

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, October 3, 1991

Cards fans upset with booze sales

Fans wished for poll on stadium policy

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Some Phoenix Cardinals fans — including one who demanded a \$188 refund — are angry that the Arizona Board of Regents did not poll season ticket holders before approving alcohol sales in parts of Sun Devil Stadium.

Bob Aaron, a Valley football fan, received a partial refund on his family's season tickets last week because he did not want to "put up with the drunks" during the two games that will permit stadium alcohol sales.

Joe Rhein, executive vice president of the Cardinals, said Aaron is the only season ticket holder to ask for a refund. But team management has received complaints from several other people, he added.

The regents approved a two-game experiment last month in hopes of quelling nearly three years of controversy that has surrounded the issue.

"It's unfair as hell," said Alan Hall, a season ticket holder who lives in Mesa. "They just blew us off, when we're the ones who support them the most. They should have asked what the ticket holders think."

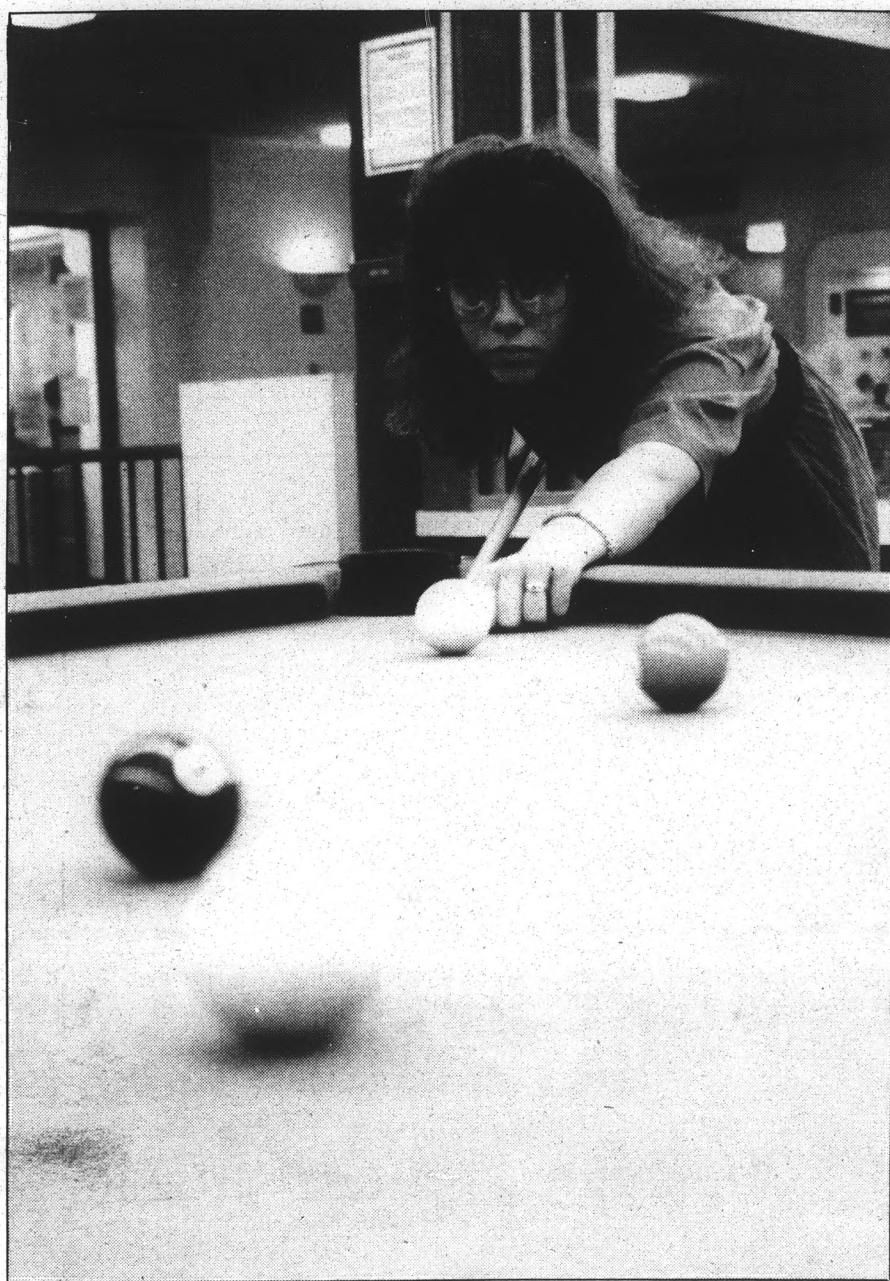
ASU President Lattie Coor said the regents attempted to get the opinions of ticket holders at a public hearing last month.

Although Coor acknowledged that the hearings had a low response, he said all comments from the public were taken seriously.

"The Cardinals (management) has certainly been sensitive to the issue and has handled this with great care," he said.

Rhein said management has not reached a final decision about alcohol consumption in the stadium.

Turn to Tickets, page 9.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Queuing up the cue

ASU freshman Jennifer Oakland, a biology major, kills time between her classes Wednesday with a game of pool at the MU Game Room.

Physical Plant looking for means to avoid cuts

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Members of the Physical Plant Trades Advisory Committee met Wednesday to discuss how the group can attract more service work on campus and prevent job cuts.

Thirty Physical Plant employees' positions were eliminated earlier this year because of a state-appropriated budget cut, and administrators said they expect more streamlining will be necessary.

When University departments hire outside contractors to do service work, Physical Plant loses local income — income

that makes up 20 percent of the Physical Plant budget, said Ronald Banks, chairman of the committee.

"Unfortunately, a lot of the campus community is seeing us as a fix-up kind of thing," Banks said.

"We've got to get the word out that we're not semiskilled, fix-it men. We are all skilled tradesmen."

Committee member Bob Herrera, an electrician, said plant workers will need to cooperate to improve the situation.

"We can do just so much," Herrera said. "We can make sure we clean our work area

Turn to Plant, page 9.

Officials try to rectify post office dilemma amid complaints

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU officials met Wednesday to discuss the intensifying tug-of-war between University officials and the Tempe post office on the possible closure of the ASU postal station in the MU.

Meanwhile, students have been flooding MU offices with phone calls upset over a possible closure, MU officials said Wednesday.

And the matter likely has been transferred to higher ASU and U. S. Postal Service officials in hopes that an agreement can be reached, said John Riley, assistant director of Purchasing for ASU.

"It's a game that we're playing," said Riley, who oversees campus Mail Services.

The Tempe post office is playing "a waiting game" to see if the University is serious about closing the ASU post office, Riley said.

The problem centers around ASU's request that the Tempe

post office start delivering mail to campus residence halls, a job that currently belongs to ASU Mail Services.

Mail Services delivers the mail because of a contract signed with the Tempe post office in 1988, Riley said.

"In retrospect, the postal service pulled a fast one when we negotiated that contract," he said. "They saw it as a way to get out of delivering mail to residence halls."

"We spend a lot of time handling dormitory mail — that is a function of the (U. S.) Postal Service."

Unless ASU agrees to continue delivering the mail, the Tempe post office will cut the \$48,000 subsidy to ASU in half, virtually eliminating the ASU postal station, said Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU.

"So, if you can't come to terms with Tempe, then we're getting out of it," Johnson said during the meeting.

"We can't swallow a \$24,000 loss."

Riley said it costs the University nearly \$45,000 to run the ASU post office, not including the depreciation of postage machines.

Cliff Osborne, director of ASU Residence Life, said the Tempe post office could have offered more money to keep ASU delivering mail to residence halls.

"But they didn't," he said.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said that during the holiday season, as many as 1,500 students a day use the ASU post office.

Without the ASU facility, these students will have to line up at the Tempe post office for services, Land said.

"I don't think they want those people at their doors," he said.

Several students have displayed concern that the ASU post office is already closing because money orders were not available at the postal station today, Land said.

But the lack of money orders was caused by a missed delivery and nothing else, he added.

"People have already been calling me and asking if that's part of the plan," he said.



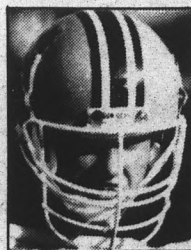
Water works:
Tempe City Councilman Neil Giuliano and others discuss the pros and cons of building a fountain at the Tempe Community Center.

Page 2



Word from the wise:
Alexander de Faria, a Russian scholar, speaks about the situation in the Soviet Union.

Page 6



Brick Wall:
A feature on ASU inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt.

Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny with a high of 103.

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Classifieds..... | 13 |
| Comics..... | 10 |
| Crossword..... | 8 |
| Horoscopes..... | 15 |
| Police Report..... | 7 |
| Sports..... | 11 |

City officials pre-approve Tempe fountain

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Tempe City Council members gave preliminary approval for a fountain at the Tempe Community Center, 3340 S. Rural Road, despite concerns about the \$250,000 cost of the project.

"I don't like to spend that much for one project," said Councilman Don Cassano, adding that the city would save \$75,000 if palm trees are not planted around the site.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he agreed with Cassano.

