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'Revisiting' tuition hold upsets ASA

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to freeze tuition today, but student leaders are up in arms about talk of "revisiting" the issue this spring after the Legislature sets appropriations.

"I think the whole idea of revisiting is a definite negative," said Tony Gibson, Arizona Students Association delegate from NAU. "Students need to know now what they are going to have to pay next year."

Students would be harmed by a possible 11th-hour decision, Gibson added.

But Regent Herman Chanen contended that "if you make a decision and then something happens in the future, you need to keep an open mind."

"We need to send a clear message to the state Legislature that we are going to keep the door open."

A freeze now appears likely after seven of the 11 regents vowed not to hike tuition.

But support mounted Thursday among board members for "keeping the door open" on tuition.

Last year, the board raised in-state and out-of-state tuition in December, only to see the Legislature cut university appropriations \$15.9 million.

Chanen said the board still could raise tuition if the Legislature "came to us with an attractive (appropriations) package."

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Cooke and The Book

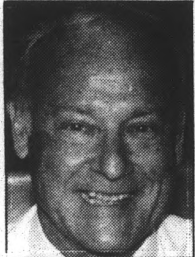
Evangelist Steve Cooke of Dallas argues religion with a student Thursday on West Lawn. About 200 people heckled Cooke for his conservative views on women, homosexuality and religion.

Council makes way for off-track betting in Tempe

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Off-track betting soon may come to Tempe, after the City Council on Thursday directed its staff to create an ordinance allowing OTB on live horse races televised at local bars and restaurants.

Turf Paradise, the Valley's only race track, has selected McDuffy's, 230 W. 5th St., as one of its potential sites for a tele-



Plencner

track facility in Tempe.

If Tempe approves McDuffy's application, bar patrons would be allowed to place bets with a race track employee in the bar.

"I have no problem with it," said Councilman Frank Plencner during a study session Thursday night. "It's being done around the state. There's no reason Tempe shouldn't get its share of tax revenues."

Tempe would receive 14 percent of revenues generated by OTB.

Currently, there are 19 OTB sites in the Valley and state. Glendale, Phoenix and Chandler have all approved the facilities.

Chandler receives \$880 monthly because of the program.

According to a memo from Tempe city staff to the council, the cities of Fountain Hills and Sedona opted not to allow OTB because they consider themselves to be residential communities.

In the same memo, staff recommended discouraging facilities in areas abutting residential neighborhoods.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she has concerns with the concept because McDuffy's sits on property owned by the city.

"It's not appropriate because the city

owns the property," she said, before later agreeing with the concept. "I don't like the idea of gambling on city land."

After the new law is created, the city will approve the bars that are allowed to hold wagering facilities.

Tempe Community Development Director Terry Day said the law should be created by the end of the month. Before the law goes into effect, a public hearing would occur in January.

Establishments with betting facilities would be re-evaluated annually for approval of permits.

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How to cheat

Book by student tells how to get the 'easy A'

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The road to graduation is long and rocky for some, but now there is a collection of techniques that could help students find shortcuts that could have them coasting on academic easy street.

Michael Murphy, a 24-year-old Rutgers junior majoring in journalism, said his 100-page book "Cheating 101: The benefits and fundamentals of earning the easy A" is a comprehensive how-to guide on cheating methods.

"There's no other book in the world that offers this information," he said. "This is the stuff you learn throughout your educational career, whether in elementary school or college — although it's never formally taught to you."

The idea for the book came to Murphy last September after finishing a test early.

"People were cheating everywhere," he said. "I was like, yeah, all right. These people are out of control."

He said the techniques were compiled from cheating tips he used and from ones he obtained from friends, classmates and professors.

For tests in large classes, he said students can use the tip he calls the "make-fake-take" technique.

First, students must reschedule their tests for after the normally scheduled time.

Then, students show up for the scheduled test — and instead of turning in the test, take it with them when they

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That's news to us

Sorry to write and run, but we at the *State Press* have to attend to some borderline grades in this final class crunch. In order for us to start studying, today will be our last issue of the semester.

Publication will resume Jan. 13, 1992, on the first class day of the spring semester. Michelle Roberts will be the *State Press* editor.

Meanwhile, watch for the *State Press* holiday shopper in the racks on Tuesday for savings on that shopping you are putting off until after finals.

Congratulations to graduating *State Press* staffers Jeorgetta Douglas, Jennifer Franklin, Randy Hawkins, Christine Herbranson, Marsha Mardock, Amy Slade, Tammy Wofford and John Yantis.

That's the news and we are outta here.



Two thumbs up:
The favorite crimes of the fall are back for an encore presentation.
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Might as well jump:
Bungee jumping is still hot and the newest place to take the plunge is at Firebird Lake.
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Bedeveled:
The ASU men's basketball team defeats Texas-San Antonio 87-62 Thursday.
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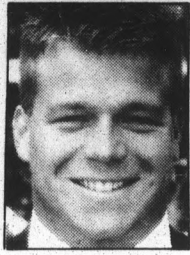
Today's weather: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the lower 70s.

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Committee advocates changes for ASASU

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Structural changes are needed to make the Associated Students of ASU more representative of the student population, found an ad hoc committee which disbanded after conducting a three-week investigation of the student government.



Hageseth

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth designed the panel to determine if a restructuring would strengthen the organization.

He said the committee "achieved the purpose."

"The group decided that we (ASASU) are doing our jobs very well but could be more effective and efficient if we united with a lot of campus groups," Hageseth said. "We are looking to build a unified student

government, not just ASASU."

The ad hoc committee consisted of Hageseth; Heather Collins, a senator for the College of Public Programs; Tim Hall, director of the Multi Cultural Awareness Board; Scott Mathews, director of the Graduate Students Association; and Rich Wade, president of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council.

Hageseth said the group met six times before it decided to break up and incorporate more campus student groups into the investigative and planning process.

Mathews said the committee was "not representative enough" to decide how to change the structure.

"There are a lot of people out there in different colleges who would disagree with any hard-copy decisions we could make," Mathews said. "We knew from the beginning we would just explore a few options — otherwise we would leave too

many people out of the process."

Mathews said the committee concluded ASASU "is not really being representative of the student body and is too wrapped up in minute details."

"Instead of serving as the ombudsman of the campus community, they are too caught up in nickels and dimes," he said. "They spend too much time on budget issues, instead of student life issues."

"They need to find a structure that will provide greater input from the student body. (ASASU) is supposed to work on behalf of students, and it's very difficult to do that with our current structure."

Hageseth said he will meet with various student organizations during the first week of the spring semester to gather suggestions on how to initiate the restructuring.

The meeting will be open to members of ASASU, the college councils, the MUAB, REACH, the Greek system and any other group that wants to become a part of the

student organization, Hageseth said.

"I'm going to try to sit down with everybody who has a vested interest and identify the problems and form solutions," he said.

Mark Whitman, vice president of REACH, said he has heard the committee's call for restructuring.

"(REACH) would be effective in giving suggestions because we deal directly with students and get a firsthand account of what the problems of students are," said Whitman, a senior political science major. "But I don't know how effective we would be as a part of ASASU; we already concentrate on student life."

Whitman added that he needs to know more about Hageseth's intentions before formalizing an opinion about a restructuring.

"We'll most definitely attend the meeting," he said. "We're up here to help students — if we can help them through ASASU, then we'll definitely do that."

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.
- **New Veterans Club:** meeting and officer elections, 5 p.m., Student Services Building, Amphitheater.
- **Program for Southeast Asia Studies:** free film,

"Buddhism: The Path to Enlightenment," 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BAC Room 216.

• **Beta Alpha Psi:** banquet, 6:30 p.m., McCormick Ranch, 7401 N. Scottsdale Road.

• **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights & Ethics, ASU:** mobile exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cady Mall.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism:** costuming for beginners, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Room 213.

Upcoming Events

• **Alpha Kappa Psi:** new member initiation and formal, Dec. 7, 6 p.m., Wyndam Paradise Valley Resort.

• **Young Democrats of Arizona:** speakers Alan Stephens and Arnie Zaler, Dec. 7, 11 a.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon:** officer elections and group picture, Dec. 8, 5:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

• **Cycling Devils:** meeting, Dec. 8, 5 p.m., map available at Bike Co-Op.

• **Coalition for World Peace:** peace party, Dec. 9, noon, MU Mohave Room.

• **Books, Etc.:** Oliver North will autograph his memoirs; Dec. 11; 11 a.m.; Books, Etc.; Tempe Center; 901 S. Mill Ave.

• **Independent Study by Correspondence:** workshop for faculty interested in development of Independent Study by Correspondence Courses, Dec. 12, 1 to 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

Correction


In the Dec. 5 issue of the State Press incorrectly spelled Luke Maze's name.

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Kennedy Smith's accuser takes stand

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's accuser shook her finger at him in court Thursday and said she told police he raped her because, "I don't want to be responsible for him doing it to someone else."

The remark, which came in response to a prosecutor's question, drew an objection from the defense and Circuit Judge Mary Lupo then ordered jurors to disregard it.

The dramatic statement came near the end of a grueling day in which the woman wept uncontrollably at times during nearly five hours of cross-examination that featured questions about intimate sexual details.

Under redirect testimony by prosecutor Moira Lasch, the woman complained about public notoriety surrounding the case and about Smith calling her a liar in the media.

"Everybody in the world knows what happened to me," she cried. "How am I going to let my daughter grow up?"

She said she had feared calling the police after the Easter Weekend encounter because of the Kennedy family power. Asked why she went ahead and accused Smith of rape, she turned to look at the jury, but waved her finger in the direction of Smith.

"What he did to me was wrong," she said. "I don't want to live the rest of my life in fear of that man and I don't want to be responsible for him doing it to someone else."

Near the end of the day, defense lawyer Roy Black said Smith hadn't called her a

liar but did call the charges "damnable lies."

"Didn't he say the charge of rape was a damnable lie?" Black asked.

"I'm the person he raped," the woman snapped.

"Isn't it a fact he said that because it wasn't true?" asked Black.

The woman glared at Black and said hotly: "Your client raped me!"

The answer ended two emotionally riveting days of testimony that captured the attention of TV viewers worldwide.

She had spent nearly 10 hours on the stand repeating her detailed story of Smith's alleged Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation from a gentleman to a rapist pursuing her across the lawn of the Kennedy estate under a full moon.

As he left the courthouse, Smith was asked if he thought the woman had convinced the jury.

"We'll find out," he said.

The woman sobbed so hard at various times on Thursday that recesses were ordered in the proceedings.

Black suggested she had encouraged sex by taking off her panty hose in front of Smith. She adamantly denied it, saying she didn't know where or when the panty hose came off.

Lasch retrieved the tattered panty hose from an evidence envelope and held them up to the witness, who uttered a high-pitched gasp.

"Do you know how your panty hose got all these rips?" asked Lasch.



Associated Press photo
William Kennedy Smith speaks with his adopted sister, Kim, Thursday during his rape trial in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"No," the woman said, breaking into tears.

The woman had been composed until Black sought sexual details of her encounter with Smith and asked, "During this event, was he able to maintain an erection?"

Her face reddened and her eyes filled with tears.

"Why do you have to ask me questions like that?" she cried.

The 30-year-old Florida woman asked for a tissue, and a bailiff brought her a box of them, which she used through the day to wipe her puffy eyes and reddened nose. Black asked if she wanted a break.

"No, I will continue," she said. "It's been a nightmare for me. I want this to be over."

Bush boasts of 1992 chances, picks advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush named a team of trusted advisers to lead the White House and his re-election campaign Thursday and boasted he could win a second term even if the battered economy remains in a slump.

With polls showing him with the lowest approval ratings of his presidency, Bush said that "when the economy goes down, a president takes the hits." Yet, he said, "This economy is not going to stay down forever."

Trying to steady his administration after a series of embarrassing missteps, Bush appointed Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, a skilled trouble shooter, to replace John Sununu, whose abrasive style had alienated many Republicans.

