

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 103

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

Officials contemplate capping enrollment

Current numbers up since last year for both campuses

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

While enrollment at ASU's main campus has risen by more than 1,600 students in the past year, University administrators said Tuesday they will continue to place emphasis on attempting to cap enrollment figures.

University officials announced Tuesday that enrollment at the main campus for fall 1993 is 41,250. That figure includes 2,621 students taking courses at off-campus locations and those participating in televised instruction.

In fall of 1992, main campus enrollment was at 39,610.

ASU President Lattie Coor — who in the past has encouraged limiting enrollment at the main campus to around 39,000 — attributed the increased numbers to a larger freshman class.

"We want to keep a reasonable balance in the flow of students," Coor said. "We have a larger

TURN TO ENROLLMENT, PAGE 2.

Officials: In-state quota inappropriate for University graduate college

National recruitment a necessity, dean says

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

A newly-enacted Arizona Board of Regents policy boosting resident quotas could produce severe repercussions if the ABOR seeks to extend the measure to graduate programs, two high-ranking ASU faculty members said Tuesday.

Academic Senate President Bill Arnold and Graduate College Dean Brian Foster warned that a policy similar to the recently passed 75 percent quota for in-state law students could produce dramatic consequences for graduate education at ASU.

Foster said that nationwide recruitment of students is vital to graduate programs, which are heavily focused upon doctoral programs and specialized areas of study.

"To recruit a qualified student body in these areas, you almost have to do national recruitment," he said. "It (a 75 percent quota) would be very damaging to programs of this sort, and it would damage the standings of the programs."

The ABOR passed a motion last week to lower the ceiling on out-of-state students in the law school from 30 percent to 25 percent. A similar 25 percent ceiling also exists for under-

graduate studies.

Although the Regents have not stated any plans to extend the ceiling beyond the law school, Arnold warned that the rationale for the ceiling could be used to justify a similar quota in other areas.

"If they were to follow the logic that we ought to focus on in-state students, then that logic ought to apply to all graduate programs," Arnold said. "They would then discover that those percentages do not apply (at the graduate level)."

Foster said that there are differences in how professional programs such as the law school and studies in arts and sciences interact with the local community.

"Programs that serve local constituencies — that provide high-quality training in local profession — probably wouldn't be affected (by a ceiling)," Foster said. "They have something in common with the law school as professional schools."

But Arnold and Foster both agreed that non-professional graduate studies, especially at the doctoral level, tend to attract more out-of-state students.

"Arizona State University, because we have

TURN TO QUOTA, PAGE 2.

An 'ax' to grind



Sparks fly as MFA Student Peter Malinoski grinds steel for a portion of a guitar, known to musicians as, "axes", at the Art Warehouse building. Look for his electric guitars and basses on display at the M.U. gallery next month.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

Regents to push for higher minority enrollment

Goals being met at ASU; ambitious efforts persist

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Although ASU has met its target figures for undergraduate minority enrollment, the Arizona Board of Regents is developing higher targets for the next five-year period, according to an ABOR report.

In 1989, the board published a report which recommended a 10 percent increase in minority enrollment each year. ASU met and in some cases surpassed target figures, according to a study conducted by the Self-Assessment for Quality and Diversity Committee.

ASU surpassed student enrollment targets for black students



COOR

by 24.7 percent, but fell short with American Indian or Alaskan native student figures by 6 percent.

According to officials from ASU's Office of Institutional Analysis, minorities and international students made up 19 percent of the entire student population in fall 1992. Such figures for the current semester have not yet been released.

University officials said they were happy that past figures have been met and feel that the regents should be even more ambitious this year.

"I am very pleased with the success and effort of the University to meet and surpass the goals set by the Board of Regents," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "(The 10 percent goal) was an ambitious goal."

Coor said that the numbers reported by the committee proved that an increase in the board's targets for the upcoming period would be realistic.

He added that the numbers show the University's strength in recruitment, but that retention and recruitment "walk hand in hand."

"We have proven that we can attract students, but we must work harder to make sure they succeed," he said.

Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity, said he thinks the numbers indicate a step in the right direction.

"Of course, we always want to see the recruitment of ethnic and racial students increase," he said. "I do not know what went into the formula. It is great that some kind of targets have been set, that a plan is in motion."

"There needs to be planning and thinking behind plans to increase cultural diversity, and apparently there have been."

Minority students said the regents should increase the 10 percent target.

"I think things have changed for our communities so their goals need to be revisited," said Juan Guevara, co-chair of the Hispanic graduate student alliance. "I think they should have set them higher."

Guevara echoed Coor, saying that "you cannot address recruitment without addressing retention."

The board has not set a date to release its new targets, according to Suzanne Pfister, associate director for public affairs for the board, though she said research trying to track the flow of incom-

TURN TO MINORITIES, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Sunny morning with some clouds moving in by afternoon. High 102, low 70.



➤ Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater speaks to a women's studies class on campus. **Page 9**

➤ President Clinton's health-care reform have an impact on students entering the medical profession. **Page 12**

World/Nation

Hillary Rodham Clinton stands and delivers on President Clinton's health care plan Tuesday. **Page 3**



Sports

OSU football tradition revolves around touching the Bronze Beaver a symbol of spirit with the student body and the football team. **Page 15**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan. 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholic/Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step self-help support group, noon- 1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Women's Student Center** — "Healing Women's Spirits: Redefining Images of Beauty," by Debbie LaTarte, M.A., from Counseling and Consultation, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) visits, bring your folks, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **MUAB Special Events** — Newlywed Game Roommate-Style, how well do you know your roommate, be a contestant or just watch, great prizes for winning team, 12:45 p.m.- 2 p.m., Hayden Lawn.

- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Room 1A.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Room 1A.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Take Quintessential Notes, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **Eckankar Society** — "Beyond Flat Liners — Beyond Death," noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Asian Students Association** — Everybody welcome, refreshments, meet new friends, 4:30 p.m., MUAB Conference Rooms 1A and 1B.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — Planning meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Association for AHANA Journalists** — Orientation meeting inviting minority journalism and broadcasting students, 3 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room, second floor.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Dance presentation, Lena Flamenco, Flamenco dancers featuring Latavi Carlos Martion Gaytano, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Republicans** — Weekly meeting, guest speaker Gary Richardson, state House representative, district 27, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 209.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film, "A Rustling of Leaves: Inside the Philippine Revolution," 12:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** — General meeting for fall information, 4 p.m., MU Turquoise Room, yearbook pictures taken at 4:15 p.m.

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

number of juniors and seniors because of the transfer (factor). We had a rather significant drop in freshmen about 3 or 4 years ago as we were trying to balance this out. (This year's enrollment figures) kind of bring us back into balance."

While class-by-class breakdowns of the figures were not released, Coor and Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson both said preliminary numbers indicate that freshman enrollment has increased.

Wilkinson said the rise is not a step back from the University's emphasis to cap enrollment.

"We're still there, even though there was a growth," she said. "The growth and the numbers don't always reflect the whole story, because in one sense we're trying to look at shaping the

entering class.

"What we're really pleased about is the interest at the freshman level, because we think we can plan more deliberately if we're starting with freshmen rather than having people come in at all different places."

Coor said efforts will continue to limit enrollment at the main campus.

"We have a larger overall number right now than what we're going to be shooting for, but we expect to be able to balance that out over time," he said. "It does mean we'll have to be particularly attentive to size of freshman classes in future years."

Total fall 1993 enrollment for all ASU students at all locations is 44,550. Enrollment at ASU West fell to 4,495, compared to a figure of 4,946 in fall 1992.

Quota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

some very good programs — like, say, western history — is a national resource," Foster said. "There is a division of resources between national universities."

Arnold also said that universities encourage students to diversify by studying at different institutions at the different levels of studies.

Foster said the recruiting process for enhanc-

ing diversity within the Graduate College would be threatened by any kind of ceiling.

"In all cases, especially in the arts and sciences program, our ability to recruit a diverse standard — ethnic and gender, but also diverse in respect to substantive interests and geography — would be threatened," Foster said.

Minorities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing students is underway.

Said Regent Rudy Campbell: "We want to get the target as high as we can that is reasonable to reach.

"Ten percent was pretty ambitious, but obvi-

ously reachable. We think our universities are doing quite well in that department."

Campbell said the board would probably set a date to announce the new target at its October meeting.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— A walk on the weird side.

The Iguana

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Around Arizona

Neighbors of slain girl come to grips with senseless killing

PHOENIX (AP) — Neighbors of a 14-year-old girl shot to death outside her apartment struggled to understand why the popular teen-ager was slain.

"Mi hija! Mi hija!" screamed her weeping mother, Ana Mugarro, ("My daughter! My daughter!")

Vianette Mugarro was shot Monday evening after a group of people came up to talk with her and her friends, police said.

Friends and family gathered outside the crime scene late Monday, still in shock at the death of a girl described as friendly, known to all in the neighborhood.

"She liked talking with everyone, she was always talking with people," said neighbor Toby Laborin.

"She was ... always very happy," said neighbor Jose Gomez.

The girl and her friends were sitting on a wall north of the apartment complex when the group of men and woman came by, said police spokesman Sgt. Kevin Robinson.

Robinson said something then turned the scene violent and one of the group pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and began shooting. Vianette was hit at least once but no one else was injured.

2 arrested in Black Bart death

PHOENIX (AP) — Two men have been arrested in the 1992 slaying of the man who played Old West gunslinger Black Bart.

Police believe Charles T. Gold was shot to death in his north Phoenix home by Robert William Pryor, 33. Police also arrested Gold's stepson, Kenneth Ashton Cottini, 21, who they believe hired Pryor to kill Gold after a disagreement.

Both men, arrested over the weekend, likely will face first-degree murder charges, said Maricopa County Attorney spokesman Bill FitzGerald.

Traffic shooter may have threatened 50 other people

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who allegedly wounded a woman and her 3-year-old granddaughter in a traffic argument had been reported to authorities in a similar case 18 days earlier, officials acknowledged.

And after the shooting, police in Glendale got more than 50 calls from people who said they'd had roadway confrontations with the accused gunman, Julius Riddley.

Glendale police said Riddley, 23, shot himself to death Sept. 1, shortly after being questioned about several traffic confrontations, including the shooting of Judith Danielsen, 59.

Danielsen was wounded and her granddaughter was cut by flying glass after being fired on in a traffic dispute Aug. 29.

