

Vol. 75 No. 38

Enrollment expansion tab higher

By KRIS MAYES State Press

Arizona's three universities can expect a greater surge of enrollment over the next 20 years than had been expected if goals established by the Arizona Board of Regents are met, according to a new report.

"The report says the numbers could be quite a bit larger if we are successful," ABOR Executive Director Molly Broad said. "Now we need to continue looking at options for enrollment growth."

A preliminary final draft of the report, which was conducted by a private group hired by the board, was released to the regents at their monthly general meeting Friday. It pinpointed demand for higher education in Arizona over the next two decades.

Carol Frances, director of the study, said the numbers of potential students will be large.

"Closing the minority gap could have an extremely important impact on the demand for enrollment in Arizona," she said.

Frances said state universities could be faced with accommodating 105,000 more students by the year 2010 — nearly twice that of her previous prediction of 55,000 — if they can close the student minority gap, a major goal of the regents.

"This has almost as much impact on enrollment as adding or taking away one million people from the state's population," Frances said.

The board commissioned Carol Frances and Associates in February to perform the study at a cost of \$69,300.

The report concluded that success by the regents in encouraging increased high school graduation rates and transfers from community colleges will place further stress on the universities.

"If you look at the numbers, one-third of university

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, October 21, 1991

When doves

cry

Dove deaths mystery bewilders campus

By ANDREW FAUGHT State Press

Scan the campus sometime and you might find pieces to a grisly puzzle that has baffled ASU in recent years.

The remains of doves — some decapitated, others only mutilated — are stopping people dead in their tracks, and University officials can only speculate as to the cause of the slayings.

ASU's congested, urban environment causes many of the doves to become disoriented and fly erratically — sometimes straight into buildings, said Jerry Grence, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

"They're a fairly fast flying bird, and in the congestion, accidents are going to happen," Grence said. "They zig instead of zag, and they bite the dust. It's an ongoing thing."

He said groundskeepers pick up carcasses daily, adding that more bodies appear in the spring when the doves are molting and cannot fly at their maximum capability.

"It's just one of those things," Grence said. "It's sort of life and death in the asphalt jungle."

Last month, Richard Ohmart, zoology professor in the Center for Environmental Studies, discovered that the bodies of several doves were found scattered outside Hayden Library, with little conclusive evidence.

Ohmart said the birds cannot undergo autopsies at UofA, because the long transport to the Tucson campus would render the bodies "too far gone to be of much value."

Instead, Ohmart posed his own hypothesis.

"Sometimes they fly into windows thinking the window is not there," he said, adding the birds typically do not lose their heads upon contact.

"Possibly, people in the city of Tempe are putting out poison grain. Sometimes that kills them."

Mesa veterinarian Paul Tackett said it was unlikely ASU's wild cat population was responsible for the ongoing gory deaths of decapitated doves.

"It sounds more like human doing," he aid "Cats usually go for the meat of the

Beer taps flow open at stadium for 1st time

Sizzler

By KEN BROWN State Press

It wasn't exactly Bud Bowl IV, but beer was a new part of Sunday's Phoenix Cardinals game against the Atlanta Falcons — the first time in Sun Devil Stadium history that alcohol has been sold to general seating fans.

"It's about time," said 25-year-old ASU business graduate student Ed Wagner, sipping a \$3 14-ounce cup of Miller Draft. "It's working well, and I don't think it's out of hand at all."

Miller Light, Miller Genuine Draft and Foster's beer were available throughout the north end of the stadium's lower level concourse as part of a two-game experiment mandated last month by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Before Sunday, only skybox patrons could drink at games under a policy critics called elitist.

But not all fans are happy.

ASU "Sizzling Southwest" Family Weekend '91 attracted more than 600

students and family members, including Rose Anne Eggeling and the

photogenic trio of Tatiana Eggeling and Karen and Albert Cruz.

"It's too much money, and it's too much hassle," said Tim Mendez, a 25-year-old ASU business junior. "I'd like to be able to at least take my beer to my seat."

Sean Openshaw/State Pr

Although beer patrons could not take their drinks to the stands, television monitors in the concourse featured the game.

ASU police spokesman Doug Bartosh said four people were ejected from the game for trying to take beer into the stands. However, he said the crowd was no more rowdy than usual.

"It was well-controlled," Bartosh said. "There were a lot of discussions beforehand, so we knew what to expect. Now we probably need to sit back and evaluate this from an operations standpoint."



Bartosh said Sunday's turnout of 24,124 the smallest crowd to attend a Cardinals game since the team moved to Phoenix played a part in the day's peacefulness.

"I think it's working fine," said seasonticket holder Dennis Ross, 35, of Chandler. "I don't see the crowd behaving any differently than normal. Everybody still sweats."

Marriott Concessions Manager Ivan Peraza said workers required identification of all beer buyers — regardless of age — at Turn to Beer, page 6. legs and the breast."

Tackett said the bodies would need to be taken to a lab to draw any definitive conclusions.

David Webb, ASU managing groundskeeper, said people who think the University poisons birds to keep population and bird droppings down are wrong.

"We have trapped pigeons, but we never harmed them," he said. "We tried rubber owls and rubber snakes with the birds, but nothing is going to get rid of them."

He speculated that some of the deaths may be a result of birds drowning in the University's irrigation systems.

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a high



Executive decision: Associated Students of ASU executives have yet to appoint members to the Supreme Court. Page 4

Cardinals fans line up for Sun Devil Stadium's first publicly sold beers.



Stringing along: Violinist Jean Luc Ponty brings his Western African influence to ASU's Gammage Auditorium Tuesday. Page 9



Devils forked: The Washington State Cougars beat the Sun Devils 17-3. Page 11

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State Press

Tempe citizens unhappy with public access

By JOHN YANTIS State Press

Tempe citizens said they are upset with the contract extension granted Dimension

Cable by the Tempe City Council, saying the public access stipulations in the pact were too limiting. Tempe Citizens for Public Access, a

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community activist organization, filled council chambers during the last two meetings and asked the city to work with the cable company to provide free public access television.

Patrick Baysinger, an activist who said the group hoped for a plan comparable to a Dimension Cable agreement in Glendale, said he was unhappy with Tempe's package. "This was short of the mark by a tremendous distance," Baysinger said. "I don't see the city of Tempe as being an advocate of public access.

The citizens' main concern with the contract involved a six- hour-per-month time limitation for each person wishing to use Dimension's equipment and facilities to produce their own programming.

"We were left with very little in relation to Glendale," Baysinger said. Glendale's contract with Dimension was

inherited when the company bought it from Republic cable. In that city, there is no charge for equipment, no time limits on usage and no charge for studio production.

Tempe's contract will allow Dimension to charge \$40 per hour for studio time once a six-hour limit is used, \$25 per hour for a

single camera remote setup and \$15 for editing.

In addition, Dimension will charge \$25 per hour for specialized training or assistance.

Members of the group said they thought it would be impossible to produce quality programming in six hours.

Tempe city staff, led by Deputy City Manager Jim Piper, negotiated some concessions from Dimension, including one that would count overnight usage as three hours instead of six.

Members of the group said they were concerned that if people checked out equipment overnight, they would use the maximum allotment of time.

The council had asked for a delay in the vote in order to have city staff settle problems with the contract.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she was pleased with the contract.

"We bargained in good faith with Dimension in order to produce a contract that was flexible," she said.

However, Baysinger said the contract "was a done deal behind the scenes."

"The council gave away their policymaking power and put it in the hands of Dimension," he said.

Lori Fields, a spokeswoman for Dimension Cable, disagreed.

"Frankly, they received a better deal than Glendale," Fields said. "They were given the common half-inch VHS tape equipment, and Glendale has threequarter."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•A thief stole a wallet out of an office in Payne Hall. Estimated loss is \$80.

•A thief stole a wallet out of the Noble Science Library. Estimated loss is \$56.

•A thief stole an ASU Ski Devils banner from the fountain area on Cady Mall. Estimated loss is \$600.

