

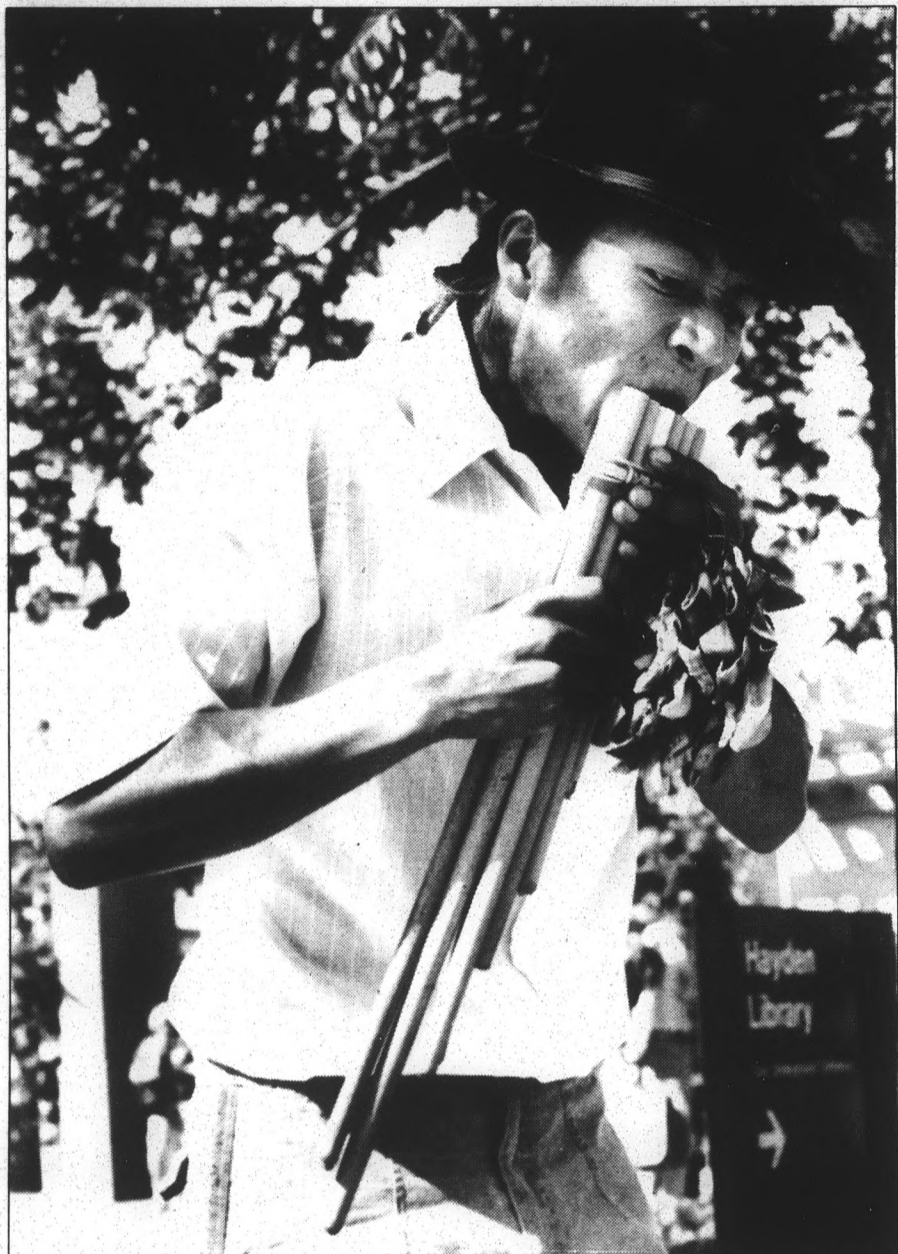
State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 45

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 30, 1991



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Cute flute

Segundo M. de la Torre, 27, plays the samponas, a Bolivian flute, in front of Hayden Library Tuesday with his group Malkuri. Sponsored by M.E.Ch.A., the self-taught musicians from South America are on campus to share their traditional music with other cultures.

Coor: Budget cut looms in midyear

By KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said Tuesday that some state lawmakers are predicting a possible repeat of 1990's mid-year budget cuts — a "disquieting" development in the face of decreasing University revenues.



Coor

"There is some concern that there might be a (state revenue) shortfall," Coor said. "I've heard disquieting talk about midyear reverts again. I hope it is only talk."

Coor's comments came at a luncheon designed to help launch what the presidents of all three Arizona universities have nicknamed their "traveling road show," an attempt to avert last year's regular-season \$10 million funding slash.

The \$10 million cut was recommended just weeks after former Gov. Rose Mofford made a \$5.6 million cut in ASU's budget to comply with state law, which does not allow a deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

The presidents, who say the \$10 million cut actually resulted in a \$15 million university shortfall, plan to tour the state to gain public support for university funding.

Doug Cole, Gov. Fife Symington's spokesman, said the governor has "absolutely no plans" to make midyear corrections but acknowledged that the state's economy is worse than budget analysts had predicted last spring.

"We are closely monitoring state revenues," Cole said. "I can't say what will happen with the economy in the future, but things would have to start looking pretty grim before cuts are made."

A statewide midyear cut would be necessary to comply with state law if revenues fall short of expectations.

Turn to Budget, page 7.

ASU to make response to George Will column CET, Glick claim school reputation harmed

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A letter that outlines ASU's commitment to free speech and defends the University's decision to present lectures in a forum style will be circulated to local and national newspapers likely next week, a University official said.

The letter responds to a syndicated column written by *Washington Post* columnist George Will, which ran in the *Arizona Republic* Oct. 21.

Campus Environment Team Chairman Len Gordon said ASU's reputation was harmed nationally when Will alleged that

unpopular and conservative speakers are not allowed to speak unless debating someone who is "politically correct."

Will wrote that in the University's effort to be politically correct, it reinvented former U.S. Civil Rights Commission Director Linda Chavez to debate, instead of allowing her to present her views solely as originally proposed.

"This letter is to get across the point that we're committed to an open forum, and that when we reinvented speaker Linda Chavez, that was part of our commitment," Gordon said.

Turn to CET, page 11.

Stadium scalpers turn ticket tricks

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Wearing an ASU jersey, George Alper moved back and forth through the oncoming crowd of 40,000 football fans, shouting a cry he began hours before kickoff and continued until halftime.

"Tickets, who needs tickets today?" he shouted above the din of the fans heading into Sun Devil Stadium for Saturday's ASU/UCLA game. "Who needs tickets?"

Alper is a ticket scalper, or ticket broker as they prefer to be called — one of dozens of professional brokers who show up for ASU home games, and for any other event where they can sell tickets for profit.

"People see us standing here, and they think it's real easy to do it — it's not," the 33-year-old ASU freshman said. "You have to have good judgment, and you've got to have some sense. You can't just come out here and buy tickets and sell them and expect to make money."

Scalping refers to the selling of tickets for more than face value; brokering refers to the selling tickets for face value or

less. Brokers make their money by purchasing tickets at less than face value.

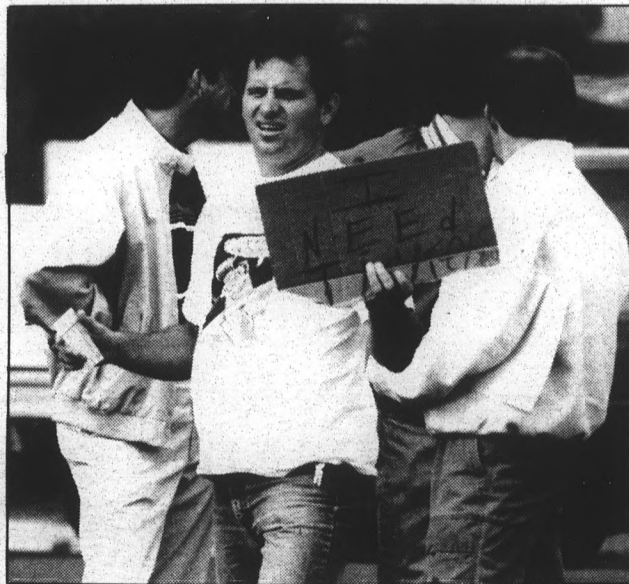
Alper said he has been brokering tickets — from ASU events to the World Series — since 1975. The profits put him through school, he added.

Scott Roderick, co-owner of the Ticket Connection, a Phoenix ticket agency, said many people look down on brokers because they think brokers are breaking the law — since scalping is illegal in many eastern states.

Arizona state law prohibits brokers from standing within 200 feet of the venue box office when selling tickets at more than face value.

"This is the truest form of free enterprise that there is," said Rick Morrow, a 20-year veteran of brokering. "If someone is willing to sell a product and someone is willing to buy it, why not?"

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for ASU police, said any person who wants to sell anything on campus must have a permit from the Arizona Board of Regents.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Football-ticket scalpers hang out outside Sun Devil Stadium to buy and sell their wares before weekend games.

Turn to Scalpers, page 12.



Car calamities:
Auto thefts and car vandalism are on the rise at ASU.

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Dance away:
The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel performs in the Valley tonight.

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O-O-O-Orlando:
Profile on Washington Huskies wide receiver Orlando McKay.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s.

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Tempe updates sexual harassment policy

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press



Kanode

The recent controversial confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and renewed interest concerning sexual harassment in the workplace has convinced Tempe city officials to update its employees on the problem.

The city is sending a memorandum to each of its 1,250 employees regarding Tempe's sexual harassment policy.

The memo will tell employees how to prevent harassment and where to turn if they are a victim.

"I was concerned with comments by media personnel during the hearings

regarding women not being protected against sexual harassment," said Human Resources Director Shirley Kanode, referring to the reasoning for the memo. "We want to confirm to our employees the city takes sexual harassment very seriously."

Kanode said the city receives about two or three complaints a year regarding sexual harassment, and one person was fired in 1987 in a sexual harassment incident.

"One employee was terminated a few years ago for touching a young girl in a horsing-around-kind-of-way," she said.

Kanode would not release any names of employees who complained of sexual harassment because "it's a personnel issue and we keep it in house."

Normally, sexual harassment can be stopped before a person is terminated by

sensitizing co-workers to the complainant's problem, she said.

"A lot of what we've been hearing about sexual harassment lately has to do with a hostile working environment. We rarely have that problem," said Kanode. "Most of the time, it's things such as a co-worker telling a dirty joke."

Tempe uses the same definition of sexual harassment as the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which states "Sexual harassment is any unwanted and unsolicited verbal comment, physical contact, gesture, invitation, proposition, demand or related action of a sexual nature which results in favorable or unfavorable employment decisions or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment for the complainant."

Leonard Gordon, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, said the University uses the same law for its policy.

"We started looking at the sexual harassment issue at least 20 years ago," he said.

Kanode said sexual harassment problems exist because people have different value systems and are informed differently regarding good manners.

"What is sexual harassment to one person may not be to another," she said.

Kanode attributes Tempe's lack of sexual harassment cases to the training of supervisors and the sophistication of city employees.

Those who do have complaints are urged to go through their department's chain of command or report the offense directly to Kanode if a supervisor is involved.

"We're hoping this (memo) might jar some employees into coming in and talking about it," she said.

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.
- MUAB Marketing Committee: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- National Society of Black Engineers: corporate social, 6 to 8 p.m., MU Ventana Room.
- INSIDE: "How to Do Foreign Languages," tips for success, 2:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

- Anthropology Club: meeting, 9:30 a.m., Anthropology Lounge.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon: spring rush kickoff dinner, 6 p.m., DKE House.
- Ballroom Dance Club: meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., PE East Room 211.
- Society of Hispanic Engineers: corporate speaker, 4:30 p.m., COB 201.
- Lesbian/Gay Academic Union: discussion group, 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- Beta Alpha Psi: QCA multi-office tour, 4 to 7 p.m., locations posted in BA 297.
- African American Coalition: meeting, 8 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- Native American Student Association: meeting, 4:45 p.m., Multicultural Room, Student Services Building.
- Student Athletic Board/Homecoming: lantern walk, meeting, 6:45 p.m., ICA Building lobby.
- MUAB Film Committee: showing of "Flatliners," \$1 or movie pass, 6:30 and 9 p.m., MU Lower Level Union Cinema.

- Liberal Arts & Sciences College Council: meeting, 4:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building Room 234.
- Fine Arts College Council: meeting, 5:45 p.m., MU 3rd floor at ASASU office.
- MUAB Culture & Arts Committee: pianist along with Coffee House Happy Hour, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- Students for Life: meeting, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- Varsity Club: meeting to plan final details of banquet, 9 p.m., MU Zuni Room 208A.
- MUAB Sneak Preview Subcommittee: meeting for yearbook pictures, 4:30 p.m., MUAB office.
- NASA Pageant Committee: fry bread sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- Chess Forum at ASU: play chess, 7 p.m., McClintock Hall Room 139.
- ESP Peer Advising: seminar about registration, 6:30 p.m., Student Services Amphitheater.
- AISES: meeting, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.

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99¢ BURGERS ALL NIGHT

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Costume Party Begins at 8:00 PM
THURSDAY OCTOBER 31, 1991

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University & Rural (in the Cornerstone Mall)

Does our low \$59 eyeglass price scare you?

How many times have you seen a low advertised eyeglass price, but when you get to the store you find out they have only 5 or 6 frames at that price? We carry over 400 frames at each store, and the vast majority are available at our \$59 price—complete with single vision, plastic lenses. In fact, instead of our prices going up when you get here, our prices get even lower after your first pair. A second pair, purchased at the same time, same prescription, is just \$39! Most bifocals only \$10 more.

Quality to crow about
Just because we have low prices doesn't mean we compromise on quality. Our glasses are as well made—or better made—than those costing much more.

Contacts & glasses combo, \$64!
Our clear, daily wear soft contact lenses by Sola Barnes Hind or Bausch & Lomb are just \$25. Add a pair of back-up glasses, with single vision plastic lenses, for \$39. That totals up to just \$64 for both—contacts and glasses!

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You do! Many people don't realize that when you receive an eye exam the prescription belongs to you. You can take it with you to buy glasses or contacts anywhere you want. Bring it to us and save money.

