

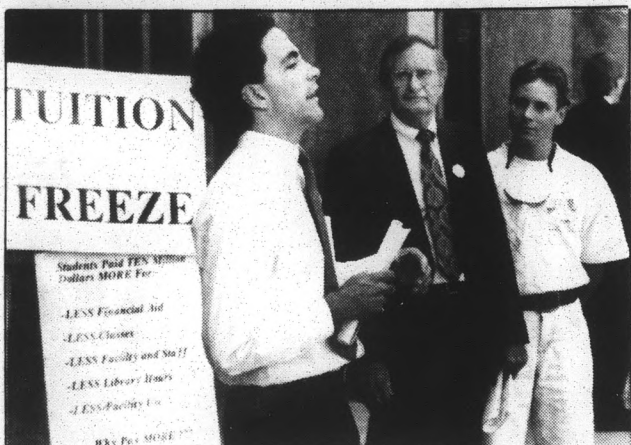
State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, September 20, 1991



ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman explains the proposed tuition freeze at the state Capitol.

ASA hints at compromise

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Arizona Students Association officials began their push for a tuition freeze Thursday, but some student leaders hinted that they may accept a compromise from the Arizona Board of Regents during negotiations this month.

"We're willing to reason," ASA delegate Lisa Shelly said. "Basically what we'd be looking for is a specific program or increase in services. If (the regents) could do something concrete, then we'd be willing to consider a tuition increase."

In a press conference at the state Capitol, students from ASU, NAU and UofA unveiled their tuition platform, which includes a tuition freeze and call for increased services. Fewer than 15 people attended, all but one of them officials from ASA.

Despite the low attendance, campus leaders called the

event a success.

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman indicated in a prepared statement that the group might accept a tuition increase that resulted in "improvements or maintenance of existing service levels."

He said last year's increase — \$50 for Arizona residents and \$450 for out-of-state students — resulted in reduced services and a 69 percent increase in unmet financial need.

Student leaders from all three universities echoed Udelman's comments, saying any increase would have to result in increased services.

The press conference confirmed reports that ASA had planned to use state lawmakers to influence the regents during tuition talks. The group presented letters from seven legislators that pledged support for a freeze.

Turn to ASA, page 10.

ASASU senators split on proposed ASA pull-out rule

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Amendments requiring a unanimous Senate vote for ASU to pull out of Arizona Students Association, which were submitted for discussion Thursday, are causing discontent among Associated Students of ASU senators.

While some senators agree the president and Senate should have exclusive power to request an ASA withdrawal, they do not believe a unanimous vote is a reasonable request.

Government Operations Committee Chairwoman Kate Lawrence said the committee submitted the ASASU bylaw amendments for Senate discussion because "the issue of how to withdraw from ASA is not addressed in our constitution."

"And since it is an option, it needs to be made more clear," she added.

The ASASU Senate will discuss the measure Tuesday. A two-thirds vote is required to approve the amendment.

ASASU President Greg Mechem has been threatening to pull out of the student lobbying organization because of ASA's tuition stance.

"Since Greg was elected, basically, we've been experiencing the question of 'Is he going to decide to pull out?'" Lawrence said. "And if he does, can he do that?"

But College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari said passage of "these particular" amendments would "alter the democratic process."

The amendments state that only the ASASU president or a

Turn to Articles, page 10.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

A crowning achievement

ASU senior Amy Kane (middle), an education major, was crowned the 1991-92 Fiesta Bowl queen Thursday night at The Phoenician Resort. Flanking Kane on her left and right are first runner-up Natalie Young, an ASU broadcast journalism senior, and princess J. J. Goldthwaite, an ASU business major, respectively. The other princesses are UofA's Shelly Samples (far left) and Heather McIntyre (far right).

AIDS victim shares unique view of world

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Four years ago, Don Bjorseth's life took a sharp, sudden turn into terror. It was at that time "I knew I was dead," he said.

The same man who had held a string of successful managerial positions had tested positive for the AIDS virus and found himself "thinking the world had ended."

"I was afraid to close my eyes when I found out (about testing positive for AIDS) because I didn't think I would ever open them again," the 52-year-old avid gardener said. "I was afraid I wouldn't even get to see my tomatoes ripen."

However, instead of jumping off a building, a notion the soft-spoken Bjorseth said often crossed his mind, he learned more about the disease and became a source of support for other AIDS sufferers and their families.

Bjorseth, who was representing the Arizona Red Cross, concluded his week-long tour of ASU residence halls Thursday night by dispelling the myths that surround the virus — most notably that donating blood does not transmit the disease.

However, he said it is important to take precautions such as using some form of protection during intercourse, heterosexual or homosexual.

"AIDS does not discriminate," the wiry Bjorseth said. "I wouldn't have guessed I would have been impacted in any way, shape or form."

Last month, Bjorseth said he cradled in his arms the disease-ravaged, dying body of his male companion of six years. The friend was the 20th person Bjorseth knew who died from AIDS-related diseases.

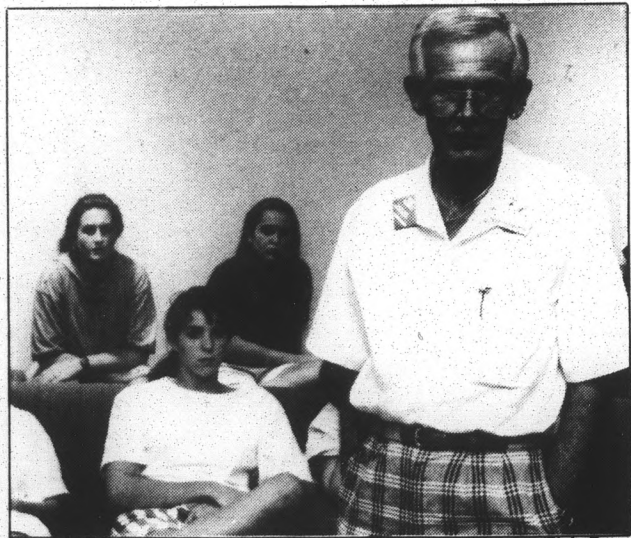
It has been predicted that by the year 2000, everyone will have known someone who has died from an AIDS-related disease.

In his left ear, Bjorseth wears four diamond earrings as a tribute to those who have died and for the four years he has spent living with the virus.

His deeply tanned skin does not reveal the fact that Bjorseth is suffering internally.

His lymph system is "chronically enlarged," and he has bouts of fatigue, shortness of breath, diarrhea and

Turn to AIDS, page 10.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Don Bjorseth, who tested positive for the AIDS virus four years ago, talked to students about the disease Thursday night at Manzanita Hall.



Another Picasso?:
ASU President Lattie Coor tries his hand at painting for charity.
Page 6



Thumbs off:
The sixth in a series of *Nightmare On Elm Street* films leaves audiences hoping Freddy's gone for good.
Page 11



Stick it to 'em:
The ASU football team plays the USC Trojans Saturday in Los Angeles.
Page 15

Today's weather: Variable clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s.

Classifieds.....17
College Culture.....11
Comics.....14
Crossword.....12
Horoscopes.....19
Police Report.....8
Sports.....15

Police: Youths getting bum rap for Mill woes

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Juveniles who congregate on Mill Avenue Friday and Saturday nights and being blamed for many of the downtown problems actually could be getting a bum rap, Tempe officials said Thursday.



Hatton

"There seems to be a feeling that the majority of problems are caused by juveniles," said Lt. Steve Graehling of the Tempe Police Department. "(But) our problems aren't specifically related to those people under the age of 18."

Graehling, who is in charge of the downtown area on weekends, said juveniles account for only about 24 percent of the arrests on Mill Avenue during the weekly street closures.

Blockades were erected seven months ago as a joint effort between the city and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. They are in place Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Mill Avenue between University Drive and Fifth Street.

Last Friday, 41 arrests were made on Mill Avenue; there were 42 arrests on Saturday, Graehling said. Of those arrests, only 17 were juvenile referrals, all for curfew violations.

Officials also said alcohol, rather than gang activity, is the root of most problems downtown.

As many as 50 percent of the arrests on Mill Avenue are for alcohol-related offenses, Graehling said, adding, "If we can control the alcohol consumption, the whole place will be a better place."

But Graehling said he couldn't "deny that we've had gang groups" in the downtown area.

"We have had instances of gang members coming downtown wearing colors, but they

have not caused any more trouble than any other group down there."

Gangs tend to intimidate others in the crowd through their large numbers, he said.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown agreed, saying, "There are few gang members on Mill Avenue, and there are few arrests for gang activity."

Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler said, "We've got more wannabes than actual gang members."

"They've been focused on because of their dress and their hairstyles," he said.

But officials said things may begin to look up in the downtown area.

"Last weekend, I saw several sets of parents with their teenagers," said Vice Mayor Carol Smith.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said, "When you look at the numbers, it's such a small percentage that are creating a real and perceived problem."

Next week, the Downtown Policy

Committee will review a petition requesting the street closure be extended from Fifth Street north to Third Street, Fackler said.

Fackler predicted crowds would decrease as winter weather moved into Tempe.

"(Crowds) are very cyclical — as cyclical as the weather," he said, adding that street closures may not even be necessary from December through February.

Crowds already have begun to diminish with the start of school and the addition of school-related activities. Last weekend, as many as 12,000 people descended on Mill Avenue, down from about 20,000 people in previous weekends, Graehling said.

Rock 'n' roll bands no longer perform on Mill Avenue. They have been replaced by jazz, blues, Dixieland and contemporary music to attract an older crowd and reduce the noise level on the street, he said.

"We're looking to get a better mix of the crowd," Graehling 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.
- **Sigma Delta Tau** will meet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will show "Islamic Mysticism: The Sufi Way" from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Intercultural/International Discussion Group** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

• **AIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in MU Mohave Room 202.

• **ASASU Student Orientation Service** will talk about getting involved on campus at 3 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room A.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** will have a medieval dance practice/class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in MU Room 213.

• **Newman Center** will have a student rollerblading activity at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. Skate rental is \$2.25.

• **Devils Juggling Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in front of the

Language and Literature Building.

• **Department of Foreign Languages and the School of Music** will start the Mozart Traveling Exhibition from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU, second floor.

• **Kayak Club** will discuss upcoming trips at 6:30 p.m. at the ASU Aquatic Center.

Saturday

• **Beta Alpha Psi** will compete in the Third Annual Volleyball Championship from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Indian Bend Park, 4829 N. Hayden, Scottsdale.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema, MU lower level. Admission is \$1 or a movie pass.

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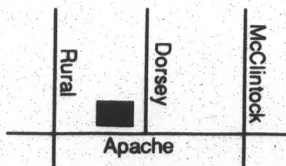
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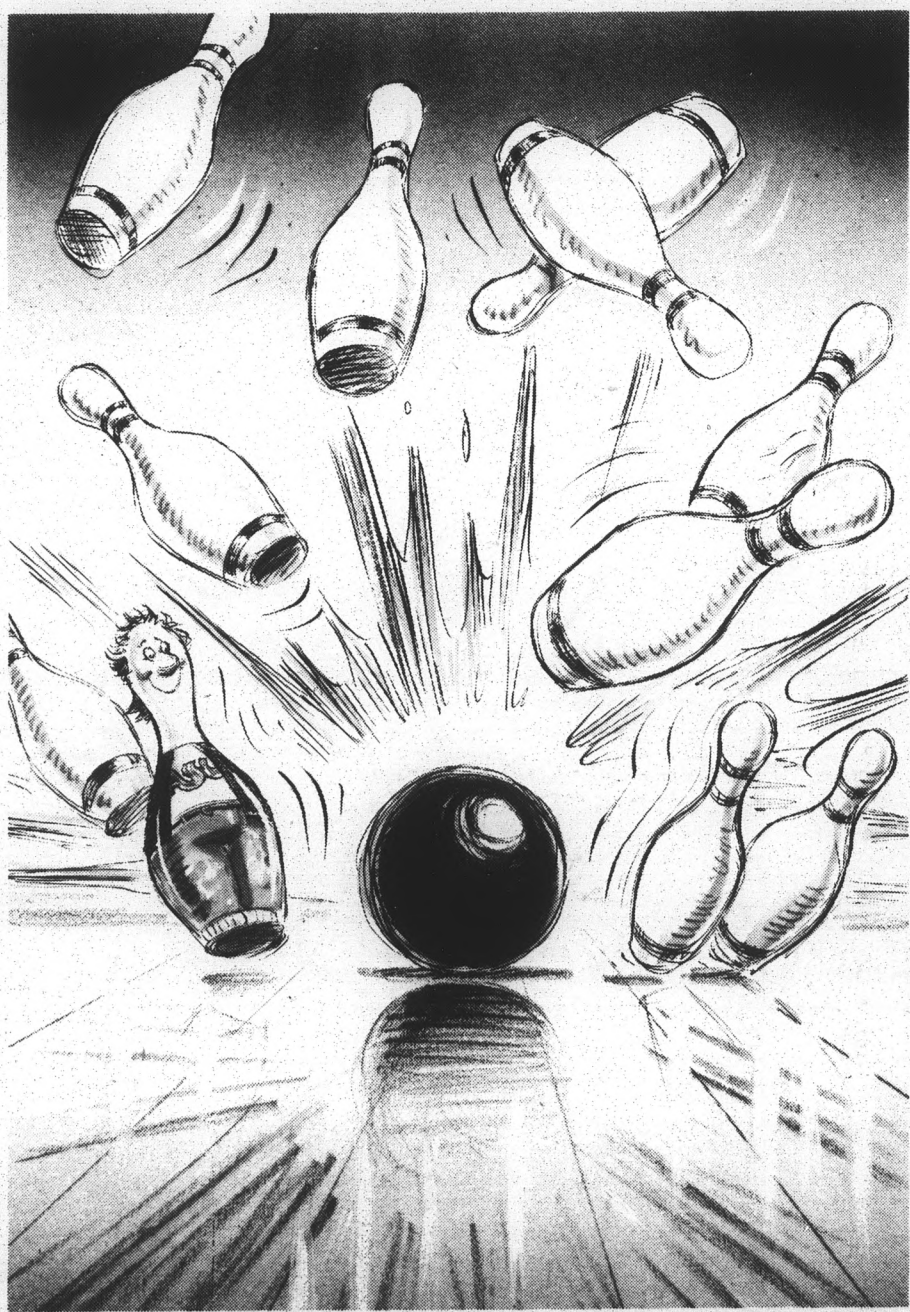
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Bush tries to dampen talk of new war

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a day of trying to quell talk of a new war with Iraq, President Bush issued new warnings to Saddam Hussein and new reassurances to the American public.

