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ASU police seizure deemed wrongful

Pornographic material torn from dorm door

BY DAN ZEIGER
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ASU police officials have said that two officers acted beyond the bounds of their authority when they removed and destroyed pornographic posters hanging outside the door of the room of a male ASU student at Best Hall.

And while police said the officers should have left the decision to remove the posters up to ASU Residence Life officials, University law students and one College of Law administrator said the content of the posters dictated that they couldn't have been legally removed anyway.

"The officers involved chose to handle that administratively, and that was the mistake," ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said on Thursday. "Our role would have been to ask Residence Life officials what they wanted done about the situation, because this was a case between a landlord and a tenant."

"It was a matter of an error while trying to be helpful and — if errors are made — I'd prefer that they happen when we try to be helpful."

Emanuel said that if a similar situation arises in the future, ASU police will leave any disciplinary action up to Residence Life officials.

The tenant of the room, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, could not be reached for comment.

According to an ASU police report, the officers were dispatched on Oct. 21 to the C Wing of Best Hall at the request of residents who took exception to the posters, which reportedly featured nude and partially nude women.

Emanuel said the officers removed and

destroyed the posters. The student living in the room was not notified because he was not there at the time.

Charles Calleros, associate dean of the College of Law and a member of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union board of directors, said the posters should not have been removed at all if sexual activity is not depicted in any of them. He said that pictures of nude women cannot, under the law, be classified as obscene.

"I never saw the posters, but, considering the way they were described, I don't think there's any way they could legally be obscene," Calleros said.

"And I've found that Residence Life officials are very prepared to deal with that issue. It would have been more appropriate to have been handled by them."

The U.S. Supreme Court has maintained that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment. But in 1973, the court said in the case of Miller vs. California that laws designed to regulate obscene materials must be carefully limited and precise.

Then-Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in the case that one of the basic guidelines in defining "obscene" must be "...whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law."

But regardless of the content of the pictures, both Calleros and Emanuel said the most important point is that the decision to take them from the door was a Residence Life one. Residence Life policy states that students are allowed to hang posters in their rooms or on the outsides of their doors.

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Michelle Conway/State Press

Shayna McCabe, 5, climbs a tree near the Cady Mall fountain while her mother, Bobbie Arthur, and her grandmother, Arlene Arviso, make fry bread for the adult re-entry program.

New state lawmakers to emphasize University issues

3 District 27 Republicans vow to prevent further budget cuts

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Several newly elected lawmakers will be entering the legislative session in January to discuss state issues, many of which will concern Republican-represented ASU.

Tuesday night voters in District 27, which encompasses ASU, elected three Republicans to the state Legislature who have pledged to prevent further budget cuts to ASU.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, will be taking over the state Senate seat vacated by newly elected County Treasurer Doug Todd, R-Tempe. Republicans Bob Edens and incumbent Gary Richardson will be representing District 27 in the House of Representatives.

As a result of Tuesday's election, the state House will remain dominated by Republicans and the Democratic Senate will return to Republican control.

Todd said he is pleased with the newly chosen lawmakers but does not expect profound changes in Arizona's higher education system as a result of the new Legislature.

"Given the governor's position in the past two years, I

don't forecast any happy times in higher education," Todd said.

Todd said he believes Gov. Fife Symington is "anti-education" because he continually asks for cuts in university budgets.

However, District 27 representatives will "bust their tails" for ASU and "go to the wall" to prevent anymore budget cuts, Todd said.

But, although the three District 27 representatives have vowed to make education one of their highest priorities, Todd said he is pessimistic about any future successes.

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Professor: Clinton to test health via demonstrations

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Major national health care reform was a central issue in the presidential elections, and now that the Democratic Party will soon be in control of both the U.S. Congress and the White House, how will it deliver on its promises?

"The rumor on the street is they (incoming administrators) are going to do a number of demonstrations, as many as 12," said William G. Johnson, ASU professor of health economics in the School of Health Administration and Policy. "I've heard that they'll try to do some

number of state demonstration projects to try to get some feedback in terms of the things that might really work and not work.

"One approach to this (would be) to ask the individual states what they would like to do within the framework of what the administration would be comfortable with."

The Clinton-Gore campaign touted a "managed competition" system, which would include price caps on health care delivery and drugs, encouragement of small businesses and groups to buy health insurance together in larger units to cut down on costs, and a basic

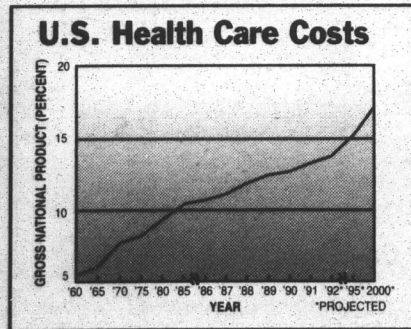
minimum package of health services that would be made available to all.

Another type of system that is popular with a wing of the Democratic Party in Congress is the so-called Canadian-style single-payer plan, under which all Americans would receive comprehensive coverage from a tax-based, government-run plan.

Johnson thinks such a plan would not go over well in a conservative state like Arizona.

However, Rashi Fein, a professor of the economics of medicine at Harvard Medical

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- **Archery Club** • General meeting & shooting. All interested welcomed. 3:30 p.m. Archery range located near softball practice field.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • Activation for Fall 1992 pledges. 7-9 p.m. MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Hispanic Business Students' Association** • Leadership conference welcoming reception. Come & meet conference presenters & community leaders. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU second floor.
- **IBeam Tandem Accelerator** • Open house today. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Goldwater Building B38.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honorary** • Meeting. 2:30 p.m. Coffee Plantation.
- **Intercultural/International Discussion Group** • Noon to 1 p.m. MU Women's Student Center.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • "Where's the Band?" Services & cabaret performance by an a cappella singing group from Boston follows shabbat service. 7:30 p.m. Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **MUAB** • Off the Wall Month in the Union Cinema begins with "Andy Warhol: Superstar." \$1 or a movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Philippine Association of Students at ASU** • General meeting. All interested in the Philippines are welcome. 6 p.m. L&L Room C50.

TRIBUTE

A special tribute to our friend Michelle Lee Frader, whose life was tragically cut short on Oct. 21. Michelle loved the outdoors and shared our concerns for the environment. She touched the hearts of those who knew her with sweetness and great sense of humor. She will be missed.

- Krissy Wilson, natural resource management
- Chuck Paradzick, wildlife conservation biology

CORRECTION

An error appeared in yesterday's story about a sexual abuse on Forest Mall. The woman who asked police officers to release the suspect in the incident was the suspect's girlfriend, not the victim.

ASU workers miffed at health plan

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU employees, frustrated with the state's newly adopted health care insurance program, told state and insurance officials Thursday that there is a severe lack of understanding about medical treatment covered by the new program.

During an open forum sponsored by the ASU Academic Senate Financial Affairs Committee, state Department of Administration officials and representatives of the state's new insurance carriers fielded employee concerns about health coverage.

In August, the state Department of Administration changed the health care carrier for state employees from Connecticut General Indemnity to Intergroup and CIGNA.

The change in carriers resulted in reduced health care



LANDRETH

We are concerned about people who are feeling they are not getting served by the coverage that they should.

— Scott Trenter,
director of marketing for Intergroup

coverage at higher premium costs for University employees this year.

The switch also caused transitional problems for people who had state health coverage last year and now must look at different HMO options to meet their medical needs.

In addition, employees wanting to maintain the same coverage they received last year must pay \$100 more a month with the new insurance plans. The deductible feature of the coverage also increased by more than \$500.

The changes have created a furor among state employees, particularly at ASU, and officials Thursday attempted to alleviate confusion.

"We are concerned about people who are feeling they are not getting served by the coverage that they should," said Scott Trenter, director of marketing for Intergroup.

About 60 ASU employees with various personal concerns attended the meeting.

One woman announced that she will file a lawsuit against the state because she felt she was forced into adopting one of the two insurance policies offered. She said the DOA did not

consider the opinions of state employees while negotiating new health care coverage.

Another University employee told officials that she had to get a second job in order to pay for diabetic medication not covered by Intergroup or CIGNA. She said she must pay \$50 a month for the medication and she finds it difficult to cover her other expenses.

Trenter said he believes the employees who voiced their concerns have valid problems, but he said he may be hearing a minority of the entire population of Arizona.

"They may not be giving a true representation of how successful or unsuccessful the program is," Trenter said.

Trenter said the health insurance plans offered to University employees were chosen by the state because they were affordable within a limited budget.

"We can darn near cover anything for a price," Trenter said.

Trenter said Intergroup has just finished mailing policies to employees and will look at ways of improving communication. He said there has been great response to instructional classes explaining insurance policies.

"Employees from the state can come to a 45-minute to one-hour session at no charge and basically have an opportunity to learn more about the (health coverage) plans and ask questions," Trenter said.

Intergroup is also looking into conducting a 10-minute welcome call to show its appreciation to University employees for selecting the plan. The phone conversation will allow Intergroup representatives to answer questions from ASU employees.

DOA officials and health care carriers plan to use information received from the meeting to improve employee coverage in the future.

"We are going to meet with the carriers, not together but individually because they are both different organizations, and discuss the meeting," said Lynette Landreth, employee benefits manager for the DOA.

"Certainly it's got our attention."

Trenter said Intergroup will take information received from the hearing and meet with state officials to mutually solve the problems.

Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw said the hearing was a success.

"If this is the beginning of a process by which we can really articulate our concerns and conflicts to the extent that we organize together collectively, we can make these requests known," McGaw said.

"They can become known more as demands and we can start a process in which we can change our lives, not only for ourselves, but for others."

