

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

Cultural studies plan under review

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A Faculty Senate proposal that would add a cultural diversity awareness section University's General Studies requirements for graduation was sent back to committee for further review Monday.

Under the plan, which was developed and approved by the Faculty Senate's General Studies Council, students would be required to take three courses to satisfy graduation requirements.

Courses that meet the requirement will

include — as a primary focus — the experiences of various cultural groups and their contributions to education, history, languages, literature, art, music, science, politics, work, religion and philosophy in the United States, the proposal said.

The concept of the scheme, which was discussed yesterday at a Faculty Senate meeting in Great Hall, has received acclaim from administrative, faculty and student leaders.

"It's a great concept," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega.

"We've been waiting for this for a very long time."

Earlier this month, the Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee sent the proposal to a subcommittee, which reviewed the measure and referred it back to the General Studies Council for redefinition, said CAPC Chairman Harold Hunnicutt.

He said the subcommittee and faculty had expressed three concerns about the proposal:

•The criteria for the awareness area was

not specific enough.

•The courses already fulfilling the requirements have not been clearly identified.

•The plan to implement the proposal is not clear.

Hunnicutt said there would be an open meeting to discuss the matter Dec. 6, and the CAPC will meet to discuss the matter two days later.

The Senate likely will vote on the measure at its Dec. 10 meeting, officials said.

Turn to Cultural, page 8.

Students want say in faculty budget process

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The Faculty Senate approved a motion Monday that calls for more faculty representation in the budget process, while student leaders continue to ask for a voice on the financial committee.

Currently, Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha, a non-voting member, is the council's only faculty member. The motion requested that the chairman of the Faculty Senate Financial Affairs Committee — now George Karady — also sit on the council.

But Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said that while he does not oppose the idea of additional faculty on the committee, students should get priority.

"There are a lot less faculty and a hell of a lot more students," Ortega said, adding that 2,000 to 3,000 faculty members are represented by one person on the Budget Council, but the 43,000 students have no voice.

The approved faculty measure will be forwarded to ASU President Lattie Coor for consideration.

Metha agreed that student representation also is important.

"We highly support student involvement in the budget process," she said.

Meanwhile, under an administrative reorganization unveiled last month by Coor, wholesale changes to the budget process are possible.

Coor said that although the Budget Council may not exist in its present form, he supports the Senate proposal and added that student representation in the budget process is also a good idea.

"Although I'm not persuaded that the Budget Council is the right vehicle, I support additional representation from the faculty as well as the student body," Coor said. "It makes sense to involve the chair of (the Faculty Senate Financial Affairs Committee)."

The Budget Council makes financial recommendations to Coor and coordinates program change requests for the University. After prioritizing the requests, it recommends the changes to Coor.

The council also develops budget policy and is involved in fiscal decisions made throughout the year.

It is uncertain what form the Budget Council will take and how the budget process will proceed under the new scheme, Coor said.

"It hasn't been determined yet," he said, adding that a decision would be forthcoming in the next few months.

Coor chairs the Budget Council, joined by Budget Director Alan Carroll, ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin, University Provost Elmer Gooding, Presidential Assistant Larry Mankin, Athletic Director Charles Harris, all University vice presidents and University Comptroller Gerry Snyder.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Gerri Glover, right, a secretary who works in Sponsored Programs Administration at ASU, shows pictures of her son, Brian Callen, to her co-worker Michelle Johnson, a sophomore biology major. Callen, who had been discharged from eight years of Marine intelligence service a few months ago, volunteered for active duty soon after he heard of developments in the Gulf.

Mother awaits son's homecoming

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Three months ago, all Gerri Glover knew of Saudi Arabia was the vast, empty desert she saw in the movies.

Now, with photographs, weekly letters and a yellow ribbon tied to her front door, the Middle East has become a pet project for Glover as she awaits the homecoming of her son, a 1985 ASU political science graduate stationed there.

But this is one mom who won't cry. "I'm not a wimpy mother," said the 53-year-old ASU secretary and grandmother of five who works in the office of the vice president of research.

Glover told of the strength she managed to gather the day her son, 32-year-old Brian Callen, told her he was leaving to join "Operation Desert Shield."

"I was sitting at my desk when Brian came in and said 'I've been called back by popular demand.' I said, 'Oh,

wow.' — that was it," she said.

Callen, who had, just months earlier, been discharged from eight years of Marine intelligence service, volunteered active duty soon after he heard of developments in the Gulf.

"When he was born, he came out with 'The Marines' stamped across his forehead," said the staff sergeant's mother, "As a mother, I'm naturally worried, but he's been trained."

Even though his mother keeps a stiff upper lip, Callen's two children aren't hesitant to express their longing for him — sometimes in the form of homemade oatmeal cookies, Callen's favorite.

"They miss their daddy terribly," Glover said.

Meanwhile, Glover said her co-workers have grown to know her son through the pictures and letters she shares with them.

Turn to Mom, page 11.



Fit for a king:
ASU, NAU and UofA students prepare for a simultaneous King day rally on each campus today at 11:30 a.m.

Page 2



Presidential prose:
ASASU President Matt Ortega writes a guest column to urge student support of a MLK holiday.

Page 4



Slick win:
The Sun Devil basketball team beats the Marathon Oil, 77-72, in an exhibition game Monday.

Page 15

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

Classifieds.....17
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ASASU sponsors candlelight vigil for MLK

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
AND JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

University students and community leaders at Arizona's three major universities will unite this morning to protest the statewide defeat of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday.

A related event at ASU, at the fountain near Cady Mall, organized by the student group, King Day Forum and Action Committee, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Similar rallies will occur simultaneously at UofA and NAU, said Rob Miller, ASASU state relations director.

Leah Landrum, chairwoman of the student coalition and a political science graduate student, said the campus forums are for all students to voice their feelings about the MLK defeat.

"This will be a chance for people to come together — people who have been hurt by the King Day decision," Landrum said.

"No person is too great or too small to demonstrate how they feel about the defeat," she said, adding that the forum will feature any person who wants to speak about the defeat of King Day propositions 301 and 302.

Proposition 301, which would have created a paid King holiday statewide by eliminating Columbus Day, was defeated overwhelmingly in the Nov. 6 general

Tri-university protest scheduled with rally at Phoenix Civic Center

election. Proposition 302, which would have provided the MLK Day as an added paid state holiday, was defeated by a 51-to-49 percent margin.

Landrum said that while many community members and officials have been invited to speak at the student reaction forum, she was not positive they would attend.

She said the coalition to restore King Day was formed the day after Proposition 302 failed at the polls, adding that many Arizonans have unresolved feelings about the MLK Day failure.

"I'm a native of Arizona and I'm very embarrassed. It hurts me that we don't honor King," she said.

In its efforts to enact a King Holiday, the student Coalition for King Day also has begun circulating a petition around three Arizona campuses, she added.

Landrum said the petition "is meant to give people one more chance to show their support and have a clear choice."

She added that 100,000 signatures are needed and would be gathered as soon as

possible.

Phillip Martin, a junior political science major and president of the student coalition, said the goal of the movement is to create a new proposition to mirror the federal holiday.

"It (the petition to create a proposition) would combine the two president's holidays

"This will be a chance for people to come together — people who have been hurt by the King Day decision."
— Leah Landrum

into one and leave room for one Martin Luther King paid holiday — that way, it won't be an extra paid holiday," he said.

Martin said he thinks the King holiday lost because two propositions for a King Day

were put on the ballot, which divided the votes of holiday supporters.

"I don't think the people have spoken on this issue," Martin said. "It's no coincidence that there were two propositions."

Martin said members of his organization are anxious to have the King issue resolved in their favor.

"We don't want to have to wait two years (for the issue to be decided)," he said. "We would like to have it tagged onto the run-off election or have a new election."

ASU Political Science Professor Michael Mitchell, a faculty adviser to the student coalition, said he thinks this morning's forum will be a place where people can express their thoughts.

"Democracy does mean living by the will of the majority, but I don't think that (democracy) inhibits the right of people to speak out on issues they feel strongly on," Mitchell said.

Ashahed Triche, president of the ASU chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his organization will be represented at the rally.

Triche said he is not shocked the holiday did not pass.

"I'm not surprised at people and their ignorance," he said, adding that "by voting

Turn to MLK, page 6.

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Coalition for King Day** will meet at 11:30 a.m. near the fountain on Cady Mall to rally and discuss issues and options for an MLK holiday.
- **Business College Council** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 218.

• **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

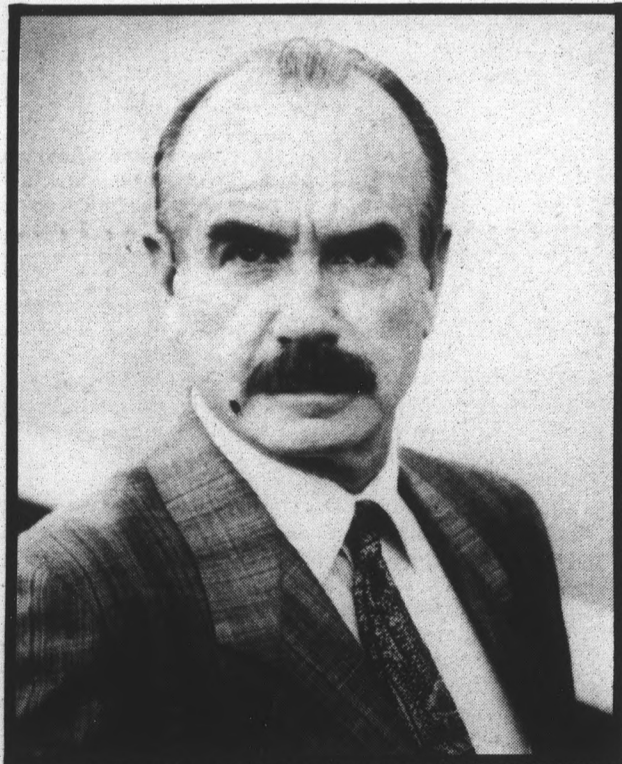
• **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a Thanksgiving worship.

• **Students for Environmental Awareness** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building lobby.

• **Minority Assistance Program** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Multicultural Lounge for a Circle Moving Awareness group.

ASASU Lecture Series

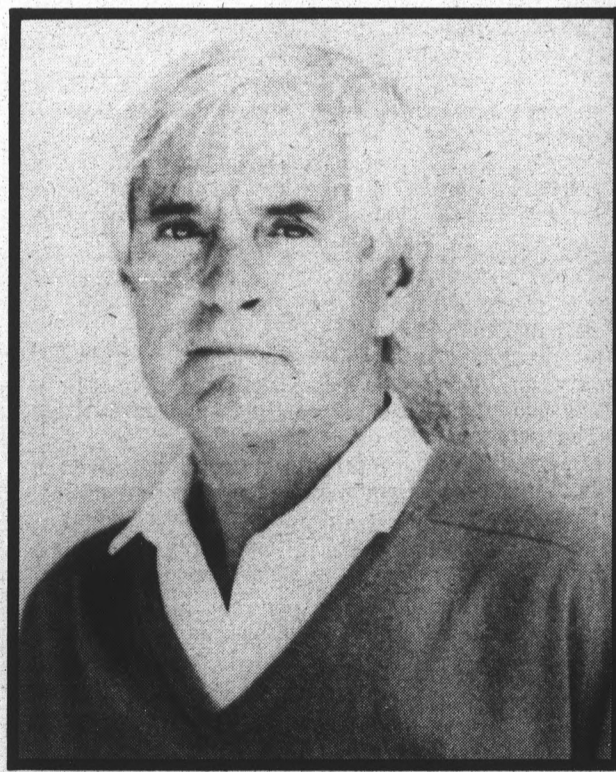
BACK BY
POPULAR DEMAND



G. Gordon
Liddy

**STATE OF
THE MIND
VS.
MIND OF
THE STATE**

Timothy
Leary



**Wednesday, November 28 • 7:00 p.m.
Arizona Room • Memorial Union**



Associated Press photo

Smoke sale

Auctioneer Page Roberts, right, opens the burley sales season Monday at the Fourth Street Warehouse Co., in Lexington, Ky., where tobacco was going for up to \$1.75 a pound.

Bush ready to give food to aid USSR

PARIS (AP) — President Bush said Monday he was prepared to send food to the Soviet Union "during the bleak winter" to help preserve Mikhail Gorbachev's democratic reforms.

"We want to try to help with the evolution of market systems and the evolution of the change that's taking place," Bush said before a two-hour meeting with Gorbachev. "And you also want to help new friends when you find them if they're in jeopardy."

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, meanwhile, said he and Gorbachev already had agreed that Germany would send food, and rail shipments could begin as early as next week.

The Soviet Union has had bountiful harvests this year, but a breakdown in distribution has led to more spoilage than usual. In addition, many rural communities are holding back food shipments for their own use or for barter.

The Bush-Gorbachev talks focused on the Persian Gulf crisis, and the two leaders emerged with a "conceptual agreement" that the use of force to push Iraq out of Kuwait could not be ruled out, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Gorbachev, in his speech at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, dwelt little on the political and economic crisis facing his country, but warned that nationalist and separatist forces threatened to undercut steps toward democracy and a market economy in the Soviet bloc.

Turn to Summit, page 12.

Thatcher tenses under election pressure

PARIS (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's legendary iron facade showed cracks Monday as she struggled to conduct business as usual at a summit while aides and allies fought for her political survival back home.

In comments after meeting with President Bush and at a later news conference, Thatcher ducked blunt questions about the challenge to her leadership.

At home, former defense secretary Michael Heseltine was defending himself against criticism Thatcher had made in remarks published in Monday's newspapers.

Heseltine's economic policies were "different from everything I believe in . . . intervention, corporatism, everything that pulled us down," Thatcher told *The Times* of

London.