The president presented his new team at a news conference where he also announced he was speeding up \$9.8 billion in various government payments and benefits as a "shot in the arm" to spur the economy.

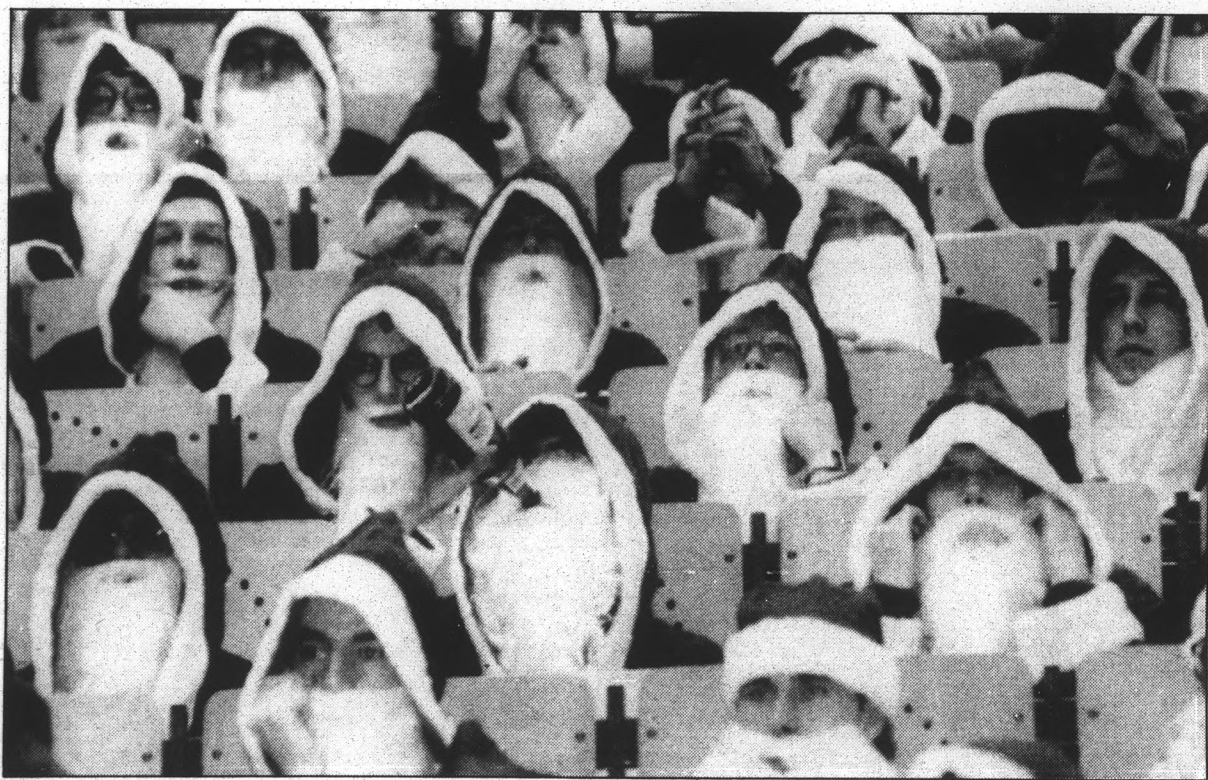
On a separate, foreign policy question, Bush said that even though all American hostages had been freed in Lebanon, "I don't consider the chapter closed."

He called for the return of the remains of William Buckley and Lt. Col. William Higgins, two Americans believed killed in captivity, and said the hostage takers "should feel that



Bush

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Associated Press photo

Ho, ho, ho

A Santa Claus student takes a drink among his classmates dressed in Santa outfits during their last day of lessons on how to be Santa Clauses at Berlin's Technological University Wednesday night. The students earn some extra money acting as Santa Clauses during the Christmas holiday.

Officials seek to release remaining hostages, recover body

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general sought Thursday to resolve lingering issues in the hostage ordeal by increasing work on releasing Germans held captive in Lebanon and trying to recover the body of an American hostage.



Picco

The German Foreign Ministry said U.N. special envoy Giandomenico Picco was expected to meet with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Picco — who played a central role in recent hostage releases — recently obtained the first photograph of two German hostages.

The government hopes to confirm "positive signs" for an early freeing of the German hostages, said a ministry spokesman in Bonn on condition of anonymity.

The Foreign Ministry, however, declined to comment on an Iranian report that Germany was expected to free two Lebanese brothers, jailed for terrorism, whose family is believed to hold the German hostages. Heinrich Struebig, 50, and Thomas Kempfner, 30, are the last Westerners held by pro-Iranian kidnapers.

The State Department said in Washington that Struebig and Kempfner should be released immediately and unconditionally.

It said it supports U.N. efforts to secure the release of all hostages in the Mideast, but that America "rejects any comparison"

between convicted terrorists and hostages or others confined outside the judicial process.

The department noted that Mohammed Hamadi was sentenced to life for air piracy in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed and that Abbas Hamadi was sentenced to 13 years in the kidnapping of two Germans, later released.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar hopes this month to recover the body of Lt. Col. William Higgins, an American military observer slain by kidnapers in Lebanon.

"He has said he expects to get the body by the end of the year," said Francois Giuliani, the U.N. chief's spokesman.

Perez de Cuellar is meeting Higgins' widow, Robin, on Friday to bring her news of his efforts on her behalf.

Perez de Cuellar spoke of Higgins on Wednesday, shortly after the release of Terry Anderson, the last American hostage held in Lebanon.

Although he is retiring at the end of the month, Perez de Cuellar said he would work on to continue mediating the release of detainees and to get information "on my own with no mandate from the United Nations."

"What I have done is not a political exercise, it is a humanitarian exercise. I wouldn't work as a representative of anybody," he said.

Boos & Bravos

Boo — to the new Cady Mall moral preachers who have taken advantage of the University's open forum to express their personal views. Telling others about something they believe in is one thing. Telling passersby they are going straight to hell is another.

Bravo — to the Arizona State Legislature for passing a bill to cut more than half of the state's \$96 million shortfall. This will help ASU avoid some of the midyear revertments that have been projected.

Bravo — to ASU for fighting the possibility of having administrators teach classes. The state's budget crisis has forced UofA to consider this drastic measure.

Boo — to Greg Mechem for not sticking by his promise to hold campus forums every two weeks. Mechem, due to disorganization, has only held one open forum this semester.

Boo — to the ASASU executives who failed to support the open forum on Hayden Library's West Lawn Wednesday. Only one executive bothered to stop by the forum meant to inform students of the midyear revertments.

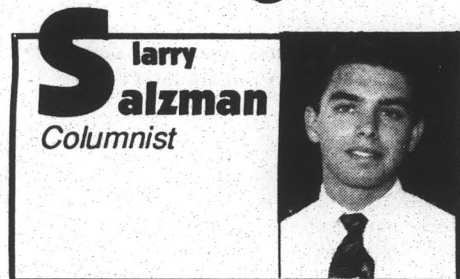
Boo — to the students for not paying more attention to Wednesday's open forum.

Bravo — only three more days of class. Have a safe and joyous holiday season.



Can't touch this

Rights relinquished only by actions of others



Larry Salzman
Columnist

It seems every column I write elicits some sort of response among readers. The most often heard is that my position on individual rights is draconian, selfish or otherwise — not nice.

An amazing thing has happened in America. Just when it started is hard to say, but the result is a widespread belief that rights are a subjective luxury, abided by as a matter of mutual agreement.

This concept is fast becoming very relevant. As the European sewer we evolved from regresses to its pre-Enlightenment state of primordial soup (evidenced by a growing minority of fascist parties across the continent), we ought to realize something: If we base our nation on the same European premises, it can happen here as well.

We can stop it by recognizing (disagreeing upon) individual rights. That, of course, won't happen until we understand that rights are not a subjective luxury but a necessary precondition of man's survival.

How did the founding fathers get the notion of rights? They defined them through philosophic politics which primarily asks

the question: How can we organize society to reflect morality?

In other words, politics is not the beginning of a philosophic system (or our country), but its end. Politics is based on ethics. Ethics is based upon metaphysics and epistemology, which is based upon theories of volition and sense perception.

We couldn't attempt to explain the metaphysics and epistemology of America's founding in just one column, except to say that we borrowed them from Aristotle.

We can simply say logic and reason are the foundation of our epistemology.

In addition, the metaphysics taken for granted at America's founding stated that existence is not a figment of our consciousness, rather our consciousness is simply a faculty of awareness of an objective universe that exists.

Understanding this much about the base, we can begin to understand why rights are absolutes and why they are necessary for our survival.

The founding fathers had a moral code which can be described as secularism without skepticism. They held that man's life on Earth is an end in itself. They felt the purpose of life on Earth was to gain values in it, and so the predominant theory of ethics was a variant of Ethical Egoism: rational self-interest.

First, let's name our rights:

The rights deliberated upon in political philosophy are the right to life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness. Other rights, such as those detailed in the Bill of Rights, are applications of the above and

are the domain of the philosophy of law.

In order to validate them, we must admit that man is an animal born without the biological gift of instinctual survival. That is, humans must think and act in such a way that they survive — by choice. They must discover this way, and that is the purpose of the science of ethics.

The purpose of morality is man's survival. To restate: man's survival is the standard of morality.

If life is the standard of morality and politics is intended to reflect morality, the right to life in politics is a given and is obviously necessary for our survival.

Our epistemology (and scientific evidence) shows that reason, and the ability to judge is man's primary means of survival. The ability to think and act according to that thought then is necessary to survive as humans. This being true, liberty is a necessary right for man's survival.

Man can not survive simply adapting to the world as lower animals can. Humans must adjust the physical reality to their needs via productive work. We must have the ability to produce and dispose of those material values we produce. The right to property is necessary then to human survival.

Only an organism which is an end in itself can claim the right to independent action. Life depends on our acting for our own survival and fulfillment. It is necessary then that we have the right to the pursuit of happiness.

Providing we hold man's life as the

primary moral value, we should recognize that individual rights are not a luxury in this process but preconditions to survival.

If you suggest to me that human life is not the goal of morality, then you ought to consider why you go on living everyday and put this newspaper down.

If we agree, then we should understand that rights are a means of subordinating society to moral law.

The concept of rights is used only in regards to action, or more aptly to the freedom of action.

Any attempt to negate my rights (if done consistently) leads to my destruction.

You can infringe on my right to life.

You can obstruct me from liberty.

You can take the property I produce.

You can forbid me to act in my own interest and happiness.

The fundamental reason why all of the above infringe my rights, are immoral, and lead to destruction is not simply the immediate effects they cause. They are immoral because none of the above can be accomplished except by the use of force.

Initiating force will always cause destruction because it is the one thing that absolutely negates the mind. The mind is our tool of cognition and our means of survival, without it, we perish.

When we talk of rights, they are absolutes. There are no degrees. We either recognize the necessary conditions of man's survival or we don't. We can choose to ignore these conditions. What we can't do, however, is ignore them with impunity.

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to the editor Letters

Don't use labels

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to many individuals on this campus who feel that it is their God-given right to speak out of ignorance and mistruth.

I consider myself a person who holds traditional, family-oriented, conservative values; however, I don't support the subjugation of women. I had no idea of the reaction I would get from friends and peers when I took WST 300 this semester. When people heard that I was taking this class, suddenly I was being "brainwashed into the feminist theory" and being "led astray" from the truth.

In the past two months, I have been labeled a liberal, a leftist, a Marxist, a young Democrat and a femi-Nazi. (What is a femi-Nazi by the way?) Why? Is it because I support equal work, equal pay? Is it because I'm against sexual harassment in the work place?

Many of you, out of fear, ignorance, apathy or prejudice, have chosen to believe

stigmas and stereotypes about a women's studies class instead of taking time and energy to find out for yourself what it is all about.

