

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Official: Delegates to urge tuition hike

Director expects proposal to be unanimously opposed

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Arizona Students Association delegates from UofA and NAU are prepared to urge the organization to recommend tuition raises for in-state and out-of-state students, an Associated Students of ASU official said Tuesday.

Tom Godden, ASASU director of state relations, said he expects delegates from the state's other two universities to propose a recommendation of an increase of \$150 to \$200 a year for in-state students and \$350 to \$500 for out-of-state students at a conference call between delegates from the state's three universities tonight.

And if the proposal is brought to a vote tonight, Godden said he thinks the ASU delegates will vote against it, which is all that is needed to defeat it, according to ASA bylaws. The conference call is scheduled for sometime between 9 and 10

p.m.

"It's a conference call, but things could come to the voting stage," Godden said. "And if it comes to that, I will assure that the ASU delegates will kill it, and I think we'll kill it unanimously."

The ASA board of directors consists of three representatives from each of the student associations at ASU, UofA and NAU. In order to pass a policy resolution, at least two affirmative votes are needed from each school.

ASASU President Scott Maasen, Godden and associate state relations director Chad Redwing are ASU's delegates on the ASA board of directors. Both Maasen and Godden said they will vote against the proposal if it comes to a vote, and it is likely Redwing would as well.

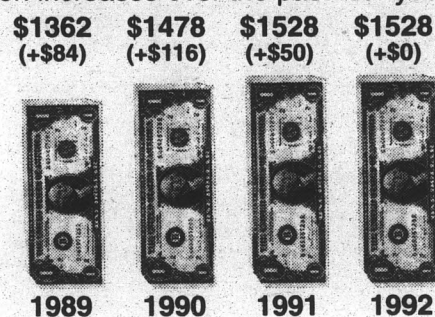
Maasen said he feels that "more homework" is needed on the tuition situation. Maasen added that he cannot figure out how UofA and NAU delegates came up with the recommended figures. He said he thinks the issue needs to be discussed further before specific numbers are introduced.

"The point I try to make when talking to other presidents is

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 11.

Stretching a dollar

Tuition increases over the past four years.



Turnout tells of University 'political rest'

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

ASU's reputation as a "hotbed of political rest" was reaffirmed Tuesday when only a handful of students and just two of five scheduled candidates attended a District 27 political debate.

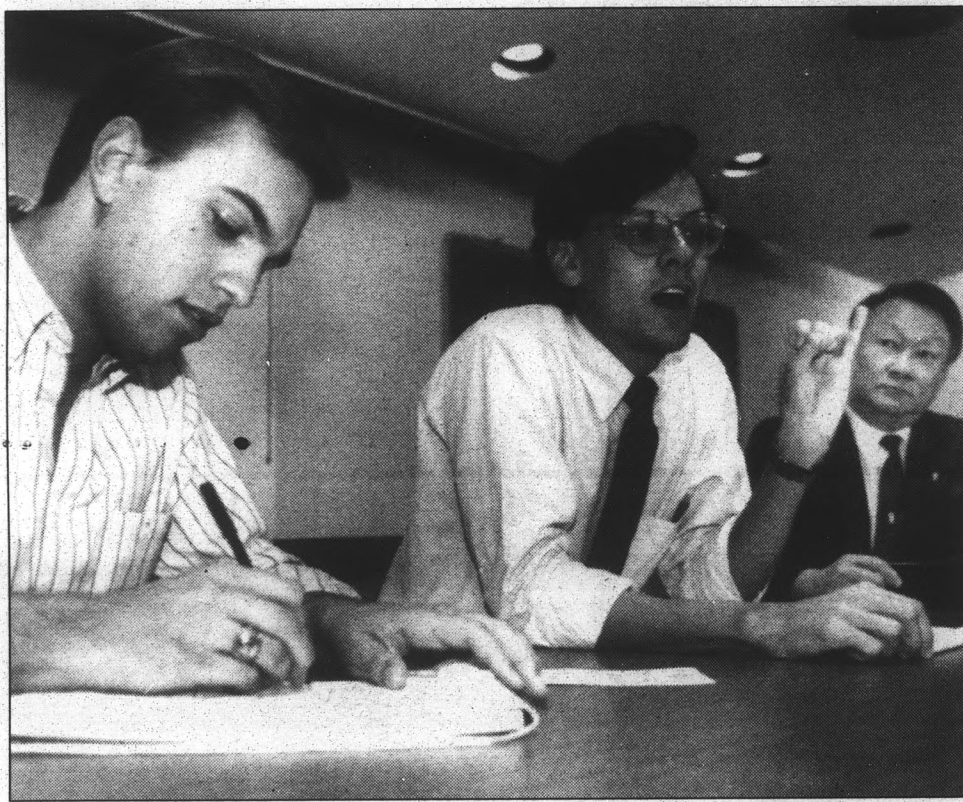
The Campus Republicans and the Young Democrats sponsored a debate between the candidates running for District 27 state representative Tuesday in the Pima Room of the MU. Five of the six candidates were scheduled to appear but only Democratic candidate Jim Driscoll and Independent candidate Manny Wong were present to address the audience of 12 students.

Bill Tierney, state chairman for the Campus Republicans, said he thought the debate was not promoted enough and that he was "disappointed" by the student turnout.

"I've heard ASU described as a hotbed of political rest," he said.

"There is a lot of apathy and it could be

TURN TO CANDIDATES, PAGE 8.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Manny Wong, right, was the only District 27 candidate to remain throughout Tuesday's debate in the MU. Peter Loge, center, spoke on the behalf of Frank Long and Bill Tierney represented Bill Richardson and Bob Edens. Only 12 students showed up to listen.

ASU panel to consider trade pact

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU students will get a chance tonight to consider the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement as opponents and proponents of the treaty face off at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Over the next 15 years NAFTA would gradually eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico, creating the largest free trade block in the world with more than 370 million people.

To mark the end of negotiations, the treaty was initialed last month at a ceremony in San Antonio, Texas, by President Bush, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Cortari.

In the next year, it will go to the legislatures of the three countries for ratification.

Panelists at the event will discuss concerns that have been raised over alleged lax enforcement of Mexican labor, environmental protection and the effect NAFTA will have on the economies and societies of North America.

"People in Mexico worry that our country has become a big dump for U.S. toxic waste," said Leonardo Felix Escalante, a professor of economics at the University of Sonora at Hermosillo and a speaker at tonight's gathering.

Escalante said he views the 20-mile-wide free trade zone along the U.S./Mexican border as a 30-year experiment in what NAFTA would bring to the rest of his country. The free trade zone was established by the two governments in 1965.

The 2,000 American-owned companies, called maquiladoras, that have been set up along the border in Mexico since 1965 provide 500,000 jobs, he said.

But nearly half of Mexico's workforce is unemployed or underemployed. Even if another 2,000 American-owned companies moved plants to Mexico, it would not

TURN TO MEXICO, PAGE 8.

'Lead or Leave' pledge pins politicians

New plan attempts to reduce deficit and stem voter apathy

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

In a society where politicians spend more than the country earns, members of the "MTV generation" are mobilizing to hold congressional and presidential candidates accountable for the \$300 billion-plus federal deficit.

Rob Nelson and Jon Cowen, two former Washington insiders, have formed a movement called Lead or Leave, to hold congressional and presidential candidates directly responsible for reducing the budget by 1996. The Lead or Leave pledge calls for

political candidates to promise to either reduce the federal deficit 50 percent by 1996 or not run for re-election.

"Our generation has for far too long been dismissed as ineffective and apathetic," said Peter Schurman, national student coordinator for Lead or Leave. "We are fighting for recognition for our entire generation as a significant, powerful and highly motivated voting block."

Nelson, a former fund-raiser for liberal interests, and Cowen, a former Capitol Hill staff member, came upon the Lead or Leave movement after discussing how the younger generation in America has not been taken seriously. They believe the issue of the deficit could build up a strong non-partisan coalition since there is "a \$4 trillion credit card with their generation's name on it."

"Eighteen- to 30-year-olds are the generation we are trying to empower because

we stand against the philosophy that that generation is a bunch of people who just watch MTV all the time," Schurman said. "We stand for the idea that we stand for a whole lot more than that."

Lead or Leave plans to spread the word of its movement through a grass roots effort and major national media. Today the group will air a 30-second commercial with Hollywood film star Val Kilmer.

The Lead or Leave movement also has contacted ASU's Young Democrats and Campus Republicans to get congressional candidates in Arizona to sign the pledge.

"We've been having people all over the state, not just at the universities, contacting the incumbents for Congress — Karen English, Doug Wead, Sam Coppersmith and Jay Rhodes — to let them know that this is an issue that Arizonans and Americans are very

TURN TO SIGNATURE, PAGE 9.

Tomorrow...

The STATE PRESS makes its endorsements for the Nov. 3 election.

ELECTION
★★★★★
1992
★★★★★
YEAR

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

ASU's debate team rises in the ranks as it pulls down consecutive victories.

Page 7



Sports

The Sun Devil men's golf team ended fifth in their most recent tourney in Alabama.

Page 17



Today's Weather: Cloudy, breezy and cooler. High 84. Low 62.

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TODAY

• **Adult Children of Alcoholics** • 12-step support meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Kaibab Room 208E.

• **KASR 680AM** • "Flip Side of Heaven." Politically & theologically correct music. Wednesdays, 9-11 p.m. 680AM or cable Channel 2.

• **Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society** • Meeting. Bring your favorite fiction, poems or anything else to read aloud. All are welcome. 5 p.m. Casey Moore's upper level.

• **Travel & Tourism Student Association** • Semester at Sea guest speaker: "The World is Your Campus." 1:30 p.m. AED 68/annex.

• **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Everyone welcome. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m. MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

• **Aeronautical Technology** • Flight safety briefing. Col. Willkomm, NATO flight psychologist. 4:40 p.m. COB 201.

• **MUAB** • Movie: "The Lost Boys," starring Kiefer Sutherland & Jason Patric. \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.

• **Radio Television News Directors Association** • Cronkite registration. Must have dues paid & name on list to be present Nov. 9. Noon to 1 p.m. Stauffer A207.

• **Memorial Union Activities Board** • Meeting. All students welcome. 12:30-1:40 p.m. MU Havasupai Room.

• **All Saints Newman Center** • Andre

House. Help feed the poor of Phoenix. Depart from the center (University & College) every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

• **Anthropology Club** • Meeting. View the movie, "POPOL VUH: The Mayan Origin Myth." 12:30 p.m. Anthropology Department, Room A121.

• **Black/African Students Coalition** • (formerly known as the African American Student Coalition) Important meeting. 7:45 p.m. MU Yuma Room 211.

• **The Hispanic Business Students' Association** • Target 4.0 luncheon with guest speaker & door prizes. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. MU Arizona Room.

• **Hopi Tribe — Scholarship Office** • Meeting with Hopi students. 9 a.m. to noon. Multicultural Lounge, Student Services.

• **Christian Faculty/Staff Fellowship** • Brown-bag lunch & discussion featuring Dr. Bill Weldon. Noon. MU Mojave Room.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** • Meeting. Agenda: Chicanos & the '92 election. 3:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room 212.

• **Between Palm & Forest** • (previously the ASU Honors Journal) Reading & art show. Submission information will be available for the 1993 journal. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MUAB Coffeehouse.

• **Students of Objectivism** • Video: "Philosophy & the Real World Out There" & discussion on Election '92. 6-8 p.m. MU Cochise 212W.

• **Afternoon at the Movies** • "We Won't Go Back." Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

Indigenous survival event will counter celebration

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

To counterbalance the fanfare of the quincentennial of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America, three ASU professors have organized a two-day conference to celebrate the survival of the North American indigenous population.

"It's a good way of having the indigenous people on campus and in the community to respond to Columbus Day and speak of our survival after his arrival," said justice studies professor Manuel Pino, a Native American and a coordinator of the event.

The conference, titled "Voices of Indigenous Survival: 500 Years After Columbus," will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday in the MU. The event is free and open to the public.

"The conference addresses indigenous survival, but it is a little broader than that," said justice studies professor James Riding In, who is also a Native American. "We will address global issues as well."

Riding In said panelists at the conference will range from Mexican nationals to a Palestinian ASU student.

"We will bring in people from all different ethnic groups to discuss the various issues pertaining to their particular ethnicity or race," he said. "The purpose is to show the parallels that exist between them and also show the differences."

"Columbus' arrival to this continent had ramifications on everyone," he said.

Riding In said he expects the biggest

audience for the panel discussion, titled "American Indians/American Justice: The Leonard Peltier Case." The panel will discuss the conviction of a Native American for the 1975 murder of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Pino said the recently released movie, "Incident at Oglala," raised questions regarding evidence in the case, which some allege was fabricated by the FBI to convict Peltier.

Columbus' arrival to this continent had ramifications on everyone.

