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Report says police justly handled riot

By JOHN YANTIS
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The Tempe Police Department acted "appropriately" and "used no more force than was necessary to gain control of the situation" during a riot on Mill Avenue Sept. 29, according to an administrative report released by the city Thursday.

"They complied with the department's policies, procedures and accreditation standards. I concur wholeheartedly with the findings," said City Manager Terry Zerkle, who requested the report.

Recommendations by City Council members and police involved in the riot have yet to be compiled for the report, said Tempe Police Lt. Steve Graehling.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said only the first part of the investigation has been completed.

"The administrative review is the first part in a three-step process," Brown said.

The riot resulted in four injuries, 21 arrests and \$1,750 in property damage.

Following the incident, several Mill Avenue patrons complained that the department used excessive force when dispersing the crowd by spraying them with mace for no apparent reason.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Peek-a-boo

Four-year-old Raul Santanbinez, who is enrolled in College of Education Day Care, peers through the posts along Cady Mall to get a better view of the Hayden Library entrance Thursday.

Regents to handle Symington proposal in private

Members suspect mention of idea at meeting

By KRIS MAYES and KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has opted to deal privately with Gov. Fife Symington's recent proposal to dismantle the governing board, but members said they expect behind-the-scenes discussion to occur at a general board meeting today.

"My suspicion is that people may talk among themselves tomorrow," Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "The view of all the regents I've seen speak out has been that this is not a good idea."

Regent Art Chapa concurred, adding that he does not expect the board to take any collective action on the proposal.

"I have certainly talked to individual

regents and discussed the matter," Chapa said. "But the regents as a body aren't going to take any action."

The regents are gathering today at UofA for the monthly general meeting.

But regent spokesperson Barb Wissman said although Symington's proposal is not officially on the regents' agenda, it is possible the board could take it up during the meeting's general discussion segment.

Several regents, however, have been in contact with Symington since he made a surprise announcement of a plan to dissolve the regents in favor of separate trustee boards for each state university.

Several regents publicly criticized Symington for failing to notify them of his

plans and questioned his motivation, including board President Don Pitt, who said the proposal "blindsided" the regents.

A representative for Symington said he will not be present at today's meeting, despite the controversy surrounding his proposal.

Nancy Mendoza, Symington's executive assistant, said the governor stands by his decision to endorse separate boards of trustees.

"The governor wants to start dialogue on the future role of the regents," Mendoza said. "He generally believes that decision making should be as close as possible to those being affected."

Symington is an ex-officio member of the board, but rarely attends board meetings, Pitt said.

Several longtime regent critics in the

Legislature praised the Symington proposal and moved forward with plans to introduce bills that would radically alter the board's form.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said he intends to reintroduce a bill requiring that regents be elected from the state's congressional districts, a measure he said would dramatically increase accountability.

Kromko said his bill has gradually gained favor with the Legislature since being introduced four years ago, indicating, he said, that legislators are "waking up" to the regents' inefficiency.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, also intends to introduce legislation next session that would eliminate the present board and substitute individual boards for each

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Associated Press photo

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., uses a chart depicting semiautomatic rifles during House debate on an assault-style weapon ban Thursday.

House votes down gun ban; critics quarrel

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Critics bemoaned the House's elimination of a provision that would have banned certain semiautomatic and assault weapons, saying Wednesday's slaying of 22 people in Killeen, Texas, could have been avoided.

"If he (the gunman) was limited to just having a knife, he couldn't have killed 22 people," said Jeff Muchnick, legislative director for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns in a phone interview from Washington, D. C.

The House Thursday rejected a provision of a broad anti-crime bill that would have banned 13 models of assault-style weapons, along with 17-round ammunition clips.

The 247-177 vote came on the heels of Wednesday's Texas slaying — an incident that added renewed interest to the gun control issue.

Although the measure before the House would not have banned the type of gun used by George Hennard, the 35-year-old who shot himself after the shooting, those who support the

ban were quick to link the issue of gun control with the massacre at a Luby's Cafeteria.

Muchnick said handgun control is "an issue that's not going to die."

"Unfortunately, more people are going to die before the Congress acts again," Muchnick warned.

He said he regretted the congressional action, saying, "now was the time to nip this problem in the bud."

President George Bush, when asked about limiting gun sales in light of Wednesday's event, said he was "troubled" by the shootings.

"But what I don't happen to have the answer to is, can you legislate that behavior away?" Bush said in a telephone interview with WCBS-TV in New York City. "I don't believe there is one federal law that is going to rule against aberrant behavior of that nature."

Bob Hisserich, manager of Great Guns, 1432 N. Scottsdale Road in Tempe, agreed with the president.

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Unreal:
If you go to the Tempe Historical Museum for its grand opening Saturday, your imagination may come close to reality.
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Cultural celebration:
Phoenix-based Canyon Records' celebration spotlights Native American flutist and educator R. Carlos Nakai and others.
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The Sun Devils play host to the Washington State Cougars Saturday.
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Music therapy used to treat disabilities, diseases, blues

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

It could happen while head-banging to Metallica, when rhythmically drumming on a table, or when just humming a merry tune.

"Everyone has probably given music therapy to themselves and never known it," said Amanda Bryant, president of the Music Therapy Student's Organization at ASU. "They know how it helps them — and they use it accordingly."

She said true music therapy involves a trained therapist who can evaluate and administer the proper treatment program for an individual to bring about desired changes in behavior.

Music therapy can and is being used in cases of emotional, physical and mental disabilities; with the elderly; in pre- and post-surgery; and in general psychiatric cases, she said.

Depending on the client and the desired rehabilitation, treatment programs range from just listening to music to higher levels of participation, such as performing, Bryant said.

"I think that's what's important about music therapy, or any of the creative art therapies for that matter," Bryant said. "It is something that's rewarding, that's fun, that most people can relate to at some level and feel like they're learning."

Music therapy is the only one of the creative art therapies available at ASU that offers a bachelor's degree, said Bryant. Dance and drama are other creative arts used for therapy.

As part of their curriculum, music therapy majors work for at least four semesters in a clinical setting such as a nursing home, ASU's Community Service Center and at the Arizona State Hospital.

Debi Kret-Melton, a junior music therapy major, said during clinical training at a nursing home last semester, she helped an elderly client suffering from Alzheimer's disease with her memory by having her sing songs.

She said the woman, who at one point had difficulty remembering her name, eventually was able to sing three verses of "Amazing Grace."

"With music therapy, you can structure it

to your client's level — so that they can succeed," she said.

For a 7-year-old boy with Elephantman's disease, music therapy is helping with self-esteem, balance and pronunciation, said Scott Gordon, a senior music therapy major.

He said his treatment program for the boy includes some singing, dancing and reciting tongue-twisting limericks.

"He realizes that he can accomplish things and there are things that he is good at that he can do," Gordon said.

Bryant said that during her clinic experience last semester, she used music therapy to improve the fine motor skills and coordination of a young boy who was partially paralyzed.

"To him, he was having a fun, successful, rewarding experience that didn't feel or seem like therapy," she said. She said his motor dexterity was increased by tenfold.

This semester, she's helping a 15-year-old emotionally disturbed boy with his fear — self-expression — by having him analyze song lyrics.

"We do a lot of lyric analysis — study the

lyrics of songs and try and get him to express himself," she said. "That's his one outlet where he feels really successful at something. He enjoys doing it, so the potential for therapy then is increased."

Although music therapy has been around for decades and has been an established profession since 1950, it is just beginning to receive widespread recognition as a viable method of healing, Bryant said.

The 20-member organization is a resource for music therapy majors and also promotes public awareness.

"I think the awareness and the recognition among the general public is becoming larger," said the senior music therapy and music/theater performance major.

"Up until now, unless you knew a music therapist, or were in a related field, or were a client yourself, you wouldn't ever cross it."

She attributed the therapy's sudden awareness to the government's interest to amend the Older American's Act to include music therapy as a recognized form of healing.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society:** mandatory initiation of new members at 7 p.m., Spaghetti Company, Mill Avenue.

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center:** Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave., happy hour follows, students and parents welcome to attend.
- **Beta Alpha Psi:** mock CPA exam from 4 to 6 p.m., 2720 S. Dorsey, Tempe, see map in BA 297.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** free film, "Becoming American," from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BAC 216.
- **Music Therapy Student Organization:** booth on Cady Mall for Awareness Week, selling T-shirts.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Robert Hall will discuss "True Gospel," 7 p.m., MU Pima Room 211.
- **ASU Women's Volleyball:** plays Washington at 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center.
- **Biomedical Engineering Society:** BMES officers will be calling those signed up for the party and stadium cleanup at 7 p.m.

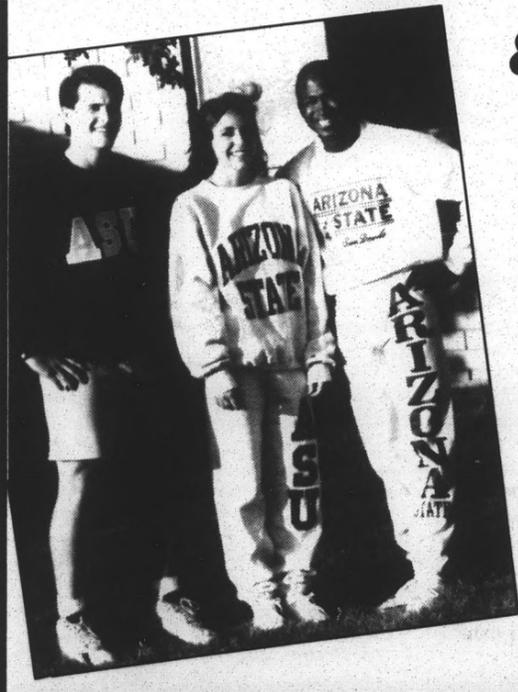
- **Devils Juggling Club:** meeting at 3:30 p.m., in front of the Language and Literature Building.
- **Philosophy Club:** meeting at 4 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society:** yearbook photos and meeting at 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall, Room 138.
- **American Society of Women Accountants:** Arthur Andersen tour at 3 p.m., 2 N. Central Avenue, One Renaissance Center, Ste. 1000.
- **Kayak Club:** meeting at 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

This weekend

- **Asian Students Association:** Saturday car wash at 9:30 a.m., Exxon Station, Mill and Southern.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi:** Midcourt Sunday evening at 7 p.m., MU, attendance is mandatory.

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Police probe for motive in massacre

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The gunman who massacred 22 people in a 10-minute barrage of semiautomatic gunfire may have been triggered by a fury against women, authorities said Thursday. And they said that as he exchanged shots with police who were closing in on him, the gunman saved one final bullet for himself.



Hennard

Much remained a mystery about what caused George Hennard, one day after his 35th birthday, to drive his pickup truck through a plate-glass window at Luby's Cafeteria, jump out and methodically execute covering victims with a pair of pistols. It ended in his suicide, and was the worst mass shooting in U. S. history. Of 23 people wounded, at least 11 remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition.

Fourteen of the dead were women, and residents of this central Texas town suggested Hennard was angry at women, citing a letter he had written last summer referring to "treacherous female vipers" and his comments during the rampage.

Police said they are investigating his attitude toward women.

"He has an evident problem with women for some reason, not all women," Police Chief F. L. Giacomozzi said. "We're trying to look into that to see if it can lead us to where we need to look."

Killeen is home to Fort Hood, an Army post that sent 23,000 troops to the Persian Gulf War, only 10 of whom died in combat, less than half Wednesday's toll.

Among the dead at Luby's were school administrators and educators, a veterinarian, a career military officer, a woman who was treating her daughter and granddaughter to lunch and a woman from Missouri in town for a wedding.

Flags flew at half staff as an army of counselors, clergy and volunteers tried to

console residents. Luby's remained roped off, and investigators were inside. Hennard's blue Ford pickup truck was removed before dawn, but wind ruffled through the window it shattered. Outside, onlookers milled about.

Survivors told of hiding in the restaurant freezer or jumping through broken windows. One employee spent the night in a commercial dishwasher at the cafeteria.

"He was just scared and was going to stay there," Giacomozzi said. The unidentified man was unhurt.

Another survivor, Luby's employee Vicki Large, said the tragedy has hit home. "I just see him coming through the window and shooting everywhere and it's like he's after me or something," she said Thursday.

