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Blue Jeans Day's point fails with some

Students avoid denim, afraid of stereotypes

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Blue Jeans Day — held Thursday to promote awareness of gay and lesbian rights — only discouraged students from wearing jeans for fear of being stereotyped, many ASU students said.

"I didn't wear jeans today because I knew I'd get ragged on," said Dave Kiesel, a

junior mechanical engineering major. "I mean, I don't care what other people do, but it's like infringing on my right to wear what I want to wear."

The Lesbian/Gay Academic Union planned the event to unify the forces of lesbians and gays and their supporters.

Some heterosexual students supported the event and encouraged gay and lesbian rights.

"I think it's great," said Feryal Firat, a junior management major. "They have a right to do anything they want. I just think people should be able to do what they

believe in."

"This helps to show gay people that they have support," said Firat, who was not wearing jeans.

Andrea Ballou, a LGAU member, said the day is recognized at almost every major university throughout the United States.

Controversy broke out in 1987 among students who feared they may have been misidentified as gay or lesbian because they wore blue jeans on the event day.

David Jefferies, a former president of LGAU, said students need to realize that people who support the day are not

necessarily gay or lesbian.

"If someone questions them and goes, 'Well, you must be gay because you're wearing blue jeans,' that doesn't mean anything," he said. "They can go, 'No, I'm not — I'm heterosexual, and I'm secure about my own sexuality.'"

Ballou said students "should realize this because they're at ASU and they're trying to achieve higher education."

Many students who were sporting jeans said they felt uncomfortable, however.

Molly Mariani, a sophomore business

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Pull over

Tempe police officer Don Yennie arrests an unidentified bicyclist Thursday who tried to outrun Yennie onto campus after riding on the wrong side of University Drive. Yennie cornered the bicyclist into an alley.

Campus police to re-evaluate reporting names

From staff and wire reports

ASU police said Thursday they may soon supply students' names that had been withheld for more than eight months after a federal judge ruled against the Department of Education.

U. S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris ruled earlier Thursday that the department could not force universities to remove students' names from campus police reports by threatening to withhold federal aid.



Bess

ASU Police Chief Bill Bess said "it wouldn't take very long" to decide whether the University will discontinue the practice, which started in February when the Department of Education sent letters to 14 universities — including ASU — warning they could lose their federal funding.

Police will consult with ASU General Council before making a decision, Bess added.

The ruling was a victory for college newspaper editors who argued they should have the same access to information on campus police blotters that is available from off-campus police.

ASU police had been blotting out students' names since March, a practice Bess said has cost the department extra man-hours.

"It caused us extra work — and in these tight budget times,

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ASU, Tempe police leave 'A' under student supervision

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

ASU and Tempe police are too busy protecting students in their quest for "A" to use extra manpower in protecting the Tempe Butte "A," police officials said.

"Then we can't stop robberies and rapes because we're watching the 'A,'" said Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer of the Tempe police department.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer of the ASU police, said students should protect the "A."

"We know it's a significant item, but we have to look at priority," he said.

Meanwhile, Tucson police said they treat ASU pranksters more seriously.

"The helicopter unit watches out, and the officers patrol the area around 'A' mountain," said Sgt. Brian Seastone, public

information officer of the UofA police

Police "step up" the security around the mountain in the week preceding the ASU-UofA game.

"The ASU 'A' sits right behind the Tempe police department," he said, laughing. "Maybe the guys who come down here are not as good as the guys who go up there."

Taylor said to expend that much effort to prevent a college prank is "ridiculous."

"If they (Tucson and UofA police) choose to expend that much money, manpower and resources — so be it," he said.

However, some ASU students feel more should be done to protect the "A."

"They need to get their priorities straight," said Stacy Wilson, a 19-year-old psychology major. "That's vandalism."

"I guess they (UofA vandals) are just too slick for us," said Larry Lazar, a 22-year-old marketing major.



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Members of the Student Alumni Association repaint the "A" atop Tempe Butte last year. The Tempe police department (right) is stationed below the butte.



For conservative thinkers:

Bill Tierney, Campus Republicans president, talks about his new publication, *The ASU Review*.

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Alternative rock band Voice of the Beehive performs at Chuy's Nov. 24.

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The ASU football team battles the UofA Wildcats in the annual rivalry.

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Publication provides conservative views

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The third issue of *The ASU Review*, published by a group of campus conservatives who decry the liberal lean of campus organizations and publications, hit the stands Thursday amid mixed reactions from the University community.

Publisher and Editor Bill Tierney, also the outspoken president of the Campus Republicans and critic of various ASU policies, said the publication delivers



Tierney

conservative opinions not expressed in ASU's only student daily.

"This allows for the full thrust of student opinion," Tierney said. "You get a viewpoint you wouldn't readily get in the *State Press*."

The 23-page, news magazine-style publication is funded by contributions and advertising, Tierney said.

Featured articles include commentary on ASU's anti-harassment codes and a conspiracy theory discussed by ASU's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reports of Campus Republicans' featured speakers, and restaurant and movie reviews.

"I imagine some people will be very displeased, but some people will probably

be ecstatic that there's a journal of conservative thought at ASU," Tierney said.

Craig Smith, electrical engineering major, called the publication "necessary" to balance diverse student opinions.

"From what I've read so far, I'd have to say I agree with the opinions," he said. "I think the (*State Press*) opinion page is a joke. It's totally liberal — there's just not enough conservative opinions."

Campus Environment Team Chairman Len Gordon, whose organization is described as promoting "self-serving free speech and academic freedom propaganda" by *The ASU Review*, said the publication was not accurate.

"The points raised are legitimate points of

concern, but we're not acting paternalistic," Gordon said. "The CET is not an enforcement agency of any kind."

Tierney said an article titled, "Hey Guys, It's Time for MENS' STUDIES," was published because "we've tried to put some humor in with the satire."

But sociology major Tara Bartlett said she did not find humor in the article, which suggests classes in men's psyche and male bonding in response to womens' studies and gay and lesbian studies.

"You're making a joke out of something that's important to people," Bartlett said to Tierney. "This is a patriarchal, male-dominated society, and what's the big deal about having a class?"

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.
• **Hayden Library:** distributing bookmarks commemorating

25th anniversary of Hayden Library, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hayden Library lobby.

• **Kayak Club:** meeting about Verde River trip, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

• **Minority Pre-Law:** mock trial meeting, 2 p.m., Social Sciences Room 325.

• **Beta Alpha Psi:** Le Bash II, 8 p.m., 2641 N. 73rd Place.

• **Devil's Juggling Club:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., in front of Language and Literature Building.

• **Student Actuarial Science Club:** speaker Brian Januzik, 4 p.m., Physical Science A203.

• **ASU Women's Volleyball Team:** ASU vs. Stanford, 7:30 p.m., ASU Activity Center.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism:** beadwork and embellishment class, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Room 213.

• **Business College Council:** Business Blowout, 4 p.m. to midnight, Kiwanis Park (maps available in BAC 219).

• **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** meeting about end of semester party, 3 p.m., Student Services Building courtyard.

• **Women's Student Center:** interpersonal discussion group, noon to 1 p.m., Women's Student Center.

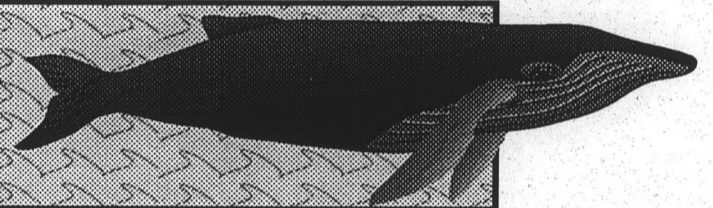
This Weekend

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, Sunday, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

• **American Society of Women Accountants:** stadium cleanup, 6 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium, south end zone.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta:** picnic, Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m., Kiwanis Park, Ramada No. 5, Baseline Road and Mill Avenue.

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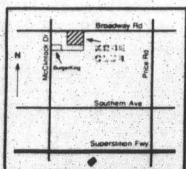
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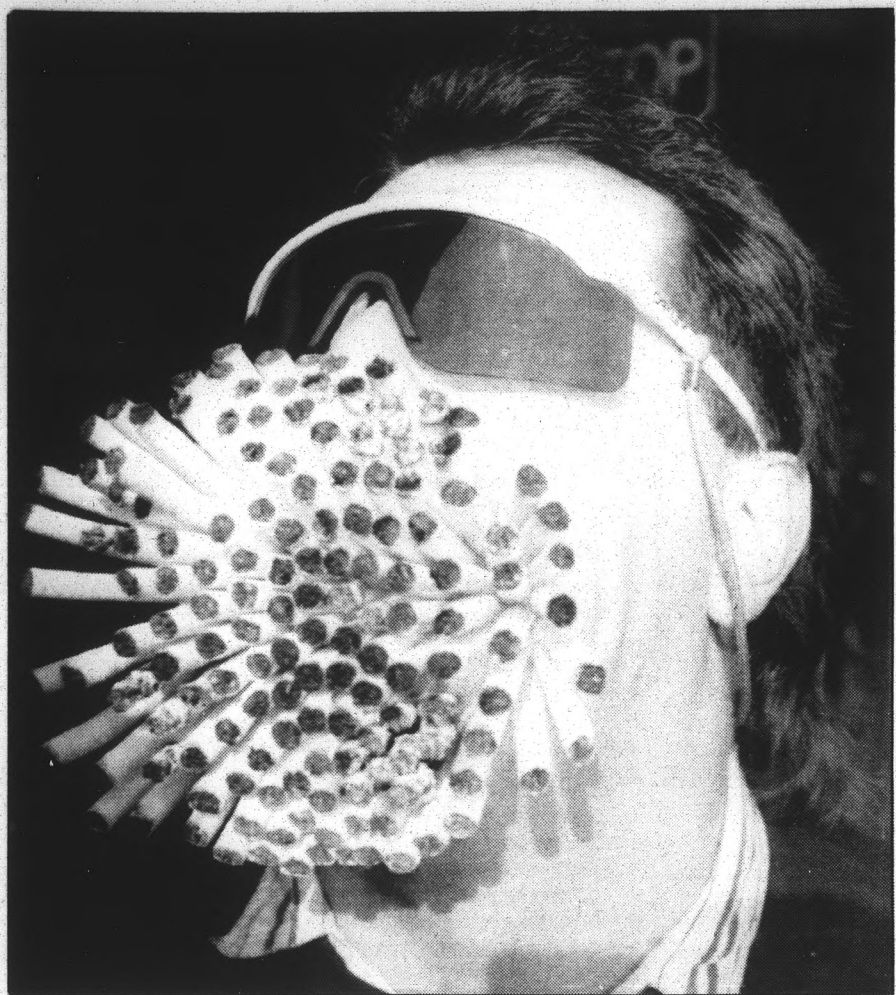
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The Mouth

James Puro, also known as "Jim the Mouth" stuffs 153 cigarettes into his mouth in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles during the Great American Smokeout. Puro, a non-smoker, adds one cigarette to his feat each year, "to show the absurd side of smoking."

Ghali of Egypt named U.N. secretary-general

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Thursday chose Butros Ghali of Egypt as the new U.N. secretary-general, marking a victory for African diplomats who insisted it was their turn to lead the United Nations.



