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Assistance group in turmoil, faces financial crisis

Rape victim counseling copes with \$7 budget

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
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ASU's Victims Assistance Program exists to help rape victims in their time of crisis, but now the program is going through a crisis of its own — a \$7 budget for the rest of the academic year.

"We have a very tight budget," said Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, coordinator for ASU's Judicial Services and Victims Assistance. "We were allocated \$1,000 for the academic year, and only \$7 is left."

Nieboer-Erickson said the quality of rape education and prevention tactics on campus may be in jeopardy, and administrators will likely have to regroup their efforts to keep the program alive.

The current budget reflects a 60 percent reduction from last year, and Nieboer-Erickson predicts the situation will worsen next year in light of proposed budget cuts facing the University.

The Victims Assistance program was formed out of the Student Life office 2½ years ago, and the number of students using its services has doubled in the last year. Specifics on the number of students who use the program are not available due to the group's confidentiality rules.

The stringent budget has forced Nieboer-Erickson to staff the victim program entirely by herself. Informational materials and speakers have also been and substantially limited.

Through education and counseling, the program aims to reduce the number of sexual crimes occurring on campus, Nieboer-Erickson said. She also helps victims through crimi-

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City does not plan to install traffic light at Seventh and Mill

4 accidents go unanswered

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials say they have no immediate plans to install a traffic light at the Seventh Street and Mill Avenue intersection, despite four separate pedestrian accidents in 1991 and complaints by people who work in the area.

Rob Conway, Tempe traffic engineer supervisor, said that although posts have been installed at the intersection, the city does not plan to install working street lights — or any kind of traffic management — on them in the near future.

"The traffic volumes down there (at Seventh and Mill) do not warrant a signal at this time," said Conway. "It would not be cost effective to put a three-way light down there at this time."

The City of Tempe is waiting until the Chase Manhattan Bank complex on the southwest corner of Mill and University Drive opens before they install a light at the hazardous intersection. Until then, the current three-way intersection will be one of the most dangerous in the city.

Four separate pedestrian accidents were reported by Tempe's public works department at Seventh Street at the intersection in 1991. The figure ties with the intersection of Apache Boulevard and McClintock Drive for the highest number of pedestrian accidents in Tempe.

Figures for 1992 will not be available until later this Spring.

Eventually, Conway said there will be a four-way light

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THE SUPER BOWL THAT WASN'T



Darryl Webb/State Press

While hundreds of millions of people watch the Super Bowl — to be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. — on Sunday, the seats in ASU's Sun Devil Stadium will be empty. After awarding this year's Super Bowl to Tempe in 1990, the National Football League pulled the game from the Valley because of Arizona's rejection of a paid holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Lost game still exacting high price 2 years later

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil Stadium will be as quiet as a morgue on Sunday, as workers clean up after Saturday's soccer match between the United States World Cup team and Denmark.

It wasn't supposed to be that way.

The 100,000 people crammed into the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and the hundreds of millions of television viewers worldwide should have been watching the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills battle in Super Bowl XXVII in Tempe.

ASU had the game and lost it, all because of a vote.

In 1990, Phoenix and Tempe were awarded the 1993 Super Bowl by the National Football League, the first time the Valley had ever been selected to host the game. Public officials, local businesspeople and citizens of the metro Phoenix area were ecstatic with the economic prospects and national exposure that a Super Bowl offers to the host city.

It was a short honeymoon, however. After two propositions for a paid state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were rejected by Arizona voters in November 1990, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue promptly issued a statement recommending the game be pulled from Phoenix. The NFL's owners took such action in their annual meetings in March 1991 and relocated the game to Pasadena, claiming they did not want the Super Bowl overshadowed by the only state without a paid King holiday.

This year's Super Bowl began to take form on March 14, 1990, when the NFL announced that the 1993 game would be played in Sun Devil Stadium. With the state's governments and businesses coping with recurring budget

woes, the news instantaneously boosted morale statewide.

"Naturally, we were elated," said David Radcliffe, president of the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Guys in my business worked their entire careers to have a chance at the Super Bowl, and then to get it — it was probably one of the greatest days of my career."

The enthusiasm extended to the Arizona Department of Tourism.

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Money for nothing

Money that the Valley of the Sun has lost due to its failure to pass a Martin Luther King holiday in 1990.



*Conventions previously scheduled that were canceled after the King Day failed.

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

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Students and faculty say text prices are a 'rip-off'

High priced books: many seek out alternatives

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

The mystery behind the 2-inch thick, \$45 book has been solved.

Students and faculty say high-priced textbooks are a "rip-off," and both groups are finding ways of getting around paying the rising prices.

But despite the gripes of students and faculty, ASU Bookstore officials said they are responsible for only a 20 percent mark-up on the price of new books.

"Usually, we add 20 percent on to the publisher's price (for a new textbook)," said Jim Selby, assistant director of the ASU Bookstore. "It has been that way for a number of years. Seventy to 80 percent of schools have gone up to 25 percent."

Selby said when publishing companies price books, they must cover author royalties, editing, materials and other costs.

He said the bookstore buys used books from publishers for half the price of a new book, but then adds 25 percent on top of the cost. An increase in processing is the reason behind the increase in the mark-up, he said.

"When we buy back books, if it is being used (next semester) 50 percent of the new book price is given back, even if it is a used book," Selby said. "For books we are not using next semester, we give 30 percent of the new book cost."

"Over the past few years, 50 percent of the books increase in price every semester. It is more drastic than it used to be, and I've been in this business for a number of years."

To get around hefty prices, students are photocopying textbooks and sharing books.

Copying textbooks is a violation of federal copyright laws. However, a lack of enforcement keeps the copy machines busy in the first few weeks of each semester.

"Yeah, they (students) come in and copy textbooks," said Albert Walgreen, a Kinko's Copies employee.

Jenny Uchytel, another Kinko's employee, said she has also noticed students copying text books.

"We post the copyright law, so we're not liable," she said.

Still, students who do pay full price for the expensive texts feel they are being taken



Photo illustration by Michelle Conway/State Press

advantage of by book publishers and local bookstores.

"I think it is ridiculous," said Pete Benner, an ASU marketing major. "It is a crime. The mark-up is ridiculous. They are turning a serious profit."

Benner, who spent \$130 on textbooks this semester, said he usually saves money by sharing books with his roommate, who has the same major.

Keysah Smith, an ASU aerospace engineering major, said on top of her out-of-state tuition costs, her book purchases pushed her checkbook to the limit.

"They (book sellers) know we are college students; we're broke," she said. "It is a rip-

off. Everyone is just out for the money."

"The books are not worth the prices."

Associate history professor Roger Adelson said he is also feeling the weight of heavy textbook prices. He said he keeps prices in mind when choosing books to use in his classes.

"I have had to reduce the number of books I require," Adelson said. "I feel it has had an impact on the quality of education."

Adelson said he sees the stockholders of the publishing companies as the only beneficiaries of the high prices of textbooks.

"They do not care about education; they only care about profits," he said.

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous

business day.

Meetings

Philosophy Club: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Arizona White Water Kayak Club: open meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

International Association for Students in Economics and Business Management: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meeting,

noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College.

Miscellaneous

Asian American Bible Study: open study with guest speaker, Rev. Phillip Woon, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 215.

Society for Human Resource Management: open social, 5:30 p.m., Macayo's Depot Cantina, 300 S. Ash Ave.

Correction:

A story appearing on page 1 of Thursday's *State Press* stated that campus ROTC officials said President Clinton's proposed lifting of the military's ban on homosexuals would not cause any "military problems."

The story should have said that ASU ROTC officials said that the lifting of the ban would not have any adverse effects on their on-campus programs.

The *State Press* regrets the error.

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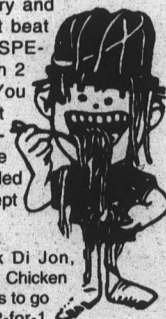
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A female impersonator performs at Friends Lounge in Jacksonville, N.C., early in December, 1992. Patrons of the gay bar reportedly include Marines from nearby Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base even though the bar has been declared off-limits by military officials.

Debate flames over Clinton's ban proposal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

From the military ranks to mainstream America, a firefight of divided feelings buzzed Thursday over President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

Some in and some out of uniform questioned what the big deal was, but many soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen voiced a resounding "no" about liberalizing the policy.

"Quite honestly, the only way to describe the opponents' reaction is hate," said Sam Gallegos, now a reporter for a gay magazine after he was given a general discharge from the Colorado National Guard in 1991.

But at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Lance Cpl. Richard McDowell said a new policy would affect performance.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable with some guy who's gay, in a fighting hole, in the middle of battle," McDowell said. "You wouldn't know if he'd be thinking about fighting or be thinking about, you know, you."

Army Pfc. Paul Rader, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., said allowing gays in the military "disgusts me." He said homosexuals on active duty would be treated roughly by other soldiers.

"If they want to put all the females and one gay guy in the same platoon, that's fine — just keep them away from me," Rader said.

