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Regent wrangle

ASU leaders shocked by Symington proposal to remove Board of Regents

By KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor and campus leaders said Thursday they are stunned by Gov. Fife Symington's proposal to eliminate the Arizona Board of Regents, but the board's critics hailed the move as long overdue.

"It's time to break them down," said Rep. Ben Benton, R-Flagstaff. "This is the most blatant example of an empire that started from nothing and became too big."

In a surprise announcement Wednesday, Symington said he would try to work with state lawmakers to dismantle the board because the body has outlived its purpose.

Under the governor's proposal, the board would be replaced by three separate boards of trustees, each governing one of Arizona's three universities.

Symington said the departure of ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad should serve as a "signal" to the regents that change is needed.



Symington

Broad met with the governor Thursday morning but could not be reached for comment.

Broad, who announced her resignation last week, has received harsh criticism from critics who claim she is too powerful and that the central office is too costly for the university system.

She earns \$108,964, in addition to a \$15,594 housing allowance and \$8,394 for transportation.

At least four lawmakers already have stepped out in support of Symington's proposal, but regents and university officials are wary of predicting the opinions of the Legislature as a whole.

Benton plans to conduct an anti-regent demonstration at noon today in front of the regent's central office in downtown Phoenix to push for the board's elimination. He said he is especially opposed to the role of the central office.

"Broad's housing allowance is more than the average Arizonan's per capita income," he said. "I just wanted to draw attention to some of the opulence of the regents."

Coor said Symington's idea caught most education officials — who will not meet as a whole until next week's regents meeting in

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Regents, legislators play dirty politics with next board meeting approaching

By KRIS MAYES and KEN BROWN
State Press

State officials on opposite sides of the Arizona Board of Regents controversy are accusing each other of dirty politics as they move toward a possible confrontation at next week's regents meeting.

Regents President Don Pitt lashed out at Gov. Fife Symington for advocating the replacement of the present board with separate boards of trustees and said Symington's decision was motivated by political gain.

"Now, Symington is going to have 30 appointments he can make instead of two," Pitt said. "Now he'll have that many more friends out there."

But longtime regents detractor Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, claimed Pitt had no



Pitt

room to talk about Symington's political motivation in proposing the boards of trustees. He accused the regent president of buying his way onto ABOR.

"Pitt shouldn't talk about purity," Kromko said. "His law firm gave \$80,000 to Bruce Babbitt's campaign before he was appointed."

But Pitt said that despite being an ex-officio member of the board, Symington rarely attends meetings and does not truly understand the workings of the regents.

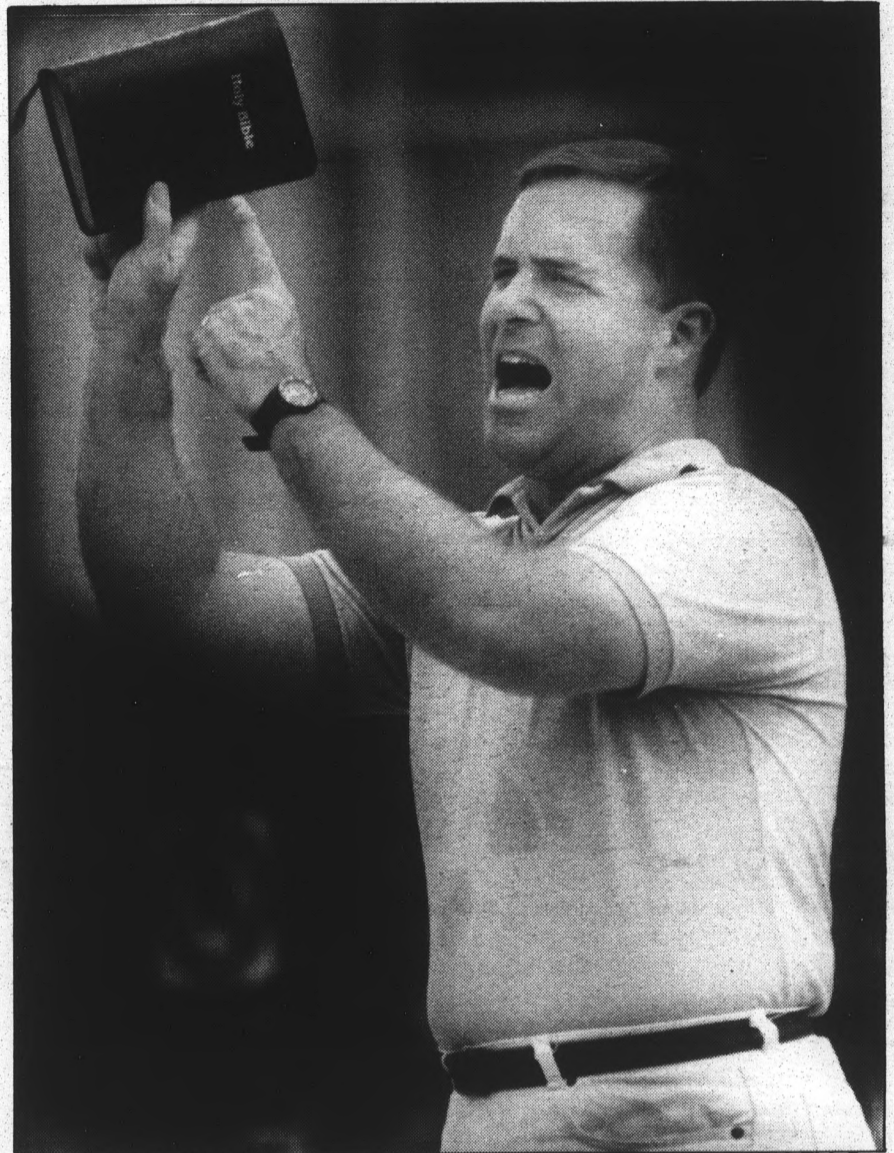
"He has been to a few meetings, but he hasn't really participated overall," Pitt said. "I think he has really missed the mark here."

Pitt said Symington failed to consult with the regents prior to announcing his decision.

"If I was leading a board, I would talk to them first rather than blindsiding them like he did," Pitt said. "That is not my idea of leadership."

Pitt said the issue likely will be discussed by the regents and Symington at their

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Cady Mall preachers like Paul Marco, a 32-year-old business major, are in danger of being bumped to the Hayden Library lawn because of complaints that have prompted a Campus Environment Team investigation.

Evangelists in jeopardy of getting boot off Cady

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The ASU Campus Environment Team, in response to complaints filed by the Office of Student Life, is looking into moving the Cady Mall evangelists onto the Hayden Library lawn.

CET Chairman Len Gordon said the preachers are "interfering with students trying to get through the (Cady) Mall area."

Gordon said he respected the right of individuals on campus to "express any views they want, but they have to do it in

a way that does not interfere with people who do not want to be part of that audience."

Preacher Paul Marco said there has been "some talk about the volume" of his voice, and he has been told that the Hayden Library lawn is the designated free-speech area.

"As far as I'm concerned, all campus areas are free-speech areas," he said. "God's in charge. If he wants us to preach, then no one can stop that."

Fellow evangelist Vince Villani

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ASU pulls parking fee program at Tempe Center after 1 week

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

ASU will discontinue a week-old weekend parking fee program in Tempe Center so University parking officials can "evaluate the situation" and decide whether the \$3 fee should continue or be adjusted.

"It was a trial basis," said Linda Riegel, assistant director

of Parking and Transit Services for ASU police. Merchants on Wednesday had criticized the policy because it deterred business.

"For the next two weeks, we will not be charging (for parking in the center), and that will provide us time to evaluate the situation," she said.

Last weekend, ASU police collected \$3 from motorists upon

entering Tempe Center, located on University Drive and Mill Avenue. When exiting, motorists were reimbursed if they showed a receipt for a purchase of \$3 or more in the center. Otherwise, the money was kept by the ASU police lot attendant.

ASU police received a total of \$232 last Friday and

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Campus coup:
Members of the Campus Republicans call for President Bill Tierney to step down.
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Soul providers:
Michael Bolton and Oleta Adams will perform tonight at Desert Sky Pavilion.
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Beaver cleavers:
The Sun Devils travel to Oregon State Saturday to do battle with the Beavers.
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ASASU senators question committee makeup

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Some Associated Students of ASU senators said only student leaders who are not planning to run for a future office should make up the ASASU Elections Screening Committee, but one student leader adamantly disagrees.

"I think that's absurd," said Sanford Stokes, chairman of the ASASU Elections Screening Committee, which is responsible for nominating an elections coordinator.

"People are elected for the committee almost an entire year before the elections," said Stokes, whose committee consists of four senators and the four executive officers or their representatives. "Telling someone they can't run for an office later is unfair."

Discussion of such a policy arose after the ASASU Senate appointed junior marketing major Amy Olsen as its elections coordinator Tuesday, in support of the committee's recommendation.

The elections coordinator is responsible for executing fair and just conduct of

elections by enforcing election code provisions.

Hector Pazos, senator for the College of Public Programs, told the Senate that members of the committee were unhappy with the nomination because they felt it was "biased."

He said members told him they were concerned that there was a "possible conflict of interest involved in the decision." ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden forced "undue pressure to select this person, even though there was a more qualified person," he added.

"And I think all of us pretty much know Amy plans to run for president next year," Pazos said.

Golden was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Debbie Willson, a member of the selection committee, said she told Pazos she was concerned with having potential candidates serve on the selection committee, but "I did not accuse Amy of being biased."

"I don't know where Hector got that

idea," said Willson, a senator for the School of Social Work. "I just don't feel it's right to have anyone planning to run for a term next year on the committee."

Willson said she and Marcie Bushfield, also a member of the committee, plan to draft a proposal to only allow leaders who do not plan to run for a future office to serve on the committee.

Pazos said "problems could arise" if the coordinator is selected by people with "vested interests."

"It's the attitude, 'Let's elect people who will help us,'" he said. "And if the coordinator works closely with these people, fairness is questionable since the coordinator handles problems that come up."

"I don't see the bias," said Stokes, a senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "They think there's some incredible advantage to knowing the elections coordinator, and that's not true."

He said the coordinator would not be able to delegate any "special treatment" to candidates without getting reported to the

ASASU Supreme Court.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said the selection coordinator probably would not be able to promote a candidate because the position's responsibilities "are isolated from everyone."

"The coordinator doesn't handle votes," he said. "And there really isn't any other way a candidate could be unfairly assisted," he said.

Reporting campaign infractions is not solely a privilege of the coordinator, Hageseth said, adding that anyone can report campaign infractions to the Supreme Court.

Stokes said the concerned committee members should have discussed their problems with the committee before discussing it among senators.

"All matters should have been resolved in the committee. If they felt intimidated by Amy sitting there, they shouldn't have been sitting on the committee because the selection was made in a completely fair and unbiased manner."

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** free film about Thailand, "Strength of the Land," 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BAC, Room 216.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center:** shabat dinner at the rabbi's house at 6 p.m. Please RSVP by calling Hillel, 967-7563.
- **Music Therapy Club:** posters for awareness week at 1:40 p.m., Music Education Lab.
- **AIIESEC:** speakers Jim Brewer and Paul Binsfield at 4 p.m., MU Room 222.
- **Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary Society:** lecture by Professor Trevor P. Hall on the use of European archival sources to reconstruct West African history at 3 p.m., Social

Sciences Building, Room 101.

- **National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** free showing of video, "Hemp for Victory," at 3 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Alpha Pi Mu/IE:** bowling party at 6 p.m., Tempe Bowl. Shoes, games and food included.
- **National Student Speech Language & Hearing Association:** meeting at 12:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room A109.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Backdraft" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship:** welcoming Robert Hall at 7 p.m., MU Pima Room 211.
- **American Indian Institute:** test success workshop at 1:30 p.m., Farmer Building, Room 206.

