

State Press

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ASA contemplates pullout from USSA

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Student leaders from Arizona's three universities will decide today whether to pull out of a national collegiate lobbying organization amid claims that the group spends too much time on issues unrelated to higher education.



Udelman

Arizona Students Association members

are asking for student input at its 5 p.m. meeting in the MU Cochise Room to discuss dissolving ties with the United States Students Association, a national organization some delegates say is too costly and unfocused.

"A lot of people feel like the organization should focus more of its time on higher education issues," ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said. "And that might be a valid observation."

Udelman said he has no opinion on whether ASA should pull out, but said he can understand the feelings of critics who favor

the move.

Udelman added that USSA has done an excellent job lobbying for higher education issues.

Billy Chavira, an ASA delegate from UofA, spearheaded the withdrawal effort about a month ago to protest the group's performance during a national conference in Milwaukee.

Jim Buckley, a former ASA delegate from UofA who recently resigned his post in an unrelated decision, was also in favor of a withdrawal.

But USSA President Tajel Shah, who

maintains that her group is the only effective national student voice, said the state would lose much by resigning.

"Arizona as a state overall is in a real crisis," she said, referring to possible midyear budget cuts and appropriation freezes. "The only way to solve some of those problems is by working on a federal level."

Shah refuted allegations that the group has lost its focus, saying all floor debate is initiated by students.

"The issues are issues that students bring

Turn to ASA, page 11.

Bush re-election chances lessen, state leaders say

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

President Bush will have a tough time winning a second term if the U. S. domestic situation continues to deteriorate, according to Arizona Republican and Democratic leaders.

"The economy is the key ingredient," said Griffin Merkel, executive director of the Republican Party of Arizona. "Certainly if the economy continues to digress, (Bush's) chances (for re-election) become less and less."

But Merkel added, "If we start to bounce out of (the recession), it will be a landslide."

Democrats are looking to the results of key races in Tuesday's elections for clues about how the party will perform.

Melodee Jackson, executive director of the Democratic Party of Arizona, said the Pennsylvania Senate race between former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Democrat Harris Wofford was considered a litmus test for how the presidential election will turn out.

Wofford's win could "signal the beginning of a very rough year for George Bush," she said.

Wofford won a dramatic come-from-behind victory Tuesday over Thornburgh, a former Bush administration cabinet member, to become the first Pennsylvania Democrat elected to the U. S. Senate since 1962. Wofford's victory stemmed from his success in traditionally republican areas.

Turn to Bush, page 13.



Georgetta Douglas/State Press

Heady shopper

Samudeo Seto, a 20-year-old finance major, browses through a clearance rack of shorts Tuesday at a clothes sale that will continue today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Arizona Ballroom.

Students advised about rape at ASU

Assault rate on campus highest in nation, East Valley group says

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

More people are raped at ASU than on any other campus in the country, an official from an East Valley group that combats sexual assault told a group of students Tuesday night at Cholla residence hall.

Twenty percent of all women will be raped at least one time in their lives, Jennifer Khera, a prevention specialist for the Center Against Sexual Assault, told 15 students during a presentation concerning sexual assault.

"The key to stopping rape is communication," Khera said. "ESP (extrasensory perception) doesn't work."

Three resident assistants organized the program, which was required by Residence Life to cover educational programs concerning alcohol, AIDS and safety issues for those living on campus.

"We held this meeting because we need to educate our

residents," said Allison Taylor, one of the meeting's organizers.

Education may be working because women are reporting rape more than they have in the past.

Khera said the number of reported rapes in Arizona has increased 15 percent.

But though numerous rapes may occur at ASU, few are reported, police said.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for the ASU police, said one rape has been reported at ASU in the last year.

"It's reliable to assume that for every 10 rapes that occur, only one will be reported," he said.

Wright said victims can make anonymous reports but "legally we couldn't do anything with it."

"I hate to hear of things like this happening, and us being in the dark," he said. "But we do understand the pressures these people are under."

Khera said that women are not the only gender traumatized by rape.

Turn to Rape, page 11.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Jennifer Khera discusses date-rape prevention at Cholla residence hall Tuesday night.



Future status:
Speaker Christine Hall talks about the vision for women through the year 2000.

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Man's best friend:
The Best Friend's Shelter in Kanab, Utah, finds homes for unwanted pets.

Page 15



The quicker picker upper:
Oregon Ducks defensive lineman Matt Labounty comes back from injury to face the ASU Sun Devils Saturday.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 80s.

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Officials encouraged by minority enrollment

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

While top administrators called the overall enrollment increase of minority students this fall encouraging, the drop in the number of Native American students indicates a need for continuing recruitment efforts, ASU officials said.

"Overall I am very pleased with the results, but I am very concerned for the second year in a row that the Native American representation has decreased," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

"It sharpens our attention toward improving recruitment and retention."

ASU is one student shy of meeting Arizona Board of Regents goals set in October 1984. ASU has 1,080 entering minority students, which are new freshmen or transfer students, compared to the regent mandate of 1,081, according to the University's Office of Institutional Analysis.

"To recruit and retain students has become basically a commitment from the president on down," said Tim Decsh, associate director for Undergraduate Admissions.

"I think we can always fine-tune and strengthen the existing programs, but we probably need to extend beyond that," he added.



Coor

ASU sought to recruit 155 Native American students, but only 129 new students enrolled for the fall 1991 semester — a decrease of nine students from fall 1990.

Dwight Witherspoon, member of the Native American Council, called the University recruiting efforts "fairly good" but said ASU "is far from having programs of impact to assist in retaining and graduating American Indian students."

Witherspoon suggested an increase in funding to the American Indian Institute.

"It's the only program for American Indian students that focuses on retention," Witherspoon said. The American Indian Council is urging administrators to assure the institute is adequately funded, he added.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said more time is needed to allow newly implemented programs take root. Greater peer support could increase enrollment and retention, he added.

"There's been new initiatives to make contact with tribal representatives," Shell said, citing summer off-campus recruitment drives. "We want to increase that, and we're trying to take more initiative."

"But secondly, Native American students do need to see that the students who do come here are successful. I think that's where our Native American student organization can play a role."

New minority resident undergraduate fall enrollment

	1991*	1990	1985
American Indian or Alaskan Native	129 (155)	138	126
Asian or Pacific Islander	217 (208)	181	130
Black, Non-Hispanic	154 (132)	143	121
Hispanic	580 (586)	531	402
Totals:	1,080 (1081)	993	779

*Figures in parentheses indicate regents goals for 1991.

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

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.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta:** speaker to talk about graduate schools, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.

- **INSIDE:** seminar, "Test Anxiety," 2:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Technology Chapter IEEE:** resume book and party, 11:40 a.m., Technology Center Room 317.
- **Asian Students Association:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room 226.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., BAC 316.
- **Native American Student Association:** group photo and meeting, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m., lighthouse and Student Services Building, Multicultural Room.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** trip to monastery and dinner, 6 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street and McAllister Avenue.
- **Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity):** meeting, 3 p.m., Pizza Hut at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
- **IMA Accounting Society:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

- **Young Democrats of ASU:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **ASASU Special Events:** Power 92 T-shirt, poster and movie pass giveaway for "Strictly Business," 11 a.m., Cady Mall.
- **Ballroom Dance Club:** meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., PE East Room 211.
- **Chess Forum at ASU:** play chess, 7 p.m., McClintock Hall Room 139.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Corrections

In the Nov. 5 issue, the time of the Homecoming Ball was incorrectly stated. The ball begins at 8 p.m.
In the same issue, the date of the Street Festival on Mill Avenue was incorrectly stated. The festival will take place on Nov. 8.

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Doctor's Comment



Dr. A.R. Ahlgrim, Optometrist
Portland, Oregon

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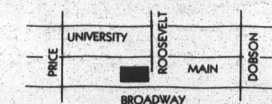
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Senate approves Gates as CIA head

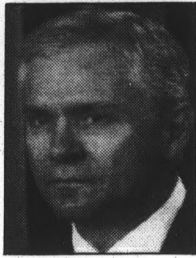
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Robert M. Gates as head of the Central Intelligence Agency following a six-month ordeal that laid bare painful disputes within the spy agency.

The vote was 64 to 31, a strong margin despite the taint of the Iran-Contra affair that clung to Gates through much of the confirmation hearings and charges that he tailored intelligence reports to suit the political views of Reagan administration higher-ups.

Backed by a solid phalanx of Republicans, Gates benefited from a split within Democratic ranks to survive the longest and most controversial approval process ever for a CIA nominee.

Confirmation also reversed the sharpest setback in the career of Gates, whose swift rise up the CIA ladder was stymied in 1987 when President Reagan named him to head the agency but he was forced to withdraw under the cloud of Iran-Contra.

President Bush said in a statement issued after the



Gates

Senate's action that the "vote is a confirmation that Bob Gates has the professional expertise and experience to lead our intelligence community during these changing times."

Senate supporters campaigned for Gates on the ground that his background in intelligence work gave him the know-how to do the job and that he had overcome whatever past deficiencies he may have had.

"The last thing you want is someone at the helm of an agency who really doesn't have experience in that field," said Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., the most outspoken Gates booster in the Senate.

"If you're going to find someone who's never made a mistake, you've got to find someone who's never made a decision," Boren said.

But doubts lingered among many lawmakers. "I have an uneasy feeling about Mr. Gates, and I don't think we ought to have that uneasy feeling about whoever heads the CIA," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who voted against confirmation.

"I think we can do better in this country. I think we can find someone who would have the unanimous support of this body," Simon said.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., was typical of Gates supporters who qualified their endorsement.

The question "is not is he the best person in the world to fill this job, but is he qualified to fill this job," Lieberman said.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., called his decision to vote for Gates "a close call" and said he still had doubts about whether someone so closely tied to past problems can make the changes the agency needs for the future.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who decided to oppose Gates, said, "In my view, too many unanswered questions remain about this nominee's credibility and this nominee's judgment."

Gates, 48, would become the 15th director the CIA has had since it was founded in 1947. The director heads not only the agency, with its spying and analysis missions, but also oversees other agencies that deal with military intelligence, satellite snooping and international eavesdropping.

While the precise numbers are classified, sources have said America's intelligence apparatus has for a decade enjoyed huge budget increases, even outpacing the Reagan administration defense buildup of the early 1980s.

Budget realities have caught up with the community, which spends some \$30 billion a year but now faces

Turn to Gates, page 14.



Associated Press photo

Shots for tots

Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter holds 3-month-old Thomas DeHay Tuesday at Clark County Health Clinic in Las Vegas. Carter appeared with Betty Bumpers, left, wife of Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers, to promote the "Every Child by Two" immunization program.

Croatian forces ambush Serbian town, official says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's defense chief said Croatian forces attacked a Serbian town Tuesday for the first time in Yugoslavia's 4-month-old civil war. Tanjug news agency reported four killed and 12 wounded.

Croatian officials denied having anything to do with the attack at Sid.

The development coincided with U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance's arrival in Belgrade from The Hague, where European Community efforts toward a Yugoslav peace settlement foundered.

Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state, came in behalf of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In The Hague, the warring parties agreed to their 12th truce since Croatia declared independence June 25. But Serbia defied the EC's threat of economic sanctions and refused to accept a peace proposal to turn Yugoslavia into a loose federation of independent states.

Fighting has killed well over 1,000 people. Croatia says 5,000 have died.

Vance was to confer with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic and other senior officials, Tanjug said.

The charge that Croatia attacked the town of Sid, just across the border from Croatia, was leveled by Gen. Tomislav Simovic in an address to the Serbian parliament.

He said 15 shells slammed into Sid, and Tanjug reported from Sremska Mitrovica, 30 miles to the southeast, that 10 injured were taken there from Sid. It later said four people died and 12 were wounded in the attack.

Fighting has been concentrated in Croatia, which has lost a third of its territory to Serb guerrillas and the army.

Serbia, Croatia's archrival, demands international protection and guarantees of independence for Croatia's 600,000 Serbs, many of whom say they fear repression in an independent Croatia.

Fighting was reported on several fronts in Croatia on Tuesday, after a fierce onslaught by federal forces Monday in which warplanes flew 65 sorties.

In the territory of Istria in northwestern Croatia, fighting between Croatian forces and the army was followed by an ultimatum from the local army commander.

Moscow shoppers argue over bread

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry, shouting Moscow shoppers battled over bread Tuesday in a city growing increasingly irritated over declining food supplies and looming price increases.

"Don't you see there's a line? Get in line! Get in line!" shouted an elderly woman standing in front of a swarm of shoppers who pushed and fought their way to get the last loaves of white bread at a store in central Moscow.

Moscow's bakeries are turning out 2,500 metric tons of the usually plentiful Soviet staple daily, but panic buying and long lines have drawn the attention of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other government leaders.

"The supply of bread in Moscow, despite the fact that the production of bread was increased, does not satisfy the demand. Lines in the city are really huge," said presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev.

Grachev told a news conference the bread shortage was one of the topics discussed at Monday's meeting of the State Council, the post-coup government of Gorbachev and the leaders of the republics.

Last week, the government reported the 1991 Soviet grain harvest will be about a third smaller than last year. About 165 million metric tons has been gathered this year, compared with 237 million metric tons last year, according to the State Statistics Committee.

Mikhail Kovalenko, president of Moscow's biggest bakery, told the Tass news agency that all the city's bakeries are running at full capacity but demand is outstripping supply.

Bread shortages have been spotty around the capital. Shoppers interviewed Tuesday said it has not been difficult to find bread on some days but very hard on others.

MacMurray, father of 'My Three Sons,' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred MacMurray, who played the wise, pipe-smoking father on television's "My Three Sons" and starred in dozens of films including "The Absent-Minded Professor," died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 83.

MacMurray died at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, said Sarah O'Meara, a family friend. He was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon, she said.

MacMurray was being treated for cancer, said hospital spokesman Gary Miereanu.

MacMurray's stage, film and television career spanned more than 50 years. He made more than 80 movies, including the acclaimed thriller "Double Indemnity" in 1944, opposite most of the leading actresses of the day.

Other well-known credits include family-theme comedies such as "Son of Flubber," "The Shaggy Dog" and "The Happiest Millionaire."

He is perhaps best known for his role as widower Steve Douglas, an aerodynamics engineer trying to raise his children in "My Three Sons." The show ran from 1960 to 1972, second only to "Ozzie and Harriet" as network television's longest-running situation comedy. The show is still popular in syndication.

Don Grady, who became a teen-age heartthrob playing son Robbie, said he was saddened by MacMurray's death, but relieved the actor was no longer suffering.

"The last time I called, he couldn't make it down the stairs to the phone," said Grady, who is now 47. "He kept his sense of humor, though. He always had that."

Barry Livingston, now 37, played son Ernie Douglas on "My Three Sons." His real-life brother, Stanley, played his television brother, Chip.

"He would always defer to his boys as the success behind his show," Livingston said. "He was always a very humble man."

While he was working on "My Three Sons," Walt Disney persuaded him to make a series of movies for his studio.



