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Regents debate admitting students with deficiencies

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Arizona Board of Regents members and the presidents of the three state universities on Thursday debated the policy of admitting students with academic deficiencies.

An ABOR report presented at Thursday's meeting indicates that 16 percent of Arizona high school graduates who entered state universities in 1991-92 did so with academic deficiencies.

The figure for ASU was 19 percent, 16 percent at NAU and 13 percent at UofA.

"We are admitting 16 percent of students with some kind of academic deficiency," said Regent Donald Pitt. "We know that those who come with an academic deficiency have a much smaller chance for academic success than those who come to the university prepared."

The study found that 93 percent of freshmen who graduated in Arizona with no deficiencies enrolled for a second semester in 1991-92, while 82 percent with a deficiency signed up for another semester.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the issue of academic deficiencies is important to examine.

"The question of deficiencies correctly must be the center stage in all of our discussion about not only the undergraduate education program, but our connection to the high schools of the state," Coor said.

Coor said he expects deficiency percentages to decrease in the next three to five years when the effect of recently implemented enrollment caps begins to be felt on the state's three main campuses.

"The first of the students who will be affected are those with deficiencies," said Coor. "When there are limited spaces, they will go to those who fully meet all of the requirements for entry."

Coor said care should be taken when saying that no students with deficiencies should be admitted.

"We must recognize that, for a variety of reasons, that are born out of the circumstance from which those students come, that inner-city schools with disproportionately high minority enrollments have greater complications in meeting the requirements," he said.

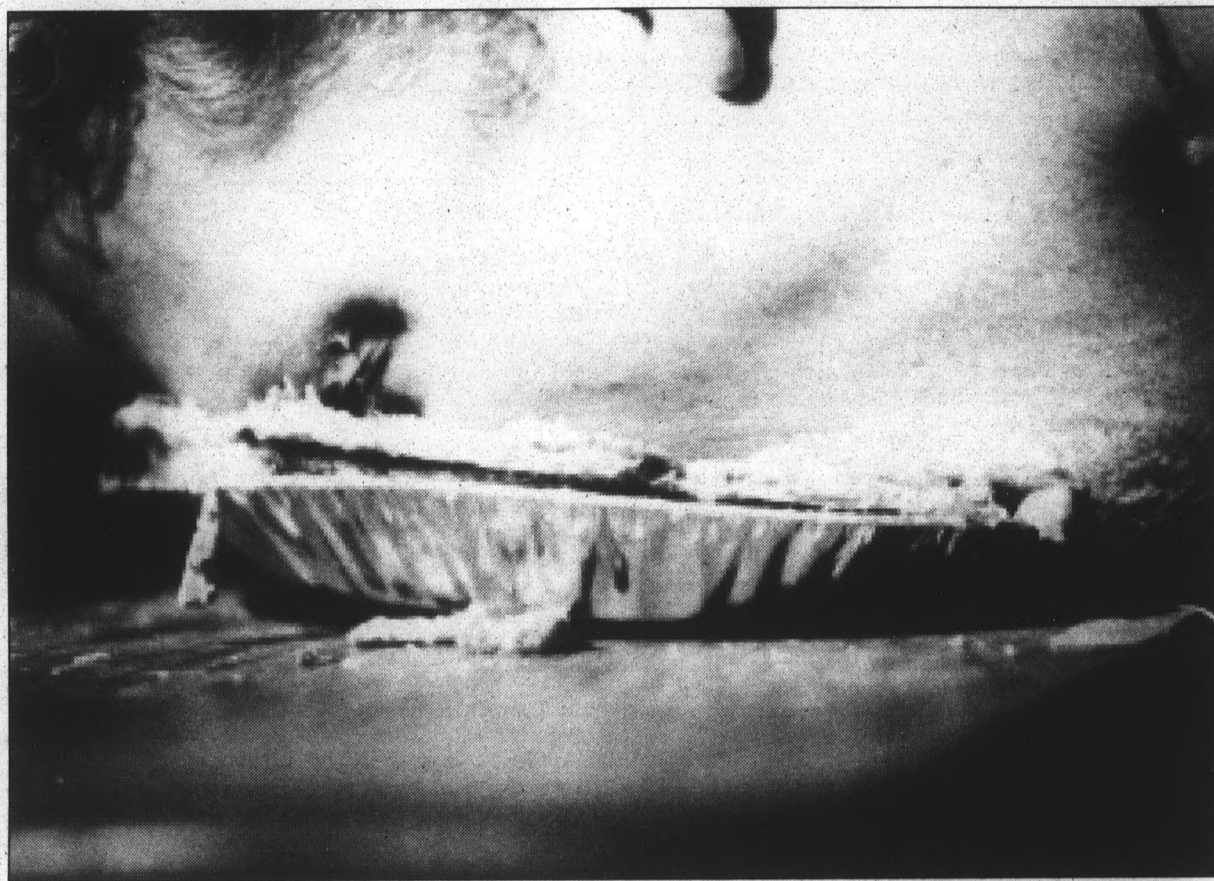
"We must, therefore, in assuring that students are fully prepared, make a comparable commitment to working with the schools in the regions where that full preparation is not now as common."

Regent John Munger agreed with Pitt's concern about spending money to eradicate academic deficiencies.

"I'm concerned that we are spending state resources teaching remedial education at these institutions, when we have other ways

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 2.

Great Pumpkin ... in your face



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Another Pumpkin in the form of a pie goes to its dream as senior Todd Armer, a 25-year-old political science major, plunges his face into the dessert during a pumpkin pie eating contest Thursday. The Memorial Union Activities Board sacrificed more than 15 pumpkins and six pies during the day's Halloween events. Armer, who finished his pie first, won a \$25 gift certificate.



DPS to turn athlete's charge over to county attorney

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Public Safety will turn over the case of ASU football player Michael Martin to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office today, as charges will be filed against the freshman running back for an attempted theft on campus earlier this month.

"I'm going to follow through on filing the charges (Friday) and let the county attorney's

office determine what they are going to do with the case," said Sgt. Kay Gokovich of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Martin, a freshman, was arrested Oct. 14 by ASU police for allegedly attempting to steal a bicycle outside of Manzanita Hall. He has been suspended from the team indefinitely.

Another Sun Devil player, offensive lineman Pat Thompson, was arrested on Sept. 29 in Tempe and was subsequently charged with three

alcohol-related misdemeanors — driving under the influence, alcohol in the body of a minor and having a blood alcohol content over .10. He served a three-week suspension and is now back with the team.

Despite the two arrests in the past month, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said that the athletic department is in firm control of criminal behavior among its student-athletes.

Harris said that the newly formed Student

Athlete Code of Conduct — developed as a result of last fall's legal scandal — has provided a concrete basis on which to discipline athletes accused of crimes.

"What we said we'd do is that we'd develop a policy, and we now are implementing that policy," he said.

The code of conduct was the result of a nine-person committee appointed by ASU President

TURN TO ARRESTS, PAGE 2.

Halloween, deceased sacred for ASU 'nature witch'

By MIKA AKIKUNI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Halloween will be elaborate for Jennifer Brewster, a junior ASU anthropology student.

That's when the dead will gather in Brewster's Tempe house and have dinner with her and her family. After the supper, they will return to their worlds so that they can meet each other next year.

Brewster is a witch, and Halloween is a sacred event for her.

"Halloween is the time of the year when the wall between the

dead and the alive becomes thin so that they will be able to meet each other easily," Brewster said. "It's the time when I'll be able to meet my dead family members and friends."

Brewster, a 22-year-old pagan who considers herself a nature witch, organized the Campus United Pagans of ASU with her husband, Shayne Bohner, this semester. The purpose of the club is to gather ASU students who come from diverse religious backgrounds and to give them an opportunity to learn about other religions, Brewster said.

"Another purpose of our club is to do community service by

going to elementary schools and educating kids about pagans," Brewster said. "We are trying to erase this negative assumption that people have of pagans that all of us are Satanists who sacrifice animals and kill people."

"In our club, we do not accept members who will harm living things. They can be Satanists if they want to but not practicing ones."

Brewster, who also is the mother of two children, is a native of Arizona who was born to Mormon parents.

TURN TO HALLOWEEN, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, breezy and mild today. High 82, low 59.



➤ ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder and two members of the team deny any charges of impropriety regarding summer jobs. **Page 15**

➤ An in-depth article on the reforms in ASU's athletic department provoked by last fall's legal scandal. **Page 10**

World/Nation

Not even a Forest Service tanker could put out the wildfire accidentally started by a transient. **Page 3**



Sports

ASU swimmer Beata Kaszuba is going for records in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke this season. **Page 15**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During October, "Patterns of Life" exhibit by ASU alumna Carolyn A. Zarr of original oil paintings of significant people in Zarr's life, Free admission, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Black Law Students Association** — First Annual Bar-B-Que Bash, 6 p.m.- 10 p.m., Daley Park.
- **AIESEC/ASU** — General meeting of international organization of students, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **NORML** — Weekly meeting, noon, Ozzie's Warehouse Patio, University Drive and Forest Avenue.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Students** — Film series event: "Rough Guide to Indonesia," moderated by Brian McCormack, political science, and Justine Doorn-McCormack, anthropology, 1:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room A18.
- **THEM** — Science Fiction/Fantasy Club meeting, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
- **Campus United Pagans** — Halloween carnival for preschool age children, pumpkin painting, costume parade, face painting and story telling, 5 p.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of doing that," Munger said. "Number one and number two, we are sending the wrong message to students in so doing."

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said the debate over the issue has been split at his school.

Pacheco said one camp believes that a student with a deficiency may be very strong in an area where he is just missing a class, and should therefore be admitted. The other camp thinks that absolutely no students with deficiencies should be admitted.

Interim NAU President Patsy Reed said denying students with deficiencies may hurt those who have had little chance for advisement.

"Very often the students who are admitted conditionally are those students who are first generation students, so that in addition to perhaps not having the advantages in their high school training, they may not have had the (necessary) advisement," she said.

"With Lattie, I agree that this is one of the extenuating circumstances that may affect whether a student meets all of the admission requirements initially."

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he would not support banning students with deficiencies from attending a state university.

"I just want to caution against the solution which says exclude everybody with a deficiency," Hurwitz said.

Arrests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lattie Coor last fall after 19 Sun Devil athletes were involved in criminal incidents during a 14-month period.

The code mandates that players accused of a "major" felony offense be suspended from competition for a minimum of one year. Misdemeanors are considered to be secondary offenses, which carry penalties including warnings, reprimands, probation, restitution and suspension.

Harris said that crime among athletes is a fact of life in intercollegiate athletics.

"I think there were two kids in two different programs suspended today," he said. "Last week it was UofA, the week before it was UCLA."

"None of that's an excuse. To me, the real question is, if something happens, what do you do about it? The worst place I would want to be would be in a position where something came up and

we really said, 'We're not doing anything.'"

While Martin's situation has yet to be determined, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said he feels his team has basically gotten over Thompson's suspension. "(Thompson) was on a three-week suspension about a month ago, so that's kind of behind us," he said, though adding that "anything that is negative is a distraction."

In addition to the arrests, the athletic department has faced more negative publicity this week in a controversy surrounding the summer employment of ASU basketball players Stevin Smith and Mario Bennett.

Statements contained in a lawsuit against Stephen Allison, former co-owner of KDGE-FM, a Dallas radio station, say that Smith and Bennett were paid for "sham" work.

Halloween

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Although I went to church as a child, I did not feel comfortable with the place," Brewster said. "I used to ask so many questions to the bishop because I did not comprehend many things that the Mormon Church taught. I was always out of place."

Brewster said she became interested in witchcraft when she turned 14.

"One day, one of my father's friends came to our house and started talking to me about witches and what they do," she said. "After that, I became so fascinated with witchcraft that I started to buy books about it and to learn more things."

"When my father's friend told me about witches, I could not believe that someone who shared the same ideas as I existed in this world."

Brewster said she continued developing her witch qualities as years passed by.

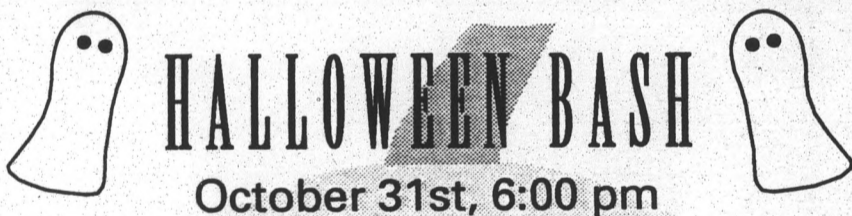
"It has been a slow process," she said. "It's not that I woke up one day and I was a witch suddenly."

Brewster said she is not one of those witches who sacrifice animals and drink blood out of them. Instead, she said she is a nature witch, a person who believes that everything in nature is God.

"There's not a single God for me. The trees, the people, the animals, all are gods to me," Brewster said. "Because I believe that everything takes a form of God, I despise people who perform

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Around Arizona

Man charged in Hodge's slaying pleads innocent

PHOENIX (AP) — An 18-year-old man pleaded innocent Thursday to first-degree murder charges in last month's slaying of retired newspaper reporter Carle Hodge, who was beaten and run over with a car.

Efren Medina, of Phoenix, was arrested Oct. 8 in connection with Sept. 30 killing of Hodge, who was a science writer for *The Arizona Republic* for 11 years until he retired in August 1990.

Hodge, 71, earlier worked for the *Arizona Daily Star* in Tucson and was a free-lance writer at the time of his death.

Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court on Thursday set a Jan. 12 trial date for Medina, who is being held without bail in a county jail.

Martin also transferred the case to Judge David Cole.

Police said Hodge's body was found near his Phoenix home and he had been severely beaten, stomped, dragged into the street and then run over twice by the assailant's car.

A county grand jury indicted Medina on charges of first-degree murder, burglary and aggravated robbery in the case.

Authorities said in court papers that Medina's fingerprints were found inside Hodge's vehicle.

Bishop: More stringent tests for high school seniors OK

PHOENIX (AP) — High school seniors would have to prove at least minimal competence in language, science, social studies and math before graduating under a proposal from the state Board of Education.

Students also would have to demonstrate proficiency in fine arts, vocational education or another subject local school boards deem significant — and that isn't too much to ask, said C. Diane Bishop, state superintendent of public instruction.

