

# State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 34

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

## Decision on tuition proposals delayed

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said the Council of Presidents will hold off until Thursday to make its tuition and financial aid recommendation — a delay student leaders hope will lead to lower tuition numbers.

The Council of Presidents, comprised of the presidents from Arizona's three universities, met in a four-hour session Tuesday afternoon, and although no consensus was reached, Coor said the meeting was productive.

Coor guaranteed the COP would have tuition figures tabulated in time for the Arizona Board of Regents' Resources Committee Meeting in Tucson Thursday.

"We will definitely have a recommendation on Thursday and it will definitely be on the table," Coor said.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said the COP delay could be a positive signal.

"The fact that they are taking (until Thursday) might be a good sign," said Siciliano, who sits on the Resources Committee. "I'm hopeful that they are taking (the Arizona Students Association) proposals seriously."

The Resources Committee will consider the COP's recommendation and devise a tuition proposal for the regents. After a hearing Oct. 29 — in which students will have an opportunity to voice tuition concerns — the regents will set tuition Nov. 9.

The COP, in fashioning a tuition proposal, is using the recommendations of a task force it formed earlier this year to investigate the issue.

The task force, made up of student leaders, administrators and financial aid

experts, split last week on the cost of education formula and financial aid. The group disbanded, leaving the task of disseminating the different dilemmas to the university presidents.

Coor said the COP has narrowed down the task force's proposals.

"We really identified the major options that we thought should be considered in finalizing a recommendation on the cost of education issue, on the level of tuition and on financial aid," he said.

The COP staff will take the options, plug in the numbers to see what each tuition proposal yields and report back to the presidents, Coor said.

"The Council of Presidents will have a conference call to perfect the plan late Thursday morning," the ASU president said. "And then it will go on to the table at the Resources Committee Thursday."

Coor said he has stayed in "very close contact" with Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, Arizona Students' Association officials and Student Regent Danny Siciliano, adding that he recently met with student leaders, and the COP has considered their position.

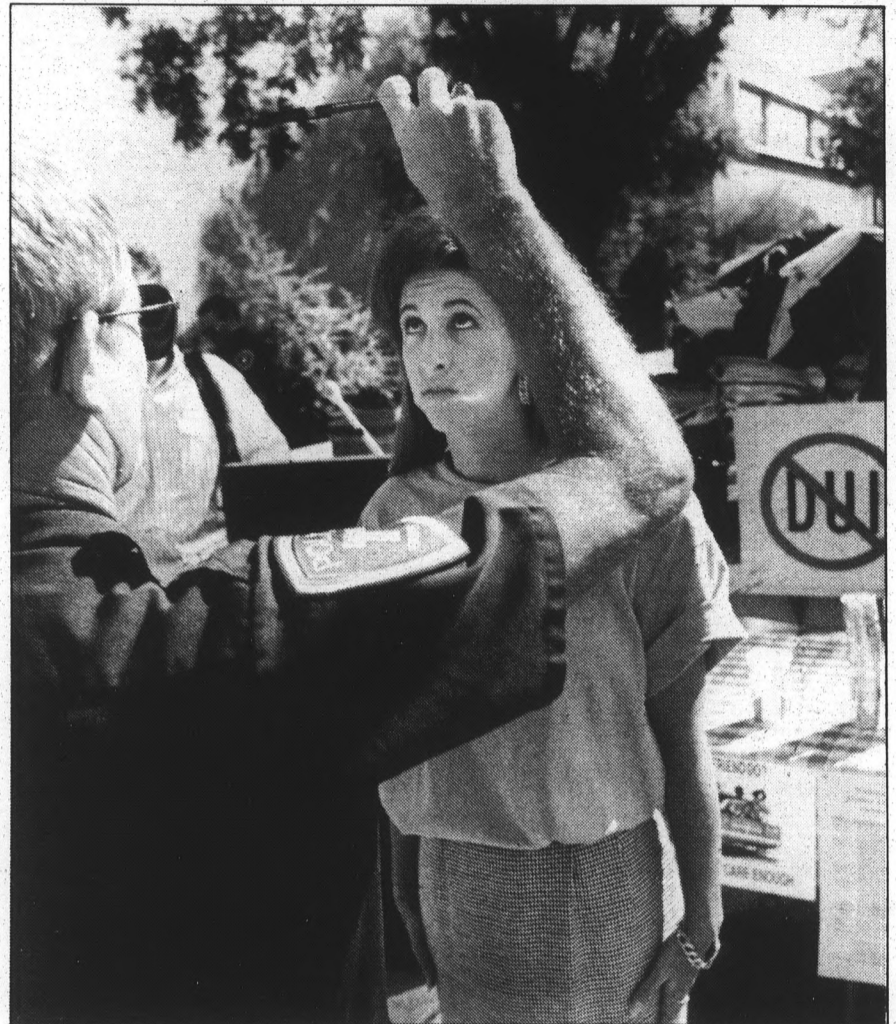
"That was part of the stuff that we had on the table as we were doing our deliberations," he said.

But Coor declined to reveal any specifics on the remaining options being weighed by the council.

"I think I will wait until we get the analysis done rather than identify specifics," he said.

Ortega said he met with Coor early Tuesday morning and reiterated his plea for a low tuition increase matched dollar for dollar with financial aid.

Turn to Tuition, page 11.



Will Powers/State Press

## How Many Fingers...?

Shawn Whalen, a senior broadcasting major, is given a field sobriety test Tuesday by Tempe Police Officer E. L. Wells after consuming five 12 ounce cans of beer in a one hour period. The test was one of several used in a demonstration to determine levels of intoxication by the Tempe Police Department as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Ethics council proposal awaits Senate vote

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate will vote Tuesday on whether to establish its own special ethics council, after the leadership body's government operations committee approved the proposal 3-1 yesterday.

The bill — co-authored by ASASU College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, College of Nursing Sen. Greg Schulz and College of Fine Arts Sen. Sean Collins — is designed to

establish a "watchdog group" to investigate questionable behavior by student senators.

The bill was introduced to ASASU at the Oct. 9 Senate meeting, and will now go into its second reading next time the Senate meets.

"We've got to be able to police ourselves somehow without going to the extremes of impeachment," Fontes said. "I just think it should be considered."

The bill's wording states that the proposed five-man

committee would meet on the written request of an ASASU senator who filed a complaint against another. It also would allow the committee to follow through on any punishments, including recommending impeachment.

Fontes predicted senators could also face suspended speaking and voting privileges for ethics violations, defining the term as "anything the ASASU decides is unethical."

"I'm not making a bunch of cops here," said Fontes as he

Turn to Ethics, page 11.

## Riot victim recalls pain, emotions one year later

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Matthew Springer heard someone yelling outside his room early one Sunday morning last October and stepped out to see what was going on.

Before he got a good look at the 100 or more people rioting outside the Delta Chi fraternity house on 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane, he was struck between the eyes with a rock the size of a softball.

Doctors said if the rock had struck his forehead a little to the left or right, Springer, 20, would have suffered permanent brain damage or even death.

Now, a year after Springer's nightmare, the man authorities believe threw the rock will face misdemeanor charges.

"They almost killed me," Springer said. "That's not a misdemeanor. Jaywalking is a misdemeanor."

Springer fell to the ground unconscious after the rock hit him. He was dragged inside by another fraternity member and



Springer

locked in a bathroom for protection. Tempe police said this move saved Springer's life.

Springer doesn't remember anything after he was hit.

In fact, while bleeding profusely in the tiny room, he had no idea that the rioters — the primary provokers believed to be Mesa Community College football players — rampaged through the fraternity house, attacking many of the members.

The mob rushed inside the condominium, stole a bicycle and destroyed furniture, doors, walls, carpeting and appliances.

The fraternity house is located near MXZ nightclub, formerly Max's 919 located at 919

E. Apache Blvd., and the fraternity parking lot is often used by the bar's patrons.

The fight began at about 1:45 a.m. Sunday morning on Oct. 8, after the fraternity members asked a group of about 20 people not to park in the fraternity's lot near the club.

After leaving quietly, the group returned with about 60 people from the bar, and a riot broke out.

Police arrived within minutes of a 911 call placed by one of the fraternity members, and the group dispersed before arrests could be made.

Turn to MCC, page 13.



### Look who's talking:

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt will speak today on proposition 302, a bill to establish a paid MLK holiday.

Page 10



### Pinheads:

Pinball machines have kept their allure for many and are experiencing a resurgence in popularity.

Page 17



### Duckbill:

Bill Musgrave, University of Oregon's quarterback, is profiled.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 90s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 60s.

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# Water, sewage plants topic of bond package

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

If voters pass a \$78 million bond package Oct. 23, they will significantly contribute to the improvement of the city's water and sewage facilities, Tempe officials said.

If the monetary bond is approved, \$30 million will be used to improve Tempe's water and sewer plants. This would help upgrade water distribution lines, improve the water distribution computerized control system, expand the existing wastewater treatment plant and construct a new water reclamation plant.

The \$78 million bond package is for capital improvements, including water and sewage, transportation, community services facilities and law enforcement.

Jim Jones, the city's public works director, said he thinks the most important project within the proposed water and sewage improvement package is the construction of a new water reclamation plant in north Tempe, adding that \$21

million would help build the proposed treatment facility.

Officials predict that in the plant's beginning operating stages, it could treat up to six million gallons of waste each day and eventually up to 15 million.

Jones said the city is anxious to get the plant's construction underway.

"We have already acquired the land and plans for that project," he said. "If the bond is approved, we plan to advertise and start building it (the plant) next year."

Tempe officials said the plant should be finished by May 1993 and will be paid for over the 5-year bond period.

The city is in need of the new plant because it has outgrown the Phoenix storage plant on 91st Avenue, Jones said.

Rich Oesterle, Tempe's assistant management services director, agreed with Jones.

"We have a certain allocation (on how much waste Tempe can store in the Phoenix

treatment center), and our (population) growth in the 80's has pushed us over that amount," he said.

Another function of the plant would be to recycle sewer water and make it reusable for the irrigation of parks and golf courses.

Jones said the reclaimed water would be used for landscaping the ASU Karsten Golf Course and filling the Salt River as part of the Rio Salado Project.

Jones added that the water and sewage bond is not something the city should ignore.

"It's (water and sewage facilities) a basic service that the community must be provided (with)," he said.

Officials said the additional water and sewage improvements are necessary because Tempe is growing, and new developments are filling what was once open land.

Oesterle said new homes and businesses create a demand for more water service and add pressure to the present wastewater

system.

Another large portion of the water and sewage bond, \$8 million, would fund a 12 million gallon water storage facility in south Tempe.

Oesterle said the new storage tank would increase the city's water storage capacity from 41 million gallons a day to 53 million gallons a day.

Denzil Jones, Tempe wastewater supervisor, said the construction of the new plant would reduce the demand for water.

"The new plant would mean being able to reuse a valuable resource (water) again and again for irrigation uses," he said, adding that the wastewater department's importance is not always recognized.

"We're almost like the silent service — the ones you don't see," he said. "But we're the ones responsible for always making drinking water available, water for irrigation, and also for developing nice parks and golf courses."

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Gravity Tours Snowboarding Association will meet at 8 p.m. at Long Wongs on Mill Avenue.
- CARP will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Southeast Asia Studies Program will meet at 12:40 p.m.

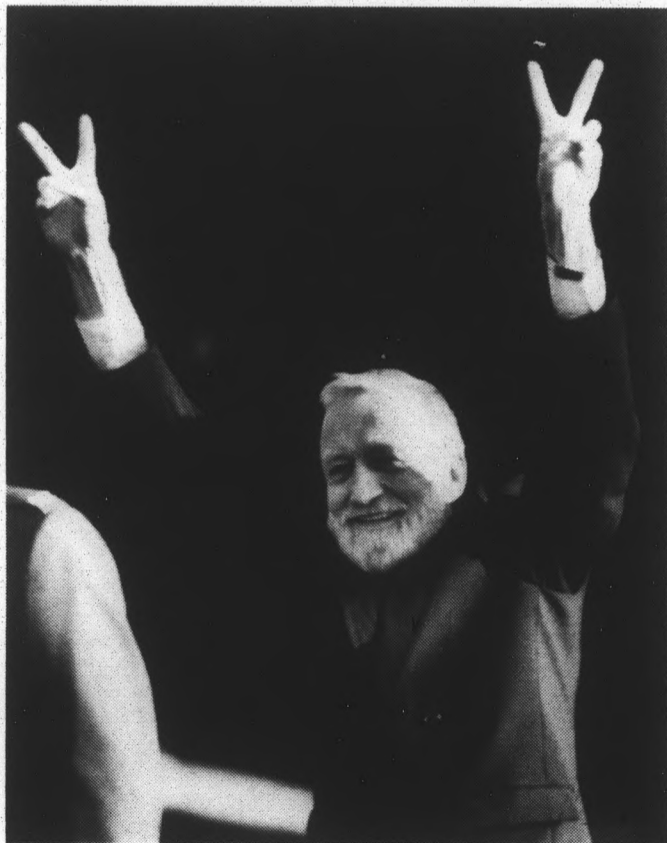
in the Language and Literature Building Room A18 to watch a film on Thai masked ballet.

- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.
- Esperanto at ASU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- ASU Undergraduate Law Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall Room 119. LSAT registration continues.
- Women Students will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Women Students Center.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "Driving Miss Daisy" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU second floor conference room.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- MUAB Special Events Committee will show "Grease" at 4 p.m. in the MU Cinema at no charge.
- The Italian Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee

Plantation.

- University Fencers' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym C.
- MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building amphitheater. Everyone welcome for this presentation on Chicano/Hispanic art.
- Native American Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the MultiCultural Room.
- Students for Life will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members welcome.
- The Wilderness Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 218.
- Biblical Christian Leadership will meet at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of Danforth Chapel.
- Overtime will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- Real Estate Association will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

## ASASU LECTURE SERIES



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## Soviet free-market system debated

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday submitted a scaled-back plan to transform the Soviet economy, eliminating a 500-day deadline for switching to a free-market system.

His action drew an angry response from rival Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's onetime partner in economic reform, who termed the program an attempt "to preserve the administrative-bureaucratic system."

Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, said Russia, the largest republic in the Soviet Union, might ignore the plan and set up its own currency, customs service and army. Russian officials have vowed to start a 500-day transition from a planned to a free-market economy Nov. 1.

The president's 66-page blueprint, bearing his signature and delivered to committees of the Soviet legislature, is at least the fourth in a series of plans for reviving the Soviet economy.

The latest version would give the Soviet republics new powers to run the nation's economy, free many prices that had been artificially fixed and allow private ownership of businesses.

The newest Gorbachev plan is the result of a three-week effort with top economists to work out how to alter a highly centralized

system that fails to provide adequate food, shelter or services for the country's 285 million people.

"People's lives are becoming more difficult, their interest in labor is falling, their faith in the future is crumbling," the plan says.