PHOTO CONTEST

The Sun Devil Spark, Dominos Pizza, Tempe Camera and Lewis Camera are sponsoring a photo contest. The theme of the contest is "Scratching the Surface" and each photograph should depict the artist's interpretation of this theme.

1st prize One semester of tuition from Dominos Pizza

2nd prize A \$100 gift certificate toward rental from Tempe Camera AND a \$50 gift certificate from Lewis Camera

3rd prize A \$35 gift certificate from Lewis Camera

The contest is open to all registered ASU students (employees of The Sun Devil Spark are ineligible). The contest will run from November 2 through November 20. The winners will be announced in the State Press on December 1. Photos may be black-and-white or color. All photos will become the property of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook and The Spark reserves the right to print any photo in the 1993 issue of the Spark.

Stop by the Information Desk at the State Press or the Spark office in the basement of the Matthews Center for rules and entry forms. Or call 965-6881 for more information.

Clinton team plays waiting game

President-elect places phone calls to world leaders

BY STEVEN KOMAROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Three days earlier, he communed with Della the Mule at a Kentucky political rally. On Thursday, it was Boris Yeltsin and Nelson Mandela.

President-elect Clinton's circle of influence is just one of the transformations he's undergoing now that his campaign is over and his job of forming a government has begun.

On Thursday, Clinton placed calls to the leaders of Russia, Mexico, Canada, England and Italy and to South Africa's Nelson Mandela, thanking them for their congratulatory messages earlier in the week.

Clinton said he and Yeltsin "just talked about what he was doing and I said I supported democratic and free-market economics in Russia."

"We had no substantive conversations. They were just...welcoming me," he said.

Clinton also was welcomed back warmly to the Arkansas state capitol Thursday, where he spent much of his visit soaking up kudos from state legislators and capitol employees.

"I asked for an ambassadorship to a small country with a warm climate, no army — I don't want no problems — and that all they do is have cocktail parties," said Rep. Lloyd George, who has butted heads with Clinton in the past.

Clinton returned to his home in the governor's mansion afterward, to continue meetings on his transition with his staff and Sen. Al Gore, the vice-president elect. Unlike President Bush, who four years ago announced key staff positions immediately after the election, Clinton was taking his time.

It was clear that some of the top people from Clinton's campaign were likely to play key roles in the new administration, such as Communications Director George Stephanopoulos and domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed.

While Clinton was out glad-handing, his staff was packing boxes at the campaign headquarters in downtown Little Rock. The building was the scene of intense activity on Tuesday, but by Friday it had to be shut down.

"There's a million strangers in here. Who are those people?" said Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's campaign press secretary.

Staff members were told to hand in their beepers and cellular phones, and many weren't sure what they'd be doing come next week. Conversations with several campaign aides drew the same response: "They haven't told me anything yet."

Two blocks down the street, two floors of a five-story modern office building were being outfitted to become home for Clinton's transition offices. Metal detectors, furniture and equipment were being moved in on Thursday and a guard was on duty to keep unwanted away.

It was expected to be in full operation by



President-elect Bill Clinton is surrounded by the media during an impromptu news conference at the Arkansas State Capitol Thursday morning in Little Rock. Clinton worked in his office there and thanked state workers for helping him as governor.



President Bush waves as he and Barbara Bush leave the White House Thursday afternoon for a weekend trip to Camp David, Maryland.

Monday.

Clinton faces a raft-load of decisions. When will he resign the governorship? Who will be in his cabinet? What type of inauguration would he like?

It's also a time of huge personal upheaval for the Clintons. They've been comfortably ensconced in the Arkansas governor's mansion for a decade and it's been their only family home.

For daughter Chelsea, 13, the move to Washington means leaving behind friends and gaining a whole new cadre of folks who will monitor her every move — her own Secret Service detail.

Socks, the family cat, apparently will move to Washington with the Clintons, but sources close to the feline community say his girlfriend probably will be left behind.

Aides hoping Bush controls his 'mischief'

BY KAREN BALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton's team can't do much except sit by for the next two months while the Bush administration plows ahead with its own policies, like Thursday's decision to impose punitive tariffs on European imports.

"Hopefully, they'll keep their mischief to a minimum," Bruce Reed, a Clinton policy aide, said of the Republicans' lame duck period before the new president takes over Jan. 20. "We've waited 12 years. We can wait another two months."

Clinton himself sounded supportive of President Bush's decision-making powers for the next 70-odd days, reserving comment on the European tariff decision until he could review it.

"We've got one president," said Clinton, who was working on state and transition business at the Arkansas governor's office and placing introductory phone calls to foreign leaders.

Bush imposes punitive trade tariffs on Europe

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, seeking to force trade concessions for American soybean farmers, announced Thursday that it was imposing punitive tariffs on \$300 million worth of European imports.

The move would effectively triple the import price of a bottle of European white wine and it threatened to set off a full-scale trade war between the United States and the 12-nation European Community, America's biggest overseas market.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills announced that effective Dec. 5, the tariffs on a 750-milliliter bottle of white wine from Europe would rise from seven cents to 200 percent of the prices paid by importers.

American consumers would not likely feel the effects of the higher tariffs until January because many importers have stockpiled shipments in anticipation of such a move.

Several importers said, however, that if the tariffs take effect virtually all European white wines would disappear from American store shelves because the importers would cut off orders rather than risk being caught with expensive inventories they can't unload at triple the current price.

U.S. officials released a two-page list of 240 wines that would be hit with the higher tariffs. The United States imported \$270 million worth of white wine from Europe last year, with France supplying \$125 million of that amount. Other big suppliers were Italy,

\$98 million, and Germany, \$35 million.

Wines from Spain, Portugal and Greece were also targeted for the new 200 percent tariffs.

In an addition to \$270 million in white wine imports, Hills also announced that 200 percent tariffs would be imposed on \$30 million in imports of wheat gluten, primarily used as a binder in pet food, and in rapeseed oil, a cooking oil. Germany is the principal European exporter of wheat gluten and rapeseed oil to the U.S. market.

Hills said that she was delaying the effective date for the new tariffs to allow negotiators time for one last-ditch effort to resolve the underlying trade dispute involving American soybean sales to Europe.

"We have demonstrated extraordinary patience and we are open to further negotiations in the 30 days before the duties become effective," Hills told reporters. "However, given the trade harm the United States is suffering, I must proceed with a compensatory trade action."

Since 1986, the United States has been pushing the European Community to reduce production subsidies for soybeans and other oilseed products. These farm products are primarily used for cattle feed in Europe. The administration claims the unfair subsidies cost American producers \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

Hills expressed the hope that talks over the next month would succeed but also issued a new target list of \$1.7 billion worth of other European products.

Europeans fear surge of neo-Nazi rock and roll bands

BY MARK FRITZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — The songs are loud, simple and filled with raw hatred. This is rock for somebody who likes to throw one at a foreigner, music with a stance you can beat to.

Europe's neo-Nazis are being serenaded — even inspired, some experts fear — by a new wave of rock groups who mix racist rants with thumping punk and frenzied heavy metal.

"It's 'Mein Kampf' to a four-four beat," says Tony Robson, a researcher at the London-based Searchlight, a monthly magazine that monitors neo-Nazi activities.

The hit parade of neo-fascist groups includes Hungary's Dwarf Minority and Healthy Head Skin, France's Legion 84, Germany's Storm Troop, Britain's No Remorse — a reference to the Holocaust — and dozens of others.

Czechoslovakia's white supremacist Orlik, which split up after it was banned, sold 100,000 records last year, an amazing number in a small nation.

Although the phenomenon is not new, the numbers of such groups — and their appeal — are rising in relation to an increase in xenophobia and rightist violence, particularly in Germany.

Under fire for their plodding response to neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners, German officials only recently began listening to the movement's musical messengers and probing a company in Cologne that records and sells music by Europe's biggest neo-fascist bands, including to U.S. markets.

In Britain, authorities are prosecuting a record distributor with a paraphernalia product list that includes Ku Klux Klan T-shirts.

But another blatantly neo-fascist distribution company in France, Rebel European in Brest, has operated internationally for six years. In Hungary, slick fan magazines openly cater to followers of skinhead music.

Although people who study the skinhead scene differ on the degree such music works as a recruiting tool, they agree it provides a universal bond and common currency to white right-wing rings.

"It gives them an identity. Kids in Poland, Germany, France all wear the same T-shirt," Robson said.

The bands themselves frequently team up for impromptu concerts, usually in white working-class districts.

Last year, Britain's veteran kings of fascist rock, Skrewdriver, organized a concert in the east German city of Cottbus with Germany's two hottest hate bands.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Fighting fresh faces

ASU needs money and the only way it can get it is by convincing the state Legislature of its importance.

In tough budget years, that hasn't been easy as the University has seen its budget proposals shrink before its eyes. For this fiscal year, the original proposal submitted to the Legislature was returned about \$10 million short.

That is the reason for the layoffs, salary freezes and delayed building openings over the past years.

The people who fight for ASU's share of money include ASU President Lattie Coor, the Board of Regents, Associated Students of ASU and the Academic Senate.

But the biggest voices ASU has are the three people at the Capitol who can pressure their fellow legislators every day. Two of those three people will be new in the next legislative session, which does not help matters much.

First-time Sen. Bev Hermon, Rep. Gary Richardson and freshman Rep. Bob Edens have all pledged their support for ASU, but the pressures of the job might get in the way.