•Three ASU students were wading in the fountain at the Business Administration C Wing. They left the area when police warned them.

•A thief stole two speakers and a battery from a vehicle while it was parked at Sonora Center. Estimated loss is \$195.

•A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving

under the influence of alcohol and assaulting a police officer in the parking lot of Ocotillo Hall.

•Three males not affiliated with ASU were assaulted in Tempe Center by several unidentified subjects.

 A male not affiliated with ASU was looking in Palo Verde Main windows from Parking Structure 5 when police warned him of trespassing. He left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

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

•A woman was arrested for attempted murder after she was

found in a garage with the car running and her two young children in the seat beside her. The engine had been running for 30 to 35 minutes before they were taken out of the vehicle.

•A Tempe man was arrested for assault after he repeatedly struck his wife because he woke up late for work at their apartment on the 4800 block of South Darrow.

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

The woman said she had seen the suspect at the complex before. The suspect is a white male, 5-foot-9-inches, 150-160 pounds, last seen wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt. Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Today

Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting at noon, Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive. •Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting at 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room. •Alpha Phi Omega: pledge class meeting at 6:15 p.m., active meeting at 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room. .Coalition for World Peace: speaker Roger Axford,

"Preparing for Slaughter IV: Alternative to Violence," noon, MU Mohave Room.

•Biomedical Engineering Society: meeting at 7 p.m., COB 330. Tour of COB labs will follow.

•Student ASU Library Associates: book collecting contest

kickoff and speaker Dr. O. M. Brack Jr. at 3:30 p.m., Hayden Library, Rare Book Room.

•American Indian Institute: second half of fall semester workshop from 6 to 7 p.m., Farmer 206.

•CARP: American student exchange to USSR at noon, MU Apache Room.

•MUAB Special Events Committee: meeting and yearbook photos at 3:15 p.m., MU Navajo Room.



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World/Nation

State Press

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Train killings

Police stand over the bodies of three men who were shot dead by unidentified gunmen aboard a train in Soweto, South Africa, Saturday. The shooting erupted following a rally by Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party supporters at a nearby workers hostel.

Factions to free American hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim kidnappers said early Monday they would release an American hostage. Hours earlier, the United Nations also said an American would be released imminently.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said either Jesse Turner or Alann Steen would go free within 24 hours. They delivered the message in a statement to the Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* and to a Western news agency.

The group is known to hold both Turner and Steen, both professors who were kidnapped from the campus of the U. S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

On Friday, the kidnap faction had invited Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr, to travel to Beirut with their daughter Joanne, who was born four months after his abduction, for a one-hour visit with the hostage.

The statement in Arabic released Monday was authenticated by a color photograph of Turner, showing him from the waist up, wearing navy blue trousérs and a white cotton sweatshirt.

The typewritten, 52-word statement was released at 1 a.m. Monday (7 p.m. EDT Sunday).

It followed an announcement Sunday by the United Nations Information Center in Beirut that an American hostage would be released within 24 hours.

The United Nations also said that in response, Israel would free some Arab prisoners jailed in the Israeli-controlled border zone in southern Lebanon.

The U. N. announcement did not say which of the five American captives in Lebanon would be freed or where. U. N. officials refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

The world body has been overseeing a long, incremental deal that would exchange freedom for all Arab prisoners in exchange for the release of the hostages. Israel has said it first must know the status of its five servicemen missing in Lebanon.

The latest flurry of developments seems to have been sparked by an announcement

Saturday by Israel that it had received solid information on one of the servicemen, and hinted Arab prisoners would be released.

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Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said Monday its decision constituted an "obligation and readiness to complete the comprehensive agreement being arranged to free all the prisoners and the hostages."

Badr Turner said in a CNN television interview after the Islamic Jihad statement that she was hoping for word that it might be her husband. "I'm waiting for the news," she said.

The U.N. announcement was the first time the body had announced a timetable for the release of a Western hostage. The leading U.N. envoy in the hostage negotiations was believed to be in Beirut.

If the reports prove accurate, it would be the fourth Westerner to be released since August.

The longest-held of the nine remaining hostages is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

The other American hostages are Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut; Joseph James Cicippio, acting comptroller at the university; as well as Steen, a Boston-born journalism instructor at Beirut University College; and Turner, of Boise, Idaho, a mathematics professor at the same university.

Two Germans, a Briton and an Italian also are hostages.

Lebanese state television, notoriously inaccurate on hostage stories along with most of Lebanon's local news media, quoted unidentified sources as saying the hostage to be freed would be either Cicippio or Turner.

Cicippio, of Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped from American University on Sept. 12, 1986.

White House seeks to distance itself from Duke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it wants nothing to do with former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, a Republican who is a runoff candidate next month for Louisiana governor.

But some political scientists are saying that although Duke's views are more extreme and single-minded than the GOP in general, the racial strategies used by President Bush have helped pave his way.

White House chief of staff John Sununu made clear Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the national party wants to keep its distance from Duke in his Nov. 16 faceoff with Democrat Edwin Edwards, a former governor who narrow led Duke in Saturday's primary. White Housebacked incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer, who switched from Democrat to Republican a few months before the election, ran third. "David Duke is not the Republican nominee," said Sununu. "He is an individual that has chosen to call himself a Republican. He was not supported by the party there. He is not supported by the national party."

Bush's only public reaction to the Louisiana primary was, "Surprise," which he shouted to reporters on his way to a golf game Sunday.

But speaking for Bush, Sununu said: "The president is absolutely opposed to the kind of racist statements that have come out of David Duke now and in the past."

Duke faces former Gov. Edwin Edwards in the gubernatorial race after an open primary Saturday in which White House-backed incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer, a Borublican came in third someone as extreme as Duke must be viewed mainly in the context of Louisiana politics. But he said Bush's use of racial fear to win political victories has created a climate in which someone like Duke can prosper.

"I think it is very hard not to say they may not be reaping what they have sown in terms of the campaign ads and the steps they've taken in terms of no-quota bills," said Beyle. "Once they unleash that feeling in the Republican Party, guess what happens?"

Beyle was referring to 1988 campaign ads in which Bush-Quayle supports used the early prison release of black rapist Willie Horton in Massachusetts as a reason to vote against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for president.

The Bush administration also has opposed Democratic

Republican, came in third.

Thad Beyle, professor of political science at University of North Carolina, said he believes the rise to such heights of

civil rights legislation on grounds that it would create quotas in which black people may be hired strictly on a racial basis.

At least 341 killed in earthquake along India-Tibet border

DEHRA DUN, India (AP) — A mighty earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills on Sunday, killing at least 341 people, flattening tens of thousands of homes and triggering major landslides, police said.

The earthquake rippled through northern Uttar Pradesh state, causing massive destruction in at least two districts along the Indian-Tibetan border. At least 2,000 people were injured, the United News of India news agency reported.

At least 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when the quake struck, Dehra Dun District Magistrate Shishir Priya Darshi said.

India's Seismology Department measured the 45-second quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U. S. Geological Survey

put the magnitude at 7.1.

The state's top police official, Director General Prakash Singh said 262 bodies had been recovered in the Uttarkashi district, United News of India reported. Darshi, the district magistrate, said the count in Uttarkashi was likely to rise.

At least 59 people were killed in the Tehri district just south of Uttarkashi, the news agency said, quoting a local official.

Another 20 people were killed in the Chamoli district east of Uttarkarshi, police said. The victims included 15 pilgrims at a Hindu temple in Kedarnath, they said.

A senior civil official in Dehra Dun, the nearest big town to Uttarkarshi said tens of thousands of homes were reported destroyed. The official spoke on condition of anonymity. United News of India said 400

villages were affected.

Army and paramilitary troops were dispatched to Uttarkashi and Chamoli. Four helicopters were ready to lift off at daybreak Monday with emergency supplies of rice, wheat and sugar and to start evacuating the injured, Darshi said.

The officials in Dehra Dun said police and rescuers were hamstrung by big landslides in the mountainous region, which can only be reached by tortuous and narrow roads.

