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Regents' vote on tuition uncertain

By KEN BROWN
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This year's tuition decision could hinge on Gov. Fife Symington's attendance at next month's Arizona Board of Regents meeting — with five regents pledging support for a tuition freeze and the remaining five still uncertain.

Five regents would be one vote short of a majority if the entire board, including voting ex-officio member Symington, attends the Dec. 6 general monthly meeting where the regents are expected to decide on next year's tuition figures.

The board's resources committee approved the freeze last week in a 4-1 vote,

but other regents say the move could result in smaller university budgets because of anticipated state appropriation cuts.

Regent Edith Auslander is the latest regent to publicly favor a zero percent tuition hike recommended by the Arizona Students Association, whose members are hesitant to predict the outcome of the expected vote next month.

"I don't see how we can do anything but freeze tuition," said Auslander, whose position was considered a swing vote by student leaders.

"I usually don't say how I'm going to vote beforehand, but this is something I've spent a lot of time thinking about."

Members of the governor's staff said they are unsure whether Symington will attend. The governor has not stated his position on a tuition freeze, they said.

Regents Resources Committee members Eddie Basha, Herman Chanan, Andy Hurwitz and Abedon Fimbres said they support a freeze.

Regent Esther Capin, who voted against the freeze two weeks ago because she said the universities would lose revenue, has since expressed a willingness to reconsider her position, according to ASA members.

Regents Doug Wall, Art Chapa and state Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop, an ex-officio board

member, could not be reached for comment. ASA Executive Director Randy Udeman said he could not predict the vote of the regents.

"I'm not sure what the final vote will be, but I think some type of positive outcome will result."

If all undecided regents vote against a freeze, Regent President Don Pitt would break the tie. Pitt said he has not made a decision on the matter.

"If the issue is so close that my colleagues on the board are evenly divided, I would not make up my mind until I had heard the entire presentations and arguments made

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sign maker

ASU economics student Tracy Adams, 29, creates a sign Monday at the Cady Mall fountain for Heterosexual Week. Adams and ASU junior John Scudder designated the week in response to Blue Jeans day, which recognized gay rights. See related story, p.9.

ASU DPS quits blotting names from reports

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

ASU police stopped blotting out names in police reports Monday for the first time in eight months, marking the end of a Department of Education policy that University officials said sent contradictory messages.

"This is a positive development," said Paul Ward, ASU's general counsel.

ASU police began blotting out the names of students in police reports in March after the Department of Education warned ASU and 13 other universities that the release of student names could jeopardize federal funding.

The policy was continued by ASU police until Thursday when a federal judge ruled that the Department of Education could not force universities to withhold the names of students by withholding federal aid.

ASU President Lattie Coor authorized the cancellation of the policy Friday.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and the Campus Security Act of 1990 both created a great deal of confusion, Ward said.

The privacy act was designed to "safeguard student educational records" while the campus security act was

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Discussion to unite committees delayed

Admissions group-merging brings fear, anger from law students

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Discussions to merge a "special" ASU College of Law committee that reviews minority applicants with a general admissions committee have been delayed at the request of the University Student Bar Association "to afford the student body more time to communicate its concerns."

In a letter to College of Law Dean Richard Morgan, SBA President Jeff Pollitt said the proposal involves "highly emotional issues" and asked law school faculty to defer a vote on any changes until after final examinations.

Minority students said they fear merging the committees could decrease the number of non-whites who are admitted to law school.

Darlene Gartrell, a third-year black law student, said

"minority students absolutely do not want a change."

Gartrell, a member of the Black Law Student Association, said that at a faculty meeting last week, students had the opportunity to voice their concerns that merging the committees "would really affect minority enrollment."

Pollitt said the law school admissions policy is "rapidly growing into a major issue."

"Right now is the wrong time for it," Pollitt said, because final examinations prohibit students from opposing policy changes.

"The biggest problem with the changes is the perception it involves," Pollitt said. "The perception is that the law school is taking a step back in regards to diversity."

"Under the one-committee system, you could lose the customary placement or remove the disadvantaged from special consideration."

"The great majority of people — white and non-white — really have risen to the occasion and supported the (current)

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ASU administrator urges impartialness

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

An ASU administrator urged law students to be "open-minded" at a forum Monday addressing the affirmative action policy and the fairness of minority admittance to the College of Law.

Barbara Mawhiney, director of the ASU Office of Affirmative Action, explained ASU's policy and addressed concerns of the 40-member crowd in Great Hall on the law college's admittance policy. The forum was hosted by the Black Law Student Association.

"The reality is that when students are admitted to the law school, there is a number of factors that can be looked at," Mawhiney said. "ASU does not have quotas, but the University, like a lot of universities, had decided

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Joining forces:

The Classified Staff Committee, which advises ASU President Lattie Coor on staff policies, will join other CSC members from Arizona universities to form a statewide council.

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Good thing:

ASU graduate Jann Karam says her release as a regular from The Carol Burnett Show is a "good thing."

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Unknown future:

The status of ASU football coach Larry Marmie's job could be known tonight at the Sun Devil Football Awards Banquet.

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Classified staffs form statewide council

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Groups representing the classified staff from ASU, UofA and NAU will meet in January to form a statewide council that will "hopefully catch a lot of people's eyes — particularly at the legislative level," a University official said.

"This is a momentous event," said Fred Amaro, president of ASU's Classified Staff Council, which met Thursday to discuss the matter. "It's historical and it's critical."

The ASU Classified Staff Council advises University President Lattie Coor on staff policies and works on improving the working conditions, general welfare and equal opportunity for classified staff at ASU.

"We're also in existence to watchdog, I guess you might say," Amaro said. "We would like to make sure that the rights of

staff at all levels are never overlooked and never taken for granted.

"We are the primary support system here; without it, the University would shut down."

Amaro said the representatives of the universities decided to form an organization comparable to that of the Arizona Students Association and the Arizona Faculty Council.

Patricia Lugo, an NAU administrative assistant and chairwoman of NAU's Classified Staff Advisory Council, said the council will benefit all classified staff.

"I think it's probably the most exciting thing that has happened in all three of the universities' histories — where all three of the classified staff councils can meet together, come to an agreement and work for the benefit of all classified staff."

Amaro said staff members are frustrated about the bleak budget situation.

The University suffered a \$10 million budget cut last year, and many ASU officials have said a large cut is likely again this year.

"Everything that's happening, they're feeling it at home," Amaro said. "I mean we have staff people who are living on food stamps. That's pathetic — that's almost criminal."

However, he said the formation of a statewide classified staff council will help staff members gain some control in future budgeting decisions.

"It's important that we begin dialogue with the other universities because we share a lot of common interests," he said.

"When you're talking budget cuts, you discover that the cuts usually come from the staff."

Amaro said one of the reasons for a statewide council is to educate staff about the legislative process.

"These folks need to understand that there is a legislative process, and if they don't get involved, we're doomed," he said. "It can't be just ASU; it's got to be the three of us. We control a major voting block."

Lugo added that "the more people that you have involved to support a lobbying effort, the better off you always are."

Council member Thomas Padilla, a human resources specialist, said the January meeting will come at a good time because the Legislature is convening.

"I think it's a good time to meet with all three classified staff councils, not only to discuss the future as part of the statewide staff council, but to sit down and discuss our position on budget issues."

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.

•Beta Alpha Psi: mock interview workshop, 5 to 8 p.m., Arthur Anderson & Co.

•Golden Key National Honor Society: elections, 4 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

•Le Cercle Francais: speak French, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

•Center for Atlantic Studies, Consortium for Soviet & Eastern European Studies, European Discussion Club: speaker Wolfgang Pfeiler will discuss developments in the Soviet Union, free and open to students, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

•ECKANKAR Society at ASU: forum, "Light & Sound How God Speaks to Us," 11:30 a.m., MU Hohokam Room 208.

•Business College Council: meeting, 3:15 p.m., BAC Room 218.

•Muslim Students' Association: free movie, "Message," 1 p.m., MU Union Cinema.

•Re-Entry Connection: speaker Ava Jensen, "Imposter Phenomenon," noon, Adult Re-Entry Center, MU Basement.

•Baptist Student Union: fellowship with Amy Poulin, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

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

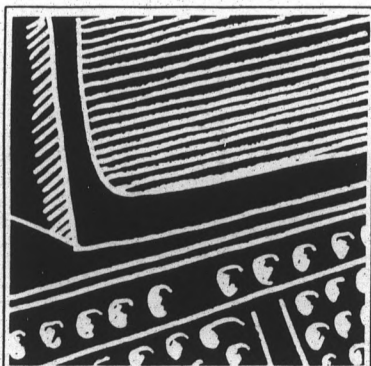
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Senate votes for post-Cold War Soviet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to spend up to \$500 million to help the Soviet Union dismantle its nuclear arsenal rather than risk letting it fall into the hands of terrorists or third-world dictators.

The 86 to 8 vote, as Congress pushed toward a pre-Thanksgiving adjournment, came after several Democratic senators declared a political truce on the issue, promising not to criticize President Bush if he goes ahead with the aid.

The Senate also voted 90 to 4 to approve a treaty setting strict ceilings on conventional weapons in Europe — a pact that nearly has become an anachronism just a year after it was signed. The tally was well above the two-thirds needed for approval.

Despite claims it is outdated, Majority Leader George Mitchell said the Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty "remains an important benchmark and building block for ensuring the future security of the European continent."

With just one day left before adjournment, lawmakers took these other actions:

- The Senate gave final approval to a trade agreement normalizing trade with the Soviet Union and granting it most-favored-nation status, which confers the lowest available tariffs on Soviet imports.

- On Soviet aid, debate revolved around whether helping dismantle the former adversary's nuclear weapons was an urgent enough need to warrant U.S. taxpayers picking up part of the tab.

"The question . . . is, whether having won the Cold War, we are willing to join with our former adversaries to eliminate the Armageddon arsenals" it produced, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "To defeat it would be a reckless gamble with history."

Senators also voted 87 to 7 to allow the Pentagon to use an additional \$200 million for emergency airlift of food and medical supplies to needy areas of the Soviet Union this winter.