Lobbyist pushes reform plan

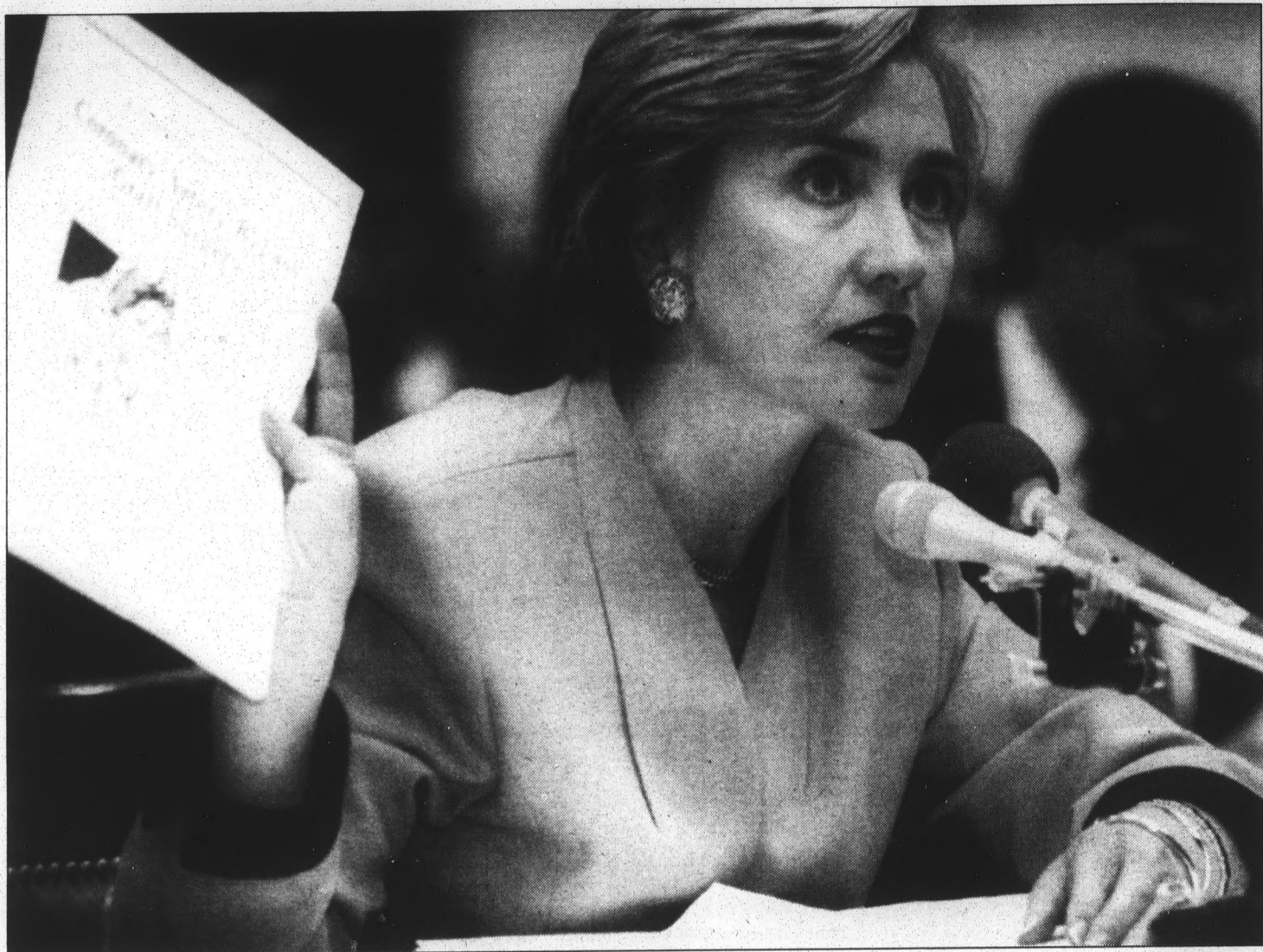
PHOENIX (AP) — City voters can end the political power of special-interest groups by passing a campaign reform measure on next week's ballot, the national chairman of Common Cause said Tuesday.

Proposition 101, going before the voters Oct. 5, would limit campaign contributions for mayoral and council races. Candidates for mayor could raise \$75,000 and council candidates \$25,000, with matching funds available from the city.

Ned Cabot, chairman of the New York-based public interest lobby Common Cause, urged voters to follow the lead of citizens in Tucson and other cities that have passed similar laws.

"What you are seeing in Phoenix is happening all over the country," said Cabot.

He cited a newspaper study that found more than 80 percent of contributions to Phoenix candidates in 1991 came from lobbyists and special interests with direct links to the city.



Associated Press
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton holds up a pamphlet titled "Coronary Artery Bypass Graft Surgery" while testifying on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

First lady wows lawmakers

Mrs. Clinton answers doubts about president's health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greeted with an unusual ovation from lawmakers, Hillary Rodham Clinton began the selling of her husband's health care plan in Congress on Tuesday. She acknowledged room to negotiate but insisted action must be swift.

"As we sit here today, literally hundreds and hundreds of Americans will lose their health care," Mrs. Clinton said as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on President Clinton's package. It is designed to provide cov-

erage for all, rein in costs and spark competition. Mrs. Clinton conceded the plan would probably cost one in 10 Americans more money for the same level of benefits.

"We think we're being as fair as we can, but I want to be honest," the first lady told the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where she had headed after the Ways and Means panel.

About 10 percent to 12 percent of the population — mostly young, healthy people who have benefited from the current system — will have

to pay more for the same benefits, Mrs. Clinton said.

Roughly 63 percent to 65 percent of people will pay the same or less for better benefits, she said, but 20 to 22 percent will probably pay a little more money for better benefits, she said.

Mrs. Clinton, breaking ground as a first lady, spent more than four hours answering questions from the two panels. She goes to three more congressional committees over the next two days as

TURN TO HEALTH, PAGE 7.

Police surround Russian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks and barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering the lawmakers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by Wednesday.

But top presidential aides later backed off the 24-hour deadline and said Boris Yeltsin had no intention of using force.

The ultimatum triggered a protest by about 3,000 hard-line demonstrators, some of whom tried to break through police lines and then march near parliament, beating on cars, throwing rocks at riot police and building a barricade across a main street.

Shouting "Shame!" and "Death to Yeltsin!," the protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the August 1991 hard-line coup attempt. Hundreds of police in

full riot gear and armed with shields dispersed the crowd, which threw rocks at the troops.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents, and the deployment of more troops stepped up the war of nerves with the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up in the parliament building — the Russian White House — since Yeltsin dissolved parliament a week ago, on Sept. 21.

Many lawmakers were deserting the hard-line cause to work in Yeltsin's administration. More than 200 deputies are negotiating job offers with the government, which set up an employment office for lawmakers and their staff.

Warmly outfitted in rain gear, police ignored appeals by the less-well equipped defenders to come over to their side. Both sides stood watching each other in a drenching rain.

Clinton requests 'date certain' on U.S. pullout from Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — There must be a "date certain" for withdrawing troops from Somalia, President Clinton declared Tuesday, and the White House said the government was negotiating with the United Nations for replacement of some U.S. troops.

Without setting a deadline for U.S. withdrawal, the president said he wants the United Nations to first develop a political strategy ensuring that starvation and chaos will not revisit the East Africa nation after U.N. troops

pull out.

Clinton's push for an exit comes under pressure from Congress, where concern is growing that the United States could become mired in a long military engagement. His comments shifted gears from the hunt for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, placing new urgency on achieving political stability.

"Every peacekeeping mission or every humanitarian mission has to have a date certain when it's over," Clinton said in a picture-

taking session as he met with Democratic congressional leaders.

While the administration still believes the capture of Aidid would make it easier to ensure lasting peace in Somalia, the White House is trying to change the view that the U.S. is a combatant.

"The enforcement strategy did not change," Clinton said. "But what I wanted to emphasize at the U.N. yesterday was that there

TURN TO SOMALIA, PAGE 7.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Get out of Somalia

The White House has begun negotiations with the United Nations to replace some American soldiers in Somalia with U.N. troops.

This followed on the heels of President Clinton's statement Tuesday that said he wants "a political strategy that puts the affairs of Somalia back into the hands of Somalia," and statements that American troops will be withdrawn as soon as the U.N. develops a strategy to ensure that the country does not lapse back into starvation and strife.

Clinton's announcement came as the House of Representatives neared a vote on a resolution that would require him to report the United States' goals in Somalia by Oct. 15 and to seek congressional authorization to continue U.S. involvement by Nov. 15.

It's a shame that it took congressional action to finally get Clinton off his duff and thinking about withdrawal from the Somalian quagmire. He should have made that decision at the first sign of hostility toward American troops.

Clinton's dilemma is understandable; he wants to feed the dying Somalis, while at the same time keeping American soldiers from getting killed. But what Clinton wants is nearly impossible on both counts.

First of all, feeding the dying Somalis only postpones their plight. We can't feed them forever. They eventually will have to stand or fall on their own. From a logical standpoint, it is better that we pull out now, while the Somalis are relatively independent from us. If we wait until later to get out, more children will be born. More children means more starving mouths we will eventually have to turn away. That's the simple reality.

Secondly, with the situation as volatile as it is in Somalia, almost nothing can prevent another attack like the one Saturday that killed three Americans (or the August attack, in which four U.S. soldiers were killed by a remote-controlled mine). Aidid has too many supporters and too much money with which to buy weapons. There is nothing we can do, short of razing the entire country.

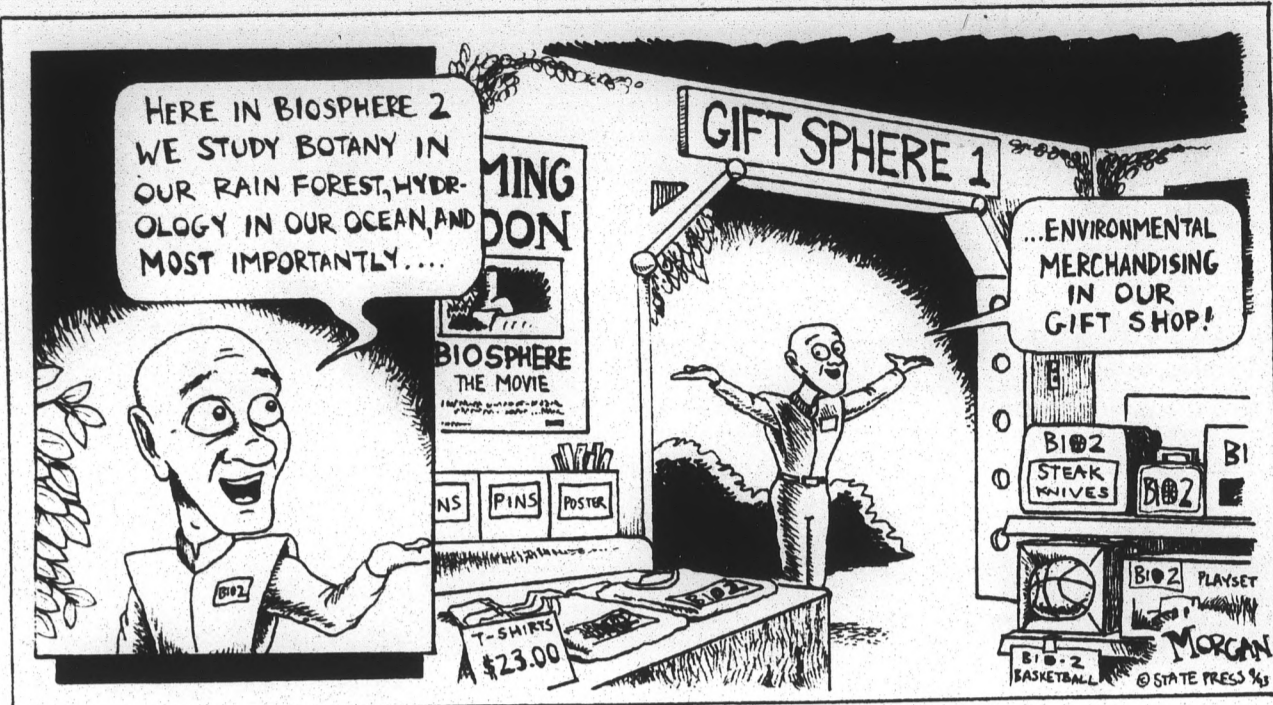
If Clinton wants to help the Somalis, he should implore the U.N. to pull completely out of the country. It is apparent that the majority of the population doesn't want our help. They think Aidid is their great leader, although he steals their food sells it back to them at exorbitant rates.

To try and change their minds about the man they revere is as unfeasible as trying to convince the Vietnamese in the 1960s that freedom is more important than a full stomach.

Clinton told the U.N. General Assembly on Monday that it must limit its missions if the American people are to support troops to solve the world's woes. Mr. Clinton should act immediately and cut this particular mission short.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority vote among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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Miss America pageant finally catches up with modern times

As a child I used to watch Miss America pageants with fascination, but never envy or longing. For me, the annual parade of beautiful young women was always a game, a sport, as my sister and I rated the contestants on looks and talent. I never wanted to be one, however.

The older I got, the more disinterested I became, until, by about age 20, I was convinced that women in want of a tiara had virtually nothing of any significance in common with me. After all, there I was, married, working and riding the bus whenever my onery auto had another of its oil-burbing fits. Why, then, would I want to waste two or three hours of landromat time with such ephemera?

And so it was by word of mouth that I learned one year that a black woman was among the beauties and got interested again. Kind of. Actually, all I did was consider the possibility that the nation was making progress on the racial thing and that the Miss America lineup was an indication. But I still didn't watch the big show.

Indeed, for quite some years now I have been what might be called a beauty pageant snob. I've worked with contestants, even a couple of winners, and although I sincerely wished them well, I invariably marveled that anyone would invest so much time, energy, heart and money into such a thing.

For whatever its worth, at least I was consistent. This snobbery is steeped in history, as my mother can attest. She was the one who did the paperwork that got me into the only beauty contest I ever entered. I was four years old, chubby and pig-tailed — apparently in Mama's eyes worthy of the crown tendered by the Carnation Milk Company.