"I don't want somebody looking at my butt in the shower if they're the same sex."

At Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana, Sgt. Marty Tucker said the change is "not the image the military should project."

Croats claim to capture key dam; strife spreads

France sends task force to protect peacekeepers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZADAR, Croatia — Serb-Croat clashes spread to a new front along the Adriatic Sea on Thursday and Croatia's army made gains in its quest to retake territory by capturing a dam in Serb-held territory.

Fighting also raged in Bosnia, and this week's battles marked the first time that bloodshed was occurring simultaneously in two former Yugoslav republics.

The gravity of the deteriorating situation prompted the United Nations to consider withdrawing its peacekeepers in Croatia, a step that might remove the final barrier to renewed, full-scale war in the republic.

France sent an eight-ship naval task force steaming toward the Adriatic on a "mission of protection." Ten of its peacekeepers who were trapped in Serb-Croat crossfire were evacuated to safety by a U.N. convoy Thursday, but France still has 2,500 peacekeepers in Croatia, the most of any country.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the military offensive begun by the Croats last week "has placed the entire peace process in the region in jeopardy." He hinted Wednesday that the 16,000 U.N. peacekeepers and related forces might be withdrawn from Croatia.

On Thursday, 80 Kenyan peacekeepers were forced to abandon a U.N.-controlled hydroelectric dam on a new battlefield 40 miles southeast of any previous fighting.

The Croatian army is trying to regain territory Serbs refused to cede in accordance with the U.N.-brokered truce that ended a six-month civil war in Croatia one year ago.

The reasons behind the timing of its offensive, which began in U.N.-protected areas, remain unclear. But Croatian President Franjo Tudjman is under domestic pressure to win back lost territory, and his party faces parliamentary elections on Feb. 7.

The U.N. Security Council has

threatened sanctions unless the Croats withdraw to their old positions. But Tudjman has refused to order a pullback unless Serb militias in the region are disarmed.

There was no sign Thursday that either side would compromise.

The surge in fighting threatens to make a shambles of peace talks on Bosnia, taking place in Geneva under U.N. and European Community auspices. Conference spokesman Fred Eckhard said Thursday there had been no progress because of the latest clashes.

The multitude of clashes and the prospect of a U.N. pullout could unleash much more fighting across the Balkans, possibly drawing in Muslims and Albanians in Serbia, neighboring Albania, Macedonia and spreading from there to Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey.



Associated Press Photo

French sailors under the French flag on board the aircraft carrier Lemenceau, wave Thursday, while leaving the naval base in Toulon, southern France. France is sending a naval task force into the Adriatic Sea for a possible intervention in the former Yugoslav republics.

Clinton may appoint prewar Iraq supporter

Opposition to nomination expected from Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Bush administration official who was a leading advocate of U.S. support for Iraq before the Gulf War may be named to a top Pentagon post by President Clinton, Pentagon and other sources said.

If Clinton puts forward James "Jock" Covey for the newly created job of assistant secretary of defense for regional conflicts, he is likely to face opposition from some members of Congress, Senate aides said Thursday. The aides spoke on condition of anonymity.

Covey's nomination "would run into problems" in the Senate Armed Services Committee, one aide said.

During his campaign, Clinton was a forceful critic of the Bush administration's support for Iraq in the years leading up to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

White House spokesmen did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment Thursday. Efforts to reach Covey were unsuccessful.

Covey was a career foreign service officer who was appointed deputy assistant secretary of state for the Near East by the Bush administration in 1989. In that position, he was a leading advocate of U.S. support for Iraq before the Gulf War.

The U.S. policy tilt toward Iraq started during the Iran-Iraq War in the early 1980s and continued until Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The support included \$1 billion in U.S. agricultural credits for Iraq, exports of advanced U.S. technology with potential military uses and the sharing of military intelligence between the United States and Iraq.

"To go forward with the appointment of Jock Covey would be to reward one of the architects of the failed pre-Gulf War policy toward Saddam," said Roger Robinson, a senior director of the National Security Council during the Reagan administration.

In a 1989 memo to then-Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Covey and another State Department official urged that the federal agricultural credits to Iraq be continued —

despite officials' suspicions that Saddam Hussein's regime was diverting the money to buy nuclear technology.

Democrats in Congress publicly condemned the Bush administration's Iraq policy last year, and Clinton took up the theme during his campaign.

"Let's look at where I think the real mistake was made," Clinton said during the final presidential debate on Oct. 19. "... The responsibility was in coddling Saddam Hussein when there was no reason to do it, and when people at high levels in our government knew he was trying to do things that were outrageous."

Covey's likely nomination was first reported in The New York Times last Saturday.

Covey was thwarted last year in seeking a promotion. Last May, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, angry about Covey's role in the pro-Iraq policy, indefinitely postponed a hearing on his nomination to a new senior post at the State Department.

As a result, he has never faced a Senate confirmation hearing.

Clinton also is expected to name Frank Wisner, undersecretary of state for international security affairs in the Bush administration, as undersecretary of defense for policy, the No. 3 job in the Pentagon.

Wisner was a career foreign service officer who served as ambassador to Zambia, the Philippines and Egypt. In recent months, he played a leading role in cementing the START II missile reduction treaty with Russia that Bush signed early this month.

Clinton also plans to name William Perry, the Pentagon's research and engineering chief during the Carter administration, as the top deputy to Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Pentagon officials have said.

Aspin is expected to fill several top positions with members of his former staff at the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin intends to realign his offices, which had been divided into policy and acquisition sectors, into more groupings of policy, financial management, manpower and readiness issues.

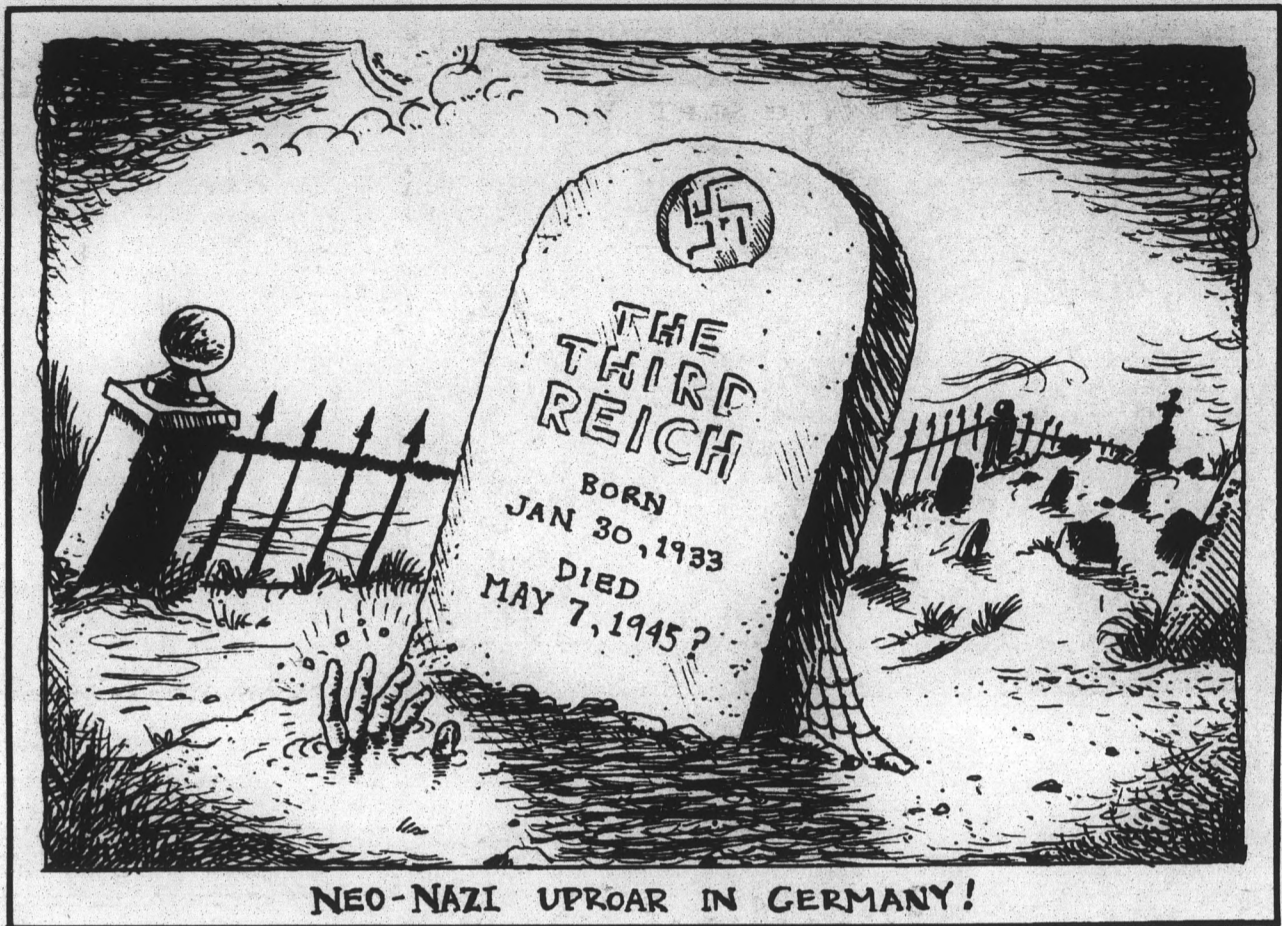
STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to President Bill Clinton for not flinching in the face of opposition to his plan to lift the military's ban on gays. While he announced on Thursday that he would allow for a six-month cooling off and discussion period on the issue, Clinton clearly intends to keep this promise. When he backstepped slightly on the issue of providing a middle class tax break, Capitol Hill jumped on the new president for waffling. Now that he has taken a stand on a campaign promise — one that is truly realistic — Congressional Republicans, as well as prominent conservative Democrats like Sen. Sam Nunn of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are applying an equal amount of pressure. It seems like some on the Hill were hard of hearing during the 1992 campaign — voters resoundingly called for cooperation among leaders, not the kind of annoying and destructive divisiveness that still seems to infect the nation's capital.