The Soviet aid provision was attached to a technical bill allowing implementation of the CFE treaty by authorizing transfer of some conventional weaponry to other NATO countries.

The bill still had to go to the House, which has approved the CFE-implementation measure, but without the Soviet aid provisions.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "extremely pleased by the Senate's resolution of advice and consent to ratification of the CFE Treaty."

"This action could not be more timely," said Fitzwater, adding that the treaty "is the cornerstone of the new security structure we have been working to construct in Europe."

The proposal would allow the Bush administration to shift up to \$500 million from elsewhere in the Pentagon budget to provide technical help to the Soviets to dismantle as many as 15,000 tactical nuclear weapons over several years.

The weapons include nuclear mines, artillery shells, bombs and short-range missile warheads that President Mikhail Gorbachev has promised to destroy. That promise is similar to a pledge by President Bush to get rid of tactical nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal.



Associated Press photo

Forlorn fans

Two unidentified fans grieve near Freddy Mercury's house in London. Mercury, the lead singer for the musical group Queen, died a day after announcing he was suffering with AIDS.

Bush threatens veto of crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush threatened Monday to veto the anti-crime legislation heading for a final vote in Congress, accusing Democrats of producing a bill that actually would weaken law enforcement.

Democrats who rammed the bill through a House-Senate conference committee over the weekend countered that Bush was looking for an excuse to scuttle the package because it would impose a waiting period for handgun purchases.

Bush said the package "is simply not acceptable," even though it would apply the death penalty to 53 federal crimes, including espionage, terrorism and political assassinations. "So let me be clear: I would have to veto this bill because it would weaken our criminal justice system," Bush said during an appearance in Columbus, Ohio.

The administration contends the bill doesn't go far enough to limit habeas corpus petitions that state prisoners, particularly those on death row, file in federal court to appeal their sentences.

Democrats accused Bush of searching for an excuse to veto the bill to please opponents of gun control and to give him an issue in the 1992 campaign.

But the House postponed Monday's vote on the crime bill because Democratic leaders were unsure if they had enough votes for the compromise package. A Republican filibuster was possible in the Senate.

The House vote on the compromise measure is expected to be much closer than the 305-118 margin by which the crime bill was approved last month.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md, chairman of the Democratic caucus, said House leaders were unsure if they had enough votes to pass the compromise bill. A number of Democrats oppose it either because of the death penalty or waiting period for handgun purchases.

"There is a little bit in this bill for everybody to hate," Hoyer said.

All but 15 of 166 House Republicans are expected to vote against the measure now that Bush has announced a veto, said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. Ninety-four GOP members voted for the bill in October.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said House-Senate negotiators "basically gutted the bill in all of its meaningful provisions."

Attorney General William P. Barr, referred to the measure in a letter to Congress as a "so-called 'crime bill'" and argued it would "create broad new avenues and new loopholes by which convicted criminals can exploit the system and evade punishment."

But Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called the veto threat "just a ploy" to block passage of the bill's five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The handgun provision known as the Brady Bill is stoutly opposed by the National Rifle Association. It is named for former White House press secretary James S. Brady, left disabled when he was shot in the head in a 1981 attempt to kill President Reagan.

Sutherland arrives in United States after years as hostage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freed hostage Thomas Sutherland was reunited with his entire family Monday night after 6½ years of separation, and embraced his 4-year-old granddaughter for the first time.

"We are going to have a very, very happy Thanksgiving," said Sutherland, holding granddaughter Simone in his arms.

The entire family was together for the first time since he was freed last week by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslims in Lebanon. Sutherland was accompanied on his trip from Germany via Dallas by his wife, Jean, and daughters Joan and Kit. His other daughter, Ann Sutherland of Berkeley, is nearly nine months pregnant and couldn't fly to Germany to greet him.

Sutherland reunited with Ann Sutherland and Simone privately, then met with reporters.

He said of meeting Simone: "It was marvelous."

"She let me hold her. (Ann) said she was normally very shy with strangers, and I was a stranger."

The family planned to gather at Ann Sutherland's home, where they plan to have a quiet Thanksgiving dinner this week.

"Tomorrow, I guess we will put our feet out and find out what's been going on," Sutherland said. "There just isn't enough time in the day to catch up on everything



Associated Press photo

Former American hostage Thomas Sutherland, accompanied by his wife, Jean, waves to well wishers as he rides through Dallas-Forth Worth International airport in Grapevine, Texas.

that's happened."

Earlier, during a 90-minute layover at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Sutherland told reporters he would go back to Lebanon some day if his family and the

government let him.

"Beirut is a different place from what it was," he said.

The American University in Beirut, where Sutherland was agriculture dean when he

was abducted June 9, 1985, was shattered by a bomb recently and needs rebuilding. "I would like to be part of that if it's possible," he said.

His wife said she had no fear about going back to the Middle East, where she felt "very comfortable." Sutherland said it would be months before he made such a decision and he would listen first to what his family and the State Department tell him.

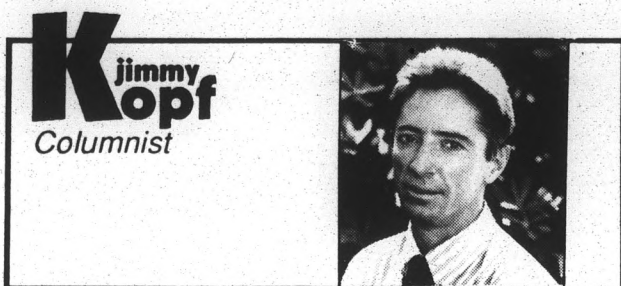
Sutherland, 60, and Terry Waite of Britain were released Nov. 18. Their release was widely seen as the most important sign that freedom is near for all hostages taken by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslims in Lebanon.

Sutherland's captors told him two of the three remaining U.S. hostages would be freed in a few days. American Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage, would be released by the end of the month, Sutherland said.

"They're running a little late," he said. "That's not unusual for that particular organization. I'm still very hopeful."

Sutherland said his captors are "committed to finishing it up once and for all."

After his release, Sutherland spent six days at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where doctors treated him for gastritis and an ulcer.



Giant paper graces parade

There are times in life when the telephone rings and you hope for that opportunity — that in-the-business break that jump-starts your post-graduation job hopes.

Last week, my former editor called from the *Independent*, Gilbert's tiny weekly paper.

I refer to her as former, since I've contributed to the paper's pages for two years. But with this fall's football season, my sports writing wasn't of need to the neighborhood press. Their budget woes forced a cutback on stringer reporters, and sports coverage was reduced.

But now on the phone, my heart was racing. I was nearly certain that I would hear that the upcoming basketball season was mine to cover.

Fat chance.

Wishful thinking.

"We need you, Jimmy," said the editor. "Gilbert Days Parade is Saturday."

Well, covering a parade is better than no assignment whatsoever. And parades can be fun.

But wait a minute. There was a slight hitch to what was actually needed. Rather than covering Gilbert's parade, my role would be marching in it. Instead of wrapping the 10 a.m. collection of bands, floats and twirlers in journalistic verbiage, I'd be dancing down Gilbert Road myself, wrapped in a 6-foot-tall replica of *Independent* newsprint, called "Page."

Nothing like in-depth news reporting, right?

There I was, part of the media crowd, following horse-backed employees of Channel 3 television and KNIX Radio. But I was walking, or rather wobbling, along as a giant publication. My major responsibility was to wave to onlookers through arm holes of newsprint, while keeping a cautious distance between the entourage of horse-backed celebrities.

And then the little challenges began to occur.

Not blocks into the two-mile journey, first one Nike, then the other, needed to be tied. You might say the comic section deep inside began to wiggle unnaturally.

Then the weather conditions kept me on, or nearly off, my toes. The morning's strong wind gusts would buffet my cylindrical foam-rubber surroundings. At the most unexpected moment, I would feel myself being pushed or pulled towards the crowd like a magnet.

As the parade neared the route's end, the horse droppings began to accumulate. From inside "Page's" seclusion, Gilbert Road began to resemble a treacherous mine field. With poor peripheral vision, close attention to the roadway became a necessity.

After perfecting the actions of any well-delivered newspaper, I began faking near misses. Young parade watchers would point and gasp thinking I was hopelessly bound for a natural Nike imprint. Then they would giggle wildly as I pirouetted with delicateness around the equestrian goo.

At the parade's conclusion, my print surroundings finally caught up with Channel 3's electronic-media cavalry. News personality Bill Mosley had left the saddle and was grazing his two Arabian horses.

I climbed out of the weekly headlines resembling a body fresh from a fire-hydrant dousing. Bouncing and waving for two miles in poly-foam encapsulation is sweaty business.

Yet the middle-of-the-road sojourn left me with some vivid reflections. The smiles, kids' laughter and marching sounds of Gilbert Days had made this "news" assignment slightly more than a routine day of journalism.



Sunday rummaging takes keen talent



The Bible says, "Greater stupidity hath no man, than that he should lay down his hard-earned money for the godawful woebegone stuff that people sell at tag sales."

However, most people, on most Sunday afternoons, are not thinking about the words in the Bible.

They are on their way to a tag sale. They are following those enticing handwritten signs. Some of them are adventuring 30 and 40 miles from their homes. All of them are out of their minds.

My parents and I held a Joint Family Tag Sale last weekend. Perhaps you were there. Perhaps you were the one who bought the sheephid African ankle drums (a steal at only \$6). Perhaps you bought the salt-and-pepper shakers shaped, respectively, like a Dalmatian and a fire hydrant.

Perhaps you can explain to me what, specifically, you were USING FOR BRAINS at that time.

The night before the tag sale, my brother Doug and I sadly gazed at the array of worthless flotsam and jetsam that we had stuck little stickers on, in the poignant hope that someone — some fool with a \$20 bill burning a hole in his windbreaker — would covet this stuff.

My brother held up a wax candle, with no wick left, shaped like a miniature human head (in other words, a melted shrunken human head, devoid of function, to which we affixed the staggering price tag of \$1). "This is pathetic," my brother said. "Why are we doing this?" Then, we found out.

The next morning, even though the ad in the newspaper said "10:00," people started arriving at 7 a.m.

