

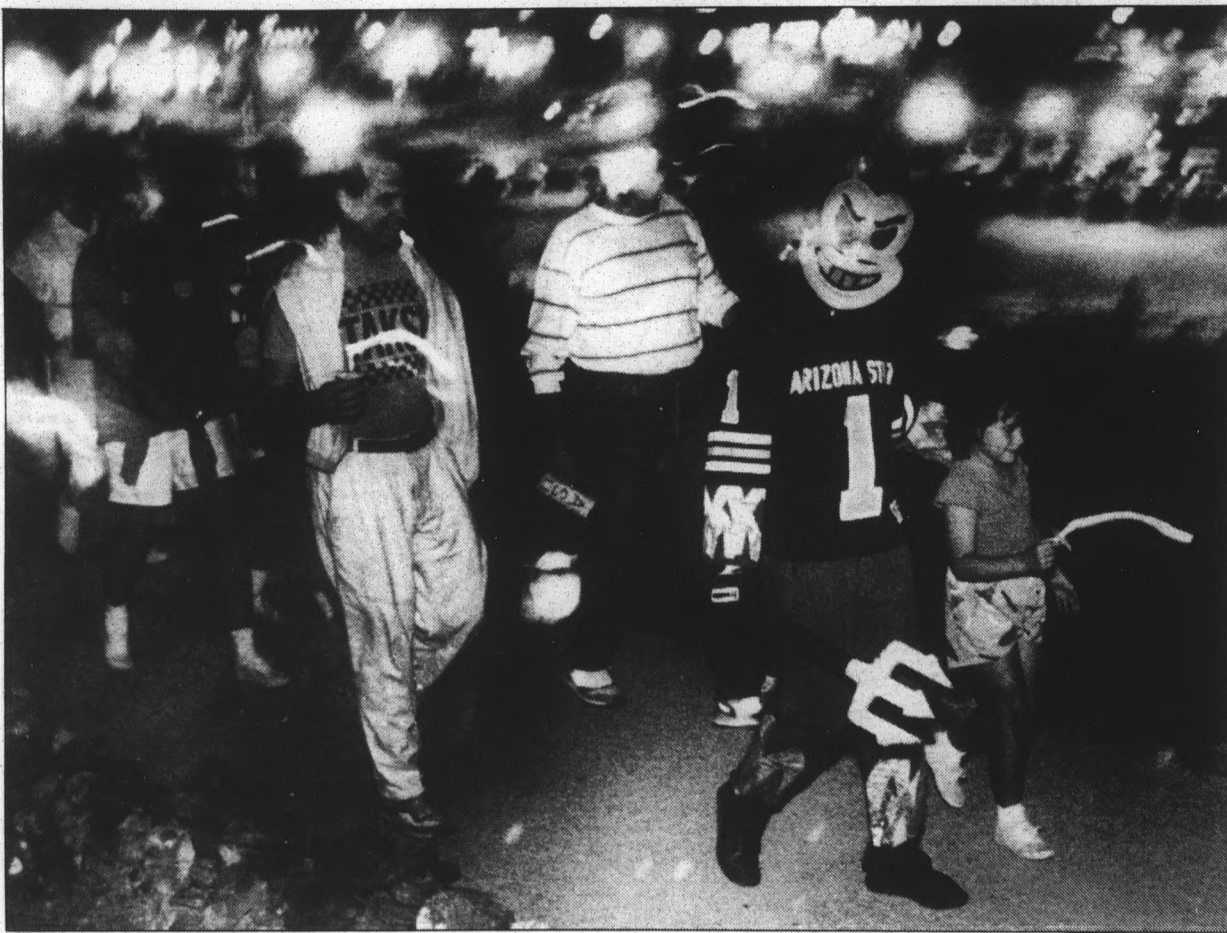
State Press

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Vol. 73 No. 44

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 31, 1990



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Flashlight

Sparky leads the way up 'A' Mountain during the "Lighting of the A" ceremony Tuesday night. The traditional candlelight ceremony dates back to 1917 and is part of this week's homecoming festivities.

Coor begins planning for east campus

By JEFF CONCORS and KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Community leaders said they are enthusiastic about ASU President Lattie Coor's initiation of formal planning for an ASU east campus.

"We're excited," said Nancy Russell, chairman of the East Valley Partnership's ASU East Committee. "The numbers clearly show that the East Valley is where the need is."

Russell said her committee is an offshoot of the Mesa Chamber Group, which collected demographic data and investigated ways to meet the educational needs of the growing Valley.

Coor announced on Monday the creation of an internal planning team that will formally investigate the financing, role and configuration of an east campus.

Coor said he would request \$600,000 in appropriations from the Legislature when they convene in January to better facilitate the planning.

During the last legislative session, a bill that would have given ASU \$300,000 to look into the possibility of a third campus died in committee.

While ASU supported the sponsors of the bill, led by Rep. Mark Killian, R-Tempe, the University did not support the measure, Coor said.

"We felt it was premature," he said, adding that given the present pace of activity toward an ASU East, the money is now needed.

"I think we have enough support from the Legislature," Coor said.

Turn to ASU East, page 6.

ASASU Senate delays debate on ethics bill

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU committee postponed debate on a bill Tuesday that would create a senatorial ethics council and agreed to look into a new "code of conduct" proposed by an author of the original bill.

ASASU Senate Bill 47, which called for a watchdog committee to investigate questionable behavior by senators, was sent back to the Government Operations Committee last week because some senators felt the proposal was too confusing.

College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes said the committee would recommend formal punishment for violators in front of the full senate.

The original bill — co-written by Fontes, College of Nursing Sen. Greg Schultz and Fine Arts Sen. Sean Colins, who has since renounced his authorship — was designed to mimic ethics committees of other governing bodies.

"I was looking at the idea and approached it the wrong way," said Fontes, referring to his original attempt. "That structure was inconsistent with the thought. I want to present something that's going to pass and that has everyone's support."

Fontes said the new conduct code proposal, which has not yet been decided on by the committee, would punish senatorial misconduct by keeping proceedings secret and avoiding a "media circus."

Turn to Senate, page 17.

Chinese dissident tells of exile

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

A Chinese dissident told a crowd of about 70 people Tuesday of his recent exile from the country after years of government harassment.

In a lecture sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU, Chen Jun, 33, detailed the anti-government activities that led to his expulsion from China in April 1989.

"I spent a lot of time studying Marxism," Chen said, speaking in fragmented sentences. "At the time, that really gave me a kind of illusion (that) those guys are great."

"I wanted to be a radical. I wanted to solve the problems even though I didn't know what the problem was."

Chen said he became disillusioned with a government that promoted self-criticism and harassed its people.

He told about the harassment he endured for dating and eventually marrying an American, and for starting his own cafe business.

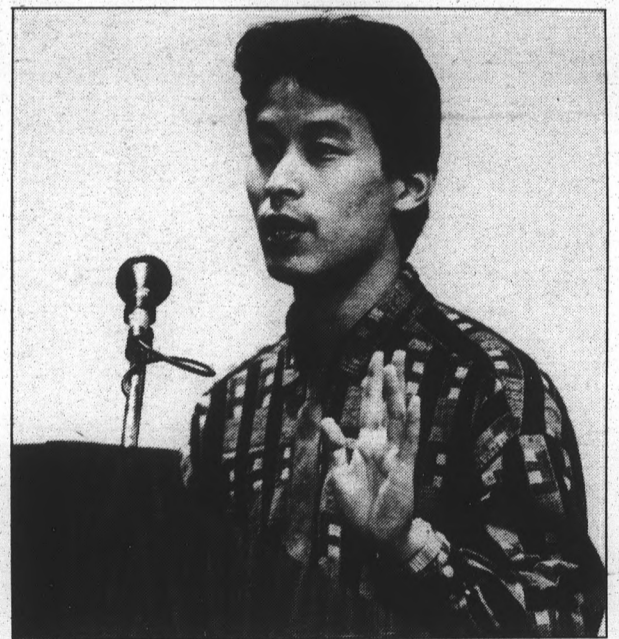
Chen said when they were dating, he and his wife often took walks, and on one occasion were stopped and asked what kind of relationship they had. Chen said he told the four men they were schoolmates. The patrolmen checked his ID, wrote his name and address down and warned him they would check the university.

"This is the kind of harassment I received," he said.

Chen recalled other incidents involving his cafe business.

"At (the) time (there was) no private cafe in China," he said. "(I wanted) to have a place for people to meet, to relax and to listen to good music and enjoy nightlife."

Chen said he started a cafe that turned out to be successful but raised the suspicion of the government.



Chen

"On the first day (there were) plainclothes police who took pictures of all the cars and (license) plates to know who went to the bar," he said.

A week later, Chen said he discovered a video camera in a nearby store monitoring the activities in his cafe.

"That made me really cautious," he said.

Chen also recounted the experience of having family

Turn to Chen, page 15.



Bad dreams:
Halloween garb stirs frightening memories in cult survivors.
Page 2



Chow down:
The Jasmine Cafe offers good Oriental eats at a moderate price.
Page 19



Quarter view:
Oregon State quarterback Matt Booher is profiled.
Page 23

Today's weather: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the low 80s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the lower 60s.

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Halloween costumes revive cult memories

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Halloween's numerous fear-instilling costumes, robes and masks can trigger repressed memories in former cult members, an East Valley health official said.

Holliday Milby, an affiliate staff member at Charter Hospital in Chandler, said robes and masks worn during Halloween bring back frightening childhood memories echoing the sexual and mental abuse nearly all cult survivors have experienced.

"For many, it triggers deeply repressed memories and panic which occurred during their childhood as members of cults during rituals where similar robes and masks were worn," she said. "They don't remember those childhood events for years. But when they do, it is traumatic and painful."

Ritual and satanic cults are loosely based on, and worship or pay homage to the Devil, Milby said, adding that members hang crosses upside down and focus on witchcraft and healing. Cult activities also involve

chanting and ritual sacrifice, she said.

"This kind of experience for a child is horrifying. Women are used to breeding children, and my patients say they have participated in killing babies," she said. "Some have been raped, become pregnant and their babies were taken for sacrifice."

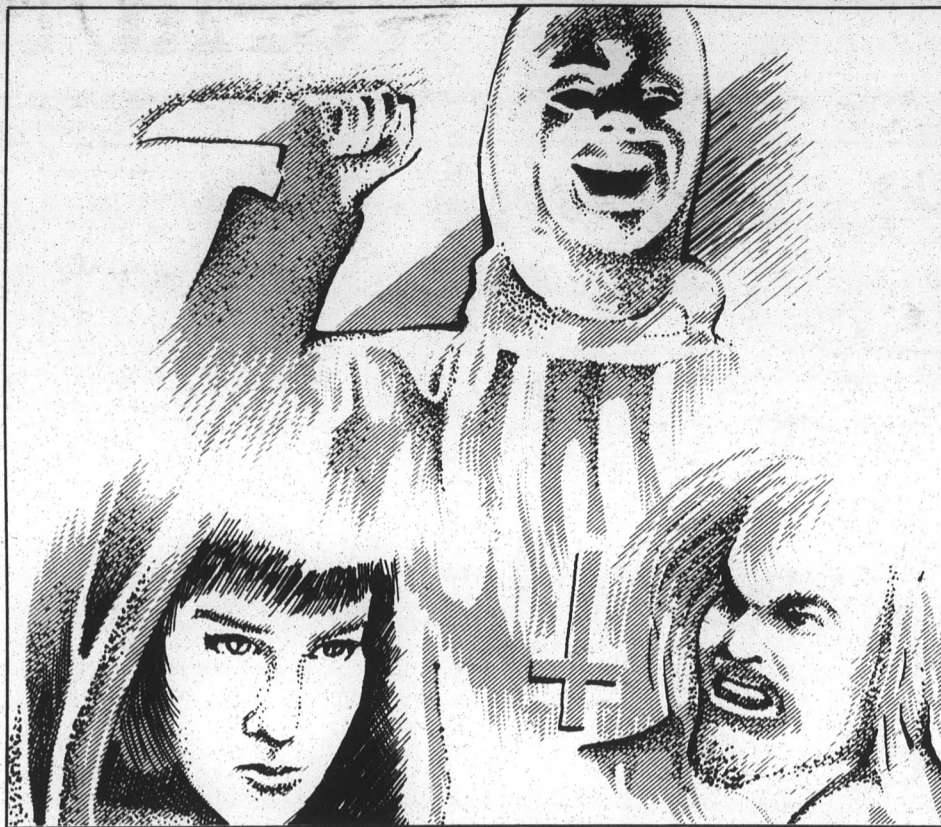
Milby, who has worked with cult survivors during the past two and a half years, said most are female adults between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

Milby said many survivors were dragged into cults by one of their parents, a neighbor or someone with access to children younger than 10 years old.

"Some were only 5 years old," she said. "And the survivors all have suffered extreme abuse."

Cult groups are held together by a common purpose and are dominated by a charismatic person, Milby said. In order to achieve a sense of self-acceptance and self-worth, she said, cult members idolize and relate strongly to the leader.

Turn to Cults, page 14.



Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **CARP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Wilson Hall Room A237. This is a mandatory meeting for all clubs under public programs. Everyone interested welcome.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** will meet in Social Science Room 101 to discuss "The Woman Question, 1590-1690."
- **NAACP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal

Room.