BOO — to the Associated Students of ASU Senate Government Operations and University Affairs committees, which showed again how hard it is to find good student leaders. After much whining about how difficult it was to concentrate amid the flashes of newspaper photographers and about how unruly the surroundings had become, the joint ASASU venture managed to do one thing at their Tuesday meeting: adjourn until a Thursday meeting. This is becoming a tiresome, dreary saga that is fast running out of steam.

BRAVO — to the other half of ASASU, the one that is seeking to make a significant impact on a whole host of serious issues. ASASU's President Scott Maasen and the ASA delegates from ASU are working hard to incorporate some of the proposals introduced in the Saturday Evening Society's call for a new constitution. In the works for this semester is an attempt by Maasen to cut ASASU's overhead expenses. Maasen and ASA staffers Tom Godden and Chad Redwing, also plan to introduce a new style of lobbying the state Legislature this semester, approaching the sensitive task from a more creative and refreshing angle. Keep an eye on the trio — they could well be ASASU's only saving grace.

BRAVO - to ASU President Lattie Coor, who's State of the University Address late last week represented a brave and valiant attempt to remain visionary in the face of a very bleak budgetary picture. Coor called for the implementation of several new goals at ASU, including pushing for a 50 percent graduation rate, the creation of a cross-disciplinary college and a requirement that full-time freshmen would have at least four classes in their first year taught by senior faculty members. All budget cuts considered, Coor will be doing well to hit one of these targets in the next five years, but at least he's trying.



NEO-NAZI UPROAR IN GERMANY!

Israel needs reminder of UN power

Not but two days before the Jan. 30 anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, Israel's Supreme Court has upheld the deportation of 415 Palestinians to Lebanon. While members of Germany are repentant, planning demonstrations in 21 cities to protest past and present racial conflicts, Israel has held fast to its course of segregation and oppression.

Palestine remains an occupied nation.

Of course, this is half-way around the world and none of our business, right? We have seen the pictures of Palestinian refugees freezing in the tent city erected in the border between Lebanon and Israel, but these things happen all the time. It might be argued that we should just stay out of the whole thing.

However, the United States has been involved in the Israeli-Arab conflict ever since we recognized Israel as a nation in 1948. We have supplied the economic and military power that has allowed them to dominate the Palestinians and Arab sympathizers time and time again. Up until President Carter's term, the United States has viewed the Palestinians as dissidents or refugees. Now, President Yitzhak Rabin is counting on our past record of unflinching support and asking Bill Clinton to fight U.N. sanctions against Israel.

For now, the State Department is urging the U.N. Security Council to suspend consideration of sanctions against Israel. Department spokesman Richard A. Boucher stated, "We don't think it's time for a debate in the Security Council on sanctions." How long can this continue?

KEN COLLINS

Opinion Editor

In the past, the cold war forced the United States to insure Israel's strength to maintain a key military ally in the Middle East. Now, the United States enjoys more flexibility with it's decisions, and the United Nations is no longer a tool exclusively for cold war maneuvering.

Finally, we as a nation, have the power, the motive and the backing of the world to address a wrong that has persisted for 45 years. We have the power to show Israel that we are serious about the peace process, and that we will not tolerate retaliatory attacks, illegal detainment and illegal deportation.

We have the backing of the United Nations and have already warned Israel by condemning the Dec. 17 deportation.

We have the option of showing the world that the Security Council is a fair and honest force in world politics.

We could show that sanctions are not only for countries such as Iraq and Yugoslavia, which have fallen from favor with the United States.

Clinton could show the world the kind of change he hopes to implement.

Unfortunately, President Clinton has already spent all of his political clout for a while and has backed down on ending the military ban on homosexuals. It is unlikely that he will have the strength or determination to tackle this long-standing issue. The Security Council will continue to have only a marginal amount of credibility and will be seen as a puppet police force for the first world. Worst of all, Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza strip will continue to live under the long shadow of Zionism.

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Prejudice instilled by ASU

I must have been lost in my liberal mentality in my youth. I thought everyone was raised like me. I grew up in Arizona in a part of town where there were not many non-Caucasian people. In retrospect, I realize there were probably many more Hispanics than I remember; but I didn't think of them as any different from myself.

I had seen *Roots*, and I knew about the history of discrimination my race had laid upon black people. Thus, the few black people were of special interest to me. I often questioned myself about how I felt about them. I wanted to know if I was prejudiced. I thought I wasn't, but I could never be sure.

How could I know how I felt about blacks if I didn't know any?

I only remember a few black students at my school; Toni and Sonya. Toni was popular enough to hold positions on student council every year as well as being a cheerleader. She was no victim of discrimination as far as I could tell.

Sonya and I were in drama club. I figured the right way to behave was to treat her like everybody else, and that's what I did. I was never close to her or Toni, but we were on friendly terms. I eventually stopped worrying about the question.

But, at the beginning of the school year, upon my return to campus, I was forced to attend an orientation that dealt with "multi-cultural awareness." I, along with other teachers assistants, was shown a video that had students of different racial backgrounds (they were clearly not clustered by culture) talk about their experiences at ASU. After the video we discussed the issues it raised with a panel representing (theoretically) the different groups from the presentation.

I was profoundly disturbed by the message the panel gave me. Treating everybody the same was no longer the way to do it. We were supposed to treat the students differently based on their racial background. For example, we were told that Native Americans often feel shy about interrupting someone who is speaking and need to be given space to

TONNVANE
WISWELL

Columnist



speak if you want to encourage them to contribute in class.

I was shocked to have administrators tell me to expect different behavior based on race. Of course, at that time I had never heard about cultural assimilation. As the semester progressed, I learned more about this topic.

It's easy to see why assimilation can be such a fruitful avenue; if people do not have to acknowledge a difference between your views and theirs, they will be much more likely to accept you, and, in a work situation, for example, you will be more likely to be promoted.

Clarence Thomas is a good example of a culturally assimilated man. His anti-equal opportunity position (his work in the EEOC undermined legislation designed to correct past discrimination) was after all what propelled him to prominence in the Republican world. It also earned him a reputation for being a traitor to his race.

However, the "everybody is the same" position is good neither for the individual nor for society. For the individual, this can mean being untrue to yourself — such as working to drop an accent — in order to blend with your environment. As a society, we suffer for having a blander culture.

Nonetheless, telling people to treat others differently is still inherently wrong. This requires making judgments on people based on spurious visual information, which narrows one's ability to receive another openly and without prejudice. Although cultural awareness is good, I still believe that expecting any behavior from anyone is wrong and bound to constrain both parties.

I am glad to have learned that some Native Americans are shy to speak, but expecting this automatically from any person who looks Native American is, in my mind, prejudice.

Although I've come to realize that not all Americans think like members of the Anglo culture, I still believe that not treating anyone different because of their "culture" is the right thing to do. This, to me, allows everybody the same opportunity. Thus, I encourage the ASU administration to cease its program of instilling prejudice in incoming students. After all, what is prejudice but a preconceived notion of how a person is going to behave or think? Although it is clear that working to eliminate racism is one of the goals of the administration, this is not the right way to go about it.

A critical look at contacts

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He was bent over a sink in the office men's room, poking a finger into his eye and muttering.

I asked him what his problem was.

"The air. Must be a lot of pollution or something. It goofs up my contact lenses.

No, I scoffed, his problem wasn't the air. His problem was the vanity of those who insist on wearing contact lenses because they think it makes them look better and conceals a minor physical flaw.

They can't be like the rest of us normal, well-balanced, weak-eyed people who are not embarrassed about perching regular glasses on our noses.

They are so concerned about their appearance, so lacking in self-confidence, so vain and filled with conceit that they go to the trouble of sticking a tiny piece of plastic to their eyeballs.

While poking at his eye, he indignantly offered a long, lame explanation about how much better he can see with contacts.

I've heard it before. But there is only one reason to wear them, and it is vanity.

