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## Magic contracts AIDS virus

### ASU ties feel impact of NBA's role model

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

ASU student Carlton Martin leaned against a wall in the Student Recreation Complex waiting to get into a basketball game when he first heard Earvin "Magic" Johnson tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Martin, an avid Lakers fan, sat shocked with a distant gaze along with a stunned nation of basketball fans and Magic admirers upon receiving news of the megastar's personal tragedy.

With the attention called to Johnson and the virus, Martin said he hopes Johnson's misfortune will "open eyes of the younger

kids."

"This makes them stop and reflect that this is a very serious disease," the 25-year-old psychology major said. "Hopefully, people will become monogamous and be honest in their relationships."

Johnson, 32, retired from the National

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Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers Thursday, citing his contraction of the HIV virus, a precursor to AIDS. The three-time NBA Most Valuable Player discovered the affliction Wednesday only after taking a test required by life insurance.

ASU community members expressed

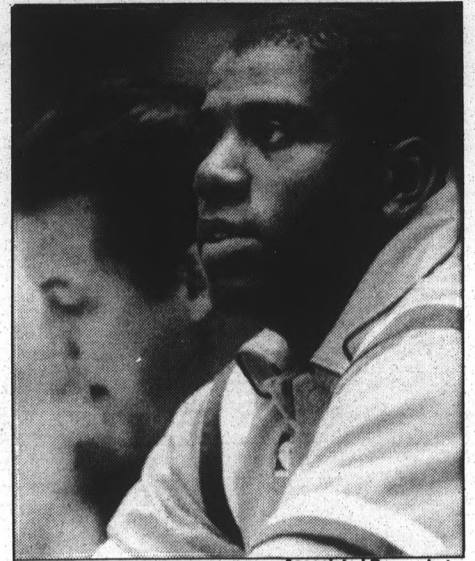
hope that heightened AIDS awareness would offset some of the shock stemming from Johnson's revelation.

"This is most important for young people, who will (listen to) Magic Johnson carefully about safe sex," said Austin Jones, an ASU psychology professor and president of the National Parents' Council on AIDS. "But it also helps the nation to stop avoiding thinking about (AIDS)."

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder, who met Johnson while recruiting him for the University of Michigan, said he was upset by the news.

"I've known Earvin since his days in junior high school and have been great friends ever since then," Frieder said of the 12-year NBA veteran guard, who eventually

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Associated Press photo  
Magic Johnson, shown here sitting out a game Tuesday, announced Thursday that he has tested HIV positive.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

### Nuestra amiga

Dulce de Leon of the group "Amigos" dances on West Lawn Thursday as part of Homecoming's Cultural Day activities.

## Mill reopening considered by Tempe officials

By **JOHN YANTIS**  
State Press

Tempe officials are considering reopening Mill Avenue to vehicle traffic on weekend evenings in response to complaints from downtown businesses — but not without restrictions for those who "cruise" their automobiles on the street.

On Nov. 15, Tempe City Council members will consider two ordinances drawn up by city staff that will monitor the number of times vehicles drive up and down the avenue on weekend nights and the loudness of car stereos.

Council members decided to possibly open the avenue "after merchants requested we open up as soon as possible," said Dave Fackler, deputy community development director.

Crowd size had decreased before last weekend, Fackler said, with the city attributing the decline to "the Arizona State Fair and cooler weather."

The police could close the avenue again if crowds become too large, Fackler said.

The avenue was closed in October 1990 and reopened for a time in December and January.

The city has maintained the need for a closure because of

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## ASA lobbies for major financial bill

By **KRIS MAYES** and **KEN BROWN**  
State Press

Members of the Arizona Students Association are increasing lobbying efforts on a congressional bill that could dramatically increase federal financial aid but said hope for success could be dashed by a conservative Senate.

"There is going to be a significant increase in contacts (with Congress)," said ASA Director Randy Udelman. "It's important for them to recognize why students think this is an important issue."

The Higher Education Act, which provides for all federal financial aid, was passed by the House Education Committee two weeks ago. It is slated for a House vote as early as this month, sending ASA into high gear as it attempts to see the bill through.

Pell Grants, student loans and the State Student Incentive Program all hinge on the HEA's reauthorization. The bill —

which faces reauthorization every five years — does not guarantee funds for financial aid, but it makes the allocations possible.

"It's very significant for the students," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It sets the five-year tone for federal appropriations to take place."

Coor said that he expects a compromise between the two houses, adding that student lobbying is the "single most important voice" in the eyes of some lawmakers.

If passed, the House bill would significantly increase federal aid to make up for current allocations which provide only a percentage of estimated financial need.

The bill calls for altering the present "quasi-entitlement" to a full entitlement federal aid program, requiring anywhere from a \$9 million to \$11 million increase in governmental funding to the program.

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## Students off Monday

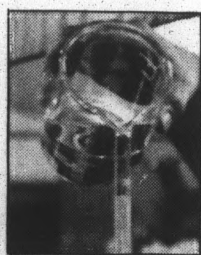
Monday is Veterans Day: veterans of the U. S. Armed Forces will be honored and ASU students will have a day off from the scholastic grind.

Although there will be no classes, the MU will be open for those students who just can't stay away. The Pizza Hut and the MU Market will offer munchies.

For students who plan to catch up on projects and reports, Hayden and Noble libraries will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Librarians will be working from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Copy Service Centers will be closed.

The *State Press* will return to the stands Wednesday. Phoenix Transit buses will run on the regular schedule, but there will be no tram service on campus.

The ASU Bookstore and the MU post office will be closed.



**Weird science:**  
The ASU Department of Chemistry celebrates National Chemistry Week.  
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**Beat poets:**  
Michael McClure, formerly of The Doors, will join others at Anderson's Fifth Estate in Scottsdale Sunday for a night of entertainment.  
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**Quacking around:**  
The ASU football team meets the Oregon Ducks Saturday in a Homecoming game.  
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# Women's commission defines mission

By MARSHA MARDOCK  
State Press

ASU's newly formed Commission on the Status of Women, a permanent policy advisory body to ASU President Lattie Coor, met Thursday afternoon to define its mission.

"When I say a policy advisory body, I mean that in a very broad sense," said Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs and chairwoman of the commission.

"We're a group established to try and improve the climate on this campus. Our primary means are policies and procedures, educational programs, persuasion — all of these kinds of things."

The primary duty of the commission this year will be to submit a progress report on the recommendations contained in the regents' report on the status of women.

"We'll take all 50 of these recommendations and outline the progress that has been made on each and every one," Schneider said.

"I think that in some ways that should be very much a core of what we're all about," she added.

The 22-member commission consists of students, faculty, administrators, academic professionals and staff.

Erin Penniman, a junior business major and commission member, said the group will study the issues carefully before making any implementations.

"It took two years for the Arizona Board of Regents' commission on women to do the study, so it's not something we should just start cranking out," she said. "Some of those proposals are 10 years away, so it's a long-term thing. And we've got to carefully define exactly what we're going to do."

Penniman added that the students will eventually benefit from the commission's work.

"You have to start at the administration level with these kind of things, and once you get that, the next step is to transfer that to the students," Penniman said.

"Once you get the deans, the teachers, everyone behind you, that's when you need to start attacking the women's issues — the women students' issues. That's something I would definitely like to see happen."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

The Commission on the Status of Women met Thursday to define its mission.

## 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.
- **Program for Southeast Asia:** free film, "Samsara: Death and Rebirth in Cambodia," 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BAC 216.

- **Society for Creative Anachronism:** calligraphy class, 7 to 9 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **Victory Student Fellowship:** free rock/jazz concert by Jon Gibson, 7 p.m., Palo Verde Beach.
- **National Student Speech-Language & Hearing Association:** meeting, noon, Language and Literature Building Room A109.
- **Phi Alpha Delta:** meeting and tour of Shell & Wilmer, 12:15 p.m., MU fireplace.
- **Devil's Juggling Club:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., in front of Language and Literature Building.
- **AIESEC:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Kayak Club:** guest speaker from British Columbia, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary Society:** lecture by professor Susan E. Gray, 3 p.m., Social Sciences Building

Room 101.

- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** meeting to discuss camping trip, 3 p.m., Ozzies Warehouse.

### This Weekend

- **American Indian Council:** pre-game party, Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m., outside the American Indian Institute.
- **Eta Kappa Nu:** stadium cleanup, Saturday, 10 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium ticket offices.
- **ASU Honors Journal:** meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., McClintock Hall study lounge.

### Correction

The Nov. 6 issue incorrectly stated that Hector Pazos is a senator for the College of Business. Pazos is a senator for the College of Public Programs.



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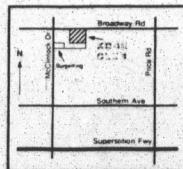
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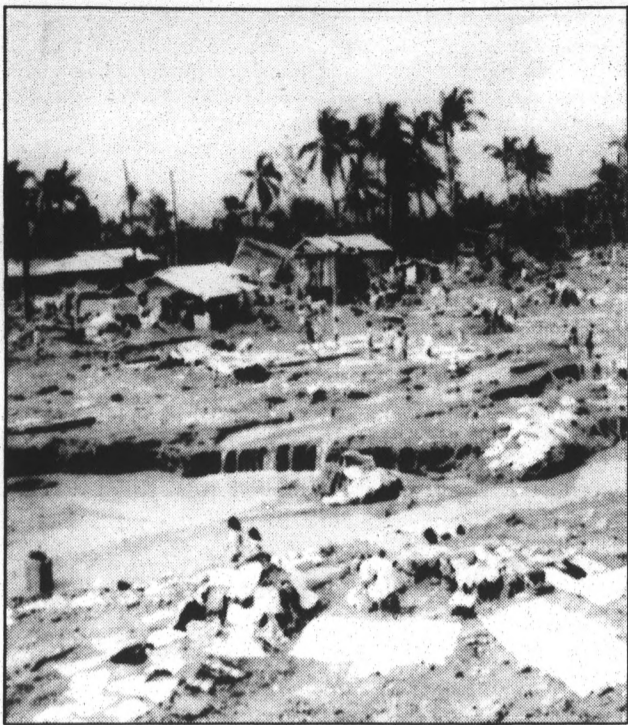
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## Philippines death total hits 3,300



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Residents of Ormoc, Philippines, search for victims and personal belongings in the wake of Tropical Storm Thelma.

ORMOC, Philippines (AP) — A wall of water swept up Shirley Erlado, destroyed her home and killed most of her family — among more than 3,300 people who perished in the floods and landslides that struck two Philippine islands.

With thousands more missing and feared dead, Erlado, a 34-year-old vendor, joined other dazed survivors wandering the streets of this devastated port as officials used bulldozers to bury the dead.

Ormoc received the brunt of Tuesday's disastrous floods, which some officials were blaming on illegal logging that depleted vegetation on the surrounding mountains.

"I was on my way home when I was met by water neck-deep," said Erlado. "When I got there, we no longer had a house."

Her husband, Wilfredo, had been preparing lunch for the children. Eight-year-old Gilbert scrambled to safety on a roof, but her husband and three of their children died, and three others are missing.

With fears growing of epidemics and food shortages, President Corazon Aquino rushed food and medicine to Ormoc by cargo plane and helicopter. The U.S. military arranged to fly two C-130s with supplies from Subic Bay naval base.

"We are so busy burying the dead and taking care of the living that we don't have time to assess the damage," said Maria Victoria Locsin, mayor of the once-prosperous farming and shipping center of about 160,000 people.

The government in Manila set preliminary damage figures at \$14.6 million and said it would ask U.N. General Assembly members for relief assistance.

Officials said Thursday that 3,009 died in Ormoc, on the central island of Leyte, and about 350 died elsewhere on

Leyte and on the neighboring island of Negros. More than 2,000 were missing in Ormoc and presumed dead.

Hundreds of bodies were bulldozed into mass graves. Officials believe entire families were wiped out, with no one left alive to claim bodies.

Many bloated bodies lay unattended under the tropical sun. The air was thick with the stench of death.

For the survivors, food and fresh water are running low. Mud is spread over stocks of rice, fish and vegetables in the city market. Thick mud covers rice, sugar and coconut fields outside of town.

