

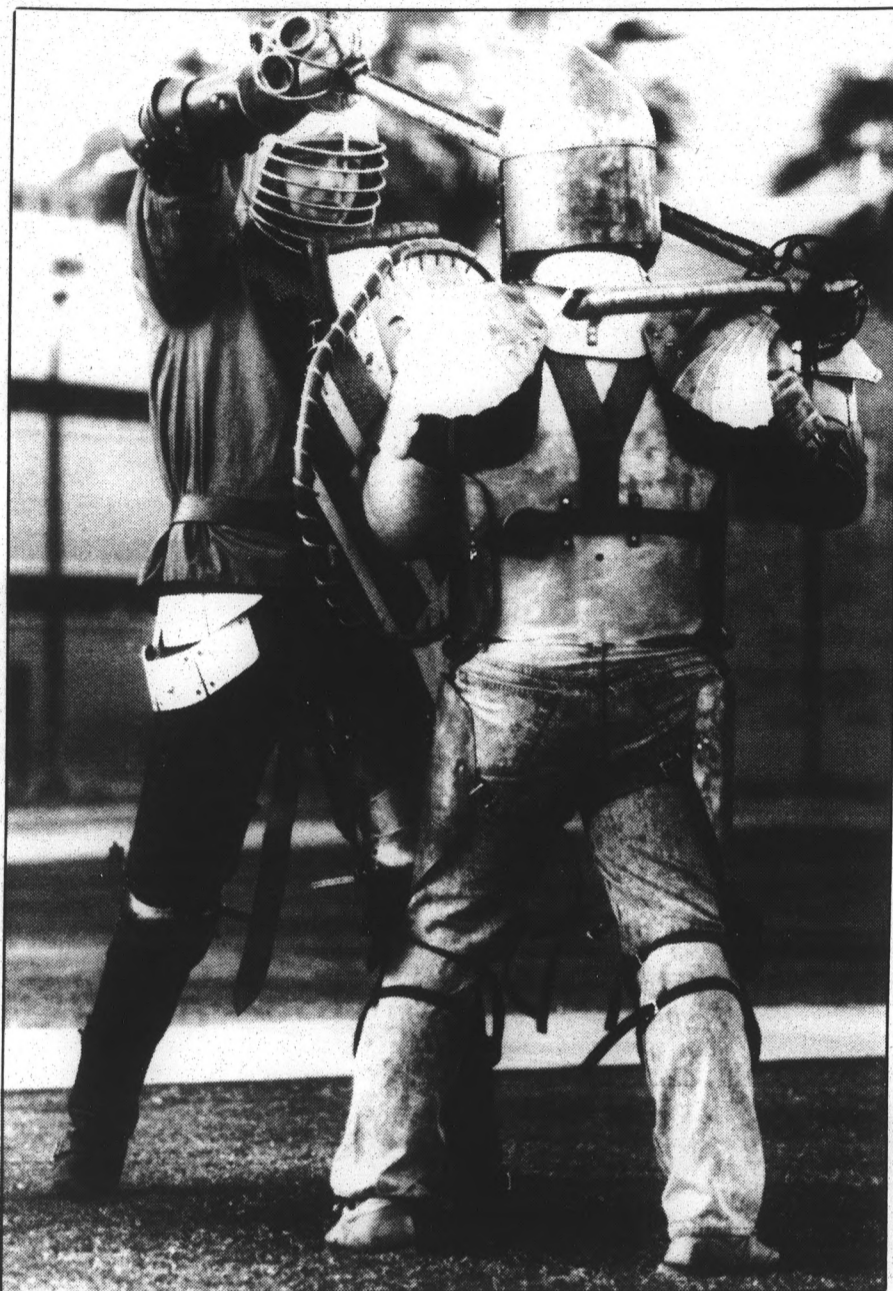
State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 49

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 5, 1991



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Knight-life

Allen Shroyer (left), a 24-year-old electrical engineering major, and Robert Bennett, a 26-year-old psychology/business major, act out a sword fight on West Lawn Monday. They are both members of the Society of Creative Anacronism.

Regents start talk on director's role

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents on Monday began dialogue regarding the changing role of the board and its central office, following an exit interview with Executive Director Molly Broad.

The board, which failed to reach any final conclusions after about three hours of dialogue, discussed the balance of power among the regents' central staff — presently headed by Broad — the university presidents and the board.

"In the past, the perception has been that the central office has tried to keep issues away from the board and has functioned as a gatekeeper," Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "The function of the central office ought to be to try to resolve university issues through facilitating discussion."

The regents indicated a desire to be included more extensively in issues previously handled by Broad and the central office.

"The central office is our work arm, an

Turn to Regents, page 11.

Phoenix tester swears by polygraph accuracy

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Tom Ezell has been administering polygraph tests for 20 years and yet remembers only one instance where a subject has come close to defeating the lie detector.

Ezell, a Phoenix resident who makes a career of administering lie detector tests, said the man he was testing "self-hypnotized himself" to get through the first series of tests. When Ezell realized this, he increased the pressure on the cuff on the man's left arm and began asking him tougher questions at random.

"I finally broke him," he said.

Anita Hill's allegation of sexual harassment in a polygraph test during the Clarence Thomas hearings last month has many skeptics questioning the validity of lie detectors.

But Ezell swears by the reliability of polygraph tests, as long as they are given by a "professional, ethical examiner."

The test is designed to control for the apprehension and nervousness of the

subjects, he said. Additionally, subjects are asked to deliberately lie on certain general questions — so the examiner can "see how you lie."

For the procedure, a blood pressure cuff is placed on the subject, corrugated tubes are strapped around the chest to monitor breathing and sensors are attached to the fingers to record sweat gland activity.

The examiner also watches the subject to correlate the charts drawn by his machine with matching signs of nervousness.

There are no hard and fast rules in this area. Determinations of truth and deceptions are made solely by the examiner.

But the accuracy of the findings of polygraph tests also have been questioned in police departments and courtrooms.

According to the American Polygraph Association, 250 studies have been conducted over the past 75 years on the subject.

The APA cites the "preponderance of available information" to indicate that

Turn to Lies, page 6.

Homecoming

Festivities to add onto traditional fanfare

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Stop. Deviltime.

ASU alumni and student officials are pushing to stop students' apathy toward Homecoming and resurrect the festive tradition with the four-day campus bash titled "Deviltime 1991 — Spark the Tradition!"

ASU's 67th Homecoming starts Wednesday and continues right up to Saturday's kickoff against the University of Oregon.

Students, alumni, faculty, staff and University friends are invited to this year's festivities.

The four days are sponsored jointly by Associated Students of ASU, the Alumni Association and Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms, which made a \$10,000 donation.

Raquel Gutierrez, assistant executive director of the Alumni Association, said she has no numbers on how many former students return to their alma mater each year

because "it's hard to count alumni because many of them still live in the state."

She said mailings are sent to out-of-state alumni "when we have the funds," adding that the next biggest concentration of alumni outside the state is in Southern California.

ASU President Lattie Coor and head football coach Larry Marmie will speak on the West Lawn over Hayden Library at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Their speeches will be followed by a sportswear fashion show.

That evening, the revival of the "Lantern Walk" up "A" Mountain starts at 7 p.m. at the base of Tempe Butte. ASU's mascot Sparky, the ASU Marching Band, Marmie and several football players will be on hand to help with the lighting of the "A" when the procession reaches the top.

Gutierrez said between 100 and 150 people are expected to join in the candlelight march.

Entertainment from at least seven musical groups will be

Turn to Homecoming, page 9.

HOMECOMING 1991



"Deviltime ... Sparks The Tradition!"

CALENDAR of Events

November 6, 1991			
What:	Kickoff	What:	Lantern Walk
Where:	West Lawn	Where:	The "A" Butte
When:	11:30 a.m.	When:	7 p.m.
November 7, 1991			
What:	Cultural Day	What:	SAA Homecoming Ball
Where:	West Lawn	Where:	Bash
When:	10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Where:	Westcourt in the Buttes
When:		When:	9 p.m.
November 8, 1991			
What:	Parade		
Where:	Mill Avenue		
When:	7 p.m.		
November 9, 1991			
What:	Homecoming Fiesta	What:	The Game
Where:	Old Main Park	Where:	(ASU vs. Oregon)
When:	3 p.m.	When:	Sun Devil Stadium
			7 p.m.
What:	Street Festival		
Where:	Mill Avenue		
When:	8:30 p.m.		

Kevin Heller/State Press



Delayed ruling:

The ASASU Supreme Court delays ruling of allegations of elections violations by ASASU Exec VP Christian Hageseth and Activities VP Amy Golden.

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Women's way:

Female panelists discuss how women would change political priorities and legislation.

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Just ducky:

An overview of the Oregon Ducks football team.

Page 15

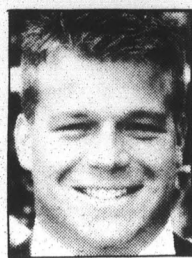
Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the lower 80s.

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Sports.....	15

ASASU Supreme Court delays bylaw ruling

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court delayed its ruling on whether student leaders violated a bylaw in choosing this year's elections coordinator Monday to further evaluate issues discussed in the hearing.



Hageseth

"We will render our opinion in writing within the next five days," said Ronald Kossack, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court.

After the hearing, the court moved into a closed session to initiate formal decision making.

The hearing, which lasted about an hour, was 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 an elections bylaw.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on a bill today that would amend the elections bylaw to enable executive officers to serve 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 senators who filed the complaint concurred that the bylaw was disregarded when Hageseth and Golden served on the committee instead of appointing a representative in their places.

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

Each party was allotted 15 minutes to present its position. After a brief recess, five minutes were delegated to each party for a rebuttal.

On the plaintiffs' side, Lisa Shelly, a former ASASU elections coordinator, testified that she urged Hageseth and Stokes to "carefully examine the bylaws" prior to formation of the committee.

"When the selection committee was being put together, Christian asked for advice," Shelly said. "I sent (Hageseth and Stokes) letters, telling them to make sure they have the bylaws exactly right."

"I was hoping this wouldn't happen again this year," she added, referring to disputes that arose last year when one executive sat on the committee.

Shelly said she also suggested the committee introduce two candidates to the Senate before selecting the elections coordinator, instead of just one final nominee.

"I suggested this so that the Senate would know the competition," said Shelly, adding that it could have avoided claims of bias.

"I kept telling them appearances are everything."

But only Amy Olson, a junior marketing

major, was introduced to the Senate for a final vote.

Pazos, a senator for the College of Public Programs, then told the Senate that Golden "pushed really hard for this person, even though there was a more qualified candidate."

The bylaw dispute developed a few days after Pazos' statements.

Hageseth told the court that these are two separate issues.

"I really think this whole thing is utterly ridiculous," he said angrily. "If we're here to interpret bylaws, then we should do that."

"All these other accusations flying around are peripheral issues — I find them offensive."

After the hearing, Golden said the session was conducted "very professionally."

Willson, a senator for the College of Social Work, and Pazos agreed that the hearing was fair, but said there was not enough time to present all of their information.

"There is so much more to this than can be presented in 15 minutes," Willson said.

Today

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

Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** meeting, 1:40 p.m., MU third floor.

• **ECKANKAR Society at ASU:** open forum, "ECKANKAR's Excellent Adventure - Soul's Journey," 11:30 a.m., MU Hohokam Room 208.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

• **Society for Human Resource Management:** meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

• **Pan-Dimensional Gaming Association:** meeting, 7 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

• **Alpha Omega:** meeting and film, "A.Z.U.Z.A. '90," 7 p.m., Student Recreation Complex classroom.

• **Baptist Student Union:** worship, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** guest speaker/singer Lynn Matther, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

• **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** college council meeting, 5:30 p.m., ECG 320.

• **Women's Student Association:** funding for "Take Back the Night," noon to 1 p.m., Women's Student Center.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center:** lunch, 11:30 a.m., Hillel Building, 1012 S. Mill.

• **Students for Choice:** presentation and discussion, 7 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

Correction

In the Nov. 4 issue, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Soza was misidentified as the vice president for Student Affairs.



KONA COFFEE FESTIVAL

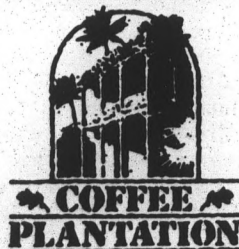
Celebrating the Coffee, Tastes, and Sounds of the Big Island

NOV. 4-9



TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII!
"Guess the Beans"
\$1 per entry, as many times
as you wish. All proceeds
go to Coffee Kids.

DAILY SPECIALS!
LIVE HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT!



6th & Mill, Tempe 829-7878

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

ARE YOU

Pre-Registering?

Here's An Important Change

NEW MANDATORY ADVISEMENT POLICY
of the
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
for
SPRING SEMESTER 1992

CLAS students in the following categories will be UNABLE TO REGISTER until they have been cleared by an advisor:

- ALL STUDENTS WITH ADMISSIONS DEFICIENCIES (even if current courses fulfill competencies)
- ALL SPECIAL ADMISSIONS STUDENTS
- ALL NO PREF PRE-LAW & NO PREF PRE-MED STUDENTS
- ALL NO PREF STUDENTS WITH ASU CUMULATIVE GPA UNDER 2.00
- ALL STUDENTS ON PROBATION OR CONTINUING PROBATION

If you fall into one or more of the above categories, make sure you have been advised and cleared by the appropriate advisor before submitting registration materials.

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.

Peace talks end with mixed feelings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

Few concrete achievements resulted from last week's three-day Middle East conference and the three sets of direct Israeli-Arab talks that ended early Monday with a bitter Israeli-Syrian session.

But the talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers, and most bitter foes.

"I would like to express our regret for leaving this city

without having tangible results," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

In a reminder of how relentless the conflict is, hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday. But the enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands. Even coffee breaks were taken in separate rooms.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later this month.

Nonetheless, both agreed to meet again — if the United

States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible.

An Israeli spokesman said Monday that Israel would still prefer that the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border. But Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent.

According to both sides, it was a dialogue of the deaf.

Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been occupying for the last 24 years. That is the Golan Heights," al-Sharaa said.

The Israelis countered that Syria's demand for Israeli concessions dominated the meeting. "If they keep up their ... demands, there will not be any progress," said Israeli spokesman Yossi Olmert.

Syria stuck to its long-held position that Israel must give up lands captured in 1967 from the Syrians, the Jordanians and the Egyptians, before anything else was discussed.

Israel repeatedly insisted territorial concessions were unrelated to its goal — a peace treaty with Syria.