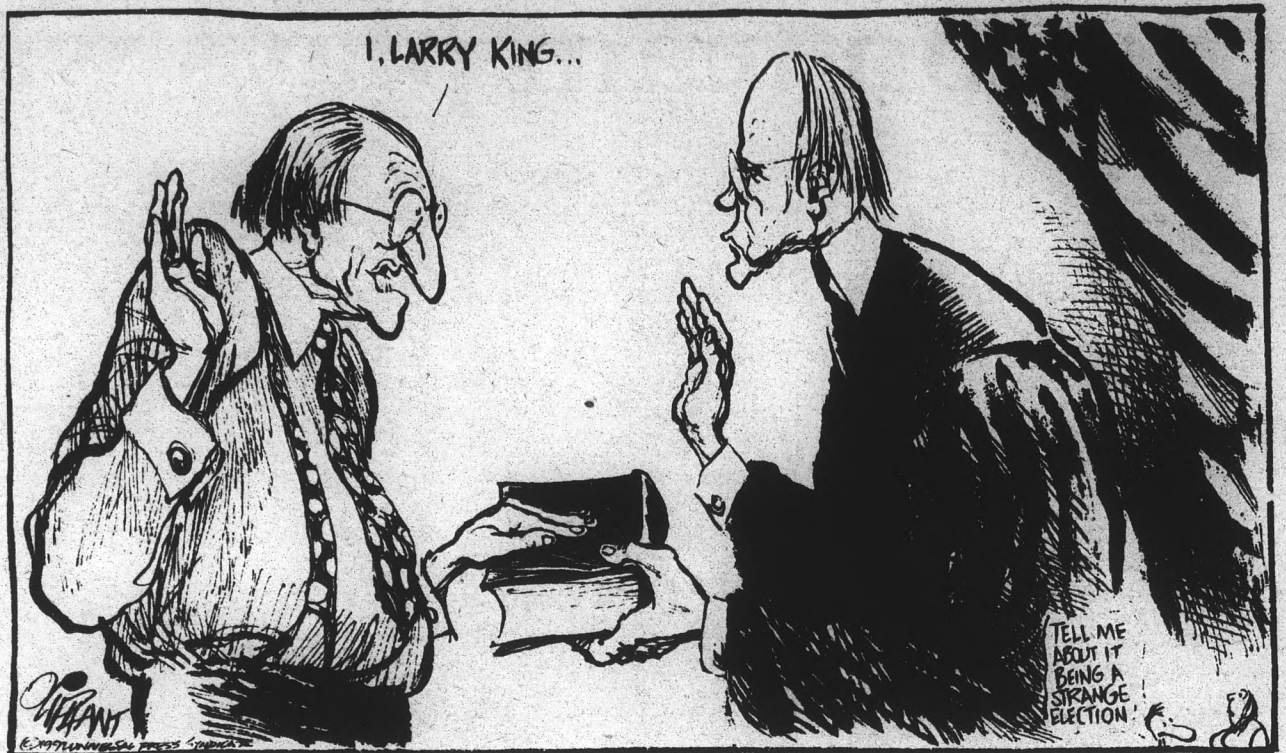
All three are Republican legislators, working with a Republican governor. Following the traditional Republican mandate, they will be inclined to avoid any spending increase if it means higher taxes. Also being Republican, they will face pressure to agree to Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposals, which usually contain sharp cuts for ASU.

With Doug Todd out, stepping over to take the reins as county treasurer, a traditionally strong voice on behalf of the University has been silenced. Hermon was strong enough to vote against Symington's university cuts last year, and even participate in a student demonstration against the cuts. Let's hope that in this new body, she can maintain her resolve.

Edens will have the toughest task, facing Republican pressure for the first time as a new representative. If he can find a voting partner in Richardson, they can stand strong and bend a few ears together for the sake of ASU.

The problem lies in convincing legislators from other districts, representing competing interests, that an investment in ASU yields returns valuable for the entire state.

The voters of District 27 have entrusted that responsibility to Hermon, Richardson and Edens. Their success will be measured by ASU's return on that investment.



'X' marks spot for capitalist treasure

In America, it is obvious that the bottom line is money.

You can do anything, be anything and say anything, as long as it can make money.

The recent hype of the new Spike Lee movie, "X," proves that money is green, and sometimes, that is the only color anyone can see.

You can see the "X" everywhere — hats, jewelry, sweatshirts, gym shoes, posters, T-shirts — I think that I may even have seen some Malcolm X socks.

On Feb. 21, 1965, the man most people know as Malcolm X was murdered in the Audubon Ballroom in New York, but today we are seeing him being murdered all over again because of the greedy attitude that has been espoused and institutionalized in the fabric that makes up American society.

Some will argue that because people are wearing the "X" gear, they might be moved to probe deeper and find out what and who made Malcolm what he was.

After all, the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* by Alex Haley is in Tower Records. If people are interested, they can check it out for themselves.

But how many people will really do so?

And anyway, the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* was not as much Malcolm X but more like Alex Haley saying and writing what he wanted to write about Malcolm X.

People have given truly ignorant, baseless and ridiculous reasons for wearing "X" gear.

One person I talked to said he liked former Suns basketball player Xavier McDaniel. Another said he likes the band X. Another girl just said she didn't know.

And the running joke is asking who is Malcolm the 10th, and who are the other nine?

The point is, there are so many things being said about the man that everyone is either misinformed or confused.

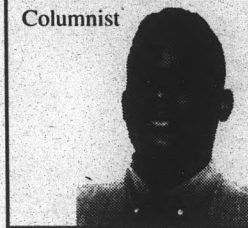
The words of Malcolm X are already taken out of context by those who want to claim that he was one of them.

Socialists say he was moving toward socialism and that is why he was killed.

Others say he was moving toward Pan-Africanism and that is why he was killed.

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



Still others say he was killed because of the amount of influence he had on some of the independent Muslim African nations in North and West Africa.

And the multiculturalists want to say that Malcolm loved everybody and was even in favor of interracial dating.

People don't even really care about truly understanding the man who has been on the tip of everyone's tongue since Spike Lee announced that a movie was forthcoming.

No one really wants to mention the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, who was responsible for teaching Malcolm and giving him the understanding of the information that Malcolm used to become one of the most notable black leaders in modern times.

All of these so-called Malcolm "X-perts" are trying to use this dead man to add credibility to their organizations.

Now we are leaving the legacy of Malcolm X to be interpreted by people who simply want to make money off him, and people who are hoping their movements will grow if they can prove that the reason Malcolm X left the Nation of Islam was so that he could embrace the philosophy of their organizations.

Capitalism is here to stay in America. It is strong; it is firmly rooted.

Capitalism for the sake of making money is not wrong, but capitalism with the attitude of arrogance and the intention of misrepresenting, deceiving and exploiting others is wrong.

I have heard that people will say or do anything for money, but I just don't want to believe it is true.

I know there are some people who have proved over and over again that they will say or do anything for money, because the same people keep controlling all the wealth.

But now, even the people who have been victims of selfish exploitation in the past have erected stands with bootleg Malcolm X clothing, buttons and trinkets.

People are very excited about the movie coming out, and they should be. Malcolm is an enigmatic character, but in the middle of all of the money-making hype, get books, read them, talk to people who knew him, who walked, talked and learned with him.

Learn about the man before the movie comes out — I guarantee you will enjoy the movie more.

No more X-ploitation.

There are 12 days left before the movie comes out.

There's still time.

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Ditka was victim of biased coverage

Is the press fair? That's a debate that never ends. Some papers are and some aren't. But one thing you can count on — they're usually fair to themselves, as this story illustrates.

The *Chicago Sun-Times* is this country's ninth biggest city paper. One recent day, prominently displayed on its front and back pages was a promotion for one of that paper's sports columns. It was an "open letter" from the columnist to Mike Ditka, coach of the Chicago Bears.

Oh, my, but it was an angry open letter. Among the words used to describe Ditka were "boorish," "pathetic," "stale," "smart-ass," "monster," "egomaniac," "berserk," "psychosis," "immature" and "lunatic." And it concluded by telling Ditka, "if you are unprepared to act like a civil human being, then quit."

In addition, the *Sun-Times* invited readers to vote in a phone poll, the question being, "Should Bears coach Mike Ditka quit?" More than 60 percent said he should.

What was Ditka's crime?

During a recent news conference, Ditka was asked a stupid question clearly aimed at provoking him. Ditka took the bait. He called the sportswriters SOB's, which gave them their 15-second sound bite.

I'll let others debate whether Ditka should quit, be fired or strung up from a tree. Or whether he is really a "monster," a "lunatic" or suffers from a "psychosis." I'm not a licensed shrink.

But what is interesting is how the treatment of that story compares with another news item in the same newspaper.

The other story was less than half as long as the anti-Ditka tirade and was tucked away at the bottom of an inside page, with no front-page promotion.

This story was about a former *Sun-Times* sportswriter who had been indicted the day before on 196 felony counts.

He is accused of using his position at the newspaper to persuade publicity-hungry inner-city high school athletes to have sex with him or with prostitutes. He allegedly liked to videotape the young men and the hookers.

The story was written in a non-emotional, factual way. It didn't describe the accused sex criminal as being a monster, a lunatic, having a psychosis or any of the other flaws attributed to Ditka. It made no judgments at all.

At the bottom of the story, there were three brief paragraphs saying that investigators were concerned about the possibility that some of these youngsters might have caught AIDS from the prostitutes. The investigators advised them to consult their physicians.

So here we have two different approaches to two different news stories.

In one story, a football coach calls sportswriters a crude name. So a sports columnist questions the mental and emotional stability of the football coach and suggests that he either reform or quit his job and abandon his life's work.

However, an accused sex offender who wrote sports stories for the same paper is indicted on almost 200 felony charges, and that is not worthy of front-page treatment.

What is more socially significant: A sports columnist's anger at a football coach's language, or the threat of AIDS to some child-athletes who were allegedly exploited by a perverted sportswriter?