At a work-study meeting last week, Giuliano said he would have preferred to divide the funding to create more than one art project.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman also said she was "uncomfortable with the cost."

However, Councilman Frank Plencner and Vice Mayor Carol Smith, who were on the committee that planned for the fountain, said they were pleased with its concept and cost.

Each stressed that the fountain would serve as a unifying art feature because it will be surrounded by Tempe Library, the Tempe Historical Museum and the Edna Vihel Activity Building. Smith added that

she thought the cost is not out of line.

Plencner said that because a city ordinance mandates that one-half of 1 percent of the money set aside for Tempe construction be used for art projects, the fountain should be funded as proposed.

"The money was already set aside," Plencner said referring to the ordinance. "We really need something that will make a statement. We will do other things in the future."

The streamlike fountain will be an offshoot of the current fountain on the site and will flow toward Rural Road.

Michael Costello, Tempe cultural program coordinator, said the water will flow upward at one point to a clear pitched roof on top of a structure supported by four columns and drip to create a water curtain.

The main feature of the fountain is an \$80,000 tilted landscape featuring a pond of water and a miniature Tempe urbanscape.

It will be illuminated at night for community center patrons.

City Council members will make a final decision on the project after the artist who designed the fountain proposes cost-saving changes, council members said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Members of the Tempe City Council are disagreeing about the cost of the proposed fountain at the Tempe Community Center. The proposed site is outside the Tempe Library.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, the Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **American Marketing Association:** sports event challenge at 3 p.m., Kiwanis Park.
- **University Toastmasters:** meeting at 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study at noon, MU.
- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series:** Georgianne Baker, associate director of women's studies speaks on women care givers of elders at noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **WSSA:** organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m., SS 103.
- **Association of Minority Journalists:** meeting at 4:30

p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room A237.

- **Alpha Kappa Delta — Sociology Honorary:** fall membership drive, applications outside SS 321, give to department secretary.
- **AZ Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies:** lecture, Zygmunt Baransk, "Dante and Medieval Literary Criticism," at 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C319.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting at 5 p.m., MU 209.
- **Undergraduate Law Club:** Kaplan and law school admissions at 5 p.m., College of Law, Room 115.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry:** Bible study at 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Amnesty International:** meeting at 3 p.m., Hayden lawn lighthouse.

- **Graduate Student Council:** meeting about tuition increases, health insurance and assistantships at 5 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.
- **SnowDevils:** meeting about upcoming parties, ski trips at 6:30 p.m., McDuffy's. Volleyball after meeting.
- **Writing Across the Curriculum:** business writing lab to begin tutoring students from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., BAC 439, Carrel 4.
- **N.A.T.A.S.:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A15.
- **Baptist Student Union:** free home-cooked lunch and devotion at noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **AISES:** meeting at 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers:** meeting about West Coast conference at 4:30 p.m., COB 152.

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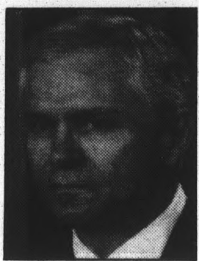
Gates accused of slanting intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates' confirmation hearings Wednesday laid bare painful and bitter division within the CIA. A former analyst, saying she spoke for many who couldn't come forth, accused the director-designate of "prostitution" of intelligence analysis.

Jennifer Glaudemans, in an emotional appeal to the Senate Intelligence Committee not to confirm Gates, joined two other former CIA analysts in accusing him of slanting intelligence to conform with the anti-Soviet views of his superiors.

President Bush, asked about the accusations against his nominee, said "it seems funny" that the critics are only now coming forth.

"But I know Bob Gates and I know he wouldn't slant an estimate for some political purpose," said Bush, a former CIA director who named Gates his deputy national security adviser in 1989.



Gates

Nonetheless, Glaudemans said she was speaking for many at the CIA who felt very differently. So did Hal Ford, the former director of the agency's top analysis-writing body and a respected intelligence veteran.

Ford, who reversed his initial support of Gates in recent weeks, said he received calls from 16 or 18 mid-level and senior officials currently or formerly at the CIA telling him "you got it right; we admire your courage." He said the callers were from both the operations and analysis sides of the agency.

Ford, who now serves as a consultant at the agency, said the calls reflect "some smoke in some rooms, even though there's no smoking gun..."

Gates will take the stand again Thursday, the committee announced. He had been scheduled to reappear after other testimony ends, expected later Wednesday.

In her testimony, Glaudemans said, "I do not believe I have ever heard such a bitter cry for greater integrity than I have recently coming out of my colleagues" in the Soviet analysis division, "who hold the view that Mr. Gates and his politicization has led to the prostitution of Soviet analysis."

In measured tones that sometimes quivered with strain, she described Gates as a heavy-handed manager who imposed his strongly held anti-Soviet views on subordinates and brooked no dissent.

"I think they were... frightening experiences in that the fear of being labeled a Soviet apologist sharply inhibited analytical initiative and bureaucratic assertiveness," said Glaudemans, who resigned from the agency in 1989 and conveyed her concerns to the CIA's inspector general and her superiors.

Glaudemans said she was particularly disturbed that Gates prevented any analysis that described a declining Soviet Union. "I think it is a pathetic shame that analysts had this story to tell in 1985 and 1986, but could not get it out."

Gates' supporters agreed that a perception exists among agency analysts that they are expected to skew their analyses to suit the policy goals of the administration. But they rejected accusations that Gates was responsible.

Douglas MacEachin, currently a special assistant on arms control issues to the CIA director, said Gates was critical of analysts for sloppy or poor work.

International pressure builds for restoration of Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The nation's army chief on Wednesday said the military would hand over power to Parliament, but warned ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide not to try to return from exile.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras also denied he planned Monday's coup and said he had protected Aristide from soldiers who wanted to kill him. Cedras said he refused to lead the insurgents even after they shelled his office from an army tank.

More than 100 people are believed to have died in the coup.

Cedras met with a Senate committee set up to deal with the crisis and appeared to be drawing on the considerable bitterness toward Aristide in the Parliament, whose leaders had complained that the president ruled without consulting them.

Aristide flew from Venezuela to Washington to urge the United States and other members of the Organization of American States to help restore him to power in the troubled Caribbean nation. He said Cedras and the others who ousted him were "crazy with power," and urged the 32-nation OAS to use all peaceful means to reverse the coup.

President Bush said he was "disinclined to use American force" to reverse the coup, but said the OAS may discuss "a multinational force of some sort." Other possibilities include hemisphere-wide diplomatic and economic sanctions, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



Aristide

Later, a Pentagon source said a contingent of "fewer than 500 Marines" was sent to the Caribbean to prepare for a possible evacuation of Americans from Haiti. The United States occupied Haiti from 1915-34.

The United States and other Western nations have already suspended aid to Haiti, one of the world's poorest and most politically unstable nations. Coups have toppled six governments in the past five years.

Haitians cautiously ventured from their homes to buy food Wednesday, but many shops remained closed in the capital of Port-au-Prince and traffic was light. The army appealed on the radio for people to return to work. Sporadic gunfire rang out, but fewer soldiers were on the streets.

Many side streets remained blocked by burned-out cars, concrete blocks and other debris. The National Palace, a gleaming white domed structure, was scarred with bullet holes and broken windows, its front gate bent.

At a news conference, Cedras said soldiers, not senior officers, overthrew Aristide because of "flagrant" abuses of power.

The last straw, he said, was the alleged training of an elite presidential guard under Aristide's direct command. Some soldiers said the unit raised the specter of the Tonton Macoutes, the private army of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship, which ended in 1986.

Cedras denied he led the overthrow of Aristide, and claimed he and other army commanders intervened to save the leftist priest-turned-politician from angry soldiers who wanted to kill him.

"I personally protected the president," Cedras said.



Members of Boston's Haitian community rally at City Hall Plaza Wednesday afternoon in Boston. The group gathered in support of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and his civilian government, who were recently ousted in a military coup.

Yugoslav army battles for Dubrovnik, two eastern towns

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army battled Wednesday to claim some of the biggest military prizes in secessionist Croatia — the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik and the eastern strongholds of Vukovar and Vinkovci.

As his troops fought the army and Serb insurgents, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman sought a new truce, offering to lift blockades of army facilities in his republic if the Yugoslav military held its fire.

But generals of the Serb-dominated army, angered by what they said was Croatia's refusal to honor a past cease-fire, appeared in no mood to talk.

"Words will not be trusted any more," the army said in a statement issued hours before Tudjman made his offer during a visit to Italy to seek support for Croatia. The republic declared independence June 25, but has not been recognized by any major European power.

Croatia radio said Tudjman suggested both sides stop fighting at 4 a.m. Thursday. There was no immediate army response.

The radio also broadcast a letter reportedly sent by Tudjman to President Bush, saying Croatia was under "all-out attack" and appealing for foreign peacekeepers.

The army's push seemed dictated by increasing exasperation with the blockades and the need to strike before its effectiveness is further eroded.

Thousands of recruits have deserted in recent months, and morale has worsened as the Croatian campaign drags on.