Most people at tag sales seem to have a need for something quite alarmingly specific. We picked up on this phenomenon right away and tried to keep a straight face while customers came up and stated their tag-sale needs in direct, hungry tones. One beefy man came up to me and said, "Are you selling any chain saws?"

"That's my father's department," I said. The man then

noticed a delicate Chinese temple bell I had once bought somewhere in Vermont, covered with rust, with a numbered telephone company spike as a clapper. "This is beautiful," he said.

"Five bucks," I said. The man then cheerfully bought a chain saw from my father.

"He must be one of those Temple Bell/Chain saw people," I said to my father as the man drove away.

"That chain saw has never even started up, to my knowledge," my father said.

"That's terrible," I squealed. "That's dishonest."

"He already has 11 chain saws at home," my father told me. "I doubt he'll ever know."

And here, I think we come to the crux of the tag-sale communion — the mysterious interaction between buyer and seller, which exists in no other place-of-commerce on Earth.

The most important two words in the English language (repeat after me, now) are: "AS IS."

These words are uniquely important because: a) All customers at tag sales want to believe they have acquired something of value. They even resent it when you suggest to them that you're cheerfully robbing the pants off their bodies; b) Even though the point of having a tag sale is to take money from people for NO LEGAL REASON, it is nevertheless important to assuage one's conscience by repeating the words "Sold As Is" over and over under one's breath in the course of the day.

Take the case of the African ankle drums: they were not in very good condition because there was a feature of these drums which involved attached dried hornet's nests with seeds inside, and the seeds were leaking out. This is why we were charging only \$6. One woman came right up and looked at them, and we said (with a straight face), "Would you like to buy those?" And SHE said, (this is not a joke) "No thanks — I already have a set of these at home."

At 3 p.m., my brother came up to me and whispered, "We sold the used human head candle." I started to scream "WHAT?!" and he stepped on my foot. All told, we made over \$200 that day.

We even met a woman who is a One-Stop Tag Sale Shopper. She explained to us that she attends tag sales every weekend, usually "on her way to the dump." What we figured was, she buys the item and then takes the item immediately to the dump, without bothering to take it home first. In this way, she avoids friction with her husband, and obviates clutter in the household. It's brilliant, really.

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Why wait to get inalienable rights?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address Marko Pesakovic, Steve Djekic, Sean DeWalt, Eric Gorman, Dave Kiesel and other obviously white, male heterosexuals that make up the bulk of protesters to the LGAU Blue Jeans Day. I don't hate you. I envy you.

I am envious — for you fit into the mold of the "American Dream" like a glove. You can walk down the street without the fear of being raped or attacked — for you are not a female. You don't get watched like a hawk when you walk into a nice department store — for you are not black or Hispanic. You can pray in peace, at the church of your choice, without fear of being shot — for you are not Buddhist or of another misunderstood religion. You can go to your favorite bar, party all night and walk safely to your car or home — for you are not homosexual and people don't get joy out of smacking you up the side of the head with a baseball bat.

You are not denied service, scholarships, friendships or even medical care — for your race, creed, color, religion and sexual orientation are presumed "acceptable." I love America, and I love the rights guaranteed to me as a U. S. citizen. The rights you enjoy every single day of your life. So you ask me what do I want? I want to walk down the street, go into a store, pray in peace and party at the bar of my choice — without fear or prejudice. Our founding fathers died for these rights.

What did Blue Jeans Day accomplish? It demonstrated that as easy as it is to put on a pair of jeans, we should just as easily give every citizen their civil rights and our common courtesies. If you had a hard time wearing jeans Thursday, you learned the most valuable lesson. When you took your jeans off, you realized that some people can't take off their skin color, beliefs or gender so easily. You who enjoy your rights so fully and freely should be more tolerant of those less fortunate. Why must anyone wait for the rights they were born with?

Christopher McCoy
Freshman, Theater Arts

Homosexuality is not a disease, nor a choice

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Gorman's letter dated Nov. 22 — straights do not ask for a "straight" day because every day is Straight Day. Heterosexuals run amok in the media, while homosexuality is tiptoed around like some disease. Homosexuality is not a disease, nor is it a choice.

Gays are not asking for "special" treatment; they are asking for equal treatment. You write: "gays and lesbians have many legal rights that are available to 'straights,' so what more do they want?" You answer your own question. They want

acceptance from their friends, families, fellow students, landlords — all the things (and all the legal rights) that most straights take for granted.

Mr. Gorman, you also say that gays and lesbians "feel the need to tell everyone that they are gay." Are you kidding? Of all my gay friends, only one wears a pink triangle on his jacket. He is lucky enough to have a family supportive of his lifestyle. The rest of my friends feel forced to lead double lives — straight with their families and fraternity brothers, and gay with a few close friends.

I applaud gay rights activists, and I hope they don't "shut up" until every member of the gay community is viewed by straights as a normal, healthy human being.

Jane Anderson
Graduate Student

Unfair for ASU students to pay more, get less

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Larry Salzman's column in the opinion section of the *State Press* Nov. 25. Mr. Salzman brings up some very good points about service reductions and tuition increases. His column highlights a debate which occurs today nationally. In a recent edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, academic leaders referred to this debate as access versus academic quality. Nationwide, public universities have faced difficult economic times. In fact, according to the *Chronicle*, neither state appropriations nor tuition rates will grow rapidly in the next few years. Tuition rates will not grow due to widespread public outrage about excessive tuition increases in years past and because enrollment declines have led to less tuition revenue. State appropriations will not grow in part because of public perceptions. Legislators and the public view universities as wasteful. Nationwide, collusion charges among financial aid officers at Ivy League institutions, scandals involving federal research dollars and excessive overhead charges, and research fraud investigations do not help these public perceptions.

When the Arizona Students Association began our campaign to freeze tuition and fees, we highlighted a concern that last year, despite a systemwide tuition increase of \$9.4 million, students did not see improvements in academic quality. In fact, students saw quite the contrary. Students paid more and received less. We called for a tuition freeze because we have no guarantees that any tuition increases will lead to quality improvements. My definition of quality relates to the availability of direct student services, academic support, instruction and library services. I purposely exclude organized research and public service from this definition.

Another reason for our tuition freeze call relates to the Board of Regents' own tuition-setting policy. This year, unlike any other, Board of Regents policy argues for no tuition increases. We merely ask that the Board of Regents be consistent when their policy does not argue for tuition increases.



Additionally, financial aid unmet need has increased in one year by 69 percent. Our organization believes that low tuition is the best source of financial aid and encourages access to higher education.

Unfortunately Mr. Salzman is correct, students will probably face another difficult year ahead. Due to the tight fiscal environment, however, do students want to pay more to receive less or pay the same to receive less? I don't think we have any other alternative to generate quality improvements except a large tuition increase. However, this is not an option which will generate large tuition revenue after taking into account potential enrollment declines. Therefore, I strongly believe that it is unfair to students to ask them to pay more dollars to receive less services. We should pay the same and highlight student priorities in university budget requests next year.

Randall Udelman
Executive Director, ASA

Stewart wants to tell more of the story

Dear Editor:

I want to tell Michelle Roberts that she did a great job on the article, "Taking the long walk to a better life" — except for a misunderstanding in the beginning of the article, which I feel was due to my own lack of detail.

I would like to clarify what happened the night before I came to ASU because I feel I had not been specific enough in description of what happened

First, my living room was covered with a carpet rug when I was living in Tuba City and the living room was cold because Toby had broken the window, less than a week before.

Chad (my son) was trying to sleep at the foot of my legs and he was covered with a blanket.

I fed Sharon (my daughter) while Toby was trying to fix the heater in the next room when he gave up and sat down on the couch. Toby was particularly moody on this day and scowled at every little thing. Eventually, we began arguing in low tones. Toby got up and walked toward me. As he was hovering over me, he demanded, "What do you mean I don't know how to treat people?" At the same time he backhanded me across the cheek. I looked straight at him and gave him four reasons: his family, his friends, his son and myself. Then I jumped up, afraid he might try something stupid, like rape, and went to the door. I opened it and told him to get out. By this time he had "hit" Sharon, awakening her. He then left, but 15 minutes later, he came back again to get his probation papers. That's when he grabbed me and pushed me up against the door (closing it). He started to slap and backhand me across the face, knocking my glasses off three times and leaving bruises on my face and upper arms.

Toby was 15 years old when we met in 1985, and in July 1986 he went back to his former girlfriend. I left town and my son was born Nov. 1, 1986.

In 1988, I met an old high school friend (incidentally, I do not participate in weekend parties or hang around bars for the

sole purpose of drinking and socializing. I also don't drink alcohol, smoke or use drugs.) My high school friend and I went out one time; the second time we went out he date raped me. He bragged to me that he hadn't slept with a woman in almost two years because he had been in prison. I was frightened, and he took the liberty to push himself on me. As a result, my daughter, Sharon, was born in September 1989. To this day, I have neither seen nor heard from him (my daughter looks just like me).

But during my seventh month of pregnancy (with Sharon), Toby suddenly started showing up everywhere I went. He was somewhat excited about the baby, he said, because it was mine, and that it was going to be Chad's (our child's) little half sister.

(Toby is the third oldest in his family of two sisters and one brother. He is the only one what had a different father, and that was why he said he would love Sharon even more since he knew what it was like not to have a real father.)

I believed him, and he started to visit us (Chad and myself) more often. Right around the time I was due to deliver, he turned himself in on a bench warrant (because he wanted to start our new friendship without the police after him).

For three months (while he was in jail) we wrote to each other and I visited him once while he was out here. Finally, in November, he was released on good behavior, right before the holidays. He spent Thanksgiving Day with me and my family.

Things seemed to be going great, so when Sharon was 3½ months old, we spoke to my pastor about getting married. His birthday was in May, so we decided to wait until he was 20 and I was 26. Then from New Year's Day (1990) to the last week of April, he began violating his probation. When the police apprehended him, he was charged with two counts of battery (doctor's statements of the bruises Sharon and I had obtained). He was later transported back to Phoenix only after he spent a month in jail on the reservation for domestic abuse.