Saturday

- **Beta Alpha Psi:** Mini-Olympics with Big 6 professionals at 9 a.m., Indian Bend Park, 4829 N. Hayden, Scottsdale.
- **Newman Center:** Wacky Olympics from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., young adults vs. students, Daley Park.
- **Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law Fraternity):** law party with Undergraduate Law Club at 8 p.m., Jared Simmon's house.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Backdraft," at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is free.

Correction

In a letter to the editor Oct. 9, it was incorrectly stated that guest columnist Giovanetti was representing reality.

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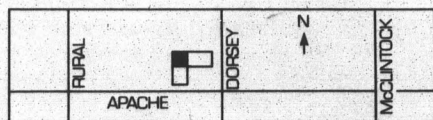
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Second witness to testify against Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former colleague at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission surfaced Thursday as a second witness in the sexual harassment hearings involving Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. She said Thomas once made unwelcome advances and asked her breast size.

Angela Wright, a former EEOC spokeswoman and now a newspaper editor at the *Charlotte (N.C.) Observer*, told the newspaper, "I feel in my gut" that Anita Hill was telling the truth in making the original sexual harassment allegations against Thomas.

"I know enough about the man to know he's quite capable of doing what she said he did," Wright said.

The White House first revealed the existence of a second witness set to appear at Thomas' sexual harassment hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee set to get under way Friday.

Senators said late Thursday that Thomas, himself, would be the leadoff witness followed by Hill.

Word that Wright had been subpoenaed to testify came as senators were huddled behind closed doors debating the ground rules of the dramatic, nationally televised hearings.

Even before the *Charlotte* newspaper was published, Republican Senate supporters of Thomas sought to downplay the significance of her testimony.

Wright told the *Observer* she was "not

stating a claim of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas.

"It's not something that intimidated or frightened me. At the most, it was annoying and obnoxious," she said.

"My desire here is not to keep Clarence Thomas off the Supreme Court . . . But I'm knowledgeable of circumstances where Clarence Thomas was out of line and said things that were inappropriate. So, I believe Anita Hill. . . . I'm saying I think this woman is credible and this is why I think she's credible."

The Senate was ready to vote on Thomas' nomination on Tuesday, with the White House expressing confidence, when a furor developed over Hill's allegations, jeopardizing his nomination.

Thomas asked for a postponement so he could tell his side of the story and Wright said in viewing coverage of Hill's situation, "I started to feel real guilty." She told the *Observer* she was considering contacting the Senate committee when a staff investigator called her.

One occasion, Wright said, Thomas told her she looked attractive and then said, "What size are your breasts?"

She said she did not answer but asked him a question on another subject.

Wright said Thomas fired her in April of 1985 and told her she was not aggressive enough in dismissing veteran EEOC employees. Thomas later gave her a positive job recommendation.

Baker warns of rising extremism in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Thursday he expected terrorists and extremists to try to disrupt his drive to set up a Middle East peace conference this month.

Baker said "highly classified information" led him to the conclusion, but he provided no details in his remarks to reporters before a meeting with four Palestinian Arabs.

Baker is scheduled to fly to the Middle East Saturday night to try to arrange an October peace conference.

"As we get closer and closer to the end of October," he said, "I think that there will be . . . a tendency on the part of rejectionists and extremists across the region to take actions designed to disrupt the possibility of peace."

Baker said he did not want to suggest that Wednesday's takeover by Jewish settlers of six Arab homes in East Jerusalem was the kind of incident he had in mind. He said he agreed with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who called the action mistaken.

"I wouldn't want to take it any further than that," Baker said. "I'm also not going to be in the business of pointing out what specific incidents I'm referring to when I talk about rejectionists and extremists taking actions to disrupt the process."

He said he didn't want to be specific because "many of these things have to do with prospects for terrorism and they come from highly classified information. So I'm not prepared to go beyond what I just said."

Baker met in his office with the four Palestinians in an effort to enlist their support for the peace conference.

"I think it is the major issue that remains to be resolved," Baker said.

Hanan Ashrawi, one of the four Palestinians who saw Baker, said she was satisfied "to a certain degree" with Baker's assurances about the nature of the negotiations to be held.

"I don't think we have reached the ideal level of assurances that are needed, but we have made some progress and I think there is more possible," she said. "That's why we are here."

Baker, meanwhile, stressed that he is not ready to announce a conference would be held.

"We've got to see some decisions taken here," he said. "We've got to see some decisions taken across the board."

Depending on how his trip works out, Baker said the United States and the Soviet Union, as co-sponsors, might issue invitations for a peace conference later in the month even if all the parties have not agreed to attend.

One of the Palestinians, Sari Nusseibeh, said before the session that he didn't think a formula for Palestinian participation had been worked out.

Nusseibeh, speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the private Foundation for Middle East Peace, called for a two-state solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute — establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

"Basically, what you have today is an attitude change on the part of the Palestinians and maybe the Arab world," he said.

The other Palestinians seeing Baker were Faisal Hussein and Zaakaria al-Agha.

Baker will be making his eighth trip to the Middle East since the Bush administration seized on the defeat of Iraq in February to launch a drive to get Israel, Syria, Jordan and Palestinians into negotiations.

A deadline of sorts looms over the Baker mission to Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel. In July, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said they would issue invitations for a peace conference in October.

The Palestinians would be in a delegation with Jordan and attend without visible links to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has conducted a guerrilla war against Israel and is committed to dismantling the Jewish state.



Associated Press photo

Rubble

A Croatian worker surveys the destroyed pipelines of an oil refinery in Sisak, Yugoslavia, Thursday. Shelling by the Serbian-led Yugoslavian federal army Monday evening caused the damage. New fighting broke out early Thursday in several Croatian areas despite the latest cease-fire accords.

Ex-postal worker goes on shooting spree

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A fired postal worker armed with two machine guns, grenades and a samurai sword went on a rampage Thursday, killing four people, including a former supervisor who had accused him of harassment, police said.

Joseph Harris killed the woman and her boyfriend at their home in Wayne, then went to the Ridgewood post office where he killed two mail handlers as they arrived for work, authorities said.

He surrendered there after a 4½-hour standoff during which he set off two small explosives, police said. An explosive booby-trap was found at his rented room in Paterson in northern New Jersey west of New York City.

"In my opinion, considering the way he was armed . . . he intended to kill more people," said Ridgewood police Chief Frank Milliken.

Harris, 35, was arraigned on four counts of murder, two of attempted murder, two of attempted kidnapping, and charges of possessing automatic weapons and explosives. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Hands and feet shackled, Harris shook his head and smiled as the charges were read. He blurted out "It's wrong!" and "I didn't shoot!" before being ordered to be silent.

Harris' former supervisor, Carol Ott, 30, was found dead in her home about 10 miles from Ridgewood, along with Cornelius Kasten Jr., who lived with her. Police checked the house when Ott failed to report to work.

Ott was partly disrobed and had three deep stab wounds in her back, possibly caused by the sword, said Passaic County Prosecutor Ronald Fava. He said Ott's hands and arms were cut and there was blood in an upstairs bedroom, indicating she had struggled with her killer.

Kasten was found in a chair in front of a television set, shot once in the head.

Fava said it wasn't yet known whether Ott, a nine-year Postal Service veteran, had been sexually assaulted.

Joseph VanderPaauw, 59, of Prospect Park, and Donald McNaught, 63, of Pompton Lakes, were found dead in the post office basement after Harris' arrest, Bergen County Prosecutor John Fahy said.

Harris apparently let himself into the post office with an old key, and when the mail handlers arrived for work around 2 a.m., forced them into a small room and shot them, authorities said.

Harris was fired as a mail sorter in April 1990 after he refused to cooperate with an investigation of Ott's complaint that he had threatened her on the job, said Inspector T. F. Johnson of the U. S. Postal Inspection Service.

Harris, who joined the Postal Service in 1981, had received a reprimand in 1984 for harassing other employees, officials said.

At postal officials' urging, Ott reported the threat to police Feb. 22, 1990, but later declined to press criminal charges, Milliken said.

Investigators and fellow employees said they didn't know what sparked the dispute between Harris and Ott.

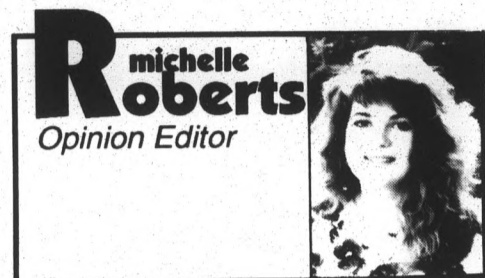
"I don't know if it was a bad feeling or what. They just didn't get along," co-worker Philip Torchio said. He described Harris as difficult to work with, and said he liked to wear military fatigues and boots to work.

In a two-page letter found in Harris' apartment, Harris "acknowledged some injustices he felt were imposed on him and how he was going to react to them," said Paterson police Chief Richard Munsey.

The letter also referred to killings at an Oklahoma post office five years ago and suggested that Harris planned similar action, Fava said. "He basically stated, these people are going to pay."

Break-up

Elected regents only way to ensure accountability



Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor

Perhaps Gov. Fife Symington was struggling for an "issue" to avert Arizona's eyes from the schlocky waters of his questionable involvement with Southwest Savings.

Maybe the idea appeared to him in a dream during the night he spent (sleeping in a clean bed) in South Phoenix — an attempt to discover what it "feels like" to live in the midst of poverty and crime.

Or could it be that Symington is merely trying to scare the apple butter out of the Board of Regents so they'll stop getting stuck in nit-picky details and start paying more attention to larger issues affecting ASU, UofA and NAU? In other words, reduce chances of getting another nastygram from the Auditor General's Office.

Regardless of his reasons and motives behind them, Symington struck a chord when he announced his wish to dissolve the Board of Regents.

Wednesday in Globe, of all places, Symington declared the state Board of Regents should be broken down and replaced with a separate board of trustees for each of Arizona's three universities.

Symington based his decision on the following factors: 1) Molly Broad is jet-setting off to California and it would be a logical time to revamp the state's method of governing its universities; 2) The state could save money by eliminating the Board of Regents' expensive central office; 3) The Board of Regents currently duplicates many of the jobs done by the universities themselves such as accounting, planning and budgeting; 4) University presidents should take a more active role in running their schools.

Symington's core idea, inspired or not, to break apart the current board is a logical response to remedy recent regent snafus. But setting up three separate entities representing ASU, UofA and NAU in place of the regents will defeat Symington's purpose altogether.

If three boards of trustees are erected, there will be more bureaucratic B.S. than the current regents produce. The three entities will ultimately transform into competitive cheering sections for the separate universities — not one cohesive unit working toward the common goal of bettering all state universities.

In having three separate boards, there will be a duplication of efforts, which in turn translates into higher operation costs for the state. Money is a prime reason ousting of the regents is being considered in the first place.

However, there is another proposal on the block that makes plain, good sense. After years of having the legislative door slammed in his face, Rep. John Kromko's suggestions for a more effective board to govern universities should now be seriously considered.

Kromko, a Tucson Democrat, has often proposed that Arizona consider *electing* a board (one person from each of the state's five congressional districts) to govern the state's universities.

By electing individuals to represent the state's schools, there would be genuine accountability placed on the backs of the popularly chosen regents.

An elected board would still need to change some of the current regents' in-house activities and become more decentralized.

If a newly elected board could be structured to spend less time on individual campus issues like promotions, approving contracts, etc., and take more time to focus on statewide policies, Arizona would be looking at a more effective body overall.

Congressional district elections would also ensure fair geographical representation, something for which the current board has often been criticized.

This way, ASU may have a shot at overcoming some of the impending inequities that have plagued it for decades. Historically, UofA has received more money per student than does ASU — millions more.

