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ASA votes down lawsuit proposal

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
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A motion to file a lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents and the state over so-called ambiguous wording in the state's constitution regarding the cost of education was voted down Friday by members of the Arizona Student Association.

"I didn't think it was a good idea from the get-go," said Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen, a member of ASA. "Especially at this time, it's just not smart."

The lawsuit had been proposed because of a provision in the state constitution that reads that the state should provide university instruction "as nearly free as possible."

ASA has contended that tuition rates do not jibe with the "nearly free" stipulation of the constitution.

Maasen said ASA members from ASU came to the conclusion that a lawsuit wasn't feasible after discussions with two ASU law professors and an off-campus attorney. He added that the lawsuit would damage the already strained relationship between the state and the University.

ASA is the statewide student government association that lobbies state policy makers on behalf of students. The organization is primarily composed of student government leaders from the state's three universities.

Maasen estimated in an interview last week that the lawsuit would cost ASA, and ultimately the student governments at each of the universities who fund ASA, more than \$1 million and take as long as two years to litigate.

Maasen is one of nine statewide voting members of the ASA board, and one of three voting members from ASU.

Patrick McWhortor, ASA executive director, said the motion to pursue the lawsuit was rejected by a vote of 6-0, with one member abstaining and two members absent. Northern Arizona University's ASA member Becky Lopez abstained because she felt ASA had not fully explored the "access" right implied in the constitution, according to McWhortor.

"We were not so much looking at the issue of what tuition is necessarily as much as the fact the constitution has created a requirement that the state provide access to the universities to all students that are qualified," McWhortor said.

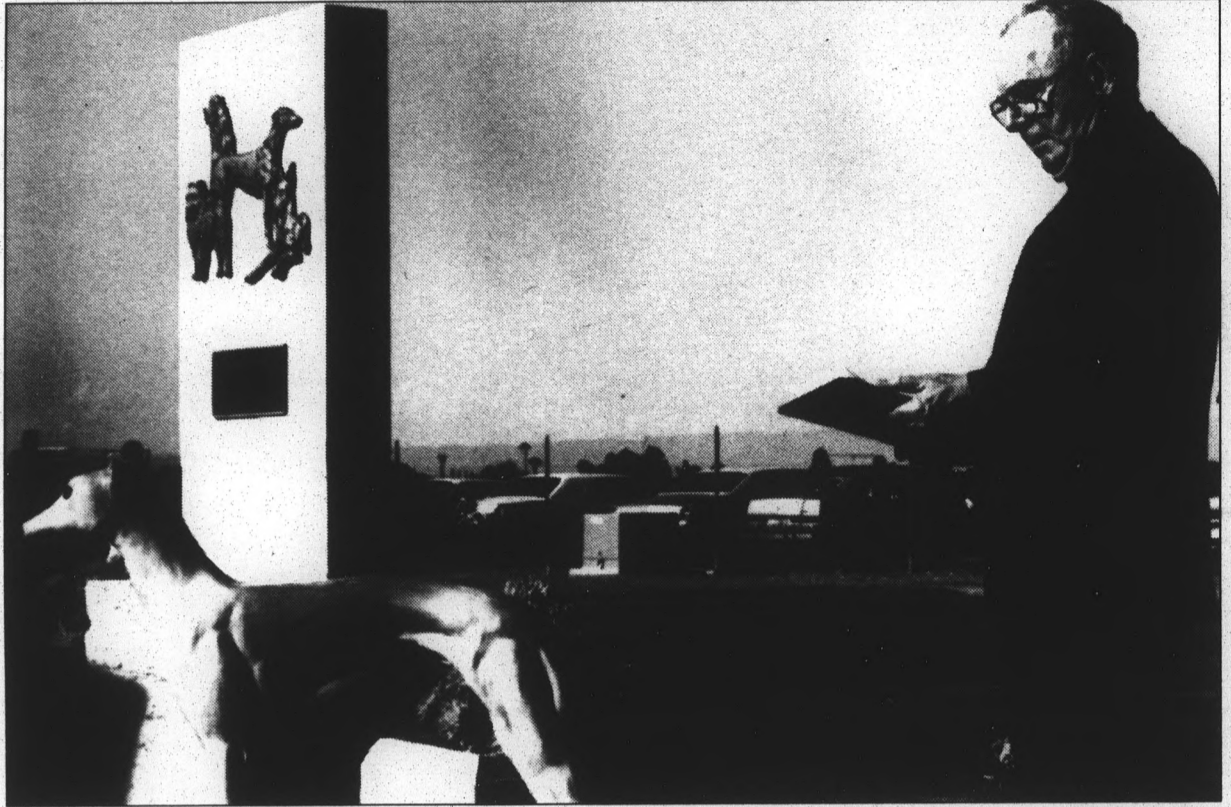
"Currently, clearly, there are students that are denied access because of a lack of support for financial aid and or a lack of funding for the universities from the Legislature."

Lopez could not be reached for comment.

McWhortor said ASA might reconsider the lawsuit if a student or group of students sued on their own. But "anything short of that won't cause this board to bring it up again," he said.

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A fitting farewell



Vicki Culver/State Press

Fr. William Waldron of the St. Clement Roman Catholic Church offered a prayer to 150 people at a memorial service and dedication ceremony for 143 greyhounds shot and dumped in an orchard in Chandler. The service took place in Sun City.

Animal lovers honor slaughtered dogs

But racers defend breeding in wake of greyhound tragedy

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Nearly 150 people gathered Sunday at a memorial service at Sun City's Sunland Pet Cemetery for 143 greyhounds killed and dumped in a deserted area in Chandler early last January.

The greyhounds, which were shot and had their ears cut off to keep them from being linked to their owner, were buried on January 8 at the pet cemetery on Sunland Drive

after the owner of the cemetery heard of the mass killing and offered her services.

The 4 p.m. memorial service coincided with National Pet Memorial Day and included speeches by Marge Wright of the Humane Society and Joan Eiding of the Greyhound Network News, an organization aimed at putting a halt to the racing industry.

Eiding said while the January killings of the greyhounds did heighten awareness about the "dark side" of the racing industry, she does not consider it an isolated incident.

"This industry is unchecked and out of control," she said. "There are over 500 breeders in Arizona and they are

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Attorney's office pursues Faulkner

Judge orders hearing despite no charges filed by alleged victim

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Former ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner is scheduled to appear in Tempe Justice Court today for allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend Rosalyn Felder, despite Felder's announcement Thursday that she has dropped the charges.

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office will go forward with its case against Faulkner, saying their case against him warrants prosecution.

"What we have in this case is a reluctant or hostile witness," Melissa Thompson, a spokeswoman for the county attorney's office, said of Felder. "We can go ahead and

prosecute because the crime has occurred and it is completely independent of her."

Felder declined to comment on why she decided not to file charges against Faulkner.

Thompson said Felder is a victim whether she thinks she is or not.

"The crime has occurred and the victim doesn't decide whether or not charges are dropped," Thompson said.

According to police reports, Faulkner allegedly assaulted Felder by pushing and grabbing her, following her into her apartment, forcing her down on a bed and striking her in the face with his hand more than once.

Faulkner faces one count of first-degree criminal trespass, a Class 6 felony; a Class 3 misdemeanor assault charge; and one count of probation violation. The criminal trespass charge carries a maximum penalty of a year and a half in prison.

Faulkner also is scheduled to appear in Maricopa County Superior Court on Thursday

for a probation violation hearing.

Judge Steven Sheldon ordered the hearing because Faulkner denied violating his probation.

Faulkner was first placed on probation last year for fraudulently charging \$13,474 on a University credit card with three teammates.

After failing to complete all 100 hours of community service, Faulkner was sentenced to 30 days in jail but was released six days later after a review of his case.

Not less than 72 hours after being released from jail, Faulkner was arrested in the incident involving Felder at her Tempe apartment.

ASU head basketball coach Bill Frieder said he hopes for Faulkner's sake that this is his last brush with the law.

"I thought after he got released (Sept. 2) we would never have anything occur again," Frieder said.

"I really don't feel he is a bad kid, he has just made some poor judgments."

MCCD candidate urges students to boycott ASU

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU season ticket holders should burn their tickets and community college students should boycott the University, said a Scottsdale candidate for the Maricopa Community College District governing board.

Nancy Stein, 50, said at a press conference Thursday that ASU's athletic program is a "cesspool of filth" and that ASU President Lattie Coor is allowing athletes to taint the University.

"Right now anyone who has any respect for ASU should burn their season tickets," she said.

The five-member MCCD governing board sets policy, hires

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The ASU volleyball team remains undefeated after it swept four teams in a New York tourney. The Sun Devils are now 8-0.

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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for entries is noon the previous business day.

