

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, September 16, 1991

3rd campus funds spark budget feud

By KRIS MAYES and KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected today to present Gov. Fife Symington with the three state universities' 1993 budget requests, despite disagreement between ASU officials and board members on preliminary funding for a proposed third campus.

Though the board rushed to approve the budget requests Friday so they could be sent to the governor by today's deadline — a month earlier than in past years — some regents said they may make changes in the next two weeks.

The proposal included requests for a \$27 million increase for ASU's main campus and an additional \$3.9 million designed to lessen UofA's funding advantage.

The regents' approval came despite sharp disagreement between members about provisions in the budget to actively plan for a third ASU campus, which eventually was approved.

Debate broke out at the Friday meeting when two regents questioned the University's \$625,200 request to hire three administrators for "ASU III," a prospective ASU branch campus.

"The approval of a package that suggests you have a chief operating officer and administrative associates goes beyond the planning stages for me," said Regent President Donald Pitt, visibly upset.

"We've been wrestling with the areas that the board must provide oversight for," Pitt said. "If the development of a new campus doesn't fall under our authority, then why do we sit here?"

Pitt later clasped a bound copy of ABOR policies and raised them in the air.

"I am not constitutionally capable of supporting this proposal," Pitt said. "I support the president as long as they (ASU) move within the guidelines."

The presiding regent moved that an amendment be added to ASU's budget proposal to eliminate the ASU III portion. Pitt's amendment failed, but the regents said they still may revise the budget in coming weeks.

The ASU III request was outlined as the first of six "decision packages." The special requests are a part of a 5 percent increase allowed by the regents over a summer spending freeze mandated by the governor.

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Henri Cohen/State Press

Tempe police Reserve Officer Michael Glab and Officer Sue Schoville make an arrest for open container in the parking lot of Hayden Square Apartments in downtown Tempe Saturday night.

Tempe Zoo?

Mill merchants mad with downtown mayhem

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Mill Avenue merchants charged that Tempe's policy of blockading the street on weekend nights is increasing violent activity in the area and attracting gang members.

"Violence has definitely gone up," said Steven Rogers, 70 percent owner of Club UM, 415 S. Mill Ave., which is expected to reopen in December.

While Tempe Assistant Police Chief Ron Burns confirmed gang presence in the downtown area, he said the gang's identity is unknown.

"I'm not sure of the extent of the gang activity," he

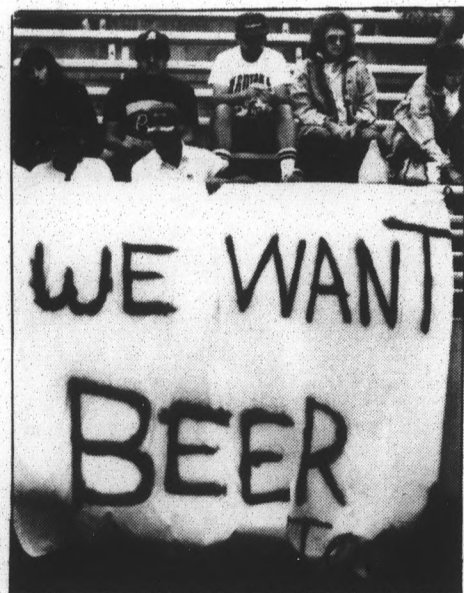
said.

The blockades were erected seven months ago as a joint effort between the city and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. They are in place Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Mill Avenue between University Drive and Fifth Street.

Rogers said he and partner Greg Walker visited Mill Avenue recently and were "shocked" at what they saw. "And if we — as nightclub owners — are shocked, it must be bad," Rogers said, describing an evening when 13 men were lined up against a wall and handcuffed.

At a recent City Council meeting, Councilwoman

Turn to Tempe, page 10.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has granted many Cardinals fans wishes with alcohol sales.

Regents OK alcohol in Sun Devil Stadium

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Phoenix Cardinals lost to the Washington Redskins Sunday, but Valley football fans still had reason to cheer after the Arizona Board of Regents extended drinking privileges in Sun Devil Stadium for a two-game experiment.

In a 6-2 vote Friday, the regents revised a controversial alcohol policy that prohibited drinking in all parts of Sun Devil Stadium except the skyboxes during Cardinals games.

The experiment, set to begin Oct. 20 when Phoenix hosts the Atlanta Falcons, will permit alcohol consumption in some parts of the stadium's lower level concourse.

On Sunday, fans at McDuffy's Sports Bar, 230 W. Fifth St., reacted positively to the decision.

"I think it's great," said 22-year-old Joey Ciolli, a purchasing major at ASU. "People party anyway, so what's the point as long as

ASU makes money?"

Ed Drange, a 20-year-old communications junior at ASU, said he does not feel strongly about the issue, but added that the experiment will promote an alcohol policy that is more equitable to all stadium patrons.

"I think it's good to keep at least some areas open for people who drink," he said.

Although live-action will not be in sight of the lower level drinking areas, television monitors will allow fans to watch the games.

Officials hope the decision will end nearly three years of controversy brewing among Cardinals' management, the regents, the Arizona Liquor Board and the State Liquor Superintendent.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he does not expect the latest plan to be the regents' final solution, but he added that it is a step toward equality among all fans.

But not all regents are satisfied. Regent Herman Chanen and Arizona

Superintendent of Education C. Diane Bishop voted against the proposal, saying it still discriminates against most patrons.

"Everybody has a right to drink," Chanen said after the vote. "We have a two-tier system and that's not fair. There should not be two classes."

Alcohol was prohibited entirely from Sun Devil Stadium until 1989, when regents approved its sale in the newly-constructed skyboxes.

Because the skyboxes are more expensive than general admission seats, some critics — including Arizona Liquor Board chairwoman Kay McKay — said the regents' policy was discriminatory.

The conflict resulted in a series of legal battles between the liquor board and former Superintendent Hugh Ennis that eventually wound up in the hands of former Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin.

The regents said they will reassess the policy after the two-game experiment.



Getting acquainted:

A new ASASU program, designed to acquaint students with University resources, will begin today.

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Those dancing feet:

A review of Phoenix Little Theatre's 42nd Street.

Page 11



Impressive victory:

The ASU football team routs Oklahoma State, 30-3.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

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Treatment program offers alternative to AA

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press



Compulsive drinkers who shun the religious content of 12-step treatment programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous have an alternative in Rational Recovery.

According to **Hemingway**, the power to control behavior comes from people — not from God, said former ASU student Wynne Hemingway, who recently founded the first Valley chapter of the growing recovery group in Cave Creek after completing a residential version of the treatment program in August.

"It's such a cool program," she said.

Seeking help for alcoholism after having no success at AA, Hemingway said she heard about Rational Recovery and tried to find a local group, but discovered that the only Arizona chapter was in Tucson.

She said she traveled to Palm Springs, Calif., and spent \$3,400 for a 28-day therapy

program.

Rational Recovery was founded in 1986 by Jack Trimpey in Lotus, Calif., and now has chapters in 168 cities throughout the United States and Australia, said Mimi Cohen, Rational Recovery adviser for Arizona.

"It is based on rational-emotive therapy," Cohen said. The therapy was developed by Albert Ellis, a New York psychotherapist. "This therapy means that your thinking affects your feelings and your feelings affect your behavior."

Irrational behavior must be defeated before alcoholics can reach their goal of abstinence, she said.

Critics of AA cite irrational behavior as the belief that people are powerless to cope with their drinking problem and must depend on a higher power to keep them sober.

The opposing "rational" thought is that individuals have voluntary control over their actions, and they alone make the choice to pick up a drink.

An AA spokesman declined comment, stating that it was against policy to comment on the controversial issue.

AA, along with many other treatment

groups, such as Narcotics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous, use the 12-step recovery method, Cohen said, adding that eight of the 12 steps refer to God.

"There are a lot of people out there who are very angry with AA for the humiliation and stuff they put them through," Cohen said. "Rational Recovery doesn't focus on human frailties and weaknesses like AA."

Ellen Yoshimura, a psychologist and substance abuse counselor for ASU, said she knows of Rational Recovery, but she needs to study the program before recommending it to her patients.

"My concern about Rational Recovery is that there has been too much AA-bashing," she said.

Instead of hearing how the group is better than AA, Yoshimura said she would like to hear from recovering alcoholics who have been through the program.

"I want to hear how it works for them," she said.

But Yoshimura agrees that rational-emotive therapy is a viable type of treatment, and it will work better for some people than AA.

"I do understand people's problems with the religious overtones in AA," she said.

Research has shown that rational-emotive therapy is no better or worse than the 12-step program, Yoshimura said. All treatment programs have some benefits, she added.

"Some therapy is better than none," Yoshimura said.

Hemingway, citing recent successes, said she stands by Rational Recovery because it advocates that an individual become his or her own therapist.

At a family reunion recently, the desire to drink and fall back into old alcoholic patterns nearly overwhelmed her, Hemingway said.

"It was a perfect boozing opportunity," she said.

However, rather than calling a sponsor for assistance in getting over the rough spot, as 12-step programs such as AA require, Hemingway said she went into a back room and figured out the reason why she wanted to drink and why it was in her own best interest to avoid it.

"I counseled myself."

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 a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study on the book of James at 2 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•AMUG — Arizona Macintosh Users Group will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•East-West Christian Association will have a study on the book of Revelation at 7 p.m. in MU Gila Room 214.

•Alpha Phi Omega will have a pledge class meeting at 6:15 p.m. and an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•MUAB Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•Biomedical Engineering Society will discuss the Virginia conference and Camp Tontozona at 3:40 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 251. Graduate guests will

discuss their research projects.

•MUAB Culture & Arts Committee will have synthesist/instrumentalist Larry Yanez perform from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

•MUAB Culture & Arts Committee will have the ASU Diablos del Sol Mariachi Band perform from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the MU.

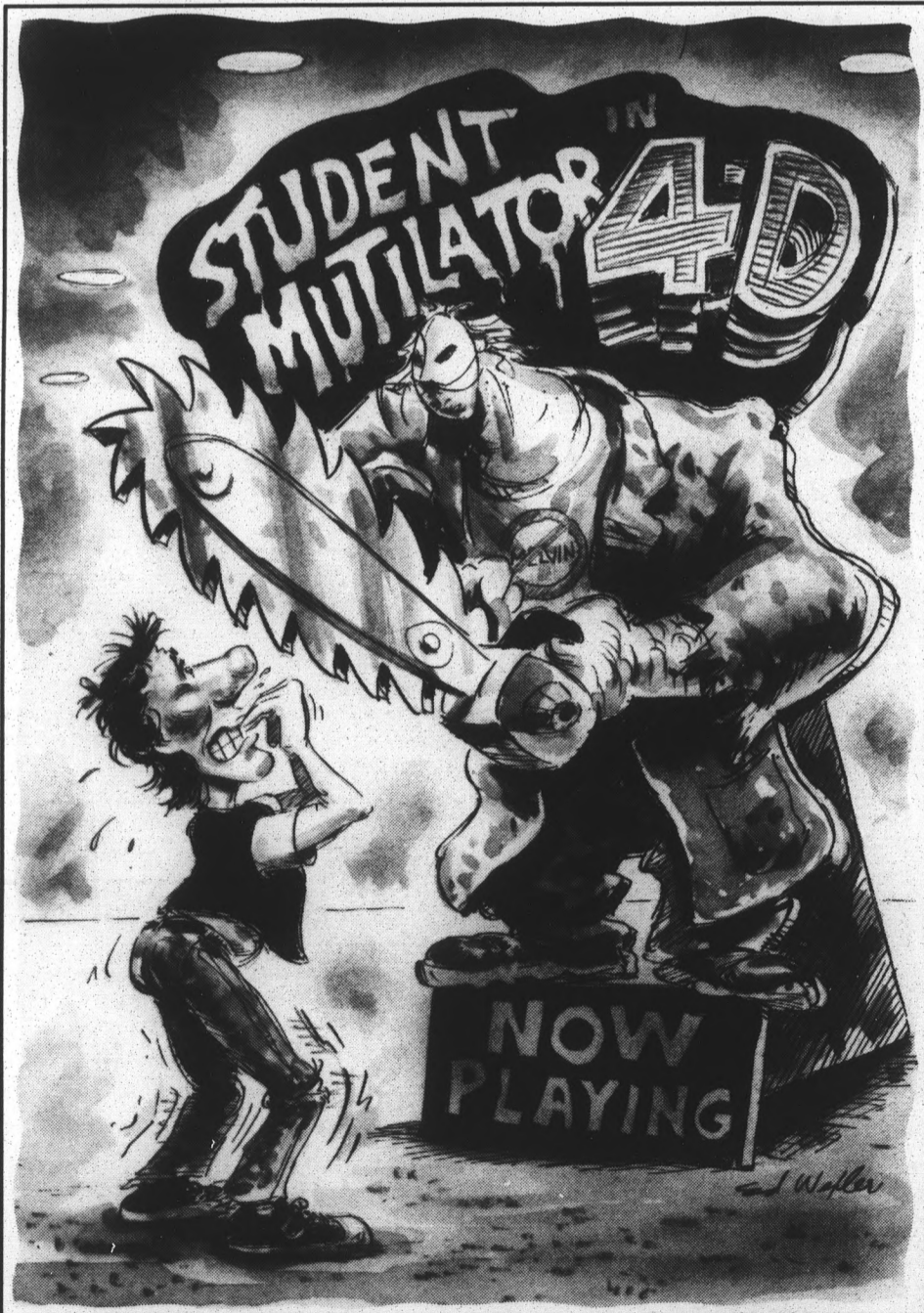
•Sigma Delta Tau will have an information booth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cady Mall.