Another little girl won, but I placed runner-up and wanted to

go home after the double humiliation of being showcased and losing. However, the Carnation folks and my mother insisted on some picture-taking, so, being smaller than all the insisters, I acquiesced.

The resultant photo is worth a thousand words. There I sit — next to the crown-topped, rose-bearing, smiling queen — with my arms folded tightly across my chest, my lips bulging in a pronounced pout, and a frown rippling across my forehead. Not exactly a paradigm of pulchritude.

Of course, my eventual awareness of sexism and its ploys only solidified this snobbery. Ask me about a beauty pageant and I too recited the words "exploitation" and "superficial" and "degradation." True, they were feminist clichés, but also awfully accurate in many cases. Especially when it came to that swimsuit bit. Remember? "Miss (pick a state). Her measurements are 36-24-35." Good grief.

This year, as the pageant grew near, I picked up a few hints that the contest might be picking up with the times and, stuck home on a Saturday night, I tuned in.

Reportedly, the entrants weren't allowed to have makeup artists and hair stylists in the dressing rooms this year, which told me the perfectionists might be backing off. That's a start.

Then, I noticed that the women formed a diverse group, in looks, ethnicity, talent and area of study. So far, so good.

Finally, I learned that the finalists were expected to have a pet issue — something substantive and specific, as opposed to the hackneyed "world peace" mantra of previous pageanteers. The on-stage interviews, though brief, proved the finalists knowledgeable and articulate. Say amen.

Altogether, the newly styled Miss American pageant left me thinking maybe it's time to reconsider the ritual. I mean, the women do get scholarships and travel. And they are given forums for their causes, which, thanks in part to 1993's winner, AIDS education advocate Leanza Cornett, are serious stuff nowadays.

Don't you just know the swimsuit competition ain't long for this world?



Ask me about a beauty pageant and I too recited the words "exploitation" and "superficial" and "degradation." True, they were feminist clichés, but also awfully accurate in many cases. Especially when it came to that swimsuit bit.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6731

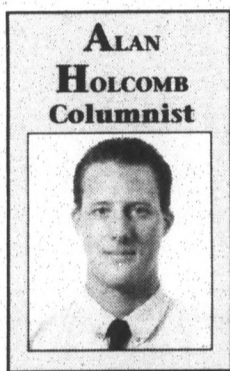
Students, if you have a professor tell you that you must not use single-sex pronouns or politically incorrect language, refer them to the United States Constitution, more specifically the First Amendment. Tell them that if you wished to be ruled by a tyrant, you would build a time-machine and go back to Nazi Germany.



PC not about sensitivity, but tyranny

Political correctness and the reasoning for its use are antithetical to every principle that our United States of America was founded upon. Those who attempt to shove political correctness down our throats are nothing less than want-to-be tyrants who use intimidation and coercion to achieve their goals. Political correctness is fascist, Stalinist, McCarthyite, tyrannical, and just plain ignorant and unrealistic. Furthermore, it stifles freedom of speech and expression; it seeks to create a world-view that is contrary to reality, and it creates many more problems than it seeks to prevent.

The University of Wisconsin drafted a speech code that prohibited assertions that "demean" anyone's "race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry or age." Also proscribed were any statements



ALAN
HOLCOMB
Columnist

could be suspended from school, even if it were said in jest.

Some colleges have either punished or attempted to punish students for their politically incorrect assertions. A student at the University of Michigan was punished for stating that homosexuality is a disease that can be cured by therapy. Someone must have forgotten to tell the University administrators that the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association, until 1973, listed homosexuality as a mental disorder. That point was overlooked by the University; the student was punished because what he said supposedly "victimized" other students in the class.

What a farce! Anyone who feels victimized by such a statement has been victimized only by their own infinitesimal brain and lack of self-esteem. The most effective way to deal with such an assertion is through rational discourse, not by claiming to be victimized.

At the University of Pennsylvania, a Jewish student was charged with "racial harassment" because he yelled at a black sorority group. He was trying to study while the group was making noise beneath his dormitory window. He became frustrated and yelled "Will you water buffaloes get out of here?" He did not intend the phrase to be a racial insult. As George Will notes, "The Hebrew word *behama*, meaning water oxen is a slang put-down meaning dolt." But even if he meant for the word to be racially charged it would have been protected free speech. This is true because the right to free speech must include the right to objectionable utterances.

Maybe an example that is closer to home will more clearly illustrate how pervasive and destructive political correctness can be. I recently spoke to someone who is taking a freshman-level composition course at ASU. This student had just received a paper from his teacher with the following message written on it: "Avoid the use of single sex pronouns." The message continued: "Am I, as a female, to be excluded by the use of this masculine word?" Only if you exclude yourself through your very own thought processes, professor. The politically incorrect word was "man's." This type of teaching and comment by an ASU professor should alarm and frighten anyone who believes in freedom of speech and individualism.

I have also had teachers here tell me not to use single-sex pronouns. This is a blatant abuse of one's position as an instructor. It intimidates students, especially those who are just beginning their college work. If a student wishes to use single-sex pronouns or politically incorrect words or phrases such as saying "black" instead of "African-American," then that is his constitutional right. By forcing students to use politically correct terms, professors, like those in A.S.U.'s English department, show no regard for that student's past learning experiences. Nor do these dictators have any respect for that person as an individual; they seek to impose their dictatorial beliefs onto these young and trusting students.

This type of tyrannical

must stop. Students, if you have a professor tell you that you must not use single-sex pronouns or politically incorrect language, refer them to the United States Constitution, more specifically the First Amendment. Tell them that if you wished to be ruled by a tyrant, you would build a time-machine and go back to Nazi Germany. Maybe if they were to read some Supreme Court decisions they would appreciate the good-faith rationale and discourse that went into the many decisions in support of the First Amendment.

Professors, especially ASU's English professors, you must not tell students that they cannot use politically incorrect words. You can tell them only that you *prefer* that they use politically correct words and pronouns. If you force students to use politically correct language, then you, as American professors of higher education, will be contributing to, and in fact promoting, the decline of higher education as we know it. In addition, this line of thought runs counter to everything that our highest court has intelligently reasoned since its conception.

Schools are not meant to graduate students who have been taught to be "the perfect neighbor" or the citizen who never says or writes anything politically incorrect (although he will make others aware of their miscues in the PC area). Schools best serve society, and the individual student when they teach critical thinking skills, tolerance for discourse, writing skills, skills to read demanding texts, and understanding how to deal with the world as it is.

Such skills are necessary because this is *not* a perfect world; there never has been nor will there ever be a "Utopia." So rather than force political correctness on others, it would be more wise to teach people to deal constructively with situations and words that may make them uncomfortable. It would be nice to see everyone happy and content, not saying, not writing, or not thinking anything that another person or group may find offensive. This is, of course, impossible.

Not offending anyone is made impossible by the fact that people now claim to be "hypersensitive," and they easily feel "victimized" by someone's language, writing, or even a name.

Item: "Squaw Peak:" what do these words mean to you? If you are familiar with Phoenix, you will know that this is the name of a small mountain in the city. It has a nice public park, and you can go hiking or have a picnic there. But members of the politically correct crowd argue that the name is offensive to the Indian community. After reading many articles, however, I have seen the word defined as meaning many different things. A tribal member has said that "It is offensive. Just the association of that name with Indian women is usually used in a derogatory sense."

My mind has never associated the words "Squaw Peak" with anything derogatory; how about you? I always thought of Squaw Peak as a nice place to spend an afternoon. If anyone finds these words to be so offensive, why did people wait so many years to lament this outrageous tragedy? They have just now come to the forefront because the words "Squaw Peak," "his," and "disabled" have never been nor will they ever be the problem.

Understand that language, in and of itself,

means nothing. Meaning is derived only from the emotions and significance that each individual person attaches to each word. Accordingly, if you believe that someone says "black" instead of "African-American," "disabled" instead of "differently-abled," or "mankind" instead of "humankind," in order to *victimize* you, then you have created your own miserable reality.

Rather than cry, pout, and run amuck decrying that Western political and social tradition and its ideals are out to get you, you should realize that varying ideas of what is right or wrong are necessary. It has been demonstrated repeatedly throughout history that pointed exchanges of columns, counter-columns, and letters has done more to further understanding than has censorship. Censorship of language and words serves only to stifle the intellectual thought processes of individuals. This is far more destructive to society than are words that one might find objectionable.

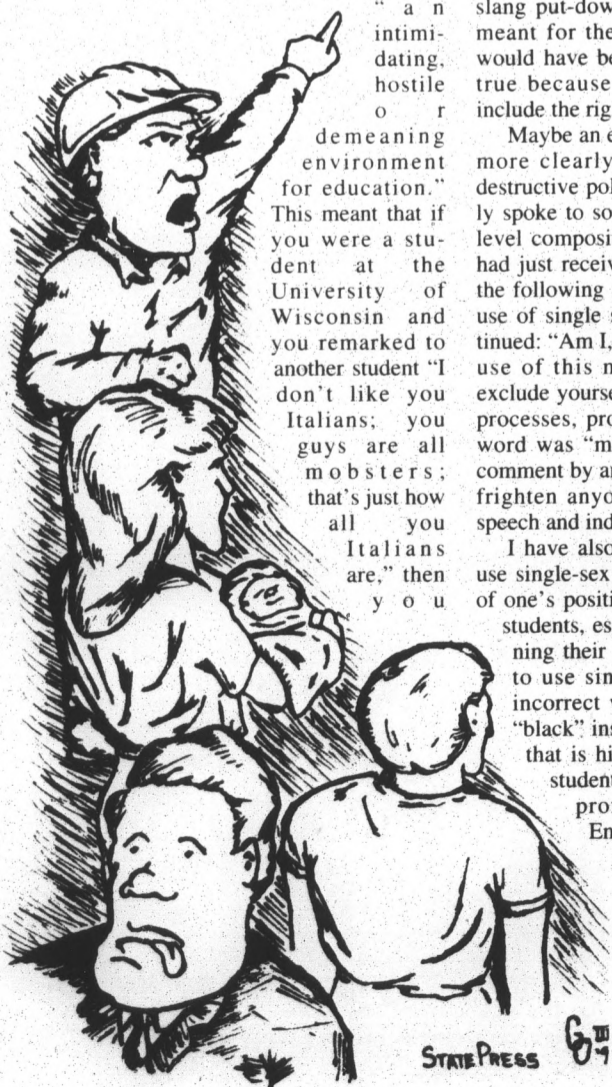
Even if we all try most diligently to not utter politically incorrect words or phrases, the "victims" find other ways to make us feel bad about what we say. Someone can very easily assert that "It's not *what* you said, it's *how* you said it." How does a reasonable person respond to this excrement? He cannot. The politically correct adherents have turned language that was once crisp and concise into a language of consternation and phobia.

It is interesting to note that while the politically correct camp wishes to prohibit people from saying words like fat, unborn, waiter, policeman, chairman, manpower, and others, they do not rush to attack more serious issues. For example, how about all of those lawyer jokes? What about the barbs endured by public figures and politicians? Well, they assert, these people need to be able to withstand verbal attacks; these groups, after all, are mostly white, European-males who have caused all of this evil in the first place.

Unfortunately, this type of logic only works in the two places: the twilight zone, and in the minds of the politically correct. There is a logic that is "... a war of aggression against the Western political tradition and the ideas that animate it."

Sensitivity has been turned into paranoia. Rational discourse is being abandoned and is being replaced by the mantra of *victimism* (being offended by anything that doesn't satisfy one's emotions), *lookism* (discrimination based on appearance), *weightism* (discrimination against the non-slim), *ableism* (discrimination against the handicapped), and others. The best, positive solution to this sorry state of affairs is simple: stop sulking, stop attempting to force your views on others, start engaging in constructive discourse and discussion of issues. Realize that, as Dr. Boris Pasternak asserted in *Dr. Zhivago*: "Health is ruined by the systematic duplicity forced on people if you say the opposite of what you feel, if you grovel before what you dislike and rejoice at what brings you nothing but misfortune."

It is a cruel, often times malicious world out there. The true test of a person, and of society, is their ability to deal constructively with the unpleasant and unfortunate situations around them.



