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Up in smoke

Smokers in MU bumped to outdoors

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Smokers in the MU will be relegated to puffing cigarettes outside the building starting Oct. 14, when ASU begins to enforce a state law passed in June that addressed "drifting smoke."

"Students were complaining that smoke was drifting into places like the Pasta Express," MU Director Floyd Land said.

In a memo Monday, Land said that "smoking is prohibited in enclosed university buildings, except in areas specifically designated and identified as smoking areas."

"Areas may be designated as smoking areas only if the area supervisor determines smoke can be prevented from drifting into a non-smoking area," the memo said.

Land said after examining the physical design of the building, he decided it was impossible to prevent smoke from

drifting into non-smoking areas, especially near restaurants in the north end of Grand Marketplace.

To accommodate smokers, Land has designated two outside areas: the Maricopa Room Terrace on the second level of the building and the McDonald's patio on the lower level.

Previously, the four smoking areas in the MU were the north end of the Grand Marketplace, the second level west hallway, the Maricopa Dining Room and the recreation area.

Land said the policy will be enforced and that his office began putting notices in each of the four smoking areas on Monday.

Smokers' reactions to the new mandate were negative. "I really don't like it," said Bridget Nemeth, a senior majoring in Spanish. "It's nice to come inside and relax between classes."

Nemeth said she would stay inside and not use the new



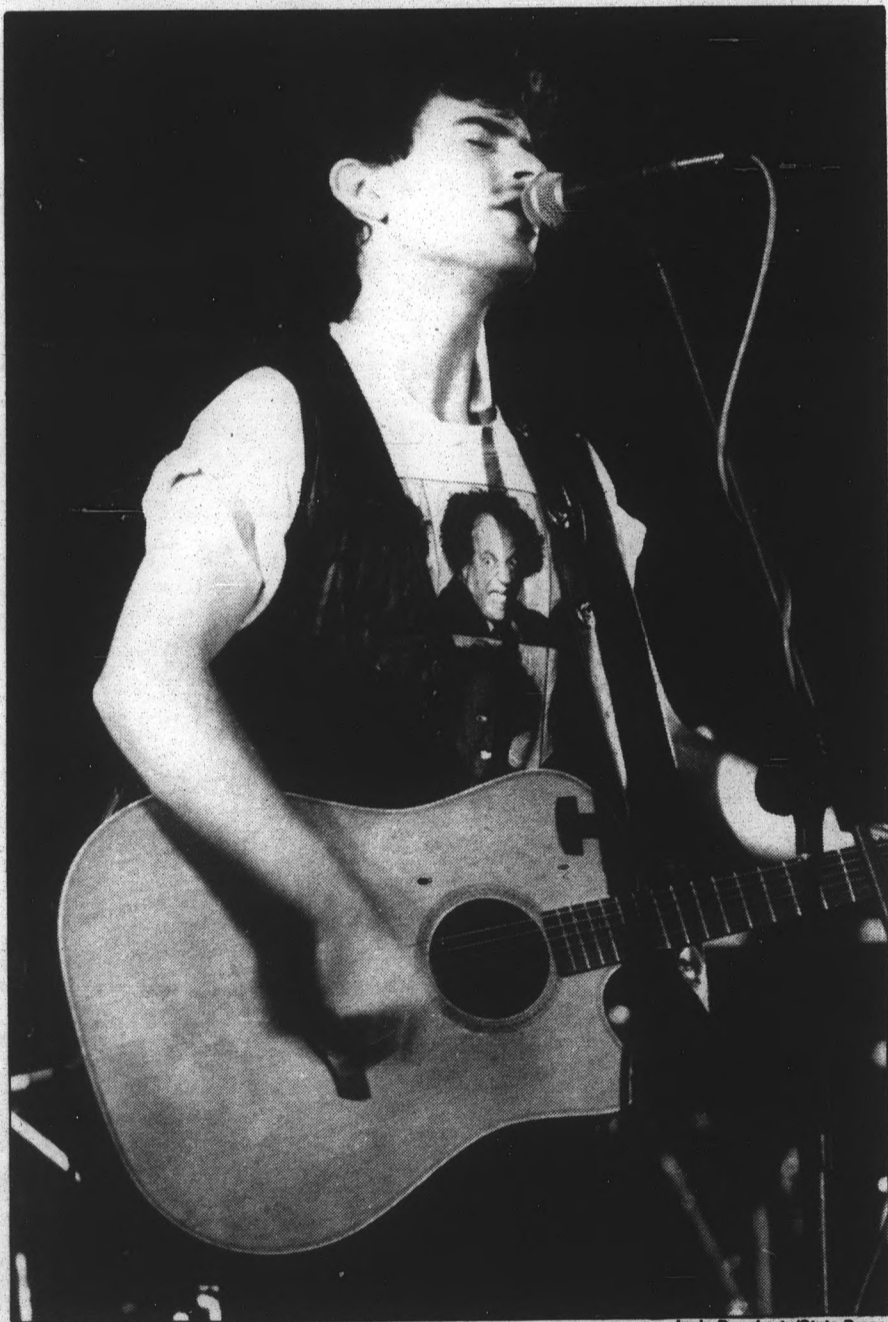
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ASU senior Carolyn Andrews, shown in a MU smoking section, is one of many smokers to protest the MU's new smoking regulations.

outside smoking areas unless she really needed to smoke a cigarette.

"It's hard to believe, but it's happening everywhere. And you have to respect it (the law)," said Tim Grimm, a junior majoring in justice studies. "I'll just go outside."

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Singalong

Mike McDermott and the BoDeans entertained the crowd at Palo Verde Beach Monday night with a free show put on by ASASU Concerts.

Tempe police receives complaints for Mill riot

By DAWN DeVRIES
State Press

Police behavior during a weekend riot on Mill Avenue prompted several participants and onlookers to complain to Tempe police.

"Formal complaints have been filed," said Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police public information officer. "Yet we've also had a lot of citizens calling and commending officers."

A crowd of 500 people gathered at Mill Avenue and Sixth Street early Sunday morning after police responded to a fight that broke out on Seventh Street and Mill at 12:55 a.m.

Roger Austin, another Tempe police public information officer, said the department hasn't totalled how many complaints it has received.

He added that the nature of the specific

complaints could not be divulged but will be "looked into" by the department. Department officials said about 70 officers will be questioned, and it likely will be a week or longer before any conclusions are drawn.

Taylor said the department "can't assess the situation until supervisors come in and route the calls."

He said the department is setting up a central location for patrons' calls to determine whether they are complaints or compliments.

"It's really too early to tell anything," Taylor added.

The wild riot was apparently triggered by one minor fight, police said.

"We actually withdrew after the first fight broke out," Taylor said. "But the crowd was

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ASU III controversy continues while University gives ground

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Controversy over a proposed third ASU campus continued Monday, despite University concessions to Arizona Board of Regents members who claim ASU is overstepping its authority.

The regents resource committee agreed to change the titles of three planning administrators for ASU III, a proposed East Valley branch campus, after two regents accused ASU officials of trying to bypass ABOR policy last month.

Regent Donald Pitt, who has charged ASU with asking for operating — not planning — dollars, is still unsatisfied.

"My position has nothing to do with titles," Pitt said. "Planning for ASU III before the regents have established policies to study enrollment growth is putting the cart before the horse."

The ASU III positions, which will cost the

state \$625,200 if approved, are part of the University's five-part "decision package" that allows a 5 percent increase over Gov. Fife Symington's mandated spending freeze.

Two weeks ago, Pitt said the titles "chief operating officer" and "administrative assistant" suggested ASU had gone beyond mere planning stages.

By ABOR policy, the regents must approve operating costs for all campuses, including potential branches of Arizona's three universities.

Pitt said the regents are already halfway through an enrollment growth study and that planning an additional campus should come after the study is completed.

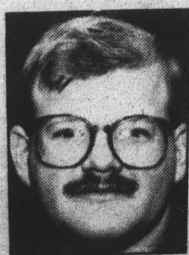
"We've been criticized for not exercising oversight for university budgets, and I feel that it's time to start," he said. "The study will be completed within a year, and that is

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Haitians react to the capture of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by rebel soldiers.

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Police caution pedestrians to not take risks

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

In any collision between a pedestrian and an automobile, the pedestrian always loses.

For that reason, ASU police recommend that students use caution and care when crossing the streets around the University.

"Anytime you're crossing outside of a crosswalk, you're taking a chance," said Sgt. Bill Wright, ASU police public information officer.

"The unexpected in any traffic situation is a dangerous move," he added.

According to the Arizona Traffic Accident Summary for 1990, 137 pedestrians were killed and 1,444 were injured in pedestrian-vehicle accidents.

Fifty-eight of the pedestrians killed and 622 of the injured were not crossing at intersections or crosswalks.

This has led many law enforcement officials to wonder why people continue to

act careless and take unnecessary risks.

"They're (streets) well marked at every intersection," said Andy Anderson, health and safety officer for the ASU police.

