bacterial growth through refrigeration.


"Bacteria can grow quickly on food that has not been stored at the proper temperature," she said. "It's easy to be careless and forget that bacteria could be growing on the food we're eating."

Moses said that how a person prepares, cooks and stores food can make the difference between whether the bacteria it contains thrives or dies and whether the person will get sick or stay well.

"In salmonella, poultry and eggs are the culprits of infection," she said. "Cross contaminating foods could also lead to bacterial growth."

According to a study done by several health experts at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City this year, salmonella food-poisoning cases have doubled in the last decade.

One of the major reasons for the increase in food poisoning, the study found, is because of an increase in the United States' importation of fruits, vegetables, meat and seafood, often coming from countries with less stringent sanitary standards.



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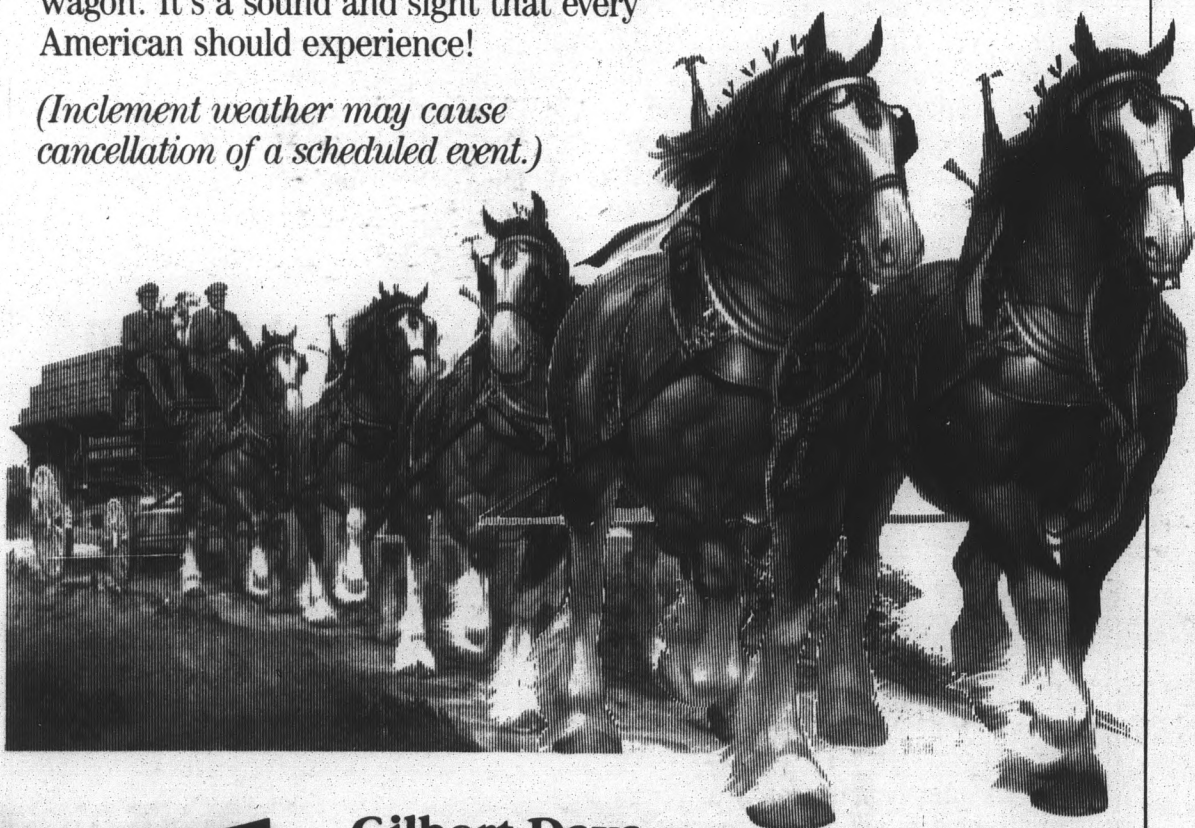
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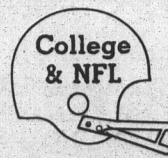
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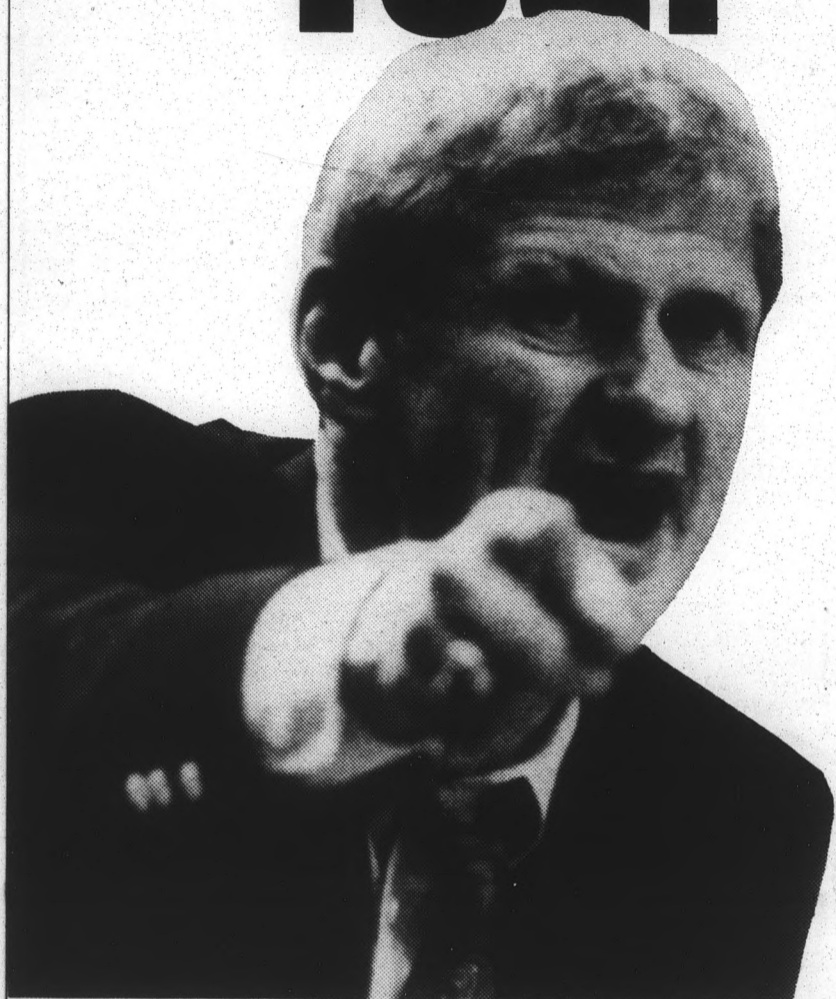
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Filming of TV series airs ASU's funnybone

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU freshman Joe Hunt's face remained expressionless as he played "Jingle Bells" on his hearing aids — knowing that his talent could eventually be aired on national television.

The camera and microphone moved to within 10 inches of his face to pick up the high-pitched music originating in his ears.

Hunt's act was one of many unusual feats performed on Cady Mall Friday for the TV series *America's Funniest People*.

"I did it just to get on TV," Hunt said, adding that he has been playing music on his hearing aids since he was 7 years old.

Stephanie Keane, segment director for the series, which is among the top 10 shows in the nation, said a crew travels to locations nationwide in search of funny people.

"I'm very pleased — we've had a great turnout from ASU," she said, adding that there was a variety of performers. "We had everything from jokes to a 12-year-old burping."

The sign-up list of performers revealed

that ASU has its share of impressionists, animal imitators and funny faces. More than 25 people were filmed on campus for up to a minute.

Keane said performers can expect to see themselves on television within the next two to six weeks. The half-hour show airs at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Each week, a first-place winner receives \$10,000, second place garners \$3,000 and the third-place finisher gets \$2,000.

Derrick Jones, 28, attached 5-inch ears to his head and explained to the camera how it

feels to have "the world's biggest ears."

Jones is a professional actor who currently has a small part on *Young Riders*, a television series filmed in Tucson.

"I don't expect to win the money, but it would be kind of nice," he said, adding that he thinks it will be good exposure for his career.

In addition to filming at ASU, the show was taped at Paradise Valley Mall and Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall.

"If we can make people laugh, then we've done our job," Keane said.

Middle East crisis a shared burden among nations

The United States is not bearing the cost of the Middle East crisis alone, said a high-ranking member of the U. S. Department of the Treasury.

"It has been a burden-sharing exercise among the nations," said David Mulford, under-secretary for international affairs.

Mulford said as many as 25 nations are sending non-military aid to the gulf nations of Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and others.

"The impact on the economies of Egypt, Turkey and Jordan on the gulf has been tremendous," Mulford said Friday in a Phoenix press conference before a speech sponsored by the Phoenix Economic Club. The PEC supports ASU's College of Business.

Mulford said a total of \$13 billion in non-military funds has been delegated among the 25 nations to help the area economically since the invasion of Kuwait.

The 12 nations of the European Economic Community, combined with Japan, Canada, Korea, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Australia and Switzerland, have contributed to the economic effort, he said.

Mulford said the United States has not increased the amount of financial support to the affected gulf nations since the invasion of Kuwait.

"We will continue the \$3.5 billion of ordinary flows that has been our policy over the years," he said, adding that the United States has erased Egypt's \$6.7 billion debt.

Mulford maintained that Japan's financial involvement is

important because it consumes much of the oil produced in the gulf.

"We think it is important for Japan to be seen as a major contributor," he said.

