

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 145

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, December 3, 1993

To our readers...

Today marks the final issue of the *State Press* for the fall semester, much to the relief of its weary staffers. Our thanks and best wishes go to editor S. Talbott Smith, photo editor Bob Castle and assistant magazine editor Jane Cook, all of whom are departing from the newsroom in the dank Matthews Center basement. Be sure to look for the *State Press* spring semester editions. The first issue hits the stands on Jan. 18, 1994, under new editor Jake Batsell.

Hurwitz: Inevitable growth demands more campuses

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents member Andy Hurwitz said Thursday that the state has no choice but to increase the number of university campuses around the state because of a predicted influx of about 55,000 new college students by 2010.



HURWITZ

Hurwitz told about 30 attending the monthly breakfast of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi that the regents have been working on the enrollment growth issue because it is so pressing. He added that a boom in the number of minority students is expected in Arizona's universities in the coming decade.

"Minority students — Hispanics, Asians, African-Americans — will make up more than half of the entering classes in the grade schools," he said.

He said the ABOR hopes these groups that traditionally have low graduation rates will begin earning more diplomas. This fact, coupled

with the current rapid growth of the state, will only lead to larger numbers seeking a university education, he said.

"Put that mix together ... and you see that we will have an incredible growth in the university population," Hurwitz said.

In order to chart where this growth will lead, Hurwitz said the ABOR commissioned a study on the number of people who will want higher education in the near future.

"Our model tells us the most likely scenario, and there are those who would argue that it is quite conservative, is 55,000 new students by 2010," Hurwitz said.

He added that channeling this large increase to the three main campuses is not a possibility. "It's pretty clear that you can't add large numbers of students to this campus," he said.

In addition, Hurwitz said the community colleges won't be able to take up the slack because they will also face a large influx of students by 2010.

The ABOR's recent proposal of a campus in Pima County provides one solution to the future population problem, Hurwitz said. He said the campus would initially be a branch of the UofA and would later become independent.

TURN TO HURWITZ, PAGE 2.

Staff shows support for winter break shutdown

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

The benefits of a holiday closure are not all summed up in a dollar amount of utility savings, according to a recommendation by the committee on the Classified Staff Council Thursday.

The staff development committee issued a preliminary recommendation to the council supporting an ASU shutdown of non-essential departments during the week between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day beginning December 1994.

Philomena Bell, a member of the staff development committee who has been working on the proposal for more than a year, said it is a draft proposal scheduled to be voted on by the council at its January meeting. She is soliciting recommendations from other staff members before the proposal comes to a vote.

The report is based on surveys of other universities that have closed and an unofficial survey issued through the council bulletin, the *Communique*.

The survey results indicate 82 percent of respondents were in favor of a closure, 13 percent were against and five percent did not have an opinion either way. There was a 22-percent return rate.

Bell stressed that the number-one benefit to a

holiday closure is a reduction of traffic. More than 4,000 employees are expected to work during the winter break and would produce about 2,700 pounds of pollution if they each traveled to work each day for the average number of miles for an ASU employee, the report said.

Only a fraction of these employees would need to make the trip if ASU were shut down that week, it said.

"The travel reduction will be a benefit to ASU and the state of Arizona," Bell said.

Donalea Robertson, a co-chair of the committee, said the committee incorporated more issues than utility savings.

"The draft we put together did not focus on energy savings," she said.

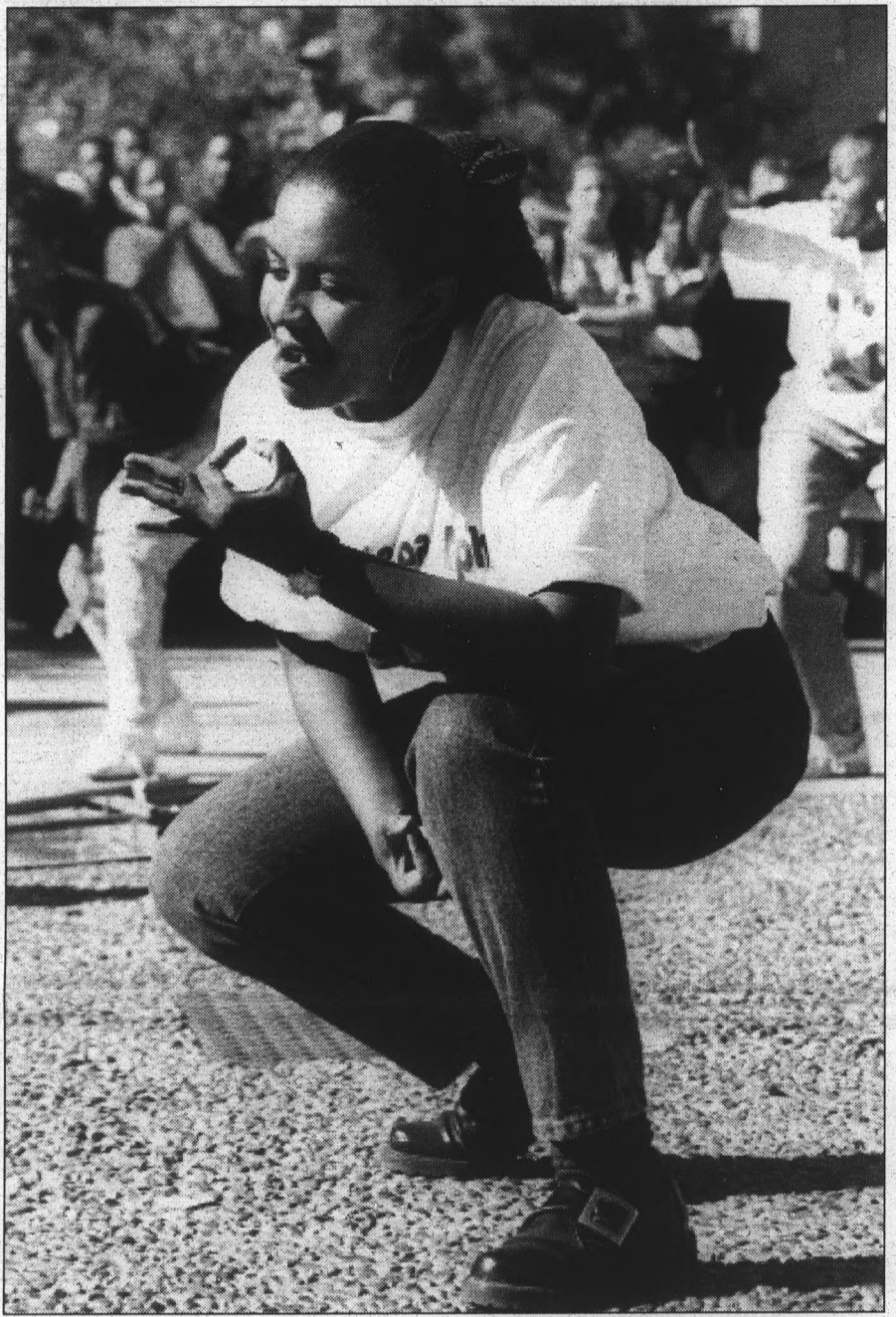
ASU President Lattie Coor said Wednesday that the University will reconsider a shutdown after evaluating the results this year at UofA. However, a previous study indicated the cost savings would not make the shutdown an overall benefit to ASU, he said.

Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management, told the council that the energy savings predicted by UofA for its first closure this break are probably overestimations.

"I've had to chastise my counterpart at UofA," he said. "They used flawed reasoning (to

TURN TO STAFF, PAGE 2.

Steppin' time



Sandy Rotter/State Press
Junior Joanna Salawa (center), 19, steps with "sisters" Sherry Moore (rear left) and Erica Wade in front of the MU Thursday. The trio, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, were practicing a step routine.

HUBBLE TROUBLE

ASU astronomers say NASA's woes overstated

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Hours after Thursday's blastoff of the space shuttle Endeavour mission to repair the Hubble telescope, two ASU astronomers said troubles with the \$3 billion program have been exaggerated.

Although Endeavour's scheduled maintenance and repairs are needed to fix its faulty lens mirror, they are generally pleased with the three years of research that have come out of Hubble's instruments.

Several of Hubble's instruments are scheduled to be repaired or replaced during several spacewalks in the Endeavour's 11-day flight. Its blurred vision is the result of misshapen mirrors.

Hubble's fuzzed images have not affected research from a spectrograph conducted by Sumner Starrfield, an ASU professor of physics and astronomy.

"We've gotten data that we couldn't get from any other spacecraft," Starrfield said. "It's just absolutely beautiful data."

Astronomers have been able to use Hubble at 85 to 90 percent of its capabilities despite the craft's problems, Starrfield said, as mathematical techniques have been applied to get sharper images.

Starrfield said data from the Hubble has allowed him to study the light emitted by stars to determine what elements are present in space and how they are distributed.

Hubble research helped to identify the age of some stars and provide information as to how stars as close as 1,000 light years away are now forming.

Starrfield, who tested and worked with one of the craft's instruments for about four years, said scientists expect some problems when dealing with complicated instruments such as a telescope.

TURN TO HUBBLE, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny but breezy, with winds reading speeds of 15-25 mph. High 70, low 48



➤ A senior White House health care official and several members of Arizona's congressional delegation will take part in a forum on campus today.
Page 9

➤ In-depth article: Have hard-line college coaches become tame?
Page 11

World/Nation

After shooting four people dead and injuring another four, a gunman is shot dead by police in Oxnard, Calif.
Page 3



Sports

Freshman Molly Tuter has jumped into the swing of things early for the ASU women's basketball team.
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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.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
 - **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
 - **AIESEC/ASU** — General meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
 - **KASR 680 AM - ASU Cable Channel 2** — Guest DJ Week comes to a close with the band "For Love Not Lisa," 4 p.m.- 5 p.m., *Arizona Republic* music critic Sal Caputo, 5 p.m.- 6 p.m., NORML President Scott Holland, 6 p.m.- 7 p.m., and local band "Phunk Junkeez, 7 p.m.- 8 p.m., students are encouraged to call with questions and requests.
 - **MUAB** — Farce Side Comedy Hour will be presenting its "Best of" show, a review of this semester's best Farce Side skits, 12:40 p.m.- 2 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, basement.
 - **Holiday Art Sale - ASU School of Art** — Hundreds of reasonably priced art works by School of Art students and alumni, paintings, prints, drawings, photographs and sculpture, proceeds benefit the School of Art programs, noon- 9 p.m., today and tomorrow, southeast corner of Tempe Center at University Drive and Mill Avenue. On Dec.5 from noon- 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

- **Pitchforks - Women's A-capella** — "Forkfest '93," Annual fall concert, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Camp Sun Devil** — Weekly meeting, go camping with disadvantaged children, everyone welcome, call 998-9189 for information, 7 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

Staff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. predict a \$200,000 utility savings) —it just ain't gonna happen."

Peterson said the ASU figures are more accurate, because they are based on the energy used on Christmas Day, the lowest day of the year, rather than on an average amount of energy used throughout the year.

Peterson said his department calculated a savings of \$30,000 for the week which could be increased to \$50,000 if all energy-reducing steps such as unplugging refrigerators and computers were used by everyone.

Other benefits of a shutdown include some utility savings, increased safety for staff, a boost in morale of staff and elimination of a dilemma for supervisors as to who gets time off, the report said.

The committee recommended staff be given a choice for pay of either floating days, a no-pay leave, compensatory vacation, personal days or a combination for the shutdown period.

Hubble

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"This is no surprise," said Starrfield, an astronomer for 30 years. "I'm just more upset that NASA blew up the problems and made it seem like this was unusual or that we couldn't have expected problems such as this to occur."

Starrfield said he is looking forward to completion of the current repair mission. If successfully fixed, the Hubble will send sharper images and make astronomers' jobs easier, he said.

Astronomer David Burstein, who has worked with five or six other space telescopes, also said the craft does not deserve its reputation of being plagued with problems.

"It's one of the more successful ones," said Burstein, an ASU associate professor of astronomy and physics.

Burstein said that because scientists were prepared for difficulties with Hubble, they were able to overcome many problems and obtain data.

"What I think most people have to realize is that the Hubble Space Telescope, like any telescope, will never work 100 percent efficiently," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

United cause



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
ASU President Lattie Coor presented a check for \$223,877.22 to United Way officials during the 1993 ASU United Way campaign victory celebration on Thursday. The campaign met its goals with room to spare.

Hurwitz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The creation of a future ASU East campus at the former Williams Air Force Base in Mesa is another piece in the puzzle of solving the problem, he added.

However, before any building or expansion occurs, Hurwitz said securing funding is essential.

"I think it is clear that whatever we do, it will eventually involve somehow going to the public (to raise money)," he said. "At the moment, I don't know where the money is going to come from, and there are other priorities in the state."

Rather than go on a building spree with a limited amount of money, Hurwitz said there are other approaches that can chip away at the increase. "Our predictions are that we could take care of about half of the number over the course of 20 years," he said.

Hurwitz said the non-traditional approaches include:

- Increasing cooperation between universities and community colleges, such as the relationship between NAU and its branch campus in Yuma.
- Offering classes in non-traditional places for the growing population of older students. "Much of this population, the 25 and above population, will be perfectly happy to take a course in a storefront," he said.
- Increasing the number of interactive television courses.
- Using campus buildings in the evening and on the weekend.

HEALTH CARE REFORM HEARING

A forum to educate Arizona residents about health care reform issues.

Tonight on Channel 8 at 10 PM

Featured Speaker:

Ira Magaziner

Senior Advisor to President Clinton for Policy Development

Panelists:

Representative Sam Coppersmith

Representative Karan English

Representative Ed Pastor

Senator Dennis DeConcini

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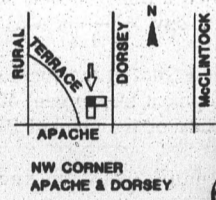
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Around Arizona

Developer offers Phoenix land for baseball stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — A prominent developer has offered to donate 60 acres of west Phoenix land as a site for a proposed major-league baseball stadium, an offer he says would save the taxpayers \$100 million.

John F. Long said his offer's only condition is that "the taxpayer got the full benefit of the donation" and that it not benefit the private group being assembled by Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo to own an expansion team.

Long said his site's location one-quarter mile north of Interstate 10 would provide easy access while there is parking available at adjacent Desert Sky Pavilion.

"Plus the big benefit is that the taxpayer won't have to pay for land," he said. "That land downtown is just going sky high at this point. There's a lot of wild speculation going on."

Citing existing highway access and expected benefits to the community, Colangelo has said he wants a downtown Phoenix stadium which would be built and owned by Maricopa County but operated by the team.

City to fight tribe's lawsuit over Saddleback Mountain

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The city will fight an Indian community's lawsuit challenging a federal agency's acquiescence to the city's demand for a 712-acre property sought by both the tribe and the city, City Manager Dick Bowers said Thursday.

In a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Phoenix, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community sought to prevent the transfer of Saddleback Mountain to Scottsdale.

"We feel we're on firm legal ground," Bowers said. "I have read the lawsuit. I'm comfortable with our position."

He said the city intends to preserve the property as "open space in perpetuity" as an undeveloped park.

"We continue to be supportive of the interest of the tribe regarding the historical sacredness of the mountain," Bowers added.

The tribe's suit asks the court to declare that sale of the land to Scottsdale through state eminent-domain proceedings, or condemnation, is illegal under federal law.

Car registration shift among government reform finalists

PHOENIX (AP) — Proposals selected as finalists in a competition for improving state government include having insurance companies handle auto registrations and focus on eligibility to reduce fraud in entitlement programs.

The finalists and their ideas:

- John Semmens of Chandler proposed that the state's vehicle registration process be privatized and handled by insurance companies, with vehicles registered only for the duration of coverage.

- Peter Francis of Phoenix suggested that the state avert fraud in entitlement programs by shifting manpower and funding from after-the-fact investigations to concentrate on verifying eligibility.

- John Gulick of Scottsdale proposed that state government be required by law to consider private sector alternatives for government services.

- L.E. Craig of Tucson suggested amending the state procurement process to allow agencies to buy products off-the-shelf if doing so saves more than 20 percent from the contract-bidding process.