Turn to Mideast, page 12.



Former president Ronald Reagan addresses guests Monday at the dedication ceremony for his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif.

Reagan library dedication gathers 5 U.S. presidents

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library Monday and invited the world to "come and learn from it." He was joined by President Bush and their three predecessors in the first gathering ever of five U.S. chief executives.

Eleven years to the day since he was elected president, the 80-year-old Reagan joined Bush, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon at the hilltop library under brilliant, windswept skies. A band played "Hail to the Chief" as they took the stage. Air Force F-16s flew over.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan told a crowd of 4,200 invited guests. "The judgment of history is left to you, the people. I have no fears of that. We have done our best. And so I say, 'Come and learn from it.'"

In addition to the presidents and their wives, Lady Bird Johnson and her daughter represented the late Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg were there for their late father, John F. Kennedy. There were also relatives of President Franklin Roosevelt.

Reagan's fellow chief executives took turns at the microphone, praising him and looking back on the challenges of their own

administrations.

Bush, who was Reagan's vice president, called him his mentor and hailed him as "an American original ... a visionary, a crusader and a prophet in his time."

"Ronald Reagan predicted that communism would land in the dustbin of history and history proved him right," said Bush. Reagan's defense buildup "paid off for every American" in the Gulf War, he said.

"He was the great communicator and also the great liberator," the 41st president said of the 40th. "No leader since Churchill used words so effectively to help freedom unchain our world."

Nixon said Reagan would be remembered as a president who believed in freedom and democracy and who "restored America's military might."

Ford said Reagan was a leader who was "able to articulate the highest hopes and deepest beliefs of the American people."

Even Carter, who hurried back from election-monitoring in Zambia to attend the dedication, had kind words for the man who ruined his re-election hopes. Under Reagan, Carter said, "our nation stood strong and resolute and made possible the beginning of

Turn to Reagan, page 12.

Alcohol industry asked to change ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello asked the alcohol industry Monday to pull television ads that use cartoon characters, bikini-clad women at beach parties and other such images that she says target underage drinkers.

Industry representatives defended their companies' ads. They said they will discuss teen-age drinking with Novello, but have no plans to halt any of their ads.

Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., who is sponsoring legislation to require that alcohol advertising carry health and safety warnings, said it was "naive" to believe the industry will act voluntarily.

While Novello said she prefers voluntarily action — executives, she said, "will know what to do" — she added that she would seek stronger action if the industry does not comply.

Novello did not say what that action might be.

Most of her criticism was directed at ads that portray beer drinking as part of a sexy and glamorous lifestyle of attractive young people that includes beach parties and active sports like skiing and surfing. The ads imply that drinking builds confidence, she said.

"The constant pounding of messages about drinking widens the opportunity for kids to believe it is OK to do it and most important that it is safe to do it," the surgeon general said.

Novello, who has been campaigning against teen-age drinking, said she wants the beer and wine industries to remove any ad that appeals to youth, "especially (ads) that have music that appeals to them and anything that has cartoons."



Novello

Liquor products are not advertised on TV.

She has invited the top executives of major brewers, vintners and distillers to meet with her Dec. 11 to discuss her criticism of their advertising.

A spokesman for the Beer Institute, Jeffrey Becker, said industry leaders are willing to meet with Novello to discuss underage drinking, but added that "I don't think you're going to see the end of the lifestyle ads."

"There is a middle ground," he said, adding, "I don't know what that is."

John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute, said his industry's voluntary advertising code does not condone the use of athletes, rock stars or "anything that targets underage drinking."

Novello also released an inspector general's report which concludes that federal regulation of the alcohol industry is fragmented, that enforcement authority is limited and that alcohol industry standards do not effectively restrict ads that appeal to youth.

While praising Novello's effort to heighten awareness of underage drinking, Kennedy said her recommendations "are disappointing and fall far short of solving the problem."

Novello's meeting with alcohol companies "and calling on them to clean up their act is fine. But expecting these ads to disappear because of a meeting is naive and counter to the industry's track record," he said. "As long as there are billions of dollars to be made selling alcohol to young people, ads for beer and wine coolers will continue to target them."

"I'm not a prohibitionist," he said. "I think people should have a realistic view of what alcohol can do to your body and your mind."

Trade associations oppose Kennedy's proposed warnings and said their companies do not target advertising at underage drinkers.

Imelda Marcos travels to husband's province

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos flew to her husband's home province Tuesday during a week of public traveling that may be setting the stage for a presidential bid.

But the former first lady is not disclosing all of her plans, and President Corazon Aquino is not tipping her hand on how the government will respond.

Aquino's government allowed Mrs. Marcos to return so it could prosecute her on tax fraud and other charges in connection with allegations she and her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, pillaged the treasury during his 20-year rule.

In Los Angeles, a federal judge dismissed a multibillion-dollar racketeering lawsuit against Mrs. Marcos seeking some of that alleged plunder. Philippines officials say they now prefer out-of-court settlements to lengthy litigation before Aquino's term ends in June.

The dismissal effectively means the government's worldwide search for Marcos assets has collapsed, except for \$350 million sought in Switzerland.

Court documents said the search had retrieved only \$455 million. The government alleges that up to \$10 billion was stolen.

Mrs. Marcos flew here Monday from Hawaii, where she and Marcos were exiled on Feb. 26, 1986, after the popular uprising that brought Aquino to power.

On Tuesday she flew to Ilocos Norte province. Manila radio stations said about 6,000 people greeted her at the airport in Laoag, 250 miles north of Manila.

Turn to Marcos, page 12.

state press Editorial

Regents fill time with talk

Dialogue, getting the feel for things, testing the waters, chit-chatting, batting chops, wagging tongues and yackety-yacking are the Arizona Board of Regents' methods of delaying the inevitable — action and reforms.

The regents on Monday began discussing the changing role of the board and its central office following an exit interview with Executive Director Molly Broad.

But they didn't accomplish much during the three-hour meeting — except empty minutes.

The regents did discuss the balance of power among the regents' central staff — presently headed by Broad — the university presidents and the board.

Ever since Broad dropped the bombshell that she's leaving for a high-class position in the California state university system, the regents have been trying to figure out just what to do with themselves and the board as a whole — including the search for a new director, gaining more power in the central office that Broad headed and restoring their audited image.

Regents acknowledged at the outset of their discussion that Broad's departure signals an opportunity to effect changes in the structure of the central staff.

Broad, who resigned last month to assume the post of vice chancellor for finance and administration for the California university system, has been openly criticized from several state legislators for amassing too much power in university affairs.

So when the regents met for the three hours, one would think some of these ambitious goals would be taken off hold.

The regents and the central staff are considered untouchable elitists, and it's

going to take more than that famous dialogue to bring them back down to the level of the people they represent — students.

When a forum was held to unite the students and regents during tuition talks, only two of the regents bothered to show.

The tuition forum only illustrates what the general campus believes to be true — it is becoming mandatory for some outside force to arrive and change the regents' status quo.

If left up to the regents, who are trying to redefine themselves, reform deadlines will continue to be pushed further and further into the future — similar to the way regents are tip-toeing around the original tuition setting date — which appears to be postponed until early next year instead of December.

It comes as no surprise that when the board scheduled to reconvene at the end of the day to discuss possible candidates to fill Broad's vacated position, postponing acting on all issues until all regents, including Gov. Fife Symington, who "expressed interest" in participating in the reform process, could be present.

It seems the board could have at least come out of this power meeting with an idea of possible candidates to fill Broad's role. Symington has proven that he is not driven to participate in regent action, particularly state university discussion. Therefore, he will likely be interested in getting involved on just the selection of a replacement — if that at all. He sure did not miss anything Monday for not showing up.

The next meeting is scheduled for December. It is highly unlikely that the regents will fit it on their packed schedules the time to decide the tuition future of the state's students.



Tied up

Fate of U.S. economy dangles by shoelace



"I got a hole in my shoe," said Slats Grobnik, "but I don't know what to do about it."

What are you talking about? Your choices are simple. Get a new pair of shoes or get the old pair resoled.

"It ain't that simple."

Of course it is, unless you want to go barefoot.

"No, I wanna do what's best for the country."

What does a hole in your shoe have to do with the well-being of this country?

"See? You never did know nothing about economics, did you? The hole in my shoe is what the recession is all about."

Your shoe?

"That's right. Ask any of them Washington economists and they'll tell you."

Why don't you tell me?

"See, the shoe store makes a buck and the guy who

measures my foot in the shoe store gets his paycheck, and the shoe company makes a buck and can pay the workers and some of it goes to other guys who make the shoelaces and the shoeboxes and ship the shoes and so on. And maybe there's even something in it for the guy who hits the poor cow on the head to get the hide to make my shoe. That's what these economists call the Good Times Charlie effect."

I've never heard of that, but I'll take your word.

"See, when I buy a pair of shoes, I'm really juicing up the economy."

Yes, but it's possible your new shoes will be made in Italy, so that could reduce your fiscal impact.

"Nah, I only buy American-made shoes. If I bought Italian shoes, with those little tassles, my wife would think I'm playing around."

That's always a telltale sign.

"Anyways, that's what a lot of the Good Times Charlie money experts say I should be doing. Buying new shoes, letting my feet help get the economy revved up."

You're right. So do it. At this very moment, some shoe manufacturer might be preparing to lay off half his work force, and a store might be preparing to file for bankruptcy. All because of your tightfistedness and indecision. And buy some new socks, while you're at it. The Dow Jones average might soar to record heights.

"Wait a minute. I just told ya' my first option. See, I don't only listen to them Good Times Charlie economists. I pay

attention to what the Nickel Biters say, too."

Then, by all means, do the right thing and put your money in the bank. Your deposit could help some industry expand, do valuable research and development, and compete in the global marketplace.

"Maybe, but I ain't sure about that, either. See, I been listening to the To Hell with Tomorrow experts, too."

I have to admit, that is an unfamiliar school of economics.

"Boy, you're out of it. That's the hottest pitch going these days. See, even if I want to save, there's no percentage in inflation. And the White House wants to shove down the juice rates even more, so everybody will go into hock and buy stuff. So if the banks are playing low-ball on what they pay me in interest, why should I save? I might as well be a Good Time Charlie, right?"

But you don't want to go into debt, do you? Remember, it was massive, mindless borrowing that made the '80s a financial debacle. And you should heed the words of Shakespeare.

"He talked about a hole in his shoe?"

No, but he said: "Neither borrower, nor a lender be."

"Shakespeare said that?"

Yes, and no greater writer ever lived.

"Now I know why Ronald Reagan never played Hamlet."

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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Consumer gimmick hits pumpkin in the face



A year ago, the pumpkin-leaf-bags made me smile with delight. You probably know the ones I mean. Unless you're living in a hut on Mars, you've probably seen them too: a work of design-genius. The perfect invention, because they solve two problems at once: Basically, it's a simple orange plastic bag, with a crude face drawn on, into which you shove a rakeful of autumn leaves, and — voila! — you have a big, jolly jack-o'-lantern for your yard. Only a year ago, these were hard to find, these leaf-bags. But, this being America, a lot of entrepreneurs jumped on the bandwagon and said: "Hey — now, there's a great idea!" *Let's run it into the ground!*"

Recently, a yellowed copy of the Declaration of Independence was unearthed, on which Thomas Jefferson had scrawled in longhand, "... (as Americans) we are endowed with certain inalienable rights; among these, life, liberty and the compulsion to run great ideas into the ground until everyone is sick-to-death-of-hearing-about-it; or-even-reading-about-it; much less going out and spending money on it." As I walk around my neighborhood now, I see the various elaborations on the theme. (I suppose if you live in an area where they don't have Rustling Autumn Leaves, you could actually fill these garbage bags with garbage. Or old laundry. Or, I don't know — mulch; or old skulls, if you were really in the rhythm for Halloween.) First of all, a "tasteful" shade of orange is probably a physical impossibility in the natural universe. So all the plastics manufacturers have gotten together over their bubbling cauldrons and come up with some truly stomach-churning variations on the "orange" theme.

But that's not my real gripe. No. In the early prototype days of the pumpkin-leaf-bags, the pumpkin faces were rendered just right: charming, simply drawn, jaunty. But, NO-O-O! Now they've gotten cre-A-tive. The faces have jowls and eyebrows now. Some of them have mustaches. Some of them aren't faces at all, but rather large black-and-orange spider webs. (I don't have a problem with decorating your home with spider webs, for the record. I understand that Halloween is the one time of the year when grossness overpowers Mom and Dad's foolish stabs at good taste. If you want to have a giant dead body hanging from your front porch, with a knife in its heart, hanging from a spider web, I say, go ahead, do it. But why be cheap and tacky about it?) Unfortunately, *Saturday Night Live* seems to spawn these small sweet-ideas-gone-out-of-controllisms, through no fault of its own. You know "The Nicknames Guy?" I don't know what else to call him, but if you've seen the show, you know him as the fellow who sits at a desk with a lovably moronic expression

on his face and thinks of elaborate funny names for people. So right away, you know what they are going to do: build a movie around this guy. Are they going to do it because they can build a movie around this guy? No — They are going to do it because they CANNOT. (Luckily, the people who get to decide what gets made into movies are placed in soundproof rooms at around the time the "concept" issue is raised — so that they can scratch their heads in disbelief when an idea about the size of a flea's nostril does not, for some inexplicable reason, pan out to be a great, Oscar-winning, beautifully rounded film.) So, of course, you probably know what I am waiting to see now: *The Pumpkin-Leaf-Bags — The Movie*. It worked for *Ninja Turtles*. It worked for *Where's Waldo?* It'll work for Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, probably (although those two will first be a Saturday morning cartoon; after which I hear they will be bedsheets, and then, possibly, lunch boxes.)

to the editor Letters

Green Party aims at more than one issue, ideal

Dear Editor:
In response to Larry Salzman's article about the Arizona Green Party, I would like to set the record straight. First, having studied philosophy and history at Southern Illinois University, I was amazed by Larry's bizarre characterization of the course of Western intellectual and economic development. Don't get me wrong, I am not disagreeing with Larry's picture. My point is he doesn't even know what he is saying. He uses terms he obviously does not understand and comments on philosophy he has apparently not read. It is small wonder that he also misunderstood much of the discussion he had with me on the phone prior to writing his article. The Green Party does NOT stand for stopping technological progress, as he claimed. The AZGP would simply like to see more thoughtful direction of our technology and development. Larry says that "the effects of existing technology, if extrapolated for the rest of time, will kill us." I couldn't say it any better myself. There is no separating humans from technology. Whether it is a stone tool or spear or bulldozer, humans and technology go together. This is one of the great things which make us unique. But all technologies are not inherently "good." Some are more destructive than others. AZGP is interested in learning about, and promoting, the best choices. Larry says "technology must push on because it is only technological solutions that will solve our technological problems." Anyone see any problems with this line of reasoning? I hope so. I disagree with you, Larry. Some of our problems could be well handled with a reduction of technology. Often, in our zeal, we go too far and create more problems than we solve. Check in with the biology, botany or agricultural science departments and see what "the latest" is. We are just beginning to learn that there are often "low-tech" methods which are, in the long run, more productive than piling on technology after technology to solve our problems. Larry calls the Green Party "a champion of regulation." May I suggest that, instead, the Green Party is a champion of promotion. The Greens I know would like to see solar and wind and hydrogen energy technologies promoted the way fossil fuels have been. These are just a few examples. But yes, some regulation would be

supported by the AZGP. How about a regulation against people dumping their trash in the desert. Oh, we already have that law? Larry, do you think we should eliminate this "regulation?" I don't think you would. Some regulation IS needed for those of us (individuals and businesses) who don't have any respect for our mutual environment. The Green Party is not a single-issue party. Our platform is too broad to place here, but I would be happy to provide literature to anyone interested. The petition we are circulating is one which would allow AZGP to appear on the ballot in Arizona. I invite inspection of these materials. Anyone wishing to get in touch with me for additional information can reach me at 258-3536.