Uttarkashi and Chamoli form a lush undulating terrain at the base of the Himalayan mountains and stretch 125 miles along the border with Chinese-ruled Tibet. No casualties were immediately reported in Tibet.

Communications between the Himalayan region and other parts of India, shaky even

in normal times, snapped. Telephone contact halted seven hours after the quake early Sunday, and officials had to rely on infrequent radio connections, one Dehra Dun official said on condition of anonymity.

At least three bridges and one dam were damaged, said police in Dehra Dun, a city of 250,000 people 120 miles north of New Delhi, the nation's capital.

Police said there were fears of flooding farther south, because landslides had dammed the Bhagirathi River, which flows down the Himalayas.

The river's name changes to the Ganges at the pilgrimage town of Hardwar and traverses the breadth of India's fertile Gangetic plains to the Bay of Bengal on the eastern coast.

Upinion

Monday, October 21, 1991

Editorial ASASU executives fail to foresee nomination fouls

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Once again, there's a big scuffle up on MU Hill over this year's elections coordinator post - a controversy as annual as a Tempe street fair.

This year's controversy was sparked over conflicting interpretations of an Associated Students of ASU bylaw that defines the makeup of the elections coordinator selection committee, which is responsible for submitting its nominee for Senate approval.

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

No one up on the third floor can seem to figure out if the execs can appoint themselves to the board.

Apparently, ASASU Activities Vice President Amy Golden and Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth sat on the board. And Campus Affairs Vice President Alison Davis was too sick at the time to sit on the committee or appoint a representative.

President Greg Mechem is the only executive that sent a representative

So when a couple of senators complained that Golden biased the selection process, no one knew how to remedy the



situation

When these annual conflicts arise, traditionally, all eyes turn to the five-member ASASU Supreme Court. Only this year, there's no one on the bench looking back.

Two of the Supreme Court justices graduated a year before their two-year terms were up. And no one is sure just what the status of the three remaining justices is.

Two hold posts in other capacities within student government that may be a conflict of interest, and the final

justice is pregnant and may have to step down from her post, according to Mechem.

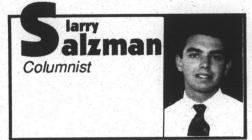
State Press

But not one executive seemed to foresee the inevitable problems with the selection process and the probability that the Supreme Court would be called to action.

The claim of bias, which may or may not prove to be valid, won't get an honest look-see until the bench is refilled.

This problem could have been avoided with just one ounce of foresight on the part of the ASASU executives, who knew the status of the bench as early as Sept. 1.

Noble ideals Honest regents and other contradictions



It looks like the party is soon to be over for our regents.

It appears that Gov. Symington's financial hindsight pertaining to his own misgivings has given him 20/20 vision for our future.

Symington has crawled through the slime and indignation of government lobby and backroom dealing for unearned loans, grants and favors only to fail in the end.

Whether it's psychological projection, guilt, envy or all of the above, it looks like he is going to kill, at least a bit of that spirit, within our university system.

Perhaps seeing the

Oh sure, there are lots of formulas based on all sorts of departmental facts and numbers of students and costs of living.

Have we ever asked how objective those facts and numbers and costs are?

After the obvious injustice in inequitable funding between ASU and UofA in recent years, some people have. Some of these people have concluded that the process is a bit arbitrary. It is thought - at least by this columnist - that the high ideals of our public universities are being subjected to the tides of political pull.

It would seem obligatory after that sort of incident that a few members be tossed from the regents. Gov. Symington, whatever his reasoning, is going one better and pulling the weed from its root.

Just as Symington's collaborators worked on the vague principle of "the good of the economy," so the regents work on the principle of "the good of the universities."

Any time someone is put in the position of making decisions based on vague principles, especially if they concern someone else's welfare, those decisions are naturally arbitrary.

the case, it would be a matter of finding the right people. I am saying (and hoping the governor realizes) that this power cannot be used honestly.

An honest regent can attempt to make decisions while steering clear of bribes, blackmail and threats from politicians and administrators, but this does not make a decision about "the good of the university" any more objective.

When decisions of these sort need to be made, the natural instinct of a regent is to listen to arguments for and against any given proposal, by whoever is in a position to know about them. Even when honest, a regent is fair game for the propaganda of any "concerned party."

If a regent is a bad one - and my guess is that there may be a few — this cloud of uncertainty gives him or her a blank check. The regent is in a good position, if he or she so chooses, to sell his friendship or allegiance to the "concerned party" which comes up with the highest bid.

When we allow these issues to be solved by the whim of the current social situtation rather than objective merit, political interests (lobbying) by faculty, politicians, administrators, student groups or any other "concerned party" will exist.

I am probably giving him too much credit, but maybe Symington has realized there is no such entity as "the universities" — there are only a number of colleges, departments and individuals which they are comprised of.

Idealistic slogans and purposes like "the good of the universities" can mean only one thing - the rights and interests of some of the colleges, departments and individuals are going to take precedence over the rights and interests of other colleges, departments and individuals.

Under these types of conditions, every "concerned party" must fight to be regarded as the "universities" that need to have good done to it - just as Symington fought to have his company regarded as the 'economy'' that needed helping.

the offices of our politicians and quasiprofessionals who have the power of public funding, he has found a common denominator.

Do we know how the funding for our universities is allotted to us?

Maybe the governor has come to realize that this sort of power cannot be used honestly. That is not to say that people in this position can be corrupted - if that were

So long as high ideals like "the good of the economy," "the good of the unversity system" or any other euphemism meaning "the public good" is allowed to enter into a budgeting process, objective, rational judgment is out and emotionalism is in.

In this process there is no consistent winner, only a consistent loser - the students.

Such is the nature of ideas in the name of "the public good."

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

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Upinion

State Press

Monday, October 21, 1991

to the editor **etters**

Professor patrols bike intersection to catch offenders

Dear Editor:

As a "professional" bike commuter logging 12 miles daily to and from ASU during the past 10 years, I am keenly aware of bike safety and bike rules. What disturbs me on campus is the increasing number of student bikers who refuse to dismount their bikes at critical intersections that are clearly marked BIKERS DISMOUNT or **BIKERS PROHIBITED.**

Pen and paper in hand, I decided to have my brown bag dessert on a bench between the Language and Literature Building and the Social Science Building. It was a Friday afternoon between 12:46 and 12:58. Pedestrian traffic was at a minimum and bike traffic was light - not what one would call a rush hour!

Here are my data: Fifty bikes passed through the intersection on Cady Mall where bike riding is prohibited. All of 47 students (I assume, unless a rash of high school students invaded our campus) rode bikes swiftly through the intersection, unsuspecting that their crime was being observed (eight were pedaled by women). A pitiful three students halted, dismounted and obediently walked their bikes through the intersection. Using a bit of statistical analysis, we discover that 94 percent of the bikers arrogantly ignore posted signs requiring bike dismounts.

So what does this mean? It means that those 47 bikers and thousands others like. them have no intention of complying with University regulations involving bikepedestrian flow on campus. It means those individuals decide what's right for them to do. It means they don't agree with campus law. It means that they don't care about pedestrian rights. It means that by allowing these individuals to get away with their decision to ignore bike regulations, you, as a pedestrian walking on the mall, may someday be run down by bikers who bike by their own laws.

So what do we do about it? I suggest that it is the responsibility of every pedestrian to tell these bike nerds to walk their bikes, shout at them, humiliate them, report them. hassle them and make biking miserable for them in places where biking is not allowed. We can't turn our responsibility over to the non-existent bike cops. There simply isn't enough money in the budget to post a bike cop at every intersection. I suggest each of you walking the malls tell every biker riding on the malls to dismount. Maybe then we can encourage these bike nerds to think about someone else besides themselves as they scurry from class to class. Of course, the best solution is for the University to provide an adequate bike path system on campus, but these requests seem to fall on deaf ears. D. E. Mowrer, Ph.D.

