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High profile

A student casts a long shadow while looking for his bicycle outside the Business Administration Complex.

Regent group calls for no tuition hike

Resources Committee in favor of freeze, 4-1

By KRIS MAYES State Press

TUCSON - Students may be given a reprieve from skyrocketing costs if the Arizona Board of Regents adopts Thursday's recommendation from its Resources Committee that called for a zero percent tuition increase.



Basha

The committee voted 4-1 in favor of recommending the freeze and called for final approval in mid-December

"I have been on the record in favor of a tuition freeze," Regent Eddie Basha said. 'There are clear-cut philosophical reasons to oppose a hike this year."

Also voting in favor of the hotly debated tuition proposal were regents Herman Chanen, Andy Hurwitz and Abedon Fimbres. Regent Esther Capin opposed the recommendation.

Most of the plan's supporters aired concerns that a possible tuition hike next year could again be exacerbated by a cut in legislative appropriations.

Last year, the regents raised in-state tuition by \$50 and out-of-state tuition by \$450. But lawmakers hit the universities with a \$15.9 million funding cutback, a

circumstance the committee seemed intent on avoiding this year.

'If I were convinced raising tuition would

give us more money for education, I would vote for an increase," Hurwitz said. "But our recent experience says the contrary.'

Hurwitz warned of difficult times ahead for the state's universities, reminding the committee that the Legislature likely will deny appropriations to the universities again this year.

"We're in big trouble, and nothing we do today will solve these problems," Hurwitz said. "Appropriation increases are not going to happen this year either.'

ASU President Lattie Coor recommended the zero percent increase, despite the fact that no tuition hike will result in a \$6.5 million cutback in ASU revenues.

Citing a declining cost of education - the amount universities spend on each student and a fiscally conservative Legislature, Coor advocated the zero percent increase.

"I believe that because the COE has declined and because we have no assurances from the state Legislature, I endorse no increase in in-state or out-ofstate tuition," he said.

Coor added, however, that he would like to "explore ways to find a mechanism by which the state's contribution can be increased.'

But Capin cautioned her colleagues against engaging the board in a "political tug of war" with lawmakers as the two governing bodies vie for position on the university funding issue.

If the regents vote on tuition in December, it would be set prior to legislative appropriations to the universities. Because of this, several regents advocated postponing the vote until spring.

Student lobbyists delivered a lengthy Turn to Regents, page 10.

Mill reopened; cruising, noise laws approved

By JOHN YANTIS State Press

Mill Avenue will reopen to vehicle traffic tonight - but only after Tempe City Council members approved two emergency ordinances Thursday night that made cruising



Tempe girl fights acute leukemia

By MARK R. DOUD State Press

A top collegiate coach visiting a star athlete is not unusual - it's called recruiting.

But a visit to the Tempe home of Melanie Leone, Arizona Junior Olympic Swimming champion, from ASU swimming coach Tim Hill and five team members was different.

Since August 1989, Leone, 13, has fought a personal battle - not against other swimmers but against acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

Mill and loud car stereo boom boxes in the city illegal.

The council voted 6-0 in favor of the ordinances before more than 100 people, despite reservations by several council members that there are no clear enforcement strategies.

'Frankly, I don't think they'll work," said Councilman Frank Plencner, referring to the ordinances. "They've been trying to stop cruising on Central Avenue for 30 years. I don't know how they think we can stop it."

Tempe police will issue warnings this weekend and begin ticketing next weekend.

The cruising ordinance forbids drivers from passing by a "traffic control point" more than three times in a two-hour period, in an effort to prevent congestion on Mill between University Avenue and the Mill Avenue Bridge

Melanie Leone, an Arizona Junior Olympic Swimming champion, is battling acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

Sitting up, looking tired and pale, Leone could barely speak above a whisper. But her words and her determination belied the seriousness of her illness.

"Yeah, it is (hard work), but it's not so bad when you love it," Leone said softly prior to the team's visit this month.

When the ASU swim teams host USC at 3 p.m. Friday and UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday, they will try to help defray the immense cost of Leone's rehabilitation estimated at \$500,000 after therapy - by taking donations at the gate.

She knows her rehabilitation is a means to an end, although she won't be able to get back into the pool until Turn to Leone, page 6.



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Rave review: The movie Black Robe becomes the film many thought Dances with Wolves would be.

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ASASU to weigh new club-funding method

By MARGO GILLMAN State Press

Campus clubs and organizations would receive funding from the college councils, instead of the Associated Students of ASU Appropriations Committee, under one plan being considered



by a committee look- Hageseth ing into ways to restructure student government.

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said he has formed the ad-hoc committee to determine ways ASASU can be made more efficient.

"From the position of my office, I've been noticing that a lot of things aren't being cohesively dealt with," he said. "We need to question, does our structure support what our goals are - is it efficient and effective?"

The ad-hoc committee consists of Hageseth; Heather Collins, a senator for the

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.

College of Public Programs; Tim Hall, director of the Multi Cultural Awareness Board; Scott Mathews, director of the Graduate Students Association; and Rich Wade, president of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council.

Hageseth said having the college councils appropriate funds to campus clubs and organizations - if proper checks and balances can be established - is a potential structural change the committee is investigating.

Wade agreed that appropriations decision making for the campus clubs and organizations should be transferred to the college councils.

Represented by the ASASU Senate, the 11 college councils serve as the communications link between the students of each college and the Senate.

To receive funding, ASU's approximately 300 campus clubs and organizations must approach the four-member Appropriations Committee, which conducts hearings and evaluates their funding requests.

It determines the amount of funding

ASASU should allocate to a particular group and submits a recommendation for Senate approval.

"The funding should be decided in the college councils," Wade said. "I don't think the Appropriations Committee really knows the clubs and organizations well enough to make these decisions - especially because there aren't representatives from every college on it.

"Some people can go in with funding requests and blow (the Appropriations Committee) away and get tons of money because they're good talkers," he said. "But others freeze up and don't receive anything.'

Wade said students within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences do not believe the Appropriations Committee is doing an effective job.

In a college council meeting last week, Wade said, "I asked 35 people if they were happy with the way the system is set up, and not one of them raised a hand.

"Shifting the funding process would get more people involved," Wade added. "I want what's fair - the clubs and organizations are far more important than they are in the eyes of ASASU.

Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos, chairman of the ASASU Appropriations Committee, said that making such a shift would have positive and negative aspects.

"It would be good because the college councils are more aware of each particular college and the different organizations within them," he said. "But on the other hand, there could be conflicts between certain organizations and college councils.' Pazos said the research being conducted into ASASU is necessary.

"It's a good stepping stone. I'd be interested in finding out what the recommendations of the (ad-hoc) committee would be, and then base my opinion.'

Hageseth said the members of the ad-hoc committee represent a sampling of all who have a vested interest in the (ASASU) structure.

"I wanted to bring together a diverse group of people to decide how to handle this," he said.

•Newman Center Student Association: hayride, meet at 5 p.m., leave at 6 p.m., Newman Center.

•National Student Speech Language & Hearing Association: meeting about upcoming events, noon, Language and Literature Building room A109.

•"CLASC" & "El Concilio": Fausto Ramos from the University of Chicago will recruit for graduate school, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

•M.E.Ch.A.: meeting, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., MU Room 210, M.E.Ch.A. Conference Room.

•MUAB Special Events: poster sale, MU old information booth.

.Program for Southeast Asia Studies: free film, "Sacred Trances of Bali and Java," 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BAC room 216.

 American Association of Airport Executives: speaker Neilson "Dutch" Bertholf from Sky Harbor, 6 p.m., Technology Center room 317.

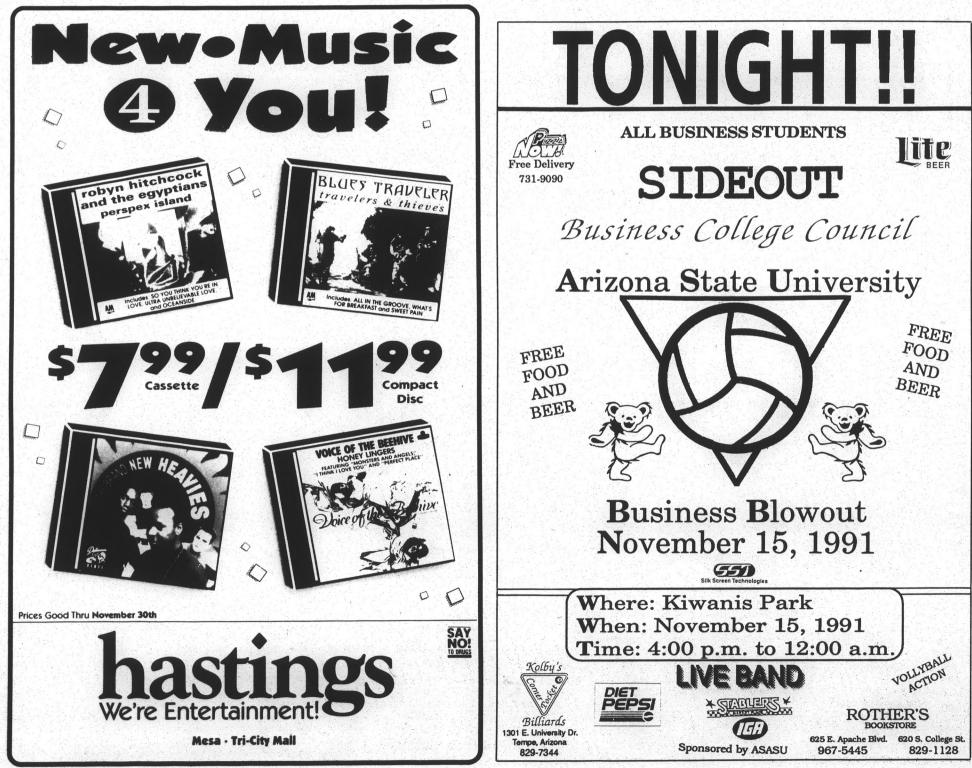
•Eta Kappa Nu: initiation banquet, 7 p.m., The Pointe at South Mountain.

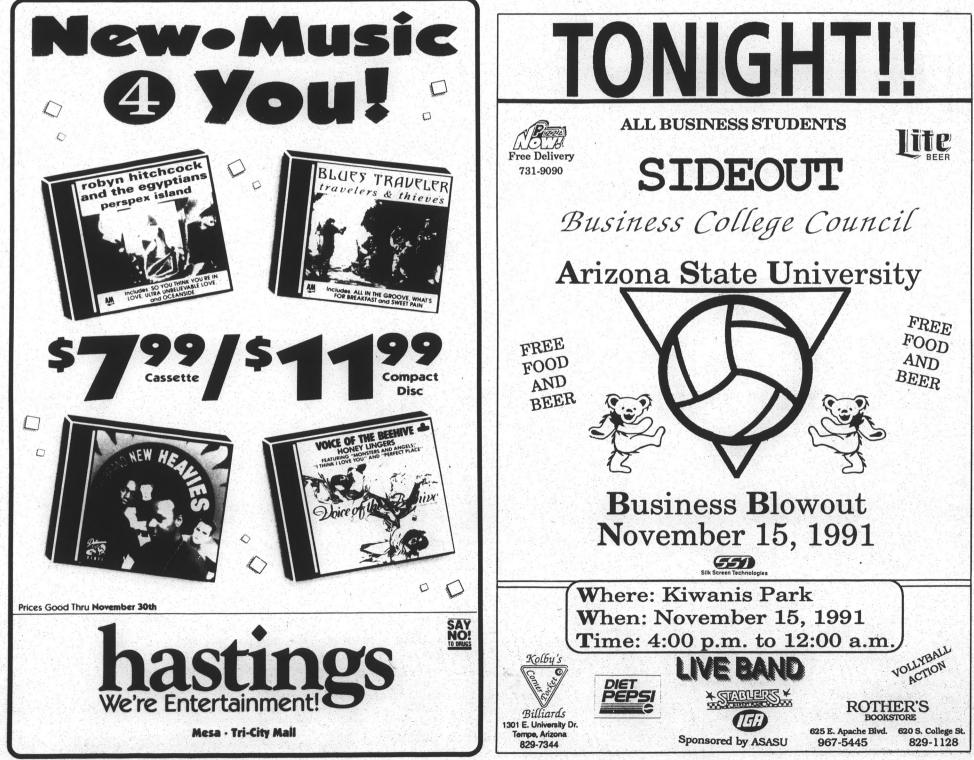
•CLAS: pre-law day with admissions officers from 50 law schools, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., MU Ventana Room.

This Weekend

•Eta Kappa Nu: faculty vs. EKN soccer game, Saturday, 11 a.m., meet at ECG 320.

•Beta Alpha Psi: renovation work to help the homeless, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., New Day Education Center.





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Ex-postal worker kills 3, wounds 6

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - A fired postal worker who colleagues said had vowed revenge on his superiors sprayed his former post office with bullets from a semiautomatic weapon Thursday, killing three employees and wounding six, according to authorities.

Employees said Thomas McIlvane, 31, of Oak Park, then turned his rifle on himself. He and three of his victims were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

McIlvane was fired last year for timecard fraud and had appealed his dismissal, U.S. Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in Washington. An arbitrator upheld the firing Wednesday.

