

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 7, 1991

Regent head resigns with cheers, jeers

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents and University officials reacted calmly to the surprise resignation of Regent Executive Director Molly Broad, but regent critics are hailing the departure as a step toward improvements in the board's efficiency.



Broad

"We're going to miss her," Regent Eddie Basha said. "But this is life, and someone will be appointed to fill her shoes. "She is one of the brightest people I know," Basha added. "This is a fabulous opportunity, and Molly has a bright future in California."

Broad, who has been executive director since 1985, resigned Thursday to accept the position of senior vice chancellor for Finance and Administration in the California state university system.

But Broad's resignation comes amidst a flurry of recent controversy involving the governing board for the three universities, and one local activist organization is saying the move is long overdue.

"The facts say she has not been a good administrator," said John Brooking, a founding member of Citizens of Arizona for Post-secondary Education. "Our hope is that now we can improve the system and get some balance between the universities."

CAPE formed two years ago to look into funding discrepancies between ASU and UofA reputedly caused by regents' bias

toward the Tucson school. The Phoenix-based watchdog organization recently launched its findings in a report critical of the regents' performance.

Broad said her decision to accept the California position was motivated by the state's strong, progressive commitment to higher education.

"The California state system contains all of the diversity and richness there is in the U.S.," Broad said. "It is very heavily committed to higher education."

Broad's duties at her new post include oversight of budget, finance and administrative policy for the state system.

Broad will remain executive director for the regents until December. A nationwide search for her replacement will be conducted.

ASU President Lattie Coor called Broad's

new position with the nation's largest public university system "very substantial."

"She has served this board well," Coor said. "She is experienced and well-qualified."

But Brooking maintained that Broad did not lead the regents responsibly.

"We personally don't have anything against Molly; we just want to see greater efficiency from the regents and less of a bias," Brooking said.

The CAPE report was issued just days after an unauthorized release to local media of an Auditor General's report that also criticized the regents.

The official version of the report said the regents failed to focus on important university issues and had a lack of adequate oversight for university budgets.

Presidents asked for alternative funding methods

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is calling on the Council of Presidents to recommend specific funding alternatives as it continues to grapple with the way the state funds universities.

"It is very clear that the university system has major needs for capital," Regent Herman Chanan said. "But it is very unlikely that there will be significant changes unless we can conceive of a new way of coming up with funds."

The regents met with the presidents of the state's three universities at UofA on Friday to discuss possible changes to the present formula, which mandates one salaried faculty member for every 22 students.

They discussed possibly "enriching" the formula to a 20-to-1 ratio, which would create additional salaried positions for the universities.

"The present formula seems to be melting away," Regent Esther Capin said. "We're facing a leveling off of growth right now."

The regents and ASU officials contend that the present system is outdated because of enrollment slumps and ASU's downsizing goals on the main campus.

However, a recent study commissioned by the regents shows that Arizona's university system will be hit with an influx of 55,000 new students beginning in 1995 — a fact that has the regents reluctant to make any dramatic changes.

"We need to raise our own awareness and prioritize our solutions," Regent President Don Pitt said. "We need to recognize that it has taken 100 years to get here and that we're not going to change it all in one year."

Regents officials predict the increased number of students will cost the university system about \$400 million annually.

The regents also discussed with university officials the historical failure of the Legislature to fund the universities under the present formula.

Regent Andy Hurwitz questioned whether enriching the formula would really bring in more money to the universities.

"The real issue in the end is do you get more money at the end of the process," Hurwitz said. "The shape of the bucket might change, but the water is the same amount."

"The only certainty these formulas provide is that they certainly won't get fully funded," said Mathew Betz, ASU vice president for Planning.

Turn to Funding, page 6.



Bradley Katz (left), a sophomore aerospace engineering major, and Bill Rickard, a photojournalism freshman, participate in a joint-rolling competition held on the West Lawn Friday afternoon as part of a marijuana rally.

Joint effort makes marijuana rally work

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Supporters of legalized marijuana did not feel so all alone this weekend at rallies put on by people who believe that everybody must get stoned.

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, held rallies on the Hayden Library lawn Friday and by the Student Services Building Sunday as a call for acceptance of hemp and marijuana use.

Scott Holland, president of the student chapter of NORML, said the 21-year-old national organization is "attacking with a whole new plan."

"In 1990, they scrapped the old programs because they obviously were not working," he said, adding that the organization now emphasizes "grass-roots education and other uses of hemp besides smoking it."

The rally featured four speakers, a poet, a "doobie-rolling" contest — which used tobacco — and a raffle to give away paper, incense and pipes.

Bill Greene, founder and president of the 450-member Arizona chapter of NORML, said the group is starting a petition for an initiative, adding that "at least (people) will be interested in us" once the measure gets on a ballot.

"Once people are educated to the facts, they will want it to be legal," Greene added in his speech delivered on a platform in front of U. S., Arizona and ASU flags.

However, Deputy Al Schoenstene of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program said education would have the opposite effect.

Tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, is a main ingredient in marijuana. Schoenstene said, "Years ago, marijuana was considered similar to alcohol." But new evidence is showing that THC "causes birth defects."

"I don't back any type of legalization," Schoenstene said, adding that the 5-year-old D.A.R.E. program is "working wonders with kids in schools."

Sheila Merlo, a junior theater major attending the rally,

Turn to Marijuana, page 8.



Back to normal:
Mill Avenue activity returned to normal this weekend, a week after an early morning riot rocked the downtown area.

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I LOVE YOU

Love songs:

Los Angeles band I Love You plays a mixture of Cajun-flavored, bluesy rock'n'roll with a metal edge tonight at the Mason Jar.

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Down and Utc:

The Sun Devils bounce back from their loss to Nebraska with a 21-15 victory over Utah.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high of 100.

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Downtown remains quiet one week after riot

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Saturday night, one week after a riot erupted on Mill Avenue, the street returned to the festive, carnival atmosphere city officials envisioned when they closed it to motor vehicles early this year.

"It's been a very quiet night," said Tempe Police Lt. Steve Graehling. "We've only made a couple of liquor arrests."

Tempe beefed up its patrol of the avenue Saturday by adding five officers to last week's total of 16, in response to the riot that led to three injured officers, 20 injuries and resulted in \$2,000 in damage.

Police Chief Dave Brown had expressed concern during Thursday's City Council

meeting that curiosity seekers could create a larger-than-normal crowd, and problems could develop on the street.

"I haven't seen any evidence of anything like that," said Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle Saturday night. "I don't know if any of the police have checked up on any of that or not."

Zerkle said Friday night was very quiet and peaceful on the avenue.

In addition to expanded police patrol, the city has taken other steps to quell potential violence on the street.

Tempe will gradually reduce the amount of live music played on the avenue this month. The city's goal is to have seasonal

music played on loud speakers by November.

Saturday, light rock and bluegrass was played live, and classical music blared from speakers on the southern end of the the avenue.

The city originally closed the avenue because of concern for pedestrian safety, Zerkle said.

"The only way we can really open Mill," Zerkle said, "is if the size of the crowd diminishes."

Crowd size has increased dramatically since the avenue was closed, he said.

"At the time we went into the closure," Zerkle said, "the crowds were in the neighborhood of 1,500 people."

"Now, on any given weekend, we can have as many as 10,000 people down here."

Zerkle said the city has not come up with any solutions to the problem of traffic congestion on the street.

He said he hopes peer pressure will help stop the violence on the street.

"Hopefully, the ones who don't want problems will tell the ones who do to quit ruining it for the rest of us," Zerkle said.

People on the avenue said they were there for the same reasons as past weekends and that curiosity wasn't a factor.

"We don't want it to happen," said Luke Glynn, a Mill Avenue patron. "We don't expect it to happen. We're just here to watch people."

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:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.

•**AZ Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies:** lecture, "Whatever happened to Caliban's mother? Or Othello's?" by Lemuel Johnson at 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C139.

•**AZ Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies:** exhibit of rare and historic maps, "Maps and the Columbian Encounter: 13th to 17th Century," to run until Oct. 25, Hayden Library Concourse Lobby.

•**Coalition for World Peace:** presentation by Karen Jewett, executive director (western region) of the Committee for Conscientious Objectors, at noon, MU Mohave Room.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee:** Mozart Movie Night, "The Marriage of Figaro," at 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

•**MUAB Entertainment Committee:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor, new members welcome.

•**Alpha Phi Omega:** pledge class meeting at 6:15 p.m., active meeting at 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room, second floor.

•**Hillel Jewish Student Center:** Hillel Advisory Council meeting at 7 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•**Writing Across the Curriculum:** business writing lab from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., BAC 439, Carrel 4.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee:** meeting at 3:15 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

•**Korean Undergraduate Student Association:** meeting at 4 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study on the book of James at 2 p.m., Danforth Chapel, upstairs.

Greet the sunrise with a daily issue of the

State Press

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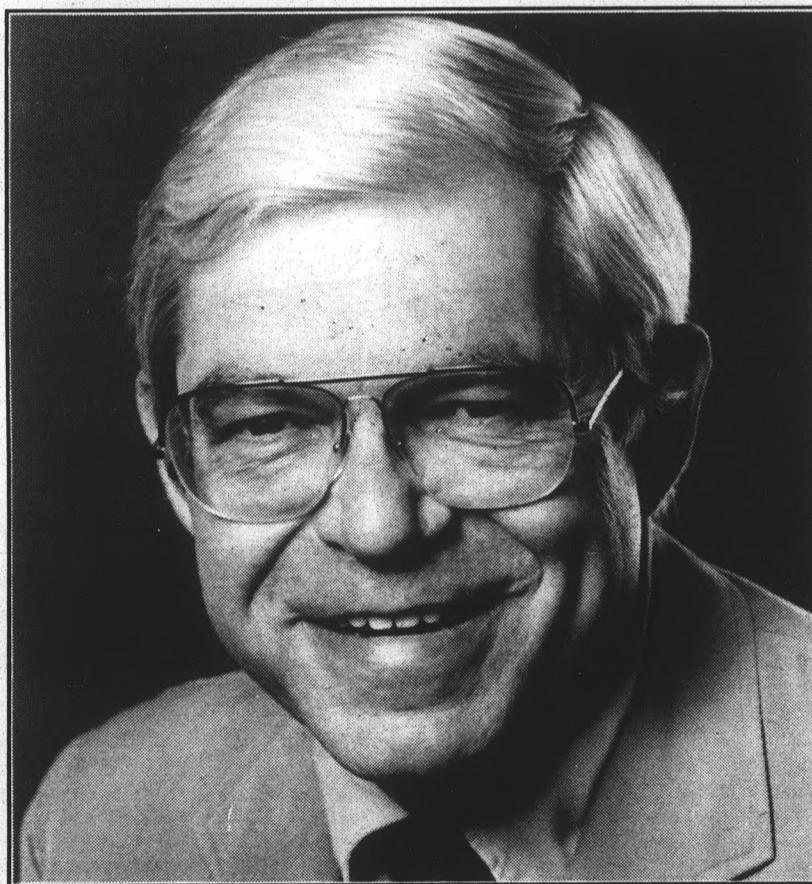
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CENSORSHIP AND THE ARTS

TODAY • 2 PM • MU PIMA ROOM
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991

Thomas denies harassment allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very forcefully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday. And the White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded."



Hill

But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and two said a

delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

Thomas himself made no comment on the allegations by Anita Hill. The allegations were first disclosed by National Public Radio and Newsday.

The University of Oklahoma law professor told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980s as his legal assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a source familiar with the allegations.

Hill told the committee that Thomas had

asked her out and when she refused, began to describe his sexual interests and the pornographic scenes, but he never touched her, the source said.

"I felt as though I did not have a choice, that the pressure was such that I was going to have to submit to that pressure in order to continue getting good assignments, being able to work and be comfortable in the work environment," Hill said in an interview with National Public Radio.

The committee did not disclose Hill's allegations publicly before sending Thomas' nomination to the full Senate late last month without recommendation. The committee told the White House of the accusations and

a two-day FBI inquiry ensued.

