

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, November 4, 1991

Acid explosion jolts campus building

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

The chemistry graduate student and custodian who were injured in an acid explosion in an ASU research laboratory were at home Sunday, but for 45 harrowing minutes Friday, they were in hell.

"I thought the explosion was going to burst my eardrums," said Clara Fay Beck, 57, of Chandler, who has been an ASU custodian for two years and had started her shift about 35 minutes before the 5 p.m. blast, which was caused by a lid screwed too tightly on a one-gallon acid waste bottle.

"It caused me to throw my arms across my face."

Beck was injured along with chemistry graduate student Hung-Cheng Chiou, 29, who was cleaning up glass from a fluorescent lamp that had broken earlier in the day in the first-floor lab of the Physical Science C Wing.

Two other graduate students working in the lab were uninjured in the blast.

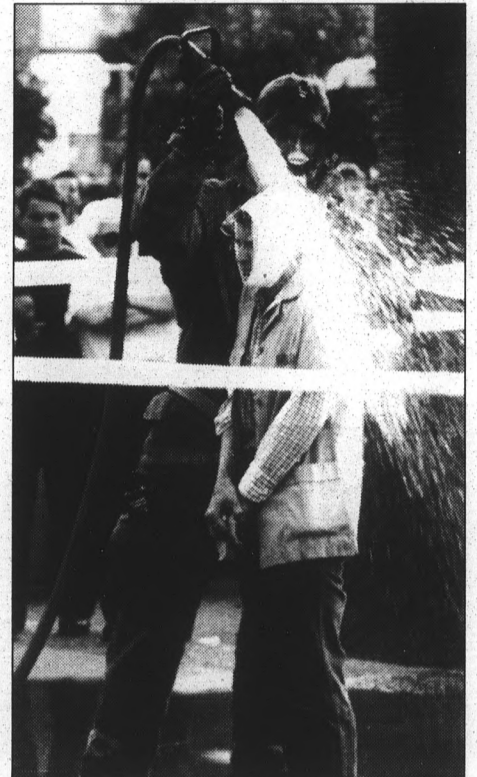
Beck and Chiou were able to walk from the lab after the blast, but they were hosed down by fire hoses before being taken to Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix where they were treated for cuts, a spokesman for the medical center said.

Within minutes of the explosion, 30 police and fire officials from Tempe, ASU and

Turn to Explosion, page 10.



Clara Fay Beck, a 57-year-old ASU custodian who was injured Friday when an acid waste bottle exploded in a Physical Science C-wing lab, is escorted to safety by Tempe fireman Gene Lopez. She was decontaminated with cold water from a fire hose operated by Tempe fireman John Abramson.



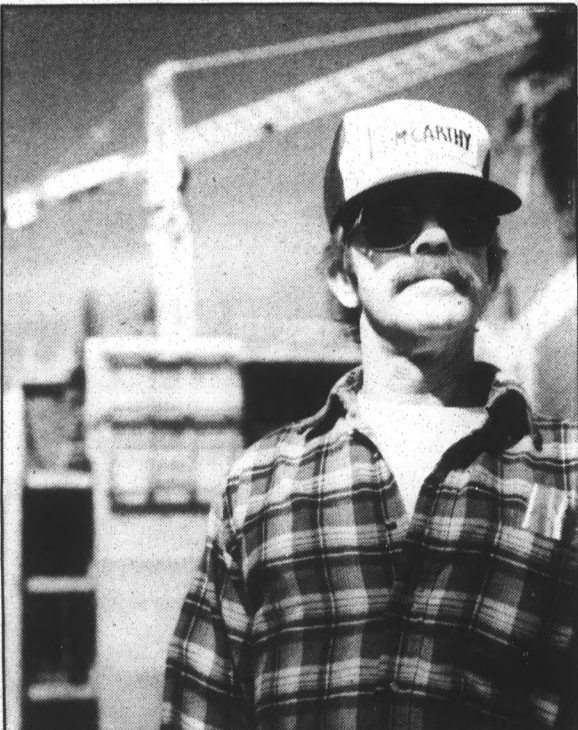
photos by Sean Openshaw/State Press

Campus man

Crane operator at center of project, ASU

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

He holds one of the highest seats on campus and spends his free time looking down on students from behind mirrored glass.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Bob Driver mans the 200-foot tower crane at the middle of campus.

He is not an administrator, but an equipment operator, who sits 200 feet above the ground in a small cab running the tower crane used by McCarthy Construction to erect a new eight-story life sciences building.

The bright yellow tower crane, visible from nearly anywhere on campus, sits just east of Hayden Library and is a centerpiece to the construction project.

"It is like being the wheel," said Bob Driver, one of three crane operators working on the project. "You're actually the hub of the whole thing — because everything that goes on, you're sort of involved in it."

He said the crane, with a 180-foot counter-balanced boom, is in operation 24 hours a day and moves tons of equipment — from steel to the concrete poured on top of it.

Charles E. Boothe, project superintendent for McCarthy Construction, said tower crane operators are in a "professional position."

"Everything he does is today's happening," Boothe said. "He is right on the edge of the progress of the building."

Driver said he has been working with construction equipment since 1975 and with large tower cranes since 1988.

"When I first got into this, there were times when I was wondering if it was going to fall over," he said. "I kind of liked it. But it was still kind of new, still kind of shaky."

It can take years before an equipment operator is ready to move onto a tower crane — and then he has to have patience and a calm temperament, Boothe said.

"If Bobby didn't have the years of experience behind him, being an operator, running equipment around people," he said, "he wouldn't be the type of person you would choose to go run the tower."

Turn to Crane, page 9.

Regents to review director's position

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Measures to restructure the Arizona Board of Regents and its central office could be taken today as the board meets to review the performance of Regent Executive Director Molly Broad.

The regents will interview Broad, who resigned last month, in executive session, and then convene for a public discussion of possible changes in the board's role and that of the central office, overseen by the executive director.

"The board can better evaluate the executive position's role and responsibilities after hearing from Molly," said Regent Eddie Basha. "First and foremost, she is a very bright person, and I hope that prior to her departure she can share her vision for the future."

The interview and open meeting will be held at the ASU Downtown Center, 502 E. Monroe, Phoenix, beginning at 10 a.m.

Broad resigned last month amid a flurry of controversy surrounding the board's management of the state's three

Turn to Regents, page 9.

VP for Student Affairs to focus on minorities

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Robert Soza said minority students will continue to be his focus as the new vice president for Student Affairs.

"I think the continued focus for me will be to continue to work closely with the student leadership, especially leadership of the minority student coalition," said Soza, who has been assistant dean of Student Life at ASU since 1989. "My goal is to make ASU a hospitable place for these kinds of students."

Turn to Soza, page 9.



Fully Fulbright:
Alicja Kozdroj becomes ASU West's first Fulbright scholar.
Page 7



That's Italian:
Avanti of Scottsdale serves up elegant, Northern Italian cuisine.
Page 11



Dawggone:
The Washington Huskies wipe out the ASU football team, 44-16.
Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high of 80.
Classifieds.....18
Comics.....14
Crossword.....6
Horoscopes.....12
Police Report.....6
Sports.....15
College Culture.....11

Group tours to increase education funding

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press



Coor

The presidents of the three Arizona universities and the Arizona Board of Regents executive director are touring the state this month to educate the community on the importance of funding higher education.

"Our message is first, that we are important and all three of us are working together, and secondly, that we are concerned about the financial condition and the budgets of the current time and prospects for the future," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

The tour is a month-long series of five

community outreach meetings. The group has spoken in Phoenix, Prescott and Flagstaff, and there will be a luncheon in Sierra Vista and a reception in Tucson on Nov. 15.

Fred Amaro, president of the Classified Staff Council, which is one of the campus groups most active in the legislative task force process, said he thinks the "road show" will serve more than an educational function.

"I don't think this road show is about going and telling them about what higher education means," Amaro said.

"You're going to present the public with some very hard facts — evidence, statistics that will show that the quality of education in this state is diminishing because they are not supporting it, and because they are voting irresponsibly and putting these legislators in office who do not support the

higher education agenda."

Amaro added that the root of the universities' budget problems are "students, faculty and staff who continue to vote irresponsibly or just don't vote."

"We must vote responsibly and vote the issues," he said. "We are just as much to blame as anyone else. We are the public; we put these people in office."

The presidents will show state appropriations for the universities have declined as a percentage of the general fund over the past 10 years, said Suzanne Pfister, associate director for public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It used to be that over 20 percent of the state budget went to higher education, and now it is just over 15 percent," she said.

Pfister said no public money is being used for the tours.

"All of these are being funded through the

alumni associations and the three university foundations," she said.

She added that the tours have been very successful, with about 500 people attending the reception in Phoenix, 125 in Prescott and more than 200 in Flagstaff.

Alumni from the three universities and community leaders, including legislators, elected officials and business leaders, were invited.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time this has ever been done, and the reception we have received has been nothing short of extraordinary," Pfister said.

"There has been a lot of positive feeling that the universities don't just compete, but have a lot in common and work together. We tend to focus on the athletic competition and not the cooperation that exists on the academic side."

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: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•MUAB Culture & Arts Committee: Destination Mozart: A Night At the Opera with Peter Sellars, 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

•Coalition for World Peace: interpretation of "Mark Twain's War Prayer" by Bert Bender, noon, MU Mohave Room.

•S.A.A.C.S.: meeting to discuss National Chemistry Day and initiation, 3:30 p.m., S.A.A.C.S. Room, PSH 252.

•Women's Student Association: panel discussion, "Changing the Political Agenda," noon to 1:30 p.m., Re-Entry Center, MU Lower Level.

•MUAB Special Events Committee: meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

•MUAB Gallery Committee: fine arts poster sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., MU old information desk.

•MUAB Gallery Committee: meeting, 2:45 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.

•Women in Communications Inc.: tour of Y-95 radio station, 4:45 p.m., meet in front of Parking Structure 1.

•Korean Undergraduate Student Association: meeting, 4 p.m., MU Hopi Room 208.

•Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, pledge class 6:15 p.m., active 7 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

•AISES: meeting, 7:30 p.m., in front of ECG building.

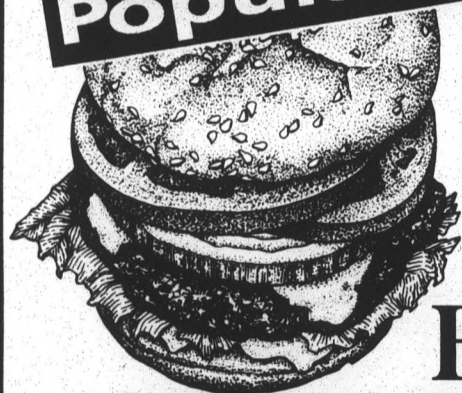


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- ALL STUDENTS ON PROBATION OR CONTINUING PROBATION

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Appropriate advisors are:

- Departmental Advisors for all students with declared majors
- Pre-Law/Pre-Med Advisor (SS-111) for No Pref Pre-Law and No Pref Pre-Med students
- University Academic Advising Center for all No Pref students

If you are unsure of your status, contact the registrar or your academic advisor.

Israelis, Palestinians hold 'good' talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held "good, businesslike" direct talks — their first ever — and pledged to try to move on to more substantive issues such as Palestinian autonomy within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line Syria overcame hesitations and opened its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night — the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years. A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontational speeches and snubs during last week's ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held. In a joint statement, the two sides said they would consult about when and where to hold substantive talks, "which it is hoped will take place soon."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, speaking of the site and timing of future meetings, said: "This is an open question." But he told reporters the peace conference marked a "good beginning" to ending regional conflict.

"There have been and, as I have said, there will be obstacles," Baker said. "They have not deterred us until now and they will not."

After the Israeli-Palestinian talks, the participants shook hands for photographers, and the chief Israeli delegate, Eliakim Rubinstein, referred to his Arab counterparts as "my friends here." At one point he answered a question both in Arabic, with the word "Inshallah," and in Hebrew, with

the words "Mirtzeh Hashem" — both meaning "God willing."

The participants mingled in the hallways outside the meeting room during breaks, drinking coffee together and chatting, Israeli delegates said. And Palestinian Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, said "there were many light moments," including a few jokes.

As if to underscore the high stakes, however, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said in Tunis: "If the negotiations do not lead to a positive outcome, we will continue the jihad," or holy war. He added that the intifadeh, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied lands, would "go on, wave after wave."

However, Bassam Abu Sharif, political adviser to Arafat, called the agreement to hold further talks "good news" and expressed hope they would be in Washington or Moscow.

After Sunday's session, Rubinstein said consultations would continue "in the coming days" about the site of further talks, and indicated the Israelis were prepared to stay in Madrid longer to sort out the matter. Previously, the Israelis had said they would leave Madrid after Sunday's talks.

Israel wants to shift the talks to the Middle East, thereby gaining a measure of Arab recognition with the holding of some of the talks in Israel. Syria and Lebanon are resisting, and trying to keep the negotiations in Madrid so agive the conference an international flavor and to enhance the possibility of outside influence.

The disagreement over the site — a highly charged symbolic issue — had threatened to scuttle the direct talks



Associated Press photo

Chief Israel negotiator Eliakim Rubinstein (right) shakes hands with Palestine counterpart Dr. Haider Abdul-Shafi after bilateral talks Sunday in Madrid.

altogether.

Baker III suggested earlier Sunday that if the parties could not agree on a site, the United States might force their hand by simply inviting them to talks at a location of Washington's choosing.

"If we can't make it happen here, then we reserve the right to suggest any of a different whole host of ways and venues of solving the problem," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Ex-student killed Iowa professor, eyewitness says

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A former student who went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa left a professor injured in a meeting room but returned a few minutes later and killed him, a witness said Sunday.

Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the physics and astronomy department, said professors were 10 to 15 minutes into their weekly meeting Friday when Gang Lu stood up and shot three people.

Hansen said Lu left the room at Van Allen Hall but returned to finish off the injured man, associate professor Robert Alan Smith.

"I assumed he just wanted to be sure they were dead," Hansen told The Associated Press.