- **ASU Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Re-Enter Center.
- **MECHA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MUAB Room 2.
- **International Circle K** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MUAB Room 1. New members welcome.
- **Pre-Law Fraternity** will meet at 3 p.m. in SS 215.
- **Gravity Tours Snowboard Association** will meet at 8 p.m. at Long Wong's on Mill Avenue.
- **Bouldering for Buddha** will meet at 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizzeria.
- **Society for Range Management** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in AG 350.

- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will meet at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn south of Danforth Chapel.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 12:30 p.m. on West lawn.
- **Students Against Racism** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU.

Corrections

In a story in the Oct. 29 issue of the *State Press*, Patrick Rampson's name was misspelled in a story about America's Funniest People.

In the same issue, Walter Harris was misidentified in a cutline. He is the co-chairman of the Martin Luther King Planning Committee.

In the Oct. 25 issue of the *State Press*, a story about Tempe bonds should have read that a Tempe property tax could pay the bill for the approved bonds.

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ONE WEEK

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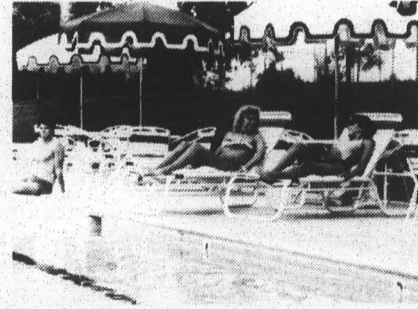
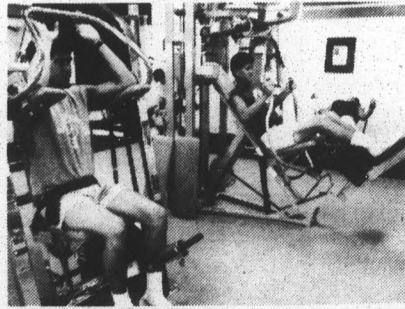
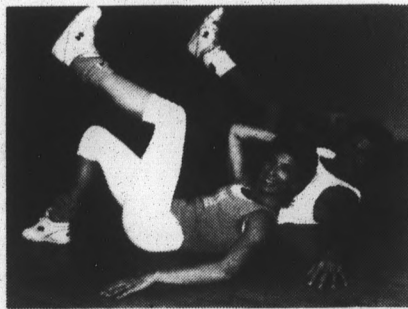
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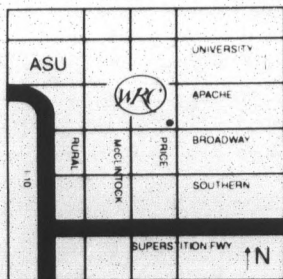


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PLO wants Israel to be part of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization on Tuesday asked Arab nations to drop longstanding objections to Israel's U. N. membership.

In a private meeting of Arab ambassadors, Palestinian and other Arab diplomats said PLO head envoy Nasser al-Kidwa proposed the Arabs accept Israel's General Assembly credentials.

However, the Arabs would propose an amendment to the official membership list that reminds Israel of its obligation to obey Security Council and General Assembly resolutions on the Middle East.

Among these are Security Council resolutions attacking Israel's declaration of a unified Jerusalem as its capital.

General Assembly resolutions call for separate homelands for Palestinians and Jews, and guarantee the right of Palestinian exiles to go home to the new Palestine.

Israel's U. N. Mission was informed of the proposal. "The issue is still being studied. Our first reaction is that any singling out of Israel is unacceptable," said Israeli sources, speaking on condition of not being further identified.

The Arab ambassadors were unable to agree immediately on the PLO proposal. One problem for them seemed to be whether voting for Israel's U. N. membership, even with those amendments, would constitute recognition of Israel.

"I think they are very concerned about the implications themselves," said one Western ambassador who is an expert on the Middle East.

The chairman of the Arab group, Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan, said he would likely ask the General Assembly president to delay consideration of the membership issue rather than take it up Thursday, as scheduled.

Since 1982, the Arabs have challenged Israel's right to sit in the General Assembly, claiming it is not a peace-loving state, as required by the U. N., Charter.

The Arabs lost every year, and last year the Soviet Union abstained on the issue rather than voting with them. The socialist bloc of countries split three ways on the issue rather than backing the Arabs.

In 1989, the Assembly voted 95-37 to seat Israel; in 1988, the vote was 85-39, with some nations absent or abstaining each year.

The Arabs had been losing votes on the issue each year, and this year the Soviets were expected to vote in favor of Israel, some Arabs said.

Al-Kidwa characterized the PLO's move as "a more positive approach" to the Israel-Palestine issue.

This is the first major new diplomatic move by al-Kidwa, who is a nephew of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Veteran PLO Ambassador Zuhdi Labib Terzi retired from his 16-year posting as head of the delegation last month to become an adviser to Arafat, and al-Kidwa took his place.

Al-Kidwa said the amendment to the membership report he was proposing would make reference to about 20 Security Council resolutions on the status of Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza.



Associated Press photo

Storming the walls

Hindu devotees break and scale the walls surrounding the Babri Mosque in Ayodhya, India Tuesday. Thousands of devotees marched to the site, trying to start construction of a Hindu temple. At least five were killed.

Lead in Pan Am bombing found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration said Tuesday night it is looking into the possibility that one of its undercover couriers carried the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland 22 months ago, perhaps without knowing it.

Two hundred seventy people aboard the plane and in the village of Lockerbie died in the December 1988 attack, attributed by law enforcement authorities to a terrorist group favorable to Iran.

The terrorist group put plastic explosive in a tape recorder in baggage that was shipped from Frankfurt, Germany, according to investigators.

NBC News, which first disclosed the drug agency's new investigation Tuesday night, said it had learned that Pan Am's flights from Frankfurt had been used in a Cyprus-based undercover operation to fly informants and suitcases of heroin from the Middle East to Detroit.

Nazir Khalid Jafaar, 20, of Detroit, was killed in the bombing, and the network said part of the drug agency review was to determine whether he had been enlisted in the drug operation and whether he had been tricked into carrying the bomb.

Pan Am's baggage operation in Frankfurt was used to put suitcases of heroin on planes, apparently without the usual security checks, under an arrangement between the drug agency and German authorities, the network said. It cited

only an unidentified "airline source" for that statement.

In a statement read by spokesman Frank Shults, the Drug Enforcement Administration said it was aware of "allegations made to the media" to the effect that a DEA operation was used in the bombing.

"Although no evidence has surfaced to substantiate such a claim, we are conducting an inquiry into these allegations, including a review of case files and DEA operations and activities in the relevant time period," the statement said.

Answering questions, Shults said, "I don't know exactly when we'd have answers," but the agency hoped to know where it stands around "the end of this week."

The presidential commission on air terrorism last May reported it found no evidence of any involvement of the Drug Enforcement Administration with the bombing.

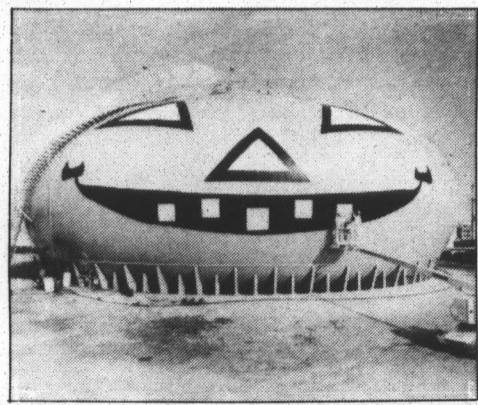
Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, said last November he had received an insurance investigator's report that convinced him the Central Intelligence Agency had been tipped that an attack might be made on the plane.

The report, he asserted, contended the CIA was "covering up a drug run" between Frankfurt and New York — something the CIA immediately characterized as "ridiculous."

The airline subpoenaed documents from the DEA and five other agencies in an effort to prove that security agencies had received warnings about the bombings.

News Briefs

Stuffed jack-o'-lantern



ABOVE — Workers at the Unocal refinery in the Wilmington section of Los Angeles put the finishing touches on an 80,000-gallon storage tank they transformed into a giant jack-o'-lantern.

Big belt for Bush



RIGHT— Oklahoma Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Price looks on as President George Bush reacts to a gift of a big belt buckle and belt during a campaign stop Monday in Oklahoma City.

Judge denies sale of brothel, IRS to auction off the Ranch

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The defunct Mustang Ranch bordello remained in government hands after a federal judge on Tuesday denied the owners' request to sell the property to a group of private investors.

The ruling by a federal bankruptcy judge clears the way for the Internal Revenue Service to auction off the ranch to pay off its owners' back taxes.

Lawyers for the owners, Joe and Sally Conforte, sought permission from a federal bankruptcy judge to immediately sell the 440-acre ranch that once was America's best-known legal bordello.

The IRS opposed a private sale, saying the property would bring a higher price later. An IRS auction is scheduled for Nov. 13-14.

Earlier this month, Storey County commissioners revoked the Mustang's permit to operate as a brothel, which means it can't re-open as a legal house of prostitution no matter who gets title.

Austin Cooper, one of the Confortes' lawyers, said they had a buyer willing to immediately put down \$500,000 and pay a balance of \$1.6 million within three years.

He argued the property is depreciating

rapidly and taxpayers would receive more from the sale if it went through immediately on the Confortes' terms.

The IRS said the couple no longer had claim to the property. The 105-room ranch operated as a legal brothel for 35 years.

"We felt the auction was not properly advertised to maximize the number of bidders who might be interested," said Dierdre Pagni, an IRS manager.

The Mustang closed Sept. 18 when it was forced into liquidation under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code. For three days, bankruptcy trustees sought to reopen the bordello to recoup about \$13 million in federal taxes owed by the Confortes, who did not attend Tuesday's hearing.

The IRS seized and padlocked the ranch Sept. 21 when the trustees' efforts were hampered by cash flow and other problems.

Rollin Thorley, representing the IRS, said the government will sell the property for a minimum of \$1.8 million.

The ranch will be divided for auction into real estate, a trailer park and personal property.

Dead pets' society

Students adopt pets today, dump them tomorrow

Julia Goodrum
Asst. Opinion
Editor



It's easy to sit around today and discuss the world's problems. But with the Middle East crisis, the budget fiasco, diminishing rainforests and ozone layers, it's also easy to lose sight of the smaller, but still significant, social issues that surround us everyday. ASU students are particularly guilty of such negligence.

A couple of weeks ago, my roommate and I went to the Rabies Animal Control substation located at Price and University to adopt a pet. While making our final choice, an employee asked if we were ASU students. After we confirmed his suspicion, he dryly stated that he hoped we planned "to keep the pet," and explained that many students who are eager to adopt a cat or dog in September often bring in the same

unwanted animals at the end of the school year. I was greatly disturbed at the thought of thousands of students abandoning their "pets" at the end of the year — especially when approximately 80 percent of the animals given to Rabies Animal Control are snuffed out.

Even worse was the idea of the many animals abandoned by students and given little or no hope for survival. It sounds depressing, and it is, but irresponsible is a better word.

I returned later to discover exactly what effect ASU students have on the population of abandoned animals at the end of the school year.

Lieutenant D. Barthell, Kennel Supervisor at Rabies Animal Control, disclosed some shocking figures. For example, in April of 1989, 1,370 homeless animals were destroyed. (This is an average monthly number.) In May, 1,832 were put down. In June, the numbers skyrocketed to 2,382. In July the number dropped back down to 1,919 and in August it was 1,393. These numbers only account for

the animals brought in by owners. It doesn't include the strays that were taken off the streets. Also, keep in mind that this is only one substation among many organizations that deal with the same problems.

Mr. Barthell has witnessed many college students dropping off their pets during the summer months. "I've heard people make statements like 'I can't take the animal home,'" he said. "We do notice the influx of a lot of animals that time of the year."

"We are in a 'throw away society.' If you don't want to take it (the animal) home, you dump it off on our lap. We love animals, but we can't find homes for all of them."

Clearly, this is not a malicious attempt to murder thousands of pets on the part of ASU students, but it is obvious that people aren't thinking about the responsibilities that go along with pet ownership. You don't have to be a fanatical animal rights activist to realize that it just isn't fair to take an animal that could have found a permanent home, and then dispose of it as soon as finals are over.

However, animal control officials say it's

better to take your pet to an organization like Rabies Animal Control than to leave it starving on the streets.

Carl Spencer, Coordinator at Rabies Animal Control, strongly encourages people to find a shelter, if not a home, for the animal. He said, "I do see an increase in the numbers during the summer, but I feel that bringing an animal here is responsible. It's better than abandonment. People just don't realize that they're dealing with a life."

He also stressed the importance of spaying and neutering because this alone would greatly reduce the number of unwanted animals in the area.

People don't like to think of animal disposal as a "people problem," but it is. If ASU students aren't willing or able to make a lifelong commitment to "man's best friend," then they should remain petless.

Perhaps ASU's vocal animal rights activists should protest animal experimentation in medical laboratories after they open their eyes to the enormous animal neglect among our student population.

Keep your trap shut

Editor:

On Nov. 1, fur-trapping season opens in Arizona. For a \$50 license, fur trappers can set steel-jaw animal traps on any public land in Arizona. Public lands include our National Forests, Bureau of Land Management lands, County Parks and even the Phoenix Mountain Preserves. Last year 5,210 foxes, 4,816 coyotes, 1,253 bobcats, 1,091 ringtail cats, 190 raccoons, 202 beavers, 589 skunks and 44 mountain lions were

trapped and killed on Arizona public lands.