Scott Bowden-Henderson
Junior, Anthropology

Holiday shopping only weeks away

Dear Editor:
Have you ever noticed that if someone asks you in March what you will be eating on the third Thursday in November, YOU know. Well, Halloween has just passed, and THANKSGIVING (BUYING) is just around the corner, as we roll through another year of planned holidays that have controlled our behavior yet again. Today, you probably have about two pieces of the leftover candy from Thursday (MARS BARS, thank you), and your parents have confirmed your plans to come visit them for the holidays (EXXON/TWA, thank you). I was just thinking about how much profit is generated from our hard-earned dollars to support many producers, by way of PLANNED celebrations. I'm not saying that celebration is bad — I have a great time during the "ChristMass" holidays (from HOLY-day?) — but it does serve a very defined economic function in today's "modern" society (in God (\$\$\$) WE trust). How many flag companies would there be if Flag Day never existed? It seems as if, the more important the holiday, the more we HAVE TO BUY — or is it vice versa? I'm just making an observation, but if we spent as much time for Election Day (Nov. 5) as we spend planning to party on the Fourth of July (COORS/OSCAR MAYER, thank you), we might have a government controlled by the people. Oh, by the way, there are only 51 SHOPPING days till Christmas...
Dave Magner
Mechanical Engineering

Government searches for more green thumbs



WASHINGTON — Occasionally, the federal government comes up with an incredibly stupid idea. And when it does, it usually is quite a whopper. In case you haven't been questioned by the Drug Enforcement Administration recently, you probably don't know what I'm talking about. Maybe you are not big on gardening. It seems DEA agents, on behalf of Operation Green Merchant, have been demanding that garden supplier shop owners nationwide hand over their customers' names. The government is searching for all the green thumbs it can, because it believes many of them could be indoor marijuana growers. One cannot overlook any potential suspects in the war against drugs. But given such logic, where does the government stop? Why doesn't the government, for example, obtain the identity of those individuals who purchase gasoline in containers at neighborhood service stations? These people could be potential terrorists, only interested in making Molotov cocktails. For at least the past year, DEA agents have been questioning garden supply shop owners for the names of any customers who may have bought a fluorescent lamp. As one might expect, the bosses of such establishments are furious that they're being required to furnish private information to the government on their clients. Of course, the feds are convinced their motivation is pure. The DEA says its agents are pursuing indoor marijuana growers by any means, since the agency has eliminated all marijuana groves in rural areas of this country. What the DEA seems to have overlooked before approving its Nazilike program, is that, hydroponics, the science of growing plants under artificial light in nutrient-rich materials, is most commonly used to produce vegetables, not marijuana. "It may be that people use hydroponic gardens to grow tomatoes and cucumbers, but the only place I've seen that is Disneyland," explained Thomas V. Cash, a

DEA agent in charge of the agency's Miami office, in an interview with the *Miami Herald* last week. Quite frankly, I'm tired of such government foolishness. First of all, there are too many DEA agents in the field who are uneducated and insufficiently trained. I think DEA agents should be better trained and be paid accordingly. Equally depressing is the status of the current director of the DEA, Robert Martinez, the former governor of Florida, who can't seem to keep a staff together. He accepted his present job with the help of Jeb Bush, President Bush's son, who is a big wheel in GOP circles in Florida. A friend who recently briefed Director Martinez on a sensitive drug matter told me that he was no genius. But that is immaterial. With all the hard drugs flowing into this country, why are DEA agents wasting their time trying to figure out which consumers purchased ultraviolet lights for illicit purposes? Such thinking suggests this country's drug policy is bankrupt. My friends at the DEA, who disagree with ludicrous programs like Operation Green Merchant, assume there is another game at work here. It's possible, they say, local U.S. attorneys, in cooperation with the DEA, are trying to bust garden supply dealers in order to seize their property as their contribution in the battle against the budget deficit. The use of forfeiture laws in drug busts provides the government with large amounts of surplus capital. A larger policy question, however, can't be ignored if the DEA is to be viewed as a serious player in the war on drugs. Why isn't the agency working to reduce the demand for illegal drugs, as opposed to harassing and busting garden supply shop owners? A values game is also at work here. So long as the White House does little to inspire responsibility throughout the country, kids growing up on the streets are going to think it makes more sense to join a gang and deal drugs than it does to stay in school and work hard. How could they think otherwise after living through the Reagan/Bush 1980s when the fast buck was glorified from Wall Street to Main Street? Tracking down owners of garden supply stores is yet another example of a government agency whose policies have gone haywire. It is further evidence of why so many people in this country have so little trust in Washington.

Employee's time use criticized

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

Keith Elgin, a property control manager at ASU, said his lunch hour is his "personal time" to do or say whatever he pleases.

But some people say that Elgin may be crossing the line when it comes to combining work and religious views.

"When I'm on my lunch hour, that's my personal time," said Elgin, who has been accused by several students and co-workers of using work time to discuss his religion.

"He is always talking about it (his religion)," said a co-worker who did not want to be identified.

"One time he even called one lady in his office and started reading from the Bible," the co-worker said.

Elgin's supervisor, Mike Anthony, assistant director of sponsored projects for ASU, said he has asked Elgin to "use discretion."

"Sometimes his lunch hour may not coincide with other people's lunch hour," Anthony said.

"I don't have any worries that they (Elgin's religious beliefs) will come into play with any bias or favoritism in the workplace.

"There's always potential, but I don't think it's probable."

Anthony said.

Elgin admits that he spends time near Cady Mall with preachers, who he calls his "Christian friends."

He said he has no hard feelings against those who feel that he is overstepping his boundaries.

Jim Branen, a 36-year-old graduated student, said Elgin is "using our taxes to pay his salary and promote his religion."

"He should do it on his own time, not while he's on the clock," Branen said. "Our tuition is going up every year, and we got this type of stuff going on."

Adam Muntner, an 18-year-old philosophy freshman, said "it's wrong for him to be out here discussing religion while he's here being paid by the state."

But Paul Marco, a Cady Mall preacher, said Elgin "loves Jesus Christ."

"The Lord told me not to say anything else," Marco said.

Elgin also said he knows Marcos but is not one of his followers.

"We agree on the essentials, but not on some non-essentials — as long as the gospel is being preached, I don't have a problem with it.

"I believe Jim (Branen) is wrong (in his accusations)," he said. "He has a real problem with me, and that I am an employee, and that I love Christ."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A theft reported on Oct. 23, 1991, by ASU police was incorrect. The report number has been cancelled and no such theft occurred within ASU Mail Services.

•A thief stole an ASU student's wallet from the Whiteman Tennis Center. Estimated loss is \$23.

•A vandal damaged a window in the Fine Arts Lounge of the Memorial Union. Estimated loss is \$250.

•A female ASU student was threatened and intimidated at

701 Alpha Drive.

•Two ASU students were approached by police who saw them carrying a *New Times* dispenser box. The subjects returned the box to the original location.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Monday:

•Two males were arrested after they broke the windows of a woman's vehicle and stole her purse while the vehicle was parked at 1216 Apache Blvd.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Lies

Continued from page 1:

"when a properly trained examiner utilizes an established testing procedure," the accuracy of the decisions made by polygraph examiners is generally between 85 and 95 percent.

However, the admissibility of the test results have been limited by the courts.

ASU law professor Gary Lowenthal said that for the courts, between 5 and 15 percent is "a fairly high rate of inaccuracy."

A "jury hearing (polygraph results) would put more weight on (them)," because they would be presented to them as "scientific" findings, Lowenthal said.

Although lie detectors are helpful when used by police investigators and defense lawyers, "it's not seen to be reliable enough to be entered as evidence," he said.

During the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, the lingering problem was figuring out who was telling the truth.

Anita Hill's polygraph test did not help much, experts said.

Ezell said Hill's test, which showed she was not lying when she told of Thomas' harassment, happened too long after the fact to be conclusive.

Because 10 years had passed since the incidents, the test



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Tom Ezell operates lie detector business in Phoenix.

only reflected what Hill "firmly believes," he said.

Ezell said the polygraph test works off the "premise of the flight or fight syndrome." He said "you scare the hell out of them by asking questions."

Motioning to his Factfinder II machine, Ezell said, "If I'm guilty, that's gonna scare the hell out of me."

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11 Stood

12 Happening

13 Initial impression

15 Do leather work

16 Youngster

17 Spigot

18 Coup —

20 Villain's expression

23 Miser

27 Gallup concern

28 Layered rock

29 Improvise on stage

31 Poker pot

32 Dieter's lunch

34 Commercial

37 Campaigned

38 CIA's predecessor

41 ESP

44 Wear down

45 Kate's friend

46 Pot starters

47 Slumbered

DOWN

1 Finn's

transportation

Opera song

Succotash half

Slalom maneuver

Hunting dog

River features

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Rung

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HER	CEASES
COPSE	
SCOUTS	CAT
SCAMPI	CAVE
CAL	CRANIA
ARISE	INCAS
MACAW	TOUTE
BODE	ANNE

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11-5

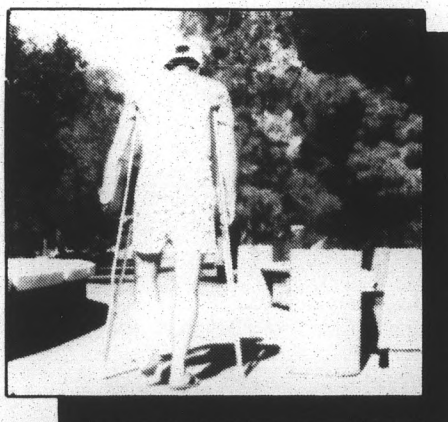
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE WOULD BE INFINITELY HAPPIER IF WE COULD ONLY BE BORN AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY AND GRADUALLY APPROACH EIGHTEEN. — MARK TWAIN

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ASU officials collect data with student survey

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The results of an annual student opinion survey used to shape campus planning and administration decision making will be "worthless" if its format is the same, said a critic of the survey.

About 2,300 students in 45 selected classes on Monday began receiving the 1991 Student Opinion Survey, which asked students to evaluate the quality of campus life, general education, campus issues, personal background and ASU traditions.

But Barry Leshowitz, a psychology statistics professor at ASU, said if the methodology is not changed, the survey will amount to nothing more than "market research."

University officials said they will collect data during the first two weeks of November and input the data in December and January. Officials expect to publish their findings in May.

The 1990 Student Opinion Survey asked students to rate ASU on the basis of five topics: campus environment, campus violence, community issues, stress and student backgrounds.

Leshowitz, a statistical studies expert, said the executive

summary for the 1990 survey showed no relationships between any of the factors examined in the survey.

"I can't discern from reading the results of the survey any relationships among the variables," he said. "The study doesn't develop for me any insights into what contributes to satisfaction with the ASU college experience."

But S. Leellen Brigman, coordinator of the survey, said the executive summary's results are just the raw data from the survey. Researchers can manipulate the results to draw out relationships, she added.

"It's not generally what I would call a causal type of research," she said. "It's descriptive research predominantly. Where are students, what their needs are, how do they feel about things?"

"This survey tries to touch into all of those other sides of the students' existence that can impact their learning experience here at the University," she said.

But Leshowitz said the survey failed to draw relationships, for instance, between students' perception of ASU and whether they commute to campus.

He said if the results examined the relationship between commuting and a student's perception of the quality of education, different programs could be created for

commuting students.

However, Brigman said the survey "is taken seriously by the University."

"That's really where I think it's very effective — is to get to the people that can use the information, and get it to them in a way that is most informative to how they are working with students."

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs, said results from the 1990 survey aided his office by showing that students were concerned about the quality of campus lighting.

"I think that was a good thing for us to know," he said. "From a security sense, I think it was helpful. The survey gave us a lot of good input, at least in that regard."

He said the survey's results are important because "the students are our No. 1 customers."

Leshowitz also said results must be compared to ASU's peer universities.

"Since there are no comparisons, I don't know how we're doing," he said. "Is ASU doing good or bad? I only can know that if you lay it next to a comparable situation."

Some of the questions on the 1991 survey were taken from a nationwide college survey. For those questions, ASU results will be compared to national norms, Brigman said.



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MEMORIAL UNION ARIZONA BALLROOM UPSTAIRS

MURB MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Board seeks events director

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

A search committee to select a new Public Events executive director likely will have a recommendation by January, University officials said Monday.

The director will be responsible for managing Gammage Auditorium, the Sundome, Kerr Cultural Center, the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, the University Activity Center and Sun Devil Stadium.

"The person will be responsible for negotiation, contracting and staging for non-athletic events at those facilities," said Larry Mankin, special assistant to the president and head of the nine-member committee.

"So it's a pretty big job," he added. Mankin said the applications are due Nov. 15, adding that he expects "a lot of applications for it."

Steven Miller, associate director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis, has been serving as the interim manager of Public Events.

The former director, Jim O'Connell, was dismissed after

disclosing in June that he advanced funds to the Musical Theatre of Arizona. His employment was terminated in September.

MTA received University funds to finance shows at the Sundome and Gammage. But revenues from ticket sales did not meet the advances.