Giacomozzi said Hennard used two 9mm semiautomatic pistols, with three ammunition clips for each. One, a Ruger P89, carried 15 rounds in each clip. Another, a Glock 17, had 17 rounds.

Police are unsure how many shots were fired, Giacomozzi said. But he added, "The

gun was empty on the last round."

He said the guns were bought in February and March, in Henderson, Nev., where Hennard's mother lives, and may have been the only two guns Hennard owned. Neighbors in Henderson said Hennard had lived there as late as this summer.

Hennard bought the guns from Mike's Gun House, a mail-order gun business run out of a home.

Gun control advocates seized on the massacre to try to sway a crucial vote in Washington, where the House was debating a crime bill. But the portion of the bill that would have restricted the high-capacity ammunition clips used in the guns was defeated.

"The tragedy yesterday added some momentum in our direction, but at this point I don't think it is enough," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chief supporter of the bill. Rep. Chet Edwards, a Democrat whose district includes Killeen, dropped his long standing opposition to the weapons ban.

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Croatians flee the besieged town of Ilok, Yugoslavia, Thursday. Some 8,000 people evacuated the town fearing an attack by the federal army.

Thousands of Croats flee strongholds

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-dominated federal army launched an all-out onslaught Thursday on parts of Croatia, and thousands of Croat fighters and civilians fled strongholds in the secessionist republic.

Warplanes bombed a marina on the northern outskirts of the tourist mecca of Dubrovnik, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. A gunship assisted in that attack, while mines and grenades exploded on hills above the well-known Hotel Belvedere and at the entrance to the nearby port of Gruz, Tanjug and Serbia's Radio Belgrade reported.

The military spared the heart of Dubrovnik, its medieval walled city, the reports said.

About 1,500 people had been evacuated by ferry from Dubrovnik before the attack there began late Thursday.

The attacks on Dubrovnik, on the eastern city of Vukovar and on several nearby areas appeared to represent a final push by the army and ethnic Serb rebels to occupy large areas of Croatia before the start of serious negotiations on Yugoslavia's future structure. Talks are to begin Friday in The Hague.

The army and the ethnic Serbs already control one-third of Croatia.

Late Thursday, air raid sirens wailed in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, sending citizens to shelters for 50 minutes. Fifteen minutes before the all-clear signal, a plane screamed overhead and an explosion was heard, Associated Press reporter Tony Smith said from Zagreb.

Federal troops supported by tanks and artillery barrages moved into Vukovar's heavily defended northern suburb of Borovo Naselje. Serbia's Belgrade radio also said the army was advancing toward the center

of Vukovar from the west and south.

Vukovar, Osijek and Borovo were among the areas bombed Thursday, the air force said. Zagreb radio claimed four federal air force planes and a helicopter were shot down, but the military said it lost only one plane near Osijek. The pilot ejected safely, it said.

Vukovar, a Danube River city 100 miles northwest of Belgrade on the border with Serbia, has been cut off from the rest of Croatia for about a month. No outsider has been known to visit since then.

Croatian radio reports said 26 people were injured in Osijek, 25 miles northwest of Vukovar. Seventeen of them were in a bus hit by a shell fired from a village held by ethnic Serb rebels, the reports said.

The pullout of up to 8,000 Croat fighters and civilians from the town of Ilok, 20 miles southeast of Vukovar, was the first large-scale evacuation of Croat fighters reported since the civil war began nearly four months ago.

The evacuation followed the Yugoslav army's order last week for the defenders to surrender or face an all-out assault.

More than 300,000 people on both sides have fled their homes since Croatia's secessionist war erupted nearly four months ago, Tanjug said Wednesday. More than 1,000 people have died.

Croatia, which declared independence June 25 along with neighboring Slovenia, fears Serbian expansionism.

Many of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs say they do not want to remain in an independent Croatia, fearing they will suffer a similar fate as the hundreds of thousands the Serbs say were slaughtered by Croatia's Nazi puppet government in World War II.

House rejects proposed ban on assault rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a proposed ban on semiautomatic assault weapons and large ammunition clips Thursday, spurning the appeals of gun control advocates who seized upon the Texas shooting rampage to make their case.

By 247-177, the lawmakers voted to strike from a broad anti-crime bill a provision that would have banned 13 models of assault-style weapons, along with 17-round ammunition clips such as those used by gunman Wednesday to slay 22 people and himself in a Killeen, Texas, cafeteria.

Supporters of the gun control measure had taken heart when Rep. Chet Edwards announced that the massacre in a cafeteria in his home district had persuaded him to drop his longstanding opposition.

But gun control opponents noted that the proposed list of weapons that would be banned did not include the models of pistols the gunman used.

"This is a feel-good measure," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. "It is not going to affect criminals in any way, shape or form."

Supporters of the ban contended a proposed seven-bullet limit on ammunition clips might have saved some people because the gunman would have had to stop shooting to reload more often.

"The killer was in the cafeteria for over 10 minutes," Sensenbrenner countered. "He had plenty of time to change clips, and apparently he did."

Still, supporters of the ban, many of them hunters, said the Texas shootings emphasized a need to prohibit possession of weapons and clips designed to "spray" bullets.

"I don't need an assault weapon to go out there and kill a deer," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas. "The fact of the matter is that nobody needs an assault weapon except cowards and criminals and weirdos who have to own an assault weapon in order to feel like a man."

President Bush, asked about limiting gun sales in light of mass shootings, said, "Obviously, when you see somebody go berserk and get a weapon and go in and murder people, of course, it troubles me. But what I don't happen to have the answer to is can you legislate that behavior away?"

In a telephone interview with WCBS-TV in New York City, he said, "You have pretty rigid laws on gun control and they haven't demonstrated their very effectiveness. . . . I don't believe there is one federal law that is going to rule against aberrant behavior of that nature."

Meanwhile, lawmakers by a narrow margin rejected Senate-passed curbs on habeas corpus appeals in federal courts by death row inmates convicted in state courts. The restrictions are supported by the Bush administration.

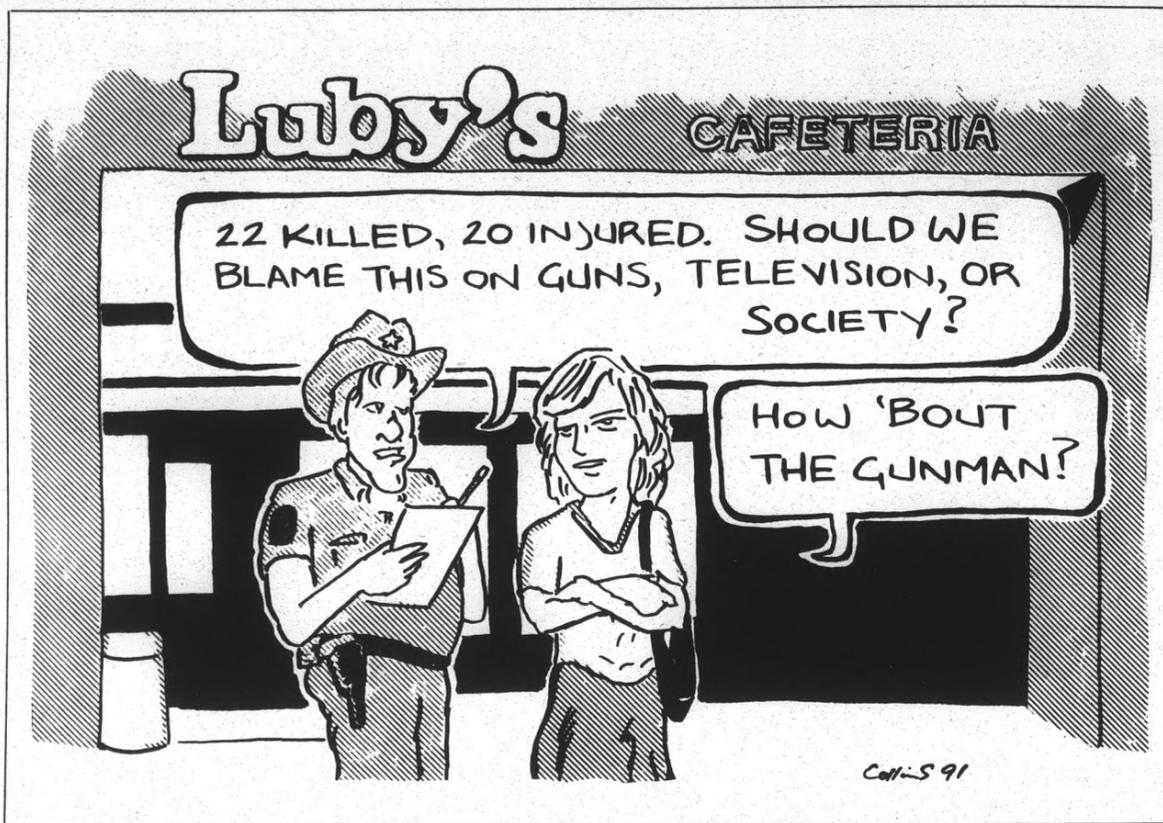
The House turned down on a 218-208 vote an amendment sponsored by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., to allow a federal judge to dismiss such an appeal without a hearing if he found that the state hearings were "full and fair."

Hyde's measure also would have limited condemned prisoners to one federal appeal, to be filed within six months after exhausting the last state appeal.

As written by the House Judiciary Committee, the bill would allow death row inmates one year to file their appeals. But it would allow them to file successive ones, based on new facts or changes in the law.

The House also approved, 247-165, an amendment sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to allow courts to accept evidence obtained with flawed warrants in some cases.

Further action on the bill was put off until next week.



Boos & Bravos

Bravo— to legislators who are trying to redefine the position of executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents. The regents often have appeared to be a closed-door operation. With Molly Broad leaving, now is the opportune time to do some restructuring.

Bravo— to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Alcoholism abounds on most college campuses — including ASU. College is a place to begin the future, not to end it with a nasty habit.

Bravo— to ASU professors George Watson and John Stookey who took an active role in examining the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. Even though their efforts weren't completely altruistic (they are writing a book about Supreme Court confirmation procedures), the professors successfully interested students who otherwise may not have become involved in the historic event.

Boo— to regents who share fellow regent Don Pitt's cold shoulder policy. Pitt has no sympathy for student tuition woes. Pitt said, "I try to separate emotion from information." He should care about students' emotions because those feelings are a large part of the information-finding process.

Bushwhacked

Republicans may lose female vote next year

S Cody Shearer
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WASHINGTON — The fallout from the Clarence Thomas nomination charged the nation's airwaves with a crash course in sexual curiosity last week. But its repercussions are likely to last for months, if not years to come.

The age-old debate about sex being part of our humanity became framed in more serious and relevant covers. The question of the hour involved the true definition of sexual harassment.

Of course, there were all kinds of negatives for the Bush White House from the Thomas soap opera. But the most crippling blow is that the hearing literally enraged women I know who never display anger.

This is important business because publicly admitting to anger is a relatively new phenomenon for women. Proper women never used to explode or be miffed outside the home. They concealed their emotions and turned whatever rage they felt on themselves.

But thanks to the Bush administration, American women are fast learning out of necessity that they are entitled to anger. Many are discovering there is a safe playground of sorts out there in which they can exhibit rage at obstacles that stand in their way.

In a backward sort of way, the Thomas nomination fiasco has focused the spotlight on the Bush White House and its treatment of women. What interests Democrats is how the Bush administration, while opposing free choice and nominating a dubious black male to the Supreme Court, goes about convincing youngish working women that it is looking out for their best interests. I imagine this is going to require the luck of the Irish.

This fact was underscored to me last week by the National Research Council when it released a 260-page report on the

urgent need for paid leave among workers for family and medical purposes. According to the study, most businesses in this country have not yet adapted to the legitimate needs of workers with family care responsibilities. And the Bush administration has not done much either.

The uncomfortable facts are as follows:

- Most employed women have no paid leave for childbirth;
- A third of all employees have no paid sick leave;
- Approximately 25 million employees and their dependents have no health insurance.

At present, Congress is considering legislation to require employers with 50 or more employees to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year to full-time employees for the birth or adoption of a child, personal illness, or illness of the employee's spouse, child, or parent. The Senate passed such legislation earlier this month, and the House has yet to act on a companion measure. For the record, the Bush administration vetoed a similar family leave bill in June 1990, and it opposes the current measure.