"Everybody said if he didn't get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot," postal worker Bob Cibulka said. "Everyone was talking about it."

Among the three postal employees killed were the manager of branch operations and a labor relations representative.

The gunman "was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb," said former postal worker Mark Mitchell, who served with McIlvane in the Marine Corps in the early 1980s. "He was a kickboxer. He had made previous threats."

"One time at Twentynine Palms (Marine base), there was a guy he was mad at and he drove a tank over his car," Mitchell said. He said McIlvane was a lance corporal.

Post offices have been the scene of several shootings in recent years. Last month, a fired postal worker killed two people in a post office, authorities said. Postal workers also died in attacks in Oklahoma and California.

McIlvane's previous threats against supervisors had been forwarded to Postal Service authorities, and the suspect's "contemplated homicide" in a dispute with other employees led to revocation of his concealed weapons permit for hunting and target shooting last spring, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said.

Postal inspector Art Vandeputte said the Postal Service did what it could to prevent the potential for tragedy, short of sealing off the post office. Doors with combination locks were installed in the loading dock area about three months ago, postal workers said.

"We simply don't have guards guarding the door," Vandeputte said. "This is a mail-processing facility. There are so many mail carriers coming in and so many vehicles,



A Royal Oak postal worker, right, comforts friends outside the post office where a fired worker walked into the suburban Detroit office and shot nine workers, killing three.

it's impossible to keep the back of the post office sealed."

Thompson said the gunman used a semiautomatic .22-caliber carbine commonly used for hunting. He said the weapon's barrel had been sawed off, making it illegal.

Seven people including McIlvane were being treated at hospitals, Royal Oak police Officer Joseph Hill said. Two hospitals in the Detroit suburb listed six people with gunshot wounds and three with unspecified injuries.

Hill said some postal workers were injured jumping from windows to escape the gunfire that began shortly before 9 a.m.

The gunman opened fire in at least three different areas, beginning with a loading dock where at least three people were shot, fire Chief Bill Crouch said.



The Justice Department released this photo Thursday showing the reconstruction of Pan Am Flight 103, the Boeing 747 which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 killing 270 people.

Libyan agents charged with bombing Pan Am

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Libyan intelligence agents were charged Thursday by British and American authorities with planting the bomb that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 as part of a deadly plot involving high officials of Libya.

Bush administration officials said highranking Libyan officials were deeply involved in the bombing plot and left open the possibility of action against Moammar Gadhafi's government.

"We find it very hard to believe this could have been carried out without the active involvement of higher ups within the government," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The indictment of the two agents returned here by a federal grand jury and the British charges capped what FBI Director William S. Sessions called "the largest international terrorist investigation ever conducted."

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The charges against the agents of Jamahirya Security Organization, the Libyan intelligence service, were announced simultaneously in Washington by Acting Attorney General William P. Barr and in Edinburgh by Scotland's Lord Advocate, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie.

The Dec. 21, 1988 bomb blast killed all 259 people aboard the New York-bound Boeing 747 plus 11 people on the ground when debris from the explosion fell on Lockerbie, Scotland, and the surrounding countryside.

Fitzwater did not rule out the possibility of using military force to arrest the suspects, who are believed to be in Libya, saying: "we are considering action and I'll leave it at Turn to Pan Am, page 10.

Federal proposal may nearly double U.S. AIDS cases

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of U.S. AIDS cases could nearly double under a federal proposal Thursday that would expand the definition of the disease to include 160,000 people infected but not yet seriously ill.

The case count stands at 195,718, but 1 million more Americans are believed to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease. Health officials estimate 160,000 of those, many of whom don't know they're infected, would fall under the new definition.

AIDS activists said the expanded definition would make more people qualify for disability payments, but warned that more officially recognized AIDS patients could mean a bigger battle for treatment resources.

The current definition, adopted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in 1987, is based on conditions that prey on HIV-infected people, such as a rare pneumonia and a rare skin cancer.

The proposal goes out Friday for comment from health experts. The CDC hopes to release its final version in January, with state and local health officials using it to report AIDS cases by April.

The new definition would add patients who aren't necessarily sick, but whose immune systems are already under severe attack by the virus.

"We recognized that the current definition was missing

people who had severe HIV disease," said Dr. John Ward, reporting and analysis chief at the CDC's Division of HIV and AIDS. "To get a more accurate representation of the total population of severely infected people, we're adding this immunologic criteria to the case definition."

The new definition will mean thousands more AIDS patients will qualify for disability, either from their jobs or with Medicaid, said Peter Uitdenbosch, treasurer of the National Association of People With AIDS. That, he warned, could mean even more of a battle for treatment dollars.

"What the government is trying to create in this case is people who have the disease fighting among each other, all fighting to the last dollar," Uitdenbosch said. "People declared with full-blown AIDS ... can go on disability, which is automatic for Medicaid. And there are no more dollars available."

But Ward said the new definition is driven in part by the cases of people already under treatment for HIV but not included among AIDS patients. Doctors can now treat infected people with drugs such as AZT to try to delay illness.

"They (the newly recognized patients) are out there already," he said. "Part of the job of a surveillance system is to identify how great a burden is on the health care system; we were under-representing that with the current definition." The new definition would include any patient whose blood shows a laboratory count of less than 200 CD4 lymphocyte cells per cubic millimeter. Those cells are the primary target of HIV.

The CDC didn't add any new symptomatic illnesses to the list of what constitutes AIDS. AIDS activists have called for adding more AIDS-related illnesses, including gynecologic problems seen in some HIV-infected women.

A CDC statement said those conditions, such as cervical cancer, are also commonly diagnosed in other women, so adding them could skew the AIDS count. Ward said the new definition is not expected to dramatically alter the male-female ratio of AIDS patients, now 8-1.

"I would like to just see this disease recognized as HIV disease, not HIV-postive, ARC (the mid-stage AIDS Related Complex) and AIDS," Uitdenbosch said. "Otherwise, we'll never learn to deal with this in an appropriate manner."

The new definition is designed to "reflect current knowledge of the ... spectrum of HIV-associated illness," CDC Director William L. Roper said in a letter with the CDC proposal.

As health officials report the new cases, the AIDS count is expected to increase 50 percent or more the first year. Some newly included patients, unaware of their infections or CD4 cell counts, could take years to be added to the count.

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Bravos & 200

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Bravo - to ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder for turning in four of his players Wednesday when he discovered they were using a University credit card number without authorization. Many coaches would have turned the other cheek and not sacrificed their programs.

Bravo - to Hazardous Material Day on Saturday. Once again, the efforts of people at the University for a good cause are to be applauded - particularly in such a dangerous area.

Bravo - to ASU President Lattie Coor for standing up to Gov. Fife Symington and questioning the accuracy of the governor's announcement on the possible \$147 million state revenue shortfall. Coor took exception to the "size" of the numbers because of the budget cut the University endured last year with the promise that midyear cutbacks would be avoided this year.

Boo - to the vandals who discolored the "A" on "A" Mountain. Some desperate UofA fans painted the maroon and gold letter to suit their colors even though both teams have other games before The Big Game on Nov. 23. Get a life and stay in Tucson - some teams still are trying to get a bowl bid.



to the editor

Alvin!!!!

Dear Editor:

Although Alvin Chernov's letter of Nov. 14 is not intelligent enough to merit a response, I will make one in the hope of clarifying the issue of rape in his little pea brain.

Obviously, Mr. Chernov's daddy passed along the good ol' boy myth that when a girl says no, she means "maybe." The truth is Mr. Chernov and others like him lack even the tiniest bit of decency and manners.

Since his daddy failed him so shamefully, let us try to overcome his upbringing. A woman has the same rights as any man - to dress as she wishes, to imbibe if she so desires and yes, Mr. Chernov, even to go so far as visit a man's residence. These actions in no way give you or anyone else the right to physically violate her. If you were properly schooled in social skills, you would

understand this.

I know you have heard this before, but apparently it will not have an effect until it is repeated more times than you have heard the "she asked for it" story from your equally socially deficient friends. Rape is an issue of violence and control. It is not an act of sexuality. I'm sure you would agree that men do not, contrary to popular belief, think with their penises. Most men would never dream of forcing the sexual act with a woman because she is dressed provocatively, drunk or in their home. Those who do are criminals. It is a blessing to us that these deranged individuals are the minority. My husband is not one, and our 13-year-old son has more sense than to buy into the ridiculous beliefs you hold.

Should you ever find a woman stupid enough to marry a man with such stunted social awareness, perhaps you will change your mind if she or one of your children



should be raped. Each day in this country, these criminals take advantage of their greater strength to rape young women, elderly women and children. And yes, Mr. Chernov, men experience rape as well. If the awful misfortune of rape should befall you personally, perhaps you will begin to understand that rapists deal in violence and control, not sex. In any event, I'm sure you will want to hear the argument that it was caused by wearing your jeans too tight and drinking a couple of beers with your buddy in his apartment. Lori Fairman

Junior. Fine Arts

A woman never asks to be raped

Dear Editor:

I know that I am probably one of the many who is responding to Alvin Chernov's letter printed in the opinion section on Nov. 14.

I'm sorry to break the news to you, Mr. Chernov, but rape is never a woman's fault. It doesn't matter what a woman wears, says or does. Unlawful sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent and chiefly by force or deception is the current definition of rape. A woman can be a complete tease, but when it comes down to the actual act of sex and she says "no" yet the man forces it - it is rape. When a man asks a woman to his apartment and she consents to that, that does not mean she wants to have sex. When oses sex and she says "no" but he forces it — it is rape. When a woman who likes to drink has a bit too much and is not capable of making a clear decision and the man verbally or physically coerces her into having sex — it is rape. I know I'm being slightly repetitive by saying this, but anytime a woman says "no" or just plain does not give the man her consent (when she is passed out, etc.) and he forces sexual intercourse anyway - it is rape. And I also must add that in all the above situations she is not at fault. I mean, a big difference between man (mankind) and the animal kingdom is that man is in control of his/her hormones and animals are not. If the man cannot control himself no matter what the situation, then he is acting like an animal. I'm sorry, but that's just not acceptable.

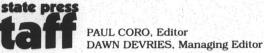
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But, according to your philosophy that a woman asks for it by wearing suggestive clothing, Mr. Chernov, every woman at the beach, swimming pool or sun tanning on her front lawn is asking to be raped. I mean, good grief, they're wearing such revealing and suggestive clothing. All that cleavage and leg they show. My goodness - how dare they? Because you know, they're just asking for it. So all you guys out there that feel you are not having sex enough times to suit you, and your girlfriend won't give you anymore - just go to your local pool or find a beach and take your pick. Mr. Chernov (the supreme authority himself just because he knows about one Florida court case) says it's OK. Yeah, right.

And here's a question for you, Mr. Chernov. If your girlfriend (and I pity her if you have one), your sister or even your mother was raped just because a guy perceived her clothing to be just too suggestive even though it wasn't by most American standards — would you tell her that she asked for it? I rest my case.



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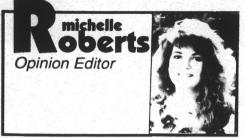
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Hello? ASASU executives out of touch with Joe Blow



It's like waiting for the Mrs. Butterworth's syrup bottle to talk, getting all your classes during preregistration and waiting for Dick Clark to look old.

Some things never seem to transpire.

Just like ASASU open forums never seem to "happen" on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

During last spring's ASASU election, the campus community opted to elect leaders that would best represent the needs of the common student.

And for that purpose alone, the election appeared successful. Newcomers ASASU President Greg Mechem and ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth captured ASASU's two highest offices, promising to break the mold of the stagnant junior politico image plaguing past ASASU-bred executives.

It appeared that ASU students clearly voiced their desire to have political leaders with whom they could communicate student leaders that cared more about what happened to the campus than the thickness of their resumes.

A considerable part of the expectation came with promises by many candidates to hold monthly open forums in an attempt to catch the attention of students passing through Cady Mall during lunch time.

During elections, when Mechem promised to hold presidential addresses, student voters became optimistic that Mechem would make every effort to be in touch with their needs.

When Campus Affairs Vice President Alison Davis said "Campus Affairs won't be on the third floor, we'll be out here on the mall servicing you," students responded by electing her.

Christian Hageseth made similar promises. NEWS FLASH:

These executives have been in office since the beginning of last summer — AND THEY HAVE NOT YET HELD ONE SINGLE OUTDOOR STUDENT FORUM.

Now that she is elected, Davis responds to this sad fact by saying: "Realistically, it's hard to have (open forums) more than every other two or three months."

Davis also denies ever mentioning the promise to have monthly open forums.

"I never mentioned any of that in my campaign, other people did, but I didn't. If (other executives) set them up, I'll participate in them happily."

Mechem and Hageseth were not available for comment.

Since his presidency began, Mechem has been promising to hold forums. But the weeks have drained away into a puddle of procrastination.

First, Mechem explained the stage he planned to stand on to give his address was broken.

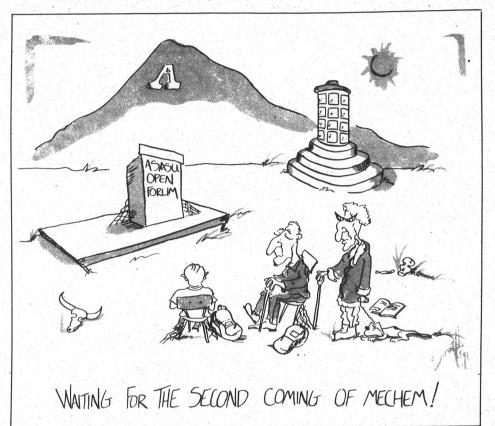
Then there was a problem with the public address system.