"We talk a lot about the responsibility of the adults in the system. Really, we need to focus on the students. They have a responsibility as well," she said Wednesday.

The board voted this week to hold a hearing on the proposal.

Opponents of the idea say students should be tested before they reach high school, said Norma Garcia, a teacher at Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School.

"Let's not just say the teachers in high school didn't do a good job," she said. "Let's go down the line. It may be too late by the time they're seniors."

Inmate found hanged in cell

PRESCOTT (AP) — A man being held in the Yavapai County Jail on a drunken-driving charge apparently hanged himself in his cell Thursday, authorities said.

The identity of the 35-year-old man from the Keams Canyon area was being withheld until his relatives could be notified, said Laurie Berra, a spokeswoman for the county Sheriff's Department.

She said the man was arrested Saturday on a felony DUI charge by the state Department of Public Safety.

The jail's dormitories and inmates are checked at 30-minute intervals and the man was found hanging by a bed sheet attached to the door's cell bars at 3:32 a.m., some 12 minutes after one of the checks, sheriff's officials said.

Berra said CPR was administered to the victim by detention officers but the man later died at Yavapai Regional Medical Center here.

Although the sheriff's department issued a statement saying the man "apparently took his own life by strangulation," Berra said the county Attorney's Office will investigate the death.

Committee finds possible criminal misconduct in Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has discovered information in Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries that raises questions about possible criminal violations, the panel's chairman said today.

This was the first time that the committee, which has been investigating Packwood for alleged sexual misconduct, has revealed there may have been criminal misconduct by the Oregon Republican.

The statement by Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., explained why the committee is seeking large portions of Packwood's diaries from January 1989 to the present. Packwood has said the diaries include entries on the sex lives of members of Congress.

"There is no witch hunt or fishing expedition underway," Bryan said. "The ethics committee has no interest in pursuing information related to the private lives of members of Congress."

Bryan said the new discoveries "raised questions about possible violations of criminal laws."

After resisting a negotiated settlement, a determined ethics committee has been granted a wide-open debate on Monday on enforcing its unprecedented subpoena for Packwood's personal writings.

From Oct. 12-16, the committee had been able to review some 5,000 pages of Packwood's 8,000-page diaries covering a period of 20 years. Packwood halted the review when the committee demanded to see entries that could involve mis-

conduct beyond the alleged sexual misconduct.

Senators said Wednesday they couldn't recall any previous subpoenas for a lawmaker's personal diaries, let alone for writings that — according to Packwood — include entries on lawmakers' sex lives.

Committee member Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said she was unaware of any previous case in which a senator defied a subpoena — as Packwood has done so far in the investigation of his alleged sexual misconduct.

Majority Leader George Mitchell said Wednesday he tried to negotiate limits in debate time and the number of amendments, but failed.

Republican senators who believe — as does Packwood — that the committee is on a fishing expedition, were no more successful in trying to arrange a negotiated settlement.

"The debate will not be limited and amendments will be possible," Mitchell said, in setting the stage for a potentially nasty confrontation.

The ethics committee, equally divided between both parties and unanimous on this issue, is seeking authority to file suit against Packwood. The panel wants a court order to force Packwood to turn over the diaries.

The debate will be politically uncomfortable for some senators, who are concerned about a potential invasion of Packwood's privacy but don't want to be perceived as trying to cover up wrongdoing.

More than two dozen women — former

Senate employees, lobbyists and acquaintances — have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances, sometimes involving uninformed grabbing and kissing.

Some of the accusers said they were victims of attempts to intimidate them to keep them quiet — through threats to reveal information on their personal lives.

While the initial inquiry concerned those matters, it was learned Tuesday from two senators that an unrelated area of potential misconduct was discovered in the diaries. This may explain why the committee wants most of Packwood's writings from 1989 to the present.

Packwood, who brought the diaries to the committee's attention, has said he's willing to provide the ethics panel with entries directly relating to the original allegations.

Packwood has said his 8,000-plus pages of entries, which began in 1969, include a conversation about a senator's "extended affair" with a staff member and his divorce; and the description of an affair by a Senate aide with a member of the House leadership.

Other entries concerned private consensual personal relationships with people who were aides, references to former female staffers not involved in the case, campaign fund-raising activities and dealings with lobbyists.

Committee staff members already have reviewed portions of the diary from previous years.



A U.S. Forest Service tanker flies by a fully engulfed structure Tuesday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The brush fire was fanned by Santa Ana winds.

Transient's fire leaves hundreds homeless

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — A homeless man named Andres Huang woke up cold and shivering in a sagebrush-covered campground just up the mountain from Altadena. So he kindled a fire.

Searing winds turned his small campfire into a raging blaze that burned 5,500 acres, incinerated 115 homes and left hundreds in the same predicament as himself — homeless.

"He was cold and confused," said Sheriff's Department spokesman Sgt. Noel Lanier. "It just got away from him and he began running down the hills."

Authorities know only this about him: A Chinese immigrant, Huang speaks no English. He is 35 years old. Before he came to this country two months ago, he had lived somewhere in South America.

Like Mrs. O'Leary's cow, Huang's relationship to this fire is destined for infamy in Altadena. And for those whose homes were erased from the landscape, the slow process of starting over began Thursday.

Whipped by the fierce winds, the fire raced through Eaton Canyon in this community in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The fire early Wednesday was one of 13 blazes that destroyed nearly 600 homes and burned 113,000 acres from Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, to the U.S.-Mexico border.

From Eaton Canyon, the fire spread into the exclusive gated community Kinneola Canyon Estates and sent 26-year-old Jim Bonaccorso scrambling down another hillside.

"I woke up and heard explosions," Bonaccorso recalled Thursday, standing in the smoking embers of the home he shared with his parents. "I thought it was power transformers bursting."

What he heard were the exploding gas tanks of his neighbors' cars. The back of his own house was on fire, and Bonaccorso, struggling out of a

deep sleep, realized his driveway was a wall of flame.

"I ran through my neighbor's property and fell down the hillside," he said. "My whole backside is bruised."

Then Bonaccorso faced the task of calling his parents in Mexico, where they had gone to celebrate his father's retirement, and telling them that the house his father had built 18 years ago with his own hands was gone, along with virtually everything in it.

Gerry and Sal Bonaccorso came home to find their Jaguar reduced to junk in the driveway, alongside the smoking hulk of their son's truck.

Their hillside neighborhood smoldered in a random pattern caused by fickle winds that consumed one house in fire, only to leave the next intact. The fire department had already affixed red and white tags to the mailboxes of burned homes reading "condemned."

In the ash-filled early morning light, Mrs. Bonaccorso had so far found only two items in the rubble of her home — a crucifix and a statue of the Virgin Mary.

"Isn't that interesting?" she said softly.

"We're happy for one thing," she said, tears welling in her eyes as she wrapped her son in her arms. "My baby here. Everything can be replaced, right? Everything except this. That's what's most important."

Meanwhile, Andres Huang was scheduled to be arraigned Friday on felony charges of recklessly starting a fire in an area where fires are banned.

Minor injuries sustained when he tumbled down the foothills landed him in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center, where he was being held in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

No visitors were allowed. Through an interpreter, Sgt. Lanier said, he told arson detectives "that he started a fire and it became uncontrollable."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To ASU faculty and staff members for taking their grievances concerning health insurance to the State Legislature. The medical plan being offered to state employees has been blasted as error-ridden and slow to repay claims. With luck, the testimony given may lead to changes in policies before exasperated faculty and staff decide to seek better benefits, elsewhere.

BOO — To the television media, particularly local channels 10 and 3, for creating and not reporting the news regarding the ongoing firestorms in California. The sensationalist way in which the fires has been reported hardly leads to accurate and informative newscasts. Len Clemens made a statement concerning how the fires were tragic, but after all "it's how we make our living." By such phrases does the media lose credibility with the public, and appear as nothing more than news-hungry vultures.

BRAVO — To C. Diane Bishop for endorsing minimal competence requirements in language, science, social studies and math for high school seniors. But such endorsements are easy to make; the real challenge will be improving Arizona's educational system so that seniors will be able to pass the tests to graduate.

BOO — To *Arizona Republic* ASU basketball writer Bob McManaman for blowing the allegations about Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Mario Bennett's employment far out of proportion. Instead of using proper journalistic discretion, he used four unnamed sources in a story.

BOO — To Sen. Robert Packwood (D-Ore) for his legendary sexual misconduct, which may actually lead to criminal charges. Packwood has defied the Senate Ethics Committee's subpoena to reveal information from his personal diaries which may lead to investigations of further misconduct. Further confusing the matter is the fact that the diaries may contain information about the sexual discretions of *other* members of Congress. In general, one can only wonder how well Packwood represents the constituents of Oregon.

BOO — To the return of Italian fascism, in the form of Alessandra Mussolini. Granddaughter of the infamous dictator of the same name, Mussolini is campaigning on a neo-fascist platform to be Mayor of the city of Milan. The return of a native political ideology which encouraged expansionary wars, totalitarian repression at home and abroad and glorified military power beyond rationality can hardly be viewed as a positive note for Italy's future.



Gang warlords' peace summit coddled by cowardly reporters

I can understand why various thugs who lead street gangs have gathered in Chicago for what they call a "peace summit." It's a smart public-relations move.

They know that the TV crews will come running to capture their goofy babblings.

That means they will be seen by their followers, who will feel important and gain a greater sense of identity, which is part of what gang membership is about. At least that's what sociologists and the other deep thinkers tell us.

Even more significant, they will reach a huge audience of young, potential gang recruits. Some kids will see them and think: "Hey, if I join the Insane Idiots, maybe I can grow up to go on TV, too."

In big TV markets such as Chicago, by making the news shows, they will get hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free advertising for their product, which is gang membership.

And I can understand why the TV news shows go along with the farce. With little effort, they get to fill 30 seconds or so with some colorful guys who are called "princes" or "king" or "the high hoo-ha" and wear flamboyant robes and beanies and make somber pronouncements about their "agendas" for peace and brotherhood among the "nations."

They know that because the reporters don't want to be accused of lacking sensitivity or being bigots, none will say:

"Excuse me, High Hoo-Ha, grand ruler of the Insane Idiot Nation, but what is your real name and have you ever done time for blowing someone away with an automatic weapon?"

Or: "Say, Prince Whoozits, what's the going rate these days for a kilo of heroin in your town?"

And maybe: "Tell us, High Hoo-Ha, Prince and King, can't you guys ever have a shoot-out without accidentally zapping a few innocent toddlers?"

Instead, we will hear about their "agendas," which will be filled with sociological babble they learned by listening to public radio or talking to their parole officers.

But what I don't understand is why they are taken seriously and given the time of day by politicians, civil rights leaders and legitimate community organizations. Doesn't anyone look at the headlines or the 10 o'clock news?

Every year, the thugs who attend the "peace summit" declare



they are calling a truce, that there will be an end to the urban warfare?

Then what happens? Some kid is walking to school and makes a detour to the morgue. An old lady sitting by her window catches a stray bullet in the head. A guy wears a sports jacket with the wrong colors or wiggles his fingers incorrectly and his mother has to call the undertaker.

And the drugs flow. That's where the prince, the king and the high hoo-ha make their money. That's what most of the gang shootings are about: Who gets to sell the stuff that toasts out the brains of the junkies.

But when they gather at their summit, the prince, the king and the high hoo-ha say they have nothing to do with that sort of thing.

Really? If they aren't doing it, who is? Maybe the cops should be on the lookout for strange green men from Mars.

But some politicians will show up and jabber about the potential for good deeds by these hard-eyed summiters.

After all, a guy might be a killer and a dope merchant, but if he and his gangbangers can bring out the votes, a political leader must look at the big picture and think of a greater good. Such as using the thugs to get elected.

Of course, there's nothing new about this. There have always been some politicians who were in the pocket of the crime syndicate.

But at least they had the delicacy to do it on the sly. And if a politician was caught attending the wedding of a Mafia boss' daughter, he would slap a fedora over his face and scamper away when the cameramen showed up. He didn't make speeches about the potential for good that existed in the heart of a hit man.

Nor did the crime syndicate bosses hold "peace summits" to declare: "We want to send a clear signal to America that we are gathered here to heal the family." That's what some Prince Whoozits in a beanie just said.

The traditional mobsters wouldn't say something like that because they knew that America wouldn't believe them. Besides, it would be bad for the morale of their troops, who might think they were going to be out of work.

But here we have an even more murderous crew holding a "summit," unveiling their "agendas" and making somber pronouncements for the media.

I know that Chicago is a convention town, and we try to be gracious to visitors.

That's only common courtesy.

But maybe, just this once, we should fingerprint the conventioners.

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STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

Cartoon inaccurately reflects new postal logo

The Oliphant cartoon of Oct. 22 criticizing the new Postal Service corporate identity paints a picture that our decision was frivolous and costly. We disagree. When we began to explore with customers and employees whether it was time for a change in corporate identity we were very sensitive to the issue of cost. For example, a cavalier decision to change our identity overnight would have meant tens of millions of dollars in expenditures. Rather, we took a conservative business approach to minimize our costs. Over the six or seven years it will take us to make the transition to the new logo, our cost works out to about \$25 per post office per year. With 40,000 post offices — four times as many McDonalds — 178,000 vehicles and 680,000 employees, any change we make amounts to a significant amount of money.

The Postal Service is not in financial trouble, contrary to your implications. We have not received a tax dollar since 1982 and, when you look at our profit-and-loss record over the years, you find that we have nearly been able to maintain a break-even point. That is a significant accomplishment, and meets the Congressional goal of establishing a financially independent Postal Service. How many businesses, that you know of, have a mandate that they can neither make money nor lose money?

In Fiscal Year 1993 we eliminated a projected \$2.2 billion deficit by restructuring the Postal Service. By cutting 25,000 overhead positions without layoff and we reduced from 42 to 25 the number of officer level positions. Your readers also would have faced a 3 cent stamp as early as Christmas 1993. As it is, our steps to manage our finances have enabled us to delay any rate increase until 1995, a record four years.

Our decision to change logos wasn't made lightly. We listened to the results of focus group research, where customers said the time had come for a change to demonstrate that the Postal Service is much more than just a government agency, but a part of the basic fabric of American business.

Donna Spini
Customer Relations
Tempe Post Office
United States Postal Service

Falling into a far sea was satellite from PRC

This poem is humbly submitted in honor of the lighter side of news, and of less serious opinions: it refers to an article in the *State Press* this Tuesday, regarding the falling Chinese satellite. Enjoy.

