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Vanessa Giraud is leading a group of ASU West students who claim they were victims of biased grading.

Students claim bias grades

ASU West committee rules for mark change

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Eight ASU West education students, who last year began a lengthy process to change their grades, still have not obtained what they feel are proper marks — even after a committee recommended the grades be changed.

The student group, led by Vanessa Giraud, has charged that Gail Goodman, an education professor who taught a class on Culture in Schooling, was inconsistent and biased on final grades given to them for the

1990 fall semester.

The group claimed that grades on the students' final papers were arbitrarily changed to lower marks after the instructor decided more sources should have been cited in the papers.

The Professional Standards and Services Committee for the Education Unit at ASU West, whose five members are professors, heard the students' grievances and ruled that the grades should be changed to the original marks.

But Evelyn Sowell, a dean designate for the ASU West education department, reversed the decision. Sowell makes the final decision on matters of grade changes in the department.

Calls to Sowell went unanswered. Her

secretary, Liz Graesman, said, "She doesn't want to talk about it (the grade changes) because she feels she shouldn't."

The only two grades given in the class were a mid-semester written paper and the final disputed by the students.

"She told me that I needed nine sources after I had turned the paper in, and I had only cited six," Giraud said. "Because of that, she gave me a B instead of an A."

Fellow student Kathy Day agreed. "She graded down my paper because of something that wasn't on her syllabus (the number of sources that needed to be cited), and she gave me nothing for class participation — and I talked a lot," Day said.

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Campus group supports legal marijuana use

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

At first glance, Scott Holland is an unmistakable crusader for marijuana legalization.

He proudly wears shorts sewn with 55 percent hemp fibers — made from the leaves of marijuana — and 45 percent cotton. His left ear is studded with an earring bearing the distinctive likeness of a marijuana leaf.

However, the 21-year-old ASU student said his motivation goes far beyond the negative connotations associated with the euphoria-inducing drug.

"The government and the Partnership for a Drug Free America have done a really good job at making people think marijuana is this really bad thing," he said. "Some people still believe the stepping-stone thing where you go from marijuana to cocaine to heroine."

Jack Lien, a counselor at Terros Counseling in Phoenix, said that the "stepping-stone" idea is not the only danger in legalizing marijuana.

"They will not only move to more dangerous drugs, but the substances they will get will be much more potent," Lien said.

Lien, who said he has been a counselor for many years, claims legalizing the drug will not make the black market disappear.

"You'll always have that black market element that will be putting out the more potent substance," he said. He added that standardizing the drug for "safe consumption" would be an impossible task.

But Holland, the president of the ASU chapter of Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he is angered that the government would ban hemp without considering its "thousands of uses."

Holland refers to a book the organization turned into its manifesto called "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," by Jack Herer, which gives a historical perspective on the uses of hemp in addition to its alleged therapeutic and economic benefits.

Holland said the ASU chapter is currently working with the state branch of NORML in hopes of legalizing marijuana in medical circles.

"Marijuana is a much, much safer substance to use (than alcohol)," he said. "It's not nearly as addictive."

Craig Nagoshi, an assistant professor of psychology and adviser to the organization, agrees with Holland and added prohibiting marijuana use is an infringement of a person's civil rights.

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Nobody hair

Hairstylists Mina Mazdeyasna (left) and Jennifer Kingston read books while waiting for business at Hair 101 in the lower level of the Memorial Union.

Nieto describes racism's many forms

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Jesus Nieto, a noted standardized testing opponent, implored a sparse crowd of students Monday to "turn the spotlight inward" when assessing racial bias.

"It's fundamental in eliminating racism that we are aware of our own part in perpetuating it," the San Diego State University professor said.

The lecture, the first in a series sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series, was considered by the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition as the kickoff event of National Hispanic Heritage Month at ASU. Only about 40 students attended the lecture.

The soft-spoken, articulate Nieto replaced controversial "English-only" advocate Linda Chavez, who had been removed from the Lecture Series speaker list because of opposition from the Chicano-Hispanic Coalition.

Nieto's hour-long speech focused on perceived biases in standardized testing.

He alleged that the authors of the Standard Achievement Test and the Stanford-Benet IQ test purposely structured the tests to establish people of European descent as intellectually superior to minorities — and to keep minority students out of schools and positions of authority.

"Standardized testing is a very, very powerful industry," Nieto said. "But the tests are there and we have to pass the test to get in — that's a reality."

In addition to addressing racism, Nieto incorporated sexism and classism (financial status) into his lecture, saying "all kind of 'isms' wind up hurting people."

Nieto said failure to score comparably with other students often leaves even the high-achieving minorities with low self-esteem.

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Prioritizing:
ASU Provost Milt Glick tells the ASU Faculty Senate that the search for several new deans is one of his top priorities.

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ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said the University Affairs Committee will form guidelines to operate the student review board.

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Thom Ortiz will supervise the ASU wrestling team's practices while Coach Bobby Douglas is at the Olympics.

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Cable fans get upgrades if license renewed

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Dimension Cable subscribers will be getting more for their money if the Tempe City Council approves a 15-year license renewal for the company.

The city's sole cable company will invest \$15 million in major upgrades over the next three years, said Dimension Cable spokesperson Lori Fields.

But, "there are no plans at this time" to raise customer rates to cover the cost of upgrades, she said.

As part of an agreement negotiated with city officials, Dimension Cable will upgrade technology, bury power lines, expand channel capacity and enhance public access capabilities for its 23,000 subscribers.

"The result will be higher reliability and better signal quality," Fields said.

A public hearing on the agreement has

been set for Oct. 10.

Tempe's cable system will be rebuilt using fiber optics, a state-of-the-art technology resulting in "virtually no distortion of light and crystal clear pictures," Fields said.

Tempe Deputy City Manager Jim Piper said the cable system currently uses amplifiers to distribute satellite messages from west-central Tempe throughout the city.

"People at the end of the system may receive a signal that has been through as many as 30 amplifiers," Piper said. "This is a little bit of a problem."

With fiber optics, the picture will be as clear in south Tempe as in central Tempe, he said.

Tempe's cable system, which was constructed in pieces, has not been upgraded since it was built more than 12

years ago, Piper said.

Upgrades would begin within 120 days of the passage of the license agreement and must be completed within 36 months, he said.

In addition to fiber optics and burying power lines, Dimension Cable will expand its capacity to 60 channels from the current 42. Extra equipment, extended evening and weekend hours and a limited support staff will enhance public access programming.

The cable company also will pay Tempe \$395,000 over two years to equip the City Council chamber and a government studio in the basement of the Performing Arts Center, 132 E. 6th St.

Two government channels will be provided for Tempe's police and fire departments, Piper said, so officials can have access to secured information.

"People out in the network won't be able

to receive them (the channels)," he said.

City Council members stand behind the agreement, calling it "a pretty good opportunity for Tempe."

"It certainly improves the cable service that people in our city receive," said Vice Mayor Carol Smith.

Councilman Don Cassano agreed, saying he was unaware of opposition to the agreement.

"I think it's very good because we're going to get a major upgrade in the system," he said.

Cassano said there would be no major interruptions in cable service during the cutover to fiber optics because most work involving "down time" would be done in the early hours of the morning.

"(But) you can't guarantee 100 percent that there won't be some problems somewhere," he said.