In comparison, most Western European countries provide family allowances and extensive family leave, as well as publicly subsidized child-care systems. Moreover, employees in Western Europe have more holidays and vacation days, and participate in more extensive flextime programs.

It is important to keep such facts in mind because the sense of well-being for female baby boomers, in particular, is tied with their jobs and families.

The Cliff Notes course in sexual curiosity we've all been given recently through the Thomas hearing may have triggered anger among women. But it is larger questions about government and employers sharing the responsibility for making it possible for workers to do justice to both jobs and their families that is most critical in the minds of young voters.

HISPANIC STUDENTS — Except for American Indians, Hispanic students have the lowest college participation rate for 18- to 24-year-olds of any major race or ethnic group. Of those Hispanics who do enroll in post-secondary education, 56 percent enter junior colleges. A negligible minority of these students bother to transfer to four-year colleges.

DEPENDENCY — East Coast states will become close to 100 percent dependent on foreign oil supplies in the next decade as domestic oil production decreases, according to a study released Oct. 10 by the Coalition for American Energy Security. Vermont and Delaware are already 100 percent dependent on imported oil, and eight other East Coast states — the remainder of New England plus New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey — import more than 80 percent of their overall oil consumption.

NEW LAWYERS — White lawyers now comprise 93 percent of attorneys who've been practicing for 20 years or more, as compared to 4 percent women. But that will change in time. Thirty-nine percent of all lawyers who've been practicing less than five years are now women and 12 percent are other minorities.

FEMALE OWNERS — Approximately 30 percent of the small businesses in this country are owned by women. By the year 2000, that number will rise to nearly 40 percent. If the present trend continues, fully half of the best job-producing and most innovative businesses will be owned by women.

JAPANESE MIRACLE — Most Americans tend to think of the Japanese miracle as something that happened mostly in the 1960s and ended in the 1970s. But if they concentrate on the "Heisei boom" between 1986-1991, named after the new emperor's official title, they will understand that the growth during this period alone was bigger than the entire French economy. Japan is an alarming country that continues to outperform the rest of the world long after it has arrived as an economic superpower.

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to the editor Letters

Confirmed Thomas devastating to American women

Dear Editor:
I am 22 years old and have grown up taking for granted equal rights, equal pay and the right to choose in regards to abortion, yet at the same time I cringe at being labeled a feminist. However, it is perplexing and appalling to conceive of a nation where I do not have the right to choose where I am not hired because there is a man applying for the same position despite our identical credentials, and a nation which allows employees, because of their sex, to obtain a greater salary. Apparently, I must assume the dreaded label and become an active feminist in order to continue my life in the manner I am accustomed. I see the potential of my right to choose and the ability to grasp my career aspirations gradually dissipating.

This is why the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court is such a devastating defeat. The appointment of Thomas means the conservatives clearly have the majority in regards to decisions made by the Supreme Court, which bestows them the power to overturn such issues as Roe vs. Wade. Thomas, being only 43, will make decisions affecting my entire life and that of my children.

I, unlike the media, do not believe that someone must be lying. Both persons are telling the truth in regards to how they perceived the alleged situation. This oblivious conception of what defines sexual harassment is precisely the problem, one can be a perpetrator without consciously being aware of committing the act. If our system would allow Justice Thomas to be human and be able to respectfully admit to a minimal amount of the claims made by Hill, I would feel confident that a healthy individual would be making wise decisions affecting the remainder of my life and the lives of my children.

Things are not always what they appear to be, just because Justice Thomas claims he has always been adamantly opposed to sexual harassment, he is human.

Heather Grime
Senior, History

ASU not out to protect students

Dear Editor:
I recently parked in the parking lot of Tempe Center, located on Mill Avenue, in front of the IGA supermarket. Upon returning to my car, I experienced the inconvenience of having my car towed at the request of ASU police (public safety?). I proceeded to the office of parking appeals and citations to pay the fine and suddenly am subjected to the horror that ASU contracts an independent tow company (Eastside Towing) to haul the impounded cars to their

tow yard. The tow yard is located more than two miles from the citation office.

Having been refused a ride from the ASU parking staff, I proceed by foot to the tow yard at 8 p.m. I approach the area designated by the map to the tow yard, which was given to me by the ASU staff, and find this to be an industrial area with little or no lighting. While here, I am chased by a large dog and later mugged by an unidentified assailant. Later, after still not finding the address given, I stumble upon a sign which lists the name of the towing company. I get my car released, start it up and find to my misfortune that the tow company broke my muffler in the process of towing it. I asked them to repair the damage, and they most rudely refused.

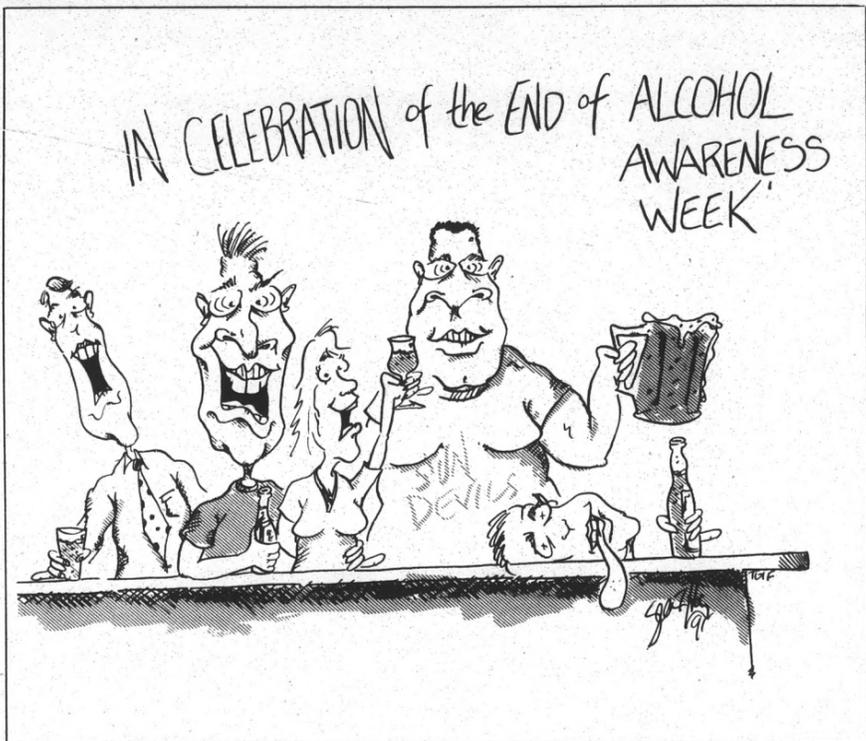
What's the point of this whole discourse other than a hard-luck story? Is ASU really trying to provide a safe environment for students or is it unnecessarily subjecting us to avoidable dangers and exorbitant financial expenditures? What is the point of services such as the Safety Escort Service if they are going to subject us to even greater dangers off campus? Why doesn't ASU either rely on booting vehicles or towing them to a location on campus?

Andy Ulmer
Junior, Religious Studies

NORML's plan to legalize hemp a social threat

Dear Editor:
Recently, there has been an overwhelming cry from those nasty drug addicts who populate a great portion of our nation. I'm talking about organizations such as NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws). It seems these low-brain-celled degenerates are claiming that there is actually sanity in legalizing the hemp plant. Do you believe it? Who would even think about such a ridiculous idea? Making a PLANT accessible to the public, indeed. It is common knowledge that smoking that stuff is bad, bad, bad. And so is making paper out of it. And medicine for people who really need it. I don't care if people with glaucoma, asthma or anorexia continue to suffer. That's just life. True, it would help the economy, but you can't go around legalizing things just to make money. Gee whiz, if we make it OK to use hemp, what's to stop us from doing the same with cocaine, PCP, heroin, prostitution, rape, incest and nuclear weapons? I just refuse to see the logic behind this. Well, I'll have to be going now — my buddies are waiting for me over at Rowdy's. I don't want to miss happy hour!

Dan Palm
Junior, Liberal Arts



Angry about racist syndicated cartoon

Dear Editor:
To whom it may concern, and it should concern all white Anglo-Americans who continually profess to have a compassionate insight into the black psyche because, after all, they had a friend once upon a time who was black. Once again white America, and I only say that because I've never heard it characterized as black America, has used slavery and its demeaning, degrading, dehumanizing, defacing and restrictive components to keep Negroids where they belong, at the punch line of white humor.

The cartoon illustrated in Tuesday's edition of the *State Press*, where Clarence Thomas is depicted as a black slave insisting that massa Bush has done enough favors for him, in light of the recent judiciary confirmation hearings, is one of utter tasteless, thoughtless and disrespectful white humor. I don't know where it originated; I only know where it was presented to me in such a we-shall-overcome fashion. My question is, does white America always need a laugh at the expense of us poor Negroids who just can't seem to get what we deserve? "Dough us Negroids tries as hard as massa want us to," or is it that the creator and those responsible for the insertion of this nonsense are so in touch with black sensitivities that he or she feels compelled to continue to encompass Negroids in stereotypes, "by all means necessary," in the words of a once famous Negroid. I do understand that it has

become my inherent job as a Negroid to protest, yell, kick, bite and scream about the white man and his injustice to the Negroid population, only to receive one more seat at the front of the bus or one addition or revision in such goal-oriented programs as welfare and affirmative action. I somehow feel it is my Negroid duty, or at the least my opposition to the racist depiction of one of our most intelligent, powerful and steadfast men in this fastidious Anglo society we all wish to live in, to address those who believe it is somehow great Bob Hope-styled humor to cynically portray Judge Thomas as a black Negroid slave, who just wants white massa Bush to cut him some slack on the favor "tip."

I don't know what the reaction will be to this black protest of this institutionalized white-slanted humor. I'm sure someone, probably white, will come out of a corner and say, "Relax, bro, only having a little fun; don't be so uptight. Just chill. Can't you see that technology is in motion to improve the manufacturing of cotton. What else can you expect? Its only the 21st century." I realize not all whites are this irresponsible, so for the rest of you sympathetic beings, please don't be offended. After all, us

Negroids are just having a little fun until legislation provides more.

James A. Daniels
Junior, Government

Radon poses health risks for many

Dear Editor:
One of the most serious health hazards facing Arizonans today is completely invisible. It is odorless, colorless radon gas. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer among non-smokers. For smokers, radon and smoking combined can dramatically increase their risk of developing lung cancer.

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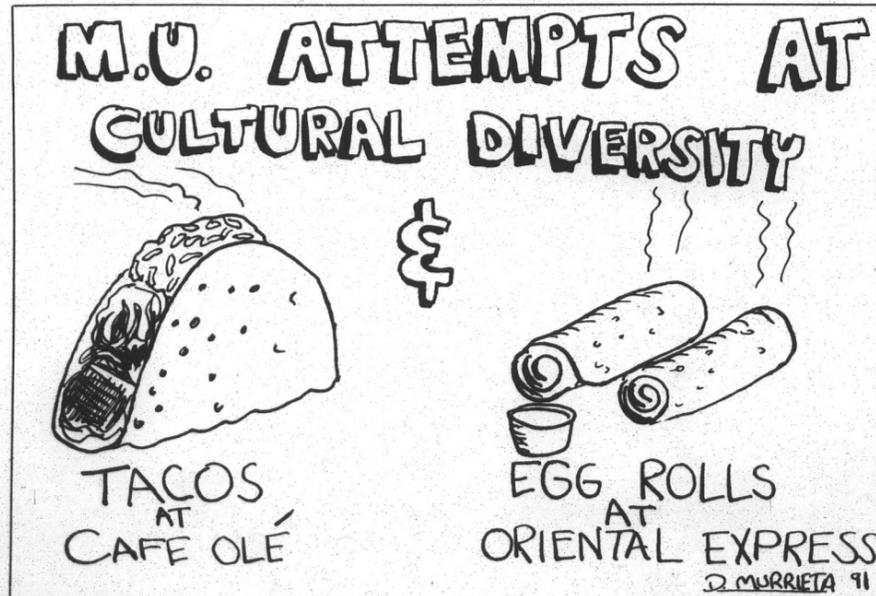
Because radon is impossible to see and smell, people tend to ignore the possibility that it might exist in their home. Yet results from home radon surveys show more than 80,000 single-family homes in Arizona may contain radon above the "action level" recommended by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. Radon levels can vary greatly from house to house, so the only way to know if you have a problem is to test.