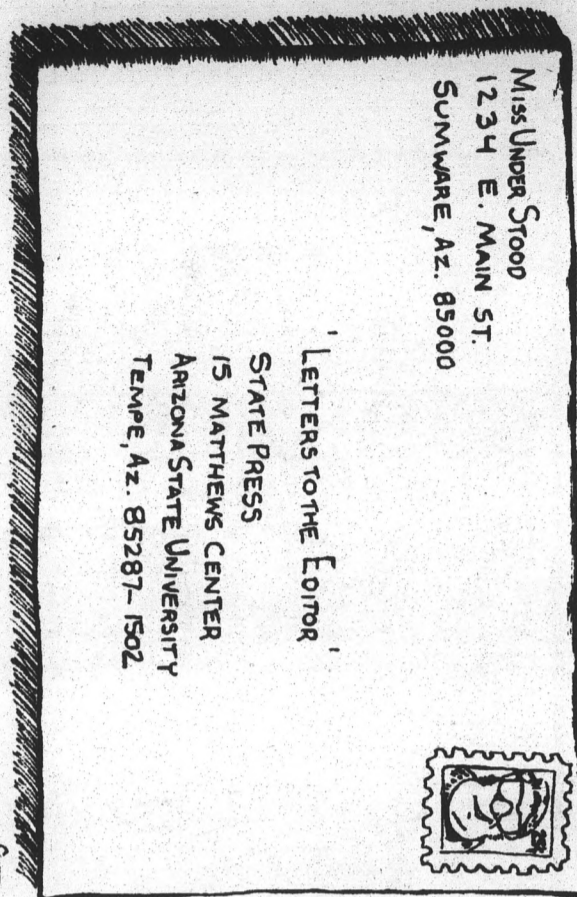
Falling Star

Last night I hoped and cried and prayed
that early this morning I would find
the satellite dish those Chinese made,
a smokin' and coolin' right outside
my patio door: A gift from God!
I dreamt of diamond Mao's all night —
the toys I'd buy when it was hocked.
So bright this morning - was I right?
I pulled my blinds back - was it true?
Could it be the start of my new life?

Well, come on now, just call me the fool!
'Cause I know you know how this ends:
The dish wound up in Katmandu,
and I'm not richer, just more red.
But I ask you now, who's really the fool!
Me or you? For us dreamers might be
strange folks, odd at times, but mind you
There's a difference 'tween us two:
I'll dream in Technicolor every night,
All you can dream in is black and white.

Andrew David Merz
Graduate, English

Editor's Note:
It didn't land in Katmandu;
But 1,000 miles west of Peru
Yesterday afternoon at 1:32.



Pot hardly 'miracle drug,' hemp opponent argues

I would like to express my opinion on the hemp legalization initiative. As someone who has had first hand experience with the drug, I am strongly opposed to this idea, and I am becoming aggravated by all the attempts to exalt the so called benefits of smoking pot.

Pot, weed, grass ... there are many names for it, but the only fitting one would be the "stupider drug" because all it does is make you stupid. There are no benefits to smoking pot. It is a harmful drug that wastes your brain, and disrupts your life, just like any other mind altering drug. I began smoking pot at 13 years old, and by 14, I was smoking it on a daily basis, along with cigarettes (they taste so good after a joint). My grades plummeted, I became rebellious and distanced myself from family and all but a small group of friends, who were also "stoners". Please don't try to tell me that pot is not addicting either, because it is. You may not wake up in the morning with the shakes, but its psychological dependence is extremely strong. I remember never going anywhere without my pipe and my "stash," and I have known many people (young and old) who would spend their last \$10 on a "dime bag."

Please, also don't try to tell me that it doesn't lead to other drugs, because it does. By 19 years old, I was smoking pot several times a day, which tends to create for a very lethargic lifestyle, but then I discovered other drugs that would "wake me up" and cocaine and "crystal" were quickly added to my list of abused substances. Of course, my drinking continued to escalate concurrently, as it almost always goes along with drug use.

I won't go through my whole life, but I will say this. I wasted about 10 years of my life to drugs and alcohol abuse, and it all began with the infamous and "harmless" hemp plant. To legalize this drug would be doing an injustice to our society. Thankfully, I have turned my life around, gone back to school, and have a wonderful family now. I am trying to teach my 7-year old daughter about the dangers of taking drugs, and I don't need a society that condones its use and sells it at your local mini-mart.

As for the ridiculous argument comparing the harmful effects of alcohol to marijuana, I fail to see how this is any reason for legalizing the drug. The hemp legalization supporters continually tout how marijuana is less harmful than alcohol, yet alcohol is a perfect example of a legalized drug that is widely available, inexpensive, and socially acceptable. It seems to me, that this would defeat their own argument, but maybe their brains are a little foggy from smoking that wonderful herb.

The only plausible argument so far for legalizing drugs is the overcrowded judicial system. However, I would have to say that we would be better off to put our energies into eliminating its use rather than giving in to it.

For those of you who don't believe smoking pot is harmful, go right ahead and continue to fry your brain cells, because that is certainly your prerogative. Many will eventually learn the hard way, as I did, others will become permanently "stupidized" and they will never learn. Just don't try to boast all "wonders" of this "miracle plant" to me, because I know differently.

Cheri Lynch
Senior, food service management

Holcomb editorial simply writer's latest hate fest

In regards to Mr. Holcomb's editorial regarding the induction of "the Lambda League" into the CDC, Holcomb closes his opinion column with "the University does not exist in a vacuum..."; the only portion of his editorial worthy of agreement.

Mr. Holcomb is, in fact, the only one living in a vacuum. Is it the basis of Holcomb's editorial to assign the practice of sodomy to only the homosexual community? Please explain to me that Mr. Holcomb has personal, omnipotent knowledge that the heterosexual community has never, will never commit the "act against nature."

Could there be a possibility that professors, students and members of the other four CDC coalitions may also have at one time broken this archaic Arizona law? I am not an expert on the sexual practices of lesbians, but it would seem difficult if not impossible for them to commit sodomy — so, Holcomb, can they stay in the CDC?

If you would like a good laugh I suggest you research some of the other outdated laws on sexually related behavior — you'll find all of us have committed a crime or two. Do you possible think you could have wasted your years, Alan, at ASU learning ignorance and hatred instead of tolerance? The Cultural Diversity Committee is just that, for the culturally diverse. Cultural diversity is not limited to ethnicity, and if so what happens if one of the members of the other coalitions is gay?

I'm sure the homosexual community would gladly forsake your hard-earned tax dollars for being a minority group, to just being respected as individuals with a difference in sexual orientation. Holcomb's editorial pertaining to Antioch's sexual codes was offensive, this editorial was purely defensive — i.e., his defending his right to indulge in hatred.

In conclusion, Mr. Holcomb, I do *not* belong to the Lambda League. I belong to another culturally diverse group — the human race.

Kurt Levenson
Sophomore, marketing

State Press' 'not guilty' inaccurate use of term

I am very angered about the way that this newspaper (and a lot of other newspapers) prints the word "innocent" when a jury actually finds someone to be "not guilty." Someone's innocence is not in question here. No one in the history of the American court system has ever been found "innocent." A jury isn't there to prove your innocence. A jury is there to either find you guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, or not guilty at all. Period.

That's what is great about the American legal system. There has to be overwhelming evidence that the person on trial is guilty. If there is any doubt, he is then found to be "not guilty." Being found "not guilty" does not make one an "innocent" individual. It just means that there wasn't sufficient evidence to convince twelve jurors beyond a reasonable doubt that the person who is on trial is, in fact, "guilty." When one goes to trial, he is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty; but that is not relevant to the jury response of a simple "guilty" or "not guilty" verdict. When have you ever heard of someone being found "innocent of rape" or "innocent of murder?" Yet, this is what's in the newspaper every week.

I don't mean to blow this out of proportion, but it is more important than one might think. Remember this: someone can be guilty of a crime; but the verdict will still be "not guilty" due to the lack of sufficient, legally obtained, evidence relevant to the crime in which this person is being tried for. Someone can be innocent of a crime, and the verdict will (hopefully) be not guilty.

Paul Russell
Freshman, electrical engineering

Editors' note:

The reason the *State Press*, and many other news publications, use the word "innocent" instead of "not guilty" is to guard against the word "not" being dropped inadvertently. This practice protects against a misprint and thus the defendant(s) from initial humiliation if they were, in fact, innocent, and it protects the newspapers against libel suits.



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This Week's Question:
"Do you feel the past use of marijuana by candidates (such as Eddie Basha and Bill Clinton) negatively affects your opinion of them?"

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1994.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 12, 1993.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

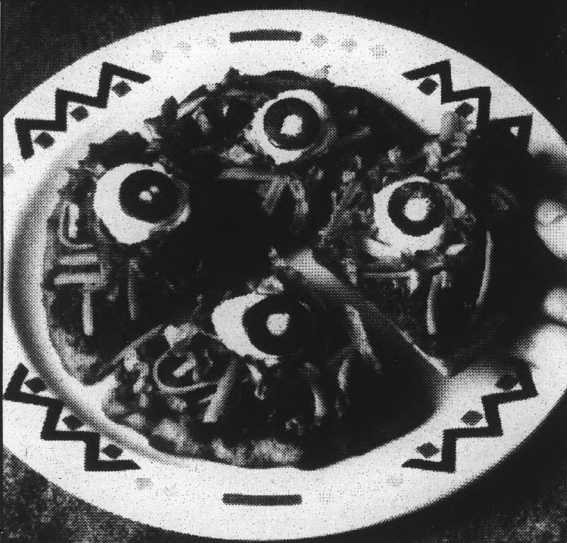


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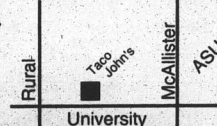
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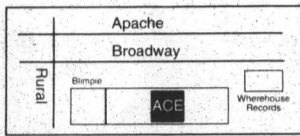
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Angry ASU faculty and staff pressure state Legislature

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Nearly a dozen ASU former and present faculty and staff members stormed the State Capitol Thursday, testifying before lawmakers on the problems of state health insurance being provided by Intergroup Health Care Corporation.

The Legislative Oversight Committee on Health Insurance listened to the grievances in the first of two scheduled meetings on the topic where the brunt of criticism was directed toward Intergroup.

"I am here to ask you for new health care contracts for employees of the state of Arizona," said Ruth Kolb Smith, chair of the American Association of University Professors of Arizona Benefits Committee. "Intergroup is in violation of every quantitative standard in the contract (with the state)."

Intergroup, one of the contracted insurance companies for state employees, came under fire by University faculty and classified staff for not providing what they deem quality health care and timely payment.

Kolb testified before the committee comprised of legislators, one university official and Arizona Supreme Court representative, saying the state should rebid for the current contract.

Department of Administration director Elliot Hibbs said a state audit found Intergroup's Interflex policy in violation of all three of the standards in the contract for four of the last six months of operation. The standards are based on percentage requirements of accuracy and timeliness of claims paid.

An audit found that of a random sample of 300 claims, there were 34 errors in payment averaging \$24 each and none of the 300 claims were paid within the 14-day requirement. This was a violation of all three standards.

Hibbs said Intergroup was given a six month grace period because of "mitigating circumstances" such as miscommunication between the old program and new, as well as between Arizona and Intergroup.

Intergroup was assessed nearly \$52,000 in

finances for breaking those standards.

Rick Barrett, CEO and president of Intergroup, said he "takes full responsibility" for the errors that were made and will pay the fines. However, he said the complaints raised by the AAUP represent a small minority of those insured by Intergroup.

"Many are satisfied," he said. "But not the vocal (few) at the University who want an indemnity (policy) at any price."

Barrett also said the AAUP is distorting the numbers of those who are dissatisfied.

"(Intergroup) is based on a reputation of service and quality care of state employees," he said. "The AAUP does not understand the facts or simply chooses to ignore them."

Ann Schutte, a faculty associate in the art department, gave public testimony that her pulmonary condition requires an indemnity policy which is not available under current state insurance options.

An indemnity policy is a co-payment system that allows the insured to choose their own doctors and specialists.

Schutte said Interflex is not an indemnity policy and falls short of her needs in an insurance company and her medical care is too expensive. Her husband, Jerry, an assistant professor in the art department, may look for another teaching job if more competitive benefits are not developed.

"I am the type of person the state didn't consider (when soliciting a bid for contracts)," she said. "ASU may lose one of its most hard-working and honored professors (to seek better benefits)."

Tedde Scharf, associate director of ASU's Disabled Student Resources, told lawmakers if her respiratory failure had occurred under Interflex, she "would not be here today."

"Do you think you are immune to health problems?" she asked. "I hope so, Mr. Barrett, your medical coverage is the same as ours — or is it?"

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Cultural seminars have positive influence

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Results of pre- and post-testing show that seminars focusing on opening students' minds to all different cultures are successful.

Leadership 2000, an annual seminar held in January and sponsored by the Student Life office, works to open the minds of students of all different cultures through performing skits and participating in discussions.

"The basic purpose of Leadership 2000 is to develop positive intergroup relations here at ASU by training students who will be in leadership positions," said Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of Student Life/cultural diversity. "We expect them to come back and make a difference."

He said opening the minds of students to different cultures is an important aspect of Leadership 2000, but what makes this seminar is that the facilitators work to enhance leadership skills of the students.

"We want these students to come away with leadership skills so they know how to be aware that there are African-Americans, Hispanics and homosexuals that they will work with," Trevino said.

A report of the pre-test and post-test results from students who participated in the conference indicated a 20-percent increase in the knowledge of prejudice, race and culture.

Students who have attended the conference said they were pleased with the results of seminar.

"I thought it would be more for leadership skills but it enhanced leadership qualities within my culture," said Elana Payton, a psychology major, who attended last year's Leadership 2000 seminar.

"I learned more about who I was and where I was going in my life," Payton said. "I realized I was from two worlds, instead of seeing myself as from one. It opened up a lot of things for me. I learned about part of my culture that I was not aware of. I don't take my Hispanic side for granted any more."

She said she learned more about herself than she learned about other cultures.

"I felt bad about not getting to know any of the other cultures that were there very well."