•MUAB Culture & Arts Committee will have a free showing of the Mozart opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

•Coalition for World Peace will welcome Dr. Helen Caldicot to speak at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

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Cleric says hostage release in weeks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's top Shiite Muslim cleric predicted Sunday a Western hostage could be released within weeks, but urged a one-time swap involving the captives and Arab prisoners to end the crisis.

Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine's statements came amid intense speculation that freedom for one or two of the Western hostages was imminent. Other religious leaders with ties to the kidnappers had predicted a hostage release in a matter of days.

Shamseddine called for a comprehensive swap — rather than gradual releases — of Arab prisoners held by Israel in return for the 11 Westerners held by Shiites in Lebanon.

Israel demands a full accounting of its missing servicemen before it releases more of the detainees, including leading Shiite cleric Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid.

But Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens

said Sunday that Obeid will not be released before any of the other Arab prisoners held in Israel or south Lebanon.

"No, we won't do that," said Arens, interviewed on ABC-TV, "and I don't think that would make any sense for us to do that. As far as anybody's concerned, (Obeid), I think, is probably the best card that we in the West have."

"I think if we give up that card, that may be the end of the release of hostages."

In other signs of movement on the hostage issue, Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, called for all parties to cooperate with U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is leading the negotiations for releases.

Iran has helped secure the release of hostages in Lebanon in recent years, and backs the Shiite extremist group Hezbollah, or Party of God, that reportedly controls factions holding the hostages.

Turn to Hostages, page 8.

Members of Gamsakhurdia's coalition turn against him

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia's coalition appeared to fracture Sunday when some members stormed from a raucous parliament session, accusing their leader of becoming a dictator.

"This is definitely an authoritarian regime," said Tedo Patashvili, chairman of the foreign affairs committee and a member of the Ilya The Just Society, a faction of Gamsakhurdia's coalition.

Gamsakhurdia appeared calm despite the walkout, but later warned his political opponents against stirring up trouble.

"We are not going to attack the opposition, but they had better not try the patience of the Georgian people," he told

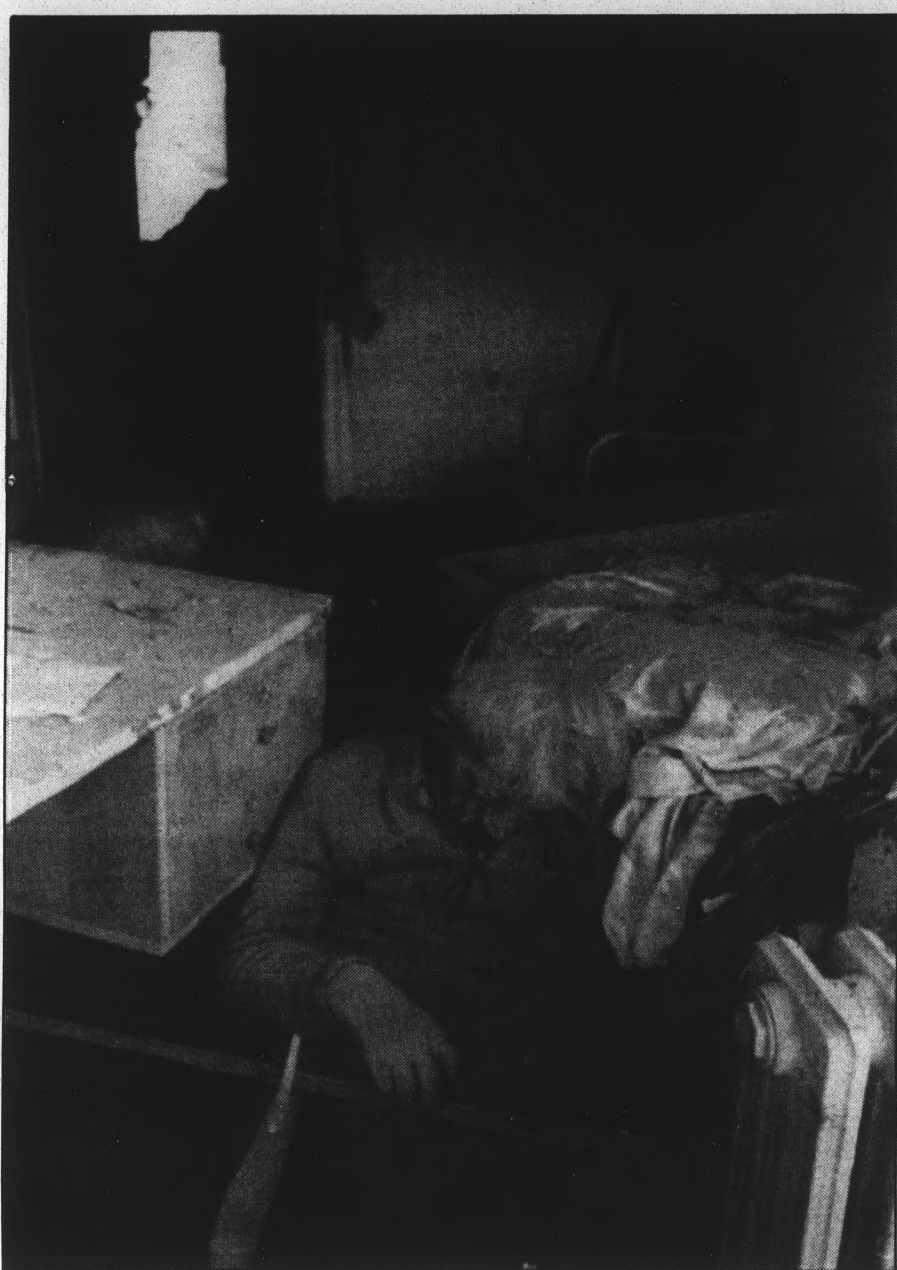
reporters during a break in the one-day legislative session.

"If they do, the people will direct their anger against the provocateurs," Gamsakhurdia added. "I don't consider anyone here to be the enemy. The empire is our enemy."

The parliament later approved a resolution demanding withdrawal of Soviet troops from the republic, which has declared independence from the Soviet Union. Legislators said they did not have a figure on troop levels.

The minister of material wealth, Igor Cheidze, also announced that the government has nationalized all Soviet

Turn to Soviets, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Casualty

An elderly Croatian man kneels dead beside his bed at a home for the aged in Petrinja, Yugoslavia. Yugoslavian federal army tanks shelled the home overnight killing four people.

CIA: Gates brings controversial background to hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert M. Gates began his intelligence career 25 years ago in a quintessentially Cold War role: as an intelligence officer minding Minuteman nuclear missiles at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri.

Today, he will try to persuade the Senate Intelligence Committee that he is the man to become the new leader of the Central Intelligence Agency, to lead America's spy institutions beyond the Cold War.

But before he can look to the future, Gates must defend his past. It is a long record that includes prominent roles in a CIA that has experienced notable intelligence failures and engaged in questionable activities.

Not the least of Gates' problems is the Iran-Contra scandal, which led him to give up his 1987 nomination for CIA director. President Bush said Sunday he feels "very strongly" about



Gates

Gates' nomination and predicted, "He'll pass."

Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., who has been one of Gates' biggest supporters, said the nominee's chances "will depend on how he conducts himself in the hearings."

The revelations over the past two months about the CIA's involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal "raise some questions," Boren said Sunday.

"I'm going to withhold judgment. I think most of the members of the committee will," Boren said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"There are a lot of questions that naturally come up when you're in a high position in the CIA during Iran-Contra and you seemingly don't know what's going on," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the committee. He spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Gates was the agency's deputy director for intelligence in 1985 and moved up to become deputy to then-CIA chief William Casey in April 1986.

There are new indications that Gates played an important role in the U. S. tilt toward Iraq during its 1980s war with Iran — a tilt that left Saddam Hussein's military stronger going into the Persian Gulf War with the United States and its allies.

One member of the Senate committee, Bill Bradley, D-N.J., has suggested that Gates may have been involved in activities in support of Iraq that were "not fully or properly authorized" at the time.

The United States supplied intelligence to Baghdad during the 1980s to help ensure it would not be overrun by Iran. There have been published reports, as well, of U. S. arms shipments to Iraq through third countries and of the direct sale of so-called "dual-use" items which can have civilian and military purposes.

It has been four months since Bush nominated Gates, now deputy national security adviser at the White House, for the CIA post.

News Briefs

Violence ebbs day after peace pact signed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black faction fighting calmed Sunday, a day after the white-led government and the two main black opposition movements signed an unprecedented pact seeking to halt the violence.

Police reported scattered attacks and two deaths, but said the townships appeared less tense than at any time since the latest wave of unrest began Sept. 8.

The accord signed Saturday marks the first agreement between the government, the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party. It establishes codes of conduct for political parties and the security forces, and sets up panels to

monitor compliance.

Previous peace pacts have collapsed, setting back President F.W. de Klerk's efforts to negotiate a new constitution to extend voting rights to the black majority of 30 million.

Many observers also predict failure for the latest accord, which was signed after a week-long surge in black township fighting around Johannesburg left more than 135 people dead.

Part from plane found in farm field

EAGLE LAKE, Texas (AP) — Crews searching farm fields found an airplane part Sunday that came off a Continental Express commuter flight last week before a crash

that killed all 14 people aboard.

The part, a 9-foot de-icing attachment, is considered a vital clue in the investigation into what caused Flight 2574 to crash Wednesday, en route from Laredo to Houston. Three crew members and all 11 passengers died.

Investigators speculated Saturday the de-icing boot fell off because 43 screws were missing from the leading edge of the plane's stabilizer, a section of the tail that keeps the airplane horizontal in flight.

The sudden loss of the de-icer would stall the tail and cause the plane to nose dive, officials said. It was found about three-quarters of a mile northeast of the crash site.

"That should help us confirm our previous theory that the screws had not been replaced," said Brent Bahler, spokesman

for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The inflatable fiberglass boot, covered with rubber, breaks up ice from the tail, providing streamlined aerodynamics. The boot covers the edge of the stabilizer, a slanted area that allows air to flow back to moveable slats that cause the airplane's nose to angle up or down.

Maintenance records at Houston Intercontinental showed the left and right de-icer boots were to be replaced Tuesday, NTSB Chairman James Kolstad said Saturday.

Two workers replaced the right boot, while an inspector removed 43 screws holding the upper left boot, Kolstad said. Records do not show the screws being replaced.

state press Editorials

Take part in AIDS week

Today is the first day of ASU's AIDS Awareness Week.

And while college campuses nationwide will be recognizing AIDS awareness at different times this fall, this is the time for ASU students, faculty and staff to pay close attention to the world's AIDS problem.

Less than a decade ago, the common public didn't hear or read much about AIDS — it certainly wasn't a word we used in our everyday vocabulary.

Today, it is.

AIDS has become a disease that leaves no sex, social lifestyle or age group untouched. It affects everyone.

It is estimated that within 10 years, everyone will know someone with the disease — many of us *already* know or have

lost a loved one to this horrifying disease.

According to a report by the Centers for Disease Control in collaboration with the American College Health Association, one out of every 500 college students is infected with the AIDS-causing HIV virus.

This is why AIDS Awareness Week is vitally important. Those who do not have AIDS must learn how to prevent getting the disease.

Unfortunately, many AIDS patients are shunned by their families, friends and co-workers. Therefore, it is also vital not to allow fear and ignorance of AIDS to dictate the treatment of those who have it.

Take time to participate in the AIDS Awareness Week activities on campus this week. You won't regret it.

Fiestas Patrias is without a bang

"Thanks, Bob. You're looking live at the scene behind me for the Cinco de Mayo May fifth celebration."

Fifth of May, May fifth. Bueno good. You hear this sort of bilingual redundancy about every year when some local television reporter imported from the Southeast is sent to cover the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

The media, businesses, radio stations and general public of Arizona glorify that day as the one all Mexican-Americans should hold in the highest regard. Cinco de Mayo, Fourth of July. Same deal, different nations, right?

About the only similarities between those two dates is that there is a plethora of food and drink available, outdoor celebrations and a sense of pride in heritage. But it is probably food for thought for most of you that they both are not national independence days.

By the way, yesterday was the day that commemorates Mexican independence from Spain 171 years ago. It went largely

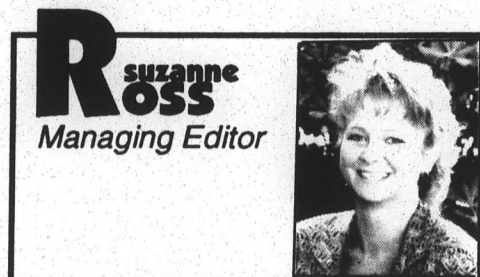
unknown outside those who gathered at the Coliseum Fairgrounds' Fiestas Patrias because it is overshadowed annually by the public favorite, Cinco de Mayo. You know, that's the day commemorating 25-cent Coronas and the defeat of a large French force by an overmatched, but gritty Mexican troop.

