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Parents, kids await child care facility

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

More than 3,000 children under the age of 5 are eligible for child care at ASU, but currently there is only room for 140 tots.

As a result, nearly 8,000 faculty, staff and student parents at ASU are anxiously awaiting a proposed on-site child care center that could more than double the University's service capability.

Carol Balk, a classified staff member who is involved with University Career Women, an organization that addresses women's issues on campus, is one of these people.

Balk, a mother of four, said that while the University should be commended for its efforts on child care so far, she is concerned about the University task force's proposal for an on-site child care center.

"We have to start someplace — but it's only a start," she said. "I think we all need

to understand that."

ASU President Lattie Coor, who is in Tokyo with the ASU football team and was unavailable for comment, announced Aug. 30 there would be an on-site child care center.

He is reviewing a plan developed by the On-site Child Care Task Force, headed by Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs.

The center, which would be designed to serve 66 children at one time and up to 191 children aged 2 to 5 if certain flexible scheduling options were used, could cost \$600,000 to build and \$243,000 annually to operate.

The timetable for the center's construction is contingent on Coor's response to the report, and there is no estimate as to when a new center would be

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RHA members approve voluntary meal plan

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Members of the ASU Residence Hall Association approved preliminary plans Thursday to eliminate mandatory meal plans at the University's residence halls and close three ASU dining facilities.

The decision to replace the old meal tickets with a voluntary plan was made during a meeting between RHA, Residence Life and Marriott Food Service officials.

Slated for closure are the cafeterias at Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West and Mariposa residence halls.

Marriott and University officials said the closures are necessary to save the food service company from an operating loss due to a 75 percent occupancy rate at ASU residence halls.

RHA President Cindy Metzger said she was pleased with the results of the meeting. "The more options (Marriott officials)

offer students, the better off they're going to be," she said.

If the current plan reaches final approval, Palo Verde Main, Manzanita and Sahuaro will be the only residence halls with dining facilities.

During the meeting, one RHA member expressed concern that the Palo Verde Main cafeteria would not be sufficient for students from the three Palo Verde residence halls.

When Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne called for a vote to see who would prefer closing only two of the dining halls, a majority of those present opted for the closure of all three cafeterias.

"In order to overcome the potential negative impact, we plan on making The Club (at the MU) available to all students (who purchase meal plans)," Osborne said earlier.

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Tis the Season ...

Channel 3's Cater Lee and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell usher in the holidays Thursday night during the Old Town Tempe Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony in the Hayden Square Amphitheater. The annual event kicks off the Mill Avenue Festival of the Arts which begins today in downtown Tempe.

ASU to develop plan to curb water use on campus

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

ASU is devising a water management plan for submission to the Arizona Department of Water Resources in an effort to curb excessive water use on campus, a University official said.

"We're wasting water, and it's not because we're doing it intentionally," said Jerry Grence, assistant director of the Physical Plant. "We're aware that we have a problem.

"We weren't aware of it a year ago, and nobody cared." Grence said ASU is currently using more water than its allotment allows.

Frank Barrios, director of the Phoenix Active Management Area at the DWR, said ASU, as a "turf-related facility," was issued a mandate last year to meet a "conservation target." He said ASU must cut water use to 572 acre-feet of water or less during 1990-1991, or the University could be subject to daily fines ranging from \$200

to \$10,000. An acre-foot is equivalent to 325,851 gallons of water.

Grence said he is in the process of developing a water usage plan for submission during the first quarter of 1991, rather than allowing the DWR to devise its own plans for the University.

"They could tell us to cut down all the trees and put desert landscape everywhere," he said. "We're really stuck between a rock and a hard place because we've been mandated without any long-term warning."

Grence cited old-fashioned canals and sprinkler systems, an inadequate supply of groundskeepers and limited funding as factors contributing to inefficient watering methods on campus.

Only 60 groundskeepers maintain 800 acres of University property, Grence said.

"What I'm stuck with is the reality that I'm going to have to utilize my people more effectively," he said. "I've got to

make them more water conscious to utilize (the water) we've got."

Grence said he is bringing an irrigation consultant to ASU to give seminars designed to increase groundskeepers' awareness of water conservation.

Grence said he is currently taking inventory of grass areas, trees and planters on campus to make water need assessments. He said that while water need is based on an aerial photograph, the state allows for a "very vague interpretation" of water allotment.

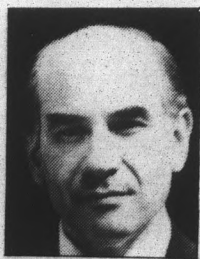
"If an acre of Bermuda grass needs so many inches of water a year to be nice and green, the same acreage of oaks use a considerably larger amount of water for the same acreage," he said.

The assistant director added that 10 percent of ASU's surface area is comprised of trees — a fact the state does not take into consideration when devising allotment figures.

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Female condom possible safety alternative

Chicago-based company introduces sexual device for preliminary testing

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

A Chicago-based pharmaceutical company hopes, in about a year, men will not be the only ones sneaking through shopping aisles looking for prophylactics.

A new condom designed for women will provide yet another protection option in the fight against sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Developed by Wisconsin Pharmacal Company in Chicago, the Reality condom currently is awaiting FDA approval and is expected to arrive on drugstore shelves in about a year.

The female condom will be available for purchase where male condoms are sold for an estimated cost of \$1.75 to \$2.00 each.

The new method of birth control and STD protection is made of a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath. It is approximately two inches across, is pre-lubricated and has a flexible ring at each end. The close-ended ring is inserted to fit against the cervix,

similar to a diaphragm. The other ring fits on the outside of the vagina.

The condom is a "barrier" method of protection and will be available without a required fitting from a health care professional.

Officials said the female condom's clinical development is completed, and FDA approval is hinging on a pregnancy rate study.

UofA is currently taking part in an international study of pregnancy rates in Reality users.

So far, officials said there haven't been any pregnancies, but study participants' reactions to the female condom have been mixed.

The largest portion of complaints are from males participating in the study, said Janet Dickerson, a research nurse at UofA.

"The female condom is not uncomfortable (for the woman), but men have complained that they can feel the ring that hangs outside the body," she said.

Dickerson added that "aesthetically," the female condom will take some getting used to for both partners.

A few women complained about labia irritation, but Dickerson said this was probably due to incorrect insertion of the condom.

Pregnancy rate results should be tabulated within the next six months. Researchers predict Reality will have a lower pregnancy rate than the male condom.

"I think an intelligent woman should be in control of her own life," Dickerson said. "Even though a woman trusts her partner, it's up to women to protect themselves."

Dr. Mary Ann Leeper, Ph.D for Wisconsin Pharmacal Company, said the condom is the first product that gives women the opportunity to help protect themselves from STDs and pregnancy.

"Up until now, all (a woman) can do is ask the man to put on a condom — if he doesn't — what is she supposed to do?"

Leeper said Reality provides broader coverage from STDs than the male condom because it covers the labia and the base of the penis.

The clinical study by Reality's manufacturers revealed that the probability of exposure to seminal fluid when using Reality is 3 percent; chances with a



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The female condom, made from a polyurethane sheath, is expected to be out on the market in about a year.

traditional male condom is 11.5 percent.

Other advantages of the female versus male condom include their durability, which is much stronger than the latex condom, and less disruption to the sex act. Reality may be inserted up to an hour before sex.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **ECKANKAR Students of ASU** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 211 to discuss relationships.
- **Women Students** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha** will meet at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall for a play entitled "1001 Black Inventions."
- **Philosophy Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **Phi Alpha Theta** will meet at 4 p.m. in SS 101 for a


reception and initiation of new members.

- **Biomedical Engineering Society** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. New members welcome.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free show in the Union Programming Lounge.
- **IEEE** will meet at 3 p.m. in ECG 215 for officer nominations.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Fireside Lounge for a tour of Lewis and Roca law firm.

Corrections

In the Nov. 28 issue of the *State Press*, Lowell Cray's title was misidentified in a front page story. He should have been identified as assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

In the Nov. 29 issue of the *State Press*, the beginning of the fiscal year was misdated in a front page story. The fiscal year begins July 1.



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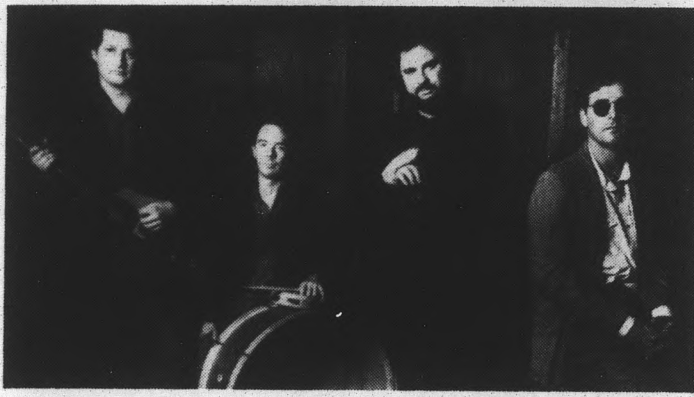
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U.N. ratifies use of force against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U. N. Security Council, led by the United States, voted 12-2 Thursday to authorize military action to free Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its occupying troops and release all foreign hostages by Jan. 15.

The only other time the council, created 45 years ago to iron out international disputes, has sanctioned force in its history to counter aggression was during the Korean War.

China abstained, to the disappointment of the Bush administration, while Cuba and Yemen cast dissenting votes in a session arranged by the United States in a show of international solidarity against Iraq.