— James Riding In,
ASU justice studies professor

Bill Means, executive director of the International Indian Treaty Council, is scheduled to give the keynote address on the consequences of

Columbus' arrival to North America.

According to Pino, Means is an important figure in the success of Native Americans gaining access to the United Nations through Non-Governmental Observer Status.

Riding In said a panel focusing on the consequences of the North American Trade Agreement has been included in the conference since a significant amount of the Mexican population is indigenous people.

"We are a people of a hemisphere," he said. "This trade agreement is going to impact the people of Mexico as well as the U.S."

Riding In said he is looking forward to the discussion surrounding the trade agreement between the Mexican, Canadian and U.S. governments.

"This is going to be an educational experience for me, as well," he said.

WORLDWIDE



To be aware of environmental candidates and their issues before you go to the ballot box, attend "Eye on the Earth 1992." The forum, presented by ASASU Recycling, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on West Lawn. Guests will include the Sierra Club and the American Hydrogen Association, among others.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS & VALUES FOR EVERYONE

RED & WHITE SALE - 3 DAYS

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCT. 27-29

8:00 AM-6:00 PM

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20% Off
1993 Calendars
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CLOTHING

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Special group of t-shirts & tanks

20% Off
All regularly priced hats
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•Quantities limited to stock on hand
• Void with other offers



ASU BOOKSTORE

SPORT SHOP-SRC

8:00AM - 7:00PM

\$6.00
Wool fitted hat by THE GAME
Reg. \$15.95

50-70% Off
Clearance items

BOOKSTORE CONNECTION MU

11:00AM - 4:00PM

30-60% Off
Special group of t-shirts & tanks

20% Off
All regularly priced hats

★ CAMPAIGN ★
ELECTION 1992 YEAR
★ ROUNDUP ★



Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton waves to supporters Tuesday as he arrives via boat at the Riverwalk Amphitheatre in Augusta, Georgia. Clinton cruised down the Savannah River to the rally before heading on to Florida as part of a southern campaign swing.

Reading their lips: What the hopefuls aren't talking about

BY MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Talking is what presidential candidates do for a living, but some things they don't mention.

They don't much discuss problems that they know would confront them in office but that don't lend themselves to painless solutions — or, sometimes, any presidential solution.

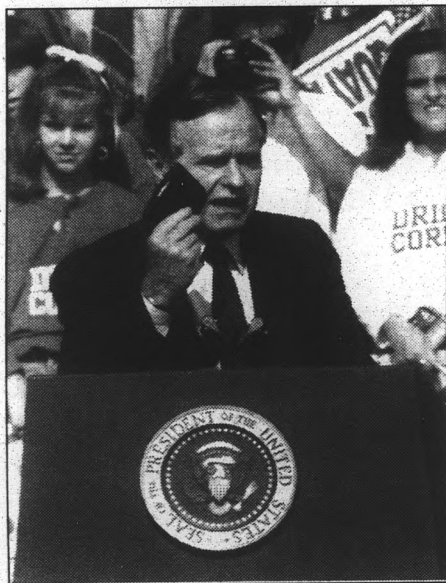
Those are the unmentionables of politics. There are plenty of them that George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot haven't said much about:

—Not much these days about rebuilding Los Angeles or dealing with the root causes of urban eruptions even though, in the days after the riots that killed 53 people and injured nearly 2,400, both Bush and Clinton toured the ashes and vowed to make things better.

Clinton said the rioting raised an issue: Could America "make some good" come out of it? Bush said he would work to give the victims "a shot at the American dream."

—Not much about the financial crises facing many American cities, losing their tax bases as demands for services rise. Or the decaying infrastructure, as dramatized by the flooding of downtown Chicago last spring.

—Nothing about the growing list of countries — some, like Iran and North



James A. Finley/Associated Press

President Bush gestures with his wallet while talking about the economic plans put forth by his opponent Gov. Bill Clinton. Bush blasted Clinton's proposals during an afternoon rally at Paducah Community College in Paducah, Ky. Tuesday afternoon.

Korea, hostile to the U.S. — that are getting close to being able to manufacture nuclear weapons.

—Nothing about whether the U.S. has a role to play in ending the bloodshed in what was once Yugoslavia or in rescuing the 400,000 people of Sarajevo who, U.N. officials say, face death by starvation or by freezing this winter unless the world finds a way to deliver 200 tons of food a day.

Presidential scholar Henry Graff of Columbia University says Clinton especially has no reason to discuss dispatching U.S. forces to keep the peace there. That would just reawaken talk that "the Democrats always get us into war," he says. "Besides, it's an unanswerable question." TURN TO UNMENTIONABLES, PAGE 15.

Economic news good for Bush; Clinton in South

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush seized on news of stronger-than-expected economic growth Tuesday as a welcome tonic for his ailing campaign. Bill Clinton sped through the South, telling supporters who seemed ready to begin celebrating, "One more week."

The third man in the race, independent candidate Ross Perot, stayed out of sight after two days of appearances in which he accused the Republicans of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family.

"It's crazy," Bush said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," the president said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads.

Clinton, leading in all the polls, was glad to take the high road, denouncing "all this name calling and stuff."

Not that he was above all name-calling. In Augusta, Ga., and then again in Tampa, Fla., he gave his dramatic version of political appointees at the State Department going through his records — and then his mother's — late at night, then declared, to cheers and laughter:

"I bet it's the only time those three political hacks have worked till 10 o'clock at night the whole time Bush has been president."

As the campaign moved into its final days, all the vice presidential candidates were out campaigning as well.

Perot's running mate, former Vietnam prisoner of war James Stockdale, said in an interview with The Idaho Statesman in Boise that anti-war demonstrations by young Americans such as Clinton hurt the war effort, costing thousands of American lives and prolonging the captivity of POWs.

Dan Quayle joined a Bloomington, Ill., crowd in laughingly tossing around waffles symbolizing GOP charges about Clinton's changeability. He had a tougher moment earlier, in an interview with CBS' "This Morning," when he asserted, "We have been pushing the idea that George Bush is going to make matters much, much worse."

Bush said things were getting better and finally had some strong economic numbers to support his argument.

The government reported that economic growth jumped to an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the quarter ending Sept. 30. The growth surprised most private forecasters and was nearly double the weak 1.5 percent rate in the April-June quarter.

"It's going to be very hard for the nay-sayers and the pessimists, who can only win

by convincing people how bad things are, to refute the fact that this is very encouraging for America," the president said.

"If you think I'm happy, you're right," said Bush.

By most measures, the economy during Bush's term has been weaker than during any other period since World War II, and Clinton has made it the central theme of his campaign.

Just seven days from the election, Bush tried to play catchup in Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio. He was running behind in all three states, which have a total of 36 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Clinton campaigned from Georgia to Florida to Louisiana, states with 47 electoral votes that have gone to the Republicans the past three elections and that Bush needs badly to have a chance of winning this year.

"If we carry Florida, it is over," Clinton shouted to the cheering crowd in Tampa.

Running mate Al Gore campaigned in Wisconsin and Michigan, serenaded in Racine, Wis., by a crowd chanting, "One more week."

TURN TO CAMPAIGN, PAGE 13.

ELECTION IN BRIEF ★ YEAR '92

George Bush expressed confidence that a last-minute "sea change" among voters will carry him past Clinton to a second term. In an NBC interview, he said Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt the wedding of Perot's daughter was "crazy."

Bill Clinton denounced "all this name calling and stuff" in the campaign and called on voters to raise their sights to goals beyond the election. "The important thing is what we are going to do after the election ... to lift our country up. ... I did not enter this race to run my opponents down," Clinton told supporters in Augusta, Ga.

Al Gore told backers in Racine, Wis.: "It's a choice between four more years of the same old stuff and change."

Dan Quayle threw a waffle into a crowd at the Bloomington, Ill., airport to emphasize his charge that Clinton is indecisive.

Lebanon conflict threatens Arab-Israeli peace talks

BY MOHAMMED SALAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TYRE, Lebanon — Israel amassed tanks along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by Muslim guerrillas that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in south Lebanon Tuesday night, according to security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said "a lot" of tanks are being amassed at Israel's northern border, but refused to give numbers. She said reinforcements were being deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for a bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone that touched off the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

A guerrilla rocket killed a 14-year-old in northern Israel before dawn Tuesday.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempts to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after the

rocket attack.

Later, Rabin chastised an Israeli newspaper for quoting him as ordering the army "to wipe out Hezbollah."

"I have never said that we can eliminate totally a terrorist organization," he said in remarks to the Foreign Press Association.

"Try to imagine that Hezbollah will start to believe that this is what I said. It could create a misunderstanding," Rabin said.

Coupled with a wave of Palestinian attacks on Jews in the Israeli-occupied territories, the fighting in Lebanon is arousing Israeli public opinion and hampering Rabin's efforts to prepare his people to make concessions in return for peace with the Arabs.

STATE PRESS Editorial Wizards of Odd

Associated Students of ASU officials finally have something to be proud of, if only that they're not as thick-headed as their counterparts at UofA and NAU.

After a comic but doomed effort to file an expensive lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents and the state Legislature, the ASA wizards are at it again — only this time it could cost every resident student in Arizona \$200 a year.

Tonight, delegates from Arizona's three universities will hammer out a tuition recommendation and strategy for reaching the regents and lawmakers with their vision.

Most ASA officials are keeping tight lips on actual numbers, but delegates here say Arizona's two other schools will push for increases of \$150 to \$200 a year for in-state students and a hike of \$350 to \$500 for out-of-state students.

The regents aren't expected to begin tuition negotiations, if the word is appropriate, until February. With the actual decision coming later in the year, students shouldn't let a substantial increase surprise them. ASA's sorrowful attempts at diplomacy so far virtually guarantee it.

Two regents have already vowed that any tuition increase will come with the condition that the money will contribute to the universities and not other state agencies.

Although throwing around this year's junior politico buzzword, "decoupling," seems fashionable to some, our student representatives will find it much more difficult to deliver. Maybe they don't understand that only the Legislature can make such promises.

Ironically, some of the same ASA characters who stood before the regents last December giving heart-wrenching portrayals of the lives of poor students now want to sock those very constituents with a 13 percent tuition increase. Former student regent-turned-UofA student body President Danny Siciliano stands out among them.

Apparently, some student leaders have forgotten the circumstances that led to 1990's increase and the massive student protests that followed. ASA's newest undertaking would cost in-state students nearly the same amount.

Nor have the representatives from other schools bothered to get a feel for student sentiment on the issue. If they had, ASA's current proposal would have been laughed out of consideration weeks ago.

A tuition increase this year is probably appropriate, especially after last year's freeze. But \$200 to \$500 is a little much.

ASU's student government is the only holdout, and our delegates say they expect pressure from the other schools to go along.

ASASU President Scott Maason says he needs more information about the proposal, but has indicated initial opposition.

Let's hope he doesn't change his mind.



Justice: A black and white issue?

Many fear the dispensation of justice.

Many fear equality and freedom for all people.

A couple of weeks ago, a judge was chosen to preside over the racially charged trial of three black men in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny.

Do you remember the graphic images of Denny being punished in the middle of a Los Angeles intersection?

His case was a classic example of being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Initially, a black judge was chosen to preside over the case; he was quickly removed by the prosecutors in the case. There was fear that the black judge would be biased in favor of the three accused black men.

Then, a white judge who had a history of being tough and prosecution-minded was dismissed from the case.

Now the third judge has been chosen.

His name is John Ouderkirk.

He is white.

He is a former prosecutor.

He is a former police officer.

He couldn't possibly be biased in favor of the prosecution because he used to be a prosecutor, could he?

He used to be a police officer, but he couldn't possibly be biased in favor of the law enforcement officials, right?

No, of course not.

This is America, this is justice, we don't make decisions based on political ideologies and emotional rhetoric.

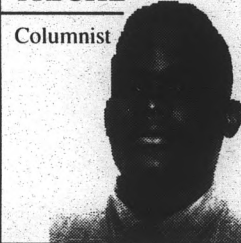
Cold hard facts are laid out and a decision is based on that, right?

Wrong!

Why is it always assumed that someone who is black can never issue justice where other blacks are concerned? It

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



was automatically accepted in this case that the black judge initially chosen would have a hidden bias toward the three accused black men.

When whites are judges in racially sensitive cases, anyone who even indicates entertaining the thought that a white judge may be slightly biased in favor of the white side is smacked with charges of reverse racism.

I have always been told that the criminal justice system in America is supposed to advocate blind justice. To a certain extent, I would have to agree.

The justice system in America does advocate justice, assuming that everyone is blind and cannot see what is going on.

The justice system in America is deaf to the cries of those longing for justice.

Injustices are still taking place; only justice will be able to stop them. Equal justice under the law — justice applied equally to all, regardless of creed, class or color.

In a society where adherence to the law is a fundamental characteristic, law should not be used to subjugate others.

The law enforcers should realize that it is almost impossible to find someone who is totally unbiased and has no opinion on any currently discussed subject.

