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Campus attack goes ignored

By ASHAHED TRICHE
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A female who was allegedly abducted from an ASU parking lot on Saturday said she was "saddened" that onlookers refused to assist her as she struggled with a barefoot, knife-wielding attacker.

"I'm sad more than angry — people are not always aware that they can do something," said the victim in her mid-20s who asked her name not be released.

"911 is there for a reason," she said. But the reaction of the people who watched as the female victim struggled with her attacker was very typical, said Robert Cialdini, an ASU psychology professor.

"Bystanders to emergency events don't help when they're in a crowd," Cialdini said. "It's not that people are unkind, people are uncertain."

After the abduction, the alleged kidnapper

forced the victim to drive down twisting, turning, "pretty pitch-black" rural roads. She said she eventually turned into a gas station in an attempt to gain her freedom.

But before she escaped, she had to grapple desperately with her captor — as onlookers stood idly by, she said.

Cialdini said though he was unfamiliar with the details surrounding the incident, there are several reasons people do not help in crisis situations such as the Saturday night attack.

- They expect someone else to help.
- No one is sure whether there is an actual emergency or whether people are just "horsing around."
- If everyone else is looking, people feel there must not be an emergency, so no one steps forward to help.

"If they rushed into a situation and there was not an emergency, they would be

humiliated," Cialdini said.

The victim was allegedly kidnapped at Parking Lot 8, which is south of Parking Structure 3 and east of Tempe Center.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, about 24 years old. He is about 5-feet-8-inches tall and has a slender build.

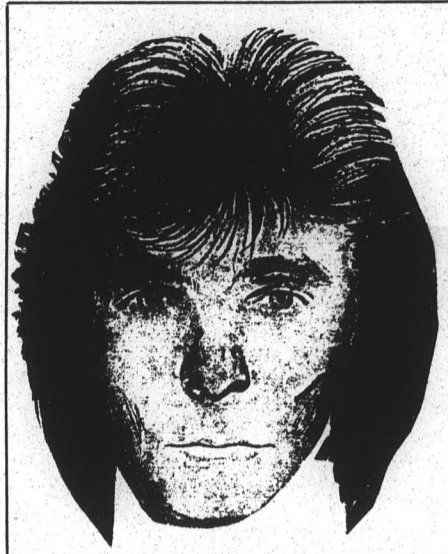
He was last seen wearing a grey short-sleeved shirt and black stone-washed jeans with no shoes.

The suspect has collar-length black hair in a shag cut. He has a dark complexion with sunken cheeks and a 2-inch scar below his left cheekbone.

The man, who she had spotted bicycling in the area, approached her from behind as she was fixing the headlight on her car.

He then forced her into her sports car at knife-point and ordered her to drive on Interstate 10 toward Tucson, she said.

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ASU police composite artist Kay Gajkovich. This is described to be the man who attacked and kidnapped a woman on campus Saturday night.



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Where there's a Will . . .

Washington Post syndicate columnist George Will (left) accepts the Walter Cronkite Award, given annually on behalf of Cronkite (right) and the ASU School of Journalism and Telecommunication to recognize contributors to the field, from Cronkite Tuesday at The Phoenician. Will defended his stance on the ASU-Linda Chavez situation on page 9.

Cards consider policy to allow alcohol in seats

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The Phoenix Cardinals are considering a permanent alcohol policy that would allow fans to drink in stadium seats and will make a final decision by the end of the year, a team official said Tuesday.

Cardinals Vice President Joe Rhein said while the organization has not made a final decision on allowing liquor consumption during games at Sun Devil Stadium next year, it likely will pursue liquor throughout the stadium should the policy move forward.

"If we decide to move forward with this, the concourse restriction probably wouldn't be there," Rhein said. "But first we will have additional discussions with ASU and the Liquor Department."

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents, who ultimately must approve any agreement, indicated their support of a stadiumwide liquor policy.

"My view is that if alcohol is available in the skyboxes, it ought to be available in the seats as well," Regent Andy Hurwitz said. "I would hope we would move toward equality."

A two-game trial period conducted last month restricted beer-drinking fans from taking alcohol to their seats, forcing them to stand on the Sun Devil Stadium concourse while viewing game action from television monitors.

Rhein said the Cardinals are pleased with the experiment's

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AIDS testing of heterosexuals increases with awareness

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

The news that basketball hero Earvin "Magic" Johnson has been diagnosed as having the HIV virus, the precursor to AIDS, has heterosexuals flocking to AIDS testing centers, according to University and county health officials.

Rose Weitz, a sociology professor who will be teaching a course on AIDS and society next spring, said Johnson's example has increased heterosexual awareness.

"Look how people are reacting to this Magic Johnson business — there are thousands of people across the country who

are now going in to be HIV tested," she said. "(Therefore), there are now thousands of people across the country who thought that they were not vulnerable to this and all of a sudden they think, 'Well, maybe I am.'"

Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central Arizona, said an average of 10 people a day had made appointments for AIDS testing. Since Johnson's announcement, however, the number has ballooned 10 times that.

Ron Neal, administrative receptionist at the Arizona AIDS Project, said there has been a great increase in the number of inquiries since Thursday afternoon.

"There has been a big difference," Neal said. "Once it was first reported, we've had calls ever since."

"I would say there has been an increase of anywhere from 40 percent to 50 percent — there are just tons," Neal said. "We did have some calls that were for information and referral before this incident."

He added that the majority of the individuals who have been calling in have been heterosexual. While Arizona AIDS Project does not directly ask the caller for sexual preference, operators usually can discern it by conversation, Neal said.

"Sometimes they try to make it obvious

that they are heterosexual, probably because they think that it's just a gay disease, or an IV drug use disease; so a lot of them make a point of it," Neal said.

Jane DuFrane, HIV/AIDS services coordinator for Maricopa County Health Services, also reported an increase in calls.

"We're booked solid for the next couple days," DuFrane said, adding that other AIDS support groups are experiencing the same phenomena.

"It appears that nationwide, it's the same thing. It's the same all over — every AIDS group is getting many calls."

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Recent recruitment for the Peace Corps picks up.
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A normal role?:
ASU student Evan Janush appears in *A Normal Life* at the Herberger Theatre Nov. 17.
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Better late than never:
The ASU football team will attempt to mount another late-season rally under Coach Larry Marmic.
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Today's weather: Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, high in the upper 70s.

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State's fiscal bind may hurt ASU, officials say

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press



Symington

Gov. Fife Symington's announcement Tuesday of a possible \$96 million revenue shortfall for fiscal year 1992 — coupled with his promise not to raise taxes — could mean a bleak future for Arizona's three state universities, ASU officials said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University will "do what we're asked to do" and investigate ways to assist the state in offsetting the deficit. But consequences of additional cuts will be "very severe," Coor warned.

"In fairness, we have already taken such major cuts," Coor said.

Symington announced he would impose a limited hiring freeze within the state government to help offset the projected shortfall.

In addition, the governor urged lawmakers to support him in establishing a \$20 million contingency fund for the next fiscal year.

"Things could get worse fiscally," Symington said in a Tuesday press release. "I must warn you, it (Arizona's future economy) will be a very, very tough situation."

"Many options are being explored, but one that has already been rejected is the notion of a tax increase."

"What this all translates into is it may take students longer to graduate," ASU

economics professor Roger Faith said. Graduate student teaching assistant positions also may be in jeopardy, Faith said.

But Symington is acting as many leaders in a similar situation would, he said.

"This is a bad time to raise taxes, period," said Faith, adding the recession is one taxation deterrent. "How severe this will be, we just don't know."

Tom Rex, research manager for the ASU Center for Business Research, said there "have already been substantial cuts in the universities — there's not a lot of fat out there in the budget."

Rex said the most noticeable effect of Symington's decision not to hike taxes could be an increase in class closures, taking effect as early as the spring semester.

"It's all around a pretty negative

situation," Rex said. "It would be hard for it not to get any better than it is now, although we've been saying that for some time now."

Arizona's economic bind is partly to blame on former President Ronald Reagan's insistence that states assume payments on what once were federal programs, ASU economics professor Don Schlagenhauf said.

"The demand for services has been growing," he said. "In economics, we teach people that they have to make choices."

"If the public wants services, they are going to have to pay for them (with taxes)," Schlagenhauf said it is not difficult to comprehend the parameters of the governor's decision.

"The choice is simple," he said. "If Symington is not going to raise taxes, he's going to have to cut state services."

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.
- MUAB Film Committee: "Stripes," \$1 admission, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Union Cinema.

- Class Ditchers Alliance: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Gila Room 214.
- MUAB Marketing Committee: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- Liberal Arts & Sciences College Council: meeting, 4:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building Room 234.
- Student Athletic Board: meeting, 6:30 p.m., lobby of ICA Building.
- N.A.T.A.S.: tour of Channel 10, 4:30 p.m. car pool from Channel 8, 5:30 p.m. meet at Channel 10.
- M.E.Ch.A.: meeting about academic retention, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Amphitheater.
- Beta Alpha Psi: meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- Chess Forum at ASU: play chess, 7 p.m., McClintock Hall Room 139.

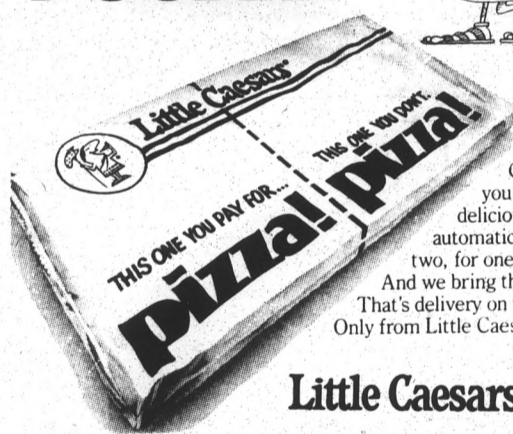
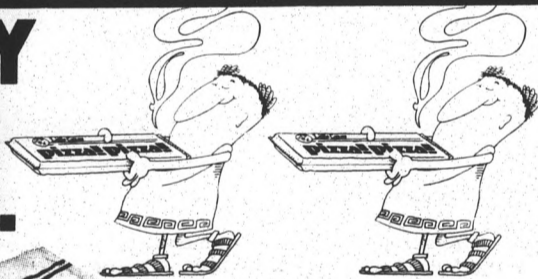
- African American Student Coalition: meeting, 8 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- Students For Life: guest speaker Leslie Johnson, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- Women's Student Association: playshop, "The Magic of Your Word," 2 to 4 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society: meeting about Academic Excellence Week, 6 p.m., Casey Moore's, 850 S. Ash Ave.
- MUAB Culture & Arts Committee: Enrique Domas, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- National Society of Black Engineers: meeting, 5:30 p.m., Technology Center Room 317.
- Lesbian/Gay Academic Union: discussion group, 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

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Magic says he contracted HIV heterosexually

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson says he's certain he was infected with the AIDS-related HIV virus "by having unprotected sex with a woman who has the virus" and says he has never had a homosexual experience.



Johnson

"I can't specify the time, the place or the woman. It's a matter of numbers," Johnson writes in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

"Before I was married, I truly lived the bachelor's life. I'm no Wilt Chamberlain, but as I traveled around NBA cities, I was never at a loss for female companionship."

Chamberlain, the NBA's all-time leading rebounder, wrote in his recently published autobiography that he has had sex with an estimated 20,000 women.

Johnson also suggests he may still play in the Olympics next summer in Barcelona, although his doctors have told him that the rigors of playing basketball might hasten the onset of AIDS.

"If I'm healthy, I might very well be on the floor for the opening tap at Barcelona," he says.

Johnson disclosed that he found out on Oct. 25 that he had tested HIV-positive and missed the Los Angeles Lakers' first three games with "the flu" only because he and his doctors wanted to verify the first tests.

"I never had the flu as the team announced after I didn't show up for the

game against the Jazz on Oct. 25 and then missed the first three games of the regular season," Johnson says.

"I was not trying to deceive anyone. I only wanted to make sure that the insurance company's results were correct."

Johnson announced last Thursday that he had tested HIV-positive while undergoing an insurance policy exam and said he had found out just the day before.

But in the Sports Illustrated article, co-authored by his biographer, Roy Johnson, Magic says that he first found out when Dr. Michael Mellman, the team physician, telephoned him at his hotel room in Salt Lake City before an exhibition game Oct. 25.