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Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Congress starts wading into the issue. No action is expected until well into next year.

She was peppered with questions doubting the administration's wisdom on various provisions of the plan. She repeatedly, methodically laid out why the White House had chosen its approach.

She told lawmakers the details of the plan are open to negotiation, but she defended Clinton's call for sacrifice by Americans in order to overhaul the nation's \$900 billion system.

"The upcoming debate is not about any one set of citizens but all of us," Mrs. Clinton said.

While Democrats and Republicans alike expressed reservations — nearly every question from the 38 Ways and Means members raised a concern — lawmakers practically gushed at Mrs. Clinton's knowledge and handling of the complex subject. They gave the witness a rare round of applause.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., cracked

that "in the very near future, the president will be known as your husband. 'Who's that fellow? That's Hillary's husband.'"

And Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., joked that she knew all the answers and should go on the quiz show "Jeopardy!" in her next life.

At the Energy and Commerce hearing, Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., noted that many Cabinet members show up to testify surrounded by aides who whisper responses to lawmakers' questions in their ears.

"You're making a winning statement by showing up all by yourself at that table," he said.

In the huge Ways and Means hearing room, Rostenkowski, with hand on gavel, kept members' questions to within one minute. He even tapped Mrs. Clinton to silence a time or two when she went over her one-minute response time.

Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

has to be a political strategy that puts the affairs of Somalia back into the hands of Somalia; that gives every country ... that comes into this operation the sense that they're rotating in and out, that there is a fixed date for their ultimate disengagement in Somalia."

His announcement came as the House neared a vote on a resolution asking him to report to Congress by Oct. 15 on the goals of the Somalia operation. It also urges Clinton to seek congressional authorization by Nov. 15 for continued U.S. involvement.

The Senate approved the same provision earlier this month by a resounding vote of 90-7.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers would not take a position on the resolution, saying only, "We will continue to work with Congress to figure out the best strategy."

Criticism over the mission mounted after it slowly evolved from a humanitarian effort into a nation-building operation. The cries grew louder

after three American soldiers were killed Saturday in Somalia.

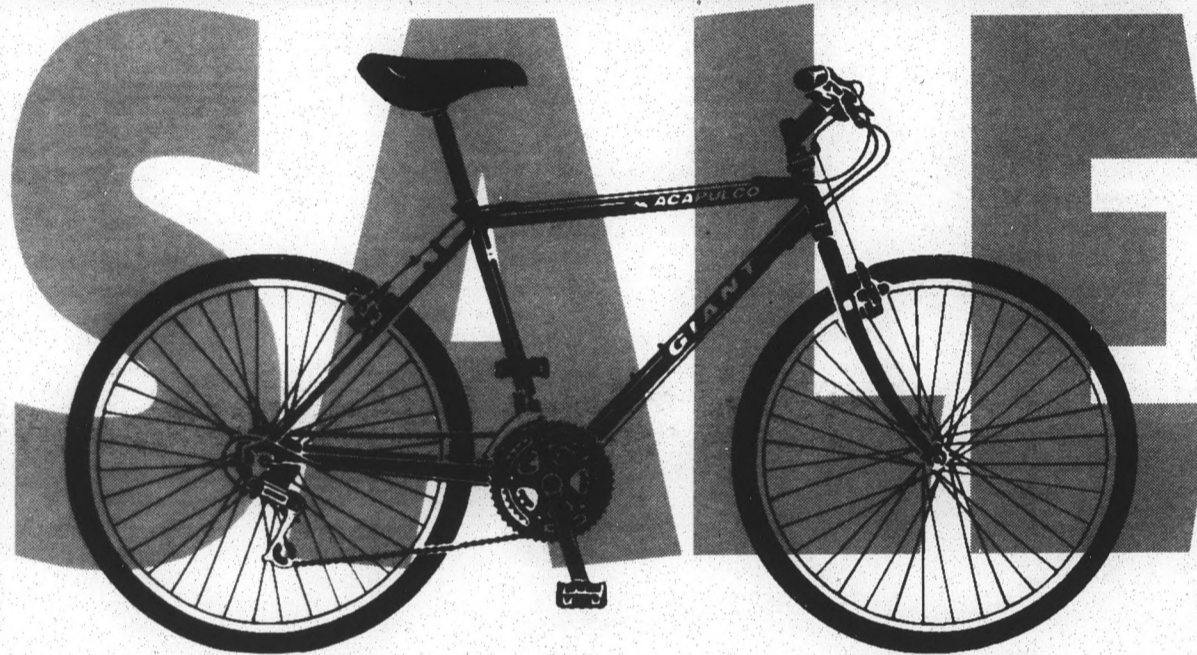
The number of U.S. troops in Somalia has dropped from 25,000 to 5,000 since the operation began last year.

Myers said the U.S. is negotiating with the United Nations to replace "a certain amount" of U.S. troops with soldiers from other nations or with civilians. She said existing U.N. plans call for the United States to draw down its forces as other countries bring in troops. She originally said 2,500 U.S. troops would be rotated out in the next few months, but later told reporters the information was incorrect.

On the timing of a full pullout, she said, "We don't have a date certain."

After the meeting with Clinton, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Congress supports Clinton's actions, but he said some lawmakers are disappointed with the way events have transpired in Somalia.

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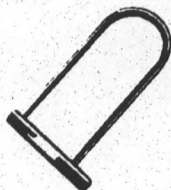
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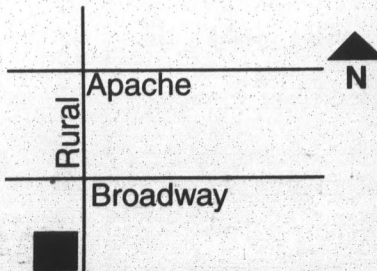


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Your Individual Horoscope



Francis Drake

FOR Wednesday, September 29, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It would be wise now to do further research about your investment options. Make no commitments until you thoroughly understand what you're getting into.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Guard against an inclination to let things slide on the job now. You could overlook something of importance. Partnership interests are highlighted after dark.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You'll bring a work project to a successful conclusion now. Valuable advice comes from a trusted colleague. You're not quite in sync with one friend tonight.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
New insights come about child-rearing today. Plans for travel fall into place. Nix home entertaining at present. Mixing business and pleasure is not favored.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Real estate dealings and meetings with investment

counselors are favored today. A relative may be self-preoccupied and not that responsive to what you have to say.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your intellect is razor sharp today, but be careful not to be overly frank with sensitive types. It's a delightful day for doing something special with a close tie.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Judgment is good about money today and a business goal is now realized. You may be taking the children shopping. Be sure to meet partners half way tonight.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You speak with authority today and others are impressed by your words. On the job, keep on top of details. A relative may be joining you at an entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're sharp-witted today, but remember also to be tactful. You'll finish up with a household project now. Minor differences could occur with a child tonight.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

It's a good day for letting your views be known at a group meeting. Social interests are favored now, but a friend could prove to be a bit tiresome tonight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll make headway now with career interests. It's a good day for meeting with higher-ups. Be decisive without coming on too strong. Measure your words carefully.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A friend entrusts you with a confidence. Dealings with publishers, educators, lawyers, agents and advisers are favored now. Make your views known.

YOU BORN TODAY are inventive, nervous, and perhaps high-strung. You need to be careful that temperament doesn't get in the way of your overall achievement. You are both idealistic and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. Highly imaginative, you're capable of creative work that's ahead of the times. Though you can succeed in business, you're usually happier in an artistic career. Birthdate of: Lord Nelson, naval commander, Gene Autry, singer; and Anita Ekberg, actress.

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ASU'S NEWSSTAND

New York Times • Boston Globe • Washington Post • Atlanta Constitution • Miami Herald • Chicago Tribune • Detroit Free Press • Minneapolis Star • St. Louis Post-Dispatch • Kansas City Star • New Orleans • Frankfur • Austin Statesman • Mercury Globe • County Seattle • Denver Post • Las Vegas Review-Journal • Los Angeles Times • Portland Oregonian • Honolulu Advertiser • Anchorage News • London Times • Irish Times • Toronto Globe & Mail • Al Hayat • European • Die Zeit • Maariv • Le Monde • San Diego Union • Excelsior • El Mercurio • Dallas Morning News • Corriere Della Serra • Miami Herald • Seattle Times • San Francisco Chronicle

BOOKS, etc.



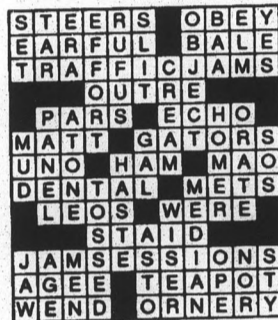
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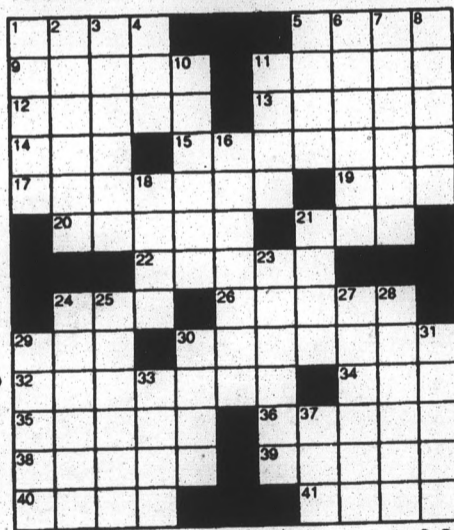
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rue the workout
 - 5 Aladdin's find
 - 9 Ring up
 - 11 Distance runner
 - 12 Heathen
 - 13 Actor's comment
 - 14 Toward the stern
 - 15 New England house type
 - 17 Free time
 - 19 Frigid
 - 20 Hamper
 - 21 Ninny
 - 22 Farewell
 - 24 Hudson's frequent costar
 - 26 White of letter fame
 - 29 Marsh
 - 30 Church leaders
 - 32 Sailor
 - 34 Draw
 - 35 Makes sound
 - 36 Beet-hoven's "Fur —"
 - 38 Actor's rep
 - 39 Entered Indy
 - 40 Lascivious
 - 41 Refuse
- DOWN**
- 1 Shock
 - 2 Rubbed
 - 3 Thwart
 - 4 Last Spanish queen
 - 5 Roster
 - 6 Suspects' stories
 - 7 French wines
 - 8 University head, for short
 - 10 Followed
 - 11 Like a boar
 - 16 Airport announcement
 - 18 Remain
 - 21 Eller or Em
 - 23 Spring holiday
 - 24 Flood
 - 25 Charles's brother
 - 27 Catch sight of
 - 28 Out of bed
 - 29 Length associated with lenses
 - 30 One tense
 - 31 Run-down
 - 33 Transmit
 - 37 Young fellow



Yesterday's Answer



9-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

W K H I Z M T W M H E
E M D C M S T C Z M A W I C X
H Z C W I C F C D D C M G D I E
M A H M E A D H B H I W U
Z H K C I E H A I . — A U H F C D
X C I Z C U U T A U K C E
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHOULD NOT LET
OUR FEARS HOLD US FROM PURSUING OUR HOPES.
— JOHN F. KENNEDY

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Senate refuses to lift ban on Medicaid-Paid Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to lift the 17-year-old ban on federally financed abortions for poor women, rebuffing abortion-rights supporters who had hoped that 1993 would be their year.

By a surprisingly decisive 59-40 roll call, senators defeated an effort to jettison the restrictions and instead narrowly eased them. The move to kill the limitations had the backing of President Clinton.

Currently, only poor women whose lives are threatened can use Medicaid to pay for an abortion.

But the provision approved Wednesday would widen the exemption to allow use of the funds when pregnancies result from rape or incest — a change that abortion-rights supporters had sought for a decade.

The vote sealed the issue for the year, because the House had cast a 255-178 tally last June for an identical provision.

The roll call also raised questions about whether Congress will be willing to follow Clinton's plan to include abortion among the procedures that would be covered under his proposed revamping of the nation's health-care system.

But abortion-rights senators conceded nothing, predicting that ultimately lawmakers would vote to include abortion coverage in

whatever new health plan emerges from Congress.

"It was the first vote," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who led the fight to remove the restrictions. "There will be more, and I predict that one day we will win."

Nonetheless, the vote was a blow to abortion-rights supporters, who had been buoyed last fall when voters sent Clinton to the White House and four new Democratic women to the Senate.