Ghali

Ghali, the 69-year-old Egyptian deputy prime minister, will take office on Jan. 1, succeeding Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, who announced his retirement after serving two five-year terms.

A specialist in international law who played a key role in talks that led to the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty, Ghali received 11 "yes" votes and four abstentions from the 15-member security Council.

While the secretary-general is always at the mercy of world developments, Ghali was expected to focus on the Mideast peace process while working to reform the sprawling U.N. bureaucracy. He is expected to maintain the pro-Western, pro-American policies of Perez de Cuellar.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee emerged from the Security Council after the vote to announce a resolution unanimously recommending Ghali to the 166-nation General Assembly, whose confirmation is considered a formality.

"We welcome Mr. Butros Ghali as the next secretary-general," Merimee said.

Ghali, visiting Bonn, Germany, went to sleep before the vote but was awakened and told of his victory, said Laila Wassef, the

Egyptian Embassy spokeswoman.

Posing for a photograph earlier, the silver-haired diplomat was asked if he felt confident. "Yes," he said, but joked: "I'm always confident before my disillusionings."

Before the vote, observers had expected Ghali and Bernard Chidzero of Zimbabwe each to win enough votes for a runoff election to be held Monday.

But neither Chidzero nor any of the other 11 candidates received enough votes to force a run-off.

For this a candidate needed at least nine of the 15 votes on the council, and could not receive a negative vote from any of the permanent five members — the United States, Britain, France, China or Soviet Union.

Chidzero and Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria each received seven "yes" votes.

Africans had asserted it was their continent's turn to provide the world's top diplomat, since all other regions have been represented.

Most Western nations said they were opposed to any geographical rotation. But there was broad support elsewhere for an African or a Third World candidate.

Ghali and Chidzero, 62, were among the eight candidates endorsed by the Organization of African Unity.

"I consider it a great day for Africa, for the Third World, and also, I may add, for my country and for the United Nations," said Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Nabil Elaraby.

Ghali was a senior aide to President Anwar Sadat when Sadat embarked on his historic trip to Israel in 1977. He continued to work closely with President Hosni Mubarak after Sadat was assassinated in 1981.

Civil rights bill approved

Bush says issue will no longer 'divide America'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a civil rights bill Thursday that he said would "fight the evil of discrimination," and tried to silence a new furor over race by withdrawing a tentative order to end government hiring preferences for blacks and women.

"For the past few years the issue of civil rights legislation has divided America," Bush said. "No more."

But the political divisions that sustained a two-year congressional fight over the civil rights bill, and prompted Bush to veto a similar measure last year, remained sharp.

The new law negates Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for minorities to win lawsuits charging job discrimination by employers. It also expands the rights of women and religious minorities to sue and collect damages for job discrimination, including sexual harassment.

It was Bush's agreement to support a modified version of the bill, and drop his potent political argument that it would prompt employers to resort to racial quotas, that brought overwhelming congressional passage.

However, Bush signed the Civil Rights Act of 1991 in a Rose Garden ceremony that was overshadowed by the storm of controversy over a proposed presidential affirmative-action order circulated Wednesday evening to government agencies. Most Democrats stayed away from the signing in protest.

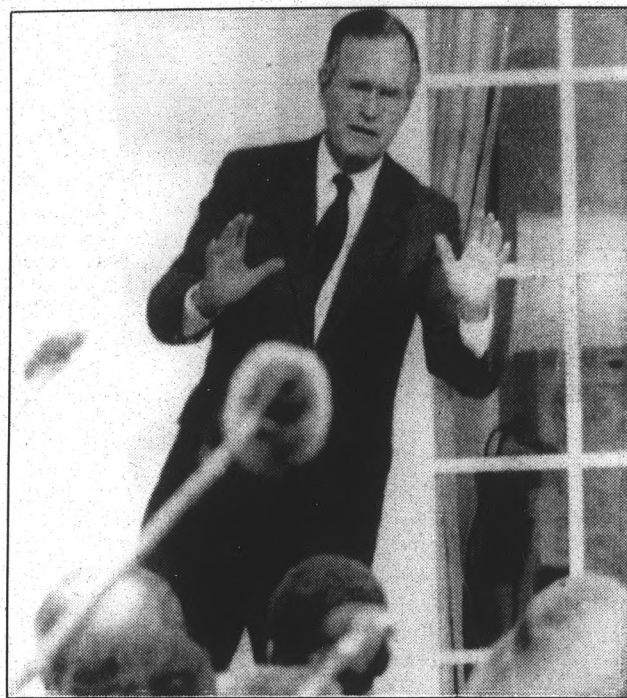
The order would have ended preferential hiring and promotions for women and minorities and dropped federal guidelines for hiring practices that the courts apply to private businesses — rules that had their start in the Nixon administration and have been in place for two decades.

White House spokesmen said Bush had never seen the document. They said it was written by his legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray and circulated without Bush's approval.

Gray accepted total blame for creating the flap. "I regret it. If it's the only mistake I make, I won't be doing too bad," he told The Associated Press. He said he did not realize how the statement would be interpreted, and that it was never intended to target affirmative action or the setting aside of federal contracts for minorities and women. "That's a mistake I should have anticipated," he said.

"I didn't think it was that big a deal," Gray added.

White House officials said Bush was unhappy about the incident. "He was clearly distressed that what should have been a fairly clear signing ceremony had been clouded," one senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.



Associated Press photo

President Bush talks to reporters after signing into law new civil rights guarantees for women and minorities.

Richest democracies grant Soviets reprieve from collectors

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's richest industrial democracies on Thursday gave the Soviet Union a reprieve from the bill collectors, deferring \$3.6 billion in debt payments and offering new loans that would be secured by Soviet gold reserves.

The agreement is aimed at allowing the Soviet Union to save its traditionally good credit rating — a prerequisite for future aid — and gives it time and money to implement vital economic reforms.

"The chance for real reform is now there," said David Mulford, U.S. representative at the Group of Seven talks with republic officials.

A communique signed at the end of the talks said eight of the 12 remaining Soviet republics agreed to repay the entire foreign debt run up by the former Communist central government and to work with the International Monetary Fund to restructure the economy.

Questions remained, however, about the exact size of the foreign debt, with estimates ranging from \$65 billion to \$100 billion.

Mulford, a top Treasury Department official, said all countries that lent money to the Soviet Union will be invited to a meeting to calculate the amount of outstanding IOUs. They would also be asked to join the debt-relief plan by the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

The plan allows the Soviet Union to defer payments on the principal of medium- and long-term foreign debts until at least March 31.

After a review at that point, the deferral will probably be extended to the end of 1992, providing the republics make progress on their promises to disband the old command economy and move to a free market system.

Interest on the debt must continue to be paid.

Mulford said the Soviet Union will be deferring payment on at least \$3.6 billion — the principal it would have had to repay on loans from the Group of Seven.

He said that when loans from another 10 creditor countries and commercial banks are included, the deferral could be as high as \$6 billion.

The agreement also holds out the possibility of up to \$1 billion in emergency financing in the form of a gold swap, a special kind of financial transaction used by the Soviet government in the past.

Under the arrangement, the Soviet Union would sell a portion of its gold reserves to the Group of Seven at current market prices with the option of buying it back again at some later date.

At current prices, the Soviet Union would have to sell roughly half its gold reserves, or more than 100 metric tons, to raise \$1 billion. The Soviet Union has only 240 metric tons

of gold left in its reserves, according to Grigory Yavlinsky, the top Soviet economic adviser. The State Bank says there is more, but Mulford said the Group of Seven accepts Yavlinsky's figures.

The Soviets are reluctant to part with any more gold, and Mulford said the gold swap will be used only if the Soviets request it. "They will have that in their quiver of arrows, in their tool bag," he said.

Mulford said the Group of Seven has no firm figure for the Soviet foreign debt, but estimates it to be \$65-70 billion. That is lower than the \$81 billion put forward by some Soviets, or the \$100 billion figure used this week by the vice president of Uzbekistan, quoting the Soviet foreign trade bank.

The Group of Seven debt-relief package followed agreement by eight of the republics to accept collective responsibility for repaying the debt.



THE ASU REVIEW FINDS ITS READERSHIP

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The homeowners' bullfighting guide

There are sobering times in a human life span: When we have to confront our own mortality. When we have to confront war and illness. When we have to confront the real spectre of needing to clean out our basements.

I can see you shrieking as you read this column: "No, no! Not the BASEMENT!" you shriek. "There is always the possibility that I will perish of plague and will never have to clean out the basement before the year 2006."

You are going to have to come down to reality, people, and realize that very few of us are so fortunate.

The basement is one of the few rooms in the house (in that it is underground) where you deposit something in the year 1977 as a solid, and by the year 1991, it is a liquid. (Actually, it is neither of these things. You just know you don't want to touch it without rubber gloves. Because it is moving.)

The way that you need to approach the basement is to assume that one is a matador. It's that simple. Your basement will probably attempt to charge at you — snort terrifyingly at you — paw the dust. You will be amazed at the destructive power of the average untamed basement.

But you must hold your ground.

Also, in order to complete the task of cleaning the basement, one must assume that there are grandstands full of ecstatic crowds watching the proceedings and hollering "Ole!!" at all the appropriate moments.

You will still get ick all over your hands. But you will not be alone. And you will never be unappreciated.

Now I must tell my own throbbing story.

On the morning of Nov. 9, it dawned brisk and clear. I felt I scented death in the air, but I also felt God — and also seven cups of instant coffee and three glazed doughnuts, for strength.

I approached my toilette with great ceremony. (I heard music in the background and the voice of Ricardo Montalban doing a commercial for rich Corinthian leather. And guitars and trumpets.)

I donned a pair of gorgeous studded trousers and a short bolero jacket. I tied a sash around my waist. I kissed my cat, Squeaky, for good luck.

"Destiny is a raven. Destiny flies black and pure this dawn," I said to her. She coughed up a hairball.

Downstairs, I could hear the basement throwing off ferocious amounts of energy. I spoke several words in Spanish. Actually, I do not know a word of Spanish, so these words were: "Tequila." "Adios." "Quesadilla." "Burrito." "Medium Salsa."

My walk down the basement steps had the thrill of doom about it.

Almost immediately, the attack commenced. There was a stack of more than 137 back issues of *Architectural Digest!* (!Dios! Why had I saved them?) They must have weighed 1,000 pounds, all of it raw muscle.

I lifted my cape. The crowd screamed, "Ole! Steph, OLE!!"

Then I carried the magazines up the basement stairs and took them to the dump. The crowd broke for lunch. (Note: Luckily, bullfighting is a Mediterranean sport and so does not progress with ruthless efficiency, nor speed, at all times.)

I made another pass at the basement: this time it was THE DEAD APPLIANCES THAT WOULD NOT DIE.

I seem to be constitutionally incapable of throwing out any electronic device if I think it can be repaired, although I never get around to actually taking the item to an actual place of repair.

Now, the savage edges of the not-dead appliances gleamed in the darkness: Five telephone answering machines. Three electric typewriters. Twelve stereo headsets, some with headphones, some without. A humidifier and a dehumidifier. (Which would win that contest? The contest of Absolute Humidity? Only the angels know the answer to this!)

I made the sign of the cross. I lifted my cape. The crowd held its breath.