An audit estimated MTA owes ASU \$709,000.

Allan Price, assistant vice president for University Relations, said the University and the theater group have negotiated a repayment plan.

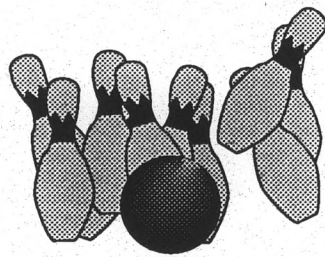
Price said the group will make payments over five to six years.

"We had to recognize the fact that this is a local, non-profit musical theater company; it's not an organization with vast resources. And it's not reasonable to expect that they could just pay it all off instantly," Price said.

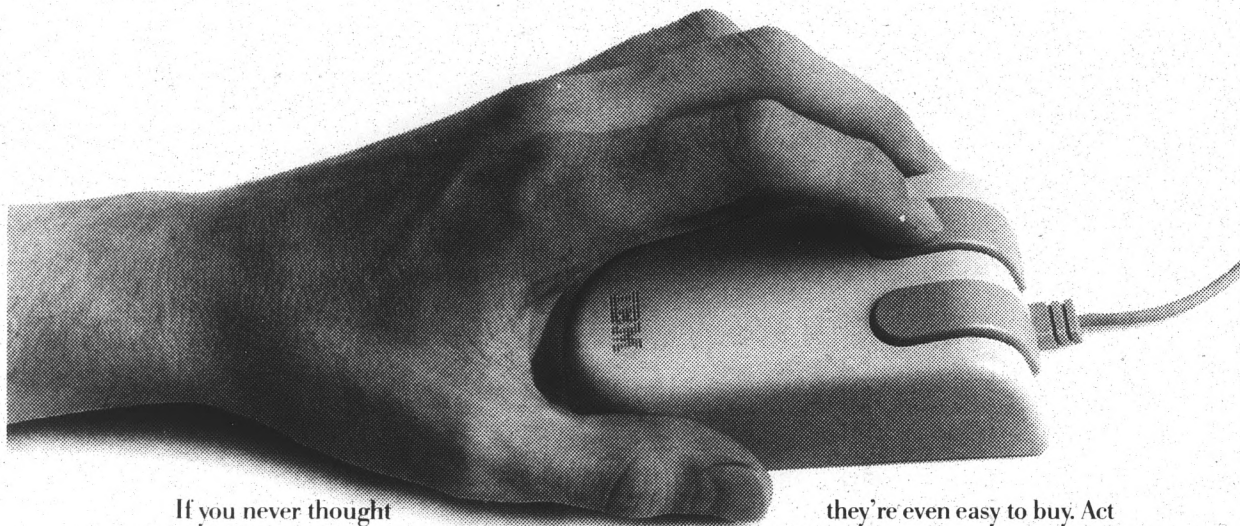
"It's a repayment agreement that protects ASU, makes sure we don't incur any further liability and actually has us earning money, both in the current year as well as getting repaid."

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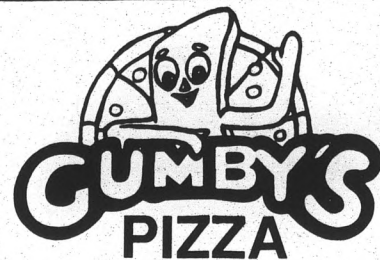
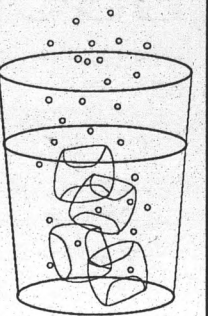


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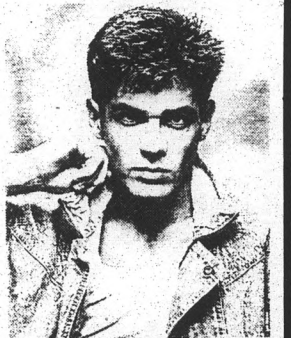
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Social event to unite graduate students

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Sari Clodman thinks graduate students live a rough life.

Not only do postgraduates face agonizing amounts of studying, but their social lives are severely inhibited by the inherent rigors of their work, said Clodman, 26, a speech and hearing science graduate student.

In an effort to encourage sociability in the graduate ranks, Clodman is encouraging all of ASU's more than 10,000 graduate students to "establish community" 8 p.m. Friday at

The Bandersnatch, 125 E. Fifth St. in Tempe.

"I just felt there was a need for something to bring graduate students together for an extracurricular activity," she said. "There's just no real way for students to connect from different departments."

Clodman said that while she interacts with graduate students within her own department, she has little contact with other departments.

"It makes me think there's probably more of the same kinds of neat people to meet and

network with," she said. "This is such a big campus."

It is not the first time that graduate students have desired to initiate social events, said Scott Mathews, director of the Graduate Students Association.

"The big problem here is that people get tied up into their own departments," he said. "You can go through here for five or six years and meet about a dozen people. That's what we're trying to combat."

Mathews, 30, a doctoral history student, said he hopes Friday's happy hour can

become a monthly occurrence, because ASU lacks bonding among graduate students.


"We've got no sense of community at all as far as graduate students are concerned," he said. "A lot of the graduate students don't have lounges and many have very small classes in the evening."

"You don't feel like you're part of ASU — this is a way of bringing the graduate students toward being more a part of the University."

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Homecoming

Continued from page 1.

spread across West Lawn on Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m. in celebration of cultural diversity.

At 2 p.m., Chen Tong, one of the students who led the Chinese revolutionary movement at Tiananmen Square, will speak in the Ventana Room of the MU. Tong will also have a book signing on Cady Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

That evening, Westcourt in the Buttes will be the site of the Homecoming Ball beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$10. Transportation to Westcourt, where the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned, will be available.

The next night, Mill Avenue will be closed for the Homecoming Parade, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Former major league baseball player and Valley resident Joe Garagiola, who co-hosts NBC's *Today* show, will be the Grand Marshal.

A new tradition starts as a street festival will be held after the parade on Mill Avenue. Music, food, street performers

and kiddie rides will be part of the carnival atmosphere. Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band are booked for an 8:30 p.m. show.

Gutierrez said she is expecting a crowd of about 8,000 to attend the street fair.

Saturday's festivities will center around the football game, with the tailgate party starting at 3 p.m. in Old Main Park, located on the southeast corner of University Drive and College Avenue.

Los Diablos and the Alumni Association join forces to put on this pre-game party where fans can buy food and drink and enjoy free entertainment before heading to the stadium.

Finally, the ASU football team hosts the Oregon Ducks in a game that kicks off at 7 p.m.

ASU has won their last six Homecoming games and nine out of their last 10. Last year, the Ducks beat the Sun Devils 27-7 at Eugene, Ore.

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Women's panel addresses students

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Women would drastically change political priorities and legislation in the state and nationwide if they held more governmental positions, female panelists told ASU students Monday.

"If women were in charge, we would have a domestic policy in the United States," said Jana Bombersbach, former editor of the *New Times*. "I cannot bear the thought this country is run by white men."

The four-member panel, made up of two educators, a recent U.S. congressional candidate and a journalist, addressed women's changing political agenda before about 15 people.

Much of the forum, which was sponsored by the Women's Students Association, centered around President Bush's shortsighted domestic policy — and the women's ideas to change it.

Rita Mae Kelly, director of ASU's School of Justice Studies, said women and children "have become invisible in the current system."

Panelist Marilyn Dantico, acting vice provost for Academic Affairs at ASU West, said some current domestic issues can be attributed to women's efforts.

"The environment is a case where women articulated an issue that everyone now agrees with," she said. "The good news is women's issues are domestic issues. But, since we have a president who is not really in touch with domestic issues, that's not good news."

The four women said they would have handled Operation Desert Storm differently.

"We would not have given economic sanctions only four minutes to work," Bombersbach said. "We would not have let the S. O. B. get away. People have been slaughtered over there because of us."

"After it became a patriotic war," Dantico said, "we were told it wasn't about war anymore but protecting our children."

Virginia Yrun, director of Planned Parenthood and recent candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, said women are not prepared enough to hold elective officials accountable on some issues.

"Access to health care and education are the key issues facing women in this country, and we're not seeing them," she said.

One problem women face when trying to exercise their political power is the diverse areas of thought among them, Bombersbach said.

"The great strength of our gender is our independence," Bombersbach said. "It can at times undercut us — but don't



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Panel members discussed women's changing political agenda Monday.

make the mistake that all women have the same perspective."

The journalist said women can band together.

"We're not greedy," Bombersbach said. "We just want our 52 percent," she said, referring to the percentage of women in the population.

Yrun charged that race played an important part in the recent confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

"If Anita Hill would have been a credible white woman, it would have kept the Thomas nomination in the committee," she said.

Bombersbach agreed, adding that "the minute I saw a black woman accusing a black man, I knew it would come out badly."

ASU professor John Stookey, who is writing a book on the confirmation process, also agreed.

"I find it problematic (that) only older white men are evaluating these charges," he said.

The panelists said women need to be encouraged to run for public office.

"We need to take our dog-and-pony show on the road to get women to run for office," Kelly said.

Judge puts restraining order on northern Arizona elk hunt

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

The Arizona Game and Fish Department is refunding about \$33,000 in paid hunting permits after a judge permanently called off an elk hunt designed to thin out roughly 5 percent of the approximately 6,000 elk in northern Arizona.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover issued a temporary restraining order Oct. 4, the day of the hunt in the Pinyon-Juniper rangeland — four hours after the hunt began.

Less than 100 elk were killed during the four hours, officials said.

"These people paid about \$200 apiece to freeze their butts off and be told they couldn't hunt," said Ken Brentlinger, employee at Ron's Sports Shop, 7803 E. McDowell Road in Scottsdale.

Besides the \$60 permit fee, many of the 550 hunters needed gas and food money to get to the rangeland, which is southeast of Flagstaff, said Brentlinger.

"Even if they are refunding the \$60 fee, that was a lot of money invested," he said.

But while Game and Fish officials and hunters are unhappy, the animals rights group that sought the halt, New York-based Fund for Animals, couldn't be more pleased.

"The (Game and Fish Department's) claims were absurd," said Don Schubert, director of investigations for the organization in Maryland.

Last Monday, Judge Robert Myers ruled that the Game and Fish Department did not have an emergency clause in their public meeting announcement. Therefore, it was required by law to give 20 days notice for a mandatory public meeting to discuss the hunt — instead of the five-day emergency notice they gave.

"We failed to address the hunt as an emergency in the actual court papers — that's why the hunt was called off," said Pat O'Brien, administrative officer at the Game and Fish Department.

"But time was a prime factor in the situation," he said. "After reading the plots in northern Arizona in early August, the Forest Research Study Group reported severe impact of ground by elk. We had to either do it at that time or put it off until next year."

To have an October hunt, permit applications had to be completed, and geographical borders for the hunt had to be drawn, O'Brien added.

"We were just looking at the time we needed to have the hunt by mid-October," he said.

Schubert, a 1983 graduate of wildlife biology at ASU, said that the Forest Research study group tends to conduct population studies in "hot spots," or areas of land where animals such as elk sometimes group together.

"You can expect to find utilization, and even over-utilization in some areas."

Schubert added that he was "amazed" by the Game and Fish Department's labeling of the hunt as a depredation hunt.

"The depredation rule was set up for black bears and mountain lions who posed a threat to the public," he said.

"Depredation is a mountain lion hanging around a school," said Schubert. "When that happens, there is a danger, and the rule applies. But all the elk are depredating grass."

The organization had prepared extensive evidence that the hunt was unnecessary. But the decision, based solely on legal technicalities, was handed down before an attorney could present it, Schubert added.

Andrew Smith, an ASU professor of zoology, said the decision is not a black and white one.

"We can have hunts to keep the animals below carrying capacity," said Smith. "Or we can watch them starve to death on their own."

"But you can't have it both ways," he said.

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must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;

and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 8, 1991.

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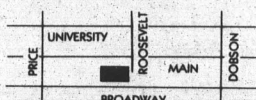
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Regents

Continued from page 1.

extension of the board," Regents President Don Pitt said. "Our not going along with the central office position should not be considered as a disavowal."

Broad, who resigned last month to assume the post of vice chancellor for finance and administration for the California university system, has come under intense fire from several state legislators for amassing too much power in university affairs.

Broad, who has been with the regents since 1986, was interviewed on the successes and failures of her administration.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said the regents and the central staff were once considered "infallible" and "untouchable."

But recent criticism has opened the floodgates for potentially massive change in the structure of the governing body, he said.

"I'm glad that the concern about the regents has become more widespread,"

Kromko said. "There has to be some outside force to arrive at change in the regents' status quo."

Kromko and Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, are sponsoring independent bills that would drastically alter the form of the governing body.

Regents acknowledged at the outset of their discussion that Broad's departure signals an opportunity to effect changes in the structure of the central staff.

"Before we seek a new executive, we should examine what the functions and obligations of the board are," Pitt said. "Once we decide how the central office should act, we can focus on the search for a new executive director."

Tension surfaced slightly during the meeting when the board took up the issue of increased attention by the central office to lobbying the state legislature on university issues — a responsibility traditionally

reserved for the regents.

"The central office should not lobby for the board," Regent Eddie Basha said. "I think that's just plain wrong."

Regent Edith Auslander said lobbying is justifiably a main regent responsibility.

"I think it's part of our job to use whatever influences and contacts we have (with the Legislature) on behalf of the universities," Auslander said.

But a legal representative for the regents asked the board to remember that the central staff must have the board's confidence for it to be "taken seriously" by the universities and the Legislature.

"In order for us to be effective, we have to be in a position to be taken seriously," regent attorney Joel Seidman said.

But several regents indicated they still firmly recognize the importance of the central staff, saying it plays an invaluable supporting role to the governing board.