- **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling for students is available at the Counselor Training Center, Payne Hall 402. Counseling is provided by counseling & counseling psychology graduate students who are supervised by faculty. For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Carolyn at 965-5067.
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- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** • Information table. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday. Cady Mall.
- **Coalition for World Peace** • "The New Russia: Presentation of a Personal Voyage." Noon to 1 p.m. MU second floor, Mojave Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice — all are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.
- **The English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta** • Potential members encouraged to attend. 7 p.m. Coffee Plantation: reserved room inside.
- **The Objectivist Society at ASU** • Booth to promote objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand and the OSASU. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.

WORLD WISE



The average American household consumes energy equal to 1,253 gallons of oil per year. One energy-saving tip: Try turning off your water heater breaker when the heater's not in use and watch your electric bill take a plunge.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

Program promotes community

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

A new ASU program is attempting to ease the transition from high school to college by breaking part of the entering freshmen class into smaller bites.

Sixty-five freshmen are currently involved in the semester-long Campus Match program, which creates groups of 25 students or fewer to attend classes together, as well as a one-credit hour seminar.

"It's kind of like a community on campus," said participant Jennifer Hinz, a freshman secondary education and biological sciences major.

The idea originated with Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of Student Life, who had heard of such programs at other schools.

"(ASU) President (Lattie) Coor and many other people have spoken about their concern about building campus community, and how to go about making students feel more that this is their campus," she said. "And this is a way to get the University down to a more manageable size."

Hinz said she is already seeing results. "Now that we've been in it for a while and we've gotten to know each other, we all seem to work real well together, so we even work together outside of classes now."

Freshmen were recruited through orientation activities. The

seminar sections are led by graduate student "facilitators" who volunteer to guide discussions on topics such as choosing a major, personal values and cultural diversity.

"My class does interact. They're talking to one another," facilitator Debbie Ostlund said. "There seem to be people who are enjoying each other in class. But that may be my hopefulness — I don't know."

In order to keep the students together in a group, spaces were reserved for the participants in crowded freshman-level courses. "It's nice, but at the same time none of us have any idea how to register," Hinz said. "We don't have a clue, and I hope that'll be something that we'll cover in the seminar."

O'Donnell said the participants would be given a pre- and post-test in order to measure their satisfaction with the program.

Sue Henderson, director of LIA 100, a Campus Match class called University Adjustment and Survival, said, "Down the line, the goal for the University is to see if the students persist in a higher enrollment than would appear in those that are not in this study."

The program's future and expansion at ASU depends largely on funding.

"It doesn't necessarily take a lot of money to run this," O'Donnell said, "but you do take the seminars as courses, so it depends on how you can compensate people who are doing it."

Student brings new food plan to ASU

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

There were bureaucratic barriers to surmount. There was red tape to cut through. There were officials to convince.

But Charlotte Flis, a persevering recreation student in her junior year, has finally succeeded in bringing Food Share, a cost-cutting food program, to ASU.

"It took me eight months to get it here," Flis said Thursday as she signed up the last participants for this month's food distribution.

ASU's new Food Share program is under the joint sponsorship of health education at the Student Health Center and Student Life. Students, staff and faculty can get about \$32 worth of food for \$13 a month when they register for the program and agree to volunteer two hours of labor to community service.

"Anyone affiliated with ASU is eligible for Food Share," Flis said.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education at the Student Health Center and a nutritionist, said her

department was interested in co-sponsoring the program because many students who come to her are plagued by high food costs.

She said she is always trying to find low-cost sources for these students.

Before ASU could sign a contract with Food Share, the organization had to be investigated, the safety of the food and how it is stored had to be ensured, and security for the money the group collects had to be arranged.

And then there was Marriott. The multinational restaurant and hotel corporation has an exclusive contract to distribute food at the University. Flis, Food Share's ASU co-host coordinator and founder, had to persuade them to sign a waiver before the her group was allowed to start its program.

Flis said she first tried to get permission for food distribution from Marriott during the company's negotiations with ASU for a new contract.

At that time last spring Marriott officials refused to sign the waiver. They

finally signed it after the negotiations were complete.

Flis said she was used to the protocol by the time she started Food Share at ASU because she had gone through the same thing at Mesa Community College two and a half years earlier.

That was the first time Food Share had been tried at such a large educational institution, she said. Normally the program is associated with churches and other community groups, she added.

"Everything is fine now," Flis said. "Christine Wilkinson (student affairs vice president) signed the contract for ASU."

This month's distribution takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Student Health Center in Room 195, A-wing.

Registration for October's monthly distribution will begin Sept. 26 at the Student Health Center during this month's food allocation. For more information call Moses at the Student Health Center health education desk, 965-4721.



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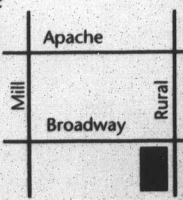
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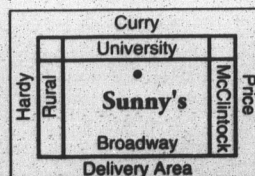
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Military moves to restore Hawaii

BY BEN DIPIETRO
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LIHUE, Hawaii — A military airlift shuttled supplies and equipment Sunday to Kauai, the hurricane-ravaged "Garden Island." Residents struggled to piece their paradise back together, while vacationers waited to leave.

Crews worked round-the-clock to restore power and telephone service wiped out Friday when Hurricane Iniki covered the lush, scenic, 30-mile-wide island with 130 mph sustained wind and gusts to 160 mph. It was the strongest hurricane to hit Hawaii this century.

"I don't know how we're ever going to get back to normal. I just don't know where to start," said Kathy Cabral of Kalaheo, whose home was extensively damaged.

"We're just glad to be alive today," said Jan Powell of Fairfax, Calif., who was vacationing with her husband in Koloa, on the island's west side, which appeared to be hit hardest. The Powells were staying in an elementary school-turned-shelter.

"Guess we'll be staying a while," Powell said.

The hurricane was blamed for at least three deaths, including one on Oahu, and 98 injuries. At least 8,000 of Kauai's 51,000 residents were left homeless, said Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Bob Blair.

The wind reduced some buildings to splinters and tore the upper floors off others. An entire block was wiped out near Lihue, on the island's most heavily developed, eastern shore. Yachts were piled atop each other in Port Allen harbor. Palm fronds, shingles and other debris clogged roads.

President Bush said Sunday he was told that 30 percent of the island's buildings were destroyed and preliminary damage estimates reached \$1 billion. Bush declared much of the state a federal disaster area.

"Our hearts go out to the people of Hawaii and we pledge to stand by them in support at this hour of need," Bush said in Maryland before leaving for a West Coast campaign trip. Bush, who visited Florida and Louisiana after Hurricane Andrew last month, said he has "no plans right now" to visit Hawaii.



Associated press photo

Cars weave around fallen power lines on the island of Kauai Sunday following devastation by Hurricane Iniki. Preliminary damage estimates range from \$300 million to \$1 billion. All power and telephone services were out and the main commercial airport was closed Sunday.

Democracy advocates headed for victory in Thailand elections

BY DENIS D. GRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Pro-democracy parties that want the military to stay out of politics appeared headed for a narrow victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections, the first since a bloody military crackdown in May.

The four parties pledged to form a coalition government if they won the vote, which was seen as a crucial test for a democracy that has weathered military coups and brutal suppressions of popular uprisings.

Nearly 32 million people were eligible to cast ballots, but turnout figures were not immediately available. As usual in Thai elections, there were reports of vote fraud.

Official results were expected early Monday. Projections based on exit polls by Television Channel 9 showed the pro-democracy parties would win 185, or 51 percent, of the 360 contested parliamentary seats. Television Channel 7 projected that the parties would win 190 seats.

The greatest influence on the elections was the so-called "Four Bloody Days" in May, when military forces killed more than 40 pro-democracy demonstrators and wounded hundreds of others in the streets of Bangkok.

The bloodshed shocked Thais, and further protests forced the resignation of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, a former army chief appointed despite popular opposition.

An interim prime minister, Anand Panyarachun, a former diplomat and businessman, was named by the constitutional monarch, King Bhumibol Adulyadej, and in three months he has taken major steps to slash the military's power.

"There are still some festering wounds (in Thai society) so it's our duty to continue healing those wounds," Anand, whose term ended Sunday, said after casting his vote. "Your decision today will decide your future."

The United States cut off some military and economic aid to Thailand to protest a February 1991 coup led by Suchinda. Thai military leaders have quoted U.S. officials as

saying Washington would resume aid after Sunday's election.

The election pitted political parties that supported the demonstrators against those that had backed Suchinda.

The most immediate issue could be the pro-democracy parties' stated intention to repeal a Suchinda decree that granted amnesty to everyone involved in the May crackdown.

Channel 9 said the Democrat Party was emerging with 79 seats followed by Chart Thai, or Thai Nation Party, with 75. The Chart Thai has traditionally been linked to the military.

Analysts foresaw a coalition government of the Democrat, New Aspiration and Solidarity parties and the Phalang Dharma (Power of Virtue) Party, headed by populist leader Chamlong Srimuang.