In an extraordinary meeting of 13 foreign ministers, the council handed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to vacate the small oil-rich sheikdom that his troops invaded Aug. 2, or risk military conflict with U. S.-led forces. The session ended with a round of handshakes and embraces.

In Washington, President Bush called the U. N. vote "a very strong and powerful message. It will go around the world loud and clear that this guy's got to get out of there."

"Once again, the United Nations, exercising its proper responsibility and its peacekeeping function, made a very powerful statement. Everybody ought to understand how strong it is and how important it is," Bush said minutes after the vote.

"Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of the Council and the international community cannot be ignored," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, top representative for the United States as president of the council.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," said Baker. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in a speech both tough and philosophical, warned that Saddam would be held "personally responsible" for any use of chemical weapons and breaches of the Fourth Geneva Convention guaranteeing the rights of civilians in time of war.

He said the international community has shown "genuine magnanimity in giving the side which breached the peace time to think again . . . We have started the countdown of the pause of good will . . ."

"Those who breached the peace should know that all necessary means will, indeed, inexorably be used against them."

Shevardnadze later told reporters that the Soviet Union would not consider committing any Soviet troops to an international force at this time. He cited painful memories of World War II.

The resolution gives Saddam "one final opportunity, as a pause of good will," to retreat.

But the Iraqis appeared intransigent.

"If war is imposed upon us by the United States, this will be our destiny," said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari.



Associated Press photo

Sending a sign

Protesters hold a sign against U.S. involvement in the Gulf, across the street from the United Nations building, background, Thursday.

Gorbachev promises changes

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday pronounced himself and other Communists "guilty before the working class" in a candid admission of blame for the country's worsening economy and political paralysis.

He told nearly 1,000 delegates to the 28th Moscow City Communist Party Conference that the Soviet Union faced increasing difficulties with food supplies, ethnic conflicts, crime and "a battle of laws that has led to a paralysis of power."

"The reasons," Gorbachev said, were "errors in the actions of central organs, above all in the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and including the actions of the general secretary and president."

Gorbachev, 59, is both the country's president and general secretary of the 18-million-member party.

In his hourlong speech, he promised immediate steps to increase food supplies, reiterated his determination to hold the restive republics together, and urged the delegates to

keep the common man in mind.

He said failure by the party leadership to address workers' concerns was responsible for its defeat in recent elections around the country.

"We are guilty before the working class, I think, all of us, and I personally take responsibility," he said.

But Gorbachev told the delegates earlier Thursday he had no intention of quitting as party leader. He also said he was firmly for maintaining the party's dominance in society.

Standing on a podium near an 8-foot bust of Lenin, he spoke confidently and extemporaneously, occasionally referring to hand-written notes taken while listening to seven hours of earlier debate at the conference.

The speech appeared aimed at disarming his critics, led by Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, by accepting a measure of blame while vigorously asserting that the party is on the road to renewal and can solve the country's problems.

AIDS cases among women increasing, 'cause for alarm'

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS is steadily spreading among U. S. women and by next year will become the fifth leading cause of death for women of childbearing age, federal health researchers reported Thursday.

The U. S. Centers for Disease Control study is the latest to show that AIDS has become a serious health threat for women.

Another study, released Thursday in Geneva by the World Health Organization, said the incidence of AIDS among women will increase dramatically worldwide, mostly because women don't suspect they can contract the disease from heterosexual contact.

"I think these findings are a cause for alarm for almost everyone," said Dr. Constance Wofsy, an AIDS specialist at the University of California, San Francisco.

The CDC said in its weekly report that by the end of 1990, more than 15,000 women will have AIDS, accounting for 11 percent of all reported cases. More than 9,000 will have died from the disease.

It said 85 percent of women with AIDS infections are between ages 15 and 44.

"In 1982, AIDS wasn't even on the chart," said Dr. James Curran, director of the

agency's AIDS program. "In 1987 it was eighth leading cause of death among women 15-44, and we project it to be fifth by 1991."

Cancer is the No. 1 killer of women of childbearing age, followed by accidental deaths, heart disease, homicide and suicide, the CDC said. Curran estimated AIDS is currently the sixth or seventh leading cause.

In the last year, AIDS in women increased 29 percent, to an average of 4.3 cases and about 2.7 deaths per 100,000. AIDS rose 18 percent among men, according to the CDC.

The disease is most prevalent among women who are poor or minorities, the CDC said. Though black and Hispanic women make up 19 percent of all U. S. women, they represent 72 percent of women with AIDS.

Women are most likely to become infected from sexual contact with men who have the AIDS virus. The disease, which destroys the body's ability to fight disease, still occurs mostly among homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The share of AIDS infections around the world resulting from sex between men and women will rise from 60 percent to 75 percent to 80 percent by the year 2000, the World Health Organization report said.

News Briefs

Girl found



Six-year-old kidnap victim Dannette Porter is comforted by her foster parents, Earl Moore, left, and his wife Dora, as she is wheeled to an ambulance after being found by a hunter Wednesday in a field near Vacaville, Calif. Porter was taken from her Vacaville home Tuesday evening by 19-year old neighbor Travis Casebolt who is charged with kidnapping, rape and attempted murder.

Swamped



Townpeople walk down a road near a flooded portion of Highland Thursday, in Northwestern Indiana. Two days of rain had forced the evacuation of hundreds and prompted Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh to declare a disaster emergency.

We won't go Yesterday's war protesters are today's 'fascists'

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

It might be wise for Jake Novak, a University of Illinois student, to keep a low profile for a while. After today's column, he might not be the most popular lad on campus.

He wrote me an unusual letter. Unusual in that it expresses a view that few people his age share.

Jake said: "Quite a while back, you wrote about possibly reinstating the military draft. Your basic argument was that it would be an incentive for our youth to get involved in U. S. affairs and not to appear so brain-dead. You received a substantial number of letters from people strongly opposed to your idea."

That I did. And "strongly opposed" puts it mildly. I was called an "insane (obscenity)," a "bloodthirsty (obscenity)," a "youth-hating (obscenity)," and many other unflattering terms. Actually, I was impressed by the creativity of the obscenities. Some of those kids could have gone into the Army and exchanged endless variations of the "F" word with any old drill sergeant.

However, I decided to drop the subject.

For one thing, most Americans of all ages oppose a military draft. Second, there are few congressmen brave or suicidal enough to even mention it.

But now along comes Jake Novak, of Uofi in Urbana-Champaign. He goes on to say:

"At the time you wrote that, I thought it was a dangerous idea because I knew I would be eligible for the draft."

"Now that the Iraqi crisis is blossoming, you would probably think that my views have changed, but they have not."

"The students here are intelligent at solving math problems and analyzing literature, but the majority know surprisingly little about current affairs. This is not necessarily their fault, since much of our time is spent studying and reading."

"There is time, however, to learn about the outside world, but we need an incentive. This is why I think the idea of the draft would be enough to get them more involved."

"Although I dread the thought of having to go to the Middle East and fight in 130-degree weather, that is exactly the reason why I think the possibility of being drafted would be so effective in getting us involved in world affairs."

"I must stress, however, that reinstatement of the draft should be a threat, not an actual course of action, because I would rather be uninformed than have my eyes plucked out by one of Saddam Hussein's soldiers."

Young Mr. Novak is right. The draft, or even the threat of the draft, would be enough to instantly raise the consciousness of America's youth to heights we haven't seen in two decades or more.

In fact, their collective consciousness would be so heightened that the deans of universities all over America would probably have to call out the riot police to keep the administration buildings from being dismantled.

We'd have tens of thousands of students marching, sitting in, climbing trees, tearing at their hair, holding hands, swaying, singing sad songs and waving signs that say: "George Bush Eats Arab Babies."

Jake Novak is too young to remember the '60s and early '70s. So he probably doesn't realize that there has never been a generation, or generations, that were so peace-loving and war-hating. They deplored the shedding of even one drop of blood. And many were deeply ashamed to be Americans because American bombs were falling on Vietnam.

Many students took to spelling America with a K: Amerika. I believe that was supposed to make it Germanic, indicating we were no better than the Nazis.

Student leaders were all over the TV talk shows. I remember being on a program with a student from the University of Chicago who opened the program by saying that the president was a fascist, I was a fascist, the other newsmen on the show were fascists, his parents were fascists and the university

chancellor was a fascist. When the show ended, I told him that I thought he had been a bit intemperate, but that if I had the opportunity, I'd probably throw him into a concentration camp.

Then in an instant it was over. It was as if someone had flicked a light switch. Presto, the throbbing social conscience that had spread across America went limp. The anti-war, pro-peace signs went into the trash bins. Even if you offered free beer and marijuana, you couldn't get enough students together to hold a peacenik sit-in.

That amazing transformation happened on the day the president signed into law the end of the draft. At that moment, about 99.9 percent of those who had sobbed over napalm, Christmas bombings and man's inhumanity to man suddenly began looking for jobs on Wall Street. Those who had deferments because they had taken teaching jobs in poor inner-city schools said: "Goodbye, you poor ghetto children. I'll miss you, but you have served your purpose, so it is time for me to go seek my fortune in a nicer neighborhood."

In other words, once war stopped threatening their hides, they didn't care much about anybody else's hide.

So while Jake Novak is right — the draft would catch the attention of students — it wouldn't be worth the hassle.