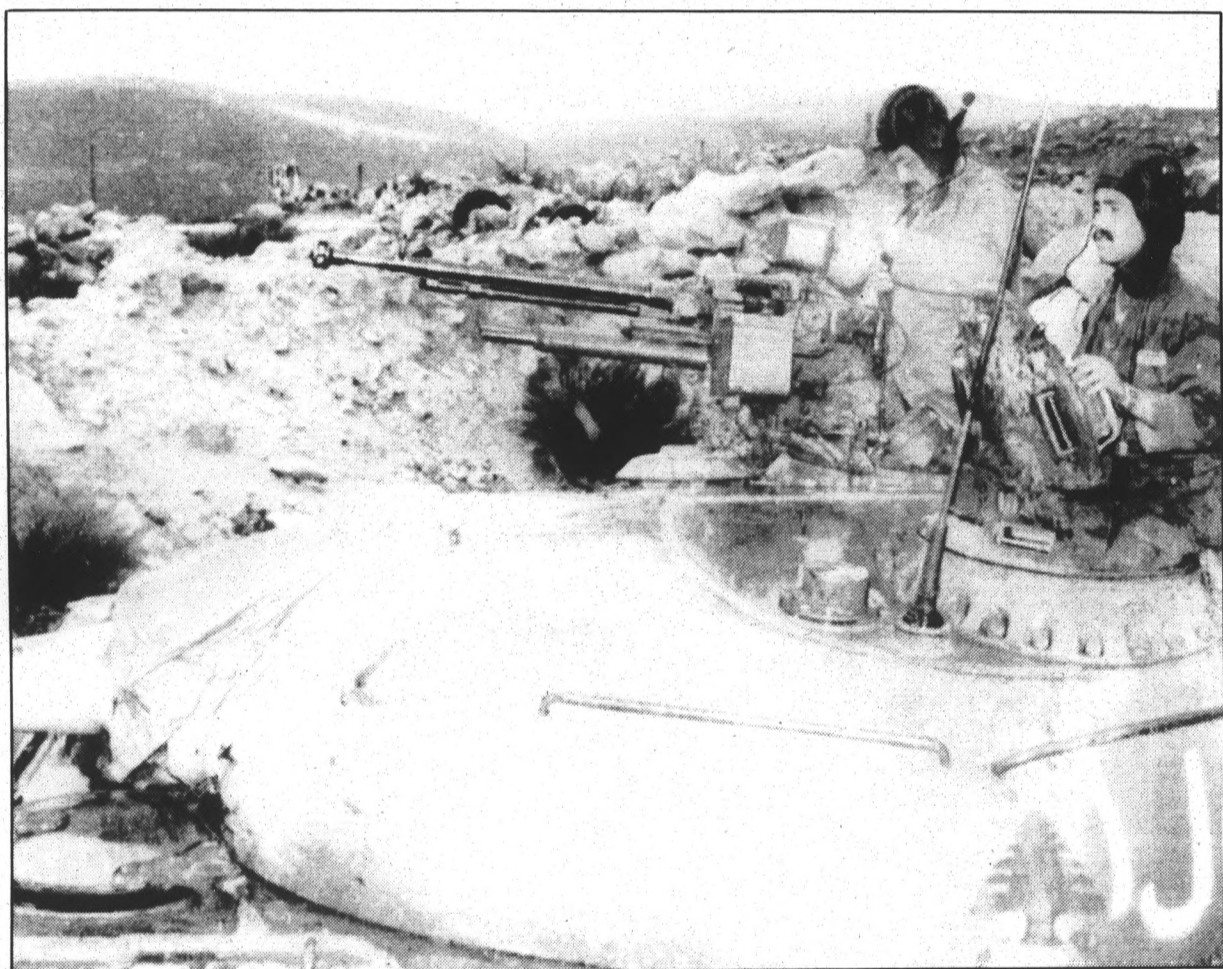
Four of the five people killed were shot in Van Allen, home of the physics and astronomy department. They were department chairman Dwight Nicholson, who was shot in his office, professor Christoph K. Goertz, researcher Linhua Shan and Smith.

Lu then went to another building, fatally wounding an administrator and critically wounding a secretary before killing himself.

Lu, 28, who was from Beijing, earned his Ph.D. in physics last spring. He was upset that his dissertation had been passed over for an academic award, officials said. Shan had won the award.

Lu was one of seven or eight people who gathered on the third floor of Van Allen Hall, Hansen said. He was no longer a student, but regularly attended the weekly meetings because he assisted research projects.

"We were discussing somebody's research," Hansen said. "He (Lu) got up once and left the room and came back and that's when it started. . . . He didn't say anything."



Associated Press photo

A T-54 Lebanese army tank positions in Kfar Rumman Sunday. The Lebanese army command has sent reinforcements to the region after shelling in the past week by Israel and its Lebanese militia allies

Serial killing suspect bragged about torture, cellmate says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Charles Ng bragged about sexually torturing and disfiguring women with a power drill and pliers to make them beg for their lives, says a man once imprisoned with the serial killing suspect.



Charles Ng

The man, identified only as a former military prison cellmate of Ng's, also says in a television interview that Ng professed to hating some ethnic groups and homosexuals so much that he killed a gay man by burning him alive.

"He can kill and not even think about it. He could kill you right now . . . and he has absolutely no conscience. . . . He could kill and go watch a movie or have breakfast 10 minutes later," he said in an interview

scheduled for broadcast Monday on "Inside Edition," a nationally syndicated program.

A transcript of the interview was released to The Associated Press. Authorities declined to comment on it.

Ng, a 30-year-old former Marine and martial arts expert, faces trial in Calaveras County on kidnapping and murder charges in 11 deaths discovered in 1985. Two more murder charges are pending in other courts.

Ng vanished the day after detectives found piles of charred bones, blood-stained tools, shallow graves and the 250-page diary of an alleged accomplice at a remote compound in the rugged Sierra Nevada mountains, about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

A month later, Ng was arrested in Canada for shoplifting and wounding a store guard. After serving time in a Canadian prison, he was extradited to California in September to face trial.

Prosecutors have disclosed few details

about the slayings, but say they have videotapes Ng and a possible accomplice allegedly made while torturing victims.

The former cellmate said Ng fantasized about holding women as sex slaves, and later plotted their capture and stalked them in pursuits he called "ops," an acronym for military operations.

Ng raped his women victims, he alleged, but drew most pleasure from torturing them. He alleged that Ng used pliers to rip off their nipples, pushed a device attached to a power drill up their vaginas, shoved rods up their anuses, and broke their knuckles with vise grips.

"He loved it," the former cellmate said. "The torture, the pure terror. He wanted to see terror. He wanted to see them beg, to plead."

When they stopped begging, Ng would kill them, he alleged.

"Inside Edition" spokeswoman Judy Geder said the man shared a cell with Ng in

a military cell in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in the early 1980s and, after both were freed, spoke with Ng several times in the mid-1980s.

The man requested anonymity because he believes he's on an Ng hit list, "Inside Edition" officials said. He said he didn't immediately tell authorities about his conversations with Ng, but now expects eventually to testify against him.

Ng tried to recruit him into a survivalist brotherhood, and may have a cult following, he said.

Authorities said that after Ng's capture in Canada, he wrote a list of people he wanted killed. They said they learned of the list from a former fellow inmate of Ng's in Canada.

Authorities said Ng's alleged accomplice, Leonard Lake, committed suicide by swallowing a cyanide pill during police questioning shortly before the bodies were found.

state press Editorial

Traditional tragedy

If there's one thing that ASU lacks, it's tradition. Not even ASU's name has a solid history. Our institution of higher learning has been through numerous metamorphoses since its first appearance in 1885 as a territorial school.

It has been a state university for only 33 years. In 1896, ASU was called the Arizona Normal School — then the Normal School of Arizona.

In 1901, ASU's name was again changed to the Tempe Normal School.

In 1925, it became the Tempe State Teachers College, and then the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe in 1928.

Not even ASU's beloved mascot, now enshrined in the form of a sculptured bush in front of the MU, is a longtime tradition. Sparky is only a middle-aged devil who replaced a bulldog 45 years ago.

ASU's traditions, or lack of them, become very important to ponder this time of year — Homecoming.

Even though many ASU alums do come back for the festivities — a good many more do not. ASU simply doesn't have the strong traditional ties that other top universities do.

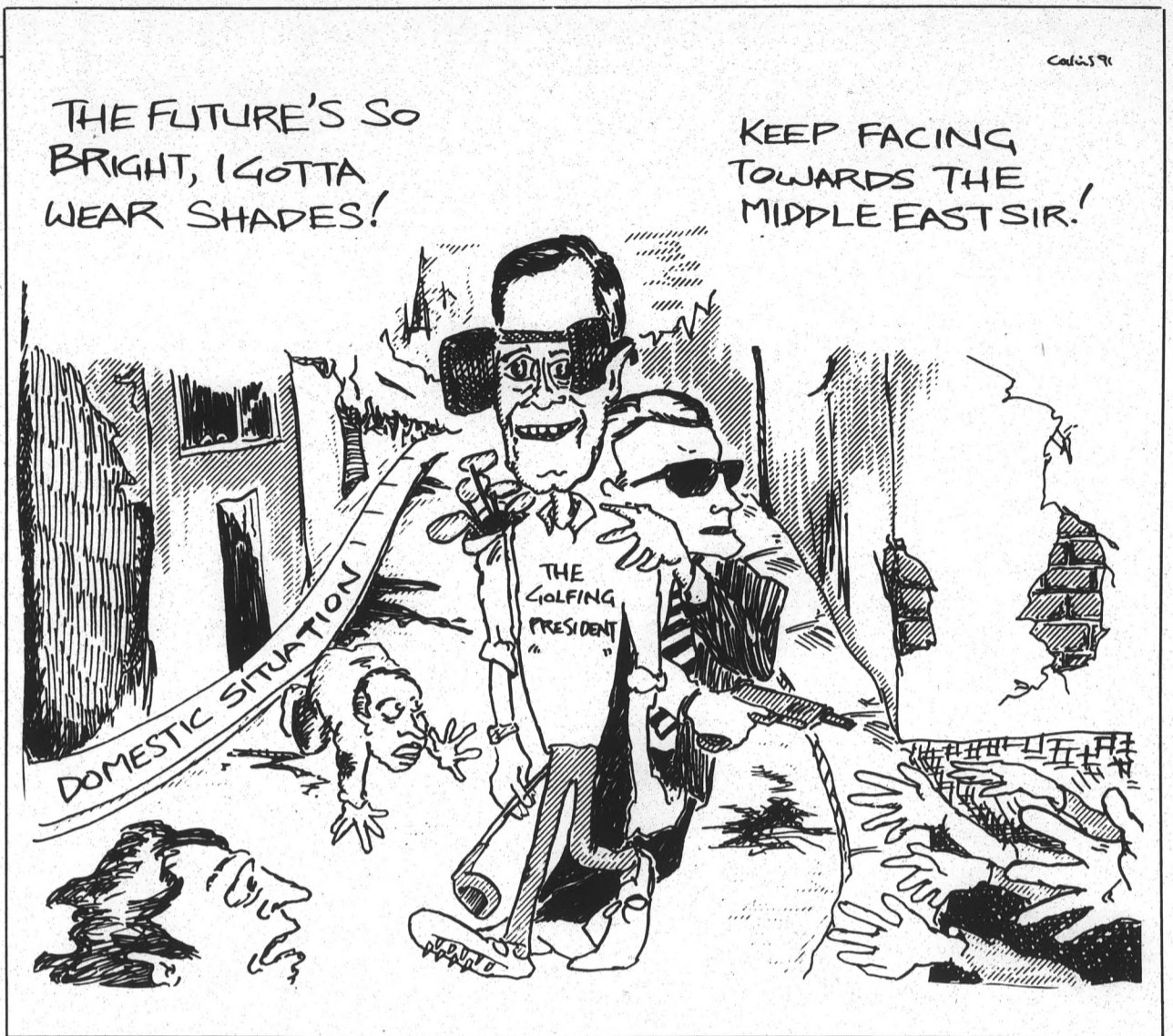
Much of this can be attributed to ASU's newness as a state university or the somewhat transient lifestyle of the Valley as a whole.

Regardless of the reasons, one thing is certain. More enthusiasm and involvement on the part of current students is needed to start solidifying and building the few traditions we already have.

The answer is simple. Attend and enjoy the events that have been planned for this year's Homecoming.

Some of these include the lantern walk on Wednesday, Cultural Day on Friday, and the parade and football game against the Oregon Ducks on Saturday.

A university's traditions are vital. They could make ASU more appealing to incoming students as well as provide pride for those who are here.



to the editor Letters

Lewis dictates ignorance about abortion

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to Tom Lewis' letter on Oct. 30. According to Mr. Lewis' infinite wisdom, I guess I could be categorized as a "head-in-the-sand," pro-choice advocate. I feel that Mr. Lewis is addressing two very different issues as one. Everyone has the right to his/her opinion, and thanks to the First Amendment, everyone has the right to voice this opinion.

Unfortunately, the antiabortion demonstrators on campus are doing this in a very vivid manner. It is not appropriate, in my opinion, to publicly display the picture of an aborted baby in the middle of a college campus. Your attitude, Mr. Lewis, may be "tough," but there are a great number of people who find this to be very emotionally and physically upsetting.

Even though our feelings on the issue may differ, I respect your right to voice your opinion. I feel, though, that I must clarify something for you. Pro-choice is not necessarily pro-abortion. It is simply defending a woman's right to do what she wants with her own body.

So carry your flag high, Mr. Lewis, and flash all the gruesome pictures that you

want, but I seriously question what your opinion would be if the tables were turned. Picture yourself as a 19-year-old girl who becomes pregnant in the event of rape. I wonder how much you would be dictating to others then.

Lisa Davis
Junior, English

Salzman steps out of food chain

Dear Editor:
Larry Salzman's opinion article on Oct. 30 regarding the newly formed Green Party is a typical reaction to "so-called" radicals who are proposing solutions to the obvious problems inherent in our free-for-all society. I am not a member of the Green Party, nor do I necessarily ascribe to all of their ideals. I signed that petition to get the Green Party on the ballots for an entirely different reason. I don't expect Greens to ever get elected if nobody wants them. Salzman fears a Green revolution with self-righteous do-gooders imposing their politically correct agendas on the helpless masses. Green politics can hardly be compared to fascism. Americans are

hopelessly paranoid. Salzman sees a jolly green giant where there is only a little "sprout." We worry about Khadaffi, Castro, Noriega, Saddam Hussein, Pee Wee Herman... I don't expect the next president to come from the Green Party. I support the Greens because they want alternatives to our horribly stagnated Democrats and Republicans. As the Greens become more popular, the bigger parties will be forced to acknowledge the buried problems of social injustice, environmental destruction and the big-business welfare that is debasing our economy. Politicians are best motivated by the need to be elected. Salzman's idyllic view of America praises society's addiction to technology and the GROWTH ethic without examining the costs. Larry, I wish you'd take off that white shirt and get back into the food chain.