Dept. of Speech and Hearing Disorders

Abortion poster sickens student

Dear Editor:

I am repulsed by a poster I saw displayed on Cady Mall. This poster depicts a fetus being grasped by forceps. Although I respect a person's right to his or her opinion, I feel in this instance my tolerance was tested, and unfortunately I failed. I failed to see how anyone could have the audacity to display this poster in public. To me, this seems almost self-defeating, instead of getting sympathy for the pro-life cause. This group has managed to sicken numerous people. Look, what it comes down to is this, abortion is a very serious matter. This is college, and people need to express themselves as mature adults and not resort to preteen, gross-out tactics to do so. Please, for the sake of everyone's appetite, move that poster back into your room where it will hang in seclusion and not disgust the entire student body

Robert Hendricks Sophomore, Marketing

Be proud to wear feminist banner

Dear Editor:

In Heather Grime's letter about Thomas' confirmation she states, "I am 22 years old and have grown up taking for granted equal rights, equal pay and the right to choose . . yet... I cringe at being labeled a feminist."

Well, I am 21 years old and Heather makes me ashamed of our generation of women. If it were not for all those thousands of women, bearing the dreaded label of feminism, who fought for those very rights she mentions above, she probably wouldn't even be in college. If she were, the likelihood would be that she had marriage prospects, not job prospects after graduation. If she did get a job, she would have resigned herself to less pay and constant innuendo about her choice of lifestyle.

Heather goes on, "Apparently I must ... become an active feminist in order to

WE'RE WOMEN DAMMIT! WE DESERVE THE RIGHTS OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT LIKE ANY OTHER WOMAN. THIS DISCRIMINATION MUST STOP!

Page 5



continue my life in the manner I am accustomed." How dare she be irritated at having to pick up the banner of feminism? Feminism has given her and all women greats gifts. Perhaps if women like Heather were not so eager to complacently accept these gifts and reject the giver, we would not now be in the position of having to join forces against the effects of Thomas' confirmation.

Erin Hart Senior, English/French

Labels reinforce negative ideals and stereotypes

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the issue of racial unity in our society and also the letter by James A. Daniel that appeared in the Friday, Oct. 18 edition of the State Press.

I choose the words "racial unity" over the more popular term "racial prejudice" in a conscious effort to emphasize our need to focus on unity and not on prejudice. In James' letter, he use terms like "white Anglo-Americans," "black psyche," "Negroid" and "fastidious Anglo society." In choosing to use terms like these, he has stereotyped our "Anglo society" to consist of one mind and culture. This is a falsehood,

albeit a very popular falsehood. In no way do I wish to be labeled as being of the same "psyche" as those whites who physically assaulted a black couple here in Tempe. Nor would any black wish to be labeled as being of the same "psyche" as those blacks who assaulted a jogger in New York City a few years back. Obviously all blacks are not of the same mind, nor all whites.

I would also like to address the line in James' letter that states, "after all, they had a friend once upon a time who was black." I don't want to talk about what kind of negative implications this brings forth, but rather I would concentrate my energy on showing that some of the youth in today's society, and hopefully many more in the future, will look beyond the racial "walls." Just by attending this University, one is forced into contact with people of many different colors and cultural backgrounds. Through education we have a guaranteed way of combating these stereotypes. I was taught not to judge a friend on the basis of skin color, cultural background, religious affiliation or social status, but rather to accept friends by their actions and their actions alone.

I don't want to come off as being negative toward James' attitude about the cartoon, because I too was offended. I simply want to show the need for the youth (our global future) to focus on the positive, not the negative.

Darius Himes Junior, Geography

Madison Avenue subscribes to shock approach

I suspect the shock value of selling products - particularly herself constantly at odds with advertisers, particularly



NEW YORK CITY - In case you haven't noticed, a series of sexually explicit and controversial advertisements are now appearing in magazines and on television networks. They feature naked women hugging tree trunks, a guy squeezing his girlfriend while she eats a particular brand of ice cream and some hunks standing at urinals.

If you're like me, you might think it's a bit offensive seeing some guy fondling toilet paper. But apparently many large advertising agencies disagree. They accept the theory that any advertisement that attracts attention is worthwhile. But do naked clothing ads that feature everything but the product make one want to leave home and head for the local mall? What's the connection between catching a consumer's eye and triggering a purchase?

With so many ads nowadays simply dedicated to pleasure, browsing through a general interest or specialty magazine can be as titillating as scanning some skin publication. But I remain bowled over by the directness of many of these ads. Maybe I'm getting old-fashioned, but I'd prefer to let a product creep up on the market and prove itself, rather than having it blasted before one's very eyes, via some naked human.

those ad campaigns that exclude product shots altogether are going to come under increased censorship and criticism. A recent ad campaign for Anne Klein's A-Line was snubbed by the networks because it featured a naked woman jumping on top of her lover.

Whether they like it or not, the advertising community may be courting further restrictions from Uncle Sam if it does not monitor itself better. European advertisers are already under the gun. Meddling bureaucrats at the European Community headquarters in Brussels are busy producing an accumulation of rules and prohibitions that will upset the traditions of established media outlets. Some of these include limitations and outright restrictions on tobacco and pharmaceutical sales, in addition to an elimination of competitive claims made by different food products. All pharmaceutical ads, for example, may be required to ask consumers to read the leaflet accompanying the product.

Of course, asking the poachers in the advertising industry to police themselves is a waste of time. Because more often than not, the advertising community is too busy monitoring and influencing the editorial content of the outlet they've chosen to promote their product to look over its own shoulder.

It's the indiscreet behavior of a few advertisers that makes some of us in the editorial community want as little contact with the industry at large. That's why Gloria Steinem, the former editor of Ms. magazine is a hero of sorts to a number of journalists.

During her term as editor of Ms. magazine, Steinem found

those in the cosmetics industry ror exa magazine reproduced a small report about a U.S. congressional hearing into the alleged carcinogenic properties of chemicals used in hair dyes that are absorbed into the skin, hair product advertisers dropped their accounts with the magazine. The same thing happened when Ms. magazine wrote stories about chemicals in cosmetics.

On the verge of bankruptcy last year, Steinem ordered Ms. magazine to stop accepting all advertisements in an extraordinary gamble. She took this step after revealing in a tell-all book what no women's magazine editor had ever dared do: she named individuals in the advertising community who had often dictated what women's magazines could write about.

As a result of her bold move, Ms. magazine is now doing better financially without ads than with them. The magazine no longer has to lure advertisers with movie star profiles but focuses on issues more relevant to its readers.

Are there any lessons here for other media outlets who have felt their editorial integrity being threatened from some advertiser's demands? You bet there is.

Recent events at Ms. magazine and within the European Community should send a loud warning to the advertising community here.

Surely, advertising agencies and their clients can promote products in a responsible manner without making absurd demands on media outlets.

Page 6

the advice of NFL beer vendors in other states.

"We wanted to be careful," Peraza said, adding that the policy prevents age discrimination at the beer stands.

Peraza said he plans to change only the location of the 13 beer stands to redistribute lines in the concourse. Robert Scribner, a 42-year-old Phoenix