While controversy exists concerning Jordan's lax enforcement of embargoes against Iraq, Mulford said the country is strengthening its blockades.

"We feel that Jordan deserves the aid," he said.

However, Mulford admitted aid to the gulf has been slow.

"We would like to see faster disbursement than we've seen now," he said.

— JENNIFER FRANKLIN

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ASU student, veteran dies of lung cancer

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU graduate student survived 11 months and 10 days of battles in Vietnam, but last month, at the age of 43, succumbed to lung cancer after nearly three years of fighting the disease.

John Orvan Eychaner's cancer was diagnosed in February 1988, said his widow, Betty. He died Oct. 22.

"He had chemotherapy and radiation at the same time, and he was without cancer for about six months," she said. "Then, the cancer came back."

His widow, a 32-year-old Venezuela native, said they would

have celebrated their 10-year wedding anniversary in March.

After John discovered he had cancer while living in Minnesota, he decided to come to Arizona, where his father, Leo, lives.

"For a time, it looked like his cancer was going to go into remission," his 77-year-old father recalled. "So he decided while he was recovering, he would make an attempt to get his master's degree. But, it took a backward turn and we lost."

Eychaner dropped two classes at ASU West earlier this semester because of his illness, Mrs. Eychaner said. However, he died before he was able to drop his remaining classes.

She said her husband's death has been hard, but she must keep going for their two children, Tomas, 8, and Elizabeth, 3. "My neighbors say I'm very strong about it," Mrs. Eychaner said. "It's hard, but there's nothing I can do."

In 1967, at the age of 20, John was drafted into the U. S. Army and served two years, including more than 11 months in Vietnam, his father said. When he returned to the United States, he took electronics classes and worked in field service for computers at Control Data in Los Angeles.

He received a bachelor's degree in biology at Weber State College in Utah during the mid-70's.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the holiday weekend:

- Two tool boxes, valued at \$200, were stolen from a grounds maintenance room on the east practice fields. Entry was gained through a vent in the door. Damage to the vent is estimated at \$150.
- Two Motorola radios were stolen from the Karsten Golf Course. Estimated loss is \$900.
- An unknown person stole four credit cards out of an ASU employee's purse while it was in an unlocked file cabinet in the Intercollegiate Athletic office.
- Several construction tools were stolen from

a vehicle while it was parked on the east side of the Sands Classroom Building. Estimated loss is \$798.

•An ASU student was contacted by police in Cholla Apartments, where he allegedly became verbally abusive to the officers. He had been drinking, and police escorted him to his room.

•An ASU student was contacted by police at the south side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall after he was found sleeping in a vehicle whose owner he did not know. He was intoxicated, and police took him home.

•An ASU student reported that he returned to his room on Alpha Drive and found a

person in his room removing compact discs and a bicycle. The items, valued at \$700, were recovered, but the suspect escaped.

•An unknown person broke into an ASU student's convertible in Parking Structure Five and stole a stereo and caused damage estimated at \$250.

•An ASU student said several pieces of jewelry were stolen from his room on Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$505.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•Someone entered an ASU student's residence in the 1800 block of East Kirkland

Drive through an unlocked arcadia door and stole items valued at \$250.

•Three suspects were arrested for forgery at Club UM, 415 S. Mill Ave., after each ordered a drink and each paid using a \$20 bill. The bartender became suspicious and had the three detained until police arrived. The \$20 bills used were allegedly copies of an original \$20.

Police searched the suspects and found copies of 18 fake \$20 bills in their possession, along with the original.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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Weapons

Continued from page 3.

War, was designed to be an underground resistance network in case of a Soviet invasion in Western Europe. It mostly prepared communication networks, escape routes and sabotage plans, officials said this month.

Recent disclosures expand the scope of the network that operated in many countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Many European politicians were caught off guard, saying they knew nothing about it. This raised questions whether the network played by democratic rules.

The German newspaper Die Welt said pistols, grenade launchers, explosives and radios were stored in secret caches for German resistance fighters. It said U. S. agents masterminded the network in cooperation with intelligence agencies of various European lands in setting up what it

called "Operation Gehlen."

"The operation was expanded to all of Western Europe by 1959," including neutral Sweden and Switzerland, it said. Die Welt telexed copies of its report in advance of Wednesday's publication.

Die Welt said the network's controlling body still exists in Belgium but only as a "shell."

Germany's opposition Social Democrats on Tuesday called revelations about the guerrilla network "the biggest scandal" in NATO history.

President Francois Mitterrand of France confirmed Tuesday that he dissolved the French arm of the project, joking, "I didn't have much left to dissolve." He told reporters only "a few remnants" remained, and he was surprised to discover they existed "because everyone had forgotten about them."

Mitterrand did not say when he dissolved the remnants. The Paris newspaper *Liberation* said Tuesday it happened only after the Italian disclosures created a political controversy, but said the French network had long been moribund.

In Greece, where the anti-Communist network was known as Sheepskin, caches of arms, ammunition and equipment were dug up between 1985 and 1988, when the network was dismantled.

Lubbers said the Dutch group was responsible jointly to Defense Minister Relus ter Beek and himself and added "there has never been any foreign or NATO supervision of the organization." He said "contacts with other organizations in NATO countries... have been limited to the question how the objectives mentioned above could be realized."

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Scott Burgoz - Kappa Sigma	Mary Mebus - Delta Gamma
Nol Calabrese - Sigma Phi Epsilon	Robert Noonan - Delta Tau Delta
Christine Carver - Alpha Delta Pi	Jen Nuber - Chi Omega
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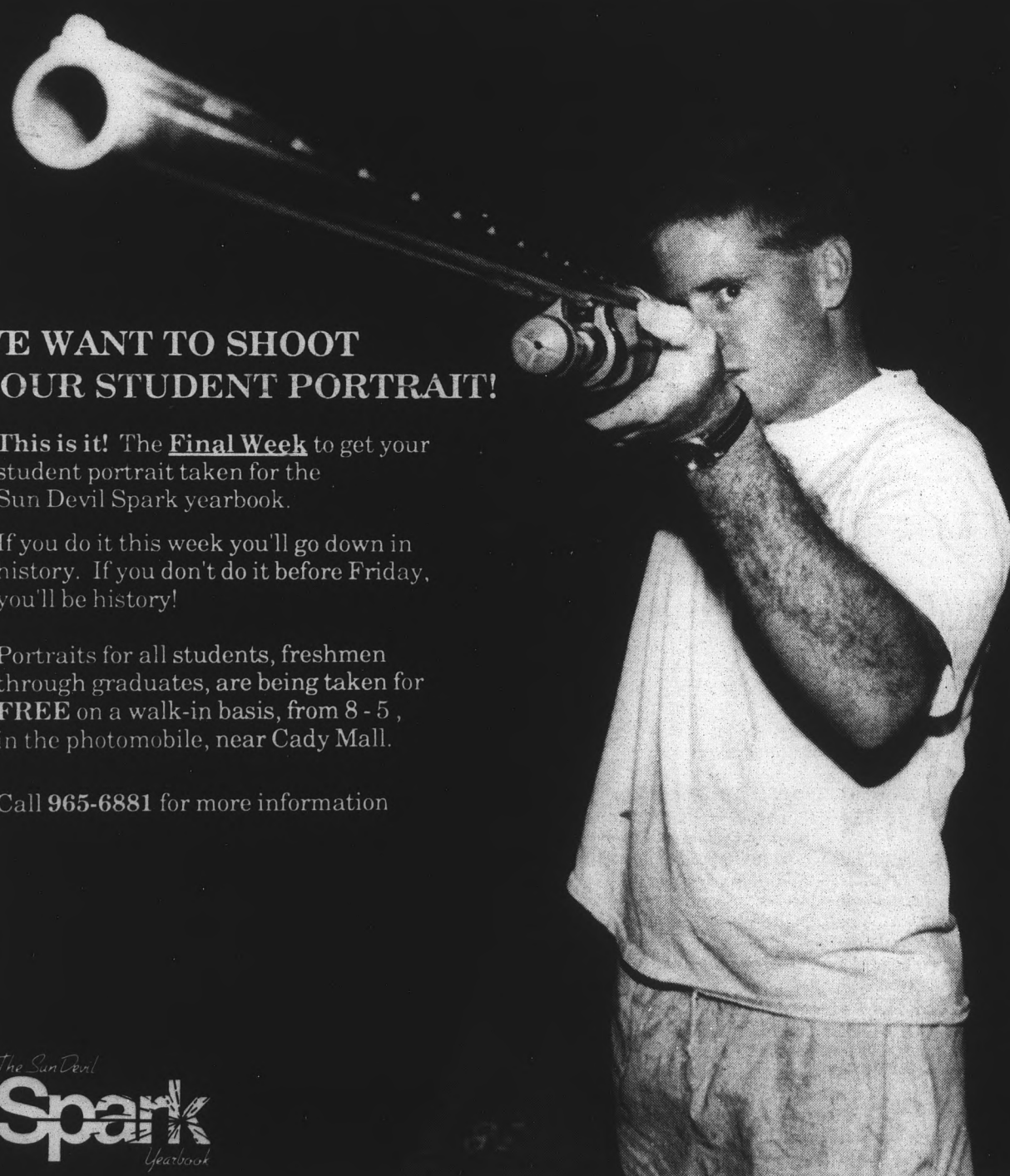
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The Sun Devil **Spark** Yearbook

T.J. Sokol

College Culture

State Press

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Page 19

He bounced, bopped, sang and played for two full sweaty hours. But when the piano man said his final goodbyes during his second encore at the new Desert Sky Pavilion, the rowdy crowd still clamored for more...