Heavy fighting into the winter would hamper the army, which relies more on heavy equipment than the Croats.

Many ethnic Serbs in Croatia, who account for 12 percent of the republic's 4.75 million people, say they want to remain part of Yugoslavia rather than be citizens of an independent Croatia. They are supported by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and some of the army's generals.

Fighting intensified Monday, when the army, accusing Croatian militias of violating a 9-day-old cease-fire, launched an offensive against key Croatian cities.

Early Wednesday, the army issued a new warning to Croatian authorities that it would not tolerate blockades and attacks on military barracks.

The blockades, which Croatian forces began several weeks ago, have forced many soldiers to surrender and gained badly needed military equipment for Croatia. But they also have drawn the army — which Croatia had already accused of helping Serb insurgents — more directly into the fighting.

More than 600 people have been killed in Croatia since the fighting began.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said army troops were in control of Slano, 12 miles north of Dubrovnik, and other soldiers were advancing on the port city from the south.

Reports from Serbian and Croatian media gave differing casualty figures, as they have throughout the war. Belgrade TV said 10 soldiers died, while Tanjug said at least two civilians died and 49 were wounded.

Belgrade TV said five people were killed and 11 wounded in Osijek, the center of the Slavonia region in eastern Croatia that has been the scene of the most fighting since July.

Zagreb radio reported one dead and 27 wounded — most of them civilians — in fierce fighting in Vukovar, with the army using tanks and multi-barreled rocket launchers.

"The Croatian defense forces... carried out a fierce counterattack and inflicted heavy losses on the occupying forces," said the radio. It offered no details.

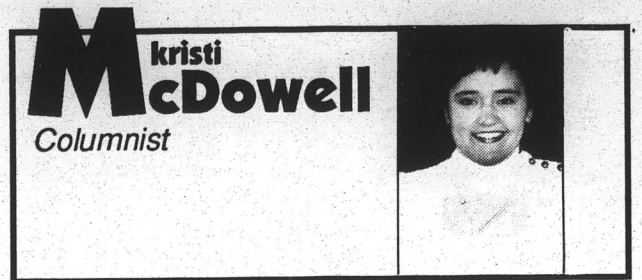
Dubrovnik is famed for maintaining independence over the centuries despite repeated attempts to subjugate it, giving the battle for the Adriatic city symbolic significance.

No damage was reported by late Wednesday to its thick-walled old town of narrow cobble-stoned streets, and the local army commander said in a statement that Dubrovnik's medieval heritage would be spared.

But a hotel complex four miles south of the old town was considerably damaged, Tanjug said. And forest fires were reported burning south of the city.

Croatian TV showed film of Dubrovnik's Stradun Street with buildings sandbagged and churches boarded up to protect them. The city is a top tourist destination in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav navy warships were reported to have blockaded Dubrovnik harbor. But Croatian radio said most shelling was coming from land — some of it from the direction of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Montenegro.



Car air makes Phoenix summer almost bearable

The sun blazed. My pantyhose wrapped around my thighs like a boa constrictor, and sweat began to bead on my forehead. I waited at the stoplight, glancing occasionally at the woman in the car behind me. She was blonde and was singing with the radio. Her hair moved gently from the breeze her air conditioner made.

I whispered an evil voodoo curse on her, even though I didn't know her name. Her hair continued to blow in the fabricated freezing wind. I hoped her air would quit, and she'd have to suffer an endless Phoenix summer day without it.

The light finally turned green, and the breeze in my car kicked in. Actually, it was more like a steaming, sweaty wind tunnel.

It was just another 112 degree day in Phoenix, and I was driving through the desert in a car with no air.

I don't know how I survived the summer, but I did — my sanity was the only casualty.

I drove about four miles to work every day, just long enough to make me a creature from the sweat lagoon by the time I pulled into the parking lot.

However, living in the heat of the Valley with no air conditioning has made me a much wiser and mature person. I have developed some suggestions for others like me.

Always wear dark clothing. Not only is it a chic fashion statement, it will prevent the sweat from showing through clothes.

There's nothing more humiliating than showing up at the office with ugly underarm sweat pools. Colors that are more susceptible to pit pools include light blue, white and mustard yellow. Folks without cooling systems in their cars should avoid those tones at all costs.

However, the suggested navys, blacks and reds do absorb more heat than the pastels, so both car windows need to be rolled down to achieve maximum cooling.

A short hairstyle is another way to beat the heat.

Friends may think you look like Rod Stewart, but when the windows and the chips are down there's no consideration for mousse and hairspray. The complicated coiffure and caution can easily be thrown to the wind with a single trip to the barber's chair.

Sometimes, it is inevitable to avoid harassment from friends and loved ones fortunate enough to have the luxury of air conditioning.

During those difficult times, it is best to remain undaunted and discuss reasons why the device is useless and probably hazardous to the environment.

"Air is for wimps who cannot adjust to the climate."

"The freezing wind has been tested on laboratory animals and is a proven cause of rampant tooth decay and the growth reversal of eyelash follicles."

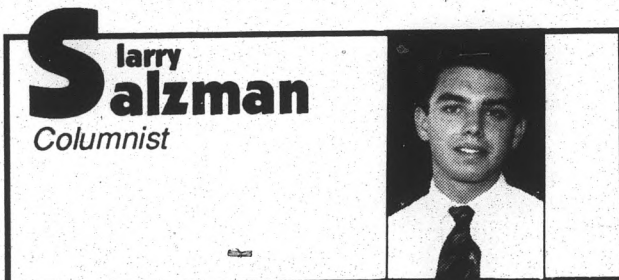
Or there's the classic line, "I will be attending a spiritual Hopi sweat ceremony, and I'm trying to build up my endurance."

This summer, I suffered miserably in my own perspiration. I've grown to respect and relate to my peers with no air.

Sadly enough, I purchased a new car last month during the afternoon's stifling heat.

While driving off the lot a tear came to my eye and remorse into my heart as I slowly reached over and brought the ice-cold air conditioning to life.

English TAs can take the door



If the Association of English Graduate Students had things its way, ASU would be a place where disputes are solved by factions offering emotional pleas for administrative favors and special privileges at the expense of each other.

The spectacle of the TAs protesting their in-state tuition, demanding they receive more compensation, implicitly claiming their problems are greater than other TAs is degrading to the responsible members of the English department.

It may be true the English department TAs have financial hardships greater than others. It may also be true that they work harder than others.

The fact still remains that jobs are offered to all TAs at specific rates with specific conditions. If an individual TA chooses to accept a job, it is on voluntary terms.

If the TAs in the Association of English Graduate Students cannot meet their own obligations, perhaps they should seek employment elsewhere.

The Graduate College should be given a hand for recognizing this and pulling the issue back into the realm of rational discourse.

When TAs in all departments sit down and list reasons why a pay raise is deserved, a solution can be found, but this must be done outside the context of specific individuals. At that time, it may be wise to set different rates for different departments, depending on skill and workload.

On the other hand, it may not. The details should be worked out among those closest to and most aware of the facts involved, based upon legitimate, objective standards. One thing is sure, no benefit can be given to any specific group

simply because they push the hardest or complain the loudest.

This tantrum may give us insight into the thought process of the next generation of English professors.

When a group of individuals holds a certain belief to be true (in this case, that English TAs are underpaid), it is perfectly legitimate to separate into small factions based upon some common denominator (such as departments). Unable to gain popular support, but determined to set the rules, the minority exerts pressure on the administrative powers that be in order to gain "special rights" (such as the right to have a job that pays all of their bills).

If the TAs were asked who they expect to pay for the raises they request, they wouldn't have an answer.

Those of us who will pay, of course know, that when one group gets more than it had — without physically producing more than it did — the deficit must be borrowed or taken from everyone else.

This random redistribution of resources creates a dilemma. Other groups, seeing their share of the pie being handed to others, are forced to also band together. The benefit-divvy process very quickly deteriorates to the level of tribal warfare.

This event should worry undergraduates at ASU, the people who depend on the performance of TAs. This method of reward will ensure that bad TAs drive out good TAs.

No self-respecting assistant would pronounce to the world all of the terrible circumstances that exist in their lives in order to justify pay increases.

No self-respecting human being would submit to a system that rewards need rather than ability.

Now that the Graduate College has given the TAs a civilized way to present their case, let's hope the regents know how to settle it. If and when this issue comes before the regents, I hope through the rhetoric of "overworked and underpaid" English TAs, they recognize there is no such thing as a fair wage, only the uncoerced dynamics of an objective market wage.

Or perhaps the regents will do the right thing and hand these specific TAs their time cards and show them the door.

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MR. SHANNIR WANTS SOMETHING POSITIVE IN THERE ABOUT SETTLEMENTS ON THE WEST BANK!

to the editor Letters

GSA must support English TAs

Dear Editor:
Scott Mathews, the director of the Graduate Student Association, wrote in a recent letter that "it would be entirely inappropriate and unfair to provide tuition and fee waivers to TAs in the English department at ASU at the expense of TAs in other departments, or all students at ASU in general." This statement is based on several false assumptions.