The flood, the fourth major natural disaster to strike the country in two years, came as Tropical Storm Thelma swept over the region southeast of Manila, dumping nearly six inches of rain in 24 hours.

After daylong rains, a wall of water surged unexpectedly as streams swollen by mountain landslides flowed into high tides and strong ocean waves whipped up by Thelma.

Rep. Carmelo Locsin, the mayor's husband, blamed the magnitude of the devastation on illegal logging that he said had depleted vegetation — nature's protection against landslides.

Freshly cut logs could be seen amid the debris in Ormoc. Vicente Ramos, deputy secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Development, said illegal logging was not a serious problem in the area.

Homes and offices were shattered, cars and trucks were strewn about, slammed into walls or swept into the sea.

Watery mud littered with garbage and debris lay ankle-deep in the commercial district. Along shore, human limbs protruded from wrecked furniture, appliances and power poles.

## Soviets argue over food during holiday

ST. PETERSBURG, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The birthplace of the Bolshevik Revolution cheered the demise of Communist power with skydivers, fireworks and concerts Thursday. But the festivities contrasted starkly to the angry lines at Soviet food stores.

In Moscow and elsewhere, people foraged for food in continued panic-buying before steep price increases take effect in the new year. Ethnic fighting in the Caucasus caused shortages that led to bread riots in Armenia.

The day that once was the most sacred holiday in the Soviet calendar was marked in the capital by two small rallies, kept 200 yards apart by police in gray greatcoats.

Communist supporters carrying Lenin placards marched through Red Square, denouncing Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"It's not a holiday for me!" declared one older woman at the pro-Communist rally in front of the Lenin Mausoleum. "Hunger! Hunger!"

A subdued rally of anti-Communist demonstrators, led by Russian Orthodox priests, mourned the victims of the Soviet regime.

The traditional Red Square parade of

soldiers, tanks and missiles that glorified Soviet power was canceled by Gorbachev after the failed coup discredited the party and forced the suspension of its activities.

Less than a mile away from the Kremlin, hundreds of people lined up glumly for bread at the capital's largest bread store. Queues for milk and bread formed elsewhere in the city early on the holiday morning.

Despite the nationwide economic crisis, the mood was upbeat in St. Petersburg, where more than 10,000 people massed in front of the Winter Palace to cheer the official rechristening of the city after more than half a century of being called Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet state.

"You, the residents of this great city, must have pride in your city and do everything you can to make this a place of beauty and culture," popular Mayor Anatoly Sobchak told the crowd in front of the 200-year-old pastel palace.

The tricolor Russian flag fluttered from buildings. Stunt planes roared overhead and parachutists plunged down through the gray sky trailing red, white and blue streamers and nearly hitting spectators in Palace Square.

Spontaneous small groups denouncing the



Associated Press photo

Muscovites wait in line for bread outside a state-owned bakery in downtown Moscow.

Communists sprung up around the huge square.

"I cannot forget the terror of communism! I cannot forget the millions who died in labor camps!" St. Petersburg City Council member Marina Soliyev screeched to anybody who would listen.

"This is a day of national tragedy."

Among the dignitaries in St. Petersburg was the successor to the Russian throne, Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov, who arrived from Paris on his first visit to his ancestral homeland. He spent Thursday

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## Yugoslavian jets bomb Croatian towns

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal jets bombed a dozen Croatian towns Thursday, with skirmishes and explosions reported on the outskirts of the capital of the separatist republic.

The defenders of the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik said they had refused an army ultimatum to surrender, raising the specter of further fighting that could damage the medieval walled old city, considered a cultural treasure.

Croatian Deputy Defense Minister Stjepan Adanic said air force planes rocketed a mountain north of Zagreb, the republic's capital, apparently aiming at TV transmitters there. Velika Buna, near Zagreb airport, also was bombed.

The army blew up its own ammunition dumps on Zagreb's outskirts. "They'd rather blow it up than leave it to us," Adanic said.

There was also an exchange of fire around barracks on the southern edge of Zagreb, said local defense officials.

Djuro Kolic, of Dubrovnik's civil defense committee, said army commanders on Wednesday had demanded that Croatian forces surrender before a deadline expired at noon Thursday.

"We shall fight, even house-by-house or flat-by-flat," he said defiantly.

Zagreb radio Thursday night reported attacks from air and sea on Dubrovnik and coastal islands. It quoted Dubrovnik defense command as saying gunboats attacked Dubrovnik's western Lapad district and said aircraft fired rockets at Sipan island north of Dubrovnik. One person was wounded, the radio said.

The attacks came a day before the European Community's foreign ministers were to meet in Rome to decide on sanctions against Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic, which has rejected EC peace proposals.

Croatia's parliament Thursday appealed for foreign intervention to stop the four-month-old war, which is thought to have claimed some 2,000 lives.

A Italian driver for an EC observer mission was slightly wounded and two clearly marked EC cars were hit by fire in the village of Bizovac near Osijek, the capital of the eastern Slavonia region. Two other EC teams came under fire Thursday, one near Petrinja south of Zagreb and another in Karlovac to the southwest, EC spokesman Ed Koestal said.

It was not immediately known who fired on the teams. Serb rebels and the Serb-dominated Army have captured about a third of Croatian territory since Croatia declared independence June 25.

## Kennedy Smith claims prosecutor incompetent

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith on Thursday described the prosecutor in his rape case as incompetent, a term she had used to describe a prospective juror.

During the heated sixth day of jury selection, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo took steps to shield prospective jurors' identities after a tabloid television show purportedly offered an outspoken juror "a gift."

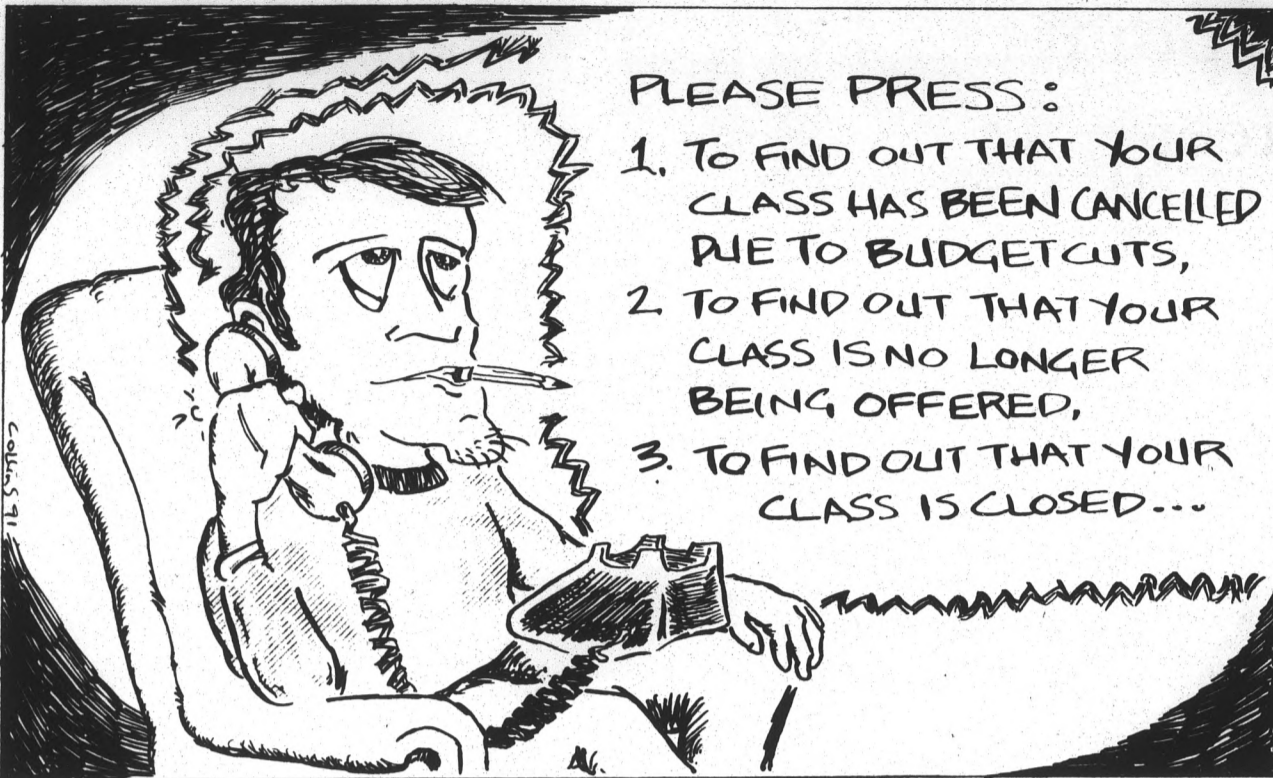
However, the judge again upheld live television coverage of the proceedings.

Smith, a 31-year-old medical school graduate, told reporters he objected to prosecutor Moira Lasch's criticism of the 78-year-old juror, whose television appearance led to the new arguments about banning cameras in the courtroom.

Lasch had described Florence Orbach, whose colorful and salty answers to questions about the Kennedys on Tuesday rocked the courtroom with laughter, as "borderline incompetent" and asked that Lupo dismiss

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## Boos & Bravos



**Boo** — to Jennifer Khera, a representative from the Center for Sexual Assault, for telling a group of 15 students at a presentation on sexual assault that ASU had the highest number of rapes. The announcement was made before it was verified. As it turns out, ASU has the lowest reported rapes in the Pac-10. While it is important for campus groups to inform students of possible dangers, the information should at least be accurate.

**A bellowing boo** — to College of Public Programs senator Hector Pazos for his blatant insensitivity to members of the Women's Students Association when the group requested funding from the ASASU Appropriations Committee. When the women's group charged that they had been treated "like idiots," Pazos responded coldly: "I think they're being very childish and unprofessional." Other campus organizations have also complained about being treated rudely by the Appropriations Committee. Pazos and other committee members need step down from their platforms and serve students. That is the only thing they were elected to do.

**Bravo** — to the ASU Alumni Association and ASASU for the terrific week of Homecoming events.

**Boo** — to the Arizona Board of Regents for lolligagging during their meeting Monday. Instead of making concrete decisions about how to restructure the board, they engaged themselves in useless rhetoric.

**Bravo** — to Arizona Students Association for maintaining membership in United States Students Association. It is better to be part of a national forum for students ideas than to stand alone, rejecting outside input.

## "IN TOUCH": BRINGING REGISTRATION HOME TO YOU

### to the editor Letters

#### Pedestrians should warn bikers, too

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Carl D. Reese's suggestion that "innocent" bike riders who ride illegally through bike-restricted areas should warn each other when they see bike cops around. That way, as Reese suggests, "innocent" bike riders can dismount in time and save \$18 from a ticket.

I've got a plan on how pedestrians can get in on the act. When pedestrians see "innocent" bike riders illegally riding through restricted areas, they ought to warn them that bike cops are in the area (whether it is true or not). That way, "innocent" bike riders will dismount and perhaps save not just \$18, but maybe some innocent pedestrian's neck as well.

Edwin R. Stafford

Graduate Student and pedestrian

#### Abortion choice affects women

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, the pro-life activists on campus finally provoked me enough to share my views on this volatile issue. As I walked from the MU toward Hayden Library, I passed the ever-present pro-life table on Cady Mall. Their poster of an aborted fetus was displayed in its usual place alongside a table. One of the people came from behind the table and began to

actively canvas signatures for their anti-abortion petition. He drew my attention back to the table where I saw three men standing behind it. Of course these men have a right to express their opinion, and so do I.

The three things that bother me about this entire situation are: (1) men who assume authority over women's rights and attempt to restrict their undeniable freedoms, (2) the shock tactics of the pro-life movement (as witnessed by their graphic posters), and (3) people who make the assumption that anyone in favor of choice would personally opt for abortions. These four men are attempting to put an end to legalized abortion, thereby ending a woman's right to govern her own body. They could never truly understand the position of a pregnant woman, yet they have chosen to stand out on Cady Mall and tell women that they know what is best for them. How could they know? They bypass any attempt to appeal to our sense of reason by choosing to appeal to our emotions and to shock us with their sensationalist tactics. An exceptionally large color print of an aborted fetus accompanies their table in a strategically placed location which enables (demands) all people who pass it to view it. I have yet to see the pro-choice activists resort to such sensationalism and to place a poster of a physically mutilated, dead young girl and a bloody coat hanger next to their table.