- Larry Bloom of Mesa proposed the state enforce court-ordered support and health coverage from absentee parents in order to cut costs for the state's health care program for indigents.

Clinton weighs options in Korea

Pentagon redrawing military plans to bolster U.S. forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is redrawing options for bolstering U.S. forces in South Korea as President Clinton weighs possible responses to heightened tension with the North. But Clinton cautioned that the military's planning shouldn't be construed as a "red flag."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have been conducting a long-range review of the U.S. military situation in the region, went to the White House for a national security meeting. Clinton did not attend, but he addressed the problem in interviews with NBC News and U.S. News & World Report.

Asked about a possible U.S. military buildup in Korea, Clinton said: "I wouldn't rule it out."

"I'm doing what I can now to defuse this crisis and to give the North Koreans a way to join the community of nations and to enter a dialogue with the South," Clinton said.

"When a president says there are options I am considering ... the inference is that you are about to take some action. I don't want to raise that red flag," said the president.

He added: "There is no cause for any great alarm on the part of the American people or the North Koreans for that matter."

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers called the matter of North Korea's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear sites "a

serious situation."

Clinton "wants North Korea to know we take this very seriously and we expect them to live up to their obligations," Myers said.

But she emphasized the long-term nature of the Pentagon military review, saying "it's been an incremental process."

The planning update is considered "strictly preparatory" in nature and would be put into action only if the tensions over North Korea's nuclear program escalated, said Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The *New York Times* reported Thursday that Gen. Gary Luck, commander of the 37,000 U.S. forces in South Korea, was preparing a list of possible steps to strengthen his troops.

They included stepping up the alert status of U.S. forces; increasing the use of spy satellites; moving an aircraft carrier closer to the Korean Peninsula; deploying Patriot air-defense missiles to counter any North Korean Scud missile threat and dispatching more Air Force squadrons and Army troops to South Korea.

A senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said such steps were part of "prudent planning" on Luck's part.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon spokesman said no forces were on the move.



The gunman in a shooting spree at an Oxnard, Calif., unemployment office Thursday, lies dead on the pavement after being shot to death by Oxnard police in Ventura, Calif. Associated Press

Police kill gunman after spree

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A man opened fire with a shotgun in an unemployment office Thursday, killing three people and injuring four others. He killed a police officer as he fled to a neighboring city, where he was shot to death by police.

The civilians were shot at the local state Employment Development Department office, said Cmdr. Tom Cady of the Oxnard Police Department.

The gunman's motive was not known, authorities said.

"There was no argument, not one word did he say," said Liz Smith, who was in the unemployment office.

She said the gunman walked in, rested his shotgun on a counter and opened fire. "The gun went off and there was absolute silence," she said.

The slain police officer, Jim O'Brien, was shot in the head when the gunman fired several shots at officers pursuing him in an unmarked patrol car, said Ventura Police Lt. Brent Johnson.

The gunman fled the eight miles to Ventura, where he was shot by police in front of the state unemployment office there, said Ventura Police Lt. Don Arth.

At least 50 people, including children, were inside the office in downtown Oxnard

when the shooting started around 11:40 a.m., Smith said.

The man appeared to single out employees, avoiding clients, witnesses said.

The employment office is across the street from the main post office and adjacent to a busy shopping center.

Terry Merricks, a post office supervisor, said she and another employee hustled people inside and locked the doors as shooting broke out.

"There were women and children waiting at the bus shelter and they were running and very upset. We had probably about 20 to 25

TURN TO GUNMAN, PAGE 7.

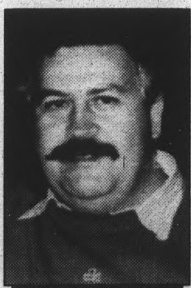
Drug lord Escobar slain in shootout with Colombian police and soldiers

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Pablo Escobar, one of the world's most wanted men, died in a rooftop shootout with police and soldiers Thursday after reigning for a decade over a ruthless global cocaine empire.

His hideout exposed by a traced phone call, Escobar was killed in Medellin, the industrial city that served as the base for his trafficking network.

Authorities said Escobar and a bodyguard fired at troopers who raided their two-story house. Police returned fire and killed them both as Escobar tried to escape over a rooftop.

"They offered resistance and died on the spot," Prosecutor General Gustavo de Greiff said.



ESCOBAR

Escobar's death was not expected to seriously affect the daily flow of tons of cocaine from Colombia to the United States and other countries. His role in the drug trade had declined drastically during 16 months as a fugitive.

But many Colombians breathed a sigh of relief after the killing of Escobar, who was accused of murdering hundreds of people during a reign marked by assassinations and car bombings that blew apart neighborhoods, shopping centers and a passenger airliner.

Authorities tracked down Escobar through a phone call he made Monday to a radio station to complain about the treatment of his family by Germany, Army commander Gen. Hernan Guzman said. Germany turned Escobar's family away after they sought asylum this week.

Escobar, 44, had apparently been hiding in the Medellin home for sev-

TURN TO ESCOBAR, PAGE 7.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the grim financial situation at ASU, which is prompting officials to consider shutting down the University during winter break. Such action could hamper student and faculty research and disrupt administrative work that gets done over break when the campus is less frantic. Yet another example of a state university lacking state support: ASU's scrounging for funds.

BRAVO — To the ASU West campus student forum, which garnered 750 signatures in opposition of expensive parking fees. Maybe now it's time for a similar effort on the main campus, where parking continues to be a monstrous nightmare — and if the administration moves ahead with plans to retire the ASU trams, the situation can only get worse. If the situation on the main campus is to improve, students need to make their input heard.

BOO — To Regent Andy Hurwitz, who when speaking to a campus group on Thursday said that most ASU students ages 25 and older "will be perfectly happy to take a course in a storefront," and aren't as concerned with "campus life" and the college environment as their younger peers. The average age of an ASU student hovers near 25, Andy. That crowd pays the same tuition as anyone else and deserves an equal educational environment.

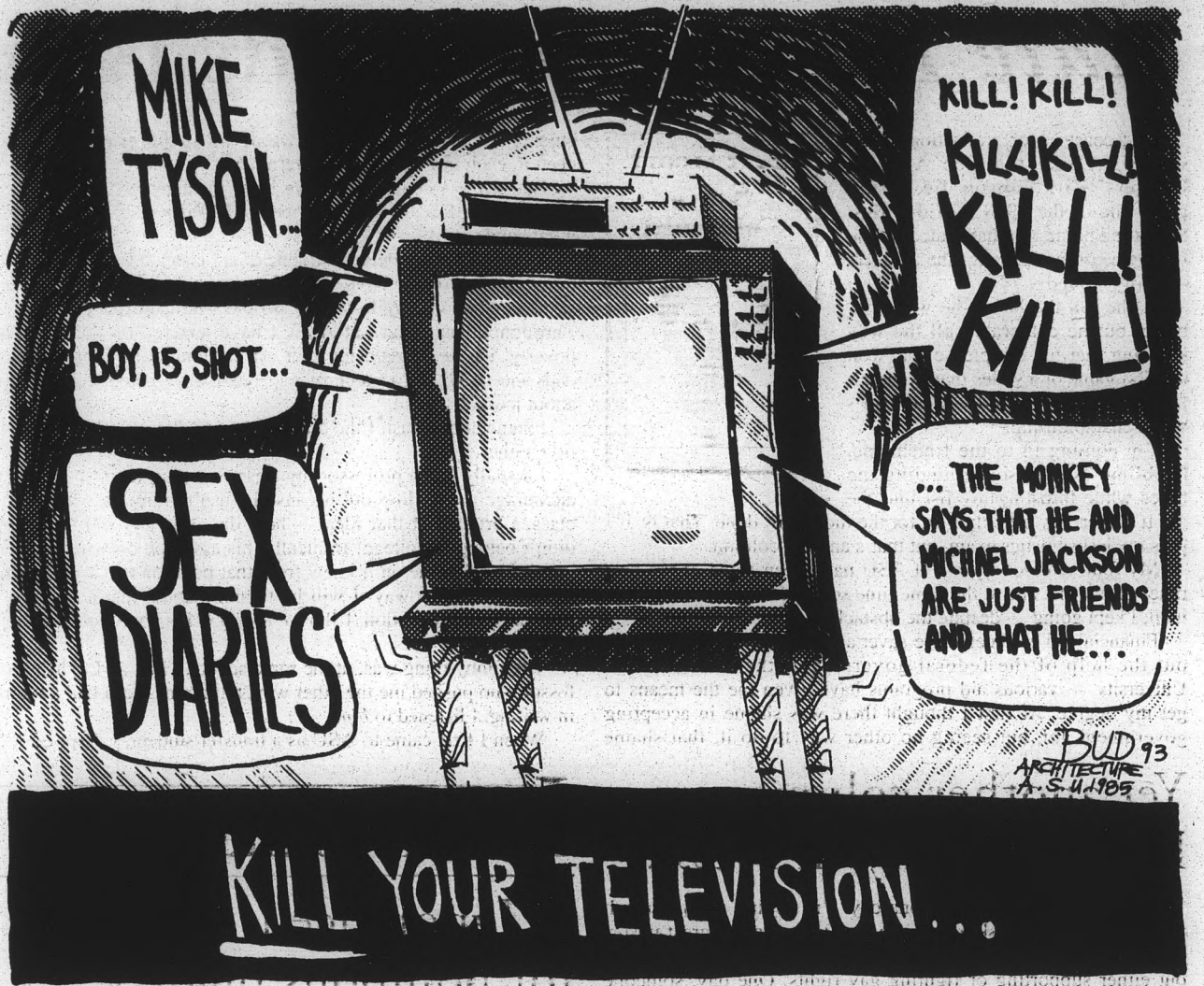
BRAVO — To the Mill Avenue Theatre, which for five years has provided the Tempe community with non-traditional drama. The Theatre announced this week that it will be closing its doors due to financial constraints.

BOO — To overreactive UofA police, who arrested seven ASU students and two alumni last week for a few pranks prior to the Sun Devils-Wildcats game. Soaping windows isn't exactly grounds for *America's Most Wanted* — a warning would have sufficed more than adequately. Sometimes college rivalries get out of hand, but painting the "A" here in Tempe or soaping windows in Tucson aren't exactly war crimes.

BRAVO — To ASU officials lobbying for an extra \$250,000 to upgrade campus computer sites. The lines at the Computing Commons this semester have been cumbersome for too many students; additional computers and facilities are needed. But **BOO** to the mismanagement of original funds, which has spawned the current situation; the Commons has failed to take even basic steps to alleviate the crowding and confusion, such as creating a waiting list.

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

S. Talbott Smith Editor
Jason Owsley Managing Editor
James Frusetta Opinion Editor



Local Scrooges ignore Christmas

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills ...

— Psalm 121

Every year there seem to be complaints about the Christmas ornaments that the City of Tempe places on "A" Mountain. I've seen a lot of press about how this display violates the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I don't think that anyone making such claims has made any attempt to do any amount of legal research on this matter. For that matter, I wonder how many of those making such claims have even bothered to read the First Amendment.

The First Amendment reads, in part: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." It says that Congress shall make no law. It doesn't proscribe the Tempe City Council from making any laws.

Of course, that is not the whole story. Some erroneous interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment by irresponsible U.S. Supreme Court Justices has made the Establishment Clause apply to the states.

Anyone who wants to understand the twisted state of the law with regards to Christmas decorations on public property must go to the law library and look up *Allegheny County v. ACLU*, 109 S.Ct. 3086 (1989). (That cite means that it is in volume 109 of the Supreme Court Reporter, at page 3086. It is located at the northeast corner of the first floor of the law library.) This was a 5-4 decision, and two of the justices in the majority are no longer on the Court.

That decision held that a crèche in front of the Allegheny County Courthouse violated the Establishment Clause. It is not clear from that decision that the display on "A" Mountain would violate the Establishment Clause.

Placing a Hanukkah Menorah on "A" Mountain would not make matters any better, at least from a legal standpoint. This could have the unconstitutional effect of endorsing Christianity and Judaism over other religions. Allowing every religious group an opportunity to place displays on the mountain could have the unconstitutional effect of endorsing religion over secularism. (But



the Supreme Court's ramblings don't ever seem to be concerned with the endorsement of secularism over religion.)

I think this whole area of the law is very silly. Anyone who is offended by the Tempe Christmas display is being a crybaby. During the month of December, we are bombarded by Christmas messages. You can't turn on the television without seeing some stupid Christmas message. Christmas lights and religious displays are everywhere. The radio is inundated with Christmas music.

Even though I am Jewish, I actually enjoy seeing all the Christmasy stuff all over the place. In fact, the problem with the whole state of Arizona is that even though it is December, you hardly know it's the Christmas season. Arizona lacks the Christmas spirit.

Now, you may be thinking, "what does a Jewish person know about the Christmas spirit?" Well, I know it when I see it. In New York City, you can never forget that Christmas is approaching. The whole city is lit up like one big Christmas tree. The floodlights atop the Empire State Building become red and green.

And of course, there is the world's most famous Christmas tree, overlooking the skating rink at Rockefeller Center. (It's a good thing that Rockefeller Center is privately owned, otherwise crybaby Scrooges would be screaming for the removal of the wicker angels — alit with white Christmas lights, and blowing horns, no doubt trumpeting the coming of the Messiah — on the other side of the skating rink.)

During the holiday season, a special mood pervades New York City. People are friendlier. This is the only time of the year when New Yorkers smile at each other and say "hello" to people they don't even know.

But in Phoenix, nothing seems different this time of year. Part of the problem is the weather. How can it be Christmas when you still have to put the air conditioning on in your car when you're driving around during the day? In New York, it's properly damp and chilly (though a white Christmas is unusual). You can wear scarves and gloves and wool coats and sweaters and other appropriate Christmas garments.

But once January rolls around, I'll be glad I'm in Tempe and not Manhattan. Merry Christmas, everybody!

Michael Kantor is a third year law student. His columns appear on Fridays.

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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
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State Press editor heads toward home base

As I coast in for graduation, I feel somewhat like the Los Angeles Dodgers' Kirk Gibson did during game one of the 1988 World Series. He hit the home run that sealed up the first game of the series for the Dodgers — badly injured.

As he ran the bases, he was hobbling, but he celebrated all the way knowing that his crippled effort won the first game of a series that eventually would bring the Dodgers baseball's world championship.

I'm coming in to the finish line, hobbling like Gibson, rounding the bases while thrusting my fist into the air. It's over. My schooling is, for the most part, done. That is, if I pass my last statistics exam, but that's another column.

My four-some-odd years at ASU have been some of the best times of my life, and at the same time some of the worst. Through it all, I kept going — despite the obstacles.

Financial aid has been a life-saver and I wouldn't be here without the help of the federal government, the state and the University — various aid programs have given me the means to get my degree. At first I thought there was shame in accepting government aid, but seeing no other way to do it, that shame



S. TALBOTT SMITH
Columnist

quickly faded. There is nothing wrong with getting help when you need it, even if it's from the government.

But at the same time, I have been jilted by ASU's Financial Aid Office a few times with paperwork being lost, loans coming in late and the like.

Thanks to those delayed financial aid checks, I came to know those cretin bill collectors (sometimes on a first-name basis) who sit at a phone all day harassing people who can't pay their bills. Throughout my tenure at ASU, I have teetered on the brink of poverty. I have worked my butt off at humiliating jobs to make ends meet. All for a piece of paper that says I know something about journalism.

Financial aid wasn't the only facilitator/obstacle to my graduation, either.

I actually had a professor my freshman year in North Carolina encourage me to drop out because I wasn't doing too well in his class. I bristled at that idea — how dare this guy tell me that I didn't belong in college! Ironically, his assertion only invigorated me and pushed me on. I knew from that point on that I was going to make it all the way. I will be thinking about that jerk when I pass through graduation. I'll have a beer in his honor, or dishonor, as the case may be.

The funny thing was, at the same school, I had an English professor who pushed me the other way, telling me that I had a future in writing. I listened to him.

When I first came to ASU as a transfer student, I despised it. I

felt like a number in the large freshman and sophomore classes. On top of that, the people in those classes seemed only along for the ride. Those jerks who sat in the back of class yapping their heads off while an education passed them by particularly annoyed me. Professors who taught these classes seemed to hate it, too.

