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Enrollment dips by 600

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
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ASU's total enrollment dipped by about 600 students this fall — a decrease that will aid in downsizing the campus — while minority enrollment took a slight, 5 percent leap, a University report indicated.

Since 1989, undergraduate enrollment decreased by 578 students, and graduate enrollment declined by 36 students, according to a Student Affairs Research and Evaluations report released earlier this month. Only enrollment in ASU's College of Law increased by 20 students.

Minority statistics pointed out an increase in Hispanic (159 new students), black (68 new students) and Native American (36 new students) enrollment since last year. Asian-Pacific enrollment slipped slightly by one student.

In the end, the report showed the University's total enrollment decreasing from 43,546 students to 42,952 students.

"The decrease is probably good since one of President (Lattie) Coor's plans is to downsize the University," said Kathleen Church, ASU provost and vice-president for

Academic Affairs.

Church said an enrollment drop had been expected. "Demographics stated enrollment would drop," she said. "There's been a blip in the number of 18- to 20-year-olds."

The University will experience a downslide in enrollment for a few years until the number of students increases again, she added.

"A baby-boomlet will start at the end of this decade," she said, explaining that most baby-boomer-generation children will begin college in about 10 years.

The enrollment evaluation also was the first that included target numbers for ethnic representations at the University, said Leellen Brigman, ASU research and evaluations coordinator.

"These are targets set by the (Arizona) Board of Regents," she said.

The figures showed that minorities increased 5 percent and now represent 14 percent of ASU's student population.

This fall, undergraduate blacks increased by 7 percent, Hispanics by 6 percent, Americans Indians by 6 percent and

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ASU enrollment report

↓ ASU's total enrollment decreased from 43,546 in 1989 to 42,952 in 1990.

↓ ASU's undergraduate enrollment decreased from 32,606 in 1989 to 32,028 in 1990.

↑ ASU's law school enrollment increased from 470 in 1989 to 490 in 1990.

↓ ASU's graduate enrollment decreased from 10,470 in 1989 to 10,434 in 1990.

↑ ASU's minority enrollment increased from 4,150 in 1989 to 4,378 in 1990.

Source: Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office

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Kevin Johnston of the Arizona Emergency Medical Team assists 8-year-old accident victim Reynaldo Hall Friday night. Hall was struck by a car on South Evergreen Road after running across the street to pick up a stick he had thrown. Hall was flown by helicopter to Good Samaritan Regional Hospital where he later died.

8-year-old dies after being struck by car

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A helicopter hovered over the scene, its bright lights piercing the night's blackness as a whirlwind stirred up dust when the copter landed to pick up a young accident victim.

"Hang on buddy," one emergency medical technician said to the child as they were preparing him for the ride.

In the eerie glow of red and blue lights, the EMT's placed the child in an inflatable suit to stabilize him, and cushioned his injured head with rolled-up towels.

Friday night, 8-year-old Reynaldo Hall was struck by a car driven by Andrew Bockstein, a 21-year-old ASU student.

The child later died in the emergency room at Good Samaritan Regional Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said.

At the accident scene, Bockstein's car, a black Mitsubishi, had one large dent on the front and several smaller marks on the hood where dust was smeared.

Bockstein was too upset to comment about the accident, but Officer Jeff Young said Tempe police do not plan on filing charges against the driver.

The accident occurred on South Evergreen Road, between University Drive and Apache Boulevard, when Reynaldo ran across the street to pick up a stick he had thrown, said Ken Scheffner, the Tempe police officer who spoke to the two children who were the only witnesses to the accident.

"His friends told him to watch out for the car and he said, 'I can run faster than the car,'" Scheffner said.

Reynaldo's mother was out shopping and could not be located at the time of her only child's accident.

But the boy's grandmother, Christina Lister, said the accident occurred right after he went outside.

"(Right before the accident) we called him and asked him if he wanted something to drink," she said, wiping tears from her

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ASASU to stage vigil in support of King holiday

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU officials said they hope a candlelight vigil Tuesday will show state legislators that most Arizona residents support a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday despite the recent defeats of propositions 301 and 302.

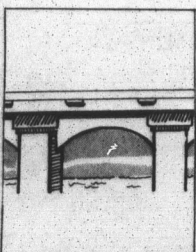
The event will take place while state officials meet for a two-day special session to discuss election run-off rules. Students and community leaders will march to the State Capitol in what some claim is the beginning of a movement to

push for a reconsideration of the King Day issue.

"Right now the focus of our message is that there is still a large-scale support for (the holiday)," said ASASU College of Law Sen. David Jordan. "Men like Evan Mecham and Julian Sanders (King Day opponents) speak for the narrow-minded, bigoted group they work with, but that is not the view of most Arizonans."

ASASU, working in cooperation with the Coalition for MLK, will stage a pre-vigil rally beginning at 11:30 a.m. near

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Ashes to ashes:

An outdoor exhibit will keep alive the memory of the soon to be demolished Ash Avenue Bridge. Page 2



Mall mania:

A look into the Arizona Center in downtown Phoenix explores the shops, clubs and restaurants of the new complex. Page 11



Holding on:

The Sun Devil wrestling team swept up with three victories at Saturday at the University Activity Center. Page 15

Today's weather: Cloudy, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 50s.

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Exhibits to commemorate historic bridge

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

The Tempe City Council found a way to remember the historic Ash Avenue Bridge scheduled for demolition early next year, when it voted last week to construct an outside exhibit at the bridge site and create a temporary display at a local museum.

It has not been determined what museum will house the indoor exhibit, and Councilman Neil Giuliano said the creation of an outside exhibit at the bridge site will hinge on the Rio Salado redevelopment

plans for Tempe Beach Park.

"Plans for (the project) will not be completed until we know what to do with the Tempe Beach Park plans — it's long term," he said.

Officials decided earlier this fall that the historic Ash Avenue Bridge would have to come down after a study revealed it would be unsafe to leave the bridge standing and too expensive to reconstruct the crumbling structure.

Officials said the city soon will take bids for the bridge's scheduled January

demolition.

Last month, Tempe officials decided to save the south end abutment of the bridge to possibly make it into a lookout point over the Rio Salado Project.

Giuliano said the outdoor exhibit is the best way to preserve the bridge's history.

"I would like to have something that people will be able to look out over Rio Salado and see some etchings and history of the Ash Avenue Bridge," he said.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said council members decided not to have a professional

video company create a historical video presentation of the bridge because estimates for the video project — between \$16,000 and \$18,000 — were too costly.

Instead, footage of the bridge's demolition will be obtained by city officials, and council members will decide later if they want to make a public video presentation.

"We instructed a staff to make sure that we get full video coverage of the bridge's demolition so that in the future we can talk about creating a historic video," Giuliano said. "For now, we didn't want to create a video."

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women students** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Women Students' Center to watch a video.
- **Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Mohave Room to listen to a guest speaker from Washington D. C.

- **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the MU. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present a free showing of "Baghdad Cafe" in the MU Cinema at 7 p.m.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a presentation from Thunderbird School of International Management.

- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room for elections.
- **Alpha Omega** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room to discuss the reliability of the Bible. Everyone welcome.
- **MUAB Special Events** will meet at 3:15 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. New members welcome.
- **SHPE, ALBES, AISES** will meet at noon in ECG 145 for a speech from a Motorola employee. Free pizza will be available.

Vigil

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Cady Mall. At 5:30 p.m., vigil participants will meet at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, march to the Capitol building and remain there until 8:00 p.m.

Jordan said he believes other issues — including Columbus Day, economics and the prospect of losing the NFL's 1993 Super Bowl — clouded the Nov. 6 vote.

Proposition 301, which would have created a paid state Martin Luther King Jr. holiday by eliminating Columbus Day, was defeated overwhelmingly in the Nov. 6 general election. Proposition 302, which would provide the MLK Day

as an added paid state holiday, was defeated by a 51-to-49 percent margin.

ASASU President Matt Ortega agreed with Jordan that the vote was not an accurate representation.

"When the vote came in last week, a lot of us felt it really wasn't representative of what people thought," he said. "We felt the true choice hadn't been made."

College of Fine Arts Sen. Sean Collins said the candlelight aura can signify many things.

"You can make up your own symbolism," he said. "When people see candles, people see different things. We

want to make it meaningful."

Ortega said students are the most qualified to give the Legislature such a message because they have no political motivations.

"We want to make an impact and say, 'Hey, we want a King holiday,'" Ortega said. "And students are the best voice to say this."

In addition to students, organizers hope to see local churches, fraternities and sororities, athletic teams and minority-interest clubs participate.

Ironically, College of Education

Sen. Adrian Fontes, who told the ASASU Senate in September that he would not vote for Proposition 302, is part of the vigil's planning committee.

"My mind hasn't necessarily changed," he said. "I've come to a realization. My knowledge of the subject wasn't exactly up to par. I know what's going on now."

"It's simply the right thing to do. I'm not looking to change anybody's mind. I'm looking to make people look at things from a different light and broaden their perspective."

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Bush searches for allied Gulf support

PARIS (AP) — President Bush on Sunday began a series of meetings with allied leaders aimed at solidifying support for his Persian Gulf policies. He urged German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to take a more active role in confronting Iraq's "challenges to peace and freedom."

During a rain-drenched half day in Germany, Kohl cautioned Bush against pursuing a military solution before exhausting all avenues of negotiation. Bush said he, too, would like to see a peaceful solution to the crisis.

The president then traveled to Paris for a 34-nation summit of North American and European nations. It was the third stop on an eight-day trip highlighted by the signing Monday of a conventional forces treaty with the Soviet Union and Thanksgiving dinner with U. S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

French President Francois Mitterrand hosted Bush for Sunday dinner and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was high on the agenda. Mitterrand, like Kohl is stressing a non-military outcome to the Persian Gulf crisis.

During the 45-minute dinner, Bush and Mitterrand agreed "that it is necessary to pursue and strengthen the action taken in the framework of the U. N. Security Council," Mitterrand spokesman Hubert Vedrine said.

In Rome, meanwhile, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said "new ideas" have emerged to avert a war in the Persian Gulf. "I am convinced that we will succeed in finding a way out of this deep crisis," he said.

Gorbachev did not elaborate. Bush and Gorbachev planned to meet over breakfast Tuesday.

Bush is seeking to build support for a United Nations resolution authorizing military action to drive Iraq's Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater shrugged off Iraq's announcement that it would release the hostages it has been holding, letting them go in groups between Christmas and March 25.

"We want all the hostages released," Fitzwater said in Paris. "He (Saddam) does it all the time," the spokesman added, referring to other earlier gestures by Saddam in freeing foreigners.

Fitzwater called the Saddam offer to release hostages after Christmas "another cynical attempt by him to manipulate families' hopes and fears."

He claimed the announcement appeared deliberately timed by Saddam as an effort to divert attention from Bush's planned Thanksgiving visit with troops in the Persian Gulf region.

Secretary of State James Baker said Saddam "never should have taken them in the first place."

Bush landed early Sunday evening at Orly Airport in Paris after visiting Kohl's home region of Oggersheim.

Although Bush and Kohl sought to gloss over their differences, the two clearly came down on different sides of

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A different face

His face hidden behind a mask featuring Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and waving a U.S. flag, Zdenek Matejovsky, a 32-year-old waiter from Prague, joins the crowd in downtown Prague on the eve of the first anniversary of the velvet revolution and the visit of President Bush.

High court stifles CNN, Noriega tape broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

The emergency request had called the Nov. 8 order by U. S. District Judge William Hoeweler in Miami an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of free speech. But only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

Voting against CNN were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and David Souter.

The Justice Department had joined with Noriega's lawyers in opposing the request.

In addition to the emergency request, the court also turned down a formal appeal filed by the cable network, in a one-sentence order.

