

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, November 18, 1991

ASU's non-residents drop

Campus freshman count falls; upper class, graduates jump

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU is slowly changing as the number of freshman and out-of-state students decreases and the number of upperclassmen, graduate and transfer students increases, University officials said.

"The institution is changing dramatically in terms of its composition," said Alan Matheson, Faculty Senate President. "We're fielding a lot of transfer students who are taking their studies at other institutions, including the community colleges, and coming here to get their degrees."

Matheson added that ASU is now granting almost 50 percent of the higher education degrees in the state.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the out-of-state and transfer student population also is declining.

"We did have a decline of about 715 freshmen from out of state, and that's been going on now for a couple of years," Coor said. "It's been going on in other universities around the country also and is heavily influenced by the decline in the total number of students going on to college."

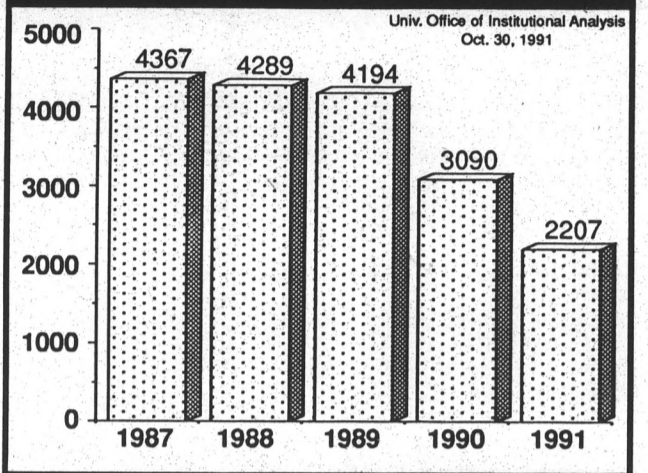
Alan Carroll, director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis, said although ASU is trying to control enrollment, the revenue non-resident students bring to the University is significant.

"We're trying to manage enrollment," Carroll said. "The idea is for no more than 39,000 students at the main campus, and we're doing that right now."

"The problem is that we're seeing a trend in a big drop-off in non-resident students. That's going to have a significant impact in our ability to deliver services because of the loss in revenue."

Turn to Enrollment, page 8.

New ASU non-resident students



Kevin Heller/State Press



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Coor and class

ASU President Lattie Coor and a group of 4-year-olds listen to Charl Woodard's story at the College of Education Preschool. Citibank donated \$70,000 to the school for families' tuition costs in hopes of creating a multicultural environment.

2 leaders doubt state's ability to overcome freeze

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Two lawmakers are questioning whether the state can compensate for university revenue shortfalls that could result from a tuition freeze recommended last week to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Where is the money going to come from?" said Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, a Senate Appropriations Committee member. "It's going to be difficult to even match our general appropriations from last year."

The regents' resources committee voted 4-1 Thursday to approve the tuition freeze. Although the regents have not committed on a date to set next year's tuition, the resources committee backed students' request for a mid-December decision.

If state appropriations, tuition and other University costs do not change, ASU could still face \$6.5 million in additional expenses because of money that already has been committed to items such as salaries, debt management and interest payments, said Steve Jordon, fiscal analyst for the regents.

Todd said he would back the regents' decision but warned against labeling the move a "freeze."

Turn to Regents, page 9.

Action!

22-year-old ex-ASU student directs own movie script

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

John Martensen is seeing his dreams come to life because of a dare.

"I had seen a run of terrible movies and suggested to a friend that I could do a better job," said Martensen, a 22-year-old former ASU psychology major. "Then do it," was the reply. I began writing that night."

When *The Sounds of Silence*, a million-dollar film Martensen wrote and is directing, began filming last week in Phoenix, Martensen came one step closer to completing that daring project.

He said if his former girlfriend Sarah Nix, an ASU student, had not encouraged him, "I'd be a psychologist or something like that, instead of directing a film."

The script he began as a sophomore took

him more than a year to finish. He said he would have graduated this December but dropped out to begin filming.

Martensen described the film, now three years in the making, as a "trip into psychosis, a view of the world through the eyes of a schizophrenic."

The film stars Erik Estrada, of television's *CHiPs* fame, Phoenix actor Ray Milano and former *Diff'rent Strokes* stars Todd Bridges and Dana Plato.

Shooting will take place during the next four weeks at various Valley locations.

"I created all this in my mind," he said, between takes at the shooting location. "For something to be in your mind, like a dream, and then have it come true is weird."

The energetic director said he turned down a \$25,000 offer from a California film

company for the script so he could direct the film himself.

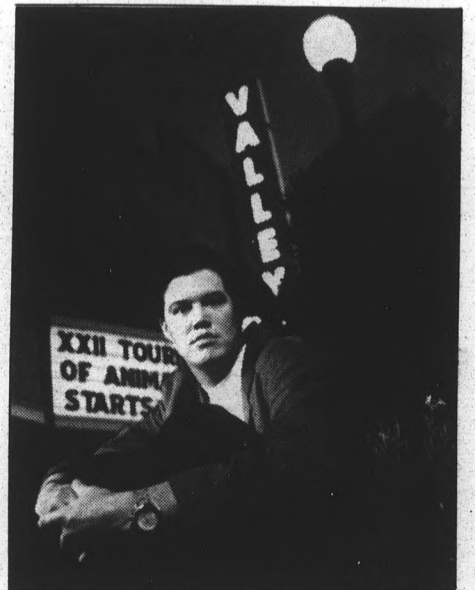
"It sounded real good," he said. "But I knew my script was good, and I knew I was never going to get the chance to direct. So I figured, 'I'll hold out. I'm going to direct this film.'"

The producer of the film, Eric Louzil, a veteran of 18 films, said when Martensen approached him about the project he was "a little skeptical" because of his age.

"I was a little more skeptical of John because he really wasn't around film people," Louzil said. "For someone coming out of Phoenix, not knowing the business, I think he's picked it up well. He doesn't let things intimidate him."

Martensen said he was nervous because

Turn to Director, page 7.



Sunset Films photo

Former ASU student John Martensen wrote and is directing a movie, "The Sounds of Silence."



Slopin' it:
Skiers should be in shape and prepared before hitting the slopes.

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Hot pistols:
Boston punk-rock band Bullet Lavalta, after landing a major record label, will appear at After the Gold Rush

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A golden defeat:
The ASU football team suffers loss to California Saturday 25-6.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny and breezy, high in the lower 70s.

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Lecture series director offers budget compromise

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series director said she will set aside a portion of her budget for the 11 college councils, after a "fiery" session with the ASASU Finance Committee.

"I have offered a compromise," said Deborah Kaye, the lecture series director. "I am more than willing to put in a line number specifically for college councils."

"There is no war between the college councils and the lecture series — we are going to improve things, but both sides have to listen and pay attention to this."

Kaye said the committee suggested that lecture series funding be directed into the college councils to enable each college to have "more of a voice" in the scheduling of speakers.

The committee conducted hearings with the leaders of ASASU's departments and the

college councils last week to determine the final 1992-93 ASASU budget request.

The appropriations have not yet been determined, but ASASU Finance Committee Chairman Alex Bouzari said the committee will submit a bill for the \$747,200 budget to the Senate on Dec. 3.

Bouzari said the bill will call for \$696,750 from student fees and \$50,450 from ASASU fund raising. It will help support 24 clubs and committees and the 11 college councils.

The committee is evaluating a request from the ASASU Executive Budget Committee that recommends the department receive about a \$60,000 budget.

"I am willing to help the college councils out," Kaye said. "But with a budget this big, if you have too many hands in the till, you're gonna have problems."

"I can do a much better job addressing everybody's needs," Kaye added.

Bouzari said members of various college

councils have suggested restructuring the lecture series program.

"A lot of people are saying we should zap the lecture series and give the money to the college councils," he said. "There is a need for something to be done because we're spending all this money for lectures and only 50 or 60 people attend."

Kaye said she has attempted to address the requests of all students when scheduling for speakers, but she has received very little student input.

"I sent a memorandum out to everyone in the beginning of the year asking them to let me know about their suggestions," she said. "And I have had maybe three people come in and request speakers — this amounts to total apathy."

Joe Harper, president of the College of Fine Arts College Council, said Kaye's plan is "good, but it would be better if the college

councils could handle the money."

"It seems like it would be a hassle to get funding from her," he said. "And she's tackling way too much because there are 11 college councils."

Harper said he has never approached Kaye with suggestions, because he thought the lecture series was a program exclusively for ASASU.

"If she is gonna plan on doing this, she needs to get the word out better," he said.

Sonia Torres, president of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, said college councils should direct the money because the presidents are more familiar with the needs of their respective colleges.

"Some presidents have done a lot of networking and have a lot of contacts," she said. "It would also eliminate a lot of problems with paperwork and getting funding from ASASU if we did it ourselves."

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.

•Coalition for World Peace: presentation by Dr. G. Lynn Nelson, "Peace Begins With Me," noon, MU Mohave Room.

•American Association of Airport Executives: speaker Neilson "Dutch" Berthoff, 6 p.m., Technology Center Room 317.

•MUAB Entertainment Committee: meeting to plan local band concerts, 2:15 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

•School of Justice Studies: speaker Margaret Jane Radin, "Commodification and Subordination," 2 to 4 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Bible study about the book of James, 2 p.m., Danforth Chapel, upstairs.

•MUAB Special Events Committee: meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

•BioMedical Engineering Society: meeting, 4:30 p.m., COB Room 251.

•Women's Student Center: speaker Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, noon to 1 p.m., Women's Student Center.

•Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honor Society: film and discussion, "Profiles in Diplomacy: The U. S. Foreign Service," 1 to 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C18.

•Alpha Phi Omega: pledge class meeting, 6:15 p.m., active, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room.



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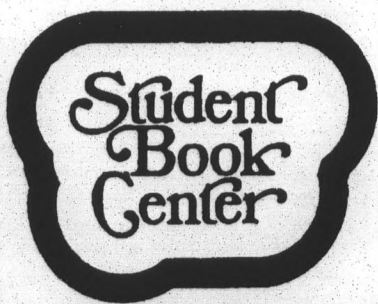
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Duke pondering national politics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Duke lost the election but won so much nationwide publicity — and was still winning it Sunday — that he set the stage for a deeper plunge into mainstream politics, perhaps for 1992 presidential primaries or a seat in Congress.



Duke

"We have a national movement at this time," Duke said Sunday. "Millions of Americans are supporting me. ... I feel this is only the beginning. I know the kind of vote I got in Louisiana I could have gotten in almost any state."

Even while conceding defeat in Saturday's gubernatorial election to Edwin Edwards, the former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard immediately began sounding national themes, saying his message of protecting the rights of whites, turning back affirmative action, reforming welfare and "preserving Western heritage" have struck a significant chord across the country.

"I will be a spokesman for these ideas, much as Jesse Jackson is a spokesman for liberal policies," said Duke, who ran as a Republican. "The time is coming when the American majority will find its way to its rights and its heritage."

Behind the scenes, Duke expressed delight with scattered polls giving him more

name recognition than some Democratic presidential contenders. And on Sunday he returned to the national talk-show circuit he visited frequently during the campaign, hopping from CNN to ABC to PBS.