Too much is made out of the word "bias."

Bias means partiality or prejudice toward one particular belief or set of beliefs.

Is there anyone of sound mind and body who doesn't have any opinions, beliefs or views?

Everyone has biases, and to assume that in this particular case the judge would be biased just because he is black is in itself a blatant example of bias in the justice system.

The only way an unbiased judge could be found would be to get one from a different planet, or pick an idiot off the street who has no idea about anything.

Judging by the Rodney King verdict, that's how they pick the juries.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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Letters to the editor

Feminists enjoy a good laugh

Editor:

There is an old adage, that feminists lack a sense of humor. That is not true at ASU; we continue to read the State Press. The editorial staff of the State Press can only be viewed with amusement because they are so incredibly transparent. The question must be raised, what are they afraid of?

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Women's Student Association, not the National Organization for Women or the Women's Student Center, sponsored an open forum/discussion on the topic of the "Campus Climate for Women Students." The purpose of the forum was simply to begin a dialogue and investigation into the experiences of women at ASU. The concept is neither new nor radical. In point of fact, it follows the pattern established by the Arizona Board of Regents when it established the Campus Commission on the Status of Women. The purpose of that board was and is to hear testimony, collect data and make recommendations as to improving the status and experience of women within the University system. Up to this point in time, it has only addressed the issues of concern to faculty, staff and administration, not students.

We felt that perhaps the concerns and issues of women students might be different. In order to make recommendations, it is necessary to first listen, second collect data and third reach conclusions. I assure the students of ASU that we will continue to hold forums and listen to their concerns. We will continue to ask the women, and men, of ASU to speak in their own voice about sexual harassment, sexual assault, financial aid, advisement, mentoring, support services, funding, etc.

We may even ask questions as to how the portrayal of women within the editorial pages of the State Press chills the campus climate for women.

During the meeting on Tuesday, several women, including myself, stated emphatically that when a women speaks out on this campus about her experiences, sexual harassment or other women's issues, she will be attacked. The attacks range from being labeled offensive or radical, to being trivialized, to being ostracized. Sound familiar? If women on this campus needed a reminder of the high cost of speaking out, the editorial board of the State Press provided it. By taking part of a statement out of context, a statement which in its entirety referred to women's fear about reporting sexual harassment, and by referring to a well-attended and balanced meeting with representatives from Public Programs, business, engineering, English, history, etc. as "a small group of women's studies students," the State Press had conveyed to the women of ASU the same message that the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee did barely a year ago to the women of America — your experiences, your voices, your concerns do not matter. The issues we are seeking to address are issues which affect the lives of women, the potential achievement of women and our society as a whole. By the way, some concrete, reasonable suggestions were made, have been made, will continue to be made. Others heard them. Where was the State Press?

Denise A. Heap
Senior, Women's Studies
Chair, Women's Student Association

Violence and MLK Day don't mix

Editor:

In response to Ashahed Triche's column (Oct. 15), let's make something thoroughly clear. If Public Enemy and Co. are truly in favor of a paid state holiday to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for him and his ideas, then their recommended actions prove them both hypocrites and bigots.

First, it is widely known that Dr. King believed in overcoming discrimination by peaceful means. Assassinations and other terrorist acts do not fit in the realm of peace. Secondly, employing these hypocritical means of change on elected officials (or anyone else for their beliefs) based on the pigment of their skin surely fits the definition of a bigot in addition to a racist. If Public Enemy would care to fight for a legitimate cause to befit their suggested actions, then they should fight for a paid state Malcolm X holiday and spare Dr. King's name.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a leader of equality and civil rights. He was an honorable person, but more honorable were his ideas. These ideas were not exclusively his, but were and still are inherent in other great but lesser known leaders such as Rosa Parks, Vine Deloria Jr., Cesar Chavez and Betty Freiden, to name a very few. These people were diverse in culture, diverse in reasons for their actions and, if Ashahed

has to categorize, diverse in skin pigment. Yet, they had one thing in common: equality among all humans.

So what I ask of Mr. Triche is to reflect inward and ask himself a few questions. Why does he desire a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday? To honor him or his ideas? Why does it have to be paid for state employees only? (Arizona has an official MLK day.) Why shouldn't a representative democracy vote to implement a holiday? And most importantly, what would his objections be to a paid state civil rights day to honor all believers of equality and civil rights? This would make a far more interesting and respectable column than the one so haphazardly and self-fulfillingly thrown together by Mr. Triche.

I am expressing these opinions and questions to get a response from more people, but I ask them to think first. Mr. Triche and Public Enemy would rather force-feed their ideas down our throats. A paid state holiday only affects me in a small way as a state taxpayer. However, the ideas of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. affect my humanity. The fact is, skin color makes no difference in our humanity. Dr. King could see this.

Gregory Jones
Junior, Secondary Education

McNally's charges nothing new

Editor:

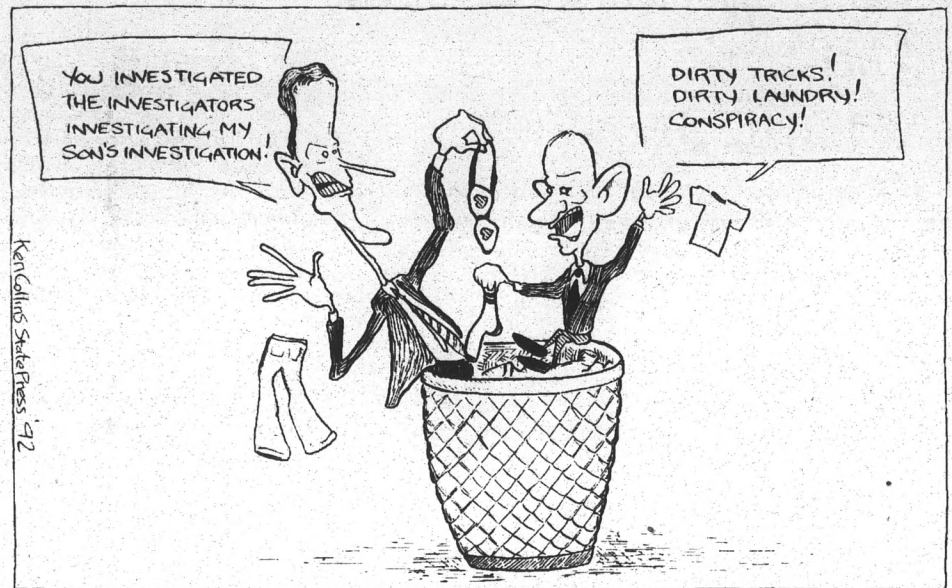
As I read the highly slanted article by Carol Ann Hanson concerning the resignation of Nino Abate, I understood completely the pain and disgust tht he had to be dealing with after viewing the State Press (Oct. 20). I don't understand is how such an opinionated person like Robert McNally could be used as a source.

As state chairman of the Arizona Teenage Republicans, I was accused of mismanaging and stealing state funds. These alleged infractions were brought to the state advisor by none other than Robert McNally. I did prove my innocence, and never thought about the incident again until this last Tuesday, when Robert decided to once again voice his beliefs.

Though I don't know Nino Abate on a personal basis, I have spoken with him regarding political issues, and find him to be truly working for the good of the Republican Party. Resignation may have been seen as an admission of guilt, but it should also be seen as a way of silencing the ongoing publication of rumor induced news, and for that Nino should be thanked.

Until the State Press decides to check out the stories that they write and not depend on hearsay, I guess we will have to live with their motto of "Guilty by opinion until proven innocent."

G.T. Gray
Junior, Liberal Arts



BASKET CASES

Understand 'common sense' abortion bill

Editor:

As election day approaches, students begin to focus their thoughts and energies on the issues presented for popular vote. One important issue on our ballot this year is Proposition 110 (the Preborn Child Protection Amendment) proposed by Arizonans for Common Sense. Much controversy has surrounded this issue since the drive for signatures began earlier this year. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some points on this issue, in as "common sense" a manner as I can.

First, although Arizonans for Common Sense would like you to believe that this is an Arizona movement, much of the funding and support comes from out of state. The coalition hired a Chicago law firm to craft the language of the amendment and a California firm to collect the signatures necessary to put the amendment on the ballot. There is more than \$2 million in funding for defense of the amendment earmarked by out-of-state anti-choice organizations.

Second, Arizonans for Common Sense wants us to believe that this proposed amendment will not cost Arizona anything. In reality, this amendment would cost millions of tax dollars. For example, Section 1 of the proposed amendment states that no public funds will be used for abortion. This section appears to have been deliberately created to mislead voters into thinking it would save tax

dollars. Actually, no public funds are currently used for abortion in this state — no state funds and no federal funds. Trent Franks, the coalition's chair, told a Tucson newspaper recently that "while this amendment will not require an appropriation of funds, it won't prohibit it either." Public funds would have to be appropriated to enforce this amendment — attorney's fees and court costs for fetus representation cases would come from the public coffers, and anyone, anyone, could request the appointment of an attorney to represent the fetus. The proponents want this to be the test case to overturn Roe vs. Wade. Who will pay the millions of dollars it will cost to defend this unconstitutional amendment all the way to the Supreme Court? Arizonans. From a purely economic viewpoint, we cannot afford to pass Proposition 110.

There are many other points to consider carefully when voting on Proposition 110 this November. I urge everyone to carefully read the proposition and decipher the legalese before making their decision on Proposition 110. Don't rely on someone else's interpretations — make your own informed decision.

Elizabeth Miller
Graduate Student, Liberal Arts

The absurdity of trapping

Editor:

Since Proposition 200 was started, I've learned some very good reasons why opponents of this measure are taking great pains and spending large amounts of money to deflect attention away from the trapping issue in Arizona.

I was amazed to learn that it's perfectly legal for trappers to catch and maim any number of threatened and endangered species without any penalty whatsoever and that there is no limit at all on the number of traps that a person can set out. They call it "wildlife management."

Even more amazing is the power that the fur industry exerts over our state game and fish agency. Trapping regulations could not possibly be any more favorable to the industry than they currently are.

Get this. If I'm walking on a trail, say in the Catalinas, and that trail is not maintained by a government agency, I could encounter a legally set trap in the middle of the trail and it would be illegal for me to move it.

Not only that. If I'm walking on that same trail with my dog on a leash as required by law, and she steps in a trap, which again, could be legally set on the trail or just inches or feet off to the side, I would be breaking the law by letting her out of the trap, even if I knew how.

Think that's bizarre? You haven't heard the worst of it. If I step in a trap under the same circumstances, the Game and Fish Commission says IT'S ILLEGAL TO LET MYSELF OUT OF THE TRAP!

Is it any wonder that the opponents of Proposition 200 are trying so hard to keep

Arizonans from knowing these facts and instead makes wild claims about hunting and fishing?

Gary DiNardo
Tucson, Arizona

The Cup's next

Editor:

Canadians are not delighted about beating the Americans at their own game, they're happy about winning the World Series. Yet even Canadians know that not one of the players on the Toronto Blue Jays is from Canada.

Baseball may have been originated in the United States, but it is also played in Puerto Rico, Europe and Japan. Canadians take the greatest pride in our hockey, but I doubt that anyone in Canada made a big deal in 1927 when the New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup. Canada is responsible for 79 percent of all National Hockey League players, but we do not make a big deal of it.

Baseball is definitely on the rise in Canada, and we're happy to have the World Series here. But to go off and say that it's a delight to beat Americans at their own game is wrong. Oh, and DO NOT EVEN THINK about having the Stanley Cup in America this year. It's going to rest in Montreal.

Sean Dewalt
Senior, Finance

Nick Stocker
Junior, Architecture

Diablo Stadium gets makeover

City of Tempe, Maricopa County spend \$3 million to tempt Angels

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe Diablo Stadium is receiving a \$3 million facelift from Maricopa County and the city of Tempe to welcome the California Angels to spring training in Arizona's Cactus League.

Diablo Stadium was home to the Seattle Mariners, and city and county officials wasted no time in luring the American League's Angels away from their former home in Palm Springs, Calif., with promises of a renovated stadium.

"We are basically building a new stadium," Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said.

The Angels requested renovation to Diablo Stadium if the team were to move to the new locale, said Jim Piper, Tempe deputy city manager.

Maricopa County contributed two-thirds and Tempe raised the last third of the \$3,371,333 used for the stadium improvement.

Piper said the stadium is "basically being reconstructed."

The number of seats has been raised from 5,000 to 9,000 and an outside grass berm has been added beyond the outfield fence for picnic seating, he said.

"We have also reconstructed the dugouts to make them more modern and more like big-league dugouts. Concession stands have been tripled in number and modernized along with the bathrooms."

The Angels have signed a 15-year minimum agreement to rent out the stadium with two five-year options on the contract, if the Angels choose to exercise them, Piper said.

When the Angels are not using the stadium, community events like the state high school baseball championships or the city's annual Fourth of July celebration will be held there.