It says the long shopping lines in which Soviets must stand daily are shameful, and acknowledges rising food prices, overcrowded apartments and empty store shelves.

Differences among the competing plans have touched on the underpinnings of Soviet communism: socialist property, collective labor and state ownership of all land. The conflict is so deep that the Supreme Soviet has failed to agree despite dozens of hours of debate.

Yeltsin has said that trying to merge the most radical and most conservative economic plans is like "mating a hedgehog and a snake."

He told the Russian Federation's Supreme Soviet on Tuesday it will become clear within six months that Gorbachev's latest plan is flawed. The state news agency Tass carried his remarks.

The most radical recipe, named after economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for

moving to a market economy within 500 days. It suggests selling factories to private owners, breaking up collective farms and returning land to peasants. It would gradually lift state controls on prices.

Gorbachev previously backed a compromise between the Shatalin plan and one drafted under Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov. That compromise contained many elements of the 500-day scheme but would not move as fast and called for leasing land to individuals.

The latest plan, which Gorbachev is to present to the 542-member Supreme Soviet on Friday, sets no time limit for switching to a market economy but states:

"The experience of applying stabilization programs in other countries . . . shows that such a period can take about 1½ to 2 years."

Some politicians had advised it was unwise to set benchmarks for the transition, because people would complain if deadlines were not met.

The plan also drops a commitment to private ownership of land, saying only that republic authorities will decide conditions for giving land to people for agriculture.

The blueprint borrows heavily from the Shatalin plan in giving the Soviet republics more economic power.

"The main guidelines will determine only the principle approaches. Every republic, Moscow and Leningrad have the right to act as they like within the framework of these guidelines," said Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko. Moscow and Leningrad have their own governing councils.

The plan calls for establishment of an "inter-republic economic committee" to oversee reforms and for republic representatives to be included in central executive bodies.

This is a departure from the tradition of ministries in Moscow dictating to thousands of factories, farms and businesses what to produce, where to sell it and at what price.

The plan says that by 1992, only the prices of bread, meat, dairy products and a few other staples would remain fixed by the state.

To reduce the huge amount of money Soviets have stashed in savings, the government would accept advance payment for scarce and costly goods such as cars, computers, telephones, housing and rural plots. The goods would be delivered when they became available, and the government would not pay interest on the money in the interim.



Associated Press photo

### Killing fields

Human skulls and bones lie at the end of the runway at Spriggs Payne Airfield in Monrovia, Liberia, where soldiers of slain President Samuel Doe reportedly have dumped bodies of civilian victims.

## Elderly patients survive despite Medicare limits

CHICAGO (AP) — Contrary to many doctors' fears, the survival of elderly hospitalized patients improved during the 1980s under the government's system of limiting Medicare payments, a study says.

But the rate at which Medicare patients were sent home in unstable conditions — such as with rapid heartbeats or confusion — jumped from about 10 percent to about 15 percent, said the study of more than 14,000 patients.

Unstable patients had a greater likelihood of dying. The chance was about 16 percent within 90 days, compared with about a 10 percent chance for patients discharged in stable condition, the study reported.

"The good news is that over time, there's better care delivered by doctors and nurses during hospitalization, and the new payment system didn't interrupt that," said Dr. Katherine Kahn, who headed the study for the RAND Corp., a non-profit research group based in Santa Monica, Calif.

"However, associated with the introduction of the new payment system, and probably caused by it, there was an increase in patients discharged with instability," which "somewhat reduced the gains in survival overall," she said.

The findings were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The government footed the entire \$3.9 million cost of the study of Medicare's so-called "prospective pricing system," introduced as a cost-saving strategy in 1983.

Under prospective pricing, the government limits payment for hospitalization of Medicare patients to a flat rate per admission calculated for each of 470 groups of illnesses.

Turn to Medicare, page 16.

## Rare disorder causes sufferers to develop foreign accents

NEW YORK (AP) — A Baltimore man suddenly began speaking with a Scandinavian accent after suffering a stroke, displaying a rare disorder that may shed light on how the brain produces language, a study says.

The man, who had no experience with foreign languages, sounded both Nordic and unfamiliar with English, said Dr. Dean Tippett.

"He was pretty clear, everyone who heard him said he sounded Scandinavian or Nordic," said Tippett, a neurophysiology fellow at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

The 32-year-old man enjoyed his new accent at first, saying he hoped it would help attract women, Tippett said.

But by the time his accent had largely faded, six weeks after the stroke, he said he was happy to be speaking like an American again. His speech was normal by about 3½ months after the stroke.

The man had what's known as foreign

accent syndrome, a rare condition in which a brain malfunction produces speech alterations that sound like a foreign accent. Other reported cases in Americans have involved apparent German, Spanish, Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Italian accents.

The syndrome is triggered by bleeding in the brain, head injuries or strokes. A stroke is a blockage of blood supply to an area of the brain.

Scientists say studying the syndrome may reveal secrets about how particular parts of the brain contribute to spoken language.

Tippett spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the Baltimore case Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association in Atlanta.

Immediately after the stroke, the man's speech was slurred for a day or two. His accent appeared as he recovered from that, Tippett said.

The man typically added extra vowel sounds as he spoke, saying such things as,

"How are you today-ah?" Tippett said. His voice also rose in pitch at the end of sentences, as if asking a question.

Some vowel sounds were also substituted, making "hill" come out as "heel" and "quite" as "quiet" with the vowel sound drawn out. "That" was pronounced as "dat."

Other language features just made him sound foreign, such as putting the accent on the wrong syllable, generally avoiding contractions and saying such things as "I come back" instead of "I came back," Tippett said.

Arnold Aronson, a Mayo Clinic speech pathologist who has evaluated about 20 people with the syndrome, said he knew of only about a dozen additional cases in the scientific literature.

Other cases have produced a French accent in a British person and a Polish accent in a young Czech, he said. Some 40 percent of cases he knew of produced German, Swedish or Norwegian accents, he

said.

A person's native tongue has no bearing on which accent appears, he said.

The acquired accent may become "rather permanent," depending on where the brain is injured, said Dr. Elliott D. Ross, director of the clinical research program at the Neuropsychiatric Research Institute in Fargo, N. D.

Aronson said many people with the disorder are misdiagnosed as having a psychiatric disturbance. Most patients he has seen were well-adjusted, he said.

The best known case of the syndrome was reported in 1947. A 30-year-old Norwegian woman who was struck in the head by shrapnel from a Nazi air raid began speaking with a German accent.

"Because people in her town hated Germans, this was particularly troublesome for her," Tippett said. "She would go into shops and stores, and people refused to wait on her."

# Opinion

## Give George a break Bush shows political saavy by defending the rich

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

President Bush is being unfairly rapped for his refusal to go along with congressmen who want to raise the taxes of the wealthy.

But by backing away from the proposed tax hike, he has shown himself to be both compassionate and politically astute.

Unlike Congress, Bush senses that soaking the rich would unleash a furious political backlash.

We would turn on our TV sets and see hordes of angry ladies in mink coats leaping from their Lincolns and Cadillacs to picket the White House.

The letter pages of newspapers would be filled with outbursts from readers saying things like:

"President Bush has betrayed every wealthy family in America. By raising our taxes, he has made sure that this will indeed be a cold and bleak Christmas for my immigrant cleaning lady, since I will now have to cut her from five to four days a week and omit her holiday bonus. Wake up, America's rich! Do you want to scrub your own floor?"

The timing for such a tax proposal could not be worse, as Bush surely recognized. This is the season when most country clubs hold their annual membership meetings. And in clubhouses across the nation, men would be jumping and shouting:

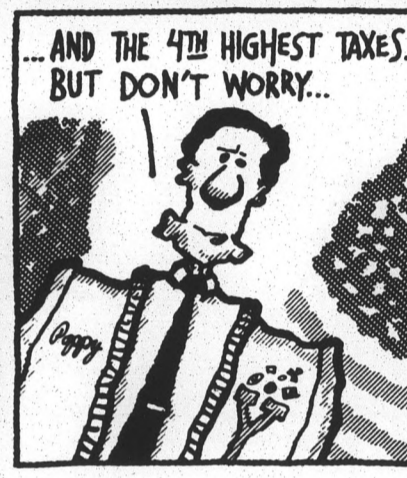
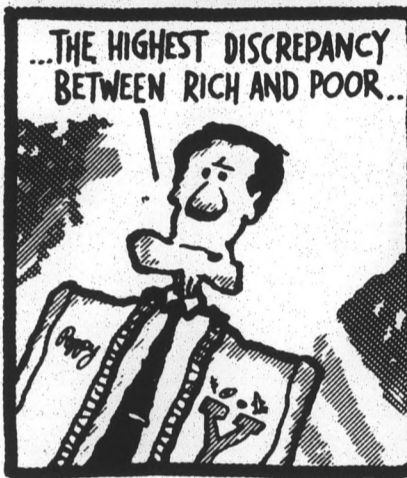
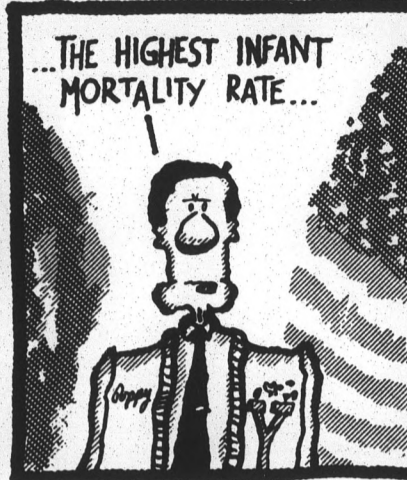
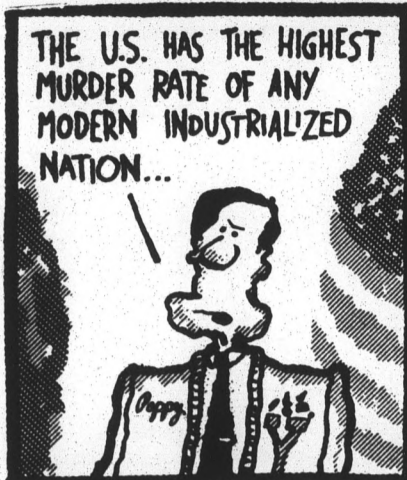
"Fie upon the motion to repaint the ball washers blue. There are more urgent matters at hand. I say that we, the members of the Ye Old Thinn Lipps Country Club, send a resolution to Bush condemning his treachery and revoking his standing as a WASP, a golfer and a member of our social class. The man is nothing more than a Bolshevik in Brooks Brothers' clothing."

And it isn't only the rich who would be against increasing the tax on the rich by 3 or 4 percent.

Take Bill Bentback, who has swept floors and emptied wastebaskets in the same factory for 35 years. When asked about the proposed tax hike, he said:

"No, it would be a terrible thing to do. The spendable income of the man who owns this factory would shrink to only \$480,000 a year, and when I go to clean his office, he would become grouchy and not say hello to me. And without that, I don't think I could go on. I would much rather they find some way to increase my taxes. After all, I'm already on the cutting edge of being poor and miserable, so I might as well go all the way. Instead of feeding scraps to my old hound dog, I'll get rid of the dog and eat the scraps myself."

Bentback touched on a key economic truth that Bush apparently understands, as did Ronald Reagan, who cut the



taxes of the wealthy while clipping the middle class, which didn't seem to mind, since they kept voting for him.

And that economic truth is that no matter what you do to the taxes of those who are stretching to make ends meet, they will still be stretching to make ends meet. So as Dr. I. M. Kookie, the noted expert on a lot of stuff, has said: "The ends will never meet, so they might as well keep stretching. It's good exercise."

On the other hand, by taxing the rich, you run the risk of not making them rich anymore. It was put most succinctly by the valet in a movie called "A New Leaf." His rich employer squandered his fortune and he wondered what would become of him. The valet said: "You will be poor in the only true sense of the word. You will not be rich."

So, if the rich aren't rich anymore, they will be poor. And how can we go on taking pride in being the richest, most powerful country in the world if our rich people become poor?

As it is now, we no longer have the world's top moneybags. The Japanese have more billionaires than we do. So does Europe. And even after being kicked out of their palaces, the homeless Kuwaitis have more billions stashed than Donald Trump ever dreamed of. Do we want all of them pointing at us and laughing and saying: "Nyah, nyah, we're rich and you're not, so there?"

Besides, those who aren't rich need role models, someone to look up to. That's why they read People magazine and watch "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Does Congress think they want to open People and see Madonna wearing an old house dress? Or Bill Cosby putting up storm windows?

No, George Bush should be praised for his bold and humane stance. As old Walt, a toothless and grizzled panhandler, said to me: "If he taxes the rich, they won't have any pocket change to give me, and what will happen to my career? Bless that man he's doing it all for me."

### LETTERS

#### Ladies' man

Editor:

Seems to me as if Thurston Hanson has his head "up a Huskie's back end" and needs to pull it out to "smell the coffee" — an incredible feat as he is, as indicated by his writing and rhetoric skills as an English major, certainly full of excrement. For someone who waxes "joyous" over seeing

the word "penis" in print, I doubt that's too harsh of a judgement.

Whatever happened to the men that opened doors for ladies (emphasis on the word ladies, not females), to those who can meet another of the opposite sex without insisting on a bit of casual intercourse to

finish off the evening, or to people who actually know the meaning of politeness and respect for others? In other words, what happened to gentlemen? Or for that matter, to ladies?

Oh, I know what's coming my way now — a fierce rebuttal from the campus feminists. Well, go for it and get it over with, but, after

all is said and done, I'll guarantee that the women of ASU would far prefer to be treated as ladies rather than as the objects of college boys' catcalls. Now, if only the women would do their part. . .