Today

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

Meetings

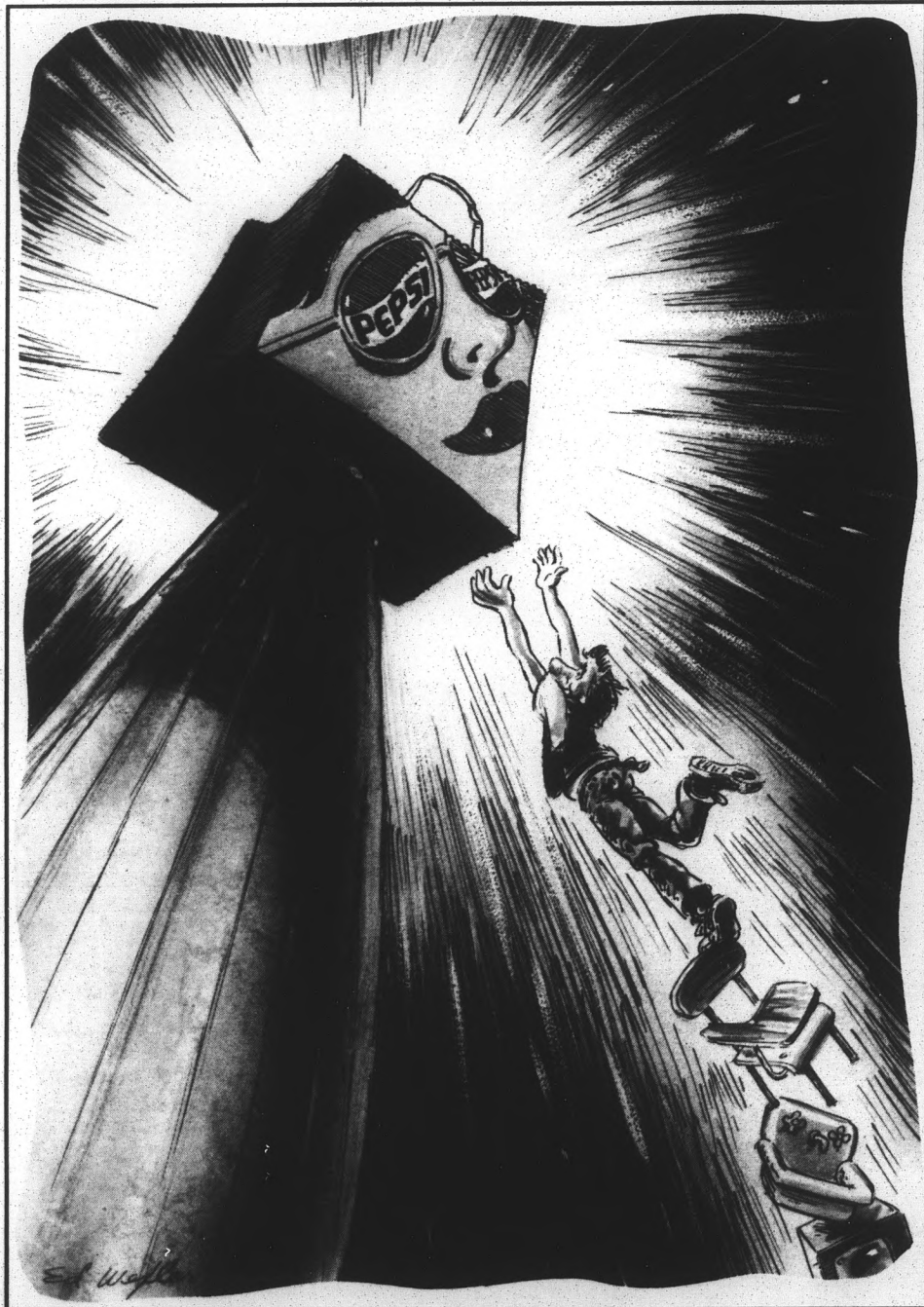
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet for prayer, worship and Bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- **American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MU LaPaz West Room 223.
- **Le Cercle Francais** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will welcome guest speaker Steve Saffron from Scottsdale Community College at noon in the Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level. Saffron will lecture on "Laughter and Play — Tools for Success."
- **I.E.E.E.** will meet from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 150.
- **MUAB** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in MUAB Conference Room 1, MU third floor.
- **KASR Radio** will have a promotions meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Tower Center.
- **Alpha Eta Rho** will welcome guest speaker Randy Shortridge, aerospace engineer at Shortridge Instruments at 7:30 p.m. in MU Navajo Room 219.

- **Arizona Outing Club** will discuss the hayride and sky diving at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have an hour of creative worship and praise at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will show the video, "Hell's Bells" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **ASU Pagan Society** will meet to discuss the trip to Sedona for the national convention at 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will have a free showing of "Mr. Roberts" at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU LaPaz Room 223.
- **ASU Writing Center** will have a seminar, "Thesis Statement and Development" at 3:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C157.

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Applications are available from the Graduate Student Association in the Associated Students of Arizona State University office, third floor, Memorial Union. Applications must be submitted to the Graduate College by 5:00 p.m. October 25, 1991. There will be only one funding period for 1991-92.

Supported by the Graduate Student Association, the Office of the Vice President for Research, and Associated Students of Arizona State University.

Judge dismisses all charges against North

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated, completely. I don't have another word for it . . . I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after U. S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed the charges and said, "This terminates the case."

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win reinstatement of North's three convictions — for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress — which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987. Last week former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan administration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel detailed to the White House at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair — the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the eventual diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of U. S. arms to Iran.

Disclosure of the basic facts in late 1986 was the worst blow to the Reagan administration during its eight years, but the televised congressional hearings that followed made North a national figure.

President Bush, who has referred to North as a hero for his Vietnam exploits, called Monday's action "a good decision" and said, "A long period of suffering for his family and him is over. It sounds like the system worked very well."

However, Walsh said the dismissal should be taken as "a very serious warning that immunity is not to be granted lightly."



Former White House aide Oliver North and his wife Betsy talk to reporters Monday outside the U.S. District Court where all charges against North, in the Iran-Contra affair, are to be dropped.

Baker acknowledges 'bumps' in U.S.-Israeli relationship

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday amid tensions over President Bush's refusal to expedite U. S. loan guarantees to house Israel's flood of Soviet immigrants.

Baker, seeking to firm up Israel's support for a Middle East peace conference, spoke with Shamir for about 3½ hours, then departed without comment for a meeting with three Palestinians from occupied territories. A second session with Shamir

was scheduled for Tuesday.

"Because the sides did not conclude their discussions, they will meet again tomorrow morning," Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner told reporters.

Before arriving in Israel, Baker acknowledged the complications in the U. S.-Israeli relationship because of the dispute over the timing of the proposed \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees. Baker insisted he wasn't discouraged, but said "We have always known there would be

bumps along the way."

Meanwhile, Bush stood firmly behind his call last week for a 120-day delay in the housing legislation, on ground that rushing the package through now could disrupt the peace process. Arabs fear the loans would be used to construct housing in the disputed territories.

Bush, during a Washington news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said he had no personal quarrel with Shamir or other Israeli leaders, and "The

less debate we have now on these contentious issues, the better."

But the president's policy stirred strong protest in Israel. When Baker's motorcade from the airport reached a crossroads at the entrance to Jerusalem, it was pelted with tomatoes. Baker's car was not hit, police said.

Rehav'an Ze'evi, a Shamir cabinet member from the small right wing Molodet party, called Bush "almost an anti-Semite."



Filipinos dance in the streets following the defeat of the U.S. base treaty Monday in Manila. Lawmakers vetoed the new Subic Bay lease agreement by a vote of 12-11.

Aquino promises referendum to allow U.S. Navy bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino vowed Monday to call a public referendum and use "people power" to overturn a Senate vote against renewing the lease for a big U.S. Navy base.

Her action could delay a U. S. withdrawal from the Subic Bay base for months or even years. The base is a major supply and repair station for U. S. 7th Fleet ships in the western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

The current lease on the base expired Monday.

The U. S. government had said the Navy would begin leaving quickly if the Senate rejected the treaty to extend the lease for 10 years. But U.S. officials said Monday a departure would be delayed to await the referendum.

The White House praised Aquino. "We do appreciate her efforts. She's trying to engender public support for the treaty,"

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Aquino's former allies in the "people power revolution" that installed her in office pleaded with her to accept the Senate's 12-11 vote to close the base and end the 93-year American military presence here.

They said holding a public referendum could undermine the democratic institutions she created after replacing the ousted Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. But Aquino would not back down on her plan to let the voters decide the issue.

"The great majority of the Filipino people still want the Americans to continue to stay on," she said.

In an interview with NBC-TV, Aquino said a U. S. pullout would harm the country's economy and delay plans to modernize the Philippines military.

News Briefs

Gates admits 'misjudgments' on Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates said Monday at the opening of confirmation hearings on his nomination as CIA director that he made "misjudgments" during the Iran-Contra affair and "should have asked more questions." Skeptical Democrats accused him of willful

ignorance.

Questioning of Gates was dominated by Iran-Contra, the five-year-old affair that unfolded while Gates was No. 2 at the CIA. Now a national security aide at the White House, Gates was nominated last May by President Bush to succeed William H. Webster at the CIA helm.

Peace negotiator arrives in atmosphere of war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A European Community peace negotiator came to Yugoslavia Monday

in an atmosphere of near total war in Croatia for a summit with its president and the leader of rival Serbia.

Federal military units announced an offensive to lift the siege of army garrisons in the major Adriatic coastal cities of Split, Zadar, and Sibenik. A federal air force jet was shot down near the Hungarian border.

Lord Carrington, the European Community mediator, faced the task of finding common ground between Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

What little the two men had in common has all but disappeared in 2½ months of fighting in Croatia that has killed more than 400 people.

state press Editorial

Funding inequity keeps ASU students underfed

The maroon and gold Sun Devils versus the cardinal and navy Wildcats.

It's been that way for eons — well, at least since the mid-20th century.

But regardless of what ASU and UofA head honchos would have us believe, that old rivalry carries itself well off the football field and into the everyday workings of the two top Arizona universities.

Nowhere is this emulation more visible than within state money matters dealt with by the Board of Regents.

ASU is getting a smaller chunk of the Arizona pie than its rival.

Historically, UofA has received more money per student than does ASU — thousands more.