The sit-ins, the protests and the marches, I could handle. The self-serving hypocrisy, no thanks.



LETTERS

The human race can be won

Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989, it was a joyous day in East and West Berlin. The Berlin Wall divided friends and family many years ago and now, released from their restraint, both East and West are once again reunited. After 28 years of separation, it is now possible to travel freely across the two borders. The wall once stood for power, but now it stands for the end of the cold war and hope for the world. If a wall as great as the Berlin Wall came crumbling down, that shows a lot of hope for the future of the world.

Freedom for all is what we are hoping for in the future. Knocking down one wall and other invisible walls, such as the one between the United States and the U.S.S.R. is what needs to be done to accomplish this dream. The people of the world need to remove their personal barriers in order to accomplish this dream as well. Our prejudice against one another must end. We are all human beings regardless of race or political beliefs. We are all created to live together in a peaceful environment. And

whether a person believes in one or several supreme beings or in the Darwin Theory, we were all created by the same thing.

This world has numerous problems to be solved, such as the fear of nuclear terrorist attacks, drug abuse, and worldwide hunger. If our efforts are directed into making the world a better place to live, our children will never have to experience a divided world. They will only be able to read about it in history books, where it belongs. Today's lifestyle would be looked upon in future years as a thing of the past. A society of friends is how we would live our future years on earth.

The human race is a dying race, if we do not do something about it now. We can live side by side and share with each other our resources if we accomplish a single dream, world peace. The Berlin Wall came tumbling down, and now it's time to bring down the other walls around the world as well.

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The great debate The free market is not as free as it seems to be

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Why am I for the free market? I'll tell you why I'm for the free market. Only I shy away from calling it "the free market," because to most people that connotes financial activity, for which I have little taste and less talent.

Consider this. A few days ago, Washington lost its most generous patron of the arts, David Lloyd Kreeger, who died of cancer at age 81. Among his countless benefactors, Mr. Kreeger sponsored debates in this country and England.

Now this cause is without the patronage it desperately needs. But that would be only a misfortune, not an injustice, except that the conventional view is effectively subsidized by the state. Public schools and publicly funded universities unanimously teach the

impressionable young that "Shakespeare" was the familiar man from Stratford.

Because these institutions of learning are paid for with tax dollars, it's hard for the Oxfordian view to compete. And Oxfordians are of course taxed to propogate a cultural dogma we think mistaken. If we want to correct that dogma, we have to do so out of our own pockets. And the passing of Mr. Kreeger deprives us of our single deepest pocket.

The Oxfordian view is making headway even on its small resources, just because of its inherent power. But it does labor under heavy material handicaps, which are aggravated by the circumstance that the Stratford view enjoys the status of an established religion, with the favor of the state behind it.

Don't get me wrong. The traditional view would be dominant in any case. But the funding of higher education out of tax money gives it a near monopoly of access. It's preached to captive audiences. Those who profess it can do research on sabbaticals. The impression is created that dissidents don't matter, that there is

something eccentric about rejecting the official view.

The best Shakespeare scholar I have ever known is an Oxfordian — a free-lance scholar with no credentials in the field. Peter X took up the subject five years ago, quit his job, and devoted full time to it until he had not only mastered all the important material relating to the lives of the Earl of Oxford and the Stratford man, but had made new discoveries of his own.

Peter has written a book, for which he hasn't found a publisher; and he has projected another book, on Shakespeare's sonnets, which he reasonably expects will face the same problem. Both books will contain breakthrough theses; the second will offer a remarkable solution to the vexed question of who the "rival poet" of the sonnets may have been.

Well tough luck. Nobody is obliged to publish my book. That's how the market works sometimes, and its decisions aren't infallible.

What irks me about this, though, is that so many inferior books on Shakespeare are published all the time. But they are written

by Stratfordians, with all the proper credentials, who are wired into the tax economy in two ways:

- 1) They teach at state-funded colleges and universities; and
- 2) the publishers are state-funded university presses, which, unlike the private publishers to whom my friend has applied, don't have to make a profit.

What's more, Peter can't get any sort of federal grant on which to write his big book. To his credit, he doesn't want one. But the money that we are told is supposed to assist the indigent writer or artist, lest Keats die in obscurity again, is not necessarily reaching Keats, unless Keats happens to know the right people. Which isn't exactly the idea, is it?

I'm pretty confident that the Oxfordian view will prevail, and that Peter's books will not only be published but will create a sensation in the field. But these things will happen against the odds, odds that have been made longer than they should have been by the structure of tax subsidies. Thus may publicly funded education retard the advancement of knowledge.

Lack of voter participation is not likely to get better

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — What do President Bush and the rock star Madonna have in common? If you guessed a fondness for playing horseshoes, you are wrong. Both the Prez and Madonna taped public service announcements for television last month in an effort to get Americans to exercise their constitutional rights and vote. Unfortunately, neither of the two had much success. Only 35.6 percent of all registered voters participated in the electoral process in November.

Compared to an average turnout of 80 percent in other democracies, voter participation in the United States is low and has been declining steadily since 1960. In the last presidential election, only 50 percent of those old enough to vote did so, down from 63 percent in 1960. Of course, turnout is even lower in congressional elections. Two years ago, only 36 percent of all adults voted. We didn't even do that well this year.

Most political observers attribute the low and declining voter turnout to increased levels of political alienation among citizens, which is understandable. Still others believe that low voter participation is a reflection of the relatively little organized political conflict in the country as compared to what goes on in El Salvador. Furthermore, political parties are less closely aligned with different demographic groups here than they are in many other democracies, which

reduces the significance to voters of who wins and loses an election.

One fact, however, is inescapable when discussing voter participation. Election procedures make voting a cumbersome and difficult practice juxtaposed to what occurs in other democracies. There are simply too many hurdles one has to surmount to vote; specifically the months in advance one needs to register to vote in different regions. Whereas advanced voter registration might have made some sense 50 years ago, in an age of computers it has little validity. Voter fraud, for example, is a rare event in a state like Minnesota where voters are permitted to register on election day.

A Government Accounting Office (GAO) study done this month for the Subcommittee on Elections of the Committee on House Administration has come up with a series of simple steps that could radically increase voter participation.

GAO offers four specific recommendations for Congress to increase voter turnout. They are: 1) assessing the appropriateness of all-mail elections; 2) using toll-free numbers in each state by which the voters could request an official absentee ballot be sent to his or her legal address and to obtain registration information; 3) mailing pamphlets explaining propositions to households of registered voters; and 4) placing polling booths and other materials in high school civics classes so that students could conduct mock elections using authentic equipment and related materials.

The procedural change that could have the "most dramatic effect on turnout is the all-mail election in which ballots are mailed to voters and returned by them without the need to go to the polling place on election day, GAO said. By analyzing data from selected local elections that use this method GAO found that "all-mail voting was associated with a

participation rate that was 20 to 40 percent higher than that for conventional voting. In addition, GAO learned that voters like mail voting and officials supervising such a process enjoy it too.

GAO also discovered that registration deadlines are strongly associated with voter turnout. As many as 37 states could increase voter participation by at least 5 percent with election day registration according to GAO.

In fact, even in those states where toll-free numbers were used for absentee ballots, voter participation was found to be higher than otherwise.

Of course there are other ways to get people to the polls without making voting mandatory. Voter participation, for example in North Carolina increased by 20 percent since 1986 when voters were permitted to register automatically when they renewed or applied for a driver's license. Five states have introduced a similar system since 1986 and have experienced an average voter turnout rate of 44.9 percent. Not bad. Proponents of "motor vote" programs say that if they were instituted in all states, 91 percent of eligible voters could register.

As long as President Bush and Madonna and others stick to traditional information campaigns to get voters to the polls, widespread democratic participation will remain a joke in this country. The only way to institutionalize democracy on a grand scale is through changes in voter registration and electoral procedures, which many incumbent Republicans and Democrats have been fighting in Congress for years. After all, who wants to relinquish their membership in the congressional country club? Certainly not any incumbents. If anyone got behind electoral change here there might be fewer well-off lawyers and state politicians representing the people. God forbid.

CARTOONS



Child care

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operational, officials said. But Balk, along with some student leaders, have taken issue with some of the task force's recommendations.

Balk, on maternity leave with her fourth child — a 2-month-old boy — said she was disappointed with the task force's decision to gear the program toward 2- to 5-year-olds, instead of infants and toddlers.

"That's where quality (child care) is missing," she said. "I need child care now for an infant, and I don't have that many options."

Children up to 1 year old are considered infants while 1- to 2-year-old children are considered toddlers.

Child Care Resources Director Maureen Duane said there was "a lot of discussion" about the age of the children eligible for the center.

However, licensing requirements, lack of resources, sketchy infant care research and the expense of caring for infants prompted the task force to design the center for 2- to 5-year-olds, Duane said.

"Everyone realized that there is a great

need for infant and toddler care," she said. "But we wanted to be able to do it with a lot of thought."

Duane said infant care options would be available, adding that infant and toddler care will be incorporated in the child care program's long range goals.

In addition, a family day care home network being developed by Duane will directly address those parents who need infant care, she said. But Duane said she could not provide a timetable for the network's completion.

Balk said questions still exist over the percentage of students, faculty and staff who could use the facility.

The report calls for a 50 percent student-parent and 50 percent faculty- and staff-parent enrollment ratio.

Faculty and staff needs are different than student needs, Balk said, adding that diverse needs must be identified and addressed in subsequent reports.