Music concerts were a possibility, as was winter league baseball, but Piper said he thought the field could receive too much damage during winter baseball, and concerts were not a consideration because of all the competing venues.

Profits generated by the stadium will go to the city of Tempe and to various charities.

The city gets 20 percent of the ticket sales and half the concession receipts, Piper said.

He said the Tempe Diablos, a booster organization, take a portion of the revenue and give the money to Boys and Girls Clubs in the Valley.

Giuliano and Piper said they hoped for the same success the San Francisco/St. Petersburg Giants had in Scottsdale this winter after their stadium had extensive renovations. But they did not predict the same traffic problems the Giants had when traffic and lack of parking was as much a topic as the revamped stadium.

"We will be using soccer fields adjacent to the stadium for runoff parking and the freeway that is right next to the stadium will be a big plus," Piper said.

Diablo Stadium has been under construction since May and construction is scheduled to be completed in February. The Angels are planning to make their debut against Jim Brock's Sun Devils in March to open spring training.

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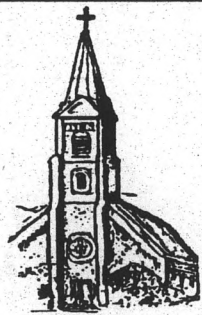
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 5 "Begone!"
- 9 Iron or tin
- 11 Barber-shop treatment
- 12 Fuming
- 13 Seuss's environmental character
- 14 "—folly to be wise"
- 15 Cook's tool
- 17 Shop tool
- 19 Offspring
- 20 Bowlers' places
- 21 Baseballer Cey
- 22 Lead-in
- 24 Wager
- 26 Transactions
- 29 Blend
- 30 Toddlers, nastily
- 32 Actor knighted in 1947
- 34 Wrestling need
- 35 Sturdy
- 36 Sister of Anne and Charlotte
- 38 Business biggies
- 39 Of sound quality
- 40 Flank
- 41 Summon to the phone

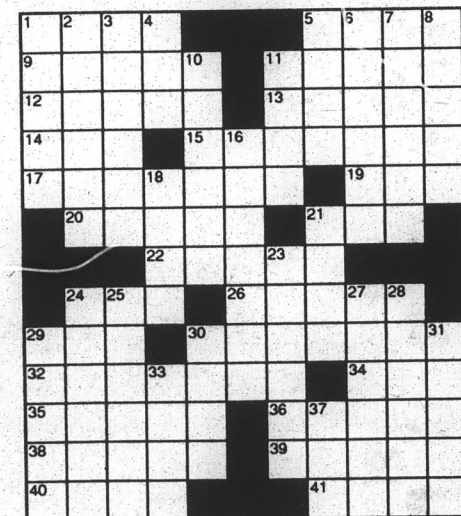
DOWN

- 1 Common surname
- 2 Antenna
- 3 Mississippi source
- 4 Long's counterpart
- 5 Track and field projectile
- 6 Operatic great
- 7 Arthur's resting place
- 8 Perot or LBJ
- 10 Diminish
- 11 Cabbage dish
- 16 Ready

CAROB	ACHES
OMEGA	ZAIRE
WIDER	UPSET
LENORE	
BEE	ONE
ACTONE	PETE
TOTHE	LETTER
CLEM	AVATAR
HER	NNE
ERA	
JEE	ERER
PINUP	ELMAN
EVITA	SKATE
REBEL	TENET

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| for the bill collector | 28 Prison camp |
| 18 Make sweaters | 29 Heston role |
| 21 Leo's cry | 30 Disen-cumbers |
| 23 Rue | 31 Flair |
| 24 Missis-sippi city | 33 Police beat |
| 25 Banished | 37 Swab the deck |
| 27 Layer | |



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G W Z R G A J Z J N G J J G O F C
E A F V U J M P A J N F A G U W
D S C J W P J L F C S A R A U C F V
U M U J C P R R P W F W J C
L H G D F U J M P A J N F
V A P S T N J . — V Y U T N J Y . D P A A P Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY MAN HAS A RIGHT TO HIS OPINION, BUT NO MAN HAS THE RIGHT TO BE WRONG IN HIS FACTS. — BERNARD M. BARUCH

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ASU debate team dominates competition

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Members of ASU's debate team can't stop talking about their "most crushing win ever" at Colorado College's Pikes Peak Tournament, where they took first place overall for their seventh consecutive win.

"Everyone worked well together. Everyone pulled together this weekend," said Clark Olson, ASU director of forensics. "We had boatloads of finalists in every division."

The team brought home nine first-place division trophies, along with a first place overall trophy. It received the second highest point total in the history of the invitational. The second-place team received half the points earned by the ASU team.

"We competed together very well," said Jim Heckt, a political science major and member of the debate team.



OLSON

"What we do won't fill Sun Devil Stadium, but it is more exciting than the presidential debates."

— Clark Olson,
ASU director of forensics

The debate team consists of two separate parts — team debaters and individual speakers. The ASU debate team dominated competition in both areas.

"It is the only reason we can crush people," said Heckt, who captured a division first place in the Colorado tournament with his debate partner.

According to Olson, 35 to 40 students make up the debate team. About half

are truly devoted, he said, spending 20 to 30 hours per week preparing for debates and attending meetings. Others just go to two or three tournaments a year.

Olson said the team competes in about 25 to 30 debate tournaments a year. Members travel out of town for most tournaments. This year, the team has 28 tournaments planned, with only one in town.

In an effort to educate young people about forensics, the in-town tournament sponsored by the ASU team is held for high schools. Forty schools and 1,200 high school students from five Southwestern states are expected to attend the tournament Dec. 5-7.

Another tournament planned for this year is the International Forensics Invitational in Paris. The team plans to compete in several national events throughout the year.

The team is a very eclectic group, Olson said. Some are community college transfer students and some came straight from high school. Most have had some debating experience.

"They are terrific students. They work incredibly hard and are unrecognized. What we do won't fill Sun Devil Stadium, but it is more exciting than the presidential debates," he said.

The debate team members are also some of the best students at ASU, according to Olson, who has been involved with forensics since 1984.

"There is a requirement of 3.0 GPA and most have much higher than that. Most go on to do great things," he said.

Two former ASU debaters are in Washington assisting with the Clinton campaign. The amount of time members are required to put in creates a desperate need to have students who can balance their studies with extracurricular activities, Olson said.

The debate team, which is the oldest student group on campus, cannot offer scholarships to attract students like many universities do. Its best recruiting tool is its reputation. In 1989, the team was ranked No. 2 in the nation, and members continue to capture first-place awards everywhere they go.

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SAT.

Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

significantly reduce the country's employment problems, he said.

He said the maquiladoras are required by Mexican law to return 100 percent of the toxic waste they generate to their country of origin. But recent surveys show that only 1 percent of toxic waste is actually returned.

The other 99 percent is dumped in the streams, rivers and fields of the Mexican border towns and cities where the maquiladoras operate, Escalante said.

He said he fears these practices will spread when NAFTA is ratified, threatening to turn all of Mexico into the same kind of toxic dumping ground that has been created at the border.

Arizona citizens also have reason to worry, according to Escalante. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1990 revealed that 60 percent of the air pollution in Douglas, Ariz., is generated across the border in Agua Prieta, Sonora.

Nancy White, chairwoman of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce's Mexico Free Trade Task Force, sees the treaty from a radically different point of view.

White, who attended the Arizona Town Hall on NAFTA at the Grand Canyon Tuesday, said that while some jobs will be lost as a result of NAFTA, the treaty will benefit all three countries.

"Poverty is no friend of the environment,"

she said in response to environmentalist critics of NAFTA.

She said the United States should look into retraining workers who lose jobs as a result of the treaty. It presents an opportunity to retrain the workforce for more high-paid positions, she said.

Sam Insana, a Phoenix attorney who will be representing the National Lawyers Guild, said his organization is against ratification of the treaty in its present form. He said it would endanger environmental protection laws and the rights of consumers and labor.

He pointed to the experience of the European Common Market as a model for the type of free trade treaty he would like to see negotiated.

He said the Europeans have committed themselves to raising the standards of living in the poorest European countries, but NAFTA in its current form would drag labor, environmental and living standards down to the lowest level.

The forum, titled "Free Trade: Boom or Bust or Both," will also feature Nicolas Escalante, consul of Mexico to Arizona; Andrew English, a local trade unionist who will speak about the treaty's impact on labor; and moderator Rhonda L. Neugebauer, Latin America area specialist at ASU.

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

attributed to the disgust people have with the government," he said. "They (students) think the government can't do anything for them, but what they don't realize is how bad the government can hurt them."

Tierney later represented the two Republican candidates, Bob Edens and Gary Richardson, when it was clear they were not going to show for the debate.

"Vote for the people who show up," Driscoll suggested to the near-empty rows of chairs.

Driscoll said he is vying for office because he believes that the way to make the country better is to begin with strong community leadership.

If either Edens or Richardson were elected, Arizona government would be "a continuation of what is seen at the national level," he said.

Driscoll, whose campaign slogan is "Tax the rich, not us," said his main goal is funding education.

"Where is money going to come from for education?" Driscoll said. "It is going to come from the people who don't pay their fair share."

Wong, who stayed for the entire debate, said he believes there is a "brighter future" for Arizona.

"I am simply running because of the Perot phenomenon," Wong said. "I am running because there is such a concern in Arizona of where the two-party system is going to go."

Wong said he also is interested in increasing funding for the University but does not think a tax increase is the solution.

"I don't think those people in the Legislature use that God-given gift of a brain to find a new way to gain revenue," Wong said.

Wong said he is an advocate of increasing Arizona's tourism. He said he believes tourism will bring in needed revenue and create more jobs.

Frank Long, another Democratic candidate, was represented by his campaign manager, Peter Loge.

Loge said one of Long's main goals is also education funding, but Long is primarily concerned with the economic development of Arizona.

Loge said his candidate is not in favor of a tax increase for any economic group.

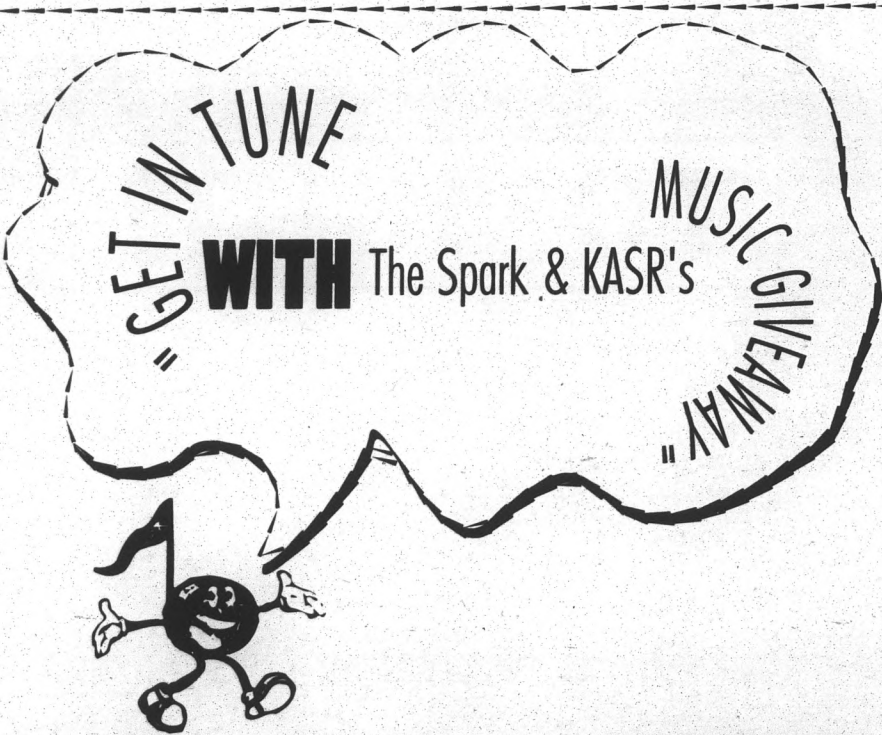
"Taxes ought to be the last resort, especially in a recession," Loge said. "Frank knows you can't increase taxes, and the government ought not to be running our lives."

Although Tierney said he could not say exactly what Edens' and Richardson's priorities are, he did say that because the candidates are Republican, the state's economy and education are among their main concerns.

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Thur, Oct 29th Energy Research Center, Room 493, 3:30PM to 4:30PM

Signature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

passionate about," said Andy Ortiz, president of Young Democrats.

So far, none of the Arizona congressional candidates has signed the pledge, but Ortiz said he believes they can get some of the candidates to take the pledge.

"The ultimate success rests in how many candidates in Arizona and how many candidates nationwide we can get to take the pledge," Ortiz said.

Lead or Leave's goal of reducing the deficit by 50 percent in 1996 is realistic, according to Ortiz. He said the Congressional Budget Office and General Accounting Office of the United States have stated that a deficit reduction over four years is economically realistic. He also said the target is consistent with the platforms of the presidential candidates.