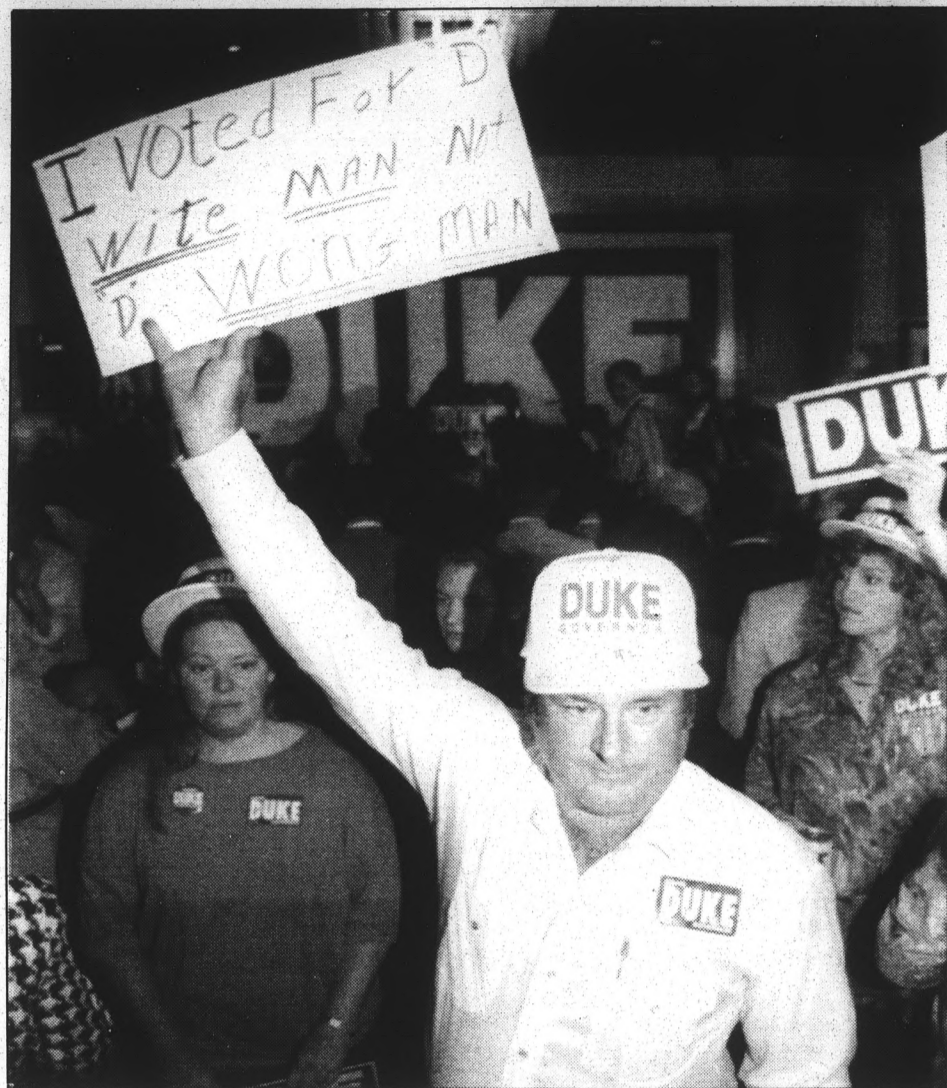
"Everybody knows who I am now," Duke said in an interview with The Associated Press. "And they know what I stand for. It's the same thing they talk about in their kitchens. They're starting to talk about them publicly now."

Analysts said Duke's heavy loss to Edwards probably ruled out a statewide campaign next fall for the former Nazi sympathizer, but not a repeat of his 1988 foray into select presidential primaries, or a race for Congress next year that would allow him to take his messages to the Washington spotlight, or both.

"I don't think he can win a statewide office," said Lawrence Powell, associate professor of history at Tulane University. "If he can't beat Edwin Edwards with all his political baggage, he can't beat anyone here."

"Nationally, he could do better, I think, because of his name recognition," Powell added. "That name recognition, plus the economy and the backlash against government ... would seem to point to a happy hunting ground."

"What he's trying to accomplish is gain power and promote his agenda," said Louisiana State University professor Wayne Parent.



Associated Press photo

Billy Majors of Port Allen, La., displays a sign that expresses his feelings about the results of the governor's race at the Duke campaign party Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

Baker says China trip worthy, yet short of U.S. goals



Associated Press photo

U. S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III announces in Beijing Sunday that talks with Chinese officials produced progress in human rights, trade and arms control.

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Sunday touted an arms control agreement and progress on human rights and trade as "clear gains" justifying his controversial three-day visit to China.

But Baker acknowledged that the gains fell short of U.S. goals.

"I did not come here expecting a dramatic breakthrough," Baker said after a five-hour session with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. "The gulf is too wide to accomplish that in one trip."

And he conceded that the steps China agreed to take may not satisfy congressional critics who questioned why the Bush administration dropped a ban on high-level contacts with Beijing without first receiving major concessions.

Baker was the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit China since the bloody 1989 crackdown in Tiananmen Square that set back Sino-American relations.

"I'll let the Congress speak for itself," he said when asked at a news conference in Beijing if he thought he had accomplished enough to blunt a drive to strip China of its most-favored-nation trade status.

President Bush opposes the congressional

move.

The Chinese did not agree to release any political prisoners and Baker acknowledged he wished he had won "more progress on human rights."

He said he considered China's pledge to join the international Missile Technology Control Regime and thereby agree to stop selling medium-range missiles to other nations, his most important accomplishment during 18 hours of discussions with Chinese leaders.

China has sold medium-range missiles to Syria and Pakistan.

In return, the United States agreed to lift sanctions imposed against two Chinese firms accused of transferring missile technology to Pakistan.

Baker said the Chinese also gave an accounting of the status of some 800 political prisoners and agreed to make it easier for people to emigrate.

The Beijing leadership pledged to join the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty by the end of the year and promised positive steps toward protecting intellectual property including published materials, sound recordings, computer software and patents — items the Chinese regularly pirate.

Gay rights activists afraid Johnson may divide AIDS fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson's prominence as an AIDS spokesman who proclaims his heterosexuality is stirring fears among some gay rights activists that he may divide rather than unify the fight against the disease.

They fear he will come to be associated only with "acceptable" AIDS patients — those relatively few Americans with the disease who are not homosexual, intravenous drug users or prostitutes.

The majority of AIDS and gay rights activists applaud Johnson's candor and determination to educate the nation. They say he will have a tremendous influence on straight men, proving that everyone is at risk.

Yet many urge him to denounce homophobia and ensure that people with AIDS are not categorized by their sexual orientation or lifestyles.

"Instead of saying, 'I'm straight, I'm straight, I'm not gay,' which he has been doing, he should say, 'Look. It



Johnson

doesn't matter," said R. Scott Hitt, an internist specializing in HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. "His sexual orientation is unimportant."

"Whether or not Magic Johnson is gay, straight, bisexual or he's a transvestite is irrelevant," said Richard Rouillard, editor in chief of The Advocate, the world's largest gay and lesbian magazine. "Regardless of what he is, we all have to wake up that this is everyone's problem."

Gay and lesbian leaders watched Johnson's appearance on "The Arsenio Hall Show" with sharply mixed feelings. On the program, Johnson said to applause that he was "far from being a homosexual."

In an article he co-wrote for Sports Illustrated, Johnson said: "By now I'm sure that most of America has heard rumors that I am gay. Well, you can forget that I have never had a homosexual encounter. Never."

"More than anyone — more than Elizabeth Taylor — he is capable of unifying the American people on this disease and getting some national leadership from the White House," Rouillard said.

"But he has gone completely the other way. This continual pointing out that he is heterosexual, his almost ignoring of

the people who have developed the organizations and health-care efforts that are helping him in this disease, is not well-received."

The epidemic is 10 years old and there have been more than 195,000 U.S. AIDS cases. Some AIDS leaders are angry that straight celebrity victims get so much attention.

While these celebrated patients, such as the late Ryan White, have brought much attention to the disease, activists say they indirectly reinforced the notion that there are two classes of AIDS patients: "innocent" and "guilty."

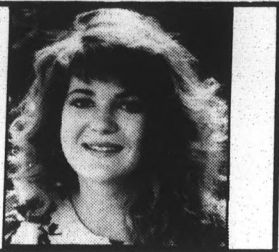
Activists say Kimberly Bergalis, who was infected with the AIDS virus by her dentist in Florida, further polarized the issue.

Miss Bergalis said before Congress this September: "I did nothing wrong yet I'm being made to suffer like this."

"The whole concept of guilty and innocent parties has always concerned me," said David Wexler, chairman of the board of AIDS Project Los Angeles.

"We don't say some people with cancer are guilty because they were smokers," he said. "And this is not a gay disease. Three-fourths of the people in the world with the disease are heterosexual."

Richelle
Roberts
Opinion Editor



Prioritize Tuition hikes repel out-of-state students

"We really like to see the out-of-state population here, it adds a lot of richness to the student body."
— ASU President Lattie Coor

I chose to transfer to ASU from a small out-of-state college during the fall of 1990.

Three months later, the Arizona Board of Regents chose to make that ambition (dream) damn discouraging by raising out-of-state tuition by an *incomprehensible* amount close to \$1,000.

It took working two summer jobs (17 hours a day) to nickel and dime the extra grand needed to attend the University to which I had been accepted and desperately hoped to attend.

I felt as though ASU was doing *everything* possible to keep me from enrolling. I was bitter for being asked to pay four and a half times more tuition than in-state students — a cost almost comparable to attending a private or Ivy League school.

At the time, I wasn't concerned with who to blame for the increase — whether student leaders failed to protest the tuition hike loudly enough or if the regents were oblivious to the fact that not all out-of-state students were supported by wealthy parents.

Thanks to the sad fact that I had only netted an income of \$4,000 and was declared "well below the poverty line," I was granted loan *eligibility*.

I borrowed up to my eyeballs and enrolled *despite* the tragic tuition increase.

Many other potential out-of-state students were forced to choose a more reasonably priced institution.

Consequently, it is possible the 1990 tuition inflation robbed ASU of a brighter, more diverse campus.

No one will ever know.

But now, two years later, ASU officials do know something — the out-of-state student population is rapidly declining, a trend that is withdrawing not-so-funny figures from the University's revenue coffers.

Alan Carroll, director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis, said although ASU is trying to control enrollment, the revenue non-resident students bring to the University is significant.

"We're trying to manage enrollment," Carroll said. "The idea is for no more than 39,000 students at the main campus, and we're doing that right now."

"The problem is that we're seeing a trend in a big drop-off in non-resident students. That's going to have a significant impact in our ability to deliver services because of the loss in revenue."

It seems the loss of revenue is more painful to the University than is the loss of a more diversified campus community.

No one can argue the immeasurable educational loss faced by the students who were turned away from ASU due to the tuition hike.

Everyone involved lost.

But there's more.

Because of the University's plummeting revenue, the students who are here (those who swallowed their economic security and borrowed to the hilt) are being forced to accept second-rate services.

Not only were many students refused access through the doors of ASU, but the students who actually attended are getting hit on their backsides by that same door.

Coor clings to his eternal-optimist attitude. ASU will make an effort to actively recruit more out-of-state students.

Coor said the proper balance of non-resident and resident students can be achieved while lowering ASU's total enrollment.

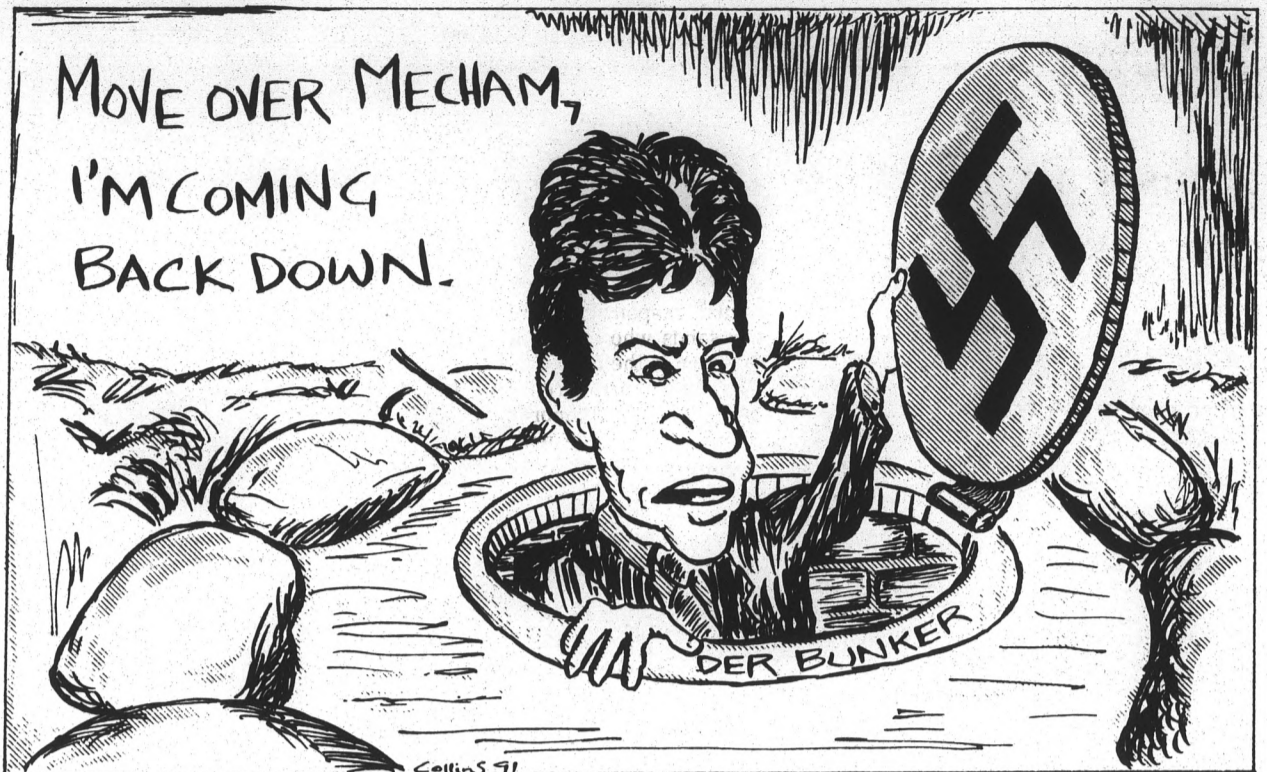
"We think we've found a good balance in terms of the total numbers," he said. "We think we can reach that cap of 39,000. It's just that some of the steps are out of sequence."