CNN President Tom Johnson called the court's decision "a loss of a battle in a continuing war against censorship."

Johnson said the network would immediately turn the tapes in its possession over to Judge Hoeweler. He said CNN is "confident that after he reviews them he will decide on the merits to deny the prior restraint."

"CNN is committed to establishing its full freedom to telecast newsworthy information to the American people and it will pursue this case vigorously in order to do so," Johnson said.

Floyd Abrams, CNN's attorney in the case, said the court's decision "has left an opening through which defense lawyers and prosecutors may try to muzzle news articles."

"The refusal of the court to hear the case does seem to countenance brief prior restraints of a few days duration based on almost no showing of need at all by the courts," Abrams said.

Noriega's defense attorney, Jon May, said CNN had opened a "Pandora's box" with its First Amendment challenge.

"We think its a correct ruling," May said. "This is a case of the messenger shooting itself. To whatever extent the media may complain this is a significant adverse decision, CNN has only itself to blame."

In a dissenting opinion for himself and O'Connor, Marshall said "this case is of extraordinary consequence for freedom of the press."

"Our precedents make unmistakably clear that any prior restraint of expression comes to this court bearing a heavy presumption against its constitutional validity and that the proponent of this drastic remedy carries a heavy burden of showing justification for its imposition," Marshall said.

Test devised to diagnose chronic fatigue

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A blood test has been devised to help doctors diagnose chronic fatigue syndrome, a flu-like illness some have dubbed "yuppie flu," a scientist said Sunday.

Dr. Jay Levy of San Francisco announced the development at a national conference on the disease here. He predicted the mysterious illness will be the "disease of the 90's" as the public and the medical community become more aware of it.

"It takes about decade before the public wakes up and realizes that this is not going to go away," Levy said.

The weekend conference, titled "Unraveling the Mystery," drew 400 people including researchers and people afflicted with the ailment.

Chronic fatigue syndrome is characterized by fatigue, exhaustion, joint and muscle aches, and an array of other problems that persist for more than six months, and often for years.

Tens of thousands of Americans believe they have chronic fatigue syndrome, although the extent of it is uncertain. Some researchers believe the disease may be centuries old and it's just been misdiagnosed all this time.

Because it has been widely reported among well-educated women in their 30s and 40s, the syndrome was dubbed "yuppie flu."

An effort to discover how widespread it is, an inter-agency coordinating committee has been formed, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a chronic fatigue syndrome researcher at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Levy, an AIDS researcher at the University of California at

San Francisco, led a group that developed a blood test for the disease.

Levy said his team was unable to find one virus that caused the illness. Some research has linked the syndrome to a retrovirus, one of the family of viruses that causes AIDS.

"Because of the immune profile of these patients, we believe there has been an infection by some agent, though this agent may no longer be in the body," Levy said. "Or it may be hidden. It cannot as yet be identified."

In any case, he said, the immune system of chronic fatigue patients is activated for months or years, creating high levels of a particular white blood cell, called the CD8 cytotoxic T cell.

The persistence of the white blood cell causes symptoms of a viral infection, Levy said.

The CD8 cytotoxic cells appear to be the major cell type activated in the disease — a signature unique to chronic fatigue syndrome, Levy said. So the blood test checks for high levels of those cells.

"This is a way to distinguish those with fatigue alone from those with an immune reaction that causes chronic fatigue," he said.

Levy said the level of the white blood cells along with an examination of the patient's medical history could determine whether a patient is suffering from the syndrome.

Levy and other researchers suggested the syndrome be renamed "chronic immune activation syndrome" to reflect their findings.

Survey shows gas drops a few cents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline fell almost a penny a gallon over the past two weeks — the biggest drop nationwide since the Persian Gulf crisis began — according to a survey released Sunday.

Prices dropped for all grades except leaded regular at full service pumps, the Lundberg Survey of 13,500 stations found. The survey compared prices Nov. 16 with those of Nov. 2, when the survey was last conducted.

The national average for all grades of gasoline was 145.98 cents, a drop of about .94 cents a gallon since Nov. 2.

Trilby Lundberg, who directs the survey, attributed the drop to recent declines in wholesale prices.

The survey found average prices at self-service pumps were 135.10 cents for regular unleaded, 151.19 cents for premium unleaded and 131.61 cents for regular leaded.

Averages at full-service stations were 157.76 cents for regular unleaded, 171.41 cents for premium unleaded and 154.90 cents for regular leaded.

Lundberg said that while the Nov. 2 survey showed drops in some parts of the nation, the latest survey reflected drops nationwide.

Mad as hell Angry man sends hate mail plus \$1 to legislators

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Just about everybody gripes about congressmen. But griping isn't enough for Henry Herman, a mean-tempered geezer. He wants to raise their blood pressure, give them ulcers and otherwise make them fret. So he sends them letters.

Yes, I know that many people write to congressmen. But few do so with Henry Herman's stylish venom. And to catch their eyes, he sticks a dollar bill in the envelope.

"The dollar's the only way to get their attention," snorts Herman, 77, a retired New York engineer who now lives in Texas. "You put some money in the envelope and they can smell it and they open it. Otherwise, it would just go in the shredder."

He recently fired off letters and dollars to about a dozen congressmen. For the pleasure of other hate-mail writers, here's what he told them:

"The enclosed dollar is to get your slavering attention and state that there is far more honor, principle, and integrity in the Mafia than in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of our quasi-democratic government.

"Thus, in lieu of a compassionate Mafia, we are burdened with a Janus-faced compulsive liar for a president and a Congress of obsequious jackals for an oligarchy of wealthy parasites.

"This Congress, where penurious schoolteachers, like L.B.J., John Tower, Phil Claghorn Gramm, etc., go to become multimillionaires solely on what they saved from their 'meager congressional salary,' now want the poor, the infirm, the elderly, a beleaguered middle class, etc., to sacrifice on food, clothing, shelter, child care, health care, etc., so as to pay for that obscene

deficit which, through the voodoo economics of a corrupt Reagan-Bush administration, was created especially for the wealthy parasites, S&L swindlers, crooked defense contractors, etc., all of whom pay little or no taxes ever.

"Is that how the government of the people, by the people, for the people, is supposed to work?"

"Why don't you use this dollar to buy hyacinths for your putrid souls, you merciless bastards."

There's no question that he got the attention of Rep. Robert Michel, the House Republican leader from Peoria, Ill.

Herman received a reply from Michel, along with the dollar. It was a brief reply, but it indicated that Michel had received Herman's message and didn't care much for it.

Handwritten on a 3-by-5 card, the Michel note said: "Henry: Up yours!!"

We asked one of Michel's aides if Michel had written the note.

The aide said: "That did come from our office. The minority leader read the letter and was disgusted by it. The letter was replied by our floor assistant, Billy Pitts, who thought he was responding in kind. And he returned Mr. Herman's generous campaign contribution."

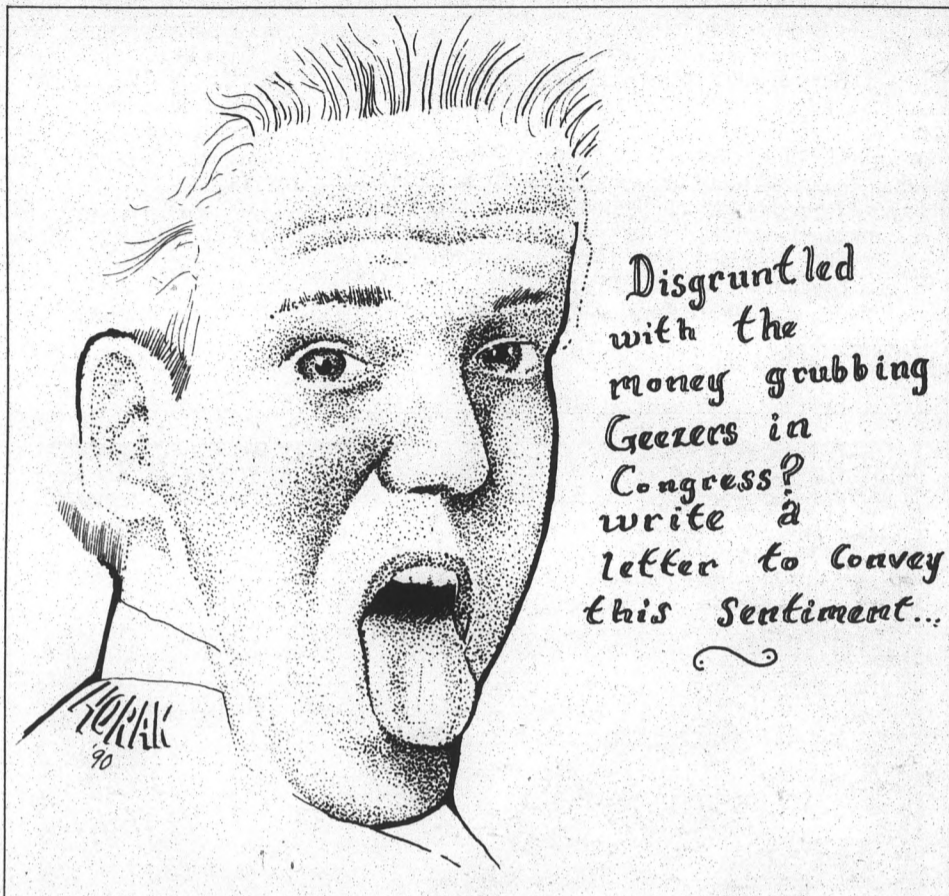
The "up yours" card delighted the cantankerous Herman. He fired back another letter, saying:

"After your touching response of 'up yours', I feel we are friends . . . I won't tell anyone except a few hundred members of my church. By the way, did it ever occur to you to get into more useful and constructive work like bagging groceries?"

He's waiting for a reply, which he's sure he'll receive, since he enclosed another dollar for Michel.

Herman says he seldom wrote to public officials until recently. "But with this posturing on the deficit, I really exploded.

"Sen. Lloyd Bentsen keeps sending the dollar back. So I sent him back two more dollars and a nasty letter. He sent those



back, so I just sent him three. And I wrote him another note saying: 'How many more dollars will it take before I become eligible for the same consideration as the wealthy parasites you are now enjoying?'"

"I now address Newt Gingrich (the GOP house whip) as the minority wimp. He sent me back the dollar but every time they do that, I send two dollars and a nastier letter."

Isn't that an expensive hobby?

"No, because most of them keep returning the money. So I'm going to go to the bank and get a stack of dollar bills and just keep having fun."

I'm not sure what Herman's letter-writing campaign will accomplish, other than to provide him with an outlet for his ire and amusement.

But I suppose that if enough angry voters, hundreds or thousands of them, began sending off nasty letters with a symbolic dollar, they'd get the attention of congressmen.

And if a huge pile of such mail arrived at Michel's office, what would he say then?

Knowing congressmen, it would probably bring a form letter saying: "Up everybody's!!!"

LETTERS

MLK not only hero

Editor:

In the Thursday, Nov. 8 issue of the *State Press* an article appeared concerning the results of the Martin Luther King Day propositions. One student quoted in the article referred to the opponents of Propositions 301 and 302 as being "narrow-minded." As one of these opponents, I feel it necessary to justify my position.

For myself and others like me, this was

never an issue of racism. I am Hispanic and greatly appreciate my protected civil rights, yet I opposed 301 and 302 for three main reasons.

First, Arizona currently has a day named for MLK. The reason this is not commonly known is because it is not a paid state holiday.

Second, another paid state holiday would benefit only a small portion of the state

population — the 10,000 state workers who would get paid to take the day off. The promotion of one group at the expense of another was the very situation which King fought so courageously against. Shall we name a day in his honor through the implementation of discriminatory legislation?