Jonathan J. de Jong  
Senior, Humanities

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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, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

## Peace in the Middle East New anti-war activists protest U.S. Gulf presence

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

NEW YORK CITY — In former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's Greenwich Village law office here, dozens of volunteers have been working late at night in preparation for a series of anti-war demonstrations that will take place this coming Saturday in major cities throughout the country in opposition to U. S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

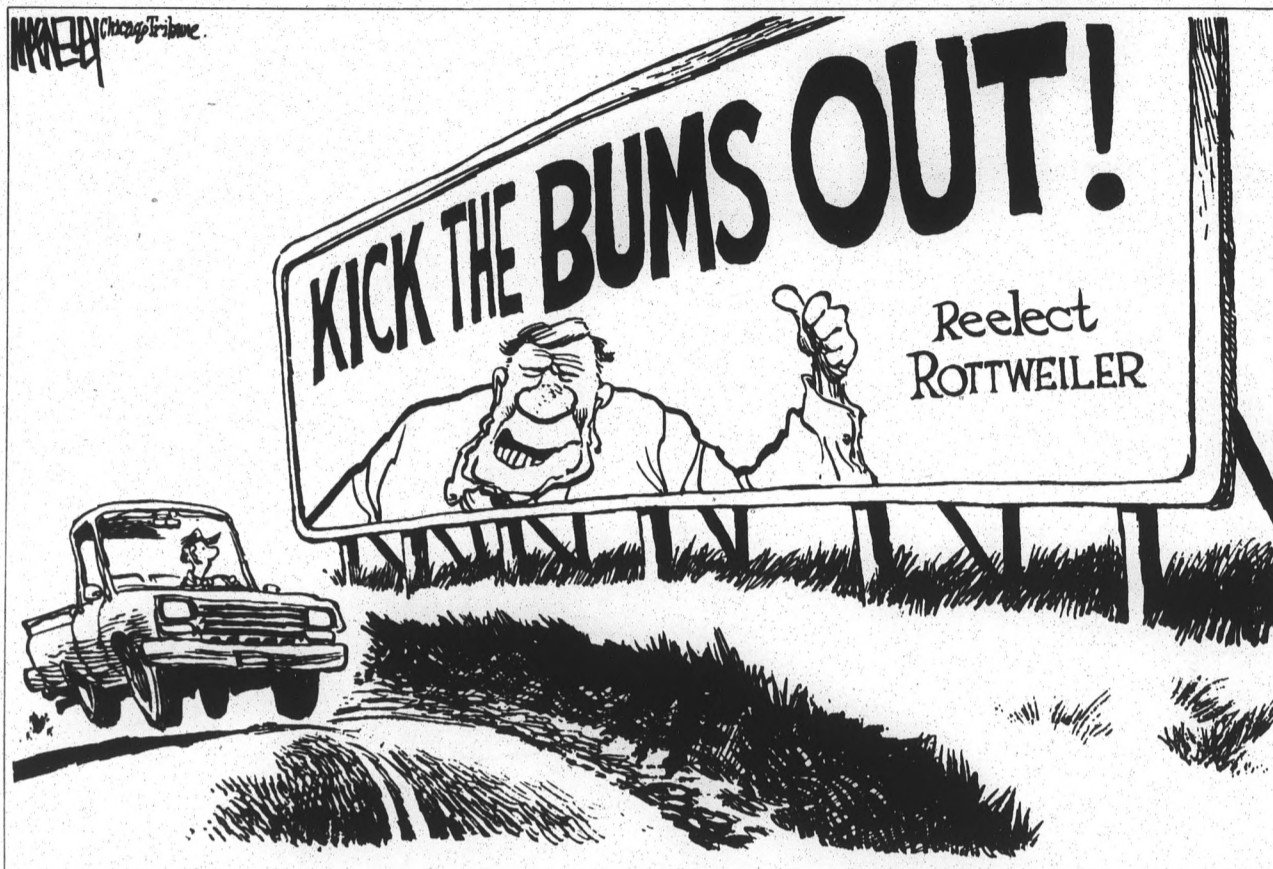
In what seems like a throwback to the 60's, a newer and younger generation of peace activists, along with a few dozen supporters in Congress, are beginning to question U. S. policy in the Persian Gulf. They do so not because they are disloyal or unAmerican. To the contrary, these doubters are concerned that a country they love very deeply is headed toward a potential disaster. And that during potentially extraordinary circumstances, they have an obligation to find a way of preventing a costly conflict.

By initiating an acid reappraisal of the Bush administration's rationale in the Gulf, one can't avoid tackling some tough, if not awkward, questions. In any reassessment process, however, there are inevitable insights to be gained. By questioning U. S. policy in the region one has to conclude that the U. S. objectives and the broad support of the American people.

Accordingly, the near war we find ourselves in requires some answers. The American people don't have a clear idea of why their troops are in Saudi Arabia, nor does Congress. Will it require 200,000 American troops to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraq's Saddam Hussein for the next 10 years? Are our troops in the Gulf today, not to defend Saudi Arabian oil fields, but to support a war to return to power the autocratic billionaire oil sheiks of Kuwait? Will our people support President Bush, if he decides to launch a military invasion of Kuwait and Iraq? If he does, will a civil war erupt at home? How will America's allies abroad respond?

Surely these are the questions Congress ought to be debating day and night. But all too often Members of Congress act like wimps, fearful of challenging a popular president.

Our representatives ought to be raising holy hell over the fact that the Bush White House has no intention of letting Congress participate in any final decision regarding war in the Persian Gulf, even though such action may result in the loss of 20,000 American lives.



When the Senate and House leadership suggested that the White House establish a consultation group in discussions on the Persian Gulf crisis, the idea was rejected. At a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Oct. 3, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) pressed Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, about the Administration's view on the need to seek congressional approval before launching a military strike against Iraq. Eagleburger refused to offer any assurances.

Other Bush White House officials, like Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, who as a former Member of Congress ought to know better, has been effusive in praising the Administration for informing Congress of its decisions. This may be true, but only after the fact. Unfortunately, notification is not the same thing as consultation.

Of course the reason some Members of Congress insist on

being consulted on the question of war, is because they are worried the Bush White House is moving toward conflict in the region. And so are thousands of other Americans, who'll be demonstrating throughout the country this weekend.

The last thing this country needs is a government stripped of public confidence.

Contrary to what most Americans believe, we as a people do not hold any special magic or intellect that can spare us the pain of social disorder if our president decides to go to war.

For now those who oppose U. S. policy in the Persian Gulf are saying it would be reckless and pointless to attack Iraq, without any further provocation on President Saddam Hussein's part. To this end, some of our more thoughtful citizens will be marching and speaking this weekend, hopefully in a way that will appeal to kindness and reason.

### LETTERS

#### Another huskie letter

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Thurston Hanson's attack on Ms. Gibbons (Oct. 12).

My main concern is your interpretation of catcalling and your understanding of the possible events that occur from this type of action. Consider catcalling on a continuum with verbal sexual harassment, physical sexual harassment and sexual abuse at the opposite end of the spectrum. Perhaps you didn't know but the primary motivator for rape stems from the aggressors want of dominance — "to cater to their macho images." In most gang rapes, participants are encouraged "to win peer approval." Does this sound familiar to your own words?

Those are two startling similarities between actions on the opposite ends of a spectrum. I'm not implying that catcalling always leads to sexual assault or the sex offenders start by catcalling, my point is that you should not be on that continuum at all. This continuum perpetuates insensitivity and blatant disrespect for others. If you choose to lead this type of life, let me warn you that you will be very lonely. And Mr. Hanson, please do not include me or the multitudes of other men when you foolishly explain to the world how our fathers taught us the trait of catcalling. Mine did not.

**Kurt Davis**  
Senior, Liberal Arts

#### Get off your apathetic butt!

Editor:

I am urging you to spend a quarter and be heard.

Many people feel that writing to, making a call or voting for an elected official is a waste of time because they aren't going to listen to us anyway. Well, if we don't get off our apathetic butts and start letting these officials know how we feel about the way they are spending our tax dollars and make them accountable, we will not go to the poor house . . . it won't be there anymore. I feel very strongly that the proposed budget package for our nation was stopped because of the phone calls and uproar that some of the voters and/or special interest groups put on the House and Senate . . . Keep it up, but also let them know where you stand on what they can do to cut the deficit. For example:

1. Do not vote yourself a \$35,000 yearly increase (Congressmen Rhodes and Udall) Take a 10 percent decrease and cut your staff 15 percent.
2. You have a budget. If you overspend your budget, take that, too, out of your salary. Bet you watch the pennies a lot closer. If I don't stay on my budget and can't

pay the light bill, they turn my electricity off.

3. Collect the \$7 billion Egypt owes us, not to mention all of the foreign aid loans, plus interest that is not being paid back from countries that hate our guts but are more than willing to take our money.

4. Eliminate the bureaucratic empire out of Medicare paperwork. Forty-five percent of the Medicare budget could be cut by simplifying the forms for doctor and patient, and still retain the level of care needed.

5. Get serious about welfare reform concerning illegal aliens.

6. Collect assets from owners and department heads of failed Savings & Loans. Also, collect defaulted student loans.

7. Cut grants on projects that do not directly benefit the nation as a whole.

8. Remember that your only job is to work for the benefit of the people as a whole, not just big business or special interest groups. You are supposed to be the lobby for the people!

**Anne C. Walton**  
Kingman

#### Mexico medics

Editor:

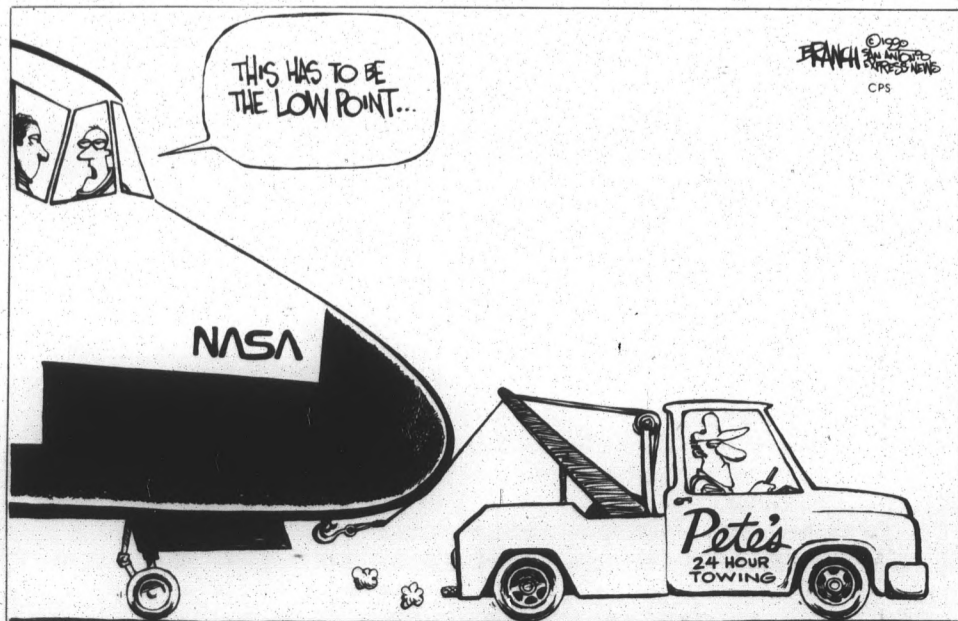
Working with the medical team sent to Puerto Penasco by Friends Without Borders (State Press, Oct. 15) to perform 15 eye surgeries and see over 40 patients was a powerful emotional experience for everyone concerned: Doctors, nurses and "go-fers." Others who were not able to make the trip had earlier contributed support in Phoenix.

We can always use help on this side from people willing to translate letters, pick up medical supplies or aid in other tasks as

they develop. Going to Mexico, we can always use more transportation and translators. One person told the organization's director, Susan Thomas, "I'll be glad to scrub floors, I just want to go."

Anyone interested in more information about Friends Without Borders should contact Susan at 396-2751 or Mike Williams at 952-1491.

**Mike Williams**  
Graduate Student, Anthropology



Associated Students of ASU

# Political Union

Come Hear an Address by Former Governor

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12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

**Arizona Room**

**Memorial Union**

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sweltering with the heat of injustice and  
oppression, will be transformed into an oasis  
of freedom and justice."*

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**

# Workers complain of hazardous conditions

By AMY PEDOTTO  
Contributing Writer

Inadequate ventilation, the lack of an exhaust system and insufficient lighting are stifling workers in the Nelson Fine Arts Complex's backstage production rooms, ASU officials and students said.

"The ventilation is poor in (the rooms), no doubt about it," said Andy Anderson, a health and safety inspector for the University.

Anderson said sawdust has blown from the scene shop through the air-conditioning ducts into other areas of the building, and paint and glue fumes were detected in the lower levels of the complex.

One small return vent takes air from the costume and craft shops, he said.

The costume and craft shops are located two levels below ground in the \$16.4 million building. They are used for designing and making costumes and scenery used in theatrical productions. The scene shop is at ground level.

Anderson said no code violations have

## Choking air and poor lighting force occupants of backstage production rooms to work outside

been reported, but some activities have been moved outside.

Chemicals are used by workers at the shops when props are stripped and painted. Workers and students who use the rooms said spray painting, shoe recoloring and hat sizing must be done outside because the fumes are not adequately drawn from the rooms.

They added that many of the materials used in the shops have been thrown away because of the lack of an exhaust system and poor ventilation.

"If they had adequate ventilation — exhaust and air — there would be no problem," Anderson said.

College of Fine Arts Dean Seymour Rosen and Donna Bartz, an associate professor of theater who works in the costume and craft shops, would not comment on the problems.

But Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said it is normal to have post-construction problems in a newer building.

He added that ASU has already taken bids to install a separate ventilation system in the ground-level scene shop to prevent sawdust from being carried throughout the building. The work, he said, should cost \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Burton said whenever a new building is designed and built for ASU, a user-representative group is formed.

"A user (generally the dean of the college) will appoint what we call a user-representative group, and that is generally a member from every department who has any space that is being constructed in the facility," he said.

The user group for the Nelson Fine Arts

Complex was made up of the director or chairperson of each department.

Department of Dance Chairperson Elizabeth Lessard, a user-group member, said the dance faculty spent many hours discussing dance halls, the desired ambiance and what types of lounge areas should be available to students.

"Most of the planning was based on the ideal," Lessard said. "Adjustments were necessary because it was only funded in part."

User group members said budget constraints led to omitting administrative office space, a cutback on dance facilities and the installation of a motorized lift — instead of a hydraulic lift — for the orchestra pit.

Lessard said she felt the manner used to collect information from the different departments involved was very good.

"But I felt that the communication could have been better," she added. "I would like to be more directly involved with the people

Turn to Fine Arts, page 12.



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# New ASU transfer office helps MCC students

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

The opening of the new ASU transfer office at Mesa Community College — the first one of its kind in Arizona — will aid the more than 1,000 students who transfer from the junior institution to the University each year.

Lois Meyer, the project's supervisor, said students who transfer to ASU will be able to receive information to ease the transition to a four-year institution, adding that students need advice on which MCC classes will transfer to ASU.

"If Philosophy 101 is offered at ASU, for

instance, we want Philosophy 101 from MCC to transfer with a grade of 'C' or better," she said.

The program, carrying the theme, "MCC and ASU Together in Excellence," began operations Monday.

Susan Clouse, director of ASU undergraduate admissions, said the office will help students who just do not know where to go for information.

"It reminds me of when the Student Services Building opened up here," she said. "The students will be able to find everything they need in one place."

Not only will the office help students with

class transfers, it will also support disabled students and those who are not always represented, Meyer said.

"We would like to provide field trips for them and some special support programs," she said. "We can take them to the (Student) Rec Center and show them the facilities that they would be able to use."

The office will also provide assistance to students who want to transfer back to MCC.

"We will serve as a reverse transfer for those who wish to come back to MCC, so we can help them get back to ASU (later on)," Meyer said.

In addition, the office will offer an

exchange program between the two campuses.

Meyer said she would like to see the student governments exchange ideas, and MCC organizations and departments travel to ASU for special speakers and events.