"Let us remember that only a few months ago we joined hands together, so why don't we team up again," said Uthai Pimchaichon, the Solidarity Party leader.

Chamlong, who led the massive May street protests, said his party was ready to hold talks with the three others to form a coalition. He also did not exclude other partners from among the 12 parties contesting the election.

At least seven people were killed and another seven wounded on Saturday in what was believed to be election-related violence.

On the eve of the elections, Chira Hongladarom of Pollwatch said the elections watchdog group had received more than 3,000 complaints of alleged vote-buying and other fraud.

Chira said nearly 2,000 of the complaints were against the Chart Pattana, or National Development Party, whose leaders have had close ties with the military in the past.

Under a constitutional amendment that took effect Sunday, the prime minister must come from the ranks of elected members of Parliament — as Suchinda had not. The prime minister is chosen from among the winning party leaders.



Associated Press photo

USA Today will be 10 years old on Tuesday, and its bakers and its critics agree that it helped change the face of American journalism. These are the weather pages of USA Today, left, The Washington Post and the Washington Times, right, which are similar thanks in part to USA Today's original design.

'Nation's Newspaper' is 10

BY W. DALE NELSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — USA Today will be 10 years old on Tuesday, and its backers and its critics agree that it has helped change the face of American journalism. Some question whether the change is for better or for worse.

In its first decade, "The Nation's Newspaper" has been acclaimed as a journalistic trailblazer that led the way in graphics, color photographs and tight writing. It has also been attacked as an empty, glossy imitation of television news.

It still isn't making money, but it sells 1.9 million copies a day and has certainly attracted attention.

"The fact that suddenly this bright, shiny newspaper was on a newsstand next to old, dull, gray newspapers caused a lot of people to think about what they were doing and why they were doing it," said Ray Chatman, executive director of the Society of

Newspaper Design.

"Anyone who had their eyes open could see that USA Today was selling a lot of newspapers. I think anybody with any sense would say 'Maybe we could steal a few ideas from them,'" said Peter S. Prichard, editor of the Gannett Co. flagship publication since October 1988.

In his 17th-floor office in the newspaper's tear-shaped high-rise here, Prichard gestured to half a dozen major papers he keeps by a window ledge overlooking the Potomac River and Washington Monument.

"I can open any newspaper of my six here and find stuff that is derivative of USA Today," he said. "There you go — a locator map on electoral vote; a graphic on lending in Los Angeles."

The paper Prichard pointed to was the Los Angeles Times, daily circulation 1,242,864.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Boycott idea overboard

The state's universities and community colleges have become part of a cooperative effort unprecedented in Arizona, but Nancy Stein vows to change all that.

The 50-year-old candidate for the Maricopa County Community College District governing board is urging community college students to boycott ASU for the legal trouble some student athletes have run into in recent weeks.

In addition, Stein said she will try to persuade administrators at the community colleges to steer students away from ASU.

Although she offers no alternatives for students wanting to eventually finish the education they began, she says a postponed transfer would not cause significant hardship.

Now, Stein is understandably upset. ASU athletes represent the University and they've done a lousy job of it. In at least one case, the University appears to have let a student off the hook, further harming its chances of regaining legitimacy.

But Stein's reactionary solution is neither warranted nor workable.

ASU is increasingly becoming the only feasible educational option for students living in the Valley who are unable to afford the cost of moving beyond metropolitan Phoenix.

The Arizona Board of Regents and the board to which Stein aspires have agreed that the two bodies will have to work more closely if they are to serve the exploding number of students expected to enter the system in the years to come.

Some estimates put the figure at 55,000 by the year 2010, which makes Stein's planned boycott unfathomable.

In recent years the two bodies have cooperated on a number of fronts, including standardizing coursework for smooth transfers and meeting regularly to address ways of confronting the state's educational demand.

Stein's boycott threatens to damage those efforts.

Stein, apparently in an effort to launch her campaign with an eye-catching publicity gimmick, has chosen to punish the entire University for the actions of a single department.

What she fails to see are the potentially catastrophic implications behind her proposal, including the reasoning that an academic institution should be chosen entirely on the basis of the fleeting media attention surrounding it.

As MCCD's spokeswoman aptly put it, Stein's comments seem to fly in the face of the board's stated goals, those of fostering education.

Perhaps Stein should consider the fundamental difference between promoting a sound educational system and advancing one's own cause at the expense of that system.



Sex and violence—that's entertainment

Over my morning coffee, I spotted an item in the paper that is notable not for its singularity but for its depressing familiarity. "Naval Academy officials have demanded that comedian Howie Mandel return the fee he was paid for a show last month at the Annapolis school in which he jokingly invited women in the audience to perform oral sex on stage," reported The Washington Post.

I like Howie Mandel. I think he's funny. But it doesn't surprise me to learn that in his live appearances he resorts to cheap, salacious talk. Far from unusual, coarse and vulgar behavior on the part of entertainers seems to have become obligatory. Madonna may have described herself as a "material girl" living in a "material world." But, in fact, she has remained popular by being a lewd girl for a lewd age.

We are a nation that has forgotten how to blush, and much has been lost in the descent into the vulgar. Real romance, which rests so much upon mystery and distance, cannot easily coexist with gutter language. Gazing upon his love, Romeo sighed, "Two of the fairest stars in all the heaven/ Having some business, do entreat her eyes/ To twinkle in their spheres till they return." If Romeo were wooing today, would he invite his fair lady to perform oral sex on stage?

(By the way, there is a sex scene in "Romeo and Juliet." And although Shakespeare had to appeal to a pretty rough crowd in the Elizabethans, he managed to keep things interesting without heavy breathing.)

With a few wonderful exceptions, today's entertainment is a steady diet of grotesque violence and ever-kinkier sex, enchantingly narrated by four-letter words. Frankly, Dan Quayle went easy on Hollywood when he criticized Murphy Brown. There is so much more he could have said.

Movie critic Michael Medved keeps a running tally of what he calls "Hollywood's Fascination With Filth." In the October issue of Reader's Digest, Medved points out that the 1990 film "Goodfellas" featured the "f" word 294 times, along with

assorted other obscenities. In "Cape Fear," according to Medved (I don't see explicitly violent movies), Robert DeNiro "plays a brutal ex-con who graphically mutilates one of his victims, murders a family's dog and menaces the head of the household." The film also features (for comic relief?) "beating, rape, drowning, burning and strangling."

But mere sex and violence are no longer enough to satisfy Hollywood's need to shock the sensibilities of its audience. Accordingly, Medved argues, a dozen films in the last three years have featured cannibalism — including "Fried Green Tomatoes" and the Academy Award-winning "Silence of the Lambs." Even incest has made a debut in two new films — "Voyager," starring Sam Shepard, and Stephen King's "Sleepwalkers."

The doyens of Hollywood always respond to criticism of this garbage by arguing that they are merely responding to the market, satisfying a demand they didn't create. But that argument is as full of holes as the heroes in Martin Scorsese's movies. For one thing, Hollywood is hurting financially. Studios are closing. As Sam Goldwyn said, "If people don't want to come, you can't stop 'em." Audiences are smaller now than at any time in the last 15 years.

Poll after poll reveals that Americans believe movies contain too much violence, too much profanity and too much nudity. Medved quotes Alan Pakula, producer of "All the President's Men": "Movie violence is like eating salt. The more you eat, the more you need to taste it. People are becoming immune to its effects. That's why death counts have quadrupled."

There are glimmers, in movies like "Grand Canyon," of a furtive guilty conscience lurking in the hearts of movie producers about the violence and depravity on screen.

The moguls of Hollywood are willfully misguided if they believe that they play no part in creating the audience for violence and sex. Especially among the young, a taste for brutality can be cultivated — and there's nothing more chilling than watching very young children laugh merrily while watching a scene of torture and mutilation.

As Medved says, "The dream factory has become a poison factory."

Mona Charen

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ASASU is giving false image by coverage

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The opinion page of the State Press is often used to bring issues facing the students into light. As opinion, it is almost by definition going to be one-sided. In the interest of disseminating information, we have written this letter as the missing half of the opinion column from Sept. 9, in which several unsubstantiated generalizations were made.

In a recent editorial, "Should Lawrence go?" several incorrect claims were made. "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." The truth is that ASASU, and the activities department in particular, is functioning magnificently. There is no disharmony among the staff members; speaking from personal experience, we all work together without any problems — hardly being "divided and impotent" as the article would lead one to believe. The activities department staff, including Kate Lawrence, is doing its cooperative best to represent the wishes of its constituents.

Concerning allegations of Kate Lawrence's leadership in the group, she provides each of us with the support, advice and guidance that should emanate from her office. Of those people with whom she works daily, no one could characterize her style as "dictatorial" or even "abrasive."