There are other questions a reasonable person might ask. Although several weeks have passed since the man was arrested right in the *Sun-Times* newsroom, his former employers haven't clearly explained how a convicted sex deviate managed to get a job writing about high school sports. He had been hired after serving a prison sentence for raping a teen-age boy.

Nor have they clearly explained why the paper didn't become curious about the man when some coaches called, complaining that he was becoming pesty toward their players — phoning them at home, trying to take them out.

If the mayor or some other public official had hired a person, with so sordid a background to work with teen-agers, and that person sexually exploited the teen-agers, the *Sun-Times* would demand immediate explanations.

Or if Mike Ditka drafted a football player who had served time in prison for sexually assaulting a teen-age boy, Ditka would surely be accused of being worse than a monster, a lunatic or of having a psychosis.

But when the editor of the *Sun-Times* is asked about hiring procedures and those concerned calls from the troubled coaches, the paper's spokesperson says: "No comment."

It's doubtful that the *Sun-Times* would accept a "no comment" from a public official or a football coach under the same circumstances.

Then there is the telephone poll.

If readers are asked to vote on whether a football coach should go, why shouldn't they be asked to vote on this question: "Should the sports editor who hired an ex-con sexual offender be asked to quit?"

Or these questions: "Is it really right for the editor of a newspaper to say 'no comment' when he is asked about how his paper happened to hire a dangerous sex offender as a prep sportswriter? And should that editor quit?"

And finally: "One of our sportswriters was indicted on 196 felony counts. Could that be an all-time record?"

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Letters to the editor

University has taken action over nude pictures

Editor:

Graham Firestone recently sent you a letter about the removal of posters by campus police. I endorse many of his statements, and I applaud his passion for constitutional rights. However, I think it important to correct a misstatement in his letter, particularly because he and I worked on this matter to some extent.

Last week Graham, a law student, approached me in my office stating that he had read a brief in the *State Press* police report concerning Department of Public Safety removal of pornographic pictures displayed on the outside of a dormitory room door at Best Hall. Apparently addressing me in my capacity as former chair of the ASU Campus Environment Team, he complained that the action violated First Amendment rights and that he was experiencing trouble confirming the event and persuading the owner of the pictures to aggressively confront the DPS actions.

Within about 30 minutes or so, I contacted Melissa Fairrel, director of Best Hall, who confirmed the incident. She said that DPS officers spotted the pictures and deemed them to be obscene and therefore unlawfully posted in public. They showed the pictures to Melissa and then impounded some of them. They gave a less offensive one to Melissa, who returned it to its owner; I don't know whether they crumpled up any pictures as Graham had heard.

Melissa had seen the pictures before and had noted their controversial nature but had determined that she could not take them down. She was aware of the First Amendment issue from having read the CET policies and accompanying First Amendment guidelines, which Assistant Director of Residence Life Debra Sells had asked her and other residence hall directors to study. Melissa had been considering holding some workshops or forums on sexism, but she challenged the DPS officers' authority to remove the pictures.

Melissa described the pictures as showing women in various degrees of undress, without any depiction of sexual activity. From that description, they almost certainly were not obscene and therefore were protected by the First Amendment. The dormitories at ASU have a policy of permitting residents to display posters on the insides of their rooms or on the outside of their own doors. Thus, a state agent could not lawfully decide that some posters should stay up and others must come down based on their content.

Alerted by Melissa that night, Debra, the next day called DPS Capt. Craig Emanuel. Emanuel told her that DPS officers had no authority to take down posters displayed on dormitory doors, that posting of materials in the dormitories is a matter that should be left to Debra's staff (who are trained in First Amendment issues), and that he would use the incident as a topic for "roll call training" for all his officers. I contacted Capt. Emanuel the day after Graham brought this issue to my attention, and he stated the same position to me. Additionally, DPS Chief Bill Bess confirmed this policy statement a day later in a conversation with the current chair of the CET, Timothy

Tong, to whom I had conveyed my findings.

In the meantime, Melissa called me to schedule a workshop at Best Hall in which I would address the First Amendment issues and seek to reassure students that DPS officials would not continue to scrutinize their posters. Since last Friday, Timothy Tong has been working with DPS to encourage DPS to hold a more substantial First Amendment seminar in addition to the roll call training and to ensure that DPS returns the impounded property to its owner as soon as possible. As a result of Graham's recommendation to me, Tim is also speaking with DPS about the possibility of DPS issuing a public statement about its policy on posters, so as to remove any "chilling effect" possibly caused by the initial *State Press* report of the DPS removal of the pictures in Best Hall.

By coincidence, this week I will be a guest lecturer in two classes of residence hall advisers, addressing First Amendment issues in dormitories. Although these lectures were scheduled months ago, the Best Hall incident provides a concrete illustration for discussion.

In sum, two DPS police officers abused their considerable power by removing the pictures. As Graham states in his letter, making "the police the moral arbiters over the exchange of ideas" is more like the action of an "Argentinean dictatorship than an American university." Although the residence hall community can seek to promote a productive exchange of ideas about sexism and pornography, state agents cannot censor one side of the debate.

However, Graham's statement that the University has done "ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!" is simply a misstatement of fact. I find it surprising because I informed Graham of most of my findings before he distributed his letter. As my discussion above shows, the CET, Residence Life, and DPS are carefully and deliberately working together to restore interests in free speech and to prevent future deprivations. In this effort, Melissa and Debra acted on their own initiative, even though the owner of the pictures exhibited no interest in pursuing the matter.

The DPS officers' actions were wrong, but the University cannot guarantee that its agents will never make a mistake, and it deserves credit for the institutional response to the serious mistake in this case. Playing loose with the facts, however, will advance no one's interests. If Graham meant that the University has not yet publicized its efforts, that point is well taken but not clearly expressed.

My compliments to Melissa and Debra for successfully addressing the DPS actions and for seeking to address the issue of sexism through an exchange of ideas rather than through censorship. I also applaud DPS command for quickly recognizing that its officers exceeded their authority. I look forward to its follow-up educational measures, which the Arizona Civil Liberties Union has successfully used in the past on campus to promote constitutional liberties.

Charles Calleros
ASU College of Law

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•The fire alarm on the fourth floor of the C Wing of Cholla Apartments was set off by an unknown person lighting a smoke bomb. An officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

•A thief removed an electrical outlet, power strip and cord from a first-floor room in the Physical Sciences Building. Loss is estimated at \$25.

•A vandal removed a purse and contents belonging to an ASU student in Lot 37. Various items were returned later, but loss was still estimated at \$340.

•A thief removed several T-shirts and money belonging to an ASU employee from a room in Irish Hall. Loss is estimated at \$400.

•An ASU employee reported that the meteorite he reported stolen from the Physical Sciences Building on Oct. 28 had been returned to him by an unidentified elementary school student. Loss had been estimated at \$200.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of shoplifting and misdemeanor assault after he allegedly tried to

steal two packages of beer from Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., and then threw them at the security guard who confronted him outside the store.

Reports said the man tried to leave the store without paying for two 12-packs of beer. When the guard caught up with him, he threw one of the packs at him, missing him, and then threw the other, which hit the guard on the right forearm.

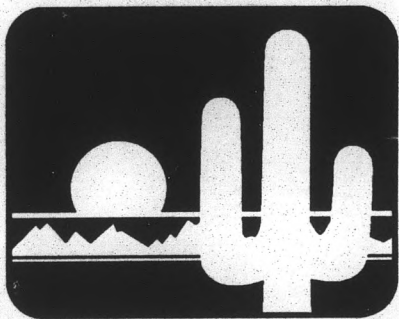
The man left the area in his vehicle, but he was located at his residence. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 19-year-old Tempe man filed a sexual assault complaint after another man allegedly had anal sex with him at a house on the 1000 block of East Tempe Drive. At the time of the assault, the victim was passed out from intoxication.

•A 35-year-old Phoenix woman was kidnapped by two black males from the parking lot at a Fry's Food & Drug on the corner of Baseline Road and 48th Street, where she was driven to her boyfriend's vehicle in Laveen and sexually assaulted several times before being released.

Her boyfriend's vehicle was secured in Laveen. Police are currently investigating the case.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