As if it was not disturbing enough that some Mexican-Americans do not know the distinction between the two dates, the Valley as a whole puts much more emphasis on the symbolic date, rather than the historic one.

Fiestas Patrias should receive the same kind of fun and feeling that goes along with the Fourth of July. For Americans as a group, there is nothing else besides Independence Day. No Boston Tea Party extravaganza.

Cinco de Mayo does not receive near the fanfare in its native country as it does here. Conversely, Fiestas Patrias is a party without meaning to some here.

Reality of AIDS becomes clear when loved one dies



This column was first printed in the summer State Press. Because of the column's importance and the fact that today kicks off ASU's AIDS Awareness Week, it is being reprinted.

When someone close to you dies from AIDS, you are left with two distinct images: One of a healthy individual before the disease takes its toll, the other a portrait of illness and degeneration.

The last time I saw my uncle was shortly after Christmas in the AIDS ward at New York City's Bellevue Hospital.

He was admitted after Thanksgiving when the friend he was staying with could no longer care for him. The 40-year-old accomplished pianist could no longer walk without assistance and had lost a great deal of weight. It was later determined that he suffered from brain cancer.

My uncle fought to keep himself out of the hospital because he knew if admitted, he would not be able to spend Christmas with his family. He realized it would probably be his last holiday with us.

It was hard to imagine my uncle, an exercise fanatic, as anything less than the picture of health. It was even harder to fathom that the man whom I idolized, who helped me move to Arizona and who faithfully sent me a birthday card for the past 23 years, might not remember me.

My uncle tested positive for AIDS in 1986, but he didn't develop symptoms until 1989. That summer, he was hospitalized with a severe case of pneumonia, and he faced the challenge of telling his friends and family he had AIDS.

All too often you hear stories of people with AIDS who are shunned by their family and friends. Whether it's attributed to ignorance, denial or fear, many people have a hard time dealing with the fact that someone close to them doesn't live the "popular" lifestyle. The way my uncle lived was never an issue in our family. We loved him for who he was, and now we had to hopelessly watch him die.

When I walked into my uncle's hospital

room on that snowy winter afternoon, I was greeted by warning signs interwoven with Christmas decorations and cards. Needles and other waste materials were tied up in bags that displayed more warning signs. Doctors and nurses wore plastic gloves and masks. It was dreadfully impersonal.

When I saw my uncle, I barely recognized him. He had lost most of his hair and probably didn't weigh more than 80 pounds. He had a feeding tube inserted in his nose.

When I approached him, the sad, far-away look in his eyes was replaced by a smile of recognition. He joked with me in his wonderfully dry sense of humor, weaving in and out of conversation. Every once in a while he called me "nurse," pulling at the tube in his nose and explaining that it hurt.

My uncle promised me he'd get better when everybody else got better. He didn't want us to be sad.

I don't even know if he remembered me being there.

A talented musician, landscaper and caterer, my uncle embraced life and his family. But because of the nature of his disease, he was not always accepted by those around him.

In 1989, after his first hospital stay, my uncle found himself without a place to live. He had been living in Beverly Hills, Calif., with a well-to-do businessman. The man offered my uncle room and board in exchange for looking after the house, the garden and the man's two dogs while he was away on business.

When the man and his girlfriend learned that my uncle had AIDS, the woman demanded that he move out of the house.

Eventually, my uncle moved to New York City where he could pursue his music career and be close to his family when the time came for him to die.

It has been predicted that by the year 2000, everyone will know someone who is sick or who has died from AIDS.

I have ties to three people stricken with AIDS. One is in remission, one is very sick and the other, my uncle, passed away in February.

My uncle had the benefit of having a loving family who supported him in everything he did. We stood by him until his death, watching as this horrible sickness destroyed a wonderful, talented, humorous, intelligent man.

It was a horrifying experience, but it would have been much more difficult for us to turn our backs on somebody who had brought all of us so much pleasure and joy.

My name is not John

This letter is from an ASU student who has AIDS. For obvious reasons his name has been withheld. His message is what AIDS Awareness Week is all about.

I woke up this morning at 3 a.m. with stomach cramps. This is a frequent occurrence in my life. I cope by eating and keeping busy.

This morning I rummaged through my cupboards to see what canned foods I could spare. Across campus there will be a food drive for people with AIDS, and I wanted to help out. A can of refried beans, chicken soup, two jars of jelly and two cans of tuna. I wonder if people realize the difference these cans of food really make in someone's life.

I didn't realize until I started waking up at 3 a.m. in the morning three years ago with these stomach cramps.

Two weeks ago, I entered the semester registered for 18 credits. Last week I dropped six because the walk across campus was just too exhausting for me.

It's hard for most people to imagine how devastating AIDS can be. As

students, we still live in a protected environment with limited experiences and idealistic concepts that often block our view. Until you've looked through your empty cupboard, hungry — sifted through your last cup of rice, opened your depleted food stamp booklet realizing you're only halfway through the month and the \$7 in your dresser is all you've got — it's hard for most people to imagine.

I had dinner with some new friends last week and mentioned the lack of support our government gives to AIDS victims. One of them looked into my eyes and said, "If I knew someone with AIDS, I would be very angry!"

I hope everyone will remember to toss a couple of cans of high-protein food items into those boxes during the next few weeks. You'd be surprised at how many of us who have AIDS you know.

The AIDS memorial quilt will be here this week. Hope to see you there. And always remember to wear your rubbers.

Apply now...

The State Press opinion office has an opening for a part-time, witty, informed columnist to write bi-weekly columns regarding student issues at ASU. Applicants may pick up job referral number 9221-H at the student job center, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building. Applications may be picked up from the State Press front desk, located in the lower level on the Matthews Center, only with a referral. Application deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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- SUZANNE ROSS Managing Editor
- MICHELLE ROBERTS Opinion Editor

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The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer

than two pages in length to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either 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, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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Eclipse

Senators shouldn't blot out nominee Thomas

Rmike
Royko
Tribune Media
Services



One of the biggest entertainment flops of the century was the comet Kohoutek.

As stargazers will remember, it was in our celestial neighborhood in 1973. For months we were told what a spectacular sight it would be. Anticipation grew all over the world at the thought of seeing the icy visitor from deep space flash across the heavens.

Then it came and it went. Millions of people got cricks in their necks from looking up and trying to get a glimpse of it flashing across the sky. All most of them saw was other people getting cricks in their necks.

Even Mr. Lubos Kohoutek, the astronomer who discovered it, said his comet's dim appearance was kind of a downer. He was lucky it happened in 1973 and not today, or he would surely be the target of millions of class-action lawsuits.

Now I'm betting that we're going to have another Kohoutek-style fizzle. Except it isn't a comet, it's a man, and his name is Clarence Thomas.

Since the day he was nominated for the Supreme Court, we've been told what a dramatic, knock-down, shin-kicking brawl his Senate hearings would be.

A woman's group vowed to "Bork him." That sounded kind of kinky, but it just meant that they would carp at him the

way they did a previous conservative nominee.

Civil rights groups and black congressmen were so angry that one could easily suspect that Thomas was really a blond, blue-eyed Skinhead cleverly disguised with a black mask.

And the op-ed pages of *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and other big papers have carried dozens of articles by white and black deep thinkers describing Thomas as a menace, a joy, a clunk, a fine mind, a black turncoat, a black hero, a phony and a really terrific guy.

Some conservatives launched a pre-emptive strike with TV ads revealing that Sen. Ted Kennedy, a committee member, has had a flawed personal life. (What a shocker; most Americans thought Teddy had been spending his evenings helping Mother Theresa make soup.)

And this week it finally happens; the long-awaited, high-speed, head-on collision between Judge Thomas and the white, liberal, Democrat-dominated Senate Judiciary Committee.

But don't start hyperventilating too early. Chances are, by the time it's over, you'll be yawning.

Oh, they'll go through the motions of trying to get Thomas to tell them how he stands on abortion, natural rights, affirmative action and other topics that will generate dozens more weighty, op-ed articles.

But they won't go for the throat the way they did with Robert Bork.

They had nothing to lose with Bork. He was a white, conservative Republican. And they knew they wouldn't offend a single potential Democrat voter by sticking it to him.

Thomas presents a different problem. They just don't know how millions of blacks, most of them Democrats, feel about him. Sure, they've heard from the civil rights groups, Jesse Jackson and the black congressmen.

But are the civil rights leaders really speaking for those blacks who aren't big names and who might resent a white committee ganging up on a black man who has a chance to sit on the Supreme Court? How will that look, all those liberal, white senators — some of whom were born rich — jumping all over a black man who was born poor? What bootstraps did they pull?

And the senators are smart enough to know that it doesn't really matter if Thomas goes on the Supreme Court. If it isn't Thomas, it will be another conservative. Do any of them expect President Bush to nominate a lawyer from the ACLU?

No, the most we can expect from these hearings is some subtle comedy. Remember, there are elderly, white conservatives who, not many years ago, became nauseated at the very thought of a black man marrying a white woman, as Thomas has done. Maybe they still feel queasy, but for political reasons, they must hail him as the greatest thing since pumpnickel bread.

That's the wonderful part of the Thomas nomination. He has white liberals agonizing over how they can oppose him and still be liberal. After all, while he has opposed affirmative action, he was helped by affirmative action. So doesn't that mean that he's a living example of the benefits of affirmative action? (It isn't easy being a liberal these days.) And he has white right-wingers torn between wanting him on the Supreme Court but not wanting him living in their neighborhoods. (It isn't always easy being a conservative, either.) And he has black leaders wondering if anybody is following them.

The only way Thomas can avoid being confirmed is if he goes before the committee, reaches under his shirt collar, peels off a mask and says: "Hi, I'm Bob Bork, remember me?"

to the editor Letters

Witches don't shove ideas on others

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to Michael Regan's letter of Wednesday, Sept. 11 where he gives us his enlightened response to a previous article entitled, "Bubble, Bubble, Toil Rebuttal — Wiccans Aren't So Wicked." It struck me as pretty amazing that Regan could construe a belief in Christian mythology as "facts." He bases his whole attack on Rick Mullins upon the supposed validity of the Bible.

Mr. Regan, let's look at a few real facts for a change: Wicca is a Pagan belief system that has existed long before Christianity or Judaism. Wicca can be thought of as the shamanic tribal religion of early pre-Christian Europe and is more closely akin to American Indian beliefs than anything else. Wiccans do not believe in the devil or the Bible simply because it is outside of our belief system. We feel people are capable of enough evil on their own and should face the consequences of their actions without blaming an outside source for their personality defects.

You are entitled to your beliefs if they make you happy. That does not give you license to dictate to others what they should or should not believe. No witch should be so

arrogant as to force her or his own beliefs down your throat. On the other hand, I can't go to the MU without some overzealous Christian fanatic trying to shove his beliefs down mine.

Your supposed logic consists of no logic. It's the same argument that has led to the death of countless millions over the centuries; if I don't worship in the same constricted fashion as you, then I must be worshipping Satan, according to your logic. Then, its only a step from the Inquisitions, pogroms, holy wars and other examples of religious idiocy taken to its logical end. Throughout history, people have used the Bible to validate their atrocities. The Bible mentions slavery, so therefore, it's all right to enslave fellow humans.

Witches find no fault in the teachings of Jesus, there is not much difference between His exhortation to "love ye one another" and the Wiccan Rede which states, "and it harm none, do what ye will." There have been many great Teachers through the ages, of which Jesus is only one, who have tried to instill some degree of wisdom into the human race.

Kenneth Hall
Junior, Chemical Engineering



Hot dog stand threatened by monopoly

Dear Editor:

The article in the Sept. 11 *State Press* concerning the impending forced closure of the Deli Connection lunch wagon was both interesting and just a little ominous. Taken along with its companion article about new restrictions on street merchants in Tempe at large, it suggests that one self-perceived function of government is to attempt to fix what isn't broken in the first place. Will the new regulation benefit the community at large, or is it designed to further the business interests of either Mill Avenue merchants and caterers, or current and potential street vendors? The mixed interpretations and reactions reported in the articles suggest that the new ordinance is destined to win little favor in any group. There is a libertarian heuristic that seems appropriate for this situation: An absence of regulation is preferable to bad regulation. An ordinance with unclear purpose and ambiguous implications may well be termed a bad one and ought to be either reworked or at least better justified to the public.

As for the Deli Connection's plight, application of a bit of detective-novel technique leads to one possible (though of course, improbable) explanation. The

technique is that of looking for persons or groups whose interests would be served by the crime or other occurrence taking place; in short, one asks, "who profits from this happening?" Pedestrians will assuredly not profit by the Deli Connection's absence, nor will the restaurants and bars located further west on University. Neither students nor University employees will profit; a convenient place to grab a quick snack will be denied them.