Duane said concerns over the proposed enrollment system are valid and will be addressed.

"The committee was concerned about being as fair as possible," she said.

But she said operational issues will be dealt with after it is decided where the site will be located and who will run it.

Meanwhile, some of the site proposals have student leaders concerned.

Certain sites would rob students of parking spaces, student leaders charged. Of the five possible sites listed in the report, two would be new buildings constructed on existing parking lots.

One site, at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue, would use a portion of Parking Lot 17.

The other site, at Rural and Terrace roads, would use part of Parking Lot 63.

"I have a real concern with that," Ortega said.

He said Lot 63, which is north of Cholla Residence Hall, often is full, and Lot 17 is convenient for students commuting to the south end of campus.

Duane acknowledged the parking concerns, but noted that Lot 17 often is unused. She added that there "has to be some give and take."

"We will take parking," she said. "But we will also take away congestion."

The proposal cited three existing

buildings as possible sites for the child-care center:

- The 7,300-square-foot Art Annex, located on College Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets.

- Two houses — a duplex and two garages — located at Seventh Street and Forest Avenue.

- Mitchell School, located about 1.5 miles from campus.

Ortega favors Mitchell School, even though it is the only proposed site not within walking distance.

Building new structures would cost \$100,000 more than renovating existing structures, he said.

"The Mitchell site is a good one," Ortega said. "It's less renovation, less cost and it already is there."

Duane said she understood the concerns about the program specifics.

"We're trying to meet a diverse group," she said. "We're trying to meet everyone's needs."

Given the diverse nature of ASU and budgetary restraints, it is sometimes difficult to meet these needs, she added.

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Meals

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Under the current proposal, students with meal plan cards will receive a monetary equivalency for meals they purchase at MU restaurants, including Pizza Hut during off-hours but excluding The Country Store and McDonald's.

Randall Johnson, associate director of the MU, said the plan allows flexibility for students because they are not forced to buy a meal plan.

However, he said without the support of RHA, the plan would not move forward.

Brian Mullin, vice president of campus affairs for RHA, said the plan is a good idea because it does not force students to move into Ocotillo and other residence halls if they do not want meal plans.

"Students finally have a choice now," he said.

Water

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Meanwhile, the University recently acquired a computer program to aid in designing sprinkler systems, Grence said, adding that the installation of such systems is a long and expensive process.

"As we get funding available, we're trying to tie together the older sprinkler systems with the proper kinds of timers and shut-off valves," Grence said. "With an automatic system we can use the amount of water we need and not waste any."

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs said that aside from turf regulations, ASU incorporates water-regulating features into all new buildings.

"We don't have the budget to go back to every existing building and totally retrofit everything," Burton said. "Although, every time an item is scheduled for major repair

or replacement, we're putting in water-conserving features."

Besides working toward short-term goals, Grence said ASU's future plans include modernizing and computerizing the University's water-management system.

"We would like to have large, inexpensive underground irrigation tanks," he said. "We have millions of gallons of backwash water from the swimming pools that, right now, just gets flushed down the sewer . . . that we could pump into these tanks and use for a separate, dedicated sprinkler system."

Grence said he is trying to make advances in water conservation after 20 years in which ASU "had all the water it wanted."

"We're just getting started," he said. "I would say we're moving very rapidly now that we're getting involved in (water conservation)."

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ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU student was found stirring a heap of trash that was burning in a barbecue pit, causing a stream of smoke to rise from the backyard of 410 Adelphi Drive. He was warned by police about such activity.
- A red Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the south side of the MU, where it was locked to a bicycle rack.
- A driver for ABT towing accidentally struck two vehicles while he was attempting to tow a vehicle. Estimated damage is \$1,000.
- A black Alpine bicycle, valued at \$280, was stolen from the west side of the University Activity Center where it was locked to a bicycle rack.
- An unknown person broke the window of a vehicle while it was parked in Lot 42. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A stereo was stolen from a vehicle while it was parked in Lot 45. Estimated loss is \$200.
- A black Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$370, was stolen from a

bicycle rack at Sahuaro Residence Hall.

- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released after being charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly running naked from the 600 block to the 700 block of Alpha Drive.
 - A compact disc player was stolen from an ASU student's room at Manzanita Residence Hall. Estimated loss is \$300.
 - A white Univega bicycle, valued at \$700, was stolen from the west side of the Business Administration building, where it was locked to a bicycle rack.
 - An ASU student was arrested, cited and released after being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of a fictitious driver's license.
- Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:
- An armed robbery occurred at Kwik Stop, 8749 S. Rural Road, when two suspects entered the store, displayed a handgun and took \$86. After fleeing westbound toward Mesa, police began a pursuit that ended with the arrest of three suspects, all residents of Phoenix.
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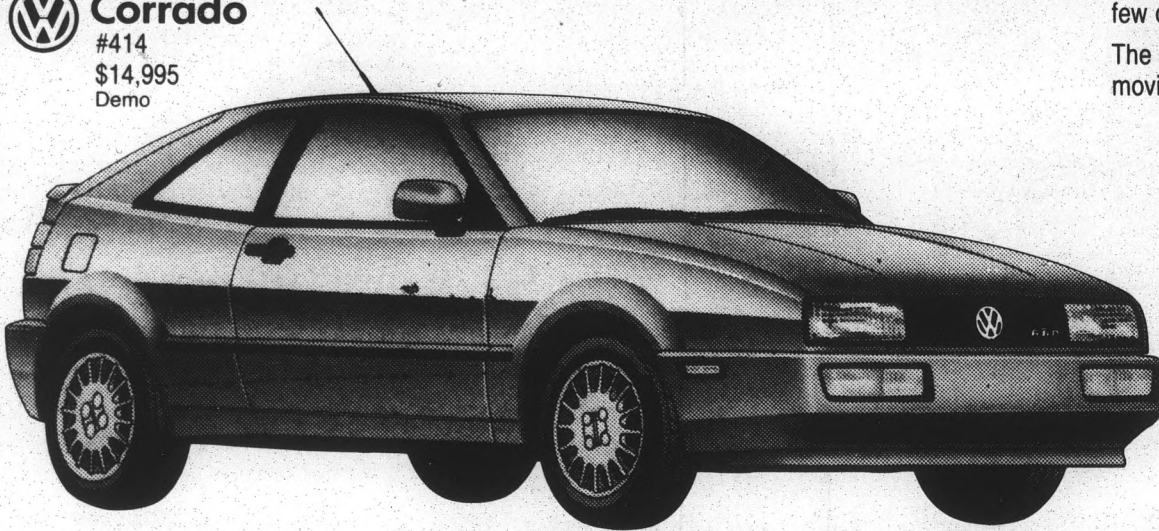
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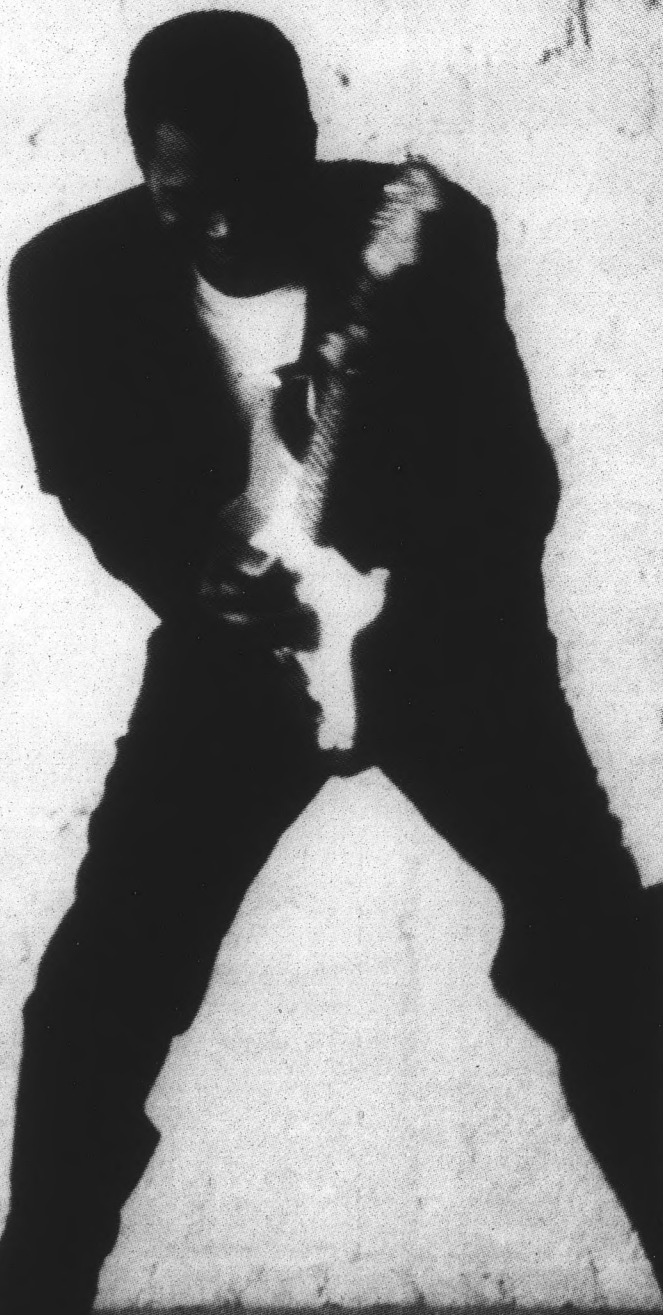
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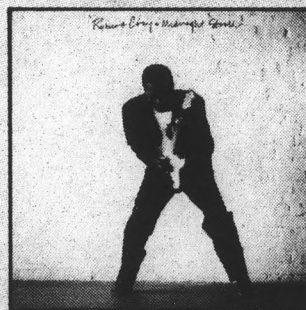
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ASU professor Caio Pagano has recently recorded two new compact discs of classical piano music.