Jason Dunham
Graduate, Zoology

Campus religion fanatics guilty of scare tactics

Dear Editor:
First of all, I just want to say thanks in public to Professor Creath of my Philosophy 101 class. Secondly, I'd like to tell ASU

students why the evangelists on campus irritate me. I grew up with judgment, and I'm here now to bury it, that is a past persecution by being reared by religious fanatics. Do other people really know what a religious sect is? I wonder. I know it to be judgment and oppression.

As a girl, I was not allowed to wear garments pertaining to a man or to cut my hair, not to mention that I was not allowed to play sports or do anything unladylike. That is pure fanaticism and nothing less. For me, then, these evangelists preach in that very "spirit."

I am irritated because one cannot ignore them. If this institution is one of knowledge and if knowledge is the root of all evil, why do the evangelists pursue degrees? Personally, I was discouraged to attend ASU. Strangely enough, I wasn't converted to atheism — my philosophy is a result of my separation from my parents. Having returned to the family nest this year, I am greeted each day upon arriving home with a warm argument. Isn't that sweet? And just when I believed ASU to be my ticket into the 20th century, I find the evangelists here to reinforce exactly what I'm attempting to escape. You tell me ASU, First Amendment rights aside, must I undergo the same scare tactics on campus that I face at home?

Shara Moseley
Senior, French

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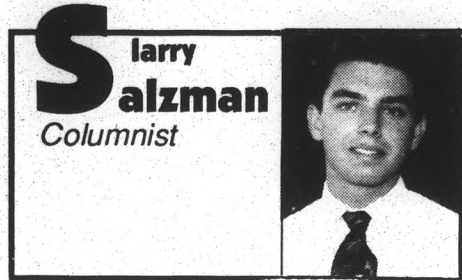
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Alternate Politicians flush country, morals down the drain



Larry Salzman
Columnist

The country is racing downhill in virtually every respect.

Our politicians talk doublespeak. The rich are sending lobbyists to the Hill to steal from the poor. Even worse, the organized poor are slashing the throats of rich and other poor alike.

The Republicans and Democrats are practically interchangeable.

Our political spectrum has become a mulch of compromise, complacency and consensus counting. After years of compromise and so-called "moderate" politicians, the product of their efforts is unveiled: an incest-ridden political gene pool whose logical consequence is regression and a subhuman mound of flesh — half alive, half corpse.

It is no wonder people are looking for alternative solutions to the political dilemmas of our age. All of us, by 1991, have been robbed, coerced, rejected or otherwise injured by the system. It is time that we look for real solutions. The first question that we ought to ask when looking for such a solution is not "What's next?", but "Why is the current one failing?"

A primary reason for America's unprecedented wealth, achievement and history is that we were founded as a nation of laws, not of men. We respect, above all else, the rights of individual human beings. Rights that include life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness, and for the first 100 years of our country, the logical extension of those — the right to property (which was indeed a specified right, but yanked from the Constitution's final draft).

Without utilizing our original political philosophy, based firmly on the recognition of human rights (the rights that are accorded to man because he is man, not the kind of legally defined contradictory ramblings of the U. N.), the United States runs amuck. When rights leave the debate, we are all left helpless in a Machiavellian universe where the strong will do what they choose to do and the weak will accept what they must accept.

Understanding that this is the result of failed leadership, we should ask ourselves — what is the nature of our leadership? George Bush, to a large degree Ronald Reagan, with few exceptions our entire legislature, Republican and Democrat, are all worshippers of the polls. They have chosen statistics over reality and the wishes of the consensus over rights.

The fact is that we have no political philosophy, that our politicians don't respect our rights, and our president is an admitted fan of William James and his philosophy of pragmatism (which means, to paraphrase Mussolini's words, "What's right is nothing more than what works.")

The bottom line is that we have no principles left, no morality and no keel to keep our country from sweeping back and forth like a pendulum, stealing the rights of one group first, then stealing the rights of another side on its way back. We are rapidly breaking down into a system of consensus fascism.

It did not occur by putsch, like the Bolsheviks in Russia or an overnight popular election, like the Weimar Republic.

Ours is far more grotesque a spectacle.

Our downfall is the product of laziness and an undisciplined electorate, unable to conceive that the "general public" is only so many individuals and that the "public good" is nothing more than the good of every individual as an individual.

We seem to have become disinterested in the "republic" side of our democratic-republic. We have compromised — not on issues of material, where the disputes ask how much or how many — but on issues of morality and rights where there can be no compromise.

Fascism is a political system in which the government is highly centralized, permits no opposition and controls all concerns of the nation, be they commercial, industrial, spiritual, etc. It does so under the guise of the "public good." A nation based on human rights would not be duped by such intentions.

To allow citizens to own property, yet have the government control it, is a contradiction. To allow an artist to create art, but the government control its message, is a contradiction. We have begun compromising issues that cannot rightfully be compromised.

When the government takes it upon itself to take the rights of some humans to bestow privileges on others, it opens the political arena to the strong and blocks out the weak.

After rights are no longer a valid concept in politics, it is no coincidence that the groups with the most political pull (or money) have legislation that favors them at the EXPENSE of others.

When they come to business with antitrust laws, business is expected to "compromise." When they subsidize a nuclear power plant with tax revenues taken from a solar power company, the solar people are supposed to

"compromise." The examples are endless.

There is no discussion of rights, only benefits. What if we don't compromise? Can you disagree with the end of a gun? Is it legitimate to take the life, liberty and property in the form of wages from the employed to give to the unemployed, or to build public bridges, or to feed Ethiopians, if it is not given of absolute free will?

The established peoples who are recipients of government grants and favors will do what they choose to do, and the taxed and deprived will accept what they must accept. How are these favors and grants decided? It is by public poll and political influence.

The state we are in, a prelude to consensus fascism, is a constant state of civil war between citizens — it is no wonder we are lagging in everything we do.

If a black man were protesting at the sight of a lynching that he has the inalienable right to life, but the racist whites proclaim his disposal is benefiting the public good of their community — is compromise possible? No. The arbiter must be one of rights. Take note, after property rights have been fully dissolved, the right to life could be next.

How do we stop it? By recognizing that human rights take precedence in any argument of a political nature. A reinstatement of the right to property in the Constitution would help. No moral compromises must be made with respect to rights.

If an alternative party is to be founded, it can not rest on a premise of redistributing ill-gotten gains to a different group, or for a different purpose. It must be founded on a dedication to rights and the absolute application of them.

to the editor Letters

Campus bikers shout warnings to walkers

Dear Editor:

The *State Press* is to be roundly condemned for its recent headline — "They're Baaaack" — heralding the return in force of bicycle cops to ASU's treacherous malls. An article in your paper detailing the sorry plight of a University employee who's been struck by outlaw bicyclists many times in a brief period demonstrates the gravity of the crisis of bicyclist-pedestrian relations, and highlights the invidiousness of your equating the police with malevolent poltergeists. I believe that only people of the basest moral character could treat this issue with such levity, and while I was at first inclined to suspect that some fifth-columnist of the bicycle party secreted on your staff was likely responsible for the offending headline, I notice with dismay that you've yet to disavow it.

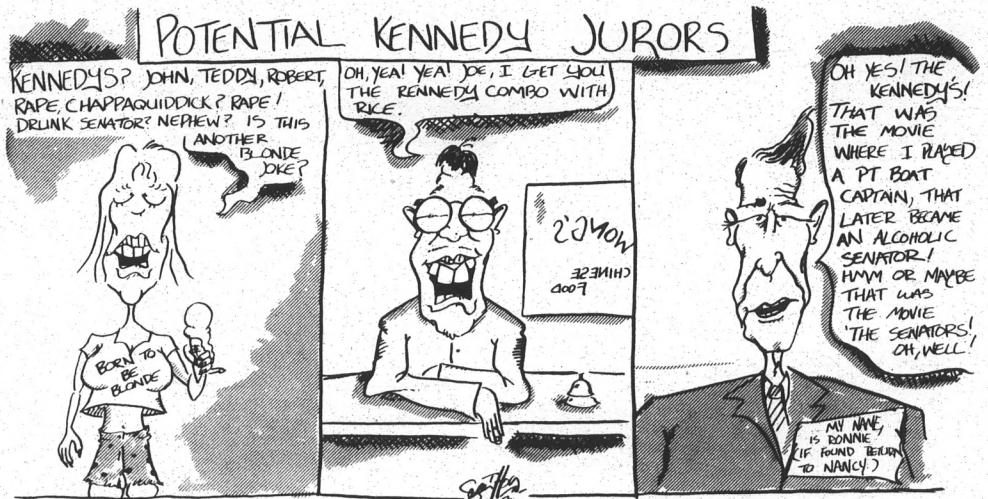
Jared Platt's letter ("Are ASU bike laws a joke, or am I the only one laughing?") is typical of the infantile solipsism of the scofflaw bicyclist. The livid freshman is especially put out at the "18 smackers" assessed those who fail to dismount their bikes in restricted areas. As far as I'm concerned, monetary penalties should be dispensed with and the stern example of the Puritan settlers' stockade be drawn upon: a bike rack of shame could be mounted on a platform on the lawn by Hayden, to which violators atop the bicycles from which they are so inseparable would be firmly secured for a period of 10 hours, during which time they'd be exposed to a potentially didactic public ignominy and be pelted with rotten fruit and greens a la Marriott.

It is only with the greatest reluctance that I propose such a cruel and unusual — albeit gloriously condign — punishment, but this vexing question has intermittently agitated ASU since time immemorial (i. e. the very beginning of my tragically prolonged tenure at this University) and I find the persistent failure to resolve it extremely exasperating. Yet, before resorting to the bike rack of shame, I'd like to propose for a trial run a compromise solution that I believe would both protect the lives and limbs of pedestrians and leave the bicycle egoists unmolested. I've noticed that pedestrians and motorized vehicular traffic seem to co-exist on the malls without mishap. This is because the latter emit a nerve-jangling beep of warning, while bicycles bear down upon the pedestrian like silent death from out of the void. While requiring bicycle owners to outfit their bikes with such an electronic system would be prohibitive, there is a cheaper expedient: each bicyclist would be required to devise and register a signature call which he would shout to alert pedestrians of his regal passage. Bicyclists should be encouraged to exercise their creativity: one could bray like a jackass; another might regale us with "Oh, Canada"; Greek cyclists could reach back through their alcoholic miasma and borrow from their classical heritage the aptly ironic "Sic transit gloria mundi;" and Jared Platt and others of his ilk could emit a keening, high-pitched whine of self-justification, as it is already a part of their repertoire that's been honed to a crystalline perfection through long and diligent practice.

Jonathan B. Gerber
Senior, Russian

Don't blow off life

Dear Editor:
The *State Press Magazine* article in the Oct. 31 issue titled "ASU's blow-off classes"



should have appropriately read "How ASU students blow off an education." It is my opinion that there is no such thing as an inherently useless course. Rather there are only students who choose to make their education a partially useless process by taking courses that are not addressing their needs or interests.

I wish to illustrate this by offering my own case as an example. Mentioned in the article's list of blow-off courses were two with which I have experience: (1) LIA 100, University Adjustment and Survival, which I took as a freshman; and (2) ENG 494, Writing and Being, in which I am currently enrolled. Were it not for the first, I would not have received encouragement or direction to think of what my priorities in school (viz. life) were, and I would not have gained the practical tools and ways of how to get them: study patterns and habits, organization of self and time, and adjustment to a new way of life in being a student who was dealing with a lot of new concepts and understandings.

In the ENG 494 course, I am learning some fundamentally important things to a complete education, as I perceive it. I am learning how to be a healthy and complete

individual, which includes writing about ME, learning about ME, in my journal. I am learning new things about writing, such as how important the person who is doing the writing is (to any finished paper of any field), where to find the source of my creativity (an essential tool for any writer), and I am learning not to ignore anybody or anything as a writer or human being.

The purpose of this letter is not to say that everyone should take LIA 100 if they want to get a complete education, or that everyone should take ENG 494 if they want to learn how to write or live. Rather, it is to say two things: (1) no course inherently addresses blow-off material (has music appreciation really no place in education?), and (2) a blow-off course is made so only by an individual who registers in it when it does not address his/her needs and interests.

In sum, thank you Nancy Matte (LIA 100), and thank you Lynn Nelson (ENG 494). You taught me great things: how to go about getting a good education from a university and how to become a better human being. After all, is this not what we are here to do?

Michael John Coyle
Junior, Religious Studies

Senators submit bill to amend elections bylaw

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

A bill submitted by student leaders to amend an elections bylaw may undermine today's Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court expected ruling on whether the selection of this year's elections coordinator was biased.

Twelve senators and two executive officers — representing two-thirds of the Senate — submitted the bill Thursday, which would redefine the makeup of the elections screening committee if the court decides executive board members cannot sit on the elections committee.

The bylaw states that "The Elections Screening Committee shall consist of four senators . . . and four representatives from the Executive branch, one appointment per each officer."

The bill requests that the clause, "Executive officers may serve as their own representatives," be included.

The hearing is being conducted in

response to a complaint filed by ASASU senators Marcie Bushfield, Hector Pazos and Debbie Willson on Oct. 22, alleging that ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden violated the bylaw when they served on the committee instead of appointing representatives in their place.

The complaint also alleges that Sanford Stokes, chairman of the ASASU Elections Screening Committee, failed to enforce the bylaw.

If the court decides that the executives cannot serve as members of the committee, the appointment of elections coordinator Amy Olson will be nullified and the selection process will start over.

But regardless of the Court's decision, the bill will pass and enable executives to sit on the committee, because it is supported by two-thirds of the Senate and can override a presidential veto.

"This was the best they (ASASU senators) could come up with to protect their butts,"

said Willson, a senator for the College of Social Work. "They are scared that the Supreme Court will find in our favor."

Willson said the senators "are admitting their guilt by wanting to change the bylaw."

"Really, they are trying to cover up for something that was done wrong and save themselves politically, so they can run next year."