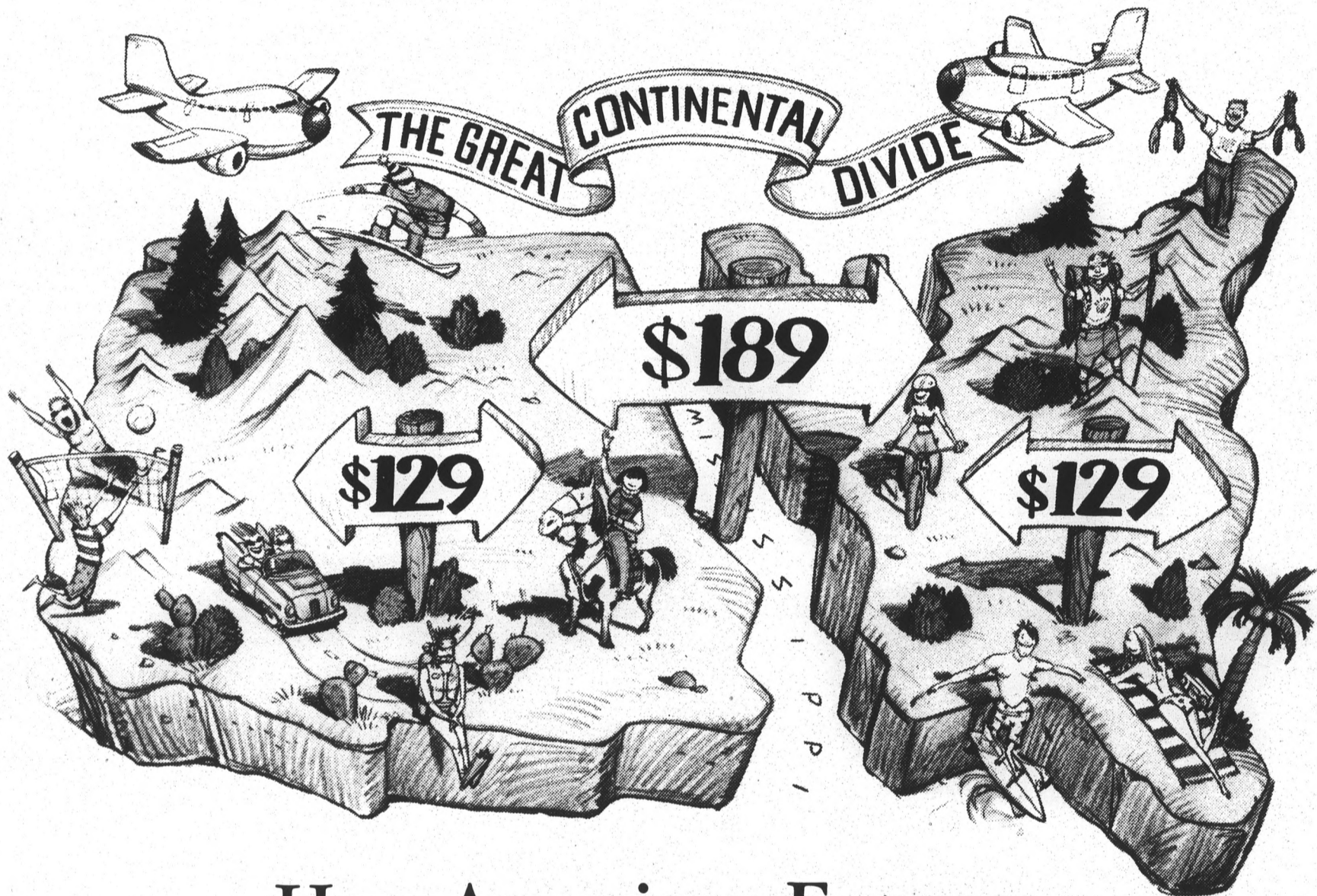
"I view the central office as an in-house consultant to the board," said Auslander, whose term expires in January. "We need that expertise internally."

The board had scheduled to reconvene at the end of the day to discuss possible candidates to fill Broad's vacated position but postponed taking up the issue until all regents, including Gov. Fife Symington, could be present.

"The governor has expressed some interest in participating in this process," Pitt said. "So I am going to continue that discussion until the regular meeting in December."

Symington shocked the regents and state officials when he announced last month that he would seek the dismantling of the present board in favor of separate boards for the state's three universities.

Symington later downgraded his threats, saying he would only favor such a move.



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Mideast

Continued from page 3.

Syria reiterated its refusal to attend regional talks that are to begin in about three weeks among the countries of the region to debate issues such as arms control and water resources.

Jordan, clearly pleased with its part in the talks, said it would attend the regional discussions.

During nearly five hours of talks on Sunday, Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation agreed on a two-track approach — Israel will negotiate separately with the Jordanians and the Palestinians.

That "will lay to rest forever that Jordan is Palestine," said Jordan's chief delegate, Abdul-Salam Majali.

Hard-liners in Israel say Jordan should become the homeland for Palestinians, rather than the West Bank, because it has a Palestinian majority. Palestinians are seeking an independent homeland in the West Bank, possibly confederated with Jordan.

The talks between Israel and Jordan and Israel and the Palestinians are to begin in about two weeks, said spokesmen for all sides. They are considering a U.S. suggestion that they meet in the United

States, although the Israelis would prefer to talk alternately in Israel and Jordan or in the West Bank.

Israel said it will present an autonomy plan to grant the Palestinians control over all aspects of their lives, except defense policy.

Even the Palestine Liberation Organization was pleased.

"I am very happy to see the conference produce results for the Palestinian people and the cause of peace," said Nabil Shaath, a top adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The group was shut out of the talks

because Israel refuses to deal with it, but Shaath was in Madrid to monitor the negotiations and advise the delegates.

Shaath praised Secretary of State James A. Baker III for his "deft ability" to get all the sides to the negotiating table.

President Hafez Assad of Syria and Lebanese President Elias Hrawi met Monday to discuss developments in the Arab-Israeli peace talks and reportedly stressed the importance continuing close cooperation in their common objective, Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

Reagan

Continued from page 3.

the end of the Cold War."

Carter, the only Democrat of the five, jokingly alluded to Republican presidential dominance in the last quarter-century.

"I have one concern, and that is that the Republican representation has four times as much time on the program as the Democratic," Carter said to laughs from the largely GOP crowd. "You all have another advantage over me. At least all of you have met a Democratic president. I've never had that honor yet."

Bush said he felt badly about that but asked that voters "please don't do anything" about it.

Reagan's tone was sentimental, but no more so than at many times while he was president.

"At one time or another I've run against most of these gentlemen and they've run against me," he said. "And yet here we are. It just goes to show that above personal ideologies and party politics, we stand united as Americans."

Reagan said, "I have been described as an undying optimist. ... It's true. I always see the sunny side of life."

Citing the collapse of communism, Reagan said, "I have seen the world turned upside down and conventional wisdom utterly disproved. Visitors to this mountaintop will see a great jagged chunk of the Berlin Wall, hated symbol of, yes, an evil empire."

"Today that wall exists only in museums, souvenir collections and the memories of a people no longer oppressed," he said.

Also on hand for the ceremony were former Reagan administration officials James Watt, Caspar Weinberger, Michael Deaver and Bush's secretary of state, James A. Baker III, just back from the Mideast peace talks in Madrid, Spain.

In keeping with Reagan's show-business background, the audience also included such Hollywood stars as Bob Hope, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Merv Griffin and Charlton Heston.

Marcos

Continued from page 3.

Many women in the crowd wept and shouted "Imelda, Imelda" as she stepped from the plane. Ilocanos, the third largest linguistic group in the country, are clanish politically and many still revere Marcos.

"My countrymen, I came home not to fight," she told supporters Monday outside the luxurious Philippine Plaza Hotel, where she is staying. "I came home so we can all unite in the Philippines."

She built anticipation for her return by portraying herself almost as a savior.

"When I go back, I will solve (Manila's) garbage problem," Mrs. Marcos told reporters in Hawaii last week. "I may even buy all the garbage."

She plans to spend the week in the public eye, and is expected to surrender to police on Wednesday on tax charges. She is to then head off to her family's home province of Leyte on Thursday.

Mrs. Marcos' next stop is expected to be Subic Bay naval base and other areas devastated by June's eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano. She brought along 19 Filipino-American doctors to treat primitive Aeta tribesmen who were displaced by the eruptions.

The publicity-minded Marcos camp has been playing on Filipino sensitivities about Americans to promote the idea that Mrs. Marcos has the support of the United States.

Her staff chartered an American carrier, Evergreen International, for the flight from Hawaii after spreading rumors, denied by the U.S. Embassy, that she had been offered a U.S. Air Force jet.

Mrs. Marcos arrived in the company of burly American security guards. The sight of the former first lady protected by Americans, even if privately hired, reinforces the notion that Mrs. Marcos' presence here has Washington's blessing, always an asset in Philippine politics.

The government has tried to play down the implications of Mrs. Marcos' return or speculation that her presence could threaten the Aquino administration.

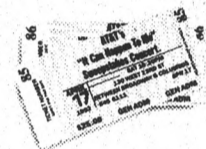
"Let's face it, Imelda at this point is a novelty as far as media (are concerned)," said Aquino's chief aide, Franklin Drilon. "She has been away five years. People are curious how she is. I am sure that after a while, she will just fade away."

Aquino has ruled out a second term but is said to be reconsidering.

The fact that Mrs. Marcos could be cheered in Manila and taken seriously as a presidential aspirant was unthinkable following the 1986 "people power revolution."



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Proposed rules would limit insurance questions on AIDS

PHOENIX (AP) — Proposed state Insurance Department rules on AIDS would restrict AIDS-related questioning of applicants but allow insurers to weigh positive AIDS-virus test results when deciding whether to provide coverage.

Also, coverage that includes prescription drugs would have to include AIDS drugs, and treatment of AIDS itself could not be excluded from coverage.

The proposed rules would apply to life and disability insurance policies and health care plans. They expand existing voluntary guidelines in place since 1988 and implement legislation passed in 1990 as a result of a state task force in AIDS.

Insurance Director Susan Gallinger said the proposed rules are intended to protect insurance applicants from unfair and deceptive sales or enrollment practices, protect consumers' privacy, prevent unfair discrimination in the sale of insurance, and promote the availability of insurance.

The proposed rules include provisions to: •Prohibit insurers from asking applicants about their sexual orientation, history of blood transfusions and AIDS tests — except that insurers could ask whether an applicant tested positive for the AIDS virus HIV.

However, a positive test could not be the basis for an insurer's decision to turn down an applicant unless the insurer confirms that the applicant tested positive in two different tests — screening and supplemental — approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

When enrolling new customers, insurers typically deny coverage for illnesses and other conditions diagnosed before the enrollment.

•Allow insurers to require applicants to undergo HIV tests "in the same way that the insurer tests for other conditions that affect mortality and morbidity." Again, positive results from the two separate tests would be

required for a decision on whether to provide coverage.

Also, the insurer would have to disclose the purpose of the tests, obtain written consent from the applicant and give applicants 10 days to decide whether to sign the consent form.

•Require that test results be treated confidentially and released only to the applicant, the insurer, and as allowed by law and consent of the applicant. The consent period could last no longer than 180 days.

•Mandate that benefits for prescription drugs must include Zidovudine, formerly called Azidothymidine, or AZT. "Other drugs and forms of treatment are to be included as approved by the Food and Drug Administration," according to the proposed rules.

•Include AIDS, the HIV virus and AIDS-related conditions in any coverage contracts. "Benefits for HIV, AIDS and AIDS-related conditions shall be provided in the same manner as are provided for all other diseases," the proposed rules state.

The department has received little public comment on the proposed rules, but a public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Phoenix. The period for written comment on the proposed rules ends Nov. 18.

The only comment yet on file from an insurer is from State Farm Insurance Co. objecting to the double testing as unnecessary and saying it would add to costs.

The letter also objected to the the confidentiality rule. Insurers have legitimate business reasons to disclose such information to affiliates, re-insurers, employees and contractors, the letter said.

Rick Davis, executive director of the Arizona AIDS Project, a Phoenix-based support group, said he hadn't read the proposed rules but was skeptical that they would help people get insurance.

Judge denies new trial plea for convicted Tucson killer

TUCSON (AP) — A new trial has been denied for a man convicted of murder because he gave a ride to a homeless man who allegedly killed an elderly woman after he was dropped off.

Legal defender Michael Mussman requested a new trial for Gene Checchi, who was convicted Oct. 4 after several jurors said they felt pressured to reach a verdict when they deliberated late on a Friday afternoon.

Mussman said one juror told the others he would lose his job if they had to return the next week and another juror, a

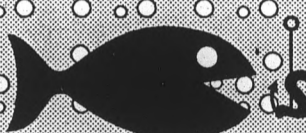
chiropractor, had to get back to his practice.

Mussman said the one holdout, who questioned whether Checchi was guilty, was pressured to agree with the others.

Judge Pro Tempore Michael D. Alfred of Pima County Superior Court rejected the request Friday afternoon.

Checchi, 20, faces 25 years to life in prison.

The co-defendant, Trevor Whiting, 21, hasn't gone to trial on burglary and first-degree murder charges.