Fortunately, testing for radon is simple and inexpensive. The EPA conducts the Radon Measurement Proficiency Program to evaluate companies that make and analyze test kits. RMP-approved kits are available at local hardware stores, retail outlets and through the mail for about \$20.

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John L. Stewart
Public Information Officer
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ASU plans for safe Homecoming

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

An ASU official said the University's Homecoming celebration, moved to Mill Avenue this year, will be safe — despite the recent disturbance on the avenue caused by large crowds.

"I do think it will be (safe) because the city will be much more aware of potential problems," said Karen Kloc, coordinator of University properties and purchasing.

Kloc said the activity on Mill Avenue has been "much quieter" because of increased law enforcement by the Tempe police.

Tempe police increased patrols after a Sept. 28 riot, which resulted in 21 arrests and \$1,750 in property damage to businesses in the downtown Tempe area.

"We've added some manpower since the disturbance — classical music hasn't hurt us down there (either)," said Al Taylor, public information sergeant of the Tempe police.

During Homecoming weekend, Tempe police will utilize additional patrol officers subsidized by the ASU Homecoming department.

"We are prepared to handle whatever problems arise," Taylor said.

ASU police will also increase patrols in the University-owned Tempe Center to prevent damage and unruly behavior.

Kloc said she hopes a large number of people attend the Homecoming celebration.

"I'm hoping the event will be successful and enjoyable for everyone," she said.

Taylor said the Tempe police will continue its efforts to clean up the behavior on Mill Avenue.

"We'll continue to monitor the Mill Avenue activity and take the appropriate steps to make it as safe as possible," he said.

Riot

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"All those people who contacted us with complaints will be given results of the report," Brown said. "I hope they understand the stress the officers were under and the dilemma they were dealing with."

Brown added that to his knowledge, no officers drew weapons or nightsticks on the crowd.

The department received 13 formal complaints after the incident, 10 for inappropriate use of force, one involving personal conduct of an officer, one concerning procedures used to disperse the crowd and one involving loss of prisoner property. However, police officials said they had received several informal complaints earlier this month.

According to the report, seven of the complaints are still being investigated by the department.

The investigation found that the riot began when a 15-year-old female created a disturbance by shouting obscenities and pushing others in a parking lot at 721 S. Mill Ave.

After the initial disturbance, other fights broke out in the area of Seventh Street and Mill, and Graehling added 55

officers from his department and the ASU police. Fifteen officers normally patrol the downtown area.

The crowd began to throw rocks and bottles at police officers, attempted to overturn a police car and caused damage to private property along Mill Avenue.

Officers and mounted officers split into two formations using physical force and mace to break up the crowd both north and south of Sixth Street.

The report said one person was hurt after being knocked down by the crowd while running from police. Three officers reported minor injuries.

In addition, the report stated that Z Gallerie and the Coffee Plantation sustained \$300 in property damage, Stabler's Market and America West Airlines, \$200, and Southwest Ambulance, \$100. There was also damage to various public and private properties.

Graehling said the downtown area has been "relatively quiet" since the incident.

"Unfortunately, the problem we have been seeing is less family-types on the avenue," he said.

Regents

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university and a planning board to oversee the trustees.

"I don't think there is any question that the regents are going to adamantly oppose the abolition of the board," Hermon said. "But I would hope they might at least address the inadequacy of the planning of the Board of Regents."

One critical state activist group is keeping a close eye on the regents and how they handle Symington's proposal.

"We think they should take a second look at the type of governing board they have," said John Brooking, a founding member of the Citizens of Arizona for Post-Secondary

Education. "They need to look at themselves critically."

CAPE issued a report last month blaming the regents for biased funding discrepancies between UofA and ASU, and for inefficiencies in the way state universities are operated.

"We want this board to be accountable to someone," Brooking said. "Right now, they do whatever they want, whenever they want to."

The regents will also be presented with a final version of the Francis Report, a study that indicates 55,000 new students will converge on the state's universities by 2010.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Vandals damaged a concrete bench on Forest Mall. Estimated damage is \$425.
- A thief stole a blue Cannondale bicycle, valued at \$800, from the east side of the Music Building.
- A thief stole a quick-release tire from a bicycle parked on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$165.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was stopped by police while skateboarding on Cady Mall.
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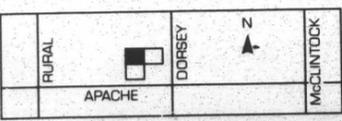


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Student leaders call for investigation of bylaw violations

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

At least seven student leaders are calling for an investigation into claims that Associated Students of ASU executive officers violated bylaws in choosing this year's elections coordinator nominee.

But no legal action can be taken because of two vacancies on the five-member Supreme Court and questions regarding the status of the three remaining justices.

"Everything is falling apart," said Alex Bouzari, a senator for the College of Business. Because the Senate already cast its vote, "the Supreme Court can only make changes, and it isn't functioning right now."

The controversy began over conflicting interpretations of an ASASU bylaw that defines the makeup of the elections coordinator selection committee, which is responsible for submitting its nominee for Senate approval.



Golden



Pazos

The elections coordinator is responsible for executing fair and just conduct of elections by enforcing election code provisions.

Article 3-1 Section B states that "The elections screening committee shall consist of four senators... and four representatives from the executive branch, one appointment per each officer."

"The question is, can officers appoint

themselves to sit on the committee?" Bouzari said. "It's not clear in the bylaws, and this has motivated a lot of controversy."

Bouzari said he is investigating the issue with College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos and "about five or six other people who are concerned."

But the complaint cannot be addressed until a Supreme Court is formed, he added.

According to the ASASU Constitution, "The Supreme Court shall consist of five members of the Association appointed by the President of ASASU with approval of the Senate."

Bouzari said ASASU President Greg Mechem has only made one official appointment to the Supreme Court, Abedon Fimbres, the student Arizona Board of Regents member.

Mechem said he has not made the appointments because he is unsure of the

status of two of the justices.

The bylaw dispute developed after Pazos told the Senate on Oct. 8 that members of the committee were unhappy with its nomination of junior marketing major Amy Olsen, because they felt it was "biased."

Pazos said members told him they were concerned about a "possible conflict of interest in the decision."

ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden "pushed really hard for this person, even though there was a more qualified candidate," he said. "And I think all of us pretty much know Amy plans to run for president next year."

Despite his claim, the Senate voted 15-0 to appoint Olsen. Bouzari and Pazos were among six abstentions.

Golden and ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth sat on the

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Museum displays Tempe's past

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Living in a sleepy town — where citizens congregated at the drug store, talked about problems of raising agricultural crops and complained of mosquitoes because a massive river ran close to many homes — is not a thing of the past.

Area residents who visit the Tempe Historical Museum for its grand opening Saturday will be able to visit that sleepy town — now known as Tempe.

Since Charles Trumbull Hayden founded the city in 1871, Tempe has grown from a farming community to a thriving college city.

The museum will enable patrons to see the evolution every step of the way. Admission is free during the week-long celebration.

"Our goal is to preserve, exhibit and interpret information about Tempe," said Anna Johnson, the museum's curator of education. "To us, history is yesterday, today and tomorrow."

The museum, 809 E. Southern Ave., opened on June 15 but will officially celebrate its grand opening on Saturday.

Amy Douglass, museum administrator, said she hopes the museum will inform patrons that their actions today will contribute to history.

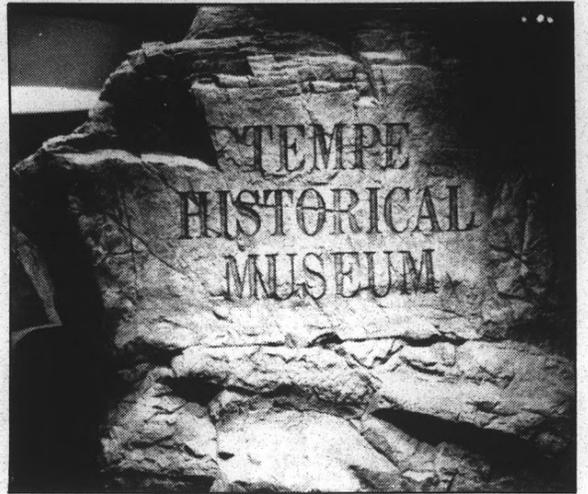
"Many decisions today will affect history tomorrow," Douglass said.

"We didn't really take a traditional approach with this museum," said Scott Solliday, curator of history. "We have a lot of emphasis on recent history and the importance of growth to Tempe."

The museum contains a main exhibit hall that relates to the history of Tempe and three exhibit galleries that offer changing displays on various aspects of the city's past.

The galleries will be changed four times a year. Douglass said she plans to include an exhibit on river crossings because the recently demolished Ash Avenue Bridge was important to the growth of Tempe.

Other exhibits will include posters from World War II, turn-of-the-century agricultural equipment and turn-of-the-



The Tempe Historical Museum, 809 E. Southern Ave., will open its doors to the public Oct. 19.

century clothing.

The museum houses a 40-foot scale model showing the story of water development in the area and allows patrons to divert the flow of the Salt River into canals and fields.

In addition, the museum has an interactive growth map and a "spinner game" designed to identify Tempe landmarks.

The 8,000 square-foot facility also houses a small version of Tempe Butte.

Patrons will be able to watch videos of Laird and Dines Drug store, a popular gathering place on Mill Avenue in 1910, and Tempe Beach in the 1950s.

The museum also contains archives, photos and a reading room that can be used for researching local history.

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Hisserich, whose shop sells Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistols — the same type used in the Texas massacre — for about \$500, said that "you're always going to have a cuckoo clock with 250 million people" in the nation.

He said the type of weapon used by Hennard is irrelevant because even if the gunman had a single-shot weapon, the outcome would have been similar.

The fault lies with the "people (who) sat like sheep and saw each other being executed, instead of rushing the guy," he said.

Hisserich said the "idea behind the Second Amendment is not capacity, not caliber, not style of weapon. What you choose to buy is guaranteed in our Constitution, and when the government no longer trusts you and I, we're in real trouble."

He added that assault-type rifles are not mentioned in the

Constitution because "when they drafted the Constitution, an assault rifle was a musket."

However, Muchnick said the Second Amendment, as it has been interpreted by the courts, "does not include an individual's right to hold handguns."

Placing a ban on assault weapons would be fruitless, he argued. Similar to efforts to curb drug use, those who want the weapons would find a way to get them, Hisserich said.

However, Muchnick said that "if they're outlawed and no one's making them, it's going to be difficult to get them."

Hisserich said although gun control advocates "truly believe they're doing some good," their efforts are misdirected.

"The problem is not with the guns," he said. "The problem is (people who) have no regard for human life."
The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Court

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committee, but Mechem sent a representative.

Mechem said he interpreted the bylaw to mean that he should have appointed a representative in his place.

"My feeling on the firm of that clause is that they are to send a representative in their stead to avoid any potential of conflict," Mechem said.

Alison Davis, ASASU Campus Affairs vice president, was

ill and failed to sit on the committee or appoint a representative.

If the court determines that the executive officers were to have appointed representatives in their place on the committee, Pazos said, "I believe they would annul the appointment and have the process begun anew."

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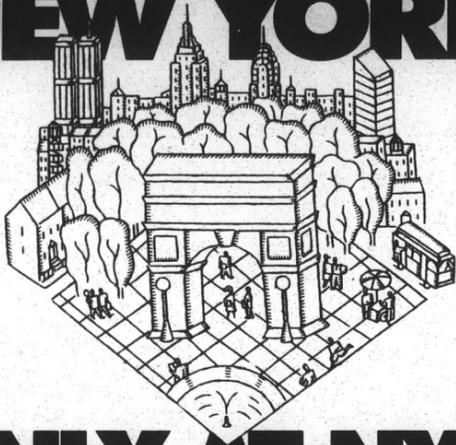
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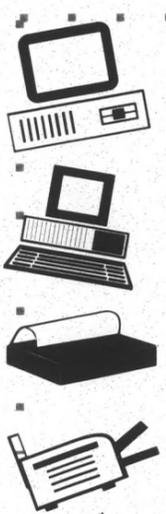
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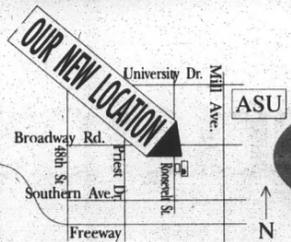
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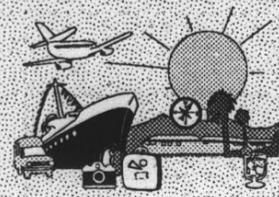
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Student leaders host retention workshop

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Student leaders will attempt to hash out solutions for improving minority student retention Saturday during a workshop hosted by the Associated Students of ASU Multi-Cultural Awareness Board.

