

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 22, 1991

Regents say threat of overhaul calmed

Symington reconsiders restructuring of board

By KRIS MAYES and KEN BROWN
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington is having second thoughts about an earlier threat to dismantle the Arizona Board of Regents, according to members of the governing board and its executive director.



Broad

"He reported to the regents that he did not intend to push the issue," said ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad. "I think he's starting to realize that the separate boards would be duplicative and redundant."

The governor had announced his intentions to replace the board with a separate governing body for each of Arizona's three universities in a surprise statement two weeks ago, saying Broad's resignation last month was a "signal" to change.

The governor has not spoken publicly on the matter since his announcement, but Broad and Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop said Symington has assured the regents he will not push planned legislation.

"I think he's backed off," Bishop said. "He's agreed that one board is good, and you'll find that his criticism does not have the same level of intensity."

Broad concurred, saying the governor has met with her and other regents individually to discuss ways of improving regent performance.

Symington could not be reached for comment.

Turn to Regents, page 11.

Student leaders support Board of Regents as is

'One voice' a necessity for benefit of students

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Student leaders said the Arizona Board of Regents needs to gain efficiency but disagreed with any proposals that would dismantle it and form separate boards of trustees for each Arizona university.

"I think it would be very, very detrimental to student concerns," said State Relations Director Andy McGuire, an Arizona Students Association delegate.

"We need one student voice to fight for students across the state. Otherwise, we're all gonna lose."

Symington announced Oct. 10 that he would encourage the Legislature to break up the nine-member board because it had outlived its purpose. But regents officials said the governor has backed off his initial stance.

The proposal followed weeks of growing criticism of the regents, including an auditor general's report detailing inefficiencies by the regents and their central staff.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, still is expected to introduce a bill that would virtually eliminate the regents' role and create three separate governing institutions for each of Arizona's three universities.

"The board could do things better," McGuire said. "But a complete breakdown

Turn to Students, page 11.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Kick it

Ten-month-old Tara Cooper gets a kick out of the Cady Mall fountain Monday. Tara's father, Ken, graduated from ASU with a business degree in 1984.

Faculty Senate requires early completion of English 101, 102

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate approved a proposal Monday mandating that students complete their requirement for first-year English composition early in their college careers.

In the 1990 spring semester, more than 12 percent of students enrolled in English 101 and 102 were juniors or seniors, and 16 percent were sophomores, according to Wendy Wilkins, English department chairwoman.

Under the new policy, which if approved by ASU President Lattie Coor will take effect in 1993, students would take the classes when they are freshmen and transfer students would take them within about 34 credit hours of arriving at ASU.

Coor has never rejected a Faculty Senate proposal, according to Senate President Alan Matheson.

"The idea is to make sure first-year composition does what it's supposed to do," Wilkins said. "These courses are designed to help students do better in their later writing courses."

Students would have to enroll in the composition courses when they register at ASU and continue to do so every term until the requirements are met.

However, college offices will be able to grant waivers when they are scheduling if there is a conflict detrimental to the student's academic progress.

"I think most departments will still, though, have their students take these courses before the more advanced writing courses, which was the intent," Wilkins said.

Amy Silverman, a senior transfer student, still needs to take English 102 because the English class she took at the University of Miami did not transfer.

"It'll be easier because I put it off," said Silverman, a nutrition major. "But I don't think they should make you take it as soon as you get here."

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, who usually addresses the Faculty Senate during its meetings, did not attend and could not be reached for comment.

Robert Grondin, senator from the electrical engineering department, asked if any student input went into the proposal which he said takes "the most blatantly bureaucratic philosophy" to solve the problem.

David Schwalm, director of composition in the English department, said students were not consulted "because there is really no direct mechanism for doing that."

Schwalm added that now is the best time to implement the policy because freshmen enrollment is down.

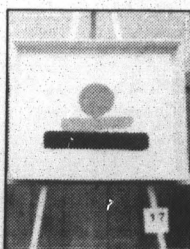
"It gives us a chance to get the requirement in place and to get the administrative mechanism in place for enforcing the requirement — and then we're ready to meet the new wave of freshmen that will be coming in '94 and '95," Schwalm said.

In other action, ASU Provost Milton Glick said search committees have been formed for the vice president for research position and for deans of the education, social work, and engineering and applied sciences colleges.

Masterpiece:

ASU President Lattie Coor's painting 'Desert Pomegranate' was sold for \$120 at a recent charity auction.

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Who loves ya?:

Instead of seeking reelection, Tempe City Councilwoman Barbara Sherman will devote time to community activism and her violin.

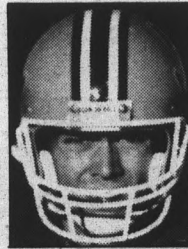
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Back in action:

ASU quarterback Bret Powers is back from his injury and most likely will start against UCLA Saturday.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

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Coor's painting receives high bid in Valley auction

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor's painting, "Desert Pomegranate," was sold for \$120 after a fierce bidding war at the annual Membership Celebration for the West Valley Fine Arts Council.

"It shows that taste has no boundaries," Coor said. "I was very surprised."

Coor said it did not take him long to create the work.

"The hardest part was mixing the paints — I'd never done that before."

The painting was auctioned by *Arizona Republic* political cartoonist Steve Benson.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I understand this one has been made into prints and distributed all around ASU's campus," Benson said. "It was done by none other than Lattie Coor, and it will go on the Coor's beer cans at this Sunday's (Oct. 20 Phoenix Cardinals-Atlanta Falcons) game."

The art buyer to bid and win Coor's minimalist orange, mustard and khaki composition was Sherri Stephens, who bought it for her husband Russell.

"I liked it," Stephens said. "My husband's mother used to baby-sit for Lattie Coor when he was a little boy, so she'll be really pleased that we bought it."

The paintings of several Valley celebrities were auctioned at the Wigwam resort in Litchfield Park on Thursday to benefit the council, a non-profit organization that aims to enhance the arts throughout the West Valley.

The artworks raised \$18,008, said Marcia Ellis, executive director for the organization.

Coor, along with Gov. Fife Symington, Phoenix Sun Dan Majerle and General Manager for KTVW Channel 33 Ruben Luera, won the highest bids for their acrylic creations.

"People made a lot of comments about Lattie Coor's painting," Ellis said. "I think it was definitely one of the most popular."

Not everyone thought Coor's painting was a masterpiece, however.

Coor's cousin, Chauncey Coor, had only two words to say about the work.

"It's unusual," he quipped.

"Lattie is very interested in cultural development and knowledgeable about art; but as an artist, I don't think he's anything."

One artist in attendance was KFYI radio personality Bill Heywood, whose work was entitled "Bloody Mary Sunday."

"I went home from brunch, and I said,



Henri Cohen/State Press

Among artworks auctioned off from the West Valley Fine Arts Council are paintings by Roger Downey, KPHO-TV 5 news anchor (left); Lattie Coor's "Desert Pomegranate;" and a painting by Mark De Michell, APS president and CEO.

"I've got to paint this thing," Heywood said. "It kinda got confusing, like I was, but it is worth several thousand dollars."

Another artist, Kent Dana, news anchor for KPNX Channel 12, said he was happy to support the West Valley Fine Arts Council but that he "worried more about that darn painting than anything in the past

six years."

Roger Downey, news anchor for KPHO Channel 5, painted a geometric abstract entitled "Tube no. 5." He said it was the product of a late-night artistic struggle.

"At 2:30 in the morning I looked at it and said, 'It's as done as it's going to get,'" he said.

Today

Meetings

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

•**American Indian Institute:** second half of fall semester workshop, 6 to 7 p.m., Farmer 206.

•**Beta Alpha Psi:** guest speaker Donald R. Bays from Giant Industries Corp., dinner meeting 5 to 7 p.m., Manuel's, 1123 W. Broadway Road, Tempe.

•**CARP:** American student exchange to USSR, noon, MU Apache Room.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee:** meeting at 1:40 p.m., MU third floor.

•**Baptist Student Union:** fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Arizona Outing Club:** discuss Halloween party at 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

•**Pan-Dimensional Gaming Association:** meeting at 7 p.m., call 921-8545 for information.

•**NAACP:** "Out with the old, in with the new," new executive board, general meeting at 6:30 p.m., MU.

•**Pre-vet Club:** speaker from Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine, noon, AG Building, Room 150.

Correction

In the Oct. 21 issue, a College Culture story incorrectly reported the date of the Jean Luc Ponty concert. The correct date is Oct. 23. Tickets are \$21 and are half price for students on the day of the show.

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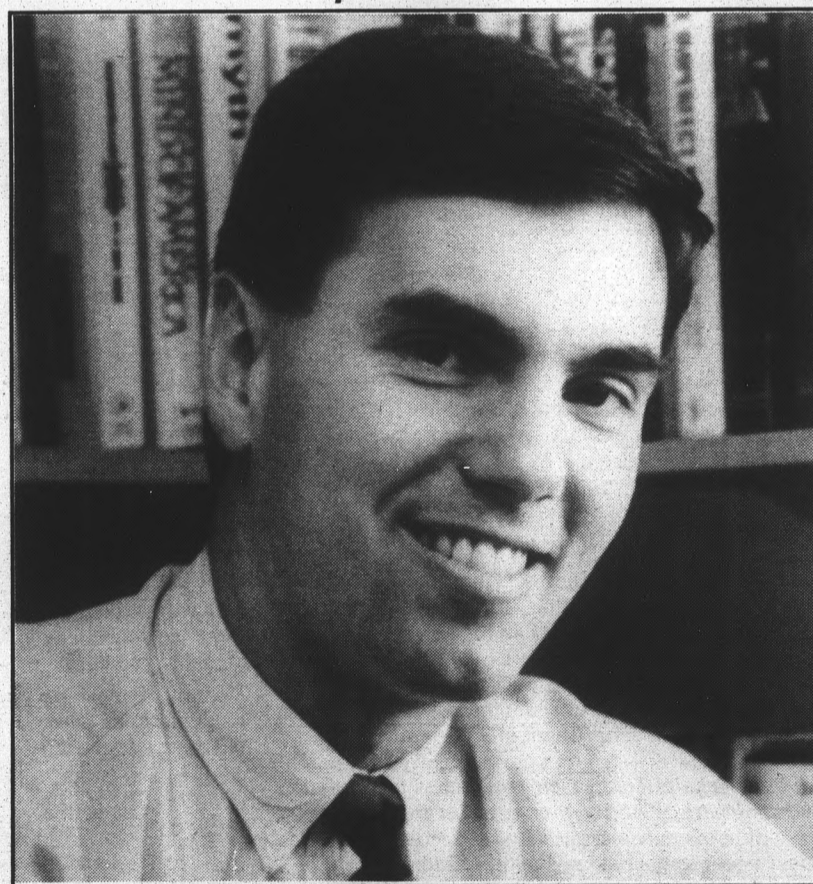
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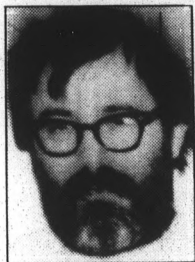
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U.N. reports American hostage freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostage Jesse Turner has been released in Lebanon and is apparently on his way to Syria to be delivered to U. S. officials, a spokeswoman at the United Nations said Monday night.

U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed of Turner's release by the special U. N. assistant for the hostage affair, Giandomenico Picco, "and we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

In a statement, Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria for



Turner

helping to bring about the release, as well as Israel for freeing 15 Lebanese prisoners earlier Monday.

The statement capped a day of contradictory reports over Turner's whereabouts. It began when the Beirut bureau of the official Iranian news agency reported that the 44-year-old mathematics professor from Boise, Idaho, had been released after nearly five years captivity.

A senior Syrian official, and American officials, later cast doubt on the report, saying it appeared the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group holding Turner, would release him Tuesday.

One U. S. official suggested that the confusion was a result of the fact that the fine points of the release were being handled by the United Nations and thus were out of U. S. and Syrian hands.

Turner's wife Badr said Monday night she still hadn't received confirmation of his release.

"I really need to see his face on TV," she said in Boise. "I actually heard the news that the U. N. is welcoming the return of Mr. Turner. Nobody called me."

Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, said the day of emotional highs and lows was "tearing me up inside."

The U. N. representatives trying to work out an overall release of Western hostages are in contact with numerous, volatile groups that can change their demands at any time.

Numerous events in Lebanon potentially could have delayed the process, including fierce fighting around the headquarters of the Muslim Shiite Hezbollah group in the Bekaa valley city of Baalbek, where many of the hostages

Turn to Hostages, page 13.

Oakland fire contained; damage count begins

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An armada of fire trucks swarmed over the hills above Oakland on Monday as firefighters contained a \$1.5 billion blaze that left at least 400 hillside houses in smoldering ruins and killed 14 people.

The fire — one of the worst in U. S. history — raced through affluent districts overlooking San Francisco Bay on Sunday and burned through the night.

The death toll rose to 14 on Monday, Mayor Elihu Harris said at an evening news conference. At least six others were reported missing. City and state officials also said nearly 150 people were injured, 5,000 were chased from their homes, and at least 200 non-residential buildings were destroyed.

Dawn brought an eerie sight: banks of gray smoke swirling above blackened neighborhoods, soft winds sighing through streets as quiet as a ghost town.

"You could see terrible devastation," Gov. Pete Wilson said after surveying the area by helicopter. "What showed up . . . as burning hot spots in that black of night, this morning were clearly the charred ruins of hundreds of homes."

Wilson on Sunday declared an emergency and said he is asking President Bush to make the declaration on a national level.

Fires also raged in several Western states, including Colorado, Oregon and Washington. The largest fires were in Montana, where wind of up to 70 mph was expected to fan flames that had already consumed 200,000 acres. And in Southern California, a 2,100-acre fire raged out of control through thick growth in the rugged mountains of Los Padres National Forest. Eight campgrounds were evacuated but no communities were threatened.

In Oakland, Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell said the fire was contained at dawn and firefighters hoped to have it under control by nightfall.

Morning commuter traffic was a disaster. The fire forced the closure of two highways

that connect suburban Contra Costa County to Oakland. Bay Area Rapid Transit trains also shut down.

The ravenous blaze roared out of the tinder-dry hills above Oakland and Berkeley at about midday Sunday, racing through fashionable neighborhoods tucked between woods and canyons, many commanding sweeping views of the bay.

Early damage estimates stood at \$1.5 billion, according to figures handed out by city officials. The fire burned in about 1,800 acres.

Destruction depended on the caprices of the wind. At the Chabot Canyon Racquet Club, only a few twisted metal girders remained of the main building. But next to the building, tennis nets still stood over pristine green courts.

The 250-unit Parkwoods apartment building was in smoldering wreckage; nearby, a gathering of ducks preened themselves in a pond, oblivious to flames still licking at the wreckage.

Among the victims was a family of five who died trying to escape their burning home. A fire battalion chief and a police officer also were killed, said Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata.