Howard Greenlee, director of public programs and marketing at MCC, said everyone is very excited about the program.

"We are delighted to have the program for students to transfer as painlessly as possible," he said. "It is the only center in the state that has a full-time staff person on the campus."

Students can reach the office at 461-7271.

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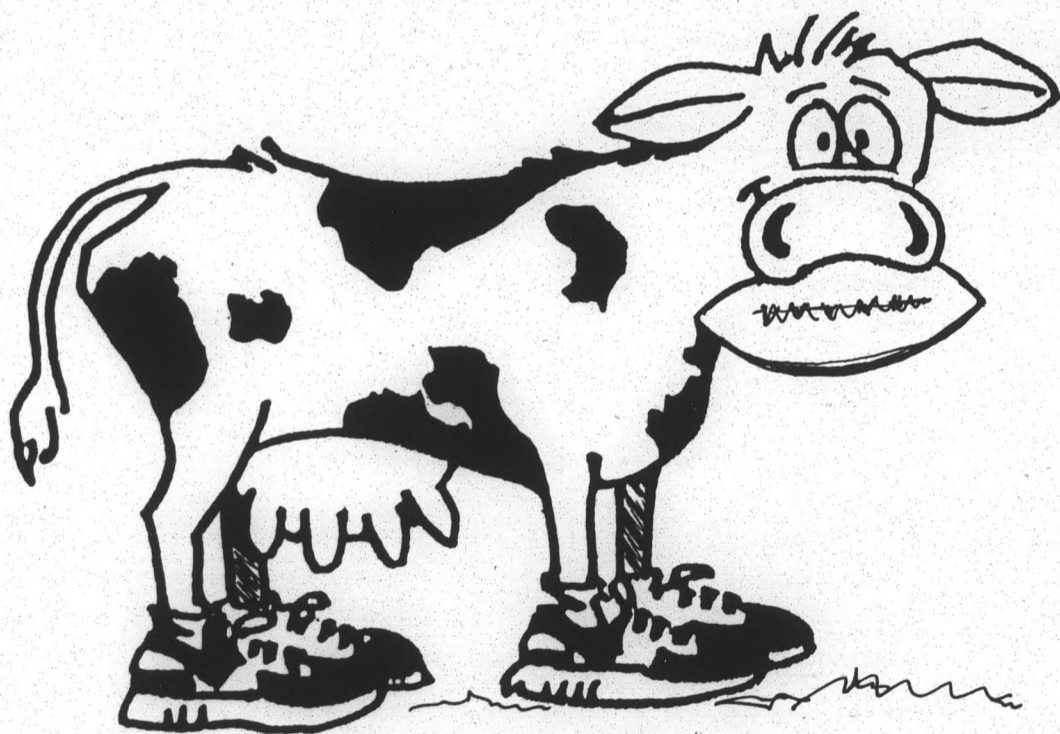
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# Mideast crisis results in state economy slump

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Statistics from ASU's College of Business indicate the first negative results of the Persian Gulf crisis on the Arizona economy, University officials said.

Numbers from the "Arizona Index of Leading Economic Indicators," a guide monitoring the future status of Arizona's economy based on nine financial indicators, have declined recently, according to economists at ASU's Economic Outlook Center.

"The August number reflects the first impact of the Iraqi invasion and the oil price hikes that followed," said Tracy Clark, an EOC economist. "The national economy is slowing down and probably will experience two quarters of negative GNP (Gross National Product) growth."

Clark said the index number, conducted on a monthly basis, is always a few months behind the current status of Arizona's economy. The statistics begin in 1982, which has an index number of 100, he said.

Arizona's August index number of 117.9 is .3 percent lower than the 118.2 measurement for July. Clark said this means the recent economy in Arizona has become slow and

sluggish.

"This is the first month we have incorporated figures from the Iraqi invasion into the index," Clark said. "These figures show the reaction to the invasion (from July to August).

"I would not be surprised if the index continued to decline over the next couple of months."

In general, when the index increases, it means Arizona's economy is improving, Clark said, adding that if the index stays flat, the economy will continue with no changes.

The index is based on nine indicators, combined and weighted to project the pace of economic activity several months ahead.

"Certain things that happen now are a good indication of what will happen in the future," Clark said.

Maricopa County building permits, sensitive materials prices and delivery times reflect positively on the outcome of the index, while negative influences include money supply, hours worked in manufacturing, new orders, production, inventories and employment indicators.

Clark said the Iraqi invasion had some effect on the index number.

In recent months, the index has been flat, indicating no change. But Clark said the index did decrease from July to August due to the nation's reaction to the crisis in the Middle East.

Clark said Arizona's economy has been fairly slow and "will probably stay slow for some time."

"We are likely to see more slowing of Arizona's growth (in the future)."

Dr. Harold Fearon, director of ASU's Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies and contributor to the index, said that while the Middle East crisis was probably a negative influence on the index, Arizona's economy was on the downside before the invasion of Iraq.

Arizona's August 1988 index number was 120.7 — 2.8 percent higher than the August 1990 number, according to the EOC report.

"There doesn't seem to be much question that the growth rate is being affected by something," said Fearon, a professor emeritus of purchasing studies at ASU. "But you can argue that the economy was losing steam before that." Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.

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## Ex-hostage in Beirut to speak on captivity

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

A former U. S. hostage in the Middle East, who was released in April after 44 months of captivity, will detail today what it was like to be blindfolded, beaten and fed arsenic.

In a 7 p.m. Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series-sponsored lecture in the MU Arizona Room, Frank Reed will speak about being held hostage in Beirut by a Moslem group called the Organization of the Islamic Dawn.

While in captivity, Reed reported being kept blindfolded in a cell, fed arsenic to keep him weak and beaten severely for trying to escape twice.

In an interview with Time magazine in August, Reed, 57, described what his guards did to him when he tried to escape.

"They beat my bare feet with an iron rod, bashed my nose and jaw," the Massachusetts native said. "I lost half the hearing in my right ear. They attached live wires to my fingers. Two days later, a couple of sadistic guards beat me again, banged my feet and face."

Reed said being isolated for as long as 13 months at a time was worse than the

beatings.

"My defenses really began to weaken," he said in the magazine article. "Nothing I did mattered to anyone. For the first time, I began to fear dying alone in this awful place, with no trace of personal concern."

Reed left his job as a school principal New Hampshire to become director of elementary education at Beirut's International College in 1977. He later founded the private Lebanese International School.

Reed converted to Islam while in Beirut and married his wife, a Syrian Moslem.

Since his release, Reed has said it will be one of his priorities to keep the still-imprisoned American hostages in the public mind.

He is now conducting a lecture tour, in which he speaks to various campus populations and organizations, said Chris Kieselbach, director of the ASASU Lecture Series.

"He will talk about his experiences since being freed as well as those he had as a hostage," Kieselbach said, adding that Reed's lecture is timely because he was released only six months ago.

## Speech to produce high student turnout

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU official said he expects a high turnout for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's speech today, in which he will attempt to sell students on Proposition 302.

If Proposition 302 is passed in the Nov. 6 election, it would establish a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday while keeping the state's Columbus Day holiday.

The noon speech in the MU Arizona Room is being sponsored by the ASASU Political Union.

Carlos Galindo-Elvira, assistant director of the Political Union, said he anticipates a turnout of at least 300 people.

"We anticipate the event will inform, and educate and motivate," he said. "(It will) inform them (students) of the issue and motivate them to vote."

Chuck Coughlin, spokesperson for the MLK Better America Committee, a campaign to further support of

Proposition 302, said he expects Babbitt to talk about his economic and moral endorsement of the MLK ballot item.

"It is proper to honor Dr. King's contribution the civil rights movement," he said, adding that he expects Babbitt to field questions from the audience.

Galindo-Elvira agreed.

"His presence lends continuity to establish the King holiday," he said.

Proposition 301 is also on the Nov. 6 ballot and would replace a paid Columbus Day with a paid King holiday.

If voters vote "no" on both propositions, there will be no paid King holiday.

In September 1989, the Legislature voted to establish a King holiday in place of Columbus Day. But, this spring lawmakers repealed the law and voted to establish a King holiday in addition to Columbus Day.

But petitioners moved to let the people decide and placed the entire matter on the Nov. 6 ballot.

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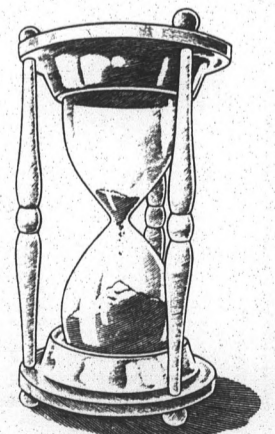
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## Tuition

Continued from page 1.

The ASASU president said he will be meeting with Coor before the COP phone conference Thursday morning. Ortega added that while the COP was "cutting it down to the wire," he was not surprised that they would need more time to perfect a proposal.

ASASU State Relations Director Rob Miller said he was confident, but nervous, about the impending process.

"I'm really confident right now in the process," he said.

"We are all doing as much as possible to make sure every student is getting the best deal possible."

Miller said Coor has shown he is a student advocate.

"If Lattie Coor had the power to say 'This is what we're going to do,' then we'd all be very happy," Miller said. "We'll just have to wait and see just what the consensus of the COP is as far as compromises.

"I'm just holding my breath."

## Ethics

Continued from page 1.

defended the bill. "I'm saying 'just in case,' because I like insurance policies."

Although he does not expect ASASU to use the committee, Fontes said claims of unethical acts last year influenced the authors to propose the bill.

"I'm not going to be specific because it really doesn't matter," he said, "now that we can start looking at specific cases, starting if and when this gets through."

Liberal Arts Sen. Gary Starikoff, chairman of the government operations committee, voted against the bill, saying it could lead to "morality police" and bog ASASU down with pettiness.

"Ethics is a very touchy subject," he said. "One thing the Associated Students does not need is to become more political.

"I don't think this would ever be used anyway."

Starikoff, who expects fierce debate on the issue Tuesday, added that investigating the behavior of ASASU members is the job of college councils, not fellow senators.

Sen. Tim Berry from the College of Public Programs feared an ethics committee investigation could draw unnecessary media attention to accused senators.

"I'm looking on the lines of people's reputations — people's integrity," he said. "This is just something you don't play with because that could really hurt somebody.

"I don't like watchdog committees. We shouldn't have to look over each other's shoulders."

Although Berry expressed reservations about the bill, he said it was worthy enough to face the Senate for a vote.

Michelle Woods, a College of Nursing senator, agreed, adding that she had mixed feelings on the issue.

"You can't make rules about ethics," Woods said. "There's just no way."



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The Far-Out Fifties return! MUAB's Special Events Committee to host 50's day follies October 17, 1990.

#### Calendar of Events includes:

- Watch those wacky episodes of "The Honeymooners" and other 50's video from 9:40 to 11:30 and 1:40-3:00 in the MU Programming Lounge
- Come see and hear the KOOL Oldies Machine roll out your favorite oldies from 10 to 3 on Cady Mall
- Rock with a live 50's band—Bits and Pieces—from 11:40 to 1:30 in the MU Lounge
- See the movie that celebrated the 50's—Grease! Free in the MU Cinema at 4 p.m.

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# Fine Arts

Continued from page 7.  
planning."

Department of Theater Chairperson Lin Wright, also a user-group member, said she tries to keep the faculty as involved as possible in the planning.

Wright said her department is discussing alternative areas where the chemicals needed for the shops could be used.

Wright also said she sympathizes with workers' and students' complaints of inadequate lighting in the costume shop.

"The lighting is not what we had in mind," Wright said. "It is a priority."

Vicki Riske, a former craftsperson in the theater, said she quit her job in the building

partly because of the safety hazards in the shops.

Riske said she has been down in the windowless costume shop when the lights went out and the safety lights did not work.

"If you are caught down there (when the lights go out) it is pretty dark because it is two floors down," she said.

Anderson said there is an emergency system that should provide electricity when the power goes out.

"We don't have scheduled tests of lights," he said adding that the fire marshal regularly checks the sprinkler systems and fire alarms considered "life-safety

systems."

ASU junior Barbara McKnight, a theater major who has a classroom lab in the costume shop, said she cannot understand why the lights have not been tested.

"To know that glow tape and flashlights have to be on the corner of every table I can understand as a precaution — but not as necessity," she said. "If someone was being fitted for a costume that was elaborate in any way, it is hard to imagine them being able to maneuver through the tight walkways and out of the room in the dark."

The costume shop has four large fabric tables, more than 10 mannequins, six sewing machines and several other desks

with sewing equipment.

"The most people I have seen down there at one time is 15," McKnight said.

Workers said problems also exist with the overall lighting in the costume shop. Although track lighting was installed when the building was constructed two years ago, workers claim stronger lights that provide full illumination are necessary.

To compensate for the poor lighting, temporary fluorescent lights hang above the several large fabric tables used in the room.

Officials said as long as there are no bare wires or overloaded circuits, the temporary lighting is not a code violation.



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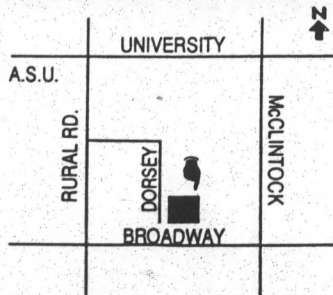
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# APS requests permission for rate increase

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Public Service Co. officials made their pitch to the Corporation Commission for a 9.3 percent rate increase Tuesday, promising not to ask for another hike before 1995 if the current request is granted.

"We're willing to trade earnings for an early settlement of this rate case," said Mark DeMichele, APS chief executive officer. "And if we are able to do that, the customer will benefit tremendously."

The utility is asking the commission to take the unprecedented step of approving the rate hike without extensive testimony or public hearings. In exchange, APS says it will not ask for another rate request before 1995, unless there is an increase in federal, state or local taxes, or in the event of an increase of at least 10 percent in the cost of fuel or purchased power.

The utility filed a 26.1 percent rate-increase request last January, and cut it to 21.5 percent in May.

The new request is for an across-the-board 5.9 percent increase effective Jan. 1, plus an additional 4.3 percent for higher property taxes the utility says it will have to pay next year.

The company outlined three major factors that it said enabled it to cut the request:

- The sale of Unit 4 of the Cholla power plant near Holbrook to PacifiCorp for \$220 million and related power-sharing agreements with the Oregon-based utility.

- A restructuring of APS that resulted in the elimination of 1,025 positions.

- A \$250 million write-off of a portion of the cost of building the Palo Verde nuclear plant, which will be absorbed by stockholders in APS and its parent company, Pinnacle West Capital Corp.

The APS proposal stipulates that it will be withdrawn if no agreement is reached on rates by Nov. 19, but DeMichele told the commission that it "isn't a take it or leave it offer."

DeMichele added, however, that if the new rates are not in place by Jan. 1, "then there are several things we can't voluntarily agree to," such as the rate freeze or the \$250 million write-off.

