

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, October 29, 1991

CET ponders response to *Post* column

George Will criticizes ASU's decision on Chavez

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Campus Environment Team officials likely will determine today whether to respond to a nationally syndicated column they say "misrepresents" ASU's decision to invite controversial "English-only" proponent Linda Chavez to a debate.

The letter would respond to a column by *Washington Post* columnist George Will that was printed last week.

In his column, Will said the former conservative U. S. Civil



Gordon

Rights Commission director was reissued an invitation to speak in a debate-style forum at ASU — only after being "disinvited" as a solo speaker earlier for holding views that were not politically correct.

Quoting from an October issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Will wrote, "She was disinvited because the director of the lecture series had not realized 'Ms. Chavez's stand on the issue of bilingualism' is 'so controversial among minority students.'"

"When politically incorrect people are invited to speak, they often are supposed to speak in tandem with a corrective person."

CET Chairman Len Gordon said the article implies that ASU prohibits free speech — an image that guarantees that "any university will have trouble attracting the best faculty and graduate students."

Chavez, who does not support mandated affirmative action programs, will debate ASU College of Law Professor Paul

Bender on Feb. 26.

"George Will gives the impression that we only invite conservative speakers if they're confronted — and that's not true," Gordon said. "I think it makes good sense in the interest of free speech and academic freedom to hold a forum."

The CET and the ASASU Lecture Series reissued an invitation to Chavez on Sept. 5 after she was dropped from a list of potential guest speakers in August.

Gordon said the CET may write a reactionary letter.

Deborah Kaye, ASASU Lecture Series director, said Chavez "was never formally invited."

Chavez was taken off a list of potential speakers after members of ASU's Chicano-Hispano Coalition said they favored a speaker whose views were in line with their own, Kaye said.

"I'm not surprised," Kaye said of the recent publicity. "Political correctness is the hottest debate across campus."

Commission on women to push campus effort

24-member committee to implement changes

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU's Commission on the Status of Women, formed last week, will implement and expand recommendations approved by the Arizona Board of Regents this month in an effort to improve the campus environment for women.

The regents' report contains 49 recommendations to improve areas of equity, career development and campus climate.

ASU's 24-member commission, which includes male and female faculty, administrators, classified staff and

students, is charged with implementing the regents' recommendations.

It also will conduct studies on issues the regents did not examine — such as issues involving female students, minorities and the disabled.

Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs and chairwoman of the commission, said the group will set goals for the year when it meets Nov. 5.

"There's all kinds of issues, and it's hard to set priorities on them because some kinds of things are easier to do," Schneider said. "Maybe they're not quite as important, but they're easy to do. So we might as well do them."

"Other kinds of things are really important but are both time-consuming and expensive, so what we need to do is lay the

Turn to Women, page 8.

Officer says consolidation of ASASU, councils needed

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The programming efforts of Associated Students of ASU and college councils must be consolidated to lessen the blow of budget cuts and to gain efficiency, an ASASU executive officer said.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said ASASU and college council programs often overlap.

"There is a great amount of waste," he said. "The college councils are reproducing a lot of the things that could be done more efficiently and with a greater audience."

The idea to combine efforts stems from Hageseth's goal to restructure the councils to make them more academically responsive to students.

Budget cuts will be less severe if ASASU



Hageseth

restructures itself to increase benefits to the colleges because the need for individual programming will be reduced, Hageseth said.

The effort would also enable the councils to concentrate on becoming more academic, instead of activity-oriented, he added.

Represented by the ASASU Senate, the 11 councils serve as the communications link between the students of each college and the Senate. ASASU funds the councils with approximately \$30,000 of its annual \$823,000 budget.

"We've been having a cut in funding," Hageseth said. "And we can expect more. We need to think about consolidation."

Alex Bouzari, ASASU Finance Committee chairman, said about \$60,000 will need to be cut from the ASASU budget next spring, according to a projection for the 1992-1993 school year.

ASASU increased college council funding by 35 percent in September to assist "the

Turn to Councils, page 8.



Henri Cohen/State Press

D-d-d-diving

The Valley's increasingly cold weather does not stop Bill Conti, a member of the ASU diving team, from practicing outside with Coach Ward O'Connell looking on Monday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Monday's high in Phoenix was 66.



Get a clue:
Guest columnist Kay Olson analyzes political cluelessness.
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Huff and puff:
Profile on ASU cross-country runner Trish Huffmaster.
Page 11



Huskies happenings:
Profile of the Washington Huskies, ASU's opposing team Saturday.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny and breezy with a high in the lower 70s.

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City to raise water, sewer rates in November

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

One of life's most precious commodities will become more expensive for Tempe residents in November because the city will raise its water and sewer rates by 23 percent starting with next month's billing.

Families who use the average of 15,000 gallons of water per month will see an increase in water and sewage fees from \$21.74 to \$26.90, a city official said.

"There has not been an increase in water and sewage rates since 1985," said Rich Oesterle, Tempe assistant management services director. "I think once residents

compare the new rate with other cities, they'll understand that the increase is long overdue."

Using the 15,000 gallon per month average, water will increase from \$15.40 a month to \$17.70, and sewer fees will jump from \$6.34 a month to \$9.20.

Oesterle said Tempe now must pay more to transfer waste water to a treatment plant in Phoenix.

Expenses associated with the cost of running a city reclamation plant built in July contributed to a higher tab for residents, he said.

The plant, at Kyrene and Guadalupe roads, converts 3 million gallons of sewage into usable water each day, Oesterle said.

According to a newsletter sent to Tempe residents, a third factor in the fee increase is the purchasing of surface water for conservation purposes from the Central Arizona Canal Project.

Surface water is about four times more expensive than pumping water from Salt River Project, the letter stated.

Tempe residents also will have to pay higher administrative charges — including a 1 percent increase in delinquent account fees and a 23 percent increase in the turn-on fee for each new utility service account.

According to statistics compiled by the city of Tempe, Phoenix is the only city in the Valley to have a cheaper water rate for its

residents.

Using the 15,000 gallon per month water usage example, Glendale residents pay \$22.55 a month for water, Scottsdale residents pay \$25.15, Mesa residents pay \$20.55 and Phoenix residents pay \$16.88.

Oesterle said statistics for sewage fees are not kept by the city, "but we're probably under other cities. And we may even be under Phoenix."

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she received about six calls from residents concerned about the increase in fees.

"We've been looking into utility fees for a long time," she said. "Nobody likes to raise fees, but they're not going to get cheaper."

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, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Society of Physics Students:** meeting about physics and photosynthesis, 3:45 p.m., Physical Sciences Building F 424.


- **Re-Entry Connection:** "Life After Graduation," noon, Adult Re-Entry Center, north end of MU basement.
- **Society for Human Resource Management:** guest speaker Jim Wellington will talk about myth vs. reality on the job, 4:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.
- **American Society of Women Accountants:** office tours, 4 p.m., Miller, Wagner & Co.; Field, Sarvas & King, P.C.
- **Native American Student Association Pow Wow Committee:** meeting, 4:30 p.m., Multi-Cultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honors Society:** meeting, 6 p.m., Casey Moore's, 9th Street & Ash Ave.
- **Le Cercle Francais:** meeting, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Coffee Plantation.
- **Women in Communication, Inc.:** meeting, 6 p.m., MU Room 212.
- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima

- Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., UAC Room 35.
- **Baptist Student Union:** fellowship & worship, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Student Foundation:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **SWE:** meeting followed by pizza and Wally-ball, 5 p.m., Student Recreation Complex Room 226.
- **Women Students Association:** meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Women Student Center.
- **Students for Choice:** speaker Michelle Hallett from Planned Parenthood, 8 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **ESP Peer Advising:** meeting about registration, 6:30 p.m., Manzanita Hall.

Sports seen everyday in the State Press

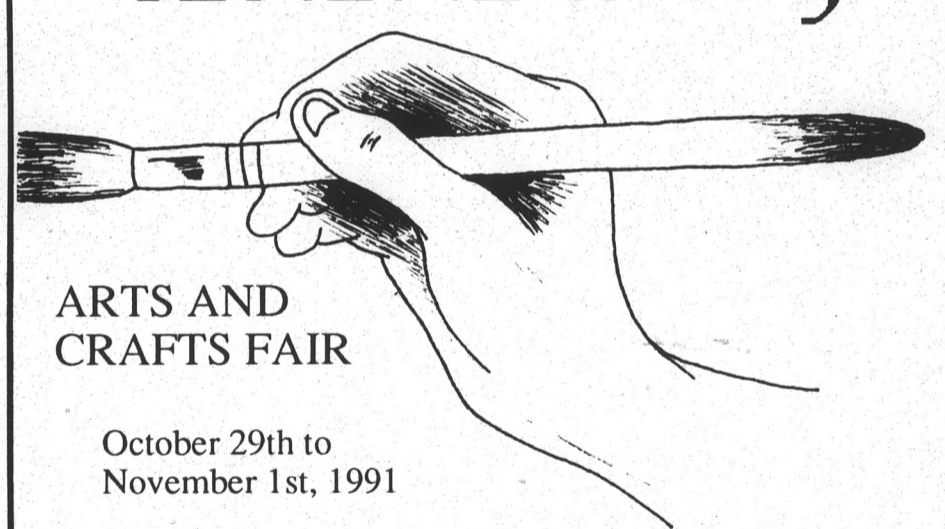


The ASU Bookstore
invites you to the
2nd Annual
Fall Fashion Show
Wednesday,
October 30th
12:30 & 2:00pm
Live music with
MWall & the Beaver
lots of prizes
Come join us at
12:30 or 2:00pm



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SERENDIPITY



ARTS AND
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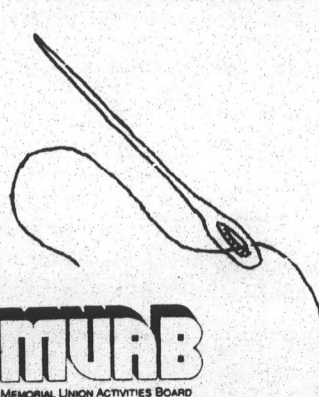
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Terrorist attacks break out in Mideast

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a deadly outbreak of terrorist violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in Turkey — by a Muslim group opposed to the talks — killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack — in which assailants ambushed a bus carrying settlers opposed to trading land for peace — appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which also wounded six people, including five children.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies . . . want to continue to kill us and to destroy us . . . got the message tonight,"

Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador in Washington, said of the attack: "It certainly harms the atmosphere and it raises some very grave question marks with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, condemned the violence but described it as the consequence of the "extreme violence" of the Israeli occupation.