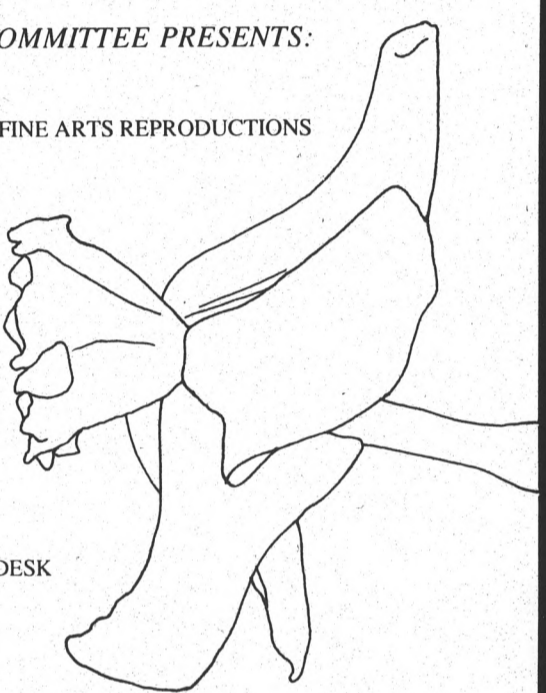
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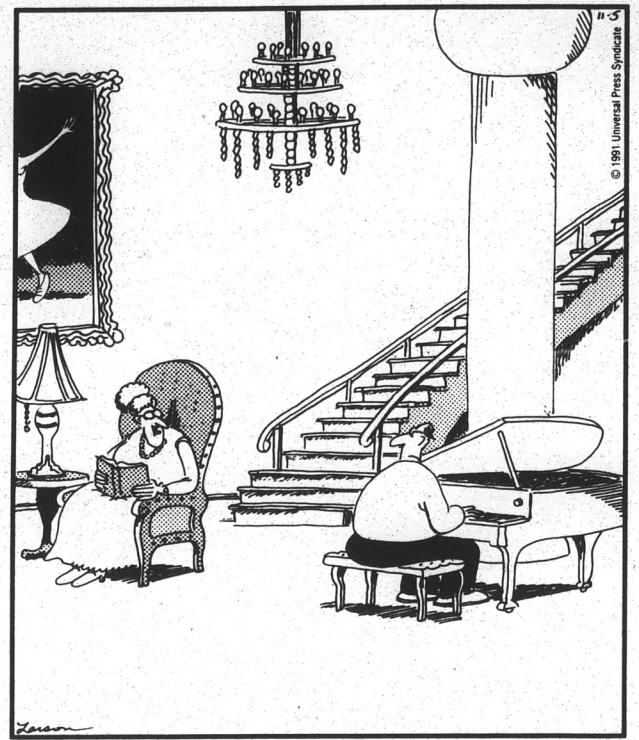
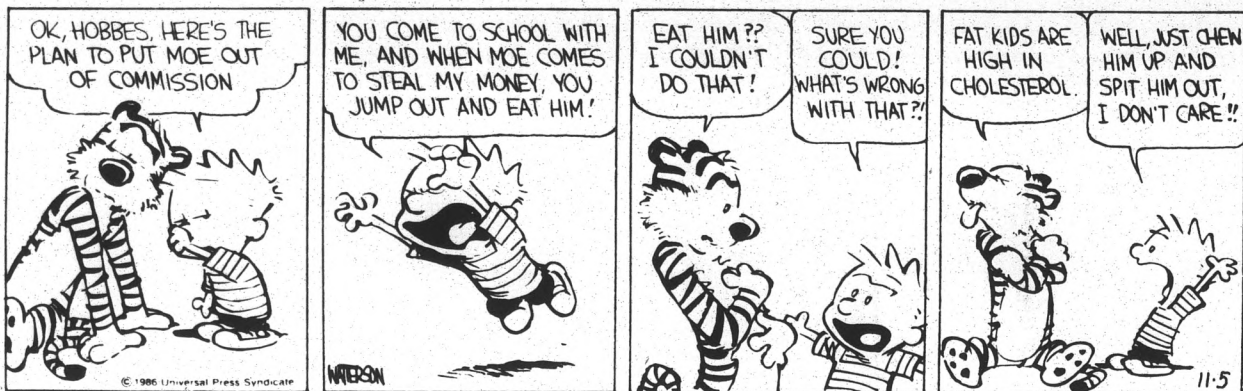
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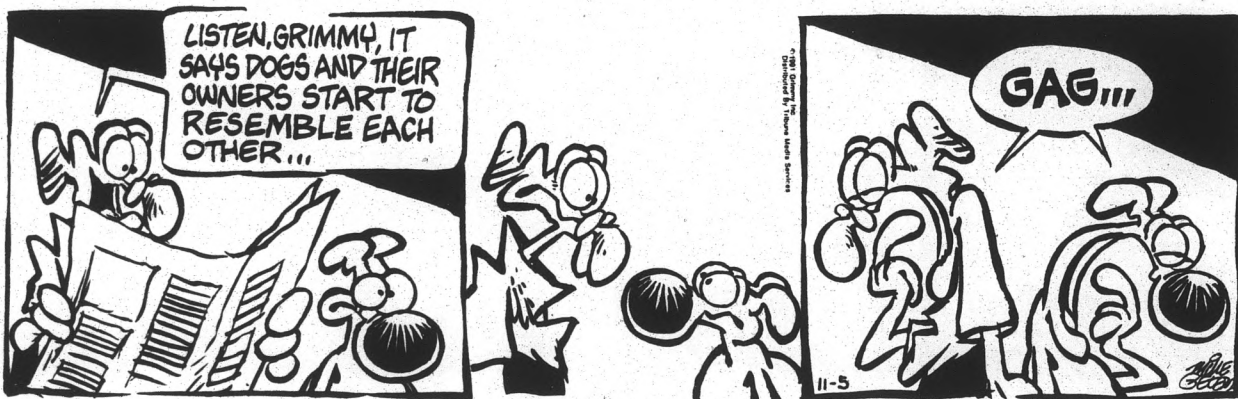
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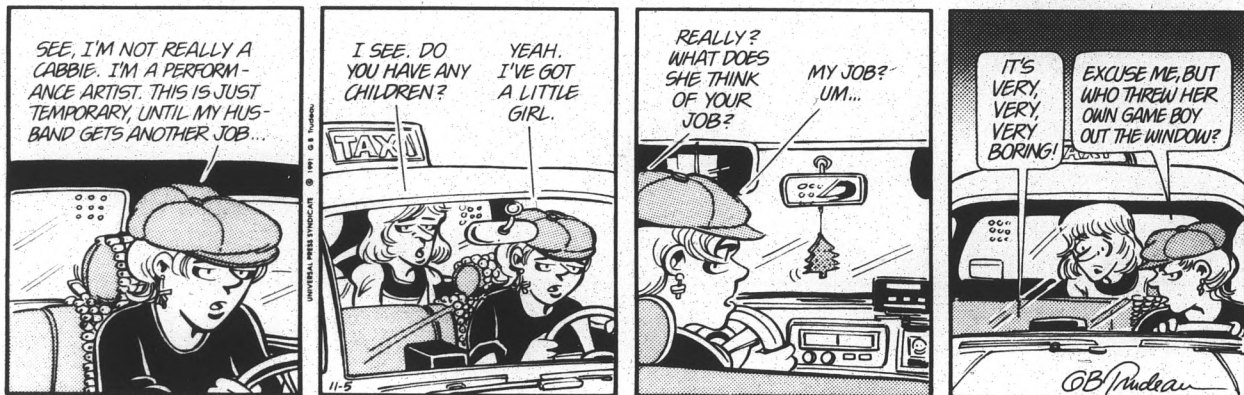
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Oregon far from Ducky

Injuries slam promising group as Brooks looks for quarterback

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The outlook for Oregon was optimistic before the season began, with highly-recruited junior college quarterback Brett Salisbury in the fold and a strong defense returning from last year's 8-4 Freedom Bowl squad.

Unfortunately for Coach Rich Brooks, the Ducks that opened the campaign and the Ducks that travel to Tempe Saturday to take on ASU are two completely different units.

Decimated by injuries, Oregon (3-5 overall, 1-4 Pac-10) has played roulette each week at the quarterback position, lost its most explosive runner at times to ankle difficulties and has had to deal with missing defensive linemen for a good portion of 1991.

"We started out like we were going to be a good football team after the first two games," Brooks said. "It's been pretty much downhill since. We've disintegrated as a football team."

What has been most frustrating for Brooks hasn't necessarily been the injuries — although it has been a burden — but the nature of the hurts put on his squad.

Salisbury strained his shoulder stopping his throwing motion in practice. Sophomore quarterback Doug Musgrave, given his first start against Washington, broke his thumb making a tackle after a fumble.

"I've never been through a year like this," Brooks said. "Not only with the injuries to our quarterback spot but with the injuries in general. We've had more guys miss games with screwy injuries, injuries that you don't normally see. It'd be different if someone had a blown-out knee or a broken leg, but they're just the strangest injuries I've ever seen."

The most difficulty for the Ducks has been provided by the rotating pivot position, which has seen five different athletes take snaps this season. Salisbury and freshman Danny O'Neil, who originally fought it out for the starting slot, both have succumbed to ailments, with O'Neil's dislocated thumb putting him out the rest of the year.

In their place, Oregon has played a not-ready-for-prime-time group of Musgrave, redshirt freshman Kyle Crowston and quarterback-turned-receiver-turned-quarterback Bob Brothers.

The result has been a week-to-week battle trying to gain some kind of chemistry between Brooks' playbook and the different signal-callers.

"They fit into part of the system," the 15th-year coach said. "We have had to alter our offense — in the last four weeks we've started four quarterbacks and the emphasis of our offense has changed each of those weeks."

The Ducks haven't been helped by the injury to sophomore tailback Sean Burwell, either. Burwell rushed for 1,022 yards as a freshman and gained over 300 yards running the ball in a season-opening win versus Washington State this year.



Oregon photo
Oregon sophomore tailback Sean Burwell leads the Ducks with 570 yards rushing despite being hampered with a sore ankle.

Slowed by a sprained ankle, Burwell only serves as a tangible reminder of the ills of the Oregon offense, instead of breaking tackles out of the backfield. He is doubtful for the game against the Sun Devils.

"His quickness is gone again, and he's limping noticeably," Brooks said. "I don't think it's fair to him to put him out there on the field under those circumstances."

With Brooks playing musical quarterbacks, the lack of a top runner has provided easy access defense for those teams willing to take advantage — which has been all of them during the Ducks' three-game losing streak.

"Our inability to run our whole offensive package has

Turn to Oregon, page 17.

Sun Devils want privacy heading into crunch time

Marmie closes practice this week

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

The ASU football team is entering its most stringent grading period of the season — and Larry Marmie and his staff believe that it's cramming time.

So to allow his players maximum concentration, the Sun Devil coach closed practice to spectators and media on Monday, and he plans to maintain that policy throughout the week.

"I guess I could give you about 100 reasons why we've (closed practice), but I think the most important one is that we've got a lot of things that we need to get done," Marmie said. "I feel that we wanted to go out and do as much as possible and work on some of the things we would normally wait until Tuesday to do."

ASU (4-4, 2-3 Pac-10) faces Oregon on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium, then visits No. 7 California, before ending the year by hosting UofA. The three-game stretch will determine the Sun Devils' bowl game fortunes, and ultimately the future of Marmie at Tempe.

Marmie is in the final season of a four-year contract, and the consensus opinion is that anything less than a 2-1 mark in that span would seriously hurt his chances of an extension.

But the coach said that Monday's practice was primarily geared toward shoring up what has been a problem for ASU in past games — special teams.

The kicking-game dilemmas reached a peak in a 44-16 defeat at Washington last Saturday when the Sun Devils gave up valuable field position because of mistakes.

"We had a good workout," Marmie said. "There was a lot of work to do — almost all of it on special teams, because we needed a lot of work on the kicking game. We did fundamental work on the field, also — I guess you could say it was a fundamental day."

Also different from usual Monday practices was that ASU worked out in full padding and was on the field for about 2½ hours, a little longer than normal.

In the extended workout, Marmie said that cornerback Phillip Sparks (foot arch pain), center Toby Mills (shoulder stinger), and split end Eric Guliford (groin) were limited but should be able to play on Saturday.

But tailback George Montgomery (sprained left ankle) is still doubtful for this weekend, and Marmie said he will not have the playing status of defensive tackle Shane Collins (bruised right knee) until later in the week.

Cross country laments 1991 possibilities

But Lehman satisfied with conference finish

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

Just when the ASU cross country team seemed ready to put it all together, the race may be over.

The Sun Devils have battled through numerous injuries which have served to impede the season's progress.

ASU distance coach Ken Lehman feels as though his team has not had a chance to even get out of the starting blocks — and the team's season is over. Only the regional and NCAA Championships remain, where some ASU runners will compete on an individual basis.

It's been a season of hoping for Lehman.

Hoping the Sun Devils could improve from meet to meet. Hoping key runners would get healthy. Hoping that junior college transfers could step in and contribute. Hoping that younger team members would mature faster than should be expected. Perhaps even hoping the entire Oregon cross country team would step into bear traps while practicing in the forest.

Lehman realized this year's squad has



ASU media relations photo
ASU senior Todd Lewis placed third at the cross country conference championship.

its talent limits, but that they also have potential. There have been bright spots and there have been disappointments.

As a result, the Sun Devil cross country team performed pretty much as he

Turn to Cross country, page 17.

ASU 5th in tournament as newcomers lead way

Freshman leads women's golf after 1st round

By **AMY JOY SLADE**
State Press

The newcomers to the ASU women's golf team came through in a big way to help the Sun Devils to fifth place after the opening round of the Pioneer Bruin Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., on Monday.

ASU freshman Wendy Ward was the low Sun Devil finisher with a first-round score of 1-under 71, good for a second-place tie in the individual standings.

Sophomore Tracy Cone, who is in contention to record her first collegiate top-10 finish, is in seventh place, with a 2-over 74 after first-round action.

"I'm really pleased because my freshman and sophomore did the best," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We would have had an awesome round if our juniors and seniors played like they should."

The 17th-ranked Sun Devils are nine strokes back of No. 5 San Jose State.

"San Jose State has done really well this year and have given us some tough competition," Vollstedt said. "They are the only team (in this field) that we haven't been able to beat."



Vollstedt

ASU finished third in this tournament last year, but it was played on a different course.

The 12-team field is competing on the Desert Dunes Golf Course, which has what Vollstedt said was an "interesting design," by Robert Trent Jones.

"Every hole is designed after a famous hole in Scotland, which makes the course different," Vollstedt said. "It's a tight, link-type course with huge greens similar to ASU's, but the greens are twice as big. It's definitely a different course."

Despite being unfamiliar with the course, ASU is within striking distance of first place, with rounds left to be played today and Wednesday.

"We're not that far out of first," Vollstedt said. "Our veterans faltered, but thank God our freshman and sophomore picked up the slack."

Junior Tricia Konz, who finished second in the Sun Devils' opening tournament of the season, posted a first-round score of 5-over 77, tying for 24th place.

Senior Kim Millies, who is coming off a season-best finish at the Stanford Intercollegiate last week, shot an opening round of 9-over 81, as did senior Julie Shephard. The two are tied for 42nd place.

"I think we're going to have a really good round (today)," Vollstedt said. "We should definitely move up into the top three."

No. 2 Washington realizes fortune

SEATTLE (AP) — The second-ranked Washington Huskies know they're good. They know they're lucky, too.

When the Huskies play at USC Saturday, they won't be missing any starters. In contrast to the Trojans, they haven't had any major injuries this season.

"I know you can get lucky and unlucky and get guys banged up," UW coach Don James admitted Monday.

He does everything he can to make his own luck.

"An old coach once told me, 'Don't ever lose a player on the practice field,'" said James. "He said, 'That's rule number one in coaching. If you start losing on the practice field, then you're doing something wrong.'"

So Washington's coaches work hard to avoid practice injuries during the week.

"We really try to protect our players," James said. "You've got to do enough hard work to get them ready to play, but you can't get them hurt, either."

The Huskies will have starting offensive tackle Siupeli Malamala back this week after he missed the team's 44-16 victory over ASU here last Saturday with a sprained knee.

In addition, three Washington starters who didn't finish the

game with the Sun Devils will be back at full strength against the Trojans: defensive tackle Steve Emtman, cornerback Walter Bailey and fullback Matt Jones.

