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## Faulkner ejected from team after weekend arrest

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
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As his friends and teammates remain tight-lipped, Jamal Faulkner sits in a small cell in the Madison Street Jail in downtown Phoenix as his once-prosperous ASU basketball career lays in ruins.

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder and ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris on Saturday permanently dismissed the top-shooting player from the Sun Devil basketball team upon learning of Faulkner's second run-in with the law.

The 6-foot-7 forward was arrested for allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend early Saturday morning — less than 72 hours after Superior Court Judge Steven Sheldon released him from jail after he had served six days of a 30-day sentence for violating an earlier probation agreement on fraud charges.

"Enough is enough," Frieder said at an informal press conference Saturday. "We all feel for him, but enough is enough."

On Aug. 27, Frieder testified on behalf of Faulkner when the basketball player was brought before a judge for violating his probation agreement. Faulkner was put on probation last spring when he and three of his teammates pleaded guilty to charging \$13,474 in long-distance calls on an ASU athletic department telephone credit card.

"When I got the call that he was in jail, there was no decision — it was over," Frieder said. "It doesn't matter if the charges are dropped."

Faulkner reportedly told the judge at his arraignment hearing Saturday that he expected his ex-girlfriend, ASU student Rosalyn Felder, to drop the charges she filed against him.

Tempe police arrested Faulkner after he allegedly pushed and grabbed his ex-girlfriend and threw a quarter at her during an argument outside her apartment at the 900 block of East Lemon Street.

Although he was told to leave the premises, witnesses said Faulkner followed Felder into her apartment and pushed her three times down on her bed while blocking her in her room.

Faulkner was booked and charged with misdemeanor assault, criminal trespassing and violating his probation. Faulkner's probation was revoked and he will not be eligible for release until Sept. 14 when he will go before a judge regarding his probation violation.

If convicted for criminal trespassing, a Class 6 felony, Faulkner could face up to a year and a half in jail.

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, left, watches as Tracey Kieselbach, right, claims that Lawrence wrongly fired her from her position as ASASU Homecoming director.

## Ousted director threatens suit

### VP says Homecoming firing was not a mistake

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

The fired Associated Students of ASU Homecoming director said at a Senate meeting Tuesday that she is prepared to take legal action against the University if she is not given "due process" outlined by ASASU and the University.

Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence fired Tracey Kieselbach last Thursday in what Kieselbach termed a "very unethical decision."

Kieselbach cited alleged policy violations that include

lack of two weeks notice of termination by Lawrence, lack of a grave offense committed and lack of a termination hearing in which any grievances could be discussed. All the policies are stipulated in ASASU bylaws and ASU's staff personnel manual.

"It is clearly evident that she has violated procedures in the bylaws," Kieselbach said.

Kieselbach said she was only given nine days notice when she was informed of her termination, and said she has yet to be contacted about a termination hearing — a requirement before she can be legally fired.

Lawrence defended her actions, saying she attempted to accommodate Kieselbach by giving her "every chance" before the termination took place.

"I don't feel it was a mistake," Lawrence said before the Senate meeting in response to Kieselbach's charge of

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## Congressional District 1 race goes down to wire

### Rhodes holds narrow advantage late into night

By D.J. BURROUGH AND KRIS MAYES  
STATE PRESS

Incumbent candidate for Congressional District 1 Jay Rhodes ran neck-and-neck with challenger Stan Barnes throughout the night in Tuesday's primaries, with only 800 votes separating them at press time, while Democratic senatorial candidate Claire Sargent edged out Truman Spangrud as the final returns filed in.

Rhodes, facing four challengers from the East Valley, had been considered the most vulnerable of the incumbent Congressional candidates as a result of recent voter dissatisfaction.

Rhodes was unavailable for comment at press time.

In the Democratic contest for District 1, Sam Coppersmith, a newcomer to the political field, pulled in more than 70



RHODES

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percent of the vote to top challenger Dave Sanson.

Coppersmith said the close race for the Republican seat was a result of a lack of depth in the candidates' treatment of the issues facing the district.

He added that he does not care who he faces in the general election.

"The voters want to see some fundamental changes in the way Congress does business," Coppersmith said. "There is extreme dissatisfaction and there is an extremely strong desire for change."

In the bid for the Democratic senatorial nod, local activist Claire Sargent appeared to have locked up a win over retired Air Force Gen. Truman Spangrud.

Spangrud, though optimistic late into the night about his chances of overcoming Sargent's lead of roughly 9.5 percent

of the vote at press time, tagged "the power of the women's vote" as the force behind Sargent's victory.

However, Spangrud also complained that Sargent had engaged in dirty politicking before the election by disseminating a "hit piece" on him just five days before the primary.

He added that he had come to expect such things from Sargent's staff.

Arizona Legislative District 27, which houses all of ASU and most of Tempe, found Republican Gary Richardson running away with more than 45 percent of the vote, and in their race for the same district, Democrats Jim Driscoll and Frank Long were pulling away. The second necessary Republican candidate appeared to be Bob Eden, with more than 30 percent of the vote at press time.

Richardson attributed grass roots support to the success of his bid for District 27, and said his message runs parallel to the concerns of many of his constituents.

"The real thing on people's minds is quality of life," Richardson said. "It deals to a large extent with their pocketbooks."

Richardson, vowing to aid in making state government

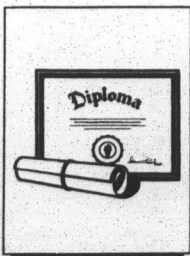
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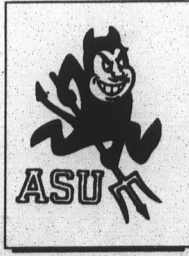
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# TODAY

**New Today section deadline:** Entries must be submitted to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, by noon the previous business day. Events are printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

- **Cocaine Anonymous:** 12-step recovery. Open meeting. Daily, 8 a.m. Student Health, Room A159.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous:** Daily at noon. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **University Libraries:** CD-ROM PsycLIT (psychology) 2:40-4 p.m., Hayden, Room C6; Medline (biomedical literature), 9:30-10:30 a.m., Noble, Room 229.
- **Phi Alpha Delta (co-ed pre-law fraternity):** First meeting: Kaplan will speak about the LSAT & law school admission process. 3 p.m. MU Cochise, 212 West.
- **Counselor Training Center:** Counseling for students is available at Payne Hall, Room 402. For information, contact Carolyn at 965-5067.
- **Asian Students Association:** First general meeting. 3:30 p.m. MU Pima Room 218.
- **They Gave It Up for Love:** Foreign war bride project. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **ASU Circle K, ASU's true service club:** New member meeting, all students welcome. 6 p.m. MU second floor (check monitors for room number).
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** Member meeting, everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m. BAC 316.
- **Women's Student Association:** Scheduling topics & events, organizing the semester. 5 p.m. MU Apache Room 221.

# WORLD WISE



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# ASU faculty helps high schools

## Group focuses on curriculum to improve secondary education

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

ASU's faculty is going beyond making lesson plans for its students by taking an active role in creating a curriculum for Valley high school students that will prepare them for core courses at the University.

Faculty Ambassadors, a group formed in 1987 by ASU faculty members, is an outreach program to local Arizona high schools, according to Jane Barlow, administrative assistant at the College of Liberal Arts.

She said that because of a prohibitive budget, the group must focus mainly on public high schools in the metropolitan area.

"Our mission is to establish a collaborative relationship between ASU administration and the high schools," she said. "We want to improve curriculum and assist college-bound students."

Faculty Ambassadors, which was approved by the Board of Regents in 1987, is embarking on its sixth year of consultation with the Valley high schools, Barlow said. The group, which consists of 45 faculty members, visits local high schools to review their set of curriculum of college preparatory courses.

"This idea makes a lot of sense," said Andy Hurwitz, regents president. "It is a good idea for the faculty to get involved with the curriculum of possible incoming students."

Hurwitz added that in the case of tightening ASU enrollment requirements, it gives both the board and the faculty a "leg up" by being familiar with the curriculum at the high schools.

Barlow said the program is succeeding more and more every year.

"We recognized a large proportion of the students coming from local high schools, and too often the students were coming in not as prepared as they needed to (be)," said Leonard Gordon, director of Faculty Ambassadors and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Our aim is to help improve secondary school preparation of students and to make a connection with them," Gordon said.

He added that the faculty members, who represent many different colleges, have responded very well to this program because they see the program as a direct benefit to themselves.

He said that with the University and the faculty making an active effort to improve the high school curriculum, it is more likely that entering freshmen will be better prepared for their courses.

Barlow said that with the representative faculty, there is a focus on the curriculum in English, foreign languages, natural sciences and math. She said they focus on whether the lesson plans are in sync with what the University anticipates entering freshmen must know to be successful.

According to Barlow, faculty members discuss the curriculum with the principals and administrators at the high schools and make suggestions for expansion or modification of current curriculum.

Currently, the largest emphasis has been put on the expansion of writing programs in high school classrooms in order to coincide with the increase of writing at the university level.

"Writing is the way of learning," said Allene Cooper, assistant director of the Writing Across the Curriculum program in ASU's English department. "If you can't explain it to someone in writing, you don't know it."

Cooper said as the faculty have assessed the curriculum at the high school level, they have noticed the need to implement more writing exercises.

They have been encouraging teachers to introduce writing practices in class as a process of active learning, Cooper said.

She added that this is the main emphasis of constructing the high school curriculum because the University is changing its role increasingly to learning and solving problems through writing.

Recently, the faculty members have also been working directly with students at the high schools. Faculty members will go into the classrooms and discuss with the students any issue that is related to their field of expertise.

Barlow said some of the main issues concerned are the future of engineering, opportunities in teaching, finance and banking.

Both UofA and NAU have similar programs set up, according to Barlow. She said that ASU has led in the number of school visits among the three universities. She added that UofA has been lacking in involvement with its local high schools, causing Tucson high schools to request assistance with their curriculum from ASU.

ASU went to 28 local high schools last year, totaling 44 visits. Barlow said that the Ambassadors have already set up 18 visitation appointments for this year and anticipate further increases.

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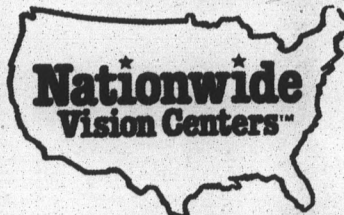
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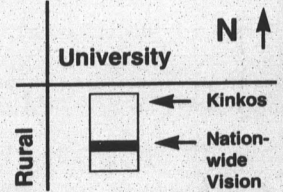
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## Mandela calls for Ciskei removal

BY TINA SUSMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BISHO, South Africa — An angry Nelson Mandela called Tuesday for the removal of the black homelands ruler whose troops killed 24 ANC marchers and wounded 196.