Then the ASASU executive couldn't get permission to use Cady Mall (for some reason the preachers don't have problems finding a place to speak).

Then before you knew it, it was Homecoming week.

ASASU Assistant Public Relations Director David Yang, who was delegated to set up the forums, said, "Well, they've (executives) changed their mind three or four times about (having the forums).

"Greg (Mechem) has told me to hold off on this to see whether or not we're going to have it (the forum). It was annoying because I got permission for the mall, but now I have no idea what they're going to do."



As a result, almost 43,000 students have little input into their own student government.

It is true that ASU's student leaders are swamped - just like the rest of us.

ASASU executives are finding that there are meetings galore to attend, elbows to rub and important decisions to make virtually every minute of the day.

To be fair, most ASASU executives have accomplished some important goals this semester that include: a computerized course source, a student tuition rally and an improved Safety Escort Service. However, they have failed to achieve the most simplistic, but pressing goal of all — to get in touch with the students they represent.

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If executives would make more of an effort to field feedback from those who put them in office, they may even find their jobs are made easier.

It is imperative that student forums become a fixture on the campus.

If not, students will once again spend a year with stiff necks, trying to peer up at the third floor of the MU, wondering what is being done with their money and about their futures.

Duke may get votes from America's 'racial right'

When we wake up Sunday, the paper will tell us whether or not the people of Louisiana have seen fit to place David Duke in the governor's seat.

Exactly what is David Duke? What does he wish to accomplish, and how does he plan on doing it?

I think it should be recognized that Duke is a political visionary weaned on theory churned by national socialists.

The National Socialist Party is building a power base. They are doing it by using peculiarities in the American political system. They use this method because even they know that their ideas will not yet win them power de jure. They wish instead to have it the next best way, de facto.

It is claimed that Duke is drawing the votes of the "racial right." This is true. He is using the standard republican



Classical conservatives are highly religious, very wealthy and generally intellectual. They understand that the modern state (with its democracy, capitalism, and emphasis on social reform and progress) stands in contradiction of their fundamental beliefs (Christianity).

ultimate demise if we don't reverse the tide of Duke-style politics.

Duke is a national socialist and he understands the contradictions inherent in the Democratic Party.

The Democrats pride themselves on being champions of freedom. They have the glorious distinction of fighting to protect the little guy.

They should be reminded that the littlest guy in society is the individual and that the only justification for the state is the individual's protection. In order to deliver freedom, the Democrats have systematically undermined its foundation \neg private property.

If men like Duke are elected, they will implement programs to give more of this sort of "freedom" with the sanction of an angry democratic electorate under the guise of comprimise. Laissez-faire capitalism is the antithesis of fascism (or theocracy) and Duke-types will use democratic tools to dissolve the last remnants of it.

racial divisiveness to win office. He uses the correct buzzwords to draw in the moderate right in order to control the electorate.

As of late, this has been a major boost to the American left. This simply shows how well Duke knows how to play the numbers. After he uses the ideology of the Republicans to get elected, many of us will be disgusted and switch parties. Duke probably understands that it is the Democrats that will most quickly offer the means to his end — exactly where the new consensus will be formed.

How is it that Duke is gaining such popularity? Are the Republicans, with all of the talk about limited government and free markets really fascists? Are Democrats, with their pronouncements of equality, compassion and welfare, simply dupes who are really inventing the tools of totalitarianism?

The answer is yes and no, these indeterminable questions being the root of Duke's power.

The "racial right" that Democrats, Libertarians and political commentators are so afraid of is made of two groups: the ignorant and the classical conservative.

The ignorant are just a majority of uneducated, bigoted whites who feel they are entitled to inherit the world simply because they are white (the types that Jesse Helms likes to exploit).

The classical conservatives are a small but growing faction bent on revitalizing "pre-modern era" conservatism.

They don't make any bones about their goals. Classical conservatives are interested in fascism with the pope as dictator or some other form of theocracy.

You can bet Duke has got their vote.

It is obvious that no majority would vote for this sort of program, so how is it happening? The swing vote, therefore the dangerous group in all of this, is the American majority of neo-conservatives.

Neo-conservatives were raised (like us) on schooling which was decidedly non-ideological. They grew up in a political arena which was rife with compromise and somehow have come to believe that free market capiltalism and Christian values are compatible. They have never come to realize that Christianity and capitalism are in direct opposition of each other for some very fundamental reasons.

They don't understand this because they don't think. They base their decisions on feeling, intentions and buzzwords rather than consequences. Using the correct slogans, it is these people who will ensure Duke a gubernatorial seat.

Understanding the inherent contradiction in the modern conservative (between religion and economics), he has gained popularity by playing off it. He has a wishy-washy, contradictory platform, and the neo-conservatives don't recognize it because it meshes well with their own.

As bad a beating as the Republicans are receiving right now, it is the poor Democrats who will be responsible for our There can be no freedom without private property, and there can be no dictators if the state's job is to protect the right to private property. The Democrats want freedom without property rights, and it is the contradiction that Duke will focus on if elected.

As the spiral of socialism leads to a progressively diminishing standard of living, our political parties will demand more of the same contradictory programs be superimposed on reality.

When it gets bad enough, we will all ask for authoritarian controls. This is the American Nazi theory, and based upon our current attitudes, it looks like it is working. If Duke doesn't win this election, he will have shown others like him that they simply have to tone down their views just a bit more to be elected next time.

The average American voter holds political philosophy that is in contradiction with itself.

We could use a lesson from Aristotle: Contradictions don't exist. When we attempt to live them, we end up in destruction. If we don't understand that simple axiom, perhaps we deserve Duke. Friday, November 15, 1991

Leone

at least April.

"I can't wait to get back into the pool," she said. "Swimming is my life. I wanted to swim in the 1992 Olympics, but now I'll try for 1994.'

Upon learning of the often fatal disease, Leone began heavy radiation and chemotherapy treatments, which cost her most of her muscle tissue and all of her hair.

But after many long months of pain, courage and determination, Leone went into remission.

However, Leone's return to a normal life was short-lived. After regaining her strength and hair, returning to St. Daniel's School in Scottsdale and resuming competitive swimming, Leone suffered a total relapse of leukemia.

Doctors told Leone she would need a bone marrow transplant to survive.

That's when Hill got involved.

"I knew there was a swimmer in the Valley that had cancer," Hill said. "And I read in Swimming World that this girl had a relapse, so I took an interest.'

The bone marrow transplant, which was successfully completed in July, cost \$181,000, and one month of intensive care costs \$92,000.

"Those things (money) aren't even important," said Debie Leone, Melanie's mother. "From the outside you think that's phenomenal, but from the inside you don't even care

"You just come home and go back to work and make Melster happy.

For Hill, collecting donations is the least the team can do. "I just felt like it's nice to have somebody involved in the sport that you like to take an interest in you, other than for your swimming," he said. "If you know you've got a lot of positive energy from a lot of other people, it can't do anything but help.

Leone needed help. She also needed a donor. The doctors felt Leone's sister, Tina, would be a logical choice, according to her mother.

We were really lucky because the odds were one in four that they would match." she said. "Not only did they have an allogenic match (perfect tissue match), but they were a perfect blood match. They're identical inside."

Tina, 16, who attends Phoenix Xavier High School, agreed to donate her bone marrow, and the transplant was performed at the Swedish Hospital and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

"The preparation before the transplant is different for everybody," Leone's mother said. "They usually have you on chemotherapy or radiation. Mel had two days of real heavy treatment

The transplant is not "devastating," she added.

"It's a fascinating process," she said. "Basically they kill the individual inside. Then when you introduce the new marrow, you start all over. After a transplant they shed their skin. It almost looks like a burn, then it comes off. She was a real smoothy for a while. Now she has all new skin.'

The transplant was a success. On July 17, Leone was "reborn."

"They say a lot transplant patients celebrate their birthday on their transplant day," her mother said. "The first 100 days are the most crucial. That's what they count. You ask people what they're there for and the next question is, 'What day are you?' "

Leone's mother is sure the leukemia is gone.



ASU swimmers (left-right) Marni Tobin, Lisa Rhodes, Heidi Toft, Kelly Leaman and Sara Goggin and Coach Tim Hill visit Melanie Leone (right) at her Tempe home.

"Once you go through something like that, you just know," she said.

But the worst was not over.

One week after being released into an outpatient program, Leone suffered a severe stroke. The right side of her brain hemorrhaged, leaving her totally paralyzed on her left side and unable to speak. She spent weeks in the Swedish Hospital Critical Care units.

"When she had her stroke, she had the two best doctors in this country," her mother said. "It was wonderful to bring her back as Mel. She had two brain surgeries for fluid on the brain. The bleed was so big that it wouldn't let the fluid drain off. So they put a pressure monitor in there.'

In October, Leone arrived back in Phoenix and was admitted to Phoenix Children's Hospital at Good Samaritan. She began a new rehabilitaion program that would strengthen her enough to go home. Friday, Leone went home to stay for the first time in months.

"Melster will start outpatient therapy," her mother said. 'She'll have an hour of physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy. They'll just do an hour back-toback. She needs the endurance to be able to tolerate that, but I think she can do it.

"(The therapists) said her swimming background is probably the one thing that's been Leone's best asset. Mel knows how to work hard. She has all the mental ability. She doesn't give up, and when she gets frustrated, she works through it.'

Leone's determination also was evident to the ASU swimmers, who said they will help motivate her to achieve her Olympic dream.

Leone beamed with anticipation of their arrival. She grinned from ear to ear when asked about the visit.

'It's awesome," she said. "I'm so excited." When the Sun Devils arrived, Hill was amazed by Leone's

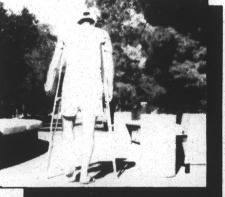
improvement and talked from the heart. 'I admire your determination," he said. "You've been

strong, and that says a lot about you as a person.'

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Bulletin costs met with mixed reviews

By RICHARD RUELAS State Press

It costs a little "

It costs a little more, but the Office of the Registrar thinks the slick paper and glossy cover of the Spring 1992 Bulletin is worth it.

It was added "to flag this book as something new and different," Associate Registrar Bonnie Wilcox said.

The spring bulletin cost \$6,300 more to print than last year's booklet. Last spring, each copy cost 24 cents to produce. Wilcox said this year's booklet had a unit cost of 31 cents.

Some students, such as junior business major Lisa Foley, said the bulletin upgrades are "a waste of money." "They should be spending that money getting more classes," Foley said.

Wilcox said she has received "a couple of negative comments" about the changes, but "you expect that when you do something new."

The dollars for the changes came from the registrar's budget, although Wilcox could not pinpoint where cuts in the budget were made.

Discussions for improving the bulletin have been going on for almost two years, Wilcox said. This semester was chosen as the target date because, with the implemention of the In-Touch phone registration system, "it was a natural." In addition to the glossy cover, the inside pages have been made of recycled materials and recyclable materials, which also added to the increased costs.

Wilcox said that "in general, the reaction has been very favorable."

Margaret Wahlin, a senior majoring in food service systems management, said she liked the new cover.

"It stayed together better," she said, adding that "you can find it easier out of all your other things."

Wilcox said that with the great effort put into getting the In-Touch system underway, the registrar's office "really felt that this is an appropriate adjustment." The new cover also makes the bulletin a "keeper," Wilcox said.

"It's not intended for use just one day or just a couple of days, there's a lot of information in the booklet (that) is useful throughout the semester," she said, citing the semester calendar and the final exam schedule as examples.

Wilcox could not explain the drawing on the front cover, saying only that it was part of an overall design goal to lighten the tone of the schedule.

The drawings and the front cover comments, which call the publication "a book of power and strength," were included to add "a bit of whimsy," she said.

Marriott officials encouraged by survey results on taste, service

By ANDREW FAUGHT State Press

Think twice before making reservations at that swanky Scottsdale cafe — you might want to tantalize your palate with delicacies served up by Marriott Food Service's own seasoned chefs.

At least that is the hope of Marriott officials, who said they were encouraged by recent figures that show ASU students gave favorable responses when it came to food flavor and service.

On a scale from one to 10, one rated poor and 10 excellent, 500 respondents at Marriott eateries across campus gave the overall taste of campus dishes a 7.8 rating, said Bill LaPlante, Marriott's senior food service director.

But Brad Straub, a member of the ASU Food Advisory Committee, which met Thursday, and a frequent diner at the MU's Club cafeteria, said there is a need for healthier food choices at more affordable prices — because "\$5.73 to eat dinner is ridiculous."

"I'm not a weightlifter who's going to eat four plates," the 31-year-old freshman said.

Straub, a music major, said students need to voice any concerns they have now because of Marriott's contract situation.

"This is the time when students should start letting Marriott know about some of the pricing — like bagels for over a dollar," he said. "It's out of line."

The survey, which was administered Oct. 21-25 and will be released to the public in about two weeks, also rated customer service and friendliness of servers and cashiers an 8; appearance of food scored a 7.