Fur trappers use steel-jaw traps to catch animals. The pain of a steel-jaw trap on an animal's leg has been compared to having your hand shut in a car door. These animals can suffer this pain for days. Not only are these traps unconscionably cruel to wild animals, they are also dangerous to humans and their pets because these traps are only required to be set a small distance away from

campgrounds, hiking trails and roads.

Last year at the Earth Day fair (April 21), many of us signed initiative petitions that sought to get on this month's ballot to make fur trapping illegal in Arizona. That petition failed. The organization, Arizonans for Safety and Humanity on Public Lands, is back again for a second try at the November 1992 ballot. They will begin petitioning for signatures on Nov. 7.

If Arizonans cannot treat their wild animals humanely and with respect, they will never succeed in developing a proper land-use ethic in the state. The best way to protect and enhance our environment is to register to vote, sign petitions and change our laws to protect ourselves, the wild animals and the natural areas.

Christine Shaw
Graduate, Landscape Architecture



Rainey dud

Editor:

Friends, we have in our midst a black hole, an abyss from which humor can not escape. This visual and mental torture device is the "comic" strip "Rainey Days" (Rainey Duh?). Daily doses of this moronic stab at humor leave campus students of all majors nauseated, nauseated and moaning:

"The pain . . . the excruciating pain! Why do you torture us so? What have we done to deserve this?" Please, for my sake and the sake of other readers, put aside your manners, Editors, and realize that "Rainey Ditz" is a waste of paper and an insult to the hallowed name of "Doonesbury" (which shares space with this abomination). It makes "Mary Worth" look like a pillar of comedic prowess. Please, friends, let us end this nightmare. Thank you. Laughlessly yours,

Nick Maine
Junior, Photography

STAFF

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Mouthing off

Call-in radio show lets people vent their feelings

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Poking the car radio buttons, I thought I had come across a sports call-in show. The voice was saying: "You gotta have a plan, and you got to get in there and win."

I was about to punch the button because there is nothing more terrible to hear than sports call-in shows, with those seething fans demanding that a coach be lynched, a quarterback set afire, or — even worse — concocting trades. ("Hey, why don't the Cubs trade, uh, this Luis Salazar for, uh, Jose Canseco, huh? Whatya think?")

But before I could hit the button, the host of the show asked if the caller meant we should just seize Kuwait or obliterate most of Iraq and kill Saddam Hussein.

The caller thought about that for a moment, then said: "I'm not sure. One or the other. But we got to do it fast."

A moment later, a sweet, grandmotherly voice came on. She had no strategy or timetable, but she wanted it known that "I'm behind the boys over there. We should all get behind the boys over there."

Next came an elderly gent who favored a no-nonsense, total annihilation approach. "We ought to blast 'em so hard we turn all that sand into glass."

Before I got downtown and parked, I heard all sorts of war game plans: Blast Iraq with everything we can put in the air;

demand that Japan junk the constitution we gave them so it can send troops over there; set a deadline, start a countdown, and if Saddam doesn't jump when the alarm clock rings, pow, we remove Iraq from the map.

I truly regretted having to turn off my radio and leave my car. Maybe I've become jaded, but I no longer care if a coach is or isn't exiled in disgrace; which quarterback is humiliated before his mother's eyes; and whether Luis is traded for Jose. Every season, every sport, it's the same stuff; only the games and the names change.

But mass death and destruction, fire in the sky, body parts flying every which way — that's something worth calling a radio station and venting a spleen.

And the call-in format makes it much more invigorating than when Ted Koppel gathers his flock of staid White House officials, thin-lipped think-tankers, quibbling congressmen and wild-eyed Arab diplomats. All they talk about are our options, U. N. resolutions, the hints of possible negotiations, and President Bush's resolve to halt the spread of aggression. You hear one hint of negotiations, you've heard them all.

It makes me envy the talk show hosts and, even more, those who have the patience to sit with phone to ear, kept on hold for hours on end, maybe days so they can go on the air to say we should bash Saddam, or bash Kuwait's emir, or bash Israel, or bash somebody.

And the best part of it is that they don't even have to give their names, so no disagreeable person can say to them: "You know, that was really an idiotic idea, and I ought to punch you out." It's just Joe or Sally or Ernie. And who's to know if Joe might not really be Ed? Or that Ernie might be Phil. It doesn't matter. They can say what they wish and be heard by a vast radio audience, possibly shaping the

considered opinions of others.

Why am I envious? Because I, too, have some strong opinions on the Mideast crisis, but if I express them, people will know they are mine and will sputter on the phone or write unkind letters.

Besides, it doesn't come across in print the way it does on the radio. When an old granny says that if we have to spill blood, that's the way it goes, and she's behind the boys over there, you have to hear the little tremble and squeak in her voice to fully appreciate the depths of her patriotism.

I don't know why we don't have more radio call-in shows of this sort. Instead of still another sports-talk open line, we should have more war-talk open lines. Maybe the programming directors don't know it, but when this thing breaks out, and the bombs are falling, the rockets soaring, the tanks rolling, the infantry charging, the buildings disintegrating, and the bodies bouncing, it is going to be big. Bigger than the World Series, bigger than the Rose Bowl, bigger than the Sugar Bowl, even bigger — and I hope nobody thinks I'm irreverent for saying this — than the Super Bowl. Well, maybe not the Super Bowl, but almost.

So I hope more radio stations open their lines. If I thought I could get through, I'd wait on hold for a week just to get in my two cents.

All I want is my minute or two so I can say: "I'm Jack in Naperville and I think we should stop fooling around and blast Iraq back to the Stone Age and then go and keep Kuwait for ourselves; then all the oil will be ours and we can sell it to Japan and jack up the prices, and then we can make them give us back all of our golf courses."

"And while I'm on the line, how about if we trade Luis for Jose, huh?"

Increased gas prices insurance for oil companies

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm paying 50 cents more for a gallon of gasoline at my corner service station than I was before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Am I paying more because of the loss of oil resulting from the invasion? Not according to Dr. Calvin A. Kent, administrator of the Department of Energy's Information Administration. He says the temporary loss of oil due to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait has been eliminated. So what gives?

I'm told by an array of energy experts that "fear" is the relevant factor in why gasoline prices have increased so much at my local gas station, as well as thousands of others throughout the country. Apparently today's spot and future price for oil includes a de facto insurance premium that is supposed to cover any potential supply disruptions, and the insurance is not cheap.

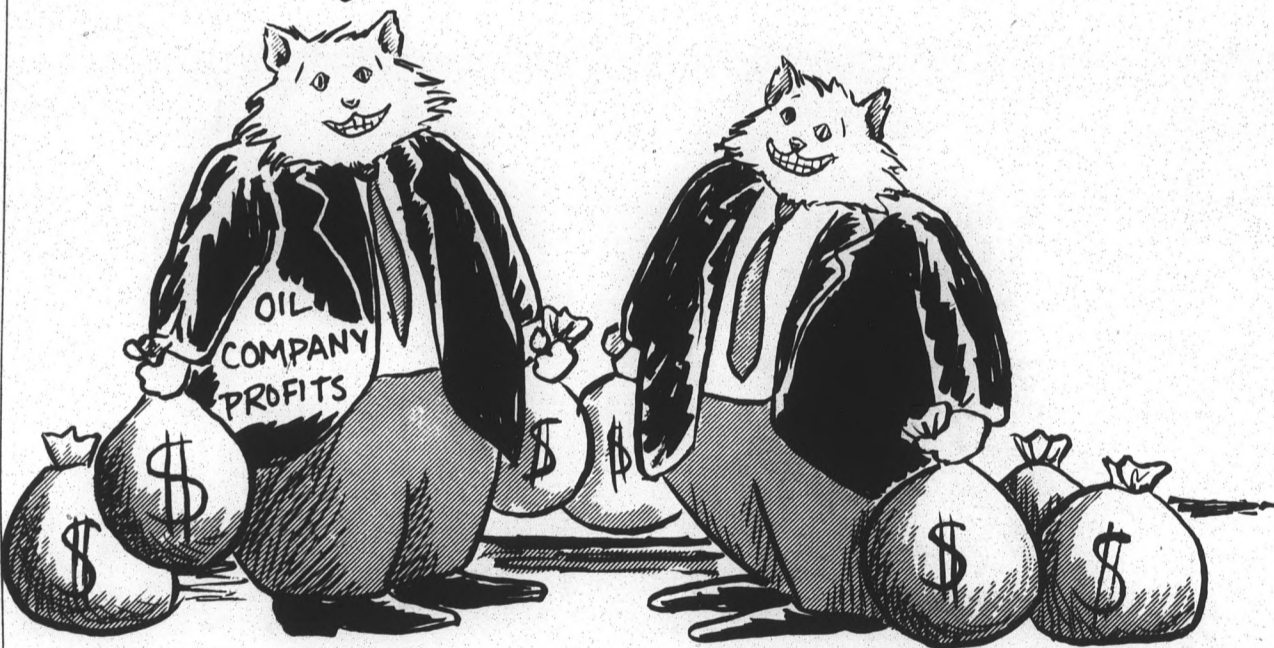
In general, the answer to my question is "market forces." Since the early days of the invasion, oil prices have been driven by the day-to-day reactions of traders on the commodity exchanges, few of whom have any responsibility for providing, refining or transporting oil to you and me. They buy and sell paper contracts to deliver or receive oil, and the prices are influenced by the latest news event or rumor that is only remotely related to supply and demand for real oil.

So, when the normally low-key George Bush displays a fit of anger, as he did last week, declaring that he wasn't about to make any compromises with "Nazi" invaders, oil prices shot up.

Over the next few months, upward pressure in oil prices will persist at least through the winter and possibly the spring too.

Unfortunately, President Bush, like most public officials and everyone else in positions of responsibility, has ducked the oil price issue. There have been exceptions, with individuals offering a wide variety of suggestions, ranging from the absurd to actually being helpful. The Department of Energy keeps reminding consumers to measure the pressure of their tires in order to improve their car's mileage. A much better proposal has come from Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N. Y.) who called a press conference here recently to tell consumers that they don't need higher-priced octane fuel in their tanks. According to Schumer's research, only a few cars require 91 plus octane fuel. These automobiles tend to be the luxury or high performance sports cars, like Rolls Royce or Ferrari.

Things that inflate with oil prices.



Julie Sigwart
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STATE PRESS

What the federal government isn't saying — remember it's an election year — is that oil prices are unlikely to decline to pre-crisis levels. But no one knows whether that will be at \$35, \$30, or \$25 a barrel.

Of course, the big oil companies are keeping quiet, which is what they always do during an anti-oil climate. I'm told by oil advertising accountant executives that it's inappropriate in light of the current upswing in prices for oil companies to justify their pricing policies in a headline or a 30 second television advertisement. How, for example, is Texaco supposed to handle the fact that it recorded a 25 percent jump in third-quarter net income, compared with the same period last year, on revenues up from \$8.4 billion to \$11 billion?

I know oil executives do not think they would have a chance at warming the hearts that have hardened against higher oil prices. But I think they should try to articulate their position, regardless of the complexity of the issues involved. They could, after all, blame the U. S. government's policy on oil drilling, conservation or oil alternatives, as well as pointing

the finger at free markets that have given us \$10 and \$15 a barrel crude oil through much of the 1980's. They could also make a big deal out of the fact that retail gasoline price increases in the United States are still lagging behind recent rises in other industrialized countries in Europe and Asia.

If you're like me, you probably wouldn't be consoled with any of these responses. But at least if we heard them, they would trigger enough fire in our blood to spur a national debate on non-oil energy sources and conservation. Let's face it, our nation's energy policies are mixed up. Over 97 percent of the energy consumed in transportation is in the form of oil. Last year, passenger cars accounted for 40 percent of all transportation energy use. Doesn't this tell us something?

For now, all most of us know is that the price of oil bears no relation to supply or demand and the oil futures market is too complicated for the layman to understand. Meanwhile, the friendly Saudis, who are being protected by more than 200,000 of our soldiers, are swimming in record oil profits. Would it be too much to ask them, in exchange for military protection, to drastically drop oil prices?

ASU East

Continued from page 1.

Informal talk of a third branch campus has been circulating for some time.

The possibility of an ASU East was addressed in the mission statement approved this summer by the Arizona Board of Regents.

In addition, discussions and speculation among educators, legislators and community leaders have been tossed around for the last several years.

The East Valley Partnership has been involved in those discussions, and the ASU East Committee, now comprised of a few businessmen from throughout the Valley, hopes to expand, Russell said.

"We want to bring in educators, businesses and legislators from throughout the Valley to work with ASU and help them

show a groundswell support," Russell said.

She added that her committee is also seeking resolutions from all city councils and chambers of commerce in the area supporting an East Valley campus, regardless of the site.

"Our purpose is not to get embroiled in a site location battle," Russell said, "but to ensure that the University gets the concept (of a third campus in the East Valley) approved and accepted."

Russell said she intends to offer Coor the use of her expanded committee.

"Our purpose is to help Dr. Coor get the concept through the process," Russell said.

Coor said proper planning is vital.

"The key is to start active, serious plans and to bring active participation to the community involved and to the business and industries (in the area)," he said.

