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Wednesday, September 30, 1992

State poll: 70% dissatisfied with ASU

Coor kept in dark for more than week about latest results

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Results of a recent poll question that were never released by the University or issued to ASU President Lattie Coor indicate a dramatic negative swing in the public's perception of ASU in the wake of recent criminal incidents involving the school's athletic department.

"I didn't even know that question had been asked," Coor said, surprised by the existence of the survey question that asked respondents how they felt about the direction the University is headed.

He said he was "not surprised if there were some recent questions raised" about how people view the University.

The results of a survey taken by ASU pollster Bruce Merrill indicate that at least 70 percent of Arizonans have a negative view of ASU, according to ASU Director of Public Information George Cathcart. The results are a complete reversal of a poll commissioned by the University last year, which showed a 70 percent approval rating of ASU, he said.

Cathcart received the poll's results one week ago but said he did not pass the information on to Coor or others because he did not feel it was necessary.

"We didn't feel there was anything surprising in the information or (that) warranted his attention," Cathcart said. "We just didn't feel it was necessary to take it up there."

Cathcart said he requested that the poll question be asked because he thought the athletic department's problems provided an

TURN TO POLL, PAGE 7.

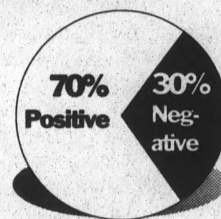


State Press photo

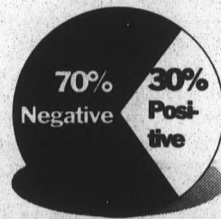
ASU President Lattie Coor, who faces the task of reforming ASU's troubled athletic department, now must deal with plunging public approval ratings. The latest numbers indicate a 70 percent disapproval level in the state.

Flip-flop: Results from two separate public opinion polls show a marked negative swing in public perception of ASU. The statewide polls were conducted by political scientist and pollster Bruce Merrill.

Last Spring: Responses of those who had an opinion about ASU last spring:



Last Week: Responses of those who had an opinion about ASU last week:



Source: ASU News Bureau

Harris' country club fees 'offensive'

Alumni gave athletic director \$30,000 for entrance costs

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

The \$30,000 allocated by the ASU Alumni Foundation for Athletic Director Charles Harris' private country club membership has many students and faculty disturbed over the use of much-needed funds.

Harris, his wife and another couple were

the first African-Americans to be admitted to a Valley country club.

While many in the Valley community hailed Harris' admittance as a major breakthrough in racial barriers, some members of the ASU community said the funds for the membership could have been put to better use during a time of budget crisis.

Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw said the timing for Harris to receive his Phoenix Country Club membership was "unfortunate" and could negatively affect the University community's perception of the historic event.

According to McGaw, the application process started 18 months ago and was

completed during this year's budget crisis.

"The faculty are offended by the expenditure of this amount of money while they and other state employees have not been given any raises," McGaw said. "\$30,000 is a lot of money. They recognize that this money could have been allocated in other ways."

Harris, who is out of town, was unavailable for comment.

ASU President Lattie Coor said provisions were made in the contract Harris signed this summer to include a country club membership. Harris was hired as ASU athletic director in 1985.

"It is a common practice and it has

TURN TO CLUB, PAGE 8.

Lawrence retains ASASU office in marathon hearing

VP found guilty on 3 counts, but final vote falls short of needed number

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

In a marathon six-hour session Tuesday, the Associated Students of ASU Senate failed to remove impeached Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence from office.

Although the Senate found Lawrence guilty on all three charges leveled against her, it failed to obtain the three-quarters vote needed to oust her from office.

Each charge was voted on individually and required a simple majority to find Lawrence guilty. On the first charge — that Lawrence did not follow proper procedure in her firing of Homecoming Director Tracy Kieselbach — 19 senators voted for guilt and six voted against. Guilt on the second charge, that Lawrence violated her oath of office, and on the third charge, that she has damaged the reputation of ASASU by her actions, also passed by a majority vote.

The final motion to convict, which required a three-fourths majority to remove Lawrence from her post, failed by a vote of 14 in favor of conviction, 10 opposed and one abstention.

A dejected Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who successfully brought the articles of impeachment against Lawrence last week, said he was disappointed with the outcome.

"It's a shame that my fellow senators were unable to take a

stand," Thomas said. "The student body needed a voice, it didn't happen."

The trial began at 6 p.m. with about 75 spectators and ended near midnight with 35 people still awaiting the Senate's decision.

During the often-chaotic hearing, actions of the prosecution and defense brought a volley of jeers from the audience. At one point, security was summoned with the intent to remove Jamal Allen, an ASU third-year law student, who demanded that the Senate allow him to represent Lawrence as co-counsel.

Throughout the night, Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger, who presided over the hearing, had to call for order to be restored when yelling matches erupted between senators.

Lawrence was visibly pleased with the results, saying the results show that the Senate did not feel the charges against her warranted her removal from office.

Lawrence said during debate that she will not fire Kieselbach again as she said she would on Sep. 18, and reiterated her statement after the result of the vote.

"I will allow her to act as Homecoming director regardless of what happens," Lawrence said.

Former Sen. Clay Haden prosecuted the case against Lawrence for Thomas, along with the vice president of the Business College Council's finance committee, Lisa Dillon. Haden also prosecuted the impeachment trial against former Executive Vice President Christian Hagaseth, who was embroiled in a U2 concert ticket-scalping controversy in April. Hagaseth was present for portions of the meeting.

"I view this as a repeat of last year's event," Haden said. "The Senate's unwillingness to take criticism guided their votes."

TURN TO IMPEACH, PAGE 11.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Impeached Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence looks on as her legal representative Peter Psareas questions a witness at Lawrence's trial Tuesday night. Lawrence retained her post by a vote of 14 in favor of dismissal, 10 opposed, and 1 abstention.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Officials disagree about where student tuition dollars go after they are collected.
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World/Nation
Brazil's Chamber of Deputies overwhelmingly drew up articles of impeachment against President Fernando Colloro.
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Sports
The ASU women's basketball team is already looking forward to the 1992-93 campaign.
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TODAY

- **Clinical Psychology Center** • Individual, couple & family counseling is available to students, staff & the community. Counseling is provided by doctoral students supervised by state-licensed clinical psychologists. More info: 965-7296.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Everyone welcome. 3 p.m. MU second floor, Room 216.
- **Pre-Veterinary Club** • Guest speaker — Dean Oregon State University on applications & admittance. 1:40 p.m. AGB 262.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** • Meet the Firms Night II. Sign up BA 297. Professional dress required. 7-9:30 p.m. MU Alumni Lounge.
- **KASR** • Listen from noon to 3 p.m. to hear former KASR DJ & station manager Leah Miller — now at DJ at KUKQ — on KASR 680AM, Channel 2, ASU cable.
- **Memorial Union Activities Board** • General meeting. New members welcome. 12:40-1:30 p.m. MU second floor, Havasupai Room.
- **Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI)** • Chris Helmes of Career Services will be conducting a résumé & cover letter workshop. All majors welcome. Bring your résumé. 7 p.m. MU Room 209, Yavapai.
- **Circle K International** • Join us for REAL community service. 6 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **Students for the National**

- **Organization for the Reform Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.)** • Organize upcoming rally & concert. 12:30 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **ATA Players** • Auditions for "Addict." Auditioner need to prepare a one-minute dramatic monologue. 6 p.m. MU Ventana Ballroom, Room 226C.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Paragraph Development & Coherence." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL-C130.
- **Alph Eta Rho** • Professional Aviation Fraternity. Guest speaker: Mr. Preston Westmoreland of KTAR Radio (licensed pilot). 6 p.m. MU Mojave Room.
- **MEChA** • General meeting. All welcome. 3:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room 212.
- **African-American Student Coalition** • General meeting. 7:45 p.m. MU Yuma.
- **Pre-Vet Club** • Bring dues — talk about T-shirts. 7 p.m. AGB 262.
- **Students of Objectivism** • Video lecture titled "fascism-socialism." 6-8 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **How to Survive & Handle Stress** • Learn how to handle your emotions & relieve stress. Noon to 1:30 p.m. MU Women's Student Center.
- **Eckankar Society** • The Inner Light & Sound. Noon MU Graham Room.
- **Whole World Dance Circle** • Learn dances from around the world. All welcome! 7 p.m. PE West, Room 113.
- **AWARE** • Orientations to ASU, academic skills workshops, seminars & support. 11 a.m. to noon. Re-entry Center, MU lower level.

WORLDWIDE



As much as a fourth of the world's reliable water supply could be rendered unsafe for use by the year 2000.
— Courtesy of ASASU Recycling

ASU officials, state leaders wrangle over tuition issue

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

As a bill to separate tuition dollars from state budget appropriations makes its way to the Legislature, the question of whether tuition revenue is kept within the university system has become an "us versus them" battle.

While ASU administrators say they are fed up with the loss of tuition revenue to the state, state leaders say every penny is returned to ASU.

"Every dollar collected in tuition and registration fees stays in the university system," said Anne Barton, senior budget analyst for Gov. Fife Symington's office.

"In fact, for every dollar in tuition and fees designated for the universities expenditure authority budget, Arizona taxpayers put in an additional four dollars," Barton said.

But administrators disagree. ASU President Lattie Coor said that when a tuition hike was implemented for the three Arizona universities in 1991, there was a \$9 million increase in revenue. However, none of the universities saw a \$9 million increase in state appropriations, he said.

"When funds are generated and get commingled we cannot be assured that tuition dollars will return to campuses," Coor said.

Tuition revenue estimates are included in the University budget request that the Arizona Board of Regents submits to the state. The Legislature includes these figures when designing the University's total budget in the spring.

Although tuition has risen in most years, adding to the University's own contribution to its budget, the state contribution has decreased.

Coor said this is why he is so adamant about separating tuition dollars from the general fund appropriated by the state. He said he will strongly support the de-coupling bill that Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, is planning to propose to the Legislature in January.

Alan Carroll, ASU's director of financial planning, said that, contrary to what state leaders say, "it is absolutely true" that revenue from tuition and collections is being used to fund other state agencies.

"In the past few years, anytime there has been a tuition and fee increase, there has been a decrease in general funding from the state," Carroll said.

"The governor and the Legislature have taken the revenue from tuition and fee collections to offset the general funding for the University in order to give it to other state agencies. They can deny it, but it's true."

Tuition dollars go indirectly to other state agencies because the amount of money allocated to the universities out of the state's general fund is decreased as tuition revenue increases, Carroll said.

Barton said that there is not a drop in appropriations to universities when tuition is increased. She said the amount of appropriations continues to increase from year to year.

ASU's 1992-93 general fund appropriations did exceed last year's amounts, but only after the 1991-92 budget was adjusted for mid-year revertments. The original appropriated amount for fiscal year 1991 was about \$2 million higher than in 1992.

Patrick McWhorter, Arizona Students Association director, said, "Every dollar from tuition and fee collections goes back to the University."

"I get a strong sense from people down at the Capitol that they are tired of hearing the statement that tuition dollars go to other state agencies."

McWhorter said there needs to be truth and understanding among the Legislature, the University's administration and students to emphasize that tuition and fee collections go solely to the University.

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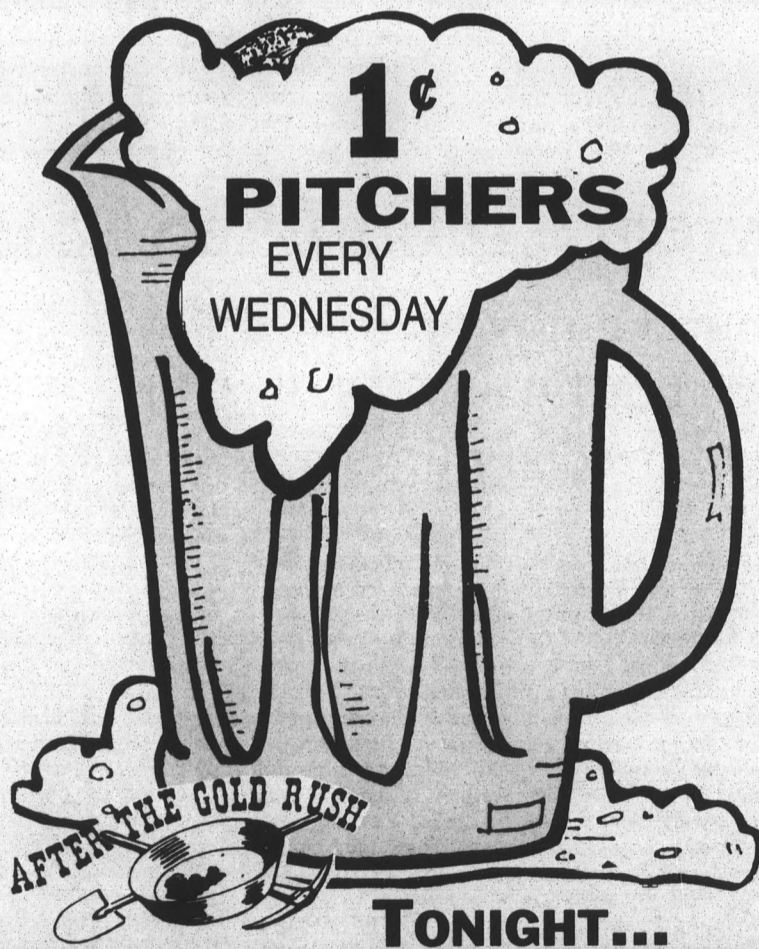
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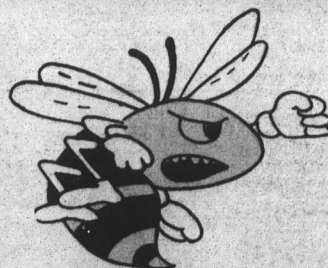
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Brazil moves to impeach its president

BY STAN LEHMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRASILIA, Brazil — Lawmakers on Tuesday impeached Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The 503-seat Chamber of Deputies erupted in wild celebration after Rep. Paulo Romano of the pro-government Liberal Front Party cast the 336th vote in favor — assuring that at least two-thirds of the chamber supported impeachment.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be replaced by Vice President Itamar Franco while the Senate decides whether to remove him permanently.