In an interview with BBC radio, Heseltine protested: "As long as I was a member of the government I was regarded as really rather a good egg, out there pushing the frontiers of privatization. . . ."

Thatcher appeared cool and confident Monday morning, posing with Bush on a gold brocade sofa at the British Embassy. It's the image of a world leader that her allies are stressing in the leadership race.

But she stiffened as reporters peppered her with questions on her first serious challenge in 11 years, and she left a news conference early.

Bush did what he could to help one of his most loyal allies.

"I stay out of all this," Bush said, "but we have a superb relationship with Mrs. Thatcher. It is indeed a special relationship,

and far be it from me to figure out the internal politics of a party in the United Kingdom. . . ."

On Tuesday, the 372 Conservative members of Parliament will vote for party leader, choosing between Thatcher and Heseltine, her suave former defense secretary.

Thatcher may find out if she is still party leader — and hence prime minister — on her way from the summit to a ballet and state dinner at Versailles.

At a packed news conference Monday afternoon in an ornate 18th century salon at the British Embassy, she battled to keep questions on the higher plane of world peace and on the achievements of her Conservative government.

"Do you feel sore that at this time when you are here to celebrate the end of the Cold

War that you are facing a leadership challenge at home?" a BBC reporter asked.

"No, I don't feel sore at all. I'm just very glad that we've got to a stage where we can actually sign this agreement among 22 countries. It is very, very good evidence of the very good work that this government has done in cooperation with others and that we have been very prominent in securing this," she said.

"Are you confident you will not be at a change of address by the end of the week, and what makes you confident?" the next reporter asked.

"I most earnestly believe that I will be at No. 10 Downing Street at the end of this week, and a little bit longer than that," she replied. "What makes me so confident — I think I have a marvelous team working with me and I think that we are all optimistic."

Thanksgiving travelers to go by road, not air

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite economic gloom and higher fuel prices, American drivers plan to hit the road in higher numbers this Thanksgiving, but the nation's airlines aren't expecting a similar surge.

The American Automobile Association reported Monday that more people are expecting to drive 100 miles or more for Thanksgiving, based on a survey of 1,500 adults.

The airlines, meanwhile, are predicting no improvement over last year, a discouraging sign for an industry that has been hit hard by sluggish demand and steady increases in jet fuel prompted by the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Historically, we have exceeded the previous year, but this year we think we'll be flat," said Stephen Hayes of the Air Transport Association of America.

Even though gasoline prices have risen by nearly 30 cents a gallon since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, AAA pointed out that an automobile that gets 20 miles a gallon can go 100 miles for less than \$7.

About 22.5 million people, 9 percent of the population, will drive to holiday feasts, AAA said. The number should be 3 percent higher than a year ago, although Thanksgiving travel is generally down from levels of the mid-1980s, the AAA said.

When the economy suffers, people are less likely to plan trips, AAA spokesman Geoff Sundstrom said. But the auto club was surprised that higher gasoline prices don't seem to be having much of an impact.

"We often hear analysts talk about the psychological effects of higher gas prices, but we haven't seen it in holiday travel," Sundstrom said.

Senators defend dealings with Keating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini directed a fiery attack Monday at the Ethics Committee's special counsel, accusing him of relying on "lies and allegations and hearsay" to build a case that the Arizona Democrat improperly assisted former savings and loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

DeConcini abandoned his normally low-key style and often raised his voice to a shout as he denied wrongdoing and defiantly said of lawyer Robert Bennett: "He stands here as a prosecutor . . . He wants a victory. He wants to nail somebody."

Bennett "wants another trophy on the wall," said DeConcini. He was the last senator to give his opening statement in the Ethics Committee hearings into allegations that the "Keating Five" intervened for the businessman because of the \$1.3 million he contributed to their campaigns and causes.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John McCain, R-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., all denied impropriety — often emotionally — on Friday.

"The issue in this case is not me," Bennett retorted when given a chance to speak later in the day. "The issue in this case is the conduct of the senators. That is what has brought them here."

The lawyer also ridiculed suggestions by Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle that he was holding them to non-existent Senate standards of conduct.

"The greatest deliberative body in the whole world — you can't hack it under my standards? These are not my standards," Bennett said. "These are your standards."

He also said the experienced defense lawyers in the case know that "when you don't like the law, you go after the opposing lawyer. When you don't like the message, you burn the messenger."

The third day of hearings ended after Bennett called his first witness, McCain staffer Gwendolyn van Paasschen. She

backed McCain's testimony that he refused to negotiate with regulators for Keating, prompting Keating to call the senator a "wimp."

The Ethics Committee, three Democratic and three Republican Senate colleagues of the five lawmakers being investigated, could recommend that the full Senate approve punishment such as reprimands — or it could recommend at the end of the hearings that no action be taken against some or all of the five.

Keating was the chairman of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan, of Irvine, Calif., and made many of his contributions while trying unsuccessfully to keep the government from seizing his thrift. The S&L's parent company is based in Arizona, DeConcini and McCain's home state.

Lincoln's collapse is expected eventually to cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

DeConcini said he intervened for Keating with banking regulators in April 1987 because he believed the businessman had "a legitimate beef" with the federal government. Constituents, he said, "have a right to ask for your intervention" because bureaucrats "often are wrong" and "somebody ought to stand up" for them.

"I've never been bought," DeConcini said, adding that Bennett's evidence, presented last week, "contains hearsay . . . contains rumors, unfounded allegations about all of the senators."

"Information has been left out and distorted. I hope you find in your conscience there's something grossly unfair. What is wrong with intervention for someone who contributes to your campaign? Nothing."

Last week, Bennett suggested that DeConcini and Cranston were most deeply involved with Keating.

Evidence shows DeConcini "was asked repeatedly to perform services for Charles Keating, and that Senator

Turn to Hearings, page 12.

By candlelight ASASU rally proves King Day battle isn't over yet

Matt Ortega

Guest Columnist

It is tragic irony that our state is locked in such a fierce battle over how to honor a man who lived for peace. The issue of whether Arizona will recognize a holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., however has become the most controversial issue we face.

As students, it is imperative that we let our voices be heard on this issue. In the upcoming months, Associated Students shall be concentrating its efforts toward persuading the leaders of our state to make the King holiday a reality.

I believe it is critical at this juncture of our state's history that we honor the principles of humanity, equality, and non-violence for which Dr. King gave his life. Whatever your beliefs about Dr. King, the man, it is indisputable that he initiated a movement that made the United States a better nation. Dr. King taught us how to

treat each other with dignity and how to extend to each human being the same rights and opportunities, regardless of their cultural background.

Dr. King began his struggle in a nation sharply divided and at silent war with itself. A silent war that Dr. King understood could have erupted into a violent conflict that would have further disenfranchised the very people who he was trying to help. Through his efforts the nation developed a clearer vision of how to understand and value differences. By the time of his death in 1968, he had already given us the tools needed to achieve the peace he dreamed of. The task that looms before us is simply to apply the ideals that Dr. King lived for in our daily lives. A holiday reinforces these ideals.

I am convinced that if Arizonans are given a clear vote, a strong majority would support a paid state holiday in honor of Dr. King. The recent failure of propositions 301 and 302 should not be misconstrued as a vote by the citizens of Arizona against a holiday for Dr. King. Sadly, Proposition 302 was clouded by such issues as Columbus Day, the Superbowl and the general confusion that resulted from a poorly worded ballot.

Arizona must be given the opportunity to

vote on the King Holiday once and for all. The leaders of our state must be made aware that the people of Arizona have not truly spoken on the issue. Further, we must clearly communicate that we desire very strongly to have a day recognizing the importance of both Dr. King and the issue of civil rights that he has come to symbolize.

As president of the Student Body of Arizona State University, I am committing my efforts and the efforts of the individuals working with me toward the goal of bringing the King Holiday to Arizona. By honoring Dr. King, we will not only be taking a strong stand on civil liberties, we will also be reaching out to many of the disenfranchised people in our own state. Since Dr. King fought for the rights of all peoples, regardless of their color, this would indeed be a holiday that would allow everyone to reflect on the rights we have all come to cherish.

To accomplish our modern dream, Associated Students plans to create opportunities for students to air their views on this crucial issue. It is my hope that all students will participate in helping Arizona to solve this problem set before us.

The first opportunity will occur today at 11:30 a.m. at the fountain on Cady Mall. At that time Associated Students will stage a

demonstration aimed at showing support for a paid King Holiday. This is our opportunity to take a strong stand for a King Holiday and show the state that ASU is firmly behind the dream.

This evening, concerned citizens shall march from the Civic Plaza to the state Legislature in an effort to convince our state's leaders that the hope for a King Day lives on. We will be meeting at the Civic Plaza at 5:30 p.m. and we hope to stage a candlelight vigil showing a unified purpose among King Day supporters.

Hopefully, Arizona will soon be able to resolve this divisive issue and allow a healing process to begin. The failure of Proposition 302 has wounded our state, and has created a false image that our citizenry suffers from intolerance and bigotry. The fight for a King Day must go on until our voters have had a clear opportunity to express their feelings on this issue.

Twenty-two years after the death of Dr. King we are still struggling to make this dream a reality. The vision of civil rights for all marches forward, and visionaries who espouse this dream cannot falter in their efforts to make this country truly free.

Matt Ortega serves as Associated Students of ASU president.

LETTERS

Carroll is a bad American

Editor:

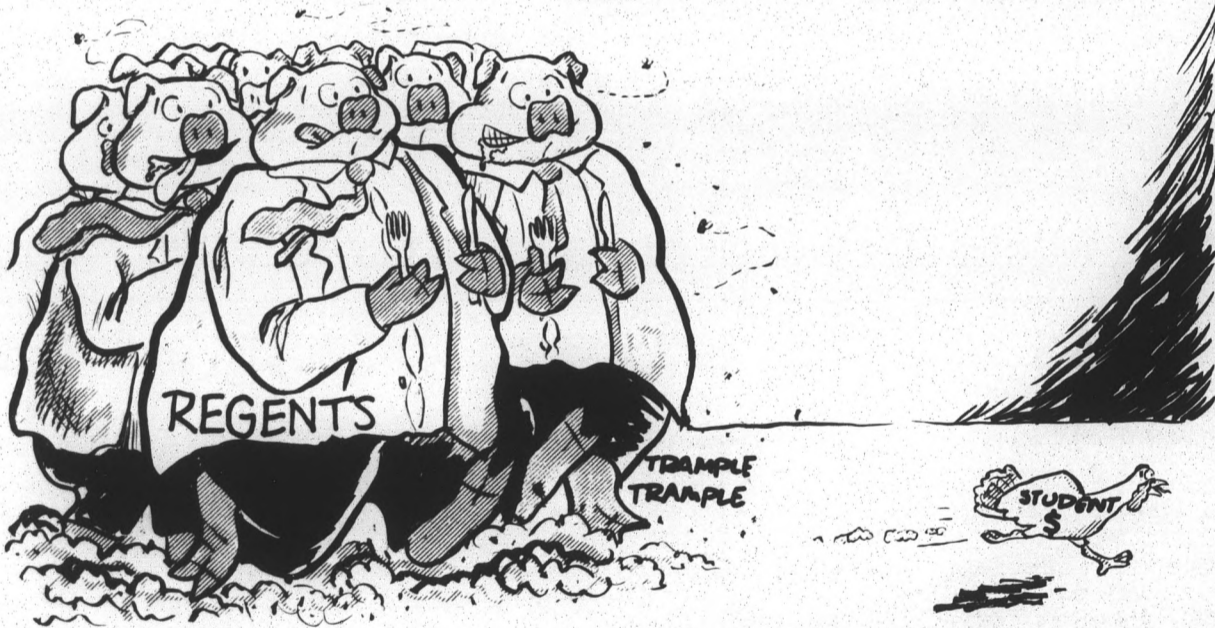
In response to Nicole Carroll's editorial on the MLK holiday (Nov. 14), it seems to me that she didn't do very good research on the holiday. It also seems that she is not a very good American for not realizing that the majority "wins." The holiday was turned down by the majority of the voters and that's all that needs to be said. If she can't understand that, she needs to take a political science class here at college.

I'm sure that if Hitler was to have a holiday named for him she would probably vote for it also, because she doesn't seem to think that what a person has done matters. Well, it does! If you think Washington, Lincoln, and Columbus have some ill traits in their pasts then how come you didn't mention what they were? If you are so willing to give money away for a paid holiday then why don't you give me that money? I can use it more than the state of Arizona. But, of all things, you should remember that this is a free country and that each person is free to vote as he/she sees fit. That is what civil rights is about. FREEDOM! But yet you want to take it away from everybody. Does the vote of the people not count anymore? Just because the outcome didn't go your way doesn't mean you should jump all over the people who voted "No". You say we don't honor these men for who they are, but for what they did and for what they represent. Then why do you want an MLK holiday and not a civil rights holiday? It seems like all of you people want his name on the holiday. If I was old enough to vote way back when, I probably wouldn't have voted for Washington, Lincoln or even Columbus.

Do me a favor - think before you speak next time.

Steven Todd Nicoll
Senior, Elementary Education

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

The wild card In ironic twist of fate, Israel may be key to peace

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Maybe we won't have a war after all. Congress has finally begun to assert its constitutional role — what I suppose, in today's idiom, we should call "the constitutional option." A little late, but not too late. The chief executive doesn't necessarily have the sovereign power to start hostilities on his own.

George Bush may be secretly relieved at being deprived of that kingly prerogative. Congress can now rescue him from the corner he's been painting himself into since August. If he doesn't feel grateful yet, he probably will later.