But the positive things that happened on the way to getting my degree are by far the ones that stand out in my mind.

The strength this University has lies in its students and professors. There are a great deal of committed people here who stick around for the whole game regardless of the crap the Legislature and the governor put ASU through. They are the ones who keep people like me from giving up — people who have to push themselves to the limit financially, spiritually and emotionally to get an education.

The bottom line is, no matter how old you are or how wise, there will be obstacles along the way, regardless of what your goal is. There will be financial difficulties, emotional problems, all kinds of letdowns. Rest assured, just as there is always someone or something kicking you in the ribs trying to keep you down, there also will be events and people who will pick you up and dust you off. They'll push you on to your goals. And the way you pay them back is by doing the same for someone else.

And for all of those professors and friends who are out there to help — keep doing what you are doing because there are a lot of people who need that extra push to make it to home base.

Yet another column on homosexuality in Press ...

It's another gorgeous Arizona day. I'm getting nothing much from my lecture so I skim through the Press. To my great surprise I found that, again, we couldn't get through midweek without either supporting or fighting gay rights. One day, someone bashes gays and tries to convince an atheistic group of what creationists say is right and wrong. Then some radical wearing a pink triangle screams to the world that being homosexual is genetic and OK.

Well, I have my opinion as does the next guy, but I can't convince you that my opinion is right any better than you can convince me of yours. So I began to ponder the practical side of what homosexuality has to offer. How is the human species in all basics going to best survive; eat, sleep, attain shelter, and reproduce? I guess, we reproduce the same way the rest of the animal kingdom does, namely mammals.

I find it funny that animals aren't gay. I love to catch Wild America on PBS every now and then to see all the complex beauties of nature. I'm somewhat of a nature freak, born and raised. However, I just have not heard of any animals participating in homosexual behaviors. Why? Because their instincts tell them that it's not practical. Somehow, the males are attracted to the females and the females eventually get tired and submit, resulting in offspring.

Nobody told the animal kingdom not to be gay. Animals don't fall into love, concern themselves with popularity, or know right from wrong. They simply obey what nature has given to them to survive. This convinces me, along with other obvious difficulties, that homosexuality was not meant to be.

I encourage anyone to turn on Wild America sometime to see how the Animal Kingdom has sex. Maybe we can learn something from them.

Kyle Johnson
Sophomore, mechanical engineering

... Uses 'logic' in assault on gays and lesbians ...

I can't believe you published Alan Holcomb's editorial just three pages after your wonderful front-page story on mixed-race love stories, on Dec. 1. The contrast is so startling that I doubt anyone will miss the point, but I personally can't let this one go by. This time, his 'impeccable logic' cannot hide his meaning.

Please permit me to change just a few words in Alan Holcomb's column. I think the changes will allow Mr. Holcomb's bigotry to speak for itself.

Children should not be raised by black and white mixed couples. ... It is agreed upon because a majority of Americans find mixing the races to be morally reprehensible. The laws of more than half of the United States outlaw mixed race sexual acts, reflecting the wishes of a majority of Americans. It is agreed upon because two parents of different races raising a child is antithetical to the moral values upon which this nation was founded [separation of the races, and the moral inferiority of the black race]. ... children should not be raised by mixedrace parents. Namely, the child may suffer irrevocably from the entire situation. There are several fronts on which the child may be damaged — psychological harm, racial confusion, and among others, a very mean, disheartening, and painful stigmatization by much of society.

Do I need to go on? I challenge you to, to follow Holcomb's 'logic' through to its incredible end. When 'traditional morality' becomes a reason and an excuse to abuse anyone in our society, it is time for 'traditional morality' to be exposed as the immorality it truly is.

Annis H. Hopkins
Lecturer, women's studies

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

... Ignorance is no excuse for pompous bigotry ...

In his column on gay families, Alan Holcomb demonstrates an appalling ignorance on this issue. First, he advocates the very un-American concept of morality being determined by the majority and imposed on everyone else. The United States was founded upon the principle of protection of minorities and their viewpoints from all tyranny whether stemming from despotism or democracy. Following the logic presented in his essay, Holcomb presumably accepts that slavery and racial segregation were once "moral" because a majority believed them to be so and that miscegenation was once "immoral" because a majority favored the laws that made it illegal. What is immoral is the attitude of Holcomb and others who applaud the denial of equal protection of the law for a segment of society they just don't like.

Holcomb goes on to quote anecdotal evidence from that esteemed sociological journal, *Time* magazine, suggesting that not all children of same-sex couples are happy with their family arrangements. Of course, all children of heterosexual parents are perfectly happy with theirs. Just ask those who have been abused. Better yet, ask the gay and lesbian children who have been kicked out of their homes or who have committed suicide because their parents slavishly accepted the "morality" dictated by Mr. Holcomb and his ilk. In fact, a serious survey of the literature yields studies that consistently show the children in gay and lesbian families to be as happy and well adjusted as those in families with straight parents. What really fosters a child's well-being is to be raised in a loving and nurturing environment where the child is truly wanted. It can readily be argued that the latter is more likely to occur in a gay or lesbian family where having children is, by necessity, more deliberative than accidental.

Holcomb's reference to the sodomy laws as justification for anti-gay discrimination is irrelevant since most such laws — including those in Arizona — also criminalize sexual behavior engaged in by the vast majority of heterosexuals, married or otherwise. Indeed, these archaic laws are gradually disappearing as Americans — other than busybodies like Holcomb — question the government's role in dictating their private sexual activities.

Holcomb is right about one thing, "a societal obligation to protect our children," to which I might add: "from pompous bigots like him."

Ian W. Sorenson
Research scientist, chemistry

Think you can write better than the columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* will soon begin a new semester, and the Editorial Board is soliciting applications for opinion columnists.

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (The ability to describe them in print is desirable.)

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. Applications should include writing samples if available.

The applications deadline has been extended to Dec. 9.

... Blind followers of 'law,' 'morals' the real problem

Since Alan Holcomb's article "Gay Families morally infeasible," didn't offer any evidence of psychological harm or gender confusion, I decline to bring it up. I doubt that he would find anything of any significance. It didn't seem to stop him from claiming that homosexuals, as well as heterosexuals, feel that the latter should raise children. I'm sure this was thoroughly researched. And he mentions the law an awful lot as if it were the unwavering symbol of justice in this country. He points out that the law says it's wrong, therefore it is. But since the law is made by the majority I think that his point is a technicality. Still I offer comment on that, too. I'll not grace him with a response on the subtle comparison between homosexuality, prostitution and inter-family marriages. It's a cheap tactic that is used by way too many. It has no real significance.

Holcomb's bottom line seems to be that the "majority" in society feel that homosexuality is morally wrong, so they made laws and socialized the rest of society to go along with their line of thinking. [That covers his points on the majority, morality and the law, doesn't it Alan?]

Then the issue of "protecting children" by taking away the right of homosexuals to keep or have children is his second main point.

The moral majority is always right and the minority should always just follow along, right Alan? After all, the majority has done so well by making laws that discriminate against races, classes and gender ... why not continue with the tradition? There were laws refusing blacks the opportunity to an education. (I'm confused because somewhere along the line that one changed). The rich are taxed less and punished less for crimes that devastate thousands of people and the poor have to pay more taxes to make up for it. (Doesn't sound like there is anything wrong with the thought process there, does there Alan?) And women are discriminated against by the self-defense laws that were written by men and the rape laws that have too many inherent faults to mention here. But the law is always right and the moral majority should have it's say. It's convenient that the lawmakers are middle-class white males and that money from powerful interest groups enter into the deal. But the subjectivity involved in the law making process is irrelevant, isn't it?

So basically majority population is protecting the children from a fate worse than —? Alan, think for a minute ... the world is full of children abused daily by fathers, uncles, brothers and other heterosexual males. It's full of heterosexual parents that verbally or physically beat their children to the point of death. Children that are given the right to carry firearms by parents that are too damn busy trying to survive to give a shit what happens to their children or the rest of society. The abused children are sent back to the families over and over again to preserve this traditional family that you speak so fondly of. It's not getting any better. It's getting worse. The moral majority has certainly done well by sticking to it's convictions! Must be real nice for you since you are among them.

Instead of spending your time trying to socialize the world to your way of thinking why don't you attack something that needs to be corrected? The world doesn't need to continue it's blind faith in the majority's opinion! The only harm proven to come from homosexuals raising children is that which comes from people like yourself. Blind followers of a system that is destroying the children and all that principles that we used to believe in.

Lynn Germaine
Senior, justice studies



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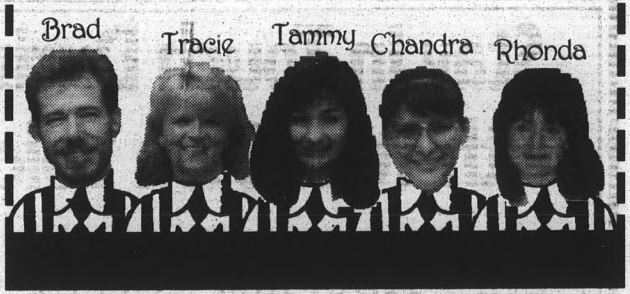
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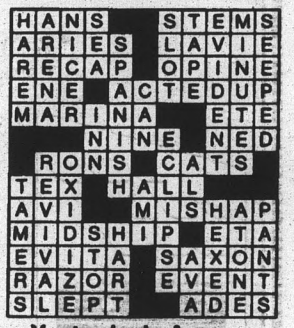
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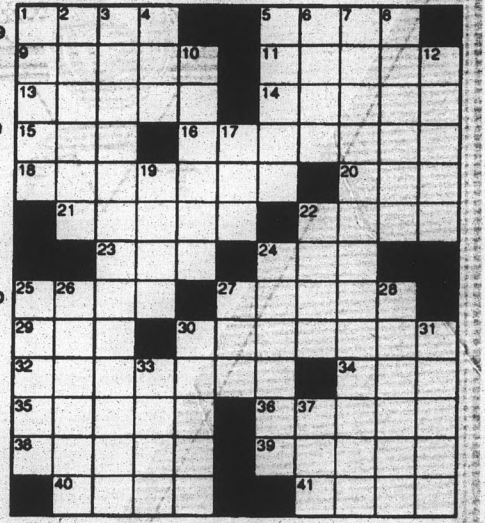
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 "— of Wine and Roses"
5 Captain's records
9 Court star
11 Lusitania sinker
13 Test answer
14 Actress
15 Service station
16 Did butler's work
18 Lipstick alternatives
20 Cain raiser
21 Delightful
22 Pesky insect
23 One of the Clampetts
24 Man in stripes
25 Con game
27 River ducks
29 Circle piece
30 Turkish rulers
32 Food to go
34 Aug.-Oct. link
35 "The end of —"
36 Earthy shade
38 Saltpeter
39 Chelsea, to Roger Clinton
- DOWN**
1 Clear a windshield
2 Uses
3 Georgia Tech team
4 Soon-to-be grads (abbr.)
5 Waits in the dark
6 A woodwind
7 Kent State players
8 Pavlov's dogs'

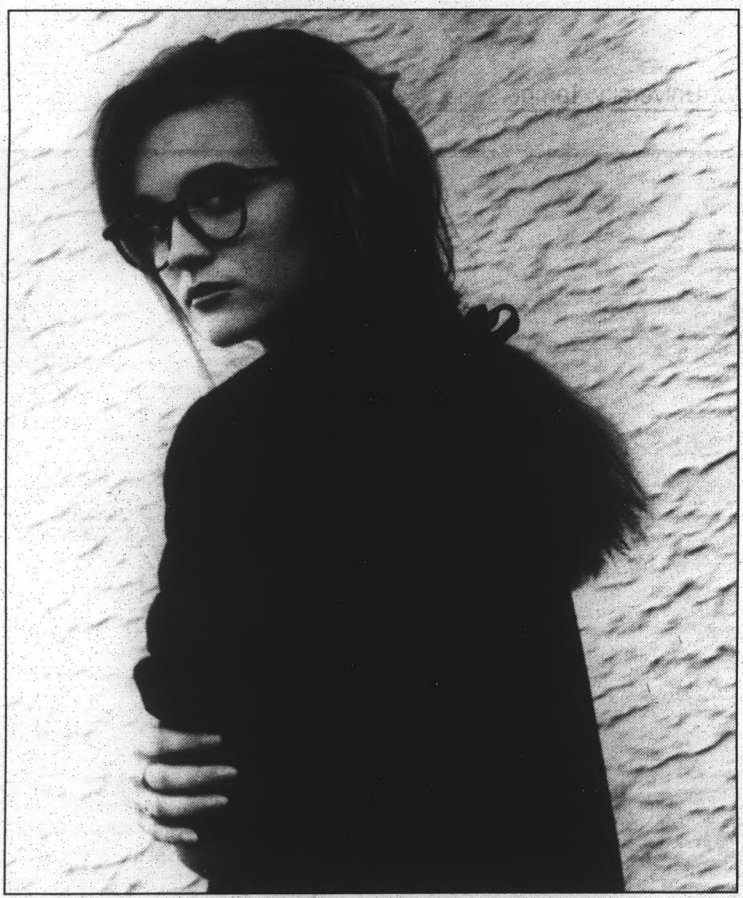


Yesterday's Answer
output
10 Pestered
12 Belief
17 Go down
19 Appear
22 Equipment
24 Darling of the '84
25 The Evil One
26 Brain protectors
27 Greek letter
28 Oration
30 Flies like an eagle
31 Binge
33 "... — saw Elba"
37 Spook org.



12-3

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12-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

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XEYIJEI — HJZ XEYIJEI
YX EMJCIXCYJD CGI
SYAA. — ZHWYZ LKMXC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NO TRICK TO BEING A HUMORIST WHEN YOU HAVE THE WHOLE GOVERNMENT WORKING FOR YOU. — WILL ROGERS

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Gunman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

people in here," she said.
"There was over 15 shots. I couldn't tell who was shooting. But it sounded like a machine gun," she said.
Among the wounded was Irma Lopez, wife of Oxnard Mayor Manuel Lopez. Ms. Lopez, an employee in the state office, was shot in the leg and back, said Rita Schumacher, spokeswoman at St. John's Regional Medical Center in

Oxnard.

Manny Provencio said his wife, Darlene Provencio, an employee in the unemployment office, was injured as she covered a co-worker.

"She didn't know who he was or if there was anything that happened at the counter. All of a sudden the shooting just started and everyone started running. He was aiming at employees," he said.

Escobar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

eral weeks.
Gen. Octavio Vargas, assistant director of the national police, said the raid was a "commando-style, impeccable operation."

A witness told RCN radio that the raiders fired their weapons into the air in jubilation after they killed Escobar and yelled "We won!"

De Greiff said a \$8.7 million reward offered

by the United States and Colombia for Escobar's capture would not be paid, because the information that led authorities to him came from government intelligence sources.

attacks by vigilantes and security forces. The rival Cali cartel took over as the world's main

scoobar have either surrendered or been killed.

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Clinton aide to speak about health care

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

An informational health care forum being held today at ASU's School of Law will feature a senior White House aide working on the subject and several members of Arizona's congressional delegation.

Ira Magaziner, the senior aide responsible for planning President Clinton's health care reform plan, will speak at the forum, which begins at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall. Also attending will be U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Reps. Ed Pastor and Karan English, all Democrats.

"Basically it is an informational forum for the community and not necessarily an endorsement of Clinton's plan," said Christa

Severns, district director for U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., who is presenting the forum.

"We were lucky enough to get Ira Magaziner, who is basically right below Hillary Clinton on the health care plan," she added.

Also participating will be representatives from health care providers and groups paying for this health care. Five consumers will also be part of the discussion.

These different groups are participating "so we can get a wide range of questions that will cover all of it," Severns said.

Even Coppersmith hasn't made up his mind on the health care question, she added.

"At this point he is looking at the issue," Severns said. "That's one of the reasons why he's going."