But Coor isn't the one working six jobs, eating Top Ramen or driving a beat-up jalopy to stay in school — it's easy for him to remain chipper about the situation.

The University *deserves* any lost revenue that it is experiencing. Unfortunately, the students are the ones who will ultimately suffer. It's our pockets that will continue to be drained.

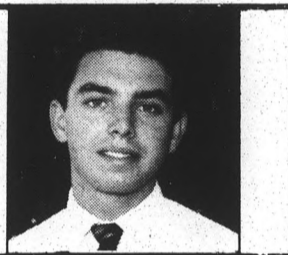
When the regents go to make this year's tuition decision, they should remember Coor's goal to recruit more out-of-state students.

They should then base their decision on the proven fact that raising tuition does not always raise revenue.



Libertarianism: lousy or logical?

Slarry
Salzman
Columnist



Andre Marrou, the 1992 Libertarian presidential candidate, spoke to a crowd of roughly 150 in the MU on Thursday.

The purpose of this rally was to send two messages to ASU voters — vote Marrou for president and vote libertarian everywhere else.

Some of Marrou's ideas could save the country. Some of the Libertarian Party ideas could kill us all.

What does the Libertarian Party want?

The Libertarians hold liberty as an absolute. The whole of its system stems from the following: no human has the right to initiate the use of force against another human.

There are obvious problems with such a philosophy. It will take 1,000 years of deliberation to determine what is deemed significant "harm" to other individuals.

Although hard to solve, that type of problem could be worked out with a system of legal solutions and would bring us closer to a free and just society.

The contradiction inherent in the Libertarian Party that would eventually eliminate any prospect of freedom in America is to be found in its theory of ethics.

What is the Libertarian Party's official stance on ethics?

They have none — that's the problem.

Murray Rothbard, a key figure in the foundation of the libertarian movement has written, "To be virtuous in any meaningful sense, a man's actions must be free . . . Freedom is necessary to, and integral with, the achievement of any of man's ends."

This reasoning is meant to invert the place of ethics and politics — to reverse causality. By suggesting that liberty is necessary to achieve a good without defining the good, Rothbard is saying we need to know nothing about ethics in order to lay down the principles of our politics.

But, as writer and philosopher, Peter Swartz will tell us, ". . . Since the fundamental question of ethics is how to define the good, it is ethics itself which must determine the propriety or impropriety of force."

According to some libertarian views, the ideals of Soviet Russia are noble ones, it is only the means they have trouble with. A Libertarian could then hold that theocracy is good, dictatorship is good, monarchy is good — providing they did not use force to achieve their ends.

Walter Block, a leading libertarian writer has noted that no morality is unacceptable to the libertarian cause, nor is any morality acceptable. Hence, libertarianism is incompatible with all values.

Supporters of libertarianism should be warned that if ethics is removed from politics then all values are equally acceptable and groundless, so they must all be rejected as such — even the value of liberty.

For example, if liberty is the ability to achieve your ends and your definition of the end good is an egalitarian society, it must be acceptable to expropriate from the rich to give to the poor.

When those who don't believe egalitarianism is the correct end begin demanding their liberty and rights, the only way to solve the conflict will be with a physical confrontation.

It is this contradiction — supporting a value without knowing why it is a value.

On the other hand, Marrou, like most libertarians, does not get caught up in this sort of theory. He relies on common sense to define his personal platform.

To Marrou, the initiation of force is wrong because it negates the mind. It induces people to act out of fear rather than out of their independent judgment.

To Marrou, reason is a virtue and force is a vice.

This is true because he upholds a morality which dictates that man's life is the standard of value and that life is dependent on the human rationality which force negates.

'...Marrou, like most libertarians, does not get caught up in this sort of theory. He relies on common sense to define his personal platform.'

Marrou, like the majority of libertarians, believes libertarianism is correct because it implicitly relies on this moral/ethical premise.

Marrou promises:

- Repealing the income tax. This should be done, above all reasons, for moral ones. It would also reduce federal revenues by 37 percent (1987 levels), and therefore reduce government power.

- Put us back on the gold standard. This would take away the government's ability to inflate the currency and deficit spend.

- He would also disallow licensing by the state. This would make all of us rely less on what the government "ensures" us is good and more on our own judgment. It would also eliminate government intervention into the marketplace, reducing price levels and increasing our standard of living.

- Decriminalize drugs. Regardless of your position on the morality of drug use, it is widely accepted that this would reduce (long term) deaths from drug use and cut down on crime in inner cities associated with illicit drug sales.

- Privatize the school system. This is the only way to allow for true multicultural education. It would also make efficient the education bureaucracy.

- The vice president would be made to sit in the constitutional position of president of the Senate. This would allow the VP to appoint heads of committees and make the executive branch more accountable for the nation's course (eliminating the Reaganite excuse that deficits were caused by a Democratic congress).

- Save the environment by restoring private property rights. This would make companies and individuals responsible for the externalities of their activities.

The Libertarian Party may be a self-contradiction, but Marrou is individualistic, breaking from the party with a personal agenda based on a world view that is logical, just, honest and consistent.

If any candidate in 1992 can effect a permanent difference in America's future, it could be Marrou.

to the editor Letters

Fetuses are more than just an 'it'

Dear Editor:

Regarding Jennifer Smith's letter titled "Abortion choice affects women" printed in the paper Nov. 8, I would like to point out that abortion affects both men and women. Biologically, both are necessary to procure a pregnancy, and a pregnancy is required for an abortion. However, abortion is important to both men and women for another reason as well.

I am amazed that some people have the idea that the baby which a woman carries during pregnancy is an "it" and not a "she" or "he." What I mean is that some people think that the baby is an "it" only if a woman wants an abortion. Yet if a woman chooses to continue giving her child life, then her family and friends wonder, "Is the baby a boy or a girl?" Some women even have an ultrasound with the hope of discovering the gender of their child. Does a woman exercising her "undeniable freedom" to have an abortion actually change a male or female into a "genderless" being? I think not. In fact, biologically, a woman has nothing to do with the sex of her child because that trait is carried by the sperm. Nevertheless, abortions decrease the female and male populations, not the "blob" population. So, yes, females are affected by abortions, but so are males.

I would also like to briefly comment on Jennifer Smith's disgust regarding the "sensationalist poster" which accompanies the pro-life table on Cady Mall. Sure, any picture of an aborted baby is crude and horrifying as is the imaginary poster which Jennifer Smith describes of "a physically mutilated, dead young girl and a bloody coat hanger." But it just goes to show that the reality of all abortion is so very crude and horrifying.

Anastasia Reiss
Freshman, College of Liberal Arts

Abortion debate will polarize country, citizens

Dear Editor:

Pro-life and pro-choice forces are fighting an un-winnable war which will only succeed in polarizing our country, wasting valuable resources of well-intentioned people and turning the courts into a battleground where ideology instead of law reigns. Instead, we must work to stop unwanted pregnancies before they occur.

The pro-life side strides to make abortion illegal. Success would force upon a significant number of people a law which they believe is unjust. Abortions would still continue, both illegally and out of the country. Even if a zero abortion rate could be achieved by making abortion illegal, the problem would be diverted by increasing the number of unwanted babies.

The pro-choice side strives to keep abortion legal. Success means an act which a significant number of people believe is murder would persist. Abortions would continue, legally but restricted. Keeping abortion legal does little towards teaching sexual responsibility to the hundreds of thousands who choose the abortion option. Abortion is the choice of last resort. Again, every day abortion remains legal is another day added to a temporary victory.

The pro-life side will remain convinced abortion is murder and will forever fight to make it illegal. The pro-choice side will remain convinced abortion is a right and will forever fight to keep it legal. Two immovable forces, a never-ending cycle, each side achieving temporary victories when the tide flows their way. On the surface, no common ground appears between these two factions, yet one exists.

I have yet to hear a teenage girl say, "Gosh, I'm really looking forward to having an abortion." No one wants to have an abortion. Instead of wasting their time, money and energy on a fruitless war, the good-intentioned people on both sides should get together and help stop unwanted pregnancies before they happen. They must join together and pool their abundant resources to help educate people. Abortion is not the problem, it is a symptom to a greater problem: our failure in educating our young to become responsible adults. For those who believe abstinence is the way, teach abstinence; for those who believe contraception is the way, teach contraception. Imagine every pro-choice and pro-life rally transformed into a united rally. Considering the strength of these opposing juggernauts, combined they could achieve endless gains towards eliminating unwanted pregnancies before they are conceived, the shared goal.

As it stands, I doubt either side is farsighted enough to realize the futility of their war. Starting a war is often easier than finishing one. Yet, a critical juncture approaches where level-headed minds in both camps must come together.

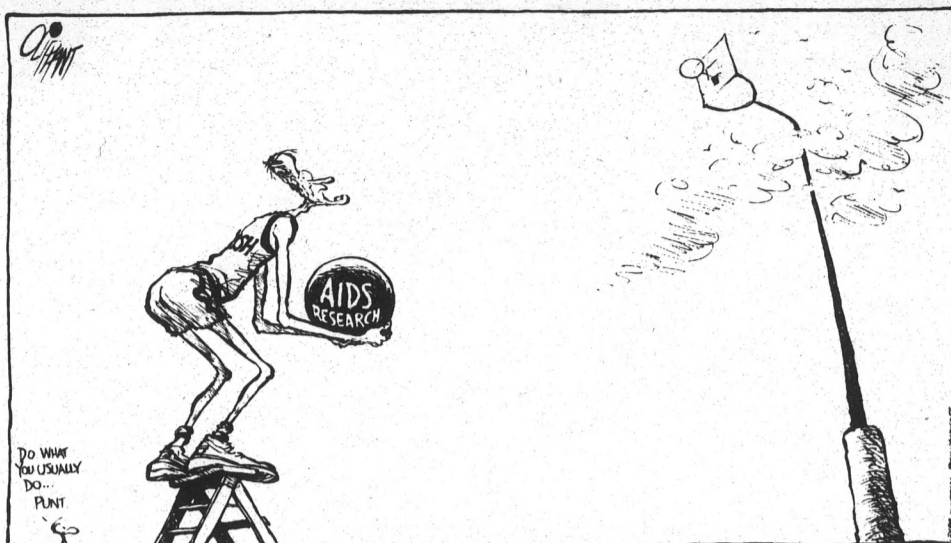
Given the political shift within the Supreme Court, Roe vs. Wade is likely to be soon overturned. At that time, each side may decide to press on with their war. If they choose this path, the war will continue as surely as the tide, and in 20 years it will be the pro-choicers stacking the cards and court in their favor. Instead, I hope they choose the path of cooperation, for we are all part of one country. The more we fight ourselves, the more we hurt ourselves. Work for solutions, not "victories." Help stop unwanted pregnancies before they occur.