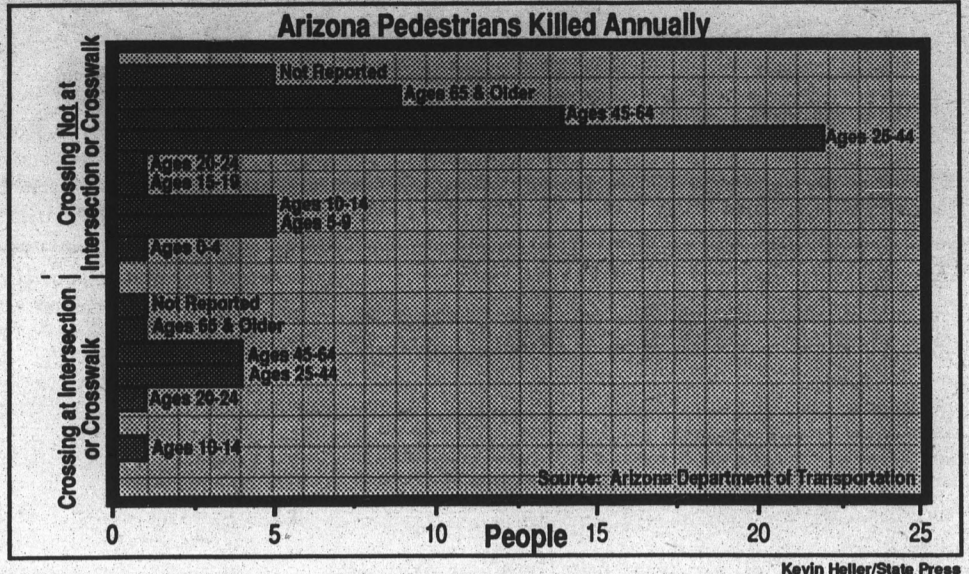
Wright said certain areas around the perimeter of the ASU campus are notorious for students crossing dangerously.

"If you cross on Rural (Road) in between Lemon Street and Apache (Boulevard), it is a violation, whether you get in anyone's way or not," Anderson said.

Wright also said it is illegal to cross where an overpass is provided, like under the bridge area on University between Palo Verde West and Palo Verde East residence halls.

Anderson said ASU students should know where there is danger.

"It's too dangerous to cross without a light or a crosswalk, and I think most students recognize that."



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.
- The University Academic Advising Center will have a workshop featuring speakers from the College of Business from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in MU Pima Room 218.
- Re-Entry Connection will have a seminar, "Stressless," at noon in the Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level.

- Business College Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 218.
- Pan-Dimensional Gaming Association will meet at 7 p.m. Call 921-8545 for directions.
- Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- Women's Student Association will discuss acupressure and stress at noon in the Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- Writing Across the Curriculum will have a business writing lab from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in BAC 439, Carrel 4.
- Native American Business Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Labriola Center, Hayden Library.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society will welcome Dr. Fahey, UofA associate dean of Admissions, at 7 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- Women In Communications Inc. will have ASU Professor Bruce Merrill speak at 6 p.m. in MU Room 212.
- Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- Women's Student Association will have a women writers' workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. at Casey Moore's.
- Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Campus Republicans will have Victor Washington, chairman of the African-American Committee of the Republican Party, speak at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC, Room 35.
- Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity will plan and organize Cultural Diversity Day at noon in the MUAB Conference Room 1-A, MU third floor.
- American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MU La Paz Room 223W.
- ASU Writing Center will have a seminar, "'A' Papers and Essay Exams," at 3:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building, Room C157.

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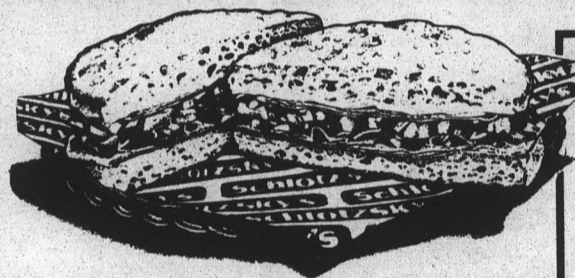
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Soviets to begin talks on arms proposals

Ministry to send diplomat to U.S. for negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

But President Mikhail Gorbachev said he was in no hurry to give specific answers to Bush's sweeping suggestions.

"The Soviet Union should not respond urgently to the U. S. initiative. Haste on such questions by the U. S. S. R. and its president would be an insufficiently thought-out step on such an important, major initiative," he said, according to the state news agency Tass.

In their most detailed response to date since Bush's proposals, senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks.

Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals of the American administration, and also put forward some of our ideas in

return," said First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky.

The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include strict limits on nuclear testing, and eventually bring other nuclear countries into the talks, Petrovsky said.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these subjects," he said.

On Saturday, Gorbachev welcomed the proposals in general, saying: "Our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very positive."

Bush, speaking Monday in Florida, expressed satisfaction with the Soviet response.

"I'm very pleased with the reaction from all around the world. I was very pleased with the Soviet reaction and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," he said.

Bush announced Friday that the United States would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U. S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

Although those U. S. steps are unilateral, Bush called on the Soviets "to go down this road with us" and "to match our actions" with unilateral cuts of their own.

He also called for the start of bilateral negotiations to

eliminate all intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads.

"We do not exclude unilateral steps" by the Soviet side, Petrovsky said, speaking in English. "But you know certain unilateral steps need also some kind of qualifications and consultations."

He did not elaborate on the qualifications. But Gorbachev indicated Saturday that the Soviets want to know more details about the unilateral American cuts.

"This matter is very complex and we still have many questions," Gorbachev said, noting he had made some queries directly to Bush on the telephone Friday.

Gorbachev said he had agreed with Bush to find "a mutually convenient forum" to clarify the U. S. proposal without delay.

Petrovsky said Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, who is in New York for the U. N. General Assembly session, has contacted U. S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III "to jointly outline a schedule for practical realization of the initiative."

Petrovsky said the Foreign Ministry was ready to begin dialogue on limiting underground nuclear tests, a proposal the Soviet Union has made several times before.

Haitian president arrested by rebel soldiers, 26 dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rebel soldiers seized control of the National Palace on Monday and captured President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the foreign minister said.

"The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the army headquarters," said the foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabalat. He told The Associated Press the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life."

The capture of Aristide, who became Haiti's first freely elected president in February after decades of dictatorship, occurred nearly 24 hours into an uprising that began with mutinies at a training camp and a police station.

At least 26 people were killed and hundreds were wounded. The sounds of gunfire continued late into the night.

Sabalat said a loyal captain was killed when the rebels, made up of hard-line military elements and loyalists of the former Duvalier dictatorship, battled their way into the National Palace about 5:30 p.m. EDT.

A powerful sector of Haiti's 7,000-member army has long opposed the leftist policies of Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest who draws much of his popularity from Haiti's impoverished masses. The leaders in Monday's coup attempt claimed Aristide was interfering in army affairs.

Late Monday, there was no official word on the mutineers' objectives. An adviser to Aristide, who asked not to be named, said the president was believed unharmed.

The uprising occurred five days after Aristide addressed the United Nations on his first trip to the United States since becoming president of this coup-prone Caribbean nation.

On Thursday, a day after his address to the U. N. General Assembly, Aristide said his appearance before the world body had marked the end of Haiti's dark past of dictatorship.

"Democracy has won out for good, the roots are growing stronger and stronger," he said in an interview.

Among those killed when the unrest first flared Sunday night was Sylvio Claude, an evangelical preacher and two-time presidential candidate.

By nightfall Monday, a presidential adviser, overheard on a radio frequency used by the military, government and embassies, spoke of loyalist soldiers deserting and hostile units moving onto the grounds of the National Palace.

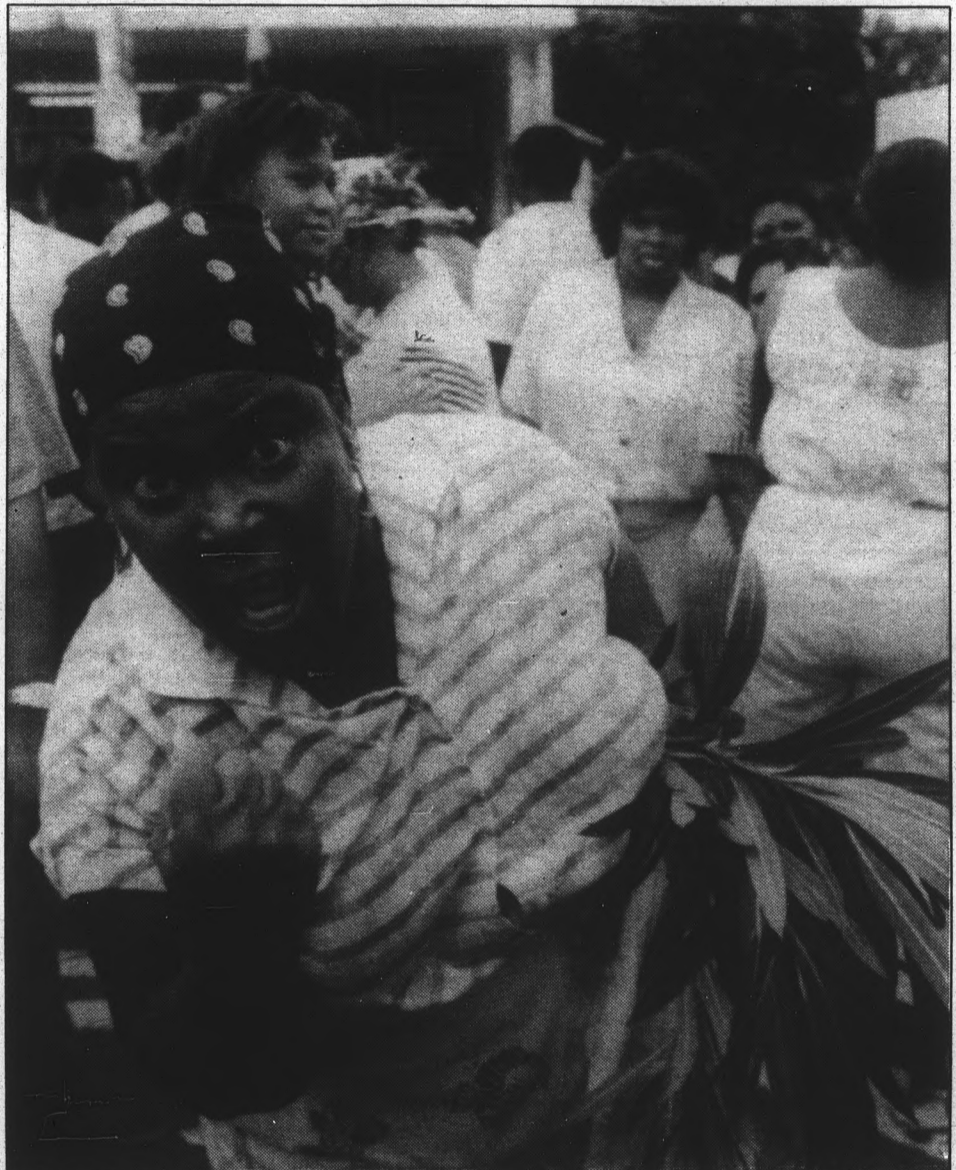
A government minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We're in serious trouble."

