

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 40

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

Tuition hearing at NAU hosts 2 regents

By KEN BROWN
State Press

About 150 NAU students gathered at a tuition hearing Tuesday in Flagstaff to plead with Arizona Board of Regents members to save them from financial doom — but only two regents attended to hear them.



Basha

"We were under the impression that more regents would be there," said Rob Dennis, an ASA delegate from NAU. "Students were there, and they had very strong cases."

150 students make pleas at 2nd of series

The two-hour event was the second of three hearings this year sponsored by Arizona Students Association to convince board members to approve a tuition freeze.

Regent Eddie Basha, who supports a tuition freeze, said students should not interpret the lack of attendance as regent disinterest in student affairs.

"We all have full-time jobs, and sometimes it seems as if being a regent is also a full-time job," he said, detailing his week's schedule. "It is an incredible amount of work. I was a basket case."

Although the board has not proposed a specific timetable for deciding next year's tuition, Basha said he will not expect a decision before January.

Ken Clark, a 20-year-old NAU political science junior, told the regents to consider the gravity of their tuition decision.

"These decisions you are making affect us," he said. "A friend of mine couldn't buy clothes for a year and a half because of the last tuition hike. Don't just sit there, pat us on the head and blow us off."

Beckie Lopez, a 20-year-old education

junior involved in NAU's student government, said she is already struggling with tuition.

"Right now, I can't pay rent," she said. "I cannot afford a meal plan, and sometimes my roommate floats me all the way. An increase in tuition would mean to me possibly dropping out of school."

Other students — like 23-year-old political science junior Myrana Murphree, who said she pays \$3,000 a year for her son's child care — said any increase would devastate non-traditional students.

"If tuition is raised, I will have to consider not going to school," she said, adding that

Turn to Tuition, page 6.

ASASU delays vote on Honors representation

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate delayed its vote to decide if the Honors College will gain Senate representation after one senator said the bill's origination was inappropriate.

"Adding this amendment is gonna affect the University as a whole," said Alex Bouzari, a senator for the College of Business. "The source of this bill should have come from the University Affairs."

The Senate voted 17-5 to refer the document to the University Affairs Committee, which investigates issues that affect the entire University.

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."

Prior to the vote, questions about the necessity of such an inclusion surfaced. Some senators raised the issue of possible double representation.

If the Honors College were to gain representation, honors students would have two senators from their respective colleges in addition to the two from the Honors College, critics said.

Turn to Honors, page 7.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

War of words

Cady Mall preacher Vince Villani (left) argues with Linnea Zeluff, a senior German major, and Kate Lawrence, a College of Liberal Arts senator, over religion and abortion.

Computer fraud tangles complicated web of high-tech crime

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Computer fraud.

The two words alone pose a complex spectrum of legal questions to officials who research the high-tech criminality.

The "intellectual" crime is not at all unfamiliar to Arizona.

Last month, an unidentified ASU student was suspected in a computer fraud scheme in which codes for long distance phone calling cards were accessed and sold to other students for profit.

Computer fraud typically entails tapping into unauthorized computer systems to exploit resources.

In May 1990, the U.S. Department of Treasury sponsored a nationwide crackdown on computer "hackers," dubbed "Operation Sun Devil."

But the government's actions should not be trusted, said David Sobel, an attorney for Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, a group based in Palo Alto, Calif., to alter government procedures.

"The raid took place a year and a half ago. And to date, there have been no indictments resulting from the raids," Sobel said. "The suspicion is that the government doesn't have much of a case."

However, indictments are about to be made against perpetrators, said Kirt Lawson, a Secret Service spokesman in Phoenix.

But Sobel said the government is acting improperly, because seizing a computer is not like confiscating other contraband.

"It's not like going into somebody's house and seizing a gun," he said. "A computer

contains all kinds of personal information like financial records, personal correspondence and diaries.

"It's a unique kind of property. It's the equivalent of seizing a printing press in a lot of ways."

But an ASU professor, who is familiar with the ins and outs of computer law, said people who engage in computer fraud usually do not understand the severity of their actions.

Dan Kneer, an associate professor of accounting, said problems arise because there are few computer fraud laws in the United States.

"Each day, we're trying to better define computer law," he said. "We're in a predicament where the law has not kept up with the technology. It's a gray area."

Kneer said the vast majority of violators are not "bad people" and added most hackers tap into other computer systems for intellectual stimulation before "undoing" what they just did.

"People are doing it from the comfort of their own home, so it feels like a victimless crime," he added. "I have a hard time using the word criminal."

Tom Michaud, a junior computer science major, said the recent case involving the ASU student reignited his interest in computer fraud law and the government's "questionable" involvement.

"They're trying to set a scale to try to determine if search and seizure is necessary," said Michaud, adding the public needs to be on the watch for arbitrary computer fraud lawmaking.

Privileges restored:

ASU Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson has told faculty members that their 50 percent discount on basketball tickets will be restored temporarily.

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NIRVANA

Nirvy:

Washington band Nirvana will bring their heavy pop sound to Tempe's After the Gold Rush tonight.



Smoking gun:

UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox is turning heads and victories.

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

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State's city officials to meet at conference

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Tempe leaders will meet with city officials from across the state this week in Yuma to address problems shared by Arizona's cities at the 1991 League of Arizona Cities and Towns.



"The conference allows the opportunity to come in contact with both elected and unelected people around the state," Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said.

Cassano, who has been to the conference six times, said a resolutions committee meeting today likely will be the most important of the session.

The purpose of the committee is to develop a 1992 municipal policy statement which will guide cities' efforts in the Legislature in the year to come.

"It's important we focus on an agenda for the next legislative session," Cassano said.

Workshops for this year's conference include the U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Agreement, with conflict in communities and the impact of environmental legislation on local government.

Scott Eubanks, president of the Arizona Economic Council, and Charles Goodsell of the College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University will be the keynote speakers at the opening of the general session on Thursday.

Eubanks will address how cities can deal with tough times financially, and Goodsell's speech will focus on pride in public service.

Tempe City Councilman Neil Guiliano, who attended last year's conference in Oro Valley, said the conference gives him an opportunity to meet community leaders "for a longer time period than normal receptions or dinners."

In addition, he said he is interested in the workshop dealing with environmental legislation.

"Federal and state governments are laying down laws dealing with the environment, and they're not giving cities any money for them," he said. "They are giving us rules the city is going to have to deal with."

Tonight, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and other officials will speak on factors that make their city or town special in the Festival of Cities and Towns Celebration.

The conference will end Saturday after a luncheon with Gov. Fife Symington.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **CARP:** American student exchange to USSR at noon, MU Hohokam Room.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting at 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **INSIDE:** seminar, "How to Do Lab Sciences," representatives from the sciences give advice for success at 2:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

- **Pre-Vet Club:** speaker from Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine at 1:40 p.m., AG Building, Room 301.
- **Young Democrats of ASU:** meeting at 3 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee:** Nancy Gee, jazz vocalist will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Fine Arts College Council:** meeting at 5:45 p.m., ASASU office, MU third floor.
- **Chess Forum at ASU:** play chess at 7 p.m., McClintock Hall, Room 139.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., BAC 316.
- **Ballroom Dance Club:** meeting from 6 to 8 p.m., PE East, Room 219.
- **Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law Fraternity):** meeting at 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma:** sorority rush at 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **American Society of Women Accountants:** IRS tour at

- 3:30 p.m., 2120 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.
- **Psi Chi:** discuss job opportunities for psychologists at 5 p.m., PSY 205.
- **Students for Life:** meeting at 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room.
- **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** meeting at 2:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers:** details and information about leadership retreat at 6 p.m., Noble Science Library, Room 304.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** business meeting at 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **NASA Pageant Committee:** fry bread sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Women's Studies Program:** Dr. Helgard Kramer, University of Bielefeld, Germany, will discuss "Perspectives on Affirmative Action: The State of Equal Employment Opportunity Policy in Germany & the U.S.," at 2:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building, Room 101.
- **Justice Studies Student Association:** meeting at 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.

STATE PRESS...doing it daily

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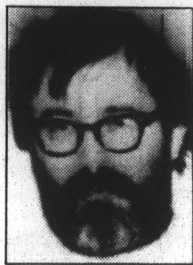
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Jesse Turner back in American hands

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Cheered by hundreds of well-wishers and children waving American flags, Jesse Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom Tuesday after nearly five years' captivity in Lebanon.



Turner

The American mathematics professor got a hero's welcome at the Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital, but will have to wait another day to see his Lebanese wife and the 4-year-old daughter he has never set eyes on before.

Badr Turner and their daughter, Joanne, were to arrive in Germany on Wednesday with Turner's mother.

Looking wan and unsteady on his feet, the 44-year-old Turner was handed over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria on Tuesday morning after he was released by the Shiite Muslim kidnappers who had held him in

Lebanon since January 1987.

The release was the product of intense U.N. negotiating. Three other Western hostages have gone free since August.

"I'd like to say I'm very happy to be out, finally, and I'm looking forward to seeing my family and my friends," Turner told reporters in Damascus.

He thanked those responsible for his release and said he was confident more hostages would be freed before long, but refused to say if he had seen other hostages while being held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a Shiite Muslim group.

Turner is known to have been held with American Alann Steen. The two men were kidnapped with two other Beirut University College teachers Jan. 24, 1987.

In the ongoing hostage-for-prisoner swap that began in August, 66 Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies have been released and Israel has gained information on the fate of two Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon, and recovered the body of a third.

With the release of Turner, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British church envoy Terry Waite.

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

Turner, a Boise, Idaho, native, was flown from Damascus on a U.S. Air Force plane to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt. From there he was taken by helicopter to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital, as well as debriefing by a U.S. State Department team.

Flag-waving U.S. soldiers, hospital patients and American children were among about 200 people who cheered Turner as he arrived in Wiesbaden aboard a Blackhawk helicopter.

Turner tripped and almost fell in Damascus, Syria, earlier in the day, and also stumbled slightly on arrival at Rhein-

Main, as he walked down a red carpet toward the main hospital doors.

