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Anitra Powell is interviewed by David Mecey, a contract photographer for Playboy Magazine. Powell is an engineering major at ASU.

Playboy rep surprised by lovely ladies

Monthly shoots for ethnicity

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Playboy photographer David Mecey said he is "blown away" with what he has seen so far of the women at ASU.

"I've been to Chico and San Diego State (universities) and I thought I had some great-looking ladies from there," Mecey said. "The quality of the women that are coming in is making it so difficult to make a decision."

Mecey and the Playboy staff are at the Tempe Embassy Suites Hotel until late today to interview ASU women students interested in appearing in the magazine's "Women of the Party Colleges" issue. Mecey and the Playboy editorial staff will select four students to do a photo shoot in the Phoenix area within the next couple of weeks.

The pictorial will coincide with Playboy's ranking of the

TURN TO PLAYBOY, PAGE 7.

'Malcolm X' film premier ignites controversy, debate

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Today Spike Lee's film portrayal of Malcolm X premieres across the nation, sparking fresh debate about the controversial African-American leader's legacy and the role of popular movies in recording history.

Mark Miller, a senior finance major who is currently studying Malcolm X in a religious studies class, said he hopes director Lee is successful in accurately portraying Malcolm X's life because most Americans will not take the time to research the slain leader.

"I hope it's true because that's what most people will see," he said. "I think he was a great leader who had more strength and guts than any man I've ever known."

"People think he was such a hatemonger, but really he was inspirational to black men. He taught you to stand up and be proud of what you are."

Lee's interpretation of Alex Haley's biography will recount the provocative life of the Muslim leader from his turbulent early days to his assassination in 1965.

Born Malcolm Little in 1925, Malcolm X witnessed racism at an early age, when his father was killed by white supremacists in Omaha, Neb.

During a stint in jail, Malcolm X taught himself the work of Elijah Muhammad and later became a member of the Nation of Islam.

After being released from prison, Malcolm X became a minister of the Nation of Islam who espoused a black nationalist message and advocated a separate black nation.

Later in his life, after a pilgrimage to Mecca, Malcolm broke with the Nation of Islam. He wrote, "I totally reject Elijah Muhammad's racist philosophy, which he has labeled 'Islam' only to fool and misuse gullible people."

On Feb. 21, 1965, three months after the official Nation of Islam publication printed that Malcolm X "is worthy of death," the black nationalist was gunned down in New York City by three black Muslims who were linked to the group.

Mike Eckel, an ASU junior marketing major, said he thinks Lee's movie "will wake up black America," and he plans on seeing the movie to learn more about the black activist.

"I think Spike Lee made the movie to enlighten young black Americans and Americans as a whole about the real Malcolm X," he said, adding that he thinks the movie will dispel myths about Malcolm X and bring the man down to human terms.

"Spike Lee is playing with fire," he said. "Fire that is controlled can have very useful purposes, but uncontrolled fire can have devastating consequences."

Eckel said he did not know if the movie

would cause a violent reaction among moviegoers, but "anytime you deal with racism you are dealing with a very volatile issue."

Dan Harkins, president and owner of Harkins Theaters, said Warner Bros., the distributor of Malcolm X, urged theaters booking the movie to boost security.

Harkins said he did not hire extra security guards at the Fashion Square Cinema, but security was stepped up at Arcadia Cinemas, compliments of Warner Bros.

Harkins said Warner Bros. is paying for extra security at theaters to calm theater owners' fears of potential violence.

"Most theater owners in the Phoenix area are doing it as a safeguard," Harkins said, but added that there has never been an incident of violence at a Phoenix theater.

Harkins said he did not hire extra security

TURN TO MALCOLM X, PAGE 8.

ASASU tosses club's funding request, irks members

Group effort nets \$13,965, but Senate says no to \$735

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

After approving more than \$1,100 worth of club funding in two separate bills, the Associated Students of ASU Senate rejected a bill for \$735, angering club members who attended the meeting.

Senate Bill 29 was rejected unanimously by the Senate, and its author, College of Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina, abstained from the vote because of "poor communications" with the recipients of the bill's funding, she said.

The bill would have provided funds to pay for the registration fees of 21 American Humanics Club members to attend a management institute in St. Louis.

"I think this is mismanagement of funds," said Sara Lucas, American Humanics Club member. Lucas was chairman of a fund-raising effort that netted \$13,965 to pay for all but \$735 of the club's expenses for the trip. "The Senate didn't do their homework on the bills. They should have known what the next Senate bill would be and spread out the amounts."

"This makes no sense."

The ASU American Humanics Club trains members for leadership roles in such nonprofit agencies as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, United Way and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

During debate over the American Humanics Club bill, Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence told the Senate that previously passed funding bills, including two bills passed immediately before SB 29, had depleted the campus clubs and organizations account to \$200, leaving no room for the American Humanics Club funding request.

However, after the Senate meeting, appropriations committee chairman and College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas said the account actually contains more than \$8,000. He said the discrepancy can be attributed to a "reversion" set up in the ASASU funding and budget system. He said Lawrence was referring to money that had been "earmarked but not spent" by clubs funded by ASASU.

"It (the money) is in there now," Thomas said. "It hasn't been spent."

ASASU funds are distributed to clubs through a complex system on a monthly basis. Money is allocated to a club for the entire year and broken up into monthly amounts that ASASU pays directly to the club's debtors or providers of service.

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 9.



Associated Students of ASU senators react to Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence's comments concerning club funding.

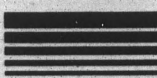
INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Local police are altering the way they interview children who are witnesses to crimes.

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Police



World/Nation

The U.S. prepares to mount an international search for Iranian-backed terrorists.

Page 3



Sports

Now that the fall golf season is over, the ASU women's golf team can look back on its success, while preparing for the future.

Page 15



Today's Weather: Partly cloudy and cooler. High 77. Low 54.

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TODAY

- **Adult Children of Alcoholic/Dysfunctional Families** • 12-step self-help support group meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Kaibab Room.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Organizing Women's History Month. 10:30 a.m. SS 103.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** • Colloquium: Americans in Laos and Laotians in America. 1:30 p.m. LL C50.
- **MUAB** • Film: "Naked Lunch." \$1. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** • Guest speaker: Dr. Michel Lartigue, of the Pointe at South Mountain Hilton. Topic: hotel industry. 1:30 p.m. AED 68/annex.
- **Amnesty International** • Meeting. 5 p.m. MU first-floor fireplace.
- **Eckankar Society** • Introductory talk — The Study of Dreams. Noon. MU Graham Room.
- **The English Honor Society — Sigma Tau Delta** • Weekly meeting/reading. All new members, please come. 5 p.m. Casey Moore's upstairs.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Everyone welcome for the fun. 3 p.m. MU Room 216.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 3:30 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.
- **College of Fine Arts** • "Lucy Lippard: Messages from the Past." This arts writer will discuss art by people of various ethnic backgrounds. Free to the public. 7:30 p.m. Neeb Hall.
- **Students of Objectivism** • Video showing: "Debate 1984: Which is the Moral System — Capitalism or Socialism?" 6 p.m. MU Cochise West.
- **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting and coach's social. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee** • ASU horn ensemble. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** • General meeting. (You needn't come if you attended the Nov. 4 meeting). 6 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** • Meeting. An ASU Law School admissions officer will speak. 3 p.m. MU Cochise Room.
- **Hispanic Business Students' Association** • General meeting. Nominations for officers. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m. BA 316.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Playhouse** • General meeting & acting exercise. 3:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.

WORLD WISE



Numerous products ranging from cosmetics to household cleaners are tested on animals, resulting in needless pain, suffering and death. Ease your conscience by looking for and purchasing products that are not tested on animals. Make it your New Year's resolution to support companies whose product labels say "cruelty-free."

Universities seek quality through interest housing

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

The state's three universities and the Arizona Board of Regents have developed a strategic plan for improving the quality of undergraduate education in the state by the year 2000.

One of ASU's approaches to improving the educational experience of the undergraduate is to break up the University into small components called "campus communities."

Deb Sells, assistant director of Residence Life, said there are two parts to the campus communities program. One is to make the campus into a series of neighborhoods that would include faculty. The other is the special residence life population program.

"Part of the specialized housing program is fulfilling (ASU President Lattie) Coor's objective to bring people with common interests together," Sells said.

"It gives them a leg up on socializing and makes the campus smaller. In some ways it personalizes the environment. It is easier to relate to students who have a common interest."

Residence Life began the specialized housing community in 1988 with the graduate community and has since added the wellness community, study-intensive community, the African-American culture hall and the commuter students community.

Ted Humphrey, dean of the University Honors College, heads the component of the program that links students with faculty members. The Honors College community was created in 1988 for high-ranking academic students.

"It is important to provide a small collegiate environment to help students," Humphrey said.

"For all intents and purposes, the three public universities are the same, but it is essential that we offer different opportunities for students who come to them," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said he feels that moving toward a campus broken up into smaller interest groups is desirable because it provides self-identification and a comfort zone for students at ASU.

Humphrey said Coor has seen how

"enriching their (students who participate in the Honors College) experience is in helping them attach to the University."

The success of the Honors College has prompted the University to introduce several other communities with an academic focus. This new approach will enhance the education of all students by offering small discussion groups and academic advisers for a wide variety of disciplines. When instituted, the program will divide students based upon their major and offer them an opportunity to increase their intellectual and personal development through active participation in seminars conducted by faculty members from their department.

Patterned after the successful Honors College campus community, the African-American culture hall was established this fall as a pilot program for the communities to come. As a result, the University has plans to develop Native American, Hispanic and Asian cultural halls.

In an effort to change the mix of the entering class and increase access to diverse groups, Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions, said the admissions process has stepped up its marketing and recruitment plan.

"About three years ago we (the admissions staff) looked at the mix of students and felt we needed to balance the freshman class," Clouse said.

"What we try to do is increase the quality of students to make our student body better prepared to do the work. We want to work with students who are really prepared."

In addition to increasing the diversity of the student population, the admissions office works closely with the Honors College to increase the number of student scholars.

"I think they are attracted to the University because of the attention we give them," Clouse said.

"What we attempt to do is make sense out of a lot of little pieces that need to fit together."

Humphrey said moving toward small interest groups will benefit the entire campus.

"Every time we open a door at the Honors College, we open a door for the whole University, and that's what counts."

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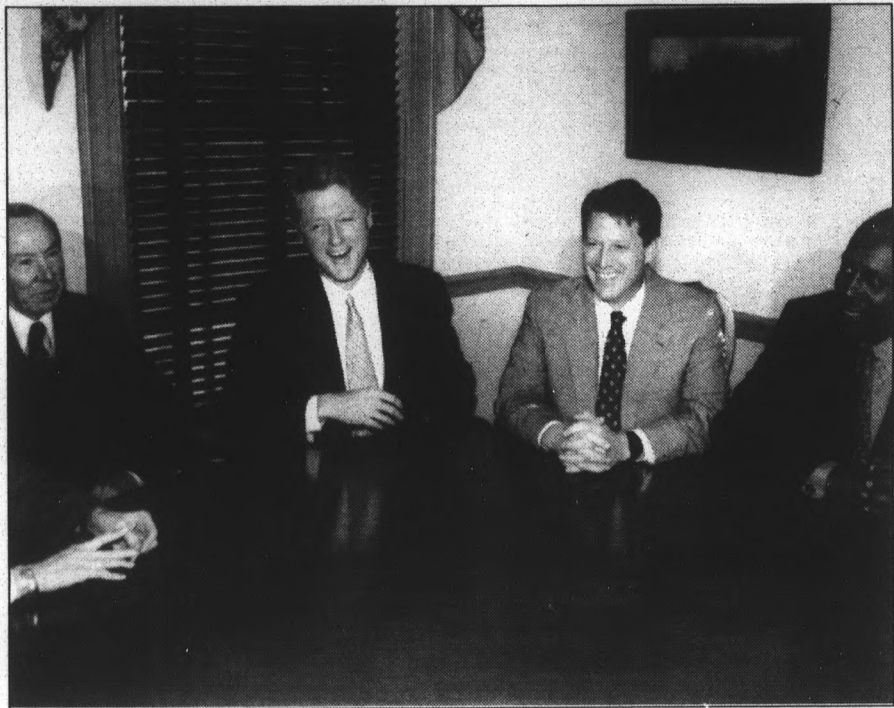
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*This includes a color system as shown

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Greg Gibson/Associated Press

Transition Director Warren Christopher, President-elect Clinton, Vice President-elect Al Gore, and Clinton's other Transition Director Vernon Jordan, from left, pose for a picture at the Arkansas Governor's Mansion in Little Rock Tuesday. The group is working on the Clinton transition to the presidency.

Clinton's transition shifts into high gear

President-elect to meet with Bush

Advisors hear AIDS strategies

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In time-honored tradition, George Bush and Bill Clinton will act as new-found friends Wednesday when the incoming president comes calling on the outgoing.

Rivals no more, the 41st president and the 42nd will talk one-on-one in the Oval Office, carrying out a ritual as old as the Republic, one surely feeling quiet pleasure, the other private pain.

"It struck me how hard it is for a defeated president to suddenly see cameras facing in the other direction," former vice president Walter Mondale said Tuesday. "Your formal transfer occurs on Jan. 20 but the psychological transfer occurs then."

President watchers attach much significance to the first meeting in the Oval Office, which is as much a symbol of power as it is a workplace. Often, the smoothness of the transition is determined there.

The official word out of the White House is that "there is no fixed agenda — whatever president-elect Clinton wants to talk about."

Before their first formal meeting, Dwight D. Eisenhower derided the incoming John F. Kennedy as a "young

TURN TO MEETING, PAGE 12.

BY RICHARD L. VERNACI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton pledged as a candidate that he would mount a battle against AIDS comparable to the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb.

But beyond saying he wants to increase research spending and end discrimination against AIDS victims, the only specific action the president-elect has said he will take is to appoint a sort of AIDS czar to oversee the federal government's efforts.