"We do quality assurance checklists every single day," LaPlante said. "It at least assures the basics are done well recipes being followed, correct food temperatures and good quality (of food)."

Marriott conducts comprehensive food surveys each semester.

Respondents cited limited service hours as the main topic of discontent. LaPlante would not give final tallies but said Marriott is working to increase hours of operation.

"We're trying to oblige," he said. "I've got a proposal to extend the meal equivalency from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Except for Pizza Hut, which closes at 9:30 p.m., most MU restaurants close at 7 p.m..

Pizza Hut was the most popular food outlet on campus, LaPlante said, with Chicken Out and Chinatown close contenders.

McDonald's, which is under a separate "fast food contract," was not considered into the study.

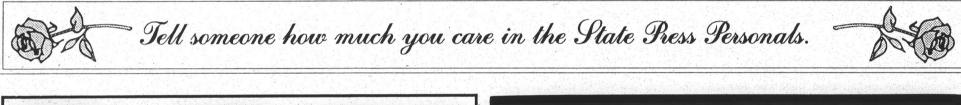
MU Director Floyd Land said he could not speculate on Marriott's future at ASU but was surprised the survey rated low on food costs, which scored 5.7.

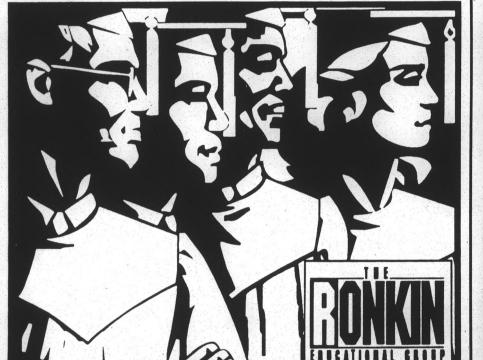
Marriott's catering lease ends in 1992, with the possibility of a one-year extension.

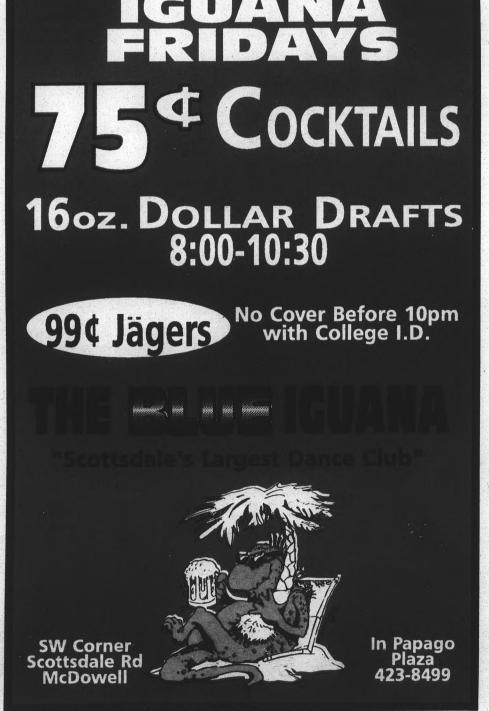
"We have in retail and in the shops some very agressive young managers who are doing a pretty good job," he said. "I know that residence halls really have to work to keep a food program going."

Matt Klumpp, 18, said he eats at Marriott cafeterias often, adding "you can usually find something you like."

"Not everything is great, but at least they have a wide enough variety to choose from," the freshman said.







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Libertarian calls for end to IRS

By RICHARD RUELAS State Press

The Libertarian candidate for president called for the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and the ceasing of all foreign troop deployment in a campaign speech given Thursday in the MU Arizona Room.

Andre Marrou predicted Libertarians will be the major political party of the 21st century.

The third-party candidate said income tax is not necessary because it provides 37 percent of the government's operating money.

"Even if we got rid of (income tax) tomorrow," he said, "the government could still operate on the remaining 63 percent of the current federal budget."

If the government operated at that level, it would put spending to 1987 levels, Marrou said.

"We were all alive in 1987. Was anyone complaining that the government was too small?" he asked the 150 people in attendance.

Marrou said taxes translate into less freedom for Americans, and each dollar the government takes away is one dollar that individuals are not able to spend as they wish.

The Libertarian party hopes to lower individuals' taxes to 2 percent of their income, instead of the current rate of 25 percent the government takes from the gross national product, which is the total amount of money the nation earns before taxes.

SES self-defense workshop seeks safety on campus

From staff reports

The Safety Escort Service conducted a self-defense workshop Thursday on Cady Mall to raise awareness about safety on campus.

"We want to promote awareness of our service, and we'd like to promote self-defense," said Keith Kagan, SES coordinator.

"I wish more people would use us," he said. "We hear a lot of people saying 'we don't want to bother you,' but if we didn't want to be bothered, we wouldn't offer the service."

Kagan said the amount of escorts has increased from 15 escorts last year to 30 this year.

Kagan encourages ASU students to volunteer to become escorts and utilize the service.

"We're always accepting new people; just stop in," he said.

The Safety Escort Service operates from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.



"How bad does it have to get until we do something?" he said.

Marrou said the United States is "the only country in the world stupid enough" to have troops stationed overseas.

"One of the signs of a civilization going down to ruin is (that nation) becoming the world's policeman," he said. The native Texan said his party is returning politics to "basic Americanism" as stated in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

"When we say what the founding fathers said . . . we sound really strange or really different," he said.

Marrou said the nation "will elect a Libertarian president and a Congress — it's just a question of who or when."

"It's not only inevitable, but mandatory that we elect Libertarians," he said. "We cannot continue down the road of the Democrats and Republicans."

Quoting George Wallace, who said in 1968 that "there isn't a dime's worth of difference" between the Democrats and the Republicans, Marrou said that in 1991, "there isn't a nickel's worth of difference — and that's accounting for inflation."

The Libertarian Party has scared some potential voters away with its plans to dismantle the federal government, but Marrou said those fears carry the "assumption (that) the federal government is good."

Sizing up his chances of winning the 1992 election, Marrou said he is a "long shot at best" but that the Libertarians are "no longer a third party novelty."

Marrou is currently second in New Hampshire polls, behind President Bush, and will be on the ballot for that state's primary.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incident on Thursday: •A thief stole a bicycle, valued at \$426, from the bike racks at the Business Administration building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

•A man exposed his penis and masturbated in front of a female as she was walking on the 5000 block of South Hardy. The suspect is a Hispanic male, 18 to 23 years old, wearing a blue baseball cap and a white T-shirt with gray shorts.

•A man exposed his penis to two female victims on the 1900 block of East University Drive. The suspect is a white male, about 5-feet 8-inches tall wearing a white Tshirt and Levis.

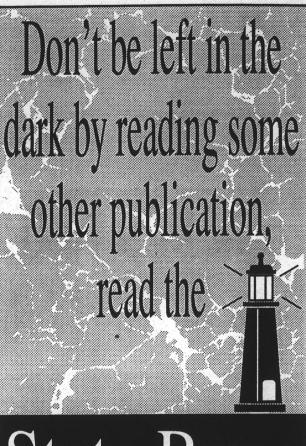
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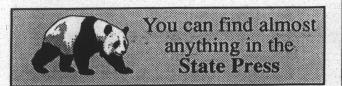


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Ray Fisher, an ASU graduate, performs a martial arts demonstration Thursday on the West Lawn in conjunction with the Safety Escort Service.



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City to help dispose of hazardous waste

By JOHN YANTIS State Press

Tempe officials are urging residents to clean out their garages, sheds and pantries of any hazardous materials and dispose of the dangerous substances safely.

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The city will accept the materials for recycling or safe disposal from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tempe City Facility, Priest Drive and Rio Salado Parkway.

"If you want to get rid of hazardous materials, don't throw them away," said Ron Ottwell, superintendent of field services.

"Give them to us so they can be recycled." About 65 students from the ASU chapter of Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honor society, will be taking the materials from

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Police officers will report license plate numbers to a clerk, who will enter them into a lap-top computer that will track the number of passes per vehicle.

Under the "boom box" ordinance, drivers will be cited if their car stereos can be heard from more than 50 feet away. The music cannot "annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of any person in the area," according to the ordinance.

"I really don't know how we're going to enforce it (the stereo ordinance)," Councilman Neil Giuliano said. "Are we going to put up signs with boom boxes on them with a big

homeowners at the Tempe Facility, said Linda Hykes, the group's coordinator.

"They'll be unloading cars, surveying drivers concerning their normal disposal of hazardous waste and separating items according to kinds," Hykes said.

Ottwell said Tempe has held a hazardous materials collection day for two years.

"The first one was totally successful," he said. "I think we had about 600 households that brought materials to us."

Residents can bring corrosives, oxidizers, flammables, poisons and auto products to the center.

Drain cleaners, cleaning solvents, pool acids, photo chemicals, chlorine bleach, fertilizers, iodine, furniture or floor polish, disinfectants, spot removers, paints and thinners, antifreeze, pesticides, outdated drugs, tires, batteries, used motor oil, detergents, hobby supplies, chlorine, and room fresheners will be accepted by the city.

However, ammunition, explosives and radioactive material will not be accepted. Materials from businesses also will not be

accepted, Ottwell said. "This is not intended for commercial

customers or establishments," he said. "Federal and state law gives them mandates concerning disposal."

In the past, the city has held paint collection days for various charitable organizations.

"People have brought us paint in the past that they didn't use," Ottwell said. "We've taken it to commercial people who have put it into a big bucket and added a blending agent to it in order to create one color. We've been able to give the paint to places like the Boys Club."

Al Jensen, Tempe environmental inspection supervisor, said poisons and insecticides brought to the city will be packaged and transferred to a hazardous waste landfill.

Jensen said the landfill is "designed to take those types of products and not to leak."

Jensen had words of caution for Tempe residents when using hazardous materials.

"If you don't need it, don't buy it," he said. "And if you do buy it, know where it's going when you throw it away."

slash through them to let people know they can't play them?" Tem The city has studied a boom box ordinance in the past but not re

had never passed a law regulating it. Vice Mayor Carol Smith supported both ordinances strongly.

"I live just off the corner of Price and Guadalupe," she said. "I can hear the stereos from the cars, and I find that offensive. The citizenry wants something done about this because they've been doing a lot of complaining."

The police will hand out literature to drivers on Mill this weekend explaining the ordinances and fines.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said the ordinances will not require additional law enforcement, adding that their enforcement won't be a high priority for the department.

"We won't be pulling people over like emergency vehicles and pizza delivery trucks, but we do want to make a major impact when we open up," Brown said. Tempe Deputy Community Developer Dave Fackler said if

Tempe Deputy Community Developer Dave Fackler said if the avenue becomes gridlocked with traffic and pedestrians this weekend, the city will close the street.

An emergency ordinance must be approved by at least six of the seven council members to be enacted.



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that. We don't rule out any option." Fraser said the two are presumed to be in Libya and are unlikely to be "arrested in the

Barr, awaiting Senate confirmation to be attorney general, vowed that the investigation would continue. "We will not rest until all those responsible are brought to justice. We have no higher priority."

The two suspects are Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi, 39, a high-ranking JSO official, and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, 35, a covert JSO operative who posed as station manager for the Libyan Arab Airlines in Malta.

Several relatives of passengers killed on the airplane praised the Justice Department for obtaining the indictment, but criticized the Bush administration for continued dealings with Syria, which many survivors believe masterminded the plot.

"It's great that they've got the gun and the gunman, now who bought the bullets and who masterminded it?" said Kathleen Flynn of McLean, Va., whose son John Patrick, a Colgate University junior, was killed in the blast.

"A lot of people thought it was Syrians," President Bush told a group of Hispanic American educators. "The Syrians took a bum rap on this."

Justice Department officials said there was no evidence that Syria or Iran played any role in the plot. However, they declined to say whether there was any contact between Syria and Libya about the bombing.

"They almost protested too much about the Syrians," Mrs. Flynn said. "The key is 'no evidence'. They didn't say they weren't involved."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher denied that Syria was exonerated to ensure its continued participation in the Middle East peace process.

"There was no political influence over this indictment," he said, adding that evidence did not show involvement by the Syrianbased Palestinian Front for the Liberation of Palestinian-General Command.

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presentation to the regents prior to their vote, urging them to adopt a zero-increase position.

"Something has to be done to halt the use of tuition to solve budgetary woes," said Tony Gibson, Arizona Students Association delegate from NAU. "ASA believes it is time to turn the spotlight on fiscal planning." But ASA Executive Director Randy

Udelman said that while the vote was a victory, it was not the end of the road. "I hope the trend continues," Udelman

said. "But we have a lot of work ahead of us. This is by no means the end."

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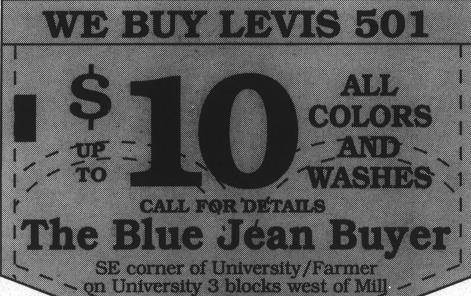


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Black Robe - the movie many hoped Dances With Wolves would be



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Black Robe is based on Brian Moore's acclaimed novel. Left: Daniel (Aden Young); center: An Algonquin Indian, Chief Chomina (August Schellenberg) and Father Laforgue (Lothaire Bluteau); right: Annuka (Sandrine Holt), the Chief's daughter.