Commission Chairman Marcia Weeks made no promises, but gave all parties in the case, as well as the public, until Nov. 2 to submit written comments.

"We are very encouraged to see a reduction in your request," she said. "But 9.3 percent still is a very large increase that must be fully justified."

Ms. Weeks also said that before she would approve a negotiated settlement, the utility would have to ensure that it would not ask for another hike before 1995, even to make up for higher taxes or fuel costs.

If a negotiated settlement is not reached, the request will be subjected to the normal rate-making procedure. Jon Poston, a commission spokesman, said the first formal hearing would not be held before February.

If there is a negotiated settlement, Poston said it would not be approved without public hearings.

"Even if the staff recommends a settlement, there always will be an opportunity for public input," Poston said. There was some public comment at Tuesday's meeting.

Representatives of the Holbrook and Parker chambers of commerce endorsed the proposal, saying the four-year rate freeze would stabilize utility rates and aid economic-development activities.

## MCC

Continued from page 1.

Springer was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Medical Center by two fraternity members and later transferred to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

Springer, who suffered a fractured skull, eye injuries, including retinal damage and broken cheekbones, underwent 3½ hours of surgery two nights later. At the time, doctors were still unsure if he would fully recover.

Since his hospital stay, Springer said he has seen his doctor about six times for follow-up treatments, adding that he has a permanent scar between his eyes and is expected to get steel plates removed from his skull sometime this month.

"I'm not angry anymore," he said. "I'd just like it to be over. But I am a little let down."

"I think about it sometimes. I still get recognized as 'that guy.'"

Aside from the physical scars plastic surgery can erase, Springer said he is still

carrying around emotional reminders of the fight, adding that he becomes skittish and nervous around large crowds and has become less social.

"I went from being an extrovert to being an introvert," he said. "I had a lot of problems afterwards. A lot of things didn't click for me."

Springer dropped out of ASU after the incident and is currently enrolled at Scottsdale Community College, where he said seeing the chalkboard is easier and one-on-one relationships with instructors are common.

The fight has also taken its toll on Springer's family.

"I wish there was a way to get quick justice," said his father, Rob Springer.

Mr. Springer said he has been dominated by two sets of emotions about his eldest son's injuries.

"I have concern for Matthew and I have strong feelings about the justice system," he said, adding that he remains cautious

about the outcome of the misdemeanor charges.

"I just hope something happens," Mr. Springer said.

Delta Chi fraternity members said they are relieved the incident may soon be wrapped up through the justice system.

Darrel Gustavel, a Delta Chi member, said he is relieved by the charges and hopes justice prevails.

"I hoped all along something would come of it," Gustavel said of the charges. "It's about time. We've kind of been playing a wait-and-see type of game."

Fraternity members recall the riot as if it happened last weekend, haunted by reminders everytime they open new doors and see plaster spots on the walls.

Many of the members can still recount the spots they were standing in and the incident's bizarre scenarios.

Eric Thieroff said he remembers fighting his way up to his apartment on the second

floor, throwing a rioter off the second-floor balcony and slamming his apartment door on another person's wrist.

Thieroff said he then locked himself in his bedroom and loaded his .45 automatic gun still in his room from a recent hunting trip with his father.

"The fact that I had to draw a loaded weapon to defend myself is unbelievable," he said, adding that he had no intention of using the firearm. Thieroff also was injured in the fight after he was punched in the face by an unidentified male.

Attitudes on the part of fraternity members have changed since the riot.

"We let people go through our parking lot (now), and we stay inside," Thieroff said. "When people park here we just tell them it's private parking and then go inside. We don't have confrontations anymore."

"We even let them use our phone when we have their cars towed."

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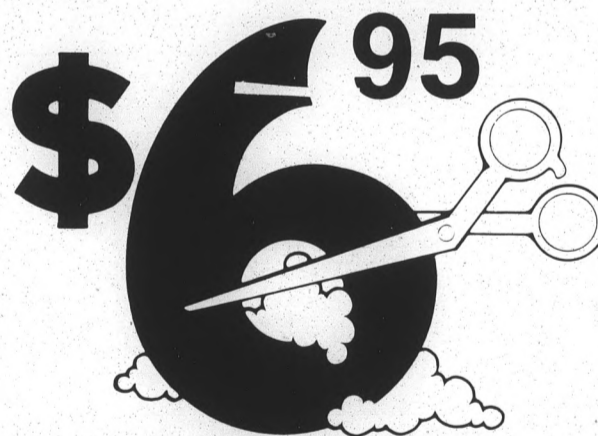
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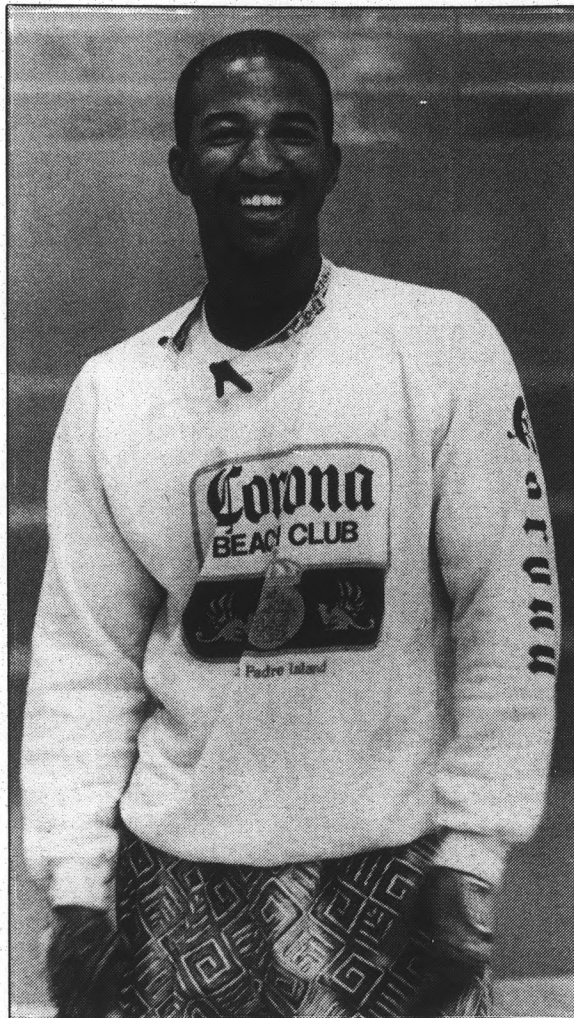
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# Extracurricular.



**Merri Lynn Travis**  
Sophomore, Exercise Science

*"I think that we're going to do really well in Intramural Flag Football this year. I play for my sorority because it's a great way for me to do things with my sisters and stay in shape."*



**Corwin Townsend**  
Senior, Communications

*"Racquetball is a great sport to play at the Rec Complex. All my friends hang-out here and playing here give me the chance to relax between my classes."*

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ASU Recreational Sports and Student Activities

## The Student Recreation Complex

# Clip & Save.

## Outdoor Recreation Adventure Trips

- November 9 - 12 Grand Canyon Back Country Trip Price: \$ 90.00
- November 23 - Nogales Family Trip Price: \$14.00
- December 14 - 16 - Sunrise Family Ski Trip Price: \$260.00

## Children & Family Programs

- Every Friday - Parents Night-In - Free
- October 27 - Sun Devil Saturday - Children's Special Event - \$4.00 per child
- October 28 - Halloween Costume Party - Children's Special Event  
Sunday - 1:00pm - 3:00pm  
Price: \$4.00 per child.
- November 3 - Sun Devil Saturday - Children's Special Event - \$4.00 per child
- November 18 - Arizona Museum for Youth - Children's Special Event - Price: \$13.00
- December 9 - Winter Holiday Party - Children's Special Event  
Price: \$4.00 per child.

## Aquatic Weekly Schedule

- Monday,**
  - Water Exercise Mona Plumer (M.P.)11:30-12:30 p.m.
  - Water Aerobics 1:00-2:00 p.m. . 5:30-6:30 p.m. SRC
  - Physically Challenged 2:00-5:00 p.m.
  - Lifeguard Training (LGT) 4:00-6:00 p.m.
  - Water Safety Instructor (WSI) 6:00-10:00 p.m.
  - Emergency Water Safety (EWS) 6:00-8:00 p.m.
  - Open Water SCUBA (OW)5:15 -8:30 p.m. Mona Plummer
- Tuesday,**
  - LGT-6:00-8:00 p.m.
  - Physically Challenged 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wednesday,**
  - WSI Update 6:00-10:00 p.m.
  - LGT 4:00-6:00 p.m.
  - LGT Bridge 6:00-8:00 p.m.
  - Physically Challenged 2:00-5:00 p.m.
  - OW 5:15 -8:30 Mona Plummer
- Thursday,**
  - LGT 6:00-8:00 p.m.
  - Physically Challenged 2:00-5:00 p.m.
  - Dive Mater SCUBA SRC 6:00-8:30 p.m.
- Friday,**
  - EMS 4:00-6:00 p.m.
  - Lifeguard In-Service Training 4:00-5:00 p.m.
  - Physically Challenged 2:00-5:00 p.m.
  - Family Swim Night 6:00-10:00 p.m.
- Saturday,**
  - October 21 Octoberfest 2-10 p.m.

Additional questions?  
Contact Carolyn Mayberry or Cari Marr.

# For Your Information.

## PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

- SATURDAY OCT. 20 -TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY  
-1:00pm to 4:00pm at Small Gym
- SATURDAY NOV 17 -ONE-UP-ONE DOWN TOURNEY  
-1:00pm to 4:00pm at East Tennis Court #5

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Sport	Entries Accepted	Play Begins	Divisions
Volleyball Dbls.	Oct. 15-23	Oct 26	CR
5-K Run	Oct. 29-Nov. 6	Nov. 15	M,W
Wrestling	Nov. 5-13	Nov. 19, 20	M

## Aerobics, weight training, tennis, and racquetball, and Timex Fitness Week

- Monday, October 1 - Fitness programs "Session II" registration begins.
- Aerobics, Weight Training, Tennis & Racquetball.
- New schedules available at the SRC by Monday, Oct. 15th.
- Sunday, October 21-Thursday, October 25 - **Timex Fitness Week.**
- Sunday, 10/21 - Domino's Octoberfest Pool Party.
- Tuesday, 10/23 - 2nd Annual Stationary Triathlon.
- All participants will receive a LifeFitness Lifecircuit T-shirt.
- Awards given to the top three overall (m/f).
- Thursday, 10/25 - World's Largest Aerobics Class.
- 4-6 p.m. in the SRC Red Gym.
- Fitness tips and free prizes to be raffled!
- Every Monday Friday 3:00 & 4:00 p.m. - **Step Aerobics!!**
- What is it? Find out at the SRC.
- Enough steps for 30 people a class.

## Membership info.

### FACULTY/STAFF PRORATED SRC MEMBERSHIPS

ASU faculty and staff (50% FTE and above) may purchase a prorated Student Recreation Complex membership for \$25 beginning Monday, October 15. The membership is valid from October 21, 1990-January 13, 1991, and may be purchased at the Cashier's Office, or at the SRC (8 a.m.-10 p.m.).

## Important SRC Phone Numbers

- Recorded Message 965-5638
  - General Information
- Intramural Sports 965-8945
  - Daily schedule/weather cancellations
  - Intramural events & dates
- Racquetball Reservations 965-8550
- Building/Pool Hours and Information 965-2626

Additional questions? Call 965-8900.

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An intoxicated man was found lying on the grass on the north side of the Old Main Building. ASU police warned him of trespassing and loitering.
- A laser printer, valued at \$550, is missing from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.
- An ASU employee reported that someone stole his bank card and used it to remove \$1,300 from his bank account.
- A University student reported his wallet stolen after he left it on a table at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. He claims checks, valued at \$18, have been written since the theft.
- Several items belonging to an ASU student were stolen from a locker in the men's gym at the Student Recreation Complex. The loss is estimated at \$249.

- An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious driver's license at 900 E. University Drive.
  - An ASU employee reported that \$120 in cash was removed from her desk in the Language and Literature Building.
  - Another University employee was treated for injuries sustained after falling off a ladder while working on an air conditioner in the Engineering Research Center. She was later transported to Tempe St. Lukes Medical Center.
  - An ASU student reported that \$150 in cash was removed from his room at 714 Alpha Drive.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
- A 39-year-old man was arrested for allegedly destroying

- flowering plants at Centerpoint, 680 S. Mill Ave. He told police that he was digging them up "because they were dry, and no one else was helping them."
  - A man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with a hit-and-run accident at 48th Street and Southern Avenue.
  - A 9-year-old girl was sexually assaulted while walking through a park at 2150 E. Orange St. A man tried to take her violin and then grabbed her chest. The girl ran away to escape. The suspect is a 20- to 30-year-old Hispanic male of medium build, with dark hair and two earrings in his right ear. He was last seen wearing a brown shirt with holes, brown shorts and white high-top tennis shoes.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Medicare

Continued from page 3.

Before prospective pricing, the government paid whatever costs Medicare patients ran up while hospitalized.

The new system has slowed the upward spiral of the cost of Medicare, which covers Americans over age 65. But it has raised fears that care would be compromised through shortened hospital stays and the substitution of cheaper services and procedures.

A 19-member RAND research team compared 1981-82 patient records — before prospective pricing — to 1985-86 records — after prospective pricing — at 297 hospitals.

The researchers found discharges were quicker — the mean length of stay dropped from 14.4 days to 11.0 days, a difference of 3.4 days.

But the death rate overall also dropped, from 16.5 percent

to 15.7 percent, in the 30 days after hospital discharge for patients with any of the five conditions studied. They were congestive heart failure, heart attack, pneumonia, stroke or hip fracture.

Under the new pricing system, there also was a slight decline in the number of patients dead by 180 days, but the figure would have declined even further had it not been for deaths due to instability and other problems at discharge, researchers said.

The researchers also reported that the proportion of patients receiving poor or very poor care declined from 25 percent to 12 percent but "remained a worrisome issue."

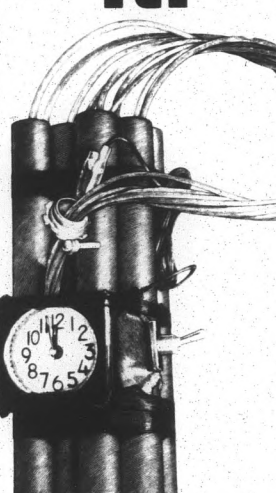
The study is the most comprehensive yet evaluating the impact of prospective pricing on the quality of care, other researchers said.

But Bruce Vladeck, president of the United Hospital Fund of New York and a member of the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission, a congressional agency that evaluates Medicare pricing, said he was "not terribly surprised" at the findings.

"Other, less sophisticated efforts to try to measure the quality effects of the system have produced similar results," Vladeck said in a telephone interview. He added that the findings were nonetheless "reassuring."