While Thomas maintained his silence, the White House issued a statement saying it had "reviewed the (FBI) report and determined that the allegation was unfounded."

The White House said President Bush "continues to believe that Judge Thomas is eminently qualified to serve on the Supreme Court and expects him to be confirmed promptly."

A Senate vote is scheduled for Tuesday and a majority of senators have indicated their support for Thomas, a conservative appeals judge who would become the second black to sit on the nation's highest court.

Superpowers fear renegades not each other

LONDON (AP) — Western leaders on Sunday hailed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's pledge to reduce nuclear weapons dramatically.

"Good news for the whole world," said President Bush, who one week earlier had announced unilateral U. S. nuclear arms cuts.

Gorbachev said Saturday the Soviet Union would disarm all short-range nuclear weapons and cut the number of ballistic missiles below a limit allowed under a recently signed U. S.-Soviet arms control treaty. He also announced a one-year moratorium on testing and said he would ask other nuclear powers to do the same.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl "emphatically" welcomed the Soviet's initiative.

"With this, the Soviet Union has positively responded to disarmament proposals announced by President Bush a week ago," Kohl said in a statement. "For Europe, it is of special importance that the Soviet Union is ready to withdraw and destroy its atomic battlefield weapons."

British Prime Minister John Major also welcomed Gorbachev's stunning announcement but said Britain would continue with plans for a modernized strategic deterrent.

"If it is what it seems to be, then there may be a unique opportunity to see a dramatic de-escalation in nuclear weapons," Major told reporters outside his 10 Downing Street office.

Britain announced last week that, following Bush's lead, it would remove tactical nuclear weapons from Royal Navy ships, and reaffirmed its decision to phase out battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe.

Major said, however, that Britain still planned to deploy four new nuclear-armed Trident submarines.

"We have made reductions in our nuclear weapons over recent weeks and we have announced this," he said. "The Trident is the essential minimum defense that we need in this country and we must maintain Trident."

Major did not respond directly when asked whether Britain would consider a testing moratorium, but he said: "We will study very carefully all the proposals in the Soviet Union plans. I think at this stage it is wise to examine them carefully before we respond."

U. S. Gen. John R. Galvin, NATO's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, called the news "marvelous," but also gave a measured response.

Despite the disintegration of the Soviet Union, "the threat isn't really over. Everyone overestimates. There's still a large military force on both sides," he said while visiting allied troops near Istanbul, Turkey.

France had no immediate response to Gorbachev's announcement. But President Francois Mitterrand last week hailed "the remarkable effort" made by Bush, and announced that Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union would hold a summit on reducing their arsenals.

Former French Prime Minister Michel Rocard said last year that France would reduce its underground nuclear tests from eight to six a year.

China's state-run Xinhua New Agency carried a detailed report of Gorbachev's announcement, but did not report any official response. China, also a nuclear power, responded the same way initially to Bush's announcement.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported the Japanese Foreign Ministry's reaction.

"Gorbachev's quick, forward-looking response to Bush's offer is worthy of a high assessment, but since the United States is still concerned about some matters in negotiations with the Soviet Union . . . we must continue to watch the situation closely," it quoted the ministry as saying.

Speaking to reporters after talking with Gorbachev on the telephone, Bush said the Soviets had "come a long way."



Gorbachev



Associated Press photo

Praying

A woman prays Sunday in a Pentecostal church in Cite Soleil, a slum in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. The streets are quiet nearly a week after a military coup overthrew the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last Monday.

Yugoslavia: Fighting closes in on capital

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Embattled Croatia moved to a "war footing" Sunday, handing out guns and uniforms to new volunteers, while federal warplanes struck positions near the republic's capital.

The European Community threatened trade and economic sanctions against Yugoslavia's warring parties unless the fighting stopped by Monday midnight. But Croatian forces and the federal army and Serb guerrillas continued battling throughout the republic.

The army — facing desertions, morale problems, armor captured by the Croats and the approach of winter weather — appeared to be trying to strike a decisive blow to bring Croatia quickly to its knees.

"It's a great offensive," said Croatian Information Minister Branko Salaj. "They are throwing everything they have at us."

Croatian officials, apparently following President Franjo Tudjman's call to arms late Saturday, said they had begun mobilizing volunteers in areas where there were enough weapons.

"We are making all military preparations that we can, putting Croatia on a war footing," Salaj said. "We can't go back anymore."

In all, at least 600 people have died since Croatia declared its independence on June 25. Some estimates put the toll at 2,500.

The fighting between Croats and Serbs has been caused by the refusal of many of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia to live in an independent Croatian state. Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism and say Serbs have nothing to fear from an independent Croatia.

In Zagreb, air raid sirens wailed three times, and frightened residents rushed to bomb shelters to the sounds of distant explosions.

Federal warplanes, firing missiles, attacked a small airport six miles southwest of Zagreb, hitting the command post of a former air force training center that had been taken over by Croats. Officials said one person was killed and

three injured, and several nearby houses were damaged.

Croatian forces attacked a federal army base at Samobor, 12 miles west of Zagreb, seeking weapons stored there. Federal troops responded with artillery and mortar fire, and residents of the town were evacuated.

Asked if Croatian forces would try to capture two large army barracks in Zagreb, Salaj said, "It's entirely possible. It's war."

Fighting was also reported raging south of Zagreb, in the eastern Croatian region of Slavonia near the border with Serbia, and near the medieval walled city of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic.

Federal forces closing in on Dubrovnik reached the edge of Cilipi airport, about 12 miles from the old city center, a world-famous tourist attraction. A TV report later said the airport had fallen.

A federal naval commander was killed when Croatian forces fired at a federal helicopter near the airport on Saturday.

Tudjman said the federal army and "Serbian imperialists" had gone into a "full-scale attack," violating international agreements to cease hostilities.

"This requires us to mobilize all our forces for the defensive war," Tudjman said.

He appealed to all Croats owning weapons to report to defense forces.

Tudjman's address came after he and Federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic failed to agree on how to implement the latest cease-fire agreement, reached Friday under EC pressure.

Kadijevic insists the Croats first lift their blockade of federal garrisons, but Tudjman wants the cease-fire to take effect before his troops pull back.

The two leaders agreed to discuss implementation of the truce on Monday in Sarajevo.

Salaj said certain military specialists, such as tank crews and gunners, were being called up to man weapons captured from the army.

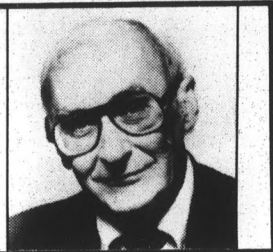
Opinion

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Monday, October 7, 1991

Rmike
Royko

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Services



Poof isn't magic, simply a democrat

The very moment that Sen. Bob Kerrey declared his candidacy, he became the favorite among Democrats to win the nomination. That's because he has the poofiest hair.

Most political pundits ignore the Poofy Hair Factor, or don't understand it, although it's simple enough. Liberal Democrats prefer poofy hair.

And because the more liberal Democrats dominate their party's selection process, the candidate with the poofiest hair usually gets the nomination.

This poofy hair tradition goes back to 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected and brought the illusion of dashing, youthful style to the White House. Like all Kennedy males, his thick hair swooped and swirled and poofed.

Until Kennedy, presidents of both parties favored the fatherly wet look. Or, as with Ike, the grandfatherly bald look.

Hoping to cash in on the Kennedy popularity, Democrats at all levels ran out and bought blow dryers and began going to hair stylists named Angelo instead of barbers named Fred. Even some Chicago politicians looked like potbellied Beatles.

Someone should have pointed out this trend to Lyndon B. Johnson. Although he created a wallet-busting number of social programs, liberals never really liked him. They say that it was because he expanded the Vietnam War, but I suspect that part of their dislike stemmed from his slicked-back 1950s haircut.

The most recent Democratic poof-job belonged to Michael Dukakis, whose stylist must have pored over a Kennedy family album for every swoop and swirl. The problem was that a blow dryer can do only so much. When Dukakis opened his mouth, he still sounded like an office furniture salesman.

Now we have the current field of Democrats. As I said, Kerrey has by far the poofiest hair, with about 33 percent forehead swirl and maybe 15 percent ear coverage.

He's followed by Douglas Wilder, the Virginia governor. No question, Wilder has impressive poof. The trouble is, Wilder's hair is so white that he comes across as a swarthy dandelion or a guy with a gull nesting on his head.

Then there is Bill Clinton, the governor of Arkansas. If you have been in Arkansas, you know that the most fashionable hairstyle there is still the shave-neck, boot-camp crew cut. (I'm talking about Arkansas men; crew cuts are worn by only a small percentage of the women.)

Despite this cultural tradition, Arkansas' Clinton is clearly trying to achieve the Kennedy-Carter-Dukakis poof-style. But it doesn't seem to work. Instead, he has sort of a frightened porcupine look, as if he stuck his finger in an electrical outlet. That might appeal to Marx Brothers fans, but I'm not sure who else.

So at this point, Kerrey has the clear edge, and the polls will surely show it. Unless the Democrats wise up.

Apparently they haven't realized that the poof-head look, while appealing to the hysterics who run their party, doesn't go over with the majority of voters.

If it did, the voters wouldn't have elected Richard Nixon, with his sly little waves. Or Ronald Reagan, whose head was much poofier inside than out. Or George Bush, who still has his old Yale yearbook look.

The voters have shown that they prefer someone who looks like he gets up in the morning, makes a part in his hair, flips some of it east and the rest of it west. In other words, a nonsense noggin.

So I have some advice for the Democrats. When the candidates have their primary debates, the moderator should wet down their heads, count to three and say: "Go."

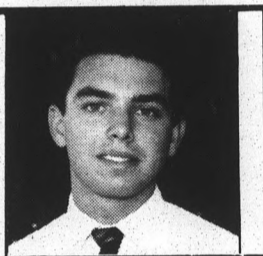
First one to put down the comb gets my vote.



Free Market U

ASU should be a private institution

Slarry
Salzman
Columnist



I sat down at the MU the other day when a guy reading a column I had written on cultural diversity looked over at me and said, "You don't really believe we should sell the school (privatize ASU), do you?"

"I sure do," I said.

That's when he really laid into me.

"Are you crazy! What are you a fascist or something? If ASU determined courses by who was willing to pay for them, the people who don't even need public education (here, I think he meant the rich) would have all the power, dictating what we should and should not know. How is that supposed to foster diversity?"

He took one last gulp of his soda, picked up his backpack and left the table. At that point, I assumed his question to be rhetorical.

This is my reply to him and everyone else who thinks the separation of the state and educational system is not feasible or desirable in terms of diversity.

I would like to see all schools private. But the American tradition of public education is strong, and I don't expect it ever to be reversed. In light of that, we must try to encourage diversity and controversy (the hallmarks of a good university) in a way which is mutually beneficial to all those contributing.

Currently, the opinions on how course catalogs should be determined include: Either the faculty, Department of Education or someone unrelated to the students should decide what is to be taught based upon their opinion of what is worthy or underrepresented; or it is proposed that students and faculty decide based upon consensus.

A university has a budget. It is constrained as to how much it can do and teach. If a source outside the students decides what classes are to be taught with those funds, we run into a problem.

The corporate atmosphere of our current University forces the administrators to take positions. Taking positions on subjects, that is, teaching the ideas that the faculty deem to have the most merit, is a sure way to culture true believers, not diverse citizens.

The second major opinion I've heard is, "Leave it up to the students!" The problem here is that democratic decision making does nothing but implement the will of the majority;

it has no other function. In the long run, it does not encourage diversity, but serves to prevent it.

As responsible citizens, we are obliged to find an alternative.

The way to privatize public schools is not simply to sell them but sell them in such a way to radically alter their structure.

I propose the Free Market U. Here's how it would go:

First, all state subsidies for education would be given to students, not universities, in the form of scholarships. In this way, a university must fund itself in order to survive, encouraging it to adapt to the needs and wants of its students.

A network of businesses would rent buildings from the university. Each company would quickly specialize and form the equivalent of our current colleges and departments.