Coming after weeks of massive anti-Collor demonstrations, the impeachment was seen as a significant benchmark for democracy in Latin America, where political crises have typically led to coups and uprisings.

The scandal had paralyzed the economy of Latin America's largest nation, which is burdened by the highest foreign debt in the Third World. The vote will allow Brazil to restart its economy and seek foreign loans and investment.

Brazil has lost presidents to illness, resignation, military coups, a plane crash and even suicide, but this was the first time in its 103-year history as a republic that any leader had been impeached.

The military, which ruled from 1964 to 1985, stayed on the sidelines during the crisis.

Collor, 43, who was inaugurated in 1990 and was to have served a five-year term, was accused by a congressional panel of gross corruption and a "lack of decorum" in office.

The panel found that Collor — who took office promising to end political corruption and economic stagnation — received millions of dollars from a slush fund administered by his former campaign treasurer.

Rep. Genebaldo Correia urged impeachment "in the name of decency, dignity and honor" in one of the more than 60 speeches before the historic vote.

After the vote, many legislators cried.

A large group held hands and sang Brazil's national anthem.

More than 100,000 demonstrators gathered on the lawn in front of the white marble Congress building erupted in cheers and the pounding of samba drums.

The impeachment vote had ramifications far beyond the presidential office.

Collor's opponents hope to break the paralysis that has gripped this nation of 150 million people since the scandal broke in May. Foreign investment is on hold, stock markets have slumped and tax revenues have dwindled.

Some businessmen, in an act of civil disobedience, have deposited taxes in escrow. A proposed tax reform bill has languished as Congress became caught up in the impeachment battle.

"Everything has stopped, and the only way to get the economy moving again is to remove Collor," said political scientist Ney Figueiredo.

As TV reports earlier in the day indicated government supporters were switching sides to back impeachment, stock markets soared in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

For the vote, businesses closed and hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets or crowded around open-air television screens as the lawmakers voted.

Buses and subways were idle in Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest city.

In Rio de Janeiro, unions of oil and metal workers were on strike to demand Collor's ouster. Pro-impeachment sympathizers, many dressed in black for mourning, cheered as outdoor TVs showed scenes from the Congress.

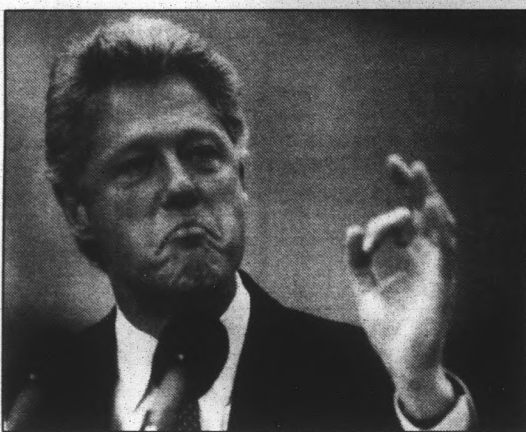
★ CAMPAIGN ★ ELECTION 1992 YEAR ★ ROUNDUP ★

Below: Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton gestures to supporters during a rally Tuesday afternoon in Louisville, Ky. Clinton made the Louisville stop to draw attention to the second scrapped presidential debate.



Associated Press photo

Above: President Bush waves to the crowd during a rally at the McGhee Tyson airport in Maryville, Tenn., Tuesday. Bush spent the entire day campaigning in the home state of Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore.



Associated Press photo

Perot supporters want 'hero' back in election race

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In state after state, Ross Perot's supporters on Tuesday said there's no mystery about what they want: They want him in the race. "Yeah, yeah, he'll be back," said West Virginian David Dinges. "We need heroes," said Alabamian Sissy Smith.

A day after he was courted by high-level emissaries from both the Bush and Clinton campaigns, the Dallas billionaire said he wouldn't be upset if his followers disbanded and supported other presidential candidates.

But interviews by The Associated Press with Perot organizers in 50 states showed overwhelming backing for a Perot re-entry.

"In my opinion, he's going to be given such widespread support again that it would be difficult for him to back out," said Jim Watford, a Perot organizer in Indiana.

"We're having volunteers coming in off the street. Our phones have been ringing off the hook for the past seven days," said Debbie Andrews-Kraus, a Perot organizer in Arkansas, Democrat Bill Clinton's home state.

Perot has said he will announce a decision by Thursday and be guided by the views of his volunteers. Organizers are in the process of polling those volunteers for a recommendation.

Perot said on NBC's "Today" show that he had told supporters, "My feelings are not going to be hurt if you

TURN TO PEROT, PAGE 13.

★ ELECTION ★ 1 9 9 2 ★ BRIEFS ★

George Bush challenged Bill Clinton to a series of four Sunday night presidential debates, two with a panel of reporters asking questions and two with a single moderator. "If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge and he will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties. Let's get it on," Bush said in Clarksville, Tenn.

Bill Clinton said that Bush has used tax dollars to help ship U.S. jobs overseas while doing little to help American workers. "George Bush promised us 30 million jobs in eight years — he just didn't tell us where the jobs were going to be," the Democratic nominee said at a campaign stop in Louisville, Ky.

Al Gore said in a speech to a non-partisan research group in Washington that the Persian Gulf War should never have taken place and that it arose out of the "poor judgment, moral blindness and bungling policies" of the Bush administration.

Dan Quayle made a pilgrimage to Ronald Reagan's boyhood home of Dixon, Ill. and urged Illinois voters not to forget "what Ronald Reagan and George Bush have done for America."

IRS poised to pursue tax evaders more aggressively

By Jim Luther
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is pulling more than 2,000 agents off their normal job auditing taxpayers in order to pursue up to 10 million individuals and businesses that don't even bother filing returns.

The IRS estimates the non-filers are cheating the government of at least \$7 billion a year. Commissioner Shirley D. Peterson acknowledges there is a short-term risk of losing other revenue if the manpower shift causes the regular audit rate to drop below the current 9 taxpayers per 1,000.

"When we assign resources of this magnitude, we have no choice but to take away from some other program that also is worthwhile," Ms. Peterson said in an interview. "This problem (of non-filers) cannot be allowed to fester. It is getting worse and we simply must address it."

The shift of 10 percent of the agency's 19,000 auditors and revenue agents will pay off in the long run, Ms. Peterson said, because, when non-filers are caught, "part of the bargain is that they agree to stay in the system."

The IRS estimates 64 percent of non-filers are self-employed individuals who deal

primarily in cash. They have been out of the system on the average for four years; most are in their peak earning years and live in affluent neighborhoods. Less than 25 percent of their total income, on average, is reported to the IRS by an employer, bank or broker.

Surprisingly, about one-quarter of them are due refunds.

The initiative has two aims: offering delinquents the opportunity to "get right with the government," as Ms. Peterson puts it, before the IRS calls, and getting tough with those who don't.

"Any person who comes forward voluntarily and gives us an honest and

complete return, we will not recommend criminal prosecution," Ms. Peterson promises. In fact, she says, the IRS will help them fill out their returns, reconstruct records, work out installment payments and — in some cases — even negotiate a settlement for less than the full amount owed.

For the others — willful, repeat non-filers who don't seize the opportunity to pay up — the more than 2,000 additional auditors are ready. If a thorough audit is not enough to produce results, the IRS will turn to its ultimate weapon: criminal prosecution.

The initiative, Ms. Peterson says, "will

TURN TO TAXES, PAGE 13.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Do you have any Grey Poupon?

It's not like the athletic department, or any other department at ASU, is overflowing with money.

Three sports programs — badminton, men's gymnastics and archery — are in jeopardy of being eliminated because of lack of funds.

But you wouldn't guess that after hearing the news about the ASU Alumni Foundation donating \$30,000 to make Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris a member of the Phoenix Country Club. Not only that, ASU President Lattie Coor said the athletic department itself will pay the monthly dues for Harris to stay a member.

Athletic department heads becoming members of the club is nothing new. Coor said "it has been historically part of the program."

So Coor solicited funds from private citizens for Harris' membership, in keeping with tradition, and the stipulation in Harris' contract that was inked this summer.

The donors specifically requested that their funds go toward Harris' inclusion in the posh club. Inclusion is a status symbol and a great place to schmooze the rich bigwigs who frequent the place.

And, of course, we must keep the tradition alive.

The problem is that traditionally, ASU has not been close to losing three competitive sports programs due to lack of funds.

Members of the Alumni Foundation are spending their own money and can use it as they see fit. If they think that Harris' ability to tee off with aging socialites is more important than a potential gold medalist swatting a birdie, that's their business.

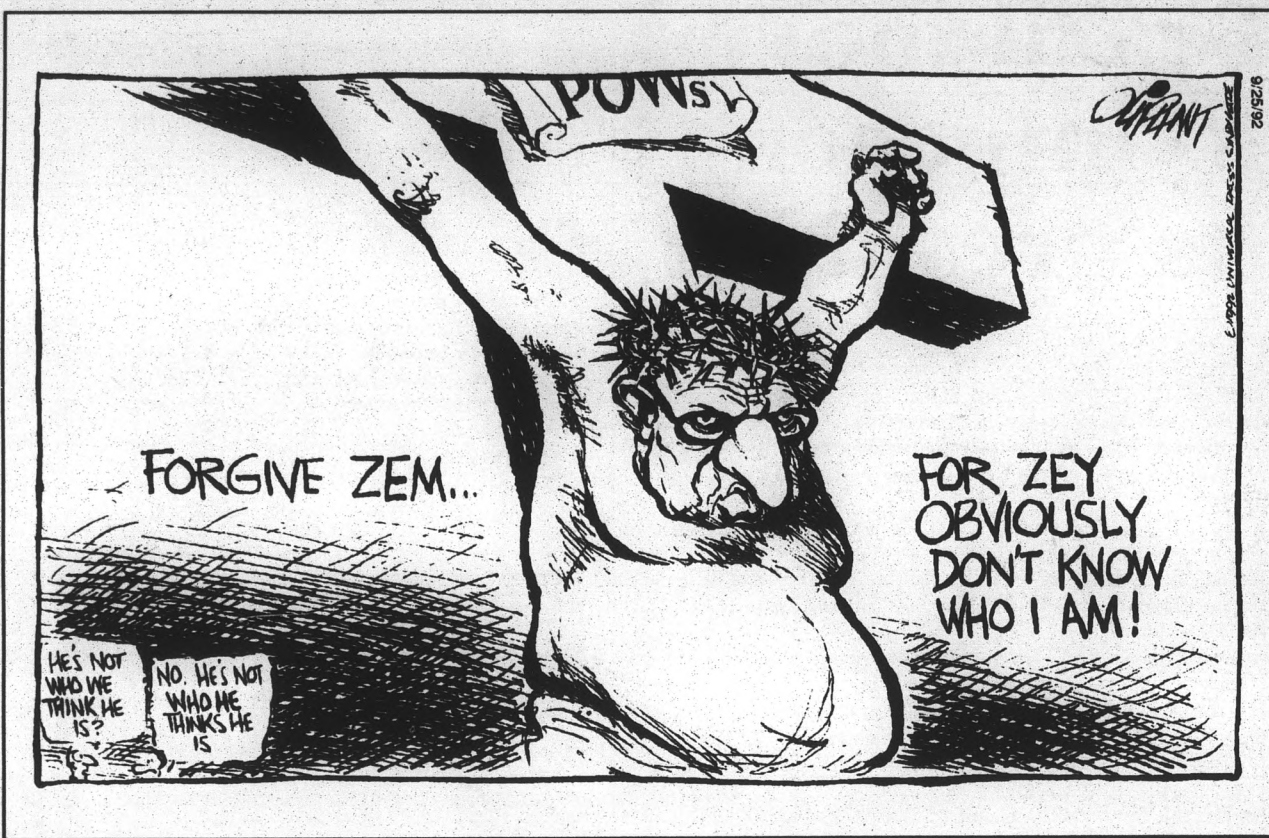
But it is also Harris' business. He could have made a dignified plea that the money be diverted to the troubled programs. Furthermore, he could have called for the alumni to donate money to stop the non-traditional layoffs that have been implemented this year.