"There are plans in Washington to do this and there are plans on the candidates' platforms to do this. It is just a matter of getting candidates in congress and candidates in the White House that are willing to make this a realistic issue for America," Ortiz said.

"It is something that they should be willing to take on, take the bull by the horns and fight hard for."

The Lead or Leave pledge has also been endorsed by politicians in Washington. Former Democratic presidential

candidate Paul Tsongas and New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman are co-sponsors of the movement. The program has also been endorsed by presidential candidate Ross Perot.

George Bush and Bill Clinton have been approached by Lead or Leave but have not signed the pledge.

Schurman said Clinton first endorsed the movement but refused to sign the pledge when questioned by a reporter later. He said Bush has been thinking very carefully about taking the pledge after speaking with his campaign manager.

"Bush is desperate. He is looking for anything he can get at this point and he is considering it," Schurman said.

If Bush signs the pledge, he would have to agree to submit a budget that cuts the deficit by 50 percent in 1996, since he would only serve for one more term if reelected.

Schurman said many of the candidates are using the pledge as a campaign promise because they fear voters' reaction if they refuse to sign it.

"It enables them to demonstrate in clear terms to their voters that they are putting the nation's future and our generation's future ahead of their own political careers," Schurman said.

"A lot of them don't realize it is an opportunity for politicians to distinguish themselves from the career

politicians and to demonstrate courage."

Most of the candidates have heard of the pledge but are not willing to sign it until they receive more information.

"Contacting your congressmen is an important tool in the process because unless congress people hear it again and again and have it hammered home to them, they are going to think that this is just a small minority of people that are working on this campaign and it is a minority that they can overlook or turn a deaf ear to," Ortiz said.

The ultimate goal of Lead or Leave is to continue to empower young people in as effective and widespread a way as possible.

The movement plans to shift into an educational phase after the election to focus on a number of other issues that affect the younger generation.

Ortiz said the Lead or Leave movement at ASU will continue to try to get candidates in office who are willing to take responsibility for the deficit and who are willing to change things.

"For too long we have seen generations literally get robbed of the American dream, and I think a lot of people are sick of it," Ortiz said.



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Continued from Page 7

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Man jailed after autopsy reveals strangulation

GLENDAL (AP) — A hospitalized man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the slaying of his estranged wife over the weekend, police said.

Mark Hesselgrave, 33, was taken from St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center to the Maricopa County Medical Center's jail ward, police spokesman Mitch Kelsey said.

The county center's spokesman, Joe Aguilar, said he had no information on Hesselgrave's condition.

Hesselgrave was arrested after an autopsy showed his wife, Dorothy Hesselgrave, was strangled, Kelsey said.

The 34-year-old's body was found Sunday at her apartment after the couple's 11-year-old son told police his father was bleeding.

"He had stabbed himself in the abdomen and cut his forearms to the bone," Kelsey said. "He was very intent on suicide."

Kelsey said the boy and the couple's 6-year-old son have been placed with relatives.

Managers at the Bethany West Apartments, where the killing occurred, said the couple didn't live together and that Dorothy Hesselgrave was so afraid of her husband she had changed her door locks nine days ago.

Co-manager Chantal Goulden said Mark Hesselgrave recently threatened to kill his wife if she refused to reconcile with him.

"He walked around her with a knife sticking out of his pocket two days ago," Goulden said.

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Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that the demographics of the three universities are different, and what might help one school won't necessarily help another," Maasen said. "And I can't support anything that is not in the best interests of ASU."

"It's said that it's important that we have a unified front among the three organizations, but I'm not going to do that on the backs of students."

Associated Students of NAU President Mark Popejoy and his UofA counterpart, Danny Siciliano, didn't return phone messages Tuesday night.

However, Godden said he learned of the UofA and NAU delegates' positions during an emergency conference call between the three schools last Thursday.

Godden said he thinks the UofA and NAU

delegates might be in a hurry to make the initial tuition recommendation to the Arizona Board of Regents, which is the body governing the state's three universities.

Both ASA and the three university presidents — ASU's Lattie Coor, UofA's Manuel Pacheco and NAU's Eugene Hughes — forward recommendations to the regents, who make the final decision.

The ABOR is scheduled to begin formal discussions concerning tuition in February, with a final decision anticipated before April. But regents President Andrew Hurwitz said the board could start discussions sooner.

"It makes logical sense to be the first out with a proposal, because then the other guys have to act on what you have done," Godden said. "But to say you'll agree to a \$200

increase if the regents might be thinking of only \$150, then (the ABOR) could just come back with \$250."

But ASA Director Patrick McWhorter said he believes his organizations will not recommend another tuition freeze. Months of lobbying by ASA paid off last December, when the ABOR voted to freeze tuition, which had been rising steadily each year for more than a decade.

McWhorter said if any tuition hikes include "decoupling," a condition assuring that the added money will remain with the universities, ASA would likely favor increases — especially in light of school revenue shortfalls resulting from 1992-93 state budget cuts passed in June.

"I think that it's unlikely that ASA will be

pressing for a tuition freeze again," McWhorter said. "I think that a freeze in tuition two years in a row would be unreasonable considering inflation. We don't want to show students we're as stingy with education money as the state Legislature is."

Those revenue decreases have especially affected programs at NAU, but Godden said he thinks the ASU delegates' constituents shouldn't be stuck with a tuition increase if those funds are not used to aid each state school.

"It's too bad that there are problems (at NAU), but our students shouldn't have to help foot their bill because there are problems here, too," Godden said.

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ASU West slashes student hours over exam fears

By TAMMY CRANE
STATE PRESS

Some students employed at ASU West will find themselves receiving smaller paychecks, and budget cuts aren't to blame.

Administrators have slashed the working hours of students employed at copy center services in the Faculty Administration Building because of fears that exams are being copied and stolen.

"Our primary clients (in the FAB copy center) are faculty," said Steffany Knirsch, ASU West business services director.

"Due to the nature of the material, particularly exams, we became more aware of potential problems."

But students who work in the copy center say there is not — and has never been — a problem with tests and other confidential materials being photocopied.

"I don't see how these problems suddenly came up when it was working so well from the outset," said copy center clerk Ed Ybarra, a senior business major whose hours were cut from 35 to 10 hours per week.

Ybarra said exams are placed in a locked box after being photocopied and only the copy center supervisor holds the key.

In addition to Ybarra's hours being cut more than 70 percent, another student worker position has been eliminated to make room for two classified hourly employees.

The two classified staff members, who work 49 percent time, are not eligible for any University benefits, but do receive 50 cents more per hour than Ybarra, who has obtained seniority.

"If this is not being done to save money, then why is it being done?" Ybarra said.

Gebe Ejigu, vice provost of administrative affairs at ASU West, said that although student hours were not cut to satisfy the budget crunch, the trade-off is that the two classified employees will be able to perform other duties outside the copy center.

"They will be able to staff phones at the lobby receptionist's desk and run errands," Ejigu said.

The plan to cut student hours was discussed by administrators during the summer. Ybarra said this seriously limited alternatives to the resulting cuts, since students involved were not informed of the meeting.

Ybarra added that limited student involvement at West is due to the absence of an organized student government.

"We have no voice," Ybarra said. "It's too bad we were not told about this proposal sooner."

Knirsch said the student who was let go was informed at the time of his hiring that his position may not extend to its initial intention.

But the student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he

was given one week's notice that his position was being eliminated after two months of employment at the copy center.

"I was never told about any cuts," the student said. "They told me my position was being eliminated and gave me a week's notice. But I later told them that I needed more time to find another job, so they extended it by another 10 days," he said.

Knirsch said a classified ad for the two hourly positions required that the applicants not be students so that handling exams would be of less concern.

"I am an advocate for not placing a person in a position where their actions could be questioned," she said.

But students who use the FAB copy center for other services object to the replacement of fellow students.

"I would rather deal with another student," senior business major Rebecca Donovan said. "I think another student would be more capable of handling student needs because they are more familiar with the student lifestyle, and that's easier to identify with," she said.

Knirsch said the two classified staff members were hired based upon their education and experience.

ASU West figures indicate that as of Aug. 24, 65 students were employed by ASU West. There is no evidence of further student worker cuts in other departments.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A vandal damaged an elevator in the Physical Sciences Building. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

•A thief removed several items of ski equipment from a room belonging to an ASU student at 609 Alpha Drive. Loss is estimated at \$825.

•A vandal damaged the men's restrooms on all three floors of the Business Administration Building. Damage is estimated at \$500.

•Five males unaffiliated with the University were questioned

by officers on the west side of Palo Verde Main residence hall, where they were seen trying to remove a sorority placard sign from a wall.

The president of the sorority did not wish to press charges, so the men were advised of criminal trespass and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A 20-year-old transient was arrested on an endangerment charge after he allegedly attempted to hit an officer with his car while driving on the 600 block of South Farmer Drive.

Reports said the officer was standing next to his car when the

man veered his car toward him, causing him to lean against the car to avoid being hit. Police then followed the man to the 600 block of South College Drive, where he stopped the car and fled on foot to the ASU campus.

A police search dog eventually helped locate the man, who was then taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. A records check revealed that he had an outstanding warrant from Pima County Superior Court for a probation violation.

The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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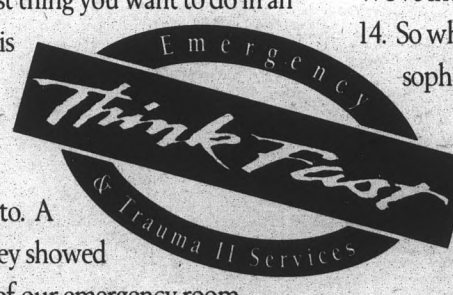
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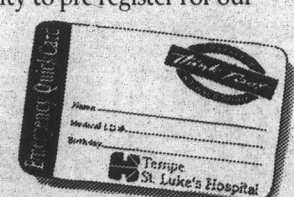
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Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Bush, seeking maximum media exposure, gave television interviews aboard Air Force One to local channels and lined up a series of morning and evening appearances on network television programs throughout the week.

"There's a sea change in the country, and I feel it," Bush said. "Everybody traveling with us feels it. ... There's something happening out there."

But even while predicting victory, Bush looked ahead to his life after he leaves the White House.

"I'm going to get big in the grandchild business, I'm going to get big in the golf business," he said on NBC's "Today" program. "If I want to be out on a boat whether there's a war on or something else, I know what I'm doing and forget about it all."

"But that's going to be five years from now, not one," he said, almost as an

afterthought.

With microphone in hand, Bush fielded questions at "Ask George Bush" sessions in Des Moines, Iowa, and Paducah, Ky.

The forums allow friendly questioners to serve up easy questions, asking Bush to repeat oft-stated views on subjects such as the economy, education and health care.

Some people predicated their question with a declaration that Bush would be re-elected. Bush said the audience was "a nice, objective cross-section of America, and they seem to agree with me." The audience shared his laughter.

Bush acknowledged in the "Today" interview that he likes Bill Clinton "and I think he likes me. ... But I don't want to say anything nice about the guy here. I think I'm better for president."

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Unmentionables

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

—Nothing about the possibility — some would say the likelihood — that the former states of the Soviet Union will slide into chaos, anarchy or totalitarianism or will require huge amounts of Western aid to survive as democracies.

—Not much about how the candidates are likely to select new justices for the Supreme Court, among the most far-reaching acts of any president. Three or more appointments could be made by the next president.

—And, until a questioner brought the matter up in the final presidential debate, nothing about what some observers call "the December surprise" — a banking crisis akin to the S&L collapse. One study, disputed by bankers and by the Treasury Department, says 1,150 banks are solvent only on paper; it foresees a \$75 billion bank bailout — after the election.

As a consequence of the silence of the candidates, the

presidency they describe on the stump doesn't look much like the one the winner will confront in office.

And the silence can be an obstacle, leaving voters unprepared for what's awaiting them and their new president.

While campaigning in 1988, Bush didn't mention a ticking time bomb that preoccupied his good friend, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. The secretary spent much of the summer drawing up plans for a government bailout of a collapsing savings and loan industry.

Sixteen days after Bush took office, the crisis was acknowledged and the newly installed president offered a costly plan to deal with it.

"Nothing is without pain when you come to solve a problem of this magnitude," he said.

So far it has cost taxpayers \$87 billion they didn't expect to

have to spend.

When a candidate is silent on the real problems that will confront the president, he cannot claim to have marching orders — a mandate — to deal with them.

"Our tradition in politics has not been to use election campaigns as a way to get the prior approval of voters for solutions," says political scientist Bruce Buchanan of the University of Texas. "The candidate's first priority is to get elected and only then does he worry about the problems he'll face in office."

And historian Chester Pach of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, notes that, contrary to campaign rhetoric, some problems are beyond a president's powers. Candidates like to appear as problem solvers, he says, so they don't dwell on the limits of the office.