Associated Press photo

Fred MacMurray, shown here with the cast of "My Three Sons," (upper left) died Tuesday at the age of 83.

Disney once said of MacMurray, "He has a way of handling comedy that nobody else can compare with."

His Disney films included 1960's "The Absent-Minded Professor," in which he played an inventor who created a lighter-than-air substance called flubber that enabled his Model-T to fly.

Although light comedy was his strength, MacMurray played almost any film role with success, including that of a suave romancer, hard-boiled bad guy, western hero and high society figure.

Don Passos never even knew DOS



A young college man wanted advice. "I'm planning a career as a writer, and I'd like to ask you a question," he said.

I braced myself, fearing he would ask me about style, plot, sentence construction, dangling participles, split infinitives and all the petty details that caused my English teachers to fling papers back in my face.

But instead he said, "What kind of computer do you recommend I buy?"

Now that was something I could help him with. Indeed, I could lecture at Harvard on the subject of the computer and the writer.

So I said, "How much were you planning on spending?"

He said he could go as high as \$1,200.

No need to spend that much, I told him. I could get him started in writing for about \$10, maybe less.

He said, "You're kidding. There's no computer that cheap."

True, but for \$10 you can buy a large box of pencils and a tall stack of blank paper. And maybe a cheap pencil sharpener, although an old paring knife would do. Then you can write.

"Well, I'd really like something with a spell checker," he said.

Then blow an extra ten spot and buy a dictionary.

But he persisted, "I'm sure a computer with a good word processing program would make it easier. I've been looking at the computer ads, and I think I can get . . ."

Ah, yes, the computer ads. Sleek machines that are user-friendly, user-adoring. Able to perform miracles with a single keystroke. No, not even a keystroke. Just spin the little mouse and tap its plastic head and obedient little icons will dance across the screen.

Forget it, I told him. If you are going to become a writer, the last thing that you want is a computer because you won't become a writer, you will become a nerd or a nervous wreck.

How can any machine be user-friendly if the user must wade through a 500-page manual to understand how the creature works? But there's no point in reading the manual because it is written in computer gibberish.

But that's just the first manual. You have another 500-page manual for something called DOS.

They could have called it: "The Buttons You Got to Hit to Run Your Computer," which we would understand even though we could never hit the right buttons. Instead, they call it DOS. That's what I mean. Is DOS a word? Not around here. Maybe in Europe: "DOS me zuh ball, Fritz."

But you can't understand that manual, either, because it is even worse gibberish than the manual on the machine. By the second chapter, your eyes glaze. By the third, your jaws go slack. By the fourth, you scream and throw it across the room. You have read 100 pages that could have been written by a madman or a monkey hitting typewriter keys at random.

But don't be fooled. Yes, they begin: "This is how little Mary and her daddy learned to use their brand new BreezYeasY 2,4,6,8, Oh How We Appreciate computer program. It is so much fun. First, daddy hit the Alt key, while holding down the Shift key and the F-9 key, until the prompt C/... came on the screen, and Mary laughed because it was so BreezYeasY."

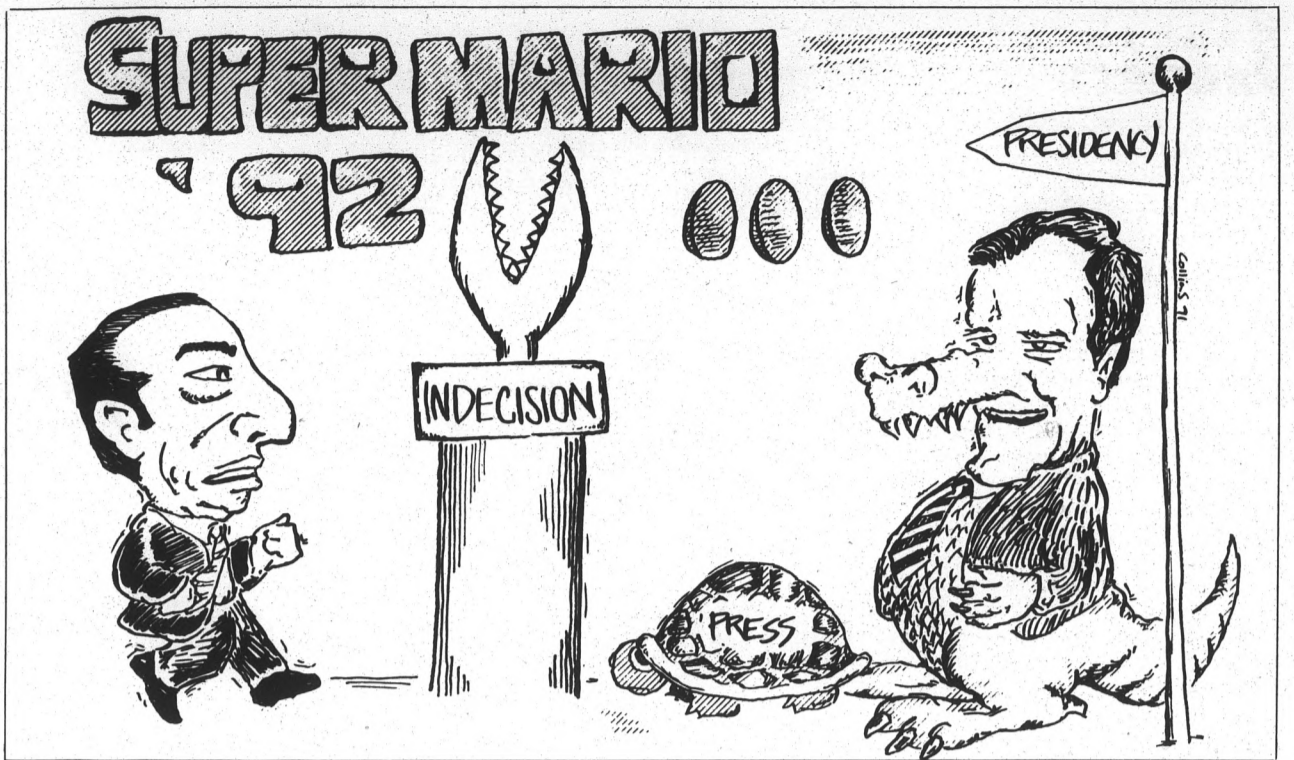
That's their trick. They still use gibberish, but they throw in baby talk. Or maybe try to sound like a buddy down at the bar. Except if a buddy down at the bar talked that way, he would be taken to detox.

But maybe you persevere, plunging ahead for weeks and months, becoming baggy-eyed and gaunt, until you finally understand the mysteries of hitting the Shift, Alt and F-9 keys. And C/... makes perfect sense.

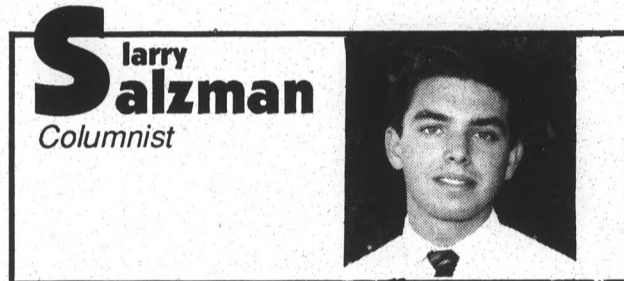
Then what happens? Are you a writer? No, because you no longer care about writing. You have become a computer freak. Now all you want to do is crunch numbers, interface, sit there at 3 a.m. whipping messages through your modem to distant electronic bulletin boards, eagerly sharing the joys of . . . Or even . . .

And somewhere in an old farmhouse in Maine, a middle-aged housewife is using pencils and grocery-bag paper to write her innermost, erotic fantasies that will become next year's biggest best seller.

So keep it simple. And if you must leap into the computer age, try Nintendo and Super Mario. Believe me, it is easier to kill the King of the Koopa than to fathom the profundities of Syn.Erk/Blip.



Women's forum damages cause



Recently, a "women's panel" met to inform ASU students that things would be vastly different in America if women held more governmental positions.

You might be asking, how would they be different? We are not talking about changing the shape of the obviously chauvinistic design inherent in missiles or, as Robin Williams has pondered, the outlaw of war in favor of intense negotiations every 28 days.

Unfortunately, this was not a comedy show and these women were dead serious.

Much talk focused on George Bush's domestic policy — or lack of it. If what the women at the forum were trying to say was that George should stay out of world affairs, protecting other governments from aggressor nations and protecting the American people from internal aggressors like the IRS and the Legislature, I'd give them some credit.

I'm a firm believer in the "no entangling alliances" school. They were not.

The message listeners heard was that women would focus, not on extending liberty and protecting the lives of all Americans, but on issues of welfare as dictated by a woman's point of view.

Former *New Times* editor Jana Bommersbach declared, "I cannot bear the thought this country is run by white men."

If Ms. Bommersbach would have said the country is being run into the ground by Teddy Kennedy, or Arlen Specter, or some other specific person, I could understand.

If Ms. Bommersbach would have said the country is being torn apart by religious zealots in the Senate, or conservatism, or some other ideological force, I could understand.

Instead, Ms. Bommersbach attacked two characteristics, race and gender.

Let's understand this: as a white male, my intellectual, social and moral characteristics are ascribed to me via genetic lineage.

A more blatant form of racism hasn't been heard in this country since mid-19th century Southerners claimed blacks were intrinsically inferior.

Health care and education were brought up in the forum. According to this panel, they are important women's

issues. Let me assure you, they are important issues for white men as well.

If the women at the panel claimed that as a result of Medicaid and Medicare, medical expenditures have doubled, I would agree. If they claimed the government's policy of only paying the "average cost" of an ailment, regardless of the treatment required for a specific patient, has forced hospital administrators to skimp on testing and the level of care given to each patient, I would agree.

If they cried these programs have forced the establishment of shoddy HMOs, I would applaud them.

They would even have a point if they argued against the Food and Drug Administration as a front for big business and the American Medical Association as a legally enforced trade union (what other kind is there) protecting the least worthy of our doctors and artificially inflating their rates.

The women in this forum did not mention these things at all.

They are believers in national health care, or at least the promotion of health care for women.

Greater access should be given to women at a lower cost (to be paid for by whom?) was their message.

In an attempt to show open-mindedness, I suppose, Ms. Bommersbach said, "We're not greedy, we just want our 52 percent."

Indeed, 52 percent of this country is made up of women, but does that entitle them to 52 percent of the country?

To be elected to office or to fill high level occupations, a prerequisite is necessary — ability.

These women were not interested in merit, but in their share of the pie (whose pie is it that they propose to share should be asked).

If a male senator suggested to me that I vote to implement specific legislation as a man because I am a man, I would laugh in his face.

This is precisely what the women on this panel were trying to accomplish. They want women to vote for laws as women, not as rational agents.

These particular women do not seek justice, but an equal number of inequities for men and women alike.

According to their brand of politics (which is dominating and has been for quite some time), there are no objectively defined good or essential things that a government can do. There are only a number of events that can be interpreted good or bad when perceived through the eyes of men, women or other groups, independently of each other.

This panel of self-appointed spokeswomen are misrepresenting the group they fancy themselves promoting.

No person who advocates removing the mind from politics to rely on groupthink, genetic predisposition and emotions can deliver anything but damage to those it acts to protect.

to the editor
Letter

Green Party OK

Dear Editor:

Yes, Mr. Salzman, the platform of the Green Party is ecology. What is wrong with wanting a cleaner and healthier world for future generations? And yes, Greens dislike the American lifestyle. Does this surprise you? Just look what misdirected science and technology has done to us and the world.

For example, "Communities dominated by the computer industry are plagued with severe groundwater contamination from cyanides, arsenic, toxic heavy metals and a wide range of carcinogenic chemical solvents, all essential ingredients in the manufacture of

silicon computer chips" (B. Tokér). The Love Canal disaster, Bhopla, Chernobyl and Three Mile Island also exemplify our inability to control technological advances. We are living beyond our ability to solve the problems technology creates. We should not pin all our hopes on living long enough in a world threatened with environmental extinction. Nor should we assume that technological solutions are right around the corner, ready to save us from the brink of disaster.

It is time for a viable alternative party. True, the Green Party is not a traditional American political party; however, that could be its saving grace. Voters need a variety of political parties from which to choose; therefore, the Green Party, a viable alternative, should not be so quickly dismissed.

Steven Rogina
Junior, Political Science

to the editor Letters

Nelson is one good teacher

Dear Editor:
After reading your article in *The State Press Magazine* of Oct. 31 regarding "Blow-Off classes," I had to respond to one in particular, the ENG 494, Writing and Being. You stated that the topics were all about YOU — how you feel, what you are and why you are so important. This is "blow off"? I happen to be the secretary for the professor who teaches this course, and I see the effect he has on his students. They finally have found a professor who genuinely cares about them and what they do with their lives. These classes help them mold their future so they can be better human beings. Some people go through their entire lives and never know who they are or if they matter at all. We need more classes like ENG 494 and more teachers like Dr. G. Lynn Nelson.

Mary Jones
Secretary, English Education

Preachers deserve free speech

Dear Editor:
I have been following the letters related to the Cady Mall preachers and am very much in favor of their right to free speech. As a believer in Jesus Christ, I also agree with much of what these "Hounds of Heaven" have to say. I do, however, have a disagreement or a difference in opinion with them.

From what I have heard, these preachers tend to preach on the wrath of God, the hellfire and damnation approach. They tell you that you are going to hell and your ways are evil, more or less trying to scare you into believing in Jesus Christ. This type of preaching is not new. It can get people's attention, as we all can see. I do think this preaching is one-sided and can come across as offensive, or just plain old wacko to a lot of people. I think at times this preaching does the opposite of what the preachers desire. It can turn people away from the truth they are speaking of, the message of Jesus Christ.

From what I've seen, and I could be wrong, the Cady Mall preachers are giving a one-sided story. The flip side of the story, and I believe the more important and life changing, is the love of God. The love of a sovereign and holy God who allowed his only son, Jesus Christ, to be sentenced to death on a cross to take away the sins of you and me. The love so strong that he allowed Jesus to suffer and die in our place, so that if we believe in him and accept his gift, we can know him personally and have eternal life. This to me is the real message of Jesus Christ.

I am not trying to shove anything down your throat or claim that the Cady Mall preachers are wrong and evil. I just want to present another side of the issue and challenge you not to dismiss all this "Jesus

talk" as "crazy babble from those offensive weirdos on the mall." Look into it for yourself and don't let the actions of any person turn you off. The belief is in God, not a preacher or any other person. Examine the evidence, search for the truth, and ask God to guide you to it.

Robert Huestis
Junior, Marketing

Stroud passes hypocritical judgement

Dear Editor:
When reading Christopher Stroud's Oct. 31 letter, I noticed that he was using a double standard to express his thoughts. He accused everyone he named in his letter of stereotyping, while he, himself, was being stereotypical. The most blatant example of this was when he accused Pamela Delcore of being a "leftist" and stated that "I know that most hard leftists such as you (Ms. Delcore) disapprove of Christians." How do you, Mr. Stroud, know that Ms. Delcore is a "leftist"? Because she disapproves of the Cady Mall preachers does not mean she disapproves of Christians in general. Mr. Stroud, you are putting words into Ms. Delcore's mouth because nowhere in her Oct. 29 letter does she state that she is "leftist" or that she disapproves of Christians.