In a TV interview, she predicted more attempts to disrupt the talks.

Some Muslim fundamentalist groups have called for attacks to sabotage the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid, Spain. A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian

leader called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

On the diplomatic front, Israel protested to the United States over plans to grant a full-length opening speech to the Palestinian delegation. Israel also rejected a freeze on settlements in the occupied territories.

But in one of his most conciliatory interviews, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on NBC-TV Monday night that he was willing to discuss anything and would not rule out trading land in the occupied territories for peace.

"We believe and are convinced it belongs to us since thousands of years," he said. "Maybe the Palestinians believe the same. Then let us negotiate how to settle it, how to find a way to avoid war."

In comments earlier in the day, however, Shamir rebuffed an appeal from the opposition Labor Party for a freeze on settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters Monday. Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English: "Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Monday night and President Bush was to arrive Tuesday, a day before the conference begins at the 18th-century Royal Palace.

At the White House, Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace, but cautioned that "there's a long, long way to go."

Israeli officials protested they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

Yeltsin suggests market economy

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.

Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

He served notice that Russia would form its own army and print its own currency if other regions' increasingly aggressive independence drives hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgement that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly," Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the republic's parliament.

"I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said. "It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy

Turn to Soviet, page 9.



Associated Press photo

Firefighter's funeral

The flag-draped coffin of Oakland (Calif.) Fire Dept. Battalion Chief James Merle Riley is carried into St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Hill Monday by members of Engine Company 17 and Riley's son James A. Riley (right). Riley died in the Oakland Hills firestorm.

Video shows suicide victims' suffering

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Two disabled women wept and laughed on the eve of their assisted suicides as they explained the suffering that brought them to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a videotape released Monday showed.

"I thought about it for a long time, a long time. I have no qualms about my decision," Sherry Miller, 43, told Kevorkian in her parents home in a tape released by Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

"I want to die and I know there's no turning back," she said, her voice faltering.

The videotape was recorded Oct. 22, the day before Miller, who had multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz joined Kevorkian in a secluded Oakland County cabin and killed themselves with devices he invented.

Kevorkian was expected to make his first public appearance Monday since the suicides. He didn't show at Fieger's Southfield office, but the attorney read a statement from Kevorkian in which the retired pathologist called for a national panel to explore doctor-assisted suicide and set guidelines.

Kevorkian, 63, would issue no other statements until the Oakland County prosecutor's office decides whether to charge him with a crime, Fieger said.

No charges have been brought against Kevorkian despite his apparent violation of a court order issued in January barring him from assisting suicide. The injunction followed dismissal Dec. 13 of a first-degree murder charge against Kevorkian for helping an Oregon woman commit suicide in June 1990.

Kevorkian hooked Janet Adkins, diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, to a device similar to one used by Wantz, 58. Adkins pushed a button giving herself a lethal injection.

Prosecutors said it could take six weeks to determine

whether Kevorkian violated the order with the latest deaths and if criminal charges can be filed.

Michigan has no laws against assisted suicide.

"We must grasp this opportunity to resolve these issues or risk slipping again into the dark age of ignorance and intolerance," Kevorkian said in his statement. "Let enlightenment and compassion be Janet's, Marjorie's and Sherry's legacy to us all."

In the hour-long videotape released Monday, Wantz told of previous unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide and escape the pain of 10 pelvic operations. The disease, papilloma virus, was not terminal.

Wantz, who lived in Sodus, said she unsuccessfully tried suicide on her own three times by inhaling carbon monoxide from a hose connected to a car exhaust pipe. She said she twice tried overdosing on the sleeping medication Halcion.

"I tried loading a gun, but I didn't know how," she told Kevorkian. "If you do it yourself, you don't know what you're doing. I wish I could have done it a year ago or two years ago."

The videotape, shot at the Roseville home of Miller's parents, showed both women chatting amiably with Kevorkian about details of their planned suicides. On several occasions, Kevorkian asked the women and their relatives whether they had second thoughts.

"I hate to see my sister kill herself," Gary Miller said of Miller. "But I think she has the right to say that she's had enough. I couldn't put the needle in her hand. I couldn't hold a pillow over her head. But I'm not going to step in and stop her."

Kevorkian, from Royal Oaks, spent about 20 minutes in the tape detailing the device he planned to use to administer a lethal dose of drugs into the women's bloodstreams.

House to consider Bush banking plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's plan to replenish the deposit insurance fund and reorder the banking system finally is reaching the House floor this week.

But, after nearly nine months of maneuvering and committee work, it's become increasingly clear the plan's \$70 billion for rescuing the fund may well amount to only a down payment.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said last week that the margin of error in the plan over the next 26 months will be a razor-thin \$1.1 billion.

If the value of commercial real estate continues to drop, more loans will go bad, more banks will fail and the federal fund protecting deposits up to \$100,000 per account could need more money before 1993 is over, the agency's new projection suggests.

"The deterioration in the numbers reflects the deteriorating economy," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based research organization. "Basically, regulators are saying the obvious. If the economy doesn't recover, the cost will go up."

Reaction to the warning has been muted. Bush administration officials simply note that their cost estimate first offered last spring is just that, an estimate, and that the faster Congress passes the banking bill, the faster the administration can put the money to work and minimize costs.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the

Turn to Banking, page 9.

Ignorama

Politically clueless plague, endanger society



More than a month ago, I got up early on a weekday morning to watch TV. Regarding the events taking place on the screen, my roommate asked, "What's this?"

"The Senate committee hearings," I said. "For what?"

"The new president. Didn't you hear? President Bush was run over by a broccoli truck and Quayle has been drafted by the National Guard. This guy is going to be the new president."

She squinted at the image of a tense black man sitting before 14 white men who were busy posturing.

"Who's he?" she asked.

"The new president. Nobody knows much about him. From Somalia. He doesn't speak English."

"Oh, I didn't know they could do that," she said, then went to find a pair of socks.

There has been much controversy recently about the Politically Correct and the Politically Incorrect; so much discussion has occurred that I am no longer sure which I ought to be. There is, however, another far more dangerous and subversive

group — the Politically Clueless.

When I told my roommate that the hearing was really for the new Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas (who, incidentally, has recently been elected King of the Politically Ambiguous), she said: "Oh ... Did someone step down?"

From the nature of our encounter it would be safe to assume that she is not a political science major. But you might also be inclined to believe that she just returned from a lengthy vacation on the planet Neptune.

My sister, however, resides on the planet Neptune (actually, just Montana). She is highly involved in some version of the Society for Creative Anachronisms — similar to the group of strangely garbed folk (no, not the evangelists) on West Lawn, who repeatedly hit each other with swords while wearing armor and other heavy, non-Arizona-in-the-20th-century things.

All of this is wonderful because she knows exactly what to wear to a formal event in 1226 A.D., and if Charlemagne were running for governor, she'd be set. But I have never heard a politically oriented word spill from her mouth. I'm not sure she knows who is president.

My first college friend, Marian, was a psych major with a 4.0 GPA. One evening she kept me company watching the State of the Union address and interrupted a commentator to ask me, "Is Reagan a Democrat?"

I laughed so hard I could not reply.

"Uh, OK," she said, "what exactly is a Democrat?"

At this point, I believe I left the room. To make up for what she admitted were large gaps in her education, Marian later attended with me the ASU lecture event where former President Reagan spoke in the University Activity Center. Afterwards, she said she had enjoyed the evening.

"What did you like best?" I asked, hoping to encourage her.

"The Secret Service men were very entertaining, running around the whole time."

She was right, of course, but I was disappointed with her "political" commentary.

I don't believe my friends and family are unique. Complacency — and the ignorance associated with it — has become the American way.

I see two basic problems: First, nobody votes. Whether in University, state or national elections, the right to vote is what Americans have died for as recently the '60s, yet those who can often deny themselves the privilege.

Second, this ultimate expression of freedom — the right to vote — does the

Politically Clueless no good because if they do vote (and how else do you explain an ex-

governor elected by the same people who later impeached him?), they have no specific reasons for voting as they do.

I have another friend, one who recently graduated from ASU. Although I would say she is among the Politically Misguided (that is, Republican), we get along great — we have important things to talk about. Things that affect the planet. Things that are not entertaining, but IMPORTANT.

There is little that we agree upon, but when she goes out and votes against me, I am certain she does so based upon some knowledge of the issues, the candidates and how these relate to her value system.

We are not simply exercising a right, we are collectively creating a future.

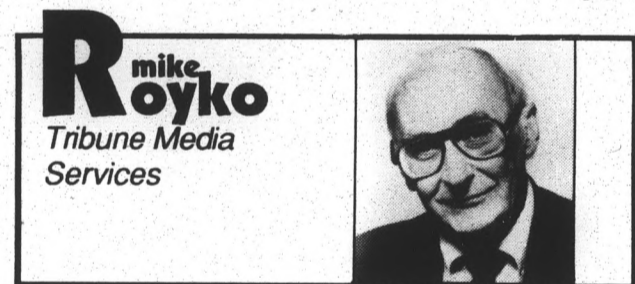
I call the Politically Clueless dangerous and subversive because they are.

Ignorance makes one gullible, and the gullible have the power to vote, just like any other American.

The media hype for the 1992 presidential election is only just beginning. However hopeless it may seem (especially for the Democrats), I hope to wade through the rhetoric and find my candidate.

How do the gullible find theirs? Maybe Pee Wee will be the next president.

Louisiana helping Americans measure hatred



Are Americans happy? Are we a kinder, gentler nation? Or are many of us filled with hatred for each other? And if we are seething and gnashing our teeth, how many haters are there?

These are questions you don't see answered by many polls. And there's a good reason for that. A pollster can't pick a name out of a phone book and say: "Good afternoon, I am from the Brainpicker Organization, and we are taking a poll. Do you have a seething hatred for anyone because of their race, religion or ethnic origins?" Click.

People seldom share their hatreds with strangers. That's what family and friends are for. Besides, if you revealed your hates to a stranger, he might turn out to be one of the people you hate. And what if he is big and strong?

So we really don't have any scientific way of measuring how deeply Americans dislike each other or why or how unhappy we are.

That's why I was pleased to see that David Duke received enough votes in Louisiana's primary to force a two-way runoff for the office of governor.