Professors pay a fee to the company for use of a classroom and charge students a fee for teaching a course. Classes are chosen based upon market qualities such as price, reputation and subject.

Under such a system, a professor can teach any course that he or she wants. There is no limit on tuition funds, providing there is a market (audience) willing to hear the message. If there are not many students willing to take a course, the professor must decide whether he or she is willing to teach it, given the wage the students can offer him.

If a course is very popular, there will be many professors teaching it, driving down the price and encouraging professors to teach diverse and more specialized courses.

Other companies would run concessions, print catalogs, review courses or perform clerical functions for teachers willing to pay for it.

One potential problem is that educational professionals that now decide classes and content may know which classes I should be taking to round out my education better than I know now. This could be handled by counselors and advisers, for profit, setting up proposed requirements for specific fields of study.

The primary responsibility for education would be with the student. If some students are not ready for this responsibility, they are welcome to spend their share of tuition at a small private college.

Under such a system, faculty would not have the kinds of political pressures they now do — contrary to the current system, the administration needs audience-commanding professors and would not have an interest in influencing course content. Nor would classes be left to an unsympathetic majority.

At the Free Market U, a large majority can have only positive consequences. It can guarantee only that a given subject is taught, but not that one cannot.

This is a sure way to encourage genuine diversity and the type of good will that can occur only through voluntary cooperation.

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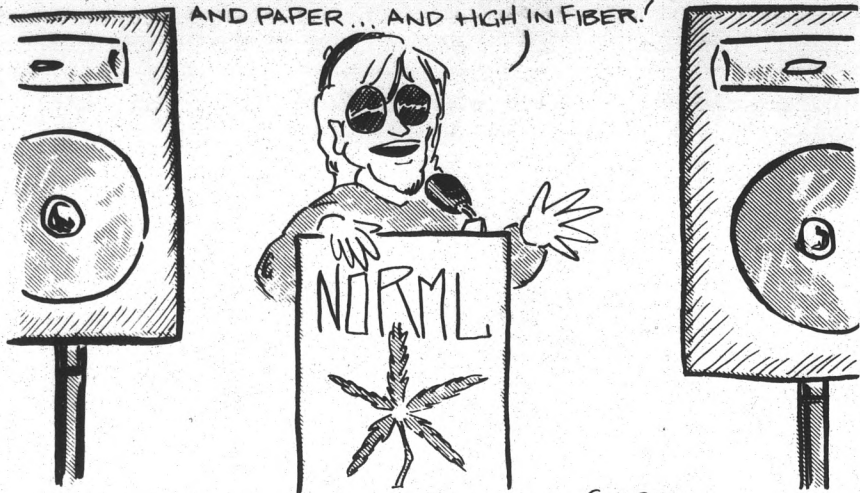
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THE 90'S APPROACH TO LEGALIZATION

to the editor Letters

Overworked TAs a student concern

Dear Editor:

I'd like to compliment Larry Salzman on his tag line at the end of Thursday's column "English TAs can take the door." It was written in the fine, time-honored style so typical of exploitative journalism: go for the jugular and forget the story, forget the issue, in fact, forget about doing a little research to find out what the issue is all about in the first place.

Now that every English TA can fall to his or her knees and thank the Graduate Student Association for enlightening us on the proper channels (sans rallies or public displays) for getting results from the administration, I suppose we can count ourselves lucky that Salzman would deem to write about this group in the first place. It would be nice if the world was as orderly and homogenous as Mr. Salzman seems to believe, but the facts are that "proper channels" have been explored since the early '70s. And there is still no relief in sight. Before English TAs are shown the door, perhaps Mr. Salzman would like to find 80 teachers willing to work 30 to 40 hours a week (not including a second job) for a token salary while neglecting their own academic work and extending the length of their own degree program. Maybe I am mistaken, but I always believed that if you are truly dedicated to making a profession such as teaching better, you should try to change the system, not walk away from it.

Mr. Salzman was right about one thing though: Undergraduates *should* be concerned. If English TAs who teach nearly all core-required English classes are overworked to the point of harassment, then it is undergraduate education and the quality of ASU as an academic institution that will suffer, and not just the graduate education of English TAs.

Jeff Martens

President, Ad Hoc Council of the Graduate Scholars in English

ASASU happy to involve students

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank your newspaper for the constructive criticism which we received about encouraging student participation in our tuition proposals before the Arizona Board of Regents. Please note that we have taken steps to encourage active student participation before the tuition decision becomes finalized in December.

First, the Arizona Students Association has requested that the Board of Regents hold three separate campus tuition hearings. Last year, the Board of Regents held only one open tuition hearing, and some students were not able to share their perspectives with board members. We hope that by advocating for three separate tuition hearings during the month of October, all

students who have a message to share will be able to do so. Second, our organization membership has taken active steps to keep student government members informed about our tuition perspectives. We hope to regularly update all student government members at their open meetings. In fact, we hope to communicate regularly even after tuition decisions are finalized. Lastly, the board members of the Arizona Students Association have decided to open meetings and encourage public attendance. Board members do reserve the right to convene in executive session. However, organization delegates strongly believe that student participation in board meetings can add insight into all board decisions.

Last year at this time, the Arizona Students Association had not finalized any tuition perspectives. The organization did not provide any input into the process until late October after the Board of Regents received several alternative tuition options to consider. This year, however, the Arizona Students Association is truly pro-active. We have taken steps to share student perspectives before other alternatives are considered. We encourage student participation and hope that the changes outlined above will lead to positive results.

Randall Udelman

Budget is brunt of TA turmoil

Dear Editor:

Larry Salzman has a nice column. He writes well and understands his environment. Just think how good the column could be if his information were correct.

Salzman sees the TAs for tuition waivers as brats throwing a tantrum because he sees only what has been put in print about the issue. I am not a TA, but I know many of the English TAs who are in support of the tuition waiver. And I can say objectively that this campus is NOT getting the whole picture.

The group is trying to pass itself off as elite; there are differences among TAs. Some TAs teach: they have lesson plans to prepare, essay papers to grade and they hold office hours. Other TAs do not teach: they run labs, grade objective tests by computer and do office paperwork for a specific number of hours. There is a range of combinations in between.

I agree with Salzman insofar as his information takes him. Yes, jobs are offered to all TAs at specific rates with specific conditions, and an individual choosing to accept a job on voluntary terms has a responsibility to hold up his or her end. What Salzman doesn't realize is that the conditions for English TAs are not what the English department says they are. For instance, English TAs are told in their orientation that they can fit their lesson planning, teaching, office hours and grading into 20 hours per week for their 20-hour jobs.

As for the regents showing the TAs the door, Salzman may be interested to know that tuition waivers for TAs was the regents' idea in the first place. They've been mulling this over for years. They have no problem understanding the different classifications of the TAs. What it comes down to, as with many things, is the budget.

Stephanie Bucholz

Graduate Student, MFA Program

TA worried about education quality

Dear Editor:

The Graduate Student Council does not wish to set up the teaching assistants in the English department as the "bad guys," nor do we wish to promote an "us vs. them" mentality at any level within the University. If this is indeed what has occurred, then I regret it.

The Ad Hoc Committee of the Graduate Scholars of English Association has done every student at ASU a favor by bringing their concerns to the public's attention. While there have been some differences in the positions taken by the committee and the council, we are all actively working to improve conditions at our University. Compared to what we have in common, our differences are quite minor. What we share is a deep concern for the quality of education at ASU. Perhaps owing to some problems in communication, we may have all temporarily lost sight of this.

Regardless of what position the Graduate Student Council (or GSEA) takes, the council will always support any graduate student who attempts to help improve life at ASU. It is important for everyone to realize that TAs in the English department, and in other departments, have legitimate complaints. It may very well be that reclassification, decreased workloads, additional fee waivers or increased stipends might address some of the complaints that have been aired. After considerable thought and discussion, however, it was the unanimous position of the council to continue to press for in-state fee waivers for all graduate students receiving assistantships. We shall endeavor to find a constructive means to accomplish this goal. A means that will require the council to work with TAs from all the departments on campus, particularly those TAs in the English department.

J. Scott Mathews

Director, Graduate Student Association
Chairperson, Graduate Student Council

Bring back old ASU Post Office

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the articles that have appeared in the *State Press* recently about the possible closure of the post office in the MU.

A few years ago, before there was a manned post office in the MU, there was a self-service post office in the mall area outside of the MU. This post office came complete with scales, postage rate charts, change machines and stamp machines. This post office ran very efficiently and was also very convenient to passing students, as they did not have to go into the MU to take care of their needs. Another positive aspect was due to its design; there were never any lines while mailing letters or buying stamps. However, the true beauty of this post office was that it was "automated" and therefore kept costs down while remaining open 24 hours a day.

Now with the "new and improved" post office, it takes longer to get stamps because there is always a line of at least five people in front of you. It costs more. It is only open for a limited number of hours each day, and ASU Mail Services is now overburdened with the delivery of dormitory mail.

The solution seems to be rather evident, bring back the older, more effective version of the post office and let the U. S. Postal Service keep its federal aid for running the less effective, newer post office. This solution would also put the responsibility of delivering the dormitory mail back on the U. S. Postal Service where it rightfully belongs.

In an era when private industry is trying more and more to switch to cost-effective, automated types of equipment, I find it

ironic that ASU and the federal government are moving in the opposite direction and driving costs up while simultaneously bringing convenience down!

Richard C. Wherty Jr.

Senior, Construction Management

Campus debates covered in mud

Dear Editor:

I have been living in Arizona for 13 years. In all that time ASU has always had the image of being a very apathetic university. Recently, however, there has been a spark in a cold pan that all students on campus seem to have an opinion about. I'm talking about the cultural diversity course.

It is good to see that people on campus have an opinion about something that goes on in their lives. But the vocalization of these views has become like a very bad election campaign. The wonderful tactic of mudslinging has entered the cultural diversity arena and serves no function other than to make it impossible to take any view presented on the issue seriously.

Miss Senner, in her letter to Mr. Platt, resorted to mudslinging because apparently SHE is the one who needs to grow up. True, I am only a sophomore, TWO years out of high school, but I gave up name calling and the besmirching of individuals since I was in high school.

It is great that Miss Senner was able to experience cultural diversity firsthand, and it's great that she supports the proposed class. But trying to destroy the opposing view with below-the-belt punches is cheap and shallow. I think it is time we all grow up and remember where and who we are. We need to be more civilized, a bit more dignified and try to be more human than the rest of society. After all, if I want to listen to mudslinging, I'll wait till the '92 election.

James Cook

Sophomore, Architecture

Greedy TAs must settle for less

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments in response to Jeff Marten's letter dated Oct. 3, 1991.

To the economically naive: If you give a bigger slice of pie (higher salary, reduced tuition, etc.) to one group, at least one other group eating from the same pie (budget) will receive less, ceteris paribus. I leave the proof to the student. In other words, unless the regents choose to endow the University with additional funds, somebody (probably the common person) must receive less when the requested waivers are granted.

To the departmentally impaired: Before your parochial view becomes common knowledge, I suggest you ask the math, engineering, business, etc. TAs whether they are "assistants" or "independent" teachers when they stand alone in front of 50-plus student classes. It is common knowledge that all graduate students (English TAs excepted) have easy course loads, trivial work schedules and outside financial support. They do not deserve (let alone earn) the stipends they receive.

To the egocentric: The University may use other criteria than average English TAs' workload when determining either remuneration or appropriate graduate student workload. I do not recall hearing about English TAs when I received my last set of assignments. Further, when I was hired it was for a standard wage and not "the same as English TAs except you can work a lot less."

Here are a few simple suggestions. If you don't like my punctuation, grammar or style, you can edit it. If you aren't paid enough, be a rational agent and find a better position. Finally, if you wish to vent your spleen, refrain from implicitly criticizing other members of the academic community as you exercise your rights.

Patrick A. Traichal

Just another overpaid graduate student

Funding

Continued from page 1.

ASU President Lattie Coor told the regents that the present funding formula needed definite — but not radical — change. “We have to recognize that this is a long-term problem,” Coor said. “We don’t need wholesale change, but the formula needs to more adequately reflect our situation.”