Lastly, by indicating only King's name in the holiday we ignore the many others who

were also instrumental in bringing equality to all Americans. We must not forget the efforts of Cesar Chavez, Susan B. Anthony and similar heroes who fought oppression. Let us instead follow the precedent of President's Day, and name a day that celebrates equality for all Americans — American Civil Rights Day.

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Joseph Sobran
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WASHINGTON — When Meir Kahane spoke in suburban Maryland last year, his speech was interrupted by a bomb scare.

A Third Worldish young man walked out of the room midway through the speech, leaving behind a briefcase. Everyone wondered what was in the briefcase. Everyone suddenly fled the room — everyone but Kahane, at the lectern.

"There's no bomb," he said, with a contemptuous wave of his hand. He turned out to be right, but how could he be so sure? Or was he just reckless?

After 58 years of living dangerously, Rabbi Meir Kahane finally met the violent death that seemed both predictable and avoidable. He had come back to his native New York from Israel and had just given another speech when an Arab, who had gotten through Kahane's haphazard

security system, fired two shots into him. Having made several kinds of trouble in the United States, Kahane migrated to Israel in 1971, there to launch a political party whose chief plank was the expulsion of Arabs from the country. The Kach Party caused so much uproar that the Knesset eventually banned it, calling it racist.

Whatever else he was, Kahane wasn't a racist. He sometimes called Arabs "dogs," but he would have said the same of any gentile.

He was a brilliant speaker, with a hilarious mordant wit. He would unsmilingly make angry wisecracks that would have his listeners falling off their chairs. His targets were not Arabs, but liberal Zionists. He had boundless contempt for Jews who thought Zionism could be "nice" — democratic, Western, modern. And he skewered their self-contradictions without mercy. His expressions of exasperation with them made for irresistible black humor.

John Kifner of the *New York Times* sums up his position shrewdly: "Jewish philosophy, Rabbi Kahane contended, was never based on Western democratic principles, but on Jewish ritual law, which

he said forbade close contact with non-Jews."

Kahane applied to secular politics this primordial view of his own tribe as sacred and all outsiders as contaminating. He argued that this was the real core of Zionism, and that unless its bitter logic was applied with rigor — by segregating and expelling and polluting gentile populace — Israel would die. Others might find Israel guilty of ethnocentrism; to Kahane it was not ethnocentric enough. If you want a Jewish state, he said in effect, you'd better be prepared to go all the way.

At the same time, he had enough empathy (he called it "respect," though that was stretching a point) for the Palestinians to understand that they would never be content to be semi-citizens of a Jewish state. In that sense he was neither a fool nor a hater — just a keen-witted fanatic. His blunt conclusion formed the title of one of his books: "They Must Go." He even hinted that violence against liberal Jews would be a "mitzvah," or good deed; they called him a Nazi, but in his own eyes he was being truer to authentic Judaism than they were.

Where Kahane and his Zionist enemies were both wrong was in an assumption they

shared with most of the modern world: The idea that the state has the ultimate right to dispose of everything within its borders. Put otherwise: the idea that the state owns whatever it has jurisdiction over.

On this view, all property rights derive from the state. The state may tax some for the benefit of others, or even drive people out of their homes if it seems fit. The state is supposed to "represent" some special class of citizens, who are more equal than others. There is no limit to what the state may do on behalf of Jews, the Islamic faith, the workers, the poor.

If only this error were peculiar to Zionism! But the whole world has nearly forgotten the irenic idea of government as mere umpire, impartially arbitrating disputes without representing any interest of its own. This is the whole principle of limited government.

If Zionism had merely brought a model of limited government to the Middle East, it would indeed have been a light unto the nations — including ours. Instead it brought a contentious new form of big government. Kahane thought he was making it more Jewish, when he was really making it bigger, even more contentious.

LETTERS

Don't blame voters

Editor:
First of all, Ms. Carroll, a majority of Arizona voters *did* vote for a paid King holiday. With 49 percent voting "yes" on Prop. 302 and another 25 percent voting yes on Prop. 301, there was a clear majority supporting a paid King holiday (even taking into account possible overlap of those who voted "yes" on both). So some of the blame for this demise of the MLK holiday belongs to the (Arizona) Legislature. Had they gotten their act together and put only one

holiday proposition on the ballot, it likely would have passed.

Second, how can you read the minds of the voters? How do you know what the voters' reasons were for voting against the paid holiday? Many people that we have talked to felt that by election day, the issue of the holiday was no longer one of civil rights, but one of economic blackmail. Greg Gumbel of CBS Sports told a nationwide audience that if Arizona voters didn't pass the King holiday, Phoenix would lose the Super Bowl.

Fiesta Bowl officials discussed changing the game site to San Diego. The NBA talked about withdrawing the NBA all-star game from Phoenix. These kinds of "if-you-don't-do-what-we-want-we'll-take-away-your-candy" motivational tactics are used on small children — not adult voters.

So, Ms. Carroll, don't blame the Arizona voters for lack of a paid MLK holiday. They did their part to see that Dr. King was honored. Instead of wasting your time and newspaper space with accusations of

racism, climb off the bandwagon and see the truth. The root of the problem is our pathetic Arizona Legislature.

Bob Adlhoch
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Chris Lutes
Senior, Accounting

Opinion Editor's Note: Both ballot propositions, 301 and 302, were the product of a voter referendum drive. The Arizona Legislature was not responsible for either the propositions' placement on the ballot or their wording.

The last straw

Editor:
This is the last straw in professional sports for the Valley, outside of the Phoenix Suns.

We have a "professional" football team that can't even seem to perform, let alone have aspirations towards winning more than a game or so during the season. Now, we are enduring the farcical situation of Arizona's voters by-passing the good of the state, and voting down the Martin Luther King holiday.

Whatever personal philosophical stand the voters may have on the issue, the common sense financial realities of the situation would seem to have made the preferred vote *in favor* of Proposition 302.

After the issue failed, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix as many had suggested he would.

While I'm not a super-fan (no pun intended), I initially felt proud to have a professional NFL franchise here in the

Valley to watch and cheer for once-in-awhile. Well, now, I hardly watch (if at all), and when I do watch, there isn't much to cheer about.

It would have been a great swan song to have the Super Bowl here for one last grab for the mega-revenues (\$200-some-million by some estimates) it would have brought in before professional football completely dies in Arizona . . . but forget that!

It's unfortunate that society cannot see the difference between apples and oranges

(in this case it's rutabagas). I can understand the feeling behind those who voted "no." Regrettably, those who voted "no" do not seem to understand the damage they have done to the state's potential revenue coffers, or understand the feelings other people controlling NFL-Super Bowl bids have for the issue! Open your eyes to reality, get with the program, smell the coffee and pass the Super Bowl . . .

Scott Hume
Senior, Communication

Angry about restroom coverage

Editor:
I'm aggravated at the display of ignorance the DPS and the *State Press* have shown in the article "Hayden Library fights homosexual activity in restrooms" on Nov. 9. First of all, finding used condoms and soiled napkins does not necessarily suggest gay activity. Did anyone ever think that this might suggest masturbation? Secondly, Mrs. Sylvester states that "publicity about the reported homosexual activity will bring more people looking for sex into the library." If anyone on the *State Press* bothered to investigate this, they would find several books indicating just the opposite. In the closet homosexual community, when one spot is brought out into the open, the closet homosexuals won't go there anymore because they know it's swarming with police and gay-bashers. This might seem to be a good incentive to publicize public homosexual activities. On the other hand, if the police start arresting people for homosexual activity without telling the papers, it fulfills many purposes. One, it serves the police's goal of their own little gay-bashing. Two, the word in the closet homosexual community travels faster than the papers (and many times faster than the police), so they can move on (and hopefully find a private place). Third, it reduces gay-bashing on campus (oops, that's not what the DPS wants).

Advertising closet homosexual activities on campus simply says that they should find a new place on campus and fuels the fire of bigotry. I want public activity stopped probably more than the next person, but I want it without the bigotry that can just be started from an article in the paper (not to mention the front page!)

Alan Frazin
Junior, Industrial Psychology



"AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY, CHAPTER ONE: CALL ME RONNIE..."

Student swap gives new view of planning

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Students said they are hopeful a new exchange program between a Netherlands university and ASU will provide them with valuable insight into landscaping and urban planning.

Two Dutch students are already attending courses in Tempe, and at least one ASU student will depart for the Netherlands in January in a formal agreement with the Universiteit in de Landbouw in Milieu Wetenschappen, of Wageningen.

The program's founder, Fred Steiner, said he initiated a similar exchange when he was a faculty member at Washington State University from 1977 to 1987.

Steiner was a Fulbright scholar in the Netherlands, where he worked at Wageningen.

"I developed close ties with the (Netherlands) university," he said. "The program was successful."

After a brief tenure at the University of Colorado, he relocated to ASU and became chairman of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's Department of Planning.

"There was interest in doing it here," Steiner said.

Although the program was not formally approved until the

Arizona Board of Regents gave the program the nod at its Nov. 9 meeting, Steiner said the two students arrived in the Valley in May.

"They said they wanted to see 122 degree weather," Steiner said. "And they saw it."

Jon Buck, a senior majoring in urban planning, will head for Wageningen in January. Buck, who has been talking to

the Dutch exchange students, said the foreigners did not realize what they were getting into.

"They fried and died out here," he said.

One of the students, Petras Kuylaars, specializes in landscaping and is in her fourth year of school at Wageningen. She said that in the Netherlands, it takes six years to complete college, adding that students complete school with what is roughly equivalent to a master's degree.

Kuylaars said the extraordinary heat was not the main reason for coming here early.

"It was a good opportunity to find out about the country," she said.

Her early arrival also gave her a head start into her research, which revolves around the Phoenix landscape.

Kuylaars said she set out to discover why Valley residents use so much water in their landscaping. Although she is not finished with her research — it will be completed upon

returning to the Netherlands in December — she had a few preliminary conclusions.

She said Phoenixians use a lot of water because of its availability and low cost.

In addition, Kuylaars said, most Valley residents are from the East coast. Because they are used to maintaining lawns, they have attempted to bring this East coast tradition to the hot desert.

"They want to have an oasis feeling," she said.

But by changing the ecology, people are neglecting a beautiful part of the country, Kuylaars said.

"The desert is beautiful. They just don't notice it," she said. "If you've ever seen the desert in the spring — it's

beautiful."

And Kuylaars said she thinks the landscaping is changing the Valley's ecology.

"I don't think it's a good change," she said. "People have to be more aware of where they are living."

Meanwhile, Kuylaars said there are differences between ASU and Wageningen.

The landscaping program at ASU is in the College of Architecture and Design. She said the landscaping department in the Netherlands has closer ties with the ecology departments.

In addition, ASU is more compact, while Wageningen is more of a "small city," Kuylaars said.

All in all, she said the exchange is a worthwhile experience.

"It's different. I liked my stay here," Kuylaars said. "I'm pretty glad I did it."

On the other hand, Buck is still preparing for his experience, adding that applying his major in the Netherlands might be difficult.

"(Wageningen) is a rural-agricultural university, while ASU is an urban one," he said, adding that urban planning is more comprehensive in the Netherlands. There, he said, planning is done on a national and local level, while in the U. S., planning is accomplished more on a local level.

Under the regents plan, neither university is obligated to send any students to the other country, and neither institution has to host more than two students each year.

