

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, November 16, 1990

## Officials warn against budget-cut panic

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU officials said it was premature to react to a possible \$100 million statewide, midyear cut that could jeopardize part of the budget for the three state universities.

"It depends on the magnitude of the (cut)," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "It is a little early to speculate."

"Right now, the midyear estimates are troubling."

Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said projections indicate there will be a substantial statewide budget shortfall, adding that state agencies could face midyear cuts of \$60 million to \$100 million.

"We received word from the governor's office that it was possible," she told the regents at their meeting last Friday, adding that the fiscal situation is not likely to improve in the near future.

"Revenue projections for '91-'92 are not robust," Broad said. "The outlook is not optimistic."

Meanwhile, the Executive Budget Office, which advises Gov. Rose Mofford on financial matters, remained quiet.

EBO Director Peter Burns said the governor's office has not announced any cuts. He declined to comment on any advice he gave the governor.

Coor said projected state revenue estimates indicate that "there may be a

shortfall."

"The question is how the state will deal with it," he said. "I'm sorry to say that we have experience with reversions. I hope there won't be a reversion."

Coor said that while monetary cuts are a possibility, it is "premature" to isolate areas within the University that will feel the pinch.

But faculty and classified staff market equity increases implemented this year will be safe, Coor added.

"We will not touch salaries," the ASU president said.

Broad said midyear cuts may be necessary in part because of the Sun City Property Tax case.

The Legislature had imposed an educational property tax on all districts. Sun City took the state to court because it did not have a school, and won the lawsuit, she said, adding that the suit cost the state \$12 million.

The passage of Proposition 200, which provides \$20 million in state lottery money to the Arizona State Parks Board and the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, might also necessitate midyear cuts, Broad said.

"Add these things together," she said, "and you raise serious questions with the state (financial situation)."

Arizona's constitution does not permit a deficit at the end of the fiscal year beginning

Turn to Budget, page 10.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Former Gov. Evan Mecham, left, addresses the media Thursday at his Glendale headquarters as "No No Committee" Chairman Bob Rose listens. Mecham claimed losing the 1993 Super Bowl would not be detrimental to Arizona's economy or reputation.

## Mecham: Loss of Super Bowl not harmful

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham said Thursday that losing the Super Bowl would not hurt Arizona's economy or reputation.

"I believe we'll survive, we haven't had a Super Bowl here yet and Arizona's a pretty prosperous state," Mecham said during a press conference at his Glendale headquarters.

The state's voters proved they would not be influenced by "threats" from the National Football League when they voted down a paid Martin Luther King holiday, said Mecham, who rescinded the holiday in 1987.

"We've got some self-respect, and we're not going to grovel at the feet of the NFL and the NBA (National Basketball Association) and all the alphabet put together," he said.

Mecham said the recent NASCAR auto races and other events would make up for a possible loss of the Super Bowl.

But Terry Day, Tempe community development director, said the loss of the Super Bowl would severely impact Tempe and other cities in the Valley.

"It's only the start of a number of related economic impacts the state will experience," Day said, adding that it is unfortunate the economy had to be a part of the MLK vote.

Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle agreed that the loss of the Super Bowl would be detrimental to the state's economy. "I think that the loss of the Super Bowl to Arizona would be

Turn to Mecham, page 10.

## ASU students give Tucson's "A" the golden touch

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Some vengeful artists had the last laugh Wednesday night when they sneaked past Tucson police and splashed a little ASU gold cheer over the Wildcat "A" atop its mountain shrine.

"Someone painted our 'A' last night and we didn't catch 'em," said Tucson Police Sgt. Roy Sees. "This is the first time in a long time that we haven't caught them."

The 12 ASU students who road-tripped south for the ritual are claiming victory, but Tucson police officers claimed the vandals "got lucky."

The group of ASU students claimed responsibility for the raid on the Wildcat

letter after learning of several Tucson police officer's bragging of their success in nabbing past painting culprits.

"(The Wildcat's A) still looks white to me," said Tucson Police Sgt. Sal Celi. "I can't imagine who else would want to paint it but ASU students. There are some splashes of gold on it, but not much."

Tucson Police Sgt. S. Mesich agreed.

"Some unknown suspects, possibly ASU students, splashed ASU colors (atop Tucson's 'A' mountain)," he said. "It's on the (police) resume under the heading of 'vandalism, college prank.'"

The student vandals, who would not allow their full names to be used for fear of identification, described their trip to Tucson

over the phone Thursday.

"We got about 12 people together to go to Tucson," said Debi, who claims she had a hand in the mischief. "We left at 7:30 (p.m.) and got home at 5 (a.m.). It took a lot longer than we thought (it would)."

Sees said a patrol officer called in the painting prank at 12:45 a.m. Thursday after a routine check of the city park premises.

"One of our patrolling officers discovered it," he said. "(ASU students) come down every year (to paint the 'A'). We are now making extra checks (on the mountain) and will continue to do so."

The park that houses the Wildcat "A" closes nightly at 10 p.m., when Tucson police officers lock the gate allowing access

to the public road that winds up to the white letter.

Debi said the ASU students hid the gold paint near the top of the mountain at around 10 p.m.

"We dropped off six people with the paint," she said. "The rest of us waited. We drove around Tucson (in the meantime)."

Sees said since Tucson's pathway to the "A" is paved, unlike the dirt trail leading the way to ASU's letter, the Tucson police department is "more able to catch" offenders in the act of "creating."

"We have two police helicopters that do special checks (for painting offenders atop 'A' mountain)," he said. "I think more

Turn to Mountain, page 10.



### Mail call!

Mail delivery to the ASU residence halls will resume Saturday after a staff shortage stopped weekend delivery.

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### Drawing the line:

The Institute for Studies in the Arts celebrates its inaugural Saturday with art, music and poetry.

Page 11



### Toss up:

Tina Berg, a middle blocker, and the ASU volleyball team went up against UofA in the last regular season game.

Page 15

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

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# Proxmire: Federal budget mismanaged in 80's

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Former U.S. Sen. William Proxmire predicted that the national deficit will become the single largest government cost within the next 10 years.

"Here's an expenditure for which we get nothing," said Proxmire, who served as a Wisconsin senator for 31 years.

Proxmire addressed about 50 people in Neeb Hall Thursday night in a speech sponsored by the ASU Political Union.

The former senator, who retired from politics in 1989, said that during the 1980's, the federal budget has been severely mismanaged.

"These were 10 years of prosperity, 10 years of peace. It was a time when we should have been reducing the federal debt," he said.

In 1989, the average tax-paying family was charged \$1,750 in taxes to pay the interest on the national debt, which has surpassed \$3 trillion in the last decade, he said.

"The biggest problem with the debt is that you have to pay interest on the debt," he said, adding that future failures in savings and loans, bank failures, a war in the Persian Gulf and a general recession will continue to drive the deficit up.

Proxmire served as the chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and was a member of both the Appropriations Committee and the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The senator was well known for his Golden Fleece Awards, a tongue-in-cheek honor given to federal and state agencies who have the "most repulsive, disgusting

waste of taxpayers money."

"There was one agency who spent \$103,000 to try and find out if sunfish who drink tequila are more aggressive than sunfish who drink gin," he said.

Proxmire said Americans need to start cutting spending at all levels.

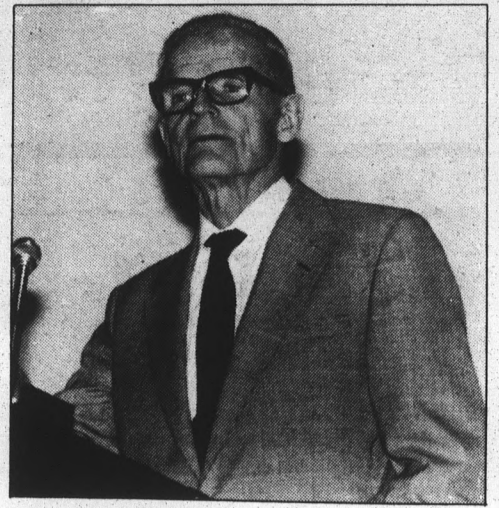
"This would include cutting federal debt, business debt and household debt," he said, adding that somehow Americans need to be persuaded to "rediscover thrift."

"Have a love affair with your bank book," he said, adding that television is to blame for much of household debt.

"The pitch is always 'spend money' and it becomes part of our philosophy of life without us even knowing it," he said.

Proxmire also holds the longest unbroken record in the history of the Senate in answering roll call votes.

"I didn't miss one for 22 years," he said. **Sen. Proxmire**



## Today

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

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **African Students Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the

MU Ventana Room to discuss economic growth in Africa and to watch the Kawambe dance ensemble.

- **Vice President for Student Affairs Office** will present an open forum at 2:15 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room for Timothy Brooks, a University of Delaware candidate for ASU associate vice president of student affairs.

- **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 9 a.m. in ECG 320.

- **Army ROTC Honor Fraternity** will have a drop box all week on the second floor of Old Main for a food drive.

- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the aquatic center. New members welcome.

- **Philosophy Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS

191.

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

- **Desert Horticulture Society** will meet at 11:40 p.m. in LS C496 to listen to a guest speaker discuss permaculture.

### Correction

In the Nov. 15 issue of the State Press, the story on page 11 about David Bodney should have stated that the New Times editor has plans to include a woman columnist to his staff.

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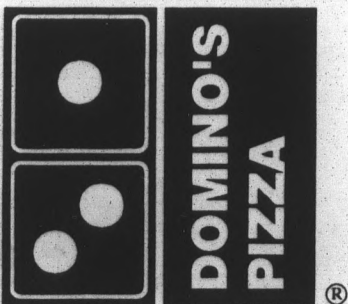
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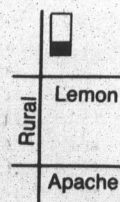
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## Economists, Bush in fear of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush received a generally gloomy report on economic prospects from top business executives Thursday, with one participant saying most agreed that the country is probably in a recession.

The 1½-hour session reviewed a variety of problems facing the economy, including the plunge in real estate prices and overbuilding in the housing industry, as the administration continued to search for ways to alleviate the pain of any economic downturn.

John Medlin Jr., president and chief executive officer of First Wachovia Corp., a leading bank holding company, told reporters afterward that the general consensus among the executives was that the country probably has entered its first recession in eight years.

"I think there was probably a view that we may have slipped into a recession," said Medlin, whose bank is headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C. "There was not much argument that we were somewhere in that area between a little growth and a little decline."

Medlin said the executives, representing banks and industrial firms, noted in particular the problems besetting the construction and real estate industries, which have been hard hit by overbuilding and slumping prices.

Besides Bush, administration officials participating in Thursday's meeting were Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and John Sununu, Bush's chief of staff.

A White House official, who spoke on the condition he not be named, said the president was trying to decide what steps to take to soften the impact of the current slowdown.

Last week, Bush and Michael Boskin, his chief economic adviser, came close to saying the country is in a recession.

Bush spoke of "tough times" and said he wanted to ensure that "to the degree a president can do something to soften the blow or to stimulate economic growth, that he tries to do it."

The White House official said Thursday's meeting followed a session Bush had Wednesday with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other top banking regulators.

At that meeting, according to another administration source who also spoke on the condition of anonymity, Sununu and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher talked about a slowdown in bank lending, which they blamed on regulatory overkill in the wake of the savings and loan crisis.

Mosbacher has complained for months about a "credit crunch" choking off the flow of credit needed to keep the economy healthy.

Greenspan and other banking regulators, however, have argued that the slowdown in lending reflects current weak loan demand rather than bank examiners being over zealous.

Administration officials have said the president was reviewing various proposals to stimulate economic growth and would likely submit a set of recommendations as part of the 1991 budget, which he will send to Congress in early February.

Medlin said neither the president nor any of the other administration officials gave any hint of what pro-growth initiatives they may propose.



Associated Press photo

## Undercover party

Masked Palestinians brandish knives during a military parade in the Occupied West Bank Thursday to mark the anniversary of the Palestinian declaration of statehood. The marchers said they carried the knives to seek revenge for the October Temple Mount killings.

## Bush signs costly clean air bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying every American "deserves to breathe clean air," on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Merrow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as "a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert."

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was "simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history."

"This bill means cleaner cars, cleaner power plants, cleaner factories, and cleaner fuels. And it means a cleaner America," Bush said at a packed White House ceremony.

The goal of the legislation is to cut acid rain pollutants in half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century.

The cost of adhering to the regulations is expected to be as much as \$25 billion a year.

Environmental groups temporarily put aside their differences with the president on other issues to praise his effort on clean air. But they said the effectiveness of the legislation would require aggressive implementation and enforcement by the federal government.

Richard Ayers, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, called the legislation "cause for celebration and hope."

But Ruth Caplan, executive director of Environmental Action, said Bush's signature marked "only the first step toward cleaning up our air. There are dozens of provisions that must be implemented through regulation."