At least 50 people, including three firefighters, were treated at hospitals for burns, smoke inhalation and other injuries, officials said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Harris, the mayor, said it didn't appear to be arson.

Thousands spent the night in shelters, including 1,000 students evacuated from a dormitory at the University of California, Berkeley. The Red Cross said about 60 people remained in shelters Monday.

About 100 people were evacuated from the landmark Claremont Hotel when the fire appeared to be threatening it. It was spared, however.

The fire started at about 11 a.m. Sunday, a thin column of smoke above the trees.

Residents washing cars and walking dogs



Associated Press photo

The body of a victim of Sunday's fire storm in the Oakland hills is removed from a road in Oakland, Calif., Monday. Numerous cars were caught as people tried to flee the fire, but officials refuse to say if the victims were found in the cars. At least 10 were killed and 400 homes destroyed by the fast moving fire.

stopped to gaze at the flames crackling in the dry underbrush. Then, suddenly, the wind kicked up, turning the flames into a raging firestorm that devoured houses and set trees and transformers exploding like strings of firecrackers.

Frightened residents hurled pets, children and keepsakes into their cars and headed for the flatlands, some swerving past

flaming debris as they hurried down the narrow roads. Others dashed down ash-covered lanes, their arms laden with whatever they could grab.

"The fire started rushing around and jumping from one place to another," said 81-year-old Rosa York, who fled her home on Sunday with her husband, Robert. "It

Turn to Fires, page 13.

Eye drug extends lives of AIDS patients, scientists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug for a sight-threatening eye infection in AIDS patients also helps many of these patients fight their underlying disease and live longer, government and university scientists said Monday.

Researchers said they are not certain why the drug, foscarnet, improves survival of AIDS patients with cytomegalovirus retinitis. But they said it is possible the drug interacts with anti-viral treatments to fight more effectively the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS patients with CMV retinitis who were taking foscarnet lived an average of 12 months, about four months longer than patients taking the standard treatment, ganciclovir, the scientists reported.

The researchers said they did not know whether foscarnet would improve survival in AIDS patients who did not have CMV retinitis. No studies were planned to determine that, partly because the drug is expensive and is difficult to administer, since it must be delivered intravenously two to three hours per day.

Also, medical experts don't know which patients besides those with CMV retinitis might benefit from the drug, said Dr. Henry Masur, chief of the critical care medicine at the

National Institutes of Health.

The improved survival rates prompted researchers to suspend a study comparing the new drug, foscarnet, with the standard treatment, ganciclovir, and let study patients taking ganciclovir switch to the new drug.

An estimated 47,000 AIDS patients have CMV retinitis, and for all but those who have impaired kidney function, foscarnet appears to be a better initial treatment, said Dr. Douglas Jabs, chairman of the study and an ophthalmologist at The Johns Hopkins medical school.

"It's pretty clear that foscarnet looks better," he said. The results of the study were released prior to publication in mid-November in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, and letters were sent to more than 40,000 physicians alerting them to the findings.

The study, involving 240 AIDS patients with previously untreated CMV retinitis, was conducted at a dozen medical centers and was supported by the National Eye Institute, which is part of the NIH.

It found foscarnet and ganciclovir were equally effective in stopping progression of the eye infection and preserving vision, but that patients on foscarnet lived longer.

Ganciclovir was the only treatment for CMV retinitis patients with AIDS from the time it was approved in 1989 until foscarnet was approved about three weeks ago.

Ganciclovir's primary disadvantage is that patients taking it can't also take full doses of AZT, the primary anti-AIDS drug, since both drugs suppress production of white blood cells.

Foscarnet, however, can be taken with AZT, so patients do not have to choose between saving their vision and trying to prolong their lives.

Patients in the study were taking various antiviral drugs, including AZT, the recently approved DDI and still experimental DDC, officials said. But the mortality difference could not be explained fully by use of these drugs, nor could it be explained by differences in severity of the disease, they said.

The only group of patients who lived longer on ganciclovir were those who had impaired kidney function. Decreased kidney function is the major side effect of foscarnet.

Foscarnet is made by Astra Pharmaceutical Products Inc. and is marketed under the trade name Foscariv.



state press Editorial English requirement a fair deal

English 101 and 102 classes have long been part of the academic regimen for a reason, not just as a means of finding something to do for freshmen.

They lay the groundwork for the rest of a student's college career, giving the student a solid base of writing and thought organization skills — this is assuming that students take it before the majority of their collegiate career expires.

Last spring, many ASU freshmen probably became more disoriented than usual when they saw upperclassmen in their first-year composition classes. That was because more than 12 percent of students in these classes were either juniors or seniors, a ridiculous trend that has been ongoing at this University for years.

Long overdue, the ASU Faculty Senate passed a proposal Monday to make sure students have taken ENG 101 and 102 before they master quantum physics.

By no coincidence, it comes when freshman enrollment is at a lull.

The new policy is sure to take care of freshmen-entry students, but it could be the transfer students who will still create problems when they come from technical schools and the like. These people will have to be required to take care of their requirements as expediently as freshmen are.

That is, they can only enroll in classes if they have met the core English requirement or are presently enrolling to do so.

Now that the policy will take full effect, attention needs to be placed on making first-year comp classes readily available so that students aren't shut out to courses they are mandated to take. Full sections are a major factor as to why several juniors and seniors are taking freshman-level courses, after being squeezed out of them as freshmen.

For no other reason, ENG 101 and 102 should be taken during a student's freshman year as a way of becoming acclimated to the University. For students who don't take University Survival, it's the next best thing.

Cardinals' game serves fill of beer, life lessons



Another Sunday afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium, and despite the advancement of fall, 98 degrees at kickoff made Halloween thoughts seem rather premature.

I'd chosen to "See Red," hoping to observe and comment on this long-awaited, Cardinals-ASU-Regents, beer-to-the-common-fan, game-day experiment.

With the high temps, \$3-a-cup brew costs didn't discourage total sales, regardless of the lean attendance total.

One patron felt that without the day's beer flow and minus "Neon" Deion Sanders, the Cards would have been performing to the litter of Sun Devil fans from the previous night's Pac-10 clash.

Lifting the alcohol ban did add to the inner-grandstand congestion, and due to security limitations of consumption to under the stands, the mass of lager lovers squinted intently at tiny TV screens. Nothing like waiting 10 minutes to buy one beer, then elbowing for position to watch a game on television that you paid to see in person.

But to wit, it was an organized and obedient first day of suds-in-the-shade. It probably didn't hurt that the taps were shut down at the START of the third quarter.

As I headed back into the sun's glare, it was obvious that the stadium's thirstiest were those insulated in pads and helmets, grazing on the bermuda.

Especially the Atlanta team, whose football uniforms were sun-absorbing black. Why, the entire Falcon coaching staff conglomerate, which was draped in black shirts and slacks, might easily have doubled for a group of funeral directors on a golf

outing with baseball caps. If only they had brought a few solar reflectors to lessen their perspiration, save energy and gain some shade.

There was, walking the visitors' sideline, clad in a black, pin-striped jumpsuit, a man constantly attuned to the football's position.

Not being a top-20 rap supporter, it took me several more Phoenix punts — it was one of those boring games — to realize this diminutive Atlanta rooster was Hammer, one of the Falcon's loyalest fans.

"Hey, Hammer. Why don't you play quarterback? These bums need you," bellowed a crude, obviously beer-powered Cardinal fan.

He was amazing. This pop master of rap seemed to know every black-jerseyed player. While alternating between cradling a football or grasping a Falcon towel, he counseled them, consoled them and even participated in the on-field, defensive and offensive huddles.

Sideline security became busy keeping the many supposed-football fans dispersed — equidistant to the yard line where Hammer was standing near.

"The guy is the master," said a more-humane Phoenix rooster. "He's with his friends and living a dream."

I wasn't so sure about the friends part, however. So after the Cards had won this offenseless affair, I found my way to the south end of the stadium, assuming a groupie position.

I desired a short Q & A with the pin-striped one of non-alcoholic consumption.

I wasn't alone. There were hundreds of curious and autograph-seeking grid fans. I assumed they were not Atlanta faithful, but rather rap-music lovers. They were loitering around two, semi-trailer length, stretch limos.

Shortly thereafter, Hammer and company filled the first black limo and VIP security cleared its path to the gate. I followed with healthy strides that, once clearing the cyclone gates, became a trot.



The second white limousine followed, and for some reason, the stretch duo stopped.

I handed the closest man to my side of the black limo a short note, appealing for a short minute with the rap master. Again the caravan headed towards Rio Salado Drive.

Again I gave chase and caught them at the lot's exit. This time the black-tinted glass softly lowered.

"This guy wants to talk to you," said the original acceptor of my note.

I stuck my head in the air-conditioned stretch luxury and held a personal moment with Mr. Hammer himself.

"Yes. Deion Sanders, Andre Rison, Tim McKyer and Coach (Jerry) Glanville are close friends of mine," Hammer answered.

With barest of knowledge of this man's rags-to-riches story, I asked this ex-Oakland Athletics batboy if he had any words for us at ASU.

"There's this song on my new album, 'Hang in there brother,'" Hammer said. "Just do that and believe in tomorrow getting better."

With the Hammer entourage setting course for a Phoenix hospital to visit a sick child, I politely shared a handshake with this amicable music star. My 60-second inquiry was done. As the window efficiently shut, closing out the last of ASU to its passengers, I turned and was nearly sacked by three sprinting youngsters.

"Did you get his autograph?" They almost panted in chorus.

"Nope."
 "Man, are you dumb."

It was a very long walk to the bike racks in front of the stadium, but this brother planned on hanging in there — for at least another couple semesters.

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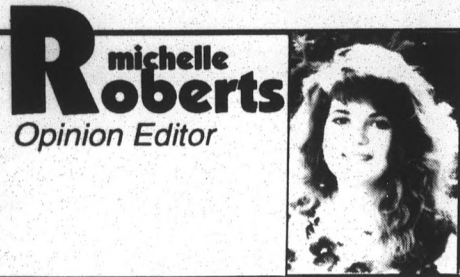
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Bogus brochures

Students deal Residence Life a deserving hand



The image is still vivid — stamped on my brain like a USDA label. I was sitting in my apartment in Bismarck, N.D. An unusually brutal Midwestern blizzard was raging outside. Icicles formed on my dog every time I let him outside to do his duty.

School, all the way from kindergarten to college, and state agencies had been closed for the week by North Dakota Gov. George Sinner because temperatures were too sub-zero to breathe outside — -80 degrees windchill to be exact.

No one in the state could get their car engines to turn over. There was a jumper-cable extravaganza sale going on at Sveum's Hardware. No one could make it.

I worried if the weather didn't stop soon, I may run out of food and Diet Pepsi before spring.

It was like the episode of *Little House on the Prairie* when Charles was stranded in the barn for 10 days.

To put it bluntly, I was in a vulnerable situation.

After three days of zilch civilization, I decided to venture my arm outside to reach into the mailbox to see if the postman had really made it through "all sorts of weather" — or however that stupid motto goes.

Eureka! There was one piece of mail. I drew it inside. It was covered with frost and snow. As I scraped off the crystals with a butter knife, my eyes fell on the ASU Residence Life dorm brochure.

It was a beautiful, full-colored magazine that featured the high, towering Manzanita Hall along with swimming pools, sunshine

and college guys scantily covered in hot pink Speedos.

I had already decided to finish the last two years of my college education at ASU. Finding a place to live was the last plan I had to make.

The fun-in-the-sun brochure looked more like a tropical resort than a dorm — a damn promising prospect.

I whapped the \$250 into the envelope (\$50 for registration fee and \$200 to "hold" a room — apparently in high demand).

I chose Best Hall because it seemed natural that "Best" was the best dorm in which to live.

I turned on my gas stove, closed my eyes, held my hands over the flame and pretended I was at ASU.

So, a week before I moved to Arizona and into ASU's Best Hall, long after I could get a refund on my dorm deposit, I received another little dorm brochure from Residence Life.

Only this one wasn't full color and didn't feature hunks in bikini trunks. It informed dorm residents — scheduled to move in the following week — that some of the living quarters on campus were filled with cancer-causing asbestos.

Luckily, Best wasn't one of the buildings slated for asbestos removal. So I decided to stick it out.

Being an out-of-state student, I wasn't afforded the luxury of viewing the inside of the dorm until the day I moved in.

The image is still vivid. Rooms the size of walk-in closets, thin walls, matted brown carpet, desks covered with '70s formica and an archaic community bathroom with unflushed toilets and green cement floors with a rusty drain in the middle of it. (I would later come to realize that the drain served as a magnet to thick wads of hair).

It all looked like a scene out of Quincy's lab.

And as tears were welling up in my eyes, I turned to my sister and said, "I hate this dorm."



THE DORM BROCHURE: YOUR FAVORITE DORMS LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THEM BEFORE

The resident assistant then informed me that I wasn't allowed to call my new home a dorm, but rather a *residence hall*.

To put it bluntly, I was in a vulnerable situation.

My year in the *residence hall* was sheer hell. I was woken up at 5:30 every morning by the *beep, beep* of ASU service vehicles ripping across the lawn outside my window.

I got really tired of our testy cleaning woman who refused to throw away pizza boxes that we had thrown away in the laundry room *wastebasket*. (We would later find the boxes, equipped with decaying pizza, which she had taped to our doors).

I got sick of the rooms that were often inadequately heated and cooled.

And to top it all off, I was paying almost \$250 a month to live in the rat hole.

So, as much as I *love* this University, an evil, hee-hee-hee grin formed on my lips when I heard about the plunge of occupancy in residence halls to 64 percent.

I didn't feel a bit sorry for residence life officials who are trying to come up with "creative marketing strategies" to get more students to move into the dorms.

I thought to myself, now residence life is in a vulnerable situation, too. And I like it.

to the editor Letters

Hill, feminist movement full of ambitions

Dear Editor:

In my four years of school, I have been subjected to a wide variety of experiences. However, none have perplexed me more than the ironic dichotomy of what may be referred to as modern American women. On a daily basis one hears of the plights and degradation that women continually face. At first I was appalled by these issues and thus seemingly sympathetic. Unfortunately, I now feel these whining issues are sensationalist exploitations that in reality equal big bucks. Examples are seen readily on daily television talk shows, they can be read in practically every American publication and the list goes on. During my tenure here as a student, my resentment to this growing hysteria has been relatively internal; however, the events of the preceding weekend involving the Senate confirmation judiciary hearings lead me to concur that a response is overwhelmingly necessary.

In my opinion, Anita Hill and the entire American feminist movement is full of s---! When I observed this weekend's coverage, two things became apparent. The first pertains to the issue regarding whether or not Ms. Hill has anything to gain from her testimony. Of course she does! It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out. An infinite number of talk show, interviews, a possible film script, etc. will most likely float a wealthy fortune her way. The second point, and equally valid in my opinion, is

that some women such as Ms. Hill are masters in the art of deception and manipulation. This of course is not new, but now they're getting away with it.