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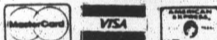
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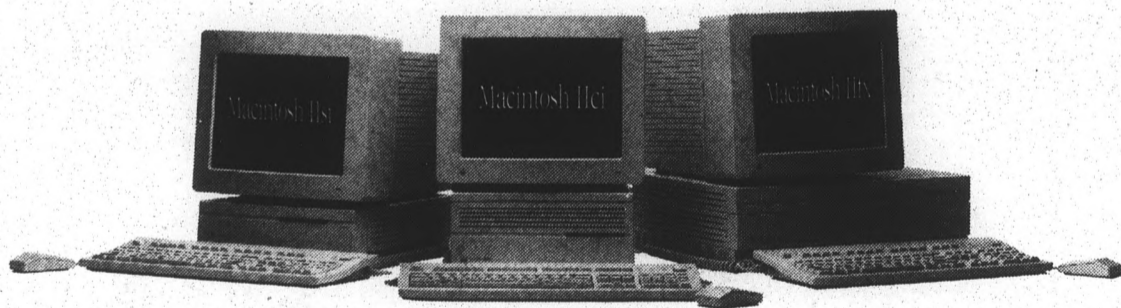
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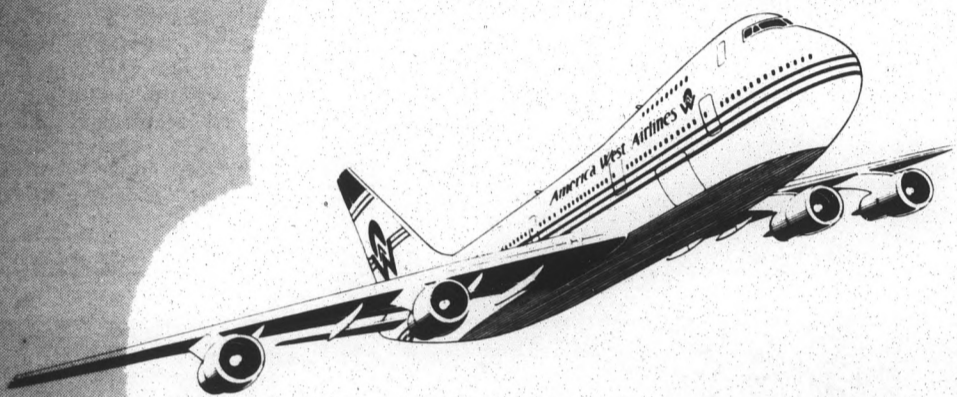
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Fraternity dinner honors favorite teachers

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

ASU Sigma Chi Fraternity members dished out homemade lasagna and recognition late last week to about 20 of their favorite ASU teachers.

"We hope to convey (to teachers) that we stress scholastics," said Laddie Fromelius, Sigma Chi president. "That's the main reason we are in school anyway."

George Paulsen, an ASU history professor for 32 years, was one of the professors chosen to sample the fraternity's third annual feast Thursday evening.

"It's (dinner) a good idea to get the students and the faculty together socially,"

he said. "It breaks down a rather artificial barrier that is in the classroom."

Dean Barbella, a University sophomore finance major and Sigma Chi fraternity member, raved about Paulsen's ability to enthrall him in the classroom.

"He's a great teacher," Barbella said. "He has an abundant source of knowledge. He brought history to life. It was not just facts and figures."

Paulsen, a Sigma Chi alumnus from a private college in upper New York state, said he thinks fraternities need to take steps to alter the "party" image.

Richard Kelly, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and

Sigma Chi faculty adviser, said he agreed to advise the fraternity if they placed scholastic achievement high on their list.

"I just hope they (teachers) realize that fraternity members are serious about academics," he said.

Larry Kontz, University fraternity adviser, said the ASU Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council held a similar faculty dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house on Oct. 30.

"It was a big western-like barbeque," he said. "They (fraternity and sorority members) really focus on the faculty members who do not really understand the fraternity system — to give them more

knowledge on what they stand for and represent."

Fromelius announced after the dinner that Jerry Poe, an ASU finance professor, had won the 1990 house-vote "teacher of the year award." However, Poe was unable to appear at the reception because he was busy teaching a 6:40 p.m. class.

Barbella said Poe is a favorite professor among the Sigma Chi members because most of them are business majors.

"He does his best to make it (upper-division finance class) interesting," said Dan Saidel, a junior finance major. "He tries to bring in sidelines and stories to help us follow along in lectures."

Group plans to send banners to ASU reservists unit

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

ASU's Scabbard and Blade Military Honors Society is sending a 6 foot by 20 foot banner adorned with a bayonet-toting Sparky to ASU army reservist Doug Hill and his unit in Saudi Arabia.

The society will send the banner — inscribed with a wide range of sentiments and prayers from fellow army cadets — to Hill and the rest of the 348th Transportation Company this week.

Matthew Berriman, a public affairs cadet, said Hill withdrew from classes three weeks ago and is now enroute to Saudi Arabia, as are three ASU hospital reservists who were activated to the Persian Gulf on Thursday.

"It's pretty dramatic to be pulled out of school, let alone be deployed thousands of miles from home," Berriman said.

"This banner is to remind them that Arizona State does care."

Capt. K. R. Scott, adviser to the University honors society, said cadets are required to complete a service project to maintain membership in the organization. He added that the cadets thought the banner would represent best what a military honor society stands for.

"Holidays are a very depressing time in the military when you're posted overseas away from your family," Scott said. "There's something very special about this project."

Joe Lanz, president of Scabbard and Blade, said reserve units do not usually have the same back-up structure as active units, so the banner should help to boost morale among the reservists.

"This shows that somebody is thinking about them," he said. "If they're over there for an extended period of time

they've got to wonder if anybody really cares they're out there."

Berriman said he is still considering what to write on the banner because of the gravity of the situation and the "life or death applications."

"The units have to be motivated or they can get depressed and physically sick," he said. "If something were to happen, they wouldn't be prepared."

There are approximately 710 Arizona Army National Guard personnel currently on alert or serving in Operation Desert Shield. On Friday, 14,006 Army Reserve and National Guard members from 35 states were mobilized to join the 330,000 allied soldiers already in the Saudi desert.

"It's pretty important the soldiers know someone is thinking about them," Berriman said. "They're gone but not forgotten."

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Asians by 2 percent, the report stated.

Enrollment is studied only in the fall, Brigman said.

But Church said the University has not reached its targets for minority enrollment.

"It is a goal of the University to increase minority student

enrollment, so that eventually it will reflect the minority population in the state," she said.

Church said approximately 16 percent of the Maricopa County population and 26 percent of Pima County's population is Hispanic.

"We still have a ways to go," she said.

Meanwhile, Church said the decreasing number of graduate students will not hurt ASU as it continues to gain a reputation as a research university.

"That's not a significant decline," she said. "It just might be a statistical fluke."

Church added that campus officials will not worry about the decline unless it becomes a trend over a number of years.

Accident

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eyes as she spoke.

Lister said she tried to talk to Reynaldo, but he did not answer — he just snorted.

After Reynaldo was air-lifted from the scene, police began an investigation.

When Tracy Hall, Reynaldo's mother, finally appeared, police would not let her near the accident scene, which was surrounded by pink flares.

"I'm so scared," she said, as relatives tried to comfort her.

When an officer told her that Reynaldo had suffered from head injuries, she crumbled to the sidewalk in tears.

The officers at the scene were concerned, but tried to put the tragedy into perspective.

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Professor appointed to international panel

By LAURALYN BEATTIE
State Press

An ASU computer science professor was appointed this fall to an international panel of scientists who will help streamline computer software operations for the U. S. government and participating foreign governments.

Professor Timothy Lindquist said 15 software environment experts will gather to devise a way for common software tools to work in different settings.

"The idea is to be able to take a tool, such as your favorite desktop publisher, and allow it to execute on several different machines — such as an IBM or a Macintosh or a Sun Workstation, with minimal changes," he said.

Selected from 25 applicants by the Office of Defense Research and Engineering's Ada Joint Program Office, Lindquist said he and five other U. S. scientists from around the country will make up the U. S. delegation.

They will join nine scientists from other countries including Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain and the United Kingdom.

Lindquist said a number of masters and doctoral students also have been involved in the research.

"A number of students have spent a lot of time on this with me," he said. "Some of the grad students are doing related research topics."

Harry Koehnemann, an ASU graduate student who works with Lindquist, explained that several years ago, the Defense Department commissioned a programming language so that all defense work could be done in the same format.

"Now they also want to create a common environment," he said. "This would allow a program to be moved from one machine to another."

"It would increase productivity a lot," he said. Reports state the federal government uses 10 to 20 different

software systems and plans to spend \$100 billion on computer software over the next 10 years.

Although the research is sponsored by the Defense Department, Lindquist said the program may eventually be used by the Office of Management and Budget, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Work on the project is expected to continue through mid-1994, Lindquist said.

"The initial design is expected to take about a year and a half to two years, and the remainder of the time will be spent on support work," he said.

Lindquist said he will continue to teach at ASU. "I've asked for sabbatical for the '91-92 school year," Lindquist said. "If that works out, I won't be teaching next year. After that, I'll continue teaching — though certainly not as much as I do now."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An ASU student injured his right hand when he broke a window on the second floor of Ocotillo Residence Hall. He refused medical assistance and said he would pay for the damage to the window.
- A male ASU student was found unconscious on the east side of Palo Verde West Residence Hall. When police arrived, he was conscious but intoxicated.
- An ASU student and a female not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the ASU

Research Park after closing hours and told to leave the area.

- A thief broke into a coin-operated game machine at Best Residence Hall. Estimated loss is \$100.
- Two ASU students were locked inside the Nelson Fine Arts Center art museum after closing hours.
- An ASU student's backpack was stolen from an open shelf at the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$203.
- Another ASU student's backpack was stolen from an open shelf at the ASU

bookstore. Estimated loss is \$86.

- A black Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the 400 block of Adelphi Drive.
- A yellow Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$309, was stolen from the south side of the Business Administration Building.
- A Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from the north bike racks at Cholla Apartments.
- A blue bicycle, valued at \$75, was stolen from the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A Trek bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the south side of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building.

•A white bicycle, valued at \$110, was stolen from the first floor of Sonora Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incident Friday:

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested in the 700 block of South Forest Drive for allegedly tampering with a boot on his car. Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Gulf

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the issue of using force in the Persian Gulf.

"We're not ruling out any options, we're not ruling any options in," Bush said at a joint news conference with Kohl outside the German leader's home in this suburb of the industrial city of Ludwigshafen.

But Kohl urged that "everything be exhausted that there is to exhaust with negotiations."

"Whoever believes the problem can be solved militarily

must consider not only the mission, but the end of the whole undertaking," Kohl said in a German radio interview aired shortly after Bush arrived.

Bush, asked whether Kohl had delivered a similar warning during their private session, said: "He made very clear he'd like to see a peaceful resolution to this question and so would I."

"Clearly, anybody that takes a look at the map and understands the realities of the world knows that this united

Germany is and will be a tremendous force for peace and certainly for economic good in the world," Bush said.

The Bush administration is looking to Germany to do more in the U. S.-led effort to drive Saddam from Kuwait.

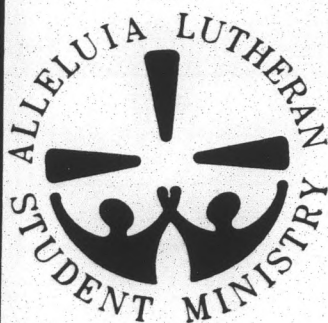
"Just as a new Europe must look beyond its borders, so too must a united Germany take responsibility for leadership in our commonwealth of nations," Bush said in remarks prepared for a rain-shortened speech in the nearby 11th century cathedral town of Speyer.

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College Culture

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Great food, glitzy shops and funky bars make the new Arizona Center *the*

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By CHRIS BARDY
State Press

Our minds have been fraught with the Martin Luther King holiday (or lack thereof), the governor's election (lack of that, too), the Persian Gulf crisis, and the idea that finals are less than a month away.

There is a cure for this condition.
Arizona Center.