I used to hear the same stuff from the right fielder on my softball team every time we had to stop the game while he crawled around on all fours, looking in the grass for a lens that had somehow leaped from his eyeball.

And I used to hear it from a handball partner, as he crawled on all fours, peering into the cracks between the floorboards.

There is also the golf partner, who in the midst of a game will suddenly clap his hand over an eye or begin poking at the orb with a finger.

That's the most offensive part of it — when they stick fingers in their own eyes.

Never once in my entire life have I touched either of my own eyeballs. Nor have I permitted anyone to touch them.

And I never will. To touch the eye

is against the laws of nature. No creature on Earth wants its eyeball touched.

You can make a test to confirm that statement. Take the nicest, gentlest cat you can find. Or the most docile, tail-wagging, droolingly happy dog.

You can pet them. You can rub their ears. You can ruffle the fur under their necks. You might even be able to get away with pulling their tails.

But just dare to try to touch their eyes. Those friendly little beasts might nip off your finger, as they should.

Or try it with a friend. You can pat a friend's back, put a hand on a friend's shoulder, take a friend by the arm, even pat a friend on the cheek.

But make the test. Go up to any friend, even your best pal, and try to touch his or her eyeball. They will leap away.

And it isn't mere surprise that causes that reaction. Give them warning. Ask your friend, "Would you mind if I touch your eyeball with my finger?"

You do that once or twice and your friends will shun you.

There is also the inconvenience. People who wear those things can't just yank off their glasses and toss them on the dresser or under the bed when they go to sleep.

They have to mess around with their eyes to remove them, put them in a miniature cooker, simmer them or whatever they do overnight, then go through the whole thing again in the morning.

And we've all heard the stories about people who awake thirsty during the night and, in reaching for a glass of water on the night stand, accidentally drink their contact lenses.

There is something else they can't do. When provoked in, say, a barroom debate, they can't make the menacing gesture of removing their glasses, putting them on the bar and serving notice that the talking is over. Now there is action.

A person would look pretty foolish saying, "I don't have to put up with your guff" and then begin poking himself in the eye.

Finally, I have long suspected that there is a potential health menace in contact lenses. Eye doctors will deny it. But logic tells me it exists.

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Letters to the editor

Please maintain mountain

Editor:

As students attending ASU, we take pride in our school and all that it represents. In turn we take great honor for maintaining the "A." It distresses us to see the lack of respect some of our fellow students have in regard to the "A," a symbol of this institution.

We understand the pride others have for their own organization. However, defacing a symbol of their organization's foundation shows no pride at all. While they may consider it fun and games to paint silly graffiti on the "A," they are not only defacing

their institution — ASU — but also their own organization.

It's one thing to see our rivalries paint the "A" their school colors, but it's sad to see that our own students don't share our pride and respect to keep the "A" gold. At least when UofA painted the "A" blue and red, they did a good job.

If any organization feels the need to deface the "A," expect a bill for five gallons of paint.

Julie M. Gans

The Executive Board of the Student Alumni Association

Super Bowl

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"We were just thrilled," said Eileen Mahoney, the department's research director. "It's a tremendous event for a city or state to be able to have. It generates a lot of tourism before and after the event itself."

Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, who played a large role in securing the bid, added, "We were very pleased that it was awarded to Phoenix, and we (thought) it was deserved."

Meanwhile, two propositions regarding the establishment of a paid King holiday were being prepared for Arizona's 1990 general election ballot. The first — Proposition 301 — called for the elimination of Columbus Day, replacing it with a King Day. Next to 301 on the ballot was Proposition 302, which would have added a King holiday while allowing Columbus Day to remain intact.

The propositions were the latest developments in Arizona's ongoing struggle with the King Day issue, which drew national attention in 1987 when newly elected Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded an executive order issued by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt — an order that had established a paid King Holiday for state workers.

As the Nov. 6 election drew nearer, the rumors began to surface, starting as whispers, and with time, growing into headlines. Two days before the election, hearsay turned into reality on national television. During a segment of *The NFL Today* — CBS' Sunday pre-game program — anchor Greg Gumbel said, "Should the (King Day) referendum be defeated, the NFL has already prepared a statement, announcing, in an unprecedented move, it will take back the Super Bowl awarded to Phoenix for 1993."

Supporters of the holiday, along with those involved with bringing the Super Bowl to Phoenix, were quick to accuse CBS and the NFL of political "blackmail." They claimed that the CBS report caused Arizona voters to feel threatened and vote against the holiday, in fear of being controlled by a big-business organization outside of Arizona.

Until CBS' announcement, statewide polls projected a King holiday would be approved in one form or another. Surveys had found Arizonans to be in favor of Proposition 302 by a margin of 11 percent.

By election day, however, the tide had turned. Voters rejected Propositions 301 and 302, the latter missing passage by an estimated 17,000 votes. A poll conducted by Earl DeBerge, research director of the Behavior Research Center, claimed that about 60,000 voters changed their vote from "yes" to "no" in response to Gumbel's report.

Now two years later, the key players in the 1990 debacle still talk about what could have been.

"There is no question that they (the NFL) leaked that story intentionally," said Bill Shover, public affairs director of Phoenix Newspapers and Phoenix '93 committee chairman. "They have not denied that. Their reasoning was kind of muddled. They thought that, by telling Arizona how insistent they were in this condition, Arizona would fall in line and vote for them."

"I think they underrated the intelligence of the Arizona voter who didn't want to be threatened. Had they stayed out of the issue, I would have been very satisfied, because we would have won the election. In my opinion, we had it won."

Paul Eckstein, a local attorney who co-prosecuted Mecham in his 1988 impeachment trial, agrees. Eckstein wrote a newspaper article syndicated nationally after the 1990 election which contended that the CBS report was integral in the referendums' failure. He believes the same today.

"I think (the CBS report) could have affected 18,000 votes. A lot of people were angry," Eckstein said. "It's a silly reason to give to vote against something — they (voters who changed their mind) couldn't have been strong supporters of it."

Nevertheless, the votes were cast, and Arizona was left as the only state in America failing to recognize King with a holiday.

Action came quickly from the NFL. Tagliabue announced on Nov. 7 that he would advise the league's team owners to pull the game from Arizona "in the best interests of the National Football League." In their annual meetings in Hawaii on March 19, the owners

complied, relocating the Super Bowl to Pasadena.

"It was a dark day," said Bidwill.

The NFL's decision was and remains a topic of dispute. The NFL's players — the majority of whom are black — were generally supportive of the move.

All-pro Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Seth Joyner said most NFL players were behind the decision when it was made two years ago.

"Most of the guys I know felt, and still do feel, real strongly about Dr. King's birthday being a holiday, especially when you're talking in terms of black American players in the league," said Joyner, who was in the Valley for Friday's Footlocker Slam Fest at the University Activity Center.

"If it's something that important to (the players), then the league has to back them. I think the league made a wise and righteous decision."

Several other NFL players in town for the Slam Fest agreed.

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—Former Gov. Evan Mecham

"I think it was something that should have been done," said Chicago Bears running back Neal Anderson. "I think that most people around the country thought it was a good idea. The NFL took a stand on an issue that was important to us."

Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Andre Rison said, "All of us are Americans. We have holidays for every great American that has done

something for this country, and he (King) was one man that did something for this country."

"Now, why not acknowledge him the same way you acknowledge everybody else? I think the people down here showed the indication that, at that time, there was some prejudice."

Greg Aiello, director of communication and spokesman for the NFL, said the league still feels justified that it acted correctly.

"We're satisfied we made the right decision," he said. "Our concern in the Arizona Super Bowl issue was to avoid having our Super Bowl game be overshadowed by a political controversy."

"The game was originally awarded to Arizona with assurances from the Arizona leadership that there would be a holiday in place. When the holiday, in fact, did not come about, then you're in a position of having the game become engulfed in a controversy. That's why the decision was made. That situation has not existed and does not exist anywhere else."

Whether the situation is unique to Arizona is cause for debate. Eckstein's article pointed out that in New Orleans, which has hosted five Super Bowls, a King Day is dependent upon an annual declaration from the governor of Louisiana. The article added that San Diego, the site of the 1988 Super Bowl, voted in 1987 to change the name of Martin Luther King Jr. Way back to its original name, Market Street.

Shover cites more recent developments as evidence that the NFL put Arizona to an unfair test. Shover and a group of influential Valley politicians and businesspeople attended the March 1991 meetings in Hawaii, attempting to convince the NFL to allow the game to remain in Phoenix. At the meetings, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, while delivering a pitch to the owners in attempt to bring the Super Bowl to Pasadena, was asked what the city's stance was regarding the then-recent development of the beating of motorist Rodney King by four white LAPD officers.

"Here he (Bradley) was defending the police department for what they had done," Shover said, claiming that subsequent Super Bowls have been granted to areas that have displayed questionable ethics in race relations.

