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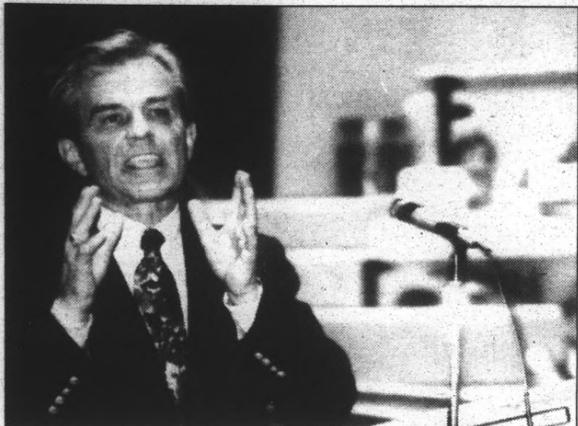
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Tuesday, November 17, 1992

ASU Senate hears economic growth plan



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Bob Eden, Republican legislator for District 27, addresses the Faculty Senate Monday afternoon.

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

State representative-elect Bob Eden proclaimed his commitment to higher education Monday when he announced to ASU's Academic Senate a four-step program to make the University a significant contributor to the state's economy.

Eden, R-Tempe, will be serving his first term in the House as representing District 27, which encompasses ASU.

Eden said he has a strong commitment to higher education and believes the main purpose of the University is to participate in an atmosphere of job creation.

"The University system has got to be a stimulator of our economy because we are in a worldwide market," he said. "We must train our young people to perform against all facets of this world."

Eden, a Tempe businessman who attended ASU from 1962 to 1964, devised his program after being asked by the Tri-state Alumni Association and members of the state's three universities how he would attack the shortfall in the economy.

Arizona has a "golden opportunity" to conduct business with Mexico, Eden said. California does \$16 billion a year in

business with Mexico and Texas does \$15 billion a year, but Arizona only snared \$900 million in business last year with Mexico, he said.

"If we just increase our sales to Mexico alone by 10 percent, we can be doing a lot of business and providing jobs," he said.

The first step in Eden's program will focus on looking at every department in the University to make sure maximum output is reached from each. He also wants to encourage the University alumni to participate in recruiting students and to donate money to provide the University with outside funding.

"We need to encourage them to be creative and come up with different ideas," Eden said, citing UofA, which gathered \$165 in outside funding last year, as an example of a University that enjoys solid outside funding.

Eden also is in favor of using the University as a marketing tool to attract businesses to the Valley and supports decoupling University funds from the state. He said he will support a bill with state senator-elect Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, favoring the decoupling of funds from the state's budget.

TURN TO SENATE, PAGE 7.

Symington indicates he'll support tuition measure

Decoupling could occur minus Legislature

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington has indicated that he will support the Arizona Board of Regents' request to "decouple" tuition revenue from the state's general appropriation fund in order to keep tuition dollars on campus, state officials said Monday.

Barry Aarons, director of information and legislation at the governor's office, said Symington seems to be in favor of decoupling, although he has not yet released an official statement on the issue.

"The governor did indicate to the members that he would be supportive of the proposal, but there are a number of details that still need to be worked out," Aarons said.

Aarons, who attended a closed meeting with Symington and the regents Friday, said the governor feels decoupling would enable the universities to have more control over their revenue. He added that it may also dismiss the "misunderstanding" that tuition money supports other state agencies instead of going strictly to university programs.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the regents are pleased that Symington is supportive of decoupling.

"He indicated that he was in favor and

would be supportive in getting it done," Hurwitz said.

Late in October, Symington said universities had not sufficiently trimmed all the "fat" from operations. But Hurwitz said Symington "indicated that he valued higher education and was not looking to cut it."

"He understands that education is an investment in our economy," Hurwitz said.

The regents are assisting senator-elect Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, in drafting a decoupling bill. Hermon is expected to introduce the bill to the Legislature when the session begins in January.

But there is a possibility that decoupling can be agreed upon at the administrative level, rather than going through the legislative process, Hurwitz said.

"There are a number of possible process solutions to use," he said. "I don't think we have to go through the Legislature."

Hurwitz said the regents would like to discuss decoupling as an administrative decision with the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. If an agreement between the regents and JLBC could be reached ensuring tuition revenue would be separated from general appropriations, the regents would not

TURN TO DECOUPLING, PAGE 7.



Associated Press

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, right, and California Gov. Pete Wilson confer during the Republican Governors' Association meeting in Fontana, Wis., Monday.

Health center official says students ignorant of drug laws

Stiff legal consequences likely to result from lack of knowledge

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU students are in danger of facing stiff legal consequences because of their ignorance regarding Arizona laws for using, possessing, transporting, importing or producing illegal drugs, a Student Health Center official said Monday.

"I hear students saying that they see certain drugs being used at parties, or they have friends that use crack or marijuana or whatever," said Karen Moses, assistant director of health education for the health center.

Moses said the groups of students she has talked to over the

last year have not been aware of the penalties for violating Arizona drugs laws. She said that last week, during ASU's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week, she surveyed students on their knowledge of state drug laws.

"You had to answer four questions to win and every fourth question was about the legal consequences of possession or sales of illegal drugs or illegal possession of prescription drugs," she said. "There were nearly 200 students who responded, and no one really knew."

Moses said students didn't know what the penalties were or what they could be fined if convicted.

"I asked a few people if they had ever thought about that before," Moses said. "A common response was that they hadn't heard about people getting in trouble."

David Takeuchi, a junior architecture student from Stockton, Calif., said he knew Arizona drug laws are stricter

than those of his home state, but he didn't know the exact penalties for drug violations.

"I'm not quite sure," he said about the penalties.

Takeuchi said he knew people who used marijuana and had attended parties where it was used, "but not recently."

Joanna Madrid, a liberal arts freshman from San Pedro, Calif., said she didn't know the penalties for illegal drug use in Arizona or in California. She said this did not worry her because she doesn't know people who use drugs and tries to stay away from anyone who does.

She has never attended a party where illegal drugs were used, she said, at least not to her knowledge.

Moses said she has told as many students as possible that the spring 1993 bulletin of classes lists penalties for violating Arizona drug laws.

TURN TO PENALTY, PAGE 7.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

World/Nation
Four officers are charged in the beating death of a Detroit motorist.

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Campus News

The Peace Corps were on campus Monday to plug international service.

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Sports

All-American Wrestler Shawn Charles is looking to make an impact in the 1992-93 season.

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Today's Weather: Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. High 78. Low 49.

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TODAY

- **University Libraries** • CD-ROM demo: Biological abstracts. Noon to 1 p.m. Noble Library, Room 229.
- **Peace Corps** • Opportunities for agricultural students. 7 p.m. MU Yuma Room.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Tuesday lunch: \$2.25 for students; \$3.25 for faculty & community. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Alive** • Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 2:40 p.m. MU Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 2 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • General meeting. Election for service VP & pledge master for sprint '93. 5:30-6:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room.
- **Chi Alpha** • Evening service: Prayer, worship & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** • Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **Native American Student Association** • General meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m. Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Business College Council** • ASU Professor Vince Blasco discusses advertising strategies & marketing yourself. All students welcome. 3:15 p.m. BAC 218.
- **Pre-Vet Club** • Meeting & happy hour. All welcome. 7 p.m. Neon Cowboy, McClintock & Southern.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Sewing Circle. 7 p.m. Call 921-8545 for directions.
- **MUAB** • Film: "Naked Lunch." Admission \$1. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Creative worship & Bible study. 7 p.m. Baptist Student Center. 1322 S. Mill.
- **Campus Ambassadors** • Special guest — finding significance. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz Room.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** • Meeting. Please attend. 5:15 p.m. MU Conference Room 1A.
- **Women's Student Association** • Jennifer Khara of CASA will discuss date/acquaintance rape & prevention. Noon. MU Women's Student Center.

ASU DPS to pick public brain in Prevention Week Outreach station to be showcased

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

As the ASU Department of Public Safety's Crime Prevention Week got underway on Monday, University police officials hope to learn as much from members of the ASU community as they hope to teach them.

"Absolutely," ASU police Chief William Bess said. "It's said that most people don't think of public safety until something serious happens to them, but we'd like (the ASU community) to think about it for a moment."

"Do they want us to concentrate more on bicycle regulations, or do they want us to do more on things like theft prevention? That's what we want to find out."

Until Saturday, ASU police will be conducting an information table in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Area, located in the southwest corner of the building, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Live and video presentations on crime prevention are scheduled, and ASU police are also taking Tempe bicycle registrations.

Also, Bess and other ASU DPS administrators will be available to answer questions and address concerns.

"The goal is to get an (ASU community) opinion on the services we have," said ASU police Sgt. Craig Emanuel. "What we want to do is see what's on the mind of students themselves and get an idea of what they want from us, and hopefully, we'll accomplish that this week in the MU."

ASU police Cpl. James Klosterman said officers had registered 10 bicycles and had received more than 60 passerby inquiries as of 3:30 p.m. Monday. Registration applicants are also asked to complete a survey on how they feel about campus bicycle safety.

The other service ASU DPS hopes to showcase this week is the Campus Outreach Police Station, which it hopes will become a convenient way for University students, faculty and staff to "interact" with campus police.

The outreach station, which opened in February and is located by the old information desk at the south end of the MU, offers fingerprinting services, bicycle registration and minor police incident report completion.

The outreach station is usually open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, but those hours are dependent on the availability of the officers manning it. None of the four officers who work the station are assigned exclusively to it, and they must often leave to perform other duties.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Crime prevention Officer Brady Wilkins registers a student's bicycle Monday afternoon at the crime prevention booth in the MU.

But as part of Crime Prevention Week, the station is scheduled to remain open during the MU weekday hours, which are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Emanuel said ASU police hope to develop permanent hours for the station after finding out when its demand is highest.

"I think what you're seeing in police organizations around the country is a move toward community-based service," said ASU police Sgt. Al Phillips, who also works at the outreach station. "The police interact with the community, they find out what problems exist and they solve them."

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Greg Gibson/Associated Press

Reporters try to get the attention of President-elect Clinton during a news conference in Little Rock, Ark., Monday. Clinton was joined by congressional leaders and Vice President-elect Al Gore.

Promises may take time, Democrats warn public

NEWS ANALYSIS
By STEVEN KOMAROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton and congressional leaders are reminding the American people that promises can be slow to come true, especially in Washington.

Their public show of unity for the television cameras Monday in Little Rock included no new announcements, no agreements, no breakthroughs as a result of their evening-long discussions the night before.

They did not, for example, say which of Clinton's campaign promises was at the top of the congressional agenda. Talk of a first 100 days that would take America's breath away was downplayed, high expectations tempered with a plea for patience.

Mostly, they pledged to roll up their sleeves and have at it in a friendly way. In the words of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt: "Gridlock is over and cooperation and teamwork have begun."

This is not insignificant, nor is it startling. "I think we liked each other pretty well before we had dinner last night," Clinton conceded.

What remains to be seen is how far that will go, and how fast. And the lights for the Clinton legislative train aren't all green yet.

Take, for example, Clinton's demand for the line-item veto, the power to erase pork-barrel items from the big spending bills that Congress passes every year. During his presidential campaign, the Arkansas governor said it was one of the tools he needed to control the federal deficit.

Reluctant as all lawmakers are to cede power to the executive branch, House Speaker Thomas Foley has offered a compromise — a way for Clinton to accomplish the same thing without Congress surrendering as much. Clinton said at

Monday's news conference he found Foley's offer intriguing.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was, well, senatorial.

"I told President-elect Clinton and Speaker Foley that I would, as is my usual practice, review the matter, consult with my colleagues in the Senate, consult with the parliamentarian on the precise practical application of the proposed alternative and then make a judgment. I think it is appropriate to discuss, and we'll continue those discussions," he said.

Mitchell's expectation, he said, was that "matters of process like this will assume a

l e s s e r TURN TO PROMISES, PAGE 13.

Hillary's role a strong one, Clinton says

By RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hillary Clinton took part in her husband's three-hour dinner session with congressional Democrats and "knew more than we did about some things," Bill Clinton said Monday.