One of his top health advisers, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Department of Health, spent hours Tuesday listening to suggestions on what the new administration should do in its first 100 days about the AIDS epidemic.

Elders didn't disagree with what was said in testimony before the National Commission on AIDS, but she didn't endorse anything either.

Some of the advice given Tuesday was quite detailed — how much money should be spent, how jobs in the administration should be structured, who should have them and who should answer to whom.

The American Foundation for AIDS

TURN TO AIDS, PAGE 12.

U.S. launches full-scale terrorist hunt, offers \$2 million

BY RUTH SINAI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is mounting an international search, including "Wanted" ads and \$2 million rewards, for Iranian-backed suspects secretly indicted for kidnapping and murdering Americans, officials said Tuesday.

The Justice Department has obtained sealed indictments against at least four alleged terrorists identified by U.S. intelligence this year as responsible for killing American hostages in Lebanon and blowing up at least one airliner, said two U.S. officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the indictments, first reported Tuesday by CNN.

One of the sealed indictments is against the suspected killer of either the CIA's Beirut station chief, William Buckley, or Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, said another source familiar with the indictments, who also requested anonymity.

In addition to Buckley, who died in captivity in Lebanon in 1985, and Higgins, killed by his Shiite Muslim captors in 1988 or 1989, kidnapped American Peter Kilburn was killed in 1986. It was unclear whether his alleged killer was among those indicted.

The Associated Press reported previously that some of the Lebanese kidnapping group, including its leader, Imad Mughniyeh, took refuge in Iran in the last year.

"To bring these murderers to justice, the U.S. government offers rewards of up to \$2 million," said one of the ads being placed in U.S. and international newspapers in the coming days. It shows pictures of all three murdered Americans, and urges anyone with information to contact the FBI or the nearest U.S. embassy. The rewards are paid from tax money.

Rewards can reach up to \$4 million under an arrangement of matching funds from U.S. airlines for information that prevents terrorism against U.S. carriers or leads to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators of airline terrorism.

Also among the terrorists identified by the United States in the last year are those responsible for placing a bomb that exploded aboard a TWA plane over Greece in 1986, sucking four passengers to their death, said the second source.

The ads also seek information about that attack.

One stark ad shows a pair of baby shoes under a caption that says:

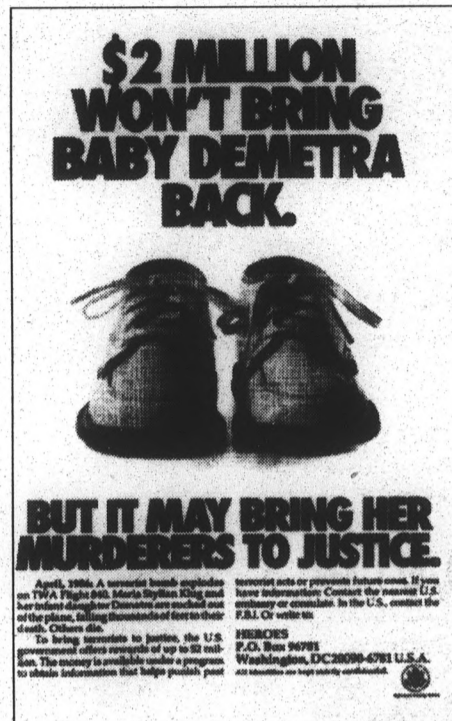
"\$2 million won't bring baby Demetra back. But it may bring her murderers to justice."

The infant and her mother were among the four killed in the TWA bombing.

In the last two years, the U.S. government has paid some \$2 million for information about terrorists and has hidden some of its informants to protect them from retribution, said a State Department official who asked not to be identified.

The reward program was instituted in 1984. Until now, its posters and ads have sought general information about terrorism.

The new ads are the first to seek



Associated Press photo

A poster that U.S. officials plan to use in a worldwide advertising campaign to capture several Iranian-backed terrorists allegedly responsible for kidnapping and killing American hostages offers rewards of up to \$4 million for information on the suspects. The advertisements will appear in the U.S. and around the world in newspapers and broadcast media.

information on specific cases, reflecting what U.S. officials believe are improved prospects for apprehending suspects. The enhanced opportunities are partly the result of stepped up cooperation with Russia, which has access to information about the Mideast guerrilla groups supported by the former Soviet Union.

"There's a better chance now that people will be willing to come forward with information," said Anthony Quanton, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security. "We also want to get across the message that we haven't forgotten," he said.

"I'm very pleased at the new life being breathed into the rewards program," said Robin Higgins, whose husband was kidnapped in February 1988 while serving as a U.N. peacekeeper in south Lebanon.

"I'm very hopeful the ads can bring fruitful results," she said in an interview.

The ads are being placed in international editions of U.S. newspapers, as well as in the Russian paper Pravda, the German paper Die Welt and the Arab-language Lebanese paper al-Hayat.

Radio Monte Carlo, an Arabic-language station broadcasting from France, has backed out of a \$50,000 contract with the U.S. government to air the ads, U.S. officials said. The State Department has requested the U.S. embassy in Paris to ask for the reason, said one official.

U.S. will have 'substantial' role in Yugoslavian blockade

BY ROBERT J. WIELAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Western European countries armed with new shoot-to-stop orders from the United Nations will set up a sea blockade of Yugoslavia to catch smugglers breaking a trade embargo, a source said Tuesday. U.S. ships and planes will help enforce it.

A senior U.S. official said Tuesday the United States plans to make a "substantial" commitment, but the Europeans are likely to provide most of the ships and aircraft.

The United States has two surveillance ships monitoring air traffic over Bosnia-Herzegovina, and could commit more from the 19-ship 6th Fleet task force in the Mediterranean.

The developments stem from the U.N. Security Council's vote Monday to use force to seal cracks in its 6-month-old ban on almost all international trade with Yugoslavia, now consisting only of Serbia and Montenegro.

The council imposed the embargo to punish Yugoslavia for fomenting war in Bosnia-Herzegovina but it has been widely broken by trucks, and ships on the Danube River and in the Adriatic Sea.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington that America is "evaluating the specific steps that we should take" and conferring with other governments. He said a NATO meeting will discuss the issue Wednesday.

U.S. officials said it will take about 10 days to work out

details.

An official in Brussels said the nine-nation Western European Union will announce in Rome on Friday that its warships in the Adriatic will impose the blockade.

The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization began consultations about participating in the blockade, said an alliance official, also demanding anonymity.

Each of the security groups has five frigates in the Adriatic but until Monday had been authorized only to monitor, not board, ships. Diplomats at the United Nations said that Western warships on the Adriatic could now intercept suspected smuggling ships, order them to stop for inspection, and, if necessary, fire a shot across the bow to warn them.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Guarding the 'X'

The movie has been hyped all summer and finally, big-budget epic "Malcolm X" will be released today.

On opening weekend for Spike Lee's much-anticipated film, you can expect sold-out shows, crowded theaters and long lines. But for this movie there is an added element in the theater lobbies — security guards.

Warner Bros. has made the offer to pay for security guards at theaters playing the movie, fearing negative publicity if violence erupts.

The basis for its offer springs from violence occurring in the past at theaters playing such titles as "Boyz N the Hood" and "Colors."

Last year at the Westwood theater in Los Angeles, an over-sold theater for "New Jack City" caused a riot outside the building that spilled over into the looting of a nearby mall.

The offer of added security by Warner Bros. is understandable preventative medicine given the history of films that have dealt with controversial racial issues. But that offer also speaks to the different climate under which black film makers and black films operate.

Movies made by members of other ethnic groups are not subject to the same leeriness as those made by blacks. Edward James Olmos explored the Mexican mafia in "American Me" without theater owners and distributors wringing their hands in worry. Even movies about racism not made by blacks, such as "Mississippi Burning," did not have such fears surrounding them.

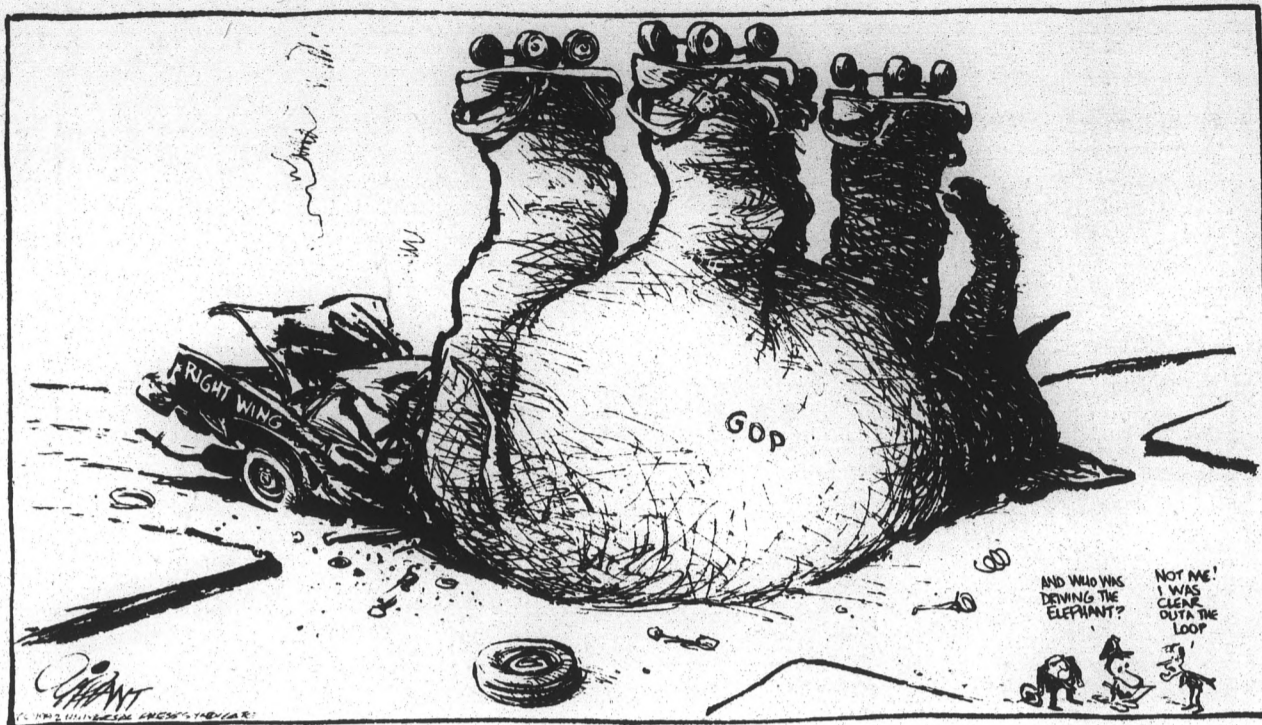
Look no further than the ad for the videotape of "Colors," which touted that now the movie could be watched in "the safety of your own home."

In recent memory, the only film released by a prominent white director that caused concern was Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ," which prompted the hiring of security to prevent religious groups from making good on threats to slash theater screens. However, no one predicted that the third installment of the Academy award-winning "Godfather" series would spark shootings in New York.

Placing a few hundred people in a dark, crowded theater is a risky prospect no matter what the ethnic makeup of the crowd or the subject matter handled in the flicking images on screen.

Fights have broken out in movie theaters showing "Platoon," "Lethal Weapon" and "Stephen King's Maximum Overdrive" that have had nothing to do with the movie and everything to do with human nature.

On a day that marks a new achievement in black film making, the sting of prejudice has tarnished the "X."



Coming to terms with defeat

Since my liberal colleagues in the column-writing business have taken the opportunity to crow about their victory — as is their right — I'd like to wallow a bit in defeat.

Few true conservatives can shed tears over the political demise of George Bush, yet losing the executive branch is nothing to sneeze at either. Reaganites may have looked on with dismay as Bush appointed one bland, lifeless official after another but will watch with something approaching horror if Mr. Clinton appoints liberal fire-eaters.

Seeing my candidate go down to resounding defeat is not pleasant — even though I predicted it and, if I may immodestly suggest, offered plenty of good advice about how to avoid it. People ask me how it feels to be in the minority now. I respond that I have always felt myself to be in the minority in Washington, D.C., and in journalism. I'm quite used to it. Still, I would be less than honest if I did not admit that I now understand, to a degree, what my liberal friends said they felt after the last three presidential elections — a bit marginalized, a bit out of step with the country.

I think both liberals and conservatives are too prone to attempt to speak for the country as a whole. We conservatives often argued that the folks "out there" were with us, even if the smart crowd inside the Beltway was not. Liberals had another view, that though they had lost five of the last seven presidential elections, it was only because the Republicans had stolen the races with "dirty tricks" and secret deals with foreign powers.

Neither was true. Most Americans have no firm political philosophy beyond what works. They hold moderate views about abortion — most say it should be legal but discouraged; they are skeptical about big-spending Democrats and wary of elitist Republicans.

Beyond disappointment at this defeat, other feelings stir the breast as well. Since the media and the Democrats have

been caterwauling for all these years about the terrible depredations Republican administrations were said to have wrought, let them now take full responsibility for every homeless person, every disparity in income between rich and poor, and every factory worker thrown out of work.

If there is bitterness, it is over the comprehensive and dishonest attack on the 1980s. Everyone, as the saying goes, is entitled to his own opinion but not to his own facts. Critics of the 1980s have consistently lied about what actually happened. Tax breaks for the wealthy? Hardly. While the rich (and everyone else) had their rates reduced, they actually paid a far larger percentage of total taxes than they had before Reagan came into office. Tax revenues ballooned during the 1980s, just as supply-side theory predicted.

There's no excuse for lying, but neither is there any excuse for letting lies go unchallenged. The root of George Bush's failure was found in the opening words of his administration: "a kinder, gentler nation." Thus did he implicitly accept the liberal critique of Reaganism as harsh and unkind.

