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Enrollment increase will affect ASU budget

BY MELODY McDONALD
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ASU is in over its head, or rather, its anticipated headcount. "I think people were shocked by the enrollment this year," said Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis. "We have it under control this year, but it's going to be a problem if we don't get additional funding from the Legislature."

Official headcount at ASU and its satellite campuses is 47,051 students — up 1,122 from last year, according to the annual 21-day report released Monday by the Registrar's Office. The Arizona Board of Regents uses this report to determine the full-time equivalent enrollment.

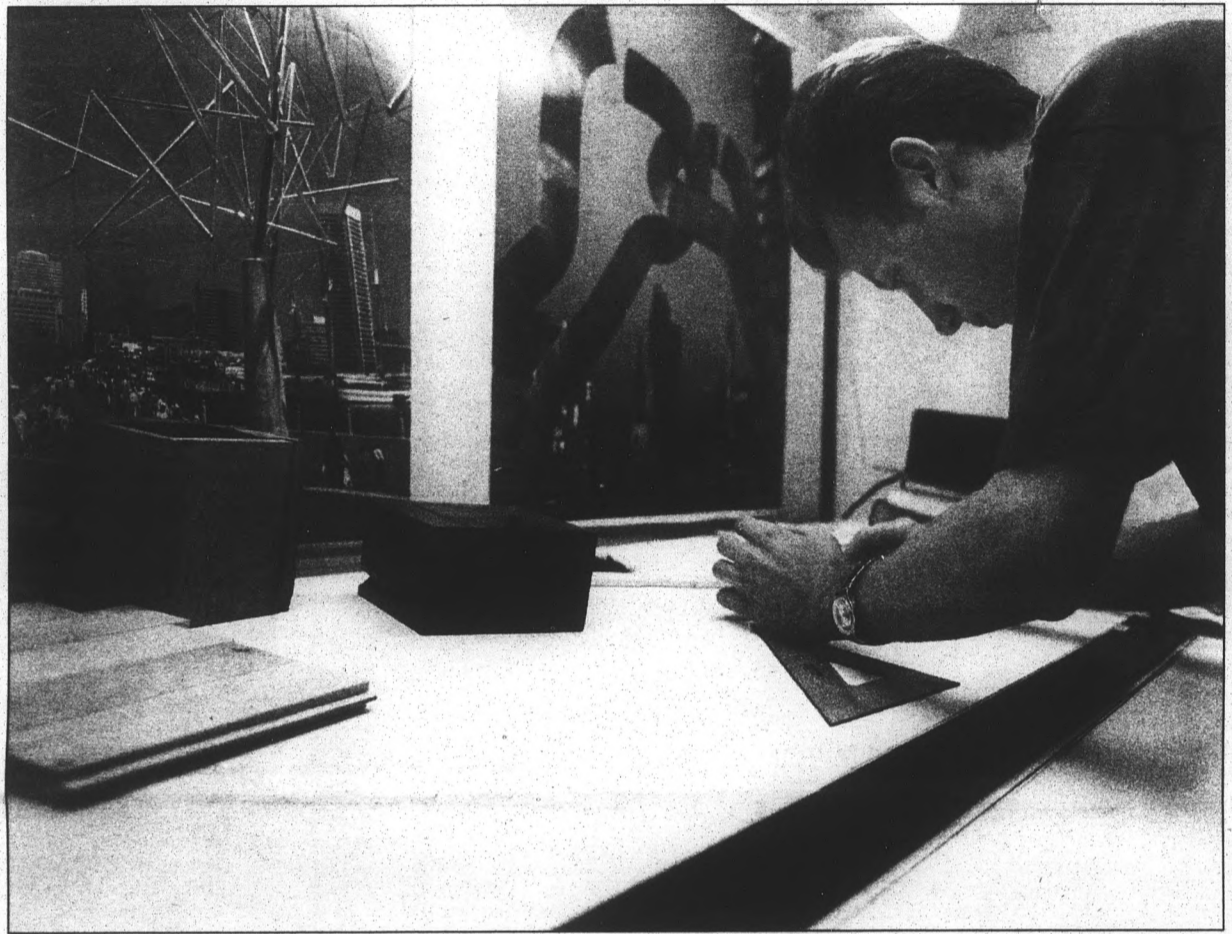
While ASU's numbers climbed, UofA dropped 1,316 full-time equivalent students, and NAU dropped 440.

Academic Senate President Tom Callarman said ASU will not be able to continue handling growth unless more faculty members are hired.

"We have to have more resources if we're going to be able to handle it," he said. "We're pushing the edge right now. ASU is up considerably from last year while

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Boxed in



Tim Hacker/State Press

Landscape architecture graduate student Steve Khroyan works on a project involving the use and investigation of wood. Khroyan drew up plans Monday afternoon for a box made of mesquite wood.

ASU West renames political science degree 'Science' not accurate description

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

The most recent degree change at ASU West could signal that the Glendale campus is separated from ASU Main by more than distance.

"President Coor's original philosophy was 'one campus geographically distributed,'" said Andrew Kirby, social and behavioral science department chairman at ASU West. "I think that may be changing."

Kirby said their degrees in political science are being changed to simply degrees in politics because the word 'science' is not an

accurate description of what that department teaches.

"We wanted to be honest about what our school can offer," he said. "Basically, we are trying to achieve truth in advertising."

Kirby said he thought the name change would make it easier for students who are considering transferring.

"We don't want students to come here and then find the program is different," he said.

"We'd like to think with the name change that there will be clarity for the student."

Stephen Walker, chairman of the Main campus' political science department, said

ASU Main was consulted and does not mind the change.

"I know that when the college (West campus) first started, we had basically the same catalog," he said. "But since then, they made some changes and we made some changes and there really wasn't an attempt to coordinate that."

Regardless, said ASU President Lattie Coor, the two campuses are still basically one.

"The basic coursework transfers and the premise of 'one campus geographically distributed' is a concept that is very much intact."

Kirby said the change is not philosophical, but a function of size.

"We just can't teach the courses that a 20- to 25-member faculty can, and that

affects our program."

The change does not automatically mean there will be problems for students transferring from or to the Main campus, Kirby said.

"It's the same as if someone from ASU transferred to UofA," he said. "Would they be disadvantaged? Maybe, maybe not."

"What I'm seeing is the Main campus recognizes that we are different. If our courses are pretty close, that seems fine. If they are rather different, that's fine, too. All anyone is concerned about is that students aren't taking courses they can't use later."

Kirby said analysis of voter behavior is an example of the type of coursework regularly offered at the Main campus that is not offered at West.

ASASU wants no discrimination for homosexuals in ROTC

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU will put forth legislation tonight requesting a petition to force ROTC to follow the ASU non-discrimination policy on admitting homosexuals.

"They shouldn't be exempt from following the rules," said Craig Reid, Education College senator.

Currently, applications for Air Force ROTC ask about sexual orientation, Reid said.

"It (the proposed legislation) is giving to the dean of Student Life a backing that the student government is against discrimination," Reid said. "It's a formalized request that a department follow a policy."

If a petition is filed, it is up to the dean's office to decide what action, if any, to take.

In 1993, 'don't ask don't tell' became the official policy toward homosexuals in the armed forces. Prior to that, sex-

ual preference was asked on applications. According to the Sept. 2, 1996 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, overall discharges from the armed forces due to sexual orientation increased 21 percent since 1994.

ROTC applications obtained by the *State Press* do not ask about sexual orientation. However, on part of the form there is a list of restrictions on personal conduct involving homosexuality.

On form 500 it states that military personnel will be discharged if "the member engaged in, attempted to engage in or solicited another to engage in a homosexual act or acts unless there are further findings."

Personnel can also be discharged for stating they are homosexual or bisexual, or if they have married or attempted to marry someone of the same sex.

No restrictions are listed on heterosexual sex. ROTC national headquarters could not be reached for

comment Monday.

Bill McKenzie, Luke Air Force Base chief of community relations, said "it sounds illegal" if the application does ask about sexual preference, but that ROTC may fall under a different policy since they are reserves.

Reid said he received an application asking about sexual orientation from a student who had applied for ROTC this fall and could not get in because he had to put down his sexuality. Reid said that on his ROTC application from fall 1995, the question of sexual preference was asked.

The ASASU legislation is not arguing for or against homosexuality, but is rather arguing that the federal law and ASU campus policy require that sexual orientation not be asked on applications, Reid said.

"They're breaking the rules," he said.