Doctor's Comment
"We think about eye exams as we get older, but it's also important for children to have their eyes checked regularly. A child's performance in school might fall off before anyone realizes that he or she simply wasn't able to read the blackboard. Or a school screening may not detect a slight farsightedness that is causing reading problems or headaches."

Dr. A.R. Ahlgrim, Optometrist
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Single vision, plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$10 extra.	Same prescription, same visit. Most bifocals \$10 extra.

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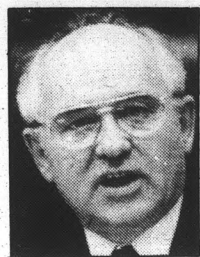
Bush reassures Gorbachev of renewed talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday wrapped a reassuring arm around Mikhail Gorbachev, declaring the embattled Soviet leader is the man the United States will "deal with" in renewed talks to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

In their first face-to-face meeting since the abortive Soviet coup three months ago, Bush also promised food and other humanitarian aid to help Gorbachev's economically weak nation. But he gave no indication at their joint news conference that he was prepared to provide direct financial assistance.

Together, Bush and Gorbachev will open the historic Mideast peace conference on Wednesday. And after their two-hour lunch Tuesday they appealed to Arabs and Israelis to reconcile their differences.

Bush used the news conference to stress his respect for the Soviet leader and his determination to keep working with him in the face of pressure from individual Soviet



Gorbachev



Bush

republics for separate dealings with the United States.

"I have had a history of very satisfactory negotiations with President Gorbachev," Bush said. He said his administration and the American people support Gorbachev in seeking Soviet reform, "and so we'll deal with what's there. And I am very happy to see my friend again."

Despite the coup attempt, which left Gorbachev under arrest for three days, "I

sense no difference in how we talk and the frankness with which we exchange views; no difference certainly from my standpoint, in the respect level for President Gorbachev."

Gorbachev bristled when a Soviet reporter asked who was in charge in Moscow while he was in Madrid. "I'm still the president," said Gorbachev, who faces challenges to his power from the restive republics. "Nobody's taking my place."

As for arms reductions, Bush said, "Our schedules are very close." He said he would send Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew and other U.S. experts to Moscow to try to bridge differences in the sweeping proposals the two leaders made last month.

He said the two men want to go forward with ratification of two existing arms control treaties covering long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe. "There's nothing to worry about,"

Gorbachev said of the differences in approach.

He was as casual in describing his own post-coup position: "I didn't lose my balance then and I haven't lost it now."

Bush in September and then Gorbachev earlier this month announced the scrapping of thousands of short-range nuclear weapons and called for prompt negotiations to reduce U.S. and Soviet stockpiles of long-range weapons, even beyond the terms of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty they signed in Moscow in July.

However, Gorbachev went further than Bush and urged also a cessation of underground nuclear tests, a proposition that received a cool reception at the Pentagon.

Evidently, the two leaders cut no deals over lunch. But both said their positions were extremely close. "And now," Bush said, "what we've got to do is iron out more details, have more discussion."

Palestinians will ask for autonomy

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a marked departure from decades-old hard-line attitudes, Palestinians signaled Tuesday that they would settle for autonomy instead of demanding immediate statehood.

Faisal Hussein, the PLO-approved supervisor of the Palestinian negotiating team, said statehood remained the ultimate goal. But he said Palestinians would negotiate with Israel in the Middle East peace conference that opens Wednesday about limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Evidence from Hussein's statement was that statehood has become the target of more realistic hopes, rather than a condition that Israel would never accept. It underlined the evolving pragmatism among Palestinians, considerably weakened by the changing international political climate.

The Palestinians will demand Israel freeze settlement construction in the land seized from Jordan and Egypt in 1967, but will stay at the talks in Madrid no matter how tough the bargaining, delegates and advisers said.

The conference opens Wednesday with the Palestinians attending in a joint delegation with Jordan. They hope to have an independent team when bilateral talks begin between Israel and its adversaries — Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

The 14 Palestinian negotiators are led by Haidar Abdul-Shafiq, a 71-year-old physician

from Gaza. An advisory committee headed by Hussein is overseeing the official delegation.

Asked what the Palestinians were shooting for, Hussein said: "Autonomy for an interim period that will move us, Palestinians, from a people under occupation to a people with full independence and a Palestinian independent state that will later join in a confederation with Jordan."

Israel rejects the notion of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israeli officials have said an agreement on autonomy could be a key achievement of the Madrid peace negotiations.

For an interim period, the Palestinians would accept the self-rule which they violently opposed when it was first offered during the Israeli-Egyptian peace process in 1978.

The extent and duration of autonomy would be left open to discussion.

Advisers to the delegation attributed the new pragmatism to political changes — the Palestinians lost the Soviets and Eastern Europe as power bases after the collapse of communism, and the PLO's backing for Iraq in the Gulf War cost Palestinians the friendship and financial backing of Arab oil states.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian delegation's spokeswoman who also was involved in the pre-conference negotiations with Baker, stressed that Jewish settlements were "one of the greatest obstacles to peace."



Hanan Ashrawi, Palestinian advisor and spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, center, holds an improvised news conference in Madrid while hordes of reporters and photographers crowd around her.

U.S. economy increases; experts worry about sluggishness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy started growing for the first time in a year, posting a 2.4 percent advance from July through September, the government said Tuesday in a report hailed by the Bush administration as proof the recession is over.

But private economists worried about more recent signs of sluggishness, including another report Tuesday that showed consumer confidence plummeting in October as Americans grew more concerned about the economy and job prospects.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, climbed at the fastest pace in 2½-years following three consecutive quarterly declines as the country struggled through the recession.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said the increase was encouraging. They pointed to the strength in consumer spending, residential construction and capital spending in the summer.

"The recession is over," said Mosbacher. Although he told reporters that the growth rate is "not as fast as we would like to see," he said he did not expect any type of double-dip recession in which the country lapses back into recession after a period of weak growth.

But other economists, surveying the GNP report, saw plenty of reason for concern that one or two quarters of growth will be followed by another recession, something that has occurred in five of the last eight downturns.

"The pillars of strength in the upward blip of the GNP

appear to be crumbling as we move into the fourth quarter," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "We basically had an upward rebound off the Gulf crisis that was confined to consumers and manufacturing and those two sectors are now losing momentum."

Analysts were particularly worried about a report from the Conference Board that consumer confidence plunged 12.5 points in October to 60.4, when compared to a base of 100 in 1985. That left the closely watched confidence reading only six points higher than it was in the depths of the 1981-82 recession.

Economists said the big drop in consumer confidence apparently reflected a rash of weak reports on the economy in past weeks pointing to a stall in factory production, falling retail and home sales and further layoffs, especially in white collar businesses.

"The message is loud and clear: The nation's consumers are apprehensive," said Fabian Linden, executive director for consumer research at the Conference Board.

Bush administration officials, worried about economic prospects as an election year approaches, have been stepping up pressure on the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates.

Many analysts said they expect the Fed will move again, perhaps this week after Friday's report on unemployment, which is expected to show the jobless rate climbing as the weak economy fails to prevent further layoffs.

Wall Street staged a big rally Monday following comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that were

seen as a strong signal the central bank was about to launch another credit easing.

Some members of Congress have unveiled tax cut proposals in an effort to bolster the economy but the White House has indicated it will not push any new measures this fall for fear that any package approved by Congress would wind up making the deficit worse.

The Treasury Department reported Tuesday that the federal budget deficit hit a record \$268.7 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, up from a deficit of \$220.1 billion last year.

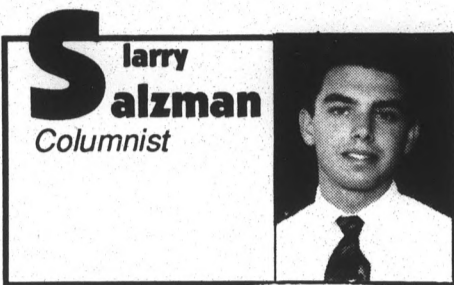
The 2.4 percent increase in the GNP from July through September followed declines of 1.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990 and 2.8 percent and 0.5 percent in the first half of this year.

The GNP advance, the biggest since a 3.6 percent increase in the first quarter of 1989, was not accompanied by any pickup in inflation. A GNP price index tied to a fixed marketbasket of goods rose at an annual rate of just 2.1 percent in the third quarter, the slowest pace for inflation in five years.

In other good inflation news, the Labor Department said that wages, salaries and benefits for American workers rose 4.3 percent in the last 12 months, well below the 5.2 percent advance in the previous 12 months.

The economic strength in the third quarter was led by a 3.8 percent annual rate of increase in consumer spending as Americans, bolstered by the end of the Gulf War, stepped up purchases to their fastest pace since mid-1989.

Green piece Ecological motivations not based in honesty



Hold on to your TV set, frozen foods and IBM stock — the Green Party is on the move. There's a drive by "Greens" to obtain the signatures of 21,000 registered voters by May 1992 in order to have the Green Party recognized on the ballots.

The platform of the Green Party is centered around ecology. The Greens have a problem with the way America lives. We don't control our population. Americans ask for (and get) what they want, even if they don't need it. Where there are lots of people, we build skyscrapers and power plants. To fuel them, we dig mines and suck oil from the earth. We irrigate deserts and make farms. We clear mountains and build housing tracts. We make personal choices about our lives — controlled by nothing more than the independent judgment of our own minds.

In a world so complex, with so many people and their common relationships, what's to save the world from exploitation, overpopulation, dirty rivers and damaged ecosystems?

The Green Party has an answer: less science, less technology, less industrialization, less privatization and more nature, more sharing, more popular control. The Green Party is a champion of regulatory legislation.

Europe in the 16th century couldn't control its primitive farm-based economy through central planning, let alone a highly industrialized nation. It wasn't until men took back the free will they were born with politically that industry was shaped, the population exploded (versus previous starvation), life expectancy jumped and the real wealth of the lowliest classes rose.

Even if we laugh the more radical Greens out of the arena, we must wonder about the moderates. Moderates are suggesting, not that we return to toiling, earth-munching animals but that we simply live with the technology that exists. The reasoning goes: we are comfortable, so we should do nothing more than maintain what we have.

First of all, the effects of existing technology, if extrapolated for the rest of time, will kill us. Technology must push on because it is only a technological solution that will solve our technological problems (or the radical's vision of man as another animal in pristine nature where all

problems are solved by force and famine). Secondly, and more importantly, technology as all human endeavors beginning with the mind, cannot be restricted — only stopped. Humans do not work well under compulsion. This is certainly a demonstrable fact. Imagine a power plant run by the maintenance men with no engineers to rely on when it broke. Imagine the engineers existing without relying on the theoretical scientists. Imagine the fate of our scientific community and the great minds who inhabit it when told that they are no longer able to explore parts of their field. Parts dictated to them by non-producing, pragmatic bureaucrats preaching a nature they wouldn't subject themselves to for six weeks.

A society that doesn't move crumbles. Ask yourself how it came to be that Greek and Roman civilizations were followed by the Dark Ages?

The Green Party rejects the Enlightenment's vision of man molding nature to his comfort, instead viewing man as ultimately malleable and nature as a stable, sacred entity.

The Greens are a bright group; they know their history. I'm sure they understand the plight of men who live centuries, increasing their numbers and form economies without passing through an industrial revolution.

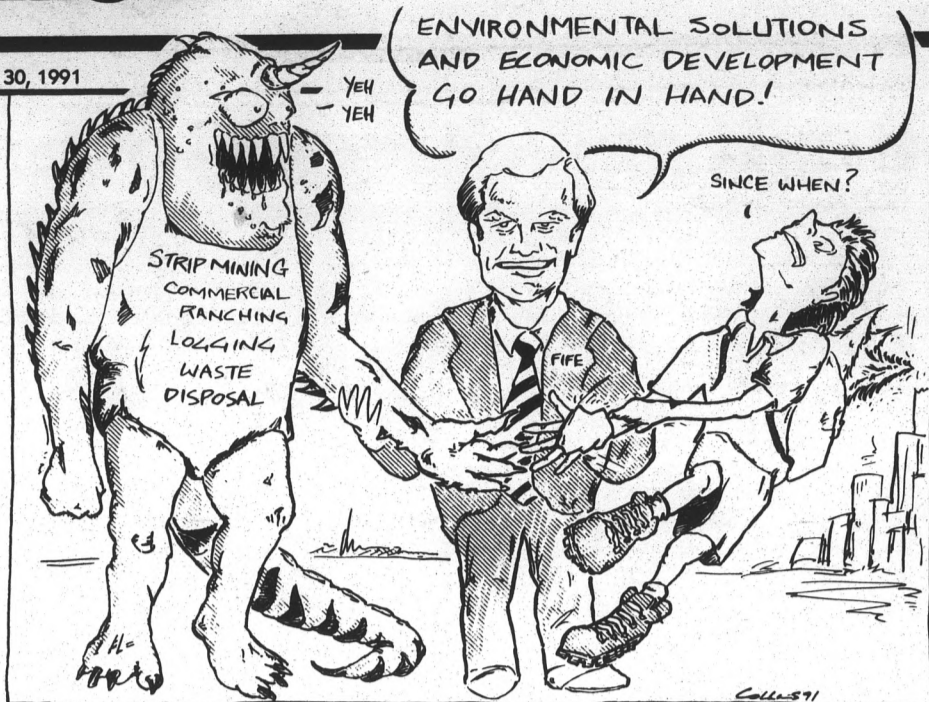
If the quality of life was their goal, they would have shredded their platform, locked up their looting regulators, turned away from the primordial-soup-preaching anti-industrialist leaders and turned to a Capitalist Party long ago.

Spearheading the ASU drive is Scott Bowden-Henderson, quoted Monday as saying, "They (ASU) seem pretty cautious when it comes to politics."

I suppose the Green Party wants us to choose our politics like we choose our breakfast cereal. Politics is an extension of ethics. Ethics is grounded in a view of metaphysics and epistemology. The accepted sources of man's knowledge, man's existence, morality and our accepted rules of conduct among citizens is what we are evidently supposed to choose at random.

The Green Party will have you believe that they are fighting for honest ideals. Ideals are the collectivist standard of value preached by Plato, kept alive by the religious mystics of the Dark Ages, made popular by the morality of Kant, and made accepted, even though they are contradictory to man's nature, by Hegel's epistemology. That chain that led to the rise of the Romantics played its requiem in the politics of the 20th century fascists.