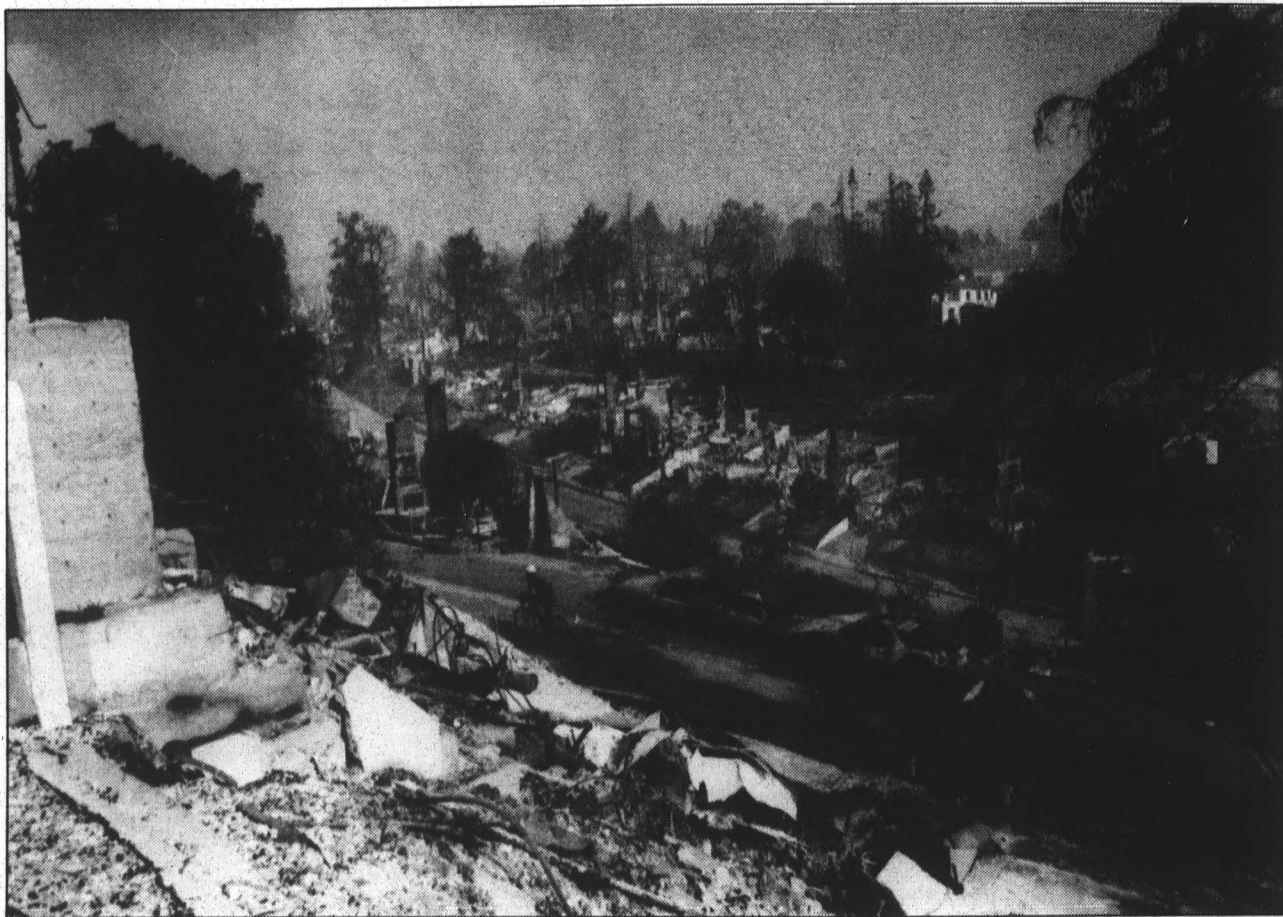
He waved frequently and shook hands with military officials, but didn't speak to reporters.

"The report from the medical team on the plane was that he appeared to be in good physical condition. But that's just very much an initial impression, not based on any tests," said U.S. Army Col. Don Maple, a military spokesman.

A military press release later said Turner would undergo preliminary medical tests Tuesday night but that "rest and relaxation tops his agenda for the rest of the night."

Upon his request for a "light meal," Turner had a dinner consisting of a turkey and ham club sandwich, tossed salad, cherry pie and "lots of black coffee," said the U.S. military statement.

The Wiesbaden hospital is a usual stopover for Americans returning from captivity in Lebanon, and hospital workers were jubilant to see another freed hostage.



Associated Press photo

Looking east toward Broadway Terrace from Acacia Avenue, this Hiroshima-like view overlooking Oakland, Calif., provides a grim backdrop for a lone cyclist Tuesday morning. At least 1800 homes have been destroyed and 14 people confirmed dead from the weekend fire.

Oakland fire: Who's to blame?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 16 and the damage estimate to \$5 billion Tuesday in the costliest fire in U.S. history, as questions and criticism rose from the ashes.

Did firefighters wait too long before calling in outside help? Could the deadly wildfire — blamed on a rekindled brush fire — have been avoided? And why wasn't water available when it was needed most?

"We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down," said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Widener, who believes his house might have been saved if firefighters hadn't run out of water as pressure dropped.

Figures released Tuesday showed Sunday's wildfire killed 16, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, damaging 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire a major disaster, freeing federal aid for recovery. Oakland, meanwhile, upgraded the cost of the fire at "upwards of \$5 billion," said Deborah Campbell, press secretary for Mayor Elihu Harris.

Forty-nine people were reported missing, 148 were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said. Authorities cautioned that some of the missing may have been away at the time or had trouble contacting friends and relatives.

"Until there's a dwelling-to-dwelling count nothing is sure," Jarrett said.

Firefighters were still dousing hot spots and hoped to have the 1,700-acre fire under control by noon Wednesday.

As the numbers were tallied, homeowners began making the long, heartbreaking trek to see if their homes still stood. Some walked across 3 square miles of desolation and smoking ruins.

Above squares of ash and rubble, bare chimneys loomed like lonely sentinels, tombstones to the death of homes and dreams.

"It's terrible from the air, it's terrible from the ground. It's grim both ways," Gov. Pete Wilson said, standing in front of the ruins of the 250-unit Parkwood Apartments.

The wildfire started when a Saturday brush fire re-ignited, something critics say might not have happened if firefighters had kept watch all night.

"The first thing you're taught is that you don't leave until a fire is very thoroughly put out," said James Royce, a former firefighter with the National Park Service at Yosemite National Park.

KTVU reporter Rob Roth and cameraman Nick Soares witnessed the rekindling while they were following up on Saturday's fire.

"A group of firefighters were working on a hot spot and it was smoky but it didn't look like anything to be too concerned about," Roth said. "Then the winds just started to kick in and it was as if they were just dropping gasoline from the sky."

Oakland firefighters dismissed the criticism as Monday morning quarterbacking.

Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell, who became chief this month, said "normal operating procedure" was followed in keeping firefighters on the scene of Saturday's five-alarm blaze in the hills above Oakland for most, but not all, of the night.

High temperatures, stiff wind and five years of drought that had turned vegetation to kindling had created "red flag" weather conditions.

Federal program accused of employer bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some government job-training officials are going along with employer demands for applicants of a certain race or sex — whites only, or males, or "anyone but an Oriental" — in violation of federal law, congressional investigators charge.

Officials of the Job Training Partnership Program "told us some of these employers were very blunt about their racial and gender preferences," the General Accounting office said in a report obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The report quoted a program official as saying, "That's how to get the employers to come back and hire from you . . . give them what they want."

One official described an unwillingness to eliminate employers from the program "just because they are a little racist," the GAO said.

The job training funds are distributed to states and local areas using a formula based on the number of unemployed and economically disadvantaged people. The GAO did not identify any individuals, but its investigation took place primarily at the local level where local officials work with private industry in providing on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction and assistance in searching for jobs.

The report said discriminatory practices such as those it described would violate federal civil rights law. Nonetheless, the Labor Department's civil rights office has done little about it, the GAO said.

Robert T. Jones, assistant secretary of labor for employment and training, said the department is reviewing each state's affirmative action policies and performance and "is committed to vigorously investigating and resolving each and every complaint of discrimination that is filed."

Jones added that the department's reviews of the program "do not support some of the GAO conclusions. Women and minorities are not necessarily disadvantaged because of the types of service they receive. Nor do we find patterns of overt or systematic discrimination."

He said more than half of the 10 million people served by the program since 1983 have been women and half were minorities.

The GAO repeated preliminary findings of last summer that the job-training program — touted by Vice President Dan Quayle, who cosponsored the legislation as a senator — gave better treatment to men than women, and to whites over blacks.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, asked Congress' investigative arm to look at the \$1.8 billion-a-year program for the economically disadvantaged.

"We cannot tolerate discrimination and sexism in the nation's job training program, and the departments of Labor and Justice must not sit idly by while such practices are going on," Conyers said. "This critical federal program . . . is providing less than full assistance to the very people it was intended to help most."

The GAO said program officials told them some employers requested "white people," "anyone but an Oriental" and refused to accept women for traditional male jobs.

state press Editorial

Ticket holders must grin, bear it

Perhaps just the letter and warning would have sufficed had the time element been different. Instead, a summer alert of a slice on ASU faculty and staff basketball ticket discounts for this season has rebounded to its original point.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Athletic Department recently opted to go back to giving faculty 50 percent discounts for basketball tickets — only after an initial decision to lower the discount to 20 percent.

Gracious, except for the fact that the ICA Board maintains the 50 percent discount is only temporary — until everyone gets used to the idea.

Obviously, this is a delay for the inevitable price hike so ASU faculty and their pocketbooks can get used to the idea. The only reason the reversal has been put in effect is because faculty and staff were not given enough time to become acclimated to the idea for the fall season — particularly because many were away and/or they had

already purchased tickets at the previously understood price.

The faculty and staff who already had purchased tickets at the higher price will receive refunds.

ASU President Lattie Coor should be lauded for his efforts to stand behind the faculty, leading to the reinstatement of the 50 percent discount after complaints were recognized as legitimate.

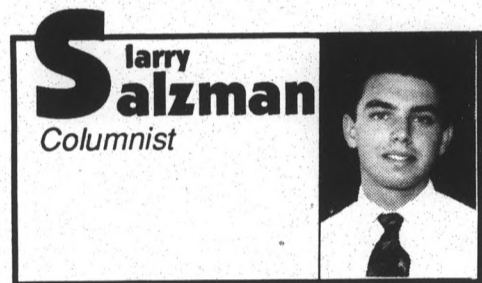
But when the ICA Board goes to make its decision about next year's ticket discount, it should take this year's lack of salary increases into consideration as a factor that may keep some loyal fans from spending a few bucks in slim times.

Meanwhile, faculty and staff members might as well grit their teeth and bear it if they want to hold on to seats which will soon become a high commodity in the Valley entertainment market. A winning basketball program and a suffering athletic budget — it's inevitable.

WHEN I FIND THE GUY WHO KEEPS SENDING THESE DAMN M.U. PREACHERS DOWN HERE...



Cultural diversity threatened by grouping



opportunity of education. The unstated premise that is prevalent in all of the suggestions and the words of those attending the workshop is unfortunately, not "Equality and justice for all," but "Ethnicity for all."

The Multi-Cultural Awareness Board wants minority students to feel that they fit in at the University. The reasoning is that if students feel comfortable at the University, they will stay and graduate.

Thirty years ago, leaders championing equality demanded that minority students from poor areas be bused into schools located in wealthier neighborhoods. It was done, in part, so that students growing up in poor neighborhoods would have the advantages of better schools and associating with people that had goals of higher achievement in mind — breaking the cycle of poverty, I think they called it.

Today's minority activists (the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board included) tell us that in order for minorities to achieve, they don't need to see another perspective, to distance themselves to gain objectivity, to reason through their education and decide what's right and wrong — instead, they need some contact with their roots.

It is necessary for us to set up programs that tell them, from an ethnic perspective,

that what they are doing is good and they shouldn't quit. In this way, today's college students will learn cold facts and figures, the ways of other cultures, yet still accept the ways of their own.

The message here is: Join (or stay with) the group — it will tell you what is right.

What group are people to join, according to this line of thinking?

An unchosen group, whatever group you are born into. We are now supposed to follow the lead of our racial and traditional brethren — that is what determines our ethnicity and that is who we should consult when we need support.

If there is anyone on this campus who truly believes in cultural diversity, they must realize that this is a dangerous idea.

In an attempt to help people of diverse backgrounds succeed, we are pandering to ethnicity rather than the true culturally diverse aspects of our citizens.

Culture is a sum of processes and achievements developed by a group of people which is accepted from one generation to the next.

Ethnicity on the other hand, does not stress physiological characteristics developed by preceding individuals, like language — it stresses pure physiology, race. Ethnicity is the meeting of race and

conformity to tradition.

An acceptance and respect for the achievements of any individual or a group by individuals of another generation or group is not ethnicity. The acceptance and respect of achievements and processes developed (whether religious, industrial, political, esthetic, etc.) by any group by its own or others is a free, conscious choice. The sum of these choices represents true culture.