The ASU president said he hopes to form an advisory committee comprised of community leaders throughout the East Valley. These leaders, he said, would work with the University task force to help plan an eastern site.

He said the efforts would then "kick into high gear" by July, adding that courses could be offered in temporary sights "fairly soon."

"That is one of the reasons the College of Extended Education is so handy," Coor said, adding that they could investigate and establish courses in temporary sights before a permanent facility is established.

Coor said the location and configuration of a third campus were two issues the committee would explore.

"Is the right thing an upper division (configuration) like ASU West, or are there other considerations?" he said. "That is what we're going to consider."



Photo courtesy Wickenburg Sun, Dan Thrift, Photographer

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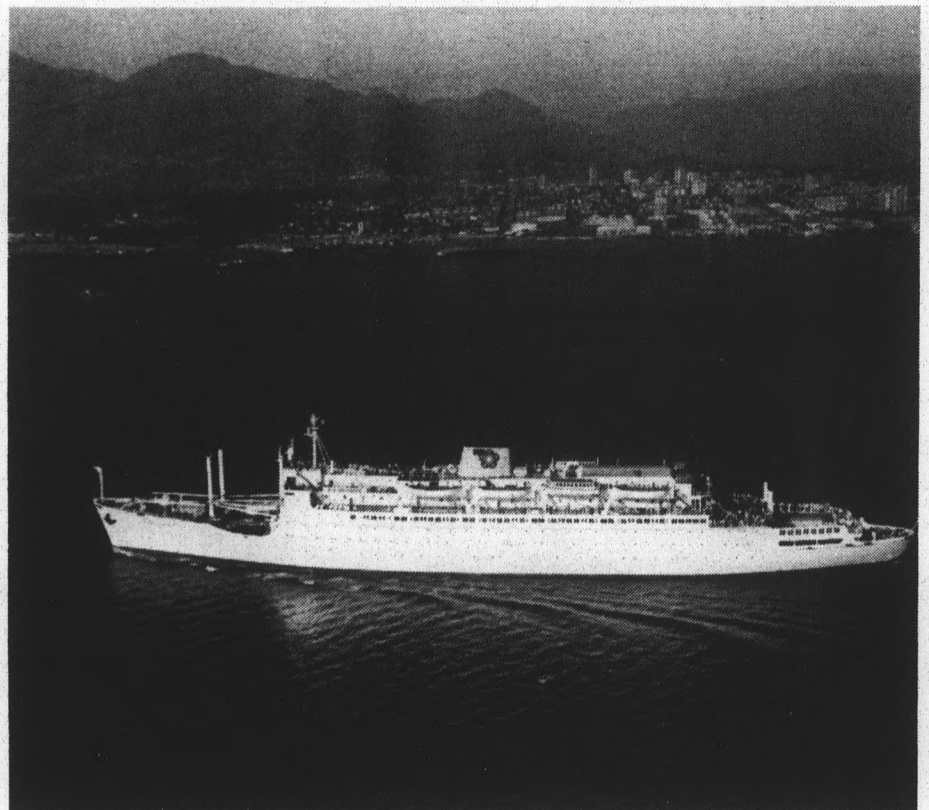
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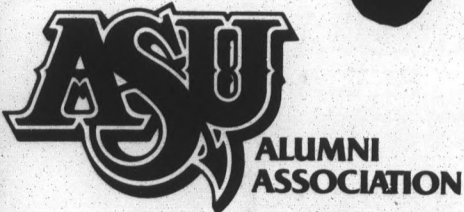
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested after allegedly exposing himself to a female in the Rendezvous Lounge at the MU.
- An unknown person damaged an ASU AstroTurf Sweeper. Estimated damage is \$1,500.
- A Panasonic portable radio and a Sun Angel parking pass were stolen from an ASU student's car in Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$50.
- An unknown person damaged a window at Old Main. Estimated damage is \$60.
- An ASU student's car was damaged in a hit-and-run accident while it was parked in Lot 59. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A red Hardrock bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen from the bicycle racks on the southwest corner of the Business Administration Building.
- A blue and pink Montana mountain bicycle, valued at \$500, was stolen from the bicycle racks on the north side of the MU.
- A Kakarram bicycle, valued at \$700, was stolen from a bicycle rack on the north side of the Student Recreation Center.
- A black mountain bicycle, valued at \$90, was stolen in front of Stauffer Hall.
- A blue Trek bicycle, valued at \$300, was

stolen from a bicycle rack on the north side of the MU.

• A red Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from a bicycle rack on the northeast side of the Fine Arts Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• A 23-year-old ASU student was arrested after being stopped in the 1200 block of South Smith Road for driving without tail lights. A police check revealed a valid warrant was out on the student for transporting marijuana. The student was also charged with allegedly driving on a suspended license.

• Police pursued a thief after an officer was informed the suspect was involved in a burglary in the 1300 block of West 15th Street. The officer arrived at the house and interrupted the suspect while he was attempting to steal a VCR and a television. The officer pursued the man until he lost the suspect's vehicle in Phoenix.

The suspect is a 25- to 30-year-old Hispanic man, 6-foot, 180 to 200 pounds, with brown hair and a moustache. He was last seen driving a 1974 light green Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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Debaters to examine Valley quality of life

By JOHN CHAMPION
State Press

Two outspoken Phoenicians will examine the quality of life in the Valley in a debate tonight that officials say will be entertaining and informative.

The second annual Dickie Penguin Memorial Debate, featuring Michael Lacey, executive editor of the *New Times*, and Grady Gammage Jr., a local attorney, will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Reed Kroloff, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said this year's participants were chosen after several months of planning because they are both outspoken and concerned about the quality of life in Phoenix.

Lacey said he does not believe inherited family wealth in the Valley is conducive to a vibrant society, adding that in the past anyone who took up residence in the Valley had a chance.

"Now people pass along the torch to other family members," he said.

Gammage said Phoenix has the potential to become a great city, but right now it is immature.

"Phoenix has grown faster than any other city in the United States, and the infrastructure hasn't caught up with that expansion," he said, adding that it will take 25 to 40 years for the city to determine its own destiny.

The debate was created last year as part of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's 25th anniversary celebration.

Last year's debate between John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, and Bernard Boyle, an architecture professor, was a standing-room-only affair.

The debate got its name from a slide that Boyle showed of Dickie, the Penguin Boy. The picture was a character from the Arizona State Fair and reminded those present of Dick Eribes, associate dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Kroloff said Phoenix has a great landscape, a major educational institution, abundant human and natural resources — all necessities of a great city.

"But will we be able to shape that raw material into a great city?," he asked. "So far, we haven't."

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Cruisers free to jam, noise proposal fails

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe's boom box cruisers may have won the argument that has plagued older generations for decades — *Turn that blasted music down!*

While the pounding, jiving beats shake the pavement beneath "low rider" cars cruising through Tempe and continue to annoy some residents, an ordinance to regulate car stereo noise is not in Tempe's near future, officials said.

Last spring, a proposal for an ordinance to regulate boom box noise was refused by Tempe City Council members and officials said it is unlikely that anymore will be done to curb the pounding.

The ordinance would have stiffened penalties for loud music offenders by fining car audio noisemakers \$250 for playing boom boxes loud enough to be heard more than 49 feet away.

Boom boxes can push more than 200 watts of power through rows of speakers and can range in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000 dollars.

Mayor Harry Mitchell was in favor of the proposed ordinance.

"I was one who came out on the short end of the deal," Mitchell said. "I thought there should have been an ordinance (to limit car stereo noise)."

Mitchell said the noise is a nuisance to him.

"I can sit up here in my office and hear it," he said.

Mitchell said he believes the loud music is a safety factor for drivers.

On the other hand, Councilman Don Cassano said he doubted the effectiveness of the ordinance, adding that he thought an extra regulation would be a waste of time for Tempe police officials.

"How are you going to enforce (the ordinance) on a car that's driving around," he said. "We (the city) have better things to worry about."

Cassano added that the city's existing noise ordinance should cover problems dealing with car stereo noise.

"Just because we have a (boom box) law doesn't mean it's going to change anything," he said.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton also opposed the ordinance.

"It didn't appear to me that the problem was significant enough to enact a change," she said.

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor agreed that the existing noise ordinance and misconduct laws take care of loud car stereo complaints.

"Our first preference would be to talk to the individual and ask them to turn it down," he said.

Taylor added that if there was a series of complaints about a particular individual, that person could be charged with disorderly conduct for disturbing the peace — a misdemeanor.

Sam Taylor, vice president of marketing and sales for Orion Industries, a leading stereo amplifier manufacturer based in south Tempe, was glad the ordinance failed.

"I think the kids have every right to enjoy their music, just like I had the right to build my loud engine when I was a kid," he said.

Taylor added that he thought the whole ordinance idea was "a bunch of bureaucracy B. S." adding that "kids should be able to have an outlet that they enjoy."

However, Taylor said his company does not condone public disturbances.

"We feel that there is a time and a place for everything, and people who have boom boxes should respect that," he said.

Taylor added that boom box's are "big business," taking in \$500 million a year throughout the United States.

But most business comes from older, professional adults more interested in sound than high volume, he said.

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It is natural for the flesh to be discarded when it is old and exhausted, just as we discard worn-out clothing; The body dissolves into the earth while the spirit continues to the spirit world.

No matter how saintly a person has been, the elements of a buried and decomposed physical body cannot reassemble after death. Physical resurrection is impossible.

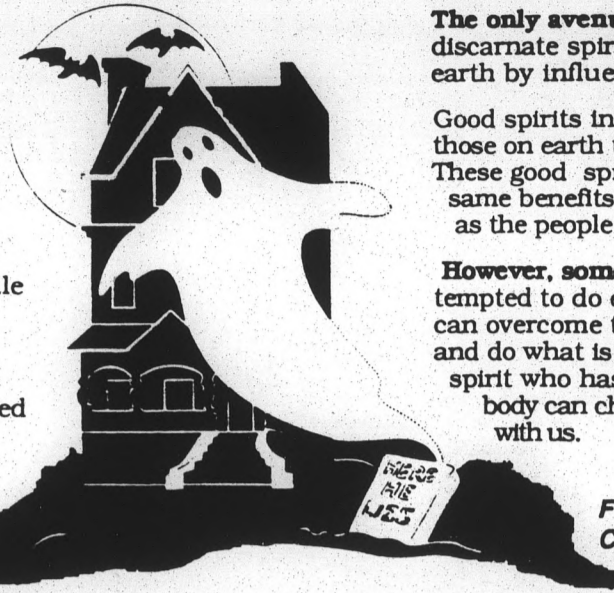
If a person dies without having reached the realm of true love, his spirit must return to earth in order to grow.

It is not possible to get a physical replacement body. "Reincarnation" is only an external interpretation of spiritual resurrection.

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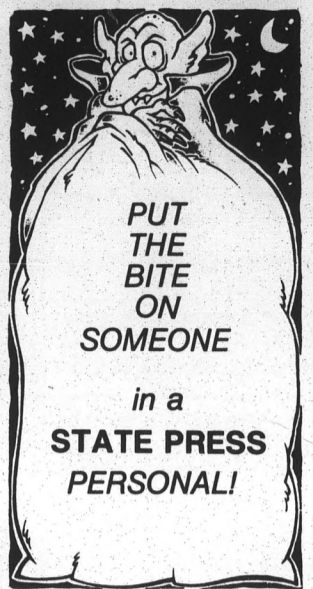
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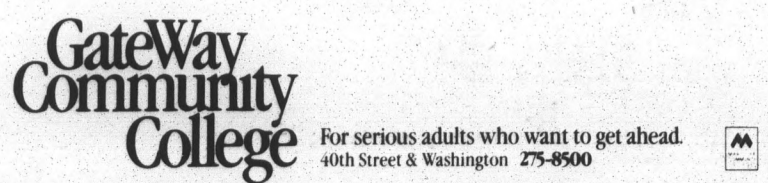
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Gunman threatens victim during car theft

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU student was threatened last week by a man toting a silver handgun in the parking lot of her apartment complex.

Keri Ann Fisher, a 22-year-old senior communications major, parked her red Sunbird at James Manor Apartments, 2430 S. Mill Ave. Thursday. As she leaned over to get something off the passenger's seat, she felt a cold, hard object against her cheek, said Jeff Kendall, a Tempe police detective.

"I thought a friend had come up," Fisher said, shocked to realize a silver handgun had been pressed against her face.

"He asked me for my keys," she said, adding that she tried to bluff the man into thinking she did not have the keys.

But Fisher said she was unsuccessful and put the keys in the ignition.

The man grabbed her arm and threw her out of the car, Kendall said, nearly hitting her with the car as he drove off.

Fisher, who was preparing to leave on a trip to Florida, said she had jewelry, textbooks and laundry in the car. Estimated loss is \$447.

She said it was a relief to be able to go to Florida afterward. "I would have gone somewhere, anywhere," Fisher said, adding that trying to get over the memories of the incident have been hard.

"(But) I can finally sleep at night," she said.

Jim Rice, an ASU 21-year-old senior communications major, said Fisher, his girlfriend, called him about 15

minutes after the crime occurred.

"I think it's a travesty that campus and surrounding areas bow to such crime," Rice said.

Kendall said crimes of this nature are on the increase, but police officers cannot be in all places at one time.

Phoenix police recovered Fisher's car Saturday night after a pursuit near 13th Avenue in Phoenix. The car was wrecked during the chase and the two black suspects in the car managed to get away, Kendall said, adding that a gun was recovered at the scene.