Richard Boettner
Senior, Mathematics

Chernov makes an overbearing, ignorant point

Dear Editor:

My letter is in response to Alvin Chernov's letter expressing his belief that the occurrence of rape can, at times, be the woman's fault. As was mentioned in my



MAGIC HE AIN'T.

WST 300 class only last week, rape is not an acceptable punishment for stupidity. Yes, it may be quite unwise for a woman to put herself in a situation that could make her vulnerable to an attack. However, the fact of the matter is that this is not a crime. Rape is the crime, a very violent and horrible one at that. It is a horrible thing for you to condone rape as an acceptable reaction on the perpetrator's part under any circumstance. There are no certain circumstances where rape is a justifiable action or reaction for any person. You are basically saying that, yes, rape is an inappropriate behavior, but if a woman is asking for it, well then, it's her fault and the perpetrator of the crime should not be punished. I would encourage you to enroll in a women's studies course like WST 300. Do not limit yourself to the educational scope of your college career. You do not have to agree with the information that is presented to you, but please listen. It is important to be educated on both sides of an argument before you determine such an overbearing opinion.

Christa Johanna Kriesel
Senior, English Education

Would like bike bans stepped up

Dear Editor:

I am a cycling enthusiast and a proponent of transportation by bicycle. Back home in New York City I would ride my bike almost anywhere I had to go, barring rain and snow. You may be aware of what traffic in New York is like: insolent drivers and careless jaywalkers are constant hazards for bike riders. My right of way was usurped frequently.

So you might think that I support the cyclists here in their tug of war with walkers. Hell no! I may be a biker, but I am a member of society also, and as such I take into consideration what happens around me. The fact is that the countless people on this campus every weekday need to get around,

and apparently the vast majority of them have no choice but to walk. Thus, I expect that they will be accommodated first, and if it's not possible for cyclists to share the

paths with them safely, it is the cyclists who must lose out — after all, they are far fewer in number, and they can walk, too!

Carl D. Reese writes that he would like to see the police go after "real criminals." Well, I consider anyone who endangers the safety of others while breaking the law for purely selfish reasons a real criminal. I'd like to see enforcement of the bicycle bans stepped up.

Gregory Anninos
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Chernov fosters 'she deserved it' defense claim

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Nov. 14 letter written by Mr. Alvin Chernov who, in all of his sophomoric male wisdom, seems to think that Ms. Davis and Ms. Khera are wrong in their statement that rape is never the woman's fault. Kudos to you, Mr. Alvin, for fostering the attitudes born by all rapists who for their defense claim "she deserved it."

The only thing more heinous than your claim that the woman is at fault is your heinous comparison to a bigot who is beaten for his declaration of racial slurs. When, in your estimation, is a woman not placing herself in a "dangerous" situation?

Regardless of how much cleavage I choose to show, how tight my skirt is, what bars I patronize, or how much alcohol I consume, when I say no, that means no. While women certainly do need to take responsibility for their safety, it is through assertiveness and defense training, not by hiding and avoiding all male-female encounters.

The fact of the matter is, no rape is any woman's fault. Furthermore, I pity the woman in the Florida trial you mention whose rapist was acquitted — probably due to people like you sitting on the jury.

Paula K. Burley
Senior, Business

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Commission develops advice on teaching, research balance

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

ASU's Commission on the Place of Teaching will leave the discussion phase and begin to formulate "very specific" recommendations when it meets Wednesday, said Ted Humphrey, dean of the Honors College and commission chairman.

Humphrey said that after more than two months of study and discussion, the commission is "in the process of sitting down and beginning to discuss, in some detail and with some care, the recommendations that we believe we'd like to make to (ASU President Lattie Coor)."

Commission members, who will meet at 1 p.m. in Dixie Gammage Hall's Faculty Senate Room, were appointed by ASU President Lattie Coor in April to study the balance between teaching and research in the career of faculty members, Humphrey said.

"The commission will arrive at some recommendations, for the president and the University community as a whole, about how we can make sure teaching plays a significant role in the evaluation of faculty members' performance and the development of their careers."

"I think we (the commission) believe that we (ASU) haven't sufficiently acknowledged and rewarded teaching," he said.

The commission will use responses from four questions added to an ASU student opinion survey now being distributed by Student Life, to help them identify characteristics of a "good" teacher.

Donna Newman, a student member of the commission who came up with the idea, said the answers will help the commission understand "what students think about the place of teaching and the place of research" at ASU.

Students are being asked about their level of satisfaction with teaching and research, and how they describe an outstanding professor.

Newman, a political science major, said the information will give her an idea of how she can develop an evaluation process that would be qualitative — not quantitative.

"Our primary concern is to be a representative to the students to the best degree that we can," said Newman, who formed a student subcommittee of six students to study the matter.

"Because we are students, we try to think on that level."

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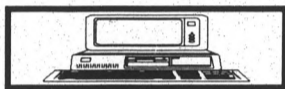
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- 12 Swivel
- 13 Jazz type
- 14 Met music
- 15 Infamous emperor
- 17 Dale's husband
- 18 Amortized amount
- 22 Hines or Scruggs
- 23 Creatures
- 27 Sedate
- 29 Old coin
- 30 Becker's sport
- 32 Zhivago's love
- 33 Atomic orbiter
- 35 Wager
- 38 Skating turn
- 39 German sub
- 41 Unearth
- 45 — blanche
- 46 Licorice herb
- 47 Kicked, in a way
- 48 Extend a subscription

DOWN

- 2 Adam's madam
- 3 Court hit
- 4 Site of fighting
- 5 Melville novel
- 6 Parodied
- 7 Sass
- 8 Done
- 9 Matador's foe
- 10 Remain root
- 16 Act the highwayman
- 18 Sundown site
- 19 Velocity
- 20 Mideast nation
- 21 Quake site
- 24 Battle reminder
- 25 Edible
- 26 Ollie's partner
- 28 Wide, as pupils
- 31 Gender
- 34 Fragrant wood
- 35 Doe's mate
- 36 Israel's Abba
- 37 Ripped
- 40 Had breakfast
- 42 Card player's declaration
- 43 Exploit
- 44 Sunday seat

S	A	F	E	R	B	A	S	I	C
A	R	I	D	E	O	P	E	R	A
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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13						14			
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18	19	20							
22				23			24	25	26
27				28		29			
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35	36	37		38					
39			40			41	42	43	44
45						46			
47						48			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11-25

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

11-25 CRYPTOQUOTES

QRZZVBUPP VP R CF-ZGJWITA

J S R B U S S J G A A J L R Y U

P J L U J B U U X P U Q R Z Z F. —

D G U A A R C G J J Y U G Z R X L U G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MALICE IS LIKE A GAME OF POKER OR TENNIS; YOU DON'T PLAY IT WITH ANYONE WHO IS MANIFESTLY INFERIOR TO YOU. — HILDE SPIEL

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Director

Continued from page 1.

he was not familiar with a professional crew's technical terms. In preparation, he read a film encyclopedia and took notes about items he thought he would need on the set.

"My main fright was that I would embarrass myself in front of the crew on the first day," he said. "But now I don't worry about that."

"You just have to have a feeling of what you want and be able to communicate that

to the crew to get what you want. I always knew I could do that. I was never scared to direct."

Stephen Geller, an ASU professor of advanced screenwriting, said he was not surprised to hear that a 22-year-old was directing a feature film.

"Those that really love film, that are interested in film, are going to have to kind of do it on their own," he said. "More and more people are doing it on their own, and I think that's a good thing. You're putting

yourself behind your own vision."

Geller said that the odds of a script being made into a film are about 12,000-to-1, but the odds are improved when the writer works to see that the film is made.

Martensen said it took him two years to find a market for the film, with cable and video release, to scout locations, to assemble a cast and crew, and to arrange financing for the project.

"I had a vision the last few years that I was going to make this film no matter

what," he said. "I was going to make this film or starve to death."

Martensen said since shooting began he has not had a sit-down meal or more than four hours of sleep a night.

"I love it; it's great," he said of directing. "I never thought I'd be doing this."

"When it's all over, I'll sit back and say, 'How in the hell could a 22-year-old kid have done that?' But right now, I don't have time."

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Libertarians say election laws are unconstitutional

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Although minor parties will have an easier time getting on the ballot in Arizona this year, Libertarian Party officials say that requirements to get on the ballot are unconstitutional.

Gov. Fife Symington signed a bill Friday that lowers the number of signatures third parties need to get on the general election ballot. The measure, which is only applicable to the 1992 election, reduces the required number to 14,073 signatures — about one-third of the previous requirement.

However, Andre Marrou, the Libertarian candidate for U. S. president, said the practices he and other third party candidates must go through to get on the ballot are unfair, adding that "the Democrats and the Republicans are there automatically."

Although "the Democrats and Republicans make it as difficult as possible to get on the ballot," Marrou predicted the Libertarian Party will be the major political party of the next century.

The bill was one of four the governor signed after a special legislative session.

John Hays, the executive assistant to the governor, said Symington "wasn't enamored" by any of the bills he signed Friday, adding that the bill may go through "refining" and "polishing" during the next regular session.

The four bills were "feel-good things that maybe weren't thought out too completely," Hays said.

Don Markowski, the vice chairman of the Maricopa County Libertarians, said the bill will not make a difference for his party since Marrou has already garnered enough signatures to be on the ballot under the old guidelines, but he added that not all of the signatures had been validated.

With the new bill, the Libertarians are assured a ballot space. Markowski said that "getting on ballot at an early date does enhance the credibility for the party."

Now the Libertarians can concentrate their efforts on getting their candidate elected, he said. The Green Party, the New Alliance Party and the Populist Party "still have to spend time and money to get on the ballot."

For a minor party ballot position to be permanent, the candidate needs to get 5 percent of the vote for president or get two-thirds of 1 percent of registered voters in the state registered in their party.

Markowski said that accomplishing either of those would be "a very difficult thing to do."

"People would really have to be at a level of disgust to vote against the Democrats and the Republicans," he said.

The difficulty of getting on the ballot has caused many would-be minor party candidates to "infiltrate the major parties," Markowski said.

He said David Duke ran for governor as a Republican "because it's so hard for third parties to get on the ballot in Louisiana."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Vandals criminally damaged a concrete garbage container at Manzanita Hall. Estimated damage is \$260.
- A thief stole a fanny pack from the second floor of the MU. Estimated loss is \$102.
- A thief stole a Nishiki bicycle valued at \$600 from the bike racks in front of the Architecture Building.
- Police approached two males not affiliated with ASU who were observed urinating at the Physical Science Building D-Wing.
- A male ASU student was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the Cholla Apartments, 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A naked man was spotted by a female ASU student on the second floor of Palo Verde Main. The suspect was gone by the time police arrived.
- A female ASU student reported that she received harassing phone calls in her room at Palo Verde East.
- A thief stole items from an ASU student's purse at Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$6.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Two 17-year-olds were served a search warrant and arrested after members of the Tempe Police narcotics unit received information that they were growing marijuana in their apartment at 1710 S. Jen Tilly Lane.

Police discovered 10 well-developed marijuana plants, which they seized as evidence.

•A Tempe man allegedly kicked his wife in the pelvic area. The man's wife said she may be pregnant and will see a physician to check any injuries.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

He added that a full-time non-resident pays four and a half times what a resident student pays.

Coor said the proper balance of non-resident and resident students can be achieved while lowering ASU's total enrollment.

"We think we've found a good balance in terms of the total numbers," he said. "We think we can reach that cap of 39,000. It's just that some of the steps are out of sequence."

"It's not only the numbers, but it's keeping the balance between upper and lower division, and out-of-state and in-state, so once those are matched up, it can happen."