Clay Haden, a senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the bill is proof that senators who filed the complaint "do not represent the mainstream view of the Senate concerning this issue."

"I think they are renegades pursuing their own political causes," he said. "To say that two-thirds of the Senate has political goals is pretty outrageous."

"This is not saving face, this is making something right," Haden added.

Bushfield, a senator for the College of Nursing, said she does not believe the senators who signed the bill are familiar

with "both sides of the issue."

"I haven't personally been asked about the issue, except by one senator, who is not on the bill," she said. "And I admire that senator for the fact that he wanted to see both sides of the issue before making his decision."

"I hope that they acted within their conscience when signing it."

Jennell Kolle, senator from the College of Law, said she was "initially concerned" about signing the bill.

"But I have heard both stories, and I don't see any problem with having had the executives sit on the committee," she said.

"I don't perceive any conflict of interest."

Kolle added that she has been "removed from all the gossip on either side."

"I just looked at it from a legislative standpoint and didn't find any problems with the elections coordinator selection."

If the bill passes as planned, Willson and Bushfield said they will not remain as members of the committee.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A thief removed the doors off a Jeep parked in Parking Structure 5. Estimated loss is \$400.
- A thief stole an ASU student's backpack and shoes from Room 140M of the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$100.

- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from Stauffer Hall. Estimated loss is \$240.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 600 E. University Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A thief stole a Chevron credit card from an apartment on the

1200 block of South Ash. The thief used the card to pay for a \$238 auto repair bill at the Chevron on Broadway Road and Mill Avenue.

•Unknown suspects burned an unknown object in front of the Unity of the Southwest Church, 526 Fillmore Ave. The fire caused \$80 in damage to the church's carpet.

Compiled by State Press Reporter Ashahed Triche.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Black card
- 5 Skirt edges
- 9 Barton of the Red Cross
- 10 Florida city
- 12 Saturn feature
- 13 Baby's woe
- 14 Entry
- 16 Rink surface
- 17 Lean-to
- 18 Chicken comments
- 21 That girl
- 22 Stops
- 23 Small grove
- 24 Hikers, often
- 26 Manx, for one
- 29 Shrimp dish
- 30 Grotto
- 31 Presidential nickname
- 32 Skulls
- 34 Stand
- 37 Cuzco Indians
- 38 Tropical bird
- 39 Every (Fr.)
- 40 Portend
- 41 Actress Bancroft

DOWN

- 1 Trite saying
- 2 Cavalry soldier
- 3 Goaded
- 4 Deep singer
- 5 Ad — committee
- 6 "The Name of the Rose" writer
- 7 Ill will
- 8 Oil spills
- 9 Stock market disaster
- 11 Top flyers
- 15 Doubter
- 19 Young girl
- 20 Exploit
- 22 Overthrow
- 23 Naval officer (abbr.)
- 24 Egyptian beetle
- 25 Multihued cat
- 26 Mexican resort
- 27 Fly
- 28 Taunt
- 29 Con game
- 30 Church law
- 33 Actress Moreno
- 35 Blue
- 36 Ram's mate

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R	A	N	T	S	S	O	L	E	S

Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Overthrow
- 23 Naval officer (abbr.)
- 24 Egyptian beetle
- 25 Multihued cat
- 26 Mexican resort
- 27 Fly
- 28 Taunt
- 29 Con game
- 30 Church law
- 33 Actress Moreno
- 35 Blue
- 36 Ram's mate

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	40					41		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11-4

A XYDLBAXR
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.

11-4 CRYPTOQUOTES

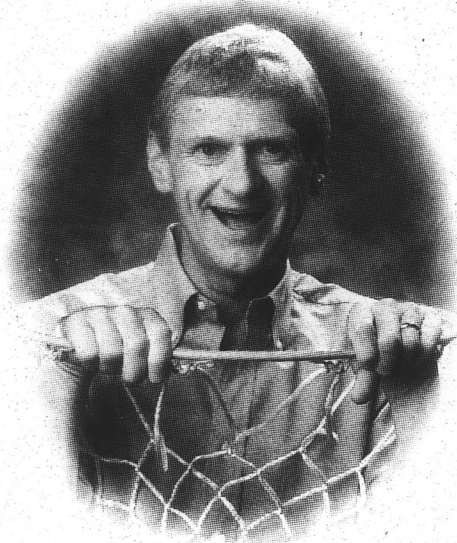
Q T Y F K P L Q A O F T S Y T -
S T M F Q C X I U U T F Z T Y K F
H P L Q A P S Q C O F O P Z S I M
M X F I B F P Y F T B X M C
I S A B Z I A L I Q Q C I U U Z P I H X

F T B X M F F S . — W I Z V M K I T S
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT ISN'T THE COMMON MAN WHO IS IMPORTANT; IT'S THE UNCOMMON MAN.—LADY NANCY ASTOR

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ASU



Polish Fulbright scholar lands at ASU West

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

Polish citizen and business student Alicja Kozdroj stepped off the plane two years ago in New York as part of a U. S. Information Agency tour — ready to get her first taste of business management in a free-market economy.

Kozdroj stepped off the plane for the second time Aug. 25, this time as ASU West's first international Fulbright scholar.

Kozdroj is one of about 37 university students, scholars, junior faculty and young entrepreneurs from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia who are participating in the Alexander Hamilton Fellowship Program, part of the Fulbright Academic Program.

Kozdroj, who received her doctoral degree from Warsaw University in 1985, is the first Alexander Hamilton Fellow to study and conduct research at ASU West since the national program was initiated by President Bush during a visit to Eastern Europe in 1989.

The program is designed to provide selected Eastern Europeans with the knowledge and training necessary to function effectively in a free-market economy.

Kozdroj said she became interested in visiting the United States after her teacher and mentor, Bohdan Glinski, told her "the number one country to learn about management in is the United States."

During her first U. S. visit, Kozdroj visited universities such as Eastern Washington University in Washington state and companies like American Express and Dial Corporation in Phoenix.

"My favorite city was Phoenix," she said. "I was very impressed with first meeting the desert, the palms in the desert — all of these unusual things."

She added that she was also impressed by the friendly atmosphere created by the people who are now her colleagues at ASU West.

"Everyone has been friendly all the time, both then and now. They are asking for help and everything," she said. "That feels good."

But Kozdroj wasn't the only one impressed by the visit. David Van Fleet, professor of management at ASU West and Kozdroj's faculty sponsor, said officials at the school kept in contact with Alicja after her visit.

ASU West's academic director Otis Baskin, who has since moved to Memphis State, even met Kozdroj in Bulgaria, he added.

"We had the good fortune to impress the tour members and keep in contact with them," said Van Fleet. "When Alicja applied for a Fulbright scholarship, she asked ASU West for school sponsorship and asked me to be her faculty sponsor."

Kozdroj, who is single, said that the atmosphere in Poland is much different than that of the United States. The Polish



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Alicja Kozdroj, an international Fulbright scholar at ASU West, said Poland must take charge to get the free-market ball rolling.

people are "tired with the situation," she said.

"There are different, and more painful, problems there," she said. "There is unemployment, very high inflation and much more concern about the future. It takes time to recover."

But Kozdroj said that in order to recover, Polish people, especially business managers, must take charge and get the free-market ball rolling.

"Basically, the state told us what the main industries were — mining, heavy industries like shipbuilding, and metals," she said.

"That's not the case anymore."

So now things must change, Kozdroj said.

"You can either sit and pray and complain, or try something," she said. "I am interested to know how managers can

deal with problems in their companies and solve them.

"In the United States, the businesses are going up and down — but having problems is typical in a free-market system."

She added that Poland needs to adjust and cooperate more closely with the the rest of Europe, which includes applying for membership in the European Community. Just as Kozdroj has been adjusting to life in a different country.

"The fact is, it's not easy," she said. "You have (to) find your own way of killing time."

So while she is living here in Arizona, Kozdroj plans to keep busy.

She is enrolled in an English grammar class at Glendale Community College and is mastering Phoenix driving in her Toyota Celica, a car bought with the money she saved in Poland.

"Before she got her car, she couldn't get around — we had to drive her around," said Van Fleet. "But once she got her own car, she settled right in."

Driving in Arizona, however, isn't the only thing that Kozdroj finds challenging. When she first came to Arizona, she had problems shopping for food.

"It was so difficult to decide what to buy," she said. "But later it was much easier."

Kozdroj said she buys mostly fruit and stays away from junk food. "I am not used to all of that sugar," she said.

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Tempe council votes on afterhours permit

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Despite being granted an afterhours permit, a local nightclub owner is dissatisfied because the city refuses to allow 18- to 20-year-old patrons in his establishment after 1 a.m.

Tempe City Council members voted 4 to 3 Thursday night to allow Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., an afterhours permit, which will allow dancing in the establishment after 1 a.m. for patrons 21 and older.

The decision comes after club owner Louis Milazzo withdrew the permit request Oct. 10, claiming he didn't know about an age restriction in a Tempe ordinance that doesn't allow patrons from the ages of 18 to 20 in the club after 1 a.m.

"We're not dealing with juveniles," Mervyn Braude, a lawyer for Milazzo, told the council. "These people can vote for the president and go to Saudi Arabia and die," he said, referring to those 18 to 20.

Milazzo has maintained the city ordinance makes no sense because state law allows him to have those under 21 in the club prior to 1 a.m., providing they do not drink and they are physically separated from those who are of drinking age.

"It's ironic," said Braude. "People can go in and out of the club prior to 1 a.m. when liquor is being served, but when liquor is stopped, those people are told by the city to go home and go to bed."

Councilman Neil Giuliano, who voted for the permit, said he didn't expect as much dissension as there was on the vote.

He said he had plans before the vote to make a motion that would have allowed 18- to 20-year-olds in the club for afterhours, but he feared none of his fellow members would second the motion.

"With regard to the ordinance, I think it's sound, and I voted for it," Giuliano said.

"But we have not given a chance for any place to operate with people of that age in the club."

"If it were up to me, we wouldn't have anyone in the club under 21 at any time," Vice Mayor Carol Smith said before voting against the permit.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman also voted against granting the permit.

"The business has clearly been a major nuisance to other businesses around the club," she said. "There have also been problems in the residential area around it. It is not clear whether these problems will be cleared up."

Milazzo said all the past problems with the club occurred before he bought it.

Braude told the council that Milazzo relies on 18- to 20-year-olds for financial stability. In addition, he said the other two clubs in Tempe with afterhours permits, After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., and Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, are both up for sale because "they are finding it difficult to make ends meet."

"He shouldn't have gotten into the business if all he was looking at was profits from afterhours," said Councilman Don Cassano, who voted against the permit.

Lonnie Moore, a manager at Club Rio, said to his knowledge, the establishment is not up for sale.

"Unless they're not telling us something in our home office, I don't think he (the owner) will sell this place until he dies."

The city ordinance doesn't affect the club one way or the other, Moore said.

"We're not trying to be an 18 or older club," he said.

The permits for Club Encounters and other afterhours clubs must be renewed by Jan. 1.

"At that time, we can look at reconsidering the age down to 18 or 19," Cassano said.

Volunteers help local youth in national literacy program

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

While most children spend weekends watching the adventures of their favorite cartoon heroes, 7-year-old Ryan Coker decided to indulge in something slightly more stimulating for a Saturday morning.

So grabbing some of his favorite books, Coker sat in quiet concentration with about 60 other children aged 2 to 13 at Tempe's Jaycees Park on Saturday as part of a campaign to promote literacy.

"Into the Streets" is a national program that fosters interaction among local, state, national and international organizations through joint planning. About 25 ASU volunteers participated.

Many of the children were from Scales Elementary School, which has been identified by the state as a high risk school. Children from Boys and Girls Clubs in Tempe, Mesa, Chandler and Guadalupe were also present.

"It was kind of neat," said Coker, a second-grader at Scales.

Volunteers encouraged the children to discuss what they had read before shuttling them off to less demanding activities like playing Pictionary and Wheel of Fortune.

The children were also entertained by medieval sword fights before they finished the day off with a slice of pizza.

"This (literacy) is really important, especially in an area like this where students don't have a lot of parental support," said Roxanne Franco, 19, who helped coordinate the event through the Office of Student Life. "A lot of these kids are from broken homes."

Aundria Armijo, 9, a member of the Gilbert Boys and Girls Club, said she makes time to read every day and could appreciate the efforts of the volunteers.

"I think this is nice," she said. "There are lots of people here who want to help you."

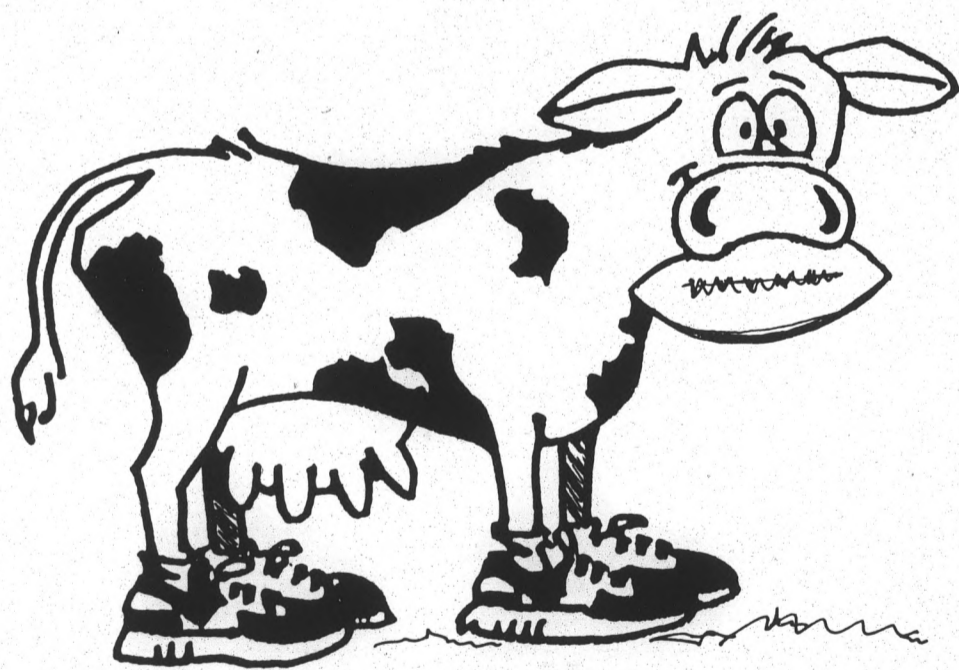
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Crane

Continued from page 1.