In truth, the only group likely to profit from the termination of Toni's dog wagon is the same body that presently holds a seemingly absolute monopoly on food service on this campus. This monopoly is reported to frown on such innocuous ventures as bake sales; imagine the irritation caused by a small but viable commercial competitor, operating on the edges of the monopoly's claimed turf. If I were an officer of that monopoly, I would explore legal options for neutralizing that competition, on principle. Doubtless, this has not occurred in the Deli Connection's case, but it makes a plausible explanatory hypothesis nonetheless.

David Ware
Graduate, History



Police encourage use of self-control when dealing with angry motorists

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Tempe police officials advise motorists to "allow cooler heads to prevail" when dealing with disgruntled fellow motorists, especially in the summer months.

"It appears that in the summer when people are irritated, hot and in a hurry, two parties get angered past the point of common sense, and those things escalate into fights and threats," said Sgt. Al Taylor, public information sergeant for the Tempe police.

Police have reported the following incidents during the summer:

- A 19-year-old Tempe man who was driving south on Rural Road made an obscene gesture at a pickup truck driver who had become irritated by his driving.

- The pickup driver cut off the car, got out of the truck and slammed his fist through the youth's side window, cutting the youth's lip.

- Two white men in a pickup drove up alongside a 27-year-old black man who was driving west on Southern Avenue and began yelling racial slurs.

The man then saw a flash and heard a bang — what he thought was a gunshot. The two men fled.

Taylor said these confrontations can often be avoided if drivers would exercise self-control.

"If people would not shout obscenities and

flash hand signals, the opportunities for these confrontations would decrease," he said.

ASU Department of Public Safety Police Chief Doug Bartosh discourages motorists from reacting immediately after a traffic accident or near miss.

"It's not a smart thing to jump out and confront when you're irritated and they're irritated," he said.

"You never know who they are, or what they have in the car," he added.

Bartosh also said teenagers are often involved in these types of altercations, possibly because of their attitude and temperament.

"They don't have experience (driving), and they are a little more macho and don't want to back down and avoid a (confrontational) situation," he said.

Bartosh added that once students reach college age, they usually are more mature and able to avoid confrontations.

Officials recommend that motorists drive defensively and courteously, and if an encounter does occur, count to 10 and drive down the road in order to avoid an emotional confrontation.

Officials warn that violence is on the upswing.

"It concerns us that people are more willing to threaten and use violence than in years past," Taylor said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Starr of the gridiron
- 5 Accumulate
- 10 For two, in music
- 11 Sudden fears
- 13 A few
- 14 "The — and the Sea"
- 15 Early toolmaking period
- 17 Paid player
- 18 Angers
- 19 Polite title
- 20 "Golly!"
- 21 Musical sound
- 22 Tied a sneaker
- 25 Distinct flavors
- 26 Aroma
- 27 Engage in fisticuffs
- 28 Eggs, in Rome
- 29 Smallest
- 33 Bro's sibling
- 34 Above average in income
- 35 Fancy home
- 37 Shortly
- 38 Become furious
- 39 Tie up

DOWN

- 1 Musical Count
- 2 Decorate
- 3 Grapevine item
- 4 High-schooler
- 5 Orbital point
- 6 Stallions, bulls, etc.
- 7 Additionally
- 8 Footballer O.J.
- 9 Frightening
- 12 Sleeps soundly?
- 16 Like fine

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

Yesterday's Answer

- wines etc.
- 21 Fare vehicles accessories
- 22 Sets free
- 23 Gave pointers
- 24 Table protector
- 25 Cargo units
- 27 Humans, chimps, Free"
- 29 Trombone
- 30 Craze
- 31 By the side of
- 32 Gives for a while
- 36 "Butterflies —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									12
13				14					
15			16				17		
18								19	
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21									
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26				27					
28				29			30	31	32
33			34						
35			36				37		
38							39		
40									41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 9/23

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

9-23 CRYPTOQUOTES

CGI EGYIL BAIHXNKI YJ
IHCYJD EMJXYXCX JMC
YJ EMXCAU XIHXMJYJD...

ONC YJ UMNKXIAL. — GMKHEI
Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT'S NO GOOD CRYING OVER SPILT MILK...ALL THE FORCES OF THE UNIVERSE WERE BENT ON SPILLING IT. — SOMERSET MAUGHAM

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get into the action.



State Press sports

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965-6731

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BRB cantina

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A thief stole a television and a videocassette recorder from the Resident Education Center at Sahuaro Hall. Estimated loss is \$250.
- A female ASU student was injured on the fifth floor B-wing of Cholla Apartments. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department paramedics.
- A thief stole a wallet from a coin telephone booth on the exterior of the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$67.
- Vandals attempting to steal sand and plants outside Ocotillo Hall were interrupted by police. The vandals were warned and released.

- A thief stole a \$175 vacuum cleaner from the Nursing Building.
 - Police warned three arguing males on Sixth Street and Alpha Drive about disorderly conduct and released them.
 - An unknown person assaulted a female ASU student in the A-wing of the Cholla Apartments. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated her at the scene.
 - An unknown male assaulted a male ASU student in front of Manzanita Hall. The student was not injured.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:
- A man called the operator and stated, "I'm a lunatic. I set a

bomb at the Tempe Police Department." The man also stated he was "pissed off at the world and the Tempe Police Department." The operator traced the call to the Circle K store located at 1125 Terrace Road. The operator said the suspect sounded like a white male in his mid to late 30s. The Phoenix police bomb dogs did not find any explosives.

- A Tempe woman stabbed her husband in the left arm with a hunting knife after an argument about money. The woman said she stabbed him in self-defense.
- Two females, 39 and 44, were arrested for sniffing spray paint in a parking lot at 1828 E. University Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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10
20
30
40
50
40
30
20
10

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YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
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 Wednesday, September 18, 9:30 a.m. Arizona Room
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5 MIN FROM ASU

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BY DAVE BROWN

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Hostages

Continued from page 3.

Officials in Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon and the first stop for most released hostages, also said Sunday that they have been on constant alert since Wednesday.

When asked about a possible release, however, Shamseddine said:

"I can't say in a matter of days, but I can say in a matter of weeks — provided that American and Western pressure continues

to be put on Israel to release further Arab prisoners from Israeli prisons," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Last week, Israel's proxy militia in Lebanon freed 51 of its 300 to 400 Arab prisoners and returned the remains of nine Lebanese guerrillas after receiving evidence that one of the missing Israeli soldiers had died.

But the cleric advised that releases should

be made all at once.

"We have strongly recommended that the deal for the release of all hostages should be comprehensive and complete and should not take place in stages, for fear some unexpected obstacles crop up," Shamseddine told the BBC.

The sheikh also said that he couldn't predict the nationality of the next hostage freed. Speculation has focused on Jack

Mann, a 77-year-old former Royal Air Force pilot who has been missing for two years.

His remarks came a day after two well-informed sources predicted a quick release of a captive.

Sheik Ahmed Taleb, a Shiite Muslim cleric with ties to the kidnapers, said Saturday from his home in Jibsheit, south Lebanon that a hostage, probably a Briton, would be released.

Soviets

Continued from page 3.

factories and businesses in the territory. It wasn't clear how many enterprises the law would affect or when.

The walkout followed debate over whether to televise the proceedings to the 5.5 million Georgians. Speakers argued that a live broadcast would inflame an already tense

situation in Georgia, but critics said it would be undemocratic.

Lawmakers voted 78-72 with 18 abstentions to tape the session and edit it for broadcast later. Angered by the vote, 39 opposition lawmakers stormed out, including several members of Gamsakhurdia's coalition.

The walkout added to the pressure mounting against Gamsakhurdia since Sept. 2, when police fired on a crowd at an opposition rally, wounding five people.

Oppositionists have accused Gamsakhurdia of building a dictatorship in this Caucasus Mountains republic since gaining power. Dozens of activists have

been arrested and local prefect leaders replaced with his loyalists.

Although the walkout shook up the one-day session, it was not known how many members opposed Gamsakhurdia or whether his control over parliament was threatened.

There Are Eleven Big Names On The Sun Devil's Hit List

1991 SUN DEVIL HIT LIST

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|--------------------|----------------|
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| 2. at USC | 8. Washington |
| 3. NEBRASKA | 9. OREGON |
| 4. UTAH | 10. California |
| 5. at Oregon St. | 11. ARIZONA |
| 6. WASHINGTON ST. | |

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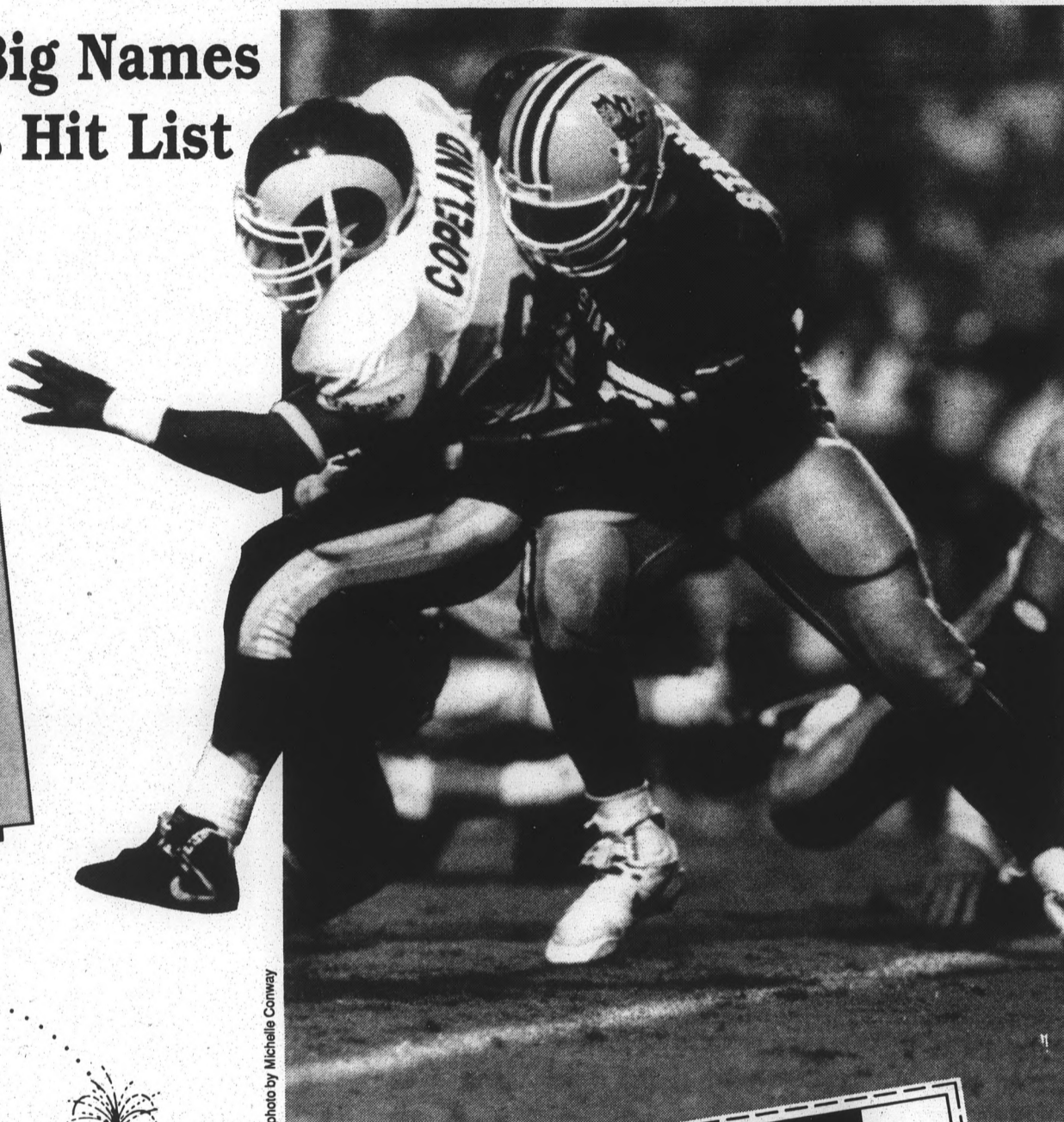


photo by Michelle Conway



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For More Information Call 965-2381

CUT IT OUT!



Program to acquaint new students

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

A new Associated Students of ASU program, designed to acquaint students with University resources, will begin today so students can "achieve success and make it the best," its director said.

Robyn Fink, assistant director of ASASU's Student Orientation Service, said that Academic Review Week, a week-long series of nine seminars, will address the needs of new students.

"This program is for students who feel this campus is too big to answer their questions or help them with problems, now that they've attended classes and have a taste of ASU," Fink said.

ASU faculty members will conduct two seminars Monday through Thursday, and one on Friday. Topics will range from "How to Beat the Registration Process," to "Campus Safety."

"New students are usually pretty stressed," Fink said. "It's bad enough that they have to get oriented with new roommates, a new place of living and a whole new way of life," she said. "They need to know that ASU has a lot of services to help them."

Many students said the program could offset the lack of information on campus.

Industrial engineering student Glen Ingebretson, 23, said he never knew that services such as career development and campus safety exist at ASU.

"I don't know half of the stuff that's going on, so I'd probably go to something like that myself. For a university as large as ASU, it's important to have an informed populus," he said.