Hours after word surfaced in Miami's Little Haiti section of the capture of Aristide, protests broke out on city streets.

Demonstrators threw an American flag, furniture, tires and other debris into burning mounds in the street. Gasoline was poured on a patrol car and it was set ablaze, said Miami police spokesman David Banks.

Earlier Monday, rebel soldiers opened fire on Aristide's home, and hours later attacked a military convoy taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufour, was injured in either episode, according to government sources.

Only one of Haiti's 15 or so radio stations, Catholic-run Radio Soleil, continued to broadcast news after Aristide was seized. Some stations shut down after being strafed by gunfire, and others switched to music-only formats.



A Haitian woman in the little Haiti section of Miami, Fla., screams in frustration at photographers Monday as word of a coup attempt in Haiti spread in the community. Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested Monday afternoon by rebel soldiers at the National Palace, according to the Haitian foreign minister.

Documents reportedly show Iraq studied nuclear detonators

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi nuclear documents flown out of Baghdad on Monday prove for the first time that Iraq was researching triggers for nuclear weapons, a U. N. official said.

U. N. officials also said the 44-member weapons team that was detained for five days last week in a Baghdad parking lot had spirited the contents of some of the documents out of Iraq before flying to Bahrain on Monday. They would not say how.

The leader of the team, David Kay, said the documents provided important details on various aspects of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, which Saddam Hussein's government has denied having.

"You cannot help but be impressed by the sophistication of it," Kay said.

In New York, meanwhile, officials at U. N. headquarters privately expressed embarrassment that the inspectors may have sent some information from the documents directly to U. S. officials in Washington on one occasion. The Iraqis have accused Kay, an American nuclear expert who works for the United Nations, of being a spy for the CIA.

U. N. inspectors are seeking out weapons of mass

destruction and the means to produce them in Iraq. The Gulf War cease-fire calls for dismantling all of Iraq's long-range missiles and any chemical, nuclear or biological weapons.

David Kyd, chief spokesman for the U. N. International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, said evidence in the documents disproved Iraq's claims that it had no interest in producing nuclear arms.

"We found for the first time evidence, during the Monday search, of Iraqi interest in a detonation system for a nuclear device, which they had hitherto steadfastly denied," Kyd said. "They had said they were not interested in transforming their nuclear know-how into a weapons capability."

He said a triggering device is one of three key components for nuclear weapons. Sufficient amounts of enriched uranium and a delivery system are the others, he said.

"We have no evidence they were working on a delivery system. We don't even know they started working on a detonator. We only know they had design specs for a detonator," Kyd said.

Previous U. N. nuclear inspections discovered Iraq was

producing weapons-grade nuclear material.

Kay declined to discuss specifics of the documents but he said there were strong indications Iraq is trying to keep the nuclear program alive.

"They are certainly moving things around as if they are trying to keep the program alive," he said.

He said the team searched a nuclear-related building Sunday and found a third of the rooms empty, large gaps on bookshelves, empty filing cabinets and other signs that the Iraqis had removed documents.

Kyd said the team had spirited out some material on Iraq's nuclear program while the inspectors were in Baghdad, but not while the inspectors were holed up in a bus and six cars on the parking lot.

He would not say what material got out, or when or how. "We might have to do it again," he said.

Kay also declined to say how the team got the information out.

In New York, U. N. spokesman Francois Giuliani denied speculation that the team used their satellite telephone to transmit facsimiles of documents out of Iraq.

state press Editorial

Smoke not; choke not

Finally pasta lovers will be able to eat their spaghetti at the MU Pasta Express without feeling as though they're dining in an inferno.

Smokers who usually catch a drag in the MU soon will be forced to puff their cigarettes outside the building since ASU began the enforcement of a state law passed in June that addressed "drifting smoke."

The new policy states: "Smoking is prohibited in enclosed University buildings except in areas specifically designated and identified as smoking areas. Areas may be designated as smoking areas only if the area supervisor determines smoke can be prevented from drifting into a non-smoking area."

This is the best thing to happen in the MU since the name of the Muff and Stuff concession stand was changed.

While it is not right to discriminate against smokers, the smoke emptying from the end of their cigarettes and floating involuntarily into non-smokers lungs isn't fair either.

There's no denying the fact that second-hand smoke is more dangerous than smoking a cigarette yourself.

But how do you weigh non-smokers' rights against those of smokers?

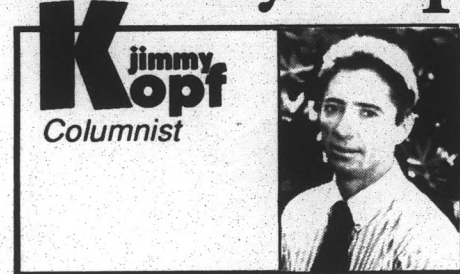
Even though smokers choose to smoke, they shouldn't be chased out of every campus building without a fair alternative.

Maybe ASU should provide "How to Quit Smoking" classes in conjunction with the Student Recreation Complex.

This would be a fair alternative.



Sunday baptism more than just water and priest



Jimmy Kopf Columnist

It's now a mere photographic memory — Sunday's soon-to-be-pressed-into-the-family-snapshot eternity. One of the clearest Sunday mornings I'd ever seen in Mesa.

Spiritually speaking, the most devout Mormon bishop, soul-searching in the nearby LDS temple's reflecting pond, would be hard pressed to find any greater religious fervor.

The asphalt of Christ the King Catholic Church, steadily emptied. The remnants of 11:00 a.m. mass rolled away. For a moment, I reflected inside myself.

Why were we here? For what and with who? Those questions dealing with life's higher meanings.

I did know that today, I'd ask myself for greater commitment to religion, standing

and promising to care for our son as he was baptized. The operative term from the Vatican is "lifelong" Catholic.

Soon he would be free from the dreaded stain of original sin. (I'm not sure how it stains, what it is or even if his nine weeks of life had accidentally caught any of it? But soon, there would be no doubts, at least among Roman Catholics.)

The diversified mix of friends, family and race would come together in celebration of the waters cleansing Jordan James.

But the preceding act of just putting that mixture of people together for the ceremony would be a peacekeeping challenge.

John, my best friend in Arizona and a black accounting major, was his proxy godfather.

Another old Christian amigo, of Hispanic heritage, was coming despite being strongly disliked by the latter.

My ex-roommate, a Native American Navajo, with his fiancée, would help in filming the occasion.

And finally, my Italian/German roots from Chicago — his beaming grandparents. They usually question any human, with just the slightest shade of facial, racial or nationality difference from their own.

We'd hoped his other grandparents might attend, furthering the cultural stew. However, my Jewish mother-in-law had adamantly refused, disapproving of Catholicism and cursing us both back to the Promised Land.

Showing the least emotion was our son. Unaware, unassuming and quietly asleep, he would offer no argument, exhibit no impatience and fail to identify any differences in the dozen individuals in attendance.

And he surely wouldn't remember the water's temperature, the deacon's handicap of multiple sclerosis or the promises the grown-ups would make concerning his future.

Deacon Phil was the presiding church official. He rose, aided by canes, and symbolically called a "rebirth."

"Guide him in word and teach by example" also slipped in there, further detailing his godparents' expected task of shouldering the small one's spiritual load and promising to steer him along the path of good and devoid of evil.

His godfather held a burning candle, another symbol of our faith in God's light. The ceremony was complete. Handshakes

and thank yous were exchanged. Deacon Phil motored off in his amigo cart.

Our group left the church and gained the company of the midday heat. Smiles on the many different faces and only good words prevailed, while the "reborn one" only perspired.

As we drove home, I groped for a retainable message — something more pertinent than just getting a band of people together to watch a Sunday baptism.

What this newly responsible student-father finally arrived at was another historical reminder.

Never to forget any of the good that one's parents infuse into our character, if you were indeed that fortunate to receive some, and thank them for planting enough that you might pass along to another generation someday.

The day was not a church's. Not solely a small infant's. Nor that of a dozen-odd human beings. And much more than just simply religious.

It was a day free of hate, discord and prejudice. I smiled and had to admit, it was a pretty good Sunday.

to the editor Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is far from a blanket accusation of any organization. What I am trying to accomplish is the provocation of thought. With this in mind, I begin with the observation.

In my time teaching and assisting at ASU, I have seen a lot of the positive aspects of fraternal organizations. They promote pro-social causes, involve students in University functions and provide avenues for receiving

all the benefits of college life (e.g. professional and academic). However, every incident of academic dishonesty I have encountered or been involved with at the University has involved members of the Greek system.

From this observation stems the questions, "Is there a correlation, and if so why?" The Greek system purports to aid the student in the pursuit of academic excellence, not dishonesty. So why would

this be the case?

This question is an open one and could be debated to no end. However, the likely result would be non-Greeks pointing fingers and Greeks lashing back. What I would like to pose is a challenge to the Greek system to take pro-active steps toward the pursuit of academic excellence they wish to inspire (and do in many cases). Put simply: (1) Do something about the "test and paper banks" that exist — they do nothing but promote

dishonesty, and (2) take punitive actions against your own members who have been involved in academic dishonesty incidents (to my knowledge none of the participants in the incidents I have witnessed have been punished by their organizations.) These suggestions come from a non-Greek, so better ones may come from within the system.