The Ad Hoc Committee for English TAs is dedicated to seeking in-state tuition waivers. We are not, however, attempting to gain such waivers at the expense of other TAs or the student population in general. Such an assumption by Mr. Mathews is shortsighted for buying into the falsehood that waiver funds must come from the "common person's" pocket. This assumption also leads to an "us vs. them" mentality, setting up English TAs as the "bad guys" for seeking some sort of compromise to a financial and academic situation that can only be described as abysmal. The Ad Hoc Committee has carefully considered the dangers of separating itself from the general TA population, and it has decided to do so out of sheer necessity. The committee's major strategy at this time is to acquire a reclassification of all current TA positions requiring full teaching responsibilities.

Since English TAs are independent teachers and not assistants, the Ad Hoc Committee feels that English TAs represent a unique population among University teaching assistants, a situation that is equaled only by the similar demands placed upon TAs in the foreign languages. A reclassification of such "assistant" positions that require full teaching responsibilities would be beneficial to all TAs for several reasons: (1) The University administration could no longer single out English TA remuneration as a benchmark for limiting other TA salaries; (2) The administration could not point to the amount of work and responsibilities expected of English TAs as the basis for expecting the same performance from an underpaid TA in another department functioning purely as an assistant; and (3) Those TAs who perform the task of independent teaching would be compensated according to their actual responsibilities and not some perceived "assistant" status.

The failure of the Graduate Student Council to recognize such fundamental issues can only lead to a situation that is counterproductive to all TAs. This failure is partially understandable due to the overwhelming agenda faced by the GSA, which represents all graduate students and not just TAs. An opportunity for representing the concerns of all TAs, however, will be passed up if the GSA is not willing to support English TAs in their pursuit of reclassification with the current administration.

Jeff Martens
President, Ad Hoc Committee of the Graduate Scholars of English for In-State Tuition Waivers

Environment needs Marriott to pitch in, stop waste

Dear Editor:
I am concerned about the environment. As such, I try to do my part by recycling paper, plastic, glass and so on — alas, I am but a tadpole. In other words, there are much bigger fish which make an equally bigger impact. Today, I am speaking of Marriott Food Services.

This business continues to use Styrofoam — which is not, in any shape or form, recyclable — as well as plastic silverware and other plastic-ware. Additionally, Pizza Hut uses numerous cardboard boxes each day that are just being thrown away.

Some defend this practice as "convenient." Well, it's "convenient" to drain motor oil onto the front lawn or driveway. It's "convenient" to let factories pollute at will. It's even "convenient" to dump my garbage in the middle of the yard at Cholla so that I don't have to walk all the way to the dumpster.

Here's what can be done:

(1) *Banish all Styrofoam.* If McDonald's can do it, Marriott can.

(2) *Use real silverware and dishes.* Maybe it does cost more (although this would be offset by not purchasing Styrofoam or as much plastic,) but we do have a responsibility to give back to this planet what we take from it. One cannot justify reduced costs at the expense of the environment. (Note: It is an assumption that costs would rise, they may not. In which case, what are we waiting for?)

(3) *Set up a cardboard recycle bin* in the Pizza Hut where patrons would throw away their empty boxes.

Maybe my ideas are not feasible due to logistical and/or other limitations (although, this sounds like the "convenience" argument in a different package.) The point of this letter, though, is not to berate Marriott Food Services but to get people — those in Marriott, students, faculty, etc. — to think (and hopefully effect some action) about ways in which to reduce the waste generated.

What have we got to lose if we persist in our present folly? Lots.

Erik E. Schoen
Graduate Student, Counseling

AIDS quilt inspires feelings of pain, love

Dear Editor:
On Saturday, I had the opportunity to see the AIDS Memorial Quilt. As a gay male, I have been lucky, insofar as I have not yet lost any friends to this disease. So when I walked into the Phoenix Civic Plaza, I did not know what to expect. When I saw the quilt and listened to the names that are embroidered, stitched, or written in marker on the quilt being called out, my eyes welled with tears. A feeling of "I will never be the same" came over me.

As I was walking down the first row of quilt panels, I saw a nameless quilt laid out in front of me with one word that expressed my feelings: "BAM!"

"BAM!" Look at how big this quilt is, and it is less than one-seventh of the total quilt. "BAM!" Look at the people in the room — young and old and all from different backgrounds, some who knew a face behind an individual panel and some, like me, who do not know the faces but can see the love and the pain that is put into the quilt. "BAM!" These quilts are so personal, not like writing on a stone wall, but an image of individual feelings. Some show the happiness of a past life; some cry to the living so that no more quilts need to be made. And some make you laugh out loud and cry at the same time. "BAM!" WHY? Why have so many beautiful, intelligent, individual people been (and are still being) abruptly taken off this physical planet and are now only considered a statistic of a disease that many will say only affects the "other" and not themselves? Why haven't the "so called" leaders of this country taken the time to go see the quilt with their own eyes? Are they afraid of the truth?!

I would like to say to all the people who have missed the quilt this time to go out of your way the next time it is in town, because to see is to experience. To all the people who have not seen the quilt and are still trying to preach that AIDS is a disease of the "deviant" and is not a major health problem, and that we are spending too much time and effort on AIDS: I say to you that you do not understand. To understand is to see — to see the quilt or to have seen someone pass away from AIDS. BAM!

David E. Jefferies
Senior, Political Science

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... intruding on my space ...
Before she was finished, I had squashed my cigarette and said, "OK, OK."

Because I'm a fair person, I could see her point. A little of my smoke might have drifted in her direction, although the place seemed well ventilated.

About halfway through the meal, I turned to her and said, "Excuse me, but could I tell you something?"

"Yes?" she said, glaring at me in anticipation of the request she knew would come: Could I have just one cigarette?

But I fooled her. I didn't mention smoking at all. I just said, "I really don't care about your neighbor's medical problems. Or your job. Or your vacation plans. Would you lower your voices so your conversation doesn't intrude on my space?"

She knew exactly what I was up to. She gave me a look of contempt and said, "Really. The tables here are so close together that we'd have to whisper."

"Try," I said. "I'd appreciate it."
But they didn't. She said, loudly and clearly: "Oh, he just thinks he's being clever. Oh, he's so" — and she dragged the word out — "so clevvverrr." And they went on talking just as loudly.

That was it. War. I attacked on two fronts.

First, I told my friend a dirty joke. No, it wasn't dirty, it was filthy. It had no swearing or gutter language. But a really good, filthy joke is even filthier if told in clinical terms.

Then I told another. And their nostrils quivered, and they ate faster.

When I told the jokes, I took out my cigarettes and lighter and put them on the edge of the table.

When my last bite was gone, and the coffee cups filled, I picked up the cigarette package and sort of fondled it. I could see them watching.

Then I slowly slid out a cigarette and tapped it on the table. And tapped and tapped it. Then I put it between my lips. She was not only watching, she was starting to look homicidal.

I just kept it there for a minute. I took it out while I said something. Then I tapped it some more.

I picked up the lighter. But I just held lighter and cigarette in my hands, as if distracted by conversation.

Finally, I snapped the lighter a couple of times. She snapped under the pressure.

"Waiter," she said. "Check."
And they hadn't even had coffee and dessert.

As they rose, she glared at me and said, "Do you know what you are?"

I smiled, put down the unlit cigarette and said: "Thanks to you, much healthier."

So, you see, we can all coexist, if we just try.

I rode a cab the other day that had a hand-drawn sign on the dashboard that said, "No Smoking."

Although I smoke, complying with the sign wasn't a problem. I'm not the kind of smoker who makes a fuss about being deprived. If somebody doesn't want me to smoke in his presence, I don't. As non-smokers everywhere are angrily saying, why should they be subjected to somebody else's smoke?

After we had gone about a block, I said, "Will you please turn off that noise?"

The cabdriver, a shaggy-haired man in his 30s, looked in the mirror and said, "The what?"

"The noise."

"You mean the radio?"

"Yes, the radio."

"What's wrong with it?" he said.

"It's giving me a headache. The music is bad and there's static. You ever hear of the problem of noise pollution? That's noise pollution."

He shook his head and turned it down.

"I can still hear it," I said.

"You want a different station? Some other kind of music?"

"No, I hate music. I haven't liked any music since Spike Jones' band."

He shook his head again but snapped the radio off.

He probably thought I was rude or worse. Maybe you do, too. And maybe I sounded that way.

But just as he didn't want to be exposed to my smoke, why should I be exposed to his lousy taste in music, his radio's static and the sound of his voice?

Now, I have to admit that if the no-smoking sign hadn't been there, I might have felt differently. I would have opened the window a couple of inches so the smoke could escape, had a cigarette, and listened to his music or his views on life.

But it's now my policy to meet indifference with indifference. I don't know if that's fair, but when it's over, I feel better.

It began a while ago with one of two women at the next table in a restaurant. She was my first exposure to the anti-smoking crusaders.

I was having dinner with a pal. We hadn't even ordered when she turned toward me and said very firmly, "I'd appreciate it if you didn't smoke."