Board members, referring to themselves as the Council of Culturally Underrepresented Coalitions, hope to present administrators with a report next week outlining retention improvement strategies devised during the workshop, said MCAB Director Tim Hall.

"I think if they see students are this concerned that they're holding a workshop, they will be very responsive toward us," Hall said.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 213 E. University Drive in Tempe. Lunch is included, and anyone may attend.

The MCAB is striving to increase joint programming between the four minority coalitions, Hall said.

Ruben Alvarez, who is the Chicano-Hispano Coalition representative and a returning student, said many workshop-devised solutions will be based on recent personal experience — a viewpoint administrators lack when developing retention programs.

"Students come up with different perspectives than administrators would," Alvarez said. "Some students who will be participating in the workshop have gone through the process of dropping out and coming back."

"We're hoping that we can bring together different perspectives on the problem, as well as different views on the solutions to present well-based strategies."

Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said the "ASU administration would be most eager to look at their thoughts and solutions."

"I think student organizations play a large role in student retention," Shell said. "Sometimes it's that connection that can make a difference."

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Shooting

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A day after Hennard's body was found in the restroom, little was known about him. The handsome, surgeon's son had lived in Belton, about 15 miles away, and left behind an angry letter, written in June to a neighbor's two daughters.

"Did you and your sister find new flames yet?" he wrote in part. "Do you think the three of us could get together someday? Please give me the satisfaction of someday laughing in the face of all those mostly white, treacherous female vipers from two towns who tried to destroy me and my family."

When the shooting began, witnesses said, Hennard screamed, "Look at what Belton's

done to me!" Another witness said he yelled about Bell County, in which Killeen is situated.

Later, the shooting continuing, Hennard said: "Tell me, was it worth it? Wait 'til those f---ing women in Belton see this!" according to a Luby's customer who escaped unhurt, Susan Robinson-Hester.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston said in a statement Thursday night Hennard was treated at its chemical dependency unit for two weeks in July 1989.

The Associated Press was unable to reach Hennard's mother, Jeanna Hennard, who told the Dallas Morning News that she had spoken to her son Tuesday, his birthday, and that he sounded fine.

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INDIAN ARTS

Canyon Records' celebration spotlights Native Americans

by Christy Tomlinson

Phoenix-based Canyon Records, the label most often associated with American Indian music, will celebrate its 40th anniversary Saturday by presenting eight of its top performers in an evening of Native American music and dance.

The event will take place at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts and promises to be an enlightening experience.

"I think this is the first time that a lot of these performers have met," said Susan Taylor, a spokeswoman for Canyon Records. "The performers will wear the makeup and costumes appropriate to their respective tribes."

The featured artist for the evening is R. Carlos Nakai, a Dine' (Navajo) Indian from Flagstaff whose specialty is the flute. Nakai recently returned from Japan, Taylor said.

A. Paul Ortega, a Mescalero Apache, will employ guitar, tambourine and drums with traditional Indian chants and songs for Saturday night's performance. Ortega and Joanne Shenandoah, a Wolf Clan member of the Oneida Nation, recently released their collaboration, *Loving Ways*. Shenandoah is a dancer as well as a singer. She frequently performs on the East Coast and will travel from there to Scottsdale this weekend, Taylor added.

Tree Cody, a Maricopa-Dakota Indian, also will perform on Saturday night. He is currently teaching at Adams Elementary school in Mesa and is working on a four-week residency with the school's Artist In Residence program.

Cody's height surely will add to his presence at the performance. At six feet and ten inches, Cody towers over the children he teaches. His classes involve storytelling and Indian arts and crafts such as corn husk dolls, hide painting, and Indian bead art with string and shoe-box looms.

Other performers include the Black Lodge Singers, a group from White Swan, Wash. that will perform traditional powwow rituals, and Sharon Burch, a Navajo Indian from Boyes Hot Springs, Calif. The Sweethearts of Navajoland, a six-woman dance and song group from Chinle, Ariz., will perform two-step and skip dances to their own music. The group's performances usually deal with the traditional themes of love and heartache.

Tickets are \$11. For more information call 994-ARTS.

R. Carlos Nakai, a Native American flutist and educator, will perform at Canyon Records' anniversary show.

A movie sure to leave audiences in a million pieces

Shattered compensates for questionable plot twists with plenty of chills and thrills

by David Allen Pundt

Shattered
Starring Tom Berenger, Greta Scacchi
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Supposedly life is lovely for Dan and Judith Merrick (Tom Berenger and Greta Scacchi). Dan's development business is going well, the huge house in the mountains is going well, the credit cards are flush and going well, and their private life is going well. They're rich, good-looking and have time to spend money and buy clothes to show off their cheekbones. Life is very good. What could possibly go wrong?

That's what Dan would like to know. Because of a car wreck, he doesn't remember anything about his life except what people tell him. The last thing he remembers is the car going off the edge and someone grunting and groaning as the car bounced down the mountainside. His loving wife Judith stands by his side and reassures him that all is well, that all will come back to him, that everything is okey-dokey, and that they should cash in the bonds and take off to Mexico for good.

The docs say that memory loss is normal in crashes of that nature. They say that eventually his memory will come back. But nothing's coming back, and it seems to Dan like he is knowing less and less as the days go by.

As Dan tries to get back into the life he had, he finds a roll of pictures hidden in his desk. He recognizes one of the people rolling around the mattress: the missus! He doesn't recognize the guy but the name "Gus Klein" (Bob Hoskins) is written on the back. He stuffs the pictures back into the desk.

The next day at work, he asks his secretary if he seems to be acting a little funny lately, and if she's heard of Gus Klein. She says she has a bill from the guy and that he's been calling to get paid. Klein turns out to be the private detective Dan supposedly hired to follow his wife and take pictures of her with a lover.

Soon thereafter, the guy calls Judith and says he has to see her one more time. He tells her to call back and set up a time and place. When Dan and Gus go to intercede and track the bugged down, they chase through the redwoods. Shots are fired and the perpetrator gets away.

There are enough chills and spills and twists and turns in *Shattered* to satisfy our



Bob Hoskins and Tom Berenger (forefront) star in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's *Shattered*.

old urges for Alfred, the master of disaster. We miss Mr. Hitchcock, Hitch to those who were close, and if anyone can come close to what he used to offer, I'll eagerly buy a ticket to see a credible effort.

There are minor plot disturbances in *Shattered*, little glitches that only stand out afterward as you jingle your keys heading for the car in the parking lot. "Say," one thinks, "that guy wasn't supposed to be

there at this time or that. And if this guy was already dead, who made the phone call? And why didn't this guy discover that about the other guy because he's known him all his life?"

But while this very visual, very exciting murder/adventure/thriller plays on the screen, there is no time to think of such things as logic and reason. There is murder and mayhem going on.

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A campus... House ... pajama party

by David Allen Pundt

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D. Christopher Judge stars as smooth and suave college junior who does his darndest to lure the luscious Sidney (Tisha Campbell) away from her boyfriend, Kid (Christopher Reid). The tale of Kid 'N Play continues as the young hip-hopper goes to college while still searching for the quick and easy dollar. According to the movie's publicist, the issues faced by Play are now much more substantial than sneaking out of the house to go to a party. Now he has to deal with education, friendship and loyalty in an educational setting. Perhaps he will somehow find a way to party down, nonetheless.

Joining the *House Party* cast this time around is the "Aretha Franklin of Rap", Queen Latifah. International fashion model Iman plays Sheila, the sultry con artist who pulls Play's strings to get to his roommate.

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Theresa Russell

Russell chucks glamour image

NEW YORK (AP) Theresa Russell says she was never interested in stardom.

"For me it was always the work. I know a lot of actors say that but with me, the work speaks for itself," Russell said.

Russell's latest film, the succinctly titled *Whore*, backs up that assertion. From its opening sequence, when Russell's character stands outside a highway tunnel and turns down a man who requests anal sex, the movie turns every Hollywood cliché about prostitutes upside down.

Russell's Liz, a working-class woman who skids into prostitution after a bad marriage, is no *Pretty Woman*. Her gritty, humiliating and often dangerous life as a hooker bears little resemblance to Hollywood's traditional take on prostitution.

Russell's exotic, regal looks and enduring marriage to acclaimed British director Nicolas Roeg belie her roots as a self-described Valley Girl — until she opens her mouth. ("We used to call L.A. going over 'the hill.' I didn't have dinner over the hill till I was 16.") Turns out she's as blunt and tough-talking as the woman she plays in *Whore*.

Whore is sometimes uncomfortable to watch. Russell almost turned the role down.

"I read it and I said I didn't want to do it," said Russell, 34, whose past films have included *Black Widow* with Debra

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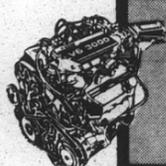
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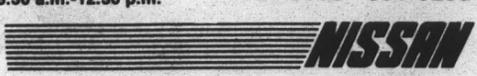
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Russell

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Winger, *Impulse*, *Physical Evidence*, *Bad Timing* and *The Razor's Edge*.

"I thought I'd done too many dangerous films. I wanted something easy," Russell said. "I thought, 'Why do I have to put my butt on the line all the time?'"

Whore, which was written and directed by maverick filmmaker Ken Russell (no relation), shows the flip side of Hollywood hookers. It's a stunning slap in the face to a generation who remembers Jane Fonda's glamorous call girl in *Klute*, Julie Christie's winsome madame in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, Shelley Long's ditty streetwalker in *Night Shift* or any of the many prostitutes portrayed on screen over the years.

Russell decided to do the film after repeated reassurances from Russell that her scenes would not be excessively explicit.

"I felt I'd be a coward if I didn't do it," said Russell. "I felt like I'd go back to London and kick myself."

Russell said playing the part of Liz, who is beaten and gang-raped during the course of the film, had an impact on her. She based some aspects of her character on prostitutes she met while researching her role as an undercover policewoman in *Impulse*.

"What shocked me most was the degradation," Russell said. "On the street level, prostitutes are treated like garbage. Imagine waking up in the morning and thinking, 'This is what I'm going to go do today.'"

For the past 12 years, Russell has not had to wake up and worry about such hard choices. She was barely 22 when she met Roeg. Since then, the couple has built a seemingly enviable life involving both artistic collaboration and two young sons,

Statten Jack and Maximilian. The Roegs live in London and Los Angeles.

But there was nothing in her background that prepared Russell for life with an iconoclastic British filmmaker.

Her mother was only 18 when Russell was born. Russell's father left when she was 6, and she never liked her stepfather. Russell dropped out of school at 16 and left home for an apartment over "the hill."

"I was fed up," said Russell of life in high school and as the oldest sibling in a family where her mother often survived on food stamps. "I had to help out a lot, and I had a lot of responsibility."

But Russell grimaced when talking about her family, and made it clear that she doesn't feel she got a raw deal. She remains close to her family and said they're proud of her accomplishments.

"I hate it when actors talk about what a hard time they had as kids," she said. "That was just my life. It wasn't horrible. When you're free, white and over 21, how hard can it be? Get over it!"

After leaving home, Russell studied acting at the Lee Strasberg Institute in Los Angeles.

"You know, we did the method and all that," she said, laughing. "Of course, I since know it's full of sh--."

At 18, she landed her first big movie role in *The Last Tycoon*, playing opposite her childhood hero, Robert Mitchum, and several other big names. Others, she said, were surprised when she didn't appear to be intimidated by working with major movie stars at such a young age with no experience.

"I have this facility for shutting all that fear out," Russell said.