Before signing a petition, I suggest you check every premise and question every assertion. I assure you, mistakes of this size are not made innocently.



Americans should pay more for recycling



Three copies of the *State Press* were strewn across the sidewalk and a couple of students left their fountain-side conversation, leaving a "Big Gulp" beside an empty quart of bottled water and another 20 pages of drifting newsprint.

It seemed appropriate to remind them of their swine-like activity. But then who am I? Certainly not the campus cleanliness patrol.

However, the moment did get me pondering our society's environmental behavior and exactly what makes people public pigs. And when our irresponsible actions eventually reach the water table, maybe only that trendy bottled water will survive.

I've long felt the real answers to achieving a cleaner planet, one without stray fast-food wrappers, drifting aluminum cans, unwanted glass and cigarette butts ejecting from high-speed autos, all rests in the hands of our elected politicians. That old saying, "There oughta be a law," must be applied to all items of disposable nature that our manufacturers produce.

The fact that we've already buried vast amounts of plastics, paper, glass and metal in huge landfills, might demand we look to deposit solutions.

If manufacturers were required by law to attach an official U.S. environmental monetary deposit label to each and every non-disposable item, we all might start snatching up more than just aluminum and racing to cash it in.

Congress would have to play economic hardball with producers and manufacturers, asking these corporations to create better reuseable methods for their products.

Instead, I read about Gov. Fife Symington's doublespeak claim that

business understands business better than government, and the need to put that understanding to work on behalf of the environment.

Rather, he should be telling business today that it must take action to further public incentive to recycle our materials.

There is only a handful of states, and Arizona is not among them, providing 5- to 10-cent deposits for an assortment of glass containers.

Here at ASU, University officials are rushing to comply with a recently enacted state law, going into effect Nov. 1. It requires all state agencies, which ASU is among, to recycle 50 percent of their discarded paper.

And this recycling program is hopefully supposed to make this school's population more aware and self-conscious of what we discard and litter about our world. Yet this will hardly put a stop to the scattering of garbage across this campus.

Getting tough with legislation should mean right here at ASU.

University parking enforcement and ASU police should start citing litterbugs, in addition to illegal bicyclers and parking meter violators.

We should demand that our fine political leaders start introducing disposable-container bills into their legislative minds, instead of token ribbon-cutting ceremonies that include freeway car pool lanes that only resemble ghost towns.

We should all begin to examine our own consciences, public behavior and home garbage can contents.

If it means paying a higher price at the supermarket and the fast-food counter, I'd be willing to make the sacrifice. Our mindless, disposable reality must stop.

You know, you only receive 2 cents for a returned plastic container or a two-liter soda bottle. But when that stuff is buried, it takes centuries to decompose.

I'd much rather collect those pennies, twice a month, in my lifetime, than think our future generations might eventually pay the greater price. A price that might be charged for the only water available, bottled water.

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

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

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

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to the editor Letters

Bike cops should bite the dust or hang up whistles

Dear Editor:

I have some questions about ASU bicycle safety, and I think a good number of ASU students have the same questions. Of course, we would all like a BIKE COP to answer them for us . . .

How do you decide whether to cite someone as being unsafe? If their feet are not touching the ground? If they are moving at a velocity greater than 3 mph?

When you cite some poor bicyclist 18 smackers, where does the money go? Does it pay your salary? Who pays you? ASU? Do you receive a commission for every citation over, say, 15?

You have radios, but do you have guns? If so, how big are they? Have you been deputized? Have you been through deputy training? If an old woman was being mugged, would you be as eager to protect her? And can you arrest the mugger or just cite him for unsafe use of a manually-powered vehicle?

How can I become a policeman? I once saw an ASU BIKE COP speeding at some 15-plus mph on his bike in a "bike-restricted area." If I become a BIKE COP can I do that also? Which one of you was that, or do you all do that once in a while?

If I run really fast alongside my bike, is that all right? I'm not on it! I hurt myself today walking the bike; I never do that when I'm riding it. How do you figure that in?

I was walking on Cady Mall and a jogger ran into me, can you cite him? I could point him out to you if you did one of those one-way mirror lineups!

How many times can I go to TRAFFIC COURT to avoid a fine? I heard you have to call ahead and make reservations for the TRAFFIC SAFETY COURSE, can I make dinner reservations at the same time?

Are you going to start citing people for WALKING on the BIKE paths, or is that not in your power? Is that up to the feet police, and where can I find them?

Are ASU bike laws a joke, or am I the only one laughing?

Who is going to stand up and answer my questions? Does it bother you to answer these questions? Can you answer them? I can't play your silly little games until I know the rules!

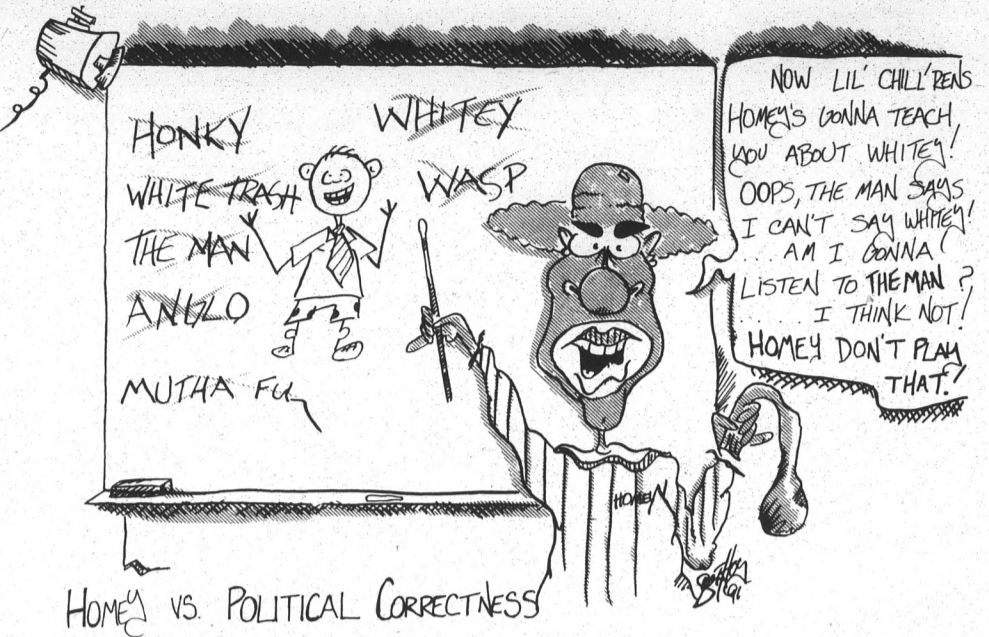
Jared Platt
Freshman, Theater

ASASU leaders use students

Dear Editor:

There are few times that I can remember when I sincerely regretted a decision I had made. Unfortunately, I have realized what was my last bad decision: voting in the ASASU elections.

I find it disheartening to know my votes,



and more importantly my time, went to utter waste. The reason for this realization? Nothing more than an Oct. 28 article quietly nestled on the second page next to a collection of words and a robust smile.

It seemed ironic that an article entitled "OFFICER SEEKS COUNCIL REFORM" would be placed next to one half its size entitled "HAGESETH REMOVED FROM FOOTBALL STANDS". It's ironic that one of our esteemed student body officers would be trying to make a plea for the restructuring of college councils "to be more academically responsive to students," while in the same breath, undermining his integrity for our administrators, regents and students to witness.

I thought ASASU had been through enough embarrassment with its officers' antics last year. I thought wrong. Now it seems that it's perfectly OK for a representative from the student government to go about and pummel visitors to our University with ice at a public event. Cool. Rad. I think that's a hell of a

role model for us all to follow. What's worse is that such incredibly inappropriate behavior could be defended as "no big deal" by our student body president. Wrong. It is a big deal when our elected leaders try to fight for student rights while at the same time destroying their own credibility in the eyes of those who have an impact on our reputations. It is a big deal when a true representative of our campus tries to brush off an act of disrespect by using his title to try and get out of trouble. It is a big deal

when elected officers don't try to act like professionals and instead act like disruptive kids. It is a big deal when you try to bargain for tuition costs and at the same time allow those with power over our University to realize that they're listening to nothing more than children with big egos.

To put it simply, this kind of incident tells the whole story which I think we already know. Greg, you were only half right when you said, "I don't really see it as a big deal." The other half is that the "no big deal" is ASASU with its current gang of "leaders".
Rob Kubasko,
Sophomore, Communication/Public Relations

Choice can kill innocent children

Dear Editor:

For those advocates of "choice" who find the Students for Life's picture of an aborted baby boy offensive, I have one thing to say: Tough!

The total annual number of abortions performed in the United States exceeds 1.6 million, with approximately 144,000 of these being carried out during the second trimester. The few complaints we have had regarding the sign have all been from pro-choice advocates who have opted to take a "head-in-the-sand" attitude regarding the subject. If you are going to have a pro-choice stance, at least have the courage to look at the "choice" you have handed down to the unborn child.

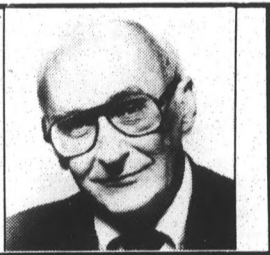
Tom Lewis
Junior, Business



Sports team names teem with controversy

Royko

Tribune Media Services



"I can see you've got the shakes real bad," Slat's Grobnik said. "And red eyes and the sweats. The whole works. You're a real wreck."

Yes, I've had better days.

"Goin' through controversy withdrawal again, huh?"

That's it.

"Yeah, I figured. All those weeks of Judge Thomas and Professor Hill and the goofy senators and the blacks being mad and the women being mad and everybody in the country being on one side or the other. Now, bam, it's all over. Now you're coming down. Controversy withdrawal. And you got to go cold turkey."

If only I could control the twitching.

"You know what you need to calm the nerves? A hair of the dog that bit ya. A stiff belt of controversy."

Such as?

"Well, what about the Indians? They might not send you on a controversy bender, but you ought to be able to get a decent buzz on."

The Indians? I haven't been paying attention. Are they irate about something?

"Oh, yeah. Lots of them are mad because the Atlanta Braves fans have been doing 'the chop.' They swing little toy

tomahawks and make noise like they're on the warpath. And some of them wear those hairpieces with feathers. The real Indians say this is an insult and a stereotype. And they say that the only time real Indians wear those hairpieces with feathers is on a few solemn occasions. And a ballgame in Atlanta, with Jane Fonda in the front row swinging a tomahawk, ain't one of these solemn occasions."

I can see their point. They have long objected to Native Americans being used as symbols of sports teams such as the Cleveland Indians, the Washington Redskins and the Atlanta Braves.

"Right. And when you think about it, that don't make sense. There can't be many Indians living in Cleveland. If there were, they'd bust out of Cleveland and fight their way to a reservation. And the only guy I see in Washington with red skin is Ted Kennedy after he had a bad night. Or a good one."

That's true. And it must be painful to the Native Americans when, year after year, they hear fans say that the Indians stink. Or that the Braves are pathetic.

"You got it. I mean, why should teams be named after Indians anyhow? If we want to be fair about it, teams should be named after the biggest ethnic groups in the cities they represent."

Such as?

"Like New York. They got a big Jewish population, and Italian and Irish, right? So instead of the New York Mets, they could be called the New York Rabbis. And maybe the Yankees could be the New York Paizanos."

I don't know about that. Some people might be offended if they saw a headline that said: "Cubs Crush Rabbis."

"Sure, but they wouldn't be the Cubs. What's the biggest ethnic group in the Chicago area?"

We have the largest Polish population outside of Warsaw. "Right. So the Cubs become the Chicago Poles. Think

about that. When the fans get pumped, they could all start dancing the polka. That's better than a wave. And they could sing it too. Maybe that one I like, the 'I Got a Girlfriend, Her Name is Mable Polka.' See, Mable rhymes with table, so you can put in dirty lyrics. Or instead of Mable, 'I Got a Girlfriend, Her Name is Nelly,' and Nelly rhymes with belly, so that one can get wild, too."

No, I think those songs have a potential for trouble. And I would be apprehensive about a headline that says: "Poles Stomp Rabbis."

"Yeah, you might be right. OK, then instead of the Rabbis, they could be called the New York Bagels. Then the headline could say: 'Poles Chew Up Bagels.'"

That could be acceptable, I suppose, but it still doesn't resolve the grievances of the Native Americans. "Sure it does. Atlanta has a big African-American population, right? So they'd become the Atlanta Africans."

Yes, but then you could have headlines saying: "Africans Bite Bagel." That would be bizarre.

"Not if the Bagels won. Then it would be 'Bagels Conk Africans.'"

I think this has the potential for creating ill feelings.

"So? How do you think those Native Americans feel when they see a story that says: 'Yankees crush Indians?' No wonder they're mad."

You have a point.

"Sure. So we can rename all the teams that way. Figure out what the biggest group is in a city."

OK, which city is next?

"How about San Francisco?"

I think I've had my controversy fix, thank you.

Auto thefts on rise

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

ASU parking lots proved to be easy pickings for thieves and vandals in September and October, with a record number of cars stolen in those two months, ASU police officials said.

A crime alert bulletin published by ASU police this month reported that 21 cars have been stolen from campus since July — adding up to nearly \$200,000 in lost property.

In September, there were 11 car thefts — more than any other month this year. The number of October thefts is greater than in any previous year.

Bill Wright, public information sergeant of the ASU police, said campus police are "alarmed" by the upward trend in auto thefts and vandalism on campus. He said police do not know why the number jumped during September and October.

"I'm at a loss to explain it, and the detectives are too," Wright said.

However, Wright said the large variety of cars, combined with the lack of awareness of students, gives thieves a "big selection."

"We're like a supermarket here, just because of the sheer volume of (of cars)," he said.

Wright said students should take precautions before they become victims.

"People have to take responsibility for their own property," he said.

Lot 59, between Packard Stadium and the University Activity Center, and Lot 62, north of Cholla Apartments, have the highest auto theft rate.