"Something like this would definitely help."

Senior Denise Heiny, a computer graphics student, said she had an easy time assimilating to life at ASU, but she can see how many students might not.

"Most new, incoming freshman probably have a tough time adjusting to such a large campus," she said.

A program like Academic Review Week would benefit students "because it would alleviate the confusion," she added.

Gene Berg, director of scholarship and assistant director of Student Financial Aid, said "ASU can never do too much to keep its students informed of opportunities and services available to them."

He said he hopes students will have a greater understanding of the differences between scholarship and financial aid after he discusses the issues on Wednesday.

"The scholarship and financial aid requirements and timelines are just a few examples of things most students are unaware of," he said.

Fink said the program replaced a four-week, short-course program SOS offered last year.

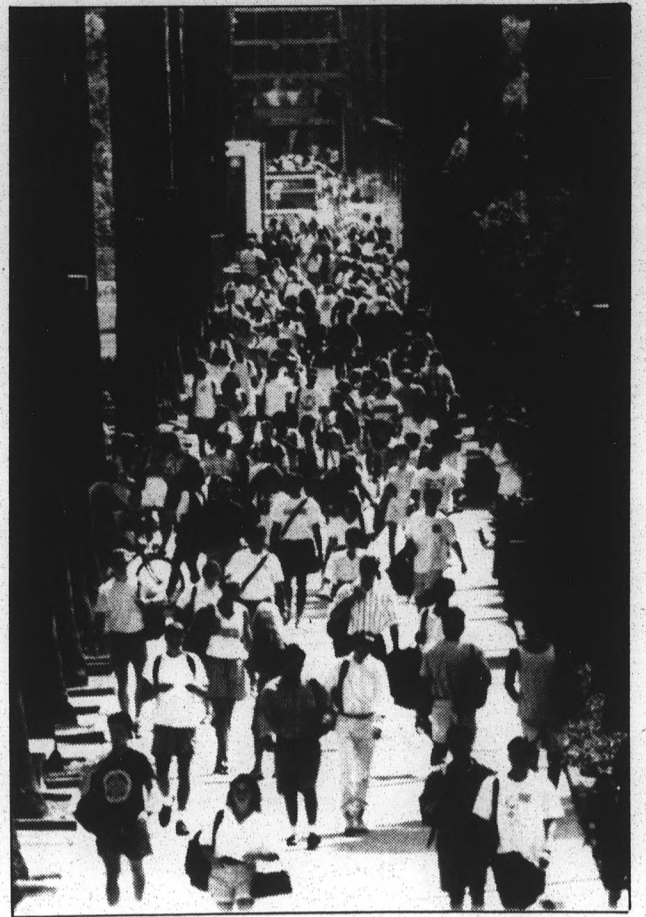
"We had a similar program last year, but it was offered over a four-week period. And the only people who knew about it were those who made a point to find out about it from SOS."

"And most people didn't participate because they thought it was too much of a time commitment," she said.

"So we decided to condense it into a week, and make it a campuswide project so everyone will know about it," she said.

Despite the seminar format, Fink said the program will not consist solely of lectures.

"The faculty members will inform students of campus resources," she said. "But at the same time they'll be answering questions and will have some fun demonstrations and exercises."



Henri Cohen/State Press
A new student may feel lost in the sea of people on campus everyday.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

Regent Art Chapa joined Pitt in criticizing the rapid pace of ASU III planning, saying the most recent budget request "puts the cart before the horse."

"I believe we ought to look at everything before we commit ourselves," said Chapa, who seconded Pitt's motion to eliminate the ASU III decision package.

But ASU President Lattie Coor adamantly defended the ASU III proposal.

"When we began planning for ASU III 18 months ago, it was clear that we would not take steps but that we would plan," Coor said. "We are already behind a year in that

planning, and I believe we need another campus."

Coor referred to a recent study which indicates that Arizona's universities will be hit with an influx of 55,000 additional students by the year 2010.

He added that it will take from five to 10 years to design another campus that would handle the expected increase.

Despite concern about the language outlining the ASU III package, Regent Edith Auslander said planning for another ASU campus must continue.

"The planning aspect of this is essential and it is late," Auslander said.

After about 45 minutes of budget debate, Regent Esther Capin proposed an amendment that would allow the regents' resources committee to further educate the regents about the

universities' budget proposals.

Also included in the regent-approved budget is a request for \$3.9 million dollars in equity funding — an attempt by the regents to bridge the historical gap between the UofA and ASU.

Equity funding to ASU totaling \$7 million was promised by the Legislature at the regents' urging in 1988, and that year ASU received the first installment — about \$3 million.

Barring further changes by the regents, the budget proposal will move on to the Legislature in January. There it will face heavy cuts, according to lawmakers.

The overall ASU budget request represents an 11.2 percent increase over this year's operating budget.

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Tempe

Continued from page 1.

Barbara Sherman agreed and said downtown Tempe was developing a negative reputation.

"No one I talk to wants to come down here anymore," she said. "People won't bring their adult friends here."

But Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell responded that officials were allowing eight hours on the weekend to determine everything the city does downtown for the other 160 hours of the week.

"I can't look back and say, 'Here's what we should have done that we didn't do.' I can't see that," Mitchell said. "There are problems that need to be addressed, and we are addressing them."

Problems have increased because of an influx of teenagers attracted by the closure and subsequent free entertainment, Rogers said.

"They (city officials) have lost all control," he said. "When you just open the street, you have no way to control it anymore."

Claude Scheiner, owner of the House of Java, 414 S. Mill Ave. agreed, saying, "The City Council and the mayor's office need to be held responsible for turning the street into a free-for-all."

"They've created an atmosphere that is just absolutely conducive to every violent act you can think of."

Scheiner said he has shut down his business during late-night hours. The House of Java now closes at 9 p.m. on weekends, instead of staying open until 10:30 p.m. or midnight.

"One of our biggest problems is people urinating on the walls," Scheiner said, adding that other problems downtown include public intoxication, people passing out on the streets, stabbings and gun possession.

Most of the merchants on Mill Avenue would like to maintain the downtown area as a unique place for specialty shops where families can come and walk around, he said.

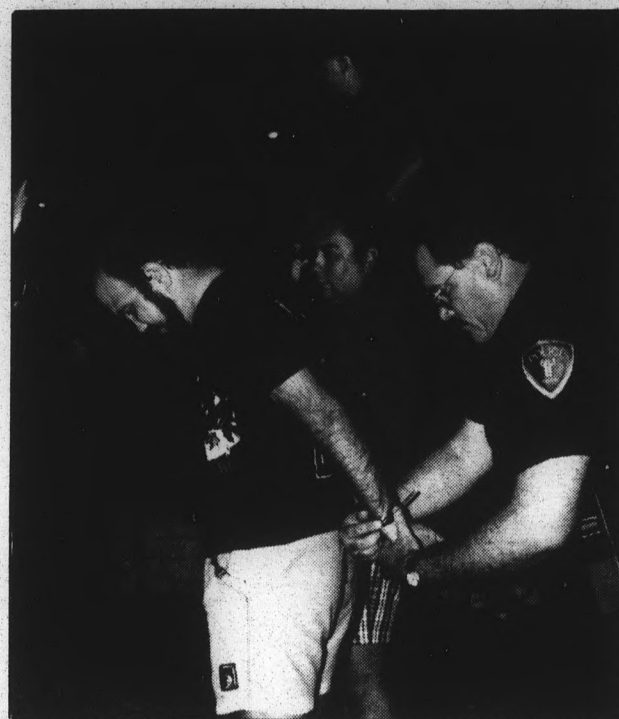
Instead, Tempe has become a "no-holds-barred" environment, Scheiner said, referring to the situation as "explosive."

"They (city officials) are just encouraging a lot of people to come down here and hang out, and they aren't spending any money," he said.

"Most of these kids don't have two nickels to rub together."

City officials should consider alternatives to solve the cruising problem that led to Mill Avenue's weekend closure, he said. Iannerelli suggests either a \$1 entrance fee or a cruising law, which would assess a \$125 fine for driving past the same area more than twice in one evening, he said.

"They (gang members) wouldn't come here if they had to pay because they have no money," Iannerelli said.



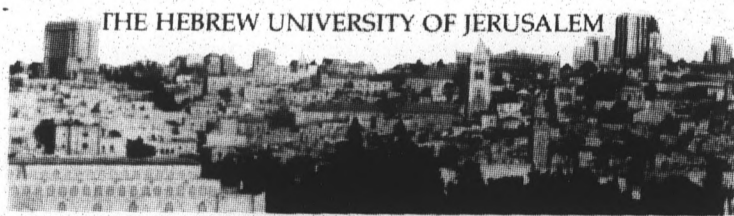
photos by Henri Cohen/State Press

Since its closure to street traffic, downtown Tempe has been subject to a slew of arrests. Saturday night's arrests included abusive language at the Mill Avenue Jack in the Box (left), trespassing in a Hayden Square swimming pool (bottom right) and alcohol possession in an open container (top right).



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A rousing 42nd Street

by Christy Tomlinson

The cast of *42nd Street* opened Phoenix Little Theatre's 71st season Thursday night with a dynamic performance of the musical about a musical.

42nd Street is the story of a tap-dancing, vaudeville-style musical in the '30s. The plot takes the show, entitled *Pretty Lady*, from New York to Philadelphia with several unexpected hitches along the way.

Pretty Lady consists mostly of chorus girls, several actresses and about three main actors, a combination very typical of that time period.

Despite the small size of the Phoenix Little Theatre's stage, the cast managed to pull off a major Broadway hit with astounding energy and accuracy. The singing, dancing and acting were good enough to make the audience forget they were in Phoenix and transplant them directly into New York City.

"It's a gigantic show," said the play's director, Peter Hill. "This show is a lot larger than anything that's been done here in a few years. We're dealing with the constraints of this particular facility."

Curiously, at the beginning of about three scenes, the lights flickered off and then back on again. Perhaps it was meant to add effect to the play, but it looked more like a power outage.

Hill said that the theater was a bit short on wing and fly space, the space on either side and above the stage. That space is important for a musical as large as *42nd Street*.

The cast made use of every bit of available space, with most of the scenes involving huge tap-dancing numbers incorporating several dancers spinning around on stage at one time.

Most of the tap-dancing scenes consisted of repeating shuffles, kicks and ball changes. But simple choreography allowed the dancers to stay together in their performance, so the numbers came across beautifully.

A good example of simple steps creating a polished performance was the number, "We're in the Money."

Dancers tapped atop giant dimes arranged in a circle around one larger dime. At the end of the number, silver money floated from the ceiling as the curtains closed on the dancers.

Chorus girls served as the backdrop for actor Keith Ellinger, the best dancer in the play, who has portrayed Billy Lawlor in *42nd Street* over 1,000 times. He landed the more difficult steps in the scene.

Ellinger, who bears a striking resemblance to Michael Douglas, is an accomplished actor who has worked with the likes of Mickey Rooney, Ann Miller, Burt Reynolds and Gene Kelly.

The number "42nd Street" was the final and certainly the



Photo: Jeff Kida

Heidi Ewart (left) stars as Broadway's leading lady, Dorothy Brock, and Molly Marie Davis plays the young chorus girl, Peggy Sawyer, in Phoenix Little Theatre's production of *42nd Street*.

best scene in the play. Dancers filled the stage, which was dark except for a backdrop of black and yellow, lighted street signs. The song began, and slinky steps turned into lighthearted ones as the tempo picked up.

By the end of the song, every person in the audience was moving in his or her seat. The crowd loved this number, cheering and clapping from its end until the climax of the play.