"I need to see you in my office. Today," Johnson says Mellman told him.

Johnson then flew back to Los Angeles,

where Mellman told him he had tested positive for the HIV virus, which can lead to AIDS. From then until last Thursday, only a few people knew about the infection — his agent, Lon Rosen; Lakers owner Jerry Buss and general manager Jerry West; his wife and his parents.

"It was coming more and more difficult to keep the secret from the other people who are closest to me — my teammates," Johnson says. "I wasn't even showing up at practice and they were beginning to wonder if something was wrong with me other than my so-called flu."

Just before his news conference, Johnson says he called five of his closest friends — talk show host Arsenio Hall; his former coach, Pat Riley, now of the New York

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Serb troops take 2 cities in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Weary Croat rebels huddled in shelters with food and ammunition running low Tuesday as Serb-led forces drove to capture Vukovar and Dubrovnik — embattled cities that have become symbols of Croatian resistance.

In the port of Dubrovnik, Yugoslav gunners fired on the medieval center of the city, killing at least 20 people, Croatian TV said.

To the east, troops advanced toward the center of Vukovar along the Danube River.

The two Croat strongholds have great symbolic and strategic importance in the 4½-month-old civil war, which has claimed nearly 2,000 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

The fall of Vukovar, besieged for nearly three months, would give the Serb-dominated forces near complete control over western regions of Croatia.

Dubrovnik, under attack for five weeks, is a key Adriatic port and is seen by Serbs as an important cultural and historical site. It was also one of the republic's main tourist centers and a major source of foreign currency.

The European Community dispatched its chief peace negotiator to Yugoslavia in the latest attempt to broker a

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Associated Press photo

All aboard

An Afghan woman leans against a bus in Kabul, Tuesday, as passengers rush to get aboard the packed vehicle. Life in the Afghan capital continued as normal, as rebels trying to end their civil war against the Kremlin-backed government met with Soviet foreign minister Boris Pankin in Moscow.

Panel hears cases for, against implants

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Consumer groups, physicians and ordinary women argued the cases for and against silicone breast implants to a government advisory panel on Tuesday, some calling the devices a "ray of hope" for cancer victims and others indicting them as a separate hazard to health.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler opened the panel's three-day meeting by instructing it to consider the benefits of the silicone gel implants along with any dangers they pose.

"We must act against those products which manufacturers cannot demonstrate are safe and effective," Kessler said. "On the other hand, we would certainly hesitate to remove a product from the market if that option could jeopardize the well-being of patients."

Kessler said women with silicone implants "should not be unduly alarmed," but he said that does not mean the devices have been proven safe or that they will be available to future generations of women.

More than 2 million women have had silicone gel breast implants in the nearly 30 years they have been on the market.

But the FDA has never evaluated the products' safety and effectiveness. They were already on the market when the agency was given authority to regulate them in 1976.

Kessler said the agency does not have a clear idea how often the known risks of implants occur. These include rupture, leakage, pain and hardening of the tissue surrounding the implant. Questions have also been raised about whether the implants can cause cancer or immune diseases.

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons says its surveys show about 4 percent of patients have complications from implants.

Kay Carnes, a representative of the group Keep Abreast, said the prospect of using an implant to restore the breast she lost to cancer at the age of 27 was "a ray of hope."

"A woman wants to remain whole after losing her breast," she testified.

Bonnie Campbell, who represented a group called My Image, said a breast implant "has allowed me to live six

years without a daily reminder that breast cancer is the larger danger I face."

"Banning breast implants at this time would be as cruel as a diagnosis of breast cancer," she said.

But opponents of the silicone implants said women would still have the option of saline-filled implants or reconstructive surgery using tissue from another part of their body.

In the meantime, they said, a ban would force the industry to develop a safer and better product.

"It is clear that the device manufacturers and surgeons who use these devices are unlikely to initiate or support research needed to determine these implants' long-term safety while they can keep the implants on the market using public relations strategies," said Cynthia Pearson of the National Women's Health Network.

Pierre Blais, director of Innoval Ltd, an Ontario, Canada-based company that analyzes technology and the failure of high-risk medical devices, said he believes the failure rate of silicone implants is nearly 100 percent after 10 years, and 50 percent after five years.

"The products on the market now amount to no more than oil-filled balloons and they perform accordingly," said Blais, who formerly was senior science advisor to the Canadian agency that regulates medical devices. He said he was fired from that position in 1989 when he refused to withdraw memos he had written that cited problems with implants.

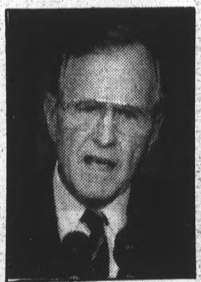
His testimony was attacked by implant proponents, including Dr. Jack Fisher, a Nashville, Tenn., plastic surgeon, who said he had just operated on a former patient to increase the size of her implant and that after 12 years it was still intact.

"You are spreading a horrendous amount of misinformation," he told Blais.

At their meeting in this Washington suburb, members of the panel will evaluate the data submitted by implant manufacturers on Wednesday and Thursday and make a recommendation to the FDA. The panel's recommendations are not binding but are usually followed by the agency. The FDA has said it will decide what to do by Jan. 6.

Bush urges credit card issuers to lower interest

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush urged credit card issuers to cut interest rates Tuesday to help revive the nation's sagging economy and accused Democrats of sending his legislative prescriptions to "liberal limbo."



Bush

Speaking at a fund-raiser for his still-unofficial re-election campaign, Bush blended an attack on the Democrats with a fresh prescription for the economy, which has not rebounded strongly from recession as the administration had hoped.

"Right now the signals are mixed" on the economy, he said.

Bush, who had previously pressed banks to lower a variety of consumer rates, took aim this time at credit-card rates that are commonly in the 18 percent to 19 percent range. That is 10 percentage points or more above the 7.5 percent prime rate that banks charge their most creditworthy customers.

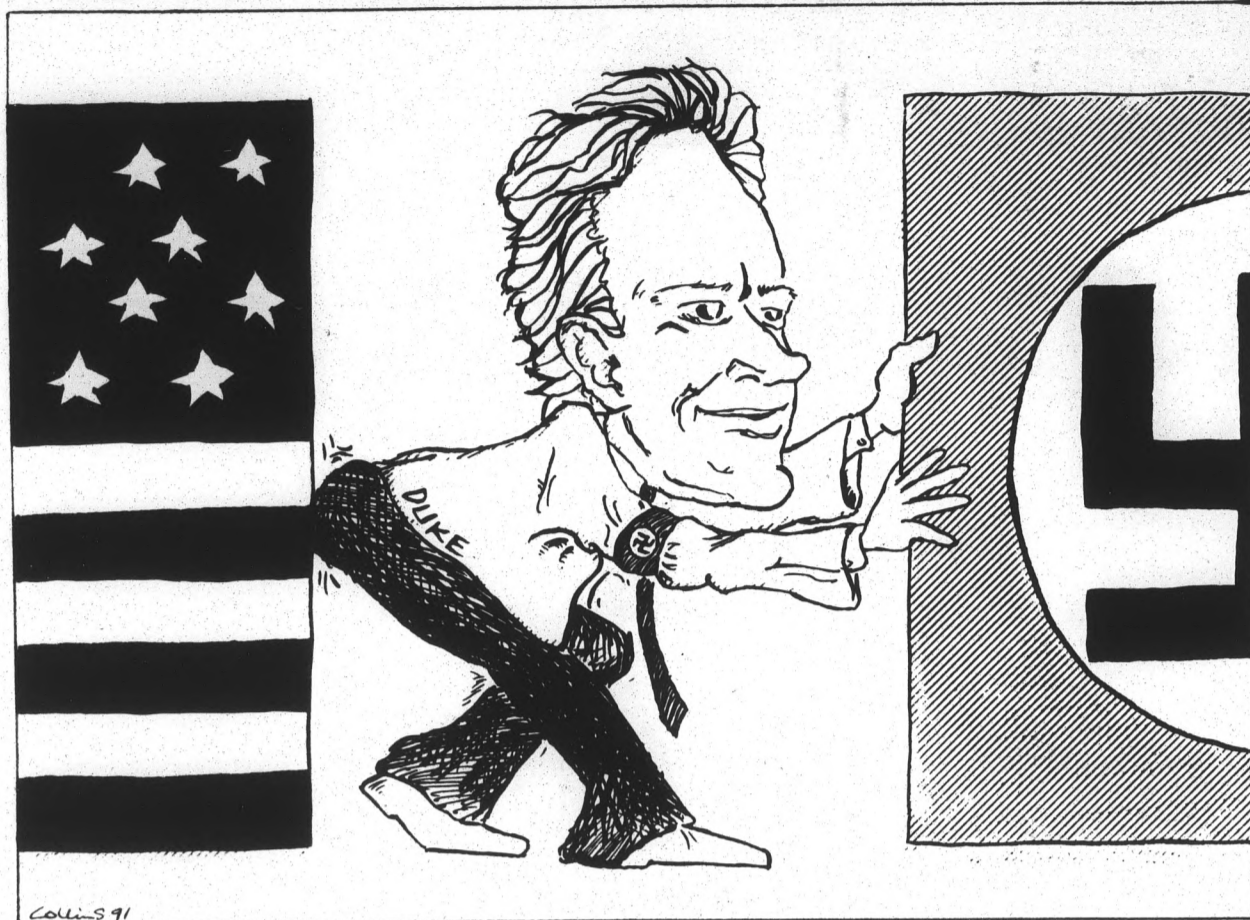
"I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the confidence moving again," Bush said.

Bush spoke a day after a fresh poll showed his job performance approval rating down 6 points in the past month and 29 points since spring — a drop blamed for the most part on job layoffs and other problems of the slumbering economy.

In a fire-breathing partisan speech, Bush made clear that he is back on the campaign trail.

He told a New York luncheon audience that Americans are weary of the Democratic-controlled Congress, its "endless appetite for sideshows that have really kind of embarrassed our country" and lawmakers' "overindulgence in perks and privileges."

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Pollsters A few of Bush's unfavorite things

President Bush's popularity is skidding, and the pollsters say it's because he's not a homebody. His critics complain that instead of tending to domestic troubles he's gadding about the globe being president of the world. And his advisers are wondering what he should do about it.

What he should do about it is simple enough. He should make a speech and level with everybody. Maybe something like this:

"My fellow Americans, as well as you millions of undocumented workers:

"In recent days, I've been criticized. The foreign-travel thing. People say I should spend more time with the domestic thing.

"So I'll tell you why I travel. I like it. Land at an airport in Asia or Europe or just about anywhere. Greeted by foreign leaders happy to see me. Think I'll give them money. Maybe I will.

"Nice palace. Good lunch. Talk about treaties and trade agreements and arms agreements and the diplomatic things that most of you don't understand. If you did, you'd be bored. But I like them. Treaties and agreements: neat. Sign them and everybody shakes hands and they take pictures and it's part of the history thing.

"Then you go to the airport and wave goodbye and jet to the next country. And they're happy to see me. Think I'll give them money.

"But what happens if I stay here in the White House all the time? Tell you what. The domestic thing. The crime thing. The economy thing. The tax thing. The deficit thing. The unemployment thing. The crumbling-cities thing. The cost of health care thing. The drug thing. The homeless thing.

"Take the crime thing. Thought I had that settled. Willie Horton, bad. Policemen, good. Liberal judges, bad. Tough judges, good. ACLU, bad. NRA, good. Mean streets, bad. Street lights, good.

"Can't sign an arms reduction agreement with a Chicago street gang. Can't trust 'em. Sign it, walk away and they start shooting again. So how do you deal with the crime thing? Lock your doors. Become a Republican. Move to a suburb. Safer out there.

"The economy thing. It's a money thing. Some people don't have enough. Don't spend. Spending is good. Makes jobs. Jobs are good. Create paychecks. More spending. More jobs. More jobs, more taxes. No jobs, no paychecks. No paychecks, no money. No spending. No jobs.

"The unemployment thing. Bad. Best thing to do is get a good job, become a Republican and get rich. Then you have money and your economy is good. Thought I explained all that in the campaign.

Health care. That's part of the compassion thing. I've got it, the compassion thing. Sickness is bad, health is good. Been sick, didn't like it. Been healthy, felt good.

Health care, all for it. Best thing when you're sick. Nurses, doctors, medicine, the full-treatment thing. Everybody should have it. Unless you die and you don't need it. Death, bad. Alive, good.