I shoved the appliances in a box and took them up the stairs.

Yes, all the way up the stairs. All the way to the attic. Yes, I put the not-dead appliances in the attic. (The crowd boomed and threw paper cups. They screamed at me in Spanish. Their words in translation were, "What's that going to solve? Oh, base coward! Oh, vile procrastinator!")

I came down the stairs and waved to the crowd. I demanded absolute silence.

I then said two words that have the most divine resonance in the English language: "tag sale."

The crowd rose to its feet. They wept.

And I know you readers are saying, "What's your address?"

In my next column, I will reveal the stunning climax.

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — to Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth for his honest, critical concerns about the Who's Who in American College Students selection process. While at a committee meeting to determine how many applicants to recommend based on points (determined earlier by ASU administrators), Hageseth revealed that 22 out of the 73 names were affiliated with ASASU. Hageseth also confronted the fact that seven executive committee members could ultimately select themselves, depoliticizing the process for future years.

Bravo — to Blue Jeans Day and the consciousness it provided of gay rights.

Boo — to the Arizona Board of Regents for not foreseeing the possible revenue loss that can result when out-of-state students are overcharged for school. ASU's incoming out-of-state freshmen fell 715, mostly because of tuition that costs four and a half times more than in-state. As a result, fewer are coming and revenue is dropping. Overcharging students ultimately means decreased services and a less diverse campus community.

Bravo — to ASASU Sen. Kate Lawrence for supporting the resolution to support Blue Jeans Day. Lawrence knew the resolution may be controversial, yet decided to stick her neck out for her strong belief.

Freedom ride Boat people deserve shot at dreams

Kimmy
Kopf
Columnist



There's two words from our English language that are in the media spotlight once again. Yes, it's another dreaded invasion of the boat people.

No doubt the fellow that coupled those two nouns together never went without a meal or had to worry where his next bed might be found.

However, we media types are quick to produce labels, briefly describing a chunk of society with a convenient, 10-letter catch phrase.

The first time I heard those two words linked, my young mind conjured up visions of people being paddled across the Venetian canals of Italy or pulling water-skiers along the scenic Wisconsin Dells.

After all, boats are usually associated with recreation, traveling in a pleasure cruise fashion and discovering things for the first time.

I wonder if this would include the likes of Erickson, Vespucci, the wayward Columbus or the early Jamestown pilgrims?

Might the Mayflower qualify as an official, boat-people excursion vessel?

But the people I'm speaking about are not of the Love Boat set or on an exploratory quest to distant European nations. Theirs is a plain and simple desperation attempt for escape — freedom and life.

Boat people were first popularized in headlines from the '70s, as masses of Cuban refugees swarmed into Miami. More than 150,000 Cubans seeking shelter and hope from a Castro-missiled turmoil that never showed the slightest concern for human rights.

The Carter administration, amidst great dissension, accepted them with relocation camps. Many were considered the dregs of Cuban society. Discarded prisoners, disease-ridden and handicapped persons saw their last chance for life

was America.

The Havana mastermind, however, viewed them only as useless dead weights and mercilessly booted them off the mainland and into the Caribbean.

My father, still not over his disgust with Nixon, cursed the president from Plains, Ga.

"Send them all back. They're not our responsibility, and we don't need their problems."

But the land of the free bravely accepted them, offering the Cuban boat people a slice of the American dream.

Not long after, Miami's American dream opportunity turned into a nightmare of increased violence with guns and crime.

Still today, Florida's largest city's crime rate is among the nation's top five.

Perhaps Dad's selfish we-don't-need-them opinion was indeed correct.

That similar sentiment is being expressed and bitterly debated in Congress right now. The body is examining whether or not America should allow thousands of Haitians, knocking on the doors of the Miami harbor, into our country.

The Bush administration has already sent one-sixth of the 3,000 Haitians back to the turmoil and poverty of Port-au-Prince.

Democrats are calling the Bush policy racist and demanding Bush retract his Coast Guard orders.

As Thanksgiving approaches and we celebrate appreciation for our own U. S. citizenship, a courted-ordered hearing will begin next Monday to determine whether these refugees should be repatriated.

What's more confusing is that our government continues to hand out millions of dollars in foreign aid. At the same time, within our own borders, blatant poverty slaps us in the face.

I believe the Haitians deserve the rights of immigration arrival — the same rights that were extended to my Sicilian grandfather in 1902 and my German grandmother in 1912.

Without allowing immigrants the privilege to discover individual freedom and hope for tomorrow, the United States might never have ascended to world leadership.

Consistency with solving our nagging problems here at home should be the priority.

Then we can honestly afford to extend those dreams to all people who request its opportunity, regardless of how they book passage to America.

Operation charade: Gulf War set stage for '92 election

Madigan is an ASU senior majoring in political science.

Now, since the yellow ribbons have been taken down and the parades have ended, we are all getting a little better picture of what the true reasons were behind Operation Desert Shield.

One can't help but to question the intent and purpose of our government in going forth with such a political charade.

Our objective, though it was clear to the public, has held no substance in obtaining formal reform in the Iraqi government. It was also a costly gamble with human lives, which could have been avoided in the early stages without war. Furthermore, ODS took the focus off the drowning economy and enabled politicians to dance around the domestic issues.

In all, ODS was a highly-calculated political maneuver aimed at catapulting the Republican Party into a lead which the Democrats will be unable to catch in time for the '92 election.

Our foreign defense policy can be reviewed as a chameleon changing its colors to fit its surroundings. It has always had a multilateral position where an outcome of one event could trigger a totally different event some place else.

Although the policy is moody, there has been an empirical position in every war and conflict; that is, to protect democracy and U. S. ships and planes involved in trade with other countries.

At no time in ODS did we express any concern with policy or the constitution of the Iraqi government. The present government of Iraq had been ruled by the Ba'ath Party for 25 years or more, and it has never been our intent to overthrow the dictators and implement democracy.

Further, we may consider oil a question of trade, but when it is realized that Iraqi oil only accounts for 3 percent of our oil, then we must rule out that as a large factor to account for our actions.

The Arab nations have been in chaos for hundreds of years, and this was just another battle in the desert for them. It contradicts everything the United States had been doing with Iraq in the past for Saddam had been our friend, and now, "at this juncture" we decide he's a threat.

If he was such a threat, the United States would have intervened many years ago. Our foreign defense policy, though it changes, has never taken the form it did to initiate a campaign in the desert.

M Steve Madigan
Guest Columnist

Hopefully, we have learned from our mistakes in Vietnam. By analyzing the changing objectives McNamara had in Vietnam, we've realized that a successful campaign needs a clear objective.

To say the least, in ODS, it was clear: to get total withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait with a minimal loss of U. S. life.

But they forgot to answer one thing, what do you do next? True, Iraq is out of Kuwait, but they are still a threat to other nations. Saddam is still in power, which means the ideology of holding together an aggressive policy is still living.

The objective we had didn't make a change. Troop removal is often the easier task compared to changing a political infrastructure which Saddam has surrounded himself with.

If Saddam is killed, he will become a martyr; if he is overthrown, he will be replaced by someone just like him. Furthermore, if Saddam continues to rule, the threat of nuclear warfare could be on the brink.

It is a difficult situation, but most likely Bush will not want to touch this issue again. He had fooled the public into thinking the war was a victory, but in reality our objectives were worthless and accomplished nothing once they were reached.

The death of one U. S. soldier is a misfortune unavoidable during war. But in the case of ODS, this tragedy could have been avoided.

For the last 30 years our diplomacy with Middle East nations has been mediocre at best. We have encountered terrorist acts in Lebanon, aircraft dogfights with Syrian fighters and have been a part of many other skirmishes. So if we learned from Vietnam, why can't we learn from the incidents stemming from the Arab nations?

We need to keep our distance and solve our problems through diplomatic efforts. If that doesn't work, which it didn't, then the lifeline feeding Iraq could have continued to be pinched off.

We saw the results of this effort after going into Iraq and Kuwait. We were definitely having an impact on their way of life. An example of that might be the lines of hundreds of Iraqi POWs throwing down their weapons in exchange for food and shelter.

It is true that type of campaign takes longer, but it is definitely worth the wait when we consider it could have saved 126 lives.

The blood is on George Bush's hands. If he wanted to achieve the same objective, he could have used a less aggressive tactic. People were obviously starving — eating horses, cats and dogs as a result of the stronghold on trade. But, of course, an election is coming.

Bush can be viewed as a wimp, so what better thing to do than send troops in and out in eight months, declare victory and hold a parade? How convenient. But it was certainly a ruthless gamble with lives for the positioning of a political party.

It is clear why the war was called Operation Desert Shield. All propaganda and hype shielded the public from questioning the politicians, and the politicians from addressing diplomatic issues. The war on drugs, unemployment and pollution were just a few of the issues pushed aside during bombings and Patriot missile launches.

No one could get an answer from Bush because "(he) has a war to worry about, no comment."

But once again the campaigning masterminds figured out that Bush could not win by running on a domestic issue ticket.

Unemployment was at an all-time low, the war on drugs was being lost, and, overall, a feeling of despair was falling over a nation. Jobs were created by the war, and when someone creates a job, they are a hero. Bush paid struggling companies top dollar for radios, clothes and equipment. Once the smoke has cleared, we find the nation is in a serious battle to recover and no one to turn to except a bunch of yellow ribbon-wearing politicians riding out the patriotism created by the war.

Our nation was not able to get the truth from politicians who were dancing around economic issues. Hopefully, during the '92 campaign, we will begin to scrutinize the effects and worth of Operation Desert Storm.

to the editor Letters

Ballou is not 'just like us'

Dear Editor:

Andrea Ballou is not "just like us." She is a lesbian, far from normal. And to have "Blue Jeans Day" was not only outrageous, but laughably stupid. I only saw 20,000 students wearing jeans — tremendous success. Maybe next time the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union could have white T-shirt day. Hopefully not.

Sean Dewalt
Junior, Finance

Blue Jeans Day insults straight population

Dear Editor:

Just what are gay rights activists after anyway? Do they think that homosexuals should receive "special" treatment based on their sexual preference? Give me a break. You don't hear heterosexuals asking ASASU for a "straight" day. The sponsoring of a gay day by ASASU irritates me.

Gays and lesbians have many legal rights that are available to "straights," so what more do they want? Are they trying to gain total acceptance from everyone? Most people could care less if someone is gay, but those who are against homosexuality are never going to overcome the homophobic feelings which they have. If one wants to live a lifestyle that goes against the societal norm, then one should realize the consequences of doing so.

All of this talk about gay and lesbian rights is making me sick! Why don't

homosexuals stop whining about their insecurity of being gay. If they weren't insecure about their lifestyle, they wouldn't feel the need to tell everyone that they are gay, like it is some special privilege. I wish gay rights activists would shut up and live their lives. Blue Jeans Day or Blue (gay) Genes Day is a total insult to the heterosexual population.