Finally, I never claimed to belong to either group, but I freely state that I support a woman's right to choose regardless of my personal feelings concerning abortion. Simply, it angers me to see four men standing behind a table which advocates the prohibition of abortion and relying on a sensationalist poster to incite support.

Jennifer R. Smith  
Senior, Spanish

#### ASU employees have too much time on hands

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article written on Tuesday, Nov. 5 ("Employee's time use criticized"), I would like to clarify a few points which both Mr. Anthony and Mr. Elgin failed to mention concerning Elgin's break behavior. Mr. Anthony is fully aware that Elgin's right to free speech, and to take a lunch break whenever he wants is not the issue. The issue is Elgin's inappropriate and cavalier use of "company time," time that has been paid for by both taxes and tuition money.

The first point of contention here is that Elgin doesn't take just a lunch hour. Rather, he will take breaks (plural) and extend them (whenever he wishes) purely for the purpose of pushing his religious views onto unsuspecting students, students who do not know that Elgin is a state employee. This problem of extended and unsupervised breaks was brought to Mr. Anthony's attention months ago by more than just one student. Additionally, Elgin admitted that the accusations were true. He (Elgin) defended himself by claiming he always made the time up later.

Secondly, while on these extended breaks, Elgin involves himself, without invitation, in private conversations merely to preach his "message." Analogously, this is like going to a Kmart and engaging a friend in conversation only to have the store clerk (on company time) walk up and tell you that you had to accept his version of religion or you were going to rot in hell. Kmart would not tolerate such behavior (by a store clerk) for

an instant. That, in part, is because such behavior is an unethical expenditure of company time. ASU teaches classes in business ethics. What kind of role model is this — do as I say, not as I do?

Thirdly, when participating in these conversations, if things don't go Elgin's way, his nose gets bent out of shape, and he resorts to saying filthy things about the people he's talking to. Occasionally, he will go as far as to call a student's parents vile names. All of this occurs while he is on the clock, our clock. Out of an ever-increasing tuition, we pay Elgin more than \$37,000 to work eight hours a day. If this inconveniences Elgin and his burning desire to spread "The Word," then perhaps he should look for work elsewhere.

To defend Elgin by reducing this to an issue of freedom of speech is irresponsible, absurd and protectionistic. Furthermore, such a maneuver smacks of strategy from the "Good 'ol Boy" system, something which has no business existing at this University. The issue is an unethical and perhaps immoral misuse of not only company time but of student trust in the administration. In the Kmart analogy, a clerk exhibiting such grossly inappropriate behavior would be fired on the spot. After all, it is not the customer's responsibility to avoid or supervise the clerk's behavior.

If we are expected to tighten our belts every year due to tuition increases, then we have the right to demand that ASU start hiring cost-effective administrators. Obviously, if Elgin is pursuing his hobbies when he is supposed to be working, he doesn't have enough work to do.

James E. Branen  
Graduate Student

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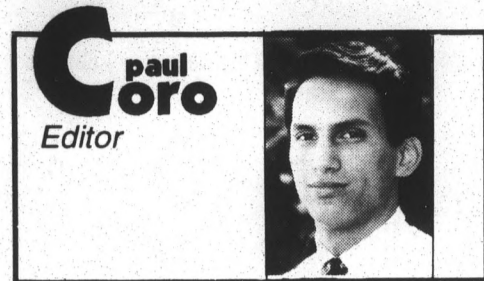
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## Magic makes more points after basketball career



**Paul Coro**  
Editor

Seeing Magic Johnson toss his trademark smile at the press Thursday with the same ease he has tossed almost 10,000 assists over his NBA career made my heart drop as fast as a slam dunk.

I have never been a Los Angeles Lakers fan. In fact, I've been quite the opposite growing up with the Phoenix Suns.

I've never even been a huge Magic fan until, as I've grown older, I have come to know what an extraordinary human being he has made himself by touching so many people with his love for the game of basketball and life.

But when I learned of Magic's acquisition of the HIV virus, a precursor to AIDS, everything came into a perspective that was as clear as Magic's eyes. Not only does Magic's story send his awe-struck fans and the nation alike a clear-cut message that AIDS holds no restrictions, but we once again learned that Magic is bigger than life — and definitely the game he plays.

Always the consummate human being on and off the court in the way of setting an example for admiring youngsters, Magic has taken his good will and charity a step further by dishing out the greatest assist of his life to the cause of AIDS. He has already impacted so many people's lives that it is unfathomable the effect he is capable of having on the world's scariest disease.

In a position that creates such an unconceivable emotional tear, Magic stood before the nation — smile and all — and told them that life goes on and he will become a spokesperson to make it a better one.

Of course, he did not tell how he contracted the virus. Sure, everyone is curious, but there is no reason for the world

to dig that deep into his already-intruded personal life to find out more than what he hinted at Thursday by advocating "safe sex" numerous times.

The tabloids will likely have a field day by manipulating it into something that will cast an evil shadow over a bright man. That action will already eat at anyone who respects and admires the man, but what even bothered me to a deeper degree Thursday was a story relayed to me hours after the announcement.

A friend told me that a bunch of guys playing hoops at the Student Recreation Complex reacted with cold-hearted apathy to the news. One even said with despicable audacity, "I guess that means no more kissing on the court."

Little do these guys, people who probably never needed someone like Magic as a role model, realize that they would not have been in that gym or even playing basketball Thursday afternoon if it was not for Earvin's magic.

He came into a game, along with Larry Bird, at a time that it was dying in appeal and gave it life that has carried over into its universal love affair today. Those guys play basketball because Magic made it popular. They play on courts like the SRC's because of the game's popularity — attributable to Magic.

I'll never forget Thursday. It felt like someone died, but in reality something was born — the greatest awareness of AIDS this world has seen. It took a basketball star to do it, and it took my love for a game to make me choke up inside for one person's contraction of AIDS.

Magic was an amazing craftsman on the court, leaving hoop lovers hanging on his next over-the-head pass, last-minute heroics or amiable smile. I will miss all that, but I know I will enjoy and respect Magic more for what he has in store for us now.

On Thursday, a good portion of society learned from Magic that nobody is invulnerable to AIDS and the powerful effect it can have on an individual's life. They were the greatest two points Magic ever made.

power plants have an inherent danger, but it is minimized. Do we stop driving cars because they kill 50,000 people yearly, or do we ban cigarette sales?

People such as Ms. Diskin advocate alternative energy (solar, wind, geothermal, hydro, etc.). I, too, am all for these alternative sources, yet I am realistic. Anyone who understands the physics behind the technologies (like thermal energies required to eject electrons from photovoltaic materials) knows that truly economically efficient use of most of these sources is 50 to 100 years away, and even then they are probably incapable of supplying all of our energy needs. I can't wait for the day when we join civilized countries such as France and Britain, end our dependence on fossil fuels and quit polluting the air through smokestack emissions by adopting the nuclear alternative. I'll be the first to admit that nuclear energy hasn't solved all of its problems (e.g. waste disposal), but it is, by far, the best alternative that we have now and is produced at one-tenth the price that coal-generated electricity is.

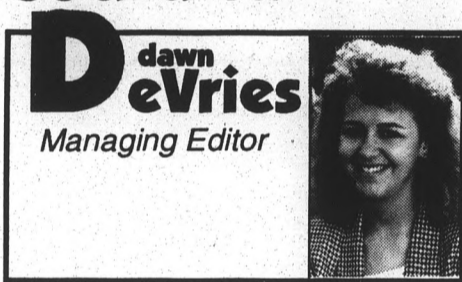
Although, I'm all for alternative viewpoints and a system larger than two parties, I have to laugh at the notion that the Green Party's time has come. Widespread acceptance of such far-left viewpoints as those held by Ms. Diskin is a long way off, as evidenced by her large loss in last spring's ASASU elections — a loss directly attributable to her opponent's attack on her extreme viewpoints.

Curtis Ashton Sr.  
Senior, Electrical Engineering



“NOT”

## Learning from tragedy could save more lives



**Dawn DeVries**  
Managing Editor

He led the Los Angeles Lakers to five National Basketball Association championships. He has endorsed products such as Converse athletic shoes, Slice soft drinks and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

His image is splashed over magazine advertisements, his name used in everyday conversation.

He announced at a press conference Thursday that he tested positive for the HIV virus, which leads to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Now, Magic Johnson has retired from the Lakers, no longer able to play due to doctors' advisement.

Johnson, 32, announced the news calmly to reporters and photographers, saying "This is not like my life is over, because it's not. I'm going to live long."

Fans remain shocked by the news. Some, when first hearing about Johnson's predicament, thought it was a joke.

But it's no joke, it's reality. And it can happen to anyone.

What the public must remember is this: Magic Johnson is not alone. There are many, many victims of the HIV virus.

On the floor of Congress, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said words that everyone should think about: "This just points out once again to all of us that the AIDS virus is probably going to touch every single family in the country."

Burton is right. Johnson's test results are a tragedy, but it shouldn't take a celebrity testing positive for the virus to make the general public aware of AIDS.

The last prominent American to announce his infection with the HIV virus was actor Rock Hudson. Everyone stood up and took notice, learning more about AIDS and how it could be contracted.

Since then, thousands have died from AIDS — thousands that we, as a nation, never seem to take time to sit back and think about. AIDS could affect all of us at one time in our lives. We could know someone who becomes infected with the virus.

And many people still think AIDS is contracted only through homosexuality. The number one question after Johnson's news was: "How did he get it?"

Of course, some assumed that maybe Johnson is gay, which displays a greater ignorance.

AIDS can be contracted through heterosexuality, too.

At the press conference, Johnson never discussed how he contracted the virus. He repeatedly stressed that "safe sex is the way to go."

Of course, no one should be asking Johnson how he contracted the virus. We should only learn from this tragedy, listening to Johnson's future words as an HIV virus spokesman.

## to the editor Letters

### Alternative views long way off

Dear Editor:  
I would like to applaud Rhonda Diskin for her Nov. 1 letter in support of the Green Party. I DO NOT support her views but applaud her eloquence. Her well-thought-out and well-structured letters and columns featured in this paper show the dominance of the creative half of her brain, the right. However, I seriously doubt that she has spent much time exercising the left half (logic, reason, etc.) in her four years at ASU. If she had taken more math and science courses (these exercise the left half) than what was required of her to graduate, I doubt that she would have launched such a tirade against nuclear energy. She fears what she has not taken the time to learn about.

As a user of both halves of my brain (engineering major, Spanish minor), I would like to set a few facts straight. Do Ms. Diskin or many of her readers know that Chernobyl is impossible in the Western world? Not only do we build containment structures, but the nuclear reactions here are water cooled and controlled. Ms. Diskin

tries to throw a scare in all of us by mentioning Three Mile Island. Many people believe that was a meltdown — it wasn't. Many believe there were deaths — there weren't (if memory serves me correctly). It was a scare, but a far cry from a disaster. Not once in a Western nuclear facility has there been anything like the tragedies that occur in other types of power plants. Does anyone remember the death of six operators at an Agua Fria facility right here in the Valley, only a few years ago? Sure, nuclear

## Marmie was a mistake

Dear Editor:  
If nobody else has written you on this topic, I'll be the first: let's get rid of Marmie. Maybe you haven't printed other letters on the subject for fear of rekindling a controversy, but I am sick and tired of sub-par ASU football teams. Marmie is only 20-20-1 in his tenure as head coach. Remember, this is with a mediocre Pac-10 schedule and a very weak non-conference schedule.