Coor added that a 22-to-1 ratio is unfair because it funds all students equally, even though graduate and upper-division

students are more costly to educate than undergraduates. ASU, Coor said, has more upper-division and graduate students than the other two universities.

Coor said the regents asked the Council of Presidents, comprised of the three university presidents, to work on specific funding recommendations in the coming months.

The regents looked at alternative methods to the decision packages, including “incentive funding” mechanisms.

Incentive funding would make appropriations like those included in the present decision packages dependent upon university performance.

But throughout the day, the regents seemed frustrated by the complexity of the alternative funding presentations.

“Obviously, we’re being inundated with a vast amount of rhetoric, and too much time is being spent trying to validate a problem that is obvious,” Regent Eddie Basha said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 General Stuart, et al.
 - 5 Costello and Gehrig
 - 9 Ready for a tenant
 - 10 Garden bower
 - 12 Keen
 - 13 Make baskets
 - 14 So far
 - 16 Diarist Anais
 - 17 Takes advantage of
 - 18 Like rough edges
 - 21 Pre- (doc-to-be's major)
 - 22 Ignatius of Loyola follower
 - 23 Poker openers
 - 24 Pleasure trips
 - 26 Butter serving
 - 29 Kipling's "Stories"
 - 30 Catherine (wife of Henry VIII)
 - 31 Matter-horn, for one
 - 32 Unusual thing
 - 34 Life form
- DOWN**
- 1 Humorous
 - 2 Dodged
 - 3 Greek letters
 - 4 Proof-reading mark
 - 5 Statute
 - 6 Bauxite, for one
 - 7 River of Africa
 - 8 Part of USSR
 - 9 Ryan's daughter
 - 11 Tear
 - 15 Seat in Bond's car
 - 19 Enquires
 - 20 Disney mule
 - 22 Pearce and name-sakes
 - 23 Stick out
 - 24 Minty drinks
 - 25 Hope
 - 26 Pamphlet
 - 27 Blood vessel
 - 28 Rendez-vous
 - 29 Boxing pokes
 - 30 Utah city
 - 33 Not quite closed
 - 35 Born
 - 36 Lapidary subject

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Yesterday's Answer

- 15 Seat in Bond's car
- 19 Enquires
- 20 Disney mule
- 22 Pearce and name-sakes
- 23 Stick out
- 24 Minty drinks
- 25 Hope
- 26 Pamphlet
- tear Tom and family
- 27 Blood vessel
- 28 Rendez-vous
- 29 Boxing pokes
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- 33 Not quite closed
- 35 Born
- 36 Lapidary subject

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES —

10-7 CRYPTOQUOTES
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 D Z E D K Y L E R W V C M U M Z V D T
 R N U C T C R W R C D K D Z
 R N D M U J N D T J U E W K K D R
 V U M U T O H U . — X D N K M D K
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FORTUNE IS LIKE THE MARKET, WHERE MANY TIMES, IF YOU CAN STAY A LITTLE, THE PRICE WILL FALL. — BACON
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Police Report


ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An ASU student sustained an injury at 615 Alpha Drive and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
 - An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at College Avenue.
 - A vandal damaged the window of the directory in Lot 40. Estimated damage is \$300.
 - A thief stole a chrome Zebra Quest X bicycle from the south side of the MU. Estimated loss is \$300.
 - An identified male checked out a vacuum cleaner from Mariposa Hall and failed to return it. Estimated loss is \$500.
 - Vandals damaged two windows at the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium. Estimated damage is \$200.
 - A vandal discharged a fire extinguisher in the hallway of the ninth floor of Manzanita Hall.
 - Two ASU students were arrested, cited and released for criminal damage after they broke a stone ashtray on the fifth floor of Sonora Center.
 - An unknown male assaulted a female not affiliated with ASU at 725 Alpha Drive.
 - A thief removed several personal items from the men's locker room at the Student Recreation Complex. Estimated loss is \$1,120.
 - A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West.
 - A thief stole a Suzuki motorcycle from the west side of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$7,200.
 - A vandal criminally damaged a vehicle parked on the top level of Parking Structure 5. Estimated damage is \$75.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:
- An ASU student was arrested for false reporting after she attempted to enter Edcel's Attic, 414 S. Mill Ave. with a fake identification card.
 - A Mesa man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Jack In The Box, 2145 E. University Drive, after he repeatedly punched the drive-thru window with his fists.
 - Two females ordered beverages at the Native New Yorker, 1301 E. Broadway Road. After they drank the beverages, they left without paying for them.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

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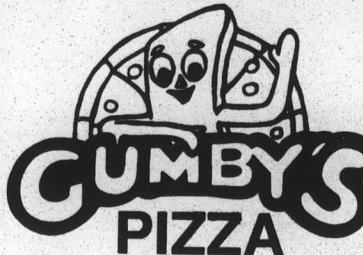
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Forum for cultural diversity planned

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A forum to discuss the legitimacy of the newly mandated cultural diversity course requirement likely will be held later this month, a Campus Republicans official said Friday.

Rhonda Diskin, co-chair of the Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity that formed in response to the Campus Republicans' highly publicized criticism of the course requirement, challenged the political organization to a debate last week.



Tierney

"(College Republicans President) Bill (Tierney) is not going to be making any more decisions off the cuff — this is going to be brought before our committee (on Tuesday). But I'm sure there won't be a problem," said Nino Abate, Campus Republicans vice president.

"I think many people don't understand our position," he added. "They think we're against cultural diversity, and that's not really the case at all — we're just against some of the mandates of the requirement."

Abate said the group fears that many of the new classes will have political overtones.

"Our question that we pose to the Campus Republicans is, 'Should a cultural diversity course be a requirement?'" Diskin said. "This has been a real emotional issue, and I think people want a debate."

The debate over the requirement's legitimacy follows a month of long-standing student dispute, launched by the Campus Republicans' petition to overturn the ASU Faculty Senate's February 1991 decision mandating a three-hour course focusing on cultural diversity. The petition drive has since been aborted.

A three-on-three man debate, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 29, will begin at noon on West Lawn and will be followed by an audience question/answer session.

Arlene Metha, Faculty Senate president when the cultural diversity requirement was passed, said she hopes the debate "will lessen some of the tension" surrounding the course requirement.

"I'm very hopeful that as a result of this (debate) that students' questions will be answered," Metha said. "I think students need to know about the rationale for the requirement — why it's important — and what led up to the Faculty Senate's decision for this requirement."

"If we're truly interested in exploring diversity, we need to look at another's point of view," she added.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is confident the cultural diversity requirement, which has received similar scrutiny on other campuses nationwide, "can withstand this kind of examination."

Marijuana

Continued from page 1.

said that "it's good to have a forum to be able to fairly discuss (legalization)."

Alex Moore, a senior philosophy major, called the drug war a "stripping away of civil rights."

Amanda Snider, a sophomore anthropology major, called the rally "great," adding that the United States is "making far too much of (marijuana use)." She added that she "definitely" supports legalization.

Greene, an aerospace engineer who said he used the drug everyday for 15 years before drug testing cost him his job, cited an encyclopedia in his speech that claimed marijuana is not addictive, physically or psychologically, and has no long-term effects aside from the carcinogens, which are found in cigarette smoke.

"When you have a problem with marijuana, when it starts affecting your everyday life, that's when you need to quit," he said.

Poetry was read by Sarge Lintecum, who served three tours of duty in Vietnam. His poetry reflects on the futility of the drug war as well as the scars from the Vietnam War.

"The government says that first you smoke the weed, then you do the deed," he said. "But pot helps you deal with what you did in the line of duty and have to live with," he said.

NORML will try for an initiative once they get 1,000 members in the state chapter, Holland said.

He expects California and Oregon to be the first states to legalize the drug and expects marijuana to be "legalized completely" by the year 2000.

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Arizona State University 1990
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IN THE State Press Classified Ads

College Culture

State Press

Monday, October 7, 1991

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I LOVE YOU

...Don't let the name fool you

by Randy Hawkins

I Love You

The Mason Jar

Monday, Oct. 7

Tickets available at the door. For more information call 956-6271.

What has eight legs, hails from Los Angeles, plays alternative/metal grunge, hangs out with Christina Applegate and has recently released a full-length studio album?

The answer could only be I Love You, a four-man band whose music shatters genre conventions, who've been known to tour the country in no more than a pickup truck, and who can leap tall buildings in a single bound.

It's hard to read an article about I Love You without wondering about the band's unusual choice of a name. But guitarist Jeff Nolan claims you can't read anything into it. "The name of a band really means nothing," he said in a recent phone interview.

But the moniker does have its advantages. For instance, no one can pigeonhole the band into any of the various sub-genres of today's music scene. But that doesn't mean people haven't tried.

"We get compared to Seattle bands a lot because that's so convenient," Nolan said. "And I hate that, of course."

Upon listening to the band's self-titled release, it's immediately clear the band uses many different sounds and styles in their musical endeavors. The final result is a rough mixture of Cajun-flavored (Nolan called it the "finger-picking thing"), bluesy rock 'n' roll, with a metal edge.

"I never wanted to be a metal band," explained Nolan, who expressed extreme doubt that today's 14-year-old kids would ever wear "I Love You" in big letters on the backs of their tattered denim jackets.

Nolan chose instead to describe the band's music as "a song-intensive thing," wherein the entire band plays their songs over and over again in order to "see what comes out." To this, lead vocalist Chris Palmer adds some of his "inimitable poetry," as Nolan put it, and *voilà*, you have a final product.

It is this "absolute improvisational nature of the band," said Nolan, that sets them apart from the rest of the pack.

To illustrate this, Nolan provided an example of a recent gig the band played in Los Angeles under the name Weed Nation. The band played a new song for 25 minutes, getting an intense crowd reaction. "People were freaking," Nolan explained. "I felt like I was in the Grateful Dead."

This extreme improvisation leads to some difficulties when it's time to record an album.

"It's hard to translate that improvisational thing to vinyl," Nolan said.

But that's not necessarily bad. "You gotta look at it in two different ways," Nolan added. "You need to look at the studio as its own instrument. We took the songs and tried to take



Photo: Gene Kirkland

I Love You: (from left) Christopher Palmer, Mike Kossler, Jeff Nolan and Tom Sweet.

them to a different level."

This use of the studio is especially apparent on "She's the One/I. N. S. E. T." If you listen closely to the song, you can hear backward masking during the instrumental jam at the end. When asked what the song says backwards, Nolan replied, "'Sell your soul to Satan,' 'Kill yourself,' 'Do drugs.' Fill in the blank with anything that will get us a lawsuit and lots of publicity."

Nolan later admitted the phrase is nothing more than "It's

not such an easy trip."

Not so much a mystery is the band's relationship with Christina Applegate, star of Fox Television's *Married... With Children*. Applegate met the band when they were playing in an LA club. She liked their music and even got one of the band's songs played on a slumber party episode of her show.

"She's a very cool girl," Nolan said.

Joe Pesci strays way off course in limp *The Super*

by Jon A. Walz

The Super

Starring Joe Pesci, Vincent Gardenia

Directed by Rod Daniel

★★

rating is on a five-star scale

Hopefully *The Super* marks the end to this summer's constant roll-out of the redemption, feel-good, get-a-taste-of-your-own-medicine films. So far, a guy has been shot in the head and finds moral character (*Regarding Henry*). A doctor gets sick and is treated like normal patients in his hospital are treated, and finds moral character (*The Doctor*). And now Joe Pesci, who stole *GoodFellas* out from under Robert DeNiro, is the owner of a run-down building who is sentenced to live in it for 120 days, finding his moral character in the process.

On the occasion of Louie (Joe Pesci) Kritski's birthday, his father gives him his first building. Not just any old building, but rather a run-down tenement in the Bowery District of Manhattan's lower east side. Not a big deal really, as he was slated to inherit all of his father's buildings at some point anyway. Louie goes forward and runs his building with the same flagrant disregard for health, safety and those damn

building codes as his father.