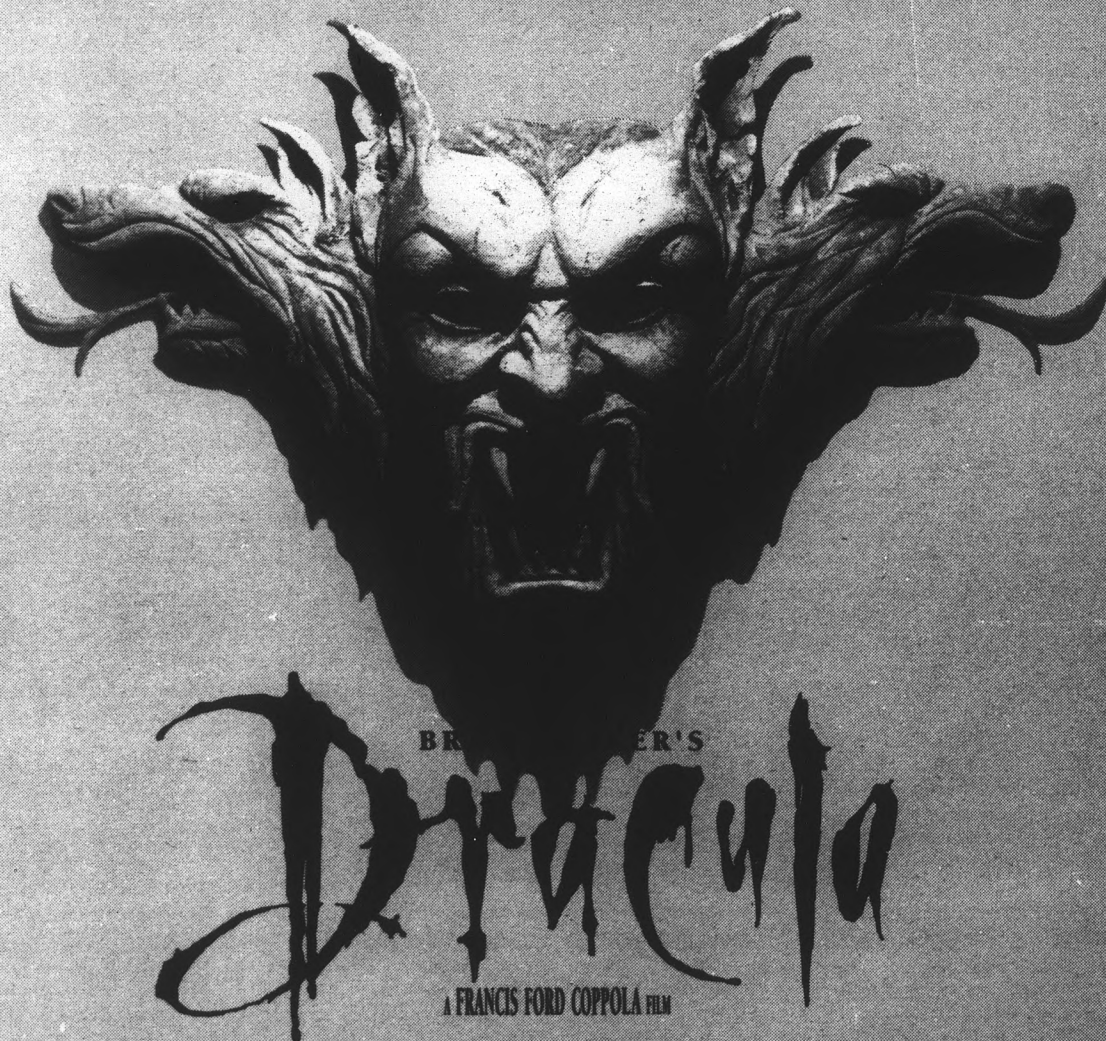
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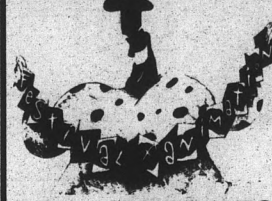
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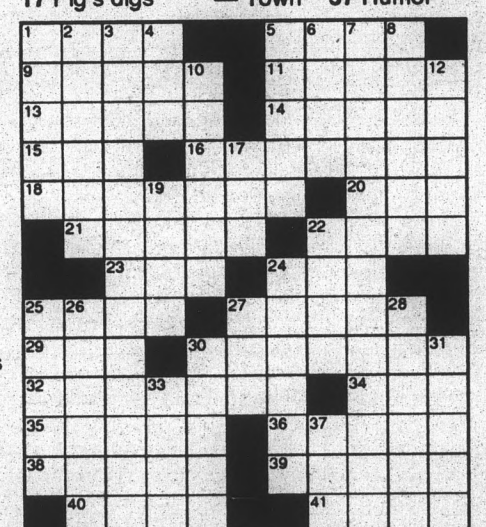
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Debra Sells, Residence Life assistant director, said the posters probably would not have been removed unless it had become a "community standards issue," meaning that most of the residents in the hall raise questions about them.

When that happens, Sells said that residents voice their concerns to the individual involved via a floor meeting. She added she was told that one resident complained to Best Hall

Director Melissa Fairrel, and that a floor meeting had been discussed but not scheduled.

"It's not our policy to require a floor meeting, but that's what we usually do," Sells said. "I don't think that Residence Life would ask the individual to remove the posters in this case until people complained, unless they were so blatantly obscene that we would have had a legal problem."

Legislature

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"Increasing university funding has always been our goal," Todd said. "We have been more successful in the past years, but recently have not been able to."

Todd added that legislators outside District 27 are not as dedicated to ASU as the ones inside districts and do not realize how imperative it is to provide adequate funding.

"There is a major economic tool that lies in the East Valley and it is called ASU," Todd said.

Hermon said she is enthusiastic about the new representatives from all districts and hopes to increase awareness about the importance of ASU to the state.

"I think our relationship with the University will be improved in the Legislature," Hermon said.

Hermon, who is finishing her fifth term in the House and entering her first term in the state Senate, said she thinks the "reasonable and rational" people, who will take an interest in the University, have been elected to the Senate.

Edens, who will be entering his first term in the House, said his first goal is to get an educational coalition comprising both Republicans and Democrats to voice its views and opinions on how to improve higher education.

"The universities are a stimulator for the economy, and we've got to make it the cream of the crop here," Edens said.

Edens said he is serious about getting a decoupling bill passed; decoupling would separate tuition revenue from the state's general appropriations in order to keep the revenue on campus.

Hermon has promised to sponsor a decoupling bill early in the Legislative session, which begins in January.

Edens said he is optimistic that the bill will be approved because of Hermon's credibility.

"She is very informed on issues and people look to her for information," Edens said.

Plans

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School, said there is no other way to provide the type of high-quality universal health care Americans are demanding and to dramatically cut the cost of the nation's health care at the same time.

"Can you improve things without going to a single-payer system? You sure as hell can. But don't think you can improve things and save money," Fein said.

"If we wanted to go to a Canadian kind of thing, on the administrative side I could easily see saving \$70 to \$80 billion a year," he said Thursday in a phone interview from his office in Cambridge, Mass.

A system that solved all the problems Americans want solved but avoided the major reform a single-payer system would be as cumbersome and as costly as the current system that most experts agree is in crisis, he said.

In his article in the November issue of *Scientific American*, Fein argues that America "urgently needs a universal insurance program."

"The chances are much higher (for the passage of a single-payer plan) than any point in time I can remember," Fein said.

President-elect Bill Clinton has promised to introduce some type of proposal within the first 100 days of his administration.

Fein said members of Congress he is in touch with are optimistic that Clinton can be convinced that a single-payer system makes more sense for the country than the managed competition proposals he backed during the campaign.

Johnson said he understands the appeal of a tax-based single-payer plan to an economist like Fein because it is a rational, tidy approach, but he doesn't think it works well in practice.

"There are a lot of problems with the system in Canada," he said, pointing to the reports that there are long waits for some types of operations in Canada.

One thing is certain, Johnson said — that people are fearful reform will cost more. But the United States is already paying for those who don't have insurance, he said.

"Fortunately, we don't let people die in the street," he said.

But people without insurance often don't go early enough to the doctor, so costs for extreme care are actually higher than if they were provided insurance through reform, he said.



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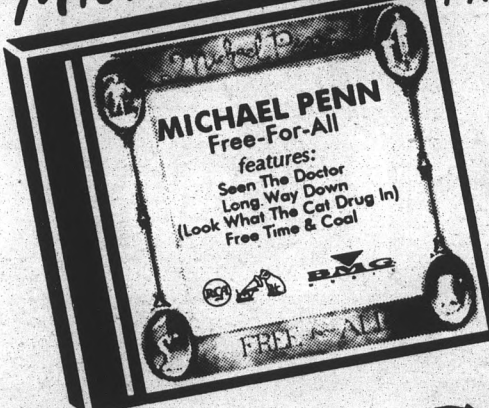
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While budget problems have resulted in some recently constructed buildings on campus standing idle and empty, a \$500,000 private donation has allowed for the construction and opening of the Katzin Concert Hall in the School of Music. The performance hall is just part of the 88,000-square-foot expansion to the School of Music that added a practice room and numerous studios to the existing building.

The funds needed to build the 350-seat concert hall were given to the School of Music by David Katzin Family Foundation Ltd. Katzin's gift is the largest monetary gift the School of Music has ever received.

"I happen to be a firm advocate of classical music — I've always been," said David Katzin, president of the foundation. "The money squeeze in educational institutions is a cue for the private sector to step up to the pump and support things others are looking over."

Katzin, president of Budget Rent A Car of Arizona, said he does not blame most of the University's administration for not putting more money into the School of Music. He said he realizes that when the administration sits down to do the budget, it feels putting money into science or business would be more constructive.

Members of the private sector don't feel like it's their responsibility to support the arts, he said.

"I feel classical music is a very important and necessary part of life," he said. "But I know I am the minority."

Katzin said he appreciates the opportunity

to help because he's worried that if he doesn't support classical music, "it will go away."

The David Katzin Family Foundation Ltd. also is a big contributor to the Phoenix Symphony and Valley arts.

Delores Thompson, who works in the School of Music admissions office, said the new addition to the music building was desperately needed.

"Our beautiful new performance hall will house literally thousands of concerts in the future," said George Umberson, director of the School of Music. Concerts are scheduled every day next week in the new hall.

Katzin said he has tried to support and expose youth to classical music. He said he believes in giving back to the community, but that donors must be

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— David Katzin, president of David Katzin Family Foundation Ltd.

selective.

"I prefer the direct approach with my money," Katzin said. "I am using a rifle approach instead of a shotgun."

ASU President Lattie Coor is scheduled to start the dedication weekend with a formal private dedication at 2:30 p.m. today. A concert gala will take place at the new hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Carolyn James, an ASU alumna and renowned soprano, is scheduled to perform at the gala. The school will host a free open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. that will include tours of the new hall and classical, jazz and opera performances.

Other buildings that are closed for the semester include the Computing Commons, the Barry Goldwater Science and Engineering Building and the Life Sciences Building. These buildings are closed because there are not enough funds to run them.