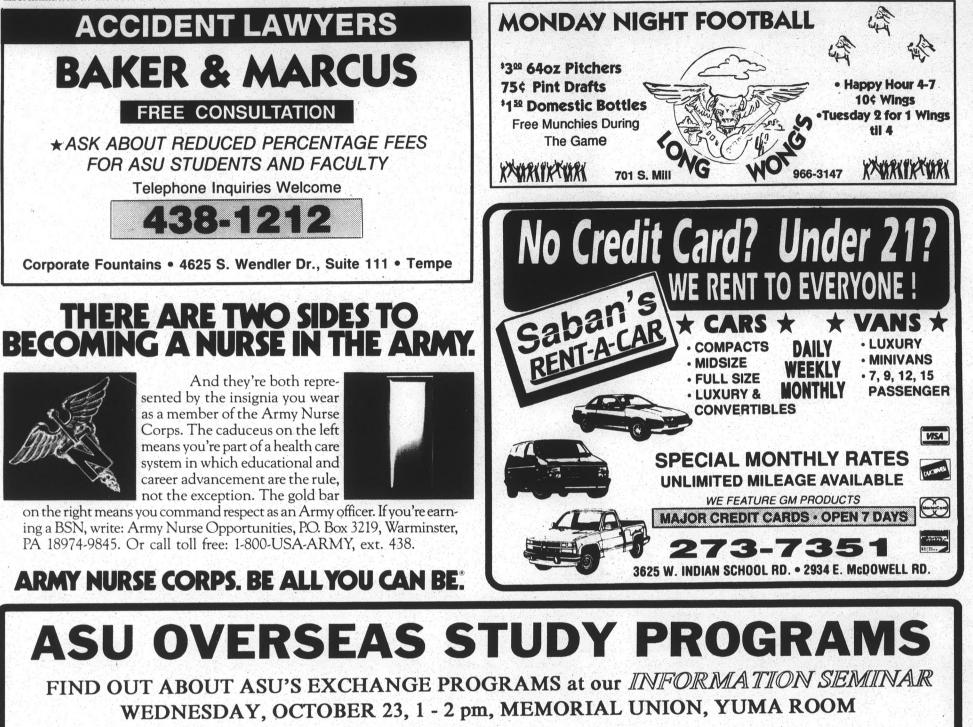
resident who was denied beer because he did not bring identification, said stadium officials made beer purchases too difficult.

"They're making it so hard it's just silly," he said. "I don't see the distinction between drinking out here (on the concourse) and in the stands.

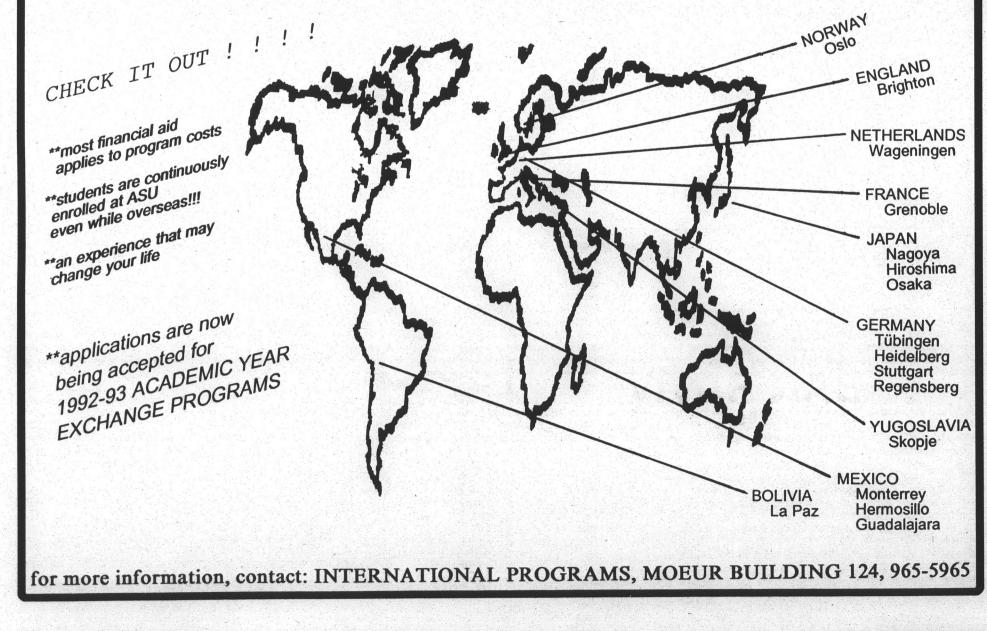
The experiment, set to conclude at next week's game against the Minnesota Vikings, was designed to end nearly three

years of controversy surrounding drinking privilege discrepancies between skybox patrons and those in the stands.

Regents said they will evaluate the experiment's outcome at their next monthly meeting to develop a permanent plan.



enrolled at ASU



State Press

Regents

students have community college experience," Frances said. "That is extraordinary

Frances encouraged the regents to "think creatively" as they attempt to steer the universities through increasingly difficult financial times.

"I hope the fiscal constraints in Arizona will energize you to think creatively," Frances said. "Think about education as an investment. Think about increasing the rate of return."

But ASU President Lattie Coor said he will continue to work from the earlier, more conservative projections. Coor has pushed for downsizing the ASU main campus in favor of developing branch campuses to deal with increased growth since his arrival at ASU.

continue to believe the 55,000," Coor said. "For our purposes in 1991, it's a good, solid figure for us to be using.

Coor said the revised report will be more practical for use in 1995 when the universities have a clearer picture of enrollment growth.

Regent Esther Capin praised the report and said its findings were surprising.

"I think it's an extraordinary report and certainly gives us a lot to chew on," she said. "This is much more demand than we had expected."

In separate action, regents approved ASU's budget decision package, which includes funding to plan for a third ASU campus by a vote of 8-2.

Regent President Don Pitt opposed the ASU decision

enrollment growth without sufficient regent oversight. Pitt said he thinks existing facilities can be better utilized to handle the growth.

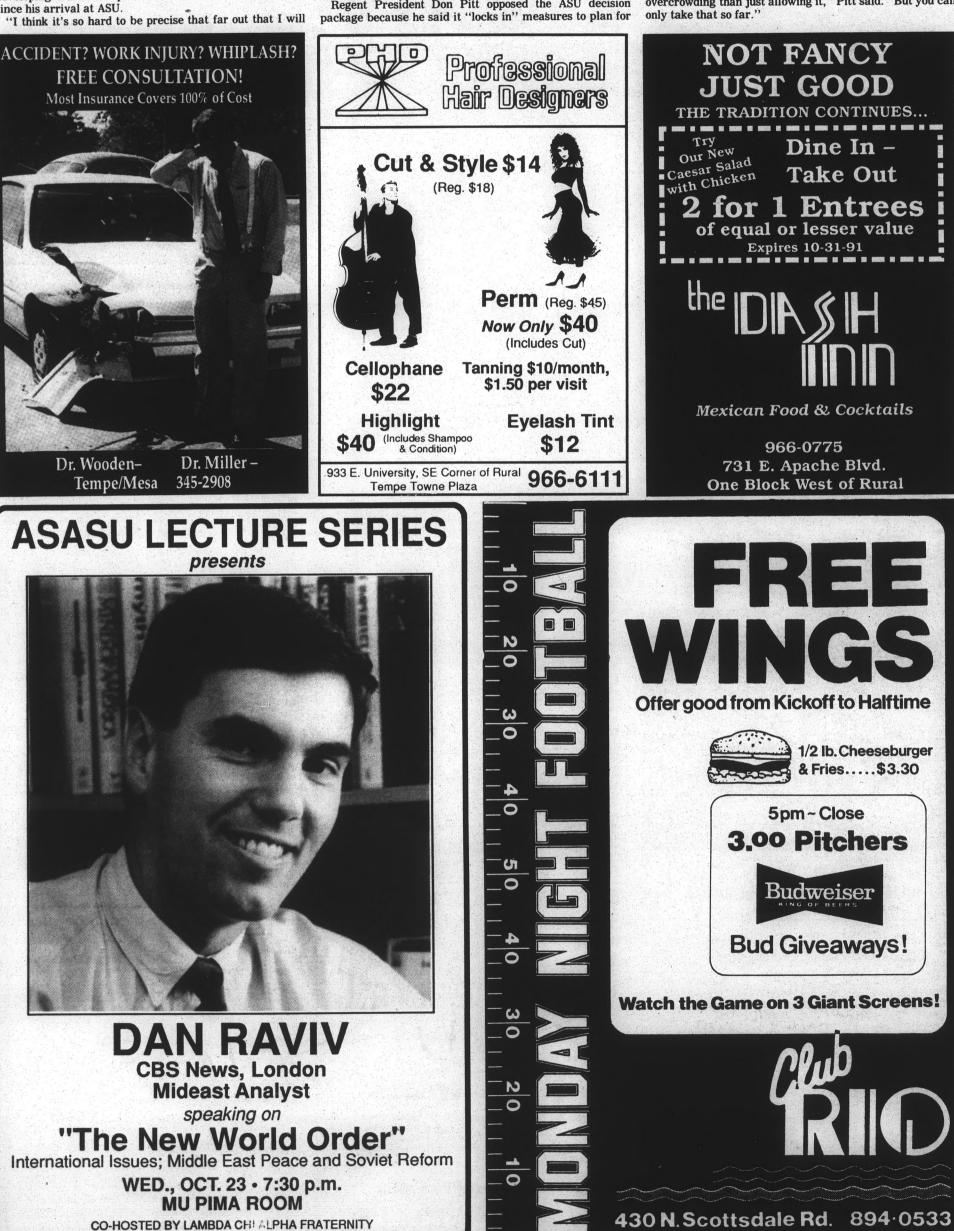
"We know we can't build a new campus in just five years," Pitt said. "So we need to look at the existing structure and see how it can be better utilized."