Industry representatives, facing large compliance costs, were more muted in their approval.

"While business supports the act's clean air objectives, its costs to American consumers and workers cannot be sugarcoated," said William Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group, a coalition of 2,000 businesses and trade associations.

## News Briefs

### Plane Crash



Rescue workers walk around one wing of a DC-9 of the Alitalia company that crashed Wednesday evening near Zurich airport during its landing approach. The plane came from Milan, Italy and had 45 people aboard. According to police no passengers survived.

### Nuclear Protestors



Guards escort four Greenpeace protestors to the federal courthouse Wednesday after they were arrested near ground zero at a nuclear test shot at the Nevada test site. The four were protesting the detonation of a British nuclear weapon on the site.

## Deadline given to Noriega to work out lawyer payment

MIAMI (AP) — Stripping Manuel Noriega of his fortune and forcing him to accept court-appointed lawyers would be unfair and make the U. S. judicial system look bad, some of the nation's top legal scholars say.

U. S. District Judge William Hoeweler has set a Friday deadline for Noriega's private attorneys to work out payment and resume working on the drug-smuggling case. Otherwise, the judge will appoint government-paid counsel for the deposed Panamanian dictator.

The Criminal Justice Act, which governs such appointments, allows for only two or three relatively low-paid lawyers and a few thousand dollars for investigating the case.

Noriega's current lawyers object, saying the government reneged on President Bush's pledge to give Noriega a fair trial. Some legal experts agree.

"It's made it an unfair and unbalanced prosecution," said Harvard University law Professor Alan Dershowitz. "It's extremely unfair to take a case where the United States has put incredible resources and ask someone to defend it on the basis of the CJA budget."

Cable News Network asked Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy on

Thursday to let it broadcast tape recordings of Noriega's telephone conversations with his lawyers.

Network lawyers asked Kennedy to set aside a federal judge's order banning such broadcasts. Kennedy referred the matter to the full court and ordered lawyers for Noriega and the Bush administration to file responses by noon Saturday.

The FBI, meanwhile, said it had obtained CNN tapes taken from an Atlanta hotel lost-and-found to see if they included portions of the material involved in the court battle. The network protested that the tapes were obtained without a warrant.

The defense estimates that the Justice Department is using 25 to 30 lawyers and will spend up to \$30 million to prosecute Noriega.

University of Michigan law Professor Yale Kamisar said the case's investigative phase is often more important than the trial in a complicated prosecution like Noriega's — and that's precisely where court-appointed lawyers are at a disadvantage.

Neal Sonnett, who recently ended a term as president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the law's

Turn to Noriega, page 8.

## Tagliabue out of bounds with Super Bowl verdict



**Suzanne Ross**  
Editor

Sports and politics don't mix. The two are as different as night and day, fire and water, heaven and hell. Some sporting dignitaries, however, are trying to pass themselves off as junior politicians acting on behalf of a nation of civil libertarians, and Arizonans may very well pay the price. It is unfortunate voters in Arizona ruled out the possibility of a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, but it is unconscionable that the state should suffer losses in the sporting arena over a clearly political matter.

play the game under those circumstances," he said.

Well, thank you for your analysis, Mr. Tagliabue. Would you care to comment on the nation's budget?

Now there's an idea. Why not let coaches or other sporting honchos call the shots when it comes to political issues? They're used to making last minute, game-winning decisions on plays. Imagine how fast they could whip through a government agenda.

Let's put Tommy Lasorda in office to make decisions on issues such as the Gulf crisis over a hotdog (or Slimfast, in Tommy's case) and a few innings of baseball. Entertaining as well as productive.

Forget the gubernatorial race and all of the troubles associated with a run-off election and put Phoenix Cardinal's Head Coach Joe Bugel in the governor's seat. He's new in town and is bound to have some fresh

### Arizona now finds itself in a major league mess in the name of "freedom." Would MLK back this incestuous mishmash of athletics and public policy?

When NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue threatened to pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Arizona because of the King Day vote, he crossed the line of scrimmage separating sports and politics.

Tagliabue set a precedent and shortly after, other sporting leaders were quick to jump on the bandwagon.

Martin Stone has suspended his pursuit of a Major League baseball team for the Valley after coming to the realization that black ballplayers will not want to play in the Valley unless the King Day issue is resolved.

Meanwhile, Florida is trying to lure Cactus League baseball teams away from Arizona by dangling the MLK Day carrot in front of them.

And to top it off nicely, we almost lost the Fiesta Bowl.

Arizona now finds itself in a major league mess in the name of "freedom." Would MLK back this incestuous mishmash of athletics and public policy?

In an Associated Press article, Tagliabue gave his reasoning on the matter.

"I felt there was a very negative and divisive message in that vote rejecting the holiday, and that it was inappropriate to

insight on this King Day thing.

Why limit it to coaches? By all means, players, too.

Bo Jackson, for instance. I bet he could make one helluva political advertisement, look at his Nike ads.

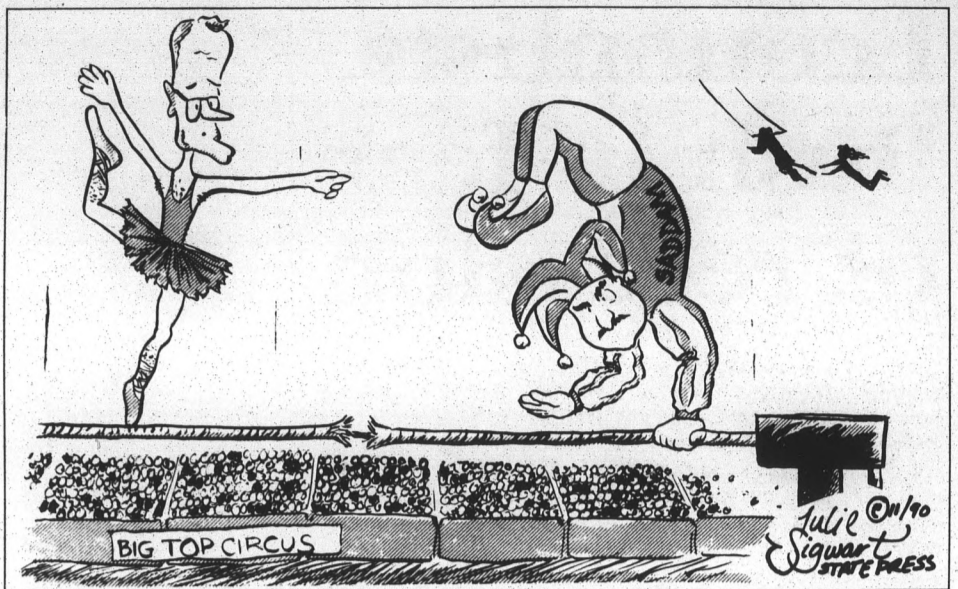
Of course, people in the sporting industry are entitled to their own opinions. But should their political opinions be reflected in decisions that are made by an industry whose main purpose is to entertain?

Especially when that industry could very well be deemed hypocritical. After all, there has been only one black coach in the NFL to date and no black owners or commissioners.

For whatever reason, be it economic, political or just confusion over two wordy propositions, Arizona voters decided against a King holiday. To enact a special legislative order to instill a King holiday in Arizona defeats the state's efforts to give citizens a say in decisions that have an impact on them. To grant a King holiday would be seen as a last-ditch attempt to satisfy the state's craving for sports and the dollars that come along with it.

Arizonans should welcome a King Day for the right reasons — not for football.

Tagliabue dropped the ball on this one.



### King rejection was deserved

Editor:

Unlike some, I am proud of Arizona for its vote on the Martin Luther King holiday. The holiday was an act of liberal propaganda and well-deserved its defeat.

First, the moral character of a man is extremely important to his qualifications of leadership and social commendation. King was an ordained minister who claimed to be a Christian and wrapped all his philosophy in biblical rhetoric. In fact, he was a profligate whoremonger, liar, cheat and hypocrite, and these were not the moral failings of human weakness under trial. It was the deliberate prolonged lifestyle of a degenerate. His leadership was distorted and his model tainted by his lack of genuine discipleship. He preached passive resistance, yet, like his heathen mentor, Gandhi, he left rampant violence in his wake. The man was a disruption, not a hero. Before, during and after his time, there are other black leaders who did more for their people and are better examples.

It may be argued that some moral failings may be found in the men whose lives are commemorated by holidays. Right or wrong, these other men's lives have at least one political recommendation for celebration that King's does not have, may not have for decades, and conceivably may never have: A national consensus on the value of their contributions to this country. The idea that a holiday for a man of such bitter controversy should be crammed down the throats of those who still remember him and the reality of his influence all too well is an absurdity.

I would be willing to support a holiday for men like Booker T. Washington or George Washington Carver. They made substantial contributions, changed the perspective of the majority on their people, and were generally liked and respected in an era in which the racial problems in this country were far more entrenched than in the 50's and 60's. At least, there is a consensus on them.

The histrionic response to the election by

the media is just so much hype. We have not been seriously hurt, nor will we be. The objections raised by organizations and corporations are just so much cosmetic public relations. As soon as some new cause becomes fashionable or some substantial crisis grabs the headlines, they will forget all about it and go back to locating their investments and conventions on the basis of convenience and profit as usual. None of them will seriously inconvenience themselves over King.

The Super Bowl and certain other events are academic. We cannot lose what we did not have. No economic dependency has been built up on the Super Bowl or any convention. We still have the Fiesta Bowl. Both issues were artificial, nothing but public posturing to pander to media jackals and liberal activists. Both of these non-crises were backed down from almost before they were publicized. Lucrative as they may have been, they were all one-shot deals, many of which might not be repeated for years or decades.

Besides, who cares? This holiday was a moral issue of honor and integrity. If we are going to sell that for the price of a football game, then we never had any. If the Legislature blatantly ignores the referendum and establishes a holiday, it will prove itself to be void of accountability, contemptuous of constitutional government, and will delegitimize itself in the eyes of the public. If there were another referendum and we voted in a holiday, all would know that the first election represented what the state really thought and that the holiday was just a craven and mercenary prostitution of ourselves to liberal activists and media headlines.

In every issue, there are always two kinds of people. Last election, the voters of Arizona earned the commendation and respect of the ones who matter. If we stick to our guns, maybe this disgusting King holiday will be consigned to the political trash can where it belongs.

Richard Racy  
Senior, Interdisciplinary Humanities

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## Incumbency blues 'Top 10' list helps unknown candidate win votes

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

Tom Davidson didn't win election to Congress. But his campaign revealed a great and goofy truth about politics and the media.

Davidson, 49, is an ex-Chicagoan who lives in Memphis, Tenn. He's not a professional politician, but it bothered him that his congressman, Harold Ford, seldom has any serious competition. So Davidson decided to run as an independent.

"I wanted to focus on the drug problems, and the savings and loan fiasco. I also think we should have stronger law enforcement and better education in our schools to deter kids from getting involved with drugs.

"And there's the federal budget. My view is that higher taxes aren't necessarily the answer. There's too much wasteful spending and I have thoughts on how we can spend a lot less."

These aren't radical ideas. Not even particularly original. But how many

candidates are original? So Davidson filed the necessary petitions and became a candidate. He then set out to get his name and message before the voters.

Because he had little money, he couldn't make TV commercials or even radio spots. Or slap his name on billboards.

That meant he had to try to get free media time and space — interviews in newspapers, on radio and TV.

But he found that the newspapers and broadcast newsrooms weren't interested in him. They figured that he didn't have a chance of winning anyway, so why bother talking to him.

This is the big chicken-and egg problem all unknown, underfinanced candidates face. The news outlets don't take them seriously because they are unknown. But the only way they can become known is through the news outlets. But because they are unknown, the news outlets don't take them seriously. So, etc., etc., etc.

He became discouraged. Then he decided if he couldn't be taken seriously, he would just have some fun.

He spent \$22 of his \$27 war chest to print 200 little pamphlets. The pamphlets said: "Top 10 Reasons To Elect Tom Davidson to the U. S. Congress." His 10 reasons:

"1. Will use influence of congressman to try and persuade David Letterman to move 'Late Night' home office to Memphis, Tenn.

"2. Will propose a bill to sell Texas to Japan to cover huge savings and loan losses.

"3. Has received no bulging envelopes from Charles Keating.

"4. Has no cavities or visible tattoos.

"5. Will support legislation to make bingo the national pastime.

"6. Will organize congressional junkets to government-owned 'Mustang Ranch' (A Nevada bordello).

"7. He looks like Woody Allen.

"8. Has seen 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' 17 times.

"9. He'll keep a close eye on Newt Gingrich.

"10. It's good karma."

He sent his pamphlets to the news shops and broadcast outlets that hadn't been interested in his views on drugs, taxes, law enforcement and wasteful spending.

And what happened? You know what. Suddenly the unknown Tom Davidson was news.