Vandalism and theft in Parking Structure 4 has increased over the past two weeks. During the weekend, thieves broke into two cars and stole more than \$2,000 in stereo equipment.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Lot 59 has one of the highest auto theft rates of ASU parking lots.

Wright said the ASU police do not have enough manpower to constantly patrol areas where auto theft rates are highest but do provide extra patrol officers to those areas when possible.

The department has studied crime prevention through environmental design, but a lack of funding makes changes impossible.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Vandals damaged sidewalks at three locations on campus by painting red dragons on the surface. Estimated damage is \$30.
- A thief stole a sculpture from the main entrance at Matthews Center. Estimated loss is \$1,000.
- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$35.

- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from the Intercollegiate Athletics Building. Estimated loss is \$65.
- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from Room 568 in the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$42.
- Two ASU students were approached by police at Manzanita Hall after they were spotted looking over bicycles in the area. They said they forgot where they parked their bikes.
- A thief stole a red Serrota bicycle valued at \$2,400 from the

southeast side of the Architecture Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A man was arrested for assault after he allegedly punched his wife at their home on the 6500 block of South McClintock Drive.
- A man was assaulted by unknown suspects on the 700 block of South Mill Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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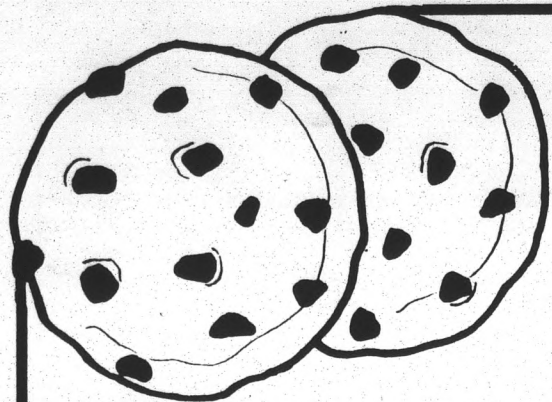
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Budget

Continued from page 1.

Executive Budget Director Peter Burns would not comment on the matter.

Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Paradise Valley, said she has not heard about midyear cuts but added that the possibility is a real one.

"Lattie probably knows about that, so it makes me nervous when he says that," Graham said. "He's getting it from somewhere. (Midyear cuts) would surprise me and really disappoint me."

Graham added that "a lot of things are hanging in the balance" and said Arizona's possible loss of a federal health insurance tax credit could drastically worsen the state's economic picture.

Sen. Doug Todd, D-Tempe, echoed Graham's sentiment.

"I'd be surprised, but this is the time of year we start talking about (midyear cuts)," he said. "It really depends on what scenario you want to paint."

John Lee, an analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said he has heard nothing of possible midyear cuts.

"(Coor) got his information someplace, but I don't know where," Lee said. "Maybe he has a crystal ball we don't have."

Last November, Coor expressed similar concerns after hearing "rumblings" of a possible shortfall. Coor was correct, and ASU suffered a \$5.6 million midyear cut.

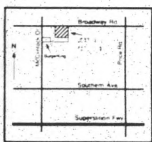
If enacted, the cuts would be the ninth time in the last 10 years that ASU has suffered midyear cuts.

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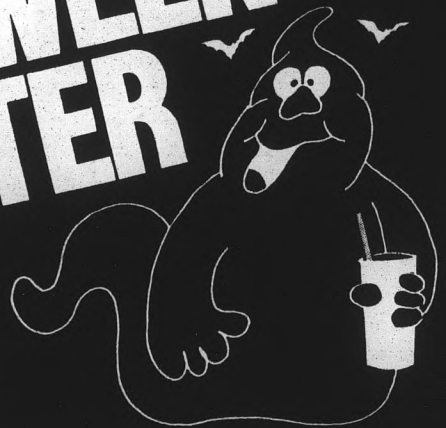
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Court places restraining order on committee

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court placed a restraining order on the ASASU elections screening committee and elections coordinator in response to complaints filed by ASASU senators.

Ronald Kossack, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court, said Tuesday that the order requires the elections screening committee and elections coordinator to "refrain from performing their duties for the next five school days."

Kossack said the court will conduct a pretrial hearing at 1:30 p.m. today to acquire more facts from each party.

The restraining order was requested by ASASU senators Marcie Bushfield, Hector Pazos and Debbie Willson, who filed two complaints on Oct. 22 alleging that the selection of ASASU's elections coordinator Amy Olson was biased.

The first complaint, submitted by Bushfield, a senator for the College of Nursing, charged that Sanford Stokes, chairman of the ASASU Elections Screening Committee,



Golden

failed to enforce a bylaw that states, "The elections screening committee shall consist of four senators . . . and four representatives from the executive branch, one appointment per each officer."

Pazos, a senator for the College of Public Programs, and Willson, a senator for the College of Social Work, issued the second complaint, which charged that ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden violated the bylaw when they served on the committee instead of appointing representatives in their places.

Golden and Hageseth have said that the bylaw is vague, and they interpreted it to mean they could sit on the committee.

Kossack said the complaints did not give the court "enough facts."

"This (pretrial hearing) will make the actual hearing a faster process," he said. The date of the actual hearing, which will be conducted before the restraining order expires on Nov. 5, will be determined today, Kossack added.

Willson said the court's decision to grant the restraining order is "great."

"It's what we asked for," she said. "As far as I'm

concerned, it's in Supreme Court's hands now, so whatever happens, happens."

But Stokes said the restraining order will not accomplish anything.

"I just think it's ridiculous," he said. "It won't help them to prove their point."

"If we win the case, she will be reinstated, and this will only have set her back."

He said the committee will not be affected by the restraining order because it doesn't have any further duties until next semester. But the elections coordinator is paid to work 20 hours each week, Stokes said.

"Everything that she's working on will have to be put off," he said. "And that will help nobody in the long run."

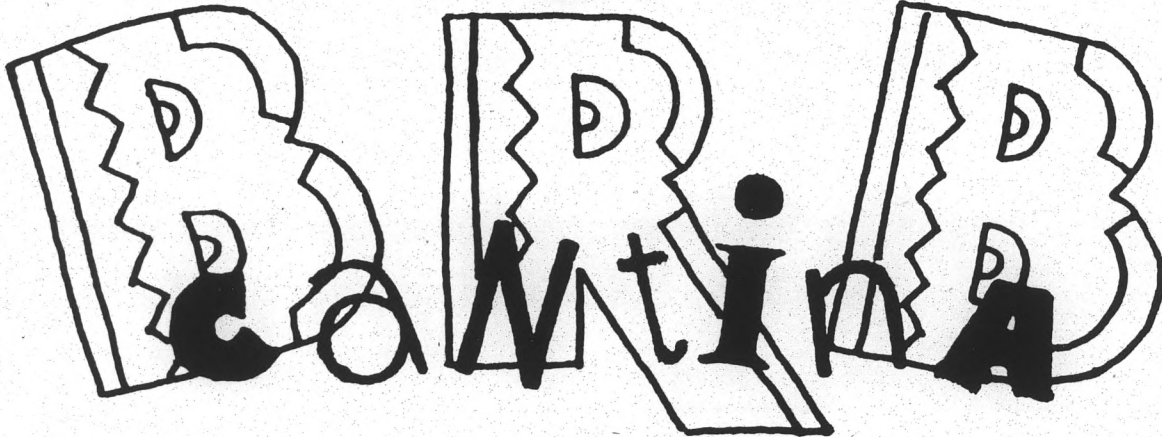
The dispute developed after Pazos told the Senate on Oct. 8 that members of the committee were unhappy with its nomination of Olson, a junior marketing major.

Pazos said Golden appeared to have a vested interest in the decision because "all of us pretty much know Amy plans to run for president next year."

Despite his claim, the Senate voted 15-0 to appoint Olson. Pazos, Bushfield and Willson were among six abstentions.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Brisk pace
- 5 Fairy tale builders
- 9 Comb product
- 11 Lama's land
- 12 Mindful
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- 14 Mal de —
- 15 Corundum or malachite
- 17 Hedge trimmers
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- 21 Naughty
- 22 Mideastern peninsula
- 24 Angora, e.g.
- 26 Caper
- 29 Catch, on safari
- 30 Goaded
- 32 Cornered
- 34 Before, in odes
- 35 Copter part
- 36 Tenant's form
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DOWN

- 1 Boxing star
- 2 Debases
- 3 Leading a boring life
- 4 Apiece
- 5 Plumbing piece
- 6 Portugal setting
- 7 Jimmy's predecessor
- 8 Celery serving
- 10 Mideast native
- 11 Cargo units

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Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Early tool-making period
- 18 Lair
- 21 Vampire attack
- 23 TV's Jessica
- 24 Writer Truman
- 25 Playing marbles
- 27 Think
- 28 Old undergarment
- 29 Explode astray
- 30 Goes
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- 37 Print units

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10-30

A X Y D L B A A X R
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.

10-30 CRYPTOQUOTE

U Z K X C V E B Z W B J U U G Z J U
F Z P Q C Y J P Z I J I Z N W Q P
C P P Q J E B X K J Z L
X F G X Y X G N C V L B J J G Z R .

— T Z Q F L Z U P J B G N V V J U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PATIENCE IS POWER;
WITH TIME AND PATIENCE THE MULBERRY LEAF
BECOMES SILK.—CHINESE PROVERB

Arizona feels scorpion's sting

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

If senior Michelle Mardock had known what was lurking on a post outside her Phoenix home 10 years ago, she never would have grabbed it.

The 24-year-old nutrition major ended up with a scorpion sting that sent an "amazing, throbbing pain" shooting from her hand to her shoulder.

"I couldn't believe it. It was so, so painful — it throbbed for two hours after," she said.

The source of Mardock's pain was the *Centruroides sculpturatus*, or bark scorpion. Even though it is less than three inches long, the brown, sometimes translucent creature packs a powerful punch that can make lives miserable — at least for a little while.

"Arizona is either blessed or cursed with the most dangerous species of scorpion," said Brent Furbee, a physician at Good Samaritan Poison Control Center in Phoenix, at a staff meeting at the Student Health Center Tuesday.

Furbee said the bark scorpion is the sole species that causes problems for humans. He detailed three characteristics that set them apart from the 20 other harmless varieties of scorpions.

"The *Centruroides* is small in size, has very narrow pinchers, and has an oblong, not square, first tail segment," he said.

"Civilization has not deterred these animals whatsoever," Furbee said of scorpions, which belong to the arachnid family, along with spiders, shrimp and crawfish.

Furbee added that scorpions "can appear about anywhere," from established apartment complexes to newly-built homes.

Nancy Welch, operations manager at Good Samaritan Poison Center in Phoenix, said 1,402 scorpion stings were reported last year, primarily in the Maricopa, Gila and Pima counties.

"Although we do get calls from all over the state, most calls are from Maricopa County," Welch said.

Welch added that Tucson also has a large poison control center that primarily serves the southern part of the state.

But Marilyn Bloom, research specialist in ASU's Department of Microbiology, said scorpion stings, which affect the nervous system, are rarely fatal.

Bloom said there are a lot of misunderstandings when it comes to scorpions.

"Regardless of what people may hear, we haven't had one death from a sting in 25 years in the United States," she said. There were 5,868 reports made in the country in 1990.

"If someone has died, it certainly hasn't been reported." She added that scorpion stings have resulted in death in lesser developed countries, such as Mexico, where health care may not be accessible.

Officials said infants, the elderly and people with health problems are more likely to suffer complications from the sting.

"Time is a clear factor with scorpion stings. Because people can get into the emergency room, or at least in contact with a poison control center, the risk has been drastically reduced."

Bloom said Arizona is the only state with a "significant scorpion problem."

"There is a small colony on the border of California and one in Utah," Bloom said. "But they are found in greater numbers in Mexico — they like the Sonoran desert."

Bloom added that it is very difficult to pinpoint large pockets of scorpions.

"They move around every year," she said. "South Chandler was the hot spot last year, this year it's northeast Mesa."

"Of course, there's always a smattering all over."

Bloom said construction causes scorpions to be more visible. "When homes and new roads are built, the orange groves and trees are destroyed, dislodging the ecological niche of the critters."

As part of her job, Bloom produces the antivenom on campus, which is used in Valley hospitals and emergency clinics to treat stings.

With the help of some goats.

"We immunize the goats with venom — but not more than they can handle," Bloom said. "Then we draw blood, spin out the solid components, and are left with the amber-colored



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Marilyn Bloom, research specialist in ASU's Department of Microbiology, said scorpion stings are rarely fatal.

serum."

The serum is sterilized, poured into sterile vials and frozen before it gets sent to hospitals and clinics.

Michael LeSac, a Student Health Center physician, said he sees or hears about most scorpion stings reported on campus.

"They really aren't a big problem," he said. "I have seen probably three cases this semester."

However, LeSac added that the number doesn't take into account the people who either don't seek medical care or report it elsewhere.

"Some may go to the emergency room or call poison control," he said. "But most of the time, they just need to be reassured."

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Forum to address mall traffic

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Pedestrian logjams, careless bike riders and an endless convoy of University vehicles are just a few factors that may be hazardous to ASU students trying to cross campus.

In an effort to remedy mall congestion, the ASU Department of Public Safety Advisory Committee will be sponsoring an open forum at 6 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room that will address traffic control and law enforcement in the malls.

"We're trying to get information for the DPS to determine what their policy should be in terms of policy and regulations," said Bill Reed, professor of aeronautical technology and chairman of the committee. "I'd like to see a lot of people who would have something to say to us."

Reed said widespread construction on campus has caused the University's almost 40,000 students to funnel onto only a few already busy walkways, such as Cady Mall and Palm Walk.

"Things need to be looked at to try to make this a livable environment," Reed said.

University police will offer a historical overview of mall traffic problems and provide information concerning current enforcement policies, philosophies and results.

Members of the audience will be asked to provide written questions for a panel of campus representatives to address.

"We're one giant multiuse facility, and everyone feels the tension from the other users," said Sgt. Richard Wilson, an ASU police bicycle patrol supervisor who will sit on the panel. "There's really a polarization of opinions."

Meanwhile, Bill Wright, public information sergeant for the ASU police, said issuing the standard \$18 citation to bicyclists who are reckless or fail to dismount their bikes when required often is a viable deterrent and makes the campus safer.