Felipita Stewart
Sophomore, ERA

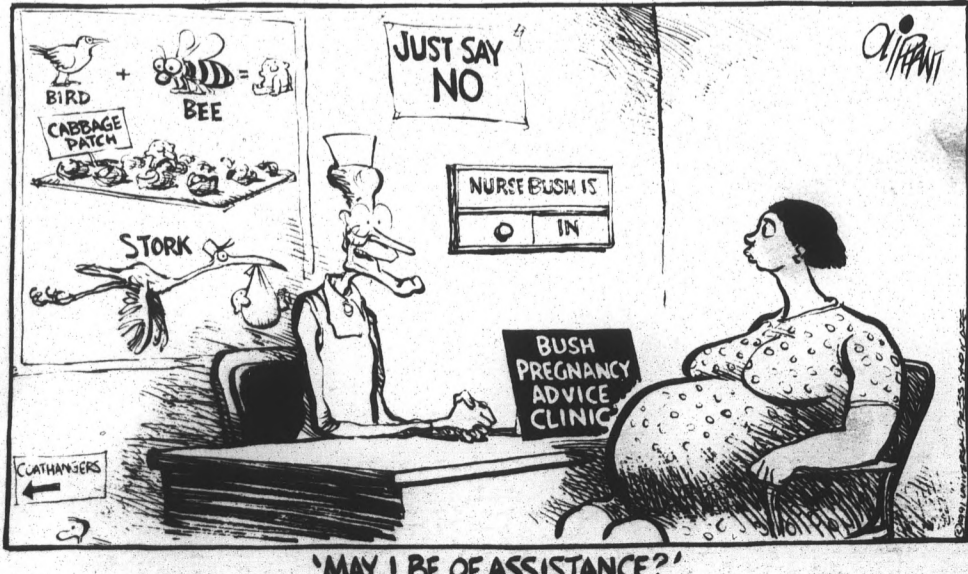
No link between ASU Review, Duke

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the Nov. 22 issue of the *State Press* in which there appeared an article concerning a new publication on campus titled the *ASU Review*. On the editorial page was a cartoon which depicted Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke reading the *ASU Review*, with the caption "The *ASU Review* Finds its Readership." No other commentary appeared in the paper.

Were it not for the utter fatuity of your approach to journalism, I suppose the publisher and readers of the *ASU Review* would have taken offense. There was nothing in the article to suggest any connection between the *ASU Review* and David Duke, other than that the paper is "conservative." Should the *ASU Review* respond by portraying your readers as a senseless swarm of gallivanting Greeks and callipygian coeds because you publish a "college" newspaper?

Shawn Pautz
Senior, Nuclear Engineering



Tuition

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by those in favor and those against," he said.

Last year, the regents raised in-state

tuition by \$50 and non-resident tuition by \$450, only to be hit with a \$15.9 million legislative funding cutback.

An option discussed by some regents

would be to delay the tuition decision until after the Legislature sets next year's appropriations.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who said he

expects the board to ultimately approve the freeze, has suggested a compromise of setting tuition in December and reserving the option of changing it later.

Names

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implemented so "information about crimes on campus could be widely disseminated" among the college community.

Ward said the interpretation of the meanings of the two acts caused a great deal of confusion among police and various college publications across the United States.

ASU Police Chief Bill Bess said, "We were very, very pleased with the decision to allow this information to be released."

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer for the ASU police, said the Department of Education's decision was contradictory because it embraced the idea of open campus crime records but demanded withholding other important information from the public.

"We were kind of scratching our heads," Wright said. "We really didn't understand their reasoning."

ASU spokesman George Cathcart said the Department of Education's decision was "unusual" but said a threat to lose federal funding was "very real."

"Our hands were tied because of the decision; that was a

very real threat," he said. "You have to take threats like that seriously."

Wright said names contained in ongoing investigations, juvenile cases and information about criminal history will still be confidential.

But information exchange will be simpler, Wright said. "It simplifies matters and improves the relations between your folks (the press) and mine (law enforcement officials)," he said.

Bess said the ASU police will "continue business as usual now."

Committee

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diversity policy," Pollitt added.

In a memo to students and faculty, Morgan said the vote on the college's admission policy would be delayed until Jan. 17. "A major reason for the proposed restructuring is for

administrative improvement," Morgan said. "Some faculty members who have served on the admissions committee have felt that the two-committee structure makes the process unwieldy. One committee doesn't know what the

other is doing."

Currently, four faculty and two students serve on the general committee. Four faculty and three students serve on the special committee, Morgan said.



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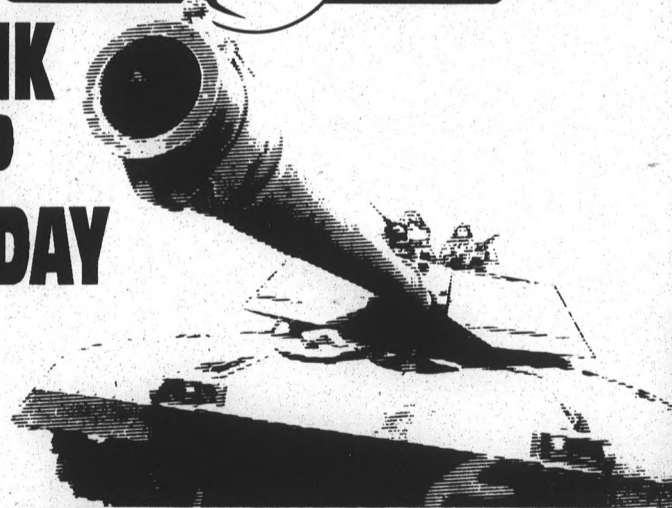


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Cutbacks not likely to jeopardize ROTC agenda, officials say

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

University ROTC officials said they are doubtful a congressional proposal to reduce military personnel by \$2 million will jeopardize military scholarship programs.

"ROTC has been around a long time — it's not going to go anywhere," said Army Capt. Archie Pollock, an enrollment officer at ASU. "Any rumors of ROTC's demise are greatly exaggerated."

ROTC offers qualified college-bound students scholarships and is the largest source of commissioned officers to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

The two- to four-year individual scholarships annually provide \$7,500 for tuition fees, \$450 for books and a \$100 monthly stipend.

"They've trimmed some school's (ROTC) programs nationwide, but that was more of an effort to eliminate duplication," Pollock said. "(The proposed cutbacks) really are not as big as they first appear to be."

The Pentagon plan would decrease membership in the armed forces over five years.

Pollock said the cutback could mean the elimination of five scholarships out of ASU's current 122 ROTC Army scholarships.

"ROTC is definitely in no danger of going anywhere," he said. "It's simply going to curtail the commissions slightly."

Army Maj. Ed Tronholm, professor of military science, said recent destabilization within the Soviet Union has caused the United States to cut back in all military aspects.

He added the U. S. government's perceived threat of the Soviet Union is gone after the Baltic states' successful and relatively non-violent breakaway.

Tronholm said the government's latest proposal is part of a cyclic process.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A male ASU student was injured at Sun Devil Stadium. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital.

- A male ASU student was injured in his room at Mariposa Hall. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- A thief stole a red 1992 Ford Tempo rental car parked in Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$12,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- An unidentified male was found dead at the bottom of the Tempe Canal, just north of Apache Boulevard. Police said no foul play is suspected.

- Tempe police arrested a Chandler man for selling narcotics on the corner of Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive. Police observed him making transactions, searched him and found one ounce of methadone, one ounce of cocaine and \$13,833 in cash.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Forum

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to be a voluntary affirmative action school."

Mawhiney encouraged students to meet with law college administrators and express their concerns.

"If you think the system works well, say so. But I would also encourage you to be open-minded. Can you obtain your objective equally well by having one committee?" Mawhiney asked.

Darlene Gartrell, a third-year black law student, said she believes the "very competitive, very cutthroat" legal profession causes many students to become insecure.

"The legal profession has been a kind of good-old-boys network, and people think we're taking their spot," said Gartrell. "Nothing is handed to us; we have to take the same exams."

The forum was held partially in response to letters that were posted by law students on the Student Bar Association First Amendment board, which was erected by SBA to allow members of the ASU law community to state their opinions.

An anonymous student posted a controversial letter that appeared on the First Amendment board last week.

"Perfectly qualified non-minority students (many are Arizona residents who alternatively must attend expensive, out-of-state law schools) are denied admission so academically inferior minorities may be admitted to 'right past wrongs,'" it read.

The student, who did not sign the letter for fear of being called a "racist pig," said the "ASU Affirmative Action policy should be discarded."

"This is not an attack on minorities per se; it is an attack on the minorities who would not have been admitted without affirmative action," the author stated.

Gartrell said the letter's timing was not a coincidence.

"We're concerned that our applications won't get recognition without the special committee," she said. "And then here comes this letter saying that minorities shouldn't get in."

College of Law Dean Richard Morgan responded to the letter on the SBA board by calling it an "annoyance."

"One of the costs of free speech is that we must sometimes put up with irrational, inflammatory and ugly statements," Morgan wrote in a letter Thursday.



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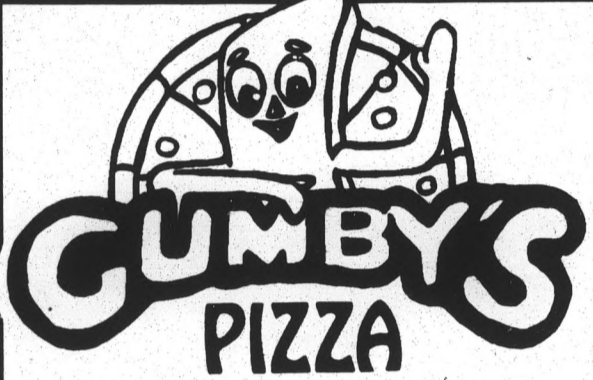
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Alumna works as stand-up comic

By KRISTINE HART
 State Press



Karam

Three months ago, comedian Jann Karam was "ecstatic." After 10 years of working for cab fare in failing disco clubs with glittering balls, she was hired as a regular on *The Carol Burnett Show*.

But the 1980 ASU graduate said her release from the show three weeks ago was not the crushing blow people might think — but "a good thing."