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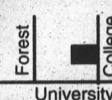
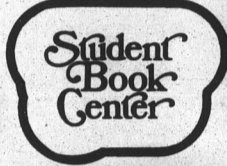
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11 "Gesundheit" lead-in

12 Actor Milo of "The Verdict"

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14 Dear, in Dijon

15 Toot's offering

16 Invited to one's home

18 Zsa Zsa's sis

19 Ice-T's music

20 "Tarzan" star

21 Adam's son

23 Unpredictable (sl.)

25 Monopoly token

27 Craggy hill

28 One of the black keys

30 European capital

33 Paris pal

34 Fall behind

36 — Vegas

37 Bridge, for example

39 Current unit

40 — the hills (ancient)

41 Stratum

43 Jigsaw unit

44 Worth of theater

45 Petit pies

46 Adjective for Harry Callahan

DOWN

1 Treats the turkey

2 Not retired

3 Cooper classic

4 Work the garden

5 One kind of energy

6 Pilot's place

7 Tennis immortal

8 Cooper

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| WASP | STAFF |
| ISLA | TAILOR |
| NEIL | OLEARY |
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| | TEAMSTER |
| GRETEL | IDO |
| RAVED | SHREW |
| ORE | SHEENS |
| GANGSTER | |
| | ROADSTER |
| BOTANY | HIVE |
| EWINGS | EDIE |
| DEEDS | YELL |

Yesterday's Answer

Classic 28 Pilot Earhart

9 In a spooky way 29 Sailor

10 Like some April days 31 Bemoan

17 Blue 32 Fish-eating bird

22 Linden or Holbrook 33 Take on

24 Dove call 35 Icy

26 Ankle-bones 38 Diplomat's forte

42 "Exodus" hero

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10-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

10-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

C W H · I Z N H I O - G V D V S
O V J H G N ' D V E H J R I N R V Q
(D N W Y N S) C W B H I V V S
Z W B H G J Q J O J S Q
S W K I Z V O R J Y Y T V J

A V S N B G . — E J P Y W G J H J G J I V
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I CRIED AT FIRST...AND THEN IT WAS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY, THAT I FORTH TO BE UNHAPPY. — FRANCES NOYES HART

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Salamanders don't eat siblings, ASU researcher says

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

While numerous animals are rude to or fight with their own kind, salamanders take their aggression to the extreme: they sometimes turn to cannibalism.

But at least the salamanders are usually considerate enough to not eat their brothers and sisters, according to an ASU researcher.

Body smells may be the reason hungry salamanders tend not to eat their siblings, said James Collins, zoology chair, who has researched salamanders for 15 years.

"The latest work that we've done suggests that the way in which individuals can discriminate kin from non-kin is through olfaction," Collins said.

Collins said his research supports the kin selection theory that members of a species will show preferential behavior toward those who are closely related to them.

"In this particular instance, it happens to be the avoidance of eating an organism that's more closely related to you than not," Collins said.

Tim Maret, a graduate student who has worked with Collins for more than two years, said salamanders turn to cannibalism

only under certain conditions. There must be a wide range of sizes in a population, abundant food and prey that is small enough to eat, Maret said.

While cannibalistic behavior is intriguing to research, Maret said, worthwhile benefits are gained.

"The important thing is that we use cannibalistic salamanders as a model, as a system to study, because we can answer interesting ecological questions," Maret said.

Collins has studied salamanders in a campus laboratory and in their natural environment, assisted by graduate and undergraduate students. His research is funded by grants from the National Science Foundation.

Cannibalistic behavior can lead to higher death rates, Collins said, as diseases and viruses spread faster when they eat others of their own kind.

He found that animal waste, such as that from grazing cattle, can lead to increased disease and viruses in bodies of water, killing salamanders, Collins said.

He said applying this information about salamanders can lead to a better understanding of biological systems and how humans interact with these systems.



Photo: Courtesy of ASU Zoology Dept.

It's tough to be a salamander, unless you're the one on the right. ASU researchers are studying cannibalism among salamanders in hopes of gaining a better understanding of biological systems.

"It's a way in which a basic research question can ultimately have consequences for understanding issues that in this case, could have a real impact in terms of water quality, and ultimately, the human population," he said.

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REPERCUSSIONS

OF LAWLESSNESS

One year after scandal, ASU's athletic department is facing sweeping changes

By JAKE BATSELL

By September 1992, prolific horror writer Stephen King already had published 22 best-selling novels.

That same month, the vivid imagination of America's most celebrated story-teller of unbridled terror could not have concocted a more frightening scenario for the Arizona State University athletic department.

First-year ASU football coach Bruce Snyder, who had just jumped ship from the University of California at Berkeley to head the Sun Devil program, said at the time: "I could not have imagined the last two weeks. Stephen King wouldn't have imagined the last two weeks."

Indeed, during a 15-day period, five high-profile ASU athletes were accused in severe brushes with the law. The incidents didn't involve dorm council reprimands for dropping water balloons or fines for illegal parking — this was serious stuff.

Now, a year later, University officials are quick to point out that during the past year, not a single athlete has been involved in a "major offense" — defined in the newly formed Conduct Policy for Student-Athletes as "a felony, a violation of a probation or any other condition imposed by a court."

But the athletic department still hasn't become completely immune to legal troubles. Two ASU football players — offensive lineman Pat Thompson and running back Michael Martin — have been arrested in the past month.

Thompson, a redshirt freshman, is charged with three misdemeanors dealing with driving under the influence of alcohol. Martin, a true freshman, was arrested two weeks ago for the theft of a bicycle outside of Manzanita Hall. It is not known whether he will be charged with a misdemeanor or felony, but ASU's Department of Public Safety is expected to turn the case over to the Maricopa County Attorney's office today.

Thompson was suspended for two games and is now reinstated; Martin has been suspended indefinitely.

A wake-up call

Though troubling, the two recent arrests pale in comparison to the incidents in 1992 that capped a 14-month span during which 19 ASU athletes were named in criminal complaints ranging from burglary to aggravated assault. They jolted the University with a shrill wake-up call and ignited a flurry of suspensions and press conferences addressing the off-the-field exploits of delinquent student-athletes.

ASU President Lattie Coor ordered background checks of all ASU athletes and appointed an investigative team to establish a system of penalties for athletes who had committed crimes. Athletic Director Charles Harris pledged a strict "zero-tolerance" policy toward criminal activity among ASU athletes.

The reverberations from last fall's events are hardly dimming. Late last month, Coor released reports of two committees he appointed to compile a head-to-toe assessment of ASU athletics. Both raised some eyebrows.

Coor has made it clear that he wants intercollegiate athletics at ASU to undergo a major facelift. And last year's crime spree has propelled sweeping changes, including a re-evaluation of Harris' performance as athletic director.

Coor: 'Dark Days at ASU'

Reporters and cameramen from nearly every Valley media outlet jammed the Memorial Union's Mojave Room for a press conference on Sept. 3, 1992. Coor stepped in front of the podium and faced the glaring television lights.

"These are very dark days at ASU," he said.

The wave of crime had reached its peak.

On Aug. 26, basketball player Dwayne Fontana was arrested on charges of sexual assault and was suspended indefinitely.

The next day, teammate Jamal Faulkner was sentenced to jail for violating terms of his probation, which he, Fontana and fellow players Lynn Collins and Stevin Smith were ordered to serve after they admitted running up a \$13,474 tab in telephone bills on a University credit card.

One day later, it was revealed that junior college transfer Marcell Capers was wanted by police in California for failing to pay fines and serve jail time for a petty theft charge.

On Sept. 1, starting quarterback Garrick McGee and linebacker Tim Smith were suspended by Harris for their involvement in three theft-related incidents that had occurred the previous fall. Harris subsequently suspended McGee on a game-by-game basis after learning that ASU's Office of Student Life was conducting an inquiry regarding McGee's role as a witness to a shooting of a Tempe man. The April shooting — which took place on campus in Parking Structure 1 — was committed by teammate Raythan Smith, who is now serving a four-year prison sentence for aggravated assault.

Faulkner was released from Madison Street Jail after serving just six days of his sentence, but found himself behind bars again three days later after allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend.

The community responded with disgust. A poll conducted by KAET-TV and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication found that 70 percent of those surveyed said they had a negative view toward ASU as a result of the scandal. Sports Illustrated berated the "bedeviled Sun Devils" in its weekly Scorecard feature.

Coor's words were broadcast live statewide:



HARRIS

"I maintain the position that we will not tolerate anti-social behavior."

—Charles Harris,
ASU Athletic Director

"Painfully, unexpectedly, incident after incident continues to reveal itself.

"The system is somehow broken, and we have got to fix it. And fix it we will."

A disturbing trend

ASU certainly was not the first university to experience lawlessness among its high-profile athletes.

In winter of 1989, the football program at the University of Oklahoma suffered when five of

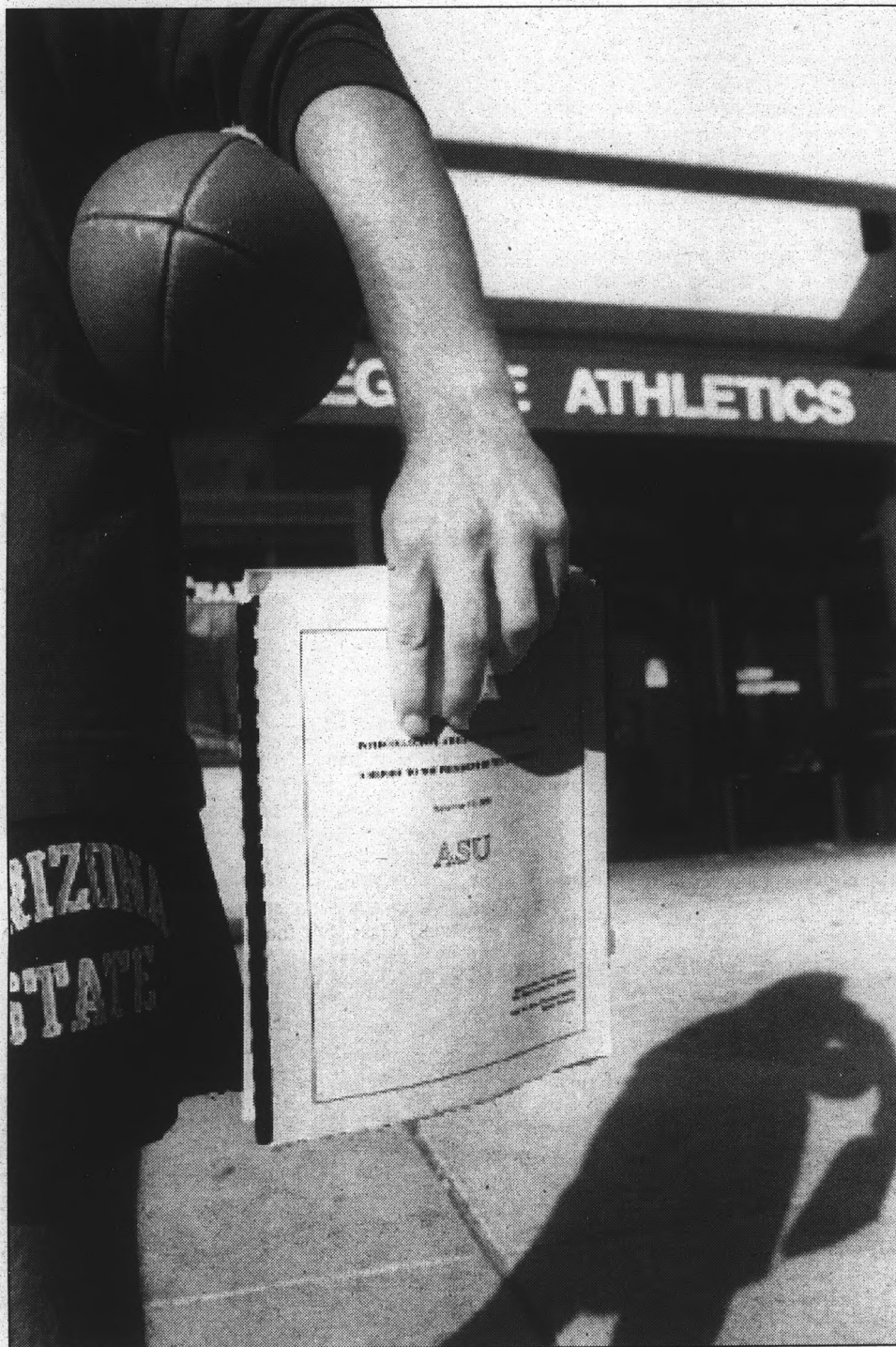


Photo illustration by Louis Porter/State Press
Student-athletes at ASU could see their roles at the University change dramatically if President Lattie Coor chooses to implement recommendations made to him in two recent reports. The pictured report, compiled by two past university presidents, claims that student athletes are isolated at ASU and recommends that Coor re-evaluate the performance of athletic director.

its players were arrested in crimes ranging from selling drugs to an undercover agent to sexual assault. One player was suspended after firing gunshots with the intent to injure a teammate at an athletic dormitory.

Three freshman players on the University of Southern California's football team were charged with battery and false imprisonment in fall 1990 after a female graduate student claimed they sexually assaulted her. In early 1991, USC quarterback Todd Mar-inovich was arrested on charges of misdemeanor cocaine and marijuana possession.

Penn State University, which boasts an athletic program with a traditionally squeaky-clean reputation, faced similar battles. Five Nittany Lion football players were arrested in summer 1992 on charges including felony theft and selling cocaine.

Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Nevada-

Las Vegas and Washington were among other universities that experienced lawlessness among its student-athletes in recent years.

Reaction from coaches and administrators ranged from indifference to resignations.

Fixing the broken system

Coor tackled ASU's plague of crime immediately. He appointed an investigative team to compile a report that summarized all unlawful acts related to ASU athletics during the previous year, and also instructed that committee to organize a code of conduct to which every student-athlete would have to adhere.

The committee came up with a clear-cut framework of sanctions for criminal activity. Under the policy, an athlete will be suspended for one year if found to have committed a major offense. Two or more secondary offenses — which include violations of the University Code of Conduct, academic dishonesty, lying to a University official and misdemeanors — can equal a major offense. Suspended athletes can appeal to an advisory council for reinstatement.

No ASU athlete has been linked to a major offense in the past year, but does that mean criminal activity has magically diminished as a result of the new policy?