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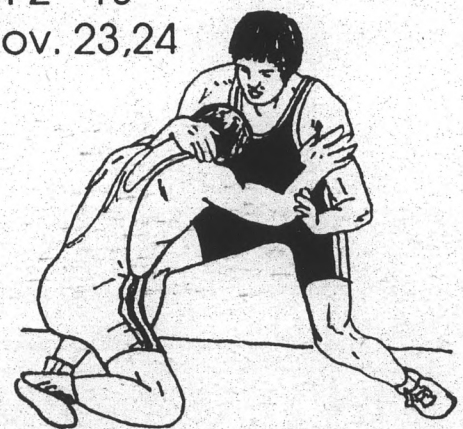


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Volleyball			
Reverse Triples	CR	Jan 11-27	Feb 1
7 on 7 Soccer	M,W,CR	Jan 11-27	Feb 1
Badminton Doubles	M,W,CR	Jan 19-Feb 3	Feb 8
Pool	M,W	Jan 25-Feb 9	Feb 13, 14
Racquetball Doubles	M,W,CR	Jan 25-Feb 10	Feb 15
Free throw	M,W	Feb 16-17	Feb 16, 17
Powerlifting	M,W	Feb 8-23	Feb 24
Tennis Doubles	M,W,CR	Feb 8-23	Feb 26
4 on 4 Sand			
Volleyball	M,W,CR	Feb 22-Mar 9	Mar 22
Softball	M,W,CR	Feb 22-Mar 9	Mar 22
Sand Volleyball			
Doubles	M,W	Mar 22-Apr 6	Apr 12
Track & Field	M,W	Mar 22-Apr 8	Apr 15, 16

Spring 1993

Comics

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Wednesday, October 28, 1992

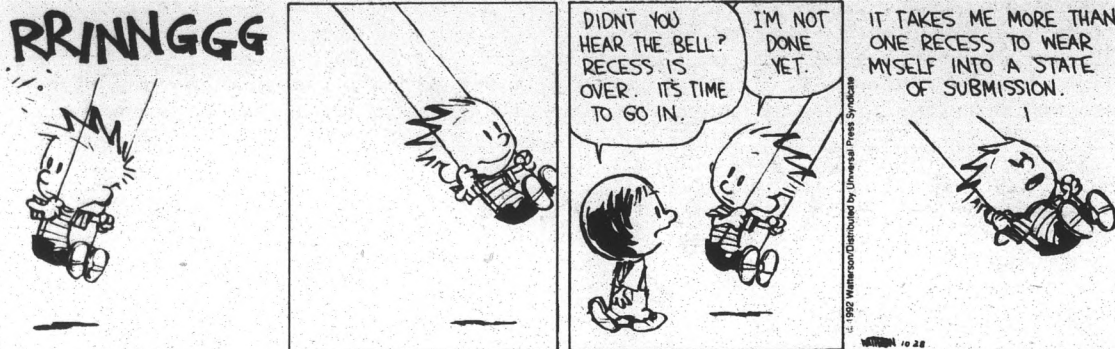
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A museum exhibit director was right to think 14,000 cigarette butts would show how disgusting smoking is: They were so disgusting, the cleaning crew threw them out.

"They didn't smell very good, I have to admit," said Tom Gille, who had gathered the butts for the exhibit at the new Museum of Discovery and Science in Fort Lauderdale. "But I was very disappointed."

The butts were crammed into two coffee cans to illustrate the exhibit, which opens Nov. 21. A cleaning crew dumped them into a trash can and whisked them away.

Now Gille is trying to gather 14,000 butts — the number of cigarettes a typical smoker discards in a lifetime — before the museum opens. He is asking for help.

"We just hope we don't get truckloads full of cigarette butts," he said Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — A security guard has sued Elton John for \$100 million, claiming the singer attacked him during a recent concert.

The lawsuit, filed Monday by Madison Square Garden security guard Robert Simms, alleges that John "did slash, hold, beat, punch, kick, strike, stomp, pummel and beat (Simms) viciously," the *New York Post* reported Tuesday.

A lawyer for Simms, Bruce Baron, said Simms was checking the tickets of people standing near the stage during an Oct. 9 concert when the singer hit him.

But John's lawyer, Leonard Marks, said Simms "was giving fans a rough time when they were approaching the stage to dance to one of the numbers. Elton just reached out to the guy to get him to cool it and then went right back and performed."

Marks, who noted that Simms is much heavier than John, told the *Post*: "When Elton reached out to him from the stage he barely touched the guy's hair."

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tiny Tim has his ukulele back, and the woman who found it in a trash bin is \$100 richer.

The entertainer, known for his falsetto rendition of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and for once getting married on "The Tonight Show," left the instrument behind early Sunday at a downtown night spot, police said. The ukelele was in a bag with identification and some other belongings.

The bag somehow wound up in a trash bin outside an apartment building on Des Moines' south side. Kim Roberts reported finding it later Sunday when she took out her trash.

"I've been telling people about finding Tiny Tim's bag, but a lot of the people who live here are younger and they have no idea who I'm talking about," said Roberts, 30. "A lot of them are 23 or 24 years old and they don't have a clue."

One of the entertainer's managers gave Roberts a \$100 reward, and Tiny Tim, who now lives in Des Moines, called to thank her.

NEW YORK (AP) — Given their choice of celebrities to play Santa Claus and come sliding down their chimney this year, most men in a poll chose model Cindy Crawford and actress Kim Basinger.

The clear choice for women was actor Mel Gibson, 26 percent, followed by Robert Redford at 18 percent, according to the annual MasterCard Holiday Poll of 1,000 people nationwide by the Rowland Co.

Crawford and Basinger each were chosen by 16 percent of the men surveyed, followed by Michele Pfeiffer, 10 percent; Madonna, 8 percent; and Candice Bergen, 7 percent, according to the poll released Tuesday.

Gibson and Redford were followed by Richard Gere, 11 percent; Sean Connery, 10 percent; and Matt Dillon, 6 percent. The margin of sampling error was 3 percentage points.

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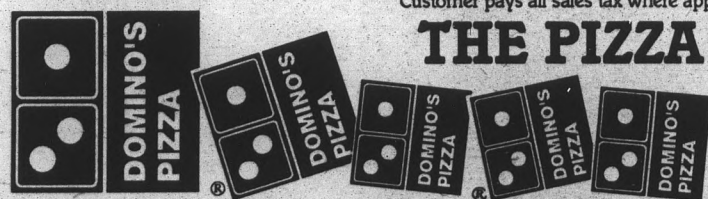


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ASU football player Chris Hopkins (43) has seen action on both sides of the football this season. With a thinning depth chart in the Sun Devil backfield, Hopkins will see more duty in the tailback position. The freshman stepped in for Jerone Davison in the ASU-UCLA game on Saturday.

Darryl Webb/State Press

HOPPING HOPKINS

ASU freshman gets experience on both sides of the ball

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In a different season under normal circumstances, it might have actually been out of the ordinary to see a freshman defensive back switching sides to fill in at tailback.

But for this year's ASU football team, the addition of Chris Hopkins to the Sun Devil backfield is just the latest position shakeup in a season of interchangeable parts.

A true freshman from Tucson, Hopkins was forced into duty last week against UCLA when starting tailback Jerone Davison was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Hopkins provided senior Kevin Galbreath — who carried the ball a school-record 44 times against the Bruins — with several opportunities to catch his breath. On the night, Hopkins rushed four times for 15 yards.

"It surprised me a lot," Hopkins said.

"As happy as I was at defensive back, I was even happier to be able to play there (defensive back), plus play on the other side of the ball."

Hopkins started the season as a running back, but was switched to cornerback in the preseason because of what was then a well-stocked tailback slot. After injuries to Mario Bates, George Montgomery and, last week, Davison, the depth at tailback quickly

TURN TO HOPKINS, PAGE 18.

Brock nabs new pitching coach

Staff reports

The ASU coaching vacancy sign is finally filed away. With the hiring of a pitching coach for the Sun Devil baseball team, the athletic department no longer has any holes to fill.

Wyoming baseball coach Bill Kinneberg was named pitching coach at ASU on Tuesday, replacing Walter "Dub" Kilgo, who resigned after being arrested and accused of burglary.

Kinneberg compiled a 212-157 record over seven seasons at Wyoming and was 33-26 at Texas-El Paso in 1985 before that school dropped its baseball program.

Kinneberg had been an assistant coach at Texas-El Paso the previous four seasons and was an assistant coach at Tucson Amphitheater High School in 1980.

"It's very exciting that Bill was interested in making this move," ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said. "He brings a lot of experience in teaching and coaching pitchers and he's noted as an outstanding recruiter."

"He's going to be an excellent addition to our program."

Under Kinneberg, Wyoming qualified for the Western Athletic Conference playoffs five seasons in a row. He was named conference coach of the year in 1990.

Sun Devils manage 5th minus stars

Men's golf card 896 in two-day tournament held in Alabama

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team, playing without injured top golfers Todd Demsey and Trip Kuehne, finished fifth Tuesday at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate golf tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

The Sun Devils were led by Cade Stone's 17th-place finish. He posted a 7-over 223.

The two-day event was won by Oklahoma State with a team score of 867. The Sun Devils finished 29 strokes behind the Cowboys with an 896. UofA's David Berganio took medalist honors with a 6-under 210.

Kuehne, a standout sophomore, was sidelined last week after complaining of arm and shoulder pains after a practice session.

This marks the second incident this season where a Sun Devil men's golfer has been forced to sit out a competition.

Fellow teammate and sophomore Todd Demsey also missed the Birmingham trip, as well as last month's Red River Classic and All-American Sun Bowl tourney, because of back problems.

The absence of such strong performers as Kuehne and Demsey from the squad somewhat resembles the football team's loss of running backs Mario Bates and George Montgomery.

Kuehne was having a great season, placing in the top-10 in each of the three tournaments in which he participated.

His highest showing came at the Fox Acres Invitational in September when he led the team with a third-place finish. Since then, he's garnered fifth- and sixth-place finishes at the Ping/Golfweek Preview and Red River Classic.

Meanwhile, Demsey is ASU's only All-American linkster. He said he has nearly recovered from his back ailment after working with a personal therapist for nearly a month. Demsey returned to practice last week but has limited himself to the putting green.

Kuehne said he hopes to get back on the course by Thursday or Friday. Like Demsey, he hasn't been able to hit the driving range this week.

"I haven't been able to practice at all," he said. "I can do some putting and that's about it."

However, both expect to be healthy in time for the Golf World Palmetto Dunes tournament Nov. 13-15 in Hilton Head, S.C.

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 18.



STONE

ASU volleyball sitting pretty

Team has goal of finishing in top-3 in Pac-10

By LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

Halfway through the season, ASU volleyball is only looking in one direction: up. Pick up the pace, up the skill level, keep rising in the conference standings and stay pumped up until a secure NCAA invitation comes around.

The No. 15 Sun Devils are currently tied for fourth place in the Pac-10 with a 6-4 record and are 17-4 overall after beating both NAU and UofA last weekend, so the outlook from here looks good.

"Our goal is to finish in the top three (in the conference), but we're happy where we're at right now," middle blocker Christine Everett said.

With eight matches left, coach Patti Snyder said going five and three is very realistic.

"But we definitely want to take it one match at a time," she added.

Snyder said ASU can not afford to let up.

"We cannot just be coasting and waiting for the end of the season to roll around," she said. "We need to achieve the next level of execution."

Everett agrees.

"We need to up our level a little bit and we can't afford to lose to any nonranked teams," she said.

Setter Jennifer Helfrich said the Sun Devil plan is to improve in all areas as well as to diversify.

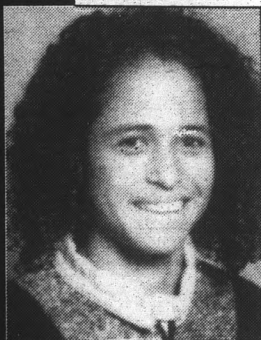
"We have to get better to beat these teams the second time around," she said.

Otherwise, Helfrich said the team is confident.

"We came over the hump. We're going to build on what we've established so far," she said.

Part of what ASU has accumulated to

TURN TO STORY, PAGE 18.



Inset, Christine Everett says, "We need to up our level...we can't afford to lose to too many non-ranked teams." At left, Sun Devil volleyball player Robin Ikeda prepares for a serve. At 17-4, ASU is looking toward seeing some postseason NCAA action.

Darryl Webb/State Press



Darryl Webb/State Press

Above, Sun Devil receiver Eric Guliford is on the run in the ASU-UCLA game Saturday. Left is tight end Bob Brasher. ASU (4-3, 2-2) faces a tough USC team this Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. Both Brasher and Guliford continue to be standouts for the team.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

"It's been a fluke that both of us got hurt," Demsey said. "But this is the time of the year to be hurt — better than June (when the national championship is held)."