"They weren't using me," said the 32-year-old comedian. "Now I'll be able to find a situation where I can do some work instead of standing around."

Also released from the show were another male regular and both of the show's producers.

Karam, who was raised in Superior, Ariz., now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was hired in mid-August after one audition with the producers and casting director and one with Carol Burnett.

But Karam said it was an "amicable" release from the show, and she doesn't have any bad feelings.

"Carol was really nice, supportive, warm and funny," she said. Burnett even sent her a letter after the release, Karam added.

"It was a great experience. But there were just too many people in the cast — Carol, two guest stars, a musical guest and then the cast."

She added that the *Los Angeles Times* described the cast as "unwieldy."

Karam is currently working as a stand-up comedian about four times a week at the Improv and other comedy clubs in Los Angeles.

"I have a stockpile of material that I keep adding to," she

said. "And when the time comes, I can take advantage of it." She also has acted in a few commercials — one for McDonald's — and radio spots.

In her spare time, Karam said she loves to write and play the piano.

Karam said after a stint as a chorus member in an ASU production of "Robber Bridegroom," she decided to try stand-up comedy.

"I really wanted to get on stage and create my own role," Karam said.

"I remember performing at Macayo's," Karam said, laughing. "I got a free Mexican dinner after the routine."

William Akins, an ASU theater professor and assistant director of the Institute for Studies in the Arts, remembers Karam as a "delightful silly goose" with enormous energy.

"She had a great sense of humor," Akins said.

Akins, who has taught at ASU since 1975, said he remembers her always complaining that she got passed over for roles in plays.

"She came to me with some material. I remember thinking it was pretty weak," he said. "But in our business, we have to be careful of making (prophesying) judgments — no one can predict success."

But some people do predict success for Jann Karam. "Jann has that special stage presence," said Dorothy Karam, Jann's mother. "If she hits, and I think she will, she is star material."

Karam's mother added that she remembers that her daughter, as a child, made cute comments and was always pretending to sing into a microphone.

"She's always leaned toward show business," her mother said, describing Jann as vivacious, expressive and affectionate.

"She's really put her nose to the grindstone — she deserves success."

Men react to sexuality issue with humor

By SEAN OPENSHAW
 State Press

"Heterosexual Week: Support All Rights! Wear bright underwear or bras to show your support," said a sign held by junior engineering major Tracy Adams on Monday at the Cady Mall fountain.

Adams and junior broadcast major John Scudder said they were on Cady Mall to "try to tell people there is no one that is right or wrong" about sexuality issues.

The two men said they were responding to Blue Jeans Day, which was designated by Associated Students of ASU last Thursday to recognize gay rights.

"We want to get people thinking about some of these issues that everyone takes so seriously," Adams said.

But Skip Schrader, Lesbian/Gay Academic Union secretary, said he thinks the two men "missed the point" of Blue Jeans Day.

"Everyday is white male heterosexual day. If they are going to be out there, they should address heterosexual issues such as birth control and sexually-transmitted diseases," Schrader said.

"There's a lot of issues they could address — if they took it serious," he added.

Junior Rick W. Lamoreaux, also a member of the LGAU, said he didn't mind the two expressing their thoughts with the sign.

"If they handle it properly, it would be fine as long as they do it in a positive way," said Lamoreaux, an English major.

Scudder said many people laughed as they passed by and read their sign.

"But our point has made it into their minds," Adams said. "Everybody has been walking by smiling."

Keith Parrella, a freshman pre-law major, said he thought the sign was funny. "It looks like a joke to me because of what happened last week (with the Blue Jeans Day)."

Graduate student Scott Richards said he thought it was "just someone's smart aleck response."

Heterosexuality is the first of several issues, such as the environment and student government, that Scudder and Adams plan to address.

Scudder said he prefers to use humor to open people's minds about controversial issues.

"People who commit themselves 100 percent to an idea don't tend to see the other side," Scudder said.

Nancy Russo, professor of psychology and women's studies, said humor breaks tensions and makes people more comfortable with touchy issues.

But Russo warned that because humor is "so powerful," it can "trivialize issues."

"I hope that students will see the serious nature of homophobia," she said. "Because in humor, it is important to make your point clear, or it can backfire."

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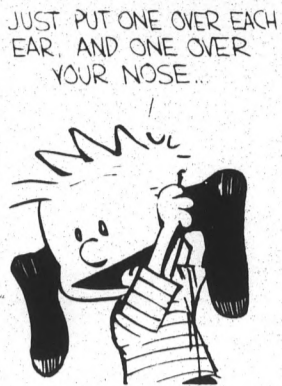
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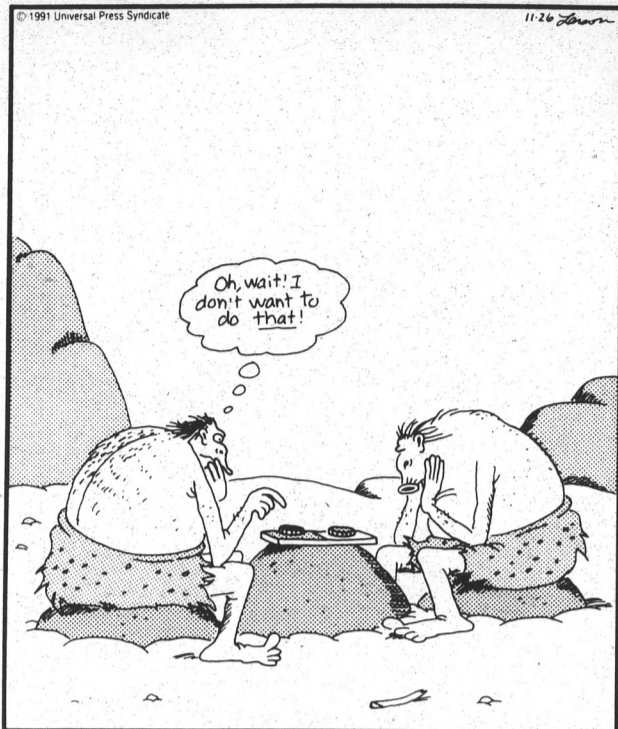
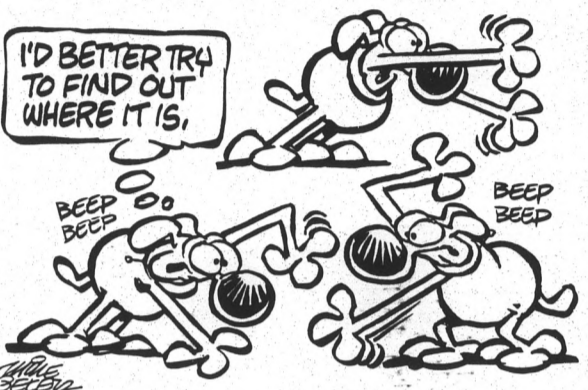
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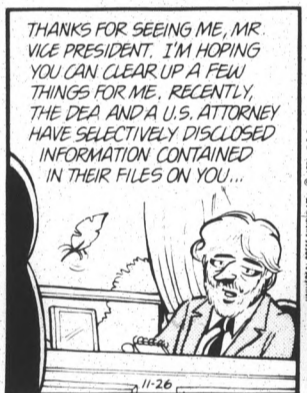
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The president of Butler University huffed his way through ballet class while his replacement-for-a-day, student Joel Craig, found it boring at the top.

Craig, 22, won a fund-raising drawing and the chance to switch places with Geoffrey Bannister.

The senior from Nashville, Tenn., had to borrow a blazer from a friend and passed the time doing push-ups in Bannister's office.

"It's kind of boring and not very glamorous," Craig said.

Bannister, 46, wasn't enthusiastic, either.

He was put through his paces at Craig's ballet class, grasping a wooden bar and grimacing as he dipped and rose to the instructor's rapid cadence.

Bannister, clad in black tights, "did an excellent job," Jarvis said after the president's one-hour workout with 14 women dancers.

"His fifth position (a foot stance) was exceptionally good." It improved after he shed his Reeboks, Jarvis said.

Donna Wood, Bannister's secretary, spent her lunch break watching him in ballet class.

"He's going to be so tired," she said, unable to stifle a giggle. "He's huffing and puffing."

Craig had wanted to cancel classes to give students a one-day head start on a weeklong break, but Bannister warned: "Did you get the Faculty Assembly to agree to this?"

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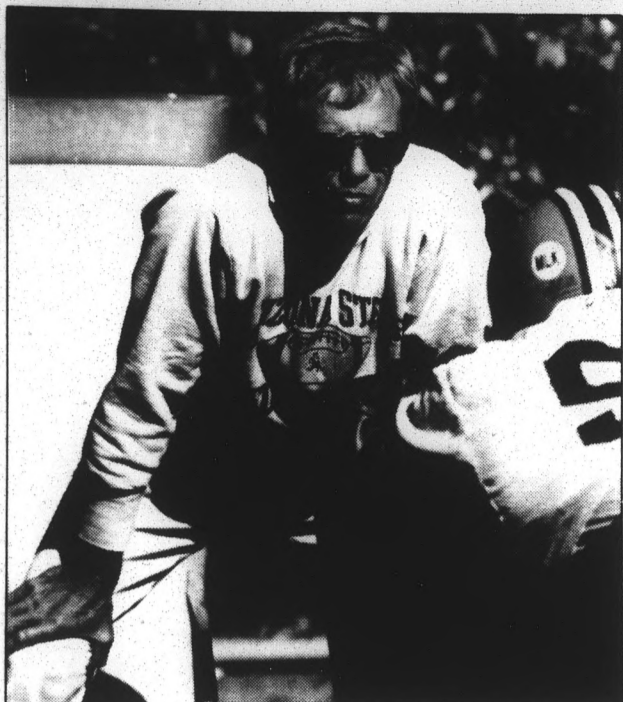
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ASU football coach Larry Marmie's job status remains in doubt after a four-year record of 22-21-1.

Future of Marmie still in doubt after win

Decision by Harris forthcoming after memorable streak-ender

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

It was a scene that will definitely go down as one of the most memorable in the history of ASU football.