Secondly, Mr. Stroud, when you brought up Sean Hoy's Oct. 28 cartoon depicting feminine men, you made the statement that people with any moral or conservative viewpoints do not approve of homosexuality. I do not know how you can make this statement, when major denominational churches, like the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Unitarian Universalist Association and many others support full civil rights for gay men and lesbians, as they do for everyone else. There are also gay conservatives, like Marvin Liebman, Roy Cohn and Malcolm Forbes. (Since you are a conservative and a political science major, Mr. Stroud, you should be able to recognize these names.) But let us take a closer look at Mr. Hoy's cartoon.

When I first looked at Mr. Hoy's cartoon, my first reaction was the same as Troy Hodges' and Pamela Delcore's — that this was a homophobic cartoon of stereotypical gay men. But the banner in the background, "Loving Men: A Gift of Tears," suggests that this cartoon is based off of the men's movement, which was mostly started by heterosexual men. So, this could be a picture of heterosexual males who have limp wrists and wear dresses (gasp at the thought). The point is that we have to stop buying into society's stereotypes. Gays and straights run the gamut from masculine to feminine and all points in between. People are people, no matter who they are.

David E. Jefferies
Senior, Political Science
Political Liaison for the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union

Women must come together to ensure choice

Dear Editor:
In light of all the recent letters which encompass the abortion debate and the free speech debate, I feel compelled to exercise my voice. The Bush administration is censoring information regarding not only abortion but the necessary educational information required for women who wish to practice family planning through birth control (which I might add is the most effective way to avoid abortion altogether). The United Nations, as well as Planned Parenthood, are both active on an international level in educating Third World nations on how to control their populations. Abortion is not promoted nor discussed in these international efforts; yet, because the domestic policies of Planned Parenthood entail providing all available information (rather than the familiar Republican tactics of disinformation or misinformation), the U. S. government has withdrawn all support for these international programs. It is interesting that we can spend billions to destroy lives when natural resources (petroleum products) are involved, while we acrimoniously spend money on programs that support lives in the interest of all people.

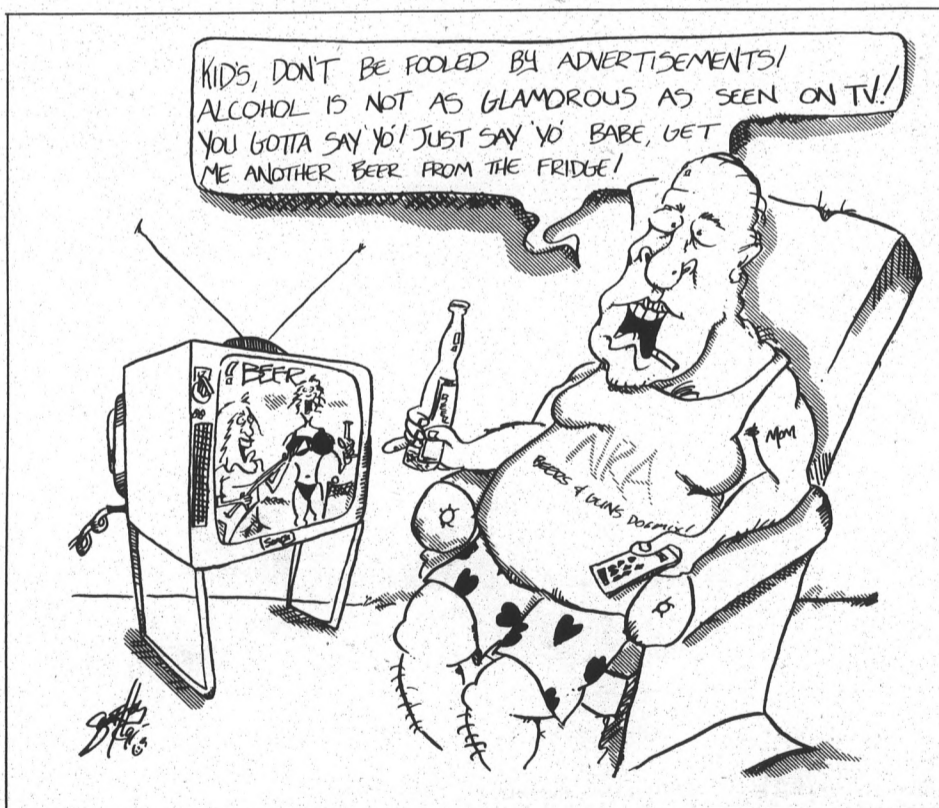
Perhaps the money-minded would be interested to know that as the population increases, so does the rate of increase. This amounts to an exponential value which as it multiplies, it begins to multiply faster. How do you intend to feed and clothe the population as it increases exponentially in the next decade alone? Are we ready to deal with the pollution and the epidemic diseases that will flow over our borders from the countries that desperately need to curb their populations in order to care for their

people? Is President Bush willing to let innocent children wade through rivers of fecal matter, just so that he can keep Planned Parenthood and the voices of American women oppressed as they are denied access to the same informational rights as men? What medical information has ever been denied to men? Name one operation or treatment that men have ever been told that they cannot choose to have by their government which encompasses their right to procreate. Men are invariably given choices.

As educated women in a university environment, we enjoy access to information because we have the resources to do so. If we do not like the restrictions placed on the public clinics, we are usually not affected as we can afford to go to a private clinic. Because we are educated, we know where to seek out information, if only at the public library. Millions of American women do not share in our freedom which has been granted through an education, which also provides us with the confidence and the means to use our collective voice.

Allow women the right to make a choice, even if that choice is not the one that you yourself would make. It is her body. The responsibility of raising children has been relegated to the mother in our society, while non-contributing fathers are proliferating. If the woman is left with the sole responsibility by means of socialization, and by lack of means of recourse, then let us as women socialize the children (we choose to have) to respect the rights of all people (regardless of gender, race, or creed) and to give them an equal voice in science and in the societal organizations which generate information and originate laws, thereby granting all individuals control, rather than perpetuating intolerance and oppression. Lastly, I would ask, how many of you were raised by single mothers?

Megan Colleen McShane
Senior, Art History



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

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New lobbyist to promote Tempe interests

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Tempe has hired a new lobbyist — James B. Huling, new special programs director, will be the city's legislative liaison.

"Mr. Huling brings a wealth of experience to Tempe," said Deputy City Manager Gary Brown. "His skills and professional background will be a great asset to the city."

Huling will prepare and present city interests to the Legislature, the state's congressional delegation and intergovernmental agencies.

He will replace Kent Fairbairn, who took a position with the Arizona League of Cities and Towns.

Huling, who has more than eight years of experience working in city government, has worked for the city of Mesa

as an assistant to the city manager.

"He wore two hats," said Mesa assistant city manager Mike Hutchinson. "He worked as a lobbyist and did some work on the budget."

Huling left the city of Mesa in June of 1990 for personal reasons and took a job in the real estate industry in Oregon. "I'm very excited about being back," Huling said. "I'm looking forward to working with the city manager and council."

Huling said his primary job will be to protect the city's state-shared revenues.

"In the last several years, the state Legislature has tried to reduce the deficit by taking things like city sales taxes and gas funds," he said. "They use the money to balance the state deficit."

In addition, Huling plans to monitor the Valley's freeway issue.

"We need to get freeways built in the East Valley," he said. "We need to get the half-cent sales tax passed to build them."

Although many lobbyists are lawyers, Huling holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public affairs from the University of Iowa.

Huling said lobbying the Legislature requires honesty.

"Your word has to be good and dependable," he said. "When you deal with the Legislature, you have to shoot straight with them."

As for now, Huling is happy with his new-found home.

"I know Tempe and the people who work here," he said. "It's as good a place to work as any in Arizona."

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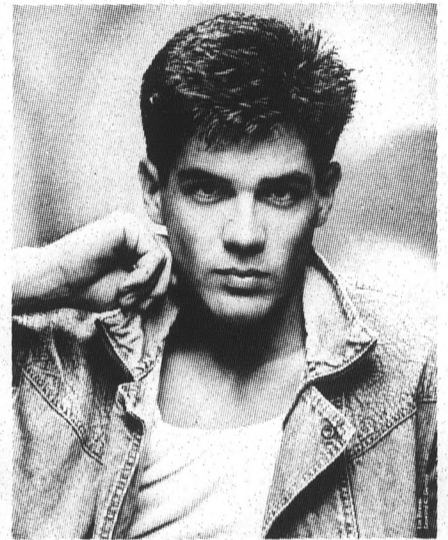
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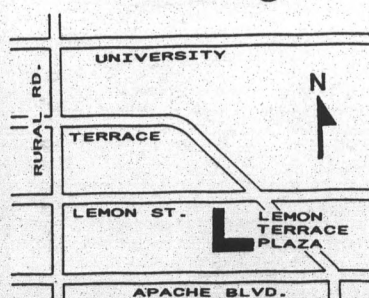
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Depart
 - 7 Skirt
 - feature
 - 11 Did laundry work
 - 12 Stir
 - 13 Tiny
 - 14 Be nomadic
 - 15 Detects
 - 17 Renown
 - 20 Botheration
 - 23 Breakfast for Brutus
 - 24 Hit a three-bagger
 - 26 Lid
 - 27 Farm layer
 - 28 Work unit
 - 29 Sells off
 - 31 Cool cucumber
 - 32 Exacting
 - 33 At a distance
 - 34 Fancy
 - 37 Curved molding
 - 39 Moolah
 - 43 College bigwig
 - 44 Late hour
 - 45 Skilled
 - 46 Bun topping seed
- DOWN**
- 1 High-muck-a-muck
 - 2 Exist
 - 3 Barracks

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Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Vice follower
- 22 Mystery-writing award
- 24 Show appreciation
- 25 Blushing
- 30 The East
- 33 Choreographer DeMille
- 35 Bad time for Caesar
- 36 Egypt divider
- 37 Peculiar
- 38 "Golly!"
- 40 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 41 Sleep study (abbr.)
- 42 Die roll

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11-6

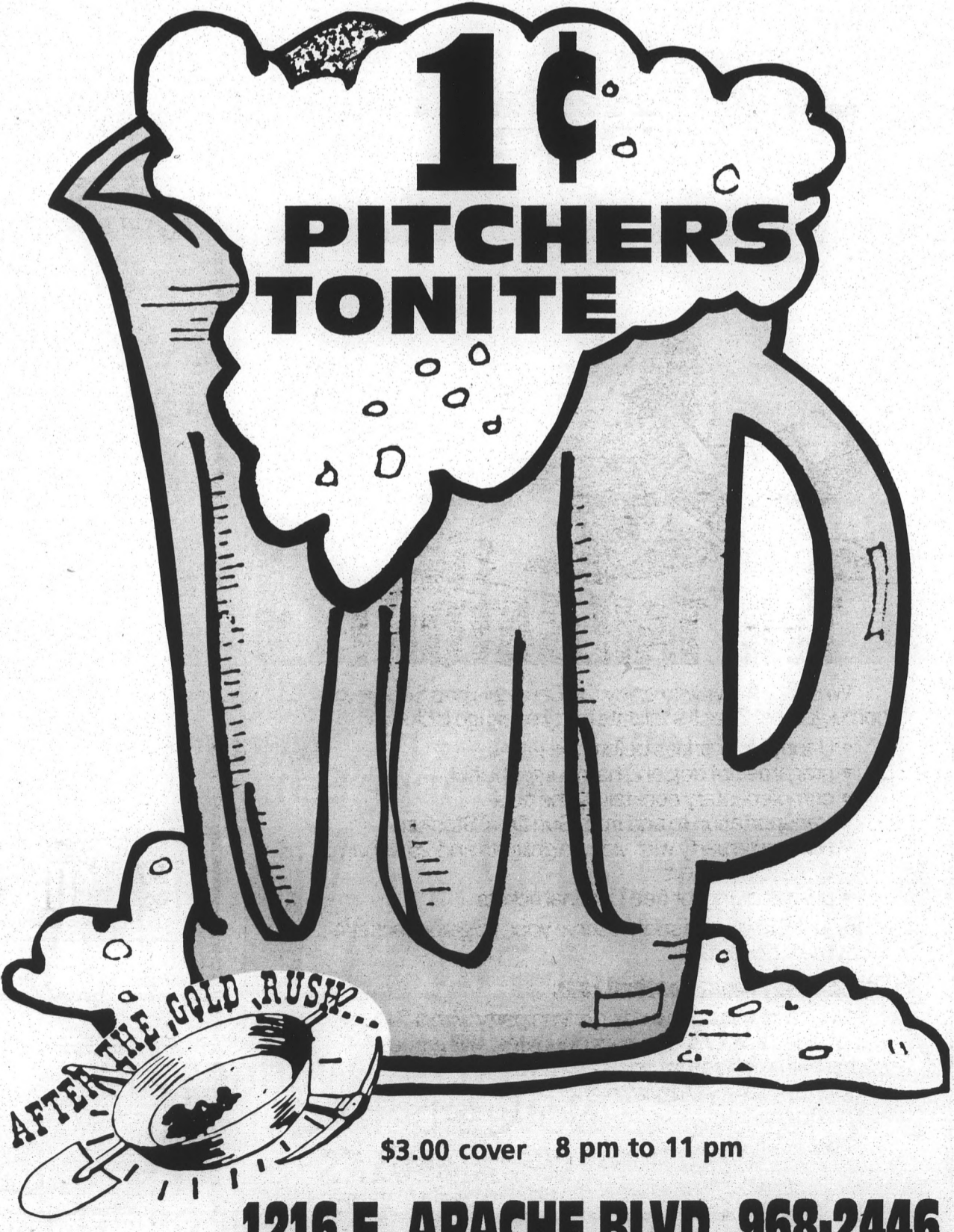
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

11-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

Y D U X Y W U B R I W X J G I S
I F D Z W X Z S D R I Y U T J D B W M S
M S X J W I D T F S D F Y S N M D
Y D P S W M S G J H D R Z W J U X Z Q
J S I F S H W W M S G J K D P S J Z B S Z W .

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Scaffolding tilted at the Barry Goldwater wing under construction east of the Physical Sciences building, causing one worker to leap through a nearby window and another to hang on for 24 minutes until being rescued by Tempe firefighters.
- The worker who leaped suffered minor cuts and was treated and released at the scene. No other injuries or safety violations were reported.
- A thief stole a VCR and a television from an unknown location in the Business Administration Building. Estimated

loss is \$900.