The tenants revolt against their living conditions and sue Louie. He loses and is sentenced to house arrest for 120 days inside his own building, while bringing it up to code during his "time." Don't worry for him though, as he will soon find heart, the meaning of life, and all that crap that implies being poor and good is better than being rich and mean.

In a film that is aimed squarely at the poor, thoughtless faction of American society, director Rod Daniel builds a motion picture based entirely on cliché, recycled hash and the war of words between rich and poor — white and ethnic. The film may be pure fun for those who have or have had landlord problems and have thought of revenge.



Joe Pesci stars alongside Ruben Blades in Largo Entertainment's *The Super*.

Photo: Eric Liebowitz

Since throwing Louie into a building where everyone hates him is like throwing a cop into prison, the revenge by his tenants is expected and their actions come as no surprise whatsoever. One guy in the building is a street hustler and ultimately hustles \$400 out of Louie. Meanwhile another group of tenants watches a gang strip Louie's Corvette down to its frame, yet tells him nothing. Here's something puzzling: Why did Louie keep his \$30,000 shiny, red Corvette parked on the street in the worst neighborhood in New York anyway? Was he a super stupid? Yep.

Joe Pesci, who has been so terrific in every film graced by his presence, really dropped the ball on *The Super*. He comes off as a one-dimensional cardboard cutout of a character who has no convictions except holding true to his family's motto: "What does a Kritski do when he gets a piece of property? Nothing." His awkward charm in *Home Alone* and his scene-stealing intensity in *GoodFellas* was somehow either lost in his recent divorce or was allowed to wilt under the uninspiring directorial hand of Rod Daniel. Daniel is no Scorsese.

As Louie becomes friends with a young, poor child in his building, his life changes and he realizes what a naughty landlord he has been. He fixes up the building, falls in love with the city housing authority woman who prosecuted him, and finally alienates himself from his father. Warning: Happy ending, sequels to follow.

'toons

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You should hear him! . . . First he howls and growls at me and then he thinks he can make everything OK by scratching me behind the ears."

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Meind Wire

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The scene is quintessential Vermont — a church steeple, mountains and town hall. But the postcard says it's Panoramic Pennsylvania.

"That's not Pennsylvania. It's our town," said Tom McKone, chairman of the board of selectmen in Worcester. McKone is asking the postcard company to recall the cards.

The picture shows a small town tucked into a mountain range in near-peak fall foliage. It is nearly identical to an out-of-print Vermont postcard. But the photographers are different and the scenes from Gould Hill in Worcester are about a decade apart, McKone said.

"Virtually our entire town is in that picture," McKone said. "I live in that picture; we meet in that picture. That's our town."

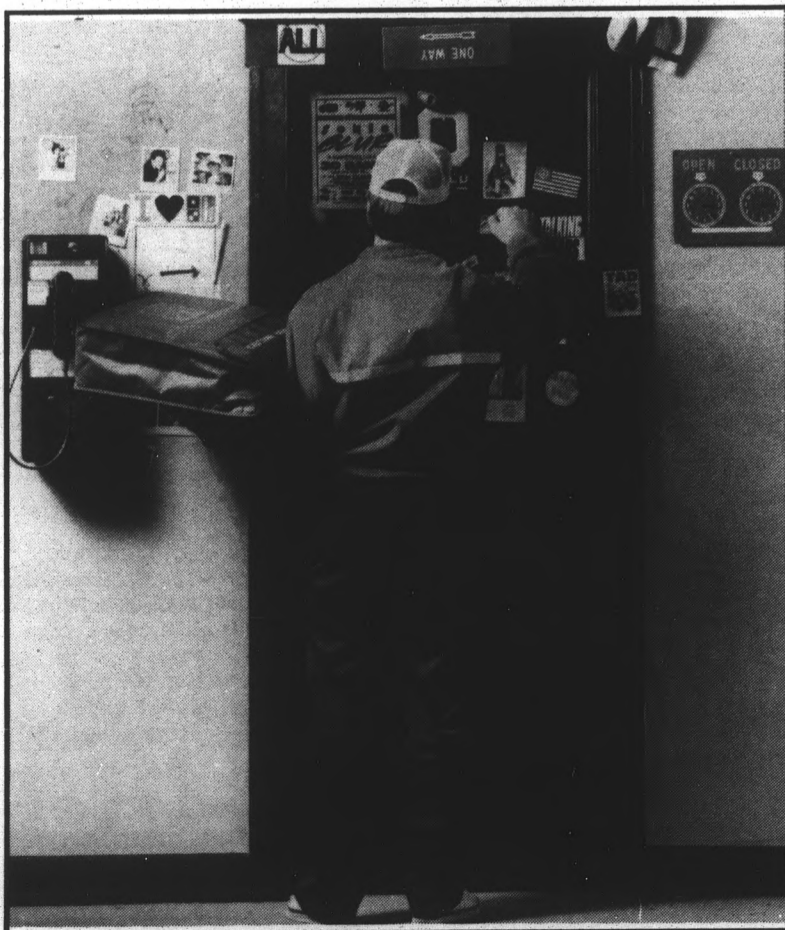
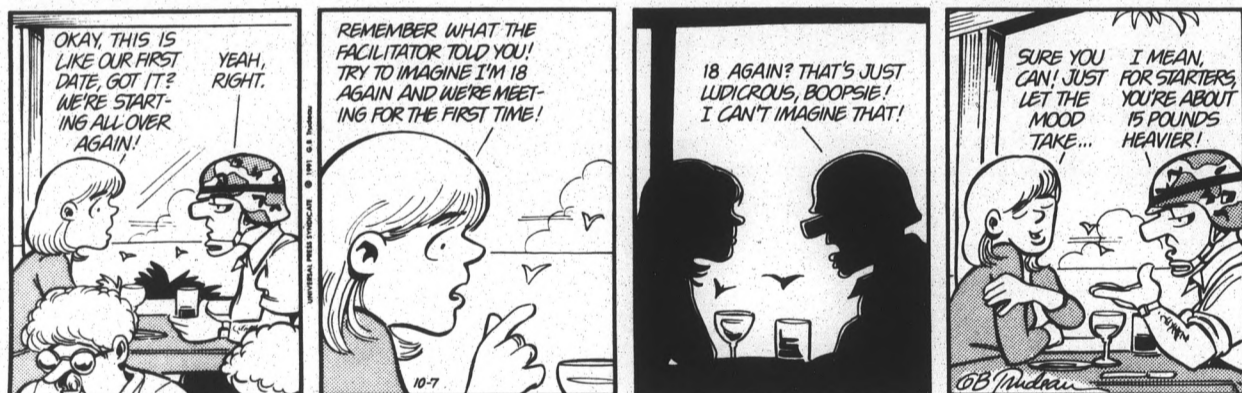
Earl Handley, a spokesman for the New England division of the national postcard company Impact said a mix-up could have occurred in production.

"It's a convoluted web," he said. "The printing is done in Japan. We have branches all over the county. I'm not familiar enough with the whole process to be sure of what happened."

McKone learned of the pilfered panorama after sending an old postcard put out by National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier to a friend in Pennsylvania.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Substit-Utes come up big for Devils

Lasher not only key replacement as ASU improves mark to 3-1

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

What is the biggest adjustment the ASU football team needs to make in the huddle with Kurt Lasher at quarterback, as opposed to when Bret Powers is calling the signals?

Well, Mario Bates has to crane his neck a little higher.

"There's a difference with Kurt," the Sun Devil tailback said. "I'm so used to Powers being so tall that you hear him pretty well. But Kurt is smaller, so you have to look over all of the linemen and really pay attention to what he's saying."

Other than that minor inconvenience, the appearance of Lasher resulted in ASU not missing a beat during a 21-15 victory over Utah on Saturday. The junior, who was making his fourth career start due to a shoulder injury to Powers, had personal bests in completions and passing yardage and made almost no mistakes.

He'll have to continue that success, also — Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said on Sunday that while Powers has made positive progress with his sprained shoulder, he probably will not be in playing condition for the Oregon State contest this weekend.

Lasher might have been a little less audible in the huddle, but one thing he said he didn't have to worry about was whether or not his teammates would make a comfortable transition to his leadership.

"I felt (the team) responded pretty well to me," said Lasher, who had previously been winless as a starter. "I feel that (as the game went on), their confidence was built on me while mine was building."

Lasher completed 13 of 20 passes for 204 yards and one score, but two of the most

positive aspects of his performance were that he executed the Sun Devil game plan without error and was not intercepted.

ASU offensive coordinator Mike Martz gave an easy explanation for the reversal in Lasher's fortunes.

"Simple — the people around him," Martz said.

Such as the Sun Devil running backs, who had 192 yards against a defensive unit that was ranked fourth in the nation, and the ASU defense, which played with five new starters but permitted Utah to move inside the 40-yard line only twice.

"I don't think our defense played great, but they were solid," Marmie said. "We were only on defense for 24 snaps in the first half, which means we had the ball a lot and were controlling it on offense. The replacements that were in there did good jobs."

The walking wounded on defense included tackle Shane Collins (sprained foot), outside linebacker Darren Woodson (ankle) and defensive back Phillippi Sparks (sprained shoulder), but Marmie said each could probably return to action this weekend.

Making a quick comeback from injury was strong safety Michael Williams, who was initially expected to miss the game with a sprained ankle but improved greatly during the week. Jean Boyd started at the position on Saturday, but Williams did play.

The other new starter was redshirt freshman Justin Drago, who was at inside linebacker ahead of Mike Phair.

Despite the missing regulars, the Sun Devils (3-1) were able to get to Ute quarterback Frank Dolce by sacking him three times and forcing a number of hurried and overthrown passes.

"I'd like to think we've been physical in all our games and we had kept it up (on Saturday)," ASU linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said. "We were facing a primarily passing team, and some of our



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU freshman tailback Mario Bates (24) looks for running room in the Sun Devils' 21-15 victory against Utah on Saturday night.

responsibilities may have changed a little bit. But I feel that we were still getting to the ball."

With the exception of Utah driving 74 yards on 8 plays to the first touchdown of the game, a 2-yard rush by tailback Kevin Williams, the Sun Devils held the visitors in check and carried a 13-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

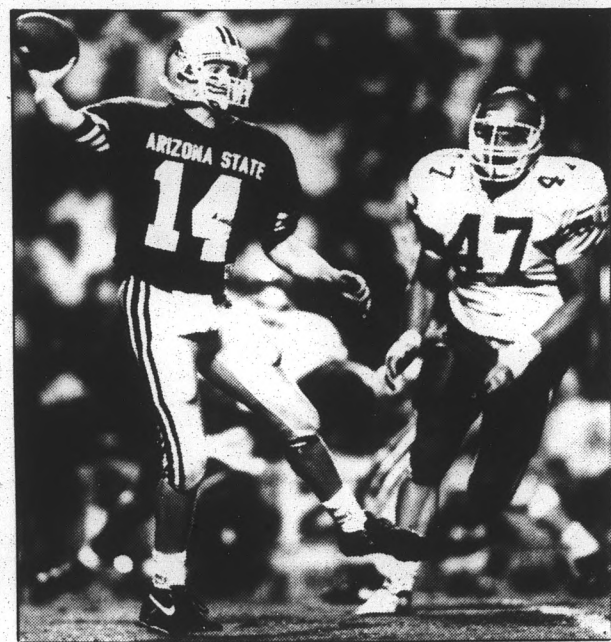
After forcing a punt, ASU took possession on its own 18 and began its most impressive drive of the night. On first

down, Lasher passed to split end Eric Guliford for 10 yards and then hit true freshman Derrick Land with a bomb down the sideline to bring the ball to the Utah 24.

Land, who beat cornerback LaVon Edwards along the left side and pulled in a perfect pass, would have scored but could not keep his balance after the catch and stepped out of bounds.

No matter — four plays later, Bates scored from the 6 on a gorgeous run in

Turn to ASU-Utah, page 12.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Kurt Lasher posted career highs in both completions and passing yardage.