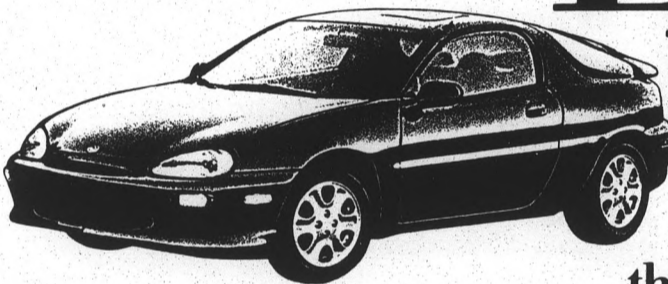
Officials say ASU will make an effort to actively recruit more out-of-state students.

"There are some efforts underway," Coor said. "We really like to see the out-of-state population here, it adds a lot of richness to the student body."

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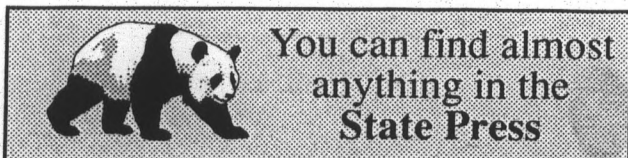


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Fitness experts warn holiday skiers of risks

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

Low-priced lift tickets and new-improved equipment are motivating many people for a Thanksgiving ski weekend, but an ASU fitness expert said skiers need to be prepared and in shape before they hit the slopes.

Debbie Swanson, a fitness specialist at ASU's Wellness Center, said students should have an awareness of some of the dangers of cold weather sports and how to prevent them.

Swanson said there are several signals that warn skiers of the bigger dangers — frostbite and hypothermia:

- Numbness in fingers, feet and legs.
- Weak hands.
- Difficulty thinking clearly and concentrating.
- Shivering.

However, frostbite and hypothermia are easily preventable, Swanson said.

"If you start to display the symptoms, just go inside and warm up," she said.

Wearing a ski mask, layers of cotton or Gortex clothing, and mittens — instead of gloves — also can help.

Swanson added that alcohol, which depresses the body systems, can be dangerous because "you can't feel your body getting cold."

Altitude sickness is another ailment that can ruin a good trip, Swanson said. Symptoms include a headache, nausea and vomiting.

"A lot of people don't realize there is such a thing," she

said. "If you have time, try to acclimate yourself to the area slowly."

And a little exercise before you leave for the mountains couldn't hurt, either.

Aerobic exercise, squats and leg extensions are good exercise choices, Swanson said.

"It's a good thing to be able to move the next day," she explained. "The more in shape you are, the more you can enjoy skiing."

Local ski retailers also are looking forward to the Thanksgiving weekend.

"The week before Thanksgiving is real busy for us," said Roy Mosel, assistant manager of the Alpine Ski Keller, 1753 E. Broadway Road, in Tempe.

"People are coming in to get their skis waxed and their bindings adjusted," he said.

Mosel added that new ski equipment is arriving, and many people come in to check it out.

"The customers like to get on the new equipment," he said. "Having the newest stuff improves their attitudes toward skiing — and makes them ski better."

Popular destinations for customers include Purgatory and Vail in Colorado, Taos in New Mexico, and Utah's ski areas, Mosel said.

"Sunrise (Ariz.) is also popular, if it's open," he said. "It's close and not quite as expensive — especially when you consider the money involved in getting to out-of-state resorts."



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Mike Benedict, 27, refinishes skis at Alpine Ski and Sport. He said some days he works on 200 pairs of skis.

Krueger to retire after 7 years as College of Nursing dean

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press



Krueger

After 43 years in the nursing profession and seven years as the ASU College of Nursing dean, Janelle Krueger is ready to kick off those sensible shoes.

"It's just the appropriate time — I'm the appropriate age," said Krueger, 69, who will retire next June.

Under Krueger's leadership, the College of Nursing has almost doubled its minority enrollment and has fostered several community relationships in nursing care and education.

Minority enrollment in the College of Nursing today is 17 percent, boosted from 9 percent in 1985.

"The minority recruitment is perhaps the thing I'm most happy about," Krueger said.

"As a University we've not had a lot of success on that. We also do a lot of tutoring and counseling, and we help those students get into study groups."

Krueger said she hopes the succeeding dean will continue to promote community involvement and develop the nursing college's Community Health Service Clinic in Scottsdale, which was built in 1987.

"We are very closely connected with the community," Krueger said. "We try and work with them and try and develop programs to meet their needs."

Those close community ties also help ASU stay abreast of changing health care needs, Krueger said.

"We do have community advisory committees made up of representatives of agencies we work with, and we meet with them twice a year," she said. "I think it does make a difference — it helps us to hear what we're teaching."

Krueger came to ASU in 1984 from the University of Colorado School of Nursing where she taught nursing since 1978. She has

authored three books including *Nursing Research: collaboration; development and utilization*, has contributed chapters to five books and has written more than 25 professional journal articles.

She began her nursing career in 1948 working for the health department where she was assigned to the impoverished neighborhoods of Washington D. C.

Since that time, Krueger said she has seen the demands on nurses grow and her profession broaden its responsibilities.

"You would think of nurses being in hospitals, but they're in occupational health, schools, community health clinics. Anywhere there are people — there are nurses."

"Students now assume a much greater level of responsibility than in the past," she added.

Milton Glick, ASU provost and senior vice president, said it will take a person with administrative and faculty experience "and some vision" to replace Krueger.

Glick said "she brought a sense of fairness and leadership."

"She also created an emphasis on research and has been developing a clinic in the Scottsdale community, and she's been working with the rural community to understand their needs. That's quite a lot," Glick said.

Glick has appointed a 16-member committee to find a successor for Krueger.

Victoria Rutherford, Krueger's administrative associate for three years, said the dean's "open-door policy" and devotion is the double-fisted punch needed to actualize new programs and improve existing ones.

"She encourages students, faculty, staff or anybody to come in," Rutherford said. "Everything is so busy around here, but she'll make the time."

"She's a very enthusiastic person. She puts her full support behind a program, and she just doesn't give up until she sees a program through to the end."

Regents

Continued from page 1.

"I have strong misgivings on calling for a freeze," he said. "Do you want to freeze everything else? The cost of pencils, books, getting your shirt pressed? You just irritate everyone when you call it a freeze."

Student leaders defended their stance, saying additional tuition dollars likely would not go toward improving education.

"We're hoping that the Legislature will prioritize the universities at a little higher level than they've been in past years," said Andy McGuire, Associated Students of ASU's state relations director and Arizona Students Association delegate.

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman said last month that the group would only accept a tuition increase if it resulted in "improvements or maintenance of existing service levels."

ASASU President Greg Mechem could not be reached for comment.

ASA is asking for an additional \$1 from each student for the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund, a mandatory student-funded financial aid pool.

Regents' resources committee members recommended the freeze Thursday because they said a declining cost of education figure, coupled with budget cuts, means students would pay more for fewer services next year.

Several lawmakers who joined students two months ago in supporting a freeze said they did so under the condition that their stance would not be taken as a promise for increased university appropriations.

Last year, the Legislature slashed \$15.9 million from the budgets of the three state universities after hiking tuition \$50 for in-state students and \$450 for non-residents.

Regents are expected to approve both recommendations at its December meeting.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who also

recommended no tuition hike, said the freeze would result in a \$3 million tuition revenue shortfall for ASU.

This, coupled with unavoidable increases in some University expenses next year, would leave ASU \$6.5 million short, assuming all other expenses and appropriations remained constant.

"We're not asking (lawmakers) to make up for that difference," Coor said. "We're asking the state to carry its share of higher education costs."

Coor said he was unsure whether the Legislature would increase its university funding levels next year.

Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Paradise Valley and vice chairwoman of the House Education Committee, said the universities' fiscal situation is "looking even more grim than last year."

"With the revenues we've got, my guess is that it would not be made up," she said.

Graham said she would give the universities a 65 percent chance of getting "one or two more dollars" than last year.

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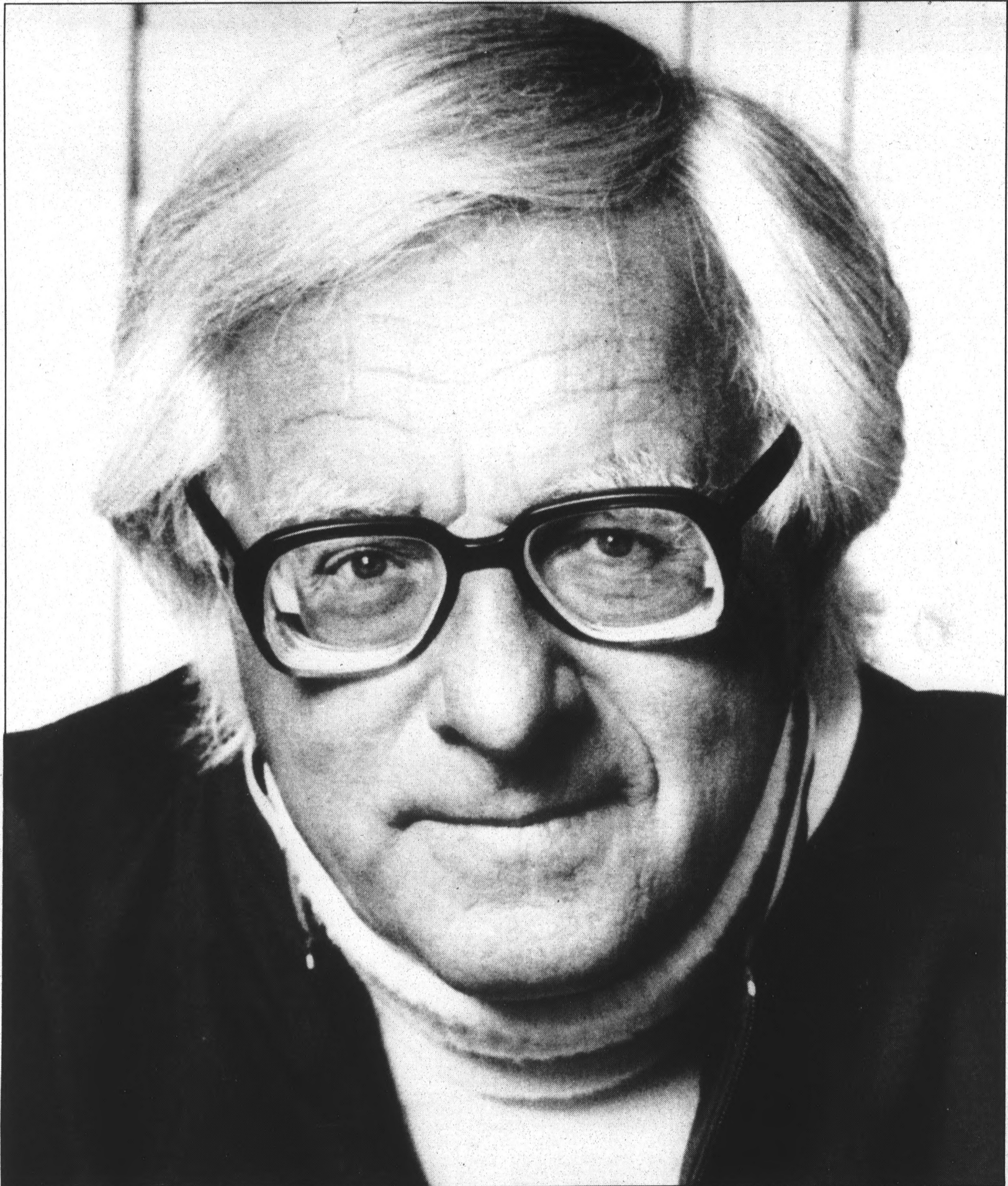
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College Culture

State Press

Monday, November 18, 1991

Page 11

Bullet LaVolta

by Randy Hawkins

Bullet LaVolta

8:30 tonight (All Ages)

After the Gold Rush

Bullet LaVolta is playing with Prong and Corrosion of Conformity

Think of them as the grandsons of punk rock — the black sheep brothers of the heavy metal set.

Bullet LaVolta is ready to move up in the world.

The five-man band from Boston has been toughing it out in the club scene for about five years — ever since vocalist Yukki Gipe responded to an ad placed by guitarist Clay Tarver and bassist Bill Whelan. They were looking for a singer partial to "Wire, Husker Du, Die Kreuzen, Can, MotorHead, Naked Raygun, Government Issue, stuff like that."