When Anita Hill gave her testimony, she appeared timid and sweet. The press seemed to hastily accept her allegations as credible. When her former colleagues testified, they gave a completely different account of Ms. Hill's character, claiming that the way in which Ms. Hill testified was essentially a production. They spoke of Ms. Hill as a real go-getter, one who was determined to climb the ladder of success. They recalled that Ms. Hill was quite pompous about her close relationship with Judge Thomas. Even after the time of supposed sexual harassment, Ms. Hill followed Judge Thomas from the Department of Education to the E. E. O. C.

Ms. Hill's allegation of sexual harassment occurred 10 years ago. Legally this is not a case. The statute of limitations has long since passed. I believe that Ms. Hill was a last-ditch effort to block the Thomas confirmation in a hit-beneath-the-belt political warfare. Essentially she was thrown the ball and she ran like hell with it. Fortunately, she was knocked out of the game before she had a chance to spike the ball in the end zone.

The past weekend's events sum up the current feminist movement in a nutshell. Equality is no longer an issue. Feminist special interest groups apply search-and-destroy methods for power gain. I have no problem with the fight for equality, but I do have a problem with the methods used. For someone like me who has always appreciated and respected the opposite sex, this fact leaves a bitter taste in my mouth. Scurrilous sex scandals should remain in the *National Enquirer* and far away from the Supreme Court. Judge Thomas never touched Ms. Hill,

nor was it ever an issue. If Judge Thomas is guilty of making crude remarks, so what? If Ms. Hill couldn't stand the heat then she should of hightailed it out of the kitchen. Whining about it 10 years later is pathetic.

The confirmation hearings become a three-ring media circus and embarrassed the entire nation. Judge Thomas was right on the ball when he referred to the committee as a high-tech lynch mob. I respect Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas more than ever. His courage and strength are testimony to his character.

I hope that Ms. Hill and the entire feminist movement go down in flames. The saying one step forward two steps back, in my estimation, could never be more poignant. Finally, I most ardently agree with Supreme Court Justice Thomas that there is something tragically wrong with our country.

Patrick Lovell
Senior, Political Science

Diskin's column almost offered cogent ideas

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Rhonda Diskin's column in this past Wednesday's *State Press*. For the most part I found myself in complete agreement with the points Ms. Diskin made, and upon finishing reading the column, found myself silently applauding and motionlessly patting on the back the *State Press* for providing a forum to a voice very nearly as perceptive and cogent as my own. I suppose one could take issue — were one the issue-taking type,

which I most emphatically am not — with Ms. Diskin's unqualified paean to people power, which as I see it can as often lead to bloody ochlocracy as to the triumph of democracy and the rule of law . . . but I'm after much smaller game here.

Unfortunately, one error-riddled passage very insignificantly — and doubtless not at all for readers lacking my uncommonly anal-retentive mindset — marred an otherwise fine piece. Here is the petty offender: "The people of the Soviet Union changed the rules in their country through direct democracy and purposeful nonviolence. They tore down the Berlin Wall stone by stone and stood in front of the armed tanks in Moscow."

The people of Germany, specifically those of the erstwhile East Germany, and not those of the Soviet Union, are to be credited for setting in motion the events leading to the odious barrier's dismantling. Moreover, the abominable symbol of Communist totalitarianism was composed not of stones, but of steel-reinforced poured-concrete panels, a mode of construction far more formidable structurally, but which ultimately proved as vulnerable to the power of the human spirit as a moth-eaten sheet of bathroom tissue — the insufficiency of which I am well acquainted with, having twice sojourned in the Soviet Union.

I am fully cognizant of the fact that the preceding is characterized by the most puerile and caviling sort of pedantry, but until such time as I graduate and get a life, I can only hope that I will be indulged and forgiven the periodic self-aggrandizing and imbecilic outburst.

Jonathan B. Gerber
Senior, Russian

Residence Life uses creativity to combat budget cuts

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

ASU's Residence Life office has used creativity to avoid layoffs in the midst of a tough budget year.

Three weeks ago, three employees from that office began working temporary positions at other University departments as a way to save on payroll.

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, said "what that permits us to do is essentially have salary savings in our budget."

The three employees will continue at their new jobs "until the other agency doesn't need them anymore," Osborne said, adding that they then will return to Residence Life.

Jackie Ramin-Gyurnek, a residence hall director, is now working in Research, helping with a student opinion survey Susan

Rombough, a clerk at Residence Life, works at the reservation desk at the MU.

Vivian Rivera, a Residence Life office specialist, is working as an administrative assistant for the registrar's office.

Residence Life felt the effects of the state budget cuts last year when four full-time positions were eliminated from the department of Student Affairs.

Osborne said that the agency still suffers under "extreme budget constraints" and is always exploring ways to save money.

Rivera did not have far to move. The registrar is about 50 feet down the hall from the Residence Life office, located in the Student Services Building.

She still is able to stop by and keep up-to-date on the doings of the Residence Life office, she said.

Rivera said she considers her fill-in position a "great opportunity," which gives her a "world of experience" about the registrar's office.

Her new assignment also gives her the chance to move from "number skills to more written and verbal skills."

In the Residence Life office, Rivera worked with student accounts, doing a lot of bookkeeping and spreadsheets. Her new position requires her to write letters, set meetings and coordinate conferences.

"I think every department should try this," she said.

The plunge in occupancy of residence halls to 64 percent has also hurt the department.

"When occupancy is not high, it has a direct, immediate impact," Osborne said.

Most of Residence Life's funds come from student fees, he added.

Since last year, the department has implemented a "hiring frost," Osborne said. Vacated positions have not been filled with new employees, leaving the office with 16 less people than were employed last year.


Osborne said that Christine Wilkinson, the vice president for Student Affairs, provided the "sense of harmony that's going on with agencies."

Wilkinson's leadership provided the motivation to "help us all to recognize these creative options."

Residence Life is trying to increase its occupancy next year "through heightened marketing efforts to alert students . . . to their availability," Osborne said.

"We hope to swing back out of this constraint," he said.

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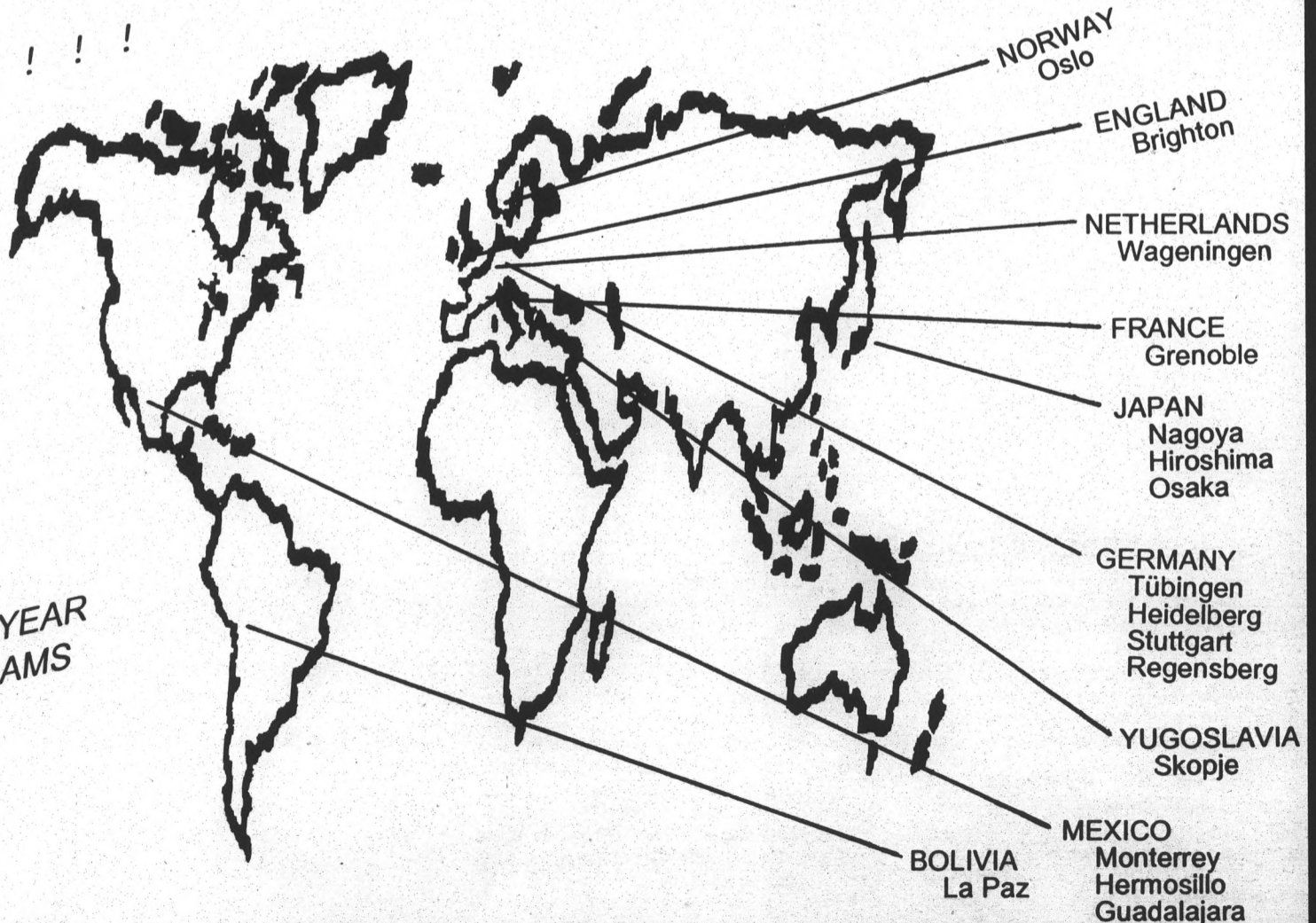
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Workshop helps retention

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Frustrated by the large number of minority students who drop out, a group of students and ASU administrators hammered out possible solutions that would increase graduation rates.

About 30 members of the ASU community participated in the four-hour workshop to compile a list of problems and solutions to later present to various administration departments and ASU President Lattie Coor.

The workshop was hosted by the Associated Students of ASU Multi-Cultural Awareness Board from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 213 E. University Drive.

Possible solutions included:

- Creating a catalog to outline various resources, services and clubs available to minority students.
- Instating "Ethnically-Oriented" financial aid officers.
- Establishing a mentor program, where upper-division minority students, acting as role models, will aid lower-division students.
- Re-evaluating existing minority programs and making adjustments as needed.
- Developing a tracking system to follow incoming minority students to graduation.
- Mandating inclusion of percentage retention rates as part of ASU departments' and deans' yearly review.

Workshop participants said distributing a catalog listing services available to minority students would encourage them to seek emotional, financial or educational support — rather than withdrawing from the University.

Luke Maze, an engineering major, said many minority resources are not utilized because people are unaware they exist.

"If we had some kind of book telling people where they could go, these programs would get a lot more response."

In addition, many students expressed that Coor's pledge to tackle minority retention is not filtering down to the dean, faculty and staff level.

"It seems the administration has bought into the idea of cultural diversity, and that's great," Maze said. "But when it comes down to the deans and the faculty, they're not being held accountable."

"Cultural diversity needs to be a bigger part of their yearly review."

A main reason identified for high drop-out rates was the sense of alienation minority students feel when they leave the comfort of their neighborhoods to come to ASU.

Targeting entering minority students and getting them involved in various minority clubs could provide a sense of community and give them the support and encouragement they need to continue their education.

"A lot of students go to the University and just go to class," said Tim Hall, Multi-Cultural Awareness Board director. "We could possibly adopt a freshman and show them the system, show them what's available."

Ruben Alvarez, Chicano Hispano Coalition representative said, "When they go back to their community, a large percentage of their friends are not going to college, and they get negative feedback. So it's important when those students get here we say, 'Hey, you're on the right track.'"

Groups clash over location for forum

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A forum to discuss the legitimacy of ASU's cultural diversity course requirement hinges on whether the two opposing camps, the Campus Republicans and the Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity, can agree on a location, student leaders said.

Andy Krals, Associated Students of ASU Political Forum director, said he is attempting "to find a compromise" before Oct. 29 — the tentative date for the forum.

"I'm trying to be the middleman and to get them to agree," Krals said, adding that the requirement approved by the ASU Faculty Senate last February is still worthy for debate.

Campus Republicans President Bill Tierney, outspoken critic of the new mandate, said the "most serious, scholarly debates" are conducted indoors, and he will not yield to the Ad Hoc Committee's request to hold the debate on West Lawn.

"People would be more comfortable inside, and they wouldn't have the distraction of people who are walking by," he said.

Rhonda Diskin, co-chair of the Ad Hoc Committee, which was formed specifically to promote the cultural diversity requirement, said she has met requests from Tierney to lengthen the debate time and to structure the debate in a formal manner.

But she insists the debate should be held outside. "Having it on West Lawn is more accessible to students," Diskin said. "It really is inconvenient to go up there (MU third floor) and try and find a room. It doesn't seem practical to have it inside."

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Honors College seeks Senate seats

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

A proposal to add Honors College seats to the Associated Students of ASU Senate will pass unanimously by the Senate tonight, an executive officer said, despite concern that it will create double representation.

"It will definitely pass," said ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth. "The precedent was set by the Graduate College when they gained representation — the Honors College can use the same argument."

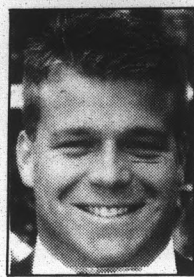
The Graduate College gained two seats last spring after the Senate recognized it amid claims by graduates that the college has diverse needs and represents about 25 percent of ASU's total student population.

The Honors College consists of about 1,100 students — less than 4 percent of the undergraduate student population.

The proposal, authored by the Government Operations Committee, requests the Senate to include the Honors College under an ASASU bylaw that states, "every recognized college of the University shall be represented by a College Council."

Hageseth said an inclusion of the college would create a double representation for its members because they would have two senators from their respective colleges in addition to the two from the Honors College.

"I personally believe we're getting off base of how



Hageseth

ASASU's structure was originally established," he said. "It was based on academic colleges and now non-academic colleges are looking for representation — we're starting to represent special interest groups."

"We need to look at our structure before admitting all these other administrative colleges," Hageseth added.

Kate Lawrence, chairwoman of the Government Operations Committee, said the Honors College is the only college recognized by ASU that is not a part of ASASU.

"It's time for ASASU to recognize it," she said. "Not including it would be an insult since it is recognized by the administration and is considered to be one of the leading honors colleges in the country."

Despite lack of ASASU representation, the Honors College has a 15-member advisory council that is designed to reflect the opinions of its students.

It also provides suggestions for curriculum and program changes to the Honors College administration.