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Pagano THE virtuoso

Professor's new recordings set tone for aspiring pianists

By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press

Caio Pagano, School of Music professor of piano, is busy taking the music world by storm with the release of his first two recordings in the CD format.

Pagano is equally busy in his efforts, as a faculty member, to educate aspiring young ASU piano students toward success in today's ever-competitive music industry.

"How fortunate the students of Caio Pagano must be," wrote the *Miami Herald* about ASU's own master pianist.

Both CDs were recorded in January of this year in the ASU Music Theater.

"I found it really exciting to do recordings at the school," Pagano said.

He was able to get an excellent Steinway piano to use for the recording. It was a natural move. Pagano received the honor of being appointed a "Steinway artist" last December.

The recording process was partially a new experience for Pagano, as it was his first recording in the digital format. He says he was not familiar with the intricacies of digital recording prior to the project.

"We had to put the microphones closer to the piano and eliminate all background noise, no matter how tiny," he said. "I had to ask Michael (Spreeman, the piano technician) 'don't walk when we start

recordings.'"

These problems were new to Pagano yet he finished recording both discs within two days.

This was an incredible accomplishment said David Hickman, president of Summit Records — Pagano's record label. "I've never seen anybody so accurate," he says of the pianist.

The two new CD releases are the pianist's eleventh and twelfth recordings.

The first is a collection of Debussy and Franck works, while the second is a compilation of Beethoven compositions. Both discs are entirely made up of solo piano works.

His last recording was in 1986 on the Brazilian "Funarte" label. He has recorded Brahms, Beethoven and a variety of music by Brazilian composers.

The selection of music is normally a difficult process.

The record company is striving to put out combinations of music that have not been previously recorded in that format, while the artist wants to record works he is able to perform on a regular basis.

"We have to try to put pieces together that haven't been together," Pagano said.

Another item of piece selection is the accessibility of the music to the general public. Pagano said that this was kept in mind in the choice of "Claire de lune" for the Debussy/Franck disc and the "Walds-

tein" Sonata for the Beethoven compilation.

As to why Pagano chose non-Brazilian composers on his first recordings on an American label, Pagano said that "Brazilian music is limited in its appreciation. I would prefer having the reputation established as a good performer rather than (as) a specialist in Brazilian music."

The dilemma of being labelled a 'specialist' has haunted many great musicians. Once labelled as such, it becomes extremely difficult to get the music world to take you seriously when you perform music from outside of your so-called area of specialty. Subsequently you only get hired to perform when someone decides they want to do a piece that you specialize in. It is all too easy to become a musical novelty act.

But despite his success, Pagano does not let his solo career detract from his teaching responsibilities.

Evidence to this fact is Jairo Geronymo, a Masters in Piano Performance candidate from Brazil, who has studied with Pagano for the past year.

"He is a combination of someone that knows a lot of technique, a lot of music and knows how to pass it on to his students," Geronymo said.

Geronymo recently earned the right to perform as a soloist with the ASU Symphony Orchestra. He did so by successfully

competing in the Concert of Soloists' Competition.

"He (Pagano) cares a lot about overall development . . . knowing art, foreign languages . . . being cultured," Geronymo said.

Pagano began studying piano at the age of seven and later studied with the renowned Madame Magda Tagliaferro in Paris.

Pagano also studied with Helena Costa in Portugal. His formal education includes receiving a doctorate of musical arts from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Pagano is also a noted scholar and his work has been published in both Europe and Brazil.

Pagano was twice voted "Best Pianist of Brazil" by critics and the new CD releases mark the beginning of an association with the "Summit Records" label.

At the present, Pagano is preparing for solo concerts in Germany and France that will occur in May and June 1991. Pagano said that "I am looking forward to many more recordings."

Future projects for Pagano on the Summit Records label are in the works.

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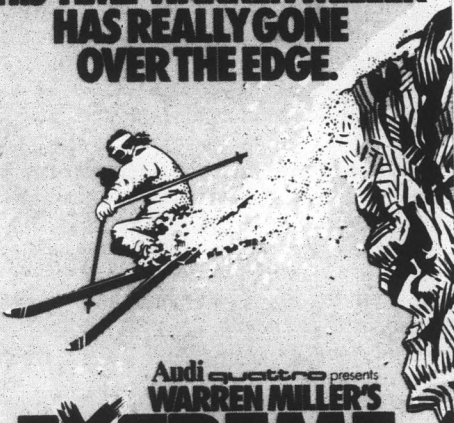
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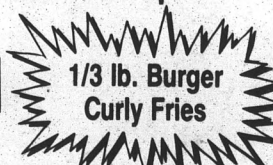


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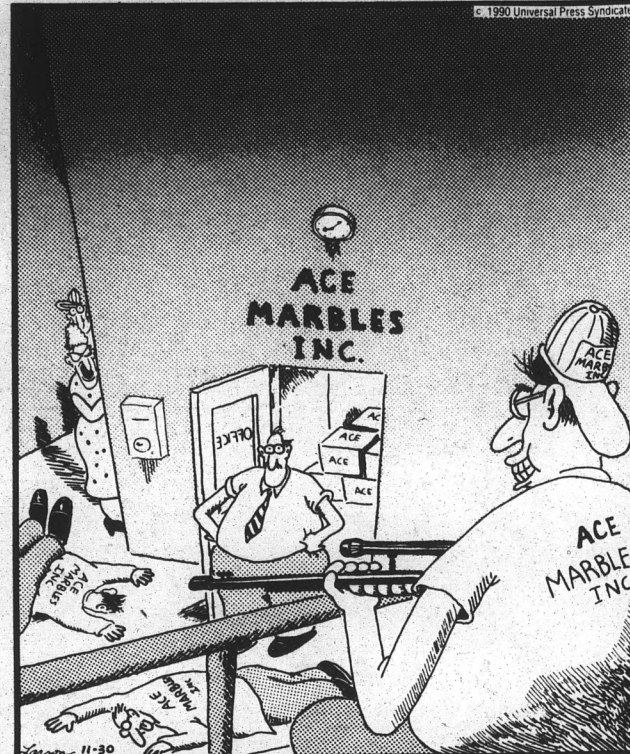
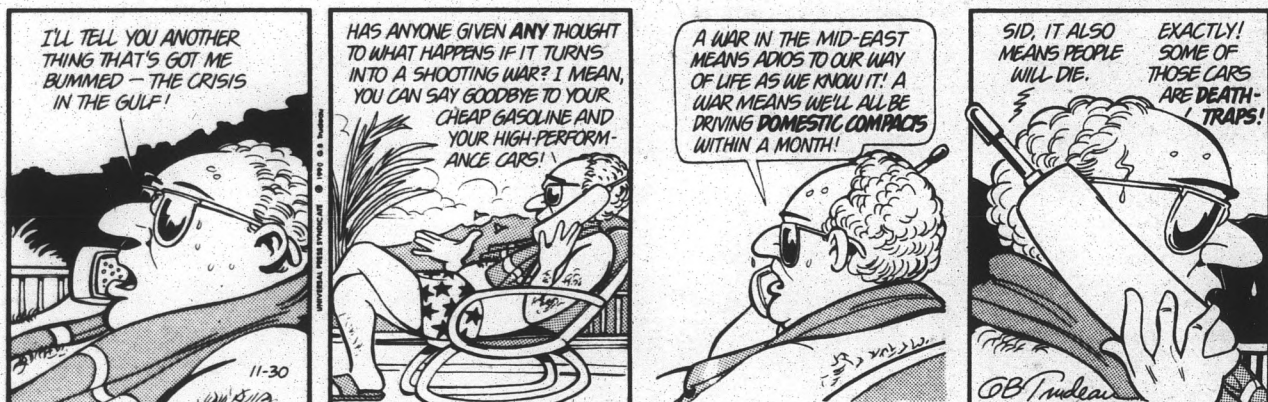
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Weird Wire

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — The stench from a sewage dump here is so foul that officials tried to mask it with orange extract. Next they'll try lemon, and they might even use the scent of vanilla or almonds.

"If 'Evening in Paris' or 'Chanel No. 5' was best we'd use that," said John Casey, executive director of the Lynn Water and Sewer Commission. "Right now, lemon's the best."

The problem arose last week after workers started dumping sludge in a landfill near a new sewage treatment plant. Officials originally intended to burn the sludge at an incinerator, but they are awaiting state permission.

In the meantime, crews have covered the sludge with gravel and lime, but that hasn't stopped the odors.

Casey explained that the sludge is "soupy," and as bulldozers spread the gravel, they also dig up some of the slop from the day before.

This does not cause too much trouble when the wind is blowing from the west, which carries the odors over the ocean. But when the wind comes from the east, the stench is blown over the city.

"It's not a pleasant smell," Casey said. "I wouldn't want my bedroom windows open at night with this blowing in."

After receiving complaints, the commission this week bought about 80 quarts of orange extract, mixed it with water, and sprayed it over the dump.