BILLY JOEL

By AARON LEVY
State Press

All they wanted was for him to wave exclusively to them. "Hey Billy, we're short. C'mon," they shouted from the second row center, only 20 feet from the Baldwin piano that Billy Joel was having his way with.

And me, I was sitting right next to these two "short" ASU women Friday night, placed in the second row of a brand new Desert Sky Pavilion, finally reaping the benefits of my profession.

Although Billy Joel, dressed in his "bad" Long Island black, complete with the sunglasses, was too cool to sweat, if he had, we would have seen it. We were close; sweat kind of close.

After the 10th song, the once evil and cold ushers, warmed up and let the crowd rush the stage. Joel, by this time had stepped up to the microphone at center stage for "Innocent Man." And my new friends from the second row were sure to get a wave, maybe a touch from the holy hand of Billy Joel.

And Joel did reach out to touch people, but I'm afraid the stage was too high for my new friends to catch an embrace, however brief it may have been.

Joel opened his 20-song set with *Storm Front*, the title track to his 14th and latest LP. Joel sings, "There's a Storm Front coming." This whole idea of a storm front approaching represents Joel's transition and philosophy on life.

"It's a metaphor for life," Joel said. "Between the sea and a ship, and the relationship of a man and a woman." Joel continues with his explanation of the flag on the cover of the LP as being a hurricane flag.

"The Beaufort wind force scale runs from a light breeze, number one, to hurricane, which is number 10," Joel said. "The flag you're seeing is number 10, red with a black square in the middle. It means the worst weather conditions possible.

"When you see that color flag you don't go anywhere. Either you pull your boat out of the water, or you head out to sea and drive into the face of the storm. It means something's going to happen, it means a storm front's coming, it means you better get ready."

I guess so. I mean here I am, second row, and he's telling me to get ready for a metaphorical storm front.

I'm ready for 19 more songs, and my new friends are ready to be waved to.

Joel and his new hip and cool-imaged band played "Allentown" second with new face on synthesizers, Jeff Jacobs clanking two lead pipes together throughout the song to get that, "you're in the factory" effect.

And then Joel played the smooth "Scenes From The Italian Restaurant," an epic of high school lovers growing up and beyond their once fairytale love.

Joel then stepped away from his piano and walked downstage to pick up a present tossed to him from some more of my new friends in the front row.

"Welcome Phoenix," Joel greeted. The crowd roared. "First time I played in Phoenix, I played at the Celebrity Theatre; the stage going round and round, and I got sick.

"Then I played Grady Gammage — ASU," he said to bigger roars.

It was the next song, "Anthony's Song/Movin Out," that I noticed how charged the band was, especially long-time drummer Liberty Devitto who tossed a drum stick out in the middle of the song, which was caught, in the hair, by an ASU student a little further back.

After "Anthony's Song/Moving Out," Joel leapt from his piano to the microphone at center stage and strapped on an accordion.

He pointed to the instrument, "This is as geeky as it gets. Where I grew up they used to beat you up for taking piano lessons. They'd kill you for playing one of these.

"This next song is dedicated to Long Island fishing, where it's getting harder and harder to work."

The song "Downeaster 'Alexa'" from *Storm Front*, and written for Long Island's last remaining fisherman, known as baymen, "is about a guy who's a charter captain, who has to go further and further away to catch fish," Joel said.

"And the end says, 'there ain't much future for a man who works the sea, but there ain't no island left for islanders like me.' I worry about that. What's going to be left for my kid? What kind of identity is she going to have?"

Here it is, only the fifth song and Joel has been funny, charismatic, deep and considerate.

But then he sat back down at his piano and hit me with the most powerful song of the evening, "Goodbye Saigon," a tribute to the unlucky participants in Vietnam. It started



Billy Joel belted out his best tunes to a packed crowd of 19,000 fans at the new Desert Sky Pavilion Friday night.

with those bloody helicopters that just get you in the stomach, and then stage right were four hand-picked veterans singing, "And we would all go down together." It didn't even seem right to applaud after the song; better to bow my head for a moment of silence.

"Can you hear OK back there?" Joel asks. "All I can see is three refreshment stands. What do they got up there — dawgs?"

Song seven was "I Go To Extremes" off *Storm Front*.

"I go to extremes, but I think that to an extent everyone has extremes," Joel explained. "And not everyone can explain why they've gone to this or that extreme. Again, it's part of the human condition."

Joel went on to play "Pressure," "My Life," "Innocent Man," "Uptown Girl," "We Didn't Start The Fire," "Still Rock and Roll To Me," "You May Be Right," and "Only The Good Die Young," before the encore.

But wait. Where's "Honesty?" Where's "She's Always A

Woman," "Captain Jack," and "The Entertainer," not to mention some of that *Bridge* stuff. It's good stuff Bill. You can't just come to Phoenix and play two hours and go. You're a good show, but we want more. We want the last umph before you take those red socks off.

He jumped back on stage with his magenta guitar for "Matter of Trust." Then he got dramatic with "Big Shot," sitting on the piano, legs crossed, like a big shot; and boxing the mike.

His final encore was his new unaccompanied hit "And So It Goes," which is possibly the strongest cut of the new album.

And finally Joel strapped on the harmonica and everyone knew the piano man was about to play his own anthem. And my friends in the second row didn't care if Billy Joel waved to them or not. I guess they were in the mood for a melody (and he had us feeling alright).

Tragicomedy brings puppetry theater to Lyceum

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

When you really look at it, comedy is nothing more than tragedy with a different treatment. When a playwright like Federico Garcia Lorca, known primarily for tragedies like *Blood Wedding* (think about that title) and *The House of Bernarda Alba* writes a comedy like *The Tragicomedy of Don Cristobal and Miss Rosita*; *A Guignolesque Farce in Six Scenes* you can bet it deals with pretty sad stuff.

In fact it does, but all winds up well in the end. "It's the story about a young girl getting married off by her mercenary father to an ugly old man," director Vicki Smith said. "But in the end she's able to go back to her intended sweetheart," she added.

And what about the comic treatment? Smith said the show is treated like a Punch and Judy, Comedia del Arte piece. Both forms are known for their physical slapstick style of humor. Smith called the style "whimsical and violent at the same time. It's highly visual and is a play that everyone can enjoy."

Because of its basis in Comedia del Arte and comic puppetry, Smith decided to put the players in half face masks, a Comedia convention. "I think it can be done very differently. I can't find any conventions for this piece because I've only been able to find one previous production," Smith said. She added that a professional production is currently being staged in Los Angeles.

"It's a lesser-known work. I'm sure it's not done very often because it's strange. It 'presents' all sorts of staging problems," she said. Smith added that *Don Cristobal* is very difficult to visualize from simply reading the script.

While Smith said the Punch and Judy style of puppetry is not often seen in the United States, Lorca grew up under its influence.

"He was a very playful man and his farces comprise a body of work that is being found more interesting to produce today," Smith said.

Smith, a graduate student in theater, is directing the production as a thesis project. Gary Vaspol plays the old man Christobita and Lucia Morales plays Rosita.



Cristoba (Gary Vaspol) buys the father's (Robert Sanfratello) daughter in the ASU Theater production of *The Tragicomedy of Don Cristobal and Miss Rosita*. Photo courtesy of College of Fine Arts

The Tragicomedy of Don Christobal opens today at the Lyceum Theatre at 8 p.m. and runs through Nov. 17. Tickets are \$4 - \$3 for students and seniors - and are available at Gammage, Dillard's and Fine Arts box offices.

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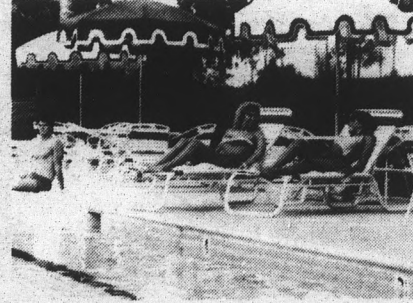
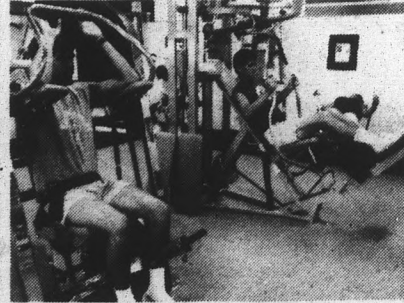
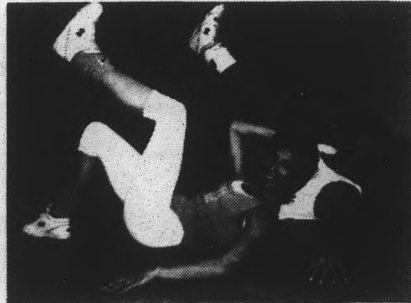
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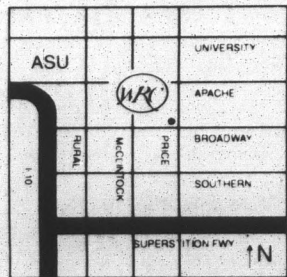