To Saddam, Bush used an interview with Hispanic journalists in Los Angeles on Thursday to say, "I've never been more determined" about ending interference with the helicopters of U. N. weapons inspectors. "He should not miscalculate again."

To Americans, Bush said he was not planning "Son of Desert Storm," but would rely on air power if necessary.

"To allay the concerns of America, I would simply say we're not talking about massive troop movements. . . . What we are talking about, if required, is accompanying helicopters with some air power. And we've got a lot of air power there," he said.

The president's remarks reversed the course of a day in which Bush had ducked questions about his ultimatum to Saddam the day before. At one point, Bush was told that Iraq's state-run news media had accused the United States of "spreading false information . . . to justify its resumption of aggression," and replied,

"I'm not looking for a fight with anybody." Before the president's Los Angeles interview, the Pentagon said, "Nobody is going anywhere."

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams refused to comment on the alert status of any U. S. forces, saying the Pentagon doesn't comment on "contingency plans."

Williams added, however: "No orders have been issued to carry out any plan with respect to an Iraqi contingency. . . . All I can say is, there are no troops moving. Nobody is going anywhere."

He did say that U. S. Patriot missiles — and the troops that fire them — will be leaving bases in Europe soon for Saudi Arabia.

Queried about the sudden deployment of the Patriots, Williams said there was "no increased threat" that sparked their move.

The antimissile weapons were requested by King Fahd because the Saudis "feel threatened" by Iraq since Baghdad "continues to try to sidestep the U. N. Security Council resolutions on destroying their ballistic missiles," Williams said.

Turn to Gulf, page 9.



Associated Press photo

Seeking shelter

A Croatian woman lies on a mattress in a shelter during an air raid alarm in the town of Valpovo near Osijek Thursday. Even after the cease-fire agreement, shelling and bombing in Croatia continues.

Kidnappers say hostage release 'frozen' for now

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian kidnapping faction said Thursday it would not free any Western hostage until Israel releases 20 more Lebanese prisoners.

"The Revolutionary Justice Organization is sorry to freeze the hope of an imminent release of a few hostages until the picture becomes clearer about the Israeli position and the United Nations movement," said a communique from the group.

The handwritten Arabic-language statement, delivered to *An-Nahar* newspaper and a western news agency, was accompanied by a picture of American hostage Joseph Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., who is held by the group along with British hostage Jack Mann.

The photograph was a poor quality reproduction of an old color photo of Cicippio, shown from the chest up with a bushy beard and without his glasses.

The 32-line statement dashed hopes raised this week that Mann, 77, a former World War II pilot, was about to go free.

Also Thursday, Shiite Muslim leaders seeking a hostage-for-prisoner swap said two German captives may be excluded from the proposed deal, in an attempt to bargain for the release of Lebanese terrorists jailed in Germany.

The Shiites, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said two of the 11 Western hostages — an Italian and Briton — had died in captivity. Numerous previous reports have suggested British writer Alec Collett and Italian businessman Alberto Molinari died years ago.

Turn to Hostages, page 9.

Gates 'sort of on the make,' official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates, the CIA insider nominated to direct the agency, was portrayed Thursday as a man "sort of on the make" who knew the outlines — but distanced himself from the details — of Oliver North's secret program to supply the Nicaraguan rebels in the face of a congressional ban.

The third day of Gates' confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee provided riveting insights into the shadows of CIA operations — and the mysteries that have persisted since the Iran-Contra scandal erupted in November 1986.

The lead witness was Alan Fiers, head of the CIA's Central American Task Force from 1984-86, who reopened a Pandora's box last summer by testifying that he had been one of a handful of CIA officials who knew

about a bizarre program, directed by North in Ronald Reagan's White House, that diverted money from a covert sale of U. S. arms to Iran to support the Contras.

Fiers, who pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors for withholding information from Congress, said he informed two of his superiors — neither of them Gates — about the diversion, which came at a time when Congress had banned U. S. aid to the rebels.

At several of his nine meetings with Gates during 1986 before the scandal broke, Fiers said he discussed the aid being provided, with active White House encouragement, by a group of private American donors to the Contras. But he didn't tell Gates the Contras were getting other money from the diversion of weapons payments made by Iran, Fiers said.

"I have serious reason to doubt Bob Gates had extensive knowledge" of White House involvement with the Contras, Fiers said, noting that Gates had become deputy CIA director to the since-deceased William Casey in April 1986, when the project was well underway.

"I think he got glimpses, snatches and insights into it, enough so he knew there was a problem, that there were shoals out there the agency should stay away from," Fiers added.

He described Gates as "very smart, very capable, sort of on the make," adding that people at the agency regarded him as "aloof."

John McMahon, Gates' predecessor as deputy CIA director, described him as "uniquely qualified" for the job of director.



Associated Press photo

Former CIA task force chief Alan Fiers testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before the Senate Intelligence Committee which is holding hearings on the nomination of Robert Gates to become CIA director.

News Briefs

Aquino backing down on referendum call

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Thursday she would give up her plan to call a national referendum to save the U. S. naval base at Subic Bay if it fails to generate public support. So far, it hasn't.

It was the first sign Aquino may back down on trying to save the 10-year lease for Subic which the Senate rejected on Monday.

"Certainly, if the idea of an initiative does not have the support of the people, it will be abandoned," Aquino said in a statement.

The referendum call has generated little public backing and no sign emerged that the administration is taking steps

to organize one.

The Senate voted 12-11 to reject an agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million annual aid.

The Aquino administration scrambled to find a legal basis for holding a referendum although framers of the constitution, her own Cabinet and her supporters in the House of Representatives said none exists.

CDC recommending AIDS tests for all hospital patients

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials on Thursday proposed widespread AIDS tests for hospital patients.

The recommendation came in a draft report the Centers

for Disease Control is circulating for comment from health experts.

The report proposes that medical hospitals "routinely offer and encourage" tests for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Such tests would be by patient consent, and the results furnished to them in confidence.

Despite the emphasis on consent and privacy, the draft touched off new debate on the merits of AIDS testing generally, and hospital testing in particular.

"It will become the standard of practice," warned Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, which opposes widespread AIDS testing.

Boos & Bravos

Boo to ASA for the lack of students that showed up for the tuition protest at the state Capitol Thursday. Students cannot be to blame here because the only publicity for the event came through a Thursday *State Press* article, while ASA sat quietly. If student leaders are really serious about convincing legislators and regents to accept a zero percent increase, then they must push for more student participation.

Boo to ASA delegates and Executive Director Randy Udelman for demanding a tuition freeze but contradicting themselves by saying they are willing to compromise with the Arizona Board of Regents. This makes them appear like they are not serious about what they originally asked for — a tuition freeze.

Bravo to the efforts put into AIDS Awareness Week at ASU this week. It is more than has ever been done before on this campus, and it shows that students are starting to realize the disease can affect everyone, even heterosexual college students.

Bravo to the regents for accepting the two-game proposal that will allow alcohol sales to the general public at Sun Devil Stadium's Phoenix Cardinals games. Although it is only a test run, it is a step toward a policy that will finally not be discriminatory against the average fan.

Boo to ASU Department of Public Safety for its failure to enforce its campus mall traffic laws, mainly for those areas barring bicycles and roller blades. Although too many malls have been closed off to bikes, the least the ASU DPS could do is enforce the laws in the highly-clustered areas of campus. The no-bikes symbols painted on the walks were obviously a waste of money, as is evident by the skid marks that cover them.

Bravo to the Physical Plant for expanding its recycling program by next summer to all parts of the campus. Maybe Lattie Coor is the "environmental president."

Letter to the editor

Change views or change schools

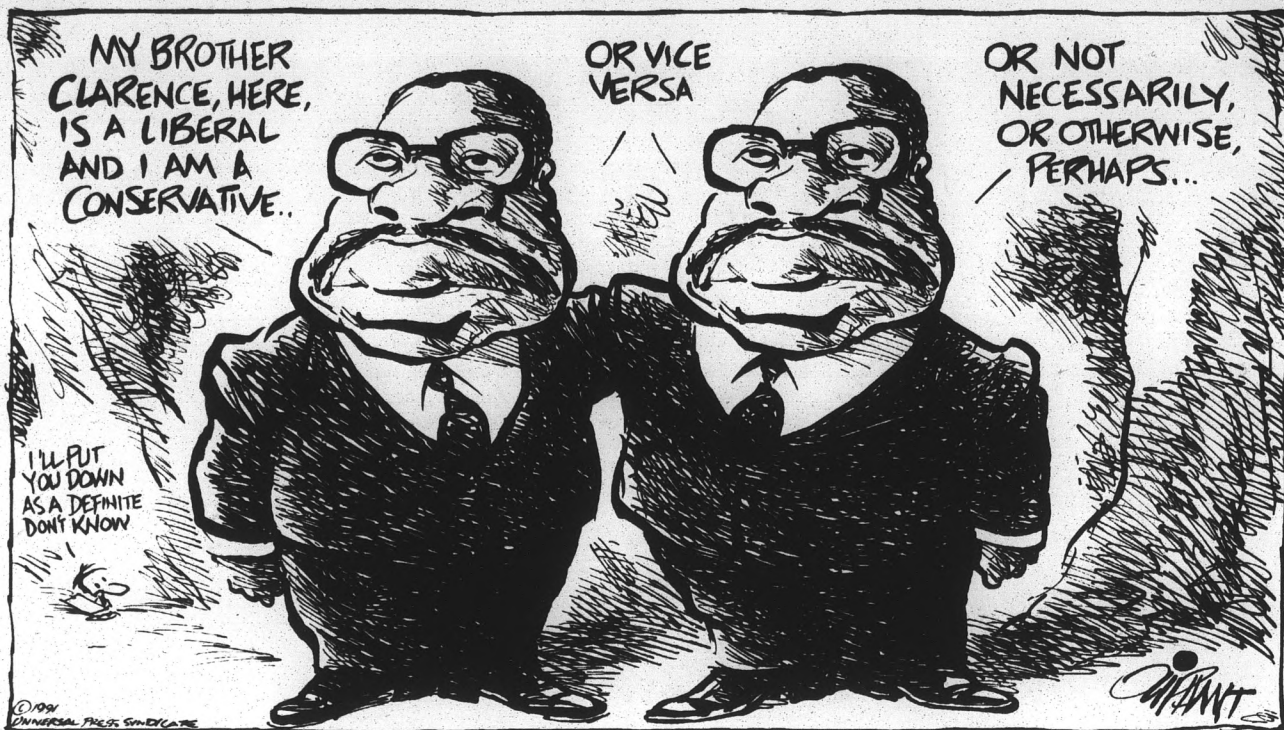
Dear Editor:

It can be inferred from Mr. McInerney's article that he is bitter since he could not attend an Ivy League school. This may explain his acrid sarcasm of Mr. Hanson's article, which Mr. McInerney found too irrational. Yet Mr. McInerney's debasing comments of Mr. Hanson are also irrational, emotional, immature and tactless. Mr. McInerney belittles Mr. Hanson for writing "sordid rhetoric," yet his criticism and slanderous comparison of Mr. Hanson to "the drunken Sen. Kennedy" reveal his immaturity. Mr. McInerney's comments reek with hypocrisy.

Mr. McInerney, Mr. Stroud, Mr. McLeod and others are terribly myopic. A college education should be a time for expansion of one's thinking. Mr. McInerney claims that he cannot see "the merits . . . of Afro-American studies and women studies programs." A question one might raise to Mr. McInerney is "Have you honestly looked into it?" An excellent point was made by Campus Environment Team Chairman Len Gordon who said, "Within the first decade of the 21st century, only one out of every six available workers in their 20s will be white males." A course in cultural diversity would prepare students for the upcoming changes in society. Since knowledge of other cultures and groups is the best way to fight discrimination, this type of class could benefit students now as well as in the future.

The "fact" remains that even if a class in cultural diversity is offered, no teacher can tell a student what to think unless that student allows the teacher to be influential. Another "fact" is that ASU is not here for us; we pay for the privilege to attend here. If you disagree with the University's policies, work to change them. If you cannot change the policies, perhaps you should change your views. If you choose not to change your views, maybe you should change universities.