Tara Bartlett
Junior, Sociology

Move on, Marmie

Dear Editor:
The Streak is over. Amen. And now is the time to look for replacements for both head football coach Larry Marmie and Director of Athletics Charles Harris. I feel safe saying the majority of the football fans want Marmie to leave. I feel he should take Harris with him.

Harris first hired his buddy Marmie over four years ago. This came at a time when our Rose Bowl champion coach left and took the majority of his coaching staff with him. Harris was too lazy to search the country for the quality coach we deserve, so he just promoted then-assistant coach Marmie instead.

Marlo C. Mabry
Senior, Economics

FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF PRO-IRANIAN RADICALS
IN LEBANON, ASU PLANS TO RELEASE 40,000
HOSTAGES OVER THE NEXT TWO WEEKS...



Pocketbook politics a credit to the nation's voters

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It works this way:

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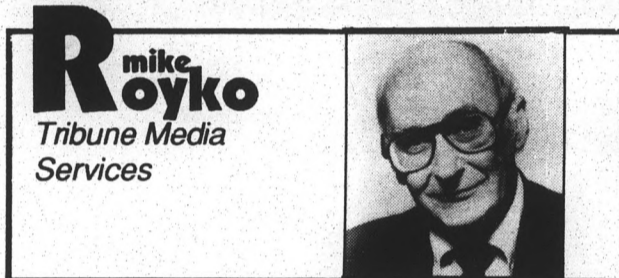
If the slump gets worse, and more people lose their jobs, a Democrat will have an excellent chance of beating Bush. Especially if the pink slips keep going to well-educated white collar types, who aren't accustomed to such rude treatment.

(Of course, the political experts weren't saying this six months ago. Then they agreed that bold warrior-chieftain Bush was unbeatable and wondered which Democrat would be suicidal enough to run. That's why so many political experts are yo-yos.)

But now what's-his-name, Saddam Hussein, is old news. And when was the last time you heard anything about "Stormin' Norman," unless you are the booking agent for a speakers bureau?

The welcome parades are over. The yellow ribbons are gone. And if anyone in Washington is thinking about the troops, it's in terms of how to persuade them to accept a bonus to retire early and cut the military payroll. (The smart GIs will ask: "Uh-huh. And what kind of job you figure I can get out there?")

Now it is bottom-line time. One of the oldest truths in American politics is that people vote their pocketbooks. When their pocketbooks runneth over, they hail the



president's vision, wisdom, statesmanship and erect posture. But if they look in the pocketbook and see only lint and Kleenex, they ask how a boob like that ever stumbled into public office.

And that is how you can help shape the outcome of next year's election even before you vote.

You still don't see? It's so simple.

The polls show that even though his popularity has slipped, Bush is still admired by many people. Not as much as when he was blowing up Iraq and making the world safe for the emir with the hound-dog face. But there are still a lot of people, Republicans and others, who believe that Bush is the best man for the job.

Then what they should do to support Bush is spend. That's right, buy something right now. And tomorrow. And the day after. Whip out that checkbook. If you don't have enough in the account, use the credit card and pay later. Your car is wheezing? Don't put more money into that clunker. Get down to the showroom and drive home in something new. As the ads say, you owe it to yourself. You deserve it.

Big-ticket items are the best. Wouldn't you like a big screen TV? Or new furniture? Or maybe a personal computer, even though you don't need it and it will just confuse you?

Then do it and help keep Bush in office. Go Christmas shopping immediately. Or order from a catalog if the

weather is lousy. And don't be a cheapo — let your loved ones know that you care enough to blow a wad.

By spending, you will stimulate the economy and create jobs. The retailer, the wholesaler, the shipper, the manufacturer — you'll make them all happy. (Unfortunately, many of them are 5,000 miles away and speak no English, but some of it will trickle down here.)

And don't worry about getting in over your head. Debt is good. If it wasn't, why would Bush have talked about lowering credit card interest rates so people would buy, buy, buy? Remember, we don't have debtors' prisons. And if you can't handle the payments, let them repossess. You can get a new piece of plastic and start over again later.

That should be the Republican strategy. But for hard-core Democrats, it is just the opposite. Think poor. Think cheap. Think hot dogs and beans. Think resale shops. Think putting your money under a mattress or burying it in the back yard. Well, that might be a bit extreme, so put it into something that pays interest. Then don't touch it.

But don't spend. Or spend as little as possible. Believe me, your wife will be thrilled when she removes the gift wrapping and finds a darned needle. And you will beam when you get that Christmas bar of non-scented shaving soap you always wanted.

When you see Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on TV, cheer for Scrooge — at least until he turns into a money-squandering fool.

If enough Democrats do that, every time one of those economic indicators is announced, it will go down by two-tenths of 1 percent and Wall Street will have another nervous breakdown and the pundits will shriek: "What is Bush going to do?"

And he'll say: "Indexes, not reliable. Future, bright." And off-camera: "Barbara, doo-doo, deep."

Americans must learn to bolster the family, domestic unit



Some yuppie friends of mine recently returned from a trip to Denmark with glowing signs of envy regarding the nation's child-care system.

During this Thanksgiving week, it is well worth reflecting on what other governments do to assist the needs of working mothers.

For most of my Baby Boom contemporaries, raising children while both parents work is not a particularly pleasant experience. The extent of parents' conversations about the children often consists of when either one of them can pick up a particular child and take them to another event. At best, working couples muddle through their child-care arrangements with nannies, relatives or expensive private child-care services.

In Denmark, the government's involvement in child care is a widely accepted phenomenon. Every child is entitled to three stages of day care to see it through its first 14 years. The first stage covers babies up to the age of 3. A preschool system then looks after kids of working moms until the age of 6. Thereafter, there are special centers where children can go to after school in order to play before they get picked up. The staff who work at child-care centers in Denmark are trained for at least three years in their work.

In sharp contrast, working mothers in this country have no universal child-care system whatsoever to rely on.

When one observes the extensive nature of the child-care system in Denmark, who can feel proud of the limited services Washington offers in this arena? Working mothers in Germany and Japan, for example, our primary economic competitors, receive three months of paid maternity leave.

Other countries extend similar benefits to working mothers of newborns too. Austria provides 20 weeks of leave at 100 percent pay. France has a paternal leave policy up to 16 weeks at 90 percent pay. Italy provides working mothers with 22 weeks compensation at 80 percent pay.

Why are the benefits accorded our workers falling further and further behind those of other nations? What explains Uncle Sam's insensitivity?

While the Bush White House may not be ready to embrace a universal state day care system like the one in Denmark, extending 12 weeks unpaid leave for the birth or adoption of a child, or for caring for a seriously ill loved one, doesn't seem like too much to ask for. Even though these are some of the provisions contained in the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, which the Senate will soon pass again, President Bush is likely to veto such legislation as he did last year.

It is high time President Bush got in step with a new generation of working Americans. Today, in 9 out of 10 American homes, both parents are employed. Not because they each want to work but necessity forces them to do so. With so many parents managing a career and a family, any help the government can offer to strengthen the hearth, the

stronger this nation will become.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY — Is the American dream fast becoming the American tragedy? Certainly the dream of home ownership is slipping out of the grasp of young Americans. Only half of all young adults now own a home, down from 60 percent just 20 years ago, thanks to the rising cost of housing. As a result, fifteen percent of all men and more than 8 percent of all women in the 25-to-34 age group are living with their parents, an increase of 45 percent since 1970.

REFUGEES EXCLUDED — Why would the Bush White House forcibly return 2,160 Haitian refugees? The State Department justified the administration's position by saying that allowing the refugees to settle "would create a massive outflow resulting in large numbers of deaths on the high seas..." But the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, thinks the State Department explanation is lame.

ANECDOTE — After spending four years in complete isolation, former hostage Terry Waite was handed a surprise postcard from an Iranian guard with a message from someone he didn't know. The postcard said: "We remember, we shall not forget. We shall continue to pray for you and to work for all people who are detained around the world."

United Way seeking volunteers

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The United Way is seeking volunteers to accept calls from Valley residents in need of information.

The office of Community Information and Referral Services needs help manning the phones for its 24-hour answer line.

Needy people can get information about organizations that provide food or clothing. Social service agencies — both government and private — as well as emotional support groups also will be listed.

Tony Pinson, the information and referral program manager, said the phone line "provides a linkage between clients and agencies" in 10 northern and central counties of Arizona.

Pinson said volunteers would have to spend some time learning the system because answering phones "does take a lot of training."

More than 2,200 different agencies are listed in the

Community Information and Referral Service databank. The service handles 800 calls a day, according to Pinson. Last year, more than 170,000 calls were fielded — and this year's total is expected to top the 200,000 mark.

The 26-year-old service is jointly funded through the United Way and the Arizona State Department of Economic Security.

There is no charge for an agency to be listed in the service's databank and no charge to clients calling for information.

But Pinson said other types of calls persist, as the public sometimes confuses the United Way agency with directory information. Pinson said calls asking for plumbers or other such services are handled with a smile. "We never say to a client that we can't help," he said.

"We always leave them with an option (or) an avenue for them to locate the information," Pinson said, adding that usually such callers are advised to look in the Yellow Pages.

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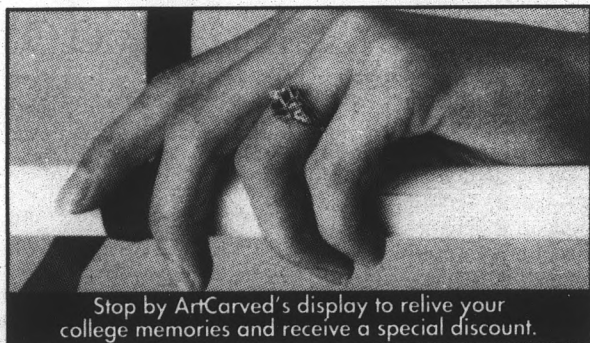
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Best of Police Report

Best of fall 1991 police reports

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the fall semester:

Sept. 12, 1991

•A man was arrested for assault when he punched his wife in the ankle, thigh and wrist while he was driving and she was in the passenger's seat. He also broke the rearview mirror of his car when he tried to slap her in the face.

Sept. 20, 1991

•Two women were sexually assaulted on Mill Avenue when three men approached them and fondled their breasts.

Sept. 24, 1991

Tempe man was arrested for indecent exposure after residents at the Coronado Apartments, 1865 E. Broadway Road, reported him walking around the complex naked. The man said he and his wife had been praying to God for three days.

•A 53-year-old man was arrested by an undercover police officer for sexual abuse and public sexual indecency in the bathrooms at Kiwanis Park, 6111 S. All-America Way.

The suspect approached the officer while masturbating and grabbed the officer's crotch with his free hand.

•A 59-year-old man was arrested for public sexual indecency after an undercover officer spotted him masturbating in the urinal in a Kiwanis Park bathroom.

•A 41-year-old man was arrested for indecent exposure at Kiwanis Park. The suspect was arrested after he dropped his pants and exposed his penis to an undercover officer.

Oct. 9, 1991

•A man was assaulted by a woman at the 400 block of North Scottsdale Road. The woman struck the man in the face with a 16-ounce glass beer mug.

Oct. 21, 1991

•A Tempe man was arrested for assault when he threw a bar of margarine at his wife, injuring her nose. He banged her head against a bedroom wall and repeatedly slapped her at their apartment on the 2100 block of South Rural Road.

•A man exposed his penis to a woman when she started to enter the laundry room at her apartment complex located at 4540 S. Rural Road. The woman said she had seen the suspect

at the complex before. The suspect is a white male, 5-foot 9-inches, 150-160 pounds, last seen wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt.

Oct. 22, 1991

•A Tempe man was assaulted at the corner of University Drive and Rural Road while in his car.

The suspect's vehicle pulled up on the right side. The suspect got out and punched the victim in the face for no apparent reason, then fled down University Drive.