The fruity smell has helped somewhat. Casey said Thursday he was awaiting a shipment of lemon extract, which is less expensive. Other alternatives are vanilla and almond extract, but Casey said he hopes to have permission to burn the sludge next week.

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ASU chops Lumberjacks, 118-77

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Here's an idea of how good Thursday night's game went for the ASU basketball team:

- The Sun Devils scored their 100th point before the second half reached the midway point.
- ASU's final score and guard Lynn Collins' assist total nearly set records.
- And best of all, walk-on guard Jim Nelson saw his first playing time as a Sun Devil.

Had Nelson sunk a 30-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer, ASU would have tied a University Activity Center record for points. But much to the crowd's dismay, its favorite benchwarmer fell short and the Sun Devils only won 118-77, their largest margin of victory in 16 years.

"I thought the kids really came to play tonight," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We struggled for about the first four minutes, but the press really was effective as the game wore on. For the last 10 minutes of the first half and the first 10 minutes of the second half, our press gave us a lot of momentum."

The Sun Devils were up by just two, 18-16, before applying the press and running off a 10-3 spurt on back-to-back 3-point plays by guards Tarence Wheeler and Stevin Smith, who paced ASU with 25 points (19 first half) despite being benched in favor of Brian Camper to start the game.

"I felt it tonight," said Smith, who shot in the UAC for an hour before the game because of his slump. "I was in the rhythm and I wasn't frustrated."

Several of Smith's points came thanks to Collins, who tied a school-assist record with 13 while making just one turnover.

"It's all right to tie it," Collins said. "We still got a lot of games left. I'll try to do the same Saturday (against Drake at the UAC). I don't really care a lot about points (he had nine) as long as we win. As long as we're winning, I'm just there to help the penetration."

With a big lead most of the night, Frieder substituted freely and it paid off for freshman center Robert Conlisk. In 13



ASU's Robert Conlisk slams in the Sun Devils' 118-77 win Thursday night against NAU.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

minutes, Conlisk scored 17 despite suffering from bronchitis.

"I was getting a little frustrated because I

wasn't playing much," Conlisk said. "I just sat on the bench and anticipated it. I'm just happy I got it."

Devils, Cougars meet again in foreign land for year finale

By PAUL CORO
State Press

It must have been a long flight for the ASU football team when they jetted to Tokyo earlier this week for tonight's season-ending Coca-Cola Bowl against 11th-ranked Houston.

Not just because it was 14 hours to dwell on Saturday's heartbreaking loss to UofA and the wrongs of the season, but more because the Sun Devils were on the same plane as the Cougars.

These teams of contrast do not care much for each other. The teams' differences begin with their records (ASU at 4-6, UH at 9-1) and goes back to last season's matchup in Tempe when the Cougars routed the Sun Devils, 36-7, on the strength of 744 yards on offense.

Besides Houston run-and-shooting up the score, the game was marred by a near-NCAA record of 236 yards in penalties and what appeared to be Cougar cheap shots that removed quarterback Kurt Lasher from the game and ended defensive tackle Bryan Hooks' season.

"There hasn't been any talk about it," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "There should be some hard feelings the way we got beat."

With a day lost in travel, the Sun Devils only had three days to practice in Tokyo until rain washed out the first. This shortened week comes on top of having to prepare for Houston's high-flying offense, which has produced 450 yards a game this year through the air alone.

"I don't think there's any question it makes it more difficult from the standpoint it's not an offense you see several times throughout the season," Marmie said.

The Cougars are guided by junior quarterback David Klingler, who has not only picked up where Andre Ware left off,

but he is threatening to also win the Heisman Trophy. Klingler's staggering numbers include 4,424 yards passing, 47 touchdowns and a completion percentage of 56.

"They're explosive," Marmie said. "They've got good players. They're a big-play offense. It doesn't look like their offense has missed too many beats going from Ware to Klingler."

Klingler's favorite target is receiver Manny Hazard, who has 70 receptions and is one of 17 Cougars to catch a pass this season. Houston's other major offensive weapon is superback Chuck Weatherspoon, already a 1,000-yard rusher this season.

"They've got the ability to hurt you with the run, which he did against us last year," Marmie said. "They can hurt you in a lot of ways."

With strong safety Floyd Fields back, ASU's secondary is back at full-health to handle Klingler's arsenal. However, the Sun Devil front seven may have a tougher task in handling Weatherspoon while establishing a pass rush. Defensive tackle Israel Stanley did not make the trip because of an injury. The only new injury is one to punter Brad Williams, who will be replaced by Steve Rausch.

With the two touchdowns it yielded against UofA, the ASU defense has only given up seven TDs in the last 21 quarters. Besides the two scores, the Wildcats never crossed the 50-yard line last week.

Offense is where the 13-point underdogs may lack as they figure they will have to outplay a Cougar offense that averages 45 points. Meanwhile, ASU's attack, which ranks eighth in the Pac-10 in total offense, will not face quite as stingy a Houston defense as it did last season.

"They're a defense that has good athletes and they run well and all those things,"

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Marmie said. "They're not as experienced as last year is the best way to characterize their defense."

Opposing teams have racked up an average of 464 yards against the Cougars this season in a futile effort, except for Texas' 45-24 thumping. Houston is vulnerable on both the pass and run and has never seen ASU quarterback Paul Justin or tailback Leonard Russell.

While the Cougars offer a mighty challenge to conclude the season, the Sun Devils' toughest competition may be themselves in forgetting the UofA loss and the Marmie-bashing.

"The players will play and the players will respond," Marmie said. "We still have one more chance to win against one of the better teams in the country probably. One of the good things about athletics or football is that eventually you get another chance. And we've got one more chance this year to do something."

ASU volleyball wins 2 games in Tennessee

By GREG ZELE
State Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The ASU volleyball team got off to a flying start in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship Thursday, crushing both Dayton and William & Mary in three games at the University of Tennessee's Stokely Athletic Center.

The pair of victories put the fifth-seeded Sun Devils (19-14) into a tie for first place in their pool.

"It's a real nice position to be in," ASU coach Patti Snyder said.

ASU blew by the Flyers, 15-8, 15-4 and 15-9, and defeated W&M 15-8, 16-14 and 15-12.

In their opening match, the Sun Devils started out cold. Dayton (17-20) had a 2-0 lead before ASU managed its first point when senior middle blocker Tina Berg and junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell combined for a block.

The Flyers then built a 5-1 advantage, but the Sun Devils went on a nine-point rampage. The rest of the game was all ASU as it cruised to an easy victory.

UD never led in the second game as the Sun Devils opened up an early 3-0 lead before the Flyers scored.

ASU refused to let up and went on an 11-point tear to make it 14-1. UD capitalized on Sun Devil mistakes and mounted a feeble comeback that was cut short when Gowell, who had an outstanding .611 hitting percentage, gave ASU the sideout with a driving kill and the Sun Devils went on to take the game and a 2-0 lead in the match.

Game three saw Dayton jump out to a 4-0 edge before ASU scored five in a row. The Flyers managed to hang with the Sun Devils until, with the score tied at 9-9, Berg hit a soft touch kill to put ASU ahead for good.

"We had a letup in emotional intensity," Snyder said.

During the match, Gowell, who had two digs, became only the sixth player in Sun Devil history to surpass the 1,000-dig barrier.

The three-game W&M match turned into a marathon because the third game lasted as long as the first two.

ASU took an early 2-0 lead in game one before the Tribe (19-12) battled back to tie the score, setting the tone for a match that saw neither team gain a decisive edge.

With the game tied, 8-8, Snyder called timeout, after which the Sun Devils scored seven straight points to take the game.

The second game found ASU down, 7-2, before freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian had a kill to give the Sun Devils a sideout.

When ASU regained the initiative with four straight, it still trailed, 7-6, and junior outside hitter Debbie Penney tied the score with a thundering kill.

A seesaw battle for control followed with ASU finally squeaking by to record the victory.

In game three, ASU was down, 10-1, before it rallied back. The Sun Devils scored nine straight points to tie the game in a comeback that was about as dramatic as watching snow melt.

ASU somehow pulled out the win and mercifully ended the third game.

"Just like against Dayton, we had an emotional letdown after winning the first two games," Snyder said. "(The team) was really confident they could beat these teams, so they let up."

Gowell paced the ASU attack with 22 kills, while Berg and Penney dominated the net by compiling three solo blocks each.

"Coming back from 10-1, we really have a lot of momentum right now," said senior outside hitter Kelly Plaisted, who led ASU with 14 digs. "I think we have a lot of confidence right now."

The Sun Devils will need a lot more than confidence alone to beat Memphis State and Loyola Marymount today.

Women's hoops host USD

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team has been on a scoring streak lately, dominating their opponents by 57 and 47 points, respectively in the first two games of the season.

The Sun Devils hope to continue the streak as they take on the University of San Diego at 5 p.m. at the University Activity Center in double-header action with the men's basketball team Saturday.

ASU scored 99 points against the Lumberjacks, the highest scoring by a Sun Devil team since 1985, and 109 against the Lions, the highest since 1983. The all-time record for any ASU women's basketball team is 116.

"We could have broken the record," Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh said. "There were some easy layups we missed but honestly, I didn't know about the record until after the game."

The record could still be broken.

"We've got momentum going into this game," McHugh said. "We've been playing better and getting better every game."

ASU is led by senior guard Karen O'Connor. O'Connor scored a game-high 23 points against NAU, as five Sun Devils scored in double figures.