Lonnie Ostrom, president of ASU's Alumni Foundation, said money for Harris' country club membership has been in the works for a while, but admitted that "the timing was inappropriate."

Actually, the timing could not have been worse. With the athletic department single-handedly lowering Arizonans' perceptions of ASU, and many wondering why Harris still has a job here, the news of University funds being used to pay for his relaxation is not the best public relations move. It comes down to priorities.

If the football or basketball program were in financial trouble, alumni wouldn't be able to write the checks fast enough. But with low-publicized sports like gymnastics, archery and badminton, or the loss of the textiles department or a hundred staff members, it's hard to muster any concern.

Harris should find time to think about that as he sips his margarita after a long, 18-hole day.



Family values die slow death

"Family values," it is now universally pronounced, were found wanting as a campaign issue and have been laid permanently to rest. Maybe. But before the last eulogy is spoken, it is important to straighten out what went wrong, so that the right lessons are learned.

Vice President Dan Quayle started all this with his famous reference to "Murphy Brown" (I don't know about you, but I have become so sick of hearing that sound bite that I actually hold my ears and hum when I hear it coming — something I haven't done since schoolyard days!).

Quayle had it right. It was a serious speech about a serious problem — family breakdown and its consequences — and it was well-received everywhere except Bel Air, Calif., the Upper West Side of Manhattan and other bivouacs of the "creative community." Large majorities of the American public told pollsters that they agreed with Quayle that Hollywood was offering poor role models.

But if Quayle was serious, his critics were not. The substance of his speech was ignored and distorted in the rush to belittle and ridicule him. He received a torrent of tendentious and dishonest responses from liberals, in Hollywood and elsewhere. "Murphy" had "agonized" over her decision, they proclaimed, and Quayle ought to be glad she didn't seek an abortion.

Geesh, hasn't anybody told them that "Murphy" is a fictional character? They created her pregnancy (for ratings). They could have chosen to have "Murphy" use birth control. They didn't. They could have had their character seek marriage to the baby's father. They didn't. Indeed, they went further, insinuating that marriage was an outmoded institution, like segregation.

The producers of "Murphy Brown" maintain (with, believe it or not, straight faces) that their character was "responsible" because she and her ex-husband both had AIDS tests before they got carried away by passion.

MONA CHAREN

Creators
Syndicator



Quayle's critics chose to pretend that Quayle was criticizing single mothers — when, of course, he was making the point that a more properly ordered society would see to it, through customs, laws and taboos, that more fathers were involved in raising the children they sired.

Here's the part that "smart" opinion utterly misses: Trends for the past generation have been extremely harmful. The poverty rate among two-parent families is 5.7 percent. But among one-parent families, 33.4 percent are poor. In 1960, only 9.1 percent of children lived in single-parent families. By 1989, 24.3 percent did. Among blacks during that same period, the percentage jumped from 21.9 percent to 54.5 percent according to Census Bureau data.

Liberals — yes, even fictional characters like Murphy Brown — who gently push society in the direction of welcoming and accepting this trend are nudging us toward a cliff.

The liberals are right that the president has decided to back off the issue of family values as an election-year theme. But it isn't, as they would have it, because the issue fails to resonate with the American people. It's because from the word go, George Bush has never understood it. His towering response to the initial flap over Quayle's comments was to say he wouldn't want to criticize a "popular show."

Later, he seemed to think the issue amounted to proving that he had more grandchildren than his opponent. Maybe, the president seemed to reason, this will be the flag factory of 1992.

The president's flawed understanding of the issue — seeing it as a gimmick rather than a profound challenge to our society — doomed it politically. The coup de grace was delivered by three speeches at the Republican Convention. Barbara Bush drained the words of any meaning by asserting blandly that "whatever family values means to you, that's what it is." And the Pats, Buchanan and Robertson, by injecting gay bashing, made it seem as if the "family values" gambit was little more than a claim of moral superiority. (Though much else in both of their speeches was excellent.)

The issue of what is happening to American families has been mauled by politics, but it remains central to our well-being and cannot long be shelved.

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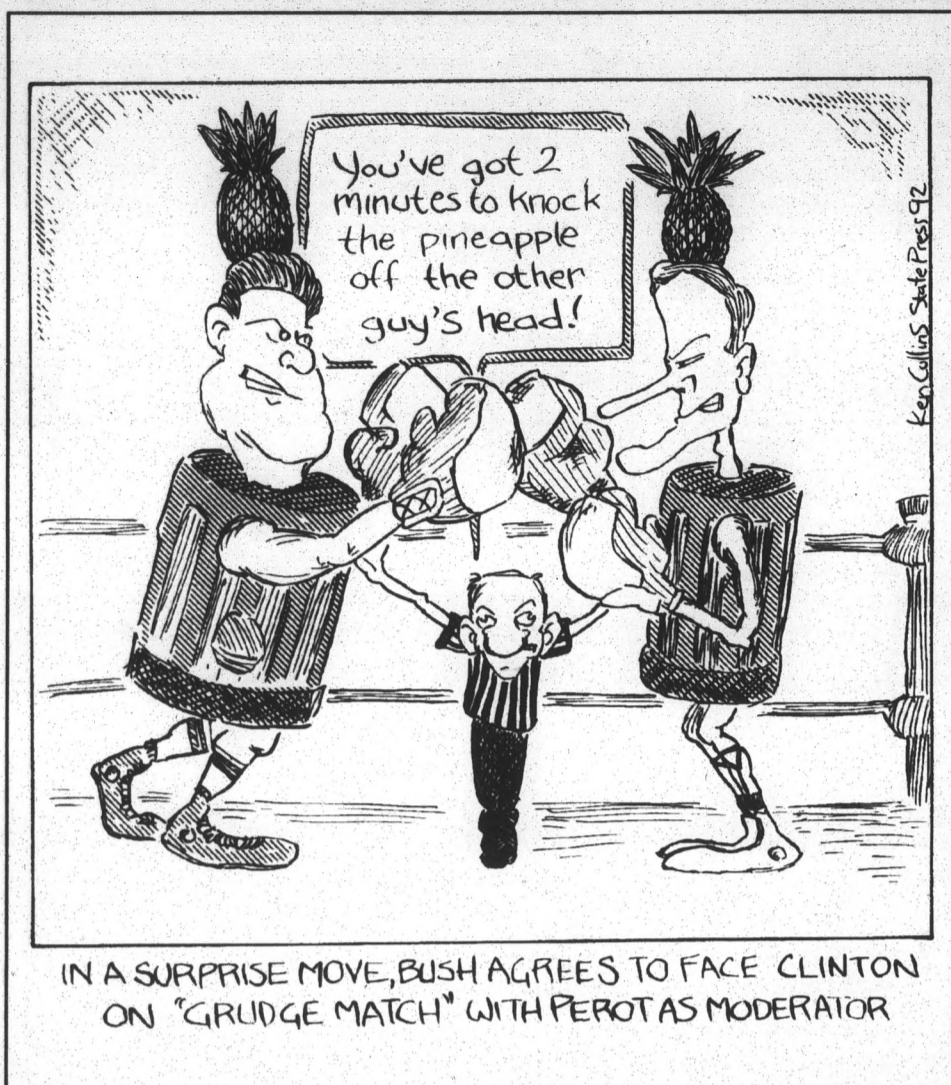
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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.
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War's toll doesn't end with the last smart bomb

There was this squib of a news story that came over the wires the other day. It wasn't much longer than a baseball box score or an interview with a rock star about his next tour. It said:

"Boston (AP) — The death rate among Iraqi children rose dramatically in the months after the gulf war, largely because of an outbreak of diarrhea caused by disabled water and sewage systems, researchers reported today.

"In the first seven months of 1991, about 46,900 more children died than would have been expected, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"It said the death rate for children under 5 was triple that before the war.

"The study was conducted by Dr. Alberto Ascherio of the Harvard School of Public Health and other researchers from the United States, England, New Guinea and Jordan. It was paid for by the United Nations Children's Fund.

"The researchers said they worked independently of the Iraqi government."

That's it. About 15 lines of type. But then, it's old news. The war has been over for a year and a half. The parades have ended, the yellow ribbons have been taken down, and the last proud, chest-thumping speech has been made.

Still, if you like numbers, 46,900 is an interesting figure. And you can play with it in different ways.

For example, there are baseball and football stadiums that have a seating capacity of about 46,900.

So we might try picturing one of these stadiums with every seat occupied by a child 5 years old or younger.

Try it. Close your eyes and imagine Comiskey Park in Chicago or Shea Stadium in New York with a little kid in every seat.

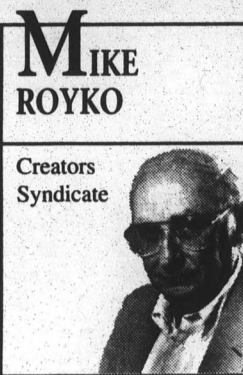
That's a lot of noisy kids. Now, imagine that somebody pulls a switch and sends a jolt of electricity into the seats and every one of those 46,900 noisy kids dies. That would be a lot of dead kids. So you'd better open your eyes, since it isn't a pleasant thing to imagine.

Or we can look at it another way. The biggest hotel in the world is in Las Vegas. It has 4,000 rooms.

So if you put 11 kids in each room, you'd have stuffed the place with 44,000 kids. Put the extra 2,900 in the grand ballroom.

Let's imagine that someone pushes down on a plunger, setting off a huge explosion that blows the hotel away, really flattens it.

Now that would rate more than a squib of a story. It would be front-page headlines all over the world: "Hotel explodes killing 46,900 children." Which just shows that bad water leading to diarrhea and other intestinal disorders doesn't have the dramatic impact of an explosion, although the results are the same.



Or we can play with the number another way.

The average daily attendance at Disney World is 72,233.

Of course, all 72,233 people aren't there at the same time. Some come in the morning and are gone by mid-afternoon. Some come in the afternoon and leave when the big parade is over.

So let's take a guess and say that at about 2 o'clock on an average afternoon, there are about 46,900 people there, many of them children.

And a terrible thing happens. A giant meteor comes roaring out of space and lands smack dab on Disney World, leaving nothing but a giant crater. (Scientists say something like that could happen, but it's a zillion-to-1 shot, so don't change your vacation plans.)

Now that would be a super-big story. It would stun the world and would go down in history as one of the greatest disasters.

Which shows that if you want to make history, get hit by a meteor instead of stomach cramps.

Which also shows that there is more to modern wars than that which the Pentagon allows us to see on CNN.

What we see on TV is kind of fun, all those videos from high above of targets far below suddenly blossoming like tiny flowers when a bomb lands. The graphics are not yet as good as Super Mario 4, but maybe by the next war, they'll catch up.

And we see the parades, the strutting politicians, and the cheering sports bars that have become cheering war bars.

But what we don't see is described in the full report by the doctors who made this study:

"The destruction of the supply of electric power at the beginning of the war, with the subsequent disruption of the electricity-dependent water and sewage systems, was probably responsible for the reported epidemics of gastrointestinal and other infections.

"These epidemics were worsened by the reduced accessibility of health services and decreased ability to treat severely ill children."

In other words, we don't see those invisible but deadly killers in the water or the children screaming because their stomachs hurt and their fevers are raging. And we don't see them weaken, fade, then die.

But who would want to see a downer like that, anyway?

In a classic understatement, the doctors concluded: "War is never good for health. But the full effect of war and economic sanctions on morbidity and mortality is difficult to assess, and the number of civilian casualties caused indirectly is likely to be underestimated.

"During the gulf war, it was suggested that by using high-precision weapons with strategic targets, the Allied forces were producing only limited damage to the civilian population.

"The results of our study contradict this claim and confirm that the casualties of war extend far beyond those caused directly by warfare."

Forty-six thousand nine hundred kids. Give or take a few tots.

So what color ribbon do we wear for that triumph?