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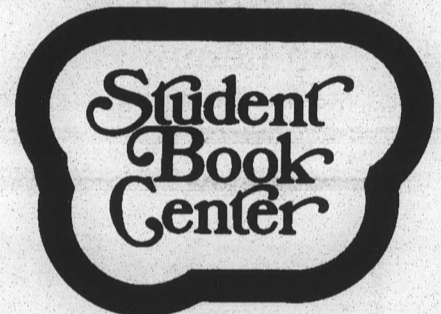
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female student was arrested at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., early Thursday morning for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

- Three male students and a male employee had their bikes stolen from bike racks on campus.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 46-year-old mentally ill Tempe man threatened to kill himself with a .22 caliber handgun Wednesday evening. He also threatened to shoot police or force them to shoot him. When police arrived at the man's apartment, they disarmed him without incident, and the gun never left his coat pocket. The man was then taken to Maricopa County Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

- An officer responding to a possible burglary call early Wednesday morning found two men in their early 20s walking around an apartment complex parking lot and looking into car windows. When they saw the officer the men hopped over a wall and ran. They were caught a short distance away and found in possession of rubber gloves, flashlights and several tools commonly used in auto burglaries. A search of their car produced a stolen handgun and various electronic equipment. It was also discovered that one of the men had defecated in the parking lot and stuck the soiled toilet paper to a wall. The men claimed they were in the parking lot only to look at car stereos. They were arrested for possession

of stolen property and burglary tools, delaying and obstructing an officer and defecating in public.

- A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault after he held a knife to his girlfriend's neck during an argument at their apartment Tuesday afternoon. Additional charges were filed when a subsequent search of the man produced a small brass pipe containing marijuana.

- An officer responding to a residential burglary call found the thief still in the house. The 18-year-old man had broken a kitchen window to gain entry, and had piled \$1,995 worth of property outside the house. He was arrested for burglary and felony theft.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man started throwing various items around his apartment early Tuesday morning, apparently upset because he couldn't find his replica battle ax. When a male roommate tried to calm him down, the man threw a full can of beer at him, missing, then pulled out a six-inch hunting knife and chased him out of the apartment. In the process, he cut a female roommate on the back of her thigh. When questioned shortly afterward by police, the man denied the incident, saying he was asleep at the time. He was arrested for two counts of aggravated assault and taken to jail. The roommates told police he has assaulted them several times before, and that they are terrified of him.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested at the Yucca Tap Room, 29 W. Southern Ave.,

Tuesday night after he broke a lamp while being thrown out of Pink-E's bar, 93 E. Southern Ave.

- Two men were arrested for disorderly conduct after fighting each other at Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave., early Wednesday morning.

- A 34-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for drinking alcohol from an open container Tuesday evening. During the arrest, she threw two small paper bundles in a bush. Drug charges were added when the papers were recovered and found to contain methamphetamines.

- Two transient men in their 40s were arrested for public consumption of alcohol Tuesday night. The men were observed sitting on a bench taking swigs from a bottle of King Cobra malt liquor craftily concealed in a paper sack. A few minutes earlier, they were seen panhandling money from passersby at the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue.

- Unknown suspects bent up a fence behind Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Rd., Saturday night and stole six cases of toilet paper, two cases of rubber tubes, ten cases of bleach, a lawn mower and gray patio step stones. The loss is estimated at \$685.

- A Tempe woman was contacted by police at her home Tuesday after it was reported that she left her young daughter alone in the house for three days. No charges have yet been filed against her.

- A man sexually assaulted his estranged wife Monday when he returned home to gather some belongings. The woman, who previously

filed for a divorce, does not wish to prosecute.

- A man threatened to kill his brother-in-law and pointed a Tek-9 semiautomatic pistol at him, his wife and his young children in Kiwanis Park Saturday afternoon. The man then fled and could not be located by police.

- An unidentified man threw a rock through the windshield of a car containing three 17-year-old female Marcos De Niza High School students as they were stopped at a light at Hardy Drive and Baseline Road. The man then fled and could not be located by police. The damage is estimated at \$150.

- An unidentified teenage male and a 20-year-old male Mesa Community College student got into a fight in Kiwanis Park Monday afternoon. During the fight, the latter man broke free and started to run away. The other man then pulled out a handgun in front of eight onlookers and fired at him once, but missed. No arrests were made.

- A drunk 21-year-old male ASU student got into a fight with two other men in front of Whataburger, 1346 S. Rural Rd., early last Wednesday morning. A 23-year-old female friend of the two men tried to stop the fight, but the ASU student grabbed her hair and pulled her to the ground. He fled the scene but was later located and arrested for assault and delaying and obstructing an officer.


Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins

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THE TAMING OF THE TYRANTS

During the past 20 years, college football has changed dramatically. Coaches like Frank Kush, Earle Bruce and Woody Hayes were disciplinarians who ruled through intimidation. But today that tyrannical philosophy would not fly.

BY GREG SEXTON

For nearly a quarter-century, Frank Kush strived to instill the killer instinct in football players at ASU.

Most remember him as an iron-fisted disciplinarian, the man with the ruthless coaching style who lifted an unknown football team in the desert to national prominence.

"I was more than a task-master," the now kinder and gentler Kush once said of his style. "I was a mean son-of-a-bitch."

Kush, who coached at ASU from 1957 until he was fired in 1979, was not the only "mean SOB" stomping along big-time college football sidelines in the 1960s and '70s. Coaches like Earle Bruce and Woody Hayes were disciplinarians who gained the attention of their athletes and their adoring fans, largely through winning and intimidation.

Athletic departments were reaping huge benefits from wildly successful football programs, and university presidents and alumni were prone to ignore tyrannical coaching methods. As long as the coach won, they seemed content. It was the ultimate form of patronization.

In his 22 years as Sun Devil head coach, Kush compiled an outstanding 176-54-1 record. During his reign, ASU had only one losing season (a 4-7 mark in 1976). One of the more memorable years include a 1975 season in which the Sun Devils went 12-0 and were ranked second in the nation.

Then, nearly 14 years ago, Kush's football dynasty was crushed in a wash of allegations. Kush was suspended from his ASU post amid charges that he punched then-ASU punter Kevin Rutledge after a bad kick during a 1978 loss to the University of Washington in Seattle. Kush remembers the incident as a "bad dream" and said he pinched himself more than once hoping to awaken from the nightmare.

Suddenly the "tyrant" coach came back to haunt the institution. It happened at other schools, too, and today it seems the tyrant is extinct. But why?

Picking up the pieces

Money is a large piece of the puzzle. With the growth of televised games, colleges soon realized that a winner on the field was also a winner at the bank. Many universities came to be embarrassed by the televised sideline antics of the coaches, and the money soon was seen as secondary.

College presidents have taken a proactive role in the governing of athletic departments. In the past, it wasn't uncommon for The Coach to be the most important man on campus, and this is still true, somewhat. Many big-time coaches still make three-to-five times the salaries of college presidents. But the fact is, college football increasingly is being seen as only a small part of the larger university function. Presidents no longer are

willing to risk public support for a winning coach who may draw criticism for a coaching style that is too aggressive in today's modern university and that is covered with greater scrutiny by the press than it used to be.

Athletes also have changed. Now, many athletes — especially college football players — know that a successful stint at a major university can lead to a lucrative professional contract.

The pressure to excel is intense. They may be

willing to have a coach develop their skills and even punish them for failure, but they are no longer willing to let a coach go too far.

Very simply, today's coaches have to be sensitive to not only the public, their presidents, the media, their boosters — but even their athletes.

In Kush's day, it would have been a death wish for players to revolt. Nowadays, it seems common.

In the past few years, disgruntled players have shaken the foundation of college football, and coaches have seemed powerless to stop them.

- In September 1992 after Memphis State University lost its first three contests, most Memphis players refused to practice in a move to show displeasure against Tiger coach Chuck Stobart.

- A month later, after an 0-5 start, players at South Carolina voted to ask for the resignation of coach Sparky Woods.

- In November 1992, Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs met with team dissension after players refused to practice until Gibbs explained why one quarterback was getting more playing time than another.

- And last spring Penn State's Joe Paterno set up a players council.

"I don't think most players are going to revolt," said Kush, 63, who is now the executive director of the Arizona Boys Ranch, a residential treatment center for juvenile delinquents.

"I think as a general rule, athletes are disciplined — regimentally disciplined to do what the coaches want them to do."

Charles S. Harris, ASU director of athletics, said he thinks there is a broader tolerance in the community that says it's OK for athletes to ask questions, and, he added, they should get answers.

"In the '70s, there was a dramatic change and that was when the idea of playing football or playing college sports and graduation in four years was pretty much a given," said Harris, who came to ASU in 1987, eight years after Kush was fired. "There wasn't much redshirting. If in fact you were ready to play as a freshman, you did. But even if you did play, you knew you better damn well get your degree."

"(But now athletes) recognize that there is a very large rainbow out there that perhaps they can cash in on."

What gives? Have athletes gained more power, or have coaches lost it? Perhaps it is both.

A generational thing

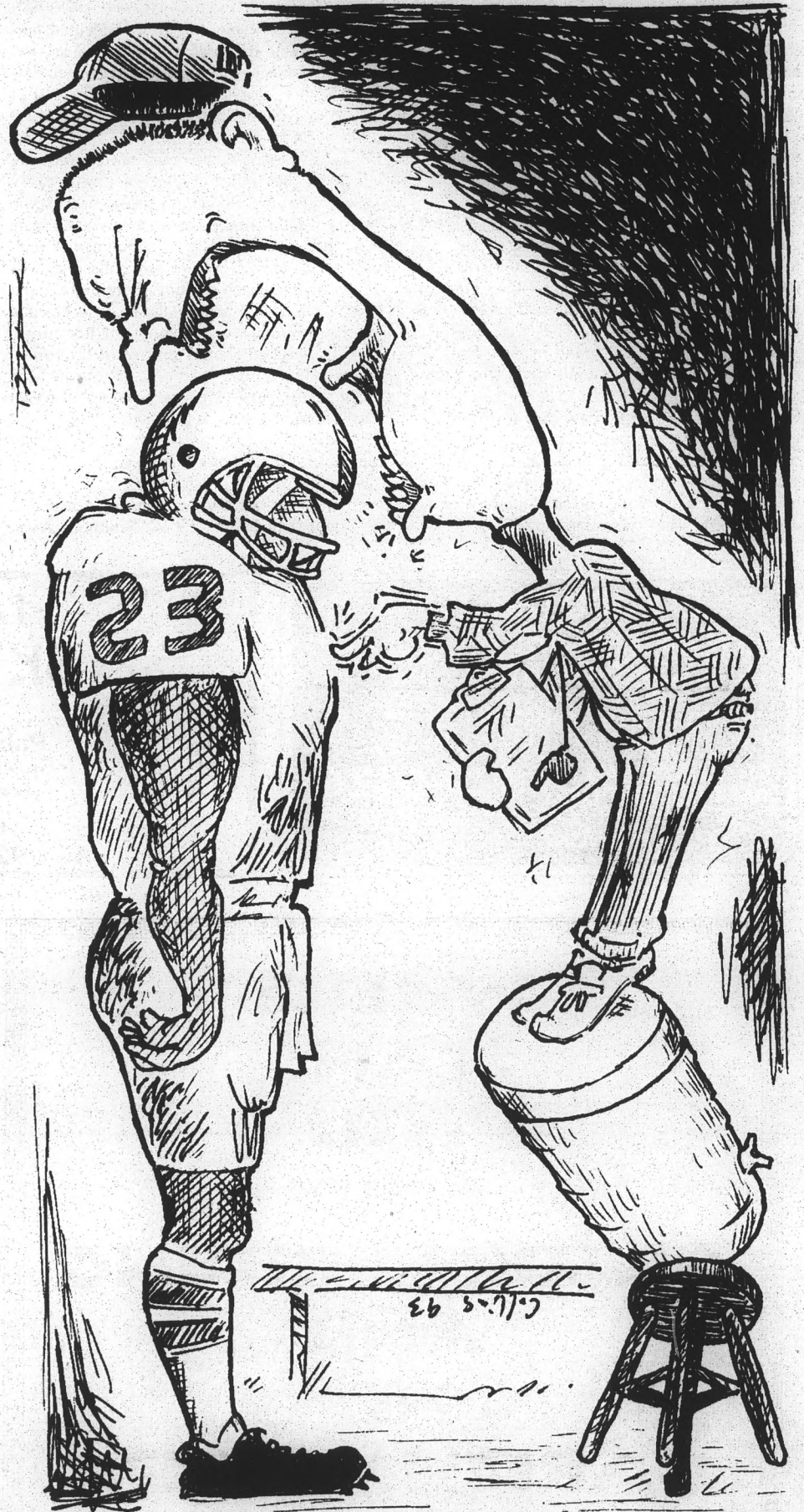
Harris said he knows about the tyrant image coaches have had. He said the reason coaching styles have matured is simply that the times themselves have changed.

He drew an interesting parallel, with an anecdote about his younger days.

"I went to Vietnam in 1965," Harris recalled, "and I don't know that if I were seven or eight years younger, that I wouldn't have had some serious questions about it. But the fact of the matter is in

1965, it was the American thing to do.

"Ten years later, all of a sudden people are asking very serious questions about lots of things. If 25 years ago coach X or Y says do this for the program — you did it. You did not come



out of an environment that is conditioned to say, 'Why?'

"It was largely a generational thing. If you think of the idea of being a disciplinarian whether it's Kush, Earle Bruce or Woody Hayes, the people that they were dealing with were really different."

Many times coaches would say, "If you don't do what you are told to do and run through that wall or do any other damn thing I tell you to do, then you will be the next one on the bus," Harris said. "But none of that stuff works anymore."

Where are they now?

Kush recently said he doesn't choose to remember the darker days at ASU. Instead, he said, he "thinks about all the good that has been done at Arizona State. I have no regrets and no sorrows about it whatsoever. I enjoy all the aftermath of it. The associations that we have. Success is having positive relations."

Kush has mellowed. Instead of drilling a punishing desire to succeed through aggression into eager, young minds, Kush, now tries to expel it.

Kush now questions the idea that there were tyrants in college football.

"I really don't know of any," he said. "I've known the Woody Hayes and the Bear Bryant and regardless of what people call them, I don't think anyone has had successful program — and I'm talking over a period of time — who were tyrants. They were really not tyrants. They are really out in the best interests of the student athletes."

Bruce, who could be considered another intense coach, ruled with the same iron-fist mentality. Fired from Colorado State last fall, the university claimed that Bruce had "created a climate of intimidation and fear" in the Ram program and that he had failed to fulfill his contract.

Many fans demanded to know why Bruce, who, much like Kush at ASU, had lifted a so-so program into the national spotlight was fired.

Colorado State officials were prompted to release a detailed outline of the allegations regarding his dismissal. They included holding practices seven days a week — an NCAA violation, mandating that players be off at least one day a week; the off-season coaching of players, another NCAA infraction; interfering with and trying to intimidate university officials and campus police; and making racist comments.

TURN TO TYRANTS, PAGE 12.

"I was more than a task-master. I was a mean son-of-a-bitch."

—Former ASU football coach Frank Kush on his intense coaching philosophy.

Tyrants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Additionally, Bruce was accused of striking players "with a closed fist in unprotected areas of their bodies."

Kush said the few incidents of coaches hitting athletes are few and far between, and, in most cases, blown out of proportion.

"I think the incident at Colorado State — you could say that well, maybe that is an unusual one," Kush said. "Or my incident at ASU."

"But I think coaches who have been in it for a long period of time, they are so engrossed in wanting that program to be successful that periodically you get someone like Woody Hayes or someone else and they get so emotionally wrapped up in it that those

"It was largely a generational thing. If you think of the idea of being a disciplinarian ... the people (athletes) they were dealing with were different."

—ASU Athletic Director
Charles Harris

things can happen."

Hayes coached at Ohio State University. During a 1978 contest against Clemson University, Hayes — on national television — grabbed and abused a Clemson player. The Tiger player had just intercepted a pass and Hayes clearly lost control of his emotions. It was a move that would cost him his job.

Bruce, who recently was hired as the head coach for the Cleveland Thunderbolts, an arena football team in Ohio, had been at the time of his firing a college coach for 21 years, including a nine-year stint at Ohio State. He admits he committed the NCAA violations. He told *Sports Illustrated*: "I'm not a rules guy, but I'll take full responsibility for those."

He continued, "I don't think I ever hit anybody hard enough to hurt them."

Bruce, in a recent telephone interview from his office in Cleveland, said he is excited about coaching again and added that his coaching philosophy won't be much different.