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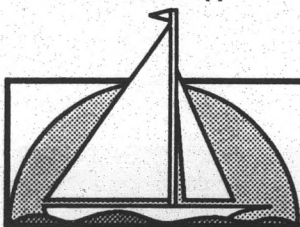
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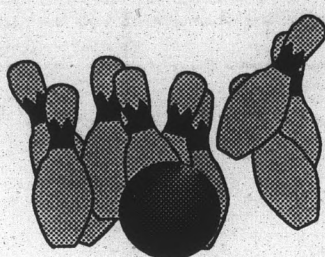
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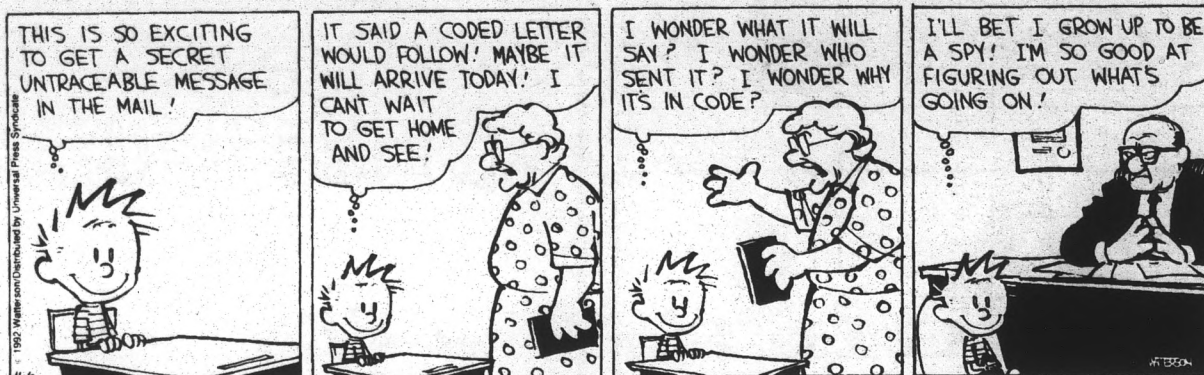
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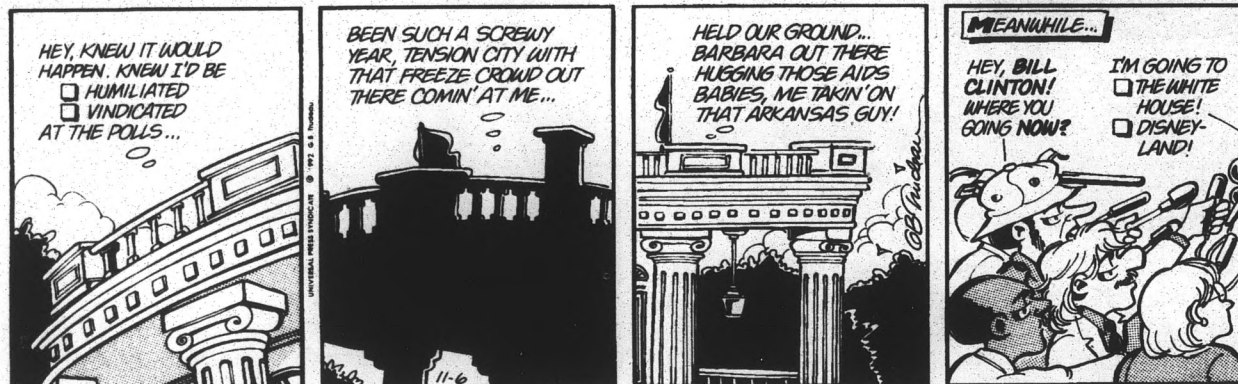
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Weird Wire

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The Bush ticket's defeat sounded the death knell for a magazine that has thrived on a steady diet of Dan Quayle's gaffes.

The *Quayle Quarterly* will shut down when the vice president makes his career change, but not before a farewell issue with headlines such as "Democracy Without Dan" and "Get a Job."

Believe it or not, the editors couldn't be happier.

"I realized that to think about Dan Quayle as much as I have is beginning to affect my brain," said Deborah Werksman, who edits the magazine with her husband, Jeffrey Yoder.

The self-proclaimed "Watchful Eye on the Vice Presidency" has built a circulation of 12,000, with subscribers in all 50 states. It combines mostly critical articles on Quayle's activities in office with a nearly day-by-day documentation of his blunders.

The magazine's 11 issues served as a prime advertising vehicle for partisan Quayle-hunting paraphernalia, from a misnumbered Quayle wristwatch to The Dan Quayle Spelling Checker software.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cindy Crawford attributes her supermodel success to "The Thing."

"I get up in the morning and I just see a girl, like any other girl sees," she said in the December issue of the men's magazine *Details*.

"Once these guys (makeup artists, hairdressers, etc.) do this number on me, I see Cindy Crawford, The Thing."

Not that she minds.

"I sort of created it myself," she said. "It's not totally different from who I am — her values are pretty much the same as mine. She doesn't get upset — just nods her head, grits her teeth."

Crawford stars in Pepsi and Revlon commercials, has her own calendar and exercise video and is married to actor Richard Gere.

Beauty, she said, has translated for her into "power, money, travel — a whole new life."

"I'm like a freak of nature," Crawford said. One that earns about \$2 million a year.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sheriff's investigators in the city where an exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's photos led to a trial have concluded Madonna's book "Sex" isn't obscene.

"It did not violate pornography laws in the state of Ohio," Hamilton County sheriff's spokesman Frank Weikel said Wednesday. "There was no bestiality, no penetration or no child porn in it."

About a dozen people, most of whom hadn't seen the book, called the sheriff's office with questions, he said.

Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. and Cincinnati authorities received national attention for their efforts to prosecute the Contemporary Arts Center in 1990 over the Mapplethorpe exhibit.

The display included pictures of homosexual and sadomasochistic sex acts. A jury acquitted the gallery and then-director Dennis Barrie of misdemeanor obscenity charges.

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Charles arrived in Hong Kong on Thursday after a four-day tour with his wife of South Korea, the first official visit to that country by members of the British royal family.

The prince, unaccompanied by Princess Diana, was greeted in the British colony by Gov. Chris Patten.

The couple's visit to South Korea was marred by fresh reports that their marriage is in trouble. It was the longest time the two have appeared in public together since a summer of speculation that they would separate.

They seemed never to talk or glance at one another during a dozen public appearances in South Korea.

On Saturday, the prince is to attend a meeting of business leaders and will tour a park in downtown Hong Kong. He is to return home Sunday after attending a ceremony to commemorate those who died in the two world wars.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Publishing companies for Prince and Guns N' Roses want a health club to pay up for the use of three songs or set their patrons sweating to some other exercise music.

Controversy Music, Guns N' Roses Music and Jobete Music Co. said in a copyright lawsuit filed Thursday that the Lancaster County Racquetball & Health Club failed to get license agreements for use of three songs on Aug. 5.

The songs were Prince hit "Round and Round," "November Rain" by Guns N' Roses and the Motown hit "I'll Be There," published by Jobete.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$1,500 in damages and no more than \$60,000.

Attorneys for the publishing companies refused to comment. Craig Natale, manager of the health club, couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

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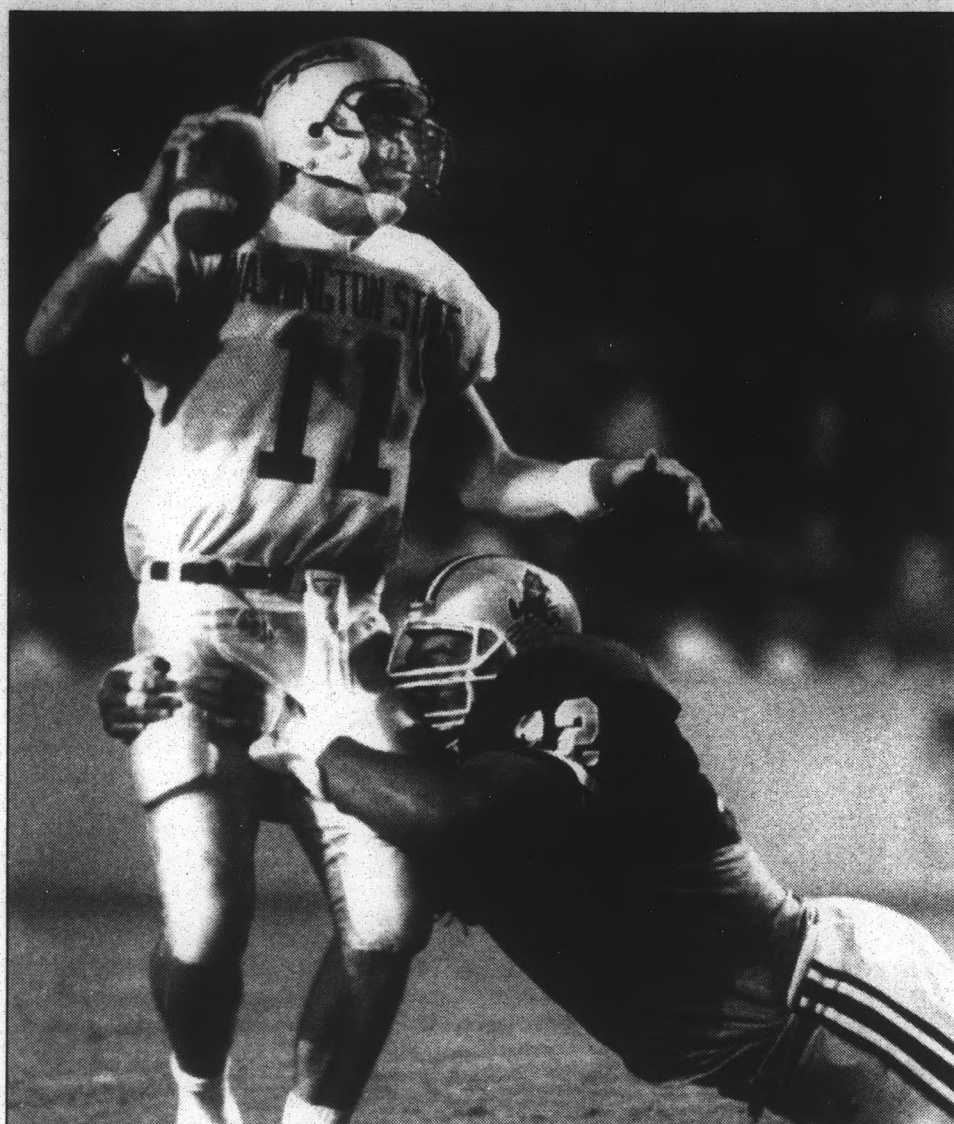
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Stopping Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe will a challenge for the Sun Devils. ASU meets the Cougars Saturday afternoon in Pullman.