The president-elect offered the observation when asked at a news conference if his wife was at the table for Sunday night's dinner meeting.

"She was. She stayed the whole time. Stayed the whole

TURN TO HILLARY, PAGE 13.

Four officers face charges in beating of Detroit motorist

By JULIA PRODIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Two police officers were charged Monday with murder and one with manslaughter in the beating death of a black motorist, a case that drew parallels with the Rodney King confrontation in Los Angeles.

A fourth officer was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Three other officers who also had been suspended after the Nov. 5 beating of Malice Green were not charged.

Green, 35, died of head injuries after being beaten on an inner-city street near a suspected drug house.

"I feel justice is done. ... I think they handled it very well," said the victim's father, Jessie Green Jr. He had urged calm in the days after his son's death.

"He's dead, and any charges aren't going to bring him back. I got to live on."

Three of the officers charged, including the two charged with murder, are white. The one charged with manslaughter is black.

While the beating of an unarmed motorist drew parallels to the videotaped beating of King and the rioting that followed the acquittal of officers in that case, NAACP officials have said the Detroit case was different.

They credited quick action by Police Chief Stanley Knox in suspending the officers allegedly involved. And Mayor Coleman Young publicly denounced the beating. Knox and Young are black.

Knox has said he did not believe the beating was racially motivated, and Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair said Monday no racial epithets were used during shouting that witnesses said was going on

during the beating.

But, "what was in their minds is hard to tell," he said.

Fifty-eight percent of the 3,850-member force is black in a city that is 75 percent black.

Knox had suspended seven officers Nov. 6, a day after Green's death. O'Hair said there was not enough evidence to charge the three other officers. Those officers remain on indefinite suspension, police Sgt. Christopher Buck said Monday.

Jack Gravely, NAACP national director of special projects, said quick action by Detroit officials helped defuse the tension.

"What is different in Detroit is the leadership," Gravely said. "When we compare what happened in Detroit with what happened on the other coast, it does make a difference. Without it, this city probably would still be burning at its walls today."

While the four officers were being arraigned, about a dozen people demonstrated at the site of the beating.

The Rev. Edward Collins of God's Word Tabernacle said he thinks the charges are too lenient. But he urged calm.

"We're not looking for violence," he told the demonstrators. "We're not burning our businesses. We're not burning our stores."

O'Hair refused to give details of the beating. Witnesses have said it occurred after Green and police argued when he dropped off a passenger near the suspected drug house, and that Green refused to open his clenched hand.

Undercover officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn were charged with second-degree murder. They could get life in prison if convicted.

Oral histories could hold clues to Vietnam MIAs

By GRANT PECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOI, Vietnam — War stories of Vietnamese veterans who fought the Americans could provide important clues to help resolve the fate of the 2,265 U.S. servicemen missing and still unaccounted for in Indochina, Sen. John Kerry said Monday.

Kerry, leading a team of three senators from the Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, asked Vietnamese officials if Pentagon researchers could attend the first meeting of a veteran's association to gather oral histories that might shed light on the missing.

"That would be a very historic beginning of a soldier-to-soldier process of answering

questions," said Kerry, who served a tour of duty in 1968-69 as a navy officer on a gunboat in the Mekong Delta. "We are not looking for recrimination. We are looking for answers."

Vietnamese officials with the group applauded the idea of collecting such oral histories, but said they would have to consult with other officials.

Kerry and Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., on Monday began a three-day visit to Hanoi with a promise from Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai to get the "clearest possible answers" to any questions they raised.

The senators' visit comes at a time of rising speculation TURN TO VIETNAM, PAGE 13.

Homosexuality, abortion unchanged in new catechism

By PATRICK McDOWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The Roman Catholic Church moved Monday to bring doctrine into line with modern life, unveiling a new catechism that casts a more tolerant eye on homosexuals. It also extends "Thou Shalt Not Steal" to include those who pay low wages or perform low-quality work.

The first revised guidelines for the Catholic faith in 426 years contain no new sins and eliminate none of the old ones, including divorce and abortion.

In line with traditional teachings, the catechism describes homosexual acts as "intrinsically dissolute, contrary to natural law," and instructs homosexuals to practice chastity.

But in an appeal to tolerance, it adds that

since most homosexuals do not willingly choose their lifestyle they "must be welcomed with respect, compassion and delicacy."

"One must avoid all unjust discrimination against them."

The new catechism, a 676-page book that will be the basis of shorter catechisms that are often memorized by Roman Catholic children and adults, renews many orthodox positions. Some of its provisions, including an insistence that only natural contraception is acceptable, are bound to disappoint many of the world's 900 million Catholics.

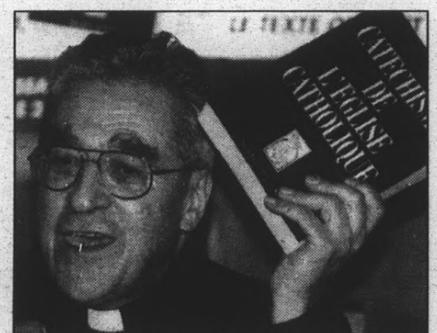
Some strictly modern items are condemnations of terrorism and hostage-taking, drug abuse and drug-trafficking, and the transplantation of organs against the consent of the donor.

The catechism appeared first in French, since that was the working language of the drafting committee. It will appear in Italian and Spanish next month, in English and German next spring and eventually in Latin, the church's official language.

"We have simply tried to take up the commandments again on how a Christian can conduct his life today," said Jean Honore, bishop of Tours and the catechism's French editor.

Women priests — approved last week by the Church of England — are unacceptable, since Christ's 12 Apostles, whom priests represent, were all males.

The catechism spurred intense debate among the 3,000 bishops who submitted some 24,000 amendments to the six-year project. marriage remains forbidden.



Michel Lipchitz/Associated Press

Archbishop of Paris Jean-Marie Lustiger holds up a copy of the Roman Catholic Church's first new catechism in 426 years during a news conference in Paris Monday.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Hillary's in the house

As the nation's newly elected president began his first round of talks with Congressional leaders Monday, one could imagine the sensation their otherwise routine meeting was stirring across the nation.

Gasp! There, right amongst Bill Clinton, ever-stodgy House Speaker Tom Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, was — yes — Hillary Clinton, shaking hands and making what looked to be very intelligent and salient conversation with her husband's counterparts in the Legislative branch. Hillary Clinton, who has come to symbolize the '90s woman, was pictured not behind or beside her husband the president, but at times was seen up front at the conference in Little Rock.

Anyone disturbed by that notion should take a healthy dose of resignation and call the doctor in four years, because Hillary Clinton, in all her wonderful, brazen self-assurance, is around to stay.

Set aside her admittedly liberal political tendencies and you have the makings of an incredible new era in White House leadership — an institution that is at last shaping up to mirror our society.

Today, women and men, husbands and wives, share equally in their work as well as their private lives, and no couple embodies that better than the Clintons.

Hillary Clinton has been her husband's most trusted political adviser for 20 years, and it would be lunacy to expect that successful professional partnership, so inextricably linked to their private arrangement, to be extinguished merely because they now have a new address and a new job. No, the nation did not elect Hillary Clinton to the presidency. She was even dormant throughout a good portion of the campaign because Democratic strategists perceived a fear that she was projecting too strong an image. And chances are she will not be given a high-ranking post in the Clinton administration, though her life as an admired lawyer and children's advocate easily qualifies her for such a role.

Rather, Hillary Clinton, in the remarkable tradition of Eleanor Roosevelt and Jacqueline Kennedy, will pave the way for a more active and respected role for first ladies in the future.

Think of it this way: Someday the nation will have a first gentleman living and we wouldn't want to restrict him to hosting tea parties for foreign dignitaries, would we?



CLINTON'S JOGGING PAYS OFF

A history lesson by the numbers

On Friday, my history professor asked the class a couple of questions about the civil rights era.

She was amazed to find that all the responses focused solely on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and questioned why this was.

No one in the class spoke up. To me, this is an indication of the miseducation many of us have received.

However, this is not an article prepared to slam the educational system of the United States.

The system is far from perfect, and there are many who feel it needs to be reworked.

But instead of pointing to those inadequacies, I would rather make an effort to use this opportunity to inform the readers of this article and offer a few interesting, small bits of information.

I'm not trying to do the job usually reserved for professors, but I would like to make my contribution in aiding the establishment of a multicultural educational environment here at ASU.

One hundred and fifty-three years ago, on Nov. 13, 1839, the Liberty Party — the first anti-slavery political party — was formed in Warsaw, N.Y.

On Nov. 10, 1975, the United Nations declared that Zionism is racism.

Nov. 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, removing the barrier preventing the unification of Eastern and Western Germany.

On Nov. 4, 1977, the United Nations imposed a mandatory arms embargo on South Africa.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white passenger, igniting the civil rights movement.

On Dec. 4, 1970, Cesar Chavez was jailed for refusing to end a United Farm Workers boycott in 1970.

On Dec. 15, 1890, Sitting Bull was killed.

On Dec. 26, 1893, Mao Tse Tung was born.

On Dec. 30, 1890, the Battle of Wounded Knee took place and 200 Native Americans were killed.

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



The Republic of South Africa in 1991 had a population of 36 million.

Seventy-five percent — or about 27.1 million of the people — are black.

Fourteen percent — or about 4.9 million of the people — are white.

The white minority rules the black majority under a system called apartheid.

Apartheid means separate, and although there seems to have been progress made, it is still a bad situation.

Apartheid legalizes compulsory segregation of the races in South Africa.

Jim Crow laws were in effect 20 years ago in this country, mandating compulsory segregation of the races in the United States.

Some might even argue that, although Jim Crow laws are no longer on the books, there remains an unwritten code of Jim Crow laws that is still being implemented.

But whether it is in South Africa or North America, Pretoria or Cape Town, Los Angeles or Chicago, apartheid is wrong.

While the U.S. government encourages democracy and even provides military aid to nations that are fighting for democracy, why hasn't anyone thought of doing that in South Africa?

I guess here in America, we have to solve our own set of problems.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten.

Eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen.

Twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine.

Thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine.

Forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine.

Fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six.

Ten whites, one Asian, and one Hispanic.

Not guilty.

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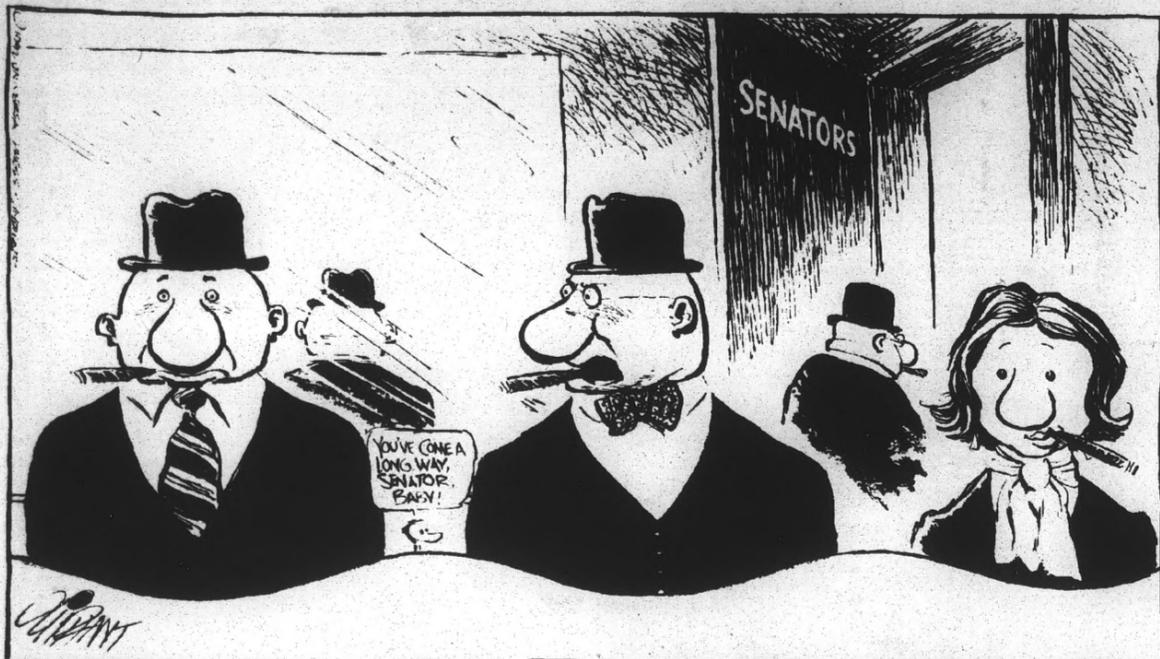
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'YEAR OF THE WOMAN, ALL I HEAR IS YEAR OF THE WOMAN — ENOUGH, I SAY!'