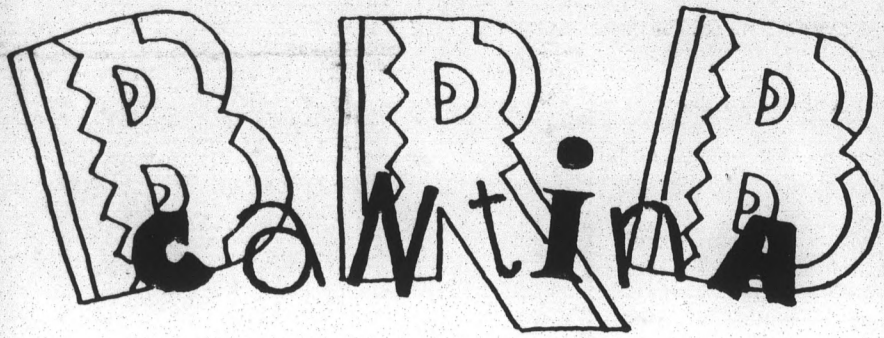
As an ASU student and Valley of the Sun native, I am proud to be associated with ASU, which makes me upset to see the losses week after week. I am getting to the

point where I don't care if we lose anymore since each loss brings Marmie closer to his exit. Even if we lose to Nogales Tech (better known as UofA), I can rejoice in the fact that Marmie just finished digging his own grave.

It's time for Charles Harris to admit it was a mistake hiring a coach with no previous head coaching experience. Let's write this one off as a bad experience and go after a big name head coach who is proven.

Gabriel Doak  
Senior, Accounting





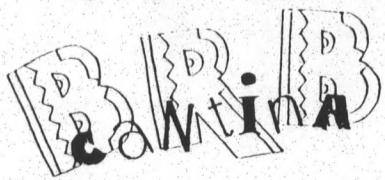
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**University plans events  
to honor chemistry week**

By KRISTINE HART  
State Press

Double, double toil and trouble.  
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.  
This is the sort of scary vision that comes to many people's minds when they hear the word "chemistry."

But chemists will argue this is not the case — and this week, National Chemistry Week, which ends Saturday, has been their time to prove it, an ASU visiting professor of chemistry said.

"The purpose behind National Chemistry Day is to show that chemistry is involved in everything you do, from the clothes you wear to the food you taste," said Doug Sawyer, the day's events coordinator. "Absolutely everything involves a chemical reaction."

Several activities are planned at ASU today in honor of National Chemistry Week, including alchemy demonstrations where chemists will change pennies into "silver" and "gold," glass-blowing demonstrations, and a bake sale.

Items on display will include a miniature water treatment plant and an ejector seat from an F-15.

From noon to 3 p.m. today, 15-minute tours of the new H-wing of the Physical Sciences Center will be conducted.

During the tours, participants will be introduced to some of ASU's cutting-edge facilities and equipment, including the Meteorite Center, which is the largest academic meteorite collection in the country, Sawyer said.

Graduate chemistry student and teaching assistant Bill Sanborn will be entertaining

attendees with the thing he knows best — liquid nitrogen.

"Very, very interesting things happen to liquid nitrogen at cold temperatures," Sanborn said. "Things that normally don't happen do."

Sanborn said that he hopes to interest people in chemistry by "ooing and wooing them."

"Everyone should be aware of the physical environment around them," he said. "Especially in today's world — you can't be an informed citizen without a basic knowledge of science." Attendance at tomorrow's events will be comprised mostly of the University community and Valley high schools, said Sawyer, who is the elected chairman of the central Arizona chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Leo Wood, a Tempe High School chemistry teacher, plans to "go on the tour and enjoy the day" — and has excused his chemistry students so they also can attend tomorrow's activities.

"My students will be taking notes and then writing reports on everything they learned," Wood said.

"I think it (National Chemistry Day) is outstanding," he said. "It really supports what we're doing in class. The kids can see chemistry in action and how it is applied in real life."

Wood, who has taught chemistry at Tempe High for 20 years, said that the field trip also will help students get acquainted with the University and its faculty.

"It's a great opportunity to explore different career opportunities," he added.

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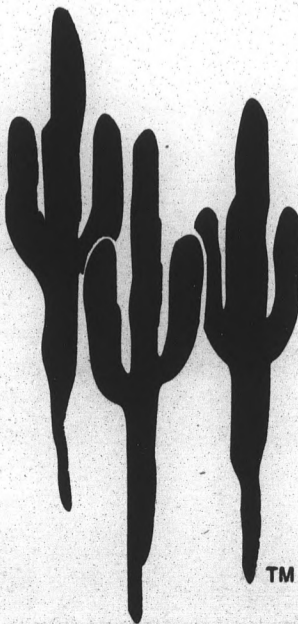
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# In-Touch provides class registration by telephone

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Only seven numbers separate ASU students from their classes this semester.

After a year of testing in the business and education colleges, the In-Touch phone registration system will be available to most undergraduate and graduate students Universitywide.

Lou Ann Denny, associate registrar and head of the In-Touch program, said she "can't wait for Dec. 2" when the program comes on-line to accept student entries.

In-Touch will "alleviate many students from coming to campus," she said.

However, for hard copies of schedules, students still will be required to come to campus and will not be able to check

whether a desired section is open over the phone. Denny said checking on class status is an "important feature" which is still in the works.

The system is accessed by calling 350-1500 from a touch-tone phone. Calls will be answered from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Students will enter a personal identification number similar to the number used to access bank machines. Once inside the system, the computer will guide students through the operation.

As a further aide, a worksheet is included on pages 12 and 13 of the spring ASU *Bulletin* to walk students through the procedure.

Law students will not be able to use the

system yet, because the law college imposes restrictions on the sections students may register for a specific course, Denny said. In-Touch should be able to handle the additional requirements by next year, she added.

In-Touch utilizes 120 phone lines, which should be adequate to field student calls if the two test semesters are any indication of volume.

"Students should be able to call and not get a busy signal," Denny said.

During the pilot program involving the education and business colleges, Denny said no more than 35 phone lines were in use at a time.

Because the two colleges make up about one-third of ASU's population, Denny said

there should be no trouble getting through to the computer.

In addition to registering, students will be able to pay their fees by using In-Touch. Visa or MasterCard numbers and expiration dates can be keyed into the system to pay for tuition.

Students also can signify acceptance of financial aid over the phone, eliminating the previous need to turn in a signed billing statement on campus.

In response to feedback received during the pilot programs, the computerized voice that answers the phone has been rerecorded in an attempt to make it more understandable.

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## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole a wallet from Room A274 of the Student Services Building. Estimated loss is \$42.
- A thief stole a wallet from Room 352A of the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$45.
- A thief stole a wallet from Room 116 of the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$35.
- A thief stole a Nishiki Backroads bicycle, valued at \$360, from the north side of the Student Recreation Complex.
- A thief stole a black Giant Iguana bicycle, valued at \$330, from Hayden Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole a bag full of money from the Security Pacific Bank branch at 1707 E. Southern. Witnesses chased the thief, who stopped, showed them a gun and then fled in a white Toyota.

He is described as a Hispanic in his mid-20s, 5-feet 6-inches tall, and about 130 pounds. He has short hair and was wearing a Phoenix Suns cap.

- A man entered Mailboxes Etc. at 4435 S. Rural Road and said, "Give me your money," to the clerk, who filled a bag with money. The suspect fled in an unknown direction.

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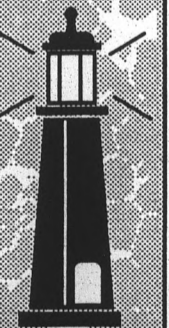
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safety hazards when mixing vehicles and the high number of pedestrians who have flocked to the avenue in recent months.

Council members said they are concerned about cruising because of the volume of vehicles on the street when the avenue is open.

If approved by the council, cruisers will not be allowed to drive by a "traffic control point" more than three times within a two-hour period between 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The area designated as a "no-cruise zone" by the city is from University Drive north to the Mill Avenue Bridge, said Jill Kennedy, assistant city attorney.

Kennedy said a "traffic control point" will consist of a

"police officer logging license plates into a lap-top computer."

The council also is considering a "boom box" ordinance.

People will be in violation of the ordinance if music from inside their vehicle can be heard from 50 or more feet away. In addition, the music cannot "annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of any person in the area."

Kennedy said the city had looked at a "boom box" law last year but did not pursue it because "the state was looking into the same type of law and we thought they would pass it."

Fackler said the city has never considered a cruising ordinance because the problem was always solved by closing the avenue.

Kennedy said both offenses will be considered a traffic violation with a maximum penalty of \$250. She said anything below the maximum amount "will be up to the judge."

Leigh Roepke, general manager of Paradise Bar and Grill in Hayden Square, said "it hurt business to close it off."

Roepke is a member of the Hospitality Group, which consists of representatives from the restaurants, bars and clubs in the downtown area.

Roepke said she and other members of the group presented their stance on the problem in a City Council study session "about three weeks ago."

"I understand why they closed it," she said. "But none of us realized what the impact would be."

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Currently, students receiving federal aid are encouraged to take out supplemental loans and seek employment to make up the difference.

Both versions of the bill would increase the maximum Pell Grant allocation to \$4,500 per student.

Udelman stressed the importance of pushing for the House bill, which likely will be tested next year when it goes up against the Senate version of the bill in conference committee.

"It is very important to save as much as possible in the House version," Udelman said. "Arizona is very dependent on federal financial aid."

Udelman added that about 95 percent of all financial aid received by Arizona students comes from the federal government.

Associated Students of ASU State Relations Director Andy McGuire said a generally more conservative Senate produced its version out of concern for fiscal constraint.

"They may feel (the House bill) is a little bit too extreme," he said. "The Senate is much more fiscally conservative than the House."

Still, McGuire said, additional funds should be possible because of the so-called "peace dividend," money saved through post-Cold War military cutbacks.

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## Magic

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attended Michigan State University. "It's very, very difficult for me to talk about it because I'm torn up inside."

Owen Morgan, who teaches Human Sexuality at ASU, said Johnson's high profile — in and out of the sporting world — should help AIDS prevention.

"It makes us aware that a lot of people are at risk," Morgan said. "Different people will react differently. For some people, this will be an alert. He's held in very high regard."

Morgan said one AIDS specialist estimated that 1 million people do not realize they are HIV positive.

"I hope this results in more people willing to be tested," he said. "This doesn't tell me about Magic Johnson — it tells me about AIDS."

Martha Jones, a nurse and case manager for Arizona AIDS Project Inc., said Johnson's plans to become a spokesman will help in the fight against AIDS.

"I think this is terrible," she said. "I wouldn't wish this on anyone. But for educational purposes, now that people can see anyone can get it, this is an incredible situation."

Speaking at his press conference, Johnson kept his trademark smile and good humor despite the gravity of the news. The NBA's all-time assist leader stressed that he does not have the AIDS disease, only the HIV virus.

"I plan on living for a long time," Johnson said. "I'm going on with my life."

Johnson added that his decision to speak out for AIDS awareness was the logical step in drawing something positive from his condition.

"You think it can never happen to you," he said. "But I'm going to deal with it. . . . It's just another chapter in my life. The only thing I can do is have a bright side. If I'm down . . . it's over — and I'm not like that."

For fans like Martin, who knew Johnson from the excitement he produced on the basketball court, his absence serves as a reality check to the normally fantasy-based world of sport.

"He's a human being, and he's made mistakes," Martin said. "It's too bad he has to pay for it this way."

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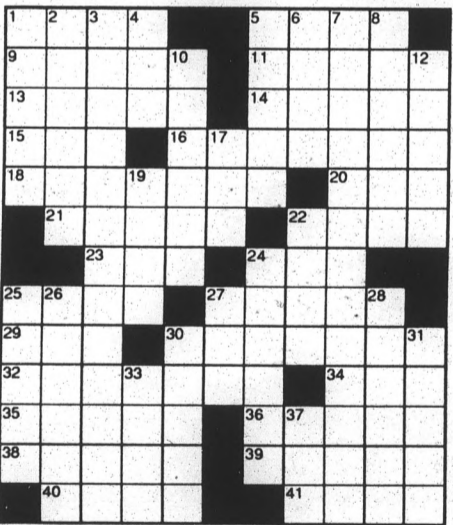
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-8 CRYPTOQUOTE  
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN MUST ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIMSELF. — ERICH FROMM

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Shen Tong, chairperson for the Democracy for China Fund, spoke Thursday as part of Homecoming Week festivities. Tong, 23, established a student group to initiate negotiations with the Chinese government during the Tiananmen Square demonstrations. He escaped China and came to the United States in June 1989. Tong attended Peking University and is now a graduate student at Boston University.

## Man missing for seven months found suffering from amnesia

PHOENIX (AP) — Gerald Knox has been found after mysteriously disappearing for almost seven months, but in a real sense he is still lost.