The author of the editorial continues to mistakenly identify ASASU as "a sad waste of the more than \$644,200 in tuition revenues it receives yearly." How could one refer to ASASU as a "money pit" when it offers so many vital services to the Arizona State community? For instance, is the funding of the Safety Escort Service, the Bike Co-op, or campus clubs and organizations a waste of funds? Presumably not. Even the activities department is important. What type of college would ASU be without its Homecoming or the concerts, such as the recent U2 concert of April, that are held here on campus? In addition, the programs of the Political Union and Lecture Series serve as forums covering a wide range of topics and issues for all members of the University. ASASU provides too many benefits to the students of Arizona State for one possibly to consider it a "money pit."

Furthermore, the editor seems confused as to what are the activities vice president's responsibilities and authority. Claiming

that Kate Lawrence now has the power "...to spend more than \$100,000 of students' money unchecked..." is a enormous error. As vice president, her duties include contributing to the formation of the annual budget and submit that proposal to the ASASU Senate for approval. Then, before dispersing any funds whatsoever, a University official has to further approve requests. This abridged procedure does not begin to resemble any definition of "unchecked."

The writer of "Should Lawrence go?" goes further to question Kate Lawrence's appropriateness in office. While stating that perhaps 90 percent of the student population did not vote for her, the author fails to mention that almost 95 percent of ASU's students did not participate in any part of the campus-wide elections. Of those individuals who did vote, Kate Lawrence received support from a remarkable majority.

Hopefully, this letter in response to "Should Lawrence go?" will clear some perceptions held by ASU students regarding ASASU and its activities department. If anyone has any further questions, we would encourage that person to come to ASASU's offices, to talk with his or her representatives, and to learn more about ASASU in general.

As the author of the editorial did indirectly indicate, apathy is a problem and concern of ASASU; more than 5 percent of the students should have their voices heard if only through voting. Open debate, such as the opinion page, provides an excellent forum to make students more aware of and active in their student government. This having been said, perhaps now the State Press and ASASU can work together this year to keep the student body correctly informed and to develop students' interest in the way their school functions.

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Former Homecoming staffer wants Lawrence out

Editor:

In response to the Sept. 9 editorial, yes Kate Lawrence should go!

While working as a volunteer for ASASU, I have encountered nothing but grief, and it is because of her.

In February of last year, I was selected to be the 1992 Homecoming Royalty Committee chairman. This selection was done through an application and interview process in accordance with ASU policies. I was told by the alumni advisers that I had done more in those few months than any chairman had done in past years.

However, I guess that just isn't enough for some people. Immediately after taking office, Kate Lawrence went to work dismantling the Homecoming staff. Her first move was not hiring Stacye Levin as assistant director. Instead, she hired Ron Fimbres, a nice guy who is a transfer student from UofA, and who has not been here yet for a full semester. That's okay. I can see Kate's logic: Why hire someone who has two and a half years of experience on the committee and who has been volunteering in that position since January, when you can hire someone who lacks experience? Kate said she wanted someone with a fresh perspective on the committee. However, she then contradicted herself by firing me, a volunteer!

I have many problems with my firing. First of all, neither I nor Stacye ever received written or verbal notification of our termination from Kate. We were both told through second-hand information. Second, how can she fire me? I was an unpaid volunteer. That's a great way to encourage student volunteerism in ASASU — make it a policy to fire us if she doesn't like us. (I figure this is the reasoning for my firing since I was never given one.) Third, she put in my place one of her friends from the Honors College, who just happened to help her gather signatures for her petitions to enable her to run for office. But, remember —

Lack of "people skills" saddles student government

Editor:

I am probably one of the few students left on campus who believes that ASASU has the potential to do good things

We have a very competent and responsible president in Scott Maasen, and dedicated volunteers. Unfortunately, ASASU is saddled under the negative images created by people like Kate Lawrence.

I have met Kate Lawrence several times and have never been particularly impressed with her "people skills." In the current scandal created by her unethical firing of Tracey Kieselbach, my opinion seems to have been verified. Lawrence whines about how she tried to give Kieselbach "every chance," yet she could not even follow the straightforward ASU guidelines on termination.

Was it because of perceived incompetence? If so, how come more than 17 others disagree? Was there a grave offense? Was it because the leftist Lawrence disagreed with some of Kieselbach's personal views? Give us some reasons Kate — or don't you have any?

Kate wants a fresh perspective, right? The person she hired was on the Homecoming court two years ago. Now, she won't have any previous experiences she can draw from, will she?

She removes me, a sophomore with no past experience who was not doing a bad job, and puts in a past court member! The new chairman has a small problem with the weekly meetings — she can't attend the majority of them due to a conflicting class. Basically, this means that should the meetings end before 6:30 p.m., she will be unable to attend, leaving the staff members clueless as to what the Royalty Committee is doing. She is also supposed to graduate in December. Does that mean that she'll stick around to do all of the follow-up work or will it get dumped in someone else's lap?

Then, we have the firing of our director, Tracey Kieselbach. She was doing an incredible job when she was fired. For what reason? She wasn't supporting the staff. What a pathetic excuse, but I guess that's all Kate could come up with.

Of course, Kate couldn't come and tell the staff herself about T.K.'s firing, because she "didn't owe the staff anything." Isn't that supportive? Personally, T.K. was very supportive of Stacye and me all during this, making sure that we were still involved with Homecoming at some level. She has been a wonderful leader and a friend to the entire staff. Yes, we had two staff members resign, but it was not due to the attitude of the alumni or of Tracey, as Kate would have us believe. They had scheduling conflicts and felt it best if they resigned.

Why ASU elected Kate Lawrence is beyond my realm of comprehension. Why we are allowing her to continue her dictatorship over her branch of ASASU is unknown to me. What I want to know is how much further does she get to go before someone decides that enough is enough?

Jonell Lucca
Sophomore, Political Science

Lawrence laughs off a potential lawsuit, but I hope she gets nailed. ASASU does not need an "abrasive, dictatorial" person running the show as the vice president of activities. I call on Lawrence to resign, or for her to be impeached. She is not representing the interests of the student body in having a successful Homecoming this year, and it is time for her to go.

Patrick Kaser
Editor in Chief, The ASU Review

Respect sitters' rights

Editor:

Hey Glenn, it has nothing to do with being a wimp! I'm all for traditions, so long as they don't interfere with the rights of others. If you want to stand through the entire game, be my guest, just do it in back of all those who wish to sit!

Steve Berenter
Senior, Anthropology

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore was asked out by his wife Tipper during a live appearance on "Larry King Live." Gore at first did not recognize his wife and refused the offer saying that he already had plans to attend a Twisted Sister concert with Frank Zappa and John Denver.

Hurricane Iniki, jealous of all the attention its brother Andrew has been getting lately, threw a tantrum in Hawaii.

ASU's Homecoming director was fired by ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence — the latest example of unrest within the University's student council. Plans for this year's Homecoming are taking shape. It looks like it will be held in the gymnasium again and volunteers are needed to help hang paper streamers from the basketball hoops and bleachers.

Petitions began circulating to place Ross Perot, Evan Mecham and "Bo" Gritz on the November ballot. This is seen by many political scientists to be the strongest test yet as to whether the public actually deserves all the power it has.

Family values again surfaced as a big campaign issue as Arizona House candidates John Gaylord and Richard Kyle ended up tied after the Republican primary. Gaylord's wife did not switch her party affiliation in time to cast the winning vote for her husband.

Jamal Faulkner heads to trial today in Tempe Justice Court to face assault charges. Wait, or is he going to trial in Maricopa County Court for probation violation? Or is that Fontana? No, he's the one they got for shoplifting. Or was that McGee? Wait, who's the one with the bad knee?

It's a good thing the background checks of every ASU athlete only turned up one case, since resolved. This is already way too confusing.

In a move toward world harmony, MTV's Video Music Awards was broadcast in more countries than any other award show. That means most of our global neighbors joined with us in nausea at the sight of New York disc jockey Howard Stern's butt.

After Dana Carvey's performance as host, all those rumors about him getting his own talk show to replace David Letterman suddenly disappeared.

Although the walkways of Desert Sky Pavilion were filled with political and social activist groups for Lollapalooza '92, the biggest impact made on fans at the sweatfest was probably the guy on the side stage who drank beer and chocolate syrup through his nose.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

His head's too big.

— An employee of the Tempe Books Etc. while assembling a cardboard stand to display conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh's new book.

I'm not a professional debater. I'm not an Oxford man.

— President George Bush, a graduate of Yale University, explaining why he has not accepted any of the three debate offers from Bill Clinton.