"But who's gonna pay for it? Can't have the socialism-medicine thing. Doctors don't like it. Cuts their profits. Make less profit, spend less, pay less taxes. Bad for the economy. AMA doesn't like it.

"Try running. Running is good. So is walking fast. Keeps the weight off. Won't get sick as much. Running and walking. Better than socialized medicine.

"The education thing. Illiteracy, bad. Knowledge, good. Dropouts, bad. Job training, good. Got to have long-range planning. Everybody graduating by 1998. Everybody reading *The Wall Street Journal* by 2000. Everybody doing computer programming by 2002. Every mom and dad in the PTA by 2004. But got to have personal responsibility. No smoking in the hallways. No sleeping in study hall. No food fights. Drive 15 miles an hour on school days when students are present. The safety thing. Apples for teachers, that's good. Part of the health thing.

"That's it. Planning. The vision thing. Got to go now. Plane waiting. The foreign-affairs thing. Got to fly away and see a sheik. Thinks I'll give him money. Hope he'll give me money. Can use it."

Economic woes plague students

Slarry
Salzman
Columnist



Controlling inflation by expanding the economy was Reagan's specialty. If the amount of real wealth (tangible assets) increases in proportion to the money supply (dollars — claims against the wealth) then inflation is kept at bay, the economy expands and the only drawback is a big number in the column titled national debt.

Bush is not so good.

He has been borrowing at an incredible rate, but he hasn't been enacting programs to allow the economy to grow at the same rate.

The result is that a greater percentage of real wealth goes to support the deficit. Sooner or later we hit a critical point where more borrowing more will send us into depression.

We have hit the critical point. Evidence of this was given last month when Bush announced that he'd like to cut taxes and the bond market went crazy, signaling instability. It was then that Secretary of the Treasury Brady pushed Bush to rely on pure monetary policy, realizing that the card house would collapse with the instability caused by fiscal intervention.

In order to save his neck, and try to cool things off, Bush influenced Fed Chairman Greenspan to decrease the discount rate (the rate the federal reserve charges banks to borrow in times of trouble).

This signals a soon-to-come increase in the money supply. As it increases, Bush has said the government will not spend any more (he won't "bust" the budget as he says). In other words, he is going to pour paper dollars into the currency, creating more claims against assets than there are assets which will produce inflation.

Bush is going to try to micro-manage the economy, devaluing the currency and decreasing our standard of living enough to avoid showing us how bad the economy is and a total collapse but not enough to make us really mad.

Why should the ASU student be concerned about this—

There is a time lapse from the time that the government spends its illusory fortune to the time that the inflation hits the society as a whole.

During this time the people who are the direct recipients of government money (big business and military contractors) get an increase in real wealth at the expense of those whom the inflation has not reached.

In case you're wondering, the direct recipients are the supporters and friends of Bush? the last in the inflation food chain are ASU students taking 15 hours and working full-time jobs at small businesses, and it is us who will be hurt the very worst (next, perhaps to the urban poor).

George Bush is walking a fine line. If his plan works, we get robbed. If it doesn't, it will cause a depression, and he will be able to blame it on the bankers, by claiming they were stingy about giving credit (and no one has ever been hurt by slamming those "greedy" bankers in an election year).

Before getting the job of Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan said, "Deficit spending is simply a scheme for the hidden confiscation of wealth."

It has been too long since a government official has been convicted of treason. Perhaps we should make an example of George Bush and put ourselves back on the gold standard.

There's something to be said for Democrats. Oh sure, they hit you between the eyes, steal your wallet and stuff it into their corrupt coffers of pet peeve projects, but they know they're thieves.

Democrats declare their true nature out loud and we accept it because we want to believe that the inverted morality of Robin Hood will save us.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are far more crafty. Republicans with clout, those of the George Bush variety, are deceptive, willing to say anything and follow any ideology in the short run in order to achieve a single long-range goal: power.

A case in point is the direction Bush is taking our economy. Contrary to popular belief, it is in the area of welfare statism that the Democrats are fools and Ronald Reagan was a true genius. George Bush is keeping the faith, and this will kill the average ASU student.

In a free banking system (not the disastrous deregulatory tokenism Reagan gave us, but a true free banking system resting firmly on a gold standard), if a government wants to finance projects, be they aid to dependent children or more bombs, they have two choices: tax or borrow.

If they choose the tax route, the incumbent powers can only get away with it for so long — as taxes increase, so does the public anger.

Presidents like FDR, Reagan and Bush understand that if they want to keep their power, taxing is not a viable option (Democrats should note this, maybe they'd get elected if they stick with their New Deal past).

The second option is borrowing. In a free system, the lenders go with the surest risk. The surest way to get repaid is to only loan money to those with strong collateral in the form of tangible assets.

The government has no tangible assets to offer (other than limited gold reserves). In an economy controlled by the private sector rather than the public, the government is a lousy risk. It can only repay by promising to do so out of future taxes.

If there are no tangible assets backing the government, the risk goes up as they borrow more. So, the interest rates go up with every public works project they wish to finance.

In other words, under a gold system, deficit spending is kept in check by only lending against real assets.

This sort of fooling with the economy through taxing, spending and borrowing is called fiscal policy. As we see, fiscal policy under a gold standard has its limits — so does the government.

The need for more money, more control, more deficit spending brought the government to dispose of our gold standard and invent new types of controls: monetary policy.



to the editor Letters

Kick pedestrians off bikers' path

Dear Editor:

OK. We have talked about the politically clueless and clueless bikers, of which there are many, I admit. But now let's talk about clueless pedestrians, perhaps the largest group of mindless individuals on campus.

These are the people who wander aimlessly across the malls and bike paths, who couldn't walk in a straight line if they were under police inspection.

I do understand that there is a problem with demon bikers pedalling recklessly between helpless pedestrians, or moving obstacles, as the cause may be. The solution to the problem is, of course, a better bike path system.

Yet we all know this goal will never be attained by ASU. Why? Who's listening? I don't know. So... My solution is for all respectable bikers who use the few bike paths that do exist, to wage war on all the clueless pedestrians who think the green paths are their personal walkways.

Trip them, kick them, smack them upside the head, throw kumquats at them, do whatever it takes. Let's get them off our paths.

Tiffany Stewart
Senior, Fine Arts

Writing and Being isn't a blow-off

Dear Editor:

The classes listed as "blow-offs" may indeed be sources of easy credit, but your description of at least one is a disservice to your readers. Your trivialization of the "Wonderful World of Self-Discovery" as you put it, is evidence of just how much courses such as English 494 Writing and Being are needed at this University.

If the University's mission truly includes

empowering students to be vital, thinking adults, able to live full, rich lives and able to respond with creative solutions to the demands of our time, classes such as this are critical. Yes, this class does revolve around YOU, how you feel, what you are, and why you are so important. It

acknowledges that those who are there for themselves can be there for another; that those who can recognize their own feelings and communicate with themselves will be able to communicate with others. This class focuses on, what I believe is, the essence of living—that is, to feel life and be able to share those feelings with others through meaningful language.

In an era of specialization, it seems more important than ever that we learn these most basic of life-skills - skills that will create options and strengthen us as individuals and societies. In our universities, we are learning more and more about less and less. We immerse ourselves in engineering, chemistry, law and English to a degree that, for many of us, ultimately detracts from our life experiences. Our pursuits become refuge. We acquire credentials and status which, in themselves, become our goals. We sit at our computers designing new systems and we argue law and the merits of American authors and go home to children, spouses, and loved ones who are strangers to us. We travel freeways where the use of guns is evidence of our frailty, as legions of the powerless do whatever they can to feel powerful, and we litigate because we are vulnerable and lack communication skills with which to negotiate and compromise.

The resolution of what appear to be unmanageable threats to life on this planet will require unprecedented cooperation and creativity from its human inhabitants. Salvation for life on earth will require populations that value themselves and others and people who can harness their creative powers and communicate them effectively. Writing and Being represents a step in that direction.

Mark Hodgson
Graduate Student

Knowing what's newsy

Scody Shearer
North American
Syndicate

While perusing through a major metropolitan newspaper last weekend, I could not overlook several egregious examples of blatant info-entertainment, which is a polite word for garbage in the news business. Quite remarkably, the items that follow were extracted from five different sections of the newspaper, not just the personalities column. They included these gems:

•What rock music tunes Democratic presidential contenders Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Bill Clinton of Arkansas enjoyed listening to. I'm sure citizens are more anxious to know about these gentlemen's taste in music than their views on national health insurance.

•How about charges from the wife of the Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas that Anita Hill was after her husband's body? Is this not a new, sensationalistic low? "In my heart, I always believed she (Anita Hill) was probably someone in love with my husband and never got what she wanted," Virginia Thomas declared in a wire story dispatch extracted from a *People Weekly* magazine interview.

•If you thought Aristotle Onassis was a great womanizer, you may not be completely accurate. Revelations from a forthcoming book by Frank Monte, the late Onassis' personal bodyguard describe how the former shipping tycoon had a series of young homosexual lovers he enjoyed whipping. Onassis also engaged in voodoo rituals, according to Monte.

•Another kiss and tell artist has insisted that Prince Albert of Monaco is a "pervert." Terri Weigel, 29, a former *Playboy* centerfold has given an interview in which she claims Albert enjoyed pulling her dress up in public. Does the public need to know this?

•Lastly, some good financial news. Actress Jane Fonda and television magnate Ted Turner have reportedly managed to hammer out details concerning their pre-nuptial agreement. Fonda is supposed to receive \$10 million after their forthcoming wedding, in return for not making any claims on Turner's billion dollar fortune if they divorce.

I don't know about you, but what does any of this news have to do with my life or yours? I thought we were supposed to live in a civil society with practices and codes of refinement.

I'm concerned that the info-entertainment role that so many news outlets have embraced is encouraging the lowest common denominator among our citizens. I understand there is no such thing as a socially sanctioned concept of the common good, but ladies and gentlemen, how about some sense of discipline among our news managers? With shrinking news holes in newspapers, why is badly-needed space being occupied by such previously listed tales of gossip? Moreover, what does it say about the newspaper industry, when one of the fastest selling print columns is entitled "News of the Weird?"

As evidence of the widespread nature of gossip mixing with news, England's leading print tattler, Nigel Dempster, complained in an interview with the *London Sunday Times* that he had too much competition. "What used to be the sole preserve of my column — parliamentary gossip and showbiz gossip — has now spread throughout every page of the newspaper. They used to be all mine."

Nigel Dempster of the *Daily Mail* knows what he is talking about when it comes to gossip. He has been writing a gossip column for more than 30 years.

With declining audiences throughout the globe, news editors are doing whatever is necessary to sex up their final product. Quite naturally, the bottom line is the lamest excuse for not devoting the necessary resources to expose complex and relevant stories to one's audience.



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Suspended ATO fraternity files appeal

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The ASU chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, suspended for three years by ASU for hazing violations, filed an appeal with the University on Tuesday, claiming the punishment is "overly severe."

"If we did not appeal, we would be accepting a three-year sentence," said ATO President Rob Rosenthal. "We're not in a position to do that."

"A three-year suspension is too severe," he said.

The University Hearing Board, which is comprised of two students, two faculty members and one staff member, will hear ATO's appeal. The board has 10 working days to schedule a hearing, Rosenthal said.

ASU Student Life officials suspended the ATO chapter last week from using University facilities and participating in campus social functions and intramural events because of hazing violations dating back to 1986.

The 58-member chapter also has been denied Interfraternity Council recognition and campus student

organization status.

"There was a hazing incident, and we regret that it happened," Rosenthal said shortly after the suspension. "But we have taken steps to correct this."

On Aug. 12, an ATO pledge was hospitalized and treated for dehydration after he performed yardwork at the fraternity house, 1403 E. Eighth St.

A report released by ATO's national office in September said that pledges were ordered to perform calisthenics and were not allowed to sleep through the night.

"The national (office) did make changes after the (hazing) evidence became clear to them," said Dean of Student Life Art Carter after ASU's decision. "But students came forward with additional information on hazing."

Although the fraternity and national organization implemented programs to prevent hazing, the University has always maintained that it "would take some disciplinary action after the investigation was completed," Carter said.

Rosenthal said the alleged hazing victim withdrew from ASU two weeks ago to attend college in Colorado and the incident was "blown out of proportion."