Washington State offense poses hefty challenge for Sun Devil pressure defense

Stopping Bledsoe, rushing game key for ASU

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

After starting the season with six straight wins and talk of vying for a Pac-10 championship, the 25th-ranked Washington State Cougars have since been forced against the ropes after losing two straight games.

This is good news for the Sun Devils (4-4, 2-3 Pac-10), who will be looking to advance their record above the .500 mark, but the happiness ends there.

Although Washington State's (6-2, 3-2) morale might be down, its attitude is still tightly intact, and according to Cougar coach Mike Price, the team has everything to look forward to.

"We will play better," Price said. "We will bounce back. It may not be easy, but we will do it."

Unfortunately for ASU, WSU not only has the weapons to do so, but the leadership as well with quarterback Drew Bledsoe at the helm. Bledsoe, a highly touted QB who has heard talk of everything from Heisman Trophy candidate to first pick in the NFL draft, is the Pac-10's best QB, completing 155 of 288 passes for 2,099 yards this season, 14 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

The Cougar offense only gets better from there, as they also possess the top rusher in Shaumbe Wright-Fair, who has rushed for 886 yards on the season and boasts a 5.2 yards-per-carry average. On the season, Wright-Fair has six 100-plus games in

rushing, and his 110 rushing yards-per-game average leads the Pac-10 and sits him 13th nationally.

Together, Bledsoe and Wright-Fair have teamed up to form the Pac-10's most productive offense, sporting a 428.8 yards per game average.

While a productive offense is nothing new for the Cougars, the team has gotten a much-welcomed boost from its defense, as its consistency and new style is only allowing 295.9 yards a game.

When both of these elements are combined and are playing well, it can spell trouble for any team, and for the sometimes inconsistent ASU squad, it could spell disaster.

The ASU defense will once again play a key role and will focus their pressure-eight attack on Bledsoe, while also trying to control the rushing of Wright-Fair.

The defensive line has come through for the Sun Devils on more than one occasion this season and continues to shine game in and game out.

ASU's secondary, anchored by cornerbacks Kevin Miniefield and Lenny McGill, has only given up six passing touchdowns all season and will have to use the same pressure and intensity to keep Bledsoe in check.

Fortunately for the defense, they will also

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- ASU (4-4, 2-3) lost to the Cougars last year in Sun Devil stadium, but the Sun Devils haven't lost in Pullman since 1981.
- The Sun Devil defense will need to slow the pace of WSU quarterback Drew Bledsoe.
- WSU (6-2, 3-2) are looking to rebound from two consecutive losses.
- Latest line: WSU by 5.

ASU's Carver continues sack attack

Sun Devil junior defensive back loves to irritate opposing QB's

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder bears no uncertainty in describing the demeanor of Sun Devil defensive end Shante Carver.

"He runs so hard and so fast from the back side, you'd better not slow down," Snyder said. "Man, does he cover a lot of ground."

"He never gets tired. We don't ever have to substitute for him. I'm amazed at that."

Such relentless pursuit has resulted in a milestone for Carver. One that he achieved against USC



CARVER

last Saturday.

By bringing down Trojan quarterback Rob Johnson midway through the fourth quarter, the 6-foot-5, 229-pound junior broke the all-time ASU record for quarterback sacks with the 29th takedown of his career. He broke the record in less than three full seasons with the Sun Devils.

"It's always nice to break a record that has been around for so long," Carver said. "It's not really something that I thought I'd do when I came into this school."

"I think it's a real tribute to all the great DBs (defensive backs) I've had around here, like (1991 graduate Phillipi) Sparks and (current cornerback Kevin) Miniefield. So many DB's we've had have contributed to me getting sacks."

Carver eclipsed the mark previously held by Vernon Maxwell, who collected 28 sacks from 1979-82.

Regarding his on-field mentality, Carver said he knows only one way to perform — hard.

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Tennis team preparing for fall action

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Autumn is to the ASU men's tennis team what spring is to the Sun Devil football squad. It's a time for off-season conditioning and preparation for the upcoming season.

Therefore, Sun Devil men's tennis coach Lou Belken said autumn workouts are instrumental in helping his team prepare for the spring's regular season.

Currently, the NCAA permits collegiate tennis players to play a maximum of three individual tournaments in the fall, but no team tournaments are scheduled until the following semester.

Belken said although his squad can't compete as a unit, the fall schedule is helpful for giving his players needed experience with individual competitions.

Meanwhile, four Sun Devils are getting the chance this week to get their feet wet.

Rafael Escobar, Eric Brunner, Peter Jeschke, Anthony Edwards and Paul Riber are showcasing their talents at the ITCA Rolex Tournament in Irvine, Calif.

The four-day event, hosted by the University of California at Irvine, began Wednesday and will wrap up on Sunday.

Thus far, the tourney has shown promise for some of Belken's crew.

In Wednesday's matches, Brunner breezed by Cal-Irvine's Julian Foxem (6-1, 6-0) and Escobar downed New Mexico State's John Perry (6-6, 6-3).

Meanwhile, Edwards didn't have nearly the same luck as his teammates. He fell to UNLV's Pat Boise (6-2, 6-2).

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ASU tennis player Eric Brunner is one returning Sun Devil, who will add experience to the upcoming season. In a Southern California tourney, Brunner has advanced to the third round of competition.

State Press photo

Frieder loses yet another to a knee injury

Staff Reports

Bill Frieder said last week that if his basketball squad suffered any more injuries it would kill them. Well, they are dead.

Not really, but the hoops crew was dealt yet another blow Thursday when it was announced that freshman guard Quincy Brewer will be indefinitely sidelined.

Brewer, a 6-foot-3 Riverside, Calif., native, suffered a fractured patella in his right knee. The injury appeared in a recent X-ray, and it is currently unknown when or even how Brewer got the injury.

"It's an injury we can't afford," Frieder said in a prepared statement.

Brewer would have been one of several key young players that would have to contribute to the team because of the lack of depth. Brewer was considered the No. 2 prospect on the West Coast last season.

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have the services of inside linebacker Mike Phair. Phair injured his shoulder in the game against the USC Trojans and, despite still feeling some pain, will suit up and start for ASU. Phair and the rest of the secondary know that keying on Bledsoe will be the factor that determines who will win.

"We have to get after him," Phair said. "He's a great quarterback and if we give him time, it's going to be tough to stop him. We are just going to put some pressure on him, hopefully."

Sun Devil defensive lineman Shante Carver hopes to continue the sack attack success he has had against the Cougars, as eight of 29 in his career have come against

the Cougars. Carver knows that Washington State can use both the rush and pass effectively and is confident the defense can stop them.

"I think they are going to try to mix it up a lot," Carver said. "But all we have to do is get off the ball, shut down Bledsoe and then shut down the running game."

While the offensive line has been doing a good job this season, last week's inconsistent play against USC didn't allow Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton to

to get into a rhythm, and that hurt them offensively. The line will have to repel Cougar defensive linemen if ASU hopes to have an effective passing attack.

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"I think that's the way you've got to play football," he said. "If you go slow, you're going to get hurt."

"I learned that when I was in high school. Going slow, I got hurt my senior year, and after that I said, 'I'm never going to go slow anymore.'"

From all indications, Carver has adhered to his word. He led the Pac-10 in sacks last year as a sophomore with 11, and is third in the conference this season with eight.

He played substantially in his freshman season, starting seven games, and emerged as the Sun Devils' top pass rusher last year. He has garnered 124 total tackles at ASU.

Snyder said that Carver has been conveniently suited for the change that college football has seen in play at the line of scrimmage over the past few seasons.

"Football has become a hands game. When I was playing, everybody would block like this," Snyder said, pulling his arms to his chest and making two fists. "Everything's a fight now between offensive and defensive linemen."

"He's got very quick hands. He can knock

your hands down."

Although it is still early in his career, playing football professionally may be an option for Carver at this time next season.

"You never know what's going to happen," he said. "I'd love to play pro football, but the most important thing right now is to get a degree."

Carver is pursuing a degree in sociology.

Washington State, the Sun Devils' opponent this weekend, has shown a particular vulnerability to Carver, allowing him to collect eight sacks in the past two ASU-WSU meetings.

"Shante Carver has been in our backfield about as much as I have the past two years," Cougar quarterback Drew Bledsoe said earlier this week.

"I'd like to see Shante get four more sacks (Saturday)," Snyder added.

Carver said he is looking forward to another matchup with the Cougars.

"All we have to do defensively is get off the ball, put pressure on Bledsoe, and shut down their running game," he said. "It's going to be a tough game, though."