Eric Gorman
Freshman, Exercise Sciences

Covering all the corners

Dear Editor:

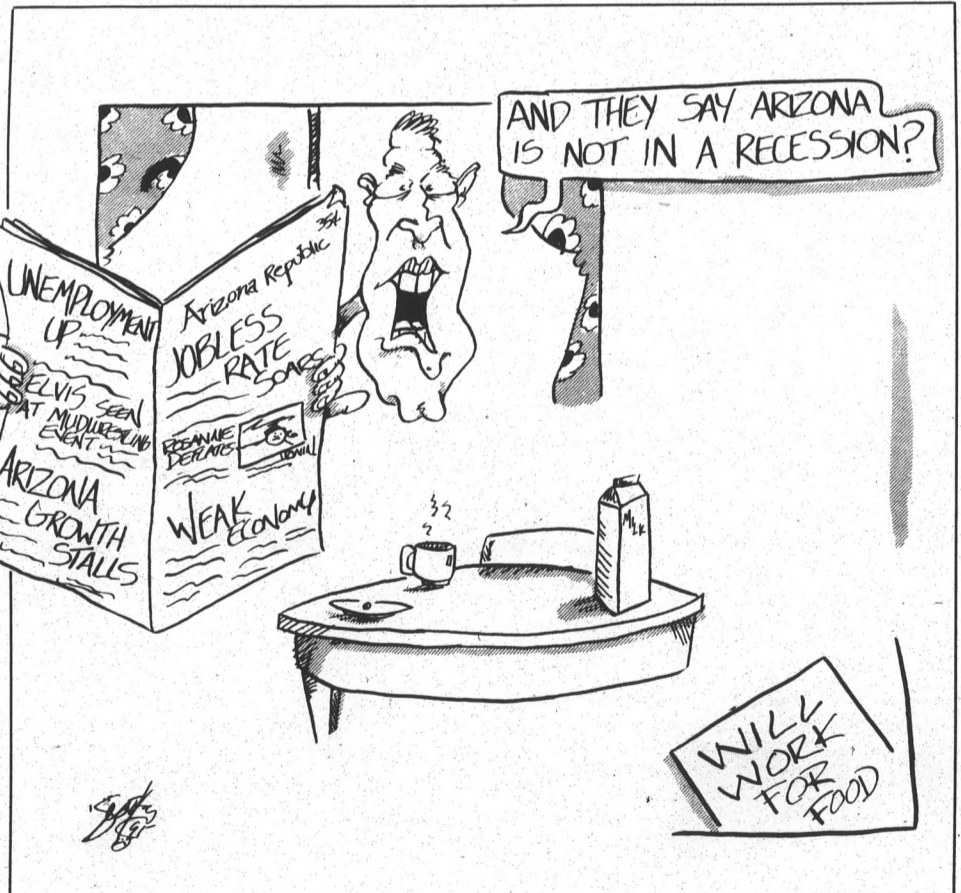
I wore my blue jeans today. I didn't realize when I dressed this morning, and chose blue jeans, that it would be any more significant than just covering my butt. Now I find that I am inadvertently supporting some kind of homosexual cause. That's OK. I haven't really given the plight of the homosexuals too much thought, as my own selfish problems take up most of my time. However, if this is a popular cause, then I want to go on record as having supported it by my choice of dress today. If, however, it is not that popular, then I want to go on record as having made an innocent mistake. At any rate, there I go again, just trying to cover my butt.

Edward Konkol
Senior, Management

Groups blamed for individual violence, hatred

Dear Editor:

I read Todd Armer's letter to the editor about being beat up at a nightclub by a



group of black men. This reminded me of an incident that happened to me a few years ago. I was walking home at night when a group of white guys cut me off on the sidewalk and grabbed me. Then they released me and apologized for scaring the hell out of me because they were looking for a Mexican and not a white guy. I don't know why they wanted a Mexican. Maybe it was gang retaliation or maybe they were Aryan supremacists. I don't know because I ran like hell as soon as I got the chance for fear that they would change their minds.


The point is that violence comes in all colors and we should not blame a whole group of people for the actions of a few people that wrong us. I remember a few months ago a black couple was beat up by skinheads in front of a record store in Tempe. I hope that they don't blame all white people for that.

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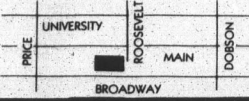
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Course Source available at registrar sites

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Hard copies of ASU's computerized Course Source will be available at registrar sites for the first time when on-line registration commences on Dec. 4, a University official said Wednesday.

"It is our understanding that we are going to have one copy at each site," ASU Assistant Registrar LouAnn Denny said. "We were expecting to offer the copies all along."

The Course Source, an ASASU information package to assist students in selecting courses, was included in Personal Guide to ASU Stuff (PEGASUS), a computerized informational system, last October in time for early registration Nov. 4.

Jeff Concors, director of the ASASU Course Information Program, said a hard copy of the Course Source was supposed to be available for student reference during early registration at each of the seven registration sites.

"But I was told by some people (at the sites) that they didn't want them there because they would create lines."

As a result, the ASASU Senate unanimously voted Tuesday to request that at least one Course Source hard copy be available at each of the registration sites on campus.

Concors said registrar officials since have informed him that they supported the idea from the beginning.

Denny said the issue "is just a big miscommunication." "We don't have any problems with having the copies —

we're here for the students," she said. "The matter just wasn't taken up by the proper office."

The Course Source, a supplement to the University's course catalog and schedule, provides information about courses such as the professor's grading and attendance policies.

ASASU decided to computerize the Course Source last fall to slash costs.

Last year, the program cost \$12,000 to print and typeset. Because of PEGASUS, it operates on a \$3,428 budget, which covers salaries and promotional costs.


Alex Bouzari, a senator for the College of Business, said hard copies must be offered to students for the program to succeed.

"By not having them, we are reducing accessibility," said Bouzari said.


PEGASUS is accessible through five public access terminals located in the MU and the Student Recreation Complex and through terminals at certain on-campus computer sites.

The information also is accessible to anyone off campus through a computer and a modem.

PEGASUS was put on-line last May to offer information about the ASU course catalog and schedule, entertainment and athletic events, daily weather forecasts, the Gold File research catalog, games, a faculty/staff on-line directory, and an Arizona economic development database.



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Jeans

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major, said though she supports gay and lesbian rights, "I refuse to wear jeans because I don't want people to look at me weird."

"People are taking it to mean that only (the gays and lesbians) are wearing them," she said.

Other students said the day was

inappropriate.

"I think they should remain in the closet," said Marko Pesakovic, a sophomore marketing major. "I think what they do is their own business — and that's their own personal choice. It doesn't belong on campus."

Steve Djekic, an undeclared freshman, also said gays and lesbians "should stay in the closet."

"If smokers don't have rights, why should gays have rights?" he said.

Brian Brunetti, a senior history major, said a rally would have been "a more appropriate way" for the group to advocate equal rights.

"I don't think a Blue Jeans Day was appropriate for this type of atmosphere," said Brunetti, who donned a jean jacket and pants even though he did not support the event. "If they grouped themselves together, I think they'd gain more support."

"They need a stronger focus for their cause than simply wearing blue jeans."

Ballou said if the group chose a more distinctive symbol than jeans, such as a yellow armband, "that would be another form of discrimination."

Despite mixed reactions, LGAU member Denise Heap said the day was "very successful."

"We're trying to show that gays and lesbians are just like anyone else," Heap said. "The blue jeans demonstrate that you can't pick us out — unless we say we're gay."

Decision

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we can't afford to be spending extra money."

Bess said the prospect of losing funding sealed the decision to blot out the names.

"That was a potential we didn't want to face," Bess said. "The potential for losing federal funding is devastating. That's why General Counsel wisely advised us to comply."

Meanwhile, college journalists lauded the ruling. "I'm excited," said one of the plaintiffs, Sam G. Cristy, editor of the student newspaper at the University of

Tennessee in Knoxville. "Crime records need to be available to the public immediately."

The First Amendment requires proof of a governmental interest to justify restricting access to information, Harris wrote.

"Defendants have not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," the judge said.

The Department of Education was acting under a 1974 law intended to protect the privacy of students' educational and

health records.

Legislation is pending in Congress to revise the law and allow students' names to be disclosed on police reports.

In addition to ASU, at least four universities contacted deleted students' names from police reports, the judge said. The department has used such "extraordinary leverage" in 150 such cases since 1974, he wrote.

A Department of Education spokesman could not be reached for comment.

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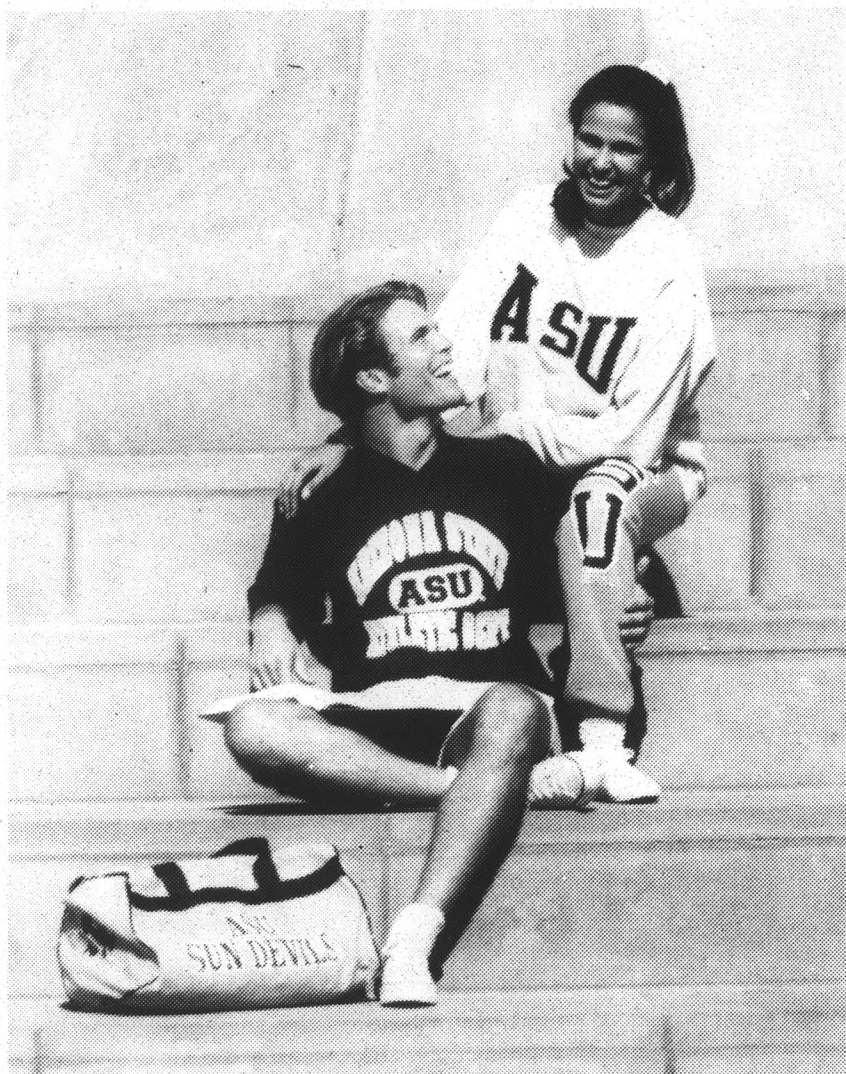
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Love and loss are sticky subjects for expatriate duo

by Hobart Rowland

Voice of the Beehive with the Odds
Sunday, Nov. 24, 9 p.m.

Chuy's
Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the show.