Nov. 13, 1991

•A male ASU student was arrested for criminal littering after police saw him urinating in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

After he was arrested, the student said, "So you're arresting me for that? So what if I did — I'm only an ASU student."

•Two men robbed the Circle K, 228 E. Baseline Road. One man repeatedly hit the 56-year-old clerk in the face while the other grabbed two 12-packs of Old Milwaukee beer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Tuition

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ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman discouraged a possible plan to re-examine tuition unless such a decision were based on future increases in the Cost of Education (COE).

"I don't like the idea of revisiting the issue, unless board policy says they can," Udelman said. "I think they are going to freeze tuition Friday, but I'm not sure what contingencies they will attach to it."

ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad said the premise of the regents' desire to maintain an option on tuition rests in the relationship between the universities and the Legislature.

"Only if the state holds up its end of the partnership would it be logical to reopen the tuition process," Broad said.

Regent Art Chapa, considered by ASA to be an important swing vote on the issue, agreed last week to vote in favor of a tuition freeze if the board also considered revisiting the matter.

Chapa was backed by Regent Eddie Basha, who called the possibility of

revisiting today's decision a board "courtesy."

"I told Chapa that I would support his desire to revisit," Basha said. "Art feels strongly about this, and it is a courtesy boards can extend to their members."

Basha said his decision to support Chapa in no way "minimizes" his conviction to a tuition freeze.

Regents Basha, Herman Chanen, Edith Auslander, Abedon Fimbres, Andy Hurwitz, Chapa and ex-officio Regent C. Diane Bishop, superintendent of public instruction, have indicated they will vote for the freeze.

Regents Esther Capin, Doug Wall, Don Pitt and Gov. Fife Symington, an ex-officio regent, remained undecided Thursday.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he supports flexibility for the regents based on the failure of the Legislature last year to adequately fund the universities.

"It should be simply noted that if major cuts are likely, that the tuition issue ought to be eligible for reconsideration," Coor said.

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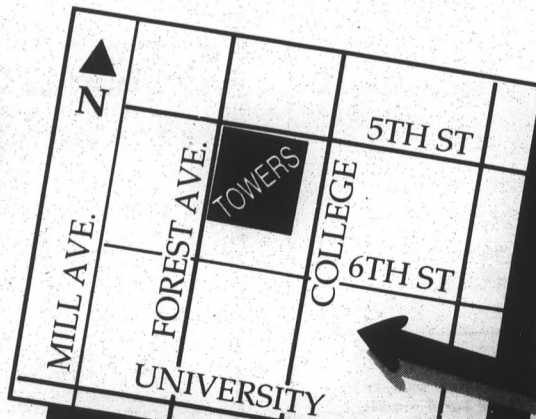
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Betting

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Off-track betting on dog racing would require bars to obtain a second permit from the city.

"We're looking at the possibility of getting it in here," said Cindy Casson, office manager at McDuffy's. "We've been meeting with representatives from Turf Paradise and the city. If it clears on those ends, it looks like McDuffy's is going to do it."

Turf Paradise's horse-racing season runs from Oct. 4 to May 18. Races are held from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Although McDuffy's is the only establishment being looked at by Turf Paradise for a OTB facility in Tempe, the track may ask for more locations in the future, said Judi Hamilton, Turf Paradise public relations coordinator.

"We'll probably look at some in the future if it lends itself population-wise," she said. "Maybe we'll have up to two sites."

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said she is not philosophically opposed to gambling. But each site should be looked at on a case-by-case basis, she said.

"I don't think we should have betting locations in every corner grocery store," she said.

Councilman Don Cassano agreed. "We need to take them as they come," he said. "We need to look at the clientele of each place."

Joe Lewis, president of the Hayden Square Homeowners Association, comprised of 118 residents in the area, said the council should "tackle the issue of OTB betting before sites are chosen."

He said he would be more concerned if OTB on dog races were allowed at McDuffy's.

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ASU to mix child care, research

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Research rooms, which have been incorporated into the design of ASU's new child-care center, will enable the facility to combine the missions of service and research, said Maureen Duane, child-care services coordinator.

"It's going to work out really well because we're still going to have the service aspect of it, as well as being able to allow for a greater availability of research," Duane said of the facility, which is slated to open in August 1992.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, said a combined effort of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and the vice president for research made the improvement possible.

"It was positive in that it started as just somebody who was concerned inquiring, and then everyone got together," Wilkinson said.

"It was unbelievable," she added. Duane said Student Affairs did not have the budget or the time frame to add the additional rooms to the building design.

"We knew that academic units would want to do research there. The real problem was that we couldn't make the kind of facility that was ideal for research."

Clark Presson, an associate professor of psychology, said the investment will pay off.

"One of the issues from the faculty point of view is that the research mission of the child-care facility and the service mission, or a possible teaching mission in terms of instructing students in interaction with kids — those goals are not really in competition with one another," Presson said. "They really nurture each other in amazing ways."

Construction of the facility was slated to start this January, but now the

ground-breaking is scheduled for March, Duane said.

"Which is really beneficial in a lot of ways because June would have been a more difficult time to enroll children," she said.

Three small rooms have been added to the design, which can be used for research or small conference rooms.

The structure will be built on a portion of Lot 63 near Cholla Apartments and will have at least four classrooms, kitchen facilities and a playground.

Originally, the University was going to house the child-care center in the Tempe Mitchell School at 900 E. Mitchell Drive, but parents complained the school was too far from campus.

While Mitchell School is 1.5 miles from campus, the new on-campus child-care center will allow parents to work or study while their children play nearby.

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Cheating

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leave. Students can study the stolen test and breeze through the makeup test the next day, he said.

"There are different variations that work off from that," he said. "There is no way that you can be stopped."

Jeffrie Murphy, an ASU law and ethics professor, said although Moore has the right to publish a book on cheating, he would rather he didn't.

"I'm sorry he did it," he said. "I think it probably will have a tendency to corrupt the individuals who use it and corrupt the process."

"The purpose of being in a university is trying to hone your own intellect. If you find a way to have other people do the work for you, you aren't improving your own abilities."

Greg, a 21-year-old ASU senior marketing majoring who asked that his last name not be used, estimated that he cheats in one out of every four tests, using techniques ranging from just "glancing" at classmates' papers to studying stolen tests.

"It's so competitive out there," he said. "Your peers are cheating quite often; it makes it hard to get certain grades

and maintain your grade average. If other people are doing it, it is hard to restrain."

Murphy said that although he has found very few incidents of cheating in his own classes, he is not surprised to find that it occurs.

"When people get desperate, they are tempted to cut corners," he said. "They wind up getting into trouble because they invariably do it badly and get caught."

The book also includes methods for defending yourself if caught cheating, Moore said.

"Denial, denial, denial," he offered as one defense.

Moore said he has received some criticism from the academic community about the book but charges that cheating occurs partially because of professors' lack of interest in their students.

"Their lazy asses are the reason students are cheating," he said. "Have you ever cheated in a class where you like the professor? You have no inclination to cheat. You like what you're learning."

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Students protest Mount Graham project

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Students on Thursday protested further construction at the Mount Graham observatory site outside Tucson and packed an Arizona Board of Regents meeting at the MU, urging policymakers to reconsider their stance on the project.

Rhonda Diskin, one of about 40 ASU students who carried signs to denounce the Mount Graham project, said there are far-reaching implications if the telescopes are completed.

"If (the UofA) is able to build, that means every area that is protected is in danger of being developed — that includes the spotted owls in the Northwest," said Diskin, dressed as a red squirrel.

But one UofA official said construction of the three telescopes will go as planned — despite the barrage of criticism.

"What we are hearing today is not unlike what has been said before," said Allan Beigel, UofA vice president of University Affairs. "Generally speaking, it's often many of the same people."

Critics contend development atop Mount Graham could threaten the endangered red squirrel, as well as violate the sacred grounds of the San Carlos Apache Indians.

Beigel said UofA is going to "sit down and talk" with the tribe about preserving

customs. The university has established a positive line of communication with the tribe, he added.

Additional criticisms, including questions of economic feasibility, have been levied by opponents for the past six years, Beigel said.

"The board has allowed the project to go forward because it has obviously been satisfied with the UofA's findings," he said.

Protestors openly criticized the board for not meeting personally with opposition groups. Board members listened to the public concerns and likely will discuss the issues today, said Barb Wissman, spokeswoman for the regents.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco declined comment on the \$200 million observatory.

Currently, observatory construction is at a standstill as the U. S. Court of Appeals determines whether UofA is complying with environmental laws.

"I'm opposed to this because I'm an environmentalist," said Jeff Weber, a senior finance major. "The only reason the UofA is putting (the telescopes) there is because it's economically feasible — it's a closer site."

"I'm all for astronomy, but there's better places to select."

Jill Langford, an ASU alumnus, said UofA should not be spending money on projects



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Rhonda Diskin, dressed as a red squirrel, waits for her turn to speak to the Board of Regents about the squirrels on Mount Graham.

such as observatories. "In this time of financial crisis, why are they spending millions of dollars on

telescopes?" she asked. "People can't get math classes. "What's wrong with this picture?"

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Bush

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they'll eventually be brought to justice." For his reelection campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman charged with plotting strategy, and businessman Fred Malek as campaign manager responsible for the nuts and bolts operation. All were key players in his successful 1988 campaign.

Some conservatives complained that Bush's team was composed exclusively of pragmatists who will be too prone to compromise.

"He has appointed some clones of himself, some very non-threatening country-club Republicans that are not conservatives," said Richard Viguere, a leader of the right. "These are people conservatives don't know, and they don't know conservatives."

Skinner, 51, has earned a reputation as a top trouble shooter for the administration. A skilled manager with good relations on Capitol Hill, Skinner was the government's point man in the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the San Francisco earthquake and helped nail down a compromise with Congress on a \$151 billion transportation bill.

Skinner and Sununu stood side by side as Bush announced

his new chief of staff.

Bush said Skinner would be "a firm right hand at the time when the nation's economy presents a difficult challenge."

The president acknowledged that economic growth "is sluggish at best and yes, people are out of work and we need to get this country back on its feet, people back on the job."

Repeating a reporter's question, Bush said, "You said 'If the economy is bad, can I get reelected,' and the answer is, 'Yes, because I'm a good president.'"

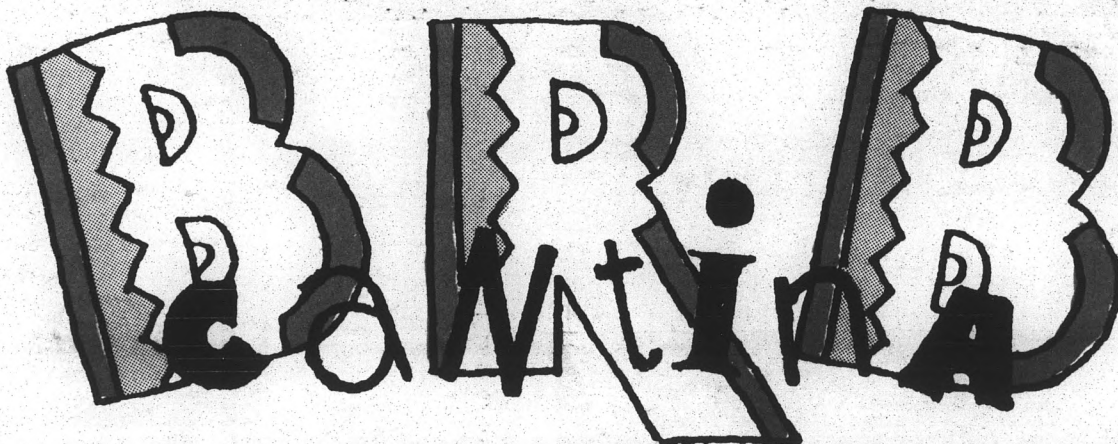
However, a member of his campaign team said the economy could be a problem.