Charles Dougherty, director of the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at Creighton University, said that even though "there is some real good news here," the increase in discharges of patients in unstable medical condition is disturbing.

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**50¢ Pint Drafts** **TUE** 7 pm-Close  
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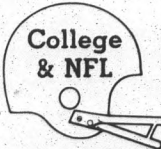
**WED** 7 pm-Close **25¢ Drafts \$2 Pitchers**

**\$1<sup>50</sup> Long Islands \$1 Margs**  
 Sing along with Karaoke **THU** 7 pm-Close

**FRI SAT** 7 pm-Close **\$1 Shooter Specials**  
**LIVE MUSIC**

**25¢ Drafts \$2 Pitchers** **SUN** 5 pm-Close


**10¢ WINGS & SHRIMP**

 **Rural & Apache Tempe**  **College & NFL**

**Anheuser-Busch is Proud to Be a Part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 15-19**

**\$20,000 SCHOLARSHIPS**

We're looking for your best ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition.




This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money may be waiting for you!  
 We are looking for the best poster concepts that express the need for personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

- Grand Prize Scholarship for "Best Concept"—\$5000
- Five (5) Runner-Up Scholarships—\$1,000
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1990  
COLLEGE  
NOTEBOOK

# PINHEAD



Jeorgette Douglas/State Press

## Allure of the silver ball

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

"Ohh, try me again," seductively coos the machine. For a collection of plastic, wires and glass, she's rather enticing, in a sexist way. Xenon is her name, and she is the nemesis of many a male pinball player. Among various endowments, Xenon sports the first digitized female voice in an automated pinball game.

"Done by a secretary, working for Bally. Pretty sure that's the way I heard the story," says Jan Bradbury.

Drop a quarter in her slot, and she acknowledges in a way that might embarrass some of the more strident feminists. But it's just a machine, really.

Bradbury, along with a few of his cronies, is a self-admitted "pinhead." These are a few of the men behind the machines.

Pinheads, "they even said that on the news one night. That's what 'Pinball Pete' called 'em," according to Mark Pratt, another one of the self-admitted pinheads.

The appeal of the little silver ball is simple for Bradbury. "The allure to me is the artwork: The playfield, the backglass, and on the cabinet."

The machines have soul, or so it would seem. Despite their aging, the games have had a quiet resurgence in popularity. This and the memories are kept alive by the pinball collectors. And, sustained by quarters spent in arcades. What is it that keeps pulling players in?

"I go for the mechanics and the artwork," volunteered Bradbury.

But there is certainly more at stake here. Perhaps it is the appeal to the little child that rests inside everyone of us, sort of like a universal need to play. The MU has a pinball arcade that always seems busy with flashing lights, mechanical sounds, and the ever present jingle of quarters being fed into slots.

"I used to play there as a kid. I'm actually putting together the game I was playing the day Kennedy got shot. Short Stop Baseball. The one with mechanical animation: The runners run around the backglass," says Bradbury.

Sitting in Bradbury's living room are three machines. How did he get started in pinball?

"Playing it as a kid. I didn't start collecting them until about three years ago. And now we're into about 20 keepers. There's not one in the bedroom yet, or the bathroom, but about four in the living room.

What's his personal favorite, right now? "Centaur. It has a guy with a tattoo which reads 'Pinball Forever.'"

And this machine, Centaur, has a voice as well. It let's the player know what is going on. "Stupid Human," it exclaims.

What a user friendly machine. Bruce Carlton is another member of the unofficial pinhead group. He is also rumored to have one of the finest collections of pinball machines anywhere. How did he get started?

"Until 1980, I was normal, you know," he says, with more than a touch of humor, "I had this friend who urged me to buy one game. I got Black Knight. Not long after that, I got a Firepower."

And the rest is history. Carlton posed with a few of his games for us, and then he showed us a room that was full of disassembled machines. He has a few true classics carefully set up in his living room as well. These are items that are from the dawn of pinball. Games built in the late 40's and early 50's.

Carlton says he "just likes the games." Part of the appeal must be in scrounging around rummage sales and other similar outlets, always looking for the good deal.

"Fireball, that's a classic. Some of them go for \$1000 now. I paid \$75 in a garage sale," says Bradbury.

The allure of the machines worked. While shooting pictures, both photographers wound up playing pinball.

"Just one more game, here let me try that one," said Jeorgette Douglas. She put her camera away.

The games are still fun and the collectors are around to ensure the popularity.

# They should have stayed dead

## Movie Review

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

It's back, it's bad, and it definitely deserves viewing. It's a remake of George Romero's all-time classic, the cult favorite *Night of the Living Dead*. What a terrible movie! Of course the original 1968 black-and-white *Night of the Living Dead* is a classic film in many respects. And though this remake uses essentially the same exact footage as the original, a bit of the dialogue has been rewritten.

Nuances have been added.

Themes and concepts have been stuck in.

Remember, this is a horror movie. No plot to speak of. Zombies sticking body parts through windows for a whole hour. Matter of fact, there isn't much action or characterization, either. What acting there is, while it isn't bad, certainly doesn't seem to be too inspired. The story is pretty simple: A bunch of people are locked into a farmhouse and assaulted in various ways by zombies. The attack goes on for a little more



Courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

An army of flesh eating zombies prepare to feast in *Night of the Living Dead*.

than an hour, compressing some of the action of a whole night into this time frame.

Then, just as the daylight begins to shine through, the movie takes an unexpected twist. It tries to have a message.

There are some serious problems with this: a slash trash movie shouldn't ever try to be morally uplifting. Just won't work. Doesn't belong. The filmmaker breaks a given trust with the film viewer when this happens. Moralizing is fine in art films, Streep films, and their ilk. Not in a Romero work.

The monsters themselves are pretty comical and the zombies demonstrate some of the finest acting so far, for zombies. But what is really missing from this flick is either the utter brutality that Romero and his production crew is capable of or the black humor camp that is equally amusing, if equally repulsive as well.

None of this matters anyway. This is a great halloween movie. Kramer Bob says two stars. Check it out.

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# Opening arguments begin in 2 Live Crew trial

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The bawdy rappers of 2 Live Crew knew they were crossing the legal line into obscenity at a concert that landed them in court, a prosecutor said in opening arguments Tuesday.

Band leader Luther Campbell spoke to the audience about his "X-rated" music, prosecutor Leslie Robson said at the obscenity trial, where observers under age 18 have been barred.

Campbell and two other band members face misdemeanor obscenity charges in a case that has raised important legal questions over censorship, cultural values and the American jury system.

"He knew there was something wrong," Robson said of Campbell's behavior. "That there was a problem, that there was a controversy, that there was something wrong with that material that would open him up to some kind of liability."

The charges against Campbell and band members Chris Wongwon and Mark Ross stem from their rap performance at a Hollywood nightclub June 10. Another member, who did not rap, wasn't charged.

If convicted, each face up to a year in prison and fines of up to \$1,000.

Defense attorney Bruce Rogow warned jurors they might

hear words that offend them, but must put that feeling aside in judging if the words meet the legal definition of obscenity. "This is not about offending people," Rogow said. "This is about a legal test."

The disputed concert came four days after a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale ruled the group's sexually explicit album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was obscene. The album includes references to oral and anal sex and sexual violence against women.

Earlier this month, an all-white jury convicted a black record store owner of obscenity for selling the album.

The band and some free-speech advocates contend the prosecution is rooted in whites' misunderstanding of black culture or animosity toward young blacks.

Robson alleged that band members performed several acts on stage that she considered "deviant sexual behavior."

Campbell, the prosecutor said, pressed the head of a woman toward his crotch and Ross exposed the breast of a young woman dancing on the stage.

Broward County Judge June Johnson decided to exclude people under age 18 from the trial. Rogow agreed with the move, saying the trial would deal with adult material.

The six-member jury includes one black and a composition

that pleased the rap group and its lawyers. They had complained that the pool from which the jurors were selected had too many whites and older people and thus was incapable of fairly judging the black group.

The jury includes a retired psychology professor who has questioned the validity of obscenity laws and a 24-year-old office worker with a music degree.

Attorneys on both sides maneuvered much of the morning to settle several questions on admissibility of evidence, and the judge ruled that a transcript of the 45-minute concert would be excluded from the trial.

The state contended the transcript was a necessary aid for the jurors, but the defense said the transcript would be a distraction. The jury instead will have to depend on a poor-quality recording of the performance.

The judge granted a request from the prosecution to allow four songs from the album to be played at trial. The defense promised to object if the songs are introduced.

Most obscenity cases are argued on a Supreme Court test that holds material is obscene if the average person, applying community standards, finds it is designed to stir sexual arousal, if it depicts sex in a patently offensive way, or lacks literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

# Maestro Leonard Bernstein dies, buried in private ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein, the flamboyant American maestro hailed around the world for his fiery style, was quietly buried beside his wife Tuesday afternoon in a private ceremony.

A closed funeral service in Manhattan was followed by burial at Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, where Bernstein's wife, actress Felicia Montealegre, was interred in 1978.

Choreographer Jerome Robbins, composer Stephen Sondheim, author William Styron and conductor Michael Tilson Thomas were among mourners arriving in a 21-car funeral procession.

"Leonard Bernstein was a revolutionary music master. He led a joyous revolution," Thomas said in a statement released Tuesday. "He taught us to listen through the notes to what the music was really saying . . . All musicians stand in his debt. He was the best friend we ever had."

The limousines left about 40 minutes after the burial service began. Cemetery security kept reporters and photographers away.

Bernstein is survived by his mother, Jennie, his son Alexander, who is a teacher, and daughters Jamie Thomas, a rock musician, and Nina Bernstein, an actress.

The three children spoke during the service at Bernstein's Manhattan home, as did Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer and Bernstein's brother Burton, said the maestro's publicist, Margaret Carson.

The funeral service did not include music, she said.

Flags at Lincoln Center, where the New York Philharmonic performs, remained at half-staff Tuesday to honor the conductor who died Sunday of cardiac arrest caused by lung failure.

The death came four days after he retired from conducting because of poor health.

A memorial concert is planned for


Carnegie Hall on Nov. 14, the 47th anniversary of Bernstein's Philharmonic debut.

The Philharmonic, which named Bernstein its first American music director in 1958, will perform an all-Bernstein program beginning Thursday night and continuing through Oct. 23. The schedule had called for works by Shostakovich and Beethoven.

Bernstein had planned to conduct an Oct. 28 benefit AIDS concert for the Gay Men's Health Crisis at Carnegie Hall. Sponsors said they will perform a musical tribute to Bernstein that night.

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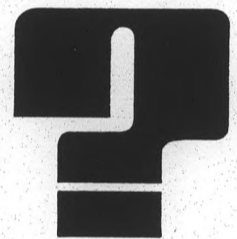
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## Questions

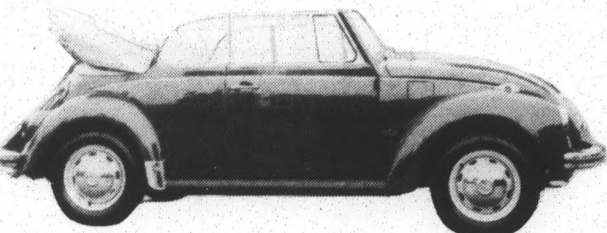
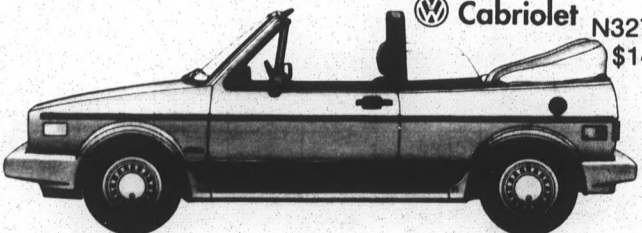


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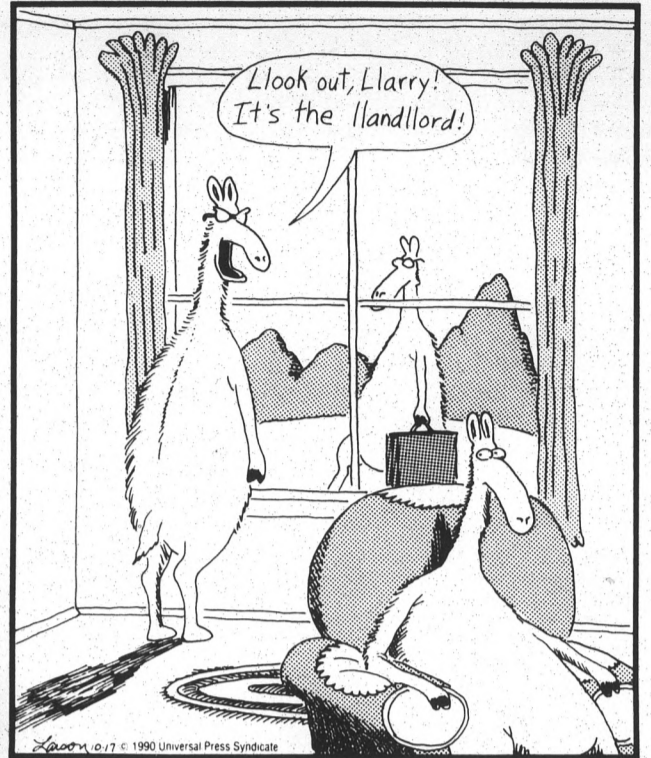
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

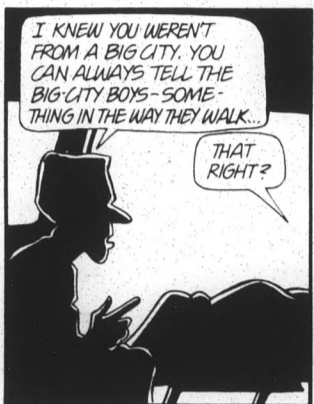
## by Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



Llamas at home

## Doonesbury

## by Garry Trudeau



## Rainey Days

## by Julie Sigwart



## Meind Wire

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — You might call them postcards from the ledge.

Artist Nick Agid carves messages into slabs of stone and mails them to politicians, celebrities, world leaders, authors and fellow artisans.

Using material left over from his sculpture work, Agid has lovingly etched more than 600 mineral missives out of onyx, marble and granite.

"It started out being a whim and it became a serious art project," he says.

He spends about an hour chiseling a message into each polished stone, always including a request for a reply.

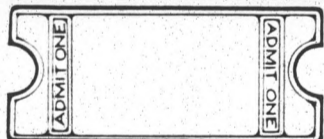
The cost of mailing the four- to five-pound cards is heavy — up to \$10 a throw, and much more for international celebrities. But Agid doesn't mind.

"The responses were so humorous, it became kind of addicting to check the mail and see who wrote me back," he said. "I got a letter from the pope and Ted Kennedy on the same day."