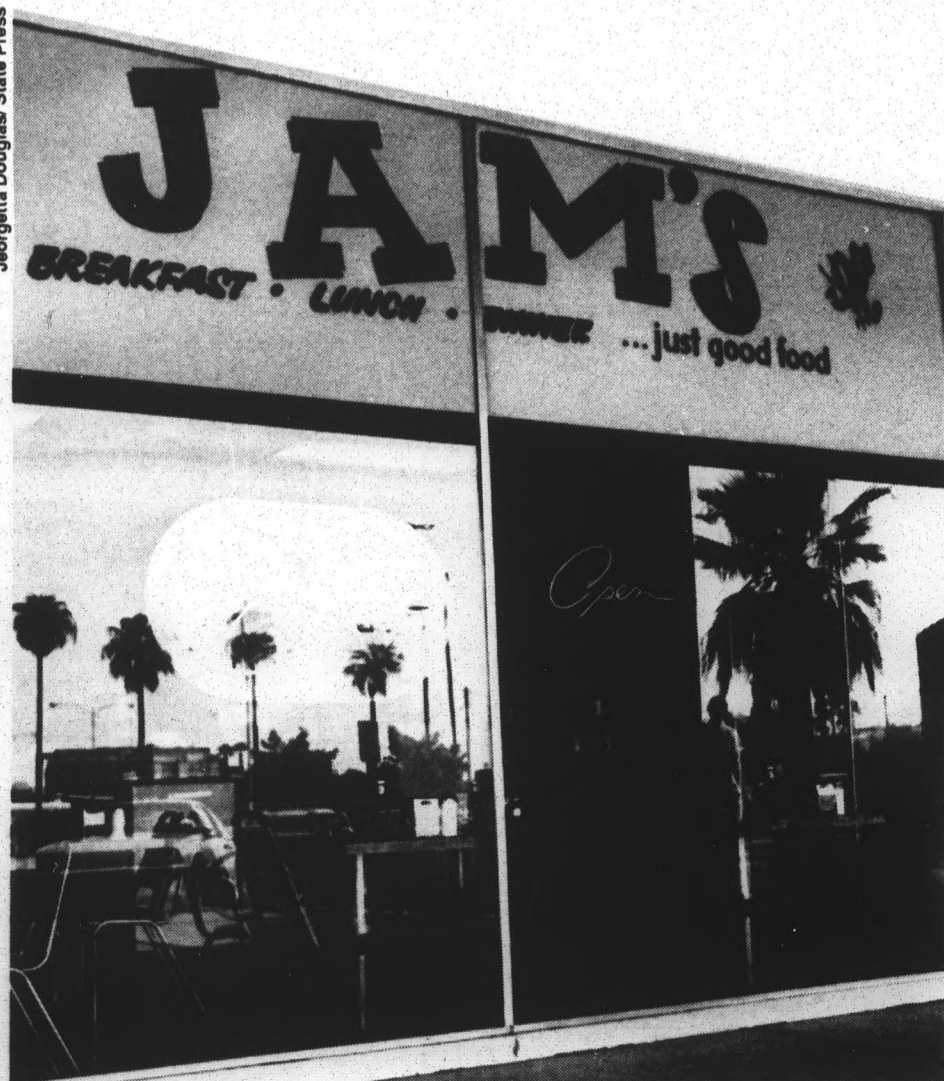
Molly Marie Davis, who played Peggy Sawyer, provided the play's strongest voice. Throughout the entire play, she continuously belted out songs with amazing volume while tapping away at the same time.

Her singing in "About a Quarter to Nine" was chilling, and she combined perfectly with Heidi Ewart, who played Dorothy Brock.

John Sankovich played the director of *Pretty Lady*. He added the most humor to the play in a stereotypical tough-guy-turned-puppy-dog role. His dry wit combined with an overworked male ego made for a hysterical character.

42nd Street will run through Sept. 29. For more information, call 254-2151.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press



Jam's, an ASU tradition.

Jam's makes simple food a tradition

In these days of impersonal franchise restaurants, it's refreshing to run across an old stand-by like Jam's Cafe in Tempe.

Jam's has been situated at the south end of Tempe Center on Mill Avenue for 33 years. A one-block walk from campus, the restaurant caters mostly to college students.

In fact, the cover of Jam's menu features a maroon and gold graphic of that familiar devil, Sparky.

The restaurant would fit into any starving college student's budget since most of the menu items are between \$2.50 and \$3.50, with the most expensive item priced at \$4.50. Be sure to order plenty of food — there is a 70-cent minimum per person.

For \$2.75 you can get a killer cheeseburger and lots of fries — just ask for a Jam burger.

Burgers and breakfast are specialties, as in most small-town joints, and Jam's serves breakfast all day. Other menu items include cereal (in those little tiny boxes of course), sandwiches and milk shakes.

The restaurant's philosophy is to serve "just good food." Mint green and pink walls give Jam's an all-American-diner feel, and photos of the restaurant's regular customers posted on those walls create a homey atmosphere. Any extra space is taken up with dishes and the soda machine.

Sounds and smells of sizzling burgers waft from the kitchen as the laughter of waiters and waitresses joking with customers

contributes to the relaxed mood.

On weekend mornings, the place bustles while dishes clatter and students roar over Friday and Saturday nights' escapades.

Jam's is one of the few restaurants that still allows customers to seat themselves, a point that adds to its small-town character. It's a place where you can sit in your favorite spot, have your favorite food and joke with your favorite waiter or waitress.

-Christy Tomlinson



Behind the scenes of Jam's cuisine.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Photo courtesy of Motown Records



Boyz II Men

Boyz II Men holding fast to the Philly family

by The Associated Press

Philadelphia soulsters Boyz II Men were doubtful when their manager wanted to give them a new preppie look.

But when your manager is Michael Bivins of New Edition and Bell Biv DeVoe fame, you listen.

"At first we were all kind of skeptical because it was different, and none of the groups out today were doing it," said Michael "Bass" McCary. "We didn't want to be too different. But I guess it started to stick."

So now the signatures of the Boyz — McCary, 19; Wanya "Squirt" Morris, 17; Shawn "Slim" Stockman, 18; and Nathan "Alex Vanderpool" Morris, 19 — are their chino pants, button-down sports shirts and Bally loafers.

But it was a lark that put the Boyz on the same path that had brought success to such City-of-Brotherly-Love talent as Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, the O'Jays and Patti LaBelle.

Mark Nelson, who has since left the group for a solo career, decided to approach Bivins after a Philadelphia talent showcase

hosted by Bell Biv DeVoe in 1989. The Boyz sang an a cappella version of New Edition's "Can You Stand the Rain" for Bivins.

"He then gave us his phone number, and we called and he invited us to his house," Stockman said. "Once we were there, he asked us if he could manage us. We were very surprised."

Bivins signed Boyz II Men to Motown and helped write the group's first single, "Motownphilly." The singer-manager also has scored at Motown with Another Bad Creation, a hip-hop youth group from Atlanta.

Bivins brought both the Boyz and ABC into what is being called the "East Coast Family," a group of musicians who have gravitated around the success of New Edition and its solo projects.

The Boyz' video for "Motownphilly" opens up with a photo album of "the family" complete with photos of Bivins, Another Bad Creation and others.

"We all keep in touch with each other," Stockman said. "It's a real close relationship."

"Motownphilly" is peppered with the

See Boyz, page 13

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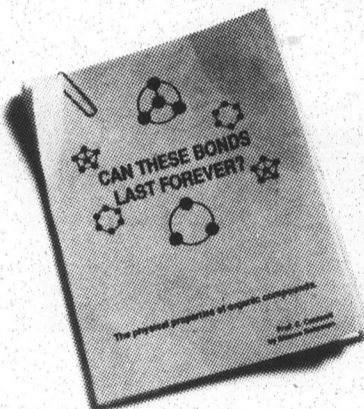
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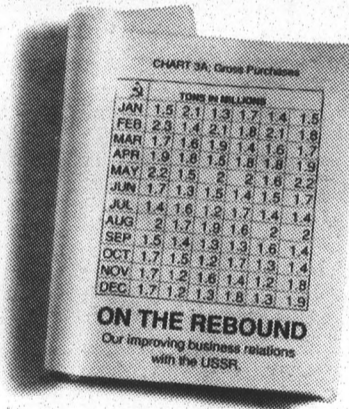


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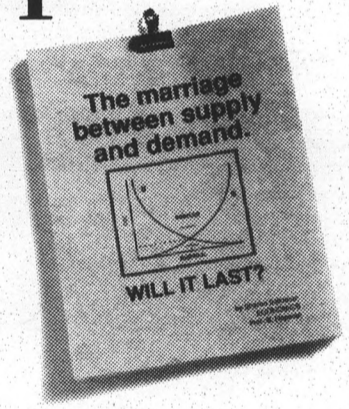
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Boyz

Continued from page 12

monikers of the pop star's projects and is very much in the BBD mode. But other songs, such as "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye to Yesterday," shows the Boyz more in their own harmonious element.

The quartet developed their sound while attending Philadelphia's High School of Creative and Performing Arts.

"We were all vocal majors, and we all

took the same classes," Stockman said. "We were all into basically the same sound."

The group began performing New Edition and Take 5 covers but soon developed its own songs. Seven of the 10 songs on the album were written by the group, McCary said.

However, once the quartet began recording for Motown, it had to fight to keep

the purity of their sound.

"The album is unmixed," McCary said, referring to the practice of layering or mixing soundtracks through high-tech control boards in the studio to come up with something vastly different from the original recording.

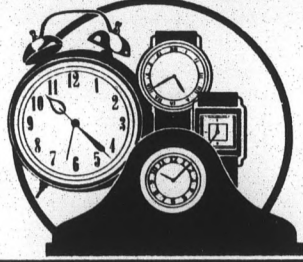
"We didn't like the feel of it when it was mixed," he said. "It didn't feel like us. So we went to (Motown President) Jheryl Busby

and he agreed. So the album went out unmixed."

The group is another step in redefining the Motown sound in the '90s by updating the rich history of street rhythm and blues.

"I don't think anybody said we wanted to sound like the Temptations or the O'Jays," Morris said. "It's just the Philly sound."

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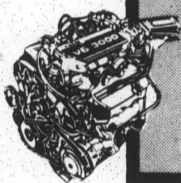
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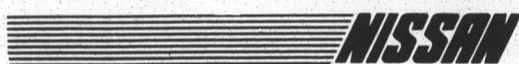
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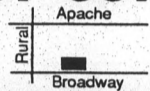


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The art of conversation

Weird Alvin

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Diners tempted to lick a plate after a delicious meal can now go a step further — eat the plate.

Chen Liang-erh, 50, an amateur inventor, announced Friday he has perfected an edible plate made from wheat grain, and he now plans to mass produce it and other edible crockery including cups, bowls and food containers.

Chen spent six years developing the plate, which he says will retail at about seven cents each.

Diners who don't want to eat the items — which taste like unsalted popcorn — can boil them and make a nutritious meal for animals, he said.

Chen said this can help reduce environmental pollution caused by discarded crockery and food containers.

The only disadvantage, Chen said, is his edible crockery cannot be washed and reused.

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Rave reviews on opening night

Sun Devils dominate Cowboys on the ground in 30-3 bashing

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

One might expect Larry Marmie to be a little excited after the ASU football team had beaten Oklahoma State to begin his season of truth with a rousing success, but the usually reserved coach has been through too many similar situations in the past.

As good as the Sun Devils looked in their convincing 30-3 win in Stillwater on Saturday, just about any follower of the team knows the consequences of premature euphoria.

After all, winning a season opener has become almost a custom for ASU, who has now come out on top in its first game in each of the last six years. The Sun Devils also started last season with two impressive victories — and remember what happened to that team shortly afterward.

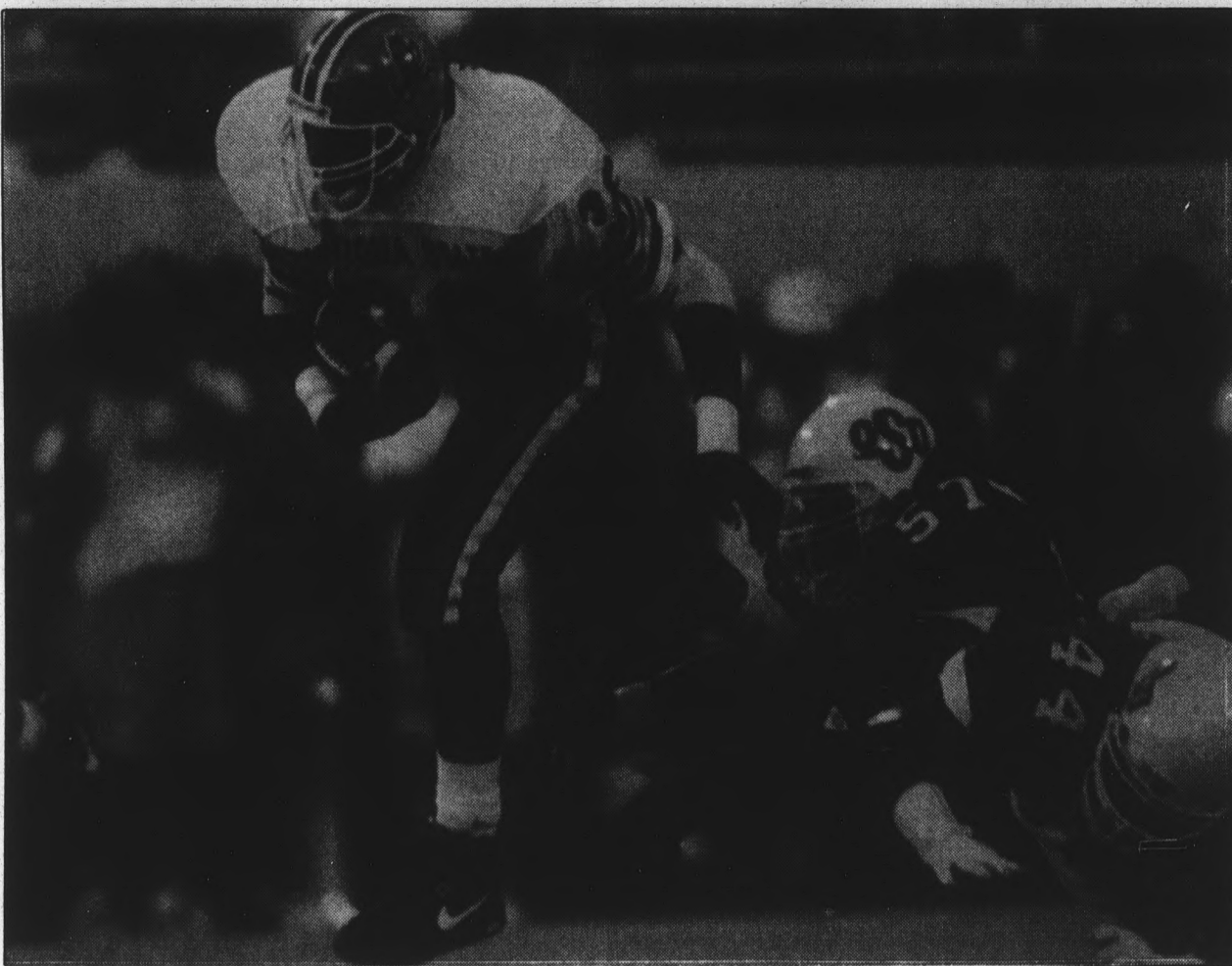
"We're 1-0," Marmie said. "That's about the only comparison I can make from this year to last."