"I think the sanctions obviously are part of it," Coor said. "The framework of sanctions very clearly had an impact and established boundaries

TURN TO ATHLETIC REFORM, PAGE 11.

Athletic reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

that everyone could understand.

"A much more elaborate structure for responding (to criminal activity) had to be developed, and I think that's what we learned in this instance."

Harris agreed.

"Certainly I know this: I know that everyone who is involved in our system and the program has a clear understanding of what the expectations are as they relate to the Student-Athlete Code of Conduct," he said. "I maintain the position that we will not tolerate anti-social behavior."

Senior Toby Mills, starting center for ASU's football team, said the new policy probably has helped reduce criminal activity among student-athletes.

"I think it's helped curb it a little bit, because here's our set of rules, and we have to follow by it, rather than the rules that society says," he said. "The rules we follow here are tighter than society's are."

The policy has received acclaim from athletic administrators across the country, Harris said. He added that he has received between 40 and 50 requests for copies of ASU's sanctions policy from universities nationwide.

"I think they were very wise procedures to establish," said Oregon State Athletic Director Dutch Baughman. "I think it's the same kind of procedure all of us experience. We all want to have policies and procedures in place to avoid problems that can be created by student-athletes."

Harris said disciplinary policies enable athletic departments to prepare for the inevitable.

"I don't think we ought to set ourselves apart in such a way that we ought to assume there isn't going to be some sort of behavioral problems," he said. "To me, the real issue is, how do you deal with it? And that's what I think our set of policies and framework of sanctions are doing."

New reports seek more change

Because the legal entanglements involving student-athletes certainly are under more control than a year ago, the focus on reform in ASU athletics has shifted. Now, Coor says, it's time to re-evaluate the role of the student-athlete within the University.

Coor had an active part in shaping recent policies passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. While serving as president at the University of Vermont in 1986, he took part in the passage of Proposition 48, which raised academic requirements for student-athletes. And at the 1991 NCAA Convention, he represented ASU on the Presidents Commission, a body of 235 college presidents that passed numerous reforms.

To confront ASU's most recent athletic woes, Coor called upon two sources — a 23-person University committee on student-athletes, and a tandem of past presidents whom Coor had served with on the Presidents Commission. Their findings, if implemented, would drastically alter intercollegiate athletics at ASU.

The University committee, headed by Faculty Athletics Representative Jerry Kingston, issued a set of 27 recommendations dealing mainly with the recruitment of student-athletes as well as their transition and assimilation to the University environment.

Among the committee's most notable suggestions:

- To commit to recruiting stronger students and establish a process for monitoring their progress more closely.
- To place more emphasis on the recruitment of freshmen and less on the recruitment of junior college transfers.
- To pair athletes with non-athlete roommates during their first year and ensure they are widely distributed throughout campus dorms.

Snyder, who began coaching at the collegiate level in 1964, said he has doubts about some of the committee's recommendations.

The Sun Devil coach said that continuing to inflate entrance standards for prospective student-athletes could prohibit opportunities for athletes from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"There are a lot of young people that are capable of matriculating and being good citizens ... that would be eliminated," Snyder said. "I know it's probably not the most popular thing to say publicly, because I really want my athletes to do well academically."

"But at the most recent school I was at (Cal-Berkeley), we must have had five or six kids that graduated from one of the most prestigious universities in America that this (raising standards) would eliminate."

Coor agreed that universities are places of opportunities, but said increased academic emphasis is necessary to elevate ASU to the level of its peers in the Pacific 10 Conference.

"We have as a major public university a

usually trying to balance those things that we wish to achieve athletically."

The suggestion to focus on freshman recruits rather than junior college transfers didn't sit well with some Sun Devil athletes.

"I really feel it's up to the coach to decide where they want to recruit," said Ryneldi Becenti, who transferred from Scottsdale Community College and is now starting point guard for the ASU women's basketball team. "I would sug-

"Most of this, we think, can be attributed to a lack of leadership and human relations skills on the part of the athletic director."

The last of the report's six recommendations states that since Harris' skills in management and public relations have been "broadly and seriously questioned," Coor should "assess the director's past and projected performance as the chief executive of the ICA."

Upon the release of the reports last month,

CLEANING UP THEIR ACT

Some ASU athletes involved in major brushes with the law:

June 1991-August 1992

- **Raythan Smith, football**
Sentenced to four years in prison after pleading guilty to aggravated assault charges.
- **Jamal Faulkner, basketball**
Spent six days in prison after violating probation terms. He and three teammates were serving for running up a \$13,474 tab on a university telephone credit card. Left program.
- **Garrick McGee, football**
Pleaded guilty to two counts of theft. Left program.
- **Tim Smith, football**
Pleaded guilty to two counts of theft. Left program.
- **Ian Dale, basketball**
Pleaded guilty to sexual assault. Left program.

1993

No ASU athlete has yet been linked to any felony incident, but two football players have been arrested in the past month. Pat Thompson was arrested on misdemeanor DUI charges, and Michael Martin is accused in an unfolding campus theft incident.



Artwork by Bryce Morgan / State Press

commitment to reaching broadly in society to bring students in," he said. "Even in that complexity, however, we must be attentive to trend lines, and to where our student-athletes are with respect to the rest of the student body and where we are with respect to other institutions athletically in our conference."

ASU student-athletes have demonstrated substantial academic improvement in recent years. The graduation rate for the 1984-85 entering class of athletes was a meager 32 percent; however, that rate shot up to 52 percent for the 1986-87 class. For the first time since the NCAA began compiling such statistics three years ago, the student-athlete graduation rate for the 1986-87 class (52 percent) exceeded that of the ASU student body (45 percent).

But ASU's numbers are much lower than those of its Pac-10 rivals. In the 1992-93 NCAA Graduation Rates Report, ASU student-athletes ranked eighth in the Pac-10, followed by Washington State University (49 percent) and Oregon State University (47 percent). Stanford University was atop the conference at 86 percent.

Harris said that pursuing the recruitment of better students must come with the realization that ASU has not traditionally been as academically renowned as many of its Pac-10 colleagues.

"Part of that reality is, those National Merit scholar-athletes out there may not necessarily see ASU as the next logical step in their athletic or academic progression," he said. "That's not a condemnation of our system; that's simply a statement of reality."

"While that doesn't mean that you don't continue to strive for the best that there are — academically and athletically — we are also perpet-

gest maybe (recruiting) a junior college player because they would have a little bit more experience."

"But I think it's up to the coach and what they really see in that player. If Lattie Coor or the A.D. want these programs to build and to excel, then I think it's basically up to (each) coach and what he wants."

Snyder also voiced concern over mandating that first-year athletes live on campus with non-athlete roommates.

"There would be a lot of problems with that, I think," he said. "It sounds pretty good in theory, I guess."

"There's a natural thing in common that brings people together to live. And if football is in common, or basketball or anything else, I think that's a very natural thing."

A 'certain malaise'

While the suggestions of the University committee have raised a mild controversy, the presidents' report has sent shockwaves through the athletic department.

Presidents emeriti Bryce Jordan and John Ryan — formerly of Penn State University and Indiana University, respectively — were asked by Coor to assess the athletic department as a whole. The presidents visited ASU on three separate occasions, meeting with more than 40 individuals from ASU's Intercollegiate Athletic (ICA) Department and the University community.

At Penn State, Jordan presided over an athletic department known for its perennially stable and competitive football program under coach Joe Paterno. Ryan, meanwhile, was at the helm of a university whose athletic department was characterized by the volatile antics of basketball coach Bobby Knight. In that sense, both presidents brought different perspectives to the table when compiling their report.

In addition to labeling ICA as "isolated" from the University, the report contends, "in terms of the morale and an overall sense of unity within ICA, we believe there is a certain malaise in the organization."

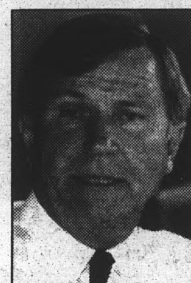
And the report points a finger at Harris as the central figure responsible for such disarray.

"We sense tension, uneasiness and some distrust between various key individuals (at ICA)," the report continues.

public reaction was mixed. Some local columnists agreed with the presidents' assessment of Harris, while others criticized Coor, Jordan and Ryan for portraying Harris as a scapegoat.

Coor said any criticism of Harris came from a completely objective analysis of the athletic department.

"I did not instruct either group to review or not review the leadership of the ICA," he said. "I asked each group to undertake very specific tasks, and in the case of (presidents) Jordan and Ryan, to look at the whole of ICA and tell me the areas that they thought that needed attention."



COOR

"A much more elaborate structure for responding (to criminal activity) had to be developed, and I think that's what we learned in this instance."

—Lattie Coor, ASU President



BECENTI

"If (ASU President) Lattie Coor or the A.D. want these programs to build and to excel, then I think it's basically up to the coach and what he wants."

—Ryneldi Becenti, ASU point guard, regarding proposed across-the-board changes in ASU athletics

They reached their judgments based on their review.

"I do not think scapegoats, in any form, are warranted. In the heat of the moment last year, many of the same columnists were calling on me to identify some scapegoats to do something about it."

"(Jordan and Ryan) said in the text that they have heard criticisms. They think there are leadership questions that should be examined, and they've called upon me to review that."

Jordan had little to say about the public's reaction to the report.

"I think the report speaks for itself," he said by telephone from his home in Austin, Texas.

Harris said he doesn't feel the two studies possess the same level of analysis pertaining to ASU.

"The reports ended ostensibly with co-equal status, and I'm less clear that each of them reflect the same depth and breadth of research," he said.

"I think the broad-based University committee that has a general feel for all of the dynamics of an institution that worked over a long period of time may in fact be in a position to reach some conclusions that may be overall more reflective of what the current status may be, and whatever adjustments we can make."

"While you can't disregard the experience of presidents Ryan and Jordan ... I think what everybody's got to remember is that there are an awful lot of moving parts in collegiate athletics. While there are similarities in every institution, there are dramatic dissimilarities between certain kinds of institutions and other kinds of insti-

TURN TO ATHLETIC REFORM, PAGE 12.

Athletic reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

tutions." Snyder would not comment on the Jordan/Ryan report, but some individuals within ICA have said that a more objective assessment of the athletic department could have been conducted by a committee of former athletic directors and coaches — as well as presidents — from outside the University.

"It would be interesting to see what a report would look like if it were conducted by other athletic directors," said Baughman.

Coor said that's not the perspective he sought.

"I took this step for one very clear reason — university presidents bear the ultimate responsibility for an intercollegiate athletic program," he said. "I must personally sign every major document related to our relationship to the NCAA ... because the president is the one responsible. The athletic director is not the one responsible, the coaches are not the ones responsible, the Board (of Regents) is not responsible — it is the president."

"I, therefore, felt it very important to ask the perspectives of two very seasoned presidents who had themselves been responsible for major ICA programs. I sought that as advice to me from that perspective just as I was seeking advice from the internal campus constituency as the other."

Jordan concurred with Coor.

"In any major university, the president has the final responsibility," he said. "He's held to that by his board (of regents) — I certainly was at Penn State."

Isolation: Boon or blunder?

Both reports conclude that action needs to be taken to prevent student-athletes from

being isolated from the mainstream University community. Reasons cited include the physical location of the ICA complex, which is adjacent to the south end of Sun Devil Stadium on the campus' northern fringes, as well as time restrictions and a lack of emphasis on participating in campus activities.

"We were told many times that being an athlete at ASU produces isolation — in the classroom and on the campus," states the Jordan/Ryan report.

Both Harris and Snyder said they don't see how an environment of students with similar interests — like athletics — is any different from mainstream students with the same major or emphasis of study fraternizing with each other.

"I think there's an assumption being made there that being isolated is bad," Snyder said. "I think there's an assumption that we've got to look at."

"Other than where they live, I don't know how you can force somebody to participate in an activity ... if you go to all your classes, I think you're in the mainstream of the University."

Swimmer Chris Jeffrey said that if athletes are indeed isolated from the University, it's out of administrative control.

"If (athletes) have chosen to be really disciplined in their sport, then that's really their choice," she said. "It's the same as another student focusing entirely on say, computers. It's just a different aspect of campus life."

Mills said it's only natural that athletes tend to live together and socialize amongst each other.

"I know I'd rather hang out with a teammate — for the most part — than someone else," he said. "You hang out with someone who shares the same philosophies, who has been through the same things you have. You're hanging out




MILLS

"The rules we follow here are tighter than society's are."

—Toby Mills
ASU football player


RUNNING AFOUL

Other universities with student-athlete legal troubles




1989

- In winter 1989, five University of Oklahoma football players are arrested on crimes such as sexual assault and selling drugs to an undercover agent. One player allegedly shot at another teammate at a campus dormitory.



**1990
1991**

- Three freshman football players at the University of Southern California are arrested on sexual assault charges in fall 1990.
- A few months later, in January 1991, quarterback Todd Marinovich is arrested for possession of cocaine and marijuana.



1992

- In summer 1992, five Penn State University football players are arrested on crimes ranging from fighting to felony theft.

with someone who you identify with — that's better than a Ph.D. student, I guess."

Added Harris: "To me, isolationism is what I've seen at other college campuses around the country, where there's the athletic dorm where all the meals are, where all the studying is done — it's a closed shop. We don't have anything approaching that here."

The next steps

Earlier this month, Coor appointed Kingston and economics Professor Elmer Gooding to head specific task forces that will explore the implementation of the two reports' recommendations. He said he wants these committees to report back to him by Dec. 15.

According to Harris, the athletic department already has begun to install some of the University committee's recommendations, such as providing enhanced freshman orientation, organizing cluster study groups and establishing a student-athlete advisory council.

As for Harris, Coor said he would reach a decision on the athletic director's status by the end of the fall semester. "It will really be based on what our goals are for the future," he said.

Harris said he's prepared to face the forthcoming review of his performance. "I welcome it," he said. "Just as I said a year

ago when there was thought of bringing together committees and study groups, we can and should do it."

Moving on and looking back

While the evolution continues in the ASU athletic department, there is no question that last fall's scandal was the catalyst that sparked sweeping reform.

Coor likened the athletic department's charade of misfortune to a blazing, destructive forest fire:

"Those who study the natural phenomenon of the Earth note that fires, as painful and damaging as they are, are therapeutic to the longer-term ecology of the area," he said. "Since I think we should all learn from misfortune, we should take these events to look more deeply at the meaning, and (last fall) certainly created the opportunity to do that."