Dale Hardin, a concrete finisher on the site, said, "If we didn't have an operator in that crane that people trusted, he wouldn't last. The guys would be scared all the time. You have to trust him."

Driver said the only real physical part of his job comes during his 10-minute climb up the 200-foot tower at the beginning of his eight-hour shift.

"It wakes you up in the morning," he said. "The rest is all mental."

He must keep track of what gear he is operating in for both the three-speed swing and the 15-speed lift. Driver also must

ascertain where he is taking a load and where he is going for the next load.

He uses a foot pedal to help monitor the three radios he uses to communicate with the foremen on the ground.

During his brief breaks, he will quickly eat or lean back and watch students move about campus.

Driver said although he rarely gets the

opportunity to return to projects he has worked on, he does retain a sense of pride in having been a part of constructing a building.

"You know when the tower crane is coming down, you're going to get laid off," said the journeyman operator. "But it's neat to sit there and say, 'Man, we did it — yeah, we finished this one.'"

Regents

Continued from page 1.

universities, including an auditor general's report criticizing the regents.

Basha said he expects the board to candidly discuss any necessary changes during the public discussion, which will follow Broad's exit interview.

"I hope we are all very frank about what the role is, and what it is and what it should be," Basha said. "The board has become much more open — and I support that."

Broad, who leaves in January to become the vice chancellor for finance and administration of the California

State University system, said she will attempt to provide the regents with an assessment of past central office accomplishments and review strategies for future development.

During the open meeting, regents will discuss the appointment of a search committee to fill the position vacated by Broad.

They also will reconvene in executive session to discuss candidates for the position of interim executive director.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, who has criticized Broad and the central staff for exercising too much power over university affairs, called the discussions a positive step.

"I'm glad to hear they are going to consider reversing their

old practices," Hermon said. "It sounds to me like they are hesitant to hire on someone who is as powerful (as Broad)."

Hermon said she will introduce two bills that would dismantle the board and replace it with separate boards of trustees for each of the state's three universities.

While admitting that her departure provides an opening for the board to alter the role she now holds, Broad said she is steadfastly avoiding getting too involved.

"There is a kind of nexus for the development of the position," Broad said. "But I'm going to assiduously avoid addressing organizational or position issues."

ASU President Lattie Coor called Broad's exit interview "routine practice" for most university systems.

Soza

Continued from page 1.

University officials announced that Soza will replace Ricardo Provencio, who accepted a position at South Mountain Community College in August.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, said Soza has a "proven dedication to students of diverse backgrounds."

"He brings with him a tremendous knowledge of minority student recruitment and retention issues, community outreach, and student services philosophies," Wilkinson said in a prepared statement.

As assistant vice president, Soza will work with minority student groups both on campus and in the community, including members of community organizations and the faculty, staff and students from high schools and community colleges.

"It's a more broader-based position," said Soza, who directed Student Life's activities in cultural diversity and leadership development.

Soza also supervised the development of the REACH for Success mentoring program and helped develop ASU's minority student coalitions.

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Hung-Cheng Chiou, a 29-year-old chemistry graduate student who was exposed to acid when a waste bottle exploded Friday, is decontaminated by cold water from Tempe fireman John Abramson.

Explosion

Continued from page 1.

Phoenix were on the scene. Fire trucks and police cars clogged Palm Walk, which was taped off and closed to the crowd of onlookers for nearly three hours.

The glass bottle that exploded contained nitric, hydrochloric and formic acids discarded after experiments, said Russ Wollam, senior fire inspector for the Tempe Fire Department.

The bottle exploded after pressure, caused by a carbon dioxide-producing chemical reaction between the acids, had built up behind the sealed cap for several hours, said Dan Brune, a chemistry research specialist.

"The standard procedure is to leave the caps a little loose on the waste bottles so gases can escape," he said.

When the bottle exploded, Beck was standing outside the doorway after emptying garbage from the lab.

She suffered bruises on her arm, cuts on her ear, and cuts and bruises on her neck from flying glass. It took three or four stitches to close the gash on her cheek, she said Sunday.

Chiou said that because he was bending over and cleaning up the glass from the fluorescent lamp, he had his back to the explosion and had no idea what happened. He added that only minutes earlier he had been standing right next to the bottle.

"I just got a few small cuts from the glass, and there weren't any chemical burns," he said.

Wou-Yiel Lee and Tom McHugh, two other chemistry graduate students in the room, were not hurt. Lee was cleaning a beaker in the sink and McHugh was blocked by a workbench.

There also was a woman in the lab with McHugh, but she was unidentified.

Lee and McHugh left the room quickly after the explosion.

Robert Blankenship, the chemistry professor in charge of the lab where the accident occurred, said, "When something little goes wrong, it is hard to predict what will happen. I'm just glad no one was seriously hurt."

"We have a very extensive system for waste management that usually works fine. It just didn't work quite as well as it should have this time."

Virginia Sandstedt, safety coordinator for the chemistry department, said the accident could have been avoided if a vented cap had been used on the waste bottle or if the cap had been loosened.

"It has to become a habit with people," she said. "Leaving the lids loose has to become a habit with people. Everybody has to keep reminding one another to not screw the lids down tightly."

Wollam said if the waste bottle was stored in a cabinet "there wouldn't have been a problem."

Despite the safeguards, no one reminded an undergraduate student earlier Friday to leave the cap on the waste bottle loose after disposing of nitric acid he had been using to clean equipment.

ASU officials would not release the name of the undergraduate student.

When the bottle exploded, it sent a shock wave down the hall. Noise from the blast was heard on two floors and the basement of the building.

Because no one was sure what chemicals were involved at the time of the explosion, firefighters decontaminated Beck and Chiou first in safety showers outside the lab and then outside the building with fire hoses.

Chiou argued with firefighters who were trying to get him to take off his wet clothes so they could examine him.

"I was very cold, but nobody noticed that," Chiou said. "I was very unhappy about that. I waited a long time for them to do anything, and by that time I was very cold."

Beck and Chiou had to take three cold showers — one that required them to take off their clothes behind a red curtain — before going to the hospital.

"I, like, froze to death," she said.

Beck said she plans to work on Monday.

"I know it was only an accident and not apt to happen again very soon," she said. "But it still makes me nervous about having to go back in there."

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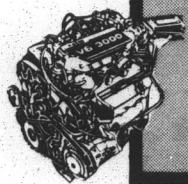
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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Avanti restaurant offers a fancy setting with prices to match.

Avanti: Pricy, elegant dining

by Christy Tomlinson

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Avanti
3102 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale
Price shock: Extreme
Dress is fancy, and reservations are required.

The classy atmosphere at Scottsdale's Avanti restaurant will impress patrons almost as much as the food. This overpriced but upscale eatery has been known for its Northern Italian Cuisine for more than 17 years.

Just beyond the French doors at Avanti lies a pasta kitchen where chefs are displayed in what resembles a glass case as they cook tomato, spinach and traditional egg pasta.

Bunches of the stuff hang from the ceiling in clumps of red, white and green.

Most of the restaurant's walls are covered in mirrors, so people-watching can be a prime activity. Although Avanti is dimly lit, the mirrors allow a date to see at least six different angles of his or her companion. So take care when getting ready to go out.

The plates at Avanti complement the classy atmosphere. They are covered with a black and white copy of the restaurant's logo, a silhouette of a tall, thin woman in a 1920s-style dress feeding her parrot. Used plates can be bought for a whopping \$35 each.

Avanti's prices are almost outrageous. Pasta dishes a la carte start at \$11. Chicken and veal dishes start at around \$17 and seafood at \$20. Everything but the pasta comes with a choice of soup or salad, but not both.

However, the over-priced food on those over-priced plates

is out of this world. Avanti's huge shrimp scampi are each the size of a small chicken leg and smothered in a rich cream sauce. The portion that comes in an order of veal parmigiana is enough to feed two, and the "Veal Avanti" is to die for. It is smothered in a brown Marsala sauce, which has a base of Marsala wine with tiny flecks of mushrooms and almost tastes creamy.

The waiters claim their "Pasta Combination" is "the best appetizer in the house." It is a sampling of three different types of pasta with three different types of sauce. It consists of angel hair pasta in tomato sauce, spinach ravioli in cream sauce and gnocchi, a potato dumpling in alfredo sauce.

Part-owner Angelo Livi greets food-lovers at the door with a booming voice and a thick Italian accent as he flatters them all the way to their tables. If there is a wait, he seats them in the bar, a dark area that conjures up visions of the bar scene in the movie *Prizzi's Honor*.

Livi, Benito Mellino and Ramon Vives own Avanti, the original of which is in Phoenix on Thomas Road. Another location called Trattoria is located at The Pointe at Squaw Peak. Trattoria just opened a year ago and has a more rustic menu than Avanti.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

A table precisely decked out at Avanti.

Poor acting, lame plot take the fright from *Stairs*



Photo: Carol Westwood

Everett McGill stars in Alive Films' *The People Under The Stairs*, a Universal release.

by David Allen Pundt

The People Under the Stairs
Starring Brandon Adams, Everett McGill
Directed by Wes Craven
1/2
rating is on a five-star scale

It doesn't seem likely that a director known only for amateurish, darkly-lit slasher flicks would want to rest on his

laurels. Normally, in this success-oriented world, one achieves something great or even credible, and then lives on the interest it generates. But this is America, and the strangest things do happen.

Wes Craven, creator of the destined-for-drive-in series *Nightmare On Elm Street* tries now to break the mold and plow new cinematic ground. Look for a crop failure.

A young black child named Fool (Brandon Adams) struggles through life in the ghetto. Substandard housing decays daily, rats

scurry on every floor, creepy crawlly, swift and squirmy things crawl through the cupboards, and the Orkin guy uses Fool's house for training. As if times weren't tough enough, Fool's mother develops cancer. When two of his buddies learn that the most rundown, poverty-stricken, dilapidated shack on the block also contains a cache of old coins, they decide to toss young Fool through the window so he can find the stash.

The house our young thief hits is the old funeral home. Inside are a brother (Everett McGill) and a sister (Wendy Robie), or a man and his wife, depending upon when the script refers to them and how far the movie has developed. The two actors have been seen before but not too much since. McGill was the gas station operator and Robie the character of Nadine Hurley in the television strange-o, *Twin Peaks*. Both are wound tighter than an honors student the night before finals, scooting around and up and down the multi-floored old mansion, eyes spouting fire, ears and other orifices spouting smoke. Brother/husband totes an automatic shotgun and wears a head-to-toe leather outfit with studs and sequins in appropriate places.

After the break-in, Everett's character catches the young black kid, but Fool escapes from his clutches. The crazy leather dude chases him through hall and parlor, blowing holes in walls, ceilings, floors, wall sconces and those cute little things that sit on shelves and gather dust. Fool escapes constantly and finally finds passageways in the walls, a young spooky character and Alice (A.J. Langer). The character is one of the "people under the stairs," moaning, groaning types who scream, claw the air and wave their flashlights whenever someone stumbles down in the basement. Alice's pal and his mad cohorts in the basement, our wide-eyed Fool learns, are all kidnapped children,

snatched by the nutcases upstairs because they had always wanted to raise a little family. Alice, locked in blunderland, is the last of the string. So far, she's only been beaten. When the kids downstairs didn't develop like they were supposed to, Mommy and Daddy cut off the ends of their tongues, which explains their monosyllabic speech patterns. No explanation for the flashlights was offered or asked for. Assumedly they are pale as private parts because they have been locked in the basement for eons, although it's possible they are simply youthful snow-birds who recently moved to the Southwest.

People Under The Stairs thunders up and down hallways, stumbles through walls, falls through trap doors, and trips its way from one over-used, stereotypical, haunted house gimmick to the next. To add a little modern day fright, Brother/husband has a pet pit bull and sends the jaw-snapping, drool-oozing mutt trotting after young Fool dozens of times. But that seems to be the only variant in this cliché-ridden, murky mess. Chasing Fool through the walls with a bayonet, Brother/husband stabs the pup before he can do any real damage.

Not nearly soon enough, Fool discovers the cache of gold coins and money, as well as a curious hoard of dynamite. He blows up the mister, Alice cons the missus into stabbing herself, and when the money flies out the windows, all the neighbors gather and grab. Even the pale people from downstairs rush out to stuff loot into their pockets.

Non-Craven fanatics won't know this but Wes has a masters degree in writing and philosophy from Johns Hopkins University in Ohio. A publicity guy says Craven also taught humanities to undergraduates, which probably explains a great deal about his movies and subject matter. What it

See *Stairs*, page 13

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc.



Alisan Porter stars as the little terror in Warner Bros.' *Curly Sue*.

Curly Sue only a mild distraction

by David Allen Pundt

Curly Sue
Starring James Belushi, Kelly Lynch and Alisan Porter
Directed by John Hughes
★
rating is on a five-star scale.

Curly Sue is not as bad as expected. There is something on the screen for an hour and a half besides the grinning 9-year-old's belching, burping, nose-picking and slurping spaghetti into a dirt-encrusted kisser. But lest you get the idea that anyone except your grandmother could like this movie, let us announce for the record that this is a boring, sappy, ho-hum flick that should be running on cable any minute.

Curly Sue (Alisan Porter), according to the explanation and flashbacks, never knew her mother, and Bill Dancer (James Belushi) didn't know the mom much better. Bill was hanging around when Curly was born, and the mom died shortly thereafter. Heart-rending, brown-toned photographs under the opening credits show Bill stuffing a bottle in the little tyke's mouth, walking the little darling across the street, pushing the little bugger off the top of the Jungle Gym. Actually, that was me pushing her off the Jungle Gym, in my mind.

But the previously well-coiffed and nicely-dressed Bill, as our story opens, is now homeless and has dragged Sue over hill and dale, through empty lots and into train yards in a search for a new mom. Supposedly, we are to believe the guy doesn't want to work so he can continue the search for the right woman — not for himself but for her. Curly has picked up her moniker because her hair looks like one of the Three Stooges'.

The pair winds up in Chicago because that was where the freight train stopped. They meet the pretty lady lawyer, Grey Allison (Kelly Lynch), because she's got a nice car. They hope to scam her out of a meal and a little walking around money.