- Police approached an ASU student after he shoved a parking attendant while his car was being towed. After the man was advised that he owed numerous tickets and given a warning, he left the area.
- A thief stole a monitor and a VCR from the Nursing Building, Room 102A. Estimated loss is \$350.
- A thief stole a battery from a vehicle parked in the Maintenance Yard. Estimated loss is \$60.
- A vandal damaged a door on the south end of the Physical Education Building West. Estimated damage is \$75.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle wheel while the bike was parked near Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$80.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A Tempe man was arrested at Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road. The man tried to steal a videotape of *The Rescuers Down Under* by shoving it down his pants and attempting to leave the store.
- A Tempe man was arrested for assault after he punched another man in the face for no reason on the 500 block of South Mill Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Keating urges judge to dismiss charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Lincoln Savings boss Charles Keating Jr. urged a judge to dismiss charges against him, saying prosecutors produced too little proof that he defrauded Lincoln investors whose junk bonds disintegrated.

Keating, 67, could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison if convicted of duping investors about the safety of uninsured bonds issued by Lincoln's parent company, Keating's Phoenix-based American Continental Corp.

In arguing for an immediate acquittal, Stephen C. Neal, Keating's lawyer, said the law won't let prosecutors rely entirely on testimony from "uncorroborated accomplices."

He said those include Lincoln's former top two executives, Raymond C. Fidel and Robin Scott Symes, and the bond sellers.

Second, he argued, there's nothing in the record to show Keating knew any bond buyers were deceived, intended to bamboozle them, or acted to do so. Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito has indicated he'll tell jurors that all those factors must be present for them to convict Keating.

"Despite 10 weeks of testimony from 53 witnesses, the district attorney has failed to produce any evidence, much less evidence of 'solid value,' to support the charged violations," Neal wrote.

ACC and Lincoln collapsed in April 1989. Holders of ACC bonds lost \$250 million and

taxpayers were out \$2.6 billion in bailout costs, as estimated by regulators. Keating, maintaining he's innocent, says that figure is inflated, the latest in a series of vindictive actions by regulators.

Neal's motion for acquittal may be argued before Ito on Tuesday. Prosecutors wrapped up testimony in their case last week but had yet to formally rest their case Monday because legal wrangling continued over what documents jurors will be allowed to see.

Neal argued the prosecution, in accepting plea bargains from Symes and Fidel and granting the bond sellers immunity from prosecution, had confirmed them as accomplices.

He said none of the other witnesses

testified that Keating so much as saw a bond prospectus, and provided no links to the sales themselves.

Among the alleged Keating remarks, as reported by regulators, were "I don't want to go to jail," and a reference to a "\$2 billion loss."

"Whatever this testimony may or may not say about the state of Keating's knowledge, none of the regulators' testimony established any link between Keating's knowledge, intent or conduct," Neal wrote.

Prosecutors say those remarks show that Keating was well aware of the depth of his companies' troubles, but failed to pass that knowledge so bond sellers could give investors an accurate picture.



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ASASU Senate approves amendment to bylaw

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate passed a bill enabling executive officers to serve on the ASASU elections screening committee Tuesday, despite several senators' calls for open discussion.

"I think it's very sleazy, underhanded and unethical for them to pass this without discussion," said Debbie Willson, a senator for the College of Social Work.

The Senate voted 15-6 to pass the bill, which will redefine the makeup of the elections screening committee if the ASASU Supreme Court interprets the previous bylaw to state that executive officers can only appoint representatives to sit in their places.

The court is expected to render its decision on whether ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden violated the bylaw when they served on the committee by the end of the week.

The previous bylaw stated that "The Elections Screening Committee shall consist of four senators . . . and four representatives from the Executive branch, one appointment per each officer."

The current bylaw includes the clause, "Executive officers may serve as their own representatives."

Prior to the vote, ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth told the

Senate that open discussion was unnecessary because the bill was signed by two-thirds of the Senate.

"There are numerous objections, but this is being pushed through right now without debate," Hageseth said.

After the vote was cast, Jamal Allen, a senator for the College of Law, told the Senate that further discussion was senseless because, "When we got to this bill we all knew what we wanted to do."

"Originally I was concerned that this bill would influence the Supreme Court, but it won't," he said. "The evidence is already in — this is not an ex post facto law — it will not have any effect on what has already happened."

"The Senate now is making sure that our duties in the future will run smoothly, and I think they will by passing this bill," he added. "And I've asked some senators to reconsider or think about it without letting political ambitions get in the way."

Willson said "certain people were afraid that senators would change their vote if they heard both sides of the story."

"In my heart, I know I've done the right thing," she said. "I'd like them to ask themselves if they've done the right thing."

College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari said he is "very frustrated" with the manner in which the issue was handled.

"I feel this was so indecent of people who wrote the bill — they censored discussion,"



Tamara Wofford/State Press

The ASASU Senate passed a bill on Tuesday night which would redefine the makeup of the elections screening committee.

he said. "If they are so positive that this is how the bylaw was intended to read, why didn't they want anybody to talk about it?"

Bouzari added that he and College of Business Sen. Gerry "Doc" Huston were not asked to sign the bill.

"We were not approached," he said. "And because of this, the 15,000 students from the business college were left out of the process."

Clay Haden, a senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said a "heated argument would only show a large division in the Senate."

"The bill was going to pass anyway," Haden said. "All that would be achieved

through further discussion would be bickering.

"It's time to get past this issue and on to issues more relevant to students' everyday concerns."

In other action, the Senate referred a bill that would rename the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board as the Council of Culturally Underrepresented Coalitions, which was in a paragraph of the ASASU bylaws, to Government Operations Committee.

Huston originally submitted a resolution to the Senate to recognize the name change, but he replaced it with the bill at the beginning of the session.

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Class develops skills outside of classroom

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

For communication senior Mark Paulino, a speaking engagement before a discriminating ASU audience just could be the ultimate test to pass.

Next week, Paulino, 24, and nearly 25 of his communication training and development classmates, for the first time outside of the classroom, will praise the virtues of career planning.

The project is designed to inform the student body about everything from time management to managing conflicts.

The exercise also is designed to hone the communication students' interpersonal skills, Paulino added.

It will be the first time a class in the communications department will have offered a public service program not in conjunction with any other campus organization, Paulino said.

"It's not just for my classmates; it will familiarize the rest of the student body with communication," Paulino said. "It's going to be something we can add to our resumes."

William Arnold, professor of the COM 453 section, said each of the 12 student programs will last for about an hour.

"I heard from one student today who was talking to someone off-campus who said they were going to bring three or four people

from a company," Arnold said. "I think there is a potential beyond the campus (spectating at the event)."

Arnold said he hopes students in the class realize that they have definite responsibilities and must work hard to make their point.

"I told them they had to keep their audience in mind and that their audience would be ASU students," Arnold said. "They have to do an evaluation form of their session at the end of the training program."

Joel Wright, 25, said his presentation on "How to succeed at ASU's Career Services" will be simpler than giving a class presentation, because he "will never have to see the people (audience) again."

"This will be a good experience as far as what I want to get into," said Wright, a senior organizational communication major. "I want to get into sales."

Debra Reeves, 28, who will be discussing non-verbal communication in the work world, said she is excited about the presentation.

"This is one of those few classes where you can take something with you when you're through," said Reeves, an organizational communication major.

Everyone is invited to the presentations on Nov. 14 beginning at 9 a.m. in the MU Yuma and Pinal rooms.

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ASA

Continued from page 1.

up," she said. "We never stifle debate."
 In addition to conference transportation costs, ASA paid the national group \$1,440 in membership fees this year, which is 2.5 percent of ASA's yearly budget. USSA has asked ASA to double that percentage next year.
 Arizona members have recently criticized the national organization for its participation in peripheral issues — including taking sides in the Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas confirmation and Israeli-Arab debates.
 ASA has refused to vote on several USSA measures, including the attempt to oppose Thomas' appointment to the court.
 ASA State Relations Director Andy McGuire said he believes ASA will vote to renew its membership next year, based on preliminary discussions.
 "A simple majority is all that's needed," McGuire said. "It's really a financial decision. If there were another organization

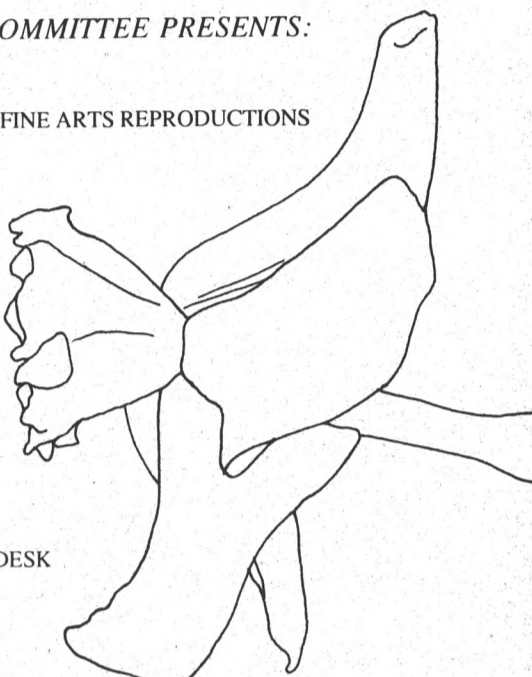
just as large and effective, then we'd join."
 ASA delegate Lisa Shelly said she will support continued membership in the group only if membership dues are not used to lobby for issues unrelated to education.
 If ASA votes to pull out, Arizona would be the second state in the national group's 44-year history to resign. The Wisconsin delegation resigned two years ago but rejoined last year.
 Student leaders hope that today's decision will end the controversy that began almost as soon as ASA joined USSA six months ago.
 Associated Students of ASU senators were hesitant to fund a delegation to USSA's national conference over the summer because of budget concerns.
 During the conference, tension between delegates from Arizona's three universities surfaced, prompting some ASASU senators to recommend a boycott of next year's conference.
 ASASU Sen. Vicki Levine, a staunch critic of the USSA, declined comment.

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Rape

Continued from page 1.

"Men get raped," Khera said. "But there are no statistics on how many do, because it is not considered a crime."
 Khera said sexual assault and sexual abuse are not the same crime.
 "Sexual assault is actually penetrating the body," she said. "Sexual abuses are sexual molestations like flashers, peeping Toms and obscene phone calls."
 Khera said five main factors lead to

rapes:

- Men and women having different expectations regarding dates.
- Mixed messages — Khera said the way people dress may contribute to rape.
- Believing a "no" answer in response to a sexual advance actually means "yes."
- The rapist comes from a pattern of abuse in his or her family and therefore remains abusive.
- Drugs and alcohol.

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Women's issues explored by commission

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

University officials said Tuesday that balance — between male and female and between home, school and family — is part of the vision for women through the year 2000, as the task of implementing the recommendations for achieving that vision has begun.

More than 50 male and female faculty, staff, administrators and students met Tuesday in the College of Law's Great Hall where ASU officials introduced the Arizona Board of Regents' Commission on the Status of Women's report and launched the newly-formed ASU Commission on the Status of Women.

"I doubt there is one of us who does not know the significance of the activity that brings us here today," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Commission members spoke of the ideal balance of job responsibilities; equal pay and promotional opportunities between the sexes; and balance of work, school and family.

Christine Hall, assistant vice president and provost for Academic Affairs at ASU West, said the vision can become a reality.

"This is one of the few commissions or committees I've been on that I feel is going to do something," said Hall, a member of the regents' commission. "I think that with the support of all the presidents of the three

universities, and the regents and everyone else, that we are going to do a good job with this — I have no doubts.

"The University acknowledges the importance of home, family and the community in a balanced life," said Hall, reading from the regents' report. "By promoting the value of a balanced life for both men and women, University policies and University human resource programs provide the opportunity and climate in which women, along with men, can succeed.

"People who work or go to school at a university have multiple responsibilities," she added. "We're proud to be on the commission because we're talking about equality; we're talking about men being equal to women and women being equal to men."

Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for Business Affairs and head of the committee of ASU representatives, said the University must value contributions other than teaching and research.

"We're requesting that performance evaluations include the myriad of responsibilities that people have that include teaching, research and scholarship, service, affirmative action, and minority recruitment as appropriate to represent a balanced university," Malaga said.

Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs and chairwoman for ASU's Commission on the Status of Women, said the current campus climate is

favorable for implementing the recommendations.

"I think this would not be such a pleasant task to undertake if we were in a different type of environment," Schneider said. "I think there is a great deal of support here among students, faculty, staff, men and women."

Schneider said the ASU commission's first job will be to implement the recommendations of the board's report.

"Secondly, we will help make sure that we have the continuing analysis we need to monitor our progress. The third thing is identify additional issues or new issues as they may arise."

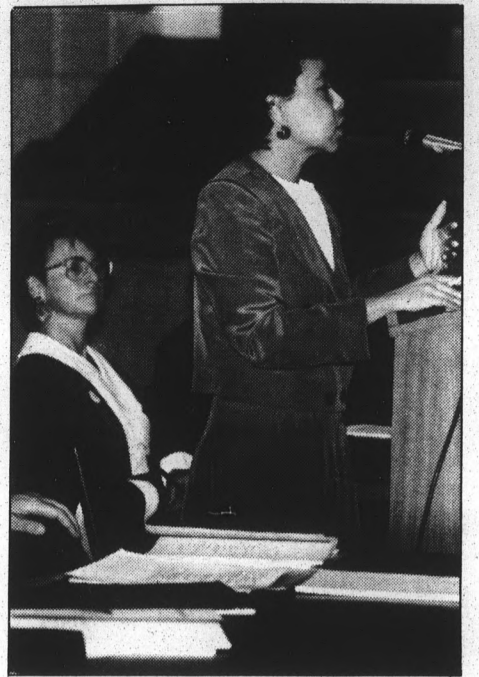
After the presentation, the audience, including students, had an opportunity to make comments and suggestions.

Laura Urbanski, a senior women's studies major, said she would like the commission to pay more attention to the concerns of women students.

"I'm concerned about the students getting lost in the sauce," she said.

Janice Reeb, a returning graduate student who is working on her master's degree in public administration, said she would like the administration to provide better opportunities for qualified people to move up within the University.

"What I'm observing is that there seems to be a mind-set which equates new ideas



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Speaker Christine Hall talks about the vision for women on Tuesday.

and expertise with importing people from other campuses," she said.

She added that she is "very, very appreciative" of the commission's efforts.