It's the middle of Voice of the Beehive's first American tour in two years, and Tracey Byrn's voice is shot. To add to the hardships, the band's tour manager woke her up late, leaving the tour-weary 29-year-old just enough time to get partially dressed before phoning in from a Chicago tour stop.

No matter. Lately, Byrn is taking every setback in stride. After all, a year ago things couldn't have been much worse for a person surrounded by so much success.

Shortly after stepping off the bus at the finish of a tour supporting the Beehive's 1988 London Records debut, the

died down, it took Byrn and Belland (who dates That Petrol Emotion's head roadie) the better half of 1989 and part of 1990 to pull themselves together and return to British soil for the recording of their latest release, *Honey Lingers*. To celebrate their return, the girls threw a "welcome back" party/"orgy" in a London club called The Underworld. According to Byrn, the walls of the venue were covered in thick, pink fur; condoms were passed out; Chanel perfume was sprayed into

the air ad nauseum; and three, fur-covered TV sets displayed tacky porno movies to keep party-goers busy between the band's sets. The highlight of the night was a slide show featuring the various portrayals of nudity — both male and female — throughout history.

"I sang 'Adonis Blue' (from *Honey Lingers*) through an 18-inch penis," Byrn says. "The point of the show was to be a

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Voice of the Beehive

promisingly fresh *Let It Bee* (released in America on the Polygram label), Byrn hit a low point.

"I suffer from depression. And once we got off the road, I had to sort myself out," says Byrn, who with her sister, Melissa Brooke, moved to London from Los Angeles in 1987 to start the Beehive. "I wasn't able basically, toward the end, to work. Touring was taking its toll on me; my personal life was in a shambles because I had been gone so long."

So what did Byrn do to get her life back on track and regain her lyrical inspiration? She went on the road again.

"My boyfriend is in That Petrol Emotion (lead singer Steve Mack), and I went touring with him, which enabled me to write. They would have sound-check, and I would just walk around and look around America, and that's when a lot of the songs came."

Originally, Byrn and Belland moved to England to get away from LA's image-mongers and to follow in the steps of fellow expatriate Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. The two sisters grew up in and around show business. Their father, Bruce Belland, was a member of the '50s vocal group the Four Preps, but the two dropped the family name in favor of their middle names.

Once the college radio hoopla from the Beehive's debut



Voice of the Beehive's Tracey Byrn (left) and Melissa Brooke.

Photo courtesy of London Recordings

Ottmar Liebert: A guitarist breaking away from New Age labels

by Mark Jas. Tynan

Ottmar Liebert with Luna Negra

Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

Club Rio

Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and \$20 day of the show. Dinner tickets are \$27.50.

Flamenco guitarist Ottmar Liebert is working to expand the often caging limits that come with being labelled a New Age artist.

"Audiences and listeners don't tend to pigeonhole artists like that, but other artists and sometimes critics really do," Liebert says, calling from his hotel in Dallas "It's too bad sometimes, because, for example, I wouldn't really categorize my music as New Age.

"But that seems to be where I've been assigned."

As part of the tour, Liebert did several performances in Canada, and he says playing there was a real highlight for him.

"It's amazing how in Europe or in Canada people see music as music without having all those categories — like New Age and world music and jazz, and 'strictly' jazz and 'strictly' this and that."

New Age labelling has been a problem cited by many artists since the term came into vogue almost a decade ago. Interestingly, artists in the rock 'n' roll and pop genres don't seem to fall prey to such confines. One would only have to look back to the past year's crossover releases by pop



Ottmar Liebert

and rock artists.

Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts released a jazz album; Rick Astley covered the jazz standard "When I Fall In Love;" and Andy Summers put out his third jazz record. Liebert says it is curious that the

words "New Age" have such different effects in comparison to other popular music categorizations. But he believes his music can rise beyond any boundaries.

Funnily enough, Liebert started out playing "funk-pop" music, and some of his

biggest fans include various members of the hard rock side of the music business.

"I never really even thought of playing acoustic guitar until I moved to Santa Fe, (New Mexico). And then I started out playing in hotels and lounges and things like that, and eventually I got a demo tape put together."

During his lounge lizard years, Liebert played in the Valley once, at the Scottsdale Princess resort.

His present-day musical style is based in a combination of areas.

"My record collection has everything from Beethoven and Brahms to Miles Davis and John McLaughlin to African music . . . just a really eclectic combination of music," Liebert says.

While in Toronto for his own tour last month, Liebert and his entourage caught a show by the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"They were great. It was a really fun show. I like their music a lot. A couple years ago that was exactly the kind of music I was playing in Santa Fe," he admits.

Liebert is looking forward to playing at Club Rio because of the college-oriented atmosphere. "I'm really glad because playing at that type of venue gives me a chance to share my music for what it is to a college audience."

Although a majority of ASU students may not be aware of Liebert's music, he remains optimistic, saying that when people do hear it, the reaction is usually positive.

"There's music with soul, and there's

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Photo courtesy of Higher Octave Music

Beehive

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non-sexist, sex show."

With their carnal demons exorcised, the duo was ready to settle down with the rest of the band — which includes guitarist Mike Jones, bassist Martin Brett and former Madness drummer Daniel "Woody" Woodgate — to lay down the songs for *Honey Lingers*. The album was recorded a few songs at a time, with production responsibility in the hands of Don Was and others.

The end result is a patchwork of songs that is less unified thematically than *Let It Bee* but still stands out from the current girl-group product nonetheless. *Honey Lingers'* centerpiece is "Little Gods," a thick, gorgeous pop tune that meshes the vocals of Byrn and Belland seamlessly with layered '60s-style production that should make even Phil Spector smile. "Monsters and Angels" begins the record with the girls' signature wordplay — part attitude, part injured, insecure lover. The opening lyrics express duality and

uncertainty. *I'm nobody's wife, and I'm nobody's baby/I like it that way, but then again, maybe.*

In the past, Byrn and Belland have been rather vocal about women in music who play off the feminine sexual image — Madonna and Transvision Vamp's Wendy James in particular. "I think there's a difference between us and bands going out half-naked and saying, 'Just touch me, touch me.'"

"When we come out saying, 'I'm shooting cupid because he's a bastard,' I think it might be a good contrast."

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Liebert
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music that doesn't have it. That's the criteria that music should be judged by, Liebert says. "At first I was a little worried about being called 'New Age' because I don't really feel New Age. But I'm realizing now that it's just another label. I've been fortunate that the public has just taken my music as music."

Liebert's last album, *Nouveau Flamenco*, has been in the *Billboard* Top 10 Adult Alternative charts for the past 18 months, and his new release, *Borrasca*, is currently No. 1. Both albums are on the Higher Octave Music label. The Sunday stopover in the Valley comes at the end of a seven-week jaunt across North America. The evening's concert will mark the conclusion of Liebert's tour.

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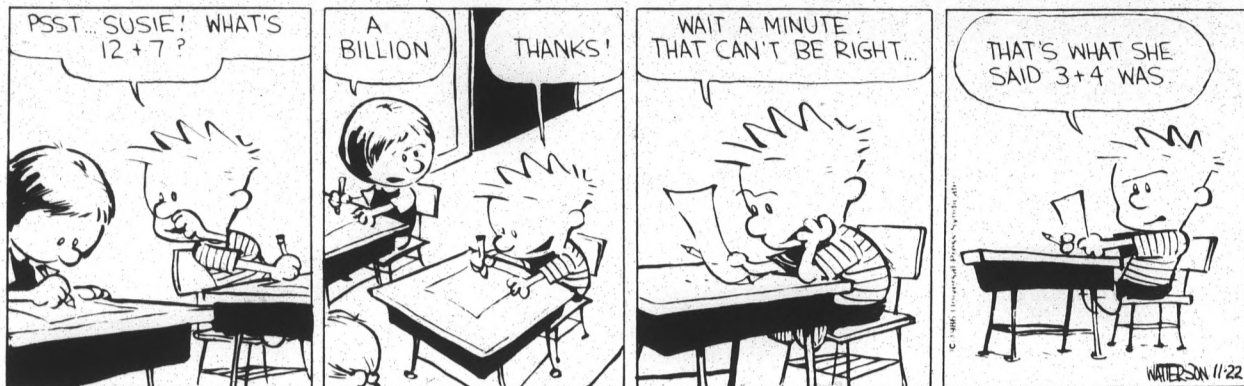
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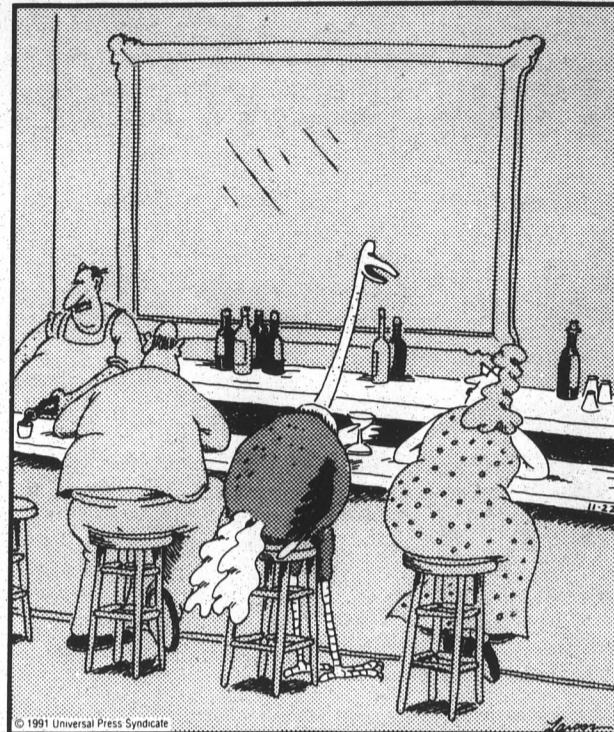
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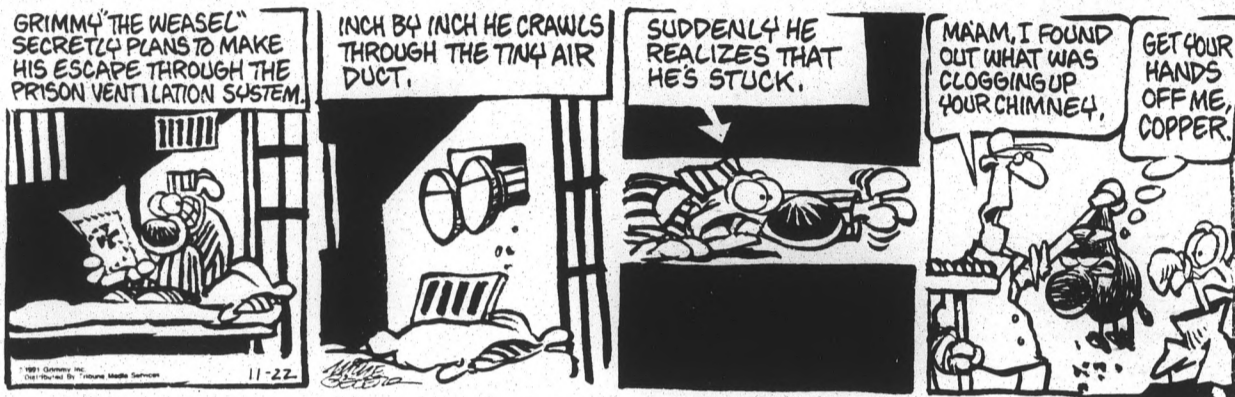
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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Leslie Hamilton and Neil Nathanson exchanged a lot of crosswords before she found the solution to their puzzling passion.