Now, after two independent releases, the band has landed a major label contract with RCA/BMG, and has released their second LP, *Swandive*. According to Gipe, being signed to a major label hasn't diminished the band's power one bit.

"It worked out really well," he says. "We got the budget to do what we wanted to do."

Bullet LaVolta has a hard rock sound that owes its roots more to punk than metal. "It's a weird kind of chronology that went on in music," Gipe says.

In the late 1970s, bands like The Stooges triggered a return to a more basic, aggressive form of music. "I think we're a progression of those kind of feelings. We may have guitar-driven music, but there's a lot of the noise kind of thing."

With the current media focus on Northwest bands and their brand of grungy rock, a lot of people associate Bullet LaVolta with the Seattle scene. Gipe admits there are certain similarities, but he chalks it up to circumstance rather than any effort on the band's part to try to sound like a Seattle band. "It's just one of those synchronicity things that happens every once in a while."

Bullet LaVolta's press information describes their sound as "The Bullet LaVolta Effect." This effect is easily demonstrated simply by placing *Swandive* into your CD player and turning the volume all the way up. Then, just sit back in amusement and watch as any roommates, house pets, neighbors and senior citizens in the area go running for cover. This technique works equally well on small rodents.

Swandive is essentially a sonic kick in the face. For that, you can thank producer Dave Jordan, who has tightened up just about every hard rock band worth mentioning, and a few others as well. For someone who has worked with artists as diverse as Herbie Hancock, David Byrne and Jane's Addiction, Jordan is quite at home with Bullet LaVolta's punk-meets-eats-and-digests-metal sound. It may be unruly and it may be loud, but Jordan pushed all the right buttons; *Swandive* sounds clear as a bell.

Interestingly enough, the record was *not* recorded "live" in the studio, with all of the band members present in one room. "This record was recorded track by track," says Gipe, who exhibited a strange kind of pride in this announcement.

Gipe says this process gave band members "more of an

False destiny on the Seattle seas



Photo courtesy of RCA Records

Beantown's Bullet LaVolta

opportunity to focus on their individual part and get it right. This was kind of a learning experience in that sense. The other (albums) were kind of documents of our live shows."

The live shows, claims Gipe, focus on the energy of the performance rather than on those bothersome technical details. "We're really a very active band on stage," Gipe says. "We're more of a live band than we are a studio band. We take performance as secondary to the energy and that. The feeling you have on stage — it's very intoxicating."

For Gipe, the most important thing at this point is to hold

on to the integrity the band has maintained. "We never want to dig ourselves into a hole or paint ourselves into a corner where we wouldn't feel free to do whatever we wanted to do," he says. "We're really trying to do our own thing... We're trying to carve our own niche. We're not trying to be a genre band."

"I just think that I'd like to get a devoted, loyal following and slowly build it into a larger devoted, loyal following — until ultimately I can send my son to college."

Moon tells simple love stories



Reese Witherspoon (left) and Jason London star in MGM-Pathé's *The Man In the Moon*.

by David Allen Pundt

Man in the Moon

Starring Sam Waterston, Tess Harper and Reese Witherspoon

Directed by Robert Mulligan

★★★★½

Against the lush, fertile backdrop of northern Louisiana, young Dani Trant (Reese Witherspoon), already close to older sister Maureen (Emily Warfield), grows closer as the two fall in love with the same young man. Woven between this tender tale is one of their father, Matthew Trant (Sam Waterston), carving out a meager but satisfying existence for his daughters and his wife, Abigail (Tess Harper). There's enough love and warm, gushy feelings in *Man In the Moon* to fuel Harlequin Romances for the rest of the century and part of the next.

But rather than being mushy for little reason, or out of character, the action of the characters, writing of the script, and soft, gentle direction of this movie touch deeply. This is the family we all wanted to grow up with next door. These are the people we wanted to know when we were young.

Most of us two-fisted, red-blooded, chest-thumping, all-American, high-testosterone-types will probably resist what seems like a movie designed by, for, around and about women and all those nurturing, gentler things of life. Director Mulligan doesn't offer us so much as a single car crash or building explosion to thrill to. But he does offer all of us, two-fisted and otherwise, an extremely well-told story sure to tap that emotional spot way down deep inside.

This is a tremendously satisfying movie, even if it is a love story.

Special Event:

Artist Wade comes to ASU

Tucson abstract artist Jim Wade will be on campus today to speak about his work as part of ASU's visiting artist lecture series.

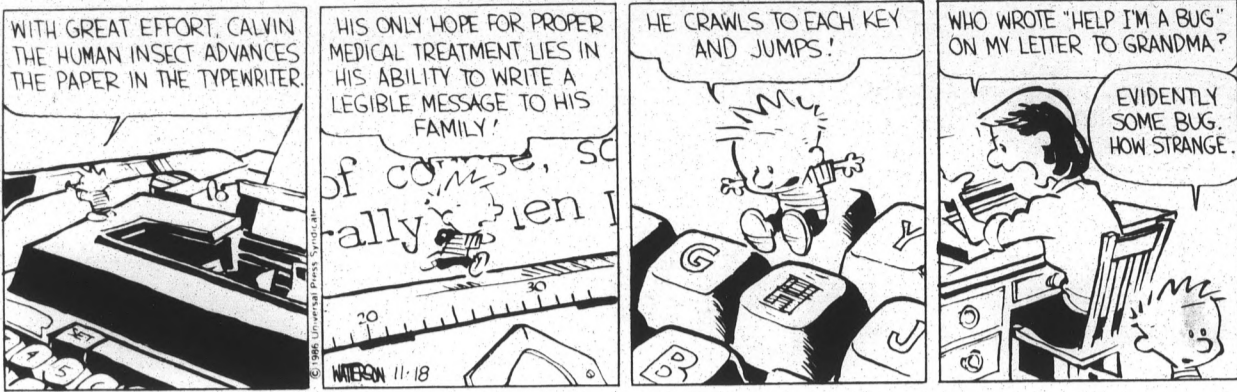
The free lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the ASU Art Building, will focus on a body of work described by ASU art professor and series coordinator Nick de Matties as "dynamic, with a strong presence."

"Jim's work has a certain kind of intensity and approach to materials that is distinctive," de Matties says. "He doesn't use traditional easel painting methods, he extends beyond them."

Wade received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for painting in 1985. Collections of his work are housed in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Riva Yares Gallery in Scottsdale.

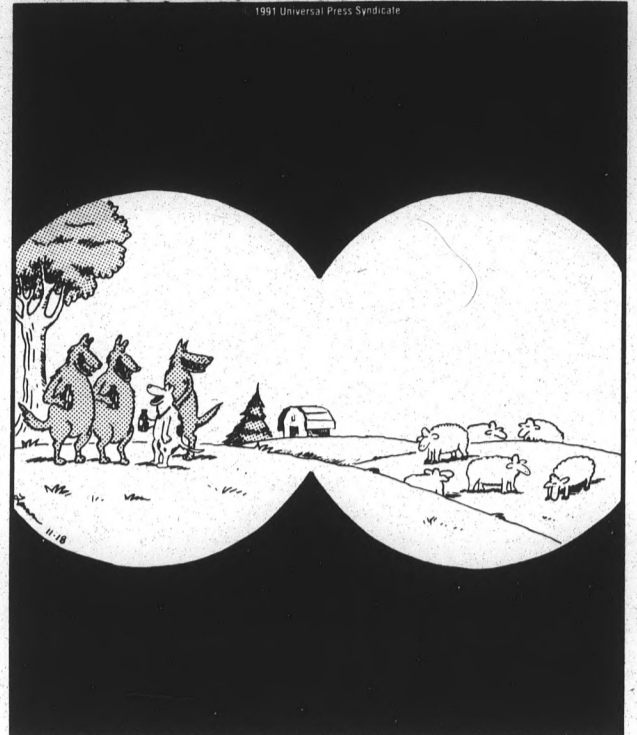
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his collie, Shep, who was getting just a little too sociable for his own good.

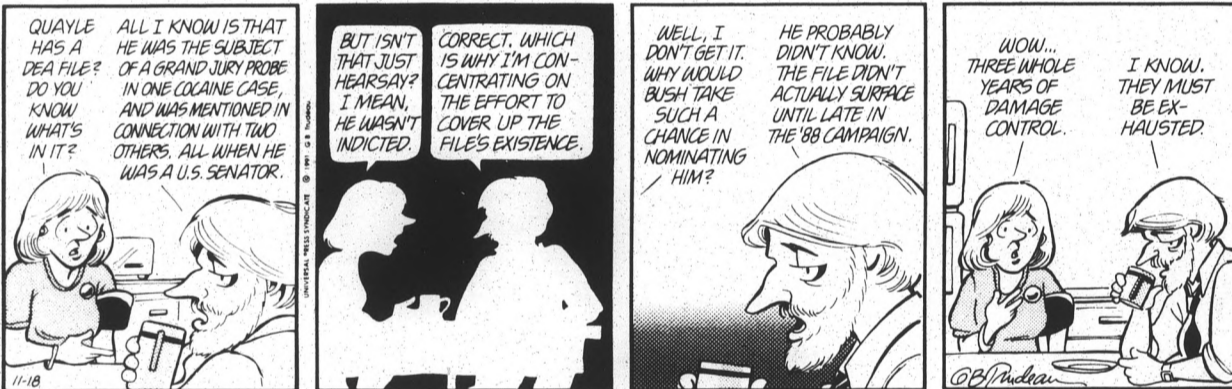
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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

Neon Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — The next star among the bright lights of Broadway is positively bubbly, definitely BIG and already worth \$3 million.

Introducing: a four-story-high Coca-Cola bottle! It pops its cap, produces a straw and — voila — the "liquid" is drained in about 30 seconds.

The Big Bottle is safely tucked in a warehouse, awaiting its New Year's Eve debut on Times Square.

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Neon arrived after World War I. And Starr lovingly recalls the animated signs that towered over Times Square in the 1950s and 1960s — an "enormous waterfall" of water and antifreeze, a cigarette sign that generated "smoke rings" with steam, and signs wafting the aroma of real coffee grounds and roasting peanuts.

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Devils hope to find selves

Marmie: morale is low after loss against Cal; ASU hosts UofA next

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

There were plenty of chances for the ASU football team to feel good about itself early in the year, but now — with 10 games finished and more than just The Streak on the line this weekend against UofA — the atmosphere that surrounds it is one of doom and gloom.

Adding to the frustration was a 25-6 defeat at sixth-ranked California on Saturday that Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said brought his club's esteem to perhaps its lowest point of the year.

"The feeling is that we're not very good right now," Marmie said. "Our morale is not very good — obviously, when you don't win, you don't feel very good about yourself. But I think we'll reach back. When practice rolls around (today), we'll be able to get ourselves back up."

ASU (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) will have to do that, considering that a chance for a winning record and the last opportunity for Marmie to save his job is this Saturday — against a team the Sun Devils haven't beaten since most of its seniors were in junior high school.

As he has done all year, Marmie has requested that the focus be on the team and not his job security.

"I'd rather not spend the week discussing why I should be the football coach here," Marmie said. "There will be enough of the talk already, I'm sure."

So as ASU prepares for its big rival, the coach said that preparation during the week will be focused solely on getting the win that could not only end the losing streak, but also cast a brighter image over the season.

"We're 5-5 — I guess that's average," Marmie said. "Just an average football team that is capable of being better than it is right now."

"Two weeks ago, we said it had boiled down to a three-game season. Now it's a one-game season. If we beat them, it will relieve the frustration of the season — and the frustration of a lot of people over the last 10 years."

The loss to Cal (9-1, 6-1) was especially frustrating due to the fact that a solid



California wide receiver Brian Treggs is embraced by teammate Tyrone Edwards after scoring on a 65-yard flea flicker in the first half of the Golden Bears' 25-6 win over ASU Saturday.

effort by the defense was wasted. The Sun Devils held a Golden Bear offense, ranked fourth in the nation in scoring, to only 10 points at halftime.