Before I could do anything but look surprised, she launched a California-style lecture. "Respecting rights of others ... menace to the environment

Soviets need business skills, scholar says

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

With the Soviet Union in the throes of destabilization, the Western world must help to foster a viable economy or face a flood of refugees, a Russian scholar said early this week.

Alexander de Faria, an attorney from Wiesbaden, Germany, and expert on the Soviet economy, said the independence of the Baltic states — Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia — coupled with a lack of business know-how, makes retention of both Baltic and Soviet citizens a timely concern.

"If we can't keep them home, we will be faced with a major refugee problem," the native Lithuanian said. "It would throw Western Europe into shingles."

Lew Tamba, a history professor, said the refugee question has been a concern for more than a year — but the United States should be cautious in its involvement.

"Who do we have to take care of first?" Tamba asked. "Ourselves. I think we should be prudent."

de Faria's speech, sponsored by the Dynamic Exchange Club, was designed to explain the latest developments in Russia.

de Faria said he is unsure if fragmentation of the Soviet Union immediately will bring forth positive results for the independent republics.

"I can only say the people are in dear need of help," he said. "They are very intelligent and well-educated in science and engineering, but when it comes to business, it's non-existent."

In discussions with Russian businessmen, de Faria said there is some intellectual understanding of business terminology, but many people cannot conceptualize the terms.

"They understand the word bankruptcy, but they ask what does it really mean," he said. "I said, 'It means you're dead.'"

Doug Dalgleish, professor of military science, said the rate of inflation is "incredible" in the Soviet Union.

"They need to have business colleges established," he said. "It's in the interest of the West that their training takes place (in the Soviet Union and independent republics), and they (the natives) stay there."

de Faria said the collapse of the Soviet Union is partly because of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's indecisiveness. He compared Gorbachev's ideology to an old house; Gorbachev has wavered between replacing the entire



Henri Cohen/State Press

Alexander de Faria, a Russian scholar and native Lithuanian, explains the latest developments in Russia.

structure and only "changing the wallpaper."

"We do have to give him credit for opening the door," de Faria said. "I am only pointing these things out because they were never said by anybody."

de Faria said Russians think Gorbachev lacks sincerity in his convictions, and he is a true Communist because of a series of contradictory statements he has made about the Communist Party.

Meanwhile, there is a need for a solid infrastructure and installation of a legal system to effect change, de Faria said.

"If we don't give them the management know-how, then the money we throw at them you can throw into a ditch because it doesn't help," he said.

de Faria said people in the independent republics want to learn, but a shortage of Russian-speaking Westerners is complicating the matter.

"We have a situation that is very, very frightening," he said. "We have to take care of this problem."

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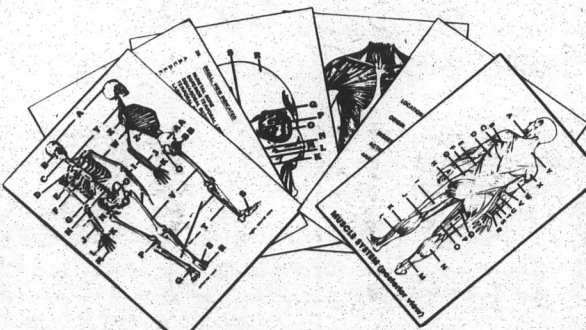
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ASU police hand out free movie passes

By ASHAHED TRICHE
 State Press

ASU police want to show a little heart when punishing motorists for traffic violations — and they are working with Associated Students of ASU to do it.

ASU police will be giving out free advance-viewing passes on Wednesday and Thursday to see the new movie *Ricochet*, starring Denzel Washington, John Lithgow and rapper Ice-T, to people who are pulled over for traffic violations.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for ASU police, said they are trying to make something positive out of a situation that may be unpleasant for the motorist.

“We’re helping out ASASU and spreading

a little goodwill at the same time,” he said.

Wright said to anyone pulled over for speeding, an illegal turn or any other type of traffic violation, ASU police officers will be giving a ticket with one hand and a free movie pass with the other.

“There’s no change (in law enforcement), but we don’t think that it will be a problem if we can do something nice with one hand and exert a little discipline with the other hand,” Wright said.

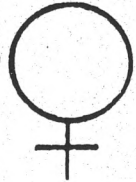
The screening will take place on Thursday in Neeb Hall at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by ASASU Special Events.

Wright said ASU police officers like the idea of giving out the passes.

“The officers think it’s a great idea,” said Wright.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A thief stole a 1991 black Geo Metro convertible from Parking Structure 4. Estimated loss is \$11,600.

•A thief stole two side mirrors from a car parked in Parking Structure 5. Estimated loss is \$10.

•A smoke detector was stolen from the second floor of Hayden Hall. Estimated loss is \$300.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A Tempe woman stabbed her boyfriend in

the left arm with a kitchen knife at their apartment on the 800 block of West Fifth Street. Police said the woman stabbed the man because she is pregnant, and he refuses to pay for an abortion.

•A Tempe woman apparently committed suicide in her enclosed garage on the 800 block of Grandview Drive. Cause of death is suspected to be carbon monoxide poisoning.

•A Tempe man punched his girlfriend, causing the woman a bruised eye and a cut on the back of the head. He was arrested for domestic violence assault.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche


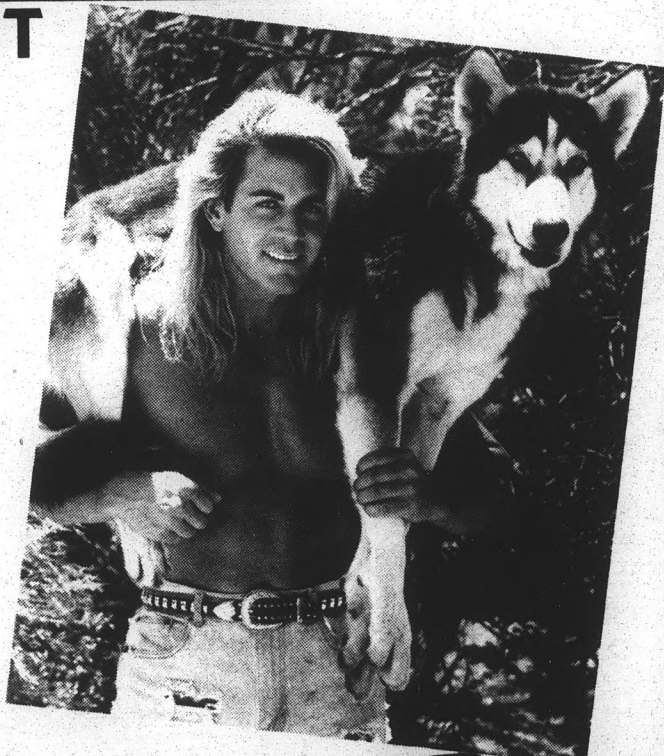
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Rural

SES to send female escorts out alone

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Most females prefer having male and female escort teams when utilizing ASU's Safety Escort Service, but female escorts will occasionally have to be sent out alone, the service's director said.

Greg Freed, a sophomore business student, said a lack of volunteers has forced him to send women out alone a few times this year.

"I'm still not in support of it," he said. "But I don't have much of a choice — it's discriminatory not to let them."

The service, which began in 1981, provides evening escorts for any student traveling on campus. It operates 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

In a recent survey, Freed asked sorority women to rate who they preferred to escort them on a scale of one to five. Of the 402 participants, 170 rated their first choice as "one man and one woman," 107 preferred "one male," 104 preferred "two men," 20 preferred "one woman," and 1 preferred "two women."

Freed conducted the survey to resolve a conflict with a female escort who threatened to take him to court because he established a rule that "if any calls came in when all the male and female teams were out on escort, it would be handled by one male, but one woman would never be sent out alone."

Freed said he felt he had "just reason to be discriminatory, because the women I talked to before I took the survey were not in favor of being picked up by a single woman."

Julie Carlovsky, a senior communications major who challenged Freed's rule, said she has "worked out her

differences" with Freed.

Freed said the results of the survey "made Julie a little bit more aware of what the women being escorted want, and it made me more aware that I don't really have the right to prevent women from going out by themselves."

Females will be sent out alone, he said, "only as a last resort, and they'll be aided with a radio, and, if possible, a golf cart."

The service receives about 20 calls each night except for Sunday, when the average is six.

Freed said he would like to have five teams available each night, excluding Sunday, but the staff mainly consists of males.

He said a recently established program with the Panhellenic Council will bring in six sorority women to escort on Tuesday evenings, but more women are needed to provide the teams throughout the week.

"By having enough teams, we won't have to worry about sending a male or female out alone. It's basically up to volunteerism," he said.

"And once we have more volunteers, I think people will feel more comfortable about using our service," he added.

Laura Randol, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the sorority volunteers will increase the "manpower and overall usage" of the service since they will help to form the male and female teams.

"I've heard a lot in the past about women not wanting to be left alone with male escorts, and this should alleviate the concern," she said. "More women will use the service because they'll feel more comfortable having a female along with the male escort."

ASASU discusses sponsorship department

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Student leaders discussed plans to establish a department to solicit corporate sponsorship of Associated Students of ASU, but "technicalities still need to be worked out," a student leader said.