Remember all the fist-pounding about the fate of women in the 1980s? Terrible setbacks all around, right? Wrong. According to treasury department figures, women's income as a percentage of men's earnings shot up during the 1980s after having been stagnant for many years. In 1981, women earned 59 cents to every dollar earned by men. By 1990, the percentage had jumped to 72. Women also started record numbers of new businesses during the bad old Reagan years.

Bill Clinton was swept into office because he was seen as an acceptable alternative to an unpopular incumbent. But his campaign rhetoric addressed a problem — "the failure of trickle-down economics" — that never existed. If trickle-down is intended as an insulting description of supply-side, it's inaccurate because supply-side was a great success. If it's intended as a description of Bush's program, then it refers to big-spending, big-taxing policies favored by Democrats.

Here's the secret fear: that while Democrats now control everything from NARAL to NASA, they will evade responsibility by claiming that the problems created by "Reagan/Bush" were too entrenched to fix — and get away with it.

MONA CHAREN

Creators
Syndicate



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All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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Letters to the editor

Melting pot boiling over irrational racism

Editor:
Early in my relationship with my girlfriend we agreed that she should date other people. One of these people turned out to be a black man. I was surprised to find out that he had told her not to date white men because it would lead to the extinction of the black race. We laughed about what he said and I was sure that somewhere under this man's seemingly pure motives were prejudicial undertones. In truth, I may have had the only prejudiced feelings. I assumed white people are the only ones that are afraid to mix breed the white and black race. These prejudiced feelings stem from when my ancestors enslaved the black race. I would never have done that, would I?

To all those who write articles on racism: Be careful that you induce thought and not anger, two things that do not go together. We are all racist. The most extreme blame our situations on the colors of others: America is in an economic slump because of Japan; the blacks are poor because of a white-based society; a black man took my job because of affirmative action. As a journalist or a writer you must be sure that what you say stimulates thought. A professor once told me that 90

percent of our actions are thoughtless, instinctive reactions to outside stimulus and that we must assert ourselves to our fullest in order to have free will. Racism is instinctive and when in a large enough group we are deindividualized and dangerous. I don't believe any one of those police officers would have beaten Mr. King without the others there. I don't believe that many of the looters would have looted alone. In short and simplistic language, two angry people are twice as angry.

Society is racist but it is not our fault. It is because we are the result of limited individual thought and a racist heritage. In order to change we need to induce thought, not anger. I wrote because I feel people like columnist Ashahed Triche and angry letter-writer Jeffrey Lowder are, for many people, digging a bigger gap between white and black. I try to read your articles with an open mind but I think others may use their 10 percent of thought time in another way. We are all racist. Let's make sure our children are not. I am nervous when I think about having black children of my own.

Andrew Burkhart
Senior, Justice Studies

and listen to them. Beneath their point of view are some dire realities.

Ashahed Triche, I have some thoughts for you if you are listening. Much of what you write is very inflammatory, as I am sure you intend it to be. I surmise that your articles do two things: (1) appeal to people who can relate to you (2) alienate people who do not understand. Is that what you want? Is it your purpose to make yourself a hero to those with your point of view and a demon to those whose only fault is that they do not understand? Reevaluate how you write. People don't need to feel condemned just because they read a column in the *State Press*.

Daniel C. Wood
Junior, Computer Information Systems

Gangsters in nice clothes

Editor:

Take this example:
A white kid and a black kid are walking down the sidewalk 100 yards apart. The lead kid is decked out in the stereotypical garb of a gangster: baggy Levi's sagging off the hips, T-shirt, hat askew, Raiders jacket, etc., (gangsters rarely use bandannas anymore). The second kid is dressed in a pair of jeans (that fit) and a nice, collared shirt. Now, two cops are cruising their beat looking for anything suspicious. Who do you think the police will single out as the trouble maker?

Your response, Mr. Lowder, should be the second kid since he is the black kid and the first one is the white kid. Don't be a hypocrite and talk about something you know very little to nothing about — namely gangsters.

I work with gangs in Los Angeles as well as in Phoenix. Focus your anger on me, Jeffrey Lowder. I have been working with police agencies, teacher organizations and gangs for five years. Seventy percent of the police officers do not belong in uniform without some significant cultural awareness training.

Whenever you want to meet some real OGs (original gangsters) in Phoenix, Los Angeles, Oakland, Dallas, etc., then let me know and we'll go see the other side of the coin.

Geoff Barrett
Sophomore, Political Science

Anger prevents action

Editor:

I'm writing this in what is perhaps a vain hope of being conciliatory. I do not seek to be conciliatory because a state of mushy peace is better than the hate that seems to pass between your pages. Rather, I believe that anger and hate tend to stand against constructive action.

Ashahed Triche wrote a column some time ago in which he pointed out that we all are captive to our own biases. I'll suggest, in addition to what he said, that even though we are all biased does not mean that on all issues we should throw in the towel and abandon discussion and critical thought. Acknowledgement of our own biases should lead us to a respect for how little we truly know. Moreover, as we realize that we are biased, we must work with others, realizing that our points of view are not any more valid than theirs. Together, we should work through the trash and develop a common point of view that, as much as possible, excludes biases. From this point of view, we can tackle our problems.

I have a little credo that is quote from Bertrand Russell. That is: "Certainty is inversely proportional to knowledge." There are real problems among people that demand attention. Ashahed Triche often brings attention to these problems. Dealing with them is going to take something few of us are prepared to accept: humility. We must abandon the idea that our point of view is right and listen to each other.

So, Jeffrey Lowder, one thing is clear from your letters: You are certain that you are right and you have cast judgment on many people as a result of your point of view. Despite all that you believe you know, we, the uninvolved, as we read your letters, see mostly point of view and lots of judgment, not much critical thought and moral consideration. You state: "I have no qualm about anyone of any race. Unless, of course, s/he deserves my disrespect." The news, Mr. Lowder, is that you are not God and it is not your place to decide who deserves disrespect. We are in this together, and, like it or not, those people you abhor are human beings. Do you really believe that their complaints are all totally thoughtless? They too have a point of view, but beneath it are some legitimate complaints. Try to abandon the idea that you know so much

Guarded advice about hiring Ross Perot

I'm always appreciative when a reader calls with a usable idea for a column. It makes my job easier.

This one came from a supporter of Ross Perot, who said: "I worked in his campaign. I think he is a great man and a great patriot and wish he had won."

"But just because he lost doesn't mean that this country should be deprived of his services. He has so much to offer."

"So what I think you ought to do is write a column saying that if Bill Clinton is smart, he'll ask Perot to join his administration."

"That would show that Clinton is serious about getting this country moving again, which is what Perot's candidacy was all about. And it would show that Clinton has respect for all the people who voted for Perot."

I told the Perot supporter that if he felt strongly about his idea he could put it on paper and send it to the department that prints the views of readers.

But he said: "I thought of that, but I'd rather see you write it because more people see your column than would see my letter. And it would be a chance to do yourself some good because a lot of Perot's supporters didn't care much for the way you poked fun at him. You could get them back on your side if you show him some respect."

Well, I have to admit that the thought that some Perot supporters were unhappy with me has caused me to toss and turn through sleepless nights. That is almost as troubling to me as the disapproval of Dan Quayle's admirers or Pat Buchanan's worshipful crowd. Like anyone else, I want to be loved, although the nature of my work sometimes makes that difficult.

So I thanked the Perot supporter for his suggestion and promised him that I would do exactly as he proposed. So here goes: my first bit of positive advice to Clinton.

Dear President-elect Clinton (or Dollar Bill, as we'll probably start calling you when you and a Democrat Congress begin figuring out ways to glom onto our money and toss it hither and yon):

As you probably noticed, about 20 percent of the voters went for Ross Perot. That's an impressive number, considering Perot didn't have much going for him except a few billion dollars to spend on the biggest political advertising campaign in the history of the world.

It has been suggested to me by one of Perot's supporters — and thousands more would surely second the idea — that you ask Perot to take a position in your administration.

That strikes me as being an excellent idea. First, it would bring you the gratitude and affection of the millions of Perot volunteers, who have become a formidable political army.

But more important, it would give you access to the wisdom and creative thinking of this unique man.

The question is, what post would be most suitable for him?

As we know, Perot is not much of an organization guy. He doesn't like long-winded meetings, dealing with bureaucrats and mulling over lengthy studies and ponderous documents.

He's an action kind of guy, kind of a freewheeling spirit. See a problem, grab it, give it a few shakes and solve it. He even said that as president, he wouldn't sit around the Oval Office. He would have been out there, doing something.

That would rule out most or all of your cabinet positions, which require dealing with bureaucrats, conceptualizing, implementing, facilitating and other distasteful behavior. I'm sure you can find all sorts of regular Democrats to handle those jobs, since Democrats really love to conceptualize, implement and facilitate. It turns them on.

So what about a job for Perot? I think I have it.

You should offer him the position of chief night watchman at the White House.

Listen, we live in a dangerous society. You never know who is going to sneak through the gate, flip the fence or drop down from the sky onto the White House lawn. It could be swarthy terrorists, deranged Buchananites or weird little paratroopers from UFOs.

But give Perot half a dozen sharp-toothed guard dogs and an industrial-sized flashlight, and you and your family will be safe in your beds. Any trespassers would quickly flee after they received a few nips on their bottoms. From the dogs, of course, not Perot, although you never know what he might do if he got mad, feisty fellow that he is.

And with him on duty, you wouldn't have to worry about any mischief-makers crashing your inauguration ball and holding up a phony photo of you wearing a full-length lace gown.

So that's something you might think about. But if the idea doesn't appeal to you, or Perot turns it down, one other proposal: Make him head of the FBI. He'd have so many files on so many people, the leap in the manila-folder industry would be enough to jump-start the economy.

I'll get back to you later about a job for Dan Quayle. You have a lot of lawn there. Could make a neat little pitch-and-putt golf course. So you'd need a head pro...

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



ASU police implore bicyclists to report crashes, obey laws

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

On the traffic-heavy streets that surround ASU, bicycle riders frequently have dangerous encounters, but the true number of accidents is unreported, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety.

"Many accidents go unreported in Tempe," said DPS Cpl. Richard Purvis. "A lot of times a person will be thrown from their bike and they will see that no significant damage has been done, so they will dust themselves off and ride away."

Tempe reported 259 accidents involving bicycles during 1991.

Mary O'Connor, the city's transportation planner, said that riding against traffic was the No. 1 reason for accidents.

The City of Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee, of which O'Connor is a member, reported last month that February, September and October had the highest number of accidents last year.

1992 figures are not yet available.

"So many people come to ASU from another part of the country, where bicycle laws are different, that when they come to Tempe they follow different riding rules," said Atis Kriger, Tempe's community development principle planner.

Purvis said riding on the left-hand side of the road, which is illegal, accounts for about 33 percent of all accidents.

"In 1990, 60 percent of bike accidents reported where riders were riding against the flow of traffic ended with the rider being seriously injured," he said. "And in 60 percent of these accidents, the bike rider is at fault."

The Tempe committee reported that 56 percent of all bicycle accidents occur at intersections and 45 percent happen between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.

"Everyone goes to school throughout the day," Purvis said, "but everyone wants to get home as fast as possible to be home for dinner."

To notify students that they are incorrectly riding a bike, Tempe and ASU police officers give tickets. Tempe tickets for bicycle violations are \$80 and ASU tickets are \$18.

The purpose of citing a rider is not to harass students but to get them into bicycle classes, said ASU DPS Sgt. Al Phillips.

"Citations are really the only way we can make people aware of bicycle classes," Phillips said.

People do not realize tickets are not used to punish but to inform people about how to ride bikes safely, he said.

Purvis said only about 50 percent of offenders decide to take classes and those who do not continue to break traffic



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU student Jeff Maxson is treated by Tempe firefighters on the morning of Feb. 21 after being hit by a car while riding his bike out of Lot 44. Maxson was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries.

laws.

Literature about how to ride bikes safely on and off campus can be acquired from the DPS.

Bob Neely, an ASU graduate, said he narrowly missed a collision with a car while riding his bike at Broadway Road and Hardy Drive. He did not report the accident because he was not hurt.

"I was following all the traffic rules," Neely said, "but motorists do not see us because they are looking in all different directions for different things — like other cars."



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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ELSIE	DELVE
DEEDS	TEED

ACROSS

- One of the Trumans
- Line through a curve
- La Scala song
- European capital
- Neat
- Mean
- Date
- Workers, e.g.
- Military bigwigs
- Convened
- "And the dish ran away with the —"
- Clan
- Bears or Bulls
- Gawk
- Blundered
- Dr. McCoy's nickname ("Star Trek")
- Campaign weapon
- Nuclear weapon
- Be aware
- Crew need
- Seaport on Strait of Dover
- Call to the phone
- Makes amends
- Press
- In

DOWN

- conclusion
- Advantage
- Nutty
- Buffalo's lake
- Dining room furniture
- Utter
- Bond and Smiley
- Hemingway
- Hit Broadway musical
- Epoch
- Sister of a sort
- Costar of Kirstie and Rhea
- Prohibit
- The Eternal City
- Ad of sorts
- Competent
- Casual tops
- Goblet feature
- Llama's land
- Hotel unit
- Lion's helper
- Curtsy
- Common cow name
- "Critique buy
- Pure Reason" author
- Wide-eyed
- Philosopher
- Descartes
- Presidential nickname
- One — time
- Alamos
- Bakery buy

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

11-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

H C Y U Z N Y F O U L C Z D
B Y L L Y T Z L C P K F C L Z
C O M D P X Y L C Z U F L P
D O J : N K L Z N Y B Z Y I Y
L C Y L T K L C H O D Z
C O M U P L C Z U F L P M P .

— Y M H O T M E Z L G F Y T O B M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIBERTY AND LIBERTIES IS AS WIDE AS THAT BETWEEN GOD AND GODS. — LUDWIG BORNE

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Find it in the State Press!