"I am only one way," he said. "I think if a kid comes in here and wants to work hard and win football games, I don't think we will have any problems. If they aren't, they shouldn't be here in this league on this level."

"I don't think I will have any problems. If I do, I will cut zeroes off the ends of their contracts."

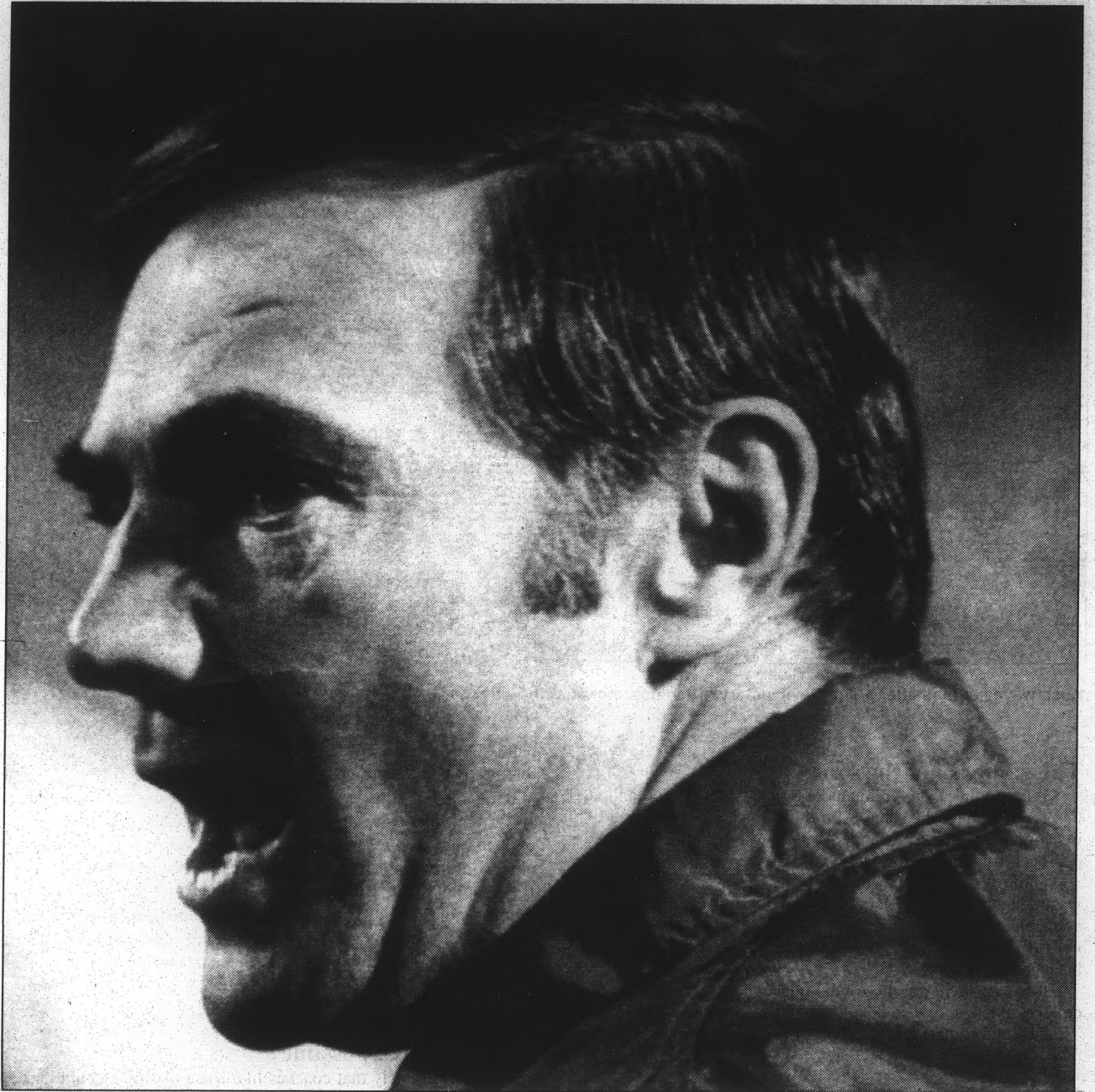
Woody and discipline

Bruce was a player at Ohio State under legendary coach Hayes.

Hayes once wrote, "For us, discipline implies discipline. The player will first believe in the coach as a person before he will fully accept the teachings of the coach."

Hayes also had the image of being a ruthless coach. Some however, knew a different man.

"I never thought of Woody as a tyrant and I knew him very well," said Pat Harmon, historian and curator for the College Football Hall of Fame. "But, of course, he was tough. He had to



Frank Kush, former Sun Devil football coach, wasn't known for his smile.

State Press photo

be."

But Harmon, in a telephone interview from his office in Kings Island, a suburb of Cincinnati, said Hayes was tough because he expected his players to be that way, too.

"He was just like a stern father, you got nothing against that," Harmon said. "I mean, a father has to be stern sometimes."

Harmon said there was a different side of Hayes most didn't see.

"Woody was a guy that was really involved in the kids education and he tried to make sure his kids got a degree," Harmon said. "He was very wonderful in that respect."

"He was also very gentle, I thought. He was a real nice guy. He just wanted his players to be tough."

The President's Commission

The natural evolution of college athletics, with growing television exposure, and the sheer demands of the programs on student-athletes led to the establishment of the Presidents Commission. The 44-member commission consists of coaches, athletic directors and university presidents and vice presidents.

The goals of the commission are simple.

"What we sought to do, and, what I think we have accomplished quite significantly, was to have the presidents meet and to be the kind of idea where the overall institutional perspective was looked at," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "We really needed to ensure that the deeper values of the university, the academic and the institution's broader interests were followed and made part of the NCAA picture."

Two initiatives the commission pushed for, and got, were the tightening of graduation requirements and the reduction of the number of contests. Other changes the presidents have pursued are limiting the mandatory in-season practice and competition

"I don't think I ever hit anybody hard enough to hurt them."

—Former Colorado State football
coach Earle Bruce



ASU football fans rally in support of Frank Kush. Kush coached at ASU for 22 years. He was suspended from coaching duties after he allegedly punched an ASU football player.

State Press photo

time to 20 hours per week and four hours per day. Athletic dorms earmarked for athletes will be phased out by 1996.

Essentially, the commission was a response saying that college athletics — and mostly football — had grown too big, too fast, and presidents needed to be more involved in the governing of athletic programs.

"I don't know there were tyrants around," Coor said. "I would leave that for others to view. But I would say, just as the universities got much more complex, so has coaching and so has intercollegiate athletics."

"That is in the nature of a society and I think it is quite appropriate."



State Press photo

Kush waves to fans after a Sun Devil victory. Kush now works at the Arizona Boys Ranch.

The game is not the same

"I don't think there are many features of college football at all that really remain the same from the early '70s," Harris said. "In my mind, what really changed was the sort of the 'Star Wars' approach, and that really started with the early '60s and late '70s."

"Quite frankly, even through a period of excess to where it was fueled by the bowl games. That, in part, is what you see now as it relates to the involvement of college presidents. They are not involved so much to de-emphasize athletics, but really to re-balance it."

However, there are those who question the presidents' role in college athletics.

"The unfortunate thing is, I don't think college presidents real-

"(Woody Hayes) was just like a stern father, you got nothing against that. I mean, a father has to be stern sometimes."

—Pat Harmon, historian and curator, college football hall of fame

ly know what it takes to have a program," Kush said. "I don't mean to be critical of anyone in particular, but I don't think there is any way that they can maintain the scope and knowledge ... and to be aware of all the significant factors of the whole program."

Harris sees things in a larger perspective.

"I don't think it's just college football," he said. "College foot-

ball is like a big, visible thing. We are trying to change something that has become ingrained in society without recognizing that the major components have changed.

"I think the leadership roles college presidents play and continue to play is an essential one. There are people who are parts of our programs who have a singular concern and that is, 'Can Bubba play? Can Bubba run?' Graduation rates to them are immaterial. The ability to run a program and stay off probation is immaterial. Making sure your students are representative of the student body and that they have a chance to succeed both academically and athletically is something that presidents for a while were really struggling with individually."

Is a comeback possible?

It seems unlikely that coaches like Kush or Bruce could make a strong comeback in today's college football. Today, the successful coaches such as Lou Holtz at Notre Dame rule with respect and a reverence for the tradition of college football.

Harris goes back to the generations issue. He said he firmly believes that tolerances will be measured, and more important, they should be.

"I think there is a different sensitivity," Harris said passionately. "I think kids rightly recognize that the society we are in allows them to ask questions and expect reasonable answers."

As for the future, Kush thinks there will be a continuing emphasis placed on academics.

"I always said if the youngster is admitted to the university there is no reason why he shouldn't get a degree," Kush said. "I think that will continue to be the goal of universities, and rightly so."

Harris agreed.

"I think it's essential that college football has evolved," he said. "I think that the only coaches that will survive through the '90s are those who recognize the value of the student athletes as individuals and recognize that what you must commit to them is the opportunity to achieve academically as well as athletically."

"That is what they are there for."

College athletics fueled by money, but athletes pay

Former coach says adding bowls extends season, hurts players

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Like it or not, big-time college athletics is largely ruled by money. And unfortunately, some say, student-athletes are the ones who pay the price in the long run.

Frank Kush coached at ASU for 22 years, and during that time, he got a glimpse at the good, the bad and the ugly sides of college athletics. The increased importance on money is one of the ugly ones.

"Unfortunately, there is too much revenue expected from athletics and the people who eventually pay the price are the athletes," Kush said recently. "There is more emphasis put on winning, and in addition to that, coaches are more aggressive. I would say most coaches are basically the same — they are competitive people, so they are going to do what it takes to win."

"So then, the burden is placed onto the student-athlete."

The pressures to succeed are enormous. Money generated from college football often fuels the entire athletic department. And if a bowl wish is granted, the money guaranteed to a school is impressive.

The Alamo Bowl gives \$700,000 to each school; the Aloha Bowl \$750,000; The Citrus Bowl \$2.5 million; The Cotton Bowl \$3 million; The Fiesta Bowl \$3 million; The Sugar Bowl \$4.15 million; The Orange Bowl, \$4.2 million and the granddaddy of them all, The Rose Bowl, gives \$6.5 million dollars to each school playing in the annual contest.

Many want to expand the bowls, and some even want to create a playoff system within college athletics. For most, however, the idea does not fly.

"I think there will always be those who want a playoff system," ASU athletic director Charles S. Harris said. "I am not a playoff advocate. I don't know what it gains."

Promoters say a playoff system would determine a true national football champion. But with the money and sponsors involved, a playoff system seems unlikely.

Harris said that while the idea of identifying a national champion does not interest him, but if the money could be used to support other entities of the department, then that is a different story.

"If the ability to have a playoff is going to identify an entirely new revenue source that is going to go to providing scholarship opportunities for other sports or is going to go to offset operating expenses, that is something I would be interested in looking at," he said. "But the people I talk with don't have an interest in it for that reason."

Kush's concern lies with the athletes.

"The idea of a playoff system is absurd," Kush said. "You are extending the season and putting more of a burden on the student-athletes."

But, Kush said, coaches will not make the ultimate decision. That, he said, will be up to athletic directors and college presidents.

"Coaches are going to do what everybody else does," he said. "Coaches are 'monkey see, monkey do'. I don't mean to be critical of them, but I think they are going to do what the university dictates and the athletic directors say."

Former coaches Kush, Bruce find success off college turf

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Frank Kush and Earle Bruce found success on the college football field. Now both are finding it elsewhere.

Kush, who coached at ASU for 22 years, is now the executive administrator of the Arizona Boys Ranch, a residential treatment center for troubled youths.

Bruce also coached college football for more than 20 years, and recently was hired as the coach of the Cleveland Thunderbolts, an arena football team in Ohio.

Kush finds that he uses some of the same motivational techniques at the Boys Ranch that he used when he was coaching.

"It is all human relations," Kush said. "It's a different age group than college students, but basically you are confronted with the same problems. College kids come to school and have trouble dealing with the socialization and with the higher academic standards. The kids here have

the same problems."

The ranch houses approximately 350 youths, and Kush, who says he "is involved in all segments," even has some former Sun Devil student-athletes working there.

Kush coached at ASU from 1957 to 1979 and compiled an impressive 176-54-1 record. He said he has many fond memories of his years at ASU.

"The No. 1 one thing I remember is that the longer you are in it, the more you think about the players and your relationships with them," he said. "There is no way to measure it in dollars. You can measure wins and losses, but with the athletes, there is a relationship that develops among the people."

"The adversity that you had together, the success you had, the glory and, of course, all the disappointments. That is what the game is all about to me."

For Bruce, the decision to return to coaching was met with mixed emotions.

"I miss coaching," Bruce said recently

in a telephone interview from his office in Ohio. "But I can't say that I miss the 12-hour days, 12 months a year that went along with it."

Among Bruce's coaching jobs were stints at Ohio State and Colorado State.

Bruce, who also does a radio call-in show in Ohio, said he is still learning the style of arena football, but he said if success takes too long, he might not stay put.

"I have never gone into something thinking it is going to take a while," he said. "If it takes too long, I won't be around. It has got to happen rather quick."

Bruce said the challenge of working in the Arena football League — with its pass-oriented offense — is appealing, but he likes the less hectic lifestyle away from college coaching.

"To tell you the truth, I liked it when I was doing it, but I have learned that when you have a little free time, it is not too bad," Bruce said.



Associated Press
Former Colorado football coach Earle Bruce waves to supporters in 1987. Bruce was fired from Colorado State in 1992 after he allegedly struck players with a closed fist.

STATE PRESS

Read all you want...
there's no quiz afterwards.

ASU artists display work at holiday show

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

If you are looking for a unique holiday gift idea, then the ASU Holiday Art Sale may be for you.

The Holiday Art Sale, which is sponsored by the Friends of ASU School of Art, features 200 to 250 works of art created by ASU School of Art students, alumni and faculty.

According to Lise Hawkos, slide curator for the school of art, the art for sale includes ceramics, sculpture, paintings, photographs and much more. The works of art range in price from \$10 to \$500.

Hawkos said the works of art make good holiday gifts because each piece of artwork is "unique and personal."

The majority of the funds made will go to the artist of the piece sold, with the remainder of the money going to the Friends of ASU School of Art, said Hawkos. The organization will use the money it receives for such things as scholarships, guest lecturers, student galleries and special projects.

"It (the Holiday Art Sale) is the annual fund raiser of the friends organization ... and it also gives the students the opportunity to display their work," said Hawkos.

According to ASU scene designer Phil Manning, who is one of the artists whose work is displayed at the sale, the art sale is very important to the artists.

"Any opportunity for artists to display their work is important," he said.

Besides providing artists the opportunity to display their work, the show also helps the artists financially and lets them know they have an audience, said Hawkos.

Manning said "buying any art is good," but there are some benefits to buying art from artists who are not very well known.

"Very often students have a lot to offer in the work itself, but the presentation may be lacking," said Manning. "A lot of the professional work sells on its presentation."

Another benefit to buying art of less known artists is that you are buying a "one of a kind," whereas when you buy a professional artist's work, many times you are buying a copy, said Manning.