Junior reserve guard Michele Cherry contributed 16 points and four steals in 18 minutes of play.

"She's been playing well," McHugh said. "But it's going to take her a while to get into the swing of things because she hasn't played in two years. I'm happy with the team contribution. Everybody is playing and everybody has their roles. They all know what they need to do."

McHugh said ASU has something to prove going into the contest with the Toreros. USD won last season's contest, 84-62, in San Diego.

"We have a lot to prove because last year we just couldn't shoot the ball," McHugh said. "They're going to go with a big lineup and they're going to be pressing most of the time."

In fact, the Toreros boast one of the largest front lines in the game with center Chris Enger (6-foot-5) and forwards Lynda Jones (6-foot-2) and Christi English (6-foot-3), all returning players. Considering the height advantage USD has over the Sun Devils, McHugh said rebounding will be important.

"We've got to box out and not let them get the second and third shots," McHugh said. "It's also important that we not turn the ball over."

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Stacey Johnson of Antioch, Calif., and Candis Carper of Oxnard, Calif., have signed national letters-of-intent to play basketball at ASU.

Johnson, a 5-foot-9 off guard, led her high school team to a 26-5 record and the Northern California Division I playoffs during the 1989-90 campaign, averaging 22 points per game.

Carper, a 5-foot-10 forward, led her high school team to a 23-7 record, averaging 14.2 points, 9.4 rebounds, 3.4 steals and 2.5 blocks per contest.

McHugh said she is excited at the prospect of Johnson and Carper competing as Sun Devils.

"They are the type of student-athletes we need to recruit to keep the program going in the direction we want it to," McHugh said.

Ice Devils look for win as they host Ice Cats

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Victories against the UofA are cherished, especially at this time of year.

However, the ASU hockey club, based on its two earlier games in Tucson, will have a difficult time bringing home a win against the Ice Cats during its two-game series, which begins at 7:30 Friday night in the Tower Plaza Ice Arena and concludes with Saturday night's game at 6.

The Ice Devils (7-2) were smoked by a combined score of 23-2 and were outshot by UofA (4-0) 119-48 in two early-November losses.

The series is expected to be as physical as the initial meetings, when 205 penalty minutes were doled out.

"That's the only way," Coach Jim Manguso said. "We've learned already if we play the body, we can really stay with anyone."

After playing in front of partisan crowds of 4,525 and 4,910 in Tucson, the squad is hoping for a good turnout as it comes home, where it normally gets about 100 spectators.

"Hopefully, (the crowd will be) better than normal," Malec said. "I expect a few UofA fans."

Junior goalie Matt Malec, who faced the endless barrage of shots in the first meeting, said the Ice Devils are not going to change their defensive scheme for the Ice Cats.

"We're in a smaller rink this time, so it's not going to be as wide-open," Malec said. "But they're still going to get their shots because they're a better hockey team."

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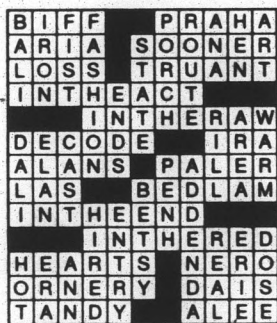
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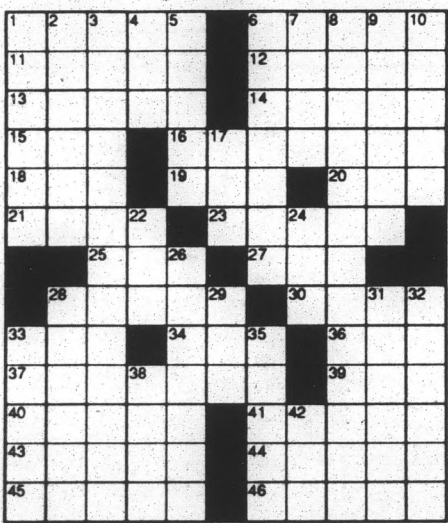
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By **DARREN URBAN**
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The ASU men's swim team winds up the fall schedule this weekend as Coach Ron Johnson takes a double-digit contingent to Indianapolis for the U. S. Open swim meet.

Eleven men are scheduled to compete in the worldwide field, which includes squads from Sweden, Germany and the U. S. National team.

"It's the last big meet before the World Championships," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "It'll be a real strong field."

"It's a pretty big meet," senior Eric Wilhelm said. "The Germans will be there, the Swedish team will be there. I expect a real deep field."

Johnson said he is hopeful his swimmers can post NCAA qualifying marks in the competition.

"The qualifying times (for the Open) are fairly close to NCAA standards," Johnson said. "We want to have people make NCAA standards. (Freshman David) Holderbach has already got his, (senior Troy) Dalbey is close, (junior Keith) Dennison is close."

"Most of us are trying for our NCAA cuts," Wilhelm said. "It's just a lot less stress to get them out of the way in the fall."

With the strong Sun Devil group, Johnson said he is looking for a team victory as well.

"We're only taking people who have an honest-to-goodness chance to win," Johnson said. "We're going to try and win the college division — we have a chance to win."

The Open will be the first meet of the year where the men will fully shave before the meet.

"We're trying to store up energy for the competition," Johnson said. "We've been 'tapering', which includes

shaving our body to be more hydrodynamic. It's like polishing the hull of your yacht."

"Shaving is 95 percent mental," junior Steve Carroll said. "If you do it every meet, you would lose the effect."

Despite the mostly psychological aspects of shaving, Carroll said it makes a difference.

"Most of us drop four to six seconds," Carroll said. "When you hit the water, it feels like you're gliding. It's hard to explain. It's just one of those swimmer things."

Johnson said Dalbey and Holderbach will not be shaving because they are waiting for the World Championships at Perth, Australia in January. In addition, Dalbey has been suffering from a shoulder injury.

"I'm not shaving for this meet," Dalbey said. "I'm not going to scrap the meet, but I might work through the meet. I haven't really been able to swim, especially last week, when I really should be gearing up (for the world championships). I need to get my butt in gear."

Dalbey added his injury has not dampened his spirit for the meet.

"I'm excited for everyone who is going," Dalbey said. "And I'm excited to be on the relays."

Johnson said the meet should help in the transition to practice during Christmas break.

"We're going to train very hard over break," Johnson said. "We'll be going hard until about mid-February. If we can get everybody healthy, we should have a powerful team."

The remaining squad members are freshmen Jason Blaylock, Robert Shamosh, sophomores Magnus Eriksson, Willy Landmark, Emmanuel Nascimento, and junior David LeBlanc.

Wrestlers defend title at Vegas Invitational

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

The fourth-ranked ASU wrestling team travels to the City of Neon Lights to defend its team championship at the ninth annual Las Vegas-Hall of Fame Collegiate Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"Las Vegas is the premier national tournament," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "Everybody will be there except (No. 1) Iowa and some of the good teams back in the East, but the toughest competition in the country will be in Vegas."

The Sun Devils placed first at the 1989 Las Vegas Invite with a total of 140 points. Shawn Charles finished third at 126 pounds, and Andy McNaughton placed second at 134 pounds, but will compete at 142 this year.

In addition, Rex Holman was fifth at 190 pounds and Mike Anderson finished eighth in the Heavyweight division.

The Sun Devils (4-0) are coming off an impressive 33-5 victory over Oklahoma Wednesday. ASU raced out to a 28-0 advantage before the inexperienced Sooners finally got on the scoreboard, and eight Sun Devil grapplers recorded wins.

"After the Vegas tournament, we'll know a lot more (about ourselves)," Douglas said. "The big question mark is how good we are. We beat a young Oklahoma team. They were young, and the score isn't really a reflection of how we wrestled."

The rest of the Sun Devil lineup features Don Reyes at 118 pounds, Marco Sanchez at 134 pounds, Gary Witherspoon at 150 pounds, Ray Miller at 158 pounds, G. T. Taylor at 167 pounds, and Kelly Gonzalez or Rob Holland at 177 pounds.

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PERSONALS

ADPI LIL Sis Amy— Tonight will be awesome— I can't wait. Hang in there— you made it this far and the semester is almost over. Good luck on nationals and finals. Love you— Darcy.

ADPI PAIGE— I'm so happy you decided to go. It really means alot to me. I'm gonna miss you Paige-ums. Sisters forever— lly, Me.

ADPI PAIGE, Amy, Kim, Lisa, Serina, Jen: I'm glad to be spending my last formal with you guys. Barndance will be amazing. Pi love, mine, Darcy.

ADPI'S ERIN and Nicole. Here's to ten gallon hats, cowboy boots, and barn-dance. Cow town will never be the same! Lets have a great time Dells Rob and Tom.

ADPI'S KIM Darcy Jen Serina 2— night the night— Ye Haw! Pi Love A-Me.

AEPI MARC. There are times when you need to stop, and look at the world. Thanks for being there I love you. Schnoogie.

AGD GINA, when are we going to go bar hopping? Looking forward to meeting Grammy! Good luck on (getting) your test tomorrow!!!! Love you dot!

AGD MALI get psyched for Friday. Have a blast and enjoy the sisterhood. Love Mom.

PERSONALS

AGD MEGAN, thank for a great pledge-ship. You are a terrific Pledge trainer. Love AGD Pledges.

AGD PLEDGES. Get psyched for Friday. Watchout for the big squirrel!