Duke is a handsome, glib fellow who used to be a grand beagle, or some such lofty position, in the Klu Klux Klan. He was also an American Nazi, and until a few years ago, would celebrate Hitler's birthday.

Of course, he now says he no longer puts on a white sheet or drinks toast to the memory of the most crazed killer in the history of the world. He claims that his views have become more moderate and says: "I'm not putting other people down anymore."

Some people believe him, and others don't. For all anyone knows, when the monster's birthday rolls around, Duke might still spend the day humming: "Happy birthday, mein Fuhrer, happy birthday to you." For old time's sake, if nothing else.

And since his political campaigns are rich in racist buzzwords, that old saying might apply: "You can take the boy out of the swastika, but you can't take the swastika out of the boy." Or something like that.

Because Duke used to be an outright, public hater and is now a more polite, subtle hater, it has to be assumed that many of his supporters share his darker views. Not that they are all former or present fans of Hitler. But they apparently think that someone who is can't be all bad.

So as a hate-o-meter, a form of measurement I have just created, the Louisiana election might be as precise as anything we've seen.

Duke will begin with about 400,000 votes, which is what he received in the primary. It represented about 32 percent of the votes cast. That can be looked at as good news or bad news.

The good news is that 68 percent of the voters didn't want to vote for a former Klansman-Nazi. The bad news is that the

top vote-getter, who has never said one kind word about Hitler, received only 34 percent.

Most of the other votes went to the incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer, a decent enough guy who might have done better if he had put in a plug or two for the memory of Mussolini.

So now Duke, who is running as a Republican, will fight it out in November with Edwin Edwards, a former Louisiana governor, who was popular until he stood trial on charges of being a crook. He was acquitted, but it did appear that politics had been kind to his bottom line. They know how to pick them in Louisiana.

And when the votes are counted in Louisiana in November, we'll have some idea how many haters there are in Louisiana. Besides adding to our sociological and political knowledge, it might provide others with career opportunities. Who knows? Maybe there are some old Nazi geezers still hiding in South America who might want to move to New Orleans and run for office.

Of course, the views of Louisiana voters don't necessarily reflect those of the rest of the country. We hope. But if Duke is elected governor, we'll probably have a chance to find out.

It's a safe bet that if he becomes governor, he'll start thinking about running for president. Maybe on the campaign slogan: "Today Louisiana, tomorrow the world!" I wonder if he'd grow a little mustache.

Then the hate-o-mater would be put to the national test, and we would know just how kinder and gentler we've become.

All of this has become bothersome to President Bush, John Sununu and everybody else in the White House. Even though Duke is running as a Republican, and did wonderfully in the most Republican parts of Louisiana, the White House Republicans angrily say that Duke is not a Republican.

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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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Letters

'Cheers' doesn't perpetuate sexist attitudes, ideas

Editor:

The Oct. 25 issue of the *State Press* printed an interesting but skeptical opinion of the TV series *Cheers*. Cody Shearer failed to observe the intentional humor of the "clown," better known as Ted Danson. He also made an improper comparison and analysis of sexual harassment and mutual fun and games between two characters. One can plainly see through Cody's observant yet vindictive views of certain character elements (namely Sam Malone and Diane Chambers) of the most popular college sitcom.

First of all, I just want to say that I too am sensitive towards the worsening issue of sexual harassment in this country. It is unethical and disrespectful to women everywhere. The Hill/Thomas hearings, where the rhetoric of this new and improved women's revolution came from, clearly displayed this concern of female harassment. I do have a problem with Professor Hill putting off such an important issue until the most crucial point of Clarence Thomas' career, but that's a different nut I wouldn't like to crack. My concern is for the defense of *Cheers* — a program that shouldn't have gotten pulled into this problem in the first place.

Cody mentioned "their goal is to make the business of sexual harassment appear acceptable to women." This is so erroneous that I just couldn't wait to plop down in my normally uncomfortable dorm chair, grab my pencil and scribe away my response to this sightless comment.

To begin with, Rebecca is the typical enterprising success story that was placed as the top banana of the bar Cheers. Sam Malone, on the other hand, is an uneducated bachelor and quite unsuccessful just like most of the other guys at the bar. This, in the first place, should put women comparatively as successful if not more successful on this show than men.

As this notion of female equality is firmly established, Sam Malone, a typical guy just following his uncontrollable hormones, comes along and spreads his "quick-witted," smooth personality on a pretty woman who is just asking to be sought after. They have a few funny exchanges of put-downs. Finally, almost always, the woman has the last laugh. (Haven't you noticed?) Thus, the feeling that should surface is that Rebecca (or whoever) seems to have the upper hand on intimate situations brought up by Sam. What I mean is, Sam's "sexual harassment" does not phase Rebecca — she is above that! So, the more appropriate question you should ask yourself is: Will women of America take up this role of character that seems to be unbreakable by even the most charming, quick-witted personality of Sam Malone? Doesn't that personality (of Rebecca) seem to be more effective and substantial for those women who grow up watching the show? I think that is more believable than some guys wanting to be like the always-failing, bar-hopping Sam Malone. You want Sam Malone to be moral? That's just like asking Pee Wee Herman to grow up and mature!

I would also like to point out that if you make Sam Malone more "contrite" or serious, he would not be funny at all, and neither would anyone else (especially the personality-lacking Rebecca) because the humorous atmosphere of the bar depends on Sam's antics.

Sexual harassment is more of an issue that should be compared with real life situations like Anita Hill's testimony. Using a TV sitcom as an example is just too vague. It is too hard to prove a point when many

people think differently towards *Cheers* or any other sitcom. I beg to differ on Cody Shearer's article dwelling on the possibility of *Cheers* "encouraging insensitivity to women."

Jonny Spaans,
Sophomore, Biology

Bikers deserve equal treatment, sidewalk areas

Dear Editor:

Recently I have noticed a significant increase in bike cop activity on campus. This has been the result of an increase in pedestrian/bike accidents reported to campus "officials," resulting in the "crackdown." If everyone rode their bikes to school, however, they would realize that the lost time for riding their bikes instead of driving their cars is made up by riding on campus, straight to class. I understand that everyone's safety must be considered when making a huge legislative and enforcement decision such as this one. What I have not seen, however, is the other side being addressed on such a wide scale — namely, the citation of pedestrians walking in the bike lanes, sufficient bike lanes through main arteries on campus and proper upkeep of current bike lanes compared to that of the walkways. All I am asking is equal treatment for all involved.

Dave Wagner
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Ev Mecham days are here again

Dear Editor:

I am not sure of the motivation behind Sean Hoy's drawing in the Oct. 28 edition of the *State Press*, but I view it as nothing but literary gay bashing supported by you under the banner of editorial cartoon. Is printing it on the "Opinion" page supposed to make it acceptable? What point is he trying to make — that all gay men are limp-wristed or wear dresses and are wimps? So much for cultural diversity at ASU. We might as well have Ev Mecham back as governor.

Tony Hodges
Administrative Assistant, Theater Department

Cartoon pins stereotypes on gays, lesbians

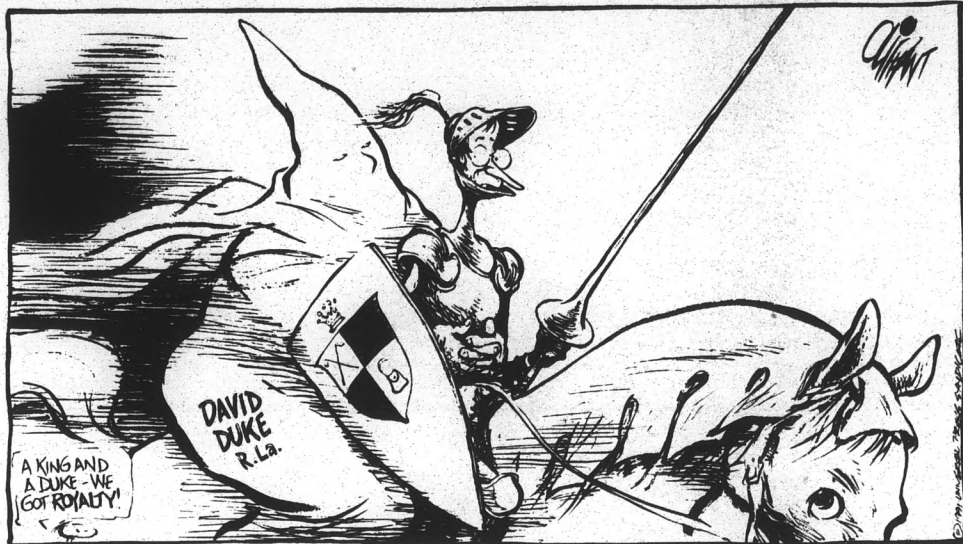
Editor:

I am amazed that a school newspaper would contain a cartoon such as the one printed Oct. 28 in the letters to the editor section.

Homosexuals are among the most stereotyped, persecuted groups in the country, and the cartoon encourages gay bashing at a school (and in a society) where the practice is already prevalent. It may as well have included the word "fag."

The cartoon could only have been found amusing by those who share the Neanderthal mentality which it supports. But for those of us who feel that everyone is equal and deserving of respect, leave such bigotry to the KKK and the Cady Mall preachers.

Pamela Delcore
Graduate Student, Music



Sleaze Gene

It's safe, comfy, obscene



Weighing in on the subject of sexual harassment (or just sex) these days is like walking into a room where everyone is screaming at the top of his or her lungs. If I say, "Can I just add a word or two here?" everyone is going to scream, "NO!!"

But not everyone's first job, right out of college, was as an employee at *Penthouse* magazine. Mine was.

Yes, I thought that might get your attention. It always does. In the 16 years since I've been on salary at *Penthouse*, I keep expecting people I meet to say, "You SLIME! How could you take money from that DISGUSTING organization?"

But let me put it this way: I am invariably a surprise hit at parties. A major hit. People say to the man next to me, "Excuse me, I would love to talk to you some more about innovations in cost-accounting, but right now, I've got to talk to that woman over there..."

Then, they try to maneuver me into a kitchen (both men and women do this), and their eyes light up in a peculiar way. "What was it LIKE?" they say. (In other words, "Do you know who writes Those Letters?" The answer is yes, I do. But I'm not going to reveal it in this column, and please do not write and harass me about it. And how do you know about Those Letters, anyway?)

