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Pluses, minuses on grades considered

By MARSHA MARDOCK
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Students who slave all semester and get the same B as the person attending class every two weeks may find solace in an Academic Senate committee recommendation that pluses and minuses be factored into grade point averages.

"Some faculty members have suggested that they need a little wider range in their grading," Academic Senate President Alan Matheson said. "The matter is under consideration."

Neil Berman, senator from chemical/biological and materials

engineering and chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, said the group is still studying all of the ramifications.

"We still have some work to do before anybody in the committee is going to commit themselves," Berman said.

Berman said universities nationwide use a variety of methods to calculate the student's GPA with the plus and minus system and that he does not know what system the committee will choose, if they recommend one.

"There would probably not be an A plus or a D minus, but for the grades in between, a plus would add a .3 and a minus would

subtract a .3," Berman said. "So a B plus would be a 3.3 and an A minus would be a 3.7."

"But that just is a possible way. If you look at all the schools, they do every possible thing. There's one school that even goes in tenths of a point all the way down from 4.0 to 1.7."

Bruce Merrill, a journalism and telecommunication professor, said the use of pluses and minuses would be a more accurate reflection of a student's ability.

"Obviously, over 126 hours, it would give you a more precise measurement," Merrill said.

Greg Mechem, president of Associated Students of ASU, said he also favors the new grading policy.

"It makes sense to me, so I support it," Mechem said. "There has to be some type of dividing line."

He said many universities and high schools across the country already use pluses and minuses on report cards.

Jonathan Friedland, a senior business major, said giving pluses and minuses is a good idea for "people on the cusp" but often the student will receive more minuses than pluses.

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Plan to reduce mid-year cuts at ASU shelved

Compromise in session likely

By KEN BROWN
State Press

A plan that could have drastically reduced midyear budget cuts to ASU and other state agencies was defeated by a House committee Monday, but state lawmakers said a compromise probably will surface at this week's special session.

In an 11-3 vote of the House Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee, lawmakers defeated Gov. Fife Symington's attempt at eliminating \$38 million of a \$96 million state budget deficit by spreading out promised tax credits to insurance companies over a seven-year period.

The vote was the beginning of a legislative special session to reduce the state's budget shortfall.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he and other University officials are closely watching the session and hope that anticipated midyear cuts of up to \$9.3 million can be avoided.

"Any of us who are paying attention to the situation are concerned," Coor said. "I'm always hesitant to make predictions without having talked to people, but I expect something positive will come out of the session."

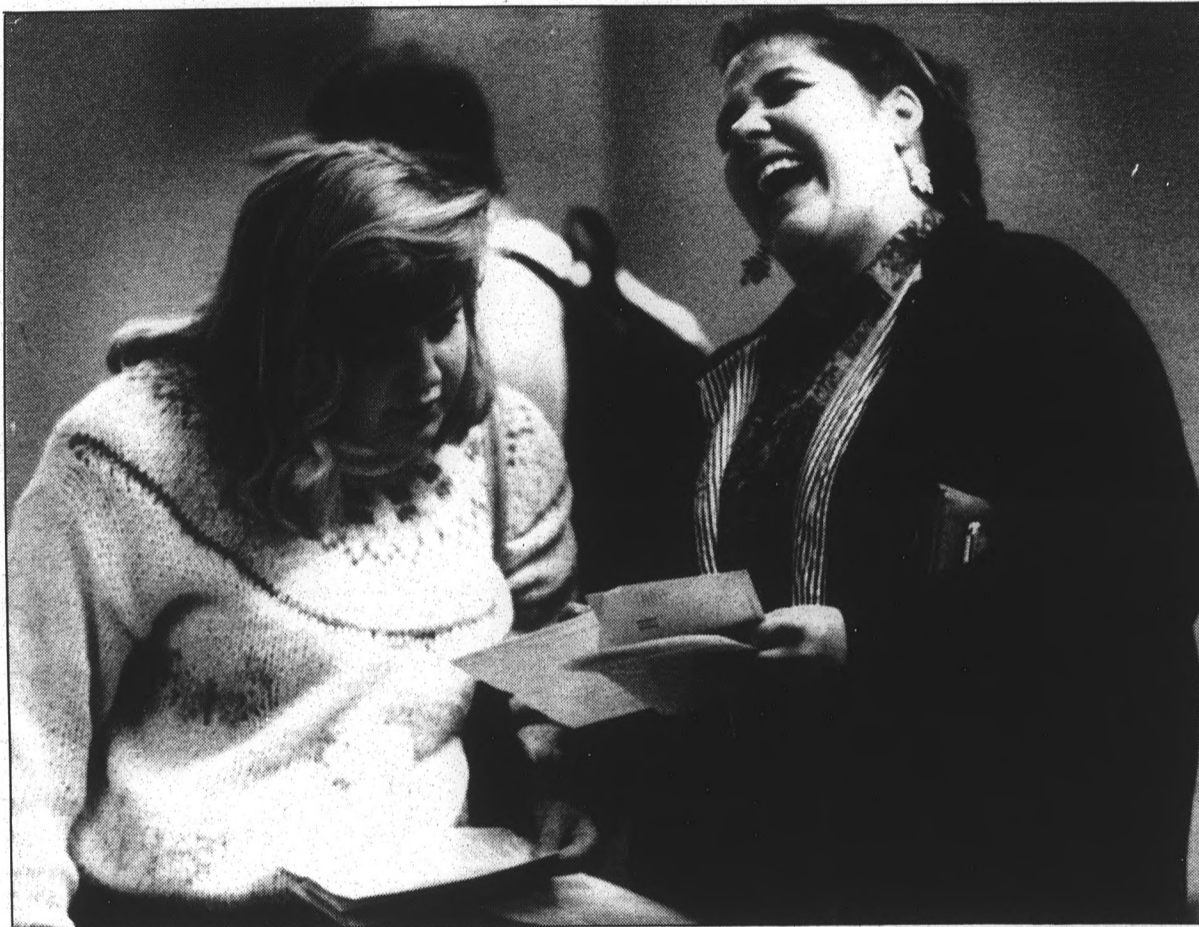
The Legislature, in its second special session this year, is expected to work the entire week as it attempts to increase the state's general fund pool.

Sen. David Bartlett, D-Tucson, said some lawmakers still



Bartlett

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Of course

Maria Kruzela (right), a senior clinical laboratory science major, laughs Monday upon finding out that she received all the courses she registered for on her spring semester schedule. Jane Thompson, also a clinical lab science senior who got all her classes, looks on. Schedule distribution on the second floor of the MU continues through Friday.

Local offices to shun funds in favor of abortion counseling

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

Local Planned Parenthood officials said they will refuse hundreds of thousands of dollars in aid rather than stop providing abortion counseling, after Congress' recent failure to lift Title 10, the abortion gag rule.

"We always need money," said Cheryl Swain, assistant director of Planned Parenthood's Central/Northern Arizona affiliate. "Right now, we receive \$600,000 in funding. If we were to lose that, it would really affect our ability to provide the services that we do currently."

The House last month failed to override

Bush's veto of legislation that would have allowed federally funded clinics to discuss abortion with patients.

However, Swain said until formal regulations are in effect, it will be "business as usual" at the clinics.

"We will not change anything we do," Swain said.

But the impact on Arizona's Planned Parenthood clinics will be great if regulations are implemented, she added.

Federal rules currently bar counseling at clinics such as Planned Parenthood, whose 172 affiliates receive \$37 million each year in federal family-planning aid.

Currently, any Planned Parenthood affiliates that refuse to provide abortion counseling would be in violation of the organization's policies.

Still, officials representing national affiliates said they will decline the funds — even if it costs millions.

"It is my feeling that a woman in the South Bronx has the same right to the medical information that President Bush's daughter does," said Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood of New York City.

Sanger said Planned Parenthood's South Bronx clinic, which receives about \$500,000

a year in federal funds, would have to start cutting services or charging patients.

"This is in a neighborhood where women have trouble paying for food," he said.

Meanwhile, ASU student groups on both sides of the abortion issue harbor strong feelings about the recent override.

Shannon Tromp, president of ASU Students for Choice, said she and her organization's members were very disappointed with Congress' decision.

"It's more far-reaching than a lot of people realize," Tromp said. "The clinics' personnel have an obligation to be able to

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Pyke leaves:
Richard Pyke, creator of the ASU Interfaith Council, will not return to ASU in the spring.

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ASU's student recycling program struggles because of "limited" University support.

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ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris searches for a new football coach.

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ASASU pushes election schedule forward

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU elections are scheduled to begin one month earlier than last year's elections, but one former candidate claims the move will only deter potential candidates.

ASU State Relations Director Andy McGuire, who was an ASASU presidential candidate last spring, said the decision "is probably the worst move they (ASASU executives) could have made."

"For me last year, it was hard enough to get my campaign organized in that amount of time," said McGuire, who does not plan to run for another office.

"I can't imagine having one month less to get prepared and still be a student — this will really sacrifice the candidates' academic standings."

But ASASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson said the move, which will "promote student involvement," will enable the process to be completed before spring break, which starts March 15.

"In talking with several people, it was the best thing for everybody involved," Olson said. "We will promote a lot more interest if we make the process continuous."

According to the 1992 elections time line, petitions will be distributed at the initial candidate meeting on Jan. 27. Campaigning

will commence on Feb. 23, and the general election will take place on March 4 and 5.

If necessary, run-off elections will be conducted on March 11 and 12.

By conducting the elections before spring break, "we will get some really positive candidates, and we'll spark student interest," Olson said.

"There really is no need to draw out the election process that long — we would lose student interest."

McGuire said students who are contemplating running for an office "won't be as willing to jump into it" because of the lack of time.

"And it will be especially difficult for the candidates who can't pick up money for their campaign," McGuire said. "I spent most of the time I had to raise funds."

"One month less will encourage people who can afford to run and discourage those who can't."

ASASU President Greg Mechem, who was a candidate in two elections, said fund raising should not be a concern to students seeking to run for an office.

"You're talking to a guy who spent zero," he said. "Why would fund raising be a problem with Greg Mechem?"

Mechem said the schedule will allow sufficient time for advertisement promotion and student body recognition of the

ASASU 1992 elections schedule		
Event	Date	Time
Petitions Due	Wed., Feb. 5	Noon
Campaigning Begins	Sun., Feb. 23	10 a.m.
Write-In Candidates Due	Fri., Feb. 28	5 p.m.
General Election	Wed.-Thurs., March 4-5	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Run-Off Campaign, Literature Statements Due	Fri., March 6	5 p.m.

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candidates.

It also will hold the incumbent officers liable to "facilitate a professional transition for the newly-elected officers," Mechem said.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said when the current elected officials entered office, "we didn't even have a few weeks to get our feet wet."

"This will give them (elected officers) the chance to get together with outgoing officers

— they'll be able to go through a couple weeks of daily routine."

McGuire said new officers will benefit from having extra time to move into their offices.

"But it's not a good enough reason to push people out of the race," he said.

"The flip side of the coin is that with having more time and transition, you create more time for the outgoing officers to sit in a lame-duck position."

Today


The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** woodwind chamber ensemble recital featuring ASU School of Music students, 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Baptist Student Union:** fellowship and Bible study, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honors Society:** meeting, 6 p.m., Casey Moore's, 9th Street and Ash Avenue.
- **Women in Communications Inc.:** tour of Career

- Services, 6 p.m., meet in front of Student Services Building.
- **Women's Student Association:** guest speaker will talk about sexual harassment, noon to 1 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma:** pick up T-shirts, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- **Le Cercle Francais:** speak French with other students, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Coffee Plantation.
- **Society for Human Resource Management:** officer elections and year-end party, 4:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

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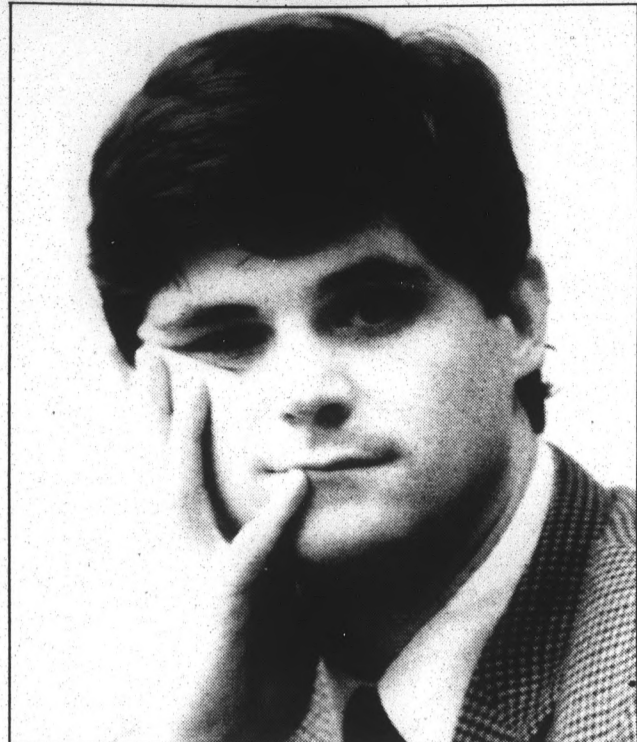
Initial Candidate Meeting: Jan. 27th

Time & Place: T.B.A.