At the conclusion of last season, Snyder's retrospective assessment wasn't quite as chipper.

"I know we got better, and I know we learned from it," he said. "But I don't want to go through it again."

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POLICE REPORT

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 19-year-old Phoenix man turned himself in for sexual activity with a minor and assault Tuesday evening. He and his 15-year-old girlfriend had sex more than 60 times in the last four months at her Tempe home. The girl filed charges with police after her boyfriend punched her twice in the eye Monday night.
- A 23-year-old Mesa woman was arrested for assault early Tuesday morning. She slapped a man across the face three times in the parking lot of Edcels Attic. The victim sustained no injuries.
- A 40-year-old Tempe man was arrested for public sexual indecency and criminal trespassing Wednesday night. He was observed inside a private fenced pool-area, masturbating in the hot tub.
- A 23-year-old Tempe woman was sexually abused by a minor as she walked near 7500 S. College St. Tuesday afternoon. A young man approached her, pulled down his pants and began masturbating with both hands. He made rude remarks to her and grabbed her breasts and genital area as she tried to walk away. She broke free and ran, and the suspect fled in another direction.

- Two nine-year-old girls became victims of public sexual indecency as they were walking home Tuesday afternoon. They walked by a truck parked at Mill Avenue and Vera Lane, and were called over by a man inside. As they approached, they noticed the man had no pants on and was masturbating. The girls became scared and ran away.
- A man solicited an act of prostitution from a 27-year-old woman in a parking lot near 3100 S. McClintock Drive last Thursday.
- A Tempe woman was a victim of date rape early Saturday morning at a man's apartment near Mill Avenue and University Drive. Minutes after the incident, the woman walked down the street to call police.
- A Tempe woman was raped in her apartment last Thursday morning. The known suspect kicked open the front door and raped the woman while threatening her with a semiautomatic pistol. He then took some jewelry and left the apartment.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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Diversity of opinion and response.

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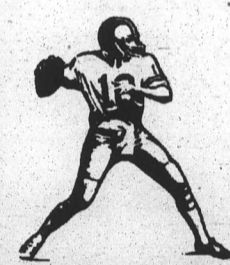


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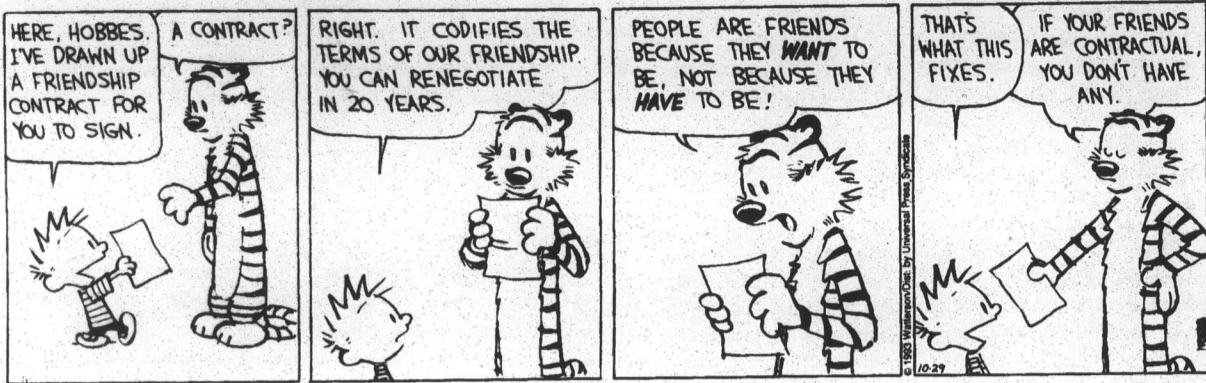
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Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scotty in hell

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Lisa Sliwa said she's leaving her crime-fighting husband, Curtis, after 12 years of marriage. But they'll continue to spar on the radio.

"My feelings changed over a period of time," she said this week. "I didn't feel emotionally the way I felt before, but I still enjoy working with him."

Sliwa, who founded the Guardian Angels civilian patrols, wasn't as definite about the split as his wife was, and expressed hope they could patch things up.

"My feelings haven't changed about her," he said. "I love her more than anything I can think of in the world."

The two married in December 1981. They will continue their morning talk show on WABC.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Jam isn't just

making records. They're breaking them.

The rock band's second album, "Vs.," set a sales mark in its first week of release. Nearly 1 million copies were sold in five days, said Mike Shallett, chief operating officer of the record sales-tracking firm SoundScan.

"This is not a record done with a lot of pre-release airplay, video or hype," Shallett said. "This is a fan's record. These are real hard-core fans out this week."

The album was released Oct. 19. Pearl Jam's debut album, "Ten," sold 5.4 million copies domestically and remains in the top 25 best-selling albums nearly two years after its release.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Madonna caressed herself with the Puerto Rican flag during a concert. Not too smooth, said some pro-independence politicians.

David Noriega, an Independence Party legis-

lator, said she desecrated the flag in front of 26,000 fans during the San Juan show Tuesday.

He called it a "monumental lack of respect for our country." Madonna's critics in the island's Legislature plan to file a resolution condemning her use of the flag.

Madonna's appearance in Puerto Rico already had religious leaders fuming. They called her "Girlie Show" indecent and immoral because of topless female dancers. They urged residents to tie black ribbons to trees in protest.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger's new movie will have plenty of bangs and booms and blazes. And all are supposed to be environmentally correct during Florida scenes.

Filming of "True Lies" begins next month in the Keys. Stunts that include driving a car off the old Seven Mile Bridge and igniting a gaso-

line fire on the water rated a thumbs-down from state environmental regulators.

The Keys are a national marine sanctuary featuring the largest coral reef in North America. The car stunt could damage fragile sea grasses, regulators said. And the gasoline fire is an absolute no-no.

"Our philosophy is accommodate, but don't violate," said Michael Phillips of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The filmmakers agreed that the car over the side of the old bridge will be lifted out by barge, not dragged across sea grass. And before taking the plunge, it will be steam-cleaned and sealed to prevent leaks of oil or fuel.

A fake bridge built to look like it was destroyed by a missile will be placed on barges so it won't damage the ocean floor. And no fires will be set using gasoline.

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Sports Briefs

Wrestlers begin intrasquads

The ASU wrestling team will have its first intra-squad wrestling match at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at P.E. West, which will operate just like a regular season match with three two-minute periods.

"The entire team has done everything asked of them," ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith said. "Hopefully, we'll see those same characteristics in the competition format. We've pushed them physically."

Saturday's match will be the first opportunity for Sun Devil fans to see ASU's highly touted recruiting class, ranked third in the nation. Smith said that he hasn't decided who he will redshirt yet and will base his decision on many factors, including Saturday's performances.

"I'd like to at least see that they do well their first semester academically before I commit to using them as freshmen."

Campanelli case dismissed

Former Cal basketball coach Lou Campanelli's lawsuit over his abrupt firing last season was dismissed Thursday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Fern Smith said Campanelli, who claimed the firing damaged his reputation and his job prospects, failed to allege that University of California officials publicly disclosed the grounds for his dismissal or said anything to stigmatize him.

Smith said the suit could be reinstated if Campanelli provided allegations within 20 days that school officials made public statements about his firing that contained serious personal accusations, such as immorality or dishonesty.

A claim that he was accused only of incompetence or failing to get along with co-workers would not show violations of constitutional rights needed for a federal suit, the judge said.

New pick for commissioner

Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, is one of the final candidates in the search for a new baseball commissioner, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner confirmed Thursday.

Schiller, 54, joins Lynn Martin, a Labor Secretary during the Bush Administration.

"Harvey is one that is under consideration," said Steinbrenner, a USOC vice president. "Harvey Schiller is a tremendously capable guy in any position he's ever been in. He's a doer. He's a get-things-done guy. Harvey has tremendous abilities, as he's demonstrated here. He has been a tremendous executive director. It certainly would be a loss if he left the Olympic committee."

Schiller refused to comment on whether he is a candidate, or say if he had been interviewed. Two other sources, speaking on the condition they not be identified, confirmed that he was interviewed for the job and said they were under the impression the list had been pared to three candidates.

Tigers eligible for free agency

Infielder Alan Trammell was one of four Detroit Tigers not offered salary arbitration Thursday.

Pitcher Storm Davis and outfielder Kirk Gibson, who rejoined the Tigers for the 1993 season, also weren't offered arbitration. Outfielder Eric Davis had a clause in his contract blocking an arbitration offer. All four become eligible to file for free agency starting Friday.

Teams had until midnight Thursday to offer arbitration to players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency in a five-year span.

College Football Roundup

Pittsburgh 21, Rutgers 10

NHL Roundup

Boston 6, Ottawa 2
 Quebec 7, Pittsburgh 3
 Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 3, tie
 Florida 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Toronto 4, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 2, Hartford 1
 San Jose 4, Anaheim 3
Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Leaving no record untouched

ASU's Kaszuba closes in on NCAA breaststroke title

BY SCOTT DAVIS
 STATE PRESS

Before enrolling at ASU, Beata Kaszuba had already rewritten world record books by being a member of the world's fastest relay team to swim across the English Channel.

Now, as a sophomore for the ASU women's swimming team, Kaszuba is putting the record-breaking writers back to work — this time at the ASU and Pac-10 levels.

During her freshman season for the Sun Devils, Kaszuba set ASU and Pac-10 records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. Kaszuba's 100-yard time was 1:01.87 and her 200-yard time was 2:13.04, both resulting in individual victories.

Ironically, she bettered her record-setting time in the 100-yard breaststroke during last season's NCAA finals with a time of 1:01.44, but ended up in second place.

That second place finish has given Kaszuba the determination to improve on her performance when her second season begins next Saturday against UNLV.

"My main goal is to win the NCAAs," Kaszuba said. "I think mentally, I should prepare myself better than last year."

If Kaszuba goes on to win a first-place medal during any one of her next three seasons, she will have her coach — Tim Hill — and teammates to thank.

Kaszuba, who attended Poznan High School in Poznan, Poland, said she never really talked with her high school coach during workouts and competitions.

"In Poland, I never talked to my coach and I think that is the big difference," Kaszuba said. "Here, Tim cares about the team, but he also cares about individuals."

It was Hill's style of recruiting that brought Kaszuba to the Sun Devil pools. Kaszuba had 14 scholarship offers from colleges throughout the country, but still landed at ASU.

"I didn't really know any schools or coaches in the United States," Kaszuba said. "I could see that Tim cared the most of all the coaches. He talked to me a lot about my training when I first came here."

By being recruited at 14 different schools, Kaszuba obviously was using the correct techniques to strive toward perfection in the breaststroke.

Hill, the Sun Devil coach for the past nine seasons, knows a good stroke when it is displayed in the pool. Rather than change Kaszuba's style, he has left it practically untouched.

"We haven't changed her breaststroke very much," Hill said.

TURN TO SWIMMER, PAGE 17.



Sandy Rotter/State Press

ASU women's swimming team member Beata Kaszuba, a native of Poznan, Poland, set ASU and Pac-10 records last season in the 100- and 200- yard breaststroke. She finished second in the 200 at the NCAA Championships as a freshman and hopes to win it all this season.

Frieder: Charges 'ridiculous' ASU faces tough task vs. UW, Kaufman

Denies any wrongdoing by self, Smith, Bennett

BY MIKE BRANOM
 STATE PRESS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder and two of his players denied any and all allegations of impropriety regarding summer jobs at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Senior guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith and sophomore center Mario Bennett were named in a lawsuit as "sham employees" of Dallas radio station KDGE-FM, receiving inflated pay for little or no work.

Stephen Allison filed the suit against the Allison Broadcast Group, an organization which he was fired from after allegedly embezzling company funds and sabotaging the station. Allison is also being sued by his former partners at the station.

"He's lying," Frieder said of Allison. "I think this whole thing is ridiculous. I've never, ever lined up a so-called phony job for anybody."

"All my players will tell you, when we get them a job, we expect them to work, and that's the way we've always felt it has been."

Frieder said that he arranged a job for Smith through station co-owner William Brachman, a booster Frieder met when he was

coaching at Michigan.

The NCAA allows schools to provide summer employment for recruits, but only after their senior year in high school, and pay must be "only for work actually performed and at a rate commensurate with the going rate in that locality for similar services."

"I recruited Hedake, I got him a summer job; that's all within NCAA rules," Frieder said. "He worked, and he was paid for his work. I have no reason to believe that Hedake got paid for something he didn't do. I have no reason to believe he didn't work."

Smith said he performed legitimate work while employed at KDGE.

"I did a lot of work at the station," said Smith, the Pac-10's leading returning scorer. "I helped build things. I helped file. I took out the trash. I did everything."

Neither Smith nor Bennett could remember exactly how much each was paid for their time at the station, but Smith said that the amount was far less than \$500 per week, as unidentified sources had claimed in the *Arizona Republic*.

"It wasn't a hell of a lot of money," said Bennett. "We weren't even working full time. This was something to pass the time, give us a little spending money for Christmas."

Smith and Bennett, friends from the Dallas area, both said that three years ago, Smith suggested to Bennett — then a high school senior —

TURN TO FRIEDER, PAGE 16.



FRIEDER

BY SHAUN RACHAU
 STATE PRESS

It's no secret to Coach Bruce Snyder that ASU must play a perfect game if the Sun Devils are to have any chance at upsetting Washington at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Huskies (5-2 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) are ranked 19th and tied with UCLA and Southern Cal for second place in the conference.

"This is as athletic of a football team as we will face," Snyder said. "They are just really, really good. They are clearly the best team we have faced, but we have them here, so I hope we can play well. But if they arrive in a bad mood, things could be tough."

The game will be televised live on a regional basis by Prime Ticket starting at 3:30 p.m.

The Sun Devils biggest concern defensively is controlling Napoleon Kaufman on the ground. Kaufman, who leads the conference in rushing, all-purpose yards and kickoff returns, will face an ASU defense that is ranked seventh in the Pac-10 against the run, allowing 141.9 yards per game.

"I don't think we can be assignment perfect because they run too much multiple stuff for us

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 17.