"History tells you a bad economy means the president will have a close race," said Charles Black, who was named a special adviser. "So we're going to plan that way and gear up for a competitive race. We're going to expect to be in a dog fight."

Although he made clear that he is running, Bush said he will not make a formal announcement of his campaign until January, presumably after the State of the Union address late in the month.

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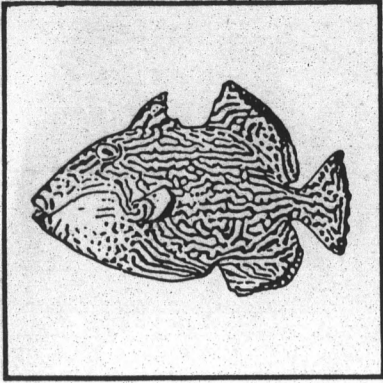
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**Students from other lands
add to holiday tradition**

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

Santa who???

Everyone knows about Hanukkah, the eight-day-long Jewish Feast of Lights that begins in early December, and Christmas, when Santa and his reindeer sail through the air delivering goodies to kids everywhere.

But some international students at ASU will spend the holiday season doing what they know best.

"Since Turkey is a Muslim country, we don't have Christmas, or really anything like it," said Hakan Aksoy, president of the Turkish Students Club on campus. "But Dec. 31 is a big day."

Aksoy, a 27-year-old mechanical engineering grad student, said family and friends celebrate by having parties and turkey dinners during the day.

"At midnight, everyone starts screaming and kissing each other," Aksoy said.

Most of ASU's more than 20 Turkish students will celebrate New Year's together this year, Aksoy added.

But Turkey is not the only country where the new year is meaningful.

"New Year's is a time when people get together and celebrate over dinner," said Vin Lien, 21, a junior liberal arts student who moved to the United States from Vietnam when he was a child.

"Kids receive money in little pouches from all the adults — parents, aunts, uncles," he said.

"When we first came over, we celebrated Christmas," he said. "But we haven't lately."

Lien said he plans to stay in Tempe this year.

Sue Peck is Korean and the wife of Minsok Peck, president of the Korean Student Organization and an ASU grad student in electrical engineering.

"We celebrate Christmas with a Christmas tree, presents and church services," she said.

As Christians, Peck said she and her husband represent about 30 percent of the Korean population.

"But Jan. 1, we are gathering the relatives and children for a special meal."

The meal consists of many types of rice soup and cakes, vegetables and fruits, such as pears and apples.

"On Jan. 1, children bow to their parents, parents bow to their parents — the young bow to the old," she said. "That is the custom."

When the children bow to their grandparents, they receive gifts of money, Peck added.

Another country, far away from Asia, also is rich in tradition.

"Dec. 13 is Lucia, when children wear white robes and hold candles, and everyone eats gingerbread and drinks hot chocolate," said Elinor Schad, 26, a biology major from Sweden.

Sweden celebrates their *Jul* on Dec. 24, while Dec. 25 is a day for relaxing, Schad said.

"A family will dance around the tree and play games. And we have many traditional foods, too," she said.

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The sport of thrill-seekers stretches across the Valley

by Jennifer Franklin

About 35 people gathered at the edge of Firebird Lake south of Tempe on a crisp Sunday morning.

They watched and waited, some anxiously, as a large yellow crane lifted a metal cage about 200 feet above the lake water.

Suddenly a jumper plummeted to the earth, caught by his chords and harness, and was hurled upward in rebound. The crane eased the trembling jumper back to earth, where another harnessed participant climbed into the cage.

The whole experience took less than four minutes.

Chris Schneer, co-owner and operator of Free Fall Bungee Inc., the company that charges \$49 for one crane jump and \$69 for two, said business at the lake has been booming since he opened the operation last month.

His company had jumped clients from train and vehicle bridges until the Santa Fe Railroad took the matter to court for trespassing.

"Luckily, I had been working on this (the crane operation) for the last seven months," Schneer said.

For DeeDee Terrazas, 22, jumping from a crane was exciting enough.

"That's OK. I don't need to be sneaking around train bridges," said the Mesa Community College student who brought her family with her.

Her mother, Eloise Terrazas, said the family tried to dissuade her from jumping, especially after the late October death of a jumper in Perris, Calif.

"But she had her mind set on it," she said. "We were afraid at first, but the more we watched it and saw how careful they are, the more we thought it was OK for her to do it."

The first U.S. death was caused by operator error, according to a report by the North American Bungee Association based in Salt Lake City.

The 29-year-old man who died did not correctly attach the bungee chord, the report stated.

Schneer said jumpers should check to see that the company they use is a member of the association and meets minimum safety requirements.

"(His death) is really sad and it is really going to hurt the sport, but the guy died because he wasn't hooked in right. God, you've got to know that these people know what they are doing," he said.

Chris Tetens, co-operator of Adrenalin Adventures, a hot air balloon bungee company in Avondale, said his company has had more than 11,000 jumps without serious injury.

"It may seem more dangerous, but all our equipment is stress-tested and completely safe," he said.

Tetens said he has been jumping about 10 people on early weekend mornings and expects his business to "pick up soon."

The cost is \$89 for a 120-foot jump and \$125 for a 270-foot jump.

Adrenalin Adventures is one of nine franchises. The parent company began in Boulder, Colo., about two years ago, he said.

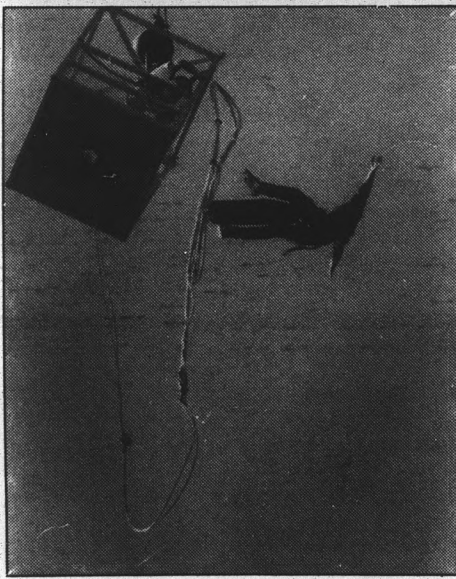
Tetens suggests people planning to jump choose operators by their reputation.

"If you ask around and check out what they do, you'll be able to tell if they are safe," he said.

Adrenalin Adventures began its operation in the Valley this fall, and Tetens said he expects the sport will remain popular for a long time.

However, Schneer said he predicts it will fizzle out by the end of next summer.

"There will always be those people who will always bungee," he said. "But the business will probably have jumped just about everybody else by next August."



Ahhhhhhhhhh!
Bungee jumpers take the plunge from a crane over Firebird Lake south of Tempe.

Photos by T. J. Sokol



Star Trek series bows out in style with *The Undiscovered Country*

by David Allen Pundt

Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country
Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForrest Kelley
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Hang on to your transporter connectors *Trek* fans, this is the *Enterprise's* final ride to the stars, supposedly. It's not the best of the series, but it comes real close.

Back at light speed, Capt. James T. Kirk (William Shatner), Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and all the rest of the boys and girls of the *Starship Enterprise* still boldly go where angels fear to tread.

The setup for this final episode of the big-screen *Star Trek* adventures takes its theme from the front pages of last summer's news. The "evil empire" is crumbling from within. No, the Klingons were not overcome by a dose of perestroika; one of their energy source planets exploded. The K-people have 50 years to find a new place to live or face certain and terminal frostbite. They extend their warty little hands to the *Star Trek* Federation in friendship and ask for help. Federation leaders send Kirk and the first team to transport Klingon diplomats to the conference table to work out the details of their move to warmer, more permanent surroundings. In exchange, they pledge to place all phasers on "mildly-tickle" and give up. The *Enterprise* crew hobbles on board and zips off to Klingon-land.

One night, while Kirk's ship parks within shouting distance of the Klingon diplomatic envoy's vessel, shots are fired. In shock, Kirk and the crew on the bridge of the *Enterprise* watch the viewing screen as first one, and then a second torpedo soar toward the green-winged ship and explode. The data banks indicate that the *Enterprise* had fired the shots. In the confusion, the Klingon ambassador and most of his entourage are killed. Kirk and McCoy are arrested to stand trial for murder.

The good is as important as the bad in space morality plays like the *Star Trek* movie series. The villain's evil is as necessary as Kirk's Boy Scout honesty and Spock's logic. Christopher Plummer offers a bald, eye-patched warrior, a space-age Moshe Dayan from Israel's six-day Sinai

Wars to fill the role. Quoting Earth writers from antiquity, he sneers to Kirk of a "time to live and a time to die," dragging up memories of Ricardo Montalban's Khan in *Star Trek II*. The special effects, as usual in the *Star Trek* series, explode on the screen but at the same time seem to be the most natural thing in the world. When the lights go down, zipping through space, zapping furry, long-toothed creatures, or zapping specially-altered torpedoes to blow up the bad guys is as normal as chewing gum and gulping popcorn.

If this must be the last in the series — and there isn't a child-at-heart fan out there who hopes it isn't — the crew has performed magnificently. Gently, metaphorically, the veteran crew hands over their mandate to

See *Trek*, page 19



Sean Hoy/State Press

Personality test gives job hunters just out of college a needed edge

by Richard Ruelas

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By asking such information as whether you're "entertaining and amusing" or "quiet and reserved" when conversing with friends, the InnerView Personal Profile Questionnaire shows the real you, says Diane Michaud, an ASU graduate who pitches the test to businesses and students.

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Michaud insists the InnerView profiles "are all good looking. There's not a good or

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The profile includes a priority ranking of value categories such as empathy, knowledge, commitment, power, sensuality and wealth.

Subjects are encouraged to be honest when telling whether they "hang up abruptly" or "listen quietly" when answering a random telephone solicitation, as the test is designed to foil cheaters trying to make themselves look good. Michaud said patterns, not individual responses, are analyzed to create the profile.

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Leonard Nimoy and Kim Cattrall get touchy in Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, a Paramount Pictures release.

Trek

Continued from page 17 explore new worlds to a newer ship and a younger crew, supposedly in deference to the Fox television series Star Trek — The New Generation. If there is a downside to the final episode, it was technical; some of the editing seemed a little choppy. At times there was not enough audience reaction space after a character's lines. Also unfortunate was the inability to include some sort of send off to Gene Roddenberry,

the series creator, who died recently. With a little luck, he was able to see an early print.

It's slightly sad to think of a world with no new adventures with James Tiberius Kirk, Mr. Spock and the cranky Doctor McCoy, or that Scotty will no longer announce that "she's givin' all she's got". But if this is the way the series has to end, by attempting to hand off to a new crew and ship, then this, like all things of an earlier age, must come to pass.