Hail to the chief: Don't count on it

"It's finally over," said Slat Grobnik. "And they did it again."

Did what again? "They didn't level with me. Not one of the three did it. But I'm not surprised. It never happened before, so why should it happen now?"

Level with you about what?

"About what I can expect from them."

And what is it that you expect?

"Not much. And that's what I wish they'd tell me, so I don't get my hopes up."

You want a candidate for president to tell you not to expect much? What kind of political campaign would that be?

"An honest one. I mean, I'd like to hear a candidate say, 'My fellow Americans, if you elect me president, I will try not to goof things up worse than they are now.'"

Well, I suppose that would be an attention-getter. "You bet. See, if it was me, I'd say: 'The truth is, the office of the president is kind of overrated. Sure, if there is a war, then I'm really big heat. But when there ain't no war, you'd be amazed at all the things I can't do.'"

An interesting approach, telling voters what you can't do for them. Would you deal with specifics?

"Sure. I'd say: 'As your president, I won't be able to solve your problems because most people cause their own problems. You gripe about the legal system. But what's the biggest legal problem? It's divorces. So who told you to marry that palooka or that bimbo? You get married, then you're miserable, and now you're at each other's throats for child custody, making your own kids goofy, so who do you blame? The lawyers and the judges. Hey, the lawyers didn't tell you to get married and make each other miserable. So work it out yourself. And do us all a favor, don't get married again for a while.'"

I'm sure it would get people talking. "Yeah. Then I'd get into the jobs thing. I'd say: 'I know that a lot of you don't have jobs right now. But I'll tell you why most of you who don't have jobs don't have jobs.'"

So tell us. "I'd say: 'Because you didn't learn how to do something that somebody needs done. Maybe you goofed around in school or dropped out. Sorry, but as your president, there's nothing much I can do about that. Don't let nobody kid you: The government is good at training soldiers and sailors, but not much else. If you want to learn something useful, you got to do it on your own.'"

That would be your jobs program? Telling people they're on their own?

"No. I'll talk about creating jobs. I'll say: 'OK, I'll get together with Congress, and we'll come up with some public works stuff. But highways and bridges don't come cheap, so somebody's going to have to pay for it, and that's you. So read my lips: You want stuff done, you're gonna have to pay for it. Either that or we go deeper in hock. Suit yourself.'"

Suit yourself? That will get you a lot of votes. What about education, health care, crime?

"I'm getting there. I'd say: 'When it comes to education, most of the schools in this country ain't so bad. The problem is in the cities, where the poor people live. So here's my idea for that. Any poor parent who ain't got a job and ain't a prospect to get a job has got to go to school with the kids. That way they can keep the kids from getting out of line, so the teachers have a chance to teach and maybe they'll learn something themselves. I think that would be a good step in what they call breaking the bicycle of poverty.'"

And health care?

"Ask any doc what's wrong with people's health. They eat too much, they eat the wrong stuff, and they don't get exercise. Then they expect a president and the Congress to give them a health program to make them well. So I'd say: 'Hey, stop stuffing all that garbage in your fat face, lose some of that blubber, go walk a couple miles a day, lay off the hootch and the smokes, and you'll feel a lot better. But if you don't want to, at least stop complaining.'"

You can't tell people not to complain. Complaining is a constitutional right.

"Sure, but does it have to be our national pastime? Listening to all the moaning, you'd think we were one of those third or fourth world countries with everybody's ribs sticking out and flies walking on our lips. So that's why I'd say: 'OK, in conclusion, if you elect me president, I'm not going to pass any new laws, and I'm not going to spend any money, and I'm going to fire all the bureaucrats, and I'm going to let all of you work things out for yourselves. Good luck, and I'll see you in four years. God bless America, and all those other countries, too, because those people ain't chopped liver, you know.'"

You would have rioting in the streets, anarchy, chaos. "So, what else is new?"

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
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Letters to the editor

Words of Malcom X can be twisted for own use

Editor:

In Ashahed Triche's column, 'X Marks the spot for Capitalist Treasure,' (Nov. 6) Mr. Triche asks how many people will "check out" The Autobiography of Malcolm X as told to Alex Haley. In doing so, he not only assumes complete ignorance on the part of his audience but also displays his own ignorance. Well, Mr. Triche, I have read The Autobiography of Malcolm X, and my interpretation of it greatly differs from yours.

Ashahed Triche makes generalizations that are far off base. Triche refers to the "Honorable Elijah Muhammed" as being responsible for teaching Malcolm X the information necessary to become a notable black leader. While, in fact it was Malcolm X's own determination that inspired this once illiterate convict to read pages from a dictionary in order to increase his own knowledge. In fact, Elijah Muhammed barred Malcolm X from the Nation of Islam. After his journey to the Islamic Holy city of Mecca, Malcolm X further rejected the philosophies of Elijah Muhammed, including a separate black state.

In hypothesizing upon multiculturalists' views of Malcolm X, Triche states, "multiculturalists want to say that Malcolm loved everybody and was even in favor of interracial dating." It was in fact after his journey to Mecca that Malcolm X denounced his past views of separation and truly embraced Islam and the Islamic beliefs of brotherhood. He said, "I believe in recognizing every human being — neither white, black, brown, or red..." Triche points the finger at capitalists who are "X-plotting" Malcolm X but fails to see the hypocrisy in his accusations. Spike Lee (the producer/director of the film) is

marketing 'X' products. How ironic that the man trying to enlighten us is capitalizing not only financially, but also in biasing the uneducated with Lee's own view of Malcolm X. Ashahed Triche attempts a similar procedure in stating, "people don't really care about truly understanding the man." Triche also states, "The words of Malcolm X are already taken out of context." How true. Triche's work is a prime example of this exploitation. He biases the minds of readers with his superior attitude and belittles the opinions of others. Triche, in attempting to emphasize his own point, misinterprets his own sources. Has Triche read The Autobiography of Malcolm X or did he just take what he needed from it?

"I have often reflected upon the new vistas that reading opened to me. I knew right there in prison that reading had changed forever the course of my life. As I see it today, the ability to read awoke inside me some long dormant craving to be mentally alive." In stating this Malcolm X implies that an ignorant mind is a dead one. Ignorance is a weakness that "X-ploiters," such as Ashahed Triche, may prey upon. An educated mind can achieve a higher level of consciousness. Malcolm X accomplished this through self-education. All of his beliefs were based upon experience, education and self-awareness. This type of awareness can change the views of close-minded people as Malcolm X did with some racists. Mr. Triche could use a lesson in self-awareness.

"Open your eyes, look within. Are you satisfied with the life you're living?" — "Exodus" by Bob Marley.

Dabney Evans
Freshman, Social Work

Long road to solutions protects 1st Amendment rights

Editor:

I appreciate your recent stories and editorials on the first amendment issues arising out of the recent incident at Best Hall. Modesty requires that I correct a couple of statements or opinions about my position and expertise.

First, I am no longer associate dean at the college, as reported in last Friday's article. Professor Hannah Arterian now holds that administrative post.

Second, and more important, I am certainly not even "probably" the "University's ... most respected First Amendment expert" as generously opined in the Nov. 9 editorial. Much better versed in First Amendment law are ASU Constitutional Law and Communications Law scholars such as James Weinstein and Lawrence Winer.

I may be relatively visible on campus on First Amendment issues because of my efforts to reconcile interests in equality and diversity with interests in freedom of speech. But that doesn't require any special qualifications; we can all be involved in that effort. Although we must seek the advice of the best experts on the toughest questions of constitutional law, everyone on campus can gain a general appreciation for the University's dual constitutional obligations to protect freedom of speech and to maintain equal educational opportunities. More important, we can seek to further those dual goals with our own speech and actions.

We can try to address conduct and attitudes that lead to date rape, not by pulling down provocative posters, but by affirmatively discussing the problem in workshops or open forums in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. We can help empower each other to respond to racism or homophobia, not by censoring the bigoted views, but by responding persuasively. All this takes a lot more time, care and work than pulling down posters, but the results are more gratifying.

When assaults or intimidation take place, then DPS or other

administrators must enforce codes of conduct, and we should give them our full support. Persuading potential adversaries to recognize common ground, however, is a challenge for all of us.

Charles Calleros
College of Law

"Free" previews expensive

Editor:

This letter is regarding the "free" movie previews usually shown on campus at Neeb Hall. Although these previews are "free," the price one pays to not get in is ridiculous.

You arrive an hour early thinking that you will get in because you have a ticket. And seeing how there are 500 seats available, obviously you would think that 500 tickets would be distributed. Wrong! Usually it is somewhere around 550 or possibly more. I understand that the reason this is done is to give other people a chance to view the movie in case other individuals do not show up.

But here is an idea! Why don't they hand out exactly the amount of tickets for the seats available and if people do not show then they can have a separate line for people without tickets who would then be able to get in.

Another suggestion would be to have two previews, which was done with the movie "Sleepwalker." Especially when MUAB knows that the movie being previewed is a crowd-getter. This way more students will be able to view the movie.

Although MUAB is trying to provide students with this opportunity to preview movies, they are doing more harm than good. If a solution cannot be found to remedy the situation, I suggest that these previews be canceled entirely. This way no one loses!

Jacque Salawu
Junior, Business Management

Monumental clean-up



Associated Press
Mule deer graze at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal just north of Denver. Because of public demand, the arsenal will become a wildlife refuge after decades-old chemical contamination is cleaned up.

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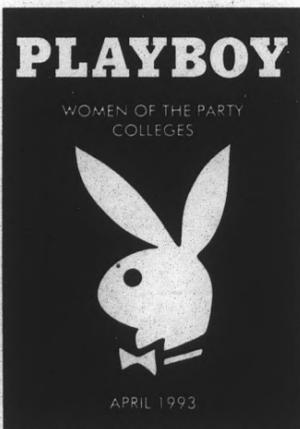
Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Arizona State University for a special spring pictorial, Women of the Party Colleges.

In January 1987, Playboy shook the nation's walls of ivy by publishing a list of the country's top good-time schools. We followed that with a pictorial tribute to female students attending those schools. The list and the pictorial went on to become two of the most popular and talked about features Playboy has ever published.

Now, after five years of research, Playboy will publish an updated list of party schools, as well as a pictorial celebrating beautiful women at each school.

Congratulations! Arizona State University is on the list.

Female students interested in appearing in the magazine should call to schedule an interview session that will take place at the location listed below. To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full-time or part-time student at Arizona State University.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 43 Started a round

1 Ireland's — Islands

5 Church feature

10 Jargons

12 Half of Hispaniola

13 Not talkative

15 Exploit

16 Hamelin pest

17 Luggage ID

18 Bed accessory

20 Do model's work

21 Recesses

22 Dregs

23 Pilgrimage goal

25 Capital of Italia

28 Puts on the wall

31 Press

32 At a reduced price

34 Evergreen tree

35 Turf

36 Chess pieces

37 Supple

40 Commercial

spokescow

41 Do deep research

42 Monopoly cards

CAPE	PESTS
AWAY	IBERIA
RAGE	ROWING
ARABIAN	ECO
TENANCY	DER
LAY	CORA
ROILS	CANES
ERRS	CUP
ADO	SUBURBS
GEN	TSELIOT
ARARAT	ECRU
NEGATE	THIN
DETER	SECT

Yesterday's Answer
Chase" 29 Enjoy the setting casino
19 Theater 30 Jacket salesman feature
20 Schemes 33 Terminated
24 Frank 35 Envisions
25 Looted 38 Caesar of comedy
26 Baltimore player
27 Sullen 39 Convened

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42							43	

11-17

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-17 CRYPTOQUOTE
WUZ FGVVZNZSYZ AZWCZZS
EGAZNWK ISF EGAZN -
WGZO GO IO CGFZ IO
WUIW AZWCZZS HRF

ISF HRFO. — EJFCGH ARNSZ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HAPPIEST LIFE, SEEN IN PERSPECTIVE, CAN HARDLY BE BETTER THAN A STRINGING TOGETHER OF ODD LITTLE MOMENTS. — NORMAN DOUGLAS

Decoupling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

back a bill to the Legislature, he said.