But William Weston, a member of the advisory council, said the council does not sufficiently represent the college.

"We basically want a voice in what's going on," said Weston, a freshman electrical engineering major. "Our main concern is having an active involvement in the issues brought up to the Senate."

Students in the Honors College are required to take 36 credit hours of honors courses, Weston said.

"People don't realize that our college has its own curriculum, and the honors degree is separate from degrees in other colleges."

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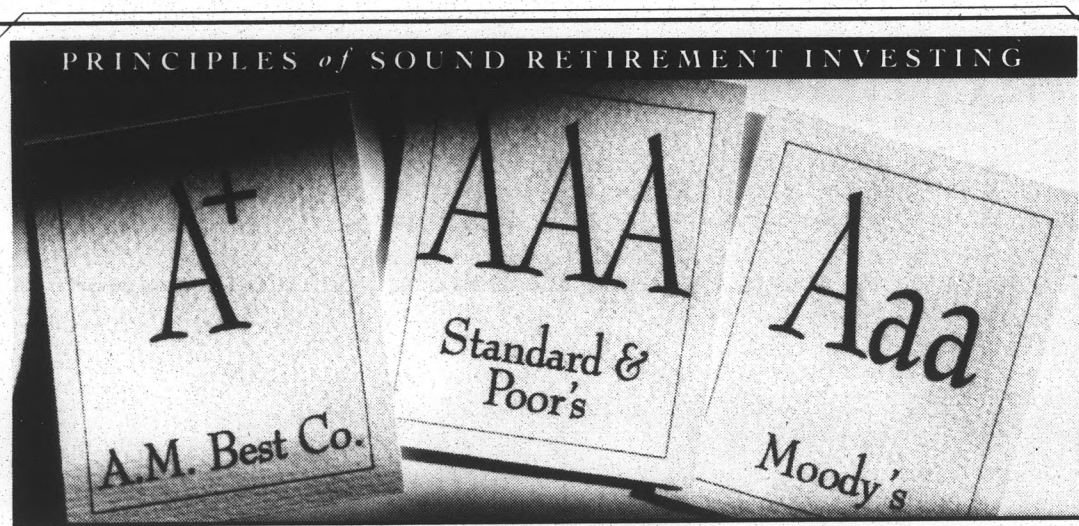


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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "It's —!" (waiting room cry)
- 5 Everglades critter
- 10 Cumulonimbus, e.g.
- 12 Bout setting
- 13 Rodgers' partner
- 15 Sixth sense
- 16 Wee taste
- 17 Porker
- 18 Radio annoyance
- 20 DNA carrier
- 21 English county
- 22 Fewer
- 23 Small grove
- 25 Yosemite or Yellowstone
- 28 Rapidly
- 31 Salt Lake City players
- 32 Canal site
- 34 Aral or Caspian
- 35 Apiece
- 36 — Alamos
- 37 London borough
- 40 Deplete
- 41 Game host
- 42 Salon

DOWN

- 43 Forest growth
- 1 Post-workout woes
- 2 Wild parties
- 3 Tuba sound
- 4 "Tasty!"
- 5 Sound of surprise
- 6 Skill wrapping
- 7 Giggling sound
- 8 Burger toppers
- 9 Kitchen appliances
- 11 "Raging Bull" star

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Yesterday's Answer

- 14 Thin Japanese cleaner
- 27 Pipe
- 19 Check marks
- 29 Multihued cat
- 20 Gather
- 30 Overacts
- 24 Widely spread
- 33 Fire remains
- 25 Gym exercise
- 35 Invigorates
- 26 Sarge's "Relax!"
- 38 Silent
- 39 3000, in Rome

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-22

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

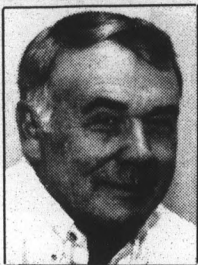
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-22 CRYPTOQUOTE
P Q P K S V Q S O A O K K P Q N
H J Q U H J S Z U S A O Q L U Q
D M V Z J A O K U R U M P A O .

— E V S Q U P Y S O
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS AN IMITATIVE CREATURE, AND WHOEVER IS FOREMOST LEADS THE HERD.—JOHANN VON SCHILLER

Registrar retires after nearly 20 years at ASU

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press



Underwood

After spending nearly 20 years at ASU and watching thousands of students successfully struggle through degree programs, graduate and move on to other pursuits, Enos Underwood is finally moving on himself.

But he is moving from registrar to retiree — not from undergraduate to graduate.

Underwood became ASU registrar in July 1972 after leaving Central Washington State University, where he was director of admissions for 10 years.

The Registrar's Office handles "anything and everything you do in relation to your course work" from registration to graduation, he said from an office decorated with golf paraphernalia and a sombrero.

When he arrived, there were just 27,000 students at ASU. Now, there are 43,000 students — and a lot more buildings, Underwood said.

The spry 62-year-old said despite witnessing thousands of undergraduates, several University presidents and a few provosts come and go, ASU doesn't seem all that different.

"I've seen a lot of faces," he said, "a lot of face changes. But a university doesn't change, not very rapidly."

Underwood said he expects that his planned departure at the end of this semester will not affect the functioning of the Registrar's Office.

"A university is not a very fragile institution; it will chug along pretty well," he said matter-of-factly. "You could probably take 10 or 15 top administrators or more. I don't think you would probably notice a hell of a lot of difference. It moves by its own momentum."

The registrar, whose desk was filled with flowers received for Boss' Week, said he will miss the relationships with the full-time employees, some of whom he has worked with for his entire ASU career, and student employees.

"I think the satisfying thing is the people that you work with," he said. "I have a great staff."

Lou Ann Denny, an associate registrar at ASU for 11 years, said Underwood's personality has shaped the Registrar's Office for the better.

"This is a great office to work in; it's a very relaxed office," she said. "We have the image of the office being very friendly and concerned about students, and I think a lot of that comes from how Enos is."

Underwood said he has found employees "thrive" when they are given added responsibility and have a good feeling about the work they do.

Karen Schock, an administrative associate since 1986, said Underwood's demeanor fostered a close-knit registrar's staff that is more like a "family unit" and less like a group of co-workers.

"He is very easygoing, very calm," she said. "He lets you take responsibility and develop your skills."

Student worker Michelle Saguid said Underwood's attitude

has made her year and a half working at the Registrar's Office one of the best jobs she has ever had.

"He made it clear to me that if I had a problem to come to him," she said. "Every time I've gone into his office he's usually had something nice to say."

Plans for Underwood's retirement include traveling to the Pacific Northwest during the summer and devoting more time to gardening, quail hunting, camping and golf.

Yet he said he plans to stay at his home only a few miles from campus.

The father of four and grandfather of eight said he may see more of his children and grandchildren, but not too much more.

"Grandkids and grandfather get along for about three days, that's about max," he said. "But with that many, you still cover quite a bit of time."

Underwood said he has fond memories of the days when registration was held in the ASU Activity Center and the preparations his office made for the throng of students.

"It was a lot of fun," he recalled. "It was a zoo. It was interesting that even in those times it would turn into a social event. Friends would meet friends for the first time."

Underwood said he won't miss the constant changes in University policy and the changes in different college's requirements.

"There is always a need for orientation because you have such a wide variety (of administrators) that come from such different institutions," he said.

Marriott to donate excess food to distributing organization

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Barbara Maxwell was at an MU cafeteria this summer when she chewed on a little food for thought — where do all the leftovers go?

"Everybody has thought about it before," said Maxwell, a psychology graduate student. "There has got to be more (food) prepared than is served."

And there is, according to Marriott Educational Food Services officials who said unspecified amounts of unused food often need to be thrown out when selected residence halls close for the holidays.

"When we do have hall closures, there are raw products that obviously we cannot use

and also which our vendors cannot pick up and give us credit for," said Robert Dreger, general manager of Marriott. "Those types of items would typically go to waste."

So before Maxwell, 42, could map out a plan that would force University administration to address the issue, she was struck by a local advertisement.

"There on the TV was an outfit called Waste Not," Maxwell recalled. "I said, 'Hey, this has to happen.'"

Waste Not, a voluntary, non-profit food distributor, caters "leftovers" to the Valley's hungry, most of the food coming from local hotels' banquet leftovers.

Last week, four months of meetings between Maxwell and Marriott culminated

with the catering service agreeing to donate unused and leftover foods to the Phoenix-based Waste Not.

"Probably our first participation will be over Thanksgiving break," said Dreger, adding the University pledged its support toward the cause. "We'll look and see what we can do on a more consistent basis as far as the program."

Maxwell predicted Marriott will find additional ways to contribute to the program.

"It's a marriage made in heaven," Maxwell said. "I suspect as it goes along they (Marriott) will find more ways to contribute."

Jim Morgan, a volunteer at Waste Not

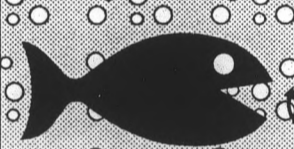
said each day enough food is wasted to feed the entire Phoenix population.

"I would estimate that we may be getting 1 to 2 percent of what is out there," Morgan said. "Somebody has to figure out the logistics and find out how to get food from where it is to where it needs to be."

Waste Not uses one truck to pick up and distribute food to feed as many as 5,000 people per day, Morgan said.

Meanwhile, Maxwell's efforts have not gone unnoticed by the organization.

"Waste Not has invited me to be on their development committee to find more food and money donors," she said. "That's a cause worth making time for."




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Architecture students work as housing consultants for Mesa

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

It's not often that ASU students are given the chance to shape the future of a city.

So when Dave Valenzuela, 21, learned that his urban planning class, along with a contingent of landscape architecture students, was being called to Mesa to act as "affordable housing" consultants, his response was more than enthusiastic.

"It's something else — it took me four years to get here," said Valenzuela, a senior housing and urban development major who is helping to head up the venture. "This is exactly what I've wanted."

"Housing for Mesa," a non-profit, privately funded organization that builds homes for low-income families, is hoping the 30 students they are involving in the Town Center Homes Project will formulate a housing plan that will finally jibe with the Mesa City Council.

Earlier this year, the City Council voted against funding the development of a 2.5 acre plot of land on Hibbert Street between First and Second avenues. The city-owned property once had numerous single-family homes but is now nearly vacant.

The project could displace some of the few remaining residents in the downtown redevelopment area. However, an official at Housing for Mesa said those who are uprooted would have first dibs at the new homes.

Meanwhile, the students, working in groups of two, are formulating zoning, financing and economical game plans they hope will sway the City Council when Housing for Mesa resubmits its plans in December.

"I think it gets the students charged up," said Judith Wasserman, an assistant professor of Planning and adviser for the undertaking. "Especially at this time of the semester when (the students) need all the help they can get."

But the project should not be taken lightly because it is a highly politicized process, Valenzuela said.

"If you think of any one thing, somebody is going to have some opposition," he said. "We're just going to help them out as best we can."

The involvement offers students a good opportunity to break away from "local thought," a phenomenon that has dominated the architectural field, said Gertrude Hodges-Randall, an associate professor in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"We are very new in thinking about integrating affordable housing into urban development in this part of the country," Hodges-Randall said. "To have students explore other regions and look beyond our local thought is really what we need to do."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A female was hit by a Marriott cart at Sun Devil Stadium during the ASU vs. Washington State game. She was treated by first-aid personnel at the scene.

•A male ASU employee was injured at Parking Structure 1. He was treated at the scene by Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A student demonstration took place at Marcos De Niza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive. About 300 students picketed in front of the school in response to the school's admittance procedure to a homecoming dance on Oct. 18.

The students were unhappy because students without identification were turned away at the door and not allowed to enjoy the homecoming festivities inside.

•A bartender at the Beachcomber, 1825 E. Apache Blvd., was arrested, cited and released for serving a pitcher of Budweiser beer to an individual who was already intoxicated.

•A man was arrested for shoplifting at Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern Ave. The man walked into the store, tried on a pair of brown and black L. A. Gear hiking boots and attempted to walk out of the store without paying for them.

•A Tempe man was assaulted at the corner of University Drive and Rural Road while in his car. The man stopped his vehicle at a red light. The suspect's vehicle pulled up on the right side. The suspect got out and punched the victim in the face for no apparent reason, then fled down University Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed M. Triche

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SCHAUM

Regents

Continued from page 1.

Regent Eddie Basha said he has not heard of concrete plans to drop anti-regent legislation but added that the governor seemed receptive during a meeting with regents last week.

"(Symington) stated that he would not push the issue at this time," Basha said. "I don't see any changes from what we've enjoyed so far. I think we can work cooperatively."

Though regents reacted harshly to the governor's earlier suggestion, Symington's proposal came on the heels of escalating criticism that the board was mishandling and micro-managing university affairs.

"Frankly their (the regents') production is so low, it no longer matters if they exist or not," said John Brooking, a founding member of the outspoken higher education watchdog organization, Citizens of Arizona for Post-Secondary Education.

Following the unauthorized release of an auditor general's report critical of the regents' handling of university budgets and policies, CAPE launched a public relations offensive against the board.

Brooking said CAPE intends to continue its efforts to see the board dissolved despite Symington's recent "wishy-washiness."

"We feel that if anything, Symington has hurt us in the way he went about announcing

this," Brooking said. "We are going ahead without him."

Regent President Don Pitt said he recently met with Symington in order to discuss the governor's dissatisfaction with the board's performance.

"I think he has a serious interest in higher education," Pitt said. "But I also think he needs to spend more time with us to solve some of these issues."

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Students

Continued from page 1.

is not the solution."

If three separate entities are established, he said, each university will have to compete for the same funds.

"In some cases, it would mean that money would be given to one university at the expense of others," McGuire said.

Lisa Shelly, an ASA delegate for ASU, said separate boards would "parochialize our whole (lobbying) process."

A single-bodied structure "is the best way to bring out and address systemwide issues," Shelly said.

"And I think the board can't be as effective as they want to be because they have too many of the smaller issues to deal with," she added.

The board would become more efficient, she said, if it could focus on programming, budget and tuition factors, with the universities addressing the smaller issues.

McGuire said the board also would become more effective if it concentrated on its legislative responsibilities.

"It is effective in understanding the concerns and needs of students," he said. "But their help falls off in the spring."

"They need to follow up with us until the budget is approved, not just until the tuition decision is made."

Separate boards would complicate ASU's battle for equity funding, said Rob Miller, a former director of state relations.

"Right now, all we have to do is convince one board," he said. "With separate boards, we would have to convince the whole Legislature, and they are heavily in support of UofA."

Miller said the move would be a positive change, but only after about 10 years.

"It would only be safe to break off once equality of funding is reached," he said.

The Legislature still may be UofA-dominated in 10 years, he said, "but we'll have more influence from CEOs and the movers and shakers, since the state rotates around this center."

Maren Lee, a former assistant director for ASA, said any changes must be done methodically.