When ideas, rather than specific methods of doing things (tradition), are accepted as culture, we end up with principles. It is not range-of-the-moment concretes that can guide our education, our University or our country, but immutable principles. Immutable because they are shown to be true and held with conviction by every rational member of society regardless of race.

Real cultural diversity can come only when races and traditions come together, picking of conscious choice the objective truths contained in each and meshing them together to form a culture.

Keeping diversity alive in our University is necessary, and it's good that there are workshops working on the problem. Attempting to keep it alive by revitalizing ethnicity, on the other hand, is a contradiction.

to the editor Letter Laughs from Lovell

Dear Editor:
And thank you, Mr. Lovell, for writing the most howlingly funny letter I have read in years. Your parody of a macho, sexist I-don't-care-if-what-I-say-is-insipidly-vacuous male of the '90s was hilarious

entertainment, indeed. It was a stroke of brilliance to pretend you actually were "sympathetic" to women and yet claim "so what" to sexual harassment. I take it that hypocrisy was the dichotomy you spoke of?

And to say nothing of using a completely unsuitable, pointless and inane football analogy! What better way to reveal the male ego trapped and bruised by the intelligence of a well-educated and vocal woman! And my jaw dropped when you

satirically stated that your "response was overwhelmingly necessary" . . . as though the ASU community was waiting with baited breath for an opinion so pathetically arcane (it set you back 30 years). I could actually see the crew cut and Cro-Magnon forehead!

Oh! And the final twist (and it's a scream, let me tell you), is when you equated the feminist movement with Nazis, and then said you were a senior of political science! I must admit I would never have conceived of

such a preposterous analogy coming from someone educated . . . let alone in that field (although it was ASU that educated you . . . but that's a different story).

I laughed so hard I cried! In what "kitchen" must women take the "heat" of sexual harassment? Wait, that's another analogy, isn't it? Or do women have to take that abuse in all rooms of your house, Mr. Lovell?

Matthew Kerchner
Senior, Anthropology

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods. The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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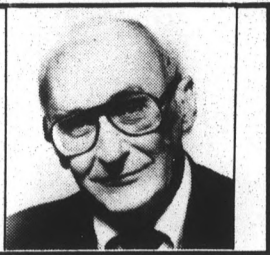
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Rated R

America in desperate search for Mr. Silver

R Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services



Seka's phone has been ringing almost constantly for the past two days. She's talked so much that her voice is hoarse when she says: "I've lost track. Let me see, *People Weekly* magazine called. Everybody's trying to find him."

By "him," she was referring to a person known as Long Dong Silver, whose name emerged during Professor Anita Hill's testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Silver (I'll call him that for reasons of propriety) is a one-time porn movie actor, known for his manly attributes. Professor Hill testified that Judge Clarence Thomas found Mr. Silver's dramatic performances interesting.

Naturally, elements of the news media have been trying to track down Mr. Silver to see what he thinks of his new-found fame.

So they've been calling Seka, who was a porn star herself and has been involved in the production of X-rated movies.

"Yes, I knew him," said Seka, who lives in Chicago. "In fact, I made one movie with him."

Uh, was he, how shall I put it, a skillful performer?

"Well, it wasn't a hard-core movie. It was R-rated. We made it in England. I called him L. D. for short. That's no pun, by the way.

"As far as I know, he only made a few movies. I'm not sure how many. They were all called *Electric Blue*. They were

numbered. That was about eight or 10 years ago. I don't know what happened to him."

The fact that Seka and others in the porn industry have been deluged with calls about Mr. Silver shows how deep the media interest has been in the solemn process of confirming a Supreme Court justice.

And this reflects the efforts of millions of Americans to be better informed citizens.

Only a few weeks ago, when the hearings on Judge Thomas' confirmation were being televised on cable TV, the audience was relatively small. That's when Judge Thomas was being asked his views on natural law, past Supreme Court decisions and other weighty matters.

Then came Professor Anita Hill's testimony. America became aware of the existence of Mr. Silver. Suddenly, the viewing and reading public couldn't get enough information on the Senate's confirmation process.

Some of the networks, realizing that the Senate hearings were of great civic importance, provided live coverage. Even the baseball playoffs were aced out in the ratings.

The hearings ended, and after one more day of senatorial bluster and chest-thumping, Judge Thomas was confirmed. Senators are men of principle, conscience and avid students of public opinion polls.

Judge Thomas will go on the Supreme Court and live happily ever after. Professor Hill has returned to her classroom in Oklahoma and will shock the nation by not making a fortune as a public speaker, not writing a best-selling book and not selling the movie rights to her life story. People will wonder what her angle is.

So that leaves Mr. Silver as the one loose end in the Senate drama. America wants to know about Mr. Silver. Well, maybe not all Americans, but a heckuva lot of them. Video

stores all over the country have been getting calls from people trying to rent his movies.

"I've never heard of the guy before," says Al Zwick, who runs Video Shmideo, a Chicago video outlet. "I wouldn't know him if he walked in here. At least, not with his pants on. But my phone started ringing from people asking me about him as soon as the professor testified.

"So I called my West Coast distributor. They told me he's dropped out of porn movies, as far as I know. He was in those *Electric Blue* movies about 10 years ago but hasn't been doing anything since. Maybe my distributor can tell you more."

So I called the West Coast film distributor and asked him if he knew the whereabouts of Mr. Silver, of Senate Judiciary Committee fame.

"I don't know if he's dead or alive," the distributor said. "He was never that big in films anyway. He was better known for the magazines. You see, he had a problem making movies. Kind of an interesting problem."

The distributor explained Mr. Silver's problem quite bluntly. However, I will have to paraphrase it. It seems that when the studio lights were on, and the director yelled "action," and the cameras began rolling, Mr. Silver became inhibited. Or maybe he didn't take the proper vitamin pills.

Whatever the reason, he was unable to display his talents in their full glory. And he faded away, no pun intended.

But now civic-minded Americans are clamoring for Mr. Silver's films. So if he's out there and happens to read this: Mr. Silver, call *People Weekly* magazine and *Entertainment Tonight*. You will be contributing to the public's right to know, you know?

to the editor Letters

Dorms offer new students stable, healthy atmosphere

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Michelle Roberts' editorial on Oct. 22. I have lived in Manzanita Hall for four years: one as a resident and three as a resident assistant. Although I was a bit taken back by Miss Roberts' editorial, I was not at all surprised. The problems she spoke of in the residence halls are real, although exaggerated. The rooms may be old (except at Sonora, the new hall), and compared to many of the off-campus offerings, yes, they may look like something straight out of Quincy's lab. However, they are always clean, and there are benefits associated with the hall that she blindly takes for granted or chooses to ignore.

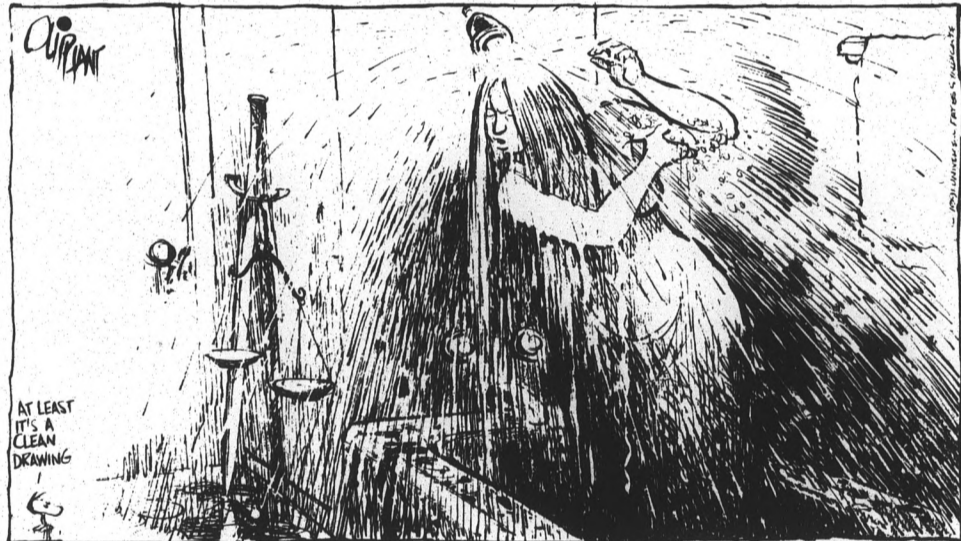
To a new student, this campus is complex, unfriendly and confusing. The residence halls provide an atmosphere to offset this. One of the reasons that I continue in my position as an RA is that I know I can help. If a student has a question or problem, they can come to me. Next, the halls provide opportunities not found in off-campus housing. If a student wishes, they can participate in hall intramural teams, socials, special events, government and

programming. Programming in the halls is extensive, with topics including study skills, alcohol issues, diversity, AIDS, the environment and relationships (to name a few). These help provide a broader view of campus and of life. Finally, in my experience, I have seen the halls foster friendships that last throughout the college years and beyond. It seems as if every day I run into one of my old residents and they begin telling me about what everyone from the floor is doing now. They keep the friendships, and they continue to support each other.

Yes, there are real problems in the halls, many need to be renovated and maintained. It is very frustrating as an RA to see a resident destroy a room, charge him for it and then not have that room completely repaired for the next resident to move in. Years of not completely repairing the facilities have taken their toll; however, major renovations are beginning to take place.

If you are looking strictly for a place to eat and sleep, the offerings off-campus are much nicer and competitively priced. However, if you are looking for a place to live, grow and experience campus life that is both convenient and secure, then the residence halls can't be beat.

Chris French
Wildlife Biology
Manzanita Staff



Stereotypes aren't jokes

Dear Editor:

A couple of years ago, I wrote to the *State Press* concerning my personal distaste for the term "Anglo" in its application towards all white people. I agree with Darius Himes, and the views he put forth in his response letter to Mr. Daniel that appeared Monday, Oct. 21, that labels, by their very nature, reinforce negative ideals. For people of color to label all whites as Anglos is akin to Ku Klux Klanners calling everybody who comes from south of the Rio Grande a "Mexican," regardless of whether that person may actually hail from some other South or Central American country, and it is akin to the 17th century practice of referring to all blacks as "Ethiopians." Don't misunderstand, there is nothing wrong with being called an Anglo, Mexican or an Ethiopian, if in fact you are one. However, in an age of supposed cultural diversity and greater sensitivity, I find it intolerable for any ethnic group to inflict derogatory labels upon any other ethnic group, and worse, to ascribe negative stereotypes upon another group. Further, respect must be mutually established, it is insensitive for people to demand respect from others when they are not willing to bestow respect themselves.

In addition, I, like Mr. Himes and Mr. Daniel, was offended by Oliphant's racially derogatory cartoon depicting Judge Thomas as a groveling slave. Indeed, I

found myself, as I frequently seem to do, questioning the editorial staff's judgment in publishing such an inflammatory cartoon. (I also have strong contentions with Sean Hoy's sexist cartoons and caricatures.) However, upon deeper reflection, I have arrived at a slightly different interpretation of Oliphant's cartoon than does Mr. Daniel. I was immediately struck with cognitive dissonance when I saw the racist images, for I know that Oliphant has distinct liberal tendencies and, thus, this insensitive cartoon seemed out of character for him. Hence, though I may sound like a paranoid party member, I believe that Oliphant was trying to portray how Bush, as the "quintessential racist" (according to Democrats), perceives himself and his relationship to blacks — as a benevolent, yet overloading, plantation owner. Obviously, as evidenced by Mr. Daniel's vehement reaction, Oliphant was hoisted by his own petard, for the artist appears to espouse the very negative stereotypes that he is trying to project upon the Republicans.