And while last week's budget request may narrow the funding gap between ASU and UofA, the Wildcats still will be licking their laden lips.

The Legislature promised in 1988 to narrow the funding inequities between the two universities with \$7 million in inequity payments.

But even with this year's budget request for the last chunk of the inequity payments, \$3.9 million, we're still underfed.

This year, UofA's main campus is slated to receive \$24 million more than ASU, despite having 8,000 less students. The difference represents a \$4,809 higher per-student allocation at UofA.

That's a lot of Wildcat food.

No wonder Sparky is so skinny.

It's blatantly unfair, but not a surprise since many of the regents are from southern Arizona.

The group of volunteer regents deny that where they settle their homesteads affects how much money is allocated to ASU. But

the regents, touting Tucson's agriculture and mining programs, claim that UofA courses are more expensive to administer than ones at ASU.

Another problem is that the funding formula used to determine educational budgets hasn't been changed for decades — since the small Teacher's College became ASU in 1957.

Therefore, ASU is left with an allocation based on the previous year's operating costs.

But the regents aren't *totally* to blame.

If ASU administrators would keep their beavers less eager about ASU III, perhaps ASU main would be given a chance to catch-up financially with UofA.

But it seems that just when ASU main is making *some* ground, as little as it may be, ASU officials create more problems for themselves and for our school.

Angering the regents by requesting \$625,200 to hire three administrators for ASU III won't get ASU main any brownie points. It makes it look as though ASU main's needs aren't as dire as we've been whining about for the last few decades — if we're willing to spend millions on yet another extension.

It makes ASU look like an expanding money trap, instead of an insitution striving to accommodate the students who are already here.

If ASU is ever to pull itself out of the red and prove its equality to the UofA, it must stop its buy-now, pay-later tendencies.

Both ASU and UofA have a lot to offer. They deserve to be treated equally — even though ASU is just a *little* bit better than the UofA.

Money miser College budget bleeds a thrifty student dry



Are you economical — one who can conserve a limited resource? I'm talking about being a bonafide dollar-miser. In other words, a cheapskate.

My late grandfather used to say, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Well, since my penniless existence of higher education began in 1988, I've habituated some of the damndest methods of saving money — or not spending it.

Cases in point:

•I own just one store-bought suit. The majority of my wardrobe is of the second-hand, store-bought origination. One of my college buddies considers this blasphemous. (He lives in Gilbert's upscale Islands.) "Wear clothes that someone else has worn — you must be kidding."

•I've attempted to beat the high-priced textbook game by late-night trips to Kinko's, in mass-production xeroxing. Or borrowing a text from the Tempe Library and renewing it six or seven times. (Try getting away with that.)

•Bicycling everywhere, I save gas, insurance payments, ASU parking fees and towing charges.

•Backpacking my lunch until my sandwiches resemble low-fat sheets of paper and cookies imitate pencil shavings.

•And my latest conservationist craze, hoarding aluminum, plastic, glass, the State Press and any other substance that is redeemable at recycling centers. I even stop at my old, hard-core drinking buddies, sometimes skipping the socializing, just stealthily rummaging through their discarded containers.

Yesterday, I trashed another countless application for plastic, student, credit-card salvation. So, you can see this conservation may be going a little too far.

With all these behavioral adaptations firmly ingrained in my senior-level consciousness, I got the urge — call it an experiment in microeconomics — to jaywalk across Rural Avenue to the plasma donor center.

I've always thought curiously about the type of character that sells his or her blood for cold, heartless cash. Besides I was broke.

Being a semi-prepared-kind-of-guy,

and planning this windfall-of-a-non-working pay day, I conveniently saved some time by not shaving. I also modeled my most exhausted thrift-shop ensemble. My feelings were that I might blend in with the other regulars, if I appeared less educated and more unemployed.

There above a huge, maroon logo — ABI, Associated Bioscience Inc. — my three-hour sojourn began.

Jeans were the popular attire. All races were represented, with a noticeable edge to Hispanics with dark sunglasses and portly American Indians. Beards were indeed skraggy and hair was mostly unkept. The real common denominator was tattoos. BIGGG, arm-long tattoos.

These folks were definitely into it for the bucks . . . just like me. We were the sellers or producers — not true donors of generosity.

Just when I had gotten through the first waiting area and those questions about sleeping with men or sleeping with women who had slept with men who had sex with men, I started feeling uncomfortable. Perhaps this plasma pretense wasn't for me?

Quietly, a tall, slender black man, about fortyish, entered the room. His well-kept appearance and fine-leather portfolio definitely stood out. He promptly opened the State Press and my deduction was complete — a real-life ASU professor.

I also surmised him as a true donor, rather than a seller.

It was Dr. Will Jenkins, formerly of Chicago's southside. In fact, he'd left the same neighborhood, years back, where I'd been born and raised.

Dr. Jenkins teaches English and Short Story Literature.

Coincidentally, I was killing time reading my short story text.

Somehow, this blood-money trip I was on, began to take on a different mindset. We briefly exchanged Windy City specifics and sentimentalities. Jenkins revealed that he does this 'donating' every week. "It helps other people," he stated simply, and smiled. Then he was gone.

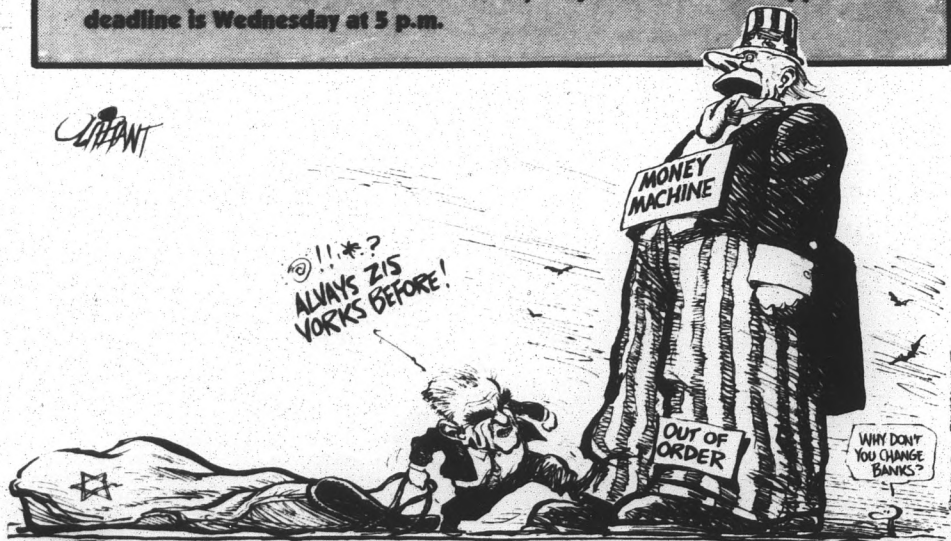
Another hour passed and I finally escaped the ABI lab-smocked world. My eyes fought the noon sun, staring down at my arm's Band-aid that branded me a \$15 seller. My emotions and stomach were tossed.

Would I return to help others or just to take advantage of my next visit, equaling a whopping \$20.

My short story class was up next at 3:15, but I kind of felt like I'd already experienced today's lecture.

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to the editor Letters

Nowicki stereotypes card collectors—

Dear Editor:

In his Sept. 12 column in *The State Press Magazine*, Dan Nowicki claims to be a "sensitive observer of injustice," but I found his entire article highly insensitive, if not downright insulting.

According to Nowicki, as a comic book collector I am "exceptionally odious," "have lots of pimples" and believe that my hobby makes me "hipper than the rest of the universe." Nothing could be further from the truth. I've never met Nowicki, much less offended him, yet he seems to regard me, along with every philatelist and Trekkie, with utter contempt.

Nowicki seems to make blanket (and incorrect) judgments about a number of people based on just one visit to a baseball card shop. There are words to describe someone who acts like that. Words like "ignorant," "prejudicial," "stereotyping," "bigot" and even "moron."

Can we expect future articles discussing Nowicki's views on dumb jocks and dizzy blonds, or even inscrutable Chinamen and greedy Jews? I hope not. Please keep this sort of hateful tripe out of the *State Press* and in the garbage where it belongs.

David Crowe
Freshman, Undeclared



FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE.

Classes produce intelligent grads—

Dear Editor:

I found Thomas McInerney's letter in the Sept. 12 issue of the *State Press* to be both amusing and sad. It is amusing because Mr. McInerney seems to believe that he writes well; sad because I have read poorer writing than his in many of the undergraduate essays I have graded. While Mr. McInerney may believe that he writes well, he is fortunate that ASU will require him to take English 101 and 102.

Certain basic subjects (such as English and math) are required of ASU students to prepare the students for life outside of the University. These subjects are required regardless of students' opinions of their own abilities in these subjects. English majors must take math and science, so they will have basic computational skills and a basic understanding of scientific thought. Math and science majors are required to take English to improve their written communication skills. These courses are not required of students to make all students into perfect mathematicians or scientists or writers. They are required because it is expected that all students graduating from any university will need these requirements to function intelligently outside of the university.