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Jury hears first arguments in Kennedy trial



Associated Press photo

William Kennedy Smith watches on as the jury selection was finalized Monday for his rape trial. Opening arguments in the case began after the selection.

Judge decides against 3 others testifying about sexual assaults

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith listened solemnly Monday as a prosecutor depicted him as a cruel and vicious rapist and his attorney portrayed him as a man who made love to a willing woman in the moonlight.

The differing versions came as testimony began in the sensational trial of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's nephew, accused of raping a woman at the Kennedy family estate last Easter weekend.

Earlier Monday, a judge decided not to let three other women testify about their claims that Smith had sexually assaulted them in the 1980s. The ruling deflated prosecution efforts to show that Smith had a history of abusing women.

But Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch said she would prove her case anyway.

"The evidence will demonstrate that the defendant's conduct was not only cruel, violent and against her will, it was most importantly criminal under the laws of Florida," Mrs. Lasch told the jury of four women and two men.

Defense lawyer Roy Black countered that the incident was a romantic encounter between two people attracted to each other. He said Smith and the woman who says she was raped met at a bar, went to the estate, hugged and kissed in the car and went to the beach.

"They got into foreplay and they made love," said Black. "It was a totally consensual act of love between two people."

Mrs. Lasch told of a woman lured to the Kennedy estate only to be raped and pursued by a "ferocious" young man

who told her no one would believe her if she claimed rape.

"He was a famous, prominent person," said Mrs. Lasch. "She was an unknown person." She said the woman feared that the police would take no action against the powerful Kennedys.

Black, however, said the woman made up the rape story after Smith acted "cold" after sex. "She had expectations here that were not fulfilled," he said.

Black also said he would prove that the woman lied about many details.

The lawyers spoke after Circuit Judge Mary Lupo rejected prosecutors' bid to present evidence from three women who said Smith sexually attacked them in the 1980s. Lupo gave no explanation.

Prosecutors had hoped to prove that Smith had a history of attacking pretty, unescorted brunettes after charming his way into their confidence.

Smith's accuser, a 30-year-old Florida woman, is a brunette who says she met him at a popular Palm Beach discotheque. He invited her back to the estate where she says she was raped on March 30.

Smith, 31, is charged with sexual battery and battery and could receive a maximum of 4½ years in prison if convicted. He came to court surrounded by family.

The trial began with a huge media contingent. Some 500 reporters had credentials to cover the case and TV crews took over a parking lot near the courthouse where dozens of satellite dishes were set up to carry news of the trial across the world.

Smith's mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, sat in a front row with another son and daughter and frequently leaned forward to confer with her son across the courtroom bar. Later, she was excluded from court at the prosecutor's request because she may be a witness later.

Captors free U.S. hostage

Cicippio arrives in Germany; another captive release possible

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — American Joseph Cicippio arrived in Germany saying he felt "terrific" after being freed Monday from his long ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon. Shiite Muslim kidnappers said another American captive would be freed by Thursday.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., from more than five years' captivity. He was taken to Damascus, Syria, and then flown to Germany and brought to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

After a preliminary examination, officials said Cicippio "has no apparent urgent medical problems, other than some needed dental work."

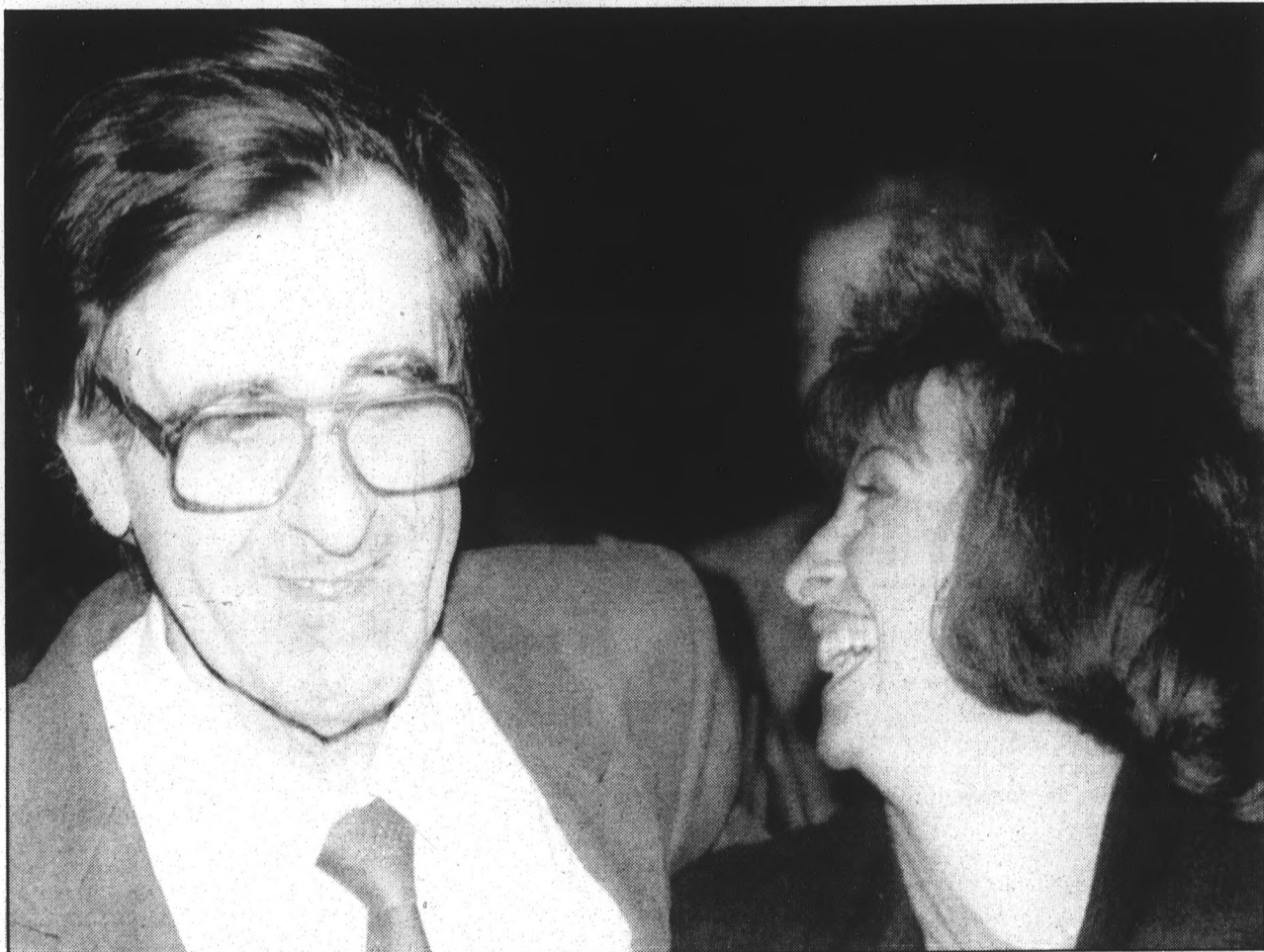
A U.S. military news release said, "Mr. Cicippio says that he feels well and is in good spirits."

Early Tuesday, another hostage-holding faction — the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine — said American educator-administrator Alann Steen would be freed within 48 hours.

That would leave Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped on March 16, 1985, as the lone American left. Two Germans are also held. An Italian is missing, but reports say he is dead.

Cicippio was the eighth Western hostage freed since August, when the kidnappers asked the United Nations to

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Associated Press photo

Former American hostage Joseph Cicippio and his wife Elham share a laugh at the American ambassador's residence in Damascus Monday.



Associated Press photo

Two Ukrainians argue the merits of independence in Kiev's central square Monday after voters endorsed independence from the Soviet Union.

Ukraine approves freedom; elects Kravchuk president

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Ukrainians voted 9-to-1 for independence and elected former Communist Leonid Kravchuk as their president in a severe rebuff to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to preserve the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has disintegrated," Kravchuk said Monday during a meeting with people from the United States and a dozen other countries who observed Sunday's election. "An independent Ukraine is born."

Russia, the largest and most populous of the Soviet republics, moved quickly to recognize its neighbor, a measure that could seal Ukrainian secession and is a major blow to Soviet unity.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, whose republic now controls nearly all Kremlin functions, said late Monday he believed "it

is necessary and possible to quickly establish new inter-governmental relations, including diplomatic relations, between Russia and the Ukraine," Russian television said.

Kravchuk said the Ukraine would establish collective control of Soviet nuclear weapons with Russia, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan — the other republics where Soviet nuclear warheads are based.

Ukrainian leaders also said they would move quickly to draw up a new constitution balancing the executive and legislative branches, form an army from Soviet troops in the Ukraine, control exports to other republics, and issue a new currency.

The United States said it was "moving toward full diplomatic recognition" of the Ukraine.

State Press Editorials

Grade idea backfires

On a scale of one to 10, the idea of adding pluses and minuses to ASU students' report cards scores about a three — plus or minus two.

The premise of more specific grades may appeal to some on the surface, but its purpose backfires when all factors are put into consideration.

One of the major reasons why such a proposal is being put forth is that it helps to reward or punish students with wide-scoping marks within the same percentage block. It would differentiate between the student who scores an 89 and the one who earns an 80 over a semester's work.

The basic goal would be to try and blur out the hard lines drawn between straight letter grades.

However, the addition of pluses and minuses to address that problem only would create something worse. Currently, many students feel cheated when 79.4 percent earns a C or when an 89.4 gets lumped in with the rest of the Bs.

But for every student that complains in the existing grade system, there would be three more in the proposed system that would moan and groan that they were gilded out of a B plus, a C plus, a B instead of a B minus, a C minus instead of a D plus, and on and on.

The implementation of pluses and minuses would not help students as much as they think because of how instructors' attitudes toward grading would change. Less leniency and scaling down or even elimination of grade curves would become the teaching trend.

The Academic Senate needs to field a well-rounded opinion of not only what instructors would like to see but what would make students feel most comfortable. The positive side of pluses and minuses is obvious, so the Senate must take a hard objective look at the detriments of the recommendation.

Fight for the future

This week's legislative special session got off to an auspicious start Monday when the House Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee struck down a plan that would have greatly helped to reduce ASU's midyear budget cuts.

The 11-3 vote was not very promising, but a compromise in the future does hold hope for a University already enormously riddled with economic woe.

The vote was just the beginning of what will likely be a tedious legislative special session to reduce the state's budget shortfall — an annual event that often leaves Arizona's college students in doghouses rather than classrooms.

According to a budget analysis provided by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, ASU is already slated to lose \$5.6 million due to revenue shortfalls — but as much as \$9.3 million could be cut from ASU's budget.

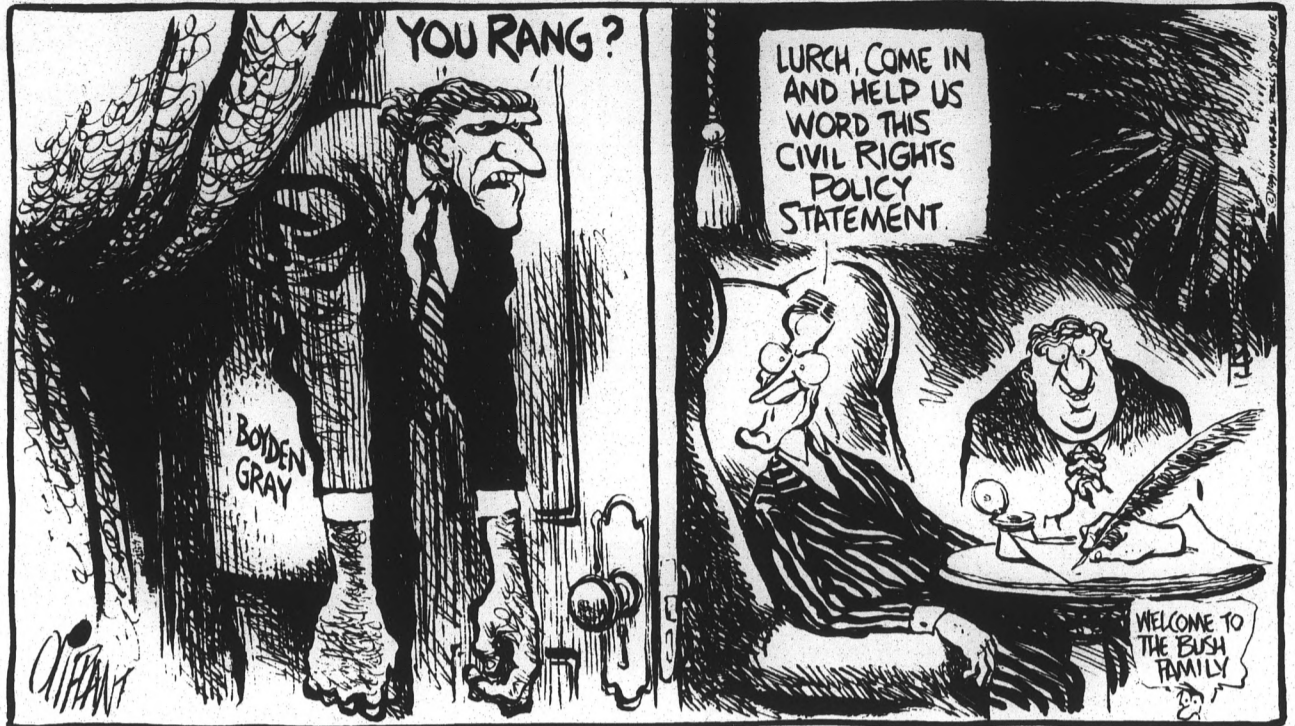
As in previous years, ASU students will sit idly by, watching the state's lawmakers pay for failed insurance companies instead of quality education.