The killings Monday sparked a major confrontation between black and white leaders in South Africa and dealt a severe blow to efforts to resume power-sharing talks.

South Africa controls most affairs in the homelands — established under the apartheid system as separate nations for blacks — and the African National Congress and other black groups consider most homelands puppet states of Pretoria.

Religious leaders, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, urged the ruler of the Ciskei homeland to hold a referendum on returning the territory to South Africa. They said the ruler, Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo (pronounced OO-pah KOR-sah), refused.

Earlier, Tutu and other church leaders went to the field where the killings took place, kneeling and praying between police armored vehicles. Hundreds of ANC members huddled around campfires in an overnight vigil at the site.

The normally quiet South Africa-Ciskei border was sealed with barbed wire and guarded by Ciskeian and South African troops. It was reopened after dusk.

The killings deepened South Africa's political crisis, making it unlikely Mandela's ANC will return soon to stalled talks on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid. ANC leaders said President F.W. de Klerk's government bore direct responsibility for the killings, since they claim the government dictates policies in the homeland.

The ANC considers the homelands illegitimate creations of the apartheid system and wants them reincorporated into South Africa.

In a sign of growing confrontation, the governing National Party lashed out at the ANC, saying the opposition group was trying to seize power.

The National Party called ANC leaders "hard-liners hooked on the Communist shortcut of trying to force the country to its knees and seizing power by force."

Ciskei troops fired on about 20,000 ANC supporters who marched into the homeland to

call for Gqozo's removal.

The talks collapsed in June after 39 blacks were massacred in Boipatong township. The ANC, the largest black opposition group, has accused the government of encouraging fighting between black factions. De Klerk denies that.

ANC leaders in Johannesburg, meanwhile, called for the removal of two other homeland rulers who are major foes of the ANC — President Lucas Mangope of Bophuthatswana and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of KwaZulu. Buthelezi heads the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, whose supporters have been battling ANC backers for years.

The ANC did not call for the ouster of Maj. Gen. Bantu Holomisa, military ruler of the Transkei homeland, who is allied to the ANC.

Mandela, after laying flowers at the spot where ANC marchers were gunned down by Ciskei troops, called for an independent investigation into the killings.

"Gqozo is not going to last, I can tell you," Mandela later told thousands of cheering supporters at a rally in King William's Town, just inside South Africa. "We will not rest until Gqozo is removed."

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corp., Gqozo rejected calls for his resignation.

"The people that are calling for my standing down are foreigners to the Ciskei country," he said.

Mandela was escorted by South African police with guns at the ready as he walked about 20 yards into Ciskei to lay wreaths. Ciskei soldiers with lowered guns stood near by, but there were no incidents.

"There are many people who came to this place with hope and never returned," the ANC president said. "It is a very emotional moment for us that those fighting for democracy, for peace ... should be mowed down by those who fear democracy."

Blacks scuffled Tuesday with police outside the Ciskei consulates in Johannesburg and Cape Town. Several protesters occupied the building housing the Cape Town consulate and protesters sprayed the Johannesburg consulate with red paint to symbolize the blood of those shot.



Associated Press photo  
African National Congress supporters march in Johannesburg Tuesday to protest the deaths of 24 people killed Monday in Bishoi. The 24 ANC marchers were killed when Ciskei troops opened fire on ANC protesters who were demanding the removal of Ciskei homeland leader Oupa Gqozo. Scuffles broke out with police in Johannesburg and Cape Town Tuesday.

### CAMPAIGN ELECTION 1992 YEAR ROUNDUP

Here are Tuesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

George Bush said he was asking Congress for up to \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees for Israel and \$7.6 billion in emergency aid for hurricane victims.

Bill Clinton told blue-collar workers he planned to create manufacturing development centers to help the nation compete in global markets.

Al Gore urged students to get involved in politics. "You can make a tremendous difference in the campaign, even if you are not old enough to vote," he said.

Dan Quayle sought to dissociate himself from "gay-bashing" at the Republican convention. "We are the ones that have implemented a non-discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians," he said.

## Bush stresses foreign policy, Clinton pushes U.S. jobs

BY JOHN KING  
AP POLITICAL WRITER

Bill Clinton pledged Tuesday to spend \$2 billion a year to help American manufacturers create more jobs, hewing to economic themes as his Vietnam draft status came under a three-pronged attack from the Republicans.

Vice President Dan Quayle and others in the Bush camp called on Clinton to clear up what they called unanswered questions about how the Democratic presidential nominee avoided serving in Vietnam.

Quayle, who went through his own press ordeal four years ago over his military record, offered no sympathy for Clinton and said the Arkansas governor should "come clean with the American people."

"Every day there's a new question raised, there's a new story, a new angle, and Bill Clinton simply has not told all the facts," Quayle said at a news conference in east Los Angeles. Quayle said Clinton had given him the same advice to come clean four years ago when the vice president's service in the Indiana National Guard was under question.

The Bush campaign's political director, Mary Matalin, said in a statement that Clinton "says he wants to set the record straight, but this is one draft record that continues to fly out of formation."

Senate Minority Bob Dole of Kansas, meanwhile, went to the Senate floor to call on Clinton to release all files, notices and letters about his draft status, saying the Democrat's statements "don't add up."

Clinton has called recent reports about his draft status "not worth a hill of beans" and says he has been consistent in his explanation of how he avoided the draft. The Democrat obtained a draft deferment by agreeing to join ROTC but later gave up the deferment and drew a high lottery number that was not called.

While his supporters focused on Clinton's draft status, President Bush himself devoted most of his day to official business in Washington, mixing in a little politics along the way.

The president asked Congress for \$7.6 billion in

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## Baboon liver in deceased 35-year-old was still good

BY JEFFREY BAIR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — A baboon liver transplanted into a man worked nearly as well as a human organ for 71 days until his death, a positive sign for more such operations, doctors said Tuesday.

The 35-year-old man died Sunday night after a blood vessel burst in his brain, said Dr. Anthony Demetris, director of transplant pathology at the University of Pittsburgh

Medical Center.

At the family's request, the man's identity remained secret. He had an advanced case of hepatitis B that would have killed him had he not gotten the transplant June 28 at Presbyterian University Hospital, doctors said.

The transplant apparently was unconnected to the burst vessel, and the autopsy indicated no signs the liver failed, Demetris said. Doctors were unsure of the significance of traces of blood found in his

lungs and kidneys.

An inspection Monday revealed the arteries serving the liver and the surgical graft holding the organ in place were intact, Demetris said. The man had low levels of antibodies that could have made him reject the liver, Demetris said.

In previous animal-to-human transplants, kidneys, livers and hearts from primates failed because gangrene choked off blood vessels inside the organs, said Dr. Thomas Starzl, director of the medical center's

Transplantation Institute.

The patient's hepatitis B apparently didn't affect the baboon liver but could have appeared later, said Dr. John Fung, the medical center's transplantation chief. It is believed baboons can't get the disease.

The baboon liver grew to the size of an adult human liver within one month of the operation, and the man experienced only minor episodes of liver failure, doctors said at a news conference.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Should Lawrence go?

When Kate Lawrence, ASASU's embattled vice president of activities, was running for office in the spring she promised to be the person "to do wonders with nothing."

Indeed, Lawrence has managed to do something with nothing — by firing a subordinate without premise and without filing some important papers that just happen to be required by the federal government for such an action.

Last week, to the shock and dismay of more than a few ASASU insiders, Lawrence strongmanned Tracey Kieselbach, the organization's Homecoming director, right out of her job.

Unfortunately, Lawrence forgot that Kieselbach had the right to hear formally the reasons for her dismissal, as well as the right to be presented due documentation of those reasons.

Although Lawrence claims that Kieselbach was fired for disrupting harmony within the Homecoming Committee, her vague explanation and the glowing testimonials of Kieselbach's past performance by fellow Homecoming workers suggest otherwise.

Stephanie Phillips, ASASU senator and chairman of the Homecoming parade committee, said Kieselbach's performance as assistant Homecoming director last year aided in making it "the best ever."

Moreover, Don Dotts, director of the Alumni Association, which works closely with the Homecoming Committee, said Kieselbach was doing an "excellent job."

Add to that the disgruntled rumblings of late from ASASU members about the often abrasive, nearly dictatorial style Lawrence employs, and you have a picture of a once-again divided and impotent ASASU.

Now, only a week after firing Kieselbach, Lawrence faces a possible lawsuit for her actions and could be brought up on impeachment charges, only adding credence to the growing belief that ASASU is a sad waste of the more than \$644,200 in tuition revenues it receives yearly.

So how many blunders and embarrassments must students be subjected to before the administration wakes up to the money pit that has become our student government?

How long will it be before we can mention ASASU without summoning laughter and ridicule?

And when will students themselves be allowed to decide where their money is spent and not have to worry about antic-prone junior politicians wasting it with every passing scandal?

Lawrence currently holds a position that allows her to spend more than \$100,000 of students' money unchecked, fire students at will and claim to represent a campus population when more than 90 percent of that population did not vote for her.

Maybe it's a position she shouldn't have.



## Jerry finds orphans on doorstep

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is probably the charity most people have contact with first.

MDA's annual Labor Day Telethon has become part of popular culture during its more than two decades on the air.

Time was that Lewis would stay in full tuxedo until well into the early morning hours of the telethon. But this Labor Day he was out of his tie by 8 p.m.

Ed McMahon's plea to "stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out" was generally ignored around 10 p.m. after the Las Vegas-style entertainment leaned more toward puppeteers and ventriloquists.

As a kid, the worst part of the telethon was that it interrupted Wallace and Ladmo in the mornings. But the two kid-show hosts were always out at the fishbowl in front of the station, so it all sort of evened out.

Channel 5 anchorman Ken Coy used to take care of the local end of things. He cried the first time Arizona hit \$1 million in pledges.

A free Slurpee was enough incentive to toss a quarter into a big water jug with a shot glass at the bottom at the corner 7-11.

And always, right after the telethon wrapped up, after all the tears flowed and hugs were exchanged, Gilligan's Island followed immediately.

It was a childhood tradition. Which is why it was so odd to hear about Jerry's Orphans, a Chicago-based group calling for the resignation of Lewis as the host of the telethon and MDA's high-profile national spokesman.

The group was started by two former local MDA poster children — children who are now adults and feel like they were exploited for the charity.