"Thorough research and exploration needs to be conducted before changes are made," she said. "And the move seems a little drastic."

Although she has "no qualms" with the current board, Lee said she supports change if it will improve the system.

McGuire said ASA has not taken a formal position on the issue yet.

He also said Symington needs to evaluate the audit with the board and determine which areas it can become more efficient in.

"A big housecleaning is not the answer," McGuire said.

State Brief

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington suspended Department of Public Safety Director Rick Ayars and his chief deputy because he feared they would interfere in a criminal investigation, a Symington aide said Monday.

Rita Pearson, who conducted the internal investigation of Ayars and deputy DPS director Randy Sterna for Symington, said the two were placed on administrative leave to make sure the governor's office had full access to DPS documents and to keep them out of the probe.

Ayars and Sterna were placed on leave Oct. 9 and were reinstated a week later. Symington would say only that there had been criminal allegations involving the DPS and that investigations by Pearson and the U. S. attorney's office had cleared both men.

On Monday, the governor's office released an edited version of a DPS report that Pearson said was the basis for the criminal allegations.

The report is highly critical of a 1989 Tucson drug investigation in which confidential informants infiltrated a

drug ring, resulting in indictments against 18 people.

In the course of the investigation, DPS officers lost track of tens of thousands of dollars, tons of marijuana and several vehicles. The report tells of sloppy accounting procedures, a lack of control over money and drugs, personality conflicts among DPS officers and a failure to adhere to DPS rules.

According to the report, the case officer on one occasion had "\$110,000 in his possession for several days" and on other occasions, "marijuana loads were stored overnight at department employees' homes."

"One load was stored in front of the captain's home," the report said. "Another load was stored in the driveway of the co-case officer."

During the investigation, DPS officers and the confidential informants "were aware of or participated in the transportation of approximately 20,430 pounds of marijuana," only a quarter of which ever was accounted for.

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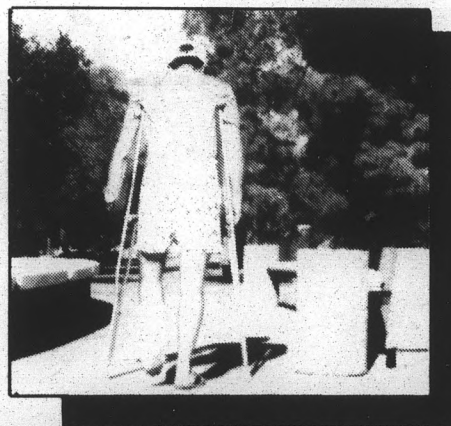
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Rebel finds community cause

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Even mavericks eventually mellow. After more than three years of turbulent relationships with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and fellow council members, Councilwoman Barbara Sherman will not seek re-election in March, deciding instead to devote time to her first loves — community activism and the violin.

"Politically, Tempe is a closed hierarchy, and there are many aspects of it that are very unhealthy," Sherman said. "Tempe politics need to be put in the framework of an open management system."

In addition to political problems, Sherman said personal reasons have also played a part in her decision to quit the council.

"My mother died in July of 1990 and that made me re-prioritize what I wanted to do with my life," she said.

Sherman will leave politics to concentrate on her newest project, which will combine charitable work with her love of playing the violin.

"Some friends and I are preparing a recital, and we're planning to ask for contributions for charitable organizations from those who attend," she said.

She played the violin professionally for a year as a member of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Sherman, 50, has been portrayed by the local media as the council member who criticized a possible coalition built by the mayor and other members.

Council members argued against the notion of a "team" government, led by the mayor making decisions for the city.

"There are no definable coalitions in the Tempe City Council, councilman Neil Giuliano said.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said no such coalition exists. "Anybody who looks at the voting record will see that we are quite often in disagreement and those disagreeing are different people."

Councilman Don Cassano said he has "been on the other end of passing votes many times."

Council members said they got along with Sherman, but her style was different than those of her fellow colleagues.

Smith singled out a recent letter written by Sherman to her community supporters telling of her decision to not seek re-election as an example of the differing style.

"Barbara had her own style, tended to do her own thing and told everybody about it afterward. We read about it (Sherman's decision to not seek re-election) by reading the paper. They knew about it before we did," Smith said.

Smith added, "She's entitled to do it her way. She went about it in a different way than I would have done."

Cassano agreed. "She has a different approach than I do. I'm sometimes a little more quiet, a little more laid back. It's difficult for some people to be flexible and compromise."

Sherman said she sent the letter to her supporters "because they were the ones who put me in office. I had to go to them first."

Sherman said she could tell her colleagues privately about her decision before the mail was received by her supporters.

"I sent the letter out bulk mail last Tuesday, and I thought I could tell them in the time before it got there," she said.

Since her election more than three years ago, Sherman often has been the singular vote against many policy questions before the council.

Most recently, she disagreed with other council members on whether to close Mill Avenue to traffic and the city's adoption of a street fair.

While most of her fellow members seemed content with the avenue, Sherman said the "no cost street fair" had resulted in increased fighting because more people had been brought into the area.

"I think that there were some differences in outlook between myself and my colleagues," she said.

Sherman said she will leave the council and the criticism next July, but she said she plans to remain active in the community by working on a number of boards and commissions.

Sherman's interest in the homeless issue in the Valley has led her to become the vice chairwoman of the Family Emergency Service Center, 2254 W. Main St. in Mesa.

Debra Roepke, executive director of the shelter, said Sherman was fundamental in starting the program.

"She has helped guide us to create a program beneficial to both the community and the homeless."

Sherman also serves as a board member for the Tempe Art Center, Tempe Home Service and the Salvation Army.

She chairs the city's Public Health, Welfare and Safety Committee. In addition, she serves on the Public Works Committee.

Time with her family will also be a high priority for Sherman after leaving public life, she said.

Sherman is married to Tom, a math professor at ASU. She has two daughters, Laura, 23, and Julie, 21.

Even though her father was born in Arizona and her parents met in this state, Sherman was born in San Francisco.

For 20 years before joining the council in July 1988, Sherman was a citizen activist supporting issues such as bicycle paths and recycling.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Instead of council work, Sherman will combine charitable work with her violin.

After becoming intrigued with public service and government, she received a master's in business administration in 1980 from ASU.

She became a teacher of governmental ethics at ASU three years ago, after becoming "distressed with some of the things happening in the Mecham administration."

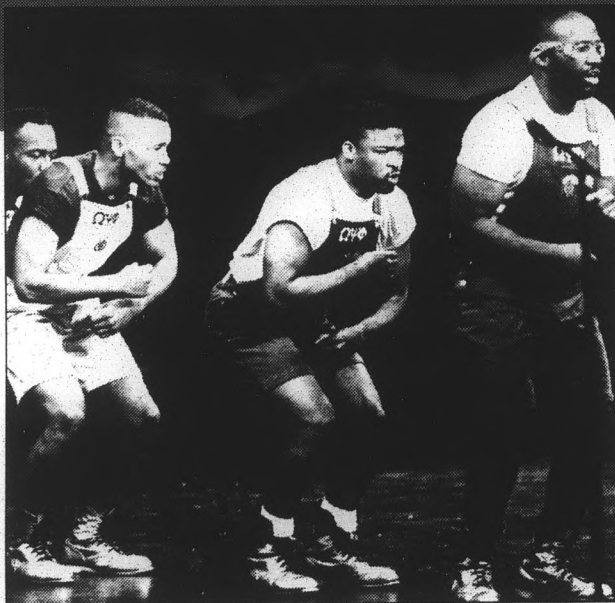
Sherman said the work on the "Mill Avenue situation" was her most significant as a council member.

"When we looked at it, everyone learned there were more problems there than we wanted," she said. "We needed an infrastructure to deal with those problems, so we developed one at the staff level."

But there has been defeat for Sherman as well.

Turn to Sherman, page 13.

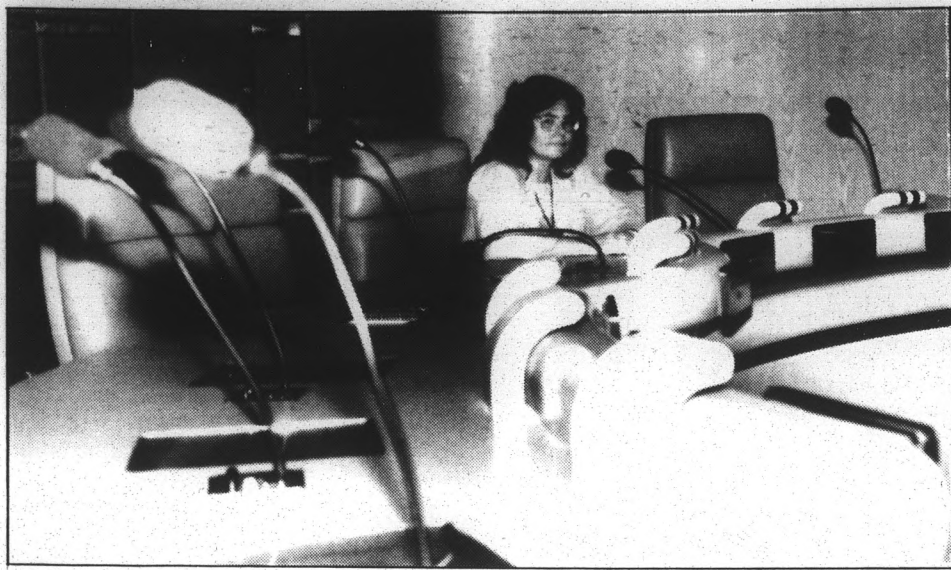
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Barbara Sherman decided not to seek re-election for the Tempe City Council in March. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sherman

Continued from page 12.

Sherman said she feels the building of a Smith's Food and Drug Center, 3255 S. Rural Road, was the most disappointing development during her tenure on the council.

"I and a lot of citizens were looking for that site to be used for cultural resources," she said. "It was right in the heart of the city, so it would have served Tempe well."

Overall, the city has been well run, especially financially, by the council and the mayor, she said.

"The city is progressive — and will continue to be," Sherman said. "That's because the constituency in this city has elected people who are fiscally conservative."

In addition, Sherman said she was pleased with the team approach to management in the city.

"The management side of the government

has a team approach to solving problems and in looking at how we can improve things," she said.

Before her mother died, Sherman said she had considered making a bid for the state Legislature but has since decided to opt for non-profit, private employment because "I find it much more satisfying."

Sherman credits her success and outspokenness as a council member to her constituency because "they weren't being represented."

"Because I am outspoken and stand up for what I believe in, they felt that I filled that role well."

Sherman said she will not leave the Tempe City Council with bitter feelings.

"Despite the fact I was not a member of the team, my accomplishments made a difference. I feel more satisfied because it was more frustrating than it needed to be sometimes."

Hostages

Continued from page 3.

are believed held. Eight people were killed and 15 wounded in the fighting, police said.

In addition, Israeli warplanes bombed Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon Monday, wounding three civilians. The raid came a day after a Hezbollah bomb attack in the same region killed three Israeli soldiers.

A different Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement Monday saying the renewed Israeli air raids could hamper the U.N. efforts to win freedom for the nine Westerners held in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite.

But Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, Lebanon's highest ranking Shiite cleric, said the Israeli attack would not affect a hostage release. "The hostage issue is heading to an end irrespective of the raid," he told reporters.

Islamic Jihad is a separate faction from the one that was holding Turner, but the two groups operate under the same umbrella group.

The kidnappers had announced at midnight Sunday they would release a hostage within 24 hours. In addition to Turner, the group holds professor Alann Steen, 52, of Boston.

Turner and Steen were abducted on Jan. 24, 1987 from Beirut University College, where they taught, with two other men, since released. The group's announcement did not mention either by name, but the statement was accompanied by a photo of Turner.

Eight hours later, Israel released 15 Arab prisoners. They included 12 Shiites and two Greek Orthodox

Christians freed from the Khiam Prison in the zone Israel controls in southern Lebanon, according to the International Committee for the Red Cross. The Shiites included two women.

Israel also released Hezbollah activist Ali Fawaz from its jail in Ramleh, in central Israel.

Fawaz told reporters at the Red Cross center in Tyre that he was held at the Ramleh prison for five years along with Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, who leads daily prayers for Muslim inmates.

Obeid's release is a top priority for Hezbollah in the hostage-for-prisoner trades. He was kidnapped by helicopter-borne Israeli troops from his house in the southern village of Jibsheit in July 1989.

The prisoner releases followed an Israeli announcement Sunday that it had received definitive proof that one of its servicemen missing in Lebanon, Pvt. Yossi Fink, was dead.

Israel has demanded credible information on four other missing servicemen before releasing Arab prisoners.

Since August, three other Western hostages have been freed after years of captivity in Lebanon. A Frenchman was released after being held three days. Sixty-six Arabs have been freed, and Israel has received word of the deaths of two soldiers and the body of a third.

The remaining missing Westerners, not including Turner, are four Americans, two Germans, a Briton and an Italian.

The longest held is Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Fires

Continued from page 3.

was like the dance of the devil. We were lucky to get out."

With at least 600 buildings destroyed, it ranked as one of the worst fires in the nation's history, perhaps the worst in California since the fire that followed the great 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

It drew comparisons to the wildfire that destroyed 470 homes and other buildings in Santa Barbara County in June 1990 and a 1923 brush fire in Berkeley that destroyed 584 homes.

In dollar terms, the National Fire Protection Association said, the Oakland fire rivaled the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Property loss in that blaze has been estimated at \$1.8 billion in 1990 dollars, only \$300,000 more than the Oakland blaze. Damage in the Santa Barbara fire was estimated at more than \$250 million.

Insurers rushed agents to the Oakland and Berkeley hills Monday to survey damage and start writing claim checks that could eventually run into hundreds of millions of dollars.


State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi set up a toll-free hot line to answer insurance questions from fire victims. He also said his department "is asking insurance companies to bring their checkbooks with them" when they tour the area.

Many evacuees waited through the long day, wondering what awaited.

The Rev. Bernard Moran, whose white collar was brown from the smoke, said his parishioners prayed before they evacuated St. Theresa's Church on Sunday evening as flames surrounded them. He didn't know if the church survived.

"When it started, we didn't think the fire would be that bad," Moran said. "But just as our last Mass was finishing it became obvious it was serious. We could hear it from inside the church... trees exploding and flames crackling. We prayed and then we left."