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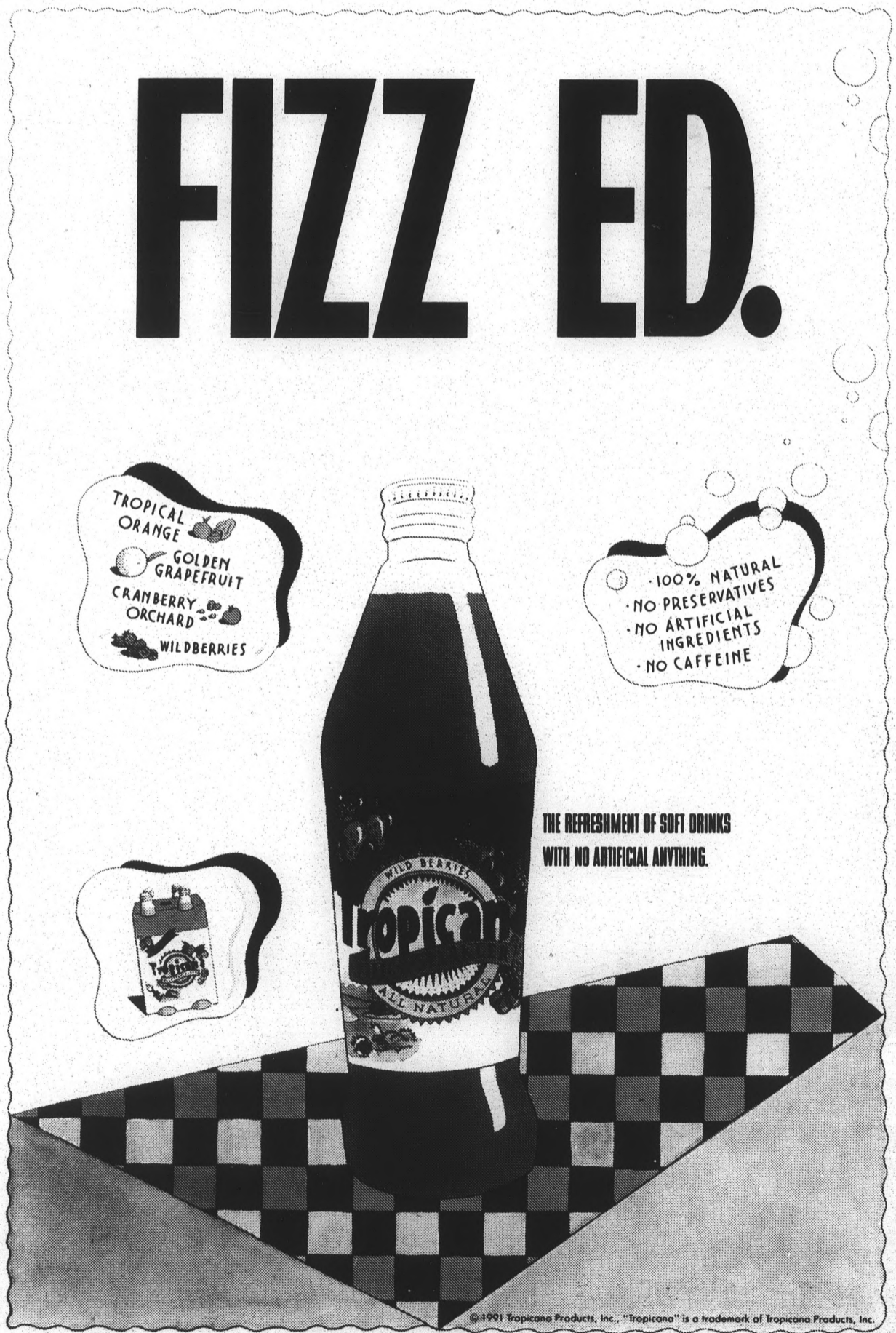
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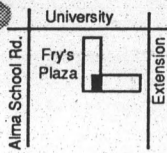
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Bush

Continued from page 1.

The 65-year-old Democrat overcame a 40-point deficit in the public opinion polls to contend with Thornburgh by positioning himself as a Washington outsider who would "work like hell" for the forgotten middle class.

Wofford's populist campaign success shows that "there are a whole lot of people who think this country is moving in the wrong direction," Jackson said.

Bush's failure to deal with pressing domestic problems has disenchanted many voters, she said.

"To assume Bush has already been re-elected is to assume wrong."

William Keating, an associate professor of political science, said no candidate has the election locked up.

News organizations' fever for monitoring who leads a campaign degenerates their coverage to the level of a horse race, Keating said.

"There's still the whole race ahead," he said. "A horse that looks like a nag out of the gate could very well coast to victory."

The public attitude is "volatile," Keating said, pointing to the 1988 campaign during which democratic candidate Michael Dukakis "had a tremendous lead coming out of the convention," which "vanished in less than a month."

History does not bode well for democratic contenders this year. For incumbent presidents, Keating said "the only way that person loses is if that person blows it."

Herbert Hoover, who lost the 1928 election because of the Great Depression, and Jimmy Carter, loser of the 1980 campaign to Ronald Reagan, are the only two elected incumbents to lose re-election bids.

Arizona has joined with other Western states in voting republican for the past five elections. According to July figures, Democrats make up 42 percent of Arizona's voting population. Republicans constitute 47 percent.

Keating added that the Democrats have lost their grip on the South, which had been a solid geographical block of votes.

Merkel said Republicans carry Southern votes in their pockets, adding, "any democratic presidential hopeful will have a tough time breaking through in the South."

However, Jackson said the Democrats have "some very strong candidates," including former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has been pressed by Democratic Party officials to throw his hat into the ring, but Cuomo has delayed announcing his intentions.

Merkel said Bush could win in November, regardless of the economy, because of his foreign policy success.

The quick, feel-good victory in the Persian Gulf, the deposing of Panama's Manuel Noriega and the end of the Cold War will lead voters into maintaining the status quo.

"A steady hand at the helm in a complex world is very reassuring," Merkel said.

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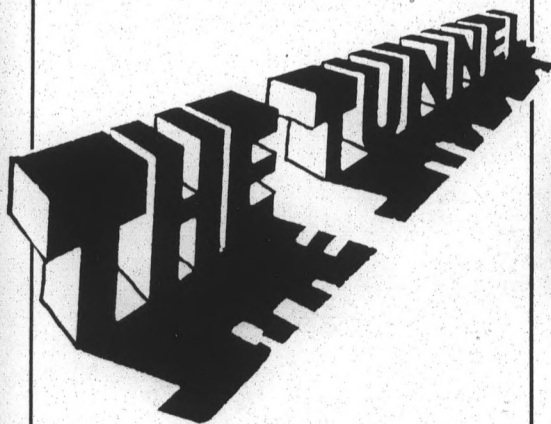
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21	How a Defeated Christian Life Can Help You	7:15-25
Dec. 5	The Spiritual Laws that Govern Us	8:1-17

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Iowa slaying possible at ASU, counselor says

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

A shooting rampage similar to a University of Iowa graduate student's slaying of five people last Friday could happen at ASU, said a University psychological counselor.

"Iowa, it could be ASU," said Bob Zubia, a counselor in ASU's Counseling and Consultation. "There is nothing written that says that some person cannot just lose it and have that happen here."

Gang Lu, a physics department graduate student from China, killed three Iowa City university professors, a university administrator and rival physics student before killing himself.

"Every day that goes by, we sort of say, 'Thank God that this day went by without something happening,'" Zubia said. "We've got 40,000 students on this campus, and there are all sorts of people running around with concerns — and they're unpredictable."

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for ASU police, said although there never has been a homicide at ASU, no campus is immune to violence.

"The potential is on every campus," he said.

He said the academic failure that triggered Lu's shooting spree "happens in everybody's life around here."

Zubia said in his 20 years as a counselor at ASU, he has seen an increase in the demand and in the need for students' psychological counseling.

"All of us are seeing an increased pressure on students, and the kind of issues that they bring to us are more critical than they were some years ago," he said. "We're talking heavy stuff."

"There's a lot of kids out there really hurting."

Two-thirds of ASU students consider stress to be a major problem, and more than half are extremely concerned about their grades, according to the 1990 Student Opinion Survey, which was conducted by

Student Affairs.

A staff of 11 full-time senior psychologists and additional interns work in the counseling office, said Zubia. In addition to their teaching and research responsibilities, they provide free individual counseling to registered students. Psychologists also have formed 16 support groups for students.

"We're overwhelmed," he said. "We're working our tails off, but even then we're not being able to meet the needs of students in a timely fashion."

Because of a lengthy waiting list, if a student requests counseling and does not have an emergency need, then they would likely have to wait until next semester to see a counselor, Zubia said.

"The fact that so many students don't go bonkers is a credit to how strong they are," he said. "But there is a percentage of students that are just simply overwhelmed with the stress."

Wright said ASU has an Emergency Preparedness Plan police follow in the event

an incident similar to the University of Iowa slayings occurred at ASU.

The plan outlines procedures for a shooting on campus, a barricaded suspect, a sniper and for the closure of the campus, among other emergencies.

Zubia said when counselors cannot see a student right away, they refer them to other counseling services on and off campus.

But for students with little money and no insurance, the only alternative is to wait for free counseling.

"The concern that I have when I see a person like that is what is going to happen between the time they leave my office and the time that they are actually seen," he said.

The Iowa student's rampage has not prompted any change in the University precautions against potential student violence, Wright said.

But Wright added that perhaps a student burdened with a certain combination of frustrations "might add up to something we don't want to think about."

Gates

Continued from page 3.

substantial retrenchment. Boren has predicted cuts of up to 25 percent over the coming two or three years.

At the same time, the agency's new chief will face redefining its mission. Roughly half the nation's intelligence budget has been devoted to the Cold War task of assessing Soviet and East bloc military strength. But with the demise of that threat, some are even questioning the need for a CIA.

Future missions are more likely to include Third World instability, terrorism, economic espionage and ethnic strife.

During two days of floor speeches, opponents of Gates seemed only to be going through the motions. They had conceded since hearings on the nomination ended that confirmation seemed assured.

But the outcome had not always been so clear. Since Bush nominated his deputy national security adviser in May, the appointment had ridden a rollercoaster.

In July, former CIA Central American Task Force chief Alan Fiers entered a guilty plea to withholding information from Congress in the Iran-Contra affair, revealing that knowledge of the scandal had been much more widespread at CIA than previously thought.

Despite angry objections from Bush, the revelations forced hearings for Gates to be postponed until mid-September.

By then the furor over Iran-Contra had subsided, but it was soon replaced by a new issue: charges that Gates, while the agency's top analyst and deputy director in the mid-1980s, had systematically "cooked the books" on intelligence reports to agree with the hard-line anti-Soviet views of his political bosses.

The hearings were the scene of an extraordinary and bitter battle between two camps in the CIA's office of Soviet analysis — what one witness glibly referred to as the "commie symps" and the "commie bashers."

Gates countered with a lengthy point-by-point rebuttal of the charges he had colored intelligence reports, but a final Intelligence Committee report on the hearings noted that his responses were selective and left some charges unanswered.

The momentum shifted back in Gates' favor in the waning hours of the three-week hearings when Boren took the unusual step of becoming a witness for the nominee before his own panel. The committee then voted 11 to 4 to recommend confirmation.

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A PANEL DISCUSSION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 3 PM

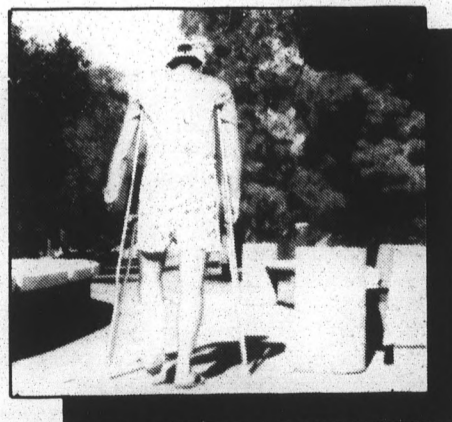
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Tamara Wofford/State Press

A cat with a broken leg is attended to at Best Friends' Phoenix outreach center.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

The center's assistant director, Maia Drayton, looks on as cats frolic in the exercise area.

by Christy Tomlinson

The Best Friends animal shelter in Kanab, Utah is a 3,000-acre sanctuary where more than 1500 abandoned or abused animals can roam without the threat of an early death.

The sanctuary — which receives dogs, cats, goats, pigs, horses, sheep, rabbits and ostriches, heals them, and sends them to outreach locations in Phoenix, Nevada and Colorado — does not euthanize animals when it becomes full.

It is sponsored by the Foundation Faith of God and is part Christian ministry and animal shelter. Rev. Raphael dePeyei, the director of the Foundation Faith of God, said Best Friends has found other solutions to the problem of an overcrowded shelter.

"We work very hard to find homes for them," he said. "We have a 75 percent adoption rate. We can also close our intake."

Maia Drayton, assistant director of the Phoenix outreach center, which is located near Pinnacle Peak and houses mostly cats, said potential pet owners are carefully screened before taking home any of the animals. The purpose, she said, is to find safe homes for the pets.

DePeyei said animals feel emotion the way humans do. "Animals are not just things that run around for people's convenience," he said. "There has to be compassion and kindness in caring for these animals. It's not up to us to decide they can't be here."

"They have a right to be here."

The ministry branch of Best Friends works mostly with children in hospitals and institutions.

"We go in dressed as clowns and take our toys, puppets, balloons and music to try to make the kids feel better," DePeyei said. "We take the animals with us if the institution will allow it."

He also suggested ways of solving the problem of abused and abandoned animals.

"The problem will not be solved with animal shelters," he said. "People have to respect that animals feel emotions."

"We have mostly dogs and cats here," said Julia Battista, a worker at the Utah location. The dogs live more than a mile away from the cats in heated, octagon-shaped houses that lead to outdoor runs. After the cats are neutered or spayed, and vaccinated, they live in a large, fenced-in dwelling with various toys for their amusement.

Battista said she and her co-workers try to make the animals feel better when they arrive at the shelter. "We put them on diets so they gain weight, vaccinate them and worm them. We try to heal them emotionally."

"They come to us when they are dumped in the street and abandoned, or when people bring them to us. One dog came to us in an airplane."

Style makes up for substance in *Bathgate*

by Jon A. Walz

Billy Bathgate
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman
Directed by Robert Benton

rating is on a five-star scale

E. L. Doctorow's richly textured and powerfully subtle novel *Billy Bathgate* probably would have been better served locked up far and away from Hollywood. Detailing the life of a young boy who climbs the ranks of the New York Mob, the novel is wonderfully literate with many facets that reflect the inner-workings of the mob and the inner-workings of Billy Bathgate himself. The novel was not written for the big screen as *The Godfather* or *Wiseguys* seemingly were, as there is much to lose in translation. Much is lost.

Set in New York during 1935, the cinematic rendering of *Billy Bathgate* has Dustin Hoffman in the role of Dutch Schultz and newcomer Loren Dean in the pivotal role of the title character. Despite the huge budget (estimated at over \$50 million), glamorous stars and respected director, the film drowns in its own stylishness and lack of substance.

Young Bathgate comes to impress the high-charged New York mob leader Schultz one afternoon while showing off his abilities at juggling. In mob work, as in Hollywood

and life, if you are noticed, there will be an office waiting for you at the end of the line. Otherwise, stay put at the burger stand. Eventually Young Bathgate, using a bag full of muffins as his entry ticket, makes his way through the outer barriers of Schultz's horse-betting front and into an office of his own.

Schultz is impressed by Young Bathgate's drive and enthusiasm, and first allows him the opportunity of cleaning floors. But eventually Young Bathgate earns complete respect and becomes Schultz's right-hand kid. The film begins to fail when it gives little or no explanation as to why Young Bathgate so coveted the mob. His meteoric rise could have taken place in any industry, while his intelligence should have swayed his thinking away from the dangers of the mob and into a more logical line of work — like war profiteering. The book's rendition of Billy's reasons is explicit and detailed. The film forces the assumption that the mob was Billy's only option, which is fine as it saves us time.