Playboy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Top 40 party schools in the nation. The magazine ranked ASU in the Top 10. In the first Top 40 issue in 1987, ASU was ranked at number 13.

Playboy also has a crew on the East Coast interviewing female college students wishing to appear in the April party school issue.

"I don't know how I am going to narrow (my selection) down because there has been that strong of a turnout," he said. "I can easily shoot 20 of the women right now."

Mecey said the nearly 100 ASU students he has interviewed since Monday have had a variety of different backgrounds. He has met women with modeling experience wishing to enhance their career as well as average students who believe posing in the magazine would be fun, he said.

"Many think (interviewing for the magazine) would be an adventure to try to see if they are chosen to be in Playboy," he said. "Many grew up with the magazine and secretly thought the women

in the magazine were really gorgeous or they have a secret desire to do it."

Anitra Powell, an ASU engineering and psychology major, was interviewed by Mecey Tuesday.

"I'm not really sure why I want to be in Playboy," she said. "I had a couple of friends that told me to go for it."

Powell is an engineering designer who in the past has worked for the McDonnell-Douglas company.

Women who interview for a chance to appear in Playboy must fill out a background application and have a Polaroid picture taken of them fully clothed. All the Polaroid test shots will be sent to Playboy's Chicago headquarters. The women interviewed will be kept on file for a possible chance of appearing in future issues.

Mecey said he is looking for attractive women who would photograph well in the style Playboy

has been using in the past. He also said he is seeking a variety of looks.

"I'm not just looking for the tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed young lady with very large breasts," he said. "We are trying to get a number of ethnic looks and other things."

Women chosen will receive "several hundred dollars" for appearing in the magazine, Mecey said. He would not specify the amount.

During interviews, Mecey asks candidates why they would like to be in Playboy and if they would be comfortable being photographed nude. Mecey said not all of the women must appear nude in the magazine.

"We ask them if they would be comfortable posing nude, and if not, to what extent would they go," Mecey said. "If they are comfortable doing it, that's great."

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Malcolm X

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

at Fashion Square because of the mall's in-house security but decided to take advantage of Warner Bros.' offer at Arcadia.

Harkins said he does not think "Malcolm X" will incite violence among moviegoers.

"There is more violence to be seen in a matinee of 'Little Mermaid' than an evening show of 'New Jack City,'" he said, describing the mayhem that often accompanies a theater filled with young children. "Come to a matinee of a Disney movie and you will see what I am saying."

"There are going to be 2,000 movie theaters across the country showing this movie," he said. "If there is to be an incident in three of those theaters which attracts media attention, the feeling that these types of movies cause violence would be incorrect."

Albert McHenry, a professor of electronic computer technology at ASU, said he does not think the movie will incite violence because "nothing about Malcolm X inspired gratuitous violence. He preached self-defense."

McHenry said he hopes many ASU students will see "Malcolm X" and come back with a better understanding of the black nationalist.

"He was a great man who made great change in his lifetime," he said. "Personally to me, he is an activist who tried to correct the wrongs of his time."

McHenry said although the "X" emblem is "somewhat" exploitative, he thinks the mass-marketing of "X" products could possibly have positive ramifications.

"Spike Lee put it on to sell his movie and it was adopted by the community," he said. "It can create gender unity among all people if given the right perspective."

Erica Wade, a broadcasting junior who was first introduced to the preachings of Malcolm X in grade school, said although the "X" emblem has been exploited, it has helped open many people's eyes.

"I think (the 'X' emblem) makes people aware," she said. "People want to go and find out what it means."

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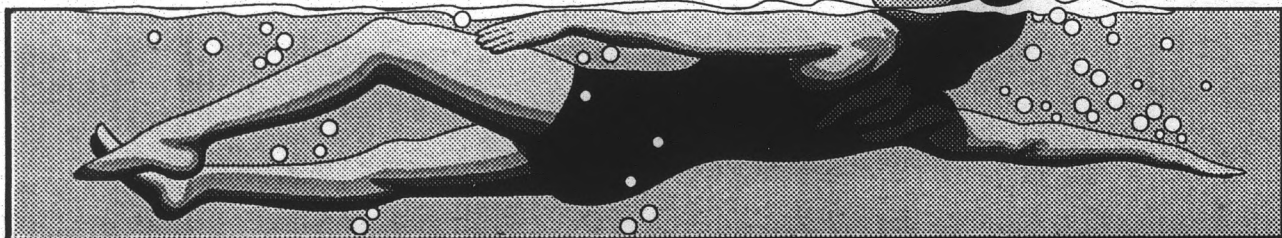
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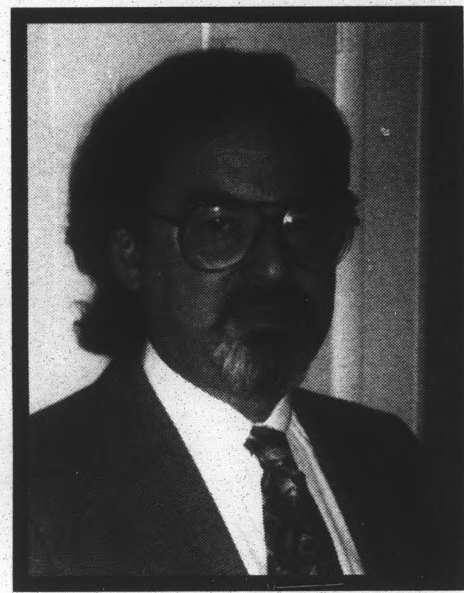
the Rise or Fall of Liberalism?

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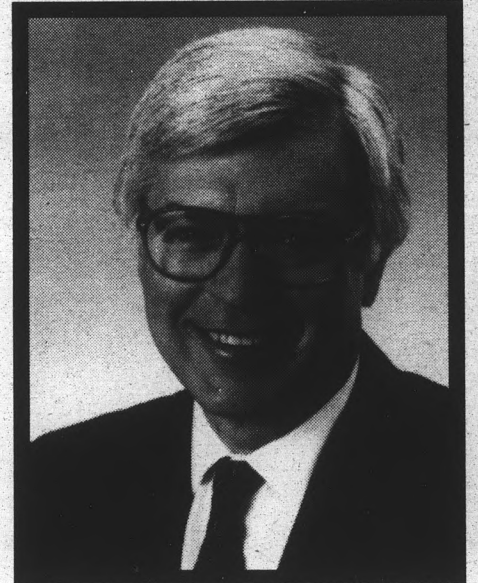
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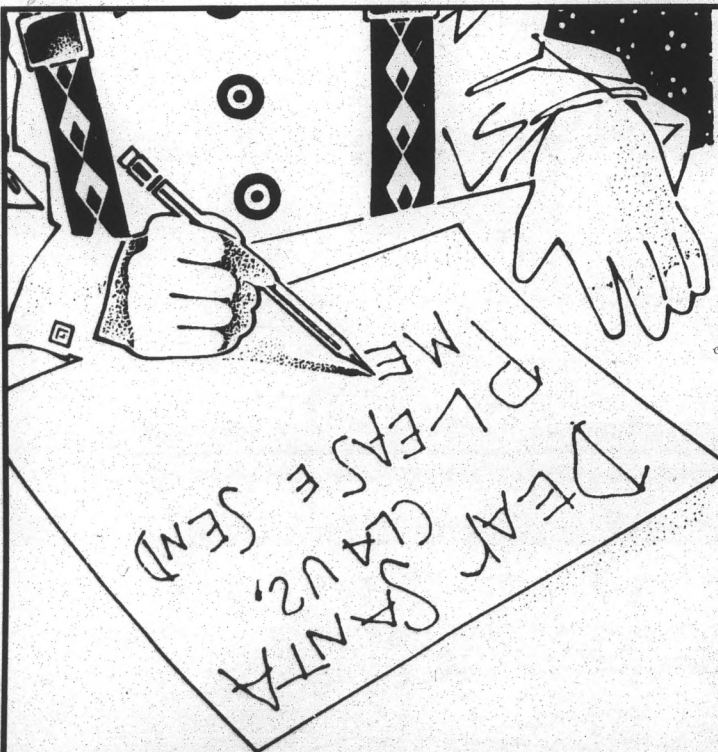


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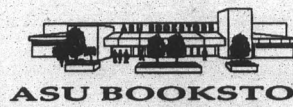
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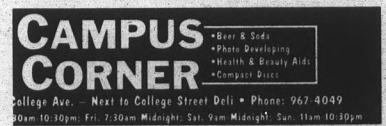
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ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Clubs are never actually in possession of the money, ASASU just pays their bills for them. If a club does not spend its monthly amount, the funds are "reverted" back to ASASU, but only on paper. The funds have actually never left ASASU's hands if the clubs did not spend them.

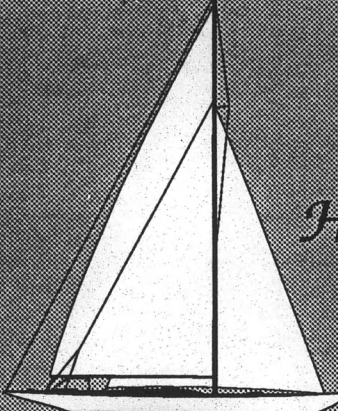
The Senate, apparently confused over how much money was available in the campus clubs and organizations account, approved only \$70 for the American Humanics Club. College of Law Sen. Laura Johnson, who amended the funding bill, said the amount was a show of "good faith" by the Senate.

The club's President Monica Quijada

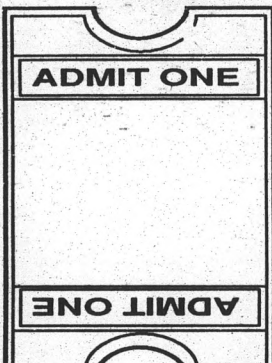
thanked the Senate for allocating the \$70, saying the club would accept whatever money it was offered, but said she did not know how the club would make up the \$665 difference.

College of Engineering Sen. Dave Amols voted against the funding request, but he said it had nothing to do with the amount of money he thought was in the account. Amols said if club members could raise nearly \$14,000, they shouldn't have any problems raising \$700 more.

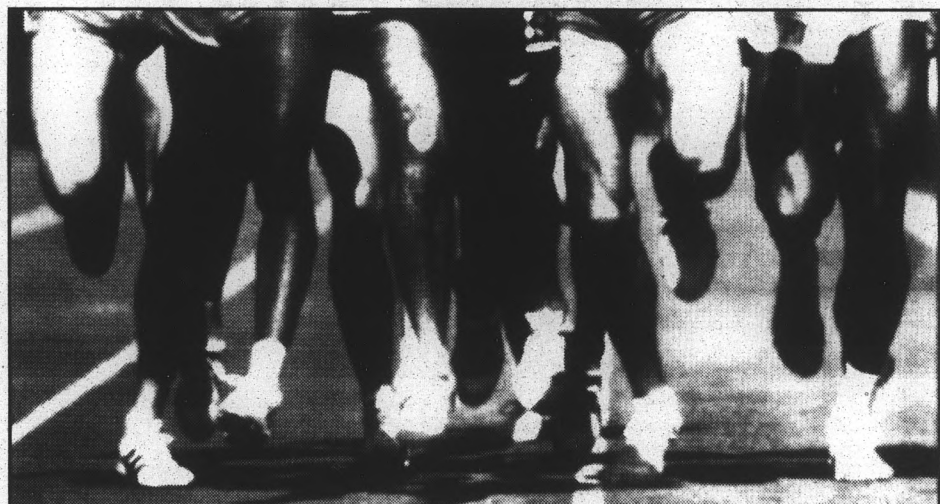
But Quijada told the Senate that the club had exhausted all of its outside revenue sources.



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Professor: Children must be interrogated differently

Interviewers must build rapport with young victims, witnesses

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

A vandal enters the restroom of a Tempe restaurant and pulls the sink out of the wall, causing several pipes to break. He shatters a toilet tank cover by throwing it on the floor.

After leaving the bathroom, he walks outside and kicks the encasement of the restaurant's sign until it falls over and breaks. He leaves the premises.

There is more than \$800 in damage, and the only witness is the restaurant owner's 5-year-old son. The young boy tells officers at the scene that he doesn't think he could identify the suspect if he saw him again.

During witness interviewing, what could police do to help the boy better remember the incident? And what are the techniques used in questioning children who are witnesses to — or victims of — much more serious crimes?

R. Edward Geiselman, a psychology professor at UCLA who has helped develop a manual for police titled *Memory Enhancing Techniques for Investigative Interviews*, said interviews of witnesses or victims — especially children — can't be conducted in the same fashion as those of suspects.

"The major problem in interviewing children is that they don't realize what they're being asked to do," Geiselman said. "They compare it to a classroom procedure, and they get

confused when it's different, like when they are asked the same question more than once.

"In general, law enforcement officials have little experience in interviewing people such as witnesses. They can interrogate suspects adequately, but there's a different technique used for others involved (in a crime)."

A few years ago, Geiselman developed a cognitive interviewing technique — in which witnesses are asked to recall every small detail of an event by using memory-jogging methods — for adults. He said only minor modifications were needed to come up with a program for children.

In his manual, Geiselman stressed the importance of making a child feel comfortable by initiating a rapport before beginning questioning.

He also recommends memory techniques such as recalling events in backward order, running through the alphabet to help children remember the first letter of a forgotten name, to ask children if the suspect's appearance reminded them of someone else, and to ask them what they felt at the time of the incident.

Sgt. Al Taylor, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said that developing a rapport with children is vital before the serious questions are asked. He added that in some cases, questioners first get on the floor and play games with the child.

"One of the biggest problems (questioners) have is helping the child overcome his or her fear," Taylor said. "It's especially true when you're talking about something like sexual abuse and the child is embarrassed to be descriptive

about the incident."

While Taylor said he did not know if Tempe police interviewers had seen Geiselman's manual, he did say they employ many of the techniques mentioned in it.