"I had a writeup in the local paper, the *Commercial Appeal*, and they printed the whole list."

"Then *USA Today* had a story about me. I was interviewed by radio stations around

here, and one in Nashville. And I even did an interview with a station in Boston that phoned me."

Then a popular radio talk show host not only read Davidson's list on the air, but the host also said he was so impressed by it that he endorsed Davidson. "There were four candidates, including me. And until I put out my list, I was doing so badly that I figured I'd come in fifth in a four-man field." But he did better than that. He received 7,247 votes, almost 9 percent of the total, and finished third, which shows that Memphis has a sizable madcap voting bloc.

And it shows that elements of the media — while piously complaining about the unfair advantage of incumbency — contribute to this unfair advantage by ignoring anyone who doesn't have \$1 million to buy name recognition.

Now that Davidson has proved that he can get 9 percent of the vote by spending only \$22, he's thinking about running again, although he's not sure he could come up with another list that would have the voter appeal that the last one did.

But if he should decide to run again, he might consider a sex change operation.

I'm not sure if that would get him elected, but he'd be a cinch to be invited to appear on Oprah and Geraldo.

## 'Year of Woman' in politics ends with a whimper

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — On the morning after the night before, an assortment of political analysts come out, red-eyed and bleary to check the condition of the portrait they had drawn. This was the season they had entitled "The Year of the Woman."

In 1990, they said, more women were running for office than ever before. In 1990, "their issues" would be hot. In 1990, "their votes" would count.

In the early light, the big picture was still littered with undigested data, with gender issues and gaps, with women candidates and voters. The post-election image was a bit more complicated than the simple strokes that had been made earlier. But a pretty interesting portrait was emerging.

How did women do as candidates? Looking at the top of the ticket, Wendy Sherman, the executive director of Emily's List, a woman's fund-raising outfit, said: "We haven't exactly shattered the glass ceiling. But we've thrown a few sizable boulders through it."

The most sizable boulders were the three women who made it into the governor's mansions: Ann Richards of Texas,

Barbara Roberts of Oregon and Joan Finney of Kansas.

The Richards victory was especially sweet. After a brutal and battering Texas-style campaign, she beat the Bubba and his bank account and did it with the votes of women. The women's vote went for her 61 percent to 39 percent, with a gender gap as big as the state.

On the other hand, Dianne Feinstein, even in defeat, came within a whisker? 100,000 votes out of seven million? of being governor of California. And most of the women who ran and lost for the Senate against incumbents proved they were serious contenders instead of sacrificial lambs.

But the news is in what sportscasters like to call "the field." As Sherman says, "We're beyond the tokens and beyond 'The Remarkable Woman' who breaks through the pack. It's not like there are five women out there and that's all we've got. The field is very deep."

This year there were 85 women running for statewide offices. Of these, 51 women won. There were so many women running for lieutenant governor — 19 in all — that the races sometimes looked like the evening news-anchor team. In five states, co-ed teams ran against each other. There are now six women lieutenant governors, 10 secretaries of state, three attorneys general and 12 women in charge of the coffers as state treasurers.

The long slow process of waiting and running, the stop and start of politics has begun to work in women's favor. When the opening comes, women are in the pipeline.

At the same time, the old arguments used against women seem to have lost some of their clout. Ten years ago, the very word "competence" was a synonym for male. "The concern

about whether women could do the job," says political analyst Ethel Klein, "seems pretty much eliminated."

In fact, says Klein optimistically, "the voters are more than happy to have women run. Corruption and honesty are much more salient issues. And there is an added edge that women have about honesty and hard work."

"Leadership" is still sometimes used as a code word to help male candidates, especially in the races that hinge on the so-called "macho issues" of war and foreign policy. But that, too, seems to be losing its certainty.

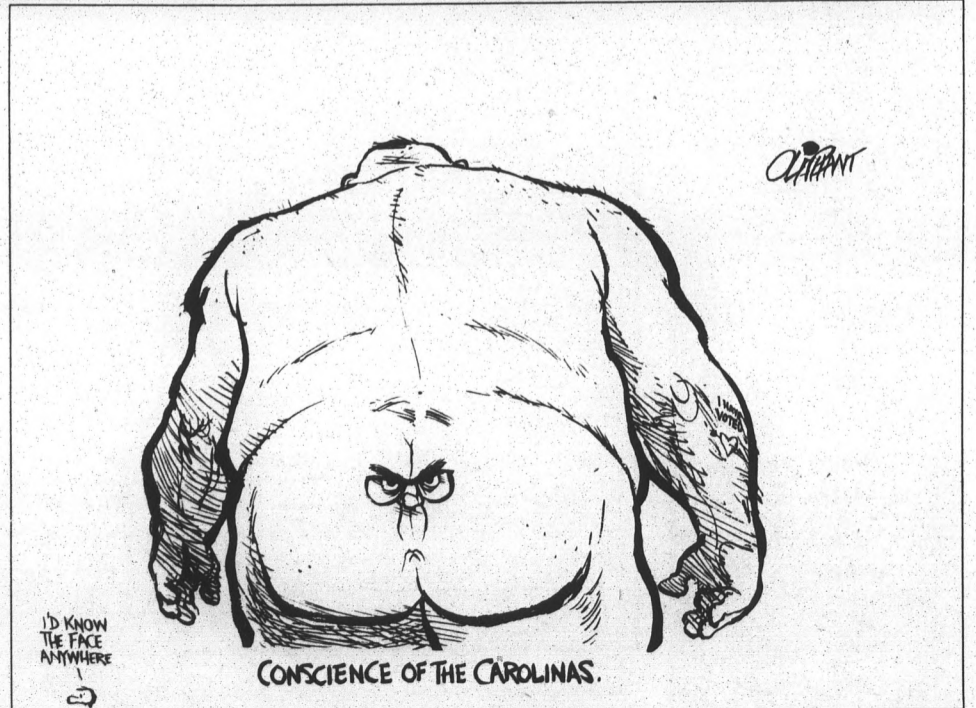
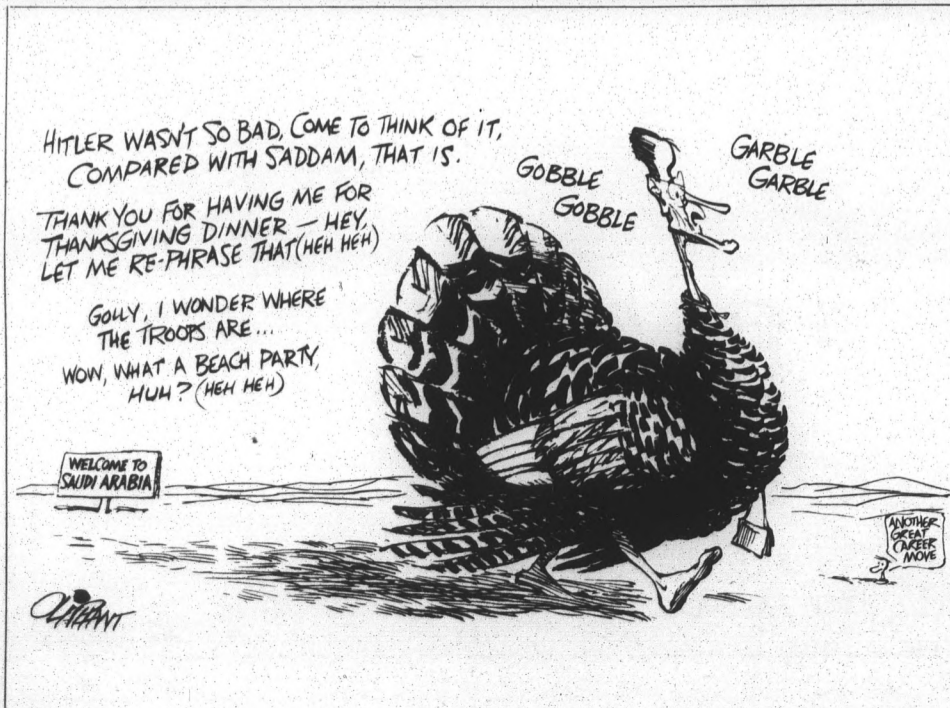
Even "money" is gradually changing hands. Few women candidates raised as much as their male opponents, but they are finally getting serious money. The most visible, like Richards and Feinstein, broke the gender record for donor dollars.

As for the year of the woman as voter? Women's votes made the difference not only for Ann Richards, but for Barbara Roberts, and a number of men, including the new progressive senator, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota. In Massachusetts, in the last week of the governor's race, women seemed to lead the undecideds away from John Silber to help Bill Weld squeak to victory.

The picture of 1990, then, was not exactly a revolutionary poster. The Year of the Woman collided with another Year of the Incumbent. When the sentiment is toss-'em-all-out-but-mine, seatholders have a powerful edge and most of them are male. So the Senate next year will have only two women out of 100. The House will have only 29 women out of 435, and there will still be only three women in the governor's job.

But if you're looking for the boulders, keep your eyes on the ranks. There are a lot of women aiming for the glass ceiling.

### CARTOONS



# Saturday mail delivery to resume in dorms

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Saturday mail delivery to ASU's 11 residence halls will resume Nov. 24 after student complaints forced the University to hire an additional clerk at Mail Services, a purchasing official said.

John Riley, ASU assistant purchasing director, said skyrocketing volumes of mail have not been consistent with University staffing patterns for Mail Services, which prompted the weekend mail delivery to be discontinued late last spring.

"We've had a request in for additional mail clerks in the state budget package for several years," he said. "Unfortunately, in every one of those years (the addition) has not had a high enough priority to get to the funded level."

In June, the end of the 1990 fiscal year, Mail Services had handled 21.2 million

pieces of mail, including ASU West. This is a 5.7 million increase over the 1988 fiscal year.

Local funding includes the discounts Mail Services receives from the U. S. Postal Service for consolidating outgoing mail, Riley said. Seventy-five percent of ASU's mail is locally funded.

"Things that tend to get funded are a result of people who can make the best case," Riley said of the student complaints. "If there's a lot of people making a case, that will get more priority than one person making that case."

The purchasing department's request last year for additional staff was denied by the University Budget Council.

ASU Postmaster Linda Augustine said a mail clerk earns approximately \$11,500 per year.

Joanne Smith, assistant director for operations at Residence Life said she was

notified of the students' displeasure through the Residence Hall Council.

"Student input is always critical to us," she said. "Basically we tried to indicate that we've been in touch with Mail Services and there are several administrators trying to resolve this."

Augustine said ASU Mail Services had no choice but to cut mail delivery to dorms in order to maintain proper flow of the mail throughout campus during the week.

"I felt better about (discontinuing dorm delivery) since so many kids go home on the weekends," she said. "It would be better to eliminate the Saturday delivery then to have three days affected during the week on campus."

Mail is not delivered to the various departments on campus on Saturday, Augustine added.

She said Mail Services' new and larger

off-campus location, 1711 S. Rural Road, and the addition of Sonora Residence Center are factors that are time consuming.

"We are short-staffed mainly because of the volume growth of mail and the growth of the campus," Augustine said.

Liz Vazquez, a mail sorter at Manzanita Residence Hall said she is faced with a heavy backlog of mail on Monday, but can understand Mail Services' situation.

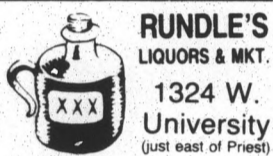
"It's frustrating for the residents," the 20-year-old Manzanita resident said. "People want their mail at a certain time."

Linda Goessling, a freshman at Manzanita, said she is angry about the mail withholding.

"I even volunteered to work at the mail room," she said. Riley maintained that the students have a right to be disgruntled.

"We're happy that we were able to figure out a solution," he said.

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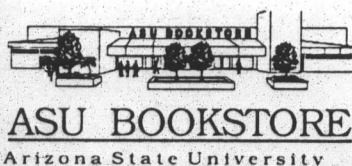
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:  
 •A female ASU Department of Public Safety employee was assaulted in Noble Library by an unknown male.  
 After the employee entered a third-floor restroom to see if any women were inside, a man grabbed her by the neck and told her he was trying to use the restroom and not to call police. She told him she would call police. A struggle ensued, and the woman chased the man but lost him.  
 Police took over the chase and later showed the female employee a photo line-up of the suspect and five other men. The woman, who suffered scratches on her neck, picked out

the suspect's photograph, but no arrests have been made.  
 •A man not affiliated with ASU reported that his Budweiser beer truck struck the southeast gate fence at Tempe Center. Estimated damage is \$100.  
 •A male ASU student said two men tried to back over him while he was attempting to impound the vehicle for numerous parking violations.  
 •An ASU student's red Honda Prelude was damaged while it was parked in Lot 38. Estimated damage is \$200.  
 •An unknown person stole \$75 from a locked metal box stored

in a desk in the main office of Palo Verde West.  
 •A 10-foot section of fence was broken on the north side of Lot 51. Estimated damage is \$100.  
 •An ASU student said her backpack, valued at \$180, was stolen from an unsecured cubby hole in the foyer of the ASU bookstore.  
 •A Huffy mountain bicycle, valued at \$140, was stolen from the east bicycle rack at Gammage Auditorium.  
 •A blue Murray bicycle, valued at \$40, was stolen at the Anthropology Building.