The only touchdown the visitors allowed in the first half was on a trick play, a 65-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mike Pawlawski to wideout Brian Treggs off a flea-flicker. As the second half began, ASU was still very much in the game — if it could muster some offense.

But the Sun Devils struggled.

ASU had only 260 yards of total offense and didn't score until the last minute of the game, blowing scoring opportunities that were given it when the Bears threw four interceptions.

"We had problems offensively — no, I wouldn't say that, it's an understatement — we didn't get a whole lot done," Marmie said. "When you don't make the plays, turn

Turn to ASU-Cal, page 16.

ASU volleyball loses NCAA shot in sweep

Sun Devils 'disjointed' when Penney injures self

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Any chance the ASU volleyball team had of earning a berth in the NCAA tournament went down the tubes with a pair of losses in Washington.

The Sun Devils (13-11, 7-9 Pac-10) were swept 3-0, 3-0 by Washington State (23-10, 10-7) on Friday and Washington (15-13, 6-11) on Saturday. Even though the Sun Devils were knocked out of the NCAAs, their concern focused on their fallen co-captain.

In the second game of the WSU match, senior middle blocker Debbie Penney suffered a third-degree sprain of her right ankle, which will cause her to miss the final two games of her collegiate career.

"She went up for a block and when she came down, she completely wrenched her ankle," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "It's a pretty major loss. We're devastated."

The loss of Penney caused Snyder to shuffle the lineup.

"We never regrouped," Snyder said. "We looked disjointed. It was tough to watch."

Even tougher considering the Sun Devils probably won't be invited to the NCAAs.

"Unless we upset Stanford, our chances are out the window," Snyder said. "They (the players) are frustrated and mad."

ASU pulled ahead in every game against the Cougars but fell away in the end.

"Washington State beat us with good plays," Snyder said. "We'd be up 7-2, 7-3, 8-4, and they would just wither it away."

The Cougars won all three games by the score of 15-10.

Against the Huskies, ASU could not overcome Penney's loss.

"We didn't have the depth," Snyder said. "It's hard for someone to pick up the slack."

Washington got by the Sun Devils 16-14, 15-7 and 15-8.

The Sun Devils close out the season by hosting the Bay area schools.

Friday, the Sun Devils take on undefeated and top-ranked Stanford at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Saturday, the Sun Devils play California at 5 p.m. in the UAC.

Women's swim upsets UCLA in big weekend

Undefeated ASU also beats USC

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

The 12th-ranked ASU women's swimming and diving team swept the Pac-10's two Los Angeles schools, with the capper to a great weekend coming with a dramatic upset of UCLA Saturday.

It was winner-take-all in front of the fans in attendance at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

After leading the fourth-ranked team most of the day, the Sun Devils fell behind. Betsi Hugh came to the rescue winning the final individual event, the 200-yard individual medley, to give ASU a 143-140 lead, setting up the final race of the day, the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"I had a feeling the meet would come down to the last relay," women's head coach Tim Hill said. "I knew it had a chance to."

Hill was right, and given the chance to avenge last year's lopsided loss to the Bruins, a Sun Devil relay team of Maria Andersson, Lisa Rhodes, Laura DeVore and Therese Lundin took advantage of it.

Lundin said this ASU team (3-0, 2-0 Pac-10) will not dwell on the past and looks forward to success and more good fortune.

"We always want to win," she said. "What fun is losing?"



ASU swimmer Kym Johnson races towards finish during the Sun Devils' victory over USC on Friday.

Lundin took three first-place finishes on Saturday, including the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, in which she broke her own pool record with a time of 55.53, along with the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Other first-place finishers against UCLA were Hugh (200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley), Heidi Hendricks (50-yard freestyle), Andersson (100-yard freestyle), and double-winner Amy Garner on the one- and three-meter diving boards.

On Friday, 16th-ranked USC had made a visit to Mona Plummer — at least physically.

ASU assistant coach Barry Schreifels said USC just didn't have any fire at all — and it showed in the final score, as ASU won 173-126.

"They lost the first relay and basically rolled over," he said.

Garner collected another win in the three-meter board against the Trojans, and her three wins over the weekend made an impression on Sun Devil diving coach Ward O'Connell.

"This is the best weekend I've ever had as a coach here in diving for our ladies team," he said. "They were just great." Garner's two wins against UCLA proved to be the difference between winning and losing the meet.

"I'm glad I won," the freshman said. "I'm very excited. I was very nervous about the whole thing, but the swimmers make sure that you know that they appreciate you. That's really nice."

Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU wins in a laughter as newcomers shine

Transfer Becenti blending well at point guard

By AMY JOY SLADE
State Press

You know the game is out of hand when ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh laughs at one of her players when she shoots an air ball at the free-throw line.

At the time, the Sun Devils had a 27-point lead and eventually cruised to an 87-70 victory over the Southern Australian All-Stars Saturday at the University Activity Center — despite center Shannon Gridley's gaffe.

"I guess she didn't have her Wheaties today," McHugh said of Gridley, who recorded a team-high 17 points and added 12 rebounds. "I have a feeling she'll remember that shot forever, and it will definitely make our blooper tape at the banquet at the end of the year."

The exhibition game featured six ASU players making their Sun Devil debuts, including junior college transfer Ryneldi Becenti, who scored just four points, but was a huge factor in the victory with 11 assists and four steals.

"We have more talent this year," McHugh said after the victory, which saw

her players throw no-look passes and Becenti show some fancy dribbling. "The things that were supposed to happen are starting to happen. We have more quality players who can come in here and play basketball."

Junior Frozena Jerro, another newcomer, finished the game with 14 points, four rebounds, five assists and four steals while junior Jovonne Smith added 16 points.

Although McHugh said it was a game of "spurts," she was glad to see everyone get some playing time and was satisfied with the chemistry of the new players and the veterans.

"I think Becenti is playing well with (the veterans), considering she's a new player," McHugh said. "She has great court vision and can make some great passes. We haven't had anybody like her in a few years that can make those kinds of passes."

"She definitely has a following, and hopefully it will grow."

ASU, who attempted just two three-point goals, stuck mostly with its inside game because it had a quicker team and the All-Stars were smaller, with no one over 6 feet tall.

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Complete coverage of the names and events surrounding the big game.

DON'T MISS IT!

Wrestling wins opener despite Douglas shuffle

ASU gains confidence after taking 6 of 8 matches

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The ASU wrestling team opened up its season with a commanding 34-6 victory over New Mexico in a dual meet on Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M.

The Sun Devils shuffled several wrestlers up in weight classes but still came away with lopsided victories in almost all eight individual matches.

"Those guys scored a lot of offensive points," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "A victory is a victory — plus, it contributes to us making progress."

Junior Don Reyes (118 pounds) and senior Mike Anderson (heavyweight) picked up six points for the Sun Devils on forfeits. Reyes' opponent, Corey Jones, had to default because of an injury, and Anderson was unopposed.

"I would like to see him get more matches in," Douglas said of Anderson.

Junior Shawn Charles (126 pounds) picked up ASU's first on-mat win with a 19-7 major decision over Matt Guinn.

Junior Marco Sanchez (134 pounds) kept things rolling with a 11-5 win over Edwin Barela.

Junior Wayne McMinn (142 pounds) participated in the closest contest of the match, an 8-5 victory over Scott Dotson.

The Lobos got their first win when Charlie Dotson beat Sean Griswold 9-5 at 150 pounds.

Freshman Jeff Funicello, a walk-on from Gilbert High School, made his debut with a 5-1 loss to Brandon Brown at 158 pounds.

Because of a last-minute injury, the 158-, 167-, 177- and 190-pound weight classes were juggled.

Regular 158 wrestler Ray Miller moved up to 167 and soundly defeated Kareen Ali with a 19-4 technical fall.

Senior G. T. Taylor moved up from 167 to 177 to defeat Matt Doyle 13-9. Taylor has competed at 177 before, and according to Douglas, he may wrestle at 190 this season.

Senior Andrew Burkhart was impressive in his ASU debut with a 10-2 major decision over Kevin Ruth at 190 pounds.

Before the season, Douglas said the Sun Devils would not be a strong dual meet team, but with this victory against New Mexico, the team's confidence may get a boost.

"When the guys are happier, they work harder," Douglas said.

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ASU-Cal

Continued from page 13.

the ball over and allow eight sacks — well, you don't have to say much more."

Part of the reason is the fact that Powers is still not fully recovered from the shoulder sprain he suffered more than a month ago. Marmie said that the sophomore won't have the chance to return to 100 percent until after the season.

ASU Notes

•The kickoff time for Saturday's ASU-UofA game is pending once again, but it should be settled today during a conference call among Prime Ticket, scheduled to broadcast the contest, Pac-10 Commissioner Thomas Hanson and each of the 10 league athletic directors.

The game time, which should still be in the evening, will be

just one of the matters on the agenda.

•Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said tailback George Montgomery, who re-aggravated his sprained left ankle on Saturday, probably will not play this weekend.

•ASU tight end Bob Brasher, who suffered a bruised stomach on Saturday, will be limited in practice this week and probably will wear a protective device in workouts.

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The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job security in his dissertation.

Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

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Classifieds

State Press

Monday, November 18, 1991

Page 17

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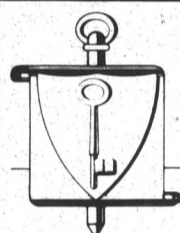
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MAKE BUCKS!

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

MANAGER POSITION available at Gumby's Pizza. Flying positions also available. 921-3278.

MARKET RESEARCH. Phone interviews. Experienced? Also hiring an additional supervisor. Evening/weekends. Tempe. Robert, 967-4441.

★HOLIDAY CASH★

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

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

NOW HIRING

Rising Sun of Japan, a new fast food restaurant in Tempe, will be accepting applications Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18 at 640 South Mill, Suite 130. Applications being accepted for counter help/cashiers, food prep, and kitchen help. Full and part-time hours available. Excellent pay and benefits. For more information, call 242-9966.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 people needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Neil 968-1966.

PRE-MED/SCIENCE

majors. Part-time positions, flexible scheduling. Harris Laboratories has Monitor positions available to monitor activities in our pharmaceutical studies. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience in your field of study. Apply at: 4638 South 36th Place, Phoenix. AA/EOE.

SELL IT in the Classifieds! 965-6731.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SALES ASSOCIATES

Part-time. Must be available over holidays. 15-20 hours, evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Arizona Images/U-Shop, Cornerstone Mall, Tempe.

SPORTS-MINDED

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

T-SHIRT SECURITY, part-time. \$4.25/hour. 839-7939.

TELEMARKETERS

Harris Laboratories has part-time opportunities available for telemarketers. Approximately 16-20 hours week. Involves screening individuals to match requirements in our pharmaceutical studies. Will enter data into our computer database. Will also make outbound calls. \$5.70-6.50/hour. Please apply 4638 South 36th Place, Phoenix, Arizona 85040. AA/EOE.

WORLD GYM Scottsdale needs floor help, computer skills required. Apply: 1465 North Hayden. No calls.



HELP WANTED-SALES

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE seeks sales/tech-support team member with computer science background. Must have excellent communication skills and self-directed work abilities. Contact Cindy Harrison at 443-0580.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, evenings and weekends. Computer skills necessary. Professional attire required. Apply at World Gym Scottsdale, 1465 North Hayden. No calls.

GO WITH a proven winner -- advertise in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 for rates and information on how to place your classified ad. You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express over the phone (personals excluded)!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Deliver for the best restaurant delivery company in Tempe. Immediate openings for day and night shift. Must have dependable transportation and current driver's license. Call today 242-9966.

JOHNNY ROCKETS

Part-time, full-time, day/night shift cashier/fountain people. Fashion Square Mall, 423-1505.