Kevin Myer
Freshman, Undeclared



Aged advice Grandpa followed his natural laws

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



Listening to Judge Clarence Thomas talk so movingly about the old-fashioned values he learned from his hard-working grandfather, I thought back to my childhood and my grandfather and some of the things he taught me.

I couldn't have been more than 5 or 6 years old when he swiveled on his bar stool and said: "Listen to me. Never trust a Russian."

Because of my youth, I didn't know what a Russian was. So I asked him.

He said: "A Russian is no good."

I asked him why a Russian was no good.

He said: "Never mind. Drink your ginger ale."

But I never forgot his admonition. Especially since he told me the same thing every Saturday, when he would come over and take me for a walk.

We never walked far. Only one block up Wolcott Avenue to the nearest tavern on Division Street, which in those days was known as Polish Broadway.

In two or three years, I knew what a Russian was. And that confused me because World War II had begun and the Russians were our heroic allies.

When I asked him about that, he shook his head and said: "Never trust a Russian."

When I asked my mother why my grandfather said that, she explained: "He doesn't like Russians."

I asked her why, and she said: "He doesn't trust them."

Then the war ended, and the Russians became the Evil Empire, and it turned out my grandfather had been right. At least for almost 50 years. And who can be sure about tomorrow?

It was only one of many valuable things he taught me.

As he sat in the tavern drinking his Saturday steins of beer, he would always say: "Tell your mother we went to Wicker Park."

The first time he said that I asked him why.

He said: "Because she told me to take you to Wicker Park."

I asked him why we didn't go to Wicker Park.

"Because I don't like Wicker Park. Too many flies and bugs. This is better."

So I would tell my mother that we had gone to Wicker Park, and that seemed to please her. And not going to Wicker Park pleased my grandfather. It also pleased me since I preferred drinking ginger ale in the cool bar. That meant that all three of us were pleased. But if we had gone to Wicker Park, my grandfather and I wouldn't have been as pleased. So I learned that freedom of choice and movement is what makes people happy. And I didn't like bugs, either.

He would also say: "Always take care of your brushes."

Few children get that advice from their grandfathers today. Modern grandfathers are more likely to say: "Why don't you see what's on the other channel?" or "Can't you turn that music down?" or "Did I tell you I shot an 89 with a double bogey on the last hole?" There probably isn't a child in America whose grandfather says: "Always take care of your brushes."

He said that because he was a professional painter. Not pictures, houses. Fine brushes, in all sizes, with wood handles and animal-hair fibers, were costly.

"If you don't take care of your brushes, you won't get work and you'll be a bum. You don't want to be like the Swede."

As he later explained, when I was old enough to understand, the Swede had been his regular partner. But the Swede drank while working. He said it immunized him against the fumes from the paint. So he often became so immunized that he failed to take care of his brushes. Then he had to buy new brushes and had less profit, and his wife rebuked him. And this caused him to brood, as Swedes are inclined to do, and he drank even more while working. And it became a vicious circle, ruined brushes, paint dripping in his eyes and finally disaster. He staggered off a scaffold and broke both legs.

Being a true friend, my grandfather went to the bed-ridden Swede's house and said: "You're out of work and you need money. Here, take this."

And he put \$250 cash in the Swede's hand, a hefty sum in those days, and bought the Swede's car, for which the Swede had paid \$400 three months earlier.

Anyway, these memories came back as I listened to Judge Thomas remember his grandfather.

And when Sen. Ted Kennedy began grilling Judge Thomas on his social views, I thought about what my grandfather might have said to the senator.

Probably something like: "Stay off scaffolds."

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

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to the editor Letters

Here we go again, Bush

Dear Editor:

How does George Bush, the "environmental president," address the environmental destruction of the Grand Canyon? He threatens to send war planes into Iraq. The tragedy continues.

Rhonda R. Diskin
Senior, History

Research before reacting

Dear Editor:

Although I am not in residence at ASU this semester, the debate over the multicultural (cultural diversity) requirement has reached me even here in California. As I read some of the letters to the *State Press* on the subject, however, I am impressed that the position of many authors are not as far apart as the heat generated by the controversy suggests.

The first order of business is to get the facts straight. I am often surprised at the number of people who are willing to react hostilely to ASU's current anti-harassment policy (which also strongly protects First Amendment interests) without having read it. The same may be true about the cultural diversity requirement. Accordingly, I salute David Jeffries for presenting a description of the requirement in his Sept. 12 letter.

Having attended the final debate preceding the vote on the measure, I can (supply) additional facts regarding the legislative history of the measure. One faculty senator vigorously opposed the measure on the ground of perceived low academic content. However, senators who supported the measure spoke of an urgent educational need to expose students to critical issues of American multiculturalism that pervades our economic, social and political lives. No one spoke of a need to indoctrinate students with

"politically correct" conclusions on these issues. Quite the contrary, in a brief address to the Senate, I stated that such grounds absolutely did not support the measure. Instead, the course requirement was justified because it would raise issues that will spark lively discussion about issues students will need to grapple with throughout their careers. Indeed, Alan Keyes, a brilliant conservative invited to campus last year by student Republicans, admitted that issues of multiculturalism were among the best vehicles for developing critical thinking.

I suppose many students can be expected to chafe at any addition to the list of mandatory course requirements. Many students prefer a maximum freedom of choice in course selection. Yet, we cannot deny the faculty its academic freedom and educational responsibility to set and re-evaluate course requirements, so long as its decisions are grounded in educational policy. If the debate in the Faculty Senate preceding the vote is any indication, that standard will be met in this case.

We might even welcome the educational paternalism reflected in mandatory course requirements. Just before I entered the University of California, my campus eliminated its vaunted Western civilization course from the required curriculum. Being a misguided youth, I elected not to take it, a foolish election that I later regretted. I wish in hindsight that the faculty had been more paternalistic and authoritarian in its educational policy.

Interestingly, Alan Keyes made his comment about multiculturalism in the context of arguing that a traditional course in Western civilization effectively raised those issues. Why not take it a step further with a powerful two-semester required sequence that begins with Western civilization and leads into one of the domestic multicultural courses? Thus, consistent with its statement in the *State Press* (Sept. 12, page 11), Campus Republicans should change its petition from eliminating the cultural diversity requirement to adding a required course in Western civilization.

Charles Calleros,
College of Law



POPE'S VISIT TO ASU

Bush butchers democracy in American education

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WASHINGTON — In a rare meeting with education writers at the White House the other day, President Bush accepted partial responsibility for this nation's sluggish progress in the field of education. "It's taken us a while to formulate this (America 2000) program, so give me a little share of it (blame)," he said.

When a politician willingly accepts castigation for a crisis, one must appreciate the serious scale of the impasse at hand. And when President Bush admits in public, as he did in a speech at Lewiston High School in Maine on Sept. 3, that every day "brings new evidence of a crisis in education," he only underscores how laggard his administration has been in making fellow citizens appreciate the degree to which our schools are mired in commonness.

In more than two years in office, the Bush Administration has taken a few positive steps to improve American education. It has held the line of Head Start funding and formulated a series of long-range educational proposals, which are embodied in its American 2000 reform plans. As for short of near-term results in the education arena, the Bush White House has been all talk.

While American school kids fall further behind their peers overseas in terms of foreign language competency, science and math preparation, another alarming trend is occurring: fewer students are entering college, especially the institution of their choice, particularly minorities.

Though it has always been the educational mandate of the federal government in recent history to broaden the economic mainstream and to promote social equality, this interpretation no longer seems to be a top priority in Washington, D.C. One need only review the latest government statistics to appreciate the flagging nature of this commitment.

At the beginning of the decade, 29 percent of all high school graduates entered college right away. Of this relatively small group, 30 percent were white, 26 percent were

black and 16 percent were Hispanic. By 1986, a significantly smaller percentage of black and other traditionally low-income minority students were beginning college. This trend, according to American Council of Education President Robert Atwell, "raises important issues of social equity and economic policies for federal and state officials."

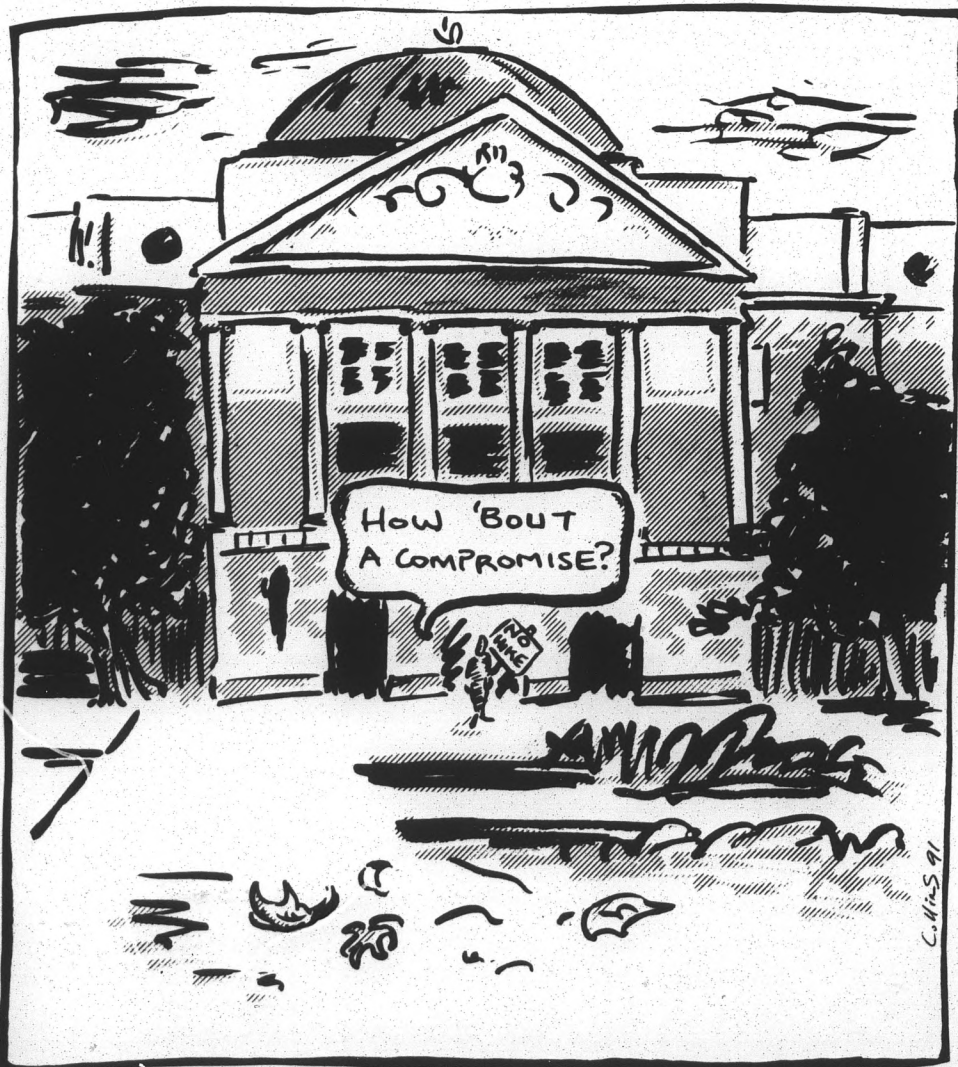
As for the future of access to education, minorities can look forward to more hurdles. With tuition increases rising steadily and the purchasing power of student aid slowly diminishing, low-income and minority students can't avoid suffering. According to the College Board, after considering inflation, student aid was 1.5 percent lower in 1989-1990 than during the previous year, while tuition fees continued to skyrocket.

In addition to preventing some talented students from entering college at all, this squeeze has impacted on all students in which everyone, excluding the very rich, must make their academic selections on the basis of financial calculations.

So President Bush can use as much stylish rhetoric about excellence in education as he wants, but there is no disguising the fact that our system of higher education is rapidly polarizing. This trend places our nation at severe risk of catastrophic proportions. At the increasingly large, bottom rung of the socioeconomic ladder, rising numbers of young people in need are dropping out of high school. At the same time, even those fortunate to complete college cannot find work, and regrettably, demonstrate a lack of thoughtful abilities.

Mr. Bush is right when he says it is time to overhaul outmoded educational practices and raise standards, but he exhibits no keen appreciation of the depths of the crisis at hand or direction in which to move. Part of such inertia lies in the fact that ideological battles over the soul of schooling are still being waged in and out of the Bush White House. Without any deeply held convictions about race and class, President Bush finds himself unclear as whether to push the interests of a technocratic elite or a more empowered citizenry.

President Bush cannot legislate democracy in education. But he can open the doors of enlightened education policies in his administration by appointing more open-minded individuals. If he were to do this he might find some individuals who uphold education to democratic rather than marketplace goals.



WHAT IF ASA HAD A DEMONSTRATION AND NOBODY SHOWED?

Local celebrities create art for auction

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Art lovers will finally have the chance to own an original Lattie.

ASU President Lattie Coor and several other Valley leaders and celebrities will paint original works to be unveiled, judged and auctioned next month at a Paint-Off and Celebrity Art Invitational to benefit the West Valley Fine Arts Council.

"I think I'll try to do some nice splashy desert colors," Coor said. "It is going to be a contemporary abstract, but beyond that I haven't a foggy. I'll let inspiration drive me."

"I'm the world's worst painter, so it's going to be an interesting experience — probably more for them (the WV FAC) than for me."

Celebrities who will donate paintings include Gov. Fife Symington, news anchors Heidi Foglesong, Roger Downey and Kent Dana, radio personality W. Steven Martin and Phoenix Sun Dan Majerle.