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Cultural class not a front for political motives

Dear Editor:

Larry Salzman, in his debut article, provides a fresh viewpoint into this University's cultural diversity dilemma. The problem is that this insight fails to recognize and misinterprets certain aspects of American politics.

He correctly states that, in our society, it is often the case that whoever speaks the loudest wins. I feel it should not be that way. It is for this very reason that the Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity came into being. What this group hopes to show is that the campus population sees the wisdom in adopting a cultural diversity course. In past weeks, the Campus Republicans have received plenty of press coverage on their stance on this issue. Up until now they have been the loudest voice. My purpose is not to scream louder than them but to show where the physical support on the issue lies.

As a diversity advocate, I want to see a cultural diversity requirement not because it expands our civil liberties and freedoms, but because an education that doesn't face the reality of a multiethnic America is deficient. ASU grads should have the preparation to make it in the real world. That preparation must include a course in cultural diversity. It shouldn't be any different than requiring an English class for math majors. It's not a question of academic freedom, but of educational necessity.

Making Republicans pay for this education is not an infringement of their rights. Mr. Salzman misinterprets American society as one where the individual should only pay for those services which he or she benefits from or is not opposed to. In theory, our society is run upon the consent of all people with the majority ruling. If our country works on Mr. Salzman's theory of public funding, how

many of us would have allowed the Senate a pay raise? How many of us pay for parking tickets? Mr. Salzman is right in saying that it is a "perversion of liberty to suggest the taking of one group's earnings and property to support another group that preaches its abolition." But diversity advocates don't want to destroy the Campus Republicans... we want them around.

As a diversity advocate, I don't advocate using this requirement as a facade for teaching a political ideology. I don't advocate the theft of Republicans' money. I do advocate the requirement of a course to show students the critical importance of knowing about other cultures and their place in the United States. If the campus community agrees, we should have this requirement. The Committee for Cultural Awareness believes it does. We intend to find out what ASU thinks.

Jose F. Sieira
Senior, Political Science
Co-chair, Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity

Worried about cultural class

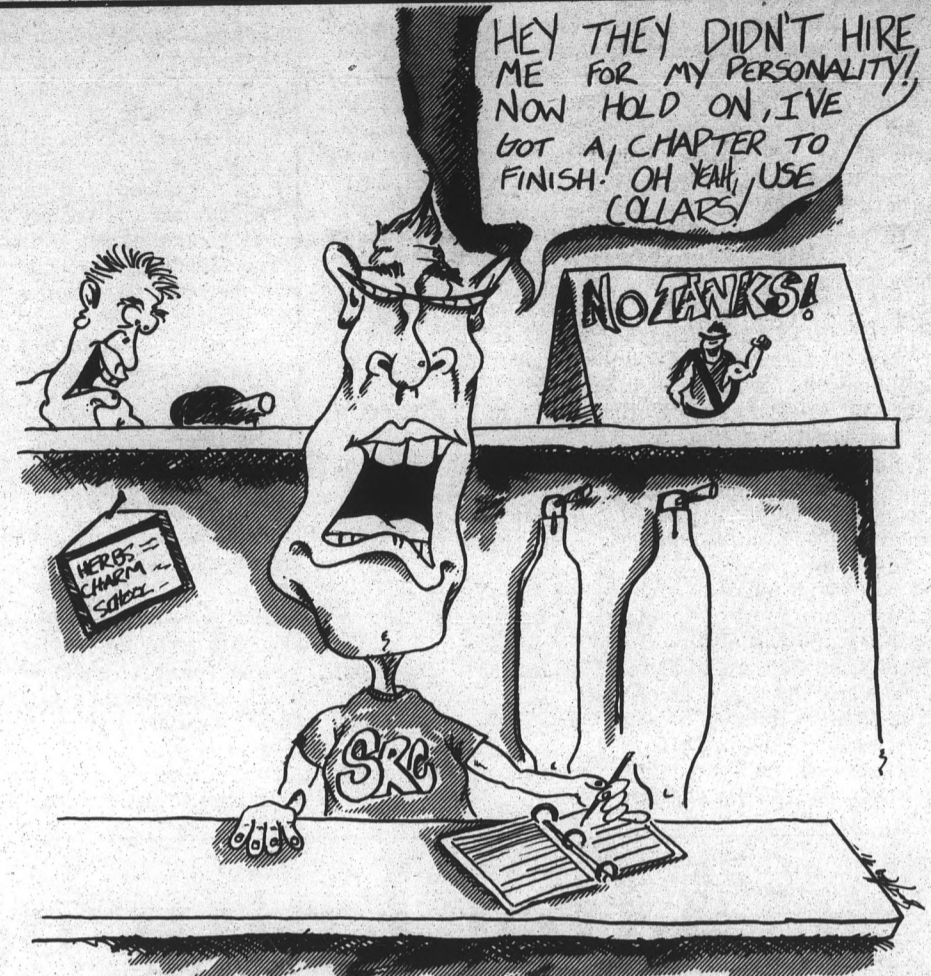
Dear Editor:

I still fear as others here at ASU do that this will be a narrow-minded, culturally prejudiced course. It will present a distorted, narrow view that is politically correct of reality. I would like true diversity where all groups are represented equally.

Again, specifically what will be in the course of study? Why has it not been presented? Is there a fear that people will see through it for what it really is? Give us specifics so that we can debate specifics, not vague generalities.

I have experienced many cultures firsthand and have accepted them more readily than any bleeding heart liberal on campus has. So please do not accuse me of not knowing about other cultures. I enjoy studying other cultures and feel the world would be better off for studying each others' cultures.

Lawrence L. Huber
Junior, Architecture



Freshman doesn't know what ASU should teach

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Jared Platt's letter regarding his views on cultural diversity courses in this University.

First of all, I would like to congratulate Mr. Platt. He is only in his fifth week of his freshman year and already thinks he knows what this University should or should not teach. Not only that, should the University require a course that Mr. Platt disagrees with, he most solemnly promises to simply not take the course.

It seems that Mr. Platt regards the idea of diversity courses as the University's response on being politically correct. While there might be a smidgen of truth in that, I think that such courses would go a long way in teaching students about other cultures. Whether this is a result of political correctness or not seems insignificant if we consider what we have to gain. You see, Mr. Platt, by being aware of other cultures and trying to understand them, we might not be so quick to use words like "nigger," "spic" and "chink." We might not think that burning a cross on someone's front yard is a neat way of roasting marshmallows. Perhaps most importantly, and as you might say, "though it might knock you for a loop," only by observing any issue with a diversity of ideas and approaching it at different angles, do we begin to experience higher education. The best way for observing different ideas is to understand and respect other cultures. Until you grasp that concept, Mr. Platt, you can never be amongst what you call "... the elite, the thinkers of America."

I hope I can calm Mr. Platt's fear of "thought policing." He thinks that "liberal right activists" are after his thoughts. Speaking as a firm believer in civil rights and all that liberal stuff that must make his skin crawl, relax, we are not interested.

I have to also mention Mr. Platt's use of the word "America." He used it to describe university students as "the thinkers of America," "American citizens," and to describe what is "UNAMERICAN." I have always become very suspicious of people who overwork the word. It has been my experience that those people cheapen it. They take an issue, in this case, Mr. Platt's burning desire to stay ignorant about cultures and people he considers unimportant, they wrap the flag around it by saying that it is their God-given right as an American to do as they please, and expect the rest of us to stand up and salute. Speaking as a former American soldier, that bothers me to no end.

I must clarify for Mr. Platt the name of our University. The word "state," in Arizona State University, means that this is a state institution. As such, it is subsidized by the state government. This point could be very important to Mr. Platt, since he is under the impression that students alone finance the University when they "pay real money to attend ASU."

Finally, Mr. Platt, you mention that Kevin Meyer's letter invited you to leave the University. I sweeten this invitation by offering you a plane ticket to the private university of your choice. If there is a group of people that will teach you the true meaning of "real money to attend," these people are the ones. There is one condition, however, when you get there you must tell them, as you have told us, "(You) jolly-well better give me the services I want, the way I want them. I can broaden my mind on my own time." If upon hearing this, they, for some reason, make you the same offer I have just made, please lie and tell them you attended the UofA.

Alberto J. Herrera
Senior, Construction

Biodiversity misunderstood by Salzman

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Larry Salzman's column titled "Trip back to the wild '60s no way to survive future." Mr. Salzman seems to have misunderstood George Paul's lecture on biodiversity. Salzman implies that Paul wishes to rid the world of technology, beneficial or not. This is a misrepresentation. George Paul's lecture did advocate the restriction of technology which is harmful to the environment, but it by no means suggested that man return to the caves and gather nuts and berries for sustenance. Salzman states, "Humans have had to manufacture things in order to survive." This is true in a limited sense. What Salzman refuses to acknowledge, however, is that man can manufacture the items needed without destroying the environment. George Paul is not a "New Left junkie" vainly searching for a cause. He is a concerned citizen of the Earth who wishes to enlighten others (so) that we can continue to expand and grow as a race without destroying ourselves and everything around us in the process. Salzman says that the hub of ecology is humanity. It would be interesting indeed to see how well humanity would survive without ecology, for ecology has historically survived better without humanity.

Petra Lowe
Sophomore, Biology



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Council backs home-building group

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Tempe City Council members have backed the formation of an East Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds homes for low-income families.

The decision to form an East Valley group came after members of the Phoenix chapter used East Valley fund raising for Phoenix projects, said Tempe Councilwoman Barbara Sherman.

Sherman said she and a group of East Valley residents wanted to form a separate chapter for the Tempe, Mesa and Chandler area.

Sherman, who brought the idea of the East Valley chapter before the City Council, said the Phoenix group "ran into a wrinkle" because it wanted to draw money from East Valley communities to fund projects in Phoenix.