They are upset over the tone of an article Lewis wrote a few years ago in Parade magazine in which he imagined what it would be like to have the disease.

They feel that the effort to find a cure should not be a private enterprise, but rather one to be taken over by the government.

In short, they feel betrayed, just like their name implies.

### RICHARD RUELAS

Opinion Editor



This year, they have also received a fair amount of national attention, as they planned protests outside the telethon in Vegas and announced their nationwide membership to be 3,000.

Chris Matthews, one of the Jerry's Orphans founders, was on CNN's Crier and Company debating with Tedde Scharf, the associate director of ASU's Disabled Student Resources.

Scharf, who has served on the MDA Board of Directors for the past year, said it was painful to see herself pitted against someone else with muscular dystrophy instead of them both working toward the same cause.

"These people are very unhappy in their lives," Scharf said. "And for some reason, they blame Jerry Lewis personally."

As for the exploitation aspect of the Orphans' argument, Scharf said, "No one forces anyone to go on. And when you talk to the children especially, they revere Jerry Lewis."

The Orphans refuse to deal with the MDA until Lewis quits, but they still accept the charity.

Most of them have to accept the charity because, Scharf said, most of them are unemployed and uneducated.

Scharf said she paid for her own motorized wheelchair and, on CNN, raised the point of Matthews' acceptance of a motorized wheelchair from MDA a few years ago.

Matthews' counter was that she asked for the chair in 1987 and didn't receive it until 1989.

But, Scharf said, that was because "if you're not working and not going to school, the MDA will provide you with a manual wheelchair, not a power wheelchair."

Matthews did get a job in 1989. She incorporated Jerry's Orphans. "So technically she was working and she got the chair almost immediately," Scharf said.

Sure, Lewis shows children with the disease, but that is to get the jaded American public to react.

Scharf said the same philosophy can be seen in media coverage of Hurricane Andrew, as news crews find the families who are the worst off in an attempt to invoke a response from viewers.

Even if the response does not come from viewers, Scharf said Lewis has always had a big effect on her growing up.

"I never thought I was going to die. I always knew that there was someone fighting for me, and there aren't too many people like that."

A more ringing endorsement for the MDA would be hard to find.

Pay no heed to the Orphans until they stop feeling sorry for themselves and start something better than Lewis has going now.

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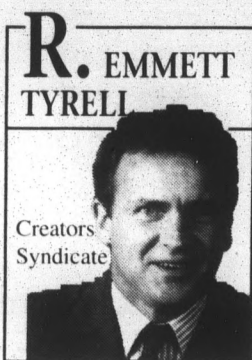
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## Gore's book holds reality in the balance

WASHINGTON — There is something about the career reformer nowadays that motivates him to take a good cause and render it grotesque and a threat to the commonweal. I do not know what it is, exactly. Leave it to the adepts in the psychological swamplands to explain the phenomenon, or leave it to the criminologists. For whatever reason, our career reformers are given to exaggeration, and we Americans invariably forgive them their excesses — good fellows and fellowesses that we are.



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This surely has been the case with the environmentalists. For roughly two decades, they have been taking the good cause of a healthy environment and making of it a grotesque, a tool for ruining the economy. Now the Democratic Party has given us Al Gore to terrorize the republic with tales of "environmental holocaust." I have just read his book, "Earth in the Balance," and henceforth shall mark him down as just another environmentalist fanatic. Consign him, I shall, to the elegiac chorus with the likes of Dr. Paul Ehrlich and Amory Lovins. Ehrlich is the hysteric who, among other enormities, wrote two decades back "The Population Bomb," which

inspired environmentalists in 1970 to wear buttons prophesying "Famine '75." (What was your calorie count that year?) Lovins is the prophet of doom who wrote: "It would be little short of disastrous for us to discover a source of clean, cheap, abundant energy because of what we might do with it." Dr. Ehrlich elaborated on what Americans might do: "Giving society cheap, abundant energy would be the equivalent of giving an idiot child a machine gun," he warned.

Gore relies heavily on this sort of thought in his hortatory book. Based on dubious science and the hypochondria that afflicts so many on the American left, Gore writes, "We must all become partners in a bold effort to change the very foundation of our civilization." And two pages later, he writes, "I am trying to convince you to be part of the enormous change our civilization must now undergo." And there is more: "The future of human civilization depends on our stewardship of the environment.... We must make the rescue of the environment the central organizing principle for civilization." When Brit Hume asked Mr. Gore on "This Week With David Brinkley" if he would make the environment the central organizing principle for a Democratic administration, he neither confirmed nor denied. He blubbered.

Maintaining the environment has been a good and honorable cause since Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt put it on the national agenda eight decades ago. Ever since then, Americans have episodically risen to the challenge. This time around, we have been attending

intelligently to the environment for some 20 years. Today, in most parts of America, the air and water are cleaner than they were 20 years back. Our resource management is superior to that of most of the nations on earth.

Nonetheless, Gore continues to treat the issue of the environment in sensational terms. "In the 1930s," he writes, "when Kristallnacht revealed the nature of Hitler's intentions toward the Jews, there was a profound failure of historical imagination.... Now warnings of a different sort signal an environmental holocaust without precedent.... Today the evidence of an ecological Kristallnacht is as clear as the sound of glass shattering in Berlin."

So many of the great political geniuses of this city rely on speech writers. I certainly hope that Gore can claim this excuse. The above quotation is at once tasteless and senseless. The victims of Kristallnacht were identifiable people. They were the victims of organized hate. A polluted river is not comparable to a murder victim murdered because of his religion. No one has written a "Mein Kampf" recommending the elimination of natural resources.

Yet no one questions the intellectual stability of the environmentalists who write alarmist tosh of the sort Gore is proud to call his own. Few even question the environmentalist extremists' sense of proportion. In this election year, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket had best hope that this dispensation continues.

## Letters to the editor

### 'White' is more than meets eye

Editor:

In response to Mr. Triche's question, "What would I learn by living in a Caucasian culture hall that I have not learned in 21 years of brainwashing?", I say there would be just as much to learn in a Caucasian culture hall as there is in Umoja.

I am more than just "white". I am a mixture of the German, Scandinavian, and English cultures, a past very rich in culture and one in which I learn more about each day. Mr. Triche points out the lack of knowledge

that influences other opinions. Often times people form opinions based on what little they know without adequate discussion or research. An opinion is defined as one's thoughts about a subject based on facts, but without the assurance of knowledge. Opinions are a reflection of feelings, values, and beliefs. I urge everyone to be open-minded and respect other opinions, though they may contrast with one's own personal convictions.

**Lanette L. Miller**  
Freshman, undecided

### What do you want for nothing?

Editor:

All the discussion relating to the availability and convenience of academic computing sites on campus has compelled me to offer my humble opinion on the subject.

Mr. Scaggs questions the priority of the University in providing convenient access to computing facilities on campus. What he fails to mention is that in addition to providing the facilities and resources to students, those resources and facilities are provided to the student body free of charge.

That's right, Mr. Scaggs — FREE. The tuition you pay doesn't provide funding for the purchase of computing equipment. In addition there are other associated costs to operating those sites. Have you ever had to pay for a laser printout? The cost of paper alone is in the tens of thousands

of dollars every academic year. Many universities in the country not only charge 50 cents a page for laser output but charge a lab fee for using computing facilities. The moneys collected are used for purchasing additional workstations and supplies for student use.

If the poor, downtrodden students of ASU paid a \$25 lab fee for computing access, the revenues, conservatively stated, could provide for the purchase of over 200 workstations a year.

It seems ironic that the students saw fit to pay for a recreation complex at the same rate.

Where are your priorities, Mr. Scaggs, and where are the priorities of the rest of the students at ASU?

**Daren Kahus**  
System Support Analyst Senior  
Information Technology

### Don't waste dough on jocks

Editor:

After reading the August 27th article regarding student athletes in trouble with the law, and seeing related articles on the TV news, I wonder why we citizens and students continue to allow scholarships to those who waste time and money and are not sincerely interested in academics anyway.

I feel that most of the money spent on athletic scholarships is wasted, and as a taxpayer and a student who is working her own way through school I resent it very much. A recent TV news report stated that only 1 of 5 students on the ASU men's baseball team will graduate. It also mentioned that many good players are drafted in their junior year, thus making it impossible for them to graduate. When asked why we should give scholarships to students who do not graduate the baseball coach stated that what education and campus experience they did get was good for them even if they did not graduate. Tell that to the guy who doesn't

make the team and ends up sweeping floors.

In the same August 27th State Press was an article regarding program cuts that the University was making to deal with a reduced budget. I say to the ASU President and Athletic Director, "Why don't we make cuts where the fat really is?" — the Athletic Department! Another solution is to put the financial burden on those who can pay. If a student on scholarship gets drafted by a professional team either the student or the pro team or league should refund the student's costs to the University. A voluntary contribution from pro teams wouldn't hurt either, since they are harvesting a continuous crop of young bodies that have been honed by the University free of charge to them and paid for by my tax dollars.

Let's get serious about what a university is really about — learning — and I don't mean football plays.

**V. Yoder**  
Graduate Student

### ASU biased against Peppers

Editor:

As a grad student new to the ASU campus, I set out to explore my new environment. I successfully located my new classes, the computer lab, the library, and the Memorial Union. At the typical time of day when one usually relaxes from academic pursuits and searches for repast to fill the void in the midst of one's stomach, I decided to investigate the gourmet opportunities among the "restaurants" in the MU.

I joined one of the long lines at one of the venues and as I approached the counter I was finally able to read the menu board — "Ah — a chicken sandwich — that would be good!" I thought. Then my eyes skipped down to the beverage choices — Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Slice. "Oh well," I thought, "I'll have to get my Dr. Pepper somewhere else." I thought.

Well, after checking nearly every food venue in the MU and numerous soda

machines scattered around campus, I have discovered that there must be a ban on Dr. Pepper on the ASU campus. Indeed I was informed by a vendor that only Pepsi products are sold on campus. For those of us for whom Dr. Pepper is "the only beverage" this is indeed a shock; nay, a crisis. How can one enjoy one's break from academia or one's gourmet lunch without one's favorite beverage?

Also it is dismaying that in the midst of academic, intellectual, and social freedom one finds monopolistic commerce. Can other commodities be far behind? Soon perhaps one will only be able to buy a Bic pen, or a Faber pencil, or Brand X geology, engineering or music book. s the monopoly message a good way to introduce students to the global world? I say no! let's have freedom of choice and beverage on the ASU campus.

**Valia Kriston**  
Grad Student, Botany

### Senior wants to sit

Editor:

On Saturday, September 5th, I attended my first football game at ASU.