The paintings will be judged by a panel of sixth graders, comprised of two students from every elementary school in the West Valley, which might be appropriate, Coor said, because he hasn't painted since grade school.

"I think that might be just the kind of league I'd like to participate in," Coor said.

Marcia Ellis, executive director for WV FAC, said the contest is all in fun.

"We're not expecting Rembrandts or anything else

because our theme is 'the arts are for everyone,' " Ellis said. "We have some people who are going to come and use it as a good excuse to give to the Fine Arts Council."

"At the same time I think it would be fun to have an original Lattie Coor or an original Fife Symington," she added.

Ellis said the WV FAC delivered an official paint-off kit to the painters, complete with a 1 1/2-by-2 foot canvas, acrylic paints, brushes and a palette.

Coor said he was a bit taken aback when he was asked to do the painting.

"My immediate reaction was, 'You've got to be kidding,' and they said 'Oh no, anything will do.' So I said, 'It's for a good cause; I'd be happy to participate.'"

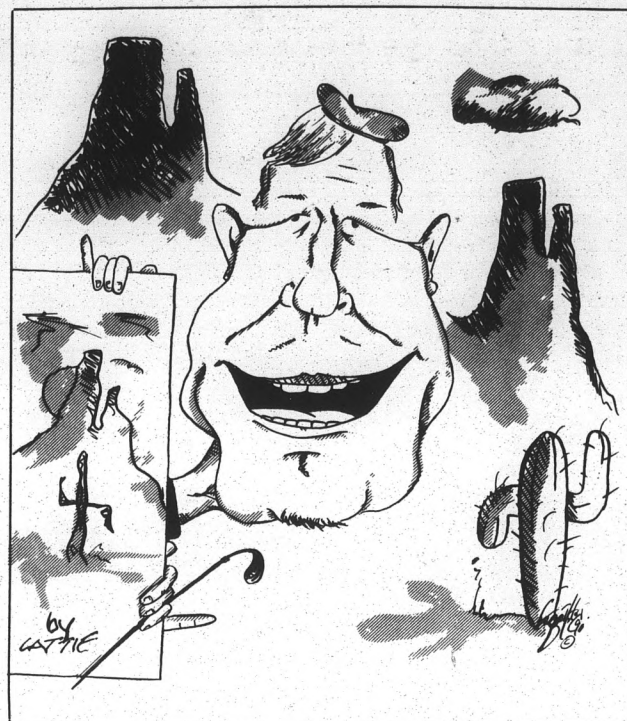
Ellis said she was surprised by how cooperative everyone was. "Everybody we asked had agreed to do it," she said.

Dana, the evening news anchor for KPNX Channel 12, said he is experiencing painter's block.

"This is agony," he said. "I have gone around and around on this, and I need to get serious because the deadline is approaching."

"I'm not a painter, but that doesn't seem to stop these people," Dana said. "They're not too particular, so that means free expression can take over."

"The main purpose, we hope everyone remembers, is to really help build arts in the West Valley," Ellis said. "They do exist out here, and people think they're only in Scottsdale."



The paintings will be unveiled at a membership celebration on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Wigwam Resort in Litchfield Park. Admission is free to WV FAC members. For information, call the Fine Arts Council office at 935-6384.

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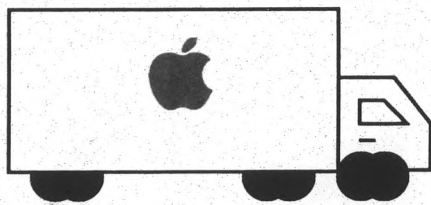
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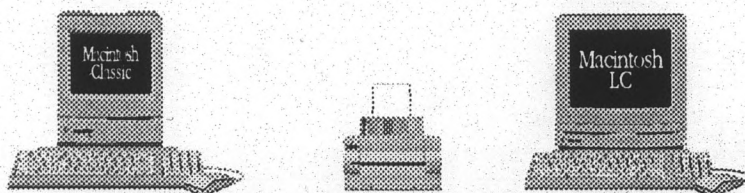
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ASA pushing for changes in financial aid act

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Students Association is pushing for changes in a financial aid act slated for approval next year, but sources close to Arizona's congressional delegation are predicting a difficult road ahead for the act.

"We (Congress) are looking at a \$325 billion deficit," said J.D. Demming, a spokesman for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "It doesn't look likely that more money will go into the act."

The Higher Education Act provides for federal financial aid programs such as Perkins and Stafford Loans and Pell Grants. It requires congressional approval every five years.

According to Deming, the act will come under close scrutiny because of continued escalation in student loan defaults.

"The major problem with student loans is that the government is losing \$3 billion a year on them," Deming said. "These defaults are threatening their viability."

A spokesman for Rep. Jay Rhodes, R-Ariz., agreed that the faltering economy poses a threat to increased HEA funding.

"The projected federal deficit and resulting budget constraints even on higher education are real and justified," said Rhodes' press secretary Jeff Kasserly.

In response to an ASA survey about possible amendments to the act, District 2 Congressional candidate Pat Connor blamed the emergence of heavy loan defaults on increased numbers of loans going to "proprietary" schools — such as trade and vocational schools.

Connor suggested that students attending proprietary schools whose "graduation

records are poor" should receive no loans. He added that the responsibility of paying for a proprietary education lies with the industry.

ASA Director Randy Udelman agreed, saying that the sloppy default records of such proprietary schools "casts a shadow" over universities with generally exemplary records. ASA advocates the separation of proprietary from other institutions in the aid process.

According to ASU Financial Aid Director Paul Barberini, ASU has a default record on its Perkins Loans of 2.9 percent and 5.3 percent on bank loans borrowed by ASU students.

But Ed Pastor, Connor's Democratic opponent, defended the right of all students to have access to financial aid in response to the ASA survey.

"Federal aid must be available to

students in colleges, universities as well as trade schools," Pastor said. "Not all students are destined to attend a university."

The issue of what form federal aid should take was also put to the candidates by ASA, which hopes to swing the act's focus away from loans in favor of grants.

While Pastor said the financial aid program should be a mix of both loans and grants, Connor said loans must continue to be the main form of student aid due to a lack of federal capital.

"This has to be viable for future generations," Connor said. "With loans, the money comes back to the system; with grants, the money is gone."

Udelman said ASA plans to continue lobbying for the changes in the act and said he might make a trip to Washington, D. C., this semester if it becomes necessary.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole a \$430 blue Fisher Advance bicycle from the bike racks at the Language and Literature Building.
- Vandals damaged an above-ground swimming pool at 714 Alpha Drive. Estimated damage is \$1,500.
- A thief stole a blue and white Cannondale bicycle, valued at \$800, from the north side of the Technology Center.
- A thief stole a white Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$440, from the south side of the Business Administration Building.
- A 1987 Toyota reported stolen was recovered at 75th Avenue

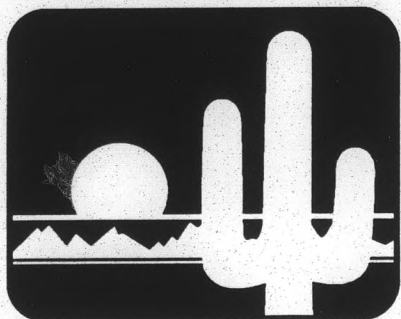
and Southern in Phoenix. Recovery is \$5,190.

- A thief stole \$1,810 from an ASU employee's desk in the University Activity Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A man was arrested for assault when he ripped his girlfriend's shirt and hit her in the head repeatedly in the 1400 block of Scottsdale Road.
- Two women were sexually assaulted on Mill Avenue when three men approached them and fondled their breasts.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche



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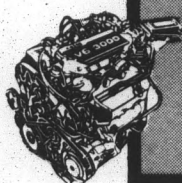
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Gulf

Continued from page 3.

He said Iraq "has a long way to go" to meet U. N. demands for disclosing the full range of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, as well as its ballistic missiles.

In the gulf area, meanwhile, a team of 13 U. N. inspectors planned to go to Iraq Friday to carry on the search for biological weapons, and a group of nuclear experts was ready to go over the weekend, officials said. Members of the U. N. Special Committee declined to give any details of the trips, citing heightened tensions.

At the Pentagon, Williams said the deployment of Patriot

missiles has a symbolic as well as protective value.

"This is a deterrent to make it clear to our friends and to the Iraqis that the United States is prepared to do whatever is necessary to defend its interests and the interests of its allies in the region," Williams said.

A Patriot missile unit is composed of 95 soldiers, but Williams did not say how many people would be going to Saudi Arabia.

Nor would he say how many missiles will be sent to Saudi Arabia, when they are scheduled to depart, or how long they will remain there.

The missiles were used to counter Iraqi Scud attacks during the Persian Gulf War.

Hostages

Continued from page 3.

The two influential Shiite leaders, who have close ties to militant Hezbollah factions, gave no details on how the men died. Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed to be the umbrella group for the pro-Iranian factions holding the hostages.

U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been seeking a deal that involves trading the hostages and five missing Israeli servicemen in Lebanon, or information on their fate, for about 300 Arab prisoners still held by Israel.

Earlier this month, Israel released 51 prisoners and the bodies of nine Arab guerrillas after getting evidence one of the servicemen was dead. Israel has also received the body of another serviceman.

But the statement Thursday by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said that Israel had agreed in negotiations to release 80 Arab prisoners.

"We were surprised with the release of 51 detainees and nine martyrs," the statement said.

"We waited for some time for the number to be completed. But unfortunately agreements and pledges do not mean anything to them (Israelis)," the statement added.

"It appears that the issue is likely to be complicated anew unless 20 more detainees are released (by Israel) according to the agreement, and thus we are freed from our obligations," the statement said.

An Israeli defense official dismissed the statement and said Israel was still awaiting word on its other missing servicemen.

"We made our gesture just a few days ago and there is no point in getting into a public debate on numbers here," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Heere in Israel we are waiting to receive further information or real evidence on our POWs and MIAs."

Shiite leaders have said previously that no more hostages would be released until Israel takes steps to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, 39, a Muslim cleric taken by Israel commandos in July 1989.

The communique said it had insisted on Obeid's release, "but what we have been hearing does not make us at ease."

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Articles

Continued from page 1.

senator "may introduce a bill to the ASASU Senate for withdrawal from ASA."

If this were to happen, the amendments state, "The Senate shall have the sole power to approve withdrawal from ASA, by a unanimous, roll-call vote."

"It's just not right," Bouzari said. "By requiring a unanimous vote, they are insisting that our decisions be unanimous for any changes to occur."

"And this will never happen. We all have different viewpoints."

ASASU executive board members declined comment because they were unfamiliar with the proposal. ASASU President Greg Mechem was ill and could not be reached for

ASA

Continued from page 1.

Senate Education Committee chairman Sen. Stan Furman, D-Glendale, who attended the event, said he supported a tuition freeze but later said he could not tie his support to a favorable university budget vote this spring.

"I'd hate to commit myself," Furman said. "I'll certainly consider students, but it's going to be a tough year for everyone."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he could not predict whether the regents will support a freeze but added that "anything can happen."

"It's really premature to predict anything until the financial analysis is in," he said. "There's an additional question in what is the likely role of financial aid next year."

comment.

Lawrence said the committee decided to form the requirement because of the "seriousness" involved in a pull-out decision.

"If we were to withdraw from ASA, it would mean a dissolution of ASA," she said. "There's more at stake here than simply whether ASU feels that it's being snubbed and should back out."

Bouzari agreed that the senate should be involved but said a two-thirds vote requirement would be more appropriate.

"At least this way, the majority would be happy," Bouzari said. "Consensus should be made through discussion and majority vote."

Bouzari said the amendment, if passed, would "unrightfully influence" senatorial decision making.

"If some people wanted to pull out, they would pressure

Regent Andy Hurwitz, who has openly advised student leaders against proposing a tuition freeze, said the request will hinder the group's credibility among the regents during tuition talks.

"I can see where they're coming from, but it sort of cuts down their bargaining power," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz added that he could envision the regents freezing in-state tuition to remain loyal to Arizona's constitutional promise to keep education "as free as possible," but raising the out-of-state fee to make up the difference.

Regent Eddie Basha said he did not want to comment until he has seen ASA's actual proposal.

Student leaders will bargain with the regents during the next two months as the board determines next year's tuition levels.

(others) into voting for what they want since a unanimous vote would be required," he said.

"Some people would definitely feel pressured to go along with them — their hands will be pulled."

Bouzari said the committee is "trying to protect the Senate" from the consequences it would face if problems were to occur after a pull-out decision was made.

"They're trying to cover everyone, so if things fall through, certain people won't be to blame," he said. "This way, it will appear to have been a group decision, and everyone will be at blame."

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Sanford Stokes agreed that a two-thirds vote would be sufficient.

"I personally feel if two-thirds of the Senate can be convinced, this would warrant a pullout," said Stokes, also a member of the Government Operations Committee.

AIDS

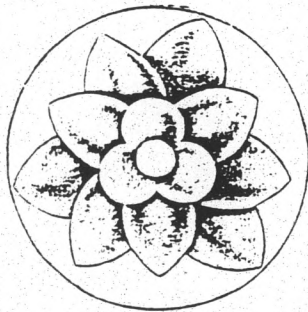
Continued from page 1.

uncontrollable perspiring — characteristics that demand a trip to the doctor every three weeks, he said.