The Student Senate meets at 5:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Pre-Vet Club** — Guest speaker from WSU at 7 p.m. on the ASU East campus.
- **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** — General meeting. Any student with an interest in owning their own business is encouraged to attend. Begins at 3 p.m. in the MU Mahave Room 222.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. — Bible study is on *Villains of the Bible*. Begins at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Feminists On Campus at Arizona State** — Organizational meeting. All genders welcome. Begins at 1 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **"The Arts" Campus Community** — Community meeting at 5 p.m. in the Center Complex (res, hall) Courtyard.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Rushee interviews. This shirt and tie event begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting. Get out of town with us this weekend. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Arizona Horizon Project: Solar Car Team** — Meeting Everyone welcome. Begins at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Open discussion. Joseph Campbell, mythology, spirituality, and more. Refreshments will be provided. From 3 to 5 p.m. in ECG 334.
- **Society For Human Resource Management** — General meeting. All majors welcome. Begins at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meet. Everyone welcome. Begins at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on 3 floor of the MU.
- **MBA International Business Association/Hispanic MBA Students Association** — *Doing business in Mexico and Latin America*. A joint panel discussion featuring the consul general, Mexican consulate. Begins at 5 p.m. in BA 457.
- **AED - Pre-Medical Honor Society** — Second meeting. Guest speaker will be Dr. Mary Dudley, Maricopa County Medical Examiner. Everyone welcome. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in PS-H 151.
- **Asian Students Coalition** — Meeting to discuss proposal guidelines. Begins at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the MU Room 1A/1B.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Ocotillo/Mariposa Residence Halls** — Safety awareness at ASU. Guest officer from DPS. Begins at 8 p.m. in the Mariposa Hall Programming Lounge.

Correction:

An article in the Thursday, Sept. 19 issue of the *State Press* incorrectly named Disability Resources for Students Program Coordinator Jim Hemauer as Hermauer.

The article also said students with disabilities receive financial assistance from the state to find personal assistants. They do not.

Enrollment

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NAU and UofA are down. That should have an impact on the budget process for next year."

Carroll agreed, saying that the University has already faxed a request to the Regents for \$6.1 million, 60 new faculty members and 45 support staff.

Carroll said he was "stunned" to see what has happened at ASU Main.

"For full-time equivalent enrollment on Main campus, we were anticipating 35,865 — that's what our budget was based on," Carroll said. "We have 37,094. That's an increase of 1,430 students, which is huge."

Carroll said he wondered if the increase was attributed to the exposure ASU received from the Super and Fiesta bowls.

"I guess our reputation has caught up with us," he said.

In a study released in June by the National Association of State Universities

and Land Grant Colleges, ASU was ranked as the fourth-largest University in the country. This placed it behind the University of Minnesota, Ohio State and the University of Texas, respectively.

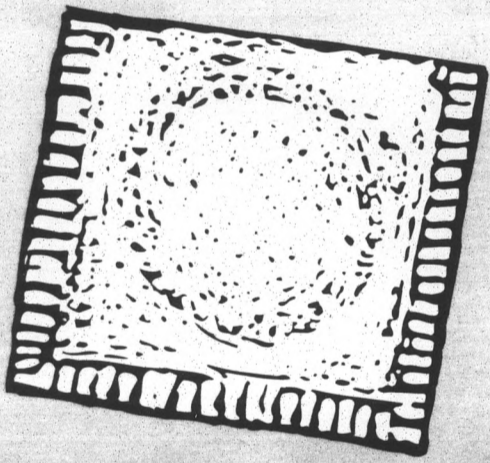
However, the report does not reflect the most recent enrollment numbers, and new rankings will not be released for some time, said Kathleen Wolk, librarian for the University Office of Institutional Analysis.

"In the last few years, ASU has been fourth, fifth or sixth, and it's probably not going to change much," she said. "We're always up with big guys."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he thinks the University's current size is "about right."

"The enrollment on Main campus is part of a design, and this student body fits that nicely," he said. "However, getting larger is not a task or goal of ours."

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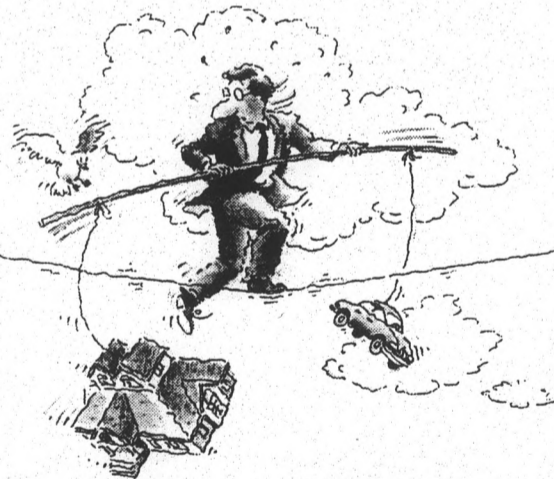
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Military look forward to pay raises from new defense law

By **SONYA ROSS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's soldiers got a raise Monday — and stalkers got stricter penalties — as President Clinton approved \$256.6 billion in defense spending designed to allow the United States "to prevail on the battlefields of tomorrow."

The legislation, signed in an Oval Office ceremony, sets aside \$11.2 billion more for national defense than Clinton had requested. Most of the money will go to buy more weapons and research new ones.

Clinton said the upgrades are necessary "to ensure that our country remains the strongest force for peace and freedom in the world."

"It gives us the technological edge to prevail on the battlefields of tomorrow," Clinton said.

The defense authorization bill also strengthens federal laws against stalking, making it a crime to cross state lines for the purpose of harassing or stalking someone. Several victims of stalking, including Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, looked on as Clinton signed the bill.

The anti-stalking provisions makes interstate stalking and harassment a federal crime regardless of whether the victim previously obtained a protection order. It sets penalties from up to five years in prison for harassment to life in prison for bodily injury.

"Today we say loud and clear, if you stalk and

harass, the law will follow you wherever you may go," Clinton said. "And if you are the victim of stalking and want to build a new life somewhere else, you will have the full protection of federal law."

Clinton's main motive for signing the legislation was to provide the 3 percent pay increase for military personnel and the 4.6 percent increase in the allowance for off-base living quarters. The pay raise, effective Jan. 1, adds \$26 to a month's pay for the average private. A captain in the Navy or a colonel in the other services would get an extra \$156 a month.

"Our service men and women go the extra mile for us. And we, in turn, should do the same for them," Clinton said.

The bill authorizes \$256.6 billion for national defense during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, a \$1.3 billion increase over this year's budget.

The \$11.2 billion approved above Clinton's request includes \$3.4 billion for four Aegis radar-equipped destroyers, \$2.2 billion for production models of an enhanced Navy FA-18 fighter and \$2 billion to continue developing the Air Force F-22 air superiority fighter.

Clinton also called for a constitutional amendment to guarantee victims' rights and urged Congress to approve legislation that would bar those convicted of domestic violence offenses from possessing guns.



President Clinton signs the Defense Authorization Act of 1997 into law Monday in the Oval Office. The law will give a pay raise to those who serve in the nation's armed forces as well as strengthen federal laws against stalking and harassing. From left are: Bonnie Campbell, director of the Violence Against Women Office of the Justice Department, Dr. Richard Wiggs, of Clinton, Md., with his 9-year-old daughter Jenine and her 5-year-old sister Janelle. Wiggs's wife Sharon was stalked and killed by the brother of her former boyfriend in 1992.

Police seize explosives, claim to foil IRA bombing attack

By **SUE LEEMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Thwarting what they called an imminent attack, police seized 10 tons of explosives in a series of dawn raids on suspected IRA hideouts Monday. The discovery cast doubt on speculation that the Irish Republican Army was moving toward a new cease-fire.

Prime Minister John Major said the raid also undercut claims by the IRA-allied Sinn Fein Party that it is committed to peace. Police seized large quantities of weapons and arrested five men. One man was shot and killed.

"It remains impossible to reconcile Sinn Fein's rhetoric for peace with the IRA's preparations for murder," Major said after the raids in London and a neighboring county.

The arms seizures "undoubtedly frustrated a serious, imminent IRA terrorist attack on the British mainland" involving a bomb like the one in June that injured 200 people in Manchester, a police statement said. A senior police official said the attack could have been planned for as early as Monday or Tuesday.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said he presumed the arrested men were IRA, but added: "Let's wait until that becomes clear." He sent condolences to the dead man's

family.

In Belfast, former U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, who helped broker the 1994 Irish Republican Army cease-fire, called the discovery "a disturbing development, in the extreme."

In a raid on an industrial storage depot in north London, police found 10 tons of explosives they said were ready for use, possibly in a large van bomb.

"I can't exclude the possibility that (an attack) could have been today or tomorrow," said David Veness, assistant commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police.