# Noriega

Continued from page 3.  
 allowable budget makes the case "a mismatch."  
 He noted that the case already has shown it is forging new law in many areas — the U. S. invasion of Panama, Noriega's status as a prisoner of war and a head of state, the frozen accounts, and the battle over Cable News Network's broadcast of taped telephone calls.  
 "In a case of this magnitude, with all the issues at stake, the United States should be

bending over backward to ensure Noriega has the lawyers of his choice," said Sonnett, who once worked on the Noriega case.  
 William Greenhalgh, a Georgetown University law professor, said the case's prestige may allow the judge to find top-level lawyers prepared to take the case, even at a fraction of their normal rates.  
 But he agreed that the investigative resources are inadequate, and worried that Hoeverler is insisting on a trial by Jan. 28 or shortly thereafter.

"I think it would be most unfortunate if (the judge) pushes whoever he appoints to go to trial before they're ready," Greenhalgh said. "If I got appointed to it, I would be filing a huge motion for continuance."  
 Another issue disturbing the experts is that Noriega's pauper status was created by the government. Soon after the invasion of Panama, the Justice Department asked foreign nations to freeze 27 bank accounts holding about \$20 million in money allegedly

controlled by Noriega.  
 Hoeverler ordered that money freed in June, but prosecutors responded that the foreign governments stepped in with their own confiscation procedures, tying up the money indefinitely.  
 Justice Department spokesmen refused to comment about court-appointment law because of its application to the case.  
 One of the few organizations favoring the law's use in Noriega's case is the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

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# Budget

Continued from page 1.  
Oct. 1.

But Broad declined to speculate on whether there would be a budget cut, and if so, how much it would be.

"There is no way to tell," she said. The university system's \$689.3 million allocation represents about one-seventh of the state's \$3.5 billion budget.

But if there is a cut, Broad said, the sooner it's done, the better. She said a hypothetical 1 percent budget cut performed in January would equal a 2 percent cut, because it occurred after half the year had expired.

"The later they wait, the harder it will be," Broad said.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said there is talk that it could be a long wait

"I've been hearing rumbling for several weeks that something would happen," he said. "And I've been hearing rumbling for several weeks that nothing would happen until a governor is elected."

The Arizona Legislature will convene in a special session Monday to write rules for a gubernatorial runoff to be held no later than Feb. 26.

Last year, the state cut ASU's general fund appropriation by 1 percent — \$1.8 million — based on an \$80 million projected state revenue shortfall, Carroll said.

Carroll agreed that agencies should be notified of any cuts as soon as possible.

"If we have to revert money, better to know now than in March," he said.

# Mecham

Continued from page 1.

a big economic loss," he said. "It would be a loss of a large number of dollars to the state that will flow someplace else."

Mecham said he believes a non-paid holiday is as valid as a paid holiday.

"We have a holiday, it's good enough — as good as anybody else's holiday," he said.

Despite national attention the state received after turning down the MLK propositions, Mecham said he believes there are many people in the nation who support the voters' decision.

"There's just a lot of people across this country that say 'Boy, there's a state for you, there's Arizona. They're not a racist state. They're a great state, and they've got guts enough to make up their mind on something, I believe I want to go live in that state.'"

Mecham also announced his chairmanship of the newly formed Preserve Our Vote Legal Defense Fund, an organization whose purpose is to raise money for use in stopping any legislative measures to instate a paid holiday.

He said the money will protect "the people and the state from the power of the forces who are still determined to have

their way regardless of the wishes of the people, as demonstrated at the ballot box."

Mecham would not say if the donated money would be used in attempts to recall legislators who favor a paid King holiday.

"I'm not here to make threats today," he said.

But later, Mecham said legislators who would overturn the vote should be removed from office.

"I think any legislator who would vote to scrap the vote of the people has violated their oath of office," he said. "They should be removed, and recall is the simplest form."

# Mountain

Continued from page 1.

(rivalry tactics between the two universities) will take place until the big (football) game.

"We'll continue to watch out for them."

Meanwhile, the ASU Student Alumni Association was responsible for refurbishing ASU's "A" back to its original gold color when it was painted red and blue last week.

Cherie Verhines, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the competition between the two universities "is all in fun."

"It's part of the spirit of rivalry," she said, referring to the annual paint exchange between the two schools. "I'm glad we finally got 'em this year."

Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, agreed.

"It's probably more tradition now than

ever," he said, adding that earlier this week, Tempe's police department caught some UofA painters "red-handed."

Dick Steely, public information officer for the Tempe police department, said 11 UofA students were caught in the parking lot of Cornerstone Mall last week after defacing ASU's "A."

"They were caught red-and-blue handed," he said, adding that the

information on the students' status would be submitted to the city attorney for prosecution.

Sees said students caught defacing Tucson's "A" are cited for criminal damage and usually pay a fine.

"They seldom go to jail," he said.

If criminal damage to the "A" exceeds \$500, the crime is labeled a felony. If it is less, it is considered a misdemeanor.

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# BREAK DOWN THE WALLS

By SHARON KANEY  
State Press

**I**t is said that art holds up a mirror to life. If this is true, than the newly organized Institute for Studies in the Arts will be holding up a very big metaphoric mirror in its inaugural performance Saturday at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

The central theme that the multi-disciplinary event is based on is political freedom and oppression, and how it relates to artistic freedom and freedom of expression.

"The world focus of this inaugural event is an appropriate beginning for the Institute," said interim ISA director and theater faculty member William Akins.

"These same issues of freedom and oppression are, ironically, currently on the minds of most artists in this country as well, thanks to the ongoing NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) controversy.

"It did strike us to be an interesting time to deal with freedom of expression and freedom in the arts."

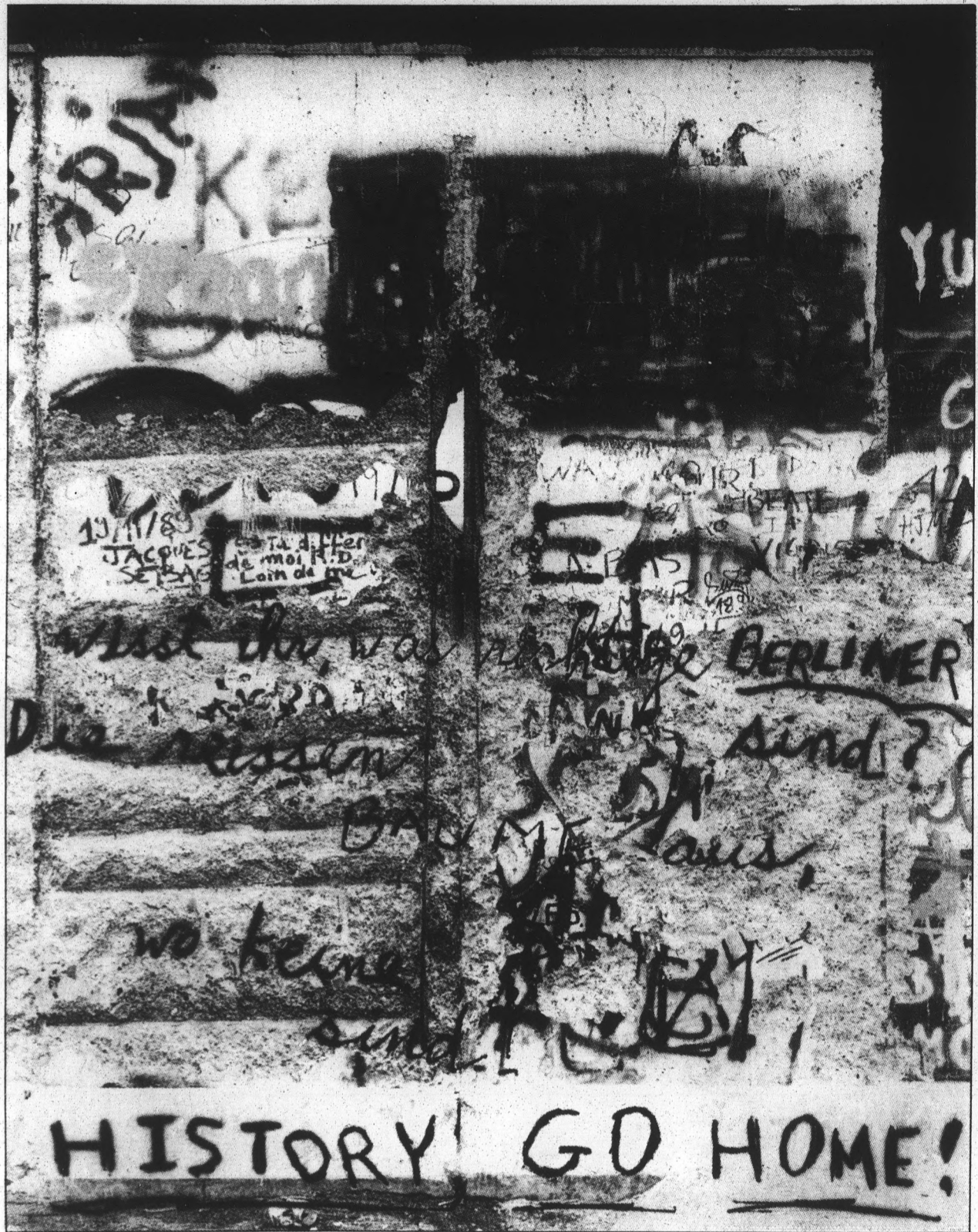
The event, which will include work from such artistic media as dance, music, performance art, and poetry reading, will open with the art museum's exhibit "With Hammer & Chisel: The Berlin Wall." An actual portion of the wall, transported from Germany by Valley residents Noel Heller and Irvin R. Dyer III, will be on display in front of the museum. According to James Hathaway, a spokesman for the College of Fine Arts, a guard with a German shepard and World War II era search lights will oversee the display.

Inside the museum, patrons can experience the video and photographic exhibition. Almost life-sized photographs by Tamarra Kaida of the graffiti-laden Berlin wall — taken from both the East and West — accompany a video by Fred Viebahn, which documents the stages before, during and after the destruction of the wall. Text was scratched on the negatives of the photographs by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Rita Dove.

"The fall of the Berlin wall is not just a major political event which affects the lives of East and West Berliners," Kaida said.

"When images of ecstatic Germans dancing on the long-hated Berlin wall appeared on my television in Mesa, Az., during November 1989, I found myself weeping tears of joy and amazement."

Following the installation preview, patrons will be ushered into the dance studio. Ensemble 21, ISA's new music ensemble under the direction of Arthur Weisberg,



Section of the Berlin Wall, West Side by Tamarra Kaida, with text by Rita Dove, is one of the multi-disciplinary works to be exhibited at the Nelson Fine Art Center's presentation.

will make its debut. The ensemble will perform three works never before played in Arizona, including two by eastern European composers.

Weisberg calls the pieces "theatrical and bleak." Included are "Music for Albion Moonlight" by English composer David Bedford, "Five Pieces for Orchestra" by Austrian composer Anton Webern, and "Credentials" by Polish composer Roman Haubenstock-Ramati. Sopranos Judy May and Barbara Martin are featured soloists for the concert.

**"When images of ecstatic Germans dancing on the long-hated Berlin wall appeared on my television... I found myself weeping."**

Two dance performances, which follow the concert, are also in alignment with the general theme. "Exile," which was choreographed by Cliff Keuter with music by John Cage, depicts a woman seemingly confined both by an oppressive force and her own fear.

Dance faculty member Elina Mooney, who performs the piece, said the piece "describes a state of mind almost more than a place, though the country could be Nazi Germany, East Germany, or any country you like."

The second dance piece, "Figure", was choreographed by Mooney, with music by Morton Subotnick. "Figure" takes a more physical look at oppression where a ritual figure for grief and loss is used as a springboard for movement.

"These pieces progress toward freedom, emotional or

otherwise," Mooney said. "You can imagine both dances being different points in the life of the same woman."

Capping off the evening will be poetry readings by Hungarian poet Gyorgy Petri. According to School of Art faculty member John Risseuw, Petri's poetry was not accepted by the former state-supported arts establishment.

"(He was) considered a poet of opposition," Risseuw said. Like many of the Eastern-bloc artists, Petri's poetry is not blatantly political, according to Risseuw. "After the '68 revolution was crushed in Czechoslovakia, artists tended to pull back. (They) criticized a way of life without being overtly political. Poetry was about a way of life, the content was more hidden, more coded," he said.

Petri, who has flown over from Hungary, will be reading his poetry in Hungarian, it will then be read in English.