"I weigh less today than when I was 21," he said. "I have to supplement my diet to keep the weight on."

However, Bjorseth said he is not afraid of death, even though he is "shocked" each time someone close to him dies as a result of AIDS.

"Education is to me very important," Bjorseth said. "If people can step beyond fear and know and understand the basics of the infection, they would be better prepared to live their own life."



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Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

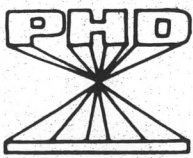
From the centre where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men -
The purpose which the Master knows and serves.

From the centre which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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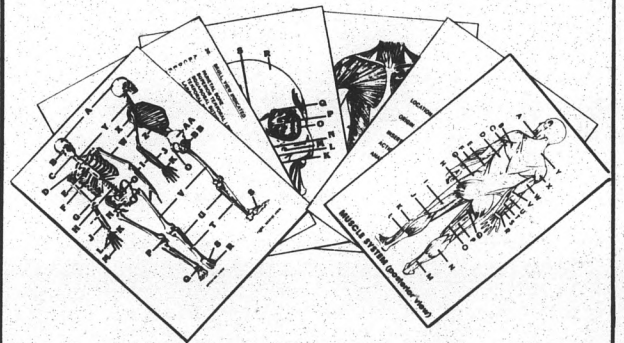
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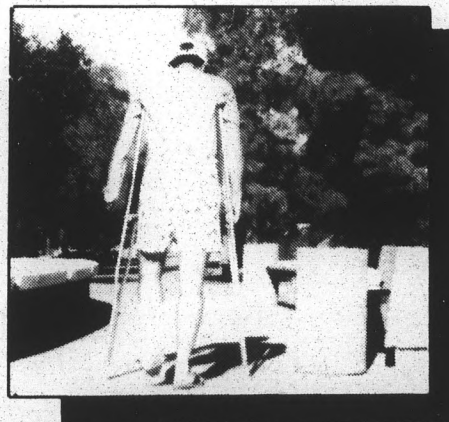
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Freddy's final curtain

A cruel joke? Or is it over?

by Christine Herbranson

Freddy's Dead

Starring Robert Englund, Lisa Zane
Directed by Rachel Talalay

★★
rating is on a five star scale.

Freddy's Dead, the sixth and purportedly last in the *Nightmare on Elm Street* series, is an incredibly stupid and wonderfully funny finale to the mangled, sadomasochistic entity made famous by Robert Englund.

The terrifying character of Freddy Krueger introduced in the original *Nightmare on Elm Street* has, over the sequels, mutated into a stylized comic caricature of his original persona. Freddy started making jokes before dismembering his victims, losing his horror edge but gaining a campily humorous personality.

"(The first *Elm Street*) is a spectacular film because it was 'The First,' but there was a big change in the films with number three," Director Rachel Talalay said in a recent interview. "That's when Freddy became much funnier, and the special effects became much, much, much, much more impressive, much bigger, much more interesting. And it settled into sort of a different film."

"Three, Four and Five are a lot more fun. They're horror films, and the fright aspect is there. But I don't think it was possible to keep the films as scary as the original because the original was about this man you couldn't even look at, with his burnt face," added Talalay, who produced the third and fourth installments of Freddy. "But by the time Three came out, your next door neighbor had a mask of Freddy. It came to a point where Freddy alone wasn't so terrifying."

"There was a huge leap in box office when we went toward a more fun, rollercoaster ride movie and less of a hardcore horror film."

Freddy's catch phrases are annoying but amusing in a cheesy sort of way. In *Freddy's Dead*, practically every single line of Englund's dialogue is some insipidly

macabre rhyming snippet of sadism.

The plot is ridiculous but if you go in accepting this and just relish the camp, it's a classic.

Three-D glasses are provided for the last 20 minutes of the film, which are in "Freddyvision" — meaning the glasses are supposed to allow you to see how Freddy sees. "They (the relevant characters) go on a trip into Freddy's brain in 3-D. We wanted to find out about his past, so we go into his brain to find out about his memories," Talalay said. "It's hard to do a bunch of sequels and keep them all different. We've worked very hard to bring new ideas to this one."

"I think that you would probably be a little bit confused at the beginning," she added. "Then you realize it doesn't matter, that you don't have to understand every single element."

"You just go with it."

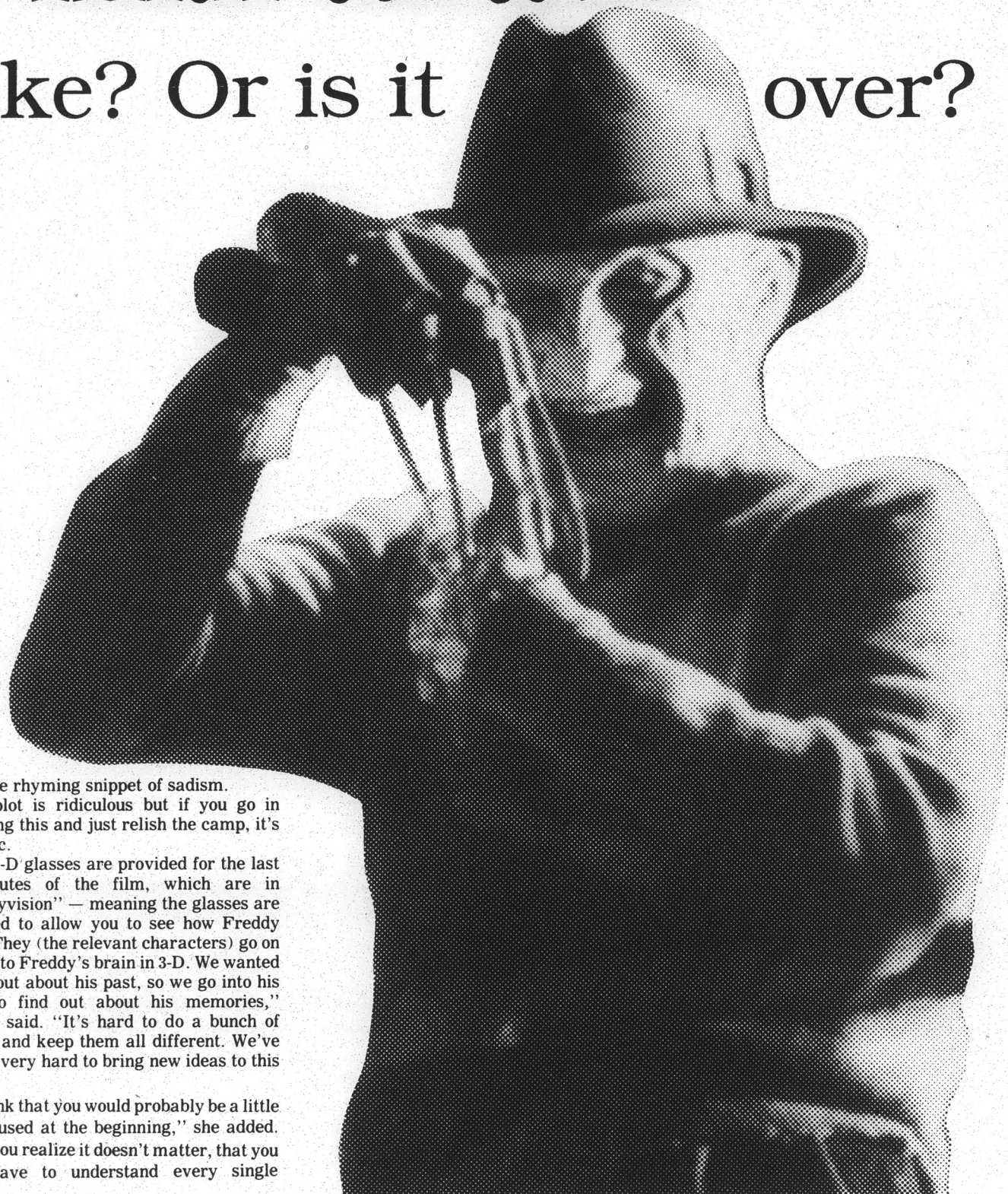


Photo: Suzanne Tenner

Mr. Nightmare himself, Freddy Krueger (played by Robert Englund).

Comedian Marc Price no 'Skippy' in front of a mike

by Ken Orman

Marc "Skippy" Price of *Family Ties* fame is leaving the TV image of the innocent, unsuspecting teenage nerd behind to join the ranks of modern-day comedy.

"I'm a sitcom kid on the edge," said Price over the phone from his Manhattan hotel room. "I'm Skippy's evil twin, Jif. You thought you had problems with Danny Partridge. If people don't come to my show, I will rob a 7-Eleven."

Price said he wants his audiences to know that his sex life has not suffered since divorcing his television character.

"I get laid now," Price said.

The 23-year-old said his stand-up comedy "deals with a combination of things" including world problems, being a sitcom kid and his life as a "college student . . . NOT."

"I see the university as giant singles bar with a hefty cover charge. It's like a wet dream. I go to all the parties, have all the fun and (I don't) have to go to any of the classes."

Price, who first began performing on stage with his father, New York comedian Al Bernie, when he was 5, said he "probably missed some of the good stuff about having a normal childhood."

"Well, on the set our football team sucked," Price admits, laughing.

Price recollected his first taste of stand-up comedy and television.

"My dad used to take me down to the clubs in Manhattan where I'm performing now, and he pointed me in the direction of modern-day comedy," Price said. "I would sit in the back row and watch the comics on the stage with my jaw on the floor, and say 'God, I want to do that.'"

Price became interested in television at 13 when Bernie's close friend Phil Foster, Laverne's dad on *Laverne and Shirley*, asked Price to accompany him to Stage 19 at the Paramount studio to watch the shooting of the show.

"I was hanging out all week (at the studio)," said Price. "I made a joke and Penny Marshall said, 'Hey, that's great,'"

See Skippy, page 12



Skippy's evil twin, Jif.

Skippy

Continued from page 11

and they used it in the show."

Little did Price know that just two years later he would be a cast member in one of the most successful situation comedies of the '80s, which just happened to be taped on Stage 19 of Paramount studios.

"I didn't know I'd be a part of a television phenomena in the '80s," said Price. "It was great to get things worked out (his beginning in television) with a good show."

Even though Price couldn't foresee the extent of his success, he always knew he wouldn't be a passive observer in entertainment.

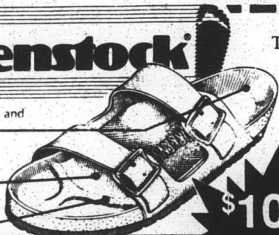
"It's like Michael J. Fox knew he'd go on to be famous," Price said. "He said that you just get this feeling. I never doubted that I had that feeling."

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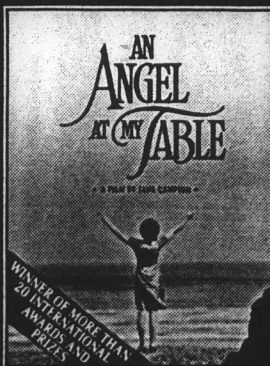


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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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SGOKRNTVOI, HUN ISTCO.

—MTUICLU VZRGVZTTY
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL HAPPY FAMILIES
RESEMBLE ONE ANOTHER; EVERY UNHAPPY FAMIL-
Y IS UNHAPPY IN ITS OWN FASHION. —TOLSTOI

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Bogosian wears many hats in new movie



Eric Bogosian confronts the finer points in life in Avenue Pictures' *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*.

by Jon A. Walz

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll
Starring Eric Bogosian
Directed by John McNaughton

rating is on a five star scale

Eric Bogosian is mad as hell, and he's not gonna take it anymore. Heads will roll, joints will roll, rock will roll and his mouth will document the utterly meaningless state of American society. Unlike the entire population of this country, Eric Bogosian has something to say. In fact, he has a hell of a lot to say. It's hip. It's timely. Although its not new by any means, but rather it has been hidden from sight under layers and layers of media-induced sticky-sweet goo.

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll, the title of Bogosian's successful one-man Broadway show and now a major motion picture, documents life through the portrayal of 10 different affecting and outrageous characters, all of whom seem to be a complete extension of Eric Bogosian. Yet they have ideals that are simply void of any rational person. Bogosian intimately knows his slate of characters. His body is a vessel for their quirks, mannerisms and ideals.

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll is essentially one guy talking for 90 minutes about, well, sex, drugs and rock'n'roll. No tricks. No exploding heads. No distractions (except for the lilly-white Boston audience). The stage contains only a minimalist backdrop of a black, metal cityscape (pointing toward the

hard, coldness of the city), a chair and a table, Bogosian and his mouth.

The film's director, John McNaughton, who brought such slap-in-the-face realism to *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*, allows Bogosian to do his show without any hamperings from the crew in an almost eerie, *cinema verite* style. McNaughton's shots complement the already intense verbal material that Bogosian dishes out.

The film kicks off with a heavy dose of rock 'n' roll and then solidifies into the harsh realities of the homeless druggie, who is forced to buy and sell illegal drugs because Medicare won't pay for the drugs he needs to ease his pains. He asks nicely for a handout "because I could be holding a knife up to you . . . but I don't want to be doing that." As with the other characters, the homeless drug addict is drawn by Bogosian's words as a caricature, who is truly funny in a white-guy-throw-'em-a-quater-to-not-feel-guilty kind of way. Pithy yet degenerate.