Many who have gotten the rock cards — including President Bush, Elizabeth Taylor, director Mel Brooks, author Ray Bradbury and actor Vincent Price — have responded.

Price sent his response on the inner sole of a shoe, writing, "Upon my sole, I've never had such a heavy fan letter. Are you sure you have all your marbles?"

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## Injury no concern to UO's Musgrave

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

In regard to his playing condition, timing has never been one of Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave's strong suits.

Unfortunately for the Ducks, Musgrave has succumbed to injury at points when his team needed him most. In 1988, UO was 6-1 before Musgrave suffered a broken collarbone against ASU and was lost for the remainder of the season.

The Ducks, who have a reputation as early Rose Bowl contenders that fade in the second half of the season, felt the rug go out from under them one more time, finishing 6-5.

Now, Musgrave has gotten hurt at another bad time.

Musgrave, who has completed 124 of 212 passes for 1,573 yards and 11 touchdowns this season, pulled an abdominal muscle in the Ducks' 38-17 loss to Washington last weekend.

UO coach Rich Brooks said Musgrave is doubtful to play when the Ducks host ASU Saturday at 7 p.m. in the first night game at Autzen Stadium in 12 years.

"The timing of the injuries aren't that frustrating because I don't think that this one is really serious," Musgrave said. "In 1988, I had to have my shoulder operated on and that pretty much ended my season, but this injury doesn't worry me because it's not as serious."

Musgrave is not scheduled to practice today but is keeping the faith.

"I feel a lot better today than I did yesterday," Musgrave said. "If the game was today or tomorrow, I don't think I would play, but we'll see how it feels on Thursday."

Although Musgrave completed 22 of 45 passes for 302 yards against Washington, he was hurried on several occasions, sacked four times and failed to throw a touchdown pass for only the third time in the last two years. Musgrave said he cannot point out exactly when he was hurt because the injury did not bother him during the game.

"I really don't remember how it happened," Musgrave said. "I started noticing it after the game was over, so I really can't point out one particular play where I suffered the injury."

If history is an accurate barometer, the Ducks certainly will not want Musgrave on the sidelines for long.

At UO, which has produced quarterbacks such as future NFL Hall-of-Famer Dan

Fouts and current Atlanta Falcon starter Chris Miller, Musgrave is at the top of the school's all-time passing list with 8,707 yards and 65 touchdowns. He has a career completion percentage of 57.5 and has thrown only 44 interceptions in 1,182 attempts.

Musgrave is also the winningest quarterback in UO history, as the Ducks are 22-11 in games he has started. In two of the losses, against Cal in 1987 and ASU in 1988, Musgrave was injured and unable to continue.

"I really didn't know just how far I'd come when I first started here," Musgrave said. "Just being able to play here was a dream of mine. To perform at the level of the guys who have been here in the past is great."

Brooks has said he would not trade Musgrave for any other quarterback in the country and cannot believe his pivot did not garner many individual honors after last season, when he passed for 3,081 yards and 22 scores in leading the Ducks to their first bowl appearance since 1963.

But Musgrave, who was mentioned as an All-America candidate before the start of the year and has put up numbers worthy of postseason award consideration, said he is not aware of his — or anyone else's — Heisman Trophy chances.

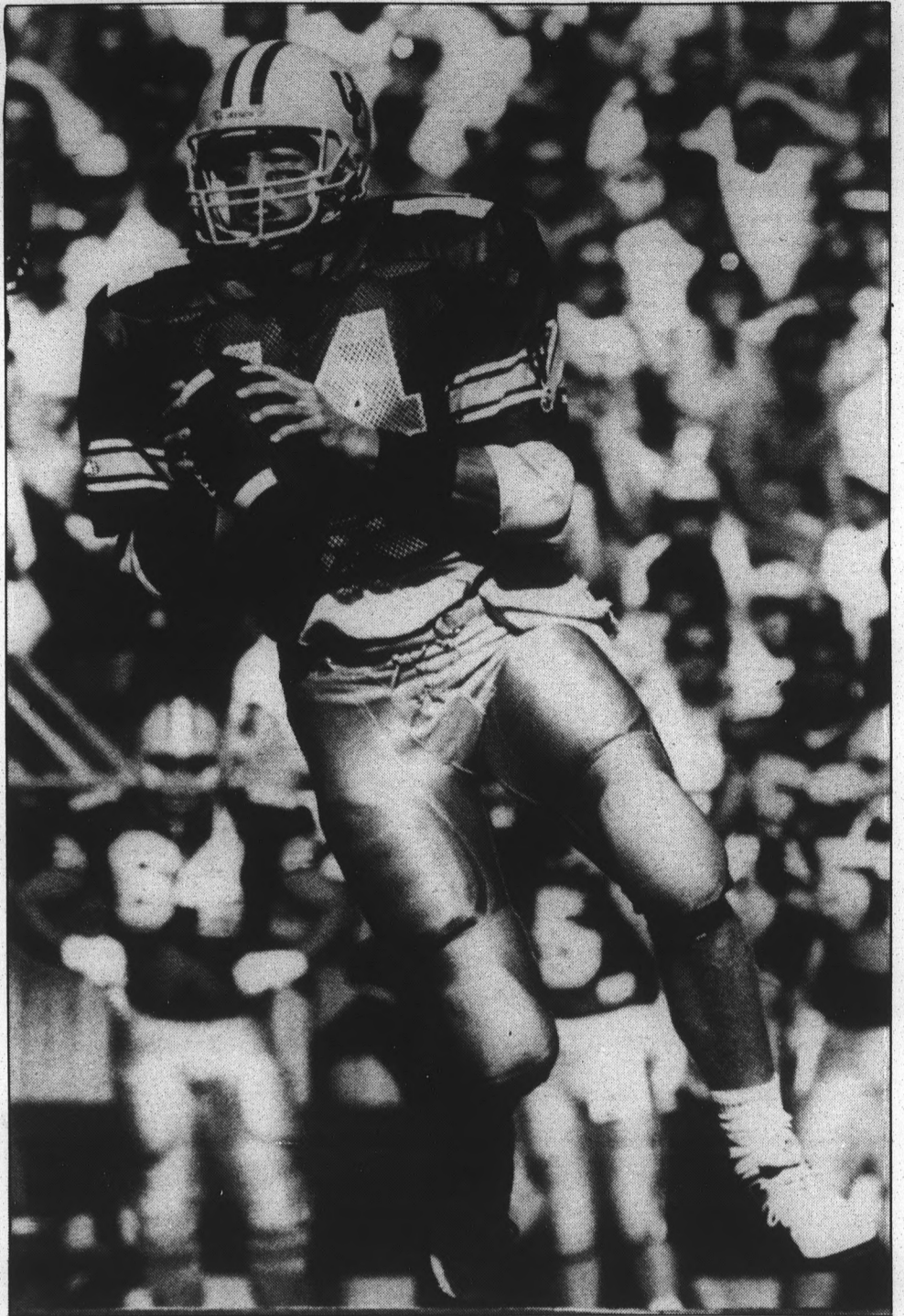
"I really don't know how I stack up," Musgrave said. "I don't get a chance to read the papers or look at any of the other players that much because I've always got other things on my mind. Right now, the only thing concerning me is getting ready for Arizona State."

Saturday's game will prove to be an important one for UO, who is 4-2 overall but winless in two conference games. The Ducks, who need a healthy Musgrave to keep any postseason hopes alive, would hate to think about their fortunes without him.

But Musgrave said he wants to do all he can in order for the Sun Devils to see No. 14 over center.

"The only thing on my mind is winning the rest of our games and getting into another bowl," Musgrave said. "That's what is on people's minds up here. I don't think we can control our own fate for the Rose Bowl because too many other teams have to lose and I don't think that's going to happen."

Musgrave, who has a 3.25 grade point average in finance, has made the Pac-10's All-Academic Team in each of the last two seasons.



University of Oregon

Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave has completed 124 of 212 passes for 1,573 yards and 11 touchdowns this season.

•••  
Sun Devil fullback Jeff Simoneau missed practice Tuesday for the second consecutive day. ASU coach Larry Marmie said Simoneau might quit the team, adding that he expects to talk to him to try to resolve the issue within a couple of days.  
•Bret Powers, who Marmie named Monday

as the Sun Devils' starting quarterback against Oregon, threw in practice Tuesday after being limited to snaps and handoffs Monday because of a sore shoulder.  
•ASU split end Eric Guliford, who suffered a sprained ankle in last week's game against California, is listed as doubtful for Saturday.

## Volleyball blanks NAU for 2nd time this season

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

The ASU volleyball team cut it close last night but in the end it avoided the Lady Jack blade as it triumphed in three games over NAU in timber country.

The victory marked the second time this season the Sun Devils (12-10 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) have beaten the Lady Jacks (6-18) in three games giving ASU a sweep for the year.

NAU, however, refused to roll over and give up. ASU won by close scores of 15-13, 15-11 and 17-15.

Even though the Sun Devils out hit the Lady Jacks .266 to .181, NAU compiled more total kills (64-56) than ASU. The Lady Jacks had more kills in every game but the last



Penney



Berg

one where the Sun Devils managed a 19-18 advantage.

Junior outside hitter Debbie Penney led ASU with 15 kills. Sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich also had a big night on offense with three service aces and 43 sets.

Senior middle blocker Tina Berg made up for the fact that she only tallied one block by contributing 10 kills on attack.

The NAU attack was powered by outside hitters junior Katy McCormick and sophomore Angel Leath who turned in 19 and 15 kill performances, respectively.

The Lady Jacks also won the battle in the trenches. NAU out dug the Sun Devils 50-40. McCormick paced the Lady Jacks in digs with 14.

Joann Clemente was a close second for NAU with 13 digs.

Nobody on ASU really stepped forward to have a big night in digs as the Sun Devils managed to scatter their digs among the players. Gowell led ASU with eight digs and

Helfrich had seven.

The Lady Jacks out blocked the Sun Devils at the net. Despite NAU's lack of solo blocks, it accumulated a total of 11 blocks compared to ASU's nine.

Sun Devil sophomore middle blocker Amy Nelson, who only saw floor time in one game, gave a tremendous performance at the net. The 20-year old Nelson, a former basketball player from Old Dominion University, had two solo blocks and two block assists.

The ASU volleyball team will return to action as it hosts Washington State and Washington Friday and Saturday in the University Activity Center. Both contests are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Men's golf, Mickelson finish 2nd at Taylor Made Classic

From staff reports

Sun Devil junior Phil Mickelson let a second-round three-stroke lead over Texas-El Paso's Paul Stankowski slip away forcing a playoff round at the Taylor Made/Red River Classic Tuesday in Dallas.

The Miners won the team title with a 21-stroke victory over the Sun Devils, who trailed UTEP by 11 shots after two rounds of play. Oklahoma finished third, three shots

back of ASU.

Stankowski, the younger brother of former Sun Devil All-American Tom, shot a three-under-par 69 to finish the event at 11-under. He then birdied the third playoff hole to capture individual honors over Mickelson.

Mickelson led the tournament after 36 holes after posting a three-under score in

the first half and an eight-under in the second round. His third-round even-par score placed him in the tie with Stankowski to force a playoff.

In addition to Mickelson, two other Sun Devils finished amongst the top 20.

Junior Scott Sullivan finished in a tie for 12th (68-71-76-215) and Jason Spittler tied for 19th (73-70-74-217) in his collegiate debut.

Rounding out the ASU scores are Brett

Dean (73-72-76-221), tied for 32nd, and Cade Stone (71-84-77) and Jim Lemon (75-77-80-232), who tied for 65th.

The Sun Devils return to action Nov. 16 at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational in Hilton Head, S. C. Mickelson, however, will return to action sooner as he represents the United States at the World Team Amateur Championship in Auckland, New Zealand, later this month.

# Reds surprise A's to capture Game 1



Associated Press photo  
Cincinnati Reds' Eric Davis (44) celebrates with teammate Billy Hatcher (22) after hitting a two-run homer against the Oakland Athletics in the Reds' 7-0 victory in game one of the World Series Tuesday.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The A's aren't invincible, after all.

The Cincinnati Reds shocked Oakland and maybe even themselves Tuesday night, routing the Athletics 7-0 in Game 1 of the World Series.

It was Jose Rijo who was awesome, not Dave Stewart.

Rijo, a former Athletics prospect, pitched seven shutout innings and ended Oakland's 10-game winning streak in the postseason.

"I'd heard so much about the Oakland A's. Going into today's game, I had hoped what happened would happen," Rijo said.

Stewart, meanwhile, was wild from the start and lasted only four innings. Baseball's best big-game pitcher had his worst postseason appearance ever.

"The only pitch that failed me was my fastball," he said. "You just have to keep going and hope you're able to gain control."

Turn to World Series, page 23.

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# World Series

Continued from page 22.

It was Eric Davis who got the big hit, not Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire or the rest of Oakland's bruisers.

Davis, Cincinnati's slumping star who has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and aching wrists and ankles, pierced the A's aura right away with a two-run homer in the first inning.

"I was fortunate to get off to a good start, and everybody kept going," he said. "When I'm healthy and swing the bat well, I drive in a lot of runs and that takes the pressure off everybody."

It was Billy Hatcher who provided the spark, not Rickey Henderson.

Hatcher went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk, and led an aggressive attack on the bases.

"Any time you get a lead against the A's, that's something," Hatcher said.

During the Athletics' 10-game breeze through the postseason, they never trailed by more than one run. In last year's World Series sweep, they never trailed at all.

Henderson did have three hits, including two doubles, but nothing he did matched what Hatcher did for the Reds.

Most of all, it was the underdog Reds, not the top-dog

Athletics. By the fourth inning, Cincinnati led 4-0 — matching the total number of runs the A's gave up in sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs — and by the time Rob Dibble relieved Rijo to start the eighth, it was over and it matched Oakland's worst shutout defeat of the season.

"Everyone had us projected to win the first game," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "The club that wins it gets a leg up and has a little extra confidence and gets some of that momentum. So they have that edge and it makes it pretty clear that it's our responsibility to try to get even."

Cincinnati's victory put the World Series in a different light. Color it Red, for now. That was the color on almost every person in the crowd of 55,830 on Tuesday night.

For the Athletics, it was not a devastating defeat — not like the Kirk Gibson game in the 1988 World Series, from which they never recovered. But it did show that baseball's winningest team could not win them all.

Only two teams, the New York Yankees in 1927-28 and 1938-39, had swept consecutive World Series. The first club, Murderers' Row with Ruth and Gehrig, also swept the 1932 Series for a record 12 straight postseason victories.

Oakland will try to start a one-game winning streak Wednesday night in Game 2 when Bob Welch faces Danny Jackson.

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# Smith refuses to suspend USC athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — USC coach Larry Smith on Tuesday angrily defended his decision not to suspend three freshmen charged with misdemeanors in connection with an alleged sexual assault.

In his weekly meeting with reporters, Smith at first refused comment on the situation, but later said it wasn't his place to discipline the players.