Another Hungarian artist, Julia Galantai, will also be on hand for a performance art piece entitled "Remembrance of a Message." Both Petri and Galantai are part of a visiting group of four Hungarian artists to spend a three-week residency with the Visual Arts Research Studio at the College of Art.

The Hungarian artists visit was the the only coincidence that fell into the lap of the ISA event. "We had been looking for some theme . . . that we could all tie into, so when we were asked to provide support for the Berlin Wall exhibit we were chewing it around. We found that Elina Mooney had a dance piece and Arthur Weisberg, of the new music ensemble, said 'oh yeah, there's a lot of music available'," Akins said.

Tickets for the Inaugural performance are \$10 — \$5 for students — and are available at the Fine Arts Box Office, Gammage Box Office and Dillard's outlets. Proceeds from the event will benefit the NEA Grant Replacement Fund for the ASU Creative Writing Program.

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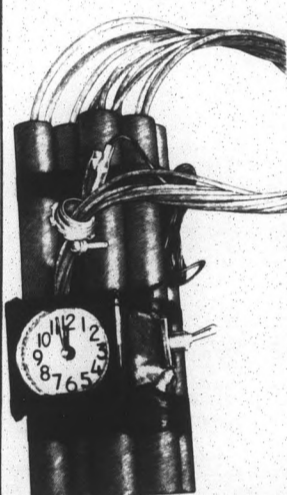
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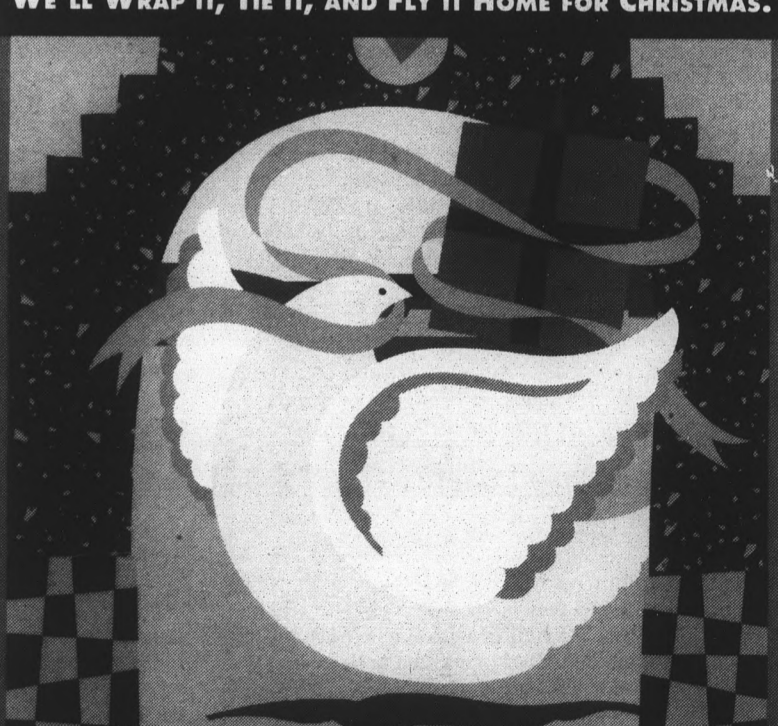
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- 6 Cracksmen's targets
- 11 From the beginning (Latin)
- 12 Overhead
- 13 Dwellings
- 14 Scientist Marie
- 15 Keats work
- 16 Invite
- 18 Terminus
- 19 In medias
- 20 Radon, e.g.
- 21 Rink surface
- 22 Respect
- 24 Like good wines
- 25 Pancreatic hormone
- 27 Paella base
- 29 Hairdressing doodad
- 32 Wane
- 33 Tic-toe link
- 34 Earth-bound bird
- 35 Tooth-paste type
- 36 Narrow inlet
- 37 Diplomat-earning test (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 38 Stand
- 40 Scottish land-owner
- 42 Inclines
- 43 Funeral speech
- 44 Moves gradually
- 45 More sensible
- 1 City in Pakistan
- 2 Dwellings
- 3 Happy couple's pride
- 4 "All About —"
- 5 Rx amounts
- 6 Gives the boot
- 7 — Dhabi
- 8 Beau
- 9 Show clearly
- 10 Planted
- 17 Japanese warrior
- 23 Opposite of WSW
- 24 Feel poorly
- 26 Sites
- 27 Entertain
- Geste's group
- lavishly
- 28 Portugal's peninsula
- 30 Come into sight
- 31 Boat steerer
- 33 Lock of hair
- 39 Sault — Marie
- 41 In the fashion of

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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES** — Here's how to work it: 11/16  
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**CRYPTOQUOTE**

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QM; NTM CVFL ADT VFXP  
BDUFDLF ZVXLJFG VQB  
ZVXPXZMFP, GDL'M NFYQFHF  
QM. — XPXNQZ KPDHFPN

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN WRONG ONCE, OR SEVERAL TIMES, I DON'T INTEND TO BE WRONG FOREVER. — VAUVE-NARGUES

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# Local rockers sweep "Star Search" semi-finals

By RANDY HAWKINS  
State Press

Things are looking good for local pop-rock band Brian Page and the Next.

A couple of months ago, the boys in the band got to wing their way to sunny California and hang out with Ed McMahon while appearing on episodes of "Star Search." The band played a two minute version of one of their original songs, "If You Leave," hoping above all hopes to win.

And win they did.

Not only did they win the first show, but their songs "Can We Go Back," and "Believe in Me," won Brian Page and the Next their second and third shows, respectively.

Alas, the band lost their third show, to a band from Puerto Rico that Page described as "kind of Latin-Funk-Rap." The band played the song, "You're My Girl," on that episode.

But Page isn't too disappointed by the turn of events.

"That's the way it goes," Page said. "You never know what the judges are looking for. I think it comes down to personal opinion."

Judges are supposed to judge contestants on the basis of originality, stage presence, and professionalism.

This loss doesn't bother the band much, because their three wins entitle them to

appear in the semi-finals, which will air this Saturday. Brian Page and the Next will be facing off with a New York band, Tall Boys, for entrance to the final round.

This episode was filmed a few weeks ago, and Page said the band won. They're especially happy to beat Tall Boys because, Page said, "they beat the band that beat us."

This victory gives Brian Page and the Next the opportunity to fly to California in about four weeks to compete in the final round. The finals won't air until early in 1991, but if you see Brian Page cruising around in a new Porsche, you can probably draw your own conclusions.

For the finals, the band will once again play "If You Leave." Page said they decided to repeat it because "that's the song we got our highest score with." Star Search allows bands to repeat one song.

"If You Leave" is also featured on this year's volume of *Arizona Sounds*, a compilation of local music. This is the third year Brian Page and the Next have appeared on an *Arizona Sounds* volume; "Can We Go Back" and "Believe in Me" were used in 1988 and 1989.

The *Arizona Sounds* version of "Can We Go Back" helped Brian Page and the Next enter, and eventually win, the 1989-90 Budweiser Battle of the Bands. The band beat out over 5,000 other bands across the nation.



Local rockers Brian Page and the Next have three Star Search wins wrapped up and are now heading to the contest's semi-finals in search of big bucks.

So how does the band feel about going to California to compete in front of zillions of people on national TV to possibly win a prize roughly equal to some countries' gross national products?

"I haven't really thought about it, to tell you the truth," Page said. "We're very confident going in there. You just gotta go over there and do the best you can and hope they like you."

"Seeing ourselves on TV we know what looks good and what doesn't, what works

and what doesn't."

But the big question, the one that no one wants to talk about, is: What if the band doesn't win? What does the loser get?

"The loser doesn't get anything," Page said. But Page added that he wouldn't be too upset if the band did lose. There are, after all, a lot of positive aspects to simply appearing on the show.

"You can't really buy the kind of exposure we've gotten," Page said.

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

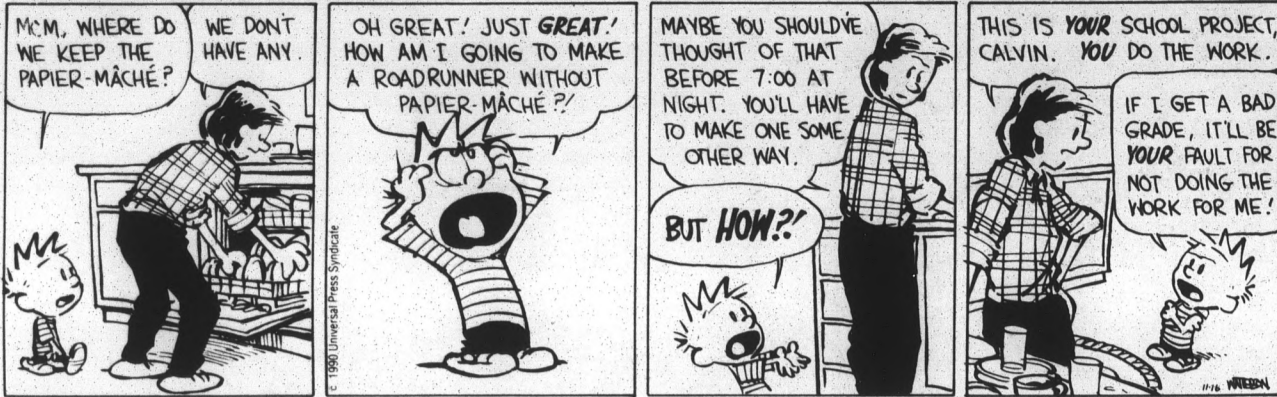
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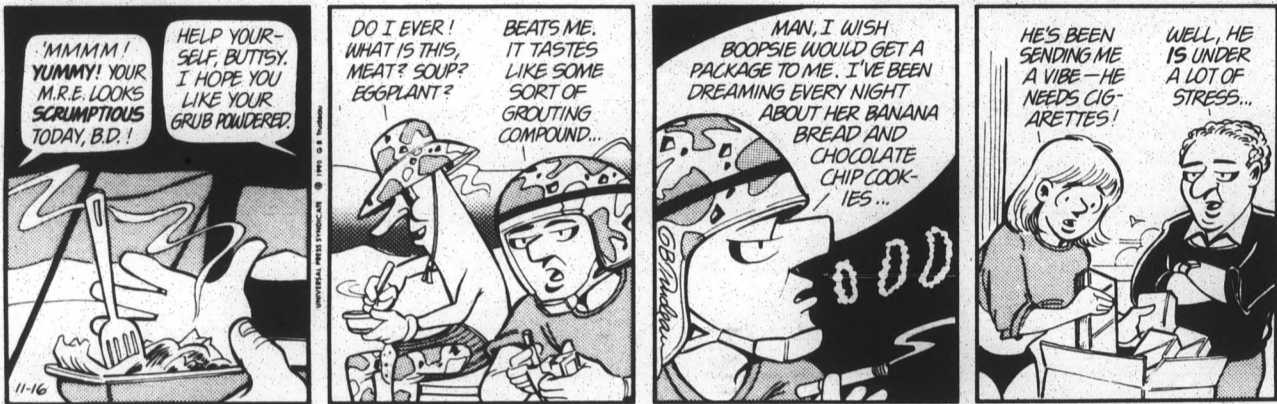
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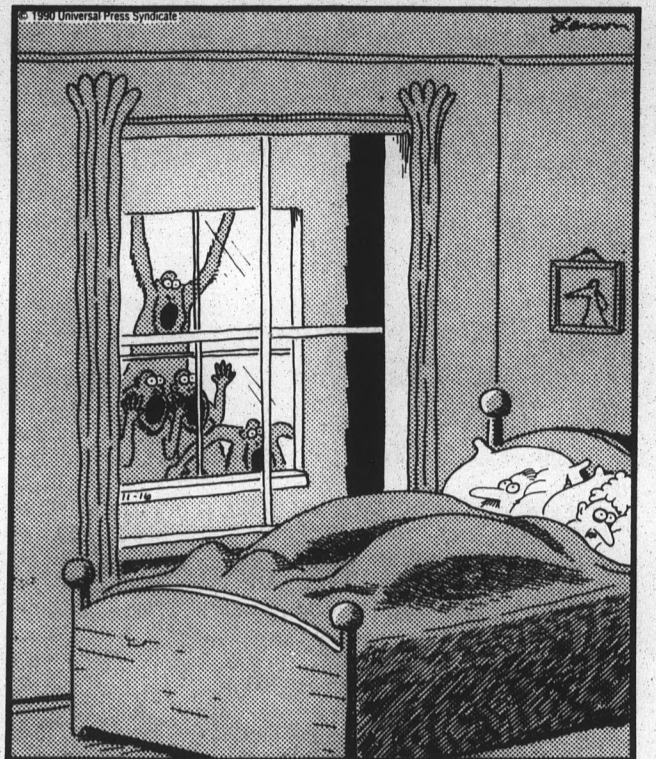
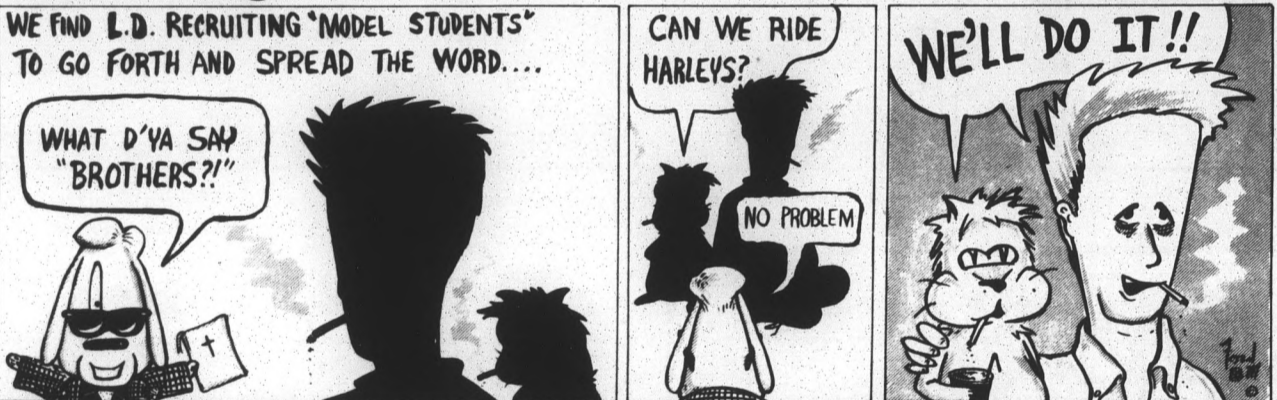
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.