This is what I think I'm trying to say: People tend to be obsessed about sex, and the more you tell them they should not be obsessed about sex, the more they obsess about it. UNLESS you specifically INSTRUCT them to be obsessed about sex. In which case they will run away from it like it's the plague.

The people I worked with at *Penthouse* — whatever else you might say about them — were a thoroughly professional bunch. They managed to make the business of sex about as exciting as the business of working in a hospital cafeteria.

No, less exciting. I would imagine that if you worked in a hospital cafeteria, there would be a possibility — even a remote possibility — that you would meet an attractive member of the opposite sex who would want to ask you out.

When you worked at *Penthouse*, all you

ever really wanted to do was go home and try to figure out why your toaster wasn't working.

Because (and I know I'm going to get all kinds of flak about being flippant, here) WHAT WAS THE POINT OF TAKING YOUR WORK HOME WITH YOU?

One of the most bizarre experiences I ever had at *Penthouse* was when I went to my boss one day and told him I was thinking of making a career move to another type of magazine.

"What type?" he asked. "Well, I like to write humor," I said. "I was thinking maybe the *National Lampoon* or someplace like that."

My boss shook his head in a paternal sort of way. "I hear they're all a bunch of sex maniacs over there," he said. "You don't want to work for them. You'll never get anything done." At the time, I remember thanking him for his candor. The idea of being hounded by men who would prevent me from writing was so repellent to me that I held on to the job I had. Writing for a magazine that had a monthly, full-color cartoon called "Wicked Wanda" had a nice, safe, familial ring to it.

In some bizarre way, my memories of that first job are about as "familial" as any job experience can ever be. I still remember Claire V., the assistant art director, who at age 29, was Everyone's Mom, and called everyone "snookums" and "sweetie" and collected koala bears. At one point, there was a string of stuffed koala bears extending from the door of her office to her desk, on a sort of stuffed-koala tightrope. People just gave them to her: men, women, minor employees, all the people at the high and low end of the Obscenity Totem Pole. (And to this day I'm still trying to define "high" and "low.")

Of course, I am not defending the product the *Penthouse* organization put out. I am not defending myself for working for them. I will cheerfully describe the magazine as "vile" then, and "rank" 16 years later.

Although one thing I will say: The average *Penthouse* reader never stoops to saying he buys it "for the articles."

I think that the Good Lord endowed each and every one of us with a Deeply Sleazy side, and we try like crazy to fight it and deny it and wish it away (though we love to tune into it on C-SPAN), but the Sleaze Gene is deeply embedded in the human chromosomes.

I say, "Let Him Who is Without Sleaze Cast the First Stone." One thing's for certain: I am never working around koala bears again.

Thomas-Hill Senate hearings skyrocket KAET-TV ratings

The recent confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas held the nation spellbound and provided a bonanza of viewership for public television stations such as ASU's KAET-TV Channel 8.

As the drama of Anita Hill's allegations and Thomas' responses unfolded, the nation turned to PBS stations as a way of keeping up with the fast-changing events.

Nationwide, PBS stations in the markets where overnight ratings are collected saw their audiences rocket in size, according to John Fuller of the PBS research department.

"The ratings for the Thomas hearings

were about five times what would be considered 'normal' for PBS stations in these markets," Fuller said. "Sunday night, the average rating for the PBS stations was 12.2 and drew an 18 share."

And nowhere were the audiences larger than in Phoenix. At its peak, the audience tuned into KAET generated a staggering rating of 22 and share of 39 in the local market.

"I think you'd have to be surprised with any show on PBS getting that kind of rating," said John Wilson, programming manager for KAET. "Especially when you look at it in comparison to other hearings that have been aired over the past few years."

Dangerous antidote stolen

From staff reports

A chemical warfare antidote stolen from a vehicle in Tempe recently could be fatal if used incorrectly, military officials said Tuesday.

If people who had not been exposed to any chemicals were injected with the antidote, it would act as a poison, having effects similar to a snakebite, said a spokesman for the 403rd Combat Support Hospital, a 300-member Army unit.

Tempe police reported Thursday that a

car was vandalized and burglarized on Broadway Road and Dorsey Lane.

Along with stereo equipment, the thief or thieves stole a bag full of other items. Police said the bag likely contains syringes and an antidote for exposure to chemical warfare called Atropine.

Al Taylor, public information sergeant of the Tempe Police Department, said there is not enough information to investigate the incident.

"We have no suspects or leads," he said.



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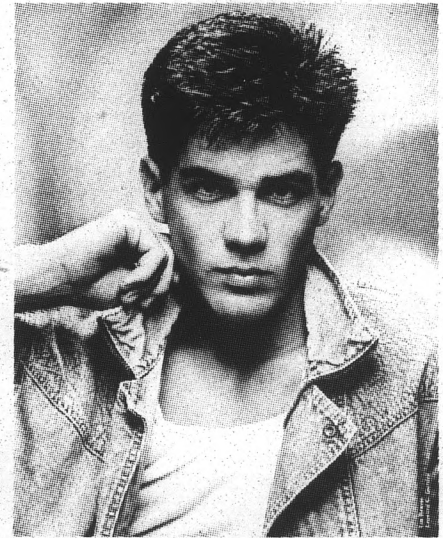
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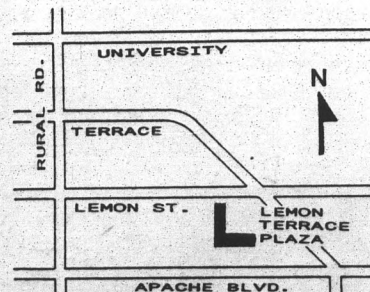
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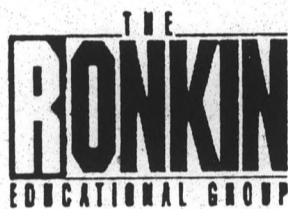
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Shooting blamed on alcohol

By ASHAHED TRICHE
 State Press

Alcohol and a large group of people in a small place likely led to a Friday night shooting, Tempe police officials said.

"When the alcohol consumption goes up, the common-sense level goes down," said Al Taylor, public information sergeant of the Tempe Police Department.

Tempe police responded to an injury at the Cypress Garden Apartments, 1015 S. Stanley on Friday night.

They found a 19-year-old Chandler man dead at the scene from a gunshot to the chest. Two other men, friends of the slain victim, were arrested after they fired two rounds each into the apartment where their friend was killed.

According to ASU police officers called to the scene to

assist in crowd control, there was a state of "mass confusion."

A crowd of about 100 people gathered, some who were very hostile, upset and aggressive toward police, officials said.

"We responded to a call for help from the Tempe Police Department in handling a crowd," said Bill Wright, public information sergeant of the ASU police.

"Tempe officers were trying to clear the area," he said.

While Wright would not condemn all apartment parties, he did say people drinking alcohol in a small area often leads to disaster.

"We don't like to generalize on most apartment parties," he said. "Yes, when you mix a large number of people, yes, when you mix alcohol — it's going to be a police problem."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A thief stole a car stereo and several compact discs from a vehicle parked on the third level of Parking Structure 4. Estimated loss is \$1,492.
- A thief stole several items of stereo equipment from a vehicle parked on the top level of Parking Structure 4. Estimated loss is \$1,320.
- A thief stole an ASU student's license plate from a vehicle parked in Parking Structure 4.
- Police warned three male and two female ASU students who appeared to be intoxicated about public consumption of alcohol while on the third level of Parking Structure 3.
- A thief stole a white 1991 Pontiac Grand Am from Lot 44. Estimated loss is \$14,000.
- A thief stole a radar range from Room H12 of Sonora Center. Estimated loss is \$300.
- A thief stole a silver Hardrock Specialized bicycle, valued at \$330, from the west side of Manzanita Hall.

• An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for attempted theft of a bike tire at the bike racks at Manzanita Hall.

• Two males not affiliated with ASU were involved in a non-injury accident in the parking lot of 601 E. Apache Blvd.

• A thief stole a purse and its contents from a woman's car parked in Lot 26. Estimated loss is \$75.

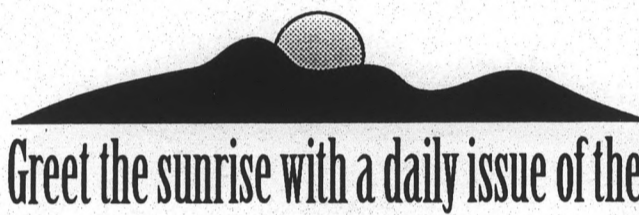
• A thief stole a black 1986 Saab 900S from Lot 57. Estimated loss is \$15,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

• A 61-year-old Canadian man was killed when a car struck him at the 2100 block of North Scottsdale Road.

• A female was sexually assaulted by a man at her apartment located on the 700 block of West 13th Street. The suspect allegedly entered her unlocked apartment while she was sleeping, placed a pillow over her head and raped her.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.



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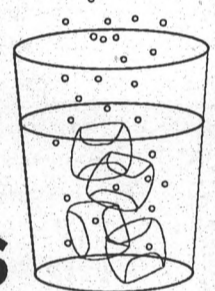
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Women

Continued from page 1.

groundwork for getting the resources to do those things." The commission also will work on fostering a non-intimidating environment, providing communication channels, and networking with other universities and national women's groups.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the group will report to him regularly with a major annual report. The commission's work will improve the University climate for everyone, men included, Coor added.

"I think we all gain when there is a broader and deeper understanding of the issues related to the status of women on campus and when we all can make progress toward fairer and more equitable treatment regardless of gender," Coor said. "In a sense, I think it makes life better for all of us, and that includes men as well."

Students, faculty and staff can address the commission informally at a brown bag lunch meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Pedrick Hall at the College of Law.

Councils

Continued from page 1.

groups that have the greatest impact on students," said Bouzari, also a senator for the College of Business.

Hageseth said the increased funding "wasn't a prudent decision with the recent budget cuts."

"It was not fiscally conservative," he said. "A disproportionate amount of money is being spent to benefit a small group of people."

Bouzari said he and Hageseth agree that something should be done with the college councils "since they're the major backbone of ASASU."

But the amount of changes he wants to make are huge, he said.

"He has a lot of planning to do — it's very ambitious."

The ASASU Lecture Series department is one area that can consolidate council programming, Hageseth said.

But Bouzari said the councils need to have their own lecture series.

"College councils have more focused activities," he said.

"ASASU isn't as detailed."

"I don't think we should generalize them because then we will kill the communities we create with the college councils," he said.