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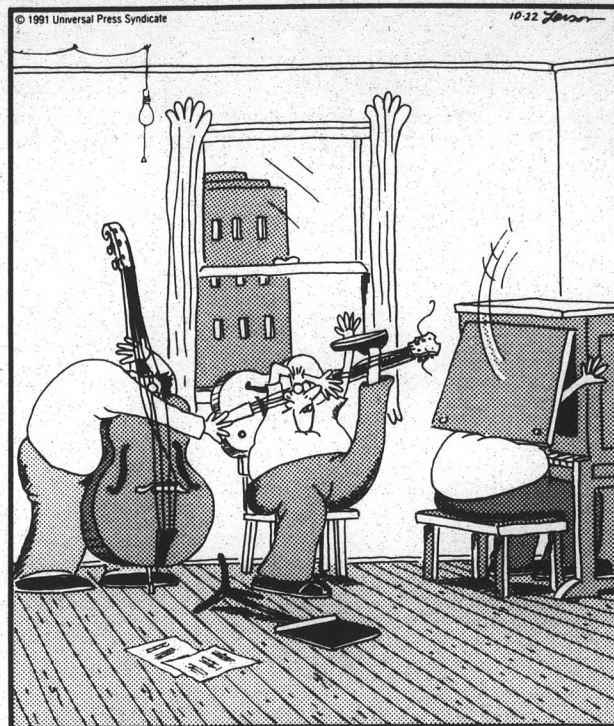
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Regrettably, the Labinski brothers had selected an apartment in the heart of the Bermuda Triangle of jam sessions.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Meind Mine

NORTH LIBERTY, Ind. (AP) — One child wanted to know what it's like living in the White House, and one asked how difficult it was to give birth to six offspring at once.

Such is the correspondence these days between a group of third-graders in northern Indiana and Millie, the White House dog.

Lisa Clark's reading class at North Liberty Elementary School began writing to Millie in September at the suggestion of a parent who had seen a brochure on the project.

It seemed like a good idea, considering a dog-eared copy of "Millie's Book: as Dictated to Barbara Bush" is one of the more popular books in the school library.

In response, some of the children received post cards picturing Mrs. Bush and Millie, and other received booklets about the White House and the English springer spaniel who was a gift to the Bush family in 1985. Both had Mrs. Bush's signature and Millie's paw print.

In her letter, Robin Hans asked Millie whether she was hounded by admirers.

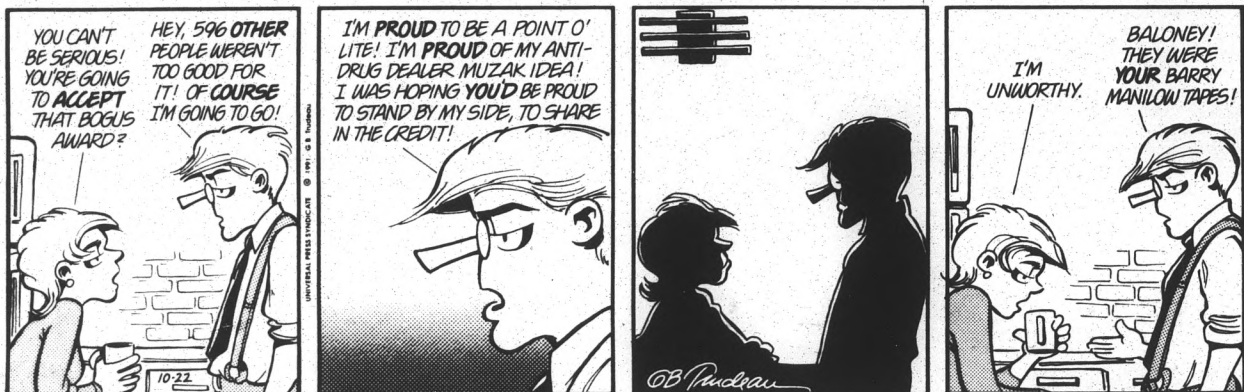
"I was wondering how much mail she gets," Robin said.

"We all wanted to know how she feels about living in the White House," added Nicole Radandt.

Dick Reese, superintendent of the John Glenn School Corp., said he was pleased with the project.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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UCLA on comeback trail

Bruins beginning to rebound after un-Donahue-like years

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The last two seasons have not been kind to UCLA coach Terry Donahue and his Bruins. After appearing in eight straight bowl games through the 1980s, Donahue's squad dropped to the Pac-10's second division.

This year, UCLA (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) has made some strides towards regaining the stature it held under Donahue when it went undefeated in three Rose Bowl appearances. However, that isn't to say Donahue thinks the Bruins, who play ASU Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, have made a complete comeback.

"Generally speaking, I do not consider our program turned around and back to the level that we once enjoyed," Donahue said. "I think we've taken some very positive steps in the right direction. Some of the problems that have ailed us are not immediately correctable... (but) we're clearly a better football team than two years ago."

Part of the pessimism stems from the UCLA position in the conference race, which didn't look good beginning the season in the same division with Washington and looks even worse after an early-season loss to California.

"We were probably out of the Rose Bowl race the first conference game when we lost to Cal," Donahue said. "We don't play Washington, so we don't have a chance to play those folks and determine whether we're a better team or not."

If the Bruins do stay in the race, it will start with sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox. Maddox, who emerged last season as a genuine All-America candidate during his freshman year, was touted by multiple national publications as one of the top three signal-callers in the nation.

Donahue, although impressed by Maddox's raw ability, said his young star is a long ways from being perfect. Despite Maddox's lofty numbers a year ago, Donahue said before this season that Maddox's interception totals would have to come down from the 17-14 touchdown pass to pickoff ratio in 1990.

While Maddox has improved the ratio to 13-5 in 1991, Donahue said his quarterback still has not fully grasped the concepts of not forcing the ball in certain situations.

"All quarterbacks are going to have misfires, and we certainly don't expect Tommy or anybody else to go out and never have a misfire," Donahue said. "He's improving in that area, but he is certainly not fail-safe. Tommy has got the confidence to put that ball in a small crease."

Junior wide receiver Sean LaChapelle has been Maddox's main target, lighting up the scoreboard with nine touchdown catches already among his 36 receptions for 574 yards.

UCLA has also been able to rebound with the emergence of a running game, led by junior Kevin Williams and senior Shawn Wills. Williams, an oft-injured prospect finally came into his own this year, rushing for 599 yards.

"We've been really pleased that those two backs have stepped forward," Donahue said. "We play them on a



UCLA photo
UCLA junior wide receiver Sean LaChapelle in on pace to break the Pac-10 record for touchdown catches in a season.

rotating type basis, and we have to play them frequently. If (Williams) gets a step on the defense, he can put a lot of yards on you because he has outstanding speed."

Wills has been the perfect complement to Williams and has picked up 350 yards rushing, averaging 6.3 yards per carry. Donahue said the senior is the stability of his team's backfield.

"(Wills) is a versatile player in that he plays tailback and fullback," Donahue said. "He's equally adept at carrying the ball and catching it."

Defensively, the Bruins, although improved, are nowhere near the level they were at when they last made a bowl appearance after the 1988 season.

One problem has been injuries, including some major blows to the defensive backfield. Already hit with the loss of safety Eric Turner to the NFL, injuries to sophomore safety Othello Henderson and senior Dion Lambert have crippled UCLA's pass defense.

Powers returns looking to start against Bruins

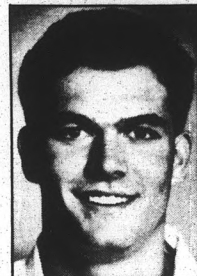
Quarterback feeling no pain after three weeks of treatment

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

A regular spectator at almost every ASU football practice is Howard Powers, a Glendale high school administrator who viewed the workout on Monday a little more intently and with a wider smile on his face than usual.

Small wonder.

Mr. Powers was in such a giddy mood — and it probably won't be long before many Sun Devil fans feel the same way — because his son Bret was back in full practice participation after missing three weeks with a sprained right shoulder.



Powers

Bret Powers, the sophomore quarterback who had shown immense promise before suffering his injury when he was blindsided by a Nebraska linebacker on Sept. 28, worked out with the first unit on Monday and showed no signs of considerable discomfort.

ASU coach Larry Marmie said that if Powers does everything in practice adequately throughout the week, he will start against UCLA on Saturday. Right now, it looks as if that is going to be the case.

"I felt really good," Powers said. "I was able to go out and do our plays, whether it was rolling out and throwing or just going back in a seven-step drop and throwing downfield. Things worked out good — for now, I guess that it's just being able to get eased into it."

Powers had been undergoing seemingly endless treatment during the last three weeks, including muscle stimulation, ultrasound therapy and isometric resistance exercises thrice each day.

"The trainers really did a great job — they probably deserve a little of the credit," Powers said.

Marmie said that he had asked Powers a couple of times during the practice how his arm felt, with the pivot always answering positively. But he added that the critical evaluation will come in practice today.

On the whole, the Sun Devil coach said that Powers performed all the necessary functions of a Monday practice.

"He seemed OK," Marmie said. "He was doing all the things that we usually do on a Monday. He did some short tosses and threw it downfield pretty good, too. I

Turn to Powers, page 17.

Shamosh bests own mark for country in preseason meet

Fast times for swimmers the norm in preseason Maroon and Gold meet

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

While the ASU swim team's annual preseason Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet is usually just a time to get some actual competition, Robert Shamosh proved that one could be ready from the very beginning race.

Shamosh, a sophomore from Mexico City swimming for the Gold team, had the highlight swim of Friday's tuneup. He broke his own Mexican record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:02.15, bettering his 1:03.40 of one year ago.

"We had exceptionally fast times for this early in the season," Sun Devil head coach Ron Johnson said. "In fact, I was really surprised in some instances."

Johnson singled out the performances of Shamosh and Maroon team sophomore David Holderbach, who swam a time of 2:00.45 in the 200m backstroke.

"That's world class," Johnson said, "To do that in the first time-trial of the year is quite outstanding."

Shamosh also won the 200m breaststroke in a time of 2:19.02, edging out senior David LeBlanc who came in at 2:19.10.

Sophomore Emmanuel Nascimento lead the Maroon team in scoring with three first-place finishes, the 100m freestyle, 200m freestyle and the 100m butterfly, with times

of 51.86, 1:51.54 and 56.19, respectively. In addition, Nascimento swam the final leg of the winning 400m freestyle relay team for the Maroon.

"Nascimento had three excellent races," Johnson said. "All with midseason times."

Two other multiple-win performers were freshmen Renato Ramalho for the Maroon team and sophomore Simon Percy for the Gold team.

Ramalho beat out senior Keith Dennison in the 200m butterfly with a winning time of 2:04.06. He also won the 400m freestyle with a time of 3:59.34.

Percy's first win came in the 100m backstroke when Maroon team-captain Doug King took him to the wire. Percy was clocked at 55.88 while King posted a time of 56.09. His second win came in the 200m individual medley (2:04.01). He also led off the winning 200m medley relay for a share in another victory with the Gold team.

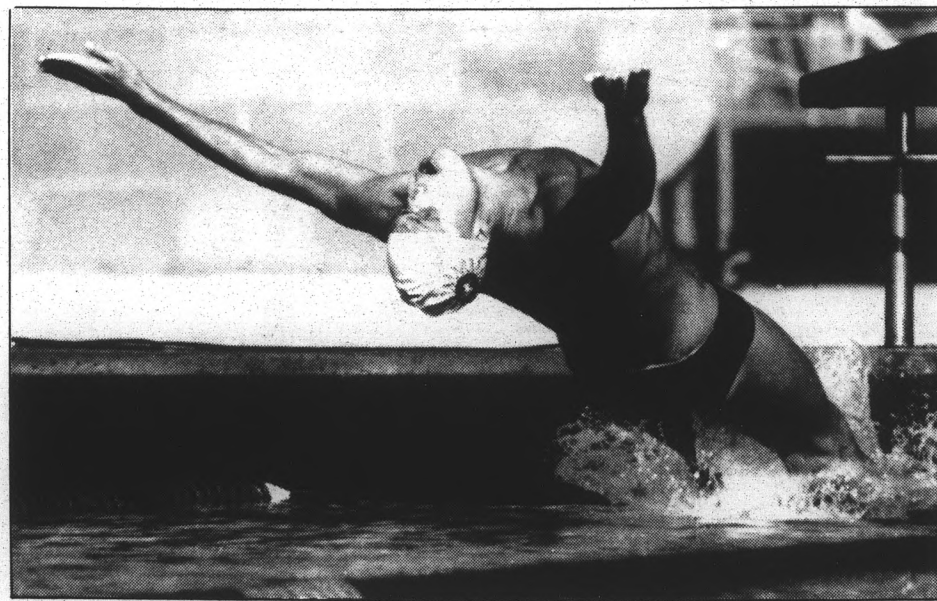
The 50m freestyle had senior Mark Arnold of the Maroon team, capturing a close race in a time of 24.63.

The men's Maroon team won the meet 66 to 47.

The women's swim team was equally impressive in their half of the meet, swimming coach Tim Hill said.

"I haven't had time to totally evaluate it," he said. "But I saw some real outstanding swims."

Hill said the two swims that stood out were both from Gold team-leading Maria Audersson in the 100m breaststroke (1:13.54) and the 100m freestyle. Her lead-off split time in the winning 4x100m



Sean Openshaw/State Press
ASU co-captain Doug King finished second in the 100-meter backstroke in the annual Maroon and Gold meet, less than a second behind sophomore Simon Percy.

freestyle relay at 58.04 set a new intrasquad meet record, breaking the previous mark of 58.08 set by All-America Nancy Osborne in 1988.

Hill complimented Audersson's Gold teammate Therese Lundin for her wins in the 200m freestyle (2:13.98) and the 100m butterfly (1:03.80).

Other first-place finishers for the Gold team were freshman Heidi Toft in the 100m freestyle (1:02.55), freshman Kym Johnson

in the 100m backstroke (1:07.03) and the 200m backstroke (2:22.09), freshman Rebecca Hackiewicz in the 400m freestyle (4:30.19) and the 800m freestyle (9:05.70), and freshman Kelly Leaman in the 200m breaststroke (2:41.39).

Junior Betsy Hugh took two firsts for the Maroon team in the 200m butterfly (2:21.46) and the 400m individual medley (5:02.36).

The final score for the women was Gold 76, Maroon 44.

Kelly helps Bills rip Bengals 35-16

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The mild concussion Jim Kelly sustained last week seemed to bother him Monday night — for awhile.

What had been bothering the winless Cincinnati Bengals all season did them in for 60 minutes in a 35-16 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Kelly looked confused in throwing three first-quarter interceptions, but things cleared in time for the NFL's top-rated passer to complete 18 of 27 for 392 yards and five touchdowns.

Kelly threw the interceptions on Buffalo's first three possessions, but the Bengals were only able to convert the first into points, Jim

Breech's 32-yard field goal.

The Bills, winners of 15 straight and 30 of their last 32 at Rich Stadium, improved to 7-1 going into their bye week. At 0-7, Cincinnati is off to its worst start since 1978.

Buffalo's first three touchdowns came on passes directed at rookie cornerback Richard Fain, who was making his first start in place of Lewis Billups, the veteran who dislocated a finger Friday night and didn't make the trip to Buffalo.