"The following year, it (the Super Bowl) was (awarded to) Atlanta," Shover said. "Atlanta was number two to Los Angeles in the (spring 1992) riots. Next after that was Miami, and they certainly are not a model of what I would call racial tolerance. I don't think

they've applied the same values to each city as they have to us.

"I think we ought to have an Arizona litmus test applied to everybody else."

The league's decision to pull the game left Arizonans scrambling for justifications as to why the vote failed.

"I think it is impossible for anyone to know what affected the outcome of that vote," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "I think it was as much confusion on the ballot and just general sets of issues that were around this community."

The ballot structure was undoubtedly a crucial ingredient in the outcome, because pro-holiday supporters were forced to decide between two King Day measures, while opponents simply registered two votes against a holiday.

Another factor that may have led to the voters' rejection was the emphasis placed on the economic value tied to a King holiday. Proponents of this theory believe that voters were not likely to vote for a holiday for the sole reason that it would bring more revenue to the state.

"We approached it as, 'here's a chance for us to make a ton of money and lots of publicity,'" said ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris. "I think that was our collective mistake last time around."

Finally, in 1992, Arizona voters passed a measure providing for a paid King holiday. Harris, among others, feels that the efforts of the Victory Together campaign helped de-emphasize the correlation between a King Day and the Super Bowl.

The Rev. Paul Eppinger, statewide director for Victory Together, said that the campaign's aim was to approach the holiday from a social rather than economic angle.

"The central focus of the Victory Together campaign was that (voting in a King Day) was the right thing to do," Eppinger said.

"We very intentionally did not talk about additional income from tourist dollars or sports dollars."

Harris said that Victory Together's softer approach was the key ingredient in passing a holiday this year.

"The way they approached it this year was a sense of rightness, a sense of equity," Harris said. "Not equity because we're going to get something for it, but because it's the right thing to do."

"I don't think the game was the factor in the vote this year," said Bidwill. "I think the vote passed on its own merits."

Eckstein concurred with Harris and Bidwill. "The people behind it were much smarter (in the 1992 election)," he said. "They sold it on its merits. I think the dollars that were spent by the pro-holiday forces were so large, it just overwhelmed."

Mecham, who lives in Glendale and ran unsuccessfully for Sen. John McCain's congressional seat in the 1992 election, also said he believes that money had an integral role in the passage of a King Day last year.

"When you spend \$1 billion each in a couple of elections, you make some headway," Mecham said. "And, of course, when there's nothing to offset it, and you've got the press hyping it up, people finally get worn out and say, 'Ah, what the heck, let's get it out of our hair and pass it.'"

Mecham, like many Arizonans, still bears resentment toward the NFL for its actions taken regarding the 1990 election, emphasizing that the league does not observe the holiday itself.

"As far as I'm concerned, if they gave me 10 tickets, I'd never go to the Super Bowl," Mecham said. "I watch it on television, but I'd never pay the NFL one red cent."

While unhappy with the departure of the Super Bowl, Coor said he could sympathize with the NFL's rationale in pulling the game.

"The symbolism was so strong that I think they (the NFL) were warranted in reconsidering," Coor said. "I

didn't like it, but I think they were warranted in doing so."

Figures estimating the economic impact of the pulled Super Bowl produce staggering numbers. According to a study conducted by the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Super Bowl XXVII would have brought between \$135 million and \$175 million in revenue.

By April 1991, 63 conventions scheduled in the Valley had been pulled from Arizona as a result of the national furor over the holiday. Radcliffe said that lost conventions resulted in an additional loss of at least \$200 million.

"That's only what we can document," Radcliffe said. "I wouldn't suggest that that's the total, because the only things we could track were business that was already booked and then canceled. We can't track business that didn't ultimately book because of it."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the most crucial loss felt by the Valley will be the absence of exposure that a Super Bowl provides.

"What (a Super Bowl) does is exposes people to this area," Mitchell said. "It's one of the great economic development tools that an area can have."

"It brings people in, they like the area, they see what the area has to offer. It gives this area the opportunity to showcase what we have."

"There's an opportunity cost there that's lost forever, and I don't believe you can put dollars on it."

Coor expressed similar sentiment about how the loss of the game will affect ASU.

"There's no question that having the Super Bowl brings multiple value in terms of attention and recognition of the program," he said. "There's no question that it brings substantial financial benefits as well."

Harris offered a different perspective. "I would liken it to growing up in rural southern Virginia, and on New Year's Day, watching the Rose Bowl when I was a kid," Harris said. "You don't know about Pasadena, all you know is California, green grass and sunshine. And you look out the window, and it's snow. This is obviously a nice place."

All is not lost, however. After pulling the game in 1991, NFL owners tentatively awarded Phoenix with the 1996 Super Bowl, pending approval of a King holiday. Since voters have now approved a King Day, the Super Bowl XXX seems to be a lock for the Valley.

Shover, now chairman of the Phoenix '96 committee, said that official notification that the Valley will host the Super Bowl in 1996 will likely come after the owners' vote at the annual meetings, which will take place March 21-25 in Palm Desert, Calif.

"This area certainly deserves (the '96 Bowl)," Mitchell said. "We've met the criteria of the NFL. We met it once before, and I think we've met it again."

Mahoney said the three-year delay in bringing the Super Bowl to Arizona could work into the Department of Tourism's favor.

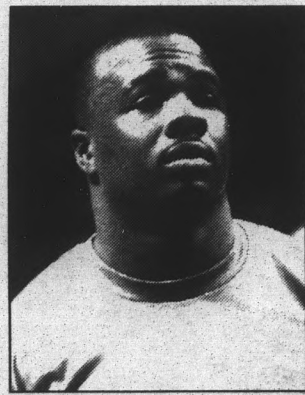
"In a way, we have an advantage in that we have this much longer to promote and get the word out about Arizona being the site for the game," she said. "So, kind of ironically, (postponing the game until 1996) has almost been advantageous."

It now turns out that, even if the King Day had passed unanimously in 1990, there would likely still have been uncertainty about playing the game in Sun Devil Stadium. Overuse and poor weather have taken its toll upon the field, as evidenced by the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl, in which Colorado and Syracuse players slid and slipped in the mud while playing in front of a national television audience.

"My first reaction is, 'Thank God we don't have it,'" Shover said. "We'd have to play it in the parking lot somewhere. They might have been able to repair the turf — I'm not sure — but we might have lost the game. The league would insist on conditions right before the game, or they would pull it."

So, on Sunday night at 6:18 p.m., while an occasional airplane soaring overhead disrupts the serenity of Sun Devil Stadium, the Rose Bowl will explode into excitement as the opening kickoff sails through the air.

And bitter memories will linger in Arizona long after the conclusion of the fourth quarter, as a result of a decision which some labeled hypocritical and others deemed righteous.



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—Chicago Bears running back Neal Anderson

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two bases were stolen from Packard Stadium. Estimated loss is \$160.
- An unknown suspect tried to break into the Physical Sciences Building G-Wing, causing \$50 worth of damage.
- A student reported finding a suspicious note on her vehicle in Lot 59. The note stated that she had damaged another vehicle and that the alleged damage was reported to ASU

police. Police had received no such report.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe City Court for failure to appear. The man was unable to post bond of \$158 and was booked.
- A black and teal women's Murray 18-speed mountain bicycle was stolen from the southeast side of the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$175.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An unknown suspect robbed Valley National Bank, 4714 S. Rural Road, of an undetermined amount of cash. The Hispanic male suspect handed a demanding note to a teller indicating that he would kill her if she did not comply. The teller said she was scared and gave him the money, but he didn't show a weapon.
- An unknown suspect forced his way into

an ASU student's apartment at knifepoint in the 1400 block of Kenneth Place and asked for a cup of sugar.

Then the suspect forced his way into the apartment with a knife and attempted to push her down onto a couch. She was able to struggle loose and run out of the apartment. The suspect, described as a black male, left on foot, walking away slowly.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

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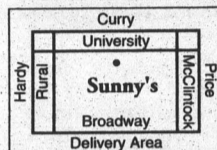
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ASASU Senate committees draft report

Joint meeting finds only 2 ideas acceptable in constitution proposal

By MARK M. MACIAS
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A joint meeting between two Associated Students of ASU Senate committees drafted a preliminary report Thursday on the Sunday Evening Society's proposed new ASASU constitution.

The report said that only two ideas mentioned in the proposed constitution — an Assembly, with proportional representation of ASU's colleges, and the Advisory Board, which would provide outside input into student government — acceptable.

Members of the Senate's Government Operations and University Affairs Committees will submit the report on the new constitution to the Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

"We're here to inform students of the good and bad of the (proposed) constitution," said Doug McDonald, chair of the Government Operations Committee and a senator from the College of Law.

"The purpose of the Senate is to educate the students."

The Sunday Evening Society is a group of self-proclaimed student government outsiders who are attempting to reform the current set-up of ASASU by replacing its constitution through a special election.