She said it would be more beneficial to the East Valley if the area had its own chapter.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said he wants the city to be included in the house-building program to help it succeed.

Habitat for Humanity, based in Americus, Ga., has 560 affiliates in U. S. cities and is sponsoring work in 34 Third World nations.

Robert Strong, chairman for the new East Valley charter, said he plans to start building the first house between November and January.

Strong said the house will be built on land worth \$15,000 that was donated by the City of Mesa. It is located in the Washington Park area between Mesa Drive and Center Street north of University Drive.

Sherman said the Tempe City Council has no plans to give land to the East Valley charter.

"We have not been approached as of yet concerning any proposals for land," said Sherman. "I would certainly be delighted to have Habitat houses in Tempe."

However, the city has been attempting to find volunteers and materials for the group, which receives no government funding, she said.

Families who receive the homes are chosen by a committee and are given interest-free mortgages after paying a small down payment.

The families are required to invest 500 hours of "sweat equity" building their own home or another in the program.

Tina Mendoza, who owns a home built by the organization, said she would have worked more hours if the organization had asked her.

She and her three children spent the first 100 hours working on a fellow applicant's house and the last 400 hours on her own.

"The children and I sanded, spackled and painted," Mendoza said. "It's well worth it. There's nothing like owning your own home."

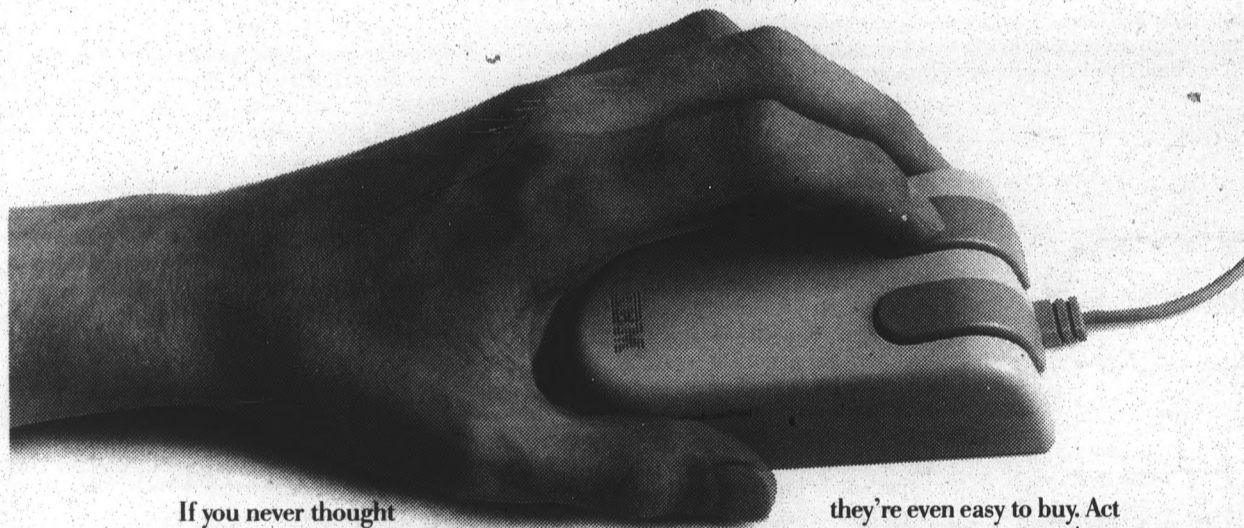
Strong said mortgage payments and money from individuals, churches, foundations and interest-free loans are recycled back into the program and used for additional homes.

"We currently have about \$4,000, and we hope to have about \$15,000 by the middle of November," Strong said.

Strong, a retired engineer who was "looking for something useful to do" when he joined the organization, said he has about 50 people actively volunteering for the East Valley chapter.

The Phoenix chapter, which has been operating for four years, has built 12 houses.

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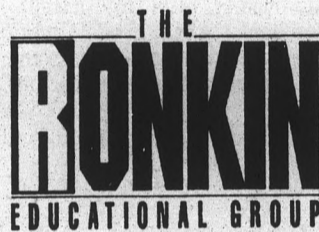
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TAs seek support for fee waivers

By MARGO GILLMAN
 State Press



Mathews

Teaching assistants need to work together to acquire tuition waivers instead of splitting off and seeking departmental special interests, said one disgruntled student leader upset over recent actions by the English TAs.

Scott Mathews, director of the Graduate Student Association, said members of the Ad Hoc Committee of Graduate Students in English Association need to realize their concerns do not differ greatly from those of other graduate students.

"To single out one department for across-the-board waivers is wrong," Mathews said. "They aren't addressing the needs of all of the graduate students here — they're only addressing their individual needs."

The committee planned to stage a rally to request in-state tuition waivers for English TAs last Thursday but canceled it after meeting with administrators.

The English TAs devised the rally to attract attention from Arizona Board of Regents members, who were attending a resource committee meeting in the MU.

Jeff Martens, president of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Graduate Students in English Association, said the committee wanted to include TAs from every department but a lack of support prompted it to separate.

"We were depending on GSA and a bunch of TAs to help us. But they decided not to, at the last minute, and we felt we had a more viable alternative to move ahead," Martens said. "It's frustrating having to depend on others who aren't as motivated to take action."

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said a graduate student in-state tuition fee waiver has not been discussed with the Arizona Board of Regents since last year.

He said he had to talk to ASU President Lattie Coor and Milt Glick, senior vice president and provost, before forming

an opinion.

"I'm not sure that the English TAs are in a different situation than at least some of the other TAs," he said. "Until I know more, I'm not sure I know a basis for making a distinction in favor of English TAs over others."

Glick said he will meet with the committee on Oct. 30 to form "reasonable" requests for the regents.

"I have not been able to discuss these matters yet," he said. "But I'm sure it will be very difficult to sell the tuition waiver idea just for (the) English (department)."

The committee was formed over the summer to inform faculty and administration of the ongoing concerns of English TAs.

Despite already having out-of-state waivers, the committee is seeking a waiver for in-state tuition which requires them to pay \$80 for each credit hour up to seven and \$795 for more than seven credit hours.

Mathews said GSA withdrew its support for the rally after members of the Graduate Student Council informed him that the committee no longer represented its views.

"Representatives didn't think it was right to make demands to the regents and administration in a rally. They thought there were ways to approach this in a less radical manner."

Martens said their decision not to participate was in response to fear that "not enough people would show up, and they'd look stupid."

"So we decided to do it ourselves," he said. "Why have a cause in the first place if you can't take it to the public?"

After the committee met with administrators, Mathews said 20 to 30 graduate students from different colleges were waiting to picket outside of the MU because they were unaware of the change.

"They were planning to participate, and the TAs who called off the rally failed to inform them it was canceled," he said. "This just demonstrates their self-serving goals."

Mathews said graduate students will convince the regents to give them a waiver only if they work together.

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- Police approached two men not affiliated with ASU who were fighting. Neither subject pressed charges.

- A thief stole an ASU student's black Giant Acapulco bicycle from the south side of Ocotillo Hall, 401 E. Apache Blvd.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man was arrested for public sexual indecency in the bathrooms at Kiwanis Park, 6111 All-American Way. He approached an undercover police officer and said he wanted oral sex.

- A librarian for one of the ASU libraries was arrested for indecent exposure when neighbors spotted him standing in his front yard-naked on the 1100 block of East Apache Boulevard.

- Two ASU students exposed their anuses to a store clerk at 1212 E. Apache Blvd.

- A man and a woman were arrested for disorderly conduct when police saw them fighting on Rural Road.

- A 14-year-old Tempe High School student was sexually assaulted by a man. The suspect is a white or Hispanic male, in his early 20s with short black hair. He was wearing blue jean cut-off shorts and no shirt.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

Smoking

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Sherry DeKeyser, a sophomore in pre-medicine, said she would appreciate education concerning her smoking habit, instead of punishment for being a smoker.

"I don't like what I'm doing to my body, and I'm addicted," she said. "I'd appreciate assistance as opposed to laws."

Most non-smokers had no opinion on the matter.

But Laura Kaufman, a non-smoking, undeclared junior, was pleased with the new policy.

"I think it's a good idea because it (smoke) makes me sick."

Smoking was banned in the UofA student union on Aug. 22,

said Bob Earnstein, the union's director.

He said UofA conducted a public relations campaign before the policy went into effect.

"We warned people ahead of time and put up decals in the smoking areas of the student union," he said.

Earnstein said the controversy over the policy was minimal, much to his surprise.

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Riot

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getting agitated.

"The people we arrested were walked. When we got called to another fight, a firecracker was thrown at a horse, and the crowd thought it was a shot. People got confused."

Four arrests were made during the fights, which caused the crowd to become

"unruly," police said.

Police then attempted to clear the streets.

"Bystanders were told to disperse," Taylor said. "If they didn't do it, they were Maced. What were we supposed to do?"

"The Mace was used as an alternative to physical force. We did what we had to do to bring back public order."

Members of the crowd threw bottles, rocks and debris as police ordered them to leave. Four youths attempted to overturn a police car, and an ambulance also received damage, police said.

Police made 45 arrests related to the melee; 20 occurred before the riot and 25 were made during the incident.

Two Tempe police officers suffered minor

injuries, and an ASU police officer was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

Stores along Mill received at least \$1,000 in reported damage from the rioting crowds. Z Gallerie, the Coffee Plantation and America West offices all were affected.

The Tempe Police Department will accept calls concerning the riot at 350-8841.

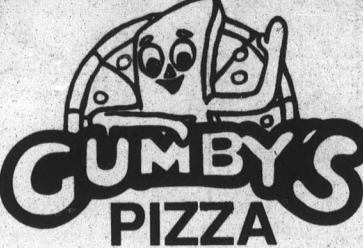
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Regents

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the time to make those decisions, not now."