Bouzari said he agrees with Hageseth's claim that the councils are not functioning as they were intended by solely concentrating on activities, but "I don't think we should shift the whole focus — there should be a balance of the two."

Richard Wade, president of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council, said Hageseth's general goal is "good" but the specifics need to be discussed.

"The only problem with this is that he is trying to make a big rule for the whole school, and it won't work," Wade said. "ASASU won't provide for everyone."

Wade said his college has not hosted any speakers because the clubs and organizations within the college have assumed the responsibility.

"I don't really see the point in trying to use (the ASASU Lecture Series) to get speakers here," he said. "It's better to leave it up to the clubs."

"The (ASASU) Lecture Series might help us, but engineering speakers don't really charge a lot."


Hageseth said he will work with each college council "to establish each specific situation."

"And then I'll work with administration to empower the necessary changes," Hageseth said. "This is nothing carved in stone."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Indian crafts
- 7 Unhearing
- 11 Ark's landing site
- 12 Eastern ruler
- 13 "The Martian Chronicles" author
- 15 Silver bar
- 16 Hit Broadway musical
- 18 Decant
- 21 Uses the track
- 22 Loewe's partner
- 24 Friend to Francois
- 25 Help
- 26 World labor grp.
- 27 Central American nation
- 29 Remain
- 30 Exam
- 31 Under-world river
- 32 Happen over
- 34 "The Foundation Trilogy" author
- 40 Team animal
- 41 Building front
- 42 Rind
- 43 Main

DOWN

- 1 Detroit product
- 2 Coach Parseghian
- 3 Thumbs-down vote
- 4 Trips around the world
- 5 Merits
- 6 For men only
- 7 Fellow in the red
- 8 Flightless bird
- 9 Broadcast
- 10 Make schnitzel
- 14 Drugged
- 16 Kohoutek, for one
- 17 Spry
- 19 Oneness
- 20 Take it easy
- 21 Boxing punch
- 22 Deceit
- 23 Dale's hubby
- 25 Mexican native
- 28 Tel Aviv's setting
- 29 Severe
- 31 Actress Dey
- 33 Bistro
- 34 Little devil
- 35 Take to court
- 36 Pub brew
- 37 Impair
- 38 Keats work
- 39 Geese formation

A	M	A	S	S	W	H	O	L	E
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Yesterday's Answer

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40							41		
42							43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

10-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

KZGRVMXV RH KLDVI; DRGS
GRNV ZMW KZGRVMXV GSV
NFOYVIIB OVZU YVXLNVH

HROP. — XSRMVHV KILEVIY
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO MANY PEOPLE, DRAMATIC CRITICISM MUST SEEM LIKE AN ATTEMPT TO TATTOO SOAP BUBBLES.—JOHN MASON BROWN

Enlighten yourself by reading
State Press Opinion

Soviet

Continued from page 3.

will begin by autumn 1992 and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged that lawmakers give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgement that Yeltsin has been unable to end the fighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Beginning Friday, he said, Russian will stop financing about 70 Soviet ministries and other central institutions not specifically mentioned in an economic community treaty signed by Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics earlier this month.

Banking

Continued from page 3.

Senate Banking Committee, called on the deposit insurance agency to raise its insurance premiums now to ensure it has the money needed to repay taxpayers.

But no one has suggested adding to the replenishment to avoid the stop-and-start pattern that has plagued the savings and loan cleanup.

"In this political climate, I think they're going to be lucky to get what they're asking for," Litan said.

Russia also plans to cut foreign aid and credits to all countries and will charge world prices for its natural resources to those republics outside the new common market, he said.

Tax laws will be rewritten to stimulate businesses, particularly those producing scarce consumer goods, and new rules will be drawn up to facilitate land reform, the selling of government-owned housing and unprofitable state farms, he said.

Yeltsin promised to strengthen the ruble, which is all but worthless outside the Soviet Union, and tighten banking regulations to end uncontrolled money circulation. The national mint now is churning out rubles around the clock, fueling galloping inflation.

Yeltsin said freeing prices is "the most painful" part of his reforms, but said "without this measure, any talk of reforms and of free markets is sheer ballyhoo."

To soften the blow, he plans to raise pensions, the minimum wage and students' allowances as well as pay higher salaries to low-income professions, which in the Soviet Union includes teachers and doctors.

"The crisis has reached the point where only quick and decisive steps can save the situation," Yeltsin said. "The time of running in place is over."

The Bush plan for the FDIC is not a bailout in the same sense as the 1989 savings and loan law, which has so far channeled \$80 billion in taxpayer money directly into that industry.

The FDIC would be borrowing from taxpayers and, at least on paper, would repay every penny — \$45 billion by selling the loans and property inherited from failed banks and \$25 billion by collecting insurance premiums from banks.

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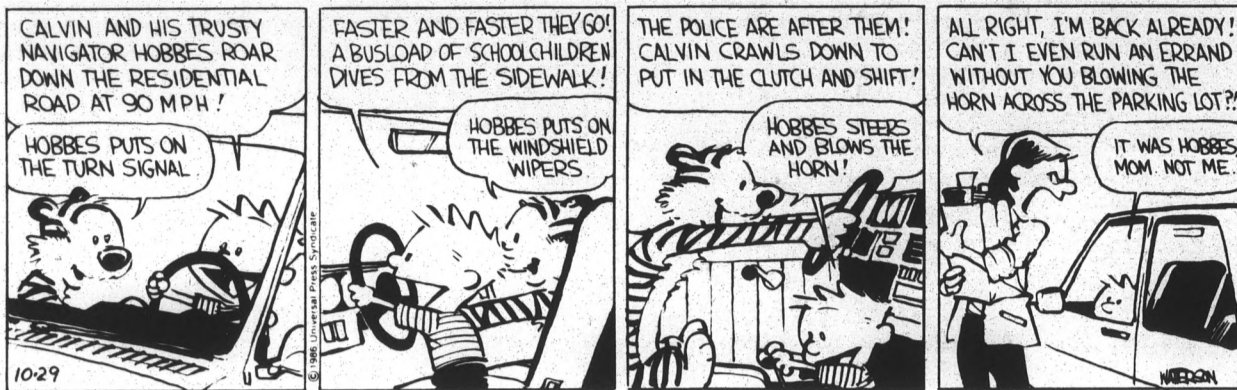
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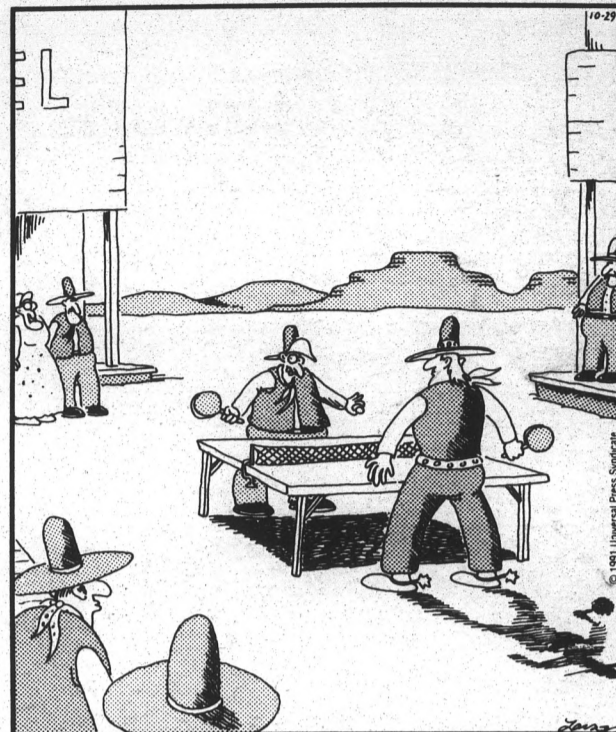
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Stumpy didn't know how he got in this situation, but with the whole town watching, he knew he'd have to play it out.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — Home alone on Halloween? Scare off the goblins with what a gift catalog describes as "the urban scarecrow . . . the latest weapon in the war on crime."

And a perfect 42. The scarecrow is Gregory, an 11-pound mannequin with curly brown hair, a small cleft in his prominent chin and three-axle movement in his wrists, elbows, shoulders and head.

Gregory has been on the market for several years, but so far most buyers have been police departments in towns too small to afford enough real cops. Now, after untold hours sitting behind the wheel of parked and otherwise empty cruisers to deter speeders, Gregory is ready for civilian life.

That, at least, is the hope of the Anatomical Chart Co., a Skokie, Ill., mail-order house which also sells such gifts as eyeball key chains, spine night lights and "The Bone Phone."

In the passenger seat of a car or in a chair by the living room window, Gregory's "muscle-bound fiberglass body and intimidating stare are guaranteed to reduce crime — just by the mere presence of a companion," the catalog boasts.

What's more, he "doesn't sweat, leave toothpaste in the sink or forget to put the toilet seat down."

Gregory was created by two Utah men, Steve Bennett and Lou Ruffolo, who took his name from "gregos," Greek for vigilant.

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU junior Trish Huffmaster hopes to overcome injuries before competing in the Pac-10 Championship.

PERSISTENCE

Huffmaster battles knee injury in leading way for cross country

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

It seems that no one is immune to the injuries which have plagued the ASU women's cross country team this season.

No fewer than five members of the team have been slowed by injuries in what has kindly been described as a rebuilding season.

The Sun Devil women have failed to run the minimum of five runners necessary for a team score in each of their three meets this season.

"It's unfortunate," ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said. "We've been hoping to get some people healthy all season, but it's been day to day."

Trish Huffmaster, the Sun Devils' top finisher in three of four regular-season meets last year, has been battling a knee injury this season which, although it hasn't sidelined her, has definitely hampered her performance.

"It's caused me major problems all season," the junior said of her 5-month-old injury. "But it's gotten better, and I'm ready to make my comeback now."

A successful comeback for Huffmaster would mean returning to the form she showed last year when she had three top-10 finishes and finished 22nd at the Pac-10 Championship.

In the first two meets of this season, she was ASU's second-highest finisher behind junior Sharette Garcia. In the Sun

Devils' last meet, the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Tucson on Oct. 21, she was ASU's top finisher in 27th place.

Her road to recovery resumes Saturday when the Sun Devils compete in the Pac-10 Championship, to be hosted by Stanford.

Huffmaster would like to do well at the meet for that and another reason.