Hence, using Mr. Oliphant's action as a prime example, stereotypes are not to be considered as jokes; they are not to be manipulated or tossed about wantonly. They are, in contrast, potentially distasteful, derogatory and insulting, and there is never a justification for ever using them, no matter how worthy the cause may seem.

P. S. By the way, I'm Pennsylvania Dutch and darn proud of it!

Sarah Gabig
Senior, Aerospace Engineering



WHY, HERE COMES THAT NUT, JIM BOB, WITH A SEMI-AUTOMATIC MULTI-SHOT ASSAULT WEAPON—RECKON HE MUST BE OFF DEER HUNTIN...

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

she had to charge her book costs on a credit card. "I won't be eligible for financial aid next year."

Of the 10 voting regents serving on the board, only Regent Art Chapa and Student Regent Abedon Fimbres attended. Basha said airplane troubles prevented him from

going to Flagstaff.

Regents Andy Hurwitz, Doug Wall, Herman Chanen and Basha have yet to attend a tuition hearing this year, but ASA executive director Randy Udelman said he hopes they will attend ASU's hearing, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU.

Although student leaders called the day a success, some said the regents who were present did not need any more convincing of the need for a tuition freeze.

"We kind of felt that we were preachers giving sermons to the church choir," said Tony Gibson, an ASA delegate from NAU. "The people that we wanted to convince

weren't even there. We were a little disappointed."

Gibson added that the most pivotal regents — ex-officio members Gov. Fife Symington and Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop — are the most sought after by students.

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1 Throb
5 Briefcase
11 Pend
12 "Twelfth Night" countless
13 Pot contribution
14 Gift
15 "You betcha!"
16 Word in Oscar categories
17 Idiosyncrasy
19 With it
22 Refuse
24 Tolerate
26 Sighing cry
27 Suit to —
28 "M*A*S*H" character
30 Himalayan nation
31 Officeholders
32 "My Fair Lady" lady
34 React to freshness
35 Cheering cry
38 Turk's tunic
41 Vesuvian flow
42 Fly
43 Matinee star
44 Purviews
45 Fender scar

DOWN
1 On the road
2 Sugar source
3 Killing groups
4 Hot time in Paree
5 Poll participant
6 "The Last Frontier"
7 Bouncy tune
8 "— Got a Secret"
9 Break church rules
10 Consume
16 Storage container
18 Stellar bear
19 Top
20 Brainstorm
21 Rind
22 Rani's gown
23 Blueprint
25 Folksinger
29 Tell
30 Tuck's partner
33 Bowling
34 For men only
36 Bard's river
37 Sentry's order
38 Caboose, e.g.
39 Actress Gardner
40 Shark's trademark
41 Top

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21 Rind 37 Sentry's order
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23 Blueprint 39 Actress Gardner
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CQP LRKTVUS VRS ZKD
QN VRS TQGY VRZV CQP
W Z G ' V N Q D Y S V
— Y P C W Z D D C U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT NECESSITY BUT ABUNDANCE THAT PRODUCES AVARICE.—MONTAIGNE

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Honors

Continued from page 1.

"I don't see it as having an advantage over other students," said William Weston, a member of the Honors College Advisory Council. "I could not approach my senators from the Engineering College if I had a problem in the Honors College."

The Honors College needs senatorial representation because it has special needs as it offers a degree separate from other colleges, Weston added.

College of Business Sen. Gerry "Doc" Huston told Weston he should not have to approach individual senators for particular problems.

He said senators' responsibilities extend beyond the colleges they represent.

"This is not a body just for your college," he said. "This is a body for the whole student body."

The Senate will vote on the proposal after receiving a recommendation from the committee.

In other action, the Senate approved ASASU President Greg Mechem's Supreme Court Justice nominees, filling the court's four vacancies.

Ronald L. Kossack, Susan B. Ross and Karrin K. Taylor, ASU College of Law Students, and Heidi J. Fossey, a senior anthropology major, will preside over the Supreme Court.

Mechem said Student Regent Abedon Fimbres will remain a justice, despite having to relinquish his chief justice position because it conflicts with his regent obligations.

Mechem said the court will elect its chief justice.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A thief stole a wallet from Room 292A in the Agriculture Building. Estimated loss is \$35.
- Vandals damaged a vehicle in Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$250.
- A student not affiliated with ASU was injured near the Music Building expansion. He was treated by Tempe Fire

Department paramedics and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

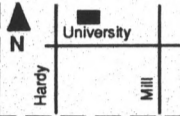
- A female ASU student received harassing phone calls in her room at Palo Verde East.
- A blue Diamondback bicycle valued at \$580 was stolen from the Business Administration Building.

•A white Buick Park Avenue was stolen from the Lot 62. Estimated loss is \$10,000.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Tuesday:
 •A man was arrested for shoplifting at Albertson's, 750 E. Guadalupe Road, after he tried to leave the store with a pair of hair clippers without paying for them.
 Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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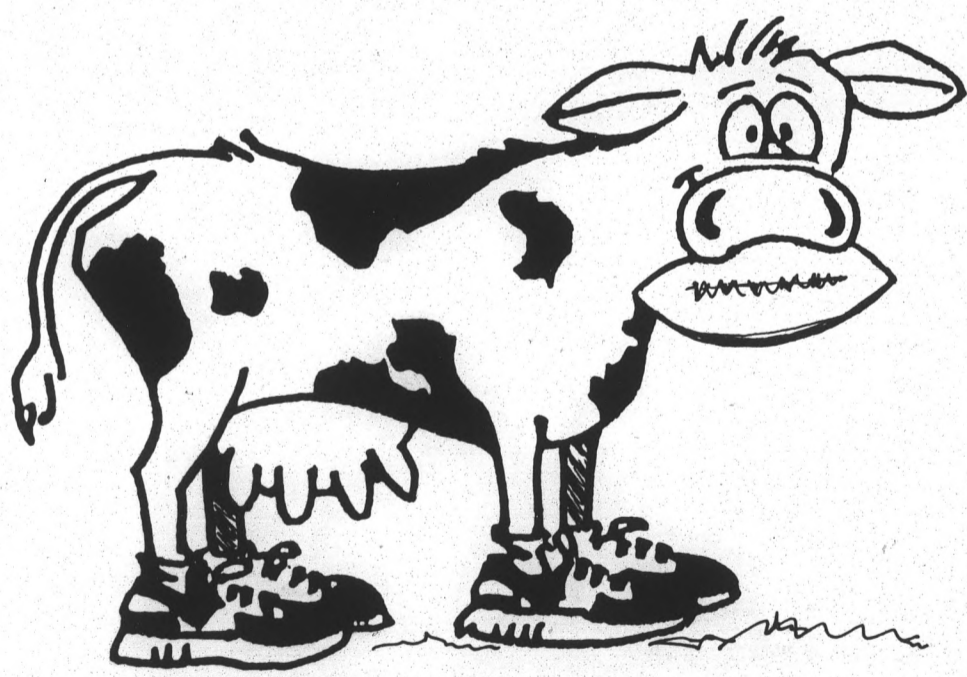
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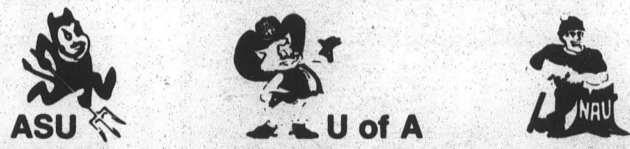



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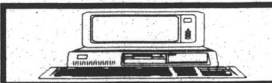
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ICA reinstates ticket discount

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press



Matheson

An Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Athletic Department decision not to lower the discount on faculty basketball tickets may be only temporary, University officials said Tuesday.

"In a year when there weren't any salary increases and when lots of things continue to go up, it certainly would be nice to think that there would be a way not to have this big increase," said Lowell Cray, assistant to vice president for Student Affairs. "But if it's just a matter of delaying so people can have it explained to them why they're doing it," he said. "I guess I don't know what difference it's going to make."

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson told the Senate Monday that the ICA decided to restore the discount to 50 percent for this season.

The Senate budget and finance subcommittee will make a recommendation this semester on future ticket prices to the ICA, which will consider it and make its recommendation to Coor, officials said.

"That recommendation, in my opinion, will include an increase in the ticket price and/or the reduction of the discount rate, and that will be for all the athletic competitions, including basketball, football and baseball," Matheson said.

Faculty and staff who already had purchased tickets at the higher price will receive a refund, Matheson said.

The controversy started when faculty, upset about ICA's decision to reduce their discount from 50 percent to

20 percent, protested to ASU President Lattie Coor, who asked the ICA to reconsider the matter.

Tom Collins, assistant athletic director for operations for the Athletic Department, said the ICA will determine ticket prices in the future.

"It was a question of whether or not it was taken through the ICA board for approval before it was done, so we backed off. And now it's going through whatever channels they go through," he said.

Collins said it will take a while for faculty to receive their refunds because some people pay for tickets through payroll deduction.

"We're working on it right now; it's probably going to be another two or three weeks before we get it all straightened out," he said.

Cray said he would like to see the Athletic Department look at alternatives to lowering the faculty discount.

"But unless there is some way to restructure the ticket prices so they can continue to offer the discount, I don't know if they have a lot of choice, really," he said.

ASASU President Greg Mechem said the reversal was an important example because it "sets precedent for mandatory dialogue and working relationships."

"The decision to lower the discount to 20 percent was made without full consensual agreement with those involved," Mechem said.

"So what they have done is made a fair compromise by reversing that decision while they talk to people."

Matheson said he is pleased the department listened to faculty requests and "delighted that they are involving us in the process for the future."

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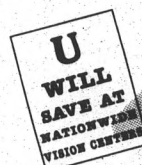
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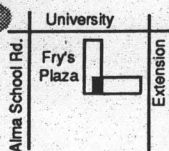
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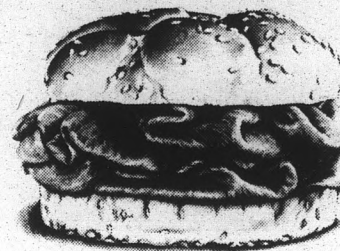
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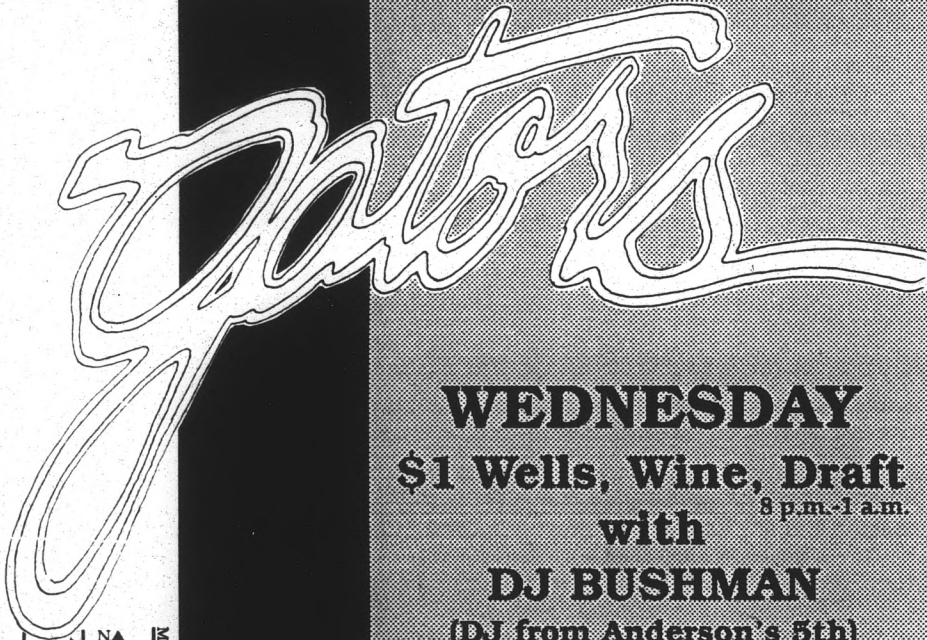


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College Culture

State Press

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

Page 11

Washington's pounding 'Teen Spirit'

by Randy Hawkins

Nirvana

After the Gold Rush

Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The show is sold out, but additional tickets may be available at the door. For more information call 968-2446.