Black Robe Starring Lothaire Bluteau, Aden Young Directed by Bruce Beresford

rating is on a five-star scale.

State Press

by David Allen Pundt

► It is the fall of 1634, and French missionary Father Laforgue (Lothaire Bluteau) is making the trip across the Atlantic ocean to plunge deep into the North American hinterland and replace an aging priest.

The mission may not be at the edge of the world but if you stand on your tiptoes, you can see the edge from there. To get there, he needs the help of French traders perched on the eastern edge of the frontier. They secure safe passage for the idealistic priest by enlisting a small group of Algonquin Indians who hang out at the post. To them, his French name is unpronouncable so they call him Blackrobe after his long, flowing cleric outfit.

A young boy named Daniel also offers to go along. The Algonquin chief, Chomina (August Schellenberg) has a daughter, Annuka (Sandrine Holt). Daniel and Annuka supply the love interest for this little jaunt into this cold and nasty wilderness.

From the first second of image on the screen, director Bruce Beresford (*Breaker Morant, Tender Mercies, Driving Miss Daisy*) lets us know that this is not your normal travelling-among-savages flick. Beresford's image is a shot at realism. Historians and academics have told me that this is the movie many hoped *Dances With Wolves* would have become; broad, sweeping, exciting, but historically accurate as well. The buildings of the French traders, the uniforms of the French military, clothing of the Indians, weapons, tools, furniture, eating habits, burial practices, religious rituals — everything visual is as accurate and genuine as historically, anthropologically, and psychologically possible.

There are three distinct and separate aboriginal cultures represented in *Black Robe*, each with their own clothing, habits and recognizable language. So much accurate detail might weigh down the presentation and image under the direction of a lesser talent, but in *Black Robe*, it adds layers of believability and credibility to this challenging but interesting and easily understandable story of a dedicated religious man facing death voluntarily for his faith.

The harshness of the climate takes its toll on the young French Father. Added to travelling along the Great Lakes in late fall are his emotional turmoils, personal baggage he has dragged with him from France concerning his faith and whether or not he has the stuff to be a priest.

The living habits of the Algonquins personally disgust him and at first he tries to keep his feelings to himself. Eventually, he can no longer keep still and tries to sway the people to clean up their habits and live the life he thinks they should. They argue and the Algonquins leave the priest behind.

A short time later, Chief Chomina decides that his honor and reliability with the French traders will be seriously questioned if he does not go back for Father Laforgue. But all are captured by a competing Indian group, the fierce Iroquois. Dragged to the Iroquois camp as slaves, what is left of the band is abused and tortured until they escape.

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Multi-faceted Diamond sings with rockabilly band The Pipefitters

The Pipefitters featuring Lou Diamond Phillips Sunday, Nov. 17 Anderson's Fifth Estate For more information, call 994-4168.

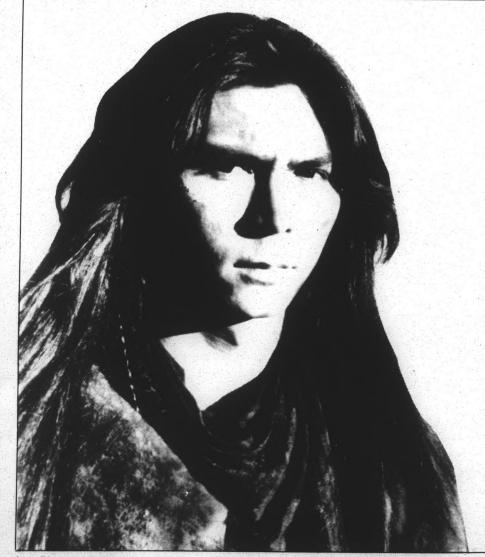
by Vicki Culver

► He has appeared in some of the biggest

his first acting job, it was also his most successful.

He then went on to appear in *Stand and Deliver*, a true story about a teacher who turned a class of ditchers into a class of overachievers.

The rest of Phillips' roles were less memorable: an Indian cowboy in the Young Guns series; a cop in *Renegades* and *The First Power*; a farm hand in



Lou Diamond Phillips, here in Young Guns garb, explores his musical side Sunday night at Anderson's Fifth estate.

movies of this generation.

He has written two scripts for the screen.

Now, he is trying his hand at musicianship.

He's Lou Diamond Phillips, the star of such movies as *La Bamba*, *Stand and Deliver, Young Guns I* and *II, Renegades* and *The First Power*. And he will make an appearance as lead singer for The Pipefitters Sunday at Anderson's Fifth Estate.

Phillips has been on a short hiatus since the release of his last movie, *Ambition*, for which he wrote the screenplay and played a starring role.

Phillips' show, which is being billed as The Pipefitters featuring Lou Diamond Phillips, is going virtually unnoticed by the press, leaving the band playing in smaller venues of about 500 capacity.

However, if his musical side turns out to be half as inspiring as his acting side, there will be much to look forward to at Sunday's show.

Phillips' first feature role was as the humbled aspiring rock 'n' roll star Ritchie Valens in *La Bamba*. In addition to being Dakota.

Phillips' success and "brat pack" image following his roles in *La Bamba* and *Young Guns I and II* came as no surprise to those who found his looks pleasantly un-Hollywood. His smile that runs a mile wide, high cheekbones, dreamy brown eyes and dark hair set him far aside from the blonde macho types one usually finds in tinseltown.

He even prides himself on his atypical looks. On Arsenio Hall a few months ago, he joked about his protruding forehead and how it got in the way of things on the set of *Ambition*.

Phillips' chameleon heritage is another aspect that sets him apart from the typical Hollywood hunk; his roles have seen him playing American Indian, Hispanic and caucasian.

Rolling Stone Magazine reported a few weeks ago that Phillips and his longtime wife have divorced. What exactly does this mean?

That the multi-faceted Diamond is available.

Annie Leibovitz book a pictoral social history of two decades

NEW YORK (AP) - Annie Leibovitz is perched awkwardly on a platform in her enormous, white SoHo studio for what to her is an ordeal: facing the camera and posing for pictures. But if the instincts that have served her as both photojournalist and pop iconographer for the last 20 years are correct, Leibovitz makes an ideal subject.

"The people who scare me the most are the ones who feel comfortable in front of the camera," says Leibovitz. "The people who feel the most uncomfortable often work out to be more challenging and exciting.

Leibovitz, 41, is a tall woman (a 6-footer) with correspondingly large feet (size 12) and long blond hair, who manages to be simultaneously imposing and engaging. After two decades of photographing some of the world's most famous people, she has become a celebrity herself, often eclipsing her subjects.

"As I get better known, I realize how much I liked not being known so much," says Leibovitz. "I don't really know how it will change what I do. It feels weird to have the attention but it's too early to tell if there's been a backlash '

She's on the publicity trail, somewhat reluctantly, to mark both the publication of a new book, "Photographs Annie Leibovitz 1970-1990," and her first solo museum exhibit, which will travel to U.S. and European cities through 1994.

The photographs include some of her best-known work, such as the picture of a naked John Lennon embracing Yoko Ono, taken just hours before he was fatally shot in 1980, and unpublished shots, like the one of the Rev. Al Sharpton underneath a hair dryer in a Brooklyn



The photographs, from the world of dance, art, rock music, literature and drama, tell a social history of the last two decades. They also chronicle Leibovitz's career, beginning with her raw, untutored work for a fledgling Rolling Stone magazine, and continuing to the glossy, high-concept magazine layouts that have become her trademark.

Leibovitz is cramming interviews in between a ferocious schedule. Her work, which includes regular assignments for Vanity Fair and American Express, among others, takes her all over the world. Her shoots are planned three months in advance and outlined in huge calendars on the walls of her studio, a sweeping loft which overlooks the Hudson River.

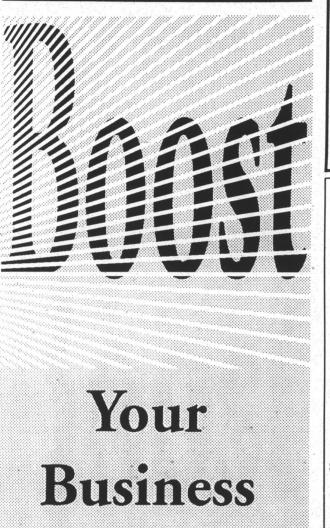
tour," Leibovitz says during an interview in her whitewalled office, filled with memorabilia like a magazine cover signed by Michael Jackson ("Love to Annie -

have this little wish list of places I want to go - the pyramids, Morocco - except I know that when I do I'm

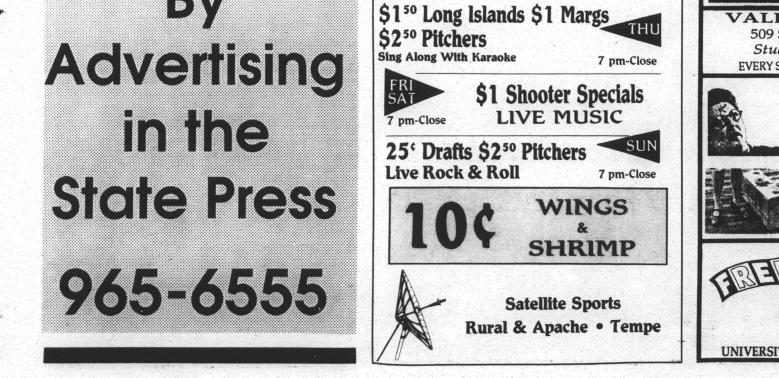
She chooses her words carefully and worries about what

briefly interrupted by a phone call about a photo shoot with two young actresses the next morning. (Leibovitz









Leibovitz

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asks that their names not be

printed; Vanity Fair Editor in Chief Tina Brown "would have a fit.")

"Where are the hair and makeup people gonna be?" she demands to the caller, a staffer at Vanity Fair. "Tell them not to put hair and makeup on them before we get there... Make sure they're fresh out of the shower... I'm afraid they'll do something and it'll ruin what we want to do... Why in a chaise lounge?... I think it should be very stark... The movie is very psychological... What color is the furniture?"

Leibovitz says her approach to "making pictures" hasn't changed much since her early days at Rolling Stone. She got the job at the magazine when she was a junior at the San Francisco Art Institute. She brought in some pictures of a peace rally and three years later, at age 23, was named chief photographer.

"Part of the thing I did well at Rolling Stone was getting the person," says Leibovitz. "I was amazed when I got them and then I thought — uh, now I have to shoot them."

She apparently has retained that unpretentious quality over the years.

To get her pictures, especially some of the more sensational — Debra Winger French-kissing her dog in the desert, Lauren Hutton covered in mud, Whoopi Goldberg in a bathtub filled with milk, Demi Moore nude and pregnant — Leibovitz researches her subjects and collaborates with them.

"I do my homework," says Leibovitz, who likes to visit people at home the day before she shoots them. "I try to be a nice person. I have some ideas and I also listen to what they have to say. I'm not asking anyone to do anything they don't want to do. Basically, I'm looking for the truth."

When Leibovitz shot camera-shy Diane Keaton, "it was like working with another photographer." Leibovitz got her shot when Keaton "did this kinky little dance for less than a minute."

In contrast, Roseanne and Tom Arnold were totally uninhibited. Leibovitz says the couple approved of the shots of them in Vanity Fair in which they were that in much

Vanity Fair in which they wrestled in mud. "They really like each other," Leibovitz says. "They're sexy to each other. They couldn't keep their hands off each other, they were rolling on the floor. They were the ones who said you have to shoot us wrestling."

Leibovitz sometimes misses her days as an anonymous photojournalist but says her current work has broadened her professional scope. "Portraiture opened things up for me," she says. "It's based on something real to me. A lot of my ideas come from a love of journalism."

Leibovitz always carries a 35mmautomatic camera with her, both for "snaps" of family and friends and for the unexpected picture that may come her way.

But no photo session will likely equal in impact the last pictures she took of Lennon

Leibovitz becomes emotional when the subject comes up.

"I think I'm still trying to figure it out," she says slowly. "It was just such an unbelievable situation when he was killed just a few hours later. For a good six months I wasn't very well. A photograph like that happens only once in a lifetime."