John Lee, JLBC assistant director for research, said the Legislature will have to approve any bill or administrative action regarding decoupling.

"One way or the other, there are no problems," Lee said. "We (JLBC) will support whatever the Legislature wants."

If decoupling occurred at the administrative level it would be a part of the budget-setting process and no statutory change would take place, according to Lee.

Lee said the JLBC is neutral on its opinion of decoupling but believes University administrators know what is best for their schools.

"I don't see any problems with it if that is what the University wants," Lee said.

Hurwitz said with an administrative agreement on decoupling, instead of a legislative bill there will have to be a "fair amount of trust" between the regents, universities and lawmakers.

Hermon said she is determined to separate tuition revenue from appropriations by passing a legislative bill.

"When it comes to money, laws are more preferable than trust," Hermon said. "With a bill, I think it will make (decoupling) more crystal clear."

Hermon added that a bill is necessary because a tentative

agreement last year between the regents and the Legislature that tuition revenue would be decoupled from state appropriations fell through in April.

"This year we will have a bill — we will have it as a piece of Legislation," she said.

Hurwitz said he hopes to have reached a decision on decoupling by the beginning of next year.

"We would like to know by the time we set tuition (in April) if we have an agreement on decoupling," Hurwitz said. "We will need this before because individual members have indicated that they won't vote for an increase in tuition if there isn't decoupling."

Penalty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The University is required to advise students of the penalties because of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989, she said.

According to the ASU bulletin:

•Possession or use of less than 1 pound of marijuana carries a felony sentence of one and a half years in prison in Arizona.

•Possession or use of narcotics including cannabis, cocaine,

opium, codeine or heroin in any amount could get you four years in jail.

•Possession or use of any amount of LSD, mescaline, psilocybin, amphetamines, methamphetamines or barbiturates carries a felony sentence of four years and a fine of \$1,000 or three times the value of the drugs involved, whichever is greater.

•Possession or use of a prescription-drug by someone other than the prescription holder is a Class 1 misdemeanor, which carries a fine of \$1,000.

"When people use drugs they use it for their own pleasure, I assume," Moses said. "But I wonder how many people think about what happened in order for them to get the drug."

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

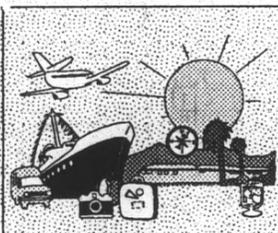
Eden said if the University helps attract more businesses to the Valley, more jobs will be created, thereby providing a larger source of tax revenue.

"We have a great opportunity ahead of us because I believe Arizona is at the crossroads today," he said. "The only way we are going to get this state going is through education and economic development."

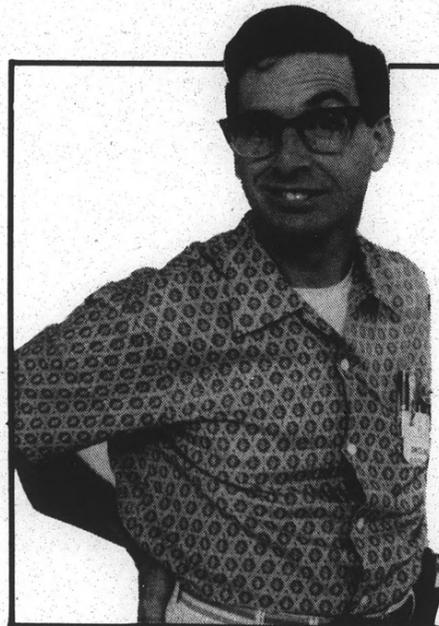
ASU President Lattie Coor believes Eden's

four-step program runs parallel to ASU's mission.

"Everything I heard him say suggested he knows we must be strong, which means we must have the kind of budget and the kind of salary support to really make it work," he said. "ASU can be a major player in the economic development in the Valley and I find his arguments quite supportive of the kind of things I want to see done."



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Trial set for lawyer accused of payoffs in murder

PHOENIX (AP) — State prosecutors say cash payments from a Phoenix lawyer to be tried this week on perjury charges point the way to the people responsible for the murder of *Arizona Republic* reporter Don Bolles in 1976.

Prosecutors claim in court papers that John Savoy made the alleged hush-money payments, which weren't discovered until 1990, after an important breakthrough in the case led to a renewed investigation into the slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

Bolles, 47, died June 13, 1976, 11 days after a bomb exploded underneath his car at a Phoenix hotel. He had written numerous stories about mobsters, land fraud and official corruption.

The prosecutors claim that the new evidence establishes a financial link between Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and former Chandler plumber James Robison, who are scheduled to stand trial Jan. 6 in the death of Bolles.

Savoy, who has pleaded innocent, is being tried on charges of perjury for allegedly lying to a state grand jury when questioned about details of the cash payments allegedly made by Dunlap to Robison's girlfriend, Bette Gleason.

Michael Black, a Phoenix defense lawyer for Savoy, has refused to discuss the case, saying, "I'll save all of my

remarks for the courtroom."

Warren Granville and Fred Newton, assistant Arizona attorneys general who are prosecuting the case, have alleged in court papers that the money was part of long-standing payoffs by Dunlap for Robison's silence about the death of Bolles.

George Weisz, an investigator for the state Attorney General's Office, claims in court papers that Gleason testified before the state grand jury in May 1990 that thousands of dollars in payments began after a jail visit with Robison in early 1977.

Weisz claims that, based on Gleason's testimony, the cash payments, totaling about \$500 a month, began in 1977 and continued for about two years.

Savoy, 64, is a former defense lawyer for Dunlap as well as a boyhood friend.

Gleason, 50, was Robison's girlfriend when Bolles was slain. She is estranged from Robison and cooperating with prosecutors.

Prosecutors have alleged that David Derickson, 47, a Phoenix attorney who was a defense lawyer for Robison and is a former judge in Superior Court, played a key role in helping deliver the money to Gleason by acting as a go-between with Savoy.

Derickson, who stepped down from the bench in 1983 to

enter private practice in Phoenix, has not been charged with any crime.

He testified before the state grand jury that he made the payments to Gleason with money provided to him by Savoy. He also said that Savoy, in turn, got the money from Dunlap.

Dunlap and Robison were convicted in 1977 of the murder, chiefly on the testimony of Adamson, a Phoenix tow-truck operator who admitted he put the bomb under the reporter's vehicle.

Adamson said that Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison set off the bomb by remote control.

The convictions of Dunlap and Robison were overturned by the Arizona Supreme Court in 1980 on an opinion that said the trial judge should not have allowed Adamson to refuse to answer certain questions.

Adamson, the chief prosecution witness, testified under an agreement in which he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in return for a 20-year prison sentence. He is eligible for parole in 1997.

New murder charges were filed against Dunlap and Robison after a renewed investigation that was taken to the state grand jury in 1990. They also were charged with conspiring to obstruct justice.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A vandal damaged several buttons on both elevators at Sonora Center residence hall. Damage is estimated at \$400.

• A thief removed a student's backpack and its contents from a sofa in the MU television lounge. Loss is estimated at \$257.

• A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was found sleeping on top of a planter on Cady Mall. He was warned of criminal trespassing and left the area.

• Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested on a motor vehicle theft charge after they allegedly tried to steal a car parked in Lot 57. The car they were driving was also stolen. A pursuit ensued westbound on University Drive, and officers caught up with the men at University Drive and the Hohokam expressway.

• A thief removed an ASU student's vehicle while it was parked at Tempe Center. Loss of the 1985 Toyota Camry is estimated at \$2,000.

• A juvenile male was questioned by officers on the north concourse at Sun Devil Stadium after he was seen playing with matches during the ASU-California football game Saturday night. His parents were advised to keep the boy with them or they would have to leave the game.

• A thief removed \$200 from an ASU student's room in Manzanita Hall.

• An ASU student was questioned by officers at 701 Alpha Drive after he was seen

yelling at fraternity members down the street. He was warned of disorderly conduct and was told to stop acting in such a manner.

• An ASU student and a male juvenile unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers at McClintock residence hall after the juvenile reported that he had been assaulted by the student.

The juvenile said he did not want to press charges, and officers warned him of presenting false information to them.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

• A 47-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a charge of intimidating behavior after he allegedly threatened a man with a pipe in the parking lot at Tempe Camera, 606 W. University Drive.

Reports said that the man approached another man who was smoking in the parking lot. He asked the man for a cigarette, but the man refused. The man then held up the pipe and said: "How about I just hit you with this and take one?"

The man was located by police on the 500 block of South Roosevelt Street about an hour after the incident. He still had the pipe in his possession. He was arrested without incident and taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after he allegedly made a racial slur toward five black men on the 400 block of South Mill Avenue.

Reports said the man was being issued a jaywalking citation when the five men walked by laughing. The man thought they were

laughing at him and reportedly said: "(Expletive) you, niggers!"

At that time, the five men turned around and confronted the man for the remark. They told the officer they were offended by it and desired prosecution. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A 24-year-old Chandler man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and criminal trespassing after he allegedly entered another man's house and struck him twice while he was sleeping.

Reports said the man went to the house on the 900 block of West Julie Drive with the intent to "kick some ass." He illegally entered the residence, went to the victim's bedroom, and hit him in the face and chest while he was asleep.

The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

• A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing, public sexual indecency and possession of drug paraphernalia after police located him in a room at the condemned Dakota Motel, 1855 E. Apache Blvd.

Reports said an officer found him sitting naked and masturbating on a crate inside a room of the hotel, which is boarded up and closed because of unsafe conditions. A smoking pipe that smelled like burning marijuana was found in his fanny pack during a search subsequent to the arrest.

The man told officers he was in the room to drink beer since he did not want to be arrested for public consumption of alcohol.

He said he took his clothes off because he had to defecate.

Also, the man told officers he always masturbated before putting his clothes on. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked, and the owner of the hotel desired to aid in prosecution.

• A 15-year-old Tempe girl filed an aggravated assault complaint after another girl allegedly struck her in the face with a closed fist, pulled her hair and stabbed her with a pencil at McClintock High School, 1830 S. Del Rio Drive.

Reports said the assault was part of an ongoing feud between the two girls, who are both students at McClintock.

• A convenience store filed a armed robbery complaint after a man allegedly entered the store, threatened the clerk with a firearm and stole money and several cases of cigarettes.

Reports said that at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, a man entered 7-Eleven, 8750 S. Mill Ave., and pointed a .22 semi-automatic handgun at the clerk. He removed \$50 and five cartons of cigarettes before striking the clerk in the right eye, causing injury, and leaving the store.

The man is described as a white male with dirty-blond hair and blue eyes. He is about 26 to 30 years old, 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds and has bad acne. He was wearing a blue jacket, a gray sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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Peace Corps brings universal message to ASU

Posts more difficult to earn as jobs require more skill

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

"The toughest job you'll ever love" has become the toughest job to ever get, but the rewards are worth it, according to returning Peace Corps volunteers.

Peace Corps recruiters are on campus this week in hopes of finding skilled and educated individuals to serve as teachers, farmers, entrepreneurs, scientists, foresters and mathematicians in host countries that span the globe.

But those romantic-sounding jobs are becoming increasingly difficult to get.

"There is a lot of competition," said Joanne Townsend, public affairs manager for the Peace Corps' Los Angeles recruiting office.

Townsend said that of approximately 400 ASU applicants in the last 10 years, 100 have served as volunteers. She said ASU and UofA are the best "producers" of volunteers for Arizona.