I bought student tickets of course, arrived early for good seating, watched the teams practice, watched the band, and all the other things that were going on. When the team took the field we all stood and cheered, the national anthem was played and we stood.

The opening kick-off came and went and we were still standing! We stood through the entire first half!

I simply could not believe it! Why were there seats even built into the student sections of the stadium?

I looked around several times during the first half to confirm that we (students) were the only people stupid enough to be standing when there were perfectly good seats to be had right underneath our feet!

I don't know if this is a tradition at ASU,

but I have attended many games in high school and at the University of Michigan and have never seen anything like this! We left at the start of the second half when everyone stood up again. We simply did not care to stand there another two hours!

We students are the first to complain about the long lines that we have to standing in; long lines at the Registrar's site, at the Financial Aid office, at the bookstore, and all the long lines we stand in daily on campus. At the game we are given the opportunity to SIT DOWN, relax and enjoy some football. So what do we do? We voluntarily stand, of course! I know that I was not the only person unhappy with the situation, so I ask of those students that sit in the front row to please sit down. Stand and cheer only when it's appropriate! Thank you!

**Steve Berenter**  
Senior, Anthropology

### Stroud mirrors Perot

Editor:

I guess I didn't realize I was back at school until I opened up Wednesday's copy of the *State Press* and saw a letter from the anointed spokesman of the entire white race (Christopher Stroud).

Yes, it seems that Mr. Stroud and his regiment of Trichebashers have a new enemy to march against: that horrifying bastion of segregation, Umoja Hall.

When are these people going to realize that Umoja Hall does not constitute segregation? It is open to members of all

racess, creeds and cultures, a fact pointed out by Mr. Triche and the members of the hall.

Obviously, Mr. Stroud and a number of others on campus do not want any exposure given to any culture other than their own. The thought of African-American culture is alien to him, as illustrated by his eloquent use of the phrases "my people" and "your people." Silly me. I thought we were all part of the same nation!

Lighten up, Mr. Stroud. Mr. Triche, keep up the good work.

**David Strow**  
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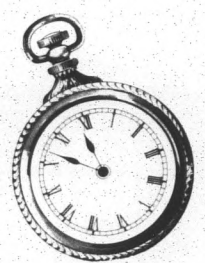
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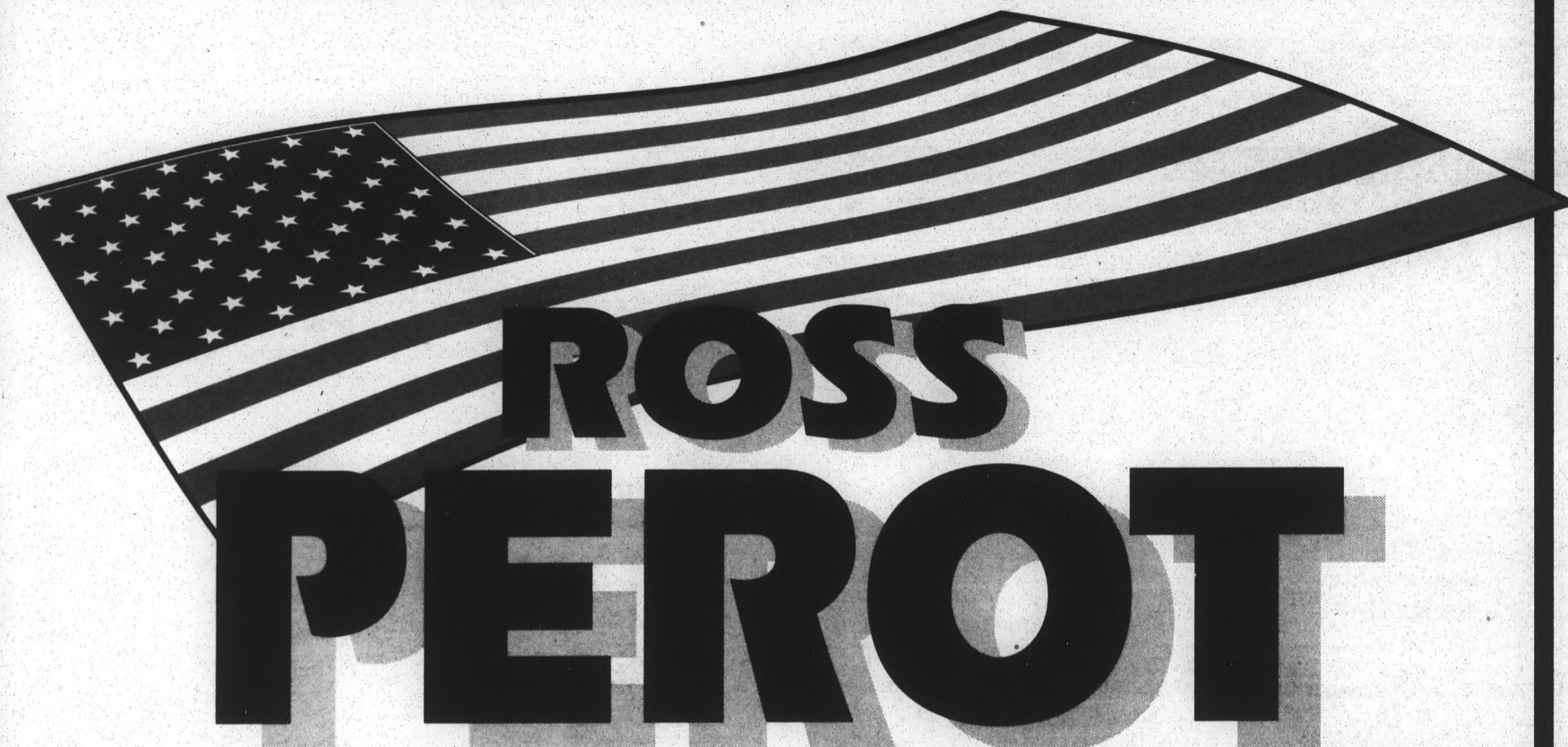


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- A student's Honda CRX caught fire in Lot 63 damaging another car parked next to it. Estimated damage is \$2,500.
- The volleyball net from the Best Hall courtyard was stolen.
- A student reported that her flute was stolen from Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$12,000.

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- An unknown suspect made off with \$861 when he held a gun on two employees at Gumby's Pizza at 2107 S. Rural

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- An ASU student was arrested for knowingly attempting to pass counterfeit money at the McDonalds at 5144 S. Rural Road. The suspect, who was in possession of four counterfeit \$20 bills, had attempted to buy food earlier at the Church's Fried Chicken at 1102 E. Baseline Road.
- A man was arrested and charged with two counts of sexual abuse for grabbing the crotch of a 14-year-old girl and the buttocks of a 15-year-old girl at the 600 block of S. Mill Ave.
- An man was arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft when security guards at Club Orb at 411 S. Mill Ave. observed him steal a girl's purse from a bar top and rummage

through it. The man said that he had an accomplice but would not give police his name.

- A man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at the intersection of Price and Broadway roads when police observed him walking around the intersection completely nude. The suspect told police that he was "tripping on LSD."
- An ASU student was arrested at Chuys, 414 S. Mill Ave., after he threatened an employee that he would "cap him" when he was caught sneaking into the club without paying the cover charge. Police were called to the scene when the suspect was found inside the bar later that evening.
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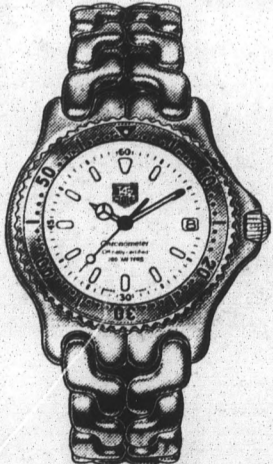
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# ASU Express shuttle too crowded

Another bus run, schedule changes being considered by administrators

By DAVID SON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the students who commute between ASU's main campus and west campus, the ASU West Express is an economical alternative to driving and paying parking fees.

But the Express is so loaded with passengers during peak hours that some students have found it may be more convenient to drive.

The ASU West Express is a shuttle service that began Aug. 17, and is designed to meet the needs of students who commute between ASU and ASU West. There are two buses currently running from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The buses leave each campus every hour on the half hour, and the \$1 ticket for a one-way trip is sold only to ASU students, faculty or staff.

"ASU only expected the 1,800 students who attend classes at both campuses to use the shuttle," said Richard Albin, one of the shuttles' drivers, as he made the overcrowded 4:30 p.m. run from Tempe to the west side campus at 47th Avenue and Thunderbird Road.

"They (ASU) didn't anticipate the large numbers of west side residents to use the shuttle to get home."

The 4:30 p.m. bus had 35 people on board, but only 22 seats were available. The rest had to sit in the aisles, and the overcrowding made air conditioning ineffective.

Many students said they are willing to tolerate the heat and overcrowding to save money on gas, avoid parking headaches and have an alternative to making the long drive between the two campuses.

Ron Baker, an electrical engineering major who commutes from the west side twice a week, said he hates the hassle of driving and the high cost of parking. He currently does not own a parking decal. He said he also appreciates the time he has to study while aboard the tram, and the money he saves

from not driving and parking every day.

Mike Tramel, a graduate student in construction management, said he was taking the shuttle, even though it is sometimes crowded, for environmental reasons and because he does not like to drive alone. Tramel lives only four blocks from ASU West and he commutes to ASU Main to attend classes.

He is forced to take the city bus in the morning because the tram does not leave early enough for him to make his 7:15 class.

Tramel said that from now on he will use the city bus exclusively to get to class because of the shuttle's overcrowding problem. Tramel said he would take the Express again if it expanded its services to include the early morning hours and added more buses to alleviate the crowding problem.

According to Linda Riegel, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, steps are now being taken to confront the overcrowding problem. She said plans are being made to either add an earlier afternoon run at 3:30 or to add an additional bus for the 4:30 trip.

She said that it would cost approximately \$13,600 a year to add another run and about half that for an extra bus at 4:30 p.m.

Riegel said she has made a proposal to the administration to change the shuttle schedule so that it would run only every other hour and throughout the day. With the change, the shuttle would run on Fridays. Riegel said she hoped the change would eliminate the overcrowding and offer greater service to commuters.

"Every other hour seems like it would provide more service for more people," she said.

Tickets can be purchased in books of 10 from the ASU West cashiers office and from ASU Main Parking & Transit Services. Students at ASU West can catch the tram at 47th Avenue and University Way or at the Visitor Parking Lot just west of Fletcher Library. Students at ASU can catch the tram at College and Lemon or at College and University.