Spikers face Oregon schools

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Anxious to prove that they are capable of defeating the rest of the teams on their tough Pac-10 schedule, the ASU volleyball team (14-4 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) arrived in Oregon Thursday for weekend matches against Oregon State (13-8, 5-6) and Oregon (4-15, 1-10).

Oregon State has been one of the biggest surprises in the conference this year, earning a two-week stint in the top 25 poll for the first time since 1990. The Beavers appeared in the No. 23 slot Oct. 12 but slid to No. 25 Oct. 19 and fell out of the poll altogether this week.

On Sept. 24, the Beavers scored their first major upset of the year, upsetting No. 9 USC 3-1. But the Beavers have fallen short in their last four conference matches, losing on the road to Stanford, California, USC and UCLA.

Despite the four losses, the Beavers are still in the running for a playoff spot and are only two matches out of second place in the conference.

OSU coach Jeff Mozzochi isn't worrying about the playoffs just yet.

"I don't think anybody expected us to be in the position where we would be thinking about it (playoff contention) right now," Mozzochi said. "We're not paying a whole lot of attention to it."

Oregon, on the other hand, is spending this season in the Pac-10 cellar. The Ducks have been shut out seven times in conference play, their only conference victory coming against Washington, who boasts a 2-8 conference record.

Gerry Gregory, coach of the Ducks, said that

his team's struggles are the result of a particularly strong Pac-10 conference combined with his squad's inexperience and injuries.

The Ducks start freshmen at setter and at one of the swing hitter positions. The lack of experience has been evident as Oregon's offense has struggled. In addition, the team's best blocker, Nicolle Hedberg, suffered an ankle injury and is out for the season.

Still, Gregory thinks his team is still capable of pulling the upset.

"Anytime we step on the court, we are the underdog," Gregory said. "But we always feel like we have a chance to win."

The Sun Devils, meanwhile, have transformed themselves from a decent, competitive team to a conference force.

ASU coach Patti Snyder has attributed the change to a solidified starting lineup. Because Snyder is sticking with the same rotation, the starting unit has had the chance to build cohesion.

But the biggest change in the Sun Devils has been Christine Garner. Garner has stepped up the level of her game after a solid, though at times inconsistent, first half of the season.

In her last four matches, Garner has 94 kills, 67 digs and five service aces.

Garner was disappointed in her play during the first half of the season and said that she has stepped up her game in order to prove herself to the rest of the team and the conference. She believes the Sun Devils have the talent to win the rest of their matches.

"We're not going to stop," she said. "I know we can beat every team from here on out," Garner said.

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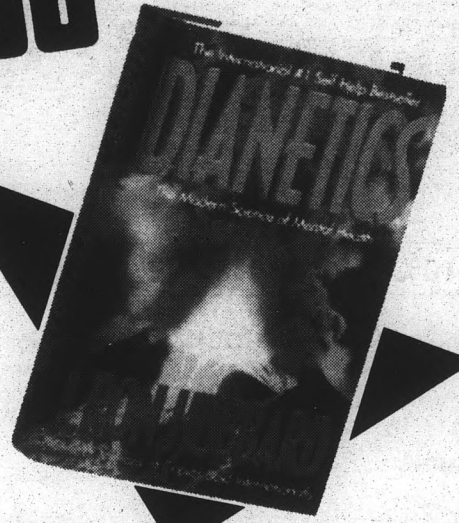
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Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

that he look into employment at the station. Both said Frieder was unaware of Bennett's employment at KEDG.

"Frieder had nothing to do with this," Smith

said. "I just told him, like friend-to-friend."

Frieder also denied any involvement in Bennett's hiring at the station.



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Entry forms are available in the basement of Matthews Center at the Spark office (room 50) and Student Publications information (room 15). For more information contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to be 100 percent on assignments," Snyder said. "If we can control the rush, because that's where they're moving the ball right now, (then we might be okay)."

The Husky's tailback needs 202 yards to reach the 1,000-yard barrier for the second straight season. And against a Sun Devil defense that is severely banged up with injuries to key players, Kaufman may become only the second Washington player to post back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons, along with Greg Lewis who accomplished the feat in 1989 and 1990.

"I'm going to go out there and play hard," Kaufman said. "I'm really not worried about the 1,000 yards or anything. Hopefully that will come, but I just want to win."

On the other side of the ball, the Sun Devils must go against one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

After finishing eighth in the Pac-10 in rushing defense (144.7) and total defense (310) last season, the Huskies have worked hard to reverse those numbers. Following last Saturday's game against Oregon, the Washington defense finds itself ranked 13th nationally in total defense (294.4 ypg) and sixth in rushing defense (84.7 ypg).

All of the talk about the Huskies' defense could spell bad news for ASU tail-

back Mario Bates, who has been on a roll lately with two consecutive 100-plus yard rushing games. Washington has not allowed a rushing touchdown in its last five games and has not allowed a rush longer than 19 yards while holding opponents to an average of 75 yards per game. Only UofA, with two, has allowed fewer rushing touchdowns.

Washington's secondary should also be a concern for freshman Jake Plummer, making his third consecutive start at quarterback since replacing Grady Benton. The Huskies intercepted Oregon's Danny O'Neil six times last week and are ranked third in the conference in passing efficiency defense.

"Their defense creates many of their opportunities," Snyder said. "They inter-

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- The game will feature a marquee matchup of the Pac-10's top running backs, Napoleon Kaufman and Mario Bates
- Washington leads the series with ASU 9-5. The Huskies won last year's contest 31-7 and have won five of the last six meetings since 1987.
- Latest line: Washington by nine

cept the ball. They knock it loose. We have seen teams lose their fight against (Washington) because of how they play, how hard they play and the way they hit. We have to be really good with the football and not give them anything."

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Swimmer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

much because I like what I see," Hill said. "We're making some very small changes right now. She needs to improve her strength and power, so that she'll have more basic speed."

Once Kaszuba's speed is fine-tuned, she'll attempt to destroy the competition at the NCAA level. After her second place finish in the 100 breaststroke and her third place finish in the 200 breaststroke, Beata Kaszuba is a name other college coaches are fearing.

And that fear could cause some trembling, since Kaszuba will begin piling up experience over her next three seasons at ASU.

"She'll have a better understanding of what to expect when she goes to nationals," Hill said. "She's a real down-to-earth person and she's very coachable. That will help her a lot."

Once Kaszuba finishes up her college career, she'll continue haunting U.S. swimmers, but this time the spooks will take place during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

When asked if she'll be guaranteed a spot on the Polish squad, Kaszuba replied, "I think so." She then laughed, shrugged her shoulders, looked up in the air and prayed, "I hope."

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Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert.

So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

*But you MUST have your current student I.D. card or fee receipt with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).

Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS!
OPEN AT 10 A.M. ON GAME DAYS!

Enjoy our nightly drink specials.

The Spaghetti Company
RESTAURANT

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| PHOENIX South on Central Just Pasta McDowell 257-0380 | SCOTTSDALE 7373 N. Scottsdale Rd. Just North of Indian Bend 483-5669 | OLD TOWN TEMPE 4th St. & Mill 966-3848 |
|---|--|---|

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State Press Advertising
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Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

XAVIER PREP grads! XCP 50th Anniversary events await you! Nov. 6 & 7. Call 241-0213

SUNWEAR ARIZONA
 5th & Mill • 921-7456

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BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

BEAUTIFUL, VERY quiet and safe, 2 large bedrooms near ASU, pool, laundry. 966-4797.

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1BD IBA near Mill & Univ. refrig, w/d, pool & spa. Water paid. \$350/mo. MGM 345-1919.

HAYDEN SQUARE 3bd 2ba overlooking pool, refrig, w/d, fp. \$1200/mo. MGM 345-1919.

WHY PAY motel rates. Furn 2bd 2ba including w/d, avail thru Dec. \$750/mo 831-9573

State Press Classifieds
 Matthews Center Basement
 965-6735

APARTMENTS

1 MONTH FREE
 Move to the Commons by Nov. and get 1 month free. Great student living 2 block from ASU. Call for details 829-0933.

ASU AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$300 up + util. 829-1963 or 966-8838.

\$200 OFF
 Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, pool-side apartments.
\$280/month
George Ann Apts.
 894-2620

APARTMENTS

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!
 Walk to ASU. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartments. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$420/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
 1224 E. Lemon
 894-2620

RENTAL SHARING

\$270/MO UTILS included split level apt. Walking distance to ASU 12/15 - 5/15. Michele 858-9595

LAI-D-BACK RM needed for hse 1mi from ASU. \$250 + 1/2 util for huge yard, garden. Call Rachel at 966-8370.

M/F TO share spacious 4 bd townhouse. \$200/mo+1/4 util, 4711 S. Mill. 838-6045.

N/S, OWN room/bath in T-House. \$300 mo. + 1/3 util. first/last mo. rent + \$100 deposit. Pools & spa, Broadway & River, McClint/Price. Call Chantele, 858-9004. No psychos! Avail: Nov. 5.

ROOM 4 rent in 3bd 3ba 2-story TH by Papago. 2mi to ASU must see. \$300 + 1/3 util 990-7626 avail 11/10

ROOM IN exchange for p/t child care. really need companion/supv. for boy 11, girl 9, 10 nights monthly from 5:30pm-8am. Alma Sch/Elliott area. Contact Kelly at 491-2722 or 491-2881.

UNDRGRD MALE needed: 2bd 2ba condo, w/d, \$300/mo + 1/2 util. Near ASU. Dave 839-2178

WANT FEM, mature, friendly. Room avail Dec 1. Nice condo w/ fp & pool. Univ/Price. \$250/mo. lv mes 240-2429, 9am-3pm.

WANTED 3 F Grad/Doct student share house n/s, no pets, util inc. \$300/mo, \$200 sec dep. unf 921-8682 leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE HOME in S. Tempe. Furnished, kitchen privileges. Ideal for working girl/st. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large Tempe home. \$175 + 1/3 util. Quad/McClintock area w/d, pool. 730-5527

FEMALE WANTED: 3bd 2ba w/pool, must be clean/reliable. 68th/Thomas. Jill 990-2292 \$192/mo + 1/3 utilities.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER 3bd 2ba ranch 1 mi west ASU many extras, completely remodeled. 921-7352

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

QUESTA VIDA 1 mile ASU, 2br, 2ba, w/d, pool, racquetball court. Interested? 921-3944.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KEG FRIG w/hkup, great for parties, q w/bed, sofa & love seat, organ. 257-1001

PANASONIC VCR w/remote \$120, Pioneer CD player, 5-disc magazine \$100. 230-7404

SUPER NINTENDO ES Exc. condition, hardly ever used. Two joysticks, Jack Nicklaus golf. Everything--\$100/obo Mike 582-2968 Pager--227-9952

FURNITURE

BJ'S TRADING Post. Good, clean furniture. 260 S. Arizona Ave, Chandler. 814-9185.

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.

COMPUTERS

386SX 40MHZ w/4 meg RAM, 100 meg hdd, 1.2 fdd, 2400 modem, 101 kb, VGA mono in mini tower case. \$875. 945-7292.

PANASONIC KX-P1180, 9 Pin, Qual. printer, w/stand & paper. Used 4 6 mon. \$125 obo 833-4099

COMPUTER ZONE
 486 Systems

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| SX-33 | \$1299 |
| DX-40 | \$1399 |
| DX-266 | \$1629 |
| 212 Meg HD | \$219 |
| 340 Meg HD | \$299 |
| 15" SVGA Monitor | \$369 |
| 14-4 Fax/Modem | \$149 |
| Sound Blaster Pro ASP | \$219 |

829-6126
 Tempe

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl.: gold, ster, pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion. 921 S Mill Ave. Tempe Center 968-6074

TICKETS

ASU VS. Washington, ASU vs. Cal, and ASU vs. UofA. Excellent seats. 759-0117

PEARL JAM both nights for sale. Will go fast. 994-4914 Leave message

PEARL JAM Great price! Tickets for both nights 968-2242 leave message.

AUTOMOBILES

1980 MGB, good cond, new tires, 61,000 orig miles, \$3900 obo 834-5136

1982, VW, Quantum. Good cond. new tires, radio, etc. 76,000 mi \$1500 obo. Call CJ 894-3487.

82 FOARD Furra, 75,700 mi New transmission, water pump. Great for school. \$500 obo Call Bart 962-0981

86 MAZDA RX7 GXL loaded, exc condition. 67K Must sell. Call Erik 784-8648

86 RENAULT 1.7 lo mi, gd cond. 59K, 40mpg, silver, good rubber. \$995, 831-9573

91 MAZDA Miata convertible MX5, less than 3000 mi. \$12,900. Excellent condition 838-0521

PLYMOUTH HORIZON, a/c, new tires, tags. Very clean in/out. \$500 obo. Call Jim, 820-7469.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 NINJA 900 looks/runs great, under 10,000 mi, incl 2 helmets+trailer. \$2500 267-8704.

85 ELITE80 new seat, 9K miles, Great for school, runs excellent, \$475/obo 497-9008

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 22-inch, 21-speed, Shimano Deore LX, 1-year-old, \$395 obo. 482-7496.

TRAVEL

1 RNDTRIP ticket 4 female Phx. to Spokane, WA Nov. 11-14 \$200 obo Call 413-0018

TRAVEL

AIRLN TKTS FREE
 couriers needed, outrageous int'l trips, call PTG 310-514-4662.

BERMUDA AND Caribbean Summer School Programs for up to 6 ASU credits. Call 965-4630 for 1994 info packet.

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 Discount prices on vacation packages. Lowest airline fares. Free delivery, call 759-5402.

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\$287.50. SELL 50 hilarious T-shirts -profit \$287.50. 22 designs include alcohol, safe sex, misc..A risk free program. Call now for free catalog 1-800-304-3309.

AGGRESSIVE, SELF- Motivated salesperson needed to market Defense Pepper-spray. No experience necessary. Call 548-1222. Hrs: noon - midnight.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs p/t cleanup & vet asst. Call 963-2340

APPT. SETTERS
 P/t, ft, a.m./p.m., weekly pay & bonus. 858-0830, ask 4 Jay.

ARE YOU articulate, enthusiastic, and outgoing? Then the ASU Telefund has a job for you! Enhance your communication skills, build your resume & work in a great student environment for \$5/hr & bonus! Call now, 965-6754!

ARTLOVERS!
 \$5-20/hr. earning potential for phone reps selling tix pkgs to Phx Symphony! Immed openings, p/t Sun 3-9:30pm, M-Th 5:30-7:30pm. 277-7291 ext 315.