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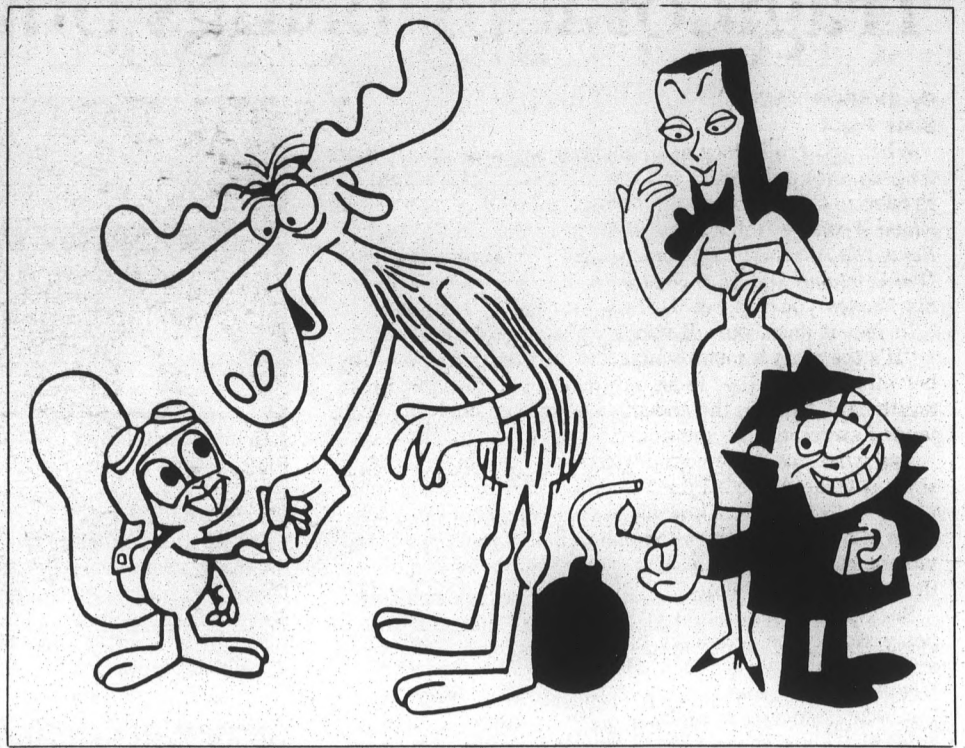
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Rocky and Bullwinkle show brings class to cartoons

By **KRAMER WETZEL**
 State Press

Ho hum, who really wants to see an hour and a half of poor-quality cartoons? No one.

But who wants to see "A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle?" You should.

These cartoons are different.

These are cartoons that are socially relevant. To make it even better, there is some humor and entertainment value as well.

Rocky and Bullwinkle were originally drawn in 1959. Last year, these characters turned 30, the big three-oh. Yet there is something magical about their characters, something that appeals to all ages. But it isn't a Disney kind of magic.

And the image quality isn't Disney quality, either. Matter of fact, the images look almost like they were videotaped right off the television and spliced together.

But something shines through, even with the less-than-"Hollywood" production. The opening segment that continues throughout the entire compilation is about "Frostbite Falls." There's a cold war going, too. Get the idea? This is a cartoon that is loaded with some intelligent humor and a veritable plethora of bad puns.

There's also some stunning satire and wit in this effervescent production. With the ever-present Boris Badenoff and his cohort Natasha, it is easy to see why this cartoon series was banned by the KGB.

Rocky and Bullwinkle originally aired as a prime-time cartoon, not unlike the Simpsons. Matter of fact, there is a distinct echo present in the ever-irreverent Simpsons that may have some roots in shows just like Rocky and Bullwinkle.

"A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle" is showing nightly Nov. 9-15 at Valley Art Theater, 509 S. Mill Ave.

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"Twin Peaks" crash course searches for help

NEW YORK (AP) — Good evening, class. Welcome to "Understanding Twin Peaks," a one-night course we're giving because the instructor of the usual class has croaked.

If memory serves, his class is about TV criticism and is called "Depth Perception is a Myth."

Anyway, that fits right into tonight's class, because they've asked me to bring you up to speed on the latest developments in "Twin Peaks."

What's "Twin Peaks?" Well, miss, it's a surreal and even unconventional ABC series by David Lynch and Mark Frost.

Who is David Lynch? Good question, sir. Can I get back to you on that?

Now, just for the record, how many people in this class have seen "Twin Peaks?" Thank you, sir. Uhhh, sir, please don't eat your doughnut in class.

In case the rest of you haven't seen "Twin Peaks," it's set in a Pacific Northwest logging town. There, a high school homecoming queen has been murdered. Her name is Laura Palmer.

What's that, sir? You say the series is more than just a series? You say it's richly textured, riveting television, a uniquely non-linear Lynchian vision of the dark underbelly of Americana?

Well, I guess so. But you've got to remember, I'm just subbing for the teacher who croaked, and to tell the truth, I don't watch "Twin Peaks" much. Sure wish they gave me some Cliff Notes on it.

Anyway, as I understand it, "Twin Peaks" is the sort of show where a giant pops up now and then and says things like, "The owl has to go to the bathroom."

Anyway, as I understand it, "Twin Peaks" is the sort of show where a giant pops up now and then and says things like, "The owl has to go to the bathroom."

Or maybe it's the Log Lady, who carries around a log. As I understand it, she is a cousin of Zamfir, the wood flute guy. She plays the log and just cut a CD called "Log Lady Plays 'What Now My Love' Just for You."

Occasionally, a white horse shows up and hangs around the living room, or so I'm told. And then there is a Sheriff Harry S. Truman, who is no relation to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But the sheriff is adopted, or so I'm told.

Anyway, I tuned in "Twin Peaks" last Saturday night because ABC said the show would reveal who killed Laura Palmer. They'd promised this twice before, but they couldn't get David Lynch to write it.

Well, class, the show opened with a bunch of Navy guys bouncing rubber balls in a lodge. Then a bearded guy in the lodge had a seizure. Then someone was found hanging from a rope. He killed himself.

Apparently, the poor guy couldn't figure out "Twin Peaks."

After that, a guy named Leo in a wheelchair sort of burped. He also drooled and said, "New shoes."

I am not sure what happened next. There was a blinding flash of light and a tall, gaunt man appeared and said in this big, booming voice: "I . . . am . . . PRETENTIOUS."

The vision continued. An owl appeared and said, "The Log Lady is all bark and no . . . oh, never mind." Then came Andy, a sheriff's deputy. He began crying and saying, "I'm stuck in a dumb series."

And then Laura Palmer herself appeared.

"It's not clear who killed me," she said.

Then, class, the vision faded to black. When I came to, the real show was over.

So, to prepare for tonight's course, I called ABC and said I'd had a vision during last Saturday's "Twin Peaks" and somehow missed the part where they revealed the killer of Laura Palmer.

I asked if they could tell me who killed her.

They told me they weren't releasing that information until last Saturday's show was over. They said they didn't really know when it would end.

I forget who was speaking. But I could have sworn she also said, "Get a log."

Elsewhere in television . . .

PALEY AND CBS — THE SEQUEL: HBO Pictures is going to start production next year on "Paley," a mini-series about the life and times of CBS founder William S. Paley, who died last month at the age of 89. No one has been named yet to play the late CBS chairman.

The show will be based on Sally Bedell Smith's "In All His Glory," a new biography of Paley, and marks the second time that HBO has dramatized the life of a major CBS figure. Its first effort was about Edward R. Murrow.



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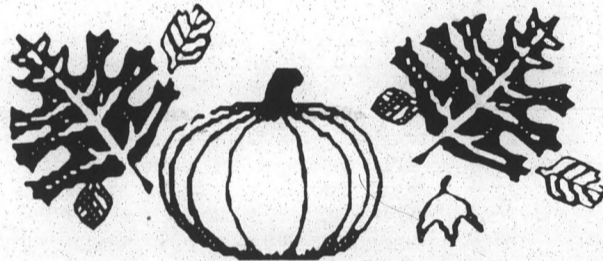
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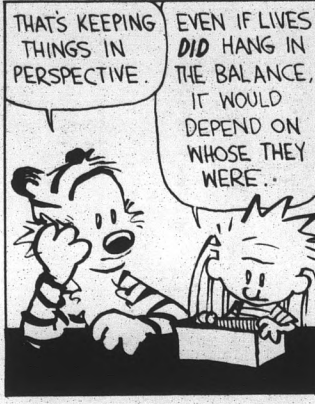
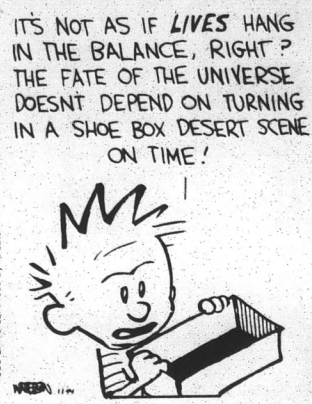
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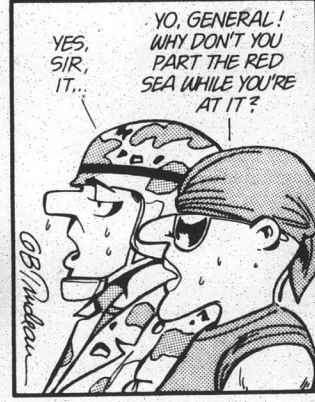
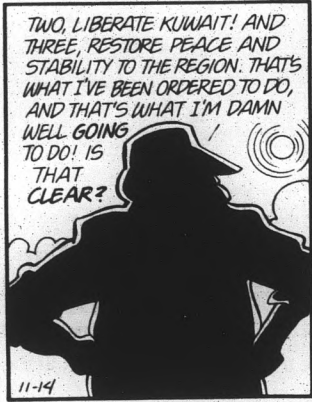
by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



In a recurring nightmare, Arsenio Hall sees himself walk onstage wearing golf clothes.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



State Press Classifieds



That's the ticket!