Because of a mental condition, the Apache Junction man can't remember his wife or his life in Arizona and there isn't an institution in the state that will help him.

"We take him to mental health places and they all say they can't see him for more than two months," his wife Vernis Knox said Wednesday. "I wished they had more help for people here so they could get straightened out."

Knox said she is trying to investigate her husband's past to see if he was in the service and eligible for veterans' benefits. It's a task made difficult by his condition.

The 51-year-old was diagnosed two years ago by a psychiatrist as having a recurring memory disorder, his wife said. But the uninsured couple was already dependent on the state's medical fund for the indigent and couldn't afford extended psychiatric care.

They also had \$15,000 medical and loan debts. Gerald Knox, who was found in Florida by police last week, also suffers from emphysema, arthritis and heart and stomach ailments.

But his mental condition is more

debilitating, characterized by attributes of multiple personality and amnesia. He can do something in one personality, awaken and fail to recollect what he did, his wife said.

Last April 22, Gerald Knox, said by his wife to be stressed out by his poor health and problems at work, slipped into his past, leaving his future behind.

He was found last Thursday in Panama City, Fla., a place he once lived with a former wife. He was living under his real name, but had forgotten his life in Arizona, said Apache Junction Police Sgt. Brian Duncan.

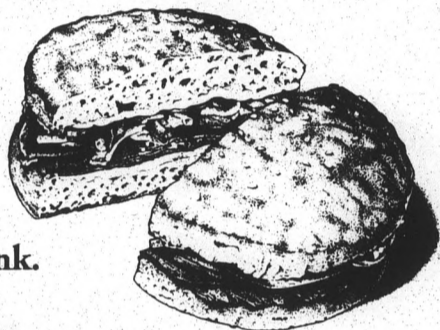
He went to police to report his television set had been stolen and, in a routine check, police discovered a missing-person report in a national law-enforcement computer database and found a missing-person report.

Duncan said the find closes one of the strangest missing-person cases the department has handled.

"He apparently had wandered away in the past and we felt this was the problem here again," Duncan said. "The aspect of contacting relatives in various places and notifying those agencies to watch for him took a lot of time."

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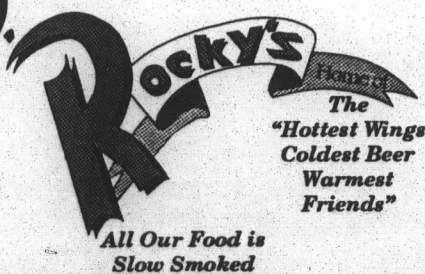
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# Syndicated columnist Will receives Cronkite award

(AP)

Syndicated columnist George Will is this year's recipient of the Walter Cronkite Award from the Arizona State University journalism school.

Cronkite, the retired newscaster for whom the school is named, will present the award Tuesday at the Phoenician Resort in Phoenix.



Will

The university gives the annual award to recognize outstanding contributions to journalism and telecommunication.

Past recipients have included Ted Turner, president of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., and Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Company.

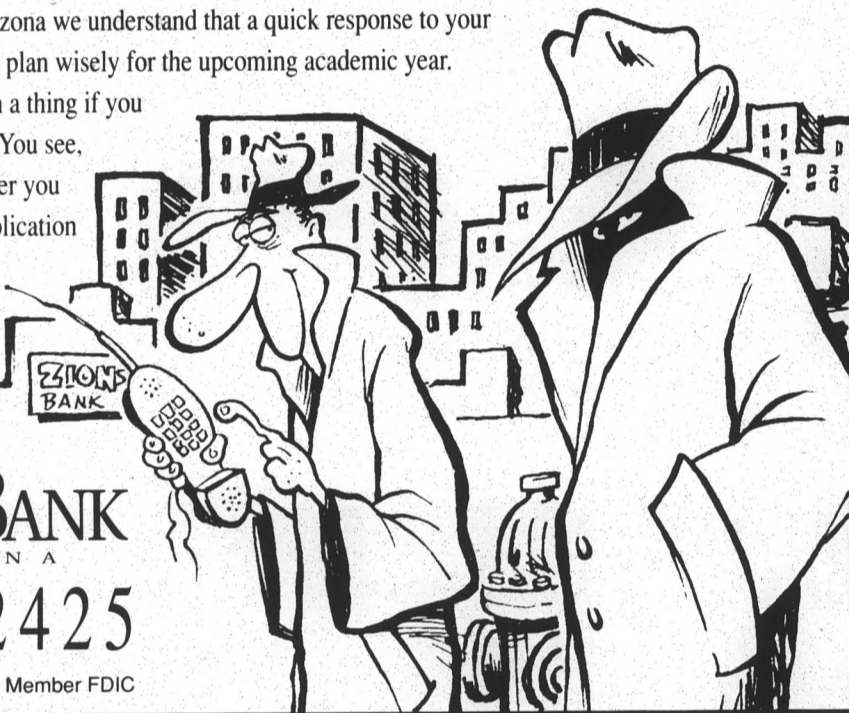
Will, who won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1977, is a regular panelist on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." He writes essays twice monthly for Newsweek.

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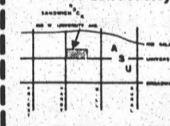
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## Soviet

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visiting memorials to Russia's royal family and meeting with supporters.

Across town, about 2,000 Communist supporters rallied near the docked cruiser Aurora — a symbol of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution — and chanted: "Leningrad! Leningrad!"

The mostly older men held red banners proclaiming "Glory to the Communist Party."

"I am a Communist 100 percent," 61-year-old Yuri Tirenev said, a red Soviet flag fluttering behind him. "We don't need Czar Boris (Yeltsin) or Duke Sobchak. I defended Leningrad during the war and will never accept St. Petersburg."

In Moscow, the 5,000 pro-Communist

marchers denounced Yeltsin's decree Wednesday banning the Communist Party on the territory of the Russian republic, which encompasses two-thirds of the Soviet Union.

Standing around a statue of Lenin that is one of the few in the capital not scheduled to be torn down by the reformist City Council, the demonstrators said life was better for them under the hard-line Communists.

"It was never like this before, when you had to stand in line for 200 to 300 meters just to buy bread," said Alexander Myasnikov. "When we had socialism all the shops were full."

But the anti-Communist marchers said there was a different cost exacted by the old

Soviet leadership.

"Tens of millions of people were destroyed by an anti-human regime that carried out genocide," said Viktor Aksuchits, chairman of the Russian Christian Democratic Union, speaking to a rally near the KGB headquarters.

In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, pro- and anti-Communist demonstrators scuffled briefly, and 10 men were arrested and one hospitalized with minor injuries.

Small crowds of elderly people and World War II veterans laid flowers in front of statues of Lenin at rallies elsewhere in the country, including the Pacific port of Vladivostok and the Byelorussian capital of Minsk.

In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, shoppers searching for increasingly scarce bread attacked a bakery and had to be dispersed by Interior Ministry troops, Tass said Thursday. In the rampage Wednesday, the shoppers seized freshly baked bread, trampled on other loaves and damaged some bakery equipment, Tass said.

The shortage in Yerevan is due to the closure of a pipeline that supplied gas for cooking and heating throughout Armenia, Tass said. The pipeline was closed by the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan. Armenia is engaged in a bloody territorial dispute with Azerbaijan over the Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan.

## Kennedy

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her from the jury pool, which the judge did Wednesday.

Smith, nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he had worked with older people in hospitals and found "anybody of any age can be incompetent."

"The way I feel today ... I'd say Moira is walking proof of it," Smith told reporters outside court.

When he left the courthouse at day's end, Smith tried to walk quickly past reporters and joked that his lunchtime comment about Lasch had been off the record.

"My mother told me not to say anything bad about anybody, so if she finds out I said that I'll get in trouble," he said.

Earlier, Lasch complained to Lupo that while defense attorney Roy Black claims that publicity is threatening

Smith's right to a fair trial, "he's doing everything he can to pander to it."

"Mr. Black and his entourage have press conferences at noon and at night," Lasch said.

Orbach also had a few things to say Thursday, appearing on a talk show on WJNO radio in West Palm Beach.

"The Kennedys couldn't care less about us nobodies," she said. "It's the Kennedy magic. It pollutes the world. It pollutes and hurt me."

Lupo revealed that Orbach had called her Wednesday to complain that she had been besieged by calls from reporters around the country and offered "a gift" by the tabloid television show "Hard Copy."

"Hard Copy" said in a statement late Thursday that it

contacted Orbach to request an interview, but she declined. "At no time did 'Hard Copy' offer money, gifts or any other incentive to Orbach," the statement read.

The judge said most reporters covering the trial have been cooperative. However, she said, "The problem here is not the honesty of the jurors, it's the unscrupulous conduct of certain members of the media."

The judge refused defense attorney Roy Black's request to start jury selection without cameras and to dismiss the 20 people who remained in the jury pool after the first five days of questioning.

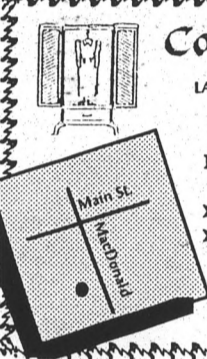
However, she said Orbach's call prompted her to take steps to shield jurors. Among other things, the judge dropped her practice of calling prospective jurors by their names.

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# College Culture

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## BEAT POETS

by Ken Orman

Ray Manzarek and Michael McClure  
Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.  
Anderson's Fifth Estate, Scottsdale

It isn't a confessional for the neo-'60s drug culture. Nor is it classic poetic verse.

Sunday evening at Anderson's Fifth Estate will feature '90s storytelling, comedy, poetry and music with Michael McClure, Ray Manzarek and Mary McCann.

McClure, a playwright, is considered one of the original "beat poets." He has been touring the United States with Manzarek, former keyboardist and co-songwriter for The Doors. Their show consists of heavy-hitting social and political criticism, anecdotal humor and stories of friendships that have past away.



Photo courtesy of the Bona Merris

Beat poet Mary McCann also will perform.

One such friendship is McClure's with Jim Morrison, the self-destructive free spirit who supposedly was an apprentice of McClure.

Manzarek accompanies McClure on almost all of the pieces with an acoustic piano, following a copy of McClure's lyrics instead of sheet music.

On the bill with Manzarek and McClure will be former KUKQ-AM morning queen Mary McCann. She will open the show with her '90s version of poetry and prose.

McCann, who has been writing for more than 12 years, says she has "found her voice as a writer."

"I've been in a real transition stage since I've been writing so much," she says. "I mean, after 12 years I'm finally getting the hang of it."

Part of finding her niche as a writer has included being a judge at the National Poetry Slams in Chicago last summer, which gave her time to tour 4,600 miles of America's highways on her new Harley Davidson motorcycle.

In August, McCann was a featured performer at the Bisbee Poetry Festival. She also opened for performance artist Tim Miller at the ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in

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Michael McClure (left) and Ray Manzarek, formerly of The Doors, will bring their exotic combination of music and words to Anderson's Fifth Estate in Scottsdale on Sunday.

## The Overcoat covers '60s obscurities '90s-style

by Dan Nowicki

### The Overcoat

Tonight, at 10:45 p.m.

Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway Road.

The performance is part of the Arizona Music Conference & Showcase.

Although the Overcoat will be participating in the Arizona Music Conference & Showcase at Tony's New Yorker in Tempe tonight, the Tucson-based rock outfit would probably fit in better at a 1966 Battle of the Bands competing against such Arizona '60s legends as the Spiders, the Grodes and the Dearly Beloved.

But despite the group's clear '60s influences, Overcoat keyboardist Debra Dickey shuns the "revival band" tag.

"We don't consider ourselves a revival band — we don't dress the part like other bands," Dickey says. "There's a lot of neat music from the '60s, but there's also a lot of neat music from the '80s."

"We sort of combine the two and bring the '60s into the '90s."

Dickey, who has been with the Overcoat "three or four years," prefers to label her band "punk."

"I would say that we could be called a pop-punk band," she says. "We're not 'punk' in the sense that we dress in black or wear spikes, but we've definitely got that speed and intensity."

Dickey added that '60s-era musicians have told the band members they would have never made it the three decades ago because their style is too aggressive.