When Schultz does away with an ex-partner (played with fiery intensity by Bruce Willis) after a double-cross, he is hit with a government lawsuit that prevents him from fulfilling his lust toward his ex-partner's girl, Drew Preston (Nicole Kidman). Young Bathgate is assigned to watch over the voluptuous Preston during

See *Bathgate*, page 17

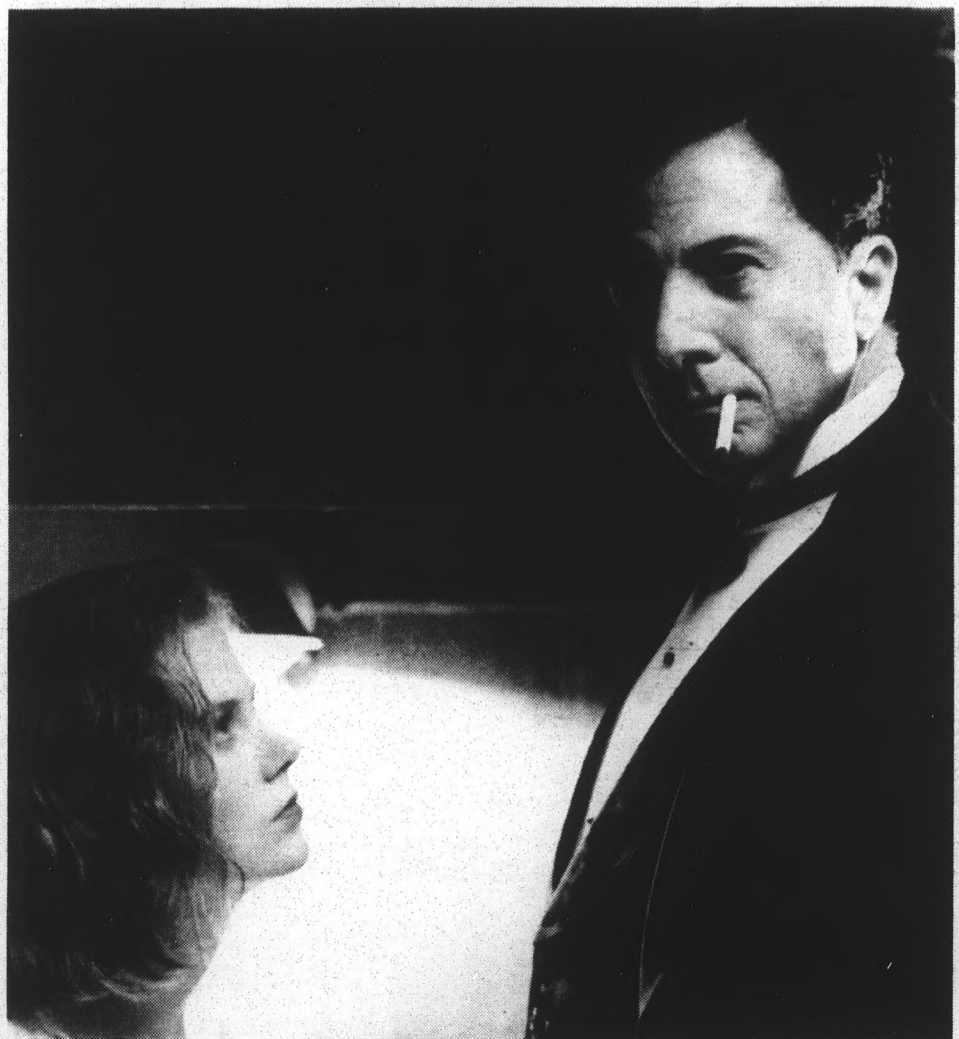


Photo: Miles Aronowitz

Nicole Kidman and Dustin Hoffman star in Buena Vista Pictures' *Billy Bathgate*.

MUAB sneak previews *Strictly Business*

Photo: Jay P. Morgan



Joseph C. Phillips (left), Halle Berry and Tommy Davidson star in Warner Bros.' *Strictly Business*.

by David Allen Pundt

Strictly Business

Sneak Preview at 8 p.m. Thursday
ASU's Neeb Hall

Tickets are available at the ASASU office, the Galvin Playhouse box office and in front of Neeb Hall just before the screening.

Amidst homecoming activities, Warner Bros., Barclay Communications and the ASASU Special Events Committee are offering a free movie.

The Warner Bros.' release *Strictly Business* features comedian Tommy Davidson (Fox Television series *In Living Color*), who plays ambitious and determined Harlem product Bobby Johnson, in this portrayal of young black men making it in the "white" business world. Joseph C. Phillips (Dr. Huxtable's Naval officer son-in-law on NBC's *The Cosby Show*) also stars as Waymon Tinsdale III. Johnson inhabits the mail room while Tinsdale tinkles in the executive washroom.

As the two are lunching one day, Tinsdale spies the gorgeous Natalie, played by Halle Berry (*Jungle Fever*), and salivates. Johnson knows her and offers to introduce them for a shot at his own key to the executive sandbox.

Producer Andre Harrell said he wanted to create a movie to show a "different side of black life, one that doesn't involve murder, drugs and mayhem."

"I thought that a story about successful blacks and blacks struggling for a piece of the American dream would be something all audiences could enjoy and relate to," he added.

Television movie director Kevin Hooks was hired for the project reportedly for what executive producer Mark Burg describes as his "immediate vision and understanding of what was to be accomplished."

This is the second screening in the growing ASASU Special Events Committee movie sneak preview program. MUAB's Film Committee has sponsored six sneak previews so far this semester.

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TOMMY DAVIDSON

HALLE BERRY

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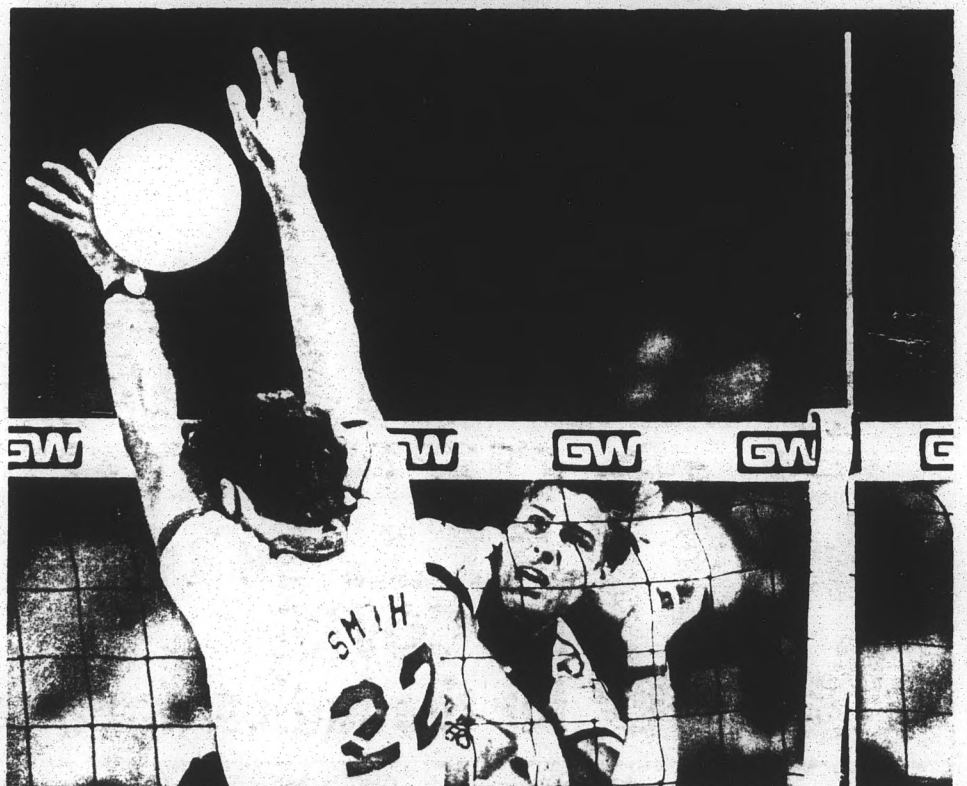
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Bathgate

Continued from page 15

the trial. After a corny "courtship" that involves skinnydipping, Preston and Billy fall in love. She for Young Bathgate's rising power, and he for her, well, voluptuousness. A match made in mob heaven.

After the body count adds up (a count that is quite light for a mob film...whoops it's a Disney mob film) Young Bathgate stands as the sole recipient of the gold ring — winning all of Schultz's money but losing the girl. Such is life. Basking in Nestor Almendros' delightful amber lighting, Billy walks off into the sunset.

The film is nice — nice plot, nice acting, nice script, nice cinematography. But

nothing ultimately shines through that will make *Billy Bathgate* anything more than yet another mob rental title at Blockbuster. Hoffman's performance is very nice, but does not beat out Pacino, DeNiro or Brando as a classic mobster performance. What is lost in substance is superficially redeemed with heaps of style, including tacking on the ending of *Casablanca* toward the end.

All-in-all, *Billy Bathgate* is more a beautifully photographed period piece about climbing the corporate ladder than the classic mobster film that it really thinks it is. Kudos to Kidman for showing plenty of skin when the action starts getting dull. That's entertainment?



Loren Dean (seen here with Dustin Hoffman) has his first movie role in *Billy Bathgate*.

Photo: Miles Aronowitz

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Former Beatle goes classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney still can't read or write music. But that didn't stop him from composing his first classical work, the 96-minute, eight-movement *Liverpool Oratorio*.

He says it's made him more emotional than songs he wrote for the Beatles. As he jokingly puts it, paraphrasing a 1963 Lesley Gore hit, "It's my oratorio and I'll cry if I want to."

Liverpool Oratorio had its premiere June 28 at Liverpool Cathedral. It was performed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and Choir, choristers of the cathedral, soprano Kiri Te Kanawa and three other soloists.

"I've written songs that make other people cry," McCartney says. "Generally I don't. I'm performing them. I'm trying to remember the words."

"When we finished the chorale at the end of the first movement we weren't weeping but there was a tear," he adds. "It touched a nerve in both of us. It draws on my experience and Carl's experience as parents. We're describing my parents having come out of a bomb shelter when the all-clear sounded. I had an image of them standing there unshaven — Dad anyway — and weary of the war, holding the child and looking towards the future."

"What made me emotional was thinking of me and Linda holding our first baby, being young marrieds, not quite knowing what's in the future."

In "Crises," the seventh movement, the pregnant wife almost miscarries. McCartney says, "Our youngest, Stella, was premature. We went through the intensive care unit worry for two weeks. All of that is what I think of."

By the time of the premiere, McCartney says, "I'd calmed down a little bit. When I first heard the choir in rehearsals, 140 voices singing the chorale at the end of the first movement, it was a very lip-biting moment. I was fighting back the tears."

"It sort of takes you by surprise. When you've written something, you don't expect anybody to explain it back to you better than you wrote it."

The *Liverpool Oratorio* tells the story of a man from his birth in 1942 to his and his wife's first child. "We mapped it out, based on a series of anecdotes I told, war, school days, teen-age awkward moments."

After the first three movements, he became "fed up" with autobiography. "The characters marry but I got more intrigued with making it up. I thought we could get bogged down if we stuck to historical reality. I thought I ought to feel free to put in ghosts and Valkyries and Brunnhilde if I wanted to. They're not in my life."

About the collaboration, McCartney says, "It was basically me directing Carl. ... I had this phrase, 'I must lead the dance.' I've got to do that or he is going to swamp over me with knowledge. He's going to play something and I'll say, 'Oh, that's good,' and it'll be his music and I'll be a name on the marquee. ..."

"But I didn't not let Carl write. If he had a better idea than mine, I said, 'Lovely. That saves me a bit of work.' It became more of a collaboration as we got to know each other. He started to know what I'd want."

McCartney had been moving toward composing "serious" music for years. The insistence of record producer George Martin on one song — which became a hit — played a part in McCartney's evolution:

"I'd written 'Yesterday' for me and guitar. George Martin said, 'Let me try a string quartet on this.' I said, 'We are the Beatles. We do not deal in string quartets. Go away.'"

"When I'd written 'Eleanor Rigby' I remember thinking what I should be doing in 10 years' time is move out of the Beatles thing, sit at home like a novelist and become a composer, wearing a tweed jacket with little leather elbow patches."

"I got into Wings and there didn't seem any point in doing anything like that."

But he remained encouraged by reading that Leonard Bernstein and French cellist Paul Tortelier considered him a good composer. Then, a representative of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic called.

As McCartney recalls it, the man at other end said, "In two years' time we've got a 150th anniversary. Would you like to write something?"

'toons

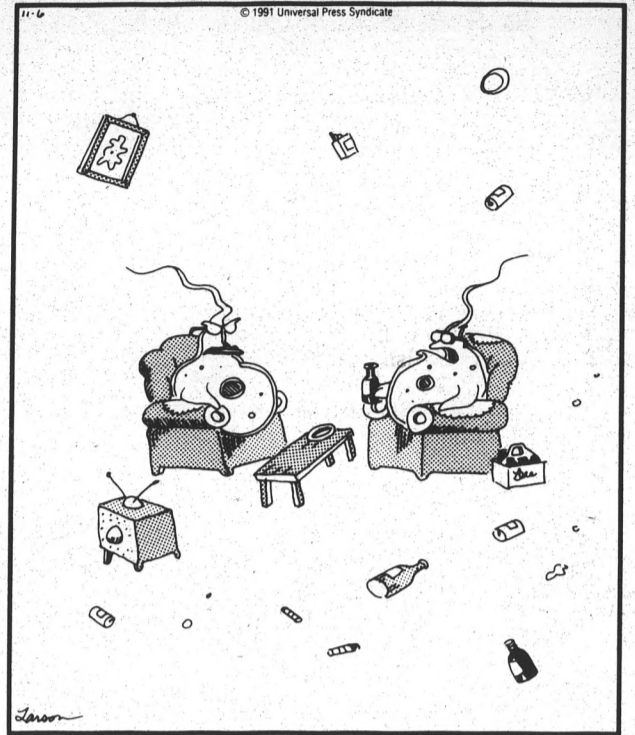
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! I got news for you, sweetheart! ... I am the lowest form of life on earth!"

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cruise with the State Press

BOSTON (AP) — An illegal immigrant Irish couple hoping for legitimate residency through special State Department visas won \$3.5 million in the Massachusetts lottery.

"I was so broke last week," winner Elizabeth Murphy said. "I can't get over it . . . I'm not used to this kind of money. It's like a death. It hasn't set in yet."

She is unemployed, as is her husband, Conor. The Quincy couple won the money Saturday, said David Ellis, spokesman for the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission. After deductions for taxes, the Murphys will receive annual checks of \$134,199 for 20 years, Ellis said.

The Murphys immigrated to the United States in 1986 and are in the country illegally. They are among thousands of people to apply for special visas being given by the State Department, Ellis said.