Plopped virtually in the middle of such downtown landmarks as the Phoenix Civic Plaza, the Herberger Theater, the Mercado and Heritage Square, the addition of the \$515 million project injects energy and spirit into these staid tenants.

The 18.5 acre complex is in downtown Phoenix, between 3rd and 5th streets on Van Buren Street. It takes the form of a crescent, with shops, dining and entertainment inside and out.

In its second day of operation, it was hard to notice that 75 percent of the space available is still unoccupied. Crowds streamed along the expanse of shops, clubs and restaurants on the two levels.

Shopping can be found not only inside the complex, but on carts spread out along the complex. Along with old favorites like The Gap, Footlocker, Sam Goody and Potions & Lotions other purveyors include Frou Frou (white clothing and accessories), Phases of the Moon (mystical women's apparel), Snickers for Children (clothes for kids) and The Flag Shop (yup, flags). There's more, but go see it for yourself.

This brings me to a gentle observation: Bring your money. There are no automated teller machines in the complex.

If you don't spend your money in the shops, you'll want to spend it on food.

There's food if you're in a hurry. There's food if you want to sit and gaze out into the gardens. There's food aplenty.

Ten "express" restaurants line the wall of the food court on the second level. You can choose from Bananas, Chinese Cafe, Everything Yogurt, Fajita Willy's, Hot Dog on a Stick, Kelly's Coffee & Bakery, Scotto's Pizza, Teriyaki Temple, Posh Potato and Dove Bars.

Don't worry about finding a seat unless you're a party of 401. It's particularly pleasing that there are three different styles of table-and-chair sets. Not that this matters when



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Michael Frith, the Ace Backwards Flying Fool from Nashville, Tenn., entertained hundreds of spectators who flocked to the new Arizona Center at Van Buren and Third streets this weekend.

your stomach is in need, but it eliminates a cafeteria-like setting, which can happen in "express" food dining. Every table is afforded a view of the garden courtyard because the windows run ceiling to floor, there is dining on an upper and a lower level and there are a few tables on the patios at both entrances to the food court.

If eating in a hurry isn't your style, there are five restaurants on the ground level that offer variety and as beautiful a view as the quickie joints upstairs.

If continental and Tex-Mex please your palate, check out Players. You say you want Italian? Lombardi's has an open kitchen, focaccia bread pizza, meat pasta seafood and . . . dessert. Amalfi's Espresso Bar has, uh huh, espresso, cappuccino, gelato, salads, pasta and pizza. Hooters is a Florida seafood and chicken-wing chain, serving up both and curly fries too. Sam's Cafe, the Southwestern contribution, features mixed grill combinations and salads with red chili chips and bell peppers.

If you do nothing else at Arizona Center, go to one of the clubs. These places are class acts.

First, you've got to go to America's Original Sports Bar. This is not just a sports bar. This is a billiard hall, a dance club, a miniature golf course, a basketball court and a boxing ring. There are dart boards, too. Oh, and a video game room. I'm not going to say anymore because this place needs to be experienced. It should fulfill a weekend requirement.

When Fat Tuesdays in Tempe is packed, and it usually

is, head down to Arizona Center. This one is a little brighter with the same daiquiri flavors and spicy cajun food.

Cheyenne Cattle Company is tough territory, playing country hits mixed with some top forty. During the week, learn to do the two-step, three-step, Cotton-eyed Joe, shuffle and jitterbug for free.

Three clubs are stacked on top of each other at Phoenix Live. They are connected with the restaurant on the ground floor and offer something different on every floor.

There is nothing to challenge your mind at Puzzles. Just your feet. Dancing is the activity of choice with a puzzle motif.

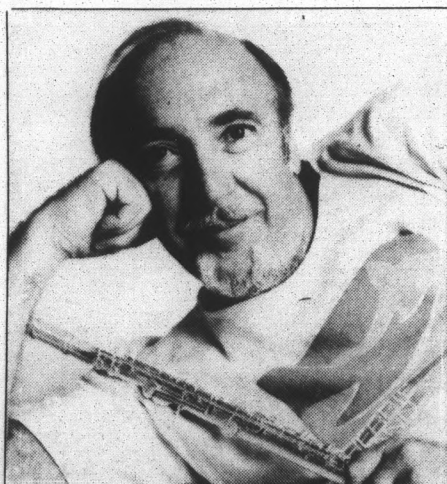
Lil Ditty's revives the piano-bar theme with two baby grand pianos surrounded by seats. Singing is greatly encouraged.

With so much to do, and time, take a breather and visit the garden. Yes Virginia, there is a garden in the desert and it's in the center of the complex. Here, there is peace and beauty.

Security patrols the complex 24 hours a day. There are plenty of ash trays outside and the absence of litter rivals Disney World. Uniformed maintenance people are as attentive as those in the food court.

All this, and it's not finished yet. Yet to come are department stores, movie theaters, more offices and more shops. More, more, more.

Brazilian-style jazz innovator delights Valley fans



Herbie Mann pioneered the concept of Brazilian Jazz and entertains thousands with it each year.

By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press

Herbie Mann's group "Jasil Brazz" persuasively expressed its unique jazz stylings during a performance Saturday at Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Mann, the leader of this brilliant ensemble, reaffirmed his stature as one of the world's premier jazz flautists and a forefather of internationally seasoned jazz in America.

To some, Mann may be more well known for his role in the 60's fad of Bossa Nova music, but today, "Jasil Brazz" is Mann's music. The ensemble was formed in 1986 and Mann says the companies that produced their first two records ". . . both went Chapter 11 (bankrupt) right after my records were released."

Mann's exquisite alto flute playing on the first two tunes of the evening expressed the serenity of the music perfectly. Then, just as the listeners were floating

down from their rapture, Mann woke the hall up, picking up his C flute on a hard-driving jazz tune.

It was not until the fourth tune, however, that the band offered up its unique Brazilian-jazz stylism. This rendition of legendary jazz trumpeter Miles Davis' "All Blues" was a superb combination of Brazilian folk music and jazz. It was on this tune that this talented musical troupe began to prove they can do it all. They can swing hard, play folk music and perform passionate jazz ballads.

Each member of the group went beyond standard musical conventions in an effort to maximize the sound possibilities of the ensemble. They were quite successful in this effort.

Mann played both alto and C flutes, as well as a soprano timbale (tiny drum), while the bassist and guitarist both contributed background auxiliary percussion. The extra percussion has its possibilities,

but it was not always used appropriately.

The guitarist, Romero Lubambo, helped enhance the sound tremendously. His use of an amplified acoustic guitar on almost half of the tunes was brilliant. The bigger, more natural sound of the acoustic allowed for a great variety of sound. In addition, his use of a midi synthesizer hookup with his electric guitar created a whole new diversity of musical possibilities.

On the group's rendition of jazz great Louis Armstrong's "West End Blues," Lubambo played a vibes solo by using his midi hookup to turn his guitar plucking into a vibes sound. He used this modern device quite tastefully.

Eduardo Simone, the keyboardist and other Brazilian member of the ensemble, proved his virtuosity and diverse musicality throughout the evening. His acoustic piano introduction to the second-to-last number, "Fly Home," was strong and

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Kids' dreams come true in Hughes' new 'Home Alone'

Home Alone ★★★★★
 Starring Macaulay Culkin, Catherine O'Hara
 Directed by Chris Columbus
 Produced by John Hughes

By JON WALZ
 State Press

When "Home Alone" ended, I walked out with a big goofy grin on my face. It was the kind of grin you get when you've just seen a mortal enemy beaten to a pulp by a gang of mobsters, or the kind you get when your philosophy professor rattles on about hedonism, with his fly open.

"Home Alone" is the latest release from John Hughes, the creator of such films as "The Breakfast Club", "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." As usual from Hughes, "Home Alone" is a child-related farce featuring Kevin (Macaulay Culkin) as a kid whose dream has just come true: His family is gone.

The film is directed by Chris Columbus, with John Hughes producing and writing the script. Hughes is slowly moving away from directing and is developing a very talented cast of directors to help him bring his pre-pubescent visions to the screen. Columbus is the most talented of the group, and works miracles with "Home Alone".

"Families suck!" Kevin screams at his mother (Catherine O'Hara.) It's Christmas time, and Kevin is a bit, well, unhappy with the fact that not only is his family occupying his house, but about two dozen stereotypically rude relatives as well. As a series of fights between the brothers, sisters and cousins break out, Kevin is made the culprit and is sent to his room for the night. He is not a happy camper.

The next morning is the big day. Not Christmas Day, but rather the big trip to France day. But unbeknownst to all, the power went off during the night and all the

alarm clocks were reset. The family is forced to scramble at the last minute to catch the plane that morning. Somewhere over the Atlantic, Mom realizes (Ahhhhh...!) that they forgot Kevin.

Meanwhile, Kevin awakes to find that his ultimate dream has become reality. No more parents. I don't think that John Hughes digs the whole parental guidance thing too much, because all of his films are decisively anti-parent. But who cares? That is what makes them fun. Kevin doesn't really care that his parents are gone. He gets one of those big goofy grins, too.

He takes it all like a man. He goes shopping, eats junk food, and lounges around and watches TV in his bathrobe. Watch for an absolutely uproarious scene involving Kevin, the "Little Nero's" pizza delivery boy and a 1930s gangster film. If we could all order pizza this easily, the world would be a much better place.

Next, throw in a couple of crack-pot robbers who want desperately to break into Kevin's house. Joe Pesci ("GoodFellas," "Raging Bull") is perfectly cast as a dumbfounded, obsessed crook, and almost steals the show. They try and try to break in, but Kevin foils them every time. All of this leads to a final confrontation between the crooks and Kevin. After 15 minutes of one of the most hilarious chain-of-events sequences in movie history, Kevin spoils the crooks for good.

"Home Alone" is not deep in philosophical meaning nor does it try to change the world. It is crammed full of fun, meaningless, funny scenes. Take for example the scene involving Santa giving Kevin a Tic-Tac, because Santa had run out of candy canes. Fun and meaningless.

"Home Alone" is a wonderful piece of pure entertainment that should not be missed. I'm sure that you'll walk out with a big, goofy grin on your face, too.



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
 Macaulay Culkin stars as eight-year-old Kevin McCallister, who has to defend his house against a pair of bumbling burglars when his family flies off on a Christmas holiday in "Home Alone."

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Exhibit spotlights women's art

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
State Press

In the midst of a variety of styles, media and artistic levels of experience, there are quite a few works of art worth seeing at the 17th Annual W.I.N. (Woman Image Now) Exhibition showing at the Harry Wood Art Gallery through Nov. 23.

Woman Image Now is a student art organization composed of faculty, staff, alumnae, and students from the School of Art. And yes, men are allowed to join. The organization is dedicated to supporting the equal participation of women in art.

Because it is self-juried, the current exhibition is a collection of works by both experienced and beginning artists. Many of these express feminist themes, but then again, many don't.

In fact, one of the best works in the show was a painting by a man that had nothing to do with feminism.

The Last Sunset in L. A., by Roger Barnhart, depicts a fluorescent orange sun hanging over a mass of squarish dabs of color, perhaps representing cars during rush hour. As the sun sets it is splattered with the black exhaust given off by the city. The strong horizontals of the painting are broken by a skyline that curves up to the left hand side of the picture, perhaps outlining the form of a humongous garbage heap.

Another intriguing painting was *Embrace*, by Marlys Kubicek. In this work, disjointed shapes of different colors coalesce into the form of a woman lying in the embrace of a man; it is interesting to note that the form of the man is whole and continuous while the woman is a jumble. I was drawn to the wide-eyed expression on the woman's face — was it horror or hopelessness? I liked the way Kubicek put this piece together, although her colors get a little muddy in places.

Of course, the exhibition was not just paintings. It had some great photography, sculpture and even jewelry.