He said the IRA's intended targets were unclear. But the haul, which included two pounds of Semtex plastic explosives, three Kalashnikov rifles, two handguns, an array of bomb-making equipment, two trucks and other vehicles, showed the IRA wanted to cause "grave loss of life, economic impact and massive damage," he said.

The IRA has waged a limited bombing campaign in England since it broke a 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9 with a large bomb in London that killed two.

Monday's raids make clear the IRA was hoping to pressure the British government with another devastating attack, said Professor Paul Rogers, a terrorism expert

from Bradford University.

"This discovery could disrupt them for a month or two, or possibly even longer," he said.

It is the third major weapons find in the capital this year. In July, police arrested seven men and seized equipment they said was to have been used in bombing utility installations. In February, police found stocks of bomb-making equipment at the home of an IRA man killed when a bomb he was carrying exploded on a London bus.

One man was shot and killed during a raid in the Hammersmith district of west London. Other raids took place in the southwest London neighborhood of Fulham and in Sussex county, south of the British capital. Forensic teams were searching the residences.

Sinn Fein is barred from talks on the future of Northern Ireland because of its links with the IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in the province.

Recent news reports had speculated the IRA, which blamed British intransigence for the collapse of the truce, was preparing to declare a new cease-fire.

Residents in Hammersmith's tree-lined Glenthorne Road reported hearing shots and shouting in the early hours of Monday, followed by police sirens.

Some economists expect Federal Reserve to raise interest rates

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a pivotal meeting of the Federal Reserve, many economists believe the central bank will launch a pre-emptive strike against inflation by raising interest rates today for the first time in nearly two years.

However, private economists conceded that the issue remains a close call that likely will provoke lengthy discussion when the Federal Open Market Committee meets for its final session before the November elections.

"I think there is a deeper division within the Fed than we have seen in a long time," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The central bank is split between one camp that has argued for no change in policy this close to the November elections

and another group worried that sizzling economic growth and unemployment at a seven-year low demands a tightening of credit conditions to ward off higher inflation.

Some inflation hawks have been urging a dramatic half-point hike in Fed interest rates.

The FOMC is composed of the Fed's seven Washington board members, who generally have been supporting a wait-and-see approach advocated by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, and the 12 regional bank presidents, many of whom have been urging a tougher stance against inflation.

That split was underscored by a detailed leak last week that eight of the 12 Fed regional banks were in favor of a hike in the Fed's discount rate with three of the banks seeking a half-point increase.

The Fed officially has refused comment on the leak but it was reported Monday that the FBI has been called in to investigate.

Some economists said the central bank may decide today to split the difference between those wanting no change and those arguing for a half-point rate hike.

"A quarter-point rate hike might be the compromise reached between those who want to do more and those who want to do nothing," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

"The odds now favor a quarter-point tightening given the leaks and the economic numbers that have come in during the past week," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Wyss said he believed the central bank

would increase both its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, and the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges for direct loans to banks.

The funds rate is currently at 5.25 percent and the discount rate is at 5 percent. An increase in the funds rate would trigger an immediate hike in commercial banks' prime lending rate. The prime, the benchmark for millions of business and consumer loans, is currently at 8.25 percent.

David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders, argued that the rate hike was unnecessary and could have a severe impact on the housing industry.

"We think there is an economic slowdown already in progress without Fed tightening," Seiders said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Time for Symington to resign from office

That pounding sound you hear is yet another nail being driven into the coffin of esteemed business man, ethical beacon and Arizona Governor Fife Symington.

Symington's former accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand recently agreed to settle a federal criminal investigation by admitting it rigged bids to land a \$1.5 million state contract. The firm, in the running for the Symington-inspired 1994 "Project SLIM," clenched the contract by dropping its bid by more than \$400,000 at the last minute, which seems a little fishy, considering the state's "sealed bid" method of awarding state contracts. Cooper & Lybrand must now cough up an as yet unknown amount of cash and agree to cooperate in the investigation of Symington, which spells really bad news for the state's soon-to-be first felon.

Of course, the fact that Symington owed a hefty chunk of change to the accounting firm for helping him keep his paper empire afloat and file false financial statements wouldn't cloud our esteemed governor's vision, now would it?

Although Symington claims he had no influence in awarding the SLIM contract, it is tough to believe somebody under indictment for more than 20 counts of fraud, attempted extortion and lying under oath. A senior partner in Coopers & Lybrand, John Yeoman, was also Symington's personal business and campaign accountant, until Yeoman's death in a 1995 auto accident.

It almost seems like a standard business practice for Symington; take advantage of other people's money, expertise and services, and then get somebody else to pay for them. Fortunately, up until the late 1980s, it was mostly mother Symington bailing the Fifester out. That has all changed since Symington's bubble burst a few years back when creditors actually had the nerve to demand Fife live up to his personal financial guarantees and reimburse creditors. Unable to meet his own personal financial obligations, Symington used his influence as the state chief executive officer to land contracts for his accounting firm in hopes they would reduce his personal bill, while sticking it to Arizona taxpayers.

The use of that influence also allegedly extended to Symington threatening to cancel an ASU lease at the downtown Mercado project unless creditors made debt concessions. So what's next, Fife? Pulling Circle K's business license because they don't carry your particular brand of antacid?

Like the old cliché goes, it takes two to tango, and in this case, it takes two to rig a bid: The party bidding and the party deciding who gets the bid. Records from state investigations suggest Symington was aware of developments in the bid process and met personally with top Coopers & Lybrand executives on several occasions. What they discussed during those meetings is anybody's guess, but judging from Symington's previous business dealings, it's obvious he was trying to worm out of yet another debt.

Symington's continued odyssey through the justice system can only serve to further blacken Arizona's already shattered reputation. Do the right thing and take some personal responsibility, Fife.

Resign.



Unions continue deceptions

The AFL-CIO is at it again and college students are the demographic group chosen to receive the propaganda. By now, most people have been exposed to the latest attempt to swing the national elections this fall.

The previous attempt was brought to light in this publication at the beginning of September. It was the AFL-CIO's dishonest commercials targeting freshmen Republicans in Congress as enemies of senior citizens. Now the AFL-CIO has shifted the attack toward college students and their families.

The latest barrage of negative attack ads against the freshmen Republicans are disguised as a monologue by a concerned parent about the future of education. The format is the same as the "Medi-Scare" ads. It is a format of deception nationally run and tagged with a voice-over of the local congressman's name and the phone number to the AFL-CIO congressional hotline. The Arizona version of this work of art has cost a pretty penny but to the union it is a drop in the bucket.

The unions and the AFL-CIO have a war chest of \$35 million which is made up of union dues. Some would claim the money is being spent against the will of those it came from. Craig Veith, communications director for the National Republican Campaign Committee, estimates \$10- to \$12-million has already been spent nationally on this deceptive type of "political education."

Here in Arizona, spending for the union's negative ad campaign against freshman Republican Congressman J.D. Hayworth has reached about \$500,000.

There are three freshman Republican congressmen in Arizona: John Shadegg, Matt Salmon and J.D. Hayworth, but it is Hayworth who has been attacked. This is not surprising because the Democratic National Committee has

classified the Hayworth race as one of the best opportunities of gaining a seat in the House of Representatives. As we know the unions and the DNC are good bedfellows. Which is the reason for the AFL-CIO's interest in this election cycle and their attempt to thwart the Republican freshman nationally with local slam ads.

According to federal election laws there is a limit to the amount of money a candidate can receive from an individual or an organization, but there is no limit on ad campaigns. This means advertisements or "political education" are created, produced and paid for by independent sources not affiliated with a candidate so they have no spending limits. Even though the ads benefit Steve Owens, the Democrat in the congressional race for the sixth district, he is not held financially or legally accountable. Bill Hogan, local director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education admitted in the *Tribune* "the ad campaign would be illegal if it was done in collaboration with Owens."

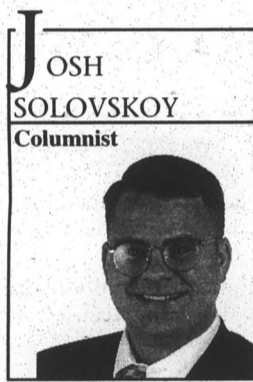
This method is a round-about way to contribute to a candidate without violating the law. It is used by all politically active organizations. However, the issue with the AFL-CIO is not so much about their methods but it is the deception and the propaganda those methods are paying for.