Pitt suggested offering incentives to students willing to take classes at less popular hours, such as nights or weekends.

But Pitt conceded increased funding will become necessary ultimately.

"It (giving incentives) is a better way of dealing with overcrowding than just allowing it," Pitt said. "But you can





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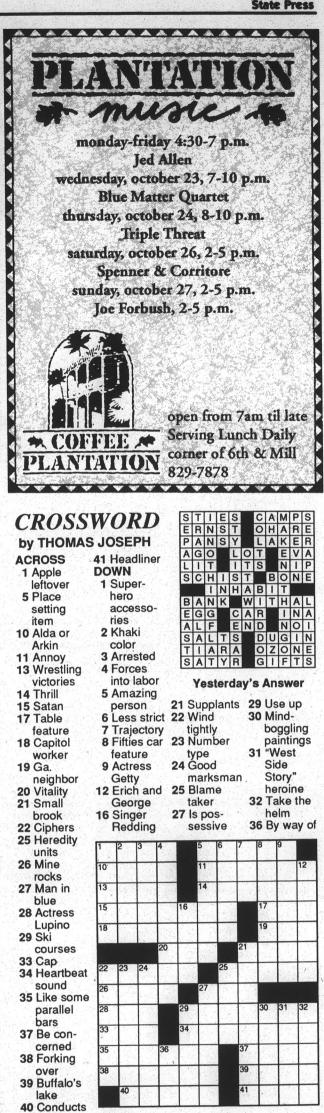
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Monday, October 21, 1991

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State Press



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR **is LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTES 10-21

WR VY WSWEVEWIQ SVY XBQVEMBQ, VYO UGAQIQB WR LABQSARE NQVOR EGQ GQBO.-CAGVYY IAY RXGWNNQB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO BE MAKING THE NEWS THAN TAKING IT; TO BE AN ACTOR RATHER THAN A CRITIC. - SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

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College Culture

State Press

Monday, October 21, 1991

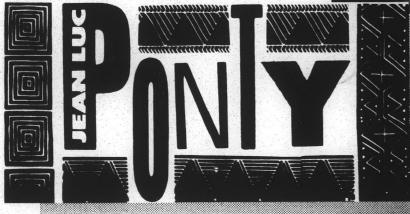
Master violinist tests new stylistic waters

by Mark Jas. Tynan

Jean Luc Ponty Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. **Gammage Auditorium**

Jean Luc Ponty is "having a ball" traveling with a group of West African musicians on his North American tour, which marks the first time the artist has performed as a headliner in a non-jazz setting

The innovative violinist will perform at ASU tommorow night in support of his latest release, Tchokola, the first



ethno-musical recording ever for Ponty, who has spent the last two decades establishing the electric violin as a prominent instrument in jazz, rock and pop circles.

Thus far, Ponty's tour has been focused in eastern cities. With a steady decline in general concert attendance across the continent, many artists have been scaling down their shows and tour itineraries. However, Ponty said his tour has been going as well as can be expected.

'The recession is hitting show business in general, so in some cities business is slower than others. But we still sell out in some places," said Ponty in a phone interview from St. Louis. "Let me knock on wood here, but the tour seems to be holding up til the end."

Apparently, concert-goers are appreciative of Ponty's new musical embarkment. The intrigue and energy of the African style combined with Ponty's own ideas and interpretation are really exciting the crowds so far, the artist said.

"The audience reaction is amazing. There might be some people who are surprised, (but) I'm surprised by how strong the reaction is," he said. "It's a very powerful show. The rhythms are absolutely infectious. This group is top-level, and it's the most visual show I've ever presented because of their native clothing and colorful costumes.

"The music is extremely energetic and happy," Ponty added. "It's based on dance rhythms, so they (the group) move on stage."

As new as the music might be to many listeners, Ponty admitted he still is somewhat wet behind the ears when it comes to intricacies of the West African style.

"It's really worthwhile for me. I have so much fun



Violinist Jean Luc Ponty.

understanding this music in more depth," Ponty said. "Since the album – after five weeks on the road – I am able now to improvise a lot more within the correct style.'

Judging by the reaction of audiences in the first weeks of the tour, Ponty has been catching on fast.

"It's very stimulating because although I have a few soloists in the group, most of the evening lays on my shoulders - in terms of improvisation," he said.

For those unfamiliar with Ponty's electric violin prowess, he's played with Bob Dylan, Frank Zappa and a long list of strength — jazz – you can bet it will be an impressive show. release is on Epic Records.

Born in Normandy, France, Ponty started out in music with plans for a career as a classical violinist. Eventually, after being exposed to jazz, the artist changed his direction completely, ending up a pioneer of a form now commonly known as jazz fusion.

Moving to the United States in 1973, Ponty first worked with Zappa, recording and performing with his Mahavishnu Orchestra. Two years later, he released his first solo recording, Upon the Wings of Music, a collection of original compositions. The violinist has since recorded 13 subsequent musical heavies. While tomorrow's concert won't involve his albums for both the Atlantic and Columbia labels. His newest

Foster shows off behind camera in Little Man Tate

by Jon A. Walz

Little Man Tate **Starring Jodie Foster and Dianne Wiest Directed by Jodie Foster** * * * 12

At the ripe old age of 28, Jodie Foster has what is undoubtedly the longest screen career of any actor in her generation. Her first film appearance was in Walt Disney's 1972 semi-flop, Napoleon and Samantha, starring next to Michael Douglas in the Samantha role - at the age of 9. Altogether she has appeared in 25 films and has won an Academy Award as Best Actress for The

Accused in 1988.

Her current release, Little Man Tate, finds Foster with both acting and directing tasks to deal with. She is superb on both counts, although script inconsistencies and excessive cuteness keep the moments of sheer greatness to a minimum.

Scripted by Scott Frank, who so brilliantly oncocted Kenneth Branagh's Dead Again,

and around such people that could only tear him down more.

Jane's invitation for Fred to attend a three-week seminar for gifted children is initially balked at by Dede, as Fred is her only pillar of moral support. Eventually, Dede gives in - but only for Fred's sake. Her fear that Jane will provide a new motherly figure for Fred starts a battle for the control of Fred. Eventually, an agreeable settlement is reached for all, as everyone is forced to change and become more accepting of others. The excessively cute and awkward script by Frank is a sore thumb from beginning to ending credits. There are far too many oneliners substituted for meaningful dialogue between characters. Some are effective as scene lighteners, but most fall flat and become quite tedious the further into the film they continue. The plot structure and story line themselves are terrific, although we have seen one too many brilliant children pigeonholed as socially inept and one too many school directors as cold, unfeeling think tanks. The script aside, Foster's direction of Little Man Tate easily ranks as one of the better directing efforts this year. The performance she gets from Adam Hann-Byrd is a testament to her sensitivity and empathy toward young actors. The direction of the adults (especially of herself) is equally appealing.



Dianne Wlest (left), Adam Hann-Byrd and Jodie Foster star in Orion Pictures' Little Man Tate.

the film concerns itself with the exploits of a 7-year-old wonder kid whose abilities in competition mathematics, artistic endeavors, piano and poetry are matched only by his social inadequacies. His name is Fred Tate, and he is played extremely well by newcomer Adam Hann-Byrd.