Allison has a boyfriend who is a bit of a jerk, but no matter. She is a hard, mean, nasty, world-beating type of shyster who

will have your spleen for lunch, but no matter. Her car hits Bill a second time and Bill launches himself over the hood and bounces into the street, but no matter. Lawyer lady takes him to her apartment instead of the hospital, but no matter. The cops arrest Bill for child abuse and neglect, and Curly Sue is trotted off to the kiddie welfare center to be farmed out to a foster home, but no matter. The boyfriend wants his old girlfriend back and runs into a cement pillar in a parking garage to prove it, but no matter.

Somehow, by the time the final scene arrives, Bill is wearing a leather jacket and slacks, his hair is combed and his infectious, fatherly smile is beaming four hundred watts of lumen power. By his side, the lovely Grey, former hard-as-nails attorney, now transformed into perfect mother, smiling and grinning as her instant daughter rearranges the crotch of her tights and threatens to punch out the school bully. Together, they watch as the scrubbed-up Curly boldly strides up the schoolhouse steps nervously approaching her new, normal life. No more sharing soup from the can with the boys under the railroad trestle. No more sleeping under the stars behind the local shelter. No more scamming lunch out of dumpsters or sneaking into the back door's of theaters. Life gets serious for Sue. And in the only dramatic sequence that holds promise or suggests creative talent, the only series of images that displays acting ability beyond simple grinning, grunting and groaning, Curly Sue goes to school and begins her regular life.

Curly Sue could have been much worse. The *Star Search* veteran could have done six choruses of the "Star Spangled Banner" while twirling limp asparagus spears and tap dancing on an elephant's back. She could have perched on one knee, crooned "Mammy" and juggled bowling balls against the Chicago skyline. She could have played the Scarlet O'Hara part in a *Gone With The Wind* scene with Belushi dressed as Rhett Butler. She could have performed minor miracles and cured lepers. Perhaps we should be thankful that none of those excesses were included in the movie.

Little kids doing adult acts and saying adult dirty words is always more than plenty to raise bile. *Curly Sue* is not quite cute enough to cause severe wretching, but it sure comes close.

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Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

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Billy Bragg chooses sex over politics on new LP

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Weeks after the Communist Party was toppled from power in the Soviet Union, music's best-known socialist was busy promoting his latest work — about sex.

"To release a pop song about sexuality is definitely not what people are expecting from me," the voluble British songwriter says. "The whole linchpin ... was to put out an album where people would say, 'Wow, this is Billy Bragg? We always thought of him as a one-dimensional, political kind of guy.'"

Bragg's hardly afraid to talk politics. In fact, he launches into a spirited defense of socialism before an interviewer has a chance to get a question in.

But professionally, he realized he was due for a change. The gruff folk singer's image as a stern true believer was sealed by interviews that resembled manifestoes and the 1990 disc, *The Internationale*. The collection of socialist anthems was released months after the Berlin Wall fell.

"In some ways, I've been hoisted by my own petard, because I want to talk about the issues that we've been talking about," he says. "I'm not in any way trying to reject that or walk away from that. But I do feel like I've been painted into a corner by people who think I only write political songs. I write about anything."

The only overtly political songs on Bragg's new 16-song album, *Don't Try This at Home*, concern the economy and bigotry in Britain. Another, "Everywhere," is about the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II, a song Bragg didn't write.

Songs like "Wish You Were Her" and "Mother of the Bride" are bittersweet love odes with appealingly original twists.

"It is difficult to write emotional songs if you try to write about a perspective that hasn't been covered before," he says. "I tried to do that with 'Sexuality.' I tried to

talk about the importance of safe sex and protecting yourself and at the same time enjoying your sexuality."

He considers "Sexuality" the album's most important song, both for what it does to change his image and for setting a standard of quality he tried to make the other songs live up to.

Bragg, usually a loner when it comes to writing, co-wrote "Sexuality" with guitarist Johnny Marr, formerly of the Smiths. He also wrote with R. E. M. guitarist Peter Buck.

The buoyant "Sexuality" toys with preconceptions on several different levels. Bragg pokes fun at his image in the very first verse: "I've made passes at women of all classes," he sings.

He admits to embarrassment about his own body — a topic that rarely makes it into the fantasy world of sex songs. Bragg also sings: "And just because you're gay, I won't turn you away."

Bragg says he wanted to break down the "them versus us" walls that have built up in the age of AIDS.

"I don't think it's just people who are gay who should be writing about the subject," he says. "I think we should all be able to contribute to the debate."

In the song "Accident Waiting to Happen," Bragg gives critics a terse put-down by twisting a quote from an old Kinks song. "You're a dedicated swallower of fascism," he shouts.

Bragg claims the overthrow of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union resulted from the corruption of the country's leaders, not the ideology.

"People are human," he says. "There is no perfect system. I think we have to admit the total failure of the Soviet Union and the people who are running the Soviet Union to understand that people just can't live on ideology."



Photo: Colin Bell

Billy Bragg

Socialism, he says, grew out of the failure of capitalism to deliver the benefits of society to the majority of people. "I don't think anyone looking around could say that capitalism has done that," he says. "So I think (socialism) is still valid in those terms."

Stairs

Continued from page 11

doesn't explain is why this poorly written, poorly developed, poorly acted, poorly directed, laughable attempt at horror was allowed to escape from the dumpster. After all the *Nightmare*, *Shocker* and *Serpent and the Rainbow* bad dreams on the screen, I would think we might be able to see a little convincing terror on the screen. The

publicity guy also says Craven has signed a multi-picture deal with either Alive Films or Bob's Bogus Flicks and Exploitation Film Company and that there will be more of this questionable entertainment placed before us in the future. The odds are getting longer as to whether the next one will be any better or even watchable.

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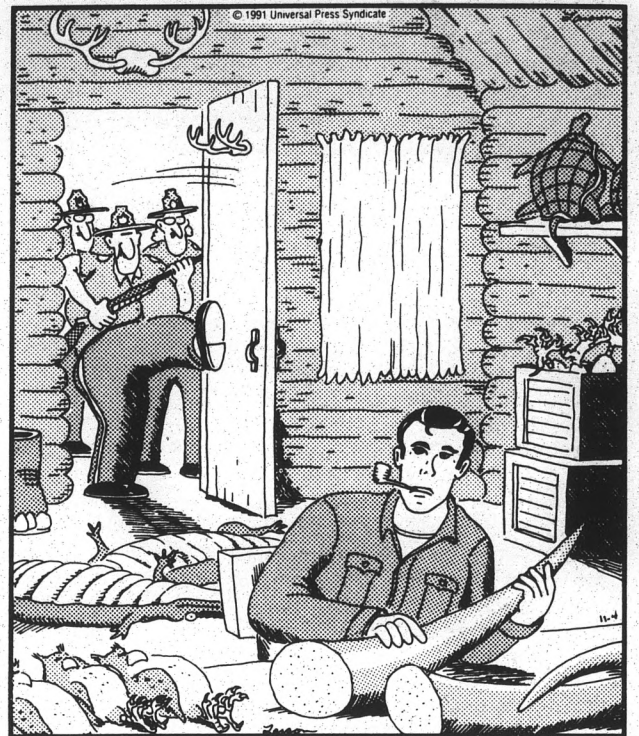
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Meind Mine

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP) — Members of the Tenafly High School class of 1956 draped a ballroom in orange and black Saturday for the senior prom they never had.

The prom was canceled after beer bottles were thrown from a bus during a class trip to New York City. The culprits remain a mystery 35 years later.

"It was a very big deal. I think all of us felt it was one of those things in life that we missed and could never recapture," class secretary Florence Moschella Faith said.

Organizer Jeanette Sieverl Hoffman of Woodcliff Lake said her date Saturday night is the same as it would have been in 1956 — Kermit Hoffman, now her husband.

"It's wonderful. People are coming from California, from all over the country. And one fellow did fly in from Europe," she said, taking a break from decorating a ballroom in the school colors.

The class had 10th and 25th reunions, but organizers said the prom theme drew more than 100 of 232 surviving members of the class.

"When we sent letters out, our theme was, 'the senior prom we never had,' and people really reacted," Hoffman said. "I guess people kept this in the back of their minds."

The prom was canceled after the senior trip in May 1956.

Cruise with the State Press



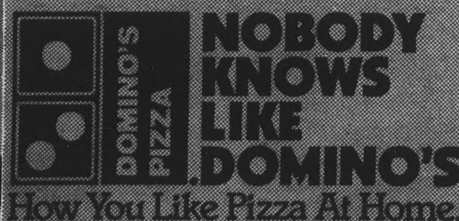
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Dog day afternoon

ASU punished on road as No. 2 Washington lays claim to 'best' tag

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU football coach Larry Marmie is hoping to put the aftermath of his team's whipping from Washington this past weekend in the same perspective as death, taxes or any of the other guaranteed setbacks in life.

It has happened to just about everybody, so there's no sense dwelling on it.

Figuring the mighty Huskies have given seven other coaches the same feelings so far this season, Marmie wants to put the 44-16 shellacking the Sun Devils suffered on Saturday in the past and simply move on.

"You have to carry on," Marmie said.

ASU was not the first fodder for second-ranked UW, and it sure won't be the last.

For they just might be the finest team the Pac-10 has ever had to offer, these Huskies. UW (8-0, 5-0 Pac-10) has won its games by an average margin of 32 points, has the best defense in the country and just might own its first national championship come Jan. 2.

The outlook isn't as bright for the Sun Devils (4-4, 2-3), who lost for the third straight week, placed themselves in serious danger of not playing in a bowl game, and stuck Marmie between a rock and a hard place as far as his contract extension goes.

After winning four of its first five to start the season, ASU must now win its three remaining games to meet the hypothetical requirements at the start of the season — seven victories, a bowl bid and a triumph over UofA — for the Sun Devil coach to retain his job.

"To be honest, I really don't know what it is I have to do (to stay)," Marmie said. "There are three games left, and I think the approach the team needs to take is that we have to put the last two weeks behind us and just focus on the three games that could make it a decent year for us."

ASU plays Oregon at home this Saturday, followed by a trip to seventh-ranked California. Neither are sure things, and visions of finally ending The Streak this season aren't as promising as they were a month ago.

"It boils down to a three-game season for



Washington's Brett Collins aborts a pass reception by ASU wide receiver Eric Moss during the Huskies' 44-16 win Saturday.

Associated Press photo

us," Marmie said.

Despite all the negative aspects surrounding the remainder of the year, Marmie said he noticed a number of positive things on Saturday from his players, who still haven't given up the ship.

"One of the things that we looked for on the game film was the effort and how hard our players went in the second half of the football game," Marmie said. "To be honest, I was pretty happy with some of the

things we saw."

Also, the Sun Devils did manage two touchdowns and two-point conversions in the second half — albeit against a UW defense filled with reserves — to prevent the Huskies from covering a 29-point spread.

ASU's two scores came on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Bret Powers to flanker Kevin Snyder late in the third

Turn to ASU-UW, page 16.

Cross country respectable at Pac-10 finals

From staff reports

The ASU men's and women's cross country teams overcame season-long injury problems to post respectable finishes in the Pac-10 Cross Country Championships this weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

The women's squad, unable to field a full team for most of its meets this season, finally put together a competing team and finished fifth, 89 points behind conference champion Oregon.

UofA, Washington and UCLA finished second through fourth, respectively.

Junior Sharette Garcia was the Sun Devils' top performer, notching a seventh-place finish in the women's 5000-meter with a time of 17:22. The Ducks placed all three top runners, as Lisa Karnopp won the race with a time of 16:48 and was followed by Lucy Nusrala and Nicole Woodward.

Junior Trish Huffmaster grabbed 11th place for ASU, while sophomores Kristen Wellman, Kim Toney and freshman Christie Masson finished 30th, 31st and 48th, respectively.

While the men's team didn't do as well overall, finishing sixth, 93 points back of champion UofA, senior Todd Lewis did give the Sun Devils a third-place individual finish.

Lewis ran the 8,000-meter course in a time of 23:57, only 19 second behind the winner, Oregon's Colin Dalton. The Wildcats' Martin Keino took second, eight seconds ahead of Lewis.

Junior David Harkin was the only other ASU runner in the top 30, finishing 28th with a time of 25:13.

Next up for the Sun Devils is the Region VIII Championship, taking place in Fresno, Calif., on Nov. 16.

ASU women golfers head to LA tourney

From staff reports

The ASU women's golf team, coming off a disappointing fifth-place finish at the Stanford Invitational, tries to rebound in the Pioneer Bruin Desert Classic Invitational today through Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Heading into the midway tournament of the season, the Sun Devils best finish as been third, at the Oregon Invitational to open the season.

Sophomore Tracy Cone and senior Kim Millies are coming off their best outings of the season, tying for 12th-place in Palo Alto.

Sun Devils faltering in quest to fulfill expectations

Volleyball is swept in Tempe by powerhouses USC, UCLA

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

With five conference games remaining for the ASU volleyball team, it is apparent the Sun Devils will not live up to the No. 3 preseason Pac-10 pick.

ASU (11-9, 6-7 Pac-10) dropped matches to UCLA (18-4, 10-1) and USC (17-3, 9-2) this weekend, falling farther away from possible NCAA postseason action.

ASU has been hovering around the .500 mark in league play all season and is 2-3 against its final five conference opponents. The key now is for the Sun Devils to stay in the top eight of the region to capture a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Friday, the Sun Devils played well against third-ranked UCLA, but still came up short losing 3-1 (15-7, 11-15, 15-6 and 15-9).

"The quality of volleyball was high," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "But I didn't think our offense was very good."

For the game, ASU hit .160 to the Bruins' .213.

"They played us a lot tougher than I expected," said UCLA coach Andy Banachowski. "I didn't want to lose a game tonight, but you have to give them credit, they played very well."

The key to ASU's tough play was senior middle blocker Debbie Penney.

"Debbie Penney was awesome," Snyder said. "She was Miss Put-Away."

Penney led all players with 25 kills and a .467 hitting

percentage. Defensively, Penney led the Sun Devils with five block assists and tied freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson with 13 digs.

"It's a frustrating loss," Penney said. "I wouldn't say they are the better team, but tonight they were. I think we have the athletes to put together a team that can beat them."

The Bruins were led by junior outside hitter Natalie Williams' 18 kills.