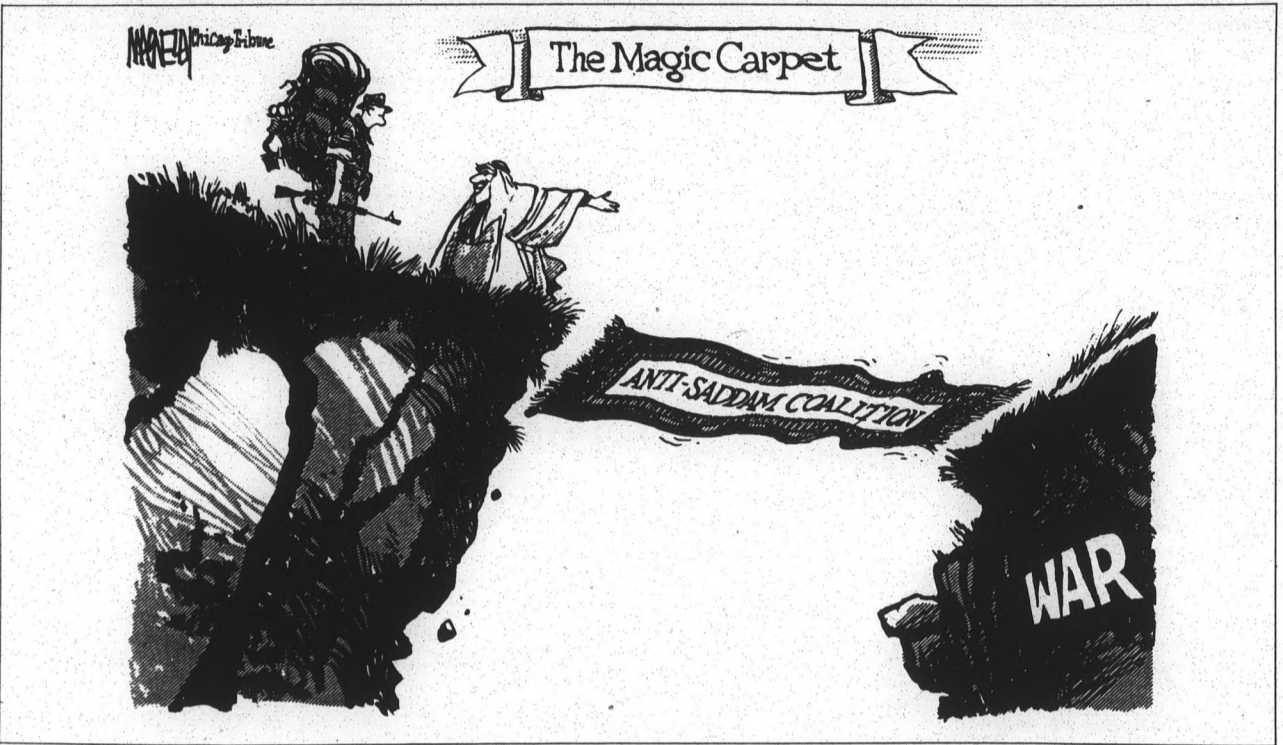
The duel between George Bush and Saddam Hussein is like a poker game. Mr. Bush has been doing a lot of bluffing: He and his subordinates have given too many reasons for going to war, each reason weakening the credibility of the others. A short list: Aggression is intolerable, Saddam Hussein is like Hitler (only worse), our hostages are being abused, and the whole Kuwait thing is costing us jobs. So far the Monroe Doctrine hasn't been invoked, but give them time.

Meanwhile, Saddam Hussein hasn't said much. He clearly does not want war with the United States. But if the United States launches an attack on Iraq, he threatens to attack Israel.

This is a threat to be taken seriously. The poker-faced dictator doesn't go in for preppy bluster: He has told us just what to expect. He hasn't devalued his menace by adding new threats and denunciations every day.

If he fires chemical weapons into Israel, several results are likely:

1. Many innocent Israelis and Arabs will be killed.
2. Israel will strike back ferociously — without waiting for U. S. approval. Baghdad may be nuked. Countless Iraqi Arabs will die.
3. Saddam Hussein himself may perish, but the entire Arab world will hold the United States responsible for the carnage. The upshot would be what the *Los Angeles Times* calls "a dangerous new era in global relations," with the United States cordially hated by the surviving Arabs for having armed Israel. "Saddam Hussein might be dead by then, but



he would have won," the *Times* quotes a senior U. S. official as saying.

So a war would be a much higher risk operation for the United States than we originally thought. Iraq's Hussein missiles (modified Soviet SCUD missiles with an extended range) are aimed at Israel, and we will have to take them out before he launches them.

One difference between Bush and Hussein is that there is no debate as to whether Hussein is bluffing. Given the scale of U. S. forces in the gulf, he would have nothing to lose by making good on his threat. And nobody thinks Israel would, should or could tolerate an attack lying down.

So Israel is the wild card in this poker game, the fact that Saddam Hussein is counting on to keep the United States from starting war. And given the danger of a Middle East in which all Arabs have become mortal enemies of the United States, George Bush may decide, when the chips are down, to fold.

What an irony it would be if Israel were, unintentionally, to deter the United States from making the war that Israel's American partisans are urging. It would also come as a wry though happy surprise to those of us who have feared that Israel would someday draw the United States into a Mideast war.

But what happens to George Bush politically if he doesn't fulfill his pledge to drive Iraq out of Kuwait? He can fall back on Congress' refusal to declare war. That will give him a decorous out. He can blame Congress publicly while blessing it in his heart.

And what if Congress insists on declaring war? That's a whole other story. But Congress won't do it unless the president is insistent. And maybe not even then.

Korea and Vietnam helped destroy two presidencies. But no president was ever ruined for having kept us out of war. George Bush should reflect on that, and reach for the lifeline the Constitution affords him.

Bush hasn't been preparing the U.S. public for war

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A little more than 10 years ago, I'd finished an early morning jog with George Bush on a golf course in Little Rock, Ark., when he decided to play a joke on Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), who was also attending a GOP state convention there.

Without having a chance to offer an opinion, I suddenly found myself trailing Bush down a series of hotel corridors where he said he remembered Baker was staying. To my horror, Bush started turning the doorknobs on various rooms in hope of finding his target and an unlocked door. After a series of unsuccessful break-ins, Bush found a door ajar and whispered to me that this was the right room. He then raced in, making whooping sounds. Unfortunately, there was no Howard Baker in sight, only two elderly women, half scared out of their wits. We made a quick getaway.

I'm reminded of this 7 a.m. folly because as much as George Bush likes to think of himself as a pragmatist, he doesn't seem to know where he is taking this nation in regards to the Persian Gulf. Decisions as fundamental as war and peace require a president to gear up the public and political mood for widespread loss of American life. President Bush has yet to do this. As time passes, it will become harder not to do what people have threatened to do.

If President Bush wanted to be straightforward with the American people, he'd tell them that the military offensive

he's planning goes far beyond the liberation of Kuwait. While U. S. Air Force, Marines and Navy personnel tie down most of the Iraqi forces in Kuwait, a U. S. ground assault will hit Baghdad. This effort will require Turkish and Syrian troops to be deployed close to their borders, forcing Hussein to disperse more of his troops to the north and west of Iraq.

At the same time, protracted U. S. aerial bombardments will knock out Iraqi power stations, oil refineries, chemical works and airports. Any such assault could take weeks or even months to complete and cost up to thousands of American lives.

As it succumbs to a military offensive, however, Iraq can be expected to use chemical weapons against U. S. troops and Western cities in guerrilla operations, in addition to attacking oil installations along the western Gulf coast.

In the midst of this destruction lies an even darker shadow. The more successful the U. S. is in defeating Hussein, the more likely it is that American interests worldwide will be threatened.

Perhaps President Bush doesn't want to frighten the American people but he is not telling them the following:

- Military hospitals in major Greek cities and on the island of Crete have already been placed on alert to deal with possible Western casualties in the event of war. Two U. S. military bases at Gournia and Souda on the northwest corner of Crete have been freshly stocked with new medical supplies.

- The well-entrenched Iraqis are prepared to use walls of flame to stop a U. S. ground attack on Kuwait. Huge anti-tank ditches have been dug on the Kuwaiti frontier which will be flooded with oil should U. S. forces break through.

- Recent U. S. intelligence reports reveal that a medium-range surface-to-surface missile was tested for Baghdad in



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Mauritania, West Africa within the last few weeks. Iraqi technicians fired the missile known as Al Hijara, with a potential range of 1,250 miles, which could put American aircraft carriers within striking range.

- The timetable for war is increasingly imminent. By the end of this month daytime temperatures will be down to 80 degrees in the Western desert of Iraq. This cool season lasts until late March. If there is going to be military action, it has to be before that date.

- Portugal is one of a series of nations that continues to serve as a staging ground for black market arms shipments to Iraq.

- The Arab world remains convinced, regardless of what President Bush says,

that U. S. interest in the Gulf is to secure oil supplies rather than achieve any ideological goals.

Only now are the American people beginning to weigh the high price of military action in the Persian Gulf. Since the President hasn't been forthcoming on the topic, it will be left to others in Congress and elsewhere to discuss the possibility of a protracted war or an Iraqi attack on Israel followed by an Israeli use of nuclear weapons and the immediate collapse of Arab support for U. S. forces. By sending 400,000 plus forces to the Gulf, President Bush has reduced his options. Now he must do more than play games with doorknobs.

Decline in African students threatens club

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

A decrease in the African student population at ASU has the African Student Association concerned about their future on campus.

The association has seen a decrease from 200 members, in the middle 80's, to only about 70 members today, said Uche Umuolo, the organization's president.

Umuolo, an ASU law student, has been in Arizona since 1982 and graduated from the University with a degree in political science in 1988.

Suzanne Steadman, director of the international students' program, said the decrease in the African student population is nationwide, not just at ASU.

Umuolo said the problem has many causes, adding that the lack of funds is the most prominent.

"There are many schools that just don't care about having African students come to their schools. The money is coming from the Japanese and the Chinese students," Umuolo said.

Steadman said the University does not cater to certain nationalities, adding that it is sad that people from poorer nations cannot afford to come to ASU.

"It is an immigration regulation," she said. "The United States consul in Africa wants to make sure the students have the money before they come here, so the students are not stranded."

Umuolo claimed the problem stems from the poor

economic situation in Africa. If parents want to send their children to college in the United States, he said, the money goes through so many governmental channels in Africa that it may take up to a year before the school receives payment.

"Some parents go through the black market," he said. "But for every \$1,000 it may cost, they have to pay \$10,000."

Umuolo said if the money doesn't get into the hands of the administrators here, the students aren't able to register, adding that if African students cannot take classes, they must work. But if they try to work, immigration will be at their backdoors, he added.

"There are many schools that just don't care about having African students come to their schools."

— Uche Umuolo

"We are caught in the middle," Umuolo said, "We just need to make the best out of the bad situation."

Although there is not much that can be done to change the bureaucracy in Africa immediately, Umuolo said he is looking for some compromises.

"I don't think money should be a priority," he said. "Why can't they offer scholarships, or reduce tuition? I know they can't be patient forever waiting for the tuition payments, but there should be something that can be done."

Steadman said there are scholarships available for international students but they have to be attending ASU for a year and achieve good grades.

"The best way they (the African students) can come here is with a teaching assistantship," Steadman said. "They get a salary and an out-of-state tuition waiver."

Umuolo said he knows it's hard for everyone involved but thinks if more people paid attention to the cultural characteristic African students can bring to the ASU community, maybe support would increase.

In an effort to make the ASU community more aware of the positive cultural aspects of the African students the association hosted an "African Night" last Friday that included a Kawambe dance ensemble.

Umuolo is currently working on a law degree here and said he wants to return home to Nigeria to help other students obtain the same opportunities.

"You know, a tree doesn't make a forest, but it can make a lot of noise when you go to cut it down," he said. "I have a responsibility to help people understand what we are all about."

MLK

Continued from page 2.

it down, Arizona is confirming the racist logo put on them. The stigma is hard to live down."

Triche said he supports the student's King Day petition attempt, adding that a non-paid holiday is not good enough.

"It (an unpaid King Holiday) may be good enough for some people in the state, but if it's not totally recognized (as a paid holiday). I feel that it's not good enough," he said.

Meanwhile, another student reaction to the defeat of King Day will occur at 5:30 p.m. today.

ASASU will stage a candlelight vigil honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. while


state officials meet for a two-day special session to discuss election run-off rules.

Vigil participants will meet at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, march to the Capitol building and remain there until 8:00 p.m.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will be present at the ASASU candlelight vigil and try to attend the morning forum.

Coor said he is in full support of the events.

"I believe the more this campus can show its support for Martin Luther King, Jr. and the holiday, the better it's going to be for all of us in Arizona," he said.



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West Lawn

5:30 p.m. — Civil Rights March
From the Phoenix Civic Center to the State Capital

8:00 p.m. — Candlelight Vigil
at the State Capital

Sponsored by ASASU & MLK Day Coalition

Cultural

Continued from page 1.

David Schwalm, chairman of the General Studies Council, said there has been a national movement to increase cultural awareness in college curriculums by incorporating diversity.

"I think it is an idea whose time has come," he said. Schwalm said that under the plan, which he hopes to institute in fall 1991, an additional awareness area, entitled "Awareness of Cultural Diversity in the United States," would be created.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he backs the concept. "I strongly endorse it," he said. "I think the idea of an array of courses to draw attention to diversity is sound."

He added that the Faculty Senate timetable is reasonable. "The most important thing is to do it right," Coor said, adding that he would support the proposal if endorsed by the Faculty Senate.

Schwalm said his committee is in the process of developing more specific criteria. In addition, he said the committee will contact faculty members and departments, encouraging the development of courses to increase cultural awareness.