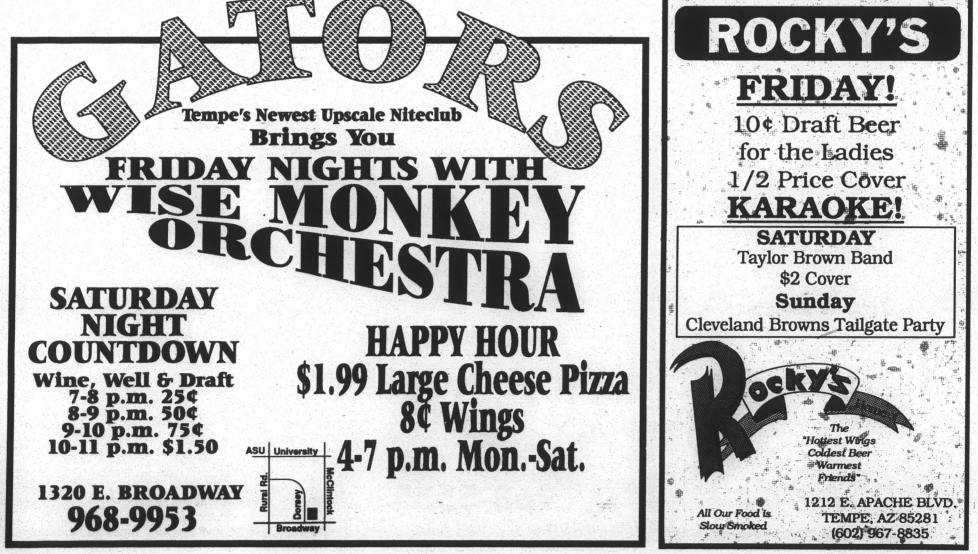
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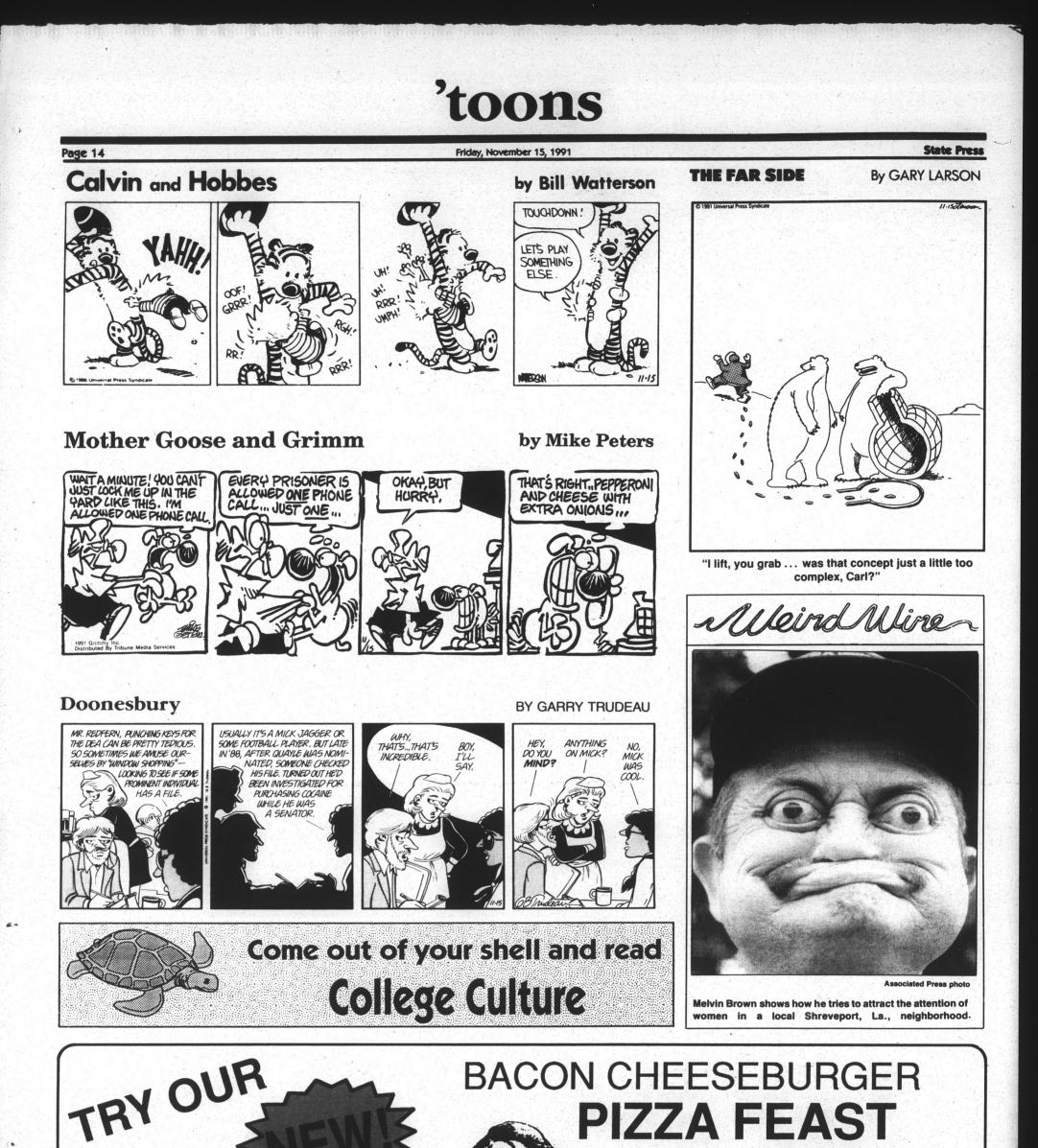
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Finally, the priest arrives at the mission, moments before the old priest dies in his sleep. A third Indian tribe, the Hurons, have settled around the mission. Many of the Hurons are suffering from a strange disease, probably contracted from European settlers. Out of desparation, they come to believe that Laforgue's "water sorcery", baptism, will cure them. With an entirely altered view of those he once considered godless savages, Laforgue does what he can and baptizes them.

In addition to Beresford's vision being historically accurate, it is also culturally balanced. One culture's religion or way of life is never portrayed as superior to another. In Black Robe's beginning, images of European and Indian cultures and religion are intercut, demonstrating that the director's viewpoint is that one person's forest of towering pines is another's cathedral; one person's blessing at the beginning of a long journey is another person's communion service. If there is the possibility that one culture's riturals and belief system is shown to be slightly superior, it is that of the Native American. That highly subjective interpretation balances with the necessarily violent nature of their way of survival. This is the place they live in; it is not always a friendly place. And even when Father Laforgue administers baptism to the desparate Hurons, it is against the background that they probably contracted this disease from those who came before him, and our 20th century knowledge that baptism won't cure it.

This is a fantastic, deeply moving movie that represents opposing cultures as fairly as possible so far. And it is clear by the end of this saga, this journey, that there are no winners or losers in this life pageant; only time wins as it moves along, grinding out lives and cultures in the rise and fall, the ebb and flow of history.





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GAME TEN

ARIZONA STATE vs. CALIFORNIA Saturday, Nov. 16 2 p.m. Memorial Stadium (75,662) Berkeley



Coaches: Larry Marmie, Arizona State (21-20-1, 4th year) Bruce Snyder, California (27-23-4, 5th year) Regular Season Records: Arizona State 5-4, California 8-1 Last Week: Arizona State defeated Oregon 24-21 Cal defeated Oregon State 27-14 Series: Tied 6-6 Last Meeting: Oct. 13,1990 at Tempe – Golden Bears, 31-24. It's a Fact: A California win would give the Bears their first 9-win season in 40 years. Television: KTVK-TV (Channel 3), Saturday 10:30 p.m. (tape delay) Announcers: Tim Healey, Mike Chamberlin and Jeff Van Raaphorst Next Week: Arizona State hosts Arizona; California is at Stanford

Devils hoping for salvation against Bears

Cal's offense poses challenge

By DAN ZEIGER State Press

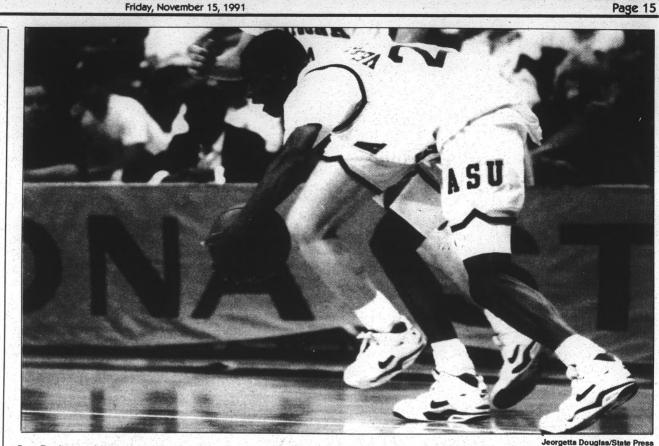
After each practice for the ASU football team, a lengthy walk from the field to the locker room takes it through the entrance of the lower level of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building.

After a recent workout, the team was met at the door by Louie "Elvis" Meyers, an ASU Physical Plant employee who enlivens Sun Devil Stadium crowds with his boisterous retrieval of the tee after each kickoff.

"Let's get that Cal!" Meyers enthusiastically said to players that walked by.

Most of them didn't muster a reply — just a facial expression that seemed to say they would try their best. That will most likely be the kind of effort it will take for an upset at sixth-ranked California on Saturday at 2 p.m. MST, a game that serves as a opportunity to rid some of the despair that has plagued the Sun Devils for

much of the season. "With the kind of team that Cal has — nationally-Turn to ASU-Cal, page 17.



Sun Devil guard Wun Versher looks to pass off in ASU's 120–95 victory against Southside Melbourne in an exhibition game on Thursday at the University Activity Center.

Subs thrown into fire

Frieder pleased with offense, but defense needs some work

By DARREN URBAN State Press

A lot of good things came out of the ASU men's basketball team's 120-95 exhibition win over the Southside Melbourne Saints. To wit:

•Junior college transfer Dave Anderson's play at the point after taking over for suspended guards Lynn Collins and

Stevin Smith. •Freshman forward Tony Ronaldson's workhorse play inside, giving ASU coach Bill Frieder hope of replacing some

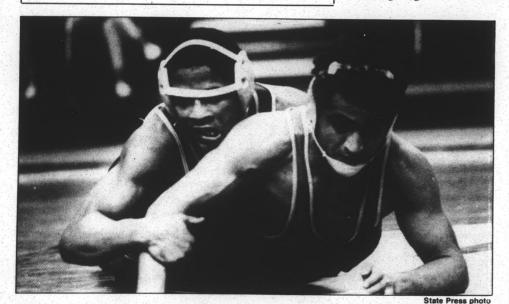
of the bulk of the departed Isaac Austin.

•Freshman forward Mario Bennett's pure athletic ability, which allowed him to have pretty good statistics despite several mental lapses.

But the win was far from impressive for Frieder or the 5,269 in attendance on Thursday at the University Activity Center, as the Sun Devils made everyone aware that it was the first game of the year.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Frieder said. "Our defense stinks, but I think we're a team that can make a lot happen offensively."

Anderson and Ronaldson turned in the most impressive performances for an ASU squad facing its first game without suspended players Smith, Collins, Jamal Faulkner and Turn to Sun Devils, page 16.



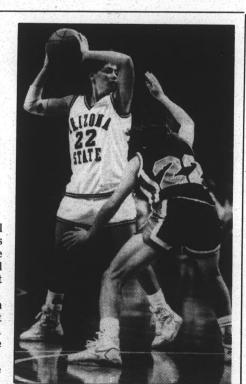
ASU junior wrestler Marco Sanchez (top) coming off a Pac-10 championship at 134 pounds.

McHugh looks for strength from bench Exhibition offers ASU chance to test depth By AMY JOY SLADE

State Press

Although the ASU women's basketball team will be missing three players for its first game on Saturday against the Southern Australian All-Stars, Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said she isn't worried.

"This year we have so much more depth



wants to attain All-America status this season.

ASU wrestlers rebuilding

Douglas conservative on his preseason evaluation

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr. State Press

When fans get out to see the ASU wrestling squad this season, the University Activity Center may resemble a hard-hat zone as rebuilding begins.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils open the season Saturday with a dual match against New Mexico in Albuquerque.

According to Coach Bobby Douglas, the team is looking for a top-10 finish in the nation — a spot most wrestling programs would call only minor renovation — as he feels the team may not perform at levels accustomed to longtime Sun Devil fans.

"We're rebuilding, we've got good work habits, and we're optimistic about the season," Douglas said. "But we're not going to be as powerful as we have in the past."

Last year, the Sun Devils placed 13th at the NCAA Championship. This was their lowest finish in six years.

Douglas feels the wrestling program has swung to the low side due to the lack of strong high school wrestling programs in the Southwest.

"We're in a cycle where we have a lot of inexperience," Douglas said. "We should develop into a good team. We won't be a good dual team, but we will be a good tournament team.

"The reason (downturns) happen to Arizona State is because we're isolated. We have to go far to recruit."

Douglas admitted a top-10 finish is within reach of this squad, but everyone has come to expect more.

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that we can sustain a few injuries without completely falling apart," McHugh said. "The key is hopefullly not having the injuries like we did last year."

Juniors Amy Nelson and Monique Ambers, along with sophomore Regina Davis, will not suit up for the 7 p.m. game at the University Activity Center.

Nelson, who played in one game last year and is also a middle blocker for the ASU volleyball team, will not join the basketball team until the volleyball season is complete.

Ambers suffered a stress fracture in her left tibia and will be out until mid-December while Davis suffered a stress fracture in her foot and will be out for an indefinite period of time.

"At one point, (the trainers) thought we might possibly have to redshirt (Davis), but now there is a good chance she is coming back," McHugh said. "We still don't know what the outlook for the season is (regarding Davis)."

Since the All-Stars' tallest player is only 6-foot-1, McHugh said she will go with a smaller lineup, playing three guards and Irwin Daugherty/State Press ASU junior guard Crystal Cobb, who averaged 13 points per game as a sophomore, returns to start for Maura McHugh's club.

two post players.