Emtman, key player in the Huskies' defense, was in for only 13 plays against ASU. A player rolled on the back of his right leg in the Oregon game the previous week.

Emtman could have played the entire Sun Devils game but was withheld as a precaution, James said.

Jones suffered a bruised shoulder and a bruised knee against ASU. Bailey was sidelined in the first quarter with an ankle sprain.

The only player who will be out of the USC game will be reserve strong safety Paxton Taillele.

James smiled when asked if injured players healed more quickly when their team was having a lot of success like the 1991 Huskies.

"The pain is much more severe when you lose," he said. "It's easier to miss a practice. When things are going well, the guys don't want to put that red shirt on."

Washington has been installed as a 17-point favorite against the Trojans (3-5). USC has lost three games in a row,

including an embarrassing 52-30 loss at California last Saturday.

James noted that Washington struggled in winning 24-17 at California last month.

"Cal is a hot team," he said. "They're really playing well. We saw that two weeks ago."

He said USC has had injuries and has used a lot of young players this season.

Instead, James is expecting another tough game in Los Angeles. The Trojans have won four straight against the Huskies in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Washington's last victory there came in 1980.

"The Trojans will be back," James said. "I just hope they don't get back this week."

James has his players convinced that they won't be facing just a 3-5 team, too.

"I don't even feel we should be favored," wide receiver Mario Bailey said. "SC beat Penn State. They played Notre Dame tough. I can't even imagine anyone looking past SC. This game could make or break us. And I think this will definitely make their season."

Eagles run over Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No matter who plays quarterback for the New York Giants, Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and the Philadelphia defense always seem to have his number.

The victim Monday night was Jeff Hostetler (15) instead of Phil Simms (11), but the result was the same, a 30-7 Philadelphia victory that put the playoff hopes of the defending Super Bowl champions in severe peril.

Jim McMahon and Keith Jackson chipped in with a 73-yard touchdown connection and James Joseph ran for 11- and 1-yard touchdowns as the Eagles won for the sixth time in the last seven meetings with the Giants and left both teams at 4-5.

McMahon was 16-for-26 for 229 yards as the Eagles ended a four-game losing streak that began when he injured a knee in Washington on Sept. 30. The Philadelphia running game, averaging only 67 yards a game coming in, ground out 137 yards, most on two second-half drives which lasted over nine minutes each.

But the key was a defense that sacked Hostetler four times and forced a fumble that set up one of Roger Ruzek's three field

goals. Simmons and White each had 1½ sacks against an offense that had allowed only 13 sacks in its first eight games, none in the last two.

Putting constant pressure on Hostetler, they held New York without a first down for the opening 17 minutes.

And they allowed the Giants only 87 yards until Hostetler, who was 9-for-17 for 142 yards, connected with Odessa Turner for 55 late in the third quarter to set up Rodney Hampton's 1-yard touchdown leap that cut Philadelphia's lead to 20-7. Hostetler left with an ankle injury with three minutes left, allowing Simms to get his first action of the regular season.

Joseph, a rookie from Auburn who had just 18 yards in 11 carries all season, got 41 of his 68 total yards on a 67-yard drive to set up Ruzek's 35-yard field goal that made it 23-7 with 8:13 left. Joseph had replaced Keith Byars, who bruised his back.

Joseph went over again from the 1 with 3:19 left after Jerome Brown stopped Hostetler at his own 36 on fourth down, a yard short of a first down.

College Football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL
The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST
1. Florida St. (53)	9-0-0	1,492	1
2. Washington (4)	8-0-0	1,413	3
3. Miami, Fla. (3)	7-0-0	1,413	2
4. Michigan	7-1-0	1,314	4
5. Notre Dame	8-1-0	1,239	5
6. Florida	7-1-0	1,219	6
7. California	7-1-0	1,073	10
8. Alabama	7-1-0	1,060	7
9. Penn St.	7-2-0	1,004	8
10. Iowa	7-1-0	969	11
11. Nebraska	6-1-1	884	9
12. Texas A&M	6-1-0	851	12
13. Tennessee	5-2-0	770	14
14. Colorado	5-2-1	656	15
15. Clemson	5-1-0	624	16
16. East Carolina	7-1-0	581	17
17. Syracuse	7-2-0	502	18
18. North Carolina St.	7-1-0	469	19
19. Ohio St.	6-2-0	403	13
20. Oklahoma	6-2-0	398	20
21. Baylor	7-2-0	364	21
22. UCLA	6-2-0	288	23
23. Georgia	6-2-0	272	22
24. Virginia	6-2-1	79	--
25. Indiana	5-2-1	74	--

Others receiving votes: Tulsa 28, Brigham Young 22, Stanford 16, Illinois 14, Arkansas 11, Texas Christian 9, Air Force 6, Bowling Green 5, Mississippi St. 5, Fresno St. 2, Georgia Tech 1.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL
The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5, total points, last week's ranking and State Press ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST	SP
1. Florida St. (26)	9-0-0	721	1	1
2. Washington (4)	8-0-0	685.5	3	2
3. Miami, Fla.	7-0-0	676.5	2	3
4. Michigan	7-1-0	639	4	4
5. Notre Dame	8-1-0	598	5	5
6. Florida	7-1-0	591	6	6
7. Alabama	7-2-0	525	8	9
8. Penn St.	7-2-0	516	7	7
9. California	7-1-0	507	7	11
10. Iowa	7-1-0	461	11	8
11. Nebraska	6-1-1	421	9	14
12. Texas A&M	5-1-0	403	15	12
13. Tennessee	5-2-0	365	13	13
14. Clemson	5-1-1	335	19	10
15. East Carolina	7-1-0	296	21	15
16. Colorado	5-2-1	285	16	19
17. Syracuse	7-2-0	253	20	17
18. North Carolina St.	7-1-0	227	12	18
19. Ohio St.	6-2-0	212	14	21
20. Oklahoma	6-2-0	190	18	16
21. Baylor	7-2-0	177	22	20
22. Georgia	6-2-0	120	23	22
23. UCLA	6-2-0	85	--	23
24. Indiana	5-2-1	27	--	25
25. Arkansas	5-3-0	18	--	--

Others receiving votes: Virginia 14, Illinois 10, Texas Christian 8, Brigham Young 7, Bowling Green 7, Texas 5, Air Force 5, Northwestern 4, Tulsa 4, North Carolina 3, San Diego St. 3, Fresno St. 3, Nevada-Reno 2, Kansas St. 2, West Virginia 2, Mississippi St. 1.

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"We really try to protect our players," James said. "You've got to do enough hard work to get them ready to play, but you can't get them hurt, either."

The Huskies will have starting offensive tackle Siupeli Malamala back this week after he missed the team's 44-16 victory over ASU here last Saturday with a sprained knee.

In addition, three Washington starters who didn't finish the

game with the Sun Devils will be back at full strength against the Trojans: defensive tackle Steve Emtman, cornerback Walter Bailey and fullback Matt Jones.

Emtman, key player in the Huskies' defense, was in for only 13 plays against ASU. A player rolled on the back of his right leg in the Oregon game the previous week.

Emtman could have played the entire Sun Devils game but was withheld as a precaution, James said.

Jones suffered a bruised shoulder and a bruised knee against ASU. Bailey was sidelined in the first quarter with an ankle sprain.

The only player who will be out of the USC game will be reserve strong safety Paxton Tailele.

James smiled when asked if injured players healed more quickly when their team was having a lot of success like the 1991 Huskies.

"The pain is much more severe when you lose," he said. "It's easier to miss a practice. When things are going well, the guys don't want to put that red shirt on."

Washington has been installed as a 17-point favorite against the Trojans (3-5). USC has lost three games in a row,

including an embarrassing 52-30 loss at California last Saturday.

James noted that Washington struggled in winning 24-17 at California last month.

"Cal is a hot team," he said. "They're really playing well. We saw that two weeks ago."

He said USC has had injuries and has used a lot of young players this season.

Instead, James is expecting another tough game in Los Angeles. The Trojans have won four straight against the Huskies in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Washington's last victory there came in 1980.

"The Trojans will be back," James said. "I just hope they don't get back this week."

James has his players convinced that they won't be facing just a 3-5 team, too.

"I don't even feel we should be favored," wide receiver Mario Bailey said. "SC beat Penn State. They played Notre Dame tough. I can't even imagine anyone looking past SC. This game could make or break us. And I think this will definitely make their season."

Eagles run over Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No matter who plays quarterback for the New York Giants, Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and the Philadelphia defense always seem to have his number.

The victim Monday night was Jeff Hostetler (15) instead of Phil Simms (11), but the result was the same, a 30-7 Philadelphia victory that put the playoff hopes of the defending Super Bowl champions in severe peril.

Jim McMahon and Keith Jackson chipped in with a 73-yard touchdown connection and James Joseph ran for 11- and 1-yard touchdowns as the Eagles won for the sixth time in the last seven meetings with the Giants and left both teams at 4-5.

McMahon was 16-for-26 for 229 yards as the Eagles ended a four-game losing streak that began when he injured a knee in Washington on Sept. 30. The Philadelphia running game, averaging only 67 yards a game coming in, ground out 137 yards, most on two second-half drives which lasted over nine minutes each.

But the key was a defense that sacked Hostetler four times and forced a fumble that set up one of Roger Ruzek's three field

goals. Simmons and White each had 1½ sacks against an offense that had allowed only 13 sacks in its first eight games, none in the last two.

Putting constant pressure on Hostetler, they held New York without a first down for the opening 17 minutes.

And they allowed the Giants only 87 yards until Hostetler, who was 9-for-17 for 142 yards, connected with Odessa Turner for 55 late in the third quarter to set up Rodney Hampton's 1-yard touchdown leap that cut Philadelphia's lead to 20-7. Hostetler left with an ankle injury with three minutes left, allowing Simms to get his first action of the regular season.

Joseph, a rookie from Auburn who had just 18 yards in 11 carries all season, got 41 of his 68 total yards on a 67-yard drive to set up Ruzek's 35-yard field goal that made it 23-7 with 8:13 left. Joseph had replaced Keith Byars, who bruised his back.

Joseph went over again from the 1 with 3:19 left after Jerome Brown stopped Hostetler at his own 36 on fourth down, a yard short of a first down.

College Football

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL
The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5, total points and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST
1. Florida St. (53)	9-0-0	1,492	1
2. Washington (4)	8-0-0	1,413	3
3. Miami, Fla. (3)	7-0-0	1,413	2
4. Michigan	7-1-0	1,314	4
5. Notre Dame	8-1-0	1,239	5
6. Florida	7-1-0	1,219	6
7. California	7-1-0	1,073	10
8. Alabama	7-1-0	1,060	7
9. Penn St.	7-2-0	1,004	8
10. Iowa	7-1-0	969	11
11. Nebraska	6-1-1	884	9
12. Texas A&M	6-1-0	851	12
13. Tennessee	5-2-0	770	14
14. Colorado	5-2-1	656	15
15. Clemson	5-1-0	624	16
16. East Carolina	7-1-0	581	17
17. Syracuse	7-2-0	502	18
18. North Carolina St.	7-1-0	469	19
19. Ohio St.	6-2-0	403	13
20. Oklahoma	6-2-0	398	20
21. Baylor	7-2-0	364	21
22. UCLA	6-2-0	288	23
23. Georgia	6-2-0	272	22
24. Virginia	6-2-1	79	--
25. Indiana	5-2-1	74	--

Others receiving votes: Tulsa 28, Brigham Young 22, Stanford 16, Illinois 14, Arkansas 11, Texas Christian 9, Air Force 6, Bowling Green 5, Mississippi St. 5, Fresno St. 2, Georgia Tech 1.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS WRITERS POLL
The Top 25 teams in the National Collegiate Sports Writers college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5, total points, last week's ranking and State Press ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	LAST	SP
1. Florida St. (26)	9-0-0	721	1	1
2. Washington (4)	8-0-0	685.5	3	2
3. Miami, Fla.	7-0-0	676.5	2	3
4. Michigan	7-1-0	639	4	4
5. Notre Dame	8-1-0	598	5	5
6. Florida	7-1-0	591	6	6
7. Alabama	7-2-0	525	8	9
8. Penn St.	7-2-0	516	7	7
9. California	7-1-0	507	7	11
10. Iowa	7-1-0	461	11	8
11. Nebraska	6-1-1	421	9	14
12. Texas A&M	5-1-0	403	15	12
13. Tennessee	5-2-0	365	13	13
14. Clemson	5-1-1	335	19	10
15. East Carolina	7-1-0	296	21	15
16. Colorado	5-2-1	285	16	19
17. Syracuse	7-2-0	253	20	17
18. North Carolina St.	7-1-0	227	12	18
19. Ohio St.	6-2-0	212	14	21
20. Oklahoma	6-2-0	190	18	16
21. Baylor	7-2-0	177	22	20
22. Georgia	6-2-0	120	23	22
23. UCLA	6-2-0	85	--	23
24. Indiana	5-2-1	27	--	25
25. Arkansas	5-3-0	18	--	--

Others receiving votes: Virginia 14, Illinois 10, Texas Christian 8, Brigham Young 7, Bowling Green 7, Texas 5, Air Force 5, Northwestern 4, Tulsa 4, North Carolina 3, San Diego St. 3, Fresno St. 3, Nevada-Reno 2, Kansas St. 2, West Virginia 2, Mississippi St. 1.

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UCLA gets closer to 'old' Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Life is a little easier for Terry Donahue these days.

No. 22 UCLA has a four-game winning streak and appears to be back where they were during the 1980s.

"The players, for the first time in 2½ years, are starting to have fun playing football," Donahue said Monday. "I think the players are into it. And the coaches are excited."

"When you're losing, it's very difficult to keep your enthusiasm. It's hard; it's a battle. Winning, it's euphoric, particularly when you've been starved for it, like we have."

Donahue is in his 16th season as the Bruins' head coach. UCLA was a dominating force in college football during most of the '80s, going 79-23-5 in the first nine years of the decade.

From 1982-88, the Bruins won seven consecutive bowl games, an NCAA record.

Then came a sudden descent — UCLA went 3-7-1 in 1989 and 5-6 in 1990 — the school's first consecutive losing seasons in 26 years.

"The consistency and the performance of our program was clearly in the upper echelon of college football for a long time," Donahue said. "I think the thing that was shocking was the rapid deterioration, in the blink of an eye. I never anticipated we would go as fast and as far as we did."

After four games this season, the Bruins were 2-2, making it seem that things hadn't improved a great deal. But for the most part, they've been very impressive in winning their last four games by a cumulative 163-40.