Letters to the editor

Weight attack cartoon irrelevant

Editor:

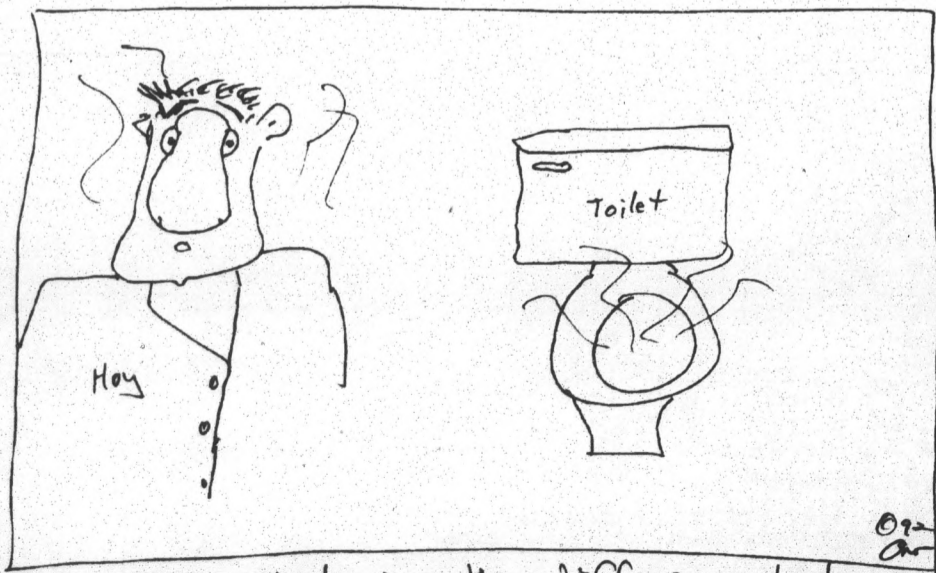
I do not know Kate Lawrence, nor do I know Sean T. Hoy. However, I do know bigotry when I smell it. Your cartoon of Tuesday, Sept. 29, by Hoy, portraying a reporter announcing a look-alike contest is not just prejudiced and in bad taste — it is completely bigoted and abrasive. Like Lawrence, I am a "large" person. My size has nothing to do with my worth as a human being — it has nothing to do with how well I perform my job.

However, because of my size, certain small creatures, usually unsophisticated children and certain bigoted "adults," do refer to me, on occasion, in less than pleasant terms. Hoy's attack on Lawrence is pointless and mean. It may be funny to people who like fat jokes (heck, I like some of them myself) but what is the point? I don't get it.

What has the physical appearance of someone got to do with their activities? Why does Hoy have to bring Lawrence's physical appearance up in such a lame way — why bring it up at all? What is Hoy going to do when some physically challenged or minority student becomes the center of controversy?

Although I am not a quality cartoonist of the same stature as Hoy, I have penned the enclosed cartoon. I think it is funny. It does have a point. Sorry if I have failed to caricature Hoy correctly, but I've never met him. Also, I'm sorry if the artwork is primitive, but as I said, I am not a cartoonist (although, primitive is perhaps fitting for the subject matter).

Larry Orr
Administrative Associate
Chemistry and Biochemistry



Question: What is the difference between an unflushed toilet and Sean T. Hoy?
Answer: You can flush the toilet.

Meat is murder on the environment

Editor:

Just when we thought we had heard every weak rationalization for eating meat and destroying the rainforests, along came Paul "Flatulence" Ford, proving us wrong once again. Mr. Ford's theory that "eating hamburger in fact improves our environment" by reducing ozone-destroying cow gasses would be funny if it weren't so idiotic. There are just a few more basic truths to consider when discussing the impacts of a meat-based diet on the environment:

1. If we are going to blame cattle for damaging the ozone layer, we must blame ourselves in the same breath for creating an industry in which animals are bred in vast quantities for human consumption. Cattle numbers are a direct result of mass artificial insemination — the meat industry's "ingenious" solution to the public demand for animal flesh.

2. This type of overbreeding has a severe impact on many aspects of the environment — not just the rainforests and the ozone layer: a) A meat-based diet is sadly deficient

nutritionally. By cycling our grain through livestock, and then consuming the animal, we waste 90 percent of the grain's protein, 96 percent of its calories, 100 percent of its fiber, and 100 percent of its carbohydrates. b) The fact remains that if Americans were to reduce their meat intake by a mere 10 percent, it would free over 12 million tons of grain annually for human consumption. That in itself is enough to feed every one of the 60 million human beings who will starve to death on the planet this year.

So there is much more at stake here than Mr. Ford's letter would have us believe. If you don't care enough about the environment, or an animal's life to reduce your meat intake, at least consider it for your own health. And take the facts into account before making tactless and uninformed observations. Next time, think before you eat.

Robin H. Ridley
Senior, Graphic Design

Wendy Swann
Junior, Liberal Arts

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Tempe police received a bomb threat for the Palo Verde residence hall complex. ASU police responded to check the building, finding it free of explosives and deeming it safe. No evacuations were ordered.
- A thief removed four acid batteries from a room in the new Life Sciences Building. Loss is estimated at \$150.
- An ASU student reported that he lost six keys belonging to the University while on campus. Loss is estimated at \$60.
- An ASU student reported that he lost four keys belonging to the University while traveling between Monument Valley and Flagstaff. Loss is estimated at \$40.
- A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked on the racks on the north side of Cholla Apartments. It was secured with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$230.
- A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked on the racks at the Classroom Office Building. It was secured with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$450.
- An man unaffiliated with the University was arrested for driving with fictitious plates at the intersection of College Avenue and Apache Boulevard. He was cited and released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two males stole groceries from a Circle K, 1865 E. Broadway Road, early Tuesday morning.
- The men entered the store at 12:42 a.m. The first suspect lifted his shirt and displayed what is believed to be a semi-automatic pistol to the clerk. Meanwhile, the second man took five 12-packs of beer and a bag of potato chips.
- The two men fled the store and jumped over a fence on the east side of the building. The clerk said he did not see or hear a vehicle.
- The first suspect is described as a black male between 17 and 20 years old, about 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds with short hair. The second suspect is a white male about 6-foot-1 and 150 pounds with dark hair.
- A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested for disorderly conduct following an altercation with fellow patrons at After The Gold Rush nightclub, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.
- The man was reportedly having an argument with three other people when he pulled out a chrome .357 revolver and threatened them. He fled the premises before police arrived, but his home address was located through vehicle registration records.

When contacted by police, the man turned himself in and relinquished the gun. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

- A 16-year-old Tempe boy was arrested for sexual assault after he allegedly had anal sex with a 19-year-old man at an apartment on the 1300 block of West Broadway Road. The 16-year-old allegedly committed the assault after the 19-year-old passed out from drinking too much alcohol.
- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested for unlawful imprisonment after he reportedly used force to prevent his girlfriend from leaving his apartment on the 1700 block of East Apache Drive.
- To keep his girlfriend from leaving, the man allegedly pulled her hair and sat on her. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 20-year-old ASU student filed a public sexual indecency complaint after she saw a man pull down his pants and masturbate in front of her in the parking lot of her apartment on the 700 block of West University Drive.
- The woman was waxing her car when she saw the man, who was standing about 50 feet away from her. She said the man jumped behind a wall after she saw him. Shortly afterward, she heard a car door slam.
- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested for misdemeanor assault after he allegedly hit one of his female roommates in the leg with a beer can and pushed another roommate to the floor. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 19-year-old Mesa woman was arrested for misconduct with a weapon and bringing a firearm into a liquor establishment after she was found carrying a handgun inside a box at Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave.
- Also, officers reported seeing a number of liquor law violations at Long Wong's, including allowing underage patrons in the bar, having no employee records or no employee schedule on the premises.
- A 21-year-old Chandler man was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly hit a 22-year-old Mesa man in the face with a pool stick in the parking lot of Kolby's Corner Pocket Billiards Hall, 1301 E. University Drive.
- The Mesa man suffered a broken jaw, which needed surgery to be wired shut. He also had a two-inch laceration above his left eye. The Chandler man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Went 75
 - 5 Campus group
 - 9 Bart Simpson's dad
 - 11 Annoyance
 - 12 "Once upon —"
 - 13 Paint ingredient
 - 14 — leaf
 - 15 Russian empress
 - 17 Twisting
 - 19 Diamond score
 - 20 "Swell!"
 - 21 Golf need
 - 22 Allegro, e.g.
 - 24 — Vegas
 - 26 Hourglass contents
 - 29 Actor Johnson
 - 30 Popular puzzles
 - 32 Lennon's wife
 - 34 Contend
 - 35 Europe's boot
 - 36 Impel
 - 38 Uncool ones
 - 39 Lent a hand
 - 40 Mardi —
 - 41 Many (prefix)
- DOWN**
- 1 Arrow part
 - 2 Elixir
 - 3 Asylum seeker
 - 4 Rep.'s foe
 - 5 Phobia
 - 6 Call it a day
 - 7 Fifth or Madison
 - 8 LBJ was one
 - 10 Read poetry
 - 11 Scheme
 - 16 Goes to a close-up
 - 18 Pre-college exams
 - 21 Producer
 - 23 Cargo units
 - 23 Oriental temple
 - 24 Riot participant
 - 25 Turkish capital
 - 27 Shred

ROTATE	PITY
URANIA	AREA
MERYL	STREEP
DEERE	
DUAD	ANTS
BONY	SITING
INC	MET TOO
GOLDIE	HAWN
REIN	DENY
SCARF	
BRUCE	WILLIS
RENO	OVIEDO
ADDS	LENNON

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Cargo units
- 23 Oriental temple
- 24 Riot participant
- 25 Turkish capital
- 27 Producer
- 28 Rotate
- 29 Fading, as a fire
- 30 Causes of happiness
- 31 Rundown
- 33 Carmaker Ransom
- 37 Shred

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40							41

9-30

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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9-30 CRYPTOQUOTE
R MLYLAYONL ILIVMK
OG R CVVZ YJOAC,
DPY YJL RDOTOK
YV WVMCLY OG YJL
YMP L YVBLA VW

CMLRYALGG. — JPD DRMZ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FACING IT — ALWAYS FACING IT — THAT'S THE WAY TO GET THROUGH. FACE IT! THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN. — JOSEPH CONRAD

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Poll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

opportunity to see what kind of impact a major crisis has on the University at any given point. He said the negative perception will make an interesting baseline when a survey is

conducted again in four to eight weeks. "I would not have been surprised if the numbers had been worse," Cathcart said. Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president

for student affairs, said she was unaware of the existence of the new poll. Wilkinson said she knew only of the poll asking the same question taken last spring, which is scheduled

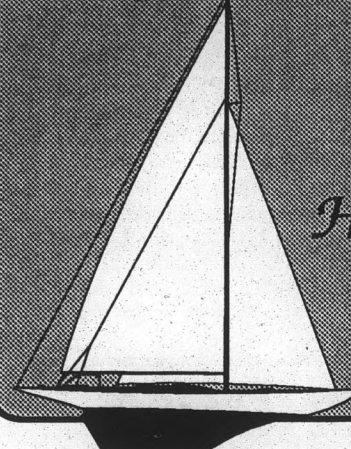
for release later this week. "What you are telling me is completely foreign to me," Wilkinson said.

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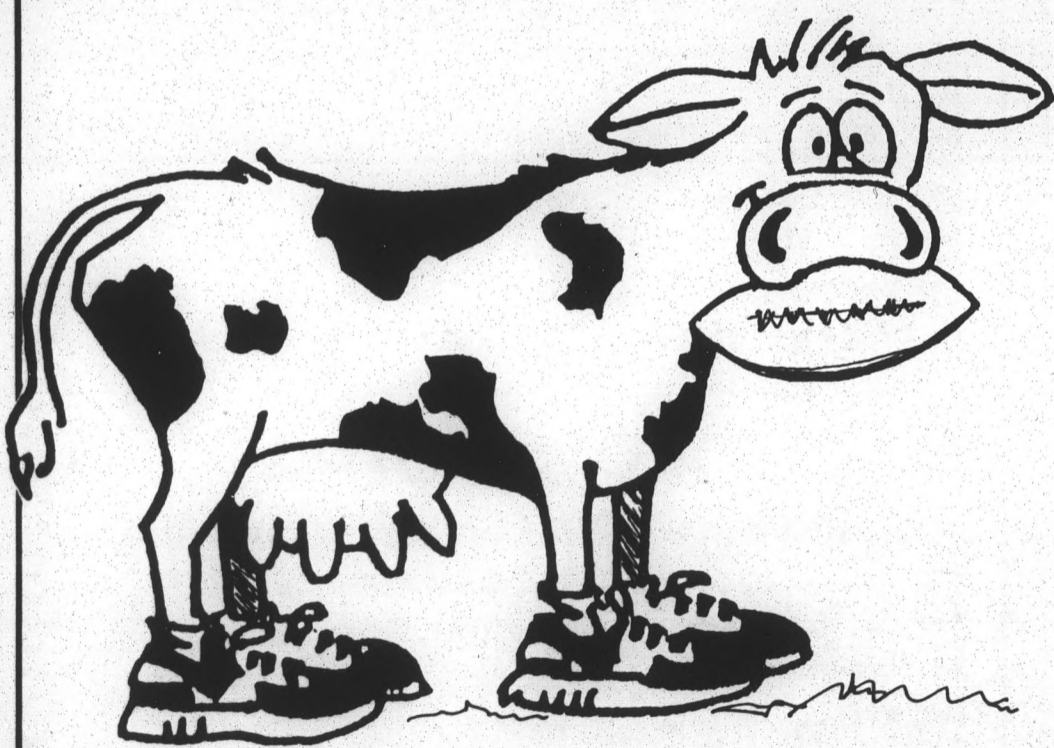
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Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

historically been part of the program here at ASU," Coor said.