The Murphys will get to keep their winnings if they are deported, Ellis said.

Murphy, 36, said his family, including two children, has fallen in love with its adopted country.

"If I never won the lottery, it's still the best country," Murphy said. "When it's good, it's very good."

Applications for the visas began pouring in before opening day Oct. 14. The first 40,000 eligible applicants out of millions of applications received will be awarded the visas in December. The law requires that 16,000 of the visas go to Irish applicants.



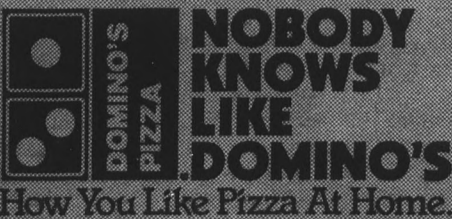
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BRAINS AND BRAWN

Defensive end LaBounty receiving high grades both on and off the field

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

While Oregon defensive end Matt LaBounty wouldn't mind playing pro football, it certainly isn't an obsession with him.

Given his original plans coming out of high school, LaBounty's college experience has been nothing but a plus, no matter where football takes him. It isn't hard when college doesn't seem like a possibility.

"As a matter of fact, when I was a senior in high school, I was looking forward to working at my friend's dad's construction firm," LaBounty said. "I wanted to be a carpenter . . . Academically, I was a borderline student, and I wasn't sure (UO) was willing to take a chance on me. I said if you offer, I'll go. And they offered, so here I am."

Not that the trade-off has been one-sided — the Ducks, who visit Sun Devil Stadium Saturday, have received plenty from LaBounty, who has piled up 22½ sacks during his UO career.

After 10 sacks for an 8-4 team last season, LaBounty had been looking forward to his senior campaign, both personally and teamwise.

Neither has worked out, however. The Ducks, devastated by injury, have only been a shell of the team that went to the Freedom Bowl last season. And LaBounty, who missed two games after tearing cartilage, still has to deal with tendinitis in his knees.

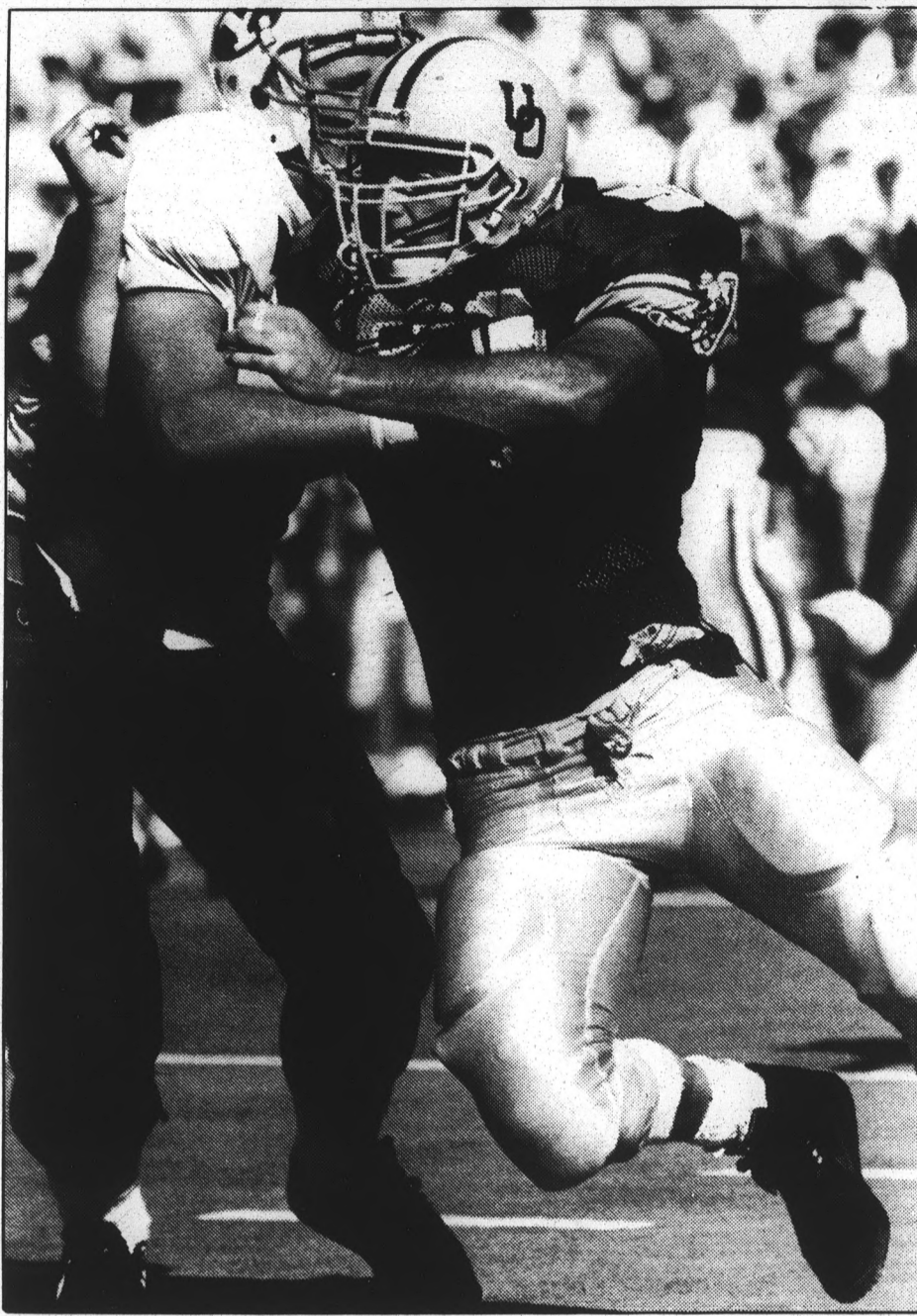
"They said I'd be out two to four weeks (with the cartilage tear)," LaBounty said. "The sprain healed, and the surgery was fine. (But now) it's the tendinitis that is really bothering me. I finally just decided I gotta live with something — I've got to play in some games."

Oregon coach Rich Brooks said while it is clear to have LaBounty back on the line, it is clear his anchor is not at full strength.

"He played reasonably well (Saturday against Stanford)," Brooks said. "He's not 100 percent. He did do a good job against the run, although he wasn't as good of a pass rusher as he has been."

It's the losing that has pushed LaBounty back to playing, as the helpless feeling he was getting was more painful than playing with an ache in his knees.

"The hardest thing for me is that we're really not playing well at all," LaBounty said. "When I'm watching the game and



Oregon senior defensive end Matt LaBounty has compiled 22.5 sacks in his career with the Ducks.

we're getting killed by Cal 31-0 in the first half, I wish I was out there with them, even losing. If we were winning, it wouldn't be as bad because there wouldn't be that sense of urgency."

It was with all of Oregon's injuries, LaBounty said, that brought on the urgency; although at first, depth was expected to be a strength of the squad.

"I thought one of our qualities was that we had a lot of depth," LaBounty said. "I'm not saying that the people that went in there played badly, but then maybe they were kind of lost — they haven't had as much playing time as everyone else."

Coming off a 1990 season that Oregon "just was playing better, both offensively

Turn to LaBounty, page 21.

Women's golf staying close in Bruin Classic

Sun Devils jump to 3rd by shooting season low

By **AMY JOY SLADE**
State Press

The good news for the ASU women's golf team is that it recorded a season-low round of 288 in the Bruin Desert Classic at the Desert Dunes Golf Club in Palm Springs, Calif., on Tuesday.

Now, for the bad news. Tournament leader San Jose State and runner-up USC were right behind the Sun Devils with a second-round score of 289.

However, ASU did improve 15 strokes from its first-round score and moved up two spots in the standings to third, just eight strokes off the pace.

"(Our low round) puts us in good shape (for today's final round)," Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said. "But, when you're playing a team as competitive and consistent as San Jose State, eight strokes is a lot of shots to make up in one round."

In the past, ASU has beaten all of the teams in the 12-member field with the exception of San Jose State, Vollstedt said, which is why she expects to finish "no worse than second."

Junior Tricia Konz was the low Sun Devil finisher with a 3-under 69 to give her a two-day total of 146, good for a fourth-place tie with teammates sophomore Tracy Cone and freshman Wendy Ward.

"I think it's great to have three players in the top 10," Vollstedt said. "That's the way it should be."

Cone, who is in contention to record her first collegiate top-10 finish, shot even-par 72, while Ward recorded a 3-over 75.

"It's nice to be able to get a hot player with a low score like Tricia did (yesterday)," Vollstedt said. "And then to back it up with a 75 and a 78, that's a great round."

Other ASU finishers include seniors Kim Millies (81-72-153) and Julie Shephard (81-78-159).

The tournament, which Vollstedt said has seen perfect weather and calm winds, concludes today.

"I'm hoping for another low round," Vollstedt said. "It would be a great note to end the (fall) season on."

ASU swimmers enter weekend with upper hand

But New Mexico, Hawaii, UNLV can gain much with ASU loss

By **MARK R. DOUD**
State Press

Every day in this country, whether it be in business or in athletics, a David meets a Goliath.

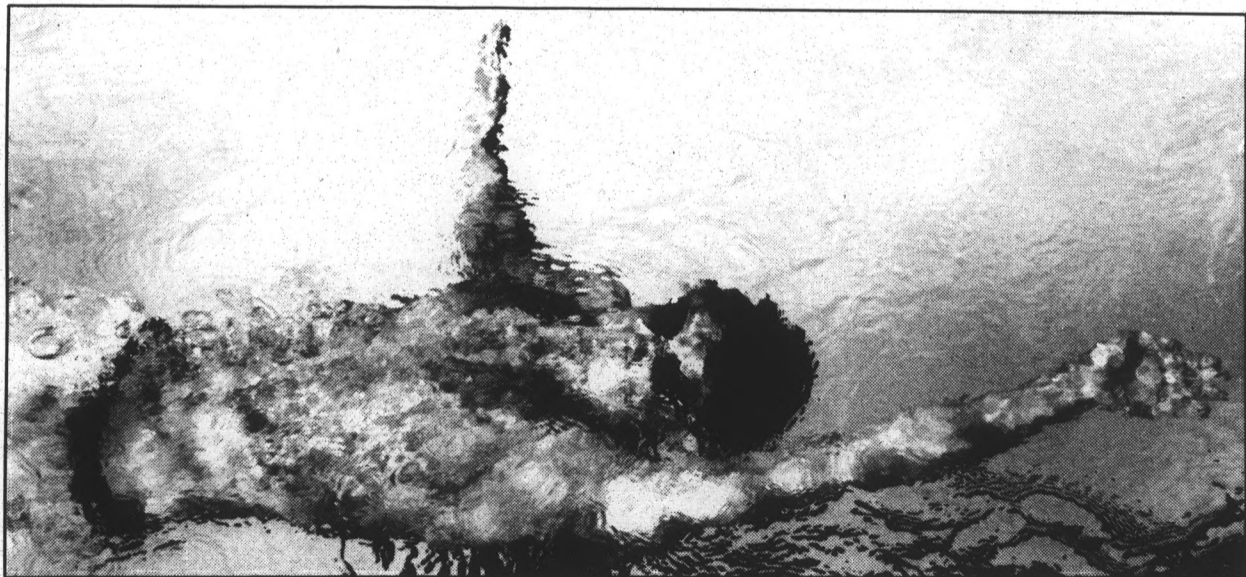
Poor Goliath — how would he feel?

When the ninth-ranked ASU men's and the 13th-ranked women's swimming and diving teams convene at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center pool this weekend, David will have arrived in the form of a three-pronged attack: New Mexico, UNLV and Hawaii.

The Sun Devils meet Hawaii Friday at 3 p.m. and UNM and UNLV Saturday at 10 a.m.

"We have everything to lose, and they have everything to gain," ASU assistant coach Brian Hoffer said. "We're a top-10 caliber team, and they're not. So I think they'd be pretty excited about it. Anytime you're swimming someone better than you, you're real excited. They're gearing for us more than we're gearing for them."

Another ASU assistant, Barry Schreifels, agreed with that assessment.



ASU sophomore David Holderbach, who leads the Sun Devils into their weekend meets, set a Mona Plummer pool record this season in the backstroke.

"They're meets that we should win," he said, "as a school and as swimming teams. This is a meet where they shouldn't beat us."

The team with the best shot of beating ASU could very well be the UNLV women's team. The Lady Rebels are the defending Big West champions and lost only two seniors from that squad. Head coach Jim Reitz is looking for even bigger things after last season's success.

"This season we want to place in the top 20 at the NCAAs, repeat as conference champions and do it by a greater margin than last year," he said.

With 1991 Big West Swimmer of the Year Mary Alice Torgerson and 1989 Big West Swimmer of the Year Tuija Kyrolainen leading the way, he may get his wish.

The Hawaii women's team also returns all but two swimmers. Coaches Daniel Arakaki and Welly Nakamoto will come into the meet with the largest team to ever wear Rainbow Wahine green. They also have momentum after last season's team finished with a duel mark of 9-6, doubling its total of the prior year.

Top Wahines include Heidi McElhaney, Jennifer

Turn to Swimming, page 21.

Bowl alliance looking to start early

(AP) — The bowl alliance set to start next season may begin much sooner — as early as this month — in order to clarify the postseason picture and set up the best matchups on New Year's Day.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said he favors the idea and plans to discuss it with the heads of the three other major bowls that are part of the alliance — the Orange, Cotton and Fiesta.

"I would love to see it happen," Holmes said Tuesday. "That way, we could wait until the season is over and end up with four very good matchups instead of just one or two. It would be very good for postseason football and all college football fans."

Bowl bids are scheduled to go out Nov. 17, one day after No. 1 Florida State plays No. 2 Miami in Tallahassee. But if alliance members can work out a contingency plan based on what happens in key late-season games such as Oklahoma-Nebraska on Nov. 29 and Florida State-Florida on Nov. 30, major bowl pairings may not be set until the end of the month.

"With so many terrific games happening after the 17th, this seems to be the perfect year to put the alliance in place," said Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "Of course, there's an awful lot of elements that have to be coordinated if that's going to happen."

John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, had a mixed reaction to the proposal.

"I'd be quite surprised if so many details could be worked out in such a short amount of time," he said. "But I'm always willing to listen if there's a better way of doing things."

The athletic directors of Florida State and Miami indicated their schools might go along with the plan. Both schools will be members of the alliance, which includes four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame.

"I'm for the coalition, so I don't see a problem in starting it a year early," Miami athletic director Dave Maggard said. "We're team players," said Florida State's Bob Goin. "If everybody else thinks it's the right thing to do, we would probably go along."

However, Holmes said it might be hard to convince everyone in the alliance to wait until the season ends before the bowl pairings are set.

"I understand that could make a lot of people nervous," Holmes said. "But if we can convince everyone it's in their best interest, maybe we can pull it off."

Miami, for instance, is worried that it might end up in a less desirable New Year's bowl if it loses to Florida State and doesn't have a guaranteed berth in the Orange, Cotton or Sugar bowls.