McHugh will go with Scottsdale Community College transfer Ryneldi Becenti, an honorable-mention junior college All-American, at point guard while redshirt junior Frozena Jerro will start at the two-guard spot. Junior Jovonne Smith, who averaged 12.7 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last season, will start at the small forward postion.

The rest of the lineup will be junior forward Lisa Salsman, who started only three games last season but averaged 12.6 points and 7.2 rebounds, and junior threeguard Crystal Cobb.

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ASU poised for big surge

Snyder hoping to position team for berth in NCAA tournament

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.

State Press

And then there were four

The ASU volleyball team (13-9, 7-7 Pac-10) enters the final portion of its schedule with hardly a loss to spare.

In the final four matches against the Washington and Bay area schools, ASU will dictate whether or not it will be invited to the NCAA tournament.

"We knew it would be close," Coach Patti Snyder said. "We need to win. A sweep (against the Washington schools) would almost assure us a spot."

According to Snyder, three wins would secure the Sun Devils a better spot in the tournament field.

"Probably seventh (seed)," Snyder said. "I don't think we could get past Pepperdine or BYU."

Today, the Sun Devils take the first test in the NCAA entrance exams with a match against Washington State (21-10, 8-7) in Pullman

The last time ASU met up with the Cougars, the result was a 3-1 loss at the University Activity Center.

Since then, Snyder has taken time to review the tapes of the last match and said she may have come up with a way to win.

"I think we have to employ several blocking schemes on some of their players," Snyder said. "We're a much better blocking and hitting team than the last time we saw them." The Sun Devils will have to get a great blocking

performance because of WSU's potent offense

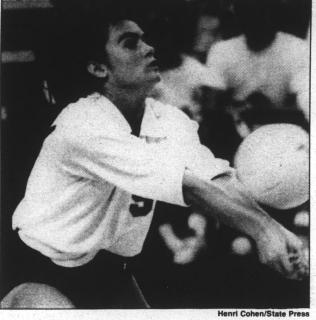
"They have one of the best offenses in the Pac-10," Snyder said. "They have three kids hitting over .300."

The Cougars are led by junior outside hitter Kelly Hankins, who has 413 kills. Senior middle blocker Carrie Couturier has 395 kills.

Junior setter Keri Killebrew has made sure the Cougar hitters have had grand opportunities to get kills, as she has racked up 1,393 assists.

In addition to the Cougar offense, ASU will have to deal with WSU's crowd, which should be bigger than normal because of a unique scheduling arrangement.

The ASU/WSU volleyball match is slated to finish just before the start of WSU's first men's basketball game. A



Freshman setter Tiffannie Johnson and the ASU volleyball team needs to sweep the Washington schools this weekend to stay in contention for an NCAA berth.

crowd of about 4,000 is expected for the match.

"Washington State has some ruthless fans," Snyder said. 'We have to make sure they don't get under our skins."

The following night should be a little easier on the Sun Devils

Washington is 13-13 and just 4-11 in the conference. It lost to ASU 3-0 earlier this season.

The Huskies do not present as great a threat as do the Cougars, but at this point in the season, any loss would be catastrophic

Washington is led by junior outside hitter Ashleigh Robertson, who has 270 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Dawn Austin has 246 kills.

Washington's offense has a low .180 hitting percentage, but the defense is limiting its opponents to .171.

Runners heading for District VIII finals

By MICHAEL FLORES **State Press**

Most athletes will have you believe that team success is more important

than individual glory. The ASU cross country team is no exception.

But what's best for the team will no longer be the primary concern of the five Sun Devil distance runners who travel to Fresno, Calif., for the NCAA Region VIII Championship Saturday.

With only five runners making the trip, the injury-riddled Sun Devils will not field a complete team.

"Our runners will be there on an individual basis," ASU distance coach Ken Lehman said.

The Sun Devil contingent will be led by senior Todd Lewis, who has three top-10 finishes this season despite being slowed by a muscle pull in his side.

"Todd's got a real good chance if his side doesn't give him any problems," Lehman said.

Junior Dave Harkin, a steady performer throughout his three years at ASU, will also compete in the 8,000-meter race.

On the women's side, two ASU runners seem capable of challenging. Junior Sharette Garcia has been the team's most consistent performer while fellow junior Trish Huffmaster has just begun to peak.

Sophomore Kristin Wellman will also compete in the 5,000-meter race.

The top three finishers in each field who are not members of the first- or second-place teams become eligible for the NCAA Championship on Nov. 25.

Uncooperative knee forces Newman to retire

From staff reports

ASU gymnast and three-time All American Jody Newman has decided to retire, Sun Devil coach Don Robinson announced on Thursday, signifying the end of one of the finest gymnastics careers in school history.

Newman, the 1989 NCAA floor exercise champion, returned from reconstructive knee surgery last year to earn All-America honors on the floor as well as the pommel horse. He was projected this season as a candidate for a national championship on the horse before re-injuring his knee this

Having already used his redshirt year, he will be unable to perform in 1992.

Robinson expressed concern over the announcement.

"I'm obviously disappointed, not only for the team, but for Jody," Robinson said. "It's difficult to have to sit back and watch one of the finest athletes in the world to endure what Jody has had to endure. He has really given his all for this university and will be missed."

The injury is particularly devastating for the Sun Devils,

Could thinking time pay off for Sun Devils?

Men's golf wants to regroup

By AMY JOY SLADE

State Press

The ASU men's golf team has had an entire month to think about its disappointing fourth-place finish in the Red River Classic in Dallas, Texas, on Oct. 14-15.

The Classic was also the Sun Devils' last competition, building more excitement for perhaps the Sun Devils' toughest tournament this fall - the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational today through Sunday.

"I don't think by any means after that long time off that we're at our playing peak," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "We spent a lot of time working on classwork and fundamentals.

"But, it was well needed so our players could concentrate on academics.'

The top-ranked Sun Devils and 17 other teams will compete in the 54-hole event on the Arthur Hills Course at Palmetto Dunes in Hilton Head Island, S. C.

"I think this tournament is going to be very important because the top 18 teams in the country will be there.' Loy said. "It's a big tournament in our fall schedule and for all the teams that will be there."

Actually, the field features 14 of the top 20 teams in Golf World's first fall 1991 college coaches poll. The top nine teams in its most recent poll will be aiming for the title.

"There are about five or six teams that can win on any given day," Loy said. "(No. 2) Arkansas has been playing very well. (No. 5) Oklahoma State is always going to be tough to beat. (No. 3) Georgia Tech is very good and so is (No. 4) UofA.

Other ranked teams include No. 20 Central Florida, No. 9 Clemson, No. 16 Florida, No. 17 Louisiana State, No. 7 North Carolina, No. 12 Texas Christian, No. 6 UNLV and No. 8 Wake Forest.

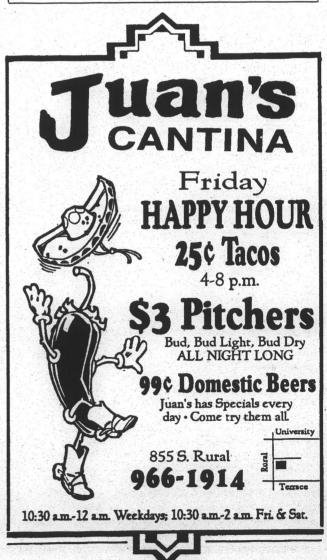
Senior and three-time All-American Phil Mickelson (70.9 stroke average), who will be shooting for his 22nd consecutive top-10 finish, will lead the Sun Devils along with redshirt freshman Todd Demsey (70.9).

Demsey, who has finished ahead of Mickelson in one event and tied him in another, will be attempting to finish in the top 10 for the fourth time in five starts.

Joining Mickelson and Demsey is senior All-Americans Brett Dean (71.7) and Scott Sullivan (74.4) along with junior Rob Mangini (74.4)

"At the present time they are playing better, and it won't hurt the others to stay home for academics," Loy said. "This time of the year, people have a lot of tests and stuff going on.

"Obviously, we'd like to win, but more importantly, I'd like to see us play with better depth.'





fall.

The Dunwoody, Ga., native is scheduled to undergo the fourth reconstructive surgery of his career in December.

Sun Devils

Dwavne Fontana

Anderson, recruited as a shooting guard, played almost the entire game as the point man, dishing off 11 assists while scoring 20 points of his own.

"I noticed (Anderson's point guard potential) early, probably the first week of practice," Frieder said. "At practices, Smith and Collins were having trouble guarding him. It gives us a little more versatility.

Anderson, who said he didn't want to play point guard at first, admitted the transition has been easier with his teammates' support.

"The guys have been real good," Anderson said. "They understand I make a lot of mistakes because I'm not a true point guard, and they've been patient with me.'

However, Frieder did add the thinness of his backcourt with the suspended players might force a change in plan. The coach hinted that either Smith or Collins might play in the Maui Invitational and serve their punishment later.

"With just Anderson and (Wun) Versher, we're limited." Frieder said. "For the benefit of the team, I might juggle one

as just last week, all-arounder Kirk Johnson injured his knee and has to undergo reconstructive surgery. He will be out for the season.

kid."

Up front, ASU is in much better shape, especially after the strong play of Ronaldson. The 6-foot-9 post man scored 24 points and gave ASU inside strength that has been a worry for Frieder, positions that suit Ronaldson just fine.

"I think I'm better at the four or five (spots)," Ronaldson said. "I don't really have the defensive skills to be a three." While Bennett led the Sun Devils in scoring with 26 points, his phases of holding the ball while ASU was in a motion offense and his ill-timed long jumpers gave the freshman mixed emotions on a performance he called "mediocre."

"I was comfortable, but I was nervous," Bennett said. "I missed (some) shots (early), and I got kind of scared thinking Frieder wouldn't want me shooting anymore."

Whatever the weaknesses were, what was impressive was the Sun Devils' balanced attack, which had six men finishing in double figures.

"I never had a situation before where I've started five guys that had never played in a college game," Frieder said of his lineup of Bennett, Ronaldson, Neal, Versher and Anderson. "I think it was a nice effort for a bunch of new players."

ASU-Cal

ranked and all that - a win would soothe a lot of the hurt that has been here from it not being the season we hoped or thought it would be," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "From that standpoint, it is a matter of getting back a certain amount of respect."

Not that the Sun Devils (5-4, 3-3 Pac-10) have no reason left to play - it has UofA at home next weekend and still has hope for a minor bowl bid, although the Aloha and Copper seem to be only mildly interested but the high hopes they had at Camp Tontozona haven't been realized.

So as the new establishment on the college football block, the Golden Bears (8-1, 5-1) represent a chance to rectify matters a bit.

'During the last few weeks, it's been obvious that we have to improve on some things," Marmie said. "It's urgent that we try to get better. We can't take the attitude that just because we have played nine games already, we don't have to get better.'

The improvement will have to happen against a Cal team whose swift and dramatic rise to the top 10 has been perhaps the most surprising turnaround in the country.

Bear coach Bruce Snyder coined the slogan "Building for the Future" when he took over an inept program in 1987, and Cal has made the biggest jumps this year. A productive offensive attack and a surprisingly competent defense should get it a New Year's Day bowl invitation for the first time since 1959

'The campus has been much more alive (to Cal football) in the last two years,' Snyder said. "Fan support has been terrific the pep rallies are highly emotional, and the whole atmosphere is just terrific for college football."

The Bears have risen to success primarily due to an offense that has been able to produce yards and points at computerlike speed. Cal ranks first in the league in points per game (40.0), second in rushing offense (230.8 yards per game) and third in total offense (459.0 yards).

Snyder has the talent — the Bears have

one of the most solid offensive lines in the country, and quarterback Mike Pawlawski, tailback Russell White and wideout Brian Treggs are some of the best in the nation at their respective positions.

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"I expected it," Marmie said. "I don't think there's any doubt at all that he is a special talent. He's got everything you are looking for in a running back."

But Marmie did point out that the Cal attack is balanced, with Pawlawski around the top of the NCAA passer efficiency ratings all season. The senior has completed 61.8 percent of his passes for 2.025 yards this season, with a touchdown-interception ratio of 17 to 9.

"I thought they were a pretty good offensive team last year," Marmie said. "It's obvious that we've got to keep them from the big plays - either by the pass or the run - and we certainly can't give them the ball in good field position."

What has been the best surprise for Snyder is Cal's defense, which had a reputation as a generous one last season but has allowed only 20.2 points in 1990, good enough for fourth in the league.

ASU will have oft-injured tailback George Montgomery returning to the starting lineup on Saturday after he missed three games with a sprained ankle, and Marmie said he hopes he will give an added dimension to the Sun Devil offense.

"We need good balance offensively," Marmie said. "They are a pressure-type of team, so we have to be patient and try to look for the things we can do when we have the ball "

ASU Note

ASU coach Larry Marmie said on Thursday that Steve Rausch has regained the starting punting job in practice from walk-on Paul Slabinski. The Sun Devils still plan to take both on the trip, however.

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a walk-on, will wrestle in the spot vacated by national contender Rex Holman, who transferred to Ohio State. Nonetheless, McCurdey expects excellence in his new-

"I need the experience," McCurdey said.

Heavyweight - Senior Mike Anderson led

ASU with a 33-9-2 record. This year,

Anderson is in contention for another All-

said. "My conditioning and technique is

"I definitely want to win it," Anderson

America honor as well as a national title.