Finance Committee Chairman Alex Bouzari said the Finance Committee will "investigate the legality" of having a department that would take over responsibilities of the ASU's Development Office, which handles corporate sponsorship matters for the entire University.

"I don't anticipate any problems," he said at the Finance Committee meeting Tuesday. "But I need to meet with (ASASU Coordinator) Gary Kleeman to make sure we aren't violating any rules."

Bouzari said the committee allocated funding for the new department in ASASU's annual budget to increase the student government's funding and prevent it from "having to face future budget cuts."

Committee members told Bouzari that problems might arise because the development office is responsible for sponsorship matters.

"But we all agree that the need for increased funding is there," Bouzari said. "And obviously the development office hasn't been able to really help us — we haven't had many sponsors."

"I can't see any reason why they'd want to discourage us from seeking additional funding."

Lonnie Ostrum, director of the Development Office,

declined comment because he "does not have any knowledge" of the ASASU proposal.

"But I'm interested in talking and working with them," he said.

If Kleeman determines it to be a problem, Bouzari said he will seek approval from the Development Office before establishing the department.

The committee's plans for the department call for "an ASASU corporate liaison" to advise a group of about 10 marketing representatives, who will in turn seek sponsorship of all of ASASU's services and activities, primarily from local businesses.

Bouzari said the corporate liaison will receive an established salary, but representatives will work on commission.

The corporate liaison should be a salaried position because the person likely will not receive commission, he said.

"We should have had a corporate sponsorship program a long time ago," Bouzari said. "If you have an \$800,000 budget and you're producing all of these services for students, it's ridiculous if you don't have a department to market all of this."

"A lot of money can be spared," he said.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Sen. Clay Haden said the department "is gonna give us a lot more financial flexibility."

"It will help us by providing additional funding throughout the year," he said. "And it will help us to form emergency funds at the end of the year."

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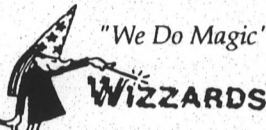


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Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 22 Room barrier | attach-ments |
| 25 Big wheel's wheels | 33 Out of the storm |
| 26 Topping toast, in diner talk | 34 See |
| 28 Parts | 35 Wallet bills |
| 30 Cutting engine | 36 Witticism |
| 31 Fire instrument | 37 Writer Levin |
| | 38 Jazz instrument |

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| 36 | 37 | 38 | | | | | 39 | | | |
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| 42 | | | | | | | 43 | | | |

10/3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

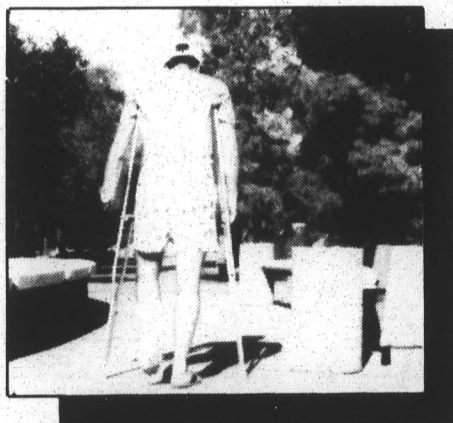
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-3 CRYPTOQUOTE
Z W U J N I P F N P F E F T M J K I V
T U S T L T Z H T M Z H Z I X J B
F L F E X S Z T C J U S J B
A J U V F G K F U A F J U I P Z V
O H T U F I. — F H Z D T M F I P I T X H J E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: (ON DOMESTICITY) I DON'T EVEN OPEN THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR IF I CAN HELP IT. — CHARLOTTE FORD

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Student leader challenges peer to debate

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A proponent of the cultural diversity course requirement challenged Campus Republican President Bill Tierney, outspoken critic of the new mandate, to a formal debate.



Diskin

Rhonda Diskin, co-chair of the Ad Hoc Committee for Cultural Diversity, formed the committee two weeks ago in response to the Campus Republicans' now-defunct petition drive to overturn the new course requirement.

She announced her debate plans to a

handful of students assembled in the MU Activities Board conference room Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways to promote a cultural diversity day at ASU.

"The format (of the debate) hasn't been discussed," Diskin said. "But the purpose is to bring the issue to a forefront on whether the University should instigate a cultural diversity requirement."

Diskin said she hopes Tierney will agree to participate in the debate within the next two weeks.

A cautious Tierney, who has previously maintained that the cultural diversity course requirement would lead to "blame-America-type classes," said he has not decided whether he will enter into a debate.

"I'm never opposed to free speech and debate," Tierney said, "but I want to hear exactly what she wants to do before I make a decision."

Committee Co-chair Jose Sieira, said a debate, perhaps featuring minority representatives, will relate to students the obvious benefits of taking a cultural diversity class.

"Not that this issue has not been on the (State Press) opinion pages every day, but we need to have a visual scene to stir people up and to show there's a very wide range of (culturally diverse/ethnic) groups and that knowing about these groups would benefit them," he said.

The ASU Faculty Senate approved the three-hour course requirement in February,

emphasizing cultural diversity as part of the general studies program.

Cultural diversity courses likely will focus on the contributions and experiences of a single ethnic group, compare ethnic groups, and explore interaction between and among gender groups. The requirement is expected to be implemented during the 1992-93 school year.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said holding a debate is a "healthy" way of ventilating lingering controversy over the cultural diversity issue.

"With debates and forums, you're respective of another person's viewpoint, and it can be a very educational, informative and enlightening experience," he said.

Tickets

Continued from page 1.

"To us, obviously, the feelings of our season ticket holders are important," Rhein said. "That's the base of our attendance."

Although Rhein said Cardinals management has not formally polled season ticket holders, he said the organization might consider a survey after the two-game test.

In 1988, the regents approved drinking in the newly constructed skyboxes but still prohibited alcohol consumption in all other parts of the stadium.

Because the skyboxes are more expensive

than stadium seats, some critics — including Kay McKay, Arizona Liquor Board chairwoman — called the policy "elitist."

The conflict resulted in a series of legal battles between the liquor board and Hugh Ennis, then the liquor superintendent, that eventually wound up in the hands of former Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin.

The experiment, set for the Cardinals' Oct. 20 and Oct. 27 games, will allow limited beer sales in some parts of the lower level concourse.

Rhein said Cardinals management does not have a criteria for evaluating the experiment's success.

"I honestly don't know," he said. "There are many facets to something like this."

Although the drinking areas are not in sight of live action, television monitors will allow fans to watch the games. Some regents said this still discriminates against patrons in the stands.

Jim Fagler, a season ticket holder who said he enjoys having a beer at Phoenix Suns basketball games, said the experiment

is still not enough.

"I don't see the sense of paying all the big money if you're going to be restricted to watching the game on TV," he said. "I could stay home and do that."

Board members stressed that the experiment probably will not be the final solution. But it is a step toward equality among all stadium patrons, they said.

Coor said the regents have not established guidelines for determining whether the experiment is a success but instead have chosen to keep the process "wide open."

Plant

Continued from page 1.

and be more professional about our work, but if a lot of our work is being given out to ABC Construction or something, what good does it do?

"We need some support from the rest of the University community. We have to look out for each other."

Val Peterson, director of the Physical Plant, said state law restricts the plant to projects costing less than \$10,000.

Peterson said that figure has been the same for at least 10 years.

"Most of the outside contract work costs more than that," Peterson said. "You can't do much of a remodeling project for \$10,000, so we're limited severely on the kinds of projects we can do."

Peterson said he has been trying to get the limit changed to \$25,000, but the Arizona Contractors Association, who has a strong lobby in the Legislature, is trying to keep the law in place.

He added that the entire University would benefit if the ceiling was raised.

"We've proven in many instances that our services cost the same or less than outside services," Peterson said.

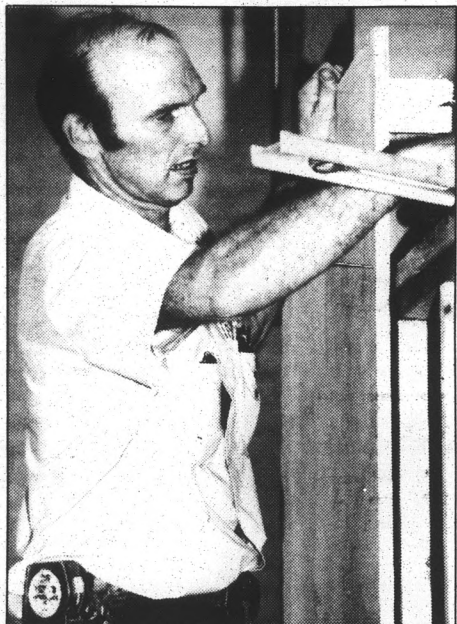
Committee members expressed fears that supervisors would either ignore their recommendations or punish them for bringing attention to problem areas.

But Banks, a carpenter, said it is the workers' responsibility — and right — to get the problems solved.

"Ignoring the problem is not going to solve it," he said. "Somebody has to lead the parade, and it's our jobs that are on the line."