"We have tried the zero goal of no tickets, all warnings," Wright said. "We don't think it's working based on the complaints we're getting (about bicycles)."

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21	How a Defeated Christian Life Can Help You	7:15-25
Dec. 5	The Spiritual Laws that Govern Us	8:1-17

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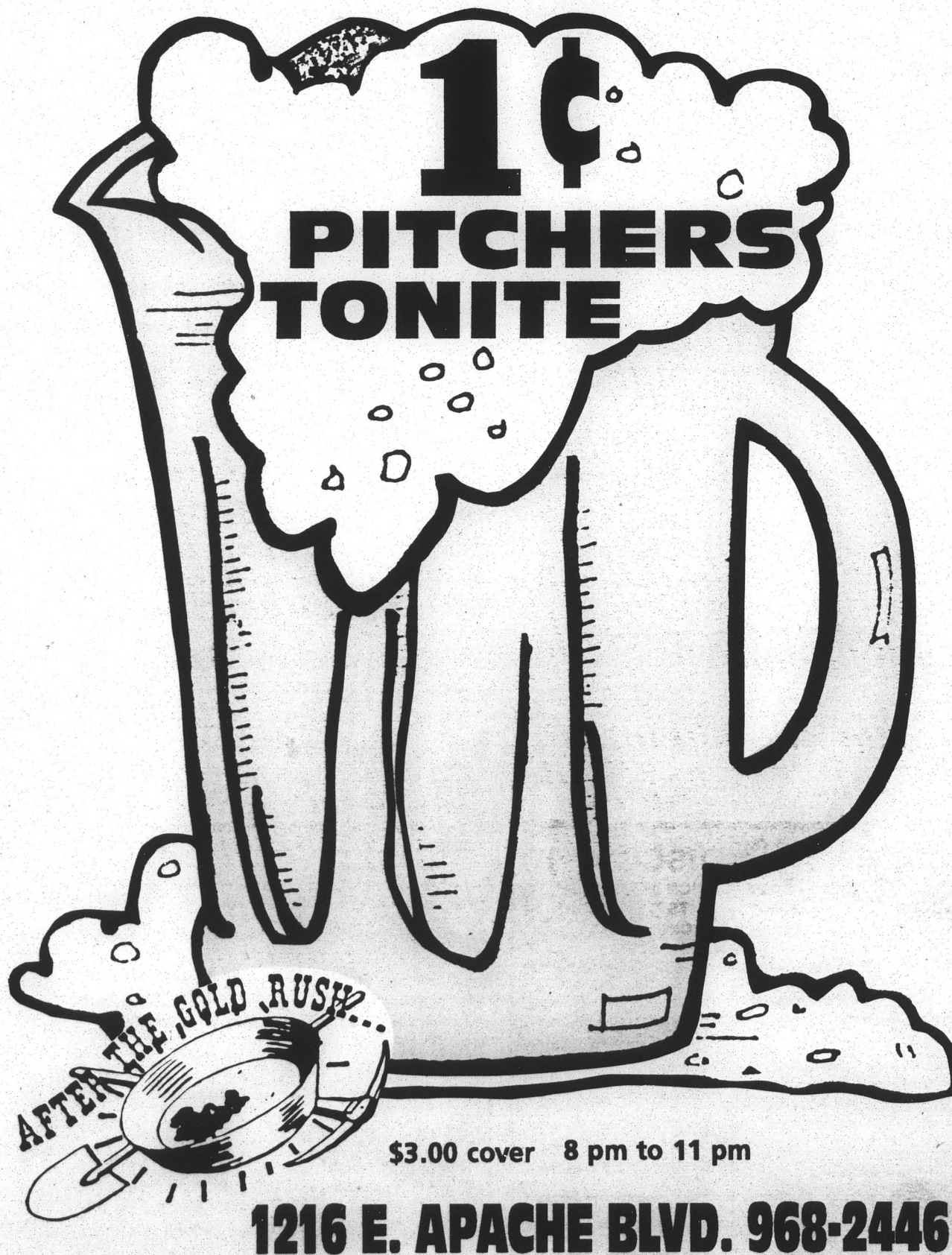
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 8, 1991.

Bruce D. Itule
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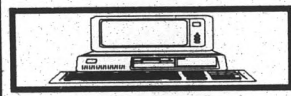
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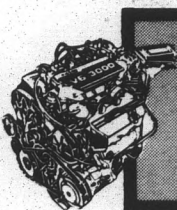
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Committee to find new vice president

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU has formed a search committee for a vice president for research who, with the help of faculty and the deans, will move the University toward world-class research status, said Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost.



"We are looking for someone who has an outstanding record as a scholar-researcher and who understands a wide breadth of areas of scholarship and research," Glick said. "We are also looking for someone who has a knowledge of the national funding arena and who enjoys building teams."

Ruth Jones, chairwoman of the political science department and the search committee, said while moving the University toward world-class research status is certainly one of the goals, there are intervening steps in reaching that goal.

"We want this person to be able to not only raise money effectively but to have a creative approach to what the research agenda of the country is," she said.

The vice president should "look at all the resources that we have here at ASU and figure out how we can fit right smack in the middle of that," Jones added.

Jones said the interviews likely will be completed in the spring, so an appointment can be made by July 1.

The committee determined the vice president for research's role is to stimulate and facilitate research, scholarship and creative activity at ASU.

Other tasks will be to play a central role in developing a major initiative at the ASU Research Park; to enhance the facilities and equipment for research; to assist in graduate student research support; and to be involved in the formulation and implementation of University policies on patents, copyrights and intellectual property, Jones said.

"Most people, when you think about research, you think about laboratories and high-tech instruments and that kind of stuff," Jones said. "There is a lot of research in the humanities, and we need to be sure that the full power of the University is realized — and that will be the job of this woman or this man."

As a result of an administrative reorganization by ASU President Lattie Coor in October 1990, the vice president for research reports to Glick. In the past, they would have reported directly to the president.

The first vice president for research, Henry C. Reeves, decided to return to his full-time faculty position as professor of microbiology in August.

Robert Barnhill, who was chairman of ASU's computer science and engineering department, is serving as interim vice president until the national search to fill the position is completed.

The vice president for research position is one of several administrative positions that are currently filled by interims.

Glick said the search committees for the vice president for business affairs and the dean of the extended education college have yet to be formed.

Search committees are also looking for the deans of the education, social work, nursing, and engineering and applied sciences colleges.

CET

Continued from page 1.

The CET and the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series reinvited Chavez Sept. 5 after she was dropped from a list of potential speakers when minority students voiced opposition to her disapproval of bilingual education.

Chavez, who does not support mandated affirmative action programs, will debate ASU Law Professor Paul Bender Feb. 26.

"The implications in George Will's (column) is that we didn't have an open forum," Gordon said. "Because we invited (ASU Law Professor) Paul Bender to speak also — that's not closing the forum, that's opening it."

Deborah Kaye, ASASU Lecture Series director, called the Chavez controversy a "learning experience" and said she probably should have consulted additional student groups before notifying Chavez that she was a potential speaker.

"She had the best credentials," Kaye said. "But maybe there should be an advisory committee combined of faculty and students to help the lecture series make the best choices."

Provost Milton Glick said that while it is important to respond to allegations of misconduct, it rarely "is very effective because the response doesn't get the same play as the original."

Glick added that an article depicting a University as censoring free speech may produce a lingering and harmful public perception.

"I don't think it does massive damage, but it does have a negative impact because universities must be places of free speech and free expression," he said.



Scalpers

Continued from page 1.

"I can understand why they want us off the property," Morrow said. "They don't want us reselling tickets in front of their box office, because they want to sell the sh--y seats."

Wright said they usually will cite scalpers on their second offense. Most people selling on ASU property are not professional brokers, but season-ticket holders with extra tickets.

"If we tolerate any amount of that, then the scalping problem is going to come back," Wright said. "Just a year or two years ago, you saw tickets being held high all over the place."

"Nowadays, it's few and far between."

Joe Brekan, an ASU journalism senior who purchased a ticket from a scalper for \$5, said, "some of the scalpers are complete assholes."

"Keep them on the street and that way they don't harass people," he said. "Because that's the problem, they just harass people."

Craig Daniels, 25, who has been selling tickets since he was 12, said police usually are tolerant.

"As long as you do what they say," the Phoenix broker said. "If they say 'stand here,' then you stand there. If they say 'you go down there,' then you go down there."

"Cops don't give them (brokers) a hard time."

The most difficult part of the job isn't dealing with the authorities or with abuse from the crowd, but in determining the market for tickets, Morrow said.

"It's very stressful," he said. "Because you're trying to predict the weather. The weather changes on you, sometimes by the day, by the hour, by the moment."

"A lot of times you're sitting on \$20,000 worth of seats, and you have to get rid of them or you're going to eat it."

Alper said brokering is "like the stock market."

"You buy low and sell high, and when the bell rings and the day is over, that's all," he said. "You have to know when to get in and when to get out."

Although they said Saturday was a bad day for sales, both Daniels and Alper said they each made more than \$100 by halftime. It is not unusual to make between \$200 and \$300 for a game, they said.

"When you're a ticket broker and you own an office, you're making sound and solid money," Morrow said. "You can definitely make a good living."

Most brokers buy tickets for a lower price than face value from season-ticket holders or from individuals who come to games with extra seats, Alper said.

"These people will wade through all these other people to get to you to sell you seats because they have sold them to you before," he said. "You have given them a fair price and they know you."

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Tamara Wofford/State Press



Dancers with the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel rehearse for tonight's performance at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Dance Life ^{with}

by Christy Tomlinson

The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel
Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.
Scottsdale Center for the Arts
For more information call 994-2787

While the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel continues its fall tour with an appearance tonight in the Valley, the group's artistic director remains in Geneva, Switzerland working with other dancers.

Despite the director's absence, the company's rehearsal director says the performances are going well.

"The tour has gone along really smoothly so far," Mari Kajiwara says, adding that artistic director Ohad Naharin probably will join the company again for its performance in St. Louis.

Kajiwara is the only American in the company. Ten of the 15 dancers are from Israel, and the rest are from Sweden, England and Canada.

The late Martha Graham founded Batsheva 26 years ago, becoming its artistic director. She later left it under the direction of dancers Robert Cohen, Jane Dudley and William Luther.

Kajiwara describes the group's work as energetic, especially the group's feature piece, "Kyr."

"It's a very strong visual and kinetic piece," Kajiwara says. Batsheva will perform a 25-minute excerpt from the original 75-minute piece. The work was choreographed by Naharin.

"Kyr" is indeed an energetic piece. At rehearsals last week, the company members literally threw themselves at each other in a fearless, daring scene. They resembled frisky animals playfully batting at each other.

The group had a sense of urgency as it executed detailed acrobatics that must have required a lot of strength and energy. Dancers completed almost perfect foite turns in numbers of two, three and four.

In the end, it all combined for a rough kind of grace. The company members danced as if they needed knee pads. People lifted, threw, caught and swung their partners in an exhilarating piece of art through dance.

Along with Naharin's "Kyr," company members will perform "Canonic — Three Quarter Studies" by Mark Morris, and a solo by Elizabeth Streb.

Norris still playing the same old song

by David Allen Pundt

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Does this kind of movie have to be reviewed? I suppose someone has to do it.

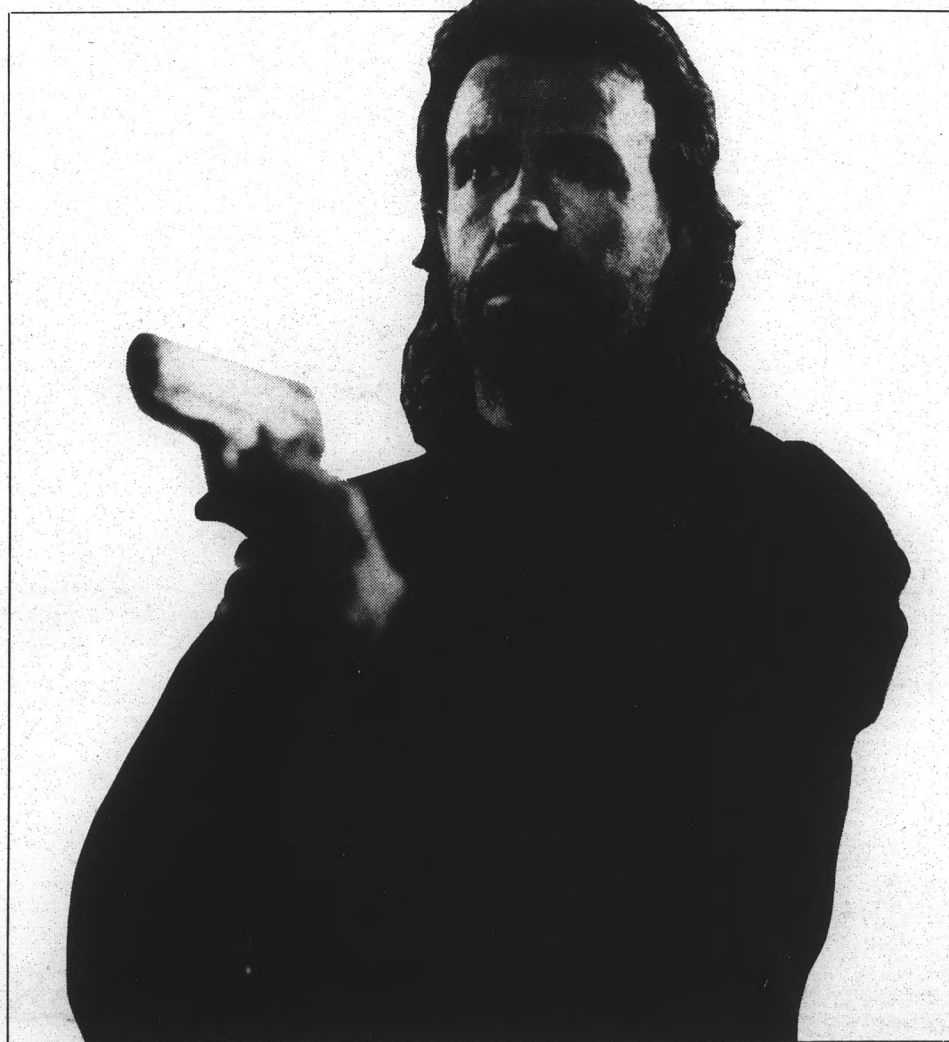
Kung-Fu-fightin'-fella Chuck Norris assumes the position once again, this time with brother Aaron in the director's chair, adding to the long and repetitive list of Norris flicks. The makers of *The Hitman* insist that this Norris is a graphically different guy — less hand-chopping, arm-breaking, feet-sweeping martial arts pyrotechnics and more harsh, cruel, solid don't-mess-with-him dude. From the audience side of the screen, however, there isn't an agent commission's worth of difference between the former Chuck and the new-improved version.