Which is not to take anything away from ASU's performance on Saturday, which was much more physically dominating than anyone could have anticipated beforehand.

The Sun Devils learned their lesson while watching film of the 13-7 upset Tulsa handed the Cowboys the previous week. In that game, the Golden Hurricane established a strategy that might be the focus for all of OSU's opponents this season: establish the run, control the ball on offense, and you'll win.

ASU validated that assessment by compiling 186 yards rushing and having possession for 35:06, almost a carbon copy of what the Cowboys gave up against Tulsa. The biggest share of those statistics was compiled during the second half, in which the Sun Devils completely took over.

"After looking at the films, I thought it was a case of
Turn to ASU-OSU, page 16.



ASU reserve fullback Parnell Charles breaks tackles after making a reception in the second quarter of the Sun Devils' 30-3 win against Oklahoma State on Saturday. Charles ran three times for 33 yards and caught two passes for 33 more.

Associated Press photo

Volleyball earns split with doubleheader in Utah

ASU recovers from BYU sweep and overpowers Boise State 3-0

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The 29th-ranked ASU volleyball team concluded the non-conference part of its schedule by splitting a pair of matches at the BYU Challenge in Provo, Utah this weekend.

On Friday, the Sun Devils (4-2) dropped their first match of the tournament to host BYU 3-0. The ninth-ranked Cougars (7-1) overpowered ASU in 56 minutes by scores of 15-9, 15-6 and 15-2.

According to Coach Patti Snyder, the loss to BYU was a result of the Cougars' inspired play.

"BYU played unbelievably well," Snyder said. "They were

actually awesome. Everything they touched turned to gold." Meanwhile, the Sun Devils made little use of their golden opportunities. ASU was limited to a season low .056 hitting percentage.

In comparison, BYU hit .374. Michelle Fellows and Shannen Egbert led the way for the Cougars with 13 kills apiece.

Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell led ASU in kills and digs with nine in each category.

BYU's victory over the Sun Devils was one of those matches every volleyball coach dreams of, but the Sun Devils were on the dead end of the kill.

"(The Cougars) just had a career match," Snyder said. "Even the (BYU) coach was saying, 'We haven't played that well in three years.' That's the way volleyball should be. Unfortunately, we were on the wrong end of the net."

The Sun Devils regrouped and came back the next day to wipe out Boise State 3-0. In each of the three games, ASU compiled 15-10 wins.

In the match against the Broncos, Snyder made an offensive change by going to a one-setter lineup.

The change resulted in freshman setter Leanne Schuster getting a career-high 32 assists, while Gowell paved the way with 15 kills.

Apparently, the Sun Devils are going to remain in their new offensive set up, Snyder said.

"I like this lineup," Snyder said.

Before the team left for Provo, a few players were ailing with injuries. Debbie Penney played with a broken nose, and Nancy Christian made the trip with a sprained ankle.

The Sun Devils will begin conference play on Friday with a match against California in Berkeley. Saturday, ASU will take on second-ranked Stanford.

Going into the conference schedule, Snyder feels the strong non-conference schedule will benefit the Sun Devils down the road.

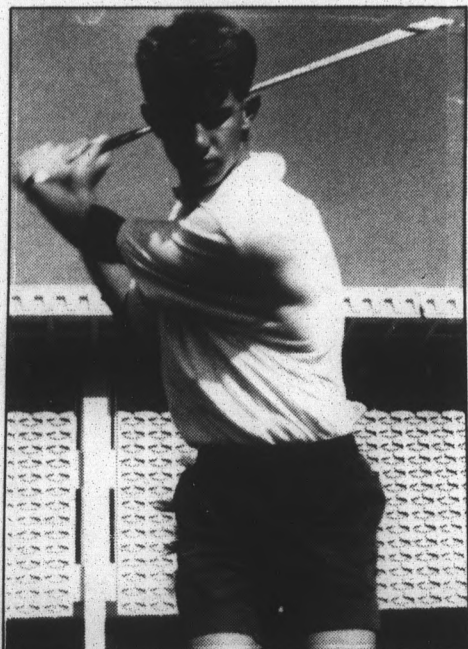
"I really like playing against top-10 teams," Snyder said. "It shows us the pace and the level where we need to be playing if we want to finish at the top of the Pac-10."

In preseason Pac-10 coaches polls, ASU has been placed third behind defending national champion UCLA and Stanford.



Snyder

Redshirt freshman emerges for Loy and ASU golf team



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey should be a regular in the ASU men's golf team's lineup this season.

Demsey 'one of best' for No. 1 Sun Devils

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The "best kept secret" in collegiate golf should soon be a known name around the ASU campus. That is, if he continues to be the consistent golfer Sun Devil coach Steve Loy has gotten a glimpse of in the early goings.

ASU redshirt freshman Todd Demsey is the type of player Loy thinks can help lead the Sun Devils back to a national championship.

"He is one of our best players," Loy said. "As time goes on, not only Phoenix, but people all over the country will realize that."

Demsey, a San Diego native playing in his first collegiate event at the Colorado University/Fox Acres Invitational last weekend, turned in three impressive rounds with scores of 69, 73 and 68, giving him a three-round total of 3-under 210.

Demsey credits his love of the game to his father, Robert, who was a golfer at Wake

Forest University but never turned pro. Robert Demsey first took him out on the course when he was 10 years old, and he's been addicted ever since.

While his father gave him the passion for the game, the fundamentals of Demsey's efforts come from long-time coach Carl Welty, who has guided Demsey on the greens for seven years.

"I call him after every tournament to let him know how I did," Demsey said. "I like to go back (to San Diego) to see him whenever possible."

The 19-year-old already has an impressive resume, including a spot in the "sweet 16" for the 1991 U. S. Amateur Championship in August and capturing the San Diego City Amateur title over the summer.

Despite his lengthy list of tournament victories, Demsey ranks his being named to the first team All-America his senior year at Torre Pines High School as his career highlight.

His strong summer performances were enough to earn him a spot on the Sun Devil roster for the opening tournament of the fall season, but Demsey said he does not know if he will be a permanent fixture in the lineup.

"It's a week-to-week thing," Demsey

said. "We either have qualifying rounds in practice or game situations. (Loy) usually takes the players who are playing the best."

That is not such an easy task for a team that finished last season tied for the No. 1 spot in the rankings and are a good bet to hold onto it when the poll is released next week. However, playing with the best has its advantages.

"I think I've improved my game after playing with all the great players here," Demsey said. "Having guys like (three time All-American) Phil (Mickelson) on our team is an advantage because I can learn from them, and it gives me something to shoot at."

Demsey, who was the 1989 San Diego Junior Bay Golfer of the Year, said he is beginning to make the adjustment to team golf after competing individually before joining ASU.

Demsey, a psychology major who insists golf is his "main thing," also spends a considerable amount of time with his studies, as his better-than-3.0 grade point average proves.

"He has great work ethics," Loy said in reference to Demsey's habits on and off the course.

ASU-OSU

Continued from page 15.

where we started out slow and just got better," Marmie said. "I feel the defense pretty much carried us in the first half but then the offense came around and got better as the game went on. It was especially pleasing to get that kind of play on the road."

After taking a 10-3 lead into halftime, ASU started the third quarter by taking the kickoff and marching 74 yards on 10 plays to their first offensive touchdown, a 3-yard draw by fullback Kelvin Fisher.

All but one play on the drive were runs, and Marmie said that it was this point in the game where he felt the offensive line took control.

"I think that the way they came out in the second half was due to some adjustments made at halftime," Marmie said. "I guess I hope it was, but they just came out stronger in the second half and got more physical as the game went along. They kept playing better and better."

Although the Sun Devils' makeshift defensive line had played effectively throughout the game, it was also at this point that it began to fully assert itself.

OSU (0-2) went three plays and out on four of its first five possessions of the second half and enjoyed only one sustained drive in that time, a 10-play foray inside the ASU 30. That march ended late in the third on an interception by free safety Adam Brass.

The Sun Devils were without starting defensive tackle Shane Collins, who has not been cleared for contact but will have his right knee tested again today.

Also, tackle Arthur Paul did not make the trip to Stillwater due to eligibility complications that ASU officials would not clarify. Marmie said on Sunday that he did not know the extent of Paul's situation, but it could be resolved at any time.

The result was that the Sun Devils gave considerable playing time to nose guard Pat Mason, who is still recovering from an injured shoulder but was in on about 45 snaps. In fact, ASU received quality minutes from almost everyone who was able to play either due to absences or because of the big lead.

"In a way, maybe it could work out to be a blessing we didn't have Shane or Arthur in this first week," Marmie said. "It made us use some of our young kids and get a look at them under game situations. It was nice to see them under conditions other than practice."

It was defense that got the Sun Devils going after a lukewarm start, when strong safety Jean Boyd recovered a fumble by OSU tailback Rafael Denson and returned it 71 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Stopping Denson was the centerpiece of ASU's success, as the explosive freshman was held to only 47 yards on 18 carries and never broke free.

It was the same story for the Cowboy passing game as well, as redshirt freshman Brent Scott, making his first college start, was pressured all game — particularly by outside linebackers Shante Carver and Bryan Hooks. Scott completed 12 of 36 throws for 153 yards and was intercepted three times.

Then ASU clinched the win with an astonishing twist of fate.

On a third-and-17 from their own 21 early in the fourth, the Sun Devils put punter Steve Rausch in the tailback spot for a quick kick. As Rausch booted the ball to the Cowboy 31, safety Jay Fleischman went to retrieve it, but somehow injured a knee and fumbled the ball.

As Fleischman lay on the turf in pain, tight end Bob Brasher recovered the ball at the OSU 23. On the next play, quarterback Bret Powers hit flanker Kevin Snyder on a crossing pattern over the middle for the touchdown that made the score 23-3.

Powers, making his second collegiate start, completed 14 of 25 passes for 207 yards and looked nothing like the confounded and confused freshman in the ill-fated start at Oregon last year.

"I thought Bret might have been pressing early in the game, but he settled down and played very well," Marmie said. "Again, he got better as the game went on. Even early in the game when he didn't complete some of his passes, he kept his poise and showed no signs of being upset."

ASU completed the scoring when reserve fullback Gino Valpredo scored from one yard out with 2:23 remaining in the game.

The only down point of the game for the Sun Devils occurred on the game's opening kickoff, when defensive back Eric Crawford suffered a tear to the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. He will miss the rest of the season.

Redskins crush Cardinals in D.C.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Phoenix Cardinals came to Washington leading the NFL in forcing turnovers. The Redskins turned over that statistic quickly.

With Wilber Marshall getting two interceptions and returning one 54 yards for a touchdown, the Redskins forced four turnovers and shut out the Cardinals 34-0 on Sunday, the first Phoenix loss after two road victories.

It was the third victory and second shutout for the Redskins, who are unbeaten after three games for the first time since 1986. They got 109 yards rushing and 51 receiving from Earnest Byner and dominated throughout after taking a 14-0 lead on their first two

possessions — scoring on a short run, a reverse, a TD pass, Marshall's interception and two field goals by Chip Lohmiller.

"For us to match with the Skins, we have to play an error-free game, and we didn't," said Phoenix coach Joe Bugel, who got the Cardinals job after molding Washington's offensive line into one of the league's best. "The Redskins could be one of the best teams in the NFL right now."

The Redskins' Joe Gibbs wasn't quite ready to agree.

"It's three wins, nothing more than that," Gibbs said. "We have to see if we can handle prosperity."

The Cardinals showed, at least this week, that they couldn't handle it.