Oklahoma State wrestling program receives sanctions

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A disregard for rules and a history of noncompliance resulted in severe sanctions being levied against Oklahoma State's wrestling program, the most successful in the country.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions, citing major violations committed under former coach Joe Seay, banned the Cowboys from postseason competition this year and eliminated new scholarships for this school year and next.

The only thing that kept the program from being suspended, the committee said, was the school's cooperation and the "vigorous pursuit of information" by its legal counsel.

"This commitment to NCAA compliance and adherence to rules did not seem to reach into the ranks of the coaching and administrative staffs," the committee said. "It is essential to the survival of Oklahoma State's intercollegiate athletics program that the coaching staffs understand what is at stake."

It was the fourth time in 14 years that Oklahoma State had been placed on probation. The football program had sanctions levied against it in 1978, '80 and '89.

"There is no stretch left in the rubber band as far as this university is concerned," said D. Alan Williams, chairman of the Infractions Committee.

Oklahoma State has won 29 national titles, but won't get a chance at a 30th this year. The school also may not provide official visits to recruits until after Aug. 1 of next year.

Also, wrestlers on scholarship cannot compete in nonintercollegiate competition this school year.

The committee extended Oklahoma State's probationary period for an additional three years to Jan. 5, 1996. The school was placed on four years' probation in January

1989 for violations in the football program.

"I have a hard time understanding why the athletes are being penalized again," said coach John Smith, referring to the fact the Cowboys canceled their first-semester schedule last year while clearing up eligibility questions about some wrestlers.

"Obviously some of the wrestlers are devastated because we've got to understand it's an individual sport first and it's a team sport second," Smith said. "As a coach, I address it that way. When you take the hopes and dreams from some of those wrestlers, they're going to be devastated."

The wrestlers were not available for comment. School officials said they needed more time to grasp all aspects of the report.

The school said it did not intend to appeal the findings or the sanctions.

The violations included providing cash and other benefits to redshirted wrestlers so they could wrestle in open meets, and employing recruits in summer camps and giving them benefits considered inducements by the NCAA.

Williams, a professor at the University of Virginia, said there was a "clear lack of institutional control at a time when the university was on probation for major violations."

He pointed out that the school was directed after the football probation to develop a compliance and rules-education program to prevent further violations.

"While it is significant that no additional violations have been found in football since the previous hearing, it is obvious that no effective compliance program had been introduced for wrestling," he said.



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Belken said he's optimistic that fall practice and new players will help his team this season.

Haddad, a transfer for Florida, is considered one of the top collegiate players in the country. He ranked 15th nationally last year while representing the Gators.

"He's a proven player," Belken said. "He's a great competitor and he really wants to win. We think that he brings a little spark to the program."

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils will also count on returning veterans to serve up aces this year. Belken expects sophomores Brunner and Jeschke, who were starters last year, to become major contributors.

"We've got guys — Brunner, Jeschke and (Chris) Gambino in particular — who are all a year older," Belken said. "We expect them to be better players than they were last year and they were good last year."

ASU is currently ranked 23rd nationally — a fact that doesn't particularly impress Brunner.

"Ranking doesn't matter too much at the beginning of the year," the sophomore said. "I definitely think we'll surprise some people. We should finish (the season) higher than 23."

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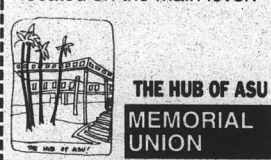
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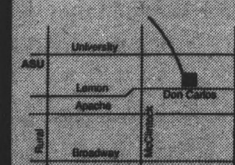
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AΦ Kimberly Congrats on Panhellenic Treasurer! Your sisters love you AOE

ALLAN: I can't wait to see you tonight.

ALPHA CHI'S are looking forward to a great time at our 50's exchange on Saturday with the Pikes, Sigma Nu's and Thetas!

ALPHA PHI. Need to get away? Maybe a Tropical island, or swishing down the slopes, or a Mexican Vacation? Just do it. Tour D'Chi

ATTENTION ALL A-Phis: get your reboks on, areobathon is here. Get psyched!

PERSONALS

BOOKSTORE CONNECTION - in the MU is a branch of the ASU Bookstore. Did you know that? Check it out today, east of Taco Bell in the MU.



SIZZLEAN Philpott Hope you have an awesome birthday! Dana and Paul.

CONGRATS KAΘ! Good job Kate W. on panhellenic VP membership Θ love you sisters!!

COREY - Good luck at your interview! You were born for the position! Love always- Christy

D-CHI JEFF and Toast: Roses are yellow, carnations are white, we can't wait, for formal tonight.

ΔΔΔ pledge class is the best! Keep up the good work!

ΔΔΔ- WE will party tonight, oh yes we will party. Theta Chi

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DKE'S WILL dominate Sigma Kappa Soccer Tourney. Luv your coaches Laurie and Jen.

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ΔΣΦ ΔΔΔ ΔΣΦ ΔΔΔ wow! What a combo.

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ATA PLEDGES: Activation is getting closer every day. Tonight you shall prove your worthiness. Get ready for D.S.!!!

ATA will dominate ΔΔΔ softball!!!!

EVEN THOUGH it's soft-ball, the Deltas are gonna kick ass in the Tri Delt tourney cause we only play hard-ball!!!!

FARCE SIDE - catch it today.

FSK SIGMA Kappa is ready to dominate volleyball on Saturday. We also thank our coaches for all of their help.

HEY JOOLES the Sedona trip is going to rock. Prepare for the ultimate weekend KA Marvin.

JAY THANK you for one year full of smiles, happiness, and fun filled memories. I am looking forward to many more. I love you! Lis

JESSICA- WILL you come to the SAA Homecoming Ball with me? We'll have fun! Joe

JILL, MORE sunshine, more mountain, more fun and you too. A Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango is on my mind, all the time. 800-525-0892 for discount tickets and reservations.

KA "JASON" - I can't wait to go with you to your formal! What's the surprise? Love, Dawn

KA PLEDGES what you need is some wood! Chuck S. aint happy. KA Fat-man.

KA STEVE: Let's make our 7th formal this Friday the best ever. Love forever, Adena.

KAPPA ALPHA Formal dates, expect the time of your lives, you won't be disappointed. E

KAPPA ALPHA pledges, tonight's the night to be the knights, we know we are.

KAPPA SIGS- Get psyched for Tri Delt softball tournament! See you Sunday. Love, your coaches

KAΘ Looking forward to a bash 50's style on Saturday night, Pikes

KERI- HOPE you are ready for a great time in Sedona KA Lance

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KE THE ladies of tri delt would like to thank you for an enchanting happy hour.

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BUGGY BOO: tonight is the formal and tomorrow is our anniversary. Where has all the time gone? To many more years together. I love you- Skippy

PIKES! THANKS for the fun on Thursday nite love A-Phi.

PKA Brian! I hope you liked your B-Day surprise! Tonights going to be a blast too! Happy 21st, Love Beth

PKA FORMAL tonight! Cliff diving after dinner.

PKA get ready to win the ΔΔΔ softball tournament Love your coaches

ΘX THE ladies of tri delt can't wait to cha cha at South of the Border tonight.

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ΘΔX- Get ready to dominate softball toumey! Delta luv your coaches- Kala, Kelly, Kallie

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SAA HOMECOMING Ball- 11/12 get your tickets ASASU, RHA, Alumni Association, and on the mall!

ΣAE - Get psyched for tri delt softball tournament. Soon you'll be dominating the field, love your ΔΔΔ coaches.

ΣAE, Let's see you score this weekend...at the softball toumey, love your ΔΔΔ coaches.

ΣΔT Andrea, wow it's one year! Start making room on your finger!! Love Dave.

SDT EIFER- Remember our mace talks?! We have to go out more! Big sis Jennifer

ΣΦE - Are you ready to "Kick some grass" to victory? 1st place is all yours. Love your ΣK coaches

ΣΦE KAO: tonight is the night! Italian wedding bells are ringing!

SIG KAP Kelsey- Your dot loves you. Keep smiling!



SIGMA Kappas Jennifer, Susan and Karen- I'm so proud to have you as my grand "dots"! Love, grandma Dawn

SIGMA NU- Get ready to kick some "grass" in Sigma Kappas Soccer Tournament! Love, your coaches Kimberlee, Dawn, Pilar and Bridget.

SK JENNIFER S. - Help me! Help me! Help me! I'm lost without your love and affection - Teddy cow

ΣN will dominate Tridelt softball tournament.

SURREALISTICALLY SEEKING Jade: Congratulations! Your smiling journal is in Atlanta, but without your address. Sammy, Danny, & Gaughin await your word. Please write your Camouflage friend.

SWEPPER, SORRY I can see right through you! Phantom, eight row, what's next? Gratefully, luvswep

SWEPT, TICKETS await us for Eng-land and the Phantom. Our plans are all made. Luvsweeper.

THE DELTA Sigs will take over tri delt softball. Love your coaches Claudia Jen & Sabrina

THETA DELTA Chi- Your Tri Delta coaches are psyched for the softball toumey. See you at practice Saturday. Love your coaches.

TKE WILL dominate Tri-Delta softball! Good luck guys. Love your tri delt coaches.

TKE WILL rule the toumey!

TRI SIGMA Marlene- tomorrow's the big night. You will be beautiful. Love, Mom and Dad

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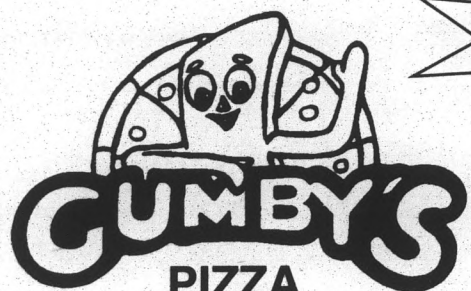
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