"When I was choosing which college to attend, it came down to ASU and Stanford," said the graduate of Show Low High School in northern Arizona.

The Sun Devils won out when she decided to follow the wishes of her parents, both of whom attended ASU.

"I'm from a Sun Devil family," she said, adding that she harbored no regrets about her decision.

With early-morning practices and daily treatments for her injured knee, Huffmaster said that there seems to be little time left for school, or anything else.

"It's hard," said the education major, who turned 21 Monday. "Sometimes school suffers."

She admitted that her birthday wasn't as special as she had hoped it would be.

It began with the usual 6:30 a.m. practice at a local park, which, on this occasion, contained a foot of standing water from Sunday's rains.

After practice it was off to class and then to her internship. "Mondays are awful," she said.

No doubt about who Pac-10's top Dog is

Memo to anybody who has not been aware: Washington Huskies

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The battle for Washington coach Don James hasn't been worrying about talent — the No. 3 Huskies have plenty of that.

Instead, it is precisely the enormous juggernaut James leads that must be protected against itself.

"You want to get your guys to play 11 games," said James, whose squad hosts ASU Saturday at Husky Stadium. "We've had our distractions — there's been a lot of bowl talk, a lot of national championship talk. We've had a very difficult time trying to concentrate on the games, but I think our guys have done a pretty good job."

Good enough for Washington (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) to have remained in the race for the mythical national title and, despite its No. 3 slot in the latest AP poll, garnering more first-place votes than second-ranked Miami.

Good enough for the Huskies, with respect to a California squad that came within seven points of beating Washington two weeks ago, to have motored through their schedule to an average final tally of 41-8.

And good enough for the 1991 version of the "Purple Haze" defense to be tied (with Miami) for the nation's top spot in points allowed.

The Huskies leave an impression on every team they play. Oregon coach Rich Brooks, whose team lost to James' 29-7 last

week, said Washington was probably the best team in the Pac-10 in a long time. However, James, ever the cautious mentor, is quick to point out that any "greatness" tags should be held until the end of the year.

"I hope he's right," James said. "There's a lot to be proven yet. From a coach's standpoint, I think you evaluate your team once all the games are played. I'm not sure I'm ready to go that far (and call us great). I think we have a ways to go, and we've got to get better."

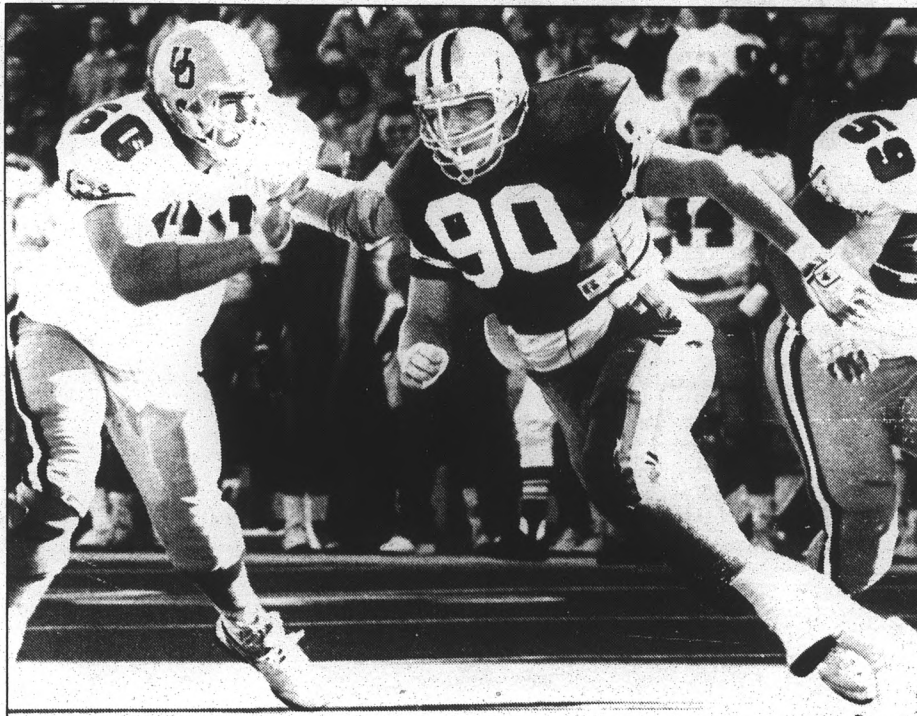
Offensively, the Huskies are led by sophomore Billy Joe Hobert, originally a fill-in for injured junior Mark Brunell but now firmly entrenched in the No. 1 position.

Hobert, who has passed for 1,498 yards and 13 touchdowns, has had the kind of season James said is necessary for an undefeated mark and gives the Huskies a different dimension than Brunell.

"Billy got off to a start in our first two games better than any quarterback we've ever had," James said. "He's really done well for us. . . . Mark was a lot quicker, and we could get a lot more out of the option and the quarterback scramble last year. But Billy is throwing the ball downfield and reading defenses probably as good as anybody we've had."

What makes Hobert even more effective is the receiving tandem of Mesa native Orlando McKay and Mario Bailey, who have combined for 67 catches for 1,053 yards and 14 touchdowns within a Washington offense that is on pace to set a school record for scoring.

The running game is stocked with junior tailbacks Jay Barry and Beno Bryant.



Washington photo

Washington junior defensive tackle Steve Emtman is the leader of a Husky defense tied for first in the nation.

Bryant leads the team with 598 yards rushing while Barry, who has 570 yards, has come up through the depth chart to start.

"(Barry) was really reminiscent of Greg Lewis two years ago when (Lewis) went into his junior year and everyone thought he was going to be the backup tailback," James said. "(Barry) got a lot of respect within the team and probably not a lot of

notoriety outside the team prior to this year."

But the scary part of the Huskies is their defenders, a we'll-get-right-in-your-face-and-dare-you-to-try-something defense that relies on a risky blitz-the-gaps scheme. Washington has racked up 81 tackles for losses, its defense being successful more often than not.

Turn to Washington, page 13.

Weather causes dropoff for ASU women's golf at Stanford

Sun Devils can't recover when rain cancels second round

By AMY JOY SLADE
State Press

For once, lousy weather conditions might have favored the ASU women's golf team. But the sun came out and the tournament went on.

The No. 12 Sun Devils found themselves leading the Stanford Intercollegiate after one round of play, but when the second round was rained out, ASU dropped to fifth place as the tournament was completed on Sunday.

"I think the weather conditions worked in our favor when we were leading after the first round," Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said. "But, after our performance in the second



Vollstedt

round, I wish we could have played all three."

No. 4 San Jose State won the event by one stroke over top-ranked UofA, with a two-day total of 606.

ASU, who shot a tournament-low 298 in the first round and had the only tournament score to break 300, had four players finish in the top 20.

Sun Devil sophomore Tracy Cone and senior Kim Millies shared a 12th-place tie at 7-over 153, while freshman Wendy Ward and junior Tricia Konz finished in a 16th-place tie at 8-over 154.

Millies, who rattled off five birdies over a stretch of six holes during the middle of the first round, turned in a par 73 first round score, which was a season low round.

"Right after I got those five birdies, we caught up with about two or three groups at the next hole, and we had to wait awhile before we could tee off," Millies said. "I wonder if I didn't have to wait if I could have turned in a great round." Millies said the delay broke her concentration, but

nonetheless it was rewarding to be the low Sun Devil finisher.

"It's nice to see a couple of different names at the top for ASU," Millies said. "We know the whole team has potential to produce good scores and that we don't have to depend on (Konz) to cover us."

Vollstedt said she was proud of the bottom of her lineup (No. 4 Millies and No. 5 Cone) and that all four top 20 finishers will be exempt from the Sun Devils next tournament.

"Kim and Tracy went through approximately five rounds of qualifying for the tournament," Vollstedt said. "(Their low finish) shows it really paid off."

Overall, the tournament proved that ASU is capable of beating top notch schools such as UofA and San Jose State, Vollstedt said, adding that the strong winds and inconsistent greens caused problems for the Sun Devils in the final round.

"I don't know where this leaves us," Vollstedt said. "But I hope it will boost our ranking."

Twins' win sparks battle of the breakfast cereals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's Tony the Tiger vs. The Breakfast of Champions as the nation's two largest cereal makers duke it out to capitalize on the Minnesota Twins' World Series victory.

Battle Creek, Mich.-based Kellogg Co. announced Monday that it will put the likeness of Tony the Tiger, clad in a Minnesota Twins uniform, on boxes of Frosted Flakes to be sold in the Midwest.

At the same time, Golden Valley, Minn.-based General Mills Inc. unveiled a Wheaties box featuring hometown heroes Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett swinging

their bats.

The Frosted Flakes boxes tie in with the company's Major League Baseball sponsorship, Kellogg communications manager Dick Lovell said in a telephone interview Monday. They should arrive in the Twin Cities by the middle of the week.

One-half million of the special Wheaties packages also will be available this week to Twins fans in supermarkets throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, General Mills said.

General Mills featured the entire team on

the cover when the Twins won the World Series in 1987, but had to limit it this year. "The team could not cooperate with us," because of Kellogg's sponsorship, General Mills spokeswoman Kathryn Newton said.

Lovell of Kellogg said this is the first time Tony the Tiger has appeared on the box in a team uniform. The front of the box shows the cereal mascot flashing the No. 1 sign and the back has a history of the Twins, a team picture and highlights from the year.

"We began printing (the packages) early this morning and we expect them to be on the shelves in the Twin Cities in two to three

days," he said Monday.

When asked if Kellogg was going after General Mills' Minnesota markets, Lovell would only say, "I expect these packages will be very popular with consumers in the Twin Cities."

He declined to discuss the monetary value of Kellogg's sponsorship, but said it was part of a "multi-faceted" program to tie in baseball with the sugar-frosted cereal.

Newton of General Mills said the pictures of Hrbek and Puckett were taken at games within the last three to four weeks.

Volleyball's Penney honored by Pac-10

From staff reports

ASU senior volleyball player Debbie Penney was named Pac-10 co-player of the week, conference commissioner Tom Hansen announced Monday.

Penney, a middle blocker, shared the honor with California's Sienna Curci after helping the Sun Devils to a two-match sweep over Oregon and Oregon State on the road.

The 6-foot-2 Penney compiled 28 kills and 21 digs during the weekend, to go with six solo blocks and six block assists in ASU's first conference road sweep since 1986.