Weird Wire

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — A prosecutor told jurors Tuesday that the ghost of a man who died while dating a woman accused of giving him arsenic was in the courtroom and watching the proceedings.

Prosecutor Janet Branch made her closing arguments in Blanche Taylor Moore's trial for first-degree murder in connection with Raymond Reid's 1986 death. The case went to the jury later Tuesday.

Moore also is accused of poisoning her first husband, James Taylor, in 1973 and with trying to kill her current husband, the Rev. Dwight Moore, last year after their honeymoon.

"The circumstantial evidence in this case is so strong that it is as though each little fact has taken on a life of its own and has become a spirit, a living spirit in this courtroom surrounding us all," Branch told the jury.

"All of those spirits turn to the defendant," she said, turning to Moore, "and say, 'It's you, it's you, it's you who is guilty.' And out of this drone of spirits steps the ghost of Raymond Reid and he steps over to the defendant and he says, 'Blanche, you murdered me and all I ever did was love you. Why did you murder me?'"

Moore stared back. Prosecutors hoped to establish a pattern with the poisonings to convince the jury that Moore is guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Reid.

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ASU tailback Leonard Russell, who netted 63 yards rushing and 69 yards receiving Saturday, drags a group of Washington State tacklers in the Sun Devils' 51-26 win.

ASU netters' split retains NCAA hope

By GREG ZELE
State Press

By defeating USC Saturday, the ASU volleyball team assured itself a winning record for this season but its NCAA tournament hopes remain suspended above the net.

The Sun Devils (16-14 overall, 7-10 Pac-10) earned a season sweep of the Trojans (10-13, 7-8), beating them in four games, 15-12, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-10. ASU dropped a three-game match to top-ranked UCLA (26-1, 15-0) on Friday, 15-6, 15-8 and 15-8.

"I look at (Saturday's match) as a great win for us," said Coach Patti Snyder, adding that the victory sets up the Sun Devils for postseason play.

Should ASU beat UofA (17-11, 8-9) on Thursday night it will be in position for a possible NCAA berth or Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship bid, but even with a loss there is still a slim chance the Sun Devils will be asked to the WIVC.

After taking a pounding against the Bruins, Snyder said ASU recovered well against the Trojans.

"We came out like gangbusters against USC," Snyder said. "We jumped out to a lead and never relinquished it in the first two games."

Snyder said the Sun Devils let up their intensity during the third game, partly because they knew the match was not on the line.

ASU regained its lost edge in the fourth game and finished off the Trojans. Snyder said the key to the match was when the Sun Devils turned up their game a notch just as UCLA had done to them the night before.

Snyder said ASU played a "crispy" match and said its hitting, blocking, serving and digging were all on track.

"Debbie Penney had an outstanding hitting and blocking match against USC," Snyder said.

Penny, a junior outside hitter, recorded the team's only two solo blocks, in addition to six block assists. She was also one of four players to reach double digits in kills with 13.

Junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell led the team in kills and digs with 16 and 17. Freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian recorded 14 kills and senior middle blocker Tina Berg contributed 10.

Snyder attributes much of the the Sun Devils' success to the fact the they practiced for an extra 45 minutes before the match.

"We expected a lot tougher match," said Snyder, adding that she thought the Trojans would play tougher in their last home match because the Wildcats beat them the night before.

Snyder said ASU was able to bounce back from the setback it suffered Friday because the team realized the importance of the USC match and it was confident from its victory over the Trojans earlier this year.

The win gave ASU its first season sweep of USC since 1986.

Snyder said it is now time for the Sun Devils to shift their focus on beating UofA.

"We have to beat Arizona," said Snyder. "There is no question about it."

Back on Track?

Devils win 2 in a row, stomp Cougars

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Here they go again.

The situational irony of the ASU football season has reinstated hope into the once-fading Sun Devils. With a convincing 51-26 triumph at Washington State Saturday, ASU (4-5 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) is riding a two-game winning streak — again. And now the Sun Devils have an idle week — again — before "The Big Game" with UofA Nov. 24 in Tucson.

But this time around ASU is hoping it can turn off the repeat machine and install a new segment into third-year coach Larry Marmie's pattern of late-season surges. The Sun Devils want to avoid what happened when they began the season with two wins, but then slid into a five-game rut following a free Saturday.

"After the USC game (an Oct. 27 13-7 loss), we were hoping we'd start the season over and go 4-0," senior quarterback Paul Justin said. "We're off to a good start with two wins."

The goals seem more attainable than they did three weeks ago with ASU's resurgence and their future opponents' (UofA and Houston) weekend losses. In some ways, history is on their side with Marmie having three-game winning streaks in

both of the second halves of his two head coaching seasons. However, not only have his teams not beat the Wildcats, but neither have the previous six.

"I'd like to think we're getting better each game," Marmie said. "(The WSU win) is certainly the best we've played since the Baylor (season-opening) game."

While the Sun Devils' modest winning binge exudes optimism, the opponents have not exactly been the cream of the Pac. There was lowly Oregon State and the latest matchup with the Cougars, who Marmie and his team's offense have absolutely owned in his three-year tenure.

Before Saturday's shootout, ASU had not scored that many points since 1986 when it rolled up 52 on Wichita State but had posted 31- and 44-point efforts in its last two meetings with WSU.

Much of the success can be attributed to the full return of Justin from his dislocated shoulder. Not since his return for USC had Justin been so effective as he was Saturday, throwing for 379 yards and three touchdowns while sneaking on two other scores. It was also the first game Justin did not wear a harness.

Turn to Football, page 26.

Hoops host German team in exhibition

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder has still not moved into the house he has owned for over a year.

He and his family remain in an apartment.

He continues to keep a hectic schedule, calling the University Activity Center his home address and calling recruits from court-side.

Yet not everything will remain the same from last year with Frieder when he welcomes his first guest of the 1990-91 season to the UAC tonight at 7. When the Sun Devils take on German professional team TTL Bamberg for their exhibition opener, Frieder will unleash a team that could literally run circles around his debut team last season at ASU.

So toss out that alarm clock that kept you awake through 50-point contests and get a pen and paper, because you will need them to keep track of the new faces and the high-scoring excitement expected from them.

"We're potentially a better team than last year's team if we can get the young kids to play consistently," Frieder said. "You're going to see a team that has better talent

than a year ago and has capabilities of scoring, putting points on the board and making things happen. But also a team, because it has six new players, that is young and very inconsistent. They'll have some ups and downs and we have to be patient."

Frieder's house may be ready for him to move in (Dec. 7) before his team is ready to go outside the UAC. The Sun Devils will stay home for nine of its first 10 regular-season games.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't get some victories, especially with most of the non-conference games at home," the second-year coach said. "I just hope we win some games and get off to a better start than we did a year ago."

Last season's 15-16 NIT squad opened the year with three losses while it searched for an identity. This year is a marked contrast as Frieder knows ASU will have to run-and-gun with its three-guard offense.

The core of the team comes from senior center Isaac Austin, who is the Sun Devils' leading scorer and rebounder, and senior guard Tarence Wheeler, who has missed the last 1½ season while recovering from a knee operation.

"They've been the most consistent every

day," Frieder said. "Ike is a little better than a year ago. He's stronger than a year ago. I think he's in a better shape than a year ago. So I think he's going to have a better season than a year ago."

"Wheeler is as close to being fully recovered as you can be after coming off an injury like that. He's playing without any pain or swelling. He's playing with some reckless abandon which sometimes is hard to get a kid to do after an injury like that."

Besides Austin and Wheeler, 6-foot-7 freshman forward Jamal Faulkner is the only other player to have a starting job solidified, Frieder said. Because ASU's front line is so thin, especially with the loss of freshman forward Ian Dale to a stress fracture until at least mid-December, Faulkner plays a vital role as the Sun Devils' most promising recruit and a potential high-scorer.

"He's a good talent, capable of giving us some scoring," Frieder said. "From day one, I said his work ethic had to improve, but it is improving."

"He hadn't done a lot of rebounding before, but he's learning and he's capable."

The point-guard slot and the other off-

Turn to Hoops, page 27.



ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder unveils the 1990-91 team tonight in an exhibition.

Football

Continued from page 25.

"I can twist, I can move," Justin said. "There's a lot more motion on my follow-through. The harness was restricting me from going left and right with my left (injured) shoulder. It made a big difference in accuracy."

The majority of Justin's completions went to split end Eric Guliford, who also is returning to full health, and the backfield on screens. While Guliford snagged seven receptions for 128 yards, tailback Leonard Russell and fullback Kelvin Fisher combined for 100 yards on four receptions as the Sun Devils used screens to counter the Cougars' hard-charging defense.

"Putting me one-on-one with the defensive back, that's what I like to do best," said Guliford, who leads the team with 30 receptions for 458 yards. "I'm the kind of receiver that can get the ball short and make things happen."

Although it probably was not even needed the way Justin was having his way with WSU, the Sun Devils ran the ball effectively with Russell and Fisher compiling 138 yards on 35 carries.

"We kept them off-guard," Russell said. "They really didn't know what to expect. This is something we have to establish for the rest of the season. You knew Paul was going to come on and have a big game sooner or later."

"I wish we could start the season all over again."

Some of the defense's youth continued to mature Saturday as they flourished for the majority of the game with the mixture of Bear-46 and man-to-man defenses. Such unknown heroes as redshirt freshman Shante Carver, an outside linebacker, and sophomore Adam Brass, a nickelback, stepped up with big plays. Carver doubled his team-leading sack total to eight with four dumps on WSU freshman quarterback Drew Bledsoe. Brass led the team with 10 tackles and picked off a Bledsoe pass on a Cougar scoring opportunity.