In order to avoid using University funds, Coor said he asked individuals in the community to contribute money to specifically cover the membership fees at Phoenix Country Club.

Coor said Harris' monthly dues will be paid out of the ASU athletic department's budget.

An administrative employee at the Phoenix Country Club would not disclose the cost of monthly dues, but said to join the membership category Harris now belongs to, the cost is \$10,000 plus the cost of a share of stock in the club, which runs around \$20,000.

The \$30,000 donation, which comes at a time of increased class sizes and course

cancellations, has some students wondering about the value of such an expense.

William Hill, an ASU chemical engineering junior, said fringe benefits, such as country club memberships, should be eliminated as part of ASU's budget cuts.

"If (Harris) has done without (the membership) for six years, why is it necessary right now, especially with all of the hoopla surrounding budget cuts?" Hill said. "If (Coor) has that type of pull, he should use it in a more constructive way."

Hill said if Coor could solicit money for Harris' country club membership, he could obtain funding for other departments such as ASU's Olympic athletic teams, which face possible elimination as a result of budget cuts.

"Coor should keep academics in mind,"

said Tricia Hicks, a freshman with an undecided major. "That money could have been used for different things such as scholarships and grants."

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU Alumni Foundation president, said that ASU's practice of providing athletic directors with country club memberships is "nothing new" and that all previous directors have had access to country clubs.

"This is typical nationwide," Ostrom said. "(The membership) is used to entertain, cultivate and help raise money for the University. Although the timing was inappropriate, he was just recently admitted (to the country club)."

"No general funds were used. The donors indicated that they thought (his membership)

was something that was important."

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said although generous alumni donations to athletics seem unfair to the rest of the University, it is not an unusual circumstance.

"There is a long track record at universities across the country of alumni identifying with a school's athletic program and donating to it before donating to academic programs," he said.

"It is critical that (donors) take the next step and support the academic portion of the University," he said. "That is what the heart of the University is."

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Tempe council meetings may be televised

Council member says cable show 'should open up the government'

By THOMAS TRASK
STATE PRESS

Alongside programming like MTV and CNN, Tempe City Council members may soon have their own cable television show.

"It should open up the government a little bit more to the people that have cable," said Councilman Frank Plencner. "I've been an advocate of televising the council meetings for a long time."

The proposal, put before the council last week by the city's Media Services Department, would televise weekly council meetings on Dimension Cable's Government Access Channel 11. The government access channel is provided by the Valley-wide cable company as a channel set aside solely for local government programs.

"It's important to keep it (the city government) open and



PLENCNER

accessible to our citizens. I really consider that important. After all, that's what our democracy is all about — having as open a government as possible," Plencner said.

Greg Wolfe, Tempe's media services director, said the city has operated Channel 11 since February as a video bulletin board with showings of selected Phoenix government channel programs.

Funds to operate the channel come from a two-year \$395,000 grant given to the city by Dimension Cable, Wolfe said. Showing the Tempe council meeting would not cost the city any additional funds. The grant money will cover the cost of purchasing video equipment, updating existing systems and use fees for the first year of operation.

"The plan is to outfit the council chambers with video cameras so that we can air council meetings and other important meetings either live and or tape delayed," Wolfe said. "We will have something on the channel 24 hours a day."

The programming will come from continued use of 'video text' and two new sources — original Tempe productions, including a monthly show with council members and the mayor, and pre-produced safety and informational programs.

"So far, the response to 'video text' since February has been good, and we anticipate the future to bring bigger and better responses," Wolfe said.

Mark Hughes, public information officer for the city of Phoenix, said the public's response to the government channel has been encouraging.

Hughes said 19 percent of Phoenix citizens say they watch the government channel regularly.

"We're picking up even more views," Hughes said. "This encourages us to produce more shows to keep the viewers viewing."

Local merchants, who often deal with the council on issues that shape the local economy, are mixed on the idea of televising the council meetings.

John Gillness, an employee of Long Wong's, a Mill Avenue restaurant and bar, said the program would be a benefit to Tempe citizens.

"It will give more access to the city to be able to see (Council meetings) on public television," he said. "A lot of people put in long days at work, and it's good to be able to still have access without going down to the meetings."

Larry Wilke, manager of Stan's Metro Deli, a downtown Tempe restaurant, said the new programming could help by informing citizens of what is going on in the city government.

"It might pull the city together, or it could tear it apart," Wilke said. "It's going to have adverse effects."

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Chamber of Commerce opposed legislation

Environmentalists argue citizens denied right of self-protection

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Chamber of Commerce on Monday denied charges by community environmental groups that it is trying to "handcuff" environmental protection agencies by opposing legislation enabling counties to create their own departments of environmental quality.

"We have opposed that concept because we believe it creates another layer of government, creates another set of fees, creates another set of regulations," said Chuck Shipley, Arizona Chamber of Commerce vice president of public affairs.

"If the point is that the local level is the best place to implement and enforce environmental law, fine and dandy. Our point is that we don't need three levels (federal, state and county) to do the same thing."

Shipley said the chamber is "looking at" legislation that would define the role of the county in environmental protection. He said chamber members had not made a decision but had looked at several options to fight the legislation,

including consideration of legislation that would ban the counties from establishing their own DEQs.

Dana Larsen, executive director of Arizona Common Cause, a public interest lobbying group, said opposition to the legislation stems from the desires of special interest groups.

"First, special interests wishing to weaken state standards of environmental protection persuaded the Legislature and governor to pass Senate Bill 1053, which drastically limits Arizonans' right to protect themselves from polluters at the state level," Larsen said. "Now, these same characters are attempting to restrict the counties' ability to protect their citizens when the state won't or can't act."

The legislation, introduced by Pima County for the last two years but not passed by the state Legislature, was condemned by the Arizona Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Pima County Supervisor Raul Grijalva said an expanded version of the same bill will be introduced to the Legislature in January.

Grijalva said his county, thus far the only county to establish its own DEQ, had no other choice. "The people demanded it," he said.

Maricopa County is interested in establishing its own DEQ as well, Larsen said.

He said Pima County, with its legacy of hazardous waste problems, had to have its own agency to enforce the environmental laws because the state DEQ doesn't always do

the job.

Pima County Supervisor Greg Lund said the Pima DEQ doesn't duplicate what the Arizona DEQ already does, but enforces the law in areas where the state agency doesn't.

He added that the county introduced the legislation to head off any court challenge to its authority to establish its own DEQ.

He said the Arizona Chamber of Commerce's "sabre rattling" over the legislation shows that it is necessary.

Grijalva said the chamber's attitude proves the need for passage of Proposition 105, a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot that would give Arizona counties with populations of more than 500,000 (Maricopa and Pima) "home rule," the right to make their own laws without the approval of the Legislature.

If Proposition 105 is passed by Arizona voters, Pima and Maricopa counties will be able to establish their own DEQs without state approval.

Larsen said the chamber's opposition to county DEQs is part of a bigger plan to shackle environmental protection agencies in the state.

Joni Bosh, state chairwoman of the Take Back Your Rights Committee (a committee formed to put repeal of S.B. 1053 on the November ballot), denounced the chamber's position.

"This is just another step by industry and business to prevent citizens from protecting themselves from polluting industries."

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Impeach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Yet Haden said he was pleased with the majority vote on the three charges against Lawrence.

"I don't consider it a total failure," Haden said. "It showed a reasonable doubt in each senator's mind."

Lawrence's impeachment last week and subsequent trial Tuesday stemmed from her controversial Sept. 3 firing of the since-

reinstated Kieselbach. Lawrence's action caused tension within ASASU and ASU's Alumni Association, which assists in the planning of Homecoming.

Kieselbach was reinstated to her position by ASASU's executive committee on Sept. 18 against Lawrence's wishes.

The vote to impeach Lawrence came last week, with an overwhelming majority of

senators favoring the move.

Legislative maneuvering and tactics were used by both sides in the past week in an attempt to jockey into the best position for the trial.

An ASASU Supreme Court ruling on Kieselbach's situation, which was released Monday, stated that Lawrence deferred to the proper procedures in her firing of Kieselbach,

but stopped short of saying whether Lawrence actually followed those procedures.

The court has sent the issue back to executive committee, which may consider the topic Friday.

Lawrence said she would make sure the confusion over which termination policy to follow "gets straightened out."

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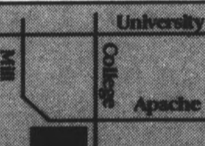
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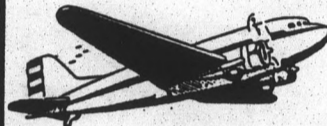


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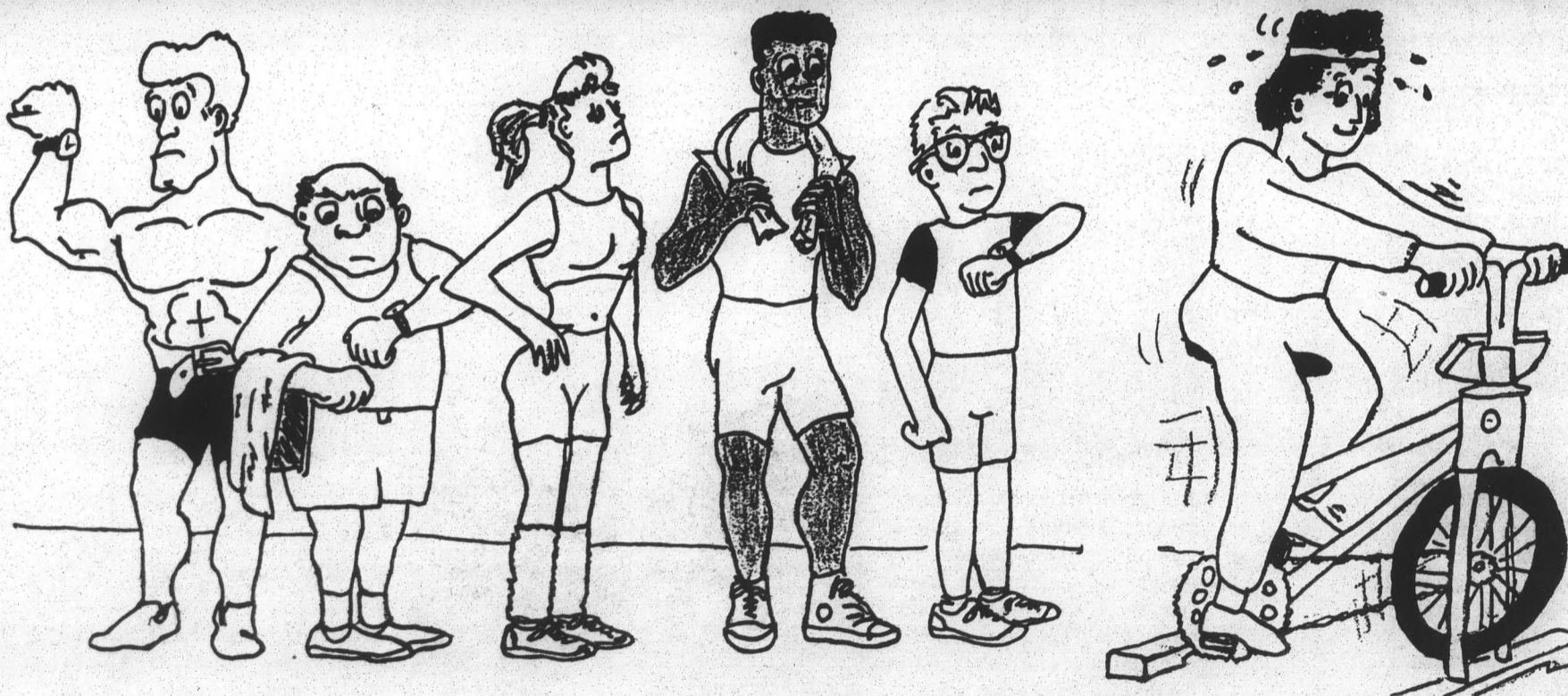
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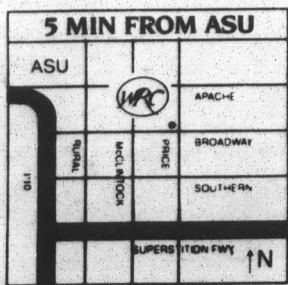
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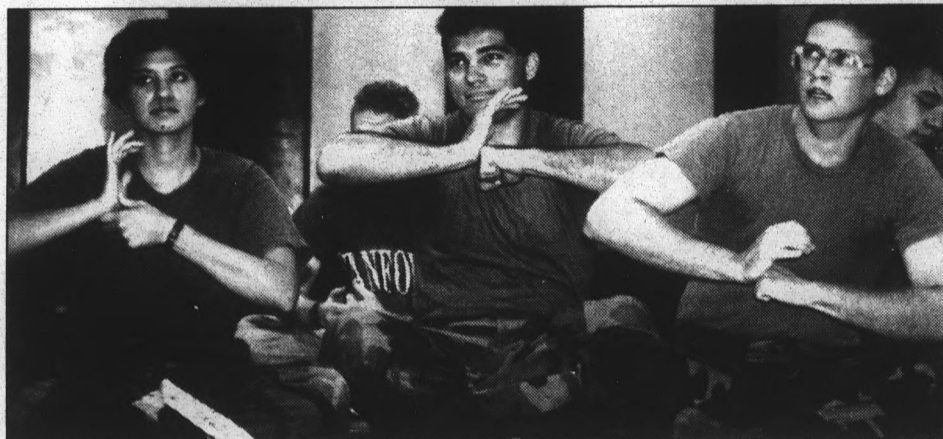


Sean Openshaw/State Press

Hands-on Training

(Adjacent photo) John Nottingham (right) demonstrates self-defense moves on ROTC cadet Robert Haupt, a 21-year-old psychology senior, Tuesday morning at the UAC. Nottingham, from World Martial Arts in Mesa, was teaching hand-to-hand combat techniques to 32 ASU ROTC cadets.