"I thought Natalie Williams was awesome on the block," Snyder said. "We had some one-on-one situations where she came over and blocked our hit away."

Williams had two solo and four block assists, but she did not see the game as everyone else did as she made a post-match confession.

"I don't know if I should tell you this," Williams said as she looked around to make sure her teammates weren't listening. "I didn't have my contacts (lenses) tonight. I think I played very well considering I couldn't see the ball."

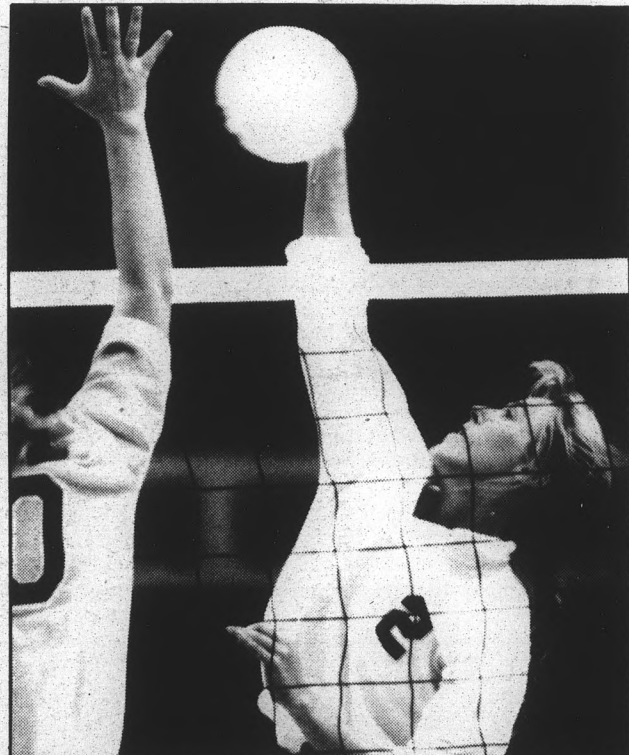
After the UCLA match, Snyder emphasized the importance of a good match against the Trojans.

"I think it's important that we come back and play tough against USC," Snyder said. "We have to — they are a pretty tough team."

Unfortunately, the Sun Devils were unable to take Snyder's comments and use them, as USC came away with a 3-1 (15-5, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-4) victory.

Senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell led the Sun Devils with 13 kills and 17 digs. Freshman setter Leanne Schuster also had 17 digs.

The Sun Devils' next match is Thursday against the UofA. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center. Saturday, the Sun Devils play a non-conference match against Cal State-Northridge at 5 p.m. at the UAC.



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU senior middle blocker Debbie Penney was the standout athlete in a dismal, two-match loss against USC and UCLA this weekend.



Associated Press photo

ASU safety Adam Brass hauls down Washington's Beno Bryant Saturday during the Sun Devils' third straight loss.

California catching eyes of watchful bowl scouts

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scouts from six bowls were on hand for the California-USC game, and the Golden Bears gave them an eyeful.

California (7-1) moved up to seventh from 10th in the rankings released Sunday after its 52-30 victory Saturday over the Trojans (3-5), who are in danger of only a second losing season in 30 years.

Russell White, nephew of USC's 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, rushed for 229 yards and three touchdowns against his uncle's alma mater. It was the most yardage ever gained by a back against USC, surpassing former UCLA back Gaston Green's 224-yard performance in 1966.

Cal also got three field goals from Doug Brien, and Mike Pawlawski threw three touchdown passes — all to Sean Dawkins — as the Bears scored the most points ever against a USC team.

The previous high was set in Notre Dame's 51-0 victory over the Trojans in 1966.

"It gives us a sense of accomplishment, doing something that no one else has done," said Cal coach Bruce Snyder, who picked up his first career victory in five meetings with USC. "I feel very good about that. It is something to be proud of."

The Bears beat the Trojans for only the second time in the last 15 meetings and

cleared a major hurdle toward a New Year's Day bowl berth. Cal hasn't played in a New Year's Day bowl since 1959.

"I've never been in this position as a head coach," Snyder said. "So, I really do not know what it all means. But I do know that if this team were selected to play in a New Year's Day Bowl, we would be a heck of a selection."

Cal, off to its best start since the 1950 team won its first nine, rolled up 601 yards total offense, including 389 on the ground in sending USC to its third straight loss.

"It just looked to me like we were getting knocked off the ball, getting blocked down," USC coach Larry Smith said. "Our linebackers were not making hits. We were missing tackles."

"There were a lot of things . . . they threw some, but the runs in the first half are what really hurt us. They were just tearing us apart."

Scouts on hand for Saturday's game represented the Sugar, Fiesta, Florida Citrus, John Hancock, Aloha and Freedom bowls.

The Sugar, Fiesta and Citrus are on New Year's Day.

The Bears' lone loss this season was to No. 3 Washington. The Huskies hung on for a 24-17 victory Oct. 19.

ASU-UW

Continued from page 15.

quarter and a 1-yard run by tailback Jerone Davison in the fourth period. The pair of two-point converts foiled the bettors who maintained UW would beat the spread.

But Marmie points to a number of blunders early in the game as the biggest factor.

Usually, big losers to UW can cite Husky brilliance instead of their own failure as the most crucial reason for their lack of success. It was true to an extent on Saturday as well — except for a number of errors that gave UW tremendous opportunities to score in the first half.

Putting it bluntly, the Sun Devils came out as flat as those Husky brand potato chips that are so popular in the Northwest.

"To say we started off bad is an understatement," Marmie said. "We made some crucial mistakes that never gave us the chance to challenge them. When we did those things, we kind of created the pep rallies for them early. UW is the kind of team you won't get any success against if you keep doing that."

And the Huskies took advantage every time.

On the first play from scrimmage, Powers faked a handoff and rolled left, throwing a pass intended to Snyder that was picked off by UW cornerback Walter Bailey at the 33.

The Huskies took seven plays to crack the scoreboard, as they culminated the drive when quarterback Billy Joe Hobert passed to flanker Orlando McKay in the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, ASU tailback Kevin Galbreath returned the ball to the 18, where he was stripped of it by running back Leif Johnson, and Bailey recovered on the 16.

UW increased the lead to 14-0 five plays later when tailback Jay Barry scored on a 1-yard run.

So just more than six minutes into the

contest, the Sun Devils had run one play from scrimmage, had an interception, a fumble and committed three penalties — with the end result being two touchdowns behind.

Marmie said it was over before it even started.

"It was a game of field position," Marmie said. "We didn't get any success playing the game with them. That's the story, short and to the point."

Because of additional special team breakdowns in the first half, UW added two more touchdowns — on drives of only 18 and 42 yards. The Huskies led 31-0 at halftime, and Marmie said at that point, the rest of the game for ASU was just a matter of finding positive things to take into this weekend.

"We were basically playing for pride then," Marmie said. "But honestly, I really can think of few things more important than that to play for."

ASU Notes

•ASU defensive tackle Shane Collins didn't complete Saturday's game because of a bruised knee he suffered when it hit the turf while he was attempting to make a tackle.

The injury was to the right knee he had reconstructive surgery on last year, but Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said he wouldn't know until today if there was any internal damage.

•Marmie also said that ASU tailback George Montgomery, who did not play at Washington because of a sprained ankle, is doubtful for this weekend's game against Oregon.

•Also hurting are cornerback Phillippi Sparks (foot), center Toby Mills (neck), defensive tackle Arthur Paul (turf toe) and safety Michael Williams (ankle). Marmie said each should still be able to play this Saturday.

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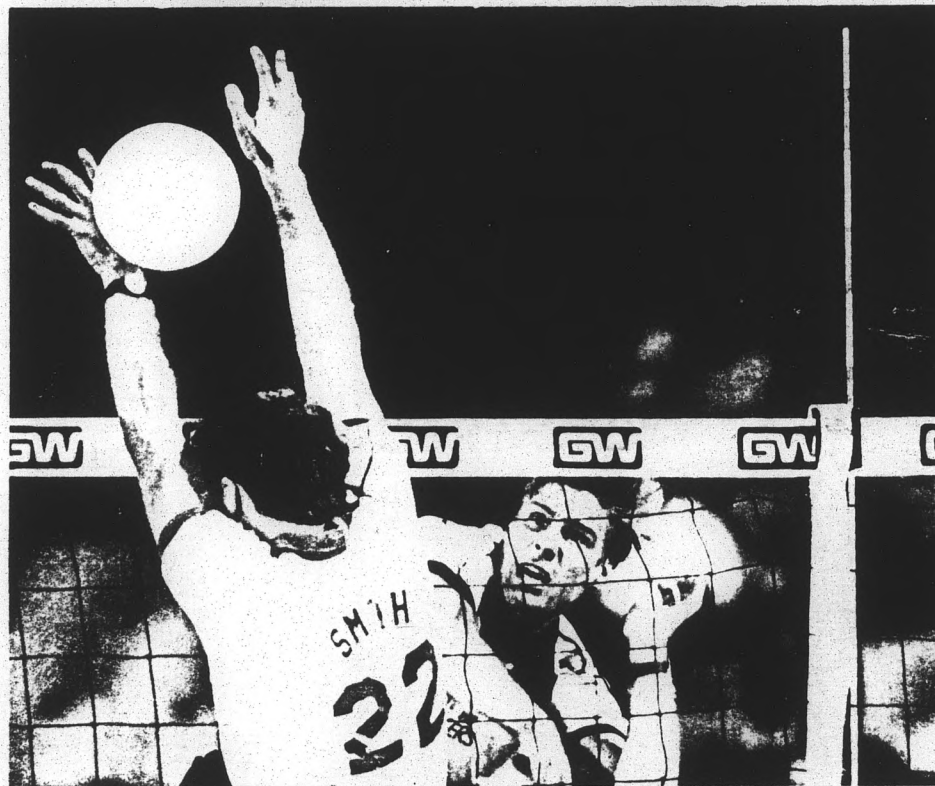


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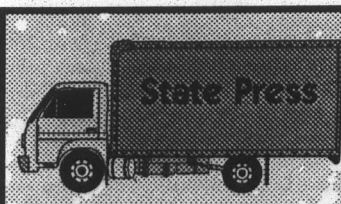
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Smith makes Cardinals sick in 27-7 Dallas win

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith gets touchdown fever when he sees the Phoenix Cardinals on the schedule.

Smith scored three more times against the Cardinals on Sunday, and the Dallas Cowboys coasted to a 27-7 victory and a season sweep of their NFC East division rival.

Dallas, which downed Phoenix 17-9 in Tempe, increased its record to 6-3, the club's best start since the 1986 team opened with the same mark. Phoenix dropped to 4-6.

"It's hard to explain my success against Phoenix," Smith said. "I guess anybody could have done it since they were from short distances."

"Phoenix did a good job against us. They were determined to shut down the run."

Smith scored twice on 3-yard runs and again on a 1-yard run. He has nine touchdowns against the Cardinals in his last three games.

He scored twice earlier this season and made four touchdowns against Phoenix last December.

Smith said coach Jimmy Johnson gave the team a lecture at halftime.

"Coach Johnson wasn't too happy with us at halftime," Smith said. "He sounded like he was real fired up. He told us we weren't

responding, so we got with it in the second half."

Robert Williams provided the defensive spark, blocking a punt by Rich Camarillo on the Phoenix 38 in the third period. Six plays later Smith scored on a dive from the 1.

Williams said, "I just took off, and the Cardinals got mixed up in their assignments. I was right there to block the punt, and nobody touched me."

Johnson said it was one of the bigger plays of the game.

"The blocked punt was a big play," said Johnson. "It gave us the boost we needed. Now we're 6-3 and we have a rough schedule coming up with three straight road games. We're pleased to be where we are."

Johnson praised the Cardinals hustle, saying "the score doesn't look like it but this was a tough, physical game. I told (Phoenix coach) Joe Bugel after the game how tough his team played."

Johnson said he was so proud of Williams that he gave him a game ball after the game.

"Normally, we wait until Monday to pass those out, but I thought he ought to have his right now," Johnson said.

Bugel said mistakes killed his Cardinals. "We had our opportunities, but bad



Phoenix wide receiver Ricky Proehl bobbles a pass while Dallas defenders Jack Del Rio (55) and an unseen teammate make the hit in the Cowboys' 27-7 victory.

Associated Press photo

things, ugly things happened in critical situations," Bugel said. "We played hard enough and we hung in there, but it's one of those games that's hard to explain."

He added, "I'll tell you this, that it's no fluke Dallas is 6-3. They have a good team."

Williams struck again late in the third period, blunting a Cardinals drive by intercepting a Tom Tupa pass at the Dallas

29. The Cowboys then drove 61 yards to build the margin to 20-7 on a 27-yard field goal by Ken Willis.

Smith scored again with 3:07 left from the three after Dallas drove 68-yards against a tiring Cardinals defense.

Smith rushed 22 times for 62 yards, far below the 182 yards he got against the Cardinals in September.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$140/month, 1/3 bills. Call Karl, 829-8303.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Mature and responsible only. Steve, 968-5629.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, diving pool, evap/air conditioning, plus more. Priest/University. \$73,000, lease okay. 275-2292.

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR SALE

AA REPO deal. 2 bedroom townhome. Approximately \$570 down and \$148/month P&I! \$19,000! (8.875 APR - 30 years). Why pay rent? Paul Pastore, 963-6000, Realty Executives.

Buy of the Week

4 bed house, pool, spa, 2,500 sq. ft. Near ASU. \$184,000.

Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for Worthington Place condo within walking distance to ASU. Save over \$30,000 at only \$32,000. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. No closing cost/no qualifying. \$850 down. Gilbert and University. \$550.86/month. 833-8352.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHEAP, PANASONIC typewriter, memory, autoerase, never been used. Retail \$645, must sell \$375/offer. Call Michelle, 890-8709.

MOVIE POSTER

Collectibles, hundreds to choose, \$5 and up. Shipped anywhere, rolled. 1-800-34-MOVIE. P.O. Box 19019, Tucson, Arizona 85710-9019.

FURNITURE

BLACK SOFA set \$350, black dinette \$135, black coffee table set \$85, mattress set \$75. More in Southwest colors. 352-6067.

COUCHES: WE have his -n- hers, want ours. Dual reclining pillow back, brown \$150. Beige with oak trim \$100. Call 460-0205 after 5pm.