"We are already well into (the project)," Schwalm said, adding that under the most conservative estimates, several courses already satisfy the requirements.

"I did a real quick count, and I found 35 or 40 courses," he said.

But Schwalm said his committee recognized it would take time to develop enough cultural diversity courses to meet the

demand created by a General Studies requirement.

He said the new plan would be instituted in two stages. For the first two years, students only would be required to satisfy two of the three "awareness areas."

After assessments indicated there are a sufficient number of cultural diversity courses, Schwalm said students would be required to take all three courses.

Schwalm said, however, that the additional requirements should not hinder or delay students' graduation, because a single course could satisfy both a core and an awareness area under the existing University rules.

"If a student is careful (in his selection of courses), it wouldn't add to the number of courses he would have to take," Schwalm said.

However, one course could not satisfy two awareness areas, he said.

Under current ASU policy, there are five core areas and two awareness areas. Students must complete a minimum of 15 semester hours in two of the core areas — social and behavioral sciences, and humanities and fine arts — and take a minimum of six hours in one core area and nine hours in the other core area.

Students also are required to take a minimum of eight hours in the natural sciences core.

In addition, students must take a minimum of one course in the global awareness area and one course in the historical awareness area.

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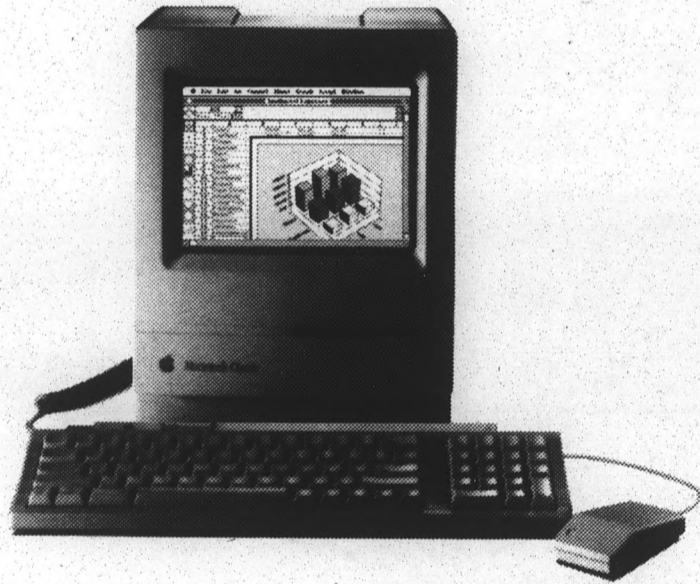
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jose's home
 - 5 Lucy's friend
 - 10 Egg-shaped
 - 12 Money (sl.)
 - 13 1990 winner of tennis's U.S. Open
 - 15 Go awry
 - 16 Oolong, e.g.
 - 17 "— folly to be wise"
 - 18 Prison camp
 - 20 Radius, for one
 - 21 Rancor
 - 22 Cash register section
 - 23 Honey drinks
 - 25 Chessman
 - 28 Gallows feature
 - 31 Singer Redding
 - 32 Philadelphia cagers
 - 34 Cargo weight
 - 35 Farm layer
 - 36 Siesta
 - 37 Runner-up to 13
 - 40 Clean
- DOWN**
- 1 Gets by
 - 2 Turns aside
 - 3 Minor despot
 - 4 Had lunch
 - 5 Poet
 - 6 Lazarus
 - 6 Pinnacle
 - 7 Dr. Seuss elephant
 - 8 Director May
 - 9 Colleens
 - 11 Country place
 - 14 Greece-Turkey
 - 19 separator
 - 20 Fenway Park
 - 24 Events team, for short
 - 25 Soap-making stuff
 - 26 Immediately
 - 27 Hitch-
 - 29 Detected
 - 30 Wiped clean
 - 33 Like some punk hairdos
 - 35 Bison bunch
 - 38 Regret
 - 39 Brit's quaff

B	A	R	T	S	L	O	A	N
A	L	A	W	H	I	N	T	E
S	I	D	E	O	N	E	T	W
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C	E	R	T	A	I	N	B	A
		I	N	N		N	O	T
C	O	P	E	D		T	O	Y
A	P	E	S		P	E	T	
Y	E	N		P	E	R	H	A
U	N	A		A	P	P	A	R
S	E	N	D	U	P		N	E
E	N	C	A	S	E		K	N
D	E	T	E	R		S	A	N

Yesterday's Answer

- 19 separator
- 29 Detected
- 30 Wiped clean
- 33 Like some punk hairdos
- 35 Bison bunch
- 38 Regret
- 39 Brit's quaff

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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37			38			39		
40					41			
42						43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/20

AXYDLBAAXR
 is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-20
 U M A A M P Z Y M N Z A M K V E V
 O M U Z F E U F M K L R K L V Z ;
 U M A A M P Z T N E G A M P K F
 E V E U Y M O Z . — Y E Y Z L M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BEE IS NEVER AS BUSY AS IT SEEMS; IT'S JUST THAT IT CAN'T BUZZ ANY SLOWER. — KIN HUBBARD

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Transit plan to include sales tax increase

By JOHN CHAMPION
State Press

The Maricopa County Regional Transit Authority announced last week that a new transit plan will include boosting the current sales tax by .5 percent while doubling the number of buses on the streets by 1996.

According to Theresa Wagoner, RPTA public information specialist, the sales tax increase would generate an estimated \$700 million over the first five years and would be split evenly between the transit and the freeway systems.

Should the tax hike be implemented countywide, the funding would pay for approximately 325 new buses. The federal government also would chip in for half the cost of the buses.

The remaining funds would go toward capital improvements, including shaded benches at more locations, more park-n-ride locations and a method for carrying bicycles on buses.

Officials called Tempe's portion of the proposal, which includes a nine-fold increase in bus service and the possibility of light rail line service in the distant future, one of

the better plans in the county.

The full plan will be presented to voters following a series of open houses that will introduce the plan to all municipalities in the RPTA service area.

The plan will be presented at an open house in Tempe's Pyle Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., on Monday, Nov. 26 from 3 to 7 p.m. The Tempe City Council will look over the proposal on Nov. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Wagoner said there is no decision on a referendum yet, but the RPTA hopes to put it on the ballot during 1991.

Mark Lynne from the Tempe Chamber of Commerce said the plan would be beneficial to Tempe.

"The increase in service to areas in the Valley would be a benefit to all residents," he said.

Although the chamber itself has not been briefed on the proposal, Lynne said he believes it will be received favorably.

Tempe Transit Department staffers said they also believe the initiative will help the Valley and surrounding areas

alleviate traffic problems.

Larry Truitt, a member of the RPTA's Citizens Advisory Board, said a similar transit proposal put before voters in Pima County recently was voted down.

"We like public transportation, but we don't like paying for it," he said.

Truitt said the defeat of the proposal in Pima County has the members of the RPTA concerned.

Wagoner said another plan, which included rail service in and around the Valley, was voted down in 1985 and led the RPTA to look for a new plan to be presented to citizens before a referendum was to take place.

This time, the RPTA acquired the help of a Citizens Advisory Committee made up of people from approximately 99 percent of the surrounding governing bodies.

The 118-member panel included nine Tempeans and five members of ASU concerned with the needs of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•At Sunday's Cardinal/Packer football game, 10 people were ejected for possession of alcohol, two men were warned about possession of marijuana and one man was ejected for disorderly conduct.

•Between Oct. 18 and Nov. 17, several items were stolen from two rooms at Manzanita Residence Hall. Estimated loss is \$2,110.

•A black Huffy bicycle, valued at \$100, was

stolen from the yard of 414 Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing and possession of a fake driver's license at Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache Blvd., after he tried to enter the restaurant without his shoes on. The officer said he asked him at least three times not to enter the restaurant, but the student ignored his requests.

•A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with trespassing and possession of a suspended license at Flakey Jake's, 715 S. Rural Road, after the manager asked him to leave. The student refused and allegedly began fighting with the employees. After he was handcuffed and on the way out the door, police said he headbutted the manager in the nose and mouth. He was then charged with assault in addition to the previous charges.

•A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested on

charges of criminal damage and trespassing after he was kicked out of Asylum nightclub, 1300 N. Hayden Road, and he allegedly went onto the roof and made a small hole.

•A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly being involved in a fight at 700 S. Mill Ave.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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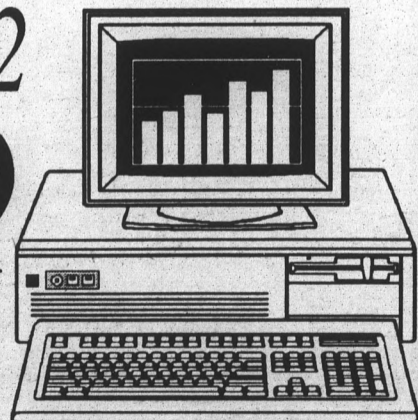
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ASU study refutes previous hurricane data

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The atmospheric warming many scientists predict will occur as a result of the greenhouse effect will not result in more hurricanes, according to a recent study by three ASU climatologists.

"If anything, we would see a slight decrease in the intensity of the big storms, like Gilbert or Hugo," said Randall Cerveny, assistant ASU professor of geography, referring to recent hurricanes that occurred in 1988 and 1989.

ASU researchers believe there will not be an increase in hurricanes or their intensity because statistics show that if the air is already warm in the atmosphere, the air containing the hurricane does not rise as high, resulting in a lower, less intense hurricane, Cerveny said.

This runs contrary to a previous statement made by the American Meteorological Society that claimed greenhouse warming would lead to more hurricanes of greater intensity, a federal researcher said.

The difference lies in the way ASU

researchers studied the "real world."

The model upon which the AMS based their statement is not adequate to compare to the world, said Sherwood Idso, a research physicist at the U. S. Water Conservation Laboratory — a division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture — who helped in the ASU study.

To reach their conclusion, ASU researchers compiled hurricane data from the past 40 years and checked how the statistics varied according to temperature, Idso said.

Robert Balling, director of the laboratory of climatology at ASU, also participated in the research.

"If the temperature goes up about a half a degree it would appear that hurricanes would be no more frequent and less intense," Balling said.

However, Idso concedes that the evidence is not air-tight.

"We concluded that it was difficult to really say what was going to happen with hurricanes if something were to happen (greenhouse warming)," he said.

National project aimed at cutting fat intake

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Cut out the fat.

In an effort to encourage healthier eating habits, Project LEAN, a national campaign aimed at educating and influencing the public on eating less fat, has been instigated.

Project LEAN, Low-fat Eating for America Now, was recently revised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is being sponsored by the Henry H. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Partners for Better Health, an advisory group of 34 national organizations concerned with health and nutrition.

The Maricopa County Department of Health Services Bureau of Nutrition was awarded one of 10 national grants from the Kaiser Foundation to implement the two year low-fat eating education program.

Project LEAN, initiated statewide in 1989, is committed to promoting the importance of a low-fat diet and helping local residents change the way they eat.

Currently, Arizona Project LEAN is conducting

supermarket tours in selected Fry's and Bashas' grocery stores, in addition to working with school-age children.

Shirley Strembel, a registered dietician at the county health department, said that during the supermarket tours, registered dietitians provide a 1½-hour aisle-to-aisle tour to small groups of shoppers helping them determine fat contents by reading labels.

"Grant recipients throughout the United States will also work with chefs in local restaurants to present low fat food choices to people," she said.

The national guidelines were released Nov. 7 in a 27-page booklet that presented ways to reduce the amount of fat Americans eat to an average of 30 percent of their total caloric intake. The previous standard was 37 percent.

Some of the guidelines introduced included:

- eating two or three servings daily of meat, poultry, fish, dry beans or eggs, but no more than six ounces a day.
- trimming fat from meat and removing the skin from poultry.
- eating beans and peas instead of meat, occasionally.

•eating two or three servings of milk and dairy products daily.

•using sugar and salt in moderation.

•eating two or more servings of fruit, such as one medium apple, an orange or a banana, daily.

"But for the first time, the guidelines are identifying a target for people to reduce the amount of fat people eat to 30 percent or less total calories," Strembel said. "The two top killers of eating too much fat are coronary heart disease and cancers such as colon and breast cancer."

Robyn DeBell, Project LEAN nutritionist, said that since the new dietary guidelines were more positively focused, more people will likely make dietary changes.

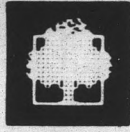
"The guidelines will be more appealing to people and encourage them to make changes instead of threatening them if they don't," she said. "People can make changes at whatever age. Eating lower fat doesn't mean cutting it out altogether but using smaller quantities and eating less fatty foods."

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Mom

Continued from page 1.

Michelle Johnson, a 21-year-old biology major who works with Glover as a student secretary, said Callen has become a friend.

"It's different when you see what's really going on over there," Johnson said. "You're dealing with friends and family. It's exciting when he calls."

Johnson added that another friend's involvement with military operations in Saudi Arabia has helped her relate to Glover's situation.

Patty Cederburg, who works in the same office, said Glover's pictures bring memories of her four-year stay in the Middle East.

"I can empathize with her because I know what it's like being over there," said Cederburg. "I can say, 'When I was over there, I remember this.'"

Despite rumors of war, Glover is confident her son will be home soon.

"Certainly there is a lingering fear, but he's well-trained. He knows how to take care of himself," she said.