Applicants must have at least a bachelor's degree or four to five years of experience in their field. Townsend said the requirements have become "stricter" in the last decade because the needs of host countries have become "more sophisticated" and, as a result, more highly qualified volunteers are needed.

Christy Klein, a graduate student in the College of Social Work, is ASU's campus representative for the Peace Corps. She volunteered from 1987 to 1989 in Honduras, helping women to start small businesses.

"It was an incredibly challenging experience and a chance for self growth," she said, adding that she was "stretched to the limit" several times.

Klein said she entered the corps with a bachelor's degree in Spanish. She said volunteer work she did before applying helped her land the Peace Corps job.

"A college degree is no longer enough," Klein said. She suggested that interested students serve as volunteers in community projects or tutor while in school to get the required experience.

The average age of Peace Corps volunteers has increased from 22 years old in 1961, to 31 years old today. According to Townsend, the oldest volunteer



Jane Kostka (left), from the Los Angeles Peace Corps office, and Christy Klein, ASU's Peace Corps representative, discuss their experiences Monday night in the MU.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

is 81 years old, a volunteer who teaches English in Poland.

Once accepted, volunteers are linked with a resident of the host country who has similar qualifications. Together they work on a project, the type of which depends on the needs identified by the host country. The Peace Corps only sends volunteers to a country that requests their help, Townsend said.

Townsend herself served as a volunteer in the Philippines from 1985 to 1988, describing the experience as "exciting." She worked in a small village educating resident mothers and school children about health issues. She also provided a link between the villagers and the larger cities where aid and food could be found.

Jane Kostka, a recruiter for the Peace Corps' Los Angeles office, volunteered in the Philippines from 1985 to 1987, but in a different location from Townsend. She entered the corps with bachelor's

degrees in biology and anthropology, complemented by a long list of community service projects.

"Peace Corps was one of the most important things I've ever done in my life," Kostka said. "I gained a lot of confidence and a willingness to risk and try new things."

Although Kostka said getting into the Peace Corps is difficult, she said that "if someone is really motivated, they will get in the Peace Corps."

More than 138,000 Americans have served in more than 100 countries for the Peace Corps since it was created by President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Peace Corps recruiters and returned volunteers will wrap up a two-day visit to ASU's campus tonight with a seminar in the MU Yuma Room. The event is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. and will cover overseas opportunities for agricultural students.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

City Council funds hastened building of new Mill bridge

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council doled out \$108,920 to accelerate rain-delayed construction on the second Mill Avenue bridge so that the bridge will be completed before winter rains further hamper the project.

Last November, Tempe awarded a \$6.6 million contract to Edward Kraemer and Sons Inc. to build the new bridge. Completion was expected by June 1993, but heavy rains and extra water released from an up-river dam caused the normally dry Salt River wash to fill.

Kraemer and Sons began working on the new bridge on Jan. 4 and the river bottom filled with water on Jan. 8, which prevented them from performing scheduled work.

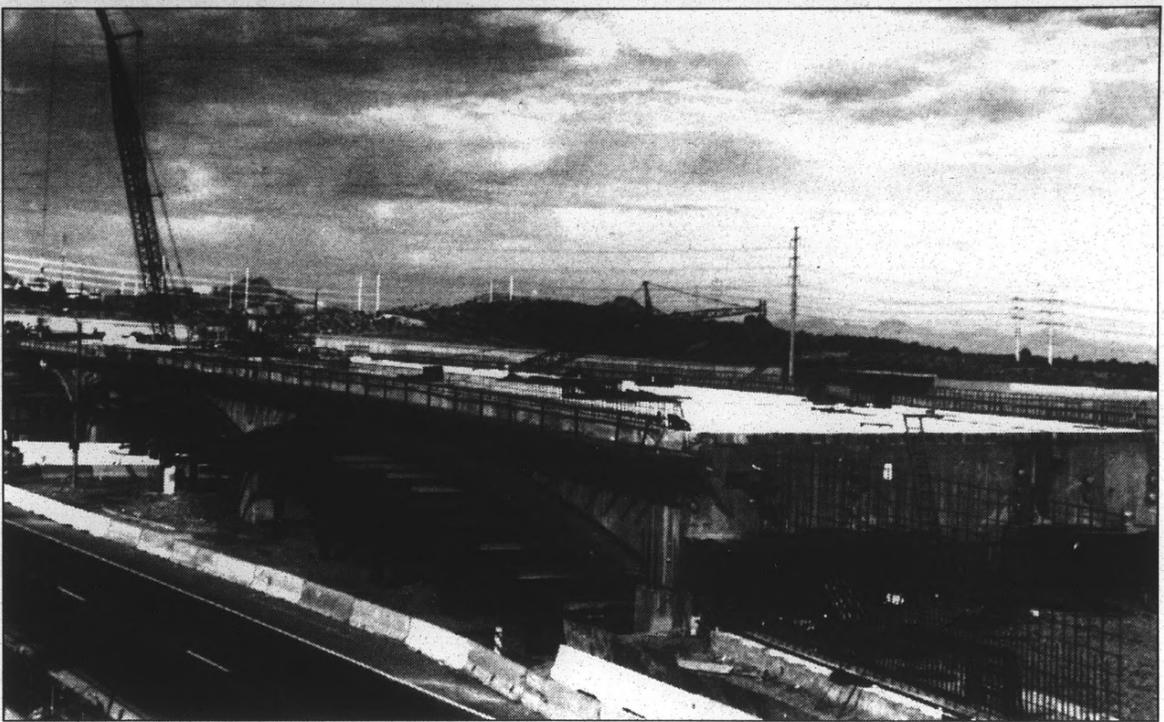
"I have worked for the city of Tempe for over 20 years and only a couple of times can I remember the river running as much as it has," said Lee Quaas, a city engineer. "This year it started to run in January and ran until June, then it ran again in August. I cannot ever remember it doing that."

Roosevelt Dam, located approximately 50 miles north of Tempe on the Salt River, has been under construction for more than a year and cannot hold its usual amounts of water.

Rod Whitt, Tempe construction engineering supervisor, projected that construction was 128 days behind schedule because of the rains. The delay pushed back the project's completion date to Nov. 14, 1993. Acceleration of the project moves the completion date back only one month to July.

Whitt said he cautioned the City Council of the potential problems if the project were allowed to continue this long. He said the extension of administrative overhead, construction during peak downtown event months and delays in repairs to the existing Mill Avenue Bridge could potentially cost the city more money.

"We were faced with a 'pay me now or pay me later' situation," Whitt said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Construction on the new Mill Avenue bridge is being rushed in an attempt to avoid winter rains that could fill the river bed and hamper the bridge's progress.

He explained that Tempe would be billed \$27,230 per month by Kraemer and Sons for the overtime to accelerate construction. Whitt estimated that an additional \$200,000 would be added to the cost of the project.

"We have enough money in the original budget because the bid was under our projected cost, so we had money left over to spend," said Jim Jones, director of public works.

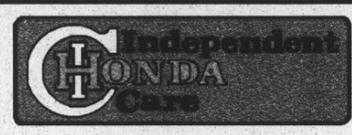
Jones said \$4.2 million of the bridge's construction budget came from the state in a land trade, but that the money needed to speed up the project would come from the city's original

construction budget.

The proposal allows for construction of two segments of the bridge to be built concurrently. When the extra supports are completed, work can be done on the outside frames even if water is flowing in the river bottom.

The rationale is to get the project done as quickly as possible, while hoping the river bottom does not fill up again, Whitt said.

"We would be facing very serious delays if the river ran again," Whitt said. "We are in a win-win situation if we pay the money now."



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ASU graduate lands job as cross-country weenie driver

Woman finds PR internship challenging, fun

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

One class ASU doesn't offer that Dianne Segura found she needed after graduating from ASU last spring was HDD 101 — how to drive a hotdog.

Segura works for Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. as a hotdogger, which means that she drives a 23-foot-long, 10-foot-wide wiener across the country for a living. "I love my job," she said.

Segura got a bachelor's degree in organizational communication with an emphasis in public relations. She said her degree is useful in her job as a hotdogger.

Segura said driving a big wiener around is not the extent of her duties as a hotdogger. She travels to eight cities regularly in the wiener for the entire year, with the exception of her vacation time. Segura and her partner, who are almost constantly together, attend festivals, parades or community celebrations in one of their cities. They contact media to work out publicity for their stay and make press kits. Segura works five days a week and has two days to see the sights of the city. She'll make about \$25,000 for the year.

The job is only a year-long internship, but after the year she can get a permanent job with the Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. or other corporations affiliated with it.

She said she got into the job by accident. "I was hesitant up until the day I left. I was looking for a job last year and wasn't finding anything solid. The job for a public relations representative at Oscar Mayer was posted at Stauffer Hall. I thought that because it was a big, well-known company, I would apply.

"I ended up on a waiting list with 80 other people for an interview, not to mention the people who made it on the original list. I was the only one on the waiting list to show up for the interview orientation. I ended up being the

only person from ASU to fly to Madison, Wis., for the final interview. There were about 500 students who applied and only 12 are hired each year. There are six Wienermobiles with two people per hot dog.

"Sometimes I wonder if I made the right choice, and I feel that I have. I have had a lot of great experiences that I wouldn't have gotten elsewhere," Segura said.

Driving a "weeniebug" isn't all it's cracked up to be, Segura added. "I get to see new people and new sights every day, but I work 24 hours a day, even on my days off, because the only mode of transportation I have is a 5,800-pound hotdog."

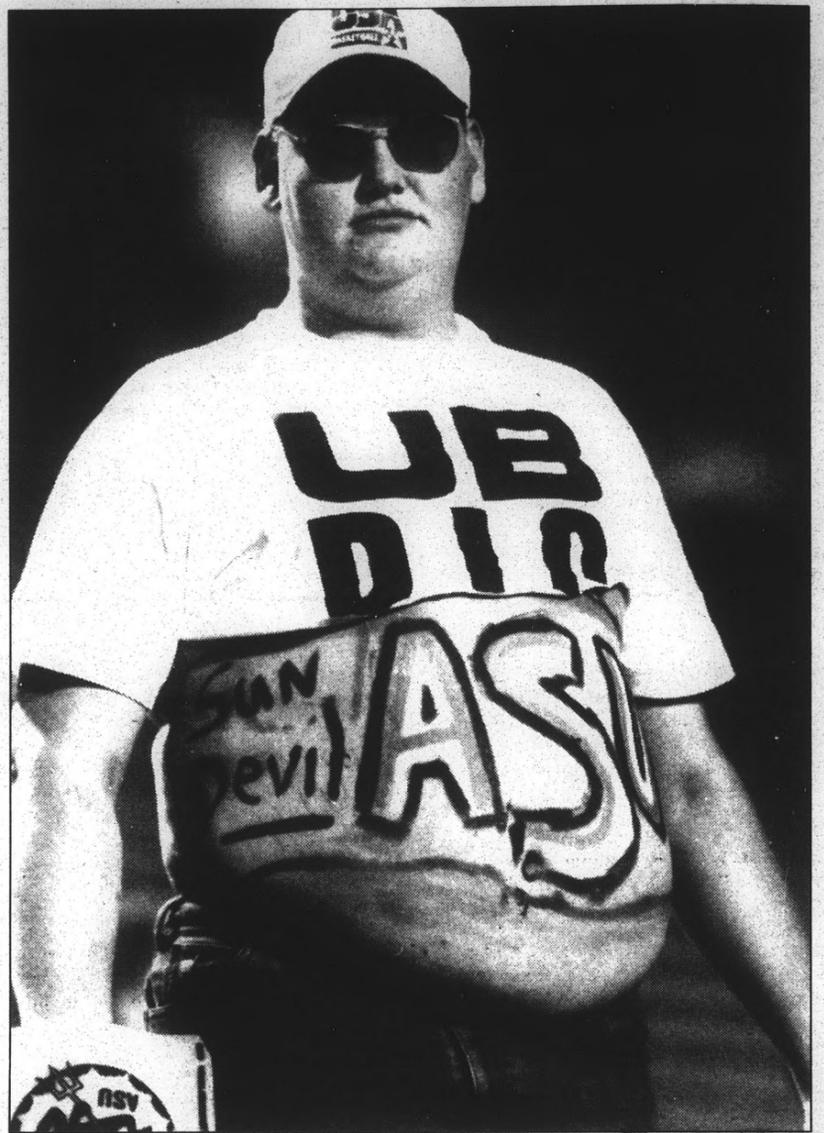
The inside of the wiener has the comforts of home. The wiener contains a microwave oven, a refrigerator, CB, telephone and a steamer, which emits a hot dog aroma. Its top speed is about 75 mph. In Springdale, Ark., Segura got a speeding ticket. "The police officer had the nerve to ask who my employer was," she said.