In the "Student Loan" ad, a quote appears stating "Congressman J.D. Hayworth voted with Newt Gingrich to cut college loans." This is an unmistakable lie. There are no cuts to the federal student loan programs proposed anywhere by the Republicans. In the Republican balanced budget proposal of 1995, an increase of 50 percent over the next six to seven years is presented. Government-backed student loans will increase from \$24 billion to \$36 billion.

So come November remember those who have attempted to benefit others by deception and lies, the AFL-CIO and the candidates they are supporting. Then vote according to what is right. For if you do not, we will have those that treat us as ignorant in power.

"It is certain, in any case, that ignorance, allied with power, is the most ferocious enemy justice can have." — James Baldwin.

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Dole's campaign on a road to nowhere

See Bob Dole run.

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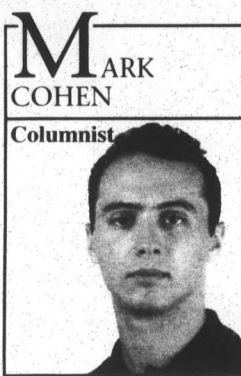
He decries the senseless violence in Hollywood movies.

You support the National Rifle Association, Bob, you're against banning assault weapons and cop-killing bullets.

He claimed cigarettes weren't addictive.

Special interest tobacco dollars, Bob, special interest tobacco dollars.

He opposes the widely popular Family and Medical Leave Act, which guarantees



MARK COHEN

Columnist

mothers and fathers can take time off of work to care for their children without losing their jobs.

Heartless, Bob, heartless.

He recently nixed approval of the Chemical Weapons Ban Treaty in Congress which caused previously delicate bipartisan support to crumble.

Short-sighted political opportunism, Bob, short-sighted opportunism.

He claims he can cut taxes by 15 percent, raise defense spending and balance the budget deficit.

Most citizens and credible economists don't think so, Bob, they just don't believe it.

He criticized the president for being personally responsible for a recent rise in teenage drug use, while the former senator himself voted against giving more money to the president's anti-drug efforts.

Your record, Bob, your record.

While witicism made at any political candidate's expense is not a difficult task, this columnist is not alone in accumulating and analyzing the already glaring mishaps of a Republican presidential campaign gone awry.

Dole's symbolic fall from the high stage of his political career last week is looking to be a defining moment for the candidate and the Republicans this election season. The analysis of a Dole loss is already being pondered in the popular press. Even conservative commentators like George Will have begun to rationalize the Republican candidate's extraordinary unpopularity. He recently wrote: "...the country's conservatism disposes it to skepticism about the core of Dole's campaign."

Other bellwether Republican supporters have jumped ship and are desperately swimming to the tenuous oasis of a Republican-controlled Congress. Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, has said the group is no longer "fixated" on winning the presidency and will instead focus on congressional races. Phyllis Schlafly, head of the conservative Eagle Forum and a vocal Republican supporter, recently expressed similar plans.

This growing pessimism about Dole's chances from within the Republican ranks, with only six weeks left in the campaign, has allowed the Democratic

party to set its sights on grander ambitions. With slim Republican majorities in Congress, Democratic candidates are working with the president and party leader to take back the Hill. On the campaign trail, Clinton has the luxury of spending time winning over Reagan Democrats, independents and the few undecided voters left.

For Dole, the only answer is to remain chin-up until election day for the sake of the Republican Party and its congressional candidates. His campaign aids privately wish some sudden bad-news international or domestic incident would prove embarrassing for Clinton and provide their candidate a needed "break." Some staffers may even cling to the hope of a dramatic debate success.

They say if you have to rely on such monumental uncertainties for a victory, your cause is already lost. So chin up Dole ... what else could any candidate do? Just keep Newt Gingrich out of sight and hit the campaign trail. From Brooklyn to Berkeley: run Bob, run.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student of communications.

ASU Police more interested in fines than campus crime

Articles from Friday (Sept. 13) encouraged me to write to the editor. Both of the articles raised many questions on how well our beloved ASU Police are doing their jobs and how they handle the problems that many of us will face while we attend ASU.

First of all, crime, or the increase in reports, has risen dramatically over the past year. How many of these will be unsolved? Will the police really be able to solve them? I really do not think so. Personally, I do not feel too safe that they are on the job.

ASU Police started the year stating that they were out to stop underage drinking. The next week, several students were cited for this minor violation. But is this really a crime? No, it is a law that the police feel is of more concern than the safety of the students here at ASU.

My father has always told me since I was very young, and still today, that all police are nothing but revenue agents. Apparently ASU Police now fall into the same category. They are out looking for easy money and the quickest way they can get that money is by giving out citations for minor offenses. And underage drinkers seem to be their main target, even though some of the older drinkers are just as irresponsible as the underage drinkers.

So, in simple mathematical terms, \$100-plus per violation brings in more revenue than investigating a crime that a student endured. It must take a lot of money to hold, prosecute and feed a criminal. I guess that police are looking for the easy way out. But I'll give credit where credit is good. The police are nice to children, my son loves them. But there are still bad apples in any barrel.

I hope that I never fall victim to a crime here on campus. If I am unlucky and fall victim to a crime, I only hope that it is near the dorms or any place where the police might be looking for revenue instead of making our campus a safer environment.

Samuel Kriser
Senior

Dole clueless about real world

I was watching Bob Dole on C-Span and I noticed one obvious thing: he has no clue what is going on in the real world. On Sept. 20, he made reference to the Brooklyn Dodgers. I'm not a baseball fan by any means but I at least have enough sense to know that the Dodgers play in Los Angeles, the place they've been at for the last 38 years.

On several occasions, Dole has made attacks on Hollywood and the violent nature that it portrays to the children in this country. Dole has directly attacked two movies in particular for their "glamorizing" of drugs, *Pulp Fiction* and the recent film, *Trainspotting*. Has Dole seen either of these films he bashes? He admits no. If I recall correctly, in *Pulp Fiction*, Mia Wallace (played by Uma Thurman,) almost dies from an overdose of heroin. Since when is watching someone getting an adrenaline shot pumped into her heart a glamorous portrayal of drugs?

But the most blatant abuse of "facts" that Dole uses is the rise of drug use in children since 1992. He wants us all to believe that because Bill Clinton said he puffed a joint in college, that we should all want to be like the president and puff up too. Clinton doesn't think drugs are funny nor does he endorse the entire nation's children to spark up that owl.

If that was true, Cypress Hill would be members of the chief of staff and Tom Petty would have the next theme song for the Clinton campaign. I'm not saying any of these things because I am a Democrat: I'm saying them because Dole has no clue about you or me. That's why he cut funding to student loans and keeps acting like anyone who is under 30 is too stupid to think for themselves. Your vote is your choice, but make sure you review both sides of every story before you check the box next to the guy who may just screw up your future.

Aaron Bachler
Junior
Psychology

Quotables ...

"I am not for a return of that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of a privileged few."

— Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a Fireside Chat, Sept. 30, 1934

Letters to the editor

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Student learns driving laws the hard way

Recently I was pulled over on Apache Boulevard headed toward Mill Avenue. I wasn't driving over the posted 35 mph speed limit, DUI, running a red light or running a stop sign. No, I did nothing to endanger myself, my passenger or any other student at ASU. But when the blue and red lights flashed behind me I wondered why I was being pulled over.

The officer came to my car (registered in Texas) and asked for my license and registration (also registered in Texas). He asked me if I was a full-time student and I said "yes."

Being an out-of-state student I have no idea what Arizona's or Tempe's driving laws are. So when he told me I was stopped for failure to stop at a crosswalk that has no stop light or no stop sign posted, I was shocked. He quoted the code number and told me and my passenger that it had been an Arizona law for 24 years. Like I, or any other out-of-state student, are aware of Arizona's driving laws. When you go to get an Arizona license you don't take a driving test or a written test of Arizona's rules for the road. As long as you have a drivers license from another state the DMV

gives you a license.

I came to ASU to get a higher education not an education on rules for driving in Arizona. So why did this officer give me a ticket that costs \$108 and a court date that is right in the middle of a school day? The least he could have done was give me a warning for not knowing the rule. He could have let me off, told me to be careful, always stop at a crosswalk and let slow pedestrians walk across a crowded street.

So all of you out-of-state students who drive down Apache, be careful when you get to the crosswalk at Forest Avenue by Gammage. Make sure you stop and let the pedestrians cross while traffic is jamming up behind you (you might just cause an accident for obeying state laws). It is obvious that Arizona police officers care more about letting pedestrians cross on a six lane road that has no stop light or stop sign, than they do about the traffic jams and accidents that occur on an already crowded University campus.

Kyle Sharp
Music performance

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'Double dipping' passed by Senate

By MFLODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Students taking cultural diversity, global or historical awareness classes are about to start getting more bang for their buck.