Lasher proves point in big way

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

All week long, the ASU coaches proclaimed that the 1991 version of a game-day Kurt Lasher would be different than the unconfident and inexperienced one that had shown up in his previous three collegiate starts.

A maturing Lasher and an overall improved team would show everyone that the junior quarterback was capable of leading a Pac-10 squad, the coaches said.

The coaches turned out to be right.

While no one is ready to announce an All-Conference candidacy or even a secured starting role for him, Lasher proved he could get the job done during the Sun Devils 21-15 victory over Utah.

In a steady, if unspectacular, fashion, Lasher set career highs in completions and yardage, garnering 204 yards on 13-of-20 passing and a touchdown. More importantly, Lasher got a big zero in the interception column in his final tallies.

"Since it was the first game I played in, I was nervous at first," Lasher said. "But I kind of got into it as the game went on — it was kind of fun to play."

"It's the best I've felt after a game in a long time."

The way in which Lasher began immediately completing his throws — he connected on his first five tosses — gave the fans some hope and the coaches some positive feedback on their faith.

"I don't think that anybody on our coaching staff, or our players, had any doubt in their mind about the way Kurt Lasher would compete and respond and try to help this football team win," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "Anytime, as a quarterback, you lead your team to a win — that does a lot for Kurt's confidence."

So did having sure-handed receiver Eric Guliford, who gave Lasher his first big break by taking a short dump-off and turning it into a 24-yard gain, and freshman speedster Derrick Land, who ran under a 48-yard bomb to set up the game-winning score.

While the consensus was that Lasher would receive the starting job in the absence of the injured Bret Powers, Marmie insisted his choice between Lasher and senior Bobby Valdez would not be named until game time.

Lasher would not comment on when he got word of his starting assignment, only that "I knew when I woke up (Saturday) morning."

Turn to Lasher, page 13.

ASU struggles to 8th-place finish in Ping Lady Sun Devil

Konz leads team with consistent rounds, but nobody catches UofA

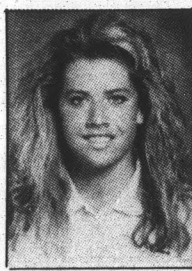
By AMY SLADE
State Press

UCLA's Jenny Park and ASU's Tricia Konz have something in common that Konz would just as soon forget.

For the second straight tournament, Konz finished one stroke behind Park with almost the identical score, but this time neither was fighting for the top individual honors as they both played ASU's par-72 Karsten Golf Course on Sunday.

Instead, the duo was trying to help their respective schools move up in the standings at the Ping Lady Sun Devil Invitational after they both produced their best rounds with scores of 69 and 73, respectively.

It partially worked.



Konz

While the Sun Devils jumped up one spot in the standings to finish eighth, the No. 4 Bruins dropped one spot and finished ninth, despite Park's effort.

"(My friend) pointed out to me that Jenny finished one stroke ahead of me again, and I said, 'Yeah, thanks for pointing that out,'" Konz said, adding that par was 74 at their first meeting last week at the Oregon Invitational. "That's not really what I wanted to hear."

Konz, who finished in a 12th-place tie, played three consistent rounds (75, 78 and 73) and said she was happy with the way she played.

"I three-putted two holes, so I had two bogies," Konz said, adding that the course played tougher than usual because the ball was not getting good rolls. "It was stupid, but those things happen."

Overall, top-ranked UofA finished with a 28-stroke lead over second place San Jose State, including a course record 5-under 283 in the final round.

The Sun Devils had two rounds of 312 before improving nine strokes on the final round to finish at 303.

"We played better today, but we still weren't able to

achieve our goals," ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said, adding that she would have liked to finish in the top three and had all of her players scores in the 70s.

Despite the Sun Devils' eighth-place finish, Vollstedt said she still expected ASU to move up from its previous No. 24 preseason ranking.

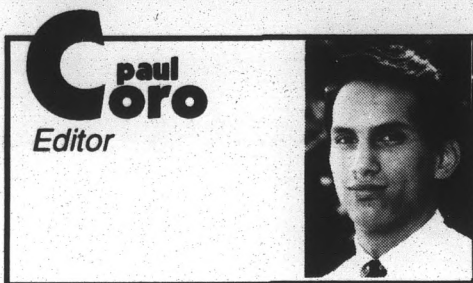
ASU senior Kim Millies finished behind Konz's 226 total with a three-day total of 233, while senior Julie Shephard turned in rounds of 77, 81 and 76 for a 234 finish.

Freshman Wendy Ward posted rounds of 83, 79 and 75 to finish at 237.

The Sun Devils also had four individuals compete, with sophomore Tracy Cone being the low Sun Devil finisher with a three-day total of 239. Juniors Katie DeFrancesco, Tana Figueras and Tami Proctor finished at 275, 262 and 250, respectively.

"It was a good learning experience for us as far as Pac-10s and nationals are concerned," Vollstedt said, referring to the fact that both tournaments will also be at Karsten. "(The tournament) also gave us an opportunity to learn what we need to work on."

Give kudos to battered Sun Devil defense



Phillippi Sparks, Shane Collins and Darren Woodson.

A top NFL prospect, a star in holding and a well-packaged athlete.

As a group, they can be considered the best three defensive players ASU has and perhaps one of the best trios on defense in the conference — that is, if they played together.

In Saturday night's 21-15 Sun Devil win against Utah, all three were stricken to the sidelines by a bevy of injuries from previous games to a shoulder, a foot and an ankle. Toss in a sprained ankle that relegated Michael Williams to a relief spot, and ASU headed into Sun Devil Stadium Saturday without four of its defensive starters against a decent Ute offense.

Utah's offense is no Nebraska, but ASU's

defense played as though it was at times. The defense sucked up the holes left vacant by injuries and held the Utes to 189 total yards through three quarters, giving the offense and a winless quarterback every opportunity it needed until a fourth-quarter lapse made a dull game nail-biting for all the wrong reasons.

Defense will win more games than the offense for the Sun Devils this year. Unlike last year's 4-7 club which had its stars on offense, this is a team of no real bona fide stars — the best thing that could happen to a club with high expectations and mediocre prognostications.

Already, the defense has established itself as one of the conference's best. In the opener, it nearly shut out Oklahoma State as it patiently waited until the offense was triggered. In the upset of USC, defense allowed the Sun Devils to get ahead although it clung to its life late. Defense had a respectable showing in a loss to powerhouse Nebraska, holding the No. 1 offense in scoring and yardage to 18 points and 316 yards.

Stripped down, the D came up big Saturday as it put pressure on Utah's passing game all night with just a four-man rush. ASU tallied just three sacks but

pressured Ute QB Frank Dolce into several hurried throws. The best example came on Utah's final possession, after ASU's nickel defense let down on the previous Ute drive to basic draws and traps that brought Utah within a touchdown.

Desperately passing, Shante Carver and David Dixon breathed down Dolce's neck for three downs to produce an incompletion, an intentional grounding (a flag prompted by the 44,324 stadium referees) and a shoestring interception by Kevin Miniefield.

Even on Utah's final score, only the second passing TD off ASU's defense this year, the Sun Devil line was a hair from a sack.

The defense established itself early, giving the ASU offense a lopsided time of possession edge. It was only fooled early, mostly on Utah's first TD drive, by the Utes' surprising push at rushing. Guys like redshirt freshman Justin Dragoo, who had eight tackles on the night at inside linebacker, stepped in for the injured without a noticeable drop-off.

Dragoo's neighbor at ILB and the lone defensive "star" playing, Brett Wallerstedt, emphasized the reserves' play as starters and the early three-and-outs that are building ASU's defense.

The Sun Devils held Utah to 40 yards and under four minutes of offensive time in the first quarter.

Still, Dixon said the defense "didn't live up to name of what it should be." Talk like that is promising in a 3-1 team that has been led by its defense, one that would have created a dominated turnover-giveaway ratio if not for the offense's bad case of the fumbles.

Second-year defensive coordinator Mel Foels credits the tenacity of the defense with its early progression.

"I think our kids have played good one-on-one," Foels said. "They've whipped most people one-on-one upfront. They're running to the ball, and they're playing with emotion and enthusiasm."

Remember, this is a team that is coached by a former defensive coordinator. Larry Marmie would not tolerate the results of two years ago, when ASU finished in the Pac-10 cellar for defense. Now, it's a team that can win because of its defense instead of overcoming it. With bantamweight Oregon State and lightweight Washington State upcoming, the defense could apply the punch for ASU to enter the season's final rounds at 5-1.

ASU-Utah

Continued from page 11.

which he quickly cut outside and around the defense after finding no room over right tackle.

The touchdown was the first of Bates' career and sent Marmie into praise for the contributions of his heralded first-year players.

"Bates and Land were solid," Marmie said. "I don't think that there is any way you can say the contributions of our freshmen (on Saturday) weren't positive."

After the score, the Sun Devils capitalized on two penalties during the extra point that brought the ball inside the 1. ASU went for the two-point convert and got it when fullback Parnell Charles powered into the end zone to make the count 21-7.

The score enabled the Sun Devils to withstand a Ute rally,

as the visitors cut the lead to six when Dolce hit wide receiver Bryan Rowley with an 18-yard touchdown pass. Utah successfully converted the two-point attempt when Dolce passed to tight end Greg Hoffman.

The Utes (3-2) got the ball back on their own 23 with 1:08 to go, but an intentional grounding call against Dolce forced them into a second-and-24. ASU cornerback Kevin Miniefield picked off Dolce's next pass with 30 seconds remaining, allowing the Sun Devils to run out the clock.

"It was a tough game — they played real hard," Guliford said. "I think we may have come out lax and a little down, but it was a win. We'll take a win no matter how we do it, especially with us going into Pac-10 play again."

The most positive element ASU will take into this week was the play of Lasher.

Unfazed after a scoreless first quarter, the Sun Devils took

its first possession of the second period at their own 23 and drove 77 yards in 11 plays to their first score of the game.

On third and 10 from the 13, Lasher tossed a touchdown strike over the middle to flanker Eric Moss, who had beaten Ute nickel back Reggie Alston to the inside on a crossing pattern.


"I think overall, Kurt played an outstanding game," Marmie said. "He made some excellent plays and didn't commit critical mistakes. For the most part, he made good decisions the whole game, and I think he threw the ball just about as well as he has ever thrown it."

Despite coming up short on his first attempt late in the opening quarter and having one blocked in the second half, ASU kicker Mike Richey recovered to add two field goals, one from 37 yards out in the second period and a 25-yard kick in the third.

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LA losses result in end of ASU's stay in top 20

Devils likely to drop out thanks to USC, UCLA

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

For the first time in two years, the ASU volleyball team was ranked in a top-20 poll. The Sun Devils earned the No. 20 spot in the *Volleyball Monthly* and went to face No. 10 USC and No. 2 UCLA. The result of the road trip may hurl ASU out of the polls.

Friday, the Sun Devils fell to USC in four games, 16-14, 4-15, 9-15 and 14-16. The following evening defending national champion UCLA swept the Sun Devils 3-0 by scores of 15-13, 15-6 and 15-11.

This is the second time ASU has dropped a pair of conference games on the road. The losses drop the Sun Devils to 6-6 overall and 2-4 in the Pac-10. USC is 11-0, 4-0 in the conference. UCLA is 11-2, 4-0 in the Pac-10.

"The hardest part of our road schedule is over," said Coach Patti Snyder. "We've gotten through this part of the season at .500. I still have faith in the potential of this team."

In the preseason Pac-10 coaches' poll, USC was picked to place fifth, but from what she has seen, Snyder feels the Trojans are in line to overthrow the reigning champs UCLA.

"The preseason poll is out the window," Snyder said. "SC can challenge for the Pac-10 title. USC is as good as what I've seen from (No. 1) Stanford and UCLA."

Against the Women of Troy, ASU freshman setter Leanne Schuster had a career-high 60 assists. Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell had 22 kills.

In hitting percentage, the Sun Devils fell far short of USC's .308. ASU converted 65 of 165 attacks for a .182 average.

"We played pretty well and intense versus USC," Snyder said. "They were more physical than us. Their offense was a lot more swift."