Two went to James Lofton, who finished with a career-high 220 yards on eight catches, while the other went to Pete Metzelaars on just his second catch of the season.

After Breech gave the Bengals a 3-0 lead following Rickey Dixon's interception of Kelly, Cincinnati got the ball back immediately when Kelly was picked off by Leo Barker, who returned the ball 29 yards to the Buffalo 27.

The Cincinnati offense stalled after three plays and the Bengals lined up for a 40-yard field goal on fourth-and-6. But holder Lee Johnson took the snap and flipped it to Rodney Holman, who was tackled short of the first down by Cornelius Bennett.

But Kelly then underthrew a pass that was picked off by James Francis at the Bengals' 44.

Once again, the Buffalo defense stopped

the Bengals on three plays. Three plays after that, on the first play of the second quarter, Kelly found Lofton running a fly pattern down the right sideline.

The veteran shook off Fain's attempt to hold him and sprinted into the end zone for the 74-yard touchdown pass.

The Bills made it 14-3 when, on a third-and-1 at their own 49, they faked a run into the line and Metzelaars sneaked past Fain to take Kelly's pass on the run on the way to a 51-yard touchdown reception.

Cincinnati moved 68 yards with the second half kickoff, with Boomer Esiason hitting Eddie Brown for a 19-yard touchdown pass that cut the Bills lead to 14-10.

Alliance officials discuss plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Officials from four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame met Monday to discuss their new alliance and review potential postseason scenarios as complicated as the NFL's wildcard playoff system.

"We've probably done a good job of making this sound a little more complex than it needs to," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl. "A lot of the things that are going to evolve are not going to be a significant change from what's happened in the past."

The alliance, formed in July, also includes the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls, as well as the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest conferences. Officials are optimistic that the Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference will participate by making their runner-up available to the alliance.

The arrangement takes effect next season. Proponents say it will simplify the process of determining bowl matchups, delay that process until the end of the regular season and increase the likelihood that the two top-ranked teams will meet each Jan. 1.

A framework is in place for determining postseason lineups in the four bowls, but some details remain to be worked out. One question is whether the guidelines will enhance the drama of the regular season or merely confuse fans.

"I guess it's like trying to learn how to ride a bicycle," said Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl Committee. "It can be very complex at first, but once you get going, it's not that complex."

Under the agreement, the Big Eight will continue to send its champion to the Orange Bowl. The SWC-Cotton Bowl and

SEC-Sugar Bowl affiliations will also continue.

After the Big Eight, SWC and SEC champions are determined, the other slots for the four bowl games will be filled by a five-team pool, which will include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked at-large teams. The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

"We have indications that the Pac-10 and the WAC are interested in being involved in this," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

The highest-ranked team in the pool will be invited to the bowl that offers the highest-ranked opponent. For example, if Texas is No. 1 and bound for the Cotton Bowl, the highest-ranked team in the pool will be invited to play in Dallas on Jan. 1.

If the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2 are both in the five-team pool, they will go to the Fiesta Bowl.

The Big Ten may be the only major conference not involved in the alliance. Its champion already is committed to the Rose Bowl, and last weekend the league announced an agreement to send second- and third-place teams to the Citrus or Holiday bowls.

"The Big Ten has removed itself," said the Sugar Bowl's Holmes. "That was a decision it made. Fine and dandy."

Unresolved is what happens if the nation's two top-ranked teams are committed to different bowls within the alliance. For example, if Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Tennessee No. 2, it's uncertain whether the Sugar Bowl will allow Tennessee to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

"It's not a closed issue," Holmes said. "It is a very difficult one."

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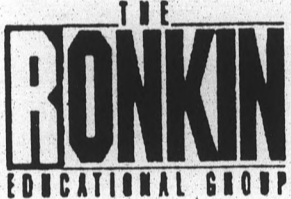
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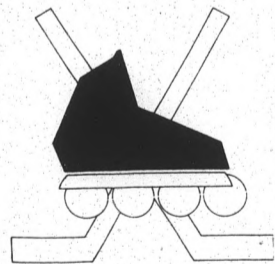



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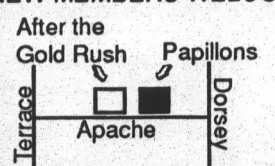



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Braves hoping home turf can bring luck and wins

ATLANTA (AP) — It's been nearly three weeks since the Minnesota Twins played outdoors and a lot, lot longer since they played without a designated hitter.

So, does a new site and a new set of rules mean a new result in the World Series?

The Atlanta Braves hope so. They absolutely hated the Metrodome, and for good reason. They lost one ball in the Teflon roof, saw the Twins lose four balls into the seats and, most importantly, lost the first two games of the Series.

"There's nothing real about that place," Atlanta's Lonnie Smith said. "I know most of us are glad to get out of there."

That's fine, for now. But even if Atlanta sweeps three in a row at its chop shop, starting with Game 3 Tuesday night when Steve Avery faces Scott Erickson, it will have to go back to Minnesota and the great indoors.

The Twins, with Sunday night's 3-2 victory, are 6-0 in World Series games at the Metrodome.

John Smoltz will start Game 4 for Atlanta and against Jack Morris and Charlie Leibrandt, hit hard in losing the opener, will pitch Game 5 for the Braves, if necessary.

While the Braves took off Monday, the Twins worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The last time Minnesota played on real grass and under a real sky was Oct. 3 at Chicago in the final week of the season. The

Twins saw all the usual things in their first look at Atlanta's ballpark — plenty of foul territory down the lines, tight space behind the plate — but did not think it presented any problems.

"I heard the ball carries well in left-center. We compared it to new Comiskey Park, where the ball carries to right-center," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "But overall, it's just not that big a deal."

The Twins look for pop from Chili Davis, and that will be a key factor when the Series resumes.

Davis hit 29 home runs with 93 RBIs while batting cleanup for the Twins this season, and the switch hitter lined a two-run homer in the first inning off Tom Glavine in Game 2. But, in what has become the annual October debate, Davis will be on the bench in Atlanta because the DH is not used at NL parks.

"He'll pinch hit," Kelly said. "We'll use him depending on the scenario. Most likely from the right side."

After spending the season building a lineup around a DH, now Kelly must deal with the subtleties an NL manager faces — when to bunt, when to pull the pitcher, when to substitute.

Not that Kelly is too concerned. "Well, I lost sleep worrying about the double-switch last night," Kelly joked. "It's right up there with rocket science."

Powers

Continued from page 15.

guess the next step is to see how he feels (today)."

Whether or not Powers might be a little sore today as a result of airing it out on Monday, he said that any minor aches would be easily compensated by the good feeling of simply being back.

"It's great," Powers said. "It's so hard to sit back there and watch for such a long time — you begin to feel so useless just sitting there. It's a good feeling to go in there and play."

ASU Notes

•Sun Devil inside linebacker Mike Phair will

need surgery for the torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and will miss the rest of the season.

Phair suffered his injury during the opening kickoff against Washington State on Saturday. ASU lost defensive back Eric Crawford for the year to the same injury on the opening kickoff at Oklahoma State on Sept. 14.

•ASU tailbacks Mario Bates and Jerone Davison returned to full practice participation on Monday after not playing on Saturday with a sore ankle and knee, respectively.


•Sun Devil split end Eric Guliford was limited in practice due to a groin strain he received in the fourth period on Saturday.

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YOU CAN use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express over the phone to place your classified ad (personals not accepted over the phone)! Call 965-6731 today!

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house, 1 block from ASU. Female only. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 350-3957.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

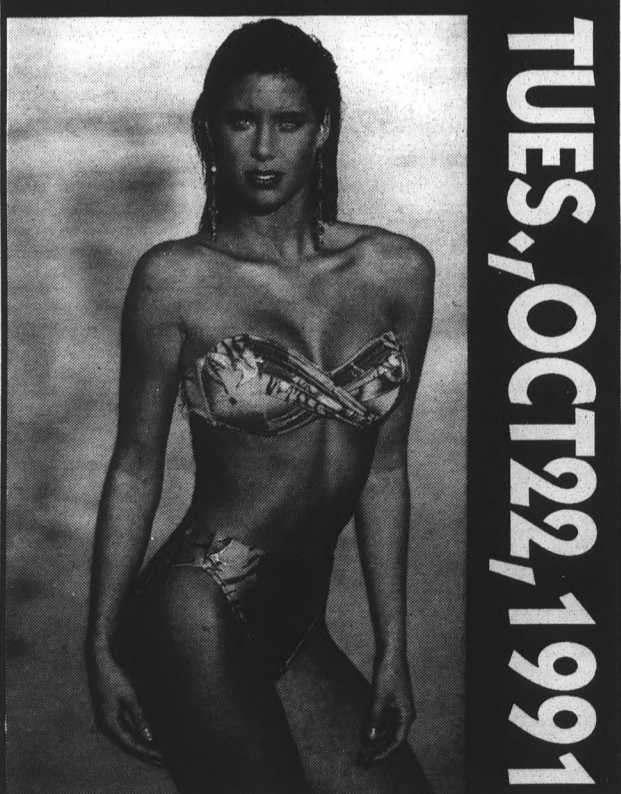
Find a bed in the
State Press
Classifieds

**'KILLER'
CALZONE**
\$2.99
2 Item Calzone
Mon-Thur
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
With coupon.
Dine-in only.
Expires 10-31-91.
MAMA'S PIZZERIA
894-MAMA
On University
1 block E. of Mill

**Ozzie's
WAREHOUSE**
DELI & PUB
WINGS
9 FOR 99¢
Tues & Thurs
7pm - 10pm
130 E. University Drive
966-7788

THE HOTTEST EVENT IN THE COUNTRY HAS
COME TO TEMPE FOR ONE NIGHT

HOT OIL WRESTLING REVUE



TUES., OCT 22, 1991

COME SEE THE HOTTEST LADIES OF THE SOUTHWEST
DUKE IT OUT AFTER BEING TOTALLY OILED DOWN BY YOU!

8-10pm	Bar Opens at 8	Ladies Welcome
\$1.50 Domestic Longnecks	Showtime 10pm	at
99¢ Jagers	DRINK SPECIALS	Half Price Cover

APPEARING AT CLUB ENCOUNTERS 919 E. APACHE

**NATIONAL SWIMSUIT
POSTER COMPETITION**

Photo Sessions Available
October 27-31
Call Carl at
1-708-381-5862
for \$\$\$ and Details!

ROOMS FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED master bedroom with own bathroom; two miles from ASU; pool, washer, dryer, cable. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Please call after 4pm at 784-4025.

LARGE FURNISHED room with private bath in fully furnished elegant townhome. Many amenities. Pool, jacuzzi, garage, etc. Bike to ASU. Very quiet and clean. \$325+ 1/3 utilities+ pool/jacuzzi fee. Call Jay, 966-3504.

ROOM FOR rent. Resort style complex, pool, spa, sauna and more. Call Andy at 921-4150.

HOMES FOR SALE

1-3/4 MILES north ASU. Vaulted ceilings, tile roof, two-car garage. Nice yard. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. \$115,500. 994-4719.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease: One bedroom, one bath with loft. All appliances, garage. Tempe. \$600 month. 926-4757.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. No closing cost/no qualifying. \$850 down. Gilbert and University. \$550.86/month. 833-8352.

Buy of the Week

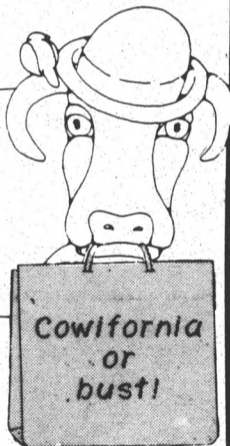
Papago Park Village
Sexy, spacious 1 bd. Vaulted ceiling, sun deck. \$62,500.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

HAYDEN SQUARE

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

GARAGE SALES

MOOVING?



Let us help you advertise your garage or moving sale.
State Press Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOVIE POSTER

Collectibles, hundreds to choose, \$5 and up. Shipped anywhere, rolled. 1-800-34-MOVIE. P.O. Box 19019, Tucson, Arizona 85710-9019.

NOON IS the deadline to place a classified or personal ad in the next day's paper. Don't miss it! State Press Classifieds are located in the basement of Matthews Center!

APARTMENTS

1 block from campus
•1 BED \$365
•2 BED \$500
NO DEPOSIT
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)
CALL US TODAY 968-6383

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

US SWIM & Fitness two week membership \$20, one month membership-Village Racquet and Health Club \$50. Microwave \$100, electric typewriter \$25, older model Sony stereo with turntable and speakers- sounds great \$20! Call 451-4002 anytime.

WATER BEDROOM set- waveless queen. Pedestal, bookcase headboard, dresser, chest. \$400. 225-0511 or 952-1587.

FURNITURE

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

BLACK SOFA set \$350, black dinette \$135, black coffee table set \$85, mattress set \$75. More in Southwest colors. 352-6067.

COMPUTERS

CUSTOM-BUILT COMPUTERS at wholesale prices. Built to your specifications. Veltri Electronic, Inc. Call 926-7797.

LEADING EDGE 386SX, 40 meg hard drive, 3.5" plus 5.25" floppies; 1 meg RAM, VGA card, mouse, modem and software. \$1,000. Call Greg, 946-6956.

JEWELRY

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

'83 DATSUN 280ZX, red, beauty, auto, new tires, air. Must sell, got company car, will accept trade. Call 996-3212.

'83 HONDA hatchback, very good condition, \$3,000/offer. Call 940-1340.

'86 OLDS Cutlass Ciera luxury model, Landau top. V6, front-wheel drive, power steering/brakes, air, new tires, 1 owner, 52,000 miles, book value \$5,200, sacrifice at \$4,300. 786-9489.

'87 MITSUBISHI, red, four-door, Galant, loaded, mint condition, one owner. 966-3155, 732-0555.

1981 CAMARO V6, 3 speed, air conditioning, 92,000 miles. Asking \$1300, 962-0276.

1983 DODGE Colt hatchback, \$1600. Excellent shape. 963-8656.

67 VOLVO 122 straight body. \$850 or best offer. 940-0515.

78 604 Peugeot, comfortable luxury car, power windows/steering/brakes, new battery and tires, cold air, 4-speed, in good condition. \$975 or make offer. 730-6534, Jim.

90 PONTIAC Grand Am LE, loaded 4-door, auto, white, 21,000 miles, \$9,300/offer. 493-3852.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

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

VW CABRIOLET convertible, 1987- white on white, 19,000 miles. Stored 2-1/2 years. Air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, immaculate. \$8,495. 463-2539.

MOTORCYCLES

12SCC HONDA 5-speed, 1,300 original miles, excellent condition. \$395. 438-8202.

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500 V4, low mileage, mint condition, runs excellent. \$2,200/offer. Leave message, 829-0678.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

APARTMENTS

MOTORCYCLES

NINJA 900. New tires, grips, battery. Excellent condition. \$2,600/offer. 784-0120.