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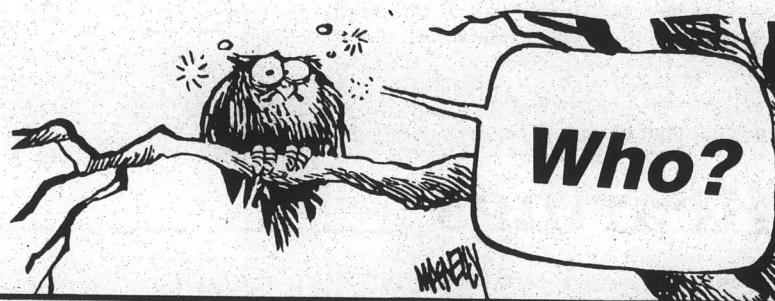


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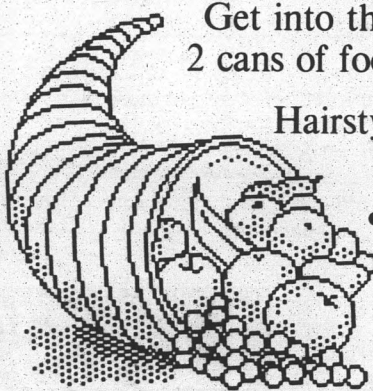
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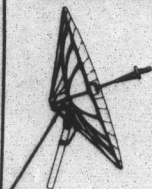
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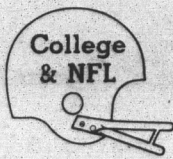
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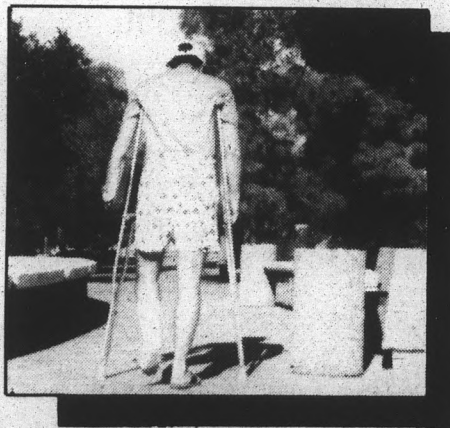


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Summit

Continued from page 3.

"It has been generally recognized that the historic shift, occurring in the Soviet Union, away from the totalitarianism to freedom and democracy . . . to a state anchored in the rule of law and political pluralism, from the state economic monopoly to a diversity of equitable property ownership . . . constitutes a major change in the world," he said.

But some people were failing to consider the well-being of Europe overall and were practicing "militant nationalism and reckless separatism," he said, a clear allusion to efforts by some Soviet republics to quit the union.

"They may spell conflicts, animosity, the 'Balkanization' or what would be worse the 'Lebanization' of entire regions," he said.

Rising ethnic tensions and efforts to change Europe's post-1945 borders could have "a destructive snowball effect" if any government gives way to them, he noted.

"A breakthrough in Soviet-American relations has been pivotal in improving the international climate," he said, noting that

it was five years to the day since he held his first summit meeting with then-President Ronald Reagan, beginning the thaw in U. S.-Soviet ties.

"Our country has changed and will never be the same as it was before," he added. "We have opened up to the world and the world has opened up in response."

"No matter what difficulties the Soviet Union faces today, it will remain a great European power, in line with its enormous potential," Gorbachev said.

In Washington, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt welcomed Bush's comments on food aid and said they "placed the United States firmly on the side of democratization, peaceful change and economic reform" in the Soviet Union.

Gephardt came under sharp criticism last March when he suggested U. S. aid for the Soviet Union, particularly from Bush and other Republicans who said such talk was premature.



President George Bush chats with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev before dinner at the U.S. embassy in Paris. Associated Press photo

Hearings

Continued from page 3.

DeConcini almost always honored Mr. Keating's request," Bennett said.

DeConcini also contended that Bennett was giving the only Republican among the five, McCain, preferential treatment.

He said Bennett had failed to ask McCain about his wife's investment in a shopping center with Keating, and to press him on vacation trips McCain and his family took on Keating's airplanes. Bennett mentioned both last week but dismissed them as without serious consequence to the case.

Bennett, in unreleased but widely reported recommendations, has proposed that McCain and Glenn be dropped from the investigation while the probe be intensified for the other three.

McCain has said his wife's investments were separate from his. He also belatedly paid for trips on Keating's plane and notified the Ethics Committee of his action. No action was taken by the panel.

DeConcini also said that federal regulators waited for two years to criticize the senators' intervention and that they

complained only after "the savings and loan crisis was coming down on their heads. They had a conscience problem" because of their failure to properly regulate failing thrifts, the senator contended.

He invoked the name of Mother Teresa to indicate that when he intervened for Keating, the thrift operator had a stellar reputation as the largest home builder in Arizona.

DeConcini said when he met Mother Teresa, the Nobel prize winner for her work for the poor, the first thing she asked was

"How is my friend Charlie Keating?" The senator said Keating was "a different person than he is perceived today."

The senator said he never negotiated for Keating with banking regulators.

"I wanted responsiveness from the regulators. I wanted some answers," he said. "The special counsel says I was negotiating. There's no rule that says you can't negotiate (but) I wasn't negotiating," merely "trying to get the government to respond . . . to a legitimate complaint of a constituent."

Travel

Continued from page 3.

AAA estimated that the number of people making Thanksgiving trips by airplanes and on trains and buses would stay the same this year, at about 3.5 million.

"I'm sure the fuel prices have had an effect," Hayes said of air transport. "There's no question but that

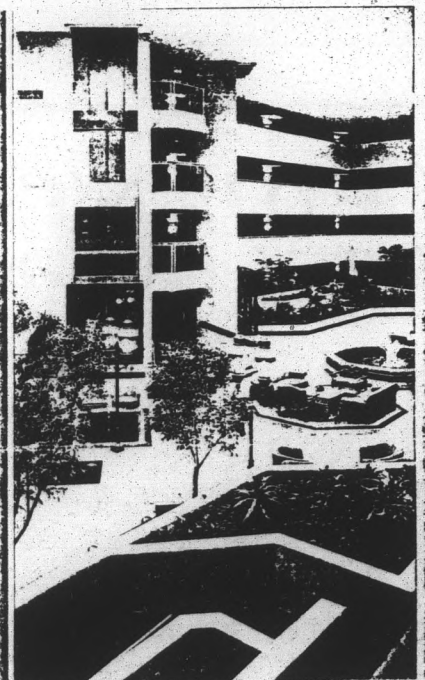
we're suffering from both an economic slowdown and sharply rising jet fuel prices. Because of those two, we are seeing some fall-off in traffic."

Hayes' association estimated a total of 9 million boardings will occur from Tuesday to Monday, for a rough total of 4.5 million people making round trips. The figures are for all boardings, so many of those

travelers might not be taking Thanksgiving trips.

Even though the overall figures are staying the same, numbers are off at some airlines.

TWA, for example, anticipates some 22,000 passengers will go through its St. Louis hub Wednesday, and 26,600 will pass through Sunday.



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South African, ASU faculty swap possible

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Faculty and students could get the chance to encounter a teaching or learning experience in South Africa, if one ASU political science professor has his way.

Pat McGowan, who spent last summer on a teaching fellowship at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, said he is in the process of submitting a proposal to the U. S. Information Agency to acquire a three-year association with professors at the South African university.

"Last year my proposal wasn't funded," he said of his application to the faculty exchange University Affiliations Program. "I was encouraged to re-submit an application — it's very competitive."

A faculty exchange program among ASU and universities in South Africa remains a possibility, while student exchanges within the African continent are only in the very most preliminary stages, McGowan added.

Meanwhile, Richard Olson, director of ASU International Programs, said student exchanges are often developed according to departmental links. ASU has no African studies program.

"We've had individual faculty that have had research and teaching interests in Africa, but there's never been an organized faculty push for an exchange program," he said.

McGowan said there is a noticeable gap at ASU because of the lack of student exchange programs in Africa.

"We have very few faculty who teach subjects related to Africa," he said. "It's

natural, given our location, that we have student exchanges with Latin America and the Pacific Rim."

McGowan said a student exchange with South Africa is something he is thinking about and planning. He added that the current anti-apartheid movement is part of an international movement supporting sports, cultural and academic boycotts and preventing student exchanges.

"To my knowledge, no university in the United States has a student exchange program with South Africa," he said. "There's the problem of apartheid and whether American universities want to be associated with universities that exclude blacks."

McGowan refused numerous invitations to the country because of a conflict of interest with the ruling system of apartheid, but said he has recently noticed several changes within the country, including fewer constraints on the media.

"Whether you would want to actually put an exchange program into effect now, while blacks in South Africa can't vote, is a matter to consider," McGowan said.

He added that South African President Frederik de Klerk has contributed significantly to the normalization of the political climate.

"If democracy comes to South Africa it would in some ways be the best country to have an exchange program with," McGowan said. "The conditions would not be that drastically different from what students are familiar with on this campus."

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ASU historian anxious about evolving Europe

By LAURALYN BEATTIE
State Press

An ASU history professor shared his fascination on the merging of the two Europes Monday.

"The old Europe has not yet been replaced by the new Europe — the one is emerging from the other," said Gerald Kleinfeld, who is one of the leading international researchers on Germany. "I have grown up in the old Europe. I cannot tell you with what joy, anticipation and anxiety I look toward to the new Europe."

Kleinfeld, who heads the ASU Consortium for Atlantic Studies, an organization devoted to the study of Western Europe and Western European/American relationships, discussed the fall of the Berlin Wall and its ramifications to an audience of about a dozen people in the University Art Museum.

Heather Lineberry, educational consultant at the art museum, said Kleinfeld is the only historian in the country currently researching the Berlin Wall's demise.

The ASU professor said Americans have a challenge "to be part of it (the merging of Europe), to help it and not to return to our isolationist policies of the past."

Kleinfeld said there are four key elements that are the backbone to change in Eastern Europe.

For example, he said that a democratic ethic has permeated Eastern European society and triumphed. This, combined with a new sense of European patriotism, revolutionary international relationships and a West German role on the European stage, have initiated the change.

Kleinfeld was interviewed by NBC-TV anchor Tom Brokaw on the Berlin Wall the night it fell.

"I told Brokaw that night that the only Marxists remaining are those on American university campuses," he said Monday.

Kleinfeld's lecture accompanied an exhibit that will be displayed in the University Art Museum through January 13.

Diane Cripe, the museum's public information officer, said Kleinfeld's lecture was presented in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit, "The Berlin Wall: The End of a Divided Europe."

She said the exhibition includes photo-text collages by Tamarra Kaida, an ASU art school faculty member; and Rita Dove, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet. West German novelist and artist Fred Viebahn also contributed videotapes to the collection.

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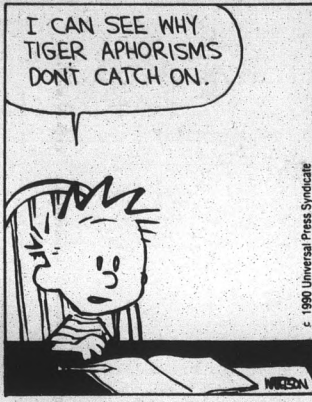
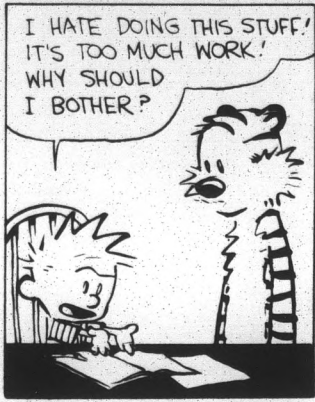
Comics

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by Bill Watterson

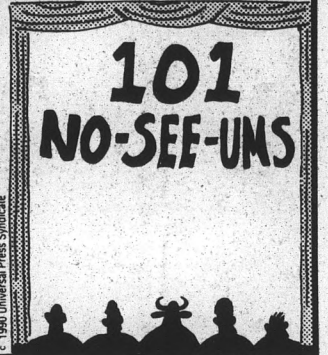
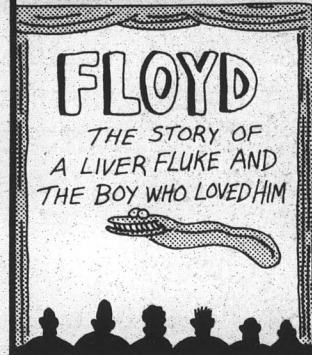
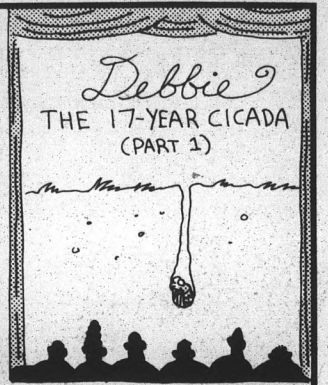
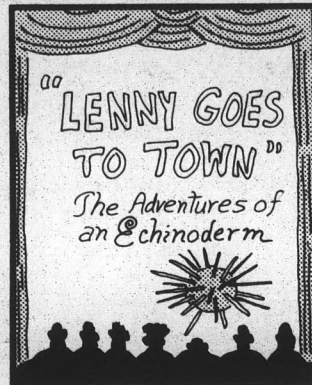
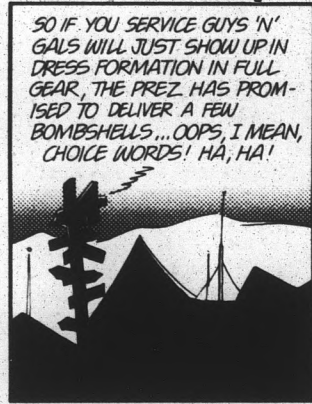
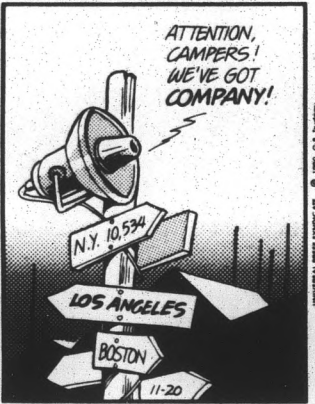
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Nature films that Disney test-marketed but never released.