One effective technique is asking children, whether they are victims or witnesses, to tell what happened from the viewpoint of something else in the area at the time. Geiselman said this has worked especially well in child abuse cases.

Although children who have been abused are hesitant or unable to recall events from their perspective, police have found they open up when asked to describe the scene from the viewpoint of something else in the area, such as a chair or stuffed animal.

Taylor said Tempe police are extra cautious when dealing with sexual abuse victims.

"It depends on the type of case you are dealing with," Taylor said. "When you're dealing with sexual abuse, you have to be especially sensitive with a child, and we have people who are extensively trained just for that purpose."

A witness is interviewed by officers and district attorneys an average of 15 times before they actually give testimony in court, and Geiselman said children can be emotionally affected by the constant bombardment of questions.

"Giving interviews over and over again can, of course, be a very traumatic experience for a child," Geiselman said. "If the interviewing is not done properly, chances are a young child is going to recant the story simply because he or she is tired of telling it."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A thief removed a banner from the C-wing of the Business Administration Building. Loss is estimated at \$275.

- An ASU employee reported that someone attempted to burglarize her office in Wilson Hall. No property was reported missing.

- A vandal damaged a rugby goal post at the east practice fields. Damage is estimated at \$400.

- A thief removed a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 63.

Loss of the 1984 Oldsmobile is estimated at \$3,600.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 44-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge after he allegedly threw a 12-inch kitchen knife at his roommate in their apartment on the 700 block of South Hardy Drive.

Reports said the man's roommate was talking on the phone at the time and was able to duck out of the way of the knife. She said she was certain the knife would have stabbed

her had she not been able to avoid it.

The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked, and his roommate said she would aid in prosecution.

- A 28-year-old Tempe man filed an aggravated assault complaint after he was struck and stabbed by an unknown male near the intersection of Southern and Mill avenues.

Reports said that at about 6:30 a.m. Nov. 13, two black males approached him. While the first man spoke to the victim, the other went behind him, struck him in the back of the neck and stabbed him three times in the

upper back.

The man was able to run away from the suspects and when he saw the extent of the stab wounds, he ran home and drove himself to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

The suspects are both described as in their early 20s with stocky builds. The first man is about 5 feet tall and was wearing a denim jacket and blue jeans. The second man is about 6 feet tall and was wearing a dark nylon jacket, blue jeans and a dark baseball cap.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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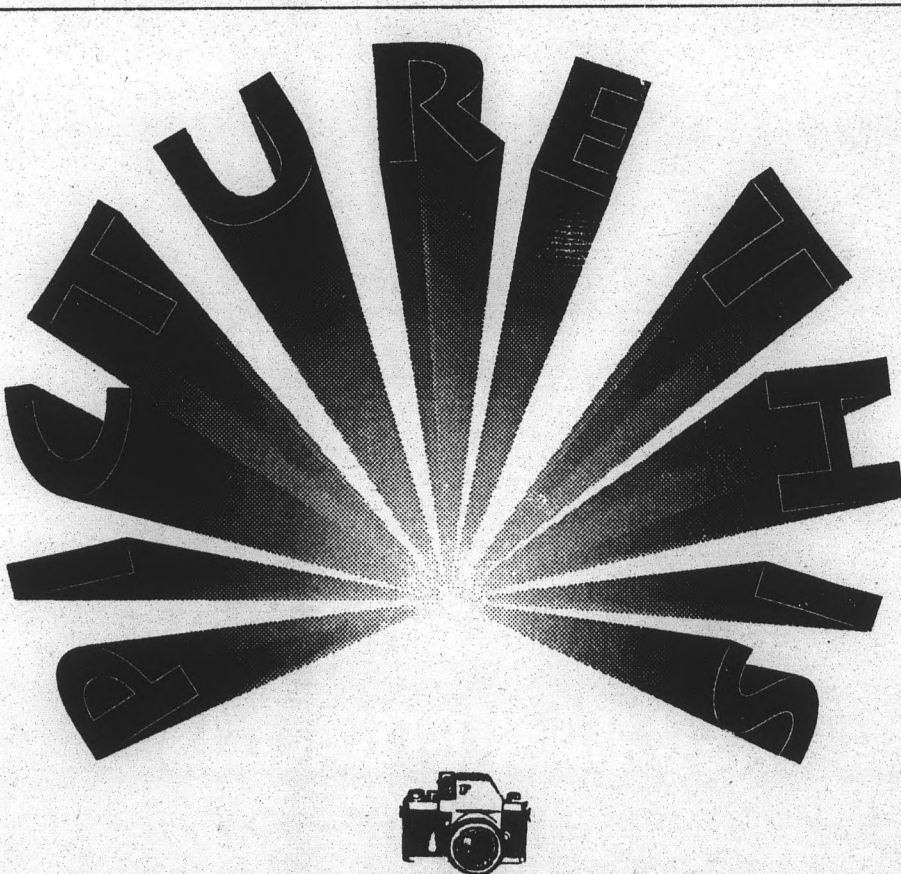
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"Children at Risk: Ritual Abuse in America"

November 2 • 12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm

In this documentary, a broad range of criminal activities carried on by some satanic groups is confirmed by on-camera interviews with a law enforcement officer. Virginia O'Connor, Director of Child Alert, Inc., will introduce the video and speak briefly.

"Can't You See Me?"

November 18 • 12:00 Noon - 1:00 pm

A married college student is raped by her professor when he offers her a ride home. This video provides an understanding of the emotional trauma the victim and her family experienced.

The Women's Student Center opened in the fall semester of 1990. The Center is located on the lower level of the Memorial Union adjacent to the Re-Entry Center.

Workshops to be held at the Women's Student Center • Lower Level Memorial Union • 965-9643

College graduates more likely to repay their student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who graduate from college are much more likely to repay their college loans than those who drop out, a study suggests.

Graduation lowers the probability of default by 10 percentage points, said one of the study's authors, Terry Seaks, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Graduation was enormously important," Seaks said. "Anything colleges and universities can do to increase their retention rates and graduation rates will position these students to have the resources to repay those loans."

The research, outlined in the latest issue of *Review of Economics and Statistics*, says the Education Department may be taking the wrong approach in penalizing individual colleges that have high default rates.

Colleges could help lower default rates by putting more energy into retaining students, counseling and tutoring them, the study said. They also could better provide students with information on deferments and programs that allow them to delay repayment.

President-elect Clinton proposes to replace the current student loan program with a trust fund guaranteeing loans regardless of income and allowing them to be repaid with payroll deductions or public service.

The study was based on the records of 1,834 students from two- and four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who borrowed from the Stafford Student Loan Program. It found 175 students had defaulted on their loans.

The Stafford program grew from loans of \$6.8 billion in 1980-81 to \$9.8 billion in 1990-91; defaults account for about 20 percent of the program's total cost.

Earlier this year, the Education Department said 558 institutions faced the loss of some or all of their aid program eligibility because they logged default rates above 55 percent or failed to lower default rates of 40 percent or more from the previous

year.

But the authors of the study, Seaks and Laura Greene Knapp, said their research "casts strong doubt on the efficiency and propriety" of that policy.

"No one would blame a hospital for a high mortality rate without conditioning the death rates on the complexity of its cases and the difficulty of its surgery," they wrote. "As one would expect a trauma center to have a higher death rate, a university that serves high-risk students is likely to have higher default rates."

Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek declined to comment on the study. "We find it's wisest to read a study and familiarize ourselves with it before we comment on it," she said.

Parental income, race and family situations are factors in defaults. Students who were from single-parent homes, who were minorities or who had lower incomes were more likely to default on a loan.

Black borrowers had a 10 percentage-point higher probability of default than white borrowers, the study said, but young black families also have only 18 percent of the wealth that young white families have.

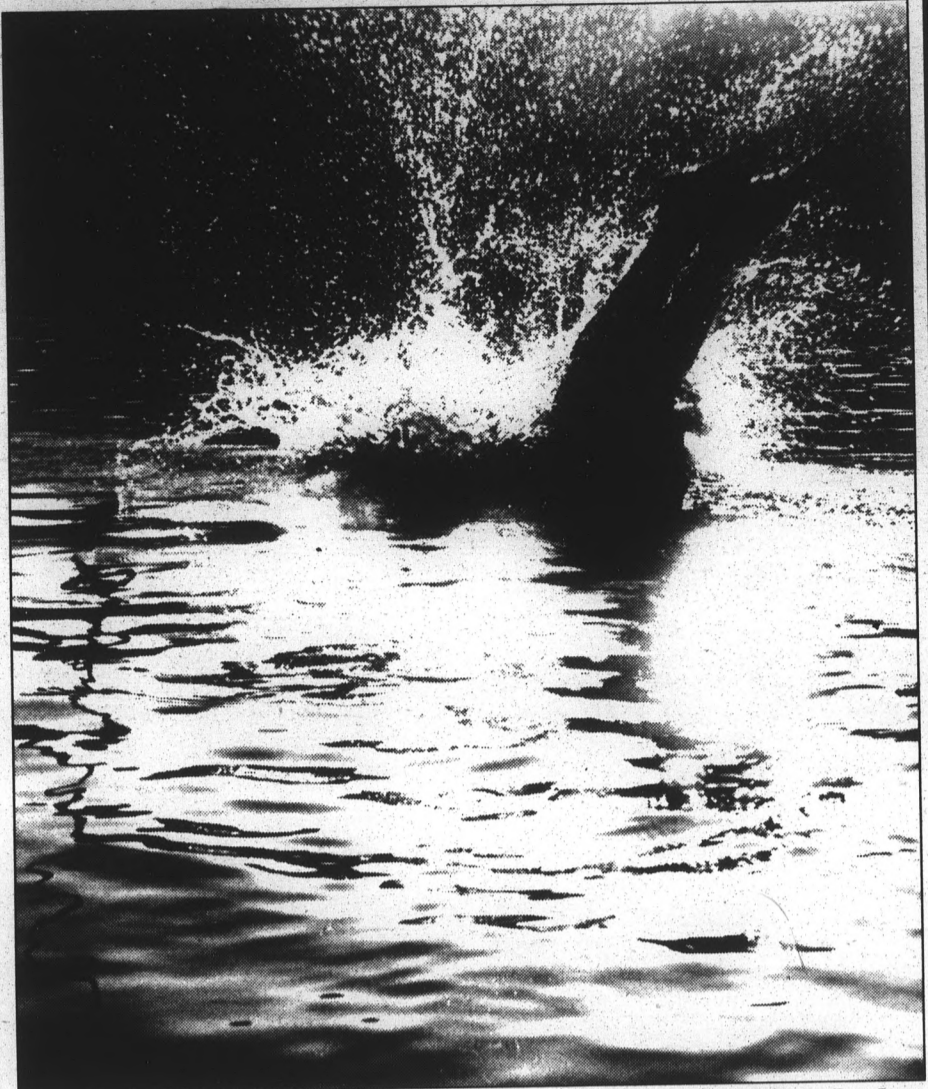
"This finding reflects differences in a variety of economic and social circumstances experienced by racial group members," the study said. "Other factors that are correlated along racial lines are at work."

The findings, Seak and Knapp said, "should serve as a warning against too quickly singling out colleges with a disproportionate number of students from low-income, black or single-parent families."

Factors such as gender, amount of loan, type of college and the length of time it took to complete a degree were insignificant, researchers said.

"Students, for the most part, are willing to repay their loans if they have the economic means to do so," said Knapp, assistant director for policy analysis at The College Board.

Afternoon splash

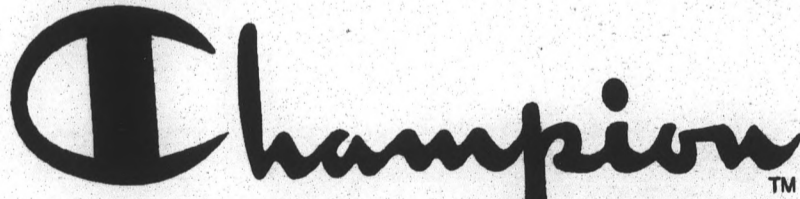


Sean Openshaw/State Press

Mike Crowley, a 21-year-old exercise science junior, practices his two-and-a-half tuck dive Tuesday afternoon at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



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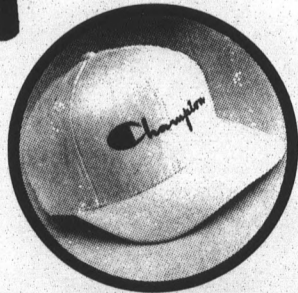


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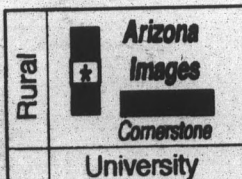
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Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

whippersnapper" — the 1960 version of Bush's reference to Clinton and Al Gore as "bozos."

But afterward they walked arm-in-arm into the Cabinet room and Eisenhower was described by a top aide as "overwhelmed by Sen. Kennedy, his understanding of the world problems, the depth of his questions, his grasp of the issues and the keenness of his mind."

Kennedy had a different view of their first meeting. His brother, Robert, said that Kennedy "went out of his way to make sure that Eisenhower wouldn't hurt the administration by going off at a tangent ... not that Eisenhower ever gave him any advice that was very helpful."

And their discussion wasn't all world problems. Eisenhower "taught him how to use the panic button that would bring a helicopter to the back lawn of the White House in a hurry," Kennedy aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell wrote later. Ike demonstrated "and Kennedy watched the fluttering helicopter coming down outside the windows within a few minutes."

The outgoing Jimmy Carter, whose own handoff from Gerald Ford was a transition model, had prepared meticulously for his first meeting with successor Ronald

Reagan.

But, said Mondale, "it all went over Reagan's head and Carter really was shaken by it."

Ron Ziegler, then 29, recalls arch-Republican Richard Nixon and arch-Democrat Lyndon Johnson deep in conversation about the Vietnam War and the social unrest and division convulsing the country in 1968.