"We're not debating whether or not the violation occurred," said Rosenthal, explaining the appeal. "We're debating the punishment."

Wynn Smiley, the ATO national fraternity communications director, said the ASU decision came as a surprise.

"We have been working with the University from the outset of this process and there was no indication that this was going to happen," he said after the University's decision.

Rosenthal said the fraternity is working closely with the national organization during the appeal process.

"We're working in conjunction with the national organization in every step," he said. "They're fully supporting us."

Rosenthal said the fraternity has used the time since the suspension to prepare its defense but declined to specify just what it would be. He said the fraternity would have a "number of witnesses" at the appeal hearing.

"There never was a deliberation of whether we were going to give it up or not," he said. "This is pretty much the last resort."



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Commission nixes western bar

Buy it, sell it, find it, tell it...in State Press Classifieds

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

Plans for the largest country and western bar and restaurant in the East Valley likely fell through last night when the Tempe Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the City Council not allow the establishment because of potential noise and parking problems.

Allan Claussen, owner of The Corral, 525 S. Gilbert Road in Mesa, had asked the city's permission to operate a second establishment that would encompass 18,500 square feet of bar, restaurant and retail space in the Mervyn's Shopping Center at the northwest corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

The commission voted against the idea after hearing objections from city staff, neighborhood associations and individuals.

"Our problem is one of compatibility," Tempe Principal Planner Fred Brittingham said. "We're concerned with the setting in terms of the neighborhood."

Should Claussen appeal the decision during the next seven working days, the City Council will set a public hearing regarding the matter.

Brittingham said he is concerned that noise from the bar will carry into the neighborhood directly behind it.

"When people are leaving at 1 a.m.," Brittingham said, "they'll be starting cars up, slamming doors and saying their goodbyes. It will be a disturbing pattern for people who live near there."

Brittingham said he also is concerned with the noise generated by a large door in the back of the building that could be opened up directly toward a residential area.

Mel Kessler, chairman of the Superstition Neighborhood Association, a group of 116 homes south of the Mervyn's store, agreed with Brittingham and city staff.

"The concern is with potential to create excessive noise, traffic, violence, drunk driving and litter in the neighborhood," he said. "Given the size and intensity of the establishment, it causes problems for our neighborhood."

Kessler said the neighborhood's experience with Cowboys, a now defunct country and western bar at McClintock Drive and Southern Avenue, factored into the neighborhood association's decision.

"It caused all kinds of problems for both stores around the bar and police," he said.

But Claussen said noise in the residential area and other problems would be minimal.

"I'm surrounded here by neighbors," he said, referring to the Mesa bar. "Down there, they'll just be in the back of me."

Claussen proposed to solve the potential noise problem by offering to put up a wrought-iron gate that would prevent parking behind the building.

Brittingham said he "questioned whether they can do what they plan to do."

"He'd have to have someone open the gate back up early in the morning to allow refuse trucks to get back there," Brittingham said. "In addition, Mervyn's uses the back of the building for delivery of its soft-lines in the middle of the night."

The building Claussen plans to lease previously was occupied by Oaxaca, a Mexican restaurant and bar that also offered dancing.

Brittingham said the city is not concerned with the type of bar that Claussen wants to put on the site, but its size.

"Including the retail and restaurant portion of the bar, it would be almost twice the size of Oaxaca," he said. "There is a potential for disruptive behavior in a bar that size."

Claussen said he understands the city's position, but his track record at his Mesa restaurant and bar should be considered.

"There are no problems in this bar," he said. "A rowdy atmosphere does not coincide with this establishment."

Claussen said he and some of his patrons have "written a number of letters to the city" stating the bar has a good atmosphere and is well-managed.

"I've eliminated the cowboy stigma at this place," Claussen said. "I would like to do it elsewhere."

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Will reinforces position on controversial speakers

By SONJA LEWIS
 State Press



Conservative columnist George Will reinforced his position Tuesday that ASU and other universities, in order to appear "politically sensitive," buffer controversial speakers by holding debate-style forums instead of allowing them an open podium.

Will addressed the ASU Campus Environment Team's position at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale prior to a luncheon awarding him the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

Meanwhile, CET members said they have taken every measure to ensure that "alternative views have a chance to be expressed on this campus."

In a syndicated column that ran in the *Arizona Republic* in October, Will said that a guest speaker shuffle that occurred at ASU in September was demonstrative of a political correctness trend that stifles the free speech of conservative people.

Will said that ASU reinvited former U. S. Civil Rights Commission Director Linda

Chavez to a debate, only after retracting the invitation to speak alone when a student faction voiced its discomfort with the "English-only" advocate.

"It is a form of opening the forum," Will said about the CET's decision to reinstate Chavez to participate in a debate, "but it is also a form of diluting her."

"That happens more often to conservatives than liberals," he added.

CET Chairman Len Gordon said ASU invited Chavez last week to participate in any type of lecture she would like after learning she had been invited to speak, then canceled at least two times.

"Once I learned that, I suggested to (ASU) President (Lattie) Coor, and he agreed, that we recontact Linda Chavez and offer her to come on any basis," Gordon said. "She has chosen to come on the debate forum because she's doing that all over the country."

Chavez, an opponent of mandated affirmative action programs, will debate ASU College of Law Professor Paul Bender Feb. 26 on the topic of affirmative action.

Deborah Kaye, director of the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series who informed Chavez of her cancelled invitations, said "too much has been made of this."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Six thieves assaulted a male in the MU and stole his jacket. Estimated loss is \$85.
- Two female ASU students were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol in Lot 63.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was injured in the MU. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department but refused further treatment.
- Vandals damaged the convertible top of a female ASU student's vehicle while in Parking Structure 4. Estimated damage is \$1,000.
- Two male ASU students were ejected from the ASU Sun Devils-Oregon Ducks football game for alcohol possession.
- A thief stole a gold ring from a display case in front of the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$400.
- A thief stole a Samsung videocassette recorder from the second floor lounge of Palo Verde East. Estimated loss is \$85.
- Twenty-two people were ejected from the Phoenix Cardinals-New York Giants football game for alcohol possession in unauthorized areas.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A thief robbed the El Pollo Loco Restaurant, 1845 E. Guadalupe Road. The man confronted the employees after the restaurant closed and demanded money from the safe. He was given an undetermined amount of money, then fled. The suspect is described to be in his early 30s, 5-foot-10-inches tall with black hair. The suspect wore a green fatigue jacket and a ski mask. He also had a large revolver.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested after he sold LSD to an undercover officer for \$2,200. The same man sold LSD to the same undercover officer a month earlier.
- A male ASU student was arrested for criminal littering after police saw him urinating in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road. After he was arrested he said, "So you're arresting me for that? So what if I did, I'm only an ASU student."
- Two men robbed the Circle K, 228 E. Baseline Road. One man hit the 56-year-old clerk in the face while the other man grabbed two 12-packs of Old Milwaukee beer. The suspects fled in an unknown direction.
- A man sexually assaulted a woman at his residence, located at the 400 block of West Baseline Road, while counseling her about her mentally disturbed son.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

AIDS

Continued from page 1.

The World Health Organization reported Monday that heterosexual sex is the method of infection for 75 percent of the people with the AIDS virus worldwide.

The rate in the United States is lower — 3 percent of the men and 34 percent of the women contracted the virus heterosexually — but the number is on the rise, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

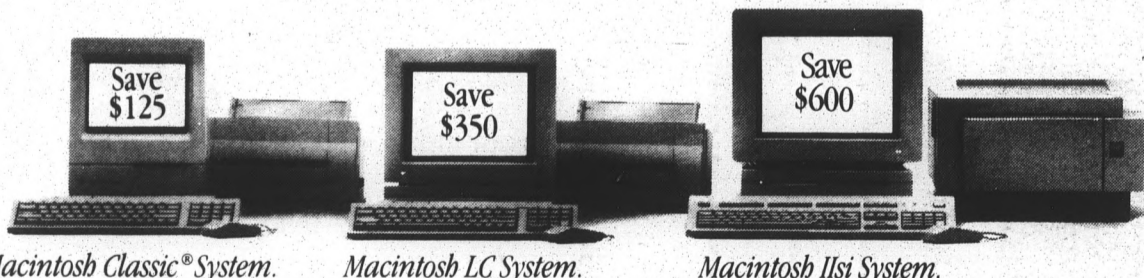
Weitz, who recently published the book *Life with AIDS*, said that though most people in the U. S. are not infected heterosexually, the population of infected heterosexuals will grow in the future.

"Most people in this country are not infected heterosexually. Right now, it's not a very high proportion of people — you don't want to overstate the case, but it's a group that is expected to be at increasing risk in the near future."

She added that college-aged students should be particularly careful.

"Most people who are infected in this country are probably infected when they are around college age, or at least in their teens and 20s, so certainly college students are at risk," Weitz said.

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Peace Corps sparking renewed interest

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Peace Corps is having an easier time these days signing people up for the toughest job they'll ever love, a recruiter said.

"There's renewed interest in it," said Peter Arellanes, a recruiter from the Los Angeles Peace Corps office.

"In the last couple years, (recruitment has) really picked up," he said, attributing the expansion of the Peace Corps into Eastern Europe as a major reason.

"(ASU) had a great year last year," he added.

Recruiters will return to campus today for a second day of seminars and information designed to get students to devote two years of their lives to helping others.

An information table will be set up on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature returning volunteers discussing their experiences overseas.

Although the excitement of traveling to Eastern Europe might entice some into signing up, Arellanes said there is no guarantee that volunteers will be sent to their desired locations.

The Peace Corps is located in the countries of Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania. An agreement already signed with the Baltic

Republics of the Soviet Union will place volunteers in those states soon.

Out of an estimated 6,500 volunteers worldwide, Arellanes said that 500 work in Eastern Europe.

"We're looking for people who want to be in the Peace Corps first, instead of worrying about where they're going," he said, adding that volunteers are sent "where your skills are needed the most."

The majority of volunteers work in Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands, Arellanes said.

In East Europe, the emphasis is on English teaching, although language lessons also are needed in other countries.

Experience in a particular field is not required. A liberal arts degree will suffice, Arellanes said, adding that the Peace Corps provides two months of training beforehand to prepare volunteers for their tasks.

After the program is completed, returning volunteers will find "a lot of opportunities opening up ... when they get back," Arellanes said.

"It's the kind of thing that just stands out on an application or in a resume," he said.

The Peace Corps is the perfect vehicle for "people that are looking for hands-on experience and interested in getting to know a culture and travel," Arellanes said.

However, the Corps is "not always glamorous," he added.

"It's two years of your life and it varies —



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Kris Tolman (right), an applicant with the Peace Corps, gives information to Dave Keaveney, a sophomore botany major Tuesday afternoon on Cady Mall.

hard times and rewarding times," Arellanes added.

"People are looking for life experience," he said, adding that there are "very few opportunities coming out of college at the

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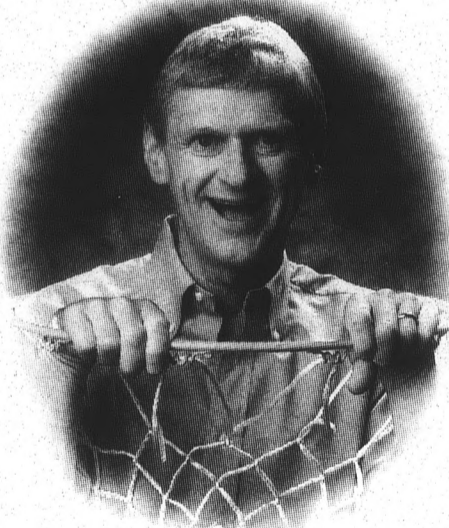
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Magic

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Knicks, and Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics; Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

"Larry cried. So did Arsenio. Isiah just didn't want to believe it. Pat and Michael listened in stunned silence," he says.

Johnson repeats in the article that he is not a homosexual, the largest risk group for the HIV infection and AIDS.

"By now I'm sure that most of America has heard rumors that I am gay," he writes.

"Well you can forget that ... I sympathize with anyone who has to battle AIDS, regardless of his or her sexual preference, but I have never had a homosexual encounter. Never."

Rather, Johnson says he was one of the three most sought-after bachelors in Los Angeles along with Hall and actor-comedian Eddie Murphy.

"There were just some bachelors almost every woman in L.A. wanted to be with: Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Magic Johnson. I confess that after I arrived in

L.A. I was never at a loss for female companionship....