That could leave Miami with a difficult choice. Would the

Hurricanes go to the Fiesta Bowl, an alliance member, or the Blockbuster, a non-alliance bowl which competes with the Orange in South Florida? Despite its alliance ties, Miami would probably opt for the Blockbuster because it would give the Hurricanes a chance to play on their home turf.

"If the coalition doesn't come together this year, then we have to do what's best for the University of Miami," Maggard said. "And that could mean any bowl, including the Blockbuster."

Right now, the Orange and Fiesta appear to have the best shot at getting a national championship game.

If Florida State beats Miami, the Seminoles would likely go to the Orange to play the Big Eight champ, either No. 11 Nebraska or No. 14 Colorado.

But if Miami beats Florida State, the Hurricanes might go to the Fiesta to meet bitter rival Notre Dame if the No. 5 Irish beat Tennessee and Penn State before the bids go out. The Hurricanes have extra incentive to play Notre Dame because the Irish cut off their annual series after last year's game.

Of course, the whole scenario could change if Florida State beats Miami and then loses to Florida. That could leave all three Florida teams with one loss and set up a championship Rose Bowl between undefeated Washington and once-beaten Michigan.

The Rose is the only major bowl that isn't part of the alliance.

Smith, USC hoping to stay close to powerful Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The USC Trojans gave up a school-record 52 points to California last weekend.

This Saturday, the Trojans play an even better team.

"Cal's a great team, but in my mind, Washington is No. 1," USC coach Larry Smith said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters.

"They (the Huskies) have a balanced offense and a fantastic defense. Only two teams they've played this year, Nebraska

and Cal, really even had a chance."

Washington (8-0) is tied with Miami for second in the national poll this week, behind No. 1 Florida State. Cal is ranked seventh, and Nebraska is 11th.

USC, meanwhile, not only has dropped out of sight of the Top 25, the Trojans are two games under .500, at 3-5.

When USC hosts Washington on Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum, Smith hopes the Trojans will have put their 52-30 loss at Cal out of their minds.

"Mentally, we need to start all over," the coach said. "That's the only way you can do it. If you sit around and dig yourself into a hole, it'll be worse this weekend."

Smith did say that coming off the loss to Cal is more difficult than the two consecutive defeats that preceded, 24-20 to Notre Dame and 24-21 to Stanford.

"We got beat in the last second (by Stanford) and against Notre Dame, in a great rivalry, we made a run at it," he said. "But this game, we were out of it by

halftime (down 35-7).

"I think it was important that we came back and played hard in the second half. At least we could walk off the field knowing we had scored 30 points."

"I told the team at halftime that, if they didn't play hard, the score would be 60, 70, 80 points."

The Trojans were spent after their game against Notre Dame and weren't mentally ready for Cal, Smith said.

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Dye denies wrongdoing in Auburn tape scenario

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An attorney for Auburn coach Pat Dye on Tuesday accused a former player and his lawyer of creating a "media mirage" by releasing portions of secretly recorded tapes, and called on them to release all the tapes to the NCAA.

But the attorney for former defensive back Eric Ramsey said the school should not be anxious for all the tapes to be released.

"To be fair to Auburn, there are some subjects, particularly one that I'm aware of, that are so explosive, I won't even make it public," said Donald Watkins, Ramsey's attorney, who already has released two batches of tapes to the *Birmingham News*. Those tapes allegedly indicate that Ramsey received illegal payments from an Auburn booster and assistant coaches.

"They know what it is, and I know what it is... I'm not going to categorize it unless I'm forced to. I can't see any set of circumstances that would require it at this time. They can't remember all the subjects they discussed with the players, all the matters they volunteered cash for."

Watkins also said he will release a final batch of tapes that contain conversations between Dye and Ramsey within two weeks.

Sam Franklin of Birmingham, Dye's attorney, said Watkins is undermining the effectiveness of the NCAA investigation by releasing some of the tapes rather than all of them.

This, "without extending full access to all tapes to the NCAA and Auburn, eliminates the chance for verification of the tapes," Franklin said at a news conference.

"The 'time-release' of a hand-picked portion of these tapes also raises questions about the motives of the tape-busting, media-happy attorney," he said. "Don't tease us. If you've got it, make it available."

Franklin said that NCAA

recommendations and a resolution by Auburn's trustees make it improper for Dye to respond further to the allegations.

"Therefore, someone needs to ask some serious but obvious questions," Franklin said.

He accused Watkins and Ramsey of "keeping the NCAA from completing its investigation and stifling any independent verification of the taped conversations."

He asked that Watkins turn over all the original tapes to the NCAA and let them decide "how this story should end."

"Watkins' motivation is not the purity of the NCAA," he said, accusing Watkins and Ramsey of "placing themselves above that process."

Dye's position, Franklin said, "is to bring out the original of every tape with the NCAA and they will speak for themselves."

Dye, at his regular weekly news conference on Tuesday, declined any comment about Ramsey's allegations on "orders from my lawyer and the board of trustees."

Franklin said he believes that Dye does not think "that any reliability can be attached to the tapes."

Franklin said that "the media mirage they are creating is turning this issue into a three-ring circus. Ringmaster Donald Watkins should step aside, stop the special effects and back-room editing, and let the NCAA judge fairly the validity of these malicious charges."

Franklin also questioned why Ramsey waited until he had used his scholarship at Auburn before he went public with his allegations of wrongdoing. Ramsey played at Auburn from 1987-90.

Watkins said he does not care "how much public demand there is to hear all of them. There are just some matters I don't plan on bringing out."

Swimming

Continued from page 19.

Koprowski and Stephanie Fele, who just missed making the NCAAs last year.

As a brand-new team with only 11 swimmers last season, the New Mexico women's squad laid a firm foundation for Coach Bill Spahn. They surprised everyone with a third-place finish in the WAC and added depth will have them looking for even more success.

"We had a good recruiting year," Spahn said. "Now we intend to put pressure on the top two teams (Colorado State and Brigham Young)."

On the men's side, a young UNLV team finished second in the Big West last season and looks for more this year.

"We have a really young team with a lot of untapped talent," Reitz said. "Our kids will be even better and should get us a top-20 finish at the NCAA Championships."

The Rebels boast a "fearsome foursome" of Sal Castro, Colin Direks, John Pink and Doug Swan, with which Sun Devils will need to contend.

The Lobos finished third in the WAC last year but lost All-America swimmer Eric Boland. Spahn still may have a better overall team than last year.

LaBounty

Continued from page 19.

and defensively," LaBounty and his defensive mates have not only had to worry about their own play but other facets as well.

For example, the revolving door at quarterback has forced Brooks to play five different players and given little consistency to the offensive side of the football.

"Last game we did give the offense field position four times inside the 50, and we scored six points," LaBounty said. "It's a little frustrating... we planned on starting the year strong defensively and, as the offense picked up, to keep that intensity. Things obviously haven't turned out that way."

LaBounty said he would like to give pro football a chance but doesn't "think any of it is in my hands — football is such a temporary thing." It is the main reason why

he stresses his scholastic side.

Now a blue-collar life is not LaBounty's calling — especially after his time in Eugene. Post-Oregon plans have definitely changed for the 6-foot-4, 258-pound San Francisco native.

"You ain't kidding they've changed," LaBounty said with a laugh. "I went home and did carpentry work over the summer, and I don't want to do that at all. I've found a lot of new interests in college."

Among those are a double major in political science and sociology, and probably progression to graduate school. While he never had doubts about his football talents, his success in the classroom is probably where his standout memories will lie.

"I thought I had a chance, once I came here, to be able to play and do relatively well," LaBounty said. "I was more worried about my academics. I wanted my degree."

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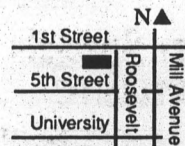
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FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST AT PEBE wire rim prescription sunglasses, green tint lenses, tortoise and gold frames, wrap around ear piece. Reward 491-3221.

LOST: HP42S calculator in PS or Music Building. Reward. 784-0023.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field. What does it take to "cut the mustard" in this fast-paced field? You must:

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- enjoy a challenge
- have a vehicle
- be graduating no earlier than December 1992

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FUNDRAISER. LOOKING for fraternity, sorority and student organization interested in making \$500-\$1,500 for one-week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Maria 1(800)592-2121.

PERSONALS

"WE'VE GOT what it takes!" The most excellent homecoming team. AKE, AX, XQ, XOE, XEE, Fiji, Luv, Alpha Phi.

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

AAA ATTENTION Rushees: The men of Pi Kappa Alpha cordially invite you to attend our pre-rush dinner on Thursday, November 7th at 6:30pm at the Pike house, located at 620 Alpha Drive. Dress is casual. If you have any questions, please call Eric Pertnoy at 784-0623 or Tom Leary at 784-0600.

ADP'S GET fired up for Alumni Weekend on Saturday, 4:30 at the Sig Ep House!

AGD DONNA- Gosh, it's getting chilly- I wish I could afford a new sweatshirt! Sharon.

S.O.S

Student Orientation Services

Everyone interested in getting involved in a mentoring program can pick up an application in the MU, 3rd floor. All applications due by NOVEMBER 8th

AGD SHARON- Don't worry, I think Lisa has an extra one you could borrow! Donna.

CHI-O ATHLETES Kathy Zimmerman and Jen Whyte: Good luck in the badminton exhibition tomorrow! Love in Chi-O, your sisters.

AAA COACHES Jennifer & Kelly, thanks so much for your support and enthusiasm. You can be our coaches anytime. The men of AX.

GIRLS OF 114- Deb, Jule, and Jode- it worked! Thanks... not! You were not too shabby yourself! Hasta pasta- SBD-201.

GOOD LUCK Laura Randol we wish you the best with homecoming court. Love all your Alpha Phi Sisters.

HEATHER, YOU had a great interview. Know matter what you'll always be my queen. I'm proud of you. Doug.

IT'S DEVILTIME!!!

Homecoming '91 is here. Show your Sun Devil spirit and come out for this year's festivities, November 6-9. Congrats to Trisha, Tracey, Mike, Kate, and the rest of the gang for a great job. Remember: The Party's Bigger Than Ever!

IT'S DEVILTIME!!!

Homecoming '91 Lantern Walk tonight at 7pm up "A" Butte. Be there to light the "A" in honor of Homecoming for a revived tradition. Congrats to Liana Bruce and committee for a great job!

IT'S DEVILTIME!!!

Homecoming '91 kick off today on West Lawn at 11:30am. Be there to help kick off the Homecoming festivities with Dr. Coor, Coach Marmie, the Homecoming Royalty and an ASU Sportswear Fashion Show. Congrats to Stacey Levin, Stephanie Phillips, and committee. Great job!

JAMIE CRAWFORD

(N Man). Hi Sweetheart. Here's your personal - finally! Sorry about formal but the wedding will be a blast! I hope you don't die from the cold. (J.K.) Je t'aime! Love, Wilma.

KA JOE bowling was fun! I didn't forget. MU yogurt Thursday, Noon? Twist right? Luv Tri-sigma pledge Becky.

KAPPA ALPHA, thanks a lot for the help with stadium clean-up. It was greatly appreciated! Love, Sigma Kappa.

LAMBDA CHI Craig G. Last weekend was a blast! Those pool signs are so annoying n'est-ce pas? Hollywood hottubs (heads or tails?) Not! Thanks again. Love me. P.S. "Please remain seated until the ride comes to a complete stop." Haha.

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

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PERSONALS

MEN OF ASU- ZBT informal rush BBQ tonite at 7:30 at the ZBT House. Call Aaron or Josh at 894-1215.

SHE'S BAAAAAK! MGT463. Execute. Don't hesitate. Almost time to graduate. Naked ladies and more.

SK JEN Spink have a great 20th birthday love your pledge class sisters.

Keep up with crime... read the State Press Police Report.

XXX PLEDGE Sister Lyn, I'm so glad you know the truth now. Call me any time you want to talk about anything. Like the note you gave me, it goes both ways. Love ya lots! Carol.

TKE'S: CONGRADULATIONS on taking third place in the Tri-delta softball tourney! Love, Denise and Chris.

TO ALL Greeks- Sigma Kappa hopes you have great week and good luck with homecoming.

TRIDELT STACYE- you've done an awesome job with kickoff. Good luck with today's fashion show! Your sisters are really proud!!! (Especially your Mom) Delta Love!!!

ZBT IS having a informal rush BBQ tonite at 7:30 at the ZBT House. Call Aaron or Josh at 894-1215.

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

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

TALENT NEEDED

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

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

Thorbecke's Gym 966-6621 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal Bodywaxing, Electrolysis, Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential. A+ Plus Electrolysis Clinic 340 W. University #21, Mesa 962-6490

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

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RATES

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

LINER AD RATES:

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

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

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

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

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

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

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

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

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

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

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

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TECHNICAL WORD processing with graphics and formulas, dissertations, theses, resumes, letters, free pickup/delivery. 961-4443.

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SCREENWRITING! Experienced film and TV writer now offering extensive classes. CALL 242-3279 for information.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN. Budweiser

RATES

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NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 111. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

TUTORS

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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake. Only \$100 Down! Papago Park Village I & II, Questa Vida, Los Prados, The Commons on Lemon, Springtree, University Ranch, and many more near ASU! Greg Askins 966-0016 Realty Executives

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A financial plan is revised now. Prospects for happy romance and travel look glorious. Don't mix business and pleasure, but do have a good time after dark. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have the green light for property interests and dealings with banks. Happiness reigns in the family circle. The pieces of the puzzle certainly fit now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A business deal needs further scrutiny, but socially your life is on the upswing now. Rapport with friends and loved ones makes this a very special time. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The chances for success which come now should please you very much. Get ready to roll up your sleeves for some hard work to make the most of today's opportunities. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Things go pretty much your way now. Your personality paves the way for enchanting romance and happy times with others. Good news comes from a distance. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll clear up a lot of odds and ends now. Today's financial developments should please you. However, a question mark still exists about a romantic situation. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a good time for meeting with your friends. Accept a lunch or dinner invitation. It's better to go out for fun. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll have to do some further work on a few details, but luck is with you in your career interests. You should end this day pleased with your accomplishments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're in an optimistic mood today and may be making preparations for a trip. You're fortunate when it comes to publishing and school interests. Meet with advisers now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You should be able to improve your overall financial position now. As far as business is concerned, things fall in place for you. Capitalize on opportunity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A party will be more fun than anticipated. You'll get some good advice about business and relations with a loved one are definitely on the upswing. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's an extremely productive day for you on the job. An ambition is realized, a goal obtained. Improved status and income are the happy results. YOU BORN TODAY work better on your own than in partnership. You have a strong interest in the mysteries of life and are equally drawn to science and religion. You need to learn to be tactful and not to be too critical of others. You have strong views on social issues and are not afraid to speak your mind. You have administrative talents and would make a good business adviser. However, you're more at home in intellectual spheres. Birthdate of: Billy Graham, evangelist; Marie Curie, physicist; and Joni Mitchell, singer. Copyright 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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