"I'm not suspending people for something that really has nothing to do with playing the season," he said. "If you suspend a person, you're saying, 'You're guilty.' I don't think you can do that."

"We're not a judge and jury. It's best to let the courts handle it."

Outside linebacker Willie McGinest, 18, cornerback Jason Oliver, 18, and tailback Michael Jones, 18, were charged Monday in connection with an alleged July 20 incident

at a campus dormitory.

A 23-year-old graduate student, who was a peer counselor in a summer college introduction program in which the players participated, alleged the three took her to a room and assaulted her.

Jones was charged with one count of sexual battery and one count of false imprisonment while McGinest and Oliver were each charged with one count of battery and one count of false imprisonment.

Smith said he didn't believe college athletes should be subjected to higher standards of conduct than non-athletes.

"I think college athletes should be treated exactly the same as any other students," Smith said.

Meanwhile, Smith praised the Trojans' offensive performance in Saturday's 37-22 victory over Stanford. Southern Cal (5-1

overall, 2-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference) rolled up a season-high 500 yards.

The offense was in sync from the start, but the defense almost figured in a record-setting performance by the Cardinal, Smith said.

Cardinal quarterback Jason Palumbis passed for 230 yards in the first quarter as Stanford jumped to a 16-7 lead.

"In the first quarter, we were probably well on our way to setting an NCAA record for most passing yards in a game to about 960 yards," Smith said. "Fortunately we began to play better. There was no explanation, except that we were standing around."

In the second and third quarters, however, Southern Cal scored on five of seven possessions, and quarterback Todd Marinovich finished with a career-high 338

yards.

USC's offense has 966 yards in its last two outings, but it will get a test Saturday when the 15th-ranked Trojans host Arizona (4-2, 2-2), Smith said.

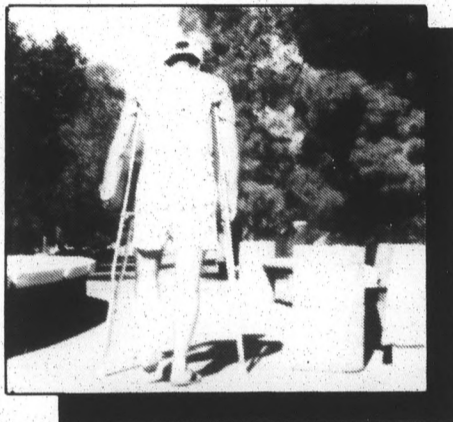
"We're playing perhaps the best defensive team in the conference this week so we've got a lot of work cut out for us," he said. "My feeling on Arizona is it's the best defensive team we've played so far other than Washington (a 31-0 USC loss)."

Starting tailback Ricky Ervins, out since Sept. 29 with an injured ankle, practiced Monday and could see action against the Wildcats, Smith said.

"My guess is that he will be available for duty and I hope he can play some," Smith said.

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ACROSS

- 1 Private denial
- 6 Elmer's tormentor
- 10 Sheepish
- 11 Class; kind
- 12 Pitcher McLain
- 13 Eroded
- 14 Refinery needs
- 15 East or West islands
- 16 Craze
- 17 Archaic
- 18 — out (get by)
- 19 Bam-boozle
- 22 Canadian flag symbol
- 23 Decays
- 26 Odd or fanciful object
- 29 Beret
- 32 Starting count
- 33 Earth-bound bird
- 34 Early calculator
- 36 Publisher Adolph
- 37 Wisdom tooth
- 38 Novel by Anatole France
- 39 Redacts
- 40 Usher's milieu
- 41 Photog's

accessory

42 Seasonal songs

DOWN

- 1 Fall asleep
- 2 Complete
- 3 Without setting a date
- 4 Hostels
- 5 Actor Fernando
- 6 Rosary item
- 7 Loosen the laces
- 8 Zorba, for one
- 9 Feel
- 11 Parisian policeman
- 15 Poorly
- 17 Time away from
- 20 Gullet
- 21 Cut hay
- 24 Start of any
- 25 Euphemistic name
- 27 Office-holders
- 28 Tousles,

DECAL	SABRE
EXILE	ARIES
LADIES	FIRST
ICE	RUE
DOA	STRAINS
MUD	INK
MANO	GOING
BANDS	RUNT
GAS	ITS
MALTESE	FLU
ILL	VIA
FIRST	LADIES
INERT	SUAVE
NEROS	TONES

Yesterday's Answer

- work
- as hair
- 29 Ship of the desert
- 30 Dwelling
- 31 Monty Python's Michael
- 35 Garfield and Heathcliff
- 36 Buckeye state
- 38 Earth color

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
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14					15			
16					17			18
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29	30	31			32			33
34					35			36
37								38
39								40
41								42

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/17

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-17

VRS DSZTQG VRS LZC QN  
VRS VDZGTYDSTTQD KT RZDA  
KT OSWZPTS KV KT TQ

WDQLASA. — MKG RPOOZDA  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST BLOOD  
WILL AT SOME TIME GET INTO A FOOL OR A  
MOSQUITO. — AUSTIN O'MALLEY

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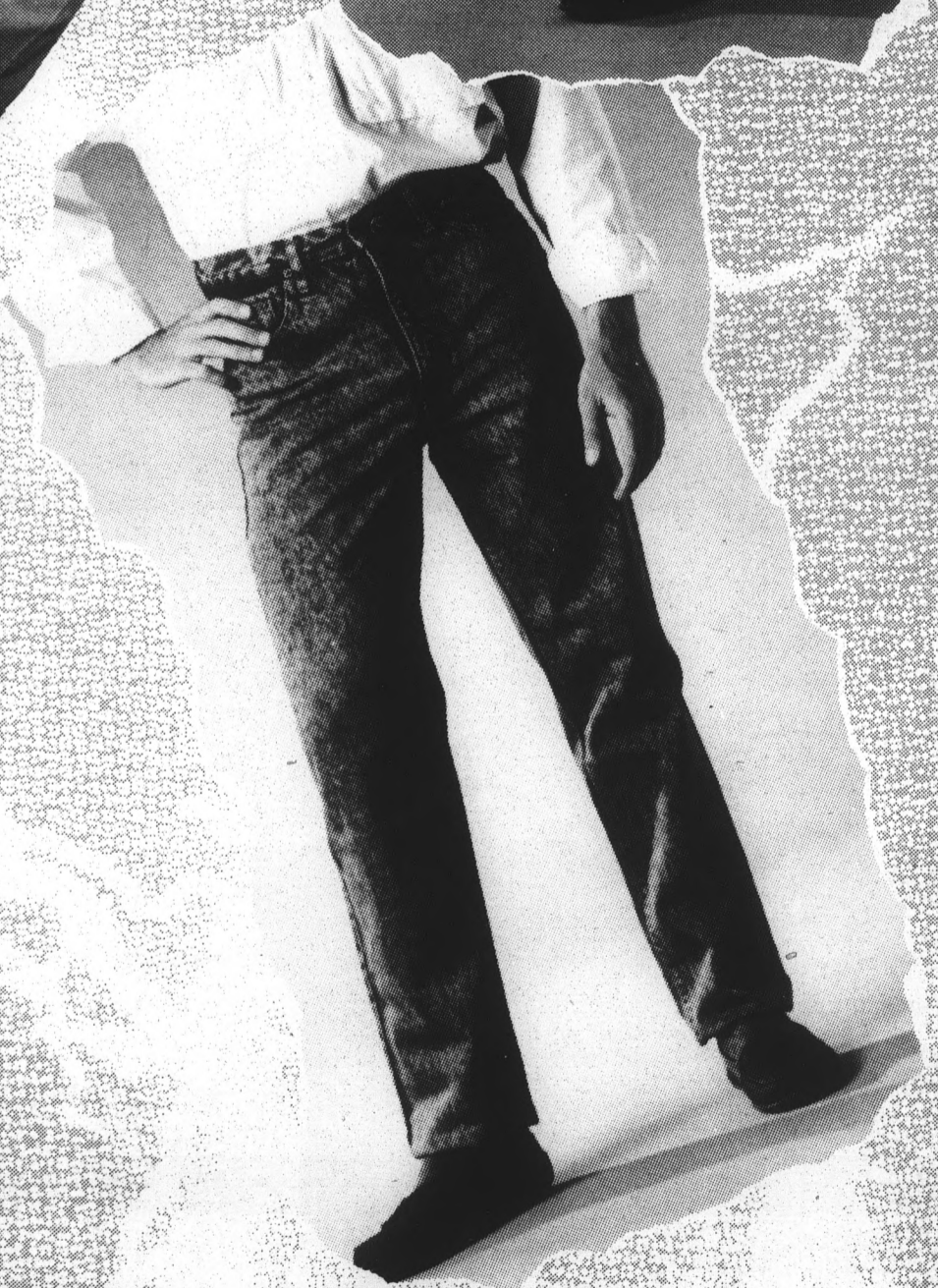
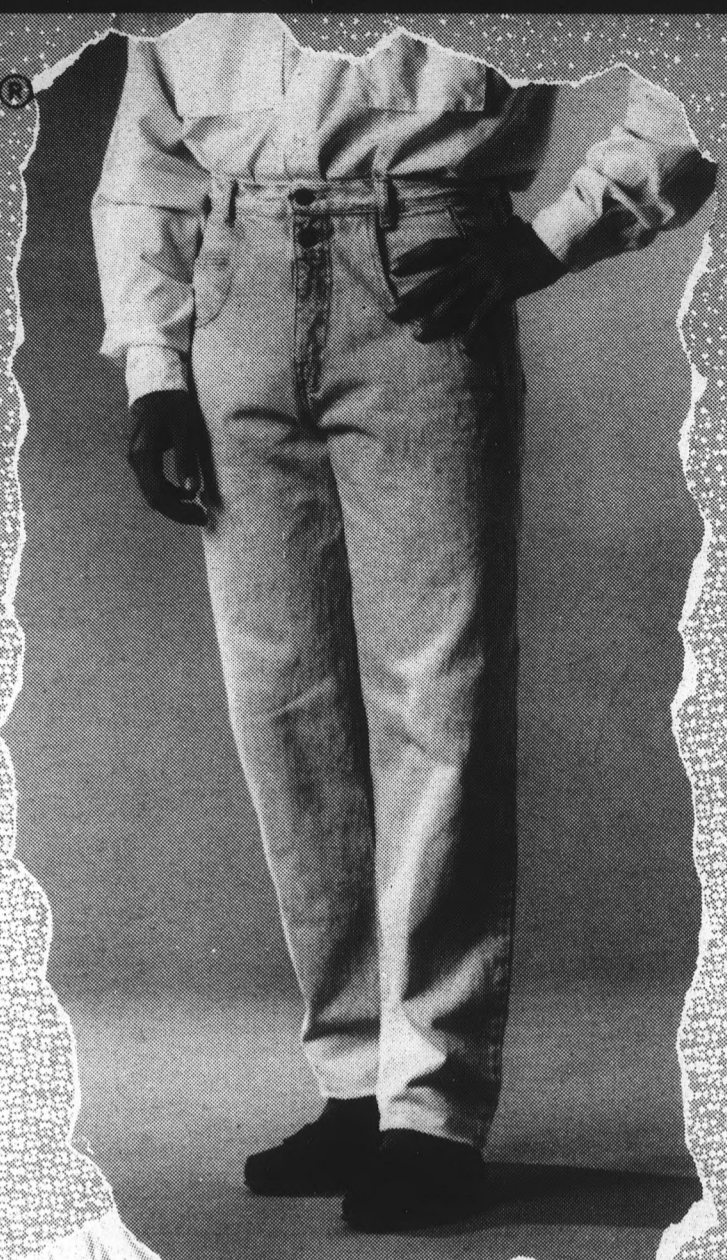
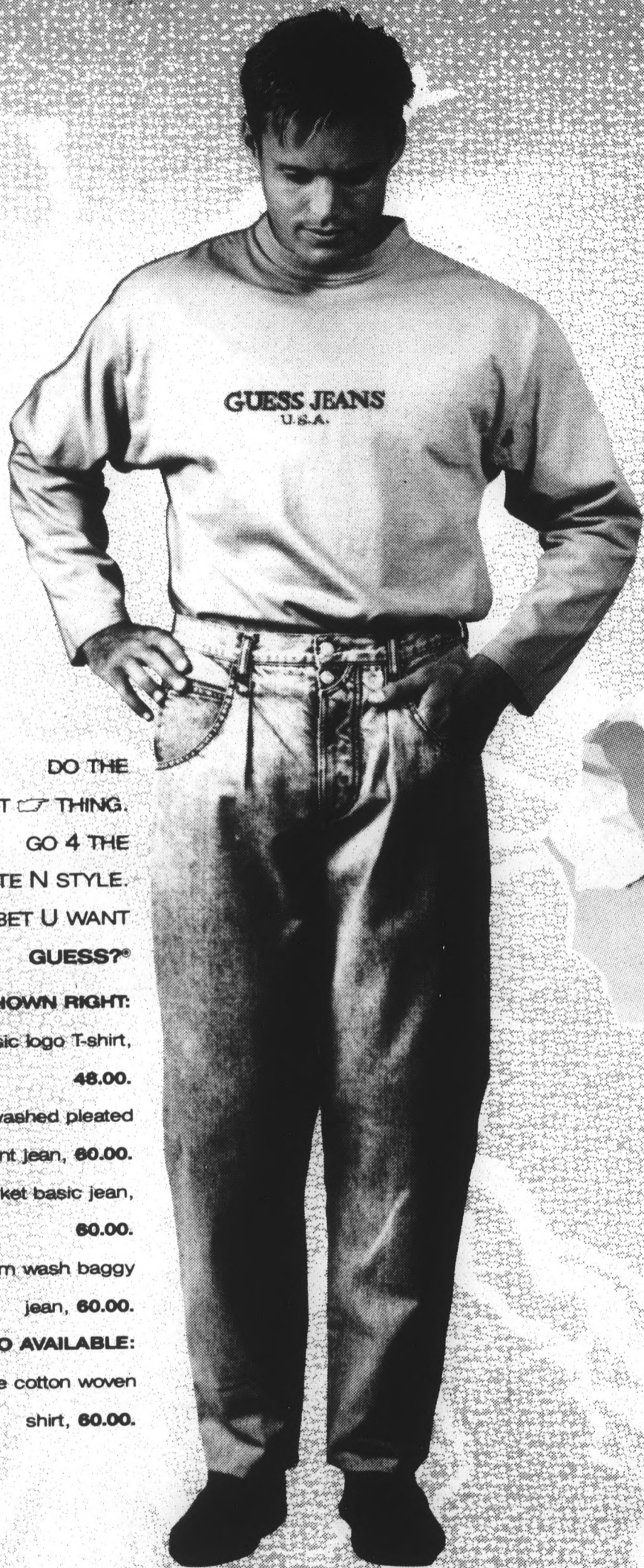
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