"I was the one most NBA players looked up to when it came to women. I lived the kind of social life that most guys in the league wanted to lead. Now I'm pleading for every athlete and entertainer who has also been 'out there' to get tested and, from now on, to practice safe sex. Guys, get out your hat, your raincoat — whatever you want to call a condom — and wear it."

As for the Olympics, Johnson says he has dreamed all his life about playing on a team

with Jordan and Bird, who also have been named to the Olympic team.

"I get goose bumps just thinking about what it would be like to be on the floor with those guys," he says.

"And I want to bring back the gold medal. I've accomplished everything in this game — from a team perspective and individually. I've won championships in high school, college and the pros. And I've won every award there is. But I don't have an Olympic gold medal. God willing, I'll get it."

Croatia

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truce. The EC last week imposed sanctions on Yugoslavia in an attempt to halt the fighting.

The Red Cross, meanwhile, called on Yugoslav, Serbian and Croatian authorities to send representatives to a meeting in Geneva. It appealed to the combatants to "spare innocent lives."

Stipe Mesic, the Croatian chairman of the defunct federal presidency, appealed for U.N. peacekeeping troops on the Serbian-Croatian border. In Belgrade, the four members of the presidency loyal to Serbia requested U.N. forces in Croatia.

But the EC, meeting in the Netherlands, said no peacekeeping troops will be sent to Yugoslavia until a lasting cease-fire is in place.

The Serb-dominated federal military moved against Croatia in July to back ethnic Serb rebels opposed to

secession. The Serb forces have captured about a third of the secessionist republic.

Croatian leaders accuse Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic of trying to build a larger Serbia as Yugoslavia disintegrates.

"Vukovar is not begging anyone for help anymore," a Croatian radio reporter said from the city. "As for survivors, may God help them."

After Croat defenders apparently ran out of ammunition, about 12,000 people took shelter underground, Croatian media reported.

In Dubrovnik, Croatian radio reported 50,000 residents taking refuge in shelters and cellars were running short of bread and drinking water.

All buildings in the Gruz harbor area were leveled by shelling from surrounding hills and gunboats, the radio said. One of the damaged buildings is the Sponza palace, where centuries of historical documents are kept.

"There is debris all over the old town center," the radio said. "Ships are ablaze in the old town port."

The Tanjug news agency quoted army Col. Radomir Damjanovic as saying the army did not want to fire at civilian targets in Dubrovnik, but "will fire at all points from which we are fired at."

He said the only way for Croats to preserve Dubrovnik is to surrender, Tanjug said.

The EC, which has tried in vain to halt the fighting, attempted Tuesday to pull out 14 observers from Dubrovnik.

EC spokesman Ed Koestal in Zagreb said 1,200 civilians would be allowed to leave with the monitors, but that the timing had not yet been worked out.

"We fear there'll be a stampede," he said. Tanjug reported a ferry sent to fetch the monitors was being checked by the military, a process that would take up to three days.

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Community college system weighs program to guarantee its graduates

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County community college system is joining a growing number of educational institutions in considering a plan to guarantee its graduates.

Under the plan, employers dissatisfied with graduates' job skills could send them back to school for tuition-free retraining.

"We feel so confident about what we're doing in the community colleges, we have no problem with the guarantee at all," said Myrna Harrison, president of Phoenix College.

The guarantee would apply to students who graduate from any of the eight community colleges in the Maricopa Community College District system with an associate of applied science degree.

Those degrees are offered in programs including accounting, legal assistant, dental hygienist, computer information systems, banking and court reporting among others.

Under the proposal, an employer who found entry-level graduates lacking in the technical skills in the fields of their training could send the workers back to school for 12 credit hours.

Because technology changes so rapidly, the guarantee would apply only if the graduate got an entry-level job within a year of graduation.

The employer would have to submit a list of the worker's skill deficiencies to the occupation dean of the graduate's school.

"I think when we graduate someone, it ought to represent certain things, there's no doubt about that," said Merrill Christensen, a member of the district's governing board.

Harrison said support among the college presidents for the proposal is unanimous.

The Chandler Unified School District is considering a diploma warranty plan that would allow employers to send high school graduates deficient in basic skills back to school. A similar proposal is on hold in Prescott.

Nationwide, some school districts have implemented graduate guarantee programs with some success.

The Maricopa Community College board was set to discuss the plan Tuesday night and if it was well-received, a vote would come later.

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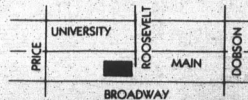
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She said the suspect would "prick" her with the tip of a saw-toothed edged blade knife when she would drive too fast, or wouldn't turn where he wanted her to.

She said the entire time she was thinking of ways to escape the nightmarish episode of driving with a knife to her neck.

"Your mind goes through a lot," she said.

After "driving in circles" for over an hour, she pulled into a Mesa AM/PM Mini-mart and made an effort to escape.

"I was in the car and I was struggling with the knife," she said. "At least three people saw what was going on, and six people were around in other areas."

She said among the many witnesses, one in particular ignored her cries for help.

"One gentleman knew I was in trouble, and he just kept pumping his gas like, 'I'm not seeing this,'" she said. "A lot of them just stood back and stared, and nobody stayed as a witness."

The victim said she eventually wrestled free from her attacker's grasp and escaped after suffering several minor cuts to her face. The suspect then fled the scene. During this time, no one made an effort to notify police, she said.

"I realize that people are people," she

said. "We're so scared to help someone out."

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer of the ASU police, said they are concerned with the alleged kidnapping and are investigating it but have no plans to increase patrols in the area.

It would be like "closing the barn door after the horse is gone," Wright said.

"We don't see a pattern where this guy was stalking this particular area," he said.

"The lighting of all the parking areas is always of extreme concern to us," he said. "We always can find room for improvement."

Wright encourages ASU students and employees who park on campus to be aware that there are emergency call boxes located

in most areas, and police are immediately notified of a disturbance when the boxes are opened.

"We can be there in seconds," he said. ASU police will charge the suspect with armed robbery and kidnapping when he is brought into custody.

The victim said her attacker had night deposit slips in his hands and may have victimized others in the area.

"There were Valley Bank ATM night deposit slips with him in his hand when he approached me," she said.

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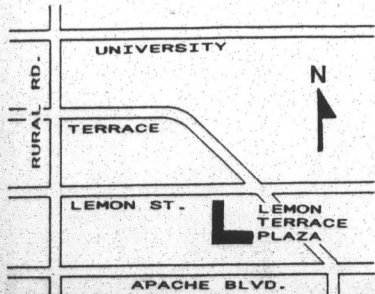


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ASU President Lattie Coor said he was willing to listen to a possible stadiumwide alcohol consumption proposal.

"I think all along we have wanted to respond to what the Cardinals wanted, as long as it is consistent with our principles," Coor said. "If they wish to seriously consider extending the opportunity to drink into the stands, then we stand ready to receive that and consider it."

Regent Eddie Basha said he prefers a dry stadium, but he said he is compelled to try to achieve equity between fans on the issue.

"I think it would be absolutely wonderful if the stands were alcohol-free," Basha said. "But the only just solution is one that treats all people fairly."

Alcohol was prohibited entirely from the stadium until 1989, when the regents approved liquor sales in the newly constructed skyboxes.

Because the skyboxes are more expensive and less accessible to the public than general admission seats, some critics — including Arizona Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay — called the policy "elitist."

Shortly after becoming liquor superintendent this summer, Mark Mazzie convinced the regents and Cardinals management to consider changing the policy.

Mazzie agreed that the brief beer experiment was a success and said he hopes to see the Cardinals implement a stadiumwide consumption policy.

Concessions could be made to accommodate non-drinkers, he said.

ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh, whose police force helps maintain security during stadium events, said allowing fans to carry alcohol into stadium seats would not significantly raise the level of security risk.

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ASU student stars in production of *A Normal Life*

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► Evan Janush, a 19-year-old theatre major, is about to do something unusual. He will appear in a professional theatre role as a 14-year-old who pretends to be an 18-year-old.

The part calls "basically, for a con artist," Janush said.

Janush will perform for the Actors Theatre of Phoenix in *A Normal Life* at the Herberger Theatre starting Sunday.

"I heard that there was an opening for the part when I walked into class one day and the teacher was announcing it," Janush said. "I went and asked the director if I could audition because they already had general auditions. She said yes because I looked like I could play somebody who was 14 years old. So I got to audition at call backs.

"I even cut off my hair before the audition so I would look younger," Janush added. "I'm a dedicated actor."

The play is a comedy/drama about "a Jewish family looking to make some changes in their lives," said Glorianne Engel, the play's director, who also teaches theatre at ASU.

"It's about some ordinary people who do some very extraordinary things in order to make their lives better," she added. "They're not all heroes and heroines in the ordinary sense of the word, but they are very complex."



Photo courtesy of Actors Theatre of Phoenix

ASU student Evan Janush, left, stars with Joan Entz, Judy Lebeau, and Julie Shuster in *A Normal Life*.

The play is scripted by Erik Brogger, formerly a playwright-in-residence at ASU. *A Normal Life* is set in New York in 1932 and explores a family's hopes to life a "normal life" in the midst of the Great Depression.

Janush plays 14-year-old Jasper Merwin.

He leaves Chicago to visit his relatives in New York for the first time in several years. When he arrives, his uncle puts him up to mischief. As a 14-year-old pretending to be an 18-year-old, Jasper becomes a somewhat more worldly young boy, and grows up a bit.

Janush is excited about his opportunity. "Everyone is telling me that this is unusual for a student to get to play in a professional role," he said. "I consider myself very lucky. Working with professionals has already made me a better actor."

Compulsive humper turns Bible thumper in *Rapture*

The Rapture
Starring Mimi Rogers, Partick Bauchau
Written and Directed by Michael Tolkin
★★
rating is on a five-star scale.

by Jon A. Walz

► Presented as a deep, thought-provoking film about religion and its effects/consequences, *The Rapture* is nothing more than a benign, didactic, superficial, ex-cruciating, tedious journey into the soul of a telephone operator who has yet to find "God."

Living the life of a free-spirited woman devoid of morals, Sharon (Mimi Rogers) drowns her loneliness and lack of moral structure with doses of anonymous group sex. She and her lover-of-the-moment Vic (Partick Bauchau) cruise bars, pick-up couples and cruise back to Vic's furniture store for lots of upholstery tearing action. Sharon ends up falling for Randy (David Duchovny), one of the guys that was picked up during one of the excursions.

As the tide of sex becomes as routine as her job, Sharon yearns for a more righteous life — with less boredom and fewer positions. Within a week she overhears her co-workers yapping about God, religion and a common dream about a shiny pearl (representing God), and is accosted by a tag-team of religious fanatics who badger her and threaten that she would forever burn in hell if she did not repent. The end is near, they say. I hoped that they meant the movie too.

The next day she kicks her lover out of bed, claiming it to be "unclean." She rips off the sheets and proceeds to lecture Randy about God's love, the importance of



Photo by Abigail Tarsches

Mimi Rogers stars as Sharon, a sexually promiscuous woman who finds and then loses God, in Michael Tolkin's *The Rapture*.

religious moral character and other related topics. Just like that, she becomes a Jesus freak and a new woman.

The picture, although not even in the same league as the top-notch *The Last Temptation of Christ* or *Jesus of Montreal*, is not as overtly religious in theme. The

religion it speaks of is more a blending of modern American religious beliefs than a reflection of any one sect. When the rapture actually occurs, there is some screen action that has biblical roots, while most others have roots only in the mind of writer/director Michael Tolkin. The

religion that is presented is really more of an allegory about the irrationality of life than the almighty saving grace that Sharon believes that it is.

Her beliefs cause her to do things that are completely irrational in the view of humanity, yet somehow rational using her views as a reference. After she goes into the desert with her daughter — in an attempt to be taken to heaven by God — Sharon shoots her daughter after having waited for two weeks. Her daughter, she felt, was better off in heaven than here on earth. The fact that Sharon apotheosized herself into "God" nullified her search for, and her trust in, her God.

Tolkin's directorial debut with *The Rapture* should pave his way for other projects, although his writing — which he is most famous for — could have used a polish job on this picture. So many questions and answers are thrown around that a clear vision of what is said and what is meant to be said is muddled. Too many grand monologues by the characters destroy any plot coherence and undermine the credibility of the message.