The Academic Senate passed a proposal Sept. 16 allowing students to take one general studies course to satisfy two awareness areas, said David Burstein, astronomy professor and former chair of the General Studies Council.

In 1991, a proposal was passed to increase the number of required awareness classes from two to three. This policy will take effect for students who enroll under the 1998 to 2000 catalog, said Tom Callarman, Academic Senate president.

When the policy was passed, the University did not offer enough classes in the three awareness areas, Callarman said.

The problem was compounded when graduation requirements dropped from 126 to 120 hours, leaving future students with more classes to complete, but with fewer hours in which to complete them.

To ensure students got their credit in a timely fashion, this new "double dipping" rule was established, he said. "(Under the new rule) You can satisfy all three classes with six hours."

Burstein said double dipping classes gives students more courses to choose from when trying to satisfy their 35-hour minimum general studies requirement.

To maintain the 35 hours, students must make general studies core classes count as much as possible to avoid having to take additional awareness areas courses, Burstein said.

"Now students also have the option of finding one course that satisfies a core plus two awareness areas," he said.

Furthermore, many departments have developed many classes that satisfy both core and awareness areas in general studies.

"It remains to be seen how well students will be able to satisfy three awareness area requirements. In principle it need not be any more burdensome on the students course list than it was," Burstein added.

Trustee: Block discharge of gov's debt

(AP) — A federal lawsuit filed Monday against Gov. Fife Symington seeks to block discharge of his more than \$25 million debt and claims the governor "knowingly and fraudulently" lied about his finances to get loans.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on behalf of the court-appointed trustee who represents the interests of creditors in the case.

Two of the three counts outlined in the lawsuit claim Symington lied during his Oct. 31 hearing with creditors regarding the accuracy of a Dec. 31, 1989, financial statement. They also allege the governor intentionally overstated the value of various property sites on his 1987, 1988, and 1990 statements.

The claims echo one of the charges pending in a 23-count federal indictment against Symington. The Republican governor is scheduled to be tried in March on the criminal charges, which include fraud and one count of attempted extortion.

The lawsuit also makes similar claims to those made Friday by the governor's former accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand. In a statement regarding a \$2.3 million settlement with federal prosecutors, the company said an internal investigation found the governor had lied or left out information on at least three financial statements.

Terry Dake, the attorney for the bankruptcy case, said the Coopers statement had a lot to do with his client's decision to sue on Monday.

"What happened Friday certainly went into the

recipe of what the trustee should do, but it wasn't the only factor," Dake said. "I think it certainly added credibility to claims that there have been false financial statements made."

Robert Shull, the governor's bankruptcy lawyer said he wasn't surprised by the lawsuit.

"The first claim parrots count 23 of the indictment, which we have disputed since last summer," he said. "(Another) claim mirrors certain unsubstantiated positions taken by Coopers & Lybrand of last week which we likewise dispute."

Count 23 alleges Syington lied in bankruptcy court about the accuracy of his December 1989 financial statement.

Shull said a third claim, which alleges a series of assets transferred between Symington and his wife in the months before he filed for bankruptcy, is in the process of being settled. He added that a motion to dismiss the allegation could be filed this week.

"While we dispute merits of the claim, we are in the process of resolving the issue with the trustee ... and we believe it will be resolved amicably," he said.

Dake confirmed a resolution is being worked on but said nothing had been finalized.

Shull said the resolution could be similar to one attempted this summer that would have erased about \$10 million of the governor's total \$25 million debt. The settlement collapsed in July when lawyers for each side disagreed on whether it included potential claims against more than one Symington family trust.

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Ryan Clarke, a junior studying electrical engineering and Asian, juggles outside of Hayden Library on Hayden Lawn last week. Clarke is a member of the Devils Juggling Club, which meets every Friday on Hayden Lawn to juggle.

Victims of the game, goalposts carry big price tag, big hassle

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

The massive victory celebration following ASU's shutout of the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday resulted in more than the usual post-party hangovers — it left a \$10,000 bill.

The ASU Athletic Department will have to shell out about \$10,000 to replace the fallen victims of the post-game melee, said Tom Sadler, stadium operations director.

Although such exorbitant merriment is not taken lightly, Sadler said he believes the department will consider the circumstances leading to the destructive festivities.

"In this case, I think they will float the bill," he said.

About a dozen people received minor injuries as the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 ASU fans rushed onto the field, but no one was hurt by the descending posts, Sadler said.

"We were lucky," he said. "If one would come down on someone's head or neck or back they would be seriously injured."

Sadler did not know the exact weight of each of the goalposts but said it is significant.

"Well, we put them up with a fork lift," he said.

The last time the goalposts were torn down was in 1986 when ASU defeated California, clinching a trip to the Rose Bowl.

ASU retrieved the goalposts Monday from the Tempe police compound where they were stored after fans paraded the posts down to Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, Sadler said.

ASU has already purchased two new posts plus a spare, and they should be up by Wednesday or Thursday, he said.

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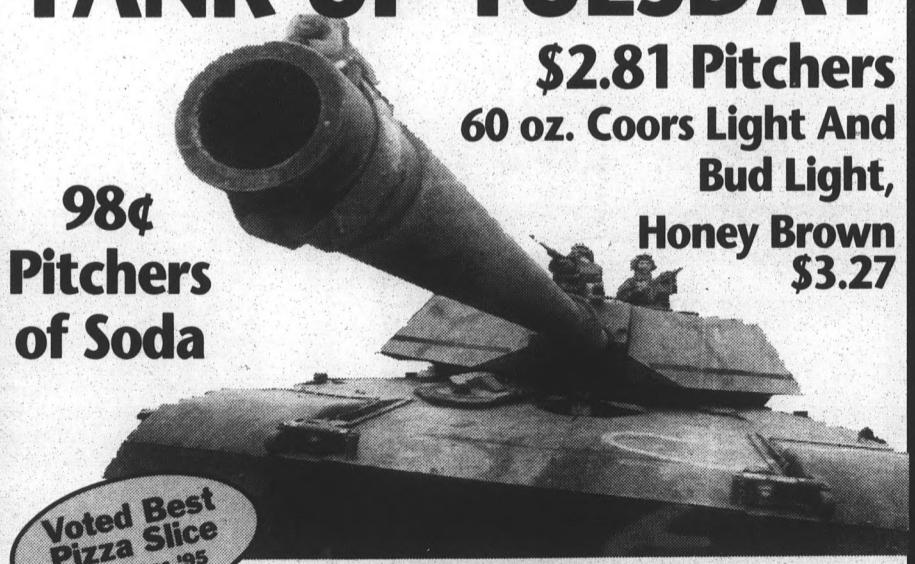
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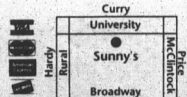
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Garbage pit is window to frat's past

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — They sometimes ate cheap cuts of meat, probably smothered with ketchup — and had the stomach medicines to show for it.

They lived in fear of being taken down to the basement and dunked in "the tub," and were punctilious about personal hygiene.

They drank beer — quite a lot of it, apparently — but also sipped coffee from dainty demitasse cups embellished with their house crest.

Meet the young men of Zeta Psi, circa 1920 — fraternity brothers whose lives and times are being studied by archaeology students combing through the contents of a garbage pit left by the not-so-ancient Greeks.

Does 70-year-old trash qualify as archaeological research?

Yes, says Laurie Wilkie, the University of California-Berkeley assistant professor of anthropology directing the analysis.

"They're part of the puzzle in terms of understanding how California came to be this ... land of the dream," Wilkie said.

The trove of trash came to light by accident. In the summer of 1995, Wilkie looked out of her office — which is in what was the Zeta Psi house until they moved to another building in 1957 — and saw the garbage being unearthed by a construction crew clearing the way for a new building.

During the following school year, her students studied the relics and dug up written and photographic records of the time as they tried to put together a picture of turn-of-the-century fraternity life.

For instance, among the artifacts was formal china decorated with the fraternity crest, including demitasse coffee cups.

The china indicates a since-lost dining formality as well as an effort to reinforce community spirit through the use of the crest, placed on the cups so it would face right-handed drinkers.

Wilkie notes those niceties clash with the modern stereotype of party-hearty "frat rats."

Still, there was evidence the brothers weren't averse to a party or two.



Laurie Wilkie, a University of California-Berkeley anthropologist, holds up cups from the 1920s era that were found in an archeology dig in the backyard of the Zeta Psi fraternity house at Berkeley. Wilkie is directing the study of the artifacts which includes ceramics and 70-year-old ketchup and gin bottles.