All support the unfettered use of federal Medicaid funds for abortions. And all five Democratic women senators took to the floor to argue that it was time to resume providing federal aid to the poor for a procedure that is readily attainable — and legal — for women who can afford it.

"You are targeting them," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said of poor women who cannot afford abortions without Medicaid. "You are selecting them. You are making them less than a citizen."

But senators ended up siding with anti-abortion arguments that lifting the restrictions would clear the way for an additional 400,000 abortions annually, at a cost to taxpayers of \$100 million a year.

"Millions of Americans believe the unborn child is a human

being," said Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., the leader of the anti-abortion forces.

If the restrictions were dropped, he said, "pro-life Americans would be forced to pay for the wholesale destruction of those whom they rationally regard as their innocent fellow human beings."

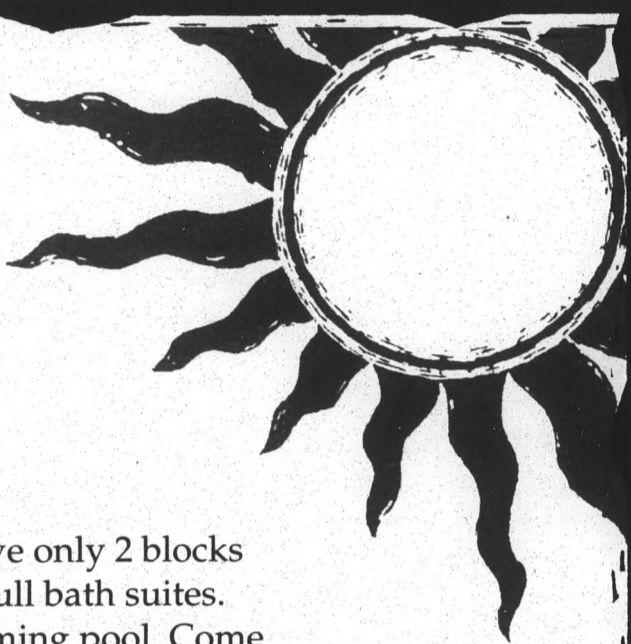
Despite the vote, there was little doubt that the political ground on the abortion debate has shifted dramatically since Clinton's election.

The bill itself provided stark evidence of that. The two exceptions for victims of rape and incest that abortion-rights supporters grudgingly settled for Tuesday were what they had fought for unsuccessfully for the last decade.

"It was a horrible, bitter disappointment, and a vote to perpetuate discrimination against poor women," said President Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

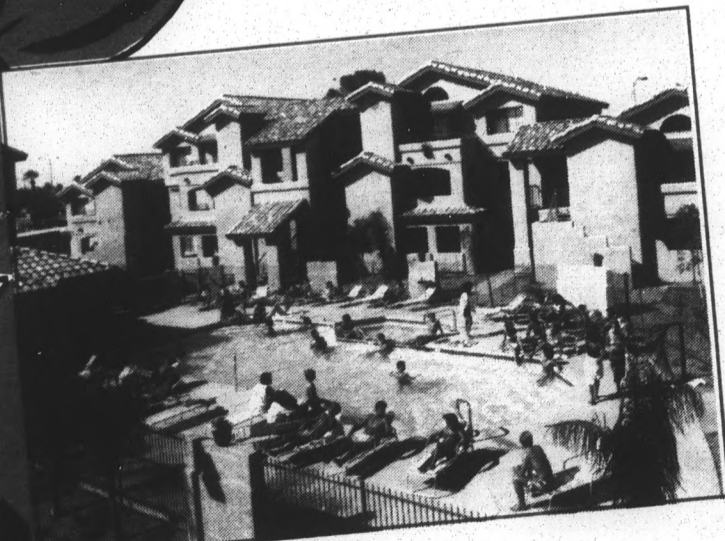
"The Congress has spoken and its message is clear. The president must jettison the abortion issue or it will sink health care reform," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the conservative Christian Coalition.

Just because school is starting doesn't mean that summer is over.



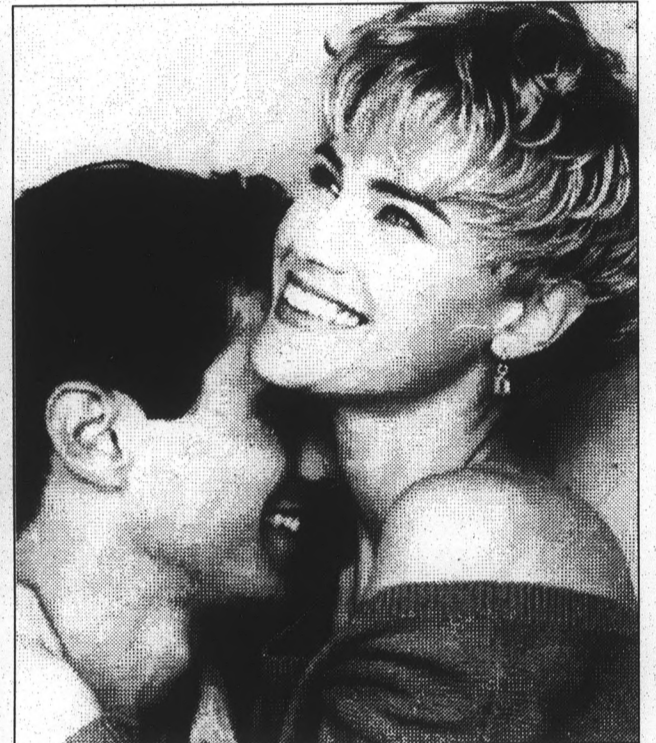
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OPENS OCTOBER 1ST A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff invites all ASU students to enter in the 1993-94 Photography Competition.

Color or black-and-white entries must be received by November 19 at 5 p.m. Photos should center on the theme, **"ON THE OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN."** All winning entries will be featured in the Gallery section. Prizes will be announced on December 1. Entry forms are available at the Spark office, located in the basement of Matthews Center, room 50. For more information, please contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• ASU DPS arrested a man unaffiliated with the University Monday for a outstanding warrant from the Arizona Department of Corrections.

• An ASU student had his Murray mountain bicycle stolen from the racks at the Home Economics Building. The bike is valued at \$217.

• A female ASU student was contacted Monday by ASU DPS in reference to a non-affiliated male adult who had possibly harassed her.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• Police arrested a 19-year-old Phoenix woman and a 18-year-old Phoenix man after investigation revealed they had broken a vehicle window at 1311 W. Baseline Road. Police also charged them with six associated vehicle window breakings in Tempe.

• An 18-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested Sunday after she attempted to steal \$127 worth of women's perfume from 5100 S. McClintock Road.

• A Tempe woman loaned her car to her son 17 days ago for

what he told her was a 30-minute errand, but the woman reported that her son has not returned the vehicle. Police said the son is a drug user who has recently been released from jail.

• While a 21-year-old Tempe woman was shopping at 1528 E. Southern Ave., she looked out the window to see her 1990 Chevy pickup being driven away. Police found broken glass in the then-vacant parking space.

• Police recovered a vehicle Sunday reported stolen in Scottsdale last week. The man who allegedly stole the 1982 Buick Skylark ran a stop sign at 1700 S. Rural Road, and an ensuing chase ended when the 17-year-old Scottsdale youth fled the car in the parking lot of Coco's, 1717 S. Rural Road. Police caught the suspect three minutes later at 917 E. Broadway Road.

• A Tempe woman had her wallet stolen at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., in what police labeled as a scam. The victim said that two the suspects approached her in the store, and one of them claimed his shoe was caught on her shopping basket. As the victim bent down to help the suspect, the other suspect approached from behind and said, "What's going on?" The two men then left

the store together. The victim told police she did not feel anyone touch her purse.

• A 1992 Cadillac belonging to a 50-year-old Tempe man was damaged Friday when someone spray-painted three black designs on the trunk lid while it was parked in the 2700 block of South Los Feliz Drive.

• A 51-year-old Tempe woman reported to police that someone had blown up her mailbox in the 4000 block of South Park Road Sunday. The woman told police she heard an explosion at approximately 5 a.m.

• A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested Friday when he attempted to steal a suitcase of Budweiser beer from Basha's Bargain Basket, 805 E. Guadalupe Road. He was caught and detained by the store manager and was referred to the juvenile division.

• A 40-year-old woman reported to police last week that someone had stolen a decorative water fountain from the front of her residence in the 800 block of South Maple Avenue. She said she could identify the fountain because it was hand-made for her from a tree stump and patina copper.

• A Tempe man was cited Friday after a police investigation revealed he had attempted to steal gasoline from an ASU student's car. Police said the man was caught in the act at 100 W. Sixth Street.

• A 24-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Saturday after he was observed traveling at 60 mph in a 25 mph zone, running a two stop signs, failing to stop for a police vehicle and finally crashing into a trash dumpster. He was charged with five driving offenses, and when booked into Tempe City Jail was found to be wanted on three outstanding warrants.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.



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No drop in number of medical students, officials say

Clinton health plan won't discourage potential doctors

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

President Bill Clinton's health reform package will probably cut some doctors' salaries, but ASU student health administrators and students aren't predicting a decline in students entering the medical profession.

Dale Bowen, director of student health, said many specialists will be hurt by the Clinton plan, but general practitioners may actually come out better.

"I think that there are certain groups of doctors who won't be making as much money, and I'm not sure that's all bad," he said.

The package, which was presented to Congress last Wednesday, was touted by Clinton's administration as a means to ensure health insurance for all Americans. Clinton acknowledged that some cuts will have to be made.

Bowen said he does not think cutting salaries will reduce the quality of the medical profession

and predicted that it probably won't discourage people from becoming doctors.

"I don't think money is the only thing that motivates people to go into medicine, because the truth of the matter is that I am not convinced that (money) is the thing that makes the best physician," he said.

Brandon Reynolds, an ASU senior who has applied to UofA's medical school for fall 1994, said he is almost certain the Clinton plan will drastically reduce his future earning potential.

"It's going to bring down a lot of wages," he said. "If I were going into the medical profes-

sion strictly on an economic basis, I would get out of it now."

Reynolds added that although he is disappointed at the prospects of a future salary cut, he has no regrets about choosing to become a doctor. He said he has expected some kind of change in the health care which might impact his earning potential.

"I expected it," he said. "Anyone who's going into the medical profession right now expected to have a change. It's necessary to have some kind of change for everyone to have health care."

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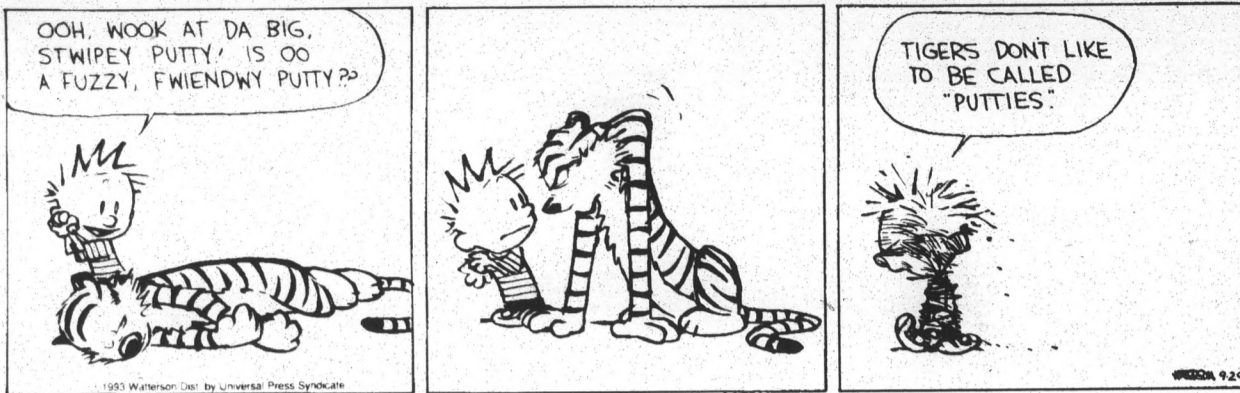
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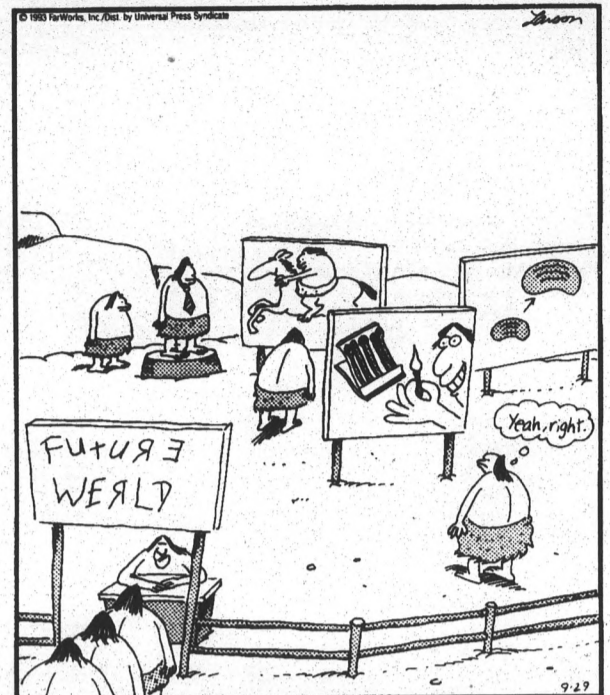
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Primitive theme parks

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Vanderbilt won a \$1.5 million legal judgment against her former psychiatrist and a lawyer accused of preying on her wealth and emotional vulnerability.