The Holiday Art Sale, which is taking place in Tempe Center, began yesterday and will continue through Sunday. The sale is free of charge and will be open from noon to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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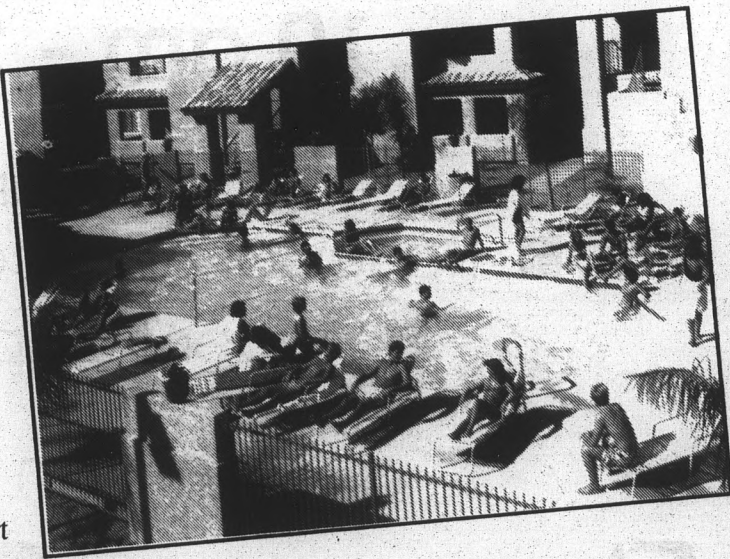
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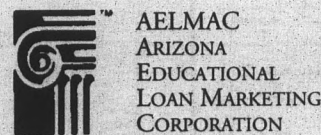
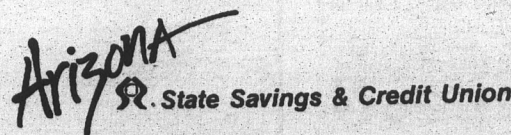
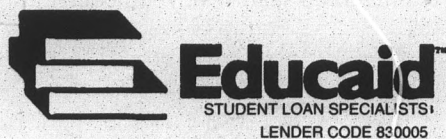
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Staff, students join forces to fight garbage on campus

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

ASU's faculty, classified staff and students are expected to unite in an effort to improve the appearance of ASU this Saturday morning.

Classified Staff Council President Robert Curry said the "Cleanup Day" will not only improve the external image of ASU, but will unite members of its community.

The cleanup should unite the causes of staff, faculty and students, he said.

"One of the things Classified Staff Council and Academic Senate have been talking about is building a community on campus and breaking down the barriers that exist," he said. "(This is one opportunity) to do something as citizens of the University."

The cleanup is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Participants will be assigned a portion of the University and will pick up trash in bags donated by the Basha Corporation.

Academic Senate President Bill Arnold said the Cleanup Day will bolster support from members of the University for both the University and each other.

Arnold told Academic Senate members at the

November meeting to get involved with the cleanup for two reasons. One is to show classified staff support for their efforts.

"First is to show classified staff that we care," he said.

Arnold said the second reason is to show the rest of the community that there is support for ASU.

"Second is to get visibility for it so we can show the greater community we do care about campus," he said.

Curry said the council is endorsing the effort and encouraging other staff members to participate.

Curry said he hopes this is the first year of an annual event and that participation will grow as the cleanup day becomes more of a tradition.

"We're trying to get as many staff members as possible," he said. "If we get 50 people, that will be great ... but you never know the first time."

Cleanup days have been scheduled before, but none have included all members of the University community on such a large scale, he said.



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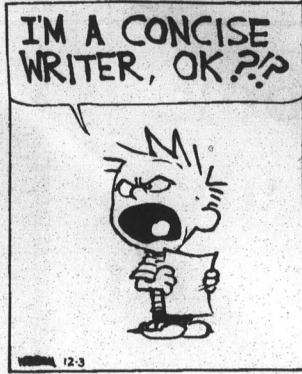
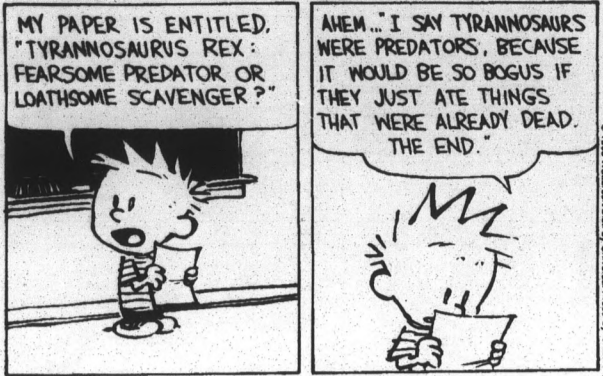
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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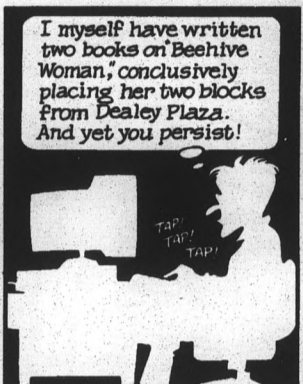
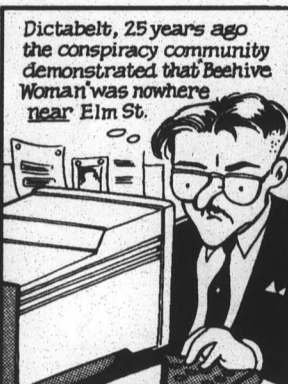
By GARY LARSON



Raymond's last day as the band's sound technician.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Vince Gill traded his country band for an orchestra to make Christmas music with Amy Grant and Chet Atkins.

The three, joined by Michael McDonald, taped with the Tulsa Philharmonic on Wednesday night for a 90-minute special on The Nashville Network.

It was Gill's third performance with an orchestra. "It's pretty neat. You feel kind of helpless because they're so powerful," said the Oklahoma City native. "It's not amplified. Something new is always kind of refreshing. It's amazing how powerful that many musicians can be."

The special, including "White Christmas" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," will be shown on the cable network Dec. 22 and Christmas Eve.

LONDON (AP) — A Royal Ballet dancer who performed in a see-through fishnet top caught the eye of Prince Charles. "You managed to put something else on then," he told French

ballerina Sylvie Guillem when they met backstage covered from throat to toes.

Miss Guillem, the Royal Ballet's principal guest artist, smiled and shrugged as she stood in line to be greeted by the prince. She told him she wears onstage what's ordered for her.

The seriously rich were in glittering attendance for the gala Wednesday night to benefit the Royal Opera House, which has a patron in Prince Charles. Top ticket prices were \$2,600 a seat.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley is serving the rest of her tax evasion sentence under house arrest at — where else? — a hotel.

Mrs. Helmsley, 73, was released Friday from a halfway house to the Park Lane Hotel in Manhattan, which she owns with her husband Harry.

Under the rules of house arrest, Mrs. Helmsley must be home from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., check in with the halfway house every day

and visit it twice a week for counseling.

The multimillionaire had no comment on her return, said her spokesman, Howard Rubenstein.

Her four-year sentence was reduced to 30 months by a judge who cited her age and Harry's failing health. She spent the first 18 months at a federal prison in Connecticut. With time off for good behavior, her release date is Jan. 26.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Clinton got the ultimate compliment from former House Speaker Tip O'Neill — playing the "politics of old."

"They've done excellent. ... Much better than I thought they would," O'Neill said Wednesday in summing up the Clinton administration's first year.

O'Neill said it was a miracle that Clinton got Congress to approve NAFTA.

"They acted like politics of old and they got their votes," he said. "They know how to operate as politicians."

Want to work at the State Press? Applications are still being accepted.

The State Press will soon begin a new semester, and the Editorial Board is soliciting applications for opinion columnists, photographers, entertainment writers, city reporters, cartoonists, graphic artists, sports reporters and copy editors.

Applicants must be students at ASU. Previous writing, graphics or photography experience is helpful.

To apply, pick up an application at the State Press offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement.

Applications should include writing samples if available.

The applications deadline has been extended to Dec. 9.

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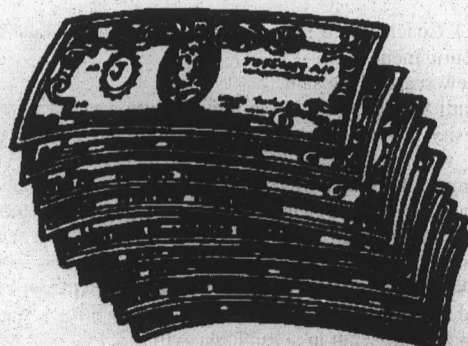
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Sports Briefs

Basketball hosts invite

The ASU women's basketball team hosts Appalachian State, North Carolina State and South Carolina in the Dial Soap Classic today and Saturday at the University Activity Center.

North Carolina State opens against South Carolina at 6 p.m. and ASU faces Appalachian State at 8 p.m. Two more games will be played Saturday, at 6 and 8 p.m.

ASU has won the tournament the last three years.

"There will be some very good competition," South Carolina Assistant Coach Heidi Vanderveer said. "With a team from the Pac-10, a team from the ACC and with us playing in the Southeastern conference — there's conference distribution."

ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah expects South Carolina to be a slight favorite among the three visitors.

"I would expect the teams to be run, run, run and pressing," Hullah said. "They will be very fast games."

Swimmers at Texas Invite

The ASU men's and women's swim teams begin competition today in the Texas Fall Invitational at the University of Texas.

Preliminaries start today, Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. (Arizona time). Finals are set for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The invitational concludes Sunday with finals at 3 p.m.

The 11-team women's field features five of the top 10 teams in the nation in preseason rankings: No. 1 Stanford, No. 3 Texas, No. 6 UofA, No. 7 UCLA and No. 10 ASU. Other teams participating are California, Nebraska, Texas A&M, Houston, Colorado State and Wisconsin.

The 12-team men's field includes four of the nation's top 5 teams in preseason rankings: No. 1 Stanford, No. 2 Texas, No. 4 California and No. 5 UofA. The remaining eight teams are ASU, Colorado State, Houston, Nebraska, SMU, Texas A&M, UCLA and Wisconsin.

Farr, Steussie honored

California offensive tackle Todd Steussie and defensive tackle D'Marco Farr of Washington were named winners of the Pac-10's Morris Trophy on Thursday.

Steussie, a 305-pound senior from Agoura, California, was the first Bear to win the trophy, a players award in which the starting offensive linemen vote for the defensive winner and vice versa.

A four-year starter at Cal, Steussie started 46 games, most of any player in school history.

Farr, a 265-pound senior from San Pablo, Calif., had seven quarterback sacks and 19 tackles for losses.

NBA Roundup

Houston 94, New York 85
Seattle 105, Washington 95
Phoenix 102, Detroit 101
Utah 103, Indiana 87
Minnesota at Golden State (n)

NHL Roundup

Thursday's Games
Boston 7, N.Y. Islanders 3
New Jersey 2, Pittsburgh 2
Florida 2, Buffalo 1
Toronto at St. Louis (n)
Philadelphia at Vancouver (n)
Anaheim at Los Angeles (n)

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Storybook start: Tuter's presence felt

Freshman emerges early in swing of things

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Freshman basketball player Molly Tuter doesn't perform like you would expect her to. And the way things are going for her so far this season, she probably never will.

"She's not playing like a freshman," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "She doesn't think of herself as a freshman. She's tried to approach the season with the mentality of a starter, not a freshman."

The 6-foot swing player has emerged as a major contributor early in the season, leading ASU in scoring in its last two games. In an exhibition game against the Portland Saints on Nov. 21, Tuter racked up 17 points; she followed with 21 points against Texas A&M Saturday. In those two matchups, she grabbed a total of 15 rebounds and added seven steals.

"I didn't expect this," Tuter said of her early success. "I didn't think I'd have such an impact. But everybody on our team has pretty much an impact considering we only have 10 healthy players."

"I wasn't expecting to start and I wasn't expecting a whole lot out of myself yet. But I just want to do anything to win because I hate to lose. I'm just trying to do whatever it takes."

Tuter has exactly what it takes to be a competitive role player in the Pac-10 this season, according to Hullah.

"Molly's an incredibly hard worker and she has tremendous belief in herself," she said. "She's very, very coachable. So you put that combination together — her work ethic, her coachability and her self-confidence — and I think that's what's leading to the type of success she's having so early on as a freshman."

On a squad that lost all five starters to graduation last year and returns just two seniors and a sophomore who have seen significant playing time, Tuter's level of play is welcomed. Her



ASU swing player Molly Tuter has emerged as a force in her freshman season to lead the team in scoring in the last two games. Tuter, Alaska's Player-of-the-year in 1993, was a member of Soldatna (Alaska) High's 1993 State High School Champion team.

height is an added incentive and places her as the third-tallest Sun Devil — a necessity for a team with eight players at 5-foot-10 or shorter.

However, Tuter said that hearing that the Sun Devils are too small or inexperienced is actually a team-motivator.

"I like (being the underdog) more because

it's a challenge for us," she said. "It's a challenge for everybody and that just makes it all the more exciting."

"Everybody has you as the underdog because you lost five seniors. And with (former ASU player) Stacey (Johnson) transferring, it's like

TURN TO TUTER, PAGE 20.

ASU volleyball faces twice-bitten Wildcats

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

It's do-or-die time for ASU, as the Sun Devil volleyball team prepares for rival Arizona in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The match will be ASU's first of the postseason after earning a bye in the first round. Arizona, on the other hand, comes to Tempe on the heels of a crushing first-round victory over Lamar 15-11, 15-4, 15-7. The match will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Activity Center.

ASU beat the Wildcats twice this season with a five-game marathon match in Tucson and a three-game sweep in Tempe.

However, UofA Coach David Rubio said those previous matches will have little meaning in the Tournament.

"It's a brand new season," he said.

ASU Coach Patti Snyder believes the regular season victories will only heighten the feverish intensity generated whenever Arizona's largest two universities compete.

"They are going to be totally fired up. I'm sure they figure the third time is the charm," Snyder said. "Everybody else has been saying 'Oh, it's too bad you have to play Arizona because it's tough to beat a team three times in a season.' That's just talk. We feel very confident against Arizona."

The key for ASU will be stopping the Wildcats potent outside hitters, junior Melissa Ferris and freshman Barb Bell. Bell leads the Wildcats in kills with 3.83 per game and is second on the team in solo blocks with 22. Ferris is second on the team in kills with 3.6 per game but leads the team in solo blocks with 39 on the year.

"You look to shut them down, (but) our plan is not going to change from how we've played them the first few times," Snyder said.

Bell burned the Sun Devils for 21 kills and three blocks when ASU traveled to Tucson Oct. 15, but was limited to just eight kills when UofA came to Tempe. Ferris struggled offensively in both of those matches, but she contributed 13 kills and three blocks in the Tucson match.

Offensively, ASU will be looking for another stellar performance from sophomore Christine Garner, ASU's outside hitter on the left side. She has been a perpet-



SNYDER

No.8 OSU defeats Sun Devils 87-69

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TULSA, Okla. — Bryant Reeves dominated beneath the basket and scored a career-high 34 points to lead No. 8 Oklahoma State over Arizona State 87-69 on Thursday.

Reeves, a 7-foot junior, scored 24 points in the second half, including all 12 of the Cowboys' points during one five-minute run. The Sun Devils rotated players against him but to no avail.

Reeves also had 16 rebounds, one shy of his career high.

Arizona State, already hurt by injuries, shot dismally except for Isaac Burton, whose 28 points included four 3-pointers. The Sun Devils hit only 32 percent from the field, 27 percent from 3-point range.

The Cowboys hit 60 percent from the field, including 39 percent from outside.

Oklahoma State ended the half ahead 38-27, due mostly to an 18-0 run that started when Brooks Thompson hit a 3-pointer from the right wing with 15:17 left. It ended six minutes later with the Cowboys up 22-12.

Arizona State got two free throws by Jimmy Kolyszko to make it 26-18. Then, despite a shallow bench and two players already with three fouls, it launched into a full press.

It didn't work. Fred Burley escaped for a field goal, and Scott Sutton quickly followed with a 3-pointer when left wide open on the left wing. Arizona State got no closer than nine after that.

The Sun Devils have been plagued with injuries. Last season's MVP, Mario Bennett, is out until next month, Quincy Brewer is out with a broken right kneecap and Marcell Capers broke a bone in his left foot Saturday. The injuries left Arizona State with only eight players.

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 21.

Tuter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

you lost all five starters and the only person anybody thought could play. It's just a bigger challenge."

Team captain Crystal Cobb said that Tuter possesses the qualities needed to help the team meet that challenge.

"She's very aggressive and she really has desire," Cobb said. "She really wants to go after (the ball) and she gives 110 percent all the time. She just hustles and it makes up for a lot of mistakes that many freshman make."

Being part of a team that many picked not to finish strong is a relatively new scenario for Tuter. In March, she led Soldatna (Alaska) High to the 1993 State High School Championship title and was later named Alaska Player-of-the-Year. She also received 1993 Region MVP honors and was a two-time all-State and all-Region player.

Tuter said that collegiate basketball is much more fast-paced and physical than high school basketball. The caliber of players is higher as well, she said.