The cultural diversity requirement was made in recognition of the fact that the United States has been and will continue to be an extremely diverse society. A basic knowledge of this diversity is necessary to all students to better understand the people with whom they will come into contact. There is no part of this requirement that will "eliminate" Western thought from students' courses. Anyone who believes that one three-hour course out of the total of 126 hours required of undergraduates could remove all Western thought from their course work hasn't been paying attention in class.

As of Sept. 12, we know that Mr. Stroud no longer considers cultural diversity courses as "trivial;" in fact, he acknowledges the importance of diversity in the United States. Despite this acknowledgement, Mr. Stroud still does not see the importance of the requirement, preferring instead to fall back into an attack based on the requirement's supposed "political correctness." As with Mr. McInerney's opinion of his own English skills, Mr. Stroud has left me with little doubt that he could use improvement in his knowledge of diversity.

Dennis Hurlbut
Graduate Student, Anthropology



McInerney misses point—

Dear Editor:

I have followed with interest last week's heated exchange of Letters to the Editor regarding the new cultural diversity requirement. It seems to me that the issue itself became less and less important as the week went on. This burial of the issue culminated in Thomas McInerney's letter of Sept. 12.

The week's trend seemed to be to attack the other person's choice of words or even his person, rather than his position. Mr. McInerney appears to be a master of this technique. In his letter, he vehemently attacks one Thurston Hanson's letter of Sept. 10. Having also read Mr. Hanson's letter, I know that he is just as guilty of the "insult-the-other-guy-any-way-you-can" method of arguing. For example, he implies that Christopher Stroud, who started the cultural diversity fire on Monday with a letter opposing the requirement, is a member of the KKK. Really now — isn't that going a bit too far? However, Mr. Hanson does at least address the issue, buried as it is in barbs at Mr. Stroud.

Mr. McInerney, on the other hand, never addresses the issue at all. Instead, he tells us he supports Clarence Thomas (now that's relevant); he deplores the fact that Mr. Hanson's "sordid rhetoric" embarrasses other political conservatives; he wonders how an English major (Mr. Hanson) could write so horribly; and he gives us "facts." These facts consist of three items regarding the admissions of blacks to other universities and money they receive there. What does that have to do with a cultural diversity requirement? He goes on to tell us that he only came to this second-rate institution because these "double standards" at the Ivy League schools prevented his going there.

In all the mudslinging, it has been entirely forgotten that the real issue is simply that

the University will now require three semester hours of study in a course designed to teach students about some other culture within our own. Does the University have the right to make this requirement? Who knows. (I, for one, question the University's right to make B.A. students take algebra.) However, it is very clear that there is a need for cultures within our society to develop a tolerance for each other. As human beings tend to fear and dislike the unknown, there is a need for education before tolerance can develop. And because people don't like to try new things, and/or think their own ways are best, they always need a gentle shove in the new direction. Three credit hours is a gentle shove. Remember that it is not any sort of minor in cultural diversity we're talking about here. It's three credit hours. One class, for one semester.

More points in response to Mr. McInerney: he claims that "Homer, Aristotle, Shakespeare and other 'white males' stand to be thrown out," presumably because cultural diversity classes are to be brought in. That is a "fact" that carries out to be checked into. He also wonders what the merits are in "an overly ideological scholarship in Afro-American studies and women's studies programs." I wonder, not so much that he doesn't want to learn about the millions of Afro-Americans he shares this country with — it's probably easy for persons of Ivy League ilk to avoid them — but that he is not interested in learning about the other "minority" — the one that outnumbers him 52 to 48 percent.

Mr. McInerney claims that Mr. Hanson is uninformed on the topic. Mr. McInerney is so well-informed that he avoids the topic entirely. Talk about writing with petulance.

Mikki Curtis
Sophomore, Pre-law/Japanese

Letter writers fail to enrich readers—

Dear Editor:

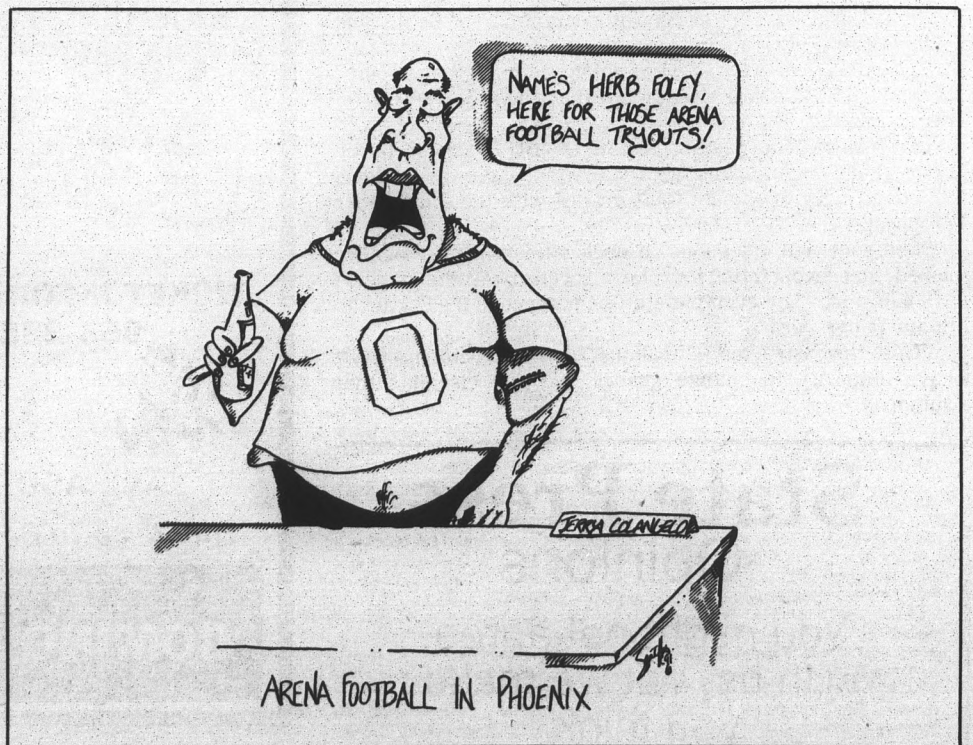
The rancor and lack of civility of many recent *State Press* letter writers on both sides of the cultural diversity course requirement issue leave a bitter taste in one's mouth. The goal of the proposed requirement is to open our minds to views and experiences that may differ from our own. That advocates on both sides of the question should aim relentless intolerance and feline malice toward each other demonstrates convincingly that such a requirement is indeed needed.

Much of the *State Press* opinion page discourse on the proposal has failed to edify and enrich our community in any way

largely for this reason. Recent suggestions that one person has intellectual "vertigo" if he is for the proposal or that another must surely wear "KKK robes" if he is against it, do nothing to address the merits of the issue, and such suggestions really have no place in the dialogue at all.

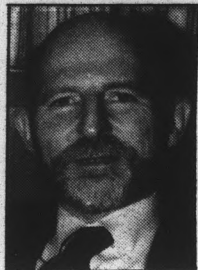
There are many intelligent, useful and thought-provoking ideas that can be forwarded instead to advance either case. It is these ideas, and not gratuitous, obscurantist venom that we want to hear. Lift up the level of discussion to one that is more appropriate for a university community.

D. L. DeBayle Bolin
Senior, Geography



Administration focuses on hiring

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press



Glick

Senior Vice President and Provost Milton Glick told the ASU Faculty Senate Monday that the search for several new deans and a vice president is one of his priorities for fall.

"From my perspective, those searches are as important as anything we do this year," Glick said.

The administration will be searching for a new vice president for research and deans of the education, social work, extended education and nursing colleges.

Glick asked the faculty to play a pro-active role in finding the right people for the jobs.

Glick, who spoke in place of ASU President Lattie Coor, said the administration will also focus on its research mission and economic development.

He said the role of the University is to "produce quality people and to develop new knowledge."

The administration will take a "total qualitative managerial approach" this year, Glick said. He aims to reduce unnecessary bureaucracy; seek a balance between research, instruction and outreach; and identify who the University should be serving.

"Defining clients is difficult," Glick said. "Who are we

serving?" He added that it is ASU's job to serve students, the public and counterparts at other universities.

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson said he expects a report from the Arizona Board of Regents Commission on the Status of Women this semester and is seeking nominations for the leader of the ASU committee on the status of women.

He also updated the faculty on the status of the faculty basketball ticket controversy.

Faculty members were upset this summer when they were notified that their season-ticket discounts would be lowered from 50 percent to 20 percent.