During the whole transition, the Nixon press secretary said on Tuesday, "there always was a 'connect' between the two men, a mutual respect, sort of understanding."

In his memoirs, Nixon wrote that "on that day our political and personal differences melted away. As we stood together in the Oval office, he welcomed me into a club of very exclusive membership, and he made a promise to adhere to the cardinal rule of that membership: stand behind those who succeed you."

Nixon needed no introduction to the White House; after all, he'd been vice president for eight years. But there was a surprise. Walking to a series of briefings, they first stopped in Johnson's bedroom.

"I wanted you to know about this," Johnson told Nixon and showed him how to open a small safe concealed in the

wall.

George Bush needed no such tour. His first post-election meeting with Ronald Reagan, whom he'd served as vice president, was so uneventful that Marlin Fitzwater doesn't even recall it. "You didn't have the impression of great upheaval as you have now," said Fitzwater who served both men as press secretary.

There was no transition time for Harry S. Truman, who had been vice president only 82 days when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. He described the feeling "like the moon, the stars and all the planets had fallen on me."

Because of that, recalls aide Ken Hechler — now West Virginia's secretary of state — Truman was especially eager to make the 1952 transition to Eisenhower a good one. This, despite his seething anger toward Eisenhower because he thought the general had caved in to communist-hunter Joseph McCarthy.

After their chilly meeting in the Oval Office, Truman wrote: "When the general and his aides left, I was troubled. I had the feeling that, up to this meeting in the White House, Gen. Eisenhower had not grasped the immense job ahead of him."

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Research, for example, called for increasing spending on AIDS research to \$1.8 billion, a \$600 million increase over what the Bush administration has asked for.

Dr. Mathilde Krim, chairwoman of the foundation, called on Clinton to lift government bans on homosexuals in the military and on allowing people with the HIV virus into the country.

Clinton has already said he supports both of those proposals but hasn't said when he would do it or how.

She said Clinton should restructure the Office of AIDS Research in the National Institutes of Health, replace Dr. Anthony

Fauci, who now heads it, and keep Dr. David Kessler as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Sitting just a few feet away, Elders listened to Krim's laundry list. The Arkansas health director, who says openly that she wants to be secretary of Health and Human Services, would say nothing about what advice she's giving Clinton about AIDS or what he might do. Just this: "I think he's going to try to do everything he's said he's going to do."

But Elders indicated the new administration would base its AIDS decisions

on science, rather than politics or morality.

"We certainly can make condoms available and accessible," she said, though she did not elaborate on exactly what that might entail.

Distributing condoms was something the Reagan and Bush administrations did not do. Their education campaigns on AIDS were criticized time and again because they almost never even mentioned the word "condom."

"I think there is no question that some of our restraints have been detrimental long term for society," Elders testified Tuesday.

Despite the lack of specifics, some were

encouraged by what they've heard so far from Clinton and his people.

"I think you will see the tide turning even at the local level," said Daniel T. Bross, executive director of the AIDS Action Council who testified before the commission on Tuesday.

"It's early time, but I certainly am encouraged," said Dr. June Osborn, chairwoman of the National Commission on AIDS.

So far, all Clinton has done is talk, but Osborn said he's done that well, praising his use of the "bully pulpit" in a speech he gave on AIDS last month.

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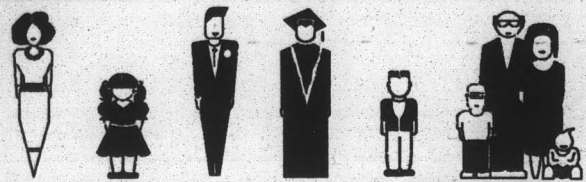
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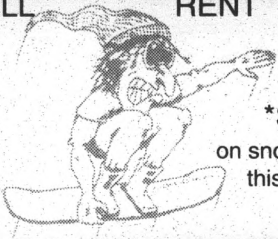


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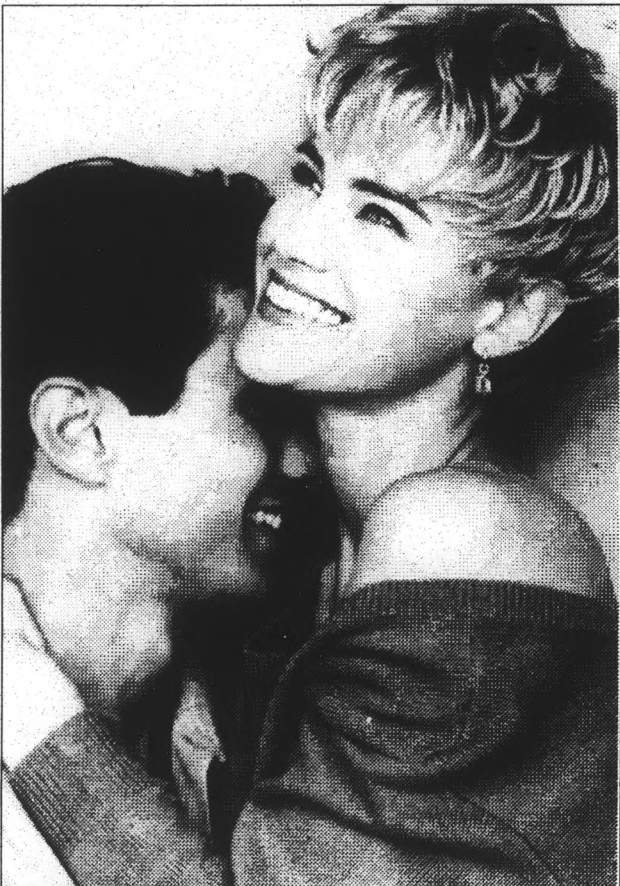
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Lights out



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Mihye Lee takes a seat to regain her nerves after driving her car into a light pole at the intersection of University Drive and Mill Avenue Tuesday. Witnesses said Lee's door flew open as she turned east off Mill Avenue and lost control reaching to close it. She was not injured.



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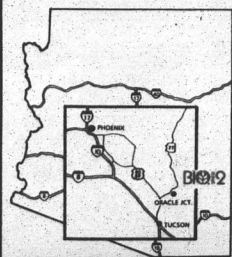
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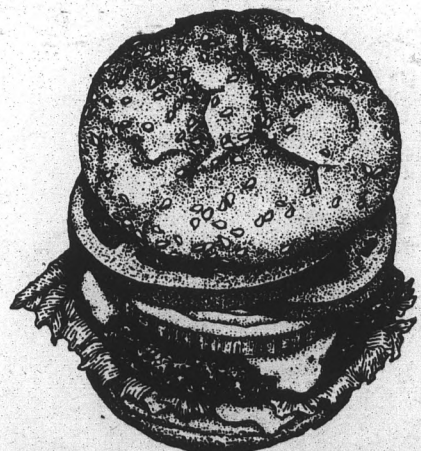
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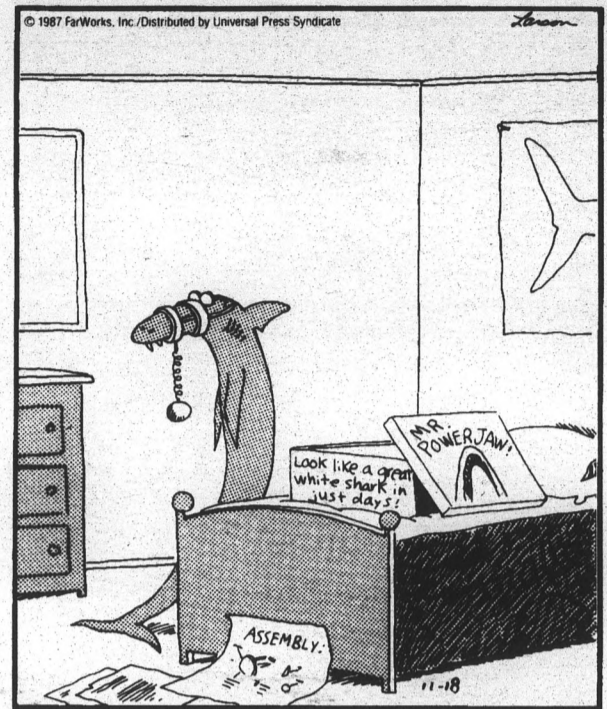
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PEOPLE

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Filipino broadcaster challenged American "shock jock" Howard Stern Tuesday to a duel over alleged anti-Filipino remarks Stern made in September.

Rene Santa Cruz made the challenge over radio station DZXL. His employer, Radio Mindanao Network, agreed to pay his expenses to the duel site.

The Filipino-American Citizens group is suing Stern for \$65 million in a New York court, claiming Stern insulted "the entire Filipino race" with his alleged remarks.

"I think they eat their young over there" Stern allegedly said, according to court documents. "The Philippines is a country where fathers sell their daughters for sex."

Santa Cruz said he would face Stern "any time, any place," in any type of duel.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne and Tom Arnold got breakfast in bed Tuesday, served by a pajama-clad television reporter who joined the couple beneath satin sheets.

As "KTLA Morning News" cameras rolled, reporter Sam Rubin interviewed Roseanne, who wore a leopard-print robe, and Tom, who wore a red tank top exposing multiple tattoos.

As they sipped mineral water, Rubin asked Roseanne to describe her typical morning: "I get up about 8:30 and leave at 9. He takes three hours to get ready, I take 20 minutes."

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper agreed Tuesday to pay Arnold Schwarzenegger libel damages for a front-page article titled "Arnold Gay Snaps Shocker." The *Sunday Mirror* told the High Court it accepted there was no truth in its June 17, 1990 allegations.

Martin Cruddace, the newspaper's lawyer, said his clients "deeply regret the damage and distress their article and the publication of the photographs has caused to Mr. Schwarzenegger and welcome this opportunity sincerely to apologize to him."

The two photos published by the *Sunday Mirror* were taken in a gym shower room in 1973 for Schwarzenegger's book *Pumping Iron*, but weren't included in the book, Schwarzenegger's lawyer, Nicholas Armstrong said.

The newspaper agreed to pay Schwarzenegger damages and legal costs. The amount was not made public.

Weird Wire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Residents of a Round Rock suburb have launched a second series of complaints about topless women being permitted on a golf course owned by the city during tournaments sponsored by Austin nightclubs.

Bill Robertson, president of the Oak Bluff Neighborhood Council, said Monday that his first official complaint about topless women on the Forest Creek Golf Course was soon after the course opened in 1990.

"I called the city and complained about it and they said it wouldn't happen again, and yet it did," Robertson said. "The city, allowing topless participation on a golf course next to our neighborhood, doesn't depict itself as responsible government."

Oak Bluff Estates residents are fighting annexation into the city.

Oak Bluff resident Arvella Goodrum said she was driving along Forest Creek Drive on Sept. 28 when she noticed two women as she passed the eighth tee.

"I was shocked," she said. "I turned around and went back to see if I really saw what I saw. The girls were topless, but they had skimpy little bottoms on."

The subject was raised last week at a public hearing on the proposed annexation.

"It was a shock to me," Council member Jimmy Joseph said. "We're going to try to keep it from happening again."

Council member Earl Palmer said an ordinance he has proposed to regulate sexually oriented business should end the practice.

The managers of Sugar's Uptown Cabaret, and The Red Rose and Yellow Rose, said they have held several tournaments at Round Rock. Topless dancers employed at the clubs work for tips driving golf carts and serving food and drinks.

Howard Lenett, manager of Sugar's, said about 30 dancers attend the events and are discouraged from disrobing.

"We tell them to wear golf attire, shorts and T-shirts, or polo shirts," he said. Lenett said the club is "re-evaluating" the tournaments because of "concerns about our public image."

The Sept. 28 tournament at Forest Creek was organized by the Red Rose and 164 golfers paid \$100 each to

participate, said Hank Fromme, manager of the Red Rose and the Yellow Rose.

"We ask the girls to use discretion, but because of where they work, it's not unusual for the girls to take their tops off," he said. "I talked to the pro out there, J.L. Lewis. He understood that these kinds of things could happen."

Lewis said he was unaware of women being topless.

"If that happened, it's news to me," he told the *Austin American-Statesman* on Monday.

A spokesman for GolfCorp Inc. of Dallas, which manages Forest Creek, said the company isn't obligated to inform the city of Round Rock about its tournaments.

"If the city doesn't want us to do it, we are going to re-evaluate the situation," said Andy Gaudet, GolfCorp vice president of business development.

In addition to closing the course for the tournaments, he said, "We had marshals posted at every hole visible from the street to make sure the women did not disrobe near the street."

Gaudet said he would apologize to Goodrum for not keeping the topless women out of sight.

City Council member Charlie Culpepper said Monday that he has asked GolfCorp to stop holding such tournaments. He said he called executives in after complaints about topless women.

Round Rock Mayor Mike Robinson said he hasn't checked with Lewis or GolfCorp officials about the situation.

"I don't have the time to check hearsay," Robinson said Monday.

He said no complaints have been filed with police about the tournaments.

"Our position is it is certainly not appropriate and, if it's illegal and they get caught, then the city would take the appropriate legal action," he said.

Round Rock police Chief Wes Wolff said that going topless on the city's golf course could lead to charges of disorderly conduct, a Class C misdemeanor.

Round Rock is located about 15 miles north of Austin.



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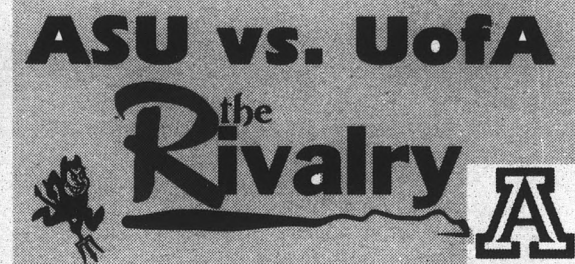
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These cats do indeed have 9 lives



The ASU defense will need to curb the yardage of Wildcat tailback Charles Levy (#4) in Saturday's season ending game in Tucson. Levy is pictured here being chased by ASU in last years streak ending victory for ASU.