Her 20 kills against the Beavers was a career-high.

It was the first such honor for a Sun Devil in three years, when Christy Nore was named three times in 1988.

Penney and her teammates are at home this weekend against UCLA and USC, with both matches starting at 7:30.



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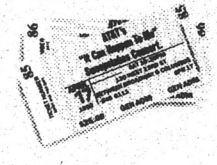
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 2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$200 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (2) First Prize: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$35 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedule, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likeness for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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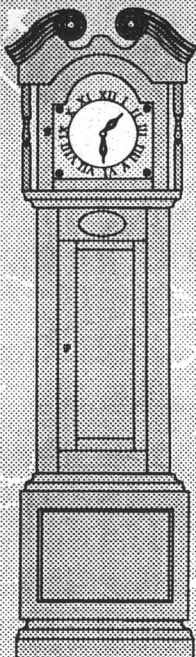
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UCLA hurting for WSU matchup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The UCLA Bruins, who beat ASU 21-16 despite the fact that their top two tailbacks couldn't play, might be without their top three players at the position Saturday when they face Washington State.

"I don't even want to speculate. I really don't know of those top three if all three, two or one will be ready to play, and I don't think the trainers know, either," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said Monday at his weekly meeting with reporters.

"Right now, I'm the most concerned with Shawn Wills," Donahue said. "That might change during the week. I think the other two have a better chance."

Wills, the starting tailback, and Kevin Williams, UCLA's leading rusher, didn't make the trip to ASU for last Saturday's game.

Despite being ill on the field, Ricky Davis filled in admirably, gaining a career-high 124 yards on 26 carries and scoring a touchdown.

Davis didn't play a week earlier at Oregon State because of a hamstring injury, and he re-aggravated the injury against ASU, leaving his status for this weekend's game at the Rose Bowl in question.

Wills suffered a knee injury during the Oregon State game. Before being hurt, he gained a career-high 137 yards on 16 carries, giving him 350 yards on 56 carries this season.

Williams, who has a sprained ankle, has gained 599 yards on 90 carries. Davis' performance against ASU raised his season total to 287 yards on 60 carries.

If the trio can't play against Washington State, Donahue will be forced to go with Maury Toy and Kevin Smith at tailback. Both are listed as fullbacks on the Bruins' roster.

"It's just a wait-and-see thing," Donahue said. UCLA's victory over ASU was its third in a row, giving the Bruins their longest winning streak since they opened the

1988 season with seven straight wins.

"It gave us a chance to stay alive in the (Pacific-10) conference race; it gives us a chance to stay alive in the bowl picture," Donahue said. "A third consecutive win definitely adds to our momentum and our confidence."

The victory over ASU boosted the Bruins (5-2, 3-1) back into the Top 25.

It almost didn't happen — the 23rd-ranked Bruins blew most of a 21-3 lead in the fourth quarter and were hanging on at the end.

"We were stuck in the fourth quarter," Donahue said. "We couldn't move the ball well enough on the ground to throw, but we had to throw. You're going to have some misfires when you do that."

Tommy Maddox, brilliant through three quarters, threw a pair of fourth-quarter interceptions, one setting up an ASU touchdown and the other giving the Sun Devils a chance to take the lead.

However, after moving into UCLA territory with less than three minutes remaining, the Devils fumbled, and Matt Werner recovered. The Bruins then ran out the clock.

"Momentum was wearing a UCLA headgear most of the day," Donahue said. "Then that sucker decided to change in the fourth quarter. We played way too much defense in the fourth quarter, very similar to the Cal game."

The 10th-ranked Golden Bears rallied from a 24-14 deficit in the late going to beat the Bruins 27-24 on Oct. 5.

"We played nine defensive snaps in the first quarter (against ASU); we played 29 defensive snaps in the fourth quarter," Donahue said. "We got tired. We couldn't get them stopped. The game was starting to go the other way."

"We've made some progress, but we're not where we need to be."

Washington

Continued from page 11.

However, James admits that beating the defense is possible, although improbable.

"One danger is if you fill the gaps and (your opponent) blocks you," James said. "The other danger is, when you're pressuring the quarterback, you have to play one-on-one coverage."

Junior defensive tackle Steve Emtman, a consensus choice for possible All-America honors, is the catalyst on the defensive line, often making the big plays despite being double- or even triple-teamed.

"He's just got good size and strength to go along with good athletic ability," James said of his star. "He goes hard on every play. He got to start about four games as a redshirt freshman . . . and his experience has made him better. He's really an impact player."

With the defense's success, the question arises of the 1991 unit's place in Washington annuals. But James prefers to use hindsight in rating his current group.

"If you do the numbers game with speed, size and everything, this team would have the best numbers," James said. "But the '84 team just had a great year defensively. They actually had to win us some games when the offense couldn't move us. We're doing things differently (this year). I would just reserve the answer until the end of the season."



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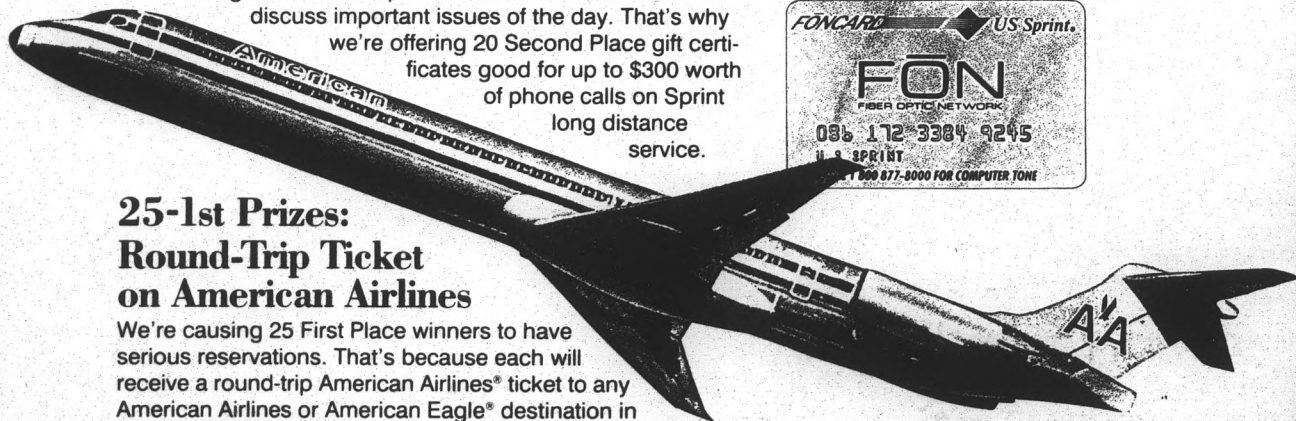
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Classifieds

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Tuesday, October 29, 1991

State Press

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1992 ARIZONA Bottle Bill initiative petitions available at Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, Tempe. Broken Glass Is Forever, PO Box 109, Prescott, 8602, sponsor.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP Seminar. Cultural and Educational Trip to USSR one week. Late October and Mid November. Most expenses paid, opportunity not to be missed. For information, call 967-0811.

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APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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REWARD FOR lost set of keys 10/24 Social Science Building. Call Chris, 493-2531.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered. \$20. Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

ATΩ BROTHERS- Get psyched for long awaited retreat! Fun and praise at its best! X barb.

ATΩ HOUSE: Thanks for the brotherhood that we share. You are the best! Lonely barb X.

ASU VOLLEYBALL team-- Congratulations on a terrific sweep!! The Ducks and Beavers are now road kill. Get pumped for UCLA and USC here this weekend. We'll see you at the games! Your fans.

BATTERS UP Lambda Chi! Love, your Delta coaches, Carrie and Kerri.

CALLING ALL TKEs! Your Tri-Delta coaches cannot find you or a phone number that works. Please call Denise at 921-2441, and hurry!

CATHY CRASE: I wouldn't miss it for the world! Thanks for the invitation! Love always, Darren (snuggles).

CATHY CRASE: oh yea, by the way: freckles, goggles! Love, Dynamites best friend.

COME JOIN the fun! Alpha Phi Aerobathon. When: November 3, 1991. Where: ASU Rec Center from 9:00-12:00. Cost: \$4.00 entry fee to benefit Cardiac aid.

XQ MICHELLE- Great time at 101. D and D for more dance lessons? Jason.

XQ NANCY- Happy Belated birthday. This weekend was great! You're the best roomie! I Luv ya' -Arti.

DARRELL COLMAN, Happy 1-11/12. I luv you. Kel.

DAWN, THANKS for the letter in Japan, we are on our way to China. I just signed up for a safari in Kenya, will write when I get to Malaysia. Claudia. Semester at Sea video/info session Wednesday 10/30/91 Manzanita Hall 8-9pm, also 9-10pm Palo Verde Main Lobby.

ΔX JUDD

I had an incredible time this weekend... and I'm looking forward to many more great times to come. Never say never. IΩB Rita. P.S. What time is it?

PERSONALS

DELTA SIG: It has to be you... Thanks for an excellent, spooky Halloween exchange! Love, the women of Chi Omega.

DOUG AND Toby what a weekend! The beer was definitely flowing! Had fun? We did! Thanks! Jennifer and Michelle.

ATA MIKE, Thank you so much for the formal on Saturday. The invitation, (pumpkin, champagne, and roses) was great, but the formal was even better! Thanks again, Renee.

FUTS THANKS for the participation at the KKI football tourney- you guys are great! We'll do it for real Nov. 17, love your Kappa Coaches!

HEY BRADY, great work. We're proud of you. Go Womens ASU BB. Cait, Kris, Mom and Dad.

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HI COLLEEN! Hey, are you gonna get your fortune read on Thursday with me? The popular Mrs. Rita will be outside at the Arts and Crafts fair on Thursday from 10:30 to 2:00 to read fortunes for Halloween. Sponsored by that good old MUAB -Niece.

IT'S DEVIL TIME!!! Only 1 more week until Homecoming '91. Homecoming committee and volunteers, keep up the Spark!!!

JULIE NICO, formal was incredible! Would you like to dance? Or maybe just indulge in tequila sunrises? Luv ya, Nick.

KA PLEDGES- bowling and roses, what an evening. Thanks for everything. Tri-Sigma Pledges.

KA'S THANKS for all of your help this weekend! What would I do without you guys? Love, Stacey.

KAPPA PLEDGE Brandi and Julie, thanks so much!! You're the greatest! We luv you, Darci, Andrea, Courtney.