COMPUTERS

25MEGAHERTZ 386, 1 meg RAM, 60 meg harddrive, \$5.25" and 3.5" drives, VGA. \$1,300/offer. Jeff, 730-9480.

HP 285 calculator, leather case, both manuals, perfect condition. \$140. 948-6824.

JEWELRY

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

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

AUTOMOBILES

1988 PONTIAC LeMans, red, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000/best offer. 878-8405.

CASH PAID for your vehicle, running/not. Free tow/notary. Call anytime. 921-3048.

CASH TODAY

for your clean used car or truck. Call Al, 267-1820.

TWO BOOKS that save big car-buying dollars: Used Cars and Car Buyers' Art by Parrish. At B. Dalton's/Waldens Bookstores USA.

State Press
965-6731

Balloon Your Savings Sell in the Classifieds Matthews Center Basement



MOTORCYCLES

1991 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Red/white. Brand new - less than 450 miles. \$5200/offer. Contact John- 423-5122.

RED HONDA Aero, 1985, runs good. With helmet. \$260. Call Dave, 967-6916.

MOTORCYCLES

Rising Sun Cycle, Inc.
Motorcycle Service, Parts and Sales

We can service all your motorcycling needs.

- *Insurance estimates & repairs
- *Tune-ups
- *Tires
- *Engine overhauls
- *Pickup & delivery
- *Factory parts & accessories available
- *Factory trained professionals

1900 N. McClintock (SW Corner McClintock & McKellips)
945-6912

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE RACING cycle, Classic hubs+ speedometer+ 10-1/2" Diameter shoes; sacrifice at \$650. Call William, 966-5766.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1990 Bianchi Ocean, 17 inch, Shimano equipped, 18-speed. \$200/offer. 921-7838.

SCHWINN 10-SPEED - good transportation to school! Lock included. \$50 or best offer. Mike, 829-1617.

TRAVEL

50% OFF over 1,000 hotels. Cruise, airfare, car rental discount. Information \$1: John Amundson, 6704 North Mockingbird Lane, Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253.

AMERICA WEST, round-trip to JFK non-stop for Thanksgiving. Leave late 11/26, return late 11/30. Male. \$275/offer. 829-3759.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

Spring!

SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH	5 AND 7 NIGHTS	\$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	5 AND 7 NIGHTS	\$128
STEAMBOAT	5 AND 7 NIGHTS	\$122
PANAMA CITY BEACH	7 NIGHTS	\$122
FORT LAUDERDALE	7 NIGHTS	\$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	5 AND 7 NIGHTS	\$119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS	5 AND 7 NIGHTS	\$128

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

PHOENIX TO New York Kennedy. Round-trip, TWA -December 30-January 6. \$200. Kate, 921-8034.

PHOENIX TO Pensacola, Florida, Thanksgiving, two round-trip, male, female, 11-23 to 11-30, \$225 each. 234-5252, 894-8167.

QUICK CASH

for America West gift certificates or Southwest coupons. Leave message 461-0054. Mobile 1-602-376-7876.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.C211

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$5.50-\$6.25/HOUR

Guaranteed! Need to start making more money right now? Neodata is looking for mature, dependable students to fill several part-time evening telephone sales representative positions. \$5.50-\$6.25/hour guaranteed, depending on number of hours worked per week, plus a commission structure that will allow you to earn up to \$9/hour. Neodata offers a close, convenient location, flexible scheduling, paid training and a fun work environment. Qualified applicants need only possess a clear speaking voice and good communication skills. Call today for an interview, 967-0066, ask for Sharon Peterson. Neodata, Broadway & Mill. (EOE).

AAAA EXCITING perfume-gift shop needs friendly, energetic Christmas sales staff. Part-time, all shifts. Apply at Potions and Lotions, Fiesta Mall cart.

AIRLINE

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Various times and days. Must have transportation and references, near 44th Street and Indian School. 952-8252.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

25 hours per week
Evening hours
Weekly pay
Cash bonuses
ASU & Metrocenter locations
**968-4457 East
943-1244 West**

BOOKSTORE SALES. Work in a pleasant, comfortable superstore atmosphere with positive, energetic customers and employees assisting customers in the selection of recorded books. Flexible hours. Starting pay of \$5 after completion of 2-4 week training. We require a positive, dedicated individual with a professional appearance and a willingness to provide a high degree of customer service. Previous retail/restaurant/library or customer service experience preferred but will consider anyone with a "winning attitude". Your knowledge of books and/or self-help and motivational tapes a plus. Ideal position for English or business majors. For further information call Mr. Crosson at 481-0074, Redding's Audiobook Superstores.

COPYWRITERS WANTED! For the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff! If you are familiar with AP style, can work on deadlines, and are serious about writing, we want you!! Contact Marlene at 965-6881.

DESIGN STUDENT

Creative student or graduate to design label. Good pay. Call Amy, (602)921-9704.

DISHWASHER NEEDED, male or female, \$30 one time only. 784-0899.

MAKE BUCKS!

Need to make some extra cash? Sell advertising for the award-winning Sun Devil Spark Yearbook during Christmas break. Begin training in November and reach sales goals by Christmas! Earn 15% commission. Must have vehicle. This is an excellent opportunity for business/marketing majors to obtain preprofessional experience as well as a great addition to any resume! Sales experience not necessary but helpful. If you are outgoing, friendly, dependable and goal-oriented, please call Gwen Lawrenz to set up an interview. 965-6555.

PART-TIME HELP for frame art shop. Flexible time available. Apply at 2125 South 48th Street #107, Tempe.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS

National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evenings, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.
Train at \$4.50/hr.
Frequent reviews/merit raises
Earn up to \$6/hr.
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
University Center
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 829-3282

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PART-TIME POSITION available for massage therapy. Will train. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. New facility. Join us for an exciting career. Must be mature, responsible, willing to work. Females encouraged. 220-9090.

SHOE SHINERS wanted \$6-\$10 an hour. Full or part time evenings, flexible hours 336-8202.

SPARKY'S PIZZA

Inside help and delivery people wanted immediately! Drivers average \$6-\$10 an hour. Flexible schedules. Call 894-6666.

TELEMARKETERS

*\$5/hr.
•No high-pressure sales
•Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
Sat: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEW INVESTMENT banking firm in Arizona. Willing to train young, enthusiastic people to become leading stockbrokers in the Valley. Will trade stocks in the NYSE & OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, 423-7773.

TELEMARKETERS- HARRIS Laboratories has opportunities available for telemarketers. Approximately 16-20 hours per week. Involves screening individuals to match requirements in our pharmaceutical studies. Will enter data into computer database. Please apply or send resume to: 4643 South 36th Place, Phoenix, Arizona 85040.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATION for counter help at local sub shop. Stop by today: Blimpie's, southeast corner Broadway and Rural.

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden, Scottsdale. 951-5850.

CLUB RIO is now hiring for all kitchen position. Please apply in person: 430 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

JOHNNY ROCKETS

Part-time, full-time, day/night shift cashier/fountain people. Fashion Square Mall, 423-1505.

RED ROBIN'S TEMPE

has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information. You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your ad over the phone (personals excluded)! Call now and let Classifieds work for you!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c

Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm

BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREW PUB

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Bears, Vikings & Packers games.



SUBS & SALADS
Landing at ASU
mid
November.
LOOK FOR IT!

SE Corner of Broadway/Rural

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Giants & Eagles
GIANT SCREEN TV
\$2.99 PITCHERS
6pm-10pm
Game starts @ 7pm
968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST GRAY planner, left at phone next to ERC building. If found, please call Geno Carr, 839-6409. Reward is offered.

LOST MINOLTA binoculars on 10/26 at Six East on Mill Avenue. Call 423-8637. Reward!

SHEPHERD NEUTERED, male, October 27. Injured on University Drive, needs owners immediately. Emergency clinic evenings 991-1845 or 968-5391. Prospective owners welcomed.

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For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

PERSONALS

AAA ATTENTION Rushes: The men of Pi Kappa Alpha cordially invite you to attend our pre-rush dinner on Thursday, November 7th at 6:00pm at the Pike house, located at 620 Alpha Drive. Dress is casual. If you have any questions, please call Eric Pertnoy at 784-0623 or Tom Leary at 784-0600.

ADPI MICHELLE A. Your Hot I'm Cool together we make warm lets snuggle love Jamie H.

ALL GREEKS: Order of Omega applications are due today in the Greek Life Office.

ANNA PHILLIPS- "I really like your name." Remember? Respond in paper. Mike.

DELTA CHI: Sunday was a Blast, you Guys are awesome! Hope to see you more in the future. Delta Love your Coaches Kelly and Jennifer.



G.D.I. STEVEN Blaine Douglas- We love you, babe! Last night was the best. The women of 114.

GOOD LUCK to all of the women running for Panhellenic Exec.

GREEK WEEK committee applications now available in Greek Life office due by Wed. Nov. 13.

I'M A handsome, neutered male German shepherd, and was hit 10/27, night, on University. I need my family, or new family to survive. Please call Emergency clinic after 6pm, 991-1845.

IT'S DEVILTIME!!!

Homecoming '91 is here. Show your Sun Devil spirit and come out for this year's festivities, November 6-9. Congrats to Trisha, Tracey, Mike, Kate, and the rest of the gang for a great job. Remember: The Party's Bigger Than Ever!

KAPPA NESS- Happy 21st Birthday! Won't Melonie be relieved! Let me buy you a drink. -Dan.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

LITTLE CAESAR'S at University and Hardy now delivers! Call us for delivery on the double 966-3181.

MIKE- ASU wrestler from Nevada. Met you last weekend at a party. Had a great talk! If interested call Kim 838-3230.

MUAB GALLEY Committee thanks Tempe Florist for donating the centerpiece for the reception De La Tierra, Memorial Union Fine Arts Lounge on October 16th.

SNOW SKIERS: Weekends in Tahoe or Taos sound like fun? America West has got your ticket! Call your ASU AmWest campus rep. today. Mindy 693-3282.

TO THE gentlemen of Sigma Chi- Thanks for participating in our tournament and good job in the pledge football game! Love, your Tridelt softball coaches.

TRI-SIGMA MINDY, good luck with elections! We're behind you 100 percent! Love, your sisters.

CHILD CARE

MOTHERS HELPER needed 11am to 5pm Monday - Friday 5th Street and Thomas. Lynn 265-8109.

ADOPTION

ADOPT

We know this is a difficult time for you. May we help by promising to give all the love, warmth and security you would want your new baby to have. Will pay your medical/legal expenses. Call Judy or Hunter collect anytime. (718) 472-1344.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

NEED A DJ?

F.B. DJ Express- Formals, holidays, parties and weddings. "The Fresh Beat". 992-6774.

TALENT NEEDED

Movie extras, television, commercials, voice-overs, etc. Call for an interview, 957-7434.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
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LET GO of SMOKING
Easy, painless, w/out hypnosis
*Guaranteed or full refund - \$120
Joe Richard McCalister
Certified NLP, NACS
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Know who you're dealing with. We're registered with the State of Arizona, and have an excellent reputation among the ASU community. We can assist you in achieving a higher letter grade with a true desire and understanding of your most difficult classes.
We offer tutorial for the following classes:
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Pre-register now for Spring Semester, so we can structure your tutoring sessions around your class schedule. Our sessions will fill up fast, so sign up early to secure a spot with us.
If you're not being tutored by "Simon" at Matrix Education Center, you're not getting your money's worth.
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Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.
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962-6490

STUDENTS SPECIAL!
-1st TIME CLIENTS ONLY-
20% off any nail service w/ Carol at...
Hans of Austria
6900 E. Camelback Rd., Scottsdale, 994-3344

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

CLOSEST TO ASU. Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround, \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

RESUMES \$29.95
1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.
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RELAX, LET me turn your rough draft into a report you'll be proud of. Professional word processing plus delivery to and from campus. Reasonable rates. Theresa, 924-1976.

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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, one on one professional full-time instruction. Call Don at 899-8495.

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Experienced film and TV writer now offering extensive classes. CALL 242-3279 for information.

TUTORING/SMALL GROUP instruction: Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Greek, Arabic, ESL/TOEFL. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

TUTORS

TUTORS

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 111. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

State Press Advertising...
We help you find it!

RATES

965-6731 State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement Room 46H

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15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

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\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

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



IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Extravagant expenditures at home base could lead to later regrets. You may be undecided as to whether or not to invite out-of-town guests for a visit over the holidays.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Watch errors in judgment today. Current a tendency to exaggerate. Business deals are difficult to negotiate. Expect either a delay or a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
In some ways, you may be penny-wise and pound foolish now. Strain also could exist with a close tie over a financial concern. A friend may be boastful today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You may be expecting too much from a higher-up. The work pace may be sluggish today and an appointment could be changed. Try not to overtire yourself.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be overly concerned about a child's welfare. You may not get as much time for yourself as you'd like now. Social life isn't especially favored tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Guard against a tendency to be extravagant before noon. Responsibilities at home could interfere with social plans. It's not the best time to have company over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Mixed feelings about a business deal could make you nervous or indecisive today. You'll resent others trying to tell

you what to do and may be quick to take offense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Try not to let things slide on the job today. Do some comparison shopping before coming to a final decision about a purchase. Check costs in connection with travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Though somewhat guarded in the use of credit today, you still could make an extravagant purchase or two. Agreements are hard to reach with close ties now about financial concerns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may feel a bit tongue-tied today when it comes to talking about love or your feelings. You just can't seem to find the right words to get across what you mean.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Try not to overlook important details on the job. Interruptions could well interfere with work that needs to be done. A problem arises with a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may overspend during the morning hours. Business concerns could very well interfere with pleasures pursuits now. Be sure of your priorities today.

YOUNG BORN TODAY are both adventurous and introspective. You balance what you learn from books with personal experience. You may have a talent for acting and a philosophic or religious outlook on life. You have leadership abilities and are often skilled at negotiating. You may experiment before settling on a career. Though you get along well with others, you are also a private person. Birthdate of: Art Garfunkel, singer; Will Durant, writer; and Vivien Leigh, actress.

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 AT SHED II Enjoy NFL, NBA, & College Football on our 4 Satellites & 12 Screens
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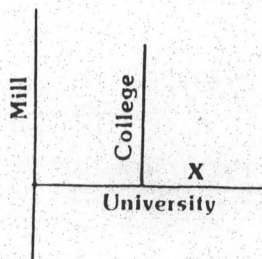
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