No. 16 Wildcats have secret catnip



BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

These cats do indeed have nine lives. Well, at least 6-3-1 lives. That's the record this UofA football team sports going into the game of all games — the ASU-UofA battle Saturday in Tucson.

The two will meet at 7 p.m. in Arizona Stadium. The game will be broadcast live on Channel 3.

The Wildcats, who prance around with with a 4-2-1 record in the Pac-10, are surely one of the more sneaky teams in this weird and wacky 1992 season.

Among the shockers in the Wildcats' climb to bowl contention was an 8-7 loss at the hands of then-No. 1 Miami and road victories over Stanford and Cal. But the crowning feat of this No. 16 Arizona team was a 16-3 stuffing of Washington at home two weeks ago.

But the Wildcats most likely lost all Rose Bowl hopes with a loss to USC last week. Still, the BIG GAME has yet to be played.

"We know that this is going to be a very hard fought game between two teams that both want to win," UofA coach Dick Tomey said.

If there is any secret catnip that has pushed this team along, it would be its defense. With a blockade wall for a defensive front, the Wildcats hold a 26-8 edge in touchdowns.

They also have a 211-91 scoring advantage against all competitors.

"They have simplified (their defense)," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said. "They have been fairly simple offensively over the years, but they have done the same thing defensively and consequently, that has really added to their efficiency."

"I think it started last year," Tomey said, referring to his defensive buildup. "We have a lot of the same players, but they all got hurt and so we kind of played a defense that was weak in trying to stop people. We made a decision in the off-season that we were going to really simplify what we are doing."

With balanced and consistent defense, it has allowed UofA's offense some breathing room. It is always easier to get things rolling when the squad isn't backed up deep in its own territory. And the extra space has paid off.

This freedom has given Wildcat quarterback George

TURN TO CATS, PAGE 17.

Pac-10: Huskies won't need to forfeit

SEATTLE (AP) — It's official. The Washington Huskies won't have to forfeit any of the games in which suspended quarterback Billy Joe Hobert played, the Pacific-10 Conference ruled Tuesday.

In a conference call, Pac-10 school presidents and chancellors decided to go along with the recommendation of the league's Conference Council, said Jim Daves, the Huskies' sports information director.

Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges refused to talk to the media about the Hobert decision.

But she said in a statement, "We are pleased with the outcome of the review by the Pac-10 presidents and chancellors. We will continue to cooperate fully as the matter is reviewed by the Pac-10 compliance committee."

"Because of the continuing nature

of this case, we will make no further comment at this time, she said."

The case is still subject to formal review by the Conference Compliance and Enforcement Committee and the Conference Council.

Daves said coach Don James would not comment about the decision.

The council voted unanimously Sunday to let Washington's 9-1 record stand, despite allegations that Hobert accepted \$50,000 in loans in violation of NCAA rules.

The decision allows fifth-ranked Washington to play in the Rose Bowl against Big Ten champion Michigan.

The council referred the case to its Compliance and Enforcement Committee, which will continue an investigation. It is not likely the committee will make a recommendation on the matter until at least June, at which time it could still

suggest forfeiting games in which Hobert played.

Conference commissioner Tom Hansen said forfeiture could be applied retroactively after the 1992 season. It was not clear if any action taken after the conclusion of the season would affect the Rose Bowl outcome.

"It still will be investigated and any of the normal penalties which our system incorporates could be applied," Hansen said after the council made its recommendation.

Hedges last week ruled Hobert ineligible because of \$50,000 in loans he received last spring from the father-in-law of a friend.

Hedges determined the loans violated NCAA rules. The loans apparently required little collateral and repayment and was apparently based on Hobert's potential future earnings in professional football.

Sun Devil wrestler has been 'baptized by fire'



ASU wrestler Marco Sanchez is one of four Sun Devils who is a returning All-American. He said his goal is to win the NCAA title.

Sanchez extremely motivated, says ASU coach

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Forgive Marco Sanchez if he seems preoccupied. The Sun Devil wrestler has a lot on his mind.

In addition to preparing for Saturday's season-opening match at Clarion University in Pennsylvania, Sanchez has another concern — he and his fiancée Margie are expecting a baby any day.

And though Sanchez takes a "baby beeper" with him to practice every day, his concentration on the mat has not been affected, according to ASU coach Lee Roy Smith.

"He's extremely motivated," Smith said. "I have to be more concerned about trying to slow him down, to keep him in the gates before the race starts."

Sanchez, a 134-pound senior, is one of four returning All-Americans for this year's Sun Devils. He has compiled a career mark of 67-31-2, finishing third in the nation and second in the Pac-10 last season.

Sanchez has no doubts regarding his hopes for this season.

"I want to win the (national) title," Sanchez said. "I've got to claim it starting this week."

Sanchez' quest will not be an easy one. Among those standing in his way is Oklahoma State's Alan Fried, an opponent Sanchez has never beaten.

"(Fried) is the big competition," Sanchez said. "For me to beat him in the NCAA finals would be the ultimate, if I get the chance."

Discipline is a trademark for Sanchez, who is regarded as one of the Sun Devils' hardest trainers.

"He just loves to train — he gets a real high off of it," Smith said. "He's as strong as he looks, and he looks strong. He's powerful."

Sanchez has faced his share of adversity. After going 50-0 his senior year along with state and national titles, Sanchez came to ASU, where he was promptly humbled.

TURN TO SANCHEZ, PAGE 17.

Successful fall season over for Sun Devil women's golf

With three 2nd place finishes and 1 first, the team will take breather

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

After capturing its first fall tournament win last Sunday, the ASU women's golf team is ready to shut down its engines. The Sun Devils will take a mid-season hiatus and won't resume competition until next February.

Meanwhile, Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said her team is well-deserving of a reprieve following a successful fall campaign.

"I think they deserve a break," Vollstedt said. "They've got finals to think about also, so they'll be getting ready for those."

Senior Ulrika von Heijne said she has already planned a welcome respite away from the links.

"I'm planning on taking a break," von Heijne said. "I'm so used to where I grew up (Sweden) not playing in the winter time. That's what I've been doing every year."

Freshman Emilee Klein said she will also cut down her practice time, but won't lay down her clubs completely over the holidays.

"I probably won't play a whole lot for a month," Klein said. "Once Christmas break comes around, I'll go home and start playing hard again."

Meanwhile, Vollstedt said she is pleased with the team's performance this fall. The Sun Devils played in four events, finishing second in the first three competitions before taking top honors at their last. It was last weekend's *Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Tournament* in Hilton Head, S.C.

"We're a really good team and the girls know that," Vollstedt said, describing the win in Hilton Head. "They knew they needed to go out and win a tournament so everybody else

would know that they were (a good team)."

The win could give the team momentum going into next spring. Vollstedt said she won't lose any players next semester, either.

The play of Klein and Linda Ericsson has also been encouraging, according to Vollstedt. Both were the Sun Devils' top finishes at the Dunes (Klein second and Ericsson fourth). The team's future should appear bright as both young players mature in the program.

Junior Tracy Cone and sophomore Wendy Ward will also be counted on next spring. Both have impressed Vollstedt with their consistent play.

"Wendy and Tracy have really played solidly," Vollstedt said. "They played in all four tournaments. They played good solid golf and both of them were able to post some low numbers when we needed it."

Vollstedt said she was most impressed with the improvement in von Heijne. The senior from Kalmar, Sweden, twice assumed the role for injured teammate Tricia Konz in tourney play this semester.

"Ulrika has stepped in and filled in very strongly," Vollstedt said. "She finished in the top 10 (at Hilton Head), which is terrific. She was able to put together a really good tournament when we needed it. Of all the players, I'm most impressed with her performance." Meanwhile, Konz' status for next semester is in limbo. The senior has battled ongoing ankle problems in the past year — causing her to miss several tournaments. She was unable to play last weekend and said she was considering having surgery to repair ligaments in her ankle.

Vollstedt said her time over the team's break will be spent "catching up on paperwork" and reviewing the fall campaign. The coach said she expects to receive a letter of intent from a golf recruit within the next few days. Because of NCAA rules, she could not reveal the recruit's name.



State Press photo

ASU golfer Wendy Ward has played a key role in the ASU women's golf fall campaign. The Sun Devils racked up three second place finishes while also nailing down one first-place. The team will rest up until the spring season begins in February.

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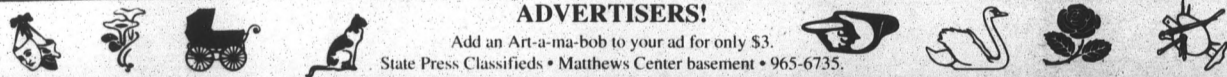
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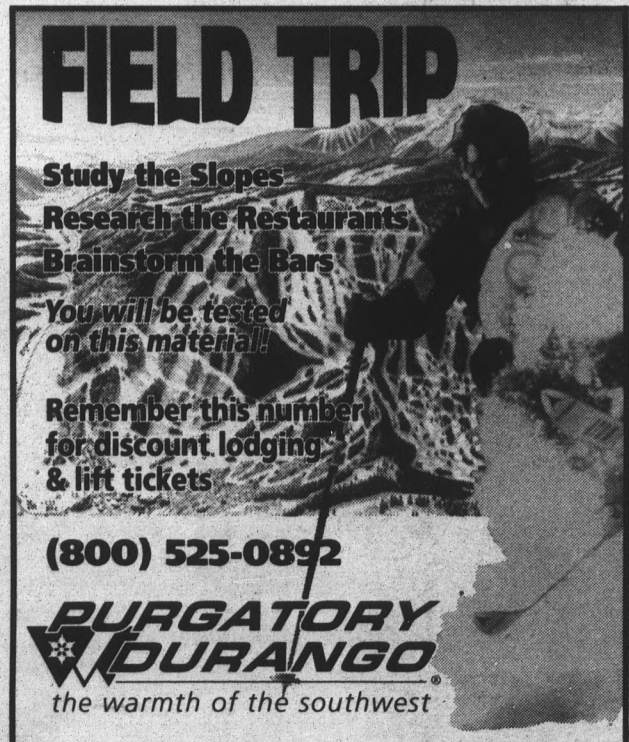
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Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Malauulu a primed array of targets. Last week at USC, Malauulu completed 13 passes for 217 yards, including a 41-yard touchdown bullet to Cary Taylor.

While the passing has gotten better, the rushing game of the Wildcats has picked up momentum as well. Sophomore Chuck Levy, junior Billy Johnson and starting tailback Ontiwaun Carter all have had varied degrees of success.

Carter tops the charts with 705 yards for the season, while Johnson and Levy have added 452 and 404, respectively.

"People talk about (UofA's offense) in somewhat a negative sense," Snyder said. "That's a very good offense."

"I think they play excellent offensive football. They block. They are physical. They don't turnover the ball. I think their offense does what it's designed to do. Therefore, it's a good one and it contributes to their winning," he said.

Sanchez

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"The first years here were really dismal for me, coming off a stellar career at the high school level and coming here and not doing so well," Sanchez said. Though qualifying for the NCAA tournament, he went 17-19-2 his freshman season and redshirted the next year.

"I've been baptized by fire, basically," Sanchez said. "I've been through the trenches. That frustration I felt as a freshman here, that made me angry inside. That really motivated me."

Because of ASU's youth this season —

Tomey says while there has been some minor tinkering with his team, the basic strategy is simplicity.

"I think the secret to any success we may have had is with our players, not with our schemes," he said. "Because I think we have got some excellent players."

But this is the most talked about game in both ASU's and UofA's schedule. How will the pressure affect Tomey's team?

"I've looked at ASU (tape) a lot, more than I usually do by this time of a game week," he said. "I'm impressed with their team. They play really hard on defense. The thing that makes me like a team is how consistently they play hard. ASU plays hard, or harder, on a consistent basis as any team we've played."

"We'll have to do the right things. Keep ourselves out of passing situations, and avoid mistakes."

there are seven freshmen among this year's team — Sanchez realizes he and the other seniors may be looked to for leadership.

"Pressure isn't alien to any of (the seniors)," Sanchez said. "We're ready to take charge. We've been there."

Currently pursuing a degree in sociology, Sanchez said he may move on to the Army after leaving ASU, where he could help coach and keep training strenuously. He also said he hopes to compete internationally after this season.

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1988 KATANA 600. Runs super! No problems. Metzler tires, alarm, two helmets, U-lock. \$3300/offer. 966-6923.

BICYCLES

20" NISHIKI Prestige 12-speed, excellent condition. \$125/offer. Call Eric, 350-9556 (leave message).

NEW: 12 speeds \$122.95. Ladies Cruisers \$129.95, tune-up \$12.95. "Spoke Easy", above Spagetti Company 350-9320.

TRAVEL

Thinking about visiting some friends Down Under, relaxing on the French Riviera, or hitting the Swiss Alps this Summer?

Hostelling International offers:
 • Hostel places, International
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1046 E. Lemon St.
 Tempe, AZ 85281-3904
 or call (602) 894-5128

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST round trip Phoenix to Dallas, 12/23 to 1/3. \$250. Julia 965-7293 or 967-6393

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

SPRING BREAK '93

Lake Havasu / House boats. Book your boat now! 1-800-242-2628.

STUDENTS AND Faculty discount airfares, U.S. and international. Travelmore, 967-7546. Monday-Friday.

DRIVING HOME for the holidays? Share expenses! Place an ad in the State Press Classifieds to find a travelling companion. Call 965-6731, or come to the basement of Matthews Center.

Hot!
SPRING BREAKS

PRICES FOR STAY—NOT PER NIGHT!
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$109**
DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$ 68**
PANAMA CITY BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$ 81**
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$129**
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$132**
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$121**
FORT LAUDERDALE 5 AND 7 NIGHTS **\$146**

12th Annual Party!
 TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ACTIVISTS

\$300+/week, meaningful job working for the environment. Hours 3-10:30 p.m. Call 966-8338 for interview.