Mallory Cremin's photograph *On the Rocks*, printed on silk, depicts a dusty brown image of a nude figure reclining on a rocky background. The figure seems almost to blend in with the rocks, and the entire picture seems to be eroding away around the edges, suggesting the quiet domination of time.

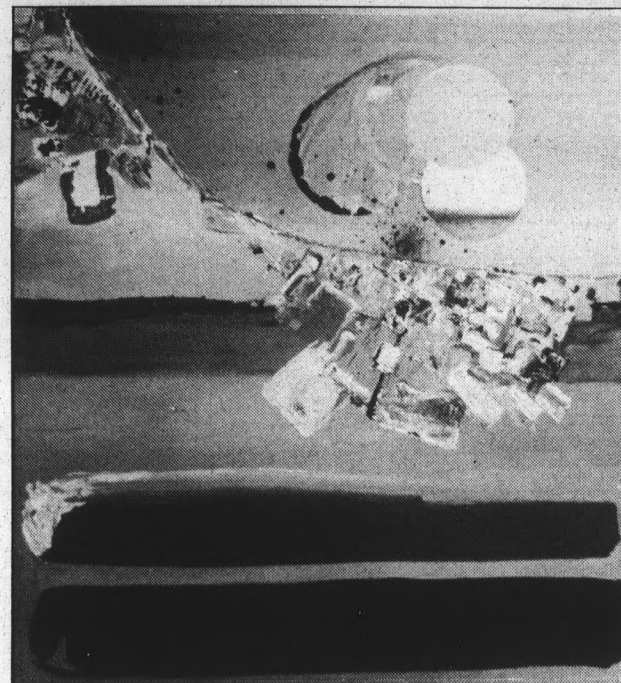
A sculpture by Laura Corbin, *Soul Vessel*, provides an interesting suggestion of where the human soul might be located. Wire mesh lungs protrude from metal vertebrae, held in place by ribs made with twists of thick metal wire.

Jazz

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his use of voicings and chord changes was definitely a high point of the concert.

The drummer, Ricky Sebastian, and the bassist, Paul Socolow, aptly drove the music from within. Their ensemble playing was most astute, although Socolow's solo on "West End Blues" was rather uneventful. Sebastian's first solo was sadly uninspiring and too much like a typical drum solo than a work of art. He shortly redeemed himself, however, with a solo at the opening of "Bahia de Todas as Contas." This solo was an exact opposite of his first. The skilled drummer experimented with increased feel and colors — the result being a rare musical drum



Last Sunrise Over L. A. by Roger Barnhart is one of the works on display at the W.I.N. exhibit in the Harry Wood Art Gallery.

Ceramics, another traditionally "feminine" artform, was also represented in the show by Emelock's untitled ceramic free-form work of smooth, sea-green colored layers folded within each other like some sort of exotic shell. The mother-of-pearl finish and the curvilinear form pinched gently together in the center might suggest a uniquely feminine work of art.

The only jewelry entered in the exhibition was Joan Dulla's *Trio of Triangles* made with silver niobium and 14-karat gold. The delicate silver metal of the three triangles frame insets of aqua blue and green from which a little mound rises up.

However, to identify the works in the W.I.N. exhibition according to "gender" is to miss the point of both the show and of feminism in general. A feminist art movement dedicated to equal participation of women in art would want to emphasize that feminine forms as well as masculine forms are magnificently human forms.

solo.

This current group is a culmination of Mann's extensive search throughout the world for his musical niche. He made his initial discovery in 1961, while on tour in South America.

While in Brazil, he learned several Brazilian folk songs and this began a relationship with this musical style that has spanned three decades.

"Jasil Brazz" performed as one. They listened intently to what each other had to say musically and responded most appropriately. This, combined with Mann's technical facility and skill for musical composition, gave the concert a unique flavor and made it a highly successful outing.

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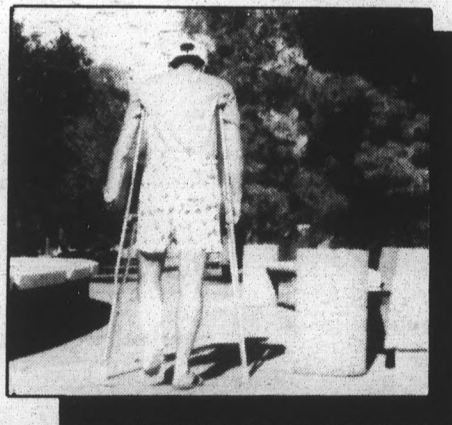
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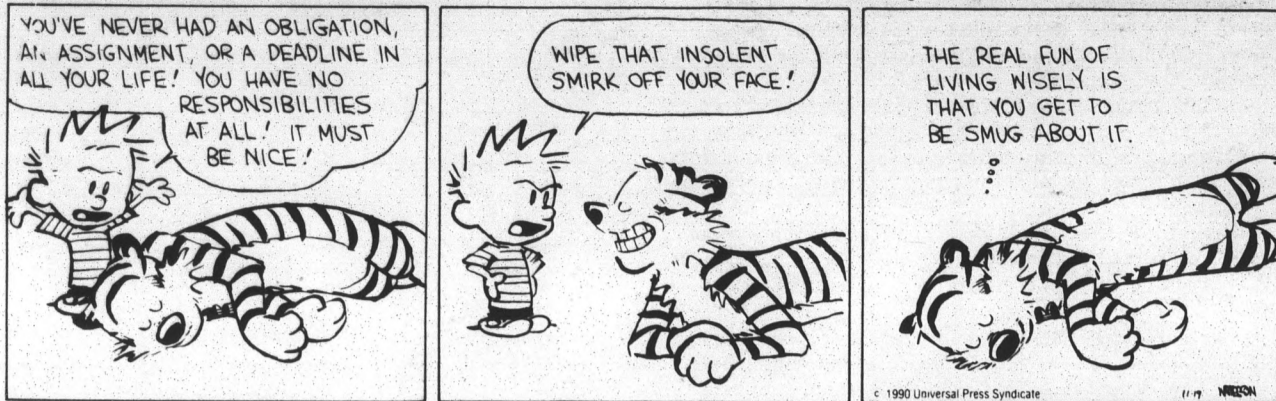
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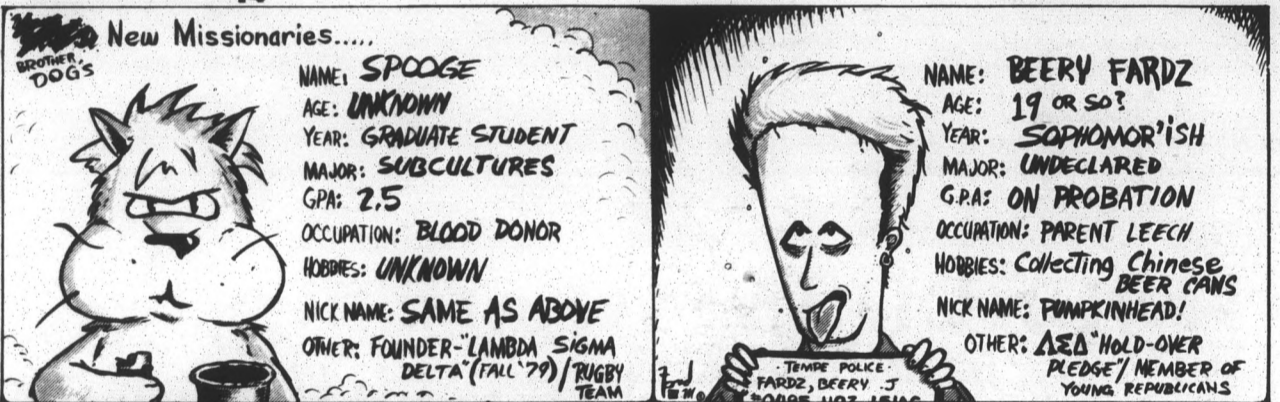
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Wrestlers take competition to school for dual

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Part of the activities surrounding the ASU wrestling team's season-opener was a clinic conducted by Coach Bobby Douglas, but some of the best mat instruction came from the Sun Devils themselves.

ASU employed an aggressive style and raced to three victories in a dual meet Saturday at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils convincingly defeated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 24-9, and New Mexico, 38-2, but needed big performances in the upper weights to get by Cal State-Fullerton, 20-16.

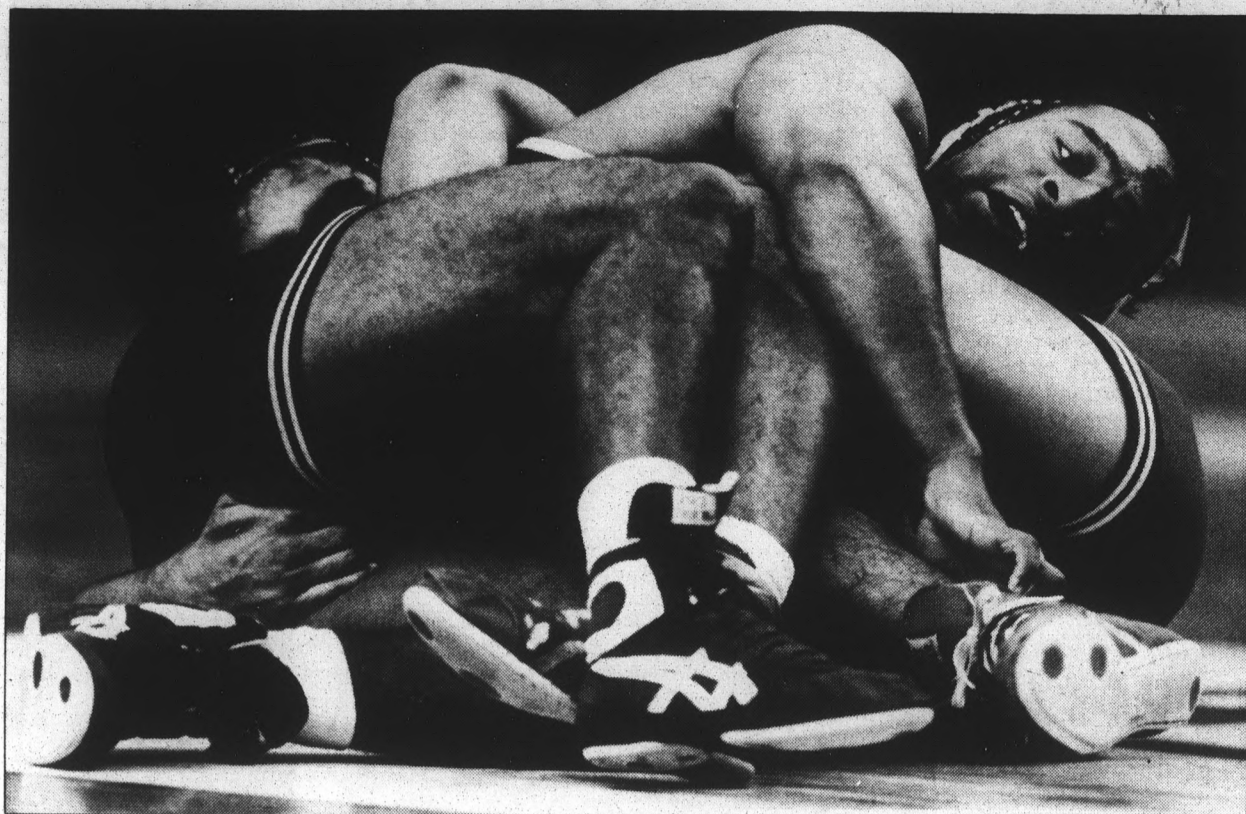
"I have no complaints about the way we wrestled," Douglas said. "We made some mistakes, but those are things that can be expected at this time of year. Overall, I'm pleased with the performance. We have a lot of guys who are committed to excellence and I think we'll see a lot of stars in the future."