Larry Marmie — hoisted atop the shoulders of his players and looking like a king above the uncontrollable euphoria that was around him — was the man of the hour after ASU's 37-14 victory against UofA on Saturday night.

The surprisingly easy triumph finally snapped The Streak, an 8-0-1 run the Wildcats had against the Sun Devils since 1982 — which leads to the irony of the situation.

Marmie, the embattled ASU coach who completed the final season of his four-year contract this weekend, could be remembered in the future as the coach who broke the skein of UofA triumphs — and then lost his job.

His detractors argue that after seasons of 6-5, 6-4-1, 4-7 and 6-5, not even the victory against UofA makes him deserving of a contract extension. But Sun Devil Director of Athletics Charles Harris said on Saturday that Marmie would receive an evaluation in the days following the season-ending contest.

"I will get a recommendation to (ASU) President (Lattie Coor) within the next few days," Harris said.

The athletic director was then asked if the victory would have a bearing on his decision.

"I will make a recommendation to the president within the next few days," Harris repeated.

That recommendation could be made known tonight.

The annual Sun Devil awards banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Phoenician Resort, and what is — or is not — said could bring Marmie's status into clearer focus.

At last year's dinner, Harris erased doubts about whether the coach would fulfill the final year of his contract by grabbing the microphone and announcing Marmie would return.

If Harris is going to give a similar message, a logical time would be tonight — but if he doesn't, chances are that might not bode very well for Marmie and his staff.

If Marmie isn't brought back, it is rumored that Harris would spring the news on Wednesday or wait until after Thanksgiving. But the athletic director said on Saturday that he doesn't have a specific time schedule.

But during its 6 p.m. newscast on Monday, KTVK-TV Channel 3 reported the coach's fate has already been decided and offered a list of five possible replacements.

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Purtzer returns to ASU with a changed attitude

Former All-American 4th on PGA money list

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Tom Purtzer may not have been a phenom back in his amateur days of college golf at ASU, but there is no doubt he has come a long way since, emerging among the 1991 earnings leaders as a veteran on the PGA tour.

"I was not a very good scorer in college," a modest Purtzer said after shooting a 5-under 67 in the annual Sun Devil/Thunderbird Pro-Am Monday at Karsten Golf Course. "I could hit the ball, and I used to hit a lot of greens, but I didn't putt or chip very good."

"Plus, I used to get pretty hot, you know, upset out there on the course, and I lost a lot of strokes that way."

Purtzer, a Phoenix native and a Sun Devil from 1969-74, said he discovered too late in his collegiate career that being a "hothead" on the course did not improve his game.

However, he has drastically changed his habits as a member on the tour as evident by his loose style of play in the charity event.

Purtzer, along with several other Sun Devil alumni, including Billy Mayfair, Amy Fruhwirth, Purtzer's former teammates Bob Gilder, Howard Twitty,

and others, paired up for the major fund-raising event for the Sun Devil men's and women's golf teams.

Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Robin Yount and brother Larry were among Purtzer's foursome taking more than six hours to play the full 18 holes, with several stops along the way to ensure an enjoyable day.

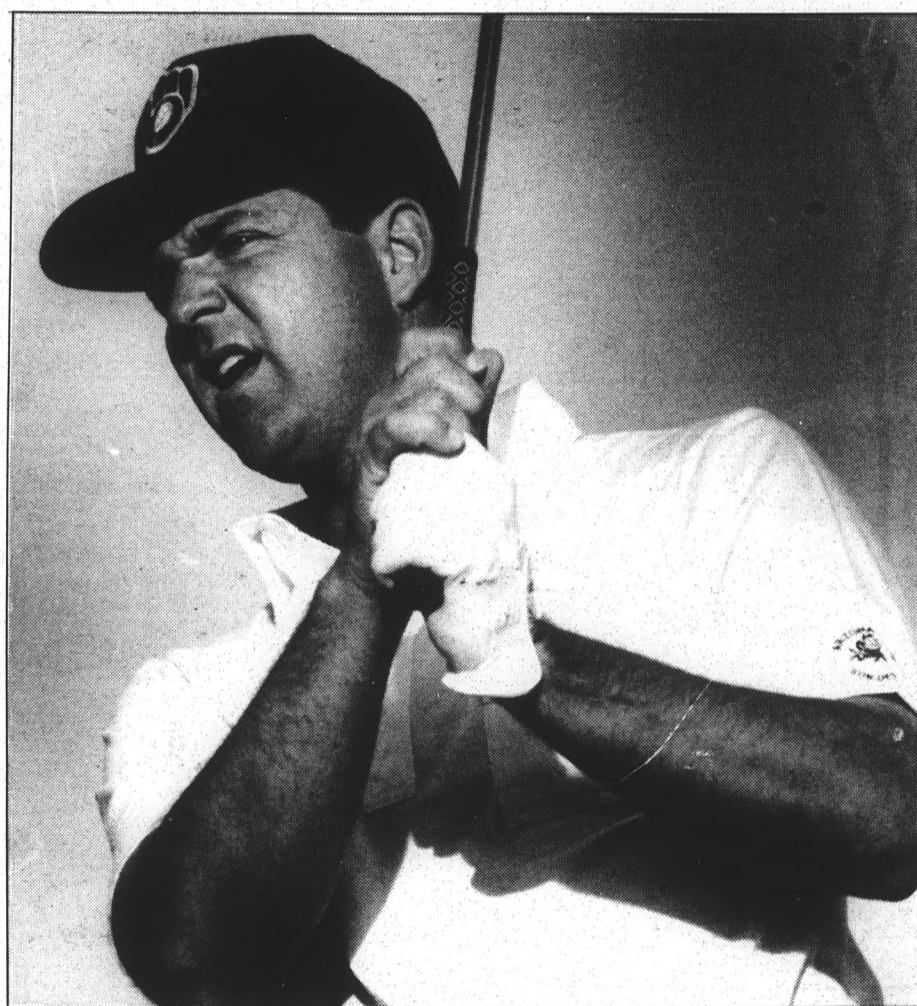
"I look forward to playing in this tournament because I see a lot of guys that I haven't seen in awhile," Purtzer said. "It's nice to see all the guys that I played college golf with and see the guys on the team now."

Yount, a good friend of Purtzer's, has toyed with the idea of the Senior Tour after his baseball days are over, and his 2-over 74 is evidence of his talents. But even Yount admits he's not near the level of Purtzer.

"It may not look too good next to this guy, but it was pretty good," Yount said. "His was great."

Back in the 1970s when Purtzer was maturing as a golf standout, the Sun Devil golf program had won a number of tournaments, although Purtzer said the team never did win "as many as we should of."

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

PGA tour veteran Tom Purtzer, who attended ASU in the early 1970s, returned to campus Monday for a charity tournament.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Junior guard Frozena Jerro and the ASU women's basketball team open its season tonight at UC-Santa Barbara.

Newcomers lead ASU into season opener

UC-Santa Barbara experience challenges women's basketball

By AMY SLADE
State Press

When the Sun Devil women's basketball team plays its season opener at UC-Santa Barbara tonight at 7:30, ASU coach Maura McHugh said she is concerned about the Gauchos' experience.

And with good reason.

"They are all seniors — at least their top seven are," McHugh said. "They've played together for awhile and are a good, experienced team."

The Sun Devils are likely to see a predominately senior lineup that finished 17-12 last year, including a 79-51 loss to ASU in Tempe.

A probable lineup for the Gauchos is senior forward Erika Kienast (12.3 points per game last year), senior guard Barbara Beainy (14.8 ppg), who nailed 15 3-pointers last season, and 6-foot-4 senior center Susie Matthews.

Rounding out fifth-year coach Mark French's starters are senior guard Lisa

Crosskey (14.8 ppg) and 6-foot-2 junior forward Becky Brown (12.7 ppg).

"They are always tough on their home court," McHugh said of the Gauchos, who were 11-3 last season at home. "Plus, they are inspired because it's in the back of their mind that we beat them last year."

And that was a Sun Devil team minus six new players, including two starters for McHugh's lineup against Santa Barbara.

Since the Sun Devils have an abundance of talented players, McHugh said it has been difficult to select a starting lineup but added that she has made up her mind for tonight.

Junior college transfer Ryneldi Becenti, who had just four points in an exhibition win against the Australian Nationals but was a huge factor with 11 assists and four steals, will start at point guard.

Another transfer, Frozena Jerro, who finished the exhibition game with 14 points, four rebounds, five assists and four steals, will start at shooting guard while junior Crystal Cobb will start at swing guard.

Junior Lisa Salsman, who averaged 12.6 points a game last season, will start at center, and either junior Jovonne Smith or senior Shannon Gridley, depending on

whether Gridley (back spasms) is healthy, will start at small forward.

"Hopefully the team got all their first-game jitters out of their system," McHugh said. "At first, they played a little tight, but they loosened up as the game wore on."

The Gauchos, who also open their season tonight after losing their lone exhibition game, match up equally inside and out, according to McHugh.

"They have a couple good 3-point shooters," McHugh said, referring to Beainy's 15 treys in addition to Crosskey's 35 3-pointers.

ASU notes

•McHugh said the team was suffering from several nagging injuries, but wasn't concerned that it would affect playing time, with exceptions being Monique Ambers and Regina Davis.

Ambers, who has a stress fracture in her left tibia, has been practicing on a limited basis during non-contact drills and is coming along "very well."

Davis, who has a stress fracture and bone spurs in her right foot, is still not practicing and is just "playing a waiting game."

Marmie

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The report mentioned three college coaches — Dennis Erickson of Miami (Fla.), Don Nehlen of West Virginia and Bobby Ross of Georgia Tech — and two from the NFL — Jim Mora of New Orleans and John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams.

Harris rebuffed the report, saying that a final decision won't be made until he has had the chance to talk to both Marmie and Coor. Marmie was at a Pac-10 coaches' meeting in San Francisco on Monday, and Coor was also out of town.

"I have not met with President Coor or Larry Marmie," Harris said. "Nothing will be resolved until I have had the chance to meet with the both of them."