"Are we back to where we were? I think the next three games will be a strong indicator of where we are," Donahue said. "We're getting closer to being back. I wouldn't be prepared to say that at 6-2."

"We're clearly closer, we've generated some good wins,

wins like the old days. You're getting to clear your bench; we haven't had that in the last 2½ years, clearly."

When asked what he's learned from going 10-15-1 from the beginning of the 1989 season through the fourth game of this year, Donahue smiled and said, "I think I've learned plenty from the last 2½ years. And yet, I think I learned a lot when we were winning. And it was a lot more enjoyable lesson. There's not a lot of benefit that comes from losing."

The Bruins try to improve upon their 4-1 Pac-10 record Saturday at Stanford. After that, UCLA entertains Oregon and plays archrival USC at the Los Angeles Coliseum to complete the regular season.

"If we beat Stanford, we'll be 7-2 and have an opportunity to go to a bowl game," Donahue said, refusing to look beyond the next game.

The Bruins assured themselves of their first winning season since 1988 by beating Washington State 44-3 Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

"It was a nice, joyous atmosphere in the locker room," Donahue said. "I was very surprised with Washington State's yardage and points. I thought our defense had an excellent performance, and our offense was very efficient and effective. It was a very significant win for us."

Three UCLA tailbacks — Kevin Williams, Shawn Wills and Ricky Davis — have each surpassed the 100-yard mark in rushing in at least one game this season. Of the trio, only Williams was able to play against Washington State.

"I think not playing has got to help their health," Donahue said of Wills, who has a knee injury, and Davis, who has a tender hamstring. "I would be shocked if Shawn Wills isn't ready to go for Oregon; I would be disappointed if he isn't ready for Stanford."

Cross country

Continued from page 15.

expected it would in its final team meet of the season at the Pac-10 Championship in Palo Alto, Calif.

"Going in, I thought we'd have to do great in order to win," Lehman said.

A more realistic assessment of his teams, and the others in the conference, led him to place his teams "in the middle of the pack," talentwise.

"I thought the men could finish fifth and the women fourth," Lehman said.

Lehman's predictions proved to be only slightly off, as the men placed sixth and the women fifth.

"Both teams ran really well," Lehman said. "I was pleased with both teams' performance, although I thought the women should have beaten UCLA."

Favored Oregon won the women's title with 38 points. The Ducks placed four runners in the top ten, including the top three finishers. UofA was second with 58 points, followed by Washington (75), UCLA (110) and ASU (127).

On the men's side, UofA upset favored Oregon to capture the men's crown, 45 to 67. The ASU men had 138 points, as only senior Todd Lewis could crack the top 25.

His third-place finish was the best ever by a Sun Devil runner at the conference championship.

Lewis was again slightly bothered by a frustrating muscle pull in his side which has plagued him all season.

"Just a little," Lehman said about Lewis' injury. "He had the lead at the 3- and 4-mile marks, but when they broke for the finish, he couldn't keep up."

Lewis' time of 23:57 in the 8,000-meter race was 21 seconds slower than Oregon runner Colin Dalton's winning time of 23:36. UofA's Martin Keino was second at 23:49.

The Sun Devil women were led by juniors Sharette Garcia and Trish Huffmaster, who finished in seventh and eleventh places, respectively in the 5,000-meter event run over the same course.

Oregon

Continued from page 15.

made it easier for others to concentrate on stopping the running game," Brooks said. "They understand that that's all we have."

Not that injuries are the only things plaguing Oregon. Miscues caused by unfamiliarity and inexperience have piled up, and for Brooks, the avoidability of the situation grinds on his team.

"We still continue to be a mistake-prone football team, one that seems more interested in giving than taking," he said. "We just keep giving our opponents turnovers and field position."

"In (our five) losses I think we've got (three) takeaways, which is remarkable considering I think the strength of our team is the defense ... and we have something like 17 giveaways. That doesn't add up to having much of chance to win."

With distinctly opposite opponents UCLA and Oregon State on the schedule after ASU, Brooks has tried to keep a sense of humor in a disappointing season.

"I haven't jumped off a bridge yet, that's a positive thing," Brooks said. "We're just trying to salvage our season, and our players still want to do that after two straight bowl years. We still have some good players and, at times, play good football."

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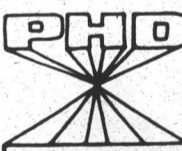
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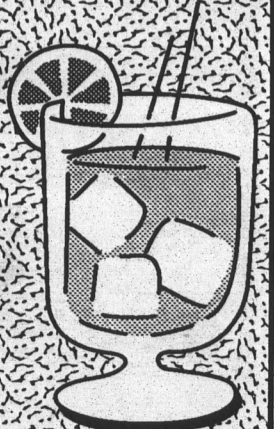
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Classifieds

Page 18

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

State Press

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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.

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

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.

HOLLYWOOD CASTING referrals for Arizona/California film and movie projects. CECC Entertainment, 274-6362.

KUWAIT, SAUDI workers needed. \$35 and up/hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. Info: 1(615)779-5505.

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 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.

PART-TIME, NEED responsible individuals to distribute Arts Festival posters in Tempe and Phoenix area for the 1991 Old Town Tempe Fall Festival of the Arts. For more information, call Francesca at 967-4877.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPARKY'S PIZZA

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

★ EASY CASH ★
Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week!
while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

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.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest BREWPUB

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS

Landing at ASU
mid
November.

LOOK FOR IT!

SE Corner of Broadway/Rural

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB

TANK UP
TUESDAYS
\$2.25
plus tax

60 oz. pitchers
Bud, Coors Light
98¢ pitchers of soda

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: HP42S calculator in PS or Music Building. Reward. 784-0023.

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

PERSONALS

A CHI Os! The Sig Ep Powderpuff Battle continues! Good luck! The Sig Eps.

AAA ATTENTION Rushes: The men of Pi Kappa Alpha cordially invite you to attend our pre-rush dinner on Thursday, November 7th at 6:30pm 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 784-0690.

ADP'S GET fired up for Alumni Weekend on Saturday, 4:30 at the Sig Ep House!

S.O.S.
Student Orientation
Services
GET INVOLVED!

Pick up an application
in the MU - 3rd floor.

All applications due
November 8th.

ASU STUDENTS

Student Orientation Services is seeking new members. Deadline for applications is November 8th. Pick one up in the MU 3rd floor.

BILL- SMELLING asymptotes is no fun alone! When you get your silence lifted, call me! Lonely in Calc.

CHI-O POWDERPUFF Players! Great games! See ya in the finals! The Sig Eps.

DAN G. and Ken F. are truly Brothers for Life! AU

DG MARYA Piani... Thank you for the Halloween Goodies. We really appreciate all you have done for us, the Sig Eps.

FJII JAMES- Hey Irishman! I had a super great time at Pledge Presents! Love, May.

PERSONALS

GREEK WEEK committee application now available in Greek Life office (by Wed. Nov. 13).

GREEKS

Get involved in an on-campus organization. S.O.S applications available in the MU- 3rd floor. Deadline November 8th

HEY LISA and Gary we heard you're going to marry! Congrats and good luck. Love, Steve and Dan.

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 SIGS- Congrats on a successful "Haunted House." And we had a great time Friday night! Love, the DG's.

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

NEW AGE leaders, who all have the mark of the beast. Perhaps micro chip the bold one.

EAE PLEDGES, Three-peat? Not!! EX12 EAE6 chalk one up for Team'91!

SIGMA KAPPA Powderpuff Players! Great job on Sunday... The Battle continues! Good luck... The Sig Eps.

EK STEPHANIE Somerville thanks so much for all you've done for me! You're a great Mom and friend! Love Keri.

TEXAN GIMP- Thanks for an incredible formal! Here's to crown and 7's, dancing too hard, blacking out the best part, and me "sleeping with" a Delt. Love, your "Triangle Man," Wilber.

TRI DELT Carol M- Just wanted to let ya know I had a great time Friday. Let's do it again! Oh yeah, what's this about a croquet ball?!

TRI DELT coaches Dawn and Hope... Thanks for all your support on Sunday! The Sig Eps.

TRI DELTS! Congrats on making it to the finals of the Powderpuff Tournament! The Sig Eps.

TRI SIGS- Thanks so much for the Halloween candy. We really appreciated it! Love, the DG's.

FUNDRAISING

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

**FOOL
PROOF
FUND
RAISING**

For your fraternity,
sorority, team or other
campus organization.
ABSOLUTELY NO
INVESTMENT REQUIRED!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

CHILD CARE

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

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm, Monday through Friday. If we have the issue you need, it's yours! State Press - Arizona State University's Morning Daily.

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.

SERVICES

TALENT NEEDED

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

Gentle Touch Hair Removal

Bodywaxing
Gentle organic wax removes hair from legs, arms, chest, back, etc.

Electrolysis
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist Private Confidential.

A+ Plus Electrolysis Clinic
340 W. University #21, Mesa
962-6490

**LET GO
of
SMOKING**

Easy, painless,
w/out hypnosis

*Guaranteed or
full refund - \$120

Joe Richard McCalister
Certified NLP, NACS
921-8840

HEALTH AND FITNESS

LOST EXTRA pounds before Christmas vacation. Safe and affordable. No contracts and no pills. 100% nutritional. Sara- 831-5790.

RATES

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

A+ TYPING/WORD processing service available, plus English tutoring and custom resumes. Call Nancy, 964-7501.

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

**THE WORDSMITH
Now in Arizona!**

Professional writers, original work, full graphics, all writing services.

1-602-743-3637 or
Write for order form:
Box 18640, Tucson, AZ 85731

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!

STATE PRESS Classifieds work.

RATES

State Press Matthews
Center
Basement,
Rm 46H

965-6731 Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:

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:

15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$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.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:

Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:

Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.

The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

**TYPING/
WORD PROCESSING**

TYPING SERVICE, term papers, resumes, fast, accurate, reasonable. Call evenings, weekend or leave message: 438-9288.

RESUMES \$29.95

1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery.

ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe 968-7821

INSTRUCTION

SCREENWRITING!

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.

YOU CAN use your Visa, Master Card or American Express to place your classified ad (personals excluded)! Call 965-6731 today!

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.

MISCELLANEOUS



**FISHING
FOR
BARGAINS**

Check Our
Classifieds!!

**STATE
PRESS**

TUTORS

Tutoring -- All subjects Need Help? Call...

Tutors Unlimited

- Convenient Times
- Convenient Locations
- One on One
- Groups
- Low Rates

Tutors Unlimited
964-4434

Don't wait for midterms - Discounts available!

**Your Individual
Horoscope**

Frances Drake



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

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll be making some new friends now. An unexpected invitation arrives. It's a good time for dealing with agents, advisers, and representatives. Advertise yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Some receive financial backing for a project. Innovative ideas bring you success on the job. Don't be afraid to experiment. You're in synch with a partner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Not for you the usual sort of entertainment. You'll want to do something different for fun today. Partnership interests continue to bring you excitement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You'll have luck in the job sphere today. Present ideas to higher-ups. New thoughts come now for home decorating. Evening accents romance and partnerships.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Now you're ready to seek a commercial market for your creative output. Look for ways to publicize yourself and your work. Fun is unplanned now and spontaneous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll drum up new ways to add to your income today. Meetings with bankers about real estate interests are favored. Evening hours bring fresh inspirations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You get good feedback from others regarding your ideas. An impromptu meeting is likely. You may buy an unusual gift for a family member.

Originality is at a peak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Money-making ideas work for you now. You gain encouragement from others. Later, creative interests engage your attention and bring you relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll enjoy pleasant times with children now. A money plan should be kept secret. The best times for socializing are early in the day. Accent privacy later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A private chat with a family member makes you happy. New ideas come concerning vocational interests. Save time for relaxing pursuits with friends as the day ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Welcome news comes from a friend. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored for your career. Learn to listen to your intuition. Some make plans for travel now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may receive a raise or other career benefit. In any case, you'll be pleased with the results of a talk with a higher-up. Evening hours bring relaxing times.

YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and are ambitious for financial success. You treasure your independence, but still have a keen sense of responsibility. Sometimes you're inconsistent in the way you handle money and may veer from over generosity to penuriousness. You have strong leanings to the arts, especially writing and design. You should be careful not to become complacent with success. Birthdate of: Sally Field, actress; John Philip Sousa, bandmaster; and James Jones, writer.

\$\$\$\$SUB-TRACTION

Get Them While They're Hot!

\$2.60 tax included

Snow Oasis has lowered the price of selected 6" Hot Subs. Now you can enjoy a Hot Spicy Cheese & Beef, Hot BBQ Beef or a Hot Meatball Sub for only **\$2.60 Tax Included!**

No coupon necessary • Void with other offers • Prices good thru 12/11/91



Snow Oasis

967-1114

CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL

SNO OASIS • GOOD FOOD & COOL COMPANY

\$1.00 OFF Any 10" Sub

Coupon good through 11/20/91 not good with any other offer.



Corner of Lemon & Rural 967-1114

FREE Large Soda & Chips

with purchase of any 6" sub

Coupon good through 11/20/91 not good with any other offer.



Corner of Lemon & Rural 967-1114

Wish you were here!

PARTY PADRE SPRING BREAK '92

6 Days/5 Nights

With South Padre Island's Party Padre Spring Break '92 Package you get a standard room for up to four persons at the most popular resort in South Texas, Holiday Inn Beach Resort.

Pre-Purchase Prices:

- \$550 - 11/30/91 Save \$350
- \$595 - 12/31/91 Save \$305
- \$625 - 01/31/92 Save \$275

1. Tax included.
2. Room damage deposit required \$50 cash deposit per person.
3. Valid for reservations 2/21 - 3/31/91.
4. Advance reservations must be made directly with South Padre Island Holiday Inn Beach Resort. 1-800-292-7506/Tx. 1-800-531-7405/U.S.
5. Gray Line will provide 30% off regular airport transfer service fare. All reservations must be prepaid 2 weeks prior to arrival. A 20% discount will apply to Matamoros sightseeing tours. Not applicable for the Spring Break Border Shuttle.

Holiday Inn
BEACH RESORT HOTEL

(512) 761-5401 or 1-800-292-7506 Tx. 1-800-531-7405 U.S.
100 Padre Blvd. South Padre Island, Texas

ASASU CONCERTS PRESENTS A **FREE** CONCERT

HÔUSE of FRE^aKS



SCHOOL FISH



Tuesday, November 5th
Palo Verde Beach
7:00 PM

Mill

College

X

University

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