Students need to unite to fight these midyear reverments. Members within ASASU have already begun to mobilize. Now they need the general student population.

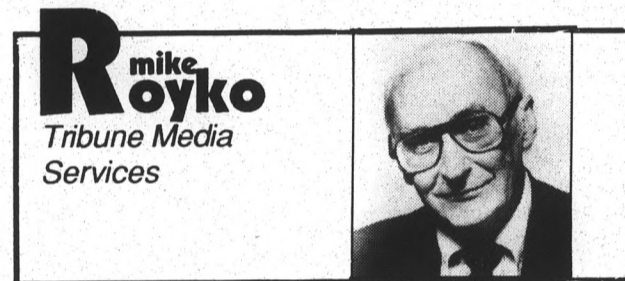
To become involved in the future of education at ASU, students should attend a forum on Hayden Library's West Lawn Wednesday to hear student leaders talk about the budget problems facing ASU.

There will be a sign-up table for students who want to march at the State Capitol in January. There will also be petitions to sign and letter-writing packets available so students can write to legislators about the reverments.

A strong student voice has proven effective at various times throughout the history of this University. Now is the time to get together and wrap up our future.



GOP all thumbs in handling Mario



Politics is a rough game. And Mario Cuomo is seeing a preview of what he might be up against if he runs for president.

He has already been accused by some Republicans of being named Mario.

There is no way Cuomo can deny it. It's right there on his birth certificate and other official documents.

His name was first raised as an issue by Sen. Phil Gramm, who said: "We don't have many Marios down there" (in Texas).

This was taken by pundits to mean that someone with a foreign-sounding name like Mario would be viewed with suspicion by Texas guys named Bart, Clint, Bubba or Tex.

Then came Vice President Dan Quayle. During a TV gab session, Quayle made a point of referring to the New York governor as Mario rather than as Gov. Cuomo, Mr. Cuomo or plain Cuomo.

Cuomo took offense at that, since he and Quayle aren't old pals and on a first-name basis. And he suggested that the Republicans might be trying to nudge voters into remembering that he is an Italian-American from New York rather than a proper WASP from New England or real American Hoosier from Indiana.

The next his-name-is-Mario blast came from Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's press secretary, who said: "That's his name — Mario. Mario, Mario, Mario. He better get used to it."

So what does this mean? Is a moniker like Mario a political liability? If Cuomo is a candidate, would the Republicans be able to chant "Mario, Mario, Mario" and frighten millions of American voters into believing that with a president named Mario they will be forced to listen to grand opera and eat garlic?

Well, it is true that Mario is not a common name. I happen to know several Marios because I live in a city that has a sizable Italian-American population. And almost any New Yorker knows a Mario or two.

But off the top of my head, I can think of only two other famous Marios: Mario Lanza, the Hollywood singing star, and Mario Andretti, the famous racing driver.

When I mentioned this to my friend Slats Grobnik, he said: "You're forgetting the most famous Mario in the history of the world."

I looked at him blankly, so he said: "I'll give you one clue: He breaks bricks with his head. Him and his brother Luigi."

Of course. How foolish for me to forget. The one and only Super Mario, the Nintendo game superstar.

If you have children or grandchildren, it is likely that you are familiar with Super Mario. About 40 million Mario games have been sold in the last six years. It's the most popular video game there has ever been.

For those who aren't familiar with Super Mario — and don't know what thrills you have missed — he is a bricklayer, as is his brother Luigi, who sets out to rescue the Toadstool Princess and must battle his way from one scary place to another, fighting off all sorts of big and little monsters.

Some people are such avid Super Mario players that a medical journal has reported a painful condition known as "Super Mario Thumb," which is caused by hours of pressing the little buttons that make Mario run, leap, crouch and shoot his fireballs. (He is an unusual bricklayer.) Some people scoffed at the medical report. I didn't. My thumb hurt too much for me to laugh.

Anyway, there is a world-famous Mario, although he is an animated creature. And this could work to Mario Cuomo's advantage.

Super Mario is heroic. He assumes a bold stance when standing still. And he never gives up, even when the little prickly creatures — I forget their names — land on his head.

So despite what Sen. Gramm says and the "nah, nah, nah, you're name is Mario" jibe from Marlin Fitzwater, Mario is not an unfamiliar name to tens of millions of Americans. And they like him. The Super Mario, I mean. We still don't know if the New York Mario is super.

And it should be noted that there is no brave, princess-rescuing, monster-fighting Nintendo character named Super George Herbert Walker. Nor is there a character named Super J. Danforth, although a Super J. Danforth would probably be a big seller, especially among those who have a sense of the ridiculous. They might have to change the format, though. When Super J. Danforth leaped and smashed bricks with his head, he might have to be programmed to say: "Mommie, owwie!"

So the Republicans might be wise to drop the Mario name-baiting gambit. There are millions of Americans who think Mario is a noble name. And we have sore thumbs to prove it.

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Tuition freeze requires united student action

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Guest Columnist

Ortiz is an ASU senior majoring in political science.

As a graduating senior, I have recently had occasion to sit back and recollect some of my experiences as a student here at ASU. These rich memories of mine include the many friends that I have met here, the various classes I have grown from, and the many challenges that I have encountered and overcome. However, for the sake of fairness, I must also express one of my most troubling memories of college life, which has been the unrelenting rise in tuition rates and the cost of education. Since the fall of 1987, when I entered ASU as a freshman, I have seen costs rise while quality plummets. Some years ago, I was reading a journal article published by a former president of Princeton University, whose name escapes me, but is not all that important. His message, however, was a perceptive one, as he stated: "A college education is one of the few things that a person will pay for, and not demand!"

I include with this letter an urgent appeal to all of you, my fellow students, to become active in the drive to freeze tuition for the upcoming academic year. The harsh facts of the matter are that our tuition was increased last year in the good faith agreement that our academic services would also be increased accordingly. However, we were lied to once again. Our services did not get better; if anything, they got worse. Classes have been cut, classrooms are overcrowded and teachers are still ill-compensated. It sounds to me like we're not getting what we paid for, friends.

I attended the Board of Regents tuition hearing which was held here at ASU on Oct. 24, 1991. I was dismayed, to say the least, that only two regents complied with their commitments to the students of our state universities by attending this important hearing. What are students to do when their appointed "advocates" on the Board of Regents turn a deaf ear to their concerns? What you do is give them a "hearing aid" in the form of a phone call, a strong letter or a personal visit. Students possess more political power than they even know, or are given credit for. The problem

is that power unutilized is power unnoticed by regents and legislators alike. I come from the school of thought that "power shared is power multiplied," and the only way to give the regents and the Legislature an indication of what we feel is to mobilize ourselves. By mobilizing ourselves, I mean taking our message to where it cannot be ignored, to the steps of the State Capitol if need be.

In my years here at ASU I have seen our student body sit by, time and time again, and swallow the bitter pill of tuition hikes. I have also, however, born witness to students rising in defense of their education, such as in the case of the great tuition protest in 1988. I am a proponent of students getting involved in the issues that affect their educations and their pocketbooks, because if you send the decision makers the impression that you don't give a damn what happens, they won't give a damn either!

My friends, please make your voices heard on this matter by joining Associated Students, the Young Democrats of ASU and other campus groups who are interested in bringing the students into this tuition process. We are tired of paying more for less! We are tired of the state Legislature balancing the state budget on the backs of students! We are tired of swallowing bitter pills. In essence, we're tired of paying for a quality education and not getting it! We must put an end to student apathy regarding the tuition-setting process, for if there is one issue that affects students across the board, tuition is it! Please contact ASASU at 965-3161 to find out how you can help in delivering our vital message to those who must hear it.

There is an age-old maxim that states, "Fools and their money are soon parted." Let us come together as a community of concerned students to ensure that the university students of Arizona are not made "fools" of yet again. We must go to work now and seriously provide a concerted effort to let the politicians know that we are not rich folks from whom money can be continually taken, with nothing concrete to show for our expenditures. Remember this, my friends: The best way to guard against losing your shirt is to keep your sleeves rolled up! There is work to be done, and we must rise to the occasion. A tuition freeze is not only the fair thing to do; it is the right thing to do!



to the editor
Letter

Blue Jeans Day a great success

Dear Editor:

First of all, Blue Jeans Day was successful! Maybe not in the eyes of some heterosexual people, but it was in my eyes. It made people see that you cannot tell by the way people dress or look if they are gay or lesbian. We are everywhere! It makes the heterosexual society see that, and that we are normal human beings like everyone else, contrary to Sean Dewalt's belief.

Next I would like to address Sean Dewalt's letter to the editor on Friday, Nov. 22, 1991. Have you ever met Andrea Ballou? She is a wonderful, caring, intelligent, strong-willed person! It took a lot of courage to go up before the ASASU Senate, and now you are slamming her. She stood up for what she believes, and the Senate did pass the resolution with an 18-1 vote! Andrea should be commended for the great things that she has accomplished. Andrea is a normal woman. You have no right in saying that she and all lesbian women and gay men are not normal. We eat, talk, dress, study — everything like you do. The only difference is that lesbians love women and gay men love men. But that should not matter as long as you are happy.

Now to address Eric Gorman. Eric, we are trying to gain equal legal rights just like you have. We are the only minority group who is not protected by the law. If I were to

move into an apartment with my lover, we could be thrown out or not allowed in because we are gay or lesbian. All we ask is to be treated equally and be able to work and do everything society does without harassment.

We are not protected by law and can be fired and harassed. I am far from being insecure about my sexuality. If I was not, I would not be out. A lot of gay men and lesbians are secure, but, like everyone else, gay or heterosexual, everyone has a feeling of insecurity at one time or another. Listen, Eric, we will not keep quiet any longer. We have been quiet long enough; now we are going to stand up for our rights that we deserve just like everyone else.

Personally, I am offended by how people can criticize and make fun of people because of who they are, what color, nationality, religion, or what race they are or what sexual preference. Our society has a lot of racism and bigotry in it. We need to stop it now because everyone is equal and should be treated as equal. I am proud to be a lesbian woman, and I will always stand up for what I believe. Thank you to all our supporters on Blue Jeans Day and every day.

Majorie A. Greenberg
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Like walking into a telephone pole. A nice telephone pole. It's a lot harder than finding a husband, I've discovered, and only a million times more important.

A year ago, I would not have said this, but it's Thanksgiving and gratitude is in the air. (Thanksgiving is a day of Compulsory Gratitude, which is a good thing. Like scheduling kissing in a busy relationship — it's better to mark it on the calendar than not observe it at all.)

I have got a lot of female friends in this life, and most of them have turned out to be, I've recently discovered, Acting Best Friends — in much the same way that Dan Quayle is supposedly president of the Senate. (There isn't exactly a vacuum of power, in other words, but you don't feel quite... well, you know what I mean.)

There has to be extraordinary chemistry in a friendship, is what I think I'm saying. And by this, I mean: Mouth Chemistry. MOTORmouth chemistry. Otherwise, all you have is a fond acquaintanceship.

No man will ever understand this, but the main prerequisites for friendship are 1) nonstop talking-at-the-same-time for at LEAST 7½ hours, followed by 2) going home and then calling each other up on the phone in order to discuss all the things which were not discussed in person. In the case of my best friend, Judith, it is particularly hopeless because she is a columnist, like me. We 1) see each other in person, then we 2) call each other immediately on the phone, then we 3) write each other letters about the things that weren't discussed in person, then we 4) send each other copies of the column we wrote about the visit, and the phone call.

How did I decide that Judith is going to be my best friend? This was easy.

When I first visited her at her house, I saw immediately that she had the same Purina Cat Chow ad taped to her refrigerator. This struck me as not only cosmic but decisive.

Also, her husband is not a jerk. It's amazing how many Best Friends insist on acquiring wholly unacceptable husbands. If Best Friends were required to fill out a form before acquiring husbands, the world would be a better place, but so few of them show this kind of courtesy.

So now, let's review the criteria so far: 1) Nonstop talking, 2) Identical refrigerator art, 3) Acceptable (or at least non-jerk) husband. Some would say: Who could ask for more?

But I have omitted the most important trait of all: generosity.

By this, I do not mean "free with money." Very few women care about that type of stuff. Money was invented by men, and then men invented office buildings so that they could have a place to talk about their money and write amounts of money on pieces of paper and fax them to each other.

When I say "generosity," I think that any woman will know what I mean. I mean a generosity of spirit: a lack of pettiness, and lack of jealousy and a meeting (or close to it) of the minds. "This is obvious," you say, but alas, it is hard to find in a friend.

I had a Best Friend for a while who was a professional therapist. A very nice woman, actually. Unfortunately, therapists and humor columnists do not get along very well.