During the regents' general monthly meeting two weeks ago, Pitt and fellow regent Art Chapa attempted to remove the ASU III portion of this year's funding

request from the copy sent to the governor. The attempt was voted down by the board.

Chapa declined comment, saying he has not had time to review the changes.

Although the regents resources committee agreed to change the titles, it has not decided on the new names.

"We agreed that the titles were

misleading," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "Nothing is certain, but I believe it is important to begin looking at these issues. I don't believe we are violating board policy."


Coor said the regents have already waited too long in preparing for the anticipated enrollment jump by the mid-1990s.

Legislative support for a branch campus is high, Coor added, especially among East

Valley lawmakers. He said some planned to introduce a separate funding bill to begin work on a third campus, but held off at the request of University officials.


Molly Broad, the ABOR executive director, said the ASU III planning does not overlap the regents' enrollment study.

"I like to consider them intercepting, rather than overlapping," she said.



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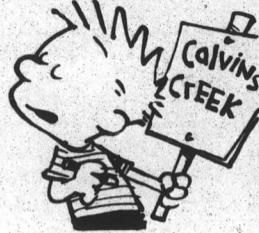
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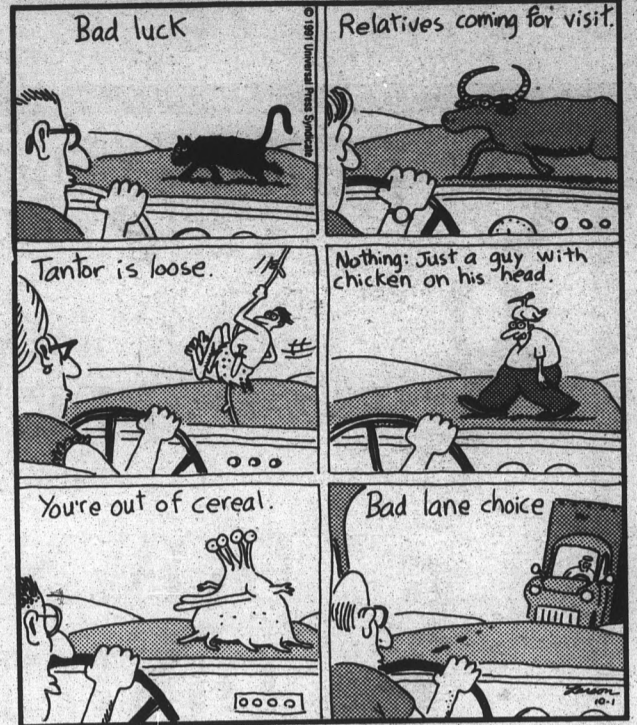


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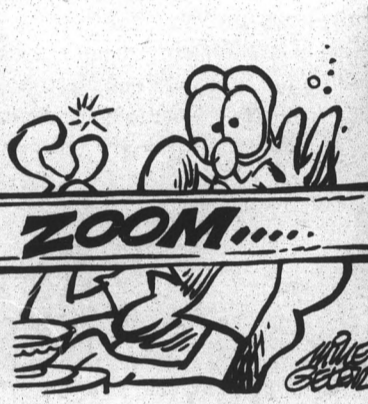
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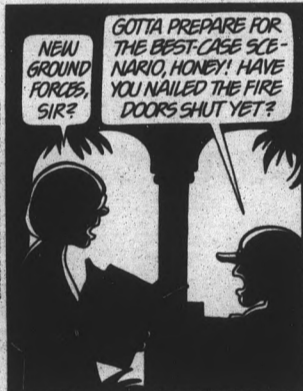
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — When it comes to Oreos, Mellon Bank found it's best not to fuss with the filling.

The Pittsburgh-based bank has agreed to put the icing back in an advertisement depicting a split Oreo with most of the cream scraped off. The decision came at the urging of RJR Nabisco Inc., maker of the cookie brand.

The ad, which pitched the bank to midsized businesses, showed a photograph of a split Oreo with only a trace of icing remaining on the bottom half. Between the wafers, the ad said, "In business, as in other things, the cream is very often in the middle."

Mellon spokesman J. T. Tuskan said Nabisco had placed no conditions on the use of the cookie in the ad. It appeared in the Sept. 23 Pennsylvania edition of *Business Week* magazine and the Sept. 16 issue of the *Philadelphia Business Journal*.

"We had an unconditional agreement allowing us to use the intellectual property, the Oreo," he said.

But Nabisco spokesman Mark Gutsche said Nabisco had no idea the cookie would be creamless.

"It wasn't a very attractive looking cookie," he said.

The ad was created by Werner, Chepelsky & Partners, a Pittsburgh-based agency, after brainstorming about the importance of middle-market companies to banks like Mellon.

"They began to think about what was the best middle around and that turned out to be Oreo," said Bob Bernardini, an executive vice president at the agency.

A new ad will depict the split Oreo but add the cream, Bernardini said.

Rebuilding Utah on the road back



University of Utah photo
Utah coach Ron McBride has his team at 3-1, but he said he is realistic about how the Utes compare with the college elite.

McBride putting talent back in Utes' defense

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Despite his team's 3-1 record and two early-season wins over Pac-10 teams, Utah coach Ron McBride does not kid himself about the Utes' ability in relation to the upper class of collegiate football.

"We're just kind of in the building part of this program," McBride said. "We still have got a long ways to go. We're a long ways from being a real good football team."

True, the two wins over Pac-10 teams came over woeful Oregon State and a banged-up Oregon squad. That alone provides McBride with much to worry about when Utah plays ASU Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

McBride, who has spent 26 years in coaching, took over the Utes' program last season after spending three seasons as assistant coach at UofA. Brought in to restructure a Utah team that finished dead last in defense among NCAA Division I teams in 1989, McBride said the Utes are only beginning the trek towards a perennial winner.

"We need to be physically stronger as a football team," McBride said. "We need more depth as a football team. We need to

be fundamentally better in some areas. We're a team that's like ... you're building a building and the level we're at is the basement level.

"We've built the foundation, and now we're trying to put the house up."

Utah has made strides on the defensive side of the ball since McBride's arrival, leading the Western Athletic Conference in defense over the first four games. Senior linebacker Anthony Davis is an All-WAC performer and is a main reason for the Utes' meteoric rise to their current No. 6 ranking in the national defensive standings.

While McBride has been impressed with the defensive play so far, he admitted that the quality of competition has not been what it will be this weekend.

"Our defense has played extremely well against the teams that we've played," McBride said. "They've been able to capitalize on certain weaknesses of other teams and have been real opportunistic. The key is they've played real hard — but we have not faced an offensive team the caliber of Arizona State."

The offensive side of the ball has been a little more difficult for Utah. Averaging only 20 points per game, the Utes will be further troubled this week with the loss of fullback Steve Abrams, who will miss the game for his father's funeral.

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Quarterback evaluation starts for ASU backups

Lasher, Valdez competing for Powers' spot

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

With ASU starting quarterback Bret Powers definitely going to sit out the contest against Utah this weekend, the first day of evaluating backups Kurt Lasher and Bobby Valdez went just like any other practice.

As Powers continues to receive treatment on the sprained joint in his right (throwing) shoulder, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie hinted that he might not divulge who his new starter will be until kickoff on Saturday.

"We're going to look at a lot of things," Marmie said. "We'll take into account how things go in practice, and then we'll try to make the best decision we can."

Both Lasher and Valdez said that they had to study for tests after practice on Monday and were unavailable for comment.

The two received about the same number of repetitions during the workout, although Valdez has been hampered by a strain on his right (throwing) elbow. Marmie said that both will get more work as the week goes on.

"They both did OK," Marmie said. "Bobby was doing all right, considering it was his first day back. This isn't the really intense part of the week — we didn't practice any differently than what we do on any Monday. But they did fine."

Powers suffered his injury against Nebraska last Saturday when he was blindsided by Husker linebacker Trev Alberts late in the game. He is currently on a week-to-week status, but Marmie said that he could not guess an exact date Powers could return.

"I really honestly don't know," Marmie said. "It could be up to four weeks or anything before that — obviously not



Henri Cohen/State Press
ASU running back George Montgomery scores the team's only touchdown in Saturday's loss to Nebraska, a loss for the Sun Devils in more ways than one.

tomorrow or anytime this week, though. But as I understand it, it could be any length of time — six, eight, 10 or two weeks."

Of the two reserves, Lasher has the most experience.

The senior has come off the bench to replace Paul Justin in each of the last two seasons, starting games against Houston in 1989 and Washington and California last year. But he struggled in each start and

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Twins contribute quickly for Sun Devils

Masson sisters indoctrinated into collegiate cross country

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

Good things come in pairs. ASU distance coach Ken Lehman can attest to that.

Last spring, while recruiting runners for this year's squad, Lehman was able to come away with not one but two quality runners for the women's cross country team — and from the same family, no less.

They are Cali and Christie Masson, identical twins, from Miami Beach, Fla. The two freshmen bring impressive high school credentials to a young but promising Sun Devil women's team that is content to use this season as an experience builder.

ASU's first meet turned into a crash course of sorts for communications major Cali, as well as for Christie, whose major is still undecided. At the Aztec Invitational in San Diego on Sept. 21, the Massons made up half of a Sun Devils squad depleted by injuries.

It was more of a rude awakening, if you ask them. "It was so different from high school," said Christie of her first meet as a Sun Devil. "The competition was much tougher."

Cali agreed. "In high school, it was much easier," she said. "We always

came in first and second."

Christie finished 71st and Cali 98th in the 5,000-meter event. Both expressed disappointment with their performances in San Diego but said that now they know what to expect at the next meet.

Lehman was more optimistic.

"It was a good chance for them to get their feet wet, to see what they're up against," he said. "They ran well for it being their first college meet."