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An ASU employee reported that a vandal put a 2-inch scratch in a painting at the Nelson Fine Arts Museum.
- An ASU student was warned by police of conducting a dangerous activity after he removed the window of his 11th-floor room at Manzanita Hall so he could climb onto the ledge.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was told to leave when police observed him peering into a window at Palo Verde Main.
- An ASU student reported that a wristwatch was stolen from his room at Sonora Center. Estimated loss is \$1,000.
- A juvenile male unaffiliated with the University was warned of loitering and disorderly conduct when police observed him striking his head against a stop sign at Tempe Center. In addition to the above suspect, 189 people were warned over the weekend of loitering in the Tempe Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Athletic X-press, 1628 E. Southern Ave., was robbed when four men entered the store and stole Georgetown and Miami T-shirts and Nike Air athletic shoes, while one of the suspects pointed a semi-automatic handgun at an employee.

The suspects were last seen heading westbound on I-10 in a cream 1978 Volvo.

- During a domestic fight a woman set fire to her husband's home at 204 E. Oxford by throwing matches on the master bed and setting the clothes in her stepson's closet on fire.
- A man reported that an unknown man was using a telephone pager that he had lost at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road. The victim called his pager number and minutes later he was called back by a man who said he bought the pager in Phoenix for \$40. Relatives and friends of the victim also reported that the unknown man has returned their calls when they have paged the victim.
- A man stole \$500 worth of shirts when he entered AZ-IZ Fashions, 1290 N. Scottsdale Road, grabbed a rack full of clothes, ran out the door and jumped in a car.
- A woman reported that her scooter was vandalized at Shoney's Restaurant, 7700 S. Autoplex, after someone loosened the air filter covers and squirted mustard in her helmet.
- Three men robbed Fiddlesticks, 1155 W. Elliot Road, at gunpoint after they tied up an employee and threatened to kill him if he did not open the safe. The suspects also tied up a janitor and left both victims in the men's bathroom before they fled the scene.

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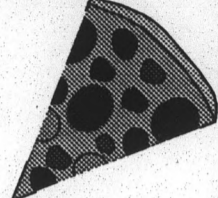
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Greyhound

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unlicensed. They will not do anything to control breeding. They just want to get a fast dog."

But greyhound breeder Walter Collins, who put up a \$1,000 reward for finding the person responsible for killing the greyhounds when they were found in an abandoned orchard one mile from his home, said Sunday in a phone interview that the greyhound breeding industry is not completely corrupt.

"I don't know why they keep knocking us," he said. "My dogs are fed better than 90 percent of the people in Phoenix."

Collins put up the reward after members of the media came to his home and alerted him of the killings by requesting interviews with him, he said. Shortly after the police became involved, a Chandler man who lived 4 miles from the site of the killings was arrested.

The man, who had cut the dogs' ears off to keep from being identified, was an avid Arizona breeder. He was charged with criminal littering and spent 30 days in jail. He was also ordered to spend 400 hours in

community service working in local animal shelters.

Sasha Leskovar attended the memorial service with his adopted greyhound, Marius, who was deemed not worthy by a breeder and sold to a testing facility in Phoenix. The dog was given a hip replacement in a study for arthritis and was due to be euthanized the week before Leskovar adopted him.

Leskovar said despite the public's outrage regarding the January killings of the 143 greyhounds, mistreatment of retired or unusable greyhounds is not going to halt until the industry is outlawed.

"As long as there's money to be made, the problem will be there," he said. "The breeders are getting \$250-\$500 for each dog (from testing facilities)."

Leskovar said Marius is a gentle, affectionate pet. He added that more efforts in adopting retired greyhounds should be put forth.

"He's a great pet," he said. "And he always stays right by me."

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"This board, this year, will not pursue the lawsuit, but that is not binding on a future board."

McWhortor stressed that the vote should not be misconstrued by the state and the regents as a decision "not to enforce" the contested provision in the constitution.

"We still believe very strongly that this provision of the constitution has meaning, and it should be considered by the regents and the universities when they are looking at the whole financial picture of the universities," he said. "It is in no way a concession that part of the constitution is not very important or

doesn't have a very binding kind of meaning for the state."

Regent Andy Hurwitz said Friday that ASA's decision against the lawsuit was the "correct decision." Hurwitz said he thought the courts were not likely to give ASA the decision they wanted if the organization was to go ahead with the lawsuit.

"I just felt the lawsuit wasn't a real appropriate way to try to determine public policy," he said.

However, he added that the regents "would have been perfectly content to go to the courts" to get guidance on the issue.

MCCCD

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administrators, and doles out taxpayers' money to the two-year colleges. Stein is one of three hopefuls running for the seat to be vacated by incumbent board President Barbara Hitchcock.

Stein, a Scottsdale Community College student who does not plan to attend ASU, said a boycott would not be a significant hardship for prospective students.

"For a young person, postponing enrolling at ASU for a semester is not earth-shaking," she said.

Stein is calling on faculty from MCCCD's 10 community colleges to advise students against enrolling at ASU until Coor deals more harshly with athletes who have had trouble with the law.

In her statement, Stein referred to recent reports that at least 18 athletes at ASU have been alleged as party to, and in some cases arrested for, various crimes including burglary and assault.

Stein said quarterback Garrick McGee, who Friday pleaded guilty to two counts of theft, should be booted out of school, not given a wrist slap with a one-game suspension.

"They tell us the main purpose for spending millions of dollars for college athletics is public relations, that athletes are emissaries of goodwill and role models," she said. "Do we want a bunch of thugs representing our institutes of higher learning?"

"Consider that seven of the nine veterans on (ASU's) basketball team have broken the law. That's 75 percent of the team," she said.

Drastic action should be taken, and if

Coor will not take the reins the Board of Regents should step in, she said.

In response to Stein's call for a boycott, Coor said problems in the school's athletic program are being addressed and should not influence a prospective student's selection of ASU.

"Academic choices should be made for academic reasons," he said. "As in any organization, problems do occur and all of us are acutely concerned about the events in the intercollegiate athletics program and are pledged to resolving them as promptly and fully as we can."

MCCCD spokeswoman Helen Backer said 46 percent of the baccalaureate degrees issued by ASU last year were to students who transferred from Maricopa County community colleges.

Stein did not offer alternatives for students who would boycott ASU, but said she hopes the threat will be enough to force Coor to take stronger action.

Even if MCCCD faculty heed Stein's call to steer students away from ASU, the effect may be minimal.

SCC biology major Alison Hansen still plans to transfer to ASU next year.

"I couldn't even tell you what's going on at ASU in athletics," she said.

"I can't afford to go anywhere else," said SCC sophomore Garin Groff.

Backer said faculties at the community colleges and ASU work closely to make transfers easy for students.

"Ms. Stein's statements would appear contrary to the goals of this (governing board, which are to foster higher education," she said.

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Regents focus candidates on University issues

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents met with legislative candidates from Districts 6, 23 and 27 Friday to stress the importance of state support of higher education and to highlight the critical issues that threaten the universities' survival.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said inadequate funding for the state's three universities and a projected enrollment increase of 55,000 new students by the year 2010 are definite problems for the three campuses.

"We have sent a message to the community to go bother your legislators, and hopefully now you will know what they are going to bother you about," he said to the assembled candidates.

"We need to build additional facilities to house the enrollment increase, but we have no idea where this funding is going to come from."

Hurwitz added that the universities, particularly ASU, have



HURWITZ

been treated unfairly by the state government.

"(ASU) President (Lattie) Coor has had to lay off 175 employees and I am unaware of any other layoffs by state agencies," he said. "President Coor has had to make hard decisions, but eventually there will come a time when enough is enough."

Before the state considers raising tuition as a solution to the revenue problems, the decision should be carefully planned, said District 27 senatorial candidate Bev Herman.

Hurwitz said tuition becomes especially problematic when you look at the fact that Arizona is only one of two states with a constitutional provision that says tuition should be as nearly free as possible.

Although a tuition hike is one approach to increasing university appropriations, Herman said a tuition recapture plan could surface in the form of a bill for legislative sessions in January. The bill would remove tuition from the state's budget books and leave only state appropriations to be determined by the legislature, Herman said.

"Ultimately, the accountability would fall into the hands of the (university) president," she said. "The guesswork would be taken out of the budget process."

While there is a range of budgetary issues at the three universities, Northern Arizona University's approach to fixing the budget shortfall was scrutinized.

Republican candidate for Legislative District 27 Bob Edens questioned the rationale for eliminating the nursing program when there is already a shortage of nurses in the Valley.

"Nursing graduates have the potential of receiving high paying jobs in the state and it seems to defeat the purpose by phasing it out."

When deciding which programs to cut, the most expensive programs to operate would go first and the nursing program is the most expensive, Hurwitz said.

"Programs that are strong at the other universities will also be on the top of the list for possible elimination."

The regents and candidates expressed the need for in-depth research and highlighted specific areas of deterioration in the quality of higher education.

Hurwitz said he understands the need for a one-page snap-shot of the problems the universities' face.

"Although the ideal situation would be a budgetary increase next year, we hope there isn't a decrease in funding because that is the minimum needed to keep the University afloat."