Matheson said the issue is before the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem listed these student government goals:

- To establish and maintain positive working relationships with administrators throughout the semester.
- To have a volunteer development program in place by the end of the semester.
- To increase the utilization of the Safety Escort Service.
- To increase student and alumni attendance at Homecoming and have a successful parade and street festival.
- To develop a planning process and draft a strategic plan for ASASU.
- To implement a plan to increase the awareness of the programs and services offered by ASASU.

Marijuana

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"Marijuana is a really good pain killer," Nagoshi said. "It's ridiculous we have these Draconian laws that are in effect killing people."

He said he was the only faculty member who would "stick his neck out" to become adviser to the group.

Nagoshi, who said he has conducted experiments proving alcohol to be more detrimental to brain functions than marijuana, added hemp also is an invaluable raw material because it "grows quickly in all environments."

Historically, the best ropes were made from hemp, he said.

Meanwhile, Bill Green, the NORML state chairman, said the government's war on drugs is "something that has been fabricated by the administration."

Green said marijuana is the least harmful of all illicit drugs and even safer than many pain-killing drugs prescribed by physicians, adding that there has never been a documented death because of marijuana overdose.

"I think if we legalize marijuana, we would eliminate 75 percent of the (drug) problem right off the bat," he said. "It's big business for the government to keep it illegal."

He said the government regularly solicits greater taxes to fight all illegal drugs.

"We're just trying to educate people," he said.

Grading

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Day said participation was worth 15 percent of her overall class grade.

The committee based its decision on the arbitrary and unclear nature of the grading criteria, not on the quality of the students' papers.

Elayne Achilles, chairwoman of the committee, acknowledged in a report given to the petitioning students that the standards were applied after the papers were written.

According to Giraud, the dean designate said Goodman had refused to change students' grades and that she (Sowell) was "not about to change grades because a professor's grading privileges are sacred."

All but two students who obtained B grades received letters from Goodman a year after the course, offering a proposed third paper to change students' grades back to the original A, Giraud said.

"If you passed it, you got an A," Giraud said. "If you failed it, you kept your B."

Giraud drafted a letter for the remaining six petitioning students and refused the proposal.

"There was no way we were going to do another paper," Giraud said. "We had already fulfilled the requirements of the course."

Larry Mankin, a special assistant to ASU President Lattie Coor, said Goodman was fair because she gave the students an opportunity to change their grades with the third paper proposal.

"She sent four questions to each student, and I believe asked that two of the four be answered for the paper," Mankin said. "She even put stuff on reserve in the library to do the papers with."

"Only the instructor (Goodman) or the director (Sowell) have authority to change grades. No one else has that authority."

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Committee to address panel confusion

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The establishment of a panel geared to incorporate student voice in the resolution of student disputes will be addressed at a committee meeting today — despite confusion over the panel's leadership.



Hageseth

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said the University Affairs Committee will meet to form procedural guidelines to operate the student review board, which was created by the ASASU Senate last May.

The idea of a peer review board was introduced to the senate by the Office of

Student Life amid concerns that students facing Code of Conduct violation charges should have the option of being evaluated by a "jury of students."

Currently, such matters are handled solely by Student Life administrators who act as both the "judge and juror," he said.

"The committee will make a recommendation on how to form the board and then they'll present it to the senate," Hageseth said. "From that, we'll establish a committee which will actually form it."

But senators do not know what to expect from the meeting since the board's leaders, who were elected in May, are now in question.

College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos said he and Debbie Willson, College of Social Work Sen., were supposed to form the guidelines and legislation this summer, but

nothing materialized because a student coordinator failed to contact them.

Pazos said he and Willson were elected to serve as the two senators who are supposed to sit on the committee. But he was recently told he would "not have to serve on it," since the summer planning fell through.

"Christian told me at the last meeting that the board's formation would be taken up by University Affairs," Pazos said. "And that I didn't have to worry about it since I wasn't a part of the committee."

But Willson, also a member of the University Affairs committee, said it was her belief that the two were still considered to be the board's senators and would work with the committee at today's meeting.

Hageseth said he did not realize the two were designated as the official senators of the committee.

"It was my understanding that they were just supposed to help form the board this summer."

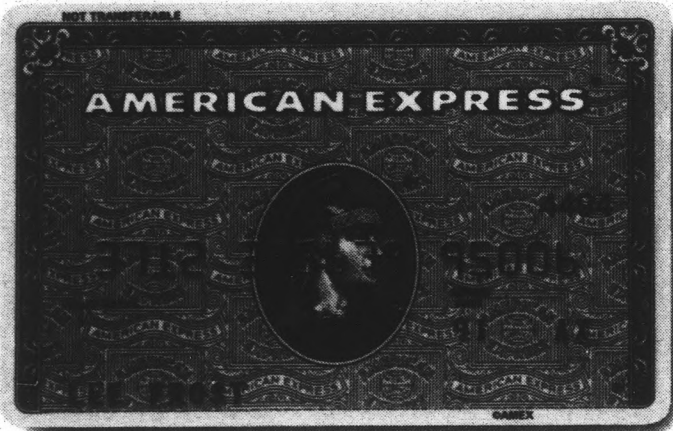
Hageseth said he will discuss the discrepancy with University Affairs Committee Chairman Heather Collins today.

Willson said she hopes she will remain a senator for the board because she is "really interested in promoting the program."

"I think it's an excellent idea to have students involved in the decision making. It shouldn't just be a judge, trial and jury at the administrative level.

"I was elected as a senator for the board at our last senate session in the spring," she said. "At least that's what I've thought all along."

"This is all news to me," she added.



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Girl fabricates rape story, police say

A Tempe teenager fabricated a rape story to prevent being punished by her father, Tempe police said Monday.

The 16-year-old said she made plans with friends from the middle school she attended to go to Mill Avenue on Saturday night. She said she was picked up by the two girls, whose names she could not remember.

Prior to their arrival on Mill Avenue, the girls stopped at the Howard Johnson's Hotel at 225 E. Apache Blvd. and went to a room.

There, the girls supposedly encountered two 19-year-old men. The girl said her friends left her in the room alone with the two men, and they immediately began to attack her and remove her clothing.

She said one man raped her while the other man held her

down. After the incident, she said the men forced her to take a bath, then left.

After the girl reported the incident to the Tempe police, officers took the girl back to the hotel to attempt to locate where the alleged rape took place. She could not remember the room she was in.

Further investigation by police revealed that the girl was not sexually assaulted at all, although she was at the motel. Instead, police said she was a willing participant in a sexual act.

The youth admitted creating the story to account for her whereabouts on that evening in order to escape being punished by her father.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from his room at 714 Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$62.
- A grease fire was accidentally started on the third floor of Palo Verde Main. No damage was sustained.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for indecent exposure in Parking Structure 5.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was assaulted by unknown people near 714 Alpha Drive. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A Phoenix man was arrested after neighbors observed him exposing his penis and "playing with it." They also said the man was very loud and appeared to be "arguing with himself."

The man then verbally assaulted the female arresting officer by calling her a "whore and a slut." He was charged

with disorderly conduct and indecent exposure.

- Two men were arrested for public sexual indecency when an officer found them engaged in oral sex in the restrooms at Kiwanis park.

- A Tempe man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct after he slammed his girlfriend's head on the concrete in a parking lot at the 2100 block of South Rural Road.

- A man stopped his car in front of a female at a parking lot on 1065 W. First St. He stepped out of the car naked and began to masturbate. The female victim yelled at the suspect, and he got back in his car and fled.

He is a 5-foot, 10-inch white male, overweight with brown curly hair and a "beer belly." His vehicle was a newer model navy blue S-10 Blazer.

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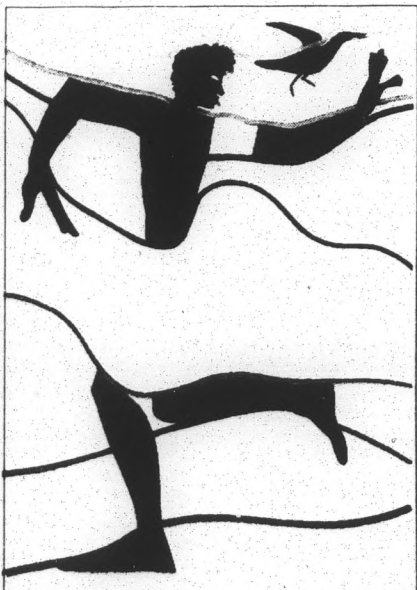
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San Diego State University professor Jesus Nieto spoke Monday in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge about "Healing the Wounds of Ethnic and Racial Bias, Hispanic Issues."

Nieto

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"Not only are the doors shut on us because of the test scores, but we shut the doors on ourselves," he said, adding that minorities need to recognize the bias in testing.

Halfway through the hour, Nieto turned his focus to "healing the wounds of bias."

Revising curriculum to include more minority faces and culture in textbooks and training teachers to meet growing minority demographics will help to eliminate the sometimes subtle signs of bias, he said.