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BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
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Organizers of the ASU chapter of Habitat for Humanity have announced they will build a house on University grounds as their first campus project.

"We're literally going to build this house a dollar at a time," said Paul R. Petersen, boardmember of the East Valley Habitat for Humanity and campus minister with the University Lutheran Church.

The new campus chapter will be building the shell of the house on the lawn in front of the Student Services Building beginning Oct. 15.

Supporters of the project can assist in the construction by purchasing a section of the frame at a \$1 per foot. For their donation, supporters can write their name on the foot-long section and see that section be added to the frame of the house.

Carina Sass, program coordinator for Student Life and one of the project's organizers, said the new ASU Habitat chapter has targeted student organizations that she hopes will commit their entire memberships to work on the project. She said she needs people to work three-hour shifts during the campus-construction phase of the project that will continue to the end of October.

The group held its first meeting Sept. 3 and several ASU fraternities, sororities and campus religious groups sent representatives.

"Habitat for Humanity's major purpose is to eliminate poverty housing," said Pete Craig, an ASU student and veteran volunteer

with the group.

The group is known for its house-building projects in low-income urban and rural communities. When the frame of the house is completed, the house will then be disassembled and transported to 2439 E. Victory Drive in east Tempe. The second phase of construction at the Victory Acres site will be from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.

Ground breaking for the final resting place of the house will be Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. in the Victory Acres location.

ASU President Lattie Coor has also extended his support to the project.

"Habitat for Humanity is one of the most splendid examples I have ever seen of using people's commitment to help other people by enriching both the giver and the recipient," he said.

"This hands-on commitment to creating an opportunity for those who need it is a great contribution to both the giver and receiver," he added.

Sass said she hopes to have Coor and other community leaders come out to help on special days during the construction.

The group is also seeking volunteers for construction and administrative tasks.

Millard Fuller, founder and wealthy benefactor of the Habitat for Humanity, is scheduled to appear Sept 24 at ASU.

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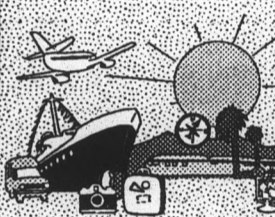
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# Faulkner

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"It's sickening," Harris said. "I'm sorry for Jamal Faulkner that he has thrown his life away."

According to Scott Dupree, ASU assistant sports information director, the athletic

department has given Faulkner a scholarship release that allows Faulkner to transfer to another college team.

"It's strictly up to him," he said. "He's a good player and some schools might want to

pick him up."

ASU Dean of Student Life Art Carter said his department cannot address Faulkner's situation, even though he violated the University's code of conduct by assaulting

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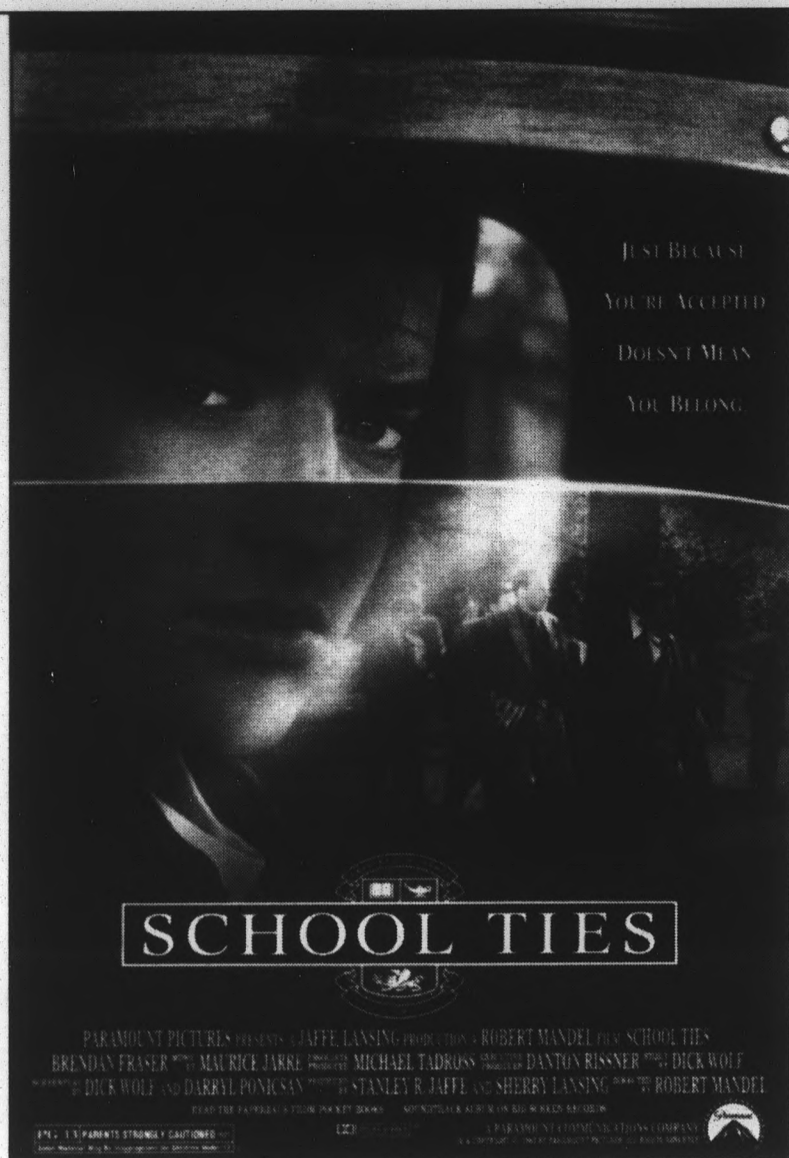
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In legislative races, 16 incumbents faced primary challenges, and 33 seats were vacated in the Legislature due to retirement and AZScam, which snared seven lawmakers.

Turnout for the primaries was low, according to Arizona Secretary of State Richard Mahoney, who attributed the lack of voters to the candidacy of former Gov. Evan Mecham for the Senate seat held by John McCain.

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# Lawrence

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improper termination. "The only mistake was that I didn't fire her sooner."

When College of Liberal Arts Sen. Stephanie Phillips asked during the meeting whether Lawrence followed the correct procedures in terminating Kieselbach, Lawrence responded that she "didn't realize that this was a time when anybody was on trial."

However, Lawrence added that she followed termination procedures correctly after consulting with Gary Kleeman, ASASU faculty adviser.

Kieselbach is set to meet with ASASU's executive committee on Friday to discuss the situation further. She said she will discuss her termination with the executives and from there will deal with Art Carter, dean of Student Affairs.

At that point, if Kieselbach feels she has not received due process, she said she will take legal action against the University.

Lawrence called Kieselbach's threatened lawsuit "extremely funny."

Lawrence said Thursday that she fired Kieselbach because she wasn't "doing her job in a way that was most conducive to harmony" within the Homecoming committee and other organizations involved in the

planning of the event.

However, Kieselbach presented to the Senate several letters of support from committee members and a petition signed by 17 students and alumni involved with the Homecoming committee who support Kieselbach's performance and disagree with her termination.

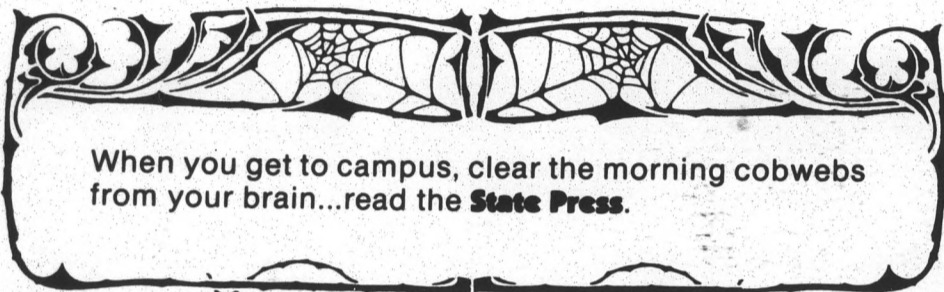
"(Lawrence) has put a bad taste in people's mouths," Kieselbach said. "The (Homecoming) staff is not happy."

Homecoming is scheduled for the week of Nov. 10, and Homecoming planners are baffled as to why Lawrence fired Kieselbach so close to the event.

"To say this was unexpected is an understatement," said Jeff Patrick, chairman of the Homecoming committee for ASU's Alumni Association. "I have worked with (Kieselbach) for two years on a weekly basis and she's an outstanding person."

"Within two months all the work we have done will be implemented," he said. "We're hanging out to dry. This isn't conducive at all to a cohesive committee."

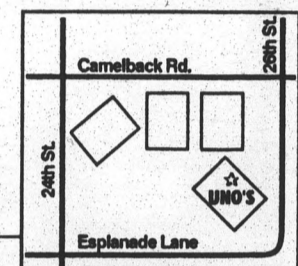
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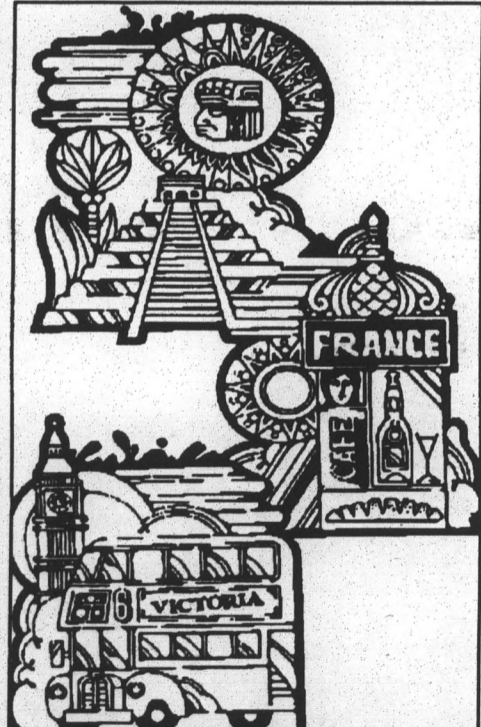
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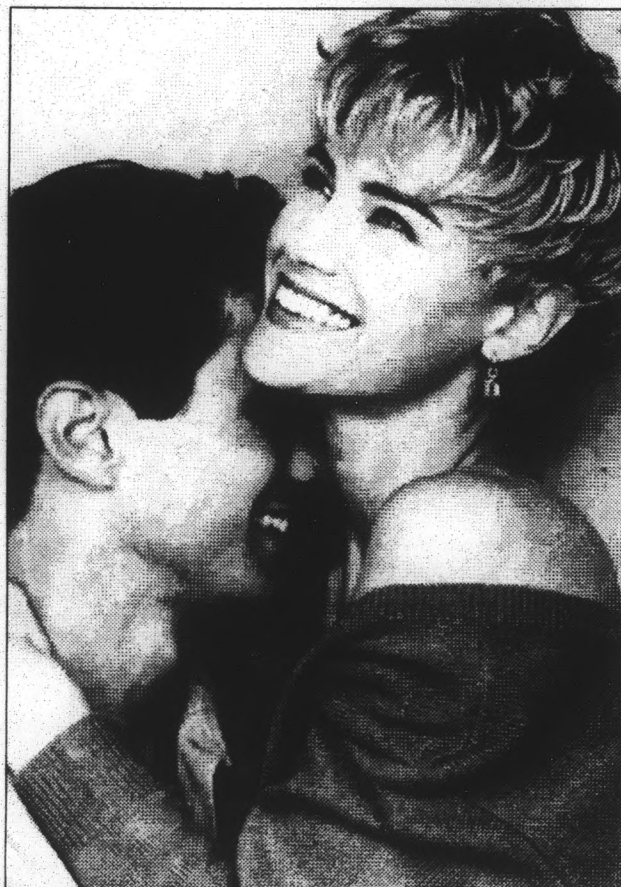
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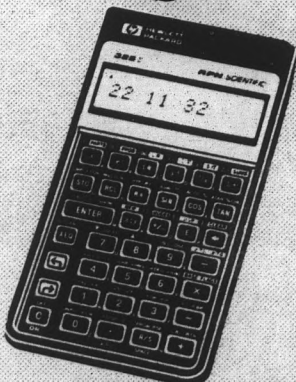
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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A review commissioned by regulators says U S West's customers might receive significant savings if the telephone company's non-regulated businesses change research, accounting and salary practices.