## Weird Wire

HOUSTON (AP) — Wayne Johnson said he wanted the perfect Christmas gift for his religious friends when he took five Bibles from a store. Now he'll be spending Christmas in jail. Johnson, 34, pleaded guilty Wednesday to shoplifting for taking five \$12.95 Bibles from a Waldenbooks store and has been sentenced to two years in prison. Assistant District Attorney Ricky Raven said an off-duty police officer who was working security at the store Tuesday night noticed an odd bulge in Johnson's clothes and followed him outside. Johnson, who has been in and out of the Harris County Jail on five separate misdemeanor theft cases since 1985, was arrested in front of the store. Defense attorney Ken Goode said his client wanted to present the Bibles as gifts. "He said that's how he does his Christmas shopping: He steals," Goode said.

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## ASU volleyball rallies for win at UofA

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

TUCSON — The ASU volleyball team staged an impressive come-from-behind win in the fifth game to beat UofA at the McKale Center Thursday night and increase its chances for postseason play.

In their final regular-season match, the Sun Devils won by scores of 10-15, 15-7, 17-15, 8-15 and 15-13.

Besides giving ASU (17-14 overall, 8-10 Pac-10) a season sweep of the Wildcats (17-12, 8-10), the victory makes the Sun Devils legitimate contenders for an NCAA tournament bid.

"The win says something about this team's intestinal fortitude, the way they came from behind and won," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

The Sun Devils are now tied with UofA for fifth in the conference standings, but the sweep means they should get the nod over the Wildcats for postseason consideration.

All the Sun Devils can do now is wait as both the NCAA and

the Women's Invitational Championship will not pick their tournament fields until Nov. 25. ASU did all it could to increase its odds Thursday.

The pivotal fifth game saw the Sun Devils jump out to a 6-0 lead. ASU kept rolling as it scored its seventh point when senior middle blocker Tina Berg blocked a ball into UofA sophomore middle blocker Trina Smith's face.

The Sun Devils soon saw their lead disappear before their eyes and found themselves down, 13-9, before they battled back and scored six straight points to win the match. About 100 ASU fans of the 1,134 spectators were on their feet chanting "ASU" as the Wildcats put their last chance into the net.

"I've never seen (UofA) play defense like they did in game five," Snyder said. "They dug some great balls."

The Sun Devils started the night cold, allowing the Wildcats to accumulate a four-point lead in game one before they managed to get on the board with two points.

Undaunted, UofA rolled on to a 9-3 lead before a huge block by outside hitters junior Debbie Penney and freshman Nancy Christian gave ASU its fourth point.

The Sun Devils capitalized on the momentum and trimmed the margin to one with a five-point run.

A driving kill by UofA outside hitter Terry Lauchner gave the Wildcats the boost they needed as they rattled off six straight points for the game victory.

ASU got its offense cranked up in game two and jumped out to a 7-1 advantage. The Wildcats battled back to within three at 9-6, but that was as close as they ever got as the Sun Devils coasted to an easy victory that tied the match at a game apiece.

ASU carried the momentum from game two into the third game and appeared to be in the driver's seat with a 10-3 lead.

UofA refused to give up, however, as it put together an eight-point roll to take an 11-10 edge.

Turn to Story, page 16.

## Wrestlers primed despite 4 members' graduation

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Although the ASU wrestling team lost four thoroughbreds to graduation, Coach Bobby Douglas said the Sun Devils should still arrive at the starting gate primed and ready.

ASU will be minus Zeke Jones, Thom Ortiz, Townsend Saunders and two-time NCAA champion Dan St. John, but with four All-Americans returning, there should be no morning glories on the 1990-91 Sun Devil edition.

In fact, post time is Saturday at 10 a.m. when fourth-ranked ASU hosts Cal State-Fullerton, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and New Mexico in a dual meet at the University Activity Center.

Filling the holes vacated by Jones (118 pounds), Ortiz (142 pounds), Saunders (150 pounds) and St. John (167 pounds) is one of the biggest chores facing Douglas this season. The Sun Devils' "Fearsome Foursome" combined for 476 career victories and 11 all-America selections.

"Only time will replace those individuals," Douglas said. "Experience comes with time and I feel we have people who are just as capable as the individuals that we lost. Of course, I don't have a crystal ball to say when they will arrive, but we have some quality athletes who can replace those people."

Another of Douglas' concerns is his team's lack of match experience. Of the 10 members of Saturday's projected starting lineup, the 17th-year coach said the Sun Devils will have "untested commodities" at six spots.

"Any time you go into a hard schedule with inexperience, you're probably going to struggle in the beginning," Douglas said. "With the schedule we have, we will not develop into a good team until February, after we've had a chance to go through some of the early wars."

Douglas, a finalist for the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team's head coaching position, annually puts together a demanding schedule for the Sun Devils, with this year being no exception.

ASU's agenda includes top-ranked Iowa, No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Iowa State, No. 9 Clarion, No. 12 Cal State-Bakersfield and traditional powers Oklahoma, Fresno State, Bucknell and Pittsburgh. In addition, only five of the Sun Devils' 16 dates are at home.

"We always go after a really good schedule and we have a good one this year," Douglas said. "It's unfortunate that we can't get more home matches, but we are isolated in an area where there are no other universities wrestling. It's hard to attract people to come here, especially after the reputation we've gained the last few years."

ASU could find itself in a bind at the start of the season because of injuries to projected starters Wayne McMinn and Andy McNaughton (142 pounds), Tim Gressley (150 pounds) and G. T. Taylor (167 pounds). All but Gressley are ranked in the top 10 of their weight classes.

McNaughton, one of the Sun Devils' most experienced wrestlers, compiled 14-6-1 record last season before suffering an ankle injury. He was replaced at midseason by McMinn, who went on to win the Pac-10 title



ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas overlooks two Sun Devil wrestlers as they prepare for Saturday's dual meet with Cal State-Fullerton, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and New Mexico at the University Activity Center.

and receive all-America honors. Taylor was only 10-14 at 177 pounds during the 1989-90 regular season but improved greatly at tournament time, finishing second in the Pac-10 and seventh at the NCAA Championship.

Gressley, an all-state performer at Chandler High School, has not seen match action at ASU.

"We don't want to bring our hurt people back too fast," Douglas said. "A worry of mine is when you get them out there too soon, they get reinjured, and take twice as long to heal. So we're going to go slow with G. T. as well as McMinn and McNaughton, but it'll be rough sledding for us."

After outstanding rookie seasons, Turn to Wrestling, page 17.

## Women's hoops host German professionals in exhibition

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team will take its first step into the 1990-91 season Sunday as it hosts TSV Bayer, a German professional team, in exhibition play at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

One of the biggest obstacles the Sun Devils will have to overcome this season are injuries and illnesses.

Senior point guard Karen O'Connor, who averaged 12.7 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last season, has been plagued by a back injury she suffered early in the 1989-90 campaign. O'Connor, who will be looked upon to pace ASU, is on a day-to-day status.

"On doctor's recommendation, she can play," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "We are going to worry about her health. We want to keep her ready for game day."

In order to ensure that O'Connor will be ready for game days, she sees a physical therapist regularly and practices every other day.

O'Connor scored 27 points against Bayer when she represented ASU on the Pac-10 all-star team that toured Europe this summer.

Sophomore Laura Miele and junior Cindy Vyskocil are also suffering from injuries. McHugh said Miele may have to redshirt this season due to a chronic back injury.



McHugh

"Cindy is a question mark right now," McHugh said. "She may have reinjured her knee. She is going to take time to rehabilitate and the doctors will re-evaluate her knee."

Other than O'Connor, Miele and Vyskocil, McHugh said the team is injury-free. However, it has been suffering from minor colds, a condition which plagued them toward the end of last season.

"This year, we got flu shots," McHugh said. "And sometimes you get a touch of the flu after the shot, so that may be what it is."

McHugh said she is encouraged by what she has seen in the preseason.

"Everybody has improved and having a senior point guard helps," McHugh said. "It's nice to have that experience. I'm real encouraged. (The team) is looking and playing better."

The Sun Devils, who went 13-15 last season, are recovering from the loss of four seniors, including two starters — Fran Ciak and Carolyn DeHoff.

"(Losing starters) is always an adjustment," the fourth-year coach said. "But we have Karen back and she is a good floor leader and everyone feels good with her out there."

"The (freshmen) are doing a great job. And the sophomores we have now got a lot of playing time last year, especially in the Pac-10."

At this point in the preseason, McHugh said the Sun Devils' biggest problem is their inexperience.

"Although they have had a lot of playing time, they are still young," she said, adding that while the squad may be relatively young, the way in which the players garnered their

experience will benefit the team.

"They didn't get their experience by playing in non-pressure situations," McHugh said.

Although the Sun Devils want a win against Bayer, McHugh said they will look at the contest with the Germans differently than they would a Pac-10 matchup.

"We want to work on some things and try different things," she said. "We want to go out and play well, hustle and play good defense. We want to work on our fundamentals and see those things come into play."

This season, McHugh said she is focusing on the running game and pressure defense.

"We also want to emphasize conditioning," McHugh said. "We want to keep in shape and be ready to play. The practices have been long and hard, but the reward will be that they will all get a chance to play."

"You get tired of playing each other. We need a game now."

McHugh expects sophomore guard Crystal Cobb to play a big role for the Sun Devils. Cobb had a solid freshman campaign, averaging 5.3 points and 2.1 boards per contest.

"Crystal has been playing very well," McHugh said. "It is amazing what happens between the freshman and sophomore year."

Also expected to start are sophomore forward Jovonne Smith (5.7, 3.6), sophomore center Monique Ambers (5.4, 5.7) and junior forward Shannon Gridley (4.2, 2.4). Sophomore Lisa Salsman and junior Debby McGee are expected to be the primary reserves for the Sun Devils.

# Golf teams play together for 1st time

By KRIS TIMMONS

State Press

The ASU men's and women's golf teams go to the same school, practice on the same course, share the same national title but they have never competed in the same tournament.

Things are changing, but no one is moving or surrendering their title.

Both the defending NCAA championship squads head into action today at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in Hilton Head, S. C.

Women's head coach Linda Vollstedt said the squad is looking for another top-three finish.

"We are hoping to finish with a good tournament," Vollstedt said. "If we could finish in the top three, I'd be really happy. Top three would be great. Top six would be good."

The Sun Devil women are coming off a third-place finish at the UCLA Desert Classic. The Classic was cut short after two rounds due to blowing sand. Vollstedt said she felt the team had a chance to move into second with a final round.

The women's leader has been sophomore Tricia Konz. After missing the first two tournaments of the season due to illness, Konz took fifth place at the Ping Tour Tulsa Invitational in October and eighth at the UCLA Desert Classic earlier this month.

Backing Konz at Hilton Head will be senior Mindy Bono, juniors Lynne Mikulas and Julie Shephard and freshman Tracy Cone.

"I'm really happy with the team," Vollstedt said. "The girls are playing really well and have been practicing really hard. Their attitudes are great and they are mentally prepared. It will be an opportunity for us to have a good finish."

The women will be facing a strong field with the toughest competition coming from UofA and San Jose State.

Although the site of the 1990 NCAA Women's Championship is at Hilton Head, the women will be playing a different course.