DEPENDABLE FEMALE personal care attendant. Assist disabled professional woman in personal care & house cleaning. Location 7th St/ Washington. Exp preferred, ref req. hours 6:30 am - 9:30 am.

ATTENTION
 Construction Supply Co. Sell tools nationwide. Tempe based company, will train. \$5-\$8 guaranteed PT. Joe, 894-1257 after 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FIDDLESTICKS FAMILY Fun Park requires P/T evening/weekend help. Have fun, make money. Apply in person 1155 W. Elliott, Tempe

FRONT DESK person, f/t, must work weekends. Apply in person. Inn Suites Hotel, 3101 N. 32nd St IMMED APPS taken, Victoria's Secret, Biltmore Fashion Park, 957-4516. p/t holiday hrs.

MODELS/ACTORS, M/F, all types, for int'l music videos & nat'l commercials. Pays \$1600+. No exp nec. 602-266-6537.

PINKES IS accepting applications for all positions - 93 E. Southern Tempe. No phone calls please.

SEEKING APPLICANTS for p/t warehouse position. Flex hrs. Call Donna, 244-0885.

TRAVEL SHIPS! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top \$\$\$ and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

HELP WANTED-SALES

COMMISSION SALES Rep wanted. Work your own hours, good \$ potential. Call American Banner & Sign Co. 980-5274.

COMPUTER ZONE -Aggressive self-motivated sales person needed. Flex hrs. 829-6126. Tempe.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CITY-WIDE PLUMBING- p/t office help 2 aftms & alternate wknds. Close to ASU. 966-9571.

P/T CLERK

15-20 hrs/week
 Typing, filing, data entry. Must type 40wpm. Must be flexible with hours. Must be able to work Friday 9-5pm. Apply Monday-Friday.

Corporate Job Bank

1725 W. University
 Suite 114
 Between Priest/52nd St.
966-0709

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'N CLEAVER
 Hiring eve. cocktail servers. Will train. Apply in person M-TH 3-5pm. 5101 N. 44th St. Phx. (44th St & Camelback)

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come & join the #1 pizza delivery team for the ASU area. We need f/t & p/t drivers. No experience necessary: up to \$50 cash bonus for experienced delivery drivers. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

MERCURY'S ULTIMATE Deli/ Cosmic Pizza now hiring deli clerks, flyer distributors, experienced pizza makers, delivery drivers & managers. All shifts. Apply: 1523 E. Apache Blvd. M-F: 2-5.

NOW HIRING full & part time clerks, flex hrs. Apply at 2501 E. Camelback, Camelback Esplanade

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff w/ dayside availability and dishers w/ nightside availability. Apply in person 1375 W. Elliott

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for wait staff, sandwich cooks & counter help. Days & nights avail. full or P/T. Apply in person M-F 4-5pm. Price/Baseline

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed for week of Nov. 1-6, flex hrs., need own trans, Scottsdale. 941-2896.

Get paid while you sleep/study after kids go to bed. Fri. 4pm - 1am. \$3/hr. 649-0451

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

P/T Nanny care for infant twin boys & do light housekeeping. Flx/hr ref/req/ 496-8742

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS

Now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/month + world travel. Summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

Sportswear company seeking graphic artist to produce designs for T-Shirts, etc. Earn good \$. Call Teammate Sportswear at 827-8745. Ask for Mike.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

LIVE MUSIC!
 by **MARCONIS**
 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
 -NO COVER-
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Friday Zen Lunatics
 9pm-1am
 99¢ TO Hot Shots

Saturday Spinning Jenny
 9pm-1am
 1¢ Jelly Bean Shooters

Sunday Wise Monkey Orchestra
 For a Good Time call 966-1300
 Balboa Cafe
 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

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1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT*

- 2 Bedroom \$420
- 3 Bedroom \$550
- 1 block to ASU
- Sparkling Pool
- Laundry Facility
- Covered Parking

1855 E. Don Carlos
 PHONE TODAY!
968-6926
 A+ Management & Investment *Call for details

YOUR DAILY DOSE

He's very versatile. He can make an fool of himself on any subject.

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

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(any drink)
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free wings, pizza,
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Where ASU Goes for Pizza
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LIVE JAZZ
4:30-7 p.m.
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Cappuccino • Espresso
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SPORTS LOCK line. College/Pro Football. Get advice from the experts. 1-900-772-3944 ext 614. \$2/min. 18+.

WOULD YOUR golf swing be better served for chopping wood? If so, call the Karsten Golf Course at ASU. 921-8070.

**FREE
LOST/FOUND**

LOST: BALL Python. Last seen at The Towers. 5 ft long. Answers to Caw. Please call Sean at 968-8337.

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Fraternities, Sororities,
Clubs, Groups, Teams

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FUNDRAISER**

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• Earn hundreds of dollars per day! \$1,000 or more per week!
• Ask for Darren between 9:00am & 5:00pm

CALL TODAY
1-800-669-7678

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20 also balloons. Call AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

AEII - MAKE sure you have a Halloween costume for Saturday night!

ALPHA GAM Chanon Happy Halloween! Love, Aimee

ALPHA PHI would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Halloween!

AS DEATHS stalks the campus, and students quake with fear, lock your doors and windows. Deke will march tonight.

ATT: DEKES, the undertaker is in! He's gonna kick your... Be aware all innocent maidens!



ΣK MAUREEN - Happy Birthday Have a great weekend!! ♥ amy

CONGRATS

To 9 Beans and a Burrito for winning the flag football championship and remaining undefeated. ΒΦΣ D

DEAN, ALTHOUGH we've had our difficulties, I love you and I know we're making the right decision. As Nov. 20 approaches, I want you to know I love you completely - Maria.

DEKE BRENT, Can't wait to find out what it's like to kiss a dead guy. Luv Jen

DEKE SKIP Rip died of sexual frustration when his date cancelled on him too! B.A.D.

ED: IT'S been a while since I've talked to you. I'll call soon.

DINAR!!!
Happy Birthday!
from
Someone at Berkeley

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

PERSONALS

DEKE, ALL the ladies of Sigma Kappa are ready for a Deathly good time.

DEKE - "GOOD men must die, but their names can live on." Chelsea.

DEKE - FEAR death and give it glory, for (another) hour of judgment is upon us. PID 109.

DEKE - JUST another day in the graveyard, let's rage tonight at Undertaker's. CYA-PID109.

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon - When thine days are numbered, and death hath finally come, when the rising moon replaces the dying sun, when thou art mortal, and thou art ready to fall, all Dekes will rage at the Undertaker's Ball. -S.B. (10/11/91)

ΔKE - Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee....

ΔKE - It's a Deadman's party, who could ask for more, everybody's coming, Louie's body will be at the door. -Weaver

ΔKE -OUR hearts go out to you guys of Deke. We are sorry about the death of your brother Louie. We will miss him a lot. Love the girls of ΑΦ ♥♥♥

ΔKE- Have you felt your neck hair crawl? then take part in the Undertakers Ball

ΔKE - Luis death is the coldest wind. It'll seep into your soul & steal your last breath.

DKE - YOUR lot shall be in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone. Have a great weekend!

ΔKE: IT may be morbid, it may be fun, the celebration of Death is for everyone.

PRE RUSH dinner at the Delta Sigma Phi House November 2nd at 5:30. Anyone is welcome.

JEFFREY, DO you know what today is, it's our anniversary. I'll never forget six months ago today. You mean more to me than you'll ever know. I love you, baby, Love, Julie.

GOOD LUCK to all the dancers in the all greek Dance-A-Thon! Have fun 4 a good cause! - AGD

GREEKS -WITNESS the forthcoming of the undertaker -PV Main 6:30 tonight. No more tears.

GUAP, CHEERS to our first year together and many more to come.

HEIDI- I can't wait to dance the night away with you. Love, "Pumpkin" P.S. Don't forget my tie!

JEFF WILL you be mine forever? I love you. Love Julie ♥ Here's to our future.

LISA F.- You silly girl, of course we're gonna do it. Hope you have a good time at Undertaker's Ball tonight! From your date, M.

MIKE, YOUR birthday is now only two days away. You will be 19 on Halloween Day. I want to wish you a Happy Birthday! Because I love you is what I want to say. ♥Lisa.

RIP LANCE- Died from overdose of prozac pills, thought they were ridellin. No temper!

RIP LEITH- Died from power hunger trying to take over the Pres. Broke his back. PID

RIP SIGKAP MissyBo- She found a nice boy that didn't diss her. Died- too much pressure!

RIP TRAY- Died when he lost his tongue from talking too much! Or was it from Dena?

ΣAT JEN R: Initiation is around the corner! Get psyched! Love your torch sister.

SDT NEW Members: Roses are red Violets are blue, SDT actives really love you!

SIG KAP Maureen, I just wanted to say - Happy 20th B-Day! Love, Melissa.

SIGMA KAPPA Stultsie, I'm dying to escort you to the Undertaker's Ball tonight!

ΣK JEN S- Don't run away-it is only Undertaker's Ball. What a way to die, huh! Lov ya, Weaver.

ΣK MAUREEN: Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more year 'till we can party together. Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. Love, Keri.

PERSONALS

ΣK Maureen Happy birthday Just think only 365 days ΣΑΩ Michelle
ΣK MAUREEN: Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more year 'till we can party together. Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. Love, Keri.

ΣK MELISSA: Thanks for all your support. You are a great friend and sister. Have a great Halloween! Love, Keri.

THE HEART has stopped. The blood no longer flows. For he is gone now. Brother Louie. When it is our time. We will all join. For we are brothers forever. R.I.P. - Louie DKE

TRI-SIG LARAINIE, Congratulations on your national exam!!! Get excited for initiation!! Sigma love Mom

♥ΑΧΩ -TO all the guys of Deke we are very sad about the death of Louie. It is a sad tragedy. ♥

MUSIC

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\$1-\$6 CASH
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712 S. College

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HAPPILY MARRIED professional couple certified for adoption, desire to provide loving Christian home for white newborn. Financially secure, offering love, happiness & education for your baby. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Pat anytime 1 (800) 237-0058.

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RESEARCH AND writing help, all subjects. Catalog \$2. 1-800-351-0222.

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SCULPTURED NAILS
Full set \$15. Nails by Lisa. Scottsdale Salon 947-6606

Be honest. When you can't find the right words to tell someone something they need to hear. WE SAY IT FOR YOU TACTFULLY, with no intent of malice. Select a message from 6 categories. Send via the telephone, 52 choices. If desired, send anonymously. 18+. use touch-tone. \$2.25/min, average call 4/min.
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**Volunteer Egg
Donor Needed**
Professional couple requires the services of a female to act as an oocyte donor.
All medical expenses paid plus fee paid to donor.
•Donor must be from Indian Subcontinent
•20-32 years of age
•In good health, with no hereditary disease factors.
**For more information,
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MISCELLANEOUS

**NOON
is the deadline
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State Press
Classified
liner ad for the
next day.**

Your Individual
Horoscope
frances Drake

Mon.-Sat.
8am-12am
Sunday
9am-9pm
Blimpie WE DELIVER!
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Friday, Oct. 29, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will derive satisfaction from a visit with an old friend today. Judgment may be off in spending. Watch your use of credit. Keep promises made to close ties.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
A tendency to keep things to yourself could cause a distance to come between you and a partner today. Keep others abreast of your thoughts and activities.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Problems at work could make you a bit irritated now. Pay extra attention to details today. You will be hearing from a friend afar. Watch overdoing after dark.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Guard against precipitate moves in business. A conservative course is your best route to success now. Self-discipline brings rewards. Social life is iffy.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Partners are supportive, but strain could exist with an in-law. It's not the best time to have company over. Be leery of those who exaggerate tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You seem on track where work interests are concerned today. It's a period of steady progress. Give yourself more time to think things through with an eye on investments.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Partners may not be in agreement about a shopping matter. However, you will both enjoy a visit to a favorite haunt. A new-found confidence comes after dark.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Impatience with yourself and others can mar work progress today. A home matter is settled to your satisfaction. Take care not to abuse health and diet tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's not the best day for blind dates. You are better off socializing with an old buddy. You will make progress now with a creative project. Enjoy one of your hobbies.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Friends may drop by at an inconvenient time. You will be shopping for home necessities now and getting your house in order. Be down-to-earth in business.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You are practical, serious-minded, and organized today. However, the signals others give may be mixed. Slight irritations are a possibility on the job.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It's not a good day for seeking advice about financial interests. You profit now by maintaining a low profile. Evening hours guard against extravagance.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic, practical, but sometimes high-strung. You need to be careful that temperament doesn't interfere with your overall success. You are drawn to public life and often have an interest in philanthropy. Though you can succeed in business, you are usually happier in a creative field. You have a wonderful intuition, which you should listen to. Often, you are capable of work that's ahead of the times. Birthdate of: Charlie Ebbets, baseball owner; Bill Mauldin, cartoonist; and Fanny Brice, comedienne.

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Real Mexican Food

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SUPER BURRITO \$3.29
WITH FREE 32-OZ. DRINK

3-lb. burrito filled with red and green chile, double-wrapped in fresh tortillas, lettuce, tomato & cheese. Choice of chicken or beef.

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32nd Ave. & Van Buren, 272-3239

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FLAKEY JAKE'S

Welcomes you to our most outrageous party ever!!

HAPPY HOUR 4-9 pm. (Party lasts until 10 pm.)
COSTUME CONTEST AT 8:30 pm. (Prizes for the winners.)
Every 15th person through the door receives a free 1/3 lb. burger. (Must be in costume.)

SOMETHING NEW AND WILD ON OCTOBER 31, 1993 IN THE BAR AT FLAKEY JAKE'S.

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No Substitutions
Limited Time Offer

FALL CLUB SANDWICH
6" Ham, Bacon, Turkey, & Swiss sandwich w/chips & a small drink **\$3.49**
No Coupon Needed
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Limited Time Offer

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Cinnamon Roll | .69 |
| Muffin | .69 |
| Bagels-Butter/Cream Cheese | .69/.89 |
| Bagel Sandwiches | |
| Egg | .99 |
| Egg & Cheese | 1.39 |
| Ham & Cheese | 1.29 |
| Egg, Ham & Cheese | 1.79 |
| Egg & Bacon | 1.59 |

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