"Val Peterson created this committee with the purpose of getting direct feedback, not tainted feedback. If we are not going to use that avenue, then we get the government we deserve."

The committee will be looking for ways to unite Physical Plant employees, speed up and attract service work, and improve the plant's image, he said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Ron Banks, a carpenter, is serving as chairman of the Physical Plant Trades Advisory Committee.

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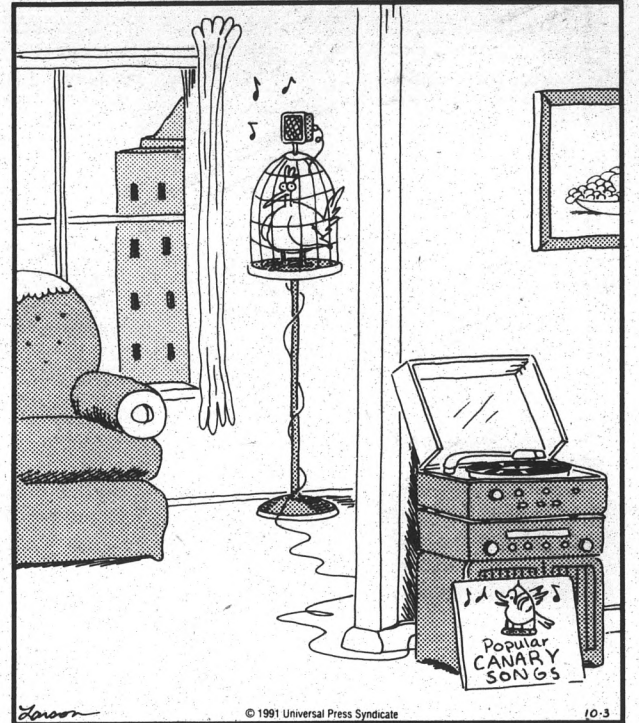
Calvin and Hobbes

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Milli Vanilli's bird, Lilly

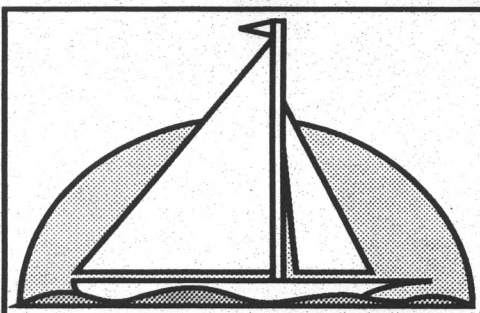
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T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU linebacker Brett Wallerstedt is fourth in the Pac-10 in tackles this season.

BUSYBODY

Wallerstedt emerging as one of Pac-10's best

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Imagine for just a moment that you are a running back — after taking the handoff and seeing an opening in the defensive line, you accelerate through the seam and notice a linebacker peering out from inside the complicated webbing of his face mask.

You try to make a cut and evade the pursuing defender, but as he displays a determined expression on his face and curls up to deliver the hit, all that can be done is to brace yourself for the inevitable contact.

After the collision of plastic helmets and pads emits a sharp sound that briefly drowns out the dim noise of the crowd, the next thing you see is the sky — while laying on the turf as another tackle marked down on the statistical sheets.

Oposing ball carriers have undergone that experience against ASU inside linebackers on many occasions this season, and one of the biggest reasons has been the consistent play of the only returning starter of the group.

Yes, Brett Wallerstedt has been busy.

In three games, Wallerstedt has compiled 35 total tackles — all but six of which were unassisted — putting him far and away first on the team and fourth in the league in that category. He attributes his productivity so far this season to the fact that linebackers are simply expected to make plays.

"That just comes with the territory," Wallerstedt said. "A linebacker is set up to make a lot of tackles during the game. It just so happens that our (defensive line) has been playing really well, and that can set me up to make a lot of plays. I think that's a tribute to the line more than anything else."

The junior has been especially busy during the last two games, as he acquired 16 stops at USC two weeks ago before adding 15 more against Nebraska last Saturday. The Trojan effort earned him Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week accolades for Sept. 21 and set him on pace to top his solid numbers from last year.

Wallerstedt suddenly became a starter before the beginning of last season when first-stringer Drew Metcalf suffered a broken leg at Camp Tontozona. He played in all 11 games and finished third in the league in tackles, an effort Wallerstedt said he hopes to improve on.

"I had a few missed tackles last year," Wallerstedt said. "I felt I could have made a lot more plays and had more stops, but I can get better — it just depends on the course of the year and how different games turn out. I feel there's lots of room for improvement."

But the road to getting better has not been without its aches and pains.

The wear of constant pounding in the NU contest resulted in a bruised shoulder that kept him limited earlier in the week, and he had been sick with a nagging sinus infection, which slightly brought down his playing time during the last two games.

"It wasn't really something that was a matter of being tired," Wallerstedt said. "The coaches just wanted to make sure I got a break. You feel OK before the game, but after a while you start to get a little winded."

Not that Wallerstedt's duties are not difficult even when he's completely healthy.

Linebackers don't just simply run to the ball carrier — their position involves

Turn to Wallerstedt, page 13.

Parents' influence lead Konz to golf

ASU junior learned game growing up on courses

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Most parents dream of their children following their footsteps, and for ASU junior golfer Tricia Konz, it was the only natural thing to do.

Konz's father, Jon, a 25-year pro-golf-veteran-turned-businessman, was the main influence in her game, although he never forced her to play the game she grew up watching him play.

"I think her father had her out there on the course since she was about 3," Tricia's mother, Patty, said. "I think Tricia's initial interest (in golf) developed because of her dad, but she's always wanted to play. She practically lived on the course."

"My dad never pushed me to play," said Tricia Konz, who has been competing in tournaments since she was 8. "When I was younger, I didn't think I had a normal life because I was always practicing while the other kids were out playing."

"But now that I look back on it, I'm glad I worked as hard as I did."

Konz, whose efforts earned her preseason

All-America recognition as well as being named an academic All-America last year, said she is ready to take on the leadership role.

"I like being the leader, knowing that my scores need to be counted," Konz said (referring to the standard tournament format of the top four scores out of five golfers counting towards the team total). "But everyone on our team is capable of shooting low scores and playing good golf."

The Sun Devils struggled last season after a successful run for the national title in 1990, but Konz said with the rebuilding season last year, ASU is ready to regain its place among the nation's elite.

"We learned a lot from last season, and I think we'll have a really good team this year," Konz said.

In the Sun Devil's lone tournament of 1991, Konz finished runner-up to UCLA's Jenny Park by a single stroke at the Oregon Invitational last week.

Although Konz said that she was "bummed" to come so close to winning, she knows her time will come.

"One of my goals is to win one — no, some tournaments this year," Konz said. "I haven't won any yet, but I'm getting that much closer."

Konz said it is tough to prioritize her time between school and golf but is determined to graduate with a business degree in May of 1994. Then, she said she will consider possible professional golf plans, which include a trip to the LPGA qualifying school, with the hope of getting her tour card.

"I really admire the way Tricia balances her life between her golf and school yet still has a social life," Patty Konz said. "She's seen girls like (former teammate) Brandie (Burton) leave after just one year to join the tour and then make \$160,000 just like that."

"Tricia knows it will all be there when she's ready, so there is no reason for her to rush."

Tricia Konz credits her father for being her biggest supporter and said he is behind her 100 percent, although both her parents try to watch her play as often as possible.

"We're mighty proud of her," her mother said. "We like to stay active with her game and keep involved in how she's doing."

In fact, Tricia Konz said she still likes to play her father whenever possible.

"He beat me the last time we played," Konz said. "It might be awhile before we play again."

Konz has improved tremendously on her

Turn to Konz, page 16.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Tricia Konz, the No. 1 player on the Sun Devils this season, grew up playing the game.

King, Tapper take different paths to role of swim captains



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Swimmers Doug King (left) and Richard Tapper are co-captains for Sun Devil coach Ron Johnson this season.

Veterans look at motivation first as main influence on Sun Devils

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

Doug King and Richard Tapper are two swimmers who came to ASU by way of different roads. They had different ideas, styles and potential, but teammates now call them one thing — captain.

When the road diverged in the wood, as poet Robert Frost wrote, King took the road less traveled by while Tapper took the high road.

"Doug came to the team as a walk-on freshmen with low times," Coach Ron Johnson said. "Not times that can compete in the Pac-10."

King, a junior broadcasting major, came out of nearby Mesa Dobson High School in 1988, winner of three city backstroke titles. He was also a member of the 1987 state

championship squad and the winning 200-meter medley relay team. But that wasn't good enough.

"I told him from the beginning that I didn't think he'd make the team," Johnson said. "He insisted on trying out and was very persistent over several days."

Gauging talent in swimming recruits is not like most sports, Johnson said, calling the process "totally objective."

"Swimmers either have the times or they don't," Johnson said. "We put him in the distance group figuring we'd burn him off. He continued with great enthusiasm and work habits. He got better and better."

King got so good that he placed in the Pac-10 his first year and pulled an even bigger surprise the next summer, Johnson said.