ASU was without expected starters Wayne McMinn and Andy McNaughton (142 pounds), Marco Sanchez (134 pounds) and Tim Gressley (150 pounds), but came up big with its upper-weight wrestlers.

Ray Miller (158 pounds) lived up to his lofty No. 4 ranking by pinning Cal Poly-SLO's Kordell Baker at 5:42 despite suffering a knee injury late in the second period.

Miller, who also claimed a technical fall over CSUF's Ron Cottrell and a forfeit victory against UNM, told Douglas his knee was feeling "a little stiff" but would be all right.

Rex Holman, fourth-ranked at 190 pounds, also got better as the day went on. After gaining an 8-1 decision over Cal



ASU 167-pounder G.T. Taylor wrestles with New Mexico's Steve Medina Saturday at the University Activity Center. Taylor won the match, 22-9.

Poly-SLO's Rick Ravalin and a technical fall over CSUF's Derrick Brown, Holman pinned UNM's Dave Wells at 3:53.

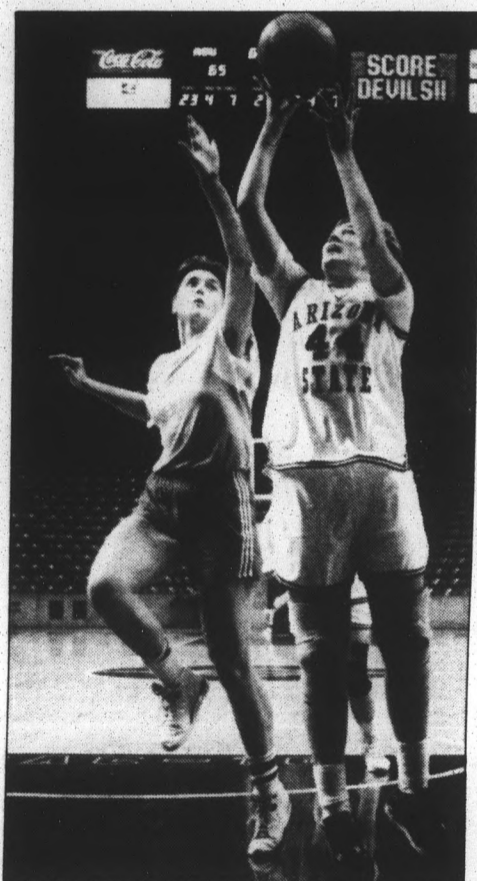
In addition, heavyweight Mike Anderson lost a tough 4-2 decision to CSUF's David Jones, but earned a 4-2 decision over Cal Poly-SLO's Seth Woodill and pinned UNM's Jerome Howes after only 1:53.

"Injuries put a lot of pressure on our upper weights, but

they came through," Douglas said. "We just need matches and mat time. I think that we're going to be a good team by February. We're not a good team now, but we will be in the future."

G. T. Taylor, who finished seventh in the nation at 177 pounds last year but could thrive now at 167, sat out the first

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Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU junior forward Shannon Gridley puts up a shot in the Sun Devils' 90-84 loss Sunday night at the University Activity Center.

Women's hoops falls to Bayer, 90-84

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Fouls were a determining factor in the Sun Devil women's basketball team's 90-84 exhibition loss to TSV Bayer, a German professional team, Sunday night at the University Activity Center.

ASU was called on 26 team fouls, including a double foul assessed to sophomore Jovonne Smith 1:09 into the game. First Smith was called for holding, then was given a technical for wearing earrings.

The Sun Devils' 26 fouls brought Bayer to the line 36 times, resulting in 25 points.

"We got into foul trouble early," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "I'm not going to fault the referees. We just weren't moving our feet. I don't want us to be the kind of team that gets mad or whines when we get called on a lot of fouls."

"The worst thing you can do is let the officiating get to you."

The Sun Devils sank 19 of their 29 free throw attempts, six less than Bayer — the winning margin for the German team.

"(Bayer) didn't miss them (free throws) when we needed them to," McHugh said. "And we missed a couple of important ones down the wire."

ASU dominated the first quarter, building an early 16-4 lead with 14 minutes remaining in the first half. However, Bayer pushed the

ball down the court and increased the tempo of the game to play catch-up with the Sun Devils.

Bayer finally prevailed, taking a 40-38 lead with 1:35 left in the half. Bayer never relinquished the lead.

Bayer built up a 19-point advantage with just over 12 minutes left in the game before the Sun Devils fought back to cut the lead to six with 2:13 left in the game. ASU had a chance to come within four, but junior Debby McGee missed the first of a one-and-one situation.

McHugh was not at all dismayed with the turnout of the game however.

"It was a learning experience," she said. "We didn't play the way we wanted to play. We are still a young team and we are going to make a lot of mistakes. There was a definite lack of communication."

McHugh added that there were some pleasant surprises to come out of the contest.

"I liked some of the aggression," McHugh said. "The team was very nervous. I mean tight. But they picked it up and I noticed that when we concentrate and play aggressively, we are a much better team. We've got to force the action."

Junior center Shannon Gridley, who averaged 4.2 points per game last season, was the high scorer for the Sun Devils with 26 points. Although McHugh said she was

pleased with Gridley's performance, she was not surprised.

"She has been playing really well in practice," McHugh said. "She played hard and aggressive and we've got to keep her playing that way. She made things happen. Now we've just got to get her on the boards more."

Senior point guard Karen O'Connor, who suffers from back pain and can only practice every other day, contributed 11 points and five rebounds in 33 minutes.

"We were hoping not to play her as much as we had to," McHugh said. "She probably wasn't as in shape as she is used to because she can't practice as much."

The Sun Devils dominated the boards, outrebounding Bayer 68-41.

"Thirty-seven of ours were offensive," McHugh said. "They only had 15 on offense. We just couldn't put the ball in the ocean."

Sophomore Crystal Cobb, a 5-foot-7 guard, was the top rebounder for ASU, pulling down 15 boards. Cobb, who averaged 5.3 points and 2.1 rebounds per game during her freshman campaign, added nine points, shooting three-for-18 from the field.

"Crystal is still young," McHugh said. "She has to work on decision-making and she is working on her shooting consistency."

Junior guard Michele Cherry, who served as the team manager during the 1989-90

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Men's basketball gets last chance to tune up tonight at home

By PAUL CORO
State Press

If there ever was an ASU men's basketball team that could use another exhibition game, it is this year's squad.

In fact, the youth-laden Sun Devils could use a couple more before the real thing, Kansas, comes to the University Activity Center Friday to open the regular season. But tonight at 7 in the UAC, Marathon Oil will give ASU one more shot to come of age in the preseason finale.

While the Sun Devils were impressive last week with the unveiling of their heralded recruiting class and new up-tempo style in a 101-96 triumph against TTL Bamberg, the Sun Devils still have plenty of kinks to work out before the Jayhawks' visit.

"I think the (Bamberg win) was good for the kids," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "You get their attention. I think it does a lot for their confidence."

"They did a nice job, but we've got a long way to go."

Two of the areas of emphasis for tonight's game will be finding a rotation that clicks and ironing out the pressure defense scheme.

Frieder spent most of last week's match shuffling his five on the court like a poker hand. Frieder started senior Tarance Wheeler, junior Lynn Collins and freshman Stevin Smith at guards with freshman forward Jamal Faulkner and senior center Isaac Austin. While five Sun Devils played in the game, only sophomore guard Brian Camper is a candidate to crack the starting lineup because he is the tallest guard at 6-foot-6.

"You're going to see a lot of rotation because they were just asking to come out," Frieder said.

Most of the reason for the ASU players' exhaustion was their run-and-gun style, which lends itself to full-court defensive pressure.

Frieder eventually pulled off the press last week as the Sun Devils grew more tired and Bamberg continued to pick up easy baskets when ASU scored but could not get back on defense.

"I think we're a team that proved it can score points," Frieder said. "Now, it's a matter of proving we can play the defense consistently, knowing when to push it and when not to."

Wheeler, who was named co-captain along with Austin, said he and his teammates found out what the run-and-gun offense was all about.

"I think we learned we need to keep running on offense to completion," said Wheeler, who saw his first game time since a knee injury sidelined him 22 months ago. "We had a lot of breakdowns on defense. It's kind of hard going at a fast pace for 40 minutes. You're going to have breakdowns mentally as well as physically."

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•Mario Bennett of Denton, Texas, signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at ASU at the end of last week. The 6-foot-8 forward chose the Sun Devils over Arkansas and Oklahoma.

•Kevin Dempsey, a 6-foot-6 guard from San Jose, Calif., is reportedly leaning toward UNLV. He has until Wednesday's deadline to choose between the Rebels and ASU if he is to sign during the fall period.

•Marathon Oil is coming off weekend losses to DePaul (111-75) and Georgia (82-74).

ASU swimmers stun Bruins to split in L.A.

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU men's swim team upset fifth-ranked UCLA Saturday, 124-119, completing a split with the Los Angeles schools this weekend as the Sun Devil women lost in Westwood, 146.5-96.5.

Buoyed by a close meet against second-ranked USC Friday (a 159-141 loss), the men (5-1) sealed the victory against the Bruins on the last race of the day. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, sophomores Emmanuel Nascimento and Magnus Eriksson, junior Keith Dennison and senior Troy Dalbey captured a two-second victory for the five-point win.

Although ASU men's coach Ron Johnson was pleased with the overall performance, he said they had a chance to topple the Trojans.

"We actually gave USC a close meet," Johnson said. "With a little bit of luck, we could have won."

Johnson pointed to two close races against the Trojans that stopped the Sun Devils.

"Dalbey lost by half a second in the 100-yard freestyle and that was a 10-point swing," Johnson said. "And then David LeBlanc lost in the 200-yard breaststroke by less than three-tenths of a second, which was another 10-point swing."

Dalbey, who won the 200-yard freestyle, lost in the 100 free 44.60 seconds to 44.65. LeBlanc fell 2:04.19 to 2:04.45.

Freshman David Holderbach continued his early-season hot streak for ASU, turning in a NCAA qualifying time of 1:47.72 in the 200-yard backstroke. Holderbach won the same race against UCLA in 1:49.10.

"Holderbach went crazy at USC," Johnson said. "He set a school record and had our first NCAA qualifying time of the season. That's very unusual this early in the year... really quite an accomplishment."

Senior Eric Wilhelm also had a solid road

trip, winning the 500-yard freestyle both days and the 1,000-yard freestyle against the Bruins.

"Wilhelm probably had his best dual-meet weekend ever," Johnson said.

Sun Devil women's coach Tim Hill said the UCLA score and Friday's 171-129 loss to USC were not so much indicative of the quality of his team as the extent of its injuries.

"We were very good against USC," Hill said. "We just don't have enough bodies right now."

Hill said the ASU women (2-5) ran out of energy after an intense first meet against the Trojans.

"Against UCLA, we couldn't swim our best relays," Hill said. "That really affected our results."

"We had to go hard on Friday. Some people just ran out of steam (against UCLA)."

Freshman Laura DeVore won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle versus the Bruins, and sophomore Baukje Wiersma took the 200-yard freestyle. Wiersma had two wins against USC while junior diver Janae Lautenschlager claimed all four weekend diving events.

Hill said the lack of numbers presented a problem even for the morale of the squad.

"Sometimes we would only have two or three girls cheering on their teammates," Hill said. "That's all that was left when you have one group competing, one group warming up and one group warming down."

Despite the setbacks, Hill said the women have used it as a learning experience.

"They really handled themselves well," Hill said. "We were very much a team Friday and Saturday. They understand what is going on... It's just not any fun when you know you should be competitive with the teams you're against... (Without any major meets) until January, we've got some time to get everyone into the fold."