KELVIN FISHER-- remember, everyone makes mistakes!! Your real fans remember all the other times you made the spectacular plays! Shrug it off and Go Devils!!

KRISTEN DOWNING street was awesome!! Karoke and the duck dance was the best! Had a great time thanx, Joe.

LARRY MARMIE and ASU Football team: You guys play with pride-- that's all we can ask for. Go Devils!! Your real fans.

LITTLE CAESAR'S at University and Hardy now delivers! Call us for delivery on the double 966-3181.

ORDER OF Omega: Come to our meeting on Tues. Oct29 at 9:30pm in PVeast

PRE-RUSH POOLSIDE dinner at the Deke House on Wednesday evening at 6pm. Call Bill at 966-2707 for transportation.

SAMMY'S- GET psyched for the ΔΔΔ Softball Tourney this weekend. Love your coaches, Kalli and Tiffany.

SEMESTER AT SEA video/information sessions: 7-8pm Pinal Room #215 MU, 8-9pm Manzanita Hall & 9-10pm Palo Verde Main Lobby all Wednesday 10/30/91.

SHANE!

Missed you 3rd floor library Friday morning. Please call Eddie 784-0731.

SIG EPS- We had a great time with y'all on Saturday. Thanks for having us over! Love the D.G.'s.

PERSONALS

SIGMA DELTA Tau- We're so excited over our sister sorority this week! We're looking forward to meeting you all on Wednesday! Love, Tri Sigma.

EN PLEDGE 91 football team 2-0. Thanks EX and EAE.

SPRING RUSH begins Wednesday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Come over for a poolside dinner at 6pm. Call 966-2707 for information.

THE STUDENT Foundation would like to thank R.E.A.C.H., Devil's Advocates, S.A.A., S.R.C., and M.U.A.B. for attending the C.A.P.P. tailgater last Saturday.

TKES: GET psyched for this Sunday. We play first against Beta! Delta love, your coaches.

TRI-SIGMA KAT, when are we gonna do yogurt? Your baby dot.

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGE Lyn: Can you pass on your leftovers? You know who gets my vote. The dum one.

YOU FELT it!! Fourth quarter-- fans can make a difference! ASU athletics and you, it's a Devil of a good time!! Now, support your volleyball team this weekend-- watch this space for details.

ZBT GET ready to win softball on Sunday! Were psyched to take first! Love ΔΔΔ coaches, Thomasine and Kelly.

ADOPTION

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

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

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

SERVICES

PERSONALTY PROFILE Gain insight into your: relationships career social life and much more. Only \$25. Call Mark 732-9030

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STATE PRESS Classifieds work!!

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

INSTRUCTION

GOLF SCHOOL

Swing Masters at Foothills- 2 days, 12 hours instruction. Group-student rates available (602)248-0045.

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

TUTORS

MAT 270 tutor needed. Good English skills a must. Mike 944-1267.

PAPER EDITING, experience, all subjects, all levels. Also English tutoring 829-6712.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

BRAND NEW HP 285 calculator. \$150 or best offer. Won in raffle- never used!! 350-9034.

NOON IS the deadline to get a classified liner or personal ad in the next day's paper. Don't miss it! State Press Classifieds work!

MISCELLANEOUS

SPEAKERS:STEREO SPEAKERS never been used, liquid cooled and automatic shut-off. Retail circuit City \$2000. Need the money \$800/offer. Call Ed 894-4639.

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN. Budweiser

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT CAN EAT PIZZA BUFFET Pizza • Pasta 19-item Salad Bar LUNCH 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3.49 POP Peroni's PIZZA 894-1234

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1991 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A sense of frustration on the job could easily occur now. Curb impatience and down play ego. Some do a favor for an in-law. Educational interests are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll have to fight off escapist tendencies today and begin to tackle some unfinished business. You may have mixed feelings about an evening social engagement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

It's not the time to introduce new friends to family or to entertain at home. A partner wants your company at a business function. Comply with others' wishes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Do your duty quietly and it will be a day of accomplishment. Don't force issues. Strain may exist with a higher-up, but try to live with it for the present.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Extra expenses could arise in connection with children today. This is a good time to meet with teachers. Make time available for offspring's needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though you should be wary of unnecessary credit use, you'll find this a good time to deal with property repairs and the buying and selling of real estate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't let those little things that irk you build up inside. Now's the time for a heart-to-heart discussion. Serious mental work is favored. Catch up on correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Friends are a distracting influence and you may find yourself losing patience. Applying yourself to the job now will bring you positive rewards. Duty comes first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Somebody wants to wine and dine you and have you come to terms right away. However, it's best not to let yourself be rushed and not to mix business and pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

There are things to be attended to at home which should be your top order of business for today. Agreement about travel may be hard to reach at present.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Negotiations about business could drag on longer than anticipated. Power play tactics are utilized by higher-ups. It's in group affairs where you function best now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A partner and you may not click as a team today where shopping is concerned. Career pressures require self-discipline, but the job gets done.

YOU BORN TODAY are often gifted creatively and can succeed in such fields as the theater and writing. You can be set in your ways and fixed in your opinions, but will work hard to further your ambitions. You are conscientious but may be slow to take others into your confidence. You're more likely to be drawn to the professions than a business career. Law, medicine and teaching are areas that promise you fulfillment. Birthdate of: Christopher Columbus, explorer; Ruth Gordon, actress; and Grace Slick, singer.



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INDEPENDENT SERVICE One Day Service on Most Repairs

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954-7923
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Complete Parts Dept.
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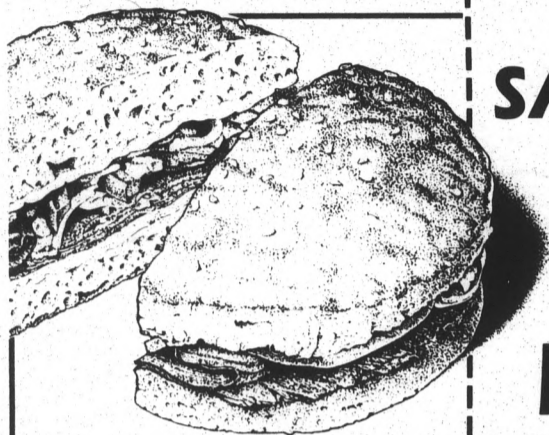
Fair Prices Free Estimates One way trips to ASU

968-5989
1820 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE

DISCOVER

VISA

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



FREE SANDWICH!

Buy Any Regular Size Sandwich And 2 Medium Drinks and Get Any Other Sandwich of Equal or lesser Value

FREE!

Expires 11-12-91
Not valid with any other offer.

Thirteen delicious ingredients including three meats and three cheeses served hot on our baked fresh daily bread have made the Original a favorite for over 17 years.

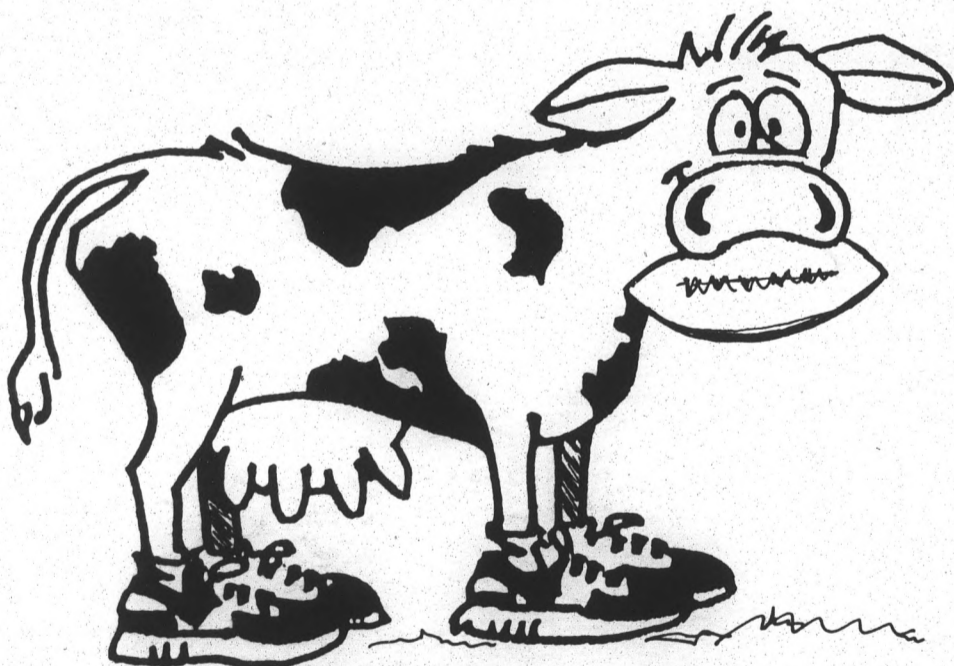
Schlotzsky's

Sandwiches • Soups • Salads

TEMPE CENTER
18 E. 10th Street • Tempe
968-0056 (Back of Tempe Center)

TEMPE VILLAGE SQUARE
Corner of Priest and Southern
966-7672 Tempe

MESA
2245 W. Broadway
962-6113 (Across from Motorola)



Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1992 term or be currently enrolled at an Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 18, 1991.

THIS WEDNESDAY, WE PUT THE DAZE BACK IN SCHOOL.

SCHOOL DAZE

It's the biggest night of the week at Chuckawalla's! Happy Hour prices all night long with your college ID. No cover charge; no long lines to get your drinks. A 24-foot wall of video to make the music and dance floor come alive. From 5 to 7, the most lavish "Taste Of Italy" buffet in town. Dress to impress, and join the fun of

School Daze this Wednesday at The Buttes!



CHUCKAWALLA'S
48th Street south of Broadway
For details on upcoming events, call the Lizard Line: 431-9078.



WIN A FIESTA BOWL SCHOLARSHIP

for a college-eligible Arizona Resident*

1st Prize – \$3,000 Scholarship
2nd Prize – \$2,000 Scholarship
3rd Prize – \$1,000 Scholarship

Three winners will be selected each week by random drawing. They will receive a pair of tickets to the next home game of ASU, U of A or NAU - depending on which post office box the winning entry is mailed to.

Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



MAIL ENTRIES TO:

"Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Sweepstakes"
to your choice of the following post office boxes.

ASU – P.O. Box 520, Tempe, AZ 85280
NAU – P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280
U of A – P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Sponsored by United Dairymen of Arizona