Marmie arrived at ASU in 1985 when he was hired as defensive coordinator by then-Sun Devil coach John Cooper. After the 1987 season, Cooper resigned to take the Ohio State job, and Marmie was then appointed head coach.

Purtzer

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"We had a good team with a lot of decent individuals, but we never teamed up real good," Purtzer said. "It's a lot more now — it's a big time sport."

Although his college days are behind him, Purtzer said it is great to see what ASU has done with the program in the past four years and credits men's golf coach Steve Loy with the turnaround.

"It's always been a pretty sellable program for kids because there are good courses here, the weather is great and Arizona State is a great place to go to school," Purtzer said. "For one reason or another, it just kind of seemed like the program was in a funk, at a plateau."

"Now, it seems like they've gotten over the hump and they are going to be one of the top three programs in the country for a long time."

In a list of lengthy accomplishments, including his most recent PGA victories in the Colonial Invitational in Fort Worth, Texas, the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, and his victory with Lanny Wadkins in the Shark Shoot Out, Purtzer names the Phoenix Open as his most prized victory.

"It's awfully nice to win in the city that you live in," Purtzer said. "You see a lot of friends that you hardly ever see... it's kind of fun doing that."

Lewis ends season with All-America status

From staff reports

ASU senior cross country runner Todd Lewis earned All-America honors Monday with an 11th-place finish at the NCAA Championship in Tucson.

Lewis, a Mesa native who was the only Sun Devil runner participating in the season finale, finished the 10,000-meter course in 30:53.9, 36 seconds behind winner Sean Dollman

of Western Kentucky.

The honor was Lewis' first as a cross country runner after being named All-America three times in track and field. He is only the second cross country athlete to be named in ASU history, following the 1974 selection of Larry Lawson.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, contemporary living with all amenities. Move into your condo next semester, only 2 miles from ASU. Take over mortgage from former student and parents. Willing to sell quickly. Call and leave message for Bobbye, 951-0413.

TOWHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

PAPAGO PARK Village I & II: Low down payment with easy-qualify, seller financing on 2 bedroom units. Why rent next semester? Principles only. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week
Questa Vida
2 master suites. \$6,000 down, no qual. Move in 2 weeks.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SKIS, BOOTS, poles, \$39.95 per set. All sizes. Why rent when you can own. 820-2657.

TAPE DECK, Teac, reel to reel, 7-inch reels, 2 speed, excellent buy. \$75. 241-1412.

UNIQUE GIFTS
Great stocking stuffers. Order now. Send \$3 for catalog: Sunshine Gifts, 7810 West Peoria Avenue, Suite 130, Peoria, Arizona 85345.

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Call Now!
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Tawna

FURNITURE

BASIC WOOD and chrome dining set with four chairs: \$85. Queen size waterbed- great condition- \$175/offer- must sell fast- call today! Amy-968-7570.

BEDS- BRAND new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-8785.

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

BRAND NEW, excellent condition must sell. Sofa, off white with blue pin-stripes. Bought for \$650, will sell for \$350. Loveseat, same as sofa, bought for \$600, will sell for \$300. Entertainment center, sell for \$250. Table with 4 chairs, bought for \$500, sell for \$300 or take it all for \$1,000. 966-4535.

MOVING SALE, Ethan Allen desk, 4 lamps, genuine leather recliner, all in great condition, from \$10 and up. Call Brian 596-1065.

MOVING SALE, good condition: Sofas, chairs, tables, bedroom set, queen size waterbed, double bed. 968-9612.

WATERBED, QUEEN, sheets & mattress, excellent condition, bought new bed, can deliver. \$100. 831-9295.

JEWELRY

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

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

NEW GORGEOUS wedding band set. 2/5 carat, 14K gold band. Bought for \$1,300, sell for \$600/offer. 831-6232, leave message.

NOON IS the deadline! Don't miss it!

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Come show your support, or opposition!

Tuesday, November 26
M.U., Arizona Room
Lecture: 7:00pm
Q & A: 7:45pm

COMPUTERS

ACE Personal Computer Systems. 486, 386, 386SX. 33Mhz, 40Mhz, 25Mhz. \$1999, \$1699, \$1499. Systems include: 4 Mb Memory, 2S-P-G ports, 80 MB 17 Ms Maxtor IDE Hard Drive, 1.2 Mb 5.25" or 1.44 Mb 3.5" Teac Floppy, 1024 x 768 x 28 Samsung Color Super VGA, 1 Mb/16 Bit VGA Card, Honeywell 101 Keypad, 130 Mb, 17 Ms Maxtor Hard Drive, Add \$99. Call Steve (602)275-4223.

TICKETS

JACK'S TICKETS. Queensryche, Rod Stewart, Paula Abdul, Fiesta Bowl, Barry Manilow, Phoenix Suns, Red Hot Chili Peppers. 968-3939.

AUTOMOBILES

72 CADILLAC DeVille- Permanent convertible, ultimate party-mobile, good running condition. Miles and miles of fun, must sell, \$1,000. Must see to believe. Doug 962-6347.

'83 NISSAN 200 SX, white/blue, auto, air, only 33,000 miles. \$3450. Call Mike agt. 946-7500.

1987 GRANDAM, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles, \$4,450 or best offer, call 820-7721.

CASH TODAY

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

CHEAP! FBI/US.

Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

NEED VACATION cash? Cash paid for your vehicle, running/not! Free tow/notary. Call 921-3048.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 250cc, digital dash, electric blue, well maintained, excellent condition. \$750. 894-6686.

1991 CBR 600F2, black with pink and blue, 5,800 miles, Yoshimura pipe, Ungo alarm, excellent condition. \$4,200. 866-3551.

HONDA ELITE 80, 1986, red, 6,800 miles, good condition, must sell. Reduced \$500. Call Brian 596-1065.

State Press 965-6731. Balloon Your Savings Sell in the Classifieds Mathews Center Basement.

Happy Thanksgiving, ASU! From the State Press

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

Live, Learn And Intern In Washington, D.C. This Summer. The Institute On Comparative Political And Economic Systems, The Institute On Political Journalism, The Bryce Harlow Institute On Business And Government Affairs. Georgetown University, June 10 - July 24, 1992.

MOTORCYCLES

Rising Sun Cycle, Inc. Motorcycle Service, Parts and Sales. We can service all your motorcycling needs. Insurance estimates & repairs, Tune-ups, Tires, Engine overhauls, Pickup & delivery, Factory parts & accessories available, Factory trained professionals. 1900 N. McClintock (SW Corner McClintock & McKellips) 945-6912.

BICYCLES

GARY FISHER Advance 18", 2 months old \$500.00 new, \$375.00, 924-5723.

TRAVEL

1 X-MAS airline ticket, round-trip, Phoenix to Moline, Illinois, 12/23 through 12/30. 483-8949.

AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix to Newark, one-way, May 8, United Airlines. \$135 or best offer. Scott, 968-9612.

AMERICA WEST \$100 gift certificates for \$75. Call 820-5967, leave message.

AMERICA WEST, round-trip to JFK non-stop for Thanksgiving. Leave late 11/26, return late 11/30. Male. \$200/offer. 829-3759.

BUDGET TRAVEL. Student flights, Eurail passes, Hostel cards, Int. students ID's, Travel equipment, Lots more! AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS 1046 E. Lemon St. Tempe • 894-5128.

BUY EURAIL PASS. Now! Prices go up about 10% on 1/1/92. Passes can be started at anytime within 6 months of purchase. Save money now for travel up to 6/30/92. We issue on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe. 894-5128.

TRAVEL

SAVE \$100. Must sell round-trip ticket, Phoenix-Salt Lake, December 20-December 25. \$150 cash. 350-9181.

U.S.S.R.-TOUR -MOSCOW, St. Petersburg, 5 golden ring cities \$1,999, 4/25-5/7 Dr. Axford 831-7381.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

\$10 PER HOUR

Sales help needed nights and weekends. Must be enthusiastic, outgoing and willing to meet new people. Flexible hours. Call American Fundraisers, 948-0875 or 820-7572.

A CREATIVE person to make crossword puzzles or word games for statewide monthly newspaper. Don 894-1520.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

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

AD REPS WANTED!

The State Press is hiring advertising sales representatives. We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field. The ideal candidates will be dependable, dedicated, self-motivated, able to work independently, have sharp communication skills, be somewhat creative, enjoy a challenge, have a vehicle and be graduating no earlier than December 1992.

ADVISOR NEEDED for Joud Judea Youth Group in Scottsdale/Phoenix. Some experience with children, knowledge of Judaism and Israel needed. Call collect 1(303)321-8013.

AIRLINE

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

AMAZING HOLIDAY cash. \$5 an hour easy/\$15+ possible! Gathering signatures, no sales, set your own hours. Call 829-9375/829-9552.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club now hiring part-time evening food servers, no experience necessary. Apply after 4pm: 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURER'S rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$8/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 965-6731

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

CLUB U.M. Now accepting applications for security, barbacks, bartenders, cashiers, waitresses. Apply in person Monday, November 25/Tuesday, November 26, 9am to 4pm: ASU M.U. Plata Room 206A.

COUNSELOR. At residential treatment center EH adolescents: 10pm-8am: \$12,000. Send resume: Box 8500, Phoenix, Arizona 85066.

FULL OR part-time, minimum 3 days per week. Must work Saturdays. Arizona Cactus Sales, 963-1061.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed, boys head coach and girls team and recreation coach. Steve 926-1480.

INTERNS WANTED, juniors/seniors wanted for internships in Senator DeConcini's office. Get credit and valuable work experience. Contact Ingrid at 379-6756.

MIDNIGHT SUN! Alaska summer employment. Hiring now! Earn to \$600/week. Round-trip airfare, room/board provided. Full info: \$5: Pacific Ventures, Box 1417, Aptos, California 95001-1418.

HOLIDAY 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.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Mathews Center between 8am and 5pm, Monday through Friday, to the Information Desk of the State Press (Mathews Center Room #15). If we have the issue(s) you need, it's yours! The State Press - Arizona State University's Morning Daily - 965-7572.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 people needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Neil 968-1966.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

THE STATE Press Classified Advertising department needs a student to work up to 5 hours per day next semester. You must be a good speller, be able to type, have a keen sense of detail and be able to communicate with all types of people.