Written at a very high level, *The Rapture* needs thought and patience to be tolerated. It will neither appeal to the Cady Mall screamer nor the closet atheist, as a jumble of theology and the calls for moral rectitude are blended and then spit onto the screen like the vomit from the *Exorcist* kid.

The inside message in *The Rapture* is that religion is just as irrational as life (and vice versa), which is a message that is much less affecting than the message in *The Last Temptation of Christ* that questioned that whole basis of modern religious thought. As far as movies go, *The Rapture* needs salvation.

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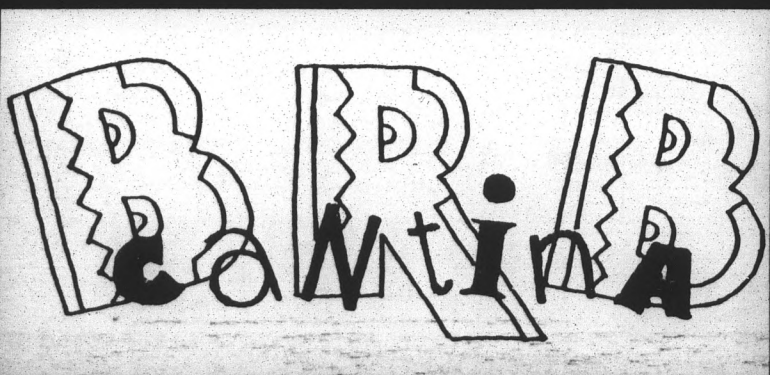
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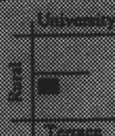
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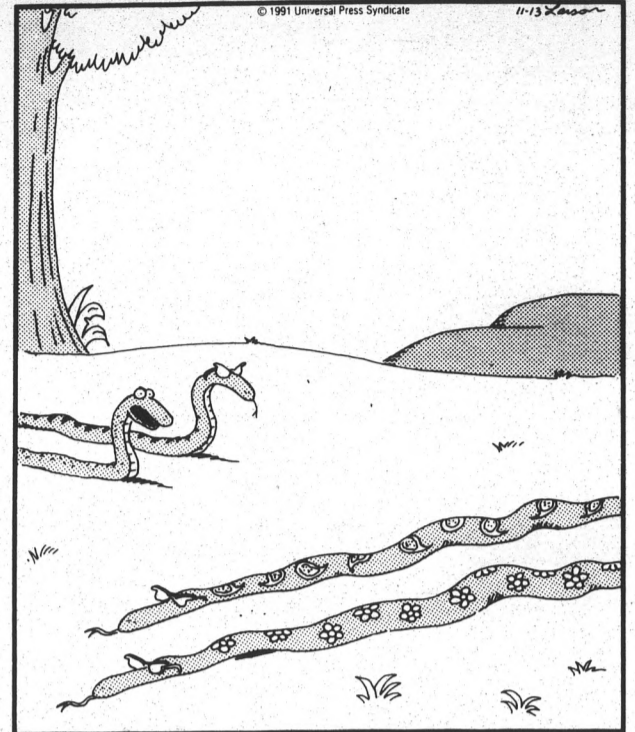
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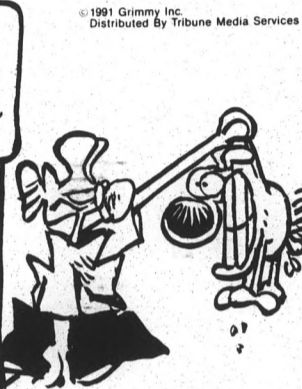
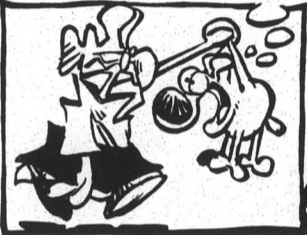
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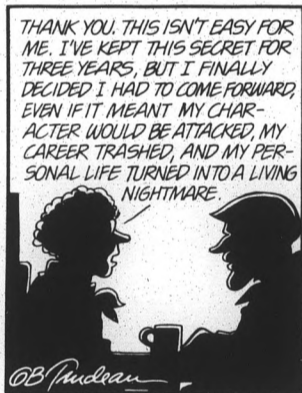


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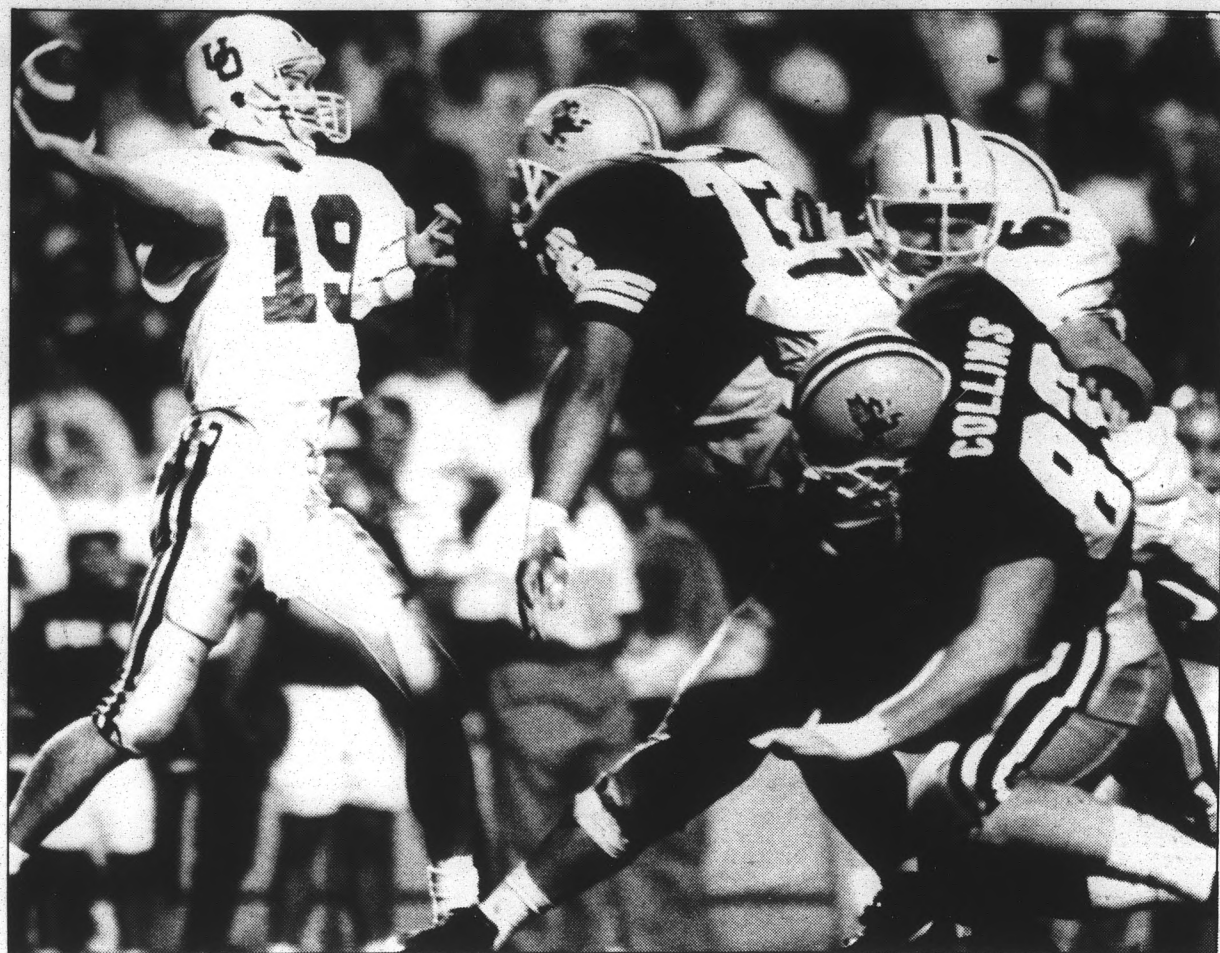
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ASU looks for late run

Sun Devils awaiting Cal before opportunity to end The Streak

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

A constant of ASU football during the coaching tenure of Larry Marmie is that his teams always seem to put together a run late in the year — and now is the time the Sun Devils could use one of those surges more than ever.

By breaking a three-game losing streak with a 24-21 Homecoming victory against Oregon on Saturday, ASU (5-4, 3-3 Pac-10) moved closer to its first winning season in two years, retained hopes for a bowl berth and did not harm Marmie's chances of earning a contract extension.

But things won't get any easier.

Marmie, nearing the completion of the final installment of his four-year contract, now faces the task of taking his Sun Devils to sixth-ranked California this Saturday before ending the year against UofA on Nov. 23 at Sun Devil Stadium.

To prepare for the final two games, the ASU coach said that he feels it's best to stick with what has been a good

thing — for the second straight week, the team has closed practices to fans and media.

"I think that it's good to close them again," Marmie said. "It made things work out well last week, and we probably would have done it next week anyway. But I don't think that we'll be using the same format, though."

Marmie put the Sun Devils through extended and more strenuous workouts than normal last week, attempting to ensure that they would be fully concentrated for the task on Saturday.

Although ASU did commit some mental errors — UO scored two of its touchdowns on an interception and a blocked punt — it did not become flustered when put in bad situations, something that had hampered the Sun Devils during the previous three weeks.

But ASU split end Eric Guliford said he felt that the grueling workouts served an additional purpose.

"What showed (on Saturday) was a team that was tired of losing every week," Guliford said. "The players that come out to play every week don't care what kind of practices we have — they'll come to play. Whether we're out there six hours or an hour and a half, we'll find the guys who want to play every week."

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No. 6 California surging toward big bowl berth

Pawlowski, White lead Bears

By DARREN URBAN
State Press
Berkeley.

The mere mention of the West Coast college town evokes thoughts of campus rallies, anti-government protests and an atmosphere of concern in an age of apathy.

But football?

Yet talk about the surging California gridironers is all the rage in the Bay area, as the Golden Bears (8-1 overall, 5-1 Pac-10) prepare to host ASU Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Sixth-ranked Cal, which suffered its only loss to No. 3 Washington in a close 24-17 game, has generated a kind of excitement rarely seen in Berkeley since other events took priority in the turbulent 1960s — an excitement that Bear coach Bruce Snyder welcomes after a long rebuilding process.

"Football at Cal way back in the '50s was very popular, (but) there's been some lean years," Snyder said. "Now this campus is so much more alive, and our fan support has been terrific. The pep rallies are highly emotional, and the whole atmosphere is just terrific for college football — football is alive and well at Cal-Berkeley."

Snyder took over the struggling Bear program from the beleaguered Joe Kapp in 1987 intent on the one goal every football coach has — turning a losing team into a winning one. "The first thing I did that was instrumental was I hired a very good staff," Snyder said. "Two, our very first recruiting class is the basis of this football team. That's how it all started."

Despite modest success for the first couple of seasons, Snyder said the path to the upper echelon of the national powers was set early on, even with sub-.500 records. The Cal coach hinted that support from his superiors — something Sun Devils coach Larry Marmie has found wanting — was a key in turning the Bears around.

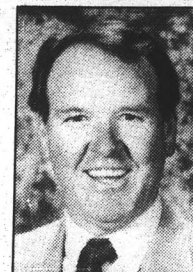
"When you build a program, the last thing that really becomes visible or really impacted is the win-loss column," Snyder said. "A coach can see improvement internally. That's why I think people in administrative roles and decision-making roles should hang with a coach even through lean years, because a lot of times improvement is being made."

But talk about the Bears and their rise to the top begins with talented players, and Cal has a plentiful supply in that area, especially when looking at junior tailback Russell White.

The Bears entered the year knowing one thing for sure: White would get at least 1,000 yards in a quest for dark horse Heisman Trophy candidate.

And White hasn't let anyone down thus far, gaining 963

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Snyder

Swimmers blow away weekend competition

ASU impressive versus non-conference foes

By MARK R. DOUD
State Press

The way the ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams handled Hawaii, New Mexico and UNLV this past weekend was not nice — in fact, it got nasty.

The Rainbows visited the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Friday and were given a rude awakening.

The sign on the wall read "Sun Devil Country," and the ASU teams proceeded to prove it, slapping Hawaii on both cheeks for the intrusion. The men won 168-74, and the women had no problem following that lead by scoring an equally lopsided 157-76 victory.