Study says college alcohol abuse at all-time high

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

When Shawn Moyer transferred to ASU this fall, he said he noticed that drinking alcohol is a major pastime among many of the students in his dormitory.

"Definitely almost everyone drinks," the Ocotillo Hall resident said. "You can walk into almost any room in any of the dorms and find beer cans lying around."

Moyer, a wildlife biology major, said drinking at ASU is a social event, unlike at his former school.

"Everywhere you go people are always handing you a beer," he said. "On the weekends everyone wanders around intoxicated and obnoxious."

Although many contend that drinking has traditionally been part of the college experience, a Harvard University study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported that alcohol abuse on college campuses is at an all-time high.

A 1991 survey conducted by the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission also reported an increase in alcohol consumption by 18- to 24-

year-olds. The survey reported a 4 percent increase in 1990 of Arizona college students who have used alcohol more than 40 times during their lifetime.

Although not all students who "booze it up" during their college years will experience alcohol-related problems, many risk graduating with scars that could last a lifetime, according to substance abuse counselors.

Marcia Baker, the director of outpatient and addiction services at West Valley and Phoenix Camelback hospitals, said she does not find it surprising that alcohol abuse among 18- to 24-year-olds is on the rise.

"Drinking among college-age students is an acceptable behavior," she said. "Drug use is going down while alcohol abuse is going up."

Baker said college students are bombarded with advertisements and promotions from bars and clubs.

"That age group can now legally drink and bars cater to young people," she said.

Baker said that in recent years drug abuse has received a great deal of negative press while alcohol has been left out of the picture.

"There was a big media campaign to say no to drugs, but nothing was said about alcohol,"

she said. "Drugs are not socially acceptable, and people are now drinking."

Alcohol abusers "would probably be using something else" if they were not drinking alcohol, Baker said.

"People are under a lot of stress, and we are not taught the coping skills to handle it," she said. "Many people use alcohol as an anti-depressant or to relax."

Baker said there are four levels of alcohol usage: use, misuse, abuse and addiction.

"The majority of people fall into the misuse category," she said. "These are people who drink socially and haven't experienced any negative effects."

But, according to Baker, there is a fine line between misuse and abuse.

"In the abuse stage, negative things start to happen," she said, citing missing class because of a hangover, being embarrassed over things that happened the night before and "blacking out" as examples.

Baker said student abusers don't necessarily stop abusing alcohol after graduation.

Ellen Yoshimura, a mental health counselor at ASU's Student Health Center, said since she took her position in 1990 she has counseled

people abusing every kind of drug, but she predominantly sees alcohol abusers.

"That has always been the case (at ASU) and on every campus in America," she said.

Yoshimura said the first tip-off that a student is abusing alcohol is poor grades.

"It's part of the pattern of abusing alcohol if your grade point average suffers," she said, describing the experience as "crash-and-burn semesters."

Yoshimura said students begin abusing alcohol when they rely on it to help them cope with social situations, relationships, depression, stress and painful emotions.

Although the majority of students Yoshimura helps are alcohol abusers, she said she sees her fair share of alcohol dependence or alcoholism.

Yoshimura said she assesses a patient's risk factors when she determines whether an alcohol abuser is in danger of becoming an alcoholic.

"I look to see how many areas of their life alcohol has encroached upon," she said, adding that she examines a patient's inherited predisposition for alcoholism as well as alcohol-related problems in their life.

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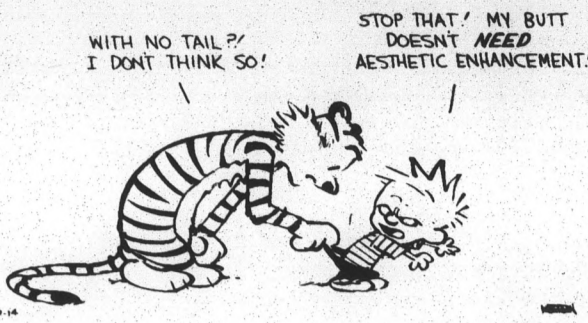
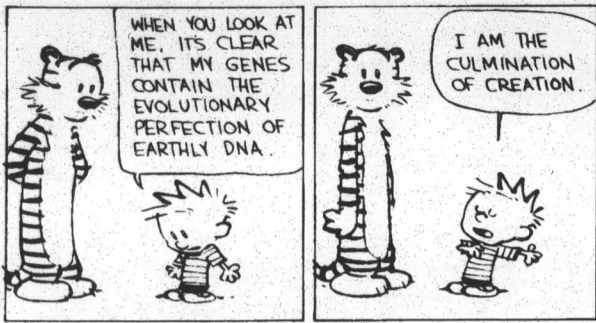
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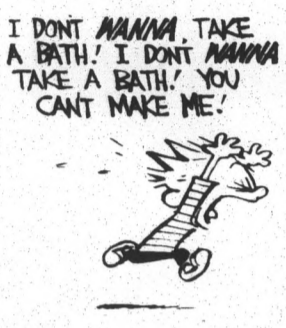
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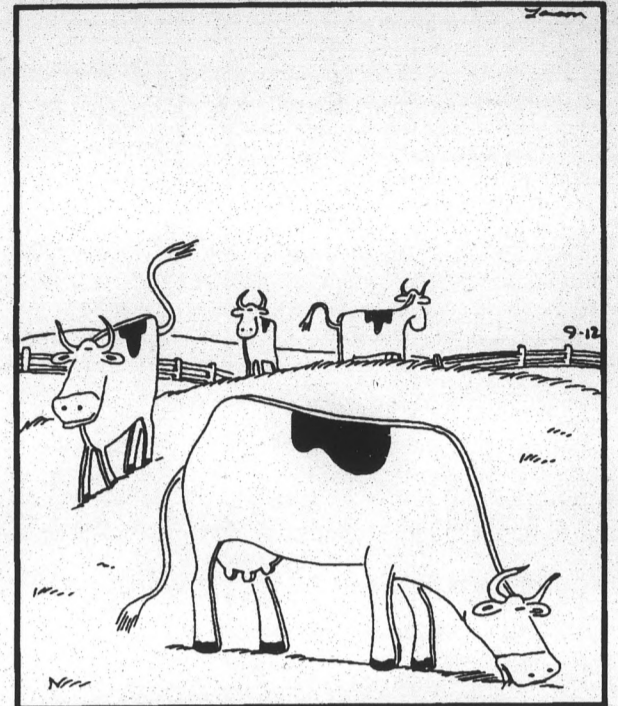
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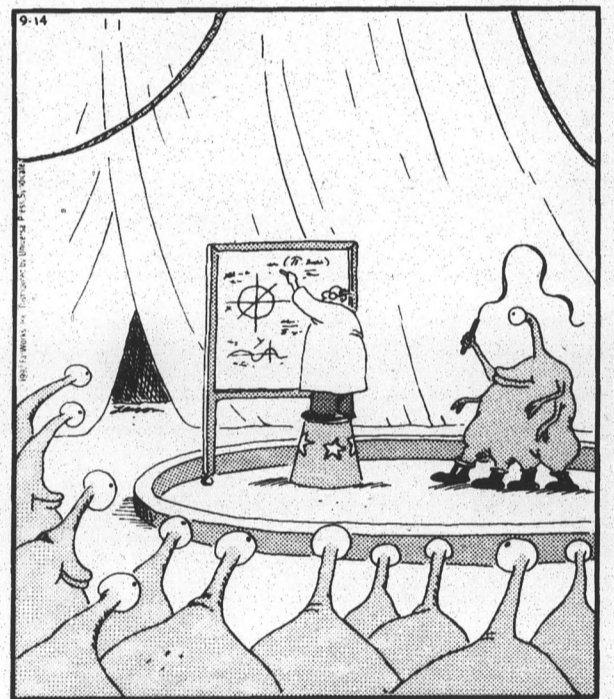
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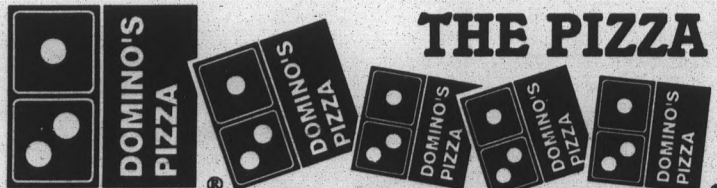
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Volleyball continues roll, Sun Devils stand at 8-0

Squad sweep four teams in weekend tourney at Big Apple

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team extended their winning streak to eight games by sweeping all competition in the Hofstra/Asics Invitational in Hempstead, N.Y., this weekend.

"We crunched every team," said Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder.

The 24th-ranked Sun Devils (8-0) began the tournament on Thursday by defeating Maryland (3-2) in three games.

All-tournament team selections Jennifer Helfrich and Christine Garner led the way for the Sun Devils against the Terapins. Senior setter Helfrich had 37 assists and 12 digs. Freshman outside hitter Garner completed 12 kills.