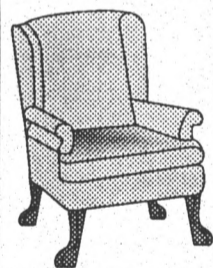
The couple, who met two years ago while doing puzzles in a cafe, agreed to marry after Nathanson proposed in a crossword published Sunday in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

As many as a million readers got the same puzzle, but it had special meaning for the word-crossed lovers. Answers to several clues applied to Hamilton, and the kicker was spelled out on four lines: "DEAR LESLIE, WILL YOU MARRY ME — NEIL."

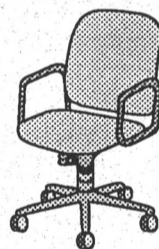
"I was having trouble solving the Leslie clue, but I figured out that he was asking me to marry him when I read 'Dear blank, will you marry me,'" Hamilton said Wednesday. "I said 'yes' right away, and we didn't even finish the puzzle."

The Leslie clue was "Actress Caron," and the letters "marryme" were the correct response to the clue, "a modest proposal."

Hamilton, a 24-year-old assistant city planner in San Jose, found other nuggets from her life, as well. Answers included "Hamilton," "planner," "cello," which she plays, "Montana," where she was born, and "Stanford," the university from which she graduated in 1990 and where her fiance attends law school.



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THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA

It's stubbornness vs. The Streak

ASU ignores past as contest is bowl game for both teams

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Almost immediately after Bobby Roland stepped in front of Eric Guliford and picked off a potential game-winning touchdown pass to clinch another UofA win over ASU last season, the now-annual rite of Sun Devil fans bemoaning their fate commenced.

Another year of heartache — again. It's a feeling that's been around for quite some time.

So truly die-hard ASU followers might not be too receptive to this information — if you are a third-year student who didn't take any time off between high school and college, you were in the fifth grade when the Sun Devils last beat the Wildcats.

Where has all the time gone?

"I know I had said this last year, but I think a rivalry is a situation where it's you-win-one and I-win-one over a course of time," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "The last 10 years of this rivalry, it has not been the case. Maybe (UofA) doesn't feel it is that much of a rivalry anymore."

ASU will get another chance to make amends when it attempts to break an 0-8-1 swoon against UofA while making a last-ditch effort to save Marmie's job on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the 65th edition of the Battle of Arizona.

Both the Sun Devils and Wildcats have suffered disappointing seasons — ASU has lost four of its last five after a promising 4-1 start and UofA will have a losing season for the first time in 11 years — but what happened during the rest of the year is often tossed aside in this contest.

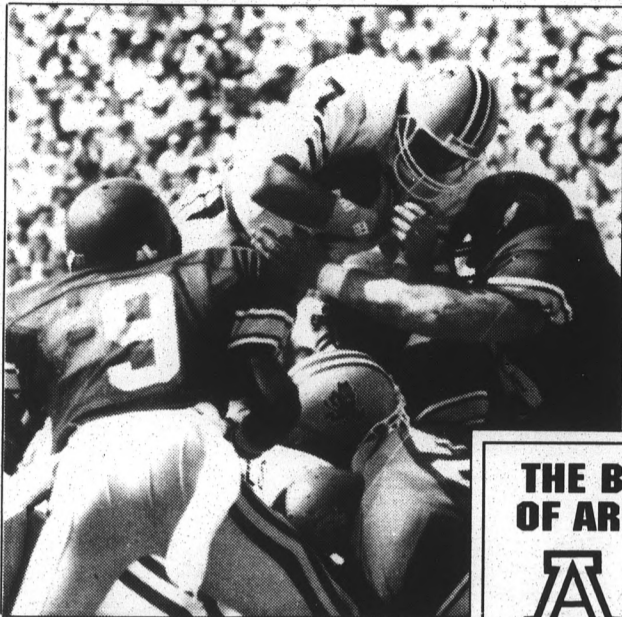
That factor explains why the Wildcats have been able to pad their string over the years against clearly superior Sun Devil teams.

"I think we've been fortunate (against ASU) in the years I've been here," UofA coach Dick Tomey said. "I really can't put a finger on it. It just seems that in the last few years, we have been fortunate enough to be on the winning end."

It might be the case once again this weekend if the Sun Devils (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) don't get their offense back from wherever it has been during the last month.

ASU has averaged only 13 points in its last five contests and has fallen to seventh in the league with its 335 yards in total offense a game. In a 25-6 loss at

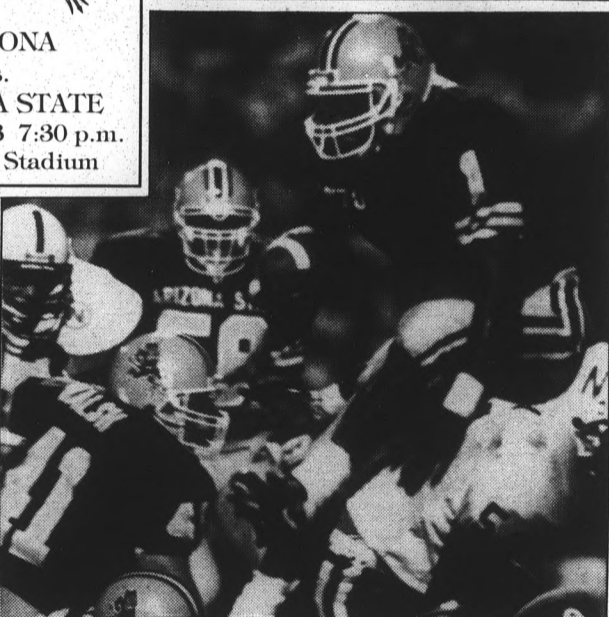
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THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA



ARIZONA
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Clockwise from top left: ASU quarterback Bret Powers is still hampered by a sore shoulder. Despite UofA's record, there have been times to celebrate. Sun Devil fans get excited about the UofA game more than any other. ASU cornerback Phillippi Sparks is one of the nation's best.



ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher is one of 16 seniors hoping to break The Streak in their last game.

Seniors get final shot at UofA

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Phillippi Sparks is not even close to playing the last game of his career — as an All-America and Thorpe Award candidate, the ASU cornerback is almost guaranteed to start working on Sundays next season.

But the senior has been thinking about UofA on Saturday — and is talking like there is nothing he is looking forward to more than that.

"It's going to be the chance of a lifetime," Sparks said. "It is going to be my last game as a college football player, and I can think of no better game for it to be than against UofA. I'm looking forward to it."

Sparks is one of 16 Sun Devil players who will make their last appearance in the maroon and gold on Saturday, and he said that the group would like nothing more than to cap off their careers by finally ending the Wildcats' nine-year

winning skein.

ASU hasn't beaten UofA since 1981 — and should the Sun Devils fail again this weekend, the collection of seniors would become the seventh recruiting class to complete its eligibility minus a victory over the in-state rivals.

Despite the discouraging fact, most of the seniors said that while it is impossible to forget past setbacks to the Wildcats, they do feel it's time to try to put it all behind them.

"Of course it has been frustrating," fullback Kelvin Fisher said. "I really thought we should have won last year, and we've been close in all the other games we've played them. But I try not to think about the past — we need to play for the present right now."

Most of the group has been involved in the last three setbacks against UofA, with those who used a redshirt year

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Volleyball on the ropes for postseason NCAA chance

Sun Devils need sweep versus No. 1 Stanford, Cal

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

In its last two matches of the regular season, the ASU volleyball team is grasping to its slim chance of making the NCAA tournament.

The chances are so slim that the Sun Devils will have to overcome perfection and achieve redemption.

The Sun Devils (13-11, 7-9 Pac-10) host No. 1 Stanford (25-0, 16-0) tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Saturday, the Sun Devils host a pre-

football game match against Cal (11-13, 8-8) at 5 p.m. in the UAC.

Anyone with a ticket to the UofA-ASU football game can get free admission to the volleyball match.

Stanford's perfect mark is the finest in the school's history. The Cardinal earned the top ranking in early September and have done nothing to drop from that level.

The Cardinal are led by senior outside hitter Kristen Klein, who has 875 kills and a .326 hitting average. Junior outside hitter Bev Oden has added offensive spark by contributing 702 kills with a .295 hitting average.

Klein and Oden are joined on offense by junior setter Carrie Feldman, who has 799 assists.

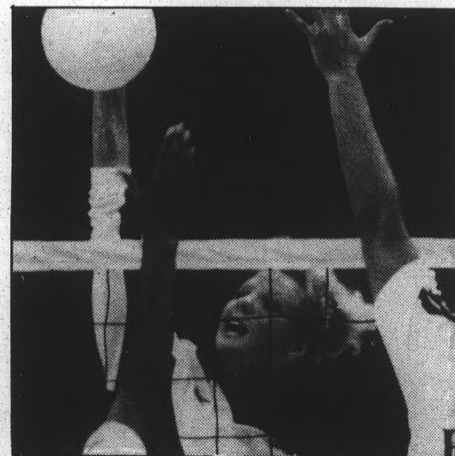
In the first meeting, the Sun Devils came out smoking and demolished the Cardinal in the first game 15-3. The Cardinal regrouped and won the next three games and the match.

The Golden Bears were originally picked to finish ninth in the Pac-10 but are clinging to postseason hopes at fifth place.

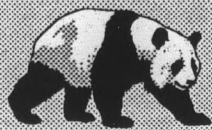
Cal is led by senior outside hitter Morgan Cecil, who has 348 kills.

In the last meeting, the the Golden Bears and Sun Devils battled to a five-game match. Cal took the match after a 15-11 game-five victory.

If the Sun Devils win at least one of the matches, they will have to wait until Dec. 1 until they find out if the NCAA will invite them to the postseason tournament.



ASU sophomore outside hitter Nancy Christian and the Sun Devils hope to upset No. 1 Stanford tonight in the UAC.