The Legislature promised in 1988 to narrow the funding inequities between the two universities with \$7 million in inequity payments.

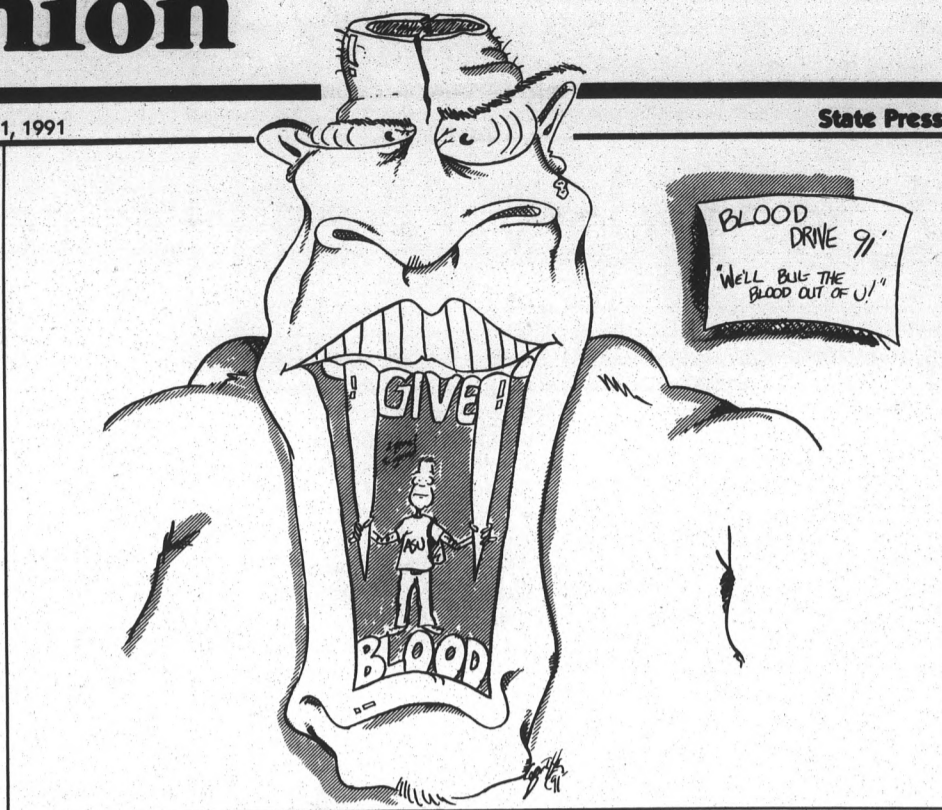
But even with this year's budget request for the last chunk of the inequity payments, \$3.9 million, ASU is still lighter in the pockets.

This year, UofA's main campus is slated to receive \$24 million more than ASU, despite having 8,000 less students. The difference represents a \$4,809 higher per student allocation of UofA.

Coincidentally, many of the regents are from the Tucson area.

While it is illogical to rearrange an entire governmental body to suit just one state campus, ASU should be given the opportunity to catch up to the other two universities financially.

This way, all three state institutions can move progressively into the future from the same starting point with an adherent, accountable governing board at the helm.



Boos & Bravos

Boo to departing Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Molly Broad. With criticism for the board's inefficient practices growing, Broad took the easy way out and sidestepped all the hassle by securing her future out of state. Someone who was supposed to be so devoted to education should have waited until all controversy created under her rule was cleared up.

Bravo to the University for canceling a plan that would have implemented a \$3 parking charge for anyone parking at the Tempe Center on Friday and Saturday nights. The fee undoubtedly would have turned away potential customers for the center's merchants. The University must be able to find other means to control the "late-night parking problem" without creating hassles for the public and local businesses.

Boo to Tempe City Council for approving the move of ASU's Homecoming to Mill Avenue, adding salt to the wound. The City Council knows all too well about the escalating crowd problems on Mill to allow another festival-like atmosphere. Homecoming may seem tame, but so did Oktoberfest.

Bravo to ASU President Lattie Coor's effort to retain minority faculty. As competition grows more intense for minority faculty and budget constraints at ASU abound, this valuable part of the University could slip away. Minority faculty do more for ASU's cultural diversity than any course will. Its existence draws more minority students to the campus and makes others more culturally aware.

Boo to the ASU Campus Environment Team for even looking into complaints requesting that the Cady Mall evangelists be moved to the Hayden Library lawn. Apparently, this is the "designated free-speech area." Free speech should not be confined to any set area. It seems CET feels the evangelists are "interfering with students trying to get through the Mall area." What about the countless number of student government nominees, blood-drive pushers, etc. All evangelists do is exercise their First Amendment rights without intruding on students unless prompted.

Bravo to various student attempts to finally indoctrinate an aluminum can recycling program on campus. ASU is long overdue for a program, considering the campus goes through 1.5 million aluminum cans in a year.



THE CONGRESSIONAL DINING SCENE.

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Golf goof

Jordan should tell the press to 'cut the bull'

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In about half of his movies, John Wayne would grin at an angry woman and say: "Has anyone ever told you that you're beautiful when you're mad?"

I feel the same way about sports commentators. I'm always tempted to say: "Has anyone ever told you how hilarious you are when you get mad?"

At the moment, some are mad at Michael Jordan, of all people.

It isn't easy to get mad at Michael Jordan. He doesn't do drugs. He doesn't get loaded and ram light poles. He doesn't clutch the bottoms of young lovelies. He doesn't publicly whine about his salary or anything else.

All he does is play basketball more spectacularly than anyone has ever done and conduct himself the way every father wishes his sons would.

But sports page philosophers, always on the alert for a character flaw, have found a flaw in Jordan.

As a *Chicago Sun-Times* headline put it: "Jordan strictly bush league in his White House snub."

This referred to the fact that the Chicago Bulls had been invited to the White House to be congratulated by President Bush for

having won the professional basketball championship.

But Jordan, the star of stars, didn't go to the White House. As this is written, he hasn't explained his absence. This has led to suspicions that he might have been playing golf when he could have been shaking hands with Bush.

And that has enraged some sports commentators. As the one who wrote beneath the above headline sternly said: "Bulls management should have forced Michael Jordan to show up. Because he didn't, they should fine him, as should the NBA (the league)."

Huh? Force him? Fine him? Let us suppress our hysteria for a moment and consider what that means.

First, when a basketball team is invited to the White House to meet with the president, it is for one purpose only: To enhance the president's political stature.

This is known as a photo opportunity. By now, everybody knows what photo opportunity means. It's a public relations stunt calculated to win votes.

The idea is that newspapers and TV will show us Michael Jordan and President Bush shaking hands and exchanging friendly quips. Michael Jordan fans are then supposed to think Bush is an OK guy and maybe vote for him.

That's it: strictly political hokum arranged by the President's political propagandists. Despite what the sports page hysterics say, it has nothing to do with patriotism, being a good citizen or respect for the highest office in the land. It has to do with political con.

So why should Michael Jordan be forced, as the silly sports lad suggested, to pose for pictures with a candidate in next year's election? Why should he be fined for not posing with a candidate in next year's election?

I have no idea why Jordan didn't go to the White House. Maybe he wanted to play 36 holes of golf, a game to which he is addicted. If so, fine. I'd rather play 36 holes of golf than pose for photos with a politician. Or maybe he wanted to spend the day in bed. If so, that's fine, too.

Whatever his reasons, he's not the first notable to take a pass on a White House invitation.

When John F. Kennedy was president, he and his wife wanted to dazzle us with their alleged culture and sophistication. So they arranged dinners with appropriate artsy types.

One such White House invitation went to William Faulkner, the great novelist and noted whiskey drinker.

Faulkner, who lived, wrote and drank on a farm in Mississippi, declined the invitation.

As he told someone: "I'm too old at my age to travel that far to eat with strangers."

I thought that was kind of cool of Faulkner. And I think it's cool of Jordan to not only decline to pose for pictures with a politician but to ignore the bleating demands of the sports babblers that he explain why he was so rude.

If he wanted to spend the day playing golf, any golfer can understand. It is autumn. There are only so many days left. Would even the most devout hacker swap a day on the course for a chance to press the flesh

with a politician? If so, turn in your Pings.

On the other hand, I do feel a certain regret that Jordan didn't go to the White House. If handled properly, it might have been a productive visit.

For example, Jordan might have said: "Nice to meet you, Mr. President. If you have a second, something I'd like to talk to you about. No, don't worry, I won't bring up your dismal civil rights record. Or that Willie Horton garbage."

"I have a problem. I'm pretty rich for a young fellow. And I love golf. And I can afford to belong to any of the best golf clubs in America. Problem is, I can't join the best golf clubs. Don't know why. I have a nice family. I don't act like a fool. And I play a very solid game."

"So I figure that you being a Yale man and all that, with lots of top-drawer social connections, you could call some of your rich Yale buddies and ask them to put me up for membership in their private golf clubs."

"Of course, I'll understand if your friends don't want me as a member. Some clubs just don't like real tall guys. That must be it, right?"

Eventually, the sports intellectuals will badger Jordan into explaining why he didn't go to the White House. If he hasn't prepared a statement, I'll offer him some help.

Just say: "Hey, if the President can play golf while a bloody war is going on and people are getting killed, why can't I play golf while a goofy photo opportunity is going on?"

A commemorative salute to classic slang words

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I gave a "Nassau, Bahamas" T-shirt to a 12-year-old friend the other day and her reaction was emphatic. "Wow!" she said, waving aloft the gift. "Cool!"

I was mildly surprised. "Cool?" I thought. I guess I'd imagined that somewhere down the line — between her generation and mine — the word "cool" would be supplanted by something . . . more fully cool.

Nothing has a shorter shelf life than slang, after all. Slang is like doughnuts, and halibut, and the daily newspaper: if it's yesterday's, throw it out.

Her reaction, then, was an amazing testament to the eternal coolness of "cool." How long has "cool" been a staple of the vernacular? Slang archeologists can point to a song in the musical "West Side Story" (1957) called "Cool-." And the score of this show, mind you, also contains such expressions as "Daddy-o," proving it to be, otherwise, a relic of the Slang Bronze Age.

And yet, we see that "cool" dates safely back at least two generations. In fact, it would be safe to say there are young

teenagers walking around who are using slang their (gulp) grandmother used.

Does this mean that young children are suffering from "slang malnutrition?" That their brains are not producing enough proto-slang to carry them into the next millennium? (And why is there no slang term yet for "the next millennium?" Why are we wasting five syllables on an event which will be a household word very, very soon?)

Contemplating this weighty issue, I do NOT think we are suffering from slang malnutrition, but rather we are seeing the emergence of a new era of slang: Classic Slang.

If we can have Classic Rock and Classic Coke, then this sound linguistic development was bound to occur.

If a 17-year-old can wear a T-shirt featuring Jim Morrison — who has been extremely dead this boy's *entire life span* — then we can certainly, almost inevitably, have Classic Slang.

I think that there are two varieties of Classic Slang: slang which is used by 40-year-old men in business suits who do not want to admit that they should be out looking for cemetery plots ("Bummer, Phil — what a bummer golf score"), and slang which transcends the generations.

The other day my mother called me and used the word "gross" three times in a conversation. My mother is 62.

And she brought back fond memories of my days in junior high school when I used the word "gross" approximately every 15 seconds, if not more often. In fact, I remember one of my English teachers saying, "You know, you really ought to expand your vocabulary, Stephanie, if you ever expect to get a paying job in this world."

Well, now I do have a paying job, and I can sure-footedly define "dithyramb" and "otiose" and even "pleonastic," and I have never in my life used these words in a sentence.