Foster plays Dede Tate, Fred's mom and social guide. Her character is not unlike the numerous others she has played where important decisions and compromises must be forged in order to live happily. She does not domineer the scenes she is in - as some actor/directors like to do. Rather, the weakness of her character's actions places her in the background of many scenes. Foster only draws attention to the character when appropriate, as any good director would do.

Fred's precociousness draws the attention of Jane Grierson (Dianne Wiest), the director of an exclusive school for gifted children. She is impressed with Fred's unbelievable abilities and is repulsed by Dede's contributions to Fred's "mental starvation" by keeping him in public school

'toons



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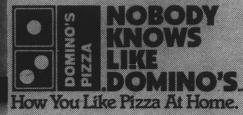
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Sports

Page 11



Sean Oper

ASU defensive tackle David Dixon drags down Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe during Saturday's 17-3 Cougar win. Bledsoe was sacked seven times in the game.

ASU turning over a different page

Plot thickens as mistakes contribute to defeat

By DAN ZEIGER

State Press The ASU football team felt it had the script for a pleasantly surprising season all written out, but the plot suddenly took an unexpected twist after a disheartening defeat to Washington State this past weekend.

So like an author wanting to give readers a full understanding of the text, Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie kept things simple in his evaluation of the 17-3 loss.

We got beat by a better football team (on Saturday)," Marmie said. "They deserved to win. They were the better team for this game, and that's all that really matters.'

Which about summed things up for the Sun Devils in a slightly more tasteful fashion than the booing and catcalls coming from the crowd of 48,682 as the team headed off the field after the game.

After receiving the team with much enthusiasm in lieu of its surprising start, the ASU faithful - long known for fickleness seem to be back to their demanding selves.

"We just couldn't execute," Sun Devil quarterback Kurt Lasher said. "I think it was a case of us having to go over the films to see what went wrong. There was a little confusion out there - that's just how it went. It was just one of those games."

As ASU reviews those films, the action on the screen is going to illustrate how it came up with what might be the stat of the week in college football. In the second half on Saturday, the Sun

Devils penetrated the Cougar 25 on five

different occasions and had only three

points to show for it.

ASU (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) moved the ball reasonably well on the night, compiling 376 yards on offense, and got big defensive efforts as well. Both factors constantly placed the hosts in position to score, but they came up empty on each opportunity but one.

We don't get any points for moving the ball up and down the field - we've got to put it in the end zone," Marmie said. "I don't think that there was any question that we didn't get that done. When we did move the ball, I guess we found a lot of ways to selfdestruct or lose it."

A quintet of cases in point immediately come to mind, as the Sun Devils had a number of golden opportunities to score:

•ASU was at the WSU 44 on its first possession when Lasher did not see tight end Bob Brasher alone downfield and instead threw incomplete to flanker Kevin Snyder. •In the first quarter, the Sun Devils were at the Cougar 40 when Lasher faked a screen to split end Eric Guliford, causing the defense to commit and leaving Snyder open downfield.

But the pass was overthrown.

•ASU drove to the WSU 21 in the fourth period and had second and 8 when Lasher rolled right and overshot Brasher. Cougar cornerback Torey Hunter made a diving interception at the 1.

"I think I may have overthrew it a bit," Lasher said. "I was going for Brasher, and he said he didn't think it was for him. So he didn't make an attempt for it.'

•The Sun Devils drove to the 16 in the fourth Turn to ASU-WSU, page 12.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

pportunities missed for Sun Devils in upset loss

By DARREN URBAN **State Press**

The ASU football team knew it had blown an opportunity in Saturday's 17-3 loss to Washington State.

Post-game interviews were subdued. The players who were willing to come out and talk did not have the answer to why, with the first bowl scouts of the season on hand, the Sun Devils came out and played about as badly as they could.

Most could not even get a positive out of the game

"We didn't win, and that hurts," sophomore linebacker Shante Carver said. "A loss is a loss, and I didn't think we were going to lose. We let ourselves down.'

Playing a team that had allowed 34 points to USC and 40 to Oregon, ASU's offense was able to move the ball for yardage but kept killing itself with inept play deep in Cougars

territory

The defense played well statistically -17points is not insurmountable. But with 14 seconds left in the first half, the Sun Devil secondary did the unthinkable by getting beat deep, giving WSU a touchdown instead of a field goal attempt and further dampering a poor first half.

"We came out with emotion," ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher said. "The offense just didn't execute like we should."

The prevailing feeling was that the second half held better things for the Sun Devils, and the players echoed that sentiment.

We got fired up (for the second half),' Fisher said. "It was time for us to play - we still had 30 minutes of football."

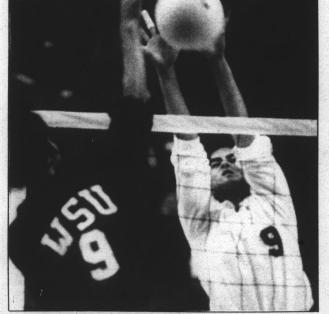
"I think we were all enthusiastic coming out to the second half," Carver said. "Seventeen points isn't a lot of points."

Turn to Opportunities, page 12.



ASU fullback Kelvin Fisher cannot make the catch after being hit by WSU's Lewis Bush (left) and Rod Plummer in the fourth quarter.

Volleyball disappointed with weekend



ASU setter Tiffanie Johnson goes for a block during Saturday's loss to Washington State. The Sun Devils split their weekend series with the Washington schools.

Split with Washington schools hurts ASU in Pac-10 standings

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.

State Press

Just when it looked like the ASU volleyball team was going to get back into the Pac-10 race with a 3-0 win over Washington, the team dropped a 3-1 decision to Washington State in its first home conference loss.

The Sun Devils (9-7 overall, 4-5 Pac-10) began the weekend with a pounding of Washington (11-8, 2-6) 15-13, 15-7 and 15-4 Friday.

Saturday, WSU (19-6, 6-3) used its speed advantage to outlast the Sun Devils 15-7, 4-15, 15-8 and 15-11.

The split kept ASU near the .500 mark in league play, but the team had higher expectations.

"We were definitely looking forward to two wins," said Coach Patti Snyder. "We felt we had the advantage, being at home.'

The weekend split was a first for the Sun Devils in league

play. "I really wanted to and believed we could win both," senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell said. "It was great to beat Washington (Friday), but I really thought we could sweep the weekend. It's never fun to lose at home."

In the match against the Huskies, Gowell led ASU with nine kills. Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney had seven.

The Sun Devil defense held Washington to a .061 hitting percentage. Junior middle blocker Christine Everett led the defense with 16 digs.

ASU's offense was also sputtering, hitting .129 for the match. ASU's top average was .208 in game one

Serving was one aspect the Sun Devils excelled in during both matches. Against the Huskies, ASU was led by Gowell's four service aces. Freshman setter Leanne Schuster collected four of ASU's eight aces against the Cougars.

"I thought our serving was pretty tough," said Snyder.

ASU tough serving was not enough, however, to overcome the play of WSU junior setter Keri Killebrew. Killebrew accounted for 45 assists and bewildered the Sun Devils all night long.

"I thought their setter was exceptional," Snyder said. "She was cagey. She kept us off balance.'

ASU was not without its own brilliant performance. Gowell collected team highs with 20 kills and 22 digs. While personal statistics are good, Gowell said, it is not her main goal on the court.

"I definitely want the team to win," Gowell said. "Doing good individually only matters if your team ends up winning.'

Monday, October 21, 1991

ASU at Pre-NCAA meet State Press Holing

Cross country fighting injuries as largest field runs in Tucson

By MICHAEL FLORES

State Press

The ASU cross country team is in action today at the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Tucson.

Both the Sun Devil men's and women's teams are in the same situation as they were when they hosted the ASU/Holiday Inn Invitational Oct. 11.

"Once again, the women are trying to get healthy, and the men are just trying to improve," ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said.

The women's team has been plagued by injuries all season. They have yet to field enough healthy runners to qualify for a team score in a meet this year. Junior Jennifer Dander, sophomore Kristin Wellman and freshman Cali Masson have all been slowed by injuries.

It's hard to tell who will be running until the runners toe the

SU-WSI

quarter, but on first and 10, Brasher caught a pass over the middle and was hit by linebacker Rod Plummer, causing a fumble that was recovered by safety Anthony Prior at the 3.

•ASU had a last-gasp chance when linebacker Brett Wallerstedt intercepted Cougar quarterback Drew Bledsoe and returned it to the 19. But four plays later, all hopes were dashed when Hunter collected another interception.

Unfortunately for ASU, Hunter was one of its primary receivers on Saturday by picking off Lasher on three occasions.

"They had a different defense than what we had seen," Lasher said. "We should have been ready for it. They put in different coverages and moved their interior linemen around at the start of the game, which screwed up our running a little.

Although WSU (3-4, 2-2) was ninth in the conference in rushing defense, the Sun Devils came out throwing. When that plan went awry, they tried to work the running game, which ASU offensive coordinator Mike Martz said hampered the defense in regards to field position.

The Sun Devil runners had their best production in the second half, as they finished with 224 yards on the ground, including 128 on 32 carries by tailback George Montgomery.

"When you hit (big passes), it's great," Martz said. "When you don't hit them, of course it's not. But the bottom line is that we didn't establish the run in the first half, and that put our defense in a real bad situation."

ASU's defense sacked Bledsoe seven times and shut out a Cougar offense in the second half that had been averaging 40.6 line to begin the race.

"We're just hoping to get some people better," Lehman said, somewhat unsure of who will be available today.

The only bright spots for the women have been juniors Sharette Garcia and Trish Huffmaster. Garcia has been ASU's top finisher in the Sun Devils' last two meets (including her first career top-10 finish last time out) and Huffmaster the runner-up.

Things are going better for the men's team, which reports no new developments. The Sun Devil men have improved steadily as the season has progressed.

They finished second as a team at the ASU/Holiday Inn Invitational but will be tested today in their largest meet to date. Twenty-three teams will be competing.

ASU's top runner, senior Todd Lewis, agrees.

"We're more confident, but we're up against better competition." he said.

Lewis, coming off his first victory in over a year, is again the man to watch, along with junior Bryan Stone, fresh off his first top-10 finish.

points in its previous three games. But it was the second quarter when WSU got all that it needed.

Ahead 10-0 on a 1-yard run by running back Shaumbe Wright-Fair and a 49-yard field goal from Jason Hanson, the Cougars had the ball at their own 29 with 47 seconds left in the first half. On three plays, the visitors moved to the 36 with 14 seconds remaining.

Bledsoe took the snap and committed the defense by rolling to his right, then fired against the grain to flanker C. J. Davis, who snuck past ASU cornerback Kevin Miniefield and free safety Kendall Rhyne for the touchdown.

"It was play-action, and they just hit us with the long one," Sun Devil outside linebacker Shante Carver said. "I think that we thought (Bledsoe) was rushing to the right side, so we came up and he threw the other way. It was a surprise."

ASU Notes

•Sun Devil quarterback Bret Powers has been cleared to fully participate in practice this week, and ASU coach Larry Marmie said that the sophomore would start against UCLA this Saturday if he was able to adequately do everything in workouts.

•ASU split end Eric Guliford could be limited early this week due to a groin injury Marmie said he did not know if it was related to the one he suffered earlier this year — while split end Kevin Snyder could

also be hampered by a hand injury. •Sun Devil inside linebacker Mike Phair suffered an anterior cruciate ligament injury on his right knee during the opening kickoff on Saturday. He might need surgery and could miss an extended length of time.







ASU opened the third quarter with a drive for a field goal. It proceded to reach inside of the WSU 25-yard line four more times - for no points.

pportunities

"The breaks were coming our way, and the breaks were going for Washington State," junior linebacker Bryan Hooks said. "There isn't a certain time where you can say the game is won by us or the game is won by them. For 60 minutes you've just got to play as hard as you can."

In a fourth quarter rarely seen in football history, the Cougars were unable to hold the ball or penetrate into Sun Devil territory until they were running out the clock. Yet the ASU offense self-destructed every time they had a chance to capitalize. "We always talk about controlling the game," Carver said. "We didn't do that."

However, there was a lot of talk about looking forward to the UCLA game instead of back.

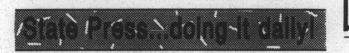
"That's the medicine for us," Wallerstedt said. "We go back to work (today). We had a letdown tonight. The Pac-10 Conference is a tough conference. If we let down, we're going to lose."

"We didn't play up to our potential," Fisher said. "We've got to come back strong and put this one behind us."

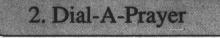
Despite the loss, the Sun Devils have still played above expectations overall this season, even with injuries. So when a final Kurt Lasher interception ended the ASU offensive night with four minutes left, the heavy chorus of boos raining from the stands added some bitterness to the defeat.

"We expected that," Fisher said. "When you're winning, they're with you. When you lose, they're not.

"A lot of guys like to play on the road. At least you know they hate you going in . . . All we need is the team. If the fans are with us, fine. If they're not, they're not."







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Classifieds

Monday, October 21, 1991

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTO INSURANCE Lowest rates. 967-6500.

GUN AND Military Collectibles Show, October 27 and 27, American Legion Post 2 Tempe, 2125 South Industrial Park, Tempe. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 9-4. Flags, medals, guns, etc. Admission: \$2.50. Call 967-2968 or 844-8737.

HOMECOMING AT Prescott High School presents Alumni Day, 10/25/91. Come visit your alma mater and join in on the homecoming spirit all day on the front lawn.



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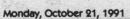
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Ideas are plentiful, but remember they have to have some practical merit too. Singles meet with romantic introductions and marrieds will enjoy a special togetherness now SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

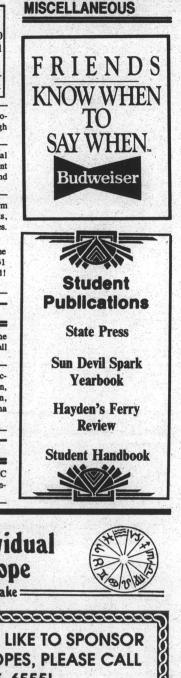
It's probably not a good time to get financially involved as deceptive trends prevail right now. However, you will attract new chances for success today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Make sure aspirations are possible of attainment in business. It's an especially favorable time now for romance, visits

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 111. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon"), 968-4668.

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BODY-SCILLAURING

#1 IN SHAPING

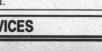
REDUCING

NUTRITION COUNSELING

BULIMIA/



Weivegot



enjoying every single minute of social time now. Guard against self-indulgence. Don't let desires get out of control CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Social graces are an asset to you in business now. A partner has his or her PISCES mind set on something. Some of you will receive benefits from a boss or parent. LEO

的探捕商

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You have the perfect time for a about. weekend getaway. Benefits come from those afar. A work situation could prove annoying. Keep emotions under control.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The pursuit of pleasure could lead to excesses in spending and self-indulgence, but romance is definitely favored. Couples grow closer now. I.IRRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Home decorators could go a bit overromance.

with grandchildren, and leisure activitie

AOUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Rumors abound now and you'd be wise to pay no attention to them. Entertain others at home on this day favorable for your domestic interests in general.

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Neither borrow nor lend money now. Avoid farfetched get-rich quick schemes. Good news comes via phone or letter. You'll have much to be happy

YOU BORN TODAY place a large importance on getting ahead in life and are at home in the business world. You're drawn to large enterprises and can become quite the wheeler-dealer. You would succeed in banking and as a corporation head. You have an introspective and imaginative side as well, and usually are successful in commercializing your creative gifts. You have an interest in world affairs and can succeed in a political career as well. board now. Don't misplace your cus-tomary good taste. Sex appeal is high at poser; Francois Mitterrand, French the moment and you will be attracting gov't official; and Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer. Copyright 1991 by King Foatures Syndicate, Inc.

Monday, October 21, 1991