The Overcoat, formerly known as the "Marshmallow" Overcoat, was formed by lead singer Tim Gassen in 1986 and has released four albums, the latest being *Three Chords and a Cloud of Dust!* on the independent Dionysus Records.

The Overcoat has developed a unique sound that combines the swirling keyboards and fuzztone guitars common to the garage bands of 1966 with modern-day punk sensibilities.

Gassen is the only original member still with the group.

Besides Gassen on vocals and Dickey on keyboards, the rest of the Overcoat consists of guitarist Mike Panico, bassist Greg Rupp



Photo courtesy of Purple Cactus Productions

The Overcoat

and drummer Ernie "Killer" Mendoza.

The new LP finds the Overcoat reaching a new level of musical sophistication and strikes a perfect balance between Gassen originals and obscure '60s covers.

*Three Chords and a Cloud of Dust!* runs the entire gamut of mid-'60s stylings, from fuzz-punk ("Season of the Witch") to folk-rock ("Echoes") to Seeds-influenced acid-

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# Making the ordinary extraordinary



Photo courtesy of Samuel Goldwyn Company

Jace Alexander (left), Todd Graff and Vincent Spano star in Samuel Goldman Company's *City of Hope*.

by David Allen Pundt

**City of Hope**

Starring Vincent Spano, John Sayles and Tony LoBianco  
Written and directed by John Sayles

★★★★★  
rating is on a five-star scale.

Movie reviewers are a rather jaded but romantic lot, cynical and difficult to impress, munching through their popcorn and jubes. We get very excited when a decent flick flashes across the screen, but that doesn't happen that often — unless the simple art of storytelling is accomplished and executed extremely well.

Like in *City of Hope*.  
Everyone has lived through parts of this story. We have all lived in cities and towns in which strange things happen. The mayor's kid gets pulled over for doing 110 in a school zone and has a half-empty quart of Cuervo Gold on the seat next to him. Six months later he's on probation. Six months after that, it's wiped off his record. Or the city council votes through a development project that will wipe out low-income housing in spite of protests and votes to the contrary. Or the governor hires a woman who looks good but can't do her job. The fix is in, and *City of Hope* is a story of the fix. A

Japanese developer wants to spend millions on a chunk of property but doesn't want to clear the old buildings there now. The mayor wants the property cleared and wants the jobs that will go with the development projects. The council members are split. Perhaps there is something that can be done behind the scenes to help the process along, to help sway votes, to pull the strings that need pulling. Not bribery — nothing so crass and tacky. Just strings.

Like an inverted pyramid, John Sayles has written his story from viewpoints in all segments of the tale. From the guy who owns the construction company to the guy who owns the building to the council member whose constituents will be out of homes when the project begins. There are 35 main characters in *City of Hope*. As the movie begins, there are five main story lines which cross each other and then combine to form one story as the end credits roll.

But to describe the film as a feat of writing technique and skill is to rob it of its ease and accomplishment. John Sayles is not some ivory tower experimentalist making films for 14 of his friends; he makes movies for all of us. This movie would have been difficult to conceive, let alone make, by mere mortal filmmakers. Sayles is an incredible director and writer, as well as an actor.

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## Poets

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September.

McCann describes her poetry as "one woman's vision of the world."

"My material is a lot like storytelling in that it deals with things that happen to me and my interpretation of them. And you know me. I'm slightly skewed," she says, laughing.

McCann says that developing her program has not been a chore, and it definitely does not suffer from a lack of material. "Well, so much sh-- happens to me. So, it's not that tough to find material."

McCann says her talks refrain from filling the audience with "the doom and gloom." She describes her material as a cross between stand-up comedy and poetry.

"I started writing and performing stand-up comedy back in 1980," she says. "And I just kept writing and writing, and more and more people called what I was writing poetry. So,

## Overcoat

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punk ("The Mummy") to psychedelics ("The Garden Path") to straightforward garage rock ("Getaway Girl, Getaway World").

Each song serves as a showcase for Gassen's moody vocals.

Of the album's 12 tracks, five are non-originals: The Balloon Farm's "A Question of Temperature," the Fabs' "That's The Bag I'm In," the Hamilton Streetcar's "Invisible People," the Who's "The Good's Gone" (from an Italian Who tribute album called *Who Are Them*) and the Thirteenth Floor Elevators' "Tried to Hide."

"What we try to do is find the most obscure song we can find, one that not many people have ever heard," Dickey says.

"The best example would be a song on our last album called 'The Woods' — people would come up to us and say, 'That's a great song that you wrote,' and we'd say, 'It's 30 years old.'"

The latest album shows the Overcoat maturing without forsaking its roots.

"A lot of the so-called (new) '60s bands have turned heavy

I'm like, 'Okay, it's poetry then,' " she laughed.

"There's a lot of humor (in my poetry) — just because I'm a humorous person. I tend to see the funny part of something," McCann adds. "That seems to always come out first for me." Originally, McCann says she never intended her material to be considered poetry, adding that the word poetry "excludes so many people."

"A lot people just automatically turn-off when they hear the word poetry. But my stuff's very universal," she adds.

But McCann says she cannot see isolating herself from radio forever, adding that leaving KUKQ was one of the most difficult decisions she has ever made. But extenuating circumstances dealing with her family provided no other alternative.

"There was no tragedy. Nobody was dying or anything. It was just something that I had to do," she says.

metal," she says. "It's pretty depressing."

The band recently completed a video for "The Mummy," which has been scheduled for a mid-to-late November airing on MTV.

"They'll probably put it on (the alternative music show) *120 Minutes* because that's where they put the video we made last year," Dickey says, alluding to the Overcoat's debut video, "Thirteen Ghosts."

Dickey says the Overcoat's future plans could include a European tour and a live album, as well as continued local shows in Phoenix, Tucson and Los Angeles. The follow-up to *Three Chords and a Cloud of Dust!* is already in the works.

"We've already made some demos — we've recorded five songs and are working on some others. We'll probably start recording again in the spring."

Dickey adds that the group is happy with its current record company. "Every band wants to be on a major label, if only because they can provide the money that will allow you to do what you really want to do."

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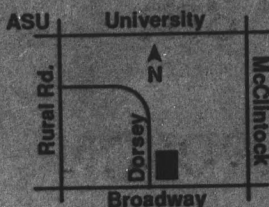
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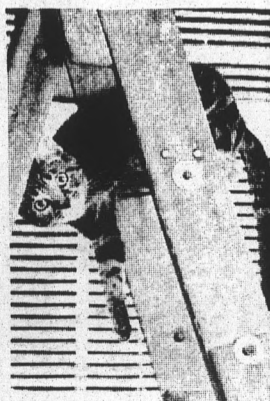
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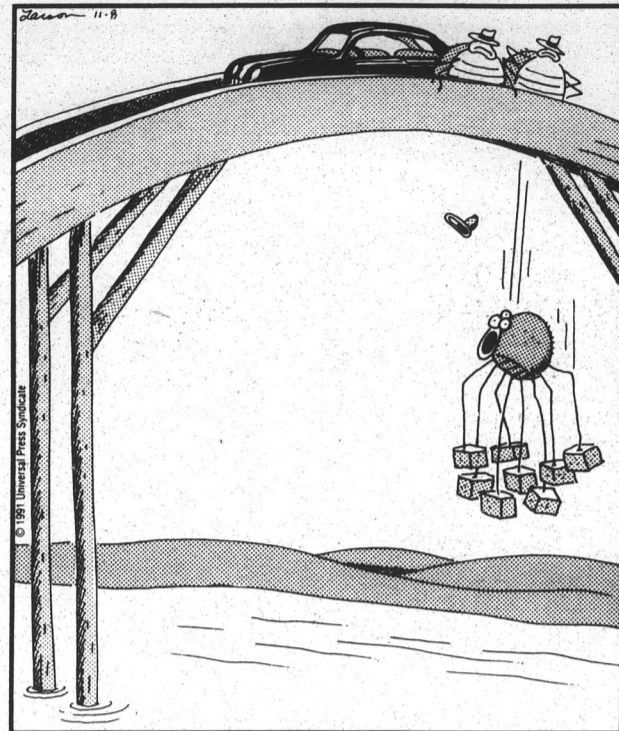
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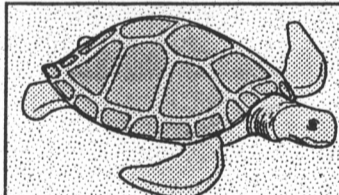
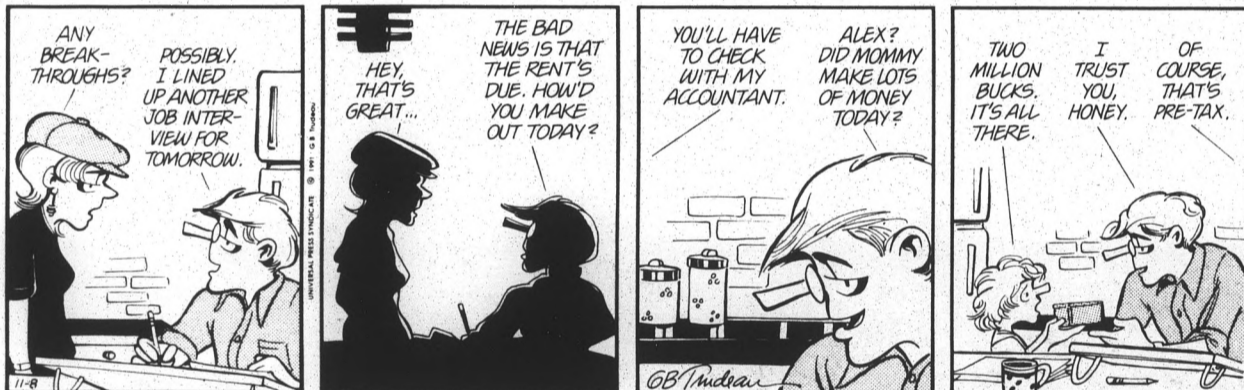
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of the first donors at a new bloodmobile Thursday was furry, four-legged and equipped with a tail, and answered to the name Barry. The bloodmobile is the nation's first to collect blood for injured canines.

The University of Pennsylvania's veterinary hospital will send its fully equipped bloodmobile, like those sponsored by the American Red Cross, to animal clinics or kennels for donations, coordinator Donna Oakley said at the vehicle's unveiling.

"The idea of people and their pets helping other people and their pets is what makes Penn's blood donor program so special," Oakley said. "The bloodmobile will make it easier for animals to participate and will increase the supply of blood that is so critical to saving animals' lives."

Barry, a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois, has been a regular blood donor at the hospital, according to his owner-handler Dan Buckley of the suburban Abington Police Department.

"The transfusion program works," he said. Abington police have been sending their dogs to give blood for several years, ever since Buckley's first canine partner was saved with six transfusions.

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### Oregon matchup most crucial game of season for Sun Devils

By DAN ZEIGER  
 State Press

ASU football coach Larry Marmie was hoping to send a wake-up call to his team by putting it through grueling and extended closed practices in preparation for a three-game stretch that could make or break more than just the season.

No one is exactly sure what has happened this week behind the tall bushes along the fence surrounding the Sun Devil practice field — but it is almost time to find out if the players have answered the message.

But what they already knew heading into the week was this: a Homecoming contest against Oregon on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium begins not only the future of ASU

as far as bowl hopes are concerned, but also of Marmie as far as his coaching tenure at Tempe goes.

Marmie is in the final season of a four-year contract. The Sun Devils (4-4, 2-3 Pac-10) visit No. 7 California and host UofA to complete the season-ending trio of games, and the consensus is that anything less than a 2-1 mark in the three games would seriously hurt his chances for an extension.

But the coach has requested all season that the attention be not on his job situation, but on the team — and getting its attention was the most important reason to close practices to spectators and media all this week.

"I think the saying goes that when someone cracks a whip over a thoroughbred, he'll respond," the Sun Devil mentor said in un-Marmie-like fashion after one workout. "If you crack a whip on a mule, he'll balk."

"It's pretty much a love-hate relationship right now — I love them (the players), and they hate me."

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## Gowell conquers ills to display true heart

### Senior leads volleyball to win against UofA

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
 State Press

The ASU volleyball team had a lot of heart in its 3-0 victory over UofA Thursday.