The suspect who threatened Fisher is a 20- to 25-year-old black male, approximately 5-foot-10 to 5-foot-11, with a thin build. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants.

ASU geologists refute dinosaur extinction theory

By JOHN CHAMPION
State Press

What do dinosaurs, asteroids and Cuba have in common?

Two ASU geologists said the combination could have provided an inaccurate theory for the extinction of dinosaurs.

Robert Dietz and John F. McHone said they first examined the idea that Cuba's Isle of Pine was the impact site of a dinosaur-eradicating asteroid after an article appeared in the April 12 issue of Nature magazine.

Now the researchers claim this theory

may be geographically misplaced.

"We don't totally discount the idea that it could be ground zero, but we think it's a pretty long shot," Dietz said. "There is no question in our minds that the impact was real."

The two presented their findings Monday during the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Dallas, Texas.

The original theory was initiated by researchers Bruce Bohor and Russell Seitz. The pair came to their conclusion after reading through Cuban geological reports

from the 1930's and 1940's.

But Bohor and Seitz never visited Cuba to confirm their suspicions.

Dietz and McHone said their opinions changed after they completed fieldwork during an International Congress of Marine Sciences conference in Cuba.

While the ASU researchers were unable to visit the island or the site, they said they were able to review quartz samples and other materials made available to them by two Cuban scientists.

After reviewing the quartz samples

through a microscope the researchers said they found no trace of damage to the minerals' grains.

"We should have seen a lot of shock damage, and we didn't," McHone said.

The pair also inspected boulders on the Cuban mainland thought to have been thrown out of the crater from impact and came to the conclusion that the boulders merely were victims of weathering.

Despite the setback, the researchers said the dinosaur-killing asteroid can still be found somewhere in the Caribbean.

Cults

Continued from page 2.

Milby stressed that most cult survivors she has treated come from torn family backgrounds and lack a sense of parental support.

Jeff Jacobson, a former cult member and ASU religious studies graduate, agreed that a cult is a dictatorial organization in which followers sacrifice for and are brainwashed by their leader.

Although Jacobson was part of a Pentecostal Christian cult having no connection with satanic cults, he said he

firmly believes cult survivors could undoubtedly uncover their repressed memories of cult experiences upon a glimpse of a person clad in a ghost or goblin costume.

Jacobson, who joined a cult at age 16 and left when he was 22 years old, said the organization made him a frugal person.

He said almost all of his time and money went to the cult, leaving him dirt poor and barely able to pay rent.

"When I finally left the cult, it took me two years to pay off a loan to give back to the

church," Jacobson said. "When you're devoted to a cult for six years, things tend to stick with you."

While he was not abused as a child, Jacobson said his father, a workaholic, spent limited time with him.

"The pastor of the cult took my father's place as my support and guide," he said.

Jacobson added that no matter how much an individual sacrifices and devotes to the cult, the person is continually belittled for not doing enough.

"I slept in a van, gave my rent money to

the church, fasted, prayed, and it still wasn't enough," he said. "As a member of a cult, you feel inside that there's nowhere to go and you don't want to leave."

Milby said the only way a cult member escapes is by moving away. Another way out can be provided if a parent involved in a cult dies, or some other occurrence removes a member from the situation, she added.

Milby stressed that people who have suffered from cult abuse can get help and recover from the experience through psychiatric care, instead of ruining their lives believing they are crazy.

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Chen

Continued from page 1.

members sent to labor camps for political reasons. "My mother's first husband, who at the time worked for a local newspaper, was condemned for misinterpreting the party's policy," he said. "So they sent him to labor camp."

Chen said his mother was forced to divorce the man, explaining that the divorce was necessary to avoid the "moral pressure" of society and "problems for the kids."

"My uncle — his story is even worse," Chen said, adding that his uncle, with whom he lived for a period, was labeled a "rightist" and singled out.

One day, Chen said he watched as his uncle left and never returned.

The next day, the family found a note his uncle had written stating that he had cancer and not to look for him. He promised he would return if he was cured, Chen said.

"Since then, we never saw him again," he said. "We all assumed he must have committed suicide."

Chen said his father and uncle "just wanted a simple life."

"They just wanted to have a bit of control of their life," he said.

Chen finished by speaking of the difficulties he encountered after arriving in the United States.

"The things I learned in China were totally useless," said Chen, who graduated from Shanghai's Fudan University with a master's degree in philosophy. "I had to re-establish myself from under zero point."

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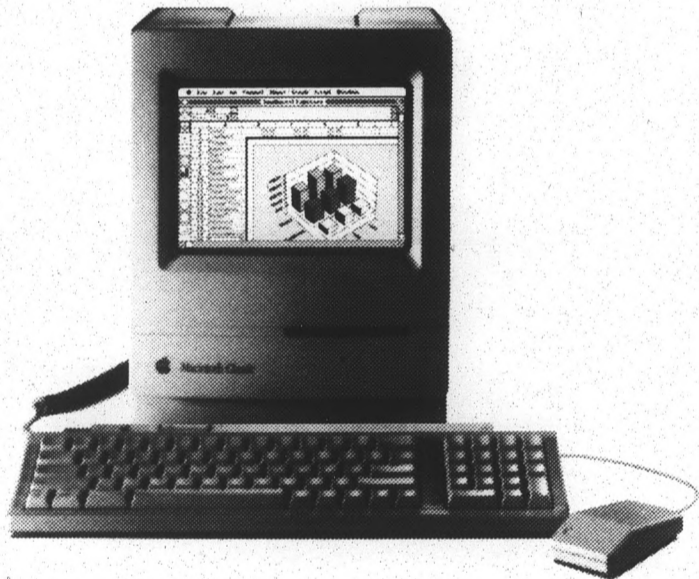
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 1 Hastened
 - 5 Mae —
 - 9 Porter and others
 - 11 Edison's park
 - 12 Albee's "Tiny —"
 - 13 Smithy sight
 - 14 Voucher (abbr.)
 - 15 Served sentences
 - 17 Old naval vessel
 - 19 Poetic "always"
 - 20 Vampire killer
 - 21 Peculiar
 - 22 Truman's birthplace
 - 24 Rather's employer
 - 26 Collectively
 - 29 Haggard novel
 - 30 Colorful flowers
 - 32 Bicker
 - 34 Francois's friend
 - 35 Loosen laces
 - 36 Hymn accompaniment
 - 38 Muscular dog
 - 39 Flimsy fabric
 - 40 Computer
- DOWN**
- 1 Winter wear
 - 2 Gondoliers
 - 3 Draw out
 - 4 Yule mo.
 - 5 Left
 - 6 Coveted
 - 7 Attacked, a la "Ghost-busters"
 - 8 One of Chan's portrayers
 - 10 Song-writer Neil
 - 11 Created
 - 16 Do 1040 work
 - 18 Guys' dates
 - 21 Of the mouth
 - 23 Type of watch
 - 24 A bit plump
 - 25 "Get lost!"
 - 27 Sports organization
 - 28 Prenatal preparation method
 - 29 Young pigeon
 - 30 Scope
 - 31 Trig functions
 - 33 Ceremony
 - 37 Joplin piece

IMAGES	BODY
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PRESENT	ARMS
BLEAK	
COAL	PEWS
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ARC	NUN TEA
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SILAS	
FUTURE	SHOCK
ORAL	STEREO
PINT	SALOON

Yesterday's Answer

18 Guys' dates

21 Of the mouth

23 Type of watch

24 A bit plump

25 "Get lost!"

27 Sports organization

28 Prenatal preparation method

29 Young pigeon

30 Scope

31 Trig functions

33 Ceremony

37 Joplin piece

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 10/31

AXYDLBAAXR
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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

10-31

ADNFBAY OT QBO RFTWKFR
B IZOD YWADNJIWTWY XFDO
FD XNTRD ZR. — CIFOYTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEE, FROM HER INDUSTRY IN THE SUMMER, EATS HONEY ALL THE WINTER. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Senate

Continued from page 1.

In addition, he said, the new plan would direct accusations of misconduct to the ASASU Supreme Court rather than to fellow senators — a chief complaint of the original bill's opponents.

Schultz, who said he was tired of hearing the ethics committee likened to the Nazi Gestapo, voiced opposition to the new proposal, saying the senate should solve its own problems.

"I like the (original) bill," he said. "I don't care what you call it, but things need to be dealt with, and I think they need to be dealt with by the senate."

Tim Berry, a senator from the College of Public Programs, argued that the senate's "mature adults" should solve

personal conflicts among themselves.

Fontes' new conduct code proposal, written with the help of Sen. David Jordan from the College of Law, would create a set of guidelines to regulate the behavior of senators while they are out-of-session.

"This is not a witch-hunt," Fontes said. "I'm not looking for a hanging court. It should not be controversial."

ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune suggested that Fontes distance the new proposal from Senate Bill 47 by killing the original.

Despite Fontes' request for "dialogue" on the matter, Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary Starikoff, who heads the GOC, recommended that both proposals be tabled until Fontes decides what he wants to do with each.

In other matters, the ASASU University Affairs Committee drafted a resolution urging ASU President Lattie Coor to put five student government officials on the committee to choose a new provost.

The resolution calls for one senator and four ASASU executive officers to "balance" the search committee with students to ensure that the newly redefined provost post will not distance Coor from students.

"We just want (Coor) to think," said College of Social Work Sen. Nancy Mork, UAC chairwoman. "We want him to know we care and that he shouldn't rubber-stamp everything."

The ASASU Senate is expected to vote on the resolution at next week's meeting.

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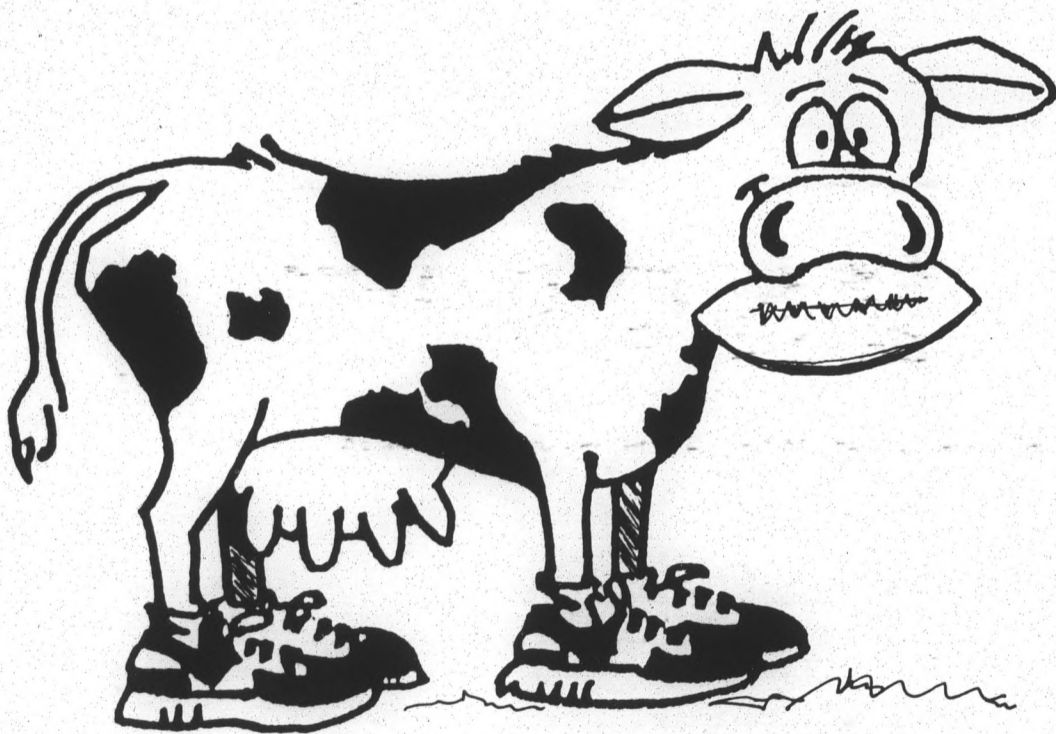


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Mandatory seat belt law to begin in December

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Police departments in Maricopa County will give thumbs up to drivers strapped into their vehicles with seatbelts in support of the new mandatory Arizona seatbelt law that goes into effect Dec. 31.

"It's a positive promotion that we are doing before the law," said Gale Garrett, program coordinator for the Arizona Seatbelt Coalition, adding that the idea was kicked off Oct. 23.

Garrett said police officers will tug on their seatbelts while they are driving or waiting at a stop light in an effort to remind drivers to "buckle up."

"It's a program that's been done in Florida and California," she said.

Tim Gerrell, a 17-year firefighter in Sun City and a professional car racer for about 10 years, gave his thumbs up to the promotion program.

"We hear what the law is, but we never get patted on the back," he said. "I think sometimes we need to be pushed a little bit."

Gerrell said he always wears a tight seatbelt. "I always buckle up," he said. "I never get on the freeway without my seatbelt on."

Chapter 240 of Senate Bill 1250 will require all front-seat passengers in vehicles manufactured after 1971 and designed to carry 10 or fewer passengers to wear an integrated lap/shoulder or lap belt while the vehicle is in motion.

According to the bill, the driver must ensure that each front-seat passenger under the age of 16 is wearing a properly fastened seatbelt.