Justice Edward Greenfield said he agreed with a lawyers disciplinary committee that concluded in 1992 that Thomas A. Andrews misappropriated funds and diverted them to himself and Dr. Christ L. Zois, the psychiatrist.

"In her mind, the worst betrayal was by the psychiatrist, whom she trusted completely, even though Andrews did everything," Vanderbilt lawyer Jerome Walsh said in January, after the lawsuit was filed.

"The two of us took an alcoholic, pill-addicted, insolvent failure and turned her into the queen of jeans and made her rich," Andrews had said in January, claiming Vanderbilt approved all the transactions she later fought.

Andrews was disbarred in December 1992 and later died. The judge Monday awarded Vanderbilt \$1,383,199.41 from Andrews' estate and \$97,300 plus interest from Zois.

Zois did not answer calls seeking comment.

Vanderbilt, 69, is descended from railroad baron Cornelius Vanderbilt. She was dubbed the "poor little rich girl" in the 1930s during a highly publicized custody battle.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prince Charles heads Down Under in January for a royal visit amid a friendly national push in Australia away from longtime links to Britain's monarchy.

Prime Minister Keating told Parliament the heir to the British throne will travel to Australia on Jan. 25, with stops planned in the states of New South Wales, Tasmania, Western Australia and Queensland.

Keating invited the prince while meeting recently with Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle. The prime minister is leading a drive to establish Australia as a republic and replace the queen with an Australian president.

Keating said Tuesday discussions with the queen and British Prime Minister John Major confirm the republican debate is seen in Britain as a matter for Australians to decide.

"It is also clear that the results of any constitutional changes are not seen as a threat and will not threaten the warmth of the relationship between Australia and Britain, or the personal respect and affection in which Her Majesty is held," Keating said.

Like some other former British colonies, Australia has retained the British monarch as head of state.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainers such as country stars Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood can't follow their booking agent to his new agency — for now at least, a judge ruled.

Pending a trial, Davidson County Chancellor Irvin Kilcrease issued an injunction Monday barring acts represented by Joseph E. Harris from leaving Harris' old agency, Buddy Lee Attractions.

Harris quit Buddy Lee in 1987 to join the William Morris Agency. Buddy Lee Attractions sued Sept. 16 seeking to enforce a noncompetition agreement Harris signed when he left.

A booking agent sets up concert dates for performers and is usually paid at least 10 percent of the performer's fee.

No trial date has been set.

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — Marilyn Tucker Quayle's return to private life remains a busy one. The lawyer, wife and mother is taking on more work as a member of a medical company's board of directors.

The 44-year-old wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle has joined the board of Biomet Inc., which designs and builds orthopedic medical products.

"We are extremely excited and proud to have Ms. Quayle joining the board of directors of Biomet," said Dane A. Miller, president and chief executive officer. "She is an extremely capable person and her distinguished career in public service will bring a new dimension to our board."

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Sports Briefs

Golfers lead tourney

The No. 1 ranked ASU women's golf team leads an international field at the USA/Japan TOPY Matches at the Tanagura Country Club in Fukishuma, Japan, after one round.

ASU totaled 304 in its first round, two strokes ahead of Pac-10 rival USC.

Sun Devil individuals Wendy Ward and Kristel Mourgue d'Algue lead the three-day tournament with scores of 74 at the par-73 golf course, 90 miles from Tokyo. Sophomore Linda Ericsson is tied for 7th place with a 76.

"This is a wonderful experience," said head coach Linda Vollstedt. "The golf course is beautiful, and we're having a great time."

ASU's Tracy Cone is tied for 16th place, while Heather Bowie and Vinny Riviello remain locked at 24th place.

Polynice free on bail

Detroit Pistons center Olden Polynice was free on bail Tuesday after being arrested for allegedly pointing a loaded gun at his girlfriend.

Polynice was taken into custody Monday at his Brentwood home and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. He was later released on \$20,000 bail, Sgt. Roger Ferguson said. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 18.

Molitor's drug habit in book

Paul Molitor said Tuesday he's not upset with a book in which his agent details the player's cocaine use early in his career and his stormy contract negotiations with the Milwaukee Brewers.

But Molitor said the "timing was very strange" for the excerpts from agent Ron Simon's book to appear in *The Milwaukee Journal* on Tuesday — the day after Molitor helped the Toronto Blue Jays clinch the AL East championship by beating the Brewers 2-0.

"It's unfortunate on one of my most memorable days as player I have to turn around and talk about things that are not that significant at this time," Molitor said.

The book, "The Game Behind the Game, Negotiating in the Big Leagues," discusses Molitor and the Brewers in a chapter titled, "Paul Molitor, My First \$4 Million Man." It details contract talks before the 1990 season when Molitor signed a three-year, \$9.1 million deal.

Rangers name new yard

The Texas Rangers announced Tuesday that their new stadium, scheduled to open next spring, will be known as The Ballpark in Arlington.

"We think the name speaks for itself," Rangers general partner George W. Bush said. "We wanted something simple and generic to recognize the unique status of the stadium."

Rangers president Tom Schieffer said no consideration was given to naming the \$165 million stadium after a corporate entity, which had been rumored.

Baseball Roundup

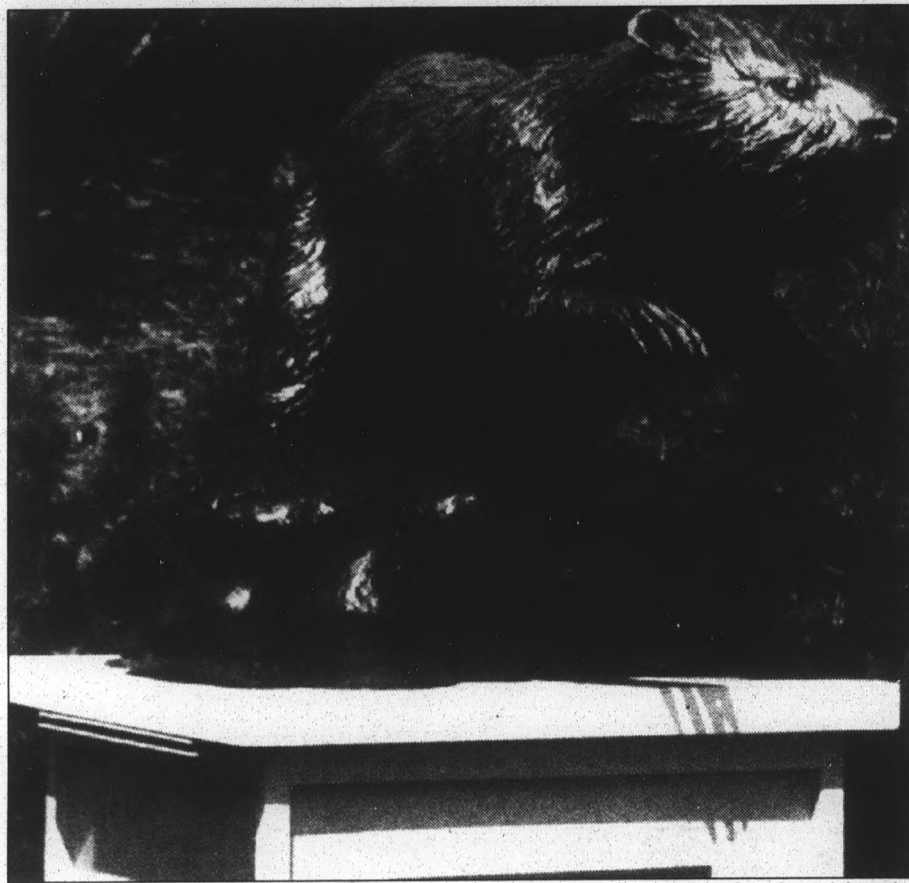
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Late Games Not Included
Boston 11, Detroit 6, 1st game
Detroit 7, Boston 6, 2nd game
Texas 2, Oakland 0, 1st game
Oakland 10, Texas 3, 2nd game
Baltimore 9, New York 1
Minnesota 2, California 1
Seattle 5, Chicago 2
Toronto 6, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Late Games Not Included
Montreal 3, Florida 2
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7
New York 6, St. Louis 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 2
San Diego 11, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 6, Colorado 4

Compiled from AP and staff reports.



Oregon State Sports Information

The Bronze Beaver, erected at the base of the player ramp at Oregon State's Parker Stadium, initiated an OSU football tradition whereby all members of the Beavers football team would touch the statue while returning to the field just prior to kickoff.

TRADITIONAL BEAVER

Student's article leads to OSU tradition

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

With the many university cutbacks and NCAA restrictions placed on college football programs throughout the nation, establishing tradition is somewhat of a must for a team's success.

And the way most dominant college football teams today establish a tradition is with a rallying point for its players, coaches and fans.

At Southern Cal there is Traveler, the beautiful white horse that appears at all USC home football games with a regal Trojan warrior astride. Colorado has Ralphie, a giant buffalo that romps onto the field leading the team to the sidelines. At Clemson every player touches Howard's Rock, a rock named in memory of longtime Tigers Coach Frank Howard, before stepping onto the field at each home game.

The traditions at USC, Colorado and Clemson are recognized with the football program and have contributed to the teams' success on the football field.

But at Oregon State — a team looking for its own identity within college football because of long-standing losing records — establishing tradition is the first step of putting a better product on the field for the

Beavers' fans.

In the last four years, OSU recorded a 7-35-2 record and has not won more than one game in a season since 1989, when the Beavers were 4-7-1. The last time an OSU team finished above the .500 mark was in 1970, when the Beavers were 6-5 in the Pac-8 Conference. This season, OSU is already 1-3.

And when OSU faces ASU (2-1) Saturday, Coach Jerry Pettibone and his team will pass by the Bronze Beaver — a 5-foot statue honoring the school mascot at the base of the player ramp at Parker Stadium — and touch it while returning to the field just prior to kickoff.

"There's an inscription on it that basically says that when each athlete touches the beaver we link up with the student body," Pettibone said. "That is the reason why we touch the beaver when we come down the ramp and go out on the field before the game."

The tradition of touching the beaver at OSU, which is celebrating its 100th year of football this season, is not very old. It was the direct result of a student-led campaign after an article appeared in *The Daily Barometer*, OSU's daily newspaper, calling for a tradition to be associated with the Beavers' football program and the student body.

Because the Beavers average a little over

TURN TO BEAVER, PAGE 17.

Green's here; Hawk, Wimpy need to leave

Suns gain missing link; NL West race tightens

Once again, I've decided not to write a tight, coherent column, but instead wield a journalistic shotgun. Look out, because here come some random blasts of opinion.

So after three months, the Phoenix Suns finally landed forward A.C. Green. Does this mean that the Suns repeat as Pacific Division champs? Yes. Do the Suns win the West? Probably. Do they beat the Bulls (my early pick to win the East)? I don't know, but they have a better chance than they did last season.