The other nine brilliant characters are equally funny and stunning, ranging from a burned out English rock'n'roller, to a country prick who enjoys bragging about his very large prick ("Have ya ever seen a girl cry 'cause she was so fulfilled? I have.") to a paranoid psychotic environmentalist who sees the world as one big toilet bowl full of streams, rivers and oceans of "piss and shit."

Eric Bogosian's words are his paint, and his canvas is the minds of his listeners. Each character grows and grows with each brush stroke; each hinging on the one before it.

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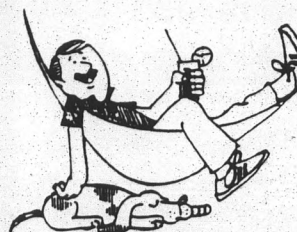
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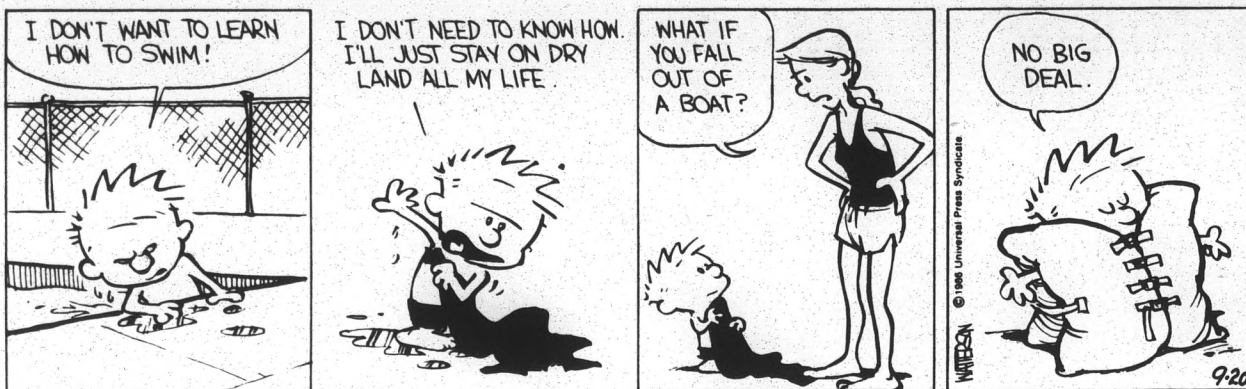
Page 14

Friday, September 20, 1991

State Press

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Using an obscure loophole, the state auditor has doubled his earnings and become the highest-paid state employee at \$157,487 a year.

Bob Graham draws a regular monthly salary of \$6,483.33. He also gets a monthly retirement check of \$6,440.33 after retiring from state service on May 1, said Maureen Westgard, deputy director of the Department of Retirement Systems.

In 1967, the Legislature amended the state's retirement law to permit all elected officials to retire at age 70 and collect retirement pay, but still serve in office and receive salary paychecks.

The Legislature scrapped its mandatory retirement age in 1973, effectively annulling the 1967 amendment.

But under a 1956 state Supreme Court decision, all state employees are allowed to take advantage of "the most favorable retirement law from the time he started working," said Hector Gonzalez of the Department of Retirement Systems.

That means Graham, first elected state auditor in 1965, could still take advantage of the 1967 amendment when he turned 70 in April 1990. He began collecting both his retirement and regular checks last May, records show.

Graham was on vacation Thursday and could not be reached, his office said. Graham told a reporter Wednesday, "I don't care to discuss it with you," and hung up the telephone.



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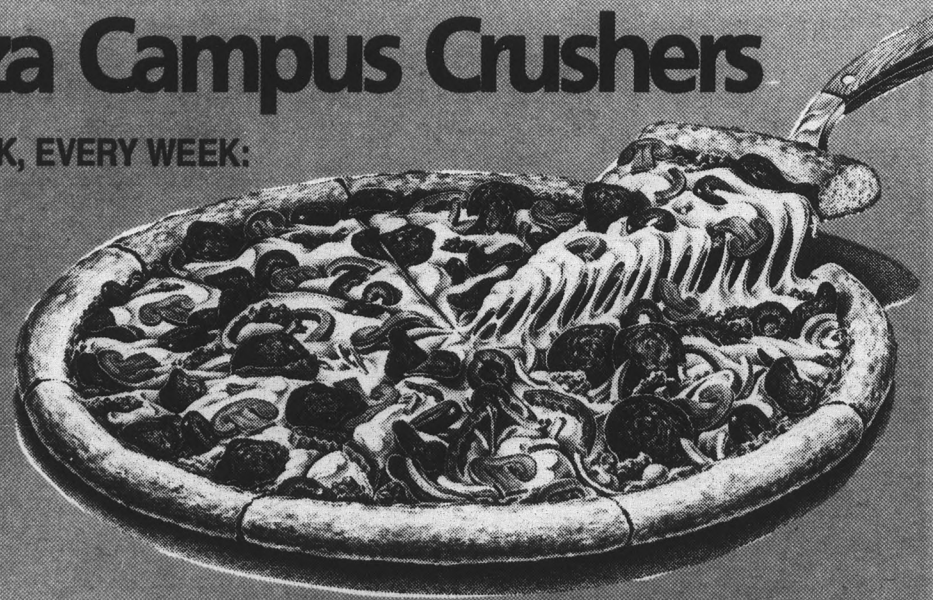
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ASU looks to raise GPA

Trip to USC provides 1st test in conference for Sun Devils

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The ASU football team would like to compare its situation to getting a solid grade on the first exam of a demanding course — in both cases, a confidence-builder right from the start often makes the rest of the curriculum come much easier.

After the Sun Devils began the season with an impressive win at Oklahoma State last weekend, they are hoping to carry that momentum into their conference opener against USC on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. MST.

"The key for us this week is to get better," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "Certainly our opponent will not only be wearing different color uniforms but will probably be bigger, faster and definitely stronger — no disrespect to Oklahoma State."

While Marmie would rarely be accused of failing to respect a particular team enough, the Trojans (1-1) might have done so in their opener against Memphis State on Labor Day. USC, 17-point favorites, suffered a 24-10 defeat that has Trojan coach Larry Smith still trying to figure out what happened.

But his team was at the other end of the extreme last week, as USC bullied then fourth-ranked Penn State during a surprisingly easy 21-10 victory. Smith attributed the schizophrenia at Troy to what perhaps is the school's most inexperienced team in more than 25 years.

"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 about the (Penn State) victory (so) that they'll go back out and do the same things we did this past week."

Smith said the Trojans have only 13 seniors on scholarship for this season, while half of the starters listed on the USC depth chart for this week are either freshmen or sophomores.

GAME TWO

ARIZONA STATE VS. USC
Saturday, Sep. 21 12:30 p.m. MST
Los Angeles Coliseum (92,516)
Los Angeles, Calif.



Coaches: Larry Marmie, Arizona State (17-16-1, 4th year)
Larry Smith, USC (36-13-2, 5th year)
Regular Season Records: Arizona State 1-0, USC 1-1
Last Week: Arizona State defeated Oklahoma State 30-3; USC defeated Penn State 21-10
Series: Arizona State leads 5-4
Last Meeting: Oct. 27, 1990 at Tempe — Trojans, 13-6
Game Notes: ASU will have each of its projected starters in the lineup for the first time in a long while ... Returning to action this weekend are defensive tackles Shane Collins (back from a knee injury) and Arthur Paul (back after regaining academic eligibility) ... After last week's outstanding performance, the Sun Devil defense is first in the Pac-10 in total defense, scoring defense and passing defense ... ASU will be tested by perhaps the youngest USC team in the last 25 years ... Trojan tailback Mazio Royster, who has been out with an injured knee, will probably return on Saturday
It's a Fact: Smith has won his last seven games against the Sun Devils — four victories while at USC and three at Arizona
Television: ABC/KTVK (Channel 3), Saturday 12:30 p.m.
Announcers: Al Michaels and Lynn Swann
Next Week: Arizona State hosts Nebraska, USC is at Oregon

One of those youngsters is quarterback Reggie Perry, an option style pivot who was one of the big factors in the Penn State upset. Perry, a sophomore who took only three collegiate snaps prior to this year, completed 10 of 20 tosses for 123 yards and ran for 52 more last week.

"Their offense looks like the one they had with (former

Turn to ASU-USC, page 16.

Cross country opens season with questions

Injuries hamper promising year

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU distance coach Ken Lehman has been around long enough to know that things do not always go as planned in the world of collegiate athletics.

As Lehman begins his seventh year with the Sun Devils and his cross country team prepares to open its season at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego Saturday, he acknowledges that things were supposed to have been a little different.

What had been shaping up to be a great season for the Sun Devils is now marked by uncertainty. Sometimes it seems that whatever can go wrong, will.

"I think we had the potential to have one of the best (men's) teams ever here," Lehman said, "but our No. 2 runner, Chris Guinnip, broke his ankle. That definitely didn't help us."

But one runner does not make a team.

Senior Todd Lewis, who led the team with four top-10 finishes in 1989, returns after sitting out last year and will again set the pace for the men.

Lewis, considered one of the 10 best college runners in the country, redshirted last season for the opportunity to contribute to this year's squad.

Lehman admits that the move hurt the Sun Devils last year. He said it is often difficult to do what is best for the team while also keeping in mind what is best for the individuals involved.

"Naturally, we weren't quite as good (without Lewis) as we could have been," Lehman said. "We thought that by getting the rest of the guys a little older and more experienced, we could do quite well this year."

That, of course, remains to be seen. Lehman still prefers to look on the bright side.

"Everybody (on the men's team) is basically back," he said. "Losing Chris definitely hurt, but we'll go on without him. If we get a few more people healthy, we should be all right."

Seven men are expected to compete for the Sun Devils this weekend, and Lehman is confident going in.

"I think the ones we are taking should be OK," he said.

Joining Lewis will be seniors Chuck Belcher and Troy McKay, junior David Harkin, freshman Jim McCreery and junior college transfers Bryan Stone and Eric Strachan.

Nearly a dozen teams will be competing in Saturday's event with Lehman expecting the toughest competition to come from the UofA and Cal-Irvine.

He's also quick to point out that anything can happen, so he's not ruling out any of the other schools.

"It's early and I really haven't heard much," he said. The Sun Devil women also find themselves at less than full strength as their season opens. Lehman had hoped

Turn to Cross Country, page 17.



Lehman

Women's golf wants NCAA bid

Solid season gives Sun Devils tourney shot on home course

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Despite losing one senior from their subpar campaign last season and adding only one recruit, the ASU women's golf team is still hoping to make a run for the NCAA title this year — and it will have an added incentive to get there.

In addition to hosting the annual Lady Sun Devil Invitational at Karsten Golf Course, the Sun Devils will play host to the 1992 NCAA Women's Golf Championship in May.

"I'm really looking forward to hosting the NAAs," ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It will be interesting to see how it turns out playing on our home course."

In the meantime, with a year of rebuilding and experience under their belts, the Sun Devils will continue to work on their game.

"I'm looking forward to a good season," said Vollstedt, entering her 12th season with the team. "If we could finish in the top three at each tournament and possibly win some, we'll be in good position."

ASU, who has recorded at least one tournament win in every season but one under Vollstedt's tenure, finds itself ranked 24th in *GolfWeek* magazine's preseason poll.

Leading the Sun Devils will be junior Tricia Konz, a preseason second-team All-American. Konz, who played in all 11 tournaments as a freshman, had five top-10 finishes last season.

"She was both an All-America player and Academic All-America last year," Vollstedt said. "She should contend for individual honors at several tournaments."

Joining Konz will be the lone sophomore on the team, Tracy Cone. Cone, who gained valuable tournament experience in her first season last year, was a Pac-10 All-Academic selection in 1990-91.

"(Cone) had some great tournaments this summer," Vollstedt said. "She has great potential."

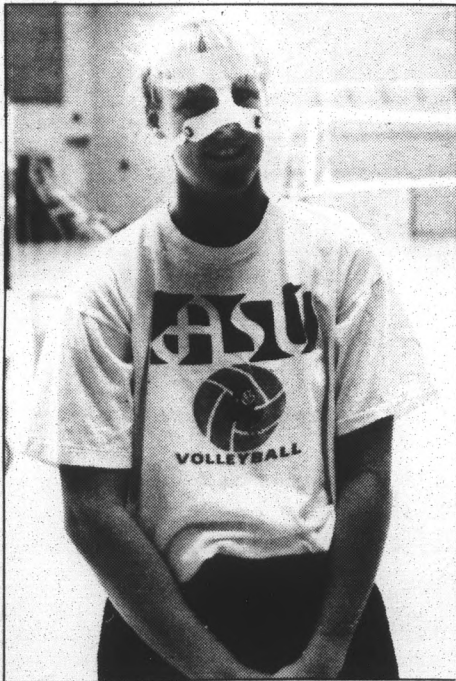
Senior Kim Millies, who joined Vollstedt's squad last year for the fall semester after U.S. International University dropped its athletic program (the entire school eventually closed), will provide depth and experience.

Millies played in just four tournaments, but her game improved with each outing, with her best performance a tie for 12th place at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational.

"Kim has only been with me for one semester, but she's a

Turn to Women's Golf, page 17.

Broken nose gives Penney new image on volleyball court



ASU volleyball player Debbie Penney does her best Bill Laimbeer imitation.

Freak practice injury masks senior player

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

It was Friday the 13th in the college town of Provo, Utah.

A masked person came into town and got seven kills. And if that wasn't enough, the same masked person returned the next day to tally nine kills.