The Trojans were led by senior outside hitter Kierston Finch's 21 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Katie Haller added 20.

Against the Bruins, ASU was held to a season low .026 hitting percentage. UCLA hit .252 in the match.

Freshman outside hitter Annett Buckner outshined her All-America teammates by hitting a mammoth .615 with 20 kills in 26 attempts.

"She had a career night," Snyder said. "It was her coming of age."

ASU held last year's college player of the year, junior outside hitter Natalie Williams to 15 kills with 10 errors.

By concentrating on UCLA's big guns, Buckner was bound to have her tremendous match.

"We were committed to stop Williams," Snyder said. "When you don't worry so much about unproven people, they can step up."

For the Sun Devils, Gowell led the team with 11 kills and 11 digs.

ASU will stay in Arizona for matches against both in-state schools. Tuesday, the Sun Devils play a non-conference match against NAU at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center. Friday, the Sun Devils play UofA in Tucson.

Lasher

Continued from page 11.

However, Lasher said the thought of starting did not faze him as much as it had in the past.

"I went into the game with the attitude that I'll give it my best shot," Lasher said. "I was going to just play football and have some fun."

His confidence that this year's ASU team is better than the one Lasher started with against Houston in 1989 and Washington and California last year also helped.

"In the past I've had a couple of bad starts," Lasher said. "We have a different

team this year."

Junior linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said the quarterback situation — and Lasher's abilities — were not factors in the normal pregame worries.

"This whole team has confidence in Kurt Lasher," Wallerstedt said. "He's had some tough breaks in his career. Tonight, he showed good leadership."

Lasher added that he did not want to do anything but work at the task at hand.

"I wasn't really out to answer questions," Lasher said. "I was just out to play and help our team win."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS: study group forming for LSAT in December. If interested call Shirley 392-0556.

BY THE Book- Buy/sell fine used books. Literature, history, languages, music, etc. 808 Ash. 10am-6pm. 784-2292.

IF YOU WRITE

you need an Editor or Script Consultant. Newest addition to client list is Myra E. Haley, wife of Alex Haley, "Roots". Student rate \$35/hour. It's worth it. Scribes Publishing Company, 493-9136.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP Seminar. Cultural and Educational Trip to USSR one week. Late October and Mid November. Most expenses paid, opportunity not to be missed. For information, call 894-3419.

STOP BULIMIA in three weeks? Find out in study conducted by Bigfoot Counseling Center. Three free sessions. 894-9342.

TELEPHONE CARDS

First minute 89¢, after 29¢, plus free airline tickets. Leave name, address and phone: 837-9319.

YOU CAN place your classified ad with Visa, MasterCard and American Express over the phone! Call 965-6731 for rates and information. Classifieds work!

APARTMENTS

1/2 DUPLEX near ASU, shopping, bus. Covered parking, pet okay, washer/dryer, accessible. 966-9815.

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 968-8838.

FREE
Apartment
Rental Service
\$50 REWARD
838-8860
ACE

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

CAMERON CREEK 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, poolside view, move in immediately. \$600/month. 967-1478.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

NICE 2 bedroom, walk to ASU/Downtown \$370 pool, BBQ, laundry, microwave 1014 Farmer 966-4797.

PRIVATE 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, walk to ASU West. \$375 including utilities. 843-2766.

CLOSE TO ASU
2 blks south of campus
1 bedroom
Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
Student Special Rates
University Apts.
1700 S. College, Tempe
967-7212

2 blocks from ASU
1 bedrooms
available now!
Pool, laundry facility,
parking, dishwasher,
free cable TV
Sunrise Apts.
1014 E. Spence
968-6947

FREE
Apartment
Locating
Service
437-1048
Roommate
matching service
also available.
437-1048

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, clean, fenced yard, no pets. \$595 includes water. 1309 East Orange. 820-4859.

STOP PAYIN' RENT

Own a home for as little as \$100 down with monthly payments cheaper than rent! Call Jason Pollen, Century 21 Champions, 949-7177.

WOW! IT'S FREE!

This nice guy will find you a home you like, with no charge! Students, professors, call Jason Pollen, Century 21 Champions, 949-7177.

TOWNHOMES-CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Condo near ASU immaculate; refrigerator included; \$385. Call Carl 897-1899. Spacious quiet.

2 BEDROOM condo, 15 minutes ASU, quiet, secure, fireplace, pool, saunas. \$408 per month 965-4002.

2 BEDROOM Condo; stunning view of lake; all appliances; 4 miles ASU; \$650. Carl 897-1899.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all amenities. \$450. Close to ASU. 921-9421, Dave.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, all amenities, pool, washer/dryer, microwave, close to campus. 967-2344.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2nd semester lease. \$300/month includes everything. Very close to campus. Please call, must move, 350-0262.

FEMALE, EASYGOING nonsmoker, own bed/bath. Very close to ASU. Rent flexible. Needed immediately. 966-5456.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Nonsmoker. Questa Vida 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 966-6711.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Person to share two bedroom, two bath condo, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. University/Hardy area. Patrick, 921-9640.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Mature and responsible only. Steve, 968-5629.

ADMIT ONE

State Press Classifieds

That's the ticket!

ADMIT ONE

FREE WINGS

EVERY SUNDAY & MONDAY HALF YOUR WING ORDER IS FREE

Includes Home -Made Ranch Dressing
Offer Good on Take Out Orders

we show all
BEARS - VIKINGS - PACKERS
games

WOODSHED I
Food & Drink
SW Corner of Baseline & Mill
831-WOOD

WOODSHED II
Casual Dining & Libations
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

AT SHED II Enjoy Major League Baseball on our 2 satellites and 11 large screens.

You will probably find cheaper wings but not BETTER or LARGER. Try the rest then buy the best!

Monday Night Football Tonight Bills Vs. Chiefs

State Press Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H
965-6731 Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.** Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

RENTAL SHARING

SHARE TWO bedroom, two bath house with couple, pets okay, 2-1/2 miles from ASU, yard, washer/dryer, \$248 + utilities, 991-3787.

URGENT! FEMALE roommate needed by November 1st. Own room! \$175.76 plus utilities. 649-8712, leave message.

WANTED: NONSMOKING roommate for townhouse in Scottsdale. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Darren, 946-2897.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS for rent in quiet home for serious female students. 5 miles from campus. \$50 per week. 838-5797.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

1 BEDROOM condo, all amenities, Tempe Villas, 1111 East University, #125. Excellent condition. 952-1745.

BIKE TO ASU

Low down, assume, no qualify. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, University/McClintock. \$63,900. Ask for Mary Ramseyer only, 831-2221, Century 21 All-Star Realtors.

STUNNING VIEW lake two balconies! 2 bedroom; vaulted ceiling; all appliances; Tempe Lakes; \$74,900. Carl 897-1899.

Buy of the Week

Papago Park Village
Sexy, spacious 1 bd. Vaulted ceiling, sun deck. \$62,500.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

HAYDEN SQUARE

3 bed, 2 bath tri-level condo
\$1,300/month
Fireplace, all appliances
Available immediately
968-0917

MOBILE HOMES

HOME TRAILER for rent. Walk to ASU. Large yard, privacy. \$250/month including electricity/water. 966-3155.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAFTING BOARD, fully equipped, \$100. Flute, like new, paid \$400- sell \$300. 821-1548.

QUALITY NEON beer signs. Priced to sell. Contact Eve, 939-7503.

RED HOT PRODUCT

Ground floor opportunity! Financial dreams come true! Consumable product needed by millions of Americans. Call today for information. Call 461-9235 or 898-8777.

2 for 1

HEALTH FOOD

- Vitamin Supplements
- Herbs
- Food
- Cosmetics

10-20% off reorders

Super Nutrition

NW Corner Hayden & Chaparral

1 block N. of Camelback

423-0130

FURNITURE

BEDS- BRAND new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-8785.

SOFA/CHAIRS-FOR SALE excellent condition, must sell! Sofa \$100.00 Chairs \$50/each. Natalie 890-2130.

WATERBEDS: SUPERSINGLE, Queen, King, complete \$59; bookcase, headboard \$79; with drawers \$129; deluxe \$249. 966-7544.

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your classified liner ad by putting a centered, bold headline on the top! Call 965-6731 for details!

FURNITURE

FUTON with frame \$149
Double-size
Futon Factory Outlet
789-9747

COMPUTERS

IBM XT compatible, 512K, 360K floppies, 32 meg hard drive, color monitor. \$550/offer. Paul, 784-0792.

TANDY 1000, 128-K memory. One disk-drive, monitor screen. Dot metric printer \$395.00, 961-1707.

ComputerSHACK
Hourly Computer Rental

Laser Printing
IBM Compatibles
\$10.00 per hour
CALL FOR APPT. (9-5 M-F)
350-9259

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

AUTOMOBILES

'83 DATSUN 280ZX, red, beauty, auto, new tires, air, must sell, got company car. First \$4,400 takes it. 996-3212.

1982 SUBARU GL 4-wheel drive wagon, excellent condition. \$2,800. Owner going overseas, call 965-9852 or 921-1659.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

seized 89 MERCEDES...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 MERCEDES...\$100, 65 MUSTANG...\$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #AZ10KJC.

PONTIAC, 1983 Firebird V6, automatic, 85,000, red with gray interior. \$2,490. 892-2260.

TWO BOOKS that save big car-buying dollars: Used Cars and Car Buyers' Art by Parrish. At B. Dalton's/Waldens Bookstores USA.

MOTORCYCLES

'87 HONDA Elite 150. Red, 2,000 miles, looks and runs like new, \$1,175 offer. Also 2 new Shoei helmets \$175 each offer. Sandra, 391-9407.

'88 YAMAHA Riva 125. New engine. Great condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 833-6263.

1985 HONDA 150 scooter new tag's, helmet, basket, custom cover included \$800 negotiable Lisa 275-6545.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, locking trunk. \$875. 839-6259.

1987 HONDA Elite 250, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Contact 230-9345.

1987 HONDA Elite 80, 2,900 miles, excellent condition. \$800. 984-8301.

FOR SALE 85' Honda Interceptor 500. Excellent condition. Red/white with helmet, storage bag. \$1,450. Call Anthony 784-6053.

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 1000! Runs great, excellent condition, low miles. Lots accessories. \$4,000/offer. David, 839-1247.

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE- Diamond Back "Topanga" 21-speed with Shimano, \$319.95, regularly \$399.95. Perfect for school. Bicycle Wheelers, 968-8011. Southwest corner of Rural and Broadway.

TRAVEL

CASH FOR America West gift certificate or your Southwest coupons. Leave message, 461-0054. Mobile: 1-602-376-7876.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Manzanita Hall, Tuesday, 10/8.

TRAVEL

WIN 2 round-trip tickets to Cancun, Mexico! \$1.00 raffle tickets available at MU Typing Center. For more info: 965-MUAB.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$8 AN hour guaranteed. Tempe business looking for part-time or full-time help with no experience to sell tools business to business. Make good money while working on your degree. Call Bill Rose, 820-8408.

AIRLINE

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

APPLIANCE DELIVERY person. Some appliance knowledge or experience helpful. 437-1048.

ATTENTION COLLEGE students: full-time, part-time positions needed. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Earn while you learn 829-6898.

CLASS QUOTES seeks students to help manage our operation. Flexible hours. Great pay. Excellent opportunity to develop small business management skills. Apply in person, ASU Bookstore Service Counter.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

needed in Tempe for lunch deliveries. Must have dependable transportation, current driver's license, proof of insurance. Excellent pay plan, immediate openings. Call 242-9966.

FULL TIME sales position available for contemporary womens clothing/swimwear store. One-two years retail sales experience preferred. Call 839-9600

FUN! FUN! Hard-working, dependable people needed to work inside. Delivery drivers also needed. Apply in person only after 3pm at Little Caesar's Pizza on the northeast corner of University and Hardy. No phone calls please!

GENERAL OFFICE work. Typing skills, good phone voice, some computer knowledge. 437-1048.

JOGGERS WANTED: ASU area, part-time, flexible hours- flyers, door hangers. Call Papa Jay's, 966-4292.