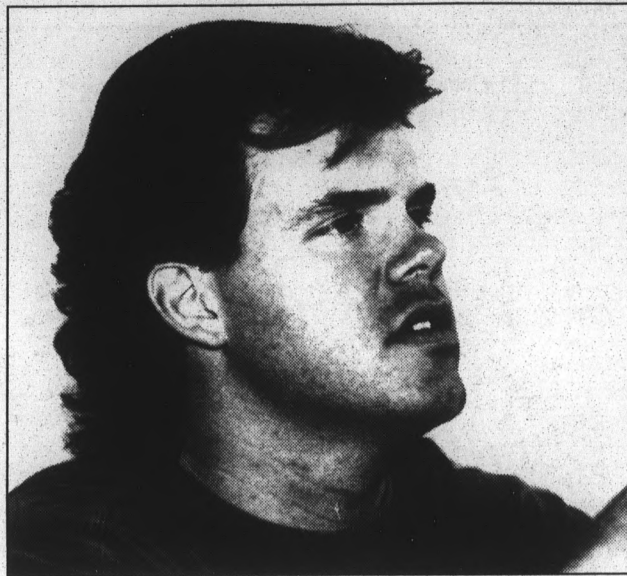
Members of the group have been busy collecting the more than 2,000 signatures they need from ASU's student body to force a special election on the issue.

The major sticking points for the committees came from the proposed constitution's absence of bylaws, although members seemed unsure whether they did or didn't support many of the document's proposals.

Some members agreed on support for the idea of the Assembly, with proportional representation, but other members thought the system would be unfair with larger colleges overpowering smaller colleges in tight voting situations.

After 30 minutes of members discussing their problems with the document, Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence attempted to sum up the meeting's accomplishments.

"We're like fleas here," Lawrence said. "We're hopping



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Doug McDonald, chair of the ASASU Senate's Government Operations Committee and a senator from the College of Law, speaks at a senate meeting on The Sunday Evening Society's proposed new ASASU constitution Thursday night.

from problem to problem." Luke Tigaris, one of the writers of the new constitution and a Sunday Evening Society member, was disappointed with the meeting because ASASU "doesn't think there is a problem with our current student government."

"I don't think the meeting was very productive," Tigaris said. "It didn't seem like they were interested in being there."

Only seven out of 13 members from the two committees attended the two-hour joint meeting. At one point, one of the senators kept busy by doodling flowers on a copy of the new constitution while it was being discussed.

College of Education Sen. Roxanne Franco said the Senate is having problems with the proposal because bylaws, which would accompany the constitution in regulating the student government's powers, haven't been written.

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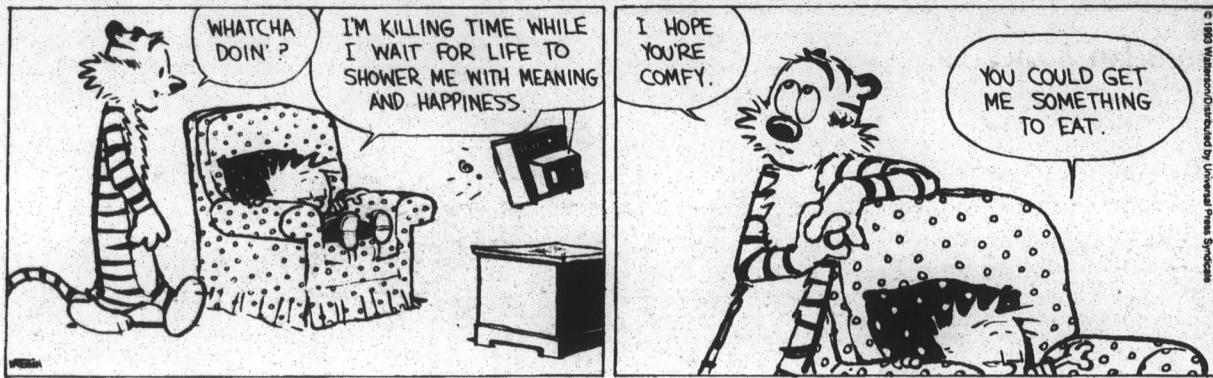
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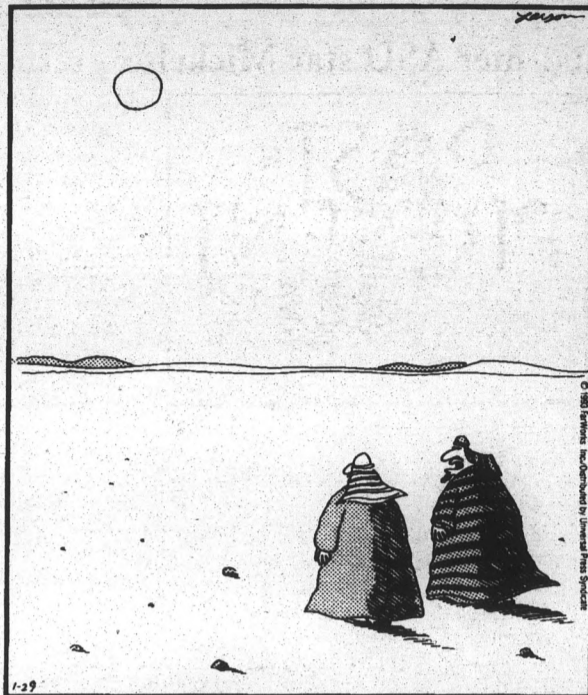
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PEOPLE

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Publishers Clearing House spokesman David Sayer, a member of the Prize Patrol, called from the airport Thursday afternoon to say he only knew where he was going, not who he was about to surprise. Naturally, he wouldn't say where.

But this is where things get mysterious.

Sometime earlier this week, someone identifying themselves as being from Publishers Clearing House called The Associated Press and asked the location of its bureaus in Texas.

Hmmmm.

We asked Sayer: Was he on his way to Texas?

"No," he blurted, sounding flustered. "I don't know. Why do you say that?"

"Yes, I know where I'm going, but I'm not going to tell you."

That was about all that Sayer had time to explain, but his office did send a four-page fax containing answers to the most commonly asked questions about the sweepstakes.

Here are a few of them, to which we've taken the trouble of adding some explanations of our own:

"Question 1: Can you give me a brief explanation of Publishers Clearing House's business?"

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This fails to answer the real question, which is: Are Harold and LuEsther Mertz related to Fred and Ethel Mertz? Our best guess: Probably not, but it would have made a great "Lucy" episode if they were.

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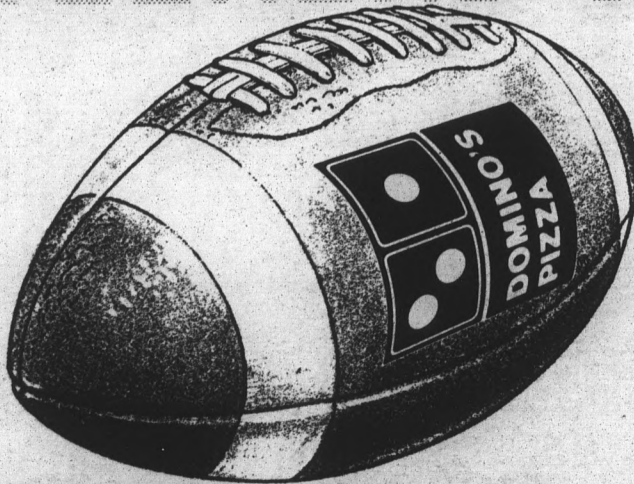
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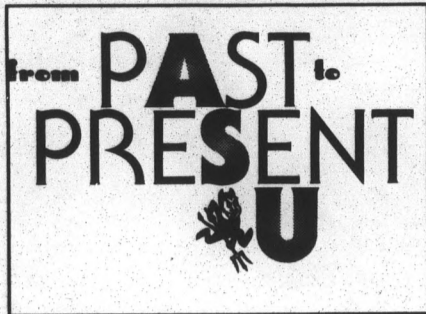
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SWINGING FOR SUCCESS

Former ASU star Mickelson returns home for Open



BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Former ASU golf sensation Phil Mickelson is a charmer.

After receiving a dozen red roses from a female fan while competing in the Phoenix Open Silver Pro-Am on Wednesday, Mickelson decided to distribute the flowers among attractive female score keepers.

"There was a very attractive lady that gave me the dozen roses," Mickelson said with a grin. "Rather than carry them, I thought I would share them with the other attractive ladies."

Like the female fan that gave him the roses, everybody seems to admire the 22-year-old PGA rookie.

It was Mickelson that drew the most fans at the Pro-Am, despite the fact that established PGA tour veterans Paul Azinger, Curtis Strange and John Daly were also competing. At one time, Mickelson had a crowd of more than 100 people following him throughout the day.

But the outpour of the fans does not seem to be bothering Mickelson — who turned pro after graduating from ASU in May — as he competes in his first Phoenix Open.

"It is just a compliment," he said. "I appreciate it and it is awfully nice, but I have a lot to prove to everyone."

Mickelson is currently tied for second in the Open after shooting a four-under-par 67 yesterday.