The first time I saw the therapist's house, I said, "Oh, wow! This house is a dump!" (It was a gorgeous house, and everyone knew it and said so.) But "Marion" looked at me as if I had a frog crawling out of my eye.

"Marion" and I tried to be friends for a while, but we had radically different philosophies of life. Her philosophy was that I was out of my mind; my philosophy was also that I was out of my mind but that I deserved to be paid for it.

After a while, I stopped seeing "Marion" because I felt she was excessively biased in favor of rational, tasteful behavior. Luckily, my friend Judith agrees with this wholeheartedly.

To wit, I recently called Judith up and said, "What's your Thanksgiving column about?"

"It's about liposuction," she said. "It's about how every time I look at jellied cranberry sauce, I think that it must be the stuff that they go and vacuum..."

"That's disgusting," I said. "Can I steal that idea?"

"Sure," she said.

But the thing is, you see, I lied to my best friend; my column is not about jellied cranberry sauce — it is about her.

And now I have to pencil 7½ hours into my schedule so that we can talk about it. The screaming alone should take 4½. I am not sure whose dump we will meet in.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A thief stole several items of electronic equipment from a room in Ocotillo Hall. Estimated loss is \$1,181.
- A thief stole a Schwinn Impact bicycle, valued at \$600, from the east side of the Social Sciences Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license and carrying a concealed weapon on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive.
- A thief stole an ASU student's purse from Noble Library. Estimated loss is \$31.
- A thief stole a portable computer, a printer and Australian coins from an office in the Home Economics Building.

Estimated loss is \$5,618.

- Three males not affiliated with ASU and one female ASU student were arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia on the fifth floor of Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Two Tempe men were arrested for disorderly conduct after they were observed fighting outside the Circle-K store on the corner of Rural Road and Lemon Street.
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Student forms group to build houses for poor

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

If you're an ASU student who can hit the head of a nail with a hammer, Pete Craig can use you.

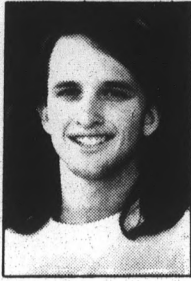
Craig, an ASU biochemistry major, wants to build homes for the underprivileged in the East Valley — and he'd like fellow students to help him.

While many students will be relaxing during Christmas break, Craig, a junior, will be forming the ASU chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds homes for low-income families.

Craig said he hopes to get five or 10 students who are interested in the group to join the ASU chapter.

"The basic idea is building homes, not for the homeless but for families in poor and impoverished housing," Craig said. "If the family has some source of income and they apply to Habitat, sometimes they can qualify for a home to be built."

Families that receive homes are given interest-free



Craig

mortgages after paying a small down payment.

In return, families will be expected to invest 500 hours of "sweat equity" — building their own home or another in the program.

"All of the money that comes from the payments goes right back into Habitat to build more homes," Craig said. "If you get a group of about 20 houses started, you can build an additional one every year for free."

Tempe City Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, who helped form a Habitat group in the East Valley, said she encourages Craig and others to get involved in the organization.

But starting a new group may be difficult, she warned.

"Apparently, there is a lot of red tape to start one of these organizations," Sherman said. "It may be easier to coordinate with one already existing."

Craig said Habitat for Humanity is the 64th largest home builder in the United States and has groups worldwide.

His interest peaked last year when he worked on houses in South Africa, Craig said.

"It's a lot of fun because you get to help build these houses instead of just handing someone a check," Craig said.

"At the same time, the families feel good about it because they're not getting something for free; they know they're going to be paying for it and they're helping to build their own homes."

Although Habitat is a Christian organization, religious preference is not a factor when building homes for people, Craig said.

"It doesn't matter what faith you are," he said. "We have Jewish people on the board of directors."

While visiting South Africa, Craig helped build three homes in a black township.

"It's about a square mile in size and has about 150,000 people living in it," Craig said. "It's just packed, and everyone is living in wood shacks basically. There's raw sewage running down the street, and basically everything is built on a garbage dump."

Craig said his experience in South Africa left him with a good feeling about working with the people of the region.

"You're working together with them," he said. "It's not like you're coming in, handing a few things out and expecting them to love you to death. You put in some hard labor."

Grade

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"I went to another university (USC), and they used that kind of system," Friedland said. "But it seems like you always end up on the negative side, unfortunately."

He added that there is a big range between an 89 percent and an 81 percent.

"There is a big effort involved in that," he said.

However, not everyone thinks a new policy is needed.

Robert Chaikin, a senior Spanish major, said the addition of plus and minus grades will "hurt more than it will help."

"Usually, teachers have something built in to take care of borderline grades, like class participation or extra credit," Chaikin said.

Berman said the committee has received response to surveys from people in several campus departments.

"There are several departments that seem to be overwhelmingly in favor and some other departments that are split," Berman said.

He said the committee probably will not have a proposal ready by the Academic

Senate meeting on Dec. 12 but will have decided whether to drop the idea or go forward with it.

"We're trying to check everything and make sure we have a good consensus one way or another before we proceed," Berman said. "We also want to give everybody a chance to tell the committee what they think of it."

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DSR chair repair, transportation aids students with wheel trouble

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Jim Morin has witnessed an evolution — of the wheelchair, that is.

Technological advances, combined with a more competitive wheelchair market, have made the "mechanical nightmares" a thing of the past, said Morin, a program coordinator for ASU Disabled Student Resources.

Repairing as many as 10 chairs per week, Morin and a staff of 15 part-time student workers grease bearings, replace inner tubes and help retrieve stranded students with "chair trouble."

"We save the students a lot of money by having them come here," said Morin, who has been repairing chairs at ASU for 10 years. "It just takes basic tools, nothing really too specialized."

Many of the more extensive repairs cannot be made because it would violate chair warranties and could leave ASU liable for damages, he added.

Repairs are made free of charge, unless parts need to be replaced, Morin said.

Morin recalled rescuing one student whose wheelchair had been stuck for two hours in a mud bog at a local park — and the extensive handiwork that followed.

"It took two of us to get him out of there, and it was a mess," said Morin, who coordinates ASU's mobility service

transport program. "There was a lot of mud and muck in the bearings and seals."

Students are issued "loaner" chairs if repairs to their own chairs demand prolonged attention.

"It's just like your car — if you don't maintain it, it's going to break down more," said Jim Hemauer, also a program coordinator for Disabled Student Resources. "There are some students who have no respect for their chairs as far as driving it roughly."

Morin said he keeps up with the latest advances in wheelchair technology through trade journals and bulletins.

"Someone is always trying to build a better wheel. And sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't," he said. "A lot of it is good, and a lot is not very practical."

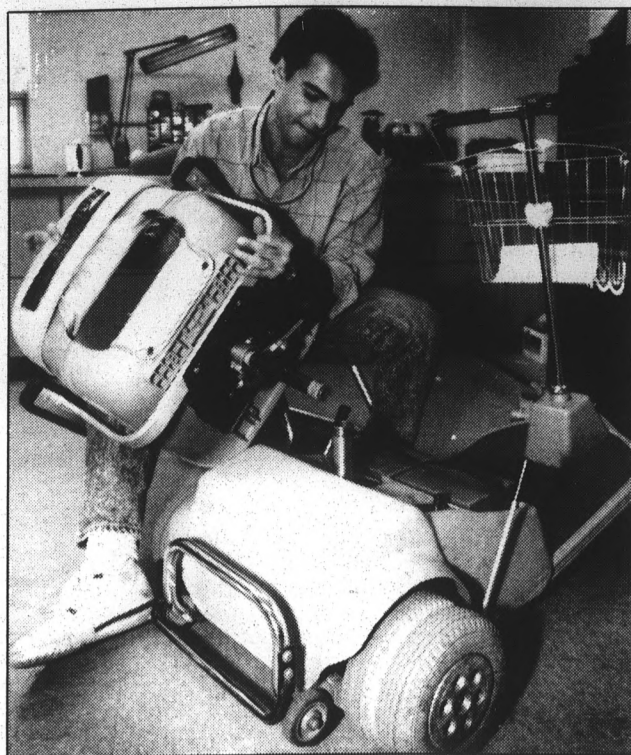
Darren Grantham, a student worker at the shop, said flat tires are the most common occurrence among students in wheelchairs.

However, there sometimes are more serious problems.

"One guy hit a curb and broke the wheels off," said the junior computer science major, adding he had to go pick up the wheelchair with the shop's golf cart.

Students normally are given discounts on parts through Disabled Student Services, he said.

"Chairs are very durable, and you can put them through quite a bit," Grantham said. "It's a little rough to go four-wheeling in them, though."



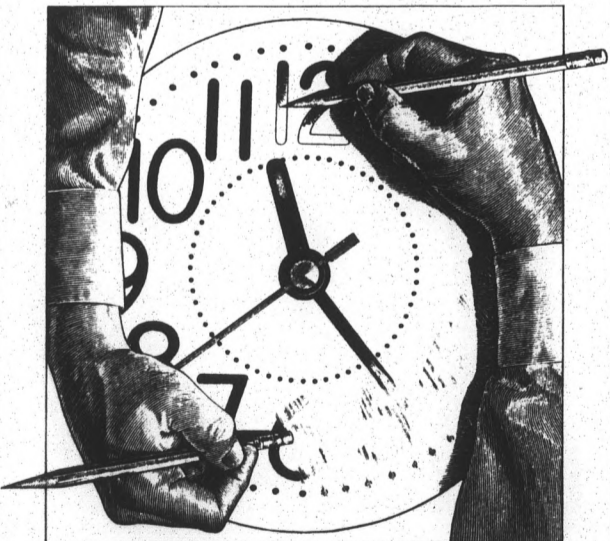
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Sassan Afshin, a senior engineering major, cleans a wheelchair. Disabled Student Resources repairs as many as 10 chairs a week.

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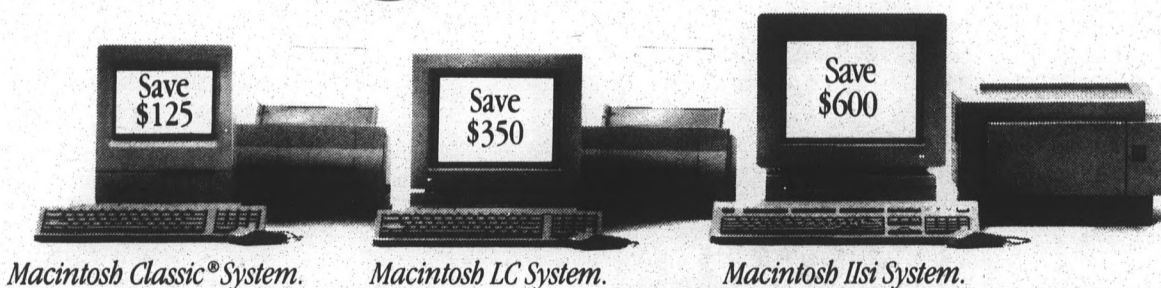
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Grant for Tempe police likely to be renewed

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

A \$200,000 federal grant received by the Tempe Police Department more than a year ago to improve an impoverished neighborhood likely will be renewed in February, city officials said.

Officials at the Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance, a division of the federal justice department, provided the funds to help police work with citizens in law enforcement, said Mark Bach, Tempe fiscal management sergeant.

The department used the money in the Escalante Park neighborhood near the intersection of Price Road and Apache Boulevard.

"It has historically been an ethnic neighborhood with a lot of tensions," Bach said. "We've been rather successful in cleaning it up."

"Nothing is official, but it looks like the grant will be renewed next fiscal year," he said.

Rick Felice, coordinator of the Escalante Park project, said the city was successful in working with the neighborhood residents.

"It's a situation where you have the same police officer coming to your house everytime, as well as walking through the neighborhood with you," Felice said. "We stop, talk and try to problem solve with the community rather than just make arrests."

After the program was instituted, police conducted a "sting" aimed at arresting drug dealers and prostitutes in the area.

"We arrested 18 drug dealers," Felice said. "They've all been successfully prosecuted and received jail time. In addition, we've basically eliminated prostitution."

Felice said the police have held neighborhood and yard cleanups and a baseball camp for the children who live in the area.

Delia Gonzales, president of the Escalante Neighborhood

Association, said the department "has done a tremendous job on impacting the neighborhood."

"The money could not have been spent better anywhere in the city," Gonzales said. "We'd be in trouble without them." Gonzales said the department has built a good rapport with the young people in the area.

"They are involving a lot of the youth," Gonzales said, referring to programs like the baseball camp. "They get to know a lot of the kids on a first-name basis."

Felice said city officials created the neighborhood association after a survey concluded residents had the same concerns as police.

As a stipulation in receiving the grant, a committee made up of various community members will help direct the future of the project, he said.

"It's all about instilling pride in the community and bringing it together," Felice said.