"Nirvana: any place or condition of great peace or bliss." — Webster's New World Dictionary

It's 2 p.m. in a Kansas town, and Dave Grohl, Nirvana's drummer, has just rolled out of bed. He's exhausted after playing a sold-out show to a bunch of "SGA's," or Student Government Association-types.

"It was fun," Grohl says, in his detached monotone. "It was one of those sterile, play-at-the-college things."

Grohl, along with vocalist/guitarist Kurt Cobain and bassist Chris Novoselic, make up the Washington band, which plays either punk rock or hard rock, or alternative rock, depending on who you ask.

When asked to describe the band's sound, Grohl sighs.

"I hate that," he says, but grudgingly volunteers his 2-cents-worth anyway. "I don't know, it's just really heavy pop songs played by punk rock children. I think that to give it a definition would be a contradiction."

"Punk rock is just freedom."

Punk rock or not, Nirvana's latest release, *Nevermind*, boasts an incredibly tight sound that rockets back and forth between acoustic strumming and all-out thrash guitar attacks, sometimes within the same song. The first single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," has been getting some airplay and threatens to make Nirvana a household name among the alternative rock set.

This increase in popularity is hardly a threat to the band's "I don't care" attitude, but it has had an effect on the crowds that show up at Nirvana's concerts.

"The crowds are a lot bigger now," says Grohl, who adds that every day he sees more and more "kids" and "12-year-old girls" at the shows.

It's ironic that the youth of America are hanging out at Nirvana gigs, considering the fact that "Smells Like Teen Spirit" is about the apathy of today's youth. "Here we are now/Entertain us," screams Cobain during the chorus, an anthem for kids everywhere.

The live shows, as could be expected, are "just like chaos," says Grohl. "It comes across really well. There's 20 times more energy and it's about 20 times as loud as anyone could listen to it at home."

Grohl isn't shy about naming the band's influences, which include Black Flag and Bad Brains, who Grohl says was "the most incredible live band I had ever seen." Nirvana also feels a kinship with "(Washington) D. C. hardcore outcasts" The Void, who "were so bad, they were the best."

In stark contrast to the sonic anarchy exhibited on much of *Nevermind*, the song "Something in the Way" is a beautiful acoustic piece, complete with cellos. "It's not like we had some scheme," Grohl says defensively. "It's just a song."

Grohl refuses to examine the song any further. "We're the last ones to analyze anything we're doing," he says. "Other people are a lot better at deciding what we're thinking than we are... Let them spend their own time doing that — I've got better things to do."

Nevermind may be the perfect album title for Nirvana, since it seems to accurately reflect the attitude of at least one band member. Even the story of how the band chose their album title is a telling example of this apathy. According to Grohl, the band members were stuck between *Nevermind* and *Sheep* as album titles. When finally confronted by an exasperated record company executive, they just said the title that came to mind first.

"That's how all of our decisions are made," Grohl says, not the least bit sheepishly.

This apathetic attitude carries over somewhat to the songwriting. Grohl and Novoselic allow Cobain to come up with the melody, then the trio starts jamming. "We keep on

See Nirvana, page 13



Nirvana: (from left) Chris Novoselic, David Grohl and Kurt Cobain.

Danny DeVito not exactly Mr. Romance in *Money*

by David Allen Pundt

Other People's Money

Starring Danny DeVito, Gregory Peck

Directed by Norman Jewison

★★★★

rating is on a five-star scale

Danny DeVito a love interest? Is it possible that *Taxi*'s short, squat, hated-by-all Louie DePalma would be the object of anybody or anything's affection? In his latest acting effort, he manages both, maintaining portions of his hateful personality and allowing a peek inside a tender guy who wants, more than anything, love — true love.

Rich, powerful and brilliant Wall Street monster Lawrence "Larry the Liquidator" Garfield (DeVito) wants nothing but money. Green, red, yellow or brown, color makes no difference. If it's money, he wants it — even more so if it's other people's money. He sits atop an empire made on the bones of other people's companies.

His job is to find healthy businesses, pluck them out of their manager's nervous fingers, strip and cannibalize the company of its value, and allow the worthless dregs to fall, sacrificing workers, pensions, health

plans and keys to the executive washrooms. His computers and company trolls discover the New England Wire and Cable Company, a debt-free plum with profitable divisions and a money-losing head office. Larry the Liquidator begins to salivate. It's takeover time.

Grandfatherly Andrew "Jorgy" Jorgenson (Gregory Peck) runs the company, knows each employee's birthday and shoe size, and jealously guards every attempt to steal the business his father founded — an empire that supports and nourishes the community around it. When Garfield begins the takeover process, Jorgy calls Kate Sullivan (Penelope Ann Miller), a smart and sexy Wall Street lawyer. When she fires her first legal salvos, Larry is smitten, not only because she is beautiful but because she is intelligent, speaks his language and plays Wall Street as well as he does. His early overtures have a rough, crude edge because this is how he has succeeded before. Kate will not be won that way; she probably will not be won at all during the takeover. Jorgy is her father, and she will fight fiercely for the family fortune. For the first time in his life, Larry the Liquidator has discovered something he wants and cannot buy.

If there is a minor fault with *Other People's Money*, it lies in the sometimes



Penelope Ann Miller and Danny DeVito slug it out in Warner Bros.' *Other People's Money*.

mystical and magical verbiage of Wall Street. For the novice, the beginner accountant and the rest of us who get no closer to financial matters than an unbalanced checkbook, discussions about "green mail," "poison pills" and the infamous 'LBO' — that's leveraged buyout to us who line our bird cages with the financial section and know only that all those little numbers in all those little columns have something to do with money — are often downright confusing. To the screenwriter's credit, the education process worked out better as the movie progressed. Early references stood alone, later ones were explained smoothly and effortlessly.

Other minor faults under the picky-picky category include a supporting plot line or two which develop to a climax then dwindle into thin air. Yet even the lives of these characters, and maybe those of their real-life counterparts, do exactly that in non-movie existence — dwindle into thin air. They have their 15 minutes in the sun, then fade into the gray twilight.

Minor faults aside, *Other People's Money* tells the old tale of boy chasing girl. But this version happens between intelligent, successful people, both of whom slowly realize that the perks of their lofty positions in life don't satisfy like the old days. And

See Money, page 12

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc.

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Gregory Peck, Danny DeVito and Penelope Ann Miller star in *Other People's Money*.

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Money

Continued from page 11
this version doesn't rely on the participants' striking beauty and sex appeal. DeVito has little and it doesn't stand in his way.

Other People's Money is a fun romp down Wall Street without a happy, sappy Hollywood ending and with a finale that can be believed and enjoyed.

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Nirvana

Continued from page 11

doing it until verses, choruses, bridges come out of that," he says.

This unique songwriting approach has its drawbacks. "We've written so many songs that we've forgotten about," Grohl confesses. "We know nothing about music. I mean, none of us know how to write it."

To keep from losing any more songs, the band has taken to tape recording its practice sessions.

Although the band has only three members, Grohl doesn't think the minimalistic lineup inhibits the band in any way. "It should be exactly the opposite," he says. "There should be a lot more space."

The small roster isn't about retention of creative control either, insists Grohl. Continuing his neverending championing of the punk ideals, Grohl says, "We're not into 'control.' We're into 'creative,' but I don't think there's any such thing as 'creative control.'"

Grohl suddenly develops an indifferent sort of interest when he hears about After the Gold Rush, the club Nirvana is playing at tonight. After learning about its disco-meets-metal decor, Grohl interrupts, "There's nothing wrong with a good disco ball."

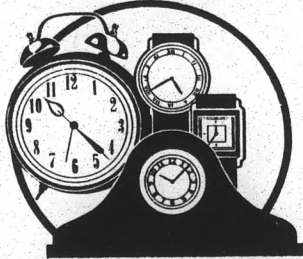
In fact, after listening to a '70s compilation disc he purchased recently, Grohl goes so far as to say, "I realized disco wasn't so bad after all."

A secret love of disco isn't Grohl's only surprise. One of his favorite memories of Nirvana's latest tour is the visit he paid to the Bowlers Hall of Fame in St. Louis. "That was amazing," he says. "I bet you didn't know that bowling went all the way back to ancient Egypt. Did you? Did you?" he smugly persists.

Other than traveling to wonderful places like the Bowlers Hall of Fame, Grohl says the band isn't aiming for much of anything in particular. "We don't have any goals. Once you start setting goals, you start expecting things and you can get disappointed."

Pausing, Grohl adds, "I just don't really care. I think that's what sets us apart."

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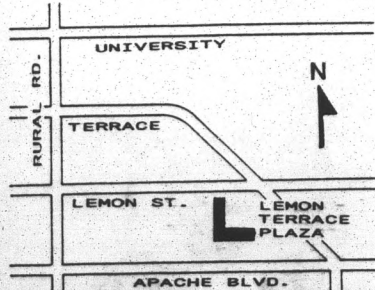
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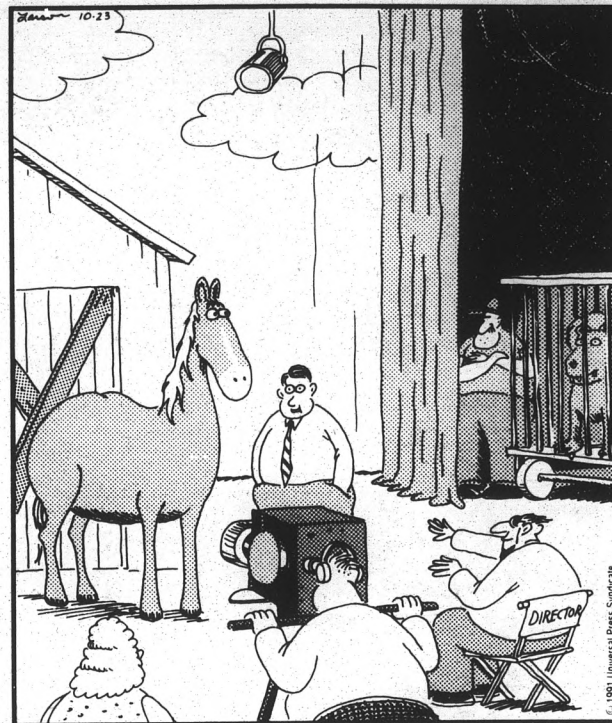
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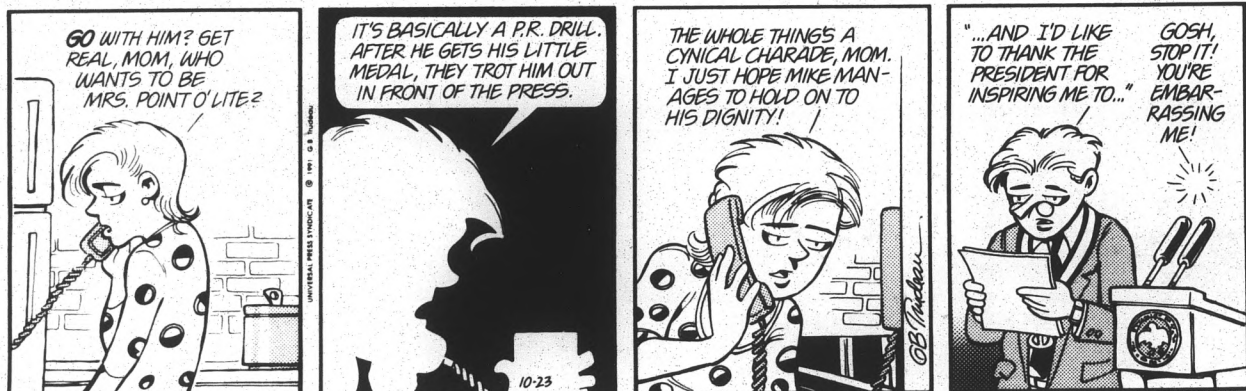
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Weird News

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — One of four UFO believers whose unexplained disappearance worried this small Kansas town for several days has lost her high school teaching job.