This week's tournament was the last played without new coach Randy Lein's services. His baptism of fire will come at Hilton Head next

month. Interim coach Todd Rolfus will continue with the team as an assistant.

Other Sun Devil participants at Birmingham included Chris Stutts, who tied for 19th with a 224; Rob Mangini and Larry Barber, who tied for 36th at 229; and Keith Sbarbaro, who tied for 49th at 234.

Hopkins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

vanished and Hopkins was pressed into duty.

"I'm just going to play hard and hopefully fit in somewhere," Hopkins said. "I just hope a lineman doesn't go down, because it's going to be me or Troy."

Junior Barry Bacon has also seen time at both fullback and linebacker this season.

Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder expressed praise for Hopkins' performance Saturday and his double-duty efforts this season.

"Because of circumstances, I don't think people have really been able to see how good this guy is going to be, because (cornerbacks) Lenny (McGill) and Minny (Kevin Miniefield) are playing so well," Snyder said. "Now, when he's moved

back (to offense), he's behind on that side.

"He's going to win a lot of football games around here. I don't know that it's visible yet because of circumstances. But I certainly appreciate it."

While Hopkins is sympathetic about the injuries his teammates have suffered, he said the focus now must be to perform in the given conditions.

"I'm really sorry about everything that has happened to George, Mario and Jerone's health, but they (the coaches) are looking for Kevin and I to step up," Hopkins said.

Running the football is not a foreign concept to Hopkins. An all-state tailback at Salpointe Catholic High School in Tucson last year, he tallied 2,125 rushing yards and 31

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

date includes two victories over UofA last weekend.

"It was a must-win for NCAAs, plus we need (the victories) to keep moving up in the conference," assistant coach Jeff Nelson said.

Snyder said, "Amy Nelson dominated

as far as blocking again, and Christine (Everett) was awesome as far as hitting."

The next two matches for the Sun Devils will be played Friday and Saturday against Washington and Washington State at the University Activity Center.



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Bruin quarterback shakeup continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA has lost another quarterback, at least temporarily.

Bruins coach Terry Donahue said Monday that true freshman Ryan Fien, who played most of the last two games at the position, has an injured right hip and won't play Saturday at California.

"The starting quarterback (at Cal) will be John Barnes," Donahue said Monday. "Rob Walker is still very limited in his movement. I do think he'll play a week from now, I don't think he'll play this week."

"We'll go with John Barnes. Scott Fitterer will be his backup."

Walker, a redshirt freshman, became UCLA's starting quarterback when Wayne Cook suffered a season-ending knee injury in the first game of the year. Walker has missed the last two games because of a sprained ankle.

Barnes, a senior transfer from UC Santa Barbara, which dropped football after last

season, started at Washington State on Oct. 17, but played only the first three series.

Fien played the rest of the game and the first three quarters of UCLA's 20-0 loss to Arizona State on Saturday night before being injured.

"I thought John did a good job (against ASU)," Donahue said. "He has poise. I think he has nice leadership qualities."

Barnes completed 9 of 13 passes for 110 yards. He guided the Bruins from their own 20-yard line to the Arizona State 1 in the final 2 1/2 minutes, but Daron Washington fumbled and Lenny McGill of the Sun Devils recovered with 25 seconds left to preserve ASU's shutout.

And that was big news, because it snapped UCLA's NCAA-record consecutive-game scoring streak at 245 games.

Donahue admitted he's experiencing one of his toughest periods in 17 years as UCLA's head coach. At the same time, he's trying to

keep things in perspective.

"I'll bet you there are a lot of people in the world who would love to change problems with me," Donahue said. "I'm just trying to keep that in mind. If you can hang with that philosophy, cling to that, it can help get you through this."

"It's one of the most difficult times I've had at UCLA. I was pretty doggone sure this was going to be a pretty successful and good football team. I just didn't anticipate all this occurring. I do have a serious problem in the profession I'm in."

The Bruins opened the season with three wins and entered the Pacific-10 Conference portion of their schedule ranked 11th in the country. However, they've been beaten in their last four games by 17th-ranked Arizona, 15th-ranked Stanford, 19th-ranked Washington State and ASU.

"This is a real low point," Donahue said, referring to the loss to ASU, the first time

UCLA has been shut out in more than 21 years.

The Bruins have lost several of their best players because of injuries at various times, many of them for extended periods. Despite the tough times, Donahue expressed the belief that his players haven't given up.

"There were a couple things in the (ASU) game I took pride in," Donahue said. "In the fourth quarter, we had several turnovers. Our defensive team could have easily laid down and not competed and they battled. And there was a real attempt on the part of our offense to score."

"I do not think we have gone into the tank and not played hard. Have we been frustrated? Yeah. Have we had some lapses? Yeah."

UCLA had beaten Cal 18 straight times before the Golden Bears won a 38-31 decision two years ago. Cal also beat the Bruins 27-24 last year.

Cowboys psyched for Philadelphia rematch

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Philadelphia week notwithstanding, psychology major Jimmy Johnson gave the Dallas Cowboys 48 hours of fishing and golf to forget Sunday's rematch with the Eagles.

Valley Ranch resembled a ghost town the last two days as the coach made a deliberate attempt to keep his team from getting too fired up too early.

"I felt it would be good for them to have two days off in a row so they could come in fresh and hungry to look at Philadelphia again on Wednesday," said Johnson, who got a psychology degree from the University of Arkansas. "We know Philadelphia well. We've had a pretty stressful schedule."

I feel the team needed a break."

Philadelphia whipped the Cowboys 31-7 in the fourth game of the season. Former Cowboy Herschel Walker scored two touchdowns for the Eagles and Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman served up three interceptions.

Since then the Eagles (5-2) have lost two games while the Cowboys (6-1) have improved each week. Last Sunday, Dallas defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 28-13 while Philadelphia struggled to down Phoenix 7-3.

"I think Philadelphia may have had a letdown after their victory over us," Johnson said. "There's no question the Eagles put a lot into the game. It was hyped up for two weeks."

A letdown was only natural. But they may have had a bigger letdown than they wanted."

Johnson said the Eagles will see a different Dallas team this time around.

"There's no question everybody feels much better playing them here at Texas Stadium," Johnson said. "This is a very important game against a division team that beat us."

"It's a much more significant game than it would be against another opponent. I expect us to play much better. We're confident."

The Cowboys have never defeated a team quarterbacked by Randall Cunningham in eight tries.

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Jordan says he learned valuable gambling lesson

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan says he has learned his lesson — don't play golf or cards for high stakes with the wrong company.

The NBA superstar admitted during James "Slim" Boulter's federal drug and money-laundering trial last week that he lost \$57,000 in golf and poker bets to Boulter in a weekend outing in South Carolina 16 months ago.

"Winning is great but when you lose that amount and get all the abuse I got, it ain't worth it any longer," said Jordan, who is back playing basketball in the Chicago Bulls' preseason camp as the team shoots for its third consecutive league title.

Jordan said he will stick to \$20 bets.

"I think people can accept my losing \$40 or \$50. It's easy to relate to," he said in an interview Monday at practice. "A \$20 Nassau is something I should stick with."

A \$20 Nassau is when golfers bet \$20 on front nine scores,

\$20 on back nine scores and then \$20 on the total 18 holes, with \$60 the most anyone can win or lose. Jeff Rimsnider, head pro at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club in Lemont, explained Tuesday.

Jordan testified that he played \$1,000 Nassau with Boulter and others at Hilton Head, S.C.

Even though Jordan makes millions in Bulls' salary and endorsements, he said he cannot afford to lose \$57,000.

"It's a little embarrassing because I don't play that type of golf that much," he said. "My golf game isn't that good that I can play that consistently."

He claims he doesn't have a gambling problem.

"To me, it was never a problem," he said.

Jordan said he doesn't believe he was conned by Boulter and others that weekend.

"It was just bad golf in a three-day period," he said. "Like most competitors, you raise the limit and you want to get back

(your money) and the next thing you know, boom, you are playing bad."

"When money is on the line and you don't respond, next thing you know you are down a big hole."

Boulter was acquitted of drug charges Friday in Charlotte, N.C., but the jury convicted him of trying to hide the money.

Jordan was the subject of an NBA inquiry last season when two personal checks amounting to \$165,000 turned up in the briefcase of Eddie Dow, a slain North Carolina bail bondsman.

The league cleared Jordan of any wrongdoing and he was not investigated by law enforcement authorities in connection with the gambling.

But Jordan realizes a portion of the public may have been turned against him because of the incident.

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Classifieds

(AP) — Almost everywhere you look, the NBA looks different.

Sure, Magic Johnson is back at point guard for the Lakers, but Larry Bird's back won't let him play. Charles Barkley is now a Phoenix Sun. Shaquille O'Neal is performing magic in Orlando. The New York Knicks have seven new players. And nine head coaches are pacing the sidelines with new teams.

One thing hasn't changed, however.

The Chicago Bulls are favored to win their third straight championship.

Last season, Michael Jordan became the first player in NBA history to win consecutive regular-season and postseason MVP awards. As coach Phil Jackson has said, "Michael never plays a bad game."

Scottie Pippen gives every indication that he, too, will be a consistent All-Star, and most of the rest of the cast — Horace Grant, John Paxson, Bill Cartwright, B.J. Armstrong, Stacey King — is back, although Paxson and Armstrong are coming off knee surgeries.

The newcomers are Rodney McCray, Trent Tucker and probably one rookie, replacing Cliff Levingston, Bobby Hansen and Craig Hodges.

Jackson's only worry is that the game might become too "mundane," a Jacksonism for the fear that Jordan and Pippen might get burned out and won't be able to handle the night-after-night challenge of teams wanting to knock off the champions.

Deep down, however, he believes they will respond like champions.

"This ball club works hard and is motivated — our competitive zeal is a given," Jackson said of his less-than-spartan training camp regimen for Jordan and Pippen. "Sure, we have different rules for different players. When you have guys who play 38-40 minutes a night, the important thing is getting them to produce in games and the playoffs. Training camp is more for the young players and the new players to learn the system."

The fact that no team has won three straight NBA titles since Boston captured eight consecutive championships from 1959-66 is motivation enough for Jordan.

"It won't be hard; we'll be ready to challenge," Jordan said. "We shouldn't take the attitude that we will defend our championship. We have to be aggressive to win a third. It hasn't been done in 26 years, so that's enough to drive you."

Out West, Johnson's unretirement overshadows the arrival of Barkley in Phoenix, but Barkley might have a bigger impact on the balance of power.

One of those expected to benefit most from Johnson's return is center Vlade Divac, who first began to blossom under Johnson's tutelage. But his production dropped last season because of injuries and Johnson's absence.

"Magic does a lot of things for me. He supports me and throws me the right pass at the right time," Divac said. "He makes me a better player. I'm happy he's back."

"My game is the same," said Johnson, who proved to himself and everyone else at the Olympics that he can still play on a championship level. "It's the same game it's always

been — get the ball to the open man and create.

"It's good to have him around," forward A.C. Green said. "His experience and knowledge of the game is a big benefit. And to actually have him on the court is another tremendous benefit. It's a big difference, psychologically and mentally."

Barkley, after a tempestuous career in Philadelphia, was traded by the 76ers to Phoenix for Jeff Hornacek, Andrew Lang and Tim Perry.

But the Suns still have Kevin Johnson, Tom Chambers, Dan Majerle and newly acquired Danny Ainge to dance with Barkley.

"We have a versatile offensive team and we'll have a balanced team," new coach Paul Westphal said. "We have two players in Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson that no one has demonstrated they can guard 1-on-1. We have to put players around them who can hurt the other teams if they double-team. And if they don't double-team Charles, he might get 30 shots. If they do, Chambers might get 30."

Portland, which has lost in the Finals two of the last three seasons, and Utah, defending champion in the Midwest Division, should battle the Suns and Lakers for Western Conference supremacy.

The Trail Blazers stood pat with its top six players — Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter, Buck Williams, Kevin Duckworth, Jerome Kersey and Cliff Robinson — but coach Rick Adelman will try to work veterans Rod Strickland and Mario Elie and rookies Tracy Murray and David Johnson into the mix.

Utah added Jay Humphries in order to implement a three-guard rotation with overworked John Stockton and Jeff Malone. Olympic power forward Karl Malone may have to play some at center to cover for the injured Mark Eaton.

Cleveland, which added Gerald Wilkins to give coach Lenny Wilkens more flexibility, has a strong nucleus in Brad Daugherty, Mark Price, Larry Nance and John Williams. The Cavs, along with the new-look Knicks, appear to be the most likely challengers to Chicago in the East.

Pat Riley has an entirely new cast around his inside muscle men, center Patrick Ewing and forward Charles Oakley. Rolando Blackman, Doc Rivers, Charles Smith, Tony Campbell and rookie Hubert Davis will join holdover role players John Starks and Anthony Mason to give Riley flexibility at every position.