"The summer before he came here he couldn't even make the junior national team," he said. "The following summer he finished in the senior nationals."

Taking the road more traveled by for major college swimmers was the "other" captain. And it was a much

Turn to Captains, page 12.

Volleyball club builds for NCAA shot

This is the second installment of a monthly series focusing on club and recreation sports at ASU.

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Most clubs begin meetings with a reading of the minutes from the last gathering.

For the ASU men's volleyball club, however, the meetings start with a round of sets and spikes.

Currently, the club is in its preseason workouts. The season starts in January, but the team is preparing to host some friendship tournaments.

Friendship tournaments are not sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association. In this type of tournament, a host team invites other squads to get together and play in a less formal atmosphere.

Before the team has any matches, it is looking for people interested in playing competitive volleyball.

"We're a club that would like to get people on campus involved," said club treasurer Matt Larsen.

By getting people involved, the club hopes to achieve a higher status in the volleyball

community.

"Our ultimate goal is to get an NCAA team," Larsen said.

Larsen did say that gaining NCAA approval is a long, slow process which will not be complete until after he has graduated.

The club currently plays in the United States Volleyball Association's Cactus League in the A division. The Cactus League is made up of 20 clubs from around the Southwest. The A division is the second-highest ranking in USVBA. AA is the level just before NCAA sanctioning.

According to Larsen, the USVBA is giving schools without a men's volleyball program \$6,000 grants to pursue the possibility of installing a men's team.

"I won't see it (NCAA sanctioning)," said team member Aivars Bars. "I'm here to help lay the foundation."

Several steps need to be taken before ASU — or any other institution — can get recognized by the NCAA.

"There's a lot of lines you have to go through," Larsen said.

Before the men's volleyball club starts petitioning for NCAA status, there are local issues that need to be resolved.

For starters, the team needs a coach. Last year's coach, Dan Dwyer, was not picked up this season by the club. According to team president Bill Poates, the club is looking for a coach from either the high school or junior olympic ranks.

Another problem facing the team is lack of representation. According to Keith Jacobson of the Student Recreation Complex, the club does not have elected officers yet. Officers must be installed for the club to be recognized by the SRC.

"The club needs to elect a president," Jacobson said. "It's difficult to know who speaks for the club."

Until officers are elected, Jacobson has had to hold practice and tournament dates.

Poates said he gained the president's position on a technicality.

"I was voted in this year due to the fact that there were only four returning players," Poates said. "I had the most time on my hands to get the group back together."

Once the team does have its elections, Jacobson said the club will be able to reassign its dates.

Overall, the one factor bringing people out to the men's volleyball club's practices is

the sport itself.

"I just love to play; I love the game," Larsen said. "I've only been playing since my freshman year."

Bars also finds volleyball enjoyable.

"I love the sport," Bars said. "It's challenging."

The club holds practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lacrosse club

The ASU lacrosse club heads out to Provo, Utah, to compete in an exhibition tournament.

Scheduled to compete are BYU, Colorado State, Colorado College and Sonoma State.

According to team member Jason Jankowski, the team is still accepting players and is especially looking for a goalie.

"It's a fast-paced, hard-hitting game," Jankowski said. "It's very exciting."

The team competes in the Western Conference Lacrosse League, which includes teams from UofA, UCLA and Santa Barbara.

They hold practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. at the band field on the east side of Rural Road.

Captains

Continued from page 11.

longer road.

Tapper, a 1988 graduate of Southland Boys High School in Invercargill, New Zealand, came to ASU with the 1988 New Zealand 200m and 400m freestyle national championships under his belt. He also was a 1987 finalist at the Pacific Championship in the 200m freestyle. For his efforts, he was offered a scholarship at ASU, which he has used to become an academic All-America in pre-medical studies.

"He (Tapper) has turned out to be a great asset to the team," Johnson said. "He's one of our best freestylers ever. I think he could break the school record in the 500 freestyle and maybe challenge for one of the top three spots (nationally) in freestyle."

Both captain swimmers have achieved success of another sort, coming back from surgery.

"I was injured my sophomore year," King said. "For a whole year I couldn't use my arms."

After a red-shirting year in 1990 to recover, King came back strong. He swam the 100m and 200m backstroke and the backstroke legs of the 200m and 400m medley relay teams at the NCAAs. The medley teams finished 10th and 11th, respectively.

For Tapper, just getting to the NCAAs was impressive.

"I overtrained and hurt my shoulder," Tapper said. "I had surgery early in December and came back in January. I had to make the time standard for the NCAAs by the end of February."

Not only did Tapper make the time standard, he also became an All-America for the second time in two years when the 800m freestyle relay team placed third. His first came when the 1990 version of the 800m freestyle relay team finished seventh.

"I was satisfied, not happy," Tapper said about his season.

The role of captain is mostly mental, according to the duo.

"Our responsibility is motivating," King said. "We lead stretching and weights but mostly a lot of motivation and

working out hard. I know they have trust in me."

Tapper agreed with his counterpart.

"Our major responsibility right now is keeping the guys motivated and together as much as possible," he said. "We also deal with any problems outside the pool that could affect the team. Sometimes it's fulfilling; sometimes it's a headache. Sometimes we have to do things we don't want to do."

The captains' different styles work to the advantage of the team, Tapper said.

"I'm not much of a rah-rah type guy," he said. "Doug's more the rah-rah guy. I just like to lead by example. I'm always at workout. I'm always training hard, and I always give my best at meets."

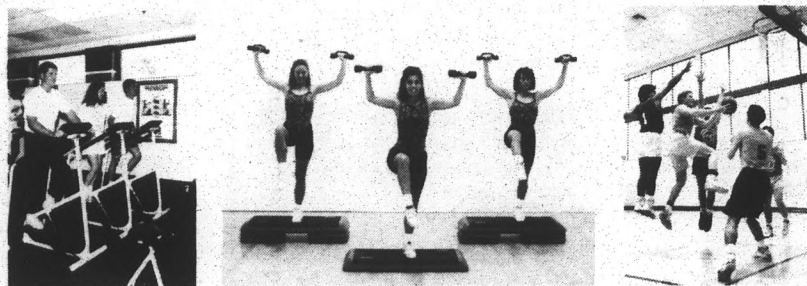
Johnson is happy with the team's choice for co-captains. "They've done good work in handling problems and organizing team functions," he said. "They have shown great leadership in the pool and in encouraging various individuals on the team. They're real good."

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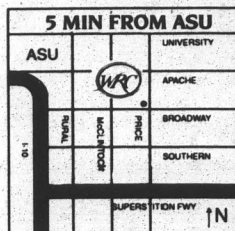
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Author claims problems in Michigan State probe

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The NCAA's decision on Michigan State's internal probe of its football program will be delivered Thursday, but one of the authors of the book that prompted the probe said it didn't go far enough.

Bob Kourtakis, co-author of "Behind the Green Curtain," said Wednesday he never was contacted by the NCAA about the allegations leveled against coach George Perles' program in the book.

"From what I understand, I guess the NCAA is going to say Michigan State took the right actions," he said.

The book, also written by Stu Whitney, alleged that the football program paid for a plane ticket for former Spartan running back Lorenzo White so he could visit family

in Florida. White, MSU's all-time leading rusher with 4,887 yards, now plays for the NFL's Houston Oilers.

It also claimed that the program paid \$10,000 to drop charges against a football player allegedly involved in an assault at a restaurant.

A second book, "Friday Night Lights," contended a Michigan State football recruit was given free athletic clothing and taken to a night club with erotic entertainment.

Michigan State conducted its own investigation and turned the results over to the NCAA.

MSU's investigation concluded only a minor violation occurred — the purchase of some athletic wear for a recruit — and said the university had taken steps.

Konz

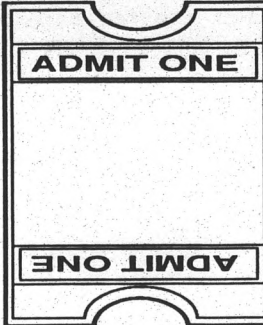
Continued from page 11.

short game, ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said, and added that she has been playing really well.

"She's got it all; now it's just a matter of putting it together," Vollstedt said. Patty Konz agreed.

"(Tricia) is a very strong person and is very capable (of playing the tour) if she stays focused," she said. "She is a competitive person with great work ethics, and we would both like to see her make it (on the tour), if that is what is appealing to her."

"It's not an easy life."



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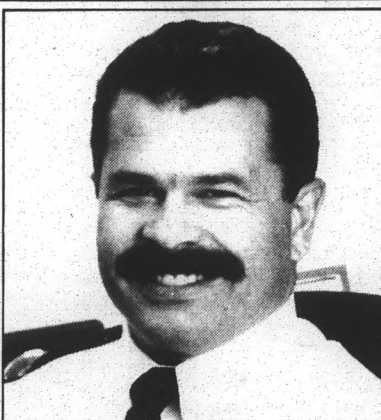
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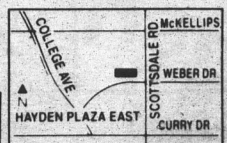
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