(Below, from left to right) Melissa Leon, a 19-year-old engineering sophomore, Martin Hernandez, a 23-year-old education sophomore, and Thomas Crawford, a 24-year-old engineering sophomore, mimic the different striking surfaces that can be used in a fight.



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Perot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both."

He said he would go all out to win if he did get back in, including participation in any presidential debates.

Perot had abandoned his candidacy on July 16 but later said the decision as a mistake. He is on the ballots in all 50 states.

In eight national polls taken since Sept. 11, Perot's support has ranged from nine to 18 percentage points. Perot hurts Clinton more than Bush nationally, the polls suggest, but political strategists say Perot could hurt Bush more in Texas, where they both have lived, and in the South.

While many backers expressed elation

over a renewed Perot candidacy, some expressed skepticism about his ability to win.

"It would have been a lot easier for us if he had not dropped out of the race," said Melvin C. Jones, a Perot organizer in New Orleans.

Mary Stuart of Topeka, Kan., said recent developments have left her confused: "The only thing we picked up Monday night was a reaffirmation of what we already knew: that the volunteers want him to run."

And Ron Hagen, of Custer, S.D., said simply, "I don't think he'll win."

Many supporters suggested the campaign would focus more on issues with Perot in the race.

"You will hear less about Murphy Brown and potatoes and Iran-Contra and more about

issues that we need to deal with now," said Steve Fridrich, a Nashville businessman and Tennessee Perot coordinator.

Perot's economic program includes a number of tough steps, including cuts in Social Security benefit increases and many other government programs and a 50-cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax.

While such measures did not win the endorsement of Bush and Clinton camps, "We believe the American people are willing to accept a certain amount of sacrifice as long as it's applied across the board," said Michael Rau of Virginia Beach, Va.

State political party officials were hardly enthusiastic about the prospect of a renewed Perot candidacy.

Nevada Republican chairman Brian

McKay said Perot could "run into a wall of reality. He's been playing with the press, with Bush, with Clinton and even his strongest supporters are beginning to wonder what this guy is all about."

And some Americans who called Perot's new 800 number were less than delighted.

Perot told television viewers to call the number if they wanted him back in the race. But the automated hotline provides no way of telling him to stay out. And the taped message says the call will be counted as a vote in favor of his joining the race.

"I don't think that's playing fair, I think it's misleading," said Bonnie Smith of San Diego, a 55-year-old unemployed marketing manager who called the number to advise Perot to keep out of the presidential race.

Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

increase the number of prosecutions. ... I have no doubt it will."

The IRS is able to identify non-filers by checking wage and interest earnings reports from employers and banks, auditing employer returns and using tips from informants. Also, many people trip themselves: they suddenly drop out after several years of filing.

In a test of the non-filer program, 73 people responded to a speech by the IRS director in Omaha. The result: 20 of them came into the office and paid up; 26 filed but still owed

money, and 27 were due refunds.

During a one-day session in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at which private accountants offered their help, 69 previous non-filers handed in returns and the IRS collected \$78,000.

The push to find the non-filers has the support of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Although the program may require a sizable number of IRS auditors to shift their focus for two years or so, the accountants said in a statement, "they will be bringing people into the tax rolls for 25 years or more."

Quite often, a person becomes a non-filer after a significant event such as divorce, a death in the family or a large taxable

transaction. Once off the tax rolls, people can be reluctant to file again for fear of the consequences.

After hearing the commissioner say on television that the IRS was trying to treat taxpayers as individuals, a 19-year-old youth walked into an IRS office earlier this year and said his father's failure to file for five years had left the family severely stressed. The IRS responded by working out a monthly payment plan.

"We regard that as a win-win situation," Ms. Peterson said. "This man is now sleeping at night, his family isn't scared any more and we have a compliant taxpayer."



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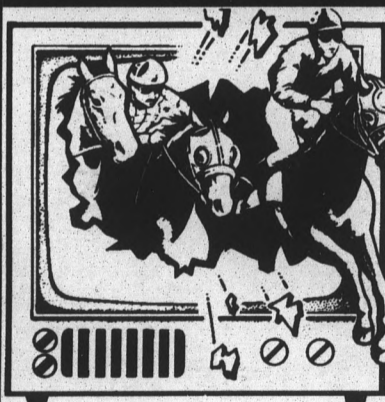
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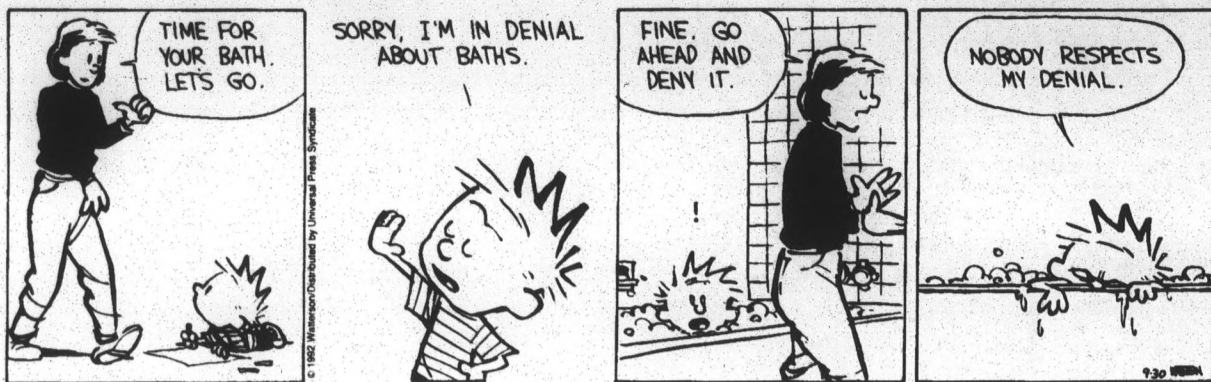
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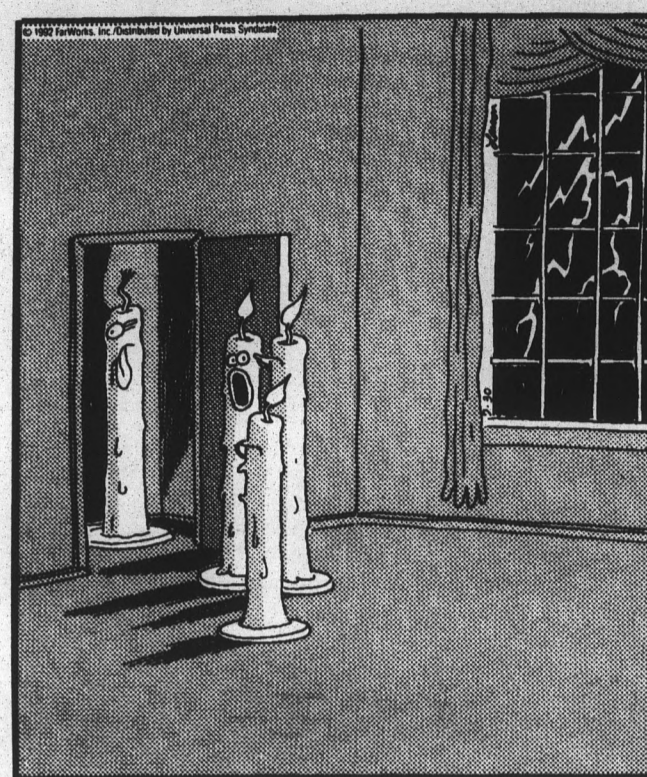
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

RIVERSIDE, Ill. (AP) — Bruce Janu does it his way.

The social science teacher punishes troublemaking students by making them stay after school and listen to Frank Sinatra for a half-hour.

Janu created the Frank Sinatra Detention Club last year at Riverside-Brookfield High School.

"You've got a Frank," he tells unruly students.

The 24-year-old teacher said he loves Sinatra's music but realizes teen-agers these days would rather listen to U2, NWA or Madonna.

"The kids hate it," he said. "This is the worst thing that has ever happened to them."

Senior Mike Niesluchowski received two Franks in one day, meaning he had to listen to Ol' Blue Eyes for a full hour.

"It just got to where I couldn't stand it," he said.

PEOPLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs says the pop group tried to take a less stuffy approach in its new album, "Our Time in Eden."

"We as a band think about everything," the group's lead singer said in an interview published in Tuesday's Philadelphia Inquirer. "We think things to death."

But while the album still has a serious bent, it is not as theme-driven as four previous albums, said Merchant, who is also chief lyricist and songwriter.

"This time, I just wanted to write beautiful words that would accompany beautiful music," she said. "Every single lyric was inspired by the music." Merchant, a devotee of medieval and gospel music, also said the album reflects a new attitude on her part toward pop.

"I had held the belief that pop wasn't pure, somehow," she said, tracing her change to a listening session with fellow band members Rob Buck, Dennis Drew, Steve Gustafson and Jerome Augustyniak.

"This was a big admission ... because I had been condescending. But some of my most transcendent moments came from ... pop records."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bobby Brown said he and his wife, Whitney Houston, don't get ruffled by rumors about their

marriage. "Whitney and I just try to maintain our relationship as it is and not let the tabloids run our lives," he said. "What they say means nothing to the love that we feel for each other. Basically, we just brush it off."

Some have said the true motive behind the union between Brown, 23, and Houston, 29, might have been publicity.

Brown credits Houston with giving him the freedom to be himself.

"She's very secure and she knows how much I do love her," he said. "It makes me feel better to know I have a strong woman beside me."

Brown's hip-hop "Don't Be Cruel" album has topped the 8 million mark worldwide.

NEW YORK (AP) — Country hunk Billy Ray Cyrus says he was a geek growing up in Kentucky.

"My ears stuck out, my eyes were too big, and my hair was always in a butch cut," he told People magazine.

"In first grade, a bunch of eighth-graders made a circle around me and were pulling their ears out, pointing at me and laughing. That's when I started praying every night: 'Dear God, I know I'm ugly but when I grow up, just make people think I'm funny.'"

Cyrus, 31, hit it big with the tune "Achy Breaky Heart."

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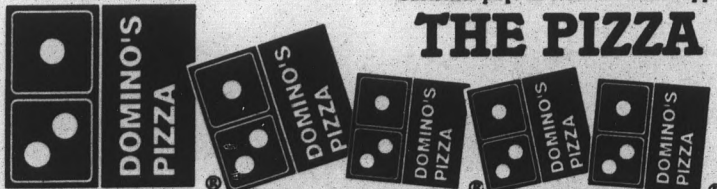


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ASU senior Paul Bedewi will look to lead the Sun Devil men's gymnastic squad in the 1993 season. Bedewi is seen here showing his strength on the parallel bars.

Darryl Webb/State Press

JUST HANGIN' AROUND

ASU gym season still months away, but team is getting primed

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

If success is when preparation meets opportunity, then all the ASU men's gymnastics team will need to reach the championships this year is a chance to show what they've got.

Since the men's season doesn't begin until January, some may wonder why the team is starting practice now.

Senior Paul Bedewi, last year's captain, said it is important for gymnasts to keep up their strength all year.

"We train year-round and are always in the gym," he said. "If you get out of shape, it takes a long time to get back."

Even though the first official practices were held in late September, Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said the team had been working hard all summer.

Dissatisfied with last year's finish — ASU narrowly missed NCAA championships, due in part to team member Christian Rohde's hand injury — Robinson looks forward to making regionals this year, even with a young team.

"Last year, we were a good team with less talent than we have now," Robinson said. "We have the most depth in the horizontal bar event, and should be stronger on the

TURN TO GYM, PAGE 16.

Sun Devils need to avoid seeing the flying yellow

BRIAN CHARLES

Assistant Sports Editor

There is no worse feeling for a coach than to watch the offense make an incredible play then have it called back because of a penalty.

The penalty has haunted and tormented coaches since the inception of the game and can drive most coaches up the wall, across the ceiling and back down again.

Who would have thought the little yellow flag hidden inside a referee's pocket could be so powerful, allowing plays and outcomes of entire games to be changed.

The Sun Devils have gotten to know this yellow flag well. In three games, ASU has seen 45 flags for a total of 338 penalty yards. That's an average of 112 yards per game, the most in the Pac-10.