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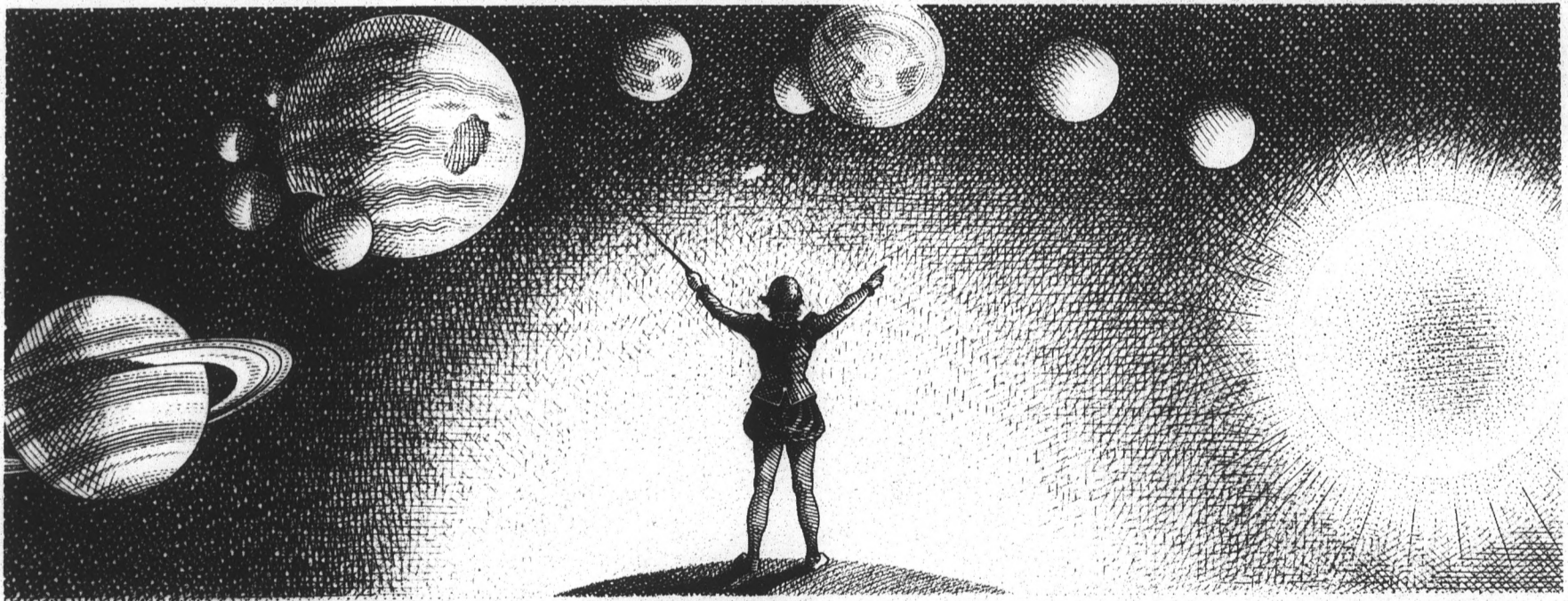
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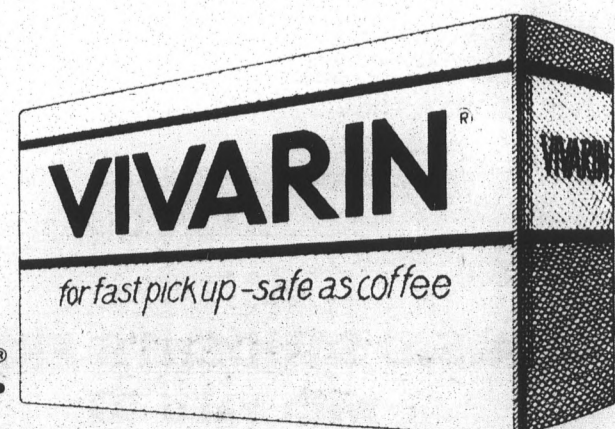
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Hostage

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In Damascus, Cicippio was reunited with his Lebanese wife, Elham, and she was with him at the hospital in Wiesbaden.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a military spokesman, said he expects Cicippio will be at the hospital for a few days' medical tests and State Department debriefings.

The examination apparently dispelled earlier concern about Cicippio's health.

Woodhouse said Cicippio "enjoyed a midnight snack of two sandwiches" at the hospital "and is now getting some rest. Tomorrow he is scheduled for more medical examinations."

Cicippio's family in Norristown said earlier they were worried by his appearance. His sister, Helen Fazio, cried throughout a televised news conference from Damascus, saying "He's not well. He doesn't look well at all."

Cicippio was captured by the Iranian-allied Revolutionary Justice group on Sept. 12, 1986.

Steen, 52, a native of Boston, was seized with three fellow educators at Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, by the

pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The others were freed earlier.

Tuesday's communique that Steen would be freed was authenticated by an instant color photograph of the communications professor.

The communique said, "We shall release the American Steen within 48 hours."

Cicippio, asked how he felt as he reached the hospital, replied, "Terrific tonight, great."

A sign above the hospital entrance read: "Welcome home, Mr. Cicippio." Blue and white balloons decorated the front railing, and the steps were flanked by two American flags.

"Thank you all for coming out so late at night," he added, speaking to about 100 people who greeted him at 11:15 p.m. The temperature hovered around freezing.

He had looked gaunt and could muster only a weak smile and brief remarks when he met earlier Monday with reporters at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

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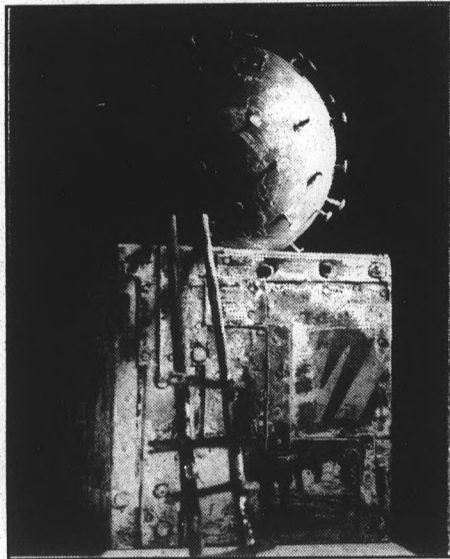
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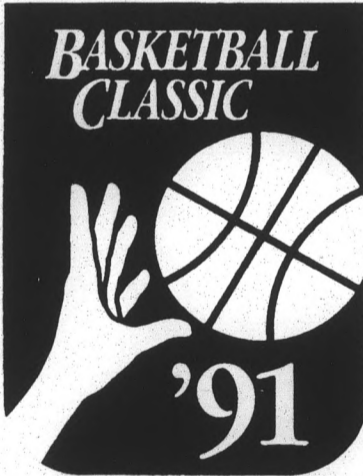
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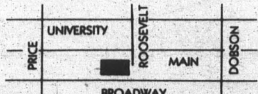
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Minister leaves ASU after 15 years of service

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Many students, faculty and staff members will lose a trusted friend next semester when Richard Pyke, 55, a Presbyterian minister credited with putting together the ASU Interfaith Council, will leave ASU.

Pyke said he will leave his job with some sadness because many University staff members do not have time to help students on an individual basis.

"I know that there are some staff people who are so busy getting out memos and doing paperwork that they don't have time to really be involved on a personal level with students," Pyke said.

Pyke, who has been at ASU since 1976, married an ASU student in August and will move to San Francisco when she graduates in May.

The religious council Pyke helped form is made up of leaders from various denominations who serve the campus.

"The campus ministers weren't really together," Pyke said. "I started inviting campus ministers for doughnuts and coffee on Thursdays in order to meet them. We needed to support each other on a large campus such as this."

Leon Shell, ASU associate vice president of Student Affairs and Rabbi Barton Lee, president of the Interfaith Council, credited Pyke with the organization of campus religious leaders.

"He was responsible for the Interfaith

Council," Lee said. "He made the right connections with the right people and brought us together on campus."

"He was the driving force and leader behind the council," Shell added.

Like any other religious counselor, Pyke has seen tragic moments while working with ASU's students and families.

Just after arriving at ASU, Pyke said he was called to a local hospital after an ASU graduate student was severely burned in a chemistry explosion.

"While I was there, I held his parents as they cried," Pyke said. "The student died three days later."

Shell said Pyke helped with many student emergencies during his years of service to ASU.

"He's gone with me to the hospitals and met with parents whose children have been involved in fatal accidents," Shell said. "Even though his leadership has been constant, he's also given service behind the scenes."

Wendy Persely, a sophomore in mass education, said she has benefited from Pyke's counseling.

"He's been a lot like a father to me," she said. "It's hard to summarize what he's all about because there's too much there."

Before becoming a minister, Pyke was a singer and entertainer performing in venues such as Mountain Shadows Resort in Paradise Valley.

"I had always wanted to sing as a kid," Pyke said. "So I received some voice



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Presbyterian minister Richard Pyke, who put together ASU's Interfaith Council, will leave ASU next semester after 15 years of service.

training and eventually sang in 1984 with the Arizona Opera Company."

According to Pyke, ASU was a smaller and friendlier place when he arrived.

"It seemed to be more cordial. People knew each other, and people seemed to care more about each other at the staff level," he

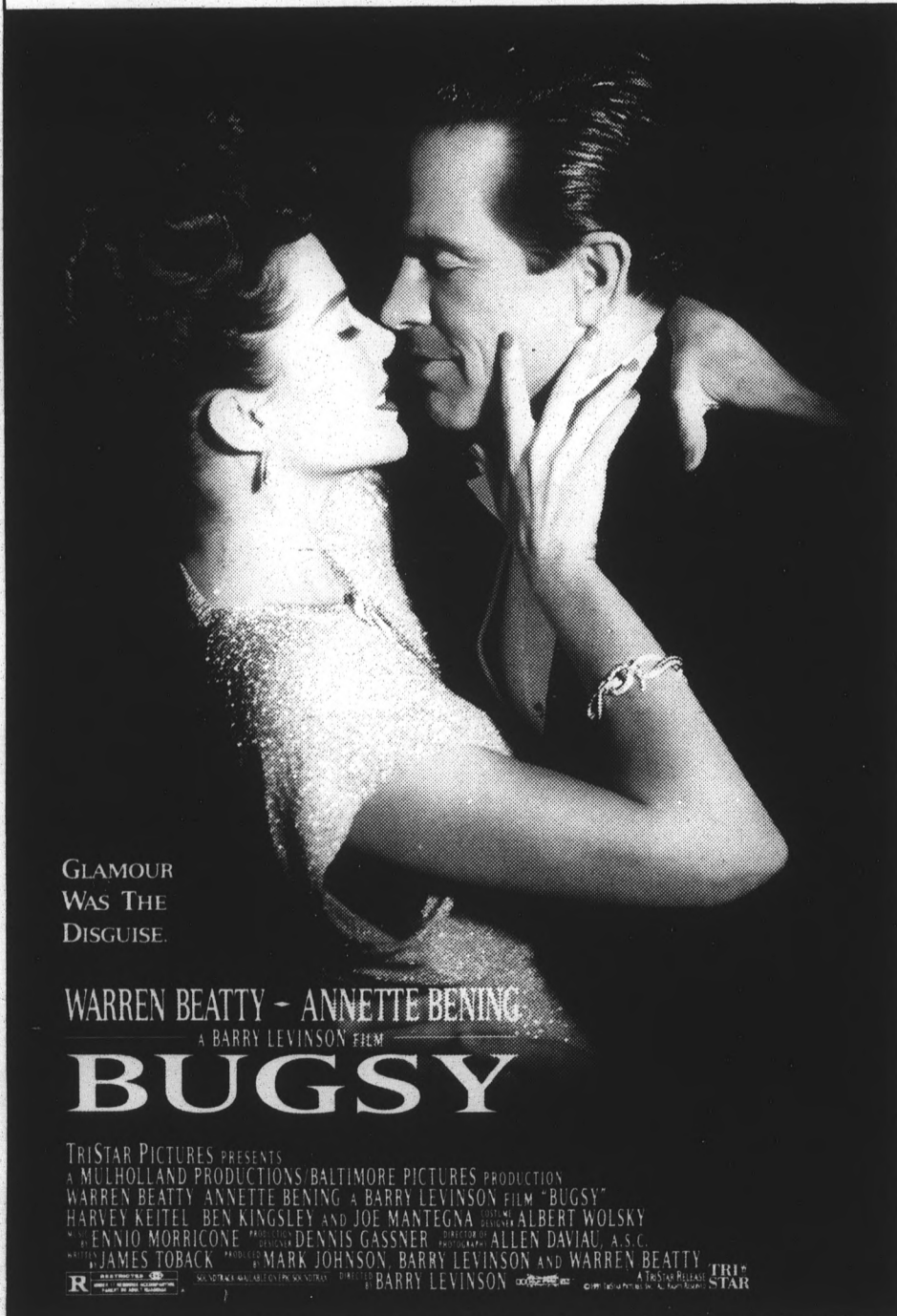
said. "As the University grew, it seemed like that disappeared."

Pyke took steps to combat the problem of ASU's impersonal atmosphere by meeting with ASU President Lattie Coor and by putting together faculty luncheons.

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question whether the plan would work and the fairness of proposed distribution of revenue increases.

"We would like to think it would work, but we still have some questions," he said, adding that he has not decided on the matter.

Legislators will continue to debate the plan, which would redistribute tax credits promised to state insurance companies and increase the federal contribution to Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, the state's health program for the poor.

"These are serious problems," said Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman. "(Symington's) chief concern is to protect the general fund."

Cole said the plan would generate \$50 million in additional general fund revenues, and even more for some local governments, including Maricopa County.