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by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — What do you do with a drunken sailor? For a 5-year-old boy who woke up and found a stranger in the next bed, the answer was obvious: Call mom and dad.

The youngster woke his parents at about 7 a.m. Sunday.

"There's a stranger in my other bed," he said. Indeed, a man was fast asleep — fully dressed under the covers.

The parents called police, who came to the apartment and woke the uninvited guest. The intruder, a 22-year-old Navy man, told police he had no idea how he'd gotten there, according to a report in Monday's San Jose Mercury News.

Apologetically, the sailor confessed to having had too much to drink Saturday night. He climbed in an open window and went to bed, thinking he was sneaking into his Moffett Field barracks about half a mile away.

The family didn't press charges and police let the sailor go. The newspaper did not identify the family or the sailor.

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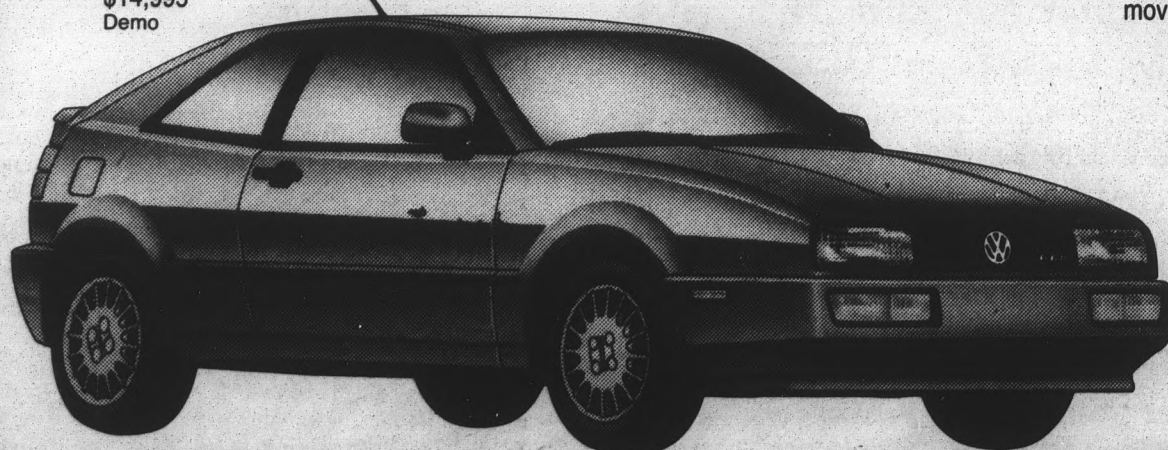
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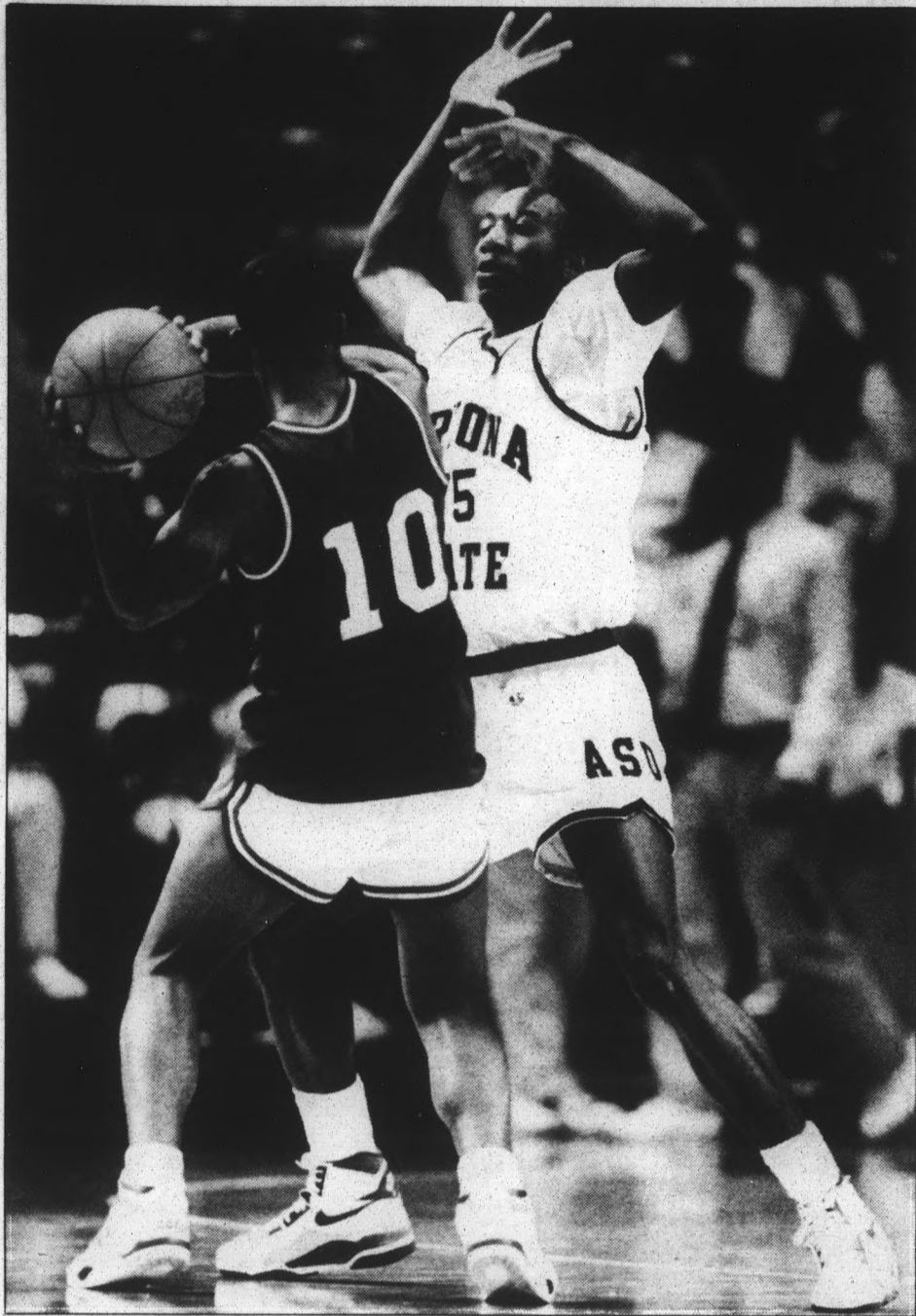
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ASU slides past Marathon Oil, 77-72



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU freshman forward Jamal Faulkner plays defense against Marathon Oil's Earl Kelley in the Sun Devils' 77-72 exhibition win at the University Activity Center Monday night.

Miller wins match with injured knee

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Ray Miller cannot say ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas didn't warn him.

Only four minutes and 55 seconds into his first match of the season against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo's Kordell Baker Saturday, Miller attempted a difficult move that Douglas had warned him not to try in practice.

Leading by two points late in the second period, Miller stood up attempting to reverse a hold. When the ASU sophomore turned back inside to complete the maneuver, he heard two pops in his left knee as Baker twisted it forward to counter the reversal.

"I got in one of those positions where I feel comfortable in," Miller said. "The coaches had been telling me to stop

Turn to Miller, page 17.



Will Powers/State Press

ASU sophomore wrestler Ray Miller grimaces in pain after injuring his left knee in Saturday's meet against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at the University Activity Center.

Sun Devil tennis players suffer in clay-court competition

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU tennis player Brian Gyetko, knocked out in the first round of the DuPont National Clay Court Championships, cruised to the finals of the consolation bracket before falling in two sets.

In the only collegiate clay-court tournament of the year, Gyetko, a senior, was beaten by Yaser Zaatini of East Tennessee State, 7-5, 6-4.

Senior Dave Lomicky, also ousted in the first round of the main draw, lost in the consolation semifinals to Zaatini, 6-2, 7-6 (7-0).

"We just don't have the experience on clay," Sun Devil coach Lou Belken said.

"Zaatini grew up on clay, so he is very comfortable on it."

Gyetko said he did not feel totally overmatched on the new surface.

"A lot of the players were from different countries, so they've had more experience on clay," Gyetko said. "But I've played . . . around the world (on clay), so it was not really much of a major adjustment."

Belken said considering the lack of work his players get on clay, it was a successful tourney.

"Clay is very different," Belken said. "The footwork is different, the strategy is different . . . for us to have these results we are very happy. Brian had three quality wins."

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Freshman forward Jamal Faulkner stepped onto the court Monday night for the ASU basketball team's exhibition closer with Marathon Oil and in a matter of seconds, he had already met his four-point total of last week's preseason game.

Now, imagine if he knew what he was doing.

Despite the fact that he admittedly has yet to fully learn the Sun Devil offense, Faulkner flourished with a 19-point, nine-rebound performance that catapulted ASU over Marathon Oil, 77-72, in front of 3,995 at the University Activity Center for its second consecutive exhibition win.

"In the German club game (a 101-96 win Wednesday), I forgot some of the plays," Faulkner said. "This game, I made it my business to know my plays and score."

"I've come from not even knowing any plays at all to knowing half the plays."

Faulkner, the 6-foot-7 Middle Village, N. Y., native, is indicative of the Sun Devils' inexperience and inconsistency. On Monday night, they displayed much of it as they wavered back and forth with Marathon Oil (9-14), a team that has beaten Virginia Tech, Clemson and Tennessee despite a rigorous road schedule.

"I thought we did a nice job playing a pretty good team," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "The biggest thing was I thought we played pretty well in the last five minutes. We were more consistent, did a better job in not letting them beat us and we rebounded better."

Down the stretch, Frieder went with a lineup of center Emory Lewis, Faulkner, and Brian Camper, Stevin Smith and Lynn Collins at guards. After falling behind 70-69 with under six minutes remaining, those five cranked out an 8-2 rally in the next 1:35 that put away Marathon.

The final four points of the spurt came on Faulkner tip-ins as ASU's defense came up with two steals and forced a turnover and three missed shots in the final minutes to secure the win.

"Faulkner has got to work," Frieder said. "He has good ability and he's going to be a good player. We're going to go with him because he's going to be a good player. It was nice to see him play better than the other night."

Paced by Faulkner, the Sun Devils had five scorers in double-digits Monday as center Isaac Austin and guard Tarence Wheeler each had 11 points while Collins and Smith chipped in 10 apiece.

ASU's starting backcourt trio of Wheeler, Collins and Camper shot just 35 percent (8-of-23) from the field while the team cooled off in the second half to finish at a 48 percent clip.

Camper opened the game in place of Smith, who started Wednesday's game against TTL Bamberg and scored 20.

"I just didn't like the way (Smith) practiced," Frieder said. "I'm not going to have any freshman not give me 100 percent."

During a Sun Devil scoring drought midway through the second half Smith came up with a 3-pointer, and an offensive rebound with a one-hand jumper to follow, that kept ASU in the game while Frieder had to pull the press.

"When they came out on us and caught us, we were getting beat on the boards," Frieder said. "We've got to get after them defensively. They always struggled on the boards."

"We've got to play harder and smarter with greater intensity."

In the first half, the Sun Devils did not come out as aggressively as they had against TTL Bamberg but Faulkner scored six of ASU's first 10 points to help the Sun Devils lead for most of the half.

"My main goal tonight was to make amends for the game against the Germans," Faulkner said. "I felt my performance was subpar (Wednesday). We need a jump start in offense tonight and I felt like I had a fairly good touch."

"Coming out of high school, it didn't really matter whether I knee the play or not. On a broken play, I'd just take it to the basket."

With a 2-0 preseason complete, ASU will open its regular season Friday at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center against non-conference foe Kansas.

"I'm not satisfied with how hard we're playing," Frieder said. "These kids don't know how hard they have to play."

Frieder said sophomore forward Marlon Jones did not suit up for Wednesday's game because of a high fever, adding that he has "got to talk to Marlon about his status."

coming home from a tournament, they're leaving for one and vice versa . . . it's hard for me to say how we're doing."

Gyetko added that the results of the fall were not very important.

"I'm not really overly concerned with the fall," Gyetko said. "The fall is a time for individual achievement, and I really want to concentrate this year on the team. I have the rest of my career to play individually."

The Sun Devil men resume play in early January, when they travel to Wisconsin for a final preseason tournament before the regular season starts Jan. 16 against Brigham Young.

"We use the Milwaukee tourney as a warm-up for the regular season," Gyetko said.

"It was a nice change because most of our tournaments are on the hard courts," Gyetko said. "Clay is just a different game."

Gyetko, ranked No. 27 in the nation, said the strength of the 32-man field made even the consolation rounds difficult.

"It took me my first match to get comfortable," Gyetko said. "The actual draw was tough enough that even in the consolation matches the players were . . . ranked."

Gyetko said the fragmented nature of the fall tournaments did not lend itself to evaluating the team as a whole.

"I really haven't been able to see my teammates play much," he said. "When I'm

Ice Devils smash SDSU in 2 games

By GREG ZELE
State Press

The Ice Devils got out the big broom as they twice crushed the fledgling San Diego State hockey team over the weekend. After administering a lopsided 22-2 drubbing to the Aztecs Friday night, ASU (5-2) shortened the periods, switched around the line-up and changed locations for Saturday's contest but the result was much the same as the Ice Devils breezed to a 11-2 victory.

"They fought with us the whole way, I give them lots of credit," forward Dan Ciaramentaro said. "It was just a case of two over-matched teams."

Manager Mike Hofarth said the periods were shortened from the usual 20 minutes to 15 minutes for Saturday's game held at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. This was to give SDSU a break because it is the Aztecs first season.

ASU jumped on SDSU early scoring on its first shot when forward Brian Smith put the puck in the net just 25 seconds into the opening period.