"I think we're a growing defense," Marmie said. "I think we've made some progress in some areas. We're playing hard but I think we still need to be more physical upfront."

While the defense lapsed in the second quarter Saturday, WSU staged a comeback and by halftime had trimmed the 20-0 margin to 20-11. But ASU answered with a 21-7 run that was highlighted by junior flanker Eric Moss' 42-yard touchdown reception off a flea-flicker.

"With these past two wins, it has really given us a new life," Moss said. "The team has set new goals. We wanted to win the last four games so that's what's keeping us going right now."

So was the ASU special teams, excluding the regularly inconsistent kickoff coverage. The kickoff team did come up with one big play as redshirt freshman Lenny McGill created and recovered a fumble to set up a



T.J. Sokol/State Press
ASU defensive tackle Bryan Hooks tries to pull down Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe Saturday.

Justin-Guliford touchdown connection. McGill also downed a Brad Williams punt in the air at the 1-yard line. While not allowing the Cougars a punt return, ASU junior Phillippi Sparks busted a 42-yarder. While the Sun Devils' Mike Richey booted a 33-yarder, ASU's Arthur Paul swatted a WSU field-goal attempt. The only downside to the kicking game was a blocked extra-

point attempt.

With the upcoming idle date, the Sun Devils have not practiced the past two days and will resume today to try to meet the only preseason goal they can still reach — beat UofA.

"It's always easier to build on the positive," Marmie said. "I'd rather try to carry over (to UofA) off a win."

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ASU men swim to victory

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU men's swim team smoked visiting Arkansas Saturday, sweeping all 14 swimming events and both diving competitions in overwhelming the Razorbacks, 182-101.

Meanwhile, the Sun Devil women lost a two-point lead in the final event of the meet in falling, 153.5-146.5, to Arkansas.

The men (4-0) dominated the competition and the meet was not even as close as the final score indicated. The Sun Devils took first, second and third in six different events.

"I'm very happy with our performance," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "But we're not overconfident. We're going to have a real test against USC (this weekend). They're possibly the best in the country . . . and UCLA is a possible top-five team."

Senior Troy Dalbey, in his initial competition for ASU, won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events and anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard medley relay winners.

"Dalbey was exceptional," Johnson said. "He did really well in the 100 . . . although he can do better in the 200."

Freshman David Holderbach set a pool record in the 200-yard backstroke, swimming the two laps in 1:49.82 and beating the field by nine seconds. Holderbach's time broke the mark set by Stanford's Dave Bottom at Plummer Center in 1984.

"Holderbach was exceptional," Johnson said. "According to our workouts, he should get better."

Sophomore Doug King scorched the field in the 100-yard backstroke, recording a NCAA-optional time of 50.77. King uses a "submarine" style in his backstroke, where after kicking hard off the wall, he swims half the length of the pool

underwater before surfacing.

"The submarine method helped King a lot last year when he had to medical redshirt," Johnson said. "He hurt both his elbows and couldn't swim . . . He's become extremely proficient at the kick. He's one of the best at it in the nation."

The ASU women (2-3) led 142.5-140.5 entering the meet-ending 400-yard freestyle relay. With an 11-4-2 scoring method in use, the relay was the deciding event of the meet, but the Sun Devil quartet of juniors Therese Lundin, Heidi Hendricks, sophomore Tia Rains and freshman Laura DeVore fell by less than two seconds.

"I was encouraged by the majority of the swimmers," women's coach Tim Hill said. "The team really came together. It was a hard loss for us."

Hill said mechanics cost the ASU women, who beat the University of San Diego on Friday by 77, in the final race.

"We were a little slow in our transitions (during the relay)," he said.

Lundin had an exceptional meet for the Sun Devils, picking up victories in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, including a NCAA qualifying time of 55.50 in the 100 fly.

"Therese is getting ready for the World Championships," Hill said.

Hill said the close loss did not hinge on any one problem. "It was a lot of the little things," Hill said. "I put the wrong girl on the breaststroke . . . In hindsight, I probably made some coaching errors."

Junior diver Janae Lautenschlager received a NCAA qualifying score of 321.30 in winning the 1-meter dive, and also captured the 3-meter event. Senior Drew Johansen and junior Rick Sawtell won the 1- and 3-meter dives for the men.

Hoops

Continued from page 25.

guard spot are still in question with sophomore Brian Camper, freshman Stevin Smith and junior Lynn Collins vying for starting positions.

At 6-foot-6, Camper has a size advantage over the others along with the extensive playing time he saw last season. However, Smith and Collins are potent 3-point shooters and will split the ball-handling duties.

"(Collins) is a great defensive player and is capable of giving you some scoring," Frieder said. "He's an explosive type of kid. Stevin Smith is the same thing. He hasn't been quite as consistent as Lynn."

Besides Austin, senior Emory Lewis is the only other front-line player returning from last year, but Frieder said he still lacks consistency. Six-foot-10 freshman Robert Conlisk will be forced onto the court prematurely because the Sun Devils will need big bodies.

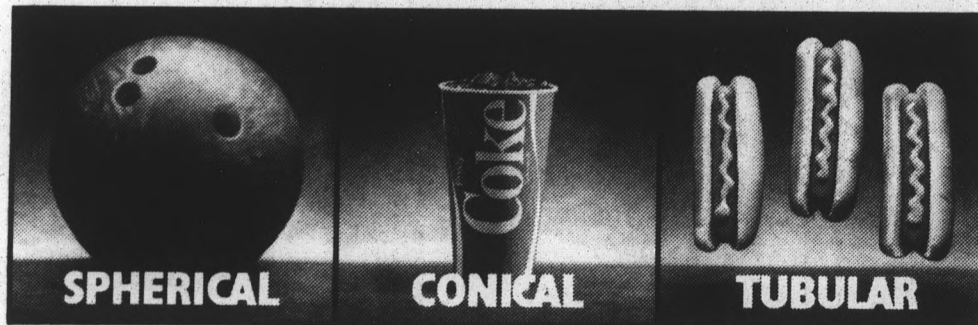
Senior shooting guard Matt Anderson, whose right knee still swells after last season's injury, will see spot playing time because of his knee's condition and ASU's strength in the backcourt.

Frieder said he is approaching tonight's and Monday's exhibition games as practices and is not concerned with finding a set starting lineup.

"We'll just use this as a gauge to see how we play in this kind of situation," said Frieder, who is optimistic with the team's improving defense but is weary of its rebounding deficiencies. "That's the objective, just to do something besides banging our heads against each other."

TTLBamburg (0-3) features two ex-Pac-10 players in guard Eldrige Recasner, who starred for Washington last season, and forward-center Hartmut Ortmann, who played at California two years ago.

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Runners end season on positive note

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

It may be a little premature to say that ASU distance coach Ken Lehman is creating a monster, but the future of Sun Devil cross country certainly appears to be blindingly bright.

ASU concluded the 1990 season with impressive performances at the NCAA District VIII Championship Saturday in Fresno, Calif. Not only did the Sun Devils receive solid runs from the team's two graduating seniors, but from three others who gained valuable experience and optimism for next year.



Lehman

Tony Hernandez led the ASU men by finishing 21st in the 10,000-meter race with a time of 31 minutes, 56.7 seconds. Hernandez, a junior who transferred to ASU this year after an All-America career at Central Arizona College, had his best outing since placing seventh at the UC-Riverside Invitational on Sept. 29.

Despite feeling ill, sophomore Tricia Huffmaster finished 50th in the 5,000-meter women's race with a time of 18:29.6. Although 1990 was only her first full season of cross country, Huffmaster finished the year as the Sun Devils' most consistent performer.

"Both Tony and Trish gained valuable experience which they'll be able to use next year," Lehman said. "Trish wasn't

feeling too well but did OK. Troy started off not as fast as the other runners but was able to close the gap really well."

Also, junior Kelly Cordell, the Sun Devils' most experienced runner, led the Sun Devil women by finishing 18th with a season-best time of 17:39.6.

Meanwhile, seniors Kendall Fink and Mike Frick ended their ASU careers on high notes.

Fink concluded the finest year of his career by placing 33rd in the men's race with a time of 32:12.1. After seeing limited action since transferring to ASU from Southern Methodist in 1987, Fink stepped forward as the men's team's most consistent performer this season.

Frick, who led the Sun Devils with a 22nd-place finish at the Pac-10 Championship, finished 43rd Saturday with a time of 32:30.5.

ASU compiled one of its finest cross country seasons in 1990.

Although the team entered this year with one of its most inexperienced squads ever, the Sun Devils took both team titles at the UTEP Invitational on Sept. 14. The ASU women also claimed the team championship at UC-Riverside.

At the Pac-10 Championship on Oct. 28, the Sun Devil men's team turned in its best performance since 1985 by placing sixth, and the women finished eighth.

"The teams did better than we expected," Lehman said.

"Some of the times when we needed the whole team to run well, we just didn't do it. But overall, I thought we ran extremely well. We have a few seniors, but we're basically a pretty young team."

With his team losing only four seniors to graduation, Lehman has good reason to look to the future.

Todd Lewis, who redshirted this season to save his final year of eligibility, will return in 1991 to form a formidable duo with Hernandez. Lewis has posted four top-10 and eight top-20 finishes in his career.

Erin Scroggins, an All-American at Mountain View High School in Vancouver, Wash., will be only a sophomore next season. Troy McKay, Gerald Fougner and Dave Harkin should also be ready to contribute.