As *The Hitman* unfolds on the screen, renegade cop Danny Grogan (Norris) creeps through a deserted factory on the hunt for a gang of drug smugglers. On the other side of the factory the bad guys are dropping like dime bags, silenced by slugs through a silencer, their killer's faces hidden out of camera range. Slowly, a faceless one approaches Grogan. He smiles, they chat, and Grogan's partner Del

(Michael Parks) drills him, one in the gut and one in the forehead. Danny is rushed to the emergency room and strapped shirtless on the gurney. The camera swirls upward, the lights go white and Danny the dead cop has an out-of-body experience allowing the film makers to use out-takes from *Ghost* and *Flatliners*. There was an opportunity here for either a very short movie or a new main guy, but no such luck. Danny lives. The boss cop decides to keep it quiet and allow him to go undercover for a major Northwestern crime slime as a hitman, hence the name of the flick.

The parade of the all-new, modern criminal begins. Slick-haired, pony-tailed, black-suited, squinty-eyed, pudgy guys in black tennis shoes tote assault rifles under each arm and proceed to blast away at the other side's mirror images. Grogan's undercover job is to wipe out a few dudes here and there while bringing the two crime heads (Al Waxman and Marcel Sabourin) together.

If there is anything unique and different about *The Hitman* that separates it from the rest of Norris' filmography, it's well hidden. Martial arts fanatics will rejoice that one of theirs is on the big screen. Automatic weapons fanatics will thrill to the number of bodies that fall, their flesh blown to bits. The rest of us will avoid this with feeling unless we missed anatomy lab this week and need a refresher on blood studies and mangled body parts.



The Chuckster is back.

Photo courtesy of Cannon Pictures, Inc.

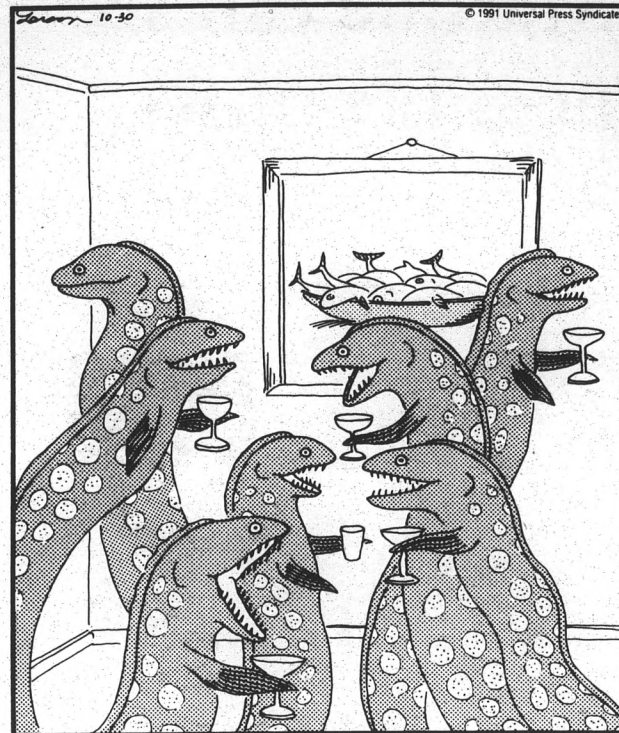
'toons

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Social morays

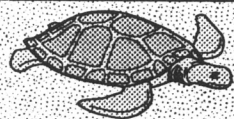
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Come out of your shell and read **College Culture**

Weird Wire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At 74, the chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents is hitting the books. Ted Bonda has a long list of credentials in the business world but never went to college.

"I suggest everyone go to college now. It's more important now than it was then. See, I didn't have to get a job based on having gone to college. Today, you do," he said.

Bonda is studying contemporary urban problems and political science at Cleveland State University.

The Board of Regents coordinates the state's universities and colleges. Bonda also has been president of the Cleveland school board, co-founded the Airport Parking Co. of America, was chief executive officer of Penril Corp., chairman of ITT Consumer Services Corp. and Avis Rent-A-Car, and was president of the Cleveland Indians from 1977 to 1978.

He also is a member of the Brandeis University board of trustees.

"I never went to college. I wanted to see what it was like," Bonda said Friday. "I'm enjoying it very much. It's quite good for me. I miss classes because I still work and I travel. I'm learning a lot. I talk a lot. They ask me questions. It's a treat."

Bonda hasn't ruled out the possibility of enrolling full time and pursuing a degree.

"If I live long enough, I might," he said.

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Marmie can see possible upset at Washington

But Devils will have to run ball

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The Washington football team is ranked third in the country, has won all seven of its games this season by an average of 33 points and is staking a claim to being perhaps the greatest team in the history of the Pac-10.

So if you are ASU coach Larry Marmie and have to take the Sun Devils to Seattle to play the Huskies this weekend, how do you pray, er, prepare for such a formidable task?

By starting off with the old cliches about how games aren't played on paper and that any team — including ASU, 26-point underdogs against UW — can beat any other on any given day.

"Almost every week, some big upset takes place in college football," Marmie said. "I don't see why on Saturday it can't be ASU over Washington, and I say that in all respect to them. But I don't think a whole lot of people believed UCLA would go up there and beat them last year."

Although the Huskies ripped the Sun Devils 42-14 last year at Tempe, Marmie said he can envision a scenario similar to the 25-22 stun job the Bruins put on UW a year ago.

But ASU is going to have to do it without its starting tailback, as George Montgomery suffered a sprained left ankle against UCLA on Saturday and will not play this week.

The loss of Montgomery is extra critical for the Sun Devils, considering they mustered only 52 yards rushing against the Bruins on Saturday. Against the run, the Huskies are perhaps the best defensive unit in the nation, giving up an average of only 57.6 yards a game.

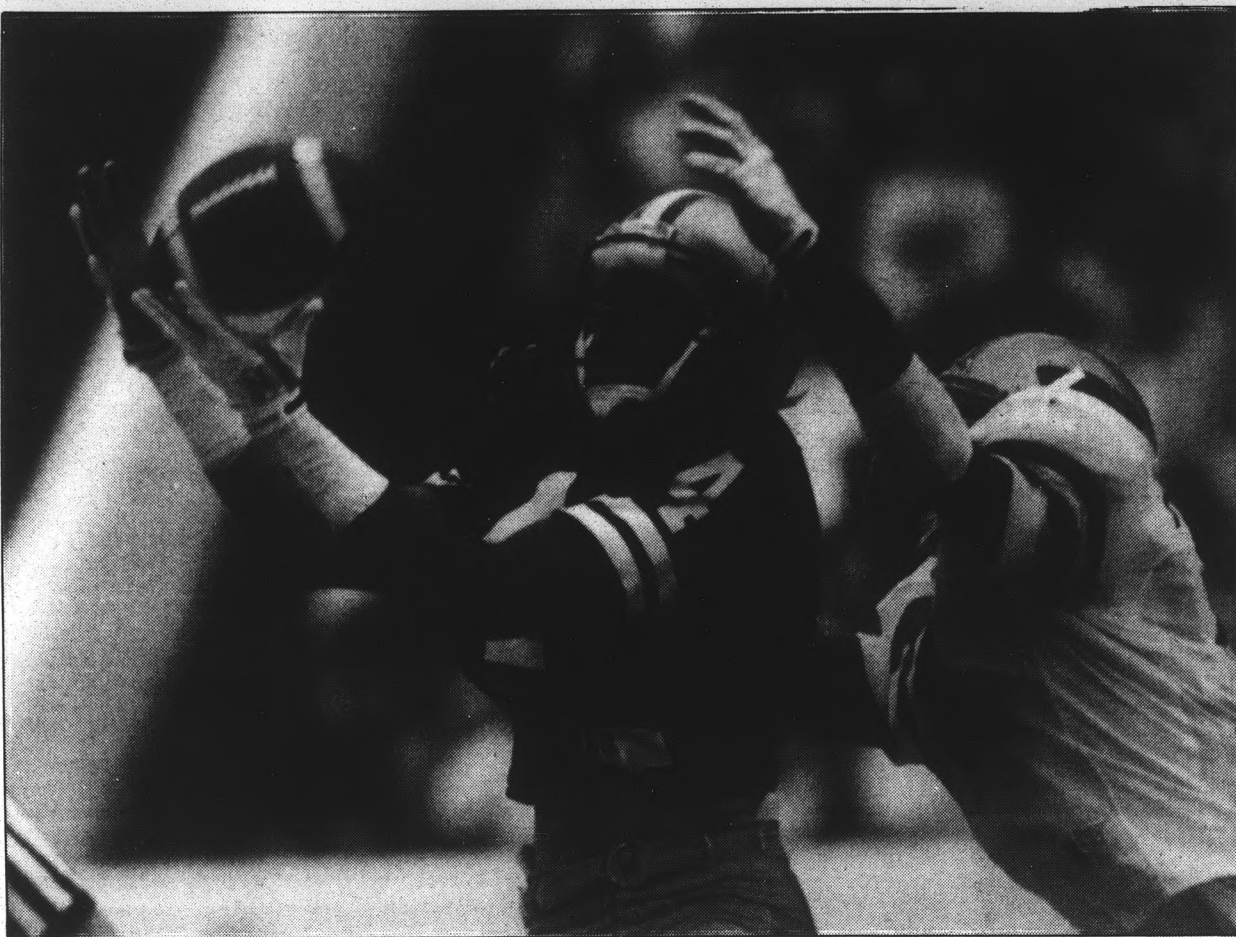
"I think we still have to run the football," Marmie said. "I want our team to — the teams that can't run the football are the ones that are going to have trouble winning. I'm surprised that we weren't able to run it better than we did on Saturday."

Marmie also said on Tuesday that he wasn't sure if freshman tailback Mario Bates, who has missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, would be healthy enough to go this weekend. Bates has practiced the last two days, but Marmie added that he had been favoring the ankle at times.

In other injury matters, tight end Bob Brasher suffered a bruised right shoulder on Saturday and has been hampered in practice the last two days. Marmie said that Brasher is still expected to play against Washington.



Marmie



Washington senior flanker Orlando McKay, a product of Mesa High School, has made 29 receptions for the third-ranked Huskies this season.

LEAVING HOME

Husky receiver from Mesa main cog in Washington's attack

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

When Washington flanker Orlando McKay was a senior at Mesa High School, he figured he would probably stay close to home and attend nearby ASU.

The problem was, ASU didn't give McKay much attention in the recruiting process — while the Huskies repeatedly told him how much they wanted the 5-foot-11, 178-pound speedster, which is why McKay will be lining up against the Sun Devils Saturday in Seattle.

"When recruiting came around, Washington just seemed really interested — I got phone calls, letters, everything," McKay said. "From Arizona State I really didn't get anything except a form letter. This isn't to knock Arizona State . . . but when you're a hometown kid, I think the school just expects that you'll come there. And when you're 18 and picking a college, you lean towards the school giving (you) a lot of attention."

McKay, who has played since he was a true freshman, slowly is emerging as a top-flight receiver, so much so that Coach Don James has said that he wishes he had redshirted McKay early and given the player an extra year.

And well into his senior campaign, McKay said he wouldn't mind a little extra time himself.

"I think the coaching staff thought I was going to get to

play more my freshman year, but every game went down to the wire," McKay said. "I feel like I'm just getting to the point and I'm just starting to make the big plays, and I kind of wish I had more time. Seeing that I just have this year left, I'm just going to try and make the most of it."

Not that McKay can complain about his situation — starting on offense for a national championship contender. However, he admits that the undefeated Huskies haven't surprised him — just done what he expected.

"You win games with defense, and I knew we were going to have a great defense," McKay said. "I think the offensive productivity has picked up quite a bit this year, so from the start I really felt we were going to have a big-time team."

And having a big-time team led by the defense creates a bit of a friendly rivalry for the offense in practice, although McKay said feeling that type of pressure in non-game situations is the best preparation for a game.

"We have this drill called 11-on-11 we do on Wednesdays between the offense and defense," McKay said. "There is always some competitive rivalry because their job is to stop us and our job is to move the football. It gets a little intense sometimes. Personally, of all the defenses we've played, I'd have to say ours was the toughest."

Along with split end Mario Bailey, the duo has given the

Turn to McKay, page 16.

Voids in weight classes ghastly for Sun Devil wrestlers



Could ASU wrestler Ray Miller be practicing against the Sun Devil "ghosts" at 177 and 190 pounds?

But holes may be filled as newcomers sneak in

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Although Halloween is Thursday, the ASU wrestling squad has already been dealing with its own ghosts.

The poltergeists haunting the wrestling room have materialized from a darkened void.

This season, the Sun Devils lack experience in the 177- and 190-pound weight classes. In the team's new media guide, Coach Bobby Douglas went so far as saying: "We are void at this weight."

Part of the void was a direct result of Rex Holman's exodus from ASU. Holman, who was ranked in the top three throughout last season at 190, transferred to Ohio State to be closer to home.

"I was very surprised," Douglas said about Holman's vanishing act. "That was a real blow to us."

Now, the Sun Devils have to contend with the fact that they may suffer in dual meets

because of the lack of experience.

Should ASU fail to field anyone at either weight class, the result will be 12 points to the other squad.

Douglas has conceded that the Sun Devils may get out of the gates slowly but should overcome their setbacks.

"We won't have the ranking power we've had in the past, primarily because we are weak in those weight classes," Douglas said. "A lot of the early rankings are based on dual meet performance. Obviously, we won't be a strong dual meet team, but we expect to be more competitive as the season goes along."

The effect of not being solid at 177 and 190 may haunt ASU, but some unexpected ghostbusters may yet save the day.