And yet, when my 12-year-old friend Rebecca says, "Raw oyster appetizers are the el GROSSest," you don't find me reaching for a dictionary. I just smile contentedly and think, "Here we are inhabiting exactly the same slice of the late 20th century life, this 12-year-old, and I. We are more the same than we are different."

Yesterday, when Rebecca came to my house, I said to her, "So, like, what did your mother say about the camping trip with, you know, Heather and the Totino twins?"

"My mother is, like, such a DWEEB," Rebecca said. (The first recorded use of "like, comma" in an English sentence, was thought to be Maynard G. Krebs on the old "Dobie Gillis" show, ca. 1959. "What's your point?" Rebecca would say, if she were reading this.)

This week, my 84-year-old grandfather is in the hospital in Cleveland. I called him up yesterday to check on his condition, and he described a laborious process involving blood clots in his leg, and the various treatments being used. "That sounds gross, Grandpa Freddy," I said.

"It IS gross," he agreed.

And I'll bet that just for a moment — just for a split second — my grandfather did not feel 84 years old.

Letter
to the editor

Salzman ignores good of students

Dear Editor:
Arrogance and naivete are a deadly combination. Couple these with ignorance and the results are astounding. Take, for example, Larry Salzman's recent editorials.

In a series of essays that can only be described as memorable, Mr. Salzman has proceeded to dazzle us with his elementary solutions to ASU's and the world's woes. Has he not explained the futility of

environmental consciousness and the promise of technological solutions? Has he not exposed the unjustifiable greed of the sniveling but pampered English TAs? Has he not demonstrated the bounty of a truly private university? And, most recently, has he not pointed out the inherently racist proposals of ASU administrators concerned with keeping minority scholars and faculty? Those of us who continue to read Mr. Salzman can only wonder: Is nothing beyond his scope?

And wonder, we do. We wonder about someone who is so admittedly concerned about human prosperity and can still suggest that technology is benign. That technological systems do not embody the ignorances and prejudices of its creators.

For Mr. Salzman has suggested that the way of survival is combat, and our adversary is the rest of the natural world. We await the day of victory, for it will indeed be sweet — even if it is a war of attrition.

We wonder about someone whose professed aim is to look out for his fellow students and can still suggest commodifying education. It seems that education is a product that can be evaluated in an economic system. Learning, for Mr. Salzman, is another tag for a good, and all goods and services should be bought and sold on a market.

Lastly, we wonder how someone so enlightened about minority affairs can think that all barriers to economic opportunity

have been eradicated.

But perhaps I am being unfair. Perhaps Mr. Salzman is not to blame for his bottomless egoism and quick intolerance. Perhaps he thinks that all his accomplishments and subsequent benefits are the result of his industry and the kindly dynamics of institutions and economic systems. Most of us, however, have learned not to rely on the altruism of institutions or the free market. Experience has taught us that the political power of individuals will only be acknowledged when organized and therefore, threatening. Most of us have also learned that if we talk less and listen more, our ignorance will rarely betray us.

Jeffrey Higa
Graduate Student, Creative Writing

Police Report

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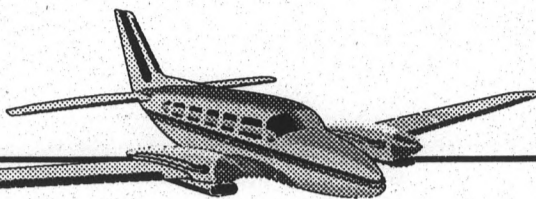
- A thief stole a box containing two flow meter sensors, one 50-foot electrical extension cord and five beverage tank covers from an unsecured storage area in Sun Devil Stadium.
- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from Room C318 in the Community Services Building.
- A thief stole a Beach Cruiser bicycle from the bike racks at the Nursing Building.
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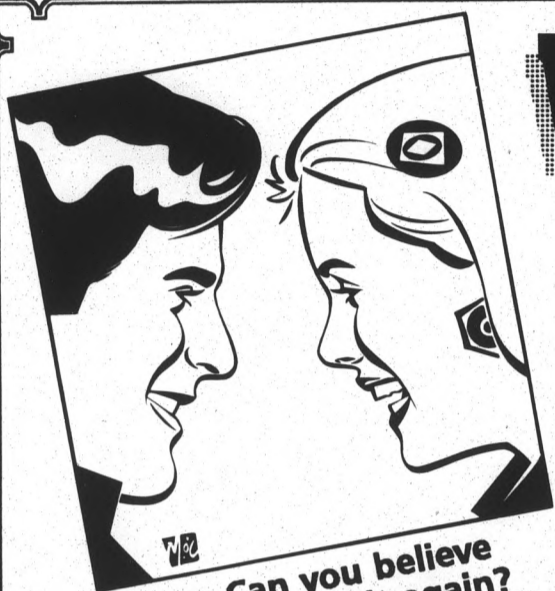
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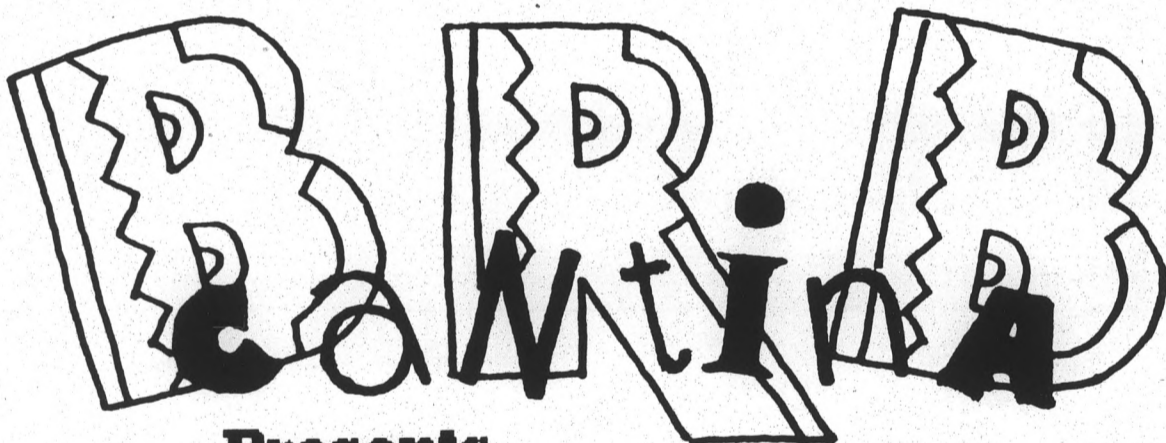
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- 15 Debt hue
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- 22 Till compartment
- 23 Ring win
- 24 Place
- 25 Throb
- 27 Soak in the tub
- 29 One Stooge
- 30 Quarterbacks, at times
- 32 Crosswise
- 34 Milliner's product
- 35 Milking aid
- 36 Stood
- 38 Finish puzzles
- 39 Bewitched town
- 40 Prerequisite

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- 41 Army meal
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- 3 Batter-dipped sausage dish
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Yesterday's Answer

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- 19 Toll road or fish
- 22 Inning ends
- 24 Bases of some salads
- 25 Accumulate
- 26 Popular fabric
- 27 Prohibit
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- 31 Goblet features
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10-11 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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Grammar line to aid students

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

J. J. Lamberts has a love for language — and “three quarters of a ton” of dictionaries to prove it.

So when people ask Lamberts what inspires him to run a “grammar hot line” out of his Tempe home, the professor emeritus of English smiles and glibly replies, “It’s an obsession.”

Lamberts, who refuses to give his age because “it’s not relevant,” has been providing answers to grammatical puzzles since his retirement from ASU in 1982 after 22 years of teaching. The University provides the hot line phone and Lamberts does the rest.

Although he rarely has been stumped during his tenure as the grammar guru, the soft-spoken Lamberts said he was not able to tell one perplexed caller how many years Rip Van Winkle had been sleeping.

“That’s a crazy one,” he said. “Though I never think there are any dumb questions — they’re all legitimate.”

Lamberts said he still is bogged at one caller’s request to find the origin of the phrase “the whole nine yards.”

Receiving up to a dozen calls a day, many from around the world, and some during the late night and early morning hours, Lamberts said he regularly fields calls from journalists wrangling with their editors over correct usage of a word.

“This is truly the love of his life,” said Daniel Brink, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Lamberts’ friend. “What motivates any scholar doesn’t necessarily shut

down because they’re not teaching anymore.”

Lamberts said he volunteered for the hot line after the English department and library reference desks complained of being swamped with questions concerning grammar usage.

“I’ve made a lot of friends,” Lamberts said of his experience with the hot line. “There were a couple of people who wanted to find out what kind of a guy would run a grammar hot line, so they invited me out to dinner.”

Lamberts keeps a log of every grammatical question ever asked of him to determine the most frequent mistakes, the most notable being questions about the difference in meanings of “affect” and “effect.”

Myrna Morgan, an administrative associate in the English department, said Lamberts is performing a “wonderful service.”

“We make a lot of referrals (to Lamberts),” Morgan said. “We’re really thankful he gives up his own time to do this.”

Lamberts said he can be reached between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. “whenever I’m around.” The hot line number is (602) 921-3616.

“People have problems with language, and I try to help them as best I can,” he said. “Language tells something about who you are.”

However, Lamberts said he does not think any less of people who split their infinitives or dangle their modifiers.

“The fellow that fixed my car used a bunch of ain’ts and double negatives, but it didn’t bother me in the least,” he said. “I trusted him with my car.”

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Four Campus Republicans officers resign

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Four Campus Republicans executive officers resigned Tuesday and urged other members to call for President Bill Tierney's ouster based on allegations that he has acted in an “unethical” manner.

Former board officers alleged that Tierney put off holding position elections and has turned the organization's agenda into a “fiasco” by refusing to consult the board on major decisions.

Most recently, he “stacked” the executive board with family and friends to ensure control of the political organization, they said.

Tierney refused comment on any of the allegations but said of former Campus Republicans Vice Chairman Nino Abate, “I’m sorry he chose to resign.”

Along with Abate, who originally helped form the Campus Republicans, Jacqueline Whittle, second vice chairwoman, Treasurer Bob Northrip, and Brenda Ivie, public relations director, also resigned.

There are about 285 members in the club, 50 of whom are active.

Abate said he announced his resignation Oct. 1 during the first “structured” executive board meeting.

He said his resignation was based on Tierney's appointment of five new executive officers and after Tierney called for an executive session to vote on an organization constitution.

“I saw the writing on the wall,” Abate said. “It became apparent Bill wanted not to have elections . . . and basically wanted absolute control in the Campus Republicans.”

“I was planning at the meeting to move that a constitutional committee be formed, that they draft a constitution and at that point debate it and adopt it, then call for an election of permanent members,” Abate added.

“To do otherwise is averting the whole process.” Tierney drafted a constitution on his own, and the board

approved it Tuesday night after Abate resigned and left the meeting, the former board members said.

Third Vice Chairman D. J. Orr, Fourth Vice Chairman Elizabeth Tierney, also the president's sister, Financial Secretary Patrick Kaser and Assistant Financial Secretary Brian Collins were appointed to the board, increasing the number of executive board members to 12.

“To add five executive officers, including all his friends, supporters and family is unconstitutional,” Abate said. Ivie said she “saw people I never met before.”

“I told Bill I thought proper introductions were in order since I didn't know half the people there,” Ivie said of the new appointees.

In addition, committee members said Tierney acted on his own when he suspended a petition to overturn the cultural diversity requirement in order to launch a petition objecting an “ASU speech code.”

“I think it basically made us look like fools,” said Northrip. “I felt Bill was doing this all on his own — he didn't even have the consent of the executive board when he pulled the (cultural diversity) petition.”

“I just felt like we had been stabbed in the back.”

The Campus Republicans launched a petition to overturn the added cultural diversity requirement Sept. 12 and suspended the petition Sept. 18 in favor of drafting a new petition to examine the campus speech codes.