"Hawaii was blown away a little bit," ASU women's coach Tim Hill said. "They thought they'd be a lot closer."

But it was never close. Both Sun Devil teams opened with wins in the 400-yard medley relay, and the Rainbows were vapor.

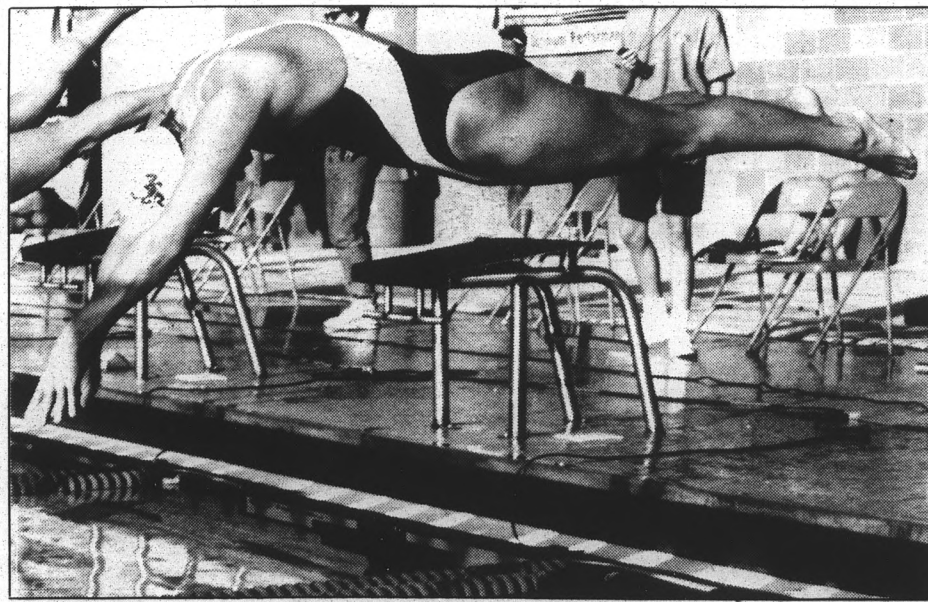
Leading the ASU women were Lisa Rhodes, who won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, and diver Amy Garner, who had wins in the one- and three-meter boards.

Other individual winners included Becky Hackiewicz (1,000-yard freestyle), Heidi Hendricks (50-yard freestyle), Kym Johnson (200-yard individual medley), Therese Lundin (200-yard butterfly), Hedi Toft (100-yard freestyle) and Kelly Leaman (200-yard breaststroke).

Robert Shamosh took two victories, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke, as did diver Curtis Croes, who claimed the one- and three-meter boards.

Also taking firsts against Hawaii were David Pohlmann (1,000-yard freestyle), Richard Tapper (200-yard freestyle), Emmanuel Nascimento (50-yard freestyle), Doug King (200-yard backstroke) and Cristiano Michelena (500-yard freestyle).

Saturday, the Sun Devil squads kept the



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Sun Devil swimmer Heidi Hendricks extends off the platform during a meet against Hawaii last Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

domination going when a double dose of competition, in the form of UNM and UNLV, came looking for trouble and found it.

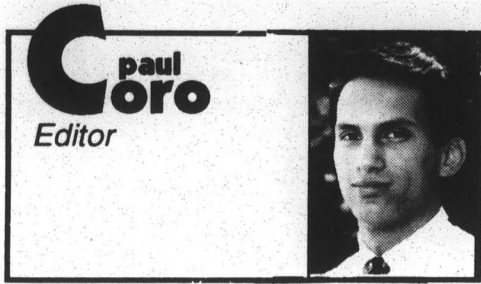
"Our goal today was to put (UNLV) down," Hill said. "They beat us last year, and we let them back into it, mentally. You don't want a team you're supposed to beat get a mental edge."

Mission accomplished. The ASU women cut the Rebels to shreds 178-120 to put any "edge" to rest. The Sun Devils also smashed UNM 244-62.

Claiming individual wins for the women Saturday were Hackiewicz (800-meter freestyle), Betsi Hugh (200m butterfly),

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Any bowl bid for ASU could be in lei for a penny



Copper Bowl.

But how realistic is it for ASU fans to be optimistic about bowl hopes for a team that has built less excitement this season than a stalled Pontiac? The Sun Devils have not had an impressive win — only the expected.

Their edge early in the season seemed to be a victory against USC in Los Angeles. However, the Trojans since have flaked to a 3-6 record, not a feather for anyone's cap.

ASU was afforded every opportunity to beat Big Eight front-runner Nebraska at Sun Devil Stadium in late September, but came down with a case of the fumbles with a touch of the bobbles and muffed the game.

That could have been enough for someone to give ASU some respect. Even pulling out should-have-been wins at home, back-to-back, against Washington State and UCLA would have helped, even though those opponents are in off-years. But plain and simple, ASU is an ugly 5-4, especially when you rehash spurts of trouble with a pair of

the nation's worst teams in the OSUs (Oklahoma State and Oregon State).

As it is, all ASU has to dangle in front of bowl bidders is a win it had to cling to for dear life to get against a 3-6 team. As if its respect level nationally was getting low enough, it just took a batting regionally as well when Prime Ticket slapped ASU and sixth-ranked Cal in the face by choosing to televise 3-6 teams UofA and USC Saturday.

Nobody should be concerned about a bowl game right now. The team isn't. It's the old "it's a two-game season" and "we're goin' to take 'em one at a time" attitude for the players now that reeks of desperation. They are still struggling to find out whether they are as good of a team as they have been believing. And along with that comes the pressure from all angles of the head coaching job.

The formula for Larry Marmie to keep his position at the ASU football helm and for his team to receive a bowl bid run parallel. The

best chance both scenarios have for success is to upset the Citrus Bowl-bound Golden Bears in Berkeley Saturday and then end the winless streak of nine years to UofA at home the next week.

An expected loss to Cal and a victory against UofA, a team the Sun Devils should be favored to beat AGAIN, may do enough bridge-building to keep the hope alive for both as well.

The Penny Bowl would likely be the only one interested in a 6-5 team because of the proximity. The University hierarchy would likely be the only ones interested in Marmie keeping his job because he finally beat UofA. Fans may have had enough, and it could get uglier than last year's plane-ograms and "We want Kush" chants before it is over.

Worst-case scenario — two losses. And two losses probably translates to two losses — one definitely in the bowl category and a good chance of one in the coaching category.

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As hard as it is to fathom right now after ASU squeaked by Oregon at home Saturday and dropped the previous three games, it's time to think about a bowl game for the 5-4 Sun Devils.

And the only people interested in wooing, or more like settling for ASU at this point, are representatives from the attractive Aloha Bowl and its antithesis, Tucson's

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Late Run

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It just might be an attitude that could take the Sun Devils to a bowl game.

The Aloha Bowl is still interested and sent an official to scout Saturday's contest. Although seven victories might be the minimum requirement to earn an invitation to the Christmas Day game, Copper Bowl executives have said that they would consider extending a bid to a 6-5 ASU team.

But for now, concern among the Sun Devils rests with the remainder of the regular season.

"I think the thing that we needed most was to get back in the winning mood for the rest of the season," Marmie said. "It's a two-game season for us now, and we'll take it one at a time. I think we made some mistakes on Saturday that we need to work on eliminating, that's for sure."

One of those mistakes came with a move ASU had made in hopes of correcting another. Wanting improvement in the punting game, Marmie replaced regular starter Steve Rausch, who was averaging only 37.2 yards a boot, with junior walk-on Paul Slabinski.

Slabinski had kicks of 42, 47 and 44 yards on his first three tries of the night, but his fourth was blocked by UO defensive back Muhammed Oliver, who scooped the ball up with one hand and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown.

Marmie said that although a missed blocking assignment helped lead to the block, Slabinski was also slow with his release. He was replaced by Rausch after the next series.

"We had a breakdown in the blocking, but (Slabinski) was kind of slow in his operation of getting it off," Marmie said. "But in his defense, if we had done the blocking right, he would've gotten it off. Overall though, I thought he punted pretty well when he was in there."

Marmie said he would evaluate Slabinski and Rausch in practice during the week before selecting a starter against Cal.

The Sun Devils could also make some changes at tailback after the solid performance from Mario Bates last Saturday and the return of George Montgomery to full practice participation this week.

Bates, who had missed the three previous games with a sprained left ankle, rushed 29 times for 84 yards, acquiring most of it while ASU was burning the last few minutes off the clock.

Montgomery, who has seldom been fully healthy during his ASU career, missed the last two games with the same injury before coming back on Monday. Marmie said that he wasn't sure if the sophomore would start, but he will probably play on Saturday.

"I'm not really sure who will start at tailback," Marmie said.

ASU Notes

•Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said after practice on Monday that outside linebacker Bryan Hooks, who suffered a bruise on his right knee against Oregon on Saturday, "doesn't look good" to play this weekend.

•ASU outside linebacker Dereck Moore and defensive lineman Manny Carbajal both went down with twisted knees at practice on Tuesday. Marmie said that he wouldn't know the extent of the injuries until both were examined today.

•Cable network Prime Ticket, who is next in line after ABC for broadcast rights selection for its Pac-10 Game of the Week, has opted not to show the ASU against California (8-1, 5-1 Pac-10) contest on Saturday.

Instead, the network, looking to appeal to the Los Angeles market, opted for the matchup between USC and UofA — both 3-6 and not headed for postseason play.

The network did announce plans on Tuesday to show the ASU-UofA game at Sun Devil Stadium on Nov. 23 — and although its Pac-10 games usually air at 3:30 p.m. PST on Saturdays, kickoff of the Battle of Arizona will remain at its original time of 7 p.m.

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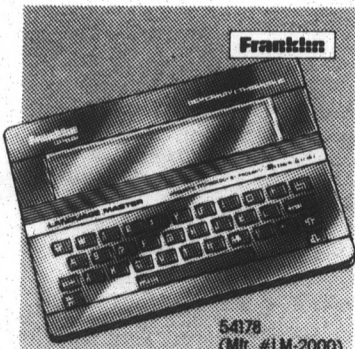


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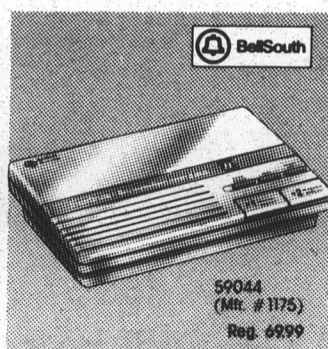
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Swimming

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Hendricks (50m freestyle), Lundin (100m freestyle), Leaman (200m breaststroke) and Garner (one- and three-meter diving).

The men also recorded impressive wins Saturday, beating up UNLV 209-101 and UNM 200-98.

ASU men's coach Ron Johnson said it was a good weekend for the team, and he is happy to have a dual record of 3-1.


"The outlook is bright," he said. "We're where we ought to be at this point."

Individual winners for the men were Nascimento (800m freestyle and 100m butterfly), Tapper (200m and 500m freestyle), Simon Percy (100m backstroke), Shamosh (100m breaststroke), Jason Blaylock (50m freestyle), David Holderbach (200m backstroke), Renato Remalho (400m individual medley) and Croes (three-meter diving).

"We had a great weekend," ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "They're ahead of where I wanted them to be."

Johnson went one step further by saying this year's team may be better than last season's 9-1 Sun Devil team.

"Yes, we could even be better than last year," he said.



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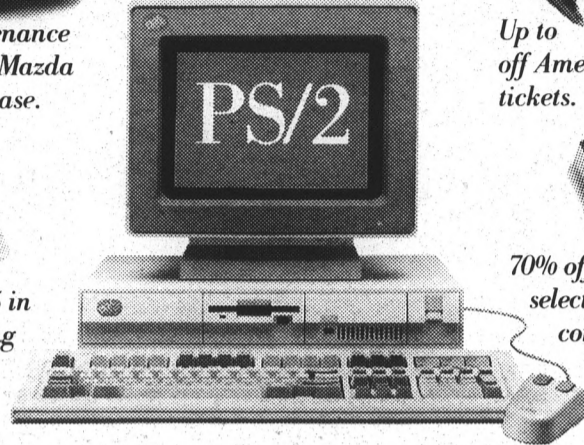
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The 25-year-old left-hander became the youngest pitcher to win the award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it at age 20 in 1985.