What I like about the signing of Green is that Phoenix finally has a guy other than Charles Barkley who can consistently gather in 10 rebounds a night. The last thing the Suns needed was another player who could score 20 points any given game, but not crash the boards and play defense.

One last note on Green — Consider him a tamer version of Detroit's mercurial Dennis Rodman. He won't break out for 30+ rebounds in a game, but he's a solid citizen who won't give fans heart attacks with erratic behavior.

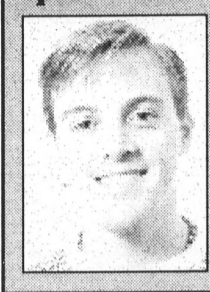
• Re: Barkley hosting the season premiere of "Saturday Night Live" — Don't quit the day job, Chuck. You didn't make anyone forget Michael (Sweet River Baines) Jordan or Joe "I'll be in my room masturbating" Montana when it comes to sports idols on SNL.

• Even though three of baseball's four pennant races fizzled out, it's nice to see the two best teams in the game battling tooth and nail in the National League West. The Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants look like they're going to take this one right down to the wire and maybe beyond.

I declared this race over in July when Dusty Baker's boys had a 10 1/2 game lead. I declared it over again two weeks ago when the Giants politely pulled over to the side of the road to let the unconscious Braves by. This race will be won and lost about a dozen times by each team before the final gun.

• As much as I like the Chicago White Sox, I can't fully give my support to them for two reasons — Ken "Hawk" Harrelson and Tom "Wimpy" Paciorek. They're blatant homers, which isn't bad in itself, but they sound like fans who are one beer over the line. If I hear "Yeesss!" again, I'm going to pull an Elvis and shoot out my TV. These two are the worst announcers in the history of baseball, and remember, I've listened to Joe Garagiola.

MIKE BRANOM Sports Editor



Suns land final piece of puzzle

Green signs 5-year deal; Laker GM 'disappointed'

BY MEL REISNER
AP SPORTS WRITER

PHOENIX — A.C. Green, a durable power forward with championship experience, signed with Phoenix on Tuesday, helping the Suns offset the loss of Richard Dumas to drug rehabilitation.

Green, wooed by the Suns for nearly three months, joins the Western Conference champions after eight years with the Los Angeles Lakers.

He signed a five-year contract worth an average of \$3.02 million a year. The contract starts at \$1.88 million, with a 30 percent pay raise each succeeding year.

Green, 6-foot-9, will team at forward with league MVP Charles Barkley, bolstering the frontline of a club that led the NBA last season

with 62 victories and lost to the Chicago Bulls in the finals.

"He brings everything that we need because we haven't won a championship," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, the Suns' senior executive vice president. "That's so vital to us. I think he will bring his character, he will bring his work ethic, and he will do whatever it takes for us to win."

"That's the way the Lakers played when they won the championship — whatever a guy had to do he would do to win."

Suns president Jerry Colangelo began pursuing Green on July 1, the first day of free agency. He also tried to trade Dumas for Dennis Rodman until Dumas' drug relapse ended the Pistons' interest in mid-September.

"We tried to trade for him," Colangelo said. "We inquired about him on a couple of occasions, but we couldn't get anywhere with it."

The last two weeks, Colangelo waited out arbitration to determine whether contracts with one-year escape clauses would be allowed. The

controversy was settled Monday, and within minutes Colangelo was on the phone with Marc Fleischer, Green's agent.

The Suns opened a salary slot for Green by waiving Tom Chambers after the playoffs. Green could become an unrestricted free agent again after this season, but Phoenix would have the inside track to keep him.

NBA rules allow a team to spend any amount to rehire a free agent, while other teams interested in the same player must operate within the salary cap.

Fleischer said 10 teams sought Green, with Portland, New York, the Lakers and the Suns the most aggressive near the end. He said the Lakers seemed to believe Green would not leave.

"They did not approach it as if they were in a competitive marketplace," he said.

The Lakers originally offered Green \$3.8 million this season as part of a five-year, \$17.5 million deal, but Green rejected the offer even

TURN TO GREEN, PAGE 16.

Green

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

though the 1993-94 salary would have been twice what the Suns will pay him.

Fleischer said Lakers general manager Jerry West came back with a contract for less money but with an option clause.

"To be quite honest ... we don't understand A.C.'s decision," West said. "We said all summer that re-signing A.C. was our number one priority, so naturally we're disappointed to have him leave. However, it seems clear that for whatever reason A.C. simply didn't want to be here any longer."

Green said he did not decide to leave the Lakers until teammates James Worthy and Byron Scott urged him to find the best situation and not worry about breaking up the Showtime group of the 1980s.

Green averaged 12.8 points and 8.7 rebounds last season, but stepped up the pace by averaging 14.6 rebounds in the first round of the playoffs against the Suns. He has not missed a game since

Nov. 16, 1986, appearing in 567 consecutive regular-season contests.

The Suns also have a good young forward in Cedric Ceballos and an excellent swingman in Dan Majerle. Coach Paul Westphal said he wasn't sure who will start, but promised Green "will be tired at the end of every game."

Majerle and Ceballos attended Tuesday's news conference. Notably absent was Barkley, who talked up the Suns to Green during a celebrity golf tournament in San Antonio in August but said last week he was tired of Green's indecision.

Suns guard Danny Ainge also tried hard to recruit him, and Green said that kind of pursuit led him to believe his new team will have the same camaraderie as the old Lakers.

"He can get those long rebounds on the missed 3's," Ainge said. "That's the only play we run for you."

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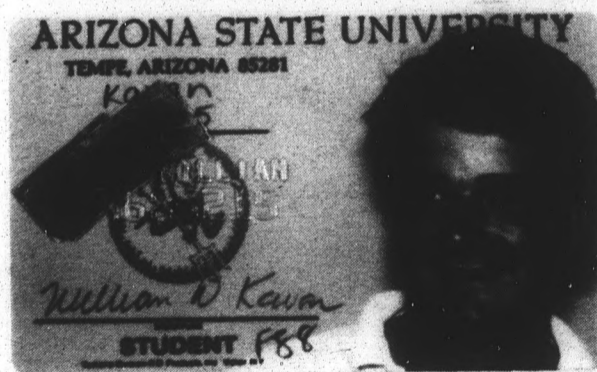
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Beaver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

20,000 fans at each home game and recorded a 1-10 record in Pettibone's first season as head coach at OSU in 1991, Matt Larsen, a student-reporter for *The Daily Barometer* at the time, wrote an article about establishing a tradition that would start a symbol of spirit with the student body and the football team.

Pettibone liked Larsen's idea in the article and contacted OSU Athletic Director Dutch Baughman about going through with the project. After some planning, Pettibone, Baughman and the student body decided to build a statue honoring the university's mascot and the state's official animal — the beaver.

"As a result of the article, I really thought it was a great idea," Pettibone said. "We were able to get the complete support of the student body, and several student organizations even contributed to it."

Kent Scott, a sculptor from Eugene, Ore., cast the bronze beaver, and it was dedicated by Pettibone at last year's season-opener against Kansas, which the Beavers lost 49-20.

However, the tradition of touching the beaver has not ignited a spark on the team nor has it provided a positive reaction from the student body.

The Beavers beat Fresno State 46-36 one week after losing to the Jayhawks last season and then tied UofA 14-14 on Sept. 19. Since then, OSU has lost four straight games at Parker Stadium.

And the student support for the team is still the way it used to be prior to erection of the beaver statue.

"It is not just 'was it pretty bad,' it still is pretty bad," said Erik Wienert, sports editor at *The Daily Barometer*. "Last week

when we played Arizona, about 15 minutes before the game, there is nine different sections in the student section and only five of them were full. They started to fill up as the game started, but then at halftime we were down only 13-0, and half of the people cleared out. That's nothing new."

When Larsen's article was printed during the spring semester of 1992, Wienert said *The Daily Barometer* received "no response whatsoever" from the student body.

"Pettibone really liked the idea," Wienert said. "A few people turned out when they had this ceremony for the unveiling of the beaver and stuff like that."

"Since then, you don't really hear much about it and people don't make that much of a big deal about it. I'm not sure if that's an inspiration to them or if it's just something that they do because it's there."

However, OSU's average home attendance increased from 24,969 in 1991 to 28,117 in 1992 at the 35,547-seat Parker Stadium.

"The reason for the increase in attendance, I think, is because they just really hyped Pettibone when he came in here," Wienert said. "He said when he got here that we're not going to be turning it around right away because it's going to be a gradual process. I think this year people were expecting some turnaround, which hasn't come about, obviously."

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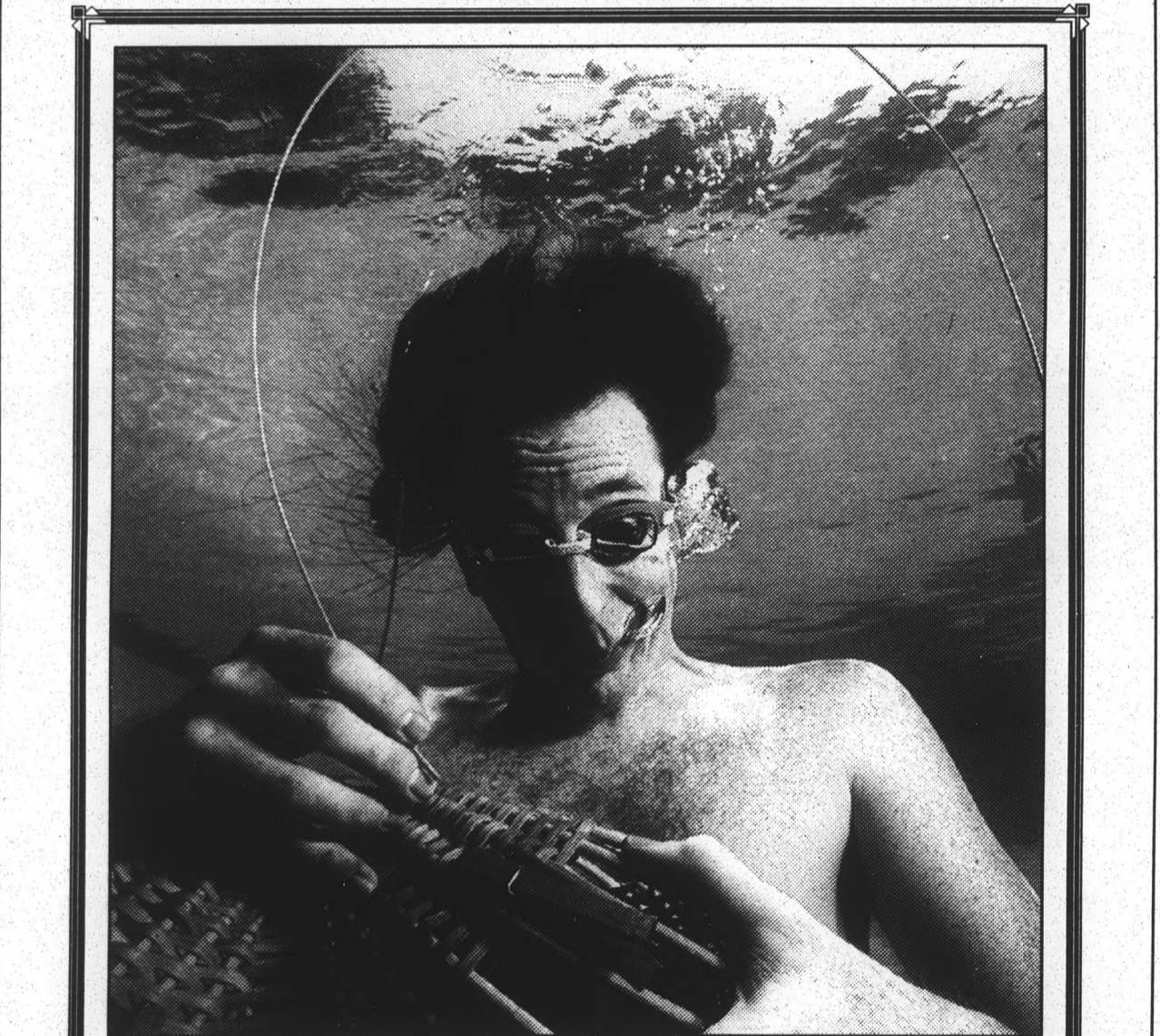
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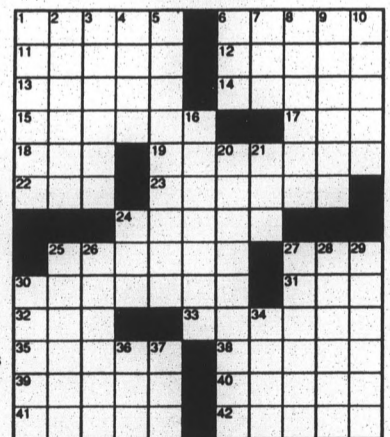
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Broadway's Rivera
- 6 Wide-awake
- 11 Showed over, as a film
- 12 Philly cager
- 13 By the side
- 14 Mink wrap
- 15 Once-a-decade survey
- 17 Cravat
- 18 "— if by land, ..."
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- 31 Chowed down
- 32 Mimic
- 33 Depended
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- 21 "— Mis-erables"
- 24 Greek X
- 25 Half of the