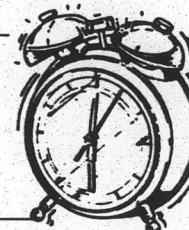
"We have this diversity, so the question is how well-equipped are we to deal with that?" he said. "We have to have some reflection of the diversity of the students."

Throughout the speech, Nieto emphasized the importance of examining one's own bias, saying that change begins on an individual level.

"Becoming aware of social issues is crucial," he said. "How do we treat people different because of the way they look?"

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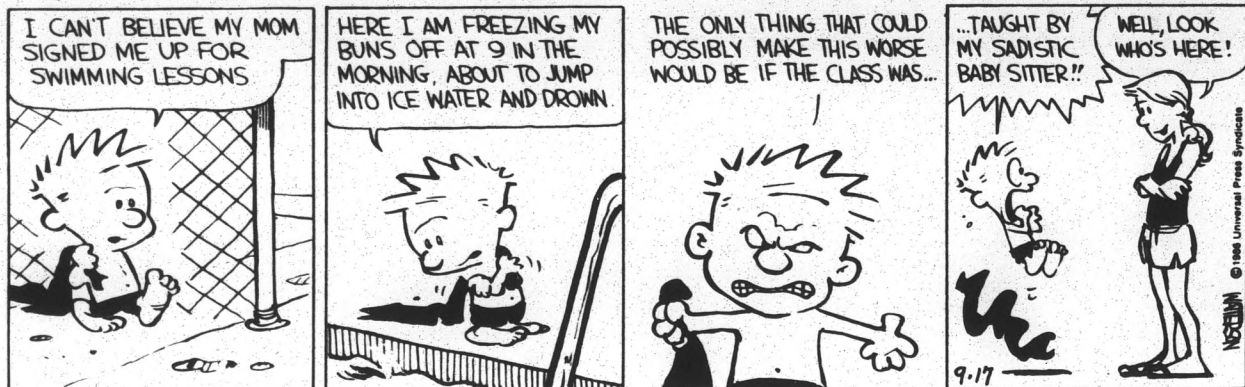
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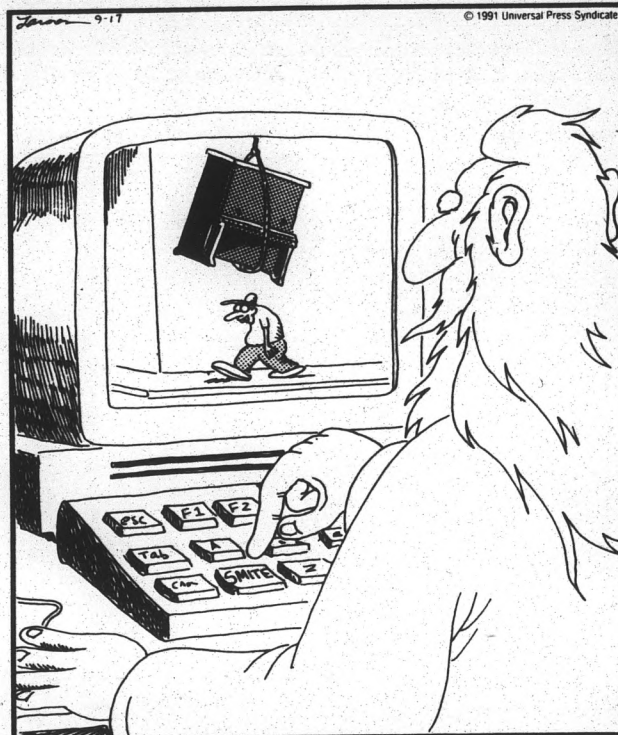
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Weird Wire

AVON, Colo. (AP) — The Town Council has bucked tradition and decided to name Avon's new bridge "Bob". "We were in hysterics," said town spokesperson Teresa Albertson.

The nickname grew out of a "Name the Bridge Contest" sponsored by the Avon Merchants Association, Albertson said.

Residents submitted 84 suggestions. One was Bob.

The council voted 4-2 last week to bestow the name on the four-lane, 150-foot-long bridge spanning the Eagle River, linking Interstate 70 with U.S. 6. Council members passed on two other finalists: Avon Crossing and Del Mayne Crossing.

"We responded to the citizens who thought it would be fun to call the bridge Bob," said Councilman Charlie Gersbach, who urged the name on fellow council members.

Some people don't see the humor in it. "I wanted to see Avon's name on it," said Councilwoman Gloria McRory.

McRory said the name makes light of the work of officials who lobbied for assistance from the state, Eagle County and the Denver & Rio Grande West Railroad — whose tracks are on an overpass.

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Youth the word at USC

But Trojans come back to beat Penn State after initial shock

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

When USC dropped an unbelievable 24-10 decision at home to that noted football powerhouse, Memphis State, in the first game of the year, experts everywhere were forced to scramble and declare the 1991 Trojans overrated.

Game two with rising Penn State, which had two overwhelming victories under its belt, would only be a formality as USC would be sent spiraling to a 0-2 start. But the Trojans refused to comply, upsetting the Nittany Lions 21-10 and creating the ultimate Jekyll-and-Hyde team for ASU to face in Saturday's game in Los Angeles.

"I'm pleased after this Saturday night's game (with Penn State)," USC coach Larry Smith said. "But the first game of the season was very poor for us. We're a young team that has to develop consistency from week to week."

Young just begins to describe the Trojans, who have such a youthful base that nine starters are either freshmen or sophomores. It is the inexperience of his troops, Smith said, that will not allow even him to predict the output his team will have every week.

"Sometimes when you're dealing with . . . 18- and 19-year-olds — a sophomore-type team — you're not quite sure what's going to show up," Smith said. "I hope they got excited enough and enjoyed the victory enough that they'll go back out and do some of the same things we did this past week."

Leading USC on offense is quarterback Reggie Perry, a sophomore who takes over for a club that originally hoped to have NFL-defectee Todd Marinovich for both this year and next. Perry, touted in the Trojan media guide as being in the mold of former USC signal-caller Rodney Peete, came into the season with even less experience than the Sun Devils' own Bret Powers.

Perry took only three snaps, with no passes, in game situations before his first start against the Tigers. He has thrown for only 278 yards and one touchdown so far, but has also rushed for 112 yards and two scores as a double-threat in the backfield. His rushing total leads the team.

"Perry can hurt you two ways," Smith said. "He can hurt you throwing, but he can hurt you a lot running. Todd (Marinovich) wasn't going to hurt you running."

Smith has also had to deal with the loss of top tailback Mazio Royster, who went out after a half against Memphis State with an injury after gaining 97 yards in only 20 carries and has not played since. Royster, a junior whose status for the game against the Sun Devils is still in doubt, emerged from the bottom of the depth chart last year to gain 1,168 yards on the ground.

For now, sophomore Deon Strother has gotten the bulk of the backfield work with Royster out, but Smith said he is still unsure of the depth he has running the football.



USC coach Larry Smith has perhaps his most inexperienced team at Troy this season.

"We've had two games and we haven't had a 100-yard rusher yet," Smith said. "I'm not really happy with that position yet. It's a matter of who can make it happen. I think we've got good talent, but to say we've got great talent, I don't know. To me, great talent is going to show up with big runs, big plays and 100-plus yards if you give him the ball 20 times."

It is injuries like the one to Royster that has contributed to the inconsistent performance of the offense.

"There's times when our offense has moved the ball quite well," Smith said. "Our biggest problem is that we've had a

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Call him Coach: Ortiz in charge of ASU practice

Douglas to still attend matches

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

When the ASU wrestling team began practice today with a 6:30 a.m. run at Sun Angel Stadium, the familiar intense glance of 18-year-old coach Bobby Douglas was noticeably absent.

Former Sun Devil All-American Thom Ortiz was at the helm of the team's initial practice. Moreover, Ortiz will be in charge of training and conditioning while Douglas fulfills his duties as U. S. Olympic wrestling coach.

"We're in the paperwork right now," Ortiz said. "Coach (Douglas) asked me back in early July. He looked over the list of people and decided I was the best qualified."

Last season, Ortiz served as a graduate assistant on a team that finished 13th nationally and first in the Pac-10.

Ortiz, who graduated in 1990 and is currently in the College of Business's graduate program, is wading through the transition from wrestler to coach.

"I appreciate that he (Douglas) had a lot of confidence in me," Ortiz said. "I know his system — this is my seventh year with the wrestling program."

According to Ortiz, Douglas will join the team on Sept. 20, but will leave three days later to go to Bulgaria. When Douglas is at ASU, he will resume his duties as head coach. Ortiz expects Douglas to attend all matches during the season.

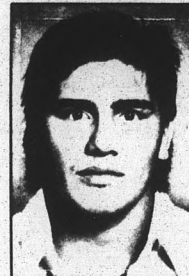
During his seven years with the program, Ortiz never had to deal with the bureaucracy part of wrestling.