"It is a long course with lots of sand traps," Vollstedt said. "It is somewhat similar (to Karsten) except that it has trees."

Although there might be added pressure for both teams to perform well, Vollstedt said that having the men's squad competing in the same tournament will offer an advantage.

"It will be a lot more fun because we can cheer each other on," the 11th-year coach said.

The men's squad, however, may be under more pressure. "We want to win this one badly because of the tremendous field," assistant coach Tom Brill said. "The top teams in the nation will be there and that gives us momentum."

U. S. Amateur and two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson will head the men's squad. Mickelson has posted one tournament victory and two second-place finishes this fall. Mickelson most recently paced the U. S. team to a second-place finish at the World Team Amateur Championship in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Also competing for the men's team is junior Brett Dean, seniors Scott Sullivan and Dave Cunningham and sophomore Cade Stone.

"We are very confident," Brill said. "It has been a month since we have competed and the guys are enthusiastic to get playing."

Brill said the Sun Devil men will have to play the 6,651-yard Hills Course carefully.

"It's a great course, but it's tough and it's tight," Brill said.

"It's tricky in some places. You have to play smart and course knowledge is necessary. It's a team golf course where the guys can share experiences. It involves a lot of coaching."

"It is one course where you can make big numbers." The Collegiate and the Ping Tour Tulsa Invitational are the only two tournaments that offer concurrent competition for men's and women's college golf.

The Golf World Collegiate marks the end of the fall season for the women's squad while the men will compete at the UNLV Rebel Classic in Las Vegas later this month.

# Swim teams face UCLA, USC in Pac competition

By DARREN URBAN

State Press

ASU men's and women's swim teams face a major test this weekend as they head to Los Angeles to take on top-five teams USC and UCLA.

The men (4-0), ranked 11th in the College Swimming Coaches Association of America preseason poll, travel to the Land of Troy today to take on the second-ranked Trojans and then head to Westwood Saturday for fifth-ranked UCLA.

"USC will be difficult," men's coach Ron Johnson said. "They are one of the top teams in the nation . . . and their three top European stars are coming off the European championships and are at their peak."

The Sun Devils are coming off Saturday's 182-101 blowout win at home against Arkansas. Freshman David Holderbach set a pool record in the 200-yard backstroke while senior Troy Dalbey won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events in his first competition with ASU.

Despite the Sun Devils' undefeated record, Johnson said winning at USC will be difficult.

"We think we can give USC a good meet," Johnson said. "(But) UCLA will probably be a better one to shoot for."

Last season, ASU lost to the Trojans 69-44, and USC holds a 13-1 series advantage against the Sun Devils. UCLA also holds a big edge in the series (12-2), but ASU beat them last year, 64-49.

Johnson said his team is ready to begin conference play.

"We really like to get fired up for the

Pac-10," Johnson said.

Johnson added that although winning a meet is always a goal, it is not always a priority.

"Swimming is a little different than say, football where they approach every game as the end-all be-all," Johnson said. "We'll swim through a meet if we feel it will make us better in the end."

The Sun Devil women (2-3), ranked eighth in the nation, are optimistic for this weekend despite dropping a close meet to Arkansas on Saturday, 153.5 to 146.5.

"The girls are getting better," Hill said. "We had a lot of good performances against Arkansas . . . We felt good, as good as you can feel about a loss."

ASU swept the Los Angeles schools last season, beating USC 77-36 and UCLA 82-48. The Sun Devils trail the Trojans in their series, 7-4, but have beaten the Bruins six out of the last 10 meets.

"USC is somewhat similar to us," women's coach Tim Hill said. "They are better in the sprints and the breaststroke and much better in the backstroke . . . We have the edge in distance freestyle . . . Their people at the top are strong."

Hill wants his team to focus on today's meet against the fifth-ranked Trojans.

"I'm looking at USC right now," Hill said. "Friday afternoon, after the meet, I'll think about UCLA."

Hill added that the fourth-ranked Bruins will be tougher.

"UCLA is a lot stronger," Hill said. "They added 18 new people and have a lot of depth."

# Volleyball

Continued from page 15.

Snyder blamed the lapse on a breakdown in passing. "We missed a few in a row and that gave them the momentum," junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell said.

The Wildcats were on the verge of winning at 14-12, but this time it was the Sun Devils who refused to give up and, after tying the game at 15-15 on a kill by senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted, they never looked back as they went ahead, 2-1, in the match.


Game four was UofA's all the way as they took an early 7-0 advantage. Frustration set in for ASU and Berg drew a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct after she spiked the ball following the Wildcats' fourth straight point of the run.

The Sun Devils never threatened as the Wildcats went on to an easy win in game four that set up ASU's triumph in the final game.

"It's so awesome," Snyder said. "We are on our way. (The win) means everything in the world."

ASU dominated the blocking game, compiling 37 total blocks. Berg had an incredible night, recording five solo blocks and eight assists.

Gowell led the Sun Devils' attack with 22 kills and a .365 hitting percentage.



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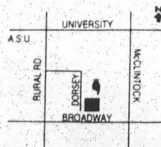
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# Devil's sign recruits for hoops, baseball

From staff and wire reports

Scottsdale Saguaro High School forward Jimmy Kolyszko signed a national letter-of-intent on the fall signing period's opening day to play basketball at ASU while two other preps could make commitments to the Sun Devils before Wednesday's deadline.

The 6-foot-7, 200-pound Kolyszko averaged 26 points and 11 rebounds last season as the Sabercats won the Class 5A state title.

ASU coach Bill Frieder said his program has five other scholarships remaining and the Sun Devils are close to using two of them before the deadline.

The two are believed to be 6-foot-8 forward Mario Bennett of Denton, Texas, and 6-6 guard Kevin Dempsey of San Jose, Calif. Bennett reportedly is also considering Arkansas while Dempsey is choosing between ASU and UNLV.

The Sun Devils, although finalists on both, have already lost two major prospects in Juwan Howard, a 6-foot-9 forward from Chicago who chose Michigan, and Cherokee Parks, a 6-foot-11 center from Huntington Beach, Calif., who picked Duke.

"I'm going to go after the top five," Frieder said. "We're going to get a top-five player here next year or the following year."

Frieder said ASU is losing the battle for big-name recruits such as Howard, Parks and Ed O'Bannon because the Sun Devils have not been on national television, in the NCAA tournament or sold out the University Activity Center recently.

"I went through that back at Michigan in the early '80s and we'll get to that point," Frieder said. "We'll be in the NCAA every year."

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock announced the signings of eight players Thursday to national letters-of-intent.

Four of the players are from the high school ranks while the others are junior college transfers.

Brock said the eight are right-handed pitchers Ben Blomdahl and Sean Lowe, left-hander Kevin Rawitzer, outfielders Jacob Cruz and Randy Curtis, third baseman Antone Williamson, first baseman Jeff Kiraly and middle infielder Mike Muncey.

Blomdahl had a 11-6 record last season at Riverside (Calif.) Community College while Lowe was 8-2 and struck out 93 batters in 74 innings at McLennon (Texas) Community College. Rawitzer was 8-4 with four saves and a 2.49 earned run average last year at Diablo Valley (Calif.) College.

Curtis hit .370 with three home runs and 20 stolen bases last season at Riverside Community while Kiraly hit .529 with 10 homers and 40 RBIs as a junior at Albuquerque's LaCueva High.

Cruz had a .494 batting average with two homers and 17 RBIs last season at Channel Island High in Oxnard, Calif., while Williamson hit .500 with five homers and 37 RBIs at Torrance (Calif.) High. Muncey is a two-time all-Miramonte League selection for his fielding ability at Camarillo (Calif.) High.

A limited amount of tickets for the Nov. 24 ASU-UofA game are being sold at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office. The tickets cost \$22 apiece.

ASU coach Larry Marmie said outside linebacker Terrence Johnson's status for the Wildcat game is "not very promising." Johnson dislocated his right knee in Wednesday's practice and was to undergo more tests Thursday night.

Quick guard Jeff White and fullback Tommy Harkrader, both suffering from knee sprains, have been jogging this week in practice and Marmie said there is a good chance they will practice by Monday.

## Wrestling

Continued from page 15.

sophomores Shawn Charles (126 pounds) and Ray Miller (158 pounds) both return with all-America credentials.

Charles, ranked fourth in the nation, compiled a 23-14-1 mark last season and won the freestyle gold medal at the 1990 U. S. Olympic Festival.

Miller is also ranked fourth after posting a 29-12-1 and finishing fifth at the NCAA Championship last year.

ASU places big hopes on the shoulders of ninth-ranked Rex Holman (190 pounds), who compiled a 29-14-1 record last year, and junior heavyweight Mike Anderson, who was 13-10-1 in half of a season.

"Both Rex and Mike have made great progress," Douglas said. "They're going to be in pressure situations where they're by themselves and they have to get the extra points to preserve victory for us. They'll be under stress early in the season, especially while we don't have our other people in there."

New faces whom Douglas is looking to contribute include sophomore Don Reyes (118 pounds), juniors Rogelio Moreno and Sean Griswold (134 pounds), sophomore Marco Sanchez (142 pounds) and freshman Gary Witherspoon (150 pounds). Also, seniors Rob Holland (167 pounds) and Kelly Gonzales (177 pounds) could get their first extensive match action this season.

"Our goal is to be a top-five team," Douglas said. "In order to do that, we need to have five All-Americans. I think the potential is there, so it's just a matter of getting the young men to realize theirs. Hopefully, we'll be able to reach the level of Sun Devil excellence."

ASU has dedicated the season to the memory of Jay Penacho, who died from complications from a car accident on July 19. Penacho was a sophomore who was a candidate to replace Jones in the starting lineup.

# Classifieds

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**HOMECOMING PICTURES** are in! 3rd floor MU at Associated Students Desk. Order dates: 11/11 through 11/19.

**IT'S COMING!** Tucson 17 Science Fiction Convention. Authors, films, dealers, art show, masquerade dance. November 16-18 at the Executive Inn, 333 West Drachman, Tucson. Only \$25 for all three days!

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

**MOCK LSAT.** Pre-law students or if you're considering law school. Saturday, 9am to 12pm, MU Yuma room 211. Registration, \$15. Administered by Kaplan. To sign up, call Shelly Klecca, 966-0209.

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

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

**SPEAKING AT ASU** Tuesday November 20, 8pm, is Myron Kronisch from New Jersey "A New World Order Challenge of the 90s," in Ventana Room—MU.

**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.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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**MALE/FEMALE NEEDED** for 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful apartment. Available immediately. Great location. Lauren, 839-9285.

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**African Students Association Presents: —THE SECOND AFRICAN NIGHT—**  
**Guest speaker: Prof. John Anene**  
**Topic: Economic growth in Africa**  
**Date: Nov. 16 (Friday)**  
**Time: 7-9pm**  
**Venue: MU—Ventana Rm. #226**  
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mile to campus. 894-1469.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for second semester. Own bedroom and bath, furnished, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Worthington Place. 966-8273.

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TWELVE-SPEED ROAD racer. 25-inch Schwinn Super Sport. Excellent condition. Cost: \$517 in 1985, will sell for \$225. 894-9123.

DIAMOND BACK Ascent EX, Deore XT shifting, Tioga stem, specialized wheels & tires. Good bike. Must sell. \$375/obo. GNU Snowboard 166 with bindings, only used 5 times, \$125. Contact Stacy, 864-6997 (leave message).

**TRANSPORTATION**

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

**TRAVEL**

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix/LAX. 11/21 afternoon—11/27 morning. \$50 each. 967-7417/966-7839.

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

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. 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.

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

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

ONE-WAY TICKET to Denver for female on 11/20. Must sell! Best offer. 894-6354.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Cleveland on 12/23. \$175/offer. 784-9225, 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.

**TRAVEL**

ROUND-TRIP TO Oakland. Leave 11/20, return 11/26. \$125. Call 835-8950.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Las Vegas. Leave 11/21, return 11/25. Female only. 784-6120.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE ticket (male) to Albuquerque. Leave 11/21, return 11/25. \$80. Jim, 464-1872.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Omaha, for female. Departing November 21, return November 26. 947-2824.

ROUND-TRIP FROM Phoenix to Denver. Leave December 21, return January 13. \$250. Call 894-0561.

SAN DIEGO round-trip tickets (2). American West, fly between now and 12/31. Make offer, 968-8611.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

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

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

DO YOU consider yourself an open-minded business person? If so call 280-9949 for information on the opportunity of a lifetime.