The speech code petition was abandoned one day after being drafted because of inclusion of outdated information on the petition.

In a letter prepared by Ivie, other Campus Republicans are urged to suspend all activities, establish a representable constitution, and call for the immediate resignation of Tierney and his present executive committee.

“The purpose for discussing this is that we don't want to represent dirty politics,” said Whittle, second vice chairman. “I really believe Bill does not represent Republican views or ethics.”

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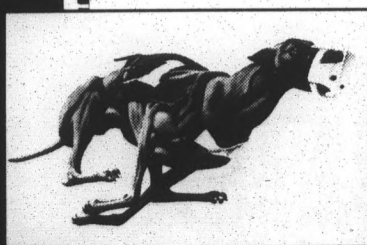
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ASU Homecoming allowed on Mill

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

The Tempe City Council agreed Thursday to allow the ASU Homecoming Committee to hold a street festival on Mill Avenue, despite one member's concern that that decision conflicts with the city's plan to tone down the street.

"We are attempting to have live entertainment out by the end of October," said Councilman Don Cassano. "This would allow the entertainment for one more week."

The agreement comes after city officials said they hoped to quiet the avenue after a riot nearly two weeks ago during which three police officers were hurt and 20 arrests were made.

Council members planned to gradually reduce the amount of live entertainment throughout October and replace it in November with loudspeakers playing seasonal music.

However, November's Homecoming celebration will include live music played on various stages on Mill Avenue and in the downtown area.

Richard Ramos, a co-chair of the festival, said the committee has asked to move from Stadium Drive to Mill Avenue because "Homecoming hasn't been a big deal in past years, and we hope the move will attract more people."

The committee has supplied the council with letters from merchants on the avenue who have agreed to the closure, according to documents supplied by the community relations manager.

The Homecoming Committee asked the city to barricade Mill Avenue and Sixth Street early on Nov. 8. The avenue usually closes about 9 p.m.

In addition, the committee asked the city to pay an estimated \$2,000 for the costs of the event permit, barricading for the closure, security and cleanup.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said she favors closing the avenue for Homecoming. "We close down Mill on Fridays anyway. It's a family event, and no alcohol will be served."

Councilwoman Pat Hatton agreed. "ASU is one of the most important entities in the community."

Yet Cassano said he will not be happy closing the streets earlier than usual and said the city should not help fund the event.

He said the city has "been nickled-and-dimed to death all year long on fees for events on the avenue."

"The council has done a lot of talking concerning the

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—November 7, 1991—

What: Cultural Day	
Where: West Lawn	
When: 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	

—November 8, 1991—

What: Parade	What: SAA Homecoming Ball
Where: Mill Avenue	Where: West Lawn
When: 7:00 p.m.	When: 11:30 a.m.

—November 9, 1991—

What: Homecoming Fiesta	What: The Game
Where: Old Main Park	Where: (ASU vs. Oregon)
When: 3:00 p.m.	Where: Sun Devil Stadium
	When: 7:00 p.m.

What: Street Festival	
Where: Mill Avenue	
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budget for these events," he said. "We need to finally decide on how to handle fee waivers."

However, Smith and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the city would have to pay the fees anyway because the avenue would be closed as usual.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said the fees should be waived because the festival is a good way for the University to interact with the Tempe community.

"We waive these kinds of fees all the time because the groups give back to the community," Giuliano said.

However, Giuliano declined to vote or participate in the consensus agreement reached by the council because he works in the ASU University Relations office.

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Regents

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Tucson — off guard.

"It came as much of a surprise to me as it did everyone," Coor said. "I have not spoken with the governor, but I assume he is responding to the auditor general's report."

The president said he supports the idea of a single governing body to oversee Arizona's universities but added that Symington's proposal is worth studying.

"We've been looking at decentralizing the board ourselves," he said.

Symington's proposal is similar to a bill Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, had planned

to introduce this session. That bill also has been opposed by the regents.

The Citizens of Arizona for Post-Secondary Education, a group responsible for launching a public awareness campaign opposing regent policies, took partial credit for this week's developments.

"This is basically what we have been espousing all along," said John Brooking, a founding member of CAPE. "We want a statewide vision of what the needs of Arizona students really are."

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, who has repeatedly introduced a bill to make the

regents an elected body, said he doesn't fully agree with the governor's proposal, but added that any change is a good change.

"The value of the regents is zero," Kromko said. "Eliminating them is a positive step and is better than nothing."

Other lawmakers, however, were not so sure.

"Symington obviously had a bad day, and it must have clouded his judgment," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Jaime Gutierrez said. "The state will be ill-served by setting up three rah-rah sections for the universities."

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Randy Udelman said he has not had time to discuss the governor's proposal with other student leaders but added that he has "a number" of questions about it.

"Why weren't students consulted?" Udelman asked. "We were not aware of this at all. And why did this proposal come out now? It's really too early to tell."

Udelman added that creating three governing bodies may promote more bureaucracy and could prove more expensive than a single board.

Reaction

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general board meeting next week — provided the governor attends the meeting.

"I would hope that he attends the meeting," Pitt said. "But I intend to meet with the governor before then."

Symington's announcement, which caught much of the state off-guard, follows weeks of growing criticism of the regents, including an auditor general's report highlighting inefficiency and mismanagement by the regents and their

central staff.

The unauthorized release of the audit report was followed immediately by the release of a report compiled by the Citizens of Arizona for Post-Secondary Education, which blasted the regents for similar inefficiencies and a severe bias toward UofA.

The firestorm of the regents controversy culminated last week when ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad resigned to become the vice chancellor for finance and

administration of the California university system. Broad's resignation becomes effective in December.

Kromko plans to reintroduce a House bill in January which would require that the regents be elected from state congressional districts.

Kromko said he has attempted to push the bill through for years and is optimistic about its chances next year in the Legislature after Symington's regent revamp proposal.

"They (the regents) aren't responsible to anyone," Kromko said. "And now the awareness of that is rising."

But Regent Art Chapa adamantly opposed Symington's and Kromko's attempts to overhaul the board. He conceded that the regents need to make changes but added the governor's proposal is too drastic.

"I think this is the wrong way to go," Chapa said. "We really do need some fine-tuning, but this is not the time to slash and burn."

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Evangelists

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agreed, saying, "God led us to be here." To those who do not want to hear the preaching, Villani said, "I'm sorry, take a longer way."

Gordon said moving the preachers, and other speakers to Hayden Library's West Lawn, would allow both "an open forum and let people move about."

Tony Marks, a Phoenix attorney, said ASU likely would not violate free speech rights by moving the evangelists.

"Minor inconveniences . . . in order to accommodate a reasonable goal . . . are usually permissible."

However, Marks said all messages of comparable volume on the mall must be treated equally, adding that the University

"can't discriminate on the basis of content."

Joe Rath, a junior business major, said preachers are ruining the atmosphere by the fountain.

"This is one of the nicest places to relax on campus . . . but you can't even talk to your friends because he's shouting in your ear," he said referring to Marco.

Eric Faas, a junior business major, suggested "putting them by that ugly sculpture by the education building."

While Mark Mikelat, a senior majoring in computer information systems, said, "If you don't want to listen, then you don't have to listen. You can shut it off."

Louie Uhl, a sophomore liberal arts major, said the preachers are "looking for attention" — attention that will probably

increase if they are forcibly moved.

"That'll make them martyrs for their cause," he said.

Gordon said he first heard concerns about the preachers from Art Carter, the dean of Student Life. Carter could not be reached for comment.

Gordon said Carter is trying to arrange a meeting between the evangelists and himself.

"We're trying to ensure a reasonable place . . . where people can come and listen to them and, on the other hand, there is no interference of people who don't want to be part of that audience," he said.

Gordon said that Hayden Library has a history (for being) a place for controversial speech. During the Vietnam War, he said

there were "major confrontations in the mall outside of Hayden (Library)."

"There used to be a podium there . . . for anyone who wanted to engage in a rally or a protest."

The podium has been replaced by a round step case, called the Lantern, which was used by ASU President Lattie Coor during a rally that protested a racist flyer.

If the evangelists preached by the library, Marco said, they would "be more of a hindrance" to those trying to study. "I don't want to disturb them."

Marco said that he and his fellow preachers are helping students.

"We ought to be sanctioned by the University."

Fee

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Saturday from individuals who parked in Tempe Center, but were not customers.

The money was used to help offset the \$400 cost of employing off-duty police officers and parking attendants.

"As a result of keeping out non-customers, we may have kept some potential customers away — which was not our intent," Riegel said.

Tempe Center merchants said they are glad the parking

fee is being discontinued because it was "bad for business."

"The customers were bitching," said Stephan Edwards, night manager for Tower Records, 821 S. Mill Ave. "They were pissed off."

Edwards said the entire Mill Avenue scene on weekends hurts area store owners.

"The whole Mill situation hurts our business," he said. "Everyone parks here (Tempe Center) to do the Mill thing."

Chris Cole, a senior psychology major who works at the

Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop, said he is relieved the program is over.

"They (customers) were rather upset, and it was just inconvenient," he said. "It's not good to have your customers mad when they come in."

Riegel said ASU Parking and Transit Services will continue to try to improve the center's parking situation.

"We'll continue to evaluate the situation and do what we can to help," she said.

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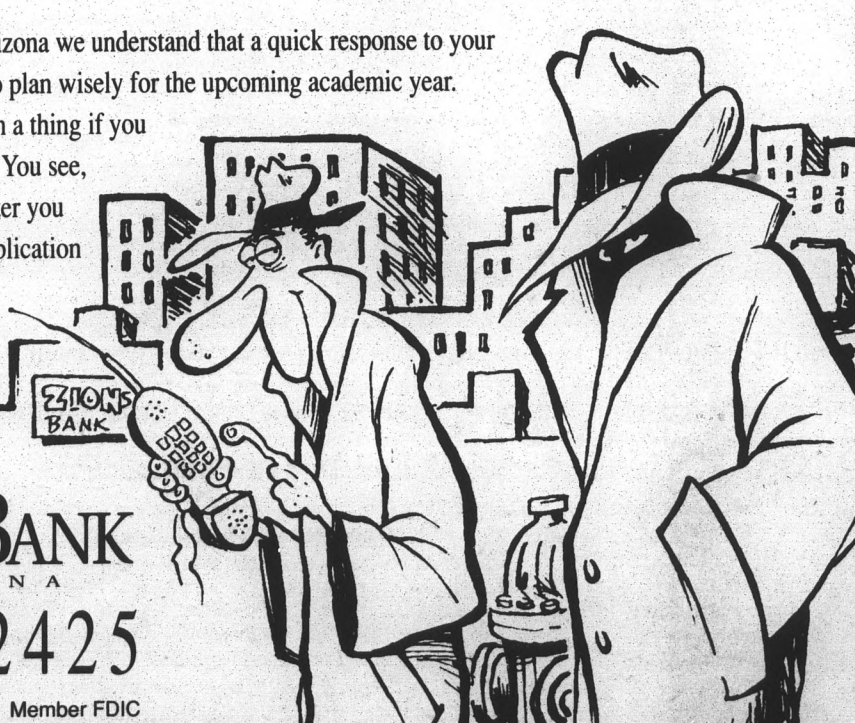
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Oleta and Michael set to croon at Desert Sky

by Mark Jas. Tynan

Oleta Adams and Michael Bolton
Friday, Oct. 11
Desert Sky Pavilion

Michael Bolton and Oleta Adams should have no problem getting their music across at Desert Sky Pavilion tonight. It's the perfect evening setting for their light R & B sounds.

Bolton has hit the road in support of his latest release, *Time, Love & Tenderness*. It's his first major solo outing

Photo: Timothy White



Michael Bolton will perform at Desert Sky Pavilion Friday.

after touring North America in 1990 as the opening act for Kenny G.