U S West, which serves Arizona and 13 other states, said it is preparing a plan in response to the reports released Tuesday. But a spokeswoman called at least some of the recommendations confusing.

At issue is how state regulators evaluate the services provided U S West Communications by unregulated affiliates, such as U S West Advanced Technologies Inc., a research and engineering business.

In 1991, U S West paid all of its affiliates \$517 million, or about 8 percent of its \$6.31 billion in operating expenses.

"The question is, what portion of that, if any, is inappropriately carried by ratepayers," said Dennis Nagel, chairman of the Iowa Utilities Board.

Nagel and utility commissioners Renz Jennings of Arizona

and Joan Smith of Oregon comprised a committee of regulators that hired a private consultant to conduct the study. The review was conducted from December 1991 through June 1992 by Schumaker & Co. of Ann Arbor, Mich., a management consulting firm.

The findings were submitted in reports on U S West Inc., the Englewood, Colo., parent of the telephone company and its affiliates, and U S West Advanced Technologies in Boulder, Colo.

"This review will be extremely useful as each state works to determine that telephone ratepayers get full value for the services purchased by U S West Communications from unregulated affiliate companies," Nagel said.

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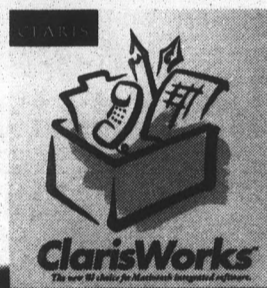
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emergency aid for cleanup and rebuilding in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. Later, in a speech to Jewish leaders, he suggested that Saddam Hussein's ouster from Kuwait might not have happened had Clinton been president.

"Ask yourself where we would be if we had someone in the Oval Office who would have waffled, who would have wavered and wanted to have it both ways," said Bush, sounding his theme that Clinton is indecisive and straddles the fence on tough issues.

The day after the ceremonial Labor Day start of the fall race found Clinton in Connecticut, sounding familiar economic themes and detailing plans to help manufacturers deal with fast-evolving technology and ever-changing world markets.

"Unlike our competition, this nation has no national strategy, no comprehensive

partnership between business and workers and education and government," Clinton said.

Connecticut is among the states Bush won in 1988 that the Clinton campaign believes are ripe for plucking this year. Clinton running mate Al Gore spent the day in a larger, tougher prospect on that list — Bush's adopted home state of Texas.

Gore targeted Hispanic voters who live near the Mexican border, calling Bush a "puppet of the rich" and promising that a Clinton-Gore administration would bring better roads and jobs to the poor, isolated area.

Quayle focused on California, the biggest electoral prize of all and a state where a punishing recession has pounded Bush's standing. Clinton's big lead there is the foundation for much of the optimism in Democratic circles.

The vice president met privately with former President Reagan. During an appearance on a morning television show in Los Angeles, Quayle tried to distance the Bush-Quayle ticket from GOP convention "rhetoric" critical of homosexuality.

"We are the ones that have implemented a non-discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians," Quayle said on KTLA-TV. Still, he said he supported the military ban on homosexuals, which Clinton has promised to end.

Clinton's morning speech to the owner-employees at Standard Knapp in Portland was more policy lecture than partisan stemwinder.


Citing Labor Department statistics, Clinton said the president sat idly by as America's manufacturing sector lost 1.3 million jobs since 1988. He promised an investment tax credit for purchasing new plants and

equipment, constant retraining of workers, and tax reform to remove incentives that encourage American plants to move overseas.

Clinton also called for creating 170 manufacturing extension service centers around the country in communities where local government and businesses need help and promise to share costs.

The centers are an anchor of Clinton's pledge to take money cut from defense research and invest it in a new civilian research agency designed to identify new products and markets.

Clinton adviser Bruce Reed said the entire manufacturing package would cost \$2 billion a year, paid for with defense cuts and other spending cuts promised by Clinton.



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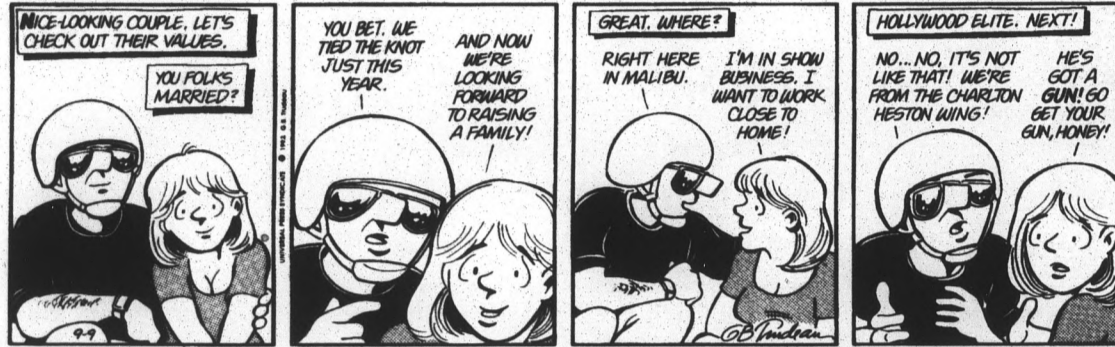
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# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — TV soap queen Susan Lucci has received more publicity from losing out on an Emmy Award 13 times than for winning it. But to hear her talk, it's just part of her formula for making her own luck.

"I have had a great deal of luck in my life," said the actress, whose age is estimated at between 42 and 46. "But it's what I did with that luck that counts. I worked very, very hard."

Lucci's mainstay is playing Erica Kane on ABC's daytime soap, "All My Children," since it began in 1970. Along the way, she's made a lucrative side career in

television movies and Ford commercials.

She has also been happily married to Helmut Huber for 23 years. They have two children.

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Victoria Reggie Kennedy says she won't shrink from the political fray when her new husband, Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeks reelection in 1994.

"I enjoy politics," said the 38-year-old lawyer. "I know who I am and where I come from, and I feel passionately about issues Ted's involved in."

The couple, who lately have been giving interviews, married this summer, cementing a courtship that began in 1991 with a chat at an anniversary party for her parents, who are longtime Kennedy family friends.

"She's been good for my heart and my soul and my happiness," said the 60-year-old Kennedy.

As for speculation that he married again to mend a tattered public image, Kennedy said: "Vicki and I know this is real, and ... our children and our family know it's real, and our friends know it's real and people who see us together know it's real, and that's about as much as you care about."

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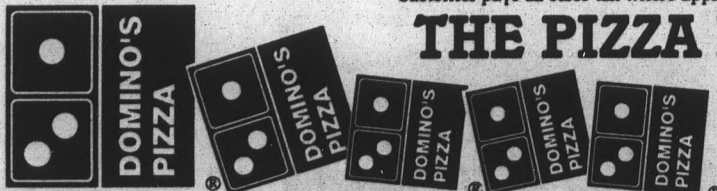
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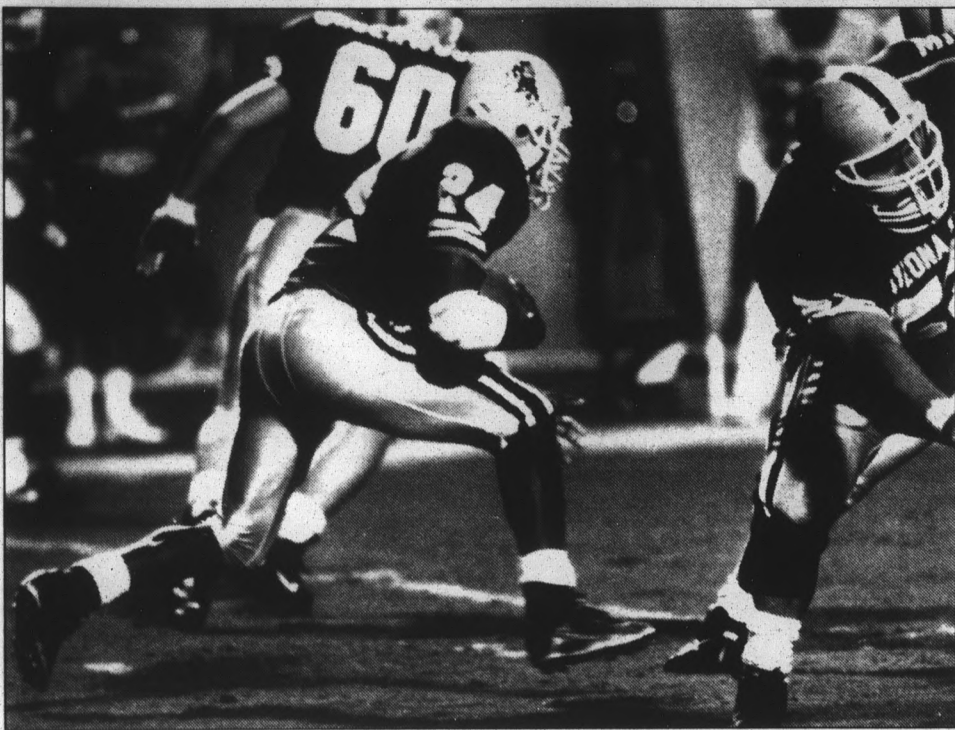
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Sophomore tailback Mario Bates found daylight as he hammered holes in the Washington defense all night Saturday. He rushed for 218 yards, including one touchdown burst for 80-yards.