"Actually, we might have a 177 and 190 sneaking in there for us," said graduate assistant Thom Ortiz. Ortiz is in charge of practices when Douglas is fulfilling U. S. Olympic coaching obligations.

According to Douglas, neophytes Drew Burkhart and Mike McCurdy have been penciled into the starting lineup for the time being.

Neither wrestler was listed in the media guide.

Burkhart, a senior, will fill the 177 spot. He was a state champion for Western High School in Las Vegas.

Over the past few years, Burkhart has been in and out of wrestling.

"I went down to Virginia and wrestled there," Burkhart said. "Then I took a year off and came here, then took another year off. And here I am. Not very impressive."

Even though his credentials may be limited, Burkhart plans to give his all for the Sun Devils.

"I want to wrestle every match as hard as I can," he said.

McCurdy, a sophomore, is scheduled to be the 190 wrestler. Before coming to ASU, McCurdy wrestled at North Babylon High School in New York.

The future will see the expulsion of those missing weight classes, however.

Pat Lynch is redshirting this season as a true freshman, but Douglas feels he will prosper at 177. Douglas said Lynch and ASU's six other redshirting freshmen are working hard now to secure the future.

"I think it's the hardest working group of freshmen we've ever had," Douglas said. "If work habits are any indication, this group will be very successful."

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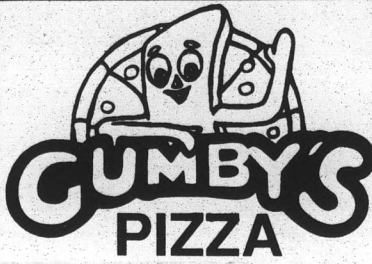
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Auburn tapings of wrongdoing heard in private

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tapes secretly recorded by Auburn University football player Eric Ramsey, who claims illegal payments were made by Auburn boosters and coaches, were played in private today for a congressional subcommittee staff.

Ramsey's lawyer, Donald Watkins, said afterwards that he hopes to make all the tapes public within three weeks. But he said he has not decided how to release them.

Watkins also said no decision was reached on whether Ramsey would testify at a hearing of the subcommittee, which is investigating financial and academic issues in college athletics.

Watkins said Ramsey is exploring his options and may cooperate either with the subcommittee or with an NCAA investigation of Auburn's football program.

"Our only dilemma is what is the appropriate forum to tell his story for the public's benefit," Watkins said. "The bottom line is we want the truth out. We don't care who it helps or hurts."

Watkins, while saying he hopes to make the tapes public within three weeks, said the next batch to be released will involve Ramsey's taped conversations with Auburn assistant coaches. He said the final batch would be Ramsey's tapes of conversations with Auburn coach Pat Dye.

Dye has said he will withhold comment while the matter is under investigation by the NCAA, but he has defended his program and said any evidence on the tapes should be given to the NCAA.

Watkins said he played for the subcommittee staff several tape recordings of conversations with assistant coaches but did not play any of the recordings involving Dye.

Watkins said he played the tapes for the staff after they reached an agreement that the staff would divulge neither the identity of the coaches nor the substance of the conversations.

"We only have three tapes on Pat Dye, and I don't know if they'll be interested in listening to those today," Watkins said.

Ramsey claims to have received cash and other benefits in violation of NCAA rules while playing cornerback at Auburn.

McKay

Continued from page 15.

defense-dominated Huskies one of the best catching combinations in the nation. McKay, running mainly short routes for 29 receptions, 343 yards and three scores this season, said with the numbers they have put up, the two feel they are among the top pass-catching twosomes.

"We do, even though we haven't gotten any hype, per se, in the newspapers about us being one of the best receiving corps around," McKay said. "This year when we played Kansas State, we felt it was a personal challenge because they had the sixth-ranked receiving corps in the nation by *The Sporting News*. We were trying to show people that maybe Washington's receivers are overlooked."

For McKay, the lack of respect filters through more than just personal achievements — losing out to Eastern schools for national recognition is something else he feels the Huskies have earned out in the Pacific Northwest.

"The Florida States, the Miamis — they're perennial powers year in and year out, and I think we've started that here now," McKay said. "This is the second year in a row we've been up here in the top five. We want to show people back East that West Coast football has arrived."

The only thing that will fully prove that would be an undefeated season, something well within reach of a squad that has USC, Oregon State and Washington State left on its schedule, along with ASU and — barring catastrophe — a Rose Bowl opponent.

But McKay is quick to point out that each game isn't meaningless; to the contrary, nearing an undefeated year merely puts more pressure on each time Washington takes the field.

"The thing that we focus on as a team is to get better as a football team," McKay said. "We're happy to get wins and it's great to be 7-0, but . . . every time you win, the game gets bigger. This is the biggest championship game we've had on our schedule thus far, because we are 7-0. All the chips are on the table, and Arizona State has a chance to take that away from us."

The psychology major said he has thought about life after Seattle, and that first on the list would be a shot at pro football. However, he said it will not ever become an obsession for him.

"It's definitely a goal of mine, and I'm going to do what I can to make it happen," McKay said. "I'm looking at a lot of options. I'm considering going to seminary school and becoming a minister . . . or possibly going to graduate school in psychology. That's if football doesn't work out."

For now, McKay is just looking forward to taking on the team that he thought he would be playing for growing up in Mesa.

"I think I get up more a little bit because they're my hometown school," McKay said. "Plus, since I'm a senior, this is my last one against any Arizona school, so I want to make this one count."

College Football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 26, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST
1. Florida St. (53)	8-0-0	1,492	1
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	7-0-0	1,415	2
3. Washington (4)	7-0-0	1,412	3
4. Michigan	6-1-0	1,312	4
5. Notre Dame	7-1-0	1,247	5
6. Florida	6-1-0	1,210	6
7. Alabama	6-1-0	1,058	7
8. Penn St.	7-2-0	1,046	8
9. Nebraska	6-1-0	1,002	9
10. California	6-1-0	991	10
11. Iowa	6-1-0	910	11
12. Texas A&M	5-1-0	822	13
13. Ohio St.	6-1-0	743	14
14. Tennessee	4-2-0	693	15
15. Colorado	5-2-0	657	16
16. Clemson	4-1-1	570	19
17. East Carolina	6-1-0	535	20
18. Syracuse	6-2-0	486	18
19. North Carolina St.	6-1-0	401	12
20. Oklahoma	5-2-0	378	21
21. Baylor	6-2-0	287	22
22. Georgia	6-2-0	251	24
23. UCLA	5-2-0	156	--
24. Arkansas	5-2-0	140	--
25. Fresno St.	7-0-0	97	25

Others receiving votes: Virginia 37, Illinois 33, Air Force 30, Indiana 29, Mississippi St. 29, Pittsburgh 9, Brigham Young 6, Tulsa 6, Stanford 4, Duke 3, Kansas St. 2, Utah 1.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL

The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 26, total points, last week's ranking and State Press ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST	SP
1. Florida St. (25)	8-0-0	720	1	1
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	7-0-0	684	2	3
3. Washington (3)	7-0-0	683	3	2
4. Michigan	6-1-0	634	4	4
5. Notre Dame	7-1-0	593	5	5
6. Florida	5-1-0	587	6	6
7. Penn St.	7-2-0	512	7	7
8. Alabama	6-1-0	512	8	10
9. Nebraska	6-1-0	503	9	8
10. California	6-1-0	476	10	12
11. Iowa	6-1-0	437	11	9
12. Texas A&M	5-1-0	369	15	13
13. Ohio St.	6-1-0	356	14	14
14. Tennessee	4-2-0	331	13	15
15. Clemson	5-1-1	322	19	11
16. Colorado	5-2-0	297	16	19
17. East Carolina	6-1-0	257	21	16
18. Syracuse	6-2-0	229	20	18
19. North Carolina St.	6-1-0	198	12	20
20. Oklahoma	5-2-0	192	18	17
21. Baylor	6-2-0	140	22	23
22. Georgia	6-2-0	128	23	23
23. Arkansas	5-2-0	60.5	--	21
24. UCLA	5-2-0	40	--	24
25. Fresno St.	7-0-0	34	--	--

Others receiving votes: Mississippi St. 19, Pittsburgh 15, Indiana 12, Duke 10, Illinois 9, Air Force 7.5, Auburn 6, Virginia 6, Bowling Green 5, USC 5, West Virginia 5, San Diego St. 3, ASU 2, Brigham Young 2, Georgia Tech 2, TCU 2, Texas 2, Boston College 1, Georgia Southern 1, Northwestern 1.

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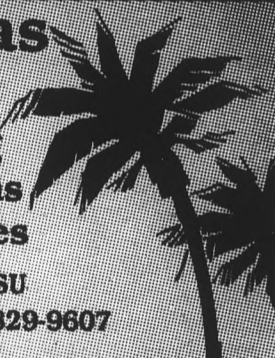
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AHWATUKEE, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, new home, all amenities. Female, non-smoking. \$300/month. 598-0536.

HAYDEN SQUARE roommate needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$400/month. 921-8253, Jeff or Gary.

PRIVATE BEDROOM/BATHROOM in Scottsdale apartment. Close to ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 941-1755.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Own bedroom and bath. 10 minutes from campus. The best part?.. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Paul/Missy 784-0483.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 square feet, Hayden/Chaparral, washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, storage, fully furnished. \$300 plus utilities. 970-2723, leave message.

OLD TOWN Tempe, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, large yard, \$195 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-0448.

QUIET, FOR male non-smoker, all privileges, 5 miles ASU. \$175/month, plus 1/4 utilities. 831-0440.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, diving pool, evap/air conditioning, plus more. Priest/University. \$73,000, lease okay. 275-2292.

AA REPO deal. 2 bedroom townhome. Approximately \$570 down and \$148/month P&I! \$19,000! (8.875 APR- 30 years). Why pay rent? Paul Pastore, 963-6000, Realty Executives.

BEAUTIFUL ADOBE home in Fountain Hills. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. \$129,900. 965-5496, 837-0136.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY work! Call 965-6731 today to place your classified ad!

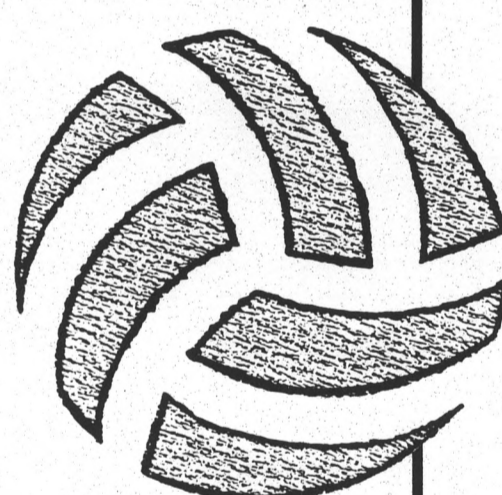
From early in the morning until late at night, the State Press staff is working to serve you!

The MCAT is when?

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
967-2967
FREE Diagnostics & Scholarships Available
1000 E. Apache • Suite 211 (1 block east of Rural) • Tempe

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

ASU VOLLEYBALL



ASU vs. UCLA
Friday, Nov. 1
7:30 p.m. in the UAC

ASU vs. USC
Saturday, Nov. 2
7:30 p.m. in the UAC

ASU Students Admitted Free with Valid I.D.

Wear Gold & Bring Signs - Match Being Taped for ESPN

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for Worthington Place condo within walking distance to ASU. Save over \$30,000 at only \$32,000. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

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

Buy of the Week
Marlborough Park
 3 bd TH. Covered patio, fireplace, garage. **\$99,000.**
Bob Bullock
 Realty Executives
 998-2992

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHEAP, PANASONIC typewriter, memory, autoerase, never been used. Retail \$645, must sell \$375/offer. Call Michelle, 890-8709.

FURNITURE

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

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

LIKE NEW, twin bed, box mattress frame complete, Sealy, \$75. 829-9234.

COMPUTERS

IBM XT

20 meg harddrive, 5.25 floppy, monochrome monitor with graphics card. \$500. 994-3565.

JEWELRY

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

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOMOBILES

'87 HONDA Civic Si, hatchback, black, 5 speed, air, sunroof, excellent condition, 55,000 miles, \$6400, 894-0038/Scott

1988 PONTIAC LeMans, red AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 48,000 miles, excellent condition 756-2801, \$4000.

1988 VW Cabriolet convertible. Red, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, radar detector, sheep skin seats, low mileage. \$10,750. 947-2204.

1991 DODGE Turbo Shadow convertible, power windows, doorlocks, mirrors. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, red, 2000 miles, \$11,500. Must sell. 838-6650.

CASH PAID for your vehicle, running/not. Free tow/notary. Call anytime. 921-3048.

MOTORCYCLES

ROCKET FAST Honda Interceptor 1000! Excellent condition, runs great. Many accessories. \$3,650/offer. David, 839-1247.

BICYCLES

DIAMOND BACK APEX-LE, XT-components, straight and solid, excellent condition, \$550. Please call Scott at 966-9493 or leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKES for sale. \$285 to \$675, both 20" frame sizes (57" to 62" rider). 829-8431, Jon or Doug.

NISHIKI 20" mens road bike, clean, new grips, tires, cables, fresh overhaul. Leave message 965-2522, 731-4693. \$100/offer.

TRAVEL

50% OFF over 1,000 hotels. Cruise, airfare, car rental discount. Information \$1: John Amundson, 6704 North Mockingbird Lane, Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253.

AMERICA WEST Airlines. Call your America West Campus Rep. and ask about the Student discount. Mindy, 693-3282.

BUDGET TRAVEL

- Student flights
- Eurail passes
- Hostel cards
- Int. students ID's
- Travel equipment
- Lots more!


AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS
 1046 E. Lemon St.
 Tempe • 894-5128

TRANSPORTATION

TRAVEL

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

QUICK CASH

for America West gift certificates or Southwest coupons. Leave message 461-0054. Mobil 1-602-376-7876.

Spring Break '92

Early Bird Specials: Save \$130, Cancun/Acapulco from \$199, S. Padre from \$139.
Risk-free \$20 holds spot!
 Guaranteed refund anytime, sign up before 10/31
Call Craig • 921-9163

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.