The state would remain \$42 million short of its constitutional mandate to balance the budget, even if Cole's predictions prove true and the Legislature approves the plan.

Some Senate Democrats opposed the plan, saying the Legislature should eliminate the tax credits entirely.

Symington announced last month that state revenue figures would fall more than \$147 million short of what his

budget analysts predicted last spring.

Partially offset by a \$52 million financial "cushion," the figure still would leave a \$96 million shortfall.

A \$38 million portion of the deficit is blamed on the state's buyout of an insurance company last year.

Under current state law, other insurance agencies are required to pay a portion of buyout costs, in return for state tax credits later.

Increased health care costs and unexpectedly low state revenues account for the remaining \$58 million.

ASU budget assistant Jim Sliwicki said any budget cut would be harmful because of regular-year cuts of \$3 million last year.

University officials submitted a statement to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval on Monday that outlines the impact of midyear cuts to ASU of 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent.

After the regents see the report, it will be sent along with similar statements from the other state universities to the governor.

Sliwicki said University officials are unsure where cuts would come from because many of next year's fiscal commitments have already been made.

Abortion

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give patients all of their options."

The gag rule not only infringes on the patient's freedom of choice but also on the clinician's freedom of speech, she said.

"It is very scary that the government would be able to do that," Tromp said.

But D. J. Orr, co-president of ASU Students for Life, said his organization supports the rule.

"It's important to put a barrier between legitimate federally funded counseling and abortion counseling," said Orr, adding that Title 10's original purpose was to prevent unintended pregnancies.

"We feel that there is a big difference between federal funding for preventing an unintended pregnancy and funding for terminating one," he said.



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Students criticize ASU recycling plan

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Leaders of ASU's student recycling program said they are frustrated at the University's "feeble" attempts to institute a comprehensive campus plan.

More than 15 conservation-minded students volunteered to help the Associated Students of ASU program get off the ground — only to be turned away because of "limited" University support, said Gary Starikoff, the program's director.

"We're here to educate and assist the University effort," said Starikoff, a senior political science major. "Student involvement is what we do best, but nobody really seems to care about us."

Richard Hydro, manager of Surplus Property, said students are justly concerned about ASU's lagging recycling efforts but added that recycling will increase steadily once last month's \$95,900 grant from PepsiCo is actuated.

PepsiCo raised campus soda prices 10 cents per can this year and promised to reimburse ASU \$100,000 for recycling programs. The remaining \$4,100 was allocated to ASU West. Hydro said Surplus Property's limited four-person staff has slowed recycling efforts. A complete campus recycling program likely would take effect by June, he added.

Surplus Property coordinates ASU recycling and collects paper materials and aluminum from various campus sites. "We're starting in the center of campus and working out," Hydro said, adding that the department expects to outfit six buildings per month with recycling receptacles.

"I would agree it's taking too long," he said. Sarah Sciotto, co-chairperson of student recycling, criticized ASU for not exceeding a state mandate requiring the University to recycle 50 percent of its paper products.

"It frustrates me that ASU refuses to have a long-term vision," the senior broadcasting major said. "They either don't know what's going on, or they don't care what's going on."

However, Hydro said the University has a desire to exceed the mandated specifications — despite a limited market for recycled material in Arizona.

The University is ordering a 100-gallon recycling container to test market on campus, Hydro said.



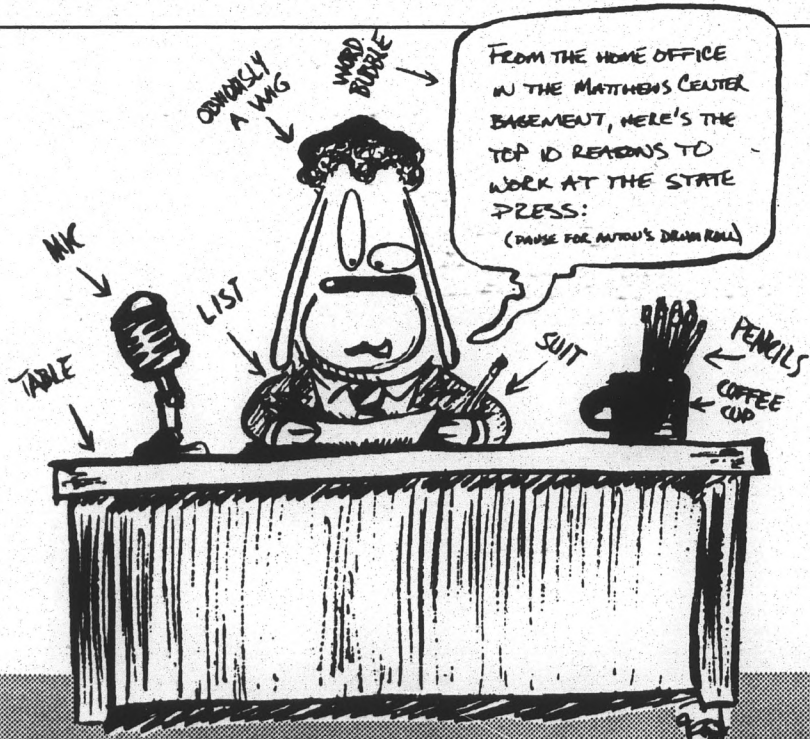
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A recycling bin is located outside the MU. Leaders of a student recycling program are frustrated at ASU's attempts to institute a campuswide recycling plan.

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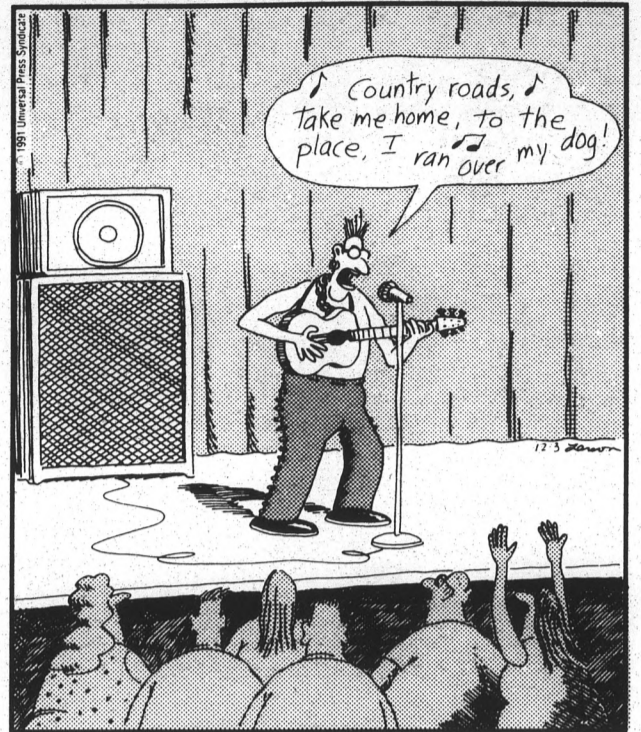
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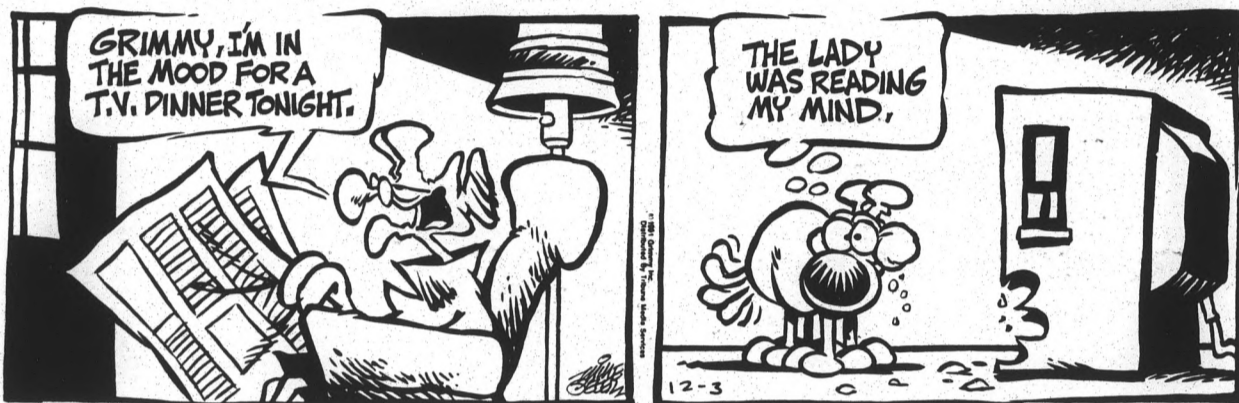
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Order was restored in five minutes Sunday night by 24 sheriff's deputies in riot gear who did not have to use force, said Deputy Gabe Ramirez.

Nineteen inmates received minor injuries in the brawl, including one man who required hospital treatment for facial lacerations, he said.

Two inmates negotiating the sale of the potato chips at 11:30 p.m. Sunday began arguing, then fighting.

About 40 of the 92 inmates in the prison dormitory joined in by fighting or urging others to fight, Ramirez said.

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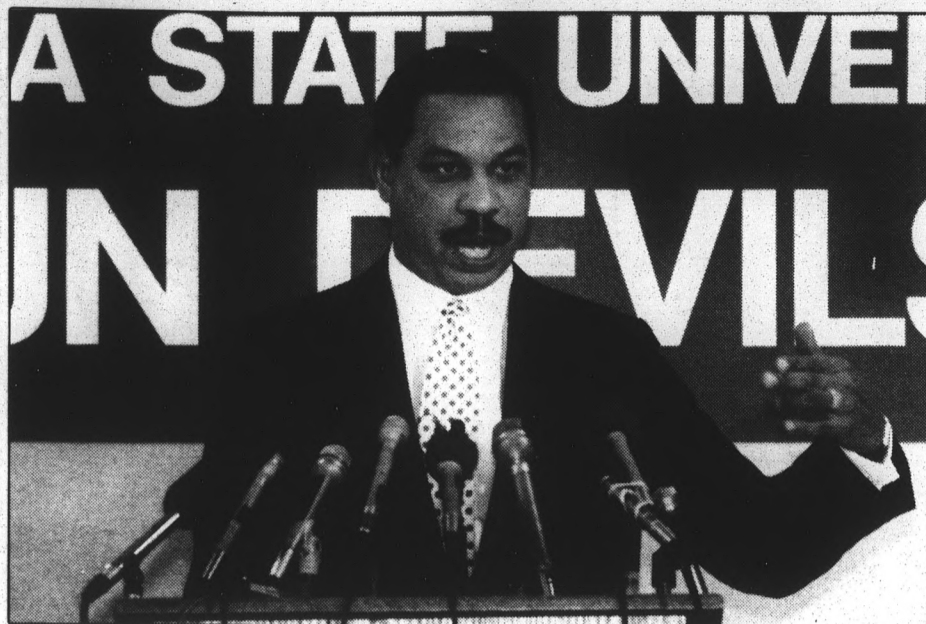
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Harris searches for new coach



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ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said he thinks money should not be a problem in hiring a new football coach.

Athletic deficit problems one possible hinderance in luring big-name coach

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris, with the experience of a successful coaching lure behind him and the resolve to try and do it again, is in the process of finding a replacement for Larry Marmie.

But will Harris, who was able to grab the highly-regarded Bill Frieder to guide Sun Devil basketball, have the funds to do the same for the ASU football program?

With the financial straits the ASU athletic department is in — it has accumulated a \$2.8-million deficit in the last five years — there is some concern that Harris might be monetarily limited in his attempt to attract a big-name coach in place of Marmie, who was fired Wednesday.

Not so, Harris said.

"I don't believe finances in any way will be an impediment to our ability to attract

high-quality coaching candidates to this institution," Harris said. "This is Arizona State University — I think there are a lot of tremendous attractions here."

Marmie reportedly had a package that was close to \$400,000 a year, and it might not take that much more to bring in the most attractive candidates. While speculation sees Harris attempting to acquire a big-name coach for ASU, he said that reputation is not the only criterion.

"I think that what you will have to be looking for are the composite qualities," Harris said. "Not only are we looking from a reputation standpoint, but from a credibility, moral and ethical standpoint as well."

Harris said Marmie certainly met most of those qualities, but it was the lack of victories on the field, which resulted in a dramatic drop-off of fans in the seats, that ultimately did the coach in.

The Sun Devils were boasting "Sell-out Seasons" following the Rose Bowl victory in 1987, but ASU's 22-21-1 record during the Marmie years led to home attendance declining to an average of 55,715 this

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Classy Marmie left mark at ASU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Larry Marmie began what would be his last day as ASU football coach with hopes of fulfilling a commitment he had been unable to attend to all season.

On every Monday at 11:30 a.m., Marmie was scheduled to have a brown-bag lunch discussing football matters with faculty. But a time change in his weekly press conferences forced him to send an assistant coach to the brown-bag lunches.

But last Monday, Marmie had Sun Devil recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cox tell the group that he would like to meet them that Wednesday — much to the delight of the dozen members that had been showing up each week.

On Wednesday, Marmie still had plans to talk to the group and was on his way to meet them at the scheduled time. But when the group convened at the MU Navajo Room, they were told Marmie was not going to be there.

He had been called to the office of ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris — where he was informed that his contract as Sun Devil coach would not be renewed.