"We are trying to cut down on the severity of the accidents," said Rep. Jim Miller, a Republican state legislator from District 26. "We have almost three deaths for every 100,000 miles driven in the state of Arizona."

The bill states that police officers can only cite a person for not wearing a seatbelt if they are stopped for a different violation. First-time violators will be fined \$10, and \$25 will be charged for each subsequent violation.

The law forbids insurance companies and state motor vehicle departments from acknowledging the violation.

The bill states that the following people are exempt from

seatbelt requirements:

•Children age 4 and under who weigh 40 pounds or less, because under current law they must be fastened in a child seat.

•People who possess a written statement from their doctor stating they are mentally or physically unable to wear a seatbelt.

•Rural letter carriers while they are delivering the mail.

The bill also states that it will be repealed two years after it is enacted if it does not significantly reduce traffic fatalities and injuries in Arizona.

"There is no way this bill will be repealed," Miller said. "We know we will save at least 250 lives at the rate we are going now. Eighty percent of the drivers in our country are driving under mandated seatbelt laws."

Miller said the bill will significantly reduce the amount of "severe injury" medical costs paid by tax money because more people will be wearing seatbelts. Medical costs for an injured person wearing a seatbelt is about \$5,000, but the costs amount to \$15,000 if the patient is not wearing one, he added.

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Delectable dishes with a disco flair leave
diners at the Jasmine Cafe in a

"PLEASANT JUXTAPOSITION"

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

With nothing but the best interests of the hearts, stomachs and wallets of the typical ASU student held firmly in mind, the intrepid and ever-adventurous factual food-foraging team has hit the streets again.

In keeping with the new tradition of leaning toward a favoritism in oriental-style food, the Jasmine Cafe — located near the intersection of Elliot Road and McClintock Avenue — cordially invited us to sample some of their fare.

Although we passed the corner while searching for another address, eating there wasn't too bad of an experience. Being willing to pursue journalistic endeavors at a moment's notice is important, and we managed to catch the crew at the Jasmine Cafe unaware of our real identity. As a matter of fact, not much was suspected until the photographers started pulling out cameras and shooting the order.

The photographer growled audibly when she was urged to "hurry up and finish before the food gets cold." The grub looked good.

As a word of caution, don't ever try to get between a ravenous photographer and food — it could be a fatal mistake.

The food itself is equal to typical Trans-Asian food found in numerous outlets throughout the Valley. The prices tend to be a little steep when it comes to trying to rate this cafe for a bargain lunch; however, the food is good, plentiful, and nicely spicy.

What does set the Jasmine Cafe apart from the rest of the crowd is ambiance. The interior design is a sleek 80's blend of deco, neon, bright colors and industrial design accentuated with glass blocks and odd geometric patterns.

The food is good. The atmosphere leaves one with mixed emotions.

"Excuse my elbow in your face," said one of the photographers, hastily shoveling more rice onto her plate.

The two spicy plates, Kung Pau Chicken and Volcano Beef, made our noses run, which is a good sign. The usual rejoinder that comes with the delivery of Kung Pau dishes, "don't eat the peppers," was not mentioned, so the guests must remember to exercise caution when it comes to the small, hot chiles used in the sauce.

The ubiquitous rice was served with a pleasant and almost cloyingly sweet soy sauce topping, adding a nice balance to the familiar plate. Another nice touch was the extra rice served with the meal.

But the loud decor didn't really fit the food. Although it's



The Jasmine Cafe offers tempting oriental-style dishes - with plenty of rice.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

nice — nice and dated — the decor seems more appropriate for a disco or night club.

The quality of the food seems to live up to a high standard, though, and this makes for a pleasant juxtaposition. The Jasmine Cafe is a nice place to hang out; if the interior design weren't so dated, it would be even more appealing.

Although the prices are too high for a true bargain lunch,

the prices aren't too high for a bargain date. And that's what makes the atmosphere and overall feel of the place attractive.

It's a sad commentary on the state of food service establishments in the Phoenix area, though, that a 10-year-old design would appear so fresh here.

In any other large metropolitan area, this place would be outdated. But the food's still good.

Local muffin maker's creations tempt exotic palates

By CHRISTIN BARDY
State Press

Don't look for 'lite' anything here.

Just muffins. Mountainous, moist, tender, delectable, \$1.23 bargains that would turn Sara Lee pea green with envy.

"It's a meal in one," said Karen Tell, 27, the owner of the Treats Cafes in the Los Arcos and Tri-City malls.

Tell said some people come by and ask if they have anything smaller.

"We don't," she said. "We intentionally make them that size. If you want the best muffin you can eat, you can buy this muffin and take half home with you. We'll pack it up for you.

"It's an inexpensive \$1.23 when you think about how much food value you're getting out of it. You can have two meals for \$1.23."

Wicker baskets, dwarfed by the volume and size of these muffins, fill the showcase in Treats with flavors like Chocolate Almond-Orange, Pineapple-Coconut, Chocolate Chip-Bran and Cherry Crumble. Except for the traditional favorites, like cinnamon rolls and blueberry muffins, don't expect to see the same flavors daily. The selection is contingent on the creative powers of the resident muffin-mavens.

"Anything we think of, we'll try," Tell said. "Like cookies and cream, which was a big ice cream seller. We chopped up cookies and put them in muffins. If cheesecake or brownies are popular, we change them and fit them into what we do — which is muffins. We'll offer a cheesecake muffin. We just put the market into our invention."

In muffins, as in life, there is success and there is failure.

"Once in a while," Tell said, "we come up with a major

"Once in a while we come up with a major flop muffin -- like with green-snot frosting. It was one we made for St. Patrick's day. ... We won't make them again."

flop muffin — like with green-snot frosting. It was one we made for St. Patrick's day. We sold out everything that day. The only basket left was full of these ugly-looking muffins. We won't make them again."

Didie Furcolowe, 49, has been with Tell since Treats opened in Los Arcos mall three and a half years ago.

"The best selling flavors are Blueberry and Coffee Cake. But Banana Nut is coming up real close. I bake those three times a week now. We used to make them once a week. They really go fast."

Furcolowe, whose smile is as warm as any one of Treat's fine products, says the variety offered on any day at Treats is conceived in the early hours of the morning in her bowl of batter.

"When you start mixing," Furcolowe said, "you want to do something a little different. Every day you get tired of

doing the same muffin. So I get a little creative. Like blueberry, what can I do with blueberry? Well maybe add peach, or walnuts. So Blueberry-Walnut was born and it was a big hit. The white and dark chocolate muffin is a new one today. I'll watch it and see how it goes. Some days everything sells and some days even our popular stuff doesn't go."

Tell said the renovation that introduced the food court to the Los Arcos Mall and the ongoing construction on Scottsdale Road have taken a toll on business and profits at Treats.

"Business is building now," Tell said. "None of the construction on the food court was finished when it was supposed to be last November. We were only in business for two years before the renovation started. That's about the time you start breaking over the edge. With the renovation, we had to start from scratch again. So now, basically, we're in our first year of business. With the snowbirds coming back and the holidays, we should start seeing increases. If we don't we're in trouble."

Tell said there is more of a muffin market now than ever before.

"When we first opened, our motive was to educate people," Tell said. "Donuts were the big thing. Well the only difference between donuts and muffins is in donuts, fat is what creates the palate. Fat enhances the flavor of things. If you put butter on a plain piece of toast, it tastes a whole lot better."

"Muffins are different, they're not fat-fried. Our muffins are all-natural, they have no preservatives and they're oven-baked."

Tell said she is working on some fat-free products but some advice from her father is what guides her product strategy today.

Turn to Muffins, page 20.

Muffins

Continued from page 19.

"He said, 'Don't make what you want them to eat, make what they want to buy,' and it changed my thinking. What people want and what they buy are two different things. This is a treat for them. We're impulse by Treats. They don't want low-cal. The first things that sell are the Cheesecake muffins with cream cheese frosting and anything that's chocolate chip.

"In my Tri-City store, if it has frosting on it, it sells. But when I was carrying a fat-free oatmeal cookie over at Tri-City, we made about 1000 cookies over three weeks and sold about 20 of them. I just stopped selling them because we would bake them up and throw them away."

If muffins don't move you, Treats also offers Quiche, croissants, sandwiches and ... puffs.

"It's a butterflake pastry with pepperoni or tomato, topped with cheddar cheese and bacon. We fill it with spinach and cheese, broccoli and cheese or bacon and cheese — whatever we have. Some people don't like sugar or sweet things, so we'll put these out in the mornings," Tell said.

In touch with holiday happenings, Treats will be offering Booberry, Coffincake, Scary Cherry and The Great Pumpkin muffins. Don't expect to see orange icing on the latter.

"We have the stuff, we have the capability, we have the technology," said Tell. "People will get to know us."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Ashley Harvey, an employee at the Treats in Los Arcos Mall serves up mountains of muffins.

"Court jester of rock'n'roll" lives to drum up controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — The urge to kill Don Henley first hit Mojo Nixon as he watched the pony-tailed former Eagle accept a Grammy for "Record of the Year."

The end of the innocence? How about the end of Don Henley?

"The Grammys really put me over the top. I didn't want to watch, but my wife insisted," recalled singer-songwriter Nixon. "The whole thing just made me furious. . . . Don Henley and Phil Collins and now George Michael — they want to be taken seriously."

The same can't be said of Nixon, who was inspired to write "Don Henley Must Die" for his current album, "Otis." The song is a hysterical, screaming indictment of "big, bloated Henley-esque rock stars," says Mojo.

"I haven't talked to Don directly, but he should be honored. Maybe we could get together, have a couple of drinks, I don't know," said the 33-year-old Nixon about Henley, whose "The End of the Innocence" took one of the top honors at this year's Grammys.

It's not the first time Mojo, the self-described court jester of rock'n'roll, has taken aim at a well-known target.

His last album included "Debbie Gibson Is Pregnant With My Two-Headed Love Child"; in "Elvis Is Everywhere," he branded Michael J. Fox "the anti-Elvis"; he once suggested in song a drug-testing method for Nancy Reagan that is too tasteless to print in a family newspaper.

His current effort urges listeners to "Put a Sex Mo-Sheen in the White House" and "Destroy All Lawyers." This may explain the reaction his record company has when Nixon submits a new album: "They get in the closet and cry and snivel and stuff. . . . They don't know what to do at all. I'm not a sensitive singer-songwriter like

Tracy Chapman."

Mojo was born Kirby McMillan, and he remained that way until a 1982 revelation at a Bourbon Street bar where he was sipping a lethal cocktail dubbed "Skylab Fallout."

He took to the road as Mojo Nixon and quickly released his first album "in a long line of nutty tirades" — six of them to date.

Nixon says the surviving victims of his songs are generally good-natured. But a few Elvis fans became irate over his homage to the King, which credited Presley with creating Stonehenge, the pyramids and the Bermuda Triangle.

"Elvis and his fans are a little nutty, but that's what makes it great," said Nixon, who last year set up a phone line for Elvis-spotters to call in their sightings.

"We got 500 calls a day — people with Elvis and Liberace at their house, worshipping Jackie's hair. People with Elvis out front mowing the lawn. It's great," said Nixon.

Mojo admits he's a bit mercenary; he hopes for a big hit single, but laments, "I'm too boneheaded and crazy for it to happen." He also wants to make it on his own, twisted terms.

"I'm determined to bust loose on my own agenda. I refuse to make a Bon Jovi-esque album to get on the charts. Jon's already doing that, so that job's taken," says Nixon. "Not that I could do it anyway."

Finally, there is Mojo's greatest fantasy: to become the target of the record-stickering movement, to write the lyrics that drive Florida Gov. Bob Martinez crazy.

"I've been striving for that," Nixon said. "I'm sending my records to Tipper Gore and this idiot down in Florida, but it doesn't seem to be working."

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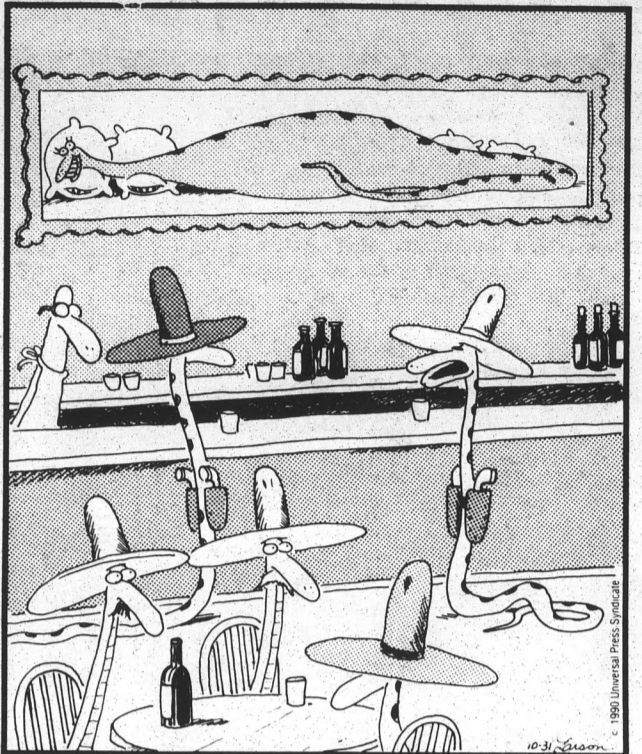
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Who are we kidding, Luke? We know this is going to be just another standoff."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

AP — Freddy Krueger hates Halloween. In fact, Oct. 31 is a nightmare for five Fred Kruegers who live in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and Illinois. It's particularly tough for the Fred Krueger who lives in Tobyhanna, Pa. His house is two blocks from Elm Street. No kidding. Fred Kruegers, men with the same name as the star of screen, scream and gore, are alive and well but unenthusiastic about the holiday that is descended from the medieval All Hallows Eve. The prank calls and weird stares, they say, will be relentless. None of the Freds is maimed by scars, has pop-out claws or even dons a fedora. None has been accused of even one grisly murder, unlike the prolific maniac featured in the never-ending movie saga, "A Nightmare on Elm Street." But these disparities do not ward off pranksters. "I got some regular customers on the phone," said Fred Krueger who lives in Olivers Mills, Pa., and works for Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. "It's best to go along with them," he said, noting that kids will just harass him if he sounds mad or hangs up.