"Everybody can shoot, everybody can dribble, everybody can pass, everybody can do everything," she said. "Whereas in high school there's only a few who can shoot and a few who

can dribble."

Although Tuter played 18 minutes in the season opener against the Australian National Team, she has seen her playing time increase. She played 29 minutes against Texas A&M despite leaving with an injured knee with almost seven minutes remaining in the game.

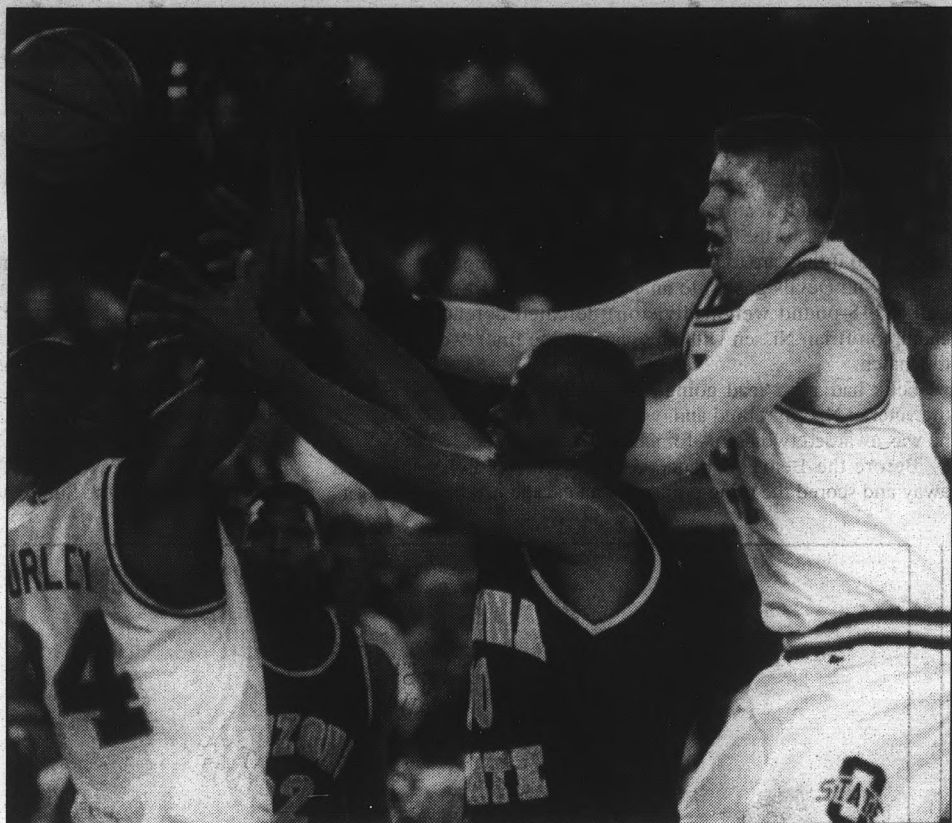
ASU was ahead 66-54 when Tuter departed, but lost the game 73-68.

"When we lost Molly towards the end of the game, we got down to half-court (offense) and our kids were very impatient," Hullah said. "We took a lot of bad shots. We had nobody on the offensive boards and that put more pressure on the defense. You could feel the kids tightening up."

Tuter said she will not allow her injury — a sprained quadricep and sprained ligaments behind her knee — to hinder her in the Dial Soap Classic today and Saturday.

When I go out and play, I'm not going to blame anything on my injury, if I miss a layup," she said. "That's just the way I am.

"I'm just going to forget about my injury, play as hard as I can, win all our games and then win the fourth Dial Classic Invitational in a row."



Oklahoma State's Fred Burley (24) and Bryant Reeves, right, reach for a loose ball over ASU's James Bacon (00) as Ron Riley (32) watches during the first half Thursday night in Tulsa, Okla.

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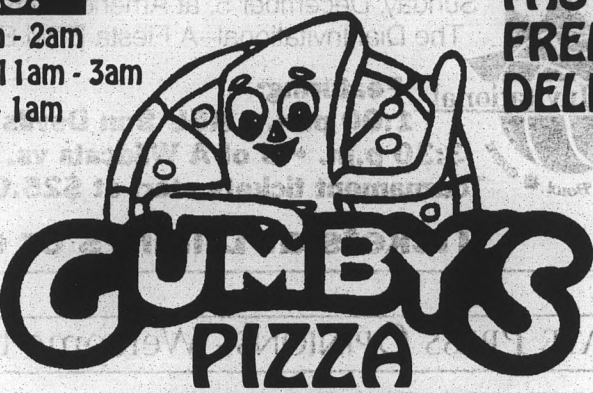
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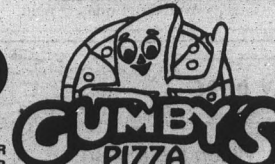
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Grapplers drop 1st dual to OSU Volleyball

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith wanted to use Thursday night's home-opening meet against fifth-ranked Oregon State to evaluate his young team.

After losing to the Beavers 24-13, he knows they have some work to do if they are to repeat as conference champions.

The Sun Devils got off to an exciting start as freshman Danny Felix (118-pound weight division) defeated defending Pac-10 champion Brian Nissen with an escape in the final two seconds of the match.

Felix had a 5-1 lead going into the third and final period but the veteran Nissen rallied and, with five seconds left in the match, he was awarded two points for a takedown.

Before the Beavers' bench could celebrate, Felix squirmed away and scored the tying point with an escape just before the ref-

eree blew the final whistle.

Felix was given the victory when he was awarded a final point for advantage time — given when a wrestler is able to stay in the top position for at least one minute longer than his opponent.

"The more mat time, the better I get," Felix said. "I know I'm capable of being up there at the top."

Also winning matches for the Sun Devils were Steve St. John (134), Jeff Theiler (150) and Danny Faqir (190).

Returning All-American and third-ranked Pat Lynch (177) lost his match to fourth-ranked Les Gutches 10-4. Also losing for the Sun Devils was Defending National Champion and top-ranked Markus Mollica (167) who was making his first appearance since undergoing reconstructive knee surgery last May.

Junior Paul Gagich (126), freshman Rob McMinn (142), sophomore Chris Castillo (158) and freshman Jason McCloud (HWT) also lost for the Sun Devils.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

ual thorn in the Wildcats' side this year, totaling 50 kills, 33 digs and four service aces in the two previous matches this season.

"Christine is one of the premier players of the Pac-10," Rubio said. "You're not going to stop her. You just kind of slow her down a little bit."

Forcing the Wildcats to focus on Garner will open up the Sun Devil offense to junior Leanne Schuster on the right side and Nancy Christian in the middle. Kathy Culbreath, who rotates on the left side behind Garner, might also be open for more kills.

Culbreath said she has an advantage sometimes because defenses tend to relax when Garner rotates to the back row.

"I hope to take advantage of that if that's the case," Culbreath said.



Show your true colors.

Sunday, December 5, at America West Arena.
The Dial Invitational—A Fiesta Bowl Event.



Featuring:

1:00 p.m. • ASU Sun Devils vs. Boston College Eagles

3:30 p.m. • U of A Wildcats vs. Oklahoma State Cowboys

Tournament tickets start at \$25.00

Tickets at Dillard's or call 379-7800

USED BOOKS O.P. BOOKS RARE BOOKS

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Full Set of Nails \$22.50 reg. \$35

LIL DEVIL TANNING AND NAILS

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STATE PRESS OPINIONS— Welcome to Adventure Land, Tomorrow Land and Fantasy Land.

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Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MFG DIRECT SALE

Low low prices. Watches, food dehydrators, cross bow, jet stream ovens. Howard Johnson's across from Grady Gammage. Wed thru Friday, 9-6pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEIGHT LOSS- Can you lose 20 lbs. between now & X-mas? Yes! Call me now at 351-8617.

APARTMENTS

\$195 SPECIAL, first mo., 1 & 2 bd apt, furn, lndry, Jacob, 844-5900, pager 389-7571.

2BD 2BTH walk/ride to ASU. Furnished/pool/laundry \$500/mo 967-2743 lv message

SUBLET APT Commons on Lemon. 2bd 2ba, frn, dep. paid! \$270/mo. Erik 968-1585, aft 6pm

APARTMENTS

NEED FEMALE to sublease studio apt. \$165/mo. Avail. Jan-June. Nice complex, close to ASU. Call George at 834-7602.

SUBLET BIG 2 bed/2 bath apt located next to pool/laundry in nice complex. 5 min. bike to ASU. For more info 921-3098 leave message

U-GO-GIRL!

RIDE over to the best off campus living at ASU - the Commons on Lemon. Come see what our social directors have planned for the Spring semester! Call today 968-6427.

APARTMENTS

TAKE OVER lease on 1br apt. Some pets ok. Call 897-6010. \$525 utilities included.

UTILITIES PAID - 1 & 2 bdrms Mill & Broadway. Pool, pre-leasing. 829-RENT.

HOMES FOR RENT

3BED 1BATH house walk to ASU, fenced yard, \$650 + util. 966-7061

4BD W/POOL, newly renovated, 4 miles from campus, \$950/month, 649-5150.

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 4-5 bd house, pool, AZ room, 2 car garage, w/d, dishwasher etc. \$995 Broadway/McClintock 437-1048

STUDIO FOR rent. \$300/mo util incl. Tim 894-0288.

STUDIO, 2 blocks to ASU, tile floors, utilities incl. \$325/mo. Call Hans at 829-3941.

There are more Announcement & Apartment ads on the next page!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

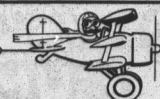
2BD 2BA Condo for rent, walk to ASU, all app, w/d, d/w, avail now, Call John 940-7438

3BD 2BA, patio, w/d, totally renovated. 44th/Broadway. No pets. \$450. 965-2325, 786-6481

CONDO 2BD, 2ba, fp, all major appliances included, \$700/mo Questa Vida. 921-3944.

HAYDEN SQUARE 2bd 2ba, w/d, available 1/20, all amenities, \$800. 708-852-1978

YOUR DAILY DOSE



Exams: When the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer.
—Oscar Wilde

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't miss next Tuesday's State Press Grand Finale Issue!

It'll make you laugh!

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

UP TO \$15* for Levi's 501's

All Colors All Washes Levi Jackets...up to \$15*

CALL FOR DETAILS

THE BLUE JEAN BUYER

966-9320 805 S. Farmer

APARTMENTS

\$200 OFF

Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, pool-side apartments.

\$280/month

George Ann Apts. 894-2620

Apache Terrace

1 bedroom, 1 bath available January 1st

1123 E. Apache 968-6383

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!

Walk to ASU. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartments. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available.

FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS 1224 E. Lemon 894-2620

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

HAYDEN SQUARE

3 bedroom, available 1-1-94 940-6026

PAPAGO I - 2bd, 2ba, loft - \$950 sleeps 4 comfortably, w/d incl. Nice location. Dax 829-6188.

PAPAGO PARK II 2bd 2ba w/d \$600/mo David 224-0312, 829-3862

TEMPE/ASU/SKY HARBOR 1 bd w/d pool \$360 year lease avail early Dec. 894-1911

RENTAL SHARING

2BDRM 1 1/2 bath twn house near Fashion Square Mall. w/d pool great deal. \$225 mo. Jim 596-6560

CHRISTIAN HOME near campus! Female to share Lg. master room ASAP. 838-6738.

FEMALE GRAD student to share clean spacious townhome 5min bike to ASU. Pvt bdrm & bath, grg space 250 + 1/3 util. 967-1050

FEMALE N/S to share 3bd 2ba w/pool, no pets. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. Scotts area. 423-1875.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER; 2 bdrm condo, 5 mi from ASU. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Lisa 491-1846

NEEDED ASAP m/f, n/s, no pets, 2 mi. from ASU. \$220/mo. for own bdr. in condo. Call for info 894-2306 Jenna.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2bd, 2ba at The Commons on Lemon. \$270/mo thru May. 966-1225.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker. Broadway/Rural, AC & water incl. \$265/mo. 858-9163.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2BD, 1/2 mi. ASU, rent individual or together, m/f, n/s, dogs welcome, \$275/room + 1/3 util per mo. 929-0369.

FEMALE: 3 bd 2ba house w/pool \$192/mo + 1/3 utilities. 68th/Thomas. Clean reliable. Jill 990-2292

MALE! SHARE home w/1 student (M). own rm/ba, great area, quick bike ASU, laundry, security system, \$275 + 1/2 util. 966-1544.

HOMES FOR SALE

2BD, 1BA patio home very nice, sunny, pool privileges. Dobson/Univ area, ideal for ASU student. Priced low - \$35,900. 895-6820.

GREAT INVEST. 3bd, 1-3/4ba, mint condition. Ex larg Lr, many upgrades. Nr ASU & airport. 1739 sq ft. \$85,000. 966-7095

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

CHEAPER THAN rent 2bd condo. 37th St & Ind. Sch. f/p. \$27,600. 261-0090(owner agent)

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

HUD SALE!!

Hayden Square, Papago Park Village I & II, Questa Vida, Los Prados. "Government Hud Sale" 3% down hurry call T.J. Carty Realty Executives 831-0322.

HUD SALE!!

Mesa, Tempe, Scottsdale. 3% down. Hurry! Call T.J. Carty Realty Executives, 831-0322.

NICE 2 bd, 1 ba Papago Park Village. Call Gruender Properties, Inc. for info, 840-9518.

OWN DON'T rent, low down, assume w/qual. Sharp 2bd 2ba TH in Papago I. 967-8658

QUESTA VIDA - 1 mile from ASU. 2bd, 2ba, w/d, pool, sauna. Interested? 921-3944.

Buy of the Week

No qualifying, poolside condo, \$81,500.

Bob Bullock • Realty Exec. 998-2992

GARAGE SALES

MULTI FAMILY Sale. Tempe Priest/5th St. Sat Dec 4 7am. Truck toolbox, Elec. Appliances, wooden high chair, plumbing, 10 speed bike, fishing tackle, BBQ, toys, clothes. Much more, too much to list. 1527 W. 5th St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MICROWAVE \$40. Call 784-0860

SELF DEFENSE SPRAY Be protected. Legal/grntd. Pckt/Prse 'sz. Great stocking stuffers! \$10.95 + \$1.00 p&h. Cash/money order for fast service: F & W: P.O. Box 87315; Phx 85080

BOOKS

BIG BUCKS FOR YOUR BOOKS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

ROTHER'S BOOK STORE

967-3445 625 East Apache

FURNITURE

2 BLUE couches, \$300, great cond., end & coffee tables; twin sz water bed, \$100. Make an offer. John 929-0774 free delivery.

CAN YOU help me? I must sell everything in Apt. by Dec 17. Prices negotiable 968-2208.

DINING SET - Moving, must sell. 897-6010. Great condition! BO.

EVERYTHING MUST go, entire condo full of furniture for sale. Reasonable prices. 921-3944.

MUST SELL! 2 white wall units/book shelves, white sofa bed, \$100 each. 946-1846

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.

TWIN SIZE futon with mattress \$50. Bedding also available. \$25. 921-0853.

WHITE FURN., 2 dressers, nite stand, ent. cntr. Must sell. Good condition. Julie 968-6982.

DON'T MISS Tuesday's Grand Finale Issue!

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Inclu.: gold, ster, pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S Mill Ave, Tempe Center 968-6074

COMPUTERS

We Buy & Sell Used Mac's & PC's Call Today! 929-9440 E.M.C.

AUTOMOBILES

'86 NISSAN pickup truck, 5 speed, runs great, \$3,700 obo. 491-2249

85 NISSAN Sentra - Must sell! Runs great! \$1800 obo. Call 897-6010 for details!

86 HYUNDAI Excel- 4 door, 5-speed, runs good, a/c, am-fm cassette, \$1600, 963-3698.

87 CONQUEST TSI -white, pwr, new tires, turbo, system phone. Steal \$4300 obo. Brad 902-0784.

90 SENTRA 2dr, 4spd, a/c, cust. whls & stereo, tint, grnd kit. Babied. \$5500. Call 978-6724.

92 HONDA Accord, like new! am/fm cass, automat, 17K mi, wt, airbag. Only \$10,900. 921-1349.

MOBILE MECHANIC Low rates, wrk guarntd 839-5398

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 125 excellent condition, low miles. \$850. Excel X-Mas gift. Call 894-1486.