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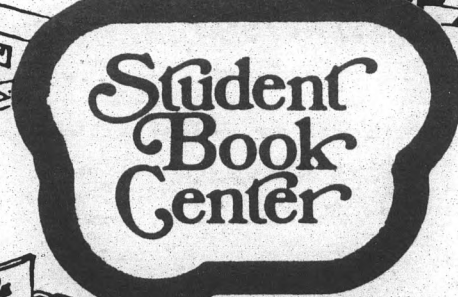
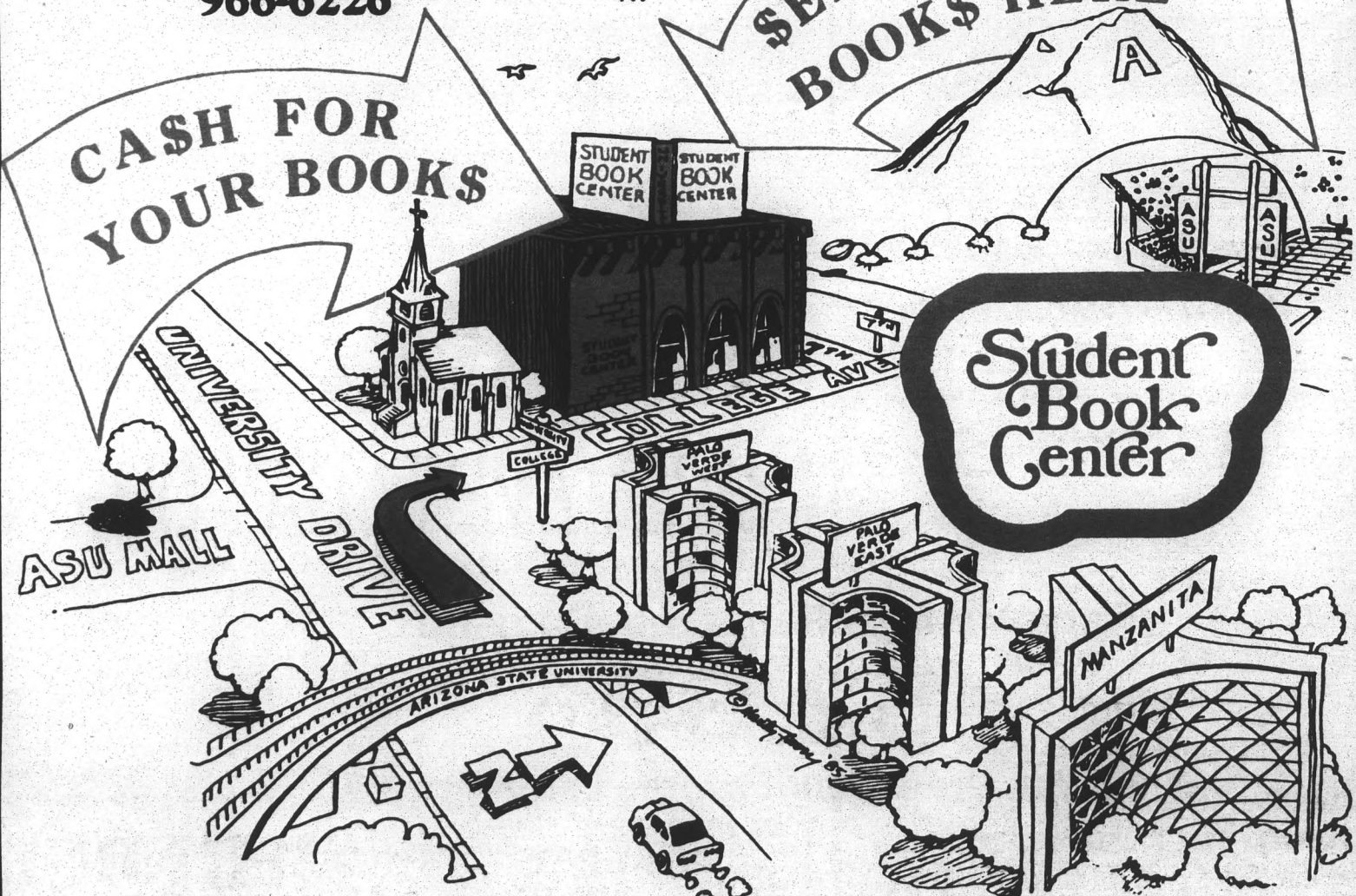


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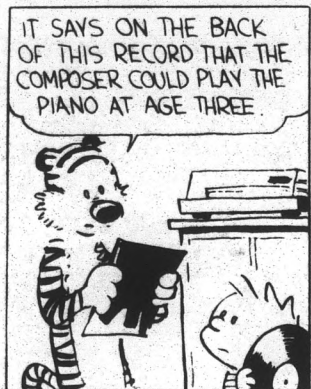
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by Bill Watterson

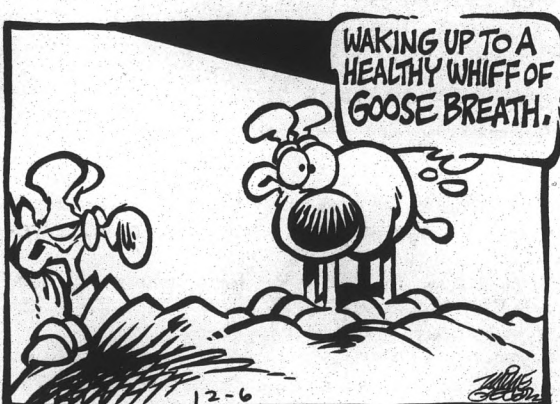
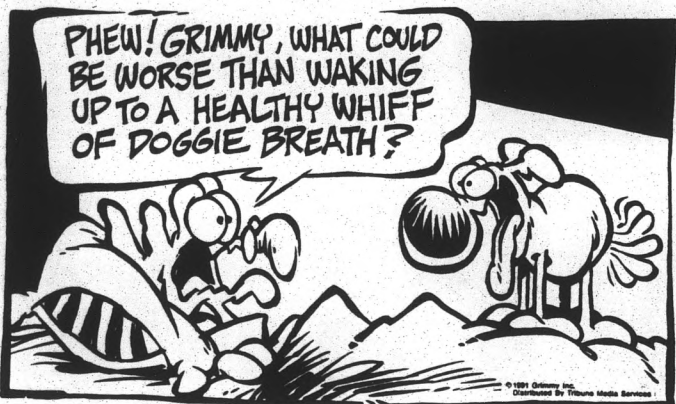


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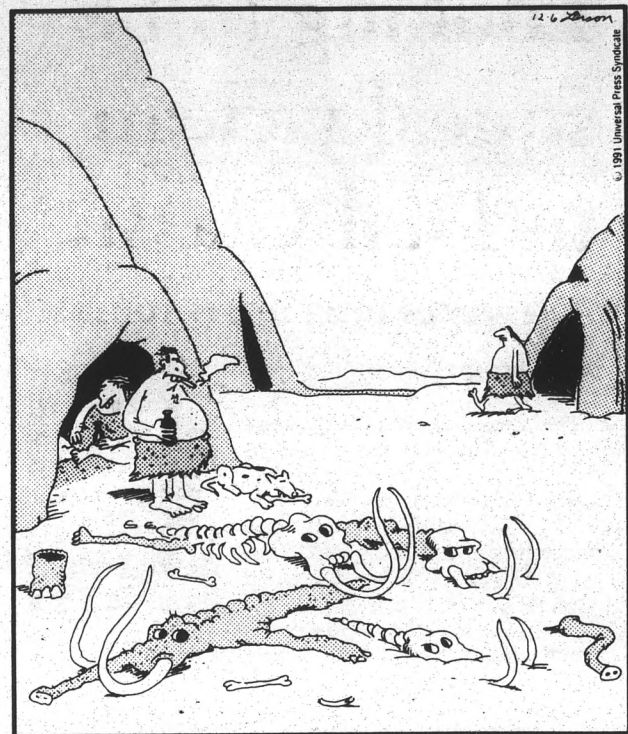
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Of course, prehistoric neighborhoods always had that one family whose front yard was strewn with old mammoth remains.

Weird Wire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Motorists who complain that truckers drive as if they own the road would really have something to talk about if a national trucking group gets its way. It wants to buy the New York State Thruway.

"If the state is interested in selling, we're interested in buying," Lana R. Batts, senior vice president for government affairs of the American Trucking Association, said Wednesday.

The toll road is not for sale, and no official offers have been made. But Batts said her association is eyeing it and highways in Indiana and Massachusetts.

She said that since truckers pay over \$100 million a year in toll money to "rent" the road, why not buy it from the Thruway Authority outright?

"We would continue to maintain it as a toll road, and we think we can run it much more efficiently," she said.

"What you would want to do is run it as business," she said.

"New York is looking for money. One way to do that is to sell off assets," Batts said.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, speaking on Albany public radio station WAMC, said he doubts a sale would be feasible.

The 641-mile highway stretching across the state will require about \$2 billion worth of maintenance during the next 15 years, said Thruway Authority spokesman Arthur D'Isabel. In the 12 months ended in September, the thruway took in \$103.3 million in truck tolls and \$183.6 million in car tolls, D'Isabel said.

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ASU faces Iona in 1st round

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The Iona women's basketball team could play twice as good as the University of New Mexico did against ASU — and the Sun Devils would still beat them tonight at 8 in the first round of the ASU/Dial Soap Classic at the University Activity Center.

If only it were as easy to clobber the Gaels as ASU did the Lobos 100-46 Monday night.



McHugh

"We haven't had great competition so far this year," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "This game is not going to be a cakewalk like Monday night."

The Sun Devils (3-0) have won their first three games by an average margin of 32 points, but McHugh said she expects stiffer competition from Iona.

"I've seen them on tape, and they are a very good shooting team," McHugh said. "They don't have a lot of size, but they are a good outside threat."

The Gaels are led by 5-foot-10 senior forward Noreen Winterfeldt, who McHugh said "has good post moves" and is a solid rebounder with 19 rebounds in four games in addition to her 66 points.

Iona sophomore guard Kathy Toups, who is just 5-foot-8 but is averaging more than 12 points per game, leads the team in rebounds with 21.

"They've got some quick guards who play good pressure defense," McHugh said. "Their posts are very active and cut a lot."

ASU will match up guards Ryneldi Becenti, Frozena Jerro and Jovonne Smith, while Lisa Salsman and Shannon Gridley will handle the post positions.

Salsman leads the team with 15 points per game, while Monique Ambers and Becenti share the top spot in rebounds with six per contest.

McHugh's bench includes junior guard Crystal Cobb, a starter in two of the Sun Devils' three games, who has nailed nine of 14 3-point attempts for a hefty 64 percentage.

Joining Cobb will be senior Michele Cherry, Ambers, freshman Stacey Johnson and junior LaJuana Johnson.

"We have to work hard at getting the ball and getting our running game going," McHugh said. "Our goal is to win the (tournament) championship game."

BYU plays George Mason at 6 tonight in first round action. The consolation and championship games will be at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, at the UAC on Saturday.

The Ultimate Warrior

Neal sparks Sun Devils to win with a dominating inside game

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU men's basketball team was looking for an inside presence — Thursday night's performance from The Warrior gave the Sun Devils just that.

The Warrior, a.k.a. ASU center Lester Neal, exploded for 20 points and more importantly, 18 rebounds as the Sun Devils (3-2) walked away with an 87-62 win over Texas-San Antonio in front of 5,725 in the University Activity Center.

"(Assistant) coach (George) McQuarn gave me the nickname because I like to go out and battle and just play hard," Neal said.

What Neal did was control the game at times against an overmatched Roadrunner frontline. With UTSA (1-3) hanging around at halftime down by only 10, Neal came out and scored ASU's first nine points in a 12-2 spurt that officially made the contest a blowout.

Fellow frontliner Jamal Faulkner added 18 points, while guard Stevin Smith added 19.

Without taking a shot outside of 5 feet, Neal, who suffered a twisted ankle in the first half, fired in 7-of-10 attempts from the field and corralled seven rebounds on the offensive end of the floor.

"That's a pretty good effort for a little guy," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said of the 6-foot-6 Neal. "He's the only guy that's been consistent from day one."

Scrutinized by the media and fans over his ability to play an effective center at his height, Neal dominated UTSA with an array of one-handed rebounds and displays of pure power in the paint.

"He was a warrior," Smith said. "I wanted to call him The Monster, but he got all over me when I did that."

Neal wasn't the only Sun Devil starter having a good night, however. For the first time in the young season, the ASU lineup of Neal, Smith, guard Dave Anderson and forwards Tony Ronaldson and Faulkner all showed that they aren't as bad as previous games.

The Sun Devils were finally able to push the ball inside to either Neal or Ronaldson, getting short shots close to the basket or open jumpers from the wing. It was the kind of ball movement Frieder had been hoping for since the season began.

"The key was we got the ball inside a little better," Frieder said. "And we had better selection."