"I've been impressed with the play of nine or 10 guys, and eventually the process of who functions together the best will work itself out," Riley said. "I feel most comfortable with Patrick and Oak starting together, and after that we'll have to see what happens."

The selection of Reggie Lewis as captain is the clarion call for the beginning of a new era for the Boston Celtics, who edged the Knicks for the Atlantic Division title last spring.

Bird, who led the team to three NBA championships, retired when it became obvious that his back would not let him play without pain. Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, holdovers from the Bird era, picked Lewis as captain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA GRAPHICS

Late night special- 3 cent self serve copies 7pm-midnight, Monday-Friday. 122 East University in the Arches. 968-7821.

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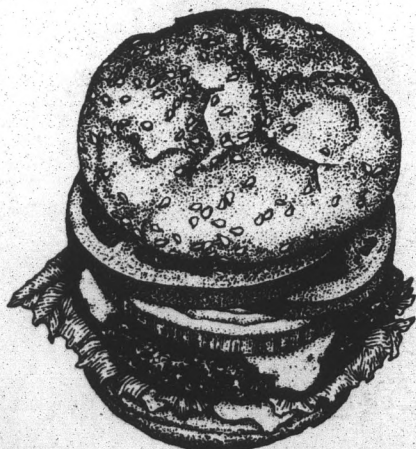
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BUFFALO EXCHANGE now hiring for part time. Looking for energetic, fashion-minded hard-working individual. Must enjoy working with people. Apply 9am-6pm Monday-Saturday, 12pm-5pm Sunday: 227 West University, Tempe. No calls please.

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JUVENILE PROBATION officer I - Maricopa County Phoenix, AZ. \$2077/Month - \$2595/Month Range Midpoint. Requires a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university. Fall 1992 graduates will be considered. A higher starting salary may be offered to candidates with exceptional qualifications such as Bilingual English/Spanish. Opens Monday 10-26-92 thru Friday 11-13-92. Request information and materials from: Maricopa County, Human Resources Department 301 W. Jefferson Phoenix, AZ 85003. (602) 506-3755 TDD (Device of Deaf) 506-1908.

LOOKING FOR an art student that does graphic art; is familiar with CAD systems. 276-0016.

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MESA QUADRIPLLEGIC needs help-wants 2 hours of evening care in exchange for free rent. Ben 962-9336.

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SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY Suites and The Fourth Floor Grill are hiring for the following positions: maids, lobby maid, front desk clerk, PBX operator, bussers, banquet servers/setup, breakfast buffet server, AM clubhouse bussers, cocktail wait person, and host/hostess. Please apply at 5001 North Scottsdale Road from 8:30am to 10:30 am and 2pm to 4 pm Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WE NEED a few select photogenic models. Experienced or unexperienced for T.V. and print. Part time okay. Appointment necessary 839-1969, En Avant Agency, 4500 South Lakeshore, Tempe.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for real estate company. Must be computer literate including windows, word, and Database experience. Part time, 3 days/week. Call Greg Vogel, Arizona Land Advisors. 947-1468.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

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BUSTERS RESTAURANT in Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person 8320 N. Hayden (Mercado Del Ago). 951-5850

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

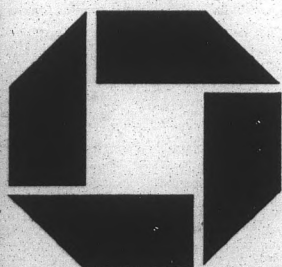
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LOST- BLACK leather waist pack on 10/26 around noon. Between Murdoch and MU. Please return if found by calling 966-7123

PERSONALS

"TWIN TEKES" - Jerry, meet Ken by the fountain with the oranges. Love TEKE

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

I INTERESTED in joining a fraternity? The men of Phi Kappa Psi invite you to dinner tonight, 5:30pm. 418 Adelphi, across from Sonora. Questions? Call 784-0467

HOMEcoming ROYALTY applications due today at 5 pm! Juniors and Seniors don't be left out!

HOMEcoming ROYALTY applications due today at 5 pm! Juniors and Seniors don't be left out!

HOMEcoming ROYALTY applications due today at 5 pm! Juniors and Seniors don't be left out!

AXΩ- Halloween Haunt is under way looking forward to working with you!!! -KΞ

BOWLING- BILLIARDS- Video- Pinball- Foosball- even Chess and Backgammon. Memorial Union Recreation, 965-3642

DELTASIG DAN, Im excited for Friday. No PDA! Who knows what I'll do next? I've fallen and I can't get up. De

DON'T FORGET to checkout our great selection of Halloween cards, gifts and decorations! Follett's Hallmark Shop. Lower level MU.

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EEEE!!!

There's something scary in the air. Send a friend some balloons, at 50¢ each it won't kill you. Call 275-6262 leave message.

ΦΞ Pledges, thanks for dinner. We had a great time! Love, XΩ pledges.

ΓΦΒ Laura H. - Wishing you good luck and a speedy recovery! Love Jill

PERSONALS

GET PSYCHED for the 1993 ASU travel show sponsored by American Express Travel on Campus, Co sponsored by MUAB. Wednesday November 4 7am to 6pm Ventana Ballroom, 2nd floor MU. Free admission, over 50 exhibit booths. Dozens of travel giveaways including grand prize of tickets for 2 on American Airlines to Germany!

HELLLLLLLOO!! TO our favorite XΩ's muffin Lor, foam, sausage, sweatshirt, grab your grips, I eat alot of cheese, Del Taco, Balboa Encino, Loooodded! Nick, and George

JULES TWO years to the date our love is forever women your mine happy anniversary me

KELLY & Todd: We're, like, really psyched to, like, have you in the office. Like, you're the greatest!

KAΘ Katy M. Congratulations! We are extremely proud to have you as our new sweetheart. Love the men of Sigma Chi

KE'S BROCK, Jeff, and all the boys who roadtripped to UCLA: we had a blast this weekend! Thanks for everything! Thanksgiving at Jeff's?? We'll stop at the Last In- and- Out in Cali!! Don't throw Garth out the window, you'll be stuck listening to Dice or Bee-Bop! Delta Luv, Cammie and Cinda.

AXA You guys are great singers! Thank you so much. And Doug, I love you! Sharon

MUAB ROCKS the Memorial Union. Stop by the MU today and discover what's rockin'. Memorial Union Activities Board makes it happen!

PADDY MURPHY is alive!

PHOTOAMERICA FILM developing is located in the Memorial Union, lower level, next to McDonalds. Hours 9:00-4:30. 965-4322.

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RED AND white now in progress at The Bookstore Connection and the ASU Bookstore. 20% off hats. 3 days only!

ROCK ON at Rock N Roll Diner for lunch today! 1/3# dee-licious burger with lettuce, tomato, onion, small regular fries and a 32 oz monster bash soda for only \$4.55! Bring a friend!

SC- THANKS for an awesome time on the roadtrip! You guys are a lot of fun! Love, the Alpha Chi's

ΣΑΤ NEW members- Roses are red, violets are blue. SDT actives, really love you!

ΣΑΤ MICHELLE, like oh my g-d, you're going active soon! Get psyched! Luv, your torch sister.

ΣΦ Corey, how about that license?? Thanks for the laugh! Love Natalie XΩ

SIGMA PI Lil Bro Steve M.- Out drink your Big Bro? Not!

EK MICHELLE and Danise- Thank you for the movie. It was fun. Love Me.

TEKE MASQUERADE party, Friday. Grab a TEKE and go.

TRI SIG Jessica and Lisa, TEKE and especially Bubbles thanks you for your "Studs" help.

WHO'S WHO

Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

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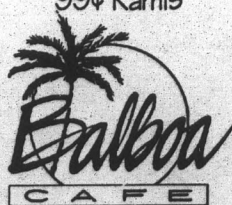
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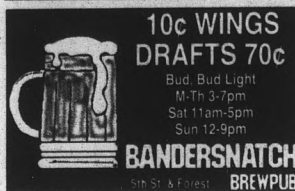
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High Success rate! Reports, editing. SP Secretarial, 2201 South McClintock, near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES

1 page resume package \$35. Holiday gift certificates available. The Write Resume, Broadway/Mill. MasterCard/Visa. For appointment 966-9211.

WANTED

PRANKS

Send a description of your pranks to: PRANKS, POB 39104, Phx, 85069-9104
Include name, addr. & phone
\$500 for best prank!

Get a
FREE
STATE PRESS
Classified
art-a-ma-bob!
Look for
the coupon
in the current
issue of



There are lots
to choose from:



These are
just a few!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

WITH THE SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL TEAMS

ASU ACTIVITY CENTER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 10 PM

RATES

RATES

STATE PRESS Classifieds

965-6731

Matthews Center
Basement, Rm.
46H

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less-
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)

20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).

Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

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

1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

Everybody reads the Horoscopes!

Advertise your organization here and everybody will see what you have to say!

For Wednesday, October 28, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

It could be a contest of wills between you and a close tie where money is concerned. You are better off as a loner than as a participant in a joint financial venture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Don't take risks with needed capital. Stubbornness may interfere with relationship harmony. Group activities and get-togethers with friends are favored tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You may be at odds with yourself about a work project, but insights come by day's end. A sudden quarrel over nothing could occur with a close friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A friend's interfering could prove too much for you now. You may have to tell someone to mind their own business. Late night is best for you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

An invitation for lunch or dinner masks ulterior motives. Some surprises occur in your business dealings, but you get a handle on things before the day is over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Friction could arise with a family member over a proposed trip. Those going away should safeguard property. Evening hours accent friendly rapport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

The unexpected has a way of upsetting business plans today. You will regroup and come up with the right decision. Accent cooperation regarding money matters. Meet others halfway.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Finances could be a sore spot with a close tie today. It won't take much for someone to lose their temper. Calm returns by nightfall. Communications improve.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be careful of accidents at the work place or troublesome dealings with unpredictable personalities. You will get more done now on your own time at home.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will lose your patience if someone keeps you waiting now. Pleasure seekers should avoid dangerous areas. Creative pursuits are happily accented tonight.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A friend could drop by at the wrong moment. Shopping is favored now. A work situation seems at a stalemate for the time being. Try to be patient.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may feel you are being asked to do more than your fair share of the workload. Those in authority need to be handled with diplomacy.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent yet cooperative. At times, you have fixed ideas, which you adhere to stubbornly. You are a hard worker, yet periods of accomplishment may be followed by periods of indolence. Both the sciences and the arts are liable to appeal to you. Law, teaching, writing and music are some of the fields which promise you fulfillment. Birthdate of: Jonas Salk, physician; Evelyn Waugh, writer; and Jane Alexander, actress.

~1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SOURCE

5555 E. VAN BUREN • PHOENIX • 244-0379

NIGHTLY

**WEDNESDAY
PENNY DRINKS**

9-12PM

**RELIVE THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
ASYLUM, OUT OF WATER, &
GRAFITTI'S**

with DJ RANDALL

\$4 COVER

AFTER HOURS UNTIL 3AM

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GRAND OPENING
VIP PARTY
OPEN THURSDAY
STARTING OCT. 29
METALLIKOR
1¢ DRINKS ALL NIGHT & FREE FOOD
BIG MUFF D-DAY BOWERY BOYZ
SURPRISE SPECIAL GUEST
Z-ROCK DJ - DANGEROUS DAVE
NEWEST, LARGEST HEAVY METAL
INDOOR/OUTDOOR PARTY PALACE
DOORS OPEN AT 8 NATIONAL ACTS COMING

VIP FRIDAYS

DJ RANDALL

LADIES 2-4-1 ALL NIGHT

NO COVER & 25¢ DRINK

with VIP CARD

(or pay \$4 one time and receive VIP card)

9-10:30PM

SATURDAY

LADIES NIGHT

LADIES NO COVER UNTIL 11PM

\$1.50 ANY DRINK ALL NIGHT

GUYS \$1.50 DOMESTICS ALL NIGHT

**AFTER HOURS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OPEN UNTIL 4AM**

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

**INSIDE THE
CLUB
DJ RANDALL'S
HAUNTED
HALLOWEEN
HAPPENINGS**

**LADIES NIGHT
NO COVER
UNTIL 11PM**

\$1.50

**ANYTHING
ALL NIGHT**

**GUYS \$1.50
LONGNECKS &
SHOTS**

**THE
VALLEY'S
LARGEST
AFTER HOURS**

**ALL AGES
18 & OVER
1AM TO 5AM**

**KROQ
HALLOWEEN
NATIONAL
TRIBUTE**



**OUTSIDE IN
THE ROCK
GARDEN**

**FLESH
OF MY
FLESH**

**WITH
THE OPERA,
HALFSTRING,**

and

PRIMITIVE ID

**OPENS AT
9PM**

**\$5 WITH
COSTUME,
\$6 WITHOUT**

**ALL AGES
SHOW
DRINK
WITH ID
INSIDE
THE CLUB**