When Segura took the job, she said she heard every hot dog joke in the book. Her family and friends thought it sounded rather strange.

"What do you say to someone when they come up to you and say they are going to drive a hot dog after graduation — pretty weird," said Sandy Marsh, who works in the ASU accounting department and worked with Segura before she graduated.

"After she told me more about the job, I thought it was right up her alley," Marsh added. "She is very outgoing and personable. She was very fortunate to get the job due to the competition."

Segura said she will be back home for the Fiesta Bowl game. She will drive the wiener in the Fiesta Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.



Sean Openshaw/State Press
An unidentified Sun Devil fan shows off more than his spirit Saturday night during ASU's Homecoming game against California.

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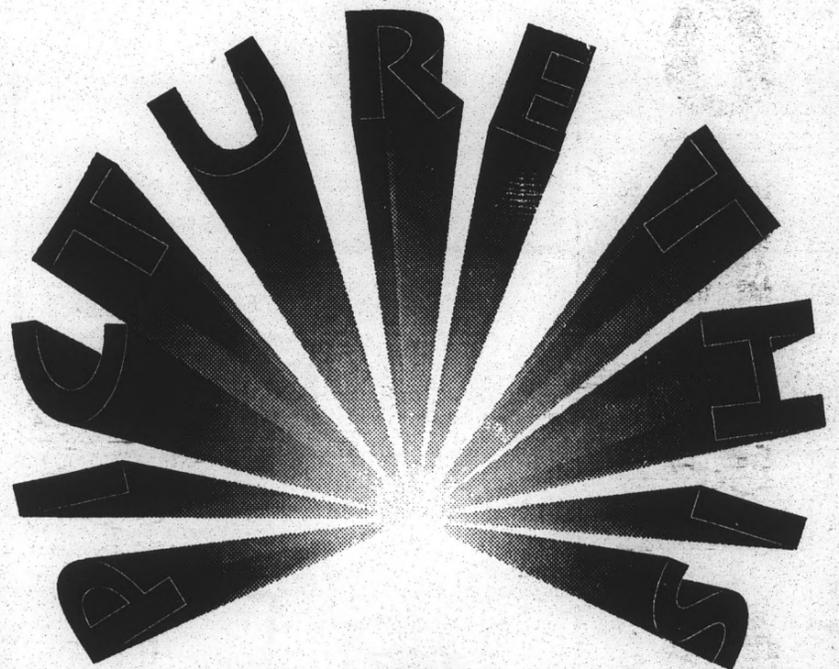


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Promises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

significance than now appears to be the case."

Clinton, holder of the bully pulpit, will have some say on that.

The press conference was littered with other little "slow" signs, too, and one big one — the federal deficit.

"We had a real honest and forthright discussion about the obstacles as well as the opportunities before us. We know that the deficit is a terrible problem. We're attempting to find out exactly what the dimensions of it are," Clinton said.

Key portions of Clinton's promised program, including a middle class tax cut,

universal health care, and increased spending on infrastructure and technology, probably require at least some stability when it comes to red ink.

While Clinton reiterated Monday his belief that deficit reduction could not come before everything else, he has also said that some promises may have to be deferred if there's a threat the red ink will balloon.

On the middle class tax cut, "if we can work it out, I would like to present a plan that is consistent with what I have recommended all during the campaign, to provide some tax fairness on which to build a long-term deficit reduction plan."

Hillary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

time. ... Talked a lot," Clinton said. "She knew more than we did about some things."

He swung his arm in the direction of congressional leaders who dined with the Clintons. "I think they would agree with that," he said.

To those who have watched the Clintons operate in Arkansas, the question was unnecessary; Hillary Clinton is always at the table. And not just to eat.

The 44-year-old lawyer is Clinton's closest adviser on political matters and an accomplished lobbyist. She headed a task force that developed Arkansas' landmark education standards, played a key role in his gubernatorial campaigns and presidential race and championed children's issues.

Aides say privately that Mrs. Clinton is a force again during the transition planning.

One aide close to Clinton said the president-elect's wife suggested that he make a brief speech the day after the election to reassure foreign leaders and financial markets. Mrs. Clinton also reportedly suggested that her husband give campaign manager Mickey Kantor a lesser role in the transition team.

The speech was made. Kantor is no longer a major force.

Spokeswoman Lisa Caputo said of Hillary Clinton: "Last night, Mrs. Clinton was a hostess to a dinner for the president-elect and congressional leaders. Beyond that, the conversations was confidential and I can't comment on what her role was."

Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

that the United States will lift a trade embargo in force against Vietnam since the Communist regime in Hanoi took over the south in 1975.

America's policy has been that relations will not be normalized until Vietnam offers a full accounting of the missing servicemen.

Last month, it was disclosed that Vietnam recently allowed a large amount of documentation relating to the missing to be turned over to the American government. The action was regarded by U.S. officials as significant progress in settling the MIA problem.

Kerry said he carried a letter from President Bush to the Hanoi leadership. Although he would not disclose its contents, he said it was a "sign of the importance of direct contact to get this matter resolved."

Although Kerry did not speculate on how quickly normalization could proceed, he said he had been told that if cooperation on the MIA issue was forthcoming, Bush would want to reciprocate.

But he and Brown both warned that the desire of U.S. businesses to enter the Vietnamese market should not take precedence over concerns about the missing.

At the same time, Kerry suggested that facilitating an end to the embargo could ease the way for looking into the MIA issue.

The senators held a 2 1/2-hour meeting Monday with officials of the Vietnam Office Seeking Missing Persons, an interagency organization dealing with the question of the missing.

At the meeting, which was open to reporters, the senators sought answers to questions about specific MIA cases — referred to by number only, to safeguard the privacy of the families — and explanations of Vietnamese failure to provide certain information.

The senators asked why there was no documentary evidence about U.S. servicemen acknowledged by both countries to have at one time been prisoners of the Vietnamese, but who were neither repatriated — dead or alive.

Ho Xuan Dich, head of Vietnam's office for the missing, suggested it had been difficult to compile and keep records in wartime.

Questioned why it was impossible to find the remains of some Americans whom witnesses said died in captivity, Dich said:

"When you have people who were maybe buried along the trail, in transit, in a wartime situation, can you remember where you buried them? And maybe the person who buried him is dead now."

Dich turned over a dossier of 46 cases in which the Senate committee took a particular interest.

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I'm a Cajun chicken Caesar salad fanatic. I always use them as barometers of culinary excellence. I must say, Backstage's is the most savory and divine Cajun chicken Caesar salad I've ever had! As a matter of fact, it puts my once all time favorite Pischke's in second place! I never dreamed there was a better salad than Pischke's, but Backstage definitely is the winner.

My dining partner had a bowl of the homemade soup and a small salad. Professing to eat soup only when there's a foot of snow on the ground or when her mother makes her, she was pleasantly surprised how delicious the soup was . . . she actually contemplated a second bowl!

She had to save a little room for the beautifully designed lattice-patterned carrots and perfectly seasoned dressing that decorated her salad, which she said was also divine.

We finished our meals with smiles and talked about coming back and trying everything on the menu. I'm sure that all you have to do is visit Backstage for lunch or dinner and you'll be talking about coming back, too. One last thing: not only is a great place to eat, it's affordable too!

Grab a date or a handful of friends and eat at Backstage today. It's located upstairs in the trendy Scottsdale Mall, next to the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.



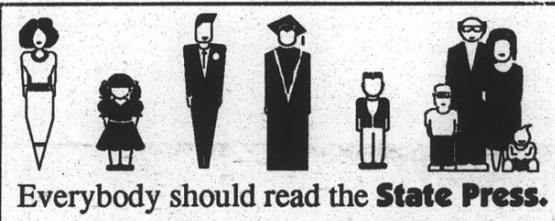
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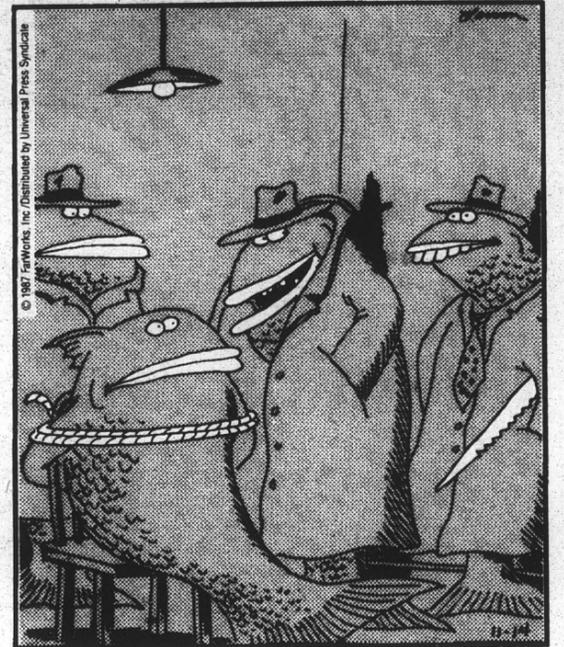
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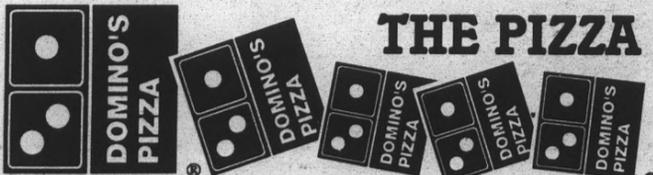
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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU senior Eric Guliford will play his last game for the Sun Devils on Saturday when ASU meets UofA in Tucson. Guliford said he has many fond memories of his stay at ASU.

GULIFORD THE GREAT

Sun Devil's stellar collegiate career nearing an end

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Eric Guliford could catch a kitchen sink if it was thrown at him, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said.

And UofA football coach Dick Tomey said Guliford is one of the premier offensive threats in the league.

But all of this gleaming praise doesn't come without merit.

Guliford, a 5-foot-8 senior, has certainly left his mark on the Sun Devil record books, as well as on the

minds of countless ASU fans.

"I think he has been outstanding for years," Tomey said. "He catches everything. I have known him since we tried to recruit him in high school.

"He just has tremendous quickness."

Fortunately for ASU, Guliford opted to come here instead of Tucson. And just to make sure that no one forgets him, Guliford had a trick up his sleeve for his final appearance in Sun Devil Stadium.

It was late in the first half Saturday night. The Sun Devils were

battling Cal, and Guliford took a punt return. This was patented Guliford as he weaved his way, untouched, into the Promised Land of the end zone. It was a 89-yard return, the fourth longest in ASU history.

And the history books won't soon allow anyone to forget Guliford, as he is sixth in the Pac-10 with 162 receptions. The receptions put him second only to John Jefferson on the ASU list.

He also has 2,392 career yards with 11 touchdowns.

TURN TO GULIFORD, PAGE 17.

Charles has high hopes for self, ASU wrestling

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

One would think that a college wrestler would be content with 75 career victories and three All-America finishes in as many years.

But Sun Devil Shawn Charles is not easily satisfied. He wants a national title.

"I have a lot of short-term goals, but the most important thing to me is winning the Pac-10s and NCAAs," Charles said. "I take each match as a stepping stone to that."

The 126-pound senior is one of four returning All-Americans for coach Lee Roy Smith's Sun Devils, who will begin the season Saturday in a match at Clairon University in Clairon, Pa.