- Twin Cities
- 26 Actor Richard
- 27 Hurt
- 28 Relaxed
- 29 More crimson
- 30 Ship workers
- 34 Ear part
- 36 Morris, for one
- 37 Slalom maneuver



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-25 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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 N O Y Z K E E Y E E K X U V K C Y
 N O U N A U C G Y N U B C
 N O Y P . — A O U X V Y E A U V Y M

A K V N K C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FIRST PRINCIPLE IS THAT YOU MUST NOT FOOL YOURSELF — AND YOU ARE THE EASIEST TO FOOL. — RICHARD FEYNMAN

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Come & join the #1 pizza delivery team for the ASU area. We need f/t & p/t drivers & inside help. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

Restaurant Now Hiring 2 Locations
Islands Restaurant
Exceptional opportunities are currently available for: Servers, Bartenders, Dish/Maint., Hosts (m/f), Line Cooks, Prep Cooks. Successful candidates will receive immediate training.
Apply in person Monday-Friday 9am-6pm, 730 S. Mill Ave. Bldg. H, Suite 104 or 11801 N. Tatum, Suite 247
A subsidiary of Chart House Ent., a 30-Year Publicly Held Restaurant.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUSTERS RESTAURANT is now hiring friendly, experienced food servers. Apply in person: 8320 N. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale, 951-5850

HONEY BEAR Bar-B-Q hiring front counter service. 5012 E. Van Buren (near ASU), 273-9148

INCREDIBLE SUBS, lunch time sandwich maker and delivery driver, M-F, 48th St/Southern. 438-2995.

MCUFFY'S NOW Hiring hostess/cashiers, ft/pt wknights/wknd, days & nights. Apply in person: 5th & Ash between 2:00 & 4:00, M-F

RESTAURANT/BAR HIRING various positions. Interviews held Wednesday 9:29 3-6pm or Thursday 9:30 5-8pm. Loco's 1120 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT Now hiring lunch servers & lunch cooks. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE
FOR INFANT in Tempe home M-Th 8:30-3pm, light housekeeping, references a must. 491-2161

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Bartenders - want to make \$ but don't have exp? Get our video, for info send SASE to: Bar Video Box 1417 Flagstaff AZ. 86001.

GRAN OPORTUNIDAD de negocio! Propio! Productos electronicos para el consumidor. 839-8038

Management position available BS/BA May '93 or Dec '93 grad preferred. Mkt, Com, Mgt majors looking for career with fun, growing Co. Call 966-9900. Responsibilities include sales & personnel management.

RESTAURANTS/BARS
SPORTS & WINGS!
4 Satellites 15 Screens
"We show all NFL, Iowa & Nebraska Games"
WOODSHED II
NW Corner Dobson & University 844-SHED

Cannery Row 940
23 oz. Super Tanker Drafts Ladies Drink 23 oz. Drafts All The Time 705 S. Forest

10c WINGS \$1 DRAFTS
Bud, Bud Light Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 12-9 p.m. BANDERSNATCH 5th St & Forest BREWPUB

COFFEE PLANTATION
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Please show ASU Faculty Staff or Student ID
Cannery Row 940
844-9400

Balboa
Tonight Tony Malaby 4:30-7:30pm AZZ IZZ 9pm-1am \$1.50 Red Stripe Beer
For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

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LOOKING FOR the #1 Rock & Roll expert on campus. Win cassettes, CD's, and up to \$1000 cash. Take the 10 question Rock trivia quiz. Call 1-900-344-9335 \$2.99/minute, must be 18

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Raise up to \$1,000 in just 1 week! For your fraternity, sorority & club, Plus \$1,000 for yourself and a free t-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

PERSONALS
A DOZEN roses delivered \$20 also balloons. Call AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

AT&DR. Dre Happy Birthday peace out Luv your homies Sho Snoop, Amy and Jen.

AKW LIL Bro Seth, Get psyched 4 a great semester. Patrick.

ASHLEY AND Jenny, It's the personal you've dreamed of. You are the most wonderful girls, and the first to admit it Love, Joe

XΩ Crystal You are the best lil sis! Love Your Big Sis.

XΩ'S AMY G. & Corrine - Thanks for Laughlin - Sleeping in, softness, strange fetishes, Flagstaff & free drinks! Love, Stacey

DAVE - To a year filled with friendship and love. Love, Laura.

ΔX Mark, Just had to comment on the shorts last night- Yauza! Can't wait 'til formal! Your T.B. Anytime! Becky.

ΔΔΔ STEPH, You are the best Mom! I had a great time with you this wknd! Can't wait to do it again! (no tickets tho) Δ♥ & mine, Dot, Becky!

ΔΔΔ'S - Had a gerat great great time Friday nite - Love AEFI

ΔΓ ΠKA ΔΓ Pikes will dominate Anchor Splash

ΔΣ's will dominate the competition during Anchor Splash!

GAMMA PHI Kameron! Let's lay out and get tan but not before revealing. Luv, your Big Sis.

ΓΒΦ come smile for us! Gen. meeting today at 4pm MU turquoise rm yearbook pix taken at 4:15 see ya there!

ΓΒΦ Gen. meeting today 4pm MU Turquoise rm. See ya there for Fall info and yearbook pix at 4:15.

ΓΒΦ smile for the yearbook photo today at 4:15. Gen. meeting at 4pm MU Turquoise rm.

ΓΦΒ -DEANNA E. I have blonde hair and I am older than you by far. Luv, Your Big Sis.

ΓΦΒ BECKY: I am so happy that you're my lil' sis! Get psyched for Sunday! Love, Y.B.S.

ΓΦΒ CARRIE Clue #2: I am a taller member of the sorority, and I have short dark brown hair. Any ideas?

ΓΦΒ MELANIE, what you least expect could be the very best. Love, your Big Sis.

ΓΦΒ SHANNON M. - I can't wait for revealing! Be on the look out for clues! Love, Y.B.S.

GREAT JOB Delta Sigma Phi Gary for being selected as the new IFC VP of Risk Management.

HISTORY WILL repeat itself when Delta Sigs wv Anchor Splash.

MEREDITH - SORRY to hear about your "withdrawal" problem! Hopefully it will make cents soon! Love, Jamie.

PERSONALS

SIG KAP Amy W. Your secret Sigma can't wait to party with you at Formal tonight.

SIGMA PI - Little bro Alex - Try to stay sober long enough to finish pledging! Harley.

EK SOXY - I am really looking forward to Friday! Lots of Love, Turbo

THE FOUR Corners of KKT, thanks for a wonderful birthday! Love you, Alison.

TKE ΔΓ TKE ΔΓ TKE ΔΓ TKE ΔΓ

TKE we know you will dominate Anchor Splash!!! We luv you guys! ♥ΔΓ Coaches!

ADOPTION
HAPPILY MARRIED white couple who dream of being a mom and dad wish to provide a warm, loving home, quality education and secure future for your newborn. Expenses pain, photos of us available. Please call Joann and Michael 1 800 282-1391.

SERVICES
1-ON-1 LIVE Psychics Tell All, 1-900-288-5440, ext. 9013, 14, 9015, 16. \$3.99 min./18+. Pro-call Co. (602) 631-0615.

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal. Career training in electrolysis available Rural & Southern 829-7829.

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Mobile mechanic, student rates, work guaranteed 839-5398

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ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna Perm. results, the blend method. Rural/Southern area 921-1146

EZ-ER A'S
Memory is 80% of your talent scores. Did anyone ever teach you how to maximize yours? Learn vocab, formulas, dates, essays, etc. fast. Free class, Holiday Inn on Rural Wed., 7pm, or call 838-7239. U-deserve and A.

RESEARCH AND writing help, all subjects. Catalog \$2. 1-800-351-0222.

TEMPE FAMILY Guidance. Short-term therapy. Stress, anxiety, depression. Ins welcome st rates. 491-2755, R. David MED.

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Thorbecke's Gym 966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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1 DAY turnaround- Most papers, prof w/p, papers, resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline, 892-7022.

110 WPM. Theses, longer documents (20+ pages) preferred. Competitive rates. Lisa 460-2156.

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GOLF LESSONS
Beginner golf lessons every Wednesday \$30 - 4 lessons. Women's session 12:00-1:00; Men's session 1:00-2:00. Maximum 15 people per session. Sign up now. Shalimar C.C. 838-0488.

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COMPUTER HELP- Customized solutions for homework and programming assignments, study aids/tutoring. 649-8703

MATH REVIEW SESSIONS FOR TEST #2
in MAT 106, 117, 118, 119, 210 forming NOW. Call MIRACLE TUTORING@ at 967-2226.
*Spaces fill quickly, so call early.
* FREE SAMPLE TESTS *
Private tutoring also available in Math, Chemistry, Physics and Writing

WANTED
HEADACHE SUFFERERS WANTED
Honest, caring doctor who has helped 100's of pain sufferers. Non-invasive, conservative care. \$300 in services for participation. Call 253-8823 for details

Place your State Press liner ad by noon for tomorrow's paper! Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

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Looking For A Job?
ARE YOU... ENTHUSIASTIC, OUTGOING, ARTICULATE?

We need 70 people to make calls to alumni and parents of ASU students to raise money for academic programs.

flexible evening and weekend hours
\$5.00 per hour plus bonus
3 hour shifts
close to campus
Rural & University
great resume builder

Get involved • Meet new people

CALL TODAY 965-6754

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Accepting applications for lunch food servers & lunch hostess, will train, p/t. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm, 5101 North 44th Street (44th & Camelback).

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23 oz. Super Tanker Drafts Ladies Drink 23 oz. Drafts All The Time 705 S. Forest

10c WINGS \$1 DRAFTS
Bud, Bud Light Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 12-9 p.m. BANDERSNATCH 5th St & Forest BREWPUB

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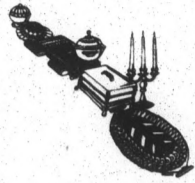
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WHERE JOE EATS

JOE SAYS: WHEN IN DOUBT, EAT OUT.

WHO THE HECK IS JOE?



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- * Lunch
- * Dinner
- * Takeout

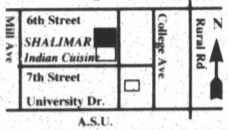
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18-ITEM LUNCH BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$4.95

11a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

OPEN
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Entrees Only

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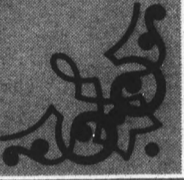
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Stop by Shalimar's between 12:00 - 2:30 today to enter the drawing - during those hours the "all you can eat" buffet will only be \$4.50 - Joe will draw the 2 winners at 2:30pm - Shalimar is located at 616 S. Forest, St. #2.

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CHICKEN OR BEEF
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Expires 10/20/93

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Takeout available
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\$1 DRINKS
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- DRAFT
- KILLIANS ON TAP!
- PLUS SHOT SPECIALS ONLY \$1

NO COVER 9:00 PM TILL CLOSE

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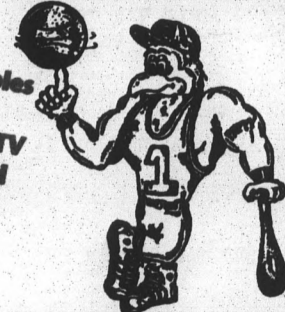


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