EXPANDED FOOD servers needed at Zitis Pasta Gallery, located in South Tempe. Apply in person Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 1:30pm.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

TRI-STAR COMPUTER Corp has openings for the following positions on our weekend and evening shift. Computer assemblers and computer packages. Benefits include \$4.50 per hour starting wage, health insurance, holiday pay, paid vacations. Shift hours: Monday through Friday 4pm-8pm, Saturdays and Sundays 9am-5pm. Please send resume or apply in person at 120 South Weber Drive, Chandler, Arizona 85226. We are located at the southeast corner of I-10 and Chandler Boulevard.

WANTED: PART-TIME delivery driver, 11am to 2pm, Monday through Friday, excellent Tempe location, must have reliable transportation. \$4.50/hour plus tips. 966-9266.

WANTED: PART-TIME receptionist/gopher needed 11:30-1:30. Excellent Tempe location, nice environment. Reliable transportation a must. \$6 an hour. 730-0002.

HELP WANTED-SALES

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON for statewide monthly newspaper. Ground floor opportunity. Don 894-1520.

MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS. NEED 5 friendly, positive, high achievers for international marketing firm. Income limited only by desire. Individual must be open-minded and not afraid to fulfill life-long dreams. For interview call 946-4386.

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.

PARACHUTE. Manager and full/part-time sales staff for advanced fashion clothing store-Scottsdale Galleria. 949-3399.

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

JOB OPENINGS. Immediate, shifts available: 3:30pm to 11pm. Corporate Job Bank, 966-0709.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

TONI'S NEW Yorker needs bartender part time, hostess/waiter part time after 6pm. 967-3073, 829-9584.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS. NEED 5 friendly, positive, high achievers for international marketing firm. Income limited only by desire. Individual must be open-minded and not afraid to fulfill life-long dreams. For interview call 946-4386.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ. 10c WINGS, \$1.25 MIC DRY SANDSNATCH. 5th St & Forest BREWPU.

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

MUSIC

NEW BAND looking for bass player and vocalist, Grateful Dead, Almann, Clapton, Dylan and other classics. Call Jeff 970-8209.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified!

PETS

ADORABLE FREE kittens, orphans need homes now! Please call 258-5257.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: WALLET, Ocean Pacific, green color, with ID on card. Please notify Rafael at 967-7579. Reward will be given.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses, delivered, \$20. We now have balloons!! Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

AAAAA- ABSOLUTELY the greatest gift idea. Gourmet popcorn on sale Cady Mall Nov26. Support Alpha Phi Omega and Boy Scouts.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

DM EXPANSION EXPANSION EXPANSION. \$8-\$10/HOUR \$5.50 GUARANTEE/HOUR MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING. Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co. Hundreds of dollars in Cash, bonuses given out weekly. Call on great programs like Magazine Renewals, Telephone Services, Trial Preview Book Clubs, Non-Profit Representation. Now Hiring 30 Telemarketers IMMEDIATELY. Great Advancement Opportunities. Management Staff Committed to Your Success. Part or full time; flexible scheduling. Lots of sales made hourly. DIAL AMERICA 894-0264.

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.

City of Scottsdale Recreation Division WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS boys and girls BASKETBALL COACHES & OFFICIALS \$6.12 - \$8.16 PER HOUR. For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #8154-J. Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 13. 994-2408.

PERSONALS

AXX'S THETA'S KZ's Red Light was a blast, thanks Sig Eps.

ATTN GREEKS

Don't miss the Fall Greek Graduation Party on Thursday, December 19 at The Pointe on South Mountain. Call Mark or Ed for information: 921-0410.

XQ's CONGRATULATIONS on winning the first annual Sig Ep Powder Puff football tournament. Sig Eps.

ΔΓ NICOLE thanks to the "Lady" who made formal unforgettable! Love, your Fiji "Tramp".

ΔΓ SHELLY Thanks for understanding about lady and the tramp on Friday night. I had a wonderful time! Mark.



From the bird's mouth there is never a dull issue of the

State Press

JENNIFER L. Hope your birthday week was fun. Happy 21st. You're the best. Love, Keih.

KAPPAS THANKS for a great time on Saturday Sig Eps.

LAURIE N: I'm really going to miss you- please remember that I love you Dan.

MEN OF ASU, Sigma Pi is having a pre-rush event at Rowdy's! Call Brian at 829-7269 for more information!

OBJECTIVISTS: DO you take the ideas of Ayn Rand seriously? Work with others to form objectivist publication at ASU. Send letter: 1660 Swallow Drive, Elcajon CA 92020.

PIKE BRAD Thanks for the ragin' time at ΔΔΔ Barndance Deltuluv Christine.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

PERSONALS

PRE RUSH Dinner at ΔTA. Come by 406 Adelphi Dr. at 5:00 to meet the Deltis. Questions? Call either 784-0656 or 784-8144. Ask for Mike Foote or Jason Miller.

EK's CONGRATULATIONS on second place in Powder Puff tournament Sig Eps.

TO THE men of TKE, thank you so much for the beautiful serenade! Love, the Ladies of Tri Sigma.

WRITE A letter to Santa and you could win a pizza from Sunny's! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest! All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press Information Desk located in the north basement of Matthews Center and you could be a winner! Entry deadline is Tuesday, December 3, noon. First, second and third place winners will receive pizzas from Sunny's! Winning letters and other fun entries will be published in the December 10 issue of the State Press. Please include your name and phone number. Questions? Call Jackie El-dridge, 965-6555.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER PART-TIME afternoons, must want to work over Christmas break, near Paradise Valley Mall, own transportation necessary. \$6 per hour. 494-4392.

ADOPTION

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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.

AN AFFECTIONATE, happy, educated single woman seeks to give your baby undivided love and security. We can help each other. Expenses paid. Please call attorney collect (213)854-4444 or Ginny collect (213)208-1308.

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Sunlit parks, trees and great schools surround our northern California neighborhood and we have much love, security and stuffed animals waiting for an infant. Open to continuing contact. Expenses paid. Let's talk! Please call Barbara and Mike collect anytime: (510)531-0825.

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\$5.00 OFF CUTS
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REG: \$15 MEN
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TUTORS

BE PREPARED for your accounting final: 211, 212, 322. Reasonable rates. Call Bev 839-8543.

WANTED

WANTED: GOOD home for beautiful cat. Eight months old. Supplies included (litterbox, toys, etc.). Call Denise after 3:00pm: 967-9316.

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New Location
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RATES

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

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
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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).**

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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 bank guarantee card number.) **Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

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Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You're in the mood to go places and do things now. A small misunderstanding could arise about a career matter. Still, you're good at expressing yourself today.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Delays or complications may be expected now in a legal concern. Further thought is needed about a travel plan. This evening is a good time to go shopping.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Be careful not to misplace a credit card or something else of value. A work project may run into some snags. Tonight favors get-togethers with friends.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Try not to be overly sensitive today. You may feel slighted when no offense was meant. Behind-the-scenes developments in business are in your favor. Concentrate on tasks.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Distractions or daydreaming could interfere with routine today. Try not to let things slide on the job. Make plans now to visit with friends who live at a distance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Early in the day there could be some mix-ups in business, but you'll make up for lost time later. You should end this day in a better position financially.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's a poor day to get estimates on household repairs. Be leery of unethical business propositions. Doing things together with a partner is fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Check the fine print on contracts now. Don't get in over your head in the use of credit today. You'll have a productive workday on the job and income should improve.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Partners may not always agree today on shopping matters, but you'll certainly be of one mind where entertainment is concerned. Share good times together.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll probably won't accomplish as much as you'd like to on the job today, but after working hours bring new inspirations. Accent home life tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Beating around the bush is not the answer today. Be forthright. Others will appreciate your candor. A business-social invitation definitely has strings attached.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Having company over right now would be a bit of a strain, but otherwise you get the green light to put plans in motion for a family get-together for Thanksgiving.
YOU BORN TODAY thrive on challenges and are resilient in crisis situations. You are both independent and cooperative, but usually follow the beat of your own drummer. You may have more than one interest in career matters. You have a strong bent for literature and philosophy and will succeed in an educational career. You have a good intuition and may have writing abilities. Birthdate of: James Agee, writer; David Merrick, theatrical producer; and Jimi Hendrix, rock musician.
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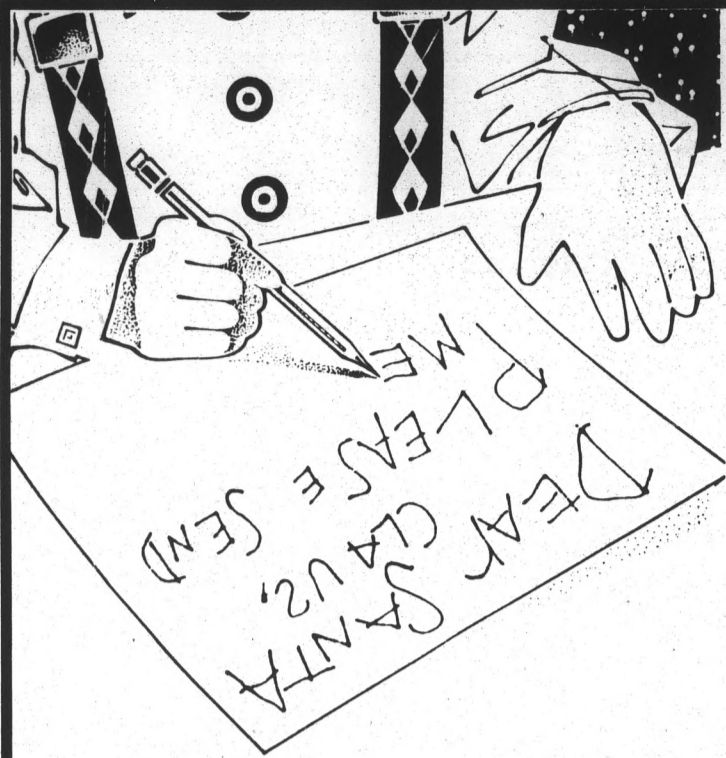
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