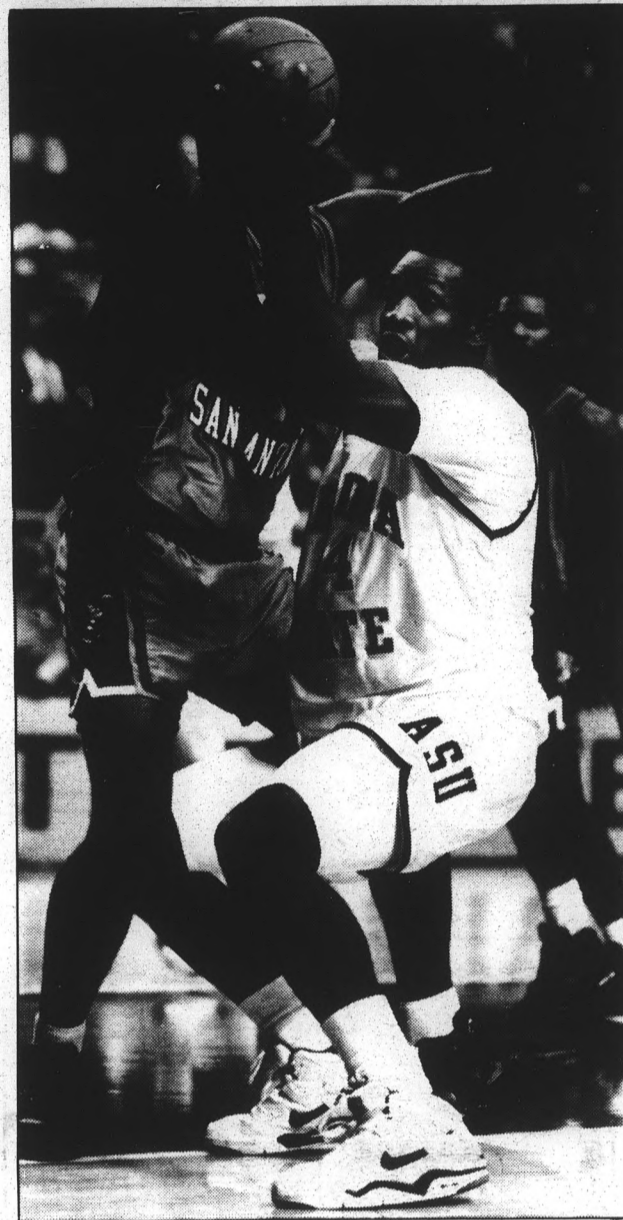
It also helped that ASU made the open jumpers. After connecting on only 31 percent of 3-pointers Tuesday against Idaho State, the Sun Devils knocked down 9-of-14 versus the Roadrunners.

Anderson, who had only hit one of his previous 20 treys, hit all three attempts, while Smith went 3-for-6.

Forward Keith Horne led UTSA with 17 points, while forward Taju Olajuwon chipped in with 13 in a losing effort.

With all five starters on the floor for at least 30 minutes, Frieder generated the opportunity to get ASU out of the rut — one of sloppy play — created in Maui and continued earlier this week.

"I want to build some stability," Frieder said. "I'm not worried about playing people. I'm worried about finding



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU center Lester Neal took control of the boards for 18 rebounds during a 87-62 Sun Devil victory over Texas-San Antonio on Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

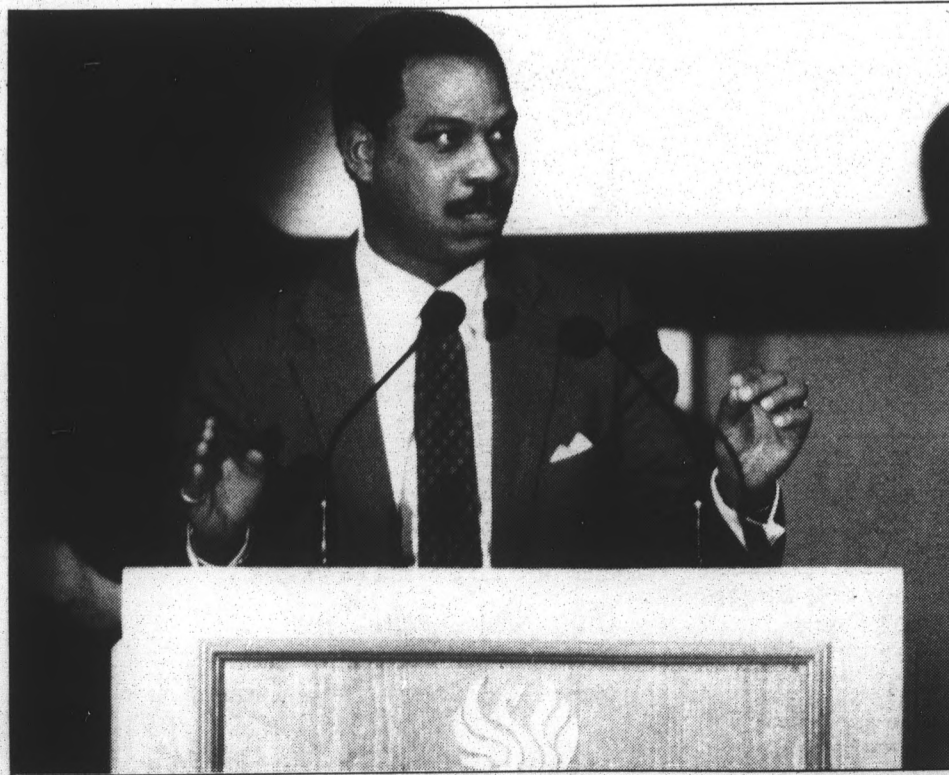
players who can produce at various positions."

Right now, those players seem to include the five starters, the suspended Dwayne Fontana and Lynn Collins, and freshman Mario Bennett, who came up with four blocked shots and seven points, despite blowing a breakaway dunk.

The game also produced some possibilities for Frieder's captain slot. Smith, putting aside his off-court troubles, has emerged as a vocal leader on the court and is performing with a lot more confidence than the cocky freshman who

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Harris says search for coach going as planned



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris has liked what he's seen so far during the search for a new Sun Devil football coach.

ASU AD still expected to get established name

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The wheels have been turning for a little over a week in the search for the next ASU football coach, and Sun Devil Director of Athletics Charles Harris said that things have been running smoothly thus far.

"I think that things are about where we thought they would be right now," Harris said.

The seven-member search committee that was appointed to look for potential replacements for Larry Marmie, who was fired last week, will have its first formal meeting today. The group plans to convene several times.

Harris wouldn't go as far as saying the vacant position would be filled before the spring semester begins on Jan. 13, but the search process should pick up now that he has returned from the NCAA basketball tournament committee meetings in New Orleans.

What also served as a burden, Harris added, was the fact that the hunt began when Marmie was let go last Wednesday — the day before Thanksgiving, so there have been only four business days since then.

"The thing right now is that we have only had that many work days since the announcement (of Marmie's firing)," Harris said. "We haven't had that much time, but I feel we are still where we thought we'd be right now."

Despite last week being short and Harris being in New Orleans, the necessary affirmative action and staff paperwork has been taken care of. The completion of those forms opens the door for ASU to hire somebody, but Harris has maintained that he has no timetable.

"It appears as if there's a substantial amount of interest (in the position) out there," Harris said. "That's good, of course, and we are going to go through things in as timely a manner as possible. But there is no set schedule."

In addition, Harris said that receiving coach Don Bocchi and recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cox, who were retained to oversee recruiting, will begin setting up visits to in-state prospects next week. Bocchi will be a part of the new coaching staff, but Cox has not been guaranteed a position as of yet.

ASU could receive competition from Texas, who is also looking for an established coach to replace David McWilliams, who quit on Monday. But Harris said he doesn't think that the Longhorns' search will affect

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Harris

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ASU's plans.

Almost everyone is expecting Harris to fill the position with a big-name coach, and much speculation has centered around two of the biggest in college football — John Mackovic of Illinois and Dennis Erickson of Miami.

But Mackovic on Wednesday issued a statement through Illinois' sports information office saying that he has not talked to ASU or Texas and doesn't plan to — he is interested in staying as Illini coach and athletic director.

Erickson got Pac-10 coaching experience at Washington State, but rumors around the Miami program say his next job change will probably be to pro football. A hot commodity, Erickson is believed to be a candidate for a position with the Los Angeles Rams or San Diego Chargers.

But that won't necessarily stop Harris from making an offer to one of the two — as coaches have been inclined to change their minds.

Mackovic leads Illinois against UCLA in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 31, and Erickson and Miami go for their second national title in three years in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska on New Year's Day.

Other coaches mentioned in the same breath with the Sun Devil job are Bruce Snyder of California, Bill Mallory of Indiana, Bill Lewis of East Carolina and John Robinson of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams.

Harris said that he has received positive reaction about the ASU football program.

"The general feedback (around the country) is good, I think," Harris said. "I feel ASU has a reputation as a program that has talent, but competing in the Pac-10 Conference is always tough. But I think people see it as a program that has opportunity to achieve greater potential."

Whatever financial package ASU can offer — and Harris said he doesn't think the \$2.8-million deficit the athletic department has accumulated will be a limitation — could be the most vital factor.

But Harris said that he thinks the entire package that ASU has might be its best asset.

"I think it is easier to count the drawbacks than strengths," Harris said. "I haven't talked to anyone who hasn't thought of the program in terms of being a solid one. When it is combined with the things that we have in the rest of the institution, I think there are many attractions out here."

ASU-UTSA

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started last year.

And Neal, despite being a junior college transfer, is in Frieder's words, "a candidate" for captain.

"I think the kids respect (Neal) because he keeps his mouth shut and gives you all kinds of effort," Frieder said.

The game provided some confidence for ASU, confidence much needed by a squad headed to New Mexico's infamous "Pit" for a Saturday night ESPN game.

There's no mistake however, that Frieder is wary of taking this team to Albuquerque.

"I think (the Pit) will draw some problems," Frieder said. "We're going to maybe have to use an early timeout to get them settled down."

But Smith sees it differently.

"After tonight, with the kind of leadership we had as a team, I think we can go into the Pit and all of us can come together," Smith said.

The contest, set for 10 p.m. local time, is the return trip for UNM's Tempe journey a year ago, when the up-and-coming Sun Devils came away with a 59-54 upset in the UAC.

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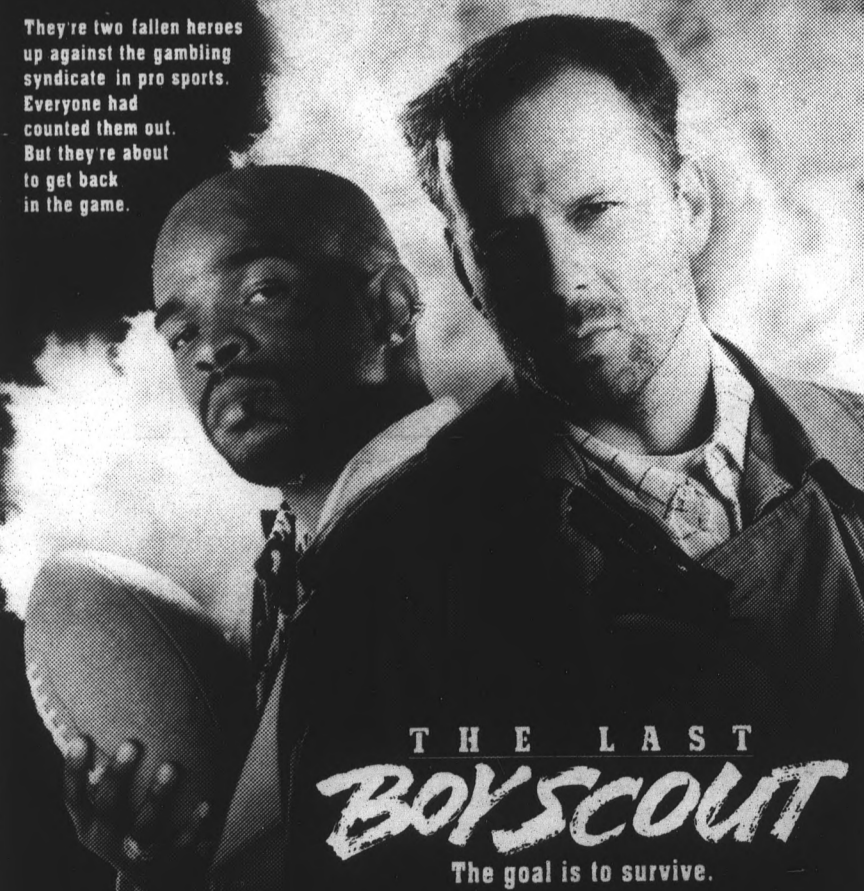


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ATTENTION ALL- Greek Spring Rush Jan. 18-25.