On the women's team, Huffmaster and Cordell should be the leaders of a squad that has almost its entire roster returning.

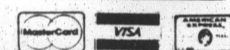
Kristen Wellman, who won a state title in 1989 at Shandle Park High School in Spokane, Wash., will return with a year of collegiate experience. In addition, Michele Sosnowski and Shannon McKay will only be juniors.

"The future of our team, both on the men's and women's sides, looks very good," Lehman said. "I'll probably need to recruit a little more talent to come out here, but were going to be alright."

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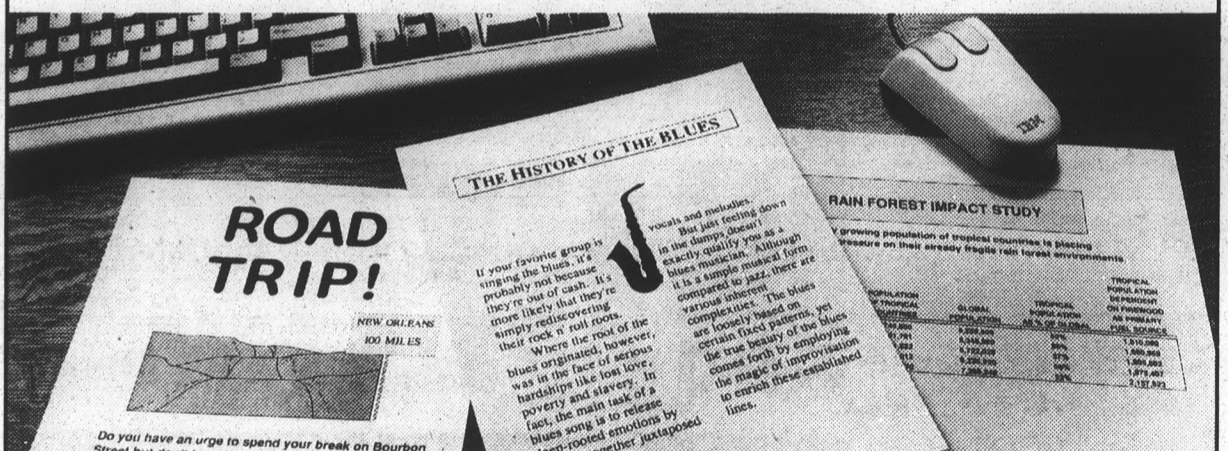
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Classifieds

State Press

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

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392-4127

**For those interested in financial freedom, and their actual chances of obtaining it from this ad, consider this— No company is the United States has more individuals making over \$10,000/month than National Safety Associates.

TICKETS

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

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

State Press Classifieds
is located in the
basement of Matthews Center

JEWELRY

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOVING SALE. Southwest sectional with corner table, \$400. RCA VCR, \$50. Twin, \$30. Anna, 829-0102.

AUTOMOBILES

1983 RX7, red. New tires, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,950/offer. 838-6216.

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

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

WHEEL DEAL

Sell your car in the State Press Classifieds! You can even charge your ad with Visa, Mastercard or American Express!

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

State Press

Matthews Center, Basement
965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
\$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days
15¢ each additional word
The first 2 words are capitalized.
No bold face or centering.
Personals are only \$1.40!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

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



HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center, Rm 15
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

By Phone:
965-6731
Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

Advertising Policy:
The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

AUTOMOBILES

1986 HYUNDAI 4-door hatchback. 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$2,950/offer. 921-0914.

'83 280ZX Turbo. Loaded, t-tops, air conditioning, 5-speed, new paint. Great deal. \$7,500. 968-5933.

'84 300ZX turbo—grey, t-tops, low miles, great condition. Need money, best offer. Bruce, 921-7372.

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

'89 NISSAN Centra, E. Model. 5-speed, cold air-conditioning, tinted windows, new tags. Super condition. \$5600/offer. 423-0153.

'89 STEPSIDE 4x4 pickup. Loaded, like new. \$14,000. 838-4255.

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

BMW 1971 2002. New: engine, 4-speed, interior and paint. Beautiful and fast. \$3,950. 483-7868.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Runs good, 2 helmets included. \$600/offer. Call Matt, 784-9589.

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

1984 GPZ750. Runs well, needs battery. Looks sharp, has many extras. \$1,200/offer. Call Tom, 921-7642.

'85 HONDA Spree scooter for sale. Low mileage. \$175 or best offer. 894-1919.

'86 HONDA 450 Nighthawk, red. Quick, excellent condition. \$1,100/offer. 423-0153.

BLACK '86 Honda Elite 250. Great condition, recent tune-up. \$800/offer. 464-2164.

HURRICANE 1000, 1987, 8500 miles. Excellent condition. \$3000/offer. 892-2982 evenings or leave message.

UNIQUE 1982 Honda Trail 110 on/off scooter. Only 1,100 original miles. \$500/offer. 829-6925.

BICYCLES

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

TWO PEDICABS (bicycle rickshaws), collectible Singapore sidehack and contemporary California coach (party bike). Stored in Tucson. 870-1090 (Phoenix).

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

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

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

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

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

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

ONE-WAY AIRLINE ticket (male) to Denver on December 19—\$150/offer. 968-1260, leave message.

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

PHOENIX TO New York/Kennedy, 11/17, return 11/26, both nonstop. \$200/offer. 968-2464.

PLANE TICKET to New York, JFK. Leave 11/20, return 11/25. Call John, 967-2513, leave message.

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

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Distributors needed.
Great profit potential.
Full or part-time
899-8435

AGGRESSIVE ENTREPRENEUR student needed to launch new, socially-conscious product to colleges. Excellent income opportunity. Call 1(800)937-0012 for information.

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

EARN UP TO \$35,000 PER MONTH
First-ever MLM-900#
High accuracy sports predictions
Call 1-900-896-8960 for details (\$15 per call)
State user/manager number: (602)893-3779 or send S.A.S.E. to: ASU Ad P.O. Box 50013 Phoenix, AZ 85076

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.

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

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

BANQUET SERVERS needed. Waiter and waitress experience a must. We will work you around your schedule. All shifts available. Work at top resorts. Must have phone and transportation. Weekly pay. Apply as soon as possible. Apple One, 20 East University (University and Mill).

COMPUTERIZED JOBS for phone agents. This month, TMI Corporation, one of the top telemarketing firms in the United States, has expanded its facility to include state-of-the-art computerized equipment. Due to this expansion, TMI is now interviewing and hiring for these 96 automated stations. Qualified applicants need only to possess a clear speaking voice and a professional attitude. We provide in-depth, paid training. No previous computer experience necessary. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Earn up to \$10/hour with lucrative bonus structure. Call today for a personal interview, 967-0066 and ask for Sarah Austin, Mill and Broadway, 3 blocks from ASU (EOE).

Make \$\$\$\$ Going To College
I will teach 5 go-getters how to benefit financially from the business movement sweeping college campuses. Find out how easy it is to finance yourself through college and start a long-term career.
(P.S. College leaders, Fraternity and Sorority presidents: Call for our executive program.)
(602)860-2202
(602)860-1973 evenings

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER
needs part-time receptionist M-W-F 8-5pm. Professional appearance and manner a must.
Call 829-1773

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.

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

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

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

EARN EXTRA cash! Easy-selling products can give you extra money. Call 678-1168.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME jobs. We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Call Amy at 1(800)592-2121.

FACULTY POSITIONS: MBA/MPA/MSHRM. Ph.D. experience. Troy State University, Williams AFB/Luke AFB: 988-6938/641-9508.

ATTENTION STUDENTS... HOLIDAY JOB FAIR '90
Today 9-2pm
Cady Mall
See you there.

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.

MARKETING INTERNSHIP. Environmental marketing company looking for seniors with management potential. Exploding industry. Call now! Mr. Ruby, 860-0574, 8am-4pm.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. In person or phone. Absolutely no sales. Tempe. \$4.40-\$6/hour. 967-4441, Susan.

MASSUESE NEEDED, part-time in Tempe. \$15/hour. Reliability more important than experience. Serious calls only. John, 897-7121.

MODELS NEEDED—Haircuts or color, \$5. Tuesday nights. Call The Tivoli at the Borgata, 991-8999.

INC. 500
Company needs P/T Help to Fill 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift
\$550 Guaranteed
• Cash Bonus paid nightly
• Cornerstone Mall location
• Flexible Hours
• Weekly pay
CALL 968-4457
For an interview

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)443-8428. Minimum 1 year.

PART-TIME. NEED mature people to work in Old Town Tempe Fall Festival from November 26 to December 3. Various positions available. Interviews will be held at The Mill Avenue Warehouse located at 21 East 6th Street on November 17, from 10am to 4pm. Must be at least 16 years old.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME help needed. \$4,000-\$6,000 per month. Call Mr. Ruby, 860-0574.

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

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.

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

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

SPRING BREAK 1991—Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call now! Inter-Campus Programs: 1(800)327-8013.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

THIS IS IT!
Low interest Credit Card Part time 8-2 or 2-8, Mon-Thurs, Fri/Sat optional. Earn extra Christmas \$\$\$, \$300-\$500/wk.
★ Complete training
★ Highest commissions paid
★ Bonus programs
★ Paid weekly
Because of expansion, we need 10 new people who like to talk.
844-1396

VALET PARKER. Perfect for nighttime student. Monday through Friday, 8am-2:30pm. Average \$5-\$6/hour. 861-9182, Shawn.