The two said they realize that there is added pressure to perform but said that it helps to motivate them.

"It (the shortage of healthy runners) makes me want to try harder," Christie said.

The two will get the chance to redeem themselves in their own eyes on Oct. 11 in this season's only home meet, the Holiday Inn/ASU Invitational.

Cali said that with one meet under her belt now, she should not be any more nervous running at home.

Competitive running would seem to run in the Masson family, with their father, Ron, a former runner for the University of Texas.

But surprisingly, it was the Miami Beach High School track coach, not their father, who encouraged them to take up running.

It turns out that coach had a good eye for talent. Christie was named the *Miami Herald* Dade County Athlete of the Year in 1991, and both she and Cali were named to that publication's cross-country All-County first team for two years.



Henri Cohen/State Press
Cali (left) and Christie Masson are looking forward to a productive career at ASU.

Men's golf 5th in Tucker Invitational

From staff reports

Although the Sun Devils have three-time All-American Phil Mickelson in the lineup for the first time this season, the ASU men's golf team finds itself in an unusual position — fifth place — after two rounds of the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N. M.

No. 2 Oklahoma State leads the tourney, six strokes ahead

of UofA. The Sun Devils are 22 strokes behind.

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey is ASU's top scorer so far, firing a 4-under 140. Mickelson is ninth at 2-under, while senior Brett Dean is the next best Sun Devil, tied for 47th at 4-over-par.

The final 18 holes will be played today.

Injuries

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surrendered his second-string spot to Powers a year ago.

Valdez came to ASU four years ago and has never had the chance to receive a fair amount of playing time. He had been bothered by a nagging elbow injury and underwent reconstructive surgery last winter.

But he impressed in spring practice and in preseason workouts and emerged as a contender for playing time. He was limited in practice before this week due to the strain, and Marmie said he hopes to get Valdez more repetitions during the week.

"I don't think we could baby him this week and expect him to be ready," Marmie said. "But we don't want him to throw too much after his being limited for so long. I think the situation with him goes by whether he gets sore or not."

Besides the injury to Powers, Marmie also has to deal with a list of walking wounded that got considerably larger after last week. Also missing practice on Monday were cornerback Phillip Sparks (shoulder), linebacker Darren Woodson (ankle) and safety Michael Williams (ankle).

Only Williams, who suffered a sprain against NU, is doubtful for Saturday.

Also practicing with pain were defensive linemen Shane

Collins (foot), Arthur Paul (shoulder) and Greg Kordas (foot); tailback George Montgomery (leg); fullback Kelvin Fisher (groin); linebackers Bryan Hooks (knee), Shante Carver (hip), Mike Phair (shoulder) and Brett Wallerstedt (shoulder).

Collins, who sprained his right foot on Saturday, was dressed for practice but did not participate in any contact.

In other position matters, redshirt freshman inside linebacker Justin Dragoo spent time with the first team in place of Phair on Monday. Marmie said that Dragoo has earned the chance to get a closer look from the coaching staff.

With a three-game stretch against non-conference Utah and the lower rung of the Pac-10 — Oregon State and Washington State — next on the schedule, it could be suggested that if the Sun Devils were to have injury problems, now would be the best time.

But Marmie scoffs at that idea.

"I don't look at it and say there's anything good about it," Marmie said. "I don't look that far ahead, anyway. I'm trying to just think about Utah right now. The opposing teams always are different, anyway — whatever the situation may be."

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Cougars' Hanson boots NCAA-record 62-yard field goal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jason Hanson knew he had a good chance to make a 62-yard field goal, the longest in NCAA history without a kicking tee. Unfortunately, he didn't get to see the kick go through the uprights.

"I couldn't see it because I fell down," Hanson said. "It happened so fast (after a penalty); I didn't have time to think.

"I was trying to calm down because I knew I would have a great chance of hitting it."

Hanson's kick in the fourth quarter put Washington State ahead of UNLV 31-13 Saturday night. The Cougars went on to win the non-conference game 40-13.

Hanson, a senior, missed a 57-yard attempt earlier. He has made more field goals from 50 yards and beyond — 18 — than any kicker in college history. His longest kick before Saturday night was 58 yards, twice. He is 18-of-26 in his career from 50 yards and beyond.

The NCAA record with a tee is 67 yards, first by Russell Erxleben of Texas in 1977, then by Steve Little of Arkansas in

the same year, and again by Joe Williams of Wichita State in 1978.

Drew Bledsoe scored on a pair of 1-yard runs and passed for 260 yards and another score as the Cougars won for the first time after opening the season with three losses. UNLV is 2-2.

Bledsoe, who completed 13 of 24 passes, threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Bobo in the third quarter. WSU scored two touchdowns in a span of 1:38 in the second period to take the lead for good.

Utah

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Although McBride said the offense is not at a high level, that is the byproduct of the commitment to defense.

"We're not near where we should be," McBride said. "We're doing some good things, but we're inconsistent on the offensive side of the ball. I kind of thought that's where we would be. We've tried in this

program to build the defense first and put all our emphasis on being a good defensive team."

One bright spot on the offense is junior quarterback Frank Dolce, who has thrown for 895 yards and completed 60 percent of his passes.

"(Dolce) is a good decision maker,"

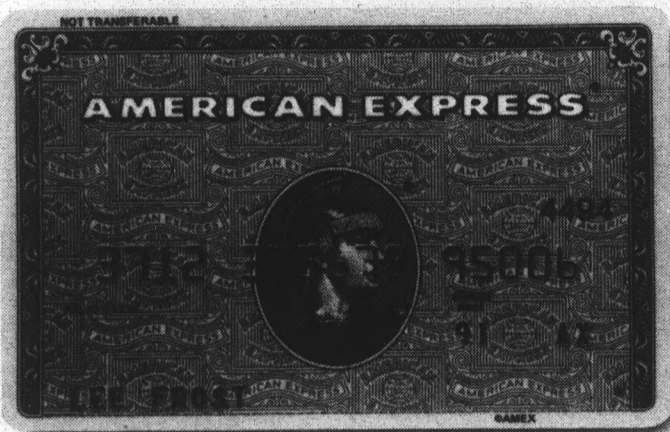
McBride said. "I like him because he's intelligent, throws the ball well, knows what to do with the football and reads coverages well. He's a real positive part of the offensive side of the ball."

McBride is quick to quantify his team's success against the Pac-10 this season, saying Utah's success might have been more because to their opponents' failures

rather than the Utes' domination.

"Oregon State was the first game where they ran the option," McBride said.

"Anybody knows the first time you run the option in a live situation, you're going to get some turnovers. We got the ball on the ground (fumbles) against Oregon three times. We've been real fortunate."



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PERSONALS

#1 PHILLIPPI Sparks- Get better soon! Kick some butt. -Your Bros.

'PRETTY EYES', happiest of birthday to you in Michigan. I love you! Norm.

101 IS October 26. Are you ready?

AXO LINDA- You are the best mom ever! I love you! Love, your Dot Kelley.

AXO PLEDGE Melanie Markwell-Happy 20th Birthday Man!! Love, Laura and Annalisa.

AXO RACHEL Saunders and Omega Man Shane, your the best!! Love your dot, Annalisa.

ADS RED Rose Formal AGD Red Rose Formal AGD Red Rose Formal AGD Oct. 5th.

AΦ MOM Michelle W.-I could not have asked for a better mom!! You are the greatest!!! Love your dot, Gregory.

AΦ MOM-Jenny-I was so happy on Sunday to see that you had chosen me. You are so special and I want to thank you for everything you've given me, and done for me. I'm so proud to call you my Mom. Love Melinda.

ANCHOR SPLASH is here! Get ready to serenade tonight! Love, the DG's.

PERSONALS

APLHA-PHI MICHAL! You are such an awesome Mom. Thanks for everything, Love, Dot.

AXO ACTIVES- Holdover's are psyched and ready for activation!

BILLY- CONGRATS on becoming your ΔΣΠ pledge class president! Your awesome! Love, Alisha.

DEE GEE'S-THE men of Delta Sig are making the big "splash" this week. Watch us!

DELTA CHI Chad- Congratulations on your "official" affiliation..Love, Mer.

DELTA GAMMA the jail birds are ready for anchor splash and we are willing to steal for it.

ΔΓ DOT Lisa- I'm so excited to have such an awesome daughter! Love, Mom.

ΔΓ DOT Shelley- I'm so, so happy to have you as a daughter! There's so much fun ahead of us! Love, your Mom.

ΔΓ- ZBT is psyched for Anchor Splash!

ΔE Dave P Lang: Does the P stand for perfect? An admirer.

ATA J.C.- This personal was written just for you, read on tomorrow for a clue.

EIGHT-BALL TAVERN- Grand reopening Wednesday 2nd October at 8:08pm. All are welcome! T-shirts- ten bones. Remember: Drinkin' dulls your thinkin'.

GAMMA PHI Ami J, there once was a girl with a Jeep whose tan she had to keep she drove around town with the top always down and her big sis is top of the heap... Isnt this poem deep? Love in PIKE.

GAMMA PHI Andrea B. The guessing is almost over, but the fun has just begun. Love, your Big Sis.

GAMMA PHI Ari; Revealing is here! Can't wait til you're my little sis! Guess who?

GAMMA PHI Beta Andrea Tyler, do you have any clue? I'm your big sister true. Revealing is just around the bend, together we'll set the trend. Love in PIKE.

GAMMA PHI Beta Hillary, Revealing is just around the corner. Hope your as excited as I am. Love in PIKE, your Big Sis.

GAMMA PHI Beta Lynne, I'm so glad you're my little sis. Love in PIKE, you're big sis.

GAMMA PHI Julie Perna I'm so excited to have you for a little sis! I Can't wait for tomorrow! Love, you're Big Sis.

GAMMA PHI Lisa Rosner You're awesome! Can't wait for revealing Love in PIKE, your big sis.