To make matters worse, the Sun Devils seem to commit penalties at inopportune times.

In last week's battle against Nebraska, the Sun Devils were penalized 11 times for 87 yards. It was, however, a substantial improvement from the previous two games.

The good news is that the Sun Devils are playing hard, aggressive football, sending a message to their opponents that they are ready to play.

The bad news is that some of it occurs after the play has been whistled dead, thereby allowing the little yellow guy to taste grass again.

It negated a crucial ASU play in Saturday's contest, costing the Sun Devils when they could have used a big play to gain points and deflated all the momentum they had.

The offensive line also had some key penalties in the fourth quarter, including a penalty by "Taco" Togiai, who was blocking an opponent and was flagged for ineligible receiver downfield.

Despite the penalty, ASU coach Bruce Snyder is glad to see the enthusiasm.

"Taco plays so hard for a big man," Snyder said. "On the illegal receiver play, he was illegal, but he was just trying to hit somebody ... he just wanted to go do something."

Snyder said he thinks that the offensive line, undoubtedly the biggest question mark coming into the 1992 season, has greatly improved and he feels it can keep it together for the remainder of the season.

"I think we have a chance to be pretty good out there," Snyder said. "We want them to play so hard that we end up not being efficient. We don't have quite as much quickness as I would like in a couple of spots, but as we play I think we will get quicker."

• ASU INJURY UPDATE

Senior wide out Eric Guliford is still questionable with a bruised arm for the Oregon contest on Saturday. Other injuries include flyback Parnell Charles, who has a neck injury, and George Montgomery, who has a shoulder injury and is probable for Oregon.

Starting cornerback Lenny McGill suffered a hamstring pull, free safety Adam Brass sprained his left wrist, and gunner Kendall Rhyne sprained his right knee. Chris Hopkins suffered a shoulder bruise and defensive lineman Larry Boyd is out with a hip flexor.



ASU point guard Ryneldi Becenti will be one of the many standouts on the 1992-93 Sun Devil women's basketball team. The squad is already holding informal practices. Regular team practice begins in October.

Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU women's basketball eyeing 1992-93 season

Sun Devil squad holding informal practices

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Talent and hard work are the key ingredients to making a successful basketball team, and it seems the ASU women have both.

The team works out every day in the University Activity Center, even though it is not required. Formal practice is not scheduled to begin for a few weeks, yet the senior members of the team have called for informal workouts that include running on the track, lifting weights and, of course, shooting hoops.

"We want to win the Pac-10 this year," said Sun Devil senior forward Jovonne Smith. "That is why we are out here."

ASU will begin this season considered as one of the standouts in the conference. The Sun Devils will look to improve upon last season's 20-9 record.

And, with the returning depth, it looks promising for the Sun Devils.

The team returns six seniors who played in last year's NCAA tournament and the team also recorded the best conference record, 11-7, that ASU has had since it joined the Pac-10.

Further, it was the first appearance in postseason play that the ASU women's team has seen since 1983. The women traveled to Chicago to face DePaul. ASU lost a 67-65 nail-biter.

But that was last year. All the preliminary work the players are putting in not only shows how much they want to win, it is pleasing the coaching staff as well.

"All five of our starters have a chance for All-conference," ASU assistant coach Margret McKeon said.

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 16.

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Additionally, the Sun Devils return one of the top point guards in the nation. Senior Ryneldi Becenti earned All-conference and honorable mention All-American honors last year. Becenti, a 5-foot-7 transfer from Scottsdale Community College, scored more than 2,000 points in her stint at SCC.

Her touch carried over to ASU as well. Last season, Becenti was named Pac-10 player of the week twice, and she also broke the ASU single-season assist record. She led the conference with an average of 6.9 assists per game. Becenti was instrumental in helping the Sun Devils lead the Pac-10 in steals per contest. ASU averaged more than 14 steals per game. Becenti racked up 13.2 points per outing.

"She (Becenti) is considered one of the top five point guards in the country," McKeon said.

Becenti leads the team in the practice pick-up games, which resemble the high-gear offense that the Sun Devils run.

"We fast break and press the whole

game," McKeon said. "A lot of our offense comes off our defense. We lead the Pac-10 in steals because we run and gun."

She described the fast break as a "controlled fast break."

The Sun Devils will try to force turnovers at the same pace that they caused them last season, a pace that led the conference.

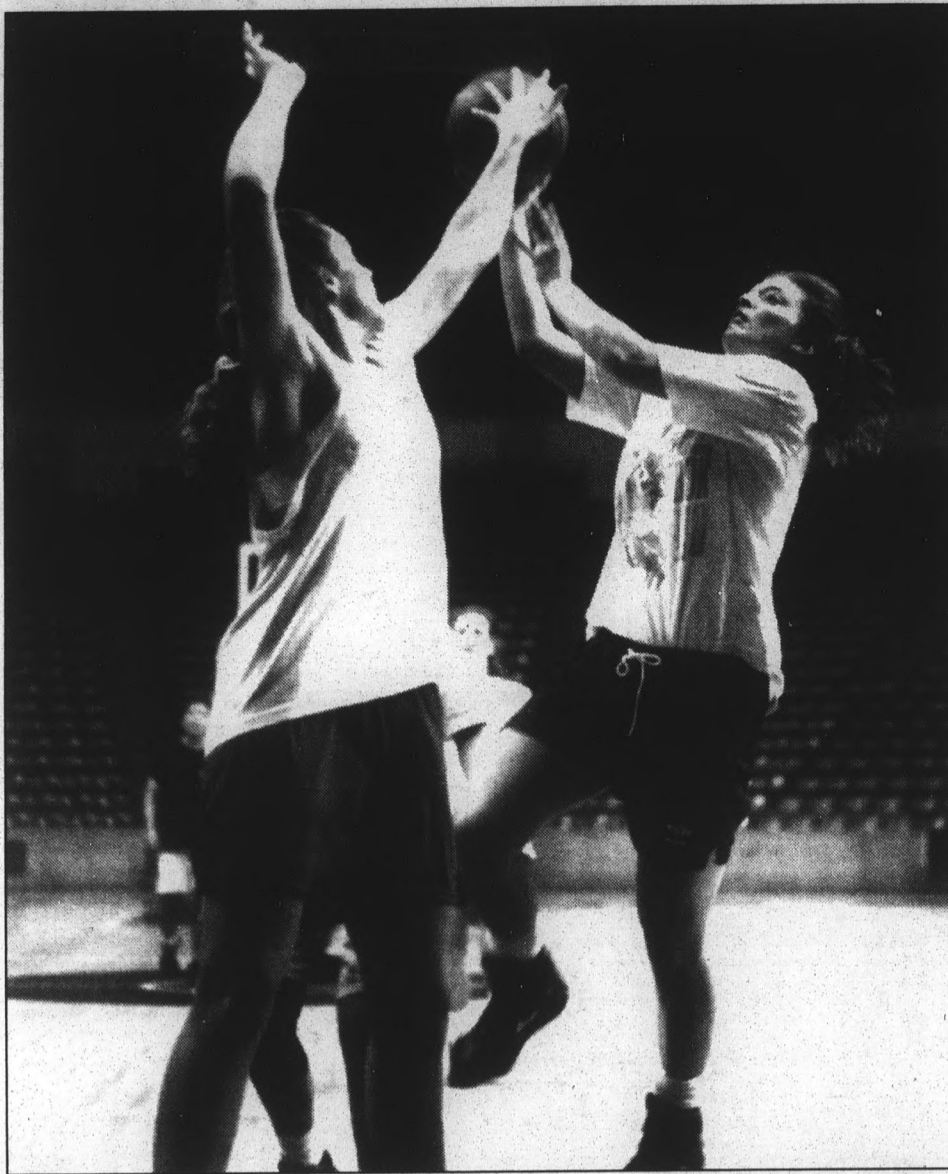
The turnovers and up-tempo offense obviously worked. The team earned a 9-1 non-conference record, and this contributed to an overall record that was the third best in ASU history.

"We are playing to get better," McKeon said.

Last season, there were some nagging injuries that hindered the team. But with preseason conditioning, ASU will try to prevent any injuries from taking root.

"We like to think about the positives rather than the negatives," McKeon said.

The team begins formal practices with the coaches in October. It will start with basic conditioning exercises, McKeon said.



Michelle Conway/State Press

The ASU's women's basketball team is already gearing down for a new season. Sophomore Stephanie Brady is pictured going against an unidentified defender.

Gym

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

pommel this year."

Bedewi said another welcome difference this year is a better attitude in the gym.

"Last year, a lot of guys on the team had attitudes and either quit or transferred," he said. "I think the strongest point is we'll have better training in a better atmosphere."

"We also have a new assistant coach who has brought technical knowledge and energy into the gym."

There are other new faces in the program, but on the other side of the bars. Freshman Rob Kjar from Oregon, Kyle Johnson and

Garrin Rolland via Oklahoma and Aaron Smith and Brendon O'Neal out of Ohio will aim to add immediate impact to the team.

"We lost a couple of good seniors but have made up for it with the new guys coming in," said Sun Devil gymnast Kirk Johnson.

"If we get our confidence going, we'll be a success," Bedewi said.

Robinson agreed.

"In life, you want to look up," Robinson said. "You look up spiritually, and if you're a gymnast and look down, you're dead."

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The 'Magic' returns to NBA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Unable to leave the game he loves even to fight for his life, Magic Johnson returned to pro basketball Tuesday.

Less than a year after retiring because he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson announced that he will play again this season for the Los Angeles Lakers and said it was only natural.

"That court is where I belong, no matter what happens," Johnson said, speaking in the same room where he bade his sad, shocking goodbye last Nov. 7.

"I'm playing again," he beamed. "Yeaaaa. Finally."

Johnson probably won't play full time — 50-60 games is the starting point for this season — and he'll be checked and double-checked by doctors who admit they don't know just what the grind of professional basketball will do to a man with Johnson's medical condition.

But from the parquet floor of Boston Garden to the Roman pillars of the fabulous Forum, he'll be back, wearing No. 32, flashing that big smile and playing the game as only Magic can.

"It's time to go back to work, it's time to have some fun," Johnson said. "I think the positives outweigh all the risks. That's not saying there are no risks, because life itself a risk. But being out there, I won't be worried about that. If I was concerned about that, I'd still be retired."

The mood this time was decidedly different from that retirement announcement 327 days ago. This time, Johnson frequently laughed and joked with his wife and reporters, flashing his famous trademark smile.

"This is a lot more relaxed ... better," said Johnson, showing the bulk of an added 15 pounds he gained through rigorous weight-training. "It was much tougher then because I was having to say goodbye."

Johnson's wife, Cookie, said she was behind his decision to return "totally ... 100 percent."

Since Johnson announced his retirement, there had been a

steady stream of speculation and controversy about his future, mixed with his triumphant appearances in the NBA All-Star Game in February and the Olympics this summer. It was that success and the lack of additional medical problems that convinced Johnson to return.

"The true test for me was playing against the players in practice on the Olympic team and watching as I was just getting better and better, playing hard against them every day, going at it like it was a regular game," Johnson said. "Also, getting back here, putting on 15 pounds, playing every day, as we did this morning with the guys at UCLA."

"I'm feeling good and it's time to get back to what I was doing."

Johnson, 33, said there was never a time after the Olympics that he thought he wouldn't return, but waited to make the announcement because, "Now is the perfect time. It's only a week until training camp."

The Lakers report to Honolulu on Oct. 8 to begin preparations for the season. Their first game is Nov. 6 against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's doctor and a Lakers team physician, said the 6-foot-9 superstar's decision to play again would present "a new challenge" in treating an HIV-positive patient.

"There's some good and some not so good," Mellman said. "He's a unique case. We've never done this before."

Just how much Johnson plays will be determined as the season progresses and he undergoes repeated tests.

"He's going to listen to his body, and we're going to listen to him," Mellman said.

Johnson said he had called Dr. Jerry Buss, the Lakers' owner, on Saturday to tell him he had decided to return, and that final details of a contract would be taken care of in the next day or two.

At the news conference, Johnson said his limited schedule would not stop him from playing in cities like New York,



AP photo
Magic Johnson announced he will play again for the Los Angeles Lakers.

where former Lakers coach Pat Riley now coaches, and Boston, where he and the recently retired Larry Bird forged a classic rivalry.

"I'm not going to miss the good ones," Johnson said.

Johnson stunned the nation and basketball fans worldwide when he revealed his illness last November, seemingly ending a 12-year NBA career that included five championships with the Lakers.

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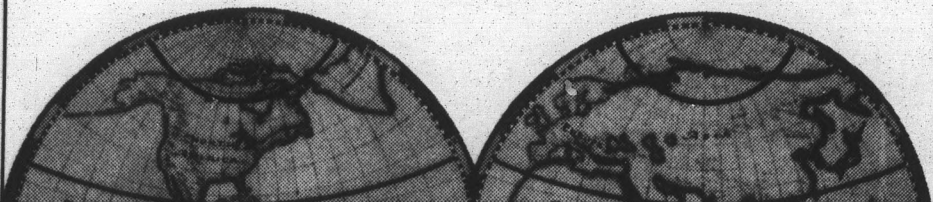
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Wednesday, September 30, 1992

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Extra money is nice, but you can help people, too. Donate critically needed plasma, which is manufactured into a variety of therapeutic blood products.