WANTED: STUDENTS to get involved in the hottest multi-level marketing company this country has seen in 25 years. Unlimited income. Call now. 947-0777.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

WALK TO WORK

PART TIME

\$8⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰/hr

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
- NEW LOCATION •
- Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW HOURS •
- early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

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

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

HOSTESS NEEDED part-time. Apply in person at La Casa Serrano, 6440 South Rural, Tempe. 345-0044.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, Pet's 19th Tee, 1405 North Mill, Rolling Hills Golf Course. Apply in person.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

NO COVER
• \$100 Bud Longnecks
• 70¢ Drafts Bud, Bud Light
10 p.m.—12:45 a.m.
BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB
5th St & Forest

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
Buy one topping GET ONE FREE
12" or 16" Pizzas
Please mention special.
968-6666
1301 E. University

MUSIC

ALMOST COMPLETE: Have guitar and drums, need vocals and bass. No metal. 966-4439.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: 3-4 month old shepherd/lab mix. University/McClintock area. Please call 966-4293.

HELP! HOMELESS female kitten found. She's completely black with gorgeous eyes. Great personality, very loving. Please call 892-9392 if interested.

LOST SUN Devil appointment book Tuesday night at Nursing 101. Call 968-4379. Very important that it is returned.

PERSONALS

AAAAA: DO you have an itch for a Pike? A Pike has an itch to give you! Just call J.C.

AAAA DELTA Tau Delta Rush Dinner: Wednesday, November 14 at 5:30, dress casual. For more information, contact Todd Busser, Rush chairman, 784-0042 or call 784-8144.

AAAA Delta Sigma Phi Rush Dinner. Steak and shrimp. 714 Alpha Drive. Thursday, November 15, 5:00. Call Kirk Zapp, 784-0672.

ALPHA PHI- Kelly Hoganson- congrats on Panhellenic RHA representative. We're proud of you! ...your sisters.

SERVICES

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Cleaning
X-Ray
Exam
FOR \$29
Nights & Saturdays Available
Also: Bonding, Whitening & Wisdom Extractions available

PERSONALS

ANOTHER AND another and another and another and...I'll miss you this weekend sweetie.

A-PHI BROOKE and Suzanne. I'm so pyched we got our cnodo. We are gonna rage! I love you guys, Tara.

A-PHI DC-POOK: I miss you sooooooo much. Here I come. Our life begins again. Love, Richie.

A-PHI JULIE Getson. Here's to Wet Willies, flying beer split on the roommate and giant spiders. Thanks for Friday, let's do it again. Rob.

A-PHI MARLENA Reed- Congratulations on Panhellenic Philanthropic chair! Love your sisters.

A-PHIS: SUSAN George and Teri Richter, congratulations on Golden National Key Honor Society!

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 VS. UoA football in Tucson, \$45 package. For more information, call Liana Bruce: 437-3227.

BETTY...I'M sorry!

CHI-O STORMY— I hope Washington was fun and not too cold. I missed yo this weekend, but don't worry I took care of Stan and he's still sprouting!! Love Karen.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Greek Week Committee members. This Greek Week will be the best ever! Get Psyched!!!

DAVID— MEET me for coffee and music tomorrow 7:30pm MU Programming Lounge! —Jill.

ECN111 Mw-1:40pm with Dr.Hoffman, to the blue eyed girl who wore a red shirt, white sweater, and tan pants, you dress excellent, and you're strikingly beautiful! Please reply- I want to meet you! From the guy in the white pants.

FJJI, LAMBDA Chi, AGD, and KA: thanks for the great exchange we had last Friday! You guys are great! Love, the Chi-O's.

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

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!

Illl Rush Delt Sig.

ITA SCHAFER, Happy belated Birthday! I can't believe you made it to 20. Seems like just yesterday we celebrated your 16th. Love, Me!

JULIE— SEE ya at the MUAB Coffeehouse tomorrow 7:30pm MU Programming Lounge. —Jill.

LISA A year gone by...and you still have the magic that captivates my heart. All the best! T.K.

ORDER OF Omega would like to congratulate the new IFC and Panhellenic Executive Officers, and say thank you to the old officers. Great job! See you at Installations.

PHI DELTS: The Chi-O's are anxiously awaiting tonight's happy hour! We'll see you there.

PIKE WANTED: Must be depraved, deteriorating dirtball, incurable, diseased ill-bred, insecure, hopeless loser. Complete with back hair. Never mind, we found him....

QQQQ DELTA Sig Steak and Shrimp Pre-rush Dinner.

RACHEL— MEET me at the MUAB Coffeehouse tonight— 7:30pm— MU Programming Lounge to study! —Jill.

SAE JOE Stone, you'll always be No.1 in my heart I can't wait to see you I wish it was tomorrow I love you Poopie- Amy.

SIGMA KAPPA pledge class announce Kick-in-the-Grass, for Alzheimers, soccer tournament December 2. All fraternity pledge and associate classes invited and encouraged to participate!

SERVICES

PERSONALS

SIGMA NU Brian Cabianca- Congratulations on being elected to IFC President for the 1991 year. The Interfraternity Council.

SK MUSKETTERS: We shine our halo's before we go out at night; luckily, by dawn they're still in sight! 1's maybe dented; 2's a little tarnished! But 3's halo remains perfectly polished! Be prepared for Friday!!!

Ok, my! I hope Rhett sent me a personal today!
Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal.

SONYA- THANKS for helping me through a rough time. You're the greatest! Love, Chelle.

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

THE MEN of ZBT invite you to throw your bone to the dogs once again...not this Friday, not Saturday, but Tuesday. Tuesday is the fresh, spanking new and lively Dogmeet! Questions? Call Eric at 966-3190.

THETA DELT Pledges— Had a great time Wednesday. You guys are awesome— DG Pledges.

THETA RONDA, hope this birthday was the best! I love you -Green.

TKE TONY Happy Birthday! I hope it's a good one like your present? Love Ranelle.

WG ARE knights allowed to be friends with ladies? AML.

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

ZBT BARRY Happy 2...th Birthday.

ZBT BARRY— Father Time is close at hand, another year and your an old man! Happy B-day from your bro, let's go to Rio and spend some dough!!

ZBT— CHRISTIAN. How was dinner at Spaghetti Company, P.S. Happy Birthday.

CHILD CARE

CHILD NIGHT care provider. 5pm to 1am. Licensed. Call Julie, 784-4413.

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

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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

TUTORS

ADOPTION

ADOPTION/AND BABY makes three!!! Let us help you through this difficult time. Reasonable expenses paid. Call collect, Beth and Steve, (602)947-4775.

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. Removes unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

LOOKING FOR unique Christmas gift? Give a basket filled with delectable treats. Starting from \$15 and up. Cards Custom Baskets, 491-2813.

Cover Your Assets with Renters Insurance
From \$800/month
Protect Your Valuables
345-9525
Ask for Tom
Get Met. It Pays.

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

Brides-To-Be HEART TO HEART PHOTOGRAPHY
839-3999
Coverage begins under \$300.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-8012.

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

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, prompt service/transcribe tapes. Call after 1pm, Linda, 831-0349.

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.

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

TUTORS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

D AND M Tax/Secretarial. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, letters, books, editing, taxes. 464-9064.

DESKTOP PUBLISH your resume/thesis/paper. You won't believe how good it looks! Free pick-up/delivery. 945-2581.

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

FREE PICKUP and delivery. Fast, accurate, professional word processing, laser printing. \$2/page. Barb, 396-4632.

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.

WORD PROCESSING. Documents are spell checked and thesaurus checked. \$1 per page. Call "Riz": 964-3361.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Aerobics Only
Actionflex Wood Floor
Students \$25/Month
1301 E. University, Tempe 894-6543

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

Clothes Peddler
Brands you know — for the money you can save, it's worth a look!

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Advice comes from an unexpected quarter about a career concern today. Innovative plans bring you success now. Guard against a hasty use of credit tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Couples will enjoy something different in the way of entertainment now. A surprise travel invitation comes. Money could be source of dissension tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Ingenuity brings you gains on the job now. Some will receive a special assignment. P.M. restlessness makes concentration difficult tonight. Watch temperament.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You may decide to take the children shopping today. Couples are busy making future plans. An impromptu outing is fun. Late tonight you tend to moodiness.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may make a spur-of-the-moment change at home today. Balance work with play now. Company could upset your routine in some way and you could become irritated with a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept.22)

A tendency to rush things can interfere with work progress today. An unplanned pleasure outing is a lot of fun. You may find something you like in a mail-order catalogue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct.22)

Something unusual captures your fancy while shopping today. You'll be hearing from a relative now. An argument about money is possible after dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll enjoy a rush of creative ideas today. A visit to a bookstore or library is likely now. Guard against coming on too strong tonight and avoid impulsive spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You are perhaps in a more introspective mood than usual today. Shopping in out-of-the way locations is favored now. Someone could get under your skin tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A friend confides in you today. Group functions are accentuated now. You may call someone up you haven't spoken to in a while. You're more in the mood for work than socializing tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Time by yourself leads to important new ideas. Advice you receive about a career matter is good. Refrain, however, from combining business and pleasure tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may be socializing with business colleagues today. Surprise news comes from a friend afar. Your peace of mind may be slightly disturbed by a domestic concern tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are at home in large enterprises and are quite ambitious. You're usually a good money maker and you have executive talents. You gravitate toward marriage but have a strong need for personal freedom. In artistic areas, you have the ability to commercialize your talents successfully. Fixed ideas, however, sometimes can get in the way of your overall achievements. Birthdate of: Marianne Moore, poet; Georgia O'Keefe, artist; and Petula Clark, singer.

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