GAMMA PHI Natalie- I still tink YTB! Love in PIKE Christa.

GAMMA PHI- Tera- You are such a special friend and sister and I can't wait for revealing tomorrow night! Love in PIKE your big sis.

GARY B.- Happy Belated 20th Birthday! Thanks for always being there. Love, K.

ΓΦ CHRISTI Upshaw- Carnations are pink, Cresents are moons, you'll find me out soon and I'll be your big sis! I can't wait for Wednesday night! Love in PIKE ?

ΓΦ SHANNA B.: Clue #2 I'm a native. Get psyched for revealing your big sis.

ΓΦB BETH, awesome job with activities!! Many thanks from your sisters. Love in PIKE.

ΓΦB CAROL, congratulations on Greek Steering!! Love in PIKE.

ΓΦB CARRIE, Kim, Nancy, Sheila, Ami- Awesome job at volleyball, you did it again!! Congrats!! Love in PIKE.

ΓΦB CHRISTI your Big Sis can not wait until revealing! You are awesome love your Big Sis!

ΓΦB CHRISTI Your Big Sis can not wait until Revealing! You are awesome love your Big Sis!

ΓΦB Christina McNalley tomorrow is the big day you'll find out who I am. Love you big sis

ΓΦB CHRISTY Burchett: I'm so excited to be your big sis! I'll always be there for you when you need me. Love your big sis.

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PERSONALS

ΓΦB HEATHER Fry- I am so excited to be our big sis, see you tomorrow! Love, Big Sis.

ΓΦB J.J. your big sister loves you more than you know, it's just that right now I can't let it show. Can't wait for Wednesday night! Love in PIKE, YBS.

ΓΦB JENNIFER your big sis needs a ride to revealing or would it be safer if I walked. Love in PIKE, your big sis.

ΓΦB MAUREEN- You're the coolest Little Sis! Wednesday night will be a blast! Only 24 more hours!!!

ΓΦB MEREDITH- To my "social" little sis- I can't wait until revealing!! Friends by chance, sisters by choice. Love in PIKE, Bigsis.

ΓΦB NATALIE- Tomorrow is revealing and I know you'll be surprised at who your "new" big sis will be! See ya tomorrow! Love?

ΓΦB SARAH, can't wait for tomorrow. I hope you're as excited as I am. Love in PIKE, your big sis.

ΓΦB SHAWNA, congrats on pledge class secretary! You'll do great love in PIKE Lora.

ΓΦB SHAWNA- Tomorrow you'll finally know who I am. I am so excited to be your big sis! You're going to be the best lil' sis and a great friend, too! Love in PIKE XOXO.

ΓΦB TERI: I'll be a laugh, a smile, a shoulder to lean on, a sister who stands a your side. Can't wait for revealing! Your Big Sis..

ΓΦB VIP'S Jeny and Soozy, you can run, but you can't hide. I know you will make it. Love, your "organized leader" Amy S.

ΓΦB WOULD like to congratulate our new pledge executive board; Sarah, Andrea, Shawna, Lynne, Jennifer, Meredith, Ami, Heather, Candace and Christina. Love in PIKE.

ΓΦB, AMY E. Your guessing will end tomorrow. Love in PIKE, your big sis.

ΓΦB- STACI Gossard- My boyfriend is tan, he's been that way a while: Find out who I am I live real near the tiles. In PIKE- your Short Sis.

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KENNY P. How I love thee! Thanks for a super cool weekend! When do you want to use the coupon? B.B.

KRISTIN CLISTER, you'll always have a friend and sister in me. Get psyched for revealing! I love ya! Your ΓΦB Big Sis.

M- JE t'aime toujours! Marmar.

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SIG EP- Brent Moss Pledge presents is the 11th. Don't make any plans! AXΩ?

ΣΣΣ LISA Doyle: have an awesome day! Countdown to White Rose Formal: 4 days...

THANKS TO all of the ladies who helped make our party a success! -The Sig Eps.

TICKETS ARE now available for the ΓΦB philanthropic BBQ. Get yours today- it will be lots of fun with lots of food!!

TRI-SIGMA MOM Audra! I am super excited to be your dot! Hugs and love, Becky.

TRISIGMA LISA Doyle: 3 days and counting! Get psyched for Saturday! Love, Mark.

ZBT'S- ANCHOR Splash is here! Get ready to win! Love, your coaches.

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If you want something done now, it's best to do it yourself. Others could slip up. Something still bothers you on the job. Rapport with partners begins to improve.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Merriment is the theme for today, but judgment may be poor in financial matters. New ways to improve work efficiency preoccupy you in the next few weeks.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Try not to be moody with a family member. Your need for closeness could prove overwhelming to a romantic interest. Give this relationship time to develop.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Things don't go exactly as planned on a date. Some you talk with today surely exaggerate. Major domestic changes will soon be in the works. Begin plans now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Some care is needed in financial dealings with others. Be leery of those who talk big and try not to quibble with a friend about a small matter this evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Details on the job need special attention. Efforts to increase income take priority in the near future. Either you or a partner tends to immoderation now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Unexpected expenses could arise in connection with travel. Someone may fail to follow through on an assignment now. Better tend to matters yourself. Confidence improves.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You could be careless in the use of credit now. You'll be more reflective in the upcoming weeks, but right now you're out to join your friends for good times.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Plans are big now for a home or career interest, but remember to be practical too. Minimize differences with close ties. Social life picks up soon.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's one distraction after another to divert your attention from work. You will, however, get good advice regarding a matter that concerns you in your career. Be attentive.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A business-pleasure meeting may be postponed. Use common sense when shopping. Try not to quarrel with a child. You may sign up for a course of study.
YOU BORN TODAY are cooperative by nature and work well in partnership. You are perhaps more emotional than the typical member of your sign and have great sensitivity. You're naturally at home in creative areas and are empathetic. Music, poetry, and art are areas in which you can shine. A willingness to work hard will insure your success. You are both idealistic and practical. Birthdate of: Graham Greene, writer; Don McLean, singer; and Groucho Marx, actor.

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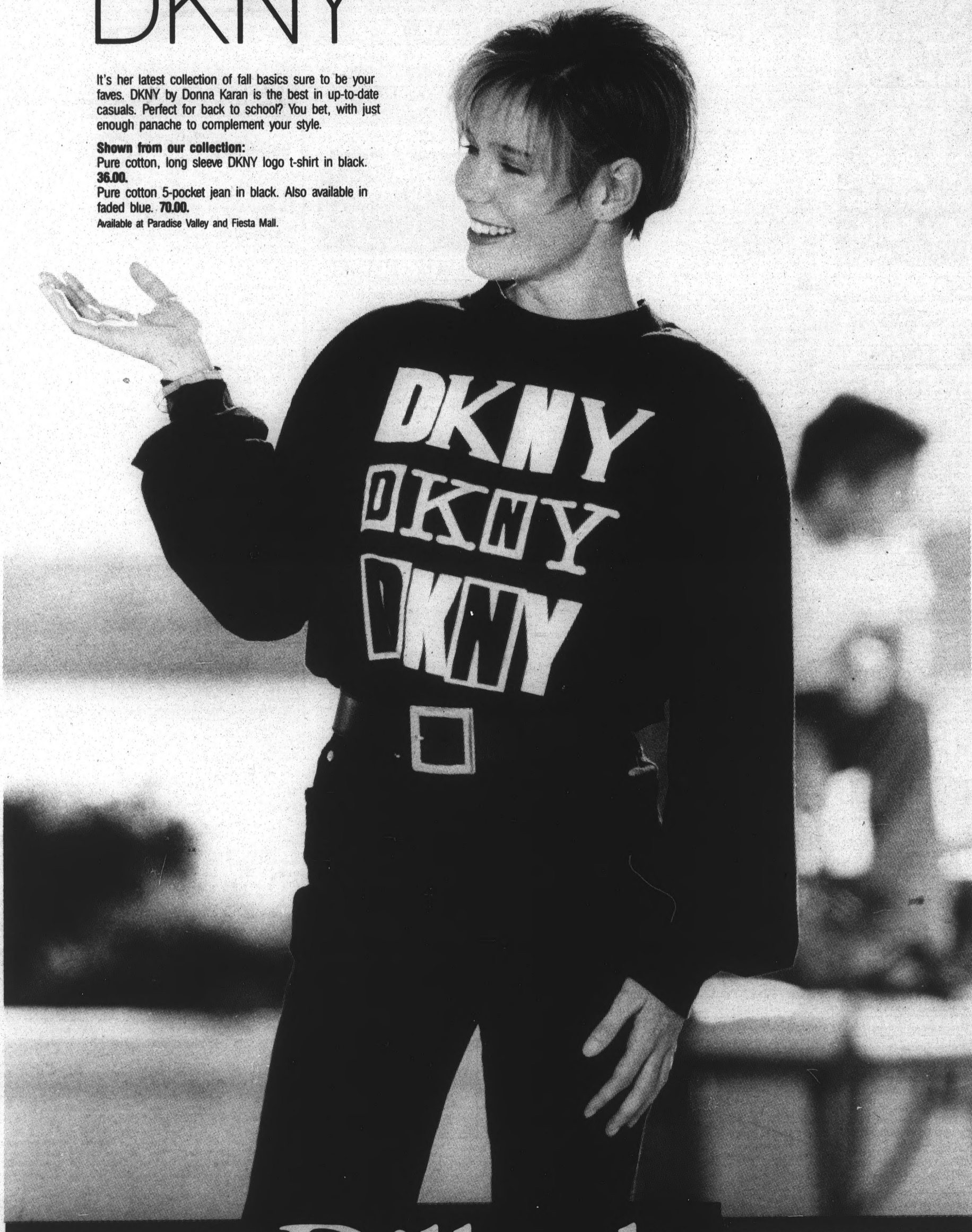
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