This season Charles and fellow senior Ray Miller are attempting to become ASU's first four-time All-Americans.

During Sun Devil matches over the past three years, Charles has been known to jog up and down the stairs in the stands of the University Activity Center, to jump rope, do situps — *all after* completing his own grueling match.

"After my match, I've still got this goal I still want to reach," Charles said. "After I'm done doing what I have to do that day, I've still got to keep myself in shape, keep my muscles strong. I try to motivate myself to run, do jumprope — do something to let myself know I can do it."

"I've got that goal I want to reach, and this year I'm going to get to it if I work hard."

Smith said he feels Charles has the tools needed to achieve his lofty aspirations.

"A coach couldn't ask for more than to have people like (Charles) in his program," Smith said, "because of his intensity, motivation level and desire to work hard."

With five seniors, one sophomore and seven freshmen, this year's Sun Devils have an abundance of youth. Charles knows he will be called upon to lead the team and has already figured out a method.

"I like to lead by example. I don't like to have to tell people how to do it — I have to do it," he said. "When they see me do it, then they want to go out and do it."

Wrestling at 126 pounds, Charles often finds it more difficult than some of his teammates to maintain weight.

"You can't get away from him without talking about the discipline," Smith said. "He is really one of the biggest 126-pounders in the country. That's something he can't get away from."

"When he leaves the practice room, he's always got to be concerned about controlling his weight, watching what he eats. He's got to be very disciplined."

When not on the mat, Charles said he keeps in shape with a constant companion — his dog.

"That's a stress- and tension-breaker for me," Charles said of his canine comrade. "I teach him, train him, take him out for walks — he keeps me in shape. My dog helps me a lot."

Charles expressed confidence in Smith, who is in his first year at the helm of the Sun Devils after replacing former coach Bobby Douglas.

"Smith is showing us, on top of the techniques that we already know, things that are underneath that — different variations and different ways of setting it up," Charles said. "That's going to help our team be even better."

Charles is on his way to graduating with a degree in computer information systems.



CHARLES



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU swim coach Ron Johnson said that ASU's David Holderbach, pictured above, showed good form in the 200 backstroke during the teams first meet over the weekend.

Sun Devil swimmers sink all California competition

ASU men, women dominate weekend meet

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

With men's swimming coach Ron Johnson retiring at the season's end, his swimmers continue to do what he has trained them to do, and they do it better with each meet.

The Sun Devil men just rolled over the University of California at San Diego with a tidal wave of a win, to send the Tritons home dripping with the loss and only 82 points compared to ASU's 165.

Johnson pointed to a few swimmers who set the wave in motion this Saturday at the

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swim team proved its physical prowess on Saturday, and, when the water finally settled down in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, the squad reveled in an awesome victory over the Tritons of the University of California at San Diego.

The women won 169-85, failing only three times in 16 events to take first place.

"We came in knowing we were a lot stronger, and we've beaten them and have (placed) one and two in everything," senior Betsi Hugh said.

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 16.

TURN TO SWIM, PAGE 17.

ASU women's basketball get ready to jump and jam

Squad will press and emphasize speed

By LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

As the ASU women's basketball players end preseason practices they are very serious in making this pledge:

They will run faster, shoot better, play smarter, press longer and work harder than opponents in order to win the conference and go to the Final Four.

"We want it more and we have a lot of desire to win, so we will outwork most teams," Sun Devil sophomore guard Stacey Johnson said.

Coach Maura McHugh explains that her troops have a great attitude and are optimistic after an impressive trip to the first round of NCAA competition last year. And while the team fell to DePaul by a slim one-point margin, McHugh said there is a major advantage for this team heading into the 1992-93 campaign.

"This year with everybody back, they know the sky's the limit," McHugh said. "It always comes down to how healthy you are. And also having good luck helps."

The coach said what sets these Sun Devil hoopsters apart from the rest of the Pac-10 is their quickness, besides an ability to run and press the whole game.

"We have great depth in the guard position and our post," said center Lisa Salsman.

Still, depth might be an understatement.

For instance, McHugh says point guard Ryneldi Becenti is among the nation's best and is a great passer and a threat to score with strong three-point range. Becenti broke the all-time ASU assist record last year and gained postseason accolades.

In the off-guard spot, Frozema Jerro will balance the guard position with speed and strength.

"(She is) one of the best athletes in the conference and country," McHugh said, adding that Jerro is in great physical shape.

Rounding out such an all-star list are Johnson and Nikki Thompson, who should each shine when shooting the tray.

McHugh said senior Jovonne Smith is the

fastest player on the team and along with 6-foot-5 forward Monique Ambers, the two should equate to great defensive and rebounding for ASU.

Salsman, a 6-foot-4 senior, complements things as an offensive player who led the conference last year in free-throw shooting and was also ranked in the top five in field-goal percentage.

Word is still out on senior Crystal Cobb, who injured her knee recently and is awaiting news of her future status.

"She's our best three-point shooter and is the type of player who will come back quickly. She's in great shape," McHugh said.

Everyone on the squad melds together under an aggressive playing style that McHugh patented while coaching at Oklahoma.

"Aggressive, meaning we run a lot, push the ball, take every opportunity we can to get a fast break," McHugh said.

Jerro added, "(McHugh) likes us to be up in your face defensively."

Salsman said, "You're in control. She just lets us play."

The veteran players point out that the Sun Devils have a number of new players who are catching on quick.

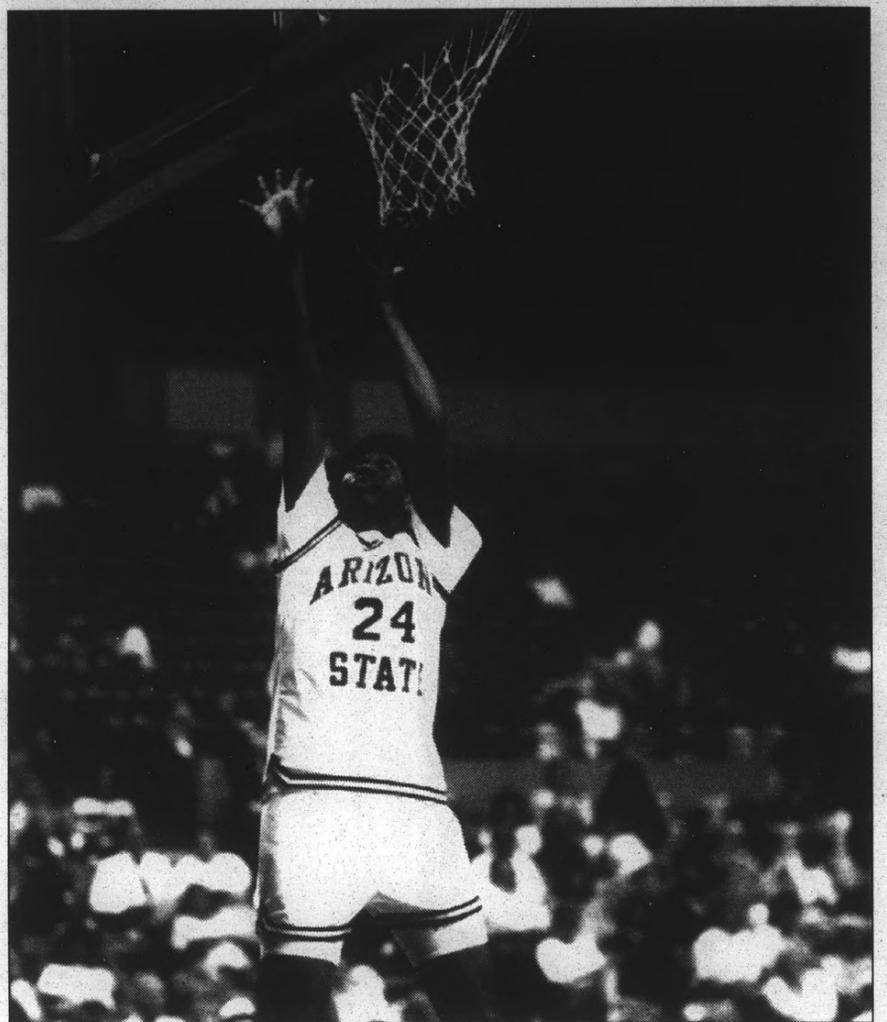
"We're getting into the swing of things. We'll definitely be ready by the 28th (of November)," said Jerro.

The first matchup for ASU is against the Belgian National Team in the University Activity Center.

McHugh knows a lot of teams start out very enthusiastically and hopes her troops will not just be excited early on, but will be able to maintain a high intensity level throughout the season.

"Anybody that's really gone a long way has always had some good breaks. But you've also got to work very, very hard and be able to last throughout the long season of basketball."

"Last year, we had a good streak at the end and won six in a row, knocking off all the top teams in the conference," McHugh said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil basketball player Monique Ambers is one of many returning players for the ASU women's basketball team. This year's team will press and use its speed to outwit opponents.

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"I thought Renato Ramalho was the outstanding swimmer of the meet," Johnson said. "He had his untapered lifetime best in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400 individual medley."

Johnson added, "David Holderbach showed good form in the 200 backstroke, and Emmanuel Nascimento is really starting to run into form. He anchored our

free relay at 45:07, a very good swim at this time of year."

In addition, Nelson Vargas and John Imfeld both recorded lifetime untapered bests in the 200 freestyle and 50 freestyle, respectively.

"We're doing pretty good. We've been working out real hard, so we're pretty focused," co-captain Simon Percy said.

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Public Hearing City of Tempe Disabilities Plan



Tuesday, November 24, 1992, 7 p.m.
Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Rd.
Program Room (lower level)

In developing a plan for complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Tempe is reviewing all City government services, facilities, employment opportunities, and programs for accessibility to persons with disabilities. As part of an ongoing effort to obtain public input in the development of this plan, the City is holding a public hearing on November 24. The City of Tempe endeavors to make all public meetings accessible to persons with disabilities and, with 48 hours advance notice, special assistance can also be provided for sight and/or hearing impaired persons. Those needing special assistance may call 350-8241 (voice) or 350-8400 (TDD) to request an accommodation to participate in the public hearing. In addition, those who need special transportation to the public hearing should call Tempe-Scottsdale Dial-a-Ride at 966-2600 by 4 p.m., Monday, November 23. Transportation will be provided to and from the hearing site only. For further information, call 350-8820.

Swim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Sophomore Heidi Toft said many ASU swimmers were in different events than they normally would have participated in just to make the races closer.

"I'm going to swim the 200 back and I've never swam backstroke, so I'll get my best time and be happy no matter what I do," Toft said.

Others went for their best times to date in specific events and succeeded. Freshman Chris Jeffries was the biggest standout at the meet, as she recorded two NCAA "consideration set" times in the 400 IM and 500 free. This means that, although she doesn't automatically qualify for the NAAs, her time is one of the best so far this season. If no one else automatically qualifies, her time will be considered.

"I'm really encouraged with some of our new people that did really well," coach Tim Hill said, adding that the team had a strong showing as a whole.

Hill also noted the excellent performances from Kirstin Sanders, Anna Azevedo and Tori

Eubanks, as well as good times by Maria Andersson and Lisa Urban in the 100 fly.

"That's an area (the 100) we've been looking for someone to stand up to," assistant coach Brian Smith said.

Joanne Currah thinks the victorious meet was a direct result of tough and focused practice sessions.

"(Hill) has been working us hard since the beginning of the year, and I think it is because he's excited about the potential of the team," Currah said. "I agree with that because the harder you work, the better you get."

After a dominating win, the swimmers are now preparing for the long-awaited meet with USC and UCLA.

"(This weekend) was kind of a tuneup meet to get them ready and remind them of the upcoming competition," Hill said. "What we still need to do more than anything else is physically and mentally prepare well and get focused on racing. It's probably more mental — (it has) a lot to do with confidence."

Guliford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Even more amazing is that he missed the first three games of the season with an arm injury. Still, he has caught 40 passes for 460 yards. He has also caught a pass in 33 of the last 36 games.

"(Guliford) is a terrific leader," Snyder said. "He has great work habits. He wants his team to win desperately."

"He is very valuable."