## 4 days after H-bomb, Sun Devils regroup

### Coach Snyder sees many bright spots

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

It's been four days since the H-bomb was detonated in Sun Devil Stadium. It's old news, the No. 2 team in the nation, Washington, showed ASU why it's at the top of the polls.

It was the good, the bad and the ugly as the Sun Devils fell 31-7 in its first game of the season and first under new coach Bruce Snyder.

First, the good.

- Mario Bates rushed for 214 yards and the 6-foot-2 tailback also burst open on the first play of second half for an 80-yard touchdown run. It was ASU's only score.

"For a win I'd give up all (of the 214

yards)," Bates said. "Washington is not that great, but I do give them their credit."

- A balanced offensive attack. Snyder's squad ran the ball effectively for a good portion of the game. Key blocks were given on a consistent basis.

The bad.

- Too many penalties crippled both the offense and defense. ASU racked up 18 penalties for more than 100 yards. A decent passing game grew out of a tumultuous quarterback scenario. This aspect will get better once a starter is in there for good.

"I am never pleased with a loss," Snyder said. "We feel lousy about that. I do; the entire team does."

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## Bruce Snyder: 'Troy Rauer is my hero'

### Freshman quarterback gains respect of coach, teammates

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

While ASU freshman quarterback Troy Rauer may not have had the best game of his life when the Sun Devils were thumped by Washington last Saturday, he did achieve hero status.

"One of my heroes actually is now Troy Rauer," said ASU coach Bruce Snyder after a 31-7 gouge inflicted by the Huskies. "He was placed in almost a no-win position. I have great admiration for him and for what he did."

And for a rookie quarterback, playing against perhaps the best collegiate defense in the nation, to throw 8 of 18 for 69 yards is a feat unto itself. Rauer, who also threw two interceptions, showed good arm strength and a competitive spirit that set well with the big honcho—Snyder.

"I know he wished he would have played better, been able to score more and all those things I really appreciate," Snyder said.

Rauer, at 6-foot-4, 213 pounds, didn't seem to have a favorite target as he aired it out to a variety of receivers. He nailed Sun Devil sophomore Clyde McCoy twice for 19 yards and Rauer also found Kevin Snyder, George Montgomery and Brian Ryder at one time or another.

"I felt really comfortable going into the game," Rauer said. "(And) as the game went on, I tried to stay focused."

While the ball did find its way into the hands of a Husky or two on more than one occasion, that is something that is expected with a big gun defense like Washington. Additionally, with more time to work on patterns and routes, to study weak and vulnerable spots, Rauer would have done much better.

The next question is—with a comendable performance in his debut, will Rauer move up the roster or on the depth chart?

"There is so much to be done with that quarterback position right now in terms of other guys, plus Troy, I haven't

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Redshirt quarterback Troy Rauer was dubbed a hero for his performance against Washington. ASU lost 31-7.

## Fans react to Husky win, remain optimistic for remainder of season

BY LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

Fans of Sun Devil football are counting on the fact that last weekend's disappointing 31-7 loss to Washington won't be a statement for the rest of the year. Instead, they are predicting an exciting season ahead, even if victories fail to emerge.

"If ASU wins the first game, a lot of pressure will be off the team," said ASU sophomore Jeremy Dolby. "People like instant gratification. If they lose, people will be like, 'this new system (under Snyder) fails.'"

However, Skip Blunt, a "serious fan" of 12 years, said a new coach will keep the fans' attention up.

"The excitement will keep people coming back," he said. "You can win boring and people won't come back, but you can lose exciting, and they'll come back."

"Under Marmie, ASU football ran just plain old bread-and-butter plays," Blunt said. "With Coach Snyder you'll see things like flea-flickers and off-the-wall stuff."

Many are trying to narrow down exactly how this season will shape up. "ASU will lose two games for sure, Washington and California (Berkeley). We'll win the University of Arizona. I think we'll be just above .500, but we have tough games in our schedule," predicted Jon Berge, a 22-year-old communications major.

"The talent is there, but not the experience," senior Steve Ilori said. "It will take at least a year to merge."

Then again as ASU wide receiver Eric Guliford said at practice last week, "We do have some rough edges to smooth out, but give it time..."

# ASU volleyball begins season with wins

### Sweep three teams in weekend tourney, coach likes what she sees

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

While all the hype was being channelled into the ASU football game, another sport was also kicking off its season.

The ASU women's volleyball team, ranked 24th in the nation, began their season by sweeping four games in the Arizona Brand/Phoenix Hilton Sun Devil Volleyball Challenge on Sept. 4 and 5.

"We played good offense and good defense," said Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder. "It (the tournament) was good volleyball. The games had a high pace and a nice flow."

"We gained tremendous confidence by winning the four matches and not losing a single game."



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"We clicked very well as a team," said senior middle blocker Christine Everett. "We played much smoother than last season."

ASU began the tournament march on Friday as they defeated an over-matched Western Illinois squad 15-10, 15-1 and 15-9.

ASU got 18 kills from freshman outside hitter Christine Garner and 43 assists from senior setter Jennifer Helfrich.

In the second match, the Sun Devils needed only 55 minutes to dispose of Weber State 15-7, 15-1 and 15-8. Senior Amy Nelson had 11 kills, and Schuster had 9. WSU as a team had only 22 kills.

On Saturday, ASU started slowly against an average Iowa team, falling behind 2-7 in the first game due to long serves and the inability to handle the Hawkeyes' serves. But, strong net play by Everett and Nelson brought the Sun Devils from behind to win the game 15-13.

The second game saw a different, more aggressive ASU squad on the court as they jumped to a 10-1 lead. Schuster ended the game with a service ace making the score 15-6.

The third game saw the Sun Devils jump out to a 7-0 lead,

but ASU allowed the Hawkeyes back into the match and they forced an ASU timeout at 14-10.

Nelson and Helfrich ended all hopes of an Iowa victory when Nelson put away a quick set from Helfrich for the final point of the match.

For the match, junior Nancy Christian had 14 kills, 5 service aces and 9 digs. Schuster added 6 service aces.

In the final game of the tournament, ASU met Cal-State Northridge. The match pitted unbeaten teams against each other for the championship.

"This was a good match to end on," Snyder said. "Cal-State Northridge is a very good team."

In the first game of the match CSNU was leading early 8-3 when Snyder subbed in freshman outside hitter Kelly Harris for Nelson. Harris ignited the ASU offense with her service game, and Garner followed Harris with her own jump-serves and the freshmen serving gave the Sun Devils an 11-8 lead. ASU finished the 12-point run when Everett killed a CSNU receiving error to win the game 15-8.

Schuster, Christian, Garner and Helfrich were named to the all-tournament team.

# Husky

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"I was really pleased with how hard we played. We really played hard right until the end."

Snyder said his offense placed the Sun Devil defense in a difficult position and "the defense responded."

Also, the coach expressed happiness with the offensive line, which allowed Bates much of his yardage.

Other positive aspects were found within the team being able to overcome a week of questions about off-field activity, but this was dealt with in a mature way, Snyder said.

"That's what I am so proud of," he said. "There was a lot of reasons for us not to play well tonight—when I say well, I mean hard. We focused in and we played hard."

"I was very proud of this football team. We are going to be fine, we have a lot of

good guys and we are going to be fine."

But Snyder knew when credit was due, and the simple fact was that the Huskies deserve praise after dominating ASU for the majority of the game.

"The Huskies have great speed," Snyder said. "They are very physical — that's a physical football team. They have great skill and they certainly proved to me tonight that they have the ranking that they have."

Why will the new ASU football coach remember his first game at Sun Devil Stadium?

"I'll remember this game because it's my first game as the Arizona State football coach, and that we played hard even though there were a lot of reasons not to. I think there were a lot of heroes out there."

# Rauer

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even thought about it," Snyder said. "I haven't even given it one ounce of thought."

Snyder wasn't the only one who was impressed with Rauer's impromptu performance. Many players also expressed admiration towards the once-4th string quarterback.

Sun Devil tailback Mario Bates, who shined at the opener, rushing for more than 200 yards including an 80-yard romp on the first play of the second half, said Rauer did a good job under the circumstances.

"Troy did a great job," Bates said.

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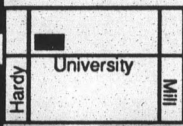