Wrestling "We've established a reputation where fans expect a lot more out of us and we

expect a lot out of us," Douglas said. " A No. 7-to-No. 10 ranking should be great based on what we have."

What Douglas has is a troop of five All-Americans and a few untested wrestlers:

118 pounds — Junior Don Reyes is the projected starter. Reyes had an 11-10 record last season after starting 5-0.

126 pounds — Junior Shawn Charles is the first of the All-Americans. Charles was 30-11-1 last year, despite numerous injuries.

"As long as I stay injury free, I should have a chance to be a national champion," Charles said.

134 pounds — Junior Marco Sanchez missed All-America honors last season but won his first Pac-10 title. He wants to jump from his 25-6 mark last year to become a national champion.

"It's different this year," Sanchez said. "I have a different work ethic. I should be one of the top three guys.'

142 pounds — Junior Wayne McMinn earned All-America honors following the 1990 season but was injured most of last year. He went 10-4 in limited action but is a contender for the Pac-10 title. 150 pounds — Redshirt freshman Jeff Theiler enters his first campaign as a Sun Devil. The Iowa native was named one of the top-20 recruits in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News in 1990.

represents ASU's best chance at a national title. Miller finished fourth in the nation and collected eight pins in finishing last season

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"I think the attitude is there and the kids are really into it," McHugh said. "I think they are showing signs of really coming together in terms of playing basketball."

Although McHugh has not seen the All-Stars play, she said she does have a good idea of their game plan.

"They supossedly have very good outside 3-point shooters," McHugh said. "They are a running team, and they run a lot of tricky, out-of-bounds plays. They are probably the type of team that likes to drive and penetrate and push (the ball) back out."

If the Sun Devils improve on their .400 shooting from the field (last in the Pac-10) and .631 from the free throw line (ninth in the conference) last season, look for ASU to make a serious run for its first postseason birth in nearly a decade.

"I'm excited — I think this is the best team we've had here in a long time," McHugh said. "The sky is the limit, and I think we'll really have a great year if the attitude stays the same and we keep working hard."

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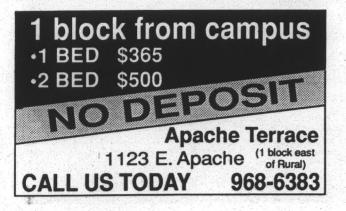
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M.A.M.A. (Mill Avenue Merchants Association) needs mature people to work part-time at the Old Town Tempe Fall Festival from Dec. 6-8. Various positions available. Must be at least 16 years old. Interviews will be held at: M.A.M.A Warehouse 21 E. 6th St., Tempe Saturday, November 16, 1991 10am to 5pm

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MANAGER POSITION available at Gumby's Pizza. Flyering positions also available. 921-3278.

NOON IS the deadline to get a classified liner or personal ad in the next day's paper. Don't miss it!

LET STATE Pr you now! Call 965-6731 to place your classified ad (personals excluded)! You can even use your Visa, MasterCard or American Express over the phone (\$6 minimum charge)!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL



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City of Scottsdale Recreation Division





boys and girls BASKETBALL **COACHES & OFFICIALS** \$ 6.12 - \$ 8.16 PER HOUR For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #8154-J Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 13. 994-2408

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SERVICES

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Keith 894-9157.

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Sandwich ROCK	FRATERNITIES 1 day till Grand Prix good luck to all participating fraternities. "See ya in the winners circle."
Gourmet Sandwiches ★ Fresh Roasted Turkey★	GAMMA PHI Beta Grand Prix is this Sat., Nov16. We are excited for our sec- ond year at Malibu and would like to thank all participating houses!! We'll see you there, love the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.
DAILY ★ Open 'til 3 a.m.★	ГФВ GRAND Prix!!
(Fridays & Saturdays) 960 W. University	GREEK MEN: See you Sunday for the Kappa Football Tourney! Good luck and thank you!
921-3040	INGIE BAJING! Do you really like the cold weather that much? Luv, 225.
PETS	KA MARVIN- I would be flattered to

KITTENS NEED home. Male/female, solids/stripes. We're orphans, pleave give us a home. 258-5257

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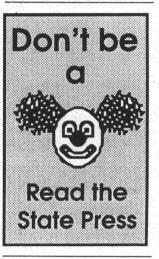
A DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered, \$20. Call After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

ADPI SANDRA, Happy 20th B-day we love you, Ebu and Paula.

ADPI SARAH- good luck this weekend, swim your - off. Were cheering for you, love ya, Ebu.

AΓΔ AMY: The best roomie I could ever ask for. Thanks for Wed. night- I needed it. Two steppin anyone? And you're right- he is scum! Love Always, Me

AGD J.R.S. I trust you love R.K.K.



AGD TRACIE: I'm getting psyched for Sunday- it'll be a blast! Love, Mom P.S. I hope you get the job!

ATO-THE MEN of Sigma NU are pulling for you.

CONGRATS TO Mike Blaker on being selected Homecoming King. Your bros are proud. Phi Psi.

ADOPTION

PERSONALS

be your date Friday. I'll always re-

KAPPA ALPHA- Once in the rain let's

do it again! See you Sunday love your

KAPPA FOOTBALL Tourney is this

Sunday at the ASU bandfield. Good luck

KKF ACTIVES- We're all excited for

retreat on Saturday. See you bright an

K\Sigma- AAIIS are psyched for Saturday

LITTLE CAESAR'S at University and

Hardy now delivers! Call us for deliv-

PRE RUSH Dinner meet the Brothers of

Sig Phi Epsilon, on Monday Novem-

ber 18 at 6p.m. All invited. Ouestions:

call Ken Hughie 784-0578 Rob Richt-

OX JASON S. Looking forward to see-

ing you again soon! It has been so long.

mester- you've made me really proud to

be your Mommy! I luv you! ATA love

OX PLEDGES, tonight is the night you

become Brothers for Life! Congratu-

SAE PRE-RUSH dinner Nov20

6:00p.m. Any questions contact Alan

Heaton or Paul Traughber, 784-0518,

ΣΔT ANDREA, Angela and Maggie, you guys are the best. I love you! -

SIG EPS will win Grand Prix! Good

luck guys! Love your coaches, Candy,

SIGMA NU: Good luck in the Kappa

Football Tourney! You're awesome!

ΣN- GOOD luck on Saturday at Gamma

Phi Grand Prix! Love your coaches

STEPH N. Having you with me at for-

mal can be nothing but my honor. Love

TO THE men of **DOE**- we know you'll

win Grand Prix!! Love, Lora, Molly,

Bridget Christa Carter, and Jennifer.

and mine- Jamie

lations.

967-9732.

"Lungs"

Lora, Molly, and Kim.

Love, your coaches.

your KA Gentleman

Candy, and Kim.

er 784-0590 Dan Weston 921-1164.

to all the teams! Love, the Kappa's.

member. Julie.

Kappa coaches!

early love the pledges.

and ready to rage !!! Pi Luv.

ery on the double 966-3181.

ADOPT

We know this is a difficult time for you. May we help by promising to give all the love, warmth and security you would want your new baby to have. Will pay your medical/legal expenses. Call Judy or Hunter collect anytime. (718) 472-1344.

SERVICES

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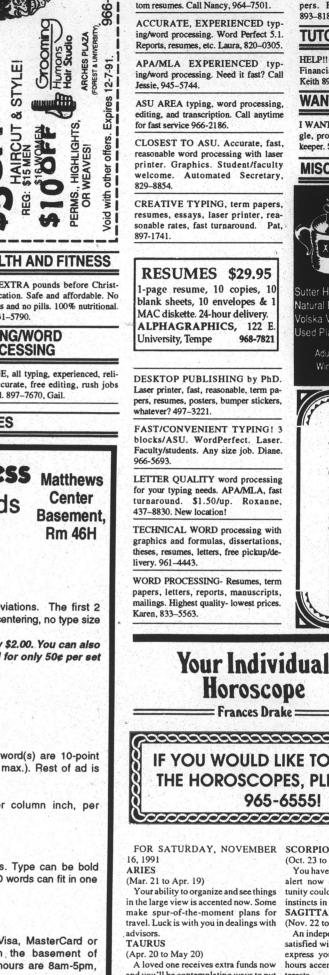
Over Firebird Lake. Two years experience, over 6000 jumps in Arizona. \$49 1 jump, \$69 2 jumps. Call Free Fall Bungee, 870-8427.



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Your ability to organize and see things in the large view is accented now. Some make spur-of-the-moment plans for travel. Luck is with you in dealings with

and you'll be contemplating ways to put this money to good use. Meetings with counselors will be to your best interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

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SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

An appointment is liable to be

words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also (3 symbols max. per set). **SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:** 15 words or less \$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues) \$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)

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HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:

Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday

Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

OX PLEDGE Jamie (Lennie): Tonight's the night! My baby's going active! I'm so psyched. Be prepared to get spoiled! Thanks for being so awesome this se-

add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set

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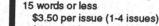
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DEKE GET revved to burn out the competition. Gamma Phi Grand Prix love your coaches

DEKE WILL Dominate Gamma Phi Grand Prix! Love your coaches Michelle, Lisa, Shawna and Christy.

DELTA CHI- Start your engines men, Gamma Phi Grand Prix is here! Good luck tomorrow! love, your Admiring coaches.

SERVICES

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TO THE only $\Delta\Gamma$ seeking a personal. Keep looking ...

> WAIT !!! HERE I am Zim. You found me, good job. Thank you for making the wee hours of Thursday morning as erotic as possible.

> AAA JENNIFER, thanks for accompanying me to the ball. You're my real queen, The King

> > LINE ...

10-9pm

12-5pm

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(May 21 to June 20)

GEMINI

own thing today. Evening hours bring a wonderful chance to socialize with your friends. Originality is accented now. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You'll come up with some ingenious ideas for work today. For some of you, an opportunity falls into your lap. Concentrate on ways to improve your physical fitness.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

An unplanned outing proves to be a lot of fun. Some meet with romance unexpectedly. Work efforts may slide a bit, but nighttime hours are glorious. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Unexpected company could drop by. New domestic plans are in the works. An aunt or uncle plays a part in your life today. Some purchase a household pet. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

An urge to do something different may lead to nearby travel. You'll enjoy vonderful rapport with a close tie now. Partners make plans for hosting a party.

changed now. The emphasis is on home A partner is inclined to do his or her family, and quiet activities. You're replenishing yourself now with extra rest.

alert now as a moneymaking oppor-tunity could come your way. Trust your

instincts in dealings with others now,

An independent mood makes you dis-satisfied with routine. Heed the need to

express your individuality. Nighttime

hours accent romance and pleasure in-

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You're in a very social mood today and will want to visit with others. You may choose to do something different in the way of entertainment. Investigate new hobbies.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Unexpectedly, an important career opportunity could come now. Some receive luck from a parent. Though plans are changed now, things work out for the best.

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YOU BORN TODAY rise to a position of success when you learn to do your own thing. You're at home in intellectual spheres and are a born critic of society and its values. You're publicspirited and often espouse a cause that's dear to your heart. You can be set in your ideas and at times critical of others. You have a decided philosophic bent and may have an interest in a political career as well. Birthdate of: George S. Kaufman, playwright; Eddie Condon, jazz musician, and Mary Margaret McBride, radio commentator.

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The staff of Hayden's Ferry Review invites you to attend the Hayden's Ferry Review Benefit Reading and release of Issue 9, Fall/Winter 1991.

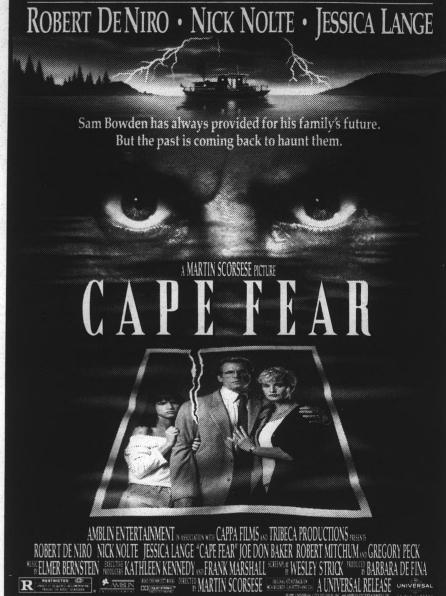
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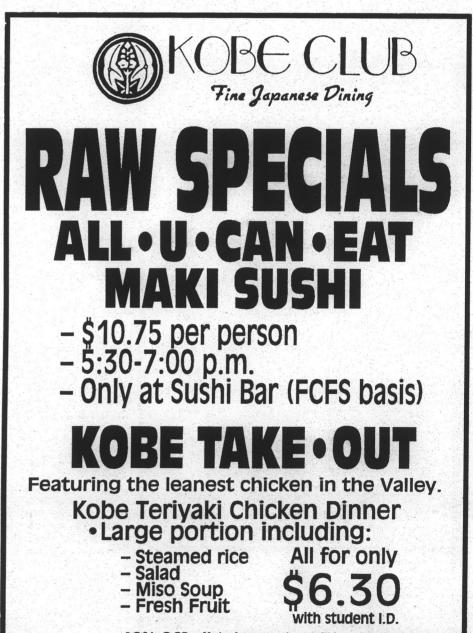
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Restaurant

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