Guliford, who has spent his time as a Sun Devil without a championship, said he isn't disappointed that he doesn't have one under his belt.

"I'm glad I worked as hard as I did," he said. "I could never leave this field and think 'God, I wish I could have done something different.' I think I did all I could."

Tomey also remembers Guliford — and with good reason. It was a Guliford touchdown punt return that pounded the decisive nail in the victory over UofA for

ASU last year at Sun Devil Stadium.

"He is doing the same thing this year," Tomey said. "He can make big ones after he catches the ball — as certainly illustrated by his ability on punt returns."

"I think he is one of the premier offensive threats in the league, and the league is full of great receivers, but I don't think any of them are quite like Eric."

Guliford, who grew up in Peoria, has also seen the arrival and departure of a few coaches, and he has hopes they will remember him.

"I hope that the coaches — coach Marmie, coach Snyder — would just say, 'God, he was a great player. He performed well week in and week out.' I would like them to say that about me."

"And I would like when they stick me in the ground to say, 'He worked hard.'"

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAIR MODELS needed for advanced training classes. Complimentary haircuts. Week of November 15th through the 20th, mornings/evenings. Cutters Hair, 263-1138.

PHOTO CONTEST

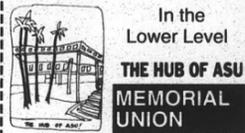
Attention all photographers! The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is sponsoring a photo contest. Great prizes including tuition and gift certificates. Pick up forms, Matthews Center room 50 or call 965-6881.

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PERSONALS

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ADDICT: MY girlfriends want to go to the "Addict" play this Thursday at 8pm too! They'll be at the fountain to get their tickets today, only \$3.00! Bring you friends, Kiss kiss

DART TOURNEY co-ed teams- two players. Win a trip to Las Vegas or \$150 for first place. Tourney starts at 7pm Wednesday night at Cannery Row. Sign-up at Cannery tonight or call 9681277.

DEKE SOCCER coach Jen- thanks for all of your outstanding dedication and hard work, hope you liked the movie, -the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DID YOU know that the Bookstore Connection is a branch of the ASU Bookstore?

DID YOU know there is a full service travel agency in the MU? American Express Travel! Let us help with all your travel needs! American Express Travel 965-8410 stop by today!

AKE FIGHT NIGHT

Wednesday November 18 6:00pm. Club Rio

AKE Fraternity Fight Night.

AKE Fraternity Fight Night.

AKE Fraternity Fight Night.

AKE, you guys are #1 in my book. Luv Jen.

AY: THE ladies of Tri Delt would like to thank you for a great night of Karaoke & margaritas.

ESIRPRUS EM htiw gnihtemos morf sewolF nO supmaC dna llliw evol uoy reverof. drawrof eb.

FUJ, DG: Theta Delt, Thanks so much for your hard work n the float. I don't know what I would have done without you. Love, Chi-O Jette

FRATERNITY MEN: applications for IFC cabinet are now being accepted, applications are due in the Greek life office November 20th.

ΦΣΚ ROSS thanks again for formal! I had a great time! Love, Jennifer R.

JACK, DON'T get too crazy about our Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango. Be warned about overloading on fun. For great bargains on lodging and lift tickets 800-525-0892.

NATALEE: THANK you for Friday. I'm looking forward to becoming friends again. Love, Lynn

SIGMA KAPPA coaches Danielle and Jen. Thanks for all your help in the soccer tournament. AET

SIGMA KAPPAS. Amy, Boots, and Bunny. It was great hanging out with the three of you on Sunday. Good luck on finals... TKES "Captain Smooth" and "Fish".



EN MATT L.: Thanks for making our 1 year very special. The woods were a blast! Thanks for keeping the fire burning. Love, Steph.

SWEETNESS, THIS weekend was the greatest. Thank you for everything. "You're soo good!" Just one more time... Rachel

TAKE A study break in the Memorial Union Recreation Center. Bowling, billiards, video and football. Open Monday - Thursday 8am to 9:30pm; Saturday 10am to 9:30pm and Sunday 12:30pm to 7pm.

TO THE men of AETI- thanks for being such a fabulous team!! Love, your Sig Kap coaches Jen and Danielle.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

Move over Michael Jordan!

The Suns won't be able to compete!

Happy Birthday, Big Guy!

PERSONALS

WITCHES OF Eastwick: take your F.B.'s to get rid of F.A. and your B.S.'s to get B.S! Love, the I-bound witch!

**GO SUN DEVILS??
GO WILD CATS??**

Vote for the winner of the ASU/University of Arizona football game. Just pick up the phone and take a moment to show the other school who REALLY supports their team...then find out why the other team won't get the job done. It's fun. It's easy. It's for YOUR school. Call now, don't let the WILD CATS show you up.

1-900-446-3038.

\$2 per minute (average call 2 minutes). Over 18 years of age only. Touch-tone phone needed.

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\$2.25
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60 oz pitchers
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BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 small boys, afternoons or evenings, some weekdays. Own transportation and references. Kimberly 460-4008.

LOVABLE 4 month ethnic baby boy needs kind, loving, responsible, committed nanny for weekend and occasional sitting. 955-3938.

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SERVICES

RESEARCH AND writing help all subjects catalog \$2. 1 (800) 351-0222.

ADD AN Art-a-ma-bob to your personal ad for only \$3! Call 965-6731 for details.

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HEALTH INSURANCE save 50% off campus plan. Some million benefits. Enroll anytime! Prater Insurance 829-4919.

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\$1 TO \$1.50 per page. Mrs. Spavin, retired secretary. Near University and Alma School. 964-6334.

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High Success rate! Reports, editing, SP Secretarial, 2201 South McClintock, near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES

1 page resume package \$35. Holiday gift certificates available. The Write Resume, Broadway/Mill. Mastercard/Visa. For appointment 966-9211.

THE WRITE stuff: Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Laser printed. Term papers, theses, etc. Pick up and delivery available. Beth 963-9119.

TYPING FOR resumes and term papers, call for quote. 966-2263 or 955-9579, Kimberly or Deborah.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATION PHOTOS. Hurry-don't wait until the last minute! Creative ideas, reasonably priced. Julie 990-1626.

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RATES

RATES

965-6731 **STATE PRESS** Matthews Center
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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.**

Devil DEALS
ASU's Coupon Book
You can still get FREE copies of the October-November issue!
Come down to the basement of Matthews Center and pick yours up today!

NOW IS THE TIME!
10% OFF
Student Discount
SPECIAL FULL SET NAILS
\$22.50
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Expires February 1, 1993
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State Press 11/92

SPECIAL NAILING AND NAILS

Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake
Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. **Blimpie** WE DELIVER!
Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **SUBS & SALADS**
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Tuesday, November 17, 1992

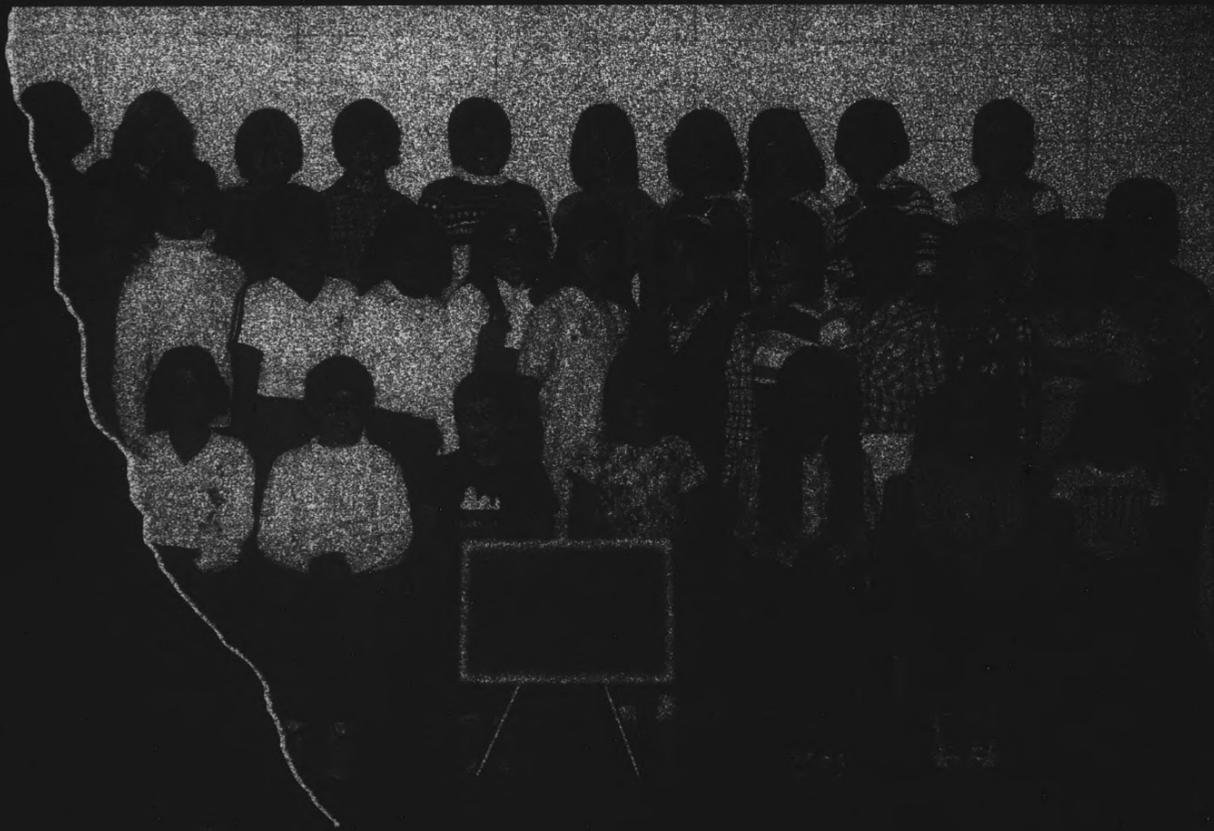
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Morning tension could center on a child's spending habits. You will impress those you deal with in business. Minor job details require your special attention.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Domestic concerns preoccupy you as the day begins. Be sure of your facts in talks with others. Evening hours are tailor-made for romance and fun activities.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Concentrating on the task at hand may be difficult today. Your thoughts may seem scattered now. A more relaxed mood prevails tonight. Enjoy having company over.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You must curb extravagant spending and a tendency to be moody. Evening hours find you sharing good times and heartfelt moments with a loving tie.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) *
Try to avoid a contest of wills with a family member early in the day. Shoppers may be prone to spend frivolously now. Your personality brings you business gains.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Try not to let your perfectionist tendencies get the best of you. Avoid nit-picking and take details in stride. Happiness comes through romance and going out for fun.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Money could be a touchy topic now between you and a friend. Indecision could be a problem this evening. Joy comes through home-based activities tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Downplay ego in dealings with higher-ups. You may not find exactly what you want when shopping today. Visits with friends could lead to welcome introductions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may meet with a challenge to your ethical views today. A carefree flippant manner works against you in business. Sincerity opens doors for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Undercurrents affect your relations with a friend today. It could be jealousy. You may receive some unwelcome advice now. Travel plans fall into place.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A business matter remains on hold. A friend strikes you as unduly superficial. Evening hours find you happily preoccupied.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may feel that the criticism you receive today is unmerited. Red tape seems to impede business progress. It is clear sailing regarding social life. Expect glorious times.
YOU BORN TODAY do well in fields where you can put your intellect to good use. You are drawn to large enterprises in business and are capable of being a good moneymaker. You have fits of generosity which alternate with periods of frugality. You are capable of saving for a long time and then spending extravagantly. You are dramatic, but sometimes are fixed in your views. Your best chance for success in life is to do your own thing. Birthdate of: Rock Hudson, actor; Lee Strasberg, dramatic coach; and Tom Seaver, baseball player.
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TOUCHING MILLIONS EVERY YEAR!

LUKE 4:18



Jesus Wants to Heal You.
Come Hear His Cure—This Thursday.

- Vision Quest -

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Thursdays at the Danforth Chapel • 11:00 am & 1:00 pm • 30Min.