But it was Marmie's desire to finally meet with the group — while being bogged down with the constant speculation about his job security — that exemplified the polite and honest demeanor he exhibited throughout his four-year

tenure.

"I have a 9-year-old son who is very dear to me," KTVK-TV sportscaster Tim Healey said at the team's award banquet last Tuesday. "He's just getting into playing sports right now. I'm not sure what he'll play, but I hope that whoever he plays for is half the man that Larry Marmie is."

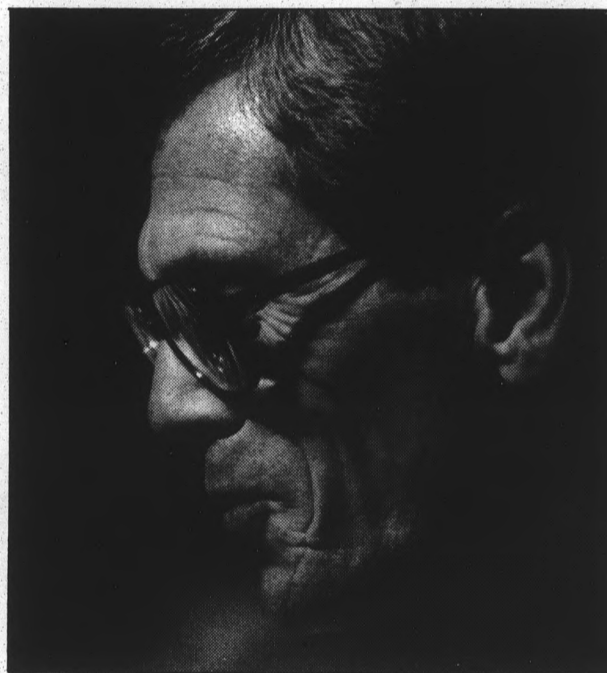
Marmie has won endless praise for his integrity and running of a clean-cut program while Sun Devil coach, but the specter of a 22-21-1 record and declining attendance at ASU games turned out to be too unfavorable to warrant a contract extension.

Harris didn't make the decision with ease.

When a coach is let go, it's not uncommon to hear that he was "a player's coach" who "it is sad to see go." Sometimes remarks such as these are simply standard with a coaching switch, but in the case of Marmie, they have merit.

At the press conference last Wednesday in which he announced the firing, Harris said with semi-moist eyes that Marmie took the news "like the pro and quality gentleman that he is."

But perhaps the biggest compliment for Marmie came when Harris was asked if the Sun Devil coaching position



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Former ASU football coach Larry Marmie did many things for the program despite his 22-21-1 record.

Turn to Marmie, page 17.

Sun Devils thrash UNM in 54-point blowout win

Cobb scores 21 against inexperienced Lobos

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh isn't one to waste time — a characteristic that has been evident in her team's quick and aggressive play on offense this season.

But on Monday night, that style of play also came on defense — which was much to the displeasure of a terribly overmatched New Mexico team.

The Sun Devils overpowered and outran the inexperienced and undermanned Lobos in an overwhelming 100-46 victory in front of a tiny but enthusiastic gathering at the University Activity Center.

"Were we not expected to (win by such a margin)?" McHugh said. "I hope not. I told the team that I didn't care what the score was — we've still got to be aggressive because we're not going to have any more games like (Monday night) this year."

After dropping its women's basketball program a few years ago, UNM revived it this season — and at 0-5, the Lobos are finding that the road back is going to be a very long one.

UNM was forced to compete against an

improving ASU squad with only nine available players, six of which were freshmen. Of the first-year players, four started.

The inexperience showed — brutally.

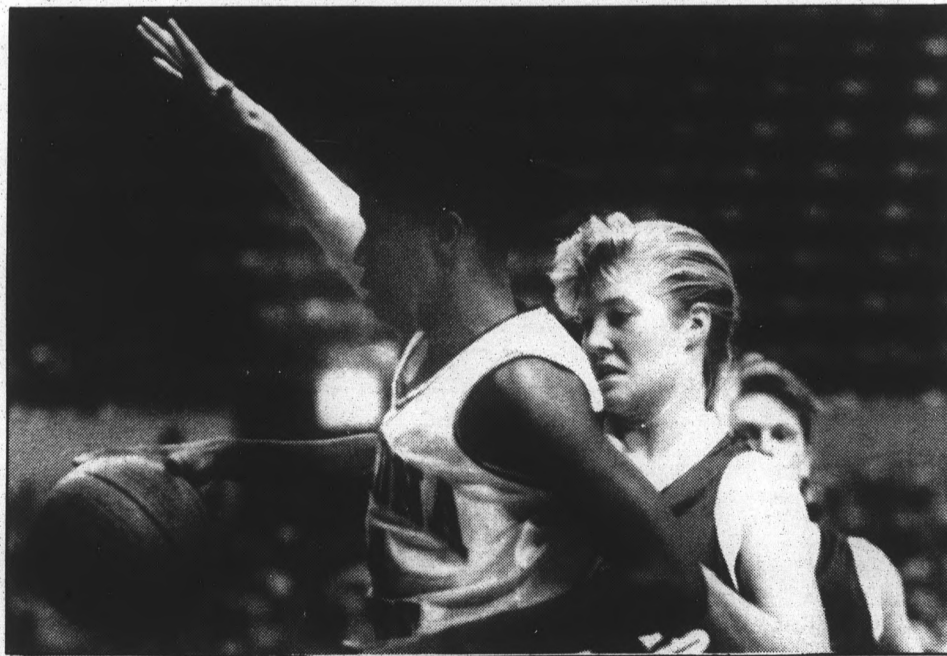
The Lobos committed 42 turnovers — 23 of which came in the first half, as ASU employed a tough defense and an effective transition game to build a commanding halftime lead.

"(Defense) is the key to a fast-breaking team," McHugh said. "It's going to predicate your fast break — you've got to get steals, rebounds and aggressive play to get our fast break on the go. That's something that's going to help the chemistry of our team."

And so it stood 52-20 at intermission, and UNM came out for the second half hoping for anything to build even an iota of momentum on.

But things only got worse.

Much to McHugh's approval, the Sun Devils (3-0) kept putting the pressure on in the second half. Ahead 60-27 with 17 minutes remaining, ASU went on an 11-1 run over the next 4:48 that gave it a 43-point advantage and first conjured up hopes of scoring in



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ASU junior center Monique Ambers drives around New Mexico's Becky Bissell in the Sun Devils' 100-46 win.

triple digits.

The Sun Devils used their defense to set up transition, which provided much of the team's scoring in the second half. McHugh said she had been hoping that ASU could be a running team for some time, but the Sun Devils did not have the full capability to do it until this season.

"We've always tried to be able to run, but we haven't had the personnel to do it until now," McHugh said. "We've got so much

more depth and quickness this year than we've had in the past. In the Pac-10, I'd definitely like to play an up-tempo offense this year — I can see the fast break being our main offense."

What also helped were outstanding performances by junior guard Crystal Cobb, who hit five of seven 3-point shots on her way to scoring 21 points, and junior forward Jovonne Smith, who made six of seven from the field in compiling 12 points.

ASU searches for lineup after wipeout in Hawaii

Frieder concerned as Sun Devils face Idaho State

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Wanted: a quintet of ASU men's basketball players, willing to work well with others, muscle up under the boards, drop a long jumper or two, and play solid man-to-man defense.

Anyone qualifying please contact Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder ASAP because he really needs you — things haven't gone too well of late.

Facing its home opener with Idaho State tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center, ASU (1-2) has stumbled to a slow start while Frieder strives to find a lineup that will mesh — a task made all the more difficult with suspensions to four starters due to unauthorized use of a telephone credit card number.

The Sun Devils were consistently inconsistent during the season-opening Maui Invitational last week and were so pathetic in a tourney-ending 69-37 loss to Minnesota that Frieder has expressed genuine concern.

"I don't know if it's the suspensions, or the loss of (6-foot-10 center) Ike Austin, or what," Frieder said. "But I'm not satisfied with the way we've been playing or practicing."

Along with the Bengals tonight, ASU also has Texas-San Antonio Thursday at home before traveling to New Mexico for a difficult game at The Pit Saturday, prompting Frieder to label the week "important."

"This is a crucial week," Frieder said. "We hope to get by it in good shape, and then we'll have a lot more time to prepare with only one game between the 7th and the 21st (Dec. 14 at Kentucky)."

The games will also show whether the Sun Devils' performance in Hawaii was fluke or fact.

Frieder was not optimistic before the

tournament, but even he couldn't have envisioned the disappearances of forwards Tony Ronaldson and Mario Bennett, who looked very much like the freshmen they are.

He couldn't have foreseen the tendinitis flare-up in the left knee of junior guard Dave Anderson, which along with lack of backcourt depth, pushed Anderson into an 0-for-12 shooting night against the Golden Gophers.

In fact, if it wasn't for inspired play by junior center Lester Neal and the return of senior guard Lynn Collins, whom Frieder decided to play for the final two Maui games in lieu of finishing his suspension this week, the trip only served to show ASU's monumental holes.

"Our inside game — offensively, defensively and every which way — that's a concern," Frieder said. "Our shooting, of course, was awful last game and hasn't been much better in practice. Defensively, we have to improve. We're a young team struggling."

Fortunately for Frieder, the missing-starter problem can be halved with sophomores Jamal Faulkner and Stevin Smith now having served their suspensions. Both will return to the starting lineup, along with Neal, Anderson and Ronaldson.

"My goal was to have Faulkner and Smith and make them earn their way back into the lineup," Frieder said. "(But) the guys ahead of them have to be doing the job. There's no question the last two days (at practice) Faulkner and Smith have outplayed Bennett and (junior guard Wun) Versher."

The highly recruited Bennett was tossed around in preseason talks as a possible frontline starter along with Faulkner. But with Faulkner, the 1990-91 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, and Bennett both basically small forwards, Frieder has turned to



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ASU junior guard Dave Anderson is one of many Sun Devils struggling after a 1-2 record in the Maui Invitational.

Ronaldson as Faulkner's forward cohort.

Not helping Bennett has been his play so far, which has earned him only 6.7 points per contest as he feels his way through the college game.

"I think with Mario it's just not knowing yet of how hard you have to play to be successful," Frieder said. "You can't play soft at this level."

One pleasant surprise has been the impact of Neal, who has played a steady center despite his listed height of 6-foot-6. Neal leads the team in both scoring (15.3 points per game) and rebounds (9.0) and is nailing

over 70 percent of his shots from the field.

Frieder points out that even with Neal's success, his height is going to naturally hamper both Neal's potential and ASU's inside game.

But until the Sun Devils recruit another Austin-like body to plug up the middle, Frieder must deal with the players he has on hand.

"I have concerns over each one of these games strictly because of the way we're playing," Frieder said. "Maybe with returning home and (Faulkner and Smith) getting back, we'll gradually get better."

Men's golf closing strong in Las Vegas

By **AMY SLADE**
State Press

LAS VEGAS — Although early morning frost prevented the ASU men's golf team from completing the standard 36 holes on the first day of the UNLV Taylor Made Rebel Classic on Monday, it might prove to work to its advantage.

The Sun Devils, the defending tournament champions two years running, shot a first-round score of 7-over 295, just six strokes off the pace, but started to pick up strokes on leader Oklahoma State during the second round's first nine holes. OSU had a first-round 289, six strokes ahead of ASU and Texas Christian.

However, the results are not official until the round is completed.

"Playing 27 and 27 (holes) should benefit the guys because they will be paired with the same players again (today)," ASU coach Steve Loy said of the format adjusted from the usual 36 holes on the first day with pairings being switched for the final 18 holes. "It should make the players feel more adequate."

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season, the lowest since 1976.

The athletic director said the decrease in turnstile rotations was a factor in his decision not to extend Marmie's contract — but not the only one.

"In the final analysis, I don't think that we were achieving to the fullest extent," Harris said. "Certainly Larry and his staff have done an excellent job of representing the goals and values of this institution to the players."

"But I think we fell short from a competitive standpoint. We just fell short."

Harris said the contracts of Marmie and his assistants will be honored until June 30. For now, ASU recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cox and receivers coach Don Bocchi have been retained to oversee recruiting.

A seven-member search committee has been appointed to look for a replacement, a process Harris said will get finished as quickly as possible.

"You want to move quickly, but you want to do it as thoroughly as possible so that once it is done, you don't have doubt about what you did," Harris said. "We'd want to be done as diligently as we can after we get all of the stones turned."

Of those on ASU's projected wish list, three might be out of reach. Dennis Erickson is nearing his second national title in three years at Miami, Bill McCartney has a long-term contract at Colorado, and Jim Mora has a \$9-million deal and

ASU senior All-American Brett Dean, who won the event last year on a 6-under 66 in the final round, was the lone Sun Devil to have a subpar score in the first round.

"I played pretty solid, but not extremely well," said Dean, who tied for second after one round and shot a 3-under on the first nine of the second round. "I just managed my game well and hardly made any mistakes."

The tournament, played at Desert Inn Golf Course, which Loy said "played all 7,200 yards of it," features a 10-team field that takes the top four individual scores from each five-member team.