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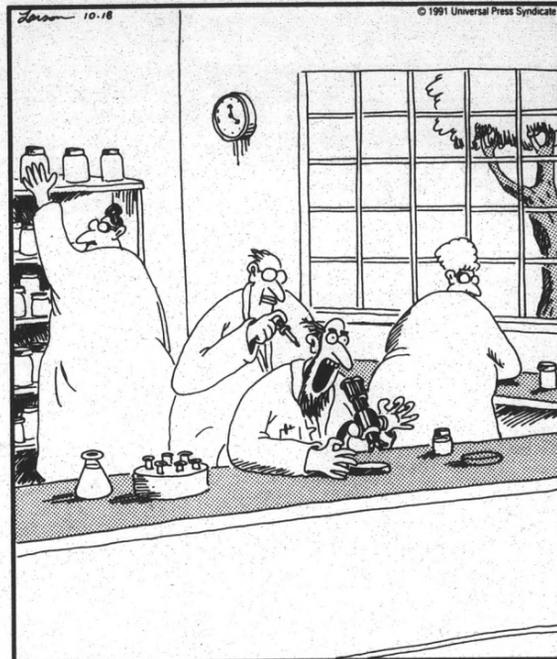
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Weird Wire

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Two sisters convicted of resisting arrest after trying to take popcorn bought at one eastern Idaho theater and into another have been sentenced to one day each in jail and \$50 in fines.

"To arrest someone for having popcorn in the theater is silly," Teton County Magistrate Colin Luke said Tuesday before sentencing Joan Bowman, 46, and Susan Anderson, 42.

Defense attorney Greg Moeller said the women were considering an appeal.

In what has been dubbed the "popcorn caper," Bowman and Anderson were forcibly removed from the Holiday Theatre by police on Memorial Day after the manager ordered them out for bringing in popcorn from the neighboring Paramount Twin Theaters.

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Deep roster overcoming injuries as ASU faces explosive WSU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If even an ardent fan of the ASU football team had been asked before the season the chances of the Sun Devils winning five of their first six games, the response most likely would have been similar to a description of an average Jason Hanson field goal.

Very long.
Yet as the All-America kicker/punter and his Washington State teammates meet ASU on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium, the Sun Devils will be shooting for a victory that would place them in exactly that scenario.

"Overall, I'd like to say we're a better team than we were at the beginning of the season," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "I thought before the year that we had good depth, and I think it has helped us over the long haul."

That factor has been especially evident during the last three weeks, as the Sun Devils have come up with two wins despite the loss of quarterback Bret Powers, tailback George Montgomery and four defensive starters to injuries.

But Marmie has gotten big performances from his replacements, who have validated his assessment of depth and helped the Sun Devils (4-1, 2-0 Pac-10) return to the Associated Press poll at No. 25.

While Powers has just begun soft-tossing this week and will not play on Saturday, ASU had safety Michael Williams

return last weekend and should get Montgomery, defensive tackle Shane Collins, linebacker Darren Woodson and cornerback Phillip Sparks back against the Cougars.

The returnees on defense seem to be back at exactly the right time, as Marmie expressed concern over a WSU attack that has maintained the tradition of big offense in Pullman. The Cougars (2-4, 1-2 Pac-10) are averaging 419.7 yards a game this season, along with a mean of 40.2 points in their last three outings.

"It looks to me like this is a football team that is getting better all the time," Marmie said. "They've certainly been explosive on offense for as long as I've been coaching against them. They sure look like a darn good 2-4 team to me."

The blunt of WSU's offensive attack has rested on the work of quarterback Drew Bledsoe, a lanky sophomore who might have the strongest arm in the country. Bledsoe has completed 107 of 185 passes for 1,509 yards and nine touchdowns this season.

The Cougars have always compiled most of their yardage by air, but Marmie recognizes that WSU is also capable of hurting one on the ground as well.

"I think I said before we played Utah that they were the first passing team we faced all season," Marmie said. "But I feel WSU would make Utah look like a running team. But they are still a team that can hurt you running because they like to spread the defense out."

Shaunbe Wright-Fair established himself as a double threat out of the backfield last year, but now his duties are confined to primary rushing, as his 605 yards rushing ranks

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ASU wants to put hurt on Washington, WSU

Volleyball hopes for Pac-10 sweep at home

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

If ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder has her wish granted, two Cougar athletic teams will leave a lot of tears between Tempe and Washington.

"Hopefully, we can beat Washington State and have that roll on over to the football field," Snyder said. "We can send the Cougars crying back to Pullman."

The Sun Devils (8-6, 3-4 Pac-10) play Washington State (16-6, 4-3) Saturday at 5 p.m. Anyone with a ticket to the ASU-WSU football game can show the ducat and get into the volleyball match free.

Tonight, when the Sun Devils take on Washington (11-7, 2-5), everyone in attendance will receive a free poster of the team.

With giveaways and free shows, the volleyball team hopes to attract a horde of fans to the University Activity Center, where the Sun Devils are 6-1.

"We have a good home court record, and we want that trend to continue," Snyder said. "It's nice to be home. Lately, we've been road warriors."

Even with ASU's home court record, Snyder feels the matches will be very competitive.

"I think both matches will be equally tough," Snyder said. "No one is going to be a

pushover."
Currently, Washington is getting used to its new coach.

Bill Neville, a three-time Olympic coach, took the program over on Oct. 1 when Debbie Buse stepped down. Neville will be a great inspiration for the Huskies, according to Snyder.

"He will provide them with a spark," Snyder said. "He has a good sense of humor."

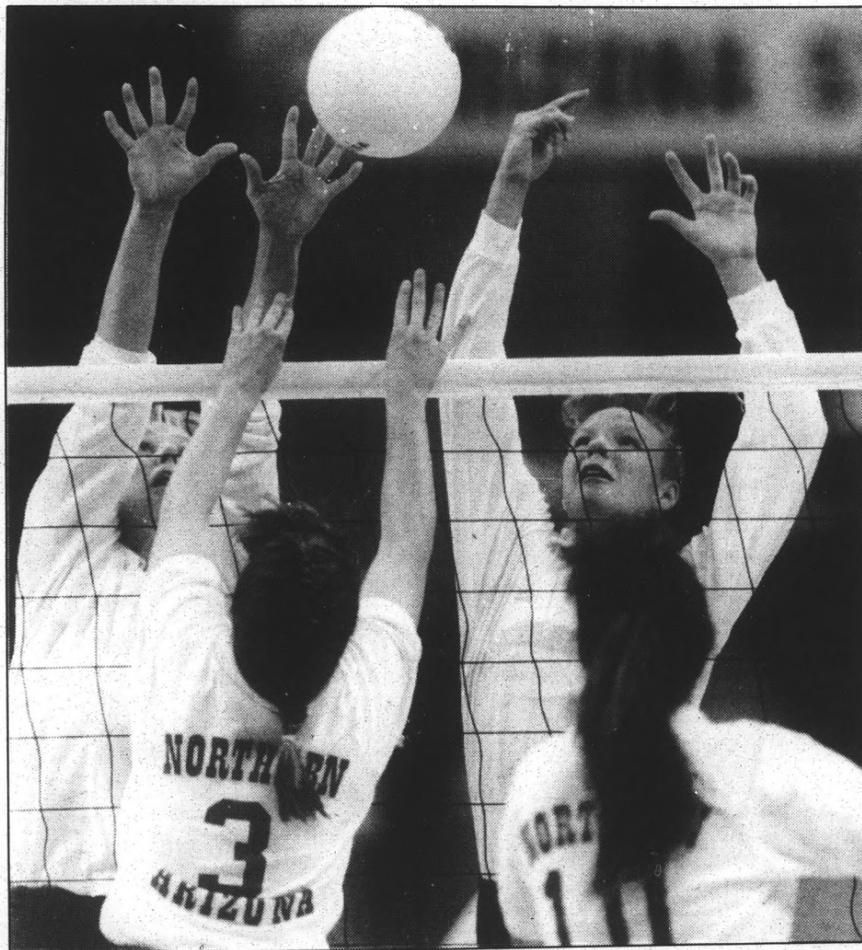
The Huskies are led by sophomore outside hitter Dawn Austin. Austin leads the squad with 246 kills. Junior outside hitter Ashleigh Robertson leads the Huskies with 265 digs and has 194 kills.

As a team, Washington State is hitting .303 compared to ASU's .209 and Washington's .201.

"Washington State is on a good roll this year," Snyder said. "They're better on offense than Washington."

The Cougars are led by junior outside hitter Kelly Hankins, who has 288 kills. Junior outside hitter Kristen Hovde and senior middle blocker Carrie Couturier both have 270 kills.

For the Sun Devils, senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell leads the way with 195 kills and 162 digs. Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney is second in both categories with 160 kills and 149 digs.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Sun Devil volleyball players Debbie Penney (left) and Nancy Christian will be guarding the net as ASU hosts both Washington schools this weekend at the University Activity Center.

Pair of Brians serve as solid support for swim coaches



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Brian Smith (left) has come to ASU as an assistant coach to gain experience to lead a team someday, while Brian Hoffer feels he has gained the tools and aspires to be a head coach.

ASU's Hoffer, Smith honing craft in preparation for future chance

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

For six years, Brian Hoffer has been an assistant coach for both the ASU men's and women's swimming teams, and it seems only fitting that another Brian has arrived with the Sun Devils.

As Brian Hoffer enters his seventh and possibly his last year as full-time assistant coach at ASU, Brian Smith comes on the scene as a part-time assistant. He said he has an ambitious optimism that will help mold his coaching future.

"It seemed like a good career move to come out here," Smith said. "I have a lot to learn from (Sun Devil coaches) Ron (Johnson) and Tim (Hill). They both have a vast amount of experience."

Smith, a Connecticut native and Clark University graduate, is assisting head coach Tim Hill with the ASU women's team after spending last season as a graduate assistant at Ohio University.

"My coach at Clark University knew (Coach) Scott Hammond at Ohio University," he said. "They had been talking, and that's how I got connected out here. Scott Hammond used to be an assistant at ASU."

Smith has no preference in coaching location and says he will go where he needs to if he can further his career.

"Wherever the opportunity arises in the future," he said "Next year, hopefully, I'll be here full time. I like the four seasons, and right now it's probably the prettiest time of year in Connecticut. But come December I'll be glad I'm here."

At the other extreme, Hoffer, a Shadow Mountain High School and ASU graduate, has put seven years into being an assistant at ASU. This is his third year as a full-time assistant. He is ready to go out on his own, with his coaches' blessings, maybe as soon as next season.

"I'd like to be a head coach for a Division I team," Hoffer said. "I probably can't be picky at this point. I'll know more when I start interviewing, whenever that is. Both coaches know I'll be looking, and they're encouraging me to."

Hoffer says location is not a problem for him, either. "I just want a team that can get better," he said, "and is not limited by the pool or something that will not allow a

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Football rebirth giving Berkeley new revolution

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Walking along Telegraph Avenue near the University of California campus, it sometimes seems like the 1960s never ended. All the symbols of flower power, from long hair and tie-dyed T-shirts to incense and peace signs, are still in fashion here.

But a few blocks away, there's a revolution going on at the school that gave birth to the student protest movement.

Cal's football team, long a doormat in the Pac-10, is on the rise. The 5-0 Golden Bears are off to their best start in 39 years and have climbed to No. 7 in the nation, their first top-10 ranking since 1968.

The Good News Bears are so good they're even creating excitement in Berkeley, a community that usually shows more interest in radical politics than in football.

"I've been stopping at the same 7-11 every day for eight years," said defensive line coach Rod Marinelli. "The other morning, I went up to the cashier and she said, 'The coffee's on me today. Go Bears.' That's never happened before."

More fans will jump on the bandwagon if Cal beats undefeated, third-ranked Washington on Saturday. The winner will have the inside track to the Rose Bowl and a serious shot at the national championship.

"Everyone's pumped up," said receiver Brian Treggs. "This is one of the biggest games ever at the University of California. It's a chance for us to show how far we've come."

The Bears have come a long way, indeed, since Bruce Snyder became head coach in 1987. Taking over a team that had won only eight games in its three previous seasons, Snyder struggled for three years before the Bears made their breakthrough in 1990, going 7-4-1 and beating Wyoming in the Copper Bowl.

It was the Bears' first winning season since 1982, their first postseason appearance since 1979 and their first bowl victory in 53 years.