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale \$200 1 year old, all black, good condition, w/U-Lock. Call 858-9506.

TRAVEL

1-WAY TICKET, May 13th from Phx to Hartford, Connect. \$150. Contact Debbie 784-0154.

AIRLN TKTS FREE couriers needed, outrageous int'l trips, PTG 310-426-7677 #112.

CRUISE SPRING Break from LA to Mexico on Princess from \$516 4 days all inclusive. Call Judy 967-7855

DETROIT ROUNDTRIP leaves 12/21 returns 1/13 \$350/obo Call 858-9163 leave message

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

FREE TRANSPORTATION by driving car from Phoenix to North Utah (Logan). Call 582-9275 for info.

IN-HOUSE TRAVEL: "Let us get you outthere." Lowest air fares available. still room for X-mas. 7-days hours vary. Free tkt delivery. Call 867-0548

ONE-WAY JAN 16 from Newark NJ to Phx. \$150 obo. 929-0774

PHOENIX TO JFK, Dec. 16th to Jan. 16th on America West. \$400. (617) 723-6488.

ROUND TRIP Phx to O'Hare, Dec. 16th to Jan 16th on Amer. West. \$500. (617) 723-6488.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL Going away for the holidays? Call for low fares! Book your Spring Break trips early to save money. Call 437-1788

HELP WANTED-GENERAL CHEVRON STATION in Scottsdale. P/t. flexible hrs, island attendant. Mr. Martin, 941-8899.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed 10:30am - 5:00pm Mon-Fri. Apply in person Blimpies Broadway & Rural.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DRIVERS EARN 11-14 per hr delivering food for Chefs Express. Start today, daily pay. Req. neat appearance, own car, clean mvr. Apply in person 2101 N. McClintock 4-6pm.

EXPERIENCED, HARD-WORKING telephone sales professionals needed. 1 yr exp req. Daily, weekly bonuses, relaxed atmosphere. \$6/hr guaranteed - \$15/hr. Contact Jon 233-1157 3744 W. Roanoke Ste 14

FIDDLESTICKS FAMILY Fun Park requires P/T evening/weekend help. Have fun, make money. Apply in person 1155 W. Elliot, Tempe

FUN PHONE work. No selling. Give away free deliveries for Chefs Express. Will train, evenings. Broadway/McClintock: 921-1161

GEN. ASSIST. w/cooking, cleaning, child care w/faculty family. 5-7pm, \$6/hr. 968-9922 msg.

GREAT HOLIDAY job. Valet parkers, positions available immediately, must be 21 yrs, clean driving record, 1 tkt or less, neat appearance, experience, male or female, call 220-0000 btwn 9 & 5.

HELP NEEDED at tanning salon near ASU. Call 897-6067

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ARE YOU trying to pay off your credit card bill? Need extra cash? The ASU Telefund is hiring now for winter break positions. If you're enthusiastic about ASU and want a great part time job for the holidays call today! \$5/hr + bonus. 965-6754.

BETACAM SHOOTER opportunity w/w/o equipment. Innovative exercise video for 50+ market (your parents & grandparents). Produced by ASU Alumni. Demo tape reqrd. Call Stash or Norma, (602) 984-8310.

DEFUSCO IND. Supply needs p/t help afternoons & evenings. \$5-7/hr. Looking for hard working, ambitious individuals. Start today. Call Dave, 966-5765.

DRIVERS EARN 11-14 per hr delivering food for Chefs Express. Start today, daily pay. Req. neat appearance, own car, clean mvr. Apply in person 2101 N. McClintock 4-6pm.

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HELP NEEDED at tanning salon near ASU. Call 897-6067

HO,HO, HO!

Want to more than coal in your stocking? Do something for ASU as well make some money for yourself. ASU Telefund is hiring p/t employees. \$5/hr + incentive bonus plan. Call now 965-6754.

HOLIDAY HELP. Start at \$8.20. National company has 25 openings in Retail Sales. Flexible hours. Could lead to part-time in Spring. No experience required. Apply now 968-1840.

Do you want to get back to the earth? Can you imagine making real money while you do it? How about having energy & being healthy like you haven't experienced in 5, 10, or even 15 years? No, I'm not speaking of the "H" word, let's talk. 924-5914 between 8am-8pm

SHIFT MANAGER Responsible for day-to-day operations. Must have strong supervisory skills. Marketing and management experience preferred. Send resume to: Fiddlesticks 1155 W. Elliot Tempe, AZ 85287

TUTOR NEEDED Vista Del Camino Community Center is currently recruiting for individuals looking for a challenging opportunity working with at-risk Yaqui Indian and Hispanic teens in Scottsdale. The ideal candidate will have previous tutoring experience as well as minimal supervisory experience. Hours are from 3-6pm Monday through Friday. Starting salary is \$8 per hour. Interested persons should contact Erin Mckallor or Jason LaPointe at 994-2330.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARKET RESEARCHERS needed. 15 positions available, absolutely no selling. 4:45 to 9pm M-F. \$6/hr. Call today - start today. 994-9903.

MODELS/ACTORS, LOCAL ad agency seeks M/F, all types, for Spring catalog. Pays \$1000+. No exp necessary. 602-266-6537.

NEED 16 people immed! Evening 3-8. Easy phone work. \$5/hr + incentives. 970-6390.

NEED 80 people now, train w/our co. to earn \$5K/mo. in '94. P/t avail. 966-8799.

NEEDED: COLLEGE students to work FT/PT, flex hrs, earn up to \$12/hr, no exp nec, will train contact Scott 649-8310

NEW COMPANY currently has 10 openings, excellent pay, various positions. No exp. necessary. Call 12/1 thru 12/4, 244-8800 ext 204 or (208) 383-4533 anytime.

PT ROUTE driver to service stuffed toy vending machines. \$5.50/hr + mileage. Need own vehicle & clean MVR. 649-1410.

RESPON., OUTGOING, mature sales assoc. needed. Must be here thru Christmas. See Linda, Sunwear AZ/AZ Shorts. 5th & Mill. Tue/Wed only. 10am - 4pm.

SEMESTER BREAK. National Co. has 25 openings for Retail Sales position. Starting pay is \$8.20. Special 2-4 week program. Flex hours. No exp. req. Scholarships avail. Apply now, Start after finals. 968-1840.

STUDENTS!!

A GREAT chance to develop sales experience & valuable job skills while a student. We offer a pleasant, professional, non-smoking environment. Be a communications specialist and enjoy the challenges of fundraising for non profit organizations. Baseline & Mill. Contact Mary Jo, 752-8140.

THIGH CREAM

Distributors needed. Contact John at (714) 493-5631

Recreational/Leisure Instructors needed to teach elementary age students in after school programs in Tempe. Instructors are responsible for planning, organizing & teaching leisure/recreational subject(s) to as many as 20 children at a time. Strong teaching and class management skills necessary. Previous experience working with groups of school age children desired. Instructors work approximately 4-10 hours/week between 3-5:30 p.m. at \$7.84/hour. Apply at: City of Tempe Social Services Division (Tempe Public Library Building) 3500 S. Rural Rd., 2nd Floor • Tempe, AZ or call 350-5423 for more information

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

GRAND OPENING! Join the QUILA'S Team! - 200 positions available - Quila's Fresh Mexican Food & Cantina is coming to Tempe. And we're now hiring for all positions. Quila's is the place where people are fanatic about serving the freshest, best-tasting Mexican food anywhere. If you're bright, outgoing, and enjoy working in an exciting atmosphere with successful people, don't miss this opportunity! Competitive pay, flexible schedules, and more. EOE. Apply in person between 9am and 5pm at Quila's, 1628 E. Southern Ave. (Near McClintock) Tempe. (Formerly Garcia's building.)

Restaurant GRAND OPENING Chicago's legendary pizza favorite is coming to Arizona! GINO'S EAST, "The World's Most Celebrated Pizza," is now accepting applications for the following positions: •Wait Staff •Line Cooks •Host Staff •Prep Cooks •Cashiers •Dishwashers •Pizza Makers •Bussers Interviewing on-site daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The Original GINO'S EAST of Chicago 1470 E. Southern Ave. • Tempe

Casa Grande APARTMENTS 1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT* • 2 Bedroom \$420 • 3 Bedroom \$550 • 1 block to ASU • Sparkling Pool • Laundry Facility • Covered Parking 1855 E. Don Carlos PHONE TODAY! 968-6926 A+ Management & Investment *Call for details

HELP WANTED-SALES

DEFUSCO IND. Supply needs p/h help afternoons & evenings. \$5-7/hr. Looking for hard working, ambitious individuals. Start today. Call Dave, 966-5765.

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CASHIER, OFFICE help computer experience a plus, p/ft, 10 key, M-Sat. Chris 893-6884.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

25 HOURS +. Assistant Managers position open. Day & Evening 735 E. University Taco Johns

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

JOHNNY ROCKETS

"Auditioning" food servers, Fashion Square Mall, apply in person. 423-1505

MERCURY'S ULTIMATE Deli/Cosmic Pizza now hiring deli clerks, flyer distributors, experienced pizza makers, delivery drivers & managers. All shifts. Apply: 1523 E. Apache Blvd. M-F: 2-5.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch serve & dinner busboys. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immed openings for sandwich cooks, counter help & wait staff. Day/nights, p/t. Apply M-F 4-5pm Price/Baseline.

WOODSHED II needs day bartender MWF, waitress 4 shifts, day & night flexible. 430 N. Dobson Rd. 844-7433

BE A PART OF SOMETHING
"BIG" THE FIESTA BOWL!!
We need: Banquet servers, Bartenders, Beerenders, Concessionaires, Bussers, Dishwashers, Runners
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FREE TRAINING PROVIDED!
Call for appointment
861-1200
EXECUTEMPS

BANQUET SERVERS
200 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Join our staff of professionals and start working IMMEDIATELY at the Valley's finest resorts, hotels, clubs & restaurants. Work as many hours as you like - morning, noon & evening shifts. We'll book you through the end of the year for some of the Valley's biggest events. Tux black & whites and/or western wear required. Exp necessary. No fee. Please call ASAP!
HOSPITEMPS
990-9312
1462 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE
Fun person wanted to care for 1 & 3 yr. old. 6hrs/wk ref. req. 756-0039
NANNY FOR 3 girls (4,7,9) Beg. Dec. 20. Mature, reliable, flexible & have refs. NE Scotts. - need own trans. Pays well. Cindy 860-2691 or 451-0568.
NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Crusie ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel, summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.
DON'T MISS Tuesday's Grand Finale Issue!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WINTER SKI resort jobs. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5918.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFITABLE AND great P/T job. 39 counter top snack vending machines, \$500 each/obo. 25 already located. 488-5151

STATE PRESS Grand Finale Issue is next Tuesday...the deadline for liners is noon today!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

BROWN'S CAFE
6th & College
Great Sandwiches & Pizza!
Great Prices • Free Delivery
968-4884

LIVE MUSIC!
by **MARCONIS**
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
-NO COVER-
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest BREWPUB

"Best Happy Hour in Town"
411 club
sports bar

2•4•1 Drinks
(any drink)
Complimentary Buffet
free wings, pizza, & veggies
5-7 p.m.
NO COVER
B-4 8 p.m.
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

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PIZZA & CALZONES
• Tempe •

BUY 1 X-LARGE PIZZA
w/2 toppings,
GET A PITCHER OF BEER
for \$1.99 plus tax
OR
PITCHER OF SODA
for \$1.05 plus tax
- Dine In Only -
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• Calzones • Subs • Salads • Pasta • Soups • Beer & Wine • Lunch Specials • Open 7 Days a Week
1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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

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SUNDAY 2 for 1 Pizza
SATURDAY \$3.75 60-oz. PITCHERS
Coors Light, Lite, MGD
5 p.m.-Close
1024 E. Broadway
Tempe • 967-8875

Balboa CAFE
Friday
Tony Malabee Quartet
4:30-7pm
FLATHEAD
9pm-1am
Saturday
SPINNING JENNY
9pm-1am
Sunday
Tony Malabee Quartet
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza
SUNNY'S DELIVERS IT FREE.
\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" or 16"
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PERSONALS
A DOZEN roses delivered \$20. Also flower baskets & balloons. AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.
AKPSI FRED: I can't wait for Formal Tonight! We're going to have a great time! Jonell
AMY: HOW 'bout "Legs," or "Miss Popularity," or "Daddy's Girl," or "California Girl," or "Miss Only 14 Days Til My Birthday?" - B.

CLUCK-U-CHICKEN
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PERSONALS

BILL, THIS weekend will be a blast! I hope you won't have to take care of me - I wouldn't want any cops laughing at me! Formal will be tough! I love you, Laura.

CHI OMEGAS - I just wanted to say thank you so much for all the memories! I luv you guys! Love, K.J.

COME JOIN Snowdevils for their first meeting of the 1994 season, Jan 20 6pm at Minder-Binders.

DELTA SIGS will win Kappa Football.

ΔΣΦ Pre Rush Dinner at 5:30 Dec 7th. Come and join us for some fun.

FREE BIBLE correspondence courses in Gujarati or English. PO Box 27 E. Rutherford N.J. 07073

FREE BIBLE correspondence course in Arabic. Write Box 15013 Colorado Springs, CO 80935

ΩΔΦ: TO The Epsilon Pledge Class, welcome to the Brotherhood of ODPi.

GIRLS, ARE you ready for SDT Date Party? Wondering who will have the same fateful candy as you? Hope your sisters picked the right one!

LIFELINE
Looking for a place to grow spiritually and to fellowship? Come to Lifeline at Bethany Community Church. 897-1538.

MATT FROM New York, Pa-can I pay you back for the ride? Dinner? Box 26 (my dorm) - Melissa

PHI SIGS: There is no doubt in our minds who will win KKG football. It's just a New Orleans warmup! Love your coaches.

EX GET ready to win Kappa Football!!! Love your coaches!!

SDT WOULD like to wish all it's sisters good luck with finals!

ΣΦΕ
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pre-Rush dinner Dec 7! 6:00. 615 Alpha Dr. ?s Jeff 784-0582

EK ANNE Your Secret Sis loves you! Good luck with finals and have a blast on the trolley!

THE WOMEN on SDT would like to thank the men of DU for the great happy hour!

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For Friday, December 3, 1993
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It's a great day for weekend travel and romantic interests. You may be disappointed in a friend. Try not to overspend when having good times after dark.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Try not to let a business delay get you down. It's a good day for family interests and entertaining guests at home. Keep budgets in mind when shopping.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
At first, you may resent someone's advice and then you realize it makes a lot of sense. Don't let job matters slide today. Romance is happily highlighted.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Your personality is a factor in today's business successes. Though money prospects are good, you still need to guard against foolish expenditures tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Though a partner may not go along with one of your ideas, it's still a good time for pleasure interests and happy romance. Avoid overdoing it after dark.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A work project is time-consuming and difficult. Be patient and persistent. You'll be sharing happy times with family members. Tonight, you may be absent-minded.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Extra expenses may arise in connection with children. Still, it's a happy day for social interests. Singles meet with new romance. Watch late-night extravagance.


SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A family member may not see your point of view. In business, you'll go places today if you'll accent charm and graciousness. Refrain from forcing issues.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A tendency to worry (too much needs watching. Give yourself a break and enjoy today's wonderful chances for happiness through romance, travel and higher mind pursuits.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A money concern could cause tension between you and a friend. Pleasure comes through private interests and time shared with a loved one. Watch spending tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You could hold yourself back in business through self-doubt. Don't be overly cautious. Singles attract new admirers. Romance and a friendship bring happiness.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A social connection proves helpful in business. You may meet with romance through the job. Don't let needless worry or self-indulgence set you back.
YOU BORN TODAY have a friendly and cheerful disposition. You work well with others, and friends are often supportive of your best interests. Usually, you have an exceptional talent for getting your ideas across to others. You often excel in writing or public speaking. Though you have a variety of interests, you must be careful not to scatter your energies. Birthdate of: Joseph Conrad, writer; Jean-Luc Godard, filmmaker; and Ozzy Osborne, rock star.

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