THE MORE you fly America West, the more we make sense. Call your America West Airlines Campus Representative. Ask about the 10% student travel discount. Mindy, 693-3282.

TWO ONE-WAY tickets, Phoenix-Detroit, November 2, \$100 each. 994-4375.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

"EASY MONEY"

Earn \$250-\$500 fast and easy. Work at home, set your own hours. We are American Fundraisers. 820-7572.

\$5.50-\$6.25/HOUR

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

Attn. Hair Stylists

a part-time stylist needed • Call Brad
966-5462
Grooming Humans
Hair Studio
 Forest & University

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AIRLINE

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

ARTIST NEEDED to paint/airbrush four t-shirts of drag car by December 15. Diane, 433-9791.

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

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

25 hours per week
 Evening hours
 Weekly pay
 Cash bonuses
 ASU & Metrocenter locations
968-4457 East
943-1244 West

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Various times and days. Must have transportation and references, near 44th Street and Indian School. 952-8252.

BEST SHOW Demos Incorporated is looking for reliable, friendly, outgoing people for easy weekend work. Earn \$5-\$7.50 per hour. Call Patricia Campbell, 396-4295.

COPYWRITERS WANTED! For the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff! If you are familiar with AP style, can work on deadlines, and are serious about writing, we want you!! Contact Marlene at 965-6881.

TELEMARKETERS

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

DELIVERY DRIVERS

needed for a restaurant delivery company in Tempe area. Hours are from 10am-2:30pm. Evening hours 4pm-10pm. Must have dependable transportation, current driver's license and proof of insurance. Immediate openings, call for information 242-9966 or apply in person at 1951 West Camelback Suite #220 from 9-11am or 1:30-3pm.

DELIVERY PERSON needed- mostly weekend, some week days. Great pay! Must have truck, call Bob 966-6276.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

HARD JOB

Low pay- long hours- boring- only intelligent and adventurous need apply- At home and in office part-time. Work in literature, politics, aircraft, photography, cinema/video. (602)948-0444, Scottsdale.

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

★ EASY CASH ★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week!
 while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

KINKO'S COPIES

is accepting applications for full-time, evening shift co-worker. Check with store for shift and hours available. Apply in person at 933 East University Drive, Tempe.

MAKE BUCKS!

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

PROGRAMMER ?

LISP Programmer needed. Call 831-6927. Monday, Wednesday 8-12. Friday 8-5. Deadline 11/1/91.

SPARKY'S PIZZA

Inside help and delivery people wanted immediately! Drivers average \$6-\$10 an hour. Flexible schedules. Call 894-6666.

SPORTS-MINDED

HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

TALENT NEEDED

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

TUTORS NEEDED: Accounting, OPM, business classes, sciences, and others. Call 964-4434 now for interview.

HELP WANTED-SALES

ENJOY WINE?

Wine sales for Arizona winery. Basic wine knowledge, we train. Full and part-time, flexible hours possible. Earnings \$700/month part-time. 921-8097, Liz.

FULL OR part-time sales distributors needed for new products. Be first in your area. Minimum effort will make you a minimum of \$15 per hour. Your inventory investment of \$114 will be sold. Call American Fine Furniture Company. (602)596-8640.

LIKE MONEY?

Learn the banking business for Visa, Mastercard merchant services. Possible earnings \$1500 month part time 921-7886.

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

PRECIOUS PETAL hiring for rose sales. Nightclubs, special events. Flexible hours. Contact Alisa Calderone 941-0607.

PLACE YOUR classified ad today! Call 965-6731!

HELP WANTED-SALES

SALES HELP needed for ladies clothing store. Full and part-time positions available at Scottsdale and Phoenix locations. Must have sales experience and your own transportation. Excellent salaries plus commission. Apply in person at Jamie's Closet (Arizona Center), 455 North Third Street (second floor). Hours 10am-9pm.

SALES HELP needed for new jewelry store. Full and part-time positions available. Management training program available. Must have sales experience, be well groomed with proper attire and own transportation. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person: Impression Jewelry (Arizona Center), 455 North Third Street (next door to Lotions and Potions).

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BROWN'S ON 6th restaurant now hiring. Apply daily 12-3: 570 South College.

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden, Scottsdale. 951-5850.

EDO JAPAN

Japanese restaurant now hiring cahiers, grill chefs and prep cooks. Call 998-2077. Applications being accepted from 4-6pm Monday through Saturday, 7014 East Camelback Road.

STAN'S METRO Deli is hiring for all positions: foodserver, hostess, busser, kitchen staff, bartender. Applications accepted and interviews conducted Monday-Friday 10/28-11/1, 9-11:30am and Monday, Wednesday 2:30-5pm only. 611-B south Mill (upstairs).

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, hostess needed for immediate part-time work. Apply in person, Tuesday through Friday: Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.


MUSIC

IBANEZ ACOUSTIC guitar #PF40 electric capability- special pegs, pickup, finish. Excellent condition, \$300 firm. Michelle, 897-2643.

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your classified liner or personal ad by topping it with a centered, bold headline! It's only \$1.00 extra - what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 or come down to the basement of Mathews Center!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS


LIVE
 ROBIN WILSON
 plays songs
 you'll love
 9-12
BANDSNATCH
 5th St & Forest BREWPLB

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

SUNNY'S
 PIZZA & PUB
FREE FOOD!
 Buy a 16" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$5) FREE
 OR
 Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2.50) FREE
Wednesday only
968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

DID YOU find my copy of Phedre Saturday morning? I need it asap! Please call Lauren at 998-8693.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, liver and white, 13th and Farmer. Red collar, tags, blue leash, please call 966-8964, please leave a message.

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

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



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


EXPANSION EXPANSION
EXPANSION EXPANSION
\$8-\$10/HOUR
\$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR
MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING
 ★ Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
 ★ Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
 ★ Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
 ★ Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers IMMEDIATELY
 ★ Great Advancement Opportunities
 ★ Management Staff Committed to Your Success
 ★ Part or full time; flexible scheduling
 ★ Lots of sales made hourly
DIAL AMERICA
894-0264

PERSONALS

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

ΑΑΠ WELL see you tonite at 9:00 at Juans. Love the men of Theta Chi.

ΑΦ'S THANKS for the sno ices Sunday! Love Theta Chi.

ΑΓΑ KATHRYN. Thanks for an awesome weekend! You're the greatest! Lots of love always, Me.

ANDREA- I can't wait for formal with my yellow rose of Texas. Love ya, Donatello.

ATTENTION GREEKS: Fly America West Airlines home for the holidays. Ask about the 10% travel discount available to ASU students. Call your campus rep. today! Mindy 693-3282.

FREE!! THIS WEEK ONLY!!

INCREASE YOUR READING & STUDY SPEED up to 100% in a FREE SPEED READING LESSON!

This week, find out how to **MAKE TOP GRADES EASILY**, in **2/3 LESS STUDY TIME** - with **NO MORE CRAMMING** - and **A LOT MORE FREE TIME!** WORLD-FAMOUS NATIONAL PROGRAM can help you **READ, STUDY & LEARN up to 3-TO-4 TIMES FASTER** - with **BETTER COMPREHENSION & RETENTION** - **BEFORE FINALS!!!** For your **FREE LESSON THIS WEEK ONLY**, CALL **EVELYN WOOD@ CAMPUS PROGRAMS TODAY**. (Mon.-to-Fri. 10am-to-9pm) at **1-800-888-READ**

COACH KYLE- Thanks for being a great friend! You're awesome buddy! Luv, "Gamma Phi Beta"-Not!

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.

DARA: ROWDY'S is awesome! Let's party all week and take those men right on into the weekend, again! Can't drive, guess we'll have to stay. Ride me! Not! Let's loose Bo! Cheers, Vicky.

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 NICK- no more tequila, but dancing sounds fun. Saturday was great. Thanks, Julie.

ΔΣΦ CHRISM. has absence made your heart grow fonder, or has fondness made your heart grow absent?

FIJI ED, Saturday will be a blast! You're the greatest! Love you tons, Bryna.

GREEK WEEK Committee Applications in Greek Life Office. Due in by Nov. 13.

GET PERSONAL! State Press Personal Ads are only \$2 for 15 words! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center today to place your personal! And remember... don't forget your student ID!

SERVICES

ARIZONA BODY-SCULPTURING
STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE

We've got it all!

#1 IN SHAPING
TONING BUILDING
REDUCING
NUTRITION COUNSELING
Helping You Reach Your Best Form is Our Business

Arizona's
#1 center for one on one TRAINING
1400 S. McClintock Tempe
968-1105



PERSONALS

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 gool old MUAB -Niece.

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

JACKIE- JUST thinking of you- Love-always, -Jonathan.

JOE I had a great time Friday, how about some country dancing this weekend? Kristin.

KKΓ COACHES Jane and Stephanie, thanks for all our enthusiasm and support we wouldn't have entered without you! Love the men of Theta Chi.

LAMBDA CHI- Get psyched for the ΔΔΔ softball tourney! We love you! Kerri & Carrie.

LINSEY SIMMONS
Happy Birthday to the greatest friend anyone could ever have! Happy 19 love Caren.

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

MOLLY IS cute, and Scooter too, but I hang around because of you!

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

SAMMY'S- WERE excited to be your Tri Delta coaches. Let's get down and dirty on Sunday as we dominate the softball tournament. 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.

SIGMA DELTA Tau- We're looking forward to tonight! Are you as excited as we are?! Love, Tri Sigma.

SPANKY THANKS for always putting up with me. You're the greatest! Friends Forever! Love, Spunky.

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

T.N.T.- BEWARE! Landshark on the loose! Lock your door and don't order pizza! Love, D.A.D.

TKE'S: SUNDAY will be a grand slam! Get ready for Betas! Delta love, your coaches.

TRI SIGS and Sammy's- great social last night, will have to party together again.

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

ADOPTION

ADOPT
We know this is a difficult time for you. May we help by promising to give all the love, warmth and security you would want your new baby to have. Will pay your medical/legal expenses. Call Judy or Hunter collect anytime. (718) 472-1344.

SERVICES

BAD BOY DJ
Mobile nightclub serv.
921-1708
All parties/blowouts.
All CDs. Spectacular laser & effects.

SERVICES

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

DIET OF the 90's. Want to lose weight? Now you can! And still eat the foods you like. For free information: 898-9277 or pager 270-3370.

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

NEED A DJ?
F.B. DJ Express- Formals, holidays, parties and weddings. "The Fresh Beat". 992-6774.

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent: Key-\$2, ball-\$4, 6 month minimum, no credit needed. 279-0561.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. WordPerfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura 820-0305.

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

ALL YOUR typing needs met. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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.

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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!

PAPERS, FLYERS and graphics processed by college graduate. Rough copy provided for editing. 964-1958.

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

RESUMES, REPORTS, presentation, more. Call Documents, Etc., 961-7924. Quick turnaround time. Ask for Linda.

INSTRUCTION

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.

RATES

965-6731 State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement Room 46H

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUTORS

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

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

WANTED

LOOKING FOR ABC/Channel 3 tape of ASU/UCLA football game on Saturday. Will pay. 829-9328, ask for Tom or leave message.

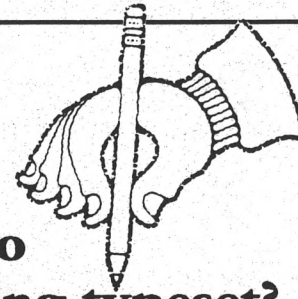
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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

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FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Despite some changes in schedule, there will be a stretch of time today when work is fulfilling and accomplishment is significant. Social contacts are quite helpful in business areas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may not have as much time together as you'd like today, but you'll make the most of what's available. Travel and leisure events are also happily accented.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The day may begin and end with the unexpected, but in-between, you'll enjoy a period of stability in which many domestic questions are dealt with to your satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It will be difficult to stick to the usual work routine today, especially since you are enthusiastic about a creative project. Rapport with a loved one couldn't be better.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It's a poor time for the purchase of things electronic, but otherwise shopping is rewarding. An increase in income should come now. Mix business with pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A relative's unpredictability could irk you, but small irritations are easily forgotten on this day when romance more than meets your expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be low key today. Tact and diplomacy are needed in talks with others. It's a good time to tackle unfinished domestic projects. Privacy abets romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be kind of touchy where money is concerned today. Otherwise, benefits come to you through social life. Singles may meet with that romantic introduction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
If you can curb excessive independence and meet higher-ups halfway, you can turn this into a banner day for your career. A project is taken off the back burner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You do better with those who think as you do today rather than with people whose philosophy of life radically opposes yours. No sense trying to convert anyone right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Some money due you may not come in today. Still, there's nothing keeping you from drumming up financial support elsewhere. An idea needs further development.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
The unexpected may throw a monkey wrench into a career plan of yours, but things are right on schedule where romance and friendship are concerned. Socialize now.

YOU BORN TODAY can succeed in both the arts and sciences, but may experiment before settling on a career. You enjoy travel, are highly intuitive, and are sincerely interested in the welfare of others. You may be drawn to one of the healing professions and have a natural interest in reform. You have promotional talents and organizing abilities. You enjoy working with people and are an apt communicator. Birthdate of: Ethel Waters, singer; Wilbur Shaw, auto racer; and Barbara Bel Geddes, actress.

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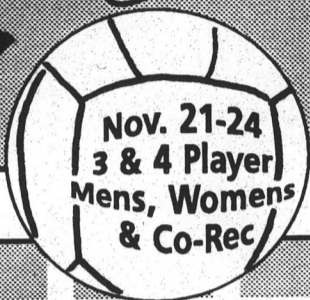
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Volkswagen / ASU 1991

Ultimate Sand Challenge



**Challenge UofA on ASU/UofA
Football Weekend!**

VOLKSWAGEN/ASU ULTIMATE SAND CHALLENGE Official Entry Form

Captain's Name: _____

Team Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone #: _____

Teammates:

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Division (Please Circle):

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| Men's: | A | B | |
| Women's: | A | B | |
| Faculty/Staff (Co-Rec): | | | Recreational |
| Co-Rec: | A | B | Recreational |

I attest that myself and my teammates are current fall 1991 SRC members and/or are current ASU faculty/staff. I am responsible for informing my teammates of tournament rules and the conduct of my teammates.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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