Was it Jason, resurrected for the 20th time to terrorize Utah?

No — it was ASU volleyball player Debbie Penney playing with a broken nose.

The senior middle blocker broke her nose during a practice session on Sept. 6 and was forced to play the BYU Challenge with a protective mask.

"I hit her just right," Penney said about her collision with freshman setter Leanne Schuster during a drill. "I can't believe it happened. It was a total freak accident."

Freaky indeed. It was the first time Penney, whose major problem thus far has been chronic knee problems, has ever had a broken bone.

"This is a one-shot injury," Penney said. One shot for Penney perhaps, but an injury not uncommon.

"I don't know what the odds are," Penney said about breaking her nose again. "But I'd say they're pretty slim."

As for Schuster, she left the incident unscathed.

Related story, page 17.

"Actually, it didn't hurt my head at all," Schuster said. "I didn't think she hit it real hard on my head. I was surprised when I saw her standing over on the side. I didn't think it was going to be anything bad."

Being a freshman on any collegiate team means a full season of grief from upperclassmen, but breaking the co-captain's nose could spell doom.

"At first I thought, 'Oh, no,'" Schuster said. "Of course I knew I would be made fun of."

Now the team has taken a humorous attitude towards Penney's injury, including Penney herself.

"Everybody gives you a hard time when

they can get a nudge in," Penney said. "It's not the best thing that's ever happened to me, but I want to play."

But that is where the humor ends.

Broken nose and all, Penney recorded seven kills and five digs in a 3-0 loss to BYU.

"It's annoying to have something there," Penney said about wearing the mask. "It causes quite a few headaches."

The next night, however, Penney created a few headaches for Boise State as the Sun Devils won 3-0.

In the match against the Broncos, Penney had nine kills and eight digs.

"We haven't really played in front of the meaner crowds," Penney said.

And the meaner crowds may not get a chance to see Penney play with her mask on. She hopes to be able to play without it by next week.

If she should have to play with the mask, Penney will not be slowed down. In fact, she would probably play with just about any kind of injury.

"Whether it would have been the worst team, I would have played," Penney said. "I don't think I could have sat out unless they told me I had to."

ASU-USC

Continued from page 15.

Trojan star) Rodney Peete — a little option, sprinting out with him," Marmie said. "I think they like that kind of game a little more (than straight drop-back passing). Perry is a very good athlete who won't hesitate to keep the ball (and run)."

USC tailback Mazio Royster, a Heisman Trophy candidate after running for 1,168 yards last season, will probably return to action after missing last week with a knee injury suffered against Memphis State.

Also, outside linebacker Willie McGinest has been out with an ankle injury but might play on Saturday.

"We went into the Penn State game not in really good shape," Smith said. "It was a very physical game last week, but we are feeling that most of the people from that game can play."

On the other hand, besides the season-ending knee injury to defensive back Eric Crawford, the Sun Devils have — imagine this — no other serious health problems.

In fact, the returns of Shane Collins (back from an injured knee) and Arthur Paul (back after regaining eligibility) to the defensive line marks the first time in a long while that ASU will have all of its projected starters available.

Collins came back on Monday after a long absence, as he passed the strength test on his knee and was cleared for contact. He has been in full participation during practice this week, and Marmie said there was a chance that he could start on Saturday.

With the stinger that nose guard Pat Mason had during practice on Tuesday turning out to be nothing serious, the Sun Devils could possibly start its strongest defensive line since before last season.

"I was pleased with the way we played defense (last week)," Marmie said. "(OSU) hurt us a little with some passes over the middle, but I think we did a good job of keeping their offense off-balance. But I still think that we are going to need to control the running game."

In the opener, the Sun Devils limited the Cowboys to only 80 yards on the ground, including just 47 yards on 18 carries for heralded freshman tailback Rafael Denson.

USC suddenly became more aggressive on defense against Penn State as well, allowing 370 yards total offense but permitting the Nittany Lions only one touchdown. The Trojans showed Penn State a number of different formations, including an eight-man pass rush.

It adds up to a more difficult test this week for quarterback

Bret Powers, who showed the poise that has won him praise from the coaches in completing 14 of 25 for 207 yards and a score at OSU.

Marmie said he is hopeful that he'll get solid production from tailbacks George Montgomery, Jerone Davison and Mario Bates and fullback Kelvin Fisher, who combined for 160 of ASU's 184 yards rushing last week.

But he added that ASU will ultimately need to establish the passing game.

"We can't expect to go in there and hammer USC with the run for 70 or so plays," Marmie said. "We'll try to do some more different things offensively (than against OSU), but I don't think that we'll have any more plays in our game plan than we usually run."

For years, the Sun Devils have been able to point with pride to the fact that they are the only league school with a winning record against the Trojans. USC has won the last two meetings, and another victory would even the series at 5-5, but Marmie said that ASU is poised to pull an upset.

"We'll be the underdog — I don't think there is any question about that," Marmie said. "Personnel-wise, I think that we have enough good players to win the game, but all that will be done on the field."

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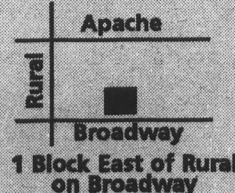
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ASU begins Pac-10 play with games in Bay area

Volleyball faces California, No. 1 Stanford

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

In its weekend trip to the Bay area, the ASU volleyball team will see both ends of the Pac-10 spectrum.

The Sun Devils (4-2) begin league play today against California (2-5), which was ranked ninth in the conference in the coaches' preseason poll. Saturday, ASU faces Stanford (5-0). The Cardinal was placed second in the coaches' poll but currently enjoys the nation's No. 1 ranking.

"We're looking for a split in these two games," Snyder said. "That doesn't mean we don't feel good about our chances at Stanford."

If Snyder feels the team can get a split in this weekend's matches, the chances are it would come against under-powered Cal.

ASU won both its matches against the Golden Bears last season and have a 8-5 overall advantage in the all-time series between the two teams. If the recent success over Cal continues, the Sun Devils feel they can use the match to prepare for Stanford.

On the court, Cal is led by last year's Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, middle blocker Cara Dane. Another prominent sophomore for the Golden Bears, outside hitter Lynn Patrick, may be out for the season with a knee injury. Senior Morgan Cecil is Cal's top offensive threat. Last season she had 338 kills.

ASU will counter with its candidate for Freshman of the Year, setter Leanne

Schuster. Schuster has stepped up in the Sun Devils' new one-setter offense. In ASU's last game, Schuster accounted for 32 of the team's 35 assists.

The Sun Devils will have a trio of middle blockers, who will try to stymie Cal's offense.

Junior middle blocker Amy Nelson, who leads the team in solo blocks with nine, will be used more extensively in defensive sets. Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney has proved to be a valuable defensive asset by leading the team with 17 block assists and adding 56 digs. Junior middle blocker Christine Everett leads the team in digs with 59.

Currently, the Golden Bears are 0-2 at home.

When the Sun Devils cross the Bay over to Palo Alto, they will try to end a six-year losing streak to Stanford. Overall, ASU is 2-18 against the Cardinal, and this team is as tough as any seen at the school.

The Cardinal has three All-Pac-10 performers returning. Junior outside hitter Bev Oden was named the NCAA player of the year in 1990, with senior middle blocker Amy Cooper and senior outside hitter Kristen Klein rounding out Stanford's acclaimed trio.

To stay in the game, the Sun Devils will need offensive help from senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who leads the team in kills with 67. Penney has 58 kills, and sophomore outside hitter Nancy Christian has added 35.

Hall inducts 5 student-athletes

From staff reports

Five former ASU student-athletes have been chosen to enter the ASU Sports Hall of Fame, with induction ceremonies to be held Oct. 26 during halftime of the ASU-UCLA football game.

Oddibe McDowell (baseball), Dwayne Evans (track and field), Sheri Norris (tennis), Bob Kohrs (football) and Marilyn Rau (softball) are the 1991 selections.

McDowell, an outfielder who played for Coach Jim Brock in 1983 and 1984, was a two-time All-American and won the 1984 Golden Spikes Award, given to the best amateur player of the year.

Evans, who was a Sun Devil in 1980 and 1981, won the 1981 NCAA 200-meter championship and the bronze medal in the

200 relay in the 1976 Olympics.

Norris is ASU's only three-time All-American in women's tennis, a record she reached from 1983 through 1986. Norris remains the only Sun Devil to reach the NCAA semi-finals, doing so in 1986.

Kohrs, a defensive lineman from 1976 through 1979, was a three-year starter. He led the defense in ASU's monumental 20-7 upset of USC in 1978 with three fumble recoveries and was first team All-Pac-10 in 1979.

Rau, a member of national championship teams in 1971 and 1972, was a catcher with the Sun Devils. She won a gold medal in the 1979 Pan Am Games as well as three Olympic Festival gold medals.

Cross Country

Continued from page 15.

to take six women to San Diego but has suddenly found himself with a shortage of healthy runners.

Sophomore Kristin Wellman and junior Jennifer Dander are question marks. Wellman has been slowed by a bad back while Dander is nearing full recovery from a broken ankle suffered when she stepped in a hole while running. Their status will be determined today.

The Devils must run five women Saturday in order to qualify for team scoring.

"We're going to attempt to take five out there if we can," Lehman said, "but I'm not going to run somebody who's injured."

The Sun Devil women will once again be led by junior Trish Huffmaster, who posted three top-10 finishes in 1990.

She will be joined by junior college

transfer Sharette Garcia and freshmen Cali Masson and Christie Masson for the young ASU squad.

In a move similar to that made by Lewis last year, the Sun Devils have opted to save senior Kelly Cordell's final year of eligibility for next year.

"Naturally, not running her does not make us any better this year," Lehman said.

The move will allow this year's group of promising women to gain valuable experience for next year.

ASU certainly has their work cut out for them Saturday, as they go up against a good Arkansas team. Others expected to do well are UofA, NAU, Cal-Irvine and UCLA.

"The women should be pretty competitive," Lehman said.

Women's Golf

Continued from page 15.

real strong player," Vollstedt said.

The other senior, Julie Shephard, played in nine tournaments last year and recorded one top-10 finish, after posting a career-low 69 in the final round of the Lady Sun Devil.

Freshman phenom Wendy Ward, perhaps the top recruit in the country, will step in and contribute immediately. Ward, a first team high school All-American in 1990, was also the 1991 Texas state high school champion.

"(Ward) has great credentials and the ability to contribute immediately," Vollstedt said. "I'm looking forward to great things from our new recruit."

"She's the best freshman we've had in a

long time."

Junior Ulrika von Heijne, who made six tournament appearances last season, had a good showing in summer tournaments and should add depth to the squad, Vollstedt said.

Rounding out this year's roster are redshirt juniors Tami Proctor and Tana Figueras, along with Phoenix Community College transfer Katie DeFrancesco.

"(Any one of them) might break into the traveling squad if they keep working on their game," Vollstedt said.

In addition to the NCAA Championship, ASU will also play host to this year's Pac-10 Tournament.

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COMPUTERS

MOBILE HOMES

SALE: 8X35 with tipout. Huge storage. Scottsdale, above Thomas. Excellent condition. Great bargain: \$5,200. 945-3033.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FAIRY GODMOTHERS gift certificate: \$112 value, will sell for \$100/offer. Contact Dori at 820-9697 or 966-7948 (leave message).

FURNITURE

\$50 WATERBED, drawers \$40, table \$20, couch \$100, computer desk \$20, desk \$20, shelves \$20. 929-0369.

ASU STUDENTS, save 10% at Porters New & Used Furniture and Major Appliances. Come check our low prices on couches, chairs, dinettes, beds, air conditioners, fridges, etc... 1405 East Broadway, Phoenix. Open 8-5, Monday-Saturday. 276-3783.

BEAUTIFUL IVORY lacuer full-length dresser with mirror/headboard. 1 year old- must sell! Original \$900. Sacrifice \$470/\$130!! Brittny. 967-0476.

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WATERBEDS. 2 king-size, excellent condition. \$75 each or \$125 for 2. 948-1296 evenings

COMPUTERS

PORTABLE PC-ZENITH 161, MCG, 640K, 2 floppy drives, good condition, \$350/offer. Call Dana. 831-7512.

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ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion. 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

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74 FORD Mustang, 50,000, new paint, rims, interior, stereo, reliable, runs great. \$1,800/offer. Ryan. 784-9655.

'87 HONDA Prelude. White 5-speed. Power sunroof, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,500. 285-1224.

'89 CAMERO RS, V8, loaded. 34,000 miles. \$9,200. 840-3002.

1-602-531-3987 OR 921-3048. Need \$cash? Buying vehicles, running or not! Free tow/notary. Call anytime!

1977 FIAT Spider Roadster, red 5-speed, low miles, good condition. \$2,000 best offer takes car 9/29. 493-5830.

1984 MITSUBISHI Starion 5-speed, air, very nice. \$3,600. 894-8414.

1986 BUICK Somerset, air, AM/FM cassette, \$1,500 recent work, receipts. Great condition. \$1,000 down, take over payments or \$5,000 firm. 957-8161.

1988 OLDS Cutlass, in mint condition, original owner, fully loaded including tinted windows, etc. Looks and drives like new. Asking \$6,875. 979-0652.

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seized 89 MERCEDES. \$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 MERCEDES...\$100, 65 MUSTANG. \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MOTORCYCLES

'85 HONDA scooter, red, excellent condition with new parts. 966-2486, Earl. Roosevelt Manor, Apartment #4, 601 West 5th Street, Tempe. Must sell!