With his charming personality and spectacular collegiate career, Mickelson is the newest star on the PGA Tour since Daly won the PGA Championship in 1991.

As a Sun Devil, Mickelson won an NCAA record 16 collegiate titles, was a three-time All-American and won the NCAA Championship three straight years. Ben Crenshaw was the only other college golfer to win three straight NCAA Championships.

As an amateur, and still competing for ASU, Mickelson won the 1991 Tucson Northern Telecom Open and competed in the U.S. Open, British Open and Masters.

Because of his remarkable collegiate career at ASU, many people have labeled Mickelson the next Jack Nicklaus.

But Mickelson downplays the comparisons to Nicklaus.

"What Mr. Nicklaus has accomplished over the course of his 30-some-odd years on the tour, nobody will ever duplicate," Mickelson said. "It is awfully difficult to compare someone who hasn't even started yet."

Mickelson has also drawn praise from other PGA golfers.

"Obviously, he is a great player," said Tom Purtzer, a PGA Tour member and ASU alumnus. "He had a great amateur career and he has played pretty good since he has been (on the tour) too."

"I don't see him letting up any and I think he is going to have a great career."

Mickelson said he is not doing anything

TURN TO MICKELSON, PAGE 13.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Phil Mickelson, current PGA Tour member and former ASU golfer, returned to the Valley this week for the Phoenix Open. Mickelson, a three-time national champion at ASU, is currently tied for second in the Open.

Women get tough in victory over OSU ASU pulls off Beaver upset

Sun Devils collect Pac-10 victory in slugfest with physical Beavers

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team defeated Oregon State 79-66 Thursday night in a tussle that, at times, resembled a World Wrestling Federation battle.

It was a physical, sloppy contest in which there were a total of 68 turnovers and 37 steals.

Coach Maura McHugh was not surprised by the tone of the match-up, as she is familiar with the Beavers' physical style.

"This is how they play," McHugh said. "It isn't like they are trying to hurt people, but they are very, very physical."

"They are very grabby and know how to use elbows. That's their style — physical and tough, tough basketball."

The game verged on being out-of-control on occasion, as fouls were called sparingly. There were only 33 personal fouls between the two teams for the game.

After the game, McHugh voiced concern that the officials allowed too many elbows to fly and too much pushing-off by driving Oregon State players.

"It is a little bit irritating at times," McHugh said. "I don't understand why (the referees) don't see that."

ASU jumped out to an early 8-0 lead but then allowed the Beavers to go on a 15-3 run in the next five minutes. Sun Devil turnovers caused by the rough play sparked the OSU run.

The Sun Devils then seemed to get used to the physical manner of the game, outscoring the Beavers by 19 in the remaining 11 minutes of the half.

ASU guard Stacey Johnson was the key to Sun Devil offense in the first half. In the first half, Johnson had 13 points, five assists and four steals. She finished the game with 24 points, topping her previous career high of 20, set last Sunday against UofA.

"She's playing very, very smart for a sophomore," McHugh said. "I'm more impressed with her every day."

The Sun Devils did an excellent job of shutting down Beaver forward Tanja Kostic, holding her to eight points and four rebounds in 24 minutes of play.

Kostic, a 6-foot-2 freshman from Sweden, entered the game as the Pac-10's leading scorer with 20.4 points per game and was fourth in rebounds per game with 9.4.

Anette Mollerstrom, OSU's other freshman forward from Sweden, led the Beavers in scoring with 15 points.

The Sun Devils will attempt to continue their winning ways when they take on a struggling Oregon team Saturday night at the UAC. Tip-off is at 7 pm.

The Ducks (6-9, 0-6 entering Thursday night's game

TURN TO WOMEN, PAGE 13.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Sun Devil forward Monique Ambers gets a shot up against Oregon State Thursday night at the University Activity Center. ASU defeated the Beavers, 79-66, to gain a Pac-10 victory. The Sun Devils will face Oregon at home on Saturday.

Smith scores 21 in win

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Snapping a brief two-game losing streak, the ASU men's basketball team accomplished a major upset Thursday night, upending Oregon State, 82-73, in Corvallis.

Guard Stevin Smith led the way for ASU with 21 points, while four other Sun Devils scored in double figures. OSU was an 11-point favorite coming into the game.

"It's a big victory for our kids, coming off two losses," ASU coach Bill Frieder said in a radio interview after the game. "The kids responded, and we got it done."

The outsized Sun Devils (9-5, 3-3 Pac-10) outrebounded OSU, 36-28, with center Lester Neal and forward Dwayne Fontana collecting eight boards.

After falling behind 21-12 in the first half, the Sun Devils fought back and took a four-point lead. The teams exchanged baskets thereafter, and ASU led at halftime, 36-34.

The Sun Devils limited Scott Haskin, the Beavers' All-American candidate, to 16 points.

"The whole key to the game was the job we did on Haskin," Frieder said. "We really controlled him."

The Sun Devils never trailed in the second half, extending their lead to nine points to open the second stanza. OSU retaliated with a quick 7-0 run to pull within a basket with 16:10 remaining.

Chad Scott led OSU with 19 points. The Beavers (9-7, 5-2) had defeated the Sun Devils seven consecutive times in contests played in Corvallis.

ASU will move on to Eugene to take on Oregon (7-11, 0-6) on Saturday.

Fontana chipped in 14 points for ASU, while Ron Riley, Lester Neal and Wun Versher added 13, 12 and 10 respectively.

Smith converted 5 of 11 three-point attempts and added 3 steals and 3 rebounds.

Tennis at home for 2 games

WSU, Iowa visit ASU women this weekend

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

After a one week layoff, the ASU women's tennis team will pick up action at home this weekend, as they begin a 2-game home set with Washington State today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.



McNERNEY

The Sun Devils will follow today's match with an 11 a.m. contest against Iowa on Saturday.

Since WSU and Iowa both exist in cold climates, they are more prepared for indoor tennis, which Sun Devil coach Sheila McNerney said should favor the Sun Devil squad.

"The two teams we're playing are predominantly indoors teams," McNerney said, claiming that outdoor tennis is a tougher game. "It's much easier going from outdoors to indoors. We would have an advantage from that standpoint."

ASU is an experienced outdoor team that has adjusted to adverse weather changes before. McNerney said the Sun Devils are good at dealing with the weather conditions they are given.

"We're used to playing outdoors," she said. "Outdoors has a lot more elements. You have the wind and the sun to contend with. You've got to be more patient outdoors."

For ASU, patience has been nothing but rewarding so far this season.

After losing their first round matches last week at the Pac-10 Indoor Championships, Sun Devils Kori Davidson and Pam Cioffi rebuilt their confidence and reached their separate consolation championships.

Davidson, the Sun Devils' top singles player, won her match, while Cioffi, ASU's captain, lost in her final.

Meredith Geiger, another Sun Devil singles and doubles player, has employed patience in a different aspect. Geiger, who has been out of action for over three months with a knee injury, will return to singles play this weekend.

"We're not sure if she can go singles and doubles in either one or both of the matches," McNerney said. "It's a little too much for her (to face No. 1 and No. 2 competition.) She'll play singles in at least one of the matches. I want to start her lower in the line-up."

Traditionally a strong doubles team, ASU has yet to establish a top doubles team this year, still experimenting with all possible options.

McNerney is in a bind, trying to decide whether to use Cioffi with Geiger as her top doubles tandem, or play Cioffi with Joelle Schad. Cioffi and Schad teamed together in Seattle to claim first place in the No. 1 flight for doubles.

"From a potential standpoint, I know (Cioffi and Schad) could be a good team," McNerney said. "We're trying to decide whether Pam and Joelle, or Pam and Meredith will be a better team for the future."

"The real key is feeling comfortable you can win two out of three (doubles matches). It's tough to win at No. 1, no matter how good you are."

Both WSU and Iowa come into Tempe as unranked teams, and both sport first-year coaches.

"They'll be pretty good," McNerney said about WSU. "They're starting to put an emphasis on tennis up there. They've got three foreign kids in their line-up. That's a very good way for teams to get good quickly."

ASU hosts soccer match

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Though it came up short last year in its bid to host the 1994 World Cup, Sun Devil Stadium will see its share of high caliber international soccer action this weekend, as it hosts an exhibition game between the U.S. World Cup team and Denmark Saturday at 1 p.m.

U.S. team spokesman Dean Linke said the game was brought to ASU because of the enthusiasm the Valley has displayed toward soccer.

"Phoenix was a strong organization in bidding to be a venue for the 1994 World Cup," Linke said. Pasadena was ultimately awarded the worldwide tournament last year.

"The soccer in Arizona among youth players is tremendous. They've got one of the biggest populous of youth players across the country. The people at Arizona soccer have been very avid about bringing our team here."

The Denmark team is defending champion of Europe, and the U.S. squad returns nine players from the 1990 World Cup played in Italy.

"They (Denmark) are not bringing in the same team, they're bringing a lot of younger players," Linke said. "But anytime you say Denmark and you say soccer, you know you've got a good team."