"We broke a lot of new territory last season," said Snyder. "It was like a surprise birthday party where you get a lot of gifts you don't expect."

This year's team was expected to do well, but only the most optimistic Bear backers could have anticipated such a fast start. Led by quarterback Mike Pawlawski and running back Russell White, Cal has won its first five games by an average of 26 points.

"We're proud of what we've done, but we're not surprised," said Pawlawski, a scrappy senior who is second nationally in passing efficiency. "This team believes it can beat anybody. We're a bunch of tough guys who are willing to pay the price to win."

After his team lost to Cal on a last-minute field goal two weeks ago, UCLA coach Terry Donahue suggested that the Bears are willing to pay too great a price by loosening their strict academic standards.

Donahue was specifically referring to White, a highly recruited player who sat out his first year at Cal because of a substandard score on his college admissions test. Some felt that by accepting White, Cal betrayed a tradition of academic excellence that has produced 15 Nobel Prize winners and 19 Rhodes Scholars.

But White's supporters point to his success in the classroom — he had a B average last spring — as evidence that Cal was right to give him a chance. They also note that White has made great strides since learning that he suffers from dyslexia.

"When I first got here, everybody thought I was stupid," said White, whose uncle Charles White won the 1979 Heisman Trophy at Southern Cal. "I think I've proved they were wrong."

White also has proven that he's a prime-time player. Despite a variety of ailments this season, the junior is averaging 152 all-purpose yards per game.

Pawlawski, once labeled the worst recruit in the Pac-10 by a national scouting service, is often compared to former Cal quarterback Joe Kapp. Pawlawski is an aggressive, outspoken leader with the personality of a linebacker and a vocabulary that could make a longshoreman blush.

Most students aren't that single-minded at Cal, where bulletin boards in Sproul Plaza are covered with fliers about political protests, foreign films and environmental issues. But football fever is growing.

Club Sports Update

"Club Sports Update" is a presented each Friday — space permitting — as a service to club and recreational sports organizations at ASU. Any campus club or recreational sport can submit correspondence of its current events to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

ASU Water Polo Club

The ASU water polo club, coming off a 12-11 sudden-death overtime victory against UofA last Sunday at the Student Recreation Complex, travels to Dallas this weekend to participate in an invitational hosted by the University of Texas.

Badminton hosts meet

From staff and wire reports

The ASU badminton team, the defending men's, women's and mixed national champions, plays host to the Packer Invitational today through Sunday at P. E. East.

The tournament, named after former Sun Devil badminton coach Merle Packer, is an annual event. Packer coached ASU from 1968-1984 and won 13 national titles, producing 56 All-Americans. She is a member of the ASU Hall of Distinction.

Badminton's next match takes place Nov. 29 at the Portland Classic in Portland, Ore.

Archers return to action

The Sun Devil archers, after last weekend's Duel in the

Desert trials, compete Saturday and Sunday at the Texas Invitational in Austin, Texas. It is the last actual competition for six weeks.

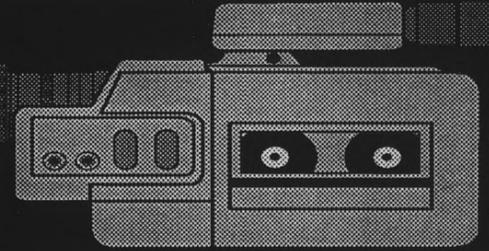
ASU next match will be Nov. 30 in Tempe, at the ASU Invitational.

Basketball lands Cal recruit

The ASU men's basketball program has received an oral commitment from Quincy Brewer, a 6-foot-4 guard from Riverside, Calif.

Brewer, rated as one of the nation's top 50 players, averaged 15 points and nine rebounds a game last season.

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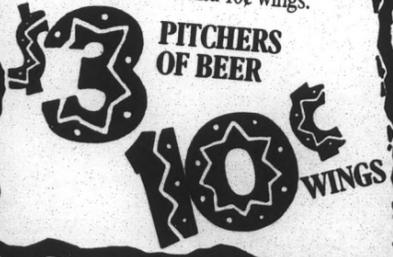
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team to fulfill its potential."

For now, helping the ASU swimmers to perform up to their potential is the objective for the assistants, according to Hoffer.

"With the men's team, I'm more of a stroke coach," he said. "With the women's team, I'm more the (individual medley) coach. I write all the workouts. That's something I've done ever since I've been with the women's team."

Hoffer said having a part of the team to be responsible for is good for his career.

"I like taking a group," he said. "That way, you see how they progress, and you're the coach. That gives me a lot of head coaching experience."

Hoffer said his job is unique in that he works with both the men and women on a weekly basis, alternating days with each.

"I travel with both teams — men's and women's," he said. "And then I'm on deck with a different team every other day. So, I'm always switching around."

Although Smith has been at ASU for only a few weeks, he has been involved right from the beginning.

"I assist in all coaching duties," Smith said. "Motivating swimmers, correcting their mechanics or talking about their strokes."

Smith says he is also acquiring his own coaching philosophy as he interacts with coaches.

"I think as you grow and work with different people, you just pick up your own individuality and style," he said. "Nobody's alike. It's definitely a good experience working with different coaches and just seeing what they like to do and what they think."

As Smith works to build his career and round his coaching philosophy for the future, there is no doubt Hoffer is finished with his preparation work and is ready to go.

"When I'm a head coach, I will out-coach other coaches," he said. "My team will not make as many mistakes as them (other teams). I'm not saying that we'll win, but if it comes down to the last touch and it's close, my person's going to touch right. I'm hoping those little things will pay off in the long run."

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Never say die Braves take pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Atlanta Braves finally shucked their loser's image, shutting out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs and setting up the most unlikely World Series ever.

The Braves made winning look easy Thursday night as John Smoltz pitched Atlanta past the Pirates 4-0 for its first pennant.

Now, a season full of surprises ends with the biggest one yet. The Braves, baseball's poorest team last year, and the Minnesota Twins, the only other team this century to go from worst-to-first, meet in the World Series starting Saturday night in the Metrodome.

Brian Hunter's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning, and that was all Smoltz and the Braves needed. The Pirates' big hitters again went poof, and Pittsburgh was shut

out for the second straight game.

A day after NL playoffs MVP Steve Avery and Alejandro Pena shut down Pittsburgh 1-0, Smoltz won his second game of the series with a six-hitter. In reversing their history, the Braves also stopped the Pirates' series of Game 7 successes — Pittsburgh had played five previous deciding seventh games, and won them all.

This time, it was over early. After the Braves knocked out 20-game winner John Smiley in the first inning, the Pirates had their best chance when Orlando Merced and Jay Bell led off the first with singles.

But the big three of Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds each made outs, failing for the umpteenth time. They were a combined 0-for-33 with runners on base until Bonilla singled in the eighth.

In the ninth, with 500 Braves fans chanting and chopping in the far reaches of the upper deck, Smoltz finished it quickly with a 1-2-3 inning. That set off an exuberant celebration on the field, and triggered an ever wilder scene in the clubhouse.

For the Pirates, the loss marked another season of disappointment, far worse than last year's six-game playoff defeat by Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh was baseball's best team during the regular season at 98-64, and came into the playoffs calm and confident. The Pirates won the opener, took two of three in Atlanta and returned to Three Rivers Stadium this week with a 3-2 lead.

But that's where it stopped for the Pirates and started up for the Braves. Smoltz capped a streak of 27 straight scoreless innings for Pittsburgh at home.

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fourth in the league this season.

But the biggest weapon for the Cougars has been Hanson, who is establishing himself as one of the best of all time. He owns three of the five longest kicks ever without a tee, and the senior could be summoned in a game to try a 70-yarder, which he has often made in practice.

"Obviously, he's a great kicker," Marmie said. "When they get inside the 50, he's a threat to score. But I don't think we'll do anything different on defense — we'll have to keep them out of our territory, I guess — but he adds another dimension."

The Sun Devils will also have to deal with an improved Cougar defense that has given up an average of 18 points in its last four games. Making matters worse is the fact that ASU will be without reserve tailbacks Jerone Davison (knee) and Mario Bates (ankle) because of injury.

The key to the game, according to Marmie, will be the ability of the Sun Devils to maintain the ball-control offense that has been so successful for them so far the season. That will demand another error-free performance from Kurt Lasher, who has played more than adequately in place of Powers.

Lasher has completed 27 of 42 passes for 355 yards this year, but his biggest worth has come with his leadership of the ASU offense.

"Being able to control the ball will be very important to us," Marmie said. "If you're going against somebody that's explosive on offense, you'd like to keep the ball away from them as much as you can. If we can do it, it will be a factor for us."

ASU Notes

•ASU strong tackle Mike Ritter, who suffered a sprained ankle last Saturday, will have his starting spot filled by Tim Kirby. Ritter should still be able to play.

•Sun Devil kicker Mike Richey has been hampered by a sore groin and will not kick until pregame on Saturday. Coach Larry Marmie said that the junior should be OK to play, however.

•ASU inside linebacker Justin Dragoo will miss Saturday's game with a sprained shoulder. Marmie said he would either fill the hole with junior John Renshaw or start five defensive backs.



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ASU's defense succeeded in bottling up WSU quarterback Drew Bledsoe, then a true freshman, last year in Pullman. But the Cougar pivot has gained experience and thrown for 1,091 yards and eight touchdowns in his last four games.

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AXO LISA Gelb and Melanie Simon-Thanks for a great birthday. I love you! Jillian.

ADPI FALL Formal is finally here! Grab your date, hop on the trolley, and get psyched for the best night of your life.

ADPI LAURA Hess. Get set to rage tonight at Formal Presents! I'll be a night to remember! Love, Fiji Jim.

ADPI'S WILL rage at La Posada tonight! Congratulations to all the men with invitations!

AΦ ANN- here's to the best dates, best times, and best formal ever! Get psyched! You're a star! Phi-love Allison.

AΦ JEN and Jen you two are crazy! You'll look awesome in black! Love "Mommy" Allison.

AΦ SISTERS- the bus is waiting! Here to the best pledge presents ever! Love Allison.

AΦ TEREI a fortune cookie did sit on the table. I was asked to open if able. The message within did call, please go to the Alpha Phi Ball. I said yes with a grin, but my thoughts deep within, is it me or just cuz I'm tall. Let's rage. David.

AGD SDT KA ZBT (insert theme here) x-change will rage tonight! Flanman, got your mug? I've got mine. -ZBT Speed-racer.

ALPHA PHI Susan: Since it's our last Pledge Presents our motto should be "Let's leave our options open!" Love, Teri.

ALLISON... LOVE me forever at Sandwich Rock. E. Costello.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta Pledges: Get psyched to sing!!! Learn your songs!!! Love your songchair, Melissa.

ALPHA PHI actives are simply ecstatic to present their outstanding pledges tonight!

ANDREA MISUREK- Have a great day. I'm thinking about you! Love, your Sigmia Man, Andy.

ASU VOLLEYBALL vs. Washington State, Saturday, October 19th at 5pm in the UAC. Free admission with validated student I.D.

CONGRATULATIONS AXO and Sigma Chi Co-Rec football for winning-First Place- Nice!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Chi Omega for a successful Octoberfest. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

CREE ROSES are red violets are blue you still have no Rap and that is true! Cant wait for formal! We'll have a blast! Love Me.

XQ NIKA Happy Birthday Pretty Lady, Love Mark.

XQ PLEDGES, great job this week with Alcohol Awareness. You are awesome. Love, Amy and Stacey.

DAVE- THIS is my last Pledge Presents. Good thing I've saved the best for last! We're going to have a fantastic time. Love, Teri.

AX CHAD- Our first formal? Doesn't seem possible after all this time. Thank you for being such a sweetheart. Love, your Gamma Phi.

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DELTA SIG Jevin, its been wonderful two months. I wish I had more than two left. We'll make up for lost time this weekend. I'm not sure about 16 or 27, 5th sounds nicer. But, you are a wrestler, remember 105 is always the best, at least in the shower. Thanks for everything sweetie! Love, Susan.

DELTA SIGS Brett, Jim, James and Jason- Get ready for an outrageous Saturday night! Love your Gamma Phi's.

DKE STEVE: Looking forward to formal #9. P.S. I'll be wearing white. Love, Gamma Phi Chell.