The trash pit yielded a number of alcohol-related bottles, most made between 1917 and 1925 despite Prohibition, which ran from 1919 to 1933.

Some of the beer may have been the "near-beer" legal under Prohibition and at any rate, the cache amounts to only about 20 six-packs. But a diary, kept on a rotating basis by freshmen at one point, indicates that at least some occasionally indulged.

Ninety-year-old John Thomas Beales, who served as manager of the Zeta Psi house before graduating in 1929 and still lives in the east San Francisco Bay area, recalled those days with a chuckle.

"People would patronize the bootleggers down in Emeryville. Or even some of the doctors would issue prescriptions to buy prescription whisky," he said. "But not in the house. We never permitted it in the house."

Drink may have flowed freely, but the food wasn't always so choice.

Analysis of meat bones found showed several were from poorer cuts of meat. That — along with the abundance of flavor enhancer and sauce bottles found — led Wilkie and her crew to theorize school meals had the same reputation then they enjoy now.

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- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from 402 Adelphi Drive, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female student reported that she was harassed by a male student in Ocotillo Hall.
- Two fraternities on Adelphi Drive were contacted in reference to an altercation between them.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for felony flight at the East Practice Fields.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Mariposa Hall.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Sahuaro Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was arrested for aggravated assault after investigations revealed that he got into an argument with another man. The suspect left the area and returned a few minutes later with a .25 caliber automatic handgun. The man fired one round at the victim, but missed. He then fled the area and was later arrested at his residence, 1701 E. 8th St. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he spit in the faces of two police officers at 24 W. 5th St. The man had been ejected from Hooters Restaurant and continued acting disorderly as he walked down West 5th Street from Mill Avenue. When police confronted the man, he began to become aggressive and was maced. As he attempted to wash his face, he yelled obscenities at one of the officers and spat in her face. Later, as he was being transported to Tempe City Jail, he spat in the second officer's face.
- A woman was arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer at 1123 W. Broadway Road after investigations revealed she had kicked an officer in the legs at least 10 times as she was being escorted out of a bar. The woman had been involved in an altercation inside the establishment. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for disorderly conduct and domestic violence at 980 W. University Drive after he called his wife a "bitch" and a "whore," while grabbing her arms, leaving bruises. He also chased his wife into the AM/PM as she was trying to get away from him. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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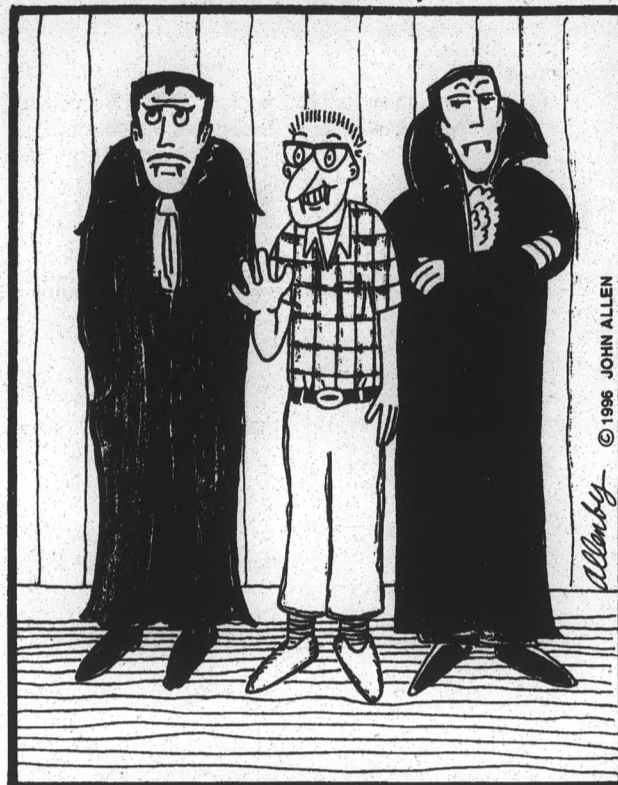
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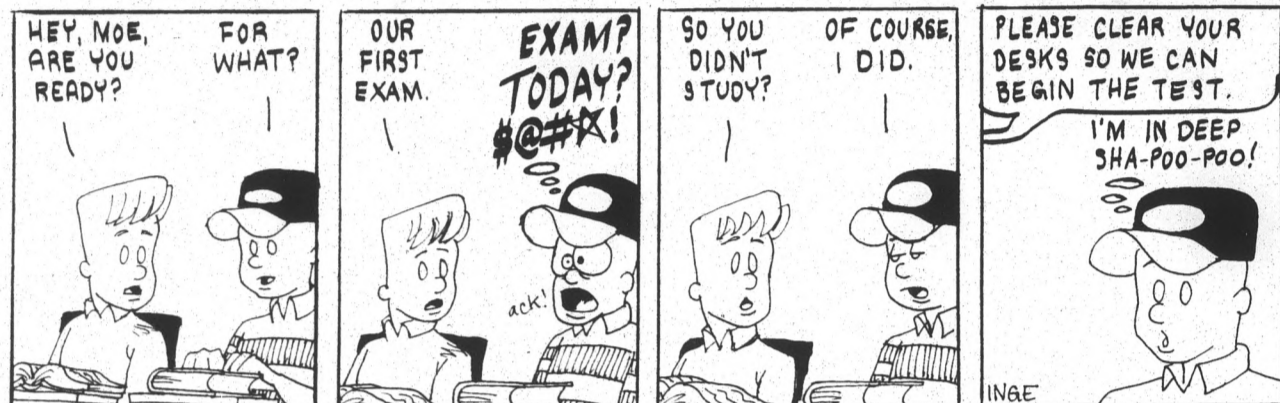
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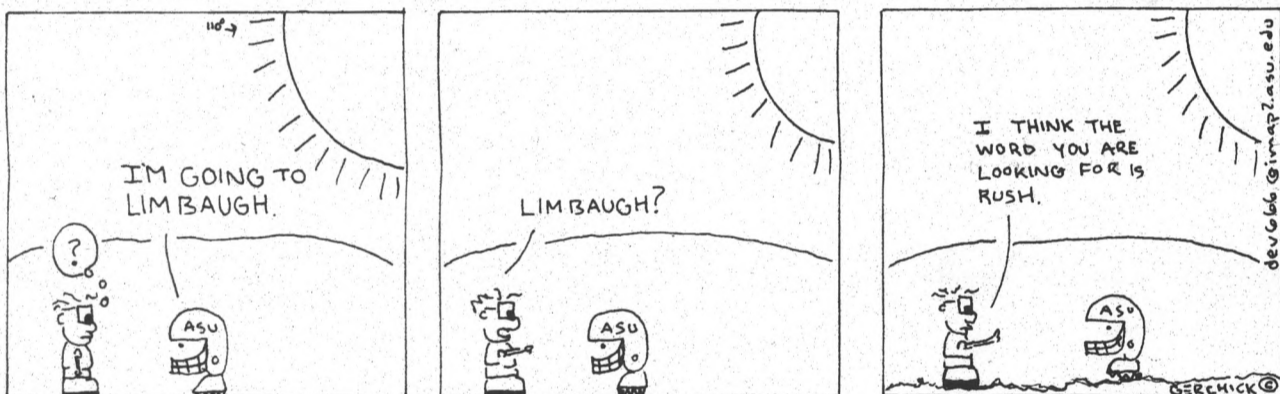
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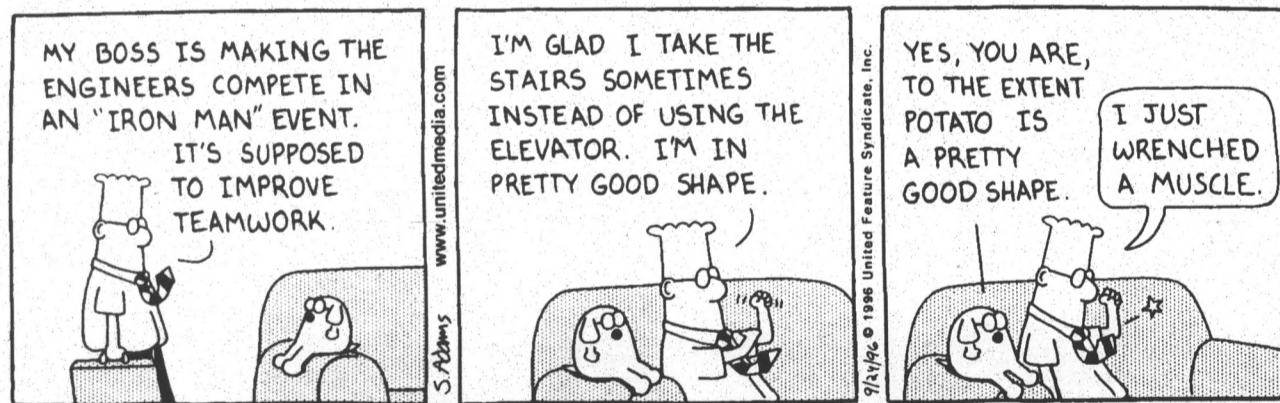
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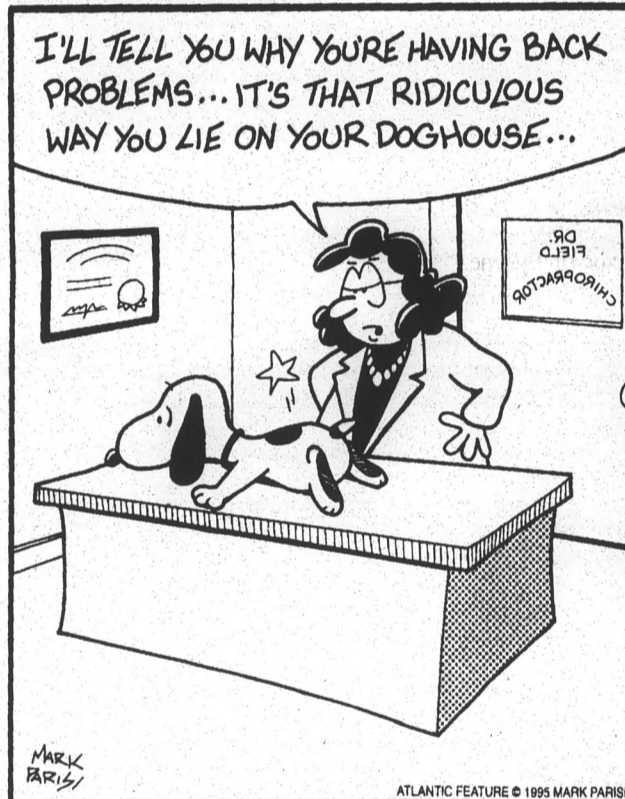