1985 HONDA Elite 80- New battery, new muffler, runs great. \$495/offer. Call Greg. 968-5580.

1986 HONDA Elite 150. 3,500 miles, excellent condition. \$1,300. Call 894-6628, ask for Jim.

SUZUKI GS-550, runs great, good tires, excellent transportation. \$1,000 or best offer. Rick. 945-7991.

WHY BUY a scooter instead of a motorcycle? 1983 Suzuki GR650, all receipts, new parts, \$800! 275-3530.

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1990 21" black Wicked Fat Chance mountain bike. Completely custom. Call for details. \$1,000. 759-9338.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 21 inch Mongoose John Tomak team Deore- XT, Prestige-frame, fork. \$500. 965-3571, 990-7741.

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- 829-3910

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is seeking dependable individuals for page positions for the upcoming sessions. Employment is full-time and the pay is approximately \$5.70/hour. Call 542-4615 or 542-3656 for more information or apply at 1700 West Washington, Phoenix.

CAMPUS REP

wanted. Must be energetic, self-starter, affiliated with ASU student organizations. Flexible hours, hourly salary plus bonus. Call 731-9400 or 483-2100.

DATASOURCE MARKET research firm is currently hiring telephone survey interviewers. No selling, will train. \$4.50 per hour. 8am to 2:30pm shift, 3:30pm to 9:30pm shift, and 6:30pm to 10:30pm shift available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday: 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock #101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE.

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GYMNASTICS COACH needed. Tuesday-Thursday, 4-8pm. Contact Robin. 244-8922.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary, part-time research positions. Late afternoons, evenings and weekends. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

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Arizona State University's
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MEETING PLANNING Assistant- Part-time position. Administers meeting contracts. Coordinates catering, some sleeping rooms, some audio/visual. Heavy clerical and record keeping. Ability to work under pressure, well with others, and heavy phones required. High school diploma or equivalent or 1 year related work experience. WordPerfect knowledge. Send resume and letter of interest to: Meeting Planning Assistant, Judy Waters, NAPM, PO Box 22160, Tempe, Arizona 85285-2160.

★ INVENTORY CLERKS ★
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

No experience needed. People needed for East Mesa store inventory, September 28-30, 6pm to 12am+. Work 1 day or all 3.

\$4.25/hour.
Sign-up Friday, September 20, 9am or Monday, September 23 from 9am to 3pm:
4801 S. Lakeshore Dr. #107, Tempe.
Must be 18 yrs+. Proof of eligibility to work in US required.

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PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE hours sales. 756-2675.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. TICKETMASTERS research and development center is looking for self starters with strong math aptitude to develop system level software for VAX and the 68000. These entry level positions have unlimited growth potential. Students welcome. To apply call 921-1112 or apply in person at Ticketmaster, 2323 West 14th Street, Suite 501, Tempe, AZ.

RELIEF NIGHT auditor, \$6.50/hour, MICROS experience. Apply at: Quality Inn (I-10 & Elliot Road).

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SKI FREE!

Sell ASU Lake Tahoe ski trips! Call Sue, Mill Avenue Travel. 966-6300.

VALET PARKING attendant. 3 nights per week, \$5-7 per hour (this figure has your tips figured in). Must have a clean driving record, at least 20 years old, be willing to work in Paradise Valley, Scottsdale or Central Phoenix. 861-9182, Shawn.

VOLUNTEERS TO referee youth soccer. We will train you. Call The Chandler YMCA. 899-9622.

HELP WANTED-SALES

SALES AND Marketing. Part-time person with high school diploma plus 2 years relevant experience. Prefer someone pursuing a BA, majoring in business/marketing, with some sales/marketing experience. Responsible for marketing, sales, and administration of in-company training programs. Send resume and letter of interest to: Sales & Marketing, Judy Waters, NAPM, PO Box 22160, Tempe, Arizona 85285-2160.

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needed. Great opportunity for students. Guaranteed \$5 an hour plus commissions and bonuses. Flexible hours. 20 positions to fill immediately. Rural/Apache locations. Don. 921-3961.

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LEAD GUITARIST looking for other musicians to jam. Grateful Dead, Dylan, Allman Brothers, Clapton, etc. Call Jeff, 970-8209, evenings after 6pm.

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IGUANAS, EMERALD green. Makes great pet. Only \$35. 990-8949.

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND- KEYS in Tempe, Arizona minibag in Payne Hall stairwell. Can be reclaimed at MU Lost and Found. Your welcome.

LOST: PUPPY, four months old, yellow Lab. Reward \$50. 929-0369.

LOST: WHITE Oakley Mumbos in Noble Library on 9/18/91 between 11:30am and 1:00pm by base of chair. Call 966-7543. Reward.

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAM Foxy Mamas, get set to rage tonight at the Phi Gam Disco Inferno. P.S. What's your sign?

BABY SNAKE Katie, I can't wait for revealing tonight. I think you're awesome and you make a great EK. Luv, Mom.

BRIDGET HOFFMAN: I can't wait for revealing tonight!! You're the best Sig-kap dot!! Luvu Mom.

BUST!!- (FRIDAY) Sno Sales 9:00am-3:00pm. Get psyched for tomorrow!! Good luck to everyone!!

CHI-O HEATHER: Take off the wig, I know you're a blond! Love, your London buddy, Rene.

CONGRATS TO KAΘ Cindy Ward — 91-92 Pike Dream Girl.

DELTA SIGS had a great time playing volleyball but a better time at the blowout!! Sigma Kappa.

DG'S — The men of IKA are looking forward to participating and winning Anchor Splash.

ΓΦB CHRISTY Mykels - have an awesome time at pledge retreat. Love in PKE, Melissa.

ΓΦB TERA - you're doing great! Keep up the hard work! Love in PKE Melissa.

GREEK WOMEN of ASU, ΣΠ and TKE are having their annual "Wrong side of the Tracks" party today. Come by the ΣΠ table on Cady Mall for your invitation.

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

KAPPA SIG thank you for Happy hour it was a night to remember! Love Alpha Phi.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

LADIES OF Alpha Gam, it's a real privilege to be a brother of the double rose, thank you brother Scott.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha- AGDs will dominate at Watermelon Bust!! Beware.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha: We want it all at Watermelon Bust! Love, the Chi-O's.

LAMBDA CHI coaches Johnny, Mark, Todd- you're the best and we're going to win Watermelon Bust! Love, Pi Phi.

LAMBDA CHIS- Sig Kaps are ready to take Watermelon Bust!

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

MA BELL will do your drop-off/pick-up laundry at Whitewater Oasis coin-op Laundry/Drycleaners. 1250 East Apache at Dorsey 968-9397.

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

PI PHIS: Tomorrow's it; Watermelon Bust events! Let's rage and win! Coaches Mark, John, Todd.

SAGE- JUST do it!! Please transfer, you know you really want to! Miss you, Sunshine.

ΣX'S ΠBΦ'S are so excited about spending a weekend with you at USC!

SDT GOOD luck in Rush. Hope you have an awesome pledge class love Alpha Phi.

SDTS, ΠBΦ'S are excited that you are at ASU, and hope you have a super Rush!

SIG KAP Colleen get excited for revealing!! We are going to have some fun love Mom Cam.

SIGKAP ANGIE- You are a great pledge! Keep smiling! Love, your heart sis Rene.

SIGKAP MARGOT Clue 4- I'm a compulsive liar. You'll find out tonight luv Mom.

SIGMA DELTA Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau.

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

SIGMA KAPPA Bridget Hoffman you are an awesome snakey kay and I'm psyched ur my dot! Mom?!

SIGMA KAPPA Jocelyn: Get excited to know, who your Mom is... today, we'll be special sisters, one heart one way! See you at five!! Mom.

SIGMA KAY Michelle tonight's the big revealing I hope you're as excited as me mom.

ΣK ALISHA- Have you guessed who your mom is yet? If not, I'll be there tonight at revealing with a surprise!

SK AMY Pettit, Revealing is approaching, keep reading your clues your mom is excited, but you'll never guess who.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

SK JODI- Thanks for everything- I'm glad you're my sister. Your forever friend, Nae.

EK LESLIE, you're a wonderful Baby Snake. You're mom adores you!!! See you Friday!

SK SHANNON, today is the day! Hope you're ready to join the best family. Mommy.

SK TAMMY, I'm so excited for revealing, I hope you are too! Love mom.

SKPLEDGE TONJA

Out of sight isn't out of mind. I'm always proud of you! Love, Mom.

ΣΣΣ'S TOMORROW is the big day! Get psyched to win and for BRB Tomorrow night!

TO THE ladies of Sigma Delta Tau- Welcome to ASU! We wish you all the best. The ladies of Tri Delta.

TRI SIGMA'S- thanks for the basketball rooting section at the Lambda Chi house! We owe you one! Pi Phi's.

TRI SIGMAS love their Watermelon Bust coaches! Get ready cause... we're gonna win!

WHO WILL dominate Watermelon Bust this year? Tri-Sigma will. Everyone else can just go home.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION- HAPPILY married Christian couple wish to provide loving home for baby. Confidential. Expenses paid. Answer our prayers, call collect (208)466-2646.

ADOPTION: LOOKING for piece of mind? Christian couple, mid 30s, happily married for six years, civil servant and teacher, (will be full-time Mom) will welcome your child with open arms. into our warm, loving home. Call Nancy or Dennis, collect anytime, 1(215)830-0133.

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All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Serious thinking leads to mental accomplishment, but you'll have time to take a study break too. The company of friends brings you p.m. merriment.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Accounting, taxes and the woes of the world may be on your mind, but you'll still be able to make some financial gains today. Combine business and pleasure.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You'll be so glad you fulfilled a commitment to another today. Your loyalty brings grateful appreciation and perhaps some benefits you don't anticipate.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Though you'll work hard today, you'll feel good about what you've accomplished. A p.m. celebration ends this day on a nice note! Both work and play are happily accented.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Somebody in business is in a rush but you should proceed at your own pace. A greater accent is placed on relations with children and romance. Go out tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll get everybody to pitch in and help regarding some domestic responsibility. Then, you'll all unwind together. Social niceties are a factor in business today.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Self-discipline gets you started, but you end with a creative flourish. A local

visit has romantic overtones. The enjoyment of hobbies is accented.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll relegate part of your funds for necessities, but there's enough left over for something special! Some of you may receive a gift from a family member.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're serious in attitude but cheerful in disposition. The combination should bring you success in what you try to accomplish now. Make contacts.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're perhaps more introspective than usual today. Investigate out-of-the-way shops for unusual buys. Pick up a gift for someone special.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A staid get-together proves to be more fun than you had anticipated. In fact, you might meet someone who appeals to you strongly. Welcome new friendships.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A task looks formidable, but becomes much easier with the help you'll receive from others now. In business, connections begin to pay off for you.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, nervous, discriminating and inclined to sell yourself short. You have high ideals but can easily become discouraged. You have a flair for both art and writing and can succeed in such fields as advertising, banking, editing, and writing. Though apparently friendly, it takes you a while to warm up to others. You like to bring out the best in others and would succeed as a teacher. Birthdate of: H. G. Wells, writer; Chico Hamilton, musician; and Bill Murray, actor.

ASU SPECIAL Auto Window Tinting From \$59.95

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Viva Fundita!

Celebrate The New Macayo Depot Cantina!



Join Macayo's in celebrating the opening of their newest restaurant! Now Tempe's liveliest place for Mexican food is more fun than ever. The new Macayo Depot Cantina has a whole new look and a tasty new menu, too. You'll find all your Macayo

favorites plus muy delicioso selections like black bean dip with rainbow chips, blue or red corn enchiladas, and Southwestern mesquite grilled dinners. Be sure to be seen at our Grand Opening celebration and see why Macayo Depot Cantina will be your favorita!

Viva la Cantina!

Please join us for our Live Entertainment every Thursday, Friday & Saturday Night.

All Aboard for Specials! • You're invited to enjoy the Grand Opening of Macayo Depot Cantina with the following specials.

Groove to the Music of **Zoom**, September 20 & 21.

Dance to the Pop Rock Sounds of **Switch**, September 26, 27, 28.

Feel the Pop Latin Rhythm of **Image**, October 3, 4, 5 & 10, 11, 12.

Tempe's New ¡Fundita! Spot.
Entertainment 9pm-Close
NO COVER (Now through September)

Chimichanga With Rice Or Beans

A flour tortilla stuffed with your choice of tender beef or chicken, lightly fried to a golden crisp and topped with Macayo's special sauce and sour cream (excludes fajita).

\$3.95
(savings of \$3.30)

Offers good Friday & Saturday, Sept. 20 & 21 at Macayo Depot Cantina only!

Get Your Spirits Up!
Pacifico & Tecate

99¢

Pork Carnitas

\$4.50
(savings of \$3.45)

Quarter pound, juicy, tender bites of pork, served with tortillas, beans, rice and salsa.

Not valid with any other offer or take-out.

Please visit our other Macayo Restaurants.
Scottsdale—7005 E. Camelback Rd., 947-7641
Central—4001 N. Central Ave., 264-6141
Thunderbird—1909 W. Thunderbird Rd., 866-7034
Mesa—1920 S. Dobson Rd., (at Baseline), 820-0237
Westridge—7829 W. Thomas Rd., 873-0313

DEPOT CANTINA
Macayo

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Tempe (Depot Cantina)
300 S. Ash, 966-6677