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Booher resilient despite time out

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

On first appearance, Oregon State quarterback Matt Booher does not resemble the prototype signal caller.

His boyish, good looks seem more appropriate for the pages of Esquire magazine than the Beaver media guide and his conspicuous goggles make one wonder if he could play third base for the Cincinnati Reds.

But make no mistake. Booher is resilient through and through.

This season, he has completed 69 passes for 568 yards and three touchdowns despite missing time due to a turf toe injury, a sprained left thumb and a broken foot.

Booher, who has moved to eighth on OSU's all-time passing list, said he is confident he will be healthy enough to start when the Beavers visit ASU Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

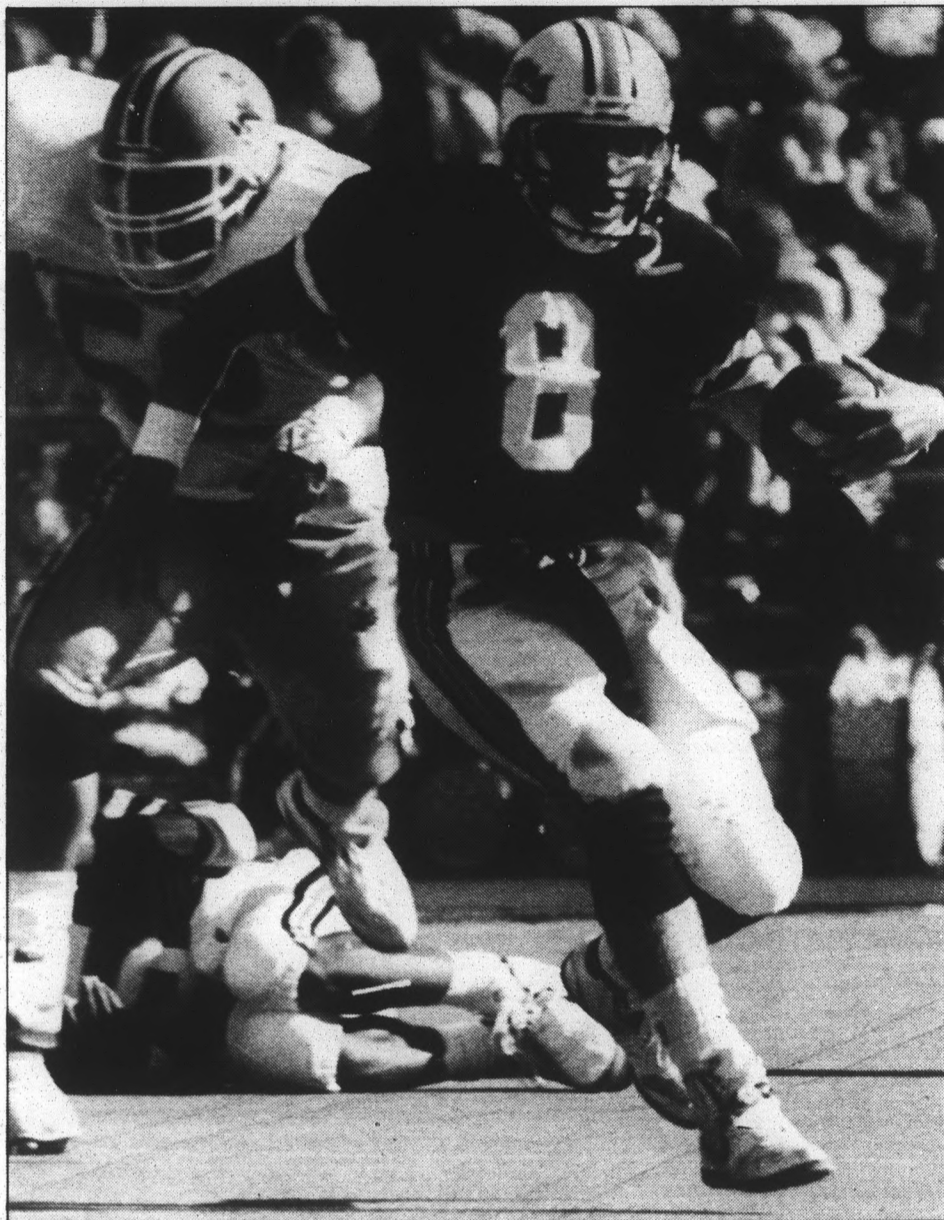
"Injuries made the first five or six games really frustrating," Booher said. "They were limiting my performance, but it is something you have to learn to deal with. But I'm fine now and I think what helped was playing on grass."

Last week at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Booher returned to the lineup after missing three games to replace injured fill-in starter Fred Schweer and completed 10 passes for 77 yards in OSU's 26-17 loss to UCLA.

The frustration tormenting Booher this year is representative of the Beavers' hard-luck season. OSU was touted as one of the most improved teams in the country before the start of the year, but the Beavers are struggling at 1-7 and are guaranteed their 20th straight losing season.

"We came in with the idea that we had a chance at the conference championship, or maybe a bowl bid," Booher said. "But things haven't turned out the way we wanted. We have been playing well in different aspects and maybe one of these games we'll be able to put it all together."

The only time this year OSU was able to do that was a 35-21 upset of UofA on Oct. 13. But as fate would have it, Booher was forced to watch from the sidelines. He had suffered the thumb and foot injuries two weeks before and was replaced by Schweer, who



Oregon State University photo

Oregon State quarterback Matt Booher, touted as a possible All-Pac-10 quarterback before the season, will return to his starting role Saturday against ASU if he is healthy.

threw for 167 yards in his first college start. Now Schweer is doubtful with an infection in his right elbow and Booher is back in his

customary position as the team's offensive leader. "We've got a lot of confidence in Matt,"

OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "At spring and fall practice, he was our No. 1 guy, so we haven't seen fit to change. When he's healthy, he's it. There was a streak last year where we played good football for five or six games and he was the quarterback at the time."

Last season, Booher took the first-string duties from Nick Schichtle and directed OSU to a 2-3-1 record before injuring his knee against Oregon. In his first two starts, he gained a reputation for producing fourth-quarter heroics by engineering scoring drives late in both games.

Booher directed a nine-play, 71-yard touchdown march to salvage a 17-17 tie with ASU and guided the Beavers 67 yards for the winning score in a nationally-televised 18-17 win over UCLA.

Kragthorpe has called Booher a "blue-collar" worker and likes his quarterback's undying dedication in the weight room. Booher underwent a rigid winter workout program and topped all of OSU's offensive backs with a squat lift of 390 pounds during a preseason weightlifting competition.

"To me, a blue collar worker is someone who works hard," Booher said. "I know my limits and I try to exceed them. I feel strongly about conditioning and the time I spend doing it is essential to my performance. So I take that label as a compliment."

Before attending Oregon State, Booher was a second-team NJCAA All-American at Inver Hills (Minn.) College. In an eight-game 1987 season, he completed 232 passes for 3,393 yards, both national juco records.

Booher, who transferred to OSU in 1988, said he had intended to go the junior college route upon graduation from high school.

"It was always my intention to get recruited again at a higher level," Booher said. "It was the best decision I ever made."

•ASU coach Larry Marmie said inside linebacker Scott Woodford will undergo reconstructive surgery Saturday for the sprained knee he suffered last week against USC.

•Also missing from practice were guard Jeff White, who will have his sprained knee scoped Thursday, and safety Floyd Fields, who is still suffering from a bruised ankle.

Knee injury frustrates Hendricks, teammates

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU swimmer Heidi Hendricks admits that during the long road back from her knee injury, there are times when she questions whether or not she should just quit altogether.

"You think (about quitting) in the back of your mind," the

21-year-old junior said. "Now, when I swim against (my teammates), they're killing me when usually I'm the one killing them. It's frustrating."

Hendricks said she is not exactly sure when she hurt her knee, only that it was last April or May and that it could have been during weight-training.

"It bothered me all summer," the Logansport, Ind., native said. "I took off part of the summer, and it kept me from training hard. After last season's NCAA (Championship), I lifted (weights) pretty hard. It might have happened then."

After returning to school, she finally had the knee examined and underwent minor surgery to have it cleaned out. ASU women's coach Tim Hill said Hendricks' setback has had repercussions as she rehabilitates her knee.

"I can't say her absence doesn't affect the team," Hill said. "She is somebody who, in the majority of our meets, wins two to three individual events and helps us win a relay."

Hendricks, who has been swimming competitively since she was 12, said she chose ASU for a variety of reasons.

"I knew (assistant coach) Brian Hoffer because he was in Florida (where Hendricks spent three summers swimming for a national squad). I visited here on one of my recruiting trips, and I liked Coach Hill, because he coaches a lot like my high school coach."

Hill said Hendricks has gained an idea of her potential this season.

"Heidi (now) realizes how good she can be," Hill said. "When she got here . . . (she had), to some degree, a lack of confidence. She didn't know how to lay it on the line."

Hendricks reluctantly agreed with the assessment.

"I knew who I had to compete against, because I had seen them in national meets," Hendricks said. "But (ASU) was a lot different from where I trained at home."

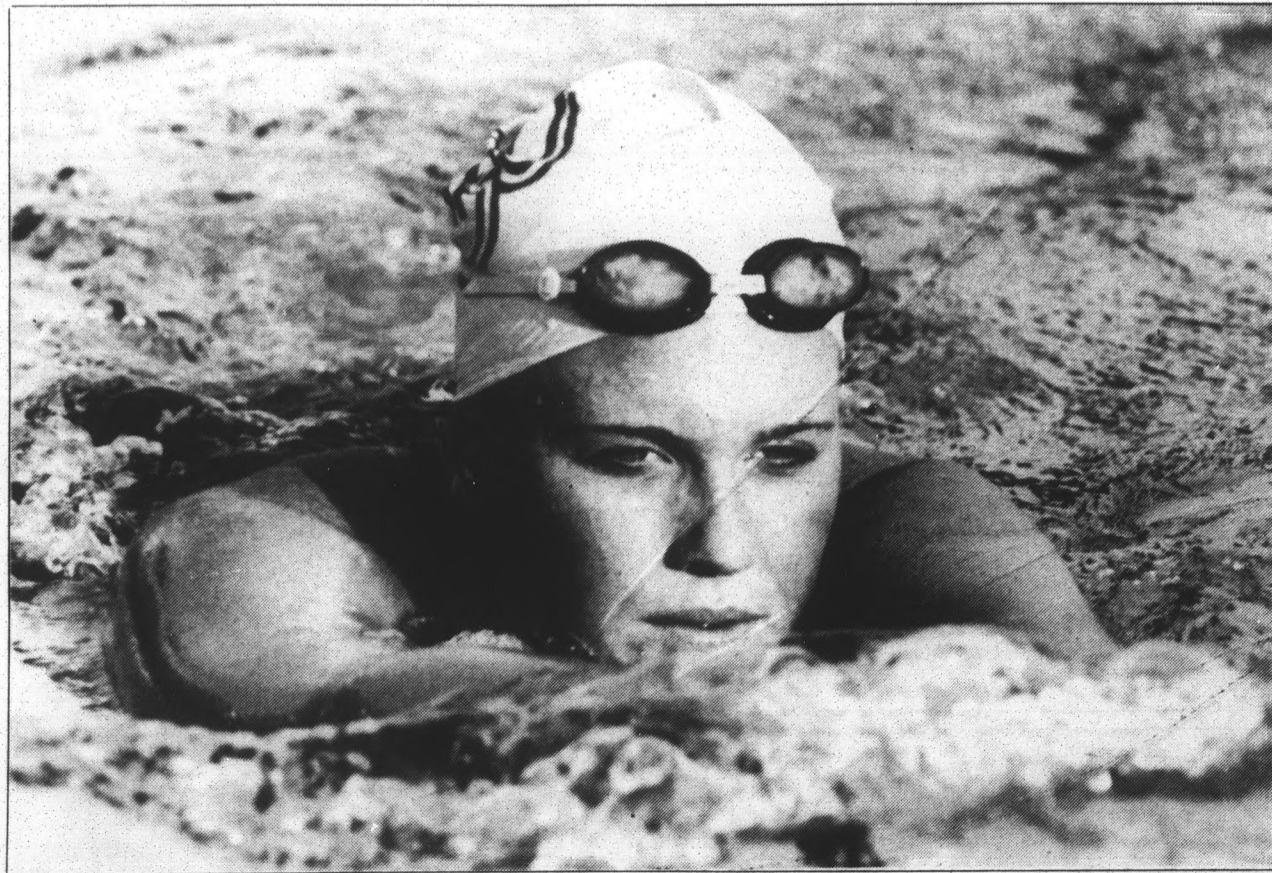
Hill stressed Hendricks' mental strength in the water in describing his best athlete.