The Sun Devils (12-9, 7-7 Pac-10) were minus senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell at the start, but when she returned, she gave the Wildcats (3-20, 0-14) all they could handle.

Gowell did not start the match because of a heart condition that has affected her a few times during her career.

"She's got a heart condition where her heart starts racing, and she's had it for her whole career. But there's nothing she can do about it," said Coach Patti Snyder. "About 10 minutes before the game her heart rate was somewhere near 150. Five minutes before the game, she got it down and she was cleared to play."

It was the fact that Gowell could not play that upset her more than her health.

"I was mad at the situation," Gowell said. "I could see where the doctor was coming from (when she was told not to start)."

The condition is unpredictable in its appearance and resolve.

"I never know when it comes," Gowell said. "Then, it just clicks over to normal."

Despite missing part of the first game, Gowell went on to lead the Sun Devils in kills with 13. She also added nine digs.

In the first game, ASU squeezed by the Wildcats 17-15.

Sophomore outside hitter Nancy Christian and Gowell formed the right tandem in the win. The Sun Devils

accounted for 12 points when Christian was serving.

"When Nancy is serving, Mindy is up front," Snyder said. "It's a good combination."

Christian, who had 12 kills, was unaware of her impact until after the match was over.

"Gosh, I didn't know that," Christian said. "It must have been because they had to block Amy (Nelson), and Debbie (Penney) had some incredible hitting."

It was Nelson, a junior middle blocker, who ignited the Sun Devils in their 15-9 win in game two.

In one stretch, Nelson scored four straight points on two blocks and two kills. Overall, Nelson accounted for six block assists and one solo block.

"When I get blocks, I get really pumped up," Nelson said. "Maybe they (teammates) saw that and they tried to get me the ball."

In the third game, the Sun Devils took advantage of several UofA errors.

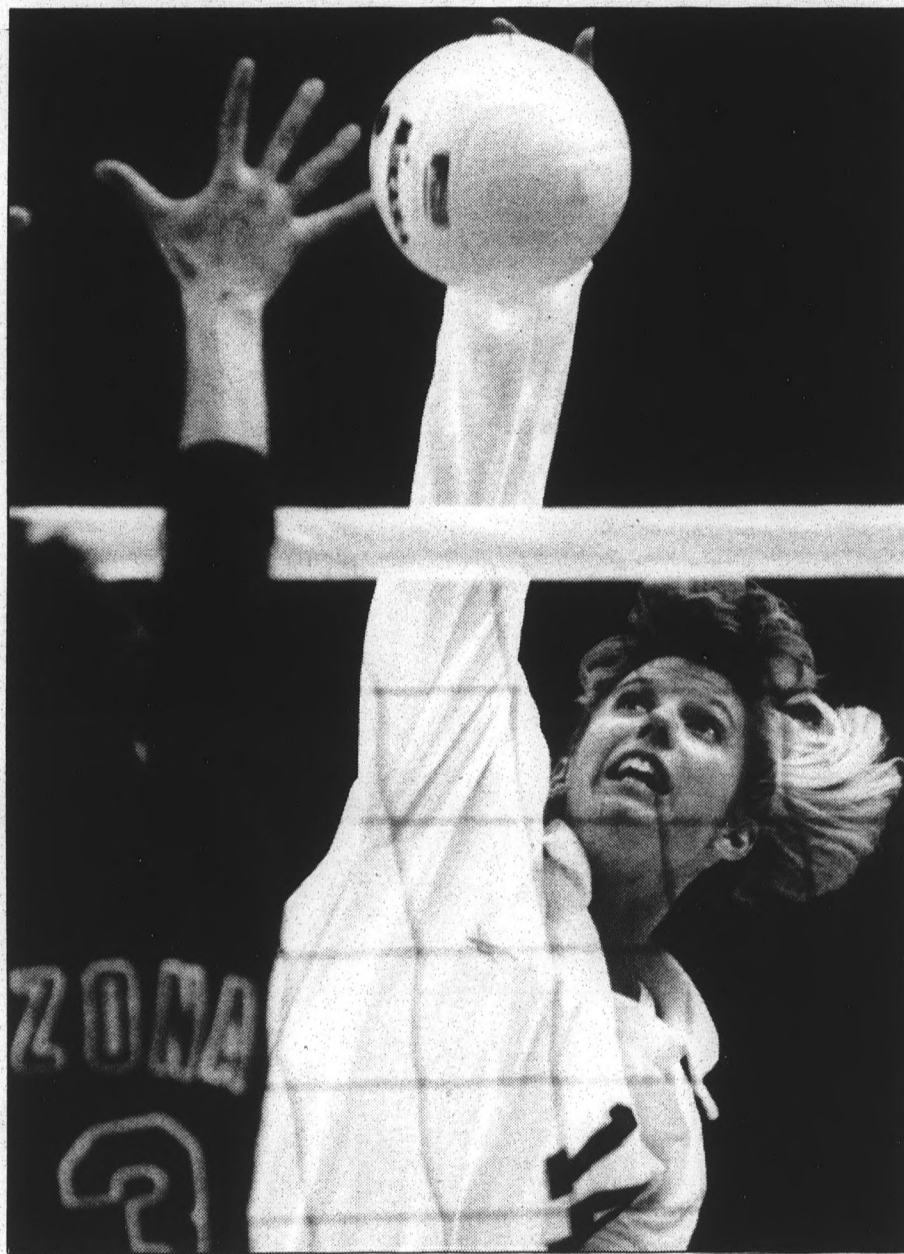
ASU scored nine points off Wildcat miscues. For the match, UofA had 29 errors.

Penney, who had 11 kills and 12 digs, closed out the match with a monster kill as the Sun Devils won 15-8.

Saturday, the Sun Devils host Cal State Northridge in their final non-conference match of the season.

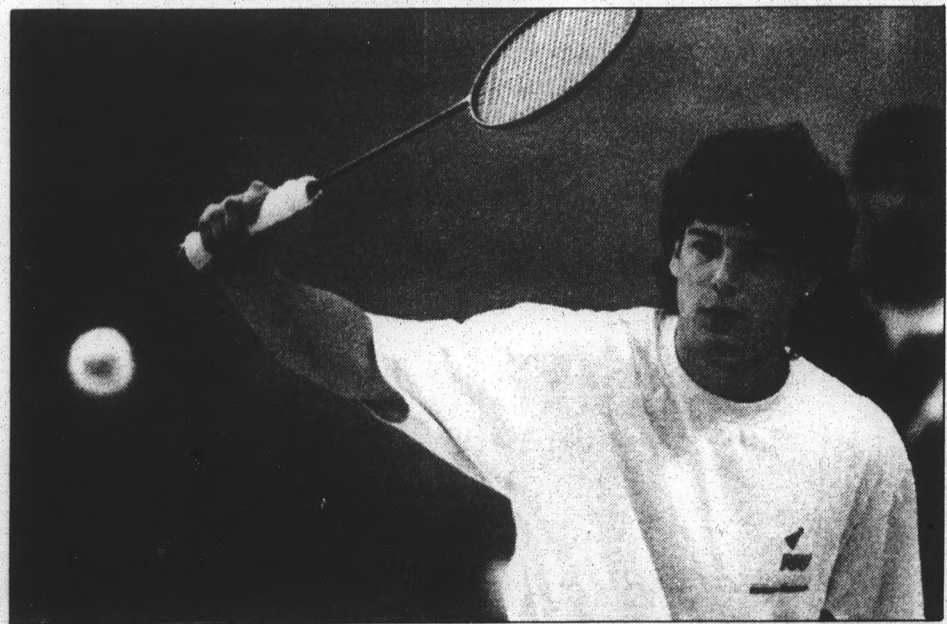
CSN enters the game unranked at 12-11.

"I don't care what Northridge does on their side of the net," Snyder said. "If we execute, we should be able to dominate them."



ASU senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell rams a spike home to finish game one of Thursday night's 17-15, 15-9, 15-8 win over UofA in the University Activity Center.

## Badminton hopes attention matches success with exhibition



ASU freshman Mike Edstrom returns a shot during Thursday night's exhibition badminton match. Edstrom and freshman Kathy Zimmerman won the mixed doubles match.

### ASU features plenty of tight intrasquad contests

By MICHAEL FLORES  
 State Press

Success doesn't always bring recognition. Just ask the ASU badminton team, which could be considered the Rodney Dangerfield of Sun Devil athletics.

The winners of nine consecutive National Collegiate Championships, the Sun Devil team is on a seemingly never-ending quest for attention.

On Thursday evening, the Sun Devils held an exhibition in the P. E. East gym showcasing their talents. The annual event serves as a practice for the team while also helping to generate interest in what is still an unknown sport in the United States.

Badminton is a fast-paced, highly strategic game which requires speed, power and finesse. The origin of the game dates back nearly a century, but the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, mark the first time badminton will be offered as a medal sport.

The Sun Devils boast some of the top players in the world, several of whom are on the U. S. National Team.

In the opening match, sophomore Andrea Andersson defeated senior Jenny Chan in a rematch of the women's singles final of the St. Louis Classic on Oct. 13, which was won by Chan.

In the closest match of the evening, freshmen Mike Edstrom and Kathy Zimmerman defeated sophomores Clinton Ang and Jennifer Whyte 15-13 in a doubles match.

Junior Tom Reidy showed why he is the No. 1 men's singles player in the United States by defeating senior Marc Padre, 15-9.

"Marc played well," ASU coach Guy Chadwick said, "but Tom's just brutal."

Reidy was not so fortunate in the men's doubles match, as he and partner, junior Martin Flores, fought back from a 0-10 deficit only to lose 15-12 to Padre and senior Asok Boopathy.

"We shouldn't have lost that match," Reidy said of the match, a rematch of last year's Collegiate National Doubles finals, which he and Flores won.

# On and off court, Magic exemplifies class

Contracting HIV virus will not deter one of NBA's all-time best

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — In his first professional basketball game, Magic Johnson leaped into teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's arms like a joyful child just given a puppy.

From that moment on, Johnson's innocent, almost juvenile enthusiasm transformed the sport and transfixed millions of spectators worldwide. Even as he announced he was retiring from the game Thursday because he tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, Johnson beamed and joked, smiling a mile wide.

When he came to the NBA in 1979 as a 20-year-old, the league was deflated. Attendance was stagnant, television viewers disinterested and the game dominated by talented yet humorless giants such as Moses Malone, Jack Sikma and George Gervin.

There was no spark.

In that first game against the San Diego Clippers — which Abdul-Jabbar won at the buzzer with a desperate sky hook — Johnson's leap immediately gave the NBA the charisma it had never seen and so desperately needed.

It was clear, too, that Johnson's aptitude for basketball was nearly boundless. He dropped jaws threading passes, spinning defenders and making the most difficult of shots.

The Lakers won five championships with him. His appeal reached far beyond Los Angeles. He was mobbed recently when the Lakers played in Paris, and children around the world wear T-shirts bearing his image.

Although a superstar, Johnson was the consummate team player. In the sixth game of the 1980 NBA Finals, with Abdul-Jabbar sidelined, Johnson as a rookie played all five positions on the floor, scoring 42 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and handing off seven assists.

The Lakers won that game and the title, and Johnson won everybody's heart.

Although he is one of the league's highest-paid players,

Johnson took a salary cut last season so the Lakers could afford guard Terry Teagle.

This past summer, his annual all-star game and black-tie dinner raised \$1.5 million for the United Negro College Fund. He collected \$5 million for the organization through five similar events, and supported such charities as Muscular Dystrophy, City of Hope and the American Heart Association, among many others.

Johnson himself is not a college graduate, having left Michigan State after his sophomore year to enter the draft, where he was selected first overall by the Lakers.

His lack of a degree is rarely visible. He is regarded as a shrewd businessman, his non-athletic talents strong enough to attract the omnipotent Michael Ovitiz as his talent agent.

In locker rooms, he has been the favorite of sportswriters, patiently and thoughtfully answering even the most insipid questions. He would never leave his cubicle until the final reporter put away his notebook, often hours after the game's final seconds ticked off.

As a player, he would rather pass than score, would prefer to make a teammate look good than seize all the theatrics for himself. He is a big man — 6 feet, 9 inches — with a surgeon's delicate touch. Before his arrival, guards generally had been small. But he had superior skills and made everybody around him better.