Bursting into the public eye earlier this year, Adams' portion of the concert could be one of the strongest pavilion showings by an opening act so far.

The real transition for Adams came with the beginning of the war in the Persian Gulf. Her hit single, "Get Here," essentially became an anthem throughout America during the crisis.

Along with Lee Greenwood's "Proud To Be An American," Adams' "Get Here" was played almost hourly on almost every radio station in the Valley. The tune came from her *Circle of One* album, which has since hit gold status.

Adams paid her dues in piano lounges all over the United States but has spent most of the past decade in Kansas City. It was there, at the Signboard Bar, that she was discovered.

Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith, commonly known as Tears for Fears, heard Adams in 1985 when they stopped in Kansas City as part of their *Songs From the Big Chair* tour.



Photo: Greg Gorman

Oleta Adams joins Michael Bolton as the tour's opening act.

Two years later, the British duo returned to the United States to get to know Adams a little better.

After spending three days together, the young lady from Kansas City was taken under the wing of the tearful Brits. In February of 1988, she was flown to London to contribute her talents to Tears for Fears' *The Seeds of Love* album project.

The exposure gained working with Tears for Fears led to Adams signing a record deal with Polygram and the June

1990 release of *Circle of One*.

In the liner notes for the record, Smith and Orzabal thanked Adams for "authenticating our soul."

In response to the credit, Adams, in an interview with *Rolling Stone*, said, "That was sweet, but they have an awful lot of soul on their own. They just needed to find another way to express it."

"I got a chance to help a bit."

Paradise succeeds despite stiff performances

by David Allen Pundt

Paradise
Starring Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson
Written and directed by Mary Agnes Donoghue

★★★
rating is on a five-star scale

With incredible restraint and not a whimpering lip to be seen, 10-year-old Willard (Elijah Wood) leaves his preppy grade school in the big city to spend the summer with his mom's old friends, Ben and Lily (Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith), in a small country town called Paradise.

His mother is hugely pregnant and tells him that the summer away from the city will do him good, will help him to see something besides the sweltering crowds, and will get him out from underfoot so she can have this kid and get on with her life.

She tries to tell the rest of us this is one of her last chances to get Willard's sailor father back into her loving arms before he runs off to his sea-going life again. With the quickest of glances at her retreating back, Willard begins a summer of expanded horizons. Especially keen on

Photo: Richard Foreman



Melanie Griffith, Elijah Wood and Don Johnson star in the Touchtone Pictures film, *Paradise*.

giving life lessons to Willard is Billie, the little girl down the street, who has lots of things for him to learn about.

Other lessons await the boy back at the house of mom's friends.

Ben and Lily are not getting along all

that well. Two years ago, their only son died in a freak accident. Lily has blamed herself. Ben loves her dearly but would like for them to get on with their lives.

For what would seem to be at least a three-box-of-Kleenex sob story, *Paradise*

doesn't pull on the old lachrymal ducts as much as expected. Writer and director Mary Agnes Donoghue recognizes that the big-eyed child look may play well with grandparents but becomes tiresome if milked too much.

Donoghue's fairly told tale is also about adults reclaiming their lives. The kid is there to reflect their story as well as to come of age during a rock 'em sock 'em, mind-expanding summer. He can hardly wait to tell the kids back in the city. And because the kid's half of the story is told better than the troubles of Ben and Lily, his is the story that carries the dramatic water.

Perhaps with any other stars in the supposed leads, the *Paradise* script would have soared. Melanie and Don are perhaps very happy that they got to work together, but on the big screen, they don't seem to work together all that well. The supposed sparks they share in real life don't translate to the screen.

Based on the French movie *Le Grand Chemin*, *Paradise* seems to fall short of a heavenly vision. It's a great script and the photography is from cloud nine, but the director seemed to have had a devil of a time with her stars. The adult ones, at least.

Photo: Suzanne Hanover



Jodie Foster and Adam Hann-Byrd shuffle through Orion Pictures' *Little Man Tate*, which sneak previews at ASU's Neeb Hall on Friday.

MUAB previews *Little Man Tate*

by David Allen Pundt

Little Man Tate
Starring Jodie Foster, Adam Hann-Byrd
Directed by Jodie Foster
MUAB sneak preview Friday, Oct. 11 at ASU's Neeb Hall

Fred Tate could read when he was a year old. By the time he turned 4, he wrote poetry.

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Fred is now 7.
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In her directorial debut, *Little Man Tate*, Jodie Foster tackles the tale of this extremely bright youngster, which focuses on the battle raging between Fred Tate's mom and the school psychologist over how the little tyke should be raised.

Foster is particularly suited to direct this story — she's like the kid in the movie. Her own career in front of the camera started when she was 3-years-old as the cute, little Coppertone girl. And the career didn't fizzle when her voice changed. She's traveled through movie roles ranging from a

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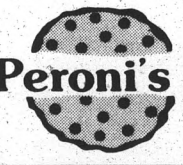
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pre-pubescent hooker with Robert DeNiro in *Taxi* to the survivor of rape in *The Accused* and the tough and resourceful FBI agent Clarice Starling in *Silence of the Lambs*.

Foster has said she does identify with what Fred Tate goes through. Intellectually, he's an adult, so the rest of the kids

on the block don't hang with him much. Chronologically, he's a child and needs mom for all the things moms do. Fred is a Renaissance man trapped in a little person's body, not taken seriously at first sight until he plays a piano or reveals that the train will return to Chicago next Tuesday because the butler did it.

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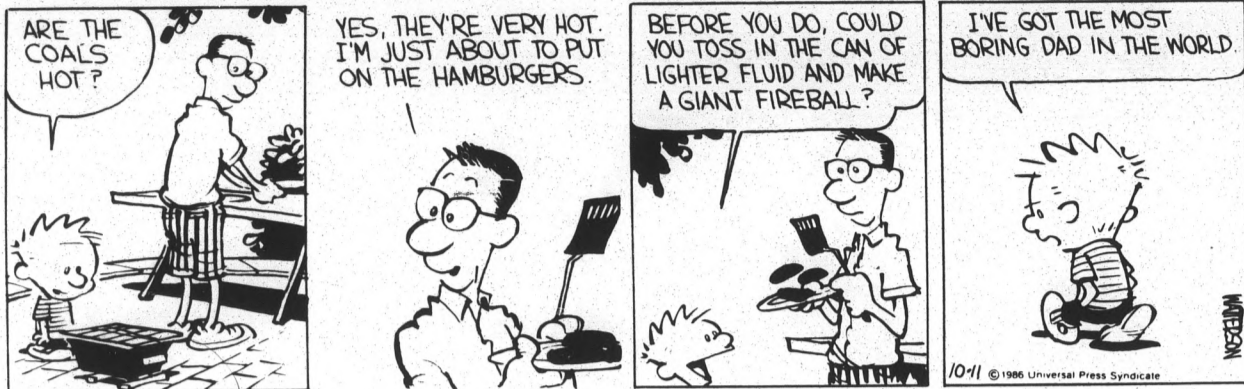
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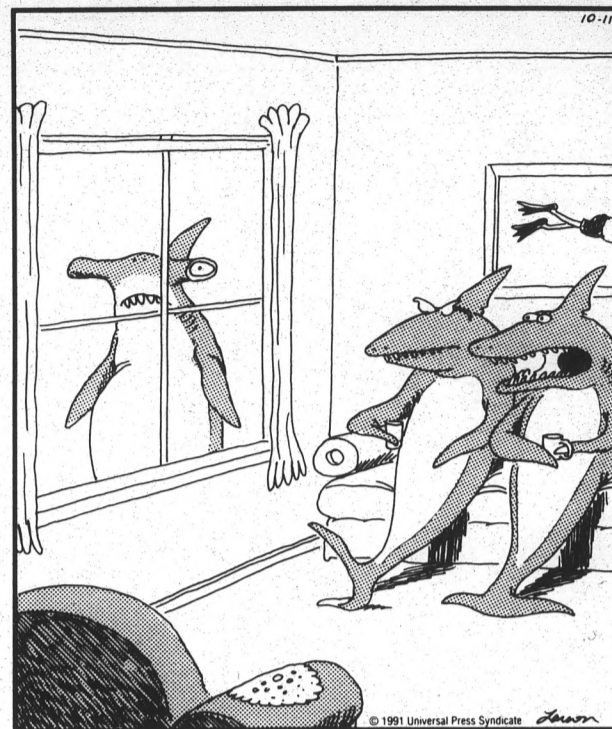
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Shannon Audley, 23, of Manchester suffered cuts to her head and back Wednesday. She was listed in good condition at Catholic Medical Center today.

Audley had been posing for a print advertisement with a 6-year-old male lion for about an hour when the animal opened its mouth and clamped down on the side of her head.

The lion apparently acted up when Audley moved her head to one side and the lion moved its head at the same time, said photographer Bill Melton. Audley felt the lion behind her head and jerked away, and the lion reacted.

One of the trainers jammed his arm into the lion's mouth to stop it from doing more damage.

"I've worked with this lion many times and never had a problem before," Melton said.

The city's animal control officer said it wasn't clear if Audley was scratched by the lion's teeth or claws.

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Sun Devils travel to Corvallis to take on woeful Oregon State

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

While the ASU football team is preparing to resume league play this weekend, one would think it has a challenge which has been difficult to accomplish when discussing Oregon State — keeping a straight face.

Although the Beavers just might be the most pathetic entity in college football for as long as anybody can remember, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said he will bring a fully prepared team to Corvallis, Ore., on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. MST.

"The challenge is here," Marmie said. "We have to be concerned about what is good football team play, about how we play. We have to respect our opponents — in this league, you have to be ready every Saturday. It doesn't matter what's happened in the past because somebody can always knock you off."

OSU is capable of pulling an upset — remember the 25-21 stun job against UofA for its only victory of last season — but for the last two decades, Beaver football fortunes have been fogged in futility.

But at long last, there appears to be some hope in Corvallis — albeit in time. The arrival of Jerry Pettibone as coach and the wishbone as the new offense has brought hope in the future for OSU faithful.

As far as this season is concerned, the wishbone has just been a broken bone, primarily because Pettibone inherited a team of players tailored for different offenses. The Beavers (0-4, 0-1 Pac-10) have averaged only three yards a rush and 75.8 passing yards a game this year.

"It's been a tough change," Pettibone said. "The quarterbacks that were here were recruited to throw the ball, and now we're telling them to run with it. The receivers block a lot of times instead of running routes, and we had to move people over from defense to play running back."

"It's been a real transition, and it is going to take time to get them ingrained in the program."

Things won't be any easier on Saturday, as OSU will go with a new pivot against an ASU defense that has established itself as one of the finest in the conference. Pettibone has chosen to give true freshman Mark Olford his first collegiate

GAME FIVE

ARIZONA STATE vs. OREGON STATE
Saturday, Oct. 12 1 p.m. MST
Parker Stadium (35,362)
Corvallis, Ore.



Coaches: Larry Marmie, Arizona State (19-17-1, 4th year)
Jerry Pettibone, Oregon State (0-4, 1st year)

Regular Season Records: Arizona State 3-1, Oregon State 0-4

Last Week: Arizona State defeated Utah 21-15; Oregon State was idle

Series: Arizona State leads, 12-6-1

Last Meeting: Nov. 3, 1990 at Tempe — Sun Devils, 34-9

Game Notes: ASU sophomore quarterback Bret Powers and senior cornerback Phillippi Sparks will both miss Saturday's game due to injury ... Sun Devil linebacker Darren Woodson, also injured, will probably not play but will make the trip ... ASU junior quarterback Kurt Lasher's 13 completions and 204 yards passing last week against Utah were career highs ... ASU is averaging 187.3 yards rushing per game and 189.3 yards passing per game ... OSU has not had a winning season since 1970 ... OSU is currently on a nine-game losing streak overall, a five-game Parker Stadium losing streak and a six-game conference losing streak ... The new OSU option offense has fumbled 16 times in four games, losing eight ... Beavers freshman quarterback Mark Olford will have his first collegiate start

It's a Fact: Of the 102 players on Oregon State's roster, 73 are either freshmen or sophomores.

Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3), Saturday 4:30 p.m. (tape delay)

Announcers: Tim Healey, Mike Chamberlin and Jeff Van Raaphorst

Next Week: Arizona State hosts Washington State; Oregon State hosts UCLA

start over center.

Olford relieved senior Ed Browning, who started the first four games of the season, last week and ran for 94 yards on 21 tries against Washington State. One of the runs was a 58-yard scoring jaunt that is the team's longest play from scrimmage this year.

"We had been working with (Olford) for the last three weeks to get him to the point where we felt like 'go in and have a chance to make something happen,'" Pettibone said. "He made mistakes in the (WSU) game, but we agreed that we had to live with that for now because of the potential he can bring to the offense."

But despite the wishbone offense, the Beavers haven't

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Cross country hoping for big effort at home

ASU led by Lewis, Huffmaster

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU cross country team would like to do well today for a number of reasons.

Today marks the only home meet of the season, one in which the Sun Devils play host to 12 other teams in the Holiday Inn/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

While the home-course advantage may not be as important as the home-field advantage would be to a baseball team in the playoffs, the Sun Devils are glad to be in that role today. In addition to being familiar with the course, ASU runners will be helped by their desire to do well in front of family and friends.

The women's 5,000 meter race begins at 4:30 p.m. followed by the men's 8,000 meter race at 5 p.m.

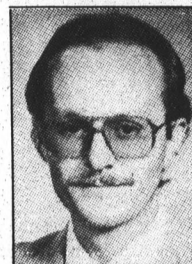
Last year, the Sun Devil men's squad finished third in the tournament while the ASU women finished fourth.

Junior Trish Huffmaster finished third in the women's race and is looking to improve on that. Senior Todd Lewis, the Sun Devils' top runner, captured his first collegiate victory at the 1988 ASU Invitational and would like to win it again.

"Of course, the whole team takes this meet more seriously," Lewis said. "We all want to make a good showing in front of the home crowd."

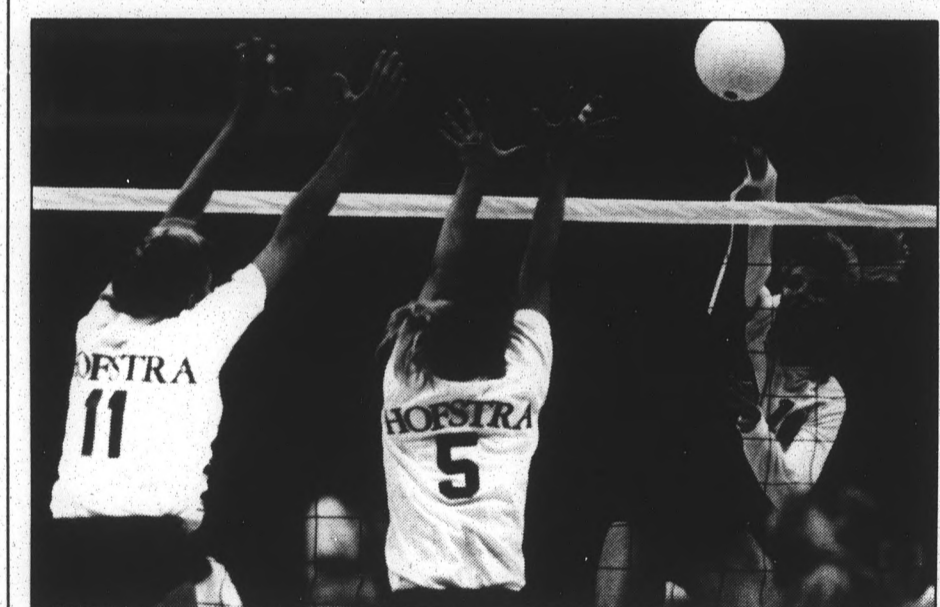
ASU opened its season Sept. 21 at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego. The Sun Devil men finished a respectable fifth overall while the women's team, depleted by injuries, did not place.

Afterward, Lewis was optimistic.



Lehman

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State Press photo

ASU senior Mindy Gowell, who leads the team in kills, travels with the Sun Devils to Tucson tonight to play UofA.

Volleyball faces UofA

ASU tries to break tie in series with Wildcats

By LORENZO SIERRA JR.
State Press

The all-time best volleyball program in Arizona will come forth tonight when ASU takes on UofA in Tucson.

The Sun Devils (7-6 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) and the Wildcats (3-12, 0-6) have played 36 matches over the years, with each team winning 18.

The match will be televised live at 7 p.m. on the Prime Ticket cable network.

According to both coaching staffs, the rivalry takes a back seat to the conference race.

"It's more important to get the conference win," said ASU coach Patti Snyder. "It's also nice to win the bragging rights for the state."

Bragging rights aside, the UofA needs to win this game or most certainly drown in the Pac-10 ocean.

"It's hard to believe we're 0-6," said UofA assistant coach Corey Morishita. "It's a big match that we need to win."

The Wildcats attribute their losing record to the youth of the team.

Currently, there is only one senior and two juniors on the squad. The Wildcats often start two freshmen and two sophomores.

"We're a very young team," Morishita said. "Most of our mistakes are due to inexperience."

UofA's lack of experience has led to late downfalls in most of its matches.

"We're having trouble closing out games," Morishita said. "We're not doing the things we need to do to score 15 points."

Morishita said senior outside hitter Kristi Colson is the UofA's top player. For

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White returns home to coach Arenaball team

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Unable to lure former ASU coach Frank Kush back into the teaching ranks, Phoenix Suns President and CEO Jerry Colangelo named another Sun Devil star — former quarterback Danny White — to be Coach and General Manager of Phoenix's new Arena Football League franchise.

It is White's first chance to coach in professional football, an opportunity he said he has been waiting for since the end of his playing days with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I've been thinking about (coaching) for quite some time," White said. "I had planned to move into the coaching ranks (when I finished playing in Dallas)."

Colangelo, who sought an Arena team to be a co-tenant with the Suns in the new America West Arena, originally wanted Kush to take the reins of the fledgling franchise.

When Kush turned down the offer, White was the next choice for Colangelo, who wanted a recognizable name to head up the still-nameless team.

"It was important to have the right man to be coach and general manager," Colangelo said. "We now have a man who epitomizes what we want associated with the Phoenix Suns franchise and the new arena football franchise."

White, who grew up in Mesa and played at ASU from 1971-1973, fashioned a 32-4 mark as a starter. He still holds Sun Devil records in passing yards with 6,717 and touchdown passes with 64.

In 1976, White joined the NFL, becoming the Cowboys' starter in 1980 when Roger Staubach retired. He led the Cowboys to three NFC East titles and was named All-Pro in 1982.

"It allows me to get back into football," White said. "But it also allows me to get my family back to Arizona."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Former ASU quarterback Danny White Thursday was named coach and general manager of the new Phoenix franchise in the Arena Football League.

It is his ex-player status that gives White the confidence in a coaching career, especially with the leadership responsibilities inherent with the quarterback position.

"As a quarterback, I was a coach on the field," White said. "Look at the people I've worked with — (Mike) Ditka, (Tom) Landry, (Gene) Stallings, Paul Hackett."

The Phoenix franchise, awarded to Colangelo in September, begins play in May 1992. The league, which now features 10 teams, is played on a 50-yard field with eight players per side.

The team is expected to be the opening act in the brand-new downtown arena, which is scheduled to open two months ahead of schedule.

A nickname for the team is being decided through a contest. Bryan Colangelo, son of Jerry, and director of operations for the franchise, said he hoped to have the nickname and logo by the end of the month.

Sun Devils hoping to combat losses

Tennis starts preseason by hosting 6 schools in ASU Fall Invitational

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken knew there would be a downside to last season's highly successful, senior-dominated squad.

But losing last year's seniors has been easy to deal with for Belken, whose program hosts the preseason ASU Fall Invitational today



Belken

through Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Play starts at 9 a.m. every day.

"We've got a good group," Belken said. "We'll be successful. I don't know if we'll be successful early in the season, but we'll get there. Last year with the seniors, they were familiar with things. This group has to learn the process."

The 1991-92 Sun Devils are anchored by returning starters Chris Gambino and Ross Matheson. Gambino, a junior, and Matheson, a senior, are the only returners from last year's 20-9 team.

The experience thins out after the duo. Seniors Marc Rothchild and Bryan Geiger get a chance to play this year after being relegated to backup status.

"Rothchild and Geiger, any other year, would have started," Belken said. "They're both hungry."

Belken also adds three highly-touted

freshmen to the lineup. Eric Brunner, Peter Jeschke and Raphael Escobar all enter the ASU program with impressive credentials.

"Going by the national rankings, all three are top-20 high school recruits," Belken said. "All have had success on the national junior level."

The invitational has been a long range plan of Belken's, to get some home-court experience early in the season.

"This is something I decided to do a year ago," Belken said. "We wanted to have a home meet during the fall."

Players from six schools — Drake, New Mexico, NAU, UTEP, Nevada-Reno and Wisconsin — join the Sun Devils for the tourney, but team scores are not kept. The singles draw includes 32 entrants while the doubles competition features 16 duos.

"The great thing about this tournament is the way it's set up," Belken said. "If you

lose every single match, you still play three matches, plus a doubles match."

The matches also give Belken a first chance to see his new recruits in action after a long wait. Brunner signed in November of 1990, and Escobar and Jeschke were also tabbed early on by Belken.

"I'm excited about the season," Belken said. "Now it's time to see what we've picked up in three weeks of practice."

While Belken acknowledges the need to move on, he said that the new group gives him an added satisfaction about the job his former players had done.

"What it does is make you appreciate how much work the seniors did and how much they grew in four years," Belken said. "I'm very pleased to match our freshmen against any other freshmen class in the conference — but our freshmen will be playing their juniors and seniors."

ASU-OSU

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produced respectable numbers with their running game. In fact, solely on his effort last week, Olford became the third-leading rusher on the team.

OSU's wishbone consists of fullback James Jones and halfbacks J. J. Young and Chad Paulson, who have run for a combined total of exactly 300 yards this season.

The biggest adjustment in the offense has been made by wideout Maurice Wilson, a talented receiver who has averaged only one catch a game this year after pulling in 41 receptions in 1990.

"At this point, passing does not look like what they want to do on offense," Marmie said. "They'll throw some play action at you like some wishbone- and option-type teams do sometimes, but they really haven't shown a tendency of throwing. I think they want to be patient and try to develop a ground game."

The Sun Devils (3-1, 1-0) will defend the wishbone while at less than full strength, as they return tackle Shane Collins to action but will miss outside linebacker Darren Woodson (ankle) and defensive back Phillippi Sparks (shoulder) for

the second straight week.

Sparks had been practicing during the week and was hopeful of coming back on Saturday, but Marmie said on Thursday that the senior won't be ready. Woodson has been cleared and will be on the trip, but he is still not at 100 percent and will sit out.

The aches and pains are still on offense as well, as tailback George Montgomery will join quarterback Bret Powers as sideline spectators for this week. Montgomery suffered an injury in his right leg last week against Utah, and the ASU coaches have been advised to let it rest this week.

Although the injuries have not reached the catastrophic rate they were at last season, this Sun Devil team has been seemingly better prepared to deal with the absences than the previous edition.