"Jen Helfrich set the best in her four-year career at ASU, this weekend," said Snyder. "Christine Garner led us. No one could stop her all weekend."

The Sun Devils had a .350 attack percentage. The attack percentage is the number of kills minus the errors divided by the total attacks. To define this statistic, the Maryland hit percentage was .076.

In the second game, the Sun Devils allowed Eastern Illinois (1-4) to score only four points in the first two games, and proceeded to dispose of the Panthers in four games.

Tournament MVP Christine Everett had 11 kills, and the



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senior middle blocker dug 16 attacks.

"Christine Everett was awesome this weekend," Snyder said. "She played superb volleyball and dug everything that came her way."

Everett and Garner hit .500 percent for the match, and had 11 and 10 kills respectively. Helfrich had 41 sets.

On Saturday, the final day of the tournament, the Sun Devils played Providence (6-3) in the first game of the day. Five Sun Devils hit over .500 percent, and four players had double figures in kills.

The Friars hit only .127 percent as a team and were spiked by the Sun Devils in four games.

Junior outside hitter Nancy Christian led the team with 23 kills, while making only two errors. Helfrich set 56 balls for assists, 21 more than the Providence setter. Senior middle blocker Amy Nelson recorded three solo blocks in the match.

In the tournament final, the Sun Devils dominated Hofstra (2-2), winning all three games.

Garner killed 18 balls and hit .630 percent. Everett assisted on seven blocks of Hofstra's attacks and dug 10 attacks. Christian had 13 digs, 12 kills and hit .526.

The Sun Devils hit .413 as a team and forced Hofstra to hit only .100.

"I am pleased with the way we dominated the competition," Snyder said.

The total numbers for the tournament show the complete domination the Sun Devils had this weekend.

- Hit for a .336 percentage, their opponents hit .135.
- Lost only two games.
- Had only four ball handling errors.
- Recorded 58 block assists and 17 block solos. Their opponents had 22 block assists, and nine block solos.

"We have tremendous confidence going into the Pac-10



The ASU volleyball team ran over four teams in a New York tourney this weekend. Nancy Christian is pictured.

season now that we have started 8-0," Snyder said. "This was a fun tournament for us."

"We were not challenged in this tournament. We are going to have to kick it into high gear this week in practice to prepare for the big-time hitters we will be facing in the Pac-10."



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sun Devil badminton player Tom Reidy is ready for the 1992 campaign.

REIDY ROLLS ON

Despite Barcelona, badminton star remains focused

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

ASU world-class badminton player Tom Reidy was about to retire from the scene he had dominated for years in America when a phone call telling him he would compete in the 1992 Olympics changed things around.

Reidy, a senior who came to ASU via scholarship, stands to go down in Sun Devil history for his professional skill with the racquet and shuttlecock.

Reidy got the good news last April: he and doubles partner Ben Lee were headed for Barcelona.

"I was so tired of nearly two years of always travelling, I had really come to the point I never wanted to play badminton

again," said Reidy, who between April 1990 and April 1992 went to Japan, Taiwan and Korea among other countries to compete on the international badminton circuit for the United States.

"I went to Europe I would say at least 10 times, and experienced 23 tournaments total," he said. "I probably logged around 67,000 miles not counting trips to Asia."

"Then I had said I wouldn't play anymore. But once I went to the Olympics, it was like a new life or something, because it was unbelievable."

Reidy and Lee beat Portugal's No. 1 doubles team, but then fell to the top-ranked Indonesians when they reached the final

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Fairytale come true for Mattes

Sun Devil track star signs endorsement deal, future looks bright

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Whoever said persistence and hard work pays off certainly had ASU track star Tracy Mattes in mind.

Mattes, who almost had her career as a hurdler end at the Pac-10 Championships last spring, has just signed a lucrative, multi-year endorsement contract with Mizuno Sportswear and has hooked up with JJK & Associates Marketing Corporation to handle her endorsement future.

JJK Marketing, which was founded by Olympic star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, will be handling Mattes' contract, event coordination, travel and activity scheduling and public relations.

In addition, Mattes will now be training with Joyner-Kersey's husband, who also coaches such track and field greats as Gail Devers, Quincy Watts, Greg Foster and former ASU star Gea Johnson.

"It is really an exciting and fortunate

time for me," said Mattes, a five-time All-American. "My schedule is very hectic and a lot is happening so fast, but I'm having a lot of fun."

Moving fast is nothing new to Mattes, as she broke her own 400-meter hurdle school record four different times in her senior season, and held the third fastest recorded time on the planet last season. She also spent most of her final year ranked No. 1 in the nation as a collegiate and was ranked in the top five in the world.

Unfortunately, Mattes suffered an injury in the Pac-10 Championships when another hurdler fell in Mattes' lane, causing a severe collision. She suffered ligament damage in her left knee, forcing her to sit out of the Olympic trials, thus missing her shot at the U.S. Olympic team.

Nevertheless, Mattes still attended the trials where she met Mizuno representatives and coach Kersey, and things just snowballed from there.

"I talked to Bobby (Kersey) at the trials and he took me to LA to have a therapist work on me," Mattes said. "After they checked me out and saw that I was completely rehabilitated, he told me about the opportunity I had and things just went from there."

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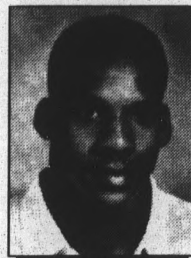
McGee pleads guilty, fate uncertain

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fate of ASU starting quarterback Garrick McGee is still in question after he pleaded guilty to two counts of theft in a court on Friday.

Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder is expected to decide today if McGee, a redshirt freshman, will start in the Sept. 19 contest against Louisville.

McGee was forced to serve a one-game suspension in the Sun Devil season opener against Washington after it was learned that he had allegedly been involved in three



MCGEE

burglaries last fall.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of felony theft in a Maricopa County Superior Court and a sentencing date of Oct. 9 was set.

The ASU quarterback will pay up to \$2,000 in restitution for his actions and he will also need to serve an undetermined length of probation.

ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris said he will review the case before making any decision regarding McGee's status as ASU quarterback.

Other possibilities for starter could be freshman Troy Rauer, who played in the Washington game, and Grady Benton, who in the Husky game was also serving a one-game suspension for alleged credit card fraud.

Mattes

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Mattes, who will graduate in December with a degree in broadcast journalism, will move to Los Angeles to train with Kersee and the rest of his team. This will be just one of the many changes that Mattes will have to endure in the coming months.

"Not only do I have to move to LA, but they have already planned photo shoots, magazine shoots and speaking engagements for me," she said. "They are even talking about commercials."

Mattes will begin training with Kersee in January, as she prepares for the Track and Field World Championships scheduled for July. Although the Olympics are still four years away, Mattes is keeping her eye on the 1996 Games.

Despite the fact that no American female has ever won gold in that event, in 1996 in Atlanta, on American

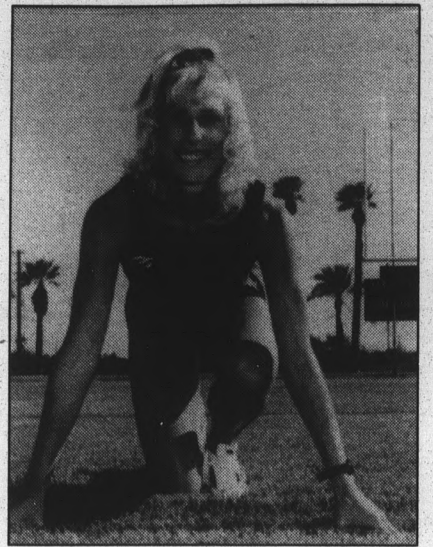
soil, Mattes and Kersee think that goal is certainly attainable.

"That's going to take an unbelievable amount of hard work and dedication," Mattes said. "I'm ready to begin working for it. To achieve such a goal at an Olympics on American ground would be like a fairy tale."

Mattes added that she thinks she can compete at the top of her field for at least 10 years, and hopes she can use her success to launch a broadcasting career down the road. However, all that is on her mind right now is competing, training and promotional work.

One thing is for sure, the track and field community is going to have to get used to Mattes, or she might just serve notice to the whole world, like it or not.

ASU track star Tracy Mattes has signed a multi-year endorsement deal. She will also prepare for the 1996 Olympic games after an injury forced her to sit out the 1992 Games.