"Now I'm finding out that the wrestling program is not just in the wrestling room," Ortiz said. "When I wrestled here, I thought, 'How hard can it be to be a coach?' Now people are calling me and saying, 'So-and-so didn't go to study hall.'"

Last week, Bob Kennedy was named by the Athletic Department to take care of the administration and supervision of the team.

Today is the first day for all collegiate wrestling teams to begin workouts for the upcoming season.

The big test, for Ortiz, will be today at 3 p.m., when the



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Lewis returns to Sun Devils with earnest

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

ASU cross country runner Todd Lewis is the kind of person who likes to think ahead, so when the 22-year-old senior decided to sit out last season, it was for good reasons.

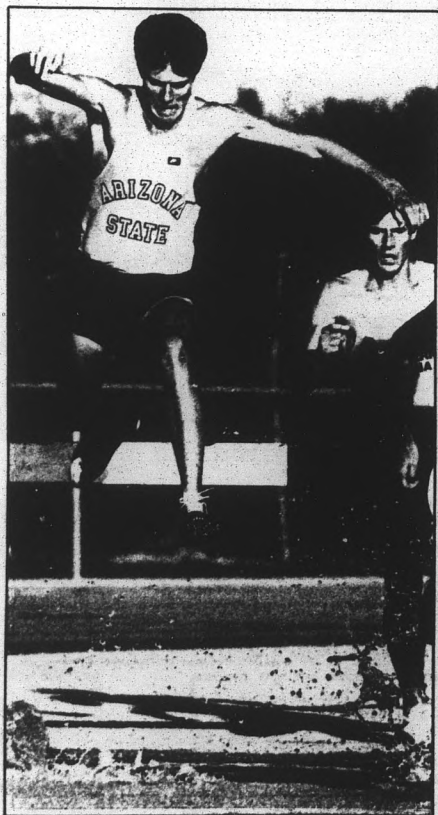
"I sat down with my coaches, and together we decided that it might be best for me and the team for me to save my final year of eligibility for this year," Lewis said.

What he and the coaches saw was a young Sun Devil team that, given a year to mature, showed great potential. Potential similar to that shown by Lewis when he first entered ASU.

After an impressive career at Mountain View High School in Mesa, where he graduated in 1987, Lewis chose to attend nearby ASU. He quickly established himself as one of the team's top runners.

As a sophomore, he won the ASU Invitational and placed 22nd at the NCAA District VIII Championship. He continued to improve and in 1989 was selected as the top junior road racer and qualified for the district championship for the second consecutive year.

Last year's decision to sit out probably kept Lewis from building upon his impressive credentials, but in retrospect, he and ASU distance coach Ken Lehman still stand by the decision to



ASU Media Relations photo
Todd Lewis returns to ASU cross country after reshirting last year.

redshirt last season.

Lewis said that he, like others on the team, was able to gain valuable experience from the year off and is looking forward to contributing to what he thinks will be a "really good men's team."

"It's kind of a different feeling going in

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He's back: Collins cleared for contact

Paul's eligibility complication still not resolved

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

ASU football coach Larry Marmie received some additional news on the condition of his defensive line on Monday — and it was good for a change.

Shane Collins, a starting defensive tackle who has been out of action for almost a year rehabilitating his surgically-repaired right knee, is finally back in full participation after passing his latest strength test.

Collins, who ripped his anterior cruciate ligament in the knee in the season-opening game last year, was cleared for contact before practice and will be evaluated this week for a possible contribution at USC on Saturday.

"I had felt I was real close (to passing the test)," Collins said. "I think that at this point that the trainers and doctors feel good about my progress right now. As long as I feel good, I want to make progress toward playing as much as I can."

Marmie said that the coaching staff would progress Collins in the same manner that nose guard Pat Mason returned to playing form following his shoulder injury — getting in as much contact as possible, depending on how the injured area feels.

But for the fourth-year coach, Collins couldn't have come back soon enough.

"Well, it feels really good," Marmie said. "When you bring in a quality player who has been around, obviously it will help us very

much. How much he'll get in during practice is dependent a lot on how he feels. How much he contributes is something we'll leave up to Shane."

While Collins admits he is looking forward to possibly venting out all the frustration he has collected in the last 11 months with a few good shots against USC, he said that he knows a lot of work still needs to be done.

"Things get really serious right now," Collins said. "I have to be a lot more focused mentally as well as physically. I'd say I'm in fair condition right now, but I think I'm in decent shape as far as other things go."

"I just want to get through one game. I'm going to focus on what I have to do."

Collins' comeback, along with the successful return of Mason and the impressive play of the rest of the linemen in the Sun Devils' 30-3 victory at Oklahoma State last Saturday, results in a front four which could be at its most solid in a year.

In addition, freshman Mike Balian, who might have played a role on the line before spraining his knee in the preseason, was also cleared for contact on Monday.

But there is still room for concern.

While Marmie can feel good about the return of Collins, he said that he had no further information on the status of tackle Arthur Paul, who didn't play on Saturday because of eligibility problems that ASU officials would not elaborate on.

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lot of early season injuries and a lot of preseason camp injuries. We've never really been able to get everybody together."

The difference between a loss to a probably inferior Memphis State school and a win against a probably superior Nittany Lion squad was the time leading up to the games, Smith said, as the Trojans fell prey to the we-took-them-too-tightly disease against the Tigers.

"There was a lot more attention to detail, a better attitude (against Penn State)," Smith said. "I think players went out

on the practice field to practice to win instead of just practicing to get through.

"We had a lot more respect for Penn State. For Memphis State, we looked at film of them a year ago and it's the worst mistake we ever made, because a year ago Memphis State was not a very good team. I think it's a matter of preparation and attitude and respect for your opponent."

The win over the Nittany Lions was a far cry from the trials and tribulations of last season, when the on- and off-field exploits of Marinovich captured many of the headlines at the end of last season and in the off-season.

"There was a lot of distractions," Smith said. "There was a lot of things going on, a lot of things being said and being written. We most certainly did consider that that had an affect on us but I think once we got back here and got into football, that was put behind us. But you never really know. It definitely was a distraction last winter, in the spring and in the summer.

"I think our players came back with an excellent attitude, and I think everything turned out for the best. I think the biggest thing is that we're just a very young team and we're easily distracted."

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because I haven't run competitively in a year," Lewis said.

Lehman feels that Lewis should have no problem returning to the form he showed in 1989, when he posted four top-10 finishes for the Sun Devils.

"He's a year stronger and a year more mature," Lehman said. "As long as he can stay healthy, he should have a great year."

Lewis agrees.

"It's my senior year, and I'd like to do as well as possible," he said. "I feel real confident going into the season."

ASU opens its season Sept. 21 in San Diego in what Lewis calls "a good starter meet."

"It's a fun meet," he said. "It's also very traditional having been around for such a long time."

Close to a dozen schools will be competing, with the most notable being

UofA, NAU, San Diego State and UCLA.

"There will be a lot of teams there, so it will be a good chance to get a look at the competition," Lewis said.

Cross country races vary in distance from 8 km (5 miles) to 10 km (6.2 miles).

Lewis has also run track for ASU and is the school record holder in the 5,000-meters as well as in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

As far as individual goals for this season, Lewis hopes to be named All-American in cross country and to place in the top 10 at the National Championships in Tucson.

"That would be a great achievement for me," he said.

Looking farther into the future, Lewis plans to continue running competitively after college, with his sights set specifically on the U. S. Olympic Team.

"After that, I'll just take it from there," he said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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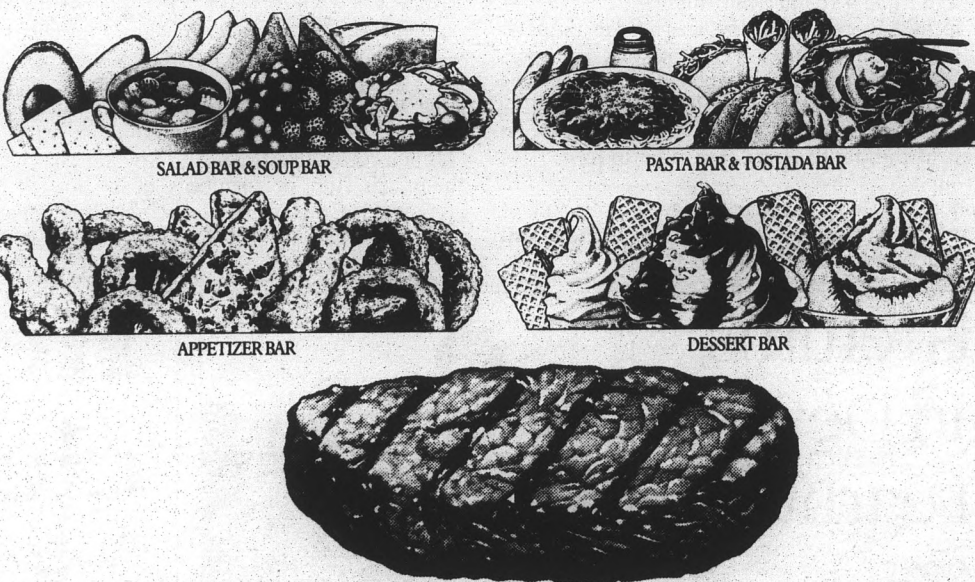
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wrestling team has its first practice. At that time, Ortiz will have to replace the legendary intensity of Douglas.