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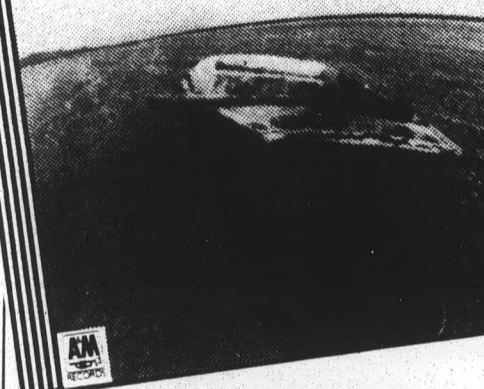
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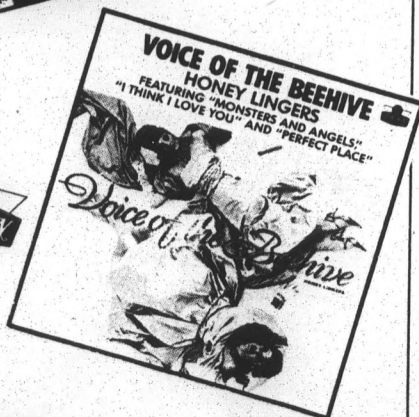
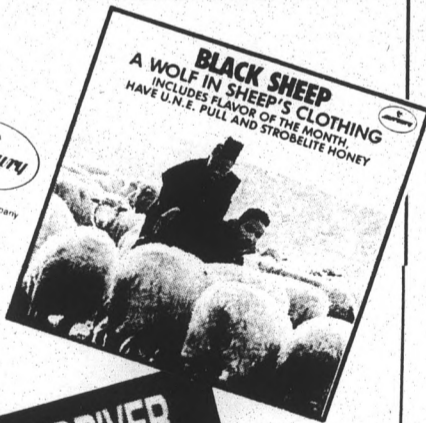
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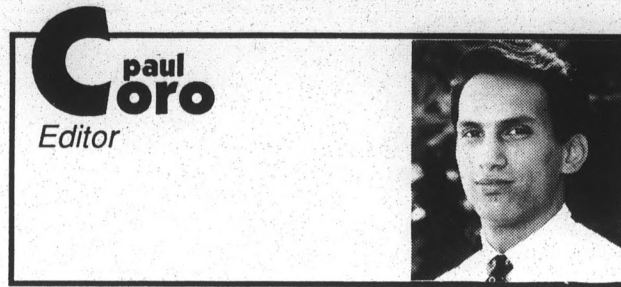
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THE BATTLE OF ARIZONA ASU vs. UofA

How about a win for graduation?



Paul Coro
 Editor

I have arduously attempted game after game, year after year, school grade after school grade, to justify why ASU will win the big game and fully acclimate myself to that idea.

It used to be easy. Yet, more talented Sun Devil teams failed me and half of a state divided.

Then, it began to become harder as reasons and ASU's talent dominance subsided. Blowouts, blown leads, a tie, that Hail Mary, the fumble, a muffed punt and it began to wear on me. Most of us were progressing to different levels of schooling during the last nine years, but the Sun Devils continue to get schooled.

Still, my hate for UofA overwhelmed my displeasure with ASU, and I tossed aside journalistic objectivity last season to make a pregame slam of the Wildrats and what I thought to be an informed prognostication for a Sun Devil victory.

But the sight still stings my eyes when I conjure up the memory of last year's Tucson venture to cover the game. All I can see is a raucous crowd clad in blood red. For the first time, I forgot about reporting and spectated as ASU began to mow up the UofA turf on course to the north end zone for what would be a winning touchdown.

It was a classic college football rivalry environment. My skin tingled as I nestled my way into a vacancy on the sideline, within earshot of a desperate, hoarse ASU coaching staff and a corps of players with a look peering out behind facemasks that could not be denied the end of this near-decade debacle. The Streak would cease.

Ticks of the clock and yards away from something I associate with grade school (ASU beating UofA), I spot crafty Eric Guliford slipping away from coverage on the far

side. Paul Justin throws. Behind the photographers, I never saw the ball come down. I didn't need to, more than 50,000 people told me before I even eyeballed UofA's Bobby Roland emerge with his souvenir for life.

After nine years of eternal faith and confidence, it may be time for some Lou Holtz pessimism just to prepare ourselves. Reverse psychology is normally a dud, but ASU and Coach Larry Marmie are running out of time and uniform color combinations — so let's give it a whirl and turn around the reasons that the Sun Devils are favorites.

WINNING PREMISE — ASU is favored by 6½ points.

LOSING PREMISE — With a mixed number for a spread, the Sun Devils will find a way to lose by a ½ point.

WINNING PREMISE — The Wildcats are a battered team that cannot possibly challenge the relative wave of health ASU is riding.

LOSING PREMISE — UofA has a medical school. By game time, they will all be ready. Meanwhile, several key Sun Devil football players will be injured in a huge bicycle-pedestrian pileup on Palm Walk.

WINNING PREMISE — The Sun Devils are at home, where for at least this game they will have a rowdy crowd with a reason to be.

LOSING PREMISE — Nearly 7,000 game tickets remained as of Thursday night, leaving Sun Devil Stadium vulnerable to takeover. With so little to do in Tuscum, we could have family van loads of bored Wildrat fans for a Saturday night visit. Plus, ASU bites at home this year.

WINNING PREMISE — Moved into a starting role, ASU tailback Mario Bates will have an inspired performance against his hometown school.

LOSING PREMISE — Bates will show up at the wrong stadium.

WINNING PREMISE — ASU is a more experienced team and has a head coach who has gone up against UofA longer.

LOSING PREMISE — More experience means more flashbacks of the Cats' nine lives and as for Marmie, well, he's a hell of a nice guy.

WINNING PREMISE — They're due.

LOSING PREMISE — Gosh-dog-darn if I'm not out of reasons they'll lose. I give. It's another win prediction for ASU. I don't want to see a third diploma before I see a win in the big game.

GAME ELEVEN

ARIZONA vs. ARIZONA STATE
 Saturday, Nov. 23 7:30 p.m. MST
 Sun Devil Stadium (74,865)
 Tempe



Coaches: Dick Tomey, Arizona (30-23-3, 5th year)
 Larry Marmie, Arizona State (21-21-1, 4th year)
Regular Season Records: Arizona 4-6, Arizona State 5-5
Last Week: Arizona defeated USC 31-14
 Arizona State lost to California 25-6
Series: Arizona leads 37-26-1
Last Meeting: Nov. 24, 1990 at Tucson — Wildcats, 21-17.
It's a Fact: The painfully obvious — Arizona State has not beaten UofA since 1981.
Television: Prime Ticket (cable), Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Announcers: Phil Stone and Don Heinrich

ASU-UofA

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California last week, the Sun Devils couldn't take advantage of scoring chances given them by their defense.

In fairness to ASU, Marmie said that most of the problems have centered around the fact that quarterback Bret Powers still is not fully recovered from the sprain he suffered on his throwing shoulder in the third week of the season.

"I think it's important to understand he's not at 100 percent now," Marmie said. "If you look at how he's progressed since he came back and how he was before the injury, it's not the same. I don't think he will be able to strengthen and give the proper rehabilitation to it until after the season."

With tailback George Montgomery out of the game with a nagging ankle sprain, freshman and Tucson native Mario Bates, who has ran 73 times for 312 yards and two touchdowns this season, will get his first collegiate start.

But with the offense in stagnation, the Sun Devil defense has hinted that it might have to take some of the scoring load on its shoulders. It's something that Tomey said he thinks ASU is capable of doing.

"They have the best defense that they've had in the five years I've been here," Tomey said. "I don't think there's a question about that. If you look at the whole season, I think they have played well against the run and the pass. It's looks to me that other than Washington, they are the best in the league."

Pretty strong words from a coach whose quarterbacks have had big success against the Sun Devils in recent years. Tomey will try a new one on Saturday, as versatile freshman Charles Levy will start at pivot.

UofA (4-6, 3-4) is expected to have George Malauulu back from a shoulder injury this weekend, and he will be the backup. Malauulu came off the bench to replace an ineffective Ronald Veal and led UofA to the 21-17 victory against ASU last year.

"(Levy) will be the starting quarterback," Tomey said. "Certainly we're taking it one day at a time, but he'll be there on Saturday."

Another important factor — and one that can't be overlooked in this rivalry — is the kicking game.

Given the impact from special teams in ASU-UofA games — note Max Zendejas' game-winning field goals in 1983 and 1985 and Sun Devil punting gaffes in 1987 and last year — there's no reason to doubt that they won't play a vital role again this year.

On that note, the ASU punting duties are up for grabs again — Marmie said he is evaluating Steve Rausch and Paul Slabinski in practice this week and will most likely choose a starter today.

ASU Notes

•ASU officials announced Thursday that 6,600 tickets remain for Saturday's game against UofA. The contest will be broadcast live only on cable outlet Prime Ticket, which reaches less than 40 percent of Valley homes.

•Sun Devil quarterback Bret Powers, center Toby Mills and safety Adam Brass were selected to the Pac-10 All-Academic team on Thursday.

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Heavyweights highlight ASU-Clarion matchup

Wrestling is Eagles' only Division I sport

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Clarion sends its wrestling team — and its only Division I athletic program — to the University Activity Center to face seventh-ranked ASU.

The match is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m.

Even though this is Clarion's only "big-time" sport, the program has been recognized as one of the nation's finest. Last season the Golden Eagles placed 17th at the NCAA championship. This season, Clarion is ranked 11th.

There are currently six wrestlers from the Eagles who qualified for postseason action.

Senior heavyweight Kurt Angle leads Clarion. Last year, he placed second at the NAAs and is the top-ranked heavyweight in the country. In 1990, Angle won the national championships.

The finale of the ASU-Clarion contest will pit Angle against senior Mike Anderson. Last year, Anderson placed seventh in the nation and is currently ranked in the top five.

This may be one of the top matches in the UAC this season, according to Coach Bobby Douglas.

"It's going to be a very interesting and strategic match, Douglas said. "There may be as many as 10 points scored."

Not only will this match give the winner an inside track to the NCAA title, but it may have immediate ramifications.

"It could decide the meet," Douglas said. "Everything might be resting on it."

Other matchups between NCAA qualifiers include junior Shawn Charles of ASU against Nick Pendolino at 126 pounds.

Douglas wants to get new people on the mat to get them some experience.

Lewis qualifies for NAAs

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU distance runner Todd Lewis will conclude his impressive collegiate career Monday in Tucson at the 53rd annual NCAA championship, hosted by the UofA.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's ASU-UofA football game, it won't be easy sporting the maroon and gold of ASU in hostile Wildcat territory, and Lewis will be the lone Sun Devil representative.

But the 22-year-old senior feels up to the task.

"Getting to this meet has been my goal all season," Lewis said. "I didn't qualify as a junior, so I was glad to qualify this year."

Lewis placed third at the Region VIII Championship Nov. 16 to become the first Sun Devil male to qualify for the NCAA Championships since Mike Stahr in 1984.

"Hopefully, I can start a tradition here," said Lewis, who still has one season of track and field eligibility next spring.

"I've been more successful in track, so it's nice to do well at cross country," he said.

Lewis had to battle through a nagging side injury for most of the season. His performance will undoubtedly hinge on the status of the unpredictable ailment, but Lewis is certain it won't be a factor Monday.

"It bothered me a little bit (at the District VIII), but not enough to really hinder me," he said.

"Anytime Todd can run pain free," distance coach Ken Lehman said, "he's got a chance to win."

Nearly 200 runners will compete in the 10,000-meter race, which will be held at the El Conquistador Country Club in Tucson.

Seniors

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having to go through four — and they have all been painful.

From ASU coming within a clean punt of winning in 1987 to the disappointment in the all-gold jerseys in 1989 to the turnovers late in the game last year, none of the losses have been easy to take.

But for this weekend, the Sun Devils are trying to put them out of their minds.

"The Streak is The Streak," offensive tackle Mike Ritter said. "It's at nine years now, but you have to look at it in terms of ASU against UofA this season. We don't want to worry about the past — there's 16 of us seniors and a whole lot of other guys who want to go out and get a taste of victory over UofA."

As if the fact that it will be their last game at ASU is not enough extra motivation for the seniors on Saturday, there is even more incentive to perform well because it is against the hated Wildcats.