NOW HIRING

Rising Sun of Japan, a new fast food restaurant in Tempe, will be accepting applications Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18 at 640 South Mill, Suite 130. Applications being accepted for counter help/cashiers, food prep, and kitchen help. Full and part-time hours available. Excellent pay and benefits. For more information, call 242-9966.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

City of Scottsdale Recreation Division



WANTED:
YOUTH SPORTS
 boys and girls
BASKETBALL
COACHES & OFFICIALS
\$ 6.12 - \$ 8.16 PER HOUR



For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #8154-J
 Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 13.
 994-2408

EARN XTRA MONEY

'TIS THE SEASON'

- Do Something Worthwhile
- Guaranteed Hourly Wage
- Bonus & Incentives
- Paid Initial & Ongoing Training
- Full & Part Time Hours
- Paid Vacation & Many Extras

Get Involved, Be A Part of The Prevention Efforts of:

**CHILD ABUSE
 DRUG ABUSE
 DRUNK DRIVING**

Join Reesebrothers, Inc. In Doing Public Awareness And Fundraising For National Non-Profit Organizations

'No Selling'

Good Communication Skills A **MUST**
reesebrothers, Inc.

921-8112



EXPANSION * EXPANSION

\$8-\$10/HOUR
\$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR
MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING

- ★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
- ★Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly
- ★Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation
- ★Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers **IMMEDIATELY**
- ★Great Advancement Opportunities
- ★Management Staff Committed to Your Success
- ★Part or full time; flexible scheduling
- ★Lots of sales made hourly

DIAL AMERICA
894-0264

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN'S TEMPE

has immediate openings for experienced wait staff & cooks. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

SCHLOTZSKY'S SANDWICH Shop needs nights/weekend help. Start \$4.25. ASU location. Call 966-7672 after 2pm.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS

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

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH BREW PUB
5th St & Forest

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS

FREE
REG. 6" BLIMPIE
SUB SANDWICH

With Purchase of any 6" or 12" Blimpie Sandwich
EXPIRES 12/14/91
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
VALID WITH COUPON ONLY.
ONE PER CUSTOMER.

SE Corner of Broadway/Rural

PETS

REPTILES - assorted boas, pythons, other nonvenomous snakes, also turtles and tortoises. 967-6265.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BROWN leather Fendi purse, at Commons on Apache on 117. Please return; I need my purse back! Reward! 967-3850.

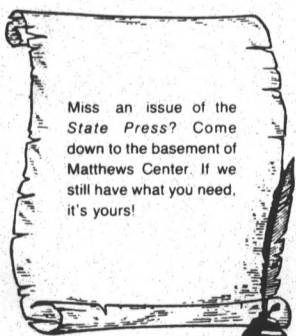
PERSONALS

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

ALPHA PHI Ann Holsten. Hope you had a great time at the Sigma Chi Formal. Next week we'll rage. AOE Tiffany.

ALPHA PHI Tara Holland congrats on V.P. Membership we're proud of you. Love in AOE your sisters.

ATO "JAMES," will you make me the happiest girl on campus and go to ΔΣΤΙ Rose Ball with me?? I'll be our best date yet. Love, Another Harry Chapin fan. (Not!)



CAPTAIN CAVEMAN is 20 today, and all he wants is a big win over UofA!

CHI-O TAMMY H., here's a personal. Your best. Love you Pokey.

ATA THANKS for participating in KKG Football. You guys are studs the Kappas.

GREEK WEEK

Committee Meeting!! P.V. East cafeteria. 9:30 tonight everyone welcome!!! See you there!!!

I LOVE Sigma Kappa!

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

PERSONALS

PETER B. Black- How drunk were we to be wearing a cowboy hat and Mickey Mouse ears? Oh so fun love Sig Kap Jordan B. Small.

PRE RUSH Dinner meet the Brothers of Sig Phi Epsilon, on Monday November 18 at 6p.m. All invited. Questions: call Ken Hughie 784-0578 Rob Richter 784-0590 Dan Weston 921-1164.

SAE PRE-RUSH dinner Nov20 6:00p.m. Any questions contact Alan Heaton or Paul Traugher, 784-0518, 967-9732.

SCREAMING TREES 1: You know the shoes are your fault- but Happy Birthday anyway- from Screaming Trees 2! P.S. How 'bout those Flames?

ΣΑΤ EXECUTIVE Board- Keep up the good work!

ΣΑΤ WANTS to thank everyone who participated in the decline of Western Civilization. We had a great time! Thanks again.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm, Pinal Room #215 MU, Wednesday 11/20.

SIGMA NU'S- Saturday night was impressive. We had a great time in heaven and a great time in hell! Thanks! Love, the DG's.

ΣK TORY, thanks so much for being here for me! Love, your mom.

THETA CHI'S- Thanks for giving us another chance last week. Hope y'all had a good time! Love, the DG's.

FUNDRAISING

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

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.

HAPPY, FINANCIALLY secure woman eager to share undivided love with a child. Your wishes matter. Confidential; expenses paid as legal. Please call Judie (collect): (508)744-1282.

SERVICES

BODY THERAPY, yoga and zendo for women, and men. 964-8455. 777 West Southern #115, Mesa.

BUNGEE JUMPING

Over Firebird Lake. Two years experience, over 6000 jumps in Arizona. \$49 1 jump, \$69 2 jumps. Call Free Fall Bungee, 870-8427.

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

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
897-0444

THE HAIR KUTTERS
\$5⁰⁰ OFF CUTS
968-5946

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
•Bodywaxing
Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.
•Electrolysis
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
A+ Plus Electrolysis Clinic
340 W. University #21, Mesa
962-6490

HEALTH AND FITNESS

LOSE EXTRA pounds before Christmas vacation. Safe and affordable. No contracts and no pills. 100% nutritional. Sara- 831-5790.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

RESUMES \$29.95

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

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

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

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

RATES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

DESKTOP PUBLISHING by Ph.D. Laser printer, fast, reasonable, term papers, resumes, posters, bumper stickers, whatever? 497-3221.

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

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Fast turnaround, accurate and reasonable rates. Melissa 969-6539 or 392-4926 (beeper).

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Former USC thesis editor. 893-8189.

INSTRUCTION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, one on one professional full-time instruction. Call Don at 899-8495.

RATES

TUTORS

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.

Economics

Just in time for final exams - the essential Economics study guides

The Micro and Macro Economics Study Posters

- all the traditional topics, models, terms, graphs, and tricks of Introductory Economics captured on two 3 foot by 2 foot posters
- on durable 70 lb. paper
- not 300 pages to review, not 200, just the essential material, 8,500 words on each poster
- up to date, 1991 data & current (1980s & 1990s) issues

Micro and Macro sold separately; specify micro or macro; 1 poster \$4 plus \$0.75 s&h; 2 posters \$7 plus \$1.50 s&h; (over 2 posters, \$3 each plus \$0.50 s&h each); orders shipped 1st class mail within 1 week

Make payment to: Dr. Christopher McHugh, Suite 109, 532 Adams St., Milton, MA 02186 (check or money order only; no COD; do not send cash)

WANTED

I WANT to work for nice family or single, professional, woman as a housekeeper. Sandra, 947-1837.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENT LOANS
Money for Your Use
NOW AVAILABLE!
\$941-7981

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



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

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Talks with higher-ups will be successful, but guard against unwise expansion. You'll profit from some down-to-earth advice about one of your projects.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Though making plans for a trip is favored, keep expenditures within reasonable limits. Collaborative efforts go well today. Don't exaggerate tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
For some of you, it's love at first sight. Common sense brings you success in career endeavors today, but the use of credit could get out of hand unless you watch it.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
An unexpected social meeting could interfere with your plans for the day. Parents make arrangements for a child's welfare. One career idea may be a bit farfetched.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A sudden romance is possible now or a surprise invitation to go out somewhere comes. Thinking is best before noon. Later you may slack off some reason or become distracted.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Unexpected company could drop by. Your creativity is at a peak. You'll enjoy a stimulating talk with a young person. Guard against unnecessary p.m. extravagance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some take up a new hobby. You'll make an important domestic decision today. Shopping is a plus. A family member may forget to follow through

on a promise.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You're more self-expressive than usual. It's a good time to make important phone calls. Don't let laziness set in late afternoon. Keep on top of your work.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Others will find you especially charismatic now. Money talks should be kept private. A bold new look fits some of you. Spending on pleasure could get out of hand.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A new romance is possible. Let your views be known at a club meeting. Friends are very supportive today. You could go overboard on home expenditures.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A romantic introduction is likely now. Business talks should be kept confidential. There may be a tendency to talk too much or to say the wrong thing tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Help comes for career concerns from an unexpected quarter. You'll be hearing from someone who lives at a distance. When socializing tonight try not to spend too much money.

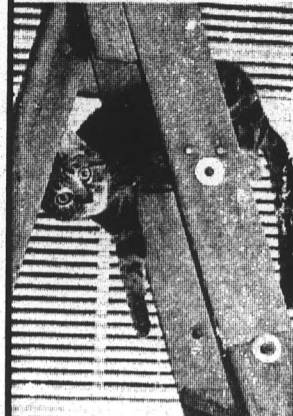
YOU BORN TODAY are versatile with a wide range of interests. Though independent by nature, you are universal in outlook. You're likely to have an interest in politics and often display leadership abilities. You can succeed in business, yet you may prefer an artistic or professional career. Gifted as a communicator, you're skilled at winning others over to your viewpoint. Birthdate of: Indra Gandhi, political leader; Clifton Webb, actor; and Roy Campanella, baseball player.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN.
Budweiser

Looking for Student Publications?



We're all in the basement of Matthews Center!

State Press
Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
Hayden's Ferry Review
Student Handbook
965-7572

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY® OVER 40,000 SQ. FT. OF SPORTING GOODS, APPAREL AND FOOTWEAR



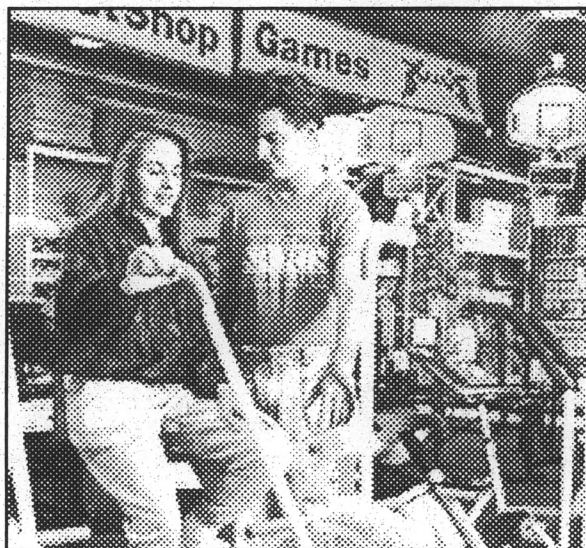
The Sports Authority, the sporting goods megastore of the nineties, has opened in your neighborhood! What started as one store in 1987, has grown to 36 stores in just four short years. When you walk into our superstore, you'll see

HUGE SELECTION AND EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

the tremendous variety of name brand clothing including tennis and golf, bodywear, hunting and camping, swimwear and casual wear plus footwear and equipment for every type of sports enthusiast. And you'll get this name brand merchandise at the best possible prices, everyday!



Over 10,000 pairs of shoes in 500 different styles including basketball, aerobic, tennis, golf, cleats, running, walking, hiking, crosstraining and more!



Stairsteppers, weights, treadmills, bicycles..... Everything you need to get fit and stay fit in our Exercise and Fitness department.



Our trained staff will advise you in your selection of golf clubs, bags and tennis racquets. And expert racquet stringing is done on the premises.



The outdoorsman can find everything here from rods and reels to tents, sleeping bags and hunting gear.



We carry a full line of team sports equipment for all sports including basketball, baseball, volleyball, softball, football and soccer.



Our huge bicycle selection includes top name brands and accessories. Complete bicycle assembly is available in each of our locations.

LOWEST GUARANTEED PRICES

The Sports Authority's Everyday Low Prices mean that you never have to wait for a sale, because our prices are the lowest they can possibly be..... EVERYDAY! If you ever find a lower advertised price, just bring in the ad and we'll match it!

Limited quantities on all special purchase and clearance items. Management reserves the right to limit quantities.



STORE HOURS
MON-SAT 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY 11AM-6PM

PARADISE VALLEY
Tatum Blvd. Village Fair Shop. Ctr.
(across from Dillard's)
494-7715

MESA
1308 S. Country Club Dr.
(next to Home Depot)
649-1495

METROCENTER
Metro Parkway West
(across from Dillard's)
870-3620

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY®