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## Coor questions governor's state revenue figures

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor questioned the accuracy of Gov. Fife Symington's estimated state revenue shortfalls Wednesday and hinted at resistance from the Arizona Board of Regents in complying with the governor's midyear reduction request.

"We took a major cut last year on the premise that midyear reversions would be avoided," Coor said. "There is some real question about the size of those figures. There are a lot of things we need to look at."

The governor announced Tuesday that unexpectedly low state revenues and supplemental midyear income requests from some state agencies could result in revenues that fall \$147 million short of predictions made by Symington's staff last spring.

The shortfall, partially offset by a \$51 million financial "cushion" requested by the governor last spring, still would leave Arizona \$96 million short of balancing its budget.

The state constitution does not allow a budget deficit at the end of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The Board of Regents, which controls university budgets, is not under Symington's direct control but has been asked to comply with the cuts.

Although Coor said two weeks ago that he had heard rumors of a state revenue shortfall, he said Wednesday that he was surprised by the governor's estimation.

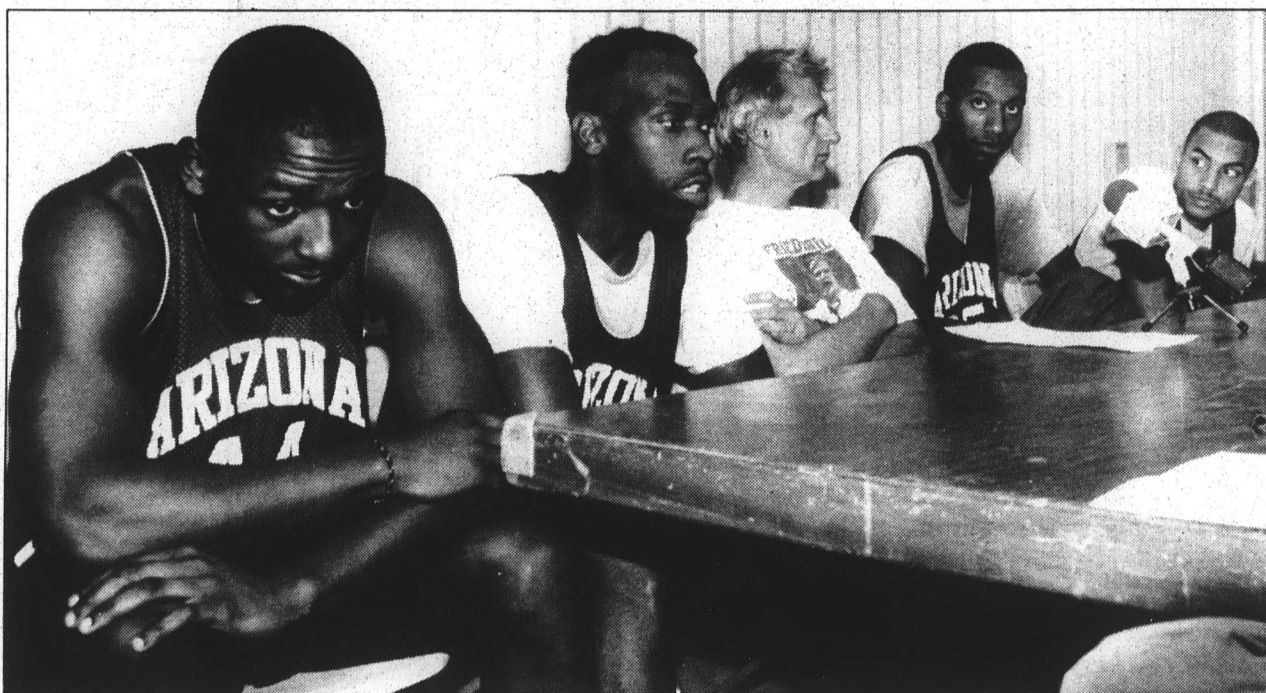
Coor said ASU already has suffered a nearly \$16 million loss in regular-year budget cuts and dwindling tuition revenues.

University officials, along with all other state agency heads, have a week to submit three alternative midyear plans that include cuts of 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent. A 5 percent reduction would cost ASU \$9.3 million.

Last December, ASU suffered a \$5.6 million cut after state revenues fell \$108 million short of predictions.

Regent Eddie Basha said it is too early to determine the

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ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder (center) holds a press conference to announce that four players (left-right: Stevin Smith, Lynn Collins, Jamal Faulkner and Dwayne Fontana) have been suspended for unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card number.

## Hoop players suspended

### 4 starters punished for use of University phone credit

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

ASU suspended four key members of the men's basketball team Wednesday from preseason and certain regular season games for unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card.

Sophomores Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith, Dwayne Fontana and senior Lynn Collins must repay money to ASU, undergo counseling and perform community service. In addition, they were placed on University probation for the

remainder of the academic year.

Fontana was suspended for six regular-season games. Collins received a four-game suspension, while Smith and Faulkner are out for three. With Collins, Smith and Faulkner, Coach Bill Frieder may pick which fall games they would miss.

Frieder said he discovered the problem looking through a phone bill this semester.

"I went to (Athletic Director Charles) Harris with it and said we had a potential problem," Frieder said. "I volunteered to suspend these four guys for the entire season if he felt it fit because I was very, very disappointed at the time."

Harris said he worked with the Office of Student Life to

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## HIV test record creates stigma, professor says

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

People who plan to be tested for the AIDS virus should be aware that the test may show up on their medical records, University and health officials said.

ASU Professor Rose Weitz said people want to get tested in Arizona need to know that unless they go to a county-run anonymous test site, they could be stigmatized just by having an AIDS test.

"If they test positive, or even if they test negative, the fact that they have been tested will likely end up in their medical record — and can result in serious discrimination in the future," she said.

Weitz, author of the book *Life with Aids*, said insurance companies have legal access to the entire medical record.

"An insurance company will then look you up and see if you have been tested, and even



An ASU professor says AIDS testing could stigmatize insurance applicants.

if you tested negative, they'll still assume, 'Hmm, this person must be at risk or they wouldn't have gotten tested,'" Weitz said.

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## Condom choices gimmicked

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Red ones, blue ones, ribbed ones, lubed ones.

You're not alone if picking the safest condom amidst a tide of "gimmickry" is weighing on your mind — especially after basketball star Magic Johnson's disclosure a week ago that he is infected with the HIV virus, the precursor to AIDS, local health officials said.

Next to abstinence, condoms are touted as the best safeguard against potentially deadly sexually transmitted diseases.

But is just anybody capable of making an informed condom purchase?

"I don't think people are able to," 19-year-old junior Ronite Thompson said. "It was kind of embarrassing. I had to stand in an aisle at the store for 15 minutes reading condom boxes and still didn't know."

Thompson, a psychology and family studies major, said she eventually had to go to her physician to learn that latex condoms — complete with spermicidal jelly and a lubricant — are the best defense against sexually transmitted diseases. Shaiba

Allen, a registered nurse and Arizona AIDS Project member, said the most effective latex condoms also have reservoir tips and a non-oil-based lubricant to prevent breakage.

People who add their own oil-base lubricants, like Vaseline or lotions to the condom, are helping to disintegrate the latex and are more susceptible to diseases, she added.

"There's also some that are not made in the United States and are not approved (by the government)," Allen said. "We need to have 'rubber-wear parties' and more advertising as far as AIDS education."

On Wednesday, the Fox network announced they would advertise condoms, although only as a method of preventing AIDS.

Meanwhile, NBC said it is discussing the possibility of condom advertising while CBS is reviewing its policy. ABC officials said they will not show condom commercials.

T. F. Blackwelder, a physician at the Student Health Center, said many condoms, selling now in large and extra-large sizes,

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ASU business major Mohammed Sayeed will meet with officials to determine the placement of the ASU peer board.  
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# Placement of peer board to be determined

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

An ASU peer board designed to investigate student violations of the University Code of Conduct is ready to be implemented, but the board's departmental placement needs to be determined, a student leader said.

"All of the rules and regulations are set up, we just need to find a home for it," said Heather Collins, chairwoman of the Associated Students of ASU University Affairs Committee.

"We don't know if it should be a part of Student Life or ASASU — we want to make this the most unpolitical board it can be, so it's fair for everyone," Collins added.

The ASASU Senate approved the review



Sayeed

board proposal in April at the request of business major Mohammed Sayeed.

Sayeed stressed that students facing Code of Conduct violation charges should have the option of being evaluated by a jury of "students."

Although a University Hearing Board consisting of students, faculty and administrators already exists at ASU, it only reviews cases involving suspension or expulsion.

Less drastic cases are handled solely by Student Life administrators. But once established, the Student's Board will enable students to resolve matters.

If the plans are approved by the Senate, the review board will consist of a student director, a student assistant director and 20 student representatives. An ASU faculty or staff member will serve as the board's adviser.

Four representatives will be selected to

conduct each hearing with the director.

Sayeed said he will meet with Gary Kleeman, ASASU coordinator, and Dean of Student Life Art Carter to determine the board's placement by Friday.

Kleeman said he has not had a chance to talk to Sayeed.

"And I've only had a chance to skim their document," he said. "I have some questions but no opinions at this time."

He said he cannot comment on where the board should be placed until he gets answers to some of his questions.

"I think the basic concept of the board is a good one. I'm just reluctant to talk until I know more."

Sayeed said he and the committee "hope to have this decided by Tuesday so the Senate can vote on it."

"But if we decide (the board) should belong in ASASU, the process will take longer because amendments will have to be made to the (ASASU) Constitution."

Students also will have to vote on the board's existence during the spring elections if it is to become affiliated with ASASU, he added.

Collins said she is doubtful that the board will become a part of ASASU.

"We'd like to start hearing cases by February," she said. "It would take another year to amend ASASU's Constitution, and this needs to be put into place as soon as possible — cases are being heard everyday."

Despite the time delay, Sayeed said the board should be incorporated into ASASU because students would view the board as being controlled by administrators if it were placed in the Department of Student Life.

"I think students would perceive the board as a puppet of Student Life," he said. "Students wouldn't recognize how it would benefit them directly."

"If ASASU represents students, this student board should fall under ASASU."

## 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, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **COM 453 class:** communication training sessions, 8 a.m. through 3 p.m., MU Yuma and Pinal Rooms.

- **ASU Advertising Club:** speaker Christine Helms from Career Services, 3:15 p.m., BA 358.
- **N.A.T.A.S.:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A15.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting and yearbook photo, 5 p.m., MU Room 209.
- **Professional Communication Students Association:** career planning, 3:15 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A440.
- **European Discussion Club:** discussion about mystery topic, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **American Marketing Association:** speaker Barbara Ralston, 4:15 p.m., BAC 116.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** Eucharist, program and dinner, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street and McAllister.
- **Undergraduate Law Club:** speaker Russ Stowers, corporate attorney from Snell & Wilmen, 5 p.m., Law School

Room 116.

- **Christian Students Fellowship:** book of Romans, 12:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **Native American Student Association:** meeting, 4 p.m., Hayden Library, second floor.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., ECG 320.
- **Baptist Student Union:** free lunch and devotional, noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Students For Choice:** meeting, 2:40 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ:** "Thursday Night Live" with guest host Joey Schmaltz, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H150.
- **Minority Assistance Program:** Circle Moving Awareness support group, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge A248.

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## Senate approves low credit card rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to require dramatic cuts in credit card interest rates, acting one day after President Bush called for a voluntary rollback as a means of stimulating the economy.

The measure, approved 74-19, was attached to legislation replenishing the nearly insolvent Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and permitting banks to expand freely across state lines for the first time in 60 years.

A final vote on the overall bill was not expected before Friday.

The credit card amendment, sponsored by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., would cap interest at 4 percentage points over the floating rate charged by the IRS on late taxes, which changes quarterly.

Until Dec. 31, that rate is 10 percent. That would make the credit card cap 14 percent currently — well under the nearly 19 percent industry average.

"Banks are making windfall profits from high interest rates they are charging consumers on credit cards, while their own

borrowing costs have dropped to the lowest levels in memory," D'Amato said.

"This is absolutely unconscionable that they be allowed to do this to the American people. ... The free market is not working," he said.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, however, argued that the government should not cap credit card rates any more than it should cap prices in retail stores. He said capping rates could dry up credit for many people.

"It is incredibly politically popular, but the consumer will pay in some other way," Garn said. "To use this meat cleaver is bad public policy."

At a fund-raising luncheon in New York on Tuesday, Bush said, "I would frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would stimulate the consumer and get confidence moving again."

Garn said the president was using his office to jawbone rates but was not asking for caps.

Meanwhile, the House mounted a new effort to pass legislation rescuing the government's dwindling deposit insurance

fund and tightening bank regulation. It voted 305-112 to begin debate but was not expected to hold a final vote until Thursday.

Before it adjourns later this month, Congress must expand the taxpayer-backed borrowing authority of the FDIC or risk having the agency which protects 110 million depositors run out of money.

The urgency was underscored by the release of a long-awaited audit of the FDIC by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency.

"We believe that the fund in all likelihood will be insolvent by Dec. 31," GAO head Charles A. Bowsher wrote.

He said the FDIC had \$4 billion at the end of 1990 and the agency itself said last month its fund had since dropped to nearly \$2 billion.

The House bill would expand the FDIC's borrowing authority by around \$70 billion. The money is to be repaid through insurance premiums paid by banks and by selling assets inherited from failed banks. Bowsher warned the rescue could fall short, depending on how the economy performs.

The measure under consideration Wednesday was part of a larger bill rejected, 324-89, by the House on Nov. 4. The defeated legislation also would have dramatically revamped the financial system by allowing banks to enter the securities business and to expand across state lines.

With the backing of the Bush administration, Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, was offering an amendment that would give the House a second chance to repeal interstate banking barriers dating back to 1927. But, the securities provisions were not being offered again.

Wylie's amendment also would restrict but not completely close several loopholes allowing some banks to sell insurance. The politically-powerful insurance agents' lobby had vowed to work against interstate banking provisions unless they were coupled with the insurance measure.

Other parts of the House bill would:  
• Require regulators to seize weak banks before they fail.



Associated Press photo

### Leaving home

A Croatian man cries as he leaves his home in Vinkovci Tuesday. The house was destroyed in shelling by Yugoslavian federal army artillery. The European Community has sent its top negotiator on the Yugoslav crisis, Lord Carrington of Britain, to meet with Croatian, Serbian and other Yugoslav leaders in the latest bid to end the Yugoslav civil war.

## 4 men killed, 2 wounded in Belfast attacks

BELFAST (AP) — IRA gunmen killed four men and wounded another man and a 6-week-old girl in two attacks Wednesday night in Protestant areas of Belfast. A sixth man was wounded in a separate bombing, police reported.

The British national news agency Press Association quoted the Irish Republican Army as claiming responsibility in a message to local news organizations.

The IRA said the men belonged to Protestant Loyalist death squads and that it would give details later, Press Association reported.

The agency said the attacks were seen as a response to an upsurge in killings by two outlawed Protestant groups, The Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Freedom Fighters.

Victims slain by the two Protestant groups recently included four members of the outlawed IRA's legal political wing, Sinn Fein.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, warned Protestant paramilitaries against retaliation for Wednesday's slayings.

He said: "To strike back is going to endanger more lives. If you strike back, no matter how hard you strike back, the other side are going to strike back even harder and you are going to have a spiralling of terrible dark and bloody deeds."

In the first attack, gunmen burst into a house in west Belfast, killed one man outright, fatally wounded another and shot the baby, who was reported later by the Royal Ulster Constabulary to be "ill but stable."

## Women still earn less, statistics show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

An Associated Press analysis of Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap between fulltime working men and women grows wider as they get older.

A college-educated woman between ages 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between men and women workers who did not go to college.

It is illegal to pay women less for equal work. But the law says nothing about paying people differently if they do different jobs. And experts say that's the problem: The pay gap reflects lower salaries paid in fields traditionally dominated by women and the difficulty women have breaking through the so-called "glass ceiling" to higher paid positions.

Some said women are paid less because it's profitable for their companies.

"That discrimination pays, otherwise it wouldn't have flourished so long," said Karen Nussbaum, executive director of 9 to 5, a Cleveland-based association of 15,000 working women. "You can bet people say, 'We can get her for less than we can get him.' You know it goes on."

Women earn less if they choose careers in fields dominated by women, such as nursing, social work, clerical jobs and

teaching in the public schools, experts say.

"The fact of the matter is, many women don't wish to go into non-traditional, male dominated occupations," said Carolin Head, assistant director of the American Association of University Women. "It is not acceptable in this country to tell nurses and teachers that if they want to make more, they need to choose a different occupation."

Heidi Hartman, an economist and director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, said her organization's studies show a year of experience adds about 7 cents an hour to women's pay, compared with 24 cents an hour for men.

"Women's jobs have not been structured to reward experience," Hartman said.

Adult women with four years of high school on average earn \$17,809 a year, about two-thirds of what a man with similar education would earn. With four years of college, women's earnings rise to \$27,344.

That's only about \$600 more than what an adult man with a high-school education earns. Four years of college increases his pay to \$42,500, more than \$15,000 above what a college-educated woman earns.

The study confirmed other findings that women get a raw deal on pay day and on the promotion list.

•The Feminist Majority Foundation recently found that fewer than 3 percent of the top jobs at Fortune 500 companies were held by women.

•A Labor Department study of promotion in nine big companies prompted Labor Secretary Lynn Martin in August to vow to shatter the "glass ceiling" that bars women and minorities from the executive suites.

## Poll favors Edwards in Louisiana gubernatorial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new poll shows Edwin Edwards leading Louisiana's hotly contested governor's race, but an analyst said Wednesday that a large number of undecided voters still could swing Saturday's runoff in favor of David Duke.

Edwards, a Democrat seeking an unprecedented fourth term, spent Wednesday campaigning in the New Orleans area. Duke, a Republican and former Ku Klux Klan leader, worked the Lafayette area in the south-central part of the state.

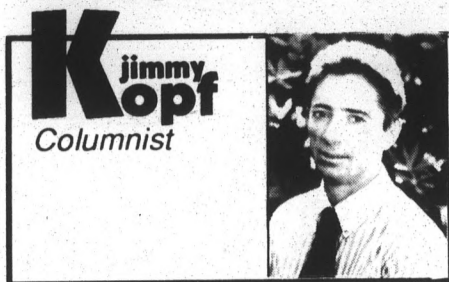
A telephone poll conducted last Wednesday through Sunday by the University of New Orleans Research Center showed that 52 percent of respondents favored Edwards and 26 percent supported Duke. Twenty-two percent were undecided.

Edwards still led by 46 percent to 40 percent after adjusting the survey for an expected "hidden vote" of people who don't want to admit they support Duke, pollster Susan Howell said.

"However, there was a week to go in this race when we completed the poll, and because of the emotion involved in this campaign, that's an eternity," she said. The adjusted survey found 14 percent undecided.

Howell, a political science professor, said the revised figures changed upward for Duke when he was given the votes of those who characterized him as "inspiring" or "really cares about people like me."

## Maybe God is mad ...



I have a friend that perceives the world through a theological window. He's not quite as radical as our ex-governor Evan Mecham, with the direct AT&T hookup to heaven. But he's still a firm believer that all that occurs on Earth is a direct result of mankind's actions. Kind of a cause-and-effect karma theory.

Sometime ago, he explained the AIDS virus this way.

"Sure we're being punished. Our society's sexual revolution, group sex, homosexuality, child molestation and folks acting in a sleazy, whorelike fashion has God mad as hell. So he sent this disease down here, to punish us all."

Since last Thursday, when a shocked planet learned of basketball superstar Magic Johnson's retirement due to positive testing for the HIV virus, I've been continually pondering that explanation.

The idea seemed a strange one. That a god would purposely see to punishing our "ball-of-confusion" world by infecting legions of people, including a magical Johnson, with the virus.

Yet the irony of the situation slaps you in the face. A man who has done so much for basketball, the black community and young people by being his absolute best, will now do even more as a result of his promiscuity.

By becoming a symbol to the world and awakening the masses, Johnson illustrates that everyone's sexuality is more than a

morality issue, but also one of mortality.

By publically revealing his condition — and to some his retirement is enough — Magic became the single-most significant development for AIDS awareness and education. Especially to our country's youth population, who most easily recognize the man's accomplishments and identify with him.

On Sunday morning national television, *This Week with David Brinkley*, spent the entire show discussing Johnson's disclosure and its effect on AIDS awareness. One of Brinkley's guests was our Phoenix Suns' own Kevin Johnson, another shining sports example to young people.

KJ attempted to twice deflect Sam Donaldson's question inquiring if he felt that a mandatory NBA policy for testing players should be implemented. Finally KJ took a stand and said he felt the league should.

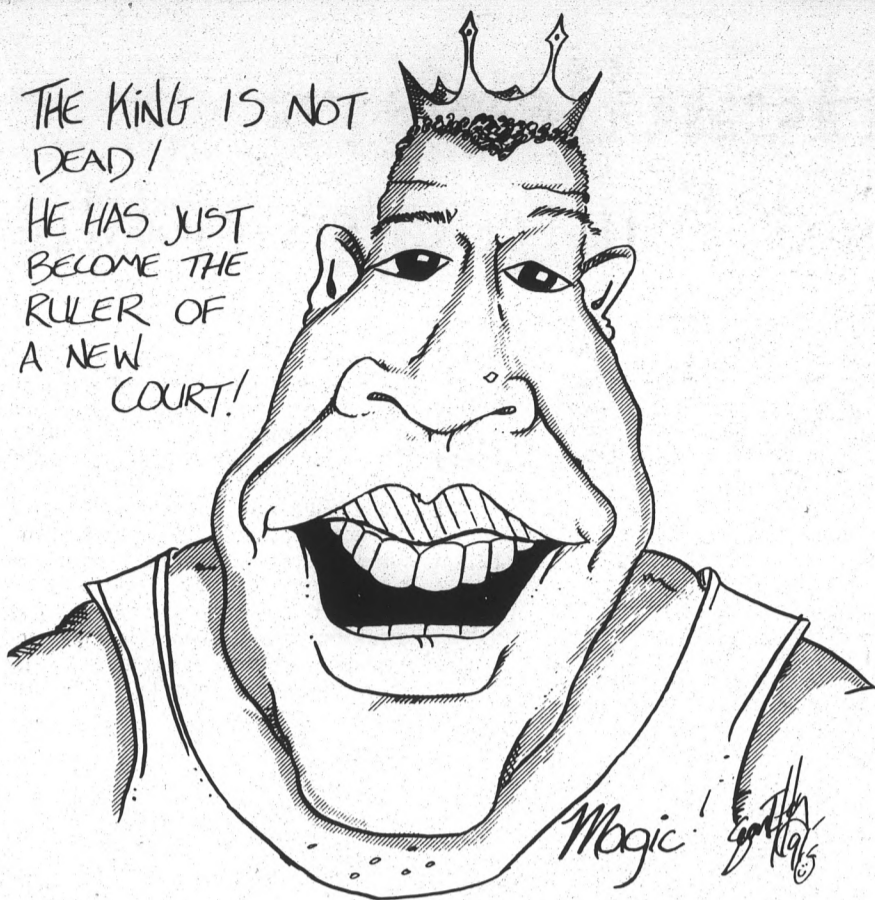
No doubt there will be many of KJ's athletic peers across America vehemently disagreeing, with privacy among their defenses. And some of our overpaid, undereducated and overly idolized sports heroes will also have snickered when KJ further offered his own advice. Not simply focusing on safe sex but rather the without-a-doubt solution, ABSTINENCE.

KJ's words were conviction-filled and honest. You might even say they were religious advice, not just for basketball players but for all of us. More of the world needs deeper religious convictions, when considering the low point to where our sexual attitudes have now found us. If the '60s and '70s spearheaded the sexual revolution, maybe the '90s will see a return to more conservative and responsible sexual consciousness.

Maybe our reactionary behaviors must undergo a revamping.

When a girl in a short skirt passes a

THE KING IS NOT DEAD!  
HE HAS JUST BECOME THE RULER OF A NEW COURT!



construction site, workers react like orangutans. When an attractive woman stops her car for a stoplight, the truck driver next door checks the seat covers below. And when overly adored athletes are far from home, on distant road trips, they require additional human worship away from the arena.

What happened to Magic Johnson is tragic. But no greater tragedy than that of a young child or infant contracting the virus through a blood transfusion. AIDS affects the innocent as well as the guilty. The white and black. The man and woman. The gay

and the straight.

Our medical technology forges on, anxiously searching for a cure.

But what if an abstinence policy is the only cure?

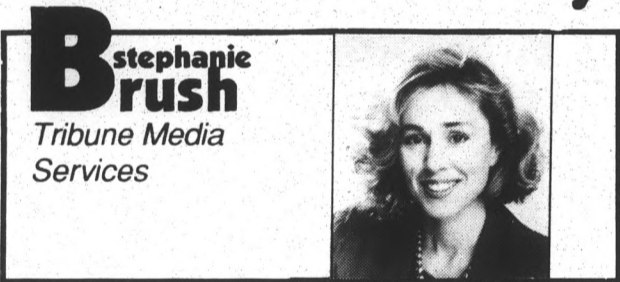
How many more Magic examples will be needed to attract our attention?

How many more innocent lives will end, paying the price for society's irresponsible selfishness?

These questions are the ones we all must look into ourselves to answer.

Maybe God is mad as hell.

## A heartfelt cry, one month after the wedding



I cannot keep my horrible secret any longer. I am in love with a married man.

The shame of it. The horror, really. I know that it's hopeless. I know you will say to me, "Stephanie, it's WRONG. It can never be. Think of the people you are hurting."

But I don't care. I am going to pronounce it in this column for all the world to see. I am going to write it in plain English: I love you, Larry Fortensky.

Yes, Larry, I love and crave you, and you alone.

Of course, I hoped the wedding between you and La Liz, La Elizabetha, would never come off. I never believed she would take the plunge on Groom No. 7; Wedding No. 8; Guest List of 160; *People Weekly* magazine Vol. 36, No. 15; Oct. 21, 1991. The odds were in my favor, or so I thought.

How do you think I felt, Larry, knowing that hairstylist-best man Jose Eber was professionally air-drying and tossing your blond curls; frothing that gorgeous Teamster-

mane of yours, for some other woman?

The pain, Larry. I wanted those wedding pictures to be our wedding pictures — just the three of us. Just you, me and Michael. NO ONE else.

I wanted to walk out of the (main) house on my wedding day and say to the guests, "Hi, Brooke. Hi, Zsa Zsa. You look great, Merv! What is it exactly any of you do for a living?"

But it's more than that. Ever since I saw that little dimple in your chin, Larry, I knew that I had to make you mine. And then, of course, there was the time I flew myself out to Las Vegas to have you for myself — Yes! I cannot keep my secret!! — when Liz was doing publicity stunts for White Diamonds. I'll never forget what you said to me, Larry. "I've got some time on my hands. For about 37 years."

I guess I could write here, for public viewing, all the long afternoons Larry and I have spent together. All the things we've talked about.

There was the time Larry climbed out of bed, feeling restless, and I knew that something was eating at the core of his being. "You don't, by any chance, own a forklift, do you, Steff?" he said.

"Why, my Pumpkin?" I said.

"I just want to . . . I want to move some earth for you, darling," he said. "From one part of your yard, to the other."

"Oh, Larry," I said. "This Bud's for you."

"No way, Precious," Larry said. "I am free of all substances, now."

And of course, that really, really hurts me — to remember the way that Larry and Liz met, in Rancho Mirage — At the

Betty F — At the Betty For — My God, I can't even say the name of the former first lady, or even the name of her husband, the alleged former president, Gerald; and the rehab clinic where all of it began.

I know how much you did for Liz, Larry. When you first met her, you were sleek, like a young, twice-divorced, 39-year-old panther; and La Miss Great Movie Star had — let's face it — a few pounds and ounces to lose.

And now; Liz is so very slim and lovely; and Larry, frankly, you're looking a little chubsteresque . . .

She GAVE you those pounds, didn't she, Larry? She said, "I need to lose about 50 pounds before the wedding, so here — will you take this adipose?"

I guess that's real love.

And by the way: It's not that I have a fixation for Elizabeth Taylor, or want to take away her husbands (or even used car dealer Henry Wynberg, whom we never hear of anymore — who was a peasant, compared to you, Larry).

All that I'm asking, Larry, is that you think it over. What does Liz Taylor have to offer you? Besides the pre-nup whatever. Besides a lifetime of free hairstyling and tres fitted snakeskin pants. Besides the grandchildren with names like Liza Todd Michael Wilding Burton Sasparilla Hilton, whose parentage is impossible to keep track of unless you've been reading the *National Enquirer* since 1958. Besides the Hope diamond.

Write to me, Larry, and tell me it's not too late.

A man needs a hobby.

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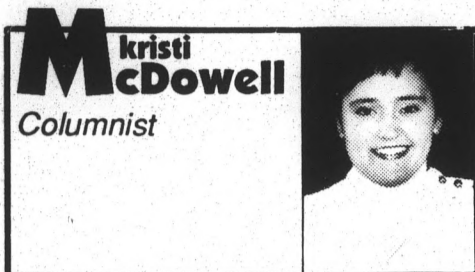
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## Headliners Sad, but true, story blues



In the spirit of KDKB's game show, "Name the Fake Tabloid Headline," I've prepared the following quiz.

- A. Oral Roberts demands an additional \$500 from regular contributors to prevent a "satanic conspiracy."
- B. 93-year-old devastates neighbors who pumped up the volume.
- C. John Candy replaces Michael Jordan as BVD underwear spokesperson.
- D. Greg Brady engages in incestuous affair with screen mom Florence Henderson.
- E. Democratic presidential candidate challenges Bush in '92 election.

Difficult as it may be to discern the false headline, it is the underwear endorsement blurb. As much as the American public would relish the sight of John Candy in snug briefs, no such deal has been made. Michael Jordan's endorsement is still sacred in the undergarment world.

What's this about Oral Roberts? Well, after his latest phone conversation with God, there seems to be a satanic conspiracy brewing on Earth. I'm wondering why it took him so long to figure that out.

If I would have known I could solicit money just by announcing the revelation, it would have been done long ago. You might recall Roberts made a plea for funds only three years ago. In 1987, the word came down from the creator that \$8 million had to be raised or Roberts was going to be "called home."

The current appeal for funds was mailed to 1 million Roberts regulars. The letter to congregation members states, "We've got to have a financial breakthrough or all hell is going to break loose against this ministry." The self-sacrificing Roberts' clan has vowed to donate one week's pay to the campaign.

After some careful figuring, I estimate that approximately \$290,000 was spent on stamps for the mailings. As an informal consultant, I calculated Roberts could have saved a large portion of that investment by purchasing time on the Home Shopping Network or placed an ad in the *State Press*

classifieds for a few days.

At any rate, if the money supply gets too short Roberts may have to take his act on the road with Bible-thumping contemporaries like Jimmy Swaggart, Billy Graham or possibly even the hour-of-power man himself, Robert Schuller.

The headline about the 93-year-old murder suspect is true also. The thought of violent acts stemming from blasting Metallica or even Air Supply is alarming. An elderly gun-wielding marksman is even more terrifying. According to a story in Tuesday's *Phoenix Gazette*, a neighbor of the suspect said Edward Mazy had a "bad temper." Really?

A good-natured, fun-loving senior citizen usually doesn't frequent gun shops with a vengeance. Mazy's neighbor claimed he had even been threatened with the gun on one occasion. After he called the police, he chose not to press charges because the man was "too old."

Obviously, the man wasn't too old to hate loud music or tolerate his neighbors. The police have record of one incident when Mazy fired the gun into the ground. It's a crying shame the victims' families will suffer for years to come and Mazy may die of old age before his lawyer prepares his defense arguments.

Barry Williams (TV's Greg Brady) busted out of his plaid bell bottoms to reveal his TV family in a sizzling new book, *Growing Up Brady*. Believe it or not, after LaToya's incest expose and Geraldo's sexual conquests, Williams one-upped them by combining the two exploits. Although Florence Henderson (Carol Brady) is no blood relation to Williams, the book alleges the co-star had an afterhours affair. Where did that leave Mike Brady? With Marcia? Alice? Maybe Cindy?

Equally astounding is the morsel that cast members had drunken golf cart races around the studio after a tedious day of filming. Makes you wonder what really went on after the cameras stopped rolling on the *Leave it to Beaver* set doesn't it?

The final headline regarding the Democrats' chances of capturing the presidency is the most hilarious, but could be a reality if the election were this week. According to several public opinion polls, President Bush's popularity has been on a downward slide, and another poll, released Monday, said the president would be toe to toe with a democratic candidate if the election was happening now. Is this what Bush meant when he said there would be a "new world order?"



### to the editor Letters

## Some people must change with the times

Dear Editor:  
In response to Mr. Salzman's article of Oct. 31: Your article is sadly representative of the fear and ignorance that possess the segment of society who hold blindly to the past and refuse to change with the times. In so many words you state that the Green Party is essentially the new "communism" which threatens to chip away at our beloved capitalistic values. To this I reply — open your eyes, get with the program. The capitalistic values which you refer to date back to the time when there was seemingly infinite resources in this country, and unregulated growth was appropriate for a country that was establishing itself. In case you haven't noticed, 200 years have elapsed, and natural resources are not as plentiful as they once were.

Endangered and threatened species, polluted air and water, and billions of dollars worth of toxic waste testify to the fact that the capitalistic values you defend do not take into account two factors very crucial to human survival. The first, which traditional economics does not take into account either, is externalities. Mr. or Ms. Businessperson, until recently, was not forced to calculate the cost of pouring pollutants into the collective environment into his or her formula for making a profit. Only through the regulation you abhor can the general populace be insured any degree of safety. Obviously even Adam Smith and William Blackstone had some semblance of understanding that "laissez-faire" management of the country had its limitations. Zoning and a host of other government regulatory tools have been implemented to protect human health and safety. How effective this regulation has been is the fuel for a great debate which I will not embark upon here.

The second element that traditional economics and capitalistic pursuit do not take into account is collective values that relate to the long-term effect. One thing the "Greens" call for is a future focus. The traditional Native Americans dealt with this aspect of their treatment of the earth by considering the effects of their actions on the next seven generations. The capital equation, which does not figure anything but the short-term gain, has much to learn from this.

Look around you, Mr. Salzman. Over 90 percent of Arizona's lowland riparian habitat has been destroyed. Water quality is far from perfect throughout the state. Multiple endangered and threatened species such as the Mt. Graham Red Squirrel continue to be threatened by the pressure of development. Heroic efforts are made by some to attempt to preserve our natural state heritage, but the wheels of capitalistic

pursuit of profit continue to march over the weak and defenseless. Preservation of collective values such as the rights to clean air and water were not built into the system originally, but only as an afterthought. The current federal administration seems more concerned with problems overseas than our own social and environmental problems that plague us at home. What kind of world will our children, our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren have left?

Jana Fry  
Graduate Student

## Rape can be a woman's fault

Dear Editor:  
This letter is in response to the Nov. 7 letter written by Ms. Alison Davis. She states that she and Ms. Jennifer Kherra believe that rape is never the women's fault. Both of them are wrong.

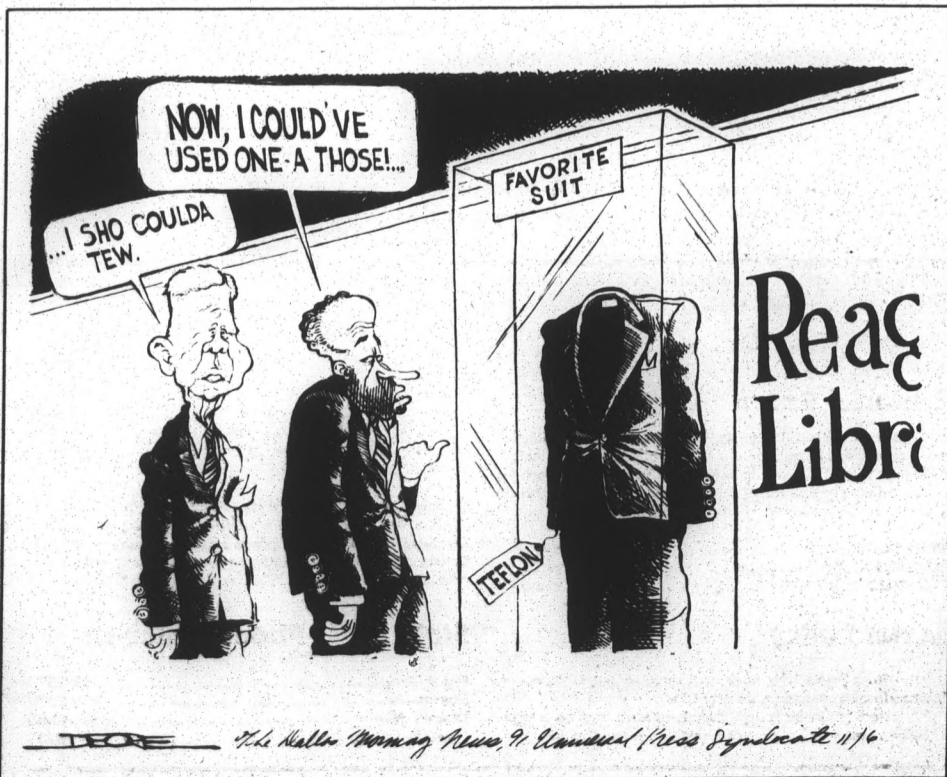
Let me digress a little in order to illustrate my point. If a person of one race gets in the middle of a group of people of another race and begins to make caustic racial statements about those people, that person can reasonably expect to be subjected to physical harm at the hands of the group. And whose fault is it? It is the fault of the person making the racial remarks. Sure, he has a constitutional right to say what he feels, and sure, those doing the beating are violating the law. But it was his fault. It was his fault because he foolishly placed himself in a dangerous situation. If he holds negative beliefs about the racial group, he should have chosen a safer time and place to

express himself. Similarly, if a woman wears suggestive clothing, goes to a man's apartment, and/or allows herself to become intoxicated, she can reasonably expect herself to be aggressively approached and, sometimes, even raped. While the man breaks the law, she is at fault.

In some cases, though, even a court of law rules a rape to be the woman's fault. Last year, in a Florida court case, a man was found innocent of rape because the court ruled the women asked for it.

I don't mean to say that all rapes are the woman's fault, indeed, the majority are not. But, I do say that sometimes a rape is the woman's fault.

Now I know that my opinion is highly unpopular, so I am going to ask it be withheld in order to avoid foolishly placing myself in a dangerous situation.  
Alvin Chernov  
Sophomore, Engineering



# DPS tries to ease pedestrian-biker stress

By ASHAHED TRICHE  
State Press

Pedestrians who complain about bicyclists on the malls should respect the few places where bicyclists can ride without penalty — the bike paths, said one ASU police official.

"There are a lot of pedestrians who walk on the bike paths; I think it's human nature to take the path of least resistance," said Sgt. Richard Wilson, of the special operations unit of the ASU police.

ASU police monitored areas around campus on Wednesday and asked 50 pedestrians to get off the bike paths during a

30-minute period, he said.

"Some people who we asked said, 'It's safer on the bike paths because most of the bicyclists are on the malls,'" Wilson said.

There has always been and there will always be conflict between pedestrians and bicyclists, he said.

Richard Bohannon, a junior broadcasting major and bicyclist, said many pedestrians are "hypocrites," and by walking on the bike paths, they contribute to the problem.

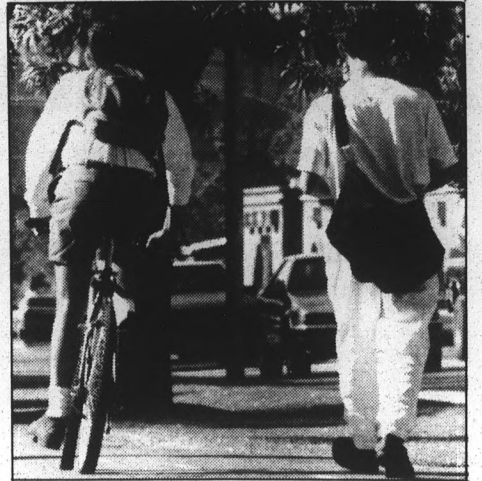
"I think it's kind of hypocritical because most of the people who were complaining about all the bikes on the mall are the people

walking on the bike paths, which causes bike riders to get back on the malls and mow people down," he said.

Wilson said the University's master plan would establish a "bike system separate from pedestrians."

Wilson said ASU police are trying to ease the tension between bicyclists and pedestrians, and even though "conflicts will always exist," cooperation is the key.

"Pedestrians who complain about bicyclists should respect the few options that bicyclists have," Wilson said. "You can't have it both ways."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press  
A bicyclist and pedestrian share use of path.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A vehicle driver damaged a tree located on the east side of Gammage Auditorium. Estimated loss is \$1,000.

•Vandals damaged a glass door in Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$200.

•Vandals damaged a window in Room 229 of Manzanita Hall. Estimated damage is \$312.

•Vandals damaged a window in the A-wing television lounge of Sahuaro Hall. Estimated damage is \$200.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

•A 49-year-old man was arrested at his residence, located on the 1100 block of South Lebanon, after he allegedly molested a 3-year-old girl who his wife was baby-sitting.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.



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# Libertarian presidential candidate to speak

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Presidential candidate Andre Marrou will discuss the Libertarian Party philosophy on pro-choice, drug legalization and free trade 7 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Marrou, a 1988 vice presidential nominee, served as an elected Libertarian in the Alaska House of Representatives from 1985 to 1987 and currently is a real estate broker in Las Vegas.

"He's supposedly a very good speaker," said Andy Krals, director of the Associated Students of ASU Political Union, which is sponsoring the event.

"Libertarians in the past have been kind of oddballs. He is one of the first calm, rational guys the party has had."

"Third parties are on the rise; there's a lot of interest from both Republican and Democratic groups and how this party is going to affect them," he added.

Libertarians will become more visible as the 1992 presidential election approaches, said a representative of the Phoenix Libertarian Party.

Marilyn Titschinger, Libertarian Party information coordinator, said the third party will represent innovation and progress in the wake of hard economic times.

"There are lots of discontented people, and they are

looking for an alternative," Titschinger said.

"(Marrou) is a good campaigner," she said. "He's good at explaining libertarian ideas, and he can be persuasive so that he puts ideas across in such a way people believe it's what we should do."

The Texas native includes in his biographical profile his 1978-80 Walden experience in the Alaska Wilderness where he "left the distractions and the noise of the city" and "came face to face with himself."

"He found his true nature and the meaning of life," said Marrou of contemporary philosopher Henry David Thoreau, "so did I."

## Budget

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reaction of the board but added that a midyear cut on an already-ailing budget could mean disaster for the universities.

"I'd expect we'd be very concerned about the state in one breath, but that, in the second breath, argue that we deserve priority over other agencies in the appropriations process," he said.

State Budget Director Peter Burns said he does not know where the governor will make specific midyear corrections

but added the process will begin as soon as the governor receives the proposals from state agencies.

Burns said all state agencies — except the K-12 educational program — can expect to suffer under the shortfall.

If enacted, a midyear cut to ASU would be the ninth in 10 years.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, said the midyear shortfall came as no shock to lawmakers.


But the estimated magnitude caught some off-guard, she

said.

"We had some indications that we were in trouble, but the size does surprise us," Alston said. "The rumor around here is that it may be somewhat of an exaggeration."

Alston said universities would receive little sympathy in this year's budget contest, regardless of their participation in midyear cuts this year.

"There's an idea among some legislators that the universities have too much money already," she said. "I don't share that idea."



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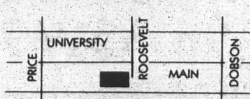


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determine the penalties and ensure the players' punishments were consistent with the general student population.

"We take this very seriously," Harris said. "We feel like we handled it well, and we feel like we're at the end of the process."

Neither Frieder nor the players would elaborate on how the credit card was acquired or on the nature of the phone calls.

"It's just that we had no business doing it, and that's the bottom line," Faulkner said. "There's no need to get into specifics of the situation."

Frieder said he was "hurt that they would do this to me and that they would do this to the program."

"If you cover for them, the next time it's more severe and then you look back and think, 'Maybe I should've handled it differently,'" he said.

"Maybe had I not reported it, nobody would ever know today. One thing Harris asked me, told me, had me commit to him when I came, was that we were going to operate a clean program."

Frieder said three of the four players already have fulfilled their monetary debt to the school.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter said his office was reviewing the case and had not met with the players.

Frieder admitted his instinct to suspend the players for a year probably was too severe, saying he understood the need for middle ground even though the NCAA "has really given us more latitude than I even want."

The four will not play in the three-game Maui Invitational, which opens ASU's regular season Nov. 25-27.

"We knock off three right there, and then we come back to our home opener and we have Smith and Faulkner back, rather than staggering (the suspensions)," Frieder said.

Frieder added that he would be taking the foursome to Maui because he needed them as practice players.

Fontana admitted he was aware of the rules violation, adding that he just wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

"I guess you could say I did (know) because I'm not stupid," Fontana said. "But I want everybody to know I know I did wrong and . . . I just want to be accepted again when I come back and have a second chance."

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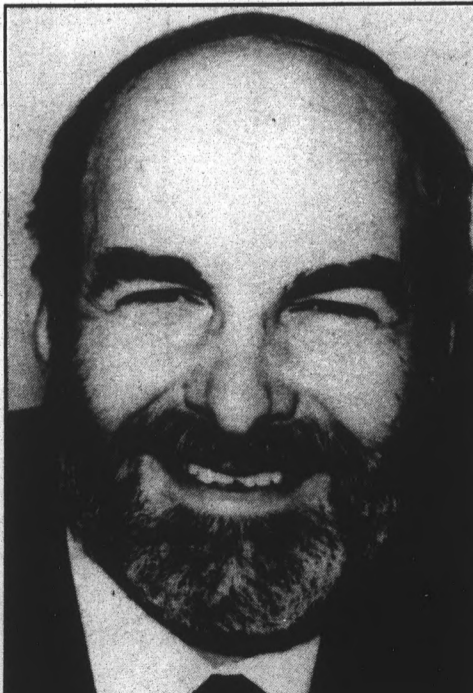
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# AIDS

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"So they can still refuse to give you health insurance, life insurance or disability insurance on that basis."

But Randy Mueller, a Scottsdale State Farm Insurance agent, said his company will not refuse to issue insurance if the test is negative.

"That's not true," Mueller said. "As an example, on life insurance applications, we test everybody to see if they have AIDS. Everybody is going to get the test who applies for insurance, so that doesn't make you uninsurable just because you have the test."

"As a matter of fact, if you don't take the test, you can't get the insurance."

Mueller said those who apply for health insurance are not always tested.

"We just take a look at the medical

records, and we don't always require the exam," he said. "Sometimes we do, sometimes we don't. It just depends on what the medical history is."

Mueller said insurance companies do have access to medical records.

"Because whenever you buy a life or health insurance policy, you have to sign a medical authorization where we can check into your medical background," he said. "If anybody refuses to do that, we will not issue their insurance and neither will anyone else."

Jan Holt, an agent with Allstate Insurance, said a negative AIDS test would "absolutely not" reflect badly on an applicant.

"When you stop and think about it, there would be a lot of lawsuits over something like that," Holt said.

She added that Allstate tests for AIDS only on policies with coverage exceeding \$100,000.

Weitz said people who want to be tested should call Maricopa County Department of Health Services and find out how to get tested anonymously.

Jane DuFrane, HIV/AIDS services coordinator for county health, said they offer both anonymous and confidential tests.

With a confidential test, clients must provide the local health department with their name, address and telephone number if the test is positive. The information is used only for statistical or research purposes.

With an anonymous test, the client is not asked for any identifying information, but is simply assigned a number.

"If they come here, their test results are

released only to them, and that's in person," DuFrane said. "If they come here, no matter what, no insurance company will ever get that information."

She added that anyone interested in getting a free test can call 252-1678 to make an appointment.

Weitz said the stigma of AIDS will remain, despite awareness that a hero like Magic Johnson will bring to heterosexuals.

"It's still a fatal disease," she said. "It's still a new, and hence, very scary disease. It's still a disease that kills in fairly horrible and disfiguring ways."

"It's still a disease that is connected to sexuality, and we don't treat people who have herpes particularly well, even though we don't think of that as a gay disease. So the stigma, I think, will still remain, but will decrease with time."

# Condoms

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are not "advantageous" and may actually irritate the vagina or penis.

He said claims of increased sensation often are grounded in folklore.

"The ribbed ones and various shapes are just ploys for sales pitches," Blackwelder said. "I don't think they are particularly beneficial to either party."

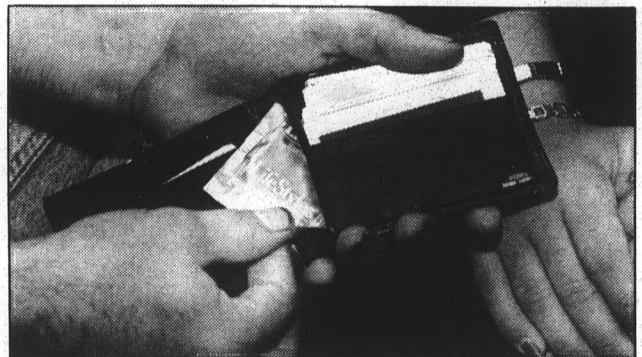
The public is becoming less inhibited about buying condoms, said Alan Jay, a pharmacist at RX Plus in Tempe. He added, however, that they need to be discriminating shoppers.

Although sheep and lambskin condoms allow for greater sensitivity and protection against some sexually transmitted diseases, they are poor safeguards against viral infections like HIV, he said.

"The college kids out screwing around should stick with the name brands," Jay said. "On the box, there should be a claimer saying (the condoms) prevent disease."

Senior Chris Brown, 22, said he spends extra money to make sure his condoms have all the amenities.

"People need to be updated and know what is going on," the construction major said.



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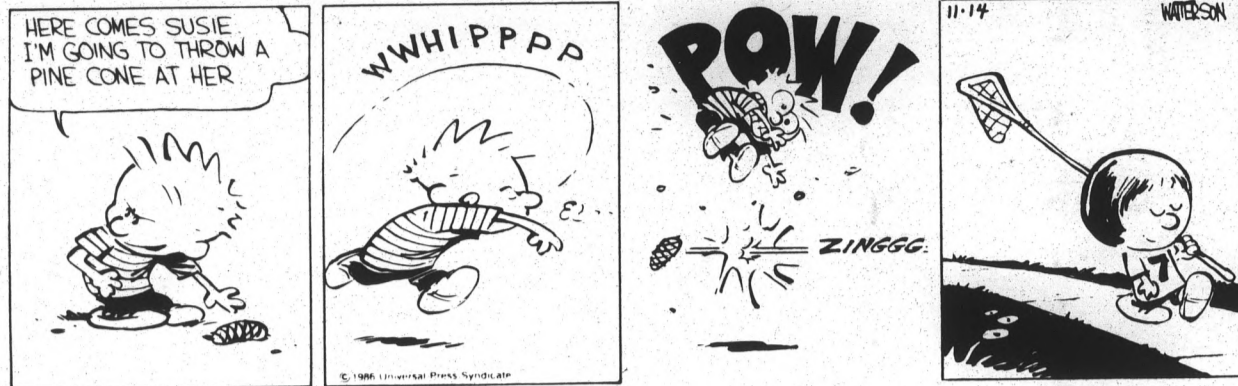
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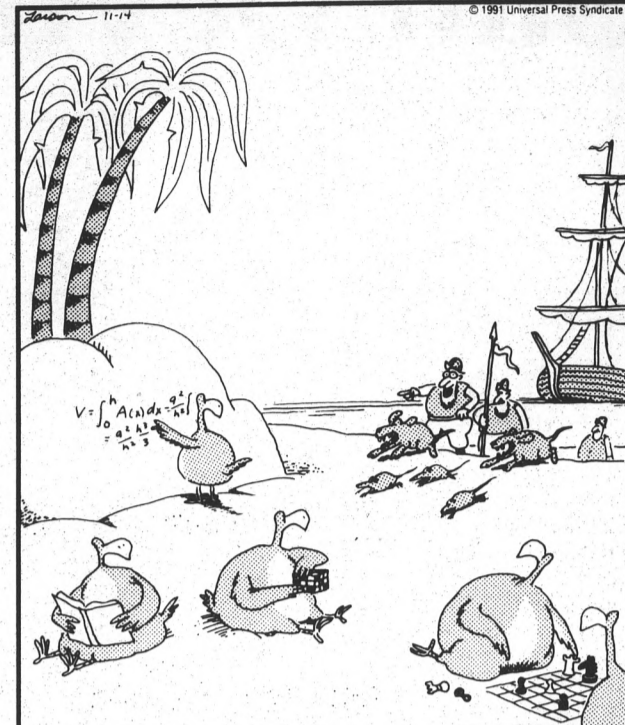
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Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hiker who got lost without a map in the San Gabriel Mountains reached into his backpack for an instrument of last resort: a cellular telephone.

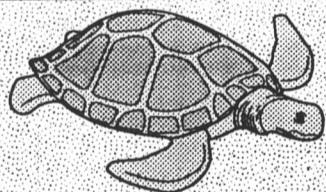
Walter Roden, 64, used the telephone to call his wife Monday evening after he made a wrong turn while hiking in the Angeles National Forest near Sunland, about 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

His wife called the U. S. Forest Service, and a search-and-rescue team and a helicopter were deployed. Roden called his wife again to say he had found a ranger station and was all right, said Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy R. A. Ellis.

"I don't think a cellular phone will ever replace a map, but I would recommend it," Roden said. "The problem was I was also in a no-service area a lot of the time."

An experienced hiker, Roden said he put the telephone in his backpack because he didn't have maps of the area he was planning to hike. He called his wife when he realized, as darkness began to fall, that he had taken the wrong trail and wouldn't reach the point where she planned to pick him up.

Before launching the search, deputies tried to call Roden back, but couldn't get through, Ellis said.



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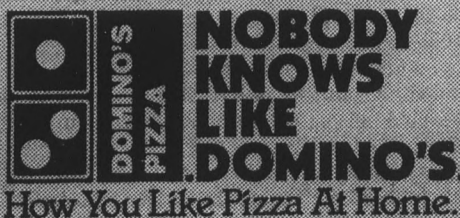
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## Sun Devils press on

Task of overcoming loss of 4 starters faces team for opening exhibition

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder had already planned to use the Sun Devils' exhibition games as pure practice games, in an effort to slowly integrate his young newcomers into the game plan.

Now he's forced to do just that.

With the revelation Wednesday that sophomore starters Jamal Faulkner, Stevin "Hedake" Smith, Dwayne Fontana and senior Lynn Collins will serve suspensions for unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card, tonight's preseason game with Australia's Southside Melbourne at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center gives the ASU recruits a quick baptism into their new surroundings.

"We're going to change things around and put people where they haven't worked," Frieder said. "I'll be honest — I'm treating these two exhibition games as practices."

Fontana will miss eight games all told, including the two exhibitions. Collins will miss six, while Smith and Faulkner will sit out five games each.

With the suspensions, Frieder will start a lineup against Melbourne that is filled with all new recruits.

Junior college transfers Wun Versher and Dave Anderson will get the nod at the guard positions, while freshmen Mario Bennett and Tony Ronaldson will start at forward. Junior college transfer Lester Neal will begin at center.

Only Bennett and Neal are expected to occupy starting spots full time.

A thin bench may even produce playing time for walk-on senior guard Jim Nelson.

"We're going to go out and try to accomplish what we want to accomplish offensively and defensively, look for combinations, and get ready for Hawaii (at the Maui Invitational)."

Frieder said the problems of his four second-year players, which he called a "learning experience," does have a silver lining with the swift reaction of the athletic department.

"This could be billed as a positive because I think we've handled it properly," Frieder said. "And yet, people



T.J. Sokol/State Press

With four starting players out of the lineup for the ASU basketball team, an added share of the load must be carried by key reserves such as forward Robert Conlisk.

read headlines and so forth, suspensions, and they look at it the wrong way. I'm not that concerned about it. We've got good kids, we're going to go out and get good kids, and when this comes up in recruiting, we can handle it."

The suspensions come on the heels of the Associated Press's initial top 25 poll, which ranked the Sun Devils No. 24 after last year's surprising success.

"I think it's a tremendous honor that we've been ranked as high as we've been ranked," Frieder said. "I think it's a credit

to our kids and to our staff . . . but I think people are underestimating people in the Pac-10."

### ASU Note

•Ronaldson, an Australia native, has faced Southside Melbourne many times — playing with the National Basketball League rival Eastside Spectres in his home country.

## Swimmers have things to prove

ASU women host USC, UCLA this weekend

By **MARK R. DOUD**  
State Press

The ASU women's swimming and diving team ranks ahead of USC and behind UCLA, but that's on paper.

When No. 16 USC and No. 4 UCLA meet the ASU women's swimming and diving team at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center this weekend, all three teams will have something to prove.

USC, which will take on the Sun Devils (3-0) in a dual meet 3 p.m. Friday, finished in ninth place last year at the NCAAs; the Sun Devils finished 13th. Opening this season, the Trojans rank only 16th, four places behind ASU, which occupies the 12th spot.

Go figure.

"I don't know how that happened," Sun Devil coach Tim Hill said. "USC is definitely a top-10 team. I'm amazed because they lost less than we did."

Unfortunately for ASU, Hill is right. The Trojans finished a disappointing ninth after two of their top swimmers became ill last year.

"This could be one of our best teams ever," said fourth-year USC coach Darrell Fick. "Our goal is to be a top-five team. We have 13 senior qualifiers on the team, which signals our strength across the board. It is a realistic goal."

The Trojans return six All-Americans, led by U.S. National Team member Tara Shriner, an NCAA finalist in her last two years in the breaststroke.

The USC squad also has a top diver in Anne Bierzychudek, who finished in the top five at the Pac-10 Championship last year.

"Diving could really turn out to be a key for us," Fick said. "Anne will be a definite factor in dual meets."

The Bruins, who face ASU at 1 p.m. Saturday, aren't worried about their ranking. They are currently fourth after finishing fifth the past two seasons and are rated about where they should be, according to Hill.

"UCLA does not have a weakness," he said. "They also had as good of recruiting

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## Pac-10 crown? McHugh thinks it's within reach

Sun Devils enter new year with abundance of returning talent

By **AMY JOY SLADE**  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team has already accomplished something that would have been impossible on many occasions last year.

A simple scrimmage the Sun Devils participated in on Saturday would have been unheard of last season, considering ASU played three games, all losses, with just eight players suited up.

"In general, looking at where we are in the year, we are definitely way ahead of where we were at this point last year," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "Obviously, our injury problem has gotten better, and we also have six new players, which makes a world of difference."

So much of a difference in fact that McHugh said she expects to finish at the top of the Pac-10 and receive an NCAA tournament bid.

"Each person has chosen some personal goals for themselves as well as working out what we as a team need to accomplish," McHugh said. "The main thing is that we want to win and make a total commitment to the team, the season and the school."

The Sun Devils, who finished at .500 last season despite an 8-0 start, will put high preseason expectations to the test when they play the Australian Nationals in an exhibition game on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center. ASU returns eight letterwinners, including all five starters,

from last season. McHugh has also added two junior college all-stars, two freshmen, a converted volleyball player and a transfer.

Junior Frozema Jerro, who was a 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival participant, was required to sit out last season because of NCAA transfer regulations but was able to practice with the team.

"(Jerro) has been through a year of practice, so the adjustment hasn't been a big one for her," McHugh said. "She's ready to play."

Amy Nelson, a junior middle blocker on the Sun Devil volleyball team who played in one basketball game late last season, will join McHugh's squad when volleyball season is complete.

"Playing two sports is pretty tough on her, but I think she's done a real good job with it," McHugh said. "She's going to finish her volleyball season, and we'll worry about what happens with their postseason when the time comes."

Other newcomers include freshman Stacey Johnson, who McHugh said is already playing "like an upperclassmen," while Candis Carper, also a freshman, is adjusting quickly to learning two different forward spots.

"(Carper) is coming along, but she's got it really difficult because she's playing some inside and some outside," McHugh said. "That's always difficult on a freshman, but she's coming along like we expected her to."

Rounding out the additions are Ryneldi Becenti and LaJuana Johnson, both junior college transfers.

"We probably have more experience in our junior class than any other team in the conference," McHugh said of the eight juniors on the team. "They probably have more



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Michelle Cherry is one of eight letterwinners who will be returning to the ASU women's basketball team this season.

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# In any form of badminton, Chan talks with racquet

## Singles, doubles or mixed, ASU senior is one of best

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press



Chan

She's the quiet leader of a quiet force in Sun Devil athletics, preferring to let her actions do the speaking.

And as the No. 3-ranked singles player and No. 2 doubles player in the United States, it's not hard for members of the ASU badminton team to look toward senior Jenny Chan for inspiration.

While her on-court display has been enough to gain the admiration of her coaches and teammates alike, the obscurity

of the sport has kept the Chan name a mystery to most of the ASU community.

Her tremendous work ethic and subsequent success have helped the ASU badminton team quietly extend its streak of national collegiate championships to nine.

"She practices so hard whether she's hurt or not," teammate Martin Flores said. "We see her and we try hard as well."

As the Sun Devils prepare for a home tournament this weekend, the 25-year-old Chan becomes the team's newest marquee player. Junior standout Tom Reidy will forego the remainder of the 1991-92 season in order to participate in Olympic qualifying events.

A native of Hong Kong, Chan is ineligible for U. S. Olympic competition, but is on the U. S. National Team and is able to compete for the United States in other international events.

"Right now, I'm focusing on the Intercollegiate and U. S. national

championships in March and April," Chan said. "I won the singles and doubles titles the last two years (at the intercollegiate championships) and mixed doubles last year."

But Chan is not one to rest on her laurels. "Even though she's the No. 3 player in the nation, she still comes out and trains hard," ASU coach Guy Chadwick said. "That's what makes her better than most players."

At the St. Louis Classic last month, the accounting major added another triple crown to her growing list of accomplishments.

Just an indication of how tough the Sun Devil women's team was, was that each of the four semifinalists were from ASU, with Chan defeating junior Andrea Andersson in the final.

"All the girls played well," Chan said. Chan and doubles partner Liz Aronsohn, a former player and now assistant coach at ASU, captured the women's doubles title.

She made it a clean sweep by teaming with Malaysian player Andy Chong to win the mixed doubles title.

Chan estimated that she played 13 matches during the weekend tournament. Each match is the best two out of three games.

"It's mentally and physically draining," Chan said.

So how does Chan stay focused throughout weekend tournaments?

Besides keeping in top physical shape, the 5-foot-5 Chan tries to let her practice mentality carry over into actual competition.

"I try to approach it like a practice, only with a lot more pressure," Chan said.

Chadwick lists Chan's ability to perform under pressure as just one of the strong points of her game.

"She's mature, with a lot of experience," Chadwick said. "She's been playing for a long time."

## Women's Basketball

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minutes played in actual games than any other team."

Returning players include sophomores Nikki Thompson and Regina Davis, juniors Lisa Salsman, Crystal Cobb, Monique Ambers and Jovonne Smith and seniors Michele Cherry and Shannon Gridley.

"(The returning players) all played a lot last year, got a lot of experience and know what to expect," McHugh said. "I think those kids have done their job and are coming back ready to play."

Although it has been nice having an abundance of talented players, McHugh said it has created an ironic problem in that she is having a tough time deciding who will start.

"I guess this is good in some ways that it has been very difficult for me to pick a starting lineup," McHugh said. "It looks different to me every day."

However, McHugh did say that she plans to use two distinctly different lineups, depending on the game situations and who is playing well at the time.

"We can have a really big, strong, power team where we'll run two big kids like (Gridley) and (Salsman) together playing the inside and move (Smith) to the No. 3 (small forward) spot and then go with two guards from there," McHugh said.

"Or we can run a smaller lineup, with one big player and then move (Smith) to the No. 4 (power forward) spot and run three guards."

McHugh said she toyed with four different lineups during the scrimmage on Saturday and was satisfied with all of them.

"Every game came down to the wire — it was a two-point game either way," McHugh said, adding that everyone should see substantial playing time. "There wasn't any team that was clearly better than the other teams."

If ASU lives up to its high expectations, the team could be looking at its first NCAA tournament appearance in nearly a decade.

"I think everyone on the team wants to see everyone else do well," McHugh said. "It's important that we stick together as a team, help each other out, keep a positive attitude, control the things we can and give it our best shot."

## Swimming

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year as anyone in the country."

Coach Cyndi Gallagher returns 10 All-Americans and four Pac-10 champions.

Leading the way will be Kristin Stoudt, a multifaceted swimmer who earned seven All-America honors at the NCAA finals last year.

The Sun Devils have some weapons of their own. All-Americans Heidi Hendricks, Laura DeVore and Therese Lundin (freestyle), Betsi Hugh (butterfly) and Marni Tobin (backstroke) will team with diver Amy Garner to try and hold off the two-day assault.

Hill says the Sun Devils will be focused and ready to go after each team.

"We're going to try to win both meets," he said. "We'll allow the team a little rest this week. They'll both be good meets, so we'll worry about UCLA after we deal with USC."

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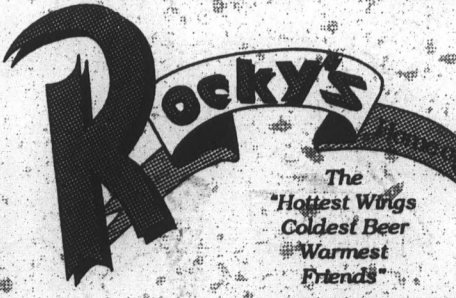
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**PERSONALS**

**CHI-O SUZI**, Stormy, Christina and Karen- The Sneakiest People on Earth visit The Happiest Place on Earth. 33 or Bust! Holy sleuthery- Nancy would be proud. Next mission: underground tunnels and definitely a trip back to the ol' Stagecoach Cafe, but I think we'll have to get the skinny from Ida... Oh! And we can secretly plot the murders of Pinocchio, Goofy and Cinnabon. Thanks for the mems. Love, Queen Disney.

**CONGRATULATIONS NEW Theta Chi Exec:** President Justin L., Vice President Frederick M., Secretary Jay "Lumpitoris" P., Treasurer Scott M., Marshal Dan K., and new social Brian R.

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**GET PERSONAL!**

**AAA SATURDAY** night witness the Decline of Western Civilization.

**DEKE JOHN M.**, congrats on becoming President! I love you, Lisa.

**DEKES**, GET ready to burn rubber at Gamma Phi Grand Prix! Love, your coaches.

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**GAMMA PHI** Beta Grand Prix is this Sat., Nov 16. We are excited for our second year at Malibu and would like to thank all participating houses!! We'll see you there, love the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.

**GAMMA PHI** Grand Prix. November 16. Don't be left in the Dust.

**GAMMA PHI** Shawna get excited for dinner Friday night out in BFE. Should be fun.

**ΓΦΒ GRAND** Prix!!

**GREEK MEN:** Get psyched for the KKF Football Tourney on Sunday, Nov. 17. The new location is the ASU bandfield. See you all there!

**INFORMAL RUSH** Dinner at ΔΤΔ Thursday 11/14 at around 5:00. come over and have some of Margaret's Famous Food and then head to a happy hour afterwards. Questions? Call Mike Foote 784-0656.

**JD, SURPRISED?!!?** Happy 1 month anniversary! I hope there will be many more to come. Love, Jane.

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**ΦΧ BRIAN R.** Congrats on making the volleyball team.

**ΦΧ JASON** "Hairy Meatball" T. Congratulation on IFC Vice President of Fraternal Affairs.

**ΦΧ'S JASON T.** and Jason W., congratulations on Order of Omega.

**PERSONALS**

**SCOTT B.** I'm glad you're still here. Thanks for the last few days. Hope your grandfather's okay. Love me.

**ΣΑΤ, THE** Decline of Western Civilization is near.

**SIGMA CHIS-** Thanks for a great happy hour! Love, the Alpha Chi's.

**ΣΣΣ KARI-** Seen Elvis' ghost lately? "Don't be cruel..." Haha! It was a great night- let's go do it again! (Not!) Love, QB.

**ΣΣΣ MINDY-** or shall we say Madame President? Congratulations on Panhellenic President! We're behind you all the way! Sigma love, your sisters.

**ZBT-** WE had a wonderful time at our mixer! Let's do it again real soon! Love, the women of Tri Sigma.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You have the courage of your convictions and are capable of record achievements in mental areas today. Business and social life may take a second place now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Some meet with competition in business and need to be on their toes. Be careful, however, not to antagonize anyone. You may be entertaining at home tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Extra attention to duty means that a turning point is reached in job interests. A friend tends to exaggerate now. Watch wasteful spending after dark.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
New ideas bring you success in business. Physical fitness counts now. Enjoy sports, exercise, and recreational pursuits. Be committed, but less intense in romance.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Try not to come on too strong at home base or a contest of wills will be the result. Vary your routine in pleasure pursuits. Refrain from mixing business and pleasure.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
The accent is on mental achievement today. You're both articulate and insightful. Evening hours, though, warn against self-indulgence and escapism.

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You're a shrewd bargainer in business and where money is concerned now. You'll make new friends today, but place less emphasis on superficial things.

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Your will power is very much in evidence now. You know what you're after, but try not to be too self-insistent or domineering. Take nothing for granted in business.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's a good day to practice some self-analysis. You'll get to the root of a problem. Travel is on your horizon, but try to keep expenditures within reason.

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Some achieve a position of leadership in connection with a group. Think twice about possible household guests. You may be taking on more than you should at present.

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You're intent on making a trip. The unexpected could mean a change in your routine at work today. Accent moderation tonight as there is some tendency to overdo.

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