TELEMARKETERS

•\$5/hr.
•No high-pressure sales
•Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
Sat: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

JUVENILE PROBATION Officer I. Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona. \$1,939.60-\$2,620.80 per month. Requires a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university. Fall 1991 Graduates will be considered. A higher starting salary may be offered to candidates with exceptional qualifications such as bilingual English/Spanish. Opens- Monday 9/30/91 through Friday 10/11/91. Request information and materials from: Maricopa County, Human Resources Department, 301 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85003. (602)262-3755. EOE.

KINKO'S DESK top publishing center is accepting applications for DTP personnel. MacIntosh experience required. Apply in person at 933 East University Drive, Tempe.

MAKE \$150-\$300

In 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARKET RESEARCH interviews. Part-time evenings and weekends. Absolutely no sales. Also computer assistant. 967-4441.

MARKETING ASSISTANT for Scottsdale stockbrokerage firm. Flexible hours, full or part-time. \$5 per hour. Call Mike Vucekovich or Kirk Tushaus at 941-2100, Kemper Securities Group, Inc.

MARKETING/SALESPEOPLE NEEDED to promote a small business's new product. Commission plus recommendation for your resume. No investment. Call Mark, 423-5676 or Dave, 752-1932.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Technician. Part-time permanent year round. One semester of engineering or technology and some job experience required. \$6/and up. 956-8200.

MOBILE DISC Jockey, part-time, will train, weekend work, need dependable vehicle. 820-8220.

OIL COMPANY REPS

Hiring immediately 4 reps for our Tempe office. Part-time, flexible hours, perfect for students. \$6-\$8 per hour. Call 921-4044.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

WANTED COMPUTER Programmer working on Database, Dataflex, Novell, Advanced Netware part-time Barrett Jackson 273-0791.

WE WANT YOU!

For the Sun Devil Sprk Yearbook Marketing staff. If you are interested, please call us at 965-6881, ask for Shannon. Thanks!

HELP WANTED-SALES

10 TELEMARKETERS needed immediately for our ASU/Tempe office. Guaranteed \$5 an hour plus bonuses. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Sales and/or telemarketing experience helpful. Supervisors and managers also needed. 921-3961.

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE seeks sales/tech-support team member with computer science background. Must have excellent communication skills and self-directed work abilities. Contact Laurie James at 443-0580.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office help. Typing, clerical and computer skills necessary. Medical experience helpful but will train 941-3812.

Find it in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

LOOKING FOR AM and PM servers. Village Inn, 1440 South Country Club. Interviewing Monday through Friday, 9-11am and 2-5pm.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUICK CASH
Earn \$50 each for photocopies of current local area Country Club Membership Lists.
Call Art: 391-3809 & leave message,
OR
Karl: 948-8304

MUSIC

BASS PLAYER needed immediately for Rock Band. Please call Rich at 968-2896.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND AND for free!!! Beautiful, long-haired black Persian, male, desperately seeking responsible and loving home- Please call 784-8631, leave message.

LOST: MENS Pulsar watch, engraving on back. Lost between Beauvais and Stadium on 9/28. Sentimental value, \$50 reward. 966-1544, Gary.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION pair of sunglasses in room F166 of Physical Science. Please return them to the Geology office, 6th Floor.

LOST: SINGLE black car key along with Alpine alarm remote. Please call Scott at 967-8945. Reward!

FUNDRAISING

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

PERSONALS

AXΩ LAURIE: I am so happy you're my new mom. Thanx for everything!!! Love Trace.

AFA SHERI Able, in writing, to revise any mistaken word or clumsy phrase, we start to think: how much better to write, than to meet face to face. So writing becomes a shield: that is a barrier. Your smiles and your warmth keep others going.

ALPHA GAM Kari- Ha! Consider yourself fooled! You really shouldn't believe everything you hear. But that's o.k., you're still a great sis. Congratulations on the pin! Love in Epsilon Pi, Marla.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONALS

ATO'S - THOM & Ken Eskimo Pie!!! Love Krust and McDingy.

CHI-O CONGRATS on a great football game. Win it all for me ladies Coach Morale.

CHI-O GREAT victory in flag football. Go all the way! -DU.

CLUE #1: take a peek at stop payin rent ad listed under homes for sale.

tradition.
students.
sports.
freshmen.
clubs.
sophomores.
news.
juniors.
history.
seniors.
academics.
graduates.
trends.
people.
nightlife.
events.
faculty.
graduation.
friends.
memories...

All these and more are between the covers of THE SUN DEVIL SPARK yearbook.



AX ANDY Fowler. Congratulations on winning your cotton. Your brothers are all proud of you.

AX ASSOCIATE members. The potential within is amazing. Trust me, we've noticed.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DM

EXPANSION EXPANSION EXPANSION

\$8-\$10/HOUR
\$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR
MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING

- ★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
- ★Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
- ★Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
- ★Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers IMMEDIATELY
- ★Great Advancement Opportunities
- ★Management Staff Committed to Your Success
- ★Part or full time; flexible scheduling
- ★Lots of sales made hourly

DIAL AMERICA
894-0264

sbarro, the Italian eatery

sbarro is now hiring for its locations at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall & Superstition Springs Mall.

We're looking for high energy people who enjoy working with customers and appreciate a professional workplace. We have opportunities for:

Pizza Cooks
Pasta Cooks
Servers
Cashiers
Bussers

To qualify for scheduled interviews, please call our locations at **Scottsdale Fashion Square: 941-8863** or **Superstition Springs Mall in Mesa: 981-5153.**

sbarro

PERSONALS

AX JUDD Nierman. Have fun at your homecoming this weekend. Your big Bro, Billy.

AX KEVIN McCarthy. How about those A.L. east division champion boxox? I don't think so!

DEAREST DEREK,

Happy Anniversary! I love you with all my heart!! Forever yours, Heather.

GOB KODI- I'm sooo happy to have you as my Big Sis! It's going to be a great year! Love, Lil' sis Andrea.

GREEKS- DONATE blood October 7-11. Help beat UofA!

HEY GREEKS- Remember to donate blood. We can save lives and beat the UofA!!

HOMECOMING 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.... weeks till Homecoming. Planning Committee and Volunteers, keep up the Spark!!!

KAPPA MOM Betsy- Hope you had fun at presents. So glad I'm your dot. The family's growing, you "old" Kappa lady! Always, your newest dot.

KKI STEPHANIE, can't wait to finally meet you. Looking forward to Pledge Mom Presents, Ernie.

RICH SACCA- You just won yourself a bunch of bananas!! It's Eve from NJ. Did you forget me? (201)941-3776.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Manzanita Hall, Tuesday, 10/8.

SIGKAP ANGIE- Hint #1: I have long, wavy hair. Do you know who I am?

EN MIKE Pallad- Thanx for an awesome pledge presents. It was a blast! Luv your pint-sized pal.


THANKS TO all the guys who participated in Anchor Splash! We really appreciate it! Love, the DG's.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
318 St. & Forest **BREW PUB**

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games.

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Bills at Chiefs
GIANT SCREEN TV
DRINK SPECIALS
5pm-9pm
Game starts @ 6pm
968-6666
1301 E. University

NOON

IS THE DEADLINE
to get a **State Press Classified Ad**
in for the following day!

ADOPTION

ADOPTION

Happily-married couple, social worker/stay at home Mom and computer project leader Dad can't wait to bring a child into our warm, loving suburban home filled with sunshine and laughter. Call Jackie and Larry collect after 3pm (215)860-6772.

ADOPTION- HAPPILY-MARRIED, financially secure couple wish to give a loving home to infant. Call collect: (415)931-4124

SERVICES

A + Electrolysis & waxing- When both health & beauty matter. Licensed electrolytist. 962-6490.

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

SCOTTISH

If you want a Scottish haircut in your home, please call The Girls On, 897-6042.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
897-0444

THE HAIR MUTTERS
\$5.00 OFF CUTS
968-5946

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

15+ YEARS experience. Quality secretarial services. Newsletters, resumes, graphics, laser printing. Sheri Patrick-961-1411.

ALL PAPERS, resumes, editing, transcribing, grammar and spelling checks. College grad using IBM computer. 964-0994.

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

Get Personal!

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing & Word Processing. Call Mary at 843-1641 for student discount.

CLOSEST TO ASU. Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

RESUMES \$29.95
1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.
ALPHAGRAPHS, 122 E. University, Tempe **968-7821**

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AP/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

PERFECT PAPERS
Service includes typing (computerized), full editing, grammar, syntax, spelling correction. Graphics capability. Quick turnaround. Experienced editor. Best rates around. Jim, 945-6793.

RELAX!
Let me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing. Rush jobs okay. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

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

INSTRUCTION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, one on one professional full-time instruction. Call Don at 899-8495.

LOTUS 1-2-3 classes, "Hands On". For quality learning, call The Computer Concern, 921-1129.

WORDPERFECT 5.1 classes. Only 6 per class. Great teacher. Call The Computer Concern, 921-1129.

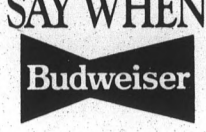
TUTORS

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING tutor 211, 212, 322 group rates available. Phone Beverly 820-7268

EXPERIENCED TUTOR. Chemistry, Biology, Physics. Class of '92, medical student. 784-0644, leave message for Paul.

I NEED help writing papers. Call Marty, 829-8190.

MISCELLANEOUS

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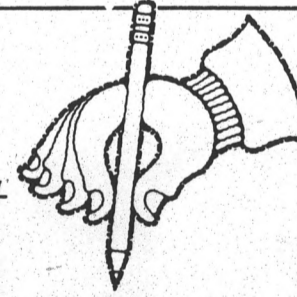
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Frances Drake 

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Idealism spurs you on to greater achievements. It's a banner day for creative types. Income should improve. Group activities are highlighted tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You're in a compassionate frame of mind and will do what you can for others now. An exotic trip may be in store for you. Talks with higher-ups are indeed favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may become involved in some humanitarian project. Higher-mind pursuits are likely to appeal to you now, yet your thinking is down-to-earth, practical.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Romance is happily accented. An invitation to an unusual gathering comes now. Partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. Business judgment is shrewd.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Heart-to-heart talks are beneficial. It's a good time to sign contracts and to reach agreements. Business and pleasure mix to your advantage. A goal is reached.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Travel definitely has romantic overtones. Loved ones go out together now. You're quite efficient on the job. Your talents are noticed by superiors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may plan a party that's based on some theme. Home decorating is highlighted. An understanding is reached with a child. Creativity is at a peak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Important decisions about home are made now. You're in a romantic or poetic mood. Collaborative efforts are favored. Some opt for candlelight and soft music tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a good day to make important phone calls and to express your views. Creative types are inspired and productive. Expect much gadding about now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Buying and selling are favored. You'll attract romance and good will today. Go out to dinner or enjoy other leisure pursuits. Your heart is touched in some way now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Privacy abets romance. You'll be happy to do a favor for a family member. You're a good salesperson for yourself and your product now. Express viewpoints.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Though you'll attract romance and will enjoy visits with others now, you'll also want some time for reading, research, or creative endeavors.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious with a good head for business. You have executive talents and more take-charge abilities than the typical member of your sign. You have your humanitarian side as well and would make a good spokesperson for any cause that you espouse. Your personality is usually an asset in your life's activities. Law, management and the creative arts are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Chevy Chase, actor; Rona Barrett, writer; and Billy Conn, boxer.

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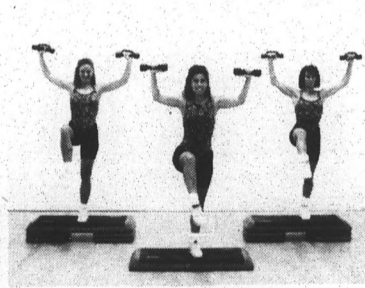
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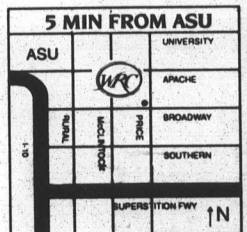
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