Three-time All-American Phil Mickelson, who is attempting to record his 23rd consecutive top-10 finish, posted an even-par 72 in the first round that was good enough for sixth place, one stroke out of second.

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey, who has finished in the top 10 in four of his five collegiate starts, is on his way to another top-10 finish after firing a first-round 1-over 73 to leave him in seventh place.

Mickelson and Demsey are 2-under and even, respectively, on the first nine of the second round.

a playoff team with the New Orleans Saints.

Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State, Don Nehlen of West Virginia and Rich Brooks of Oregon have been successful during tenures at their respective schools, and Brooks has been a candidate for the ASU job before.

Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson has also been thought to be curious, but he vehemently denied the reports from a Los Angeles television station saying that he met with ASU officials last Tuesday regarding the position.

It's been questioned if Harris will look to an assistant with no previous head coaching experience, but when the Sun Devils were at Washington in November, UW offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson was rumored to be interested.

Other names that have been tossed around are John Mackovic of Illinois, Bruce Snyder of California, Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville, Earle Bruce of Colorado State, Bill Lewis of East Carolina and Glen Mason of Kansas.

Sun Devil coaching legend Frank Kush has been a sentimental choice among ASU fans, but his returning to the sidelines is probably unlikely.

Another factor which should not be overlooked is that Harris' contract also is up for renewal in June — and how he handles this situation could have a bearing on whether or not his deal is extended.

"In my view, we have many of the things in place to be quite successful," Harris said.



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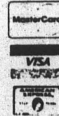
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is more attractive than four years ago. "I think so," Harris said. "There were many issues that were surrounding the program in the mid-1980s from the standpoint of (NCAA) compliance, academic support and even facilities that we have been able to overcome. In that context, I'm confident that this is and will be a very attractive job."

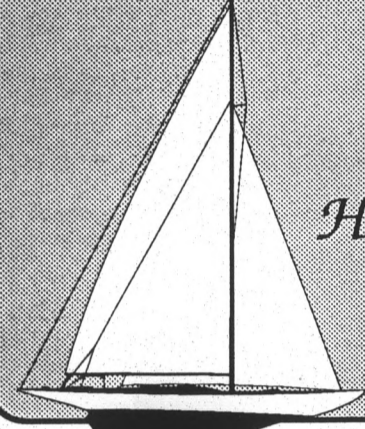
It's a quality that is partly attributable to Marmie.

In 1988, Marmie inherited a program that boasted a recent Rose Bowl victory but was in need of rebuilding after the departure of John Cooper to Ohio State. But by stressing academics — and bringing in two solid recruiting classes — many feel he's laid the foundation for a competitive team.

"(He was) a big asset to the program in the time I've been here," ASU defensive lineman Shane Collins said. "I know everyone else who plays football here feels the same way. I graduate (this month) and (he did) a good job with the student-athletes here. I can't say enough good things about him."

With his reputation as a solid defensive mentor, Marmie will have another coaching job next season — but the players he has left behind said they wish there was some way he could have stayed in Tempe.



"Coach Marmie has gotten a bad rap," free safety Adam Brass said. "It's a lot of pressure on a coach when he has to win a lot of games, but all I know is that I have a lot of respect for the man."



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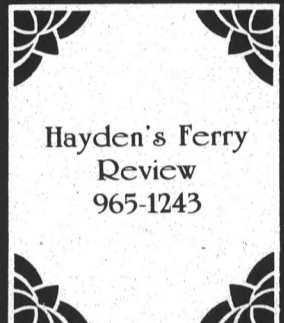
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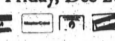
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HELP WANTED -GENERAL

ADVERTISERS! THE best way to reach ASU, ASU West and MCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how you can place your classified ad!

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The State Press is hiring advertising sales representatives. We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field. The ideal candidates will be dependable, dedicated, self-esteemed, self-motivated, able to work independently, have sharp communication skills, be somewhat creative, enjoy a challenge, have a vehicle and be graduating no earlier than December 1992. (Freshmen, sophomores and juniors strongly encouraged to apply.) If you have the desire to give yourself the best possible chance of securing a top-notch position upon graduation, this is a job for you. The position includes selling, designing and creating advertising strategies for local retail businesses. Interested in joining a great team? Call Jackie Eldridge today, 965-6555. Let's talk!

ADVISOR NEEDED for Joung Judea Youth Group in Scottsdale/Phoenix. Some experience with children, knowledge of Judaism and Israel needed. Call collect 1(303)321-8013

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

AMAZING HOLIDAY cash. \$5 an hour easy/\$15+ possible! Gathering signatures, no sales, set your own hours. Call 829-9375/829-9552.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club now hiring part-time evening food servers, no experience necessary. Apply after 4pm: 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

COMPANY NEEDS writer to compile a business research report. Can be used for your research assignment. Data and direction provided. 277-9760.

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

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed, boys head coach and girls team and recreation coach. Steve 926-1480.

LOCAL REAL estate company seeks individual with the following qualifications: Real estate major and/or license preferred, computer proficient, word/database III, positive attitude and available for summer also. Part-time, 4 days per week. \$5 an hour plus bonuses. Greg 947-1468.

LOCKER ROOM attendant. Opportunity for hard-working individual to work in prestigious sports club. All shifts available. Holidays and weekends a must. Some late hours, no phone calls. Apply in person. EOE. Western Reserve Club, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe, 85282.

MENTAL ALERTNESS, weight loss without dieting, burn fat, develop muscle, maintain high energy. Need aggressive distributor who desires large income. 420-1286.

NOON IS the deadline to get a classified liner or personal ad in the next day's paper -- don't miss it! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how you can place your classified! State Press Classifieds work -- let them work for you now!

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

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\$900-2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

VALET PARKING attendant, 3-4 nights a week, must be available December 1 through December 23 and New Year's Eve. \$5-\$7 per hour with your tips included in that average. Need clean driving record, must be at least 20 years old, must be willing to drive to Paradise Valley, Scottsdale and Central Phoenix. 861-9182.

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes
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Work afternoons 3 days per week. Strong telemarketing or sales background required for this long term temp assignment in North Scottsdale. Articulate person with good phone manners to market cellular phone service and products.

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NEW INVESTMENT banking firm in Arizona. Willing to train young, enthusiastic people to become leading stock brokers 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.

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JOB OPENINGS

Immediate, shifts available: 3:30pm to 11pm. Corporate Job Bank, 966-0709.

NEED OFFICE personnel, phone, light book work. Call between 10am and 2pm: 966-5570.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed, some computer skills, typing, good phone voice. 437-1048.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitress, and dinner bus-boy/waiter. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington between 1-4pm.

PERSONALS

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WE ARE looking for part-time dependable people to work in the deli department of Safeway. We have excellent benefits and hour flexibility. Call 955-6455, Safeway #242.

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MICRODIET MEANS big profits! Big home income serviceing pre-sold MicroDiet customers. Call Nancy, Independent MicroDiet Advisor, 837-6449 for free Robin Leach video!

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NEW BAND looking for bass player and vocalist, Grateful Dead, Almann, Clapton, Dylan and other classics. Call Jeff 970-8209.

PETS

1-1/2 YEAR old Lab/Terrier mix needs a home. Male (neutered), healthy, active. Paul 894-8657.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST ON 11/21: Gold and 7-diamond anniversary band. Has sentimental value. Reward if returned to Sharon 962-7322.

LOST: SHARP calculator in ECG238 on 11/26. Please call Debbie 926-8863.

STATE PRESS Lost & Found ads are free! 20 words -- two days -- Free! Call 965-6731 to place your lost and found ad, or come down to the basement of Matthews Center to the Classifieds Office, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm!

PERSONALS

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

ATA KATHRYN thanks for an incredible weekend and a terrific three months! You're absolutely the greatest! Lots of love always, Ed.

ALL ARE welcome to Phi Sigma Kappa's Rush Dinner this Wednesday 5:30 - 6:09 Alpha Drive.

AAA BOBBIE glad your back, I've missed you so much its "shameless" luck!! Andrew.

AAA BOBBIE I'm so happy your back. Home wasn't the same without you. Your the best! Luck always G.D.I. Andrew.

AKE JIMBO, roses are red, violets are blue, thanks for an awesome 6mos, I love you! Truly yours, Carebear.

ΔΣΦ GOOD luck in the EK soccer tournament this weekend. Love, your coaches.

ATA IS the winning team good luck on Sat. Luv your SK coaches!

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PERSONALS

FIJI D.H. Black Diamond was definitely unforgettable!! Hope you had a happy Thanksgiving. Another dinner at Lone-star? Love your "Lady" P.S. Beyond dangerous!!

GREEK MEN! This is your final week of practice for Sigma Kappa's "A Kick in the Grass" for Alzheimers Disease soccer tournament. Keep up the good work! See you Saturday!

KA GOOD luck this weekend with SK soccer tournament. Love your coaches.

KAPPA SIGMA, Sigma Kappa!!!! What a great combo for 1st place in soccer!!!! Love Amy Jodi and MerryLynn.

The State Press is on the stands every weekday morning. Don't miss a single issue!

KENNY P! Congrats on becoming an associate member of AXA love and hugs ΣΣΣ Becky.

ORDER OF Omega: Come to the meeting at Sunny's -Tuesday Dec. 3rd at 6:30pm.

PHI DELTS- Get ready to win Sigma Kappa's Kick in the Grass! Love, your coaches.

PHI SIGMA Kappa Rush Dinner this Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 5:30. We truly feel that our house exemplifies Brotherhood At Its Best. We have a completely non-hazing program. All Are Welcome! -609 Alpha Drive, New Row.

PHI SIGMA Kappa Rush Dinner this Wednesday Dec. 4th at 5:30 -609 Alpha Drive.

PRE RUSH Dinner 12/5 at ΔTA. Come by 406 Adelphi Dr. at 5:00 to meet the Dets. Questions? Call either 784-0656 or 784-8144. Ask for Mike Foote or Jason Miller.

REVERSAL DEADLINE for purchases of the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is Friday, December 13th.

RUSH DINNER at Phi Sigma Kappa this weekend Dec. 4th at 5:30 -609 Alpha Drive.

EAT ANDREA and Heidi, sorry I didn't open my mouth. I hope I was there for you cause you've been there for me. I love you! Love Binger #2.

EK CINDEE you are a wonderful Dot! Keep up the good work! Luv Michelle.

ΣΣΣ CATHY big hug! Love ΣΣΣ Becky.

ΣΣΣ CATHY C. Thanks for having me over for Thanksgiving dinner! Couldn't have been better!! (just the girls) Love your A Dot Carol.

THETA CHI! We're gonna win Sigma Kappa soccer! Only 6 days 'till we put the other teams to Shame love your Sig Kap coaches.

WHY SIGMA Chi? Pre-rush dinner come join the Brothers of Sigma Chi on Wednesday, Dec 4th at 4:00pm to find out why you should rush Sigma Chi. Any questions please contact Tom Van-Berg 784-0555 or Jon Hillis 784-0533.

ZBT MIKE F., I had fun! Hope you had a great Thanksgiving! Your AGD sweetie!

CHILD CARE

HONEST STUDENT, female non-smoker, nondrinker, references, live in my home, 15 minutes from ASU, own bedroom, bathroom, with kitchen, laundry, computer privileges- in exchange for 3 days childcare and some weekends. Light housecleaning and yard-work. Must speak and understand English. Lana Orme, 497-0432 after 4pm.

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\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
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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).

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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.

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Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

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Original thinking marks your approach to career concerns today, but further research may be required to be truly effective. News comes from far away friends.
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Let common sense be your guide in business today. Avoid unwise expansion. You may take up a new mental interest today. Group activities and socializing are favored tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Partners continue to work well together as a team. An intriguing financial opportunity presents itself. You'll get a lot accomplished where career interests are concerned.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A friend's financial proposition is too risky. You'll com up with the right answers on the job today. Partners make a spur-of-the-moment decision tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
An unexpected job assignment could come today. Couples make important decisions about children. It's a good day for dealing with banking and nsurance matters.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're practical and efficient when it comes to dealing with job and home concerns today. A new hobby appeals to you now. Tonight places a special accent on romance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Creative work is especially favored today. An understanding is reached with a child. Guard against extravagant spending. You're making changes now at home base.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Judgment is excellent when shopping today. Family discussions are favored. Unexpected travel may be on your agenda. Accent leisure and romance tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a good day for making important phone calls. Don't overlook details on the job. Unexpected money could arrive now. Tonight favors shopping and home life.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A private chat bodes well for your financial picture. An urge to do new things takes hold now. Creative types are inspired. Communications with others are favored.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Try not to overspend on the home toay. You're on the same wave length with a friend. Talks are informative and stimulating. Enjoy private pastimes tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may seek membership in a new club today. Talks in business should be kept confidential. Your popularity reaches new heights tonight. Enjoy friendships.
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- Dec. 4th David Harris - singer/songwriter 11-1 in Programming Lounge
- Dec. 6th "Best of the Farce Side" Comedy Show 12:40-? in the Programming Lounge
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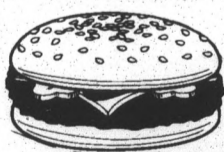


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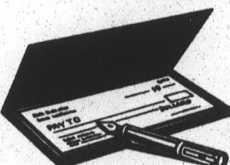
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