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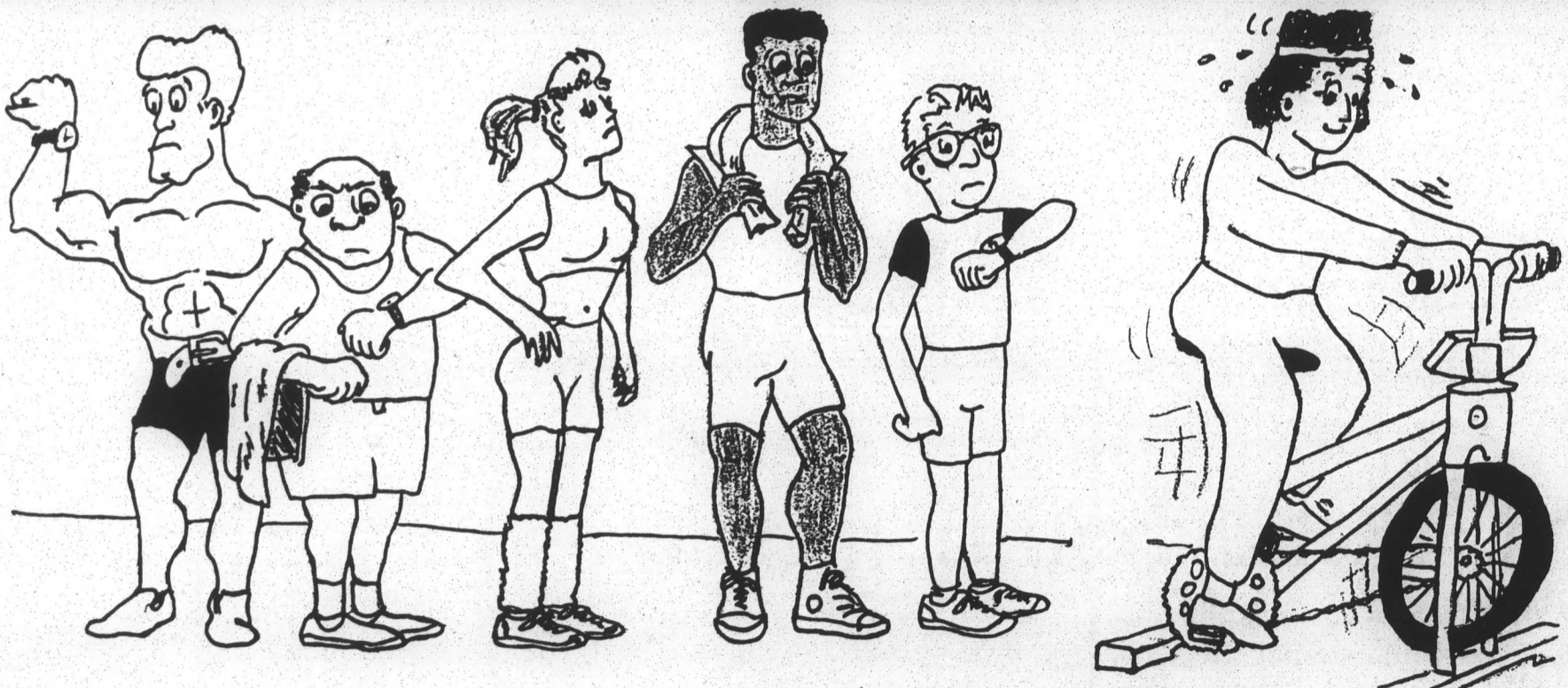
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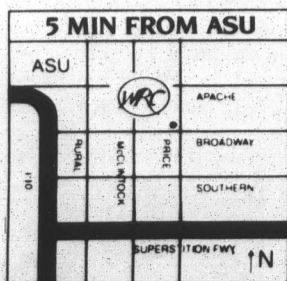
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LOST 1 pair of Oakley glasses on Friday, by the BAC building. 894-0222.

REWARD: LOST dog, large male, long brown hair with black face, University area. 431-1118.

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WATCH FOUND on 9/2 by MU. Call 965-5183.

**FUNDRAISING**

**WOW! RAISE \$500-1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!**

**For your frat, sorority, club, etc.**

**Assist Marketing Firm running fun event on campus for Fortune 500 Co's.**

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**RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65**

**PERSONALS**

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

AGD SHELLY Happy Birthday Baby love Paul.

ALL GREEKS: Applications for Greek Steering Committee are available in the Greek Life Office. Due September 11th at 5:00p.m.

COME JOIN Sigma Pi, Fraternity for Eternity. Western grill BBQ and Monte Carlo night this Thursday at 7:00pm. For more info for a ride call 968-5648.

ΓΦΒ PAULA M. Maybe one day we can go out. Give me a call. Love, Ami.

HUGO- HERE'S to four years and forty more. Thanks so much. Love forever, Angelito.

**TUTORS**

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MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER "SIMON" Cornerstone Mall, D207

**PERSONALS**

K.L. #1.

KKG PLEDGES- You guys are awesome. Get psyched for pledge retreat on Friday.



KURT E. Welcome Home! I'm glad your back! We're gonna have tons of fun Telly. 143 Michelle.

OX/CLYDIA: WANTED: Sexologists- The only people who must bring their work home with them. - Sassafras.

ΣΑΤ KIM you're doing a snazzy job. Keep it up! Thanks for everything love Charity.

SDT THE fall new members can't wait to get to know you. We are totally Jazzed.

SIG KAP Laurie, you are doing an awesome job as treasurer! Thanks for coming through for us! Don't stress! Sigma Alpha Omega!

ΣK KIM J. Happy Birthday H.B. I love you more than the Dash, beer, and the democrat induced national deficit. Love your M.S. Milo.

SN RICK Mick Dave we are totally pumped to have you as our coaches for Relays. We will be #1 love SDT.

SN SDT will be number 1 this year so brace yourself love SDT.

ΣN TC- I have wanted you from the day we met. Tonight you're mine. I love you. Happy 21st B-Day

ΣΣΣ MARLENE- I'm psyched you're my dot. Get ready for a great semester. Love, Mom.



STEPHEN L. One year ago you captured my heart with your shy but compassionate and mature personality, those big brown eyes, and that incredible smile! The fun we've had and the love that's grown over this past year is such an important part of my life. Happy Anniv. Stephen. Love you! Yours always Lisa.

THETA CHI thanks for a terrific happy hour! Love Sigma Kappa.

THINK YOU'RE funny? Can you tell a one-liner? Amateur comedians wanted! No experience necessary. For local Tempe nightclub. Call now: 968-0074. Big, big prizes!

TO THE women of ΔΔΔ, looking forward to a great Happy Hour tonight! Pike.

TRICIA- TO friends and good times, Happy 21st Birthday. Put on those boots and let's party! Love, Jen.

**CHILD CARE**

FLEXIBLE LATE afternoons and evenings, babysitter for 1-1/2 year old. My home near ASU. 967-9307.

NANNY NEEDED various hours, experienced, reliable transportation, 44th Street and Camelback. References required. 840-0635 before 7pm please.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE individual to care for 4 month old part time. References a must. 496-9124 evenings.

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**TUTORS**

**ADOPTION**

ADVENTURESOME FUN-LOVING dad, down-to-earth at home mom and terrific big brother long to give your baby a warm, nurturing home filled with encouragement and love. Will help any way we can. Call Susan and Carl collect: 1(708)510-9569.

**SERVICES**

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, disposable probes, great student discounts, near ASU. 829-7829.

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**Di-Zin**

Tempe's most innovative salon. Try a full set of sculptured nails for \$25, reg. \$45. Ask for Shellye (8yrs experience) call for appointment **730-5992**

**RATES**

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**LINER AD RATES:**

15 words or less  
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)  
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20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

**Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**

A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).

**Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)**

1 time: \$8.95  
2-5 times: \$8.15  
6 or more times: \$7.70

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.

**Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.**

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**

**In person:**

Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

**Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

**By phone or fax:**

Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.

**Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**

**By Mail:**

Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)

**Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**TEARSHEETS**

Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

**ADVERTISING POLICY:**

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:**

Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

**State Press Errors:**

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

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Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error. The State Press is not responsible for corrections called in by phone.

**CHANGES:**

There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost of one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6; the State Press is not responsible for changes made by phone.

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**RATES**

**SERVICES**

**MAILBOX RENTALS**

Reasonable rates- Discounts on other merchandise/services to boxholders. 24 hour access. AAA Mail, 824 South Mill, 966-0076.

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QUICK MEAL- all nutrition. Less than 75¢/meal. All 22 amino acids, vitamins, and minerals. Have energy and strength, handle stress better, liquid. Good for active college students and those with chronic fatigue and weakened immune system. Mix Re-vita in juice or milk. \$13 for 16 meals. Call for delivery 827-0408 or 964-1437.

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**TUTORS**

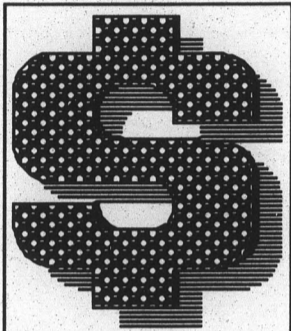
ACCOUNTING TUTOR: 211, 212, 321, & 322. ASU graduate student, 7 years experience, groups or individuals. Bruce 957-0357 leave message.

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**Your Individual Horoscope**



frances Drake

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For Wednesday, September 9, 1992

**ARIES**

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Try not too upset about a morning financial concern. It is not the best day to get your ideas across to others. A friend seems somewhat indifferent or cool.

**TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A partnership matter concerns you early in the day. Higher-ups may not be amenable to requests today. Watch a tendency to put things off.

**GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20)

Perseverance is needed on this day when you may feel stymied by a work related problem. You may not agree with an in-lay now. Complications affect travel plans.

**CANCER**

(June 21 to July 22)

Parental concerns may wight on you early in the day. Some good news comes by phone or letter. Moods are changeable today. You vary from pessimism to over-optimism.

**LEO**

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Grievances form the past are best forgotten. Don't rehash matters from long ago. Partners may not agree about a financial or shopping matter.

**VIRGO**

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Various problems at work could make you out of sorts. Don't magnify the importance of a small concern. Perfectionist tendencies may you self-critical.

**LIBRA**

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Shoppers need to be wary of defective items today. Escapist tendencies could interfere with accomplishment on the job. Be more hopeful and less inclined to worry.

**SCORPIO**

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your all or nothing attitude could make you seem unreasonable to others today. Seek a middle ground. Concerns at home may take priority over socializing tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Concentration is not at its best as the day begins. An inclination to worry too much can interfere with mental progress today. Happy news comes through a friend.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Social graces count for much in business today. A difficulty with a friend could arise. Don't let concern and worry about financial interests dampen your outlook.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

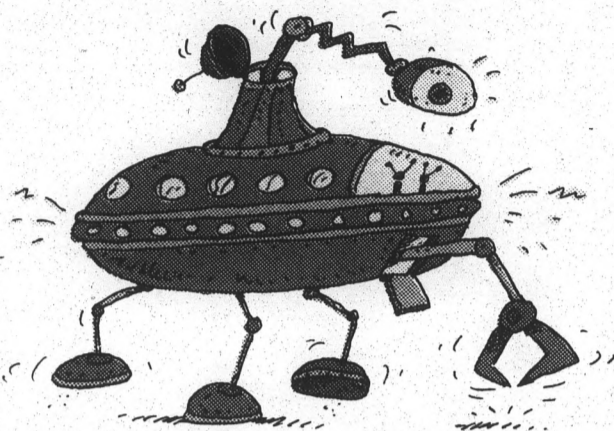
Temperament may could your judgment in business as the day begins. Be diplomatic with higher-ups. You have mixed feelings now about making an investment.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

By retreating into your own private inner world, you could inadvertently be shutting out a close tie. You are not in the mood to listen to advice from others. **YOU BORN TODAY** have leadership abilities and are drawn to politics and public service. You usually have a broader outlook on life than the typical member of your sign. Teaching, writing, law, publishing and humanitarian pursuits are likely to appeal to you. You often possess administrative talents and organizing abilities. You have a strong will and are emotional. Birthdate of: Sylvia Miles, actress; Paul Goodman, writer; and Otis Redding, singer.

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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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