Defenseman Pat May added the Ice Devils second point at 6:59. ASU's third point was not far behind when, at 7:24, the Ice Devils had a two-on-one break away and, after the Aztec goalie turned away the first shot with a stick save, forward Kevin Hicks put the rebound in the goal.

After ASU's Brian Hartley recieved a penalty for high-sticking at 7:41, Rocco Valentino scored a power play goal for SDSU to make it 3-1.

The Ice Devils were not done scoring when goalie Matt Malec (playing forward for this game) scored his first goal of the season. Hicks added his second score of the contest shortly after and the score was 5-1 at the period's end.

Both teams looked fairly even opening up the second period and ASU did not score until Ciaramentaro slipped one past the goalie at 7:22.

Forwards Drew Spesard, Abel Moreno and Justin Bell rounded out the period's scoring improving the Ice Devils advantage to 9-1 at the end of two. Spesard had two goals.

The Aztecs frustrations came to the surface in the third period and the brawling began at the 3:30 mark.

Smith, the perpetrator of the multi-player engagement behind the SDSU net, was tossed from the game after being given a five-minute penalty for fighting and two minutes for instigating.

Forward Jay Giacalone was the other ASU player implicated for his role in the fisticuffs and he received two minutes for boarding.

The Aztecs lost two players for two minutes; Sean Turley for roughing and Steve Jeanson for high sticking.

Rather than have a one-man, three-minute advantage SDSU evened things up when Dave Nunley got two minutes

Turn to Ice Devils, page 17.

TUESDAYS

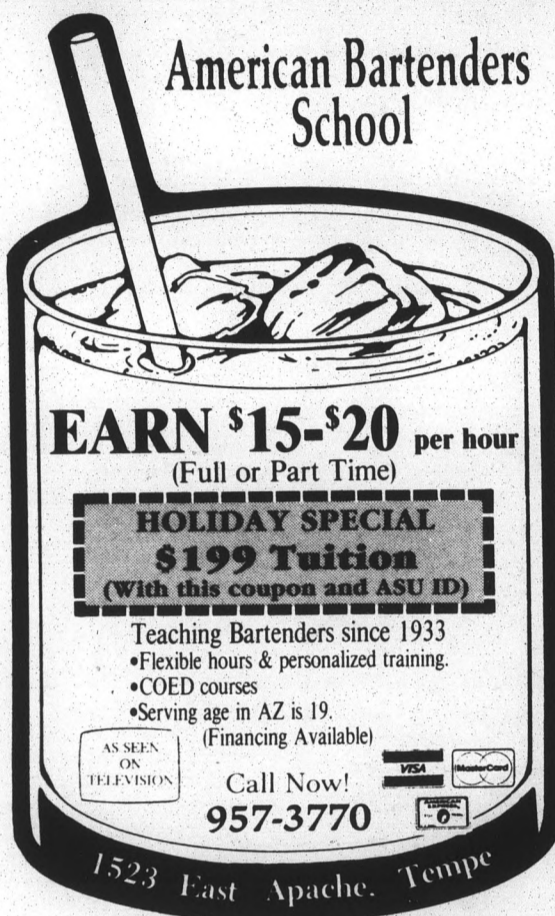
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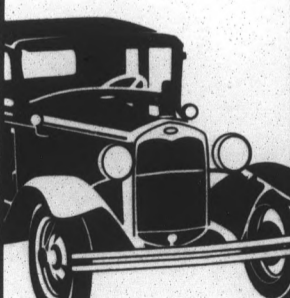
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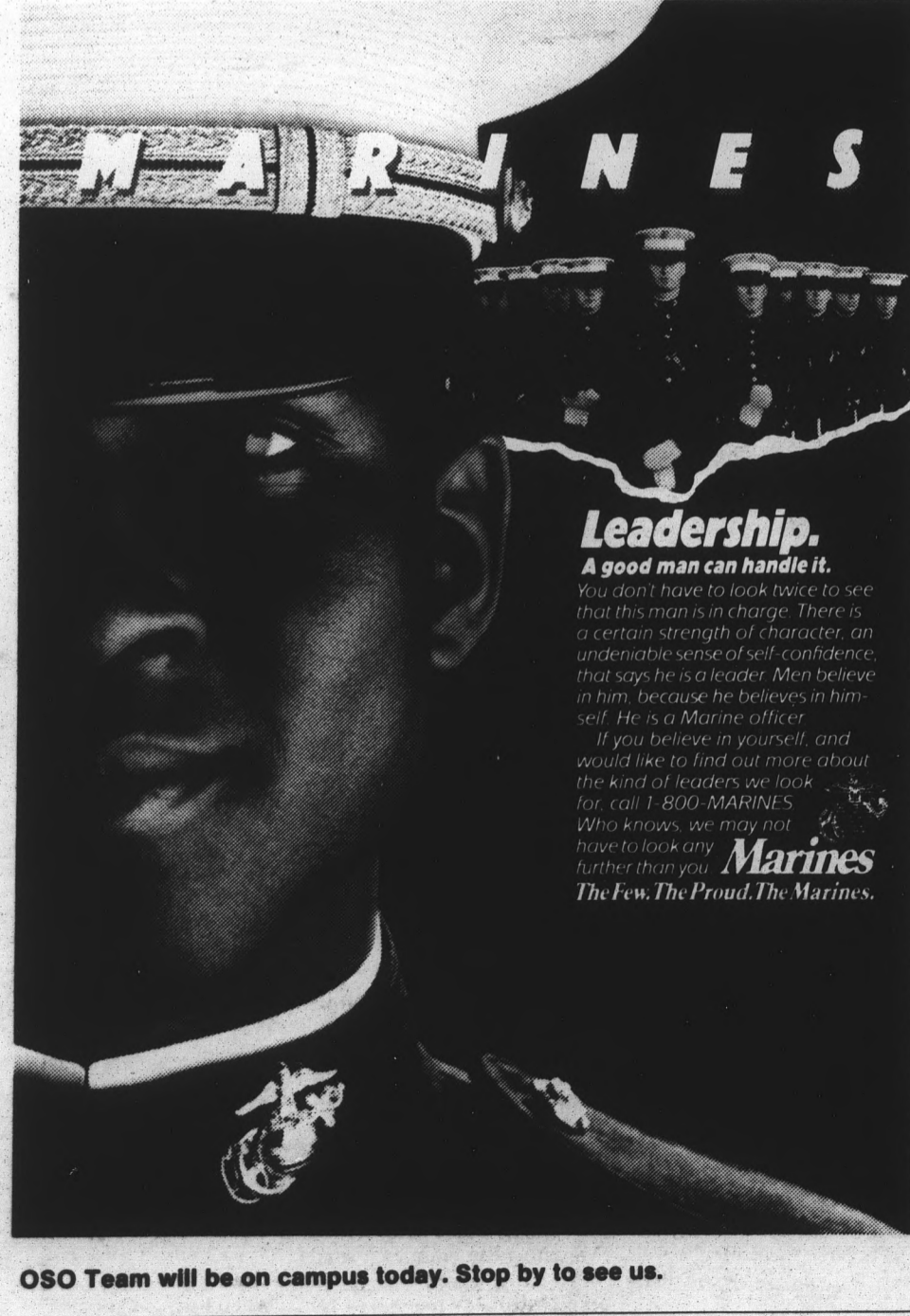
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Bugel in question after Cards' loss

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The armchair quarterbacks are all over Phoenix Cardinals coach Joe Bugel, questioning his fourth-quarter strategy in Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

Phoenix blew a 21-10 lead with 13:14 remaining and turned the ball over on downs at the Green Bay 43-yard line with 2:10 left.

The Packers won on backup quarterback Anthony Dilweg's 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ed West with 16 seconds to play.

"You can second-guess all you want," Bugel told reporters Monday. "But I'll never second-guess our call. The way our offense was moving, there was no doubt in my mind we could make the first down."

"On fourth and inches, you go for it. If I pulled the offense off the field and didn't allow them to win the game, I wouldn't have been able to face them today. This is a game of split-second decisions. If you can't make decisions like that, you don't deserve to be on the sidelines."

Bugel said he had the full backing of his staff for the call, which was supposed to be a running play around left end by rookie Johnny Johnson, who had 103 yards on 15 carries in the game.

However, fullback Ron Wolfley and Johnson both went in motion before the snap and Johnson was tackled for a 1-yard loss.

"I have to take fault," Johnson said. "It

was a breakdown on my part. I jumped."

The Packers declined the penalty, took over possession and Phoenix went into a prevent defense.

Dilweg completed passes of 19 and nine yards to Herman Fontenot and 16 yards to Clarence Weathers before Fontenot's 3-yard run brought the ball to the Phoenix 1 with 53 seconds left.

Green Bay was out of timeouts so the clock was running until Dilweg rolled right on a third-down bootleg play and found West in the back of the end zone.

"We were in perfect position. The tight end just made a great play," Bugel said. "I didn't think they'd be able to score. We were in the best possible defense. If I had called a timeout, I'd probably have been booed out of the stadium. We just didn't come up with the great play and they did."

Bugel said he had a sleepless night before getting up at 3 a.m. and heading to his office to watch the game films.

Almost every newspaper columnist in town ripped him for the critical fourth-down call.

"I think it goes with the territory. I'll take that heat," he said. "I told the team, if it comes up again this Sunday, we'll do the same thing again. I want to win the game now. That's my mentality. We were moving the football. It's not like we were stinking up the place."

Miller

Continued from page 15.

when we get in that position while wrestling, that all we'd do was get hurt. I told them I didn't see how I could get hurt because I felt comfortable in that position."

But now, Miller's position was on his back, writhing in agony and anxiously holding his knee. Already missing four projected starters to injury at the start of the season, Douglas was obviously concerned.

"Ray stood up and made a technical mistake," Douglas said after the match. "He turned the wrong way and hyperextended his knee. He'll be all right, but I hope it's not something we need to worry about."

A later prognosis of the injury indicated that Miller had only suffered strained ligaments in the knee and would miss, at most, two days of practice.

After Miller was able to get up, he walked the initial pain off. Although he said his knee remained stiff, Miller wanted to return.

"I didn't think about quitting," Miller said. "After I got up and walked around, I figured I'd just go with it."

Miller, ranked fourth at 158 pounds, returned to pin Baker 42 seconds into the third period to break the match open for the Sun Devils, who eased to a 24-9 victory.

A further testament of the toughness of the All-American is that he wrestled again later in the day, winning a technical fall over Cal State-Fullerton's Ron Cottrell at 6:41.

"That match was a little bit more pleasing for me," Miller said. "I started hitting my low shots a lot better, but I can't kid myself. It really wasn't a test because the guy was only a freshman. I won't say I wrestled well because I have a lot of technical problems I need to work on."

In ASU's final match of the day, Miller got a well-deserved break as New Mexico failed to come up with an opponent for him and forfeited the bout.

Miller's timely method of winning

matches has earned him comparisons to former Sun Devil great Dan St. John. Lofty company, considering the fact that St. John posted 147 career victories, three Pac-10 titles and two national championships.

"In some ways, he does (compare)," Douglas said. "He's better in certain positions than Dan St. John was when he was a sophomore. But there is only one Dan St. John. Ray Miller has his own personality and his style is a little bit different, but it can be as effective as St. John's is."

Miller said he often learned a thing or two when wrestling St. John, who was his workout partner in practice for two seasons.

"The biggest likeness between myself and Dan, more or less, is that we are both very competitive," Miller said. "We don't want to give an inch. It was like that when we wrestled. I came out on the short end of the stick most of the time, but I didn't give anything."

As a redshirt freshman last season, Miller finished fifth at the NCAA Championship with a 29-12-1 record, which included first place at the Midlands Invitational in Evanston, Ill.

Such an accomplished rookie season might be satisfactory by most wrestler's standards, but Miller said he had hoped to achieve more.

"I was disappointed," Miller said. "Everyone shoots for one goal. Nobody shoots to be second or third or fifth. I guess I did all right, but maybe I could have done things differently. There's always room for the ifs and buts, and I guess that's what I'm looking at."

With almost three full seasons of eligibility left, Miller is also looking at a potentially productive career at ASU.

"I'm about right where I want to be," Miller said. "But I know I still have a long way to go. I've got to recognize that fact. It's all being patient. I've got to know where I'm at and what steps I have to take. Then, I'll start taking them."

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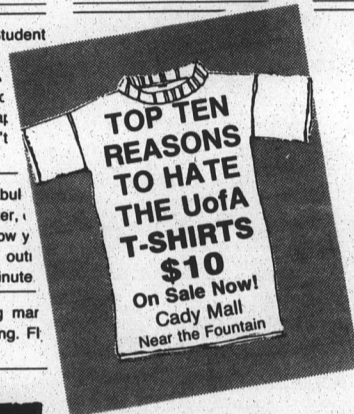
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Ice Devils

Continued from page 16.

for elbowing 23 seconds later. Less than a minute later, Eric Freedman came to blows with May.

Freedman spent the rest of the game in the box after receiving a 10-minute misconduct and four minutes for roughing. May, for his part in the rumble, drew a four-minute roughing penalty.

"You just can't sit there and take it," Ciaramentaro said of the fighting in the third period quickly adding, "We didn't come out and instigate it."

Ciaramentaro and Moreno increased the Ice Devil's lead with two more goals in the period and Ed Charnick finished out the game's scoring with the Aztecs second goal.

ASU outshot SDSU 48 to 17 throughout the game.

Ciaramentaro was the hero of the contest for the Ice Devils compiling two goals and five assists.

"It was a personal thing," said Ciaramentaro of his effort. "I was coming off a pretty big slump."

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

MUST SELL!! Plane ticket, Phoenix to Denver, 12/20-1/12. Call 784-6026.