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Snyder cautions 6th-ranked ASU against letdown

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

With a No. 6 ranking in its back pocket, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder warned his team against any letdown after its 19-0 shutout over two-time defending national champion Nebraska.

To help prepare against any downfall against ASU's next opponent Oregon, Snyder has posted a few reminders in the elevators, halls and weight room in the ASU Intercollegiate Athletics Building. The signs read "Beat Oregon" and "Pluck the Ducks."



SNYDER

ASU hosts Oregon at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I can't state it enough that it is so important that we kind of let it slide off our back and move on," Snyder said of ASU's win in his Monday press conference. "Success has its share of problems. Thinking that maybe you are better than you really are. There's some arrogance

that creeps in. We can't allow that to happen."

Snyder said his players have been walking with their heads held up high.

"Our players are walking just a little bit taller," he said. "Their shoulders are a little bit further back and confidence is there. It is important we don't somehow convert that into arrogance. We have no right to be arrogant. But I do think we have a right to be very proud of what we have done."

Senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said ASU's ranking could drop just as fast as it has risen the last couple of weeks with one loss to Oregon. ASU has risen from 20th in the preseason Associated Press poll to sixth in just four weeks. In the *USA Today/CNN* rankings, ASU has gone from unranked to 12th.

"Just as easy as they give it to you, it can be taken away," Roque said. "It's something that's given to you. We haven't really done anything. We've only played three games."

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer admitted, now that ASU is considered a heavyweight contender, a lot of teams will be gunning to put an end to all the hype.

Snyder said Oregon could pull a switcharoo on the Sun Devils, who are 11-point favorites in this week's game. Last season, ASU surprised the heavily-favored Ducks with 35-24 victory in Eugene.

"If there is possibly a time for an upset, this is it," he said. "It has some of the earmarks for that."

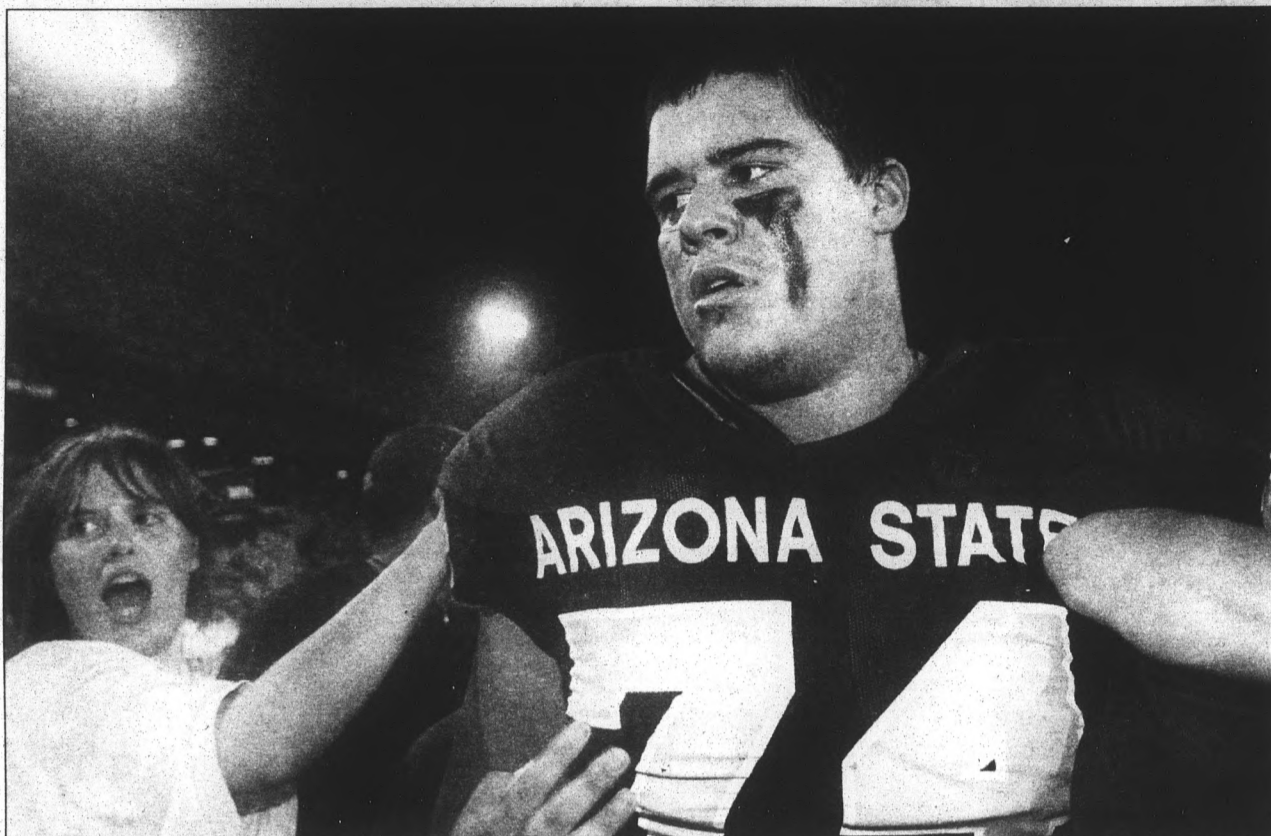
To make matters worse, Oregon lost to Pac-10 foe Washington State last Saturday, already giving them one loss in the critical race to go to the Rose Bowl. Two conference losses will likely put a Rose Bowl berth out of reach.

"I'm sure (Oregon head coach) Mike Bellotti is telling his team that their backs are against the wall. 'If we hope to go to the Rose Bowl we have to win,'" Snyder said. "You can't have two losses in a row. I think they will come in here well prepared."

Pac-10's best

Sophomore free safety Mitchell Freedman and junior place-kicker Robert Nycz were named the Hertz Car Rental Pac-10

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Senior Juan Roque and many of his Sun Devil teammates celebrated their victory over Nebraska by catching some much needed sleep. Monday, Head Coach Bruce Snyder warned his players not to be too overconfident heading into Saturday's game with Oregon.

Players celebrate with much-needed rest

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The chaotic celebration after the ASU/Nebraska game went on nonstop Saturday night for many ASU students, but most of the players celebrated the night with a few Z's.

Senior wide receiver Keith Poole took the night off playing video games and sipping some lemonade, before hitting the sack. Junior offensive guard Kyle Murphy kicked back with his dad and watched the first half tape of the Sun Devils' 19-0 upset of previously No. 1 Nebraska.