The Board of Education voted Monday night to terminate the contract of Marcia Brock, who taught English and journalism at Russell High School. The board did not reveal the reasons for dismissal.

There was no answer at Brock's home Tuesday. Brock, 46, and her two college-age daughters disappeared Sept. 9, shortly after attending the funeral of a friend who shared their belief in UFOs.

The disappearance of Brock and her daughters, both students at the University of Kansas, drew national interest largely because of the belief in UFOs they share with a woman who disappeared eight days later.

The fourth woman, Donna Butts, 39, is co-author with Ottawa physician Scott Corder of a book describing visits to the west-central Kansas town by UFOs flown by angels.

FBI agents found the women and Corder in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 26 boarding a plane bound for Israel. The women have declined since their return to explain the nature of their trip or the reason for their disappearance.

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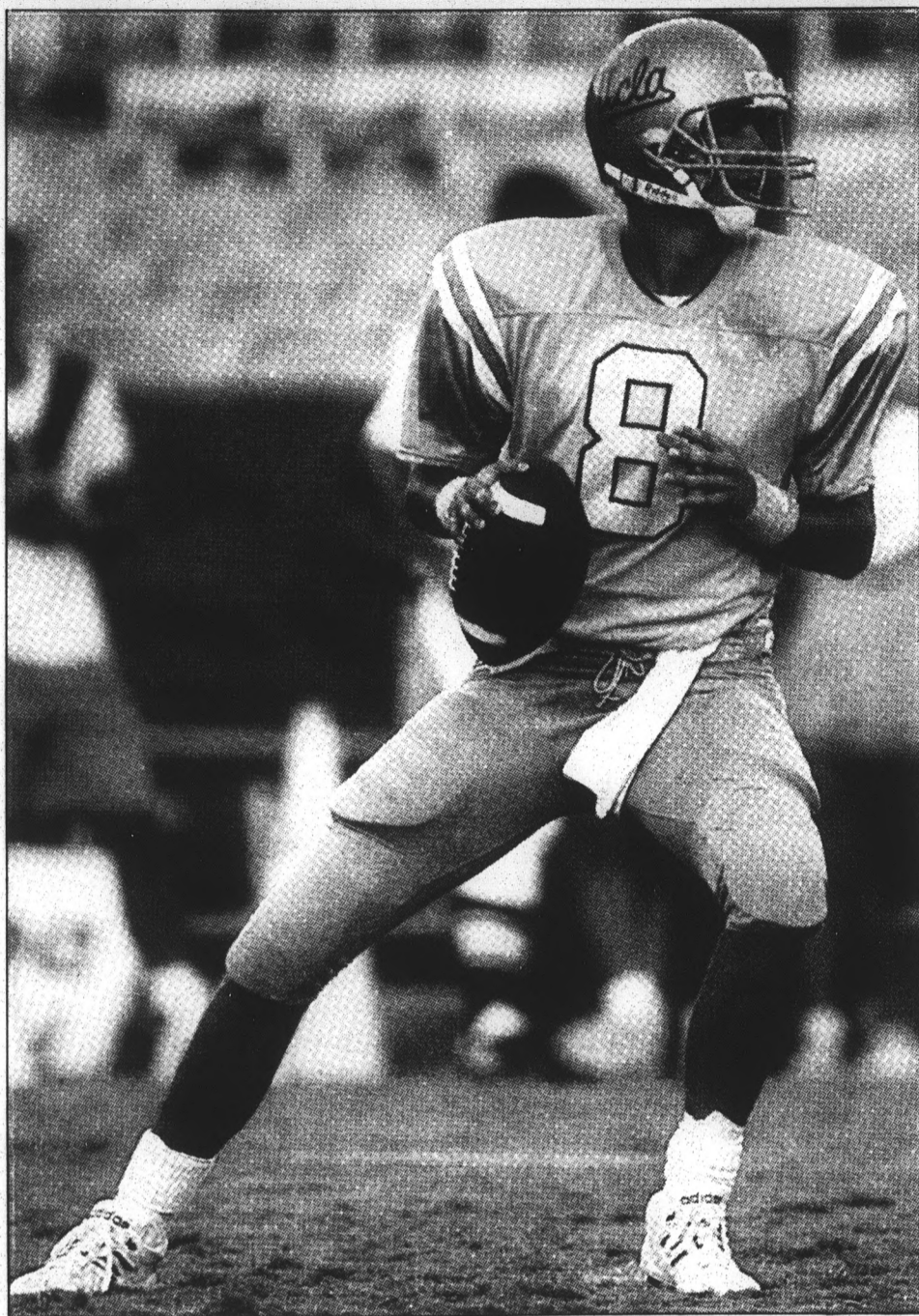
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UCLA photo
UCLA sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox has been hailed as a Heisman Trophy candidate in his first full season.

TOMMY GUN

UCLA's Maddox turning plenty of heads at quarterback

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

UCLA floundered trying to replace quarterback Troy Aikman after the 1988 season. The Bruins went 3-7-1 in 1989 and were heading towards another pathetic year last year, getting blitzed in their first game and well on their way to losing their second.

Running out of options, Coach Terry Donahue turned to redshirt freshman quarterback Tommy Maddox — and Maddox turned around the fortunes of the UCLA program.

It was a whirlwind initial campaign for Maddox, good enough to be rated as one of the top signal-callers by the experts and be hailed as the next great quarterback from Westwood.

"I feel good about (the recognition)," Maddox said. "It means I'm doing something right, but you can't take that out on the field or you'll get all wrapped up in it."

Maddox finished the year with 2,682 yards passing and 17 touchdowns, setting Pac-10 freshman records for yards and total offense. It was a big plus for a team that, despite improvements over 1989, still didn't live up to the UCLA reputation with its 5-6 record.

It was tough (last year)," Maddox said. "We did have some problems, so I was forced to throw the ball more. The main thing is winning, so I'd rather throw for 220-250 yards and win every time than throw for more than 300 yards and lose. Numbers aren't important unless you win."

Winning was a big draw for Maddox when he was choosing a school after a stellar high school career in Bedford, Texas. That and the possibility of the quarterback slot opening up with the departure of Aikman.

"My senior year (of high school) UCLA played in the Cotton Bowl right near my hometown, and I got a chance to look at them," Maddox said. "Aikman was their quarterback and he had a lot of success. In my mind, I knew he was going to be drafted

which gave me an opportunity to play. Plus, UCLA was on TV a lot so I got to see them play."

Now everyone watches Maddox. The amount of speculation of the sophomore's potential has been bandied about to the point of Maddox being listed as a realistic candidate for the Heisman trophy.

This season probably won't bring that accolade for Maddox, in part because an improved Bruin running attack has lessened the workload on the passing game and also because Maddox said he still hasn't reached that lofty level.

"I'm not surprised by my success because I've prepared for it, but I think I still have a lot of improving to do," Maddox said. "I'm very happy with where I'm at, but I know I still have room to improve."

Donahue said while Maddox has been a prototype raw quarterback, he isn't a great pivot — only a young one.

"He has all the physical attributes you'd like a great quarterback to have," Donahue said. "He's in the developmental stages. I think the expectations of him . . . are unrealistic and a difficult burden for a young guy to carry. There's no question in my mind if he continues to develop he will play beyond the level of collegiate football."

His second year of college has brought progress to Maddox's game. Throughout his successful rookie campaign he managed to throw 15 interceptions, too high of a ratio for Donahue, who told Maddox to work on it.

The result has been only five interceptions through six games this year, as opposed to 13 touchdown tosses. Maddox's yardage totals have dropped off a little, but he said trading wins (the Bruins are 4-2) for yards is OK with him.

"Personally, I think I'm more consistent, and I'm doing what needs to be done to win," Maddox said. "I think I have a more distinct role. As a team, I think we're playing better on both offense and defense, and I feel good about it. It's nice to be a

Turn to Maddox, page 16.

Cross country sluggish in postseason tune-up

Men finish 12th in Tucson meet as conference finals approach

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

The ASU cross country team suffered a minor setback Monday while gearing up for the Pac-10 Championship Nov. 2 in Palo Alto, Calif.

The men's team, which had shown steady improvement as the season progressed, finished in 12th place at the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Tucson.

It was the Sun Devils' toughest test to date, and their performance was an indication of where they stand as a team.

"We didn't fare as well as we had hoped to," said junior Todd Lewis, who was ASU's top finisher in the 8,800-meter race in 29th place. "But we were up against a lot of good

teams."

Host team UofA finished first in the 21-team field, followed by South Florida, Air Force, Michigan State and Stanford.

UofA appears to be the team to beat at the Pac-10 Championship, along with host Stanford.

"Arizona ran well," Lewis said. "But I think we can run with a team like Stanford. My not running well dropped us a few places."

The only other Pac-10 team at the meet, UCLA, finished in 14th place.

Lewis attributed his disappointing finish to a nagging injury.

"I have a muscle pull in my stomach which has bothered me for almost a year," he said. "I've been having some treatment done, but it's something that takes a while to heal. And I keep re-injuring it."

It definitely affected his performance Monday. He was in second place at the three-mile mark but couldn't hold the pace when eventual winner Sean Dollman of Western Kentucky pulled away.

"I couldn't run hard the last two miles," Lewis said.

Lewis' time of 28:14.7 was exactly two minutes behind Dollman's winning time.

Other ASU runners finished as follows: junior Bryan Stone (44th), junior Dave Harkin (61st), senior Tony Hernandez (79th) and sophomore Brian Cronin (92nd).

The ASU women's team remains on the road to recovery. Once again, only four women ran for the Sun Devils, making them unable to qualify for team competition.

Individually, the Sun Devil women finished as follows in the 5,000-meter race: junior Trish Huffmaster (27th), junior Sharette Garcia (50th), sophomore Kristin Wellman (63rd) and freshman Christie Masson (88th).

Junior Jennifer Dander and freshman Cali Masson have been slowed by minor injuries and are listed as day-to-day by ASU distance coach Ken Lehman.

NAU won the women's team competition while Brenda Dennehy made it a clean sweep in individual competition for WKU by winning the race with a time of 16:54, 1:18 ahead of Huffmaster.