Even lummoxes like Kurt Rambis and Vlade Divac seemed to grow graceful in his presence.

Fittingly, for perhaps the game's most unselfish player, he holds the NBA record for most career assists.

He is a role model not only for the young, dreamy players who shoot hoops on neighborhood asphalt but also for his professional contemporaries. In the last 10 years, passing has become a mark of pride in the game, instead of an obligation.

His rivalry with Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics captivated the nation and helped bring professional basketball out of the doldrums. For more than a decade, the two traded last-minute miracles. Their intense but friendly competition began in the NCAA championships when



Associated Press photo

Magic Johnson, seen here in a 1990 regular season game against the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, retired from the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

Johnson's Spartans defeated Bird's Indiana State in 1979 for the national championship.

Johnson dedicated his first Most Valuable Player award to his father. He received the second in honor of a coach and his family who befriended him in grammar school. On accepting his third, he said with a grin, "I'm dedicating this to myself. I worked hard."

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# ASU-Oregon

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Those feelings will cease after Saturday if ASU performs well against a beatable Oregon team that has a talented but battered lineup and is suffering from a nagging quarterback dilemma.

"We've got two teams that both really want and need to win," Marmie said. "Obviously, one of them will get things righted a little bit this weekend."

The Ducks (3-5, 1-4) were expected to contend for a New Year's Day bowl bid at the start of the season, but their inability to find a mainstay at the pivot has found them struggling to mount any offensive production in the last three weeks.

UO has shuffled five different players over center so far this year, and the end result has been the failure to establish any continuity on offense. In their previous three games, the Ducks have managed a combined total of only 27 points.

UO has lost original starter Danny O'Neil for the season with a dislocated thumb and has also been without Brett Salisbury, a highly touted junior college transfer who the Ducks managed to out-recruit ASU for.

In a 33-13 loss to Stanford last weekend, UO coach Rich Brooks started redshirt freshman Kyle Crowston and also played senior Bob Brothers, who was listed as a receiver at the start of the season — after moving there from quarterback in spring drills.

Brooks could have Salisbury back from a shoulder injury this weekend, but he said the lack of an established signal caller concerns him against the Sun Devils.

"I'm impressed with (ASU) defensively," Brooks said. "They are playing defense really well. I think their down linemen are as talented as we've seen all year, and the outside people can put pressure on you with their speed. What concerns me is that they are doing a good job in creating turnovers."

The Ducks have had injuries at other key spots as well, most notably the loss of tailback Sean Burwell (ankle), who might

not be able to play on Saturday. But Brooks does have defensive linemen Matt LaBounty and Marcus Woods, who both were suffering from knee injuries, expected to go.

The Sun Devils could take advantage of the slightly banged-up UO defensive front by establishing a running attack, something they haven't done effectively for the last two weeks.

ASU has rushed for a combined total of 130 yards in losses to UCLA and Washington and will not have starting tailback George Montgomery, who has been out with a badly sprained left ankle.

But could Marmie have kept things top-secret this week because he wanted to try to open up things offensively with quarterback Bret Powers?

Don't bet tuition on that, but Marmie said that the sophomore has played about as well as he expected since his return from a shoulder sprain.

Brooks added that Powers, who has completed 82 passes for 978 yards and five scores so far this season, is a different player than the redshirt freshman that made his first start in a 27-7 loss to the Ducks at Eugene last season.

"I see a more confident quarterback," Brooks said. "He's been making better decisions and doesn't seem to be bothered by the pressure as much as last year. He's doing a good job of leading his football team."

Marmie said he has been trying to look for leaders to step up during the week, but added that while he might make a lineup change or two, there aren't any major overhauls planned. The top priority, he said, is to ensure the team is fully concentrated on its plans for the rest of the year.

"I think we're at the point where we need to pull together," Marmie said. "It's easy when things aren't going good to fall apart in some ways. I think we've got to understand that we're a better football team than we've played. I also think our kids believe it — because it's true."

## Club Sports Update

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### ASU Hockey Club

The ASU Ice Hockey Club, coming off two victories at home against UCLA last weekend, travels to Pepperdine this weekend for road contests on Saturday and Sunday.

The Ice Devils (3-1) whipped the Bruins 10-2 last Friday and 8-1 last Saturday, as they were led by the goaltending of senior Matt Malec and the play of Ernie Vogal, who was the scoring star with a combined five goals and two assists in the two games.

The club's next home game is against Pima College on Sat., Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix. The contest precedes a game between the Phoenix Roadrunners and San Diego Gulls,

and admission is free with the purchase of a Roadrunner ticket.

### ASU Roller Hockey Club

The ASU Roller Hockey Club is hosting an in-line skate roller hockey tournament on Sat., Dec. 7 at the basketball courts on the South side of Sahuarro Hall. The competition is open to players of all skill levels.

The deadline for entry is Nov. 17. The Blade Devils are sponsoring open play at the courts on Wednesday and Sunday nights from 6:30-10 p.m. until Nov. 20.

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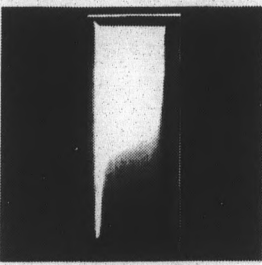
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BUSTER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden, Scottsdale. 951-5850.

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**PERSONALS**

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ASU MEN swimmers: Hope rubbing yourselves felt good. Next time wipe that white goo off your chests. It looks bad.

ATTENTION GREEKS Bungee Jumping discounts are available for ASU students. Over The Edge Bungee 967-1744.

BILLY WATSON, Happy 21st Birthday! I hope you have a great weekend! Love, Alisha.

CARRIE HAUPERT is 21 on Saturday.

DEAR ASU faculty and staff- Sigma Kappa thanks you for all your help hope you have a great weekend.

DEKES AND ATA: Thanks for the happy hour Tuesday. Let's do it again sometime soon! Love, ΔΔΔ.

DELTA CHI: The ladies of ΔΔΔ want to thank you for an excellent western evening last Friday.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**PERSONALS**

DO YOU think you have the stuff to be a CDA member? Find out at our next meeting Wednesday, 11/13 in Gila 214 M.U. 3pm sharp.

ΔΣΦ JIM: Looking forward to tonight-Formal will be a blast! But why dress warm at 3:00? Love, Tara.

GAMMA PHI Carrie Haupt. I hope your 21st B-day is as fun as you helped mine to be, you deserve it! Happy Birthday, love H. Alyceson.

GAMMA PHI Mom, Carrie H, your the best. Happy Birthday. Thanks for the long walks and for picking up after me. Love always Cali.

GDI STEVE. Good news- trojans now come in extra large! Who's down wit 1147 Yeah, you know us!

ΓΦΒ TARA J. It all starts this afternoon at 3:00. So come that time, be sure to stick to our theme, "Who Cares!" Love ya, Jim.

**PERSONALS**

SHE'S BAAAACK! MGT463. Execute. Don't hesitate. Almost time to graduate. Naked ladies and more.

SIG EP- the serenading was great! we're looking forward to Saturday's barbeque. See you then! Love, ADP.

SIGMA PI Matt, thanks for being there when I need you. Some things never change! Delatlove and mine, Michelle.

EK ANN you're the best mom ever! Thanks for everything. Love your Dot Jen.

**State Press Classifieds salutes veterans from all wars who fought so hard for this great country!**

EK MEGAN: good luck Sat! We are very proud of you! Love always, the gang!

ΞΞΞ MINDY Sue- Congratulations on Panhellenic President! You are awesome! Smack! Sigma love, Donna Sue.

THE DELTA Gamma's are psyched about Homecoming 1991!

THETA DELTS, Kappa Sigs, and Gamma Phi's thanks for a great happy hour! Love, the Alpha Chi's.

THETA DELTS- The Alpha Chi's are ready to rage Friday night!

TO ALL the studs. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

AXA THOS: just a note to say that yes, you did win the bet! Congrats on your new job! Maybe you can pay for all of my parking tickets now! Love ya, Rent.

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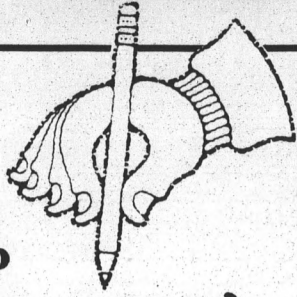
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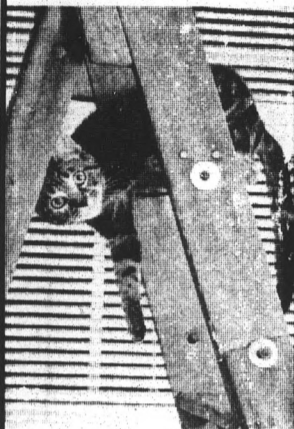
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GREEKS: COME join in with the floats, parade, and festival!

IN THE end only one team will remain. We know A.S.U. will rock the stadium Saturday night. Luv the women of Alpha Phi.

**IT'S DEVILTIME!!!**

Homecoming '91 Street Festival tonight following the parade in Old Town Tempe. Be there for rides, street performers, food and live music featuring Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band for Sun Devil Fun. Congrats to Zully Naegel, Richard Ramos, and committee. Great job!

**IT'S DEVILTIME!!!**

Homecoming '91 Parade tonight on Mill Avenue at 7:30pm. Join the Grand Marshall Joe Garagiola, student organizations, floats, the Sun Devil Marching Band, Homecoming Royalty, and more for a growing tradition. Congrats to LaDan Helsing and committee for a great job!

JULIE SHAW girl of my dreams and creator of beauty will you be my date at formal. It will be "A Night To Remember" love, KA Marvin.

KKI JAYME Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more year! Love always, your Dot, Darc.

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MELISSA- ANOTHER formal?!?! This time, it's mine. So sit back, relax, a walk away with me into a night of pure excitement. Love James.

PIKE, SIGMA Nu and Kappa- Get out those Boxers and Blazers and we'll see ya after the game love, the Alpha Chi's.

PIKES - WE had a great time last night! It was nice to meet you. Love SDT.

PIKES: WAY to play last Sunday in the ΔΔΔ softball tournament. We had a great time! Delatlove, Michelle, Michelle, and Marni.

RUMOR HAS it- A lavalier's to be given at the Delta Sig formal tonight... Things that make you go, "Hmmm?"

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FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll have good news from a distance. You're anxious to get going on a work project and will come up with valuable ideas now. Avoid getting upset about trifles tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Fortunate developments occur now affecting your financial picture. Take the initiative in romance. You won't be disappointed. Accent fun and leisure tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Work about the house should keep you happily occupied. You may be invited to an elegant get-together. Benefits come through friends. Avoid petty bickering tonight.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

You'll meet with an important career opportunity now. Local travel proves romantic. Sports, exercise, and creative activity bring you contentment today.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Intuition is an asset for business interests. You'll be busy shopping for the home. A lovely travel invitation arrives. Children give you reason to be proud.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Rise above those little things in life and you're sure to have good times now. You're forceful, energetic, and self-expressive. Romance and travel are fortunate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Behind-the-scenes' hours are devoted to money-making projects. A partner brings good news. Communications with others improve. Don't second-guess yourself tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll be the one hosting a party now. Leadership qualities are to the fore. A lucky chance to improve income and status comes today. Overlook a minor concern after dark.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll certainly have good times now, but you'll also be doing important work on a business project. During evening hours, though, watch carelessness in speech.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Benefits come through family. Visits with friends are also favored. Not everyone you meet today shares your outlook on life. Remember to be tolerant.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Partners are in agreement about the use of joint funds now, but a small quarrel could occur with a friend over money. An optimistic attitude attracts benefits.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You're in tune with partners now and will have happy times together. An opportunity to get ahead may drop in your lap today. See the big picture.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a natural interest in public affairs and may be drawn to a political career. You dislike playing second fiddle and are happiest when in a position of leadership. You have strong feelings and often seek an emotional outlet for them in creative work. You can succeed in research and also work well in partnership. Writing, psychology, and the theater are some of the fields which promise you fulfillment. Birthdate of: Florence Chadwick, swimmer; Ed Wynn, comedian; and Tom Weiskopf, golfer.

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