Ortiz feels going in with Douglas' intensity would not fit him, so he has decided to bring his own personality to the team. He also feels the team will eventually let things fall into place.

"I'm not going to be the strict discipline guy that Coach is — I couldn't do that," Ortiz said. "I'm not too worried because the guys that are returning want to get the job done."

According to ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris, Ortiz's experience with the program will reflect the teachings of Douglas.

"Thom has obviously been through the program," Harris said. "The practice regiment will be exactly the way Douglas developed it. It's nothing new for Thom or the

upperclassmen."

Ortiz said he will be helped by senior co-captains G. T. Taylor and Mike Anderson.

One veteran, junior Ray Miller, feels the program made a good choice in Ortiz.

"It's an order of command and for everything to run smoothly, you have to accept that," Miller said. "It's no big deal to me; he's probably the best for the position."

As a recent graduate, Ortiz will be in charge of people who were his teammates.

"The toughest thing will be developing a coach/athlete relationship," Ortiz said. "I've wrestled with these guys on the same team."

"They're all my friends, too. There will be times when I'm going to need to say, 'Look, you have to do this,' and they'll say, 'I thought you were my friend?' and I'll have to say, 'I'm your coach, too.'"

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A STAR is born at ASU -- Sigma Delta Tau.

A-PHIS, FOOTBALL practice and game on Wednesday. Meet at the ATO House at 5:00pm and be ready to kick some But! Love, your coaches.

AAPI ALPHA members are totally amazing!!! Keep up the good work ladies! Pata!

AAPI WOULD like to thank our Delta-sig coaches! We had a blast!! Pata!

AAPI WOULD like to welcome EAT to our campus! Good luck!!!

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

AEPI JASON- Thanks for Friday! I had a gr8 time!! Sorry! Jamie.

ALPHA CHI Omega welcomes Sigma Delta Tau to ASU! Good luck with Rush!

ALPHA GAM Dana, your sisters appreciate your hard work for rush! You are a star!

ATO- BE at the House on Wednesday for Composite Pictures at 6:30pm! Mr. Social.

DELTA SIGS coach Jason, Spike, and Volunteer coach Steve, thanks for your support and great spirit during the volleyball tournament! We tried! We lost! But we won in spirit! You guys were great! Always Thetas, Stephanie Stephanie Stacey Kate, Merit and RDNDA!

DELTA SIGS! Thetas raged at your volleyball tournament! Especially after ending up in the pool! We can't wait for next year! Thanks for all your support! Love the Thetas!

PERSONALS

DG REAGAN- congrats on being chosen as the new Kappa Sig sweetheart! Love, your sisters.

ΔΣΦ- THE ladies of Gamma Phi would like to congratulate you on another successful volleyball tourney and say thanks for a great time!!

FDQ, SAE & DG thanks for a great party Friday night!!! Pata! Pata! Pata! AAPI.

ΓΦΒ- KIM, Carrie, Amy, Nicole, Denise and Nancy: You guys are awesome!! Congrats on #1 at the ΔΣΦ Volleyball tournament! Love in PIKE.

JENNIFER, GRAB your crayons and write to your heart's content on the wall! I'll be at the lounge lower level MU. Biff.

K A Kevin: News flash!! Shick digs for being feeble and weak! Big Bro Adam.

KAPPA KRISTI E. Hope your 21st was special. You're beautiful, (what a bod!) with a great personality. Wish you were mine. ?

KAΘ, BUST is only four days away! Get psyched! Your coaches Wes, Thos, Jeff, Brad.

AXA JASON- Welcome to the legendary Lavoie legacy! The best a.m. deserves the best family! Big Bro Chris.

LEAVE YOUR mark on the wall. Come to the MU Programming lounge lower level of MU before 9/25.

NEWS FLASH- Sigma Delta Tau will be holding rush on Thursday September 19 to Sunday September 22. For more information please call 835-5018.

PANHELLENIC WELCOMES Sigma Delta Tau to Arizona State University! Best of luck!

PHI DELTS, Phi Sigs, AAPI's- Thanks for Fridays exchange! We had a great time! Love, the DG's.

PI PHIS: Watermelon Bust is here! Get psyched to win! Love, your Lambda Chi coaches Mark, John, Todd.

PREMEERING THURSDAY, September 19 --Sigma Delta Tau-- from 7:00 to 10:00 in the Memorial Union.

ΘAX, IKA and KAΘ: We had fun with you all on lucky Friday the 13th! Love, Chi Omega.

EAT- WE are looking forward to having you on campus!! Good luck!! The ladies of IITB.

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SIGMA DELTA Tau- Alpha Chi Omega is looking forward to a great semester with you!

SIGMA DELTA Tau: ASU sorority women welcome you!!!

SIGMA DELTA Tau: Best of luck during your colonization rush! ASU Panhellenic.

SIGMA DELTA Tau: Welcome to ASU! We look forward to meeting you soon. The Gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha.

SIGMA NU'S- We had a great time roadtripping with you. We look forward to doing it again. Love, the Thetas.

EK JODI revealing is tonight I will see you there- do you know who I am? Love, Mom.

EK JODI you are the best snakey kay! Love your heart sis Wendy.

SK SHANNON, remember everything happens for a reason. I'll always look out for you, have a great week. "Take care!" Love MerryLynn.

ΣΣΣ GET psyched for Bust! You're #1! Love, your coaches Andy, Jim, Sal, and Nick.

THE NEWEST addition to ASU -- Sigma Delta Tau.

THETAS- ARE you ready for Watermelon Bust? Your coaches are!

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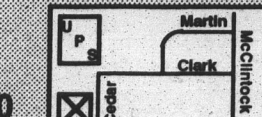
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Morning work difficulties are overcome by nightfall. A solution comes out of the blue. Couples make creative decisions regarding the use of joint funds.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Legal interests are favored. Spur-of-the-moment travel plans are feasible. Sound advice comes from a close tie. Be sure to fulfill commitments tonight.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 An unusual job possibility piques your interest. Avoid disputes with children about money. Self-discipline allows you to capitalize on current opportunities.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Doing something different together today strengthens ties of affection. Singles meet with romantic introductions. Accent the spontaneous. Be yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 It will take you a while before you get all gears in motion on the job. Once you do, however, you're liable to continue working well past your normal quitting time.
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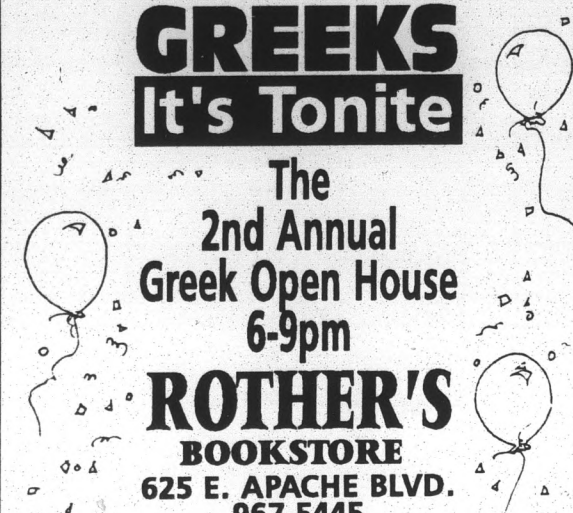
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Inspiration opens the door for you in creative interests, but it's self-discipline that will be the key to accomplishment. Follow through on beginnings.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Though you may surprise someone with a gift, the overall accent is on saving money today. Some may turn a hobby into a revenue producing venture.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Don't back a higher-up into a corner. You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a club. Romance and dating are favored for tonight.
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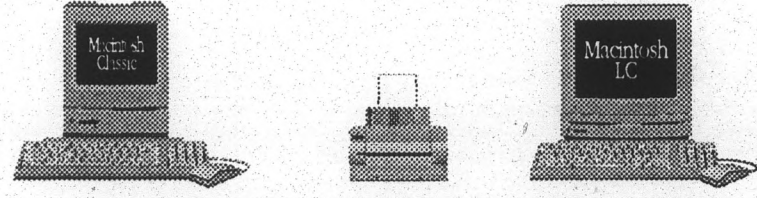
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