Freshman sings way to good golf game

ASU's Ward stays loose, plays tough on course

By **AMY SLADE**
State Press

If you saw her strutting around on the golf course chanting nursery rhymes, you might think she was a little strange or perhaps even cocky.

Not only is that far from the truth, but ASU freshman phenom golfer Wendy Ward said singing in between holes helps her concentrate and stay focused.

"Sometimes we'll even sing B-I-N-G-O," Ward said. "It really doesn't matter what we sing, it just helps me get loose and keep in good spirits."

The San Antonio, Texas, native, who graduated magna cum laude from Roosevelt High, has more than just singing

to keep her in good spirits.

As one of the top recruits in the country, Ward has already established herself as a member of the 12th-ranked Sun Devil traveling squad.

"She's typical of the kind of recruit I like to bring in," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She has great credentials plus she already has tremendous tournament experience."

Ward, 18, comes from a golf-oriented family, as both her parents and sister played the game.

"I remember the four of us out there on the course," Ward said, recalling she was about 7 years old. "But I was too little to play, so my dad would set (my sister and I) up at the 150-yard bush and then let us play."

Although the marker was about halfway to the tee, Ward said her father would still

win, at least in the beginning.

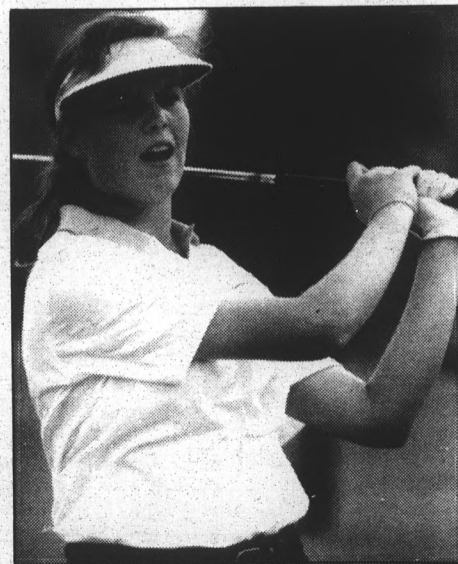
Nonetheless, Ward's golf has improved considerably since her early days out on the course, with the help of golf pro Lori Brock, who is now a first-year coach at Memphis State.

"Lori once told me the law of cause and effect is always in motion," Ward said. "I interpret that to mean that great things will transpire to those who work hard."

"If I'm ever struggling on the course, I think of that and it helps my game."

As a first team All-American her senior year, Ward won the 1990 Ben Crenshaw Award, presented annually to the finest female junior golfer in the state of Texas. Her impressive resume also includes the San Antonio Optimist Top Girl Athlete in 1991 as well as winning the Texas High School District Champion four times

Turn to Ward, page 17.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
ASU freshman golfer Wendy Ward, the Sun Devils' only 1991 recruit, made Coach Linda Vollstedt's traveling squad this year.

Atlanta chops to Series victory in extra innings

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Lemke's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning ended the Atlanta Braves' long wait for a clutch hit and the longest World Series game in 14 years.

Lemke's opposite-field looper to left off Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice scored from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to narrow their Series gap to 2-1.

Lemke ended an evening in which a record 42 players took part, including the first pinch-hitting appearance by a pitcher since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series since 1958 when in Milwaukee, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall in World Series games on the road.

An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Aguilera was summoned from the bullpen to hit for reliever Mark Guthrie with the bases loaded and two out.

Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when Lemke's singled on a 1-1 pitch.

Dan Gladden charged Lemke's hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.

Aguilera had saved the first two games, and Twins relievers had not allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 innings consecutive postseason innings dating to the the 1987 World Series.

"That's gotta be the biggest hit of my career," Lemke said.

Certainly, it was the biggest hit of the Series for the Braves, who had left 13 runners on base in the first two games and stranded seven more in scoring position in Game 3.

The Twins wasted their chances, too, leaving two runners on base in the 10th and watching Kent Hrbek strike out with runners on second and third and one out in the 12th. After Hrbek fanned, Kirby Puckett was intentionally walked before Jim Clancy retired Aguilera, who was batting for the first time since 1989 and was the first pitcher to pinch-hit in a Series since Don Drysdale for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. NL playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before tiring and the Braves took a 4-1 lead before a solo homer by Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by designated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it.

The game was the longest in the World Series since the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 12 innings in Game 1 of 1977. That made this one tied for the second-longest in history, trailing only a 14-inning game in 1916 in which Babe Ruth pitched a complete game and beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Davis had 29 homers and 93 RBIs as Minnesota's cleanup hitter this season but was relegated to pinch hitting when the Series moved to Atlanta and the DH was dropped. He made the most of his one chance, though.

Pinch-hitter Brian Harper opened the eighth with a grounder that third baseman Terry Pendleton bobbled for an error, bringing Pena from the bullpen. Pena had been perfect in 14 save opportunities since the Braves got him from the New York Mets on Aug. 29, but he blew this one when Davis sliced the third pitch over the left field fence for a 4-4 tie. The Twins have scored 10 of their 12 runs in this Series on four homers.

The Twins wasted a chance to go ahead later in the eighth when, after Chuck Knoblauch singled with one out and took third on Hrbek's single, both Puckett and Shane Mack struck out chasing high fastballs.

The Braves, limited to just two extra-base hits at the Metrodome, matched that with two swings in the fourth inning in taking their first lead of the Series.

Justice stopped pressing at the plate long enough to stay back, swing level and send a 3-1 pitch on a line over the right-field fence for a leadoff home run and 2-1 lead. Sid Bream followed with a drive off the top of that same wall for a double, and though he was left stranded, the Braves were not finished.

Avery again mowed down the Twins in order in the fifth, at one point extending his streak to 18 strikes in 19 pitches.

Then, with one out in the Atlanta half, Lonnie Smith homered high and deep to left, breaking an 0-for-8 slump in the Series with his first postseason home run in 145 at-bats for the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals and the Braves.

Minnesota starter Scott Erickson had not given up two home runs in 16 starts, and maybe he was rattled. Anyway, he walked Pendleton, threw a wild pitch and watched as the steady rookie Knoblauch fumbled a grounder to second. Twins manager Tom Kelly, sensing the game might get out of hand, took out his 20-game winner and brought in David West. The move backfired when West threw 10 pitches and walked Bream and Olson, forcing home another run for a 4-1 lead.

Maddox

Continued from page 15.

couple games over .500. Maybe the yardage will come later."

However the season turns out this year, it will probably not be in the Rose Bowl where No. 3 Washington has the inside track. The Huskies do not appear on UCLA's schedule, a quirk that has disappointed the competitive Maddox.

"Everybody keeps saying how lucky we are that we were able to avoid playing (Washington)," Maddox said. "I'm not the type of person to dodge a bullet, and I'd like to play them so I can see what I can put up against them. We'll just have to hope that someone else can beat them (in the Pac-10) so we can finish ahead of them."

Personally, Maddox said that other than being part of a winning program, he doesn't have any particular statistical marks — or postseason honors — that he is gunning for.

"I do go into every game with a different attitude and just let everything take care of itself," Maddox said. "I try not to get too wrapped up in a numbers game — winning is the most important thing."

One thing that does preoccupy Maddox are thoughts of following Aikman into the NFL, even with 2½ years of college football left.

"I think about it a lot, but I try not to rush it," Maddox said. "If I don't take care of what needs to be done now, then I won't get my chance later. I'm hoping I'll get a chance."

Maddox will never get the chance to play his 'other' high school sports, basketball and baseball, although he proved to be a talent in both sports. He averaged 35 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists a game in hoops while hitting .415 with a 7-1 pitching record on the diamond his senior year of high school.

When it is all over for him in Westwood, Maddox is on pace to statistically rank right up there with the greats. However, he said that only time will give any answers about that.

"The quarterback plays on a team, so it's tough to say where I fit in (all-time)," Maddox said. "Some great quarterbacks have come out of UCLA. But when it's all said and done, I hope I fit in there somewhere."

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Ward

Continued from page 15.
(1988-91).

Ward, an undeclared major who said she is leaning towards a business degree, said she chose ASU because of its fine golf facilities in addition to the strong golf program.

"I came (to ASU) on my recruiting trip and fell in love with the campus and the people," Ward said. "I was really impressed with (Vollstedt) and (Director of Athletics Charles) Harris."

After being accustomed to team golf for her first three years of high school, Ward was forced to play as an individual her senior year because her school did not have enough golfers to field a team. Ward said she missed the concept of team golf, but it was not all bad.

"I won the Texas High School State Championship my senior year, and it was the first time I shot under par for a tournament," Ward said, adding that the

last hole was the most memorable not only because she sunk a 15-foot putt for birdie to win, but also broke the state record with her two round total of 3-under 139 in the process.

Ward described herself as a competitive person who frequently talks to herself while golfing, adding "the scary thing is I answer myself."

It must work. "She's already shooting sub-par rounds," Vollstedt said. "We know we can get a low round from her when we need it."

"Plus, she's such a team player, and she's always offering to help with anything that needs to be done."

Not only does Ward stand out on the golf course but in the classroom as well. Because of the drastic changes in her study habits from high school to college, Ward said she has to budget her time accordingly.

"Academics, golf and sleep, not necessarily in that order, is about all I have time for now," Ward said.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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!

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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 Lawrenz to set up an interview. 965-6555.

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

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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-A203, Corona Del Mar, California, 92625.

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

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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.

WE NEED YOU

Order packing/light inventory for computer accessories company. Flexible 20-25 hours/week. Need a committed, responsible person. 839-8413, ask for Pat.

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!

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EUROPEAN CLOTHES store, Biltmore Fashion Park, needs sales person. 957-8414.

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

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PERSONALS

101- SURE it's going to be fun but it's nothing to get crossed about.

AXM TIM L- I had a great time Saturday night. Hope you did to. By the way, what's the score? FQB Shawna.

ADPI ALPHAS- Friendship Days have just begun, hope you're set to have lots of fun!

AERIAL HOPE nadectomy went well. Don't pass out donating blood again, Damien doesn't have time! Gerb.

ATA SEE you at Ozzies tonight 8:30. Phi Psi.

ALL FRATERNITY men: Sigma Kappa's A Kick in the Grass for Alzheimer's Disease Soccer Tournament has been rescheduled until Saturday December 7th due to unforeseen circumstances so get your teams together and start practicing!!!

ARE YOU ashamed of these so-called ASU football fans? Are you tired of them booing our own team? Have you had it with them criticizing Coach Marmie? Let's make the next game a "home" game. Call Tom at 966-9347 and help make a difference.

ASU WOMEN swimmers. We're sorry Tim feels that way, we think you have great pukus grandes love, B.D.T.D.

ASU WOMEN'S Volleyball Team-- good luck in Oregon! Play tough, be proud, and fight for every point! Remember, we love you!! Your fans.

BETA MEN: We are keyed up to see you win this Sunday! Good luck guys! Love, your Kappa coaches.

XΦ MADEGG it seems another year has gone by and nothing has changed. Tonight is the first day of the rest of my life. You have had 21 years and what is the result. It's my turn Happy Birthday and RIP just hope its not too late! Virtius Arete.

AXA CRAIG Geraci. Only one word can describe this past weekend. ---A---! Love Pinky.

DEKE-THE CHOICE is obvious.

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon pre-rush pool-side dinner on October 30th at 6pm. Call Bill Kavan for additional information at 966-2707.

DELTS WILL dominate Kappa football. Above normal even after formal.

ΔΣΦ CHRIS M.- Ever have an "outer body experience?" Monday was great.