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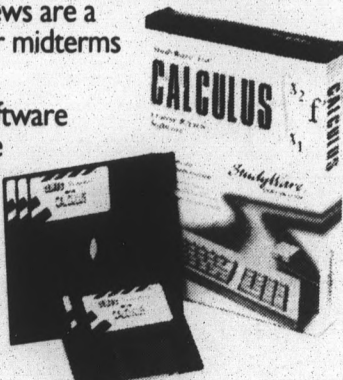
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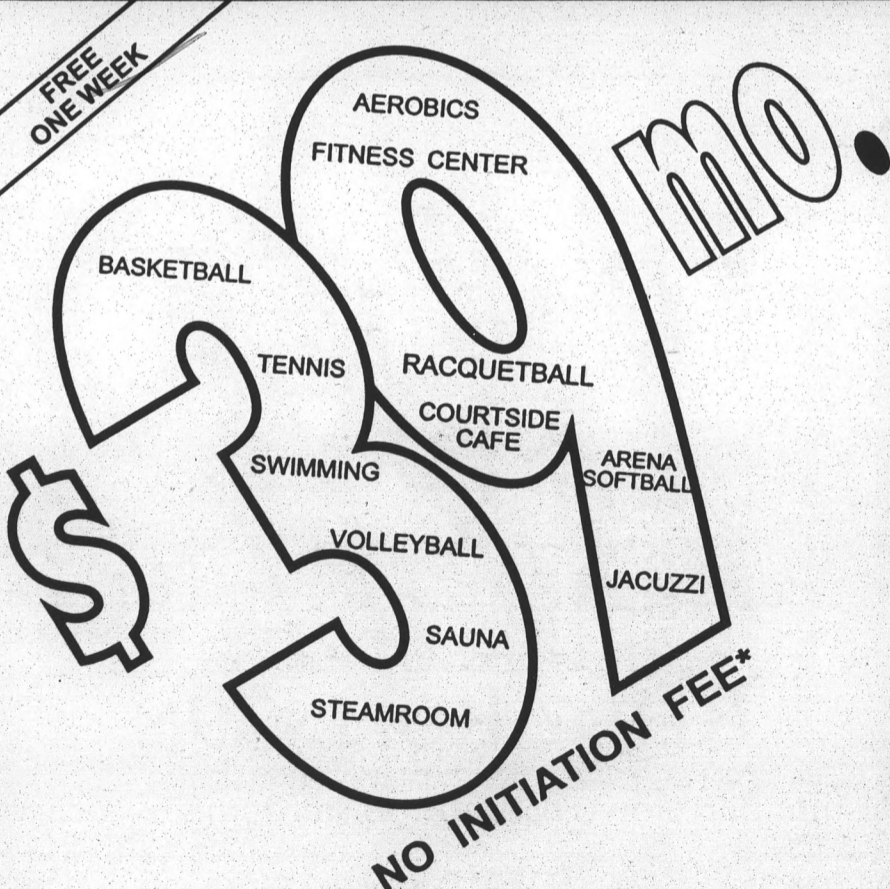
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round. They would place ninth. The Indonesians took home the silver.

"When you see other athletes getting a medal put around their neck and their happiness, you want to give it another try," Reidy said. "To be honest, I haven't given badminton 100 percent sacrifice. If I concentrated on it fully, then I would be happy with what I would achieve. But I don't think I've done that yet."

ASU badminton coach Guy Chadwick said, "Tom really peaks once or twice a year. If he works too hard for too long a time he burns out. If anything, he's training harder (now) and will probably be tough all year round — the number one collegiate and the one to beat."

Chadwick calls Lee and Reidy's Olympic round "a good finish," and said what made the difference was a lack of devastating power to get through the incredible defenses of the top teams.

Reidy agreed, adding, "It was their consistency, and we made a lot more mistakes — simple errors like having a smash and hitting it into the net. When you play the best, they're good all the time."

"I'm not disappointed. When we started off, very, very few people gave us a chance

of qualifying. They said, 'Americans, never,' because I stayed in school and everyone else had quit school and was playing professionally," Reidy said.

But where else is there to go for Reidy, who, with Lee, was the highest-ranked doubles badminton player in the United States and won medals at various Olympic festivals and numerous singles titles around the world?

"This year I'm going for my fourth consecutive triple crown (collegiate honor), which would be a record," Reidy said. "The triple crown goes to the player who wins the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships."

Besides wanting to win a medal in the 1996 Games, Reidy says, "I've taken on the mission to try and get the sport of badminton more recognized."

Badminton is a sport which he says is more challenging physically than other sports and which he likes because a win, loss or draw is completely up to the individual.

"Tom comes to play," Chadwick said. "He's a good, solid student from a rough background who everyone considers it a privilege to play against."



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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, walking distance to ASU. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 966-4851.

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SHARE 3 bedroom, \$217/month plus 1/3 utilities, nonsmoker, female, must enjoy animals. 277-6267.

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PAPAGO PARK 1 roommate wanted, furnished, very nice! 3 bedroom \$300/month, nonsmoker. 968-6237.

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IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,063 square feet, appliances. University/Dobson, 540 North May Street, Building 11 #2129, \$34,900, owner 833-3305.

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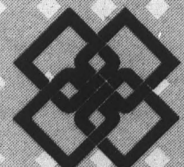
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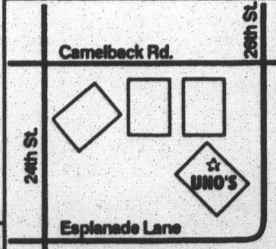
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100 JOBS

Valley Temporary Services, 4801 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, has 100 openings for inventory clerks on September 30th & October 1st. The hours are from 6pm until midnight or later. No experience is necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have proof of eligibility to work in U.S. Please apply Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1pm sharp!

5 MODELS needed, male and female, \$100 flat fee. Must be available Thursday, September 17 from approximately 7am-10am. Apply in person and bring pictures to: Arizona Images, 310 South Clark Drive, Tempe, Arizona, 894-2951.

ARIZONA SPORTING News seeks sportswriters to work as stringers, contributors, columnists, and staff writers. Call 968-3970 10-2 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to schedule appointment.

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Public Health, Microbiologist III, \$28,097/Phoenix. Apply Local DES Job Service Office, Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DO YOU have theater, modeling and/or teaching experience? The Barbizon School of Phoenix is looking for fashion conscious people to instruct all ages in modeling and personal development. Must be able to work Saturdays. Experience preferred but will train. Please call Amy after 5:00pm at 249-2950.

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Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?? Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)!! And don't forget your student ID!

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE, Victory Together. Hiring for voter registration: 9/16 10-1pm, 9/17 2-5pm, MU, Plata Room, 206A Plata Room, 340-8655.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks with day side availability. Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliott.

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BUFFALO EXCHANGE Phoenix hiring part time buyer/trainee. Looking for hard-working, quick-learning, fashion-minded individual. Apply: 724 East Glendale.

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HIRING FOR all positions, afternoon and night. Apply at Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliot.

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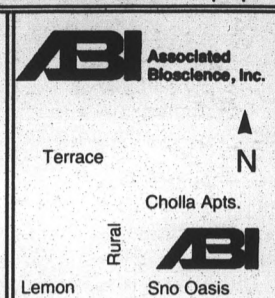
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LOST 9/9: Casio calculator, possibly lost outside Engineering Building. Please call 965-0043 if found.

LOST- BUCK pocketknife. Lost on 9-9-92 in ECG, Student Services or SRC. Reward. 966-8959.

REWARD! LOST brown wallet on campus. Call Tey 829-1306.

REWARD! SPENCO bike seat cover lost on 9/10 outside of PSH 151. please call Kelly at 991-7547.

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Your Individual Horoscope



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For Monday, September 14, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You need to make a special effort to meet partners halfway today. Though the day begins on a lachadadical note in business, it ends with important developments.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Escapist tendencies need watching today. You are quite easily distracted now. You excel in creative areas now. You will enjoy a wonderful talk with a child.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Your own judgment is best where family and property interests are concerned. Home pursuits are favored over outside socializing today.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Some people in business are hard to pin down now. Your thinking is sharp and perceptive. Make important phone calls and answer correspondence.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Discussions relating to financial interests go very well today. Further thought is needed about a possible trip. A business matter is confusing at present.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You need to guard against personal extravagance today. There is an element of confusion where romance is concerned. Mentally, you are articulate and convincing.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be too eager to please today. Remember to be true to yourself. It is when you are by yourself today that you will come up with new insights and inspirations.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Daydreaming and poor concentration threatens to interfere with accomplishment today. Extra resolve is needed. Tonight highlights friendships and group activities.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Career should be your main priority today. You express yourself to good advantage now. Schedule job interviews and important business meeting. Aim for the top.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Follow through on commitments made to family members. Don't procrastinate. Educational concerns and dealings with agents and advisers are highlighted now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It is a good day for meeting with accountants, bankers and financial advisers. Some you deal with now exaggerate and others may be hard to pin down.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Heart-to-heart talks and the signing of contracts are favored now. Partners make important plans together. Don't go overboard in spending today. Conserve assets.

YOU BORN TODAY

are restless and may experiment before settling on a career. Somewhat adventurous, you don't mind taking a risk every now and then. Because you are willing to explore new horizons, you are often an innovator in your field. You must quell any tendency to be expedient and be willing to take a chance on your potentials. Birthdate of: Jack Hawkins, actor; Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate; and Zoe Caldwell, actress.

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