ALPHA GAM Pledge Sisters Robin and Sam, ready for Lock-in? You two are great! See you both tonight and always remember!—unless you've got a boyfriend, stay away from those?!? oysters!! Thanks for the advice! Love ya's, Stacey.

ALPHA GAM Dot Sari— Thank again for the b-day present! Have fun at Lock in tonight. Remember the big squirrel?? You're the best! Love, Mom.

ALPHA GAM Dot Stacey Miner. Get excited for Lock In tonight. Activation is around the corner. You've been a great dot! Have fun tonight! Love, Mom.

ALPHA GAM Pledges: Have fun at tonight's lock-in. By the way, do you know the purpose?? Love, the actives.

ALPHA GAM daughter Janet Gallant have fun at Lock-in tonight. You're the best! Love, Mom.

ALPHA GAM pledges. I can't believe you told everyone our secret. Watch out tonight!! Robin.

ALPHA GAM pledgehead Janel. Have fun at Lock-in tonight but beware!! Love two actives.

ALPHA PHI Jen Mcrae— You are the best pledge trainer ever. Thanks for all of your support. We love you. The Pledges.

ALPHA PHI Jen McRae thanks for all you do. Love, the pledges.

A-PHI LARA, we're headin' north but not to Cleveland. Get ready to rage chap, Saturday earl. Don't be queer, bring warm gear. Love Jim.

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BE A Secret Santa!! Send a personal ad with Santa, a sleigh or a Christmas tree on top! Deadline is still one day before at noon! It's only \$2 (plus the price of the personal ad). Don't delay—reserve your space today!!

CHI-O JEAN, we're sorry your birthday got postponed. Better luck next year! Love ya hun! Have a great day!

CHI-O JETTE thanks so much for Thanksgiving. I had a great time, especially Saturday night. You are a great match maker! I love ya! Karen and hey— three weeks isn't too far away!

CHI-O JILL P. You're the best, Big Sis. Love ya! Jodie.

CHI-O MICHELLE R. just wanted to say thanks for everything you've done. You're great! Jodie.

DANIELLE BRANDENBURG — — Stunning!

DELTA GAMMA... Tomorrow is the night— It's Showdown time! We can't wait! Love, the Thetas.

DG, SIGMA Nu, ATO pledges— Wednesday night at Ducks was a blast! Thanks, the Gamma Phi Pledges.

DON'T PLEDGE a fraternity, join one. ZBT is looking for gentlemen at ASU. Call Eric at 966-3190 for Rush Information.

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GAMMA PHIS: Kim, Paula, and Rozzi- get psched for the weekend cuz were gonna have a blast! Let's make it worth it! Love, Nancy.

GAMMA PHI Heather Geary happy birthday! Too bad you lost the bet. I like Italian food, is Sunday good for you? BLZ.

GAMMA PHI, Ginger, Brody, Hope you have a good week! Love your Secret Santa.

GAMMA PHI, Jodi Harris, see ya at the Holiday Party!!! Love your Secret Santa.

GAMMA PHI Nicole Charlton— Have an awesome week end!! Love, your secret sis.

GREEK PUBLICITY and Advertising Committee, thank you for attending our first and successful meeting at Sunny's!! We're going to have a great year!! We'll see you Tuesday, December 4, 1990 at 9:30pm on the XO Floor!!

HEY AEPI, get psyched to kick a— on Sunday's "Kick in the grass!!" Sigma Kappa coaches Kara and Missy.

HEY ASU, there's a new frat in town and they're about to take the SK tournament crown. Their moves are amazing and what's really cool is when it comes to soccer, ZBT will rule! Luv, your coaches.

PERSONALS

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J.T. I can't wait for Saturday. I'm going to make this your best formal yet. Sedona here we come. I love you. Kelly.

KA JIM, I'm so excited about formal. We'll have a great time. Susan P. S. Do you know what the theme is yet?

KAPPA ALPHA Phill: You won't believe the things that are waiting for you! Countdown now! —Big Brother.

KAPPA SIGMA Stephen: Formal was awesome! Now get ready for Showdown. Love, your Theta.

KAPPA SIG- Get ready to start a winning tradition in the Sigma Kappa Soccer Tournament! SK love, Kim and Nancy.

LATTIE- CAN'T wait to meet you at Friday's free Farce Side Comedy Hour in the Union Programming Lounge, 12:30-1:30pm. -Your dog.

LIEBKOSER- HEY Bandit, you aren't kissing anyone but me tonight! Your Schmuzzle.

MALE DORM residents: Want out of your present housing situation? Rush Beta, call Len, 921-7573.

MEN OF ASU Alpha Tau Omega is having a Prerush Social. Come join us poolside on Friday, November 30th at 3pm. We are located at 1403 East 8th Street. Interested? Call Ric or Brian, 350-0983.

PHIGAMMDELTA SHINE up your cleats and get ready to score at Sigma Kappa's "Kick in the Grass" for Alzheimer's. Love your coaches.

PHI PSI: get ready to win on Sunday at Sigma Kappa Kick in the grass for Alzheimers!

PHI PSI: get ready to tear up that field on Sunday! Love your coaches.

PHI SIGS— Pat, Todd and Kurt, thank you for the bid. You guys are great. Looking forward to a great second semester. Thanks again Darin.

PIKES. ONLY two more days till victory. Have a good weekend, see you on the field Sunday. Love, your coaches.

PI PHI Pam: You are the best pledge trainer! We love and appreciate you! Love Jody and Shelley.

PI PHI'S are hanging up their Mistletoe for a night of Madness on December 31st!

PI PHI — The men of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank you for a wonderful evening Wednesday night.

RUSHEES: YOUR grandfather pledges a fraternity, your father pledged a fraternity, so don't just join one, pledge Phi Psi. Rush Barbeque this Saturday at 2:00. Food, drink and v-ball at the Phi Psi House.

SAE AT McDuffy's 11/24/90- we talked but I didn't get your name. Well? Blonde behind you.

SAE TOPGUN, we're proud of have you as a brother. We miss you already and look forward to your safe return. Phi Alpha.

SAE TOPGUN, Fall 90 wished you good luck.

SAE SOCCER players— Keep up the hard work— you guys are awesome! Love, your coaches P.S. Clothes are mandatory Sunday.

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PERSONALS



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SIG EP Mark "Napolean" Hope that you are psyched for Barn Dance this Saturday night. We'll have a great time. I love you. Karyn.

SIGMA CHI pledges— Thank you for the wonderful serenade. Happy Holidays! Love Alpha Phi.

SIGMA KAPPA coaches Lissa, Beth and Michelle. Pele and the rest of the Deltas are ready to win Delt Stinkpit, congrats on winning wrestling: wear that cotton with pride!

SK ACTIVES, come out and watch "Kick in the Grass" for Alzheimer's. Your gamma pldges will continue to make you proud!

SK AIRFORE Girls, our pilots are great in the sky but can they "live it up" barndance style? See you all tonite!

SK BABY Snakes, "Kick in the Grass" is almost here! You all make us proud!! Love, Pledge Education.

SK SUZANNE— Absence makes the heart grow fonder, with us I know it's true. It seems we've been apart so often. I can't wait to get reacquainted with you! See you Monday night! Pepe says Hi! SDL.

SN— JUST 2 more days until you carry the 1st place trophy off the field. You better not be hungover! Love, Suzy, Gab, and Michelle.

THETA DELT soccer players— It's been a great week! Your coaches can't wait to present you with the trophy Sunday. Good luck! Love Barb, Becki, Christy, Jenny, and Mary.

THETAS: GET ready to rage!!! DG/Theta Showdown— tomorrow night!!!

THETAS— HOW much fun are we going to have Saturday at Showdown? We'll rage, of course!!! We can't wait! Love, Delta Gamma.

THETAS PLEDGES jammed on their pledge exam!!! Good job girls! Time to celebrate!!!

TRI DELTA Fanzol! "OK" Kim you are an awesome pledge master. Thanks for a great semester! Love your associates.

TRI DELTA Veronica— Lookin' forward to a great time this weekend. Formal will be awesome! From stealth fraternity member— Jeff. P.S. Go 49ers.

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TRISIGMA EXECUTIVE Officers and chairpersons- congratulations and good luck in 1991! Love, your sisters.



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YEE HAW cowboys and cowgirls get ready to kick up your heels at A-Phi Barndance!!!

ZBT...D- it's been a month since we've been datng, Barndance is coming our wagon's awaiting, your cowgirl is ready to roll in the hay, so prepare to rage with the Sigma Kays! Love, Laurie.

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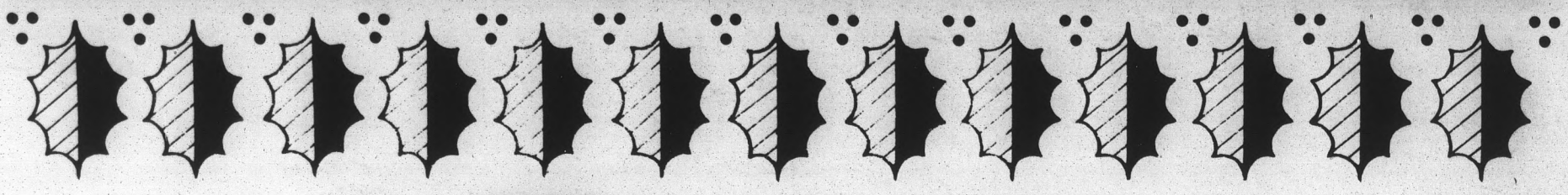
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