ΔTA MITCH- Roses are red, violets are blue, I just want to say that I'm looking forward to formal with you. Love-Stephanie.

ΦX- NO more reasons why the best keep getting better.

PERSONALS

FII GRANDPA- I had an incredible weekend. Sorry you missed dinner! What a pair we are. Here's to sobriety! Love a squishy ΓΦΒ.

GENTLEMEN OF ΦΚΨ- we are finally blessed with your presence tonight- so lets drink alot!!!- the ladies of ΑΓΑ.

ΓΦΒ CSU and Lara - the family tradition lives on. Formal was a blast. A.

ΓΦΒ DREA and Jamie - thanks for taking care of your non coherent sister Saturday night! I love you guys. A.

ΓΦΒ JEN you're a great big sis! I really appreciate all the help you gave me for formal. I had a gret time! Love Christine.

HILARY, THOUGH life stinks in San Diego. I'm here thinking about you. Tim.

INFORMAL RUSH dinner at ΔΤΑ house. 406 Adelphi Dr. Come hang out and watch the game with the brothers on Thursday 10/24 5:30. Questions? Call Mike Foote at 784-0656 or 784-8144.

JEN IT has been six months and the love still flows strong. Here is to us and the rest of our lives. Love Matt.

KA GENTLEMEN- Forget the 90's the old west is here, be prepared for one heehaw of a time!

KA HOLD on to your hats and holsters cause Thursday nights Barn Dance is gonna be the wildest "Hoe Down" in the West.

KA JIMBO I thought you'd never ask! Ready to see you in hat-n-boots and teach ya the 2 step see ya there love Tri-delta Jane.

KAPPA ALPHA Big Brothers. Get ready to spin Round and Round at the Barn Dance.

KATHLEEN? YOU are a spanish major, originally from NewHampshire, you have 21hrs. including Botany and you spent a semester in Spain. I met you Monday evening at Kinkos on Forest-Ave. I would enjoy taking you out sometime please call me at 784-8689: Matt.

KZ DON Shilliday, It's been a great two Saturdays. We'll have to do martinis again! What are these bruises? Thank you! P. Bimbage P.S. carrots?

AXA CRAIG Geraci. Only one word can describe this past weekend ---A---! Love Pinky

PHI DELTS- can't wait to party tonight at happy hour! The Tri Delts.

RUSH ΣΣΣ: Its the experience of a lifetime- for a lifetime...

RUSH TRI Sigma! Rush Tri Sigma! Rush Tri Sigma! Rush Tri Sigma! Rush Tri Sigma!

SAE BRIAN Stephenson be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SAE BYRON Morse be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SAE JODY Angel be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SAE MARK Sutter be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SAE MARK Wadley be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SAE PAUL Traugher be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

SAE PHILIP Yancey be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SAE STAN Alie be at the house Thursday at 5:00.

SDT ANGELA from New York (but no accent)- I enjoyed talking to you Friday night, even though I wasn't acting very sociable myself. Hopefully we can talk again soon- Lunch? -ZBT Christian.

EAT COURTNEY, KA's gonna rock ya! The Bardance is one day away. Get psyched!!! I know I am. Love, Rob.

SDT HILEY congratulations on becoming the new Vice President!

EAT RICE- you are untouchable- ΣΑΤ Montana.

SDT SENDS our warmest thanks to our fabulous coaches Noah and Jummy.

SDT THANKS for showing such great spirit for ΣΝ's philanthropy. Love SDT.

SIG EP John Golke congratulations its a boy!!

SIG EP Teabag your baby is brewing???

SK AMY, good luck with the play. We're so proud of you! Love your sisters.

EN THE women of SDT are psyched for your philanthropy!

ΣΠ MIKE, thanks for taking me to your formal. I had fun. You did not win the bet. Debbie.

ΣΣΣ ANDREA Misurek- You're a star and I know you'll shine this week! Your sisiter are behind you! Σlove, Donna.

ΣΣΣ SISTERS & pledge sisters, I'm sorry for all the inconvenience and problems I've caused if any. Please forgive me!!! You all are the greatest! And I'd never go anywhere else ΣΣΣ love & mine Debbie.

GET PERSONAL!

ΣΣΣ SISTERS! Get psyched for formal! It will be a blast!!

TEKES- SOCIAL tonight, Sonny's Piza, basketball players, show up to games, victory celebration during Sonny's.

TERI, HAVE fun in New York and good luck with your interview! You'll do amazing! Love you, Beth.

THE MEN of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to give a very belated greeting to the ladies of ΣΑΤ. We hope to see you sometime in the future.

THE MEN of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to thank the ladies of ΔΔΔ for a great time at the happy hour last Friday.

THE MEN of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to thank the ladies of Chi Omega for a great time at the Parents Day Barbecue.

TO GAMMA Phi Paula - sorry about Saturday night. It won't happen again. Love Rob.

TO MIKE a.k.a. Destiny- Wishing you the best on your birthday and always. May immortality soon be yours! Love and friendship, Jazz.

TO THE men of Delta Tau Delta, upside-down margaritas and dancing till dawn. Saturday nite was a blast! Let's do it again soon! The women of Tri-sigma.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

TO THE men of ΣΠ- Get psyched for the KKI football tourney! We are excited to be your coaches- Stacy, Amy, Jenny, Gwen.

TRI SIGMA Kat you're the best mom! Love your number one dot.

TRI SIGMA pledge Amy- Thanks so much for everything. I'm glad we're sisters! Luv ya, Carol M.

TRI-SIGMA DEBBIE: I'm always here for you- Remember, Mommy loves you!! Sigma love, Andi.

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE Lyn I love you! I hope you are excited about formal! If I can help call me Sigma Love, Becky.

TRI-SIGMA RUSH party Wednesday 6pm MU Rochelle (anatomy) and Alexis Nahom (aerobics) I hope to see you there! Love, Becky.

TRIDELTA DOMINATION at KA Bardance lets kick up our heels and party yeehaw Deltaluv Jane.

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FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
One accomplishment in your job is assured now, but there's a tendency to let things slide as well. Dieters need extra determination and self-discipline. Watch that sweet tooth.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
An existing tie remains your best bet for good times now. You're in a party mood, but there may be one friend to whom you owe a call or visit. Stay in touch.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Before things get out of hand, make a point of tidying up at home base. Get files in order. You'll get an answer now about a career concern. Stay on top of things.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
If you say things in an off-hand manner, others won't get the hint. It is important that you be direct in communications. Choose your words with forethought.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some money is well spent today on the home, but there could also be some wastefulness too. Intuition is an asset to you in business. Follow your hunches.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Others won't take you seriously, unless you make a point of being sincere. Creative energy is strong now and it would be a shame to let good ideas go to waste.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll get a financial matter in order, but there's some tendency to waste time now in simple daydreaming or goofing off. Make a list of things that must be done.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll make a fine impression socially, though you could let some matters slide in the process. You know better than to waste your time with superficial types.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Though business doesn't mix with pleasure, you'll make important gains from behind-the-scenes. Apply yourself now and leave the small talk to others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A friend appreciates your loyalty. Although you may be set on a trip, you're not at your best in working out the details today. Don't cut corners.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's time to put the credit cards aside and to concentrate on generating more income. Be sure to investigate investment matters thoroughly. Pause and deliberate.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You've been focusing a lot of attention on others recently. Now you had best devote more time to projects. Don't let others sap your strength.
YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups, but a part of you remains aloof. You're capable of great enthusiasms and are inclined to give your all to whatever you set your heart on. You have executive talents and are inclined to do your own thing. You also have a reflective side and may be drawn to science, religion, and writing. Naturally dramatic, you can succeed in show business as well. Birthdate of: Sybil Thorndike, actress; Y.A. Tittle, football player; and Denise Levertov, poet.

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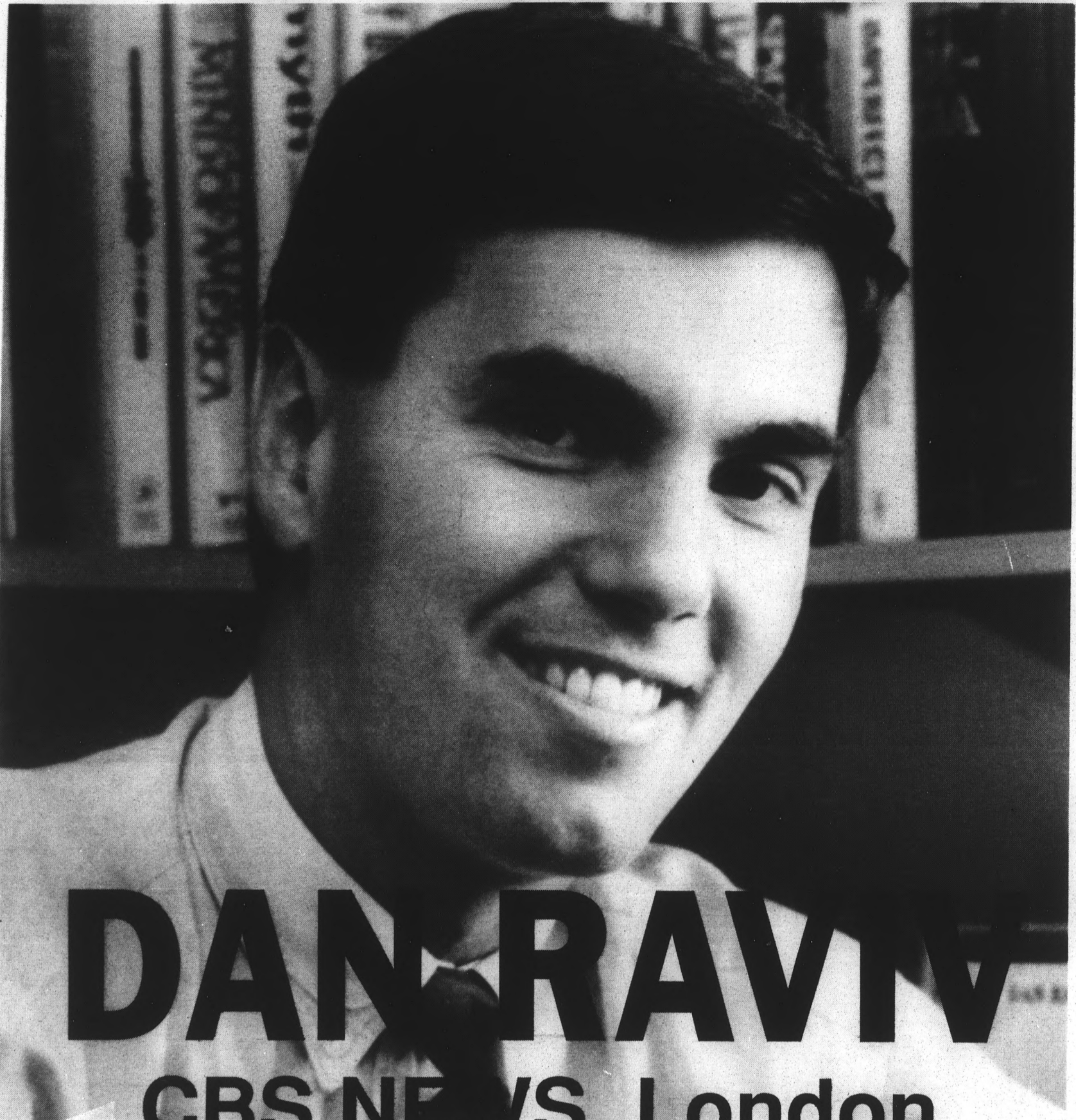
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