ALASKA SUMMER

Employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start this summer! For program call 1-(206) 545-4155, extension A5918.

ALL POSITIONS NEEDED

For new upscale deli. Experience preferred. Apply in person Monday-Friday, Mustard's/Scottsdale Galleria.

ANTENNA MANUFACTURER accepting applications for part-time technical assistant. Activities include CAD drafting, shipping, shop work, more. Flexible hours. Apply at 1128 East Greenway Street, #2, Mesa.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for part time rec staff at Dobson Ranch. Evenings and weekends, will start at \$4.25 an hour. For more information call 831-7464.

ASSEMBLER JOBS!

Lighting company needs responsible students for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hour. Scottsdale Airpark. 998-0325.

ASU QUADRAPLEGIC student seeks attendant evenings/weekends. No experience necessary. 840-3857.

ATTENTION: \$8.20 to start. Holiday help. 17 immediate part time or full time retail openings. Temporary and permanent positions available. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. Flexible hours. 968-1840.

CAD OPERATOR. Part time, flexible hours. Own computer helpful. \$10 per hour. 829-4969.

CLUB RIO is hiring for all positions. Must be 21, must be available to work all shifts and over Christmas break. Please apply in person, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed, apply at Blimpies on Broadway and Rural, Tempe.

FRIENDLY FACE and helpful personality wanted for retail position, no experience necessary, start immediately, must be available through Christmas break and beyond. See Linda at Sunwear Arizona, 5th and Mill.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS coach to teach level 5 and up. Part-time evenings/Saturdays. Pay negotiable. 982-7794.

GRAD STUDENTS

Research positions. All majors needed. Computer, library skills required. Call 553-4359.

MODELS WANTED for fashion auctions, restaurant auctions, in store auctions, spokes models and window displays. Excellent salary. Full and part time positions available. For application call Richelle at 246-4171.

NANNY POSITIONS

Available nationwide including Florida & Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel (612)643-4399.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

PHOENIX

Phoenix Firebirds
 Baseball is recruiting for next semester, creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing. 12-20 hours per week, January-June.
 \$4.60/hour + bonus
 Call 275-0500

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS needed for messenger service. Part-time, flexible hours, minimum three years riding experience. Bike must be in good operating order. Hourly wage paid while training. Dependable, insured, bondable. Interviews on Saturday 11/14&21 and Sunday 11/15&22. 829-0023, leave message.

NATIONAL COMPANY seeks on-campus representatives to post materials. Commission paid for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

PART TIME: need mature people to work the Old Town Tempe Fall Festival, December 4th thru 6th. Various positions available, must be at least 16 years old. Interviews will be held at MAMA Warehouse 21 East 6th Street, Tempe, Saturday November 21 10am-5pm.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION assistant for paper corporation. 20-30 hours per week, hourly \$ above minimum, graphic design/marketing experience/interest desired. Tamara 248-8818, 7-9am.

POST FLYERS. Immediate opening. 2-4 hours/week. \$50-200/month. 800-945-2829 extension 4.

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS No selling! Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. \$6-\$9 hourly, \$300-\$500 weekly possible. We pay every week on time!! 829-3030.

WANTED: CHAUFFEUR for limousine service in Mesa on part time basis. Call 491-1083

WANTED: RETAIL merchandiser to help at Gold Canyon Golf Club part-time/full-time. 982-9449.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENTION: Construction Supply Company needs enthusiastic people to sell tools nationwide. \$5 an hour guaranteed, evenings. Joe 894-1257

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

50 Openings
 \$5.50/hour plus bonus
 *CUSTOMER SERVICE
 OR
 *DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
TEMPE LOCATION
 Shifts Available
 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 1:30-9 p.m.
 Call
Corporate Job Bank
 (602) 966-0709

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THIS IS not Telemarketing! Perform Cost Management in Scottsdale has openings for highly motivated individuals seeking part time positions. Excellent communications & typing skills on a CRT keyboard are required. Please contact Debbie 1-800-743-4441 extension 121.

HELP WANTED-SALES

HOLIDAY CASH

Looking for 5 sales people to conduct sale promotions in the valley. Holiday time off not a problem. Guaranteed income plus incentive. Call 921-7755 for interview.

PUMP UP your income, managers needed to promote "The Ultimate Card" \$16/hour, call Mr.Crockett 251-2411.

SALES HELP wanted full and part time positions available. Excellent salaries plus commission. Day and evening work available. Apply in person at: Arizona Center, Jamies Closet, Everybody in the Water, and Impressions Jewelry. 455 North 3rd Street, Phoenix.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$\$\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$\$\$

ABI Associated BioScience, Inc.

PLASMA DONATIONS ARE NEEDED!
 We have a fully automated system
 Our donor fees are both HIGH and SIMPLE. No calculators needed. We now pay \$15 for every donation.
 All new donors and return donors (after 2 month lapse) receive a \$5 bonus.
 Call **894-2250** for more info

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 Rural
 Lemon
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City of Scottsdale Recreation Division

WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS

boys and girls
BASKETBALL
COACHES & OFFICIALS
\$6.24 - \$8.32 per hour
 For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral #1452-J
 Applications will be accepted until
Friday, December 11.
994-2408

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HOSTESS & CASHIER
Call 2-3 p.m. M-F
Speak with Patrick Liu
946-0720
Fine dining in Scottsdale,
world winning RESTAURANT

PETS

BABY BOA Constrictors and Burmese Pythons. \$80 each! Cash only, leave message 986-3302

FREE! 4 month old kitten. litterbox trained. 921-2143.

PERSONALS

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

3 FOR 2 enlargement special: Same size enlargement from a negative, Photo-america 965-4322 lower level MU.

AARON COME see "One Foot in the Grave" Thursday at 12:00 in the MU programming lounge.

ADDICT: MY girlfriends and I are loving life. Glad you got your tickets-looking forward to the "Addict" play! Did you know it's a one act play & runs Thursday thru Saturday, can't wait. Kiss kiss

ALL GREEKS beware! December 3rd is just around the corner!

BOO: NOTICE my smile lately? It's because of you. Thank you! I love you! Boo

CENTERPIECES

Take Home a Thanksgiving centerpiece for your family. Flowers On Campus 965-0600. MU lower level.

DAN P.: Thanks for a wonderful evening! Next time Taco John's: exactly! Jen.

DEKE: WE are looking forward to this evening! Good luck with Fight Night! Love, ΓΦΒ

DELTA SIG house picture November 18. Come by for dinner. All brothers welcome. Dress casual.

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!

ΔKE Fraternity Fight Night.

ΔKE Fraternity Fight Night.

ΔKE Fraternity Fight Night.

ΔKE LOUIE, good luck at Fight Night! I'll be there rooting for ya.

DON'T GET clipped off campus! Come to the full service salon in the MU, Hair 101. Expert service at elementary prices. Call or stop by today. 965-7222.

DU- YOU guys did a great job in Sigma Kappa's soccer tournament. Love your coaches.

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

GAMMA PHI- Amy B.: we just wanted to thank you for all the work you put into homecoming. Love, your sisters

GET YOUR Thanksgiving cards, gifts and decorations right here on campus! Follett's Gift Shop located in the lower level of the MU.

JILL, OVERLOADING on fun is the point. I gotta get out of here and free my mind on the ski slopes of Purgatory-Durango. For Colorado's best ski vacation bargain 800-525-0892.

KA SOCCER players: Thanks for your hard work. You're still #1. Love, Adena and Jennifer.

KERI, I'M sorry for the way I treated you and the things I said. Please, please forgive me. -Toby

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.
Caribou Communications
Gig Harbor, Washington

PERSONALS

KKΓ MYERS, Snow, and Ornstein, do these stairs ever end? We're going to get our pizza! The Supplier!

KKG- SNOW, Myers, Perry, Fisher, Morrison, and Ronald McDonald, I love you guys. Love, Shira.

KE- YOU guys did a great job with over the top! We had a great time. Love, Gamma Phi

LADIES- WOULD you like to win \$100 cash tonight? The winner of the Red Hot Schnapps Tee Shirt Contest at Minder Binders tonight, will be \$100 richer!

MUAB PROUDLY presents The Farce Side every Friday in the MU Programming Lounge! Come and laugh!

NEW ROW: You are going down tonight at Rio. Be prepared to lose. Guess who!

PIKE JAZZY: so, where did you get those Wranglers?

SAE CONGRATULATIONS on winning SK soccer. Sorry about the donuts! Love Kelly and Brandy.

ΣΦE CONGRATULATIONS to your new officers and to your newly initiated brothers. Love, Laura.

SIGMA KAPPA thank you for a wonderful soccer tournament last Sunday. Special thanks to our coaches Adena and Jen for all of their time and effort. Kappa Alpha Order.

ΣK RATTTLERS 3 more days till round-up. Get ready for the thunder to roll.

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.

THETA KATE: Congratulations on Panhellenic V.P. membership. I'll miss being co-chairs with you. Love, Adena.

TO THE gentlemen of Phi PSI- thanks for the great dinner last Thursday, we enjoyed it! Love, Gamma Phi

TONIGHT

ΔKE Fraternity Fight Night Club Rio 6:00pm

WHEN WILL you come back to me, Kelly? I've waited by the phone for days. I've called, I've written, I've placed ads and still you ignore me. I thought I meant more to you than that. Please, please, please give me a chance. John.

WHY LEAVE campus to eat lunch when the MU has Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and even a salad bar in the Maricopa room...plus much more? The MU...it's for you! Stop by for lunch today. Or breakfast. Or dinner!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS

4 satellites 15 screens
WOODSHED II
NW corner of Dobson & University
844-shed
We show all NFL, Iowa, & Nebraska games!

89¢ Small / 99¢ Medium
All Day, Every Day
968-9512

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PIZZA & PASTA

SUNNY'S DELIVERS IT FREE. \$1 OFF ANY PIZZA

12" OR 16"
1 COUPON PER PIZZA
968-6666
1301 E. UNIVERSITY

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10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

August Red
Tonight
99¢ Kamis
Balboa CAFE
404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 small boys, afternoons or evenings, some weekdays. Own transportation and references, Kimberly 460-4008.

LOOKING FOR holiday sitter, heavy hours from December 10th through the end of January. Weekends necessary, weekday nights optional. My home, references necessary. Denise 840-7447.

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

NOW ENROLLING!
Children for:
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• Experienced, Caring Staff
• NYS Eligible
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• 10 Children Welcome
RURAL & BROADWAY
CALL LINDA
966-6287
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DIVORCE

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

EDITOR- OBJECTIVE social scientist turns rough drafts to polished perfection. Cornell graduate. Ask for Van 820-9490.

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

MIMI'S NAILERY holiday specials, full set \$30, fill in \$15. Call now 926-4946.

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

THE MIND SPA
Mind Fitness for
Stress Management
and
Performance Anxiety
10% Student Discount
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\$3 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE
Reg. \$16 men
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\$10 OFF PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES! (\$65 and up) includes cut
9am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm
Void with other offers. Expires 11-25-92
Arches Plaza (Forest & University) 966-5462

SERVICES

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

INSURANCE

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround- most papers. Professional word processing/papers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Carline. 892-7022.

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. Word processing, WordPerfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, charts, graphs, theses. Laura 820-0305.

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type term papers, assignments, and take home exams. Good prices. Fast turnaround. Theresa, 924-1976.

ASU WEST Professional Secretarial Services. School/Business. Resumes, reports, graphs. Laser printing, fax services. 938-1096.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

FOR TYPING and resumes call Mary, 939-9274. Reasonable rates. Fast, accurate service. Located in Glendale.

RESUMES \$15

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.

TUTORS

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for math 117, 106, 077. Still time to raise grade. Call Jonathon 827-1013!

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

MISCELLANEOUS

There are only 10 more issues of the State Press this semester!
965-6731

RATES

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

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

PERSONALS (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).

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.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

Mon-Sat.
8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Blimpie WE DELIVER!
SUBS & SALADS
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Wednesday, November 18, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A business project you have been dealing with for some time begins to bear fruit. You may be making plans to move, redecorate or to refinance a mortgage.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new course of study captures your interest now. A surprise lead comes from an agent or adviser. It is an excellent time to sign papers or to enter a partnership.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A fast breaking business opportunity comes now that will prove lucrative financially. Having company over tonight is favored. Family interests prosper.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Agreements are easily reached with others today. An inspiring idea comes from a partner. An adventurous mood prevails now and you will be on the look out for fun opportunities.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Originality and creativity combine to bring you unusual success at work today. You seem ready to literally clean house and get rid of some long standing clutter.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is an excellent day to voice your views on any subject. A new hobby or entertainment appeals to you now. Some make plans to visit friends at a distance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Aggressiveness serves you well today, as you open new doors in business that will mean future financial gains. Imagination leads to some decorating

changes at home.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Unexpected news or a visit from a friend is a delightful surprise today. You will be making an important decision now affecting education, publishing or travel.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Today's business developments put you a step closer towards the realization of your monetary goals. You may receive financial backing for a project.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your powers of organization are excellent now. You see things in the large. You may meet someone at a friendly get-together who attracts you romantically.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Exercise initiative in business today. Make important phone calls and set up appointments. Your efforts will bear fruit. A tip could come now about an investment.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Couples will enjoy visits with friends today. Plans fall into place for a vacation or weekend getaway. Creative types are able to bring their work before the public.
YOU BORN TODAY are imaginative and high-strung. Often, you are blessed with a talent for music. You need to be careful that temperament doesn't undermine your chances for success. You are independent and original and capable of achievements that are ahead of the times. You sometimes possess administrative talents. Politics, law, religion and teaching are some of the fields that promise you fulfillment. Birthdate of: Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Johnny Mercer, singer; and Brenda Vaccaro, actress.

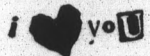
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