BICYCLES

1990 CANNONDALE SR 800, mint condition, paid over \$1400, will sacrifice for \$600 or best offer. 784-0784, Joey.

LIKE NEW: Classic Fuji America touring bicycle, excellent condition, a legend for \$350/offer. 947-4810.

TRAVEL

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

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

SKI VAIL December 28-January 4!!! Rent beautiful Marriott Resort condo in Vail, Colorado. Sleeps 6-8, 5-floor clubhouse with amenities available, minutes from e slopes and shopping with free shuttle service. Call 561-1538.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$200-\$300 FOR selling 50 funny college t-shirts. Smaller/larger quantities available. No financial obligation. (1800)728-2053.

\$5.50-\$6.25/HOUR

Guaranteed! Need to start making more money right now? Neodata is looking for mature, dependable students to fill several part-time evening telephone sales representative positions. \$5.50-\$6.25/hour guaranteed, depending on number of hours worked per week, plus a commission structure that will allow you to earn up to \$9/hour. Neodata offers a close, convenient location, flexible scheduling, paid training and a fun work environment. Qualified applicants need only possess a clear speaking voice and good communication skills. Call today for an interview, 967-0066, ask for Sharon Peterson. Neodata, Broadway & Mill. (EOE).

AIDE FOR school district before/after school program. Start at \$5.50/hour. Apply at 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

AIRLINE

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

ATTENTION COLLEGE students! Full time, part time positions needed flexible hours. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. 829-6898.

TRANSPORTATION

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURER'S rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$8/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

FORMULATOR

Full-time, for environmentally-friendly cleaning products. Requirements: Blend of some chemistry, intuition and creativity. Will train. Call Ken, 839-2712.

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

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes
756-6016

FUNDRAISING AT its best. Your organization raises quick cash and then members qualify for a Bahamas cruise. 1(800)584-6882.

HERBERGER THEATRE Center, full and part-time positions, \$4.25-\$6.50 per hour. Send resume or letter of interest to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1430, Phoenix 85001.

HOLLYWOOD CASTING for Arizona/California film and movie projects. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

KUWAIT, SAUDI workers needed. \$35 and up/hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. Info: 1(615)779-5505.

LEASING CONSULTANT wanted, full-time position, able to work weekends. Call 894-0002 for appointment. Experience necessary. Laguna Point Apartments.

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you today! Call 965-6731 to place your classified ad -- you can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express (personals excluded)! State Press Classifieds really work!

TRANSPORTATION

Hey . . . Bub HEY! I'm talkin' to you!

Now look, you've been gone for awhile now . . . I know you've got some time off comin' up. So I expect to see you home for a visit. Even if you have to run an ad in the State Press transportation section and find someone to share the expenses. The few bucks it'll cost will be much more painless than dealin' with me if you don't come home.



(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MAKE BUCKS!

Need to make some extra cash? Sell advertising for the award-winning Sun Devil Spark Yearbook during Christmas break. Begin training in November and reach sales goals by Christmas! Earn 15% commission. Must have vehicle. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain preprofessional experience as well as a great addition to any resume! Sales experience not necessary but helpful. If you are outgoing, friendly, dependable and goal-oriented, please call Gwen Larenz to set up an interview. 965-6555.

NEEDED: MOTHER'S helper, Monday Wednesday Fridays, 3:30-6:30. Must have own transportation. Night, 840-8063.

NEW ROCK-N-ROLL monthly newspaper needs artists, writers, advertising sales, experienced newspaper layout people. Call Don, 894-1520.

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

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

PARKING LOT guards for special event 10/26, 3-11pm. \$5/hour. Gentle Strength, 968-4831.

SKI SHOP needs knowledgeable part-time assistance. Starts November 15. Call 963-2702, Judi.

State Press 965-6731
Balloon Your Savings Sell in the Classifieds Matthews Center Basement

TALENT NEEDED

Movie extras, television, commercials, voice-overs, etc. Call for an interview, 957-7434.

TUTOR IN computer science needed for sophomore level. Part-time help, \$10 per hour. Call 945-2003.

WANTED

Person proficient in venous blood draws. Some weekend, off-hours and holidays. Located on-campus. Easy way to make some extra spending cash. If interested, please call Tracy Williams, 969-4124 or 965-3913.

WE WANT YOU!

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEW INVESTMENT banking firm in Arizona. Willing to train young, enthusiastic people to become leading stockbrokers in the Valley. Will trade stocks in the NYSE & OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, 423-7773.

THERMAX CLEAN Care Center- Sales Representatives, full-time or part-time. Will train. Guaranteed base + bonus and health insurance. Call 838-1988.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE ASSISTANT with typing skills, good phone voice, some computer knowledge, part-time. 437-1048.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10¢ WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
TANK UP TUESDAYS
\$2.25 plus tax
60 oz. pitchers Bud, Coors Light
98¢ pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

NOT JUST ANOTHER PIZZA PLACE

NO MASS PRODUCTION REAL CHEESE
FRESH SAUCE
PIZZA ANY WAY YOU WANT IT
SKINNY, FAT, ORIGINAL PIZZA, CRACKER PIZZA

2 for 1 PIZZA TUESDAYS

ERNESTO'S 5 STAR PIZZA & SUBS
We Make Love to Our Pizza
1400 S. McClintock
921-8455
FREE DELIVERY

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RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

PERSONALS

101- DO you have any idea who you are dealing with?

AΦ LARA: After Friday night, we're definitely LA bound! Stock up on cro' grabbers and Gatorade! Lori.

ALPHA GAM Fall '91 pledge class you guys sound great and thanks for the awesome serenade. Your brother of the double rose! Love Matt.

ALPHA GAM Michelle D. I hope you enjoyed your sail on Saturday night! How about making Nov. 8th formal #6- you never know what might happen! I love you ΔΣΦ Matt.

ALPHA PHI Tiffany thank you for a wonderful weekend, the formal was incredible, and so are you, we must do this mor often; love J.R.

PERSONALS

BACHELOR WEEK competitors- Today is the last day to buy yogurts at Espresso Yogurt for points. This is the second most valuable category. Who will be the top bachelorettes at the end of the week?

AAA VICKI, are you ready to rope with the cowboys of KA!! Who else would be my two step partner? See you Thursday! KA Dave.

DELTA SIG Pledge Class- Congrats for putting on the biggest date party of the year. Sailor's Ball rages again!

GAMMA PHI Melissa- Presents, Sailor's Ball, Fiesta Inn, the limo, all in one night was truly wonderful! And doing it with you made it perfect. Thanks for a great evening. Love James.

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

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



Gamma Phi Candy Happy Birthday! Tonight will be a blast. You'll make it on the wall. I have faith. I love you! Your crescent sis, Lynne

Gamma Phi CRESENT sisters Heather, Meredith and Shawna; you guys are awesome! Hope you had a great weekend love J.J.

Gamma Phi TERA- Hope you liked "my" surprise as much as the rest of the night. You still owe me a show in green. I love you, Jason.

KA MY good thing Kim, be prepared to tach me the two step for the KA Barn Dance. Arm+ Hammer, hope you are not allergic to wool! Chuck Schick.

KAPPAS: GREAT time this weekend! Thanks for helping us do parents weekend right! The Sig Eps.

Phi Sigs: We had a great time at the Parent's Weekend Barbecue. Our families appreciated your hard work! Love, Chi Omega.

SERVICES

ARIZONA BODY-SCULPTURING STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE. #1 IN SHAPING TONING BUILDING REDUCING NUTRITION COUNSELING. We've got it all! Arizona's #1 center for one on one TRAINING 1400 S. McClintock Tempe 968-1105

PERSONALS

IKA JASON V. Thanks for Saturday night. I had a blast! Sorry things didn't run to smoothly. Gamma Phi Lynne.

PSE BRAD- You ought to have it by now. Check the desk in the office. Untouchable Wanda Wolf.

Sigma Nu bachelor- John Kunich come Friday night, we will own you. P.V. Main floor 3. What building? You can figure it out. See you Friday...

Sigma Nu wishes best of luck to each sorority this week and is looking forward to Friday night. The Sigma Nu Bachelors await the bachelorettes.

SORORITIES- GET to Espresso Yogurt today for points. Support Child Help USA and win this week. The Men of Sigma Nu.

SORORITIES: THE first party will be on Wed, an open Happy Hour at Gators (the old Sports Rock) come join the men of Sigma Nu to help support Child Help USA.

SORORITY GIRLS: Today is the last day to buy yogurt in order to receive points for Sigma Nu Bachelor Auction. Banners are looking good and the last day to put them up is Wed.

THANKYOU AGD, EAT, and ZBT for an incredible time on Friday night! You all are great to party with! The Men of Kappa Alpha.

THETA PLEDGE Beth, are you ready for Thursday. Kappa Alpha's Hoedown will rock! Love Brian.

TO THE women of Delta Gamma, we are looking forward to Wednesday night's Happy Hour! See ya there! The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha.

TRI SIGMA Staci Dahl- Your sisters love you and miss you so much!

TRIDELT JANE- I would be honored with your presence at the KA Barn Dance. Jim.

SERVICES

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

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

YOUR AD HERE!

Add some "bold"ness to your classified ad by topping it with a bold, centered, 10-point headline! It's \$1 extra -- what a deal to make your ad stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information! You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your ad over the phone (personals not accepted over the phone). State Press Classifieds really work -- let them work for you today!

THE HAIR KUTTERS \$5.00 OFF CUTS 968-5946

POWER LOOK hair design \$5 OFF HAIR SERVICES* 829-7131 1301 E. University

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

A+ TYPING/WORD processing service available, plus English tutoring and custom resumes. Call Nancy, 964-7501.

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

THE WORDSMITH

Now in Arizona! Professional writers, original work, full graphics, all writing services. 1-602-743-3637 or Write for order form: Box 18640, Tucson, AZ 85731.

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

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

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

RATES

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

LINER AD RATES: 15 words or less \$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues) \$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues) \$3.00 per issue (10+ issues) 15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

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

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

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD: In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Personals are accepted in person with student I.D. By phone: Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. Personals are not accepted over the phone!

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

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

COMPUTER TYPING for students-faculty. All kinds. To your specification. Fast, dependable, reasonable. Call 820-3454.

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

STATE PRESS Classifieds will measure up to your expectations! 965-6731, Matthews Center Basement.

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

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

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

RELAX, LET me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing plus delivery to and from campus. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

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

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING/SMALL GROUP instruction: Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Greek, Arabic, ESL/TOEFL. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

TUTORS

RELIGION 305 tutor needed for temporary help with Buber. Good money! Call 967-1541.

TUTOR/TYPING, CHEAP: Spanish, English, basic Math, electrical engineering, physics, some computer. Call Josh, 832-0482.

YOU CAN use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your classified ad! Call 965-6731 today. Go with a proven winner -- State Press Classifieds! Let them work for you!

MISCELLANEOUS

FISHING FOR BARGAINS Check Our Classifieds!! STATE PRESS TUTORS


Tutoring -- All subjects Need Help? Call... Tutors Unlimited 964-4434

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good inspirations today, but it's too soon to launch a plan. Continue working on your dream in private. Watch judgment regarding credit use. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Others seem to have the edge now in financial dealings. One proposition may have strings attached. Club activities and artistic pursuits bring you joy. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Though you feel stuck on one project, overall, this is a favorable time for career interests. Trust intuition. Avoid a wild spending spree tonight. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Open up with others. Don't withdraw into yourself. Uplifting encouragement and support come through a loved one. Partnership interests are highlighted today. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's an inspired work performance for you today, but still be on your guard a bit because of deceptive trends. Some strain could occur in a friendship. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The results of a business-pleasure meeting are inconclusive, but you'll be pleased with today's romantic developments. Rapport between partners is excellent. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some mix-ups could occur about a proposed visit. A creative project should be kept under wraps for now. Finances improve, but a confusing situation exists at home base. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have to deal with some sharp types in business, but it's a happy day for you when it comes to romance and creative pursuits. Going out for fun appeals to you now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's probably not the best day to sign a contract. Be protective of financial interests. Work, though, is inspired and domestic interests prosper. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It seems like it's one interruption after another on the job today. Creative interests may stimulate you more than the same old routine now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Some may take work home from the office today or a do-it-yourself project happily engages your attention. There's still much up in the air about plans for travel. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Strain could exist between a family member and one of your friends. Still, partnership matters should prosper now and social activities are joyfully recommended. YOU BORN TODAY are smart enough to get by on your wits. You're a person, though, who needs to keep busy to be happy. Your engaging personality is usually a factor in your success. You have a fine intuition, which you should learn to trust. You're often an asset in community affairs and are usually self-sufficient. You may experiment before settling on a career. Birthdate of: Johnny Carson, TV personality; Diana Dors, actress; and Pele, soccer player. Copyright 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

University Women's Clinic, Inc.

Experienced Nurse Practitioners providing professional, confidential, and personalized Health Care for Women



\$10 off any exam
Coupon expires 12/21/91

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Tempe

Annual Exam with Pap Smear...\$49*
Birth Control Pills.....\$10*
Early Pregnancy Test.....\$11*
Infection exams, colposcopy and cryosurgery also available at affordable prices.
*prices subject to change

Why wait to be safe?
Prompt, friendly service with appointments usually available the same day or evening.

VISA MasterCard

JEOPARDY


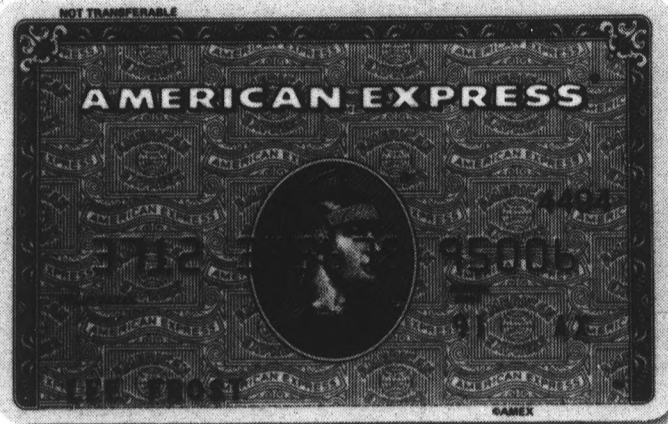
HOST: "This wacky event will occur October 22, 1991 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m."

CONTESTANT: "What is Sparky's Jeopardy?"

Come check out wild questions as you cheer on contestants

Tuesday
in the MU Programming Lounge—Lower Level of MU

Prizes from: Embassy Suites Hotel, Cookies From Home, The Tivoli, Mill Avenue Performs, and College Street Deli

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MCI

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*To be eligible, you must be approved by December 31, 1991.
**A credit of up to \$3.70 for calls will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment. \$3.70 is equal to the charges for a domestic 30-minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility call and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll for this service by December 31, 1991.
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