We pay up to \$40 your 1st week! New & return donors (after 2 months lapse) receive \$5 bonus 1st time & \$5 bonus 2nd visit within 7 days.

For more info call 894-2250

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PROGRAMMING AID needed. C on Academic Vax. \$6/hour or paid by project. 967-3481. Choi

SAFETY ESCORT Service has volunteer positions open for evening work. Pick-up applications 3rd floor MU!

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate opening for counter help and waitress part time evenings. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 4-5pm, Price/Baseline.

VALET PARKERS must have Arizona drivers license with clean record. \$8-10/hour 966-3351 between 2pm-5pm only.

WRESTLING

Need 10 pro-style wrestling workout partners. Must be athletically inclined, at least 18 years of age and weigh between 120-170 pounds. No experience necessary. \$81/ hour to start. Flexible hours. Send name, address, age, height, weight to W. Dunn 4409 N. 16th Street A130 Phoenix 85016.

HELP WANTED- SALES

OPENERS/DIALERS WANTED, no selling, no closing required. No experience necessary. \$5 an hour to start. Call Todd at 831-2992.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY position (10-key) Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7am-2pm starting immediately. Flowers by Impulse 437-5219.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

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

SCOTTSDALE EMBASSY Suites is now hiring for banquet servers and banquet set up. Please apply at 5001 N. Scottsdale Road from 8 to 11 and 2 to 4, Monday thru Friday.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner bussers. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 3pm: 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
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BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

COFFEE PLANTATION
Today's ASU Special:
DOLLAR DAYS
All Regular Size Drinks,
Baked Goods & Dessert \$1
Please show ASU student,
faculty or staff ID.
Corner of 6th & Mill 829-7878

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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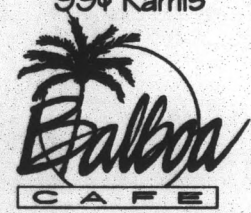
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SUNNY'S DELIVERS IT FREE.
\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
12 OR 16" 1 COUPON PER PIZZA
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BEAUTIFUL WHITE angora cat, blue markings, gold eyes. Female; spayed, 5 years. Affectionate, housebroken. 833-1024

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses and case on University, between Farmer and Roosevelt. Found 9/25 call 921-2871

KELLY SUE Rice I found your wallet. Call Ha 955-7265.

LOST SUNGLASSES "police" brand. Lost at Lot 59, \$30 reward. Call 345-6126

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

ADIT'S "A" and Eva- Wishbones playground was a blast! Friday will be even better. Get you're dancing shoes on! Love, Nat

AΦ Melissa S. You're an awesome big sis. We will have tons o' fun! Jodie

AGD DON'T you remember the first time we met?

ALPHA PHI. The men of Delta Chi LOVED the serenade. Let's do Tour'D' Chill! Luv, ΔΧ

BLACKSHOES- DO ya kinda wanna be Queen Bee for a day? Love, F.A.

BOSS'S DAY
Oct. 16, remember your boss! Flowers on Campus. M.U. lower level 965-0600.

BROTHERS OF Kappa Sigma don't swallow your pride for a silly contest, just win the damn thing. Theta Tau Pi

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

"You can't beat our prices!"  "You can't beat our meat!"

FREE DELIVERY
Jolly Ed's Mr. Deli • 731-4905

PERSONALS

CHERYL & Lynn- Sat. was heaven & hell. Please remember the first & forget the second. Keep singing. Love, Nat

CHRISTINA, IT'S been a long time. Too bad we didn't stay in touch. Miss the good times. Wanna do something together? (We never did get to the State Fair).

XΩ NIKΑ- Thank you so much for understanding. Please don't be mad. Love, Jon.

D.G. AND Chi Omega, thanks for making our relay team #1! Love, Alpha Chi Omega.

ΔΔΔ Ann I'm psyched to go to your formal! Let's rage! -Shane

ΔΔΔ JenG When life gives you lemons make lemonade. Things will get better I promise. Love Mom.

DELTA GAMMAS Jill Elizabeth Jen Phi Sigs love our coaches and all the DG judges

ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ Phi Sigs for Anchor Splash


ΔΓ Jenny and Reagan Fiji loves our coaches and the judges too! Ceasar says "ΔΓ! ΔΓ!"

ΔΓ- tonight is a mandatory meeting at the AEPI house! Special guests are: Amara, AndreaO., AndreaW., Autumn, Beth, Christy, Carrie, Jamie, Janelle, Kelly, Tisha, Tricia, & Sara. Roll call will be taken! Be there- AEPI

ΔΣ, ΦΣ, ΑΦ- we are looking forward to rockin' into the 50's with you this Saturday night! Love, ΓΦΒ

ΓΦΒ Brett Sarah AnnMarie Angel don't be stangers!! Love ya' Love Nancy

ΓΦΒ Shane, Carter, Beth and other sick ΓΦΒs get well soon love ΓΦΒ Nancy

 ΓΦΒ pledges Ur Awesome! Get psyched for Big sis revealing!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the BMOC! I love you, honey! -Peanut

ISLAND FEST was the best. Postvale Road rocked. Halloween could be next.

IT'S GONNA be a tidal wave, not an Anchor Splash, cause the Delts are jumping in feet first to take it All!!!! And we mean All!!!!

JACKSON 5- MMJB... as easy as 123... along with Dav come join me at the Hop, baby you and me! Thanks KS Dave and we'll see ya' on Friday!

KATHY C.- Keep working hard at V-Ball. You're an awesome person! A True Fan

KΣ Jon Thanks for such a great time Friday. This Friday will be even better. Stacy

MAHALO DELTA Gamma- We will take Anchor Splash! Aloha, ΣΚ

ROAD KILL dog cat squirrel snake aardvark sigma chi all victims of road kill swimmers

RUSTY- WHEN is my interrogation? Cuffed and waiting- Jeff

ΣΑΤ'S Delts are ready to party till the Sunny's goes down. See ya tonight

ΣΦΕ Scott S.- we just wanted to thank you for all your time and effort. You are an awesome coach! We are ready to win again this Thursday. Love, your ΓΦΒ football team

SIGMA NU, thanks for a great week and a great win! Love the ladies of ΑΧΩ. Thanks Paul!

SIGS. DELTA Sigs. we'll get those DG judge abductors. We're ready for Anchor Splash.

ΣΚ KELSEY- I'm so excited that you are my mom. Let's get ready to Rage at formal! Like mom- like dot!! Love, Katie

ΣΚ Thanks for singing to me on my birthday. It was great! -Nick

SUPPORT PHI Alpha Delta fundraisers! Buy your chance to win a \$745 Kaplan LSAT course! Also, donate your pennies to help PAD reach its goal of "one mile of pennies". Visit the table on Cady Mall. All proceeds go towards PAD scholarships.

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

PERSONALS

THE DEE Gees are excited for the Anchor Splash seranades!

THE DELTS did it last year and we are going to do it again this year! That's right! We are going to win skit competition tonight!! We have the best skit, all the others ain't sh--!!

TKE JON & Bryan: are you ready to party? Party? Party? Love your AGD dates.

TKE'S WE'RE sorry about the happy hour mix-up! We love you guys! Melvin and James

WHO'S WHO
Associated students of ASU invites all outstanding juniors and seniors to apply for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pick up your application in the ASASU offices on the 3rd floor of the MU. Application deadline is October 29, 1992. Call 965-3161 for information.

CHILD CARE
LOVING, FUN, energetic person; 3-1/2 years; 11 months; my home; own transportation. Monday -Thursday, 11:30-3:30. Ann 820-3962.

ADOPTION
ABUNDANCE OF love and a sunny playground in a cozy California home are awaiting your newborn. We're concerned about you during this difficult time. Gloria/Terry (818)248-4890, collect.

ADOPTION. A bright future and a loving home is what we can provide your infant. Picture your child growing up in a house full of love and laughter near great schools, parks and beaches. Related expenses. Call Julie and Tom collect: 1(508)535-3718.

SERVICES
A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, disposable probes, great student discounts, near ASU. 829-7829.

BOTTLED WATER 2 cents per gallon. Free delivery until October 2 only. OPP 894-5190.

DIVORCE
Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

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TUTORS
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MATH TUTOR. Graduate student with classroom teaching experience. Individuals, groups, low rates. Call Jonathan, 964-4434.

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center (Simon) 968-4668.

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You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling
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Check out the Restaurants/Bars section in the State Press Classifieds!
STATE PRESS Classifieds 965-6731

RATES

965-6731 **STATE PRESS Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD
RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
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.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(If sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

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

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

CHANGES:
There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost of one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6).

Your Individual **Horoscope**

frances Drake

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MORE THAN 2500 PAIRS
50% OFF FASHION JEWELRY
MOONS IMPORT PLUS
fashion accessories & handbags
930 W. Broadway - Tempe 731-9693

For Wednesday, September 30, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You may get conflicting advice about a business concern today. Partners work well as a team now. Try not to get agitated over a domestic matter.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Work is your best avenue to financial gain now. You may have difficulty making your mind about an investment or financial proposal. You may be restless tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You need further clarification about a financial proposition before you are ready to make a commitment. Couples will enjoy a visit to a favorite restaurant tonight.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Partners may not agree about the use of joint assets. You are ready to roll up your sleeves and do the hard work on a domestic project. Don't tire yourself out.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
It is not a good day to take the children shopping. Distractions may interfere with job accomplishment. Dating and creative work are favored now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Guests may drop by at an inconvenient time. You may be displeased with a friend today. Shopping and home based activities are highlighted tonight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A home delivery may be delayed now, though you express yourself to good advantage today, it is not a good time to force issues in business.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Someone you deal with in business may be hard to pin down today. You may discover a mistake made a long time ago. Don't be careless with bookkeeping.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be careful that you don't buy defective merchandise today. It is not the best time to shop for personal finery. Socially, you make a fine impression now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
There is an accent on your inner life today, as you wrestle to find the solutions to personal concerns. Maintaining a low profile is best in business now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may be disappointed in a humanitarian organization or one of its members today. Travel plans include a visit to an old friend. A job matter concerns you tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Problems involving friends concern you early in the day. You are on solid footing now where career interests are concerned. Tonight finds you in a party mood.

YOU BORN TODAY are a good communicator of your ideas and are often found in such fields as advertising, writing, teaching and publishing. You may stand guard against laziness and must be careful not to scatter your energies. You are dramatic by nature, but sometimes are fixed in your viewpoints. Though you are friendly, you do not take others into your confidence quickly. Birthdate of: Truman Capote, writer; Angie Dickinson, actress; and Johnny Mathis, singer.

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Reg. \$16 Men
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Huge Savings on T-Shirts, Shorts, Sweats, Sweaters By Club, Mossimo, Big Dog, Red Sand, Spot Sport and more.

Register to win \$500 Gift Certificate

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Scottsdale Fashion Square
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MAKE US A HABIT!

STUDY MEET READ DRINK

ASU APPRECIATION WEEK!

Monday, Sept. 28-Friday, Oct. 2
With sincere thanks to ASU Students, Faculty and Staff for their loyal support.

Wednesday and Thursday

Dollar Days

All regular size Drinks, Baked Goods and Desserts: \$1

Please Show ASU Student, Faculty or Staff ID

All Refill Money will be donated to **HURRICANE RELIEF** via the Red Cross

7am-1pm Sun-Thurs.
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N.E. Corner Hardy & University

966-3181

Hours:
Sun-Thur 11am-11pm
Fri-Sat 11am-1am

Large, Cheeser! Cheeser!
\$11.98 plus tax

We Deliver*
Limited area
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\$7 Minimum order

2 Small Pizzas
with cheese & up to 2 toppings

\$7.99 Plus tax

Your choice Pan! Pan! • Pizza! Pizza! • One of each. Extra cheese and toppings available at additional cost. Delivery extra charge. Valid only with coupon at University and Hardy location. Expires 10-14-92.

Little Caesars SP

Family Choice

FIRST PIZZA... "With Everything"
SECOND PIZZA... "With Up to 2 Items"
OR BOTH... "WITH EVERYTHING"

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS \$9.88 Plus tax

2 Large Pizzas \$12.88 Plus Tax

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian Sausage, mushrooms, green peppers. NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS. Valid only with savings coupon at University and Hardy location. Extra cheese and toppings available at additional cost. Delivery available at extra charge. Expires 10-14-92.

Little Caesars SP

Crazy Bread

8 warm sticks of freshly baked bread brushed with garlic and topped with parmesan cheese.

99¢ Plus tax

Please request Crazy Bread at time of order. Valid only with coupon at Little Caesars, University and Hardy location. Expires 10-14-92.

Little Caesars SP

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