ΔE BRETT I hope you are ready to have a great time tomorrow night- Teri.

ΔE JIM- I hope you're ready for a fun-filled weekend. Formal and sailor's ball will be a blast! Love, Tara P.S. keep your hands off the champagne!

ΔEΦ BRIAN I hope you're looking forward to formal Saturday! Care to dance? I love you! Love, Brandy.



ΔEΦ STEVE Wolf- I can't wait until Sailor's Ball tomorrow night! Luv Danielle.

FREE POSTER of some of the classiest ladies on campus!! Pick up your poster of the ASU Women's Volleyball Team tonight at 7:30pm in the Activity Center as ASU takes on the Washington Huskies. Admission is free with student I.D.!!

GAMMA PHI Ami, one of the best things that has happened to me is getting you as my little sis. I am so proud of you and I can't wait to start a great formal weekend. Love, Amy.

GAMMA PHI Beta Dates Jeff, Rob, Jeff, and Justin: The tradition continues. We are looking forward to spending an awesome night with you guys at formal. The celebration begins early and ends late. Be prepared! Love Kim, Paula, Rozzie, and Suzy.

GAMMA PHI Christy B.: Looking forward to presenting you Saturday night. Love, DKE Steve.

GAMMA PHI Christy B: Looking forward to an awesome time with my #1 little sis. Love, Chell.

GAMMA PHI Jampolis, by the way... Shayna and I plan to horrify your parents. Love, Schaff.

GAMMA PHI Michelle: and what color shirt are you going to wear after formal? Love, DKE Steve.

GAMMA PHI Potatosack, looking forward to this weekend? Too bad I get the couch. We'll make the most of it, the wall is only a little smaller than what separates our room and we manage fine there. Thanks for everything love, the Peeper.

GAMMA PHIS Christi and Staci: Is the entertainment free tomorrow, or would you like us to pay you? Love, Us.

GAMMA PHI pledge Lisa- Don't worry, your power tanning won't be wasted. Saturday will be supremely sweet. Jas.

ΓΦ AMIJ. You've found an all time friend in me! Through thick and thin you can always lean on me love ya lots! Shayna.

ΓΦ CHRISTINE get stoked to rage at Pledge Presents love your Killer Big Sis Jennifer.

ΓΦ NANCY Sheila Christine you are the best little sisters ever! IIKE Big Sis Jennifer.

ΓΦB "PEEPER" it's "the " weekend! Formal is gonna be the greatest-- but try to wait until Sunday! Love, "taters".

ΓΦB ADRIENNE looking forward to Pledge Presents and a great weekend. Lets Rage! Love Fiji Grandpa.

ΓΦB AIMEE Beger- Seven months waiting for me, has really made me realize how much you love me. It's touched my heart. Honey, Saturday night continues our quest to make up for the time I was gone. I love you! Phisig Rob.

ΓΦB CHRISTI M- one more day!! We will have a blast! Your the best!! Love Me!!

PERSONALS

ΓΦB GINA: to bad we live together yet never see one another! Hope your excited for formal. Love, Tara.

ΓΦB JULIE- I can't wait to see you presented Saturday! You're the best! Love, Kris.

ΓΦB LIL Sis Christi Upshaw get psyched for pledge presents we'll have a blast! Love ya, A.

ΓΦB MELISSA, I know you're as excited as I am about formal. We'll have a blast surprising those ΔE men! Thanks for everything: Love Ya- Tara.

ΓΦB SHANE your big sis is so proud of you and can't wait for you to be presented at pledge presents! You'll look gorgeous.

ΓΦB TEREI: thanks for the cookies- you're an awesome "lil" sis. Can't wait for you to be presented Sat. night. Love, Tara.

ΓΦB WENDY I'm so excited to present you Saturday! Formal will be awesome! Love, Danielle.

ΓΦB-PLEDGE CLASS - count down! only two more days till Pledge Presents! Love Gamma Phi.

ΓΦB-STACY-LET'S give them something to talk about! Then again, you already have! All my love.

GREEK MEN! Sigma Kappa's A Kick in the Grass for Alzheimer's Disease Soccer Tournament is coming November 2nd & 3rd! Get psyched to play!

GUMBA KEITH I can't wait to rage at Formal you're the best your ΓΦ Jennifer.

HOMYEN- HAVE a great B-day in Vegas. Are you ready for the Chapel?! Love Homyen.

JASON STANTON- We may still go, we will be late, but at least I still have a date. J/K (Why can't you get off work??) Love, Nancy.

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KA ΣK is looking forward to our parents weekend BBQ.

KAPPAS, DELTA Sigs, and Sigma Nu's- thanks for a great happy hour! Love the Alpha Chi's.

KKΓ KELLY looking forward to seeing you at our meeting Sunday, and hoping to take you away after.

AXA Craig G. last weekend was alot of fun. Thanks for Dino. He's totally cute. I look forward to this weekend. Love Pinky.

LOVER- LOOKING forward to this weekend. Love, Me (Don't ask who!)

MOM AND Dad Lyons- Welcome to ASU and Parents Weekend! It will definitely be one to remember. I love you guys very much! A proud AXO.

POSTER NIGHT! ASU Volleyball vs. Washington. Friday, October 18th at 7:30pm in the UAC. Get your free ASU Volleyball poster at this match. Free admission with validated student I.D.

PRE RUSH Dinner: The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to invite you to our first pre-rush dinner on Monday, October 21st at 6 p.m. Located at 615 Alpha Dr. Questions? Call Ken Hughie 784-0583 or Rob Richter 784-0590.

ΣAE PAUL Trougher and EN Mark Blanchard, we are so excited to have you as our '91-'92 IIBΦ Men!

ΣAT SHANON good luck with your knee surgery. We'll miss you love Lisa G and Ellie.

ΣAT, KA and ZBT-ya wanna rage? So do we !!! Be ready to party! ATA.

ΣΦE DPG- a special KKG hopes you have a great weekend. Enjoy the wedding-family reunion.

SIG EPS- congratulations on first place in "A's" flag football- you guys are awesome! Love the Alpha Chi's.

SIGMA CHIS- We had an incredible time at the happy hour on Wednesday! Let's do it again soon. Love, ADPI.

SIGMA NU- the Alpha Chi's want to congratulate you "B" team for winning first place in flag football. Way to go!

ΣΣE KATHY Roye- no pressure- Love the Crusher.

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TO THETA delts monsters, sweeny, little dunbar, Bret, Laance: Pre party at the Villa Scene with lots of rum and Jim Beam onto the formal we'll go to have some stale rools and a little so co. Finishing up the night we'll party till it's light. Your dates of Alpha Phi.

TRI DELTA'S: Self Sacrifice is the key to sisterhood. Try it, you may like it!

TRI-DELTS- ANARCHY Ball rocked hard. Sorry you lost the costume contest. Ha Ha! The gentlemen of Kappa Sigma.

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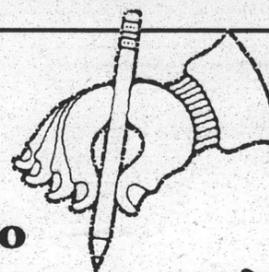
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
The completion of a project renews your drive for success in your career. It's the ability to act on your dreams that counts now. Exercise initiative and good planning.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Too much talk about your career plans may be out of place at a social occasion. Otherwise, you'll meet with romance and exciting happenings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You've had a domestic plan in your head a long time and now you won't wait another minute to put it into action. Expect to find yourself very busy today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's a leisure-packed day for you with visits with friends and outings with loved ones. Cheerfulness makes you a welcome addition to any get-together.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some long-forgotten or out-of-use household items may have resale value. The pace on the job picks up now and you're preoccupied with money-making plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Things go pretty much your way. Just be careful that you don't overindulge your sweet tooth. A special accent is placed on romance, travel, and leisure events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Once you put your mind to it, you'll find that long put-off tasks are easily dealt with now. Avoid procrastination.

It's a quiet but productive time for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A perfectly lovely social day is capped off with special moments of togetherness with a romantic interest. Greet the world with a smile today.

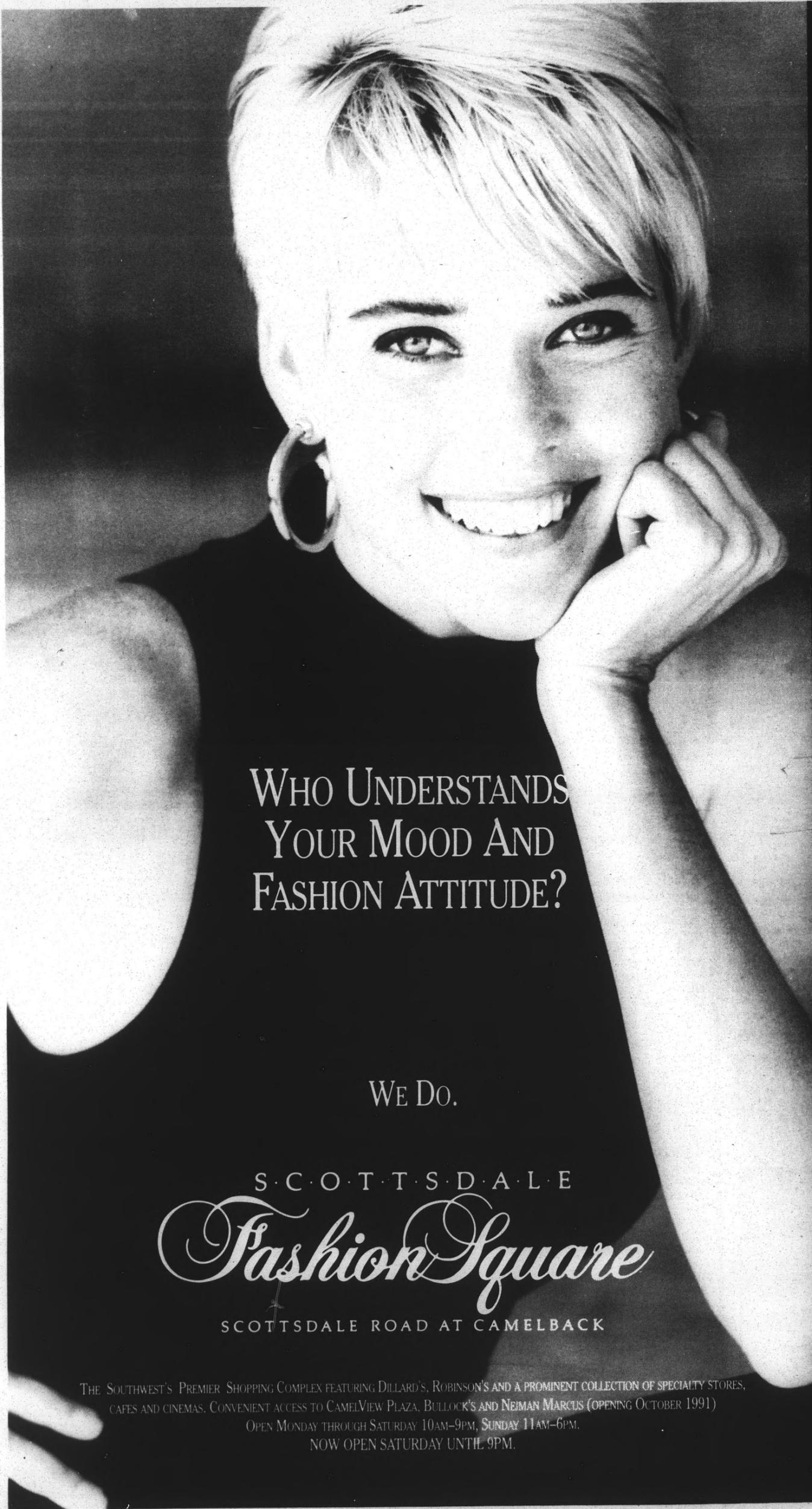
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A plan you've been working on in private is now ready for unveiling. It's full steam ahead. You can make things happen for you in your career now. Exercise initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're insightful now and able to give good advice to others. A sense of adventure brings you good times too! Travel and recreation are definite pluses!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Financial plans jell now. You're able to better your position in career matters and also will get those things done around the house that you want to achieve.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll have success in the realm of human relationships today. There's a special emphasis on shared happiness with a romantic interest later on in the day.

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