Sophomore wide receiver Lenzie Jackson was planning to stay up partying late, but his plans were dashed when all the parties were getting broken up. Senior quarterback Jake Plummer took some Ibuprofen to help relieve the rigors of playing in 88 offensive plays.

No, these Sun Devils weren't in the disco-fever mood after their slugfest.

"We ran almost 90 plays," Murphy said. "Everyone was pretty tired because they are a physical team. I used every-

thing I had to play."

For the players and coaches it was hard enough getting off the field unscathed when 2,000-3,000 fans rushed the field and started to tear down both goalposts.

"I did not anticipate everyone coming on the field and being so aggressive," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said at his Monday press conference. "By the time (Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and I) met, we started to feel threatened. It was starting to get packed in. I had a policeman who was suppose to be protecting me and he did, he just hurt my arm by grabbing it. There was another (policeman) who enjoyed knocking the students down."

However, 6-foot-8, 320-pound offensive tackle Juan Roque did not feel threatened, he thought the whole episode was rather funny.

"I remember just sitting there going, 'Oh my god, they are going to bring it down. Oh no, oh no, it's down,'" he said of the slumping goalposts. "My mother was in the stands and she said it looked like a bunch of ants were carrying it down."

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Colts beat Dolphins in injury-plagued game



Associated Press
Miami quarterback Dan Marino throws for a first down in the first quarter of the Dolphins' game with Indianapolis Monday night. The Colts won the game 10-6.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Harbaugh was the last man standing.

Make that crawling.

Indianapolis beat Miami 10-6 on Monday night as the week-end's last matchup of unbeaten became a game of attrition.

The Dolphins' Dan Marino sprained an ankle in the first quarter and the Colts, playing without six injured starters, lost two starting linebackers on one play early in the game.

But it was Harbaugh's willingness to sacrifice his body that saved the day as the Colts handed Jimmy Johnson his first loss as the Dolphins' coach.

His 1-yard TD toss to Ken Dilger at the end of a 90-yard drive that spanned nearly eight minutes of the first and second quarters, was the game's only touchdown.

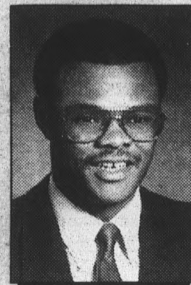
But perhaps more important, he dove into a pile of Miami defenders at his own 39 in the fourth quarter to grab a fumble by teammate Cliff Groce that Miami appeared to have recovered. The officials ruled Harbaugh and Miami's Chris Singleton had simultaneous possession, giving the ball back to the Colts.

Otherwise, it was a day for the Indianapolis defense as the Colts (4-0) took over first place in the AFC East with Miami (3-1) and Buffalo each a game behind.

Despite losing linebackers Quentin Coryatt and Stephen Grant with pulled muscles on Miami's first possession, the Colts held a running attack that had averaged 156 yards coming into the game to just 28 yards. And they sacked Marino's replacement, Bernie Kosar, four times as they joined Kansas City, Minnesota and Carolina as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

Still, it wasn't easy for Indianapolis, which was without running back Marshall Faulk and defensive end Tony Bennett, the most prominent injured starters entering the game.

Assistant A.D. Frazier solid part of changing athletic department



FRAZIER

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Since 1979, there have been a lot of changes in the ASU athletic department.

There have been eight athletic directors, six head football coaches, five head basketball coaches and one Rose Bowl championship.

However, at least one part of the athletic department has remained constant since the late 1970s. That part is Associate Athletic Director of Business and Operations Herman Frazier.

Frazier, 41, was first employed at the University as an assistant athletic director in charge of events and facilities at the age of 23. Later he worked as director of athletic facilities, before being promoted to associate athletic director in 1985. He held that position he held until he was switched to his current position in August with the arrival of new Athletic Director Kevin White.

In his position, Frazier's administrative work extends far beyond the University.

"I spend most of my time volunteering to other

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Players

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Then on the news I saw they were bringing it down Mill (Avenue)."

Plummer said he would have liked to join the frantic crowd in the dismantling of the goalposts.

"I didn't even see it," he said. "They got two of them, though. Two is better than one. They probably got an A. Some of the pictures are kind of crazy. Someone said they heard a loud snap and they came down. That must have been fun. I would have liked to be hanging on them."

Jackson, who went to sleep at 2 a.m., said the win hit him in the morning.

"I woke up the next morning and couldn't believe we actually beat them," he said. "The whole week I knew we could beat them. It kind of donned on me we could beat them."

Snyder said Saturday's mad rush on the field has convinced him which side of the field to take if a game goes into overtime. A large mass of people flew threw the gates at the south end zone to get on the field.

"By the way, I know where I'm going to take the overtime," Snyder joked. "We are going to come down here with these crazies (in the south end zone)."

Snyder

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Players of the Week for defense and special teams, respectively.

Playing with a cast on his hand due to a broken finger, Freedman forced three Cornhusker fumbles, recovered one, was credited with eight tackles and deflected one pass.

Nycz was 2 for 2 on field goals against Nebraska, connecting from 27 and 44 yards. It marks the second special teams player of the week honor for Nycz this year.

Frazier

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organizations," Frazier said. "When I'm not here, I'm doing administrative work for those other organizations."

However, Frazier's expertise on the University is not limited to the administrative work.

As a student-athlete at ASU, Frazier earned a bachelor of science degree in political science in 1977 and was also a member of the 1977 track and field team. Frazier helped that team win the first and only NCAA Track Championship in school history. His running on the team helped land him in the ASU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Frazier's biggest moments in athletics came at the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada.

At the games he took home a bronze medal in the 400-meter race and a gold medal as part of the relay team in the 4 x 400-meter race. He was also a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team that boycotted the Moscow Olympics.

Vic Cegles, the associate athletic director for external affairs and one of Frazier's col-

leagues, notes how well Frazier's accomplishments reflect on the rest of the program.

"I think it's always been important to have a tradition in your athletic program, and Herman's always been a big part of our athletic program," Cegles said. "It takes a person like a Herman Frazier to bring recognition to the program."

Some of the organizations that Frazier donates his time to are the Maricopa Sports Commission, where he serves as the vice chairman, and the Board of Directors for the Fiesta Bowl. Last year, he served as host for University of Florida football head coach Steve Spurrier, while the Gators were visiting Tempe for the Fiesta Bowl. He will serve as secretary of the 1997 Fiesta Bowl.

Frazier is also the vice president of the U.S. track and field team, served as one of three chiefs de mission for the U.S. Olympic effort in Atlanta this summer.

He is also one of the finalists to step up and take over as one of the three vice presidents of the U.S. Olympic Commission. The announcement will be made next month.



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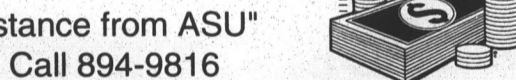
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A certain hunch you have concerning a career matter is correct. Some one is annoying you with gossip, so don't pay attention. Socializing is a plus in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Artistic and creative ventures are highlighted. At the same time, try not to be overly sensitive when dealing with others. Romance is in the air for the evening hours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A close friend needs to confide in you, so be receptive. Business dealings require tact and diplomacy with higher-ups. Domestic life is harmonious during evening hours.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A co-worker has plans that require mixing business with pleasure. Put aside your wariness. Pursue the prize, with happy results forthcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a good idea to get off by your self for a few hours. This leads to important new insights. A friend is in a contentious mood and should be avoided after dark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Someone close to you is taken aback by a remark you've made in passing. You might think it's funny, but this person deserves an apology. Set things right before the sun goes down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) Those out shopping find something nice for themselves without spending too much money. Someone at work is very sensitive. Handle this person accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Kind words go far in mollifying others' hurt feelings. Guard against a tendency to be overly critical. Family activities dominate the evening hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You've been neglecting someone close to you and need to make amends. Perhaps a little surprise gift can accomplish this. Be sure to meet co-workers halfway concerning joint endeavors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a time to rely on your own intuition in business matters. After all, you can trust your own instincts. Financial risk-taking is not a good idea, so go easy on spending.


PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Avoid showing others your temperamental side. Someone is trying to goad you into losing your temper, so outsmart this person. You receive some good advice concerning finances.

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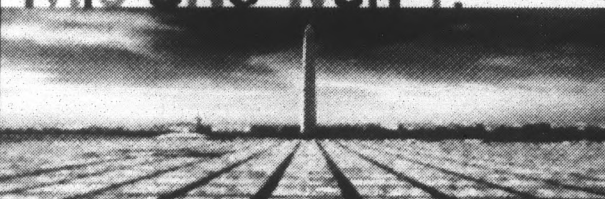
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