"Heidi is a tremendous competitor," Hill said. "She really has a fighting attitude and spirit. Sometimes she swims with reckless abandon."

Ironically, Hendricks comes across as an easy-going person when she talks about her exploits in the pool.

"Last year at the Pac-10 (Championship), I finished first in the preliminaries," she said. "But when the finals came around, I went and spun it out, and I finished seventh. When I got out of the water, I laughed. I knew what I had done wrong. I don't like to let it get to me. I do the best I can."

"Heidi has a really good attitude about swimming and life," Hill said. "She's a fun person to be around."



T.J. Soko/State Press

ASU junior Heidi Hendricks, who injured her knee last spring, will return to competition for the Sun Devils in January.

Turn to Hendricks, page 25.

ASU fans crank up heat in Marmie's kitchen

Paul Coro
Sports Editor



With each ASU loss over the past five weeks, some of the Sun Devils' most demanding boosters and fairweather fans have been preparing a little something for Coach Larry Marmie.

It's silver, but it doesn't commemorate a 25th anniversary nor is it worth \$4.13 an ounce. It's a platter, but it's not for food.

These chagrined spectators, heard chanting "We want Kush" at the USC game Saturday, have Marmie's head in mind.

It was inevitable, and unlike last year, this controversy will not pass ASU by as easily as its opposing teams have.

This season is destined for embarrassment, especially after the banana costumes resurfaced for another loss and were called the "worst uniforms in college football" on ESPN.

Barring a problem with the incinerator's eradication of the gold get-ups, the Sun Devils could come out of the season at 4-7, which would only be the worst season since 1976.

Even if ASU does lose to the Oregon State Cleavers at home this week, it could still finish with four wins because that humiliation would guarantee a break of the eight-year inferiority to UofA. The Sun Devils would be so pathetic that

the Wildcats by nature would have to lose to them.

Nevertheless, this is not Tuscaloosa, Ala., where a Bama coach can have the assassins called off with a win over Auburn, even if it's the season's only victory.

This is the former home of a Rose Bowl champion and a sell-out season at Sun Devil Stadium, where the turf gets as hot in an afternoon game as the seat Marmie now squirms in.

Despite the cost of buying out the last year of his four-year contract, Marmie's chances of fulfilling his duties next season ride on another late-season surge. But with two top-25 teams remaining on the schedule, Marmie's Army will only see .500 this season if it doesn't count conference games.

It's hard to say he deserves to be fired for anybody that knows him beyond his Saturday appearances. Marmie is a genuinely great football person. He represents everything that is right about a college football program. But to those who count, that would be if it won, went to bowls and created millions of dollars in revenue.

On Sunday afternoon, Marmie sat in his office, which overlooks the Sun Devil Stadium field, answering questions as a sell-out crowd roared for another 2-5 team.

However, the Phoenix Cardinals are a team of a different light. Nothing is expected of them except disappointment. Despite their low status in the NFL, the Cardinals are winning the Valley's football affection as attendance is swerving to Sunday's pro match-ups.

As the crowd noise grew and the conversation turned to his job status, Marmie became clearly agitated. Before the season and on numerous occasions since, Marmie has made it clear he will avoid any discussion of the subject and rightly so. It would only create more turmoil with the program and discomfort with the players.

"I don't have any control over that," Marmie said. "I'm going to do the best job I can to control the things I control, and that is our football team."

Marmie had never been a collegiate head coach before ASU and has only experienced losing seasons when he made his coaching debut at Morehead State and his first year at Tulsa. Like those teams, he will not quit or give up on finding a way to turn this program around. However, the damage may have already been done.

Whether it be his questionable post-season status, a coaching change or a horrid season, recruiting will suffer. Next year's team just may be better than this year's squad could have been even without the injuries, but a killer 1991 schedule could roll on the hurt.

Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger and Colorado State's Earle Bruce have already been bantered around as possible replacements. While both are proven leaders, they may not be in for the long haul, considering that their ages lend themselves to retirement.

Athletic Director Charles Harris has already shown how to turn around a high-profile program. By hiring big-name Bill Frieder with a hefty price tag, the Sun Devil basketball program gained immediate notoriety and is on its way to a successful turnaround from the damage of Steve Patterson who, like Marmie, was promoted from within and kept the program at a standstill.

So what is the bottom line to all of this hub-bub? Well, the bottom line is where ASU sits in the Pac-10 standings for the time-being. And unless one of Marmie's favorite two gods, they of football wins or decency to well-meaning humans, looks upon him in a kind light, those who matter may have something to splatter on that proverbial platter.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 27, total points and State Press vote:

	RECORD	PTS	PRESS
1. Virginia (20)	7-0	474	1
2. Nebraska (3)	8-0	431	3
(tie) Notre Dame	6-1	431	2
4. Auburn	6-0-1	427	4
5. Houston	7-0	354.5	6
6. Illinois	6-1	349.5	12
7. Washington (1)	7-1	348	7
8. Miami, Fla.	5-2	298	9
9. Colorado	7-1-1	282	5
10. BYU	6-1	257	11
11. Tennessee	4-1-2	222	8
12. Florida State	5-2	217	14
13. Texas	5-1	186	16
14. Florida	6-1	162	10
15. Iowa	6-1	143	18
16. Georgia Tech	6-0-1	130	15
17. Mississippi	7-1	81	13
18. Wyoming	9-0	73	17
19. Clemson	7-2	39	-
20. USC	6-2	37	19

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 27, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS	PREV
1. Virginia (44)	7-0	1,462	1
2. Notre Dame (6)	6-1	1,380	3
3. Nebraska (5)	8-0	1,350	4
4. Auburn (2)	6-0-1	1,284	2
5. Illinois	6-1	1,230	5
6. Houston (2)	7-0	1,196	6
7. Washington (1)	7-1	1,189	7
8. Miami, Fla.	5-2	1,074	8
9. Colorado	7-1-1	1,009	10
10. BYU	6-1	943	9
11. Tennessee	4-1-2	870	11
12. Florida State	5-2	807	12
13. Iowa	6-1	759	15
14. Texas	5-1	742	13
15. Florida	6-1	638	14
16. Georgia Tech	6-0-1	612	16
17. Mississippi	7-1	519	17
18. Clemson	7-2	424	19
19. Wyoming	9-0	407	18
20. Michigan	4-3	403	20
21. USC	6-2	333	21
22. Oregon	6-2	230	25
23. UofA	6-2	225	23
24. Penn State	5-2	123	-
25. Louisville	7-1-1	108	-

Looking for a group that shares your interests? Read the State Press today section.

To submit a meeting announcement, come to the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Deadline is 1 p.m. the day before publication. Due to space limitations, there can only be one insertion per club per edition. It may be necessary to omit some submissions.

State Press

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STUDENT PORTRAITS

WHERE: Photo-Mobile located on Cady Mall next to Danforth Chapel

WHEN: October 15-November 21, 8 a.m.-Noon, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday

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FREE TUITION!

All students who get their portrait taken are automatically entered in the Sun Devil Spark/Domino's Pizza tuition giveaway. Best of all there is no cost to enter. Just get your picture taken. It's that easy! Call the Spark offices at 965-6881 for details.

ORGANIZATION GROUP SHOTS

It's not too late to get your organization's picture in the 1990-91 edition of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Just check your box in the REACH office for an informational packet or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center, room 50 and pick up your packet.

Call 965-6881 for details.

Don't let your organization be left out!

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SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK 965-6881

Hendricks

Continued from page 23.

Hendricks added she does not think she sets her goals high enough sometimes, and jokingly said her long-term goal was "getting out of here in two years."

"Not really," Hendricks said smiling. "I want to score big in the Pac-10s, and finish in the top eight in the 50-yard freestyle. I'll go to the Olympic trials for '92."

Hill said Hendricks' work habits should lend themselves to a successful comeback.

"She's a great trainer," Hill said. "When she's in really good shape, her training times exceed her meets. . . . She's a great meet swimmer, but she swims more relaxed at hard practices than in big meets. In meets, she gets so aggressive she sometimes forces it and doesn't allow herself to be as good as she can be."

Hendricks said there is a reason for her aggressiveness in competition.

"In a meet, I feel better if I'm tight," she said. "Mentally, I feel like I'm ready to swim faster."

As long as Hendricks works hard, Hill said, she will be ready for spring competition.

"If she's patient from now until December, come January she will be tough as nails," Hill said.

"The injury set me back mentally," Hendricks said. "I knew I'd be hurting (after last weekend's meet at UofA). I was nervous about getting back into shape . . . (but) I hope to be in good shape by January to make the NCAA cuts."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAD BOY DJ— Guaranteed to rock your party— Birthdays, formals, complex parties, etc. Tom, 921-1708.

HANG GLIDE! Our gently sloping man-made training hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day. Windsports, 897-7121.

IT'S COMING! Tucson 17 Science Fiction Convention. Authors, films, dealers, art show, masquerade dance. November 16-18 at the Executive Inn, 333 West Drachman, Tucson. Only \$25 for all three days! For information, call 881-3709 or 296-4706.

KEY VALUE Auto Insurance. Good rates, low down, monthly payments, all drivers, DWI's. 230-1900 or 939-1900.

PHI ALPHA Delta Pre-law Fraternity will have a general meeting at 3pm Wednesday, October 31 in room SS215. There will be a speaker.

PUBLIC PROGRAM!! Homecoming is here! March in the parade. Stop by our booth. Meet alumni. For information: Shannon, 894-1791.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS!! It's here!! The Pumpkin Carving contest. Carve away!! Today!! Prizes!! Outside MU 10am. Get T-shirts for Homecoming, too!!

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

VOLUNTEERS WANTED
Brother to Brother International, Tempe based relief agency currently working on Romanian orphans project, in need of volunteers for data entry and general office work.
 Call 967-7871

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2 BEDROOM 2 bath. Washer/dryer each unit. Walk to ASU. Lemon and Dorsey area. \$425/month. 496-0562 or 893-1994.

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ASU AREA. Studio and 1 bedroom for rent \$260 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

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COME JOIN us at Hayden Terrace Apartments. Spacious 2 bedroom units. Call now for our new students move-in special. 967-7335.

FALL SPECIAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute red brick duplex apartments. Great location, fenced yard. Quiet graduate student preferred. 829-7675.

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TEMPE'S FAIREST rates. International students welcome. \$420 to \$260. Devon Apartments, 926 East Spence. 370-2366.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, spacious condo. All amenities. Available November 4. \$545 per month. 940-0518.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, alarm system and pool. \$615/month, 1 year lease. 834-9288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, ASU 2 miles. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vaulted ceiling. 961-1707. \$650/month.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER— Papago Park townhouse, own room. Bike to ASU. \$300/month. Share utilities. All appliances, fireplace. 966-9168.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS available. House 4 blocks from ASU. \$195, \$210 (master). Utilities shared. 948-3285, 2-5:30pm.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Room in 3 bedroom condo, 1 mile from ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 784-4725.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, graduate student. Room and board in exchange for help with children. Professional couple, Paradise Valley. 991-0612.

ROOM FOR rent. Female, nonsmoker. All amenities, separate bath. Washer/dryer, covered parking. Nice Scottsdale home. Hayden and Camelback area. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg at 994-1626, leave message.

ROOM IN large house. Near ASU. Washer/dryer, utilities included. \$225/month. Serious student. (213)824-1254.




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COME TO THE MU PROGRAMMING LOUNGE FOR A TRIP INTO THE UNKNOWN...

9:40-12:30 & 1:30-3:30	Watch interesting videos on metaphysics & (Dream interpretation, astrology, crystals, channeling, etc.)
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WE DARE YOU TO SPEND HALLOWEEN WITH US

OCTOBER 31st



personal

(per'son-al), a. Pertaining to a person.

Did you know that you can get a free 15-word personal ad on your birthday? If you have a student i.d., a driver's license, someone special to send a message to and a birthday this month, come down to the basement of Matthews Center to get your free personal.

Remember, the key word is personal. Your personal can be to your best friend, your boyfriend or girlfriend or any special person or persons in your life. (Advertisements of club meetings, rushes, etc. do not qualify as personal ads.)

So, if your birthday is coming up this month, have a friend help you celebrate — send them a 15-word personal — for **FREE!**

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 Basement, Room 15
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FOUND: LADY'S bracelet. Call to identify, 965-8680. LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses in blue case.

GET PERSONAL PERSONALS

AAAAA ATTENTION Pre-Rush barbecue. Friday, November 2 at Delta Sigma Phi, 714 Alpha Drive. Festivities begin at 3pm.

PERSONALS

BETA'S YOUR coaches are getting psyched for softball, and hope you are too! Beta's are the best! Your DDD coaches. BRONWYN BENZ and the Homecoming Committee: you all have done a great job.

PERSONALS

SIG KAPS love their Phi Sig Volleyball coaches Mike, Pete, Chad, and Brian. You guys are Awesome! Love, the ladies of Sigma Kappa. SIGMA KAPPAS be prepared to rage this Friday night at the Phi Psi house.

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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

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