"We thought in the preseason that one of the things that might help us this year is that we have better depth at some of the key positions," Marmie said. "Hopefully, that will bear out for us in the long run."

Such will be a case at tailback, where Marmie can call on both Jerone Davison and Mario Bates to replace

Montgomery. He said on Thursday that Davison, a junior who has ran 32 times for 134 yards this season, will most likely start.

Despite Montgomery missing, Marmie added that running the ball will still be foremost in the ASU game plan.

The most pleasant doing has come in the relief work of junior quarterback Kurt Lasher, who got the start last week because of Powers' shoulder sprain and executed the offense without error in leading the Sun Devils to a win. With Powers still out, he will again make the start this week.

"(Lasher) didn't surprise me," Marmie said. "I think that in a guy like him, who you see over a period of time, you begin to develop a confidence (in him) because you see what kind of kid he is. I've seen him throw the ball well in the time he has been here."

"I can't say I was surprised by what he did, but I was happy for him."

But there has still been a change in the ASU depth chart, as backup Booby Valdez has suffered pain his elbow this week and has moved to the No. 3 spot, resulting in redshirt freshman Dan Moore moving up to second string.



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From staff reports

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Sun Devil coach Sheri Rhodes opens her 15th year looking to add to her impressive run of national championships. With a sweep of the men's, women's and mixed

team titles at the 1991 U. S. Intercollegiate Championship, ASU has won 34 of the last 36 possible crowns.

ASU returns the defending men's individual champion, junior Chad Connor. Sophomore Heather Collins leads the Sun Devil women.

Following the Duel in the Desert Trials, ASU will compete in the Texas Invitational on Oct. 19-20 in Austin, Texas.

Volleyball

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three years, Colson played on the right side of the court but was moved to the left this season.

"Kristi is playing better now," Morishita said. "She's now getting into a groove." Colson is hitting .247 and has 135 kills.

UofA's top hitter, sophomore Lynn Fields, will return to the lineup after suffering a rib injury. She leads the team with 3.70 kills per game.

For the Sun Devils, Snyder said the key to victory is experience.

"We have a little more depth," Snyder said. "If we pass and play defense, it all

takes care of itself."

Going through the motions, however, will not guarantee victory.

"Most of that goes out the window when you're playing your in-state rival," Snyder said. "It always seems to go to a five-game thriller with UofA."

This year's match may not go the full five, but future matches against the Wildcats may prove competitive.

"By next year, we should be in the top three or four (of the conference)," Morishita said. "We just need to play steady."

Cross Country

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"Everyone would like to think we can do better," he said. "We expect to build on each meet."

Distance coach Ken Lehman said the unusually long layoff has worked to the team's benefit.

"We've had some hard practices, and I think we're in better racing shape now," Lehman said.

Injuries are still a problem for the

women's team with junior Jennifer Dander (ankle) and sophomore Kristin Wellman (back) both described as "day to day."

While the first meet was regarded as a tuneup for the established runners on the team, it also served as an indoctrination into major college competition for ASU newcomers.

Junior college transfer Bryan Stone and freshmen Cali Masson and Christie Masson were all impressive in their ASU debuts.

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AXQ "FLUFFY" the night has come. This is one formal that will never be forgotten. I'll bring the tomatoes. 777023.

AXQ G-MONEY there are so many things I would like to say. I hope I love you will do. Coach.

AXQ GOLDDLOCKS, I cant wait till tonight for yet another wonderful evening with you. Love "The Best".

ATA ANNA- This is the Hour of Lead-Remembered if outlived- Deke Date.

AGD SHELLIE, feelin' a little Peshy?!? So much for remembering your last Pledge Presents. At least we pieced together most of the night. Love, your roomie, Sway.

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

ALPHA PHI Eileen Stevens welcome to ASU. Hope your stay is enjoyable. Love AΦ.

AS DEATH stalks the Campus, as students quake with Fear, lock your doors and close your windows, ΔKE will march tonight.

ASU VS. UofA- ASU Women's Volleyball plays UofA in Tucson tonight. Game will be broadcast on ASPN live at 7:00pm. Tune in and watch the Devils kill the Cats!!

AYLENE, FEAR not death, for its taste will be as sweet as strawberry daquiris. Lance.

BESTS, BESTS, BESTS. Savmore Thrift Store, 1915 North Scottsdale Road, 1 block north of McDowell. Featuring quality, used clothing and home furnishings. 990-3364.

BILL KAVAN, to the friends and family of. We are always here to support you with the passing on of our friend. The Kwakkestain Family.

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COMMONS 1991 fall classic V-ball: \$300 first place!! Details call 829-0933.

XQ THANKS for happy houring with us Wed. night. We had fun- y'all sing great!! KA pledges and big bros.

DANA SANFORD: You and me another formal! Midnight (goofy) golf, piano duets and perhaps more wall climbing! Get psyched cause Undertakers Ball is gonna be Killer! Deke Joe.

ΔΔΔ MICHELLE Anderson thanks for the good time at the party Wednesday night -ΘX pledge son.

DEATH IS a sight no one wants to see. P.V. Main 6pm today. (Don't cry.)

DEKE BART: Looking forward to a grieving good time tonight. See ya at the funeral. Chell.

DEKE BRENT S.: ΔAT Cucumber and Pumpkin thank you for the personal! We had a great time last Friday and we're looking forward to more!

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DEKE- BILL was a good man, our spirits will be with him. -The Gatekeeper.

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon- When thine days are numbered, and death hath finally come, when the rising moon replaces the dying sun. When you realize thou art mortal, and thou art ready to fall, all Dekes will rage at the Undertakers Ball -S.B.

ΔT JENNIFER Williams- Happy Birthday Roomy! I love ya, Missy.

AKE BECAUSE I could not stop for death- He kindly stopped for me- We slowly drove- He knew no haste and I put away my labor and my leisure too.

AKE- AND the darkness shall come, enveloping all in its bloody wake. For death does not decipher between good and bad, and the power to control life has always been in the hands of those who are barely living.

AKE- IT'S a Dead Man's Party, who could ask for more. Everybodys coming. Bill's body will be at the door.

AKE-FEAR DEATH and give it glory for the hour of judgement is upon us.

EL DELTS are ready to fiesta Saturday night with their lovely amigas, south of the border!!!

GAMMA PHI Michelle- Be ready to make the dead turn over in their graves tonight. Deke Undertakers Ball 1991. Love Steve.

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

GREEKS: ORDER of Omega applications are out! Pick them up in the Greek Life Office Monday, Oct. 14th.

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

HEY, SCHWABMEISTER, congrats on the engagement. P.S. Please have the wedding in Florida and grow back the mustache. Love, Steve and Danny.

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

IF YOU want to witness Deke Undertaker's Ball be at P.V. Main at 6:00pm tonight!

IS THERE life after death? Deke Undertakers Ball 1991.

JENNIFER LUKAS- I can't believe its been four months. You're the best. Happy Anniversary. Love, Keith.

JUST WANTED to say hi! Miss our friendship. Would have called... but "must Beware of watchdog" don't want to start trouble.

KA PLEDGES-YOU guys truly are gentlemen! Thank for Wednesday night. Love the Chi-O pledges.

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KAPPA ALPHA Gamma class car wash!! -Saturday morning at Greasy Tony's. See you there!

KKT STEPANIE I am very lucky to have someone as wonderful as you. Hope you had a good time. Looking forward to the rest of the semester with you. Ernie.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha- We had a great time at our happy hour! How about a game of Pizzo! Love, Tri Sigma.

LAST NIGHT we are sorry to say, KKT Stephanie Morgan, accepted her death. Undertakers Ball 1991.

M. BEIER. It took so long for us to finally be together. I hate to leave you tonight. I love you, and miss you already!!

NOAH- YOU are my best friend and I love you with all my heart always. Love H.A.B.

ORDER OF Omega: Come to our happy hour at Minder Binders Thursday Oct. 17, 6-8pm.

PAIGE BRODKIN- Good luck on your GRE test! I know you'll do awesome! Love, Sari.

PIKES, WE are ready to rock the house with you, so be prepared for Fri night. Love, the Sig Kaps.

PSE PM Paul. Clue #4: S = 3 W = 5. W = S = T&R Ft. Your big Sib.

ΘX- THE Pig and the Chicken say Yee-haw! Hope you have a good time at the "Hoe" down Saturday!

R.I.P. DANA Sanford killed by the by-cyclist from hell.

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RIP- KKT Mollie McNealy has passed away with a Fever called "living" that maddened her brain Undertakers Ball 1991.

SAE SCOTT Owen- Our first weekend apart, tons more together! A Blind date?! Ditto, Carrie.

SCOTTIE-WATCH OUT Havasu! here we come! You are the bestest! Love you always, Peaches.

ΔAT JODIE M.: Have the best 21st birthday ever tomorrow! We'll rage! I love you tons and thanks for being the best roommate and best friend ever! Happy Birthday! Love, Judy.

ΔAT JODIE Mabilia: Happy 21st Birthday! Jedi Mind Trick: You will party heavily! Love, Missy.

ΔAT MAGGIE- Happy 18th Birthday! Take care of that foot, we are going to need you for football. Love you lots Jodie and Judy.

SERIOUSLY WOW: the ΔAT exec board has some great things in store for our class!

SIGKAP ANGIE- I'm the luckiest mom in the world! You are the best! Love, Mom.

ΣΣΣ PLEDGE class you guys are the best!! Congrats on your nationals! Keep it up Δlove and tons of mine, Carol M.

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THE TOLL of death sounds... you will never witness anything like it. 6pm P.V. Main.

THIERRY RAGOT- Happy Anniversary! This has been the best year- I hope we have many more. Je t'aime, Karen.

TKE- LAST chance to ground blood drive, meet in lounge at 1:30, after Face Side.

ZBT CONGRATS on Anchor Splash! I'm proud of you guys! Judd, you little trouble maker! Try to keep out of fist-cuffs for the rest of the semester okay?

CHILD CARE

NEED HAPPY, active, directive female to care for 2 children, Tuesday and Thursday 2-7pm, Scottsdale area. Need own car and references. 994-1547.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Further planning is needed for a trip. Advice you give now would not be well received. Don't try to make others measure up to your standards. Live and let live.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may have a short temper today. An argument could arise with a friend over a financial matter. Be careful in your use of credit. Keep expenses down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Partners have their say now. Be attentive and don't argue about a career concern. A tendency to be moody now will work against your best interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be agitated about a career matter, but there's little of positive value you can accomplish now. In this instance, tomorrow really is a better day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A child could be a handful now. Forgo gambling and taking risks with capital or credit. Try not to quarrel with a companion tonight. Romance is iffy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You're a natural peacemaker, but today you could be drawn into an argument over a domestic matter. With partners the need is strong now for compromise and diplomacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Temperament could undermine job efficiency now. Extra attention should be paid to details. Curb impatience and don't be drawn into a conflict with a co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're in the mood for fun and good times, but are prone to spend like money is going out of style. A situation with a child could also concern you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Guard against any tendency to be bossy with family members. Some domestic difficulties have to be dealt with now. Just make sure that you're not the problem!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's a day to pay extra attention to traffic rules when driving. Try not to take too much offense at someone's inconsiderate remark. Rise above limitations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It's not the best day for socializing. A dispute with a friend could arise over a financial matter. You'll be quick to take offense if anyone crosses you now.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and imaginative. Your natural gift for communicating your ideas is an asset to you in both business and the arts. Though partnership-oriented, you need periods by yourself to replenish your energies. You have an engaging personality and work well with others. At home in creative areas, you may have an outstanding talent in music. Self-discipline will keep you from scattering your energies. Birthdate of: Jean Nidetch, weight watching expert; Luciano Pavarotti, opera tenor; and Perle Mesta, hostess.

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