Linke said the atmosphere for Saturday's one will be of cordial competition.

"This game is a friendly international match," he said. "It has no bearing, win or lose, on either team. It's an exhibition match to, hopefully, show as many people as possible some of the greatest athletes in the world."

Tickets for the game can be purchased at the ASU ticket office or at any Dillard's outlet. Ticket prices run anywhere from \$12 to \$35.

Badminton heading for tourney

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's badminton teams will travel to Los Angeles this weekend to compete in the Manhattan Beach Classic.

It will be the squad's first tournament of 1993 — a year in which the Sun Devils hope to reach 30 consecutive NCAA banners.

Since 1983, the Sun Devils have ruled the sport collegiately, winning 27 consecutive NCAA titles. They have won every possible men's, women's and mixed title over the past nine years.

"There will be good competition at this tournament," ASU coach Guy Chadwick said. "Many of (our) players have kept physically fit over the break and are ready to play."

Chadwick will count on Olympian Tom Reidy to lead the men's team and Andrea Andersson to anchor the women's squad.

Reidy is hoping to add three additional NCAA titles to his individual collection, which already is up to nine.

Andersson, a junior, is a two-time doubles champion and is looking to be the top national seed in both singles and doubles play.

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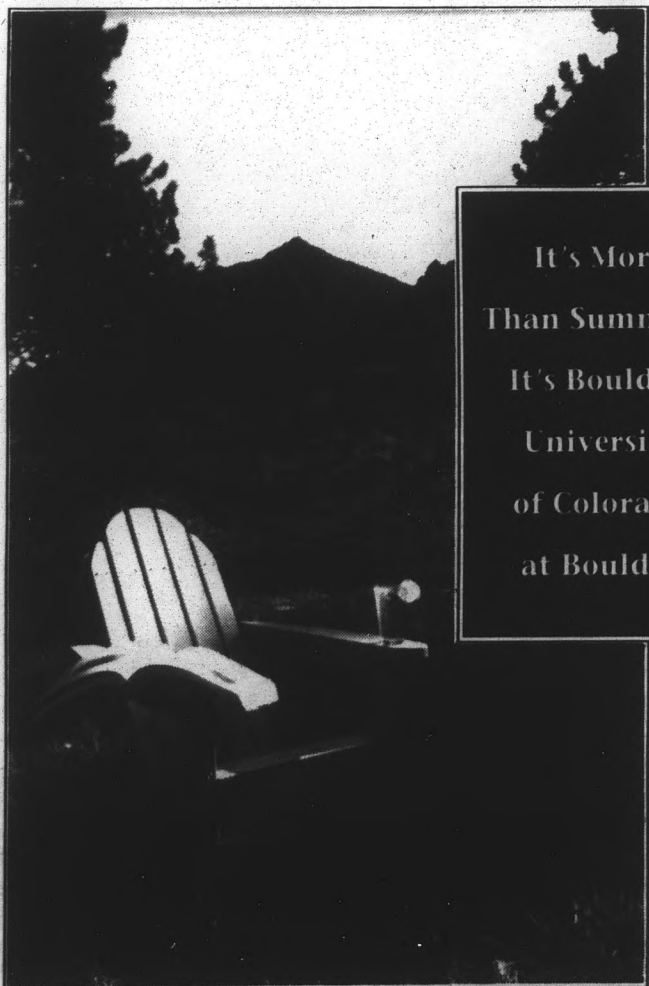
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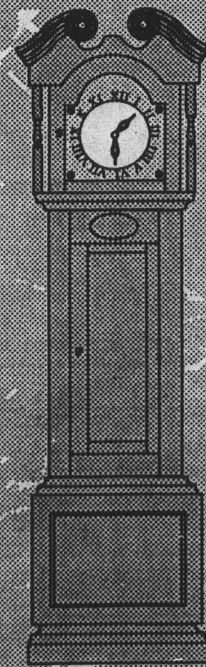
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Mickelson

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different as a pro, other than playing more often and being able to concentrate on his game. He said not being plagued with the pressure of attending school has helped him.

"I'm able to play in the morning and play all day," he said. "Basically I just work a little bit harder on my game or focus more on my time and attention to playing golf, which is an asset."

Being able to play more and concentrate on playing golf has worked for Mickelson.

In last week's Tucson Northern Telecom Open, Mickelson was tied for the lead going into the final round on Sunday, but managed to

finish fifth.

Besides his strong showing in Tucson, Mickelson said his game is a little inconsistent.

"I played well as an amateur and I played well last year, but I was inconsistent," Mickelson said. "The top players out here are much more consistent."

Mickelson said he still keeps in touch with his friends and former teammates at ASU, but is happy to have graduated.

"I really enjoyed my college experience and I had a great time, but I am really glad to be out and be where I am right now," Mickelson said. "This is what I've been working for four years."

Women

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against UofA) have lost seven straight games and are attempting to avoid their worst Pac-10 start ever.

McHugh says that Oregon is not as bad as its record would have one believe, pointing to

the fact that the team has played many contests close, only to fade at the finish.

The Ducks have only trailed once at halftime in their six conference contests, only to be outscored in the second half by an average of more than 12 points.

ASU SPORTS DIGEST




Mens basketball

Upcoming Games

SAT: Sun Devils at Oregon
 THURS: Sun Devils vs. California
 FEB. 6: Sun Devils vs. Stanford
 FEB. 11: Sun Devils at Washington
 FEB. 13: Sun Devils at Washington St.
 FEB. 18: Sun Devils at Arizona
 FEB. 21: Sun Devils vs. Memphis St.

PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	6	0	1.000	—
Oregon St.	5	2	.714	1 1/2
California	3	2	.600	2 1/2
UCLA	4	3	.571	2 1/2
USC	4	3	.571	2 1/2
ASU	3	3	.500	3
Washington	2	3	.400	3
Washington St.	2	3	.400	3
Stanford	1	4	.200	4
Oregon	0	7	.000	6 1/2




Womens basketball

Upcoming Games

SAT: Sun Devils vs. Oregon
 FEB. 5: Sun Devils at California
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 FEB. 13: Sun Devils vs. Washington St.
 FEB. 19: Sun Devils vs. Arizona
 FEB. 25: Sun Devils at Oregon

PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stanford	5	1	.833	—
USC	5	2	.714	1/2
ASU	4	2	.667	1
California	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Washington	3	2	.600	1 1/2
UCLA	3	3	.500	2
Oregon St.	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Washington St.	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Arizona	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Oregon	0	6	.000	5



Olympic Sports

Upcoming Games and Matches

TODAY: Women's Gymnastics vs. UCLA
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 Women's Tennis vs. Washington St.
 1:30 p.m., Whiteman Tennis Center
 SAT: Women's Tennis vs. Iowa
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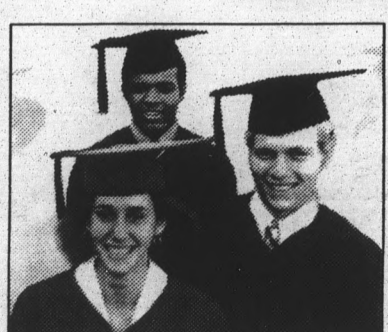
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(Apr. 20 to May 20)
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GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Work developments may take priority over some social plans, but you will still have time now to take in a movie or to enjoy a favorite pleasure pursuit.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You may be at a disadvantage now if you mix business with pleasure. It is a great day for talks with real estate agents, investment counselors and mortgage brokers.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A home matter concerns you early in the day. Some of you will sign an important contract today. Couples are busy making happy plans together. Good news comes now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It is an excellent day to seek employment or to hold important business conversations. A raise in salary or a significant new assignment could come now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It is a good day to promote your ideas and talents. Happy developments involve children or a romantic interest. Creative types meet with success.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your own ego could get in the way of job accomplishment now. Happy news today affects the family circle. House and apartment hunters receive valuable leads.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Pleasure seekers should avoid dangerous locales. It is a great day for group activities and get-togethers with friends.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A friend could tie up too much of your time today. Important career developments lead to improved financial possibilities for you. Recognition comes now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A career proposition requires further reflection. You get good feedback for your ideas now. Good news pertains to travel, educational interests or publishing.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Financial developments today are quite positive. You could receive important backing for a project now. Good news pertains to investments and taxes.

YOU BORN TODAY often live up to the eccentricity associated with your sign. You have unusual ideas, but often they are ahead of the times and humanitarian in outlook. Usually, you choose a creative medium through which to express your individuality. You are a lover of freedom for yourself and others. Though you can succeed in business, you are usually happier in the arts and professions. Birthdate of: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tycoon; Tom Selleck, actor; and W. C. Fields, comedian.

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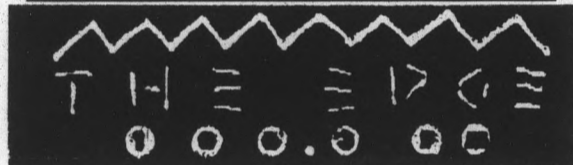
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