**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

FREE SEMINAR for an amazing career opportunity. Come join us for a free seminar with a national corporation and judge for yourself. Weekly and residual incomes are unlimited. Opportunity was just made available to the state of Arizona. Don't miss your chance to prosper. Meetings to be held within walking distance of the campus. Limited seating is available. Call Renee at 966-1191 for location and times and reserve your place now.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

CITY OF SCOTTSDALE RECREATION DIVISION  
**WANTED:**  
**YOUTH SPORTS**  
 boys and girls BASKETBALL COACHES & OFFICIALS  
**\$6 - \$8 PER HOUR**  
 For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #5036 j  
 Applications will be accepted until  
**Friday, December 7.**  
**994-2408**

**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**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

MY PARTNER and I made over \$10,000 our first month in a business the Wall Street Journal called the oil industry of the 90's! And we were only working part-time! If you want to do the same we'll be glad to show you how! 392-4127.

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**★ CUSTOMER SERVICE ★**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for on-call reps for large financial institution. Up to 17 hrs. per wk. C.S. or retail exp. needed. Bilingual a plus.  
**Call 381-3830 for appt.**

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

**★ ★ 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**

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

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

HELP WANTED: Part-time food server needed for small Mexican restaurant. Day or evening shifts available. Weekends mandatory. Must be 19 or older. Apply at Salsas, 1000 East Baseline. 839-6736.

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.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

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

MASSUOSE 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, 991-6999.

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

**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**

MORNINGS ONLY, answering service. Telephone, typing experience required. Scottsdale, 941-4890.

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

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
 WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO APPLY FOR THE PRESTIGIOUS POSITION OF  
**ELECTIONS COORDINATOR**  
 IF YOU POSSESS ORGANIZATIONAL, CREATIVE, AND MOTIVATIONAL SKILLS PLEASE CALL  
**965-3161**  
 FOR AN INTERVIEW

**EARN CHRISTMAS CASH!!**  
**Olsten Needs 70 Bakery Elves . . .**  
 (End of November to end of December)  
 CLOSE TO ASU  
 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. - 6 a.m.  
 (MUST TO ABLE TO WORK WEEKENDS)  
**\$4 PER HOUR — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
**APPLY NOW!**  
 (Bring S.S. card & Picture I.D.)  
 Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 Fridays 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
 1270 E. Broadway #112, Tempe  
 (Broadway & Dorsey)  
**OLSTEN SERVICES**  
**894-2975**

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OVERSEAS JOBS- \$900-\$2,000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information, Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PARKING LOT monitor. Friday and Saturday nights, \$5 per hour. Call 829-0933 between 2-6pm.

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.

PART-TIME SANTA Claus for store promotion in December, Rural/ Guadalupe, Tempe. 820-4012.

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.

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

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

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)327-6013.

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

UNIVERSITY THEATERS is now hiring for a manager or assistant manager. Full- or part-time. Please apply after 1pm, 1025 East Broadway.

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER

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

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

VALET PARKING positions available in Scottsdale. Guaranteed \$6/hour. 784-4710, Paul.

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.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks, R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

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-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

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB \$150 VODKA LEMONADES ALL WEEKEND LONG \$3.50 60oz. pitchers Coors Light, Miller Lite \$4.00 60oz. pitchers BUD DRY 968-6666 1301 E. University

MUSIC

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLACK spiral notebook, in Hayden Library, 11/12/90. Says: "Arizona State University" on front, gold writing. COM410. 784-8554.

PERSONALS

1991 GREEK Sing Committee: Congratulations. We are looking forward to meeting you and making this the best Greek Sing ever! John and Allison.

ALPHA PHI- Cuidado al cruzar la Frontera. Las esperamos el viernes en la noche. Theta Chi.

ALWAYS WANTED to model? MUAB wants students to model in a fashion show on December 5, 12:00. Noted modeling agent will attend to scout new talent. No experience necessary. For more information call 965-MUAB.

A-PHIS-GET psyched for the 1st Annual Aerobathon in the SRC to benefit Cardiac Aid.

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

ASU GREEKS- support the A-Phi Aerobathon to raise money for Cardiac Aid-Phoenix Children's Hospital.

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

ATO BRAD thanks again for Blackfoot Whitefoot. Can't wait to do it again at the barndance tonight! Lots of good times with you I won't forget. Love Lesley.

ATO SHOPLOCK- You owe me \$100 sucker! You're busted Mr. Flakey! Kris!

Get Personal!

BRENDA: WE are not letting you leave. Chicago is cold we don't want to miss you! Love Eric.

CHI-O BIG sis Cathy Mittlehauser even though we don't see each other often, you're still the greatest! I hope you're as excited about Barndance as I. We're finally gonna party together!! Luv ya lots, Dina.

CHI-O BIG sis Mary- Saturday is gonna be a blast, date(?), BBQ, and Barndance! Love Kristen.

CHI-O BIG sis Amy F. You're the best! We'll have a blast tomorrow! Lil' sis.

CHI-O Crissy you are the best!! I love you much- you're little sis.

CHI-O KATHY Lovstrom- I can't wait to rage at Barndance tomorrow night. Barbeque, beer, Brian, and Sean- who could ask for more! You're the best big sis! Love ya, Arti.

CHI-O KIM. I'm really looking forward to barndance and watching the Blackhawks beat the Flyers. Let's have a great time this weekend! Rob.

CHI-O LORI to the best Big Sis!! Get psyched for Barndance!! I love ya Nancy!

CHIO SUZY M. Barndance will rage. Let's pray Beenz and Dance show up. Shari.

DELTA SIG Kirk it's almost here... Love, Mary.

DELTA SIG Kevin- Dust off your jeans. It's Barndance time again! This year it's my treat. Love, Michelle.

PERSONALS

DELTA SIGMA Pi pledges: You've started a future, smile! Hope you're not allergic to hay- just kidding!! You are about to be brothers, so congratulate yourselves and stand tall. We mean business!! -The Active Chapter.

DELTA SIGMA Pi congratulates our brother Stephen Happel for his receipt of outstanding professor award.

D.G. TAMI Pinkus, congratulations on your new office! Love your roommate.

EVERYONE INTERESTED! Minority law students panel answer your questions Friday, 16th, law school room 109, 3:30-5.

FELLOW VW'ER my name is Justin F. and I am Italian and some even say a stallion. Call me at 894-8618.

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

FREE HAIRCUTS! Free haircuts! November 20 from 10-3:30 on Cady Mall, with 2 cans of food. Sponsored by MUAB Special Events.

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



Basement Matthews Center

GAMMA PHI Pledges: Your big sisters are psyched for tomorrow! We'll have a great time! You guys are great and we love you lots! In PKE your sisters.

GAMMA PHI Jen Lukas- Einstein's was Greek. Retreat will be sweet, I love my big sis- she can't be beat! Love your Lil' Sis, Nancy.

GREEK GAMES Committee- looking forward to our first meeting on November 20th at 9:30 in P.V. Main. -Michelle and Nick.

GREEK PUBLICITY and advertising committee, we have a meeting Tuesday, November 27 at 5:00 at Sunny's. Have a Happy Turkey Day!!!

HBSA PROFESSIONAL Development Seminar- Saturday, November 17, 8am-3pm, Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Raul Castro, ex-governor of Arizona keynote speaker, \$5. Call 894-1863, questions.

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!

HOMECOMING BALL photos, today is the last day to order, MU third floor!

ICE-ALESEC BABY! Happy Birthday baby! I just thought I would "rap" your birthday wish in memory of the great time we had in Santa Barbara. In fact, here's to all the good times we've had together, but may tonight be the best of all! And- shall we see sunshine in the morning.

JENNIFER- BETTER be ready for a great weekend, Friday Formal and Saturday your birthday? Greg, P.S. I love you.

JULIE, HAVE a safe and fun trip. Gay Kazim Kim Kazim... I love you and I don't care who knows it!!! Love Tony.

JULIE-WANT to apply to model a fashion show with me? We just need to return an application which is available at the MUAB office by November 21. No experience is necessary and we could be discovered! Let's call 965-6822 for more information.-Elizabeth.

KAPPA WENDI this past week has been awesome. I can't wait to see that devilish smile of your Friday night! XXXOOO KA Jeff.

LAMDA CHI John, Happy Birthday to you. Have fun tonight living up your 21st birthday. Can't wait to hear you sing afterwards. Love SK Christine.

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

MONKSTER T.G.I.F. I couldn't think of spending my last one with anyone else. Ey wuv yu. Word to your mother. J.C. P.S.- Bubba ain't got nothin'!

OPPORTUNITIES AFTER Graduation Seminar, Saturday 11/17/90, 8am-3pm, Tempe Mission Palms Hotel- Raul Castro, speaker. \$5. Questions: Call 894-1863.

PERSONALS

JEN JEN! We hope you're feeling better soon! We love you! Chez and Brande.

PI PHI pledges- You're the best! Thanks for a great Birthday! I love you! Love Pam.

SAE STEVE Orick- Congratulations on being elected Pi Phi man! Love, the Pi Phi's.

SIG KAP Kerry. Hey Squiggle only six days left. Love A.

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!

SIGMA NU Ward Blanch- Congratulations on being elected Pi Phi man! Love, the Pi Phi's.

SLEIGHK- THANK for the best year k-nine. Lots of good memories and more to come I hope. I love you to death, don't ever forget it. Your best friend.

THETA CHI: Alert the Federales! A-Phi's are headin' for the border... Phi-esta grande!

THETA DELT Bill- Air Traffic control tells me the desert is clear for a landing tomorrow night! Are you ready?

TO THE third roommate, Lamda Chi Joh, have a happy birthday. Don't get too sick because Saturday is a cool day too. SK Christine.

TRIDELTA ANDREA my buddy for life, what would I do without you? You're the best friend I could ever have. Delta Love Lesley.

TRISIGMA TOJO- Good luck in Conn. Watch out C.G. Band! Sigma love, Grace.

TRISIGMA JOANNA- Good luck, we're all rooting for you! Sigma Love, Everybody.

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.

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.

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.

ADOPTION: PHYSICIAN, wife and 2 1/2 year old adopted son hope for a second baby to complete our happiness. Will you help us? Call Abby, collect: (718)279-2985.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by Electrolysis Student rates 998-0343

NEED A secretary? Papers, letters, resumes. WordPerfect with printer. Pickup and delivery, reasonable rates. 829-6714.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 pickup/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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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.

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

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

WILL TYPE your papers quickly, efficiently. Will also edit for grammar, spelling if desired. Call Patti, 941-0490.

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

TUTORS

CALL NOW for finals! Accounting and finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

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

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

READING TUTOR needed 1 or 2 hours per week. Mill and Broadway area. \$7/hour. Call Marilyn, 838-4255.

TROUBLES WITH math? Call the Math Doctor - Professional math instruction. Call 897-8993.

TROUBLE WITH courses? We help. Excell through our technology. Math, physics, science our specialty. 423-5525.

MISCELLANEOUS

17 PLUS 2 plus equals \$7.89. And that's a fact. Just ask Papa Jay, 966-4292.

WANTED

100 HAIR cutting models needed for international hair show. Model call November 20th and 21st after 5pm at the Carston Institute, 3345 South Rural Road, Tempe. 491-0449.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

Clothes Peddler

You can look like a million - without spending one!

(ASU) RESALE 966-2300 Forest & University (The Arches)

FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1990

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The accent now is on improving long range financial security. Couples are in agreement about a purchase. You seem to have extra charm and charisma today.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Affectionate interests are highlighted now. Singles will meet with romantic introductions and couples will feel especially close to each other now. Accent togetherness.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Fresh starts on the job are favored now. A promotion or a new assignment could come your way. Business and pleasure mix to your advantage. Creative work is a plus.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Happiness comes through children and recreational interests now. You couldn't have a better day for a date or for getting to know someone better.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be making important domestic decisions now. Some may try their hand at interior decorating. Happiness reigns at home and tonight favors having company over.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Local travel may have romantic overtones. Artistic types will feel inspired and productive now. You may decide to take up a musical instrument or a new hobby.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a good day for shopping, but be careful not to make a purchase that conflicts with your home decor. Some of you will be receiving a gift.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a new sense of well being and confidence now. It's a good day to buy some new clothes or to spruce up your appearance. You'll be attracting romance and compliments.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's not the best day for financial transactions, but you'll get a lot accomplished now. You could become involved in a humanitarian or charitable cause.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Social life picks up for you today. Be sure to accept invitations. Romantic introductions are likely now. A group activity is a lot of fun!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You have the perfect day for mixing business and pleasure. You're ready now to make a new start in your career. You attract attention now and are in the limelight.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Romance awaits those who can get away today. Travelers will certainly have a pleasant time now. Visits with in-laws are favored. You'll appreciate someone's consideration.

YOU BORN TODAY have dramatic abilities and will succeed in theatrical pursuits. You gravitate toward public life and often serve the community in some advisory capacity. You are very much the individualist and a person whose greatest happiness comes through doing your own thing. Your attitude toward money is inconsistent - sometimes you're generous, sometimes, you're not. Birthdate of: Lauren Hutton, model-actress; Isamu Noguchi, sculptor; and Gordon Lightfoot, singer. Copyright 1990 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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