Men's golf rallies to victory while women wind up 10th

From staff reports

The ASU men's golf team came from behind to capture first-place honors while the Sun Devil women struggled to a 10th-place finish at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in Hilton Head, S.C. Sunday.

The men's victory at the Palmetto Dunes Resort was their second of the fall season as they also captured the Colorado Invitational in early September.

Individually, junior Phil Mickelson took second place with a three-round score of eight-under-par 208 after losing a playoff to Oklahoma's Jeff Lee. It was the second time this season Mickelson finished second as the result of losing in a playoff. Mickelson took second at the Taylor Made/Red River Classic after Texas-El Paso's Paul Stankowski birdied the third extra hole to take individual honors.

The Sun Devils shot a four-under-par 284 final round to a five-stroke deficit and defeat of North Carolina. The Tar Heels took second, two-shots back of ASU, and Florida

finished third, seven back of the Sun Devils.

ASU's Brett Dean was the only other Sun Devil to finish in the top 10. Dean's three-under-par 213 was good enough to put him in a four-way tie for ninth place.

Other ASU scores include sophomore Cade Stone, tied for 26th (219); senior Dave Cunningham, tied for 47th (223); and senior Scott Sullivan, tied for 51st (224).

The women did not fare as well as they managed to stay ahead of just two other teams, Kansas State and USC, after sophomore Tricia Konz came down with the flu and did not play the final round.

Junior Lynne Mikulas and senior Mindy Bono were the team leaders as they tied for 26th place at 234. Freshman Tracy Cone and junior Julie Shepherd rounded out the three-round scores, finishing with totals of 241 and 245, respectively. Konz' two-round score was 154.

UCLA won the event with a seven-stroke final advantage over San Jose State. UofA placed third, 14 strokes back of the Bruins.

Wrestling

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match against Cal Poly-SLO and later returned with a 2-1 decision over CSUF's Ramon Diaz. With less than 10 seconds remaining in the match, Taylor received a penalty point when Diaz fled the mat to avoid being taken down.

In his final match of the day, Taylor scored eight takedowns, an escape and a near fall in an impressive 22-2 majority decision over UNM's Steve Medina.

"G. T. is starting to show why he was an All-American at 177," Douglas said. "He's having fun now because he is wrestling guys that are his size. Last year, he had to go against guys who were bigger than him. It makes things a little easier for G. T."

Returning All-American Shawn Charles (126 pounds) also posted three decisions, beating Cal Poly-SLO's Dale Hanover, 9-5, CSUF's Jeff Maes, 12-5, and UNM's Doug Dewald, 8-2.

The most impressive of the Sun Devils' new faces was sophomore Don Reyes (118

pounds), who debuted with a 12-5 decision over Cal Poly-SLO's Joey Dansby, a 10-1 majority decision over CSUF's Micheal Grubbs and a 11-5 decision over UNM's Matt Guinn.

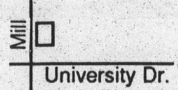
"Don is coming on," Douglas said. "He did a good job. He made a few mistakes, but he made those mistakes on the offensive. We think that he's going to make it and be a good grappler."

As a team, ASU's most impressive effort came against New Mexico in the final match of the day. Nine Sun Devils acquired victories, including newcomers Rogelio Moreno (134 pounds), Gary Witherspoon (150 pounds) and Kelly Gonzales (177 pounds).

The Lobos, who lost all three of their matches on the day, seemed discouraged and posted only one takedown the entire match, when Charlie Dotson (142 pounds) took down ASU's Sean Griswold with four seconds left in the match for a 6-4 decision.

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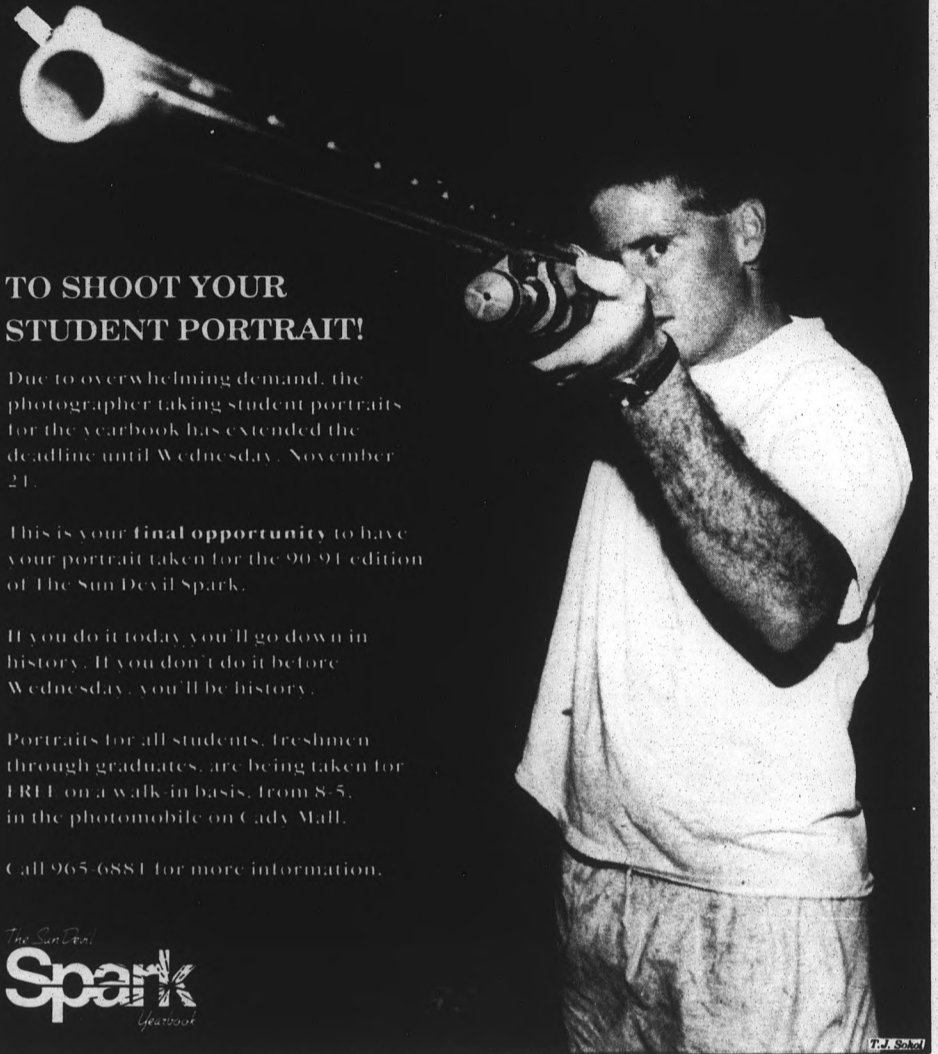
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Dilweg's last-second TD pass overcomes Phoenix

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Reserve quarterback Anthony Dilweg hit tight end Ed West on a 1-yard touchdown pass with 16 seconds remaining in the game to propel the Green Bay Packers to a 24-21 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Dilweg, who completed 11 of 21 passes for 124 yards in relief of injured starter Don Majkowski, directed an 8-play, 56-yard drive in the last two minutes for the winning score.

Green Bay (5-5) took possession for the drive at its 44 after Packer linebacker Brian Noble stopped Phoenix fullback Johnny Johnson for a 2-yard loss on a fourth-and-1 play with 2:10 remaining.

Although Green Bay had no timeouts left, Cardinal coach Joe Bugel opted to go for it instead of trying to pin the Packers deep in their own territory with a punt.

"There were quite a few ticks left on the clock," Bugel said. "On a fourth and inches, if we get the first down, we sit on it. I didn't want to put the defense back on the field, so I was hoping that we could continue the drive."

Green Bay gleefully accepted the lucky break and drove to the Phoenix 4 on four straight Dilweg completions. After two running plays brought the ball to the 1, Dilweg faked a handoff to Darrell Thompson and rolled right, finding West in the back of the end zone.

The Cardinals (2-8) took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Packer 41 on two

passes to Ricky Proehl from quarterback Timm Rosenbach, but Al Del Greco's 58-yard field goal attempt with one second left was seven yards short.

Dilweg's heroics enabled the Packers to erase a 21-10 deficit, much to the delight of the very noticeable percentage of Green Bay followers in the crowd of 46,878.

"I don't know how you get 'Majik' out of the letters in his name, but Anthony did a great job when he came in," Green Bay coach Lindy Infante said. "He usually gets only 25 percent of the action in practice, but he did a commendable job. We needed two touchdowns to win, and that's what he got."

Majkowski completed nine of 13 throws for 143 yards before leaving the game with a strained right shoulder he suffered when Freddie Joe Nunn sacked him in the second quarter.

However, Majkowski led the Packers to the first score by hitting Sterling Sharpe with a 46-yard touchdown pass five plays into the game. Sharpe caught a career-high 10 passes for 157 yards.

After Chris Jacke connected on a 21-yard field goal to make the score 10-0, Rosenbach, who completed 17 of 30 throws for 285 yards and three scores, hit Ernie Jones for a 22-yard touchdown. The Packers led, 10-7, at halftime.

Rosenbach increased the Cardinal lead to 21-10 in the second half with scoring throws to Jones and Roy Green, but Dilweg cut the margin to four on a 15-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Weathers with 6:54 left in the game.



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Women's hoops

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campaign, also contributed for the Sun Devils, adding two points and four boards in 16 minutes.

"Michele got the intensity going," McHugh said. "She took care of the ball and played with poise."

Not only was ASU plagued by fouls, but they were also hurt by unnecessary turnovers (31).

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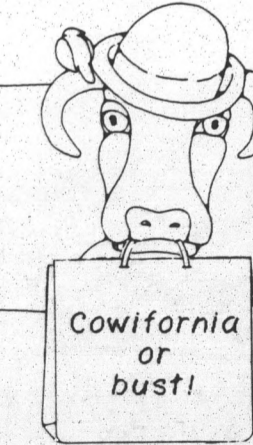
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A-PHI BORDEAUX Beaus Troy, Tom, and Christian: Have a wonderful Thanksgiving. Love the Alpha Phis.

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ATTENTION! ALL women in MKT 302, MKT 351, PED 105: give the long blonde hair hippie known as Dave Boduch a big 21st B-day kiss. Have a great day Schmie! Your roommate, Ertis.

BRENDA— I agree with your roomie! Stay, don't go! Love Erin.

BREN, DEZ, Lis, Suez, Apes— Have a great break! See you next week! Love Erin.

CHI-O PLEDGES, hey what's up? This is my free personal on my birthday! Late, Leeann.

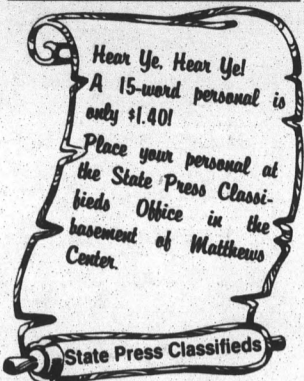
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PERSONALS

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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.

KELLI J.— Hey you big dork, this one's for you! Love Momo Squeakers (ha)!

LET'S IMPLEMENT some strategies. The Captain is back. Will you be? Check personals November 20.

MARSHMALLOW MAN, I'm glad you believe in fate, too! I'm extremely happy that we are together! Energize me! Marshmallow Woman.

MEGAN KAT-EE Pgs315- one great thing about the class- I met the greatest best friend I could ask for! I'll always cherish my "Wisconsin" sweatshirt! Dash! Dash! Love, Marci.

RUSH DEKE. The Deke Lawn and Tennis Club is looking for new members this Spring.....

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PERSONALS

SIG KAP Kerry. One, two, three, four days. I'll miss you. A.

TIMBO— GIRLY man! She really does love only you! She'll be back— Keep pumping, Arnold.

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