ATTENTION RUSHEES! Informal rush dinner at the Fiji house 6pm Wednesday. Need info/rides. Call Jim 968-4080.

ATTN GREEKS

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

AXO AMANDA happy birthday! Your dot loves you lots! Love Betsy.

BARRY, WE'RE going to miss you next semester. You're the best, Squiggy! Love, Laverne and Shirley!

BØII ROB-O: congrats for these weeks tests and your awesome shirt designs! Good luck in the hockey tournament, get ready for Warren, Mock New Year's Eve & the Blade Devil blowout! no shiners! Hattatta love always, your favorite XQ.

COME GET involved in campaigns for 92. Come to the Young Democrats State Convention Saturday December 7th, 11am, LaPaz room #223 M.U. Senate Majority leader Alan Stephens and possible Congressional candidate Arnie Zaler speaking.

XΩ ANDREA F. "Hello!!" So are you still losing? After Sat. night we will see who is winning!! Hopefully me- ha ha!! Jerome loves you!! Love Staci (Otis's friend)

ΔX MEN the soccer tournament is almost here! Go out, have fun, and show everyone you're the best! Luv your coaches, Katie Kris and Nicole.

DEKE PRE-RUSH Poolside lunch on Saturday 12noon at the house. Come see the tradition that started at Yale in 1844. Call Bill at 966-2707 for transportation.

DELTA SIG- Senior's Dinner is Wednesday Dec. 11 at 5:30. Come congratulate all the bros. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

DG/THETA BARNDANCE is tonight! Look out!

ΔKE CHRIS K. Here's your personal! Thank you for all the counseling! Love, Andrea, Shanna and Staci.

GO GREEK!
Spring Rush
Jan. 18-25

ΔKE ERIC H. Good luck on your LSAT! Love, Andrea Shanna, and Staci.

ΔKE: ARE you ready for Saturday? We know you'll be the best! Love, your coaches!

ΔKE: YOU are a cut above the rest. Let's dominate Sigma Kappa "Kick in the Grass." Love, Stacie and Lisa.

ΔEΦ GET ready to win EK soccer tourney. Your the best. Love your coaches, Missy, Sue, Maureen.

ΦEK TROY IKA Eric prepare yourself for the adventure of a lifetime Stacey and Dawn.

ΔTA THE "Kick in the Grass" Soccer Tourney is yours! Luv Jenny Cindee and Michelle.

E-R-I-N! SHALOM, bunny! Be real? Asparagoose? AZMC- hair haven! Drools to Gerry, Ethan, Bill#2, Ray, Steve (no spitting), &Trix(x3) backstage. Future loudness at Roxy, Jar, Despos... "Xtraxtra" Luvyou! Maine-a.

FIJTS-YOUR COACHES are ready to see you kick some grass! See you at Sigma Kappa's Kick In The Grass soccer tournament, Colleen and Leslie!!!

FOOTBALL-MAN -DAN- -Get psyched for tonight's Barndance!! -Dust your boots off -and let's rage!! Thetaluv, Denise.

FRATERNITY MEN! You've been practicing hard and it's time for all of your work to pay off. See you all tomorrow for Sigma Kappa's "Kick in the Grass" Soccer tournament.

ΓΦB LORA D. Happy Birthday Big Sis, tonight we shall rage. Y.T.B.- lil sis Shanna.

ΓΦB MICHELLE G. congrats on your Presidency!! You are an awesome big sis!! Love Staci.

ΓΦB SHEILA, the past month has been great. I'm really looking forward to tomorrow night and the week to come. Love, Jason.

ΓΦB STACI, I hope you have a great Saturday night with your dates. Otis and Jerome!! Love Andrea.

PERSONALS

ΓΦB SHANNA B how's Casper? Love Staci and Andrea.

I AM out of here! For all of those people who have made my years at ASU so enjoyable Thank You! Jill for listening to all of my stories and supporting me. Susan for helping me through all of those weed out classes. Lisa for the best first roommate I could ever had. Chell for not making me the only 22yr old graduating senior working as a bushop at Monti's. Michael for taking my requests and for exemplifying true Sun Devil Spirit. Cholla Friends for making my year as an RA very rewarding. And for my friends on the ASU Football Team for ending the Streak before I left. It was the best graduation present I could have gotten. Love Natalie.

KA SOCCER players, get psyched to win SK tournament tomorrow. Love your coaches, Liz, Kelli, Adena & Kari.

LADAN H. formal will be sweet; you still kinda baffle me - I can't wait.

LT. JSS: Our Founders Formal is tonight and I have yet to see, an officer and a gentleman--- That's what you said you'd be! We'll dine, we'll dance, we'll have a ball--- We are an awesome mix--- Be on your best behavior, Babe, or you'll be checking 6!! -Anna C. Frantz.

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RUSH ΔKE- Poolside lunch on Saturday at the Deke House starting 12noon. For information or transportation call Bill at 966-2707.

ΣAE: ARE we ready? Only one day left until we beat the rest! Good luck tomorrow. Love your coaches.

SHANE YOU make an awesome streaker! Thanks for the thrill. Pete.

SIGMA CHI Hope your ready for Sig Kap soccer. We're gonna take 1st love your Sig Kap coaches.

ΣK CINDEE Michelle and Jenny we are ready to win your soccer tournament the Deltis.

SORORITY WOMEN! Come one come all to Sigma Kappa's philanthropic soccer tournament this Saturday at Kiwanis Park. See ASU's hottest fraternity men battle it out on the fields. See you there!

SPRING RUSH. Greek Spring Rush Jan 18-25.

THETA DELT'S good luck in soccer tourney luv your ΣK coach's.

TO THE men of Phi Delt: Good luck at the soccer tournament tomorrow. Love your coaches.

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You may be busy with work brought home from the office. Partners make important decisions now involving the use of joint assets. Don't overdo after dark.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Feelings deepen in romance and you'll be making significant partnership plans now. Watch health and diet tonight as you may tend to overindulge.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Though you have new irons in the fire regarding work interests today, you shouldn't mix business and pleasure tonight. Remember to fulfill promises.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Both romance and creativity are highlighted today. You'll be spending more time with the children now. Tonight is not the best time for having company over.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll be making important domestic decisions today and also may do some shopping. Try to have fun tonight without going to extremes. Curb extravaganza.

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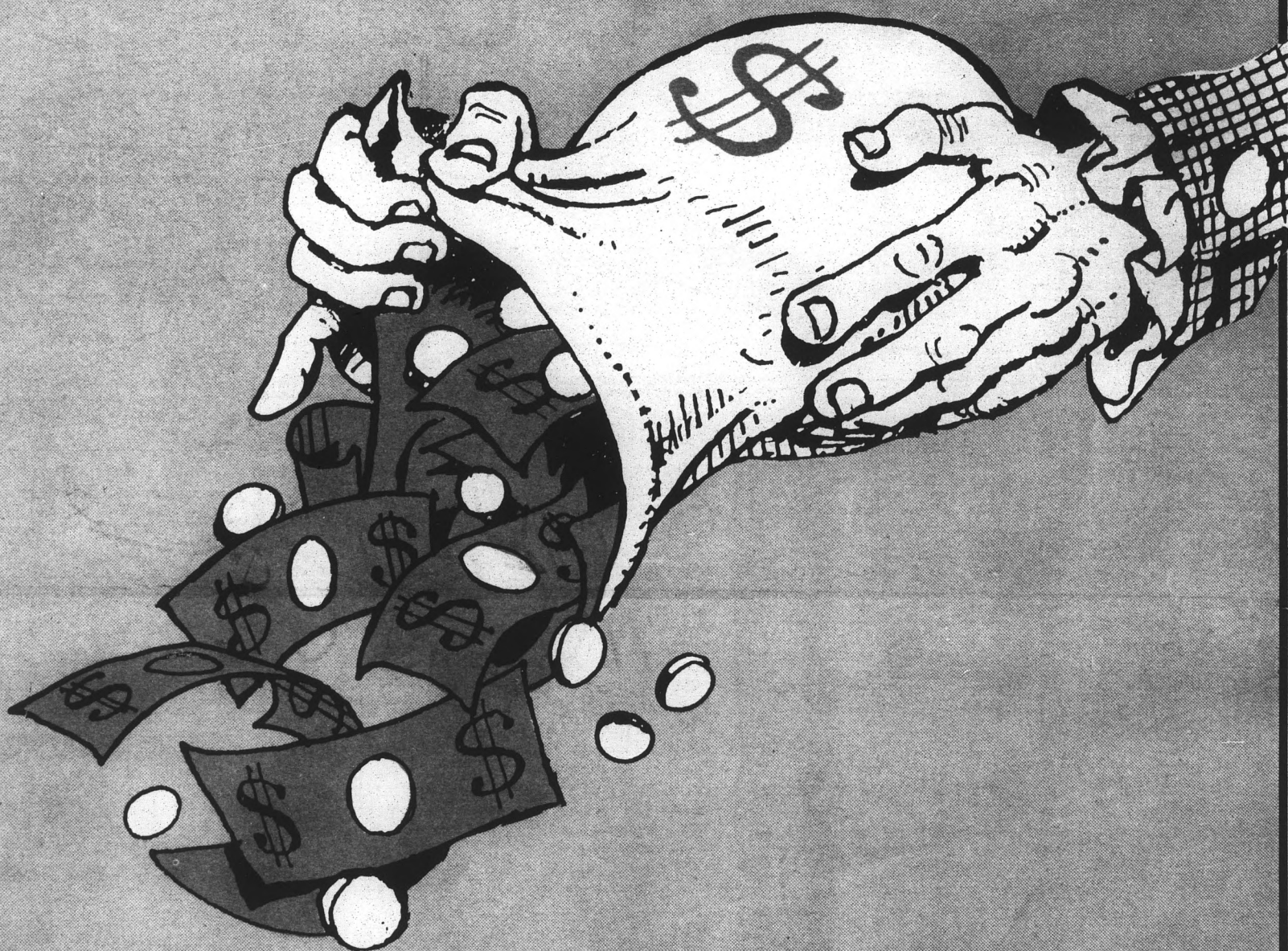
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Creative types feel inspired now. Visits with neighbors and local travel may be on your agenda today. If at home, catch up on reading and correspondence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Though shopping is favored now, watch your sweet tooth. Make a point of getting enough physical exercise. Stay clear of dubious financial propositions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're self-confident now and will make a good impression on your friends. Tonight, though, there's a tendency to go overboard if partying. Safe-guard credit.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Make a point of getting the privacy you need to accomplish your goals. You may entertain tonight, he party will go on much longer than anticipated.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll enjoy the company of your friends today, but watch exaggerated statements. Business propositions made to you now aren't worth much. Be leery of big talkers.
YOU BORN TODAY as an independent thinker and usually work better on your own than in partnership. You have original ideas plus a willingness to learn more. A natural critic, you can succeed in academic areas. At times, though, you need to learn to see the other person's point of view. You can succeed in business, but are more often found in an artistic or professional career. Birthdate of: Richard Warren Sears, merchant; Willa Cather, writer; and Johnny Bench, baseball player.
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