Glavine got 19 of 24 first-place votes and five second-place votes for 110 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. St. Louis Cardinals reliever Lee Smith, who led the majors with 47 saves, was second. Smith got four first-place votes, 12 seconds and four third-place votes for 60 points.

John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the only other 20-game winner in the NL, finished third with four second-place votes and 14 thirds for 26 points.

Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds was fourth with one first-place vote, two second-place votes and two third-place votes for 13 points.

Glavine, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, became

only the second Braves pitcher to win the award. The other was Warren Spahn, who did it in 1957 when the Braves were in Milwaukee.

Glavine, the NL's starter in the All-Star game, was 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA in his fourth full season with the Braves. He tied Smiley for the league lead in victories, was third in ERA and first with nine complete games.

His 246 2-3 innings were second behind Chicago's Greg Maddux (263) and his 192 strikeouts were third.

Glavine became the Braves' first 20-game winner since Phil Niekro won 21 in 1979 and the most successful Braves left-hander since Spahn won 23 in 1963.

Glavine, drafted by the Braves in the second round of the June 1984 draft out of Billerica (Mass.) Memorial High School, also was a fourth-round pick of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL.

He has a 53-52 career mark despite playing on last-place teams from 1988 through 1990. He was 7-17 in 1988, 14-8 in 1989, 10-12 in 1990 and 2-4 as a rookie.

Cal

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yards despite receiving a bruised thigh after only three carries last week. While Snyder said the Cal doctors are calling White "day-to-day," the coach added that White insists he will be ready for the Sun Devils.

The key to the Bears, however, has been the play of senior quarterback Mike Pawlawski, who has gone from an unheralded high school recruit to the catalyst of the Cal success.

"Russell (White) is the marquee name in the program," Snyder said. "(But) the emergence of Mike Pawlawski is as significant as any other player in our program. I think Mike is playing even better than a year ago. He's a terrific leader, he's an accurate passer... (and) he has a burning desire for his team to win; he's not caught up in stats. He's really the center of the whole team."

Snyder has also been encouraged by the improvement of the Cal defense, which has been led by the inside linebacking of junior Mick Barsala and freshman Jerrott Willard. Although the Bears rely mainly on the offense to outscore their opponents, Snyder said their defense is moving in the right direction.

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Meaningful Miami win big in Bowden's mind

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden can count many successes in his 16 seasons with the Seminoles. Beating archrival Miami when it matters most isn't one of them.

No game in Florida State history has meant more than Saturday's 10 a.m. contest between the top-ranked Seminoles and No. 2 Miami in Tallahassee.

"We've been here a few times, and we've always come out the loser," Bowden said Tuesday. "Maybe that's why we won't panic, because we've never won in the past and we can't go downhill."

Since the 1976 season, Bowden has lost 10 of his 15 meetings with the Hurricanes, including five of the last six. Twice — in 1987 and 1988 — a loss to Miami marked the lone blemish on the Florida State schedule, robbing the Seminoles of likely No. 1 finishes.

"They've cost us a few championships," Bowden admitted. "I think they've probably had more star players than we've had."

Miami won national titles in 1983, 1987 and 1989. Ironically, Florida State's 24-10 victory in 1989 didn't stop Miami from taking the championship that year.

"The biggest thing about the rivalry is the way it's grown on a national scope. It's not just a backyard brawl like it was in the first 20 years or however long it's been going on," Bowden said.

Actually, the Hurricanes have won 20 of the 34 meetings. Miami coach Dennis Erickson said the rivalry continues in the off season.

"The state of Florida's probably got as many big-time football athletes, or more, than anywhere in the country," Erickson said. "It's an in-state game, and we go against each other in recruiting."

Bowden said he's just happy to get to the game and not have to worry about being distracted by it while preparing for lesser opponents.

"There was pressure last week to win when you're favored by 25 points. As far as coaching's concerned, there's not that much pressure. There's no chance of looking ahead," he said.

Bowden took pains to point out that Florida State must still face No. 5 Florida in its Nov. 30 season finale. But Bowden said his team could still be in the running for the championship if it loses to the Gators.

ASU volleyball gaining steam and confidence

CSN win boosts momentum

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The ASU volleyball team, which has suffered some up-and-down swings all season long, finally is picking up a little something for the final four matches of the season — confidence.

Aided by a win over visiting Cal-State Northridge 3-0 this weekend, the Sun Devils received a much-needed boost in momentum with postseason berths in the balance.

"It's really nice to have the sweep 3-0, 3-0," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "It's really given us confidence."

The Sun Devils (13-9) disposed of CSN 15-6, 15-9 and 15-4. The match lasted just over an hour.

"It was nice to have the wins," Snyder said. "We were in control all weekend."

One Sun Devil in particular was in control, taking complete control over the Matadors.

Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney led the way with a conquering performance. Penney had 14 kills in 20 attempts with no errors, giving her an astronomical .700 hitting average. She also added 14 digs in the match.

As a team, ASU hit .204 compared to the Matadors' .059. In the first game, the Sun Devils held CSN to a .000 hitting percentage.

Junior setter Jennifer Helfrich led ASU with 19 assists. Freshman setter Leanne Schuster added 13.

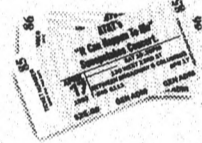
Friday, the Sun Devils start their final road trip of the regular season with a pair of matches in Washington against teams that did not fare as well as ASU.

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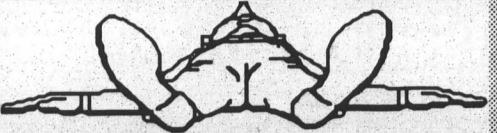
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ASU WOMEN'S Swim Team good job this weekend! Keep it up. Good luck against USC and UCLA. Sorry about all the B/S before- you looked great! Love, Simon Percy.

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ASU WOMEN'S Swimming- You've shown me what true friends are. Thanks for listening when I got dogged by a freshman. You're the best! Love always, Mark Arnold -ASU Mens Swimming.

BELATED MESSAGE!
Happy Birthday Colette! Sorry I'm late. 20's a nothing age, but wait until next year, we'll paint the town plaid! You're the best, I guess. !Te amo, amiga! -Mags.

CHI-O JEN Green: Holy! Panhellenic Intramurals cabinet? Great job! Love, your sisters.

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DEB HAPPY anniversary. Thanks for making life worth living. More than words can say. D.

AKE GET ready to win G Grand Prix! Love, your coaches.

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

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GREEK WEEK

Committee Applications due into Greek Life Office today.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Shawn (Even though it's late)! Always remember: lime jello; Buckwheat; exit ramp only; styrofoam, wine and candlelight; Mt. Lemmon; phone bills, turtle-necks; Velveta; lather, rinse and repeat; 'It has to Breeeathe'; Sunsplash; poetry; embarrassing backcrubs; moonlit lakefront walks; the joy in these past three months' and the many good times to come. I love you! Always, Mindy.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Angi Prather: Congratulations, we knew you could do it! Love in Chi-O, your sisters.

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KRISTEN, SORRY about Sunday night. I was busy winning in Vegas! How about this Sunday? Joe

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State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731

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15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
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15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

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1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

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

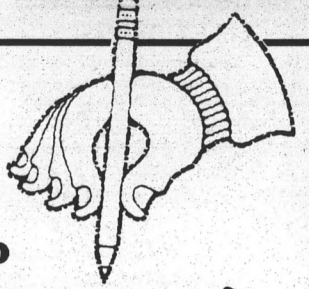
By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
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Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

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FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Rely on initiative to get you out of the doldrums rather than an excessive use of credit. There could well be a difference of opinion with an adviser regarding a financial concern.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
The more you push others now, the more resistance you'll encounter. Compromise is the only way to eliminate a stalemate. Seek harmony with close ties.

GEMINI
ay 21 to June 20)
Once you get over the rough spots, it's smooth sailing for a work project. Persist and overcome. Don't let a momentary obstacle throw you. Hang in there.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Mixing business and pleasure now may not meet with expectations. However, it's a definite plus for leisure activities. Don't be manipulative tonight.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Try to avoid a dictatorial attitude at home. You may not be able to reach a decision today about a pleasure outing. One matter is successfully brought to a conclusion.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A tendency to be fixed in ideas needs watching now. Present viewpoints, but don't come on too strong. However, writing and public speaking are favored.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll do some shopping now, but don't be in too much of a rush or judgment will be off. Be careful not to burn

a hole in your favorite sweater. Safeguard possessions.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your will power is very much in evidence now. You'll want your own way today, but others may find you stubborn or too self-insistent. Moderate demands.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Clearing out some clutter will lead to greater peace of mind and also will improve your ability to concentrate. It's a period of deep insights for you.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Though you're loyal to your friends, you needn't fight their battles for them. Be careful not to arouse antagonism tonight, but do get together with others.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Stand up for your principles without becoming involved in an unnecessary row. Today accents career interests and you're motivated to achieve. Forge ahead.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may have some doubts about advice you receive now. A travel plan may well be on your agenda. Exercise tolerance if faced with views that differ from your own.

YOU BORN TODAY are both adventurous and reflective. You have an eye out for the main chance and sometimes can be expedient in your choice of vocation. Like many of your sign, you have a strong will and intense emotions. You like excitement in your work and are not the type to get into a rut. Often, you have a flair for either acting or brokerage.

Birthdate of: Edward H. White, astronaut; Barbara Hutton, heiress; and Veronica Lake, actress.

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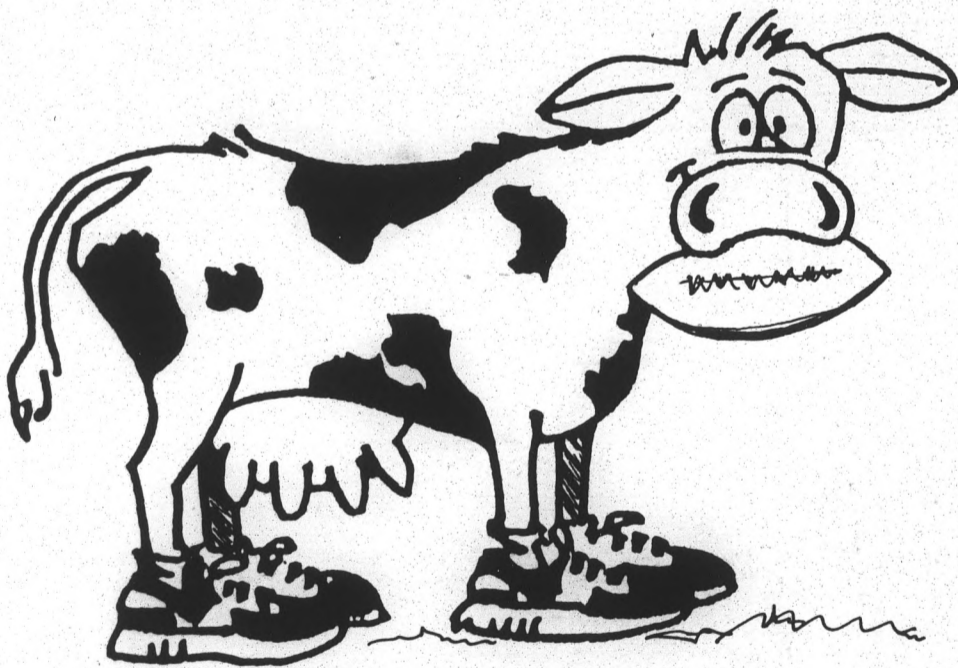
* 3-Point Shootout, Nov. 12-14
SRC Red Gym, 4-9 pm, \$1/round

* Volkswagen/ASU Ultimate Sand Challenge
Nov. 21-24; \$15 per team, 3- & 4-Player
Deadline is Friday, November 15 at 4 pm!

* Children's Winter Party
Sat., Dec. 7, 1-3 pm; \$4/child
Sign Ups end Dec. 2

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Enter weekly contest of school of your choice.



MAIL ENTRIES TO:

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to your choice of the following post office boxes.

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NAU - P.O. Box 1448, Tempe, AZ 85280

U of A - P.O. Box 560, Tempe, AZ 85280

Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

PLEASE PRINT NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON PIECE OF PAPER AND INCLUDE WITH NUTRITION INFORMATION PANEL.

*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1992 term or be currently enrolled at an Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) Entries must be received by November 18, 1991.

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