It's an attitude that is even present in a guy like flanker Eric Moss.

A native of Alaska who came to the Sun Devils two years ago after transferring

from junior college, Moss has had to become familiarized with the rivalry between the two teams — but it doesn't quell his contempt for UofA.

"I've been here only two years, and I don't like those guys," Moss said. "I learned to hate their guts. I'm really excited about it because it'll be my last game and it's against UofA. Everyone has a different attitude this week."

If there is one thing the group expressed the most certainty about, it is that there will be unlimited personal satisfaction waiting should the Sun Devils win on Saturday.

"It's representing a chance to go out as a winner," defensive tackle Shane Collins said. "I think that's how everyone feels. It's an opportunity to go out with a win under our belts in our last game. I think that would be really nice."

ASU outside linebacker Darren Woodson agreed.

"It would mean a lot to me and the team to win because it'd mean that our senior class was the one that finally broke The Streak," Woodson said. "We'd be starting a new tradition."

Classifieds

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Now accepting applications for security, barbacks, bartenders, cashiers, waitresses. Apply in person Monday, November 25/Tuesday, November 26, 9am to 4pm: ASU M.U. Plata Room 206A.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted, cash paid daily. Full and part-time. Call Todd at Gummy's Pizza, 921-3278.

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PETS

ADORABLE FREE kittens, orphans need homes now! Please call 258-5257.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: 2 dogs, found on Farmer and 13th Street on 11/19. One Chow and one half Rotweiler/half mutt. Call Lori or Debbie 921-9372.

LOST: KEY case (without keys). Contains Florida license, student ID, etc. If found, please call Mari 894-8171. Thank you!

PERSONALS

A DOZEN arranged long-stem silk roses, only \$10. 929-0924.

A DOZEN red long-stem roses, delivered, \$20. We now have balloons!! Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

AFA LISA S. Congrats on passing the test! Ooops! We still love you! Just gerb with Marni! Love, Jamie and Debby.

ASU MEN: Friday night at 6:30pm, join the Brothers of Sigma Pi for an Italian pre-rush dinner and night at the dog tracks. Call 968-5648 for more info.

ATTN GREEKS

Don't miss the Fall Greek Graduation Party on Thursday, December 19 at The Pointe on South Mountain. Call Mark or Ed for information: 921-0410.

BIG NASTY is here again- Get ready to rage Sig Ep's, Kappa Sigs, and Theta's- Love the Alpha Chi's.

BODES, YOUR reputation precedes you.

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PERSONALS

BUSINESS BLOWOUT Friday November 22nd Kiwanis Park 4-midnight, free food and beer for all Business Students.

BUSINESS STUDENTS Blowout Blowout Blowout tonight Kiwanis Park. Come support your college and Bob the Snozz.

XΩ PLEDGES, your pledge trainer loves you! I don't know what I would do without all of your smiles and surprises! Rho Beta! Love, Amy.

ΔΣΠ RANDY (Mom) thanks for a great pledge semester! We're psyched about becoming active! Love your kids.

FIJI DAN Hill, Friday's finally here!! Looking forward to tonight! Love your formal date. P.S. Could be dangerous! Haha.

GDI ANDREW get psyched to "boot-skoot" and party at your first real sorority party Deltalove Bobbie.

GENTLEMEN OF KA, we were honored and flattered by the lovely roses and your terrific voices. Love, ΣΚ Pledge Class.

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K.T.-JUST BECAUSE it's not your birthday doesn't mean we've forgotten you! So... "Happy to you" and many more. Your pal, the one with the attached last name.

KA DAVE Denham: Are you ready for another round of two-step mania? Get excited for tonight! Love, ΔΔΔ Vicki.

KEITH ALAN- What's up with that "huge" throbbing member of "the opposite sex" you've been bragging about? How funny were we? P.S. Can Ricky turn up the heat a little bit higher- how "hot" were you?! Love K.

M.D.C., READY or not, just 3 more days! -S.P.

MEN OF Sigma Pi: I am proud to be your new president: Duper.

OBJECTIVISTS: DO you take the ideas of Ayn Rand seriously? Work with others to form objectivist publication at ASU. Send letter: 1660 Swallow Drive, El Cajon CA 92020.

PHI DELTS, Pi Phi's, Sigma Nu's- We're looking forward to tonight's exchange! Let's party! Love, the DG's.

SIGKAP ADENA- I am so proud that you are a Sigma Kappa pledge! Love Dawn.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges- the actives can't wait for Sigma Kappa's A Kick in the Grass for Alzhimers. Keep up the good work!

SIGMA NU'S, Theta Deltis and ADP's, the Alpha Chi's are looking forward to seeing everyone in their PJ's Saturday night!

SIGMA PI Bull Club, David, Mark, Brian, Ken, ride that Bull.

EK CONGRATULATIONS to all of the new officers! Let's get psyched for next semester.

SK. IT'S a snakey k weekend so let's do it up right!!! Sigma Alpha Omega!

SNOOPY- TELL Shep he's a stud a awesome friend and most of all cuu-tte Katrina.

SONYA! HERE'S your personal. Thanks for picking me up, hope you have a good Thanksgiving.

THE MEN of Sigma Nu: We would like to sincerely apologize for what happened on Wednesday. Better luck next time. Were looking forward to Saturday love the Women of Alpha Delta Pi.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

TODAY IS the first day of the rest of your life! The gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha welcome all to our rush dinner at 414 Adelphi Dr. It all starts at 3pm.

WRITE A letter to Santa and you could win a pizza from Sunny's! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press Information Desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 3, noon. First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's! Winning letters and other fun entries will be published in the December 10 issue of the State Press. Please include your name and phone number. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Try to use leisure time constructively. There's a tendency to worry too much about a career matter. You could be making a big deal out of something inconsequential.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

It's not the best time to ask for favors from friends, especially those of a financial nature. Evening hours may find you somewhat inhibited. Try to relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Though one project is concluded successfully, there could be a let-down later. Realize that this is not your day to conquer the world. Be satisfied with gains made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Work obligations may mean the postponement of a holiday. Good advice comes now about a career matter. Be patient today if faced with some delays. Do what you can.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

It's probably not the best time to win someone's heart. Problems of a financial nature could arise now. Worry could keep you from being your best self.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You have the right to be concerned about a domestic matter, but try not to take your frustrations out on those close to you. Meet a partner halfway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're the one who could be selling yourself short. Trying too hard can impede the flow of intuition. Overtiredness could make you blue. Get enough rest.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may feel you need more money at your disposal to have a good time now; but that is simply not the case. Put worries aside and take advantage of today's chances for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Some relaxation is needed on this day when you may be too hard on yourself or those around you. It's not the best time for house-hunting and domestic interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You could feel a bit tongue-tied now. Concern about a problem could make you somewhat inhibited socially. Still, accepting an invitation would benefit you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

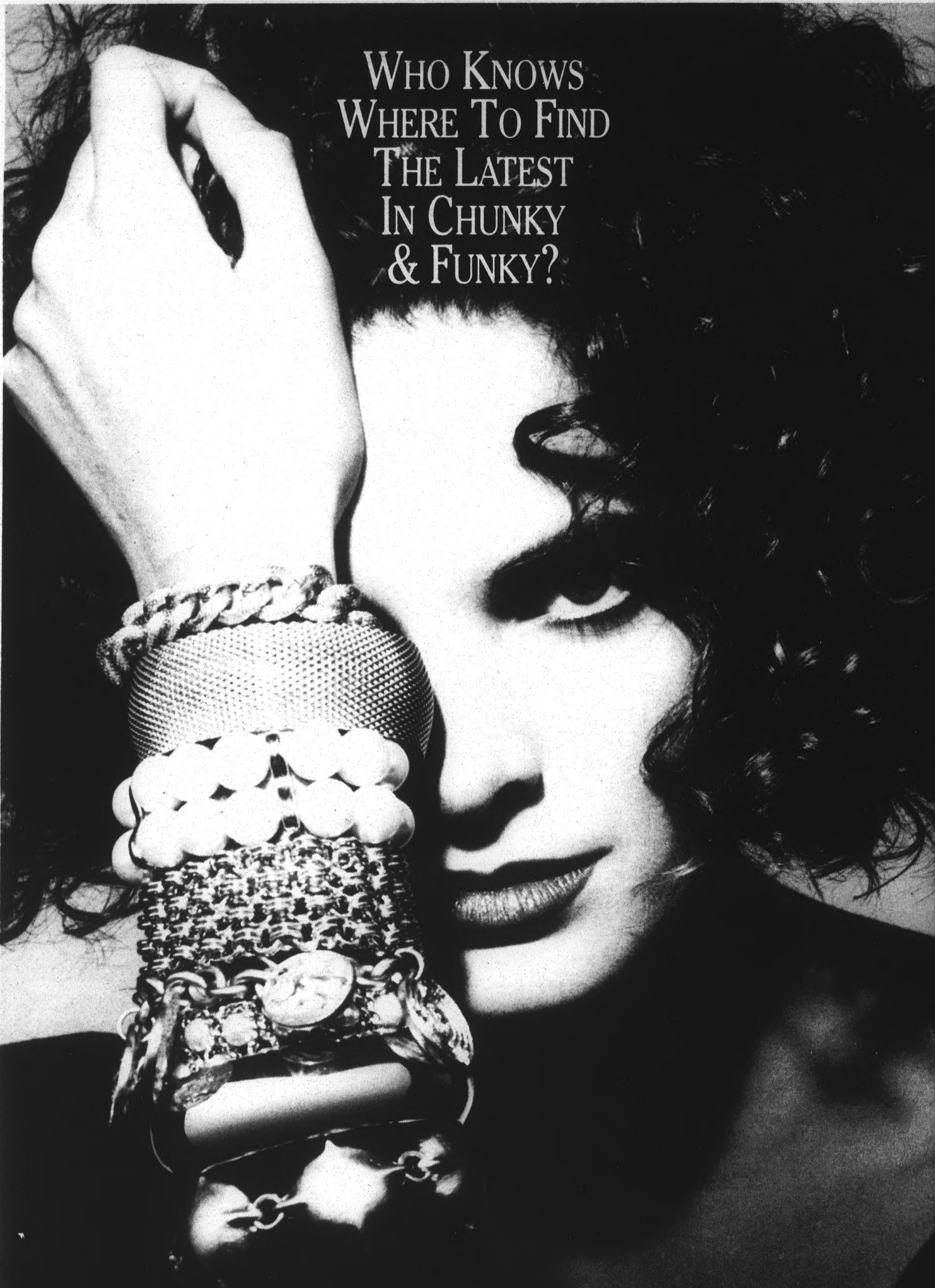
Career gains are made early in the day. Concern about a financial matter or difficulties with a friend could make you a bit somber now. Lighten up a bit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Don't blame yourself if the circumstances are such that a project must temporarily be put on hold. Treat yourself to a present. News comes from a distance.

YOU BORN TODAY work well with people but may be a bit of a loner. You have a thirst for experience and are also reflective. You have strong humanitarian leanings and may be drawn to such fields as medicine and teaching. Often, you're blessed with musical talent. You naturally take an interest in the world around you and can succeed in a political career. You are drawn to both the arts and sciences. Birthdate of: Harpo Marx, comedian; Billy the Kid, outlaw; and Jose Orozco, artist.

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