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

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

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

ROUNDTrip TICKET to Chicago. Leaving 12/25, returning 1/8. \$118 or best offer. 968-5455, after 5pm.

TICKET to San Diego for Thanksgiving weekend. \$50. Phone David, 898-3294.

TRAVEL

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix/Burbank 11/21, 4:12pm; 11/25, 9:59am. Best offer. 784-0922.

AMERICA WEST, Phoenix to O'Hare, round-trip. 12/19/90 to 1/3/91. \$300. Call Eric, 966-3844.

CHEAP FLIGHT- \$300 America West voucher for \$250/best offer. 491-0591, leave message.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NUTRITIONAL BREAKTHROUGH. Business opportunity. Unlimited earning potential. 1(800)333-6375.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

Immediate Openings: Banquet servers/set ups Black & white clothing needed Light industrial • Tempe/Mesa area Must have phone TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED if needed Apply in person Saturday 11/24: Howard Johnson's 225 E. Apache, Tempe Room 214

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE SEMINAR for an amazing career opportunity. Come join us for a free seminar with a national corporation and judge for yourself. Weekly and residual incomes are unlimited. Opportunity was just made available to the state of Arizona. Don't miss your chance to prosper. Meetings to be held within walking distance of the campus. Limited seating is available. Call Renee at 986-1191 for location and times and reserve your place now.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A DYNAMIC network marketing opportunity. Proven success system. Unique products. Unlimited income. 899-8435.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TIME ON YOUR HANDS DURING BREAK? WHY NOT EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME? We offer an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved. We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere, very close to ASU. \$5 per hour guaranteed Flexible schedule Bonuses CALL TODAY 921-8112 reesebrothers, Inc.

JOB HOTLINE- Tempe Center for the Handicapped. Entry level positions teaching, caring, and assisting mentally/physically handicapped adults and children. Group homes and day programs. Fulltime, part-time, all shifts available. Call 894-2704. EOE.

MAKE GREAT money working full- or part-time. Set your own hours. 967-7026.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

PHONE OPERATOR needed, part-time. Monday-Saturday, flexible hours. Close to ASU. \$5/hour plus bonus. IBM experience needed. Call 784-2222, ask for Kristy Rader.

RESPONSIBLE CASHIER needed, mornings. Walk to class. Apply at Gentil Strength, 234 West University.

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

VALET PARKER, perfect for night time student. Work hours 8am-2:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Average \$5-\$6/hour, 32 1/2 hours per week. Clean-cut, not more than 1 ticket in last 3 years. 861-9182, Shawn.

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

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

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 60-80 words/minute. Hours flexible, good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

MARRIOTT CORPORATION. Exciting Monday-Friday daytime position. Perfect for an energetic, strong, quick learner with enthusiasm. You will be responsible for expediting lunch in our restaurant, assisting in inventory, and general office duties. Creative flair a plus. Must be both professional and flexible. Apply in person at 201 North Central, Valley Bank Center at the Plaza Cafe. Just 15 minutes from ASU. Ask for Kelli.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

MANAGER TRAINEE CLOSERS MARKETERS We offer great hours, relaxed atmosphere, paid training, paid vacations, guaranteed hourly wage plus excellent incentive bonuses. Applicants must be enthusiastic, motivated, dependable and have a desire to earn above-average income. For personal interview, call Monday or Tuesday: 730-0256 Ask for Ms. Menley

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

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

THE STAFFING Connection. Food servers wanted. Transportation provided. 234-2200.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB TANK UP TUESDAYS \$1.88 60 oz. pitchers Bud Dry, Coors Lite 1/2 price drinks 98c pitchers of soda 968-6666 1301 E. University

MUSIC

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

HELP! I lost my keys in vicinity of Matthews Center. Two keys. Reward. Call 967-8829.

LOST: PLASTIC bag with scarves and box of notecards, in AED Building (Architecture). Please call 965-3584.

PERSONALS

AIIESECERS I love you all thanks for making my b'day fun and tipsy as hell. Wow! Atul.

ALPHA PHI Tara - Thank you for a nice evening. Sorry about the misunderstanding. Cliff.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

Buy of the Week Papago Park Village Bank rep. 2 bed, 2nd floor, balcony. \$68,900. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

PERSONALS

ATO J.R.— I hope you have an incredible birthday— and remember it! Thanks for a great time at Barnance. Can't wait to go to Cali. Love, Erin.

ATO ZEKE— Book staking, taking, breaking, dancing, and square-dance hopping, bopping. Rustlers Roost was the spot. Barnance with you was hot! Everything was right— Thanx for the night! Love, Bubbles.

ATTENTION ALL students— Student portraits are being taken for The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook until Wednesday, November 21. The mobile photo studio, located on Cady Mall next to Danforth Chapel, is open from 8-12 and from 1-5. Don't miss out, bet your photo taken today!

CHI-O AMY F. thanks for all the help on Saturday at Barn Dance. You're the best. Happy Turkey day. Luv, Karen.

CHI-O PAM! You R the best mom! Thanks! Love Chrissie.

CHI-O PLEDGE Tammy, your R the best little sis! I luv you! Big Sis.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all new Panhelnic officers. Best wishes, Delta Gamma.

DG AND Theta Showdown! Star shining your spurs!!

DG MOM Michelle and dot Alison, have a happy Thanksgiving! You two are the best! Love, Janelle.

DGS-CANNERY, Tuesday at 4pm! Smis, Smis, Smis, Smis!

DID YOU forget to have your picture taken for the yearbook? Don't worry it's not too late, yet! The mobile photo studio, located next to Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall, will be open until Wednesday, November 21. The hours open are 8-12 and 1-5. Don't delay...have your picture taken today!

DON'T PLEDGE a fraternity, join one. ZBT is looking for gentlemen at ASU. Call Eric at 966-3190 for Rush Information.

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

GREEK EVENTS Committee— Get ready for our first meeting on Tuesday, November 20 at 9:30pm on the Kappa floor!

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

PERSONALS

FREE EARRINGS. Birthday earrings. Clothes Peddler honors your birthday. Forest and University in the Arches.

GREEK WEEK Publicity Committee— Congratulations! We're excited to work with the best publicity committee ever! Have a great Thanksgiving break— We'll see you on the 27th at Sunny's!

GREEK WEEK Ceremonies Committee— Y'all are the best! Can't wait to work with you! First meeting Wednesday, November 28, 5pm!

"GREEN EYES"— nothing wrong with getting a little festive...right? Love, "Greener Eyes".

HEATHER JUREK Bio 100 10:40. How about dinner sometime? Please respond— A secret admirer!...

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

GET PERSONAL

J.T. CONGRATULATIONS on your presidency. You're the best for the job. You have made my first year of college the best. I love you. Kelly.

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

KAPPA SIG Kyle; Klyester I had a blast last Friday. Thanks! Don't worry my giggles and smiles are cause your so cute. Heres to our memories of cheesecake. Love Chrissie.

KA— YOU guys are the greatest— especially you pinners! Have a fantastic Thanksgiving! Jenna.

LAMBDA CHI, DTD, Gamma Phi: Thank for a terrific time at Friday's Mexican Fiesta! Ole! The food, folks and fun, not to mention the Margaritas, created an excellent exchange! Love, the Chi-O's.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

PERSONALS

MARK MACGOWAN. Rattlesnake, Lobster, Beer, Saloons, and \$17 richer. I couldn't have asked for a better Barnance date, or boyfriend! Love, Nika.

MARLO MABRY— I've been trying to get your attention for a long time now and you haven't even noticed me. In class I heard you and Karen talking about a "blonde" guy. Could he be me? Go out with me just once. —Gutless.

MEINE SCHMUTZELLE, du bist wunderbar!

MGT463: LAURA'S dad did it. But where is Kennedy's brain? Four lectures to G-day. RR the CC is back.

PH/FC EXEC 1990 Bettys and Bobs, Kyoto's and Grapevine will never be the same, nor will we! Saki bombers and grape shots have marred us all for life! The past year has been a real experience—I think you helped me go from a deep forest "green" to a lighter shade! Special thanks to the Bettys for all the memories. "I'm a joker, I'm a smoker, I'm a midnight toker..." Dork, thanks for making sure I survived the night! I love and will miss you all next semester! Best wishes! Love, the Baby Betty.

PHI PSI Danny H.: congrats on 3rd in the 5K. Cotton is just around the corner.

PIKE FOX and Sully, we still feel sick from the rollercoaster at Excaliber— too bad we didn't see Bruce at the "Trop"! Blackjack anyone? Have another double Jamey! Yeah— but he'll have a Bay Breeze. Sean-Hashish...wow— that tik sure had a dominant feature— and his dad was even at the airport— ouch! How 'bout that head-first tumble at formal? Would you like a lily pad for an appetizer? Is that really a hotel or is it just a "mirage"? Too bad the birds were on vacation. Pickle and Larry sure had winning down to a science (hurry, put 2 coins in quick and push spin)! No more taxis— but maybe a minivan for 6— oops, we mean 4! Did you pass Caesar on your morning jog? Where can you buy those hotel-casino air fresheners? We are starting our descent into Phoenix— need an oxygen mask or perhaps a cocktail? Music to our ears— 220-4444! Hey guys— thanks for such a "gold" time! Let's do it again when "lady luck" is on our side. —Kelli and Lyn.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

PERSONALS

PHI PSI Mike Cimino: congrats on take 1st in the 5K run. The banner is ours!

PHI PSI pledges: keep with it and strap it on! The day is nearing.

PIKE MARC: Thanks for the ultimate lomo drinking experience! Oh yeah, formal was cool too, as far as you know! Love, Michelle.

SIGMA NU Fish, hey cowboy! How about kickin' up your spurs with me on the 30th? Sounds like a real hell raisin' time! Get stoked for Colorado, we leave tomorrow...love ya, Kimber.

SK BABY Snakes have a great turkey day! Love Merry Lynn.

SK ERIN have a great thanksgiving break... "Walk on the beach" and come back with some good tales of adventure. SK Merrylynn.

SK KERRY Happy B-day and turkey day! SK Merry Lynn.

THETA CHIS— our happy hour was awesome!! Thanks, Delta Gamma.

THETA CHI Justin, thanks for an awesome time at Barn Dance on Saturday. We'll have to do it again sometime! Give me a call. Chi-O love, Karen.

TRIDELTA PLEDGES deltalove our actives! You guys are awesome!

TRI DELTS— Thanks for a great happy hour on Saturday. We look forward to getting together again. The Gentlemen of ZBT.

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

YIPEEEE CHI-O! Barnance was phenomenal. Has anyone figured out where we were? That little town will never be the same. Any tickets left? I didn't think so!

ZBT— CYRIL, Garrild and Dennis. How was Flagstaff? Thanks for coming back to on time.... P.S. Take us next time.

CHILD CARE

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

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

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING needed for 5-year and 1-year-old girls in our home. Located near campus. Thursday, 8-11:40am; Monday or Wednesday, 11:30-3pm. \$3.50/hour. Contact Barb Silverman, 829-9383.

ADOPTION

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

LOVING STEPMOM wants to be a mom too. Lawyer, financially secure, presently single. I will love and nurture your baby as my own. I would love to hear what you want for your baby. Call Kristi collect, 415-731-1101, evenings or leave message anytime; or call my attorney Diane Michelsen, 415-945-1880.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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

SERVICES

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

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Have a writing problem?
Resumes, proposals, ads.
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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertations, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

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

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

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

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

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

NEED HELP with papers, theses, dissertations, etc.? Word processor and proofreader/editor available. 275-3080.

NEED TIME to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1518 or Bobbi, 968-9166.

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

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

TUTORS

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

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

EAT DELICIOUS cookies, lose weight. Exciting free recorded message: 225-8446.

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Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —


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FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990


ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Conservative tactics are best in business now. Overall, it's a day of progress for you, but last minute developments could take you by surprise.


TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
Deals with agents and advisers are highlighted now. Contractual agreements are also favored. Tonight, however, you may meet with an unexpected expense.


GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
You may be taking on a financial responsibility in connection with somebody else today. Work goes smoothly. Tonight something about money concerns you.


CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
You and a partner will be sharing a responsibility now, but there will also be time for a fun outing together. Late night finds you upset about something.


LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
It's a productive and busy day for you on the job. Powers of organization and concentration are tops. Tonight an argument comes out of nowhere with a friend.


VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
A matter in business could anger you, but prospects for relaxing times with a favorite companion are excellent now. Creative work turns for the better.


LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
Try to stay away from a friend who wastes your time. Domestic obligations are your priority concern now. Something an in-law says could lead to a disagreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
This is a good day for making important phone calls and for beginning creative projects. Mental work is a plus, but a dispute about money could occur now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
You could come up with an extra source of income today. Shopping now could lead to an unusual purchase. It's not a good time to raise sensitive topics with close ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
This is a good time to go after what you want. Your personality goes over well in dealings with others. Some extra care, though, is needed if handling hazardous machinery today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
You could be totally preoccupied with either a research project or the completion of some unfinished tasks. Evening hours warn against upsets with close ties.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
Visits with friends are favored now, but guard against laziness and letting things slide on the job. You may be embarrassed when a quarrel erupts between a friend and a family member.

YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life. Friends will be helpful to your career, once you overcome a tendency to be overly suspicious of their motivations. You often have a flair for the written and spoken word. Advertising, teaching, writing, banking, and promotional work are areas in which you'll find fulfillment. Birthdate of Stan Musial, baseball player; Martha Deane, radio personality; and Vivian Blaine, actress.

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Get set for high-flying adventure in our distressed leather bomber by Izzi. This updated version, modeled after the original style so famed for fast action and coolness under fire, has two double-entry pockets, banded bottom and cuffs, and a map-print lining. It's the look that says you can handle anything that comes your way. Available in brown. Sizes S-M-L. 120.00.

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