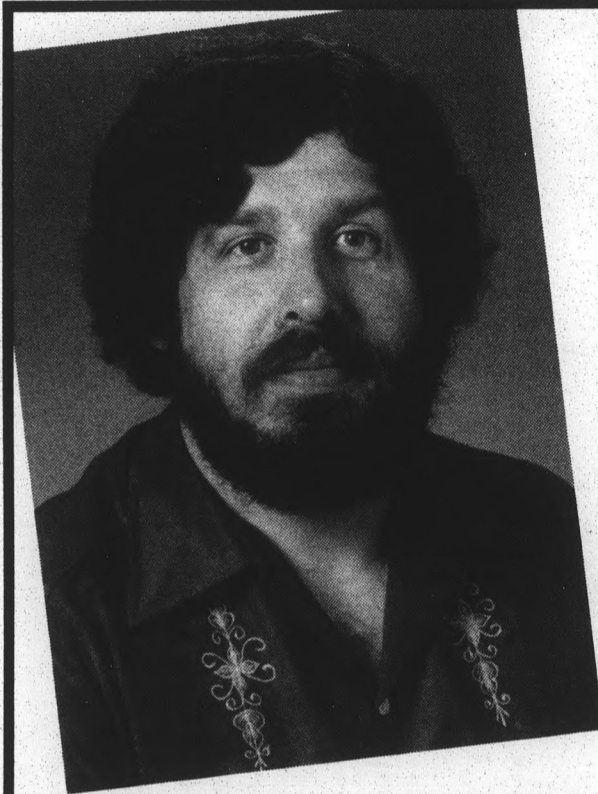


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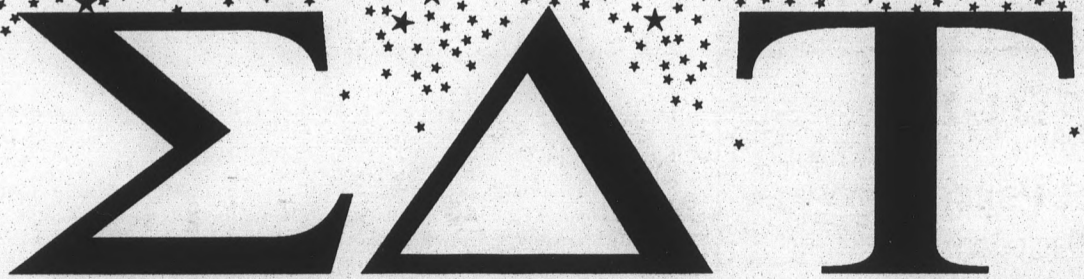
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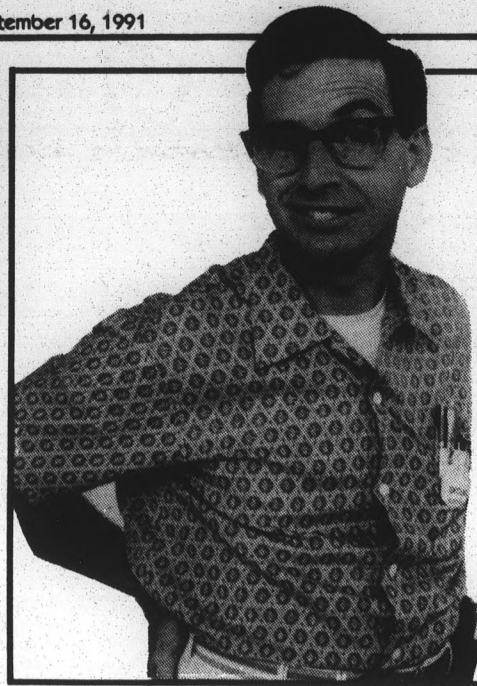
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Classifieds

Page 18

Monday, September 16, 1991

State Press

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DR. CALDICOTT

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FOUND: KEYS in PS-5. Call 998-8693.

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LOST: TURQUOISE and jet single strand earring between 3:00 and 4:00pm Tuesday. Reward. Call 894-9377 or 965-8044, leave message.

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FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 in 1 week. Greeks, clubs, anyone. No investment. (800)748-6817, ext. 50.

MUSIC

SINGER WANTED for original rock band. Call Brian 784-0515.

PERSONALS

"JAYMES" (FLAUNTY). Life is for loving loving life is loving you! Yours truly, "Boozie".

A STAR is born at ASU -- Sigma Delta Tau.

AAAGD AMY Shaw we're glad you decided to return to civilization. Get psyched for initiation tonite. We love you! Love in EPI the Actives.

AΦΩ LISA- I just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday. -With love, Steve.

AGD AMI Shaw congrats 2u! Looking forward 2those 50yr. reunions! Itschocolate! Urcrazy! Luvya! Chiquita AGD.

AGD AMY Shaw we're so excited for you to join us! Love the Baby Actives.

ΑΓΑ, THE men of ΣΠ are ready to fiesta with you at the margarita party. See you there!

ΔΔΔ JEN Miller- Hope your birthday was a blast! Get ready for a great year. Love Carissa Lori Linda and Beth.

DELTA SIG thanks for a great time this weekend. Saturday Night was incredible! Love Alpha Phi.

GINGER, ASSOCIATE :Sex :P? Boozie! You have been the greatest thing that ever happened to me! Going on six months and loving it! I luv you! The Man-Jaymes.

KATEE, YOU are the best baby snake ever! Love your heart sis, Amy.

LAUNDRY PLAN
 Weekly, monthly & semester drop-off laundry plan at Whitewater Oasis, 1250 E. Apache at Dorsey. 968-9347. Weekly-Monthly-Semester Plans. Nicest coin-op in town.

MA BELL will do your wash at Whitewater Oasis, 1250 E. Apache at Dorsey 968-9347. Weekly-Monthly-Semester Plans. Nicest coin-op in town.

NEWS FLASH- Sigma Delta Tau will be holding rush on Thursday September 19 to Sunday September 22. For more information please call 835-5018.

PANHELLENIC WELCOMES Sigma Delta Tau to Arizona State University! Best of luck!

ΣΑΤ, THE men of ΣΠ wish you luck with rush. We're looking forward to this semester with you!

SIGMA DELTA Tau --From a sparkle comes a star --we want to find out who you are.

SIGMA DELTA Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau

SIGMA DELTA Tau: ASU sorority women welcome you!!!

SIGMA DELTA Tau: Best of luck during your colonization rush! ASU Panhellenic.

EK DANI, have fun at pledge regreat. Your an awesome Sig Kap pledge! ΣK Love, Kelli.

ΣK MARGOT you're a super snakey kay and we luv you! Meg.

TUTORS

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We can assist you in achieving a higher letter grade with a true desire and understanding of your most difficult classes.

You'll be tutored in an actual classroom atmosphere, meeting two times a week, per class, at a pace you'll appreciate.

We offer tutorial for the following classes:

- MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210,
- MAT 270, PHY 101, PHY 111, PHY 112, PHY 121,
- QBA 221, CHEM 101, CHEM 115 and many more

Don't Delay! Call us today! Registration is going on now -- classes will fill up fast. (Private tutoring is also available).

MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER
 (formerly "Simon")
 Cornerstone Mall (Rural and University)
 Suite D207, Tempe
968-4668

PERSONALS

THE NEWEST addition to ASU -- Sigma Delta Tau.

TRIDELTA CAROLANN- A loof, or just disinterested? Why don't you ever call me back. "Sweetness?"

TRIDELTA CHRISTINE Smith, I'm so happy you're my daughter. Countdown to rage- 18 days! Love your pledge mommy.

TRIDELTA JEN Miller- Don't Worry, 22 is not that old- and besides, once you pluck out those gray hairs no one will ever know! Just kidding, you're a stud. Happy Birthday- Love Lin.

WATCH FOR the stars... Sigma Delta Tau is back.

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Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 27 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop weekend. September 27 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

DID YOU know that renting an airplane is almost as easy as renting a car? If learning how to fly sounds like fun to you or a career as a pilot with the air-lines sounds interesting, call me for details. Patrick, 924-3027.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, one on one professional full-time instruction. Call Don at 899-8455.

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STUDENTS!

We have used Pentax K-1000 and Minolta SRT manual cameras required for most photo classes. Student discount on all cameras and darkroom supplies. Frye's Photo, 126 West Main, Mesa. 964-8002.

MISCELLANEOUS

DIET INFO

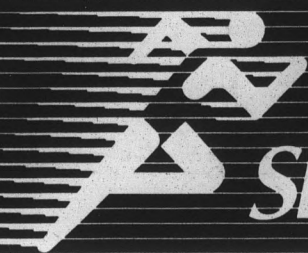
Calories vs. Fat. Call now. 1(900) 535-8900, ext. 361. (\$2 per minute).

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FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Surprises take you off-guard today, but some work out to your benefit. Romance and social life are favored now, but watch spending and jealous reactions.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 The personal touch brings you career gains, but business and pleasure probably don't mix well tonight. A friend's behavior is highly unpredictable.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 An independent mood makes cooperation difficult in job concerns, though you're in perfect harmony with a romantic interest. Find an outlet for restlessness.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Some mix-ups in appointments could occur, but freelancers should have luck. Domestic interests are favored. Jealousy could arise between friends.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You'll take a cancellation in stride and still will be able to have good times now. Partners needn't be competitive with each other. Children are a delight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Though you'll make some beneficial changes around home base, others may find them disruptive. Rivalry could exist with a co-worker now. Maintain cordial relations.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Ideas are brilliant today, but concentration may be interrupted by unexpected developments. A lovers' quarrel could occur tonight. Watch ex-
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travagance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Privacy allows you to obtain your goals now. Adhere to budgets and stay away from risks and gambles. Do your best to maintain harmony with close ties tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Friends are supportive of your interests. Unconventionality breeds discontent at home base. You can be yourself without causing others discomfort.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Unexpected news could cause a change in plans. Behind-the-scenes career developments are in your favor. The good life tempts you to overspend tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Travel plans may include a visit with an old friend. Impulsive spending is not favored. Relations with a family member may be a bit unsettling towards nightfall.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Accent conservative tactics in business and guard against unfeasible tangents. A conversation today is marked with innuendoes and sexual undertones.
YOU BORN TODAY are good at managing the financial affairs of others, but may be inconsistent in the way you handle your own money matters. Still, you have a good head for business and will succeed in such fields as accounting, banking, and law. You are happiest, however, when your work reflects your ideals. Both practical and imaginative, you can succeed in creative areas as well. Birthdate of: Anne Bancroft, actress; George Blanda, football player; and William Carlos Williams, writer.

RIGHT GUARD SPORT STICK



SPORTS REPORT

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

The Attraction is SRC Action

SRC Needs Res. Hall & Greek "Rec Reps"

Attention all residence hall students and greeks: The SRC needs "Rec Reps" for the 1991-92 year. So, what is a "Rec Rep"? Well, this leadership, volunteer position will help other students get involved with the SRC including, intramurals, outdoor rec, aerobics and weight training, special events, pool parties and more great programs.

The "Reps" will meet every couple weeks and discuss upcoming events, provide input for new programs, and enjoy free Domino's Pizza and other giveaways.

Meetings begin soon, so sign up now! Contact your floors R.A., Greek representatives, or call Tamra Summers at the SRC, 965-8900. The Attraction is "Rec Rep" Action!!!

Trivia Contest-Win \$20 in Guest Passes!

ALL 3 questions must be answered correctly

- 1) The exact day & time the SRC first opened?
- 2) Name the architectural firms designing the SRC.
- 3) Who was ASASU President when the SRC Bond Referendum was passed?



IM Flag Football Results

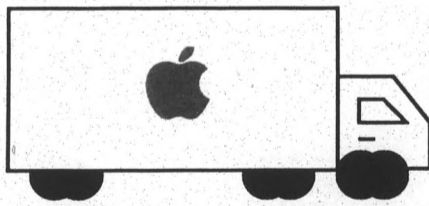
X-ATO 33	Theta Chi 0
Sigma Chi 30	Phi Kappa Psi 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 6	Phi Kappa Psi 6
Pike Jackels 13	Attitude Adjustment 12
Sig Eps 20	PLO 0
SAE 19	Bomb Squad 0
Sigma Nu 20	Beavers 0
Hugh Jargons 6	MBA KSB 0
Hawks 0	Over the Hill 0
Pike Chiefs 13	Manzy Maulers 0
Beta Theta Pi 6	DTD 0
Air Power 13	FJI 7
Westwood 16	Hot Shots 14
LBFH 12	Sigma Kappa 0
Phi Delt 27	DTD 7
AD Pi 2	Kappa Alpha 0
Tri Delta 32	Sigma Kappa 0
Pike 14	Kappa Sigma 6
Tortfeasors 30	The Rising Sun 6
SAE 6	Kappa Sigma 0
Jerry's Kids 14	Rebels 6
Theta Delta Chi 20	Orange Whips 0
Pike Debacs 7	Zeta Beta Tau 0
Delta Gamma 25	Alpha Chi Omega 0

Trivia Contest Rules

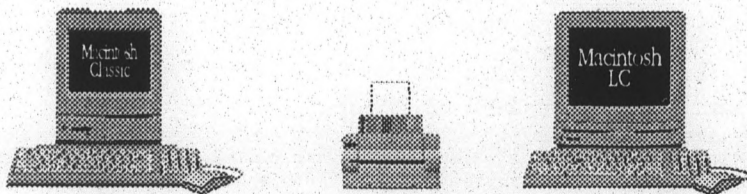
- * ALL ASU students, faculty, staff, SRC members are eligible (need not be a member)
- * Entry deadline is 11 pm, Sept. 18 (SRC, 1st floor)
- * SRC employees are not eligible
- * Winners announced Sept. 19 at 5 pm, SRC.
- * All answers are found at SRC - somewhere
- * Maximum of 5 